

## No Sunday finals scheduled in '90

by Kathy Hartman  
Staff Reporter

The total elimination of weekend finals is not feasible at this time, although Sunday finals are not foreseen as necessary in the future, a Faculty Senate official said Thursday.

Finals have been scheduled to be held on Saturday for both semesters next year, but will not be held on Sunday.

President of the Faculty Senate Frank B. Dilley said there would have to be a "trade-off" for the elimination of weekend finals to occur.

An alternative would be to shorten the semester or the exam period itself, he said.

Joseph DiMartile, university registrar, said he opposes shortening the semester and feels "a six-day exam period is necessary."

"Less than that is a problem for many student," DiMartile said.

Dilley said other alternatives to weekend finals would be the elimination of the mid-semester break or reading day, starting classes before Labor Day weekend or shortening vacation time.

These options are generally opposed by students and faculty, Dilley said.

DiMartile said a tentative calendar is made every year and is then presented to

the President's Council.

The president, DiMartile continued, has "the sole responsibility of approving and setting the final calendar."

Sunday finals held last fall were scheduled during former president Russel C. Jones' administration.

A tentative schedule has been set for the 1990-91 school year, DiMartile said, and while Saturday finals are expected to be held, Sunday finals are not.



The Review/Tim Swartz

An 18-year-old Virginia man is lifted into a Delaware State Police helicopter after receiving a 12,000-volt shock while climbing atop a freight train Saturday evening.

## Man shocked by wire while climbing train

by Darin Powell  
City News Editor

An 18-year-old Virginia man was seriously injured Saturday night when he accidentally contacted a 12,000-volt electric line while he climbed onto a moving train near East Park Place, Newark Police said.

Keith Johnson, of Stafford, Va., was in critical condition in the burn unit of the Crozer-Chester Medical Center in Chester, Pa., a hospital spokesman said Monday.

Johnson was attending a party on East Park Place, when he went onto the Amtrak train lines with a large group of people to watch a moving freight train at about 7:15 p.m., police said.

Eyewitnesses said several people began climbing onto the slow-moving train cars.

Police said Johnson was making his way to the top of a train car when he contacted an electric wire.

He was shocked and thrown from the train, police said. He

landed 30 feet away.

Johnson was flown to Christiana Hospital's trauma unit by a Delaware State Police helicopter.

He was transferred to the burn unit of the Crozer-Chester Medical Center.

Newark Police Capt. Charles Coieffey said Johnson suffered burns over 50 percent of his lower body.

Coieffey said Johnson's blood alcohol content was about .05 percent.

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## New point options available for fall

### Plan offers more flexibility

by Jaimi Rubin  
Student Affairs Editor

This year's new meal plan scored "points" with both students and the university, said Sandra H. Lewis, university Food Service records technician.

Food Service will continue to offer the point system and is considering the addition of a smaller point plan because some students say 33,000 points are too many, Lewis said.

Points cannot be carried over to next year and students who have a traditional meal plan lose the points they do not spend, she said.

If students have an all-point plan, they can credit the remaining amount of points to their university account, which can then pay for such things as outstanding parking tickets, said Lewis.

All eligible students must cancel their meal contracts by May 26 or they will forfeit the opportunity to credit their accounts.

Next year, Food Service will increase the amount of points that accompany a traditional meal plan because students have said they liked having the points to spend, Lewis said.

The addition of the point-system meal plan was a huge success this year, Lewis explained.

"Students enjoy the flexibility of using their meal card at any of the 17 different dining facilities on campus to pay for their food," Lewis said.

Richard Bowman, assistant director of Food Service, said, "Students do not have to comply with regular dining hall hours for food because the point system gives them the opportunity to eat where and when they want."

Audrey Davidson, service assistant at The Board Room, the faculty dining room, said, "The number of student diners has definitely increased here with the addition of the point system."

"The new meal program is going very well. I think the students enjoy eating in The Board Room, because it provides a restaurant-type atmosphere, unlike traditional dining halls," Davidson said.

Charles R. Dorsey, manager  
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### Inside:

- Wilburfest brings bands, parties at block bash.....p. 6
- The past and present times of television censorship.....p. 25
- Athletes of the year.....pp. 34-35



## News Briefs

### Soviets discuss options for NATO, INF Treaty

Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze said his government would consider breaking with the Intermediate Range Nuclear Forces Treaty if NATO upgrades its short-range nuclear missiles, *The Philadelphia Inquirer* reported.

Attempting to pressure the West into a new round of talks, the Soviets threatened to match a NATO proposal to increase their European-based Lance rockets. The United States wants NATO approval to triple the range of Lance rockets by 1995.

### Bush urges Panamanian people to oust Noriega

President George Bush urged the Panamanian people and military Saturday to oust Gen. Manuel Noriega from power in a statement about last week's elections, *The Philadelphia Inquirer* reported.

"The Panamanian people should do everything to get [Noriega] out of office," he said.

### Palestinian request denied Friday by WHO

The Palestine Liberation Organization's (PLO) application to admit Palestine as a member state to the World Health Organization was rejected at a Geneva Conference Friday, *The New York Times* reported.

The vote was the first test of the PLO's attempt to upgrade its status in international organizations from observer to full-member status.

### Navy crewmen killed in aircraft carrier accident

Two crewmen aboard the aircraft carrier *America* were killed Saturday by an explosion and fire that broke out in one of the carrier's storage rooms, *The New York Times* reported.

The carrier was located several hundred miles off the coast of North Carolina when the explosion occurred in a room containing fuel pumps for jet fuel, according to a Navy spokesman.

This incident is the third fatal accident aboard a United States warship in less than one month.

# House to debate youth-abortion bill

by Jennifer Irani  
Staff Reporter

A bill in Delaware requiring a minor to obtain parental consent for an abortion will be voted on today in the state House of Representatives.

It would require both the male and female minors who initiated the pregnancy to obtain written, signed and notarized consent from one parent or legal guardian.

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

It also adds that the parents are medically responsible for their children and that the parents often possess necessary information for a physician.

Rep. G. Wallace Caulk, Jr., R-Frederica, a sponsor for the bill, said Sunday, "We seem to be drifting away from parental rights."

A rally supporting the bill will be held today at 3 p.m. on the west steps of Legislative Hall in Dover, where the representatives will be voting on the bill, he said.

If the male who initiated the pregnancy is an adult, he must give his written, signed and notarized consent for the abortion.

If consent is denied, the persons with the authority to grant consent must assume the responsibility of their child's offspring at least until the child reaches the age of 18, the bill states.

The bill applies to all minors obtaining an abortion in Delaware, whether or not they are residents of the state.

The minor may petition the Family Court of Delaware for a waiver of consent.

A waiver will be granted if the court finds that the minor is mature enough to make the decision, or that the abortion would be in the best interest of the minor.

The bill states that the requirements for consent would not apply when a physician confirms the case is a medical emergency which requires an abortion.

When the pregnancy is a result of incest or either parent has been abusive, no consent is needed if an adult relative submits a signed statement stating there is reason to believe this is true.

In the event of divorce or one deceased parent, the consent of the parent with custody will be sufficient.

Many representatives sent out questionnaires to the residents of their districts and received mixed responses.

"Over 70 percent of the responses have been for the bill," according to Rep. Richard F. Davis, R-Christiana-Bear, a co-sponsor of the bill.

Caulk said 83 percent of the responses from his district have been in support of the bill.

However, Rep. Katharine M. Jester, D-Middletown, said she has received many letters and phone calls voicing opposition to the bill.

Caulk said he began working on the bill three years ago with two other representatives.

The bill was proposed in January. There were 11 sponsors for it in the state Senate and 21 sponsors in the House, he added.

Thirty other states have already enacted similar requirements for parental consent or notification.

## Officials examine alternative system to replace PLATO

by Sue Coffey  
Staff Reporter

The university's PLATO mainframe computer will be phased out over a two-year period and replaced with an advanced microcomputer system, a university spokesman said Friday.

"We should deinstall PLATO because of advancements in computer technology," said Dr. Fred T. Hofstetter, associate provost for Academic Computing.

The university, which partially funds the system, is replacing PLATO because of lost income from external customers,

including E.I. du Pont de Nemours & Co. and Philadelphia prisons, he said.

"The prisons use PLATO to teach illiterate prisoners to read and write," he added.

"On Oct. 1, 1989, the prisons will be switching to microcomputers. This means we will lose \$150,000 in income for PLATO."

Nothing has been officially decided as to which system will be used during the transition period from PLATO to microcomputers, Hofstetter said.

"I predict we will rent PLATO from the University of Illinois until all of the old style terminals are replaced," he



The Review/John Schneider

Officials plan to phase out PLATO and rent an alternative system until it is replaced.

added.

The university rented PLATO from the University of Illinois when the system was first introduced in 1974, Hofstetter said.

Renting ceased in 1978 when the use of PLATO expanded

among the faculty, he added.

"Some of the faculty were surprised with the deinstallation of PLATO. Twelve faculty members rely on PLATO for their courses," Hofstetter said.

"If we rent from the

continued on page 15

## Police Report

### Man kicks in door of auto parts store

An intoxicated man was arrested and charged with criminal mischief Sunday after he kicked in the door of Newark Auto Parts at 155 E. Cleveland Ave., Newark Police said.

The man was jailed until he became sober, police said.

### Purse left in cart stolen; \$364 gone

A woman's purse, containing \$364, was taken from her shopping cart in the Pathmark parking lot of the College Square Shopping Center Friday night, Newark Police said. She left her purse unattended for 10 minutes and when she returned it was

gone.

### Wheel hubs stolen in North Gold Lot

Four metal wheel covers, valued at \$180, were taken from a 1985 Dodge Daytona parked in the North Gold lot sometime between Friday and Saturday, University Police said.

### Bulletin board set on fire in Memorial

A bulletin board on the east side of Memorial Hall was set on fire Friday night, according to University Police.

One hundred dollars of damage was caused, police said.

— Linda Mikolaitis



# Police continue manhunt; Cohen remains at large

by Darin Powell  
City News Editor

Former university student Charles M. Cohen is still at large six months after he disappeared following the murder of his parents in their Hockessin home, investigation officials said Friday.

"There have been no major leads since his car was towed in Los Angeles in November," New Castle County Detective John Downs said.

Investigators believe Cohen is still on the West Coast and is probably not being harbored by any friends, he said.

Cohen will be difficult to locate "as long as he maintains a low profile," Downs said.

A federal warrant for unlawful flight to avoid prosecution has

been issued for Cohen, according to the FBI in Wilmington.

In February, Cohen was profiled on the Fox Television program "America's Most Wanted," which broadcasts recreations of various crimes in hopes of locating the suspects. The show received nearly 200 calls about Cohen.

"We got over 250 leads, some probably of great value," Downs said. He added Fox may rerun the Cohen segment this summer.

Phil Gonzales, spokesman for Fox Television, said it has not been decided whether the episode will be repeated.

"If we do receive leads that are significant, we will go with an updated segment," he said. No additional calls have been received since the original airing.

Dr. Martin Cohen, director of the Delaware State Hospital and



Charles M. Cohen

his wife Ethel were found dead in their home in Hockessin on Nov. 13. They died of bleeding caused by multiple stab wounds.

Charles Cohen, 24, who disappeared from the area around the time of the murders, was charged with two counts of both first-degree murder and possession of a deadly weapon while committing a felony.

In December, a car matching the description of the one Cohen was believed to be driving was towed from a street in Los Angeles.

A young male, later identified as Cohen, removed the car from a local tow yard.

# State grand jury to indict woman in Ice Arena thefts

*Total amount embezzled from funds over \$45,000*

by Jim Musick  
Assistant News Editor

A Newark woman will be indicted on charges of felony theft and conspiracy in connection with the recent embezzlement from the University Ice Arena, according to a spokesman from the District Attorney General's Office.

Deputy Attorney General Thomas Ellis said Wednesday that a woman will be indicted with Thomas F. Andrews, the former Ice Arena employee arrested April 21 on theft and conspiracy charges, at a grand jury hearing May 24.

"We're not sure exactly what role she played. We will see

what the grand jury has to say," Ellis said.

The charges followed a routine audit of Ice Arena records conducted in March.

Ellis said the grand jury hearing, originally scheduled for May 10, was postponed because "the Attorney General's Office decided that it would like to discuss the case further."

Ellis said more than \$30,000 was embezzled from the university and the Delaware Amateur Skating Foundation.

However, Ellis said, "We have reason to think the money involved is of a substantially larger sum."

*continued on page 17*

# Miles examines hiring practices to complete plan

*Policy to be finished today*

by Bill Swayze  
Staff Reporter

A workforce-utilization analysis of university departments is presently being conducted in conjunction with efforts to update the affirmative action plan, according to university officials.

In an effort to update the policies and processes of the 1986 affirmative action plan, workforce examination of university departments will enable the Affirmative Action Office to set goals for hiring minorities and women, said Jack Miles, affirmative action officer.

"We are still wrestling with the figures," Miles said Friday. "This analysis will show us which areas are weak in hiring minorities and women."

Miles, who is also executive director for the Commission to Promote Racial and Cultural Diversity, said he anticipates completion of the workforce analysis by today.

"We will then set necessary

targets and time tables to meet federal guidelines," said Miles.

The strengths of the updated affirmative action plan will benefit the employment of the handicapped and veterans, said David E. Hollowell, senior vice president for Administration.

"This will have a major impact at the university," Hollowell said. "It will reaffirm our commitment to affirmative action."

Hollowell, Maxine R. Colm, vice president for Employee Relations, and Ronald F. Whittington, assistant to the president, have been working with Miles throughout the narrative and work force analysis stages of the plan.

"We are taking a look at everything, all the departments," Colm said May 4. "Eventually a lot of constituent groups will have to take a look at this plan."

Colm said she and Miles will monitor final goals involving the targets and time tables of the rewritten plan.



The Review/Leslie D. Barbaro  
**Mr. Bubble**—Dave Tentilucci (AS 89) blows away spectators as he blows up big bubbles at Wilburfest Sunday.

# Groups to rally on Mall today

by Debbie Cenziper  
Staff Reporter

A rally to urge university divestment from South Africa will be held on the front steps of Hulliher Hall Tuesday from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Campus groups such as the Campus Coalition for Human Rights (CCHR), the Rainbow Coalition, College Democrats, the University of Delaware African-American Coalition and others are involved in the rally to urge university divestment of about \$27 million from South Africa.

Gita Upreti (AS 91), a member of the Rainbow Coalition, said, "We want students to support divestment and this is an opportunity for them to say something."

Professor David Colton, a university mathematics professor and New Castle County Rainbow Coalition member,

*continued on page 16*

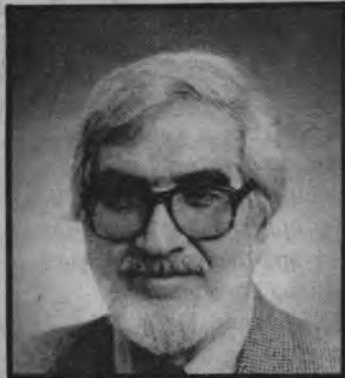


# Senate discusses faculty approval for honorary degree

by Teresa Gawinski  
Staff Reporter

The importance of faculty consent in awarding honorary degrees is currently being questioned, a Faculty Senate official said Friday.

Dr. Frank B. Dilley, Faculty



Frank B. Dilley

Senate president, said the senate positively believes faculty consent is very important.

"One of the reasons an honorary degree is a highly desired award is because it is awarded by the faculty," Dilley said.

"An honorary degree from the university is prestigious," Dilley said. "It's an academic honor," he stressed, "not something you can buy."

Dilley said there seems to be a difference of opinion between the Faculty Senate and the board of trustees about the issue.

An executive committee was appointed May 1 at the Faculty Senate meeting to look into the essence of an honorary degree, Dilley said.

He hopes to have the matter resolved when the Senate convenes in the fall, he said.

The board of trustees receives recommendations for honorary degrees each year, Dilley said.

The recommendations are then forwarded to the Joint Faculty Trustee Committee.

Recipients of an honorary degree must be distinguished, highly-respected individuals who have made a major contribution to society, said Helen Gouldner, dean of the College of Arts and Science and a member of the Joint Faculty Trustee Committee.

The university has awarded as few as one, and as many as four honorary degrees in one year, Dilley said.

He added that two will be presented during this year's commencement.



The Review/John Schneider

Over \$200,000 worth of renovations to the Newark train station have been completed. The building will serve as a museum displaying historical photographs and will contain office space.

## Train station renovations to include museum, offices

by Chrissy Smith  
Staff Reporter

The \$220,000 renovation of the Newark train station is complete and the building's first floor now serves as a museum for the Newark Historical Society, Assistant City Manager Charles M. Zusag said Friday.

Bob Thomas, president of the society, said, "We are enthusiastic about [the museum]."

"It is the first of its kind in

Newark," he added.

Displays and photographs relating to Newark history will be featured in the station, Thomas said.

Thomas said the society hopes to open the displays to the public in June.

Zusag said the city bought the train station for \$35,000 from Amtrak and began renovations last summer.

The Newark Historical Society and the First State Games presently have office space in the renovated station.

Space is still available for use by non-profit organizations, Zusag said.

The renovations include a new fire alarm, burglar alarm and heating system, Zusag said.

Wooden floors, windows and roofs were replaced to restore the station to its original condition, he added.

Zusag said the city plans to repair the cracked bricks on the outside of the building within a year.

The city hired the architectural company John Milkner and Sons for its specialization in historic restoration.

The city paid for 25 percent of the construction, while the state's Department of Transportation and historic grants provided additional funding, Zusag said.

The outside walls of the station were vandalized with black paint during the last two

Our biggest problem is going to be vandalism," Zusag said.

Train tickets cannot be purchased at the station now, but Zusag said there is a possibility of ticket sales in the future.

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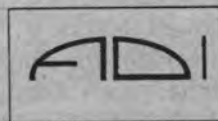
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# Troupe stages 'Shrew' comedy

by Chris Milano  
Staff Reporter



The Review/Jen Podos  
The Shenandoah Shakespeare Express Company performed its unique version of "The Taming of the Shrew" Thursday night..

shouted "Whoa!" and leaned to the side, on cue from the cast and much to the chagrin of Lucentio.

The players took advantage of the small setting offered in 110 Memorial Hall, by shooting at the audience with a water pistol, consulting the audience

for advice, and offering audience members Kentucky Fried Chicken, which was used as a prop.

The entire performance lasted approximately two-and-a-half hours and was full of interaction between the cast and the audience.

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## ... man gets shocked

continued from page 1

He also said charges might be pending in the case.

"I would say that there is a real possibility that there will be charges placed against the people who conducted the party," Coieffey said.

He said the nature of the charges had not been determined yet, and it would depend on a number of factors, including Johnson's medical condition.

A number of people who attended the party said they saw the accident.

"He was on top of the train, and then there was a big flash and a real loud boom," said Tom Wilcox (AS 91).

"I heard a bang and saw somebody fly over the top of the train," said Army 2nd Lt. Mike Neary of Philadelphia, a university alumnus.

"I ran around and looked for him," Neary said.

He said Johnson was con-

*"I would say that there is a real possibility that there will be charges placed against the people who conducted the party."*

— Charles Coieffey

scious when he found him.

"He could talk. He knew his name. He knew where he was," Neary said.

Newark Police, University Police and the Aetna Hose, Hook and Ladder Company responded to the incident.

Coieffey said the incident is under investigation.

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451-1232 for more information.**

**CARP will sponsor an introductory presentation on the Life and Teaching of Sun Myung Moon on Thursday May 18 at 7:00 PM Rm No: 209 Smith.**



# Wilburfest '89 storms after rain

## Bands rock crowd in yearly blowout

by Vanessa Groce  
and Diane Moore  
News Editors

Although last week's inclement weather put a damper on the event, the postponement of Wilburfest 1989 proved to be well worth the wait.

"We were worried that people would forget about Wilburfest during this past week," said Wilbur Street resident Rob Cavenagh (AS 90).

"We were counting on a lot of people to show up, and they came through — and so did the weather."

About 1,500 buttons were sold prior to the event, while about 200 were made at the last minute for sale at the door Sunday, according to Wilbur Street resident John Flavin (AS 90).

The buttons, needed for entrance into Wilburfest, cost \$4 each. The event grossed approximately \$3,500 to benefit Emmaus House, a shelter for the

homeless in Newark, said Bryan Elrod (AS 89), Wilburfest's financial chairman.

The bands performing at Wilburfest included Crazy Planet, Stump Junction, Parrish Blue, Monterey Popsicle, One, Stone Groove and Montana Wildaxe.

Wilbur Street residents also made 200 T-shirts, and sold about 150 for \$10 each at the fest. The shirts were silkscreened with this year's Wilburfest logo, which also appeared on the buttons and posters.

The logos were designed by the residents of Wilbur Street. Profits from the T-shirts also went towards the Emmaus House, said resident Dan King (AS 90).

For the first time in the history of the event, Wilburfest was recorded on tape. Students and community members were able to place their names on a general interest sheet for the tapes at a stand in the backyard.

The 16-track digital record-



Two tree climbers attain new heights and different perspectives on the revelry (below), as Wilburfest rocks with the sound of seven bands and over 1,000 people Sunday.

ings were taped by Marc Moss of Target Studios. Moss said the tapes will be available in local record stores within the next three weeks.

The sound for the fest was

engineered by Dirk MacAlpine of Brandywine Electronics, LTD.

Moss and MacAlpine said they were paid by the residents of Wilbur Street to do the recording.

The Review/Leslie D. Barbaro  
"It's the best production of Wilburfest ever," Moss said. "Next year, we might even make a movie."

*continued to page 23*



## Annual celebration raises funds to help Newark's homeless

by Janet Dwoskin  
Staff Reporter

While the image of Wilburfest may be all fun and games, the cause it benefits is anything but amusing.

This year's proceeds of Wilburfest, which amount to about \$3,500, will be donated to the Emmaus House, a non-profit organization to help homeless families with children.

"No single source is enough to operate a program like this," said Dale Gravett, executive director of Emmaus House. "It is important to get the community involved."

Emmaus House is located in Newark and accommodates a maximum of 20 people.

In order to stay in the house, Gravett said, each family must meet certain requirements:

- adults must have jobs;

- children must be in day care or in school;

- people with drug or alcohol problems need to attend rehabilitation programs; and

- all residents must participate in household functions, such as cooking and cleaning.

Gravett said fund-raisers such as Wilburfest are most important to the livelihood of Emmaus House because its operating budget is \$207,000 a year.

This is the second year Wilburfest has donated to Emmaus House.

Gravett said Emmaus House was chosen as the beneficiary of Wilburfest funds because the organizers "were looking for a program that was here in Newark that could benefit directly from the event."

He explained that 35 percent of the organization's budget is

*continued to page 17*



Shawn Harrington  
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Mark M. Foerster  
Peter Anastasiadis  
Kristin Graziani  
Peter Hynes  
Megan Ryan  
Scott Andrew  
Danielle O'Hara  
Julie Borak  
G. Sivakumar  
Matthew McManus  
Matthew H. Jones  
Joy E. Moses  
Dan Parke  
Harriet Joseph  
Pamela Masters  
Richard J. Gaw  
Kim Beukema  
Michaela Walborn  
Linda Halpern  
Stephen Cataldo  
Peter J. Spiotto  
John B. Rohrbach  
Krista A. Roessler  
Filomena Z. Johnson  
Carol Hoffman  
Sandra B. Smith  
Christopher Pullaro  
Charles G. Ulsh  
Thomas J. Jones Jr.  
Geoff Carlson

# We want our voices heard!

*As concerned members of the University of Delaware community, we find it contemptible that our institution continues to invest in the racist regime of apartheid.*

*As the May 18 board of trustees meeting draws near, we want it know that we desire the trustees to act on our behalf and **DIVEST NOW**.*

Heather Bryan  
Nathanael Herman  
David Milsom  
Jo Ellen Wisnosky  
Martin Mitchell  
Tania K. Davtlick  
Jennifer Schwartz  
Jenifer Irani  
Robert F. Brown  
Kathleen Beegle  
Nathalie Buki  
Amy Klein  
Timothy A. Niller  
Margaret K. Badger  
Mary C. Elliott  
Debra Bodnar  
Stephen Bruno  
Andrew Weis  
Amy Carol Parks  
Diane Moore  
Chris Rice  
William C. Hitchcock  
Fletcher Chambers  
Patricia Creegan  
Bart Bono

Jeffrey A. James  
Keith Flamer  
Robert J. Bicknell Jr.  
Ken Kerschbaumer  
Rob Longwell-Grice  
Prashant Karandikar  
Peter Norton  
Steven C. Hess  
B.F. Caviness  
Maria C. Wanenchak  
Marvin Zuckerman  
Lori A. Fimmano  
Lisa B. Wigginton  
Brian Kaufman  
Josh Putterman  
Charles Pavitt  
Guy Alchon  
S. Austin-Alchon  
Christine Burke  
David McGurgan  
Lisa Baillargeon  
Karen Deakins  
Lynda Louise Jelly  
Lauren Newman  
Richelle Perrone

Cynthia L. Olson  
Matthew McCombs  
Anita Lohinecz  
Latonya R. Ashford  
Karen S. Roth  
Kathleen M. Ogilvie  
David Colton  
Donna Tuites  
Mark R. Nardone  
John Madsen  
Gerald Hendricks  
Stephanie Ebbert  
Bridget Brennan  
Kirsten Phillippe  
Mathew A. Carpenter  
Andrea Curran  
Karen Wolf  
Meg Longo  
Kevin Bixby  
Katie Brennan  
Sheila Gallagher  
Tricia Miller  
Darin Powell  
Tom Shade



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 Fletcher Chambers, editorial editor

Jeff James, editor in chief  
 Diane Moore, executive editor

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 Mark Nardone, Darin Powell, Jaimi Rubin, Ted Spiker, Karen Wolf  
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 Heather McMurtrie, Anne Villasenor

## Wasted Breath

Inappropriate action is worse than idleness, and silence is better than meaningless words.

In an effort to alleviate the ills of teen pregnancy, a bill is pending in the state House of Representatives that would only encumber those unfortunate teens whom it is too late to help. Delaware has decided it needs a law requiring parental consent for an abortion.

This proposal is a hefty chunk of cement from the road to Hell. Good intentions or not, an added variable — a little bureaucracy — isn't going to solve the problem of teen pregnancy. It certainly isn't going to resolve the abortion issue.

The bill is intended to "protect the rights of parents, protect minors [from] their own immaturity and preserve the family structure as a social unit."

A pregnant teen is a self-contained crisis. For every situation in which notifying a teen's parents would be beneficial, this will be one in which it would be detrimental.

The bill has enough holes to hold a sizable contingent of confused legislators. The sponsors of this bill are clearly far removed from adolescent norms.

First, a pregnant teen would have to face her parents. Then, if she knows who the father is, she would need to get him to admit it and get him to inform his parents. Requiring a teen-age father to get parental consent so the victim of his (and her own) neglect can get an abortion is ludicrous. How can his parents give permission for someone else's daughter to have an abortion?

Consent restrictions could give pause to an already nervous teen — and hesitation could easily lead to inappropriate or dangerous action.

There are three neighboring states that do not have such consent restrictions. There isn't a teen on Earth who wouldn't drive 30 minutes to avoid an unpleasant parental confrontation.

Numerous other states have similar legislation.

Obviously, not all lemmings leap off cliffs.

The state of Minnesota, for example, grants consent waivers to well over 95 percent of the minors who appear for them — rendering the state's parental consent laws purposeless. Delaware's version appears teetering of the brink of similar inadequacy.

Abortion is the result of teen pregnancy — not the cause. Ignorance and unconcerned parents are the real foes.



## The Finished Goods

It's May. Time for frisbees, finals and grand finales (grand may be a bit optimistic, but a finale all the same).

Yes, it's graduation — *la fin de la vie* some seniors would be wont to say. Others would compare it to the keyhole to the rest of their life, clicking open with the smooth insertion of a diploma.

Me? Well, I'm taking a little from both sides, but



### Corey Ullman

it's the numbness I'm taking for my own. Not that I'm deeply torn over the

fact of leaving the university, I'm not. But thinking about casting aside a four-year way of life is comparable to endless buckets of ice water cascading down one's back.

But I'm not complaining — being given the opportunity to advance my education was a wonderful thing, and I can only wish everyone could be afforded the opportunity.

Which brings me to one of my many reflections at this disjointed time of life. (Please forgive the self-indulgent nature of this column, I am assuming others are experiencing similar musings.)

Now that I have it, what do I do with it? This education, that is. As a communication/English major, I have paid homage to Marshall McLuhan, agonized with Odysseus and rejoiced with Wordsworth. Not to mention the knowledge I've received from a well-rounded liberal arts program. (Of course, math fits in here very nicely — M114 to be exact — a class which I should be able to teach by now, but that's another story.)

It's not that I don't know where to get a job, it's

that here we are with our fine-tuned programs of classes in our respective majors and we're at the end of the line — 124 credits (or thereabouts) and you're good as gold. I guess that means I've learned just enough Kierkegaard and biology to land me a place in the "real world." I've been spoon-fed knowledge for four years and for the price of eight semesters and a few additional sessions, I may exult in my status as a finished product.

Voila! A tax-paying, law-abiding, ulcerous citizen emerges. But hey, I've got the goods to scratch me a place in the economy, and maybe if I'm lucky, a reward for my efforts will materialize in the form of a Porsche and a condo.

So, I wonder — is that the extent of it? Have I been this big puddle of information, growing over the past couple of years from the showering of knowledge, only to evaporate once I have attained the occupational goal I (we all) have been conditioned for?

There is no intention here of coming down on the necessity of getting a job — no one wants to starve. It's just a shame that our society (especially recently) has been so geared to the attainment of knowledge strictly for the attainment of work.

What's this education thing for then? When do we go above and beyond the call of the marketplace? Or maybe people just don't care to, maybe there is no driving need for some to educate themselves beyond the criteria for the help-wanted ads.

"I have one word for you — plastics," says a neighbor to the newly graduated Dustin Hoffman in *The Graduate*.

No thanks, I'll stay with the glass.

Corey Ullman is a managing editor of *The Review*.

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



# LETTERS

REVIEW  
May 16, 1989  
NEWARK, DE

## Reader refutes "One Voice..."

Diana Baldwin's letter ("One Voice....," May 9) contains typically short-sighted arguments against divestment. I hope your readers recognize the many erroneous statements it contains.

Ms. Baldwin writes that foreign companies provide jobs and education for black South Africans. "Without an education, the black South African has nothing." Rather, without a vote, the black South African has nothing. Grant blacks the right to fully participate in their government, and they will be able to improve their educational system through proper representation. They should not be dependent on foreigners for an education they deserve from their government.

"Job opportunities provided by foreign companies give blacks economic power: power to strike and power to deny whites services they demand." strangely, Ms. Baldwin seems to suggest that the good thing about having jobs is that blacks can refuse to work. But divestment, she writes, would be harmful because it would put blacks out of work. This makes no sense.

Additionally, "...we must consider the (white superiority) views of the white South African." Why? In a country ruled by a white minority, these views receive more than their share of consideration. Consider instead the views of the black South Africans. Listen to their leaders. Listen to Archbishop Desmond Tutu: black South Africans do not want their chains made more comfortable, they want them removed.

Ms. Baldwin clearly does not understand why people support divestment. We do so not "on the basis that apartheid is unacceptable" alone, nor in some self-righteous attempt to feel "morally justified."

There is no satisfaction in symbolically removing ourselves from the situation. The moral justification of which Ms. Baldwin speaks will only come when the government of South Africa has been forced to change its policy of apartheid. We believe divestment is the best way to affect a change, a much needed change that has yet to come.

Bart Bono  
(AS 91)

## DUSC thanks city for Delaware Day support

On behalf of the Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress I would like to express our sincere gratitude for the assistance that the City of Newark provided for Delaware Day. The day turned out to be a great success, not just for the students, but also for the City of Newark and the University of Delaware.

Many times today we hear of the problems of universities and the cities in which they reside. Newark and the University of Delaware are surely not exceptions to this statement. Issues of noise and drinking frequently arise in the media, on campus and in the Municipal Building. Efforts are made between the City of Newark and the University of Delaware to attempt to alleviate these problems.

On May 7 we proved that the city and the university can work together on issues that affect us all. As our mayor stated, it is not only a step in university and city relations, but also a step for students and residents. It should be encouraging to all that we can work and also have fun in a way that everyone benefits.

Certainly Delaware Day will not solve all the problems between the university and the City of Newark. The situation is dynamic and ever changing. However, we feel that this event has taken that first crucial step that will lead us to a better working relationship for the future.

With the continued support and assistance of the City of Newark, the entire university community will benefit in the future.

Stephen P. Considine  
President  
Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress



## Last Call

The big station clock says it's time for a hundred tons of iron to gather steam and depart.

Train 5-28-89 departing for reality. Station stops wherever... whenever. Whatever.

Tickets, please.

*I can swing my megaphone...*

I started this gig as a photographer. I didn't see enough, so I listened — I became a reporter then an editor. The end of the line is right here — professional spleen venter. "Wasted Breath" was the time I had to coalesce the vapor of *The Review* staff's consensus. I will sorely miss the opinionated lot of them.

Needless to say I'm a sentimental schlep who gleams pearls of wisdom from pop music fodder. I feel as if I've been educated by The Tubes, Joan

teamed up with prejudice, oppression, censorship and all of man's other evils is enough to squelch even the most valiant crusader.

*Dear God, is there somebody out there?*

This is why we have teachers and journalists — the two most noble professions going. And this is coming from a business major.

My stint at *The Review* has been peppered with colorful feedback from colorful individuals. Everyone and his mom has a cause — superior to all others. I've been chastised in the Deer Park for what I didn't write, I've been chewed up in Memorial for what I did write. The gripes of my peeved peers have provided me with the paramount lesson of my college years.

*Do you hear me?*

No one compliments others enough. Lord knows — I've survived four years with few laudatory letters and no less than two hundred taking some sort of shot at our paper. One pat on the back could fuel us for weeks. Hence, I now try to be liberal with praise for others. If you don't do anything else today — tell someone you appreciate what they're doing.

Which isn't to say I've learned quite a few other things as well. I'll get a degree indicating a modicum of knowledge in the administrative management vein (though some professors would care to debate the matter.) I've also learned to like Maloxx and avoid girls with big hair.

I've also learned to ride elevators (on the roof), survive confrontations with homicidal equines, ruin police undercover operations and how to mix a mean margarita.

*Where do we go now, where do we go?*

Much to your dismay, I'll keep writing. Kids — cut this column out! When I publish my own incredibly successful magazine my college musings will be highly sought collectibles — shortly after the canonization of Joan Jett.

In the mean time, I'll be a passenger conductor for a Jersey short-line. No kidding.

That's four years folks and, with warmest regards, I am outta here.

All aboard.

*Fletcher Chambers is the editorial editor of The Review.*



## Fletcher Chambers

Jett, R.E.M. (the band you grew up with — and they know it) and Guns 'n

Roses. It could have been worse — I could have have been an accountant.

Friends zip by like road names on freight cars thundering through the South College crossing. Four names — my engines — my motive power, lead the train. Mom, Dad, Nancy and Kean.

*Wanna change my clothes, my hair, my face...*

And so we strap on some spurs and an acid-washed duster — just to cast a distinctive shadow. Toss in a red bandanna, a rose (or both) and stand in a bright light. Add a jacket and tie to the regular rotation and you'll confuse the best of them.

Believe you me.

*Regrets — I've had a few...*

Primarily, the fact that foam Scrounge cups will outlive anything I've accomplished here at the university really annoys me. Long after we're all food for worms, those damn cups will still be leaking chlorofluorocarbon into the atmosphere.

I wish I learned more. Four years has, if anything, have taught me how mind-boggling ignorant the majority of humanity is. Ignorance when



# The Question

*Do you think minors should need parental consent to have an abortion?*



"Yes, I think they should because I think it would be safer for the minors if they get consent."

— Dina Reutershan  
(AS 92)



"Yes, I feel a lot of times minors might not know what they're doing and should get information to find out what they're doing."

— Christopher Beck  
(BE 90)



"No, there are some things that even minors should decide for themselves. They made a decision beforehand and they should make this decision."

— Dan Levin  
(EG 90)



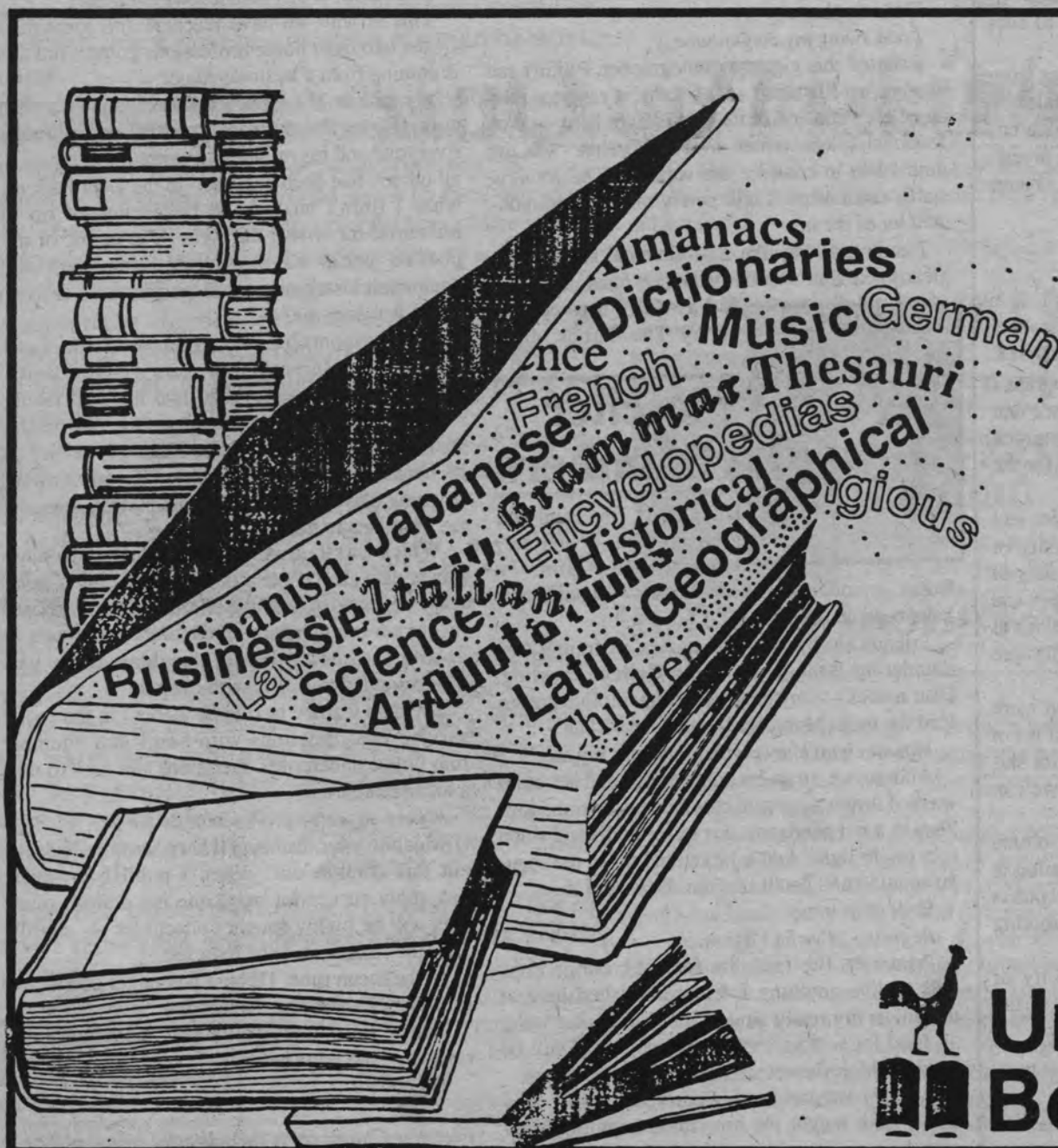
"No, I think it's a traumatic enough experience that they shouldn't have to go through the turmoil of speaking to their parents."

— Tom Johnson  
(AS 91)



"No, how can legislation know how each situation is different? Are the parents prepared to take care of the baby?"

— Lisa Cooper  
(HR 89)



## ANNUAL "BOOKS-BY-THE-POUND" SALE

(selected titles only)

Monday...  
**\$3.00 per pound**  
Tuesday...  
**\$2.50 per pound**  
Wednesday...  
**\$2.00 per pound**  
Thursday...  
**\$1.50 per pound**  
Friday...  
**\$1.00 per pound**

**BOOKSTORE  
CONCOURSE**

Monday - Friday

May 15 - 19

9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.



**University  
Bookstore**



# Scrounge changes arranged for June

by Jaimi Rubin  
Student Affairs Editor

An estimated \$750,000 will be spent to update the dining facilities located in the Perkins Student Center, an official said Friday.

Richard E. Bowman, assistant director of Food Service, said a "turn-key operation" will take effect June 1. The university will give ARA — the company responsible for the renovations — full control of the project until sometime in August.

The renovations will be completed in time for the fall 1989 semester.

"We are going to bring the facilities into the '90s, and get rid of the 25-year-old decor," Bowman said.

A light gray and pastel color



The Review/John Schneider

**New options in the point system will make dining more flexible for students, who must refund their points by May 26 to obtain credit on their university account.**

scheme is planned with tiered-booth seating.

The new dining facility will consist of a foodcourt that will provide items such as fresh dough pizza, bakery goods and an ice cream bar.

Bowman said the menu will

not be the only change in the facility.

A more efficient manner of food preparation and service will also be implemented.

There will be five or six cash registers where diners will pay for their food as they are served.

"This new system will be different from the way the Scrounge lines are now," said Bowman.

"Now you get in a line and you do not know what the line is for. The new system will be extremely efficient."

## ...points

continued from page 1

of The Amber Lantern, said, "The point system was very successful. Business at The Amber Lantern increased 400 percent this year over last year.

"Students who would not normally have eaten at The Amber Lantern, such as freshmen and sophomores, did because they had points to spend," Dorsey added.

Bowman said The Abbey was another successful endeavor this year because it helped alleviate dining-hall overcrowding as well as offering an alternative menu to students.

Christina O'Brien (AS 91) said, "I think The Abbey is great. You always know what will be served there and the atmosphere is really clean and nice."

Jamie Sacks (AS 91) said, "I think the meal plans should be all points. Sometimes it is too confusing with points and a plan. You never know if you have enough points not to eat in the dining hall."

## One Last Pop Quiz

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

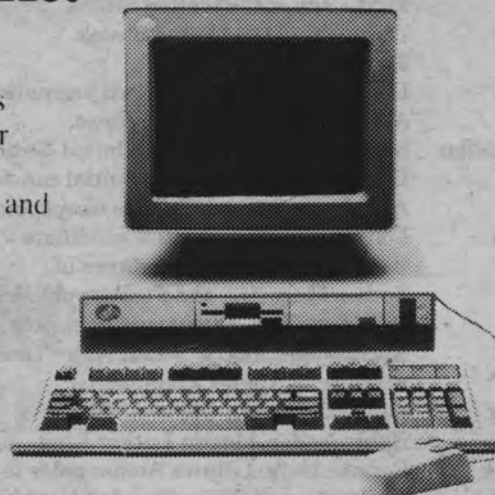
**A.** A great student discount.

Here's one quiz you'll definitely want to pass. Because buying an IBM® Personal System/2® *before* you graduate means saving a lot of money. And saving money is a good start for your future.

Another good start is the IBM PS/2.® It can help you write and organize your personal notes and letters, produce high-quality graphics to make all your work look sharper, and lots more. And there's a good chance that IBM will be the computer you'll work with in your career.

So get an A on this quiz, and you'll get an IBM PS/2 for less.

**Stop**  
by the IBM  
Top of the Charts  
entry box for a chance  
to win a free CD player.



**Microcomputing Service Center**  
152 Newark Hall  
292-3530



# This week in UD history

This week in UD History according to *The Review*.

In 1978, 20 cases of German measles were reported, but health officials did not expect any more cases.

Most of the affected students were males from the campus, according to the former director of the Student Health Center.

In 1977, the university enacted a new law imposing an automatic "F" penalty for any student convicted of cheating in either an exam or in a case of plagiarism.

The Faculty Senate passed the law by a two-thirds margin and the law went into effect May 15.

Also in 1977, an associate professor of English was found dead in his Wilmington home.

The body was found in his bedroom along with several



notes indicating suicide. He was 33 years old.

Again in 1977, the death

penalty was reinstated as punishment for some cases of first-degree murder in Delaware.

Gov. Pierre S. duPont signed

the bill which includes two stages in the process resulting in either life imprisonment or hanging.

In that same year, about 500 students participated in a candlelight procession in memory of four Kent State students that died in protests.

The students started at the Perkins Student Center and went to Old College where they stopped for three minutes of silence.

They then walked to Memorial Hall by way of President E.A. Trabant's house where Trabant and his wife joined the procession.

In 1982, the Hooters performed in Bacchus Theater on a Saturday night. The band had just released its second album featuring the single "All You Zombies."

Also in that year, Domino's Pizza opened, becoming one of 13 restaurants in Newark to either specialize in pizza or make pizza as part of their standard menu.

## MEMBERS OF THE JUNIOR CLASS ATTENTION!!

CHECK YOUR PREFERENCE FOR 1990 COMMENCEMENT SPEAKER

(PLEASE CHECK FIVE NAMES)

If you have suggestions for speakers who do not appear on this list, please write the names on the bottom line.

Return this form to one of the following drop boxes by 4:00 p.m. Friday, May 19.

**Main Desk, Student Center**  
**Commons Room, Morris Library**

- |  |  |  |  |
|--|--|--|--|
| <input type="checkbox"/> Dr. Kenneth Blanchard   | Author of <i>The One Minute Manager</i>                                    | <input type="checkbox"/> Edwin Meese     | Former U.S. Attorney General                             |
| <input type="checkbox"/> David Brinkley          | ABC News Host  | <input type="checkbox"/> Tom Peters      | Author of <i>In Search of Excellence</i>                 |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Tom Brokaw              | Anchor, "NBC Nightly News with Tom Brokaw"                                 | <input type="checkbox"/> Ahmad Rashad    | Sports commentator for NBC                               |
| <input type="checkbox"/> William F. Buckley      | Author; political columnist  | <input type="checkbox"/> Dan Rather      | CBS Evening News anchor                                  |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Barbara Bush            | First Lady of the United States  | <input type="checkbox"/> Nancy Reagan    | Former First Lady  |
| <input type="checkbox"/> George Bush             | President of the United States   | <input type="checkbox"/> Ronald Reagan   | Former U.S. President                                    |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Jimmy Carter            | Former U.S. President  | <input type="checkbox"/> Harry Reasoner  | Editor, CBS's "60 Minutes"                               |
| <input type="checkbox"/> John Chancellor         | Dean of American broadcast journalism                                      | <input type="checkbox"/> Pat Schroeder   | U.S. Representative (Colorado)                           |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Connie Chung            | Anchor of CBS Weekend News   | <input type="checkbox"/> Neil Simon      | Multi-award winning author and playwright                |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Javier Perez de Cuellar | Secretary General of the United Nations                                    | <input type="checkbox"/> Meryl Streep    | Oscar winning actress                                    |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Robert Dole             | U.S. Senator; 1988 Presidential candidate                                  | <input type="checkbox"/> Louis Sullivan  | U.S. Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare          |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Sam Donaldson           | ABC News Special Projects correspondent                                    | <input type="checkbox"/> Alan Thicke     | Star of ABC's "Growing Pains"                            |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Geraldine Ferraro       | Former Vice Presidential candidate   | <input type="checkbox"/> Donald Trump    | Business entrepreneur                                    |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Malcolm Forbes          | Business entrepreneur; owner of Forbes Magazine and Forbes publishing      | <input type="checkbox"/> Barbara Walters | ABC correspondent with "20/20"                           |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Robert Helmick          | President, U.S. Olympics Committee   | <input type="checkbox"/> Alice Walker    | Pulitzer Prize winning author of <i>The Color Purple</i> |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Peter Jennings          | Anchorman, ABC's "World News Tonight"                                      | <input type="checkbox"/> George Will     | Columnist and essayist for <i>Newsweek</i>               |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Steve Jobs              | Founder of Apple Computer  | <input type="checkbox"/> Oprah Winfrey   | Emmy award winning actress                               |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Coretta Scott King      | Political activist; widow of slain civil rights leader, Martin Luther King |  |  |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Jeanne Kirkpatrick      | Former United States Ambassador to U.N.                                    |  |  |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Charles Kuralt          | Anchorman of CBS's "Sunday Morning"  |  |  |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Art Linkletter          | Author; former television host   |  |  |

### Other Nominations:

The selection of the Commencement speaker is a University-wide process, involving students, faculty, staff and trustees. Inclusion of names on the above list does not ensure either availability or selection.



# ...classifieds/personals

continued from page 31

with mom, two children. \$200 plus utils. Own Room, use of kitchen, laundry. Call 738-5323, 366-8295 eves.

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

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

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

**SUMMER SUBLET:** 105 E. Cleveland Ave. \$160 per month--1 person needed. Available by end of May. Call 738-9620.

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

**GOVERNMENT HOMES!** \$1.00 (U Repair) Foreclosures, Tax Delinquent Property. Now Selling. This area! Call (Refundable) 1-518-459-3546 ext. H3256 for listings.

**INCREDIBLE HOUSE** sublet for summer. 77 East Park Place. Call for

more info. 454-7564.

Two people needed to share house 1 block from campus. 731-1747.

**SUMMER SUBLET FURNISHED** Town Court Apartment. Call 737-4752.

Roommate needed: Spacious town house on campus, washer/dryer, cable, answer machine. Avail. for summer or fall. \$200/mo plus 1/4 utilities. 738-9873: Chris.

**AVAILABLE:** furnished Towne Court room for summer sublet! Only \$100 each for 2 females or \$150 for 1. 368-4852.

**WE NEED 2 ROOMMATES FOR SUBLET OF MAIN STREET APARTMENT ABOVE RHODES PHARMACY AND SOON!** Share large bedroom \$200/month. CALL Lisa or Melissa 737-3721.

**WANTED:** 1 M or F (non-smoker) to share furnished Cherry Hill Manor townhouse for '89-'90 school year, own bedroom. \$200/mo plus utilities. Start 6/1. Call Peter 292-1149 or Karen 738-0300.

3 bedroom house for rent, \$800 a month. Call Tom for more info at 731-7401.

## PERSONALS

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

**FREE PREGNANCY** screening/results while you wait. Accurate information in a confidential atmosphere. Call Crisis Pregnancy Center — 366-0285. We are located in the Newark Medical Building, Suite 303, 325 E. Main St., Newark and also 911 Washington Street, Wilm. — 575-0309.

Like to be a member of the WINGS SQUAD? Call Kirk at 737-3674 and start your new and exciting career today!!

**LANDSCAPE HELP WANTED:** dependable personnel needed, landscaping and/or lawn maint., flexible hours during semester, good pay, Call: 453-9398 or 301-398-0104.

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

(Across from Purnell Hall).

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

**TYPING/WORD PROCESSING. PROFESSIONAL SERVICE, REASONABLE RATE. WILL PICK-UP/DELIVER.** CALL TRUDY 239-6059.

**BECKY SUE**--Check your pillow before you go to sleep on May 24. I'll miss you this summer! CINDI

The Cure Disintegration \$11.00 on CD EVERYDAY! Plus 1000's more great music prices at DELAWARE DIRECT. Call 738-8916.

**RHONDA**--Congratulations! You're finally a Gamma Sig sister! Love, ALISA.

Lisa Murray--Best of Luck at UCONN next semester. I'll miss you! Luv, Joan.

**CHI OMEGA SENIORS:** Let's show the world what we've got! Best of Luck! Chrissy.

**MARGARET BADGER:** I'm really glad you wanted to gossip. It's been really fun getting to know you! Have a ball in BOSTON! Send me a postcard

or something, O.K., so that I can have a little piece of that great city, too! Guess Who.

Phi Psi--Thanks for a great mixer! AOIL

Accessories sale. Barrettes, headbands, jewelry and more. Friday only 10-3 next to Bookstore.

Thanks ATO for mixing with us Saturday night! We love ya! -ASA

If you see LAURA O'CONNOR today SQUEEEZZE her nose!

**THE MUSERS:** Thanks for your contributions. Start recruiting for an ad staff! Call Cindi at 731-3402 and give her your phone numbers for next year (and the summer, if possible) so she can get in touch with you next year. See you then!

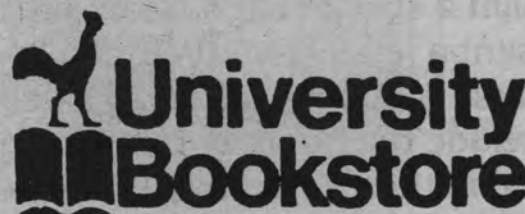
SEVA, Happy 9 month anniversary. The beach awaits us. We HAVE to play! I love you, your #1 goob.

**LYNN ZEIGER**--What a SURPRISE!! Congratulations on your engagement! Your PHI SIG sisters wish you the BEST!!

DARLA, The COWFEE of reality is

continued to page 14

**Souvenir Caps & Gowns  
ordered for the  
May 1989 Commencement  
are now available for pickup  
at the Bookstore.**





# ...classifieds/personals

continued from page 13

brewing...Oh No! If you ever need a good laugh just think about Nachos and Pitchers, D.U., MBSC, Cows, Life counseling sessions and being Darlonra. ALL THE BEST!! Luv SHARONSKI.

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

Congratulations to AOIT's newly initiated sisters!

OHHHH! Yes, Craig! Is it as good for you as it is for her in 911 CWT?

DEBYE-HUCKEL--Hope you have a super summer! Good luck with the job, the mom and the men! See you in our luxurious pad next year! Discretion Guaranteed. CINDI

Sigma Kappa thanks all those who attended our Remote Control party, especially AEPi, Sigma Chi Lambda, and the Review staff. Thanks for all your support.

U of D BEACH TOWELS. Call 738-1784 or 292-2562.

KERRY BRENNAN--HEY WOMAN! HAPPY 20TH BIRTHDAY--TOMORROW. LOVE ALWAYS, KATIE and VERA.

MARY BACON--Hey girl! What's shakin'? Thanks for being such a special friend. 909 CET here we come! Love the wierd one -Smokey.

HEY CINDY LUKOWSKI--"He's the one who..." Congratulations!! Your PHI SIG sisters wish you luck!

MARCY PLIMACK: Congratulations

to the best little sister. Love, Tricia.

TSATZKA--HAPPY 19th! I want you, need you, love you. Forever yours, Andy. There's always hugs and kisses if you want them.

ANDREW SALAMON--Remember that I will be back in the fall, so don't worry about this summer. Look for an envelope with your name on it sometime on the 24th. CINDI.

KAT-PEE: HAPPY B-DAY--to a very big hussy girl, who is very scarey and lives in a small house. We love you, Tim and Mikel J. P.S. Is kitty dead yet?

KNUFFELDIERTJE, HAPPY BIRTHDAY. I love you always, HELEN

Babs, I love you. EL.

SUSIE--Klondike's, "She drives me crazy," Bennigan's, Slugs, Richard Bach, Ashby's, WILMINGTON, H.J. Mood, Art/Business--bad news!, Nono, "Swollen," McIntosh--Denny's, Big Gulp--"Does 7-11 take the Discover Card?", the Duster, Lum's Pond, Chucks, 10 pennies and...keep the change, "Ready for Action," Baltimore. Thanx for a GREAT formal, and an AWESOME three months. I love you, -P.J.

BLUE HEN TRYOUTS Tuesday, May 16 in Carpenter front gym at 8 p.m.!! All guys and girls interested in being BLUE HEN next fall.

LISA HOLDERMAN, Thanks for a great senior year. Since we won't be together next year, you have to remember yourself to CLEAN YOUR ROOM, WASH DISHES, DO JANE and eat many NACHOS. Good Luck!!

Luv SHARON.

CHI OMEGA--Thanks for Sunday! You'll always be a part of my life--Love you all, Chrissy.

MARC SEELEY: Are you going to do the Folk Dance Performance thing next year? Yup, you're right, you sure are! Have a super summer despite Indiana. CRUDE, RUDE AND OBNOXIOUS is the way we were bred! Bye, CINDI

Sigma Kappa!! Keep up that super spirit and good luck on up coming finals.

Jodi Becker--Happy 21st birthday! Finally! Say goodbye to R.D. Box 149B. Have a great day Wednesday! Let's Party! Love, Tammy.

MASTER of feet: Are you happy now? Equal treatment for equal sexes--no discrimination this time. Anyhow, call me sometime this summer. My address and phone number can be found in your room on or after May 24. Have fun with your incredible job, Stinky. SLAVE of paranoia.

HOPE EVERYONE HAD A BLAST AT THE ALPHA SIG DATE PARTY--WE'LL MISS YOU SENIORS!

HEY COOKIE! HNUMM-HNUM-HNUUUMM-NUMGH-HNUUM-MM!!! COOKIE MONSTER LOVES YOU!

PETE VASSILATOS: I really missed talking to you this semester. You'll find my address and phone number around sometime on or after the 24th. See you in the Fall. CINDI.

TRICIA BROWN, Thanks for being the BEST roommate. I will miss you. HAPPY BIRTHDAY! Love always, Julie.

SHARON PERLEMAN--Congratulations on a successful evening!! Your PHI SIG sisters thank you for a memorable "Sapphire Ball."

MARCI KARBANE--Congratulations! Welcome to Gamma Sigs' sisterhood. Love, Wendy

BEIGE: SIX months!?! Good job! Je t'aime. -Your N.Y. dingbat.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY CHRISSEY! How could we forget--Hope your day is really special! Love your Roomies.

Tuilly, The last 6 months have been extraordinary. You love me always, J.

"IF YOU HAVE ONE YOU ARE ONE"

THE PLEDGES of Pi Lambda Phi would like to congratulate Jaar Lutter on his lucky win.

## RACISM OR SEXISM IN YOUR CLASSES?

- Is more universally accepted non-sexist language, such as he/she, chairperson, firefighter, etc., used in your class?
- Do your class texts represent people in a non-racist and non-sexist manner?
- Are generalizations ("all Black," "all women" etc.) consistently used as negative examples in your class?
- Are sex or race stereotypes used by your professor in jokes or inappropriate materials (films, illustrations, etc.) to elicit laughter in your class?
- Do you feel put down by your professor because of your race or sex?

We urge you to use your course evaluations to compliment or challenge the ways in which your instructor has dealt with these and similar issues!

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## NOTICE

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

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

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

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the office in the  
Student Center.



# Dragons, goblins appear magically at Miniature Expo

by Darin Powell  
City News Editor

A hoard of dwarves, dragons, goblins, orcs, ogres and hundreds of other assorted monsters converged on the Newark Mini-Mall Saturday for the first annual fantasy miniature expo, sponsored by Days of Knights fantasy gaming store.

"It takes a lot of time and effort to paint these things," said John Corradin, manager of Days of Knights. "We wanted to give people an opportunity to display them."

The miniatures are small, lead-based figurines often used in fantasy role-playing games, such as Dungeons and Dragons, or war simulations.

They range in size from inch-high knights to dragons that tower over five inches. They are usually painted with water- or oil-based acrylic paints.

A painting seminar was also held to help beginning painters get started in the hobby.

The expo featured displays by both local painters and hobbyists from Pennsylvania and Maryland.

Colin Waters, 23, from Pennsylvania, won the "Best of Show" award with his fierce-looking, orange "Lava Dragon."

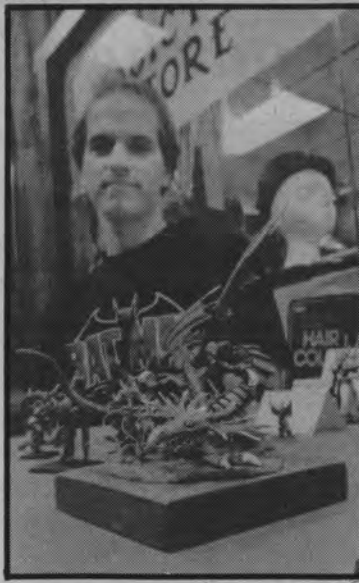
Waters said he started painting miniatures because of the game Dungeons and Dragons.

"I painted one figure, and I said 'hey, that's pretty nice. I want to do more.' I started doing more, and 10 years later, this is what you get," Waters said, pointing out his collection of monsters.

He said the dragon took about 12 hours to complete.

Another of Waters' pieces is a diorama, a scene with many miniatures, featuring a battle between ogres and "Bugman's Dwarf Rangers," which takes place in a small forest.

The detail on the dwarves was very fine, down to their tiny weapons and shields, emblazoned with a small "B" and a



The Review/ Eric Russell  
Colin Waters won first place for this detailed dragon.

beer mug.

Other displays included a "Blood Bowl" football game, with mythical creatures in place of athletes, "Star Wars" figures such as Darth Vader and R2D2 and several castle scenes.

James Byerly, 12, of Newark, entered the competition along with several friends. He said he had only been painting miniatures a short while.

He said his favorite figures are several black-cloaked wraiths, who are part of a large battle diorama he brought to the

*continued to page 21*

## ...PLATO phaseout

*continued from page 2*

University of Illinois only two departments will be affected," he said.

The College of Nursing and the animal science program use the PLATO Learning Management system which the University of Illinois does not have, he said.

"This is not a serious problem. I have a list of the faculty's needs and we will be working with them to find alternatives," he said. "About half of the problems can be solved by using off-the-shelf software and

re-programming materials."

The other courses needing PLATO will not be affected during the phaseout period, he said.

"[The faculty] knows that PLATO isn't the mainstream of computing and wants to move to microcomputers," Hofstetter said.

"PLATO has put the university in a position of leadership in educational computing," he said.

It will enable the university to "reap the benefits for many years to come," he said.

## — NOTICE — Returning Athletes Participating in Fall Sports

The Sports Medicine Clinic  
of the Student Health Service  
will reopen at the Fieldhouse  
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Hours: 8 a.m.-12 Noon, 1-4 p.m.

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# ...groups to protest today on the Mall for divestment

continued from page 3

rally is a very important step along the way to divestment.

"It will take a lot of effort to mobilize people both in the university and community and

convince the board of trustees to divest from South Africa," he added.

Colton, who appeared on Channel 22 in Wilmington Sunday night, asked people in

the surrounding areas to attend the event along with students, faculty and administration.

Although the rally hours conflict with the business day, Colton said he thinks there will be a large turnout of supporters.

Scheduled speakers include James Sills, a member of the Delaware House of Representatives and chairman of the president's Commission to Promote Racial and Cultural Diversity, is scheduled to speak.

Sills is also deputy observer for the United Nations for African National Congress.

Rainbow Coalition member, said the speakers will not only encourage divestment, but will provide convincing statistics to people who lack information about South African governmental policies.

Many area bands are also

scheduled to play folk music between speakers, Longwell-Grice said.

"We have been deluged with offers to speak and play music," he said.

"There has been amazing support."

Upreti said the rally is a good way for faculty members to voice support for divestment because many have no other way to show their support.

"Students can bring their political views out in the open," Upreti said.

Rainbow Coalition member Laura Gordon said the Faculty Senate has voted over the past two years to recommend divestment.

"Other universities are divesting or have already divested," she said.

Gordon said although financial support has been provided

by the Rainbow Coalition and the Campus Coalition for Human Rights, donations of time have been most important and frequently offered.

"Divestment is a moral issue and it also involves minority students and community relationships with them," she said.

Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress (DUSC) President Jeff Thomas (BE 90) said, "DUSC is in favor of divestment but cannot support [the rally] at this time."

DUSC has appointed an ad hoc committee to report on divestment by October and plans to hold a university referendum vote afterward to plan a course of action, Thomas said.

Colton said, "We hope the amount of support that has been generated over many months will convince the university to divest."

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## ...Newark's homeless

continued from page 6

supported by private sources. Emmaus House is hoping to raise the amount of private support to 50 percent, he added.

Besides relying on donations, Emmaus House operates with the help of volunteers from the local community, including five volunteers from the university.

"This is a people program, not a bricks and mortar program,"

said Gravett.

"Staff is the most important part of the program. They create the atmosphere of support and security. Emmaus House runs like a big family," he said.

Ninety percent of the families leaving the house are successful in finding housing, Gravett said.

"We give them an opportunity to do things for themselves to get back on their feet."

## ...woman charged

continued from page 3

larger sum."

Lt. Joel Ivory, criminal investigator for University Police, gave a breakdown of the money involved with the charges to Andrews.

The first count of theft is for \$23,429 taken from the

Delaware Amateur Skating Foundation.

The second count is for \$2,644.99, also taken from the Delaware Amateur Skating Foundation.

The third count of felony theft involves \$18,172 taken from the university..

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# SENIOR CLASS SOCIAL MAY 26

5-7 p.m.

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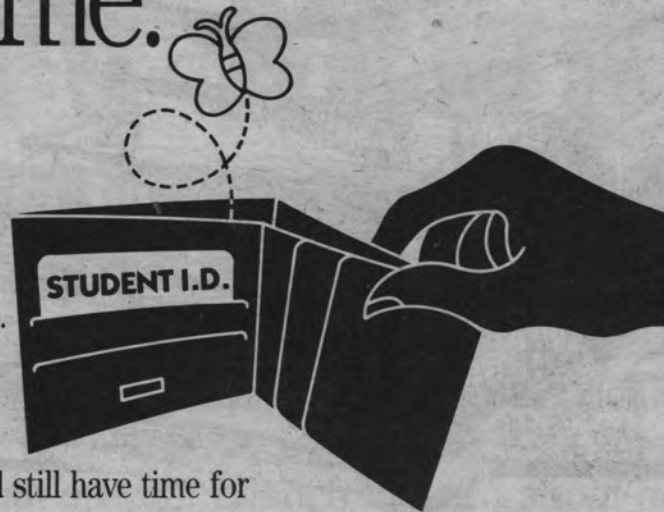
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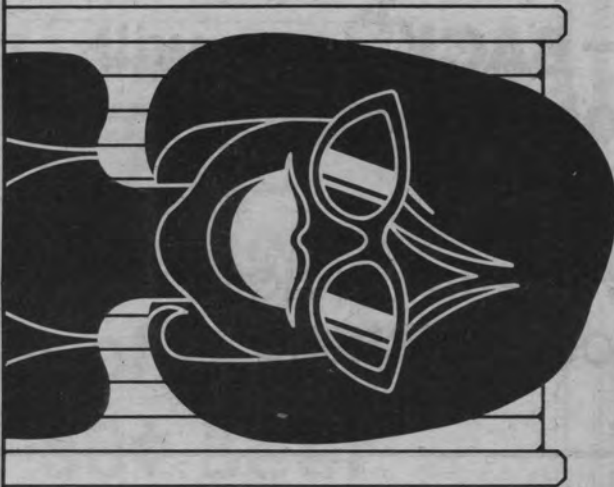
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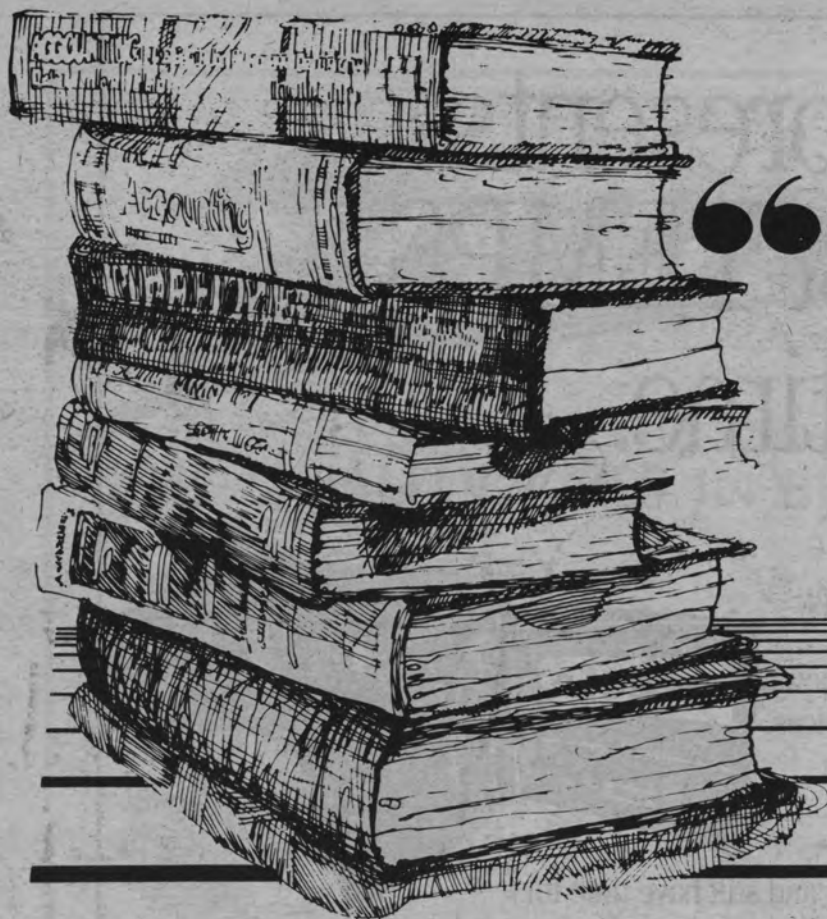
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C 101	HOLTZCLAW	GENERAL CHEMISTRY 8TH	\$24.40	M 241	EDWARDS	CALCULUS & ANALYTIC GEOMETRY 2ND	\$26.15
EC 302	HUTCHINSON	MONEY, BANKING & US ECONOMY 6TH	\$20.45	PHL 100	BENEDICT	PATTERNS OF CULTURE (HMCO)	\$4.05
FRP	WRIGHT	NATIVE SON H&R PAPER	\$2.25	PSY 325	HETHERINGTON	CHILD PSYCHOLOGY 3RD	\$19.25
GEO 107	PRESS	EARTH 4TH	\$17.70	SC 101	SHIPMAN	INTRO TO PHYSICAL SCIENCE 5TH	\$20.60

All other books will be purchased at wholesale market value if they are current editions and listed in our database.

## UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE

May 17 - 19	9:30 - 5:30
May 20	11:00 - 3:00
May 22 - 26	9:30 - 5:30
May 27	10:00 - 5:30



## ...miniature fantasy

continued from page 15

show.

Ken Rasnake from Calvert, Maryland, winner of the Best Armory award, displayed large armies of spear-carrying orcs and goblins, which he uses to play the Warhammer fantasy game.

Rasnake said he spends an hour on each figure and makes about six figures at a time.

"I paint about one night a week," he said.

Corradin said he hopes to make the expo an annual event.

"We had a number of people participate, and a lot of people

are looking forward to doing it again next year."

The winners in the various categories were:

•**Best of Show:** "Lava Dragon," Colin Waters.

•**Best Dragon:** "Lava Dragon," Colin Waters.

•**Best Diorama:** "Here, Here, What's That Now?" Mike Bisigani

•**Best Fantasy Miniature:** "Here, Here What's That Now?" Mike Bisigani

•**Best Fantasy Armory:** "Stunt Axe Bloodshield Orcs," Ken Rasnake.

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Marty Mitchell '91, Student Vice President  
Ginny Burke '87, Alumni Vice President  
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*from the  
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# **Army National Guard**

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# Wilbur's sounds captured on tape

*Bands' tunes  
recorded live*

by Mary Calloway  
Staff Reporter

Wilburfest only happens once a year, but its music will soon be available for fans to hear all year long—on tape.

For the first time, on Sunday, May 14, the music of Wilburfest was recorded to be made into a cassette tape, according to Wilburfest chairman Gary Stuchell (AS 90).

Each of the seven bands featured will get 16 to 20 minutes of playing time on the extended-play tape, Stuchell said.

Profits from the sale of the tapes, like all proceeds from Wilburfest, will be donated to Emmaus House, a Newark shelter for the homeless.

Five hundred tapes will be produced and will sell for anywhere from \$8 to \$10, he said.

The taping of Wilburfest took place in a large recording truck, which was located between two porches that had been converted into stages for the event.

Marc Moss, of Target Recording Studio, and Dirk MacAlpine, of Brandywine Electronics LTD, coordinated the recording process. The sounds from the microphones were wired in and assigned to 16 different tracks. The tracks will go into the studio to be mixed.

A sign-up booth was set up at Wilburfest for advance tape purchases. "The tapes that are left will be sold locally, possibly at Rainbow Records," Stuchell said. They will be available in about three weeks.

Stuchell said Chip Porter, guitarist for Montana Wildaxe, came up with the idea of making a tape months ago. "Chip originally suggested making a compact disc, but it was later decided that a compact disc would involve too much commitment."

Charlie Crystle (AS 90) of the band Parrish Blue said he thought the tape was a good idea. "This is a lot more complicated than people expect. It's a real ambitious undertaking."

## ...backyard groove moves wild Wilburfesters

*continued from page 6*

high-tech production of the fest," he said.

The band One's bassist John Tait said he was pleased the concert was benefitting a worthwhile cause.

"This is a representation of the Newark students and the community, for the have-nots," Tait said.

Charlie Crystle (AS 90), lead

singer of the band Parrish Blue, said he was pleased with the crowd's reaction to their performance.

"People responded really well to our songs," he said. "Hopefully they appreciated all of our original music, as opposed to cover versions."

Vic Sadot of Crazy Planet said he felt the crowd enjoyed the band's performance. In its sixth

Wilburfest show, Crazy Planet played a set of 11 songs.

Sadot said the crowd seemed more under control this year. "There seems to be an understanding between the community, the organizers and the police, and that wasn't always the case."

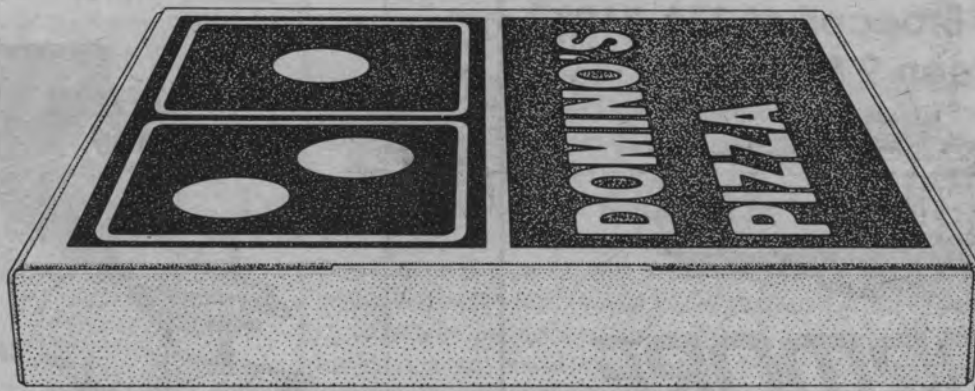
Security was enforced much more strictly at Wilburfest this year, with about 15 guards around the fence and two police-

men in the street, said Wilbur Street resident David Tassoni (BE 90).

"The crowds in general have been favorable," said guard Chris Morris, a part-time university student. "There really weren't any problems."

"I had a great time," said Rich Berman (AS 91). "And knowing that it all goes for a good cause makes it even better."

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# Campus Calendar

## Tuesday, May 16

**Concert:** Choral and symphonic concert, sponsored by the department of music. Loudis Recital Hall, Amy E. du Pont Music Building, 8 p.m.

**Aerobics Class:** Sponsored by Graduate Student Association. Cost \$15 per person. Newark Hall Gymnasium, 5 p.m. to 6 p.m.

**Meeting:** Sponsored by the International Relations Club. 204 Smith Hall, 6 p.m.

## Wednesday, May 17

**Seminar:** "Pentadienyl Metal Phosphine Chemistry." 203 Drake Hall, 4 p.m.

**Meeting:** Equestrian Team. 209 Smith Hall, 6 p.m.

**Bible Study:** "Singles and Sexuality," sponsored by the Lutheran Student Association. Bonhoeffer House, 247 Haines St. 7 p.m.

**Dance Class:** Master dance, sponsored by Delaware Dance Ensemble. 208 Hartshorn Gym, 5:30 p.m. to 7 p.m.

## Thursday, May 18

**Recital:** Francis Orval, hornist, Julie Nishimura, pianist and

Jennifer Haas, guest soloist violinist, Loudis Recital Hall, Amy E. du Pont Music Building, 8 p.m.

**Poetry Reading:** Denise Levertov reads her works and announces *Caesura* award winners. 100 Kirkbride Lecture Hall, 7:30 p.m.

**Support Group:** Black women students, sponsored by the

Center for Counseling. Center for Black Culture, 5:30 p.m. to 7 p.m.

**Meeting:** Sponsored by Campus Coalition for Human Rights. 301 Perkins Student Center, 6 p.m.

**Final Exam:** CJ 202, Problems of Criminal Judiciary. Exam offered two times: Sat., May 20 and Thurs., May 25, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. 004 Kirkbride Lecture Hall. Student ID required.

We have summer employment opportunities for part-time and full-time schedules. Please apply in person at 1 Bellecor Drive, New Castle, DE or call (302) 328-3526, ask for Jesse or Jimmy or call Frank Broccoli at 368-3124 between 9 & 10 p.m.



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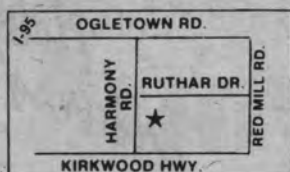
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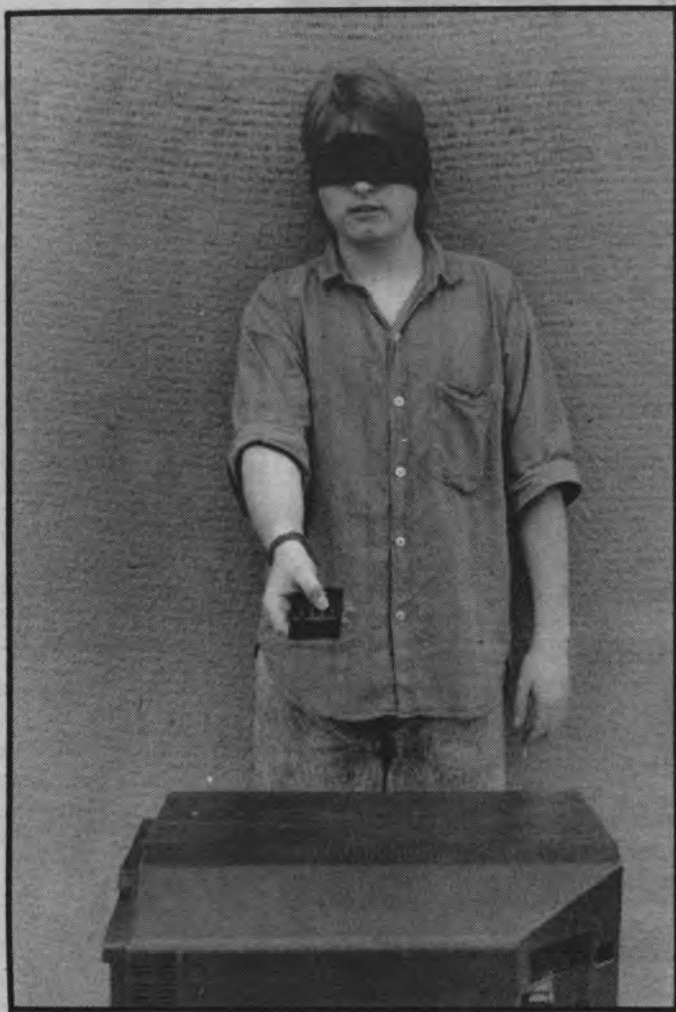
# See no evil, hear no evil — TV's new motto?

*This is the last in a three-part series on the way television looks at the people and the way people look back at television*

by Diane Monaghan and Vanessa Groce  
News Features Editors

Remember back to the golden days of television when Cindy Brady was scolded for referring to her brother as a "stinker?" Or when the harshest expression out of Beaver Cleaver's mouth was "golly?" Or when television couples slept in separate beds — even after they were married?

Times have definitely changed and television has moved right along with the



The Review/Tim Swartz  
Censorship and television have had a rocky relationship over the past 50 years as different values come into conflict.



tide of evolving American ethics. Today, it's not uncommon to hear a variety of expletives in an hour of prime-time entertainment, and not only are couples shown in the same bed, but they're sometimes shown in the same shower.

This trend towards liberal programming has not gone unnoticed.

Fundamentalist groups, such as the American Family Association (AFA), who are infuriated by what they perceive as "immoral" programming standards, have gained national attention with their increasing efforts to ban such television programs. Led by the Rev. Donald Wildmon, the AFA recently gained notoriety with its success in persuading Pepsico Inc. to cancel its \$10 million contract with Madonna, whose newest video was considered "anti-Christian."

Another group which advocates stricter standards in television is the National Coalition on Television Violence. "We do not advocate censorship," says Diane Zdunich, monitoring director of television for the coalition. "We rate programs and say they're unfit for human consumption because of the gratuitous and sexual violence in the shows."

To gauge the amount of violence on television, the coalition has monitors who watch programs and count the number of violent incidents. The statistics are then reported in a monthly newsletter. "We count the incidents of violence, smoking or alcohol, because you've got kids out there who are watching television who pick up smoking and drinking because they see their role models do it and think it's okay," Zdunich says.

On the other side of the fence, anti-fundamentalist groups are working to hinder fundamentalist efforts by mounting counter-boycott and letter-writing campaigns. Fundamentalists Anonymous (FA) is a New York-based group which launched a counter-boycott of Pepsi soon after the company announced its cancellation of the Madonna contract.

"Any time fundamentalists try to censor American ideas, we take a stand," says FA media coordinator Jim Luce. "We're not necessarily Madonna fans — it's just the issue — a statement that corporate America should not succumb to fundamentalist pressure."

FA supports the Federal Communications Commission's (FCC) present standards for programming, Luce says. "Obviously, any American will say pornography and violence are bad, but whose definition [is adhered to] is really important," Luce says. "I'd rather leave it up to the government to decide and not have the religious fringe try to impose their morality on the rest of us."

Other groups also feel that censorship would do more harm than good. Action for Children's Television (ACT) is a 21-year-old organization working to avoid program censorship by encouraging diversity in children's television.

continued to page 28



(NOTE — Believe it or not, there is a deep, hidden meaning to these seemingly pointless ramblings. Search diligently and salvation is yours. Promise.)

"Boom, boom, boom, let's go back to my room..." — Some bogus band, I can't remember their name.



**Ken Kerschbaumer**

So I was driving down Main Street in my new Porsche (my parents are loaded — jealous?) when I squashed the hell out of this small marsupial or rodent. While I was driving, it hit me (unlike the marsupial). The meaning of life. I had been searching for it all my life, but there it was, right in front of me. My quest had ended.

Marmalade. No flavor in particular, just marmalade. That is what life is all about. Now, you may be wondering to yourself why, oh great sage, does marmalade hold the meaning of life? Unfortunately, I can't explain it. I just know it. It's kind of like I've never tasted raw sewage but I still know it tastes bad.

So how has this revelation changed my life? Well, besides the 1,500 cases of marmalade in my room, I can now go into the afterworld safe in the knowledge that my life was fulfilling.

Of course, in addition to making my feelings toward the afterlife more stable, my present life has changed as well.

For starters, I'm quitting school. See, I must devote my life to the pursuit and creation of marmalade. I have a fig tree at home in Kenya (remember, I'm loaded beyond your wildest dreams) and I plan to begin my new life. Then, since I'm loaded, I can give it away for the masses

## Feature Forum

### I've seen the light

to enjoy and then I'll expand into other types of marmalade.

Lemon. Pistachio. Popcorn. Crustacean. Everything except for boysenberry. Pure, unadulterated marmalade satisfaction. Still reading? Good.

So you're feeling all pressured. Finals are about to begin and you don't know how you'll pass all your classes. Well, thanks to marmalade, I have discovered the answer to your problems. Heed them and you too shall know eternal scholastic bliss.

If you have not begun studying for an exam yet, don't bother. Have fun, enjoy life. Why, you say? Again, the answer has been explained by marmalade.

See, there are three study roads you can take...

**Road one.** Life as the average human ends while you study. You don't eat, sleep, shower or talk to anyone. You study. And study. And study. All in hopes of passing the exam.

**Road two.** You tell yourself that life as the average human will end for yourself, but it never does. You say you'll stop eating, sleeping, showering and talking to others. You say you'll study, but you don't. You eat, sleep, shower, talk and say to yourself, "I'll study after I do this." Then, the night before the exam you finally do study, but alas, it is too late.

**Road three.** You realize it's hopeless. You enjoy life, blissfully ignorant of what others view as your "impending doom." You, however, know better. Life goes on

whether you fail or pass. And, life is just as lovely as ever. So, where do the roads take you? Well, that depends if you pass or fail. First we will look at what happens if you pass.

Taking road one, you are relieved at passing, but then disappointed for possibly spending so much time studying. "Maybe," you think, "I could've enjoyed life a little bit."

Follow road two, and you will still be relieved at passing, but you wonder how much better you would have done if you had studied properly. Decide it's not worth it to worry and hit the Balloon for "Gallon Jug Night."

And finally, the third road. Already at the Balloon, you find out you passed from a friend who checked your score. Ecstatic because you passed without studying, you decide school is too easy and quit to pursue bigger and better things.

And now, should you fail the exam...

Traveling road one and failing, you suffer a nervous breakdown and lose all confidence in self. Finally, you decide it's hopeless and work in Spencer Gifts until you "find your niche."

Down road two, you ask friends to kick you for not studying harder and blame them for making you waste your time eating, talking and showering.

And on road three, failure is accepted with open arms. At the Balloon, you find out you failed from a friend who checked your score for you. But, you take it in stride and continue to enjoy life as it was before the exam. "After all," you say, "it's only an exam."

And that is the joy of marmalade. Could you please pass the jelly?

*Ken Kerschbaumer is a features editor of The Review.*

# DOWN UNDER STUDENT OF THE YEAR CONTEST

**May 17th Deadline  
VOTE BELOW**

**Man**

**Woman**

**Fill in the blanks and drop off  
at Down Under by Wednesday, May 17th**

**Prizes for winners**

**Awarded that Night (Guinness Gold \$1.00)**



# It's a small world for UD alumni across the country

by Stephanie Harnish  
Staff Reporter

Does the thought of college graduation strike fear in your heart?

Often, graduation means relocating to a strange city without the comfort of friends nearby. Nameless faces on the street, imposing skyscrapers and a long commute are working-world threats which new graduates will face for the first time.

But socializing with a group of people who have something in common can make the transition from the classroom to the office a lot easier.

Across the country, about 30 alumni chapters unite former University of Delaware students and offer them assistance in cities like Los Angeles, San Francisco and Boston.

The chapters hold cultural and educational events along with

social outings. Last November, the Los Angeles alumni chapter held a tailgate for the the Delaware basketball team when they played in the area.

Baltimore area alumni went to the National Skating Championship in Baltimore last winter, and had the opportunity to meet world-class skaters from the Delaware Ice Arena.

And in June, the New York alumni chapter, which has recently been reactivated, will play host to television and movie actor Bernie McInerney of the class of '59. McInerney, who currently plays Rex Witmore on the soap opera, "As The World Turns," plans to give a brief video presentation of his film appearances which include parts in *Trading Places*, *The Natural* and *Suspect*.

All alumni are welcome to attend chapter meetings, but there is a small fee to finance the

activities.

The university's alumni program differs from that of many other colleges which charge their members annual membership fees.

Each Delaware chapter is headed by a coordinator who develops ideas for events and is assisted by the Alumni Office in planning them.

The New Castle County chapter, the largest of the chapters, is currently planning its summer event — the second annual alumni picnic at Delaware Park. The event features a day at the races for the family, according to Dave Filliben, chapter coordinator.

One race, "The University of Delaware Annual Alumni Purse," will honor alumni, who will meet the jockey and horse in the winners circle after the race.

In addition to the family-oriented event, the New Castle chapter recently held a happy



The Review/Tim Swartz

Alumni groups can help future graduates like Jolene Scarella (AS 89) and Kathy Phillipps (BE 89) adjust to life after college.

hour at O'Friel's Pub in Wilmington and is planning a tailgate competition for next semester's football game against West Chester.

Chapter activities are aimed at a range of age groups, with the type of activity governing the age group of those who attend. Many younger members find that attending the events may even help them establish professional connections.

"It's not uncommon to find yourself sitting next to a bank

president," said Filliben, who received career advice from a banker he met through the chapter.

From career advice to recommending good Chinese take-out, an alumni group can help ease the pressure of a graduate's new lifestyle.

And as students face the uncertainties of life, the real world may seem much less overwhelming with fellow Delawareans close at hand.

## DON'T BE BRAIN DEAD USE YOUR HEAD!



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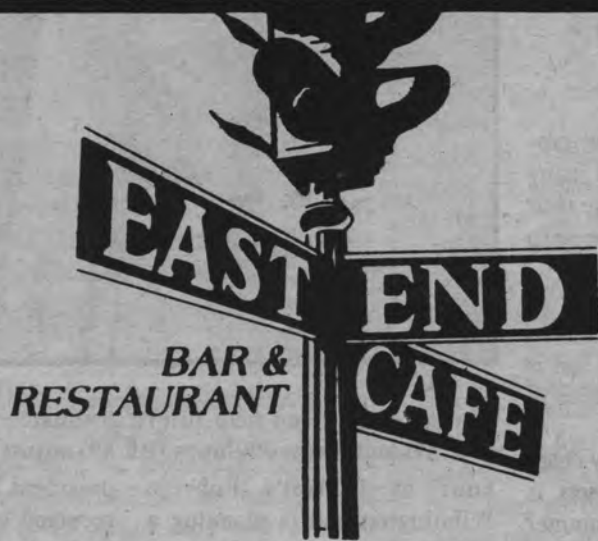


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Applications will be available for  
 the 1989-90 school year staff.

## ...see, hear no evil

*continued from page 25*

"Instead of saying, 'Take this show off the air,' we say, 'Put different things on so viewers can have a choice,'" explains Sue Edelman, executive director of ACT. She explains ACT believes that once censorship starts, there can be no stopping it. The group works toward getting legislation passed which will increase the availability of educational and informative children's programming.

Two of the most recent legislative proposals concerning programming standards have been issued by Sen. Paul Simon (R-Ill.) and Sen. Howard M. Metzenbaum (D-Ohio).

Simon's bill, if passed, would enable television networks to collectively develop guidelines on the amount of television violence that can be shown.

"Violence on television is a ratings booster and there's a lot of it," says Pamela Huey, deputy press secretary for Simon. "Basically, the bill acts as a gentle nudge to the networks to get together and come up with their own voluntary guidelines for the problems."

Metzenbaum's bill is aimed toward minimizing commercials during children's television and promoting educational television.

"Too many broadcasters have been more interested in cold, hard cash and perfecting the right sales pitch than educating or inspiring the nation's youth," Metzenbaum says.

Juliet L. Dee, assistant professor of communication, describes the combination of sex and violence on television as "terrifying." She explains that as networks become desperate for ratings, they rely heavily on sex and violence to get more viewers.

And, points out Dee, the combination can have adverse effects on viewers. She cited, as an example, the program "Born Innocent" that aired on NBC in 1974. In the program, a girl in a reform school was raped by four other girls with a plunger.

Four days later, two young girls were raped with beer bottles by a group of teenagers in San Francisco. The teenagers said their idea came from the program "Born Innocent."

English professor Chuck Stone argues, however, that instances such as these are extremely rare.

He describes the progression toward more liberal television programming as a "natural evolution. As you have more access of ideas and information, this creates a more open society," Stone says. "But the more open we are, the more likely we are to offend someone."

The debate surrounding television's responsibility as educator and entertainer to American society is the heart and soul of the programming controversy. If the proposed legislation toward television censorship does go into effect, the trend towards liberal programming faces an uncertain future.

### OFF-CAMPUS STUDENTS:

If you received notice that you have been sent a Fruit Basket from home, there will be OCSA office hours this week for Fruit Basket pick-up.

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You must bring your Fruit Basket notification letter and student ID.

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## Comics

LIFE IN  
HELL©1984 BY  
MATT  
GROENING

## VOTE

## For next year's comics

Due to Berke Breathed's announcement that "Bloom County" will end as of August, The Review needs your input on which comics we will print next semester.

Please check three of the comic strips listed below. The top three vote getters, allowing for space, will be run in the fall. Send your ballot in via campus mail.

- |   |  |
|---|--|
| <input type="checkbox"/> The Far Side (repeats) | <input type="checkbox"/> Peanuts           |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Life In Hell           | <input type="checkbox"/> Cathy             |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Calvin & Hobbes        | <input type="checkbox"/> Dick Tracy        |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Doonesbury             | <input type="checkbox"/> Tank McNamara     |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Garfield               | <input type="checkbox"/> Walt Kelly's Pogo |

Campus Mail  
The Review  
B-1 Student Center



## BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed





## **DON'T RUIN YOUR SUMMER**

### **YOU MAY BE EXPOSED TO MEASLES**

#### **MEASLES ALERT!**

#### **MEASLES ALERT!**

#### **MEASLES ALERT!**

The Health Service and the State Department of Public Health/Bureau of Infectious Disease believe the measles outbreak is continuing. More than 40 cases have already occurred. Cases occur almost every day. A major reason for continuation of the outbreak is that many students were inadequately or never vaccinated against measles, or never had it.

Measles can be a serious disease. In addition, you may expose others when you return home after the semester's conclusion. The University strongly encourages you to determine if you are susceptible, and if so, to get vaccinated. You are susceptible if:

1. You never had physician verified measles or are unsure; and
2. You never had measles vaccine or are unsure: or you were vaccinated at less than 15 months of age.

To determine if you are susceptible, check with your home or family physician. Please notify the Health Service if you develop a rash or fever with upper respiratory symptoms.

**A MEASLES VACCINATION CLINIC WILL BE HELD AT THE PERKINS STUDENT CENTER IN THE LOUNGE ACROSS FROM THE MAIN DESK:**

**WEDNESDAY, MAY 17, 1989 - 10:00 A.M. TO 4:00 P.M.**



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

# Classifieds

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

### ANNOUNCEMENT

Come to coffee hours at the International Center, Fridays at 5 p.m. Presentations on France, Spain. Picnics, etc. At the International Center.

International Folk Dancing in the Mirror Room at Hartshorn Gym, Friday, May 19, 8:30-11 p.m. Free first time and students. No partner needed, no experience necessary. Come join the fun!!!

### AVAILABLE

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

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

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

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

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

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

VW Beetle. Great Condition. \$700. Call 738-2598, Marie.

SUZUKI SAMURI '87, Great condition, \$4000 or best offer. Call 737-3904.

SOFA BED for sale. Call 733-0729.

STURDY LOFT FOR SALE (368-9920).

AMPLIFIER: Peavy CS-400 stereo amp. 400 watts. Great for DJ's, bands and vocalists. \$275. Call Dan at 292-8461.

FOR SALE: Desk, dresser, lamps, tables. Inexpensive and in good condition. Call 731-4626.

LOFT for sale. Great condition. \$35. Call 738-8935.

Is it true...Jeeps for \$44 through the government? Call for facts! 1-312-742-1142 ext. 6419.

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

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

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

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

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

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

55 GAL. FISH TANK w/hood, lights, stand, undergravel filter, gravel, many decorations, test kits and accessories. Call 292-1732. Ask for Bob.

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

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

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

KING SIZE WATERBED. VERY REASONABLE. CALL KEN AT: 454-1693.

'81 Citation. New brakes/tires; AM/FM/ Cassette; runs excellent with new clutch. \$700.00. 451-8125.

Kitchen table and chairs \$45 or B.O. den chair \$25 or B.O. Call Michele 292-2639.

Furniture, MUST SELL. CHEAP. Couch, mattress, chairs etc. Call 292-8576.

DESK and DRESSER--excellent condition, great price. Call Suzanne 292-1322.

### WANTED

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

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

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

Female roommate wanted to share nice 2 bedroom Papermill Apt. with 2 other females. Available June 1st. Call 733-7638.

Summer jobs on Chesapeake Bay!! Cabin counselors and instructors needed in: sailing, windsurfing, waterskiing, horseback riding, photography, camp crafts, riflery and much more! Also, positions available for R.N.'s, L.P.N.'s and nurses assistants. Room and Board provided. 10 week season. For more information call (302) 571-6956 or write Camp Tockwogh, 11th and Washington Streets, Wilmington, DE 19801.

Keen Propane, a 70 year old business, is hiring Telemarketers and canvassers for part time and full time summer work. Must have your own car. Hourly wage plus commission plus car allowance — good earning potential. Aggressive sales attitude a must. For further info., call Mr. Cartier at 594-4565.

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

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

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

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

PART-TIME: A Wilmington firm needs (4) phone receptionists. Hours

flexible. Requires pleasant, enthusiastic personality. Call 658-2786 Daily 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.

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

PART-TIME student help. LIGHT phone and clerical work. PERSONAL computer experience desired. Software Plus. 737-3375.

Waiter/Waitress P/T eves. Apply Lums Restaurant. 737-8934.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

CHILD CARE SERVICES wanted in my home near Newark--afternoons. Call 368-8893.

M/F roommate, summer w/option for Fall and Spring. N. Chapel House. Sandy 738-4861.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT: P/T sales positions available for students attending summer session. Days or Eves, paid training, hourly wages and an excellent work environment. Interested call Brian Udy at TELECALL, INC. at 731-4700 for interview. Located near U of D stadium.

Roommate to share 3-bdr. E. Cleveland house. Won room. Available June 1. \$175.00/mo. plus util. 731-0249 or Sue 451-6006 eves.

### RENT/SUBLET

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

Call 451-6500 or 451-6522 - WORK HOURS.

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

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

WANTED: 1 or 2 female non-smoking roommates to share Southgate Apt. for 89/90 school year. Call 738-2868 — Julie.

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

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

Want to live in Park Place Apts? LEASE TAKEOVER starting June 1st. 3-brm. Call Cindy 737-5064.

SUBLET JUNE-AUGUST 2 BDRM PARK PLACE APT. (738-1784)

2 female roommates wanted to share room on South Chapel. \$160 a month. August '89 to August '90. Call 738-9799.

Towne Ct. Apt. available for sublet for summer. Discount on rent. Call Steve 453-9178.

Newly renovated house available for summer sublet on Ashley Rd. CHEAP rent! Call 738-8663 or 738-1670.

Summer sublet-AIR CONDITIONED 2 BR. Towne Court Apt. Call Joseph Perello 733-7998.

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

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

A small two bedroom apt. in Newark \$435.00/mo. 239-8305.

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

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

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

Housemate wanted — Responsible, non-smoking female pref. Share house

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## ...Loyola ruins finale

continued from page 36

the NCAA Division I tournament, hosting a quarterfinal game on Sunday.

But for tri-captains Brady, Britton and Bart Aldridge; Ervin, Bracken, Mark Prater, Matt Lewandowski and John Boote, it is over. And for the rest of the Delaware team, it's wait until next year.

"They wanted this [game] more than anything in the world," Shillinglaw said.

"You do feel kind of empty after the whistle blows," Brady said. "It's a weird feeling; it's been a long season, and it's been

a long career. I can't believe I'm done.

"Next year I'll be seeing somebody wearing my jersey. It's a strange feeling."

"What a long strange trip it's been," some famous group once sang.

**CROSSE CHECKS** — Midfielders Lewandowski and Aldridge, and defenseman Brady were named to the ECC men's lacrosse All-Conference team... Loyola will host the winner of tomorrow's Towson State-North Carolina first-round game... The Greyhounds are the only unbeaten team in Division I this year.



The Review/John Schneider

Delaware sophomore midfielder Greg Wood (right) scored a goal in the third quarter against Loyola at John M. Curley Jr. Field. It was Wood's third goal of the season.

## ...friends become enemies

continued from page 36

"You want to prove to them that you are better than them and they want to do the same. It makes it a lot of fun too. There is a little bit of extra intensity when you are playing against guys that you know."

"We're buddies," said Ruland. "But when you step on the field, you do what you gotta do. The competitiveness is there once the game starts."

Ruland captured the bragging rights Saturday as the Greyhounds preserved their first-

ever undefeated season at 10-0.

But there was one more special twist to Saturday's reunion for Ervin and Ruland Painters.

Ruland passed for two assists, the 74th and 75th of his career, to set an all-time school assist record.

"We teased him when the ref stopped the game to give him the ball," said Brady.

Not to be outdone, Ervin filled the goal in the third quarter for the 100th goal of his career.

There seemed to be only one regret about the situation.

"I wish I had the opportunity to play with them in college," said Ruland. "But it was a nice way to end our careers."

While Delaware's season is over, and Brady and Ervin hang up their sticks, Ruland and Loyola will play in the quarterfinals of the NCAA lacrosse tournament Sunday.

But that was of little concern on this one special day. The chums attended the bull roast after the game and later hit the old stomping grounds to reminisce.

## BE PAID TO BE A STUDENT NO EXAMS! NO STUDYING!

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

(July 26-August 25)

**Call 451-2674**

## ALPHA OMICRON PI

Congratulates our new initiates. We welcome you into our family with open arms.

We Love You,  
The Sisters



## Coles leads men's track

Freshman Alexander Coles and the 4 x 100-meter relay team were top contenders for Delaware as the men's track team competed in the Princeton Invitational Track and Field meet Saturday.

Coles leapt seven feet in the high jump to finish in second place for the Hens.

The 4 x 100-meter relay team of Mark Murray, Maurice Ragland, David Sheppard and Bennett Goldberg placed third with a time of 42.16 seconds.

Sheppard also finished fifth

for Delaware in the 400-meter dash in 48.78 seconds. Senior David Scheck also placed fifth in the 110-meter high hurdles in a time of 14.83 seconds.

The field events crew also proved themselves competitive.

Junior Jim Supple finished fifth in the triple jump with a jump of 45 feet, 8 inches.

Robert Graham placed sixth in the long jump with a leap of 22 feet, 3 inches. Sophomore Joe Kelly did not place, but set a personal record in the pole vault with a jump of 14 feet.

"I just hope everyone is tuned up for the IC4As," said men's track Head Coach Jim Fischer.

The men will channel their energies in the final meet of the season in the Intercollegiate Association of Amateur Athletes of America (IC4As) next Saturday and Sunday at Villanova University.

The women didn't fare as well at the ECACs as none of the competitors advanced beyond the trials.

—Jim Musick

## Hostage Sutherland not forgotten

THE DELAWARE CHAPTER OF ALPHA ZETA  
WOULD LIKE TO RECOGNIZE

**DR. THOMAS SUTHERLAND**

AN ASSOCIATE MEMBER OF THE COLORADO STATE  
UNIVERSITY CHAPTER. HE HAS BEEN HELD  
HOSTAGE IN LEBANON FOR **47 MONTHS.**



# And now I lay me down to sleep...

As I prepare to write my 88th and final bit of nonsense for this beloved rag, loads of memories are somehow finding their way back into the farthest reaches of my brain:

•Running out of gas and almost rolling a car into both a ditch and a police car on the way back from covering a basketball game at Hofstra.

•Sitting somewhere on the outskirts of Baltimore in 30-degree weather covering a baseball game.

•Waiting in the Field House for close to four hours to get word on whether Steve Steinwedel was going to Duquesne University.

• Going up and down Long Island in search of a MAC machine.

Being a sports editor for *The Review* is an experience that no one and everyone should have.

Travelling to places Charles Kuralt wouldn't dare to go, staying up to all hours of the morning and listening to the

same four tapes over and over again are all a part of being involved in this joint.

I wouldn't have missed it for anything. Although I was only on staff for a year, I think I learned more in that year than in any of my 16 years of schooling put together.

One of the most important lessons that I've learned in that time is this: You can't please all of the people all of the time.

Whether it's a complaint about the way we've handled a situation or not handled a situation, you're not going to be able to please them all. Certainly, the sports department hasn't.

This year, we've made a concerted effort to give as much coverage to as many sports as possible. Whether we've been successful with the manpower and space we have is not for me to say.

Let me just say that we have tried our best to give the Delaware sports fan a well-rounded and fair look at the athletics and the athletes at the university.

By and large, the people who cover the games that people play here are indeed Delaware sports fans.

Speaking for myself, I was genuinely upset when the basketball and baseball teams went out in the first round of their

respective playoffs.

However, by nature of the job, we have to put away our biases and cover the game as it is. When a team wins, we have to say how they won. And yes, when they lose we have to try to explain why they lost.

None of us go to a game hoping a team will lose so we can go off on them.

I think if the university dug deeper into its collective pockets, maybe a few more scholarships could be passed out. As a result, we wouldn't have to deal with writing about five-game losing streaks.

As far as not covering an event, well, what can we say.

Working with a staff of about five people and about five pages a week was never supposed to be easy.

Now, that that's said, it's time to do what is always customarily done in a farewell column. Thank all the little people who have made me into what I am today. An unemployed journalist.

First and foremost, the whackos that make up this place. If there is a group of finer or more committed people around, I haven't met them. The very fact that they never killed me in the midst of one of my

tirades is incredible.

All of the journalism professors at this place are owed a big debt of thanks. As far as sports is concerned, Bill Fleischman's help has been invaluable.

A big thank you also has to go to all of the coaches, athletes and administrators for putting up with this kid's asinine questions.

And of course, every person always thanks his parents for their understanding that his or her GPA is not where it should be because of this place.

It's now up to Drew, Josh and David to keep up the All-American work and to scoop *The News-Journal*. I wish them well.

Well, no more coming in at 1:00 in the morning from a basketball game and sitting down in front of a terminal to make sense of it.

No more 8 a.m. bedtimes.

No more arguing for the merits of baseball with Jeff James.

As I safely shut down my Mac for the last time, I guess there's nothing left to say except, work it gang. Work It.

*Craig Horleman used to be a sports editor for The Review.*



**Craig Horleman**

## DOWN UNDER

# RULES THE SUMMER

TUESDAYS - THURSDAYS  
ALTERNATIVES

18 and older welcome

Look forward to THESE EXCITING EVENTS

### Trips to:

- Great Adventure
- Inner Harbor
- Georgetown

### Events:

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

Get Ready to Go Down Under This Summer

60 N. College

366-8493



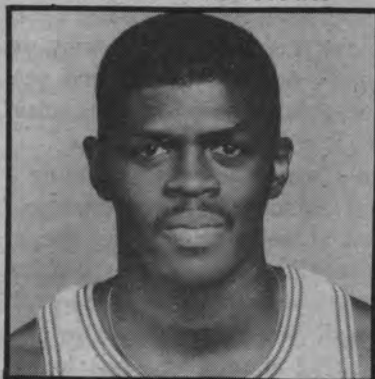
### Softball



**Lynne Bartlett**

The senior batted a team-leading .388, including a 5-for-12 performance in the East Coast Conference tournament. She also led the team with four doubles and three triples.

### Men's Basketball



**Elsworth Bowers**

The senior captain led the team in scoring and rebounding. He was named second team All-ECC, and holds the school record for career field-goal percentage (52.7 percent).

### Women's Outdoor Track



**Evelyn Campbell**

The senior placed second in the 100-meter and 200-meter dashes at the ECC championships, and ran a leg of the 4 x 100-meter relay which set a school and ECC record.

### Golf



**Darrell Clayton**

The junior had the team's lowest round average at 78.0 strokes. He placed second in the ECC championships and tied for first in the Eastern Intercollegiate Golf Association Championships.

### Women's Lacrosse



**Lecia Inden**

The senior was named All-ECC and scored 48 points on 39 goals and nine assists. She also scored her 100th career goal and ranks ninth on the school's all-time point-scoring list.

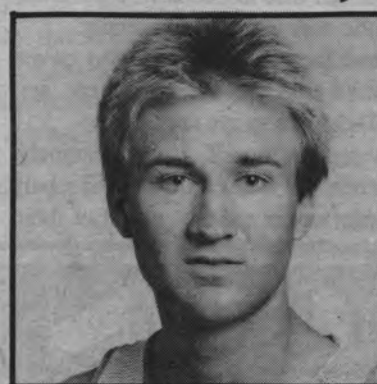
### Women's Indoor Track



**Karen James**

The sophomore took first place in the 55-meter high hurdles at the ECC championships. She also ran a leg of the school-record-setting shuttle hurdles event at the Princeton Relays.

### Men's Cross Country



**Keith Jamison**

The junior was the Hens' top finisher in all seven races during the season. He was also Delaware's top finisher and placed 19th overall in the ECC championships.

### Volleyball



**Helen Mackrides**

The senior set a school record with 370 digs to put her fifth on the career list. She was third on the team with 242 kills and a .194 hitting percentage. She also had 56 aces and 101 blocks.

### Men's Swimming



**Lee Martin**

The senior won the 100 and 200-yard breaststroke events in the ECC championships and was named the meet's Outstanding Performer. He holds four conference championship records.

### Women's Swimming



**Heather McMurtrie**

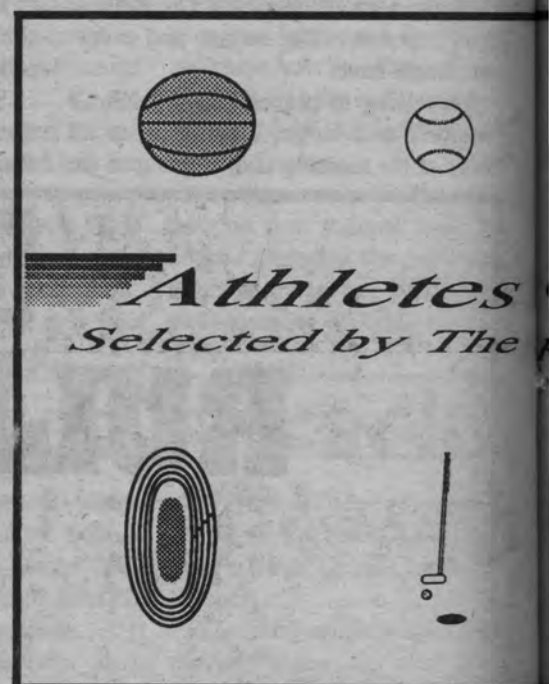
The sophomore set school records in the 100 and 200-yard backstroke events. She had three first-place finishes in the ECCs. She was also a member of the second-place 200-yard medley relay team.

### Football



**Mike Renna**

The junior All-American defensive tackle was second on the team in sacks (seven), fifth in tackles (68), forced and recovered two fumbles and blocked a field goal.





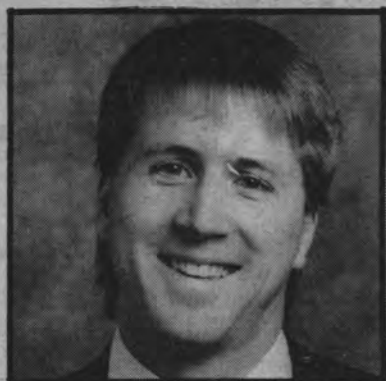
### Women's Basketball



**Debbie Eaves**

The junior was named first team All-ECC and led the team in scoring, rebounding, field-goal percentage and blocked shots. She also was the first to reach the 1,000-point mark as a junior.

### Men's Lacrosse



**Tom Ervin**

The senior led the team in goals (31) and points (39). His career totals include 101 goals (sixth on the Delaware all-time list), 28 assists and 129 points (ninth all-time).

### Men's Outdoor Track



**Bennett Goldberg**

The steady senior has been a member of the ECC champion 400-meter relay team for the past four years. This year's relay team qualified for Saturday's IC4A's at Villanova.

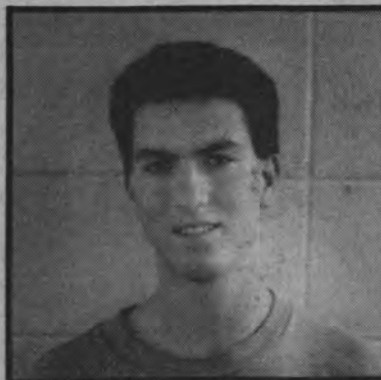
### Women's Cross Country



**Lisa Hertler**

The senior placed 33rd at the Delaware Invitational and 35th at the ECC championships. She also was a distance runner in the outdoor season.

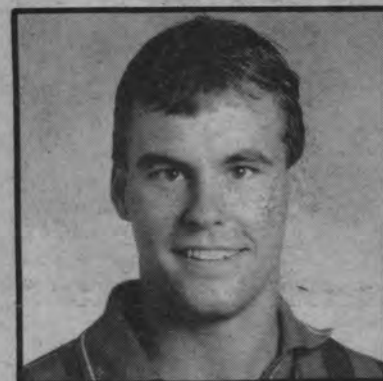
### Men's Tennis



**Sam Lieber**

The freshman had the team's best record of 12-4 in No. 3 singles competition. He won five-straight matches at one point in the season. He also won one match in the ECC championships.

### Soccer



**Cam Livingstone**

The senior earned first team All-ECC at midfield and was the captain and lone senior on the team. He started 14 games this year and scored the game-winning goal against West Chester.

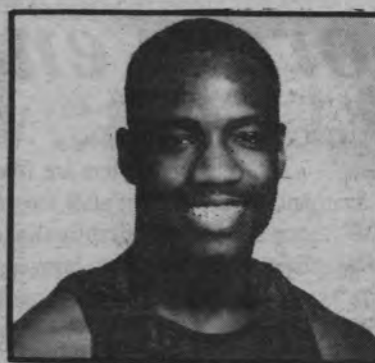
### Women's Tennis



**Laura LeRoy**

The senior posted a 22-3 singles record and won the ECC title. In doubles, she and Christie Ellis teamed for a 15-5 record, second in the ECC. She won a Delaware record 16 straight matches.

### Men's Indoor Track



**David Sheppard**

The junior was named the Outstanding Performer in the ECC championships. He won the 300 and 400-meter events. He also placed second as a member of the 1600-meter relay team.

### Wrestling



**Steve Shank**

The senior placed in the ECC championships in the 158-pound weight class. He led the team with 23-4 mark and had Delaware's fastest pin at 55 seconds. He won 20-straight dual meets.

### Baseball



**Lenny Richardson**

The senior was named the ECC's Most Valuable Player. He led Delaware in nine offensive categories, including batting (.340), runs (39), hits (54) and stolen bases (15).

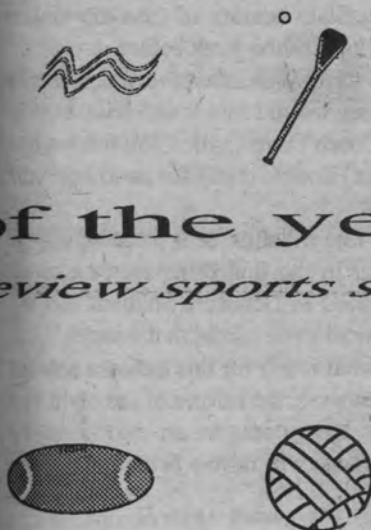
### Field Hockey



**Michelle Rosenbaum**

The senior scored a school-record 20 goals this season. She also added four assists and had three hat tricks for the conference-winning Hens. She finished seventh in career scoring.

of the year  
Review sports staff







# SPORTS PLUS

## No. 3 Loyola ruins seniors' finale

by Josh Putterman  
Assistant Sports Editor

BALTIMORE — For the Delaware men's lacrosse team, the scenario on Saturday couldn't have been set up any

better.

The season finale pitted the 8-7 Hens (5-1 in the East Coast Conference) against the unbeaten, third-ranked Greyhounds of Loyola College. Upset city, right?

"I thought it would be closer," said Ed

Brady, Delaware's lone senior defenseman. "They've got a great squad."

Not this time. The host Greyhounds (10-0) beat the Hens 17-7 at John M. Curley Jr. Field, in what was deemed a friendly battle by all involved.

"A lot of the seniors are good friends with everybody on Loyola's team," Delaware Head Coach Bob Shillinglaw said.

The Hens finished the 1989 season at 8-8, winning seven of their last nine games.

"Loyola-Delaware is kind of a different game," Shillinglaw said. "When you play Towson, there's more of a hate. [We] were up to play; it was more of a do-well-against-your-best-friend type."

Amidst the camaraderie on the field, Hen senior attackman Tom Ervin scored the last two goals of his career, giving him a total of 101 goals. The 1,094 in attendance gave him a warm ovation after he hit the century mark with 11 minutes and 28 seconds remaining in the third quarter.

Ervin, however, would have settled for the upset victory à la Villanova over Georgetown.

"I was more interested in winning," Ervin said. "I would have given up all 100 just to win today."

The impossible almost took shape early in the game as senior midfielder Tim

Bracken took a pass from senior attackman Dan Britton and scored past stingy Greyhound netminder Charlie Toomey with 6:44 left in the first quarter for a 1-0 Delaware lead.

The only Hen advantage was quickly erased, as in eight seconds later, and Loyola never looked back.

Toomey, who entered the game with a heavenly .747 save percentage through the Greyhounds' first nine games, made eight saves and allowed five goals in 50 minutes.

Add to that the couple of times the Greyhounds scored with Delaware starting goalie Gerard deLyra caught out of position, and the only upset to be was the Towson State beating of then-top-ranked Johns Hopkins the week before.

"We have more offensive weapons this year than we did last year," said Loyola Head Coach Dave Cottle. "We felt we had to [score] double digits for us to beat [the Hens]."

The Greyhounds beat Delaware, 9-7, last year in the first Hens' lacrosse game ever played in Delaware Stadium. Loyola has won all three games in the series.

So what is left for this lacrosse season? For Delaware, the careers of the eight Hen seniors have come to an end. And the Greyhounds will have a first-round bye in

*continued to page 32*



The Review/John Schneider

Delaware junior goalie Gerard deLyra (on knees) looks to pass the ball during the Hens' 17-7 loss to third-ranked and undefeated Loyola College Saturday.

## Lifelong lacrosse buddies become temporary enemies

by Drew Ostroski  
Sports Editor

BALTIMORE — The game was over. It had been over for quite a while except for technicalities, such as the blowing of the whistle and the last ticks of the clock.

The Delaware men's lacrosse team had just been soundly beaten by third-ranked Loyola College, 17-7.

But it wasn't the usual shake-hands-and-head-to-the-locker-room scenario Saturday.

In fact, the final score seemed secondary as three friends materialized from the crowd to pose for a photographer in the middle of the Astroturf on John M. Curley Jr. Field.

Attackman Tom Ervin and defenseman Ed Brady of the Hens were bookends to Greyhound attackman Mike Ruland.

The three seniors grew up together in nearby Annapolis, Md., where they graduated from St. Mary's High School in 1985.

"A lot of [Loyola's players] visited Delaware, so I know most of them on a first-name basis," said Delaware

Coach Bob Shillinglaw.

Both teams' rosters are filled with Maryland products, and it was evident after the game as the crowd and players converged, practically covering the entire field. Everybody seemed to know everyone else.

"I think Delaware-Loyola is a great game," said Greyhound Coach Dave Cottle.

"In the game they go after each other. They play hard. And right after the game they're all friends and they end up working together."

Ervin and Ruland, who live only two blocks apart, have a summer house-painting business.

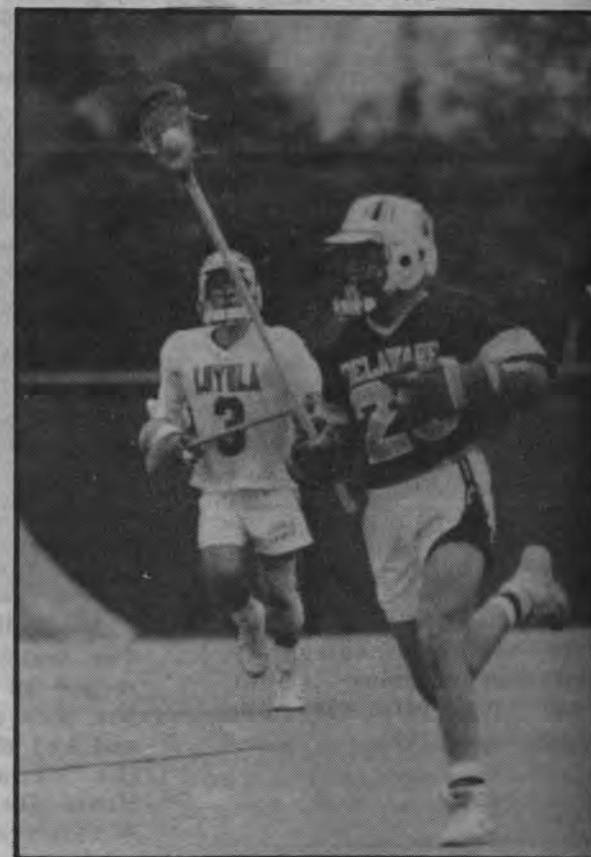
The friends speak at least once a week, usually on Sunday, about the previous week's lacrosse action. And, as expected, there is plenty of teasing.

"Sometimes he'll call the house and ask, 'Delaware Lacrosse?'" recalled Brady.

But when the game started, it was all business as friends turned temporarily to enemies.

"It makes you want to play harder," said Ervin.

*continued to page 32*



The Review/John Schneider

Delaware's Ed Brady (right) advances the ball down field while long-time friend Mike Ruland looks on.