

## Protest calls for divestment

by Debbie Cenziper  
Staff Reporter

An intermittent drizzle did not dampen protesters' cries for university divestment from South Africa at a rally on the steps of Memorial Hall Tuesday afternoon.

Protesters voiced, chanted, cheered and sang their complaints about the university's holdings of over \$27 million in companies which conduct business in South Africa.

Members of the Rainbow Coalition, Campus Coalition for Human Rights (CCHR), College Democrats, Black Student Union and the University of Delaware African-American Coalition (UDAAC), among other campus organizations, gave speeches about the suppressed black majority in South Africa and cited reasons for divestment.

Due to the inclement weather, organizers said they were surprised to find a large turnout of protesters.

Rainbow Coalition member Marian Firmani (AS 90) said there were over 250 protesters at the rally at any time and a large

turnover of protesters as students changed classes.

Dr. James Sills, a member of the Delaware House of Representatives and chairman of the Commission to Promote Racial and Cultural Diversity, called the university policy toward South Africa "grossly inadequate" and divestment "morally correct."

"This is an institution of higher education and we are expected to teach the truth and to search for truth. And to not act on this truth is hypocrisy in the first right," he told the cheering crowd.

CCHR member Ira Baeringer (AS 89) said to look at people as economic subjects is a dehumanizing act.

"It's a sad state that we can allow this university and allow ourselves to dehumanize people to such an extent that [South Africans] are dropping like fireflies in South Africa," he said.

Anti-apartheid and divestment T-shirts, buttons and books were sold to benefit the African National Congress (ANC) throughout the rally.

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The Review/Dan Della Piazza  
This demonstrator cries freedom during Tuesday's divestment rally in front of Memorial Hall. Over 250 people attended the protest, which featured music and speakers.

## Board raises dorm rates

by Diane Moore and Bill  
Swayze  
News Editors

LEWES — An increase in dormitory room rates of 6.6 percent will be implemented for the 1989-90 academic year, board of trustee member E. Norman Veasey said at yesterday's semi-annual board meeting.

The increase will be incurred due to a \$500,000 shortfall caused by the elimination of a \$100 non-resident student surcharge, according to Veasey, chairman of the board's Student Affairs Committee.

Also approved was the establishment of a new housing fee for Winter Session. The rate will amount to \$140 for a traditional multiple room, \$160 for a traditional single or Pencader multiple and \$180 for a Pencader single.

Chairman Andrew B. Kirkpatrick addressed the divestment issue after receiving a petition signed by university students and community members Wednesday.

"I'm going to refer [the petition] to the Finance Committee and its consideration in due

*continued to page 21*

## Trabant reviews year's issues

by Bob Bicknell  
Student Affairs Editor

President E.A. Trabant criticized students and faculty who support divestment Monday during an interview that recapped the first year of his second term as university president.

"I am very critical of people who support divestment," he said, "because, to me, it's an easy out for a guilty conscience."

"I don't see how anyone can be alive today and not have a guilty conscience about apartheid in South Africa, but essentially, divestment does not do anything. It is an easy way of trying to relieve conscience in that particular area."

"I criticize the faculty because, of those who support divestment, I don't see them urging their retirement funds to divest

themselves of the companies that have operations in South Africa. It would seem to me that if there was this deep conviction within them, they should be doing that," he said.

"I criticize the students because I see no movement from them to abandon their IBM computers."

This criticism came just as one of the largest anti-divestment protests of the year was to take place on the Memorial Hall steps.

Trabant addressed several other key university issues he has faced in the past few months, including his highly-controversial appointment of Jack Miles as affirmative action officer.

Trabant said the decision to name a director for the Commission to Promote

Racial and Cultural Diversity and a new affirmative action officer was "the single most important thing to get accomplished."

Jack Miles was appointed director Dec. 12, 1988 and affirmative action officer March 16.

Several university groups, including the University of Delaware African-American Coalition, opposed Miles' appointment, citing his lack of adequate affirmative action experience.

Trabant defended his decision. "I thought, and still believe, [appointing Miles] was the best possible thing to do with the opportunities that existed."

"I think it's a question of having to first make up your mind which is more important — the process of obeying the rules of

*continued to page 11*

### Inside:

- A look back at the 1988-1989 year at the university .....pp. 6,7
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- Two Hens win scholar athlete awards .....p. 36



## News Briefs

### U.S. and Japan sign fighter-jet agreement

The U.S. Senate voted 52-47 Tuesday in approval of a United States-Japan agreement to co-produce the FSX fighter jet, *USA Today* reported.

Opponents argued that the agreement is nothing more than "an aeronautics technology giveaway." The plan was approved by President George Bush.

### Public now has voice in gene experiments

The public will now have a say in human genetic-engineering experiments as a result of a court agreement reached Tuesday, according to *USA Today*.

This agreement clears the way for the first authorized human gene transplant but requires decisions to be made in public sessions for later cases.

Researchers hope to eventually use gene transplants to cure hereditary diseases such as cystic fibrosis.

### Spiritual leader killed in car bomb explosion

The spiritual leader of Lebanon's Sunni Muslim population and 21 others were killed Tuesday when a car bomb exploded in West Beirut, according to *The New York Times*.

Sheik Khaled, the Grand Mufti of Lebanon, had been a political moderate, advocating coexistence with Christians.

No one has yet claimed responsibility for the explosion.

### Gaza Strip Arabs put under Israeli curfew

Israel placed the Gaza Strip under indefinite curfew Monday, denying Arab residents the right to work in Israel, *The New York Times* reported.

The curfew states that all Gaza Strip residents must return home immediately or face arrest. Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin said he wanted to demonstrate that working in Israel is a privilege that can be denied at any time.

# Survey shows minority awareness low

by Heather McMurtrie  
Copy Editor

A campus survey of attitudes about minority relations revealed lack of awareness as the main reason for low student participation in minority-related functions, according to a member of the Public Relations Student Society of America (PRSSA).

The survey, conducted by PRSSA and the Office of Minority Affairs, was distributed to 800 students in early December, and 178 surveys were collected 10 days later.

Of the 800 surveys distributed, 300 were sent to black students. Bernadette Voelker (AS 89), president of PRSSA, said the purpose of oversampling

black students was to receive a workable amount of feedback from them.

Lack of time was the second largest reason for student absence at minority-related functions.

"We were happy to find out that [low attendance] wasn't primarily because of lack of interest," Voelker said.

The survey asked students' feelings about their minority roommates or the possibility of having a minority roommate.

"Those who had a minority roommate cited the experience as very positive. Those who had not were not as receptive to the idea as those who had," she said.

Voelker said, "The students

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## Measles epidemic spreads to Newark, Wilmington area

by Stephanie Harnish  
Staff Reporter

The current measles epidemic on campus has continued to spread beyond the university, Division of Public Health officials said Monday.

About 10 cases have been confirmed in the Wilmington/Newark area, according to Jim Giandelis, Public Health advisor.

Giandelis said two additional unconfirmed cases were reported Monday. Both cases involved adults.

People often think of measles as a children's disease but the current epidemic has affected young adults, he said.

"Two people, a 32-year-old man and a 25-year-old woman, have already been hospitalized," he said.

Those infected were hospitalized due to secondary problems such as severely high fevers and dehydration.

The Department of Public Health is most concerned with the 19- to 30-year-old age bracket. The majority of cases has been within this group.

Giandelis said students should

continue to be cautious of measles symptoms and report any suspected symptoms to a physician.

Measles outbreaks are "not a new phenomenon."

"Lots of kids are high risk because the older vaccine has a tendency to fail," he said.

Prior to 1976, children were often vaccinated at 12-months old. Early vaccination has been ineffective.

Due to problems in the vaccine and inoculations performed too early, a large number of young adults are susceptible.

Two people with measles have been admitted to Christiana Hospital this year, officials said.

But "students should not equate measles with hospitalization," John Abood, public affairs manager of Christiana Hospital, said Tuesday.

"Like the flu, measles is a viral infection which must run its course. It really can't be treated.

"Persons who come to the hospital with measles symptoms are probably not admitted," Abood said.

"They would be examined, advised and released."

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The Review/Tim Swartz

A new computer center in the basement of Memorial Hall will alleviate crowded sites with 31 new IBM PC-2 microcomputers.

## Memorial Hall gains computers

by Mitchell Powitz  
Staff Reporter

A computer center for Critical Reading and Writing (E110) students will open by Summer Session, a university official said Thursday.

The lab will also be available to other writing students.

A \$250,000 grant, donated to the writing program by the Office of the Provost, financed construction of the computer site in 034 Memorial Hall, said Marcia Peoples Halio, assistant director of the writing program.

The center, developed over the last three years, will be fur-

nished with 31 IBM PC-2 computers, Halio said.

Presently, 40 percent of E110 classes use word processors as part of their curriculum. Over the next two years, the percentage will increase to 100 percent, Halio added.

The center will teach E110 students word processing and writing techniques, said Dr. George E. Miller, director of the University Writing Center.

"This will not be just another computer site," said Miller. "It will be a computer center exclusively for word processing and writing."

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# Police Report

### Marijuana stash found in Harrington

Drug paraphernalia and two ounces of pre-weighed and packaged marijuana were found Wednesday in a Harrington D dormitory room after Newark Police and University Police raided it, Newark Police said.

The resident of the room was

charged with possession with intent to deliver marijuana, possession of drug paraphernalia and maintaining a dwelling for delivery of drugs, police said. He was taken to Gander Hill prison in default of \$10,000 cash bond.

### Dispenser stolen

A lottery ticket dispenser con-

taining 289 scratch-off baseball lottery tickets was taken from Peddlers Liquor Mart in College Square Shopping Center Tuesday, Newark Police said. The total loss was \$310, police said.

### Mustang vandalized

The convertible top of a 1973

Ford Mustang parked on Thorn Lane was slashed Monday, Newark Police said.

Cassette tapes, Ray Ban sunglasses, a trench coat and textbooks were taken from the car, according to police. The damage was estimated at \$250, police said, and the stolen items were valued at \$320.

—Linda Mikolaitis



# Nagle to retire treasury position; will stay to teach

by Bill Swayze  
Staff Reporter

Wallace N. Nagle Jr., associate treasurer of Finance, will retire in September following 25 years of service to the university.

"Well, I'm 66 in August and that's a pretty good age to step down and have a chance to do things I want to do," Nagle said.

Nagle's duties as associate treasurer include managing the university's investment portfolio, which lists university common stock, bonds and short-term investments. His duties also include financing construction of university buildings through the sale of bonds.

The university's real estate and insurance programs were also responsibilities Nagle had managed.

"It's been an interesting 25 years," he said. "I've seen a lot of financing in terms of construc-

tion in which I have been directly involved."

"He's a young 66," said David E. Hollowell, senior vice president for Administration. "I'm very happy with him. He's been very helpful to me and I'll be sad to see him go."

Nagle's accomplishments with the university's investment portfolio, according to Hollowell, "particularly stand out."

President E.A. Trabant said, "There comes a time in a person's life when they want to do something different."

Trabant complimented Nagle's achievements managing real-estate purchases this year, which include the acquired property on Academy Street and Main Street.

"He did splendid work at the university," he said. "We will miss him."

Nagle said following his

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# Cancer society encourages protection from sun's rays, warns against overexposure

by Sharon Juska  
Staff Reporter

It's a Friday afternoon during summer break. The weather forecast for the weekend looks good, so you leave work early, throw a change of clothes into a bag, make a stop at MAC, then fill up the car and head to the shore.

Do you have your sunscreen?

Over 500,000 cases of skin cancer will occur in 1989, the American Cancer Society (ACS) estimates.

The principle cause of skin cancer is overexposure to the ultraviolet rays of the sun.

The average age for discovering the first traces of skin cancer is 50, but that age is decreasing as skin cancer becomes more common among young people, the ACS said.

Fair-skinned people, especially redheads and blondes, are most likely to get skin cancer because their skin lacks sufficient melanin, according to the ACS. Melanin is the pigment in the skin that prevents burning.

Severe sunburns in children and teenagers may increase chances of later developing melanoma, the most dangerous form of skin cancer.

"Most skin cancers are superficial and can be

totally removed, but melanoma tends to be much deeper," said Barbara Hogan, area director of the ACS for southern New Castle County. "Melanoma moves into the lymph system and other areas of the body very quickly."

The ACS estimates 6,000 deaths will be caused by melanoma this year.

The incidence of this type of cancer is increasing at the rate of 3.4 percent per year. If current rates continue, one out of 100 Americans will develop melanoma, the ACS predicts.

Melanoma may appear without warning, but it is often first seen as a change in a mole.

The ACS recommends using a sunscreen with a Sun Protective Factor (SPF) rating of 15 or higher. Lower ratings may be used by dark skin types, Hogan said.

But do people actually use sunscreens?

Joe Giovinazzo (BE 90) said, "Last summer I worked indoors, but all previous summers I worked outside and I didn't use protection."

Mary Beth Haas (AS 89) said: "I used to go to the beach a lot and try to get a tan, but both my mother and grandmother have skin cancer. So lately I've really been trying to protect myself

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# House stalls consent measure

by Jennifer Irani  
Staff Reporter

DOVER — House Bill 75, which would require minors to obtain parental consent for an abortion, will remain in committee for re-evaluation after Tuesday's 19-16 vote failed to suspend House rules and bring the bill to a final House vote.

A majority of 21 votes was needed in the State House of Representatives to bring the bill out of committee for consideration.

There will be an ongoing discussion about the bill before it is voted on again, before June 30, according to sponsor Rep. Wallace G. Caulk Jr., R-Frederica.

About 300 supporters of the bill rallied Tuesday on the steps of Legislative Hall in Dover, where representatives met to vote.

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The Review/John Schneider  
Rep. G. Wallace Caulk Jr., R-Frederica, addresses a crowd of supporters of the H.B. 75, of which he is a sponsor. About 300 supporters of the bill gathered in Dover Tuesday.

# Author suggests survival tactics for college grads

by Ellen Ginsburg  
Staff Reporter

"It soon became clear...that in Real Life, no one takes notes for you when you're out," Susan Kleinman writes.

"There are 'finals' every day of your working life. Worst of all, there are NO Cliffs Notes. This book, then, is my best shot at lending you my notes."

The book is "Real Life 101: (Almost) Surviving Your First Year Out of College."

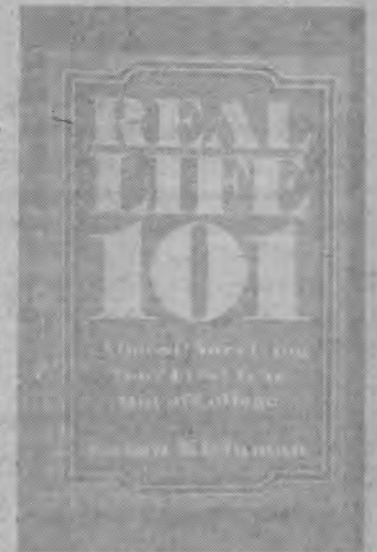
Kleinman, a magazine editor and free-lance writer, graduated from college in 1986.

The anecdotes in "Real Life 101" are based on her work experiences, advice from professionals and a survey of recent college graduates.

Kleinman said the graduates she interviewed were extremely cooperative.

"Everyone wanted to share their stories," she said. "And the [professional] experts were also eager to share their advice."

The book is different from



The Review/John Schneider

most formal, straightforward career guides. "Real Life 101" is a humorous and sympathetic look at life after college.

Kleinman said she made "Real Life 101" humorous for two reasons. "First, because that's how I am with everything, and second, because the best way to get through a serious time is by laughing."

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# Panama elections draw criticism

*University professors give insight into Noriega conflict*

by Janet Dwoskin  
Staff Reporter

There has been much political unrest and violence in Panama over the past week because of the election held there May 7.

Former president Jimmy Carter, who led a delegation of American election observers in Panama, said General Manuel Antonio Noriega raided vote-counting centers and switched tally sheets, which would allow Noriega's hand-picked candidate, Carlos Duque, to steal the election.

Noriega is still in control of the government and has declared the elections null.

Dr. Dewey M. Caron, profes-

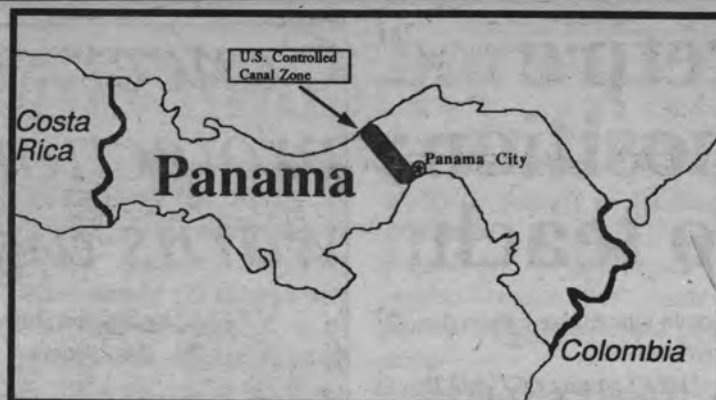
sor of entomology and applied ecology and president of the Delaware-Panama Partners of the Americas, went to Panama in February.

Caron said the Panamanian people were mixed in their views of the election.

"They hoped the election would go on normally, but at the same time they thought it would not be a fair election," he said.

Caron said while he was in Panama, an independent Italian polling company predicted Noriega's candidate would lose to the opposition by a margin of about 3-1.

He added that exit polls conducted by American observers and the Catholic Church predicted the same result.



Graphic by Darin Powell

Dr. John T. Deiner, professor of political science, said the main problem in Panama is the weakness of the opposition.

"If the opposition comes into power, I'm not sure of exactly what they would be able to do," Deiner said. "I'm not sure they could stay together or bring any change in Panama."

Deiner added he does not think Noriega is going to leave Panama and will probably retain control of the government.

"The United States thinks he is a bad leader," Deiner said. "They have tried to get Noriega out of office for years with economic sanctions and it is not

working. It hurt the economy and it has strengthened his intentions to stay in power.

"The U.S. has to decide whether or not it is up to them to decide whether rulers in Panama are good or bad. I don't think we have the right to pick rulers or know how to do it."

Caron said if the United States focuses its efforts on one man and replaces that person, there will be no that guarantee conditions in Panama will improve.

"The best thing is to have Panama return to a democracy and the military return to military duties," he said.

# Gardner discusses Newark concerns

by Mary Ellen Colpo  
Copy Editor

"If you don't talk and don't work together, if all you get is a 'we and they' concept, a very negative situation can evolve," Newark Mayor Ron Gardner said Tuesday.

Gardner, who took office April 18 after a week-long orientation period which followed his election, feels that maintaining and strengthening the lines of communication between city and university groups is of prime importance.

"Face it, our biggest neighbor and customer is the university," he said.

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# Two-month period of transition slated for PLATO system

*Colleges to receive help with computer changeover*

by Audra Weintraub  
Staff Reporter

The deinstallation of the university's PLATO mainframe computer Oct. 31, will directly affect the College of Nursing and the Animal Science programs, but the university will take every action to help rectify the situation, according to a university official.

Dr. Paul H. Sammelwitz, associate professor of animal science, said, "In the long run, it will improve the system. We can incorporate new ideas.

"There are good notes files [electronic mail] on the PLATO system that the students use," Sammelwitz said.

"The students communicate with the computer," he said. "It makes for a better congenial atmosphere and that would be lost in the absence of PLATO."

Fred T. Hofstetter, associate provost for Academic Computing, said, "Our strategy is to help the faculty and work with them to find alternative lessons."

The university will adopt the University of Illinois PLATO system Sept. 1, Hofstetter explained.

"This will give us a two-month buffer period in case of any problems with Illinois," he added.

If the faculty is unable to find lessons, they will utilize code conversions, instruments which drive the computer program, from PLATO to the new microcomputer system, Hofstetter said.

Hofstetter explained there will be three steps to aid the two departments during the transition.

"We will look for microcomputer lessons, we will make code conversions from PLATO to the microcomputers, and we will work with the departments to rethink the curriculum to modernize and reassess how to use the computers.

"There is a lot of tension [in the two departments] because PLATO has meant a lot to the people who use it," Hofstetter said. "It has been a powerful medium for instruction.

"I can assure you that we, as a support unit, are sensitive to those needs and will find solutions," he said.

Hofstetter explained the decision to deinstall PLATO was due to financial problems and modernization of other systems.

A loss of funds from E.I. du Pont de Nemours & Co. and the Philadelphia prison system was another reason for the transition, he said.

"We would run on the Illinois system until June 30, 1991 and then we will cease services altogether," he said.



The Review/Dan Della Piazza

Six of Newark Shopping Center's eight new stores have opened for business. Two other stores are scheduled to open June 1.

## Additional stores completed in Newark Shopping Center

by David Blenckstone  
Staff Reporter

Six of eight businesses under construction since October have moved into their recently-constructed buildings in the Newark Shopping Center, according to Frank Wisniewski, an accountant for the shopping center.

The two remaining businesses, Collingdale Mill Work and No. 1 Chinese Take Out, are scheduled to open in the beginning of June.

Wisniewski said the city of Newark has to approve the conversion, but he said he foresees

no problems.

The owners of the shopping center, Wisniewski said, also hope to convert the Chamber of Commerce building — located next to Rite Aid Discount Pharmacies — into a Flamingo Frozen Yogurt store.

The businesses that have opened include Performa Delgraffics, Minuteman Press, Newark T.V. and Headlines, Car Sound Disc Den, and Capriotti's Sub Shop.

The existence of the new businesses should benefit all of the stores in the shopping center,

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## NOTICE

The Department of Public Safety wishes to advise the University Community of the following announcements for the 1989-90 academic year:

1) Student Parking permits for 1989-90 will be available for purchase on August 14, 1989.

2) Dormitory residents who claim a special need to obtain a permit in the vicinity of their dormitory must present a letter from their employer or doctor, or must appear on a roster for a course requiring access to a vehicle. Letters must be on letterhead paper and include the hours of employment or the frequency of medical treatments and condition. Assignments will be based on availability of spaces and an evaluation of the student's need. The proximity to campus of the location of the student's need will be taken into consideration in making lot assignments.



# The Year



## '88-'89 marks time of action, reaction

During the 1988-89 school year, a variety of issues sparked an ongoing series of powerful actions and reactions.

Minority relations was an explosive issue this year. The controversy began in late September when former president Russel C. Jones said, "I didn't learn to hate blacks when I was young because there weren't any around. I learned to hate Polacks and some other kinds of people."

His resignation followed on Oct. 24. Jones cited differences between himself and leaders of the board of trustees.

Former president E.A. Trabant was asked to fill the position until a national search could be completed.

Affirmative-action problems followed soon after, adding fuel to the minority-relations troubles. Former affirmative action officer Muhammed Ahmed filed a federal discrimination suit against the university in late October. Ahmed claimed he was forced into early retirement, denied pension benefits and due process.

Controversy struck again when Jack Miles was appointed affirmative action officer, along with his position as executive director of the Commission to Promote Racial and Cultural Diversity. The selection process was the source of protest for members of the university of Delaware African-American Coalition and the Commission on the Status of Women. Both groups said the proper selection process was not followed.

The appointment of a new vice president for Employee Relations was made without controversy, but it did make his-

tory. Maxine R. Colm, former deputy provost of Glassboro State College, became the first woman in university history to become vice president.

There was also good news for Newark Police as they voted unanimously to accept a contract with the city of Newark in February, ending over a year of negotiations.

Students found themselves under the tighter grip of both the city of Newark and the university this year.

The university began a strong *en loco parentis* policy with a 24-hour lockup in the dorms. Alcohol policies grew more strict as Inter-Fraternity Council required fraternities to verify proof of guests' ages before serving them alcohol. The university also proposed a campus-wide keg ban.

Early in the year, the city of Newark lowered the noise ordinance from 11 p.m. to 9 p.m. and the number of noise violations increased by 150 percent from last year.

A Special Operations Unit was reinstated to patrol Main Street and the Newark Police purchased 56 hand-held electronic restraining devices. The devices are used to immobilize people without bodily injuries associated with mace or billy clubs.

Many students became very involved in making their views known on the national issues that hit the university this year.

Abortion was an issue of concern to many students as the pro-choice and pro-life advocates supported their sides. In April, seven buses filled with university students joined the 600,000 pro-choice advocates as

they marched in Washington D.C. in one of their biggest marches ever.

Pressure for the university to divest became stronger as more and more students voiced their protest of South Africa's oppressive apartheid policies.

Newark Rainbow Coalition divestment protesters were physically removed from the Perkins Student Center by University Police in April. The protest disrupted a recruitment program for prospective freshmen, police said.

The American Civil Liberties Union is currently investigating to see if the students' First Amendment rights were violated when they were forcibly removed.

Students also took up the fight for local causes. "Save the State" was a common cry among students and the community. The theater, which is on the National Registry of Historic Places, was marked for demolition by its owner, Robert Teeven Sr.

While the students were fighting for their causes, the university was busy improving student life.

In February, The Abbey



opened to a long line of expectant students seeking a different dining experience. The dining hall underwent \$250,000 in renovations to offer a pleasant dining experience and alleviate overcrowding.

The Student Center dining hall and the Scrounge are slated for similar changes to be completed by September 1989.

Not only were new dining

halls added, but the university plans to build two new residence halls on North Campus. Each dorm, housing 112 students, is to be completed by 1991.

The university received national attention when Charles M. Cohen, a former university student, appeared on "America's

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# in Review



Text by:  
 Richelle Perrone  
 Karyn Tritelli



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"Most Wanted," the television show, and was charged with first-degree murder.

Cohen could not be found by police for questioning after his parents were discovered dead in their Hockessin home.

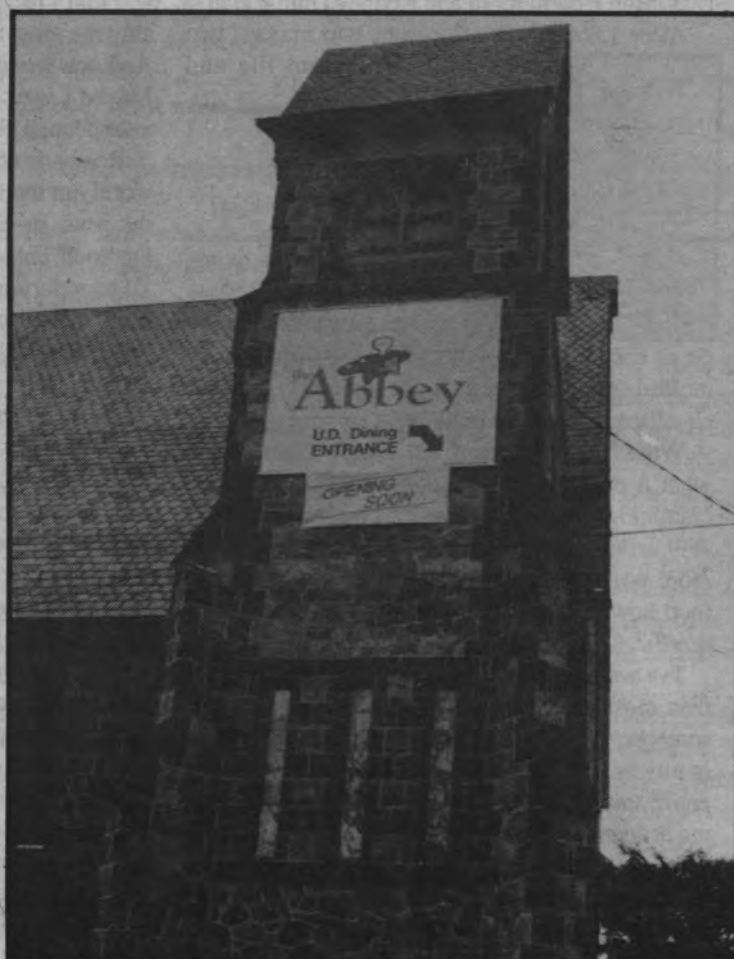
Although he was positively identified in Los Angeles, he is still missing.

Cohen was not the only person affiliated with the university to be charged with a felony.

In April, a former University Ice Arena employee, Thomas F. Andrews, 43, was arrested and charged with three counts of felony theft and one count of falsifying records for embezzling funds from the university and the Delaware Amateur Skating Foundation.

A measles epidemic struck the university in April, infecting at least 42 students. The outbreak prompted the Student Health Center to offer vaccination clinics.

Health officials are working to bring the virus under control. The epidemic started with an infected student returning to the university from Florida after spring break.





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## Cheers and jeers

It's the end of the semester. A time to look back upon the past five months and recall the things that made us smile and the things that made us cringe.

We applaud the administration for hiring the first female vice president in university history, Maxine Colm, for Employee Relations. This cheer was aged for about 150 years, and we'd rather not wait so long next time.

The administration's applause comes with a jeer chaser, however, for the plus/minus grading system proposed for the fall of 1990. We'd like to give you an A-plus, but apparently, it doesn't exist.

A cheer and a big pat on the back go to the Newark Rainbow Coalition for stepping in and serving as a catalyst for the organization of student groups for divestment. However, we only wish we could have seen more students in attendance at the May 16 rally.

We leave a healthy tip to Food Service for the opening of The Abbey and the success of the point system. But we may be forced to stiff them if we are unable to cash in unused points.

A grateful cheer and a bowl of homemade chicken soup to the Student Health Service for their quick action to combat the measles epidemic.

Kudos to the East Coast Conference champion men's and women's swimming teams, the women's basketball team and the golf team. Here's to many more cheers.

We raise our hands to praise the planning of new residence halls on North Campus and the expansion of the North Blue lot, but must thumb our noses at the continued deficiency of parking spaces on Central Campus.

Widening the scope a bit, we say butt out to Rep. Al O. Plant for his ever-present nose in university business.

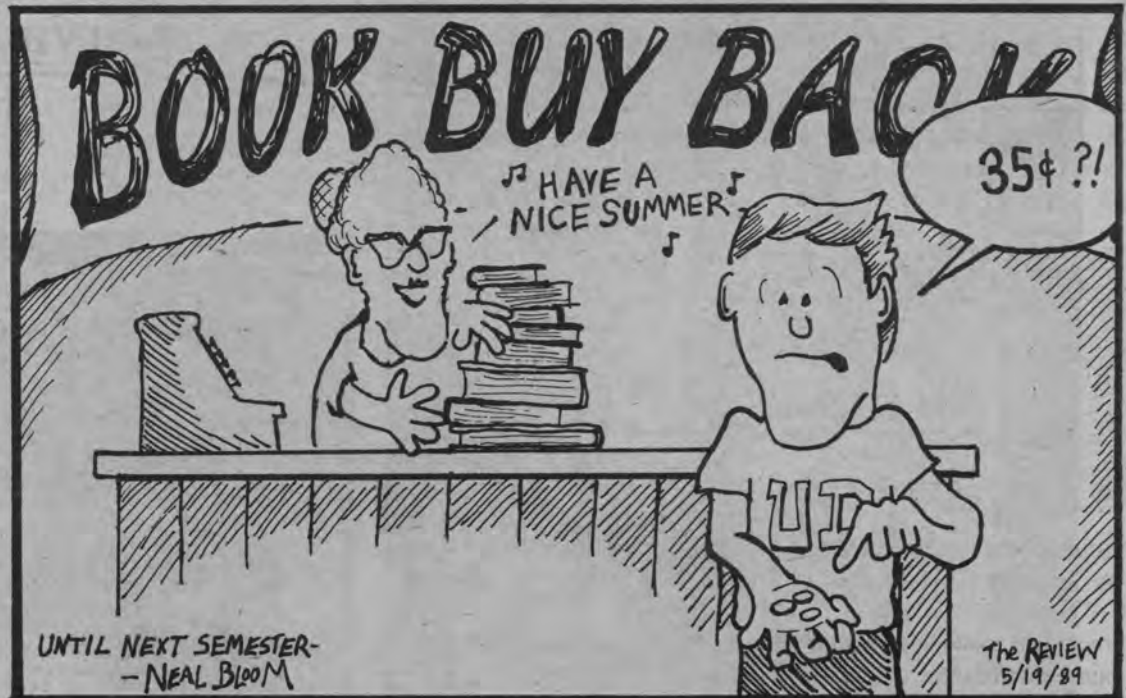
A big jeer and 40 lashings with a wet newspaper go to Sen. Thomas B. Sharp for proposing that Delaware bring back the whipping post for drug dealers.

We give a nice, big Bronx cheer to any proposal that would send city arrest cases to the university judicial board. This would be an insult to off-campus students.

Finally, a double ovation goes to DUSC and the other organizations involved in creating Delaware Day, and to the Student Programming Association for bringing us Ziggy Marley and Crowded House. Bravo, folks. Encore.

Have a good summer.

— R.J.B.



## Say no more

*Bad Fun sister, time to go  
Life's too short on with the show  
Say no more.*

No more deadlines, two more exams, two more Deer Park nacho nights and *nine more days*.

*Nudge, nudge. Wink, wink.*

But I've learned a lot from this ordeal. Four years ago, I wasn't aware of much outside of my Dickinson F dorm room and Rodney Dining Hall.

After 1,860 hours of classes, two majors, two years of dorm life and



**Diane Moore**

two of apartment living, two years at *The Review* and an ever-changing circle of friends, among other influences, I have been molded. And next week I will enter a new realm of classification: college graduate.

What does that mean? All I know right now is what it doesn't mean. It doesn't mean late night cramming, research papers, 7-11 runs, drop/add, Wilburfests, happy hours, Scrounge food — no more points? (You mean I have to *buy* my own food now?) And what will I do with all my spare time?

I've written about more people at this university than most people have written papers. And while someone may get a 'D' on a paper, he can wallow in pity by himself, but when I goofed in a story, the entire university (our circulation is 14,000) held me accountable — and believe me, I've have made a few blunders. But that's all part of learning. Those times when I've really wanted to chew on my shoe have helped me to become more accurate as a reporter, and more aware of fairness and ethics as a person.

One of the most memorable events in my academic career occurred on Monday, Oct. 24, 1988. It was about 4 p.m. The phone rang. It was Jeff James. "Hi Diane. Are you busy? President Jones just resigned. Can you come up and write the story?" (Thanks, Jeff.) I drove approximately 148 mph in the two blocks from my apartment to *The Review*, where I was handed a press release and was told I had precisely one hour to compose probably the most important story in the last two years. And you wonder whether I was feeling important? Maybe I was. But in a matter of days I will be an utter peon, a plebe in the obstacle course of life.

Ready or not, mates, it's here — and it's a harsh world out there. It's reinforced every time I turn on the news or pick up the newspaper — ironically, I'm soon entering the realities of the harsh world I'll be reporting on. Murder, rape, drugs, the homeless, inflation and, in other countries, outright oppression.

Yes, slavery. In some ways it's close to home; this very institution supports slavery by investing in companies in South Africa. Another thing I've discovered — nothing is set in stone. You can change the course of events through persistence. Just vent your frustrations at Andrew B. Kirkpatrick, if you know who he is.

*A nod's as good as a wink to a blind bat.*

One word of advice, don't blow it all off. Believe me, you have power, despite your superiors' incessant reminders that you're a nobody. Look at the Chinese students in Beijing. In the wake of their protests, ours appear insignificant.

Before I sign off for the last time, thanks to everyone who put up with me and pulled me through; Mum, Dad, Tony and the rest of you know who you are.

That's all, folks.

*Diane Moore is the outgoing executive editor of The Review.*



# The Review bug

At the very bottom of the tattered-looking phone list attached to my desk, it reads: Jeff James, copy editor.

Not exactly accurate any more, but at one time that was the scope of my duties here. Catch a compound modifier here and there, lowercase 'the board of trustees' every now and then. Do it fast and right and my job was done.

John Martin, then the editor in chief, would storm out of his office and bellow, "I want a terminal for final editing, NOW."

My bones rattled and I logged myself off a computer faster than Andrew Dice Clay can think of expletives.

I learned more that semester about ethics, fairness and accuracy than I will ever need to know. I was the lowest member of *The Review's* food chain but I weaseled my nose into everyone else's business and learned how this paper worked.

**Jeff James**

I had been bitten by the Review bug.

That first staff was special. They

taught me what it was to care about everything that went into this paper.

Mistakes weren't tolerated. We worked hard and played even harder. I can't help but feel their influence now.

\* \* \*

When you walk into *The Review* office, the bulletin board announces: Jeff James, editor in chief.

Two and one-half years separate the titles copy editor and editor in chief.

Sandwiched in between were the titles sports editor and the ever-vague news features editor.

Along the way I've learned how to be a friend, a journalist and a boss. Along the way I've logged more hours awake after midnight than Dracula.

I've experienced plenty here. Good and bad.

I've been yelled at, schooled and guided by my peers. In the years that have passed, roles have changed and now I'm the one who does (or rather I should say *did*) the praising and bitching.

I've worked it, kerned it, spooled it, tracked it, smelled it and had it for lunch.

My staff this semester was a strange collection of characters who could make me laugh at will. On the side, they were over-achievers who made putting out a paper easy for me.

I would like to think my influence will help them make this paper even better.

Now I complete my duties here by writing this relatively insignificant column.

Through it all, I've made some friends I hope I'll never lose.

They have influenced me, probably more than Shakespeare or Skinner. They are right up there with the immortals — Mom, Dad and Don.

There are many names which obviously can't all fit in this small space. But some are too important not to be mentioned: Chuck, Mike, Camille, Corey, Dale, Fletch and Ted.

I will miss all of them.

To say thank you is not enough — but for now, that will have to do.

\* \* \*

On the neatly written cards on my soon-to-be-former desk, it reads: Jeffrey Allan James, Bachelor of Arts and Science.

I guess that means I'm ready. I feel prepared, but frankly I wouldn't mind staying here.

Wrapping up four years will be hard to do.

My professors always told me to support my arguments with a quote, so I guess that's the best way to do it:

"Here's to us and that and privileges of youth. Here's to what we were.

"And what we'll be."

Jeff James is the outgoing editor in chief of *The Review*.

## WASHINGTON.



Mark Alan Stamaty

## Welcome to the jungle

"Here comes Spiker with that dumb look in his eye."

— Kevin Bixby

Sure, I had a dumb look when I first came up to this place. I didn't have a clue as to how *The Review* worked. But I've learned a lot in these three semesters.

Now I have the fine responsibility of putting this so-called "rag" out to you — and I can't wait.

But you don't want to hear about me, and I certainly don't want to talk about myself. So let me tell you a little bit about what this newspaper is all about.

First of all, this staff comes from all corners of life. Nowhere have I seen such a beautifully-strange



**Ted Spiker**

group of people. They all love what they do, and I can't help but think the

world about each one of them. If you ever experience the opportunity to spend the hours from 3 p.m. to 3 a.m. with these characters, you'll certainly find quite an intelligent and entertaining bunch.

But you don't want to hear about this staff either. You probably want to hear why you should even read this paper.

*The Review* values itself on the utmost journalistic principles — fairness, objectivity and accuracy. We do our very best to uphold these values. Yes, we do make mistakes. We will admit our mistakes.

But I think a general misunderstanding exists on this campus as to why we're here. We are not here to give publicity to every event or every group that wants it. Sorry, but that's not the way it works. And that's the way it will stay.

We report the news objectively and fairly. There is bad news and there is good news. News is news. And if we weren't here to report it, this university would have less of an understanding of what's going on here. There are a lot of major issues

coming to the forefront in the next year.

We will be coming closer to finding a new president. Minority issues are extremely important at this time. This university is rapidly expanding. Become involved. There is a lot to voice your opinion about, so voice it.

Besides the news that we report, we have features and sports sections. I think you'll find that these exquisite writers can both dazzle your intellect and expand your horizons.

But the most important section of this paper exists right here. Pages eight and nine are your pages. Yes, you usually see our pictures and our opinions here. I'd be glad to scrap our columns if you would write letters about what you're concerned about at this university. Don't tell me that there is no time in your life when the system has totally screwed you over. The only way to facilitate change is to make those in power aware of those problems. And there is certainly nothing wrong with saying what you like either, because I'm sure there's plenty of that or you wouldn't be here.

These pages exist as an open forum for the university. Write letters. It's one thing to talk about problems under your breath. It's another to be disgruntled and let 14,000 people know about it.

As far as next year goes, *The Review* will be changing its look. I'll leave it at that for now, but you'll see the changes in September.

It's traditional that the incoming editor in chief thanks a few people for the position. I wish I could thank everybody — my family, friends, staff members, professors — for everything they've done for me. Everybody has helped me so much to reach this goal.

For now, I'll thank Jeff James for leading me in the right direction, giving me the responsibility, the job, the late (or early) hours and the fun.

If you don't think that this paper will just be an incredibly kickin' paper next year, you're just crazy.

And if you think I'm the one who's crazy, well...just look in my eye.

Ted Spiker will assume the duties of editor in chief on June 1.



## ...protest

continued from page 1

Solly Simelane, deputy observer to the United Nations, said power in South Africa is in the hands of the minority and there must be "power to the people!"

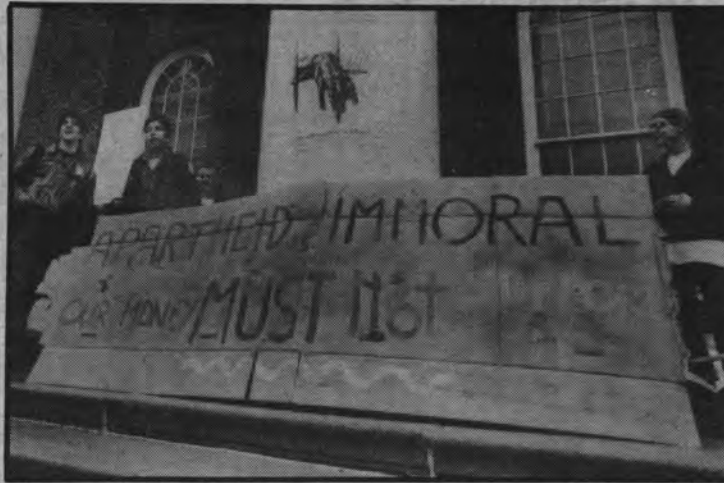
"We must keep reminding the board of trustees that it is not good to do business with a South African racist regime because it is driving South African people into their graves," he said.

Chuck Stone, co-chair of the university's African-American Coalition, said, "Divestment in 1989 is the same issue as slavery was in 1869 — there are no differences."

He explained the University of Maryland reversed its previous position supporting apartheid May 4 and the University of Delaware should follow its lead.

"We are mighty on morality and the South Africans we stand with, hear us!" he shouted.

Halfway through the speeches, protesters joined hands and sang "We Shall Overcome," the



The Review/Dan Della Piazza

Banners display students' stances on university's investments in businesses which operate in South Africa.

symbolic song of the Civil Rights Movement, with Crystal Hayman, co-chair of UDAAC.

Several university officials viewed the rally from the steps of Hulihan Hall. Both President E.A. Trabant and Vice President for Student Affairs Stuart J. Sharkey said the protest was well-organized.

Trabant said, "It was conducted in a very dignified way and up to the standards of the university."

Dr. Frank B. Dilley, professor of philosophy and president of

Faculty Senate, said, "I don't think it will affect the board of trustees."

"It takes continuous pressure to make an institution change," Dilley said.

Dr. David L. Colton, professor of mathematics and an organizer of the rally, said, "This effort for divestment will go on."

Firmani said, "I think it will make a small dent and we need more events like this to really make [the board of trustees] listen — and more sunny days to do it."

## Mixed reaction heard at protest

by Sue Coffey  
Staff Reporter

"What do we want?" a speaker asked the crowd gathered in front of Memorial Hall. "Divestment now!" the crowd yelled in return.

About 250 students and faculty, who represented a variety of ethnic groups, united for the "Divestment Now" rally held Tuesday.

Jennifer Whitney (AS 90) said, "This issue resembles slavery, which tore this country apart. I would think we would want to eliminate it in other places."

Students who passed stopped to listen to the music and speeches by various organizations, which included the Rainbow Coalition, Campus Coalition for Human Rights and the University of Delaware African-American Coalition.

Dave Willey (AS 89) said, "I was going home from class when I heard the music. I stopped and stayed for an hour."

"I can't believe it has taken this long for the university to recognize the divestment issue," he said.

Most of the people wore "Divest Now" patches and black arm bands. A line formed to sign a petition which urged university divestment.

"I feel the petition that was signed will be effective enough to sway the board of trustees," Willey said.

Lynn Trelease (AS 91) said, "The rally is a great idea. I hope some of the administrators will take note of what they are doing."

Kristin Graziani (AS 91) said, "The turnout at this event has disappointed me. I thought more people would be here."

# DOWN UNDER RULES THE SUMMER

TUESDAYS - THURSDAYS  
ALTERNATIVES

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Look forward to THESE EXCITING EVENTS

### Trips to:

- Great Adventure
- Inner Harbor
- Georgetown

### Events:

- D.U. Annual Picnic
- Parties
- Down Under Beach Party
- Down Under's Summer Fest

## Get Ready to Go Down Under This Summer

60 N. College

366-8493



## ...Gardner discusses

continued from page 4

Gardner served as the City Council representative to the Town and Gown Committee for nearly two years prior to his election as mayor.

"I am very positive about the concept [of Town and Gown]," he said.

"We have a responsible group of student representatives and university officials working with city residents and officials [on the committee] to make sure that a small percentage of students who cause problems don't categorize all students."

**"Face it, our biggest neighbor and customer is the university."**

— Ron Gardner

Another successful "cooperative venture" between the city and the university was the Caribbean Carnival, Gardner said.

"I have not gotten one negative phone call [about the event]. I see

it happening again," he said.

The current controversy over the proposed reconstruction of Main Street is another issue on Gardner's agenda. The mayor has visited several area communities and has found their facades both "attractive and consistent."

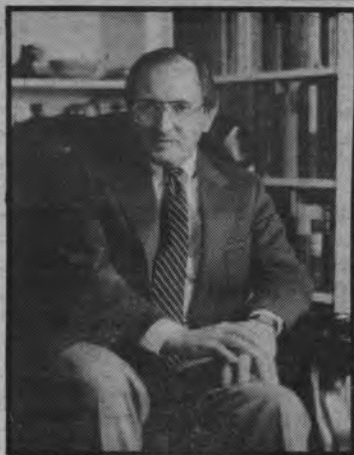
"I'm not sure how we fit into that category," Gardner said.

He added that the only way to complete a total revamping would be a cooperative effort between the owners, the university and the city.

The university should play a part in the fate of Main Street, Gardner said. "Just examine the businesses — their trade is the university."

The mayor added, "We have to remember we're talking about private ownership and telling someone what they can and cannot do with their property."

The city has acquired some property of its own at the intersection of Elkton Road and Route 4, directly across from lands recently approved for a



Ron Gardner

shopping center complex.

This property will be used as parkland and will provide an attractive entrance into Newark, Gardner said.

Gardner said he would like to see an increased level of participation in city government at the grass-roots level. People concerned about the popular issues of the day could channel some of that energy into other community concerns, Gardner said.

"I want to do whatever it takes to encourage more participation," he added.

## ...Trabant reviews

continued from page 1

bureaucracy or getting on with the job and getting some action.

"I wanted the job filled. I wanted some action," he said. "I have great confidence in Mr. Miles. He is going to be a very active affirmative action officer."

Trabant served as university president from 1968 to 1987. His second term as president began Oct. 26, 1988 following the resignation of former President Russel C. Jones, who held the office for one year.

In the academic year between terms as president, Trabant taught mathematics at the university. He said the time away from the presidency allowed him to gain "a new perspective of the university as a faculty member."

"I found that it was quite difficult to get information and many times to understand the university," he said.

Upon his return to office, Trabant said he found a greater

awareness of a necessity for cultural diversity that had existed in earlier years. He said he believes the trend must continue.

Trabant said one of his short- and long-term goals "is the greater degree of acceptance" of minorities.

"If we are to be a relevant university in the '90s and the 21st century, we must know the current student population and the current employee population of the university. And its distribution between various sexes, cultures and races is going to have to change."

On a personal note, Trabant, 69, said while his year away from presidential luncheons and dinners caused him to lose weight, he is in good health and is taking better care of himself.

"I think physically I feel better being president [now] than when I was a faculty member," he said, "because you get so much stimuli. Psychologically, it's very reassuring."



### THE PHOENIX COMMUNITY

HEAR AND QUESTION A SHARP ANALYST OF THE CHURCHES, SCHOOLS AND POLITICAL PROGRAMS WHICH BETRAY YOUR TRUST AND THREATEN HUMANITY

DO YOU HAVE THE "BIG PICTURE" IN FOCUS BEHIND THE PARADE OF SMALL SCENES?



DR. EDWARD M. HUENEMANN, SPEAKER

"CHRISTIAN MISSION: SUBSTANCE NOT PRETENSE"  
DEFROCKING THE TRADITIONAL VIEW

Dr. Huenemann is Director of the Theology in Global Context Association and Foundation for Peace and Justice. He is former executive for theological studies and planning for the headquarters of the Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.). He is widely travelled in the Middle East, South Africa and Europe and is the author of numerous reviews and articles in scholarly journals. He serves on a number of commissions and projects of the National Council of Churches and the World Council of Churches with special concentration on ecumenical and Third World issues.

SUNDAY, MAY 21, 1989. 6 P.M. COVERED DISH SUPPER (Bring Food to Share)

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UNIVERSITY PASTOR

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HELP YOURSELF PUT BITS AND PIECES OF PERSONAL AND WORLD HAPPENINGS INTO A FRAMEWORK THAT MAKES SENSE



# ...classifieds/personals

continued from page 33

451-6500 or 451-6522 - WORK HOURS.

Lg. private room. 46 Benny St. Across street from Gilbert Hall. Share new kitchen, Bath and Utilities. \$20 a month summer Sept. 1 \$230.00 - One mo.'s rent utility deposit.

Double room avail. 9/1-8/31/90 \$200 month plus share of util. A/C, wash/dry, cable, yard. 2 male/female non-smokers. Cherry Hill Townhouse. Great House. Ask for Matt 292-8310.

Staying for summer? Need a place to live? One bedroom Park Place apt. available 6/1 through summer w/option to take over lease in Sept. Contact April or Karen at 453-1637.

3 BR house 329 Papermill Rd. \$800 plus util. Avail 6/1. Call 731-5797 or 301-398-8842. MAX. 4 people.

SUBLET: FULLY FURNISHED Cherry Hill Manor townhouse, washer/dryer, A/C, back yard and much, much more! Rent negotiable! 738-3354.

WANTED: One male roommate for Towne Court Apt. Call Josh at 451-2771 or 737-4566. Please leave a message.

A small two bedroom apt. in Newark

\$435.00/mo. 239-8305.

1 roommate needed to share 2 bedroom Papermill apartment. Available now through summer. Call Jeff or Scott 368-0760.

Fem. roommate for fall semester in Victoria Mews. Own room. Non-smoker. \$155 per month plus 1/3 utilities. Call Laurie or Amy 738-4707.

FOXCROFT APT: Looking for 2 n/s females to share room for the 89/90 school year. Please call Debbi 738-8655.

Housemate wanted--Responsible, non-smoking female pref. Share house with mom, two children. \$200 plus util. Own Room, use of kitchen, laundry. Call 738-5323, 366-8295 eves.

SMALL BEDROOM AVAILABLE, 307 Delaware Circle. Cable, no pets, \$155/mo. Right off MAIN STREET opposite Newark police. Stop by in person anytime.

2 Bedroom Papermill Apt. for sublet w/option to take over lease. 454-1967.

FOXCROFT TOWNHOUSE FOR SUBLET June 1-Aug. 31, quiet area, cheap, please call Sandra 731-1773 or leave message!

SUMMER SUBLET: 105 E. Cleveland

Ave. \$160 per month--1 person needed. Available by end of May. Call 738-9620.

Park Place apt. for rent (take over). Rent \$418/mo. Lease ends October '89. Deposit is \$350, but willing to give you \$100 reward. Call Bob 368-9332.

MADISON DRIVE 3 BR TOWNHOUSE, \$750/MONTH PLUS UTILITIES. AVAILABLE JUNE 1. 737-8312.

2 rooms in Madison Drive townhouse. 6/1/89 to 5/31/90, W/D, A.C., \$175 plus utilities. Call Tracy, 731-1462.

1 BDR APT SUMMER SUBLET. Air cond., furnished. \$400.00/mo. 292-8466.

1F roommate to share MAIN ST APT. June -August. Call LISA after 5. 731-7360.

One apartment in Town Court. Call Kris 368-9334. Cheap!

For rent by Owner. Furnished Apartment. Top floor of house. 2 bedrooms. 5-minute walk to campus. Faculty of Graduate students preferred. Female(s) or married couple. Available 9/1-8/31. Call Prof. Pellucchia 451-8415.

Summer Sublet, OWN ROOM. Close to

campus. \$140 plus utilities. A.C. 731-5014.

Apartment for rent (take over) contract ends September '89. Rent \$418/mo. Deposit \$250. Call Mo 368-5467.

Fully furnished 2 bdrm Park Place apart. avail. for sublet at end of May till end of August. 454-7650.

Female wanted to share apt. at Paper Mill for summer. \$108/mo. Call 292-8326.

Summer sublet. Towne Court. Please contact Melissa or Andrea 733-7520.

Two bedrooms avail. to male occupants for summer sublet in furnished house two blocks from campus. A.C., W/D. \$250/mo. plus. Gerry 454-9027.

SUMMER SUBLET--2 people needed for Skid Row. Call 731-3312.

## PERSONALS

HEADING FOR EUROPE THIS SUMMER? Jet there anytime for \$160 or less with AIRHITCH(r) (as reported in Consumer Reports, NY Times, Let's Go and on national network morning shows). For details, call AIRHITCH, 212-864-2000 or write: 2901 Broadway, Suite 100D, NY, NY 10025.

Like to be a member of the WINGS

SQUAD? Call Kirk at 737-3674 and start your new and exciting career today!!

Would you like to be FREE from drugs? Do you want HELP with your problem? Narcotics Anonymous meets 7 p.m. Tuesdays and 8 p.m. Thursdays at 20 Orchard Avenue UPSTAIRS (Across from Purnell Hall).

Visiting art history professor and wife need house of apartment, for fall semester only, to house-sit or rent. Call collect (313)761-8331.

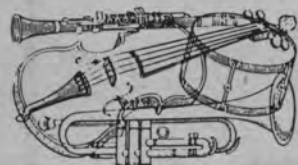
TESSA MCCARTHY congratulations and good luck in the future. I'll miss you next year. Love, Renee.

TRICIA--IT'S BEEN GREAT WORKING WITH YOU. GOOD LUCK AT THE REVIEW NEXT YEAR--KEEP IN TOUCH! LOVE -ANDREA. P.S. MAYBE NEXT YEAR THE RECONCILIATIONS WILL BALANCE!

ED DOBRES: We're going to miss you and your parties and your roses and your jeep doors. Send another invite and maybe we'll show up this summer! Take care. We love you, The Girls

JENI AND PATTI--IT'S BEEN GREAT BEING YOUR ROOMIE--BEST OF LUCK WITH THE REST OF YOUR UD YEARS. KEEP IN TOUCH. -

continued to page 13



City of Newark, Department of Parks and Recreation Presents...

## Spring Concert Series

### Wednesdays, May 3 — June 7

Academy Building Lawn Main & Academy Streets 12 noon — 1:00 pm

Bring your lunch & join us for fresh air and musical entertainment.

**May 24 Pacers**

Barbershop Quartet

**May 31 Ken & Keith Duo**

Music of the 60's, 70's & 80's

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Newark Parks & Recreation  
Newark Business Association  
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Fresh Fruit Salad \$4.95

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• Spinach Salad \$3.95

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NONE OF THE GUILT.  
"TCBY"  
The Country's Best Ice Cream.

148 E. Main St. • 738-3445 • WED. 11-1 PM

**Sundae of your Choice**

(Reg. \$2.79) **\$2.29**

**ASHBY'S GRILLE  
AND RESTAURANT**

19 Haines St. • 737-5379

**Hot Roast Beef Sandwich  
w/Fries \$3.00**

**SPACE II PIZZA and RESTAURANT**

203 E. Main St. • 368-1515

Souvlaki, Gyro or Spaghetti with Eggplant Parmesan \$4.00



# ... classifieds/personals

continued from page 12

LOVE, ANDREA.

JILL, BETH and ADRIENNE--Thanks for a terrific year and don't forget about your Houston friend. I love you guys, Richelle.

TO ALL CHI OMEGAS: HAVE AN AWESOME SUMMER! SEE YOU IN SEPTEMBER!!

LIZ--Good luck on finals, babe! Thanx for being such an awesome roomie! Love always, Chris.

HEY 1014--I WILL ALWAYS LOVE US! JEN

The past two years have been the BEST OF TIMES. Keep the memories alive and there will be no need for "good-byes." Thanks to the best friends anyone could have! I'LL MISS YOU!!! Love...Paige. (ROADTRIPS!!!!)

If you would like to buy THE SNAPS' debut release on Pyramid Records refer to the ad in this paper.

THE FASHION MERCHANDISING CLUB WOULD LIKE TO WISH THE BEST OF LUCK TO ALL GRADUATING SENIORS.

AOII wishes everyone good luck on finals!

TO ALL THE SISTERS OF GAMMA SIG: Thanks for making my last 2 years at the U of D the best they could have been!!! I'll never forget...pledging, choosing my BIG SIS, kidnappings, semi-formals, nacho nights, Going Bananas, Macy's One Day Sale, Conferences, mixers, "I never..." Dirty Pictionary, marathon meetings, my LITTLE SIS, Exec. movie night, BEACHES, Tomatoes I and II, pictures???, Bingo #11, TINMAN, all the projects, the smiles and the tears. I'll miss you all!!! Love in sisterhood -Laurie. P.S. Yes, I'm graduating!

MISSING: GREY SWEATSHIRT WITH GREEN SIGMA KAPPA FROM FOXCROFT. SENTIMENTAL VALUE. PLEASE CALL 733-7608.

Tim, Scott, Rob, Al--Thanx for all the fun times. Nest year won't be the same--luckily, neither will my grades. Congrats and good luck -Kirt.

MCFALL, have a VERY HAPPY 21st Birthday. Love Dave.

Jewelry Sale today only 10-3, next to bookstore.

ANNE KELLY, Congratulations. All those Smith Hall all-nighters paid off! I'm so glad we met! Thanks for being you. Love and prayers, M.L.

Basement Bitches of Smyth: You guys are definitely study geeks!!! I love yas

so lets beach it this summer! Jen Woman!

ED LEWIS--WELL, THE PAST FOUR YEARS WERE TERRIFIC--THANKS FOR BEING SUCH A GREAT FRIEND. CONGRATS ON GRADUATIONS--SEE YA IN NEW YORK. LOVE, ANDREA

PUMPKIN and PISTACHIO--This year has been the best and I am really going to miss you guys this summer. Don't worry, though, I'll come visit, so try not to miss me too much! Love and from -ARTICHOKE

Dave Zazlow: Happy Birthday a little early! Love, Tricia.

JILL--To the best roommate ever, to sandcastles made of steel and to memories that last forever. Love, Richelle.

GENO, you are my favorite BUZZARD! I'll miss ya, sweetie! Love, Kaz.

DAVE, You are scrumptious! Thanks for a great year and for all of your help. Love, Amy.

Cindy Cohen cordially requests your attendance at Kim, Elizabeth, Tammy and Cara's graduation party on the 26th day of May 1989 (Friday).

May Greenhouse Memories Live on! Mar, Tim, Dave, Ed, John, Mike, Tony.

ROBIN COUTANT--Good luck in the MISS DELAWARE pageant! AOII is behind you!

Lady T: Chocolate whipped cream

Alpha Sig wishes everyone good luck on finals and lots of fun in the sun this summer!

Hey A.O.K.'s it's been fun! Keep up the tradition! Leigh.

KDR seniors--Good-bye and Good Luck!

HAPPY HAL'S WOMEN--YOU GUYS ARE CLASSIC, I MISS YOU ALREADY! LOVE, SUZ.

TO SG #1,2,3: Have a great summer. Love, #4

MIKE ESCOTT--Don't worry, we won't forget about you. Love you, Steph.

TO THE BEST ROOMMATE EVER--Yes you LIS! It's been a wonderful year. (How could it not have been with us together?) Good luck in MAINE! See ya SENIOR YEAR!! Love ya.

JIM WEST--WELL WHAT CAN I SAY? THANKS FOR BEING SUCH A TERRIFIC FRIEND THROUGHOUT THE PAST FOUR YEARS. I WISH YOU ALL THE BEST FOR THE FUTURE. LOVE, ANDREA.

Janet Moss - Happy Graduation! It's been a great four years--Best of luck and keep in touch--Love, Andrea.

Briskin and Klein, Thanx for a great year--I'll miss you guys! T.M.

KRISTEN--Whoever thought I would be graduating? Certainly not me! You know next year I'll miss you and you won't be the only lonely person around. Like our friend Meatloaf might say, "I'm outta here like a bat out of hell!" I love you and I'll miss you, but hey, I won't be that far away! Love, Dan

Ron--Sex on the Couch, Holal, Teambuilding. Tink. Miss you, Phi.

Jodi, Lise, Sandy--Can't wait till next year--look out Towne Court! Love ya, Kim

2ND FLOOR RUSSEL D--It's been a great year! Enjoy the summer. K.I.T. Love, Dana

P.T.--Thanks for all the good times. I bet I'll hear my phone ring when you hit 30! Love, Mark

Weenies, Jen, Bo, Julie, Laura and Stacy--It's been a great year! Congratulations to 6 great roomies. We'll miss you. Love, Jabba, Chris and Sue.

continued to page 14

## UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE

The OFFICE OF HOUSING AND RESIDENCE LIFE is pleased to ANNOUNCE

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Blind, Lisle  
Bloom, Adam  
Bonza, Tamara  
Bowers, Alicia  
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Brown, David, Jr.  
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Devine, Margie  
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DiNunzio, Angela  
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Irani, Mark  
Israel, Karen  
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Johnson, Glenn

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Karoub, Kellie  
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Kennedy, Sam  
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Lautenberger, Gemma  
Lee, Wendy  
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Mattes, Melissa  
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Noland, Kellie  
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Parsons, David  
Passarella, Lisa  
Pedicone, Deanna  
Peel, Bill  
Peterson, Dawna  
Phillips, Jeff  
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Poole, Karen  
Potter, Mary Jane  
Quigley, Ed  
Radford, Cheri  
Rhoden, Charma  
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Schneider, David  
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Sessa, Bart  
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Shapiro, Robyn  
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Shimamoto, Brian  
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Smith, Joseph  
Smith, Melissa  
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Somoroff, Andrea  
Spinelli, Monica  
Stefko, Annette  
Suissa, Jerry  
Sullivan, Kathleen  
Syfrit, Leon  
Talley, Michael  
Tate, Dana  
Tozer, Mark  
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Valliere, Terri  
Venters, Michael  
Vestergard, Karen  
Walder, Joe  
Wallace, Stacy  
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## ...classifieds

MARCIA MILLER--HAPPY 21ST B-DAY. ONLY 3 MORE DAYS! AL Jo.

SUMMER WORK available in Alumni Office. Part-time, July-August. \$5 per hour. Journalism experience necessary. Pick up application in Alumni Hall, Main St.

String-me-along, O'Really, Shante, Reasle and Germ--It's been a great year. I'll miss all of you! Have a wild summer, Lesion.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY BETSY. THANKS FOR YOUR PATRONAGE! LOVE JEFF, MARTY AND THE GIRL.

If you see MELISSA ANDRIEU tomorrow, wish her a Happy 19th!

BARRETTES, BARRETTES, BARRETTES, BARRETTES, BARRETTES, BARRETTES, for sale today only 10-3 next to bookstore.

Hey LA CASA ESPANOLA--JEM, Sharon, Nan, Andres, Albert, Von and Dan--Thanks for a great year. I'll miss you all so much! Come visit me in the D.R. Good Luck. Love always, Mary Lee.

MIKE SCOTT: You are loved and you

will be missed. Love Kristin.

Robin, Lisa and Nancy--Thanks for being such great roomies--Love, Jane.

CHRIS--4 years and you are finally getting a personal. So, I wouldn't last more than a month? Well I'm still around and I just wanted to say that you are the best, and I love you very much. I'll always remember the great times we had here, and remember, the best are yet to come--BRAD.

Pammy, Bill and Scott: "Get in, I'll take you where you want to go." It just won't be quite the same. Bananas

DANTE: Never forget: "slice," 709 in Rehoboth, S.H.D.W., Valentine's Day, visiting Summerdale, my "after the formal" specialty. You made it my year. I LOVE YOU. -Your "cute little girl friend," FLY, a.k.a. Evie.

TERESA, ANDY, MIKE, JEFF AND LYNN--Thanks to a fun semester! I'll miss you all! Love -Dana.

SKIPPY--How come you never kiss me? Love, A.

WENDY SANDS--Hey L'il sis, Hope you have a very HAPPY BIRTHDAY! You're the best! Love, Lisa

continued to page 15

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## ...classifieds/personals

continued from page 14

HEADBANDS, HEADBANDS, HEADBANDS, HEADBANDS, HEADBANDS, HEADBANDS, FOR SALE TODAY ONLY 10-3 NEXT TO BOOKSTORE.

Squeaky, I love you. Have fun in Denmark. Teddy.

ALPHA SIG WILL MISS ITS SENIORS!!! LOTS OF LOVE AND LUCK IN THE FUTURE!!

FAMOUS JACUZZI JUMPER WHO DEALT WITH A BURNING COUCH??? WHO IS BETSY I NEED BAGEL KNIVES. . I AM 21 MOSKOWITZ!!!

KDR Congratulates it's new E.C. for the fall: Ted Geist, Dale Litner, Brian Logue, Jerry Basel, and Brad Graff.

BIG T, Late night walks on the beach, Margaritas till we drop. Get-it-on!

JASON, Graduation is approaching rapidly, may our affair end so happily. We will journey separate ways, yet I will count the days until our lives will re-entwine. LOVE, HONEYBUNNY

Sharon Kranzel--Thanks for all your help with 301. I would never have gotten through it without you! Love, Jodi.

Mo--Smyth life is almost over for us but we'll still have our 3 favorite scholastic

activities: lunch, sleep, and days off school. And we'll always remember trying to study late but instead eating anything we can find, dressing up for our neighbors and of course harassing Melinda! Happy summer. Love, Your roommate.

J--Another school year is almost ended--"Imagine That?" Remember all the beach trips for court dates, impounded cars and hiding out from W.W.B. police. Bennigans, Penns Landing, close escapes, May poems (that are true), e.e. cummings, important dates, video club bans, falling asleep, goodnights and good mornings. I LOVE YOU--(JKMT)--Love, K

TAMMY LYNN BECKER--Congratulations on graduating! You have been a great sister and R.M. and I will miss you next year! Always remember RV, CP, ASJ, WOODEN LEG, BSF, etc. LOVE, JODI

KATHY--WE HAVEN'T TALKED IN A WHILE; I HOPE THINGS ARE GOING WILL FOR YOU. HAVE A NICE SUMMER. GIVE ME A CALL (731-3598)--BETH

Cary Spaulding--Best of luck on finals. You're the greatest! Love, Chris.

To my two favorite LOSERS--Eileen and Kelly--I'll miss ya this summer! Keep in touch! Love ya, KAZ

NANCY KESLING--Your smart ass lil sis thinks you are the "BESTEST," most

"AWESOMEST" big sis!!! Get psyched for an EXCELLENT summer!

If you would like to buy THE SNAPS' debut release on Pyramid Records, refer to the ad in this paper.

THE FASHION MERCHANDISING CLUB WOULD LIKE TO WISH EVERYONE GOOD LUCK ON FINALS.

Hey AOII's have a great summer, We'll see you in the fall.

KC and Joe: Look it's PURKLE.

TO THE LITTLE BOY WITH THE GORSE: You grew up to be the best boyfriend a girl could ever have. Happy year and a half anniversary. ILY--Shoob

Marg, Michelle, Ellen, Marci, Sue, Lisa and Katie--We're outta here. The last 4 years have been great!! Thanks, Leigh.

LENNY: Thank you for being my best friend and making my senior year so special. I love you with all my heart. SQUIGGY

Hey all you boneheads on the third floor of R: have a superb summer. It was great having you mates stumbling into our apartment at 3 a.m. in a silly stupor. Love, the boys of R-10.

Hi Maria! From someone at The Review.

Bye-bye!

## ...lack of awareness

continued from page 2

don't feel that the university is making a strong effort to foster healthy relations among students of different ethnic and racial

groups."

Interaction between different racial groups on campus was rated fair to poor.

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## Undergraduate Writing Awards — 1989

### **First Place and \$500 Prize:**

Lynda Louise Jelly. "Together as Equals: An Analysis of *The Subjection of Women* by John Stuart Mill." Professor Lucia Palmer, Department of Philosophy.

### **Additional Awards of \$100 each:**

Donna L. Mack. A Sociological Analysis of Two Recently Proposed Child Care Bills. Professor Margaret Andersen, Department of Sociology.

Michele Mihm. The Chloramphenicol Case. Professor David Ermann, Department of Sociology.

Barbara Robleto. Agoraphobia and Women's Burnout. Professor Sandra Harding, Women's Studies.

Erich C. Saphir. The Stealth Program: Policy, Procurement, and Interest Group Aspects. Professor Richard Sylves, Department of Political Science.

Yasmine S. Wasfi. Regulation of Fetal Adrenal Steroidogenesis in Baboons and Man. Professor Steven Skopik, School of Life Health Sciences.

## ...survival techniques

*continued from page 3*

"There's so much you do that has to be serious — you need comic relief."

Kleinman addresses everything from establishing a budget to handling an office romance.

In the chapter titled "Playing It the Company Way," Kleinman urges readers to feel out unwritten company policies.

One example is finding out if promptness is important instead of assuming that arriving early is smart.

"At the [public relations] firm where I spent my first year after school, management assumed that if you could show up for a 10:00 meeting before 10:30, you weren't busy enough," she writes. "It took me awhile, but I finally figured out that the first one in the conference room was a rotten egg."

"If staying late earns you brownie points," she continues, "do so at least a couple of nights a week."

If you hate your job, don't stay, Kleinman advises. Many

people think they must stay at their first job for at least a year or two to build credibility, but they are mistaken.

"If you can explain to a prospective employer why you're unhappy...without being negative or whiny, and demonstrate that you have thoroughly researched the new company...your first strike probably won't be counted against you," she writes.

She continues, "If you're miserable, figure out where you want to go and GO!! This is no dress rehearsal. This is your life."

Kleinman also makes suggestions for living arrangements after college. When looking for a roommate to share an apartment, she suggests asking friends to spread the word.

Advertising on a community bulletin board, in the classifieds or through a roommate-finding service are also good ways to find one, she adds.

She stresses the importance of finding out the sleep and party habits of a prospective roommate.

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The English Language Institute will be hiring students to play the role of students in a summer training course for new international teaching assistants.

(July 26-August 25)

## Call 451-2674



## ...computer center to alleviate crowded terminals

continued from page 2

"There are two main purposes to the center," Halio said. "One is to improve writing on campus and the second is to provide a research facility to study the effects of computers on writing."

Halio said, "This new center may ease the demand on the other centers located in Newark Hall and the library."

"Students will use pre-writing software to help them get started with ideas," she said. "They will also use style-analysis programs for proofreading,

improvement in word choices and sentence structure."

Special identification cards will be given to E110 students so they can access the center, she explained.

The hours students will have access to the lab are not yet known, Halio said.

She hopes to see students revise and experiment with their writing skills.

The new center will alleviate the problems most students confront when attempting to access terminals, said Carol S. Rudnick, supervisor of the

Hugh M. Morris Library.

"It will cut down on the time and frustrations new users encounter on computers,"

Rudnick said.

"It's much easier to write on a computer," said Claire F. Arveiter (HR 92).

"You can make as many copies as you need and then save it on a disk," Arveiter said.



## SUMMER EMPLOYMENT. FOR THOSE OF YOU WHO DON'T WANT TO GIVE UP ONE FOR ANOTHER.

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*The Review*  
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luck on exams.



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## ...shopping center

continued from page 5

Wisniewski said.

"Anytime you can generate traffic it should help business," he said.

Owners of the new buildings said they are pleased with the location.

"It has a parking lot. It's more accessible to customers. And it's a lighter, cleaner building," said Joe King, owner of

Minuteman Press, formerly located on Main Street.

King said his store has been open for two months and, while business started slowly, he expects the move to benefit the business in the future.

Kathy Pepe, part owner of Capriotti's Sub Shop, which opened May 3, said she is very happy with the construction and format of her shop.

**The English Department**  
is adding the following two courses  
to its

**Fall 1989 (90A) schedule:**

**E318-10 Stds: Women and Film**

**R 1800-2200 S. Peterson**

**and**

**E473/673-10 Stds: Reading and the  
Modern Poem TR 1100-1215 W.D.**

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## One Last Pop Quiz

**Q.** What is the difference between a  
PS/2 bought before graduation and  
a PS/2 bought after?

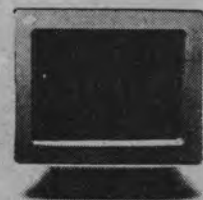
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**A.** A great student discount.

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# SENIOR CLASS SOCIAL

MAY 26

5-7 p.m.

Clayton Hall

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with Larry Rooney.

Tickets available in 107 Student Center beginning May 16.

\$1 in advance • \$2 at the door

Two I.D.'s required

LIMITED TICKETS AVAILABLE!!

## ...consent proposal

continued from page 3

About 100 people who were opposed to the bill were also present, said Martha Macris, executive director of Planned Parenthood.

The bill states that both juvenile fathers and mothers would be required to obtain written, signed and notarized consent from one of their parents or legal guardians.

The purpose of the bill is to protect the rights of parents, protect the minors against their own immaturity and preserve the family as a social unit.

Although the bill is about

parental permission, "it has become an issue of abortion rather than consent," according to Macris.

Caulk said, "I am now looking at how I can separate pro-life from this issue."

Janet Trout, director of the Kent Christian Academy and College, told the crowd, "I should hope that if we can use the legislative process to preserve the bison and humpback whale, then we can also use it to preserve the family."

Caulk said, "It is a God-given right for the parents to take care of their children."



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# Newest sorority to arrive on campus in fall semester

by Chrissy Smith  
Staff Reporter

Panhellenic Council approved the arrival of a new sorority, Alpha Xi Delta, on campus this fall and is waiting for administrative approval, President Tara Finnigan (AS 90) said Wednesday.

If Alpha Xi Delta is approved, it will colonize on campus three weeks after Panhellenic's formal fall rush, Finnigan said.

Finnigan said she expects to receive administrative approval.

Panhellenic sent expansion recommendations to the administration in the fall for Alpha Xi Delta and Alpha Epsilon Phi, which has already been approved, she said.

Presently, a beginning chapter is allowed to have a maximum of 75 girls.

Finnigan said Panhellenic is considering raising that number in the fall because each existing sorority has over 100 sisters.

If the number is raised, "Alpha Xi Delta will be able to have at least 75 girls," she said.

President of Alpha Epsilon Phi Sue Weisberg

(AS 91) said, "The more sororities that come on campus the better it will be for Panhellenic and the university as a whole.

"The more sororities there are, the more choices girls have," Weisberg added.

Alpha Xi Delta's national organization will be in charge of recruiting prospective sisters along national Panhellenic guidelines, Finnigan said.

Weisberg said the sorority is aiming for an October initiation.

Alpha Xi Delta was the sorority chosen, along with Chi Omega, two years ago by Panhellenic as part of a "phasing-in" expansion program, Finnigan explained.

This year Panhellenic agreed to uphold the former recommendation, she said.

"We don't want a lot of girls to go through rush and not have the chance to be in a sorority," she said.

Raymond O. Eddy, coordinator of Greek Affairs, said if Panhellenic approves the new sorority, he will endorse their decision.

The request for the new sorority will then be sent to the dean of students for approval, Eddy said.

## ...board of trustees raises rates

continued from page 1  
course."

Veasey announced the approval of a ban on kegs at football games effective in the fall. In addition, "No alcohol consumption will be allowed during the game."

The building of a new student center and College of Business and Economics facility was approved, subject to the availability of funds, according to Hudson E. Gruwell, chairman of the Committee on Grounds and Buildings.

Gruwell said the \$10 million construction of two residence halls providing 224 additional beds has also been passed.

"There is indeed overcrowding on campus," he said.

John E. Burris, chairman of the Trustee Committee to Nominate a President, reported on the progress of the commit-

tee. He said, to date, 219 names have been received. Thirty-one candidates applied directly from ads and 188 applicants were presidents, provosts, deans or faculty members from this and other institutions.

"The process and structure of the search committee is working well...and is expected to continue over the coming weeks," Burris said.

"We do not have any indication of when the process is likely to be completed."

President E.A. Trabant listed the university's request to the state for financial support.

Requests include \$1.25 million for the completion of the addition to Alison Hall; \$3 million for the renovation of existing facilities for the chemistry, biochemistry and marine studies laboratories; and \$2 million for the construction of a

sports/convocation center.

In addition, Veasey said the student health service fee will be increased from \$64 to \$70 per semester effective fall 1989 and a full-time gynecologist will be added to the staff.

Steve Considine, outgoing president of the Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress, presented nine issues relevant to student concerns at the university during the president's report to the board.

The issues include divestment, academic advisement, classroom overcrowding, alcohol use and Newark-city relations.

"Discussion, rallies and protests continue to occur and each year, more students and student groups lean toward the supports of full divestment from South Africa."

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## IFC offers escorts during finals week

by Mike O'Brien  
Staff Reporter

The Inter-Fraternity Council (IFC) will be conducting a free walk-home service from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m. May 21 through May 23 for anyone who wishes to be escorted home from the Hugh M. Morris Library.

IFC President Kevin Howard (AS 90) said there will be a table outside the commons in the library. If someone would like an escort home, they can simply sign in at the desk and an escort will be provided.

This is the second semester IFC has provided students with the service. The turnout last semester was not as large as expected, according to Brian Pozzi (AS 91), IFC secretary and creator of the walk-home

*continued to page 23*

## ...measles

*continued from page 2*

Two antibody tests are performed to determine if a person has the virus.

The first test should be given upon onset of the rash. The second test is performed 10 to 14 days later, when the body is attempting to fight the infection, Giandelia explained.

If there is an increase in the amount of a specific antibody at the time of the second test, "it's a definitive diagnosis."

The Division of Public Health keeps up with the number of cases through contact with local physicians and hospitals.

Because measles is a vaccine-preventable disease, physicians are required by state law to contact the Division of Public Health when they treat a victim.

Giandelia said the university has been "fantastic about reporting its cases," but believes there is a possibility that some students who might have contracted measles went to family doctors for treatment and did not report their illness.

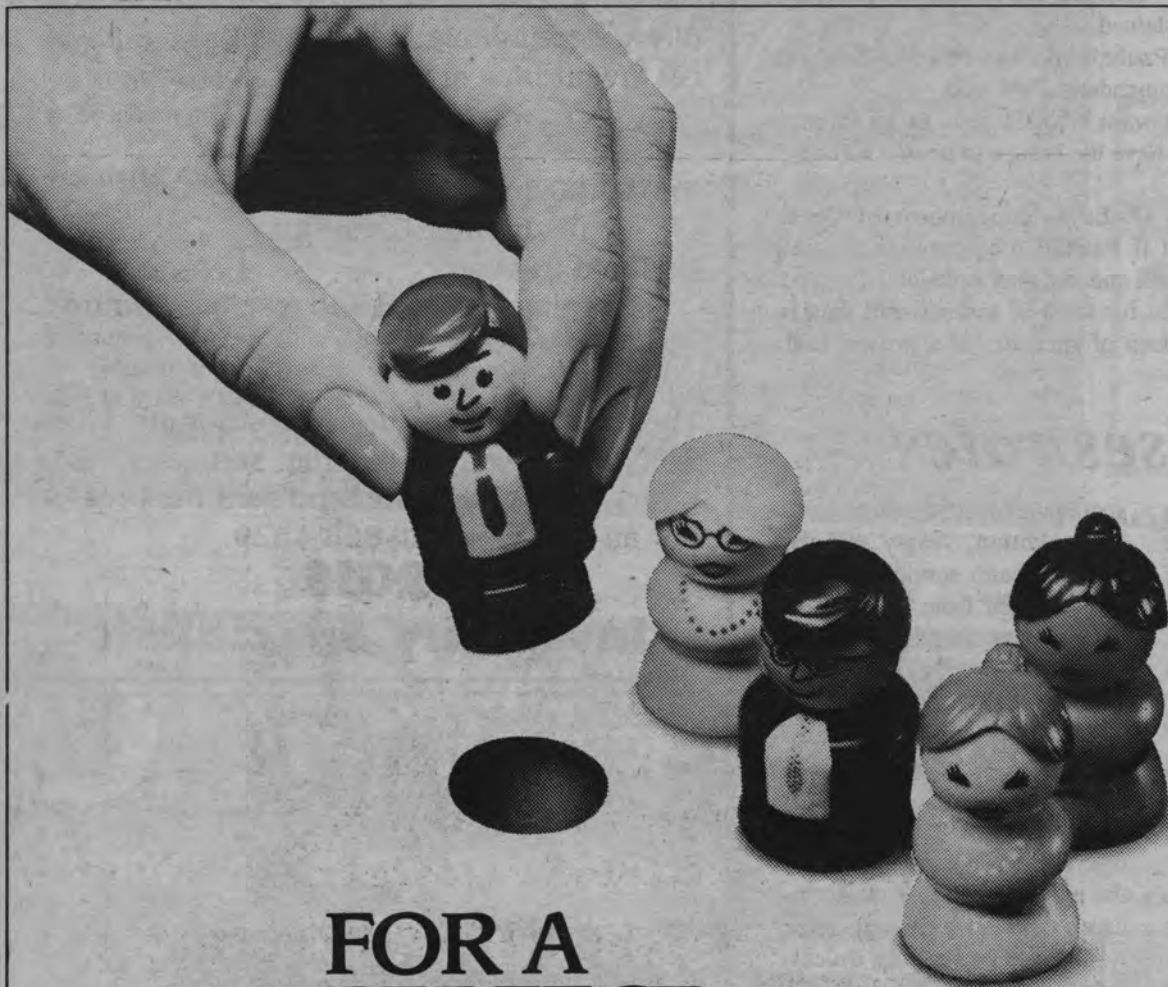
## ...Nagle

*continued from page 3*

retirement, the responsibilities of associate treasurer "will be divided and different people will take on different functions, receiving promotions for each function.

"I planned on retiring for a couple of years now," he said. "I've enjoyed working at the university and I still enjoy it.

"I plan on relaxing for a few months and I will continue to teach Introduction to Investments."



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# ...cancer society warns against too much sun

continued from page 3

from the sun.

"I'm pale, and it bothers me sometimes, but it's not worth it to get skin cancer."

The ACS also warns against indoor sunlamps and tanning parlors. "Tanning parlors use strong ultraviolet lamps that are damaging to the skin and increase the risk of skin can-

cer," Hogan said.

Tanning beds are often used to get an initial tan without burning, according to Susan Nilon, owner of the Hair Loft

on North College Avenue.

"That's the safest thing you can do if you're going to be out in the sun for a long time," said Nilon, who has three Sontegra

tanning beds at her shop.

The most important thing to remember, according to the ACS, is that skin cancer can be prevented by using protection.

*The Review* thanks those in E308 this semester. You've all done a great job, and we hope you continue to write for us in the future.

## ...IFC provides escort service

continued from page 22

service.

Howard said, "We didn't advertise very well last year because it was our first time conducting the service."

Pozzi said, "Last semester went slow because most people didn't know about [the service]. Some people saw the 'Escort Service' sign and thought it was a dating service."

Howard said, "Last year we were put in the corner, but this year we'll be right in front of the entrance."

Pozzi added, "People have put a lot of time and effort into the service and it's there to be used."

Pozzi said he thought of the idea for the escort service last year when he and a friend were walking home from the library late at night. He said he noticed how frightening and unsafe the walk could be for a female walking alone.

He said, "I decided that since I had the resources and capabilities to start a walk-home service, I would take the opportunity to show people that Greeks really do care about the student community."

Of the 15 fraternities recognized by the IFC on campus, nine will be drawn from a hat and instructed to work at the

library next week.

Kappa Alpha was one of the fraternities chosen to work for the service this semester.

Kappa Alpha President Peter Sargent (BE 90) said, "I think it's a good idea. There is a great potential for problems during the week of finals with people being up late."

Pozzi said he originally planned to continue the walk-home service throughout the entire week of finals but decided many people will be going home on Wednesday and fraternity members need time to study.

"It's great that a bunch of guys can help out," he said.



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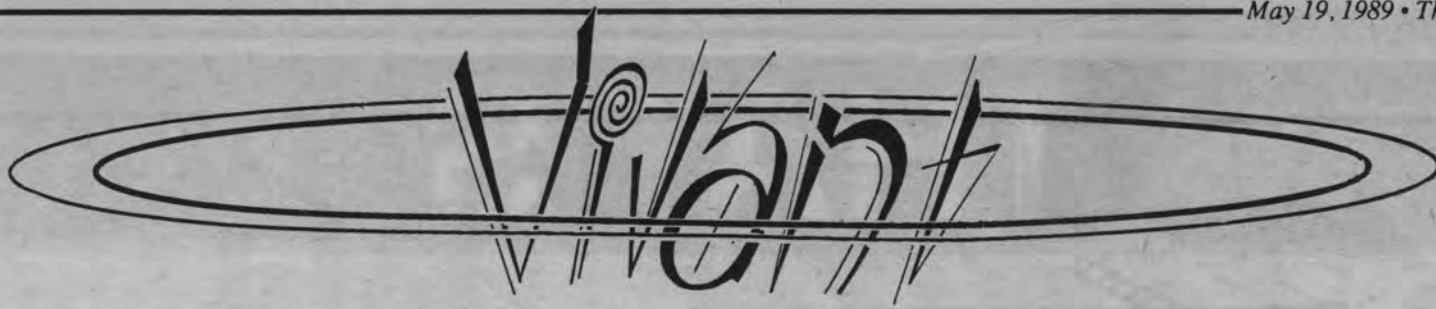
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# She's got the look

## UD student may be

### Revlon's face of 1989

by Karen Wolf  
City News Editor

*Maria Di Angelis did not want to open the telegram.*

*She looked at it. She thought about it. But she couldn't open the message delivered from Revlon.*

*Finally, the university senior could wait no longer. She slowly peeled open the envelope*

and read...

*"Congratulations! We are pleased to inform you that you have been selected as one of the nine finalists in Revlon's 'Most Unforgettable Woman 1989 Contest.'"*

\*\*\*\*\*

*"I could feel my heart beating," the 21-year-old recalls about the day. "I called everyone I possibly knew and no one*

*was home. Finally, I called a model I knew and just screamed about it to her."*

The English-journalism major has a lot to scream about. Not only is the hazel-eyed senior with long, wavy hair one of nine finalists in Revlon's national model search, but she will travel to New York City for the final round — possibly coming home \$25,000 richer.

On Sunday, Revlon will fly Di Angelis and her mother, Anne, to New York for the final round of the "World's Most Unforgettable Woman" competition, complete with a stay at the Plaza Hotel in Manhattan, Broadway show and of course, press conferences.

"That should be interesting," Di Angelis says shyly, looking up from the cheese calzone she's devouring for dinner.

Appearing in front of cameras is nothing new for the five-foot-eight-inch model who has ventured as far as Spain and France — earning up to \$125 an hour and \$1,000 a day — to pose in magazines since her career began four years ago.



Maria Di Angelis (AS 89) has modeled in both Europe and the United States since she started at the end of high school.

Her porcelain skin, wide-set eyes and chiseled features, set against her raven-black tresses, got her noticed as a senior in high school after she went to a friend's agency, Midiri Models in Philadelphia.

"I always thought I was too short to be a model," she says. "I promised myself that if I could reach five-foot-seven, I would do it."

One day she measured her-

self, and found that she had reached the magical height. She decided to do it.

Signing with Midiri (she is now with Expressions), Di Angelis's face began appearing in local newspaper advertisements for Strawbridge and Clothier, The Dry Goods and Boscov's.

With her contrasting dark

*continued to page 30*



The Review/Dan Della Piazza

Maria Di Angelis has a casual appearance while she's not modeling, but she looks picture-perfect even in "real life."

## Sophomore to sing of cultural harmony

by Stephanie Ebbert and Vanessa Groce  
Features Editors

The cast members make their homes halfway around the world from each other. Sometimes the audience they perform for doesn't understand English.

But the cast of Up With People does not mind strained communication with their audience or with one another. In fact, communication and understanding is the purpose of the international traveling group.

Up With People, a group of performers from around the world that bands together to promote cultural ties is more than just your average song and dance. Members

spend more time interacting with people of various cultures, living with host families and helping community service projects than they spend on stage.

Laura Van Deusen (AS 91) is one such member, at least for the next year.

"The main goal of the program is to build peace through understanding," said Van Deusen, who will participate in the program beginning in July.

"I am not out to change the world," she added. "I just hope I can touch one person and show them that everyone is the same, regardless of the color of their skin."

The program was founded in the mid '60s to provide a positive outlet for energetic student movements. Since

its origin with a single cast, Up With People has expanded to five casts of 125 members, each of which tours around the world for a year.

Van Deusen has yet to discover which countries she'll visit with the group. But she does know that Up With People is welcomed in 48 countries, including Canada, Mexico, Australia, Japan and China, and many in Europe. During a typical tour, a cast can visit about 90 communities and stay in almost as many homes.

Getting involved in the program is no small act in itself. About 8,000 people between 18 and 26 apply, but

*continued to page 29*



# THAT'S

## Take 5/



## Sex and politics post-war English style in 'Scandal'

by William C. Hitchcock  
Assistant Features Editor

The word "scandal" flashes across the screen in blood red letters.

The next shot is of five or six go-go girls prancing about on stage in glittery g-strings as awful '50s cocktail lounge music plays in the background.

And, of course, there are the prerequisite older men sucking down drinks while leering at the young ladies.

Sound like cheap soft-pornography? Lets try another scene.

Two blue-blooded couples sit around a dining table encrusted with silver and fine china. The center piece of the table is a giant crystal phallus. Midway through the scene, the couples pull off their outer garments and run to the living room en masse.

Pornography? No—the social

world of London's ruling conservative political party circa 1960.

*Scandal* is the story of the infamous affair between British War Secretary John Profumo and Christine Keeler.

But rather than a study in sin, the film is a study in the loss of innocence — Dr. Steven Ward's, Keeler's and more importantly, post-war England's.

The movie begins with the upper-class osteopath Dr. Ward, played by John Hurt (*Kiss of the Spider Woman*), introducing young unsophisticated women to the sophisticated city of London.

His wards act as hostesses/sex toys for his "unique" parties, which attract all of the "A" list conservatives.

Ironically, Ward is portrayed as being fairly altruistic. He doesn't want money or sex from the women. He just wants to



Joanne Whalley-Kilmer as the woman-child seductress Christine Keeler in *Scandal* — the story of the infamous British Profumo affair which brought down the conservative government.

please his friends.

Ward takes Keeler, played by Joanne Whalley-Kilmer, in as one of his young innocents, and brings her from the striptease joints to upper crust parties. Keeler enthralls many of Ward's friends with her woman/child raw sexuality, especially Profumo, played by Ian McKellen, who begins an affair with her.

The main characters of the cast are fairly uniform — uniformly excellent with none truly outshining the rest. Hurt is believably innocent and Kilmer is as sexy and young as the Keeler of the faded news reels.

But the editing of the film is not so perfect, falling into super slow motion (and the accompanying sappy music) once too often.

Yet no matter how excellent the acting or editing, this film may be canned just for its graphic nature and content.

There are plenty of (the film was rated X before some scenes were cut out) persons prancing across the screen in their birthday suits, but that is neither the focus nor the point of the film.

Sex is more of an ingredient, like corpses in *Platoon*. \*\*\*

## Movie trax...

**K-9 (PG-13)** — James Belushi stars as the better half of a private detective/police dog team who bust nasty drug dealers. Belushi gives his usual 100 percent, but the plot soon runs to the ridiculous. Lassie, come home. \*

**Field Of Dreams (PG-13)** — Imaginative story of a small time Iowa farmer who builds a baseball diamond in the middle of a cornfield. Sounds hokey, but solid acting and an entertaining script make this a winner. \*\*\*\*

**Criminal Law (R)** — What may appear to be just another courtroom flick is really a gritty, entrancing psycho-drama. Kevin Bacon stars as the charismatic killer and Gary Oldman is convincing as the defense attorney who begins to turn into the man he is defending. \*\*\*

**Disorganized Crime (R)** — Two brat-packers and three over-the-hillers get together and play robbers. A suspense-

comedy about a gang of misfit criminals who have small plans for big money. \*\*

**Pet Sematary (R)** — Stephen King takes charge in his latest novel-turned-horror movie. Although the acting verges on horrific, the story line stays close to the original novel, and parts will put you on the edge of your seat. \*\*\*

**Red Scorpion (R)** — Dolph Lundgren stars as the "Russian Rambo" in this film that crashes, smashes and blasts its way into monotony. If you have a penchant for murder and mayhem, this is ninety minutes of bloodshed just for you. \*

**Say Anything (PG-13)** — From the wasteland of teen angst films comes a comedy-romance film that touches the funny bone and tugs on the heartstrings at the same time. John Cusack is a natural as the non-conforming kick boxer/high school graduate who falls in love with the class valedictorian. \*\*\*

**She's Out of Control (PG)** — Tony Danza gives his usual lame performance as the middle-aged dad who is traumatized as his teen-aged daughter goes from geek to gorgeous. Excessively dumb and ho-hum. \*1/2

**Scandal (R)** — John Hurt and newcomer Joanne Whalley-Kilmer delve into the psychology of the infamous British Profumo Affair of the early 1960s. It was rated X before several scenes were relegated to the cutting room floor. 'Tis graphic, but is refreshingly mature in the wake of so many summer teen "we got to show someone naked in the first 20 minutes" films. (See today's review).

**Troop Beverly Hills (PG)** — A ridiculous film about a ridiculous place. Shelley Long stars as the ditzy wife on the verge of divorce who decides to "make some right" and take her daughter's girl scout troop on a camping weekend. \*

**See You In the Morning (PG-13)** — A movie that revolves around fragmentation — of plots, marriages and families. Farrah Fawcett and Jeff Bridges star as the estranged couple who rearrange their lives. The film presents a thin story line, no conflict and empty acting. Ugh. \*1/2

**Listen To Me (PG-13)** — The newest Rocky rip-off featuring Kirk Cameron and Jami Gertz as teammates on a college debate team out to win a national debate championship. As exciting as a real-life debate. (\*\*\*\*\*No rating here)

**Earth Girls Are Easy (PG)** — Jeff Goldblum and two other alien buddies land in a San Fernando Valley manicurist's swimming pool. Jeff must have been a little hard up after *The Fly* to accept something like this. Predictably silly but not mind-numbing. \*\*



# ENTERTAINMENT...



## Never mind the Image, the Public is still Limited

by William C. Hitchcock  
Assistant Features Editor

There's a story about an appearance by Johnny Lydon (lead singer for Public Image Limited and ex-lead singer for The Sex Pistols) on a live Italian television talk show.

Midway through the interview the host, with a perfectly straight face, asked "Do something outrageous Mr. Lydon."

Lydon took one look at the announcer, and said "F\*\*k off" to the camera.

The Italian Donahue started to scream that he couldn't do that on television — so Lydon did it again and then cursed the host. The fade to commercial must have been interesting.

The Italian was right — no one could curse on television, but Lydon did.

The Sex Pistols were a reaction — an antithesis to what was modern music in 1977, an attack of sensibilities. Lydon has continued this tradition on PIL's latest release, *9*.

Like PIL's previous albums, *9* sounds like a PIL album and could not be confused for anything else. Half of the distinctive sound is Lydon's voice — something that, as gently put as possible, sounds like a caterwaul.

It has the unique quality of causing either instant loathing or adoration, and there is no middle ground.

The music in many ways harkens back to *Album*, but

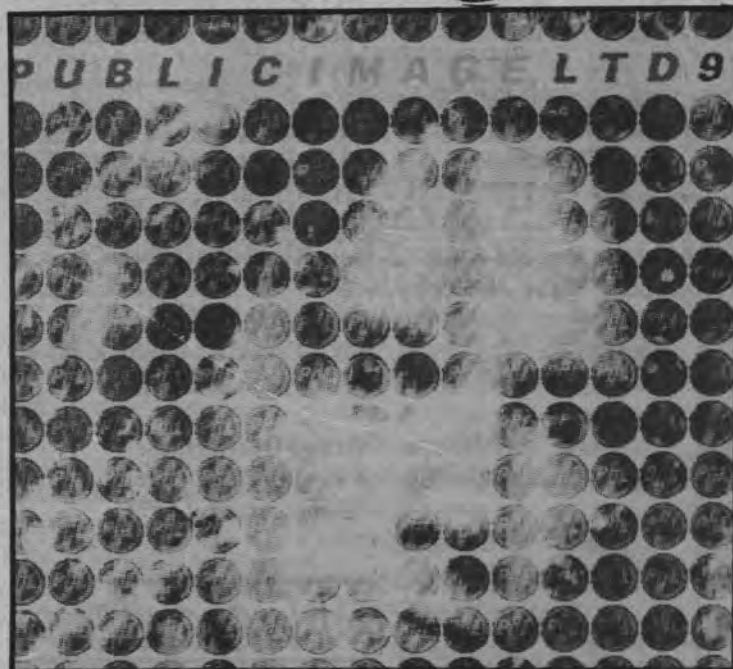
instead of featuring Steve Vai's howling guitar there is masterful synthesizer work.

The synths are not in the Information Society vein, but much more gothic with deep, echoing sounds. Working in harmony with the synthesizers are guitarist John McGeoch and bassist Allan Dias.

PIL has managed to work the synthesizers into the traditional three piece band formula easily.

Leading the rhythm section is Bruce Smith who again, as in the last two albums, lends a crisp and large sounding drum set.

The sound is not revolutionary, but it has evolved from PIL's last album, *Happy?*. It may at first sound almost AOR radio playable — but only at first.



PIL and frontman Johnny Lydon continue to develop the sound of music, throwing aside thrashing guitars for gothic synths.

It is somewhere in between hardcore and AOR, and this unique sound coupled with Lydon's voice and his lyrics make the album a success.

It will not please those who

expect the second coming from the Pistols. Nor those who wanted a top forty sound.

But make no mistake, *9* isn't some old man staking out his retirement home. \*\*\*\*

## Quick Picks

**Andy Summers, *The Golden Wire*** (Private) — Ex-Police guitarist Andy Summers may not keep as high a profile as his former bandmate Sting, but he certainly hasn't been lost in a coal mine.

From his experimental style with The Police to his instrumental collaboration with Robert Fripp (which sounded "new age" before new age was cool), Summers has always done things differently.

The album has a new age feel with flutes, saxophones and rich keyboards. But it is Summers' guitar playing which dominates the sound, and gives the *The GoldenWire* its bite.

The opening track, "A Piece of Time," is crisp and immediately likeable. The same goes for "Blues For Snake," in which Summers' guitar trades licks with a sax. Other notable tracks include a chilling guitar solo, "A Thousand Stones," and the title song.

Not everything rings true. On "The Island of Silk," a beautiful acoustic guitar is smothered by a drum machine. But these isolated problems don't mar the overall sound.

*The Golden Wire* is a shining achievement, and continues to prove that Summers is one of the most innovative guitarists of the 1980s.

\*\*\*1/2—Darin Powell

**Swans, *The Burning World***, (Uni) — The first thing that hits you is the voice — deep and resonant, reminiscent of the classic post-punk voices of Ian Curtis from Joy Division and Bauhaus' Peter Murphy.

Then you hear what it's saying — lyrics that deserve to be framed. And then the music — painting landscapes that send you on a flying carpet ride of sound.

Swans' new album, like other recent releases such as The Waterboys' *Fisherman's Blues* and Miracle Legion's *Me And Mr. Ray*, shows a distinctly softer and quieter sound than their previous efforts.

Swans show seven years of experience well, taking advantage of many exotic musicians like double-violinist L. Shanker, violinist Fred Frith and others.

Michael Gira, lead singer/guitarist/co-producer has mastered the craft of songwriting on *The Burning World*, creating other-worldly scenes and beautiful textures.

As Gira sings on "The River That Runs With Love Won't Run Dry" — "I heard the great machines as they bled and cried and I saw the end of the world, I had no question why." We shouldn't question why — just listen and enjoy.

\*\*\*—Chris Rice

**John Cougar Mellencamp, *Big Daddy*** (Poly Gram) — "Pop Singer" is the first single off of the new John Cougar Mellencamp album, and is, as Wall Street types would say, "a leading indicator," of the rest of the record — but an ironic one.

Mellencamp's claim that he's no pop singer would be valid but his last four albums have had three top 20 songs and two top 10 songs. Definitely a musical blue chip stock. Mellencamp sticks to his roots with what could best be called folk rock.

Most of the album consists of Mellencamp singing to the accompaniment of two acoustic guitars, a violin and small drum kit. Following this folksy lead, the lyrics tend towards ballads of the poor and unfortunate. In "Jackie Brown," Mellencamp sings, "Is this your grave Jackie Brown?/ This little piece of limestone." No one said folk wasn't a tad depressing.

Mellencamp has taken a bold step with this album, walking away from what has been dictated as the success formula of pop music to write and play his own music. The power tie set watches the leading indicators because they predict the direction of the market. For now Mellencamp is looking very bullish.

\*\*\*—William C. Hitchcock

## Razor Tracks

1. Bob Mould, *Workbook* (Virgin)
2. Pixies, *Doolittle* (4AD/Elektra)
3. Miracle Legion, *Me and Mr. Ray* (Rough Trade)
4. Naked Raygun, *Understand?* (Caroline)
5. Ultra Vivid Scene, *Mercy Seat 12"* (4AD)
6. My Bloody Valentine, *Isn't Anything* (Creation/Relativity)
7. The Ophelias, *The Big O* (Rough Trade)
8. The Flaming Lips, *Telepathic Surgery* (Restless)
9. 10,000 Maniacs, *Blind Man's Zoo* (Elektra)
10. Wire, *Ear Drum Buzz 12"* (Mute/Enigma)

Compiled by Lydia Anderson 5/15/89  
from WXDR's Razor Tracks.

## Ratings

- \*\*\*\* Choice
- \*\*\* A cut above
- \*\* Routine
- \* Lame



# street scenes

## music

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Pa. (215) 896-6420.  
Fri., So Sydney and Jr. League

of America.  
Sat., The Stand and Front Row.

**Chestnut Cabaret**  
38th and Chestnut Streets,  
Philadelphia, Pa. (215) 382-  
1201.

Fri., Mojo Nixon & Skid Roper.  
Sat., Sun Ra & The Intergalactic  
Orchestra.

**Ambler Cabaret**  
43 E. Butler Ave., Ambler, Pa.  
(215) 646-8117.

Fri., Bricklin and David Rowan.  
Sat., Kingfish and Solar Circus.

**The Royal Exchange**  
Pike Creek Shopping Center,  
Wilmington, 998-8803.

**Grand Opera House**  
818 Market Street Mall,  
Wilmington. 652-5577.

## theater

**Walnut Street Theatre**  
9th and Walnut Streets, Christiana Mall

Philadelphia. (215) 574-3586.  
Fri. and Sat., "Those Were The  
Days."

## comedy

**Comedy Cabaret**  
410 Market St., Wilmington.  
652-6873.  
Fri. and Sat., Jack Swersie,  
Mary Francis Connelley and  
Ralph Harris.

**Comedy Works**  
126 Chestnut St., Philadelphia,  
Pa. (215) WACKY-97.  
Fri. and Sat., Keven Sullivan,  
Perry Kurtz, and Ted Carpenter.

**Comedy Factory Outlet**  
31 Bank St., Philadelphia, Pa.  
(215) FUNNY-11.  
Fri. and Sat., Jim Celeste.

## movies



Big Boss Man and Akeem, the Twin Towers duo with manager Slick, blast into the Spectrum with the WWF May 20 at 8 p.m.

"Pet Semetary" (R); "Major League" (R); "See No Evil, Hear No Evil" (R); "Say Anything" (PG-13); "Field of Dreams" (PG); "Rocky Horror Picture Show" (R), Fri. and Sat. at 12 a.m. Call theater for times. 368-9600.

"Listen to Me" (PG-13); "The Dream Team" (PG-13). Call theater for times. 737-7959.

**Cinema Center-Newark**  
"K-9" (PG-13); "Scandal" (R); "Rainman" (R). Call theater for times. 737-3866.

Chestnut Hill Twin Cinema

## Now Available — THE SNAP CD/TAPE

Fresh out of Studio Four, home to The Hooters, Tommy Conwell, and D.J. Jazzy Jeff and the Fresh Prince, The Snap's debut album promises to be the hottest release of the year! This form enables all loyal fans to receive an autographed copy or copies of The Snap's long awaited CD/TAPE prior to public release. As a special thanks for pre-purchases, a Snap bumper-sticker & button will be included, and The Snap will pick up the \$2.50 postage and handling. This offer is only good through **June 15th.**

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PHONE ( \_\_\_\_\_ ) \_\_\_\_\_ or money order for:



## ...sophomore to sing for cultural harmony in troupe

continued from page 25

Selection is based on a personal interview rather than musical talent. Maturity, personality and motivation are also key qualities for acceptance.

Van Deusen became interested in Up With People when she saw her first show when she was 12. It was then that she considered applying to the program. As a junior in high school, her family hosted two Up With People participants, and her interest in the group increased.

But it was not until her first year at the University of Georgia, where she detected widespread prejudice, that Van Deusen decided to join Up With People.

"I saw a lot of Bible-preaching Christians in Georgia, but these same people were also very prejudiced," she said. "The hypocrisy of it all really hit me."

A political science major with a French minor, Van Deusen transferred to the university two years ago, and will take her next year off for Up With People.



The Review/Dan Della Piazza

**Laura Van Deusen (AS 91) will participate in Up With People, a group of young adults which puts entertainment to use to promote understanding and acceptance around the world.**

Her participation in the program will begin with five weeks of staging and orientation at the corporate headquarters in Tucson, Ariz. During this time, she'll rehearse and attend seminars outlining the events.

The year's travel comes at no

small price to the Up With People participants. Members of the group pay a program fee of about \$8,500 to cover food, housing and transportation.

The program is funded by corporations, foundations, and individuals, said Yvonne

McLaughlin, administrative assistant in development for the program.

Those who participate contribute much to the community through service projects and entertainment, and they agree the reward is worth the effort.

"The program is a unique experience for each individual because they not only learn about others and their culture, but also about themselves," said Nancy Pearson, promotion coordinator.

Marjie Drysdale, a former participant in the program and senior computer analyst for DuPont, agreed. "You just learn how to communicate a lot better on all levels," she explained, "and you learn how to be more flexible in dealing with just about anything."

Although it's only possible to tour for a year, participants in Up With People may continue as program alumni by managing the program and writing productions.

"I hope my year in Up With People will direct me toward what I want to do with my life," said Van Deusen.

Staff reporter Lauren Stertz contributed to this article.

## The University of Delaware wishes Bon Voyage to all students participating in National Student Exchange in the fall!

### Going to:

**California State Polytechnic University, Pomona**

Katherine Hankins,  
Alexander Hu

**California State University, Dominguez Hills**

Tim Dennison, Milly Hodson,  
Gerald Neale, David Welch

**California State University, Fresno**

Douglas Stokes

**California State University, San Bernardino**

Melanie Flanagan,  
Nicholas Zafiroglu

**Eastern New Mexico**

Patricia Gardner

**Murray State University**

Rachel Holley

**Northern Arizona University**

Paul Casadevall, Jennifer Etkin

**Sonoma State University**

Richard Pizzi, Michelle Rust

**University of Hawaii, Manoa**

Marybeth Blake, Daniel Cahill,  
Elizabeth Denman,  
Lori Hassenzahl, R.J. Lewis,  
Elizabeth Nodland

### NATIONAL STUDENT EXCHANGE



### UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE

National Student Exchange, Admissions Annex, 188 Orchard Road • 451-6331

### University of Maine

Lisa Crabill, Carrie Drought  
**University of Massachusetts, Amherst**

Susan Belitsky, Ranai Friedman,

Carolyn Goodman

**University of Minnesota**

Dana Rossell

**University of Montana**

Nick Rongione,  
Caitlin Wheatley

**University of New Mexico**

Jennifer Perry

**University of Puerto Rico**

Tyleach Watkins

**University of South Carolina**

Karen Eide

**University of South Florida**

Pamela Krauser, Jillian Meyer,  
Earlaine Simpler

**University of the Virgin Islands**

Maria Mansolf

**Western State College of Colorado**

Jill Kelly



# ...student may be Revlon's 'unforgettable' face of 1989

continued from page 25

hair and fair skin, Di Angelis' "look" has proven to be profitable.

"Philadelphia likes a 'commercial' look — you know, very 'all-

American' and versatile," she explains, as she has modeled in everything from furs to swimsuits.

But usually, you can find Di Angelis almost makeup-free,

wearing faded jeans and sneakers and toting her worn, grey knapsack across campus.

And this natural, unglamorous appearance, says the senior, probably makes people doubt her when she says that she works as a model.

"I don't think I look, on an everyday basis, like a model," she confesses.

"When you think 'model' you think 'pretty girl,' but actually, there are certain things — like makeup and lighting — that can make you look good in print which you normally wouldn't see."

Beyond the mascara, hair gel and lipstick, the making of a good model goes far deeper than surface level. It is not only the body that is captured on the page, but rather, the person.

"It's all inside, it's all how you project yourself," Maria says, sitting up in her chair. "You have to be friendly and have a good personality to be in this business."

"I look at girls in the business who have attitude problems and think, 'How can they be so rude? They are so lucky.'"

Luck, along with good looks, a warm personality and an expressive writing style has followed Maria, who was prompt-

ed, ironically, to enter the Revlon contest by her mother — a few days before the deadline.

"I saw the advertisements for the contest first," Maria says. "I told my mom about it and she got the entries and told me what I had to do."

"But I put it off," she admits. After rushing around to gather the contest requirements — three pictures, a receipt from a Revlon product and an essay on why she thinks she is "unforgettable" — the entry was hastily sent, thought never to be heard of again.

"Even my brothers thought there was no way in hell that I'd win," she says, laughing.

Those odds were quickly dismissed on Feb. 2, when Revlon notified the young model that she was one of 52 initial winners chosen from each state and the District of Columbia who were narrowed from thousands of applicants.

The second shock came soon after spring break when the telegram arrived, notifying Maria that she was now one of *nine* instead of 52.

"Until recently, my mother wanted me out of modeling. She still thinks I'm doing too much," she admits.

With a 16-credit work load, trips to Philadelphia three or four times a week for modeling assignments and workouts, it is easy to see why her mother worries.

"I don't get a chance to go out much," she says, noting that her social life has consisted of going out about once or twice the semester.

While it may appear that the job *itself* is probably more fun than anyone could ask for, this again.

"I totally think of it as a job," Maria says. "I've worked where I've felt like I was going to die over dead, and once, I had goose bumps so bad they had to be brushed over the picture!"

"Everybody thinks it's glamorous, but it's hell sometimes," she admits.

But it is Maria's inner beauty, confidence and modesty which have prevented her from losing herself to the superficialities of *haute couture*.

As she wrote in her Revlon essay, "I learned that it's not so important to be physically beautiful—you have to be more beautiful inside."

"Once you have that, nothing can be taken away."

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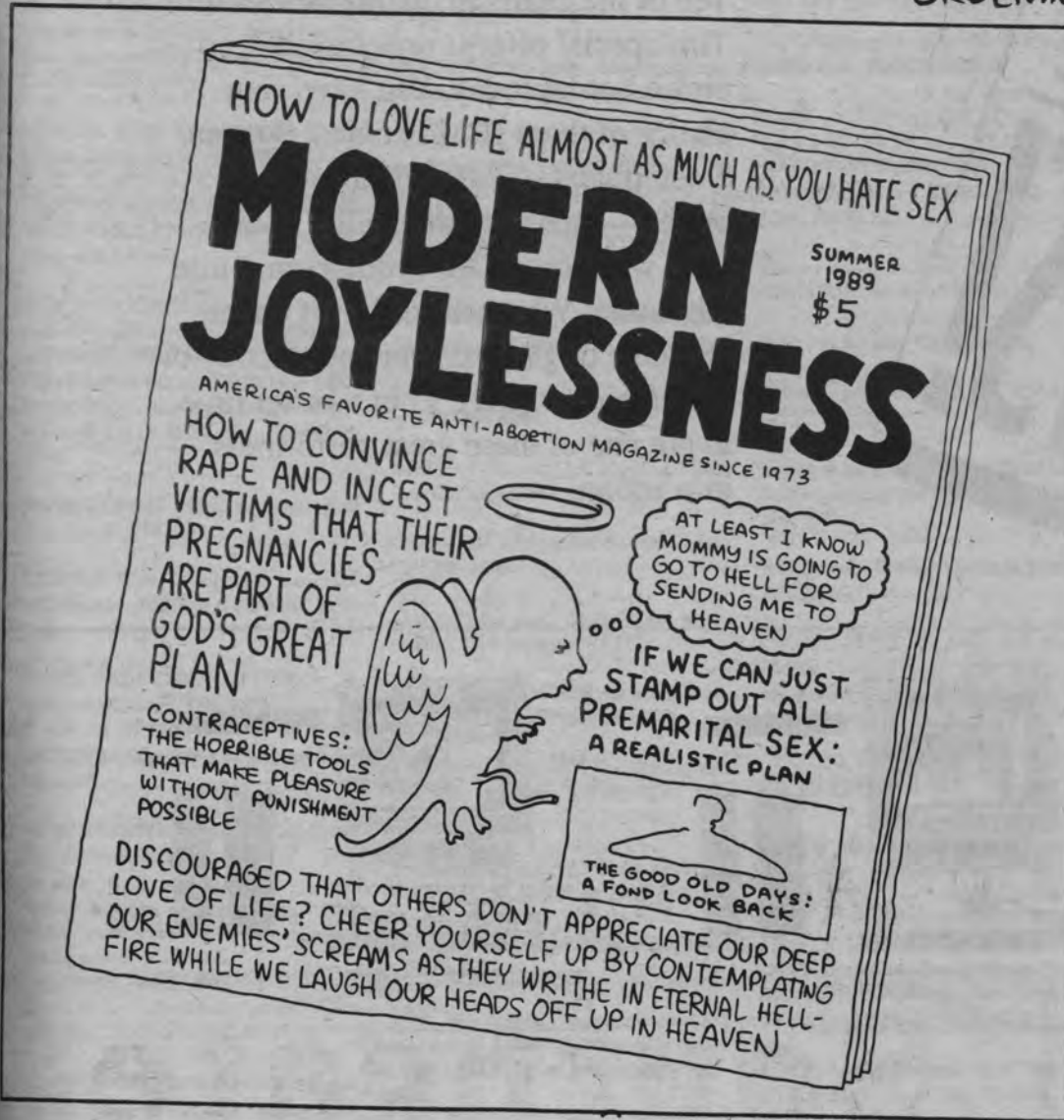
# 368-4535



# Comics

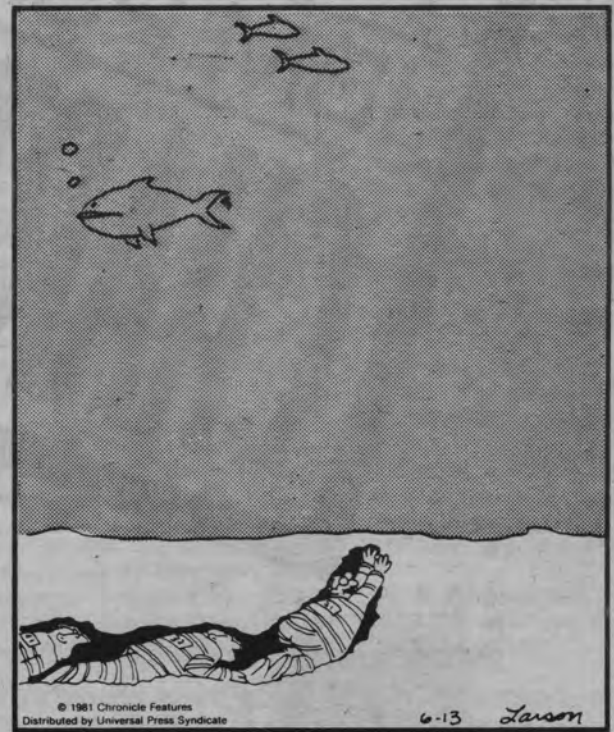
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HELL

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MATT  
GROENING



THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



"We're almost free, everyone! ... I just felt the first drop of rain!"

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed

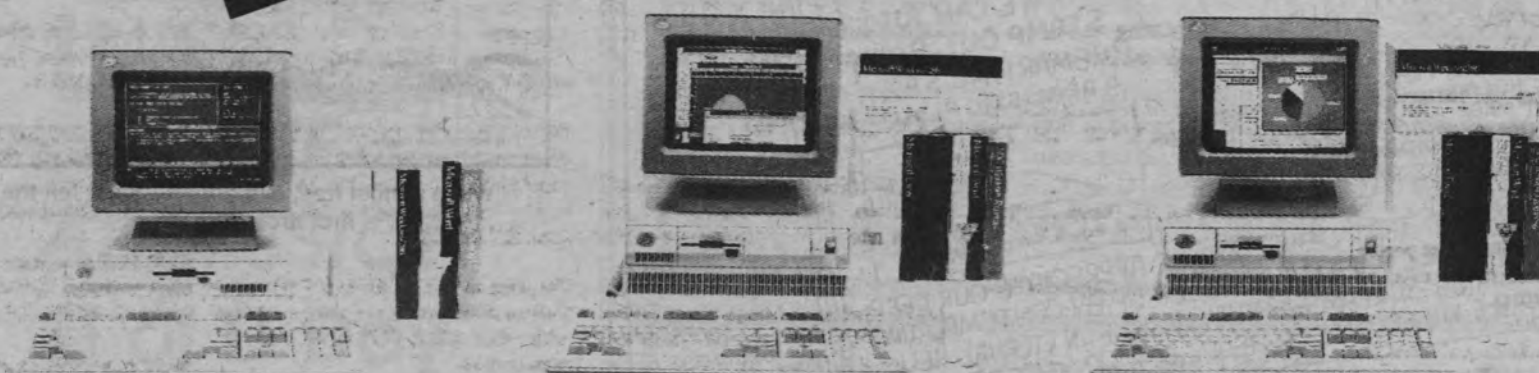




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- Sony 3.5" Disks (DSHD-BX of 10)
- Isobar Surge Suppressor 4 Outlet

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## The Review Classified B-1 Student Center Newark, DE 19716

# Classifieds

Classified deadlines are Tuesday at 3 p.m. for Friday issues and Friday at 3 p.m. for Tuesday issues. For the first 10 words, \$ 5 minimum for non-students. Two dollars for students with ID. Then 30 cents for every word thereafter.

### AVAILABLE

The Gyn Department at Student Health Service offers pregnancy testing with optional counseling, routine gynecologic care, and contraception. Call 451-8035, Monday thru Friday for appointment. Visits are covered by Student Health Fee. Confidentiality assured.

**SUMMER JOBS AVAILABLE.** If you will be living in the NEWARK AREA THIS SUMMER, COLLEGE PRO PAINTERS has JOB OPENINGS FOR YOU. Call 1-800-32-PAINT or 738-1306. Ask for Rob.

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### FOR SALE

**10 Extra WHO TICKETS** for sale--JULY 9, \$40 each. Call Mary Lou or Bob at 737-9039.

**Loft for sale.** University Approved. Best offer. Call 731-6048, ask for Scott or John.

'85 DODGE COLT, 19,000 miles, AM/FM Cassette, Mint Condition, **MUST SELL**, \$3300. Call 633-1277.

**Apt. FURNITURE** for sale! Excellent condition! Best offer. Call Steph 737-4721 AND Terry 368-5634.

1985 Honda Rebel. Excellent Condition--\$700 or B.O. Call Barbara, 737-3568.

**HONDA SCOOTER.** Elite 150. Does 60 mph. Great Condition. Joe 738-4608.

**FOR SALE:** Hand tools and some power tools including 10 inch table saw. Call Raymond 738-9432.

**3-piece traditional sectional.** \$90.00. Call after 5 p.m. 737-5034.

Is it true...Jeeps for \$44 through the government? Call for facts! 1-312-742-1142

ext. 6419.

'81 Chevette--needs repair. \$150. Call Mindy 454-9366.

**FOR SALE:** Furniture--Good condition. Cheap. Call 368-1534.

**FURNITURE:** Beds, couches, desk, dresser. Cheap. Call Karen at 733-7608.

'87 Club Fuji. White 55 frame. Perfect condition. \$250. Call 292-2097.

**NEW WINDTRAINER.** FITS ANY BIKE. PERFECT CONDITION. \$100. CALL 292-2097.

**SURFBOARD**--5'11" TriFin w/leash and astrodeck. Call 292-1732. Ask for Bob.

1977 Toyota Celica GT. Loaded. \$750 or B.O. 368-4086.

**LOFT FOR SALE** 731-6298. University approved. B.O.

Dorm-sized refrigerator for sale. \$40. Call 738-9620.

This car's for you! \$100.00 and you're cruisin'. Call Suzanne 292-1322.

'85 Nighthawk 700S, Blue and black. 10,000 miles. Call Pete 733-7654.

**Graduating--must sell!** Sofa \$50.00 and matching love seat \$25.00. Call 733-7971.

**TWIN BED**--must sell. Great condition. **BEST OFFER.** Call Julie 292-2770.

Couch, chair, rugs, etc. Good condition. 453-8506.

**FOR SALE:** 19" color television 8 months old \$ 150.00 and wicker swivel chair \$70.00. Call immediately 368-6404.

**TWIN BED AND SOFA BED** for sale. Great Condition. Best offer. **MUST SELL.** Call Lisa 292-2770. Leave message.

**MUST SELL:** Sofa, chair, desk. **EXCELLENT CONDITION**--cheap. Call 733-7994.

Full-size sleep sofa. Neutral colors. \$75 or B.O. Call 292-1081 before 10a.m.

**TWO LOFTS** for sale--very inexpensive--call 738-8793.

**DESK**--Great Condition and Real Cheap! Call Kris 368-9334.

American Airlines Round Trip Ticket to Miami Florida For Sale. Leave Thursday, May 25th from BWI airport 7:13 p.m. and arrive Miami International 12:02 a.m. Leave Monday May 29, 5:15 p.m., and return 10:00 p.m. to BWI. Will go to the first \$200.00 offer. If interested call Mark at 731-2857 and leave a message.

**BUNK BEDS:** 4 sale. Like new. \$50 or b.o. Judy/Leann 737-3629.

**TREK 830 ATB,** Deore etc. 7 months old \$450. **KRYPTONICS** Skateboard \$90. Adam 738-7279.

**GREAT FURNITURE:** Large chest of Drawers and Matching Bureau, both \$100. **DRAWING TABLE** with Swivel

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Bed, dinette, chairs, shelves--**GREAT CONDITION!!** **REASONABLE PRICES!!** Call Eva 737-1512.

Red Windsprint bicycle--Men's 12-speed. \$40 or B.O. Call 731-3474.

**SKIS:** DYNASTAR--DYNASTY KEVLAR SKIS w/ TYROLIA 490 RACING BINDINGS used 2 weeks in Utah this winter. \$350 or B.O. Call Chris 738-1312.

Sleeper couch, recliner, chair, arm chair, **CHEAP!!!** Call ASAP Laurie 368-3214.

Twin bed for sale: Call 454-1492.

Dresser, good cond. \$25. 454-9454. **MUST SELL.**

Living room--sleeper couch, 2 end tables, coffee table and chair. Great condition--368-5086.

Red Schwin Cruiser like new \$125.00. 368-5086.

**GIBSON MUST SELL!!** 1967 Melody Maker. 1 single coil w/S9 body. All original parts. It's a beauty--**MUST SEE.** First \$300 takes it. Rich 453-9542.

### LOST/FOUND

**Lost:** Gold loop bracelet May 5 near DU or Balloon. Will pay to get it back, just please return. Very sentimental! 738-1727.

**LOST:** Red north face jacket on Friday, May 12, in 031 Memorial. If found please call 731-3520. **REWARD!**

**LOST:** Ladies Diamond Gold Watch on 5/13. If found please call 738-8018.

### WANTED

This car's for you! \$100.00 and you're cruisin'. Call Suzanne 292-1322.

**WANTED:** Student Workers! Pay: \$5.50/hr. Stop in the Public Safety office for an application.

**WANTED:** Network Services is looking for student workers for the installation of data communications equipment. Call 451-6040.

**ACT IN TV COMMERCIALS.** "REAL PEOPLE NEEDED." **MAKE BIG MONEY.** NO EXPERIENCE-ALL AGES; CHILDREN, TEENS, YOUNG ADULTS, FAMILIES, ANIMALS, ETC. HIGH PAY T.V. ADVERTISING. CALL FOR CASTING INFORMATION. CHARM STUDIOS. (313) 542-8400 EXT. 4020.

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Keen Propane, a 70 year old business, is hiring Telemarketers and canvassers for

part time and full time summer work. Must have your own car. Hourly wage plus commission plus car allowance -- good earning potential. Aggressive sales attitude a must. For further info., call Mr. Cartier at 594-4565.

2 M/F students needed to share one room of two room Towne Court apt. For fall semester. Call Drew (292-8388).

Visiting art history professor and wife need house or apartment, for fall semester only, to house-sit or rent. Call collect (313) 761-8331

**WATERFRONT RESTAURANT AND BAR NOW HIRING, FULL-TIME, PART-TIME POSITIONS AVAILABLE.** PREP COOKS, DOOR STAFF, HOSTESSES, AND WAIT AND BAR STAFF. **APPLY IN PERSON BETWEEN 12 NOON AND 7 p.m. DAILY.** MCKINLEY STREET AND THE BAY. DEWEY BEACH, DELAWARE. 227-9292.

**WANTED:** Full-time cook, Lewes Yacht Club, Lewes, DE. Good pay. Pool/On Beach. Call 645-8596.

**APPLY NOW:** Start after Exams: summer jobs now available with a growing company. Starting rate \$10.55. Scholarships available. Training provided. Call 658-2788 daily, 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

**BLUE BEACON TRUCK WASH** students needing employment for the summer/fall. Flexible hours. Excellent job to stay in shape. \$4.50-\$8.00. Full and part time. 301-398-9351.

We want to live at the beach (Dewey, Rehoboth) 2 males easy to get along with. Call ASAP. 737-7666. Ask for Matt or Allen.

**ROOMMATE NEEDED:** for a two bedroom apartment on Cleveland Ave. Call Tom at 292-1707, leave message.

Intelligent graduate student, British, seeks part-time work on campus during first Summer Session. Call Alastair, 368-0755.

Pet animals at Newark Animal Hospital need your company at night. Bring your notebooks, study and get paid for it. Call 737-8100.

**DROPPING YOUR ROOM IN TOWERS? WE WANT IT!** 738-1407, 738-2179.

Newark Animal Hospital has full and part-time positions open. Stop at 245 East Cleveland Avenue to fill out an application.

**Wanted Woman:** Free room and board. Light house keeping and cooking. Separate room. Freedom to come and go. I am 45 yrs. old, Vietnam Vet, ex C.I.A. contract employee Laos, construction worker. Well educated, versed in foreign affairs and well traveled (14 countries S.E. Asia with extended stays), 17 yrs. S.E. Asia. Seek younger woman who likes 6 yr. old male Eurasian child. Opportunity to learn and save money and conversation. No sex. Five language capability. 798-3790.

1 or 2 females to share an apart. from June 1st through 8/90 school year. Call 292-8362.

Phone Solicitor: Call from our Kirkwood Highway Ins. Office. Potential \$500/wk. plus. Base salary per hour plus fee for each appt. Call Charles McNeil 995-9174

**DATA ENTRY OPERATORS:** Openings for experienced (6-12 mos.) data entry operators to do numeric entry. Must work on an on-call as needed basis, daytime hours from 7:00 a.m. to 3:45 p.m. Competitive hourly rate and ability to earn benefits based on number of hours worked. Apply in person between 8:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m. Mon-Fri or send resume to AVON PRODUCTS, INC.; Human Resources Dept.; 2100 Ogletown Rd.; Newark, DE 19712. EOE. M/F/V/H

**WILBUR ST. HOUSE** needs to room-mates! Please call Rob or Heidi 454-1546 for summer/fall sublet.

**CAVANAUGH'S REST.** wait people wanted full and part time. Good money. Call 656-4067.

Babysitter needed during summer months. Occasional sitting, days, evenings. Near university. Phone 366-1541 before 9 p.m. Experience required.

**YARD HELP NEEDED.** 1 to 2 days weekly, 15 mins. from Newark. Call Mary 301-398-0835.

**AGENTS NEEDED \$350.00 A DAY!** Processing Product Orders. People Call You. No Experience. Call (Refundable) 518-459-8697 ext. KA3256.

**FEMALE roommate** wanted to share large bedroom starting 9/1. Call 731-1999, ask for STACIE or ANN.

Busy mom w/4 children needs help. Flex. hrs. 15 mins. from Newark. Call Mary 301-398-0835.

A New AAC as good as Dominic Macri. We'll miss him! -C/F Troupe.

Secretary position at the REVIEW will be available for 1989-90 school year. Applications taken first week in Sept.

### RENT/SUBLET

**RENTING AN APARTMENT EXPENSIVE?** Recent U of D grad looking for 2 non-smoking males to share 3 bedroom house in New Castle. Nice Neighborhood. Perfect Location. Close to Wilmington, Newark and Phila. Call Brad 478-6322 during day, 328-8015 after 6.

**FOR RENT:** Furnished summer apartment in renovated Newark Opera House. Available June 1 - Aug. 31. Time period negotiable. Large bedroom, living room, dining area. Equipped kitchen--microwave. All modern facilities. **AIR CONDITIONING,** Parking, Suitable for two. \$590 + utilities per month. Rent negotiable in exchange for caring for gentle cat. Call 451-6500 or 451-6522 - **WORK HOURS.**

Lg. private room. 46 Benny St. Across street from Gilbert Hall. Share new kitchen, Bath and Utilities. \$20 a month summer Sept. 1 \$230.00 - One mo.'s rent utility deposit.

Double room avail. 9/1-8/31/90 \$200 month plus share of util. A/C, wash/dry,

*continued to page 12*



## ...Mees

continued from page 35

have been snatched from ESPN. It infuriated him.

"I definitely miss hockey on ESPN, but the bidding for coverage got too high," he says. "I think the NHL has made a decision I think it now regrets."

"[The NHL] took a giant step backward. They've all but given up being a national sport because 90 percent of America can't get hockey anymore. I'm sorry about it but that's [the NHL's] problem."

It's very easy to get Mees talking sports. He has a strong Philadelphia connection, but only makes it obvious off the air.

Occasionally a letter comes in saying he is biased toward Philly teams. But one letter really irked him. It accused Mees of being a New York Rangers fan.

"I wouldn't be caught dead in a Rangers uniform," he says.

He has a similar repulsion for the Boston Celtics. "I can't stand Boston."

"There's nothing I'd love to see more than for the Celtics to get their butts kicked."

Spoken like a true sports fan.

But unlike your average fan, Mees took the ball, made his decision and ran with it. Just like the fleet running backs he describes on the air.

Now he has fans of his own.

*Keith Flamer is a contributing editor of The Review.*

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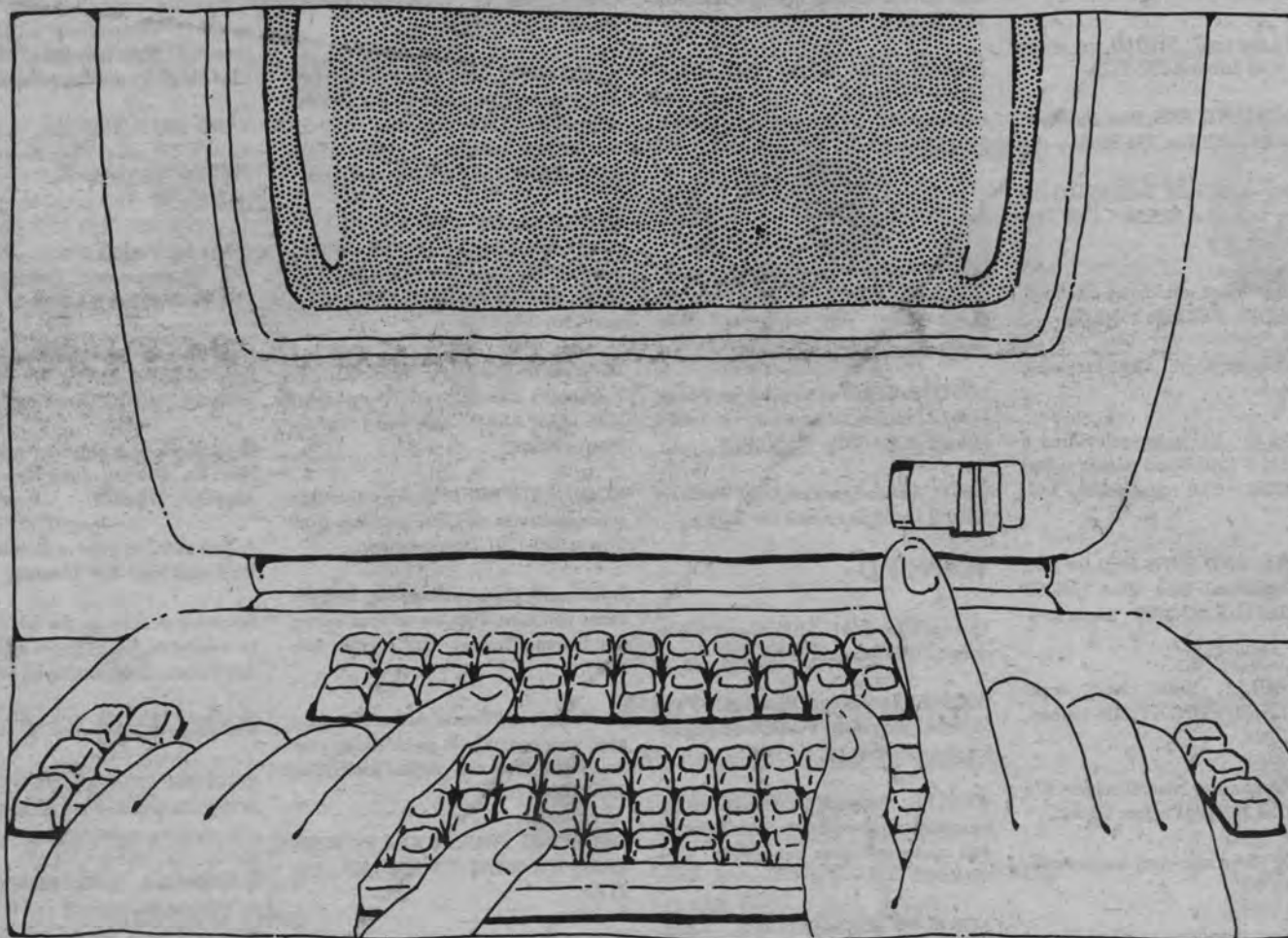
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# ESPN's Mees does the next best thing

About six months after graduating from Wilmington's Brandywine High School, Tom Mees was forced to make a decision.

He had to go to college and battle the books or go to war and battle the North Vietnamese.



**Keith Flamer**

"I was being pressured by the government to make a choice," says Mees. "They were very honest with me. I was 1-A and they said if you're not in school by such and such a date, you're going to get picked."

"So then I said, well, I better get my rear-end in school somewhere."

With Uncle Sam weighing on his shoulders, Mees backed into the University of Delaware. Ten years later, he walked through the front doors of ESPN.

The 39-year-old has been a regular anchor and commentator on the most comprehensive sports channel for the past decade and has been on top of the sports

world ever since.

The Entertainment Sports Programming Network hired Mees as one of its original sportscasters on New Year's Day 1979.

But it was at Delaware where he made a resolution to launch a journalism career.

With old acquaintances that he hasn't forgotten, Mees recalls his days in print and on the air waves at WHEN, now WXDR.

"I was one of the people involved in starting the campus radio station," he says. "Also, as a junior, I was a sports columnist for *The Review*."

After graduation in 1972, Mees had a six-year stay at WILM and a nine-month stint as a weekday anchor in Tallahassee, Fla.

Then he took the great risk. He made another decision, to join the newborn sports network.

"I didn't know if we'd make it or not but I was single and I figured, what the hell."

If he had his first choice, Mees would have played basketball or football. But he was too small and too slow.

He even thought about baseball, but he couldn't hit a fastball. "I was always the last person picked," says Mees. "If not, I

was next to last."

So he chose the next best thing. Instead of playing, he talks about it — all the time.

What the sports buff lacked in talent as a kid, he now does for a living. Well, almost.

Every night when most people are retiring from a nine-to-five day, Mees is slipping



1972 Delaware graduate Tom Mees is one of ESPN's original sportscasters.

ping into a blazer, easing comfortably into his chair and preparing for the air.

Or is that every morning, or every afternoon?

"Sometimes the schedule bothers me," he says, "because my body wonders where I am."

With one of the most erratic schedules in network television, Mees manages to maintain his child-like enthusiasm for sports in the wee hours, and more remarkably, he maintains his sanity while tolerating the antics of fellow anchorman Chris "surnominal" Berman.

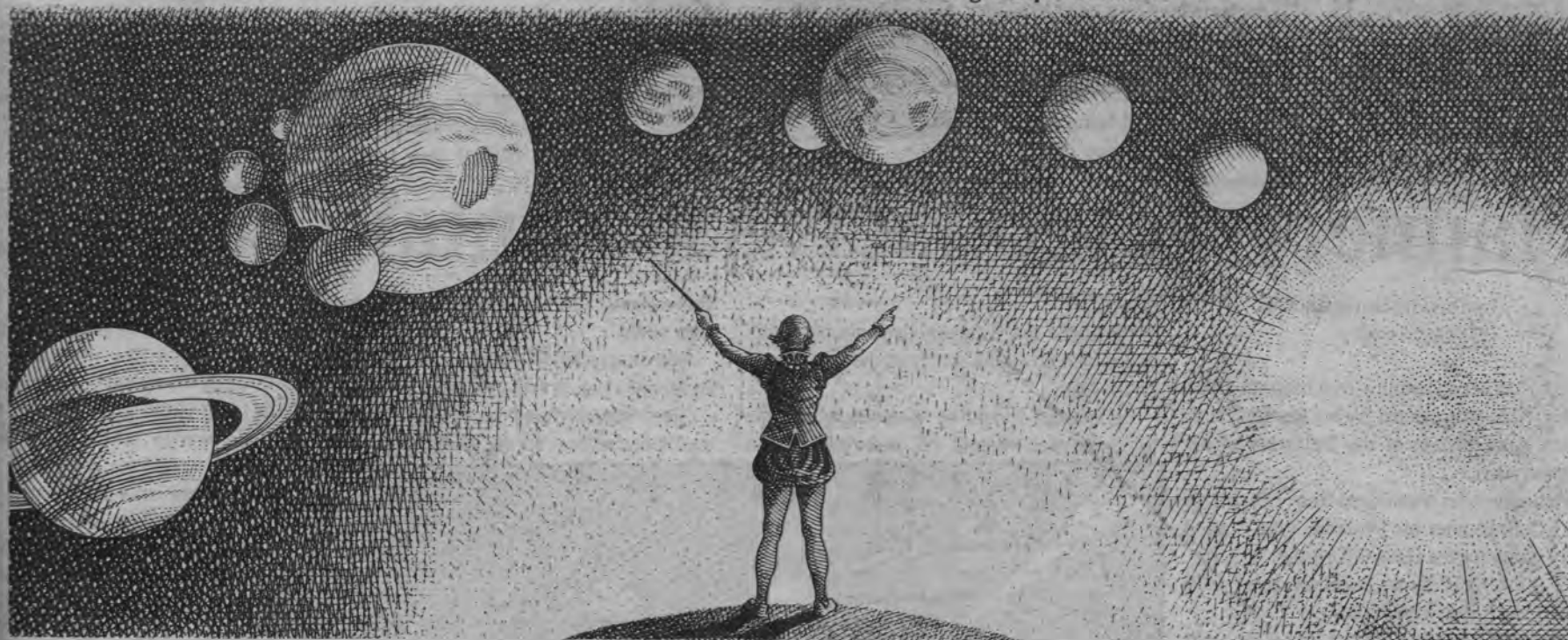
"Chris is like a brother to me," he says. "He's very enthusiastic. He has fun. Sometimes the nicknames get repetitious but after a while they go in one ear and out the other."

The eyes and ears of millions of Americans are tuned into Mees and Berman, two men who care about their work and have fun at it.

Besides reporting on daily athletic events, Mees remains an avid sports fanatic. It's obvious in his voice.

With the professional hockey season coming to a close, Mees is grimly reminded of how National Hockey League games

*continued to page 34*



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# SPORTS

## Riley, Brady named ECC scholar-athletes

by David Blenckstone  
Staff Reporter

Jim Riley, a senior on the golf team, and Ed Brady, a senior defenseman on the lacrosse team, were chosen as the top scholar-athletes in the East Coast Conference Wednesday for their respective sports this spring.

The winners were chosen by the sports information directors at each ECC school.

Riley, a business finance



Jim Riley

major from Wilmington, won the award for the second straight year.

His cumulative grade point average is 3.5 and 3.75 in his major. Riley has made the Dean's List six times at Delaware.

The criteria for the award includes a GPA of 3.2 or better and at least a sophomore status.

Riley, the team captain, was second on the squad with an 80.2 stroke average. This spring, he placed 17th at the ECC championship meet that Delaware won.

Riley earned All-East honors by placing 10th at the Eastern Championships.

Brady was a tri-captain and earned All-ECC honors this spring. The criminal justice major from Annapolis, Md., has a GPA of 3.23.

Brady is the first Delaware men's lacrosse player to win the award in school history.

Other Delaware candidates

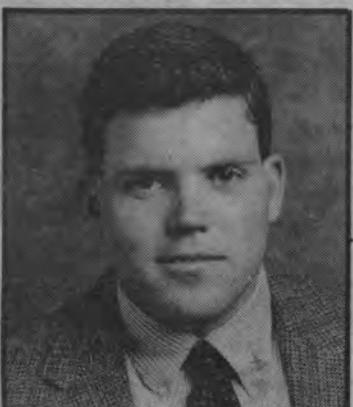
included:

•David Sheppard, a junior accounting major on the men's outdoor track and field team;

•Michele Socorso, a graduate student in psychology, on the women's outdoor track and field team;

•Missy Hukill, an All-ECC catcher on the softball team and a senior physical education major;

•Cheryl Masterson, a junior sociology major on the women's lacrosse team.



Ed Brady

## College football needs a playoff system in future

Imagine a Final Four a few years down the road with Boston College, Notre Dame, Nebraska and Miami battling it out for an NCAA championship on national television.

I'm obviously not talking about March Madness and the NCAA basketball tournament. The idea here is a Division I-A college football national championship tournament.

Brent Musburger would have a field day over-hyping it.

The schools in Divisions I-AA, II and III already have one. In fact, every other major sport sanctioned by the NCAA has national championships.

Wait a minute. This is May. Why talk about football now?

Well, earlier this week, 12

major college independents on the East Coast got together to discuss the formation of a conference.

This association may be more than a passing rumor

because these 12 schools have planned to speak as one at the College Football Association (CFA) convention next month in Dallas.

There also have been reports saying that the Southeastern Conference might expand from 10 to 16 schools.

Even the CFA has talked about playoffs, but not all of the Division I-A schools belong to the conglomerate.

With all of the proposed conference shiftings, I would like to unveil a new(?) plan for the 32-team, NCAA Division I-A national championship tournament. It would be five weeks long, ending New Year's Day.

First, a selection committee would select the playoff participants, much like in basketball, through conference winners and at-large bids.

Secondly, the first-round games would be played at the home stadiums of the top 16 teams in the tournament.

The eight second-round contests are where the minor bowl games (Independence, Sun, Aloha, etc.) come into play. The quarterfinals would be played at the Orange, Cotton, Sugar and Fiesta Bowls.

And finally, the Rose Bowl on New Year's Day for the national title. This would return the game to its "Grand-daddy" status with the implementation of a true national championship.

A conference of East Coast independents is a step in the playoff direction. Now the CFA and the NCAA must unite to act.

Josh Putterman is the assistant sports editor of The Review.



Josh Putterman

## Flannery voted lacrosse captain

by David Blenckstone  
Staff Reporter

Pat Flannery, a junior defenseman from Olney, Md., was elected by his teammates to be the next captain of the Delaware men's lacrosse team.

Flannery, who transferred from Lynchburg (Va.) College after his freshman year, started every game for the Hens this spring.

"I think he'll do an excellent job," said Hens' Coach Bob Shillinglaw.

"Pat's the type that leads a lot on the field and he's got a real strong work ethic in the weight room," he said.

The 6-foot-1, 190-pound Flannery was usually assigned the tough task of covering the opposition's top attackman.

"My job will be trying to keep the attitude of the younger players strong," said Flannery.

"Sometimes this season they got discouraged because we were playing some of the top teams in the country."

Shillinglaw said the physical defenseman has not played lacrosse as long as most of his teammates, but he makes up for the inexperience with good athletic ability.

"He's an excellent athlete and he's used his athletic ability well," Shillinglaw said. "He's improving and becoming better as a lacrosse

player."

He added that a captain does not necessarily have to be a high scorer or the best player on the team.

"A captain should be someone who leads by example, on and off the field," said

Shillinglaw. "The captain should lead a team to its goals."

And it appears Flannery is just the person Shillinglaw had in mind for the job.

More captains may be chosen before the season begins next spring, Shillinglaw said.



Junior Pat Flannery (left) started every game of the 1989 season. The defenseman transferred from Lynchburg (Va.) College after his freshman year.

The Review/John Schneider