

## Gardner beats rival in mayoral election

by Wendy Pickering  
Staff Reporter

City Councilman Ron Gardner (District 5) swept the Newark mayoral elections Tuesday with 2,024 votes, defeating rival Councilman Ed Miller (District 3) by a margin of more than 2-to-1.

University student Scott Feller (AS 90) grabbed only 55 votes.

Gardner said he was pleased with the victory but was not happy about the way the cam-

paign finished.

"Quite frankly, I'm not as happy tonight as I could be because I'm still a little miffed and disgusted over what has happened in the last week," Gardner said.

Miller had recently accused Gardner of paying transfer taxes only on the land where he built his house and taking a consultant job with the builder, causing a "conflict of interest."

"I tried to run a clean campaign from day one," Gardner said.

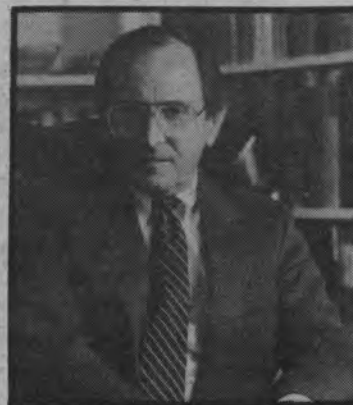
"I'll be a long time forgetting it," he added. "The loss was deserved."

But Miller said Tuesday night that he does not harbor bad feelings about the campaign.

"It was a hard-fought race and I look forward to working with Mr. Gardner on the Council," Miller said.

The race for City Council in District 1 was uneventful in comparison to the mayoral contest.

Incumbent City Councilman



Ron Gardner

Harold F. Godwin easily defeated university math professor David L. Colton with 800 votes to 310.

Godwin said he has an aggressive agenda facing him and is anxious to begin work.

"I want to encourage the police department to establish

*continued to page 10*

## Plus/ minus slated for '90

by Kathy Hartman  
Staff Reporter

A tentative date of fall 1990 has been set for the implementation of the plus/minus grading system, a university official said Monday.

The grading system was approved May 6, 1985.

The implementation of the plus/minus system has been delayed because the university computer system must be reprogrammed to accommodate the change, said Dr. Frank B. Dilley, president of Faculty Senate.

The plus/minus system will affect all students, not just incoming freshmen, said Dr. Jeffrey A. Raffel, acting dean of the College of Urban Affairs and Public Policy.

Each plus and minus in the system will be worth one-third of a quality point above or below the letter grade, respectively. No A plus grades will be awarded.

"Professors couldn't give a freshman a B minus and a senior a B if they have the same point grade just because the senior hadn't used the plus/minus system [in previous years]," Raffel

*continued to page 11*

## Multi-cultural training gives new insight International firm conducts program

by Mary Ellen Colpo  
Copy Editor

The initial phase of a three-day Multicultural Organizational Development Program began yesterday to improve cultural awareness at the university, a university official said.

Affirmative Action Officer Jack Miles said the goal of the program is to "identify areas of unintentional exclusion in policy, procedures, structures and climates and, therefore, make the university more inclusive."

"Since oppression tends to operate on institutional, cultural and personal levels, each of these areas will be addressed in the program."

Miles said that before President E.A. Trabant retired in

1987, he set aside funds to hire a consultant for what was then called sensitivity training. The program offered Thursday was a result of that original plan, Miles explained.

Miles estimated the cost of the program to be \$50,000.

About 120 university officials, from the President's Administrative Council, college deans and department chairmen and chairwomen were to attend the program, Miles said Tuesday. Student affairs, academic and administrative directors were also expected to attend.

"Based on an evaluation of the program, the president's Commission [to Promote] Racial and Cultural Diversity will decide whether or not to offer



The Review/Dan Della Piazza

**Kicks are for kids** — Matt Keister, 5, has a ball during Wednesday's baseball game at Delaware Diamond.

the program to the university community," said Miles, who is also executive director of the commission.

Equity Institute, Inc., an Amherst, Mass.-based interna-

tional human relations consulting firm, signed a contract with the university Jan. 31 to bring its program to campus.

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- Fitness Center gets 'Women in Motion' .....p. 23
- Delaware basketball teams announce recruits.....p. 34



## News Briefs

### Senate approves minimum wage raise

The Senate voted 61 to 39 Tuesday to raise the minimum wage of \$3.35 an hour to \$4.55 an hour by Oct. 1, 1991, despite a veto threat from President Bush, the *Philadelphia Inquirer* reported.

The increase would occur in three annual steps beginning this fall, but the Senate bill may never become law. Congressional Democrats and Bush are disputing whether or not to allow employers to provide a subminimum, or training wage, for some workers.

### Soviet Union to deal harshly with protesters

The Communist Party of the Soviet Union warned nationalist movements Tuesday that newer, harsher laws will be used to deal with the leaders of public demonstrations, according to *The News Journal*.

A violent uprising in Tbilisi, the capital of Soviet Georgia, left 18 protesters dead and 200 or more people injured.

### Death tolls of terrorist victims rise since 1987

American deaths from terrorism rose from seven in 1987 to 192 in 1988. The increase was due largely to the 189 American deaths caused by the December bombing of Pan Am Flight 103 over Lockerbie, Scotland, reported the *Philadelphia Inquirer*.

Attacks on U.S. targets increased worldwide from 149 in 1987 to 185 in 1988. There were about 140 bombings of U.S. targets, 20 armed attacks and several kidnappings and arsons worldwide.

### Twelve found dead in Mexico Tuesday

Mexican authorities found 12 bodies in graves just south of the Mexican border Tuesday and said the victims were sacrificed by a satanic cult of drug smugglers, reported *The News Journal*.

The bodies were found in a field along with evidence of voodoo or magic, said a sheriff's department spokesman.

# Trabant defends position on officer search process

## President upholds Miles's qualification

by Wendy Pickering  
Staff Reporter

President E.A. Trabant defended the appointment of Jack Miles, the new affirmative action officer, Tuesday at a meeting with the Commission on the Status of Women.

The commission charged that the search process for the affirmative action officer was violated when the position was filled in mid-March.

Trabant denied the accusa-

tions made by the commission.

Trabant explained Tuesday that the search process was lengthy and yielded only one qualified candidate.

"I didn't think the candidate, although qualified in a formal sense, [possessed] what I thought [were] the necessary requirements," Trabant said.

To follow the process, a new search committee would have to be appointed, which would take an additional six or seven

months, he said.

"Saying the process didn't work is not the simple truth," Trabant said. "The process was followed and it did not produce an acceptable candidate."

Miles was considered for the position after the search had officially ended, he said.

The Commission on the Status of Women also charged that Miles did not meet the minimum job requirements.

"The fact that Mr. Miles did



E.A. Trabant

not meet the requirements is a matter of interpretation," Trabant said. "I think he's fully qualified to be our affirmative action officer."

He added that job descriptions are one way of blocking

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## Updated plan nears final draft

### Affirmative action policy outlined

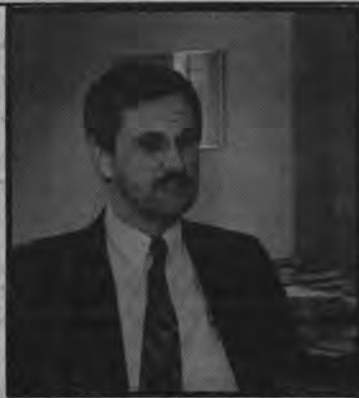
by John Robinson  
Staff Reporter

An updated plan for affirmative action, which streamlines policies on hiring and strengthens areas for certain minorities, should be completed in two or three weeks, a university administrator said Wednesday.

"We have been working with a law firm and we have a draft of the basic text completed," said Senior Vice President for Administration David E. Hollowell. "The new plan is strengthened in the areas of handicapped persons and veterans."

Hollowell said the last time the text of the plan was updated was in 1986.

Affirmative Action Officer



David E. Hollowell

and Executive Director of the Commission to Promote Racial and Cultural Diversity Jack Miles said, "We are waiting for institutional research and planning to supply us with the work force and utilization data needed, whereby the goals and targets of the plan can be set."

Hollowell said the plan will be distributed to various departments once the data is received. He also described a summary of the plan which will be distributed to the university community.

"A lot of what is in the plan is defined in governmental terms," Hollowell said. "The summary will be an easier overview to understand."

## Former arena clerk to face grand jury at May 10 hearing

by Jim Musick  
Assistant News Editor

A grand jury hearing for the former University Ice Arena employee charged with embezzlement is scheduled for May 10, according to a University Police spokesman.

Thomas F. Andrews, a former records clerk at the ice arena, was charged with one count of theft March 20 after a routine audit by the university revealed discrepancies in ice arena records.

Lt. Joel Ivory of the University Police said Tuesday, the investigation is continuing.

A number of other charges, which could include forgery and conspiracy, might develop upon receipt of records from the bank, Ivory said.

Subpoenas to request the release of records "haven't

actually gone out to the banks yet," he added.

Ivory, commander of Criminal Investigations for University Police, said the subpoenas should be distributed by today.

Deputy District Attorney Thomas H. Ellis said, "We're waiting for more information with respect to the amount of the alleged thefts."

Ellis, the prosecutor in the case, said he did not have an estimate of the amount stolen.

"We are reviewing the case [from the attorney general's office] and we're thinking we will probably indict it sometime in the near future," Ellis said Wednesday.

Records from both the university and the Delaware Amateur Skating Foundation have been submitted as evidence, Ivory said.

## Police Report

### Student drives car away from towing

A male student, upon seeing his car about to be towed, entered his vehicle and tried to drive away Tuesday, University Police said.

The car, which had many outstanding tickets, was parked in a Pencader parking lot,

according to police.

### Equipment taken from Willard Hall

Someone stole equipment valued at \$5,115 from Willard Hall between Sunday and Monday, according to

University Police.

A Mitsubishi 35-inch color monitor, a Panasonic cassette recorder and a clock were taken, police said.

### Ski jacket stolen from Paper Mill apt.

A student's ski jacket was

stolen from a Paper Mill apartment Saturday, according to Newark Police.

A university I.D., driver's license and contact lense case were in the coat and stolen as well, police said.

— David Blenckstone



# Greenpeace protests buyers of Icelandic fish

by Karyn Tritelli  
Staff Reporter

"Hold the pickles, hold the lettuce, Iceland whaling sure upsets us!"

This slogan was shouted by about 30 protestors Wednesday at the Burger King on the corner of Chapel Street and Delaware Avenue in a demonstration sponsored by Greenpeace, an international environmental group.

They gathered to encourage the fast-food chain to boycott fish imported from Iceland.

The protestors shouted slogans and waved signs at passing cars and customers entering the restaurant, some of whom stopped to take a Greenpeace flier.

Icelandic whalers kill about 90 whales per year in defiance of a world-wide ban on commercial whaling put into effect in 1986 by the International Whaling Commission (IWC), said Lee Mittermann, regional organizer of the Icelandic fish boycott.

"We are asking Burger King to stop buying Icelandic fish until Iceland stops whaling," she

said.

Greenpeace has held 11 such demonstrations at Burger Kings in seven East Coast cities.

The protests are to encourage Burger King to stop using

Icelandic fish in the chain's "Whaler" sandwich, Mittermann said.

"The boycott was called a year ago and it is designed to put an end to [Iceland's] whaling

activities," she explained.

So far, four national restaurant chains — Long John Silvers, Red Lobster, Shoney's and Captain D's — have already joined the boycott and have cost

Iceland about \$50 million in losses, Mittermann said.

"There are enough companies boycotting Icelandic fish right now that Burger King's support would be enough to stop [Icelandic whaling] within the next couple of years," said Mark Johnston (AS 92), a member of the university Wild Life Conservation Club.

Mittermann said she was unsure of the amount of money Iceland would lose as a result of a boycott by Burger King but estimated it to be a multi-million dollar contract.

The Greenpeace van, with an inflated blue whale on top, circled the Burger King area after the restaurant's management asked the drivers to leave the parking lot.

Newark Burger King managers would not comment on the situation.

"Some (Burger King managers) have been pretty nice. Some of them don't mind if we protest," said Jeff Brown, an Icelandic fish boycott campaign-

## Activists push for Burger King boycott



The Review/John Schneider

Greenpeace activists demonstrated against Burger King, which purchases fish from Iceland, a country which the group believes illegally practices whaling.

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## Environmental organization justifies reasons for outcry

by Debbie Cenziper  
Staff Reporter

"Greenpeace is an international environmental organization with the goals of preserving the planet for future generations," said Lee Mittermann, regional organizer of the group, Tuesday night in Purnell Hall.

"This planet is not something inherited from our parents, but borrowed for our children," she added.

As guests of the College Democrats, Greenpeace representatives discussed their recent protests to boycott the Icelandic

Fishing Industry in hopes of "ending commercial whaling."

According to Mittermann, the group is applying pressure on the fishing industry in Iceland to stop the independently-owned, \$14 million-a-year whaling business which kills over 90 whales annually.

"We are getting a lot of momentum this year to stop them from going out in June when the whaling season begins," she said.

Greenpeace is focusing on major fast food restaurants such as Burger King and Wendy's International, which serve

Icelandic fish, Mittermann said.

Whales are on the U.S. endangered species list, indicating they are in danger of extinction, she said.

Due to the organization's protests, Mittermann said, Red Lobster, Captain D's and Long John Silvers restaurants have all dropped their contracts with Iceland.

Burger King has the largest contract with Iceland and sells the "Whaler", which is actually a white fish sandwich. But an easy and less expensive alternative would be to buy white cod elsewhere, Mittermann said.



The Review/Julia Babiarz

These Greenpeace members spoke at a presentation sponsored by the College Democrats to heighten awareness about whaling.

According to John Siska, a campaigner for Greenpeace, most Americans are not aware that whaling is taking place in international waters.

Consequently, Greenpeace talks to over 25,000 people daily, informing them of whale slaughter, he said.

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## New black sorority seeks seat on Panhellenic

by Sharon Juska  
Staff Reporter

Members of the Zeta Phi Beta sorority interest group lobbied for a recommendation to obtain chapter status at the Panhellenic Council meeting Monday.

Nine university women who recently pledged Zeta Phi Beta came to the meeting with members of the graduate chapter who sponsored them.

Britt Rogers (AS ND), chapter presi-

dent said later, "We hope to be the first to bring black and white Greeks together."

They plan to sponsor a week of activities in the fall including a picnic and tournament for all Greeks.

Vera Roquemore (AS 89), president of the Black Greek Alliance, said that when applying for chapter status, "Traditionally, black Greek organizations have gone through the National Panhellenic Council or the

Interfraternity Council.

"Once Zeta Phi Beta has been recognized by the university as having colony or sorority status they will be granted full membership in the Black Greek Alliance," Roquemore said.

The sorority will maintain high standards of scholarship and service, Eva McGowan, president of the Epsilon Rhoseta graduate chapter said.

Zeta Phi Beta contributes to national organizations including the March of

Dimes, the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and the United Negro College Fund.

Zeta Phi Beta was founded by five black women at Howard University in 1920.

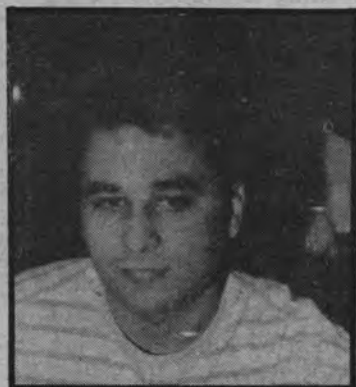
All the women in the group emphasized that Zeta Phi Beta does not discriminate against any race. The sorority has members of many nationalities and

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# The Question

*Should the university use a plus/minus grading system?*



"No, it doesn't matter because most of the interviewers are just looking for an average when it comes to getting a job so a plus/minus system isn't going to make that big a difference."

— Brett Praff  
AS 89



"No, because I'm a student who is probably going to be on the minus side. I think an A should be an A and a B should be a B. You get what you get."

— Mike Conelias  
AS 91



"Yes, basically because if you get an 80 as opposed to someone getting an 89, you should get a B. I think if you're going to get an 89 you should get a B plus."

— Jolene Scarella  
AS 89



"Yes, because it gives people an incentive to work harder, if you know people who can get plus's. There is a difference between a B and a B plus."

— Jenn Glazer  
AS 91



"No, it's more accurate with the point system."

— Barry Devlin  
AS 90

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# Ashby's expands dining area, menu to offer diversity

by Anne Villaseñor  
Copy Editor

Ashby's Grille and Restaurant, located on Haines Street, opened a 1,600-square-foot addition to the original restaurant on April 7, according to owner and manager Bob Ashby.

A cedar ceiling, a new bar area and an open grill are a few of the features found in the addition, he said Wednesday.

The building formerly housed Kinko's Copies.

"I think by having the out-front cooking, people will realize that we do have other items on the menu that aren't just seafood," Ashby said.

The restaurant, formerly

called Ashby's Oyster House, now seats approximately 134 compared to the previous 90 seats, according to general manager Brian Lookup.

The restaurant has also added a variety of items to the menu.

"I'm trying for a little less of a seasonal type of trade and more of a year-round [trade]," Ashby said.

Ashby saw the opportunity when the space became available after Kinko's relocated to Elkton Road late last year.

Construction for the addition began in mid-January. It was completed last Friday, he said.

"We opened the other half five minutes after it was completed," he added.



The Review/Dan Della Piazza

Ashby's Grille and Restaurant, formerly Ashby's Oyster House, has expanded to include the building that housed Kinko's Copies on Haines Street. Seating capacity has increased to 134.

Ashby said he wanted to provide more seating and waiting space for customers due to the previously limited area available.

"There was really no place for the customers to stand com-

fortably and wait," he said.

"Hopefully, I'm going to see an increase in business."

Waiter Brian Pysche said, "[The addition] will be a welcome change in Newark."

"I think people are ready for

the bar and a new place to hang out," he added.

Waitress and bartender Leslie Murray said, "I think it's great. It's a wonderful new atmosphere."

# Panhellenic Council recommends new sorority Alpha Epsilon Phi set to become newest member of Greek community

by Sharon Juska  
Staff Reporter

The Panhellenic Council has recommended that Alpha Epsilon Phi sorority be granted colony status, according to Tara Finnigan, president of Panhellenic.

The interest group is now waiting approval from President E.A. Trabant.

In the past five years, four new Greek organizations have been formed on campus, according to Raymond O. Eddy, coordinator for Greek Affairs.

Eddy says he sees no reason why Alpha Epsilon Phi will not be approved, making it the fifth new Greek group.

There are now about 1,400 active members of Greek organizations, Eddy said. In the past five years, Greeks have jumped from about 8 percent of total undergraduate population to 11 percent, he said.

When a new sorority starts, there are usually 75 charter members, Eddy said. "In a very short time a sorority can move from zero to 120 members," he said.

The Panhellenic Council will meet with representatives from Alpha Zeta Delta sorority next week to hear their proposal for expansion, Finnigan said.

Eddy said he expects the Interfraternity Council will also propose expansion in the near future.

The university has a written policy under which either group can recommend expansion, Eddy said. After they do so, any fraternity or sorority that has expressed an interest in forming a chapter on campus in the past three years may be invited to make a presentation to the appropriate council.

When a national fraternity or sorority is given permission to form a colony, they have 18 months to gain chapter status, though usually it takes less than a year, Eddy said.

"The implication is that during this period, another group will not begin the process," he said.

There will be a meeting in late April to showcase options for new Greek housing, Eddy said.

An architectural firm was hired by the university about a year ago to design Greek housing for North Campus, he said.

Representatives of H2L2, a Philadelphia architectural firm, will be at the meeting to present its proposals to Greek and alumni representatives, he said.

The plan has already been approved by the Student Affairs

and Buildings and Grounds committees of the board of trustees, Eddy said, and will appear before the full board at its May meeting.

"The university will not be paying for the construction, as was discussed previously," Eddy said. Under the new plan, "the

Greeks will put 20 percent down and the university will lease the land to them with a guaranteed mortgage," he said.

Currently the university has three parcels of land available to lease in a location he specified as "the North Campus area."

The architectural firm has

added several options to its original design so Greeks may choose 35 or 50-person houses with or without kitchens, according to Kristin Hoeffling, housing chairwoman for the Panhellenic Council.

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# Prof. says Soviets curious about American trade

by Ellen Ginsburg  
Staff Reporter

University professor Carla Stone, who is also a company president, has recently demonstrated her business expertise in the Soviet Union.

Stone recently spent nearly three weeks in the Soviet Union as part of a joint pilot program in executive training

between the United States and the Soviet Union.

Stone has been president of Business & Policy Associates, Inc., an international trading firm, since 1981. She has also taught international business classes at the university for four years.

"This has nothing to do with academia," Stone said. "Company executives were

sent from the Soviet Union to the United States."

In the United States, the program was sponsored by the American Management Association (AMA). Stone said the AMA has been actively preparing for the project for over a year.

In the Soviet Union, Stone taught 200 people who were carefully selected from a large

pool of applicants wishing to participate in business seminars.

The participants were involved in a variety of businesses, ranging from biotechnology to the apparel industry, she said.

The majority of participants had technical backgrounds. Some had started their own businesses or cooperatives, she said.

"Most of [the participants] had never traveled outside the Soviet Union," she added.

Stone said only about 15 women participated in the program and they were generally in high positions in their companies or cooperatives.

There is a tremendous bias against academicians who create "five-year plans" which businesses must fulfill to meet production goals, Stone said.

She said executives resent academicians who set the goals but do not carry out any of the work to achieve them.

"The plans don't reflect reality," she said.

Stone said individuals in her seminars expressed a wish to be taught by other executives rather than professors who had no hands-on business experience.

The participants were generally very enthusiastic and energetic, she said. For many, it

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The Review/Eric Russell

Entrepreneur and professor Carla Stone of the College of Business and Economics recently traveled to the Soviet Union to teach a three-week seminar for Russian business executives.

## ...new black sorority

*continued from page 3*

chapters in Bermuda, West Germany and Africa, McGowan said.

Raymond O. Eddy, coordinator of Greek Affairs, said there is nothing in the university's hazing policy prohibiting the traditional black Greek pledging practices of "walking the line" and dressing in uniforms.

"There are differences between black and white Greek traditions," Eddy said, "but there are also many things in common. We need to find this common ground."

McGowan said that from the questions she heard in the meeting, she believed there

was a misunderstanding of the pledging practices.

Angie McCain (EG 89), one of the university women interested in starting the chapter, said during the pledge period, "besides learning the history of the sorority and doing projects, we learned to work together and compromise."

"We become a unit," she said. She added that the nine pledges had a closeness that much larger white sororities might miss.

"Some of them are too big to be able to know each other," Rogers said.

McGowan said, "We may be small, but if we can combine with other Greeks we can become a force for change."

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The Review/Kathleen Clark

A gate-control system of parking will be implemented at the northern section of the lot behind Morris Library. The lot will be accessible by ID card after 6 p.m.

## Parts of library lot to change to gate-control access Monday

The gate-controlled parking lot located behind Morris Library is scheduled to open Monday, a Public Safety official said.

The lot will be exclusive to those who already have specified reserved spaces Monday through Friday until 6 p.m., according to Douglas F. Tuttle, director of Public Safety.

The gold-permit spots that already exist in the lot will be moved to the driveway where the individual reserve spots currently exist.

Enforcement is one reason for the change, Tuttle said.

Anyone who does not have access to the gate-controlled lot will not be able to enter.

The new system will prevent drivers from parking their cars in unauthorized reserve spaces.

The lot will not have individual reserved spaces, but those who have access will be guaranteed a spot, Tuttle said.

Tuttle added that he does anticipate that more cars will be able to park in the lot because of the change.

People who have campus parking permits will be able to use the gate-controlled lot after 6 p.m. and on weekends by

using their university ID cards.

The only section of the lot that will be gate-controlled will be the northern section, closest to the library. The southern section will remain a gold lot.

— Ted Spiker

## Fraternity raffles Sam's sign to aid memorial fund

by Lauren Stertz  
Staff Reporter

The Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity will raffle off the sign from Sam's Steak House at Delaware Day May 7, said Stephen Hugg (BE 90), a brother in the fraternity.

A portion of the benefits will be put into a trust fund to benefit the infant son of Randy Smith, an alumni of Alpha Phi Omega, who was killed in March in a biking accident, said Robb Kestner (AS 90), an Alpha Phi Omega brother.

Some of the the money raised will go toward our service budget, Kestner said.

The funds in this budget are used for such activities as the book exchange, the blood drive, the Christmas card delivery service, Thanksgiving dinner at the Newark Senior Center and work at the Newark Day Nursery, he said.

"Over Winter Session, the vice president of Student

Affairs called university Plant Operations to take the sign down before people stole it," said Hugg.

The sign is approximately 5-feet long and 3-feet wide. The bottom two-thirds of the sign is a Coca-Cola advertisement, Hugg said.

"We fixed up the sign by installing standard lighting instead of sign lighting," said Hugg. "We also made the back flat so the sign hangs against the wall."

The university bought Sam's to put administrative offices in its place, said Kestner.

"Sam's was a place where students hung out from Thursday to Saturday," said Hugg. "It was a 1980s version of a speak-easy."

An attempt is being made to get a former Sam's regular to draw the raffle, said Kestner.

The purchaser will keep the numbered half of the ticket,

continued to page 20



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women: dress, long or short

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## A Big Minus

We have this sneaking suspicion that the University of Delaware operates on the maxim, "If it's not broke — break it."

The modification of our grading system is a Grade A example. The present method of student evaluation has worked for years, it's easy to understand and it's relatively consistent.

On May 6, 1985, the university decided to muck it up.

If all goes as planned — the plus/minus system will go into effect fall of 1990. For everyone.

So what if you have three years of the old system on your transcript already. So what.

The obvious solution of grandfathering current students under the old system has evidently escaped our esteemed institution.

Or maybe it's just too much for the computer whizzes at MIS to handle. Or maybe the university is just lazy.

We assume that allowing students to have one method of evaluation during their four years here is just too much to ask.

In effect, the university is juxtaposing the old and the new — the old standard, new pluses and minuses — transcript chaos.

As far as grade-point average (GPA) goes, some students will benefit, others will lose.

We'll all be confused.

An A is a 4.0 — there is no A plus. We guess the exemplary students among us will just have to take it easy. Sorry — the computer won't allow us to acknowledge your superior performance. Nice try, anyway.

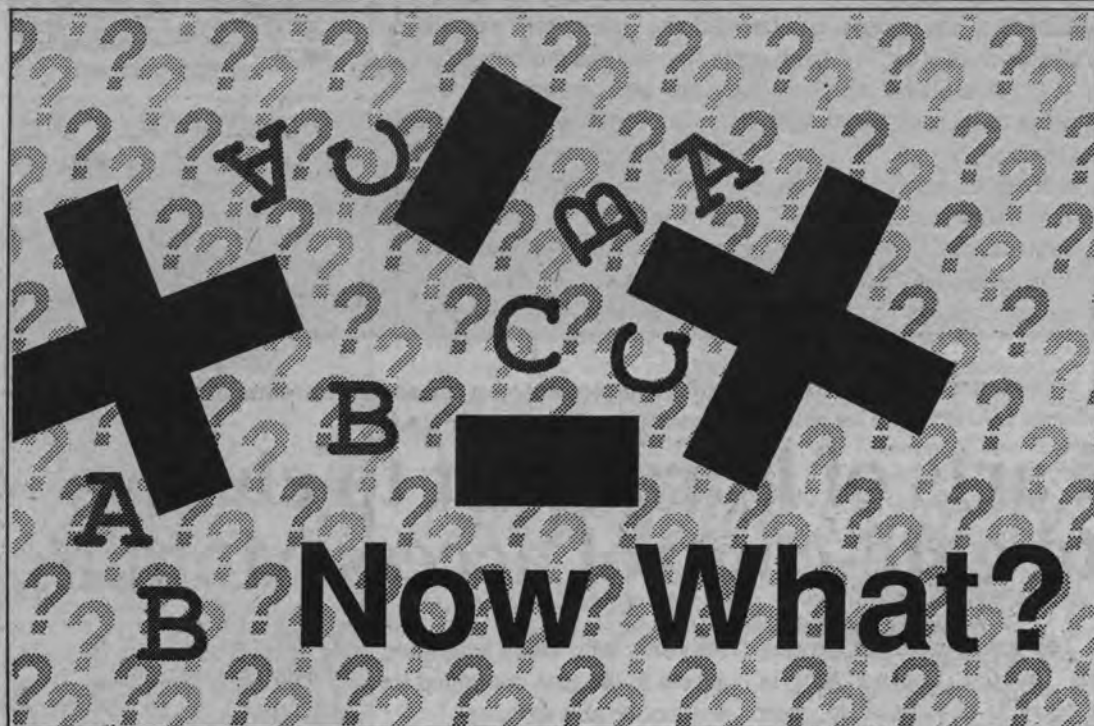
Each plus or minus is worth one-third of a quality point (carried to two decimal places.) That and a few hours of calculation should let you figure your new GPA.

Finally, the entire concept of plus/minus fails miserably because not everyone has to take the test.

The system is optional. It's up to the professor and/or department. Conceivably — two students in two different sections could perform exactly alike and get different grades. Variation between sections is bad enough already — now it will be worse.

We agree that a system that allows for more exact evaluation of student performance is desirable.

However, when initiated in a haphazard manner, the benefits get lost in the shuffle.



## Will to Power

A young boy looks in the mirror. He doesn't like what he sees. He has been barraged by such advertisements promoting the ideal look -- that bulky, muscled look evoked by such heroes as Rambo and the Terminator. As he lives in a society that doesn't wait for an answer, he looks for a solution... and finds it.

Steroids — the quick and easy answer.

Yes, the "solution" to his problem may seem quick and it may seem easy.

But it's not.

Last week, Sen. Joe



### Anne Villasenor

Biden Jr. held a hearing on campus concerning the serious effects steroids are having on the United States. With top Olympic athletes, sports trainers and medical experts testifying, Biden seemed to have a big problem on his hands... well, our hands.

The problem of steroids has indeed grown into a "problem of proportions."

Shooting steroids is just as bad as shooting up heroin. But there is a difference.

And unfortunately that difference is a positive one, or seems to be in the eyes of many, many men and women.

They don't believe its effects because they don't see them... yet.

The long run doesn't matter.

Our society lives for "now."

Unfortunately, if this keeps up, there won't be a "now" to live for.

As steroid abuse continues, what will athletes be competing for? The joy of the game? That

great sense of personal achievement?

Not quite.

Athletes won't be competing anymore. They'll look like athletes and they may sound like them too. But inside they'll just be steroids in disguise.

What is this country coming to? Isn't belief in yourself and determination enough to make it anymore?

Apparently not.

Today's youths are drawn toward the image of looking good and being number one — whatever it takes.

And it's not cheap either. Young kids pay between \$50 and \$400 to black market dealers for a 6-to-13-week cycle of pills and injectables. They see images of themselves as "big and powerful" in their bathroom mirrors with the help of these "aids." As a result, these drugs have become a \$500 billion industry.

To put it bluntly, steroids are killers. They have been found to cause liver and kidney damage, increased cholesterol levels and serious psychological effects.

In males, testicles shrink and breasts enlarge. Females develop masculine traits.

Psychologically, steroid takers have no means of control. They experience moodiness, depression and may go into what has been termed "roid rages" of irritability. One minute Joe might be cool and easygoing. A minute later he could be the next Terminator.

Looking at one of those "ultra-ripped" pictures of a guy's abdominals, I asked a friend how healthy a bodybuilder is (in comparison to a regular person). He said, "Sometimes that's the healthiest a person can get."

Well, maybe he was wrong.

Anne Villasenor is a copy editor of *The Review*.

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Editorial/Opinion: Pages 8 and 9 are reserved for opinion and commentary. The editorial above represents a consensus opinion of The Review staff and is written by the editorial editor, except when signed. The staff columns are the opinion of the author pictured. Cartoons represent the opinion of the artist. The letters to the editor contain the opinions of our readers.



# LETTERS

REVIEW  
April 14, 1989  
NEWARK, DE

## Greeks accuse *Review* of inattentiveness

During the course of the past few years, the generally attentive American citizen has been warned, lectured and inevitably threatened of the eminent dangers that the Greek system poses to all aspects of society. As university students and more specifically, Greek affiliated members of the university community, we have felt those accusations with more than our share of remorse and shame.

It becomes ironic then, when a fraternity or sorority steps beyond its stereotypical roles of fun and friendship and attempts to help alleviate more relevant societal maladies and yet still hears no thanks. As members of the Alpha Epsilon Pi Fraternity, we were extremely insulted at the lack of attention and enthusiasm that *The Review* displayed in its coverage of this past weekend's AIDS research basketball tournament.

Not only did this event stimulate Greek unity and pride throughout ten different competing schools with 256 athletes and over 600 spectators, but more importantly, it displayed caring and compassion on the parts of all participants and contributors. If our faithful, four star school newspaper could have seen how hard and long the tournament chairmen worked to make this weekend successful, maybe then they would have realized that it deserved more than a small paragraph on page 10 of Tuesday's *Review*.

But until then, keep reminding us of Greek liability, lawsuit and genocide, for we're sure Pat Benatar will come back in the fall.

Ian R. Hollander (AS 90)

Kenneth J. Steinberg (AS 89)  
Interfraternity Council Vice President

## Election editorial offends Newark resident

Your editorial of April 11 only reflects the foolish immature views of the university community. You argue from ignorance, idealism, and generalizations rather than from any firm view regarding the mayoral candidates in this election. But worse than that, you once again found an opportunity to take pot shots at Newark's residents.

Let me inform you misguided souls that the university is not the reason this town exists; it would still be around without your "high and mighty" attitudes and the university, albeit smaller and quieter. As a longtime resident of Newark, I am greatly offended by your pompous attitude towards this town. I hold a Delaware driver's license because I want to live in Newark, not out of convenience to get some lower tuition rates like so many students.

Newark exists for all its residents. But I think the people who have lived here for 10 or 20 years deserve much more of a say in what goes on than some students passing through the university in four years do. Doing as *The Review* so often does — propounding change without direction or discretion — you mirror the sad state of mind at this university.

John M. Grohol  
(AS 90)

*In the April 11 issue of The Review, a photograph of the university's precision skating team was incorrectly run next to an article about the embezzlement of funds from the Delaware Amateur Skating Foundation by a former university employee. The photo and cutline incorrectly implied the funds were embezzled from the Delaware ice skating team's funds.*

*The Review regrets this error.*

I THOUGHT ABOUT HAVING KIDS  
BUT CHANGED MY MIND



THAT'S MURDER!



MURDER?! ALL I DID  
WAS THINK ABOUT IT!



LIFE BEGINS  
AT CONCEPTION!



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## Inherit the Earth

Piscataway, N.J., 2017...

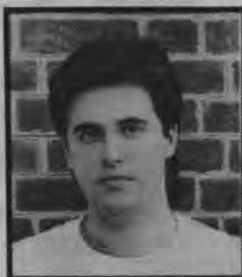
"Daddy, tell me a story."

"All right, son. I'll tell you what life was like when your dad was growing up. Things were a lot different, you know. Why, when I was your age, we had to walk in the snow for ten miles to get to school. Uphill — both ways!"

"Aw, come on, Dad!"

"I'm just teasing you, but it's true that we did walk to school. You see, back then the sky was a real bluish color, and..."

"You mean blue like



**Bob  
Bicknell**

this crayon?"

"No, Bobby, even bluer than that. In fact, most of the time, we didn't even mind walking to school because it was so beautiful outside. The air was cool and clean, there was nice green grass and every now and then, we'd see a squirrel or raccoon running around looking for food."

"A squirrel? Running around outside?"

"Yep, just like the kind you saw the other day in the zoo."

"How come there aren't any outside now, Daddy?"

"Well, there's nothing for them to eat anymore, son. Squirrels live in the trees and eat nuts. There used to be a lot of trees around here, but they were all cut down to make new houses, so the animals ran out of food. Besides, all the acid rain made the dirt real hard to grow trees and grass in."

"Oh...well, what else did you do when you were a kid?"

"Well, in the summertime, it would get warm, about 80 or 90 degrees — not as hot as the 120 or 130 degree summers we have now, but it was hot enough for us — we would go to the beach and swim in the ocean to cool off."

"Eeeew! You swam in the ocean? My teacher said we can't swim in the ocean because we could

get oil or chemicals on us, or get stuck with a needle. Weren't you afraid of that, Daddy?"

"Oh no, son. There was nothing wrong with the water back then. We'd walk along the beach ..."

"And you didn't step in any oil or anything?"

"Nope, we'd walk on the sand and look for sand crabs and clams and other things that lived in the sea."

"There were things that lived in the ocean?"

"Yes. Hard to believe now, isn't it? Grandma and Grandpa used to take your Aunt Lisa and Aunt Michelle and me a lot of places — that was a lot of fun."

"Did you go to the Metsdome to see baseball games?"

"Oh, no. Baseball stadiums were all outside when I was young. The air was a little more breathable and a lot clearer back then."

"Did you go on a lot of trips with Grandma and Grandpa?"

"Oh, sure! We'd all go to the park and play ball and have picnics. Remember where we saw those men in those funny suits putting those chemical barrels in the ground? Well, that used to be called John's Park, and that's where we used to go every Sunday."

"Daddy, you look so sad. Why don't you write a letter to the president and tell him how sad you are about all this stuff? My teacher said that if we think something's wrong, we can write our congressman or the president about it."

"That's a good idea, son...but it's a little too late for that now. I don't think there's nothing President Ricky Schroeder can do now. Maybe if more grown-ups listened when I was a kid, things wouldn't be so bad."

"Can we go for that walk outside now, Daddy?"

"Sure son — you go get your gas mask, goggles and protective suit, I'll be right there."

"Dad, do you think things will be better when I get to be your age?"

"I sure hope so, son."

*Bob Bicknell is a student affairs editor of The Review*



## Results of Newark Mayor's Race

	1st Dist.	2nd Dist.	3rd Dist.	4th Dist.	5th Dist.	6th Dist.	Total
Scott Feller	19	7	3	8	10	8	55
✓ Ron Gardner	801	156	370	213	395	89	2024
Ed Miller	301	88	230	67	115	51	852

Graphic by Darin Powell

## ...Gardner victorious

continued from page 1

some more DUI roadblocks on Main Street, particularly on weekend nights," Godwin said.

Colton, a member of the New Castle County Rainbow Coalition, said he was impressed with the turnout at the polls, but would have liked to have won.

"I'm obviously disappointed, but I'm glad that 310 people

were concerned enough with the issues of the Rainbow Coalition to make that choice," he said.

Gardner and Godwin both cited relations between the university and the city as one of their top priorities.

"Many people fail to realize that the university is [the city's] best customer," Gardner said.

## Namibia struggles for freedom from S. Africa

*This story is part of a series examining national and international issues.*

by Sharon O'Neal  
Assistant News Editor

The southwest African nation of Namibia has entered a transitional period which could soon lead to its independence from South Africa, a professor of African history said Wednesday.

A United Nations-approved resolution,

known as U.N. Security Council Resolution 435, plans for free elections to take place by next November, according to Professor Wunyabari Maloba.

Namibia, located on the southwestern coast of Africa, just south of Angola, has been a colony since 1885, when it was first colonized by Germany.

After being named a mandate territory by the League of Nations following World War I, Namibia was placed under the jurisdiction of South Africa. The League was to monitor its actions, however.

"Under this type of arrangement, South Africa was supposed to administer this territory and prepare it for independence," Maloba explained.

"It was not to be taken over by South Africa."

In 1946, however, the U.N. refused South Africa's request to annex Namibia. In the mid-1960s, South Africa disregarded this ruling and illegally governed Namibia as if it were a part of its own territory, Maloba said.

It was at this time that various

liberation movements, including the South-West Africa People's Organization (SWAPO), first employed what Maloba called "armed struggle."

Considered the most important liberation movement in Namibia, SWAPO was founded in 1959 and has since been under the leadership of Sam Nujoma.

"Initially, the [SWAPO] movement was nonviolent, but in 1966, it reverted to a violent, armed struggle," Maloba

continued to page 17

# Interested in Student Government?

A debate will be held between the potential future leaders of your Student Government.

WHEN: Monday, April 17th - 4:00 p.m.  
WHERE: Rodney Room - Student Center

## ALL WELCOME!!!



## ...new grading system set for '90

continued from page 1

said. "That would be confusing and unfair."

Departments and faculty members can, however, opt not to use the plus/minus system, said Dr. Arthur Halprin, vice president of the Faculty Senate.

"No one can be forced to use the plus/minus system," said Halprin.

"I think, though, that it's a system that will permit a more accurate grading system and will allow faculty to make distinctions and gradations that you won't have without the

plus/minus system," Halprin added.

Keirstin Spicer (AS 90) said she did not like the idea of a plus/minus system.

"I think it's a bad idea not to be given credit for an A plus," said Spicer. "If you've worked hard enough to have an A-plus average, then you should be given credit for that."

Stephen Paroli (AS 91) said he did not like the fact that some professors may be using the plus/minus system, while others may opt not to use it.

"I might end up with a B

minus in a course, while someone who has the exact same grade in the same course with a different professor could get a B just because that professor doesn't want to use the [plus/minus system]," said Paroli. "That's not fair."

Jill Altman (AS 90) said she thought the system was a good idea.

"It's not really fair for a person with a very high B and a person with a very low B to get the same grade," Altman explained. "With this system, there will be more differentiation."

## ...diversity training workshop

continued from page 1

Administrative Coordinator for Equity Institute, Inc. Angela DoCanto said, "We are a client-oriented organization and we design our program based on the goals and needs of our employers."

Cynthia E. Cummings, member of the Commission to Promote Racial and Cultural Diversity Task Force for Arranging and Coordinating Training Efforts, said three consulting teams were brought to

campus before Equity Institute was chosen.

"These teams were evaluated on the mini workshops they presented to the committee," Cummings said.

The task force chose Equity Institute because it agreed with the firm's philosophical framework, according to Cummings.

"The training techniques they intend to employ are not just intellectual, but they ask individuals to confront their own personal attitudes as well,"

Cummings said. "If [the program participants] work to change personally, they can work to change their departments."

Trabant said, "I am hoping that this [program] is a mechanism that the university can participate in to heighten awareness so that we can all live as one on this campus."

Miles said, "We do have diversity here already — we just need a program to manage this diversity."

## Since '85 approval, plus/minus system experiences delays

by Kathy Hartman  
Staff Reporter

The plus/minus grading system, tentatively set to be in effect by fall of 1990, has undergone some refinements since its original approval May 6, 1985.

The system entails the use of pluses and minuses in accordance with the level of the letter grade the student receives.

Originally, each plus and minus was worth one-third of a quality point, or .3 points, above or below the ordinary letter grade.

Pluses and minuses will still be worth one-third of a quality point, but they will be carried out to two decimal places above or below the ordinary letter grade.

For example, an A minus equals 3.67, a B plus equals 3.33, and a B minus equals 2.67. These values will be used for all grades, with the exception of an A plus.

The idea of having the grade of A plus was discussed, but was eventually defeated.

Faculty Senator Theodore Braun said he thinks the plus/minus system should include the A plus, since its exclusion may be an injustice to those students who have the highest grades.

"I'm concerned about the students who fall into the categories of *summa cum laude*, *magna cum laude* and *cum laude*," Braun

said.

"Not having A pluses in the system will make it more difficult for them to keep their high grades, especially those with a 4.0 grade-point average."

"We need to do something to help our best students strive for academic excellence, too," said Braun. "That's one of the purposes of the university."

The minimum requirement for acceptable academic standing and conferral of degrees remains a 2.0 for undergraduate students, and a 3.0 for graduate students.

If a graduate student receives two B pluses and one C plus, his/her grade point index would be 2.9666, which is considered below the set standard.

Dr. Jeffrey Raffel, acting dean of the college of Urban Affairs and Public Policy, said many universities have switched to the plus/minus system in the past decade, and are satisfied with it.

"Students [at the university] tend to only look at the negative grades," said Raffel.

"Yet, of the schools we surveyed that have recently implemented the [plus/minus system], the students' grades generally didn't go down, except for the 4.0 students."

The implementation of the plus/minus system has been delayed in order to reprogram the university computers for facilitating the system.

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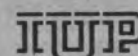
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# Rush exposition presents variety of sorority options

by Sharon Juska  
Staff Reporter

The Panhellenic Council sponsored its second annual Rush Expo Monday night in the Rodney Room of Perkins Student Center.

"We want this to be an informative night for prospective rushees," Dina Stevens (AS 90), rush chairwoman, said.

The night was the first in a series of activities leading up to fall rush, she said.

"It really is a short time, although we wouldn't want it to be longer," she said. "To get a taste of rush ahead of time is beneficial to the sisters and to the girls who are interested in rushing."

The spring rush activities are informal, Stevens said. Lindsay Remington (BE 91), assistant rush chairwoman, said formal rush in the fall takes place during the course of two weeks.

Each of the seven sororities in

Panhellenic set up tables with colorful balloons and decorations.

Most displayed composite photographs and Sigma Kappa also included three elaborate scrapbooks showing their past activities.

All the sororities had at least 10 representatives there to talk to prospective rushees.

Stevens said most of the sororities will host open houses and other events starting the week of April 25 and continuing through mid-May.

Remington said the turnout was not as big as she had wanted. "It seems like some people, especially freshmen, still don't really know what the Rush Expo is," she said.

She then added the Panhellenic rush committee would be meeting with the rush chairwomen from other sororities to determine how to increase publicity for the next rush-related event.



The Review/Dan Della Piazza

All of the campus sororities had a chance to show their individual personalities at the Rush Expo Monday night in the Student Center.

## ...Carla Stone teaches in USSR

continued from page 6

was their first experience with participatory educational studies.

"The business executives were very warm, very friendly and extraordinarily curious about America," she said.

In contrast to Chinese citizens, the Soviets have been

very hesitant to do business with the United States, Stone said.

She attributed this fact to currency problems, since the ruble cannot be freely exchanged.

"Exchange rates are an extreme impediment to doing trade," she said.

"[The Soviet Union] is a

country in transition — going from a centrally-planned economy to an economy more responsive to market demand."

The pilot program has generated a great deal of interest, Stone said.

Stone has been interviewed by the Soviet press, as well as by *Time* magazine and ABC News.

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# Career Planning offers open house for job hunters

by Melanie Jenkins  
Staff Reporter

University juniors participated in the 8th annual junior open house at the Career Planning and Placement Office in Raub Hall Tuesday and Wednesday.

The program was designed to introduce juniors to the services provided by the office, said Stephen Sciscione, associate director of Career Planning and Placement.

Students were given a half-hour tour that focused on the four areas of career planning provided by the office: the campus interview program, resource center, field experience program and career programming.

The campus interview program has 325 recruiting companies that interview on campus for jobs, he said. These companies include AT & T, DuPont de Nemours E.I. and Company and Mobil Oil Corp.

The resource center, Sciscione said, provides employment directories for part-time, summer-time and full-time professional jobs.

Students are able to apply for jobs listed in the directory without being charged the fee that employment agencies usually charge.

The field experience program places students in volunteer jobs throughout the Newark-Wilmington area, he said. But the program is more



The Review/Tim Swartz

The Office of Career Planning and Placement offered a two-day open house for juniors interested in seeking employment opportunities.

for freshmen, sophomores and juniors, he added.

Students are placed in jobs related to their majors which provide practical experience for resumes, he said.

The Career Planning and Placement Office also provides workshops for students ranging from resume writing to interviewing skills to dressing for success.

The purpose of the Career Planning and Placement Office, according to Sciscione, is not to place students in jobs but instead to teach them job seeking skills.

# Reading program may expand beyond frosh

by Sue Coffey  
Staff Reporter

Dr. Eric Brucker said Wednesday at the President's Open Forum that the Freshman Reading Program might be expanded in the future to include upperclassmen.

Brucker, dean of the College of Business and Economics, spoke at the forum in Memorial Hall about the impact of the Freshman Reading Program.

Brucker, co-chairman of the program, said 1,500 freshmen

participated in the program and 70 faculty members and professionals volunteered to lead the discussion sessions.

"Generally speaking, most of the discussion groups were exciting. It worked," Brucker said. "The faculty was surprised the students actually talked."

Many faculty members feel the program should include sophomores, juniors and seniors.

The program, which was developed over the past two years and introduced last fall, consists of a voluntary reading

list that is currently sent to incoming freshmen in order to prepare them for college.

Students also participated in discussion groups about one of the books they read.

The goal of the program is to encourage students to enjoy reading and interpreting literature on a regular basis, Brucker said.

An ad-hoc committee that

represented several disciplines selected the books on the list.

"The committee was divided

continued to page 15

## TO ALL FRESHMEN

A Panel Discussion on Liberalism — Tuesday, April 18th

On Tuesday, April 18, at 7:30 p.m. in Smith 120, The Freshman Class is invited to a panel discussion on the development of modern Liberalism. Professor David Hoekma (Philosophy) will discuss the origins of modern Liberalism in the late seventeenth century; Professor Philip Flynn (English) will discuss moral and economic Liberalism in the eighteenth century; Professor Kevin Kerrane (English) will discuss the development of Liberalism in the nineteenth century; and Professor David Ingersoll (Political Science) will discuss the emergence of Democratic-Socialist Liberalism within our own times. In the question period to follow, the audience and panelists will attempt to define how the term liberal has changed in its meaning and what the term might mean today.

Although this discussion has been inspired by Free to Choose, one of the books on the Freshman Reading List, it has been designed for a general audience, and should be of interest to all of us who wish to make intelligent political decisions. The discussion and subsequent question period will last 90 minutes.

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# classifieds/personals

continued from page 33

Director of Public Safety, 79 Amstel Ave., by April 19th.

To make your Junior year the best, vote for TINA BAVIS for next year's JUNIOR CLASS PRESIDENT.

Kappa Alpha and Sigma Kappa's COUCH POTATO MARATHON; May 1-3. Come watch us sit for 52 hours and raise money for your favorite charities, Alzheimers and Muscular Dystrophy.

SCUBA for DUSC WE ARE THE GREEK TICKET!!!

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MALE STRIPPER - girls birthdays, etc. - 292-2150

Wish you had someone to turn to when you were a freshman? JOIN THE STUDENT CONNECTION and be a Big Brother/Sister for an incoming freshman. Applications available in the Student Center, Library, and Christiana Commons, or call the Alumni Office at 451-2341.

One female roommate needed to share 2 bdrm. Park Place Apt. for next year. Call Lucille at 453-9020 or Trin at 737-3944.

Help fight Muscular Dystrophy and Alzheimer's Disease by donating money towards Kappa Alpha's and Sigma Kappa's COUCH POTATO MARATHON. May 1-3 in front of the KA house.

WENDY HABECKER: To the best little sis! Hope you had a good week. Al, Amy

BRAZIL - Do you think I'm DANGEROUS? Muchado.

Come here a debate between the potential future leaders of DUSC. Monday, April 17 at 4pm in the Rodney Room. ALL WELCOME.

J.C. (LITTLE MONKEY):

WHEEEEEEW! CAN I HAVE SOME UPRITE LEMON AND LIME SODA? -ODIE.

All SIGMA KAPPA SISTERS and your LUCKY DATES, get ready because tonites the nite!

ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA enjoyed meeting everyone who attended the Rush Expo. We look forward to seeing you at our Open House, Friday, May 5th.

GAMMA SIG - Get psyched!!! The semi is only one day away!!!

JOE AT THE STUDENT CENTER DELI BAR - IT WAS NICE MEETING YOU. LOVE YOUR NEW FRIEND.

Freshmen women - Don't miss ALPHA PHI'S ICE CREAM SOCIAL on April 25 from 3 - 5 pm.

ATO, Pika, AXO - We had a great time at the mixer last night! The sisters of ALPHA PHI.

Guess what MATT KELLY? I weigh less than you.

ALPHA SIG - Thanks for a great mixer - From the Brothers of PHI PSI.

Valerie: Happy 20th Birthday! The last six months have been great - I love you! Keith.

WILBURFEST IS COMING! SATURDAY, MAY 6. ADMISSION TICKETS IN THE FORM OF BUTTONS AVAILABLE FOR \$4 AT RAINBOW RECORDS, WONDERLAND, THE NEWARK CO-OP, AND WILBUR STREET RESIDENTS. A DAY OF FUN IN THE SUN WITH ONE, MONTANA WILDAXE, CRAZY PLANET BAND AND OTHERS. BENEFITS THE EMMAUS HOUSE.

ASHBY'S GRILLE NOW OPEN! NEW MENU! 19 HAINES STREET.

Jill Morrison - Happy Birthday! Let's celebrate this weekend - ok? Love, Carol.

MIMI - This is your last birthday at U

of D! The big 22 at last. Have a blast! I know you will! Love Meg.

Do you have B.O.? Buddha Overload, We do.

HEY COAL! Put your dancing shoes on - Saturday night will be wild! Love, YBS

KARIN & MIMI - WELCOME TO THE GRAY-HAIRED WORLD OF 22! MISERY LOVES COMPANY - TOGETHER WE'LL MAKE IT WORTH IT! HAVE A GREAT BIRTHDAY - BOTH OF YOU! LOVE KATHY.

The parking advisory committee is meeting to discuss changes in the parking regulations and fee structure for the 1989-90 academic year. Suggestions should be submitted in writing to Douglas Tuttle, Director of Public Safety, 79 Amstel Ave., by April 19th.

Digger - Do you want to play charades? Love, me.

Debbie Brenner: Happy Birthday to my favorite sister, Love Laura.

Hey ALPHA PHI -- who will be the next Bordeaux Beau?

GRAFFITI is the WORD. SAYS LAURIE, DEBBIE, and LAURA. SEE YOU TONIGHT.

To the "SOFTBALL PLAYERS" at Papermill: "Where's the beer and entertainment?" Congratulations to MISSY FENN and SUEZ BYRNS for being such "interesting" people.

BENTH - There is no piano tied to your

ass. Take me out to dinner like you were supposed to, before you get amnesia again. CRASH.

BIOLOGY MAJORS: TODAY is the LAST DAY for tee shirt orders. 225 McKinley.

RACHEL AND EVE: "I CAN'T WAIT UNTIL TOMORROW - "GIANT, GIANT \_ \_ \_ \_ \_!!" WE HOUSED DAYTONA." SORRY A LITTLE LATE - LOVE YA'S -AUDRA.

TKE--We had a great time at the mixer! Love, LAMBDA KAPPA BETA.

JENNIFER WINTER - Happy 21st Birthday. The countdown is over!! Love, Valerie.

AOII PLEDGES hope you had a GREAT big/little week!

To all my friends and especially my roommates that made my birthday excellent - you guys are the best! Ily - Martina

It's coming! Don't miss it! ALPHA PHI'S ICE CREAM SOCIAL on April 25. 3:00-5:00pm.

Sigma Nu - Thanx for a super mailbox mixer. Love - ALPHA PHI.

WHAT, TODAY ISN'T MICHELLE GIBBONS' BIRTHDAY!?! Have a great weekend MITCH - Happy 19th... Love your VOO DOO LOVE HUT Buddis, Peg, Jen, Gwyn and Alyssa.

The parking advisory committee is meeting to discuss changes in the parking regulations and fee structure for the 1989-90 academic year. Suggestions should be submitted in writing to Douglas Tuttle, Director of Public Safety, 79 Amstel Ave., by April 19th.

MICHELLE NEWMAN, Thanks for

being such a great lab partner and getting me thru. GOOD LUCK with track. Rich C.

Bill - Which hurts more, your ankle or your wallet?

KA, ATO, and ALPHA SIG - we had a blast last Saturday - Thanks, AXO

ANDIE (like a guy) - Have a super birthday, remember Southgate? Great Concert! I love ewe! JW

SIGMA KAPPAS: It's been a long time coming, but we've EARNED this one! AXO thanks PIKA, ATO and ALPHA PHI for last night's mixer!

To the HOT guy in the band who USED to wear a yellow jacket, thanks for taking care of me. YGG.

Thanks to Amy Miller, Gina Barreca and everyone else who helped with the Rush Expo. You did a fantastic job. -Valerie.

AOII had a great time meeting the girls at the rush expo.

LINDA SCOTT - Thanks for making my Birthday the best ever! True friends pass out TOGETHER!

CARTER FOX. Happy 20th sweetie. These past 3 months have been great. You're the best. Hillary.

Free ice cream for all freshmen women. Where? ALPHA PHI House on 153 Courmey St. When? April 25 from 3:00-5:00pm.

STEPHANIE KULAK: You're great-looking! Know me yet?

BEAGLE: You look like ya like to eat! How 'bout the Center Post on my card!



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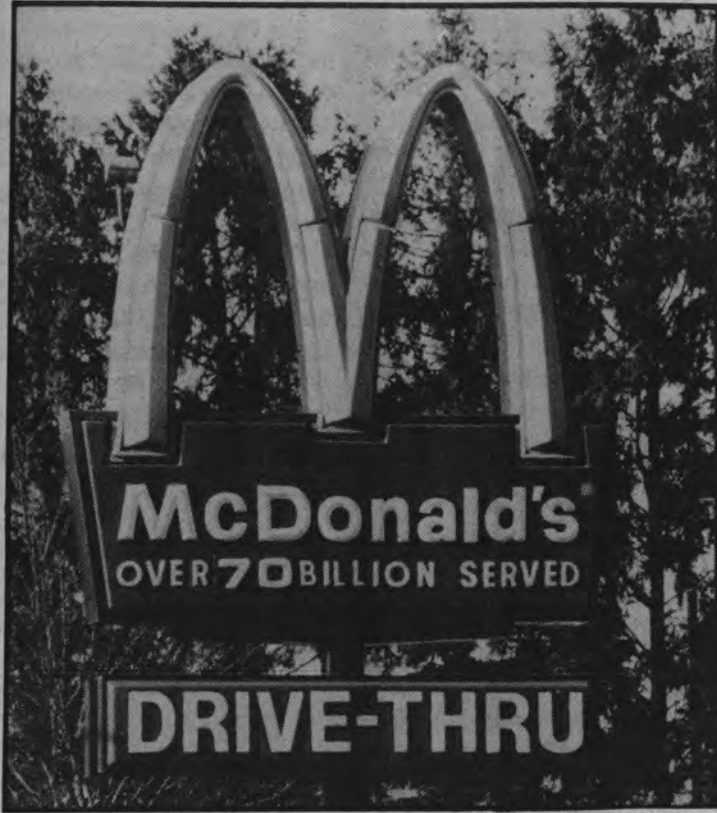
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# This week in UD history...



The Review/File Photo

In 1982, McDonalds delivered to dorms on South College Avenue after 10 p.m. with no delivery charge.

This week in UD history, according to *The Review*...

In 1973, the Delaware attorney general's office cleared the way for women to have abortions in Delaware.

If the woman was under 18 or unmarried, she would have to get written permission from a parent.

Again in 1973, the History and Government of Delaware class, H203, requirement was eliminated.

In 1976, Richard Aumiller, former director of the University Theatre, spoke at a Gay Consciousness Symposium, while he awaited a response on his appeal to be reinstated to his position for which he was refused on the

grounds of alleged advocacy of homosexuality.

Again in 1976, university sophomore, Gary Celeste, was shot and killed when a 15-year-old Newark resident was shooting at birds near the Delaware Stadium.

In 1982, McDonalds delivered to certain dorms on South College Avenue after 10 p.m. with no delivery charge or minimum order requirement.

Also in 1982, jazz musician

Roy Ayers performed at Carpenter Sports Building, sponsored by the Minority Center and the Minority Student Programming Advisory Board.

In 1986, a group of students and community members staged demonstrations around campus, depicting life for blacks in South Africa, in order to increase awareness of apartheid.

The demonstrations protested the university's \$47.6-million investments in American corporations with operations in South Africa.

## ...reading program may expand

continued from page 13

into four sub-committees. These groups represent the literature, history, philosophy and science departments," Brucker

said.

The goal was to compile a list both interesting and varied, said Brucker.

"We chose books that were challenging, yet geared toward

18-year-olds.

"A reading-list program would set an intellectual tone and allow students to feel comfortable in an unstructured way," Brucker said.

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## ...Greenpeace group protests

continued from page 3

er from Greenpeace.

"But some get a little nasty and say that we have to get off the grounds," he added.

Mitterman said, "Each time we're out, the manager makes a call to [Burger King] corporate headquarters.

"Each time we're out here we can stir up public awareness of the whaling issue," she added.

"I think it's really important to save the whales and stop the slaughter," said Chin-A Panaccione (AS 92).

"That's the whole reason for coming out here."

Jeff Stranz (AS 89), president of the University Wildlife Conservation Club, said he agreed.

"We're here to help out because it's true, the whales are dying," he said.

The IWC ban permits whaling for scientific purposes provided that the meat is not exported.

However, Iceland receives about \$14 million a year in profit from whale exports, Mittermann added.

"They're hoping world attention will be drawn away from the fact that they are whaling by saying it's for scientific research," she said.

## ...environmental organization

continued from page 3

Siska said whaling is illegal, except when used for scientific research, which requires a \$2 million fee.

Whaling companies, however, are "whaling under the guise of science" and have provoked non-violent, direct action by Greenpeace members, he said.

Greenpeace is best known for confronting whalers in inflatable boats and placing themselves between the harpoon and the whales, he said.

"When a whale is killed, only 49 percent of it is sold as meat to Japan, while the rest of the mammal is trashed," Siska said.

"Icelanders have not listened

to protests because they don't like to be told what to do in their own waters," he explained.

Although Iceland is a sovereign country, the U.S. government has imposed sanctions against Iceland for whaling in international waters, he said.

"The government, though, has not enforced them so Greenpeace is doing the enforcing for them by initiating the boycott," Siska said.

With the help of over 3 million members who support Greenpeace with private donations, 11 countries have stopped killing whales, Mittermann said.

Students at the presentation said they supported the work of

Greenpeace.

"Whether these [corporations] are going to be apathetic depends on if they care or not. I think the more informed people are, the more progress will be made," said a member of the College Democrats, Matthew Miccones (AS 92).

Jim Sturdivant (AS 92), a member of the Wildlife Conservation Club, said, "I've always been very impressed with Greenpeace's non-violent stand."

Stephen Cataldo (AS 90), president of the College Democrats, said he plans to start a letter-writing campaign with his organization.

**AN INVITATION TO COME JOIN THE CREW...**

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## ...Namibia struggles

continued from page 10

explained.

Although SWAPO's main purpose as a movement was to liberate Namibia, Maloba said, it had other goals to achieve that end, such as an ending racism and colonial occupation, and promoting the advancement of Africans and a more equitable land distribution.

"Because of its mineral riches," Maloba said, "South Africa has been very reluctant to give [Namibia] up."

Maloba said Namibia is rich in gold, diamonds and copper, all important industries for the Namibian economy.

South African soldiers have been fighting SWAPO guerrillas in the northern Namibia since the 1960s, and an end to the fighting is one of the provisions in Resolution 435.

According to a recent issue of *Time* magazine, U.N. peacekeeping troops will oversee the disbanding of SWAPO guerrillas in Angolan camps and the with-

drawal of the 50,000 South African troops stationed in Namibia.

By the time elections arrive, there are to be only 1,500 South African soldiers remaining.

SWAPO, according to Maloba, is the most prominent party in Namibia and will likely win the November elections.

"SWAPO has overwhelming support," Maloba said.

He described SWAPO as an advocate of "progressive democratic government," calling for free elections, a mixed economy and non-alignment.

Although Namibia is technically Africa's last colony, Maloba said the South African system of apartheid constitutes colonization of the blacks there by the whites.

South Africa "is the last remaining bastion of colonization in Africa," Maloba said.

"I think the most profound implication of Namibia's independence is on the liberation of South Africa itself."

## ...president defends

continued from page 2

opportunity.

Miles said he is sensitive to the concerns raised by some groups over the process.

"If we're really concerned about the issue of managing

diversity on this campus, then we need to get beyond the process," he said.

Despite the conflict that has been raised since his appointment, Miles said he expects to have the full cooperation of all groups involved.

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# Winter Session '90

## STUDY ABROAD PROGRAMS

### PRELIMINARY ANNOUNCEMENT

Additional programs are currently being developed and will be announced shortly. Contact the sponsoring departments or faculty directors for details.

**GENEVA-** Departments of Business Administration (451-2555), Political Science (451-2355), and Economics (451-2564).  
**PSC/EC/BU 341 - The Environment of the Multinational Corp.** (3 cr) Prerequisite EC 152  
**EC 340 - International Economic Relations (3 cr)**  
 Prerequisite: ED 151 or permission of instructor  
**BU 307 - International Business Management (3 cr)**  
**PSC 416 - Transnational Relations & World Management (3cr)**  
**FLL 167 - Conversational French (1 cr)**

Program will explore various aspects of transnational relations: political and economic phenomena, international financial systems and business practices of multinational corporations.

Contact: Dr. L. Donnelley

**COSTA RICA-** Departments of Educational Studies (451-2324) and Foreign Languages and Literatures (451-2591)  
**SP 112 - Intermediate Spanish II (3 cr)**  
**SP 205 - Culture Through Conversation (3 cr)**  
**SP 207 - Contemporary Latin America (3 cr)**  
**XX 366 - Independent Study (3 cr) Special permission required**  
 Students may take up to six credits: one of the language courses and the culture course (207).  
 Director: Dr. James Davis

**SPAIN-** Department of Foreign Languages and Literatures (451-2591)  
**SP 106 - Spanish II Elementary/Intermediate (4 cr)**  
**SP 107 - Spanish III - Intermediate (4 cr)**  
**SP 205 - Spanish Conversation (3 cr)**  
**SP 208 - Contemporary Spain (3 cr)**  
**SP 366 - Independent Study (3 cr) Special permission required**  
 Students may take up to 7 credits: one of the language courses and the culture course (208).  
 Director: Dr. T. Lathrop

**ENGLAND/SCOTLAND-** Educational Development (451-2573)  
**EDD 305- Elementary Curriculum: Language Arts (3 cr)**  
**EDD 335- Elementary Curriculum : Mathematics (3 cr)**  
**EDD 336- Middle School Math. Curriculum & Methods (3cr)**  
**EDD 366- Independent Study (3 cr) Special permission required**  
 Comparison of schools in England, Scotland, and the United States, particularly in relation to language arts and mathematics education.  
 Director: Dr. W. Moody

**GREAT BRITAIN-** Department of Nursing Science (451-1253)  
**N 411- Cultural Diversity in Nursing: A Clinical Course (3 cr)**  
 Prerequisite : N 407. Exceptions may be made for junior students.  
 A program for upper division nursing majors emphasizing knowledge of and experiences with other cultures through direct interaction with clients and health care personnel in a selected cultural context.  
 Contact: Dr. Evelyn Hayes or Dr. Larry Purnell

### DOMESTIC

#### Denver, San Francisco, Miami

Department of Textiles, Design and Consumer Economics (451-8711).

**TDC 321-10 Comparative Study of Regional Merchandising Marts (3 cr)**

**TDC 321-11 Regional Fashion Industries and Promotional Techniques (3 cr)**

Students will examine apparel marts and fashion apparel industries in the 3 cities visited. Aspects which will be covered include: product, sources and specialties; ownerships and organizational structure of marts; retailers, manufacturers, public relations and fashion marketing forms of the fashion industry.

Director: Ms. K. Schaeffer

**GREAT BRITAIN-** Department of Mechanical Engineering (451-2421)  
**ME 467 - Origins of Engineering (3 cr.)**

This program will examine the development of Mechanical and Civil Engineering primarily through the study of historical machines and structures at various museums of industry and industrial archeology sites in United States and Great Britain. Principles of design and operation of these historical machines and structures will be explored using contemporary methods of engineering analysis.

Director: Dr. H. Kingsbury

**LONDON-** Departments of Geography (451-2294) and Honors (451-2340)

Society, Art, and Culture in London:

**G 102-80/10 - Human Geography (3 cr)**

**G 266-80/10 - Independent Study (1 cr)**

Study the development of London as a major world city, from the perspectives of planning, design, architecture, art and theatre. Includes tracing on the ground London's historical and contemporary urban landscape, and examining its cultural life through painting and theatrical performances. An excursion to the English Lake District will explore aspects of British rural landscapes. Students must enroll in both courses. Offered for Honors and non-Honors credit.

Director: Dr. P. Rees

**GERMANY-** Department of Foreign Languages & Literatures (451-2591)

**GER 106 - German II - Elementary/ Intermediate (4 cr)**

**GER 107 - German III - Intermediate (4 cr)**

**GER 205 - German Conversation (3 cr)**

**GER 208 - Contemporary Germany (3 cr)**

**GER 366 - Independent Study (3 cr) Special permission required**

Students may take up to 7 credits: one of the language courses and the culture course (208).

Director: Ms. E. Gilgenast

**LYON-** Department of Economics (451-2564)

**EC 367 - U.S. Industrial Policy (3 cr)**

U.S. economic policy and its impact on U.S. businesses. The course emphasizes the U.S. government's antitrust, regulatory and trade policies.

**EC 367 - French Industrial Policy (3 cr)**

French economic policy and its impact on French, European and U.S. businesses. The course emphasizes the historical origins of direct French control over businesses and the current changes in economic policy due to France's integration into the European Economic Community. Prerequisite: ED 151

Director: Dr. J. Mulligan

**ITALY-** Department of Political Science (451-2355)

**PSC 442 - Problems of Western European Politics: Italian Political System (3 cr)**

The course will explore the Italian constitutional structures within the political system including the role of the Catholic Church, the North/South division, the economy, the party system (including the largest Communist party in the West), and elections. Students will live in at least five of Italy's diverse regions, observe a variety of governmental bodies, and meet with distinguished Italian scholars and officials.

Director: Dr. James Magee

**FRANCE-** Department of Foreign Languages and Literatures (451-2591)

**FR 106 - French II - Elementary/Intermediate (4 cr)**

**FR 107 - French III - Intermediate (4 cr)**

**FR 205 - French Conversation (3 cr)**

**FR 208 - Contemporary France (3 cr)**

**FR 366 - Independent Study (3 cr) Special permission required**

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Director: Dr. M. Donaldson-Evans



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## ...Sam's sign raffle

continued from page 7

while the fraternity will keep the half with the name and address. This way it will not matter if the winner is not present at the time of the raffle, said Kestner.

Rob Schwinger (AS 90), president of Alpha Phi Omega said, "We are very excited about the raffle because Sam's was quite big among the stu-

dent population and we hope to make a lot of money for a good cause."

Raffle tickets will cost \$1 and may be purchased from fraternity brothers or pledges, said Hugg. Campus organizations may also purchase tickets as a group, he added.

"I think the Sam's sign would bring a touch of class to any abode," Hugg said.

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# Campus Calendar

## Friday, April 14

**Seminar:** "Principles and Practice of Food Texture Measurement," sponsored by the Department of Food Service and the College of Human Resources. 114 Memorial Hall, 1:25 p.m.

**Poetry:** Poetry reading sponsored by the English department. 110 Memorial Hall, 7:30 p.m.

**Seminar:** Biochemistry semi-

nar, "Synthesis of Inhibitors and Substrates of Phospholipase A2." 203 Drake Hall, 4 p.m.

**Dancing:** U. of D. International Folk Dancing. Daugherty Hall, 8:30-11:00 p.m.

**Seminar:** Geography seminar, "Creativity and Milieu." 204 Robinson Hall, 3:30 p.m.

**Seminar:** Composite Materials seminar, "Composite Structures — Theory vs. Practice: Some Personal Experiences." 106 Composite Manufacturing

Science Laboratory, 11:30 a.m.

## Saturday, April 15

**Theater:** "Swan Esther." Bacchus Theatre, Perkins Student Center, 8:15 p.m.

## Sunday, April 16

**Recital:** Pianist Marie-Christine

Delbeau. Loudis Recital Hall, Amy E. du Pont Music Building, 3 p.m.

**Film:** "El Norte," sponsored by the International Film Series. 140 Smith Hall, 7:30 p.m.

## Monday, April 17

**Seminar:** Economics Seminar, "Legislative Parties, Vote-trading and Transaction Costs." 328 Purnell Hall, 3:30 p.m.

**Lecture:** History lecture, "Dynamics of System Growth." 436 Ewing Hall, noon.

**Seminar:** Plant Science seminar, "Characterizing the Variability of Soil Denitrification." 203 Worriow Hall, noon.

**Seminar:** Entomology and Applied Ecology seminar, "Egg Dumping in Goldneys: Interaction of Density-Frequency Dependence." 201 Townsend Hall, 4 p.m.

## RECREATION AND INTRAMURAL PROGRAMS

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At Carpenter Sports Bldg.

GENERAL INFORMATION: Basic and advanced techniques of juggling will be taught using a variety of equipment, I.E., clubs, cigar boxes, devil sticks, rings, etc.

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## Tuesday at

# DOWN UNDER

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**Sponsored by**  
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**Starts at 9:30 p.m.**

## ENTREPRENEUR SOCIETY MEETING

DATE: Tuesday, April 18

TIME: 3:30

PLACE: 301 Student Center

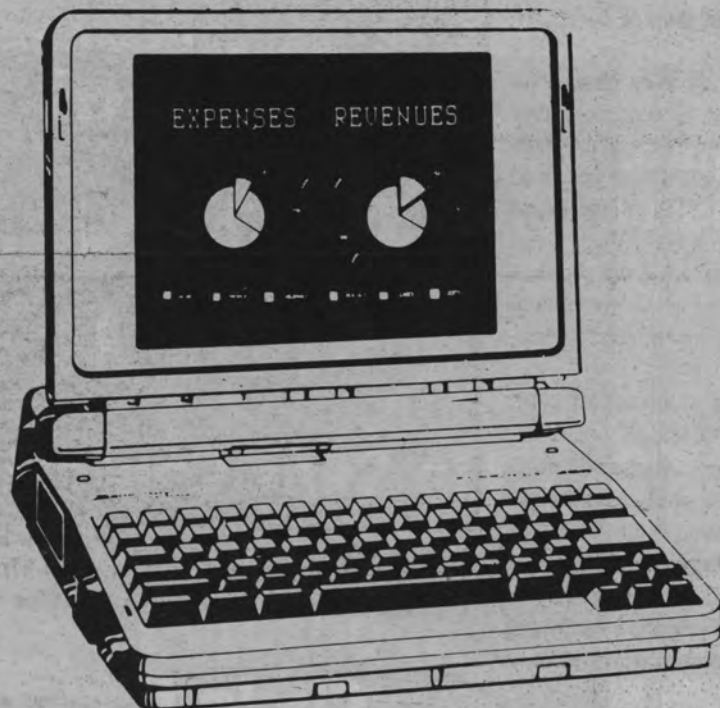
- All members and those interested are welcome.





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## Women in Motion offers beauty with a healthy beat

by Stephanie Ebbert  
Features Editor

The local movers and shakers — not to mention the loafers and the couch potatoes — are in for a shake-up.

Next to Weight Watchers in Newark's College Square Shopping Center, a new fitness center opened Sunday, and is guaranteed to put women in motion.

Its name swears by it.



The Review/Eric Russell

Aerobics instructor Missy Felice (PE 90) works out at Newark's new salon, Women In Motion.

Women In Motion is for all kinds of women — old or young, fit or fat, and even pregnant, says owner Lorraine Bolger.

"I think because of the variety of things I have, I would say that I'm just gearing myself toward women," she says.

Women In Motion is no run-of-the-mill, toe-tapping fitness center. It's a workout spa and beauty haven all-in-one. The center features yoga, body waxing, gymnastics, Swedish massages, European sea clay body wraps, a tanning bed, pre-natal exercises, sauna, toning tables, manicures, pedicures and sculptured nails, Shiatsu and reflexology.

Not to mention babysitting services.

Far from a feminist, Bolger had no intentions of offending men by opening a ladies-only spa. She simply wanted to offer women a place to go for all their beauty and fitness needs.

"I'd like to see this as a mini-retreat, your shelter from the world," says Bolger. "You could come in and know that it's safe, it's educational and it's comforting. You could go out and feel a lot healthier than when you came in. You'd feel a lot prettier."

The center's educational programs will be offered Monday nights, as guest speakers discuss topics ranging from premenstrual syndrome to dressing for the office, and from drug abuse to stress relief.

And Bolger hopes that with the range of services offered, Women In Motion will appeal to all women

— regardless of the pace at which they're currently moving.

Students can take advantage of aerobics classes — offered from 6:30 a.m. through 8:15 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and afternoons Fridays through weekends — for \$35 per month. Both high-impact and tight-and-tone classes are being offered, to suit members at varying levels of fitness.

Six toning tables — including a sit-up table, a vibrating mat and a leg rotation table — are geared toward those who are not active, particularly overweight or out-of-shape people.

"It's a good way to start into an exercise program," Bolger says. "It's isometric, not aerobic."

Even expectant mothers can keep themselves moving at the salon. Very low impact, pre-natal aerobics classes will be taught in accordance with American College of Obstetrics and Gynecology guidelines.

According to Lisa Derkits (PE 90), who will be instructing such aerobics classes, "It's good for toning and you still get as good a cardiovascular workout as possible."

And after childbirth, women can continue to frequent Women In Motion, taking advantage of free babysitting services. The nursery will be open free of charge through May 31, but may remain free, depend-



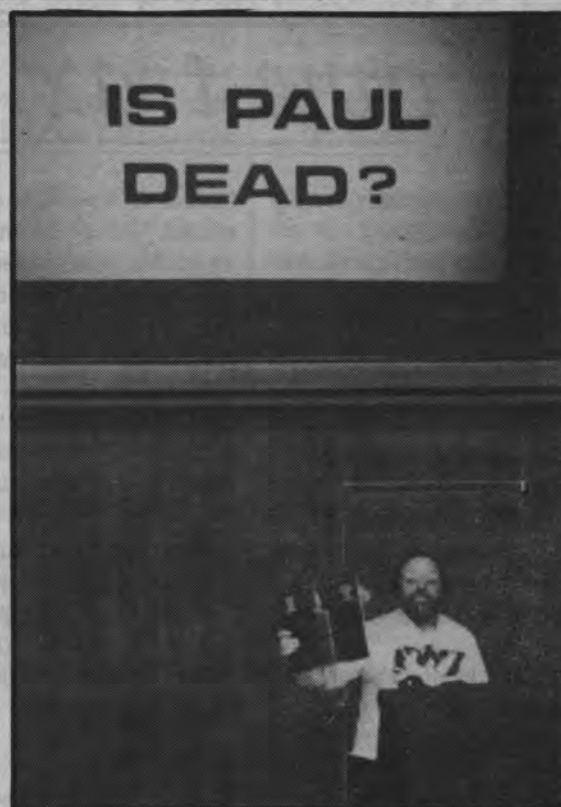
The Review/Eric Russell

Lorraine Bolger, owner of Women In Motion, sees the fitness center as a healthy retreat for women.

ing upon turnout, Bolger says.

The nursery, decorated with stuffed animals, a playpen and a VCR with children's movies, is located at the rear of the fitness center, appropriately far from

continued to page 29



The Review/Julia Babiarz

Beatles expert Joel Glazier gives 100 clues to the circulating rumor of Paul McCartney's death.

## Beatles rumor is still alive and kicking

by Chris Rice  
Staff Reporter

It all started with an album cover.

When the Beatles released *Abbey Road* in 1969, rumors began to circulate that Paul McCartney had been in a fatal car crash. And when these reports were denied, people turned to other ways to find proof for the rumor.

People began to say that on the cover of *Abbey Road*, each of the four members of the Beatles represented a person taking part in a funeral — Paul McCartney's funeral.

John Lennon, dressed in white, signified a religious figure. Ringo Starr, dressed in black, was a pall bearer, and George Harrison was dressed in jeans as if he was a grave digger. But most relevant to the rumor, Paul

continued to page 28



# THAT'S

Take 5/



## Keaton shines in the insane comedy *The Dream Team*

by Kirsten Phillippe  
Managing Editor

Take a paranoid schizophrenic, an isolated TV junkie, a down-and-out writer and an advertising executive who thinks he's Jesus Christ and what do you get?

Absolute insanity.

The result of this insanity is *The Dream Team*, a comedy directed by Howard Zieff, starring four of Hollywood's funniest men — Michael Keaton (*Beetlejuice*, *Clean and Sober*), Christopher Lloyd (*Back to the Future*), Peter Boyle (*Young Frankenstein*) and Stephen Furst (*"St. Elsewhere"*).

These four men are the film's "dream team," brought together, much against their wishes, through a support group held in the confines of their Trenton, N.J. home — the Cedarbrook

Psychiatric Hospital.

These four wild and (clinically) crazy guys have behaved so well in the past few months their psychiatrist decides to reward them with a "field trip."

However, when they are left stranded in a New York alley after losing their chaperone, the loyal foursome decide to explore the Big Apple and search for Dr. Weitzman.

The team is chased by cops and murderers, thrown in jail and visits hospitals in an attempt to find their doctor.

Through all the mayhem, Keaton (with all the charm of the maladjusted character in *Beetlejuice*) bullies his way into becoming the team's newly adopted leader, using what little sanity he has left to guide his buddies through a variety of mishaps.



Michael Keaton, Stephen Furst, Christopher Lloyd and Peter Boyle star in *The Dream Team* as psychiatric patients who discover their sanity when stranded in New York City.

Perhaps for comic relief, perhaps on a whim, the team often scuttles throughout the script, dodging cab drivers and gunshots, as if they were on an MTV video.

And along the way, each goes through his own unique form of "therapy" as the result of his unexpected experience.

The roles of the four mental patients are brilliantly cast; Lloyd, Keaton, Furst and Boyle

give their crazy characters a dignity often hidden in real life by public misunderstanding.

Lloyd emerges as perhaps the most sympathetic character, with an excellent portrayal of Henry, a meticulous schizophrenic who records the team's wrongdoings and attempts to pick up every piece of trash in New York City.

Unfortunately, *The Dream Team's* first half hour is flat and easily forgettable.

But that can be forgiven. The next 90 minutes are a joyous trek into the hills and valleys of the "asphalt jungle" — made by four men who seldom take the time to travel outside their individual minds.

And, in the end, these men discover about their lives, loves and libidos than their psychiatrist bargained on.

\*\*\*

## Movie trax...

**Fletch Lives** (PG) — Yet again, another sequel that doesn't live up to its predecessor. Aside from a few classic lines, Chevy Chase stars as the wisecracking reporter in a comedy that just doesn't pull too many laughs. \*\*

**Troop Beverly Hills** (PG) — Shelley Long stars as the pampered Beverly Hills housewife who finds her best bargain when she volunteers to be troop leader for her daughter's Wilderness Girls group. Craig T. Nelson stars as the neurotic husband in this film that really isn't worth the admission price. \*\*

**Major League** (R) — Weren't *The Natural*, *Bull Durham* and *Eight Men Out* enough? The all-American game is played on the big screen by Charlie

Sheen and Tom Berenger, the only big names in this big bomb. \*1/2

**Bill and Ted's Excellent Adventure** (PG) — Like, wow. Like what would, you know, happen if, you know, you took two totally righteous dudes and stuck them in a gnarly time machine? If you can sort what heartthrob Keanu Reeves says between his "awesome"s, what you'll find is a not-so-excellent adventure. \*

**Dream Team** (PG-13) — Michael Keaton stars in this comedy-drama. See today's review.

**Rainman** (R) — One that should not be missed. The poignant film that cleaned up in this year's Academy Award ceremony can still be seen in select theaters. Dustin Hoffman is brilliant as the high-functioning autistic Raymond, while Tom Cruise holds his own ground as the selfish yuppie brother. \*\*\*\*

**Dead Calm** (R) — Blood, lust and terror on the high seas. A man and wife team find themselves trapped on a boat, captive to a psychotic killer. A so-so drama filled with a few chills and thrills. \*\*

**Lean On Me** (PG-13) — Based on the true story of New Jersey's Patterson High School principal Joe Clark. The docudrama is true to basic story line, but often

exaggerates Clark's disciplinary action. \*\*\*

**Cameron's Closet** (R) — Mel Harris stars in this supernatural thriller about a boy with psychokinetic powers who unknowingly unleashes evil forces that raise deadly havoc. The boogeyman comes to life, and the results aren't pretty. \*\*1/2

**Chances Are** (PG) — *Oh Heavenly Dog* meets *Heaven Can Wait*. This is unoriginality at its very worst. Cybill Shepherd and Robert Downey Jr. sleepwalk through this unbelievably stupid comedy. One to be missed. \*



# ENTERTAINMENT...



## She has the Touch: Sarah McLachlan is Canada's finest

by Sheila Gallagher  
Entertainment editor

"Last night I heard the angels sing and over and over again their voices did ring."

In a word, Sarah McLachlan's music can be described as ethereal. But a single word is not enough to fully explain the sound on *Touch*. The music is many things — lush, strong, intricate, layered, brilliant, real.

McLachlan's striking voice range calls to mind a younger and cleaner sounding Elizabeth Fraser. But unlike the Cocteau Twins' frontwoman, Sarah McLachlan is comprehensible.

Yet, the voice is just half of the art. She wrote every track (with the exception of assistance on

two) and also plays keyboards and guitars (including twelve-strings).

The overall combination is almost otherworldly: the music swirls and whirls, climbs and falls, thrills and chills. A religious experience is only a turntable away.

Not only can this Canadian girl sing, write and play, but she is a fine artist as well. The cover sleeve is suitable for framing — adorned with meticulous, ornamental pen and ink sketches.

McLachlan's story is something of a dream come true. At 20 years old, she signed with Nettwerk, and released *Touch* last November. Less than a year later, she signed with Artista Records where she polished and expanded

her debut release.

*Touch* is a delight throughout. From the opening strains of the album's finest cut "Out of the Shadows," to the mournful "Ben's Song," the listener is held mesmerized.

"Out of the Shadows" puts the beauty of iambic pentameter to music. Classical twelve-string guitars travel in a circular melody, blending with percussion and keyboards. Although McLachlan's voice is the real jewel, it is equally distributed through the airy music, so that all sounds can be enjoyed.

"Vox" picks up the tempo and features the best percussion and keyboard work on the album. McLachlan's chorus is also intriguing, featuring her lilting



Twenty-one-year-old Canadian songbird Sarah McLachlan releases her unique brand of intricate music on *Touch*.

voice asking a suspended choir sound all by herself. "Why?" throughout.

The title track is *Touch*'s most graceful cut. McLachlan weaves her soprano in and out of church-like keyboards, creating a full-

*Touch* is just a small example of this 21-year-old's brilliance. Hopefully time will provide us with more of McLachlan's magic.

\*\*\*1/2

## Quick Picks

**Drivin' n' Cryin', *Mystery Road* (Island)** — Sometimes a band is at its best in its live performances, but for some reason, this sound never seems to be successfully transported onto vinyl.

This seems to be the case with the Atlanta band Drivin' n' Cryin'.

*Mystery Road* starts off with the band's strong point — as country rockers — with a song called "Ain't It Strange."

Lead singer/songwriter/guitarist Kevin Kinney's voice is suited toward the country style of this song, more so than any of the other styles that the band attempts on this album.

But when "Toy Never Played With" begins, the band's shortcomings come through. Suddenly, the once-country band is dominated by a late sixties/early seventies heavy guitar sound, and the result is a lot of cumbersome power chords.

If Drivin' n' Cryin' would only stick to bouncy, southern-influenced songs like "Ain't It Strange," or gloomy country ballads like "With The People," and stay away from the loud guitar songs like "Toy Never Played With" they would have a much more successful sound.

\*\* — Chris Rice

**Three Tims Dope, *Original Stylin'* (Arista)** — "Yu could be small, tall, thin or enorous/If ya love Hip Hop yagonna adore his." Three Times Dope comprised of E.S.T., Chuck Nice and D.J. Woody Wood — the fab three from Philadelphia — move and groove on their major label debut, but even more impressive is the boys' sense of rap as the music of message. Social, sexual and slick commentary is delivered as oral poetry throughout *Original Stylin'*. Side one kicks off with the funky "Greatest Man Alive," where E.S.T. introduces what he and the band are all about: "E.S.T.'s the unusual fellow...With a ultra-fresh topic for this here recital."

"Funky Dividends" slams on "the new wave eighties" materialism, decadence and greed, while "Improv'n' Da Groovin'" offers an altruistic alternative.

"Increase The Peace/What's Going On" is the album's strongest track, mixing the best of Three Times Dope with some Marvin Gaye. E.S.T. demands: "Now I don't want to dwell on this but be an activist/Rock some English for the musical expressionists/Malcolm and Martin got stopped and kept startin'/Physically they were dimmed/The words kept sparking." Let's hope the dope keeps coming.

\*\*\* — Sheila Gallagher

**The Pasadenas, *To Whom It May Concern* (CBS)** — "Give us the Motown tunes/They laid the foundations," sing The Pasadenas. With their new album, they more than pay tribute to the foundations, but build on the sound first created in the Motor city.

The sound of this sextet is piped in directly from Detroit: big horn sections, solid down-beats from the rhythm section and a saxophone that makes Kenny G. look like a beginner. But for the most part, the music becomes merely insignificant background noise to the real stuff:

The six singing lads themselves.

Anybody that thinks bigger is not better, might just change their mind after hearing the Pasadenas. They harmonize. They melodize. They sing solos right from the soul that make the individual singer's sounds jump from the chorus. God help Terrence Trent D'Arby, as The Pasadena's do everything D'Arby does times six.

If there is a weakness on *To Whom it May Concern*, it is found with the occasional urge to speak-sing a la Michael Stipe, and that is best left to the 80s and Stipe. The Pasadenas do use the 80s sound and vision with active synthesizers and rhythmic dancing on MTV, but the boys keep right on building.

\*\*\* — William C. Hitchcock

## Razor Tracks

1. Pixies — *Monkey Gone to Heaven* (4AD/Electra)
2. Mojo Nixon and Skid Roper — *Root Hog or Die* (Enigma)
3. Throwing Muses — *Hunkpapa* (Sire)
4. Spacemen 3 — *Playing with Fire* (Fire)
5. My Bloody Valentine — *Isn't Anything* (Creation/Relativity)
6. Snapper — *Buddy EP* (Flying Nun)
7. The Flaming Lips — *Telepathic Surgery* (Restless)
8. The Pooh Sticks — *Orgasm* (53rd and 3rd)
9. High Karate — *No Duh* (Local Cassette)
10. Mudhoney — *Superfuzz Bigmuff* (Sub Pop)

Compiled by Lydia Anderson, 4/11/89 from WXDR's Razor Tracks.

## Ratings

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



# American Anthem

by Ken Kerschbaumer

*One from the North, one from the South, both rising fast*



The Review/Eric Russell

## THE REPLACEMENTS

PHILADELPHIA — They were drunk, dazed and at times, confused. Make that very confused. But more importantly, they were good. Make that damn good.

They were the Replacements. And last Friday night, the Replacements brought their driving brand of Minneapolis music to the Tower Theater in Philadelphia.

And they proved to the audience just why the Replacements stand (and occasionally stumble) near the top of the alternative music scene in the United States.

While the distortion, the simple bass lines and rudimentary percussion the Replacements use are staples of American alternative music, it is the professional yet amateurish attitude that pushes this band above the rest.

The Replacements' climb to respectability has been quicker than would seem possible. Albums have moved from a hardcore sound to a less driving, more focused sound, particularly on their last release, *Don't Tell a Soul*.

Early in their career, the Replacements were notorious for half-hour shows where they would play half-a-song, or, all play a different song at the same time.

However, shows now last 90 minutes or longer. They still occasionally play only half-a-song (twice on Friday), but nothing like three years ago.

While most of the material in Friday night's 25-song set was taken from the band's last two albums, *Don't Tell a Soul* ("I'll Be You," "Achin' to Be") and *Pleased to Meet Me* ("Alex Chilton," "Nevermind"), the Replacements did draw a few tracks from *Tim* and *Let It Be*, notably "Waitress in the Sky," "Answering Machine" and "Unsatisfied," something a Replacement fan definitely wasn't after the strong show.

The musicianship of lead vocalist/guitarist Paul Westerberg and company, while sloppy at times, was capable, considering the apparent state of Westerberg and bassist Tommy Stinson. It's amazing they could walk, let alone play instruments.

Following a raucous "Back to Back," the third song in the show, Westerberg said two words which summed up the entire show, at least from the band's point of view.

"What's next?" He slurred.

"Darlin' One" and "The Ledge." Both were performed very well, highlighted by Stinson's wailing backing vocals and the guitar work of Slim Dunlap who replaced Stinson's older brother Bob in the band two years ago.

Stinson was easily the most flamboyant of the four musicians. Clad in a bright yellow suit with a black bow tie, he constantly found humor in the show, laughing at mistakes and anything else which caught his attention.

Both fans and media alike complain that the Replacements matured too much on their last album. Maybe so, but their stage presence remains what it has always been.

Unpredictable and fun.

NEW YORK — The crowd roared as Michael Stipe, Peter Buck, Mike Mills and Bill Berry, collectively known as REM, took the stage to begin the first of three encores Monday night at Madison Square Garden.

"This is the best, most audacious song in the history of modern rock music," lead vocalist Stipe stated with an overt amount of sarcasm.

And with that, Peter Holsapple of the dB's, who is joining the band on the road for keyboards and rhythm guitar, began playing the carousel-type organ which marks the beginning of REM's biggest single to date.

The fans went delirious. This was the song they had been waiting patiently for all evening and it was finally being delivered — as promised.

"Stand."

To most of the fans, it was a magical concert moment. The famed "Stand" dance seen in the video was performed by Stipe as well as many of the patrons who were on their feet for much of the show. But to other audience members — a definite minority — it was perhaps one of the darkest scenes in rock history. Twelve-year-old girls screamed at the top of their lungs, people virtually comatose for the entire show stirred for the one song they knew. In a way, it was bittersweet.

Yes, REM, with the success of the albums *Green* and *Document*, has graduated into the world of arena rock-and-roll. This comes despite the fact that following the release of *Document*, REM said they would never play a venue larger than 12,000 seats because they didn't want people to be too far away from the stage.

Founded in Athens, Ga., REM has grown from a band known only on the campus of the University of Georgia to one which is known worldwide over a span of seven albums.

Despite the leap in popularity, REM has thus far been able to avoid the trappings of pop success. Stipe remains a confusing contradiction, much like his music. Buck remains laid back and relaxed. Both continue to offer their talents on other artist's albums. As for Mills and Berry, like Buck, they remain subdued, enjoying the success, but like all mem-

## REM

bers of the band, still living in Athens.

And even with the move to large arenas, their live show maintains the same feel it had in smaller venues. The movie projector, the half-hour improv jams, the minimum talk — they all remain. On the current tour, REM draws material from all their albums including their debut EP, *Chronic Town*.

"Sitting Still," "Perfect Circle," "Time after Time" and "Pretty Persuasion" were all tracks from REM's first two albums performed beautifully on Monday. As for later material, which made up most of the 30 song, two-hour set, "Orange Crush," "Inside-Out," and "Exhuming McCarthy" stood out because of Stipe's simple on-stage movements. "The One I Love," REM's first "hit," was not surprisingly, not performed.

"Stan-duh," sang Stipe, the No. 6 song in America coming to a close. The fans clapped as loud as they could, yelled as loud as they could yell. Like other bands who have experienced quick mainstream popularity (The Police, U2 and INXS), will the success on the charts signal the end of REM as we know it?

Earlier this month, the band explained that anyone who cannot see the sarcasm in "Stand" has completely missed the point of the song and REM.

Thank God, I can feel fine.





# street scenes

## music

**The Stone Balloon**  
115 E. Main St. 368-2000.  
Fri., Happy Hour 4-8:30 and  
The Nerds. Sat., Fax Streets.

**Deer Park**  
108 W. Main St. 731-5315.  
Sat., Dale Melton Band. Sun.,  
The Outcome.

**Down Under**  
60 N. College Ave. 366-8493.  
Sat., Iced Tea Night.

**The Spectrum**  
Broad and Pattison,  
Philadelphia, Pa. (215) 336-  
3600.  
Thurs., REM

**23 East Cabaret**  
23 E. Lancaster Ave., Ardmore,  
Pa. (215) 896-6420.  
Fri., Richard Busch and  
Missionaries. Sat., Ben Vaughn.

**Chestnut Cabaret**  
38th and Chestnut Streets,  
Philadelphia, Pa. (215) 382-  
1201.  
Fri., Midge Ure. Sat., Tanita  
Tikram.

**Ambler Cabaret**  
43 E. Butler Ave., Ambler, Pa.  
(215) 646-8117.  
Fri., Blues Busters and Dukes of  
Destiny. Sat., Bricklin.

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

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

**Walnut Street Theatre**  
9th and Walnut Streets,  
Philadelphia. (215) 574-3586.



Sigourney Weaver stars as the self-assured, egocentric executive in the recent Academy Award-nominated film *Working Girl*, now playing at Christiana Mall.

## comedy

**Comedy Cabaret**  
410 Market St., Wilmington.  
652-6873.  
Fri. and Sat., Big Daddy  
Graham, Mary Connelly and  
Any Scarpati..

**Comedy Works**  
126 Chestnut St., Philadelphia,  
Pa. (215) WACKY-97.  
Fri. and Sat., Jeff Sesario.

**Comedy Factory Outlet**  
31 Bank St., Philadelphia, Pa.  
(215) FUNNY-11.  
Fri. and Sat., Mike "The Coach"  
Owen and Bradley Lowery.

## movies

**Christiana Mall**  
"Major League" (R); "Bill and  
Ted's Excellent Adventure"  
(PG); "Working Girl" (R);  
"Dream Team" (PG-13); "Fletch  
Lives" (PG); "Rocky Horror

Picture Show" (R), Fri. and Sat.  
at 12 a.m. Call theater for times.  
368-9600.

**Cinema Center-Newark**  
"Dead Calm" (R); "Lean On  
Me" (PG-13); "Rainman" (R).  
Call theater for times. 737-  
3866.

**SPA**  
Fri., "Coming to America" (R);  
Sat., "Trading Places" (R).  
Times 7 p.m., 9:30 p.m. and  
midnight. Shows at 140 Smith.

# Battle FOR OUR Minds

A lecture team of 4 scholars will visit our campus to speak 24 times over three days next week (13 classes and 11 special meetings). The evening meetings are open.

## MONDAY 17th

"Genesis And The Earth's Origin"  
Dr. Newman  
(7:30 p.m., Student Center, Dover Rm)

"How Can A Good God Run  
A Bad World?"  
Dr. Helweg  
(7:30 p.m., Student Center, Collins Rm)

## TUESDAY 18th

"The Historical Jesus"  
Jim Williams  
(7:30 p.m., Student Center, Ewing Rm)

"Goal Setting That Works -  
A Faith Perspective"  
Dr. Amelia Chesney  
(7:30 p.m., Student Center, Kirkwood Rm)

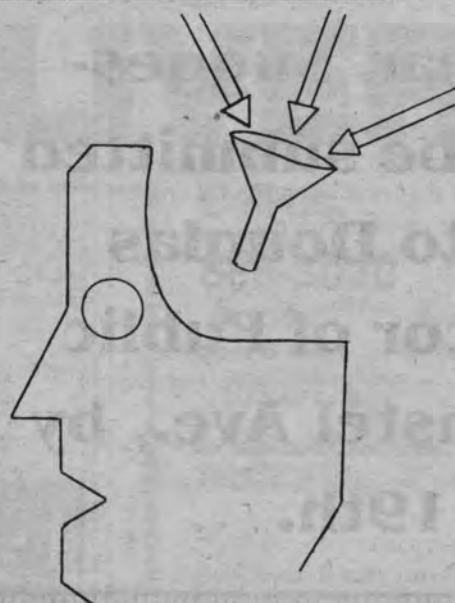
## WEDNESDAY 19th

"Is It Logical To Be A Christian"  
Dr. Helweg  
(7:30 p.m., Student Center, Dover Rm)

"Options For Values"  
Jim Williams  
(7:30 p.m., Student Center,  
Collins Rm)

## THE LECTURE TEAM

**Dr. Robert Newman**, Ph.D. Astrophysics (Cornell Univ.)  
Professor, Biblical Theological Seminary  
**Dr. Amelia Chesney**, Ph.D. Business (Univ. of MD.)  
Professor, Georgia Institute of Technology  
**Dr. Otto Helweg**, Ph.D. Civil Engineering  
(Colo. St. Univ.)  
Chairman, Civil Eng. Dept., Memphis St. Univ.  
**Mr James Williams**, Ph.D. (candidate) Humanities  
(Univ. of Texas)  
President, Probe Ministries International



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are an attempt to reintroduce VALUES  
into the Educational process.



## Lesbian and Gay Awareness Week

### Sunday, April 16

Picnic at Carpenter State Park, 10:30 a.m., cost \$3.00.

Speaker: Metropolitan Community Church, Room, Student Center, 7:00

### Monday, April 17

Information Table, Student Center, 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

Speaker: Parents and Friends of Lesbians and Gays, Ewing Room, Student Center, 7:00 p.m.

Movie: Presented by P-Flag, "On Being Gay".

### Tuesday, April 18

Movie: Maurice, Rodney Room, Student Center, 8:00

### Wednesday, April 19

Movie: Lianne, 130 Smith, 8:00 p.m.

### Thursday, April 20

Movie: Bagdad Cafe, 005 Kirkbride, 8:00 p.m.

### Friday, April 21

Jeans Day

Party (call for information)

### Sunday, April 23

Pot-Luck Lunch (call for information)

**The parking advisory committee is meeting to discuss changes in the parking regulations and fee structure for the 1989-90 academic year. Suggestions should be submitted in writing to Douglas Tuttle, Director of Public Safety, 79 Anstel Ave., by April 19th.**

## ...Beatle rumor alive

continued from page 23

was dressed like a corpse, wearing no shoes — which is traditional in a British burial. He is the only Beatle pictured out of step.

These rumors were brought back to life Tuesday night by Joel Glazier's "Is Paul Dead?" presentation in Smith Hall, featuring a Beatles slide show and a selection of backwards messages.

But Glazier, a Delaware alumnus, had more theories contributing to the rumor. Many more.

In the background on the cover of *Abbey Road*, there is a white car, whose license plate reads LMW 28IF. Supposedly, the 28IF means that Paul McCartney would have been 28 IF he had been alive when the album came out. And the LMW is said to have many different meanings. Two of the most popular are Lennon Murdered Walrus (McCartney) and Linda McCartney Widow.

Billed as a "Beatles Expert" by sponsor Amnesty International, Geiger would much rather be known as just a "Beatles Fan."

But despite the modest title, this New Castle County public school teacher is no average Beatle enthusiast. He has travelled to Amsterdam and all over the United States giving his "Is Paul Dead?" lecture to Beatles conventions and various colleges.

He has even spoken three times at conventions in the

Beatles' hometown, Liverpool, England.

Glazier's interest in the "Is Paul Dead?" rumor began in his freshman year at the university in 1969, when the rumor first began to surface.

This interest — both in the rumor and in the Beatles as a music group — led to his writing for various Beatles magazines, which gained him a reputation in "Beatles circles."

His reputation led him to his first lecture on the question of Paul's death at Boston University in 1976, and eventually into the classroom, instructing a course called "The Beatles and the Gift of Lennon" in the university's continuing education department.

On Tuesday, Glazier gave accounts of over 100 clues that had been dug up leading toward the assumption that Paul is dead. These were found on Beatles albums, starting with the first after Paul McCartney's supposed fatal car crash, *Sergeant Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band*, to *Let It Be*, the band's last album.

"I would hope that if [McCartney] ever heard all the details, he would take it in the same light I present it in," Glazier said. "It's an interesting evening, it makes you think."

But when asked to comment on his own belief about whether Paul is dead or alive, Glazier replied, "I don't know, I haven't really thought about it."

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- submission deadline is April 28, 1989.

Award announced May 9, 1989

For more INFORMATION, contact any faculty in your field and Dr. Joan Bennett, University Honors Program (Room 204 at 186 South College Ave.)



## ...women in motion

continued from page 23

earshot of those in the relaxing massage and sauna rooms.

Women in Motion is, in a sense, Bolger's own baby.

The Bucks County, Pa. native, an interior designer, decorated the entire salon herself and painted every inch of its interior singlehandedly.

"I enjoyed doing that because I had a chance to watch it from the start, from the conception," she says.

Though she has not abandoned her interest in design, Bolger decided to leap both feet forward into the world of fitness, a field she's had one foot in for 25 years.

"I was 100 pounds at 10 years old," she explains. "I was a fat adolescent. I never had a pair of jeans that didn't have chocolate chip cookies mashed in the pockets."

But Bolger began to monitor her eating habits, making every calorie count, and now takes seven-mile power walks every day. "If you get into a good fitness program, your body processes naturally become more normal," she says.

Bolger is a firm believer in using both exercise and fluids to flush toxins from the body. She even offers a sea clay body wrap, which draws impurities from the skin's surface.

The wrap comes at no small fee, however, at \$75 per visit. But Women in Motion gold card

members, who pay a \$200 initiation fee and monthly fees of \$60, receive a 10 percent discount off all salon services.

Missy Felice (PE 90), an aerobics instructor at the center, says women may be drawn to it not only because of its many features, but also because, "A lot of women don't want to work out with men around."

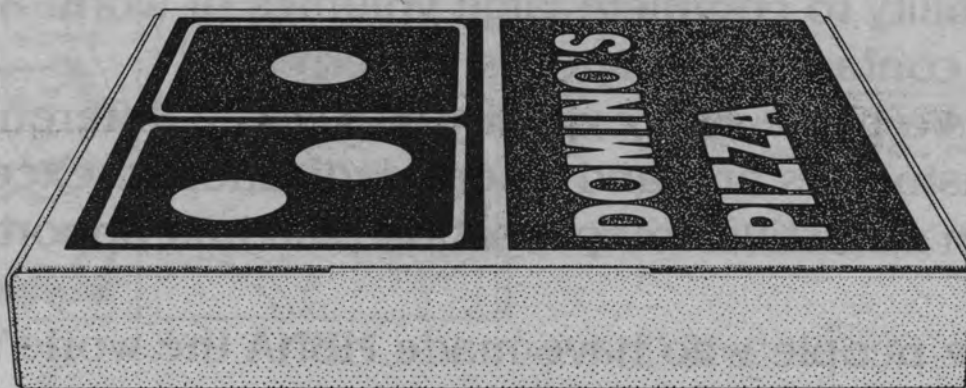
They're in for a shake-up now.



The Review/Eric Russell

Missy Felice, an aerobics instructor at Women in Motion, Newark's newest fitness center for women, demonstrates the toning table as a good first step toward a strong fitness program.

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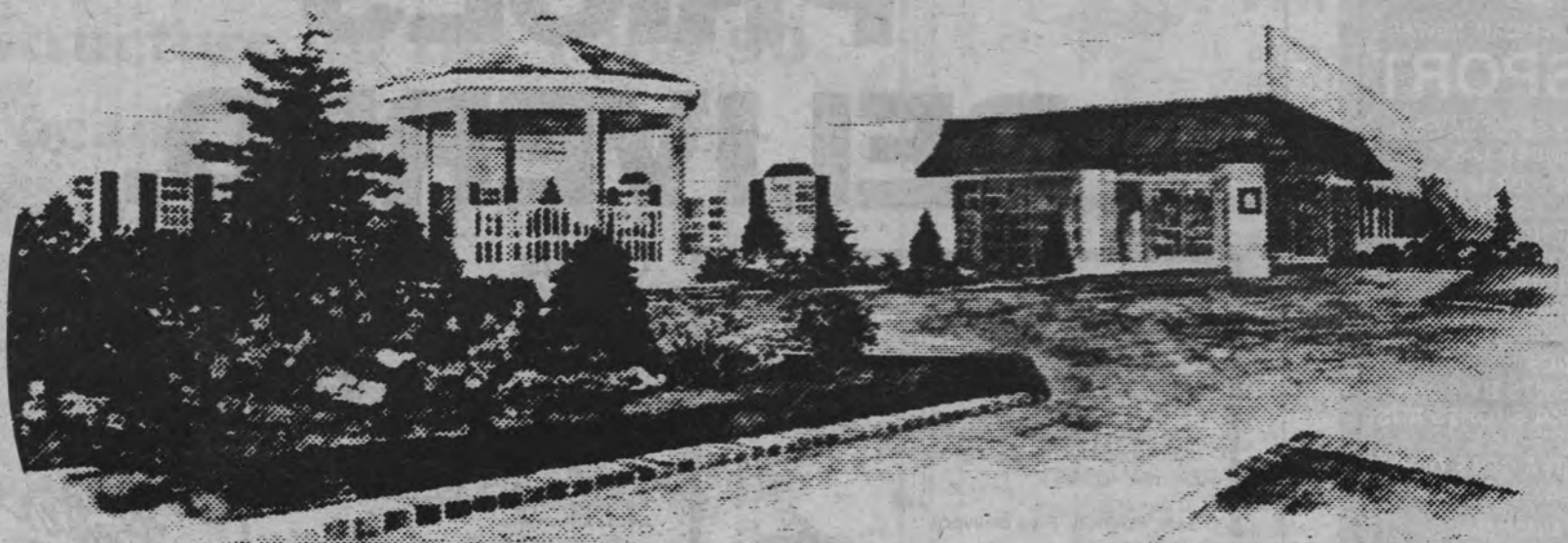
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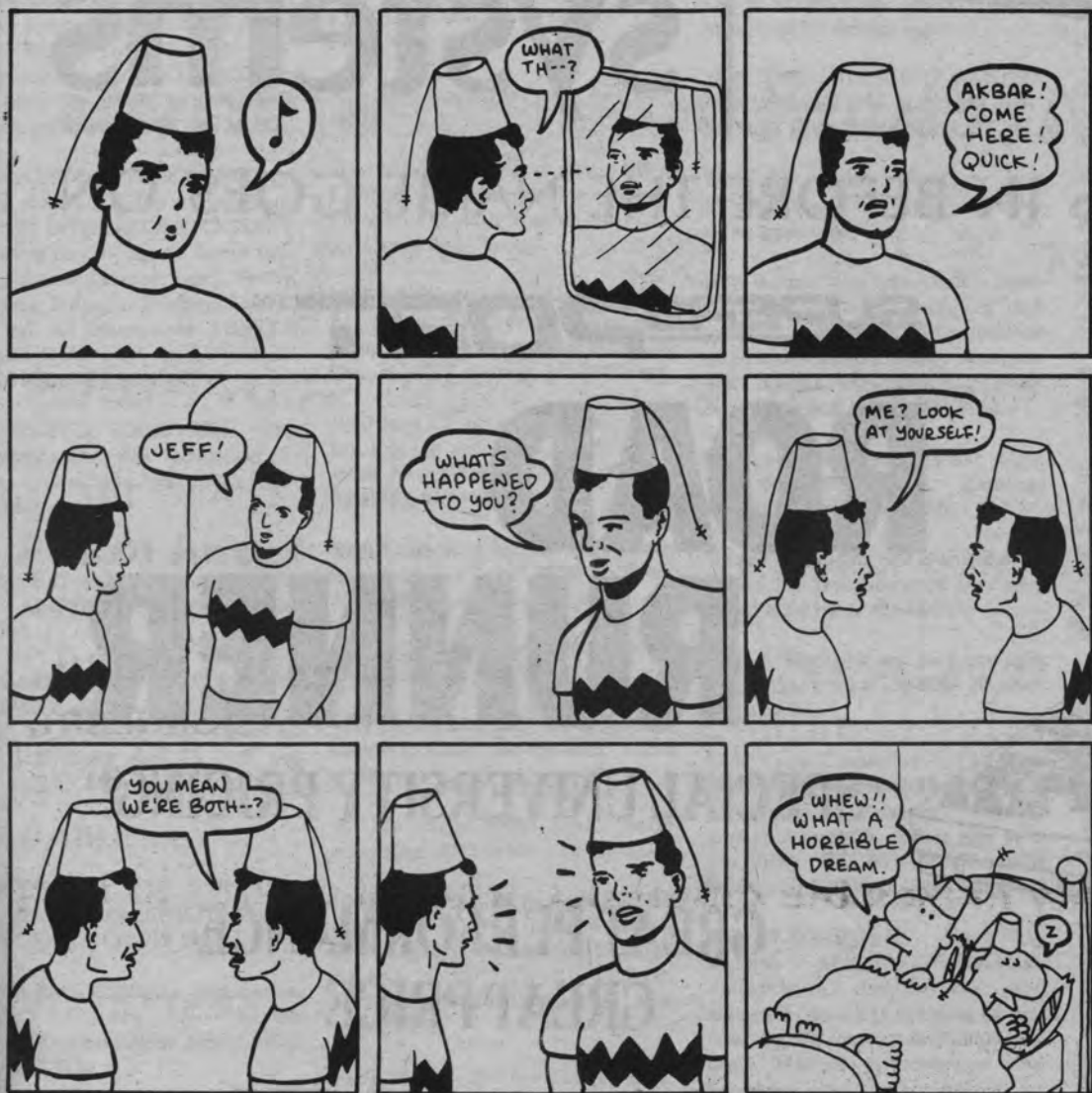
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# Comics

## LIFE IN HELL

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GROENING



## THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



"Now over here, Mom and Dad, is what we call 'The Rack,' and I'll show you how it works."

## BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed

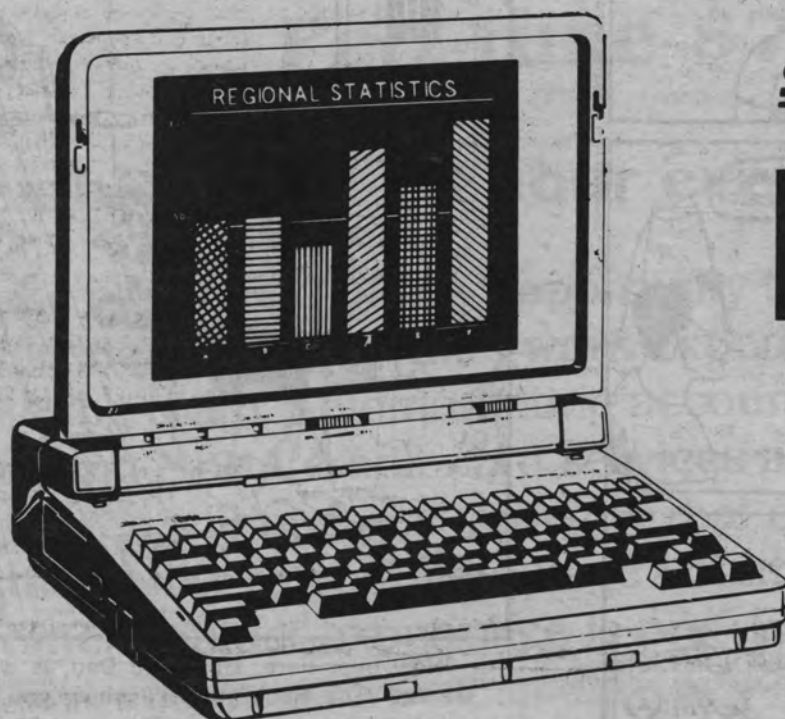






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## The Review Classified B-1 Student Center Newark, DE 19716

# 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.

### ANNOUNCEMENT

Plan Ahead! Treat yourself to a night of Eastern Entertainment! Featured will be an INDIAN DANCE TROUPE. Admission \$2. MONDAY, APRIL 24, 7:30 p.m. in the EWING ROOM. Watch for updates. Sponsored by THE MUSE.

INTERNATIONAL FOLK DANCING!! Friday, April 14, 8:30 p.m., Daugherty Hall. NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY. No partner needed. We do dances from such places as Lebanon, Israel, Turkey, Romania, Bulgaria, Brittany, Ireland, Scotland and Scandinavia. THERE'S SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE!! COME JOIN THE FUN!

MOTORCYCLE SCENIC RIDE. Start McDonald's Route 896. Sunday 16th, 9-11 a.m.. \$6 includes food, drink, prizes & games.

AEPI BRO/SIS CAR WASH/BAKE SALE. EAT while you watch! 11:00-3:30 - AEPI House, 314 Wyoming Rd. \$3/CAR.

The HARRINGTON THEATRE ARTS COMPANY presents "GREASE," April 21, 22, 23, 27, 28, 29. 100 Wolfe. All times 8:15 except April 23, 7:15, and April 22, 2:15, 8:15.

### AVAILABLE

Available: ANTON LEWIS. 1 bedroom. EASY TERMS. Call 738-2925.

WORD PROCESSING. Experienced typist can handle dissertations/theses/term papers. Call Marie 378-7330.

The Gyn Department at Student Health Service offers pregnancy testing with option counseling, routine gynecologic care, and contraception. Call 451-8053, Monday thru Friday for appointment. Visits are covered by Student Health Fee. Confidentiality assured.

WORD PROCESSING: Term Papers, theses/dissertations, resumes, cover letters; \$1.50/page; SATISFACTION GUARANTEED, Call DURRI 737-3541. Pickup/delivery available. 10 percent off — exp. 4/30/89.

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ACT NOW! Cruise to the Bahamas for two. \$149 per person. Four nights, hotel accommodations included. Limited offer. 60 day advance notice to book at this price. Call 904-372-5541.

Available - 1 gullible poker player with absolutely no luck at all. Call - Bill Lowe.

### FOR SALE

Schwinn Traveler, mint condition — barely used. Asking \$180. Call 292-2689.

ANCHORAGE one-way ticket, \$240,

good thru 1/15/90. Call 834-0152.

Ibanez bass guitar w/case. Good condition. Must sell \$200 or B.O. Peavy T.K.O. Bass Amp \$100 or B.O. Call Eric at 368-2904.

NURSING supplies half price. Call 453-1112.

Tired of not being able to park? Not a problem with a motorcycle. Honda CM450, B.O., Call Tom at 738-1736, leave a message.

1981 MUSTANG Hatchback, 5-speed, AC, \$1,200; KING SIZE WATERBED Complete, \$175; Brown Foam Sofa Bed, \$30. 733-0218 evenings, 451-8848 days.

1980 Jeep CJ, Great Condition! Hard and soft top and doors, 6 cylinder, 4 speed, New 31" tires. \$3,000. Michael 454-1483, 998-4697.

Brand new mini bicycle with power assist motor and lights. \$100. Call Tom 451-2889 (Rm. 313 Spencer Lab).

Queen Size Water Bed with heater on pedestal. \$100. WG 731-0249.

1987 Honda Elite 150. Cover and rear totebox included. Joe 738-4608. \$1050 or b.o.

79 Olds Wagon, MUST SELL. Power everything! \$775 or b.o. Call 738-1270.

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FUJI TIARI - 26" Inter/Racing Bike, perfect condition. \$325 or b.o. Call Rich at 762-5588 after 7:00 p.m.

HONDA SCOOTER Elite 80. Bought new in fall. Hass only 500 miles. Goes 50 mph. \$975 or best offer. Call 292-8612.

Cheap Airline ticket. Anywhere U.S. Use by May 31. 731-4376 eve.

MEN'S GOLF CLUBS. 3-PW Ping Eye Two look alike. Must see to buy. Call Bryan at 451-2339, 4-7pm. Mon.-Fri., or 454-9909. \$175 or best offer.

23" TEAM FUJI (Sports Riding/Racing) Bike, 12 speed, Excellent Condition, \$250 or B.O. 738-1650.

Apple IIC, built in disk drive w/ Monitor and software. Must sell to pay off loan to psychopath. PLEASE HELP. Around \$300. Leave message for Barry at 738-8433.

For sale - SURFBOARD - spectrum 6'4" and Rip Curl wetsuit - \$250.00. Call 328-9049 after 5 p.m.

MERCURY LYNX '83. Sunroof. A/C. AM/FM Cassette. Automatic. 50K miles. Good Condition. 368-0781.

### LOST/FOUND

LOST: Silver earring with garnet ball and hanging biwa pearl. SENTIMENTAL VALUE. REWARD. Call 738-1490.

### WANTED

Help Wanted — Sales Associate + Stock \$4.75/hr and up to start. Apply at Eastern Marine, Route 72 next to Castle Mall. Boat Knowledge a plus.

PART TIME SALES HELP WANTED. APPLY IN PERSON. JANVIER JEWELERS, CHRISTIANA MALL.

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

Help Wanted: Part time, flexible hours. Cashiers, clothing, camping and footwear sales needed. Competitive wage and benefits. Apply in person. The General's Army Navy, 411 College Square Shopping Center. 731-4550.

Part time evening phone work: Mon-Wed 6 to 8:30 p.m.. Earnings \$8.15/hour. Phone 239-6661.

Wanted: Babysitter, 2-3 afternoons/wk., 2:15-5:30, Transportation available, \$5/hr. 292-2198 or 451-1846.

Wanted: Money. If you have any extra just give me a call at 738-8284. No counterfeit please!

Male Camp Counselors — Children's Beach House summer residential camp at Lewes Beach, Delaware. June 12 through August 20. Salary plus room and board. Call 655-4288 Weekdays between 10-4. College Credit Possible.

MODELS/ACTORS WANTED. DuPont Model Management, Philadelphia's leading and most respectable agency is searching for new faces for TV commercials, films, catalogue. Magazine & Promotional work. Experience helpful but not required. For an appointment call 215-568-4340.

1 female non-smoker to share apt. Call 453-1112.

Looking for 1-2 female roommates to live in Claymont, DE area starting in June. If interested please call Terri 738-1656.

MODELS needed for WOMEN of DELAWARE Calendar. Meeting April 20. Call 738-1361 for info.

Need a good summer job? Positions open for cashiers and cooks. No experience needed. Tom and Terry's in Bethany Beach, DE. Call Mary Ellen 436-2533.

Wanted: 1 Room for summer sublet, June-August. Anywhere near Townsend Hall for graduate student. Call Matt 454-6489 after 6 pm.

STUDENT VOLUNTEERS NEEDED for exciting summer service project in Guatemala. July 1-31 Need Airfare call David at 454-1601.

Part-time/full-time waiter/waitress needed at MIKASA JAPANESE RESTAURANT. Lunches, dinners, w/ends. Call 995-8905.

Assistant to Horse Veterinarian needed at Delaware Park for this season. Must be energetic, hardworking individual able to work with horses. Only suitable for student about to embark on a career in veterinary med and surgery. The earlier you

can start the better, flex schedule now, reg. later. Call 301-398-0835 after 7 p.m. Student to help on small farm part time. Paint fences, cut pasture, weeding, cut grass. Call Mary at 301-398-0835.

Looking for something different next year? Four senior guys looking for 2 to 4 girls to live in a house. If interested call 738-1786.

### RENT/SUBLET

Rm for rent. \$190 a month. Call 292-2103. June-August.

Three-person Paper Mill apartment for rent or sublet starting in June. Call 292-8397.

Sublet: 2 bedroom apartment (with dishwasher). Summer sublet. Leave message 368-6400.

WANTED: 2 roommates to share Towne Court Apt. for 1989-90. Call 737-4566 or 451-2771 and ask for Josh.

WANTED: Sublet for summer. Fully furnished. 3 bedroom, 2 bath. House on S. College "The Cave." Call Craig or Scott 731-3222.

COLLEGE PARK, Madison Drive Townhouse. 3BR, laundry, off street parking, backs to park. Walk to UD, shopping, also UD bus route. Available 6/1/89. 737-1771.

3 bedroom house available for summer sublet on Ashley Rd. Call 738-8663.

MADISON DRIVE 3BR TOWNHOUSE, \$775. month + util. Avail. June 1. 994-7360 before 7 p.m.

Summer sublet for Prospect Ave., fully furnished House. \$170/mth. Call Amy or Lyn 453-1245 or Theresa at 731-4654.

Summer sublet for Prospect Ave., fully furnished House. \$170/wk. Call Amy or Lyn 453-1245 or Theresa at 731-4654.

SUBLET FOR SUMMER: Furnished Foxcroft Apartment. Up to 4 occupants. Very cheap. Call 292-2186.

CLEVELAND AVE. APT. Available May 1st. Option to takeover lease. 2 bedroom or 1 bedroom/Living Room. \$385/month. 733-7579.

Need an apartment this summer? Cheap. Furnished. Call 292-2582.

BEACH HOUSE - Rehoboth/Dewey - 3 openings left - Lisa 999-9080, or Joann 451-2360.

Summer Sublet Cheap!! Scenic Prospect Ave. House. Great neighborhood & fun roomies. 733-0988 J.P.

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House available for summer. 84 Amstel Avenue, 2 baths, 4 bedroom, furnished. If interested call 292-2528.

2 ROOMMATES NEEDED for an apartment June 1st. Call Nicole or Teri 738-8102.

### PERSONALS

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PHI PSI 500 — Saturday, April 22, on the Harrington Beach.

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HELP WANTED: LANDSCAPE HELP. F/T, P/T — flex. hrs. during semester. Landscape, irrigation and lawn maintenance. 453-9398. 301-398-0104.

Need a summer job? Be an office administrator. \$5.00/hr. w/a potential bonus, work 35-40 hrs/wk. Must have good people skills, writing skills and a car. Call 737-7924.

BALLOONS, BALLOONS, BALLOONS FOR ALL OCCASIONS: CALL COLLEGE PRO BALLOONS 451-2649, 733-0608. LOCATED ROOM 301 STUDENT CENTER.

Something else that bothers me —When you haven't seen someone for three years, you ask them "what's up?" and they answer "not much."

ATLANTIC CITY bus trip, sponsored by ASA. Contact an Alpha Sig, visit the 17th floor CBT, or call 738-1884.

UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST Organization convenes FRIDAYS 3 p.m. Student Center. ALL INVITED.

Typing! Typing! Typing! Papers, essays, etc. Scott Snow 731-6048.

The parking advisory committee is meeting to discuss changes in the parking regulations and fee structure for the 1989-90 academic year. Suggestions should be submitted in writing to Douglas Tuttle,

continued to page 14



# Hens announce 1989 basketball recruits

by Drew Ostroski  
Sports Editor

The Delaware men's and women's basketball teams announced the signing of this year's recruits Wednesday.

The men's program signed two guards and a 6-foot-11 Newark High School standout, while the women added two All-State selections.

"We had only three available scholarship opportunities this winter," said Delaware men's basketball Coach Steve Steinwedel. "And we placed the emphasis on getting quality players."

Kevin Blackhurst, a 6-foot-1, 155-pound guard from Franklin Area (Pa.) High School averaged 18.9 points, six rebounds, eight assists and four steals per game in his three years as a starter.

The other guard signed was Jeff Haddock, a 6-footer from Willingboro (N.J.) High School. He was named Burlington County Player of The Year while averaging 23.3 points, 6.2 rebounds and 7.1 assists.

"Getting good shooting guards was our number one priority," said Steinwedel. "And in Blackhurst and Haddock we feel we have done very well in filling that need."

Newark High School center Spencer Dunkley, a native of Birmingham, England, is

Delaware's first in-state recruit since Tony Tucker. The All-Blue Hen Conference Honorable Mention player averaged 8.4 points, 8.5 rebounds per game last season for the Yellowjackets and blocked 87 shots.

Women's Head Coach Joyce Perry is equally excited about her recruits.

"Both played for championship teams in highly competitive programs, which is very important," said Perry.

Molly Larkin, a 5-foot-10 forward was North Catholic High School's all-time leading scorer with 1,882 points. Her team was 88-6 during her three years as a starter. She was a USA Today Honorable Mention

All-American.

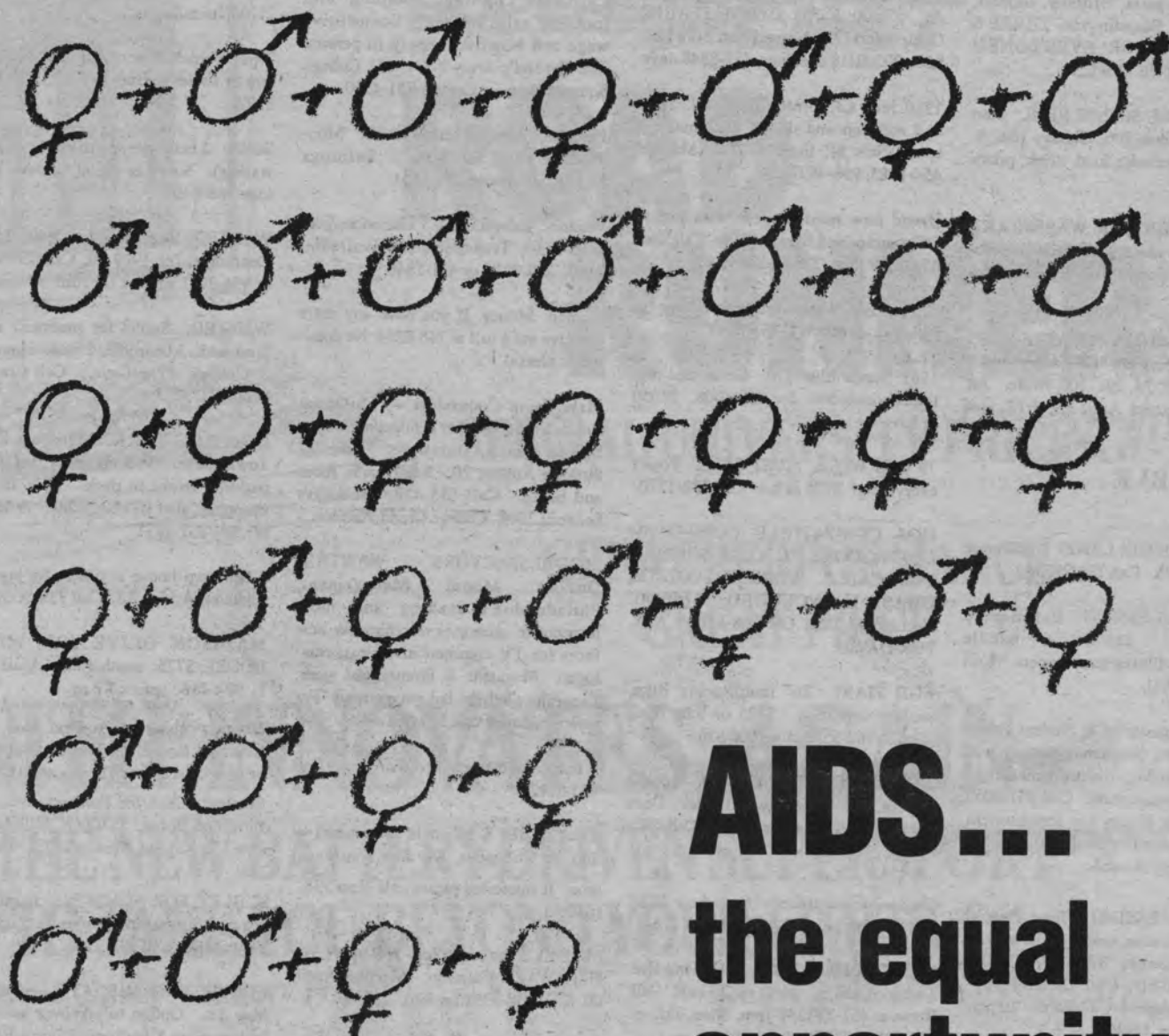
The Hens also added 5-foot-7 Jennifer Lipinski from Bloomfield (N.J.) High School. She was one of the state's top shooting guards and was Bloomfield's all-time leading scorer with 1,635 points.

"They know how to win, they know the hard work that it takes to win, and they know what it

feels like," said Perry.

"They will come in with a winning attitude and I feel that they will both be in a position to contribute to our team immediately."

If there is anything that all five fresh faces have in common, it is that they all come from winning backgrounds. Not a bad coincidence.



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# Carpenter drills double to nail win



The Review/Dan Della Piazza

Delaware second baseman Mike Gomez avoids a collision with Drexel's John Szefc, who stole second base in the first inning.

by Craig Horleman  
Sports Editor

Football practice to the left. Track practice to the right. A tennis match going on behind the football team. Delaware basketball recruits were announced.

All of this took place Wednesday afternoon around the Field House.

All that was really missing was a horse race. But then again, the Delaware baseball team (9-12 overall, 4-2 in the East Coast Conference) took care of that.

Hens' pinch hitter Dave Carpenter lashed a double to left field, scoring sophomore Tim Sipes in the tenth inning to beat Drexel University, 8-7 at Delaware Diamond.

"I just got a hold of the ball and hit it," said Carpenter, who went 0-for-5 in Tuesday's 5-4 win against the Dragons in Philadelphia.

"It was a big win. No doubt about it," he said about Wednesday's win.

On a beautiful day for racing fans, Drexel (5-9, 2-2 ECC) trotted out five unanswered runs in the last three innings to spoil a 7-2 Delaware lead and a fine effort by Hens' sophomore pitcher Drew Ellis.

Coming off a shaky start against Temple April 5, Ellis pitched seven innings, giving up four runs on eight hits and struck out two Wednesday.

He ran into a little trouble in the first, giving up one run on two hits and a walk. But he allowed only one hit in the next four innings before giving up three runs and five hits in his final two innings of work.

"I got pretty tight by the end of the seventh and felt as though I went about as far as I could go," said Ellis.

Sophomore Daryl Hendricks, who started the game at first base, picked up the win despite giving up the tying runs.

"When you get down to conference play, you don't worry

about who gets the win," said Ellis.

For Delaware, five batters drove in a run apiece with sophomore catcher Scott Airey having two RBIs and going 2-for-4 to pace the Hens' 11-hit attack.

The game was the second tight one in two days.

On Tuesday, senior shortstop Jeff McCoy doubled home a pair of runs in the seventh inning to break a 2-2 tie en route to the first win over Drexel.

"We have got to stop making these games so close," said Carpenter. "But just as long as we keep winning these games, what the heck."

The Hens have two ECC double-headers this weekend. They play Rider on Saturday and Hofstra on Sunday. Both start at noon on Delaware Diamond.

"This is definitely the turning point in the season," said Ellis.

• "Everything is riding on these games."

Place your bets.



## Stick Check



### DELAWARE LACROSSE '89

#### Delaware vs. C.W. Post

*Lacrosse At Its Best!!!*

**Saturday, April 15, 89  
2 P.M.**

**Delaware Stadium**

Students Free with UofD I.D.



**Football Scrimmage April 15 • 9 A.M.-12 P.M. • Delaware Stadium  
OPEN TO THE PUBLIC**



# SPORTS



The Review/Tim Swartz

Hens' senior attackman Dan Britton (11) attempts to score past Lafayette goalie Geoff Lowell in Delaware's 19-4 walkover.

## Aldridge gives Hens second straight win

by Josh Putterman  
Assistant Sports Editor

EASTON, Pa. — History has shown that a battalion from Delaware known as the Fightin' Blue Hens and a French general named Marquis de Lafayette were on the same side in America's quest for independence over 200 years ago.

But things were different Wednesday afternoon when the Delaware men's lacrosse team visited Lafayette College's Metzgar Field for an East Coast Conference matchup.

The Hens did their best Benedict Arnold impersonation as they turned their backs on the school with the general's name, ambushing the Leopards, 19-4.

Delaware dominated the game from start to finish, making the contest a no-contest. The Hens scored four goals in 10 extra-man chances and outshot Lafayette 42-17 for the game.

The only struggle for Delaware in the game was trying to score a 20th goal. There were many chances to do it, but the Hens (3-6 overall, 1-1 in the ECC) could not connect in the final three minutes and change.

Delaware senior midfielder Bart Aldridge led the exercise with a career-high five goals against the Leopards.

Three of Aldridge's goals were the first three of the game, scoring with 11:40, 10:51 and 10:24 remaining in the first quarter for a natural hat trick.

"We wanted to have a good win," said Aldridge.

Obviously they did. Fourteen Hens scored, led by Aldridge and senior attackmen Tom Ervin (four goals), Mark Prater (three goals and one assist) and John Boote (two goals and two assists).

Holding a 9-3 halftime lead, Delaware head coach Bob Shillinglaw gave his starting

goalie, sophomore Chris Burdick, the rest of the game off.

And by the end of the game, the guys who often stand on the bench for a few games in a row saw some playing time.

"I think it's good to be able to get everyone in [the game]," Aldridge said.

Delaware's defense once again stymied its enemy, this time holding Lafayette (4-5, 0-4 ECC) scoreless for the last 29:16. Burdick, Gerard de Lyra and freshman John Hellman combined for 10 saves.

The Hens, despite being 3-6, have outscored their opponents 90-77 and have won two straight games.

"The guys certainly are excited about the win and are looking forward to the next game," Shillinglaw said.

That next game will be tomorrow against C.W. Post at 2 p.m. in Delaware Stadium, weather permitting.

## Women's lacrosse good for 18-4 win

by Drew Ostroski  
Sports Editor

One sign of a good team is that it is never satisfied with the way it plays.

Another sign of a good team is that it defeats its opponents handily.

Well, the 11th-ranked Delaware women's lacrosse team must be pretty good. It handily beat East Coast Conference opponent Drexel University, 18-4, Tuesday at Delaware Field.

But were the coach and players satisfied? Not really.

"I don't know if it took getting mad at them at halftime," Hens' coach Janet Smith said despite a five-goal halftime lead. "I told them we didn't look like we were ready to play."

Delaware (6-2 overall, 3-1 in the ECC) took Smith's advice to heart and came out in the second half to put on a goal-scoring clinic, filling the net 10 times.

Eight different players scored for the Hens in the blowout. Delaware has put together a modest two-game winning streak.

Freshman attacker Meghan Mulqueen, Delaware's leading scorer this season with 23, led the aggressive Delaware assault on the Drexel (1-5, 0-2 ECC) net

with five goals.

The Hens' shot count was one shy of the half-century mark at 49 for the game. Most of those shots came in the second half.

"In the first half, we weren't dropping back and covering," said sophomore midfielder Stephanie Sadarananda. "But in the second half, we got it together. But we have to rise above from the beginning."

Never satisfied.

Despite how badly Delaware thought it was playing, it went into halftime with a solid 8-3 lead. Freshman attacker Joanne Dobson got things hopping for the Hens, scoring their first two goals and notching a hat trick in the first half.

Barb Wolfe, Lecia Inden, Jodi Bell, and Sadarananda each scored two goals for Delaware. Freshman midfielder Cathy Alderman and senior defender Nari Bush added goals for the Hens.

The Dragons managed only 15 shots on Delaware goalkeeper Michelle Beach. The steadily improving goalie had seven saves while Drexel's Tracey Kemps stopped 20 Delaware shots.

Delaware's second-half dominance was reflected by the groundball battle which it won, 39-22. The Dragons



The Review/Dan Della Piazza

Sophomore attacker Stephanie Sadarananda (8) deposits the ball past Drexel goalkeeper Tracey Kemps for one of her two goals in Delaware's 18-4 victory.

A glimmer of satisfaction? Nah. When asked if that was the best the Hens can play, Smith replied, "I hope not."

Good teams are never satisfied. "I'm pleased with our passing in the last part of the second half," Smith said. "We were causing turnovers and the defense tightened up."