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Track breaks records in NAC championships

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An Associated Collegiate Press Four-Star All-American Newspaper

THE REVIEW

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Phantom tour phenomenal in Philadelphia

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FREE

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TUESDAY February 25, 1992



Above left: Mike Reynolds, a RISE student, listens as administrators (above right) President David P. Roselle, R. Byron Pipes, provost and vice president for academic affairs, Costel Denson, acting dean of the College of Engineering, Ronald F. Whittington, assistant to the president, and Terry Whitaker, founder of RISE, discuss the future of the program Saturday with students and their parents.

Students question direction of program

Minority students meet with officials to discuss future of RISE minority recruiting program

By Doug Donovan and Jonathan Thomas
Administrative News Editors

In an emotional and heated, three and a half-hour exchange Saturday, administrators and minority students in the College of Engineering argued the future of the college's minority recruitment program.

A 10-member delegation representing the Resources to Insure Successful Engineers (RISE) student body organized the forum to address the concerns which have arisen since the departure of the program's

director, Frank A. Wells Jr., Feb. 15.

Wells, who became RISE director in 1987, left the university for a position with the New York-based National Action Council for Minorities in Engineering.

President David P. Roselle and the other administrators present took the witness stand and were drilled with questions by sometimes hostile students and parents about Wells' resignation, the current leadership of RISE and the lack of communication between the students and administrators.

Delegate Mike Reynolds (EG SR) said the administration had been giving the students "lip service" about its commitment but that no real commitment to RISE had been demonstrated.

Wells' resignation

During the five years Wells served as RISE director, minority enrollment in the College of Engineering reached an all-time high of 12.9 percent. The 141 students in the program viewed Wells as more than an adviser, he was also their friend and

confidant.

Rachel Gar-El (EG JR) said: "He cared about everything, not only school. If we had a problem about anything he would listen."

Students and parents expressed concern that the university did not do enough to keep Wells as director and in fact may have precipitated his leaving.

RISE delegate Angela Peoples (EG SR) said, "You have to wonder why someone who was as concerned about students as he was would leave in the middle of the year."

see RISE page A7

Survey says multicultural courses successful

83 percent said they found the classes helpful

By Doug Donovan
Administrative News Editor

Multicultural courses at the university broaden student experience and create a better understanding of different cultures, the results of a survey distributed last spring stated.

Judy Bailey, associate director for the Center for Teaching Effectiveness which created the survey, said the results help define multicultural courses.

The results were used to create a new test, Bailey said, which has been sent to department chairs and college deans.

"It's up to faculty to use the survey for additional feedback to improve multicultural courses," she said. However, the survey will not determine what makes a course multicultural.

A random sampling of 465 students enrolled in 11 multicultural classes last semester were surveyed.

Of the 361 who answered, 98 percent said they were treated fairly regardless of race or gender and 94 percent said they were free to express views contrary to the professor's views.

The multicultural course requirement came under fire last Spring when black students demanded the university refine what courses met the requirement.

About one month later, a Faculty Senate committee chopped the list of 207 multicultural courses in half and said it would continue to evaluate what classes met the requirement.

Michael Keefe, chairman for the Faculty Senate committee on undergraduate studies, said a course must meet certain criteria to be considered multicultural.

Forty percent of the material in the course must be presented from a non-white, non-western and non-male viewpoint, said Keefe, whose committee determines what courses are multicultural.

"Hopefully the survey will increase ways of monitoring courses as being multicultural," he said.

"Currently all we have to monitor is if someone said they don't think a particular class meets the multicultural criteria."



Lance Stoudt (AS SO) was paralyzed in the summer of 1990. This semester he's back at the university with a new outlook on life.

Recovery

Student adjusts to life after accident

By Laura Fasbach
News Features Editor

That Saturday could have been like any other day.

After all, Lance Stoudt (AS SO) usually lounged around the pool with friends enjoying his summer.

July 7, 1990 marked the day that Stoudt's life would be dramatically changed.

But when Stoudt stood on the deck that day, preparing to dive into the above-ground pool, he was unaware that his future was not as

clear as the water beneath his feet.

That dive sent Stoudt crashing into the bottom of the pool.

"I dove in and bang, I couldn't move," he said. "I was trying to turn myself over so I could breathe."

"I didn't know what happened or how long it would last, he said. "It happened so fast."

Lance is permanently paralyzed.

This spring, four semesters later, he has returned to the university to make up for the time he lost while

see STUDENT page A7

UD officials vote against extending judicial borders

University jurisdiction excludes some Towne Court apartments

By Rebecca Tollen
City News Editor

The Student Life Committee of the Faculty Senate voted not to add the west section of the Towne Court Apartment Complex to the off-campus university judicial system jurisdiction.

The current municipality of the judicial system is limited to the City of Newark, while the west side of Towne Court is just outside city limits and out of Newark Police jurisdiction.

Towne Court Apartments Manager Tammy Hemric said the west half, located in the

back of the complex closest to Casho Mill Road, receives more noise complaints than the east side, which starts at building 171 and continues toward Elkton Road.

See editorial page A8

Vincent G. Kowal, public information officer for New Castle County Police, said the request was made to the university because of the large number of complaints about loud parties and underage drinking.

"The judicial system has an influence on the decisions the students make."

"If students understand that their actions are going to reflect their academic career, they might be more responsible about their actions," Kowal said.

Dean of Students Timothy F. Brooks brought the county's request before the Student Life Committee of the Faculty Senate in November.

Student Life Committee Chairman Dr. Robert Bennett said, "The committee had

see BORDERS page A6

20 students arrested for drinking

Twenty university students were arrested for underage drinking in the Towne Court apartment complex Thursday morning, New Castle County Police said.

A 21-year-old resident of the complex was also arrested and charged with one count of contributing to the delinquency of a minor, police said.

Vincent G. Kowal, public information officer for New Castle County Police, said the Towne Court resident was lucky to have received only one count because there were 20 underage drinking violations, each of which could have accounted for separate counts.

Officers responded to a noise complaint on the 300 block of

Thorne Lane around 1 a.m. where they found a party in progress, Kowal said.

The arresting officers tested about 25 people with a portable breathalyzer for alcohol consumption, and found 20 of them to be underage, he said.

They were issued subpoenas and released for later court appearances, Kowal said.

The resident, whose name was not released, also received a summons for a later court date, he added.

The apartment, located in the west section of Towne Court, is outside Newark city limits and out of Newark Police jurisdiction, Kowal said.

Dean of Students Timothy F.

Brooks said the students will not be referred to the university judicial system because the west section of the apartment complex is not included in the city limits, which is within university jurisdiction.

Complex Manager Tammy Hemric said the west end of Towne Court is not a "problem area," but receives more noise complaints than the east side.

She said complex management is trying working on a strategy to quiet the west section, but refused to give any details concerning the plan.

Kowal said county authorities will step up their enforcement in the west side of Towne Court.

— Rebecca Tollen

Balloon soars through time

The Stone Balloon tavern celebrates 20 years as a local night spot

By Benjamin R. Ringe
Assistant News Editor

Bill Stevenson remembers.

It was a summer night in 1975.

Thousands of fans turn out to hear a young Bruce Springsteen run through a collection of fan faves.

Just prior to the release of his breakthrough LP, *Born to Run*, Springsteen enjoys a loyal cult following.

Some over-enthusiastic fans bend a locked metal door and crash through the opening to join the already sold-out crowd.

"According to police estimates, there were 5,000 to 7,000 outside," Stevenson recalled. "They weren't fighting and pushing, they were singing along with Bruce."

This scene wasn't at The Spectrum in Philadelphia, or the Meadowlands in northern New Jersey but much closer to home at The Stone Balloon tavern on Main Street.

"That was one of many amazing nights here," Stevenson, who owned the Stone Balloon at the time, said, tracing the crease in the door with

his finger.

Sunday marked the 20th anniversary of the Stone Balloon, a small night spot that in its two decades has enjoyed a huge following and attracted national attention.

"Not many bars have lasted 20 years in this business," Stevenson said.

Marguerite Ashley, of the Newark Business Association agreed saying, "The Balloon is a club stop for many national acts, like Metallica, which

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Hen's up win streak to 14 games, page B7

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Local pet store bans sale of imported parrots, page A3

Around Campus

Students attend national conference for conservatives

Twenty-one university students attended a three-day conference for conservative activists in Washington last weekend, which was dominated by debate between supporters of Republican candidate Pat Buchanan and of President Bush.

Buchanan and other prominent conservatives, such as Housing Secretary Jack Kemp and anti-feminist Phyllis Shafly, spoke at the annual Conservative Political Action Conference.

Heath Buzin, president of the Young Americans for Freedom, said Bush was attacked by some speakers for breaking his "no new taxes" pledge and for "kow-towing" to the Chinese after the Tianamen Square massacre.

Vice President Dan Quayle spoke at the conference, and said supporters of Buchanan were letting themselves be used by Democrats to weaken the president.

A vote of conference participants showed 54 percent supported Buchanan, while 40 percent voted for Bush, Buzin said.

The Washington trip was sponsored by the University of Delaware Conservative Coalition and received no university support, Buzin added.

German poet and playwright, Brecht topic of exhibit

The works of German poet and playwright, Bertolt Brecht, will be celebrated across campus from Feb. 27-March 1.

The celebration will include performances, exhibitions and lectures.

Brecht scholars from around the world will meet for the international symposium called "Brecht Unbound."

Brecht, from Eastern Germany, propagandized communist socialism in his plays and his ideas will be addressed by lecturers in many of campus wide sessions.

The Professional Theatre Training Program will present Brecht's Caucasian Chalk Circle Feb. 28-1 at Mitchell Hall.

Heinz-Uwe Haus is the play's director and will speak at the Brecht Symposium on Friday, Feb 28 at 1:45-4:30 p.m. in 119 Clayton Hall.



Shooze Kurt Grelak (AS JR) catches some shut eye Saturday afternoon along the Mall and enjoys the spring-like temperatures after a winter's long nap.

University to study ozone pollution and global warming

A university climatologist has received a grant to study the effects of global warming on ozone levels.

Dr. Jane Feng Powley will use the \$13,000 grant from the university to build a model of the expected behavior of the pollutant, using data from six cities including Philadelphia.

Powley said global warming would cause more days with stable, high-pressure air. This air acts like a lid, trapping ozone at low altitudes and lengthening human exposure.

At high altitudes, ozone screens dangerous ultraviolet radiation, but the chemical is toxic to humans, causing eye and heart irritation and decreased resistance to disease.

Ozone is emitted from vehicle exhaust and concentrates in urban areas.

Powley is the first woman to hold a doctorate in climatology in the United States and does research on pollution for the civil engineering department.

New liquor ruling may hurt small retailers

The Delaware Alcoholic Beverage Commission lifted its ban on volume discounts by wholesalers to liquor stores in a 4-1 vote Thursday, said deputy director Mary Ann Heesters.

The control of price, volume and quantity now lies in the hands of wholesalers and allows for a better discount on a larger quantities, she said.

There is concern among local liquor store retailers as to how their businesses will be affected by the ruling.

The smaller stores will not be able to compete with the bigger stores, said Fritz Dallago, manager of Park & Shop Package Store.

The wholesalers have admitted that their prices will go up to cover overhead costs, Dallago said. It's the retailers who will suffer because to remain competitive they will not be able to raise consumer prices.

Ed Miller, president of the Delaware Retail Liquor Dealers Association, said, "The citizens of Delaware are the ones who lost this time."

"The ruling in effect now tries to be fair to everyone," he said. "Eventually the majority will pay more money for alcoholic beverages in big stores and little stores."

University professor to advise Quayle's chief of staff

Vice President Quayle's chief of staff will discuss recent charges of violation of academic freedom with one of the professors involved in the controversial Pioneer Fund.

Chief of Staff William Kristol had planned to meet educational studies professors Dr. Jan Blits and Dr. Linda Gottfredson today during Quayle's stopover in Delaware.

However, Kristol cancelled plans on Monday to accompany Quayle and will be contacting Blits and possibly Gottfredson by phone, Blits said.

Blits and Gottfredson have charged the university with violating their academic freedom by attempting to obstruct their receiving Pioneer Fund money last year.

The Pioneer Fund was accused of being racist by university faculty and administrators.

Blits said the White House and Quayle's staff monitored the case closely and he planned to keep Kristol informed of the latest developments in the case.

Blits said a University of Delaware administrator had sent a letter to the president of the University of Maryland, asking the president to investigate a Maryland professor who had published a letter in defense of Gottfredson and Blits.

The letter was a "blatant threat" to academic freedom, Blits said.

Compiled by Lewis R. Ware, Benjamin R. Ringe and Natalie Stearig



At Colleges Across the Nation

Vassar woman athlete's unstoppable courage wins inspirational award

When Tracy Nichols, a cross-country runner from Vassar College and victim of a rare nerve disorder, won the Honda Inspiration Award at the Collegiate Woman Athlete of the Year dinner, it brought the house down.

Nichols has suffered from pandysautonomia, a disease that destroys nerve cells and blocks perspiration.

Nichols, who dreamed of being a championship runner, enlisted colleagues to literally throw buckets of water on her along the course of a run so she would not suffer a heat stroke.

Four years ago, Vassar coach Ron Stonitsch said he was concerned when he was told he would have a disabled woman training with him. But Nichols quickly established herself as "one of the best runners in the United States," he said.

In 1991, she won the East Coast Atlantic Conference Division II cross country championship and received an award for valor. She is the second Vassar athlete in the history of the school to be named All-American.

Department of Education refuses to release crime records to journalists

Nearly two months after a federal judge cleared the way for campus police to release crime reports to student journalists, the Department of Education remains uncooperative and some administrators still refuse to provide campus crime information.

On Jan. 17, the Department of Education asked a U.S. District Judge to dismiss an earlier case filed against it by the Student Press Law Center (SPLC).

That complaint alleged that the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act, commonly called the Buckley Amendment, violated the journalists' right to receive information as guaranteed by the First Amendment.

The Amendment prohibits the release of any student records without prior consent of the student. The Department of Education has access to campus crime records.

Wolfbane



Tribune Media Services

The judge ruled in favor of the SPLC and ordered the department to stop withholding federal funds from universities that disclose campus crime information.

While legal tangles continue, student journalists are the ones facing difficulty. Several schools have reported obstacles in obtaining records despite the injunction against the Department of Education.

Star basketball player continued to play despite assault charges

A Florida Board of Regents inquiry has revealed that a star basketball player continued to play for the University of South Florida although it was alleged he harassed, battered or raped six women.

The report charged that top university administrators knew of the charges and withheld information to allow Marvin Taylor to continue playing basketball.

Dan Walbolt, supervisor of the school's athletic program who resigned under pressure Jan. 31 for intervening in the case on Taylor's behalf, wrote in a report that one of the victims decided to 'recant' her charges, although the woman insists she did not.

The controversy centers on a case of sexual battery alleged to have occurred in 1989. The female student reported the incident, and later that day another female student charged that Taylor knocked her to the ground, resulting in a

suspension.

The first victim reported later that Taylor's teammates harassed her, causing her to drop the rape charges. The chancellor's report indicates that she reported the harassment to the university and was ignored.

Taylor played in three basketball games while suspended for the alleged incident.

Taylor remained on campus until he was suspended for violating an athlete's curfew. The report notes that Taylor was "removed from the basketball team, and the university, a few weeks before his athletic eligibility expired."

Investigators say bus in crash may have been traveling too fast

The National Transportation Safety Board, investigating a bus crash that killed two University of Notre Dame students returning from a swim meet Jan. 27, said the vehicle may have been traveling too fast for road conditions.

Investigators said the driver was not under the influence of drugs nor did any mechanical problems contribute to the crash.

The accident occurred in the midst of a blinding snowstorm as the Notre Dame women's swimming team returned from a meet against Northwestern University. Two freshmen died and another was seriously injured in the accident.

Compiled from the College Press Service.

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The Review

Police Report

Sugar poured in gas tank nets \$800 in damages

Damage was caused to a 1979 Chevrolet van parked at North College Avenue and Ray Street after sugar was poured down its gas tank early Sunday morning, Newark Police said.

Damages to the van totaled \$800, police said.

Car phone, leather jacket, tapes stolen from Golf

A 1985 Volkswagen Golf was broken into on the 100 block of Victoria Court sometime between Wednesday night and Thursday morning, Newark Police said.

A leather jacket, Motorola car phone and five Maxell cassettes were stolen when the suspect entered through the right rear window, police

said.

The property was valued at \$475 dollars. Damage to the car was estimated at \$100.

Woman shatters door after being denied Demerol

A 30-year-old woman entered the Newark Emergency Center on East Main Street on Thursday night and demanded to be given a shot of Demerol, according to Newark Police. Though the woman complained of a migraine headache, doctors at the center would not administer the medication, police said.

The suspect then left the building. A witness saw the woman curse and use extreme force to open the facility's door, shattering its glass window and causing \$400 in damages, police said.

Rock hurled at car from overpass

A moving vehicle was struck by a rock thrown from an overpass on Casho Mill Road Sunday night, Newark Police said.

An man in his late teens, identified as wearing a white t-shirt, was seen throwing the rock which broke the windshield of a 1990 Honda Accord, police said. No one in the car was injured. Damages to the vehicle totaled \$250.

Window smashed, radar detector stolen from truck

A 1988 Nissan pick-up truck was broken into on North Chapel Street Sunday night and a Whistler radar detector was stolen, Newark Police

said.

The suspect broke the front driver side window and took the detector, police said.

About \$125 worth of damage was done to the truck. The radar detector was valued at \$175.

Firefighters allow vacant supply building to burn

A fire broke out at the former site of Ordini's Pool Supply Store on Kirkwood Highway late Saturday night, Newark fire officials said.

Firefighters were not able to safely enter the vacant building and allowed it to burn since it was not endangering any other buildings, officials said.

An investigation is under way to determine the cause of the blaze.

Compiled by Adrienne Mand



Weekly News Summary

Bush chastened, Tsongas wins in New Hampshire

Conservative commentator and Republican presidential hopeful Pat Buchanan made a strong showing in Tuesday's New Hampshire primary, carrying 37 percent of the votes against President Bush's 53 percent.

About half of the Republican voters were registering dissatisfaction with Bush rather than voting for Buchanan, according to exit interviews.

Buchanan said his campaign had won a "major victory" against Bush and was quoted in the Philadelphia Inquirer as saying, "We are going to take our party back."

Vice President Dan Quayle told conservative Republicans Friday that support for Buchanan would weaken the president's chances for re-election in November.

Former Massachusetts Sen. Paul Tsongas took the Democratic victory at the primary with 33 percent of the vote, beating former front-runner Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton, who carried 28 percent.

However, Tsongas barely edged out former California Gov. Jerry Brown at Sunday's Maine caucus. Monday morning results show Brown only 10 votes behind Tsongas with 97 percent of the returns counted. Brown placed fifth in the New Hampshire primary.

The Democratic candidates' next face off will be in South Dakota today, where candidates Sen. Tom Harkin and Sen. Bob Kerrey each need a win to stay viable in the campaign.

GOP loyalists kept Buchanan off the South Dakota ballot, but he said he is planning a tough race in Georgia's March 3 primary.

Killing of Shiite leader sparks clashes in Lebanon

Lebanese Shiites and the Israeli army exchanged rocket and artillery fire last week, after a Muslim Shiite leader was slain by Israeli forces on Feb. 16.

Muslim guerrillas began firing rockets into Israeli territory Feb. 17, the day after Party of God leader Sheikh Abbas Musawi, his wife and son were killed in Southern Lebanon during an Israeli helicopter raid.

A 5-year-old Israeli child was killed and four others wounded on Friday during a rocket attack in the Galilee in Northern Israel.

The Israelis countered the attacks with artillery fire, air strikes and a 24-hour raid into Lebanon on Thursday, using armored units to attack two villages where they said Shiites were based.

During the raid, the Israeli armored force overran a U.N. peace-keeping post which monitors a nine-mile buffer zone in Southern Lebanon, north of the Israeli border.

The U.N. forces were also attacked by Shiite militiamen and four U.N. peace-keepers were reported wounded in all the fighting.

By Saturday, fighting was reported to have died down and the Muslim militiamen were reported to be withdrawing from the area.

Arts chairman quits under White House pressure

The head of the National Endowment for the Arts (NEA) submitted his resignation Friday, in a move widely seen as a response by the White House to Patrick Buchanan's strong showing in the New Hampshire primary.

John Frohnmayer, chairman of the NEA, has been under attack by Buchanan and other conservatives for federal funding of what Buchanan called "filthy and blasphemous art."

Buchanan is expected to concentrate on social issues such as obscenity while campaigning in Southern states in March.

Frohnmayer has been caught between the demands of artists who criticize any funding restrictions as censorship, and groups offended by the funding of artist such as Tim Miller, who urinates on stage.

The resignation is described as voluntary by the White House and Frohnmayer, but an administrative source said the NEA chairman was fired Thursday.

Serial killer Dahmer sentenced to life term

Jeffrey Dahmer, 31, was sentenced Monday to life in prison without parole, after being convicted for murdering and dismembering of 15 young men.

Before sentencing, nine of the victims' families made statements in the Milwaukee courtroom, including sister of victim Errol Lindsey, who became hysterical and had to be carried away calling Dahmer "Satan."

Wisconsin has no death penalty, but Dahmer told the court he wished he could be executed for the 15 killings, saying: "I hope God has forgiven me. I know the families of the victims will never be able to forgive me."

Dahmer was declared sane Saturday by a jury after a three-week hearing in which psychiatrists described Dahmer's behavior as coming from a desire to have sex with the dead.

Dahmer received 15 consecutive life terms and could not be eligible for parole until serving 936 years.

Weekly News Summary is compiled by Lewis R. Ware and appears every Tuesday.

Officials plan new 1,000-space parking lot

By Matthew O'Donnell
Staff Reporter

Student government is supporting a proposal to build a long-term, blue sticker parking lot near East Campus, a Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress (DUSC) representative said.

The proposed site for the new lot is located at the corner of South Chapel Street and Wyoming Road, next to the Computing Center, said DUSC President Rob McAnnally.

President David P. Roselle said administration has expressed an interest in building the lot, which would accommodate approximately 1,000 cars.

"We are looking for alternatives to parking at the Field House," Roselle said.

The new lot would be more convenient for students, he added. The only blue lots currently available are at the Field House and the Christiana Towers.

McAnnally said, "A new lot on East Campus would not only be more convenient for students, but it would also help alleviate the parking problem at the university level."

The lot would add a significant amount of space for younger students to park overnight, he said.

McAnnally cites the in-vehicle

parking regulator rules as a cause of the growing concern about parking. He said the ordinance has eliminated approximately 1,000 parking spaces.

Richard Hester, traffic manager for Public Safety, said, "We just do not have enough room for everyone who would like to park near their dorms."

Stacey Bernstein (BE FR), a Russell E resident, said, "I would really like a parking spot near my dormitory."

"It is annoying to take a bus all the way to the field house to get to my car."

Dean of Students Timothy F. Brooks also favors the proposal for new parking.

"I do not think that there is any

doubt that we need a little more parking in that area," he said.

McAnnally said even though the lot is in preliminary stages, support is still needed from students to back DUSC in solving such problems.

Revenue from the sale of additional blue stickers could be used to finance the lot, Brooks said.

To provide space for the new lot, a solar-powered house on the corner of South Chapel Street and Wyoming Road may be torn down, Hester said.

The house was used in the 1970s, but is not functioning anymore, he said.

The new lot could be completed by September, Hester added.



Scout's honor Chris Venaccio (AS SR) tosses a box of recently bought Girl Scout cookies into his bag while, from left, scouts Kenesha Coursey and Ashlee Hodge stand proud with Ashlee's Mom Giulia Mazza Hodge.

NAACP plans to protest KKK rally

Groups would march on same day

Members of a Maryland chapter of the NAACP said they are hoping up to counter a planned April march by the Ku Klux Klan through Elkton, Md. by demonstrating against the Klansmen on the same day.

Bernard James, president of the local National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) chapter, said his group will apply for a petition to march April 11 if the Klan's petition is approved.

By marching on the same day as the Klan, the NAACP hopes spectators will watch them and not the Klansmen, James said.

Elkton Klan members petitioned to march across a predominantly black street at a Feb. 12 City Council meeting.

Chester Doles, Elkton Klan leader, said the Klan wants to march to protest an alleged "open-air drug market" existing on Booth Street in a predominantly black section of town.

The white supremacist group originally wanted to march on April 4, the 24th anniversary of the assassination of the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., however, they withdrew their petition to avoid offending members of the community and resubmitted a request to march on April 11.

Doles said the NAACP is looking for confrontation by marching on the same day on High Street, one street away from the proposed KKK Booth Street demonstration.

"The NAACP march is totally ridiculous, it shows a low mentality on the part of their representatives," Doles said.

James said that he believes neither march will take place because the City Council will not allow the Klan to demonstrate.

Elkton Mayor James Crouse said the council will decide March 4 whether to allow the demonstrations.

—Larry Dignan

Points buy more than food

Christiana Commons Market first to allow use of points for non-food items

By Michael Rossi
Staff Reporter

In Dining Services' attempt to expand the use of points, the Christiana Commons Market became the first campus facility to accept points for non-food items such as shampoo and condoms.

The addition of points in the markets is the first of future plans to increase the campus-wide use of points, said Randy Clay, district manager for Dining Services.

Dining Services obtained control of the Commons and Rodney Markets in late January from Housing and Residence Life.

Accepting points in the stores is an attempt to provide convenient services to our customers, Clay said.

The expansion of points is in response to student-buying trends which favor points, he added.

Christiana Towers resident Kathleen Mathews (AS SR) said the new system is a good idea because

students do not always carry cash and there are no Automated Teller Machines on Laird Campus.

However, Richard J. Agnello, professor of economics, said the new system will put more of a burden on students to budget their points.

Increasing point options is a subtle way to get students to spend more money, Agnello said.

Prices in the stores have not changed, however, and the expansion is a way for students to budget their points more effectively, Clay said.

Rosie Zdeb (HR SR) said she likes the new system, but said she thinks some students will run out of points if they do not use them wisely.

Barbara L. Kreppel, assistant vice president for Administrative Services, said she thinks "anyone who knows how to manage a Visa or American Express card certainly can take advantage of points."

Dining Services provides the service and convenience and it is up to the student to make the appropriate choices, Clay said.

However, Agnello said, there is a potential for problems with students running out of points and creating conflicts with parents.

Kreppel said, "The use of points is the first step towards the 'all-campus' debit card, which will allow students to have an account on campus with points."

The card could be used in vending and laundry machines and for purchases in the university bookstore, she added.

Clay said other plans include expanding the Commons market and the addition of similar convenience stores in the Rodney Complex and the Perkins Student Center.

"Opening costs for the store were minimal," he said. "Expansion is being planned and will most likely occur this summer."

Comparison shopping

A look at prices of some products at area vendors. Amounts given in dollars.

* indicates that identical item not available, though similar items may be.

	Christiana Commons	Superfresh	7-11	Eckerd Drugs
Wonder Bread Country Style	1.19	1.19	1.19	*
Half gallon milk	1.50	1.33	1.39	*
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Cohen jury selection scheduled for April

An early-April date was set Thursday to choose a jury which will help decide the fate of accused murderer Charles M. Cohen, a Superior Court official said.

Superior Court Judge Jerome O. Herlihy met with prosecution and defense attorneys and chose April 3 to begin selecting the 12-person jury, officials said.

Cohen, a 27-year-old former university student, changed his plea from guilty to guilty but mentally ill last week for the 1988 murders of his parents and the 1989 murder of a San Francisco man. A jury will hear testimony to advise on his sentencing.

State penalty-phase hearings were put on hold until Feb. 14 when the Superior Court decided Delaware's new death penalty law to be constitutional.

The legislation gives a judge the final decision on capital punishment cases, while a jury plays an advisory role.

Officials said Herlihy will meet with prosecutors and defense attorneys on Thursday to further discuss the tentative April date.

—Sara Weiss

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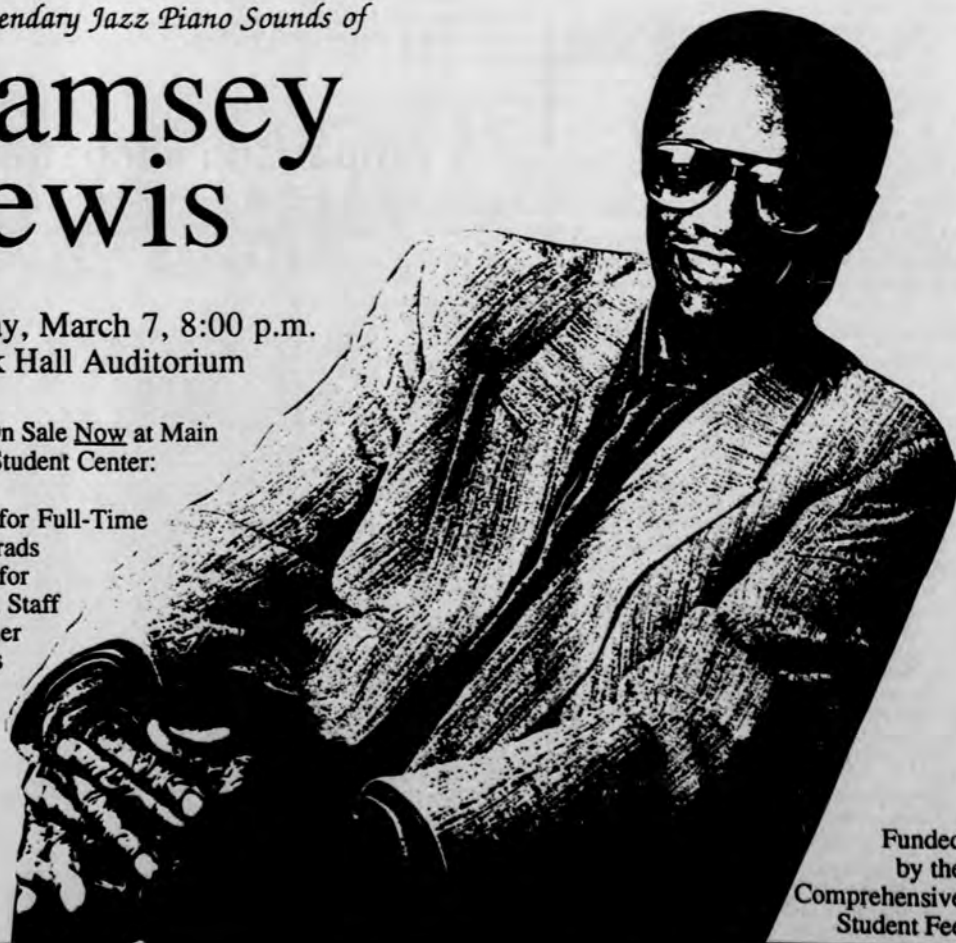
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Traveling environmentalist to tell tale of conservation

By Linda Anderson
Environmental Reporter

Every summer, a man with a Rip VanWinkle salt and pepper beard travels to the lonely wilderness of Bald Mountain in Oregon's Siskiyou National Forest.

But unlike the sleepy VanWinkle, Lou Gold is a part-time nature hermit and a full-time defender of the wilderness.

On March 2, Gold will deliver his message of environmental awareness at the university with a slide show presentation at 7 p.m. in 140 Smith Hall.

Gold began his career as an environmentalist during a visit to Oregon where he first experienced the glory and magnificence of the forest, an ancient

timberland scheduled to be logged.

"All I had to do was hear that and I became an overnight environmentalist," he said.

Since 1983, Gold has spent his summers on Bald Mountain. The remainder of the year, he tours the country, lecturing to city folk about the need to preserve one of the last ancient forests in the United States.

"The water is polluted, there is an ozone hole, cancer rates are soaring. The earth, as an interconnected system, is speaking back, telling humans we have to make changes," he said.

Fifteen years ago, when Gold was a professor of urban politics at Oberlin College and the University of Illinois, he was unconcerned by the deteriorating

environment.

But Gold said he realized there was a missing ingredient in his life living in the city.

"The city is the earth taken apart then reassembled, but in an artificial way based on pieces, not as a whole," Gold said. "I found harmony in the wilderness and put the pieces back together again."

So his comfortable corduroy trousers and cozy button down sweaters of the academic world were traded in for practical jeans, a red bandana on his forehead and a walking stick.

Gold joined an environmental group in blockading bulldozers entering the area that awakened his interest in woodlands.

He was arrested and released on

probation under the condition he would stay away from the mountain for one year.

But Gold's love for the area drove him to climb Bald Mountain that summer. What Gold had planned to be a five-day observation ended up to be a lifetime love and commitment.

"I ended up married to that mountain," he said. He also ended up in jail for five days for breaking parole restrictions.

Today, Gold spends most of the year lecturing at schools, conservation and political meetings or anywhere he can find people willing to listen.

"You don't have to deliver a preaching seminar telling people not to cut off a foot because it is part of them."

"When people begin to see nature as

part of them, they will begin to make changes necessary to preserve it," he said.

When he started lecturing in 1987, he had little money and few listeners. Often, he would hitchhike, walk or beg for money for bus fare to reach his next lecture.

But his message soon became popular. Gold has presented 125 lectures and his organization now sends a newsletter to over 16,000 people.

Gold has also added a division that lobbies to stop logging in the Siskiyou National Forest and have it declared a national park.

Gold's message aims to show the city dweller how nature affects everyone and, therefore, needs to be conserved.

One-year delay for classroom repairs

Asbestos removal, technical additions slow new renovations

By Laura Shields
Staff Reporter

The university's projected five-year classroom improvement project has been pushed back a year due to unexpected asbestos removal and technological additions.

The one-year delay could cost the university an additional \$150,000.

President David P. Roselle said at the Feb. 12 President's Council meeting that the removal of asbestos is the primary cause behind the delay of the renovations.

David G. Levandoski, environmental health specialist for occupational health and safety, said the removal of asbestos is very time consuming and is done prior to renovating.

Asbestos is a building material used by construction industries from the 1920s to the mid-1970s and has been linked to lung cancer, Levandoski said.

The removal poses no danger to students who attend classes in the buildings, he said.

The university has spent \$750,000 on renovations to Wolf Hall, Brown Lab, Colburn Lab, Sharp Lab and other classrooms, said David E. Hollowell, senior vice president for Administration.

The average cost for renovations is about \$150,000 a year, Hollowell said, but extensive audiovisual and other technological repairs to Wolf Hall auditorium added to the overall cost.

In the summer of 1987 the administration implemented the renovation program in order to upgrade, renovate and improve the classrooms across campus.

To date, 75 percent of the classrooms have been renovated, said Albert Frankel, scheduling officer for the Records and Registration Office.

Asbestos removal is time consuming because any area undergoing asbestos removal is marked off-limits.

Airborne particles are contained in the room by plastic curtains and air filters, said Levandoski, who is in charge of the asbestos management program on campus.

Hollowell said most buildings on campus use vinyl asbestos floor tile which means future removal is a possibility.

"Some of the floor tiles are popping up and the asbestos may be exposed," he said.

Levandowski said at this point it is better to tear up the whole floor and replace the tiles than to let the bad tiles remain.

A lot of the buildings also contain asbestos in the pipes and the wall plaster, he said, but "the cancers associated with asbestos primarily affect workers who are heavily exposed to the particles for long periods of time."

Clifton Hunt, a pulmonary specialist for the Limestone Medical Center, agreed that the people who remove asbestos are at the greatest risk.

"Therefore, if asbestos-containing products are well maintained, it is better not to remove them at all," he said.

However, Hunt said, it is definitely intelligent to remove floor tile that is breaking up.



Spring jump-start Jessica Varner (AS SO) enjoys last weekends warm weather.

THE REVIEW / David Bonner

Students skate for the golden arches

Hockey club members score for McDonalds

By Adrienne Mand
Staff Reporter

When Jeremy Litwack (BE JR) scored a goal in Friday night's ice hockey game at the Blue Ice Arena he didn't get the usual applause as he skated past the crowd.

"Do the triple," the crowd yelled urging Litwack to imitate his acting partner's move in a recent McDonald's commercial advertising their new triple cheeseburgers.

For Litwack, a golden opportunity struck himself and Delaware ice hockey coach Shawn Garvin when they were chosen to film a McDonald's commercial with All Star hockey player Rick Tocchet of the Pittsburgh Penguins.

Garvin was contacted by the production company to choose skaters to audition for the commercial.

Delaware team members with seniority, as well as local residents, were given the chance to audition.

The commercial was filmed at the university arena because the facility is near Philadelphia — where Tocchet was playing before he was traded to Pittsburgh — and it was less expensive to use than the Spectrum.

Litwack and Garvin were selected from the eight contestants because of their superior skating and shooting talents by McDonald's advertising directors last December.

"I went in thinking, 'if I make it, great. If not, at least I tried,'" Litwack said. "But I was really excited when I heard I'd been picked."

The duo were cast as members of a fictitious hockey team for the "McDonald's triple" commercial, Garvin as a goalie and referee and Litwack as a team player who appeared for a split second on the TV screen.

Tocchet was featured as the main character who "goes for the hat trick" at McDonald's.

Litwack said his role was

jeopardized when he was injured during a university game and needed stitches before the filming on December 9, 1991.

Instead, his part was reduced and he was limited to skating in the background during the 75 takes that were needed to film the commercial.

Both men found the process of taping the commercial for the triple cheeseburger interesting, and not just because of the cameras aimed at them.

"It was very exciting being on the ice with Rick," Litwack said. "He joked around with us a lot. He's just an average guy."

Garvin added, "It was great to work with one of my favorite players."

The ad was originally supposed to run for three to four weeks, but was actually shown for seven weeks to television viewers in the greater Philadelphia area.

"The best reward was seeing the ad on TV," Litwack said. "It was great to see how they pieced it all together in the end."

"I was glad it was run before Tocchet was traded," Garvin said after hearing of the Flyers' recent player exchange, landing Tocchet in Pittsburgh.

Garvin said that members of the team were excited about the commercial. Teammate Ken Rothman (AS FR) said being chosen for the ad did not change Litwack or Garvin at all.

"They're still the same guys they always were," Rothman said. Neither Litwack or Garvin had done any professional acting before, but both said they would try it again if any jobs like this one were offered to them.

The men were paid just under \$200 dollars each and were given lots of McDonald's food during the five hours of filming, but Garvin said that the money wasn't the inspiration for their part.

"It was such a good experience and so much fun to do, that the money didn't matter," Garvin said. "It was a once in a lifetime opportunity."

Exotic birds to find shelter from new law

Local merchant bans sale of imported parrots

By Linda Anderson
Environment Reporter

Something scurries into the undergrowth as footsteps approach. A splash of red, yellow and bright green streaks through the lush trees of the rainforest as an exotic parrot glides toward a tree to land.

Suddenly, the parrot screeches as it is caught in a net and struggles wildly to escape.

Another parrot is added to the daily catch that will be shipped from Africa or South America to the United States for sale in pet stores.

These two continents supply 70 percent of the exotic birds imported to the United States every year.

But, environmental groups are trying to stop imports of exotic wild birds because they claim mortality rates resulting from capture and transport are extremely high.

Kris Sarri, a member of Defenders of Wildlife, a Washington-based environmental group, said, "Because of overcrowding and stress during transport, a large percentage of birds are dying, either during the trip or their 30-day quarantine period."

Defender's of Wildlife estimate that 461,861 birds were imported into the United States in 1989, of which 65,750 died, either in transit or during the quarantine period.

She said parrots are often not packed



Environment
Watch

properly and experience stress which weakens their immune systems, making them more susceptible to disease.

In response to the Defenders of Wildlife's complaints about parrot mortality rates, Sarason Liebler, chairman of the board of Doktor Pet Centers, announced in January that the 21 company-owned stores of the nationwide pet store chain will no longer sell parrots caught in the wild.

"If wildlife needs to be shipped," Liebler said, "it must be done appropriately and humanely. We agree in not causing wild creatures to suffer unnecessarily."

Liebler said the 140 Doktor Pet Center franchise stores were recommended to follow company policy and that most are greeting it with enthusiasm.

Don Fessman, owner of the stores at Christiana and Concord malls, said he agrees with the company's policy and will not import wild parrots.

The number of exotic birds available for consumers will not decrease, Liebler said, because the company will concentrate sales on domestically-bred birds.



About parrots

- More than 300 species currently exist.
- Parrots at present have a southern distribution with the largest number of species inhabiting South America. The most aberrant genera inhabit New Zealand, Australia, and New Guinea.
- Parrots vary in size from 3.3 feet (hyacinth macaw) to nine centimeters (pygmy parrot).
- Nearly all parrots are monogamous, commonly mating for years if not for life.
- Brooding is usually done solely for 18 to 20 days. Many species lay from four to eight relatively small, plain white eggs.
- The principal threat to parrots are accelerated deforestation and the private collecting of rare species.

Sarri said domestic breeding not only reduces the demand for wild birds, but also leads to tamer, healthier and friendlier birds which make better pets.

Roland Roth, associate professor of entomology and applied ecology, said wild bird trade also contributes to the decline in bird populations because many trees with hollow parts, favored by parrots for nesting trees, are cut to capture parrot nestlings. The result is a reduction in wild fertile stock and the destruction of future nesting sites.

Two bills have been introduced in Congress which, if passed, will ban the import of wild parrots and other exotic birds for the pet trade.

The Wildbird Protection Act would place an immediate ban on importation of all wild-caught birds, whereas the Exotic Bird Conservation Act, would issue a four-year phase-out.

A third bill is expected to be introduced in Congress in early March which will incorporate a phase-out of imports in some bird species with a "clean list," a list of bird species which may be imported.

Mike Sutton, senior program officer for the World Wildlife Fund, said his organization supports a phase-out because an immediate ban would increase illegal smuggling of exotic birds.

A phase-out, he said, would remove the economic incentive for smugglers by allowing captive breeders time to grow and supply birds for the ever-growing pet market.

Sutton said he expects Congress to pass one of the bills by the end of the year.

Roth said, "It's been a long time coming. The World Wildlife Fund and other conservation organizations have been calling for such legislation for years."

Balloon

continued from page A1

was incredible.

"I don't think people realize how great it is because it's in Newark."

Ray DeClemente, an employee from 1973 to 1986, said, "I have great memories of that place, but the one that stands out the most is when Bruce played."

"Springsteen did not begin to play until about 12:30 a.m. and didn't stop until 3 a.m. The law says you have to stop at 1 a.m. but the police didn't want to stop him because the crowd would have gone crazy."

Springsteen is only one of many well known entertainers that have appeared at the Stone Balloon.

A listing of some of the acts that have played the Balloon reads like a who's who of modern music.

Stevenson said some of the famous acts which have played at the Stone Balloon include: Hall and Oates, Robert Palmer, Pat Benatar, Metallica, George Thorogood, The Hooters, The Blues Traveler, Psychedelic Furs, Fishbone, Meat Loaf, Cheap Trick, Ray Charles, Eurhythmics and Queen.

Stevenson said a host of others, both famous and infamous, would come to the balloon for a good time.

This "was a place where everyone came, even politicians to shake hands, like Joe Biden, and [former Gov.] Pete Du Pont," he said.

But despite all of the big names, Stevenson said his fondest memory is when the Stone Balloon hosted MTV's live video-dance program.

"That was a party," Stevenson said. The average wait to get in was one

hour in 1982. Eight hundred people came through the doors every week night, and 9,000 people during the course of a weekend, Stevenson added.

People did not always wait in lines to enter The Stone Balloon, though. In fact, the tavern's start was rocky.

Immediately after Stevenson bought the building in August, 1971 for \$200,000, the city condemned it, deeming it unsafe. After many stumbling blocks, Stevenson found it fitting that he had named the bar after a legendary hot air balloon in Minnesota in the 1800s that was too large to fly or be financed.

After extensive renovations, the building that had formerly housed an inn re-opened as a tavern with a seating capacity of 400 persons, cartoon characters painted on the walls, carpeting on the floor, and a bar in the back where customers could sample various wines.

The owner continued to build additions from 1972 to 1981, including the stage, the dropped dance floor, and outside patio. Stevenson attributes the success of the Balloon to its ability to change with the times.

"Things get old. You to change to survive in the business," he says.

Elvin Steinberg, the current owner said he and Stevenson are now planning the 20th Anniversary celebration that is tentatively set for sometime in March.

"It's going to be a surprise," Stevenson said. "We're trying to make arrangements with one of the bands who played in the early years."

Steinberg said working at the Balloon has been fun working at a club that attracts national acts because, "We're just as excited as the people who come to watch them."

"It's been a great experience."



THE REVIEW / Maximilian Gretsch
Many famous acts have played at The Stone Balloon, which has been providing entertainment to the Newark area for 20 years.

Borders not extended

continued from page A1

reservations about going outside of the city to enact regulations."

Bennett said wherever the county has a problem with students, they ask the university to accept that area to the judicial system.

"That would be too much for the university to handle," he said.

The west section of Towne Court alone would overwhelm the present judicial system, he said.

"The problem in Towne Court is the problem the committee should have been addressing instead of looking down the road," Kowal said.

Bennett suggested that the county and the city make plans for the city to annex the land.

"The university policy then would apply to all of Towne Court, because it would be within the city," he said.

City officials said the owner of the land would have to apply for the annex, and does not see this happening in the near future.

Nate Herman (AS SR), DUSC faculty senate representative who holds a seat on the Student Life Committee, agreed west Towne

Court should not be included in judicial system.

"By expanding the off-campus judicial system, you are not solving the problem," said Herman, also a west Towne Court resident. However, he said, if the county institutes repercussions such as high fines, that would hurt the students and DUSC might have to reconsider its position.

Towne Court is a small responsibility that requires a lot of manpower in relation to the rest of the county's area of responsibility, Kowal said.

"Working with the judicial system was just one way of trying to alleviate the constant complaint problem," he said.

Hemric believes the judicial system would have a minimal effect on the students in the west half.

"The students in the east end are aware of the consequences from both the state and the school, and it does not stop them from partying," she said.

Hemric said she is trying to make a change in the back of the complex, but would not speculate on the details.

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Clockwise from left: Jane Reynolds Smith, a concerned parent, inquires about the future of the RISE program. Parents and students discuss RISE with university officials. University President David P. Roselle fields questions from the audience about the nomination of a new director for the recruitment program. Ron Whittington, acting director of the RISE program. Provost R. Byron Pipes.

Students question future of RISE

continued from page A1

Last week, Wells hinted that the administration had no regrets about his resignation.

"I didn't get the same sense of caring from the administration as I did from students," he said. "It was like they said, 'We hate to see you go ... but, see you.'"

However, at the meeting, administrators said that they viewed Wells' departure as a career move.

R. Byron Pipes, provost and vice president for Academic Affairs, said Wells' letter of resignation conveyed no animosity toward the administration and said his new job was a wonderful opportunity to assist minority recruitment on a national level.

Roselle said: "People leave universities all the time. There is not a hint of acrimony."

Concern over acting director

RISE students said that when Wells announced his resignation on Jan. 14, Costel Denson, acting dean of the College of Engineering, assured the delegation that he would keep students informed about any new developments affecting the program.

On Jan. 30, the RISE student body learned that Ronald F. Whittington, assistant to the president, was appointed as interim director without student consultation.

Students said there was no formal notice of Whittington's appointment until after the decision was made.

"Whittington was never introduced to the student body," Peoples said. "It set up the situation poorly because the breakdown of communication rubbed students the wrong way."

At Saturday's meeting, students said they had wanted someone who was concerned about the students and who had some previous interaction with the RISE program.

In the RISE delegation's letter to parents and supporters of RISE, it was stated that "based upon Whittington's response to pointed questions about advisement and the RISE program, the delegates concluded that he did not understand the depth of commitment, sensitivity and empathy needed to properly maintain the program."

Reynolds said RISE students need someone who is readily accessible and who will act as an advocate and liaison between students and administrators.

"We don't feel Whittington fits the

position," Reynolds said.

Whittington said he feels this is an emotional reaction to Wells' leaving and "Emotions can cause reactions to be distorted."

"I think I can bring a wealth of knowledge on how the university works and how to recruit students," he said at Saturday's meeting.

Whittington was chosen by those who know RISE and the university, Pipes said.

"Accessibility was a major issue," Whittington said. "We made concessions in the president's office to make sure I would be available."

Delegate Taisha Mapp (EG SO) suggested that perhaps Whittington "wasn't needed in the president's office" and that is why he was made available for the position.

Other students also questioned Whittington's credentials Saturday and Reynolds said considering this lack of student support he does not believe Whittington will be effective in the position.

Search committee debate

Denson told the students Saturday a national search for a new director would begin as soon as possible with a committee consisting of six people.

- One undergraduate RISE student,
- One graduate RISE student,
- One former RISE student currently employed at Bell Labs,
- Two faculty members,
- And, Janice Jordan, associate director for counseling and student development.

Students responded with demands that 50 percent of the committee be undergraduate RISE students because they would better convey the concerns of today's students.

The students also requested the committee search for an assistant director simultaneously to increase the accessibility of counseling and ease the director's work load.

"One of our main goals was to get a search committee established with undergraduate and parental representation," Reynolds said.

Denson initially resisted the demands and said he felt the committee he proposed was very well balanced.

"It was obvious the students did not understand the search process," he said. "Once the candidate is identified then different constituencies can meet with him. That's the time the students can really test the candidates."

Denson also said it was not proper procedure for one committee to conduct two searches.

After further discussion and increasing pressure from students, administrators committed to adding an assistant director position and expanding the search committee to include an additional undergraduate student and a parental representative.



Denson said he only agreed to the students' demands because it was his responsibility to see that the program moved forward.

"This is a very important program," he said. "I'm going to do everything I can to make it work."

The dean of the College of Engineering will make the final decision in the selection of the director.

The new director will then have the responsibility of choosing the assistant director, Roselle said.

Whittington said he expects a successful search and that a capable and well-qualified director will be found in "due speed."

College to raise money recruitment programs

By Doug Donovan
Administrative News Editor

The College of Business and Economics, in an attempt to recruit and retain minority students, hosted local financial institutions Thursday night to raise money for scholarships and internships.

The university's second largest college held a reception to increase support from state banks, foundations and corporations to help create a minority recruitment and retention program, said Terry Whittaker, assistant dean of student special services for the college.

The college wants to raise \$334,000 for this year's budget, and \$600,000 by 1993-94, to create a program that will increase the school's 7.1 percent minority population, he said.

Whittaker, who came to the College of Business and Economics in November, said 4.5 percent of the college's minorities participate in the three-part program.

The Comprehensive College Recruitment, Retention and Graduation component is the first operational part of the program, consisting of biweekly meetings with freshmen and sophomores, and monthly meetings with juniors and seniors.

The program entails close academic monitoring of each of the participating students, Whittaker said.

The two other components are a pre-college business program and a college summer bridge program.

Robert B. Barker, administrator for the College of Business and Economics MBA program, said the college is going to incorporate the 7-year-old summer minority internship program into the new recruitment program.

"The internships are ways to encourage minorities to pursue a career in business or to get a graduate degree," Barker said.

The college has established 15 full-tuition scholarships and 10 scholarships for in-state minorities interested in business, Whittaker said.

Increasing the number of minority students who major in business and who maintain a 2.6 grade point average are two of the three goals of the program, he said.

The third goal aims to increase the amount of business graduates who pursue graduate studies and obtain leadership positions in industry.

The college plans to model its new program after the university's most successful minority recruitment program in the College of Engineering.

Since 1983, the Resources to Insure Successful Engineering (RISE) program, which started under Whittaker's direction, increased minority enrollment in the



Terry Whittaker initiated three part program to aid minority enrollment.

College of Engineering by 9.5 percent.

R. Byron Pipes, provost and vice president for Academic Affairs, said the RISE program received support from DuPont to get off the ground and he expects the same for the business program.

"It takes time to raise money and we're hoping for industry to help us," he said.

Student returns to university after accident with a new outlook on life

continued from page A1

undergoing rehabilitation.

"I had reservations about [coming back]," said Lance.

"It is difficult seeing old friends you haven't seen for so long," he said, and "it's tough, reestablishing relationships after something like this happens."

Since his accident Lance said he is hurt by what he calls a lack of loyalty among his friends.

"I feel alone a lot," he said. "Your friends at home just aren't the same."

"Your friends don't call," he said, "it's too much of a bother. They don't want to have you to worry about. It makes you feel bad but that's the way it goes."

"It's not because of me, it's because of my condition," he said.

As a quadriplegic, Lance is confined to an electric wheel chair, and he said because of his condition he has grown emotionally.

"Before, I was more cynical," Lance said. "I'm probably more likely to see the good side of people than I did before."

This positive attitude stems from the dependency Lance has on others, he said.

"I'm a lot better with people now because I've been forced to ask for help."

In his dorm, Lance has already gained help from hall mates. He offered his television set in exchange for help getting in and out of bed, he said.

Although Lance attended the university his freshman year, he said preparing for his return caused him more anxiety this time.

Making arrangements for nurses, his medical equipment and finding out how to study and getting notes in class were his biggest worries, he said.

Finalizing school plans was difficult but adjusting to the initial shock of his injury was difficult as well. At first none of Lance's friends could believe the quick impact of a single dive could have a lasting impact on Stoudt's life.

"They thought I was joking around," Stoudt said. "One guy had a ball and was ready to bop me in the head with it."

When the gravity of the situation set in, two of Stoudt's friends lifted him from the

water and placed him on the side of the pool.

After the accident Stoudt laid in a hospital bed grasping at the little hope that he would be able to move again.

"We wanted to see him wiggle a toe," said Richard Stoudt, Lance's father, "but that didn't happen."

A week later all of the family's hope deteriorated when doctors told Stoudt his condition was permanent.

He spent five months at the Elizabethtown Rehabilitation Center in Pennsylvania becoming familiar with his condition.

Stoudt said, although it was difficult at first he looked at rehabilitation with a positive attitude.

"I just knew it was my job in rehabilitation to do as much for myself with my condition," Stoudt said. "I wanted to do that."

Optimistic attitudes have been passed down in the Stoudt family over the years. Lance's father suffers from multiple sclerosis. He has taught his son to "never

look back."

"You have to say, 'Here I am, and where am I going to go,'" Stoudt's father advised. "Do the best you can with what you have."

Lucille Stoudt, Lance's mother, said their household has been turned upside down emotionally because of Stoudt's accident.

"Two disabilities in the family put a strain on things," she said. "You have to fight through as a family and hope things work out."

Although insurance covered most of Lance's medical care, Stoudt's mother said, financial difficulties still affected the family.

A local church and a snow mobile club's auction raised \$30,000 to help finance other expensive needs of Stoudt. However putting a second mortgage on the Stoudt's Pennsylvania home was also necessary.

Their bi-level home had to be renovated to suit the needs of Stoudt's condition. Wider doorways, electric doors and a ramp were a few of the many changes made to insure easy wheel chair accessibility.

Stoudt's mother said the hardest part of Lance's return from rehabilitation was

watching him go through "the worst depression."

During the five months at Elizabethtown, Lance's mother said he had many visitors. "The more he was home the less people bothered."

"[The accident] was a major catastrophe for a while," she said, "but as time goes by people forget about him."

Lance's parents said returning to school was a necessary part of Lance's recovery.

"[Lance] has to make a new life with new friends," his mother said.

The new life Lance has built for himself has included rethinking many of his opinions and ideas.

"I never used to have a concrete opinion about people in wheel chairs," he said. "We're not all buddies like some people might think."

Although Lance has come a long way since the early days of his recovery, he admits that he isn't completely finished yet.

"You have to get used to the way your body is," he said. "I'm still not through with that."

Long arm of the law

Here is the situation. One student lives on the west end of Madison Drive and has a party. The party gets too loud and one of his neighbors calls the Newark Police.

The police make the bust and the next morning they give all the details to University Police so they can arrange a meeting for the student with the Dean of Students office.

On the same night, a student living about 100 yards away in the west end of Towne Court also has a party.

Same result, party gets too loud, cops are called and party busted. No difference, right?

Wrong. There is a crucial difference. The student living in the west end of Towne Court isn't subject to the same university Judicial penalties because that section of the apartment complex falls under the New Castle County Police jurisdiction.

The New Castle County Police don't have the same agreement with the university as the Newark Police. The county police and Dean of Students Timothy F. Brooks think this system is unfair. They want students in that part of Towne Court also to be tried judicially.

But what about students who are arrested in Wilmington for using a fake ID, shouldn't they be sent to Brooks' office?

Should students who are arrested for underage drinking during Spring Break in Florida be sent to Tim Brooks?

What about students traveling in Europe for the summer who are fined for driving on the wrong side of the road? Send them to Tim Brooks too?

Thankfully, the Student Life Committee of the Faculty Senate realized how out of hand this latest proposal was and voted against including the west end of Towne Court in the Judicial system's jurisdiction.

But the committee should have gone a step further by eliminating the practice of trying students for getting arrested by Newark Police.

This university is an educational institution, not a police force.

When the Dean of Students' office gets involved with cases of off-campus students, it is doing the work of the Newark Police.

We think it's time for the Newark Police to start doing their own dirty work.

PK

About Review & Opinion

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

Editorial columnists

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

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

Policy for Letters to the Editor

The Review welcomes and encourages all opinions in the form of letters to the editor. All letters should be typed, double-spaced and no more than 200 words. All letters must be signed by the author and should include a telephone number for verification. No unsigned letters will be considered for publication, but names will be withheld upon request. Students should include their classification. *The Review* reserves the right to edit for clarity and space.

ANYBODY NOTICE A TREND?

The SOVIET UNION MUST NOT BE DIVIDED INTO INDEPENDENT STATES! IF WE DO NOT REMAIN UNITED, I WILL RESIGN.

If my people do not receive food, we will fall prey to COMMUNISM! If our economic reform fails, I will resign.

IT IS TIME FOR US TO CHANGE OUR WAYS. APARTHEID MUST BE ABOLISHED! IF IT IS NOT, I WILL RESIGN.



Wil Shamlin

Editorial misses mark

"Petition misses mark," last Tuesday's lead editorial, missed the point. Its attack on a proposed change in Newark rental regulations omitted these crucial details:

"The proposal would not cause the eviction of a single student. It would lower the number of unrelated tenants from three to four only when a property is converted into a rental unit. A grandfather clause states that any unit now housing four could house four indefinitely."

Newark already imposes a limit of three unrelated tenants in RS districts, where lots are large (9,000 square feet or more). Why should there be a looser requirement in RD districts — the older central neighborhoods, where lots average only 6,250 square feet and houses are generally smaller? The editorial never addresses this question of common sense and fundamental fairness.

The issue transcends alleged "tensions" on Kells Avenue. Strong support for the proposal comes from residents on Cleveland Avenue, Haines Street and Barksdale Road — and it does not reflect a "get the student attitude." Most Newark homeowners believe that student renters should be subject to the same laws as everybody else: no more, no less. We don't want students singled out either for persecution or entitlement.

The editorial calls the proposal a "knee-jerk" petition. But by ignoring basic elements of the story, the editorial itself encourages a reflex response rather than informed discussion.

Kevin Kerrane

Condom Week an affront

We read in *Update* and *The Review* ("Residence halls prepare for Condom Awareness Week," Feb. 14) that "National Condom Week" will be observed in

Letters to the Editor

university residence halls by "condom promotion programs" and "displays" apparently with the blessing of Assistant Director of Housing and Residence Life Robert Longwell-Grice. The purpose is, he says, to educate people in "using condoms correctly."

This gives the lie to all of the professions of concern that are made on this campus about "sensitivity" to all the feelings of various groups, including religious. There exists a group on campus, perhaps a minority but by no means small or insignificant, to whose sensibilities the condom program is a direct and impudent affront. We refer to those who hold to the traditional view of sexual morality and propriety. According to that view, which is shared by the Catholic Church, most Protestant Churches, the Eastern Orthodox Jews, Muslims, Mormons, and devout Hindus, among others, there can be no way for unmarried students to "use condoms properly" because there is no way they can have intercourse "properly." In fact, this whole "promotional" scheme is grotesque and disgustingly improper.

For the university to countenance the condom program is to outrage the feelings and trample on the deepest beliefs of many students and others on this campus. If this sort of program is now to be university policy, let us hear no more cant about sensitivity towards the diverse groups that make up our university community.

Stephen M. Barr
Dermott J. Mullan
Michael Keefe

A look at YAF charges

The official Student Handbook defines misuse of materials as "... unauthorized reading, duplicating, photographing, counterfeiting, altering or misuse of any

document ... maintained by any individual or group of the university community."

A coalition of organizations distributes and posts fliers announcing an upcoming lecture. Another organization takes down some of these fliers and writes comments across them. These (defaced) fliers are then reproduced and distributed on campus. Is this not an unauthorized altering and duplicating of a document?

Young Americans for Freedom (YAF) feels that the university's charges against it were an "example of [the university's] failure to protect free speech." What is free speech? Is it having the freedom to speak one's mind whether it be in public or in writing? Or is it to take property which is someone else's, defacing it, reproducing it, and distributing it? We believe it's the former. Dean of Students Timothy Brooks stated that "... the charges of misuse of materials and property against YAF were dropped because it was unclear if there was an actual violation." Is Brooks reading the same definition as we are?

Clearly, YAF is guilty on three counts. Whether or not Jon Pastore and Anthony Renzette, members of YAF, meant the graffiti as political satire is not the point.

The point is that these two men removed, defaced, duplicated and distributed property that was not their own. Once again, harassment was not the issue. YAF believes that the initial charges were politically motivated; maybe so. However, it is obvious that a violation occurred, so who is backing down to political pressure now?

Brooks stated that YAF would not face any further charges even if the Council on Student Judicial Affairs concludes that a hearing should have been held. Does this not set a precedent for future cases? Doesn't this allow other groups to commit the same offense and not get charged?

Joshua C. Greene (AS JR)
President, Black Student Union

Two columnists who would be candidates

Look out Paul Tsongas...



Commentary
By Jason Sean Garber

Could someone please check those results again? Anyone will do. After all, there could be no way Republican Pat Buchanan registered about 40 percent in the New Hampshire primary last Tuesday. (*It must be one big lie.*)

Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton, the self-proclaimed "Comeback Kid" even scored about 30 percent after a campaign that had been stained by allegations of an extra-marital affair and allegations that he dodged the Vietnam War draft. (*The primary was a scam.*)

Do not believe what they are telling you, former Massachusetts Sen. Paul Tsongas did not obtain more than 30 percent of the vote. (*It was a right-wing coup attempt.*)

Seriously though, could the New Hampshire presidential primary represent America's feelings toward President Bush and the Democratic candidates?

This is the weakest primary there has been since Jimmy Carter set America on fire with a giant peanut-eating grin.

Think about it.

Tsongas, in his own New England backyard, could not bury the scandal-ridden Clinton, the campaign-dead Nebraska Sen. Bob Kerrey or the one-hit Iowa caucus wonder, Iowa Sen. Tom Harkin.

Just face it there is still no single, solid candidate.

Democrats desperately crave New York Gov. Mario Cuomo, Texas Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, New Jersey Sen. Bill Bradley or Missouri Sen. Richard Gephardt entering the race and take over from the pretenders like Tsongas.

Well their wishes have finally come true. Someone else is jumping into the race.

I am using this column as an opportunity to officially declare that I am seeking the Democratic nomination for president.

Okay so it is not Cuomo, Bentsen or Gephardt, but a lowly, but fearless *Review* sports editor.

The reasons are simple.

I have nothing to fear, nothing to hide.

Do a background check on me; I have never

had an extra-marital affair, never weaseled my way out of the draft, never invited actress Debra Winger to move into my mansion and have never plagiarized any text.

I represent a new wave America. I am appealing to both blue-collar workers and white-collar workers. In addition, I stand for all minorities. I am also in touch with the crucial and influential 18-25-year-old age group.

Just like someone we all know, I want to be the education and environment president. But unlike that frequent flyer someone, I won't forget about the domestic agenda — the economy.

I even have previous political experience, unlike my Republican-journalist-counterpart Pat Buchanan. I was the vice-president of my class freshman and senior year in high school.

Let's face it: *I'm on a mission from God.*

In fact, that is my campaign slogan: *Garber On a Mission from God.* (Blasphemy, I know.)

Come on now, I can be no worse than Bush, who squandered his re-election power after the Persian Gulf War by watching our economy go swirling down the drain, plummeting slightly slower than his popularity.

I am as idealistic as Harkin, Clinton, Tsongas, and of course Kerrey. But to achieve that all you need is a pulse to be more of a visionary than him and his national health-care platform.

But to become president, I need something; I need you.

With support from the university student body and perhaps faculty, I will have a good, diverse base of people who will elect me to office.

Voting is the most important right you have, so on March 10 (the Delaware presidential primary), go with a smile and vote Jason Sean Garber for president.

It is the right thing to do and the unusual way to do it.

Jason Sean Garber will be the 42nd president of the United States and his column appears on alternate Tuesdays in *The Review*. It's true.

...you too Mayor Gardner



Commentary
By Paul Kane

NEWARK — Usually you won't see *Review* reporters write Newark as the dateline for a story that emanates from this town. But today I chose to do so as a reminder to students. You see, so often as students, we get so sucked into this environment called the University of Delaware that we tend to forget we live inside the City of Newark.

The only time students get reminded of this is when we peel that \$25 parkulator ticket off of our car windows or when another female student gets raped in a poorly-lit apartment complex. The truth is, the politics of the city are completely intertwined with students' everyday lives.

To the city, students are a transient group who blow into town for four or five years. The "suits" at the Municipal Building on Elkton Road see students as nothing more than a revenue source for parking tickets and underage drinking fines. But there is one key problem with this attitude from City Hall — students comprise a majority of the potential voting pool in Newark.

That's right, a majority. There are approximately 10,000 registered voters in Newark and more than 15,000 undergraduate students enrolled in the university. "Wait a second," you're saying to yourself. "What's he talking about? We can't vote."

Wrong. The Delaware Voter Application form only stipulates that all applicants have "completely abandoned their former residence" and they "regard the address on the application as their permanent place of residency with no present intention of moving prior to the next general election."

As vague as that reads, I interpret it to mean that if you live off-campus and don't plan on moving, you probably qualify to vote. Off-campus students now comprise a majority of the undergraduates. Also, students in dorms can register to vote if they can provide a Delaware driver's license and car insurance, local bank accounts and state tax payments.

Those requirements might eliminate some

students, but I'm certain there are enough student votes out there to sway any election. In the 1989 mayoral election only 2,932 people actually voted.

If the students comprise the largest block of eligible voters in Newark, why don't the politicians of this town campaign on student issues? The truth is, I didn't even know until last week that students could vote in Newark elections. And I bet 99 percent of the people reading this column didn't know students could vote. That points to the heart of the problem — the city has so effectively eliminated students from the political process we don't even know our own voting rules.

But that can change. The next election will take place April 14 with half of city council and Mayor Ronald L. Gardner up for re-election. Aren't you a little ticked off about those parkulators? Or maybe you think there isn't enough police protection for females during the nighttime. If students banded together this year and voted half of city council out of office, we would never be taken for granted again by this city.

The Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress is attempting to start a voter registration drive, but they are still waiting for approval. If DUSC doesn't come through students can go to the Municipal Building March 21 to register. Whatever you do, just vote. Vote for that 19-year-old from Newark High School if you want. Heck, vote for me.

I like that, "Paul Kane for mayor." Yeah, vote for me. That would be the ultimate insult to city government, electing a 21-year-old university student to be mayor.

"Is he serious?" you're thinking. Well, I am serious. Student issues need to be addressed by someone. I don't care who it is. And I meet the qualifications for mayor — I've lived in this crazy town for more than a year and I'm over 18 years old.

Besides, I'm going to need a job in May after I graduate.

Paul Kane is a managing editor of *The Review*.

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Financing
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SALE HOURS

W	10-8
T	10-8
F	10-8
SA	10-5
SU	12-5

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The Review, Volume 118, Number 37

February 25, 1992 ■ B1



Putting on a new face

Cosmetic surgery: altering the physical to lift the mental

By Megan DiParisi
Staff Reporter

A smile grows across her face as she glances sideways at the mirror.

That smile never appeared when she looked at her reflection until a year ago, when she underwent rhinoplasty, the surgical procedure more commonly known as a nose job.

"I knew I would feel so much better about myself," Laura (AS SO), 19, says. "I used to push the tip of my nose up when I talked to people, and I hated my profile."

Since her surgery last January, Laura likes her newly shaped nose and isn't self-conscious when talking to others.

"I used to think that when I talked to people they would

always be staring at my nose," she says. "Now I look different, and that's cool."

Lack of self-esteem or desire for improved appearance may cause people to seek cosmetic surgery.

Elizabeth (BE JR) had her nose done when she was 17.

"I had always felt that it was out of proportion with the rest of my face. When I was little, all the kids at camp used to call me 'Purdue man,'" she says with a wry smile.

She can laugh about it now, but before she had the surgery, she says she was always very self-conscious.

"I always had confidence in myself but I was always aware that it was there," she says. "After I had it done, I felt such relief."

When Elizabeth first went to see a cosmetic surgeon, she learned that the doctor used his own discretion in picking the new shape of her nose.

"The only thing he asked me was 'What don't you like about your nose?'" she says.

"I just told him that I hated it so much, it could be anything different than what it was," she says. "I see HELPING page B5

Phantastic hauntings hit Philly

Production stays in step with N.Y. extravaganza



Theater Review

By I. Marc Kleiman
and Eric J. Simon
Staff Editors

After a seven-year run in London and New York and three year stint in Los Angeles, the "music of the night" has finally arrived in Philadelphia.

Andrew Lloyd Webber's "The Phantom of the Opera" is currently haunting the Forrest Theatre at 11th and Walnut streets from now through the end of May.

Incredibly, even with "Phantom's" opulent sets and mind-boggling special effects, the City of Brotherly Love's production hasn't missed a beat ... or a note.

"The Phantom of the Opera" tells the story of a young opera singer who is forcefully manipulated between the two men she loves.

Coming directly from the Broadway production, Kevin Gray was simply phenomenal in the title role as the smitten and disfigured Phantom.

Gray, who had played the supporting character of Raoul for more than a year on Broadway, won over the crowd with his enchanting, alluring and romantic voice.

On such songs as "The Phantom of the Opera" and the Tony award-winner, "The Music of the Night," Gray exudes the same passion that made Michael Crawford the most famous Phantom of all.

In the role of Christine, the object of the Phantom's love, Teri Bibb's beautiful soprano performance carried the show to Broadway status.

Bibb brought a sense of innocence and wonder to her opening number "Think of Me."

Her singing drew Kleenex from the purses and jacket pockets of the audience Saturday night.

As Christine's lover and The Phantom's enemy Raoul, Keith Buterbaugh makes the most of his supporting role.

Although Buterbaugh has no solos, his duets with Christine and battles with The Phantom sustain the audience's attentions and almost make you care for him.

Where "Phantom" really shines is during the emotional duets between The Phantom and Christine.

In perhaps the most powerful duet in the show, "The Phantom of the Opera," their voices are as chilling and mesmerizing as those famous organ chords that strike behind them.

The other two reasons that make the show the success it has become are its incredible sets and some "how do they do that?" special effects.

In one scene, an enraged Phantom causes a 1000-pound illuminating chandelier to crash toward the people that stand in the way of his "angel of music."

Another unbelievable image is The Phantom rowing Christine in his gondola across a foggy canal. You can hardly believe that there's actually a wooden floor beneath them.

As for the sets, words cannot do them justice. They must be seen to be believed.

see PHANTOM page B5

Blade running beats the board

Students skate away down the highway of life on in-line rollers

By Eden Sandberg
Staff Reporter

Faster than a streaker over the habitrail. Able to leap the widest crack in the sidewalk in a single bound.

It's a bird. It's a plane. It's Rollerblades!

Actually, it's a roller and ice skate combination. The boot of the skate is plastic, and three or four wheels take the place of a blade.

"It's the perfect combination of the two," Seth Leader (AS FR) says. "It's like ice skating, but not as wobbly. It's more of a rolling feeling."

Though the popularity of rollerblading is fairly new, the concept is about 300 years old.

According to Rollerblade Inc., the first in-line skate was developed in the 1700s when a Dutchman attached rotating wooden spools to the bottom of his shoes. The skate was an attempt to copy the

techniques of ice skating in the summertime.

The Dutchman's idea fizzled when the roller skate was invented in 1863. In-line skates weren't reintroduced until 1980.

As a tool for hockey cross-training, the skates found a widespread demand in the mid-1980s.

Since then, people have invented their own variations of rollerblading.

Jill Keown (AS SO) attached a bungee cord to the back of a friend's bicycle and skated in tow.

"It's like water-skiing," she says. "You can weave back and forth on the streets just like you can in the water."

While bungee skating last summer, Keown hit a bump and fell.

"I was in midair for, like, five seconds," she says. "I was wearing a bikini. That's why it hurt so bad when I hit the ground."

Keown says she felt as if her tailbone was broken in the fall. "I haven't skated

since," she says.

Jennifer A. Nester (AS SO) says she'd rather skate than bike to class.

"I traded in a bike I got last Christmas for my skates," she says. "My parents thought I was nuts."

Elizabeth B. Scully (AS FR), an ice skater at the university, says she uses her in-line skates to train off the ice. "It's a lot more fun," she says. "I can get all the way across campus and it's the same workout."

Leader, who plays roller hockey in a New York league, says he's been using his skates for about five years.

"I've always been the first kid on the block to get the new thing," Leader says.

He says he began ice skating last May, and attributes his success on ice to his previous use of in-line skates. "Without Rollerblades, I would have been pretty homeless on ice skates," he says.

see ROLLER page B5



Photo by Pamela Wray De Stefano.
Seth Leader (AS FR) demonstrates the trendy sport of in-line skating, a combination of ice skating and roller skating that was invented in the 1700s.

Hey, you blabbermouth in the balcony — shut it, now!

Solomon in the cinema, his feet planted firmly against the back of your chair. In a whodunnit he knows who did it — he knows the vile fiend's name, his shoe-size and what he ate for breakfast last Tuesday. With his wisdom comes vocal chords of great power — he's not afraid to share his theories with everyone sitting in a 10-mile radius.

Great Critic, purveyor of good taste, in an aisle seat. It is her job to tell you, in a voice designed to stir the recently interred, that the cinematography is excellent or that the chemistry between two actors is marvelous, amen and hallelujah.

Rona Barret in the balcony, she of the running commentary on the stars' social lives. Did you know that Warren Beatty is dating New Kid Donnie Wahlberg? No? She'll tell you.

Nostradamus in the front row. He knows what's going to happen. You know he won't be able to resist calling it out.



Feature Forum

By Greg Orlando

I go to the movies a lot, and the first thing they do to give the Goober-brained lame-ooids who yak throughout the entire show an inkling they should shut their ugly traps is flash a giant sign on the screen. Silence is golden, it says.

It's a kind way of telling the lobotomized, motor-mouthed freaks of nature to be quiet. Does it ever deter anyone?

Not on your genitalia, it doesn't. The shrink-wrapped dots are usually too busy flapping their jaws to notice the signs.

In fact, the only ones who take the time

to read the signs are people praying desperately for the encephalitic pea-pod clones to get laryngitis.

With the price of the average movie ticket hovering in the price range of a trip to the Yucatan (one way), you'd think even the least intelligent chuckle-headed yutz would be hesitant to miss even the slightest moment of the show.

This is simply not the case. People love to talk and, what's worse, they love to talk in movie theaters.

I would blame the VCR for this phenomenon, but to do so would oversimplify the matter.

Sometimes the loudest people in a theater are folks who grew up without such a machine — like, for example, the mummified old bags whose knuckles you often see driving 15 mph down the highway of life. The Geriatric legions of Siskel and Ebert could tell you what it was like during the Dark Ages, before both electricity and

the War of 1812.

Now, to digress, I have nothing against these dried-up, shuffleboard-playing prunes, but they know their hearing has gone to pot and they couldn't see your finger if you implanted it in their eyeball.

With no regard for their lack of sight or hearing, they sit toward the back of the theater, and ask, "What did he say?" or "What was that?" in voices that could reach clear to Superman — on the planet Krypton.

This is not to say the VCR is not partially to blame, however. A lot of 9-volt idiots out there can't distinguish between watching a movie in their living room and watching one in a public place.

If you ask me, the worst culprit is sheer stupidity.

If you've ever sat behind me and talked during a movie (and fess up, some of you have), you know I like to turn around and give "The Orlando Stare," a piercing gaze designed to damf the loud and obnoxious to

Podunk, Utah.

A girl and her cereal-brained, diarrhea-mouthed date were chatting nonstop through a showing of the particularly vile *My Blue Heaven*.

I turned around at least 50 times, as did my friend, Steven (who gave a slight variation on *The Orlando Stare, The Osder Stare*), to rebuke these misanthropic oafs.

They didn't get the hint. "Why do you keep looking at me?" the girl bawled in her 40-decibel scream of the undead. "He keeps looking at me every time I tawk," she whined to her Neanderthal boyfriend.

Oy gevalt.

Upon analysis, the solution (and there is only one) is obvious.

STOP THIS NONSENSE.

And hey, pass the popcorn, will ya?

Greg Orlando is an entertainment editor of *The Review*. Feature Forums appear every Tuesday in *The Review*.

'Cross Campus

Tuesday, Feb. 25

Lecture: "Robert Mapplethorpe, the First Amendment and the Freedom of Expression," by Dennis Barrie. 140 Smith Hall, 7:30 p.m. Reception afterward in University Gallery, Old College.

Film: "International Sweethearts of Rhythm and Tiny and Ruby: Hell Divin' Women." Discussion with Alfie Moss. Women's History/Women's Lives Series. 100 Kirkbride Hall, 7 p.m.

Lecture: "Africans' Contributions to World Civilization," with Bruce Bridges. African Consciousness Celebration. 120 Smith Hall, 7 p.m.

Seminar: "An Introduction to Matroids," with J. Dover. 536 Ewing, 3:15 p.m.

Seminar: "Durable-Goods Monopolists and Rational Consumers: Exploring the Consequences of Rapid Product Improvement," with Anirudh Dhebar. 324A Purnell Hall, 3:30 to 4:45 p.m.

Seminar: "New Lanthanide Chemistry within the Tetra-Cp Ring Cavity Formed by Two Hbis (Me5Cp) Lanthanide Moieties," with William Evans. 203 Drake Hall, 4 p.m.

Wednesday, Feb. 26

Meeting: Mortar Board general interest meeting. For eligible juniors with a GPA of 3.0 or above. 005 Kirkbride, 5 p.m.

Exhibition: "Demolition of the 3rd Avenue El." By Sid Kaplan,

photographer. Feb. 26 to March 15. Janvier Gallery, 56 W. Delaware Ave. Opening reception from 6 to 8 p.m. For more information, call 451-1196.

Research on Racism: "Eleanor Roosevelt's Struggle for Civil Rights" with Allida Black. Ewing Room, Perkins Student Center, 12:20 to 1:10 p.m.

Film: "Mephisto." International Bertolt Brecht Symposium. 140 Smith, 7:30 p.m.

Workshop: "Business and Technical Writing." 203 Memorial Hall, 3:30 to 4:30 p.m.

Colloquium: "Fragile Asymmetry," with Ed Vedejs. Chemistry seminar. 101 Brown Lab, 4 p.m.

Seminar: "Homogeneous ANR's" with J. Lysko. 234 Purnell Hall, 1:30 p.m.

Workshop: "How to Find a Summer Job." Career Planning and Placement. Raub Hall, 3:30 p.m.

Ticket Sale: For Philadelphia Flower Show. Tickets are \$15 for full-time undergraduates with student ID, no guests. Sale in 107 Perkins Student Center, 8:30 to 4 p.m. Departure on March 8, 11:15 a.m.

Thursday, Feb. 27

Workshop: "Resume I." Career Planning and Placement. Raub Hall, 3:30 p.m.

Symposium: "Brecht Unbound." Registration in foyer, Smith Hall, 2-5 p.m. Welcome dinner at President's Room in Blue and Gold Club, 5:15 to 7:45 p.m.

Concert: International Bertold Brecht Symposium. Bertold Brecht/Kurt Weill. Loudis Recital Hall, Amy E. DuPont Music Building, 8 p.m. Reception in foyer, Loudis Recital Hall, 10 p.m.

Conference: Delaware Economic Outlook Conference. Clayton Hall, 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Seminar: "Spline Methods in Stereology" with V. LaRiccia. 536 Ewing, 10 a.m.

Seminar: Stat Lab. 536 Ewing, 12:30 p.m. For information, contact John Schuenmeyer at 831-1883.

Seminar: Wave seminar. 536 Ewing, 3:30 p.m. For information, contact Ralph Kleinman at 831-2266.

Seminar: "Particles Accelerated in Solar Flares: What Do Spectral Lines Tell Us?" With Ken Gayley. 217 Sharp Laboratory, 2 p.m.

Colloquium: "Talking Computers as Tools for Researching and Remediating Reading and Spelling Problems," with Barbara Wise. 317 Willard Hall Educational Building, 1 p.m.

Testing: Mammography screening. General Services parking lot, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. For information and registration, call 831-8063.

Seminar: "The Preservation of Rock Art," with Billinda Nandadeva. 102 Recitation Hall, 4:30 p.m.

Seminar: "Examination of Two 20th-Century Paintings," with Susan Lake. 102 Recitation Hall, 4:30 p.m.

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Movie Times

Top five movies for the week ending Feb. 21.

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

Cinema Center

Newark Shopping Center (737-3720)

The Hand That Rocks the Cradle (R) — Psycho nanny wreaks havoc on unsuspecting yuppies. Good for the crowd that couldn't stand "thirtysomething." **Showtimes:** 2, 5:30, 8, 10:15.

The Adventures of the Great Mouse Detective (G) — Well, there's this mouse ... and he's great ... yeah ... and he's a detective ... and he gets himself into all kinds of ... adventures. **Showtimes:** 1, 2:45, 4:30, 6:15

Final Analysis (R) — Uma Thurman loses her mind, Kim Basinger loses her clothing and Richard Gere plays a psychiatrist caught in the middle of it all. **Showtimes:** 1:30, 5, 8:15, 10:45

Bugsy (R) — Barry Levinson's realistic portrayal of Las Vegas creator Benjamin "Don't call me Bugsy" Siegel. **Showtimes:** 7:45, 10:30

Christiana Mall

1-95 and Route 7 (368-9600)

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

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

Medicine Man (PG-13) — Sean Connery loses the cure for cancer in the jungle. I hate it when that happens! **Showtimes:** 1:30, 4, 7, 9:30.

Grand Canyon (R) — Story about a really big hole that should be thrown into one. **Showtimes:** 1, 4, 7, 9:45.

Wayne's World (PG) — Public access maniacs take their act to the big screen to party on and hurl chunks. **Showtimes:** 1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10:15.

Cinemark Movies 10

First State Plaza Shopping Center (994-7075)

Final Analysis (R) — **Showtimes:** 1:10, 3:50, 7:20, 10:00.

The Hand That Rocks the Cradle (R) — On two screens. **Showtimes:** 1:35, 1:40, 4, 4:20, 7:20, 7:30, 9:55, 10:05.

The Prince of Tides (R) — Barbara Streisand takes three

inches off her nose and four points off her acting ability. **Showtimes:** 1:40, 4:25, 7:10, 9:55.

Beauty and the Beast (G) — The true story about how the hell Ric Ocasak from *The Cars* got supermodel Paulina Poriskova. **Showtimes:** 1:15, 3, 4:45, 7:15.

J.F.K. (R) — Oliver Stone causes controversy by tackling that taboo, fateful day in November. **Showtimes:** 1, 4:45, 8:30.

Radio Flyer (PG) — Touching story of a young boy and his friend who learn to fly with the help of a little (magical) red wagon and a lot of Columbian gold. **Showtimes:** 1:05, 3:35, 7:05, 9:30.

Juice (R) — Inner city drama with a body count. **Showtimes:** 1, 3, 5, 7:20, 9:20

Shining Through (R) — WW II love story starring Michael Douglas as a lawyer and Melanie Griffith as a secretary who changes herself into a spy. **Showtimes:** 1:25, 4:10, 7, 9:45.

Chestnut Hill

Chestnut Hill Plaza, Newark (737-7959)

Beauty and the Beast (G) — **Showtimes:** 2, 4, 6.

Prince of Tides (R) — **Showtimes:** 7:45, 10:15

Stop Or My Mom Will Shoot! (PG-13) — The long awaited conclusion to the Big Bad Mama trilogy. **Showtimes:** 1:30, 3:30, 5:45, 8, 10.

— Compiled by Eric Simon

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**Keep An Eye Out
For Our Future
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When the cheering stops ...

High-school stars
relye glory days
on fields of youth

By Jeff Pearlman
Sports Editor

Five seconds left in the game. Espiritu takes the pass from Riley on the top of the key. Three seconds, two, one. Espiritu launches a shot from three-point range. It's ... it's ... good! The Hens win the North Atlantic Conference Championship. Thelina Espiritu leads Delaware to the title!

Thelina Espiritu (AS SO) often wonders about what if.

What if she had tried out for the Delaware women's basketball team two years ago? What if she had worked on her game during the summer after her senior year at Belleville (N.J.) High School?

What if. Espiritu, like many other Delaware students, was a high-school standout whose days of stardom are in the past.

Today these athletes must cope without the spirit of competition that persisted for four years.

"I miss basketball very much because of the closeness of the team and the thrill of competition," says Espiritu, a female member of a men's intramural basketball team. "Nothing beats the feel of the ball to win, knowing that your teammates are there for you."

Anthony Marciano (BE SO) feels a similar sense of loss.

"It's like a part of your life that is suddenly missing," he says.

A former All-City lacrosse player at Fordham Prep High School in New York City, Marciano scored 51 goals in 12 games during his senior season.

But because recruiters don't generally recognize lacrosse as a city game, Marciano says he was virtually ignored by college scouts. When he came to Delaware, he decided not to try out.

However, Marciano says, "I think I would have made Delaware, but I



Thelina Espiritu (AS SO)

THE REVIEW / Pamela Wray De Stefano



Scott Capro (AS SO)



Tonya Bonawitz (BE FR)

THE REVIEW / Tom Czerwinski

wouldn't have gotten playing time until my junior year. I don't really regret not trying out, because unless you're gung-ho, you can't do that well."

Whether because of minimal skill, limited time or a dying interest in competition, many former high-school athletes never seriously consider trying out for Blue Hen teams.

"I thought about trying out for baseball my freshman year," says Mike Corrigan (AS SR), a Salesianum (Del.) High School graduate, "but I didn't bother. I guess I didn't have the confidence to make

it."

Tonya Bonawitz (BE FR) decided not to try out for field hockey because of her fear of the bench.

"It's Division I, and if I made it, I would have been sitting on the bench my first year," says Bonawitz, who started for three years at Central Dauphin (Pa.) High School. "I can't handle sitting on the bench."

Now these former jocks satiate their athletic hunger by competing in intramural sports, and their desire to win often differentiates them from the rest.

"When I played intramural softball last year, I played all out, and often people are wondering what I'm doing running so hard," says Pete Ottone (AS SO), Brick (N.J.) High School's starting center fielder for three varsity seasons. "I miss the competition of high school baseball, where everyone plays to win."

Fran Mulvey (EG JR), a member of the LaSalle (Pa.) High School soccer team three years ago, prefers playing at Carpenter to sitting on his high school team's bench.

"Carpenter is a place where you can

blow off some steam and screw around in a game," Mulvey says. "There's a lot more pressure in high school sports, but here you play to have fun."

Scott Capro (AS SO), Brick (N.J.) High School's top tennis player for much of his four years, feels as if a part of his life was lost after graduation.

"You know what I really miss?" Capro asks. "I miss the respect; the respect you get from being on a varsity sport. That was a really great feeling. Now I don't have that feeling anymore, and I'm a basic college scrub."

Off the record



Spooky
Lush
Reprise Records
Grade: C+

By Nancy Chandross
Staff Reporter

On most of Lush's newest release, *Spooky*, airy tunes and vocals seem to float about aimlessly.

Played when trying to zone out,

or fall asleep, this album can have a definite somatic effect.

Most of this album's Muzak-like songs are nearly impossible to distinguish from one another as they introduce a seemingly stress-free calm.

The strumming guitars played by Miki Berenyi and Emma Anderson overshadow the vocals that wander around the music.

At times, however, the

throbbing guitars increase in intensity as Christopher Acland strikes the drums more quickly. The beat picks up only to be broken by the lucid sounds created with a synthesizer.

Songs begin and end without harsh disruptions or abrasive sounds, making them appear to melt together. They create a musical atmosphere which is as soothing as a double shot of Ny-

quil.

This unusual yet pleasant venture into the world of music turns sour, however, during several tracks when the instruments become monotonous and grating. Similar to a broken record, the tendency to stay within limited range of notes is most extreme during "Tiny Smiles" and "Monochrome."

Furthermore, the album's chanted lyrics are nearly impossible to decipher, except in "For Laura."

This song completes side one nicely as its peppier beat and guitars are accompanied by strong vocals that actually are discernable.

Side two opens explosively with the energetic guitar riff that begins "Superblast."

Later, the tempo grinds down to a near halt as the guitars in "Fantasy" strum away, lost and wandering in a strange land.

The album's more successful songs are those in which the repetitive melodies are intertwined with psychedelic instrumentals.

Rest and relaxation the Lush way: at best, it's *Spooky*. At worst, it's sheer anesthesia.



Bend
The Origin
Virgin Records
Grade: D+

By Mike Rossi
Staff Reporter

Woe to those with the sophomore jinx — the failure to repeat a good premiere album.

This phenomenon isn't new to the record industry and The Origin's second release, *Bend*, is auditory proof that the jinx exists.

The San Francisco trio's follow-up to their 1990 self-titled debut is definitely bent.

In fact, it should be broken.

The album's irony lies in the name of its first track, "Jumping to Fall," which describes exactly the future of this album.

The Origin's long-awaited follow-up album will most likely "jump" into the hands of their fans, but will soon "fall" to reality and end up in the discount bins of most record stores.

The album sports a finely illustrated cover which will, most likely, make potential suckers think this album resembles the group's outstanding debut.

But the only songs close to anything from their debut album are the upbeat, rhythmic "Waiting" and "Autonomous."

Any album that features two eight-minute-plus tracks is worrisome.

The ones on *Bend* are especially insufferable because it seems like The Origin is trying to get too sophisticated for three men in their mid-twenties.

This album does, however, have a highlight in the touching ballad "Never Again" which combines the rich vocals and melodic guitar of lead singer Michael Andrews.

"The name Bend has meaning: natural elasticity. We're all so obsessed with bending people — manipulating them — while avoiding being bent ourselves," said Andrews who, along with bassist Topper Rimel and drummer Rony Abada, make up The Origin.

Although the message The Origin tries to send with their latest album is realistic, music fans shouldn't let this "message" manipulate them into purchasing such a disappointing album.

But at least The Origin has released a second album — unlike many other promising alternative bands.

So after listening to *Bend*, one question comes to mind: Trash Can Sinatras and Stone Roses where are you?

Inner Revolution
Adrian Belew
Atlantic Records
Grade: B

By Jordan Harris
Staff Writer

For a quick fix of melodic, guitar-driven alternative pop with a message, look no further than *Inner Revolution*, the new release from Adrian Belew.

The word "quick" should be emphasized because the entire 12-song album clocks in with less than 40 minutes of playing time.

Excluding his tenure with the now-defunct King Crimson, Belew is best known among music fans for his session work on albums by David Bowie, Talking Heads and Tom Tom Club.

His guitar style on these collaborations and on *Inner Revolution* are reminiscent of the styles of more famous guitarists, such as Eric Clapton, Jeff Beck and Pete Townshend.

On "Inner Revolution," Belew employs an entertaining mix of psychedelia, straight pop and funk. He borrows his vocal style from



Bowie, John Lennon and even the late Roy Orbison.

This copycatting is OK though, because it still makes for an effective blend. It's his insightful lyrics that will set him apart from his colleagues.

"I'd Rather Be Right Here" has a

catchy pop style that doesn't distinguish Belew from those legendary artists mentioned previously, but he makes up for it with some humorous and insightful lyrics about the roles he's played and the relationships in his life. It's an interesting commentary.

Those expecting to hear a commentary on George Bush and Saddam Hussein will be disappointed to learn "The War in the Gulf Between Us" doesn't focus around the "mother of all battles."

Instead, this track uses the war as a metaphor for the state of interpersonal relationships today. The hard-driven guitar style keeps the listener's interest, allowing pertinent lyrics to stand out instead of being buried beneath a bland tune.

"I Walk Alone" is a soulful and solitary track that harks back to the days of lonely Orbison songs. It demonstrates Belew's dedication to the master, and is definitely not a good tune to play around Valentine's Day.

"Member of the Tribe" emphasizes togetherness in an era when too many people, especially

Redrawing a chalk circle

Brand-new prologue opens PTP's bizarre Brecht play

Caucasian Chalk Circle
Professional Theatre Training Program

By Melissa Gitter
News Features Editor

Masks. The traditional symbol of the theater, symbolizing the tragic and the comic.

While most productions today do not use masks, Heinz-Uwe Haus' direction of "The Caucasian Chalk Circle" employs the traditional symbol in an imaginative interpretation of the play.

Instead of starting the Professional Theatre Training Program's version of the play the way the author Bertolt Brecht intended, Haus creates his own beginning.

Gone is the conflict between two Soviet communes over who should have control over a valley.

In its place, a list of wordy injustices are shouted out by adults who stand behind a group of squabbling children.

The play then relates the tale of the chalk circle, wherein a judge must decide whether to award a child to his biological mother, who



Theater Review

cares little for him, or to his adoptive mother, whose sacrifices kept him alive.

The play features some competent acting, with all-too-brief intrusions where sparkling characterizations are allowed to surface.

Kathleen Pirkel plays Grusha, the child's adoptive mother. Her Grusha ranges between a funny farm girl and whiny wench.

Bright spots in the performance include Drew Brhel's portrayal of the greedy, vain Fat Prince and Elizabeth Hefflin's snooty and pampered playing of the child's birth mother.

The theatrical devices the company uses to relate this tale range from brilliant to irritating.

Interesting sound effects help sustain interest throughout the three-hour show. At more than one point, the performers march with an

unusual cadence, adding an interesting counterpoint to the dialogue.

Sometimes, however, the sound effects fall flat. Making each actor screech, squeal, moan, groan and otherwise sound like a bad kung-fu movie detract from the dialogue.

Elaborate costumes and set design counteract the screaming, though. Interesting accessories, rich fabrics and expressive masks, were often more interesting than the action onstage.

The masks, created by Ken East, and costumes, designed by Andrea Barrier, contribute to the production's overall originality and to each character's personality — often with comic effect.

William Browning, the scenery and lighting designer, created a charming Georgian landscape with nothing but white sheets, wooden poles and light filters.

At worst, Haus' interpretation of the play is irritating. At best, it's amusing. But for most of its playing time, the production remains intriguing ... and unusual.



During a coup, the grand duke, played by Dennis Ryan (left) is saved by Azdak (Lee E. Ernst) who refuses to turn him in to the police. Both go masked in the PTP interpretation of the Bertolt Brecht play.

Off the record (etc.)

Wayne's World Motion Picture

Soundtrack

Various Artists

Reprise Records

Grade: B+

By Greg Orlando
Entertainment Editor

"We're in the basement, playing with our toys," Wayne Campbell (Mike Myers) and Garth Algar (Dana Carvey) sing on Wayne's World Motion Picture Soundtrack.

"If you do not like it, you're a Sphincter boy," Myers elaborates, his voice sounding like young Bon Scott's before he'd planted him six feet under.

Ah, the movie soundtrack. With it, the

listener is usually given two choices — take it or leave it.

But the choice is made simple with this one. Rock'n'roll the "Wayne's World" way will never die.

This soundtrack album features classic tunes from Jimi Hendrix, as well as the demented Alice Cooper doing a kick-butt rendition of the highly suggestive "Feed My Frankenstein."

But that's not all.

Queen also lends its classic smash, "Bohemian Rhapsody," to the Wayne's World Motion Picture Soundtrack.

Freddie Mercury never sounded so good, and die-hard "Wayne's World" maniacs will have a great time trying to figure out the song's weird lyrics and crazed

choruses.

"I see a little silhouette of a man," Mercury intones.

"Scaramouche, Scaramouche, can you do the fandango?" the chorus replies.

The AC/DC soundalike band Rhino Bucket adds the powerful "Ride With Yourself" to the soundtrack. This song, with its pulsing guitars and high-voltage vocals, can count itself among the album's best.

But none of them comes close to the power of Black Sabbath's wickedly enjoyable "Time Machine." Featuring some out-of-this-world vocals by Ronnie James Dio, this song hits the album's highest note.

There's also a good deal of humor in this album that pits the heavy-metal twangings

of Cinderella and the Bullet Boys against the soulful musings of Gary Wright's "Dream Weaver."

The Wayne's World soundtrack features only one new song, sung by the magnificently endowed Tia Carrere.

Carrere's "Why You Wanna Break My Heart," is cliché trash from Top-40 hell, but her cover of Krokus' "Ballroom Blitz" is the shot of Pepto-Bismol that will calm the stomach after its initial upset.

"We might get bored, we might fall in a rut," Garth explains in the extended version of the "Wayne's World Theme."

"Tschia, and monkeys might fly out our butts," his buddy replies.

Party on Wayne. Party on Garth. And buy this album, or I'll hurl on you.



Black Eyed Man

Cowboy Junkies

RCA Records

Grade: B+

By Eric Simon
Assistant Entertainment Editor

With all the synthesizers, rappers and headbangers occupying today's pop radio charts, it's a wonder there's anyone out there who enjoys just playing music.

Enter Cowboy Junkies' latest release, **Black Eyed Man**.

In the tradition of college bands, such as Edie Brickell and New Bohemians and 10,000 Maniacs, Cowboy Junkies is a talented group held up by a strong female vocalist and catchy acoustic melodies.

And like the Maniacs and the Bohemians, Cowboy Junkies have somehow avoided making the crossover from alternative to mainstream like a certain foursome out of Georgia.

The Junkies' music is geared towards a college audience, and apparently that's exactly the way they like it.



As for the album itself, **Black Eyed Man** exudes true passion in a melting pot of rock, folk, blues, pop and a slight twinge of country that comes off smelling like a dozen roses.

From the opening notes of the somber "Southern Rain" to the closing notes of the brilliant "To Live Is to Fly," it's clear that the band's tightness (three of the four are related) is a large part of their success.

The Canadian-based quartet consists of vocalist Margo Timmins who is backed by her brothers Michael (guitarist and lyricist) and Peter (drummer) and unrelated Alan Anton on

bass.

Timmins (Margo, that is) simply pulls you in with her sensitive yet strong voice that shines on almost all the album's tracks.

Black Eyed Man, however, is not without its flaws.

"Townes' Blues" sounds way too much like Alannah Myles late 1980s hit "Black Velvet" to ignore while "Winter's Song" is just plain ... well it's just plain.

Nonetheless, these faults are minute in comparison to the originality and flavor of such tracks as "Murder, Tonight, In the Trailer Park" and "Oregon Hill."

Black Eyed Man saves the best for last with the chillingly emotional "To Live Is to Fly" where Timmins proclaims, "It's goodbye to all my friends/It's time to go again."

Thankfully, she follows this by saying, "I may be gone but I won't be long/I'll be bringing back the melody and the rhythm that I find."

It's these exact melodies and rhythms that set Cowboy Junkies apart from the glut of poor music that is found on today's radio dial.

Down in the Shacks Where the Satellite Dishes Grow

The JudyBats

Sire

Grade: C+

By Jill Laurinaitis
Managing Editor

Unlike their 1991 debut album, **Native Son**, The JudyBats' new release doesn't quite fly.

Down in the Shacks Where the Satellite Dishes Grow will have you neither jumping for joy or spitting with disgust.

But it probably will have you humming "ho hum, ho hum, ho hum, ho hum," after listening to a few of the 12 tracks.

Taking their name from the bat-wielding puppet in the Punch and Judy show, The JudyBats are best known for their original sound combination of folk, jazz and modern rock. Exposing stereotypes is their game, as they refuse to commit themselves to any one category of music, yet all of their songs tend to sound alike.

The new album is more country-like and is a righteous listening choice for rainy Saturdays on the farm when you have nothing to do but sit with a

piece of hay in your mouth and think really hard.

Lead vocalist Jeff Heiskel describes **Down in the Shacks Where the Satellite Dishes Grow** as "extremely personal and autobiographical ... with a point of view that anyone who's ever felt a little bit different can relate to." Each song's lyrics tell a little story from the life of each band member.

On the title track, Heiskel sings, "Well, I'm sorry but when I left you you were an asshole/All those cold nights when you were out there running 'round drunk with your friends." Something we all can relate to.

Although the lyrics are creative and rich, the music lacks feeling, depth and power.

The smooth voice of lead vocalist Jeff Heiskel is intriguing at times, but his range on this album is about as wide as a country road.

Tracks deserving attention are the first single from the album, "Saturday," the upbeat "Margot known as Missy," and the playful "She's Sad, She Said."

Down in the Shacks Where the Satellite Dishes Grow does grow on you. With a little more vocal and song variety, it could work.

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"BOURBON STREET COMES TO THE DU"

Helping mother nature and building self-esteem with cosmetic surgery

continued from page B1

didn't want perfection, just please don't call me Purdue."

Dr. Wendell H. Gray Jr., a cosmetic surgeon in Wilmington, says the majority of his patients want rhinoplasty, and that many more young women seek surgery than men.

Though nose jobs are a popular type of cosmetic surgery, they certainly aren't the only kind being performed.

Dr. Jonathan Saunders, another cosmetic surgeon in Wilmington, says sometimes male college students ask for liposuction, the surgical removal of fat cells.

"They are interested in the reduction of their waistlines," he says. "It's hard to get rid of that spare tire, you know."

While some patients rid themselves of fat around the middle, others undergo breast-reduction surgery.

Suzanne (AS SO) is a fit and muscular sports enthusiast who had a breast reduction when she was 17.

"Buying a bra was a nightmare experience," she says, because she used to need a six-buckle bra.

After almost a year of contemplation, Suzanne decided she wanted her breasts reduced after a day at the beach with her friends.

"When everyone was running and jumping in the water, I was kind of walking and dunking," she says. "I was also tired of trying to be picked up by dirty old men while all my friends were meeting normal guys."

"That day when I was walking out of the water, some guy looking right at me screamed across the entire beach, 'Are those guns registered?' That was when I knew that it was time."

Suzanne, who went from a double D cup size down to a size B/C, says that now when people talk to her, they look at her face — not straight at her chest.

Cosmetic surgery may improve many aspects of a person's life, but doctors and patients alike say it also has risks, just like any other surgery.

"I knew before the operation that I could have had loss of sensation in my breasts," Suzanne says, "and I may not be able to breast-feed when I have children."

Gray says he occasionally sees patients for breast reduction or enlargement. The ratio of reduction to enlargement surgery is 6-to-1, he says.

Saunders explains that the interest in breast implants has decreased since the Food and Drug Administration called the 45-day moratorium on Jan. 6, urging doctors to stop the implantation of silicone.

Saunders' father, another cosmetic surgeon, Dr. David Saunders, says patients who have had the implants should be seen by their doctor at least once a year.

It is important to keep the surgeon

updated on the implants so that if there is a problem with them, the surgeon can pick it up early, he says.

To discuss possible problems, pre-operative visits are essential, Jonathan Saunders says. "There are certain things that you aim for, but an exact, precise result cannot be guaranteed in any way."

Angela (AS JR) 20, says she wasn't satisfied when she saw herself for the first time after her nose job.

She recalls looking in the mirror and screaming, "He'll do it again!" Her post-operative nose appeared pug because it was taped underneath for support.

Since her initial scare, Angela is satisfied with her nose.

However, she found it uncomfortably hard to breathe for a while, and her face was yellow and puffy.

Elizabeth experienced similar effects when the cast and packing were removed from her nose five

days after the procedure. She says she couldn't breathe out of her nose or taste for a few weeks.

"Everybody said I looked like a pig," she says. "I had a swollen face, little eyes, and all you could see were nostrils."

Neither student found that these temporary discomforts detracted from the final product.

"When I'm talking to people now, it doesn't matter which way I look at them," Angela says. "I'm comfortable at every angle."

She says she used to avoid talking to people at an angle, always talking to them straight on because she was unhappy with her profile.

Some believe cosmetic surgery shouldn't be used as a method for building confidence and self-esteem, says Mary B. Williams, associate professor for the Center of Science and Culture.

"What we're doing in cosmetic surgery is trying to have, sort of, mechanical cures for our failure to

live up to some kind of cultural ideal," Williams says.

It's a comment on society when people need surgery to boost their self-confidence or change their behavior, she says.

When people feel that bad about their physical appearance, Williams suggests the perspective that society has caused people to feel that inadequacy, and it's not a reality unless they allow it to be.

Cosmetic surgery is also "to some extent our disinclination to do things the hard way," Williams says.

Angela asks, "If something affects you so much as to hold you back from life, and it can be changed, then why not change it? If I hadn't had my nose fixed, I don't think I'd be as happy with myself as I am."

Elizabeth also has a positive attitude toward her experience.

"Now my nose is my favorite part of me," she says with a grin. "I have no regrets whatsoever."

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## Phantom

continued from page B1

Although a lot of "Phantom" is of tear-jerking material, there is also an element of comic relief provided mainly by the two opera house owners, who learn to live by The Phantom's rules.

Many people consider the eccentric Webber to be the Steven Spielberg of Broadway, and his legendary musical "The Phantom of the Opera" just adds to his mystique.

His productions (among them "Cats" and "Starlight Express") always seem to carry an extravagance not matched by any other producer.



If you haven't seen this show yet, don't let the off-Broadway tag give you second thoughts about seeing it.

Philadelphia's "Phantom" is first-rate all the way and it should not be missed.

## A roller and ice skate combination

continued from page B1

Scully says she spent an entire paycheck to purchase in-line skates, which usually run from \$40 to \$400.

John Wisniewski, business manager of Delaware Sporting Goods, recommends renting in-line skates before purchasing them. "It's economically not feasible to buy a pair before you know what you're doing," he says.

Using in-line skates for exercise can prove highly beneficial. "It combines the most muscle groups used with less stress on the body compared to other sports," Wisniewski says. "Many more adults are into in-line skating for the added benefits."

However, the potential

benefits must be weighed against the possibility of injury.

One cause of injury could be the inability to stop while skating. The stopper, found on the back of the skates, makes it difficult to maintain balance while trying to stop.

Keown recalls when an unknown professor saved her from "a near-death experience" on Main Street.

"I couldn't stop. I was out of control," she says. "I was coming fast to this intersection and this professor in a suit ran out and grabbed me. He caught the back of my shirt and yanked me back just before I went into traffic."

Wisniewski says wrist guards, which resemble splints, are the most important piece of protective gear.

"It's human nature to throw your hand out to break a fall," he says.

In response to injuries on in-line skates, Rollerblade has teamed up with other major in-line skate manufacturers on a "Skate Smart" campaign, which stresses the importance of correctly using protective gear. "Skate Smart" tags are produced and attached to most in-line products to encourage skating safety.

Keown and Leader both say, however, that they don't wear any protective gear. Keown says she hasn't been seriously injured while using her skates, but that she did have a few close calls.

"I wiped out on campus once when I was skating to class," she says. "I hit a telephone pole. Everybody was laughing."

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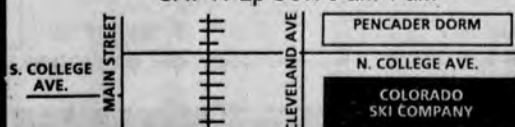
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# DON'T LET GREEK LIFE PASS YOU BY





By Jeff  
Pearlman

*Jeff Pearlman is a sports editor of The Review*



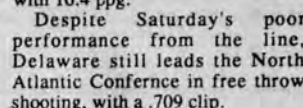
Colleen McNamara and her Delaware teammates sleepwalked through the second half of Saturday's 75-69 loss to the Terriers.

## Cagers fall to BU 75-69, NAC home playoff game in doubt

By Jeff Pearlman  
Sports Editor

center Jill Sosnak hit successive

**BASKET CASES**—Co-captain



THE REVIEW / Maximilian Gretsch  
The shaky play of Jen Lipinski  
and the Hens backcourt led to  
15 second-half turnovers.

No team victories, but three men, four women marks set by track

**By Brandon Jamison**  
Assistant Sports Editor

The women's squad, who placed no individual champions, finished fourth

The relay team of sophomore Mary Caceres, juniors Riblett, Marnie Giunta and senior Amy Oppermann set a school record in the 1,600-meter relay with a time of 4:01.60. The relay team also finished second in the 3,200-meter in 9:38.81.



THE PHILADELPHIA DAILY NEWS/ George Reynolds  
**David DiLucia celebrates his first professional win at the U.S. Pro Indoor.**

**Notre Dame senior, Norristown native David DiLucia returns home to success on professional tennis tour in Philadelphia**

By Tara Finnegan  
Contributing Editor

And he did the best he could, probably

see **SENIOR** page B8

## Men set school record for wins; down BU and Northeastern

By Dan B. Levine  
Managing Editor

"Winning the NAC regular season was a big goal of ours," said Delaware coach Steve Steinwedel, whose team also set a school record for wins in a season this weekend as the Hens improved to 21-3 overall and remained

see **STREAK** page B8



# Sophomore tandem boost Hens' frontcourt



THE REVIEW / Maximilian Gretschi  
Sophomore forward Marisa Shackelford wears number 34 in honor of Charles Barkley.

## Marisa Shackelford and Merel van Zanten bond on, off court

By Jason Sean Garber  
Sports Editor

This is not a Dan and Dave Reebok commercial.

One is a 5-foot 11-inch, auburn-haired, Rochester, N.Y. native who plays forward for the Delaware women's basketball team.

The other is a 6-foot, 1-inch, dirty-blond, originally from Bloemendaal, Holland and performs at center for the Hens women's hoops squad.

In fact, their basketball team is one of the few things sophomore roommates and teammates Marisa Shackelford and Merel van Zanten have in common.

"We come from different backgrounds. She has more responsibilities. I'm not placed with the same responsibilities—I'm more wild," said Shackelford, a nutrition major.

In their flight to play college basketball, Shackelford and van Zanten took different paths.

"I didn't start playing until eighth grade. I was more interested in field hockey, until a friend asked me to try it," said van Zanten, who played high school

basketball for Mount Vernon (Va.) High School.

Meanwhile, Shackelford started playing when she was seven, going against her family and friends.

"I loved basketball. I started playing with my brother. I was kind of rough. In sixth grade, I started playing in organized basketball," said Shackelford, who played for Bishop Kearney (N.Y.).

From there, both went on to play in the AAU, a national high school level summer tournament, where van Zanten and Shackelford were first scouted by Delaware coach Joyce Perry.

When the two signed early with Delaware, Perry asked each of them if they wanted to room with another freshman basketball player. Both agreed.

But when they arrived here, van Zanten, who moved to Alexandria, Va. when she was in seventh grade, discovered she did not adapt as quickly to college as her roommate.

"It was a real struggle balancing academics and athletics. I was inexperienced and tired," van Zanten said.

Shackelford did not have the troubles.

"I didn't have problems with academics. Maybe I should have concentrated more," she said, "I goofed around. Merel was always studying."

This season van Zanten has averaged 6.4 points and 4.9 rebounds per game. Shackelford has averaged 1.6 points and 2.3 rebounds.

"Marisa is a strong rebounder. She provides a spark off the bench. She's very physical and not afraid to box out," said Perry.

"Merel has been plagued by injuries for the past two years. She gives us additional size."

These friends have different hobbies and idols as well.

"In my free time, I don't have set things. I like traveling, shopping, and listening to soul music," van Zanten said.

"I like to hang out with my boyfriend and like to read about Malcolm X," Shackelford said. "I look up to Charles Barkley. He's a jerk, but he's intense, strong and does not care what people think about him," said Shackelford, who wears Barkley's old number, 34.



THE REVIEW / Maximilian Gretschi  
Sophomore center Merel van Zanten has overcome injuries to add depth to the Hens.

## Club Scene

## Volleyball satisfied with club status

By Scott Dailey  
Copy Editor

They are a team with no coach, no trainers, no scouts and no scholarships.

But if all goes according to plan for the Delaware men's volleyball club, a top ten national club ranking could be in the near future.

"We're all thinking type players, everyone is looking to improve their aspect of the game, not just following orders," said part-captain, part-coach, part-senior physics major and middle blocker Brad Fritz.

The club is divided into an "A" and "B" club, much like varsity and junior-varsity teams.

The "A" team competes in the Atlantic Southern Conference of the Eastern Intercollegiate Volleyball Association, which pits them against the likes of the University of Maryland, the University of Pennsylvania and several local Philadelphia colleges.

Last year the Hens' spikers finished fifth against EIVA foes who make up the majority of the east coast volleyball teams.

This year they hope to move up in the rankings and go on to a national tournament against the best teams in the country.

Fritz thinks the team has the attitude and ability to become a national power.

"We're the epitome of a team working together out there," Fritz said. "We have no real hotshot standouts."

Surprisingly, members of the team prefer the club status over a varsity label.

"As a varsity team we'd play less competitive opponents," said Fritz, who explained that the Hens have no plans of going varsity. "It's easier to compete on a club level."

Because the volleyball club is affiliated with the Student Activities Association, they receive money as a student organization.

According to club treasurer Jeff Minnich, the spikers receive approximately \$2,500 from the



THE REVIEW / Maximilian Gretschi  
Outside hitter Jeff Minnich gets serious hangtime for the Delaware Volleyball team in Friday night's game.

university. The team also raises money through dues and fund raisers.

"We're very satisfied with the money we receive from the university," said Minnich, a senior outside hitter.

The money goes toward travel expenses and paying referees for matches.

But when it comes to the Delaware volleyball club, money is not a major issue. Simply put, this is a bunch of guys playing for the love of the game.

"If we go two weeks without playing, it feels weird," Fritz said.

"Anybody who has the desire can play."

## Senior

continued from page B7

tournament.

In the tournament, DiLucia won at first singles against fifth-ranked Florida and fourth-ranked Louisiana State University. Notre Dame, which is tenth in Division I men's tennis, defeated Florida 6-0 and LSU 4-1.

"I think staying in school was the right move for me," DiLucia said. "I wanted to get the best of both worlds."

DiLucia graduates in May with a psychology major and then plans to embark on the men's professional tour.

"I'm really looking forward to the next three months," he said. "I want to graduate and do my best in the NCAA's, then it is time to come on the pro circuit and play some ball."

DiLucia, who still maintains his amateur status, is ranked No. 625 in the world by the ATP Tour Computer. He sees a difficult road ahead of him.

"I need to be playing against guys like Kevin [Curren] and Pete



PHILADELPHIA DAILY NEWS  
David DiLucia is currently ranked 625th in the world.

[Sampras] every single day," DiLucia said. "I really need to be in that environment to do well."

Sampras, a former opponent of DiLucia's in the junior circuit, believes DiLucia will succeed on the tour.

"I think David has a lot of talent, he reminded me of myself when I first started playing," said Sampras. "He could be a player to reckon with."

## Streak

continued from page B7

unbeaten in the NAC at 11-0.

By winning the NAC regular season title, Delaware clinched home court advantage for the NAC Tournament which begins Mar. 7. The Hens struggled with a pesky Northeastern squad for the second time this season. The Huskies led Delaware 58-57 with seven minutes and 18 seconds left to play before senior guard Mark Murray nailed a three-point shot in a 9-2 run that gave the Hens a 66-60 lead.

Delaware then hit six of eight free throws in the final 53 seconds to preserve the victory and finish with a road record of 13-1.

**DUNKS AND BLOCKS—**The Hens received nine votes in this week's CNN/USA Today Top 25 College Basketball Poll.



## Sports Center

### Men's NAC basketball Standings

|                      |      |
|----------------------|------|
| 1. Delaware          | 11-0 |
| 2. Maine             | 7-4  |
| 3. Drexel            | 7-4  |
| 4. New Hampshire     | 5-6  |
| 5. Boston University | 4-7  |
| 6. Vermont           | 4-7  |
| 7. Northeastern      | 3-8  |
| 8. Hartford          | 3-8  |

### Women's NAC basketball Standings

|                      |      |
|----------------------|------|
| 1. Vermont           | 11-0 |
| 2. Maine             | 9-2  |
| 3. New Hampshire     | 8-3  |
| 4. Boston University | 5-6  |
| 5. Delaware          | 5-6  |
| 6. Hartford          | 3-8  |
| 7. Northeastern      | 2-9  |
| 8. Drexel            | 1-10 |

### Scoreboard

Men's Basketball  
Delaware 89 Boston University 73  
Delaware 74 Northeastern 64

Women's Basketball  
Delaware 66 Northeastern 50  
Delaware 75 Boston University 69

NAC Indoor Track and Field Championships at Boston University  
Men's results: Northeastern 159, BU 121, Delaware 112, Maine 55, UNH 46, Drexel 31, Vermont 22, Hartford 8.

Women's results: BU 174, Northeastern 135, Vermont 91, Delaware 71, UNH 12, Maine 12.

## KARATE AND SELF DEFENSE SHOTOKAN KARATE CLUB

- learn japanese karate
- classes for beginner and advanced
- karate for self defense
- coed classes
- qualified black belt instructors
- 18 years on campus
- student organization



New beginners class forming this semester

Orientation: Wednesday, February 26  
5:30 - 7:00 pm

Wrestling Room, Carpenter Sports Building

**STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS**  
interested in reserving  
space in the 1992

**BLUE HEN  
YEARBOOK**

must contact  
**Beth Jacobson**  
(831-2628)  
before  
**February 28, 1992**



Classifieds deadlines are Tuesdays at 3 p.m. for Friday issues and Fridays at 3 p.m. for Tuesday issues. The first 10 words are \$2 for students with ID and 30 cents per word thereafter. First 10 words are \$5 for non-students and 30 cents per word thereafter.

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

**CALIFORNIA**—\$149! Anytime, either way, to the west coast (Portland/Seattle). **CARIBBEAN**—only \$189 roundtrip air to somewhere sunny & warm. Hitch a ride. **EUROPE** this summer? Only \$160! Airhitch 212-864-2000.

**ADOPTION**—Warm loving family of three, Nurse Mom, Developer Dad, and 6 year-old have lots of love to share with your precious baby. Call Terri and Paul collect anytime. (215) 446-3477.

Be a part of a winning team. Be a resident assistant. Attend an interest session in your area.

**TODAY IS YOUR LAST CHANCE** to return those expensive books to the bookstore, and buy them FOR LESS at Alpha Phi Omega's BOOK EXCHANGE. 2nd floor, Student Center.

**MUSIC! MUSIC! MUSIC!** Buy it cheaper, sell it for more at the Alpha Phi Omega BOOK EXCHANGE! Dozens of used tapes and CD's! CHECK IT OUT!

**TIRED OF WATCHING YOUR RIGHTS GO DOWN THE DRAIN!** Help the YOUNG LIBERTARIANS work to preserve them! For information call Dave Walbert at 837-1666.

**Spring Break:** Panama City Beach, Luxury Hotel \$144. Leah 453-9105.

**SPRING BREAK:** Florida, Bahamas, Jamaica. Starting at \$144. Leah 453-9105.

Excel with Kappa Delta Sorority comes to campus February 24 through March 4th. Registration is in the concourse. For more information call 831-2631.

## AVAILABLE

**AFFORDABLE WORDS, INC.** 738-7133. Term papers, etc. Reasonable Rates.

**CREATIVE NAIL DESIGNS** for formal, holidays, and everyday! Reasonably priced! Call Tracy at 738-6278.

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**SUMMER JOBS/ENTREPRENEURS**—Operate your own driveway sealing business this summer in your home town and earn over \$5,000—we will train and equip you to run a profitable business—great resume value—1991 average outlet income was over \$7,000—must have car—For information and application call COLLEGIATE SEALERS at 1-800-635-3391.

Mathematics tutor available: M115, M518; also available for high school tutoring. Call John at 837-8390.

**GUITAR LESSONS**—Folk, blues, rock, country—song transcription—theory. Call Brian 737-1691 or 455-0647.

**PROFESSIONAL TYPING** While you wait \$1.50 DS page CHRIS 733-7679.

**FAST FUNDRAISING PROGRAM.** Fraternities, sororities, student clubs. Earn up to \$1000 in one week. Plus receive a \$1000 bonus yourself. And a FREE WATCH just for calling 1-800-932-0528 ext. 65.

## LOST &amp; FOUND

**FOUND ON S. COLLEGE:** FEMALE CALICO DOMESTIC CAT. PLEASE CALL 837-6379.

Lost Gold Ring with great sentimental value. Please contact Rachel at 837-3433. Reward if found!

## FOR SALE

CHEAPI FBI/US SEIZED. '89

Mercedes...\$200; '86 VW...\$50; '87 Mercedes...\$100; '85 Mustang...\$50. Choose from thousands starting \$25. FREE 24 hour recording reveals details 801-379-2929. Copyright ©DE10KJC.

For sale: completely renovated townhouse, 190 Madison Drive. New kitchen, C/A/C, 2 baths, washer/dryer, wall to wall carpeting. OPEN HOUSE SUN. FEB. 23 11-2 302-454-7783 or 908-741-9199.

Burton Snowboard used 3 times \$275 (orig. \$380). K2 Slalom 66 190 skis w/ bindings \$150 obo. Call 368-3298.

1982 SUBARU—4 dr. pb. ps. pw. am/fm/cass. economical car. VERY NEGOTIABLE. Jeanne—737-9539.

1989 PONTIAC LEMANS GSE. AIR, BOSE STEREO, 36K mi. BOOK VALUE \$5500. OFFERS AROUND \$4500. 455-1226.

Roundtrip plane ticket to Florida. Newark to West Palm Beach. March 28 to April 4 \$200. 837-1659.

**FOR SALE:** 1968 NOLAN RYAN ROOKIE BASEBALL CARD. MINT CONDITION. BEST OFFER. CALL 738-4939. LEAVE A MESSAGE.

Mopeds, 3 wheeled mopeds, scooters for sales 410-658-4540.

Ping-Pong table, hardly used. \$100. 738-6837.

**MOPED—5 STAR GENERAL GOOD CONDITION MUST SELL.** ONLY \$200 or b/o. CALL 454-1965.

## RENT/SUBLET

**REHOBOTH CONDO FURNISHED—SLEEPS 6. MEMORIAL DAY-LABOR DAY—\$5000.** CALL ERIC 738-5483.

Room in bright, comfy apartment 3 miles from campus \$260.00/month plus deposit. Split utilities 456-1172.

**REHOBOTH—Seasonal Apts for rent.** 2 blocks from beach for info. call 368-8214 or 227-1833.

4 bed/1 bath house. All appliances. No pets. Near campus \$950 a month + utility. Ph. # 738-6907.

Roommate needed: share bedroom in Towne Court \$170/mo. Call 368-0332.

**2 FEMALE ROOMMATES NEEDED.** HOUSE IN BARKSDALE ESTATES. (1/2 MILE PAST DICKINSON.) CALL 274-8495 OR 456-5960.

House to share. 2 bedrooms. 1st month \$350, after \$250. Utis included. Non-smoker 410-398-3646.

**ACT NOW TO RENT A COLLEGE PARK TOWNHOUSE** FOR 92-93 SCHOOL YEAR. 3+ BR, 1+2 BATH, ALL APPLIANCES. AVAIL JUNE 1ST + JULY 1ST. \$975 + SECURITY + UTIL. 215-696-6159.

Madison Dr. Townhouses Avail. June 1. \$975/mo plus util. 454-8698 before 9 p.m.

**WANTED:** 2 Bedroom Apt. on or near Main Street within walk to UD. Around \$575/mo. Please call Shari 837-8974.

## WANTED

**COUNSELORS:** CAMP WAYNE, co-ed children's camp. Northeast Pennsylvania. 6/23-8/21/92. Have the most memorable summer of your life! Counselors: Tennis, Swim, (W.S.I. preferred) Waterski, Sailing, Basketball, Volleyball, Softball, Soccer, Gymnastics, Aerobics, Nature/Camping, Dance/Cheerleading, Guitar, Batk, Sculpture, Ceramics, Painting, Silkscreen, Photography, Drama, Self Defense. Other positions available. On Campus Interviews, Monday, March 16th (11-4:30 p.m.) Sign up at Career Planning and Placement—Raub Hall. For information call (516) 889-3217 or write 12 Allevard St., Lido Beach, N.Y. 11561. Include your school phone number.

Gain valuable JOB experience and have FUN! Join the Review team! We will be interviewing for fall 1992 positions: Ad. Director, Asst. Ad. Director, Office Mgr., 2 Business Mgrs. Call 831-1398 or 831-2771 for information.

\$40,000/YR. READ BOOKS and TV scripts. Fill out simple "like/don't like" form. EASY!

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**WANTED: SUN & PARTY HUNGRY PEOPLE!!!** Spring Break: Cancun, Bahamas from \$259.00 includes roundtrip air, 7 nights hotel, parties, free admission, and more! Organize a small group. Earn free trip. 1-800-BEACH.IT.

**CRUISE JOBS**—Cruise Lines now hiring. Earn \$2,000+ per month working on cruise ships. Holiday, Summer and Full-time employment available. For Employment Program call 1-206-545-4155 ext. C326.

**STOP!!!** We need students to stuff our sales circulars! Excellent Wages—\$3/Envelope! Start now! Send Long S.A.S. Envelope: CMP DISTRIBUTING P.O. BOX 1068 Forked River, NJ 08731.

Roommate wanted: North Wilmington—Female roommate needed to share a huge loft apt. w/ beautiful view of the Delaware River. W/D, microwave, and bdrm. furniture if needed. Convenient to 95 and 495. \$300/mo plus 1/2 util. Call Leah 798-9178.

**PAID INTERNSHIP**—Available to sportswriter/featurewriter during spring/summer. Must have clips. Call TSN Publishing at (302) 655-6483.

**HELP WANTED—SUMMER EMPLOYMENT:** Children's Beach House, located on Lewes Beach Delaware, is seeking program counselors for our summer residential camp. We serve children of normal potential with communication and mild orthopedic disabilities. If building self-confidence in special children interests you, call 655-4288.

**NEED MONEY? WORK IN YOUR HOME.** WHEN YOU WANT, WITH CONVENIENCE OF HOME OFFICE NEARBY. FOR APPLICATION SEND S.A.S.E. TO WARSIAM DISTRIBUTORS P.O. BOX 1043 NEWARK, DE 19715.

Wanted: person with calligraphy skills to do small number of wedding invitations ASAP. Call x8395 days or (410) 287-3727.

**PART-TIME RESEARCHER**—Newark-based ad research firm seeks a P/T researcher at least 12 hrs/week. Must be a quick learner and a hard worker. Hours flexible around class schedule. Sophomore or junior preferred. Call Jill at 453-8630.

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Make great money. Mon.-Fri. 5:30 p.m.-8:00 p.m. Sat. 12 p.m.-3:00 p.m. 455-1349.

## PERSONALS

The GYN Department at Student Health Service offers pregnancy testing with options counseling, routine gynecologic care, and contraception. Call 831-8035, Monday-Friday for appointment. Visits are covered by Student Health Service fee. CONFIDENTIALITY ASSURED.

Be a hero, save a life. **GIVE BLOOD** on Wed. & Thurs., 10-4, Student Center. No apt. necessary.

**SKI:** Intercollegiate Ski Weeks, \$189. Includes: 5 DAY LIFT TICKET/ 5 NIGHTS LODGING (MOUNTAINSIDE CONDO)/ 5 DAYS INTERCOLLEGIATE ACTIVITIES (DRINKING AGE -18). Sponsored by LaBatt's & Mt. SUTTON, CANADA (Just across the Vermont Border). Group leader discounts. Springbreak 92. Call Ski Travel Unlimited 1-800-999-SKI-9.

**FUTON, JEWELRY, GIFT.** Discount with student I.D. Lee's Oriental, 571 College Square. 368-5941.

**DJ ROCKIN' RIEG, UD'S HOTTEST PARTY DJ.** FRATERNITIES AND SORORITIES CALL ERIC NOW 738-LIVE.

**DAYTONA BEACH: SPRING BREAK** '92 March 27-April 5. Includes seven nights hotel and roundtrip motorcoach. Only \$199.00! Call YANKEE TOURS at 1-800-90DAYTONA, M-F, 8-6.

Cost: One hour, one pint. Result: Saves lives. **GIVE BLOOD** on Wed. & Thurs. No apt. necessary.

**SPRING BREAK TO FLORIDA BEACHES** FUN IN THE SUN, 4/Rm. prices. Daytona \$139, Panama City \$129. Kitch, Wrlft & Trans Available. Call CMI at 1-800-423-5264.

**FRESH BAGELS—5 VARIOUS CREAM CHEESES INCLUDING LOX—PASTRIES, BAGEL CHIPS.** COLLEGE SQUARE SHOP CENTER—453-1362.

**BALLOON TRAVEL SPRING BREAK TRIPS—TRIPS TO CANGUN AND THE BAHAMAS FROM \$369.** CALL PAUL AT 456-5888.

**\*PARTIES, SEMI-FORMALS, DANCES, MUSIC, LIGHTS, AND PEOPLE—**what do these things have in common? That's right—GOOD VIBRATIONS DJing SERVICE. Call Paul Kutch at (302) 455-0936.

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**ALPHA PHI PLEDGES** get inspired!

Positions are available on the Student Center Allocations Board, which allocates funds to registered student organizations. Call 831-1036 for more information.

**EARN** up to \$50/week and more part-time selling "Be Blue Hen Safe" condoms. Great opportunity for men and women. Call now! 1-800-736-6064.

**SUPER HAIRCUTS \$7.50. SCISSORS PALACE.** NEXT TO HARDEES MAIN ST. MALES ONLY 368-1306.

**FREE** pregnancy screening test/results while you wait. Accurate information in a confidential atmosphere. Call Crisis Pregnancy Center—368-0285. We are located in the Newark Medical Building, Suite #303, 325 E. Main Street, Newark and also 911 Washington Street, Wilmington—575-0309.

**JILL**—Will you go to dinner with me this

weekend? (I state things better in writing)—Bio Boy.

Electronic-Mail accounts are now available for all students. Activate yours today—visit 002A Smith Hall! Call 831-8446 for details!

In good health??? Help someone who's not! **GIVE BLOOD** on Wed. & Thurs., 10-4, Student Center.

Hey Big Man Seitz & Alex: I know it's only February, but March means the rise of Seton Hall AGAIN!

## ALPHA PHI LOVES THEIR PLEDGES!

**ALPHA PHI PLEDGES—INSPIRATION WEEK** is here and you know what that means 7/1!

**WHAT DO YOU WANT, WHAT DO YOU NEED, DO I KNOW YOU?**

Hey Lucky Charms—FAZ.

Kel—You're the best. I'm so happy to be a Chi-O sister. Love, Scolia.

Debby—Thanks for making pledging Chi-O so much fun. Love, FASBACH.

I have this problem...I can't stop staring at you!!!!!! Deal with it, and trust me.

Can't get a hold of your friends? Can't seem to catch your professors in their offices? Zip them E-Mail messages! All students now have electronic mail accounts—activate yours today at 002A Smith Hall. Call 831-8446 for details!

Positions are available on the International Studies and Cultural Activities & Public Events Committees of the Faculty Senate. Call The DUSC office 831-2648 for details.

**ALPHA XI PLEDGES** are pledges NO LONGER—our sisterhood will only GROW STRONGER!

**A Xi D Initiates**—Welcome to the Bonds of Sisterhood!

Talk sports Sunday Mornings at 12:15 on 91.3. One hour, all FM sports.

**ASA** proudly welcomes our new sisters. Congratulations girls!

**GEOGRAPHY GRAD STUDENTS/FACULTY:** STAFF Experience viticulture—3/14/92.

**TO AOPJ SENIORS:** Have a great semester LYS.

**TO AOPJS LORI JONES:** Your sisters are proud of you.

**HEBREW COMMUNITY OPEN HOUSE THURSDAY 8 P.M. RAY C LOUNGE.** INFO. ERIC x6447.

**AOPJ** welcomes Kappa Delta to the University of Delaware. Good Luck!

Congratulations Chi O Initiates—we love you!

**CHI OMEGA** welcomes their newly initiated sisters!

If you're Rich, I'm single. Love, MIMI.

Jonny "Bloused Boots" Daigle—Here's to "staches vs Ardie 15's.

Yo, Kram! Remember, it's the size of yer Johnson that counts.

Roxanel Point yer Arrie at me and squeeze off some frames.

Chuckle P. Donovan is underdeveloped...

If you're Rich, I'm taken. Love, J.

Unpaved O'Chickon is highly developed...

Mad Dog Calloway welcomes all Boogers to Discount Airlines.

Now, Loopy Loo, share that with your brother!

What cruel parents would name their kid Jonathan Jared Levin?

WXDR has very clever harrats!

Experience Discount Airlines' L.A. Harbor Jail-o plunge!

Ban is a furry cutie.

Matt Rose, is it true the dimples are where yer carry-handle was?

SQUEEEZE!

Wookin foah wub in aw duh wong pwaces—and you can quote me. The R.

## WE'RE LOOKING FOR YOU...

If you are an interracial couple and would be willing to share your experiences and insights, please call Amy at 837-8633 or at the Review, 831-2771.

If you are currently in college and are still a Girl Scout or a Boy Scout and want to share your experiences please call Meredith or Amy at the Review 831-2771.

If you are a student age 18-22 and are a mother, please call The Review. Ask for Meredith or Amy. CONFIDENTIALITY ASSURED.

If you have a terminally ill parent and would be willing to talk about your experience, please call The Review at 831-2771 and ask for Amy or Meredith. CONFIDENTIALITY ASSURED.

If your birthday is Feb. 29, please call Amy at the Review (831-2771) or 837-8633.

If you have a ferret or know someone who does, please call The Review at 831-2771 and ask for Amy or Meredith.

The Review is looking for women with breast implants who are willing to talk about their experience. CONFIDENTIALITY GUARANTEED. Call Laura or Melissa at 831-2771.

If you are a student who has ever used steroids, or are currently using them, and would like to talk about your experiences please call The Review and ask for Larry or Paul. 831-2771. CONFIDENTIALITY ASSURED.

Anyone who was arrested over Spring Break call Laura or Melissa at the Review—831-2771.

## Alpha Xi Delta Fraternity



AΞΔ

University of Delaware  
Congratulations New Initiates

Risa Behmoiram  
Christine Bisagna  
Amy Cardinal  
Kristin Collins  
Christine Coverdale  
Lynn Curran  
Jenna Curry  
Wendy Cutler

Deanna Daller  
Jennifer Dudley  
Cara Garton  
Jessica Gleim  
Kimberly Hamill  
Bridget Hay  
Stacey Himes  
Kimberly Hogan

Claire Horn  
Karin Kaplan  
Aimee Kemp  
Sima Kravitz  
Maria-Elena Macolino  
Kara Murphy  
Siana Newman  
Margaret Rielly

Keista Ringland  
Jessica Staples  
Renee Valla  
Jody Weber  
Carrie Will  
Jennifer Winters  
Christina Zampitella

10th Annual Phi Kappa Tau  
5K for Bruce

## SPONSORED BY:

Phi Kappa Tau, Hoeschel Insurance and Investment, College Pro Publishing, Inc., MBNA, Herr Foods Inc., The Nook II, All Seasons Quality Siding and Windows, Blue Hen Physical Therapy Inc., The Stone Balloon, Gore-Tex Fabrics Division, Valle Pizza, Honeywell

**Date:** SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 29, 1992 (Rain or Shine)

**Time:** 10:30 a.m.

**Course:** The TAC Certified 3.1 mile race begins at the Phi Kappa Tau fraternity house located at 720 Academy Street (across from the tennis courts at the end of Academy Street). It proceeds on a fast and flat course through Newark and then ends back at the Phi Kappa Tau house.

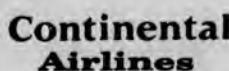
**Registration:** Pre-registration: \$10.00 until February 27, 5:00 p.m.  
Post-registration: \$11.00 until February 29, 8:30-10:00 a.m.  
**MAKE CHECKS PAYABLE TO: UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE**  
**Mail payment and entry form to:** 5K for Bruce, Phi Kappa Tau, 720 Academy Street Newark, DE 19711. **Or in Person to:** The House on Academy St.

**Awards:** 5K for Bruce T-Shirts to the first 1,000 entrants.  
All runners are eligible to win two round-trip airline tickets to anywhere in the continental United States courtesy of Continental Airlines.  
Gore-Tex suits for overall men's and women's champion.  
Trophies to all divisional winners.  
**MEN:** 18 & Under, 19-24, 25-29, 30-34, 35-39, 40-44, 45-49, 50-59, 60 & Over, Fraternity  
**WOMEN:** 18 & Under, 19-24, 25-29, 30-34, 35-39, 40-44, 45-49, 50 & Over, Sorority  
Snacks and Refreshments served immediately after the race.  
Herr Food Products available to every runner.

**FOR FURTHER INFO CALL MIKE BEHAR OR PERRY PIAZZA AT:**  
(302) 455-1677 or (302) 366-9178



WSTW 33.7



Honeywell

NAME: \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS: \_\_\_\_\_

AGE ON RACE DAY: \_\_\_\_\_ SEX: \_\_\_\_\_ T-SHIRT SIZE: SM MD LG XLG

In Consideration of the entry being accepted, I, intending to be legally bound, hereby for myself, my heirs, executors, administrators, waive and release any and all rights I may have against the organization holding this event, representatives, successors, and assigns, for any and all injuries by me at said race.

DATE: \_\_\_\_\_

SIGNATURE: \_\_\_\_\_

(Parent if under 18)

THE  
STONE  
BALLOON

368-2001

**TUESDAY—The Bub - Free Admission!**  
**\$3.99 Pitchers**

**WEDNESDAY—The Nerds**  
**\$1.75 Heineken**  
**\$1.25 Jaegermeister and Rumpleminze**

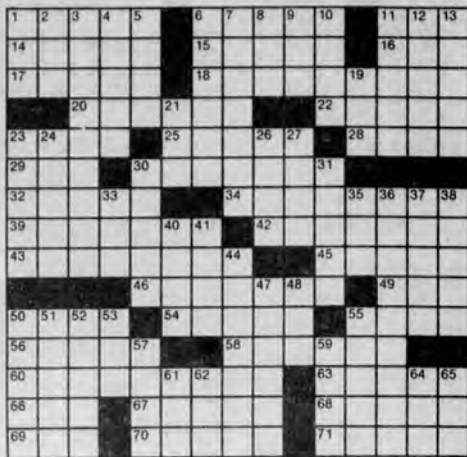
**THURSDAY—Mug Night**  
**w/Shotgun Wedding**

**FRIDAY—The Fantastic Elton John Show**

**UPCOMING —**  
**Fri. 3/18 ,38 Special-Tickets \$13.00 in advance**



## Today's Crossword puzzle



4-23-91

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## ACROSS

- 1 Fools  
6 Skit  
11 Quantity:  
abbr.  
14 Sum up  
15 Body part  
16 — West  
17 Combine  
18 S. American  
country  
20 Zealous  
22 Sordid  
23 Stare  
open-mouthed  
25 Waste matter  
28 Vegetables  
29 Utility unit  
30 Was furious  
32 Nastiness  
34 Lasting 12  
months  
39 Entreater  
42 Unexpected  
success  
43 Notches  
45 Actor —  
Martin  
46 Settlers  
49 Female ruff  
50 Laid up  
54 Look fixedly  
55 Book of the  
Bible  
56 European city  
58 Bringer of  
good luck  
60 Forecast  
63 NY city  
66 Set the pace  
67 Redeem  
oneself  
68 Was situated  
69 Dutch  
commune

## PREVIOUS PUZZLE SOLVED

ATTS PAID ARUBA  
DIET ONCE SENOR  
ELSE EGOS SLINK  
PETE TENET ITES  
TRAVAIL RIPE  
INC STRADDLE  
STAND PLIED OIL  
LING BLOOD DUSK  
ADO GREEN FORTS  
TENSIONS BOW  
PLOT EARNEST  
BILL DEALS CAPE  
AGAIN OLDS AGIN  
NONCE USEE SETS  
GREET SORT TREE

- 70 Arctic  
71 Compositions

## DOWN

- 1 Limb  
2 Discern  
3 Feistier  
4 Tidal flow  
5 Streaked  
6 Posture  
7 Delineate  
8 Assn.  
9 Sugar: suff.  
10 Doting  
11 Blazing  
12 Blanket  
13 Servers  
19 Gratuity  
21 Is: Fr.  
23 Shows  
surprise  
24 More than  
sufficient  
26 Iowa city  
27 Thunder unit

- 30 Auto style  
31 Garment  
33 Sticky liquid  
35 Allow to  
36 Exercise  
37 Emphatic no  
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44 Staying power  
47 Rubber item  
48 Subject: law  
50 Fruit  
51 Divulged  
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53 Use a spade  
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65 Commercials

## Ask Aunt Spumoni

Hello again. Before I say anything else, I'll remind you keep those letters coming. An advice column without any advice is like a batch of my fudge cookies, without the fudge, that is.

It doesn't cost anything to mail, so let's see some more of your questions. Otherwise, I'll have to go back to being a mafia enforcer.

Just kidding. Sometimes my sense of humor gets a bit out of control.

Speaking of out-of-control, a few of us "old folks" had our regular Saturday night poker game. The stakes were high and so were our emotions.

The pot was looking mighty appealing, holding well over six dollars and a coupon for 75 cents off of my favorite brand of Chicken Pot Pie.

"Pops" Morgan was reciting the lyrics to Kenny Rogers, "The Gambler," like he always does when the stakes exceed the five dollar mark. The widow Baker was drooling like a rabid dog over her chips.

I had the makings of a miracle in my hand. Two kings were smiling at me and I smelled a third.

Across the table from me, the wily Heddy Smith tried to rattle us with diversionary tactics.

She coughed. She sneezed. She tried to palm an extra ace from her shirt sleeve.

We weren't fooled. Not with the stakes as high as they were.

There's a song I once heard that was sung by a girl with orange hair. "Money Changes Everything," it was called.

It wasn't a very good song, but the sentiment was right on the money.

Money does change things. I learned that as Missus Hennessy began choking Heddy, shaking not one, not two, but three aces from her.

As those aces fell to the floor, and my! there were a lot of them, I wondered what all the ruckus was about. It's only money, I thought, money can't buy you love.

The I.R.S. takes it all anyway, I thought. Plus, you can't take it with you when you die.

(Unless you want to be buried with it, that is.)

There's a moral to be had here, I'm sure of it.

So, I won't be playing poker next Saturday night. I've lost my appetite for the almighty dollar.

Instead, I'm going to the All-American Red-Man Chewing Tobacco Truck and Tractor Pull. Maybe they'll let me drive the Bigfoot Truck through the 20 foot high wall of death.

On Friday, I think I'll tell you about Dear Abby and those other advice columnists you see so much of.

There are so many of them out there, you'd think they would be in danger of running out of problems to help people with. Yet we never do. Why is that, do you suppose?

I'll see you then. And now, to your letters.

Dear Aunt Spumoni,  
Did Adam and Eve have belly-buttons?

Biblical Bob

Dear Bob,  
While the geologic record is spotty, all the evidence points to belly-buttons. Now whether they were innies or outies, your guess is as good as mine.

Dear Aunt Spumoni,  
How old is Dick Clark?

Bandstand Bill

Dear Bill,  
While the geologic record is spotty, fossil evidence (as well as extensive potassium-argon dating techniques) places Dick Clark's date of birth somewhere in Jurassic (a long, long time ago.)

Letters to Aunt Spumoni can be sent, via campus mail to:

Aunt Spumoni  
c/o The Review  
Student Center B-1  
Newark, DE 19716



- Second semester student rates
- Free weights & nautilus

OPEN: 8:30 a.m. until 10:00 p.m. Mon.-Fri.  
Saturday 10:30-4:00 • Sunday 10:30-4:00

162 S. Chapel Street 737-3002

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## Have a Tight Budget?

## Friday Night Pizza Party

Featuring Live Guitar Music  
Buy one slice of pizza and  
get a second slice

**FREE!**

7 pm-1 am - Friday only

Saturday - Spaghetti  
w/Meatballs Night

Buy one plate for \$3.99 and get a second plate

**FREE!**

6 pm-9 pm - Saturday only

(Not included with any other discount)

Standard Low Beer Prices - 64 oz. Pitchers

POOL TABLE

PIZZA AVAILABLE TILL CLOSING — 2:00 A.M.

PINBALL

## Break With Tradition

Join Special Interest Housing

Apply *now* for fall 1992

APPLICATIONS ARE DUE

FRIDAY, MARCH 6

at 5 Courtney Street, 113 Ray A

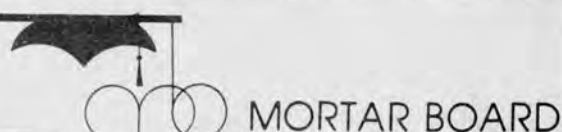
Applications are available at:

- 5 Courtney Street
  - 113 Ray A Office
- Individual Communities

Contact Individual Houses For More Information:

Art (837-6466)  
Belmont (837-6462)  
Ethics (837-6660)  
Engineering (837-6410)  
Farmhouse (837-6376)  
French (837-6346)  
German (837-6346)  
Hebrew (837-6447)  
Japanese (837-6441)

MLK Humanities (837-6453)  
Medical (837-6424)  
Music (837-6458)  
Russian (837-6433)  
School House (837-6313)  
Spanish (837-6330)  
Technology (837-6409)  
International (837-6322)



## Senior Honor Society

Will hold a general interest meeting for  
eligible juniors (cumulative GPA  
of 3.0 or higher)

Wed., Feb. 26

5:00 p.m.

005 Kirkbride Hall

The philosophy and goals of Mortar Board  
will be explained and application  
packets distributed. They will not be  
distributed by mail.

Completed applications must be  
received in the Student Activities Office,  
301 Student Center by 5:00 on  
Wed., March 11 (extra application pkts. will be  
available in the Student Activity Office  
after Feb. 26).

The  
PRE-LAW STUDENT  
ASSOCIATION

Co-Sponsored by Women's Studies

PRESENTS:

**Vivian Houten**

AND

**Pat Stewart**

Women Attorneys in Law

TODAY,  
February 25 at 5:00 p.m.  
in 006 Willard

All new & non-members  
encouraged to attend.  
For more information contact  
Student Activities Office



# Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson cathy®

by Cathy Guisewite



## THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



## STICKMAN

ANDY PETH



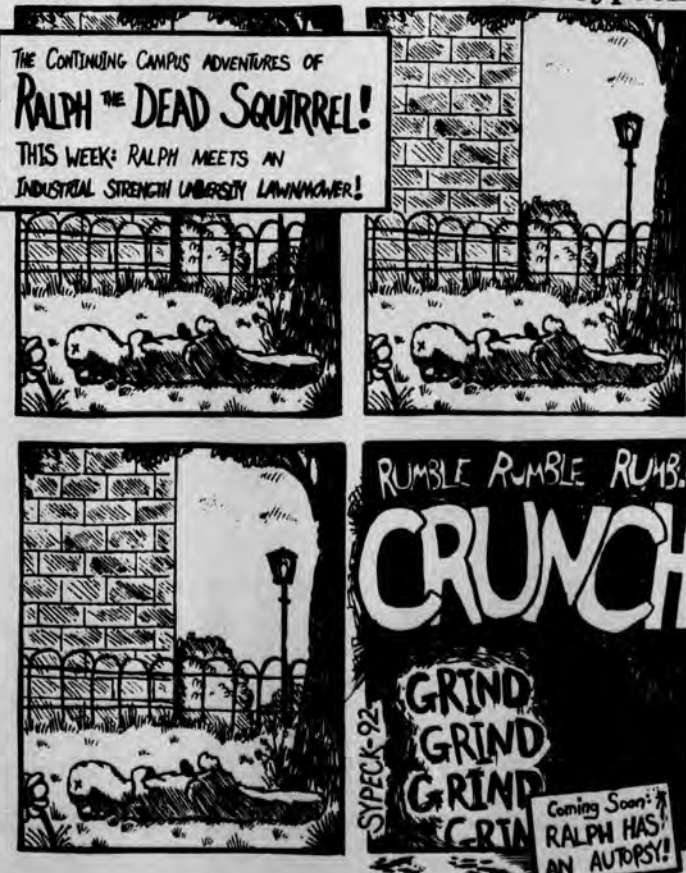
## Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



## Side Kicks

Jeff Sypeck





# HEY SENIORS! you're not ready for GRADUATION



until you've had your  
**SENIOR PORTRAIT** taken.

The photographers will be here for the weeks  
of February 24, and March 2

But Sign Up Now! outside Room 308 in the Student Center.

**Don't Miss Out**

This is your FINAL opportunity to be in the 1992  
**BLUE HEN YEARBOOK**

# RUSH ΣX

Rushing a Fraternity can be the most  
important decision in a college man's  
career!

The doors to discovery will open at 7:00  
PM on Sunday, March 1st in the  
Bacchus Room of the Student Center.

On February 29th, 1992, an event takes place that will undoubtedly change history at the University of Delaware. Sigma Chi International Fraternity installs their 221st Chapter on your campus! The Brothers of the Future Kappa Epsilon Chapter of Sigma Chi invite you to discover the significance of this monumental event and how it has changed the lives of 85 men!

SUNDAY - Rush Jamboree!  
MAR 1st - 7:00pm Bacchus Rm.  
MONDAY  
MAR 2nd - 7:00pm Alumni Rm.  
WEDNESDAY  
MAR 4th - 9:00pm Ewing Rm.

TUESDAY  
MAR 10th - 9:00pm Alumni Rm.  
THURSDAY  
MAR 12th - 9:00pm Ewing Rm.

\* All nights held in Student Center



Genuine friendship can be maintained  
without surrendering the principals of  
individuality, or sacrificing one's  
personal judgment.

Don't Sell Yourself Short, CHECK OUT  
SIGMA CHI FIRST!!!

ΣX

Built on Tradition!

Come **DISCOVER** it's Meaning!