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UD reinstates Zeta Beta Tau after mail mixup

By Robert Weston
Staff Reporter

University officials reversed its decision Tuesday to suspend Zeta Beta Tau after deciding fraternity members did not conspire to avoid complying with a university directive in connection to a previous alcohol violation, a university official said Wednesday.

The directive required the fraternity to establish an alcohol awareness program by December 1989 as part of a deferred suspension for supplying alcohol to three underage students in September.

The university contended the fraternity did not establish the program as directed and suspended it last month.

Two registered letters, addressed to the fraternity's former president, were sent to the fraternity house to notify it of the suspension.

Fraternity members said that because they did not realize the letters were meant for the new president, no one claimed them. As a result, the fraternity was not aware of the suspension until after the five-day limit for appeal had passed.

Nancy Geist, assistant dean of students, said the problem was miscommunication.

The hearing officer was correct in suspending the fraternity because fraternity members did not reply to the letters, she said. "Procedurally, we had to do this."

Raymond O. Eddy, coordinator of Greek Affairs and Special Programs,

said, "The Dean of Students Office has the right and the responsibility to make [reinstatement]."

This decision should make Zeta Beta Tau's existence easier, he said.

The deferred suspension, which ends at the end of spring semester, means the fraternity will be allowed to retain certain privileges as long as it is not found guilty of any offenses.

The fraternity will be on probation until the end of Winter Session 1991.

"I would hope that whatever lessons need to be learned from this experience will be learned by the chapter," Eddy said.

Zeta Beta Tau's Chapter President Brendan Coghlan (BE 91) said: "We explained the situation to the university the way we saw it. They told us the university will backtrack and drop all charges against us."

"They told us to obey the conditions of the [deferred suspension]."

Coghlan said the fraternity wants to continue to grow and participate in university Greek life, and reinstatement was the best thing that could have come out of the meeting.

Geist said: "I am really glad [the reinstatement] happened. There did not seem to be any intentional effort to avoid the alcohol program."

She said the incident shows the university needs a better method for delivering Greek mail. Delivering mail through the office of Greek Affairs is being considered.

Delivering mail this way will create a quicker and more efficient Greek mail system, she said.



John Schneider

Vietnam veterans gathered outside the Federal Building in Wilmington Tuesday to voice their discontent with the government's policy on Agent Orange's effects on veterans.

Veterans' vigil fights war against Agent Orange

By Robert Weston
Staff Reporter

WILMINGTON — It rained down in a mist from the Vietnam sky, like the spray from a crop duster. It had a smell that he couldn't identify and an oily feel which wrapped itself around him like a blanket as it settled to the ground.

He didn't mind, though. He

welcomed the spray, in fact. He knew it would drive back the hated jungle.

He knew that within 36 hours, every plant and tree in the area would be dead from the spray.

What he didn't know was it might also be killing him and his future children.

Steven Cripp knew how to fight the enemy. He spent 58 months fighting the Viet Cong in Vietnam

as part of the U.S. Marine Corps. Only later did he realize the real enemy came from above, in the form of Agent Orange.

Cripp and other veterans gathered in front of the Federal Building Tuesday as part of a three-day protest against the government's policy on Agent Orange's effects on veterans.

see VETERANS page 5

Housing costs to increase this fall

Offices to pay for UD services, overhead costs

By Doug Miller
Staff Reporter

Room-and-board rates will increase by an average of 11 percent next academic year to respond to increased utility and salary costs and costs associated with specialized meal plans, a university official said Tuesday.

The Office of Housing and Residence Life, Dining Services and the University Bookstore are self-sufficient services which collect operation money directly from students. The offices now must pay more money to the university for overhead costs and university services because of the tight 1990-91 budget, according to David E. Hollowell, senior vice president for Administration.

Housing and Residence Life will be required to pay an additional \$175,000 for the work on investments and payroll services processed by the Treasurer's Office, said David G. Butler, director of Housing and Residence Life.

Hollowell said, "The overhead charges have not been adjusted in some time and have been looked at more closely because the budget is tight."

Delaware Undergraduate Student

see HOUSING page 5

NOW President Molly Yard Speaks

Feminist encourages women to seek political office

By Diane Heck
Staff Reporter

As demonstrators rallied outside Clayton Hall Wednesday night, Molly Yard, president of the National Organization for Women (NOW), urged a roaring crowd of more than 700 people to take action against abortion legislation.

Yard said women must get elected to political offices to override the male majority in making public policy.

Yard, a civil rights activist for more than 50 years, said the country is in a period of crisis where people must strive for a better-represented democracy.

In her speech, "A Feminist Perspective for Building a World Community," she said citizens need to find and support women who are willing to run for political offices.

With women in these government positions, their rights will be protected, Yard said.

"One of the most serious problems which challenges us today is the attempt of the Bush administration and the Reagan [appointed] Supreme Court to deny women the right to control their reproductive lives," Yard said.

see SPEECH page 4



Leslie D. Barbaro

Molly Yard encouraged women to fight for their individual rights and seek political offices.

Conservative marchers protest radical feminism, abortion

Chin-a Panacclione
Staff Reporter

Heated shouts and arguments erupted from more than 40 people who protested a speech by Molly Yard, president of National Organization for Women (NOW), Wednesday night at Clayton Hall.

Protesters carried signs which read, "Hate Mongers Not Welcome," "Molly Yard Go Home" and "Pro-life and Pro-women."

"We are tired of the university

sponsoring radical speakers," said Bryan Wilkes (AS 90), co-founder of The Coalition Against Radical Feminists (CARF). "Why don't they bring in other speakers with different viewpoints?"

CARF, a student organization, was just one of the many groups which protested.

A loose coalition of members from Delaware Right to Life, Young Americans for Freedom (YAF), Abundant Life Christian

see PROTEST page 4

Rape suspect may be charged

Newark Police are likely to make a recommendation to the attorney general next week about prosecuting a man who might have been involved in a reported sexual assault of a university student, Lt. Alex von Koch said Wednesday.

Police are investigating the student's report that a man had unlawful sexual intercourse with her March 3, Chief William A. Hogan said.

Von Koch said, "As far as I know, the decision will be to prosecute."

"A decision has not been made

yet as to the charges. We will review the case one more time since we have received additional information this week about the case," he said.

Hogan gave the following account of the incident:

The student attended a birthday party in Foxcroft Apartments March 2 and went upstairs to sleep later that night.

The man was on top of her when she awoke.

She told police the man was having intercourse with her while she was asleep.

Someone at the party drove the

man, whose name the police cannot release, to a local motel shortly after the incident.

The suspect then flew to Ohio, where he lives.

Police have reviewed the case with Deputy Attorney General Peter Letang.

"We will make an assessment of several factors involved in the case as to whether prosecution will be made," Letang said.

The suspect will be extradited to Delaware if officials decide to prosecute, von Koch said.

— Lori Atkins and
Richelle Perrone

Trustees agree to review honorary degree policy

By Suzanne Conway
Staff Reporter

The board of trustees has agreed to a legal review of its right to award honorary degrees after the Faculty Senate contested that right in January, a university official said Tuesday.

Charles Crompton, the university's attorney, said he is working with board of trustees Chairman Andrew B. Kirkpatrick on the review, but has not yet reached an opinion.

Crompton said he cannot estimate when the process would be finished.

Faculty Senate President Dr. Frank B. Dilley said Tuesday the university charter states that the Senate has the power to award

degrees and the board does not.

Kirkpatrick said the board agreed to a review simply because the question was raised.

The issue arose when the board nominated former U.S. Secretary of State George P. Shultz for an honorary degree, despite a Senate vote against the nomination.

University Secretary G. Arno Loessner said the degree will be presented to Shultz, but no date has been set. The board must contact the former secretary of state and arrange a time for the presentation.

Kirkpatrick said: "[There are] no secrets. We always felt what the board was doing was authorized."

Dilley requested that a legal opinion be given on whether the board has the right to award the

degrees, he said.

"The question was raised by a man who expressed interest, and in the interest of openness [agreed]," he said.

Kirkpatrick said the board has always held the view that honorary degrees are not true degrees because they are not based on academics. Therefore, the board members believe that the authority to grant those degrees rests on their decision. The academic degrees are at the Senate's disposal.

A proposal was made Feb. 5 to the Senate floor that Dilley inform Shultz of the Senate's rejection of the recommendation.

The proposal was denied, however, and Shultz will be awarded the degree.

Around Campus

Animal rights protest set for Wolf Hall

The Student Coalition for Animal Rights (SCAR) has planned a protest April 24 to stop animal experimentation at Wolf Hall, an official said Tuesday.

Jessica Gordon (AS 92), president of the Student Coalition for Animal Rights, said "We are hoping to really start an awareness of what is going on inside the labs at Wolf."

Delaware Action for Animals will join the protest from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Gordon said.

News media were invited to attend to make people more aware of animal experimentation on campus, she said.

SCAR members were given a planned tour by an official from the animal care laboratory, in which animals are confined with insufficient space, Gordon said.

Jennifer Rosenberg (AS 93) said, "Most people turn their heads away from it because they don't want to hear it."

Fraternity lends hand to youth in need

The brothers of Omega Psi Phi fraternity will co-sponsor a program with Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Newark to assist community youth, said Ivan Johnson (EG 91), chapter secretary.

The program requires each fraternity member to spend one day a week with his little brother or sister for activities such as tutoring, sports and campus social events.

Many children are from broken homes in which one parent has a history of either drug or alcohol abuse, Johnson said.

"The main purpose of this program is for college students to instill otherwise discouraged children with a sense of pride and aspiration," Johnson said.

Most parents are from low socio-economic backgrounds and are minorities, he said. A large number of the children are between the ages of 3 and 12.

"They are in desperate need of positive role models to help them realize that, in spite of their situation, they can be supermen," Johnson said.

Workshop offered for undeclared students

Undeclared juniors and students who have not been accepted to their desired major might find help at a workshop sponsored by Center for Counseling and Development, the College of Arts and Science Advisement Center (CASAC), and Career Planning and Placement.

Joan Etienne, administrative adviser of CASAC, said the workshop will be held in the Commons Room of the Student Center Monday from 5 p.m. to 6 p.m. and 6 p.m. to 7 p.m.

The program will help students find out about choosing another major and applying present credits, Etienne said.

Mighty Lemon Drops slated for Balloon

The Mighty Lemon Drops, an alternative music group, will perform at the Stone Balloon April 30.

The four-member band from Wolverhampton, England, is making their first trip to Delaware, said Terry Mason, the band's road manager. The band will play a collection of songs from its four albums, including their latest, "Laughter."

Although radio stations categorize the band as "post-modern alternative," Mason said, the band considers itself "Top 40."

Compiled by Mike Boush, Yolanda Griffin, Bonnie Leeman, Li-Wen Lin and Diane Reinhardt.

Oxford team joins university in lively debate

By Brook Williams
Staff Reporter

Not since the War of 1812 have the Brits and Yanks faced each other in combat. Tuesday night, the Brits and Yanks joined on mixed teams to battle out whether



television is or is not the curse of the 20th century.

The Rodney Room in the Perkins Student Center was filled with laughter as the two teams, comprised of university students and Oxford Union Society members, attacked, poked fun at and tried to fluster their opponents.

Edmund Lazarus, president of the Oxford Union Society, said the British style of debate is a flamboyant, theatrical act and American debating is drier.

"By tradition," Lazarus said, "the president of the society gets as much abuse as possible during the debate."

This does not mean the debaters cannot make fun of other people or themselves.

In his thick and proper Queen's English, Lazarus referred to debater Duncan Penny as "a man's man and a sheep's worst nightmare."

Penny wore a kilt to display his Scottish blood. He referred to it in a sarcastic comparison with a speaker from the opposing team.

"The last speaker is like the kilt I'm wearing. What it reveals is enticing. What it conceals is essential," he said in his strong Scottish brogue.

The proposition team, which had to prove that television is a curse, compared television with nuclear weapons, famine and drugs.

"Television is like drugs," Tracey Evans (AS 92) said. "They're both at parties, make your eyes red, are bad for children and are an escape mechanism."

The opposition replied that



Members of the world-recognized Oxford Union Debate Team joined forces with university students. They hurled insults and arguments to demonstrate the British style of debate.

television has both the power of good and bad.

"Television is a box," said British debater Brian Murray. "It's the people behind the television, not the object, who does those things."

At one point, Petra Stanev (AS 91) threw a firecracker to show how the audience is desensitized to violence because it sees television violence regularly.

Stuart J. Sharkey, vice president for Student Affairs, moderated the event and said the audience in British debating is permitted to interrupt the speaker and make points of information. The speaker can ignore the remark or try to prove them wrong.

Lazarus said the audience determined how well the interaction works.

"We work with the audience," he said. "If they are light hearted then so is the debate."

Barbara Lontkowski (AS 91), contemporary arts coordinator who helped organize the debate said, "It was hard for me to judge reactions, but once the first audience members stood up to make their points, I think it loosened everyone up."

Oxford members had a chance to meet and rehearse with the university students before the debate.

"We think about the debate topic, but we don't write speeches," Lazarus said. "Some of the U of D students had written speeches, so we just tried to follow what they were going to say."

The audience had the chance, after the event, to vote whether they

agreed or disagreed with the topic. Most people disagreed; they voted that television is not a curse.

Lazarus, a member of the victorious team, said: "I'm surprised at winning. I thought we were behind in the beginning and I thought they had a better team overall."

"We had no idea what to expect," Lontkowski said. "We are very pleased with the turnout."

Randy Farmer (ED GM), training coordinator for the debate, said, "It's a great success in that we got a taste of the Brits' style."

Tom Goff, a debate teacher at Kirk Middle School, brought his eighth-grade class to the debate.

"I told them they probably wouldn't get to see anything like this again," Goff said.

Cops in Shops nabs 289 alcohol offenders

By Debra Kovatch
Staff Reporter

Almost half of the 289 alcohol violation arrests made by Delaware's Cops in Shops program since its implementation in December occurred at Newark liquor stores, a state official said Wednesday.

The Division of Highway Safety allocated \$110,000 to station plainclothes police officers and Alcohol Beverage Control

Commission (ABCC) agents in liquor stores and parking lots to make alcohol offense arrests, said Daniel L. Simpson, the division director.

Dick Strycharz, enforcement chief of the Delaware ABCC, said the 116 Newark arrests might be attributed to students' presence.

"The University of Delaware is there and there are more underage people," he said. "You fish where they are biting."

Although participation in Cops in

Shops is available throughout the entire state, it is not mandatory, Strycharz said. "For example, Wilmington is not participating in the program," he said.

Simpson said he thinks Cops in Shops proved its success in its first week of operation.

The officers also confront underage people in parking lots and discourage them from entering the liquor store, where they would be arrested, he said.

Newark Police Chief William A.

Hogan said the program's goal is to send a strong signal to underage people. "If they go in the store and illegally purchase alcohol, there's a clear risk they will be arrested."

Hogan said the stationed officers have made arrests for other offenses, such as failure to appear in court.

Dale Woodward, manager of Peddlers Liquors in College Square Shopping Center, said there have been many more arrests in the store since the program's implementation. "It is against the law to be on the premise," Woodward said. "They come in with a friend who's 21 and buy the beer, but they are still breaking the law."

Emery Reader, owner of Triangle Liquors on North Chapel Street, said arrests have increased, particularly of underage people simply entering the building. He

said he never checked for proof of age before the program's implementation unless the person was buying alcohol.

Woodward said having officers at the store takes some responsibility off of the business. "[The program] is a very good idea. If a store sells to underage kids and they walk outside, the store is in trouble. If an officer is in there, the store isn't liable."

Tom Tseng, manager of Windy Hills Liquors on Capital Trails, said he thinks the program sends out a very strong message. "Underage people shouldn't come in at all, even if they don't buy anything."

Strycharz said Cops in Shops is highly successful and will continue.

"There are 289 people who know how successful we are," he said. "If we save one person's life, it is worthwhile."

Delta president's father bids to purchase fraternity house

By Shelly Augustine
Staff Reporter

The Delta Tau Delta president's father is a prospective buyer of the fraternity's house on South College Avenue, and the fraternity hopes to make a decision within a week to whom it will sell, a spokesman for the fraternity's alumni association said Monday.

The new proposal to purchase the house on 158 S. College Ave. is from two private investors, John Lester of Wilmington, father of the fraternity's current president, and Ronald Ohliger of Newark, according to Bob DiGiacomo, alumni house corporation president. University Capital Group, Inc. (UCG), whose owner had planned to settle in May, has also expressed interest in buying the house.

"The house corporation received another serious offer which we felt obligated to consider," DiGiacomo said.

"We are still in negotiations with the two developers and hope to make a decision within a week or two."

He said the board still needs to see a contract from Lester who plans to have one by next week.

The terms of the two proposals are similar, although the style and attitudes of the developers are different, DiGiacomo said.

Both developers plan to renovate the house extensively and lease it back to the fraternity, he added.

One of the terms of the contract with Wilmington-based UCG is the company's selection of a non-fraternity resident manager,

DiGiacomo said.

Ron Whitney, UCG owner, was not available for comment.

Lester said he does not insist on a resident manager, but will hire one if the house corporation insists.

"I don't think [a resident manager] is necessary," Lester said.

"As long as the brothers of Delta can handle it on their own, I'd like to give them the opportunity to try," he said.

DiGiacomo said he likes the idea of having a resident manager because the alumni association, the house's current owner, cannot always provide supervision.

"This manager will collect rent and make sure there aren't any alcohol violations," DiGiacomo

said.

He said whoever buys the house would pay for the manager, who would probably be a graduate student not affiliated with the fraternity.

Delta Tau Delta President Andrew Lester (AS DC) approves of a resident manager because it will alleviate the burdens of the house corporation.

He said he would prefer the resident manager to be a Delta alumni because of "customs and rituals in the house which are sometimes private."

Both developers plan to enlarge the public area of the house and add

see DELTA page 4

BASSETT FERGUSON TRAVEL AWARD

The Department of History annually awards travel money from the Bassett Ferguson Scholarship Fund for undergraduate and graduate students to attend academic conferences related to the history of technology. These funds will cover transportation and accommodation expenses and registration fees. Nominations for this year's awards are due to the Department of History's Advisory Committee on Science and Technology on May 1, 1990. Awards will be made by September 15, and travel funds will be available immediately to the recipients.

If you are an undergraduate or graduate student who would like to be considered for these awards, ask your professor to nominate you. Nominations shall consist of a letter from your professor to the Advisory Committee on Science and Technology, Department of History, and your University of Delaware transcript. Contact Professor David Hounshell, Department of History, for more information, 451-6699.

On Sunday, April 22, 1990, the Resident Student Association will be voting on amendments to its constitution at the Inter-Hall Assembly meeting at 7 pm in the Ewing Room of the Student Center. All are welcome to attend.

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DUSC plans student survey committee

By Tracey Vogt
Staff Reporter

Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress (DUSC) is planning to start a survey committee next fall to gather student opinion about university issues, a DUSC official said Tuesday.

DUSC President Jeff Thomas (BE 90) said the committee is needed to gain accurate information for accurate decision making.

"The best way to get information is through a survey," he said, "but they are very time consuming."

DUSC Vice President Mike DiFebbo (BE 91) said: "There are a lot of issues that we've needed student opinions for. We are the representatives speaking for the students, and a survey will find out firsthand what they are thinking."

The committee is currently in the planning stages, but DiFebbo said DUSC would like as many people as possible involved because of the amount of work it would require.

The number of necessary survey responses will vary with the issue and the number of people which would be affected, DiFebbo said, but about 1,000 responses are necessary

to be 95 percent confident in the results.

"We like to get as much information as we can," Thomas said.

DiFebbo said the committee would be formally recognized by DUSC, but would not have DUSC voting rights or be covered by its constitution.

The issues the new survey committee will address will depend on which concerns arise next semester, DiFebbo said.

"We don't have any particular issues in mind right now, but we would like to deal with drop/add again," said.

DUSC conducted a survey about drop/add

two years ago as part of Project Vision.

A more recent DUSC survey polled opinions about Scrounge changes. The February poll, conducted by asking students' opinions while they stood in line at the Scrounge, received helpful responses, DiFebbo said.

He said another means of surveying students might include phone polls of students selected randomly from the directory.

"I think [a survey] is a good idea," said Roger Kirtley (AS 93). "How else are you going to get people involved if they aren't aware of what is going on?"

Campus News FROM ACROSS THE NATION

Compiled from the College Press Service.

Prof. apologizes for racist remark

A professor at Loyola University in Chicago apologized to a student after he was accused of making a racist remark in the classroom.

During a recent class discussion on how offensive language has changed over time, philosophy professor Alfred Gini apparently pointed at sophomore Sandra Westmoreland and said: "There is a nigger student. We have a nigger in our class."

Loyola's Black Student Council, during a March 22 press conference, demanded that Gini apologize to Westmoreland, and he did.

In a written statement, Gini said his comments had been misinterpreted. "My point was to deny the language and explain why it was wrong to use it," he said.

"Nevertheless, because the issue is more important than my words, let me once again apologize for offending the sensitivities of the student in question," he said. "However, I do not feel that my intentions or purposes were racial or unethical."

Loyola's failure to discipline Gini has raised the ire of several figures outside the university, including U.S. Rep. Cardiss Collins, D-Chicago.

Students protest condom giveaway

At the University of Dayton in Ohio, students Russell Logue and John Petry are demanding that the administration stop the Democratic Socialists of America (DSA), a campus group, from passing out condoms on campus.

Logue and Petry want administrators to ban condoms from being passed out at the Roman Catholic campus because it goes against church teaching, which says using contraceptives is wrong.

At one time, the pair had even threatened to take their complaint to the National Conference on Catholic Bishops.

"They felt the university needed to make a clearer stand for students trying to follow Christian teachings on sexuality," said Father Bob Hogan, adviser of the Campus Ministry Evangelization Committee, of which both Logue and Petry are members.

During the first condom distribution in 1989, administrators issued a statement saying they didn't support the distribution. This year, DSA members weren't allowed to pass the condoms out in the student union.

Calif. faculty votes to ban ROTC

The governing body of the faculty at California State Northridge voted March 22 to expel the ROTC program from campus, saying the military's exclusion of homosexuals violates the university's anti-discrimination policies.

Under the faculty senate's vote, which President James Cleary must approve or deny by the end of April, Air Force ROTC classes would continue until all 15 students currently enrolled have completed their courses or elected to drop the program.

In December, the faculty of the University of Wisconsin voted to eliminate the ROTC, but their vote was overturned in February by the university's Board of Regents.

Genetics testing raises concern about morality

Lifestyles & Health

By Debble Brenner
Staff Reporter

If you could, would you want to see a complete genetic blueprint which could inform you of health problems you will encounter later in life?

Some people would, and many independent laboratories are now providing tests that can predict the genetic destiny of those who seek a glimpse of their future.

But others think technology's crystal-ball abilities carry detrimental and unethical implications which damage the lives of those who choose to see what lies ahead.

Leslie Fink, information officer for the National Center for Human Genome Research, said a \$3-billion, 15-year human genome project, is currently underway.

The project will enable scientists to detect the genes that cause certain diseases by identifying the location of the 100,000 genes on chromosomes.

"[The project] will give [researchers] new tools to sift through human DNA to find the gene they are interested in," Fink said.

Fink estimated 1,700 genes have already been mapped.

Dr. Louis E. Bartosheski, director of clinical genetics at the Medical Center of Delaware, said, "With new DNA technology, it is at least conceivable that we will be able to test relatively common genetic disorders in the next 10 years."

Bartosheski said prenatal, high-risk population and family history screening is used to predict genetic disorders that cause diseases.

At least 100 biochemical

disorders can be prenatally tested, he added.

Bartosheski also said testing is not a simple process.

"A family will be screened only after several counseling sessions have been completed."

In tests for Huntington's Disease, a late-onset, severe neurological disorder, "a whole series of educational and counseling sessions must precede [testing] because of the profound implications of the test."

"Screening carries with it a lot of possible negatives," Bartosheski explained. "There are a number of philosophical concerns with it."

Patricia A. DeLeon, associate professor of biology, said there are both benefits and risks to predictive testing.

"Once you start [testing], it's a bag of worms you have opened."

"If they start to do these tests routinely, insurance companies will come in, and you won't be able to get insured," she said.

DeLeon also said that when problems arise during testing for diseases, doctors are helpless to provide a drug or diet that can modify the condition.

Dr. Dibam S. Borgaonkar, director of the cytogenetics laboratory at Christiana Hospital, said these are issues which society will need to debate.

Harmful results of testing, such as public ostracism because of knowledge of a genetic disease, are problems that need attention, he said.

DeLeon said, "Geneticists who generate these tests have a moral obligation to face the ethical questions that are asked."

She said it is not so much the information gathered, but how it is used.

"Without counseling and education, it could be misused."

The best solution to the ethical debate is to allow a patient to choose to be tested and not make it mandatory, DeLeon said.



SNAKES ALIVE

It looks as though Monty the python's got Rachael Harrington (AS 91) all tied up in an impromptu wrestling match. The last time anyone heard, he was winning by a head.

Photos by Allison Graves



Senior woman wins marketing award

March 15 was marked on Kim Eldreth's (HR 90) calendar. Excellence has always been a part of this Dean Scholar's life. She has maintained a 4.0 GPA for four years. But on that day, she was anxiously waiting for the man dressed in blue to deliver the letter.

Fortunately, her waiting proved fruitful. Of 150 applicants, Eldreth was one of 32 college students who received a scholarship to attend a business seminar April 2 to April 7 in Denver, Colo.

"I was so excited," she said. "I started to scream and ran to call my mom."

The students, chosen from various parts of the country, were flown to the Direct Marketing Institute in Denver. The week's activities included lectures by leading direct marketing professionals and a field trip to a list/database company in Boulder.

"It was a great opportunity and an added benefit for any career option that I may choose," Eldreth said.

Karen Schaeffer, associate professor of textiles, design and consumer economics, said she thought Eldreth was a perfect candidate for the scholarship.

Educators criticize classroom TV show

Channel One advertisements seen as unfair



By Abby Stoddard
Staff Reporter

Channel One, a news program for teen-agers that is beamed by satellite into classrooms across the United States, has made a strong debut in middle and high schools across the nation.

Many educators, however, have objected to the program because it contains commercials, and they think that forcing students to watch commercials is inappropriate in the classroom.

"When I first heard about it, I thought it was really neat," said Roberta Dukes, a social studies teacher at Claymont High School in Claymont. "But it's turned out to be some sort of another commercial ploy."

Whittle Communications, which produces Channel One, argued that

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Equal Opportunity Employer

Speech urges action

continued from page 1

Under Roe v. Wade, women have the constitutional right in this private matter, she said.

"If the government can tell women what to do with their bodies, they can tell every one of us what to do with our lives," Yard told the highly excitable group.

Dr. Frank B. Dilley, president of the Faculty Senate, said Yard's lecture should have roused Delaware women to run for office.

Paulette Benefield, chairwoman of the Delaware Political Caucus, said women make up less than 3 percent of Delaware's legislature, but programs to get women in office are in the works.

Yard discussed a policy passed by Reagan in 1984 which pulls United States' funds from Third World family planning clinics if the centers talk to patients about the option of abortion. She spoke of an African woman who pleaded to get the policy revoked because the women of her town were suffering without the clinics which, without U.S. funding, had to close.

At that point, a few faint claps from pro-lifers sounded in the auditorium, which sparked Yard to exclaim: "Do you know what this is doing to the women of the world? It is killing them! And I say to those of you from the right-wing who are there clapping, it's about time you started to think about the

women, the living women."

The outburst brought Yard one of the four standing ovations she received during her lecture.

"If Roe v. Wade were to be overturned, we would then have to contemplate women being driven in desperation to put their lives on the line, and we can't stand for that," she said.

Lyn Arnold, president of the Kent County chapter of NOW, said after the speech, "If a person cannot have control over their own body, then they are a slave."

Jennifer Picker (AS 90), co-president of the Student Coalition for Choice, a new organization at the university, said she hopes Yard's talk will bring in new active members.

Yard's question-and-answer session after the lecture sparked a question about creating a third political party for women only. Yard opposed the idea. "I don't want it to be just a women's party, rather a political group concerned with the issues of all individuals in society."

Liane Sorenson, director of the Office of Women's Affairs, said: "Molly's speech was electrifying. She is a model for activism. She energizes people to take action."

Yard said many think the term "feminist" is negative because they do not understand it simply means one who wants men and women to be equal. "Global feminism is here, and here to stay."



Leslie D. Barbaro

Demonstrators gave NOW President Molly Yard a line of opposition outside Clayton Hall.

Protest

continued from page 1

Church and other unaffiliated pro-lifers also protested.

NOW and other organizations which sponsored Yard's lecture knew there would be a protest.

"We knew because they registered the rally with the police," said Sheryl Rush-Milstead, president of the Delaware Chapter of NOW.

Rush-Milstead said NOW did not organize a counter demonstration because it would not be "necessary or profitable."

"Molly Yard being here means more than any counter demonstration," she said.

Pat Ballager, former president of Delaware Right-to-Life said, "Molly Yard is a bad example for women and she is against young women and babies."

"I shudder to think she would be held up as an example to women."

Yard said she has three children and five grandchildren.

A few times during the protest, passions erupted into shouting matches between passers-by and demonstrators.

"Why don't they do something productive instead of standing

around and preaching," said Terri Suomi (AS 92), who exchanged verbal comments with the protesters.

Members of CARF screamed "Listen to students for a change" and "No radical feminists with my money" when President E.A. Trabant and his wife walked past the protest.

Trabant said Yard was invited to speak as part of a lecture series. If YAF knew of any speakers they wanted to invite to campus, it should contact the university.

Wilkes, also president of YAF, said: "It is a lie. We went to every department and they turned us down."

Channel 1

continued from page 3

children watch thousands of television ads each year and two minutes a day is a small price to pay for a show that will enhance their meager knowledge of world affairs. Whittle also said there are 14 questionable products or services which will not be shown, including such products as abortion clinics, contraceptives, alcoholic beverages and tobacco products.

Among the products advertised on the show are Nike shoes, Three Musketeers candy bars, Doritos chips and Gillette razors.

The 12-minute news program is divided into four segments, during which four 30-second commercials are shown.

The program is fast paced and geared toward its teen-age audience. By taking the headline news and showing its direct effect on teenagers' lives, Channel One makes the news easy for students to understand.

In return for airing the program, Whittle provides the schools with televisions and a rooftop satellite receiving dish.

There are currently 2,900 schools nationwide signed up for Channel One.

Though most educators agree that this programming is helpful and educational for teen-agers, they dislike that commercials are being shown to students, a captive audience.

"We are opposed to the taped

commercials that students, as a captive audience, are forced to listen to," said Howard Carroll, spokesman for the National Education Association.

Ted Turner's Cable News Network (CNN) has produced a similar program that is commercial free. CNN's program is 15-minutes long and airs at 3:45 a.m. Schools with video equipment can tape it and play it back to students later in the day. Currently, 7,500 schools subscribe to the CNN program.

Carroll said the NEA planned on alternative methods of disseminating news to students, such as CNN,

which they feel offers a better program.

Dr. Frank Murray, dean of the College of Education, said, "There's no problem with it if the commercials are a part of the lesson." He suggested schools use the advertisements to teach the pupils about logical reasoning, persuasion and other advertising techniques.

"No part of the school day should be devoted to something not a part of schooling," Murray said.

The first 2 1/2 minutes of Channel One are devoted to headline news from around the

United States and the world in a section titled Upfront. Each story begins with a colorful map of the globe which indicates where the story is taking place. After two commercials, the second section, News Focus, develops a news topic and shows how it relates to teenagers around the world by interviewing teen-agers who are affected by the development.

A segment of a week-long series is shown next. Topics range from the environment or the drug problem to choosing a career. Experts in the

fields are interviewed, along with teen-agers from across the nation.

"I think there are pros and cons," said Dr. Harvey Stone, an assistant professor in the university's educational development department.

"In general, getting the news out and into the high schools, assuming the news is unbiased, provides currency to the high schools," Stone said.

"Educationally, it makes a lot of sense, but it has to fit, and fit correctly."

Delta

continued from page 2

a new boiler and heating system, DiGiacomo said.

"My interest in the house, along with the investment angle, is to see it fixed up," John Lester said.

"I have a strong belief that people will reflect the surroundings they live in."

He said if the environment of the house is improved, the Delta brothers can be proud of where they live.

Because of Delta's recent suspension, DiGiacomo said it is important for the house corporation to protect the fraternity's future in the house when negotiating a contract.

"We won't sell to anyone that wouldn't let [Delta] back into the house if we ever were suspended from it," DiGiacomo said.

The fraternity has been suspended from participating in rush and other Greek activities until the end of Winter Session 1991.

"It's as if the university said, 'You haven't been convicted to death, but we're not going to feed you anymore,'" DiGiacomo said.

"They shut off the switch and stopped the lifeblood of the fraternity."

DiGiacomo said the fraternity members do not plan on having to leave their house, but if their rush restrictions cause a decline in the number of residents, and the owners ask them to leave, "sororities in the past have been logical and willing renters."

Andrew Lester said the brothers are "banding together."

"Everyone is going to stay living in the house and more are going to move in."

Andrew Lester said 30 brothers are currently living in the house, and by fall when renovations should be completed, there will be 35.

He said both developers are expanding the house to accommodate 50 people. In a few years, there will be enough brothers living in the house to "fill it up."

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Housing

continued from page 1

Congress Vice President Mike DiFebbo (BE 91), who reviewed Housing and Residence Life's budget, said the department was not charged for specific services in past years.

For example, DiFebbo said, Housing and Residence Life would charge a student for something, but the university's Accounts Receivable Office would handle billing and collection. The service has been free to the Office of Housing and Residence Life, but it must now pay for it, he said.

Butler said students would have eventually paid the costs.

"Students would probably end up paying for [the services] anyway," he said. "The costs would have just come out of a different budget."

Board rates will increase by 11.8 percent because of overhead charges, but the main reason for the board increases is more flexible meal plans, said Raymond G. Becker, director of Dining Services.

"The mandatory [meal plans] are more flexible, resulting in more cost to the student," he said.

When students use points, they do not pay for meals they do not eat, which results in less revenue for Dining Services, Becker said.

When students with specialized meal plans miss meals, Dining Services makes extra profit because it can prepare less food and still retain funds from the prepaid food

bill. "When students all used the 19-meals-a-week plan, they paid for a considerable amount of meals that they didn't use," Becker said.

The bookstore will not raise prices to fund increased utility charges and salary adjustments, said Paul H. Hanke, director of the bookstore.

"Our operation operates on margin-on-sales revenue," Hanke said. "Things will get tight because the university wants to limit enrollment, limiting our sales."

The prices will only increase proportional to the increased price of books to the bookstore, Hanke said.

If sales fail to rise, money will be used that would ordinarily pay for new facilities or old debts, he said.

Scrounge business doubles

By Kimberley Jenkins
Staff Reporter

Business at The Scrounge has more than doubled the anticipated 50-percent increase after renovations were completed during the summer, a university official said Wednesday.

Money earned in The Scrounge pays for utilities, salaries, food and a building renovation fund, said Raymond G. Becker, director of Dining Services. The remainder of The Scrounge's earnings pay the \$750,000 renovation debt.

Doug Springsteen, Scrounge manager, said, "There has been an increase in the use of points this semester, but since Spring Break, there has also been an increase in cash sales."

Points make up most of the money The Scrounge makes. "Monday through Friday, The Scrounge takes in about \$8,000 a day," Becker said. "This varies, but about 75 percent of that money is in points."

Springsteen said cash sales might have increased because students received money from their parents during break, or point totals are low and students have not purchased additional points.

More faculty and university employees ate in The Scrounge during Spring Break because meal times were not as crowded as when classes are in session, he said.

"We lost some of the faculty that were coming into The Scrounge because of it being very crowded

during the meal hours," Springsteen explained.

The point system's success can be measured by its use, Becker said. About 10,000 students have meal plans, 6,200 of which are required of students who live in traditional housing. About 3,000 students have points-only plans.

Depending on the day of the week, between 2,500 and 4,000 people use The Scrounge, Springsteen said.

Students can voice opinions about The Scrounge and other dining services through the Dining Services Advisory Board, Becker said. The board has representatives from student organizations, such as the Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress.

POLICE REPORT

Vandals smash Main Street windows

The windows of three business on East Main Street were smashed Monday night, resulting in a total of about \$1,425 in damage, Newark Police said.

The door window of The Cat's Eye Beauty and Tanning Salon, at 44 E. Main St., was smashed with the wooden gate arm of the municipal parking lot behind the store, causing \$200 in damage.

The rear glass door of Wilmington Trust, at 72 E. Main St., was smashed with a large rock, resulting in \$1000 damage.

The front window of Newark Newsstand, at 70 E. Main St., was shattered with an unknown object, resulting in \$225 damage.

Laundermat thief steals clothing

A load of laundry containing about \$440 worth of clothing was stolen from The Hamper at 120 E. Main St. around 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Newark Police said.

Car stereo stolen

An AM/FM cassette car stereo,

equalizer, and a set of Pioneer speakers were stolen from a 1980 Toyota parked in the Russell parking lot Sunday, University Police said.

A compact disc and 15 cassettes were also taken.

Tools stolen from gas station

About \$2793 worth of tools were stolen from the Mobil Gas Station at 209 E. Main St. sometime between Saturday and Monday, Newark Police said.

The suspects entered the station through a broken side window.

Veterans denounce Agent Orange

continued from page 1

"The enemy is now the government's position on Agent Orange's effect on Vietnam vets," he said.

The veterans came together to educate people about the Vietnam War and to ask them to sign petitions which request President George Bush and the Veterans Administration (VA) to acknowledge Agent Orange's damaging effects, he said.

Bonner Day, public information officer for the VA in Washington, D.C., said, "A number of studies have been conducted, and so far no conclusive evidence has been found

to link a particular disease to Agent Orange."

Cripp said, "I need someone to explain this to my 8-year-old daughter, whose teeth are turning black and falling out."

"I need someone to explain this to my other daughter who, for no apparent medical reason, can't walk."

Cripp said each of his five children are light sensitive and hypertensive.

"I have had what my doctor termed abnormal cysts removed from my body, but they always seem to come back after a while," he said.

Day said the VA is aware of the veterans' and their dependents'

concerns, but no scientific study has found any relationship between Agent Orange and any particular disease.

Cripp said he went to Vietnam in 1968 because it seemed to be the right thing to do at the time.

"I believed in the country," he said. "My government called me and I responded, but I never thought the government would turn around and give me the shaft."

"It's kind of ironic. I got shot at over there and they missed. I got shit at when I came back here and they hit me."

Dave Wilson, also a Vietnam veteran, said a Centers for Disease Control (CDC) study, which took 20 years to complete, involved veterans from the Vietnam era, but not veterans who were exposed to Agent Orange, which distorted the study's results.

Day said the VA has allowed five claims for disability from Agent Orange exposure, but they were claims for Chloracne, a skin disease similar to acne.

Dr. William L. Roper, director of the CDC, said, "Vietnam veterans are at increased risk of non-Hodgkin's lymphoma, a relatively rare form of cancer."

"The [CDC] study did not find any evidence that the increased risk might be due to Agent Orange exposure."

Researchers were unable to identify any cause for the increased risk, he said.

Wilson said he believes the Department of Defense knows the exact amount of Agent Orange used in Vietnam, the amount of Dioxin — a cancer-causing agent used in Agent Orange — and the facts and figures about where the chemical was used, but will not release the information.

"They have stonewalled us at every turn, when we have tried to get help for veterans," Wilson said. "They have declared a lot of information classified, but since it was done 20 years ago, how important could it be?"

Day said there is not any kind of government cover-up and the VA operates within the framework established by Congress to decide who receives benefits.

Wilson said he wants the information made public so he can urge veterans who are at risk from Agent Orange to have annual check-ups and look for signs of cancer. "They will need this information so they can make an informed decision about whether they will want to have children."

Wilson said he believes the spraying of Agent Orange has resulted in a higher birth-defect rate among children of veterans who were exposed to the chemicals. "Studies done by Columbia University and others have shown that this tendency towards birth defects among these veterans' children could continue for four generations."

Day said there is no proof that Agent Orange has caused any type of cancer.

But Cripp said he continues to wonder if his next visit to the doctor will be the one when he is told he has cancer.

"It's like waiting for a time bomb to go off," he said. "I never really thought about it at the time, but if it killed plants so quickly, there is no telling what it did to us people on the ground," he said.

He tried to smile as he turned away. "Hey, better life through chemistry."



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OPINION

6 • THE REVIEW • April 13, 1990

Ryan's hope

No one is safe from AIDS. That was the lesson we learned from a skinny 14-year-old Kokomo, Ind., boy in 1985. In the months and years since Ryan White began his battle with AIDS, and more importantly, the myths surrounding the disease, America grew rather fond of the teen-ager.

Ryan helped the world understand the truth. That homosexuals and intravenous drug users aren't the only ones who can get AIDS. That the disease could not be transmitted through casual contact. That children with AIDS can go to school like everyone else. And that people with AIDS need to be loved, not hated or feared.

Sunday morning, Ryan White's name was added to the much-too-long and rapidly-growing list of people who died from AIDS.

His battle is finally over. We, however, have a long way to go. As many as one million people in this country are infected with the human immunodeficiency virus and don't know it. They, in turn, unknowingly spread the disease to others. It is through this silent cycle that AIDS will destroy millions.

If the world learned one thing from Ryan White it is that acquired immune deficiency syndrome is preventable. By practicing safe sex, not sharing needles and educating yourself about AIDS, the spread of the disease can be halted.

But knowing the rules and playing by them are two different things.

Today, the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity will distribute condoms supplied by the Delaware AIDS Planning Office. If you are sexually active, take some and use them. And while you're educating yourself about AIDS, stop by the Student Health Service or Wellspring and pick up information about AIDS and other sexually transmitted diseases.

Educate yourself. Stop AIDS and stop the senseless discrimination of people who are suffering from AIDS.

Ryan White dedicated 5 1/2 of his 18 years of life hoping the nation would understand the facts.

Take a few minutes to learn them. For your sake.

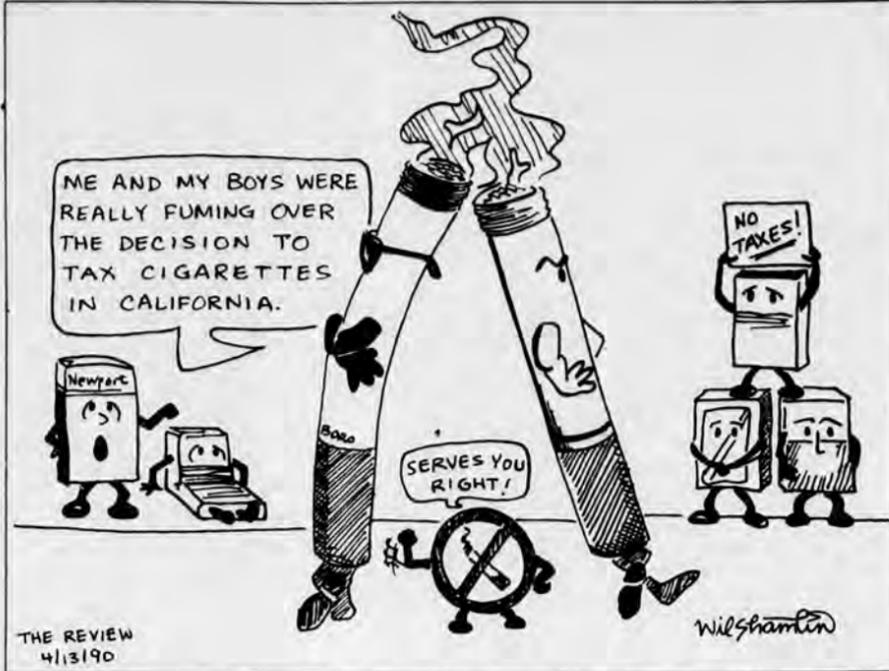
A taxing habit

The smoggiest state in the union might start clearing up the air soon, thanks to a new tax on cigarettes.

California recently upped its tax on butts to 35 cents. While it is not the nation's highest for cigarettes (Connecticut has a 40-cent tax per pack), the Golden Gate State is using the extra money in a unique way: to pay for anti-smoking campaigns and state health care systems.

The new tax is projected to bring in an extra \$1.47 billion over the next two years, of which \$221 million will fund the state's new aggressive anti-smoking campaign. The remainder will go to local health departments, public schools and state health care systems.

In effect, the new tax makes those who help pollute the air help clean it up. The plan is fair and is designed to spend the money effectively. Bravo, California.



THE REVIEW 4/13/90

Earth Day 1990: Let's get busy!

On the April 5 edition of "The Arsenio Hall Show," singer Jackson Browne told the host and the audience that in addition to saving planet Earth by conservation and elimination, people must pay close attention to the elected officials who represent them in government.

Browne's appearance on the show was part of a pre-Earth Day rally, held 17 days before the actual holiday, where Hall had organized an hour of information, music and laughs with celebrity activists Browne, Kirstie Alley, Whoopi Goldberg and Edgar Winter.

The plans laid down for Earth Day will be worthless if Browne's advice is not taken.

As citizens of not only the United States, but also of the one habitable planet known to the human race, we must begin to take serious steps to save our precious environment.

And by electing the candidates who are committed to the environmental movement, we as voters can determine the future of our atmosphere.

That means all of those so-called issues — abortion, capital punishment and the "war" on drugs, for example — mean nothing when the Greenhouse Effect and the ozone layer disappear.

If we don't start doing things to save our atmosphere, we disappear.

(NOTE: What you have just read is not written by the local organizer of Newark's Earth Day festivities. Nor is it by a man who has joined every environmental organization known to society. It is by a 22-year-old college student who innocently sat down in front of the television one Thursday night, ready to get busy with Arsenio Hall.)

To give you a little bit of history, the first Earth Day was April 22, 1970. The second coming of this holiday is 20 years later to the day.

The man who created the first Earth Day, Denis Hayes, is back organizing the events that he hopes will reach millions of people worldwide. He is recognized by many as the man who started the environmental movement.

Having acquired those facts from a recent issue of People magazine, I assure you that Earth Day 1990 is very important.



Josh Putterman

How big can it be? You've got the one of the most popular late-night talk show hosts actively joining the cause.

Twenty years ago, most people might have ignored the plea of Hayes, then 25, to save the environment by saying: "Those darn hippies! They couldn't get enough at Woodstock!"

But now, in 1990, we know that there is a big hole in the ozone layer above Antarctica. It's time we all got involved in the conservation movement.

How? The easiest ways I can think of are: 1) Stop using those products made of polystyrene, aka plastic foam. They are not biodegradable, meaning they will never break down in the soil;

2) Start recycling glass, aluminum and paper. College students can do this easily because most alcoholic beverages are packaged in these materials. Maybe the state should do more to encourage recycling, say a mandatory five- or 10-cent deposit on all cans and bottles; and

3) Register to vote, and vote for those candidates in your home state who support conservation.

It doesn't cost you any money to start recycling or to register to vote, but it may cost you and everyone else your life.

And that's one cost of living we can't afford to pay.

Josh Putterman is a sports editor of The Review.



A day with the KKK

This weekend, rather than spending another lazy Saturday afternoon in front of the boob tube, my roommate and I decided to do something different.

We traveled to Millville, N.J., to protest a Ku Klux Klan rally.

As we approached the field where the rally was being held, a strange feeling came over us.

There, right before our eyes, were actual members of the Ku Klux Klan, complete with white robes, white hoods and, unfortunately, multi-colored hats.

Within five minutes the rally turned into a name-calling, somewhat violent free-for-all.

The emotion level was almost indescribable.

I heard every obscenity and slang term imaginable.

Nigger, jigaboo, white trash, hebe.

It was a sad experience, to view how much hatred and prejudice these people had within them. At one point, I held up a sign that

read, "KKK: Power Through Ignorance," and challenged one of the members to read it. As I spoke, he looked me right in the eyes and with rock-solid conviction, let out a string of obscenities not close to mentionable.

The car ride home was one of deep thought and mixed emotions. My roommate and I felt good about ourselves for what we had done, but at the same time, felt sorrow and even shame over the hate and ignorance we had just left.

Andrew Becker (AS 90)

UD "unreasonable"

Does this sound like a familiar story?

Leaving for Spring Break from my job as a computer lab site assistant, I found my car had been towed from a reserved spot.

After calling Public Safety to assess the fines and charges against me, I was disgusted to learn the following: I had one

hour to raise \$110 for towing and ticket to obtain a release slip and get my car out of the impound lot five miles off campus.

Otherwise, I would have had to call my parents to drive me home for the weekend and pay \$170 (the original \$110 and an astronomical \$20 per day) when I returned the following Monday, because the impound lot was closed on weekends.

Fortunately, I was able to reach some friends for help before they left for break.

My conclusion: can the university be more unsympathetic and unreasonable?

Peter Chan (EG 91)

Corrections

An article in the April 10 issue of *The Review*, "Zeta Beta Tau privileges suspended," should have said, "The university suspended Zeta Beta Tau fraternity's privileges last month, until the fall for non-compliance with a university directive."

Also, the last paragraph of the article, "Senator drafts anti-hazing bill," pertained to Syracuse University, not the University of Delaware.

The Review regrets these errors.



Richard Jones

Token gestures

Recently at an off-campus party the hostess, a young woman I did not know, ran up to a friend of mine and myself and began to hug and kiss us profusely exclaiming, "Here are the token black people at my party."

She asked, "You aren't offended are you?" I was embarrassed for her because she was turning this into a scene that attracted the attention and tacit admonishment of partygoers. With a sympathetic smile, I wriggled free of her grasp.

Another friend, who is white, offered that the young woman was obviously a little tipsy. I countered with the old adage that when people are drunk, they speak a sober mind.

After the woman let go of my friend and me, I quietly left the party. I was mad. No. I was pissed off. And I immediately came back to the offices of *The Review* to write this column.

I was upset and frustrated because I began thinking: "Is this how most white people view blacks on campus?"

When white students see my fellow black students in class, walking Main Street, at sporting events or in extracurricular clubs, do they think: "Oh, there's the token?"

In my insane idealism, I'd like to think that they didn't, but my wiser and much more cynical side says that many white students do.

I was talking to a Chinese-American friend of mine who supported my contention that the incident in which I was involved was indicative of the larger problem of racism and racial separateness.

Students on this campus are maintaining their own apartheid which, translated from Afrikaans, means separateness. A separateness that pervades everything from where people sit in dining halls to which fraternities they join.

Apartheid at Delaware is an unwritten code, but where this segregation is not stated in a transcribed law, individuals keep segregation alive through covert acts of racism and cultural intolerance.

On this campus, people generally interact with people of their own race and the result is an ignorance of different people and different cultures. This leads to insensitive comments like the aforementioned party hostess made.

People, white and black, have to unlearn racist and separatist attitudes acquired from their environment.

Many on this campus are quick to say "Aww, racism's not that bad here." But to echo the sentiments of Spike Lee in his film "School Daze," "WAAAKE UUUP!!!!"

Many students at Delaware are still asleep, refusing to answer the alarm of racism on this campus and put off dealing with this issue by pressing a snooze button in their collective social consciousness.

"WAAAKE UUUP!!!!"

Many students will agree with me but will merely fold up this newspaper and continue leading their segregated lives on this campus.

"WAAAKE UUUP!!!!"

Wake up Delaware and begin to make a change for yourselves. Only if we actively challenge ourselves can we change this sad situation and make the only tokens we talk about are the one's we use for bus fare.

Richard Jones is the assistant entertainment editor at *The Review*.



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Jumper leaps over life's challenges

By Allison Graves
Staff Reporter

The bar is set at 6 feet, 2.5 inches. Bley's up. He glides towards the bar, which is delicately set on two posts, but this jumper cannot see the placement of the bar until he is about to clear it.

Attempting to set a national record for the high jump is impressive, but particularly for Ernest Jerome Bley who is legally blind.

Bley (EG 93), known as "E.J." to his family and friends, suffers from a searching nastigma, a trait of Albinism. Yet he neglects to tell people about his disability because he does not want special treatment. Moreover, he wants to compete on the same level as sighted athletes, says his mother, Suzette Bley.

As a member of the Delaware Track and Field team, Bley does not restrict his activity to the university. He has also been selected to represent the United States at the 1990 World Games in Assen,

Holland, as a member of the U.S. Disabled Sports Team, where he will compete for medals in the high jump, the long jump and the triple jump.

"He's talented, highly intelligent and highly motivated," says Ken Curtis, head coach of Delaware's Association for Blind Athletes.

"About the only thing [his blindness] will stop him from doing is driving a car."

To compensate for his handicap, Bley prefers jumping with highly visible, brightly colored bars which help him stage his flight, proving to himself and others that his agility overcomes his blindness.

"He's not afraid of a challenge," says Marty Curtis, a fellow visually-impaired athlete. "He overcomes a lot and ignores pain."

"Elementary school was the hardest [for Bley]," says Kimberly Bryson (EG 93), a former grade school classmate. "People didn't understand that he was different."

Bley does look different. He is black, with a genetic pigment

deficiency which makes his skin white, coupled with sight disorders.

The first time Bley asked his mother why he was different, she realized that Albinism could not be explained to a young child. She created an analogy, comparing his handicap to God making chocolate milk. "It's just that sometimes, God puts more powder in," she told him, satisfying Bley's questions until he was nine years old.

Since he was 10 years old, Bley spent every summer taking classes with the Forum to Advance Minorities in Engineering.

This dedication to hard work paid off. He is one of only 18 students throughout the country awarded the E.I du Pont de Nemours & Company's Minority Scholarship. Bley is also one of ten students to receive the National Action Council for Minority Engineers scholarship.

Bley's mother says she worries about his adjustment to college because he still cannot see blackboards to take notes. Last week, the Division for the Visually



Allison Graves
Though he is legally blind, Ernest Jerome Bley (EG 93) conquers his handicap to reach higher ground.



Darin Powell

Warning: Do not read this

Satan is everywhere. Surprised? Well, maybe it's time for you to wake up and smell the coffee brewed for you by the flames of Hell.

Satan's most perverted form of evil hits us every day, cleverly disguised with a dance-styler beat and loud guitars: rock music.

Luckily for the soul of mankind, our wise and thoughtful politicians are attacking Satan's evil by putting warning labels on records, thereby exposing Hell's plot for all to see.

However, this does not go far enough. If Satan is to be truly beaten, all of his plots must be exposed by warning labels.

Because I have personally battled Satan himself several times on this campus, I have taken it upon myself to reveal his plot to all and give other suggestions for labeling.

Politicians, take heed: your work is not done.

Any book by Danielle Steele or Sidney Sheldon must have a label on the cover stating: "Warning: will not provide entertainment to anyone with an I.Q. over 60."

The tags on Spandex pants must be amended to read: "Danger! this item of clothing will squeeze your flab into ridiculous proportions, making you look more stupid than you already do."

The university should put bright orange stickers on Scrounge food which say: "Danger! Consuming this product on a regular basis may cause hair growth on palms, brain damage and urge to walk on all fours."

The Super Bowl should contain a warning stating: "Attention: This event does not necessarily constitute a championship football game."

Ronald Reagan should have a big poster on his head reading: "Caution."

Computers boxes should tell all purchasers: "Attention: it will cost you \$7,000 more to understand how to make this work properly."

Every episode of "Bay Watch," "Who's The Boss" and "All My Children" should be amended to announce: "Surgeon General's Warning: Changing the channel now greatly reduces the chances of your head exploding."

The application forms for the University of Delaware need to carry the caveat: "Danger! Forking over your entire life savings to this institution does not necessarily mean you will be able to take any classes required for graduation."

Every Walkman sold should tell users: "Danger! Within three months, all the little parts will fall off this product and make it absolutely useless."

Postage Stamps should carry fine print reading: "Be Warned: Putting this on an envelope does not mean the post office will send it where you want it."

Every dorm in the Rodney complex should have a sign on the door announcing: "Be Warned: This building was designed by schizophrenic bureaucrats and is not meant for human habitation."

These are just a few of Satan's evil tricks designed to fool us. With some hard work by our public officials, we will no longer have to think about what is evil and what isn't. The labels will tell all.

One final warning: This column contains satire. Consume with several grains of salt or risk hurting yourself.

Darin Powell is the associate news editor of The Review.



For both casual and formal styles, menswear this season is relaxed. Above: Ian Hustling (AS 91) models an 'Ivy League'-inspired three-button jacket. Right: Rob Slick (HR 90) shows off an unconstructed approach to tailoring.

Photos by Janet Dwoskin

Cool down

Men's fashion follows trend of easy-going attitude in pattern, fabric and design

By Vanessa Groce
Features Editor

Move over, Donald Trump.

And while you're at it, lose that '80s suit, not to mention the haircut. Try slipping into a faded pair of Levi's and a T-shirt. Or, perhaps in your case, a Ralph Lauren polo would be more appropriate.

In any case, men's fashion this spring is loosening up.

As with women's fashion, the look for men this season is "much softer," says Jim Moore, associate fashion director for Gentlemen's Quarterly magazine.

Though the trend of slouchier menswear began in Europe, American designers are following the trend with relaxed versions of suits, sportcoats and sweaters.

Fabrics will be natural this spring, mostly cottons, linens and silk, which are also blended with synthetic materials such

as rayon.

Another popular material for menswear this season is suede. As Moore explains, new processes make it more lightweight and available in lighter colors.

He says the trend in men's sportswear is moving toward "basic American clothes," popularized by the campus-inspired J. Crew catalog.

While clothes are essentially basic this season, color combinations are continually becoming more adventurous, Moore says, adding that men are experimenting with offbeat mixtures of colors. He suggests "a deep red jacket worn with an orange linen shirt and khakis."

Jennifer Reigel, J. Crew's director of publicity and public relations in New York, says the catalog's tropical colors, such as mango, tangerine and lime, for

see MEN page 8



Newark's forgotten citizens — the homeless

By Lori Atkins
City News Editor

No, they're not winos, panhandlers, beggars or bag ladies.

They inconspicuously blend into suburban society by working in McDonalds or sitting in third-grade classrooms.

They are the homeless in Newark and other suburbs, and are comprised largely of single mothers and their children.

When night falls, they are not sleeping on the sidewalks. They are shuffled around friends' and relatives' homes until the welcome mats wear thin.

"If you really keep your eyes open, you can notice them," says Penny Haines, program manager for the Emmaus House, a shelter for homeless families in Newark.

"The bag lady falling down drunk represents a minuscule of the homeless population," she says, "and not the type in Newark."

The majority of the homeless in Delaware are women and children who left home because of domestic violence, says Steven Pequet, director of the urban agent division in the College of Urban Affairs.

Pequet, who released a three-year study of statewide homeless demographics in 1988, says about

40 percent of the heads of homeless families have a history of substance abuse or mental illness, while 23 percent of Delaware's homeless are under age five.

A successful homeless count has never been taken in Delaware, Pequet says. The U.S. Census Bureau in Wilmington and other cities nationwide took a count of city homeless last month and have not yet released the results.

Minimum wages and sporadic child support checks cannot feed a family and pay the rent. So, after draining their friends' hospitality, Newark's homeless can either go to the Emmaus House or migrate to

city shelters.

The Emmaus House is the only shelter in New Castle County outside of Wilmington, Haines says. Families with children have priority over others for the 18 openings. Single men are not admitted.

Residents are required to have a job within the first week and seek counseling for any alcohol or drug abuse problems. Children must be in school or day care facilities while parents work.

The idea behind these requirements is to help residents learn to help themselves while they seek treatment and work, Haines

says.

"We must be selective with who we take in," she says. "We can't help everyone, so we concentrate on who we can [help]."

Helen, an Emmaus House resident who supports her 14- and 11-year-old daughters and 8-year-old niece, explains she is also battling a crack addiction.

To pay for her high, she says she neglected other expenses such as rent.

Now that she regularly attends Narcotics Anonymous meetings, Helen says she has not touched

see HOMELESS page 8

Newark's homeless

continued from page 13

drugs for 11 months.

She and the girls stayed with friends for as long as they could, and have been at the Emmaus House for 27 days. She is now on the waiting lists for two Newark apartment complexes.

Although Helen is gaining control of her life, she is having difficulty establishing a household. She has no credit, she cannot find a co-signer for a lease and few landlords will rent to families with children.

Helen earns \$4.50 an hour at a fast food restaurant in Newark. She also receives \$20 a week in child support for the father of one daughter and \$196 a month in welfare to care for her niece.

"Each day I wonder how I will feed myself and my three girls," she says.

Her former friends, she says, still frequently ask her to get high on crack with them.

"I feel pushed against the wall and confused," she says. "But [the Emmaus House staff] has helped me realize the battle is not alone. I'm determined not to fall back into it."

But homelessness is not limited to the mentally ill and drug addicts, Haines says. Often it is just the result of bad luck.

She recalls one former resident family could not pay rent because they were overwhelmed by hospital bills for a son hit by a car.

An illness, the loss of a driver's license, a lay-off or even red tape can send a working-class family into homelessness.

Low-income families in New Castle County (especially in Newark) have a difficult time finding affordable housing, says Dr. April Veness, assistant professor of geography and a member of the board of directors of Sojourners, a new group planning to open a Wilmington shelter.

Rents of \$200 and \$300 are high for the region, she says. "And university students in Newark are competing for the same housing."

Students, who can combine the incomes of several families, are better equipped to compete for Newark housing than a working mother and her children, Veness

explains.

She says when Newark's homeless cannot be accommodated at the Emmaus House or friends' homes, they are forced into city shelters.

Jann Sutton, program coordinator for the Salvation Army Emergency Housing residence in Wilmington, estimates about 30 percent of Wilmington shelter residents are pushed into the city from nearby suburbs.

But whether in the inner city or the suburbs, experts believe the homeless exist because of societal and personal circumstances rather than innate character flaws.

"Homelessness is not a problem in itself, but a symptom of other problems in society," says Pequet.

He attributes homelessness primarily to inadequate job placement and child and health care programs for the poor, while Veness cites low wages for manual and unskilled labor as contributing factors.

As America evolved from an industrial to an informational society, says Veness, the need for factory and manual labor diminished.

Still, a giant gap in the job market exists between highly skilled careers and jobs which pay minimum wage. "If someone can't make the jump up," she warns, "he or she will fall down."

Dick Green, former director of the Emmaus House, says low-incomes and subsidized housing are causes of homelessness.

The waiting list for Newark's subsidized housing ranges from 600 to 700 families, while aid usually takes 16 to 24 months to receive, says Thomas Russell, leasing occupancy coordinator for Newark's Housing Authority.

Applicants can find their own apartments or wait for an opening in one of Newark's two housing projects, he says.

The housing authority follows federal guidelines when subsidizing rents, Russell explains, including requiring separate bedrooms for parents and boys and girls over 3 years old. A single mother with a son and a daughter must pay for a three-bedroom apartment.

Until these problems are solved, there will be homeless.

FRIDAYS AT THE D.U. NEWARK'S BEST HAPPY HOUR 4-7 p.m.

Followed by...

THE DOWN UNDER'S WORLD TOUR

ACTS INCLUDE:	Sapparo Boss Becks Corona	Simpatico Dos Equis Fosters Grolsch	Guinness Harp Heineken Molson	Kronenburg Steinlager Pilsner Urquell Amstel	Dab Sr. Pauli Tsingtao
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WATCH FOR TEX-MEX IN MAY!!

WINTER SESSION 1991

Travel/Study Program: **French Influences on Contemporary Apparel Design and Merchandising**

Department: Textiles, Design and Consumer Economics

Faculty Director(s): M. Jo Kallal, Director
Associate Professor, Apparel Design
M. Jane Matranga, Co-Director
Instructor, Apparel Design

Program Summary:

Utilizes an international setting to survey the history, art, costume, architecture, and culture of Paris, France. Integrates the exploration of historic and contemporary French fashion and accessory design with the examination of concurrent 20th century art movements. French art and costume serve as inspiration for contemporary design, product, and presentation development. Consent of Instructors. 26 students.

Interest Meeting: April 17, 1990
6:30 p.m.
301 Alison Hall

For further information, call: 451-8711

Men's fashion relaxes

continued from page 13

spring and summer "are meant to work against the basic colors." She says the colors look best when paired with monochromatic light or dark shades.

Moore also points out designers are becoming more creative with color and patterns, pairing bolder prints with classic items, such as J. Crew's navy bermudas splattered with white polka dots.

"There's an ease about the clothes we came out with this spring," says Reigel. "We don't consider ourselves trendy."

Ninety-five percent of all the company's patterns are repeated on account of successful sales, she adds. Though with moderate variations, clothes might be manufactured in a new color scheme or type of material.

Woody Hochwender, a fashion writer for the New York Times, agrees men are becoming more interested in color and pattern for shorts and shirts. He cites floral, ethnic and art designs as popular prints this spring.

In terms of casual wear, Moore says, "You can have more fun because anything goes on the weekends."

Men with more subdued tastes, however, can opt for standard neutral tones such as khaki, olive and white which never go out of style.

This spring, they are perhaps even updated, Moore says, and incorporated into the "modern interpretation of the safari look."

Besides sportswear, lighter colored suits are popular this season, he adds. A number of suits are neutral shades of off-white, khaki, olive and taupe, derived

from the traditional tan Brooks Brothers suit.

The cut of suits is also lightening up this season. Made of cotton/rayon blends, suits hang more loosely.

"The power-suit concept has calmed down," Hochwender says, adding men often prefer a more Ivy League look such as three-button jackets.

He says the broad-shouldered/tapered waist Italian suit is dying out, as is the red suspender/yellow paisley tie look, epitomized by Michael Douglas as Gordon Gekko in "Wall Street."

Hochwender explains that padded-shouldered suits are on their way out because of their cost. Unpadded clothing, he says, is both less expensive and less complicated to manufacture. In terms of women's clothes, he says, a single structured Anne Klein jacket requires 35 steps to assemble.

To compliment the more softly-cut suits, he says wider, deco-print ties are becoming more popular.

"Suits are becoming more natural-looking," Hochwender says. "Men want to look more relaxed and less aggressive."

The overall softened look in men's clothing is "making a real impact," Moore says, and will endure into the fall. He notes even tweed jackets are lighter and softer, though they maintain the appearance of heavy tweed.

"It's the start of a new approach," he says. "There's a new 'power look,' not so hard-edged. The '80s was a power-hungry decade, but people are now rethinking their positions on the political climate. It's a softer approach to clothes and to life."

1991 GENEVA Winter Session

INFORMATION MEETING

April 17, 1990 - 4:00 p.m.

115 Purnell Hall

COURSES: PSC/EC/BU 341 (3) Environment of Multi-national Corporations
ML 167 (1) Conversational French

plus one: EC 340 (3) International Economic Relations
BU 307 (3) International Business Management
PSC 416 (3) Transnational Relations and World Politics

CONTACT:

Nancy Lynam, 406 Purnell Hall, 451-2563
for applications and information

Advertise in *The Review*.

Philandering film faithful to comic fun

By Richard Jones
Assistant Entertainment Editor

Joey Boca, an Italian immigrant and pizza maker in Tacoma, Wash., has a problem: he's unfaithful to his wife.

He doesn't see it as a problem, he thinks it's natural. As Joey explains, "I got a lot of hormones in my body."

His wife, Rosalie Boca, also has a problem. When she discovers her husband's infidelity she realizes that she would rather see him dead than with another woman.

The resolution of the couple's dilemma is the crux of "I Love You to Death."

The film, directed by Lawrence Kasdan of "The Accidental Tourist," and "Body Heat" fame is based on a true story of a couple in Allentown, Pa.

Kasdan's screen adaptation, written by John Kostmayer, is a darkly comedic vision starring Kevin Kline and Tracey Ullman as the Bocas.

But to call "I Love You to Death" a dark comedy is an understatement.

The film focuses on how the radiance of love can be twisted into the bleakness of revenge. Kasdan handles the subject with a mixture of wit, humor, sarcasm and realism with a few ridiculous situations thrown-in.



Kevin Kline (left) further establishes himself as one of the screen's most gifted and versatile actors in the comedy 'I Love You to Death' starring Tracey Ullman, Kline and William Hurt.

Imagine "Fatal Attraction" crossed with The Three Stooges.

Rosalie Boca, at the urging of her Yugoslavian mother, Nadja, played fabulously by British actress Joan Plowright, and Devo, a teenage employee of Joey's Pizzeria (given a fine treatment by River Phoenix),

concoct a series of plans to take the life of her ultra-libidinous spouse.

Rosalie's initial attempts fail, and in a last ditch effort she hires a pair of bumbling and incoherent drug addicts wonderfully played by William Hurt and Keanu Reeves (Ted in "Bill and Ted's Excellent

Adventure") to do away with her former beloved.

Ullman, as Rosalie, is superb as her character runs the emotional gamut from unwavering devotion and doubt of her husband's duplicity to eventual hate and despair when she learns the truth.

Movie Review

'I Love You to Death'
Tri-Star Pictures

☆☆☆
Kevin Kline.....Joey Boca
Tracey Ullman.....Rosalie Boca

The British actress shines and shows the many facets of her acting ability which helped her Fox television series garner four Emmy awards last year.

Oscar-winner Kevin Kline is great as the lewd, philandering pizza man. He and Plowright are equally convincing in the Italian and Slavic accents they don as their respective characters.

Special kudos to a usually unsung member of the crew, Wallis Nicita who did the casting for the film. Nicita was able to assemble a fine group of performers who, with the directing of Kasdan, are able to give a fantastic ensemble presentation.

The actors seem to work off of each other's ebb and flow, and no one actor out shines the rest.

Kasdan, who also directed the talent laden cast of "The Big Chill," and everyone involved should be applauded for putting together this fine dark comedy that cleverly ponders the depth of the phrase "I Love You to Death."

Late night television offers more than talk shows and preachers

By William C. Hitchcock
Entertainment Editor

What's the best thing to do at 4 a.m. in Newark? Watch television.

But there is one minor problem coupled with this idea. What if you don't have cable or a VCR?

Nay, don't grab a Nytol, just grab a book along with the remote control and the "TV Guide."

The book is intended as a guide to help late night fools figure out just what to watch and whether that really is Kevin Costner in a soft porn flick (yes, he did make one — find it yourself sicko).

Leonard Maltin, at the tender age of 17, put together a hefty tome just for this purpose entitled "Leonard Maltin's TV Movie." It was incidentally the first book of its

type

Millions of VCRs and 20 years later, Maltin's annual book is still the best book in an ever-growing field.

The following are just some favorite good and bad films that can regularly be found in the wee hours.

And if they aren't on, Maltin's book makes fine reading material in itself.

A late night staple is the original flesh eating zombie film, "Night of the Living Dead" (1968).

There are sequels and even a colorized (arggh!!) version running around, but hold out for the black and white original, guaranteed to keep you up until dawn with a baseball bat in hand.

Staying with the "Night of" theme, how about "Grizzly" (1976). This is a laughably bad was also released as "The Killer Grizzly."

Yes, the bear paw looks like a furry glove. But it's worth the time just to see them use the same clip of a bear rearing up on his rear legs four or five times.

Still receiving regular airplay is Steven Spielberg's directorial debut "Duel" (1971).

Surprisingly, it was originally a television movie. It features little or no dialogue, and is about a business man who slowly realizes that the driver of a large truck is not just following him, but trying to hunt him down.

The only problem with seeing this film on television is the



Today's big names, like Kevin Costner, can be seen in their early and sometimes pathetic work on late night television.

advertisements tend to break up the action sequences.

If doggy adventures are more your style than suspense, "The Doberman Gang" (1972) will steal your heart along with your savings account. More than slightly silly and low budget, a crook comes up with a plan to rob a bank with six doberman pinchers.

It's silly, but the dogs steal the show.

Going to the other end of the spectrum, silliness on an epic scale

that only Hollywood could have made, is "It's a Mad Mad Mad Mad World" (1963). Shot in full 192mm Cinerama glory, it needed all of those millimeters to fit in its all star cast.

Starring everyone from Jimmy Durante to Jonathan Winters, the film rapidly becomes a who's who of Hollywood.

And what would be a better argument than one with yourself at 5 a.m. over whether or not that really was The Three Stooges.

QUICK PICS

Driving Miss Daisy (PG) — Winner of the Academy Award for Best Picture at last month's Oscar ceremony. The film also won the Best Actress award for Jessica Tandy's performance. Morgan Freeman turns in an equally impressive performance. ☆☆☆

The Hunt For Red October (R) — Alec Baldwin and Sean Connery star in this taut adaption of Tom Clancy's best-selling novel about a super Soviet submarine. It is an excellent look at the cold war from both sides of the iron curtain. ☆☆☆

SPA Films:

Turner and Hooch (PG) — Tom

Hanks stars as a police officer who teams up with a dog to solve a case. This film, along with "K-9," started an animal film revival. ☆☆

Friday, 7, 9:30 & 12 In 140 Smith Hall. \$1 with ID.

Dead Poet's Society (PG) — Robin Williams shines in this film which won the Academy Award for Best Original Screenplay. Notable not only because of its fine story but also because much of it was filmed locally. ☆☆☆

Saturday, 7 and 10 In 100 Kirkbride Hall and 9 and 12 In 140 Smith Hall. \$1 with ID.

Movie Times

Chestnut Hill Cinema—Driving Miss Daisy (PG) 4:30, 7, 9:30 (Sat.) 12, 2. Blue Steel (R) 5, 7:30, 10.

Cinema Center Newark—First Power (R) 5:30, 7:45, 10 (Sat.) 1, 3:15. I Love You to Death (R) 7, 9, (Sat.) 12:15, 2:30, 4:45. Joe Versus the Volcano (PG) 5:15, 7:30, 9:45 (Sat.) 12:45, 3.

Christiana Mall Cinema — Crazy People (R) 1, 3:15, 7:45, 5:30, 10. Nuns on the Run (PG-13) 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45. Pretty Woman (R) 2, 4:45, 7:30, 10:15. The Hunt for Red October (PG) 1, 4, 7, 10. Opportunity Knocks (PG-13) 8, 10:15. Little Mermaid (G) 1, 3, 5.

I want my MTV

"On the cutting edge of music, we bring you the new names first," growled the gravelly-esophagused voice. "Siouxsie and The Banshees, The Cure, Milli Vanilli, Midnight Oil, The Escape Club. They're all here, only on MTV."

Peering at the hazy electric-green numbers of the alarm clock above my television set, I realized another day was about to end at its usual time, 3:35 a.m.

"Adam Curry here," he announced to a world asleep. "We've got all your favorite videos to keep you up all night. Coming up, Bad English."

"Uuughh," I cringed. "Madonna," he answered with his heavy-metal pouter grin.

"Again!" my roommate said, scraping a fork across our rug.

"And Bon Jovi, one of my favorites," Curry returned.

"Is this our MTV?," my roommate and I screamed.

Tired of Adam Curry's face plastered across our tube, sick of MTV's pathetic attempt to erase the memory of Dick Clark's "American Bandstand" with "Club MTV," disgusted with the repetitive Top 20 countdowns and nauseated by "Downtown" Julie Brown's attitude, face and fashion, it was time for action and imagination. A very big imagination.

Using the phone like an automatic weapon, Natural, was deadly with the names and necessities to take over this souring sensation. After all, we wanted our MTV.

We drove to Philadelphia, met our sponsors, flew to New York in a jet and the ball was rolling.

In what seemed like seconds, we were in an office with a bed-headed John Reardon, who accepted our sponsor's offer with a hearty handshake and became the new executive president of MTV. Our sponsors, Merv Griffin and Marvin Hagler, also wanted their MTV.



Bill Swayze

Merv told us he didn't have time to worry about management. "You guys have fun and fire and hire who you want."

And we, in our pajamas, did.

Adam Curry, alas, was replaced by Kevin Seal. "Marvelous, please escort Mr. Curry out of the building and into the fountain."

"Downtown" Julie Brown, fashion fool and idiot was fired and Club MTV was cancelled. "Marvelous, see Ms. Brown to the fountain. Thank you."

Marvelous had a field day with some VJs and that fountain.

"Yo! MTV Raps" was extended to two hours a day, and Chuck D. and Big Daddy Kane were hired to oversee the program's progress.

MTV's 120 Minutes was also extended to Friday and Sunday night, 6 p.m. to 1 a.m., and would be hosted by Jello Biafra, and other progressive geniuses.

We started a minimal repeat policy, created a world beat and Frank Sinatra program, gave Kurt Loder and Doctor DRE a raise, cancelled the Top 20 Countdown, gave smaller bands a break and gave Martha Quinn an extended program and Curry's car.

Some people were a bit upset, but Marvelous convinced them a change would be nice. He also became a VJ and hosted Headbanger's Ball, and we, finally, enjoyed our MTV.

Bill Swayze is a features editor of The Review.



The adage says April showers bring May flowers. If the recent inclement weather has driven you indoors, here are a couple of entertaining things to do this weekend.

Rockers Whitesnake and Bad English come to The Spectrum in Philadelphia tomorrow night at 8. For more information, call (215) 569-9400.

The City of Newark's Department of Parks and Recreation has planned a trip to the Italian Market in Philadelphia tomorrow.

The excursion is scheduled to depart at 7:30 a.m. and return at 1 in the afternoon. For more information, call (302) 366-7060.

The Delaware Symphony Orchestra will whet the palates of music lovers this Monday and Tuesday with "An Evening of Sinfonia" featuring works by Breiner, Stravinsky and Mozart.

The performance is the fourth in the Champagne Chamber Concert Series and will be held in the Gold Ballroom of the Hotel du Pont. For more information, call (302) 656-7374.

At the Delaware Center for the Contemporary Arts in Wilmington a group show continues featuring the works of Arlinka Blair, Ann Schabandur and Cynthia Stan.

The exhibit at the Center, located at 103 E. 16th St., closes on April 27. For more information, call (302)656-6466.

The President of the University is sponsoring a concert Monday night by the Orchestra of the Curtis Institute of Music.

The performance takes place in Mitchell Hall at 8.

In other concert news the Superior Ragtime Orchestra will perform in Loudis Recital Hall at 8 p.m. on Tuesday.

A horn recital will take place in the Amy E. du Pont Building on Wednesday at 8 p.m.

For more information any of those events, call (302) 451-2577.

An April Painting Workshop featuring Reynolds Thomas sponsored by ClearView Suites & Villas is being held from April 22 to the 27. For more information about the six-day seminar, call 1-800-468-9600.

Sorry movie buffs but there is no International Film this Sunday due to the celebration of the religious holiday.

However, next week the free film series continues with a Black Maria Film and Video Festival.

Sponsors of the series will provide details on the festival this week. Check this section next Friday.

Actor Ossie Davis, who appeared most recently in Spike Lee films "School Daze," and "Do the Right Thing" is speaking in 140 Smith Hall at 8 p.m. on Wednesday.

Davis' appearance is to coincide with the Black Arts Festival sponsored by the Center for Black Culture. For more information on the lecture, call (302) 451-2991.

Tickets for a bus trip to New York City on April 28, sponsored by Student Center Programs go on sale Monday morning at 8:30 in 107 Student Center.

For more information, call (302) 451-1296.

Enjoy!

— Richard Jones

Ratings

☆.....don't waste your time
☆☆.....nothing great
☆☆☆.....worth the money
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ANNOUNCEMENT

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Come see Michael Steinberg perform at the AED Building, Thursday, April 19, 8:00pm.

HTAC presents the smash hit Broadway musical: APPLAUSE! April 13, 14, 20 and 21, 7:00 Wolf Hall, 8:00PM. \$3 Students, \$4 Non-students - available at the door.

ATTENTION GOLDEN KEY MEMBERS - Organizational meeting Monday April 16, 8:00, Blue and Gold Room, Featuring Best of America Say No Video.

Off-Campus Student Association (OCSA) Semiformal tickets on sale 17th and 18th in Student Center.

ATTENTION ALL U OF D ATHLETES - Get involved in a National Best of America Say No to Drugs Program. Informational meeting Monday April 16, 6:00, Blue and Gold Room. Sponsored by GOLDEN KEY NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY.

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Thanks KA for a terrific time last night. The Sisters of Sigma Kappa.

LAST DAY for West Fest Semiformal ticket sales! Don't be left out - buy yours today!

AIDS is transmitted through three mediums: Blood, semen and vaginal/cervical secretions. Sex Ed. Task Force

Dave, Rich and Gary - Thanks for the awesome time Saturday night! Love your dates!

Tony Forte - Happy 21st Birthday!!! How do you feel today? Do you remember that scene you made in the Balloon - Oh well, it was your Birthday.

Come to PHI SIGMA SIGMA'S "Ice Cream Social" on Tuesday, April 17, 4-7PM at our house (192 Orchard Rd.). Find out what PHI SIG'S all about!!

Congrats to the U. of D. RUGBY CLUB on their 21-4 THRASHING of Loyola. Good luck at U. of MD. on Saturday.

BERNIE AND SCOOTER CANNOT GIG!

PROBLEMS WITH CONTROLLED EATING?

OA understands. Mondays, 7:30, Williamson Room.

CONGRATULATIONS TO DELAWARE'S EQUESTRIAN TEAM! Pinning at Rutgers last Sunday was Jill Kolling 4th, Pamela Caswell 6th, Danielle Rapp 1st, Babak Rajee 5th, Beth Lynch 3rd, Lisa Ziroopoulos 1st, Marlene White 1st and 6th, Judy Bardsley 1st and Tracey Waring 3rd. GREAT JOB!

Good luck Emily, Kathy, Brian, Ben, Kathleen, Ed and John!!! (Remember your lines!!) Love, Liz

AXO wants to thank all the girls that came to our open house on Sunday. We had a great time!

PHI SIGMA PI thanks everyone who helped out with V.A.S.T. on March 22nd and April 12th!

For some sweet seduction come see HTAC's APPLAUSE!

AXO wants to thank Pi Kappa Alpha for letting us mix at your house last night - we had a blast!

Sigma Kappa invites all freshman women to our Country Club Open House, Monday, April 16, 1990 at Russell Dining Hall from 8:30 - 11:00

HOWARD BEHR and JAMES CARROLL are Phi Sigma Pi's #1 pledges! From your big brother, Vicki

Congratulations to Stephanie Mancuso - AXO's Greek Goddess!

ALPHA XI DELTA wishes everyone a Happy Easter!

Please call - I need a date!! Ask for TINA - 738-8006

LOOK FOR THE TALL BLOND MAN IN ONE RED DRESS.

Sigma Kappa's most puzzling question - when is the Date Dash?

Come join in the FUN with the girls of PHI

SIG at our Annual "Ice Cream Social" on Tuesday, April 17 from 4-7PM at the PHI SIG house (192 Orchard Rd.) We're looking forward to meeting YOU!

RICK-CAN I BORROW THAT DRESS SOMETIME?!

LAURIE - BONNY - LKB is lucky to have you. So am I - BONNY

AMY L. SPATH - Sweetie, you'll always be my EVERYTHING, let's make this summer the best ever, I LOVE YOU!, CRAIG

Sigma Kappa congratulates Alpha Xi Delta on their initiation into sisterhood.

GOOD LUCK to the Delaware Equestrian Team members that are showing at regionals tomorrow: Katie Palfendorf, Lisa Ziroopoulos, Danielle Rapp and Jill Kolling.

Welcome to the theatre! Don't miss HTAC's APPLAUSE!

To my friends from far away places (camping anyone?): Please watch for drunk tackling people in elevators. You're sooo drunk! Where's myyy cup? No reply is necessary for your free \$46.00 from Mc D's. ha ha F'ing wacked.

When's the banquet?? SPRING BREAK '90 fades into memory. Awards burning a hole in my pocket. Thanks gals, for the TIME OF MY LIFE. The sunset will never be the same for me. Here's to bike keys, midnight sails, and warm Busch Lights. CAN'T WAIT 'TIL '91. "wastin' away..." S.I.G.

If anyone sees Tony Forte today, he is 21. Tell him alcohol-ya-later and kick him.

JEFF (SCHNOOKMS) Happy 2 year anniversary. Here's to "Red Carnations", Howie and the Pink Pig. Sipping beer and eating shrimp in Montreal cafes...and dare I say "The Mountain"? and of course those red lights on Kirkwood Highway. "I swear on our friendship" I love you very much. Jen (Schnookms)

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UMBC dogs Hens

15-3 spurt buries men in 18-9 loss

By David Blenckstone
Sports Editor

BALTIMORE — Bob Shillinglaw was not a happy head coach after Wednesday's game at the University of Maryland-Baltimore County.

The Delaware men's lacrosse team (3-6) lost an early lead, lost momentum and lost 18-9 to the Retrievers (4-4).

Shillinglaw did not make excuses for his team's performance. But he could not find many answers either.

"We weren't making good decisions, our stick skills deteriorated and I didn't think we played good one-on-one defense," he said.

After those comments, would you believe the Hens were ahead

see UMBC page 12



The Delaware men's lacrosse team allowed the UMBC Retrievers to score a season-high 18 goals Wednesday. The Hens travel to play C.W. Post tomorrow.

Softball weathers changing schedule

By Mitchell Powitz
Assistant Sports Editor

Delaware softball Head Coach B. J. Ferguson picked up her 150th career win Wednesday as the Hens stopped a four-game losing streak by defeating LaSalle University, 4-0, in the nightcap of a make-up doubleheader rescheduled from March 20.

The Hens (3-6, 0-2 in the East Coast Conference), who lost the first game 3-2 to the Explorers (13-5-1), have been hampered by the rain and lack of games played so far this season.

"It's been giving us some problems," said Ferguson about the wet weather. "It's been good to get a few under the belt."

In addition to upcoming games on the schedule, the team will make up doubleheaders today at Drexel, host Pennsylvania Monday, travel to Bucknell April 22 and visit Temple April 25.

"The fact is we haven't played every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday," Ferguson said. "There's no rhythm. Each game is just like starting over."

"We just are lacking game experience," she said. "We should have played 20 to 25 games by now."

Leading the way for Delaware was sophomore designated hitter Debbie Hughes, who knocked in Kim Griffin with a sacrifice fly in the top of the third inning, earning the game-winning RBI.



The softball team lost a doubleheader to George Mason University Tuesday.

Sophomore Cheryl Richino (2-2) got the win after pitching a complete game in which she struck out six and walked one.

Ferguson said that she's been really happy with the team's play.

"I've been pleased with what I've seen," she said. "The pitchers have thrown well. I'm very optimistic with the results of the last couple days."

In the opener, senior Kathy Tucci (1-4) lost a one-hit shutout in the sixth inning.

Annual Delaware Invitational welcomes alumni, Olympians

By Tara Finnegan
Staff Reporter

After a string of meets on unfamiliar turf, the Delaware men's and women's track and field teams will set their soles on Delaware Track Saturday for their only home meet of the spring season, the Delaware Invitational.

This year's competition includes East Coast Conference rival Bucknell University and Delaware

State College, Catonsville Community College (Md.), Delaware Valley College (Pa.), Millersville University (Pa.) and LaSalle University.

In addition to the college teams, men's Head Coach Jim Fischer said there might be some surprise competitors.

"There is a good possibility that we have pretty good people coming in," Fischer said.

He was recently contacted by the

coach of Olympic runner Tracy Baskin to seek permission for Baskin to compete Saturday.

Fischer added that women's assistant sprint coach Terri Dendy might also compete in the running events. Dendy was an alternate for the U.S. Olympic team in 1988 in the 4 x 400-meter relay.

Alumni might be able to compete in the invitational because the annual outdoor alumni meet will not be held this season.

"The reason why there isn't an alumni meet is because last year there were five weeks in April and this year there are only four," Fischer said. "We lost a weekend."

Regardless of the competition level, Fischer is looking for good performances from sprinter David Sheppard, middle-distance runner Chris Cronis, triple jumper Jim Supple, high jumper Alexander Coles, and the hammer throwers.

Women's Head Coach Sue

McGrath-Powell expects good competition from LaSalle and Millersville. "There's going to be something challenging all the way through the meet."

"Bucknell is always our main competition," said senior tri-captain Evelyn Campbell. "We're always looking to beat them."

Campbell added that there will be top performances from hammer throwers Debbie Bruno and Adriana Festa, and Connie Pogue in the 400-

meter dash.

Besides defeating Bucknell, Campbell is looking to "run a good [100-meter dash] and open quarter mile."

After their brief stay at home Saturday, the men's and women's squads travel to the Lafayette Invitational April 21 and the following weekend to the Penn Relays, which Campbell described as "the biggest outdoor collegiate track and field meet."



John Schneider

THE SEASON NEVER ENDS Delaware football spring practice is under way, culminating with the Blue-White Game Saturday, May 5 at Delaware Stadium. The 1990 schedule has four home games in the first five weeks.

Lacrosse feasts on Dragons

Alderman and Mulqueen lead Hens in 12-9 win

By Mitchell Powitz
Assistant Sports Editor

PHILADELPHIA — As quickly as one ravages a dripping, melting ice cream sundae, the Delaware women's lacrosse team engaged and devoured sticky Drexel University 12-9 Tuesday after carelessly letting the Dragons jump to an early 5-1 lead.

And like the cherry that sits proudly above whipped-cream topping, Hens' Head Coach MaryBeth Holder said, "I'm pleased we came out on top."

"We came back nicely in the first half," Holder said. "We gained our composure and got [the lead] back again"

Fourteenth-ranked Delaware (4-4 overall, 2-1 in the East Coast Conference) posted an early lead when sophomore midfielder Cathy Alderman took the ball off the faceoff and scored 12 seconds into the game.

However, Drexel (1-4, 0-1 ECC) warmed up and came back quickly as it scored the next five goals. The Dragons took a four-goal lead with 15 minutes, 34 seconds left in the first half when freshman attacker Lindsay Hoyle scored off a pass from Lee Mullray.

Mullray, a sophomore attacker and the current



Leslie D. Barbaro

The Hens lost to No. 2 Temple University 12-5 yesterday in Philadelphia.

ECC Player of the Week, led the Dragons in the five-goal run, scoring two goals and an assist.

"It was a little nerve racking in the beginning," Alderman said. "I think we started off slow and then once we got our confidence back and picked up momentum, we could keep going."

Freshman Alex Speiss scored two goals and sophomore attacker Meghan Mulqueen added one, as the Hens began to nibble the Dragons' lead down to 5-4.

Drexel added another goal to its lead when freshman attacker Jen Brandl went coast-to-coast to score unassisted at 6:53.

But Brandl's goal ended the Dragons' domination as Alderman scored two quick goals to tie the game before halftime.

"We made some mistakes [the team] knew about in the first half," Holder said. "They were poised enough to clean it up within the first half and get back into the game."

"Other times it's happened where ... they'd have to wait to get to [the coaches] at halftime," Holder said, "and we would have to talk to them."

Drexel scored quickly in the second half taking a 7-6 lead, but the rest of the game was Delaware's as Alderman scored two goals. Mulqueen scored three and Speiss scored one.

"No one really looks at Drexel lacrosse as being anything, and Delaware kind of took us lightly in the beginning," said Dragons' first-year Head Coach Dipi Bhaya, who graduated from Delaware in 1986. "Delaware's a strong team, but I didn't think they played their best."

"It could have went either way," she said. "I think we let them win; I didn't think they earned it."

see LACROSSE page 12

Gomez burns Drexel in ninth

Baseball wins 3-2 on sacrifice fly, moves to 6-0 in ECC

By Josh Putterman
Sports Editor

It was a cold Wednesday afternoon at Delaware Diamond, but not cold enough to light a fire to keep the spectators warm.

The Delaware baseball team (14-5 overall, 6-0 in the East Coast Conference, not including yesterday's game) had a different idea of pyromania in mind.

So after the wind chill factor dropped throughout the game, Hens' second baseman Mike Gomez provided the winning spark

with a sacrifice fly with none out in the ninth inning for a 3-2 win over Drexel University (3-12, 0-2 ECC).

The win, combined with Tuesday's 11-10 win over the Dragons in Philadelphia, gave Delaware the best ECC regular-season start since Temple went 8-0 in 1982.

The offense for both teams stalled between games, allowing the pitchers to take control Wednesday.

Hens' freshman right-hander Greg Hammond picked up the win, pitching a complete game to up his record to 1-1.

It was Hammond's best effort of the year, and it couldn't have come at a better time for Delaware as he allowed five hits and struck out nine Drexel batters.

"I think I was still going out in the 10th," said Hammond, had the Hens not scored in the ninth. "[Delaware Head Coach Bob Hannah] never set a limit on me."

The Hens used four pitchers Tuesday in only seven innings, and Hannah needed all he could get out of Hammond.

see GOMEZ page 12



Leslie D. Barbaro

Delaware third baseman Tim Sipes slides home uncontested with the winning run in the ninth inning of the Hens' win over Drexel Wednesday. He drove in the other runs with a 2-RBI single.

UMBC

continued from page 11

6-3 after the first quarter?

They were, thanks mostly in part to the performance of midfielder Tom Stanziale.

The sophomore scored three goals and handed out two assists in the first 15 minutes, completely frustrating the UMBC defense.

"He was really lighting up the place," said Retrievers' Head Coach Dick Watts.

But then the lights went out, or the wind changed direction or something happened. And whatever it was, Delaware never recovered.

UMBC scored eight of the next nine goals to take an 11-7 lead with 9:47 left in the third quarter.

"Once they got back into the game, I think maybe the confidence wasn't there as much," Stanziale said. "We were playing hard, but people started making bad passes."

The Retrievers outscored Delaware 15-3 in the last three quarters.

"There wasn't any great strategy," Watts said. "I just think it was a question of our doing things properly."

One change Watts did make was to put a long-stick defender on Stanziale midway through the second quarter.

"It didn't make much difference," Stanziale said of the change. "We just didn't get the ball back very much after that."

Even when they did get the ball back, the Hens could not buy a goal.

With just under 5:00 left in the game, Stanziale beat a defender on the crease and released a point-blank shot. The ball rattled around the top of the net and bounced out.

Fans cheered, statisticians reached for pens and the public address announcer even turned on his microphone, as it appeared that Delaware had finally scored.

But the official waved his arms

furiously and said the goal did not count.

Nobody could explain.

It was a long day for the Hens.

"We knew exactly what [UMBC] was going to do and we told them how to defend it, but we did not execute," Shillinglaw said.

"We did not keep as focused as we needed," he said. "UMBC is not a great team."

Freshman attackman John Wunder had three goals and junior midfielder Rusty Ward added two for Delaware.

In the net, Gerard deLyra had 11 saves while Chris Burdick recorded five.

Four Retrievers scored three goals apiece as the total of 18 tied a season high.

"It's in their head right now," Shillinglaw said of his team. "It's not a pleasant situation."

Gomez

continued from page 11

"We were looking at the bullpen, and we couldn't find anybody," said Hannah, who picked up his 650th career win. "We were depending on him to stay out there for a long time. He did a great job."

Hammond's performance was matched by the Dragons' starter Joe Carretta. The junior right-hander kept Drexel in the game by limiting Delaware to six hits and two unearned runs in the first eight innings.

But the ninth went the Hens' way. Third baseman Tim Sipes, who singled in Delaware's first two runs in the fourth inning, led off with a walk.

Shortstop Lance Abbott followed

with a bunt single to put Sipes at second. After a pitching change, center fielder Tripp Keister placed a bunt in almost the same spot as Abbott's to single and load the bases.

Gomez then stepped up to the plate and delivered the game-winning fly ball.

"When it comes down to the last inning, you make that big play or that big hit," Sipes said. "We got a couple of guys on [base], and it seemed to work out for us."

Hammond's previous starts this year have been anti-climactic. "I really felt bad when I gave up the two runs [in the sixth]," he said.

"When I pitched against George Washington University, I gave up two runs in the eighth inning, and I didn't get the decision," Hammond said.

On Wednesday, Hammond gave

up two runs and was happy to go home with a win for himself and the team.

"This game is still ... pitching and defense," Hannah said. "You win with the bats, and you win with other things, but we're very dependent on that guy on the mound."

The Hens continue their ECC season when they visit Rider College tomorrow for a doubleheader beginning at noon.

**Read
The
Review.**

Lacrosse feasts, 12-9

continued from page 11

The Hens received solid goaltending from junior Leslie Saylor, whose 18 saves tallied a career high.

Alderman, who scored a career-high five goals and two assists, and Mulqueen, who chipped in four goals, were the team's leading scorers.

"I was open a lot so I think the opportunity was there," Alderman said. "Whereas in previous games I've been more of a feeder, and here I had more [scoring] opportunities."

The win was Delaware's fifth win in a row over Drexel since 1983.

"The kids have come a long way and are feeling much more confident about their play," Holder said.

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 **Earth fact**
 Dry cleaning solvents contain toxic ingredients such as carbon tetrachloride and perchloroethylene (PERC). These toxins are harmful to humans and the environment. To help lessen this problem, avoid buying clothing that needs to be dry cleaned.
 For further information on this and other ways you can help the environment, call Geoff Salthouse at 737-6476 or the Newark Community Food CO-OP at 368-5894.

 This Earth fact sponsored by SEAC and the CO-OP.

**Part-time
Summer Employment
Ticket Manager**
 Summer Performing Arts Series
May 21 - July 20
 Required: strong business and public relations skills.
 Ticket office open: M-F, noon - 5 p.m., plus some evenings.
 Apply in-person: April 17-18, 1-3 p.m. Mitchell Hall Rm. 104

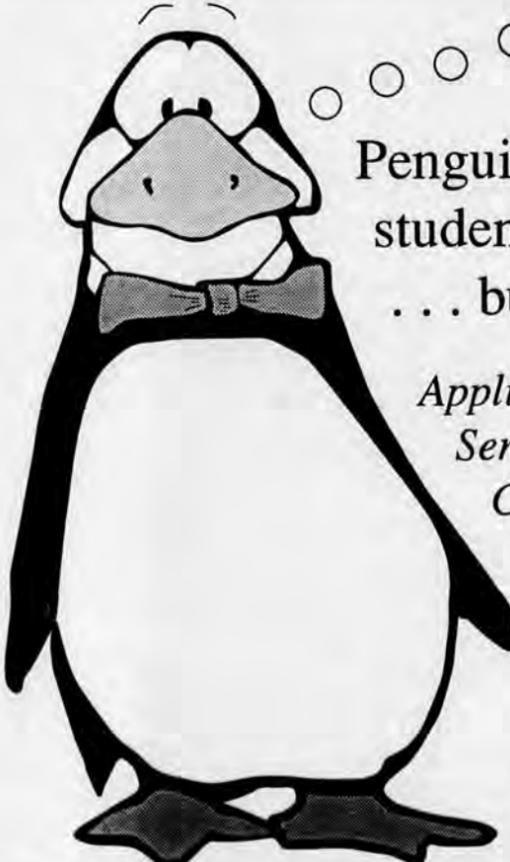
73 SPORT *Newark Sporting Goods* **HOURS:**
737-7678 **136 ELKTON ROAD, NEWARK** **MON-SAT 9-9**
737-4714 (Next to Kinkos) **SUNDAY 12-5**

IN HOUSE SCREEN PRINTING ! **WE SPECIAL ORDER !**
VISIT OUR \$20. SHOE CLOSEOUT! **RACKET RE-STRINGING**
INNOVA GOLF DISCS ! **\$13.50 & 15.30 W/ COUPON!**
STARTERS \$59.99 WITH COUPON ! **YORK WEIGHTS AND**
HUNDREDS OF COLLEGE & PRO CAPS ! **ACCESSORIES !**
THE UMBRO SOCCER SHORTS ARE IN ! **CUSTOM EMBROIDERY !**
WIFFLEBALL SUPPLIES !

15% OFF ALL IN-STOCK RETAIL ITEMS WITH THIS COUPON !
EXPIRES 4/20/90

**GRADUATE
SCHOOL
INFORMATION**
 The Center for Counseling and Student Development has a new computer program, **College Explorer V**, which can help you locate graduate schools in your field. Call 451-2141 to make an appointment to use this program, or drop by the Center for Counseling and Student Development (above the Bookstore). Graduate school catalogs on microfiche and other graduate school information is also available.

Paper Mill Apartments
 offers spacious
1 & 2 bedroom apartments
NOW AVAILABLE
 For rent. Located in safe suburban area.
 Walking distance to campus on shuttle bus route.
 Heat & hot water.
 Free Cable.
STUDENTS WELCOME.
Phone 731-9253


 I wish I could apply!
 Penguins can't apply for student leadership positions ... but you can.
 Applications for DUSC, Faculty Senate, and Board of Trustees Committee positions are now available.
 Stop by room 306 Student Center for an application, or call the DUSC Hotline, 451-1082, for details.
Hurry! Applications are due by Monday, April 23.

Calvin and Hobbes

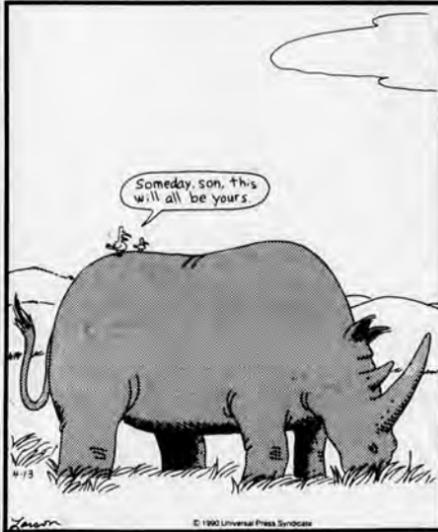
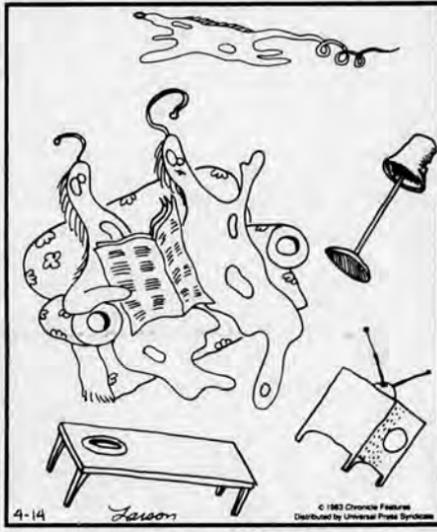
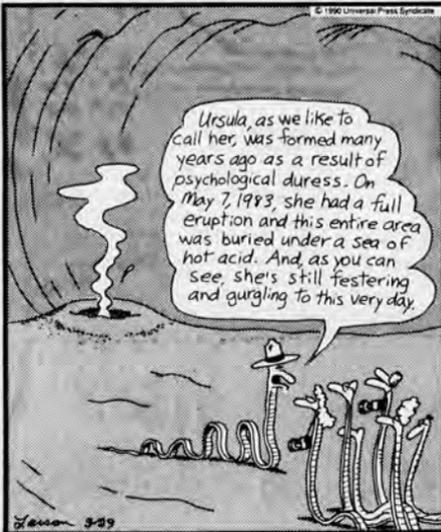
by Bill Watterson

GARFIELD® by Jim Davis



THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



Tapeworms visiting a Stomach Park

Things that live in a drop of water, and some of their furniture.

TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

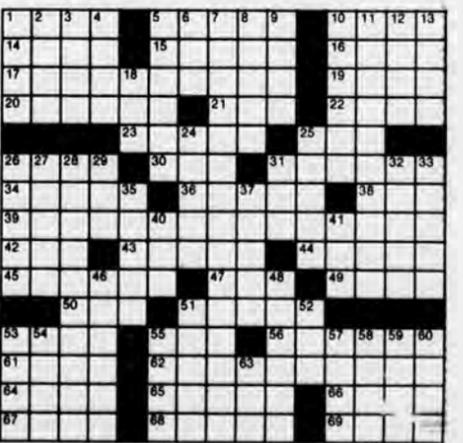
- 1 Cause hurt to
- 5 Moslem ascetic
- 10 Blue jokes
- 14 Out of line
- 15 Peace deity
- 16 Up — good
- 17 " — of Laredo"
- 19 Lawyer: abbr.
- 20 Low bow
- 21 Kitchen item
- 22 Edison: abbr.
- 23 Underneath
- 25 Next to Kans.
- 26 Profit
- 30 Ump's peer
- 31 Vintage auto
- 34 Mr. Doubleday
- 36 Following
- 38 Deer
- 39 " — — and the deep blue ..."
- 42 Spanish cry
- 43 Machine tool
- 44 Angry sound
- 45 Conitron
- 47 German river
- 49 Letters
- 50 Rubbish
- 51 US rocket
- 53 European
- 55 A of ETA
- 56 Hoariest
- 61 Transport
- 62 Continental limits
- 64 Elbe feeder
- 65 Belonging
- 66 This: Sp.
- 67 Communists
- 68 Irritable
- 69 Lover's word

PREVIOUS PUZZLE SOLVED

SPARS	ABET	WISP
HANOI	SORE	ANTA
ACTOR	SWANDIVES	
WEST	HAS	OVERT
	LOOM	FINESSE
ASSERT	RETORT	
LEASE	LEVER	MUD
TABS	MOSES	MERE
ORB	SOBER	TONGA
	ALLWET	BELTED
ACTIONS	TOAD	
NAIVE	SIX	IGOT
INCESSANT	WEAVE	
SOAR	ORAL	ASTER
EELS	NAPE	STERN

DOWN

- 1 Coverings
- 2 Asian chief
- 3 Film unit
- 4 Arizona city
- 5 More solid
- 6 Measuring unit
- 7 Restrictive sign
- 8 Under one's charge
- 9 Leisure
- 10 Dynamo part
- 11 Caterpillars
- 12 In the direction of
- 13 Playthings
- 18 Cafe check
- 24 Inclined: var.
- 25 Milk product
- 26 Eva or Zsa Zsa
- 27 Aspen's kin
- 28 Coordinated
- 29 Unfamiliar
- 31 Scotch river
- 32 Black: Fr.
- 33 Discloses
- 35 Sublease
- 37 Subject
- 40 Ingest
- 41 Within: pref.
- 46 Wanderers
- 48 Insolent: slang
- 51 Got up
- 52 — right
- 53 Foment
- 54 Misplace
- 55 "Room to swing —"
- 57 Succumbed
- 58 Noun ending
- 59 — precedent
- 60 Autocrat: var.
- 63 Fixed



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Cat's EYE BEAUTY SALON GRAND OPENING



The beginning of something beautiful.

PAUL MITCHELL NEXUS HIGHLIGHTS

'GREAT FEELINGS' PERMS

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737-7492

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No Appointment Necessary
Let us show you what 17 years of experience can do for your hair.

SPECIAL PRICES FOR U of D STUDENTS & EMPLOYEES

PRECISION HAIRCUT & BLOW STYLE \$2.00 OFF Complete with Shampoo and Blow Style with coupon only	"Great Feelings" PERM \$5.00 OFF UNISEX REVLON-REALISTIC Long Hair Extra Complete with Shampoo, Precision Cut and Blow Style with coupon only	CHILDREN'S PRECISION HAIRCUT \$1.00 OFF 11 YRS. AND UNDER Complete with Shampoo and Blow Style with coupon only
--	--	--

SEE THE TAJ!

CASINO BUS TRIP TO ATLANTIC CITY

APRIL 19

Sponsored by Tau Kappa Epsilon

COST: \$20, but coupons worth \$18 are distributed.

TIME: Buses leave at 6:00, return approximately 2:30 a.m.

PLACE: TKE House

INFO: Call Ron (738-8230) or Jack (292-1350) for further assistance.

THE UNIVERSITY FACULTY SENATE COORDINATING COMMITTEE ON EDUCATION

announces an

OPEN HEARING

to discuss

THE TRANSFORMATION OF THE ART CONSERVATION PROGRAM TO THE DEPARTMENT OF ART CONSERVATION

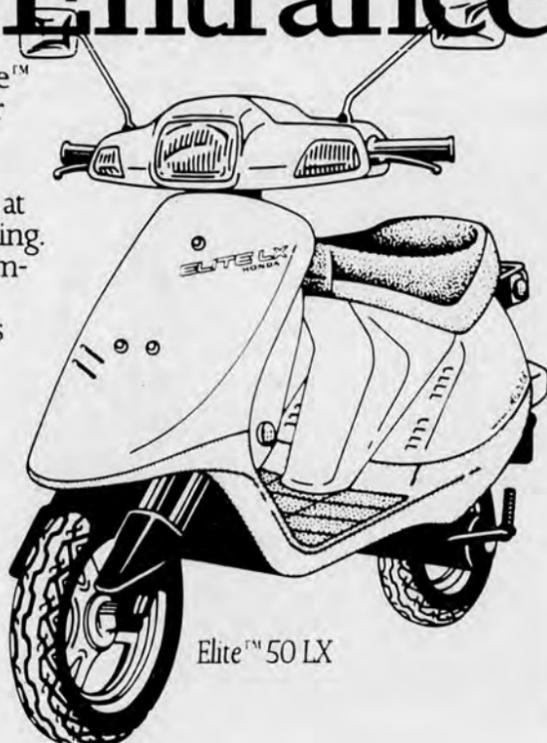
Friday, April 20, 1990
4:00 PM, 110 Memorial Hall

How To Make An Entrance.

Enter in style with the new Honda Elite™ 50 LX. For traveling to work or to school, or just for a quick getaway, this is the scooter you need. The Elite 50 LX offers you performance, finesse, and affordability, starting at the push of a button. You ride without shifting. And, there's a locking underseat storage compartment to keep a helmet. So make a dynamic entrance with the Elite 50 LX. This could be the start you've been waiting for.

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ALWAYS WEAR A HELMET, EYE PROTECTION AND PROTECTIVE CLOTHING. Read your owner's manual thoroughly. For rider training information, call the Motorcycle Safety Foundation at 1-800-447-4700. The Elite 50 LX is designed to carry operator only.

INTERNATIONAL NIGHT 1990



EXPERIENCE THE WORLD...

Songs, dances, music, fashion show ... from every corner of the world!!!

SATURDAY, APRIL 14th, 1990

7:00 p.m.

at the
Loudis Recital Hall
of the
Amy Du Pont Music Building

Admission: \$1.00

More Information: International Center
451-2115

SPONSORED BY THE
COSMOPOLITAN CLUB

SPA FILMS

THIS WEEKEND

Fri., April 13

TURNER & HOCH

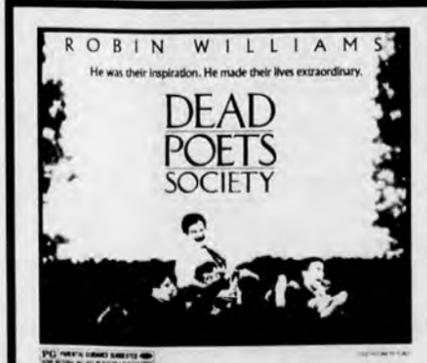
—7 p.m., 9:30 p.m. & Midnight
—140 Smith
—\$1 w/I.D.



Sat., April 14

DEAD POETS SOCIETY

—7 p.m. & 10 p.m. 100 Kirkbride
—9 p.m. & Midnight 140 Smith
—\$1 w/I.D.



(Made Possible by the Comprehensive Student Fee)