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page B5

# THE REVIEW

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page B1



FREE

Volume 119, Number 56

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

FRIDAY

May 7, 1993

## Faculty Senate rejects proposed A+ grade option

By Rob Wherry  
Administrative News Editor

If Frank B. Murray had his way, every student would receive an A plus if they did outstanding work.

Murray, dean of the College of Education, proposed the resolution during Monday's Faculty Senate meeting and was met with stiff opposition.

His proposal called for a grade of A plus with a weighted numerical value of 4.33. His second resolution stated the grade point index (GPI) will still be calculated in the same manner, but a GPI above a 4.0 will be rounded down to a 4.0.

The plus/minus system was first implemented in the Fall of 1991 and was met with considerable discussion at the time.

One of the main arguments was that there was no A plus to balance

the minus grades, therefore students were cheated out of their true grades.

This discrepancy prompted Murray's resolution.

After much debate, the first resolution was shot down by a vote of 26 to 28, with three senators not voting, and the second passed without controversy.

Before the vote, Murray pleaded his argument by using the example of students who excel in academics. "It exists at this university, the possibility for a student to do A plus work," Murray said. "If they earn an A plus give it to them, if they didn't get an A plus don't give it to them."

Joseph V. DiMartile, university registrar, said after consulting other schools who use the system, the grade scale "wouldn't present any

see A+ page A7



Dean Frank Murray

## DUSC denied extra seats, again

Resolution for more students on committees fails in senate

By Rob Wherry  
Administrative News Editor

The Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress (DUSC) failed once again Monday in their efforts to increase student voice in the Faculty Senate.

DUSC began their campaign for increased representation in March with a proposal calling for an equal number of voting student members on any committee concerned with student issues.

It was also requested the number of students serving on the Committee on Student Life be increased from three to four.

This request was granted but the proposal on representation was rejected and sent back to DUSC

for revision.

The revised resolution was criticized in this month's meeting for being vague and using ambiguous language.

The resolution, submitted by Senator Michelle Shapiro (AS SR), read:

"...Such subgroups which directly concern themselves with issues falling under the jurisdiction of the Division of Student Life shall consist of an equal number of faculty and student members."

Under the current system, an issue is brought up for discussion during the Faculty Senate meeting. If the issue merits more attention, a subgroup is

see DUSC page A7

## Sigma Nu brothers face drug charges

House remains closed pending Fire Marshal inspection

By Kristen Livolsi  
Staff Reporter

Four Sigma Nu fraternity brothers, whose names are being withheld, recently received student judicial referrals for illegal drug and fireworks charges, said Nancy Geist, assistant dean of students.

The referrals, currently in their preliminary stages, could result in suspension from the university if the students are found guilty.

The students have been charged on an individual basis, and have been temporarily suspended from the fraternity, said Jeff Vanderpool, president of Sigma Nu.

The Sigma Nu house, located just off of Main Street, has been closed since April 13 when illegal fireworks set off a third floor fire alarm.

Upon investigation police found multiple fire code violations and drug paraphernalia. Thirty one fraternity brothers were evicted until the house is repaired to comply with Newark codes, police said.

"A lot of stuff was cosmetic," Vanderpool said.

Extension cords had to be removed, ceiling tiles had to be replaced, and many lofts had to be taken apart and disposed of because the wood boosted the fire hazard rating.

The remaining repairs involved fire apparatus that needed to be updated and in good working condition, such as fire extinguishers, exit light signs and fire alarms, Vanderpool said.

Public Safety has let brothers in

see SIGMA NU page A7



Wilmington Blue Rocks slugger Raul Gonzalez takes a cut during the Rock's 4-1 victory over the Prince William Cannons Monday night in Wilmington.

THE REVIEW / Maximilian Gretsich

## Student sues UD for readmission after suspension

By Kelly Gilbert  
Student Affairs Editor

A judge issued a temporary restraining order against the university Monday, allowing a suspended student to return to class.

Chancery Court Vice Chancellor Jack B. Jacobs reinstated Monte Fitch (AS SO) with a temporary order issued in response to a law suit filed against the university last Wednesday, said David J. Ferry Jr., Fitch's lawyer.

Fitch, who was unavailable to comment, was suspended April 23 and was originally not allowed to return until 1994.

Ferry said Jacobs permitted Fitch to return to school Monday due to lack of information concerning the case at this time.

"The court thought it was unjust and improper to make a decision based on limited evidence and information," Ferry said.

Fitch was suspended because

of a March 21 fight in Harrington Hall, allegedly over a female student, which injured two people, Ferry said.

Timothy F. Brooks, dean of students, said federal privacy laws prevent him from commenting on Fitch's case.

"I am severely restricted in talking about an on-going judicial court case," Brooks said.

The 20-year-old sophomore was unaware of the charges against him prior to the disciplinary hearing four days following the incident, Ferry said, and was denied legal representation.

"He didn't get a fair hearing," he said, "or any time to prepare for the case."

Fitch then sued the university, claiming his rights were violated in the disciplinary hearing, Ferry said.

Brooks said Fitch has no right to a lawyer in a university judicial proceeding.

see LAWSUIT page A7

## SPA to reevaluate organization, focus

By Graham Segroves  
Staff Reporter

Growth has its price and for the Student Programming Association (SPA) the price being paid is extinction.

SPA will cease to exist in its present form for the 1993-94 school year and has started reviewing its responsibilities and organization, the associate director of the Student Center said.

Julie Demgen said the 15-year-old organization was 5 years overdue for reevaluation. The

addition of the comprehensive student fee in 1988 overwhelmed SPA with a larger budget and extensive responsibilities.

"SPA's responsibilities became huge compared to what they had been before," Demgen said.

Besides a larger budget, the money collected by the fee brought SPA a longer list of duties for its officers.

"At that time there was talk of the need to expand, but it hasn't gotten done until this year," she

see SPA page A7

## College guinea pigs

FDA tests experimental drugs on students for cash

By Jessica Mayers  
News Features Editor

When Jeremy Bushweller (AS JR) placed the little white and red pill on the tip of his tongue, he didn't know what the side effects would be.

Yet he swallowed without hesitation.

As nurses monitored his blood level, Bushweller slept, watched TV, studied and slept some more.

The one catch: Bushweller was taking drugs for money. And lots of it.

Sponsored by the Food and Drug Administration (FDA), the Medical College of Pennsylvania Clinical Research Unit is responsible for testing altered forms of drugs and pharmaceuticals already on the market.

The drugs are tested on male volunteers in top physical condition between the ages of 18 and 45 who fall into a certain weight category.

"Everything is FDA approved and has already been tested on animals," said Research Associate Chrystyna Beck. "There may be slight risks with side effects such as headaches, fatigue and nausea, but we've never

"A lot of people think you're a guinea pig but with the treatment you get it's kind of like taking a vacation."

—Jeremy Bushweller (AS JR)

had a study with more side effects than that."

Beck said the research unit draws blood samples to see how the drugs are breaking down in the bloodstream.

Bushweller said, "A lot of people think you're a guinea pig but with the treatment you get it's kind of like taking a vacation."

According to Bushweller, whose entire hospital stay totaled six days, three days one week and then another three days two weeks later, the \$850 he received was well worth the 25 times blood was drawn from him.

"It's a great opportunity to do some work with no distractions," Bushweller said of his

see STUDENTS page A7

## Biden releases annual drug report

Plan stresses treatment for addicts and education for youth

By Lisa Goodman  
Staff Reporter

In his annual drug strategy report released last week, Sen. Joseph R. Biden Jr. (D-Del.) proposed helping to solve the nation's drug problem by focusing on "hard-core addicts" and educating the young.

In the plan, the fourth in a series that began in 1990, Biden said he feels the country must expand programs which help the 900,000 addicts who cannot get into treatment programs.

Treatment, he said, should be made available to addicts, even those in jail.

Biden said anti-drug education is also a key to deterring drug addiction.

"Presently, only half of our school children receive such education," he said. "Every child, in every grade, should be taught formally because they'll learn bad lessons elsewhere."

Newark High School Principal Frank Hagen said he agrees with Biden's emphasis on a pro-active approach to educating children about drugs.

"It should be integrated into every school's current curriculum through speakers, posters and anti-drug programs," Hagen said.

Newark High School currently teaches drug awareness in ninth through 12th grades, stressing the many dangers of drug addiction in its ninth grade health class, he said.

Biden proposed other plans to battle the drug problem, including intense research on new medicines to treat drug addiction and tougher state and local law enforcement on drug use, because he said federal laws have proven to be ineffective in the past.

"Programs that are known to work,

see BIDEN page A7



Sen. Joseph Biden, D-Del.

### INDEX

National Collegiate Report .....	A7
Campus Briefs .....	A2
Classifieds .....	B8
Comics .....	B9
Lunatic Ringe .....	A3
Police Report .....	A2
Review and Opinion .....	A8
Sports .....	B5

### Also inside:

Tour Du Pont starts in Wilmington .....	A3
Clinton's health care plan on shaky ground .....	A3
Mayor James Sills proposes Wilmington 2000 .....	A7



Metropolitan Rock: Rafael Former Met Santana, page B6

## Around Campus

### First Ray Street fair promises food and good times

So you've gotten bombed at Wilburfest. You've stuffed yourself with funnelcake at Delaware Day. Now get ready for yet another spectacular outdoor festival — the multicultural extravaganza at the Ray Street Fair.

"We want people to come down and see what [the Ray Street communities] are all about," said Carrie Wetherby (AS JR), President of Ray Street's Traditional House.

Ray Street will be blocked off on Saturday May 8 from noon to 5 p.m. for the fair, Wetherby said.

Local bands Mother's Garden, The Verge, The Band and Bad Hair Day will provide live music. To cater to more mellow tastes, fair-goers will also get a chance to groove to the acapella sounds of the Hen Harmonics.

The day's festivities will include a "Tour du Ray," which is a scooter race sponsored by the French House, tie-dyeing (bring your own clothing to be dyed), face painting and a male wet T-shirt contest. Also featured will be a wet sponge toss at Ray Street RA's and Jeff Pearlman from *The Review*, as well as a game of Twister and tables with arts and crafts for sale from the various Ray Street communities.

Ethnic food, as well as snow cones, baked goods and other food will be sold by some of the special interest houses.

The Belmont Honors House will have a recycling booth to recycle items that can't be recycled in the receptacles outside the residence halls, such as batteries, newspaper and plastic.

She said one of the fair's main goals is to promote unity, as well as recognition for Ray Street.

"We want to bring together all the different communities," she said. "We want to let people know Ray Street exists."

### Psychologist to discuss development of racial attitudes in children

"The Development of Racial Attitudes in Children" will be the subject of a talk by nationally renowned developmental psychologist Phyllis Katz on Thursday, May 6, at the university.

Sponsored by the ASPIRE Program and the Office of the Dean of College of Education, the free public talk is scheduled for 8 p.m. in room 115 Purnell Hall, at the corner of Amstel Avenue and Orchard Road.

Her talk will be a research-based presentation, especially geared to undergraduates and the general public. Katz' research on the origins of racial stereotypes and attitudes is broad enough to appeal to individuals from many disciplines.

In addition, Katz will present a colloquium on "Developmental Forerunners of Race and Gender Stereotypes" at 1 p.m., May 6, in room 207 of Willard Hall.

### Professor to travel to China to find insecticide alternatives

University associate professor of entomology Charles E. Mason will travel to China for a month to look for natural enemies to use in



Two children hope to get an autograph at Monday night's Wilmington Blue Rocks game.

pest control experiments aimed at finding alternatives to expensive and dangerous pesticides.

Mason, who will be in China from June 12 to July 10, will be dealing specifically with the European corn borer, a major pest eating corn crops in the United States. He will be looking in the Jilin, Liao Ning provinces near Beijing, for parasites of the Asian corn borer to use as a state-side control agent against the

European corn borer.

The current pesticide used to control the European corn borer, menthyl parathion, is highly toxic and expensive to spray.

Mason is very optimistic about the trip, describing the concept as "very new" and, to the best of his knowledge, "never been tried before."

— Compiled by Deena Gitaitis, Christian E. Farr, and Perry Psaros

## News Analysis

# Clinton's health care plan on shaky ground

By Liz Lardaro  
Associate News Editor

The recent failure of Clinton's multi-billion dollar economic stimulus plan to pass through Congress leaves his much-awaited health care reform plan open to more intense public scrutiny.

In an address to Congress Feb. 17, Clinton stressed the need to change the current health care system and to change it soon.

"Unless we change the present pattern, 50 percent of the growth in the deficit between now and the year 2000 will be in health care costs," he said.

"Our families will never be strong and our government will never again be fully solvent until we tackle the health care crisis."

"We must do it this year," he said.

Three and a half months later, the administration is getting prepared to deliver the health care reform plan, which, according to media sources, could run up a tab for the government and taxpayers totaling between \$100 billion to \$151 billion a year.

The plan, due out later this month, is being formulated in hopes of providing coverage for over 30 million uninsured Americans, prescription Medicare drug benefits, health programs for the poor and long term care benefits.

The newest addition to this plan came this week when Clinton went a step further and moved into the territory of medical law by including provisions on malpractice suits.

A White House spokesman said this week that those patients wishing to file a malpractice suit would be able to "appeal for relief" to their insurance company, but all impediments behind the filing of "frivolous" cases will be removed from the health care system.

According to Jim Segal, spokesman for the American Medical Association (AMA), the cases in question are those that have "no [medical] merit to them."

Segal said one reason, among several, for the high cost of health care is the high cost of malpractice insurance premiums paid by doctors.

The average amount a physician

pays per year for malpractice insurance has almost tripled since 1989, with physicians currently paying an average of \$14,900 each year in malpractice insurance, he said.

Many physicians are forced to practice "defensive medicine," in which they conduct more tests than necessary to avoid being taken to court, thus increasing the cost of health care, Segal said.

Jim Ersis, an attorney for Daley, Erisman, van Ogtrop and Hudson in Newark, said: "Who is to say a claim is frivolous? It's a matter of how people see it."

"There is some suggestion that in some way our civil justice system affects health care but statistics show it has no effect on the cost of health care."

"Malpractice costs make up less than 1 percent of the entire health care system," Ersis said.

Though Ersis said he thinks the proposed plan would not have much of an impact on malpractice law, taking away some of the rights to sue for malpractice would be "unfair and unwarranted."

Segal said the malpractice provisions Clinton wants to make, including enterprise liability, in which a patient could not sue the individual physician, only the entire enterprise, would not make a significant difference on the cost of health care.

With enterprise liability, he said, people may actually be encouraged to sue because they think the enterprise has "deeper pockets" than the individual health care provider.

Also, enterprise liability would not really lower the cost of health care because whether it is the individual physician or the enterprise that is sued, the health care system still pays.

The health care reform saga continues.

## THE REVIEW

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## Police Reports

### Battery stolen from car

A car battery was removed from a 1986 Toyota Corolla parked on the unit block of South Wynwyd Avenue sometime between 7 p.m. Saturday and 10:30 a.m. Sunday, Newark Police said. The battery is valued at \$95, police said.

### Window shattered on Squirrel Lane

A window was shattered at a residence on Squirrel Lane by an unknown object at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday, Newark Police said.

The resident heard the window shatter from another room and noticed two young males fleeing the scene, police said.

The window and screen are valued at \$190, police said.

### Burglar enters residence, robs woman

A burglar entered a home on the 100 block of Witherspoon Lane at 12:50 p.m. Wednesday and demanded money from the 45-year-old female resident, stating that he had a gun, Newark Police said.

The robber, who made off with \$25, is described as a black male, weighing around 200 pounds, wearing a blue shirt and sweat pants, police said.

### Lawns turfed on Cheltenham Road

Two lawns on the 200 block of Cheltenham Road were turfed between 7 p.m. Tuesday and 9 a.m. Wednesday, Newark Police said.

Damage was estimated at \$50 for one of the lawns and \$75 for the other, according to police.

### Jeep damaged on Christiana Mill Drive

The front, passenger and rear windows of a 1993 Jeep

Wrangler were broken sometime between 12 a.m. and 9 a.m. Wednesday on Christiana Mill Road, Newark Police said.

The inner console of the jeep was also damaged. Police estimate damages at \$350.

### Academic Services Building robbed

The Academic Services Building, located at 231 South College Ave., was burglarized between 10 p.m. Monday and 6:11 a.m. Tuesday, Newark Police said.

Taken from the building was \$5,482 worth of property including: 21 Megabyte Memory Module CPU's, one Everex computer, four disk drives, three Texas Instruments calculators, and \$41 in cash.

There was also \$209 in damages to other computers, police said.

### Smith Hall burglarized

A Deskjet 550C Hewlett Packard computer printer was taken from Smith Hall sometime between 12 p.m. Monday and 11 a.m. Tuesday, University Police said.

The printer is valued at \$1,099, police said.

### Window broken at Pencader

A 5 by 10 foot window was broken at Pencader Commons at 1:45 a.m. Wednesday night, University Police said.

The window was valued at \$400, police said.

### Washing machine causes evacuation

An overloaded washing machine caused the evacuation of the Dickinson complex at 12:50 p.m. Monday, University Police said.

The overload caused the motor and belts in the machine to start smoking, setting off fire alarms. No injuries were reported, police said.

— Compiled by Brian Hickey

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# Lunatic Ringe

## Episode Twelve: 2000 recycling fliers, hot taps and toilet paper

When strolling down the university's mall, you see fliers on bulletin boards blowing in the breeze, ready to rip free of one remaining staple. They are signs reminding you to recycle.

I think in the last four years, I've seen over a thousand of these signs, or at least a couple of trees worth. Like many things, it's something that just doesn't make sense at this school.

Not to pick on people trying to help the environment, but I've been to a few houses where students have started collections of recycling mugs. They have 30 or 40 mugs in their kitchen, comprising more plastic than a DuPont plant. It defeats the purpose.

It's cool to help the environment or at least look like you are. No one wants to be held individually responsible for polluting the environment. This is evident when you hear you roommate in the other room blaming the squeaking of a shoe or the dog for his or her personal emissions.

"I stepped on a duck!" Well, that's okay because it probably would have died anyway from your smell.

People try their best to look as if they are doing their part to save the environment, without doing so much that someone might call them a "Tree Hugger," or a "Pansy Ass."

Actually I've never heard someone called a "Pansy Ass" for recycling but I could see it happening at this university.

I once saw a guy in a local bar called a "Pansy Ass" for drinking a beverage with

**[Student environmentalists] have 30 or 40 mugs in their kitchen, comprising more plastic than a DuPont plant. It defeats the purpose.**

cream in it.

The man who called the other man a "Pansy Ass" was wearing a mesh shirt with the number 69 on the front and back. He looked like someone who would write in the high school yearbook under hobbies: Spitting.

Each time the guy opened his mouth he accidentally spit on whoever he was talking to, including anyone he chose to call "Pansy Ass." None of the guy's friends seemed to mind that they got a speck of saliva on them whenever he spoke.

**CAUTION: BAD TRANSITION AHEAD**

Everyone wants to belong to group, whether it's a group of guys who spit when they talk or a chess club. You see it in high school and again in college.

It may seem obvious, but many people think that it is a bad thing when someone wants to be in a group. It's not. Even the guy in the mesh shirt wants to belong.

**HERE ENDITH POINTLESS TANGENT**

There's other things that don't make sense at the university. When you go to a party, you may wonder who is the life of the party here? Who controls other people by telling funny jokes?

It seems like often the most popular person is the person pouring beer from the keg. They have power. For this reason, it's usually a man who feels the need to "work the keg."

They deliver one liners to the woman in the keg line. They skip over people they don't know to pour a beer for a woman who they think they may be able to hook-up with. The woman often just smile back at them until their cup is full, at which point they turn away saying, "What a butthead."

Usually the owner of the house will push through the crowd around the beer yelling, "House Beer!" The guy who was running the tap is forced to leave, losing his power. It is a little discouraging that this is the case. Not that the guy has lost his power, but that he had power in the first place just because he got a hold of the tap.

A guy holding the tap on a Saturday is more powerful than President Roselle. Let's face it. Kids want beer and Roselle's never bought me one. What about you?

The tap is a symbol of power. It means I am popular and I party. Some party goers will go as far as to try and steal the tap from a keg. It takes a real jerk to attempt that. People invite you to there home to have some beer and you leave with a lump under your shirt.

A tap with a lock on it is a sad thing to see. It says, you can't even trust the people you invited to you house to party and drink your beer, yet you see it at this university once in while.

The same thing goes for toilet paper. When you have a party you can only put one roll out. If you put anything more out, it gets stolen. It's touchy because if you put too little out, your bath towels can get ruined by a desperate guest.

After four years of university education, the things that weigh on me the most are a dumb guy in a mesh shirt who calls people "Pansy Ass," recycling fliers and mugs, and hot taps and toilet paper.

I think I'm ready for the real world.

# Tour Du Pont wheels into Wilmington

By Jim Weaver  
Staff reporter

May in Wilmington means the blossoming of flowers, the warm sunshine of spring, and the beginning of America's premier bicycle race.

For the fourth straight year, the DuPont Company is sponsoring the Tour DuPont, the bike race that is the brainchild of Donald Trump.

And, for the third consecutive year, it begins in Wilmington.

Nicole Williams, a spokeswoman for DuPont, said the race is "perfectly aligned with where the company is going ... young, healthy and energetic."

The race, which has developed into one of the most respected in the country, has a new look this year.

The most noticeable change from last year's race is that defending champion, and probably the world's most famous cyclist, Greg LeMond will not be racing, concentrating his energies instead on preparing for another charge at winning the Tour de France.

That leaves last year's runner up, Atle Kvalsvoll, as the favorite.

Others to watch in this year's race include Raul Alcala, Phil Anderson, Davis Phinney, Mike Engleman, and Lance Armstrong.

The prizes include over \$200,000, and the winner receives a new Saturn as well.

This year's course is longer than last year's, covering 1,085 miles with 126 riders expected at the starting gates yesterday for the prologue.

There are 11 stages in this year's race, plus the prologue, with the race set to wrap up in Greensboro, N.C., May 16.

The three-mile prologue starts and finishes at Rodney Square, with racers reaching speeds approaching 30 mph in an attempt to win the yellow leader's jersey.

The prologue includes the ride on Monkey Hill, and many cyclists call it the best prologue course in the world.

For the last three years, the winner of the prologue has gone on to win the race.

Stage one begins at the capitol building in Dover at 10 a.m. today, and covers 56 miles to Wilmington.

Stage two starts in Wilmington at 6 p.m., and is a team time trial in which teams race against



THE REVIEW Maximilian Gretsch

A biker burns around a corner in Wilmington last year during the Tour DuPont. This year's race began last night in Wilmington.

the clock. Each individual on the team is credited with the overall team time.

From there the racers are taken to Maryland to begin the remainder of the race.

Williams said when DuPont researched taking over sponsorship of the race, it found it had 40 products that are applicable to the cycling industry, and that sponsoring the race would be "an aggressive marketing approach."

Williams said Medalists Sports is the organizer of the event itself, with DuPont providing funding and strategic involvement.

Williams said one of the main changes this year is increased promotion of the race.

She said ESPN will have a half-hour race show daily, CBS will do an hour wrap-up May 23, USA Today has full-page coverage daily, and there are 38 official radio stations and 18 official television stations.

Williams summarized DuPont's position on the race.

"We feel that we are helping to change the face of racing in America."

## HIV forum informs students of virus

Nurse and victims clear up the myths

By Nadine Boisnier  
Staff Reporter

Delaware is currently ranked fourth in the nation with cases of AIDS, and community members infected by the virus felt it was time to speak up.

In an open forum in Kirkbride Hall Monday night, university students participated in a discussion focused on the prevention of AIDS, as well as what it's like to live with HIV.

"We can make one hell of a dent in this disease if we could all just get educated," said Pat Lincoln, a nurse at Wilmington Hospital.

Several visual slides and demonstrations supported Lincoln's allegations while she informed the audience of approximately 50 people about the facts and misconceptions of AIDS.

HIV cannot be transmitted by casual contact such as coughing, sneezing, sharing eating utensils, dry kissing or mosquito, flea and tick bites, she said.

However, she said, the disease can be transmitted by the injection of infected blood or blood products, or sexual contact.

"Any form of sex is dangerous if unprotected," she said.

Latex condoms work best when used correctly, she said, and plastic wrap works effectively when participating in oral intercourse.

Blood in any bodily fluid can transmit the virus, Lincoln said.



THE REVIEW / Walter M. Eberz

A mother Killdeer protects her nest from spectators in the bleachers at Delaware's Softball field during a game.

## Fowl Balls

Semen, saliva, tears and urine are also high risk bodily fluids.

"This is a disease of sex and blood, and if we could change people's behavior, we could stop the virus dead in its track," she said.

Lincoln made clear that prevention through education is the only way, and introduced community members whose lives have been changed by the virus.

Each of them courageously told of their experiences living day to day with an incurable disease.

Yolanda, a 39-year-old mother of four, was diagnosed in April 1990.

"I didn't think it could happen to me," she said. "There are consequences for everything, and no matter what happens, you can't go back to the way things were."

Paul, who was diagnosed with HIV at 18,

said alcohol and marijuana abuse led him to make several bad decisions.

"Only one unprotected sexual encounter is all it takes," he said. "I've learned my lesson the hard way, and now I have to live with HIV 24-hours a day."

The last two speakers included a mother whose son died of the disease eight months ago, and a young married woman who also caught the virus by having unprotected sex.

Marlo Queyquep (AS SO) was one of many audience members who said they thought the evening's discussion had an important and significant impact.

"Listening and learning more about this disease can really put your life and health in perspective," he said. "After hearing everything that was said tonight, the best way to prevent the spread of this disease is through education."

## Fine art students exhibit their work

By Tracy Largay  
Staff Reporter

Years of studying, painting, molding and crafting culminate in exhibitions starting today throughout campus and the Newark museum.

Thirty-seven graduating fine arts majors, candidates for both bachelor's and master's degrees, will present their senior exhibitions for the next three weekends.

The different forms of art which will be presented in the exhibitions include photography, painting, ceramics, fibers, installation, sculpture and jewelry.

Marne Ryan-Brook (AS GR), who will display her work at the University Gallery, has been studying sculpture for two years.

"You are taking a great risk," Ryan-Brook said. "You may or may not be satisfied with the result of your labors but you can be satisfied with the learning process you go through."

"In any area of study, there is hard work, but because you enjoy it you don't think of it as hard work."

Ryan-Brook said her pieces represent historical moments. One of her sculptures, "The Earth Shall Bear Sweet Fruit," depicts the Garden of Eden with a representation of life coming out of the Earth.

Each weekend, different students will have the opportunity to display their individual work at various locations.

The University Gallery, Recitation Hall, Taylor Hall, the Hollingsworth Building, the

see ART SHOW page A7

## Mayor Sills kicks off Wilmington's revitalization

By Jennifer Post  
Staff Reporter

The city of Wilmington's corporate and political tycoons, armed with \$1 million in private promises, launched their project to revitalize the city Monday.

The Wilmington 2000 project is a non-profit partnership between private businesses and the government aimed at strengthening the city, said Mark Delmerico, special assistant to Mayor James H. Sills.

The initial goals of Wilmington 2000 include:

■ A marketing plan to support existing businesses and attract new ones.

■ A promotional strategy to instill pride in residents and business persons of the

city, such as its cultural and social aspects.

■ A targeted strategy to revitalize the core business district, also known as downtown Wilmington.

■ To strive for excellence in design and architecture to capture the city's historical character.

Sills officially kicked off the project Monday by announcing the names of the 22 members on the project's board of directors.

James H. Gilliam, executive vice president and general counsel of Beneficial Corp., will be board's chairman.

William C. Wyer, former president of the Delaware State Chamber of Commerce, was chosen as the project's managing director, Delmerico said.

Wilmington 2000 Program Director

Ellen Roberts said the board members are primarily chief executive officers of corporations who in a voluntary effort have pledged \$1 million over the next four years to support the project.

Wilmington 2000, Roberts said, is "a corporation whose mission is to increase the economic vitality of the city and strengthen its role as a center of cultural and social life."

By donating the money, she said, the members show "their strong dedication and confidence" in the project.

The board is also looking to strengthen the relationship between city government and the private sector as well.

Delmarva Power's CEO Howard Cosgrove, a Wilmington 2000 board member, said specific plans of action have not yet been formulated.

However, Cosgrove said, a strategic committee is looking at various options for the project and talking to people in the community to get their opinions.

"As a board member," he said, "I hope the project will be supportive on making sure Wilmington is economically strong, as well as culturally and socially revitalized."

Delmerico said Sills encouraged business leaders that the project's goals can be accomplished by working together.

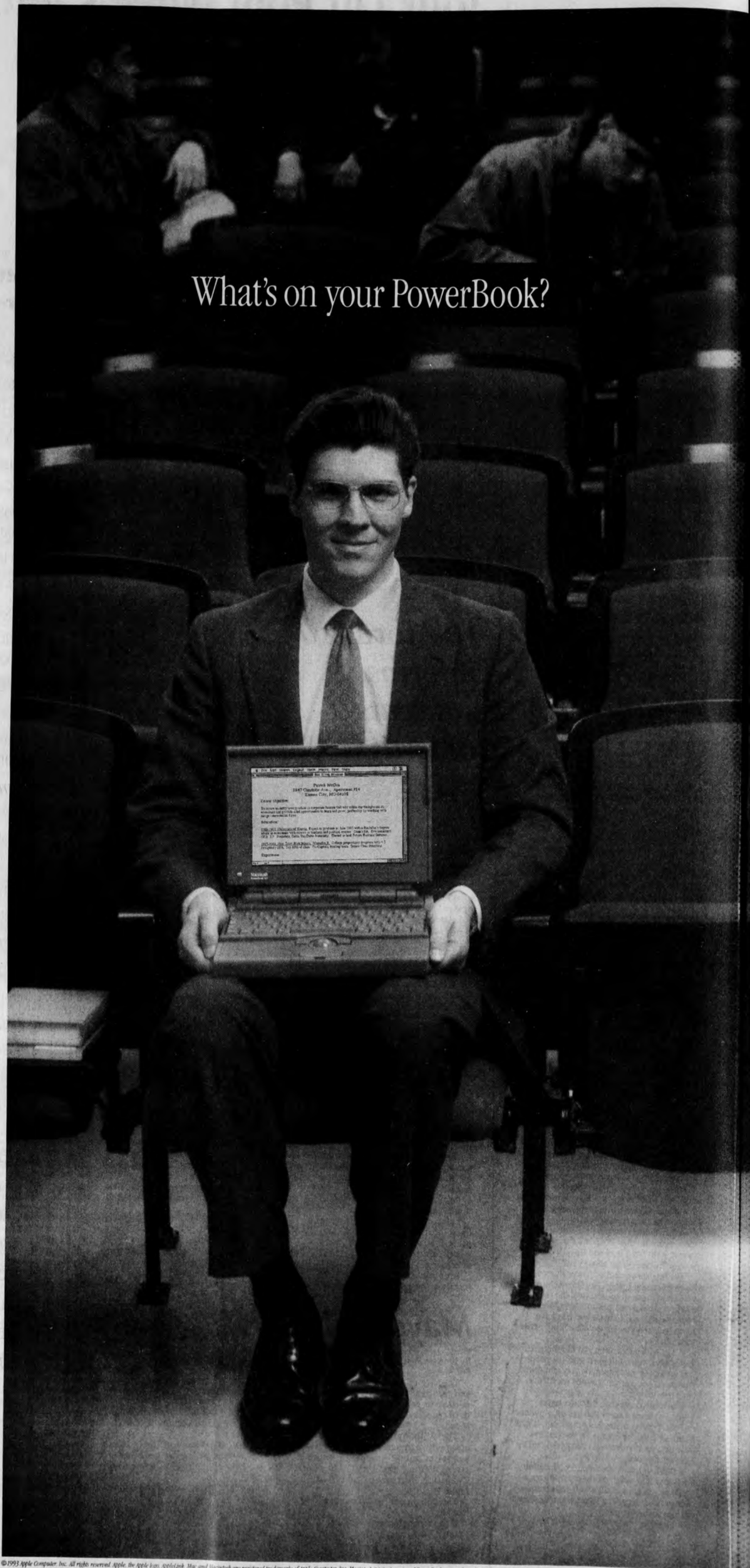
Roberts said CEOs are competitive and used to producing results, and those traits will help to further Wilmington 2000's success.

She added, "We all hope to fulfill the mission of revitalizing the business of downtown Wilmington."

**Patrick McGee**  
**Economics major**

Cover letters  
Follow-up letters  
Three versions of my résumé  
A list of contacts  
Lotus 1-2-3 spreadsheet  
WordPerfect word processor  
Now Up-To-Date 2.0  
MS-DOS files  
SoftPC  
Managing Your Money  
HyperCard  
A money and banking paper  
A statistics paper  
Graphics for several papers  
My class schedule  
Instructions for using Internet  
Research from CompuServe  
My model stock portfolio  
My checkbook  
A list of notable business quotes  
A fax/modem  
A fax I sent to a software company  
My system for playing the horses  
My win/loss record for the year

## What's on your PowerBook?





**Scott Waltz**  
**Economics professor**

Overheads  
Lecture notes  
Assignments  
Tests I've given  
Syllabus for International Finance 281B  
Syllabus for Economic Development 286A  
Grade tracking  
Letters to old friends  
Letters to colleagues  
An article on national transportation policy  
Three chapters for a new textbook  
The Far Side Daily Planner  
Itinerary for Easter Island dig this summer  
*Zen and the Art of Motorcycle Maintenance*  
Microsoft Word  
Lotus 1-2-3  
Files from the department PC  
Macintosh PC Exchange™  
Files from my Mac® at home  
A fax/modem  
CompuServe  
America Online  
AppleLink®  
Wildcat basketball stats  
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or call 831-8895  
For ordering and pick-up visit the  
Computer Warehouse at the  
General Services Building  
or call 831-3530**





Newark train station may be the stop for trains to and from Philadelphia if SEPTA and DelDOT agree to reopen the commuter lines between the two cities.

## Philadelphia to Newark rail lines may reopen by this summer

Delaware Transit Authority and SEPTA are negotiating new commuting deal

By Jim Weaver  
Staff Reporter

The Delaware Transit Authority and South Eastern Pennsylvania Transportation Authority (SEPTA) are negotiating a train line that would make commuting from Newark to Philadelphia a lot easier.

The two parties are discussing a deal that would open a transit line between Sandy Bay, Md., to Philadelphia.

Mark McNulty, Delaware Transit Authority director, says there are currently 36 trains that

run from the Claymont/Wilmington area to Philadelphia.

Under the proposed deal, SEPTA would extend services for 18 of those lines down to Sandy Bay, McNulty said.

Delaware's intention is to pick up people as they are coming into the state, whether they are on their way to work in Wilmington or Philadelphia.

The Newark stop for this route would be at the train station under the Route 896 overpass, McNulty said. Currently Amtrak trains stop there twice a day.

McNulty said the state expects there will be a good amount of student usage as well, perhaps with students using the lines to get home.

Currently there are 1,800 people who use the Claymont/Wilmington line daily, according to McNulty. He expects the Newark line to add 600 to 700 more.

McNulty said the state is trying

to negotiate with the university for a shuttle bus between Newark and the Wilmington train station for students to use when the trains are not running.

The state also hopes to open some park-and-ride lots, McNulty said.

The main stumbling block in the negotiations, McNulty said, is "the state haggling with SEPTA over costs."

According to McNulty, SEPTA claims their costs have risen and they would need more money than the state is offering.

Harry Garfath, a representative for SEPTA, said there is currently no agreement, and he had no comment on the negotiations.

Carl Luft, Newark city manager, said the city has heard little on the current situation.

"About a year ago, we had continual contact with the state, but we've not been involved in the current negotiations," Luft said.

## Taking stock in the future

Center for economics education sponsors youth program

By Karen Angstadt  
Copy Editor

Alex P. Keaton would have been in his glory at Wednesday's debut of the Stock Market Game Economics Fair.

Fourth through seventh graders from elementary schools throughout Delaware competed at the Delmarva Power Conference Center, where their financial marketing skills were tested.

The students have been playing the Stock Market Game since January when they received 100,000 imaginary dollars to track, buy and sell stock for 10 weeks. Throughout this time, the students received reports on the status of their stock.

Sponsored by the university center for economics education, the fair rewarded the 85 little stock brokers for playing the Stock Market Game. The future entrepreneurs were not rewarded with money, but with plenty of ribbons.

Bart Miller, a principal and investment representative for Alex Brown and Sons Inc. in Wilmington, was one of the four judges for the fair.

"I thought it was just wonderful. It just lifted my whole day to see those kids."

The students received awards for their performance in a written exam, a newspaper scavenger hunt and an oral presentation about why they chose their company and how it has done in the market.

Fourth grader Jason Rosenberg expressed his opinion of the day, "I didn't like the scavenger hunt because it was just too boring. I liked the other fun stuff."

As for whether or not the test was challenging, Rosenberg said, "It was mildly hard."

After having viewed the exam the students were to take, Miller said, "I was overwhelmed by the knowledge the kids had and the questions on the exam."

One question was:

"A blue-chip stock is one that?"  
A. only big corporations buy  
B. is issued by large, financially stable corporations  
C. only major investors can afford  
D. always sells for more than \$100

Michelle Parr, a fourth grader at Burnett Middle School, said she wasn't worried about the written exam they were to take.

"I'm more nervous about the oral report," she said as she glanced down at the notecards in front of her.

Her three teammates said while they had memorized their lines for their two-minute presentation of the Coca-Cola Company, Michelle was not as confident about the situation.

But, asked if she knew what Coca-Cola was selling for, Parr said, "Around \$40 per share."

DeForest Johnson, vice president and branch manager of Legg Mason Wood Walker in Wilmington and a judge of the fair, said, "Quite frankly, I was impressed with the level of knowledge and the



Local elementary school students participate in the Stock Market Game sponsored by the university.

"We are enthusiastic to the point where we want to increase interest in the program for next year, make more of a financial commitment and convince others to."

— DeForest Johnson, judge for the fair

sophistication of the students, especially because most of them were fourth graders. I thought that the oral presentations were quite good.

"Almost every team had a lot of creativity and a jingle in their presentation."

Miller said the success of the whole Stock Market Game program can be credited to Gail Funk, program coordinator for the center for economic education.

Johnson said, "She is great at generating enthusiasm and making the program fun and educational."

Funk said she was extremely happy with the turnout of events at the fair and the survey the students filled out showed they were, too.

"One of the only things the students wanted improved was to have a longer lunch."

Johnson said he is pleased with this year's competition and looks forward to a bigger fair next year.

"We are enthusiastic to the point where we want to increase interest in the program for next year, make more of a financial commitment and convince others to."

The overall winners for the fourth grade, who received first place in the visual and newspaper exam as well as overall for the day, were surprised at their own accomplishments.

"I thought we'd be, like, last, because our group didn't work well together. We had a lot of

arguments," said Amy Saltzman, age nine.

The Burnett Elementary group's teacher, Ronnie Cohen, said, "I didn't think they would do as well as they did because they are just learning decimals."

The overall first-place team in the sixth and seventh grade division, from Laurel Middle School, drove two hours to participate in the fair.

"It was worth it," said Roy Parsons, a 12-year-old from the winning team.

Their teacher, Regina Royer, explained just what a sacrifice the team of five boys had made for the contest.

"We had to do everything during lunchtime. The boys would hurry up and eat their lunch and then they would learn everything they could."

Asked if they thought they would place first overall, as well as come out with a ribbon in every category, they replied, "We weren't sure."

One thing was for sure. No matter win or lose, every student seemed to know the answer to the question, "What kind of market do you want a bull or a bear?"

The little stock brokers answered in unison with a shrug. "A bull market!"

## UD club focuses on wildlife

Conservation club helps preserve natural habitats

By Shannon Perrine  
Staff Reporter

Endangered furry, feathery and scaly critters have found some new friends among students on campus.

The Wildlife Conservation Club's sole purpose is to look after species whose futures have been ignored.

Although the group concentrates on some of the same issues as other organizations, President Charles Wortman (AG SR) insists its focus is firmly on the preservation of wildlife.

"We see ourselves as different from the Student Environmental Action Coalition," he said.

Wortman served as the group's inspiration when they experienced waning interest last year.

He became the club's president and lead them on a whale-watching trip to Massachusetts, as well as in cleanup activities around the area.

The club, which has been at the university for about five years, is now 45 members strong and extremely active.

Some of the life-saving and consciousness-raising activities the group has recently been a part of include a raffle to save the rainforests, plant life preservation projects and maintenance of the state's estuary systems.

The club is also taking a trip to lower Delaware on a special project for the Smithsonian Institution in

Washington, D.C.

They will also travel south to Trap Pond State Park to observe and count migratory birds.

The group leaves today on a two-day camping trip to the state park, where they will do some hiking, canoeing and bird watching.

"We'll just bring our binoculars and see what we can spot," Wortman said.

Wortman said the group was already planning the camping trip when a group member discovered International Migratory Bird Day is this Saturday.

The Smithsonian advertised for groups or individuals to help count birds and to monitor populations.

Information the students compile will be combined with data from similar groups throughout the nation and published by the Smithsonian.

Wortman said this program, only in its second year, started from "a real concern about tropical migrants."

He added this is the optimum time for bird watching because "males are putting on their summer plumage."

The club is sending nine members and some graduate students down to Trap Pond for the program.

The Wildlife Conservation Club also works closely with the State of Delaware's Department of Natural Resources and Environmental

Control by posting signs in various areas of the state to mark what they call "sensitive vegetation," which is any plant life that is rare or extremely sensitive to crop dusting.

Wortman described the project as an effort to say, "Hey! Here are some endangered plants!"

A major focus of the group is the maintenance of Delaware's internationally-recognized estuary systems, which are wetlands created in areas where fresh water from rivers or streams meets salt water.

Estuaries are home to many specific types of wildlife, and the club intends to raise awareness about this aspect of Delaware's ecology.

Wortman said the state's estuary system is important because it is the sole pit stop migratory birds make between Florida, regions further south and Canada.

The club has also helped several organizations clean up the environment. It participated in "Get The Drift and Bag It" program in which they cleaned up some of Delaware's shore line in cooperation with the state.

The club also rebuilt some nature trails in New Jersey in conjunction with a group called Rittenhouse Trails.

Wortman takes much pride in his group's activities. "I'm proud of everyone who has contributed."

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# National Collegiate Report

## Gay Dorms Nixed At Cornell

ITHACA, N.Y. — The president of Cornell University vetoed a proposal passed by the Student Assembly to create a gay, lesbian and bisexual living and learning unit in a dormitory building.

President Frank H. T. Rhodes vetoed the measure because he said he didn't want a faction of students to separate themselves from the rest of the community.

"I would express the same view if presented with requests for similar living units from other racial, religious, ethnic or special interest groups," he wrote in a letter to Student Assembly President Pankaj Talkwar in late April.

The Student Assembly voted 11-7 in March to create a 60-room unit at Clara Dickson Residence Hall for lesbian, gay and bisexual students.

## "Alex, I'll Take History For \$500"

NEW YORK — Fifteen college students are scheduled to appear on "Jeopardy's" College Championship for two weeks in May.

They will compete for \$25,000 in scholarships and a convertible.

The tournament is being played in three phases and is scheduled to air May 3 through May 14. There is a minimum guarantee of \$7,500 for third place, \$10,000 for second place and \$25,000 for the winner.

The participants include: Patrick Archdeacon, Columbia University; Keena Baumgartner, University of Illinois; Eric Biber, Harvard University; Andrea Bloom, Illinois State University; Nelson Brooks,

University of South Carolina; Sate Falley, Florida Atlantic University; Ericka Hayes, Washington University (St. Louis); Phoebe Juel, Grinnell College (Iowa); David Larson, University of Wisconsin; Nikki Laski, Iowa State University; Anna Menge, Marquette University; Rhonda Rodriguez, Boston University; Jessica Sison, San Francisco State University; Jeff Thompson, University of California-Berkeley; and John Van DeWeert, Princeton University.

## Look For 'Hidden' Job Markets

TACOMA, Wash. — New college graduates should look for "hidden" job markets that provide opportunities in high-growth areas of their fields, a career service director advises.

Although companies may not be hiring as many graduates as usual this spring, high job potential exists in industries such as health care, packaging, automotive, manufacturing, government and merchandising, said Dianna Kunce, assistant director for career services at the University of Puget Sound.

"Graduates must do some research on who's hiring and consider different areas," Kunce said.

For example, Kristen Andonian, a University of Puget Sound student who earned a degree in communication and English, found a job as production coordinator in the marketing department of a children's hospital.

"I never dreamed of working for a hospital," Andonian said. "But it suits me well."

—Compiled by College Press Service.

## A+ grade recommendation denied by senate

continued from page A1

particular problems at the university."

He added that the only time a problem would occur is if the A plus was based on a 4.0 scale instead of 4.33. This would lead to problems in the calculation of a student's GPI.

The reaction was mixed during the debate.

Edward E. Schweizer, a chemistry professor who supported

the grade in the past, was enthusiastic about the amendment.

"I'm happy to see [the registrar] finally got their act together," Schweizer said. "A plus is the one grade that is justified, it's nice to have that option."

Farley Grubb, associate professor of economics, disagreed.

"The notion we need an A plus to award a student makes me feel you're giving out As too easily," Grubb said.

Gordon Bonner, associate professor of business and economic finance, added to the argument and said maybe a grade of F plus should be given "if a student fails a course, but with distinction."

After the crowd of Senators stopped laughing, Bonner ended his argument by stating, "A student with an A average will still get into graduate school."

Some of the members questioned what the criteria for A plus work

would be.

Richard Cunningham, associate professor of theater, said, "There is no definition of an A plus."

Robin Palkovitz, associate professor of individual and family studies, said, "There is also no definition of B plus or C plus work."

Murray concluded: "This is an argument for the plus/minus system as an option. We would be allowing a professor to denote for the purpose of honesty and accuracy."

## DUSC proposal shot down in the Faculty Senate

continued from page A1

assigned to investigate the matter further.

Shapiro explained the new resolution is a compromise between DUSC's demands and the questions that arose over voting privileges at last month's meeting.

"We did not include voting in this text," Shapiro said to a packed room of Senators. "What we are really looking for is increased participation."

The first problem the Senators pointed to was the issue of representation on the subcommittees.

Charles Boncelet, associate professor of electrical engineering,

agreed with the students' cause but questioned the wording of the resolution.

"What about people and administrators outside the university?" Boncelet asked. "This resolution excludes everyone except faculty and student members."

David Smith, associate professor of life and health sciences, agreed: "It has good intent, but it's the language that we're voting on. As it's written it has to be rejected."

Another problem arose over the assignment of student issues to certain committees. DUSC wants to be part of those committees, but the Faculty Senate doesn't assign the issues to a group until a full discussion has taken place.

Bonnie Scott, professor of English, asked, "How do you know where the issue will be assigned before discussion?"

Farley Grubb, associate professor of economics, followed the line of questioning. "What will work best is not known before hand."

Shapiro, referring to past issues concerning the Greek system, answered, "It is usually obvious."

The floor was then opened to amendments on the resolution.

Shapiro offered to change the wording of their resolution and add the phrase "among its" before the final word "members."

Senator Boncelet offered an alternative. He proposed the wording be changed to, "the

committees shall consist of faculty and shall have a significant number of students."

Carol E. Hoffecker, associate provost for graduate studies, suggested the resolution read: "The committees shall consist of an odd number of faculty and students, the number of faculty to exceed students by one."

After long discussion, the original resolution got lost in the shuffle and modified by numerous alternatives.

With the set time limit running out, Senator Edward Schweizer closed the debate.

"I can't imagine Faculty Senate wouldn't allow students to bring in their opinions."

## Students participate in experiment

continued from page A1

time in the hospital. "I watched a million movies."

Beck said Bushweller took Voltaren, an anti-inflammatory drug that was receiving a new coating to prevent stomach upset. During his first visit, he was given a dose of the already-marketed Voltaren and then took a dose of the new capsule form on his second visit.

"We checked to see how the new form of Voltaren dissolved because with a capsule it dissolves differently in the bloodstream," Beck said.

Two weeks ago, while many students were in their classes, Joe Rivera (AG JR) earned \$1,600 testing a drug for ten days in Eastern Pennsylvania Psychiatric Hospital.

"I basically do it to pay for school and most of my teachers understood (why I missed classes)," Rivera said.

"For ten days in a row they gave me one pill and tested how long it stayed in my

system," Rivera said. "Throughout the day they took blood from me. I sat around, played cards, watched movies and studied."

"I thought I'd be going crazy, but it wasn't that bad at all. The worst part about it was that I couldn't go outside the entire time. I'd definitely do it again."

Rivera said the hospital served three meals a day, including Egg McMuffins for breakfast and a catered dinner to make up for the hospital menu served at lunch.

"I signed a release form and if there were any problems because of the medication they said they would pay for the hospital bills," Rivera said.

Both Bushweller and Rivera went with friends to the experiments, but said it was fun meeting people from other schools in the hospital. Bushweller, who met a student from Drexel who has made \$20,000 doing drug tests, said, "You meet people from different schools and it's not like you keep in touch but

now we have something in common."

Beck said the Clinical Research Unit conducts about 12 tests a year and volunteers are limited to participating in only three studies annually.

Women are not able to participate in experiments, Beck said. "You're never going to know if it affects an unborn fetus."

Candidates who go through the initial screening process and are found to have had a past drug dependency are automatically disqualified from experimentation.

"We rely on their honesty," Beck said of the participants.

She said the highest amount of money paid to a participant was \$2,000 for a test.

Bushweller said: "The money is a lifesaver. Once, when my friends came out of a 10-day test, we went down the beach and just spent a lot of cash. Money was no object."

"For a college student, if you have the time, you can't beat that kind of money."

## Show displays fine art

continued from page A1

Janvier Gallery, Clayton Hall, Crystal Concepts and Objects of Desire will all display the artists' work.

Among the photography on display will be Mary Mattner's (AS SR) "Exposed."

Mattner, who took her first photo in seventh grade, said she is a little nervous, yet excited to be exhibiting.

"I love photography," Mattner said. "It's a way to express things I feel."

Mattner's work, together with

that of Megan Sturm (AS JR), will be displayed at the Janvier Gallery.

May 14 at Recitation Hall, Kathie Pierson (AS SR) will display ceramic dinnerware with colors similar to those of the planet Saturn.

"My inspiration is space," she said. "The images are a subconscious of the planets."

Rob Burgess (AS GR) will present his paintings May 21 at the University Gallery.

"My work deals with the way symbols of the spiritual or the divine connect to our collective unconscious," he said.

## WANTED

If you have ideas about renovations, menu changes, dining plans and service enhancements, the Student Dining Committee is for you! This committee communicates student concerns and comments to Dining Services and Administration. They also played a major role in the recent focus group for new dining plans and in the renovation of Rodney, Pencader, and Harrington. Interested? Questions? Call Katie Moore at 831-1310 or Dining Services at 831-6761.

UNIVERSITY OF  
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DINING SERVICES

## Sigma Nu

continued from page A1

to work on the house daily at 10 a.m. since their eviction. They go in shifts and stay until about one or two getting work done, Vanderpool said.

Kirsten Void, rooms assignment officer for Housing and Residence Life, said several members of the fraternity have been placed in Pencader and Rodney residence halls. They are charged on a daily rate depending on the area of campus in which they were placed.

Joe Lank, head of the Sigma Nu Alumni Chapter, has requested that the city reinspect the house Friday.

"The university has assisted us in determining violations that need fixing. Though they are important, the city inspection is the one we are preparing for," Lank said.

"It has been very frustrating for everyone because it has been so

dragged out. This is our last chance, and if the city turns us down again, I fear we may never get back on campus," Vanderpool said.

University Fire Marshal Bernie Alexander went to the Sigma Nu house on Tuesday to inspect. When he found a violation on the first floor he asked if they would like him to go on, they said no and asked him to come back on Wednesday, Vanderpool said.

Brothers worked all night and when Alexander came back the next day he said it looked 100 times better, Vanderpool said.

"City fire inspectors have been asked to come Friday for a final inspection and hopefully they will be able to move back in by Friday evening," Lank said.

Vanderpool said when the brothers are back in the house he will hold a meeting and say, "Listen, now we see how we take the house for granted. Let this serve as a lesson."

## SPA to reorganize group

continued from page A1

said. "Things are just starting to crystallize."

Demgen said the original format of the group has proven inefficient in handling those new demands.

Positions that once required a limited set of responsibilities, for example, have seen their duties grow beyond the capabilities of a single person, she said.

"We need to break [those jobs] down into components," Demgen said.

In addition to reclassifying certain jobs, the group will examine the emphasis of its programs, she said.

"We're looking at programs to see what we need to dump and what we need to do more of," Demgen said. "SPA will be different, but it will still be doing

programming for the campus."

In the past SPA has been responsible for bringing \$1 movies and live entertainment to perform for students at sites around campus.

A new name will be chosen for the organization to indicate to students the changes within and that the organization is "under new management," Demgen said.

SPA will undertake the reevaluation process more earnestly in the coming weeks, she said.

"Up until last week, people were too busy getting through with what needs to be done," she said.

"Everyone seems to think that this is something that just dropped out of the air, but the thing is that the last five years people have said 'you know, we really ought to change this or that,'" she said.

## Biden

continued from page A1

such as community policing and special training for rural police, should be expanded."

Joyce Walter, coordinator of the university's Wellspring program, said Biden's plan gives the nation a hopeful outlook, but added it has to be strictly enforced or it will take too long to actually be effective.

"People say education is the key to the war on drugs," Walter said, "but this won't work unless it's started at an early age."

"I agree that it should be taught in a formal manner because it relates to the future of these children's lives," she said. "They won't succeed if they're involved with drugs."

Mary-Lynn Manikas (HR SO) and DeVere Keen (AS FR) both said they feel education is the best way to fight the nation's drug problem.

"I think that making drug education a part of children's everyday lessons in school would definitely help to make them aware of the dangers of drugs," Manikas said.

Keen said education plays a main part in diminishing the drug problem, but added that formal education is NOT the route to take.

"I don't think we should scare kids with formal information," she said. "We should give them facts through programs that hit home and then they can make the decisions on their own."

"Scare tactics just make kids more curious."

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The Review's opinion

# There they go again

Faculty Senate once again ignores students' best interests on equal representation in student affairs and adding the A+

In the immortal words of Ronald Reagan, there they go again. The Senate — the Faculty Senate, that is.

Keeping pace with a history of non-inclusion, the Senators decided Monday students should not have equal representation on committees concerning affairs which directly affect them.

Does this sound unfair? You bet it does. There is no reason why we should not have an equal voice in our affairs.

Even a compromise proposed by Associate Provost for graduate studies Carol E. Hoffecker, which would have given students a 50-percent-minus-one vote, went down in flames.

All this makes it seem like the faculty is afraid students might put a small dent in their power monopoly.

The Senate may feel, as more permanent members of the university community, they have more of a right to rule on issues.

Certainly this is true concerning administrative matters and concerns not directly related to student life.

But when it comes to us (remember the faces in your classes?), we ought to have a voice.

In staff editorials and columns,

criticism of the Senate have appeared several times this semester in *The Review*.

Not once did we receive any sort of response.

This shows how concerned the Faculty Senate is with communicating with and answering the concerns of the student body.

Evidently, not a whole lot. Then there's the matter of the A+.

The Senate originally voted in the plus / minus grading system over student objections.

Having an A+, like many schools do, would give an added motivation to pursue academic excellence.

Again, the Senate voted down this proposal.

The students on this campus deserve an explanation from the Senate as to why these proposals should not have been passed.

Individual Senate members, no doubt, do care about student opinions. Perhaps they had good reasons to reject them. We would like to hear the reasons.

Faculty Senators, *The Review* would like to hear from you. Let us know you're alive and care about what students think.

Our mailbox is waiting.

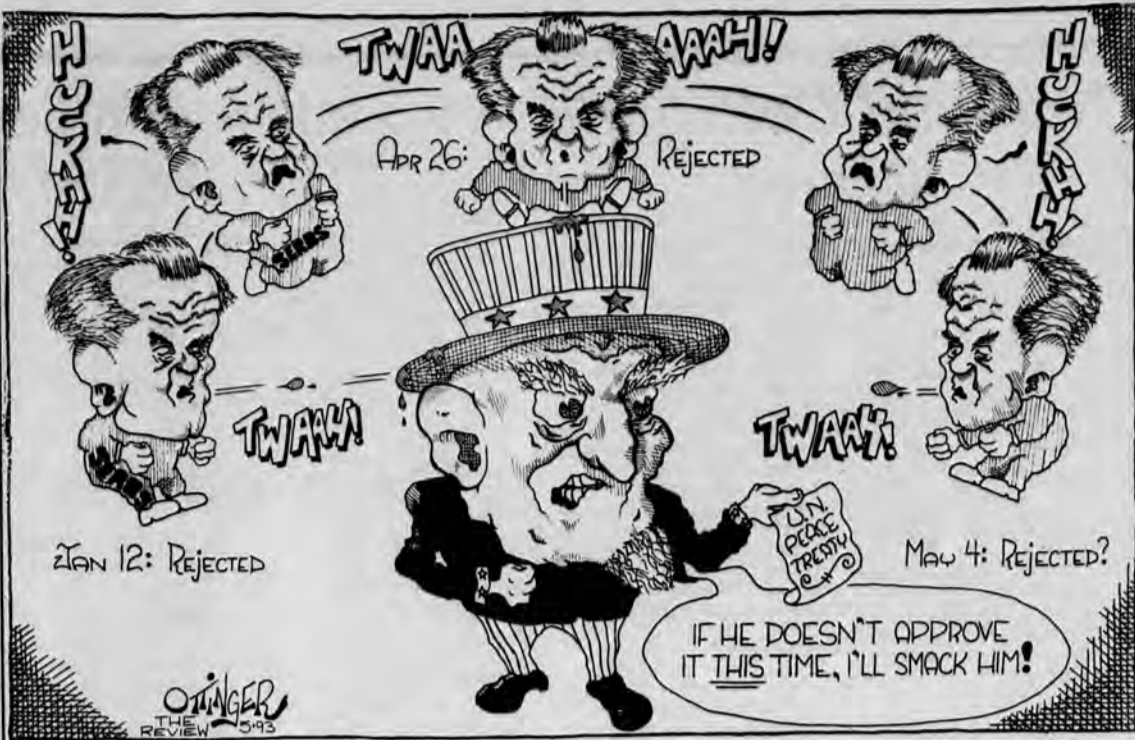
## About Review & Opinion

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 staff

Rich Campbell, editorial editor/columnist  
Doug Donovan, editor in chief/columnist  
Liz Lardaro, columnist  
Karen Levinson, columnist  
Greg Orlando, columnist

John Ottinger, cartoonist  
Jeff Pearlman, columnist  
Wil Shamlin, cartoonist  
Rebecca Tollen, columnist  
Rob Wherry, columnist



# Beauty or food? Don't make that choice

## Commentary

By Liz Lardaro



Summer sure does stir up some old memories. Volleyball, suntanning, swimming, buying a bikini, Vivarin ...

Many people are unaware that the bikini is not just a collection of small pieces of material designed to scantily cover the body and make men's eyes pop out of their heads.

All joking aside, the bikini can be the source of indirect trauma for many young females. Myself included.

And I'm not talking about finding a good color to go with my eye color (they're brown, anyway).

It all began in the summer of 1987, the summer after my freshman year in high school. The Vivarin Summer.

As a fifteen-year-old girl, being able to wear a bikini and look like all the models on T.V. was important to me.

Perpetually unrealistic, but important nonetheless.

A good friend and I decided the best way to achieve such a goddess-like appearance was to eliminate one activity in particular.

Eating. We replaced the dreaded "c" word with a temporary-energy-yielding but never really satisfying substance.

Caffeine. We spent the summer popping one in the morning, drinking water, popping one in the afternoon, going swimming and then picking at salad for dinner.

For us, this was the easiest solution to the frustrating endeavor of weight loss. Sure, we lost weight. And we wore bikinis.

But you can bet we gained it all back. And you can also bet I wouldn't give people the chance to say, "what a moron, she took Vivarin and didn't really eat for a whole

summer," if I wasn't convinced that almost everyone knows someone with an eating disorder.

Whether it's anorexia nervosa, bulimia or just a plain old proclivity for taking caffeine, it's happening. It could be happening to someone you love, someone you hate or someone you just know casually. Or, perhaps, to you.

The Vivarin Summer is scary because it planted a seed in my psyche for what could have become the woman-eating plant of anorexia.

The American Medical Association defines anorexia nervosa as "a refusal to eat that can lead to extreme loss of weight, hormonal disturbances and even death."

I define it as a disease that's much too easy to get.

The reason anorexia is so easy to get is because it's so hard for its young victims to escape the constant media harassment that says you have to be 5'10" and weigh 115 pounds to be beautiful.

Why else would that icy mush the Scrounge pawns off as "fat-free" yogurt sell so well?

Commercials aimed at women influence us to think we need to lose weight, stay wrinkle-free, wear no flake mascara and our lives will be ideal.

Commercials aimed at men influence us to think we need to lose weight, look "naturally" beautiful and be distant relatives of Dolly Parton

in order to be happy.

The common thread of subliminal encouragement is to lose weight.

In a young girl's mind, losing weight comes to equal happiness and, in human nature, everyone wants instant happiness.

So instead of using it to make instant coffee, we used caffeine for instant gratification.

Terribly afraid of gaining back the weight I had lost, I refused to let anyone actually see me eat. After coming home from the diner with my friends, who had eaten french fries with cheese and vanilla ice cream sundaes while I sipped on a diet Coke, I would grab whatever was in my refrigerator and eat it in haste and secret, as if this would deter the weight from coming back.

Sound like anyone you know?

My slight run-in with an eating disorder ended there. I realized that crazy eating habits do not equal a beautiful individual.

Liking yourself does.

But for many young women, what I underwent grows and mutates further into a self-consuming monster that can kill if gone unattended.

Slim-fasting doesn't work because you gain it back eventually. Working out ten times a day won't work if you eat all the wrong foods. And all Vivarin will do is make you want to go to the bathroom.

There are more than 600 muscles in the body. Your mind is stronger than all of them put together.

It's society's overblown image of what makes a woman beautiful that needs to go on a diet, not the selected individual.

See you on the beach.

Liz Lardaro is an editorial columnist for *The Review*.

# The SAP has run dry, the King is dead, good riddance

"At home, drawing pictures. Of mountaintops. With him on top." — Jeremy, Pearl Jam.

I have recently learned that SAP (Student Activities Programming) is dead. This news comes from Julie Demgen, associate director of The Perkins Student Center.

SAP's passing caused me great sadness. After hearing of this terrible news I was unable to finish a third helping of Cheez Doodles.

There is much to be said about SAP, 99 percent of which is bad. It stirs the intellect.

SAP, for the uninformed in the audience, is the student group responsible for bringing us such fine musical acts as Meat Ball and The Go Gos a few years back.

On the weekends, they show films in Smith Hall. Good ones, bad ones, new ones, old ones.

Their King was named Jeremy the Wicked and he ruled with an iron fist.

When *The Review* needed tickets to SAP concerts, we had to first speak to King Jeremy. If King Jeremy was displeased, the heavens blackened and the earth shook — a bad omen and tickets would be most difficult to obtain.

We at *The Review* learned not to offend Jeremy

as he and his group were and are above criticism. It was once mentioned in this publication that SAP wasn't doing a very good job in booking bands on campus.

The writer suggested SAP try and get some new bands (bands formed before 1908) to play at The Delaware Fieldhouse or The Carpenter Sports Building.

She opined that SAP should try and get two or three really big bands a year instead of retreads like The Allman Brothers and Little Feat.

Blasphemy! The writer was chastised and singled out as a heretic for her unholy thoughts. The works of SAP are neither to be criticized or made light of.

I should know. I've criticized them in the past — and gotten zotzed for it.

When I tried to procure Bryan Adams tickets, The King would not speak to me. I left at least five messages on the SAP machine asking if His Majesty might respond to our request.

King Jeremy did not return my calls. He did, however, tell the editor-in-chief of *The Review* that he refused to give me tickets to see Bryan Adams.

The reason he gave for excluding me from

getting tickets was "bad press" I had given them.

His objections to our coverage of SAP events were legion. We didn't say enough good things about SAP movies. We were guilty of reporting on the events themselves instead of the SAP organizers who put the event together.

Etcetera, etcetera.

One might wonder when a student organization, made up student volunteers, is above criticism.

One might ask why one student organization might think it's above another, even to the point where it dictates the policy of another group.

One might wonder why one group (or person in this case) might get so defensive when things don't go exactly their way.

One might wonder no longer.

To the first: No student group is above reproach.

To the second: A group might think to impose its will on another group if it's on a severe ego trip, suffering from delusions of importance.

To the third: People on power trips often don't like to have their authority (either real or assumed) challenged.

SAP has an important role to play on campus. While their record with concerts generally stinks, they do do a good job with movies and other

cultural programs.

This year, SAP has been largely outdone by Electric Factory Concerts who generally are able to get bands with a pulse to play the newly constructed Bob Carpenter Convocation Center.

So it goes.

There are, of course, two sides to this story. There are two sides to every story. More than two sometimes.

You will probably be able to detect only one side in this column. King Jeremy granted me an interview and then recinded his offer. His majesties' opinion will not appear 'twixt these fragile pages.

So the King is dead and his court has been razed. Long live the line to stomp on the King's royal grave.

From SAP's charred remains, a new group will emerge. Hopefully, this new group will continue its predecessor's fine job of bringing movies and other cultural programs to campus.

And with luck, SAP's gigantic ego will remain buried with Jeremy The Wicked.

Greg Orlando is an editorial columnist for *The Review*.

## Letters to the editor

### Greeks defend Burke

John Burke made spelling errors in his party platform. John Burke did not have all the answers at the DUSC presidential debates. John Burke represented 15 percent of the student body with his Greek Party candidacy.

But John Burke, along with other members of the Greek Party, had overwhelming Greek (translation: voter) support on last Tuesday's DUSC elections. Why did every single candidate in the Greek Party win by wide margins?

The Greek victory in the DUSC elections exhibited one primary thing: Greeks on this campus are the only group of students motivated enough to at least go out and vote for the candidate who best represents their interests as well as become involved in an organization that has lacked substantial student involvement and support.

Greeks are tired of the Animal House image which prevails nationwide. Greeks are tired of being chased around by the Faculty Senate for their GPAs. But most of all, Greeks are tired of being misunderstood.

Pearlman wrote the Greek Party "would have no chance of winning if students weren't apathetic." Maybe this is true, but at this point, Greeks are the only ones who seems to care about taking an active role in DUSC. What better group to eliminate student apathy than the only one which isn't apathetic itself?

Matt O'Donnell (AS SO), President  
Tau Kappa Epsilon

I personally wouldn't want a group to run my government that couldn't unite to vote. We might be small but we're strong.

So Jeff, step off, keep an open mind and stop projecting your ignorance on the Greeks. We finally have a government that will make a positive change at last.

A.J. Brody (AS SO), Vice-president  
Phi Delta Theta colony

### ZENECA solely U.S. business

I am writing to clarify certain inaccurate

information concerning ZENECA Pharmaceutical Group's \$75,000 grant to the university's college of Nursing for minority scholarships (*The Review*, April 20).

ZENECA Pharmaceuticals Group (formerly ICI Pharmaceuticals Group) is a wholly owned subsidiary of the international British-based company, ICI PLC. ICI PLC, due to its long-standing Commonwealth associations with South Africa, does have business interests in that country.

However, ZENECA Pharmaceuticals Group is solely a U.S. business and it has no dealings with South Africa nor, as a matter of principle, does it support apartheid.

ZENECA Pharmaceuticals Group is committed to improving the quality of health care in this country and our home state of Delaware.

I am concerned your editorial mischaracterizes the ZENECA Pharmaceuticals Group's donation and unfairly criticizes both the university and the College of Nursing's motivation for accepting this grant.

Robert C. Black, President  
ZENECA Pharmaceuticals Group

### Thanks for scholarship benefit

On Monday, May 3, friends of Laura Patuelli held a benefit at the Deer Park Tavern in order to help raise money to begin a memorial scholarship in her name.

As friends of Laura, we would like to extend our sincerest thanks to everyone who showed up and gave their support. It was because of you that the night was such a memorable and successful event.

Special thanks also goes out to the Deer Park Tavern, the bartenders, waiters and waitresses, Juliet's Wishing Well and D.J. Tuck.

Your time and support was greatly appreciated.

Ilisa Steinberg (ED JR)  
Lisa Hamstead (ED JR)  
Kristen Schmidt (ED JR)  
Karin Lawrence (ED JR)

Editor's note: Laura Patuelli, a university student, died this winter of complications due to double pneumonia.

### For the record

Two of the photo captions for the article "Wilburfest's cast of characters sound off on the day" (*The Review*, May 4, p. B3) were switched by mistake.

Steve Bailey's and Dan's photo captions were reversed.

*The Review* regrets the error.

## Letters to the editor

### Trent hurts racial harmony

This is in response to the letter to the editor by Horace Trent III, May 4.

Knock! Knock! It's the Black students. So what! Mr. Trent, what is your problem? Doug Donovan clearly stated that no one, Black or other, is restricted from writing for *The Review*. So why are you still complaining, Mr. Trent? People like you (I don't mean Black people) are the ones who piss me off.

What I mean are people who always find something to whine about. Skin color doesn't matter, Mr. Trent. Here you have a problem addressed, and an answer is given to the best of *The Review's* ability, yet you still find something to complain about. Do you expect *The Review* to go out and beg Black students to write articles? Is the staff supposed to publish an article about Black people even if the article or event is not deemed important? Don't get me wrong. I'm not saying that an article on a Black person should have no chance of getting published; I'm saying that *The Review* is only so big and the staff can only publish a certain number of articles in each issue. Do you want us to have quotas requiring *The Review* to publish a specific and predetermined number of articles about every single race?

No, Mr. Trent, I think that you don't care about any other race than your own. You are the one that is racist. In your letter you complained about slavery and one thing is true — a great injustice was done to blacks of that era which can not even be described, but you seem to have forgotten a few things:

1) Slavery has ended. Sure, Mr. Trent, you can feel for slaves and what they went through; I do too. It was an embarrassing and disgraceful part of American history, but it is just that — HISTORY.

2) Have you forgotten what race the man who issued the Emancipation Proclamation was? It was a White man — President Abraham Lincoln. True, the Emancipation Proclamation wasn't very effective, but isn't it the thought that counts?

3) Not all white people had slaves, Mr. Trent. Do you remember the Civil War? An underlying cause of the Civil War was the issue of slavery. The majority of Union soldiers in the Civil War were White. They fought to bring the South back into the Union and in doing so they secured the freedom of all of the Blacks who had been slaves with the Civil War amendments to the Constitution, specifically the 13th Amendment freeing all slaves.

You feel that White people owe you something for what happened a number of years ago. Why do you deserve compensation? You weren't around then; no one owes you anything. Are the Christians supposed to expect compensation from the Romans because of the fact that they, many centuries ago, killed Jesus Christ? Are the Jews supposed to expect something from the Germans because of what Hitler did? No, of course not.

Why is it, Mr. Trent, that you refer to Blacks in your letter as "my people?" Surely you don't believe that every Black person has the same beliefs as you, just as I have no ground to stand on if I were to keep saying White people believe everything that I say in this letter. It is just not possible for all people of a race to believe in the same exact things; to think so is absurd.

It seems to me that you have one problem, Mr. Trent. You stereotype people and by doing that you are hurting the one thing we are trying to accomplish: racial harmony. *The Review* is not trying to keep you or other Black people out. They are simply trying to provide a newspaper full of articles that appeal to the entire university community; students and staff alike. Keep in mind, Mr. Trent, that your needless whining is accomplishing nothing at all.

—John R. Guzzo (BE FR)

### Orlando needs sensitivity

Greg Orlando seems to feel that he has the right to say anything he wants. So far, so good; that's in the Constitution. But he also seems to feel that he can say whatever he wants without consequences. He claims in his column that he understands that free speech means "I have the right to offend you. You have the right to offend me," but when people (like me, for example) actually do offend him by suggesting that his speech is painful, insulting, marginalizing, or belittling to them, he responds by calling them "rabid," "foam[ing]," "globbering," (is that a word?) and "idiots." So let's review (pun) here: You can say whatever you want and call yourself a champion of freedom and democracy, but if I complain or, God forbid, ask you to refrain from insulting me to my face, I'm a globbering idiot.

Sorry, guys, but I am not going to live by your double standard. If Messrs. Orlando and Donovan want to simply exclude me from humanity by insisting on using generalized masculine pronouns (such as

"mankind" for "humanity") because they "want to," fine. But I'm going to let them know what I think of it, and if they don't treat me and my ideas with the respect they deserve, I'm not going to be nice about it. If Mr. Orlando wishes to exorcise his personal demons by ranting (and using lousy grammar) about how "we" are oppressing him, you go, boy. But I have no qualms about writing and telling him that I think he's way out of line and outside of logic.

And when I make these responses, I am not trying to be oppressive or a censor. Yes, Mr. Orlando, you do have the right to choose "your speech patterns, writing style, and vocabulary." I would never suggest that you not be able to speak or print your ideas as you see fit. But you don't live in a vacuum, and you can't expect to speak without consequences or reactions — especially when you set yourself up as a public voice. And when I react to you, I'm not necessarily "attacking" you; I'm arguing, disagreeing, challenging, protesting — I'm communicating with you. To use the example of gender-inclusive language, I would hope that a response statement — like "It hurts me when you linguistically deny my existence by refusing to use gender-inclusive language and would prefer that you not do so, especially since this all has political ramifications" — would at least lead you to look at and consider, if not adopt, what I'm saying. I would not hope that it would be taken as an "attack." And even if I do attack or become hostile, that's my Constitutional right, remember? You apparently have no scruples about attacking me.

—Kathleen M. Therrien (AS GR)

### P.C. not a new thing

In response to the editorial by Greg Orlando concerning political correctness, Mr. Orlando seems to be under the delusion that P.C. is a relatively new thing, and that it is a necessarily bad thing.

I'd like to point out that P.C. has been around for ages. Back in the late 50s it became unacceptable to use the term "nigger" in reference to one of African descent. At that time this was considered to be "politically correct." Anyone who believes that this is the new liberal evil that will bring about Orwell's 1984 is, in my opinion, a sucker.

When we talk about the world of politics, we must compare it to a game of chess, where you have only two kings and the rest pawns. The object of this political chess game is to

manipulate not only your pawns, but the opponent's pawns as well, to attack the enemy's king. This is accomplished through rhetoric, blind party allegiance, and the hope that the pawns are easily manipulated.

This whole P.C. thing is just some specter created by conservatives like Rush Limbaugh, Jesse Helms, or David Duke in order to manipulate the populace into thinking that the next step of this "political correctness Gestapo" will be speech codes and other assorted evils. Sort of funny, considering censorship was what was on the conservative agenda throughout the Reagan-Bush years. Remember the NEA? How about the Helms amendment? How about the gag rule (which by the way, according to the computer's dictionary, the word "gag" means "to restrain free speech")? That, girls and boys, sounds a lot more like censorship than someone asking not to be called something that they do not like being called.

I think that this whole P.C. argument can be summed up like this. The left wing has just as many fascists who want to tell you what to think as the right wing. (Tipper Gore versus Jesse Helms: what's the difference?) But it seems to me that the right wing would like to do this through force ad laws, and in order to keep the Ward-and-June-Cleaver, mom, flag and apple-pie type status quo, while most of the left wing would like to change this country, through example, into a place where people respect each other's differences. That doesn't sound too bad of an idea to me. And besides, I think I would trust Clinton with protecting my First Amendment rights a hell of a lot more than I would someone like Pat Buchanan, who was quoted as saying that the First Amendment applies only to Christians. I like the left's version of 1984 a whole lot better than the right's version.

—Shawn Flanagan  
Morris Library

### Greek Games not unifying

As a 1992 graduate of Delaware and a loyal alumna to my sorority, I wish to express my opinion on the events of the recent '93 Greek Week.

When I attended the university, I was actively involved in all facets of Greek Week, from the initial stages of planning, to participating in several of the week's events. As a freshman, I was in awe of the excitement of Greek Week, but by the time I was a senior I had been exposed to three years of stupid nonsense and petty gossip that surrounded what was supposed to be a

"unifying" experience.

Unfortunately, I was unable to express my opinions while in college because of the fear that my entire sorority would be punished. But as an alumna, my sorority cannot be held responsible for my views. In fact, they do not even know I wrote this.

Looking back on past years and knowing the absurdity of '93's Greek Week, I wonder why the Greek system continues the endeavor of going to great lengths to sponsor events. Competition, which is supposed to be "healthy," is drastically reduced to all or nothing. Unification, which is supposed to be the ultimate goal, is anything but achieved. Friendships, which exist among different sororities, are put on hold when a competing organization is involved. But the most powerful impact that the Greek Week holds is the ability to attract non-Greeks to become involved in this Fraternal System. How could they be attracted to something that has become so spiteful?

Of course, every organization strives to be the best, and that is commendable. But regarding the 9-to-5 world, where Greek life is just a happy memory, there are other paths which are extremely more important than saying "my sorority was Number One." The circumstances that have evolved from the recent Greek Week need to be evaluated by each individual organization. Every one of us joined a fraternity or sorority to meet new people, contacts, and establish relationships lasting far past four years. Believe me, when you look back you'll realize that nothing will ever replace the friends you made in college and in the Greek Organization; why sever them now?

—Amy Ardito (UD 92)

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

*The Review* 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.

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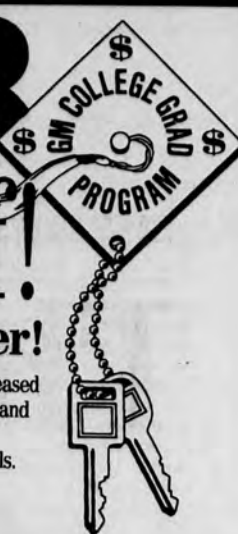
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## SUMMER SESSIONS

REGISTER BEGINNING MAY 12

FOLLOWING ARE RECENT CHANGES  
IN COURSE OFFERINGS

SESSIONS ARE INDICATED AS FOLLOWS:

C: First 5-week session (June 7 - July 10)

C7: 7 1/2 week session (June 7 - August 2)

D: Second 5-week session (July 12 - August 13)

### \*\*\*\*\* ADDITIONS \*\*\*\*\*

ACCT-260 910	INTRO TO BUSINESS INFO SYSTEMS I	3 Hrs.
D LEC	MTWRF 9:45am-11:15am	Stone J
ACCT260910 open to summer Academic Bridge Program students.		
EDDV-220 910	INTRO TO THE TEACHING OF READING	3 Hrs.
D LEC	MTWRF 9:00am-12:00pm	Kellner M
Course meets 07/12 - 07/28		
EDDV220910 meets July 12-28.		
EDDV-645 910	TPCS: VIOLENCE, MEDIATION/RSLT SCH	3 Hrs.
D LEC	MTWRF 8:00am- 5:00pm	Huffman L
Course meets 07/12 - 07/16		
EDDV645910 meets July 12 - July 16.		
EDDV-881 910	STUDY IN EDUCATIONAL ADMINISTRAT	3 Hrs.
D IND	MW 5:00pm- 9:00pm	Hampel R
Requires Permission of Instructor.		
EDDV-888 010	EDUCATIONAL PLANNING & BUDGETING	3 Hrs.
C LEC	M 4:00pm-10:00pm	Middaugh M
Open to Majors Only.		
EDST-340 910	PHILOSOPHICAL FOUNDATIONS OF ED	3 Hrs.
D LEC	MTWR 9:30am-11:30am	Staff
MAST-867 910	MARINE/AQUATIC SCIENCES	3 Hrs.
D LEC	TBA	Hall, W
Section meets in Lewes, DE.		
MATH-114 450	COLLEGE MATHEMATICS & STATISTICS	3 Hrs.
C7 LEC	TR 9:00am-12:00pm	Anderson J
MATH114450 meets at DTCC Wilmington campus.		
PSYC-403 410	PSYCHOLOGY OF NONVERBAL BEHAVIOR	3 Hrs.
C7 LEC	MW 6:00pm- 9:00pm	Staff
Section meets at UD Wilmington Campus.		
SPAN-206 080	CULTURE THROUGH CONVERSATION	3 Hrs.
C7	TBA	Staff
Section meets in Granada, Spain.		
Requires Permission of Instructor.		
SPAN206080 meets June 15 - July 15.		

### \*\*\*\*\* CANCELLATIONS \*\*\*\*\*

EDDV-888 910	EDUCATIONAL PLANNING & BUDGETING	CANCEL
D LEC	T 4:00pm-10:00pm	Middaugh M
Open to Majors Only.		
EDUC-500 010	TPCS: PROBLEM-SOLVING K-8	CANCEL
C LEC	MTWRF 8:00am-12:00pm	Moody W
Requires Permission of Instructor.		
Pass/Fail Only.		
EDUC500010 meets June 21 - July 2.		
URAF-667 910	TEACHING GOVERNMENT/POLITICS	CANCEL
D LEC	MTWRF 9:00am- 4:30pm	Lewis J
Course meets 07/12 - 07/23		
URAF667910 meets July 12 - 23.		

### \*\*\*\*\* CHANGES \*\*\*\*\*

EDDV-694 040	ORGANIZATIONAL MANAGEMENT	3 Hrs.
C7 LEC	R 4:00pm- 9:00pm	Curry B
EDDV-694 041	ORGANIZATIONAL MANAGEMENT	3 Hrs.
C7 LEC	W 4:00pm- 9:00pm	Curry B
Section meets in Dover, DE.		
EDST-390 910	INSTRUCT STRATEGIES & INDIV DIFF	3 Hrs.
D LEC	MTWRF 8:00am- 9:30am	Kinberg M
EDST-887 016	ADVNCB GRP COUNS/CHLDREN&ADOLNTS	3 Hrs.
C LEC	MW 5:00pm- 8:00pm	Orlov M

# Section 2

Arts ■ Entertainment ■ Trends  
People ■ Lifestyles

The Review, Volume 120, Number 56

May 7, 1993 ■ B1

## They got their MTV...

### Four almost-bands go to New York, win big booty on MTV's 'Lip Service'

By Gary Geise  
and Greg Orlando  
Entertainment Editors

"MTV put us in detox."

This was the report from university junior Erik Eger on his recent sally to New York City to compete in the MTV Music Television Lip Service contest.

Eger is one-third of the group Love Gods in Leisure Suits, which is one-fourth of the groups from the university to compete on the MTV game show.

The Love Gods and the other three groups, Pretty Sneaky Sis, The Untouchables and CM<sup>2</sup> (who originally auditioned as the Weathergirls) are all slated to appear on upcoming episodes of Lip Service, a lip synching game show airing on MTV Thursdays at 5 p.m.

Six bands had originally auditioned in the Perkins Student Center's Bacchus Theater on March 11 in front of an enthusiastic crowd of about 100. The bands were filmed and videotapes of their performances were sent back to MTV studios for review.

The result: The Untouchables and Pretty Sneaky Sis were invited to New York to tape for the show. The remaining bands were invited to Philadelphia to re-tape with new songs.

Terminally hip MTV said their original song choices were too old — for example, the Beastie Boys' *Hey Ladies*, which the Love Gods originally essayed — or had been done on Lip Service before.

The Philadelphia re-taping won Love Gods and Weathergirls a slot on the show.

On April 29 the Love Gods and Pretty Sneaky Sis trekked up to MTI Television City in Spanish Harlem for the final taping. They were immediately "briefed," says Eger.

"The first rule was 'Do not come drunk, stoned or tripping.' We were not left unsupervised for one minute. We had to be escorted to the bathroom."

This led to an uncomfortable situation when his chaperone used Eger's urination trip as an excuse to take a particularly pungent bowel evacuation, trapping Eger in the bathroom with him.

"It was like *No Exit*," says Eger. Paraphrasing *No Exit* author Jean-

Paul Sartre, he adds, "Hell is other people, unless they give you prizes."

And the university bands who 'nuff won some prizes. All of the four groups won their particular competitions. Sophomore Todd Rossin, of Pretty Sneaky Sis, says he and his cohorts (university juniors Heather Hylton and Kristy Kleintrop) each won a camcorder, a compact disc player and a trip to Beverly Hills.

Rossin says he lives five minutes away from Beverly Hills, in Los Angeles. He is naturally ecstatic about the travel plans. Particularly in view of the Love Gods having won a trip to Montego Bay, Jamaica.

Love Gods (Eger and sophomores Courtney Smith and Adam Shaw) also won sports watches and word processors.

Members of the Untouchables (senior Anita Land, Denise Land, and junior Amy Haley) won disc players, word processors and a trip to Mexico for their efforts in New York on Tuesday.

CM<sup>2</sup> (juniors Christine McKenzie, Michelle Monahan and Meghan Smith) taped their show on Tuesday as well, winning a zoom camera and a ski trip to Vermont. In addition to their current booty, the winners could be selected to return for the semi-final contest. The one lucky team that wins the final Lip Service competition will have its video shown as a regular fixture on MTV. And get more booty.

#### How to be a band when you're not really a band

The show's format was divided into three segments: "Deadly Medley," "Flip Sync" and "Scratch Factor."

According to Untouchable Anita Land, the total taping time was about 10 minutes per band and two bands competed on each episode.

Delaware bands were separated: Love Gods squared off against Out of the Ordinary, from Queens, N.Y. The Untouchables played against the Gila Monsters, from Missouri. Sis competed with a cheerleading squadron named KAM (after the initials of its members). CM<sup>2</sup>

competed against Lancer, from Livingston, New Jersey.

Each group began with the "Deadly Medley," in which the individual band members had to trade off lip-synching to rapid-fire music videos, none of which they had prepared for.

Eger says the bands were advised, "If you don't know the words, just lip-synch 'watermelon.'"

In the second phase of the contest, "Flip Sync," the bands were shown a video and given 25 minutes to prepare a routine to perform for it. They were given cue cards and instructed to actually sing the words.

The last segment of the contest, "Scratch Factor," was the piece that the bands had prepared and auditioned with. Land says, however, MTV used different versions of the songs. They also slowed down and sped up the tempo and the bands had to react accordingly.

The Untouchables performed the song *Gangsta* by Bell Biv DeVoe and Love Gods did the Beastie Boys' *Pass the Mic*.

The other two bands covered Salt 'n' Pepa tunes, which was "pretty cool," says Rossin, since the show's DJ was Salt 'n' Pepa's Spiderella. CM<sup>2</sup> dished out *Let's Talk About Sex*, and Pretty Sneaky Sis did *Do You Really Want Me*.

The groups were judged in three categories for each leg of the contest: accuracy, body mechanics and overall performance.

On hand to make these judgments were three so-called celebrities. Thursday's celeb crew included rapper Positive K ("He was a dick," says Rossin), American Gladiator Elektra and poet / game-show alumnus Nipsy Russell. Land and company were judged by such notables as Apache (the kind heart behind the song *Gangsta Bitch*), former Harlem Globetrotter Curly Neal and comic Barry Sobel.

Each of the first two contests were rated by the celebrity judges on a scale of one to 10. The third was rated on a scale of one to 20. A perfect score for all three rounds was 120. The contestants have requested silence on their final

see MTV page B4



Top: Love Gods in Leisure Suits just before they performed in New York. Don't they look just like the Beastie Boys? Bottom: Pretty Sneaky Sis.



## Pepper Mace: a spicy protection in a spray

Campus Confidence giving students a safe and effective way to hinder criminal attacks

By Melissa Hunt  
Staff Reporter

Picture this: the cloudy sky makes it unusually black one night on a walk back from night class. Suddenly, a dark shadow creeps out from behind a tree.

With one attempt at macing the assailant, there is no effect. Unfortunately, the chemical's potency has expired.

He's not backing off. Try not to imagine what comes next.

Cut back to the same scene. This time, the spray is made out of pepper. Luckily, there is no expiration date. There's no doubt whoever is casting that shadow will be down and out.

The fact that pepper mace won't go stale is a big reason for the growing popularity of the spicy spray on campus, says Lt. Joseph S. Evans of Public Safety.

The effective ingredient is oleoresin capsicum,

deriving the nickname O.C. Oleoresin capsicum is the same burning ingredient found in cayenne pepper.

Students are purchasing sprays with trade names like Cap Stun, Bushwacker and Karate in a Can, devised by manufacturers to give consumers some idea of what a shot of simple cayenne pepper can do.

Someone pelted with O.C. will experience trouble breathing and irritation of the eyes and the skin, making it impossible for the attacker to retaliate. The spray causes temporary blindness which, along with the other symptoms, disappears within an hour. A splash of cold water cuts the effects.

Pepper spray is used much the same as mace, sprayed in bursts of about one second and most effective when directed at the face.

Evans says an added advantage is that it works on people who are under the influence of drugs or alcohol, something ordinary mace cannot do.

Because mace is just an irritant, being under the influence simply numbs the pain normally caused by it.

Pepper spray is a natural substance, instead of a chemical compound like mace, and it's

an environmentally safe way for people to protect themselves.

"Since it's only pepper, it's an organic compound, so there have been no serious documented side effects in people who have been exposed to it," Evans says.

That doesn't mean it's harmless. The image of a spray made of mere cayenne pepper often conjures up ideas of a splash of tabasco sauce in the face.

Students in Smyth Hall were playing games during Winter Session by spraying O.C. in the halls and soon found out it was nothing to be toyed with.

Residents, such as Jackie LeBrocq (BE FR), experienced the spray's potency almost instantly and the building had to be evacuated to clear the air inside.

"I was just outside when the fire alarm was going off and the building was being evacuated," LeBrocq says. "When I felt it in my throat, I couldn't breathe and it made me cough."

While some students have used the pepper spray irresponsibly, others use it to promote a safe environment.

Through an organization called Campus

Confidence, David Hogan (BE GR) began selling Bodyguard and Secure pepper sprays in response to his own concerns about safety.

"I delivered pizza over the summer so I carried pepper spray with me and I just felt so much safer," Hogan says.

Hogan says about a year and a half ago, he and his friends got the idea to offer pepper spray and formed Confidence, a collaboration of students from Penn State, Ohio University and 12 other universities, as well as Delaware.

The organization was formed on campus solely for providing the public with O.C.

"A lot of stores raise their prices when assaults happen, so we thought we could cut prices for students," he says.

Across the campuses of all 15 universities with similar organizations, Hogan says about 10,000 individual cans have been sold in the past year and a half.

For \$9.50, it's possible to purchase the O.C., in similar amounts which retail brands sell for \$13.50 and up.

For \$2 more, Campus Confidence sells the Secure 3-in-1 Defense Spray, which contains

see PEPPER page B4



## We had joy, we had fun we had our seasons in the disco-burdened 1970s

We had just returned from the mail. It was time to sit back down and go through the weekly ritual. Each week Ted, my best friend since nursery school, and I made the trek for that special piece of paper. The WLAN Starline.

In Lancaster, this was as close as we came to the Billboard top 40 in the mid-'70s. It was the local AM station's hit list from Camelot records.

Queen, David Bowie, Donna Summer, Barry Manilow, Boston, John Lennon, Elton John.

Yes, I'm a child of the '70s. Billy, don't be a hero, don't be a fool with your life. Billy, don't be a hero, come back and make me your wife.

We would make insightful comments like "sucks" or draw little wings (symbolizing "gay," the ultimate middle school putdown) next to the lousy songs.

The songs we liked earned comments like "great." Anything by Elton John automatically earned a "great" (up until



### Entertaining Thoughts

By Rich Campbell

about 1977 anyway), as did former Beatles', ELO and for awhile there, even the Bee Gees.

Two things did in Elton John. He told Rolling Stone he was bisexual which, in the '70s, made him plummet on the coolness scale and he released a double album *Blue Moves* which confirmed everyone's worst stereotypes of "gay."

Poor me. I pitifully clung to fandom, giving the even bigger embarrassment, 1978's *A Single Man* album, a glowing review in the school paper. Can you say "denial"?

*Long nights crying by my record machine dreamin' of my Chevy and my old*

*blue jeans.*

Then there was my friend Steve. Steve was not ashamed to declare something publicly that no one else in Manheim Township High School dared.

Steve loved ABBA. You remember ABBA, the "phenomenally popular in Europe but not so great here" Swedish group.

Steve was not afraid to be himself. All the cool dudes carved Led Zeppelin or Aerosmith on desks. Steve wrote ABBA.

While the cool dudes dreamt of their hot rods, Steve dreamt of sailing on luxury liners to Europe. He was himself.

*So when you're near me, darling can't you hear me, S.O.S.*

There were four of them. Dressed in plaid, wild-eyed in adoration, they roamed the halls together between class. The Bay City Rollers groupies.

Somewhere between the Partridge Family and Wham, four Scottish lads caused a great sensation. Can you say

*"nausea?"*

Of course, at the 9th grade lunch table, we had our own name for them — the Gay Sh\*\*\*y Strutters. This went perfectly with other enlightening names we came up with, like E(xcited) L(ezzie) O(rgasm). All the while one of us, usually Andy, bounced on the "joy seat," an attached stool with a single 45-degree-angled leg which hovered off the ground, permitting one to contentedly bounce.

Jimmy Carter was president — do you need another explanation?

*Keep on dancin' to the rock'n'roll, on Saturday night, Saturday night.*

Ted and I never did form our own radio station "WRAT" (Rich and Ted). We did, however, find our way to the studios of WLAN to become the first and only, participants in their kazoo competition.

Close your eyes and imagine hearing a DJ say, "And now here is the dynamic sophomore duo of Rich and Ted." Suddenly, two kazooes accompanied by

ukelele strums belt out *Eight Days a Week*.

No wonder we didn't have any friends. *Well the rain exploded with a mighty crash as it fell into the sun and the first one said to the second one there, I hope you're having fun, Band on the Run.*

This period in our lives ended when Ted started smoking pot. Elton was out. Neil Young, Yes and Pink Floyd were in.

The first time I smoked that stuff I came to a moment of grand revelation as I listened to Sgt. Pepper: the Beatles smoked pot, too.

Poor Ted. He had spent 30 minutes convincing me I wasn't losing touch with reality. Then he had to put up inane comments.

Oh well. It was his fault. He should never have put on the Led Zeppelin album. *I know I'll often stop and think about them, In my life, I've loved them all.*

Rich Campbell is the editorial editor of The Review. Entertaining Thoughts are transitory.

## Cross Campus

Friday, May 7

**Honors Day:** Modified Class schedule. Separate college programs will be held across campus at the following locations at 11:15 a.m.: Agricultural Sciences: Mitchell Hall. Arts and Science: 128 Clayton Hall. Business and Economics: 115 Purnell Hall. Education: 125 Clayton Hall. Engineering: Newark Hall. Human Resources: 120 Clayton Hall. Nursing: 119 Clayton Hall. Physical Education, Athletics and Recreation: Rodney Room, Perkins Student Center. Urban Affairs and Public Policy: Ewing Room, Perkins Student Center.

**PTTP Performance:** "Romeo and Juliet." Hartshorn Gymnasium, 7:30 p.m. For tickets, call 831-2204.

**E-52 Performance:** "Inherit the Wind." Bacchus Theatre, 8:15 p.m.

Admission is \$4.

Saturday, May 8

**Fair:** Ray Street. Live music and activities. 12 to 5 p.m.

**Bus trip:** New York City. 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Open itinerary. Bus leaves from the Perkins Student Center.

**Concert:** The Elderly Brothers, Tom Calhoun and Jerry Beasley. Newark Hall Auditorium, 7:30 p.m. Admission is \$7 at the door; \$5 for students and senior citizens.

**PTTP Performance:** "Romeo and Juliet." Hartshorn Gymnasium, noon. For tickets, call 831-2204.

**PTTP Performance:** "As You Like It." Hartshorn Gymnasium, 5 and 9 p.m. For tickets, call 831-2204.

**E-52 Performance:** "Inherit the Wind." Bacchus Theatre, 8:15 p.m. Admission is \$4.

Sunday, May 9

**Junior Recital:** Kathleen Hansel, piano. Loudis Recital Hall, Amy E. du Pont Music Building, 2 p.m.

**Junior Recital:** Matt Lavanish, guitar. Loudis Recital Hall, Amy E. du Pont Music Building, 5 p.m.

**Student Recital:** Andrea Arena, Mezzosoprano. Loudis Recital Hall, Amy E. du Pont Music Building, 8 p.m.

**LGBSU:** Sunday Social-Poetry Reading/Open Mike Night. Blue and Gold Room, Perkins Student Center, 7:30 p.m.

## Movie Times

Concord Mall

Concorde Mall-Route 202 (478-5579)

**Olivier Olivier (R)** — Newest effort from Europa Europa director Agnieszka Holland. Showtimes: Fri 5, 7:30, 9:45. Sat 1:30, 5, 7:30, 9:45. Sun 1:30, 5:15, 8.

**Like Water for Chocolate (R)** — The title means "at the boiling point" but don't look for Wesley Snipes here: this one's about women and food. Showtimes: Fri 5:30, 7:45, 10. Sat 2, 5:30, 7:45, 10. Sun 2, 5:30, 7:45.

Cinemark Movies 10

First State Plaza Shopping Center (994-7075)

**The Dark Half (R)** — Frightmaster George Romero directs this Stephen King story about a wacky (but extremely rabid) writer named Thad Beaumont. Showtimes: 1:10, 4, 7:35, 10:10.

**Three of Hearts (R)** — At last some queer Hollywood women who aren't sociopathic murderers. Showtimes: 12:50, 3:05, 5:15, 7:40, 10:10.

**Who's the Man? (R)** — Yo MTV rappers get reluctantly turned into pigs. Showtimes: 12:45, 2:45, 4:45, 7:25, 10.

**Bound by Honor (R)** — Three lives. Bound by rice. Divided by zero. Driven by Lurch. Showtime: 7:50.

**This Boy's Life (R)** — De Niro gives us a preview of his performance as

Frankenstein's creation, in real-life soap opera America. Showtimes: 1:05, 3:40, 7:15, 9:45.

**Splitting Heirs (PG-13)** — Another post-Python romp, replete with John Cleese and some fish. Showtimes: 12:50, 3, 5:15, 7:20, 9:40.

**Side Kicks (PG)** — Chuck Norris meets Bobby Brady and teaches him to extract human duodena with his bare hands. Showtimes: 12:35, 2:45, 4:55, 7:10, 9:25.

**Aladdin (G)** — Disney's best villain since Cruella De Ville. Showtimes: 12:30, 2:35, 5:05.

**Boiling Point (R)** — Wesley Snipes and Dennis Hopper are actually rather tepid. Showtimes: 12:35, 2:40, 4:55, 7:45, 10:05.

**The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn (PG)** — Nasty cliché-packed rendering of Mark Twain classic. Showtimes: 12:30, 2:50, 5:10, 7:30, 9:45.

**Dave (PG-13)** — President dies; cabinet finds a lookalike to take his place. Sound familiar? If not, you're not getting your USRDA of movies. Showtimes: 1, 3:45, 7:30, 10.

Christiana Mall

I-95 and Route 7 (368-9600)

**Indecent Proposal (R)** — Make it two mill, Sundance, and you got a deal. Showtimes: 1:15, 4:15, 7:15, 10.

**Dragon PG-13** — Bruce Lee stars in new musical with Jim Morrison and Janis

Joplin. Showtimes: 1:30, 3:45, 7, 9:15.

**The Sandlot (PG)** — Or, *The Landsnot*, or, *The Bad News Maggots Go To Madagascar*. Showtimes: 2, 4:30, 7:30, 9:40.

**Benny and Joon (PG)** — Johnny Depp as Harold Lloyd and Mary Stuart Masterson as Shirley MacLaine. Aiden Quinn as God, naturally. Showtimes: 2, 4:30, 7:30, 9:45.

**Indian Summer (PG-13)** — The Big Chill did everything this movie does a decade ago, and did it better. Showtimes: 1:45, 4, 7, 9:20.

Newark Cinema Center

Newark Shopping Center (737-3720)

**The Night We Never Met (R)** — See Brandon Jamison's review, B3. Showtimes: Fri 8:15, 10:30. Sat 2, 8:15, 10:30. Sun 2, 8:15.

**The Dark Half (R)** — Showtimes: Fri & Sat 5:30.

**Dave (PG-13)** — Showtimes: Fri 5, 7:30, 10. Sat 1:30, 5, 7:30, 10. Sun 1:30, 5, 7:45.

**Strictly Ballroom (PG)** — Strictly boredom. Showtimes: Fri & Sat 5:45, 8, 10:15. Sun 5:45, 8.

**The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn (PG-13 mos.)** — Be sure to miss it. Showtime: Sat 1:45.

—Gary Geise

## Cross Culture

"Oh Lord, I don't know how much more I can stand" — "California" Scott Weinstein, after The Sylvers.

The fat lady is tuning up, ready to put a quick end to this semester.

The Dining Halls are scrambling to get rid of the last of their mystery meat — look for it in various sandwich, burger, taco and frankfurterish forms. Expect to see it nestled inside the lasagna and other pasta dishes that are often foisted upon unwitting students.

Student groups like DUSC and SAP will be electing new leaders, planning for a new year, when instead they should be picking out a coffin and looking to find a good tombstone.

But enough of that. There's still some cross culturizing to be done before the light grows dim.

I'm really too tired for this so, if you could insert some joke about The Low Road and The Knife and Fork Band, I'd really appreciate it.

These two bands will be playing the Khyber Pass Pub in Philadelphia Saturday night.

**The Knife and Fork Band.** Howabout The We Were Too Stupid, Too Lazy and Most Probably Too Chemically Dependent To Think Of A Real Name Band.

Yeah. Now I feel a lot less tired. Call NBC TV at (212) 664-4444 and ask if they can put "Misfits of Science" back on the air. Forever.

Warren Zevon will be playing two shows in the area, one at the Theatre of Living Arts in Philadelphia Friday night and the other at The Stone Balloon on Wednesday night.

Tickets are \$16.50 and \$10 respectively. Buy early and often.

Zevon will be playing his classic hits, *Werewolves of London*, *Roland The Heartless IRS Agent*, *Mohammed's Used Car Business* and *Things to Do in Denver When You're Dead*. Miss this and you might kick yourself.

Call (215) 336-2000 for information on the Philly show and 368-2001 for the Stone Balloon.

On May 8, The Stone Balloon will be having their 21st birthday party. Oh the legality of it all.

Tickets are an Abe Lincoln, but it looks to be a really good deal. The Nerds, Great Train Robbery and Love Seed Mama Jump will be playing other people's songs. There will be much jubilation in the land.

Some type of barbeque will be held. There will be beer trucks.

There will be much intoxication.

After 8:30, they'll be showing boxing on two big TV screens.

Call 368-2001 and politely request the Stone Balloon book some local bands with enough guts to play original material.

Or call M-A-T-T-R-E-S and ask them for a new Sealy-Posturepedic Lounge Mattress.

And leave the last "S" off for savings.

For a change of pace, go to The Grand Opera House in Wilmington on Friday and Saturday nights.

The Delaware Symphony Orchestra will conclude its Pops Series for this year with concert presentations of Cole Porter's *Anything Goes*.

Tickets for this show are \$28, \$35,

and \$44. Kind of steep, but they do offer discounts for students and groups.

The shows start at 8. Call 656-7374 for more information.

Our friends at SAP will bring to you, Constant Reader, two films this weekend.

On Friday, All You Ever Wanted To Know About Sex, But Were Too Embarrassed To Pick Up In The Gutter will be shown. Saturday's offering is The Great Muppet Massacre (aka The Muppet Movie).

Admission is only \$1. The shows start at 7, 9:30 and midnight in 140 Smith Hall.

Call 837-8192 and ask King Jeremy the Wicked if he ever spoke in class.

They say it couldn't be done!

They said it shouldn't be done!

They said we were crazy and needed thozazine!

(Two out of three ain't bad.)

The Review Entertainment Staff would like to give away lots of FREE STUFF. CD's and photos and entertainment oddities and what-not.

(Okay, so we're cleaning out our desk.)

All the stuff might end up in the garbage unless you take it home with you. Call The Review at 831-2771 and DEMAND YOUR FREE STUFF!

Ask for The Review Entertainment Staff. Accept absolutely no substitutes.

Oops. Ran outta space. Until next time.

—Greg Orlando

# RAY STREET FAIR

**SATURDAY, MAY 8**  
**12 - 5 PM**  
**RAY ST.**

**LIVE MUSIC:**  
**NEN HARMONICS**  
**THE VERGE**  
**THE BAND**  
**BAD HAIR DAY**

**ACTIVITIES:**  
**BAKE SALES**  
**TIE-DYING**  
**TWISTER**  
**ETHNIC FOOD**  
**WATER BALLOONS**  
**STEP SHOW**  
**PETTING ZOO**  
**SCOOTER RACES**  
**FACE PAINTING**

**ENTER THE MALE WET T-SHIRT CONTEST**

**WET SPONGE TOSS AT RAS**

AND THE REVIEWS JEFF PEARLMAN

# PLAYERS

**RESTAURANT & SALOON**

## OUTDOOR PARTY

**Thursday, May 6 @ 9pm**  
**Gilpinstreet Band**  
**wet t-shirt contest**  
**cash prizes**

**Friday, May 7 @ 4pm**  
**The Lost Boys**  
**Tequila Mockingbird**  
**happy hour**

**Saturday, May 8 @ 3pm**  
**The Grinch**  
**Monterey Popsicle**  
**The Nazzerites**  
**(specials:)**  
**\$2.50 margaritas**  
**\$2.00 1/4 lb. shrimp**

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**DJ inside all 3 nights**



# Coeds learn to be roommates and close friends

*Living off-campus with the opposite sex platonically: sharing an apartment, bathroom and the chores*

By Beth Kennedy  
Assistant News Editor

When Leigh Ann decided to stay at home in Pennsylvania this Winter Session, Dave got so lonely he decided to buy the Nintendo game system to keep himself busy.

"It got old coming home after work and not having anyone to talk to," Dave says.

Dave Troeber, a 1992 animal science graduate, and Leigh Ann Vickerman (NU JR) have been living together in the Victoria Mews apartments since September. Dave and Leigh Ann have had a very close relationship since their freshman year when they lived on the same floor in Harrington C.

They aren't married or in an intimate relationship. They're just roommates.

"I don't even think of her as a girl," Dave says. "I just think of her as one of my closest friends."

Whether because of friendship, out of convenience or for financial reasons, students are sharing off-campus living space with members of the opposite sex.

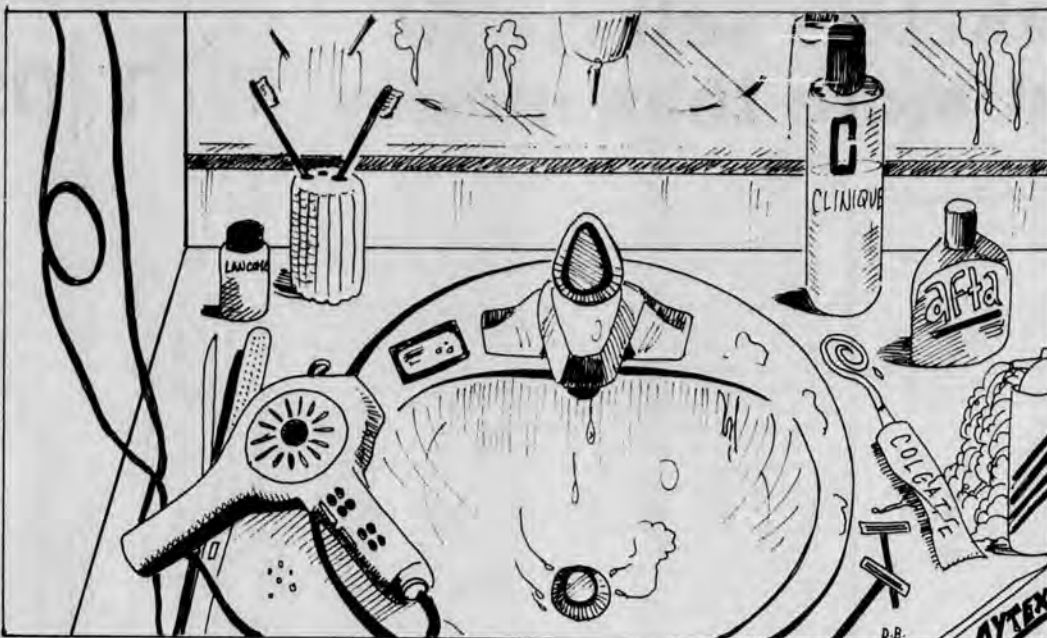
Although most of the university's housing is coed by floor, the only coed housing by room offered is in the Conover East and West dorms on Amstel Avenue.

According to Linda Carey, assistant director of occupancy management, the Conover dorms are occupied by single mothers, married couples or couples who live as a "family unit."

In order for an unmarried couple to live in Conover, Carey says they must show documentation to prove they have a permanent relationship, such as a life insurance policy where their mate is the beneficiary.

"I don't believe the university will offer coed housing [by room] in my lifetime," she says. "I don't think it's a good idea. We have enough roommate problems by same genders."

Both Leigh Ann and Dave say no one



has a problem with their co-habitation, not even the people one might expect to.

"If my boyfriend comes to visit, we all go out. He gets along great with Dave," Leigh Ann says.

"I think Dave's mom thought if he lived with me that he'd eat better and be better taken care of."

Dave nods in agreement.

"We have a nice set-up," she says. "I like to cook and he'd rather do the dishes."

Dave nods again in agreement.

They both say since living together they have never had one fight.

Leigh Ann, who had always lived with women before moving in with Dave, says, "When I lived with girls it seemed we always found something to argue about."

"Maybe it's two people with PMS instead of just one," she says, laughing.

"There's none of the stereotypical, I-have-to-wait-hours to get in the bathroom," Dave says.

Other stereotypes exist in this Victoria Mews apartment, as well. Leigh Ann says her room is twice as big as Dave's because "I spend more time in my room than Dave does."

The stereotyping does not end there. Upon entering their bathroom, two toothbrushes — Leigh Ann's pink and Dave's blue — sit next to one another in a ceramic toothbrush holder.

Other students also have coed living arrangements.

Justine Ridout (HR JR) shared a room with a member of the opposite sex two years ago while living at Rehoboth beach.

"Living with a guy made things more interesting. The only thing I didn't like was cleaning up after him," she says. "I did though, until I got fed up with it."

Usually, two's a couple, three's a crowd and four's too many — but not in the case of some Madison Drive residents.

Brian Delaney (BE SR) and Mike Logsdon (AS SR) say their girlfriends don't mind them sharing a living space and a platonic friendship with Molly Corkery (AS JR) and Kristen Hyland (AS SO).

The foursome all agree living together has made them more at ease around members of the opposite sex.

Kristen says she's more comfortable around guys and no longer edits her words around them.

Brian says he's now more crude after living with women.

"Before I felt I really couldn't say things in front of girls, but now I don't care what I say," he says.

The foursome say they have been friends since Brian and Mike were sophomores, and Molly and Kristen were freshmen.

"It's always good to get a female point of view on things, like buying presents for my girlfriend," says Mike.

Molly says she only has two complaints with the men.

"I think their level of clean and my level of clean are two different levels of clean," she says. "I think cleaning the bathroom once a week is clean and the boys think once a semester is O.K."

Molly's other complaint stems from a Happy Hour she had before a date party for her sorority.

"Brian and Mike popped a porno in the VCR and all of my friends' dates were sitting around watching it," she says. "I must have shut it off about four times."

Brian and Mike say they really don't have any complaints about their roommates, but in their experience, girls pay more attention to the little things.

Molly agrees.

"Girls are a lot more catty," she says. "If I lived with only girls I'd go crazy."

**Review Entertainment:**  
**Because a bird in the hand is worth poop in your palm.**  
**Read while you bleed**

*The Department of English Announces*  
*Caesura, the University of Delaware's Literary Magazine's*

**1993 Poetry Reading**  
*by Margaret Gibson*

*Author of four books of poetry, winner of 1987 Melville Cane Award*

*and 1992 Lamont Poetry Selection*

**Thursday May 13**

**7:30 Bacchus**

• *Student Award Winners will be announced in the categories of fiction and poetry*

• *Reception and book signing after the reading*

*free copies of Caesura will be available at the reading*

## Lip-synching for MTV

continued from page B1

scores until the shows actually air. Rossin says the Sis episode will air on May 19. Land's Untouchables will hit the tube on June 4. CM<sup>2</sup> will air on June 29.

**There are a million stories in the naked city ...**

Rossin says he had to overcome some technical difficulties before coming away victorious: he split his jeans while rehearsing his moves.

Right down the crotch. "They fixed [my jeans] for me," he said of his MTV hosts. "We ruined two practices, but the actual show went great."

Love Gods in Leisure Suits found themselves competing

against "a bunch of cool club kids," says Eger.

Their competition had fancy moves. The Love Gods couldn't duplicate, so the band decided to counter with "really cheesy disco moves," with some waltz and tango thrown in for good measure.

Land says the Gila Monsters "were really nice. We practiced together." When the Gilas got on stage, though, it was an entirely different matter.

"I was hoping they'd fall."

The contestants are understandably happy with the results of the competition and, with the exception of Rossin, are looking forward to their vacations.

"I'll probably just hock my prizes," says Eger, "so I'll have spending money for Jamaica."

"Anybody wanna buy a word processor?"

## How To Cram For Summer.



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## Pepper Mace, making it a safe place for students

continued from page B1

ultraviolet die to make the attacker visible to police.

Evans is in charge of training his officers in the use of O.C., which Public Safety has been carrying since the summer of 1991.

Now carried by most law enforcers, the O.C. allows them to maintain a safe distance from potentially dangerous people, as well as to provide a less drastic alternative to using a gun.

As an instructor, Evans requires his officers to be exposed to O.C. for two reasons: so they have respect for what it can do and also so they can confirm its use as being completely safe.

Evans says he has used pepper spray in several instances, mainly to get control of people who are intoxicated and to disperse large crowds.

Jenine Skrabak (ED GX) heads a self-defense program called Rape Aggression Defense that teaches about defense mechanisms, such as pepper spray.

"What's most important is to always have it available and to be aware of the wind, or it will come back in your face," Skrabak says.

Evans says the idea for pepper

spray as a form of defense is anything but recent.

"It all started with pepper pots when the Chinese and Japanese were fighting each other and in Vietnam," he says.

Following the military's lead, O.C. came into law enforcement about a decade ago.

Cayenne pepper as an ingredient in mace showed up in 1983, but only in the past couple years has O.C. been available for purchase in its pure form.

Evans says there's a difference between the sprays that police officers use and those that are available to the public.

In law enforcement products, there's a 5.5 percent concentration of pepper, but there is usually only a 1 percent concentration in the ones made for civilians, though still a potent amount.

To help promote its use among students, Evans is designing a course on the use of O.C. for next semester.

Those who are not familiar with it might ask, since everything that's in O.C. is organic, would it be safe to spritz a little onto salad.

Hogan wouldn't recommend it.

"If you tried that, it would definitely be the last time."

## Student telemarketers

continued from page B3

"There's not much trust over the phone," she says. "It's a shame that people automatically think of telemarketing as being negative, when all of it's not. I try not to take it personally."

Another factor that causes stress among many telemarketers is the race for incentive money.

Since the largest amounts of money are awarded to the top performers each month, representatives have the ongoing pressure to be the best each night.

"If you don't produce sales, you won't make incentives," Trimble says. "And that extra money means a lot."

However, most telemarketers will agree the hardest part of the job is dealing with irate customers who find no greater joy than focusing all of their pent-up aggression on the unfamiliar voice.

Many telemarketers try to strike up a small conversation with the customer in a valiant attempt to establish some rapport with them before the sales pitch begins. This tactic isn't always successful.

Telemarketers for some companies

are not even given the names of the people they are soliciting, which just makes their lives all the more difficult.

Tom Rossbach (CEND), former telemarketer for Smokey Mountain Secrets, says he was given a list of telephone numbers in numerical order, and nothing more.

Rossbach says he would call "everybody in the phone book," and attempt to sell them gift packages of jellies, jams and sauces to support the Delaware State Trooper's association.

Rossbach was paid in commission alone at \$4 per sale.

Many telemarketers say attitude plays the biggest part in being a good salesperson.

"If you're having a bad day, it really comes across over the phone," says MBNA employee Tina Postorivo (AS SO). "I just do what I can, and hope the night goes by fast."

"It's definitely not a job just anybody could do," Clatworthy says. "You need perseverance, patience and confidence in order to do well."

One telemarketer has a somewhat different outlook.

"I don't care if I was paid a million dollars a month. I would never sell credit cards again."

## ON DECK

**Today**  
•Baseball at Maine, 7 p.m.  
**Saturday**  
•Baseball at Maine (DH), 1 p.m.  
•Women's Track at Towson State Invite  
•Men's Track at UVA. Invitational  
**Sunday**  
•Baseball at Maine, 11 a.m.

# Sports

## Friday

## "BLUE HEN CHATTER"



**"Baseball was made for young people. I consider myself an old person"**

Wilmington Blue Rocks first base coach Rafael Santana, 35, the starting shortstop for the 1986 World Champion New York Mets.

The Review, Volume 119, Number 56

May 7, 1993 ■ B5



**Desmond's Diary**  
By Mary Desmond

## Braving the men's locker room

I tried to hide it, but it wouldn't go away. I hated its existence but it was too late.

The damage had been done. I had accepted my editor's challenge to interview former Delaware student-turned-pro pitcher Kieth Garagozzo after his team, the Prince William Cannons, played the Wilmington Blue Rocks Monday.

Yes, after the game. In the locker room. The men's locker room.

The idea scared the hell out of me and I couldn't hide it.

I cover the Delaware softball team. I walk down to the Field House, grab a seat in the bleachers and write down what happens. After every game I ask coach B.J. Ferguson the same questions, just changing the team names.

And that I can deal with. But I found myself sitting in the Blue Rocks press box for the first time Monday, surrounded by male reporters who all knew each other and have been in a hundred press boxes before.

I sat there with nothing to say to them and they had nothing to say to me.

But I did discover one thing. Despite the great view and the free food offered in the box, it is boring as hell. It's like watching the game on a big screen TV with a bunch of strangers. The excitement of the game is entirely lost.

So I wandered around the stadium, talking to teenage kids who were only vaguely aware that there was a game going on. While trying to keep my mind off my "challenge" (which was growing closer at the end of every inning) I learned that the newest teenage pick-up joint in Delaware is the Blue Rocks' stadium.

It wasn't thrilling, but it beat the press box.

With approximately five minutes left in the game, I strolled back to the press box. As the other reporters grabbed their tape recorders, notepads and pencils and filed down to the field, I ran through my editor's advice on how to conduct a locker room interview over and over again in my head.

Don't look down, Mary. And DEFINITELY don't stare.

Don't stare. Don't look down. Okay. Another reporter (who was the spitting image of Jeff Goldblum) and I were the only ones who weren't headed to the Blue Rocks' locker room. Don't stare. He might be in just a towel, Mary, but don't look down. This was not anything like trying to catch Ferguson at the end of a Delaware softball game.

Our first stop was the dugout. You know how you always see managers, players and anyone else standing in a dugout spitting onto the ground? Well, it stays there. And it's gross. But Garagozzo was not in the dugout, a player informed us, he was already in the locker room.

Of course. Well, Jeff Goldblum — being a good reporter — spun around on his heel and headed to the locker room. I debated the pros and cons of changing my major, but trailed along anyway.

Underneath the bleachers, past the gardening equipment and into a brightly lit hallway that led to the men's locker room we went. Oh boy.

I could hear the showers, the banging lockers and a few conversations drifting out from the locker room. I was on my way, I was doing it and then...

They stopped us. An overweight, mid-fifties guy in a baseball uniform stopped us.

"Could you wait until he gets dressed? We'll tell him you're here." THANKTHELORDYESTHANKGOD!

"Thanks," I said oh-so-casually. This was great. I didn't chicken out, but got out of going into the locker room all the same. I had my interview with a fully-dressed Kieth Garagozzo out in the hallway, and my biggest challenge was to get a good story out of it.

That 50-year-old man is going on my Christmas card list.

Mary Desmond is an assistant sports editor of The Review

## Garagozzo returns with loss

By Mary Desmond  
Assistant Sports Editor

He thought his Delaware days were over. After all, he left the Delaware baseball team after his junior year to pursue a pro ball career.

And there was no professional baseball in Delaware.

But two years later, former Hens ace Kieth Garagozzo was in a brand-new stadium off Wilmington's I-95, playing in front of his family and friends and throwing a near no-hitter as a member of Prince William (Va.) Cannons.

He was home. "As far as baseball is concerned, Delaware is my home," Garagozzo said after Monday's game against the Wilmington Blue Rocks.

Garagozzo, 23, led Delaware to a smashing 34-8 1991 season and, with a 1.31 ERA, was named First Division All-American as a junior.

"He's intense, extremely competitive," said Delaware Baseball Coach Bob Hannah. "He's got a good chance to make it to the Majors if he stays healthy."

Selected as a ninth-round pick by the New York Yankees in the June, 1991 amateur draft, Garagozzo spent his first pro baseball campaign in Greensboro, N.C., playing for the Yankee's lower class A farm team. This year he was moved up to the higher A club.

"This is working out really well," Garagozzo said. "It's a once in a lifetime chance."

The lefthander boasts a 2.42 ERA, and holds a deceiving 2-3 record.

The pressure of a homecoming did not worry the left-handed hurler. "I wasn't nervous at all," he says. "I was just excited to play in front of my friends and family."

And that excitement came across. Although his no-hitter was broken up in the fifth inning, he gave up only three hits and struck out six in seven innings in the 4-1 loss to the Rocks.

"I felt great during the game," said Garagozzo. "But I just had tough luck, and that's the difference between a win and a loss."

And the Cannons have experienced more bad luck than good this year. The team is 12-14, but Hillman knows he can always look to Garagozzo for results.

"When [Kieth] is on the mound, the guys are ready to play ball," said Hillman. "He goes all out, is a good situation pitcher and has an excellent pick off."

And although both Hannah and Hillman believe Garagozzo is bound for the Majors, the Maple CANNON page B6



Former Delaware standout Kieth Garagozzo returned to the First State in a losing cause as the Blue Rocks beat Prince William 4-1 Monday night in Wilmington.

## Baseball preps for NAC stretch run

By Chris Dolmetsch  
Sports Editor

Homework got you down? Exams getting to your brain? Sunshine make you want to run outside and never go in?

You think you have problems?

At least you're not the Delaware baseball team.

Third in the North Atlantic Conference with a 13-9 NAC record (24-15 overall), the Hens face their most challenging weekend to date.

They begin a four-game series with first-place Maine (25-20, 19-3 NAC) in Bangor tonight. While Delaware took the fifth-place Black Bears for three of four games last season enroute to their capture of the NAC title, things will not be as easy this year.

Maine, a pre-season pick to win the conference, has made things difficult for every team they have played. While the Hens lead the Black Bears in nearly every team statistic except innings pitched, putouts and assists, Maine pitchers have taken three of the last six Pitcher of the Week awards and also possess the top three spots in strikeouts.

In addition, three of the last six NAC Player of the Week awards have gone to Black Bears.

Delaware, on the other hand, is facing a dilemma as the defending league champ trying to make it to their second straight NCAA Tournament. The Hens have gone 4-4 in their last eight games, but seriously injured their NAC title chances by dropping three of four games to Drexel in Philadelphia. Two of the losses were back-to-back shutouts —

see BASEBALL page B6

## The Great Chase



Delaware sophomore distance runner Barry Baloga goes up, up and over in a practice run of the steeple chase at Delaware Track. The Pearl River, N.Y. native finished a surprising fourth at the North Atlantic Conference Outdoor Track and Field Championships last Saturday at Northeastern.

## Runners with a death wish brave steeple

By Megan McDermott  
Sports Writer

Delaware sophomore Barry Baloga moved from sixth to fourth place in Saturday's North Atlantic Conference Track and Field Championship steeple chase without passing a single person.

First, a Boston runner stepped off the track with a twisted ankle.

Fifth place — Baloga. Minutes later, Baloga saw a Vermont runner slam into a barrier full force.

And in fourth place, Baloga. So what exactly is this race that has competitors dropping like flies? A race that is so dangerous most high school teams rarely, if ever, run it?

"It's probably the toughest single race in track," says senior Chris Carroll, a three-year Delaware steeple chaser.

Steeple chasing combines a

3,000-meter race (just under two miles) with 28 leaps over 3-foot hurdles and seven jumps across a 12-foot-wide water pit.

The water pit is what really separates the steeple chase from your every-day distance run.

Steeplers jump on the three-foot barrier in front of the pit and leap off of it across the water — usually landing with one foot in the pool.

"My goal is to keep one foot dry through the whole race," says junior Bret Mower, who missed the season with an injury.

In a sport where seconds count, carrying around extra water in your shoes can be costly.

Carroll drilled holes in his shoes last year to drain the water faster.

The water pit is to track meets what fights are to a hockey game, what fiery wrecks

are to the Indianapolis 500. That's what draws the crowds.

"Distance events are boring to watch," says Carroll, "but a lot of people congregate around the water pit."

"It's kind of fun," says Mower. "Most people don't cheer you on if you do good. They cheer you on if you fall in the water. There's a risk factor involved."

The splashes that thrill the fans can be one of the athlete's biggest fears.

"My first time out I was terrified," says Baloga. "The water is so intimidating."

Baloga says his worst nightmare is falling in the water pit and looking up just as a horde of runners in spiked shoes sails over his head.

"I know someday I'm gonna have a mishap," he says.

Besides, the pool is not always exactly fit for human

consumption.

"Some are filled with pond scum," says Baloga. One school even put fish in theirs.

But water is not the only risk of the race.

"Any time you put barriers in front of someone who's trying to run fast it can be a dangerous thing," says Delaware Men's Track and Field Coach Jim Fischer.

To make matters worse, steeple chasers don't go over the hurdles one at a time.

"If you're with three or four guys, they're gonna all try to elbow you and push you," says Baloga.

"That's the interesting thing about the steeple chase," says Carroll. "You'll have people swarming over this thing."

The addition of barriers to a 3,000-meter race usually brings runners' times up about 40 seconds, says Carroll, and

makes it much more fatiguing.

Baloga says after one race his legs were so weak he collapsed as soon as he finished.

"A 5,000 meter, you can come back from that and run other races, but after a steeple chase you don't want to do anything else," says Carroll.

"You need a little bit different mindset to be a steeple chaser. You have to be the kind of person who can run through pain," he says.

So steeple chasers finish the seven-and-a-half lap trip wet and exhausted, but for some reason, seem to love it.

"It's more enjoyable," says Carroll, "in a masochistic sort of way."

The Delaware men's track and field team competes in the Cavalier Classic tomorrow at UVA. The women are at the Towson State Invitational

# Acker, Morrill tabbed '93 football captains

Hens break mold by picking two defensive players; Team chases BU record



Acker  
... three-year starter

By Mary Desmond  
Assistant Sports Editor

The 1993 co-captains of the Delaware football team were elected Wednesday — and they are already setting records. Cornerback Scott Acker and All-American defensive end Matt Morrill are the first Delaware captains who are both defensive players.

"With this situation," said Delaware Football Coach Tubby Raymond, "we will have the balance of having a captain up front and one in the secondary on defense."

The two were elected to lead the two-time defending Yankee Conference champions by their teammates during spring drills.

Acker, a 5-foot, 6-inch, 183-pound senior from Freehold Boro, N.J., has 139

career tackles and six interceptions.

Starting at cornerback for the third straight season, Acker will lead a unit that lost three starters — including All-American safety Warren McIntire and cornerback Tim Jacobs.

Morrill is five sacks shy of the Delaware record of 24. And along his four years starting, Morrill has collected a string of honors, including first-team Kodak All-American, third-team Associated Press All-American, and first-team All-Yankee Conference.

"There is a lot of enthusiasm and everybody is looking forward to next year," said Morrill.

The 6-foot, 5-inch Neshanic Station, N.J. native has also posted 45 tackles, including a team-high 10 sacks for losses totaling 76 yards.

"I think they will make exceptional captains," said Raymond.

"They have both been key contributors virtually since they arrived on campus and they are well-respected by their teammates."

The Hens, who's season opens Sept. 4 at a home opener against Lehigh, hope to challenge Boston University's record with three-straight Yankee Conference champions.

Although Morrill said one of his goals is to be as good a captain as last year's captains, McIntire and quarterback Bill Vergantino, Morrill says he doesn't want the 1993 team to be compared to last.

"We're going to do as good a job as we can," he said, "and go into each game not worrying about living up to last year."



Morrill  
... nearing sack mark

## Baseball

continued from page B5

the first Delaware has suffered since 1972. "Yeah, since we shot ourselves in the foot [against Drexel], it probably is a big week," said Hen Coach Bob Hannah.

"Our defense has to stabilize. Otherwise, we don't give ourselves a chance."

Hannah's team came back Tuesday night in a nailbiter with Maryland-Baltimore County. Delaware won the game 13-12 on Bruce Hannah's sacrifice fly in the top of the 11th. Hannah also pitched 2-2/3 innings of hitless relief to earn his first victory of the season.

They desperately need wins this week, however. Maine is their last NAC foe before the conference tournament begins next weekend.

Any combination of two Hen wins or two Drexel losses will give Delaware the No. 1 seed in the NAC South Region, and the Hens will host Boston University next Saturday at Delaware Diamond.

Rafael Sanatana instructs young Blue Rock sluggers ...

# 2 Rolling Rocks

... while crazy, towell-waving Wideman shows his YMCA pride

## Metropolitan Rock

Former Mets shortstop Rafael Santana is alive, well (he says old) and coaching the Blue Rocks

By Jeff Pearlman  
Sports Editor

WILMINGTON — The 1993 model Rafael Santana looks a heck of a lot like the vintage 1986 make.

It's smooth, dark skin is as unblemished as ever, and the speckle of thin hair under its nose lives seven years after the fact.

Open the hood, and a full, evenly-shaved mini fro remains. The body is also near mint, as the rail-thin, 6-foot, 1-inch physique is intact — blemished only by a bum arm.

But while the Wilmington Blue Rocks' first base coach appears to be the same man who started at shortstop for the 1986 World Champion New York Mets, inside he's extremely different.

"I don't really identify myself with the years with the Mets anymore," Santana said after the Blue Rocks' 4-1 win over Prince William Monday in Wilmington.

"I still remember those good days, but I realized those days would be over some time. Baseball was made for young people. I consider myself an old person right now."

So in his senior citizenship, the 35-year old Santana is spending his final years instructing Wilmington's middle infielders on the finer art of glove work.

"I've always had it in mind that I can open the door for young people to come out," said Santana. "I really like to instruct."

Based on his credentials, the 35-year old La Romana, Dominican Republic native is the perfect man for the job.

During a seven-year Major League career, Santana earned a reputation as one of the National League's smoothest shortstops. He posted a .968 career fielding percentage, and along with

second baseman Wally Backman in 1986 gave the Mets one of the league's best double play combinations.

Still, Santana isn't exactly thrilled by his reputation as solely a glove man.

"With the type of offense we had in New York I don't think my batting was needed, but I played seven years in the big leagues and my lifetime average is .246, which I believe is not bad at all," said Santana, who retired with arm troubles in 1990.

"I have seen some other players hit below that level. Even if I was not known as a good hitter I didn't consider myself a bad hitter either."

During his career Santana also played with the New York Yankees and

Cleveland Indians, and broke in with the St. Louis Cardinals as a rookie in 1983. With that kind of resume, Blue Rocks Manager Ron Johnson said Santana is virtually the ideal Minor League instructor.

"I've been with him for two years, and let me tell you it's like having another manager," Johnson said.

"Raffy handles the Latin players, which is a big thing. They come over here and they don't know a lot of things. He's played in New York so he can handle everything."

"For me he's great because he's so calm about everything. He played in the World Series and he's done a lot of things and he gives me a real relaxed attitude. If he wanted to manage he could do it."

Maybe, but he doesn't want to. Santana is hardly the type of person who'd chew a player out for botching up a play or smother a man with affection following a game-winning catch. No, he's more of a calm influence, the guy who steps in only when he feels it's needed.

That was Santana's demeanor with the Mets, when on a team full of Strawberry, Goodens and Dykstras he was just one of the guys. Bad for the Big Apple endorsement scene, but perfect for a coach.

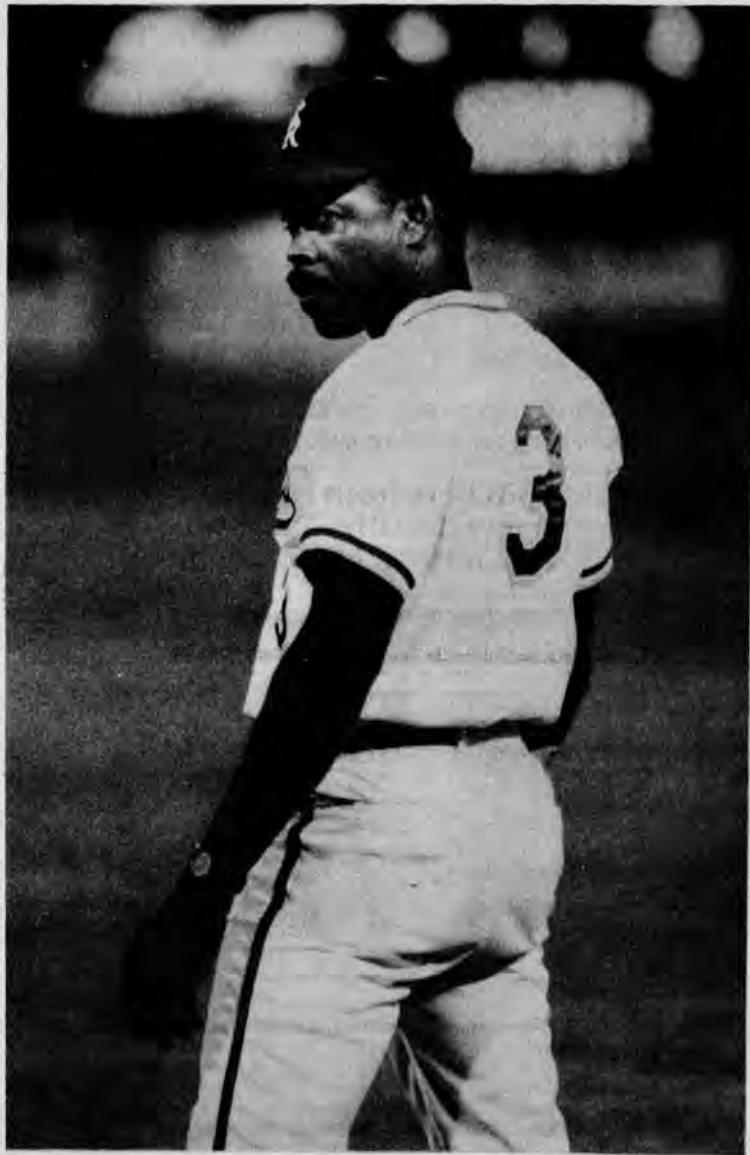
"I don't care if the people see me in the news," said Santana, who managed in the Dominican last winter and was a coach at Baseball City last year.

"All I cared about when I played was going out there and giving 100 percent and helping the ballclub win every time. I try to put that in coaching too. I have much more fun instructing than managing."

"Right now that's what I think I do best."



THE REVIEW / Donruss Cards  
Santana's 1985 Donruss baseball card as a member of the New York Mets.



THE REVIEW / Maximilian Gretsches  
Former New York Mets shortstop Rafael Santana ended his career nearly three years ago after an arm injury. Now he's the Wilmington Blue Rocks' first base coach.



THE REVIEW / Maximilian Gretsches  
He sweeps, he ushers and, oh my, does he dance! Walter Wideman has made a Blue Rocks game something different with his YMCA tribute.

## Y is this guy on the dugout?

He may be about three bricks shy of a load, but YMCA resident Walter Wideman makes a Blue Rocks game

By Jeff Pearlman  
Sports Editor

WILMINGTON — Young man, there's no need to feel down

There are a lot of non-baseball fans heading out to Wilmington Blue Rocks games lately.

I said, young man pick yourself off the ground

They don't especially care about balls and strikes.

I said young man, 'cause you're in a new town.

And a Blue Rocks' win is a big deal, but not that big a deal.

There's no need to be un-happ-ee.

A matter of fact ...

Young man, there's a place you can go.

... they don't come to see the team ...

I said young man, when you're short on your dough.

... but the team's biggest cheerleader.

You can stay there, and I'm sure you will find

His name is Walter Wideman ...

Many ways to have a good time

And he's about three bricks shy of a load.

It's fun to stay at the YMCA. It's fun to stay at the YMCA. They have

everything for young men to enjoy, you can hang out with all the boys.

Actually, make that four. If there is a true nut left in the world, it's Wideman — a 36-year-old Wilmington YMCA resident who dances on the Blue Rocks' dugout during the seventh inning stretch of every home game.

Accompanied, of course, by the Village People's epic classic Y.M.C.A.

"They think I'm crazy, but I'm really not," says Wideman following Monday's performance, which, not coincidentally, is sponsored by his place of residence. "I love it. I get to please people. I get to give kids balls, bats, shirts and they love it."

The act has already exceeded a simple cult following. For the game's first seven innings Wideman, a skinny, black man who wears sunglasses, a neon "PE" hat (not Public Enemy, but Phys Ed.) and a different outfit each game — "I've got my life guard stuff on today. Yesterday I had my Star Trek gear" — struts around sections D and E as an usher. Fans constantly pat him on the back and give him high-fives, psyching him up for the big stretch run.

And then it happens.

Wideman jumps up on the dugout with mascot Rocky Bluewinkle, waving his official YMCA gym towel and motioning his arms in the shape of a Y, M, C and A.

Nearly everyone in the crowd follows suit, singing along while following Wideman's lead.

"I'm the man when it comes to the ball park," says Wideman, beer-breath oozing from his mouth. "I'm the one who gets the people going."

Wideman is a South Carolina native who moved into the YMCA in January. He works as a chef at the Wilmington Holiday Inn, where the Blue Rocks' headquarters are located.

Luckily for him.

"That's how I got in touch with the Blue Rocks," says Wideman. "The players stay at the Holiday Inn, and I cater to them at the Holiday Inn as well as here. We all like each other."

"The Y came up with the idea, and the Blue Rocks said 'O.K., we're gonna do the YMCA seventh-inning stretch.' And since I live there, they hired me."

"I'll be here for the whole season. This is a great thing to do."

## Cannon

continued from page B5

Shade, N.J. native refuses to think too far ahead.

"I'm just having fun playing baseball," the lefthanded hurler said. "No goals. I'll just keep going out doing my best."

"I don't worry about things that are out of my control."

Review Sports.  
He shoots.  
It's ...  
It's ...  
It's ...  
GOOD!!!

Review Sports.

Sweat while  
you read.

# REVIEW SPORTS BY THE NUMBERS

## This week in... BLUE HEN HISTORY

### ...20 years ago...

May 2, 1973 — NEWARK —The Delaware men's baseball team seized the Middle Atlantic Conference title with a doubleheader sweep of Lehigh, 6-2, 5-4 at Delaware Diamond. The Hens, powered by Mike Comegys' shutout in the first game, also broke the then-school record for wins with a 23-4 mark.

## Blue Hen Results

### Men's Lacrosse

Delaware 18  
Vermont 17

#### Wednesday

DELAWARE (4-9, 3-0 NAC) 5 3 6 4—18  
VERMONT (9-5, 2-1 NAC) 4 4 6 3—17

Goals—Delaware: DiMarzo 4, Wunder 3, Stamos 3, Boyce 2, Glowaki 2, Dolski, Ellers, Rusy. Vermont: Egan 6, Morse 3, Stewart 2, Scharenberger 2, Shipman, Pattison, Whitaker, Iamele, Tidman.  
Assists—Delaware: DiMarzo 5, Wunder, Miner. Vermont: Morse 2, Egan, Shipman, Stewart, Scharenberger, Tidman.  
Saves—Delaware 9 (Blalock), Vermont 14 (Bevil 14, Rzycki 0).  
Shots—Delaware 41, Vermont 48.

### Baseball

Delaware 13  
UMBC 12

#### Tuesday

DELAWARE (24-15) 4 1 0 0  
UMBC (22-13) 2 0 0 0

Brown 2b 4 1 0 0  
Shatel 3b 2 0 0 0  
Hmms ss/2b 1 2 1  
Lafferty lf 6 2 1 0  
Schmidt/1b 4 3 2  
Dillenno rf 5 3 3 2  
Hanna1b/p 5 0 2 3  
Blackhurst 1b 2 2  
Woodruff c 5 1 3 2  
Brnigh3b/ss 0 1 1  
Elliot cf 6 2 3 1  
Wickles c 4 3 2 3  
Burns ss 6 2 2 1  
Shuggs lf 6 1 0 1  
Coleman1b 4 0 2 1  
Smith 3b 6 1 2 1  
Krikstand rf 3 0 0 0  
Karsh rf 2 0 1 0  
Landon dh 3 1 1 0  
Fox dh 1 0 0 0  
Loewe 2b 4 2 2 2

Totals 48 13 17 13 Totals 45 12 15 10

DELAWARE—020 003 133 01—13  
UMBC—000 003 720 00—12

E—Hammer, Schmidt, Benson, Burns, Coleman, Smith. DP—Delaware 1, UMBC 2.  
LOB—Delaware 5, UMBC 9. 2B—Elliot-2, Nickles-2, Burns, Schmidt-2, Hammer, Lafferty, Dillenno, Hannah. SB—Coleman, Blackhurst-2, Brown, Dillenno. SH—Coleman, Fox-2, Dillenno. SF—Hannah. WP—Buckley-3, Benson-2, Dillon. BK—Dillon. T—3:45. A—150.

DELAWARE	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Benson	6	8	7	5	4	6
Frantzini	1	3	3	1	1	1
Dillon	1	4	2	2	1	0
Hannah (W, 1-0)	2	2	0	0	0	1
UMBC						
Alarie	7	10	6	4	0	2
Buckley	2	3	3	3	1	0
Raino (L, 3-5)	3	1	4	4	4	1

You don't need pads.  
Forget the mask.  
Leave the ball at home.  
Review Sports.  
All play, no work.

## Seventh Inning Stretch Answers upside down below

Q: Only two pitchers from the 1977 expansion teams (Seattle, Toronto) have pitched no hitters. Name them.

Mark Langston (Seattle) and Tim Lincecum (Seattle)

## NAC Standings

### NAC Baseball Standings

As of May 3, 1993

	Conference	Overall	vs. Division I
	W-L Pct.	W-L Pct.	W-L Pct.
Maine	19-3 .864	25-20 .556	24-19 .558
New Hampshire	13-8 .619	18-14 .563	18-14 .563
Delaware	13-9 .591	24-15 .605	23-14 .622
Vermont	13-11 .542	22-14 .611	21-14 .600
Drexel	10-9 .526	17-17 .500	16-15 .516
Hartford	7-13 .350	18-23 .439	18-23 .439
Northeastern	7-14 .333	10-16 .385	10-16 .385
Boston University	2-17 .105	4-25 .138	3-21 .125

### NAC Men's Lacrosse Standings

As of May 3, 1993

	Conference	Overall	H	A	N
	W-L Pct.	W-L Pct.			
Delaware	3-0 1.00	4-9 .250	1-3	1-5	1-1
Vermont	2-1 .750	9-5 .643	3-2	5-2	1-1
New Hampshire	2-1 .667	4-9 .308	1-6	2-2	1-1
Hartford	1-3 .333	7-6 .539	3-3	4-2	0-1
Drexel	0-3 .000	6-6 .500	4-3	2-2	0-1

## Blue Hen Statistics

### Baseball

As of May 6, 1993

Batting	BA	G/GS	AB	R	H	RBI	2B	3B	HR	SB/SBA	BB	SO	HBP	SLG%	OB%
Darren Luzon, p	.500	2/0	2	1	1	4	0	0	1	0/0	0	0	0	2.00	1.00
Kevin Blackhurst	.404	33/31	104	22	42	23	7	2	1	9/12	11	7	1	.538	.525
Deron Brown 2b	.387	39/39	160	45	62	32	7	3	1	20/25	9	11	2	.488	.483
Troy O'Neal, c	.370	23/8	27	4	10	4	1	1	0	0/0	5	6	4	.481	.514
Dan Hammer ss	.360	39/39	139	37	50	20	11	2	3	9/16	26	25	3	.532	.547
Tom Lafferty	.353	39/39	133	37	47	25	13	1	1	6/12	21	10	2	.489	.468
Ethan Jack	.344	21/6	32	9	11	11	0	0	2	0/0	1	10	1	.531	.400
Bill Dillenno	.343	39/39	143	35	49	39	10	5	2	15/21	14	11	2	.524	.463
Matt Schmidt	.341	39/39	132	40	45	34	10	1	8	10/12	29	34	0	.614	.491
Bruce Shatel	.333	14/2	21	8	7	6	1	0	0	1/1	2	4	0	.381	.565
Bob Woodruff	.323	34/31	99	15	32	14	9	0	0	1/1	8	12	2	.414	.438
Bruce Hannah	.315	39/39	146	34	46	41	12	0	8	4/8	12	33	0	.562	.440
Cliff Brumbaugh	.286	38/37	112	19	32	18	4	1	0	2/3	13	17	2	.339	.429
Ernie Melvin	.250	15/2	12	3	3	3	0	0	0	0/1	3	3	0	.250	.400
Chris Bruun	.000	4/0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0/0	0	0	0	.000	.000
DELAWARE	.346	39/39	1263	309	437	274	85	16	27	77/112	154	183	19	.503	.478
Opponent	.256	39/39	1171	176	300	150	59	5	16	35/61	148	248	18	.356	.402
Pitching	ERA	G/GS	W-L	Pct.	SAVE	CG	SHO	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	WP	HR
Jamie Wilson	2.14	12/8	6-1	.857	1	5	1	59.0	51	21	14	17	35	1	2
Ernie Melvin	2.57	1/1	1-0	1.00	0	1	0	7.0	6	5	2	3	9	2	0
Bruce Hannah	2.70	2/0	1-0	1.00	1	0	0	6.7	3	2	2	2	2	0	0
Steve Franzini	3.00	11/2	3-1	.750	0	0	0	33.0	37	19	11	16	30	3	2
Jeremy Benson	3.25	10/6	3-4	.429	1	1	0	52.7	51	27	19	23	51	3	1
Darren Luzon	4.24	6/3	0-1	.000	1	0	0	23.3	28	18	11	11	14	1	0
Chris Dillon	4.26	8/2	2-1	.667	0	0	0	25.3	31	16	12	12	18	2	2
Alex Pugliese	4.72	9/7	5-2	.714	0	3	0	29.3	27	20	16	19	28	3	1
Curt Schnur	4.91	8/5	1-3	.250	0	3	0	29.3	27	20	16	19	28	3	1
Matt Schmidt	5.72	7/5	2-2	.500	0	1	0	28.3	32	22	18	20	19	1	3
DELAWARE	3.72	39/39	24-15	.615	4	14	3	304.7	300	176	126	148	248	20	16
Opponent	7.32	39/39	15-24	.385	1	12	3	296.3	437	309	241	154	183	29	27

Like what you see?  
Get us at home — just \$15 a year.  
Review Sports.  
Sweat while you read.

Coopers  
& Lybrand

Invites All Accounting and MIS Juniors  
to Attend Their Second Annual Spring Picnic

Join Delaware Valley's Largest Accounting Firm for a Day of Refreshments and Fun!

Date: May 13, 1993

Time: 2:30 PM

Place: Kell's Park  
(near Phitau  
Fraternity House)



In the event of rain, please join us at 3:30 PM in  
the front gym at Carpenter Sports Building.

NOT JUST KNOWLEDGE. KNOW HOW.™


# GRADUATES

## Caps & Gowns for the May Commencement



are now available at  
the University Bookstore

orders placed prior to April 13, 1993 are now  
available for pick up at the bookstore.

 **University  
Bookstore**  
University of Delaware

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

The Review is doing a story on the infamous "Jersey Boys" tape. If you've ever heard this tape or know someone who has, please call Greg at The Review at 831-2771.

Are you interested in cryogenics? Are your family or friends using cryogenics in the future? If so, please call Lanene at 455-1094 or Karen at The Review at 831-2771.

AVAILABLE

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.

TYPING SERVICE. Fast, Accurate, Dependable Service Close to U of D. 738-3745.

PRE-SUMMER BICYCLE TUNE-UP SPECIAL. Save \$, includes pick-up, delivery + cleaning. \$25.00, Bill's Bicycle Repair. 456-0457.

Record/CD Show. Sunday, May 23, 10 A.M. Radisson - Wilmington Exit 8N off I-95 (Concord Pike) Buy, Sell & Trade, 1000's of Old, New & Used Records, Tapes, CDs, Imports, Etc. \$200 Adm. w/ this Ad. Info. (410)636-5783.

FREE COPIES OF CAESURA, student literary magazine, at reading by guest poet Margaret Gibson, Thurs. May 13, Bacchus, 7:30.

WORD PROCESSING. \$1.50 per page. 731-1338.

OAKLEY SUNGLASSES: All Different Frames and Lenses 40-60% off retail. 731-8496.

FOR SALE

Dorm refrigerator for sale- Great fro next year. Call with best offer. 837-3312.

Queen size waterbed. \$150. You pick it up; Sony CD Player \$60. 455-0495.

FURNITURE- Matching sofa, loveseat and chair - Excellent condition! Call 456-5743.

Schwinn Mirada Mountain Bike With Lock. \$130 O.B.O. Call: 737-2307.

\*81 Yamaha XS400 Street Bike; < 2000 mi. Elec. & kick start. Mint cond. \$700. (410)392-0659.

12 speed 24" Giant RS940 Road Bike. Good condition. \$150 O.B.O. Call Tavi - 837-6440.

Kitchen table w/ chairs- \$35.00, console T.V. (27"-\$40.00, coffee table-\$20.00, and tables- \$10.00 ea., microwave cart-\$15.00, 2 table lamps-\$15.00. Call 366-7438.

Home for sale. Lovely 4 Bdrm. cape cod, walking distance to campus. Green house,

porch, full basement, plus extra storage space inside and out. Beautiful, very private backyard has inground vinyl pool surrounded by Pine and Maple trees. \$118,900. Contact owner 366-0399.

I'm moving- Bed, dresser, desk, and chair for sale- CHEAP! Call Elena 453-0936.

Sofa Bed for sale- \$25. 292-2740.

Full size Sony CD Player \$75. Call Rich at 455-0753.

Must sell by May 28th. Will take best offer: Coffee table, Sofa & love seat, Full size bed, Futon couchbed, and microwave (as good as new). Call Rachel- 366-1528.

Apartment furniture for sale. Call 456-0451 for more info.

RENT/SUBLET

Want Park Place 2 Bdrm. 3rd floor Apt. next year? Call 292-0482 - can take over lease 6/1- move belongings in May!

Interested in subletting for month of June? 2 bdrm. Park Place Apt. 292-0432.

2 rooms avail. in 5 room house. Great location on Main St. \$180/mo. + utils. Ray 456-1131.

Summer Sublet- Females NEEDED for house on E. Cleveland. Nice house- great location! Cheap rent! Call 837-3702.

Female roommate WANTED to live with three others in a great Main St. Apt. If interested please call 837-8438.

Park Place 3 bdrm. Apt. for rent June-Aug. It is possible but not necessary to stay after August. Please call 366-1528 ask for

Gretchen.

Sublet for summer. Southgate Apts, 2 bdrm. Balcony. Very clean. Call 456-3118.

Roommate NEEDED for townhouse. Close to campus. Own room. \$173/mo. + util. Avail. 6/1. Call Rick or Mike 292-0593.

3 Bedroom Cherry Hill Townhouse; New carpet; washer/dryer. \$880 + utilities. Call 529-1549.

Male roommate wanted to share South Gate apartment. Call Steve 738-7820.

2 sunny rooms, 2 blocks from campus. Female, Non-Smokers. Fireplace, wash/dry, local phone, cable incl. 1 avail. June 1st- \$275/mo. 1 avail. Aug. 15th- \$300/mo. Call Diane 656-3017.

Newark Opera House Apts. Corner Main St. & Academy. The newest, most secure, & closest to campus apts. in Newark. Beautiful 3 story atrium, glass sided elevator security system, free laundry, parking, and cable in atrium. 2 min. walk to U of D. \$650-695/mo. Call Mr. Bailey 731-2110 ext. 3.

Roommate needed- Handicapped student looking for roommate to help him with activities with daily living. \$4,000 available as compensation for services, call Lance at 837-3241 for details.

4 bedroom townhouses avail. June 1, Madison Drive. \$900 + util. 454-8698 before 9 P.M.

2 Roommates Needed Immediately. Own Room, Must Like Pets, Smokers-OK. \$212/mo. Serious Inquiries only call 454-1586.

REHOBOTH- Seasonal Apt. for rent- 2 blocks

from beach. For info, 368-8214 or 227-1833.

Rehoboth Area. 2 trailers for rent by season. \$1800/\$2600. Call 999-1191.

Summer Rental- Furnished 3 Bdrm. Townhouse, 4 students, 1 1/2 B, All appliances, A/C, yard, basement, carpeted, no pets. \$550/mo. + utilities, deposit. Avail. 6/1/93 - 239-0149.

Nine Mo. Lease, 3 Bdrm townhouse, 1 1/2 B, W/D, refrigerator, DW, A/C, carpeted, basement, yard, no pets, 4 students. \$750 + utilities, deposit, Sept./June lease 239-0149.

SUBLET- Avail. 6/1 up to 4 girls, own room. Huge house on Prospect. 837-3314.

Townhouse - 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, refrig., dishwasher, A/C, F. basement, Fen. yard, fresh paint, new carpet. Public transportation- walk/bike to University. \$850.00/mo. + utilities. Avail. Immediately. Call Anna 737-3229.

Summer Sublet; 84 Amstel Ave. Great location! \$1250/mo. + utilities. Call 456-1747.

Sublet for Summer. GREAT LOCATION! 40 N. Chapel. Washer/Dryer. RENT NEGOTIABLE. Call 366-0604 ask for Adrienne.

3 bedroom Townhouse. Washer/Dryer, refrigerator, stove, and A/C included. \$880/mo. (302)740-4290; (410)398-4914.

Plan Ahead...Rent this neat, clean, 3 bedroom townhouse or Madison Dr. today. Furnished with washer/dryer. \$900/mo. + utils. Avail. June 1st. Call John at 7317998.

Townhouse near U of D. For 4 people, 1 year lease. Excellent condition. \$850. 733-7026.

3 Bedroom Single Family Home, 1 block from Towne Court. Includes w/d, refrig., central air. Large kitchen, living room, huge family room, basement and yard. Available 6/1. \$875/mo. + util. Call 731-4522.

WANTED

ATTENTION STUDENTS! Earn easy money this summer stuffing envelopes at home. All materials provided. Send SASE to P.O. Box 1961, Manhattan, KS 66502. Immediate response.

Work like a dog! Get paid like a King! Earn \$5,600 this summer. Career Placement after graduation. 996-2799.

Four weeks 'til summer & no job yet? Get resume exp. and make \$1880/mo. 738-6672.

Options this summer: Alaska, go home, Beach? NOT!! Make \$475/wk. 996-2795.

WE NEED TUTORS!! for PROJECT 21 MENTORING PROGRAM IN MATH & SCIENCE. BROOKSIDE ELEMENTARY SCHOOL, MAPLE LANE ELEMENTARY, TWICE PER WEEK/30 MINUTES EACH

WE NEED TUTORS!! for PROJECT 21 MENTORING PROGRAM IN MATH & SCIENCE. BROOKSIDE ELEMENTARY SCHOOL, MAPLE LANE ELEMENTARY, TWICE PER WEEK/30 MINUTES EACH SESSION. STARTING NOW. THE TUTORS WILL RECEIVE TRAINING. TUTORS WILL BE PAID \$10.00/WEEK. PLEASE CALL BEATRIZ VICENTE OR LUCY O'DONNELL AT THE JUNIOR ACHIEVEMENT DELAWARE HEADQUARTERS AT 654-4510.

GUARANTEED \$400. Two students clubs needed for fall project. Your group GUARANTEED at least \$400.00. Must call BEFORE END OF TERM! 1-800-932-0528, Ext. 99.

BABYSITTER- Summer job available in Newark area for three children. Must have own transportation to take children to near by Swim Club. Looking for responsible person who enjoys children. Please call 737-4096 after 6:00 P.M.

INTERNATIONAL EMPLOYMENT- Make \$2,000+/month teaching basic conversational English abroad. Japan & Taiwan. No previous training required. For employment program call: (206)632-1146 ext. J5291.

Summer Babysitter- Beginning June- References and transportation required- hours may vary- light housework included. \$6.00 per hour. Landenberg- 10 minutes from Newark. (215)274-0423.

ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT- fisheries. Earn \$600+ /week in canneries or \$4,000+ /month on fishing boats. Free transportation! Room & Board! MALE OR FEMALE. For employment program call 1-(206)545-4155 ext. A5291.

IRRIGATION WORKERS. Trenching & Light Assembly. FT, PT, Transportation. Call 6-8 P.M. 239-2969.

GOOD VIBRATIONS DISC JOCKEY SERVICES. Just the people you need to get your next dance or semi-formal going!! Great

prices and references. Call Paul Kutch at (302)455-0936.

SUMMER WORK- College credit available, scholarships awarded, \$9.15 to start. All majors apply. No experience necessary. New Castle Co. 633-2150; Kent Co. 734-2177; Sussex Co. 856-3866.

PERSONALS

KAPPA DELTA- 3rd place Greek Week Champ!

Dannon Yogurt- I'll miss you when I'm gone.

John- Thanks for a great weekend- Heather.

ASA- DON'T MISS THE DATE PARTY TONIGHT AT THE MIRAGE!!

ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA.

Get Psyched AEPH! Your Spring formal is going to be a blast.

SG EP and SIGMA KAPPA- Get Ready for the Wedding!

Susan Henry- AXO Your little sister wishes you the best of luck. I Love You!

The Sisters of AXO will miss all of the graduating sisters; We love you all!

AXO wishes the Yogurt Queen the best of luck. We Love You.

AXO AXO AXO AXO

JULIE- You're a great roommate! I'll miss you next year! JOAN.

Graduating? Sell me your scooter. Call with best offer. 837-3664.

A BENEFIT FOR LAURA PATUELLI. NAZARITES AND JUPITER GREEN - SATURDAY MAY 8TH 1 - 9 P.M. 141 COURTNEY STREET- ACROSS FROM HARRINGTON DORMS.

Mexico - U.S. - Canada. Recent Grad. with motor home seeks travel mates. You decide where. Reasonably priced. Eric (607)723-1403.

Hey PHI SIG get psyched for our Sapphire Ball!

PHI SIG SENIORS- almost there- we're gonna miss you.

Cliffers! Your AM! Happy Birthday. Love your beasts of burden.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY MICKEY! Love your KD Big Sister.

Dani- thanks for all your extra support. You're keeping me going. -A.

JASON DRYER - Happy Birthday, Jay bear! I hope your 23rd is a blast! (You're not too old- yet) Love, Stephanie.

JASON DRYER - Happy Birthday, Jay bear! I hope your 23rd is a blast! (You're not too old- yet) Love, Stephanie.

JASON DRYER- Is 23 Today!! HAPPY BIRTHDAY SWEETIE!!

Hey Chi- O Sisters Tonight is The Night! Get Psyched!

Tricia Stewart- You're the greatest. I'm glad I've seen you more lately. Thanks for reminding everyone what SAI is really about.

Condoms and foam as a method of contraception are almost as effective as the pill and help protect against HIV. Sex. Ed. Task Force.

Do you have Seasonal Affective Disorder (SAD)? Would you like to talk to The Review about it? Please call Sara at 366-0604 or Karen at 831-2771. ANONYMITY GUARANTEED.

Have you ever worked for suicide prevention? Have you ever attempted suicide? If you would like to talk about your experiences, please call Karen A. at The Review at 831-2771. Anonymity Guaranteed.

Heading for EUROPE this summer? Only \$169!! Jet there anytime for only \$169 with AIRHITCH! (As reported in Let's Go! & NY Times.) CALIFORNIA - \$129 each way. AIRHITCH r (registered trademark sign) (212)864-2000.

HEATHER- ARE YOU SURE YOU KNOW WHERE YOU'RE GOING?? LET'S JUST DRIVE A LITTLE MORE!! - MELISSA

LOST AND FOUND

LOST- 4/27 Silver Necklace; broken clasp- Extreme Sentimental Value. Bob 731-4430.

FOUND- Calculator in McDowell Hall. Call 831-2922.

PREVIOUS PUZZLE SOLVED

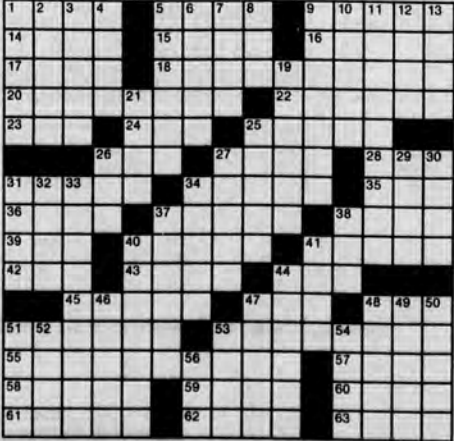
ACROSS

- 1 Cornmeal
- 5 Fastener
- 9 Declarations
- 14 Russia's — range
- 15 Leer
- 16 Son of Jacob
- 17 Highway fee
- 18 Relocate
- 20 Not proven
- 22 Tilts
- 23 Golf org.
- 24 Links area
- 25 Throws over
- 26 Stole material
- 27 Overdue
- 28 Archaic
- 31 Rush
- 34 — with: supported
- 35 New. pref.
- 36 De —
- 37 Made bread
- 38 Hem, e.g.
- 39 World Series mo.
- 40 Plunges
- 41 Salad vegetable
- 42 — cent
- 43 Black
- 44 Funny person
- 45 European land
- 47 Normal
- 48 Pronoun
- 51 Safe
- 53 Shining
- 55 Fleeting
- 57 Warlike ones
- 58 Ceremonies
- 59 Jackpot contribution
- 60 This: Sp.
- 61 Hallowed:

- var.
- 62 Frog's kin
- 63 Unforced

DOWN

- 1 Became alert
- 2 Forward
- 3 Mediterranean island
- 4 Stack
- 5 Stagger
- 6 Consent
- 7 Garbed
- 8 Knowledge
- 9 Mottled
- 10 Small island
- 11 — geste: epic poem
- 12 See to
- 13 Liberal —
- 19 Satisfied
- 21 — poker
- 25 Old horses
- 26 Charge
- 27 Compare
- 29 Piano parts
- 30 Executes
- 31 Swill
- 32 Dark red
- 33 Disentangle
- 34 Cabbage type
- 37 Holy books
- 38 Work: pref.
- 40 Most beloved
- 41 Vehicle
- 44 Squandered
- 46 Compositions
- 47 — del Este
- 48 "March King"
- 49 Quests
- 50 Treatise
- 51 European
- 52 Corrupt
- 53 Comedian
- Jay —
- 54 Syngman —
- 56 Gossipy one



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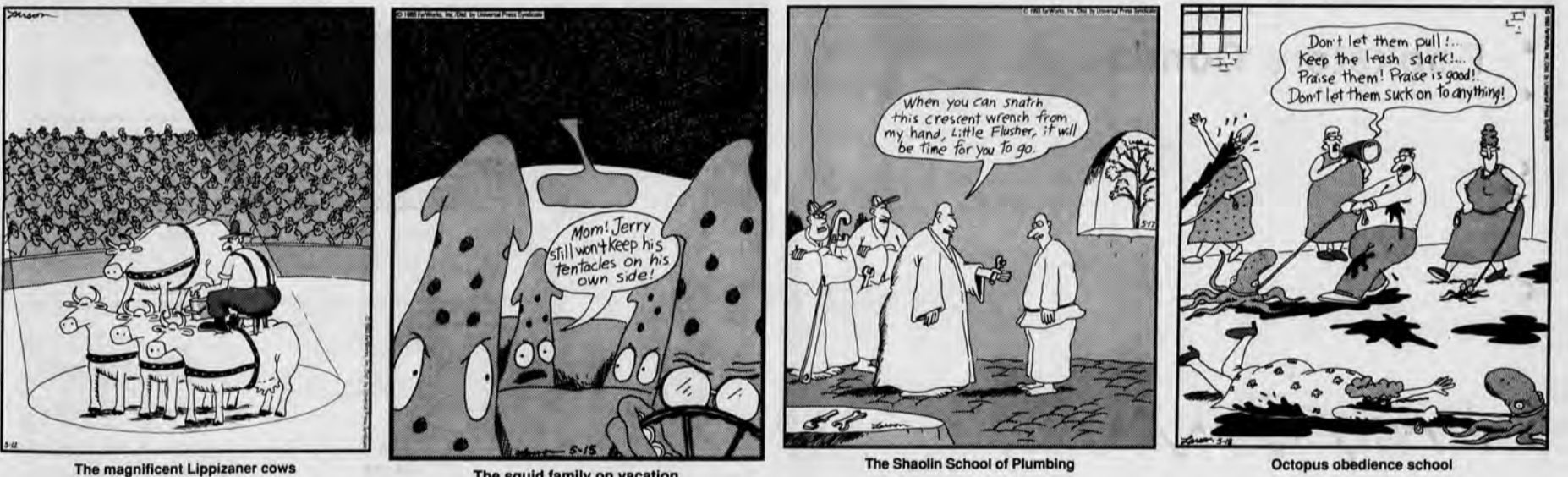
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Side Kicks

Jeff Sypeck

There are many things which have been great influences in history over the years. One of them is beer. I call this the "Beer Theory Of History".



Teddy Roosevelt, a president, killed alot of bears, which sounds like BEER. Which was hard for him because he was in a wheelchair. This probably made him thirsty so it was a good thing he liked the outdoors where there were streams to reach into and pull out cold beer like on T.V.



Julius Caesar he had lots of grain so it was probably for keg parties. He also did some other stuff. Judging by his picture on the pizza box he was very short and had a big nose. Pizza goes well with beer.



So, in conclusion there are many things which have been great influences in history over the years, and one of them is beer.



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MAY 24-28 ..... 9:30-5:30

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Daugherty Parking Lot

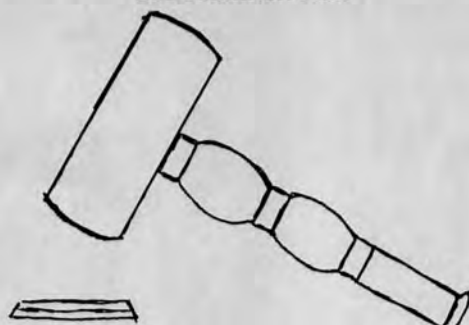
MAY 24-28 ..... 10:00-4:00

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Winter Session, 1994:

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CHIN	107	Chinese III - Intermediate	[F93]
HIST	137	East Asian Civilization: China*	[F93]
HIST	479*	Studies in Asian History: History of the Vietnam Conflict*	[F93]
JAPN	105+	Japanese I - Elementary	[F93]
JAPN	106	Japanese II - Elementary/Intermediate	[F93]
JAPN	107	Japanese III - Intermediate	[F93]
JAPN	206	Culture through Conversation*	[W94, Japan]
JAPN	208	Contemporary Japan I*	[W94, Japan]
JAPN	240	Basic Technical Japanese	[F93]
JAPN	305	Japanese Conversation & Composition	[F93]
PHIL	310	Chinese Religion and Philosophy*	[F93]

NOTE: \* Approved for publication credit; \* Approved for grant credit; \* Merit in Organizations, DE; \* admission prerequisite for participating in Japan, DE, Winter Session in Japan, DE.

The East Asian Studies program offers a *Minor with Language (EAL)* and a *Minor without Language (EAST)*. For further details, please see Professor David Pong, Program Coordinator (401A EWG) or the following Professors from participating departments:

ARTH	Frank Chance	LING	Low Anna, Thomas Ernst
ECON	James Thomson	MUSC	Michael Zim
FLST	Yan-wang Liu (CH), Ruth Kanagy, Mark Miller (JP)	PHIL	Alma Fox
HIST	Mark McLeod, David Pong	POSC	Y.C. Chang

中国文化

日本文化

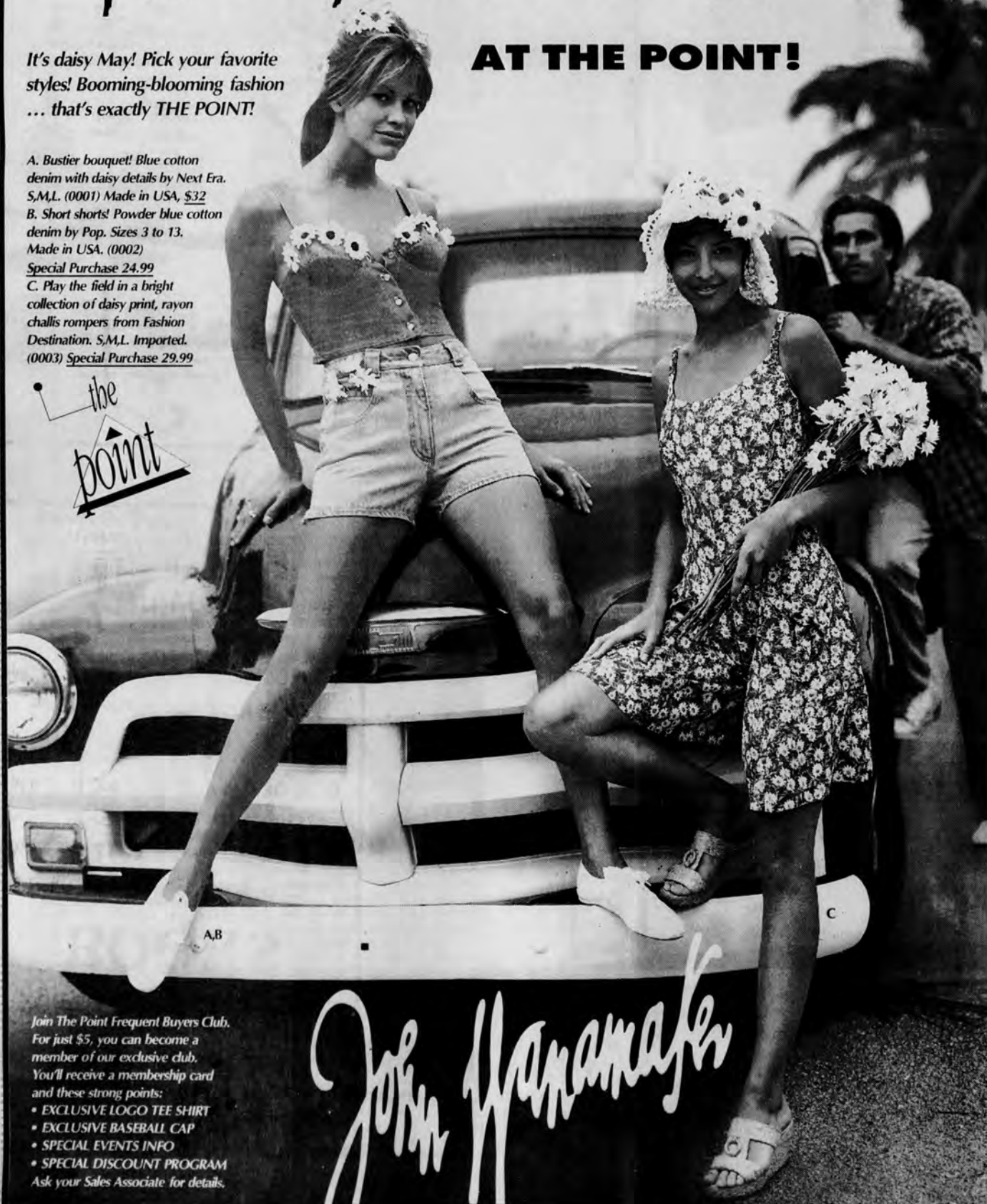
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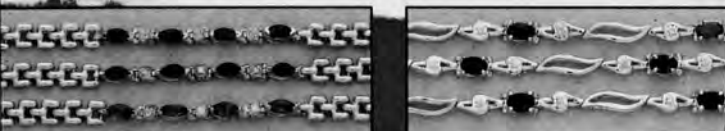
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