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and a National Pacemaker

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FREE

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TUESDAY

APRIL 6, 1993

DUSC gains an extra voice in UD committee

By Rob Wherry
Administrative News Editor

After submitting a watered down version of their original proposal, the Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress (DUSC) realized a small victory Monday when the Faculty Senate approved one of their resolutions for a stronger student voice.

On March 3, DUSC submitted two separate resolutions to the Faculty Senate, asking for reforms in the voting process when issues concerning students are at hand.

These demanded that DUSC be able to review and vote on any

Faculty Senate vote favors an additional undergraduate for Committee on Student Life, delays proposal to include equal amount of students in other administrative groups

issues concerning students, and that the Faculty Senate must receive a two-thirds majority vote on these issues instead of the 51 percent usually needed to pass through the group.

In the March 24 meeting, DUSC Senator Michelle Shapiro (AS SR) submitted a diluted version of the original proposal, changing from a

controversial stance to one more acceptable.

The two resolutions put to vote were:

■ the number of students appointed to the Committee on Student Life increase from three to four;

■ subgroups which directly concern themselves with student

issues shall consist of an equal number of faculty and student voting members.

By a vote of 46 to 2, the first resolution was passed while the Senate elected to send the second back to DUSC to clear up the ambiguity of the wording.

Mark Luszc, DUSC representative in the Faculty

Senate, tried to save the second resolution by excluding the word voting from the proposal, but was met with fierce debate.

Gordon Bonner, a professor of Business and Economics who disagreed with the motion, said: "The [Faculty Senate] is not set up along Democratic lines. To create that facade is very unfortunate...

I'm reluctant to support it."

Frank B. Murray, Dean of the college of education agreed and stated that the wording would have to be changed before he would consider it again.

The controversy over student representation originally erupted when DUSC challenged the idea of whether students actually had a fair say in the Senate with only two voting members.

Some of the Senators were surprised by DUSC's change in stance and observed the new

see DUSC page A5

Under Construction



THE REVIEW / Doug Donovan

The university is installing a drainage system at Delaware Stadium to alleviate the field's flooding. Vice President David E. Hollowell said the construction will be finished by the first week in May and will cost close to \$350,000. Although the field will not be ready for the football team's Blue-Gold game, which will be held on a practice field, it will be ready for commencement.

Traffic stop leads to arrest of Newark man on drug charge

By Brian Hickey
Staff Reporter

A routine traffic stop by University Police turned into a drug bust Sunday night when cocaine and marijuana were found in the car of a Newark resident, police said.

A police officer observed a red Pontiac Sunbird being driven erratically on Barksdale Road and pulled the car over into the Rodney Residence Hall parking lot.

The officer noticed a small amount of marijuana and cocaine in the automobile, resulting in the arrest of one passenger, David Pechickjian, 27, of Newark, said Capt. Jim Flatley of the University Police.

Pechickjian, who is not a student of the university, was

charged with possession of cocaine with the intent to deliver within a Drug Free School Zone.

Pechickjian was processed by Newark Police and is being held on \$7,500 secured bail, according to police.

The driver of the car, Sandra Owens, no age available, was charged with driving under the influence of alcohol, Flatley said.

A third passenger was not charged with anything by either police department.

Several University Police officers, along with Newark Police, searched Owens' car for close to an hour as students coming back from Spring Break returned to the Rodney E/F parking lots with their parents.

Sen. Biden proposes stalker bill

If Congress approves, courts will have access to suspects' history

By Matthew J. Nalbene
Staff Reporter

According to a recent proposal made by Sen. Joseph Biden (D-Del.), victims of stalking and domestic violence need to be better protected by the judicial system.

If the Senate approves and Biden's "Stalker and Family Violence Enforcement" (SAFE) proposal becomes an act, the federal criminal history records of a stalking suspect will be made available to the family violence courts for the first time.

State criminal justice officials are presently the only sector of the justice system that have

Stalking is defined as the act of repeatedly following another person and threatening them with intent to injure

access to the records.

According to current Delaware law, stalking is defined as the act of repeatedly following another person and threatening them with the intent to, "place that person in reasonable fear of death or serious physical injury."

Any person convicted of

stalking after violating a restraining order will face no less than 6 months imprisonment and an approximated \$1,000 fine.

Biden's proposal is based on the idea that judges at all levels should have information which could reveal the history of violence of a stalking suspect when deciding on sentencing.

According to a spokesman for Biden, the senator said that although he does not believe the proposal will stop horrible crimes, it could help relieve the fears of potential stalking victims.

"No one should have to live in

see STALKERS page A5



Sen. Joseph Biden, D-Del.

Thieves target local shopping center, again

By Michael Regan
City News Editor

A Newark liquor store was robbed Saturday, March 27, marking the third time in a week that the Fairfield shopping center was targeted by thieves, police said.

Glen A. Stagner, 33, of Brookhaven, Pa., was arrested the same night after allegedly robbing Fairfield Liquors and shooting at a Pennsylvania State Police officer following a chase which ended in Media, Pa.

Stagner is being charged with attempted homicide of police officers and other charges related to the robbery and ensuing chase.

Chief William Hogan of Newark Police said last

Saturday's robbery is unrelated to the hold-up of the Bank of Delaware and the burglary at Superfresh, which occurred the previous week at the Fairfield shopping center.

Hogan said a lot of the recent robberies in Newark have suspects from out of town.

"Criminals aren't restricted by jurisdiction, like we are," he said.

Hogan said, however, he does not feel the Fairfield shopping center, located less than a mile north of Laird Campus on New London Road, is especially attractive to out-of-state criminals despite its isolation from the rest of the town.

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Judge hands Dawson second death sentence

By Michael Regan
City News Editor

Following a unanimous jury recommendation in March that he be put to death, convicted murderer David Francis Dawson was sentenced Friday, the day after his 38th birthday, to be executed.

New Castle County Superior Court Judge Henry du Pont Ridgely made the final decision on the execution which is scheduled for July 14.

After Dawson and three others escaped from the Delaware Correctional Center near Smyrna in 1986, Dawson stabbed Madeline Kisner, 44, of Kenton, during a burglary of her house.

Dawson was convicted of the murder in 1988 and sentenced to death by a Kent County jury. The U.S. Supreme Court upheld the conviction after an appeal, but overturned the sentencing due to errors in the hearing.

The case was returned to the

Convicted murderer scheduled for execution July 14 for the 1986 homicide of a Kent County woman

state's Superior Court for a new penalty phase and one of Dawson's defense attorneys, Paul S. Swierzbinski, successfully pleaded for a change of venue to New Castle County, due to excessive publicity in Kent County.

Since Dawson's conviction in 1988, a law was passed in 1991 which gave the final say in death sentences, previously belonging to the jury, to the judge who is to use the jury's vote as a recommendation.

Dawson pleaded for his life to

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Camping out

Students set up tents, not towels, on Spring Break fling

By Laura Jefferson
Student Affairs Editor

To most students, Spring Break means sun, surf and fun.

Yet, 12 university students spent their time off in the comforts of Carpenter State Park in Newark and the Carpenter Sports Building camping, climbing and cooking.

Cheris Lawson (PE SR) said the course, Outdoor Recreation and Skills, taught the participants about surviving in the outdoors and how to work as a team.

The week-long one credit class fills a requirement for all Physical Education majors and is open only to them, said Roger Spacht, associate director of recreation and intramural programs.

In addition to the normal fee for one university credit, the students were required to pay an additional \$35 for food and equipment, said Spacht, who accompanied the group on its outings.

Lawson said: "It took a lot of group work in order to camp with people you didn't really know. But, after three days of camping with them, you

feel like you're all best friends.

"It makes you put trust in someone else."

The group began their adventures last Monday, when they hiked to the park, where they camped overnight both Monday and Tuesday.

The students said they were apprehensive about the experience at first, due to their inability to cook and their initially bad meals.

Matt Rosewag (PE JR) said, "I went to bed thinking we were going to starve."

The problem with food was eventually solved, he said, by team work and being taught the right way to prepare meals and proper food rationing techniques.

Another problem arose, however, when Anthony "Sweet" Wright (PE SR) almost set the park on fire while trying to cook a meal only an hour after the group arrived at the camp.

"I'm a city boy and I didn't know anything about the outdoors," he said.

However, the most difficult and educational part of the program, Lawson said, was the rope course Wednesday, in which the students were

see CARPENTER page A5

Around Campus

New program offered to nurses

The Health Education Network (HEN) has formed a partnership between the university and the Medical Center of Delaware with the Delaware Nurses' Association. The program promises to offer continuing education opportunities for nurses.

According to Sylvia Brocka, senior program manager in the division of continuing education, under state law, licensed nurses have to maintain their licenses by taking continuing education or other classes.

This program is approved through the American Nurses Credentialing Center's Commission on Accreditation. Course offerings will meet certification, re-certification and mandatory continuing education requirements.

HEN will combine the clinical and educational expertise of a group of participating health care professionals in providing nurses with the benefits of continuing education.

Experts in the health-care fields will address issues considered to be important for nurses and other health-care professionals. These presentations will begin April 21.

Classes will be taught live in McDowell Hall and video taped. The cost of renting a video taped class is \$29.95 for 30 days.

Brocka said this program was designed to fit more easily into nurse's and other health-care professional's schedules than traditional course offerings.



Treasure Hunt Two men search for coins and other valuable items in Harrington Beach outside the Perkins Student Center Sunday before the return of students makes such a task impossible.

THE REVIEW/Doug Donovan

Evening magic show held at Wolf Hall

E-52 Student Theatre will present "An Evening of Magic III: This time it's for real" April 16, 17, 23 and 24 in 100 Wolf Hall.

Magician Jason Nocks returns to the university with an expanded cast, an original script and an all-new soundtrack, composed specifically for this magic show.

During the show, Nocks will perform several classic illusions, plus several original illusions of his own design. Both adults and children are welcome at this show.

Spring fitness programs offered

Sign up starts today for the fitness center's "Spring into Fitness" program, which offers a variety of different types of workouts and will run until May 19.

Water aerobics programs include AquaSize, a water workout for those who either can't swim or are uncomfortable in deep water, and Deep Water workout, for those who don't want to stay in the shallow end.

A fitness center staff member said knowing how to swim is definitely not a requirement for the AquaSize program, and it gives a great workout.

"Water will give a natural

resistance; that's what we base the workout on," he said.

Also offered is the AquaCircuit program which fitness center staff says involves more underwater class and even more water resistance.

In addition, the fitness center is offering Yoga, which teaches meditation as well as movement, and Machine Madness, which a fitness center staff member said is a great introduction to weight training.

New this season are Fit Kick, which uses kick boxing as the path to fitness, and Family fitness, in which university staff members can bring in their children and spouses for a great workout.

—Compiled by Deena Gitaitis

News Analysis

Peru's Shining Path leader captured, sentenced for life

By Clare Lyons
News Features Editor

The leader of a radical Peruvian political group was moved to a maximum security facility near Lima Saturday where he will serve a life sentence.

Abimael Guzman, founder of the Maoist Shining Path group, was arrested in September for his involvement in a 12-year guerrilla conflict which resulted in more than 26,000 deaths.

A new maximum-security prison was built by President Alberto Fujimori to contain him in Callao, and to assure that he would not be able to

right to live is gone, all rights disappear.

DeHaro said the atrocities of Shining Path are grossly misrepresented in America and Europe.

She cited several TV documentaries which showed Shining Path pretending to protect the people and their livestock.

DeHaro said the opposite was true. "They massacre the poor peasants without pity. They kill women, children, old people. They have destroyed whole flocks of llamas; it was like a nightmare.

"Rich and poor alike," she said, "everyone is sick of the useless violence and destruction which has cost the country 25,000 lives and \$20 million worth of damage in the 12 years that Shining Path has been active."

Ferrer said Amnesty International has been involved in Peru and has tried to see that human rights for all people are pursued, although she could not specify what acts the organization has taken to achieve that end.

She said despite Guzman's arrest, the only real solution to Peru's problems is the installation of a new government which is not corrupt and the trying of militia for violent acts.

"The trials have been symbolic, fake trials.

"Shining Path is a response to all government corruption," she said, so if that government is replaced there will be no need for Shining Path.

Ferrer said President Fujimori promised to uphold human rights when he was elected in 1990, but has since reneged on that vow.

"He hasn't kept his word," she said. DeHaro said, "From outside, he was seen as a dictator, trying to do away with democracy. Here in Peru he became more popular than ever."



World in review

escape.

Clementina Ferrer, an official in Amnesty International's Latin American division, said Shining Path is a corrupt alternative to an already corrupt government.

"Shining Path started out as a positive philosophy," Ferrer said. "But the people are caught between a sword and a stone, the sword being the government and the stone being Shining Path."

She said the people were so disillusioned with the government that Shining Path became the only alternative.

"I wouldn't say it is a better alternative," she said. "They're just as brutal and use brutal forms to represent themselves. They are just another option."

Patricia DeHaro, a teacher and translator who has lived in Peru for more than 30 years, expressed amazement and relief at Guzman's capture and subsequent sentencing.

DeHaro said, "The huge majority here are clamoring for him to be given the death penalty."

But in Peru, the death penalty is only prescribed in cases of treason in external war. DeHaro maintained that while Guzman is obviously guilty of treason, external war could not be proven.

Ferrer said Amnesty International does not believe in the death penalty regardless of the offense because if the

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The Review

Police Reports

Juveniles steal donation boxes

Four 13-year old boys stole two donation boxes from an unidentified store in the College Square Shopping Center on Sunday April 4, Newark Police said.

Police said after stealing the boxes, the suspects fled into the parking lot, where they attacked an 11-year old boy. The victim suffered swelling and bruising on the right side of his face.

Warrants have been issued for the perpetrators' arrests, police said.

The two donation boxes, one collecting for Multiple Sclerosis, the other for AIDS research, held an undetermined amount of money, police said.

Woman assaulted in Acme Supermarket

A woman was grabbed by a man while shopping at the Acme Supermarket on Elkton Road Friday, Newark police said.

Police said the man put his hands up the woman's skirt and made physical contact. The suspect is described as a 5-foot 6-inch white male approximately 40 years old, police said.

An arrest is expected to be in the case shortly, police said.

Teddy bear, other merchandise stolen from apartment

Sometime during Spring Break, unknown persons entered an apartment in Thorn Lane, stealing approximately \$953 worth of property, Newark Police said.

Among the items stolen were 50 CD's, a gold ring, an alarm clock, a baseball cap and a stuffed Gund Teddy Bear, police said.

Car broken into on Harvard Lane

A 1986 Ford Escort parked on Harvard Lane had its left rear window smashed in and unknown suspects stole \$337.95 worth of stereo equipment, police said. Police said the suspects made away a Jensen amplifier valued at \$200, a Radio Shack amplifier and two Powerdrive speakers worth \$137.95. The damage to the car was assessed at \$150, Police said.

Police said the break-in occurred sometime between 10 p.m. Saturday and 10 a.m. Sunday.

Vehicle stolen from Leeds Road

A red, 1990 Toyota Tercel was stolen from Leeds Road by an unknown perpetrator, Newark Police said.

The car, valued at \$5,000, was last seen at 6:30 a.m. on Sunday, police said.

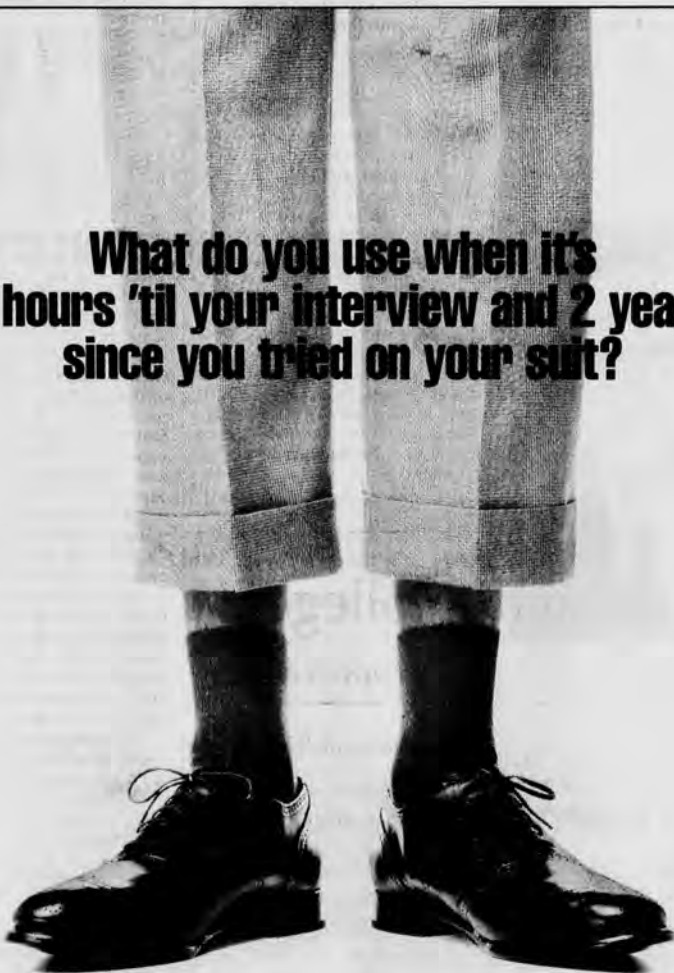
Tires, wheels stolen from car dealership

Unknown suspects stole \$1,200 worth of aluminum wheels and spare tires from the Newark Jeep-Eagle car dealer on East Cleveland Street, Newark Police said.

Police said the perpetrators stole five Goodyear Wrangler tires and five spoke aluminum wheels. According to the police, the thefts occurred sometime between 10:30 p.m. Friday and 3:00 p.m. Saturday.

—Compiled By Greg Orlando

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2 hours 'til your interview and 2 years
since you tried on your suit?



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World News Summary

Russians divided in support of Yeltsin as he attempts to secure aid for his country's economy

YEKATERINBURG, Russia — While President Boris Yeltsin meets with President Bill Clinton in Vancouver this week to discuss economic aid to the former Soviet Union, political apathy at home increases for the Russian leader.

A poll taken in Yekaterinburg recently showed that only a slight majority would actually vote for Yeltsin to win the current power struggle with the conservative supreme legislature, or the Congress of People's Deputies.

It also showed that many people would boycott the April 25 referendum.

Yeltsin supporters said they had faith in the future of his reforms, while his opponents said they "had been impoverished by soaring inflation."

Many were angry that Yeltsin had broken earlier promises to improve the standard of living.

Others said they were tired of political battle in Moscow and did not think the referendum would make a difference.

Baez goes to Bosnia — American folk singer postpones tour to visit Sarajevo

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — Singer Joan Baez announced last week that she would plan to arrest her U.S. tour to visit Sarajevo upon a request by the Open Society Fund of Bosnia-Herzegovina.

Baez told reporters she would sing on Sarajevo television and do a live show for the city.

She said it was difficult for her to work knowing there is a chance she could go to the war stricken nation to offer a message of hope.

Cuba deals with economic breakdown and epidemic, blames United States

HAVANA, Cuba — Cuban officials said Saturday that an epidemic causing gradual eyesight loss due to lack of substantial nourishment was overcoming the nation.

Officials said the epidemic was triggered by Cuba's current economic crisis, which arose from the collapse of Cuba's former aid ties with Eastern Europe and the former Soviet Union.

Cuba is also undergoing food, medicine and fuel shortages due to the crisis.

The illness being caused by the epidemic is known as "optic neuritis" and it affects sight in both eyes.

Cuban officials also blamed the United States for the epidemic, saying a "long-withstanding U.S. economic embargo against Cuba contributed cruelly to the spread of this illness."

Cuba has accused the United States of spreading fatal epidemics in the country.

Battle rages in Lebanon between Iranians and Israeli troops

MARJAYOUN, Lebanon — In the country's latest violent outburst, Israeli armies and Iranian guerrillas battled Saturday in South Lebanon.

Two Shiite Muslim attackers were reportedly killed, while two Israeli soldiers were wounded.

Iranian officials said its guerrilla attack on Israel occurred at the edge of the country's security zone.

English typist fired for changing words in police reports

KIDLINGTON, England — Due to her persistence in correcting the English grammar in police reports, a typist was dismissed from her job at police headquarters.

Mary Jefferson told officials she was unfairly fired for "consistently correcting spelling mistakes and errors, grammatical mistakes and words used in the wrong context."

Elsewhere in England, an annual survey done by the Sunday Times reported Queen Elizabeth is again the richest person in Britain, valuing her estate at \$7.5 billion, down from last year's \$10 billion.

Not far behind the queen was Paul McCartney with \$600 million and his former partner George Harrison with \$38 million.

Compiled from The Philadelphia Inquirer — World News Summary appears every Tuesday in The Review

People pledge to pressure budget cuts

"Lead or Leave" group advocates plan to exchange community service for reduction of federal deficit

By Kelly Gilbert
Student Affairs Editor

Lead or Leave, a non-partisan movement giving young Americans a voice in politics, has captured the attention of senators and college students across the country.

The political group, founded by Jon Cowan and Rob Nelson less than eight months ago, launched the "People's Pledge" campaign Aug. 5 to pressure Congress into cutting the nation's budget deficit.

Cowan, a former aide to Democratic Rep. Mel Levine of California, said in order to save America's future, the annual \$300 billion budget deficit must be cut in half by 1996, with the goal of eliminating budget deficits altogether by the year 2000.

The "Pledge" campaign, which was endorsed by President Bill Clinton and former presidential candidate H. Ross Perot, pressured 100 Congressional candidates, of whom one fifth were later elected, to take

the pledge or not voluntarily seek reelection, Cowan said.

Congressman Wayne T. Gilchrest (R-Md.), took the "People's Pledge" in 1992 and was also ranked first in commitment to reduction of federal spending by the National Taxpayers Union, said Tony Caligiuri, staff director for Gilchrest.

Gilchrest, who voted against Clinton's budget proposal, said he took the pledge because he wants to continue to vote for reduction of the deficit as well as lower tax increases, Caligiuri said.

"The pledge is a great tactic to draw attention to the problem," Caligiuri said, "but Congress is at the mercy of Clinton and how serious he is about lowering the deficit."

Cowan said he still believes there is not a strong consensus to move forward and lower the deficit.

"We need to build a consensus first," he

said, "before we can come to an agreement for action, and that is exactly what we are trying to do."

He said citizens who sign the pledge will donate a half day to a community service of their choice if Congress votes to cut the deficit in half by 1996.

"That's the beauty of this," Cowan said, "because they can donate their time to the service of their choice, even the Democratic or Republican Parties."

"Getting people started is the first step," he said, "and we are moving forward at an unbelievable rate."

Lead or Leave, which has more than 150 chapters nationwide and approximately 1,000 members, organized rallies and protests on college campuses in 1992 to increase student awareness and involvement in reducing the deficit, Cowan said.

In October, 1,000 Yale students held a protest to pressure two Connecticut

Congressional candidates to take the Lead or Leave pledge.

"We're trying to get students involved on a national level," Cowan said, "because our generation is going to bear the burden."

Cowan said the current deficit accumulated from past generations' unbalanced budgets, is a condition known as generational politics.

Generational politics is a concept which has become permanent in American culture and Cowan said it is this issue that sparked the campaign less than a year ago.

By casting its members as "children" cheated by their irresponsible "parents," he said, Lead or Leave has created a modern concept of generational accounting.

He said the nation went on a spending spree leaving nothing but bills for the younger generation to pay.

"The deficit is our Vietnam," Cowan said.

Teenager sentenced for brutal ax murder

19-year-old found guilty of 8 charges; could receive death penalty

By Michael Regan
City News Editor

A Wilmington jury convicted Robert W. Jackson III of first-degree murder Tuesday for killing a Hockessin woman with an ax last April.

The 19-year-old Millcreek man was found guilty of eight charges, including intentional murder and murder during commission of a felony.

The penalty phase of the trial, from which the jury will recommend either life in prison or the death penalty, began on Monday.

Superior Court Judge Vincent Bifferato's secretary, Shelly Beane, said Monday that the state has estimated they will need two to three days for the prosecution and the defense will need a day and a half to two days before a final decision is reached.

According to Beane, Jackson was convicted of the following charges:

- one count of burglary in the second degree;
- one count of conspiracy in the second degree;
- one count of robbery in the first degree;
- one count of murder in the first degree (intentional) and one count of murder in the first degree (during the commission of a felony);
- three counts of possession of a deadly weapon.



Schwing! A local youth bounds toward the rim to slam home the basketball before a pick-up game at the Academy Street courts Sunday.

Since the court is closed for Good Friday, Beane said the jury will not be able to prepare their sentencing recommendation until next week.

The jury's deliberation on Jackson's conviction, which lasted less than two hours, was one of the shortest in recent court history, she said.

The murder occurred on April 3, 1992, when Jackson and an accomplice, Edward Lachette, from Marshallton, broke into the home of Elizabeth Giradi, 47, in Hockessin.

After the two stole items including fireworks, jewelry and compact discs they encountered Giradi. Lachette, who was originally charged with the murder as well, fled the house at this point.

According to Lachette, Jackson picked him up along McKennans Church Road about 15 minutes later and said "the lady won't be talking anymore."

Lachette said Jackson told him and another person later that day that he had killed the lady with an ax.

Police found Giradi's body lying face down in her driveway after a passer-by saw the body and called for assistance.

Murder charges against Lachette were dropped after he gave police a full account of the incident including Jackson's confession, police said.

Lachette pleaded guilty to second-degree burglary and second-degree conspiracy and may be sentenced to up to 10 years in prison.

Enrollment on rise at women's colleges

Resurgence in interest in all-female schools brings flood of applicants

By Karen Neustadt
College Press Service

The Year of the Women was also the year of women's colleges.

A resurgence of interest in all-female colleges and universities brought a flood of applications to admissions offices at some of the most elite schools in the United States in 1992.

Jadwiga Sebrechts, executive director of the Washington-based Coalition for Women's Colleges, said, "There has been an increase of applications at 85 percent of our schools between 1990 and the present, averaging around eight percent, but going as high as 60 percent."

The nation's 84 all-women colleges include such institutions as Wellesley, Barnard and Smith Colleges.

In the mid-'80s, the Women's College Coalition, which consists of 63 women's colleges, was formed by the presidents of the schools to strengthen the voice of women's schools.

Some admissions officers credit the recent increase in applications to the "Hillary factor," pointing to the famous Wellesley College graduate residing in the White House.

Applications are up 14 percent at Hillary Rodham Clinton's alma mater and officials there say having such a famous graduate may be part of the reason.

But all-female colleges have also become more attractive to young women as a result of other factors, such as a

focus on the elections of 1992, touted as the Year of the Women, an American Association of University Women study blasting gender bias in U.S. classrooms, and growing realization that sexism is still a major stumbling block in today's society.

Applications to all-female institutions took a dive in the late '60s and early '70s. In 1972, when Title 9, the education bill that outlawed discrimination because of sex in higher education was passed, many prestigious institutions opened their doors to women.

"Co-education was the greatest hope for women," said Sebrechts. But through the years, Sebrechts noted, a small group of women remained loyal to women's colleges, and continued to believe in the advantages of an all-female student body.

Sebrechts said that by 1986, the "great hope had tarnished," the tides had turned and the first increase in applications at women's schools in decades was reported.

Why? Sebrechts points to the success of graduates.

At all-female colleges, women can't defer to men in the classroom or on extracurricular projects such as stage-building.

Women have to assume roles of responsibility, which builds their self-confidence and gives them an edge in the professional world after graduation.

Stacy Schmeidel, director of media relations at Smith College, said women experience less discrimination in the classroom at women's colleges.

"Women's colleges do better exposing women to women mentors and teaching women how to take leadership positions."

The renewed interest in women's colleges doesn't mean that new, all-female colleges will spring up, but that existing ones will likely expand.

The Title 9 law prohibits the establishment of additional single-gender institutions.

Lawyers, residents combat drugs

Partnerships unite communities for prevention and rehabilitation

By Lisa Goodman
Staff Reporter

In an effort to end the problem of substance abuse with their own solutions, a new coalition of Delaware lawyers has joined local communities in the war against drugs.

The New Castle County Community Partnership and the Delaware State Bar Association are working together to fight the drug and alcohol problem with education, prevention and rehabilitation, said Richard Weir, chairman of the new committee of lawyers.

Weir said the unification of the two groups is geared toward facilitating and coordinating the plans for combatting substance abuse.

The entire drug and alcohol problem has to be assessed, he said, before any decisions can be reached on how to serve their goals.

"I can't say we're going to solve the entire drug crisis," he said, "but from a realistic standpoint, we can find out where the problems root from and then make short and long-term goals."

Dennis E. Greenhouse, New Castle County executive, said different groups working together to solve the drug and alcohol problem is necessary because of the vastness of the crisis, and the bar association wants to contribute its expertise.

"No one entity can solve this problem alone," Greenhouse said. "We are all affected by the drug problem, even if we aren't addicts."

Vivian Lattibeaudiere, New Castle County Partnership project manager, said the group, now in its second year, is joining the bar association to aid in legal changes and to push for more treatment facilities in Delaware.

The group intends to lower the legal blood-alcohol limit for driving and to devise tougher enforcement for underage drinking and tobacco consumption, Lattibeaudiere said.

"Tobacco causes the greatest health-care problem in the country right now, and it is considered to be a gateway drug."

"It leads to the addiction of other drugs like alcohol," she added.

It is the community members who are now in charge, she said, not the government.

Weir said although there is excitement and a positive attitude toward the achievement of the coalition's goals, each step must be taken one at a time.

Eric Rise, assistant professor of sociology and criminal justice, said the formation of the committee and any legislation it passes regarding drugs and alcohol will definitely have a major impact, especially for university students.

"Stricter enforcement and tougher laws will leave marks on a student's permanent records, unfortunately affecting them further on down the road when trying to pursue careers," Rise said.

Greenhouse said the groups' projects, which cost \$2.5 million, are being funded by the federal government.

Student television expands season, makes Spring debut

By Kyle Milwit
Staff Reporter

Move over Simpsons — after 21 years of winter syndication, the university's WTV is airing its first spring pilot.

The station, whose name derived from its being held in Winter Session, is set for its first spring production.

"Blue and Gold Weekly," a television show produced by about 20 communication students, focuses on the university and local communities.

The show, which will air on TCI cablevision Wednesdays at 6:30 p.m. for

nine to 10 weeks, provides students with experience in television production.

Tim Cargioli (AS JR) said: "I think working with WTV is just as good if not better than any internship. You are the producer and reporter, and you get to do your own pieces."

WTV's show is funded mainly by local advertisers. The staff is responsible for attaining all of the advertising.

Walt Rykiel, faculty manager for WTV, said the station solicited almost \$1,500. The show is also funded by the Special Sessions Office, which contributed \$700, Rykiel said.

Operations Manager Paul Kennard said WTV offers students real life experience in television production.

"It's the most tangible thing that students can do in getting TV experience," Kennard said.

He added that working with WTV also gives students a chance to travel and interview many prominent people.

"We've interviewed almost every major political figure in Delaware," he said, including Wilmington Mayor James H. Sills, Gov. Thomas R. Carper and Congressman Michael N. Castle.

One obstacle the program faces is a

lack of good equipment, much of which is 12 to 15 years old.

Rykiel said, "We're doing the best we can with what we have, but it's not much."

Kathy Messbauer (AS GR), program manager, said, "We've learned to work with next to nothing."

The limited equipment makes work time consuming.

Kennard said, "Kathy and I have spent a few 18-hour days."

In the future, Messbauer said she hopes "Blue and Gold Weekly" will reach a larger audience.

"If they are going to have cable on campus, I don't see how they could not have this show on the air," she said.

Even without residence hall exposure, students said WTV is a worthwhile experience.

Diane Maloney (AS JR) said, "I've learned from other students who attend big name communication schools such as Temple that I've gained as much hands-on experience as they have."

Messbauer added: "It's more than an internship. It gives students a chance to be the reporter rather than an observer."

Exhibit highlights human photos

"The Figure Works" gives new forms an antique touch

By Deena Gitaitis
Assistant News Editor

"The Figure Works" is the title of Robert Asman's one-man photo exhibit at the university's Janvier Gallery, and the show proves to be aptly named.

Featuring nudes contorted and intertwined, hands clasped together or endlessly reaching for each other and a vast array of other figure studies, this show is about the body.

The photographs, which will be shown from now until April 15, are not typical black and white prints. Instead of the usual silver tones, the photos have a brownish cast and a grainy, textured feel, giving them a look of antiquity.

Asman said he achieves this effect by using a unique photographic printing process involving paper negatives instead of the more commonly used cellophane ones. He said different textures can be achieved by scratching the negatives with sandpaper.

"It's a very sculptural process," he said.

Asman said he originally tried using this process on landscapes and still lifes, but was unable to produce the results he wanted.



Screaming Trees? The face of a horned, howling elephant seems to have been frozen in the trunk of this tree near Alison Hall.

Lambada at fiestas with Latin studies

By Jennifer Soto
Staff Reporter

Latin beats and spicy treats are just two of the reasons students attend parties sponsored by the university's HOLA group.

HOLA began in 1992 after a group of Latin students decided to create an organization.

The group's main purpose is to create awareness of different cultures and to make foreign language students more comfortable.

Clarena Bernardi (BE SR), the group's vice president, said students find the activities enjoyable because it is a different atmosphere than at other parties.

"They like the Spanish-style music and the dancing, too," Bernardi said.

Other than organizing social activities, HOLA also tutors students in Spanish and is planning to teach ethnic dance classes as well.

Bernardi said because "hola" means "hello" in Spanish, those in the group feel the name represents a welcome for students wanting to join the group.

The HOLA motto is "Amigos Para Siempre," which means "Friends Forever," she added.

Comprised of 42 percent of students from Ibero-American countries, where the official language is Spanish or Portuguese, HOLA's members are also 35 percent American students and 23 percent of students from countries such as Turkey and France, Bernardi said.

"I think we have a very diversified group. There are 77 members and a mailing list of 200," she said. "We

are constantly getting new members."

Sandra Berges (AS SR), HOLA secretary, said the main goal of the group is to make students aware of other cultures and allow them to make new friends.

Bernardi said: "Our group is very sociable and we enjoy sharing ideas. We work together to prepare all activities, and no one has to do all the work themselves."

Many foreign students often feel alone when attending school in the United States, said Bernardi, who is from the Dominican Republic.

"By being a member of HOLA, they get to associate with other students who are in the same situation they are, as well as with American students," she said. "This makes them feel more at home."

Bernardi said HOLA helps put an end to prevalent stereotypes about people from Latin American countries.

"Many people believe all people from Colombia deal drugs or that Mexicans are in gangs, and that's not true."

She added that students should not feel intimidated by students who speak other languages.

"All our meetings are held in English," she said. "Members do not have to be fluent in any language."

Marianne Stillwagon (AS JR), a group member, said she finds the people in the group very friendly and feels very comfortable around them.

"I've lived in other countries all my life, so I like spending time with the HOLA group and speaking in different languages."

"There are a lot of linear concepts to it. Asman makes it look very much like a painting."

— Michael Cunningham
(AS FR)

"[The subject matter] really wasn't appropriate," he said, "but when I started doing figure studies, it was appropriate."

Asman added that his work is heavily influenced by painters and sculptors.

"I'm probably more influenced by people working in other mediums," he said.

Michael Cunningham (AS FR) said he appreciated Asman's work because of "the forms and shapes and the way they come together."

"There are a lot of linear concepts to it," Cunningham added. "He makes it look very much like a painting."

Other observers commented that the texturing of some of the photographs actually gave the appearance of brush strokes on a canvas.

Erik Eger (AS JR) also found similarities between Asman's work and paintings.

"Some of this reminds me of Edward Steichen's work," Eger said. "Just the way he incorporates painting with photography makes a photograph look like a painting."

After viewing a photo featuring several hands, arms, feet and legs pointed toward one another in a triangular formation, one observer said Asman's work brings to mind real-life situations.

"They're trying to be together and reaching for each other," Geena Khomenko said. "It reminds me of people trying to get a relationship to work."

Asman said the processing and content of his work require some degree of planning, but that sometimes a great photograph is just a nice surprise.

"The serendipity is what makes photographs work," he said. "They're all accidents."

Skating team finishes 6th at championships

By Clare Lyons
News Features Editor

True to their gold costumes, the university's precision skating team made it into the gold round of the national championships for the first time in their history this weekend.

The 23-member Precisionaires competed in Detroit against nine other senior division teams.

Coach Pam Welch said, "It was probably one of their best performances."

The Precisionaires finished sixth overall in the original free skating contest and seventh in the technical program, which was introduced this year.

Welch said the team "skated both [Friday and Saturday] consistently, with no major bobbles or falls except in the technical program."

That fall prevented them from progressing to the gold round in the technical program. The gold round is composed of the top six teams in each of the two events after Friday's skating.

The technical program consists of required moves performed to music with either a 1920's or 1950's theme. The free program must contain a combination of fast and slow segments, but allows for more creative choreography and variation from team to team.

"In the finals," Welch said, "they were very relaxed. When you know you can't do worse than sixth in the nation, there's no pressure."

This was also the first year the team moved up into the senior division because of regulation changes which will exclude skaters older than 19 from the junior division starting next year.



THE REVIEW / File Photo

Welch said she is glad the team decided to move up a year early to get used to senior competition.

"I'm not sure if we would have cracked the gold round in juniors," she said.

Coach Wendy Deepe said, "We didn't quite know what to expect in seniors, so we had to work together and do the best we could."

"After Easterns, we were ecstatic."

At the Eastern competition at the university's Blue Arena, the team placed second behind the national champion Haydenettes from Lexington, Mass.

The Haydenettes swept this year's national competition as well, with a can-can theme routine.

Danielle Caron (ED SR) said, "It was an honor to skate in the same round with them

because we have great respect for their skating."

Three out of the four university teams which competed in the competition made it to the gold rounds. The Delaware Diamonds adult team won third place, up from fifth last year.

The Skating Edge, a novice team, earned fifth and the juvenile Small Wonders took second in the silver round of competition.

Delaware groups eligible for federal snow removal aid

By Michael Regan
City News Editor

Federal aid is now available for organizations which incurred financial setbacks from clearing roads during the "Blizzard of '93," according to the Delaware Division of Emergency Planning and Operations (DEPO).

A letter from James Hoffman, director of the Federal DEPO, said Gov. Tom R. Carper's request for aid was approved by

President Bill Clinton on March 19, along with requests from 20 other states which were hit hard by the storm.

DEPO is accepting letters of intent until April 23, from groups who feel they are eligible for assistance.

State, county and local agencies, including neighborhood subdivisions and private non-profit organizations, may be eligible to receive a minimum of 75 percent reimbursement for emergency snow removal

costs.

The aid is intended to cover the high cost paid to private contractors to clear the single lanes for emergency vehicles such as ambulances and fire trucks. Salting and sanding costs are not covered.

Thomas Bechtold, director of the Delaware DEPO, said most of the streets in residential developments are owned by the state and eligible for the Federal aid.

Bechtold said there is no limit to the aid

available, however, requests that seem excessive will be investigated by his department to establish legitimacy.

Neighborhood organizations, who usually pay the costs of snow removal, may not be aware that they are eligible for aid, Bechtold said.

Anyone who has a question concerning the aid can contact James Hoffman at (302) 834-4531.

Fairfield robbery

continued from page A1

The crimes have three different sets of suspects, he said, and are most likely coincidence.

The two employees of Fairfield Liquors who were working the night of the robbery said Stagner made off with an undisclosed amount of money which they said was "not worth his while."

The employees, who did not want their names revealed for fear of retaliation from the robber, said the robber "looked deranged."

The employees called the police immediately after the man left the store and gave them the car's license number and description.

Stagner's car was spotted by Pennsylvania State Police on Route 896 in Avondale, Pa., at about 10:20 pm. The State Police in Avondale then notified State Police in Media when the car

Employees of Fairfield Liquors present at the robbery said the thief stole an amount of money that was "not worth his while."

turned north on Route 1.

The pursuit continued, police said, until Stagner lost control of the car on Old Middletown Road and Blacksmith Lane in Middletown Township, Pa.

Police said Stagner then exited his car and fired a handgun in the direction of the police. When police returned fire, Stagner dropped the gun and was placed under arrest.



The Fairfield Shopping Center has been the target of three robberies in the last two weeks. Thieves stole cash from the Super Fresh Food Market last weekend. In a separate incident during Spring Break the Fairfield Liquor store was robbed.

THE REVIEW / Doug Donovan

National Collegiate Report

Washington Law School enacts public service requirement

SEATTLE — A new program will soon require all students at the University of Washington School of Law to perform 60 hours of public service before they graduate.

The program, titled the Public Service Requirement, will be in place the fall of 1993 and is the first program of its kind in the Western United States, according to a report in *The Daily*, the campus newspaper.

"Today lawyer-bashing is at an all-time high. I'm proud to say that UW is taking the lead to send out a signal saying that we do not only teach our students to think, but to care," Associate Dean Robert Aronson told the paper.

Students will have to fulfill the requirement during their second or third year of law school and will be required to report their progress on the project to a faculty member on a regular basis.

The public service projects available to law students include work for individuals who cannot afford legal services, a judicial, governmental or legislative internship or work with a public interest agency.

Reporting live from the streets of Chicago — For credit

CHICAGO — Learning to think on your feet is an understatement in Columbia College, where aspiring TV reporters broadcast from the streets of Chicago and are given 90 seconds to pull together a 45-second news story.

Roger Schatz, a 25-year veteran

broadcaster known for his gruff approach, pushes students to the limit in his advanced broadcast journalism class.

"Students take all the skills they're trained in and present an erudite and substantive piece of journalism in 45 or 90 seconds," Schatz says. "If you blow it, you don't get a second chance."

Schatz takes the class on field trips to report stories from Michigan Avenue or from under the "El" (elevated train) tracks. Each student has a chance to go live with only 90 seconds to prepare from facts supplied by Schatz.

While Schatz's methods seem to work (graduates are now TV reporters and anchors around the country), others have found the experience too unnerving. During the filming of a remote, one student hailed a taxi and never returned to the school.

Students bury their dead on Memphis State campus

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — Memphis State University officials were perplexed by the presence and meaning of a metal casket found recently on a mall near the University Center.

The gray-and-black coffin, with the message "Lil' Ani" painted on the lid in 18-inch letters, was discovered by a university employee, the *Daily Helmsman* reported.

University Center Director Jay Anderson said he had not knowledge of the origin of the claim ownership.

The coffin was stored under lost and found, said Roger Fowler, director of Public Safety.

College Press Service

New state law regulates bungee jumping

By Clare Lyons
News Features Editor

Bungee jumping in Delaware will never be the same thanks to new regulations which promise to transform the event in an effort to prevent injuries.

State Fire Marshal Daniel R. Kiley added several adaptations Wednesday to a state policy which was previously much less stringent.

Kiley said, "It is common sense that addressing regulations is inherent to something like bungee jumping."

Last year, when bungee jumping companies established themselves off Route 1 in Rehoboth, the only compliance they were required to make, Kiley said, was to post insurance policies with the state fire marshal.

Now, he said, they will have to comply with several standards, including one which

mandates all equipment designs to meet state amusement ride regulations.

Companies must also produce a layout design of the proposed site, which Kiley said must be out of the view of major thoroughfares to avoid distracting drivers passing by.

The companies must also have \$1 million life insurance policies.

Although Kiley said he was not aware of any injuries or accidents occurring in Delaware in the past, under the new regulations the site would have to be shut down until the accident was investigated.

Bobbi Jo Junguzza (AS JR) jumped over Spring Break in Myrtle Beach from a T-shaped tower designed especially for bungee jumping.

"It was exhilarating," she said. "My stomach just dropped."

She said she was presented with several forms which explained the risks and she was

required to sign release forms.

The harness that company used was placed on her legs and chest, she said, and was tested to assure security.

"I was pretty snug," she said, and I jumped onto a padded mat."

Lisa Baillargeon (HR SR) said she felt safe when she jumped off a railroad bridge in Pennsylvania a little more than a year ago.

"I've been sky-diving before," she said, "and this felt a lot safer."

Baillargeon said the bungee jumping company she used explained the process and precautions as she was preparing to jump.

The bridge was situated in the woods, she said, and was out of view of the highway.

Kiley said the Delaware laws were constructed from a "laundry list" of several states and resembles nationally recognized standards.

Stalker bill

continued from page A1

fear and terror and with this proposal many would-be stalkers could be stopped before they commit crimes," a Biden press release stated.

Joseph Siebold, director of

Student Health Services said that although the stalking situation at the university is "not that bad," he supports the proposal.

Siebold said the only drawback of the proposal is that "paranoid" people could abuse the criminal record accessibility.

However, that would be rare, he said.

Biden's spokesman said that after the senator held a hearing

in Washington D.C. recently, during which stalking victims told of their experiences, he began to formulate the proposal in order to help increase the protection of such victims.

One stalking incident discussed included a California woman who was stalked and murdered by her husband in 1990 even though she had obtained a protective order.

DUSC

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resolutions as sensible.

Charles Boncelet, Jr., associate professor of electrical engineering said, "I think the students are being David P. Bellamy, professor of mathematics sciences wondered why the original proposal was scrapped for the new motions.

However, Kenneth M. Lomax, president of the Faculty Senate

said, "the original proposal probably would not have been approved." He explained the Senate would have had to amend their Constitution in order to pass DUSC's requests.

Judith Roof, secretary of the Faculty Senate, said this "would have taken about a year and probably wouldn't have passed the

Shapiro said in an earlier interview, "We feel that since the Faculty Senate is passing proposals that directly affect the students, the students should have a greater voice.

Shapiro explained the current system is set up so that a pending issue is given to a subcommittee which discusses it in the time between meetings, and then submits a resolution on the subject.

The problem occurs when the subcommittee makes their resolution, they send it to the Faculty Senate which puts it on the

The agenda pack sometimes does not arrive in time for DUSC to review it effectively.

"We want a voice that's respected. It's only two of us against all of those Senators."

Dawson

continued from page A1

be spared during the penalty phase of the trial, saying he has changed since the time of the 1986 murder.

Ridgely was quoted by the *News Journal* as saying that Dawson's criminal history, the brutality of the murder and low IQ (in the 50 to 75 range) outweighs his claims of rehabilitation.

"Dawson's cruel manner of stabbing Madeline Kisner 12 times in the chest while and defenseless on her own bed," he said, "speaks loudly and clearly about his depraved character and dangerous propensities."

Prosecuting Attorney Charles E. Butler said Dawson was first incarcerated at the age of 16 and since then, has spent less than a year outside of prison.

"Dawson began his adult life in prison," Butler said.

Pending a mandatory review by the state Supreme Court and any appeals, Dawson will become the third person in Delaware to be executed in less than 16 months. Convicted killers Steven Brian Pennell and James Allen Red Dog were the first two people to be executed in the state since 1946.

Pennell, Red Dog and Dawson are the only people in Delaware to have received a 12-0 jury vote recommending death, since the 1991 law was enacted.

Carpenter Park camp

continued from page A1

faced with seven courses of rope swinging and balancing approximately 30 feet off the ground.

"Emotional is the best way to describe it," she said.

After the experience on the ropes, the students were given a chance to discuss their feelings and accomplishments, she said.

Jen O'Neill (PE SO) said, "I think everybody was scared at one point, but nobody was afraid to

show each other their fears.

"Everybody encourages each other," she said. "We all worked together to meet a certain goal."

Although one of the rope events involved each participant relying on a partner, Lawson said the rope course was "more or less an individual feat."

"You realize the limitations you

put on yourself and you learn how to overcome them."

Thursday, the group was taught a little closer to home, in the rock climbing room in the Carpenter Sports Building.

Wright said: "Nobody goes into Carpenter thinking it looks easy. It looks hard and it's definitely scary."

Spacht said this marked the third year in a row the class was offered over Spring Break to allow students to get the required credit out of the way and to teach participants how to handle themselves in the outdoors.

"The students can incorporate their outdoor learning experience in their professional endeavors," he said. "The one week course also allows for hands-on training."

Each student will be graded, he said, according to individual presentations on aspects of

outdoors survival, participation and a follow up test to be taken in several weeks.

In the past, the class took students to the Appalachian Trail and other out-of-state areas like Shenandoah National Park. This year, however, the college was unable to obtain a van from the university motor pool.

However, Spacht said even this setback had its good points.

"It let the students know they don't have to drive four hours to get to the outdoors," he said.

O'Neill said the entire experience "makes you challenge yourself so much."

"Since it's not in a classroom setting, you get to go out and actually experience the outdoors for yourself."

O'Neill added, "I got the opportunity to do something I probably never would've done."

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The Review's opinion

Plans for Open Forum

The time has come to make final plans for the upcoming Open Forum between student groups.

Although not everyone will be satisfied with the proposed format and topics, as the old saying goes, a journey of a thousand miles begins with one step.

The following structure and topics have been proposed for the Open Forum discussion between the university's student groups.

The meeting will begin with an introductory explanation of the goals and philosophies of all the groups present.

Each presentation will last as long as each group requires. No questions will be asked and no positions or ideas challenged by other groups.

After the groups finish, the topics, centered on diversity and cultural issues, will be presented.

The topics are:

- The multicultural curriculum at the university.

- Harassment based on race, religion, gender and sexual orientation. (i.e., Sexism, racism, homophobia, anti-Semitism, and others).

- Political correctness vs. free speech.

Each group will be allotted five minutes to explain its position and belief on each issue, although every group need not respond.

After the explanation of positions,

each group will be permitted two questions which they can use to clarify the philosophies of the other groups.

The conclusion to the meeting will be a discussion on how to arrange more Open Forums so they could possibly occur every month or semester, whatever is decided.

The idea of the Open Forum is to create a greater arena of communication and interaction among all the student groups.

The meetings hopefully will establish stronger relations, better understanding and greater power to all students and the groups in which they participate.

The meeting is tentatively been set for Wednesday, April 14 at 7:30 p.m. in the Rodney Room of the Perkins Student Center.

However, some groups have expressed a problem with the date. By Friday a new time will be established either a day earlier or a day later than April 14.

The Review is privileged to help organize this event. To make it a success will take your commitment to come out and communicate.

Let's break the reputation Delaware students have for apathy. Make this semester one which will be remembered as the beginning of a new dialogue and respect on campus.

-D.D. & R.C.

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Mike Regan

Citizens concerned about wrong problem

Newark is a small town, with its roots deeply embedded in a beautiful and prestigious university, historic buildings and a tight-knit, home-town community.

The Concerned Citizens for Newark are trying to keep this image alive for future generations to behold.

The group consists of town residents who are concerned about saving the history of Newark by preserving its buildings and homes.

But, they are making a mistake when they paint the illusion of the university as a cancer growing at the heart of Newark's heritage.

David Robertson, a member of the group, attacks the university in a letter published in the March 26 issue of The Newark Post. He states the plans for the university's new student center are the latest step in a long line of violations to the preservation of Newark.

Hey, Mr. Robertson, look around, the University of Delaware is historic preservation at its best.

I'm tired of all these Newark residents taking shots at the university and its students. If it weren't for this campus there would be no Main Street, no independent businesses, no "slum lords" milking students of every dollar they own; there would be no Concerned Citizens for Newark.

In short, Newark's history depends on the University of Delaware. It's been here for over 250 years and has tried to preserve as many of its original campus buildings as physically and financially possible.

Robertson argues that the George Evans house, which sits on the proposed location for the new center (corner of Main and South College), would be demolished and the beauty of the First Presbyterian Church (The Abbey to all us students) would be lost when the building

is incorporated into the existing church structure.

He also mentions the renovation and expansion of Eliot Hall (next to Sig Ep) and states the construction on the building will probably cause it to be removed from the National Register List.

Let's take a walk around campus, a place the Concerned Citizens of Newark have forgotten about or blatantly overlooked.

The mall, with its beautiful elm trees and old Georgian architecture make it one of the most picturesque campuses in the country.

Then add Old College, South Central Campus, and even Sigma Phi Epsilon and Sigma Nu fraternity houses to complete an impressive combination of history which most universities would kill to show off to interested students.

But in order to attract students to campus the university must modernize and expand with the times. Progress is something Newark can't escape.

One of the projects, the student center, I'm sorry to say can't go in any other location. The corner of Main and South College is the perfect spot, convenient for all students living on East, West, and Laird campuses and would move the hub of university action to a central area.

Commentary

By Rob Wherry



So the challenge is to come up with a plan that will satisfy both parties, making the center both architecturally correct and easily accessible to students.

Any architect hired for such a large project has to be reputable and should have an extensive background in historic preservation.

Plus, with every university student in that area, it can't but help shops on Main Street who (even though they won't admit it) will benefit from the traffic of cash carrying pedestrians.

To conclude the letter, Robertson says the city should play its "ace card" by not vacating two streets adjacent to the site. Without this area the university would be forced to find a new location.

These so-called "streets" the group is clinging to are the pot hole infested lanes on either side of the church.

Come on. The city of Newark hasn't touched those streets since they were paved years ago, why should they claim a stake to them now they never did in the past?

The Concerned Citizens should redirect their efforts and try to work with the university, not slam it by contacting politicians about the grave misgivings in our small, homey town.

If the group wants to take shots, change the direction toward those who profit from taking a run-down house, slapping siding on it and charging outrageous sums of money to occupy it for one year. Newark could preserve its historic houses by curbing the get-rich quick schemes of these "slum lords."

As for the university, sit back and relax, President Roselle will do his best for the students and for the Newark community.

Rob Wherry is an administrative news editor of The Review.

Commentary By Gary Geise

Gay ban in military is a question of civil rights

Last week we turned our attention once again, along with Sen. Sam Nunn (D-Ga.) and the Senate Armed Services Committee, to the question of whether or not we should be allowing homosexuals in the U.S. military.

Rather this is what we are told is being debated. But it's the wrong question: surely by now everyone must know homosexuals are already in the military and always have been.

The list of decorated military personnel who have been ousted under the ban attests to the fact that queers have served and continue to serve effectively but silently in the military. The question really being debated is whether we should allow them to talk about it.

The standard explanation why we shouldn't is that queers are unable to control their libidos when housed with members of the same sex. One is led to believe by an endless procession of self-styled sex and gender specialists that as soon as the ban is lifted, every gay male soldier will immediately start uncontrollably having sex with his bunkie.

The experts in question never remind us, however, that the Uniform Code of Military Justice prohibits such activity in *any* personnel. Responding to the lurid innuendos of the ban's supporters, President Clinton found it necessary

to emphasize a strict code of sexual conduct for queers, as if such a thing were not already in place and being regularly violated by some heterosexual personnel.

Given the record of sexual misconduct against servicewomen by servicemen who do *not* bunk with them, and the lack of such reports between service members of the same sex, perhaps we should be debating whether heterosexuals should be allowed to join the military openly.

It has been suggested, in a Review guest column and elsewhere, President Clinton is attempting to please a tiny but militant special interest group by lifting the ban, disregarding both esteemed advisors and the will of the nation.

Yet Mr. Clinton has made it clear he views the issue as one of civil rights which is not subject to the will of the majority. Given the climate of the population at large with respect to this issue, it is difficult to see what possible personal gain could Clinton be pursuing.

Civil rights for queers? The idea that people should not be treated as subhuman because of stated or perceived sexual orientation? This issue is too often discussed without any reference to the simple fact that a class of people are being discriminated against in a way that

none of us would condone today were it perpetrated against a racial, ethnic or religious group.

Instead we hear over and over dropping the ban will hurt the morale and combat efficiency of the military, members of the newly integrated group will be ostracized or victimized and the military is not a viable arena for social experimentation.

These very same arguments were proved unsubstantiated when used unsuccessfully to block integration of African-Americans and women into the military.

Furthermore, the "social experimentation" angle is old hat. More and more American corporations are openly embracing their queer employees: Du Pont, for example.

But these considerations are not even relevant; the real point is the above arguments do nothing to detract from the moral and ethical imperative that this unnecessary discrimination against a group of human beings be stopped, now.

In calling the ban unnecessary, I cite the study commissioned by the Pentagon in 1989 which found no cause to maintain the ban and identified as a waste the millions of taxpayers' dollars spent each year to find and discharge

queers from the services.

As reported to the Senate Armed Services Committee last Wednesday by Laurence Korb, the same Pentagon that ordered the study then rejected its findings. Korb had served as Undersecretary of Defense for Manpower under Ronald Reagan.

Finally, a question that is only half in jest: are we really proud of having a fighting force which can be terrified by the mere idea of being sexually desired by a member of the same sex?

The jest is that it is again the wrong question. Our soldiers, from Colin Powell down to the latest recruit, are not terrified of this idea, but of the possibility the public will perceive them as *not* being terrified of the idea.

This would imply they could tolerate homosexuals, and we just couldn't have that. You know, just like in middle school. Know what I'm sayin', faggot?

In the end, the rationalization and posturing of Mr. Powell, Sen. Nunn and their ilk are reduced to misplaced, obsolete, adolescent, homophobic macho.

Don't let 'em fool ya.

Gary Geise is an assistant entertainment editor of The Review.

Letters to the editor

Pro-life leaders guilty too

Rich Campbell is right to point out that the murder of Dr. David Gunn does not mean all pro-lifers are killers ("Pro-Lifers Are Not Killers," March 19). But he is wrong, very wrong, when he tries to say the pro-life movement is blameless in this killing.

Dr. Gunn's death is a direct result of the hateful, violent rhetoric of pro-life extremists — rhetoric that even more moderate pro-lifers have tacitly approved over the years.

Campbell makes light of the "wanted posters" with Dr. Gunn's face distributed by pro-life groups. But there is more to the story than that. Down here in Alabama, where Dr. Gunn lived, there was a long, personal campaign of harassment against him featuring the wanted posters and personal attacks.

At a speech in Montgomery, Ala., Randall Terry of Operation Rescue told

followers where Gunn lived and directed them to go after him. That's not mere symbolism like a football game mascot. That's a call to violence.

When hypocritical pro-life leaders wink and nod at Gunn's murder by saying that at least it saved some babies, they are committing moral equivocation of the highest order: the end justifies the means.

In other words, go on, kill them, bomb them, attack them, because "babies will be saved." That, Mr. Campbell, is fanaticism. No one can call themselves pro-life and then justify homicide.

Yes, most pro-lifers are peaceful and act out of moral conviction. Yes, Michael Griffin was a fanatic who acted alone. But the pro-life movement fostered an atmosphere that made this murder possible. And pro-life leaders who think the holiness of their cause justifies anything are to blame.

Darin Powell, Class of 1991

CFCs are not ozone threat

I've just about had it with these idiotic stories about CFCs. It seems a month hasn't gone by without seeing a gaudy photo of some nitwits in Death's hand protesting in front of DuPont. That I can stand; I see weirdos every day on campus.

When The Review starts printing outright falsehoods is when I have to speak out. Referring to the March 12 article on CFCs: the refrigerant is *not* in fact environmentally harmful.

If you'll note big time news The media always take great care to state that CFCs are *potentially* harmful (which is also deceptive; someday gravity could "potentially" cease to exist as well).

If, as the article states, chlorine is the "ozone depleting agent," then the evaporation of sea water would do 800 times more "damage to the ozone layer" than CFCs each year (if you'll remember your grade school science classes, sea

water is salty and salt contains chlorine).

Volcanoes are constantly spewing forth chlorine, as well as other foul chemicals such as sulfur, even when they are not erupting. In a year when no volcanoes erupt, they put out 48 times more chlorine than CFCs. Great eruptions pour millions of tons of chlorine into the atmosphere.

So I'd like to ask SEAC et. al., this: if chlorine destroys our ozone layer, why wasn't the layer and all life on earth destroyed millions of years ago? After all, there's been volcanoes and sea water since prehistory.

Dave Starks (AS SR)

Video classes too impersonal

Regarding teachers on videotape, one of the greatest learning experiences in education is being in the classroom. Being involved in the interaction between student

and teacher is much more useful than radiation from a television set.

Convenience seems to be the driving force behind the theory. Of course it is more convenient to watch a teacher on a tape in your room at midnight. It is more convenient to watch the missed class when you can't find the effort to get out of bed.

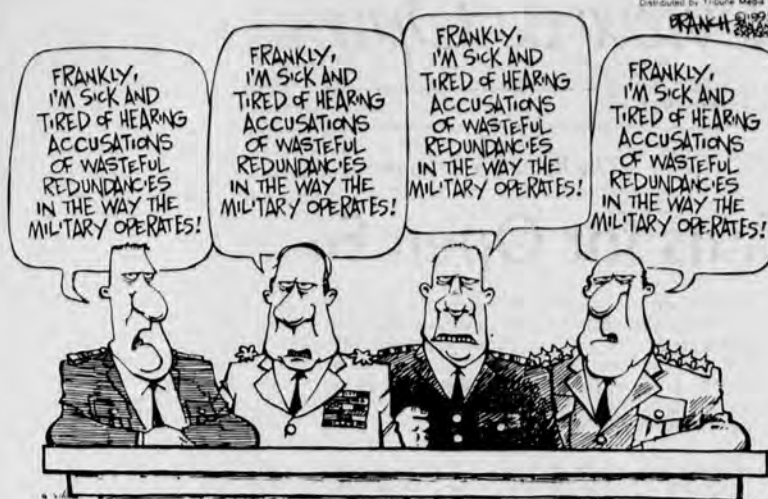
Convenience is something you pay for at 7-11, not at the University of Delaware. Perhaps the biggest part of our education is learning to interact with others.

The interaction that has been so valuable to me at this university is getting lost inside a mechanized world of impersonality.

Perhaps this should come as a sign to the administration that automation is not necessarily the wave of the future in academics ... interaction is. Some things are better left the same.

David Vaillancourt (AS SR)

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On the town



THE REVIEW / Kristin Calandra
Left: A smoke filled room, some guys shooting stick — all that's missing is George Thorogood singing "Bad To The Bone." Right: Don McClain of Don's Billiards lines them up.

Getting behind the 8-ball

Life, according to Don McClain, metaphysical pool guru and owner of Don's Billiards

By Laura Fasbach
Contributing Editor

Don's Billiards is a hole in the wall, a dive. Everybody who has ever hung out there knows it and owner Don McClain reasons that's what keeps people coming back.

Newer billiard places might house more tables, carpeted floors and juke boxes, but they're no competition for the atmosphere that pool players find at Don's.

Posters depicting pool-playing hounds hang on the cobalt-blue walls. The windows in the 30 x 50 room are hardly a source of light. The shades are drawn like half-closed eyelids.

Cigarette burns on the hall's six billiard tables are tell-tales that patrons over the years have ignored the "Please use the ashtray" signs.

Every couple of hours, Don clicks on a built-in fan, but only if he notices a wall of smoke building near smokers.

The motor, running like an airplane propeller, drowns out the clanking of billiard balls, country music and mumbled small-talk circulating around the room.

No one seems to hear the phone ringing in the corner, except for Don.

"Hello, Don's."

"We're open until everybody runs out of money," the 58-year old says into the receiver.

Two players standing around a table vouch for that.

"We live here," says Newark resident Joe Hesser.

"As much as our money will allow," his friend, Adrian Terranova, adds.

Don knows billiards.

The Pittsburgh-raised player first picked up a cue-stick when a game cost a dime and Coca-Cola was five cents a bottle.

Half a century later, a table at the Main Street hangout costs five bucks an hour and the antique soda machine Don owns serves cans for 60 cents.

There's a quarter on the floor next to the Coke dispenser.

"If I had a nickel for every person that tried to pick [the quarter] up," Don says, revealing a toothless smile. As a joke, his son glued the coin to the floor. Don laughs every time a sucker falls for the gag.

When he was 13, Don recalls his grandmother phoning the pool halls — angered that he wasn't home.

After he got married, his wife made similar calls. While players might appreciate Don's late night hours, she was hardly thankful.

In 1989, Don and his wife got divorced, because she wanted to move to Florida. Sunshine and warm weather were not Don's calling.

Billiards was.

Despite his divorce, Don still considers himself married — to his pool hall. "We've never had a fight," he says about the laid-back environment. "People always get along here."

Late night hours aren't only an accommodation for the players. They also

compensate for slow business on off-nights and during the summer.

"The heat keeps players away," says Don. Consequently, the hall's hours are limited.

Even with his love for the game, the white-bearded hustler admits he'd rather spend hot days cruising around in his apple red '57 Chevy.

Don jokes that he's waiting for a rich woman to walk through the door and say he doesn't have to spend so much time here.

When asked why he sticks around, Don remains silent.

He stands up and walks over to a wall decorated by yellowed newspaper clippings and autographed photos of famous pool players.

He points to a fluorescent sign drawn in black marker which says it all: "The greatest wealth doesn't come from money. It comes from doing what you want."

Don returns to his seat on a high stool, crosses his arms and rests them on his belly. His bright eyes shine through his tinted glasses, conveying his love for the game.

Though the value of the dollar has changed as faces come and go, Don's Billiards has remained the same.

Winners always break, losers always rack.

"One more game," says Adrian, retrieving the balls.

"You can call me Rack Boy," he says while others laugh. "I've got it down to an art form."

Don began frequenting the billiard place

in 1960. Seventeen years later, he bought the hall as something part-time.

The business soon became his life.

Regulars like Gary Richmond have shared the memories. The Elkton resident spends almost as much time at the hall as the owner.

"I'm here ten hours a day," he says proudly.

Don's Billiards could be Newark's best kept secret. Until that secret is discovered, there will always be customers shooting pool and philosophizing the world according to billiards.

What's the best movie?

The Hustler, says Don. The \$100 bill he owns, autographed by Minnesota Fats (played by Jackie Gleason), displays his fondness for the flick.

Who makes better pool players, smokers or non-smokers?

"Smokers," says Gary. Within seconds, he lights up a butt.

Can pool resolve world peace?

Joe grins. "I might need a few beers to answer that one."

One thing is certain, Don has found peace from the game. Though friends and family have often tried to convince him to quit the business and move on, Don adamantly disagrees.

"I want to stay here and die here," says Don referring to his nearby home in Brookside.

And after that?

"I'll pack up my stick and go to the big pool room in the sky."

Ode to a Crushing bad film

The Crush

Alan Shapiro

Warner Brothers

Grade: A or F (depending on how you value your money)

By Brandon Jamison
Entertainment Editor

Have you ever heard the story about Nick Elliot?

Well, sit right down here while I tell ya it.

Nick's a magazine writer, he needs a place to stay.

He rents a guest house from a family that doesn't ask for too much pay.

Little does Nick know about the burden he'll be carryin'...

When he meets the family's 14-year-old daughter, Darian.

See, Darian's got the hots for this guy Nick.

To win his love, she'll try any trick.

She smothers him with her presence so cloying —

Yet he finds her attention more cute than annoying.

Maybe he likes the fact that she has wisdom and knowledge aplenty.

After all, for being 14, she talks and acts like she's mid-20s.

But he doesn't know about the candles she burns bright.

Praying to her "Nick shrine" while he sleeps at night.

When Nick tells her that he doesn't like her back —

Darian decides that it's time to attack.

She makes life miserable for Nick, puts his mind on a skewer.

All the while, drawing guffaws and screams of laughter from the viewer.

See, The Crush is so ungodly, so incredibly bad.

That it may just be one of the best times you ever had.

Cary Elwes, who plays Nick, oh, what were you thinking?

When you were filming, couldn't you see that the script was stinking?

Alicia Silverstone, in your first movie role

You have as much acting talent as Michael Bolton has soul.

You played Darian as if she was really mean.

Let's just hope you don't get typecast as a psycho teen.

What a bad idea, who came up with this one?

To have Fatal Attraction collide with a class in Pre-pubescent Crushes 101?

The end result is that this movie is so funny

It's either a surprisingly good buy ...

Or a big waste of money.

Starlings' first full-length album is 'Valid'

Introspective lyrics and varied musical styles pay off for former junkie



Chris Sheehan of the Starlings.

Valid
Starlings
Anxious Records Ltd.
Grade: B

By Gary Geise
Assistant Entertainment Editor

For a while, Chris Sheehan was concerned only with trying to score another fix. Now he wants to score another hit.

Sheehan's Britain-based band, Starlings (which consists of Chris Sheehan, Chris Sheehan, Chris Sheehan, and a drummer) just released its first LP, Valid. This follows the four EPs Sheehan has pressed under that band name since kicking his heroin habit.

A decade ago, Sheehan was a teen starling in his native New Zealand, with the band The Exponents. Three years ago, he sallied off to London town and his date with addiction.

Valid is self-referential. This album is nothing if not sincere, heart-felt and heart-wrenching. There must be a longstanding, unwritten law stating that songwriters can deepen their talent by getting hooked on heroin.

In fact, Valid's only weakness is that much of it resembles, rather too closely, the song style and lyric atmosphere of some of Lou Reed's addiction tunes.

For example, there's the track that's it you're in trouble. The lazy, droning vocal — infused with a knowing bad-world realism and a sort of sustaining depression — laid over a cute guitar riff that might have actually been cheerful in another context, is directly

descended from Reed's Velvet Underground work.

The leading track, unhealthy, offers an autobiographic sketch ("If I know I shouldn't do it, then I probably will") demonstrating the same self-destructive tendencies romanticized by two generations of musicians and audiences. This theme is prevalent throughout the album.

That is not to say all the lyrics on Valid are trite. Sheehan has a few things to say, and it's not all post-addiction insight either.

Both lyrics and music take us mood-swinging. Sheehan is a chameleon, giving us the simple, I-IV chord sound of every U2 song since War, on the track start again; the diet industrial pounding of now take that; the Pearls Before Swinish lament of shoot up hill (named for Sheehan's former London heroin hangout) which is accompanied only by a harmonium Sheehan found in the studio where he recorded the album; the Tom Waitsian girl-and-gutter weirdness of sick puppy ("...bleed on me baby." Honest.)

Sheehan's vocals are likewise varied. He runs the whole spectrum from hushed, throaty tones to sharp and angry ones, and from slurred phrasing to audible glottal stops. The only constants are the detuned (fashionably out-of-tune?) notes, and the sneer.

This tuneage may not be exactly what the pop world wants or needs right now. The lyrics are perhaps too grim about the mouth; the music is perhaps just a bit too offbeat. Still, it is an interesting opus. Time will tell where Sheehan will go with his work. In the meantime, this one is definitely worth an exploratory listen.

A talk with a Starling

Chris Sheehan discusses his recovery, his new album and newfound control

By Gary Geise
Assistant Entertainment Editor

Chris Sheehan is less troubled than he used to be discussing his past, because, well, because it's past now.

"It's been a couple of years, so I don't much mind talking about it now," Sheehan says of his former heroin addiction.

Sheehan is speaking to The Review from lovely Los Angeles, where he and his family have been soaking up the California sun ("that's why we came") while he records his new album.

"I hadn't been in England 24 hours before someone said to me, 'Yeah, I can get you something,'" Sheehan recalls; the new acquaintance led Sheehan promptly to a London street appropriately referred to as "Shoot Up Hill."

Asked if his addiction started in London, Sheehan replies that he had been "practicing" in his homeland, New Zealand; "But I definitely got better at it when I moved to England. Or worse, depending on how you look at it."

Sheehan fled New Zealand, in part, to escape the banality of playing guitar in a "standard pop rock" band in which he could yield little or no creative influence. Since getting back into the music scene, Sheehan has preferred to be the sole influence over his music; "My first EP was all me. After that I tried having bands to work with, but I found the stuff got too watered down — it started getting too produced. People started co-writing songs... You know, you start just accommodating other people. There isn't really room for that."

After three EPs' worth of sharing the reins, Sheehan returned to the practice of recording everything himself. His current release, Valid, features only a few guest drum tracks, and he is "completely" satisfied with it.

The next release, expected late this year, will be the same, Sheehan says.

What will the new album be like? "I think it's gonna be a bit see STARLING page B2

The answer to life, the universe and everything isn't number 42 — it's 47

I guess everyone has a favorite number or a lucky number.
My number is 47, but I did not choose it. It chose me.
About a year and a half ago, my friend Carl was downing a beer in a bar in Denmark and telling me about his 47 fetish.
The beer Carl was drinking was a Carlsberg 47, brewed the 47th week of the year at a brewery which was established in 1747.
Carl's story starts with a rainy night in his dorm room, on Hitler's birthday on a night when there was a full moon.
In the middle of the night, Carl's roommate started screaming: Turn to page 47, turn to page 47.
So Carl grabbed the nearest book, something by Albert Camus, and read the page. It turned out to refer in some strange way to the holocaust.



Feature Forum By Clare Lyons

His roommate remembered nothing and claimed to know nothing of the significance of 47.
But Carl's friend Joel did know its importance and pointed out that now that Carl knew about 47, he would notice it, too.
So Carl shared this information with me and, ever since, I have been obsessed with 47.
My strangest personal run-in with the number actually happened with Carl in Germany. We just had a three hour wait to switch trains so we went to McDonald's and wandered around the town.
It was a dark night when we happened

upon a glowing bus parked on a cobblestone circle.
It seemed as if it were calling us, drawing us toward it. The bus number? 47: in bright, white lights.
"Carl," I said, "there is no way in hell I'm getting on that bus."
You see, Carl is a little unusual anyway and I'm not absolutely positive he's of this world.
"We'll get in an accident and miss our train if we get on that."
"No," Carl said, "47 is not necessarily bad. We could get on the bus and avoid an accident."
I could feel my legs being pulled toward the vehicle.
"We'll just see what time it leaves," Carl said.
11:47. How convenient. It was pointless to argue. Carl was getting on that bus and he was taking me with him.
Seated toward the back of the bus, I

looked at Carl and was convinced he had befriended me only to beam me up to his home planet.
The bus started rolling and I knew we wouldn't be getting off at the first stop. It would have to be either the fourth or the seventh. The fourth stop deposited us outside a fort, complete with moat and clouded full moon.
Carl, by this time, had figured out that it was four years to the day when 47 first entered his life. I became very freaked out by the whole thing and started racing to the train station.
There were some drunk, rowdy Germans in the next car. Just as they finally settled down and we were falling asleep, they yelled, "Deutschland i Deutschland. Auslander Aus" — Germany is Germany. Foreigners out.
Carl and I screamed, pulled out our books and stayed up all night.
Back in the United States, 47 has

continued to occur without my really looking for it.
In a cavern in West Virginia, I was reading a tabloid article about an amazing bat-boy found in a nearby cave. It was the only thing pasted on a white wall.
I glanced down. Page number 47.
I was sitting in the Deer Park about a month ago, drinking a Coca-Cola when I looked down and saw etched in the table where I was sitting: 47.
There is a 47 scratched into the sidewalk on Main Street.
Ross Perot got 47,000 votes in the last presidential election.
President Roselle lives on 47 Kent Way.
And this article will appear in the 47th issue of *The Review*, just one day after my birthday and one day before 4-7-93.
Coincidence? I think not.
Clare Lyons is a news features editor for *The Review*. Feature Forums appear every Tuesday in *The Review*.

Cross Campus

Wednesday, April 7

Seminar: "Chromatographic Method Verification by Means of 3-D Multivariate Visualization," with Fiona Geiser, Geiser Scientific, 103 Fischer Greenhouse Laboratory, noon.
Lecture: "Dancing With Wolves: Hollywood, the Law, the Media and the Woman," with Fannie Green, actor. Ewing Room, Perkins Student Center, 12:30 to 1:10 p.m.
Colloquium: "The Disqualification Heuristic: When Do Organizations Misperceive Risk," with Chip Clarke, Rutgers University, 209

Ewing Hall, 3:30 p.m.

Seminar: "Pathophysiology and Pharmacology of Serotonin in Central Nervous System Trauma," with Steven K. Salzman, A.I. du Pont Institute, 316C Wolf Hall.
Seminar: "Tiny Ripples in the Big Bang," with David Wilkinson, Princeton University, 131 Sharp Laboratory, 4 p.m.
Seminar: "Design of Inhibitors for the Influenza Virus," with Subramaniam Sabesan, Du Pont Company, 203 Drake Hall, 4 p.m.
General Meeting: Student Alumni Association, Kirkwood Room, Perkins Student Center, 6:15 p.m.

Thursday, April 8

Seminar: "Medicine, Meaning and Tension: Uses of Folk Pottery on South Carolina Plantations," with Leland Ferguson, University of South Carolina, 201 Old College Lecture Hall, 4 p.m.
Lecture: "Post-Modernism and Positivism: Scholarly Nostalgia in the Recent Novel," with Judith Ryan, Harvard University, 108 Memorial, 7:30 p.m.
Concert: SMS Contemporary Players, Loudis Recital Hall, Amy E. du Pont Music Building, 8 p.m. For information on performances, call Marti Collins at 831-2852. For tickets, call 831-2204.

Sheehan on Starlingdom

continued from B1

nastier...a bit more extreme. It will make sense to people who have heard Valid. To others it may seem a bit ... weird." He speaks of his current writing as a departure from Valid: "All those words were true. They summed things up ... up to when that record was made. Now I need to go somewhere else."
Sheehan envisions a minor stardom, or starlingdom, as his ideal situation, one that will allow him to retain his

creative freedom. "Like these bands that sell albums to the same people every time, but sell enough that they can keep working."
Sheehan, who has never played his solo work live, hopes to "put a new band together and play" the States before returning to England. He is naturally eager to get more exposure. So if you ever hear that Starlings are playing around, check them out.

Movie Times

Top five movies for the weekend of March 19-21, 1993

- 1) Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles III (\$12.4 million)
- 2) Point of No Return (\$7.2 million)
- 3) Fire in the Sky (\$4.0 million)
- 4) CB4 (\$3.8 million)
- 5) Groundhog Day (\$3.7 million)

Concord Mall

Concorde Mall-Route 202 (478-5579)

Scent of a Woman (PG) — Al Pacino sniffs around. **Showtimes:** Tue & Wed 5, 8:15. Thu 4:15, 7:30, 10:30.

The Crying Game (R) — Recently garnered Oscar for "Best-Placed Genitalia." **Showtimes:** Tue & Wed 5:30, 8. Thu 5, 7:45, 10.

Cinemark Movies 10

First State Plaza Shopping Centre (994-7075)

Swing Kids (PG-13) — And you thought Nazis only knew how to goosestep. **Showtimes:** Weekdays 5:15 9:55.

Homeward Bound (G) — Cute, talking animals band together on a quest to rescue Mr. Ed from the dog food factory. **Showtimes:** Weekdays 12:45, 7.

Groundhog Day (PG) — Bill Murray stars as a reluctant eternal. **Showtimes:** Weekdays 12:50, 3, 5:15, 7:30, 10.

Untamed Heart (PG-13) — Jack

Nicholson, er, Christian Slater stars. **Showtimes:** Weekdays 9:45.

A Far Off Place (PG) — Like, say, Hoboken. **Showtimes:** Weekdays 12:40, 3, 7:35.

Falling Down (R) — Michael Douglas kills all the people you've wanted to for years. **Showtimes:** Weekdays 1:45, 4:30, 7:15, 9:50.

Point of No Return (R) — A documentary about a female assassin who does a cover version of her favorite Kansas album. **Showtimes:** Weekdays 1:20, 4:20, 7:40, 10:10.

Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles III (PG) — Forget it. Go back and read the comic. **Showtimes:** Weekdays 12:50, 2:45, 5:05, 7:20, 9:35.

The Crush (R) — See Brandon Jamison's review, B1. **Showtimes:** Weekdays 12:50, 3, 5, 7:45, 10:05.

Jack the Bear (PG-13) — See Greg Orlando's review, B3. **Showtimes:** Weekdays 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:35.

Married to It (R) — Stockyard Channing marries Penniwise the Clown. **Showtimes:** Weekdays 1, 3:45, 7:15.

The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn (PG) — Claymation version of the Sam Clemens chestnut. **Showtimes:** Weekdays 12:30, 2:50, 5:10, 7:30, 9:45.

Scent of a Woman (R) — **Showtimes:** Weekdays 2:45, 9.

Christiana Mall

I-95 and Route 7 (368-9600)

Times listed are for Tuesday only. Call for additional times.

Crying Game (R) — **Showtimes:** Tue 7, 9:20.

Aladdin (G) — Best Disney villain in a zillion years. **Showtimes:** Tue 1, 3, 5.

Fire in the Sky (PG-13) — Retelling of Old Testament Ezekiel story. **Showtimes:** Tue 1:15, 4:15, 7:15, 9:45.

Hear No Evil (R) — See Brandon Jamison's review, B3. **Showtimes:** Tue 2, 4:30, 7:45, 10.

Born Yesterday (PG-13) — More on the Pygmalion theme, with Don Johnson and Melanie Griffith. **Showtimes:** Tue 1:45, 4, 7, 9:15.

Cop and a Half (PG-13) — Burt Reynolds plays second fiddle to an 8-year-old Kojak. **Showtimes:** Tue 1:30, 3:45, 7, 9:15.

Newark Cinema Center

Newark Shopping Center (737-3720)

Point of No Return (R) — **Showtimes:** Tue & Wed 6, 8:15. Thu 6, 8:15, 10:30.

The Crush (R) — **Showtimes:** Tue & Wed 5:45, 8. Thu 5:45, 8, 10:15.

The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn (PG) — **Showtimes:** Tue & Wed 5:30, 7:45. Thu 5:30, 7:45, 10.

— Cary Geise

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Tales from the 21 club

By Robyn Forest
Staff Reporter

For the majority of university students, turning 21 is a day to look forward to. It marks the official induction into the adult world where they can legally buy alcohol.

Many veterans of their twenty-first birthday realized the celebration can quickly turn into a nightmarish blur of alcohol, heaving, hang-overs, passing out and embarrassing moments.

"If I could remember my twenty-first birthday, it would've been the best night of my life," says Chris Lucas (AG SR).

Lucas began the night by climbing the water tower off North Chapel Street with his two friends Rob Pauxtis (AS SR) and Chris Gilsenan (BU SO).

After consuming an excess of alcohol, they climbed down and gave an axe to Lucas and asked him to chop down the steel and concrete tower.

"I was trying to cut down the tower for a long time," he says. "Finally, a neighbor started yelling because of the noise."

Lucas and his friends proceeded to the Down Under where they were kicked out for breaking champagne bottles. Then they tried to go to the Deer Park, but weren't allowed in because they were too intoxicated.

On the way home, Pauxtis and Gilsenan stripped Lucas naked and refused to give him his clothes until he rang the doorbell of President David P. Roselle.

"I remember ringing the doorbell and then taking off," Lucas says. "But then they wouldn't give me my clothes 'til I went to Warner dorm."

At Warner, an all female residence hall, Lucas had to run up to one of the third floor rooms and wave to his friends below while still in the buff.

Pauxtis says, "The funniest part of the whole night was when Lucas was chasing after his clothes. We put them in a tree so he had to climb that naked, too."

He says they just made up these pranks for Lucas as they went along to be more spontaneous.

The last thing Lucas remembers is being thrown in the creek behind Pi Kappa Alpha.

"I woke up the next morning duct-taped to a closet door with most of my clothes on. I was drunk 'til dinner time the next day," Lucas says.

Not everyone can boast of a night so filled with adventure, but most agree their twenty-first birthday was unforgettable.

Such was the case for Chris Appleton (AS SR), who went to many of the bars in Newark with his friends and drank until he

That long-awaited birthday brings some parties blurred memories and unexpected consequences



was sick.

"All I know is that I was only wearing boxers and a leather biker jacket and I was puking over the railing of Skid Row," he says.

"A sorority function let out down the street and they were all walking past me and laughing."

Shannon Moore (AS SR) says her birthday was worse than just a little embarrassing.

"Everyone looks forward to their birthday 'til it happens to them," says Moore, who was arrested on her twenty-first birthday.

Moore was having a typical birthday at

the Stone Balloon where her friends were buying her shots to celebrate her legality.

The night took on a new twist for Moore when she started to feel ill and began to walk home with a roommate.

On the way home, the pair was questioned by two police officers and Moore's roommate was ticketed for an open container.

"Because it was my birthday I started being a smart-ass," Moore says. "My mouth was flying. I was telling the cop to get a life and stuff."

After Moore graphically told the policeman what he could do with himself, she was handcuffed and put in the police

car in front of the Stone Balloon. She was booked for disorderly conduct and given six months of probation.

"I don't wish what happened to me on anyone. I was very embarrassed because I made a fool of myself," Moore says. "I think most people wind up regretting it."

Not Jeremy Bushweller (AS JR) who decided to celebrate his birthday in Fells Point, MD with friends from home and his twin brother.

"We went to like three different bars and when we were walking to our car, I climbed up on the mast of a docked Police Boat and started screaming 'I'm the Skipper! I'm the Skipper!'"

Bushweller was having a blast until the ride home, during which he had his head hanging out the window. Apparently, his friends stopped off at a 7-Eleven and left him in the car looking sick.

"My friends said they were inside when all of a sudden this man comes in and he's all freaked out because he was saying 'there's a dead guy in the car outside,' and that was me!"

For others, a twenty-first birthday becomes unforgettable because it's a blank to the birthday boy or girl.

"I remember the first 10 minutes at the Balloon and then waking up at eight the next morning," says Naomi Blumberg (ED SR).

Blumberg's memories are based on what her roommates told her. They say she crawled on stage at the Balloon in front of a crowd.

D.J. Pub told Blumberg he was going to call her parents and if they said the three words 'We love you' she would receive a free case of beer.

"It was hysterical. She was loaded," says Jen Fortunato (AS SR), one of her roommates.

"Before The Pub called her mom, he called another girl's mother. And Naomi was so out of it she was screaming 'I love you mommy,' to some other girl's mother."

The Pub called her parents long-distance over the loudspeaker and asked them to say the three magic words to which they replied, "Don't get sick."

Sometimes birthdays are forgotten through misunderstandings and poor planning.

Caroline Shimp (AS SR) realized her roommates were planning to celebrate her birthday on the wrong night.

"It was the night of my birthday and I'm sitting there buying my own beers, when all of a sudden my roommates realized," she says.

"The night turned out to be fun. On the way home, I was getting sick out the car window and a cop pulled up next to our car at a stoplight and asked if everything was O.K.," says Shimp.

Through this experience, she gained some wisdom to pass on to those preparing for their twenty-first.

"Eat a huge dinner and make sure that you're with people you know will take care of you if you get sick," Shimp says.

Moore says a twenty-first birthday can be fun for some parties involved.

"I don't think people realize how bad it can be. But even if you don't find your birthday humorous your friends usually do."

Iron Maiden powers out 'A Real Live One'

A Real Live One
Iron Maiden
Capitol Records
Grade: B

By Brandon Jamison
Entertainment Editor

For a group like Iron Maiden, touring is the most important part of the band's life. Seeing as how they get zero airplay on most radio stations, their meal ticket lies in the word-of-mouth from all those who attend their live shows.

A Real Live One is Iron Maiden's first live album since Live After Death was released eight years ago; "... our shows have changed quite since 1985," says bassist Steve Harris.

They may have changed, but the band continues to put on the sort of show that continually wins rave reviews during their best years in the late 80s.

Original guitarist Adrian Smith, having since left the band, is replaced by Janick Gers, who played on singer Bruce Dickinson's solo jaunt a few years ago.

A Real Live One begins with Be Quick or Be Dead from last year's Fear of the Dark. Dickinson (aka, "The Air Raid Siren") pushes his



lungs to the limit with his screaming wails. Meanwhile, Gers' fingers move over his frets so quickly that it sounds as if his hands are made of water and drummer Nicko McBrain asks the eternal question, "Who needs two bass drums

when you can do just as much with one?"

Another frenetic selection offered by the band is Tailgunner from 1990's No Prayer for the Dying. Iron Maiden absolutely slams through this song as Gers and guitarist Dave Murray duel each other with blistering solos.

The Clairvoyant shows the band at the height of their showstopping ability. Bassist Harris plays like a man possessed, and he and McBrain comprise a rhythm section that gives more kick than Jean Claude Van-Damme.

But these are the best offerings from the band, as the rest of the album is bogged down in a bunch of average selections, including From Here to Eternity, Wasting Love, and Bring Your Daughter to the Slaughter (which wins the award for best heavy metal song title in recent years).

The production job is also lacking, as the sound has a slightly murky quality to it and the applause from the crowd often obscures the music.

Harris writes in the liner notes that Iron Maiden is in the midst of producing another live album consisting of their live favorites from before 1985.

Between now and then, you should try to see these guys live. If not, pick up A Real Live One and get half of the experience.



Marlee Matlin and D.B. Sweeney should turn a deaf ear to critics.

'Hear No Evil' leads to deaf-amation of cast

Hear No Evil
Robert Greenwald
Twentieth Century Fox
Grade: D+

By Brandon Jamison
Entertainment Editor

Hear No Evil?

Try seeing no evil, either. Or this movie, for that matter.

Remember Jennifer 8, the suspense thriller about a blind girl being stalked by a murderer? That movie illustrated the concept of blindness by filming every scene in extremely murky light.

Hear No Evil tries to be another Jennifer 8, this time focusing on deafness. It comes off as a Jennifer 8-light.

Half the calories. None of the quality.

Marlee Matlin, the hearing-impaired actress who won a Best Actress Oscar for her performance in 1986's Children of a Lesser God, takes a serious plunge to the depths of mediocrity in this one.

She plays Jillian Shanahan, a personal fitness trainer. One of her clients is Mickey O'Malley (John C. McGinley), a free-lance reporter who is on the verge of blowing the lid on a major robbery scheme. One of O'Malley's sources says he has proof that the local police force is behind the burglary of a priceless coin from a museum.

Somehow, O'Malley ends up



Movie Review

with the coin and, knowing that the police are on hot on his trail, stashes the coin on an unknown Shanahan.

When O'Malley mysteriously blows up in his car, his best friend Ben Kendall, played by D. B. Sweeney, is determined to expose the crooked cops who did it. He also ends up protecting Shanahan, who is being continually harassed by the police (they know she has the coin).

Hear No Evil tries to bring the ordeal of deafness to the viewer by drowning out all sound when Matlin is in a scene by herself, but this is used in sporadic, inconsistent bursts, as if director Robert Greenwald threw them in at the last second.

Sweeney and Matlin are rather dull in their performances and their efforts to solve the crime remind you more of the Hardy Boys or Nancy Drew than of Hollywood.

Martin Sheen is also pretty drab in his role as Lt. Brock, the mastermind behind the coin robbery. Sheen's use of a soft Southern accent for his bad-guy character makes him come off like an evil Bill Clinton. It also does nothing to help this movie.

Don't turn a deaf ear to this review. Skip Hear No Evil.



Sniff. Danny DeVito is caught in one of those wonderful Kleenex moments.

DeVito is bearer of good film

Jack The Bear
Marshall Herskovitz
20th Century Fox
Grade: A

By Greg Orlando
Entertainment Editor

Roads play a big part in Jack The Bear.

The film opens as John Leary (Danny DeVito), a 30-year-old TV-show host and his two sons move into a new house — just as the road crews begin to tear up the streets outside their door.

The roads are an all-too-blunt foreshadowing of all the bad stuff that's going to happen to the Leary family.

John loses his job and drinks too much.

Son Jack (The Bear) gets dumped by his girlfriend, is plagued by memories of his dead mother and generally worries too much. Other son Dylan gets kidnapped by a Nazi neighbor.

Things get so bad, Leary loses custody of the kids. All roads lead to ruin for this family.

Still, (pardon the pun) Jack The Bear is no dead-end. This film ends up as a splendid translation of Dan McCall's novel of the same name.

Robert J. Steinmiller Jr. as the angst-ridden Jack and Miko Hughes (Dylan) are both well cast in their roles, but get somewhat lost in DeVito's sizable shadow.

It's been established that DeVito is a comic giant. The TV series "Taxi" bears testimony to this.

DeVito also has considerable dramatic muscle. As



Movie Review

the Penguin in Batman Returns, he was a bright light in a very dark room.

Jack The Bear puts it all together for DeVito. Playing a father on the verge of losing everything he values, DeVito as Leary manages to be funny one minute and devastatingly serious the next.

To stay on the road analogy, Jack The Bear is a very smooth ride for DeVito. This is the diminutive star's crowning glory, a performance which might net an Academy Award nomination.

Gary Sinise is sufficiently evil as Norman Strick, the crippled Nazi badguy who lives across the street. He doesn't say much, but his lurking presence and piercing stares speak volumes.

A lot of films aspire to be tear-jerkers. Most end up jerking nothing from the audience but feelings of resentment.

Jack The Bear is genuinely sad and touching. Watching the Leary family crumble like a house of cards may well inspire some waterworks from the crowd.

Of course, at the end of the film, the road crews leave Leary's street. The once-bumpy, pothole ridden road is now baby's-butt smooth. The symbolism is more than a little too obvious.

Still, it's only a small dip in the four lane superhighway that is Jack The Bear.

ON DECK

Today
 • Baseball vs. Temple at Veterans Stadium in first round of Liberty Bell Classic, 4 p.m.
 • Men's Tennis at Coppin State, 3 p.m.
 • Women's Lacrosse vs. Drexel, 3:30 p.m.
 • Softball vs. Maryland-Baltimore County, 2:30 p.m.
Tomorrow
 • Men's Lacrosse at Hartford, 3 p.m.

Sports

Tuesday

"BLUE HEN CHATTER"



"We can play with any team in the country."
 —Delaware men's lacrosse coach Bob Shillinglaw on his hopes for the rest of the season.

The Review, Volume 119, Number 47

April 6, 1993 ■ B4

After 30 years, Kline retires

By Perry Psaros and Mary Desmond
 Staff Reporters

After compiling a 211-197-37 record in the past 30 years, including a 2-16 campaign last season, former Delaware men's soccer coach Loren Kline accepted a new position at the university last week.

"It was a difficult decision," Kline said in a press release. "I have enjoyed the association with all the young athletes over the past 30 years."

Kline accepted a teaching position in the physical education's new coaching science program as well as an administrative job in the athletic department.

Kline's various responsibilities in the Athletic Department administration will include event operations for football and basketball games. As a teacher, Kline will help build the young program by creating classes aimed at training students to be

coaches at the secondary level.

"It will be a new challenge to encourage them and help students become qualified coaches," he said.

Marc Samonisky, who was assistant coach under Kline for 19 years, will replace Kline. Samonisky, who has resigned from his position as the assistant baseball coach, was coached by Kline while a placekicker for the Blue Hens. Samonisky and the 1970 football team won the Lambert Cup.

Sophomore midfielder Tripp Way has confidence in the new coach.

"Samonisky's ready for the job," Way said. "He already has the confidence and support of the team."

The team should not be affected too much from the change, said senior midfielder Taco Kilian, because Samonisky has been with the team for so long.

"The players may be more into [the game]," said Kilian. "Everyone wants

to prove himself to the new coach."

A change of attitude is exactly what the team needs for a winning season, said senior outside defender David Kammerman.

"Everyone was used to losing and were complacent," said Kammerman. "Win or lose, it didn't matter. We need an attitude that it's not okay to lose."

Kammerman thinks Samonisky will change the team to suit his style, noting how cuts will be held at the end of spring for the first time.

"It's his ballgame, his show, and next year's team will reflect that."

Captain Cheyney Meadows said he believes Samonisky's experience will help him to "step up and do the job right away."

Not everyone is so enthusiastic.

Way, although sad to see Kline leave, said he felt it was time for a change.

"Our record and attitude over the

past three seasons indicated it was time for change," said Way. "It's definitely a step in the right direction."

Former player Michael Kammerman does not think it is a big enough step. One reason he left the team last year was because he disliked the way the program was run, and doesn't believe Samonisky will bring the drastic change the soccer team needs.

"This is a Division I team that gets an automatic bid if they win the conference. They could have attracted a lot of talented coaches to this position," said Michael. "They just didn't put out the effort."

Kline coached the Hens to 14 consecutive winning seasons between 1965 and 1978. The 1985 men's soccer team advanced to the East Coast Conference title game, but, after eight overtimes, lost to Hofstra 1-0.



THE REVIEW / Maximilian Gretscht
 While former soccer coach Loren Kline has the winningest record in school history, his last couple of teams were an exercise in futility.



Desmond's Diary

By Mary Desmond

Owners need more than seven points

Jesse Jackson is in the public eye again.

Taking advantage of the media overkill surrounding the Marge Schott scandal, Jackson has put major league baseball franchise owners on the media's hot seat.

Jackson protest during the Orioles' home opener yesterday, where President Clinton threw out the first ball, was intended to bring attention to the discrimination practices in the management positions of major league baseball.

Although there must be more pressing issues concerning the black community, Jackson's protest does have basis. For example, 93 percent of the Orioles' front office is white, while only seven percent black. All of the Orioles' administration is white.

Many disregard Jackson's protests because they believe his interest will wane as soon as the media's does. Even if this is true, it doesn't matter.

Jackson has put the media's spotlight on the owners and they are squirming. Jackson may be tiresome, but if he changes things for the better, more power to him.

People, especially high-profile white men who own major league baseball teams, will do anything to get out of that hot seat.

Schott has been suspended for her racist remarks and discriminatory policies. The owners have also offered a seven-point proposal fighting discrimination in the major leagues.

Like most proposals legislating affirmative action, these guidelines are so token and so meaningless, they highlight how far the league has to go before it achieves real racial equality.

Some examples of these seven points are:

- Teams are to include minority candidates for jobs throughout the entire organization "within a reasonable time."
- Have "appropriate minority participation" on their board of directors.
- All baseball employees are to undergo sensitivity training — "unless clearly unnecessary."

These vague general statements are weak and ineffective. Without any specifics, like a penalty if the rules are ignored, the owners make it clear that they have no idea how to truly remedy the situation.

And they are the only ones who can. As the owners, it is their job to hire the best candidate for the job. Making up guidelines that are going to be ignored is just a way to appease the public.

Blacks constitute 17 percent of Orioles' players. Many of these players are going to try to advance to the front office after their career is over. Some will be qualified, some not. It is the job of the owners to hire on basis of talent, not quotas.

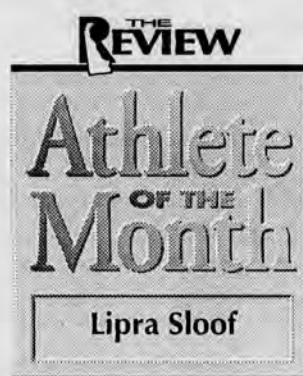
Jackson, the public and the players know it's time for a change. The owners are feigning this, but these guidelines show they are just going through the motions.

"I think that he's definitely one of the best crease attackman in the country," said Coach Bob Shillinglaw. "He's a finisher."

Wunder now ranks eighth on the

Delaware's secret weapon no joke

Lipra Sloof was considered a freak at home. But in the U.S., he's a star.



Sloof's Selections
 Favorite Movie:
 The Boy Who Could Fly

Favorite TV Show:
 Perfect Strangers

Favorite Food:
 Jelly Donuts

Favorite Athlete:
 Spud Webb

By Jeff Pearlman
 Sports Editor

REKAB, MT — When Lipra Sloof looks back at his time in the Asfakab Hospital in Yugoslavia, he can't help but laugh.

"They think I were weird, uhm, different," says Sloof in extremely broken English. "When you big in my country, you put in bad place."

Big was not the word to describe Sloof who, in 1980 at age seven, towered at 6' 2". For a year he was placed in a mental institution in his hometown of Vaduzco, Yugoslavia, where doctors tried to make him shorter.

It didn't work, and thirteen years later Delaware's newest basketball signee and March Athlete of the Month couldn't be happier. Currently a 7' 4", 289-pound senior at Wever High School in Rekab, Mt., Sloof is averaging 46 points and a whopping 28 rebounds a game for the nation's No. 8 high school team.

"This kid is gonna take Delaware to a Georgetown, UNLV level in no time," says Wever Coach Ron Bernardis. "He's the best high school center since Chamberlain. I'll tell ya, all he needs is a little bulking up to make the NBA."

Sloof is in his first year at Montana after a distinguished but short-lived career on a Yugoslavian Team. He led the team to two international titles, but always dreamed of the NBA.

Enter Montana.

"I always dream big time, and obviously mountains are big. I came to Montana," he says. "I dominate here, now I go to Delaware and dominate too."

Sloof was courted by nearly every Division I program, but narrowed down his choices to Arkansas, Montana State, Iowa, Indiana and Delaware.

"I was leaning to Indiana," he says. "But blue and gold I like, and



THE REVIEW/J. Hollada
 The excitement surrounding Lipra Sloof is so big, he has to have a police escort wherever he goes.

only Delaware is blue and gold. Of course, I come."

But one problem facing the Hens and Sloof are his SAT scores. Sloof needs a 700 to play, but got a 350 on his first try and a 390 on his second. He's currently enrolled in a Princeton Review course to up his score.

"Hey I more than half there," he says. "I just learn to count last year, and now I can tell difference between square and circle. I will do good, I mean well, no, good."

When asked what he plans to major in, Sloof said, "What is this major?"

Once Sloof passes academically, he will clearly be a monster in the middle for the Hens. With the loss of center Spencer Dunkley to

graduation, Sloof will immediately step into the starting lineup.

Bernardis said Sloof is a pure power player, one who muscles players inside before "slamming on their heads like a dog."

He believes Sloof could average 35 points as a freshman, but was disappointed with his college choice.

"Why Delaware," says Bernardis, "when you can go anywhere you want?"

But Sloof is confident about his choice.

"I like Blue Hens," he says. "My parents had couple in our backyard, and I used to eat them raw. But I no longer eat Blue Hens. I play with them. I be one."

You better believe it. Instead, he

will be eating the likes of the Hartford Hawks, the Vermont Catamounts and his most-hated team — the Drexel Dragons.

"I kill those stinking Dragons," he proclaims. Watch out, Malik Rose.

Teammate Ron Porthole says there are drawbacks to the huge Slav.

"His biggest problem," Porthole says, "is that he smells really bad. Like a goat farm."

And there's one more thing — his name. Don't make fun of it. Just know how to say it.

"The thing is," he says, "is I like it pronounced backwards. And that hard for people to do in America. Especially here in Montana."

Bison caught in Hen nets

Men's lacrosse beats Bucknell 13-6 at home after tough loss to Navy; faces Rutgers today

By Ron Porter
 Assistant Sports Editor

While many students went south for this year's spring break, the Delaware men's lacrosse team was stuck in Delaware fighting to improve its record and gain respect among the rankings.

Delaware, ranked 19th in the nation, defeated Bucknell 13-6 at Delaware Field on Wednesday.

Paced by senior attackman John Wunder's six goals, the Hens improved to 2-3 (1-0 NAC) while Bucknell fell to 1-2.

Wunder, Delaware's leading goal scorer with 19 this season, scored three goals in the second period and two more in the final period to pace the Hens.

One of his two final goals came with 6:04 to play and gave him the 100th goal of his career, making him just the ninth player in Delaware history to reach the century mark.

"I think that he's definitely one of the best crease attackman in the country," said Coach Bob Shillinglaw. "He's a finisher."

Wunder now ranks eighth on the

Delaware career goal list and 11th on the all-time point list with 122. He has scored at least one goal in 12 straight games and continues to be a leader.

Brad Glowaki and Tom Stamos each scored two goals for the Hens as each member of the team contributed.

Sophomore Anthony DiMarzo's two assists guided the Hens as he upped his season total to 17 and kept up his consistency as in his role as the playmaker.

In just one season DiMarzo ranks 11th on the all-time assist list with 44.

Bucknell scored the first goal of the game with 9:07 left in the first period for their only lead of the game.

Earlier in the week on Saturday Delaware fell to seventh-ranked Navy earlier in the week 11-7 at Turf Field in Annapolis, Md. Wunder and DiMarzo each scored a pair of goals.

But the Midshipman had too much punch for the Hens. With two All-American midfielders leading the way for Navy,

Delaware searched for the right combination.

"We put a short stick on their attackman, and moved a long stick to handle the more powerful players," Shillinglaw said. "We held their strongest players to two goals."

Delaware battled for two periods to stay in the game, but the third period proved to be the last page in the wish book.

Navy's All-American captain John Teirney made the score 8-5 in the third period and then Wunder answered, trimming the margin to two.

But that's as close as the Hens would come as Tierney made it 9-6 and Navy midfielder Charles Bertrand added two more insurance goals late in the game to cap off the victory.

With games against nationally-ranked Towson and Hartford coming up, Shillinglaw has high hopes for the rest of the season.

"We can play with any team in the country," said Shillinglaw.

Hey!
 We said we'd have a contest this issue!

And we do. There's something we're not telling you about Lipra Sloof, the Athlete of the Month. If you can be the first one to tell us what we already know, send a letter to The Review, B-1 Student Center, Newark DE, 19716, or fax your answer to us at 302-831-1396. Be sure to include your name, address and telephone number. Oh yeah — the winner gets two Phillies tickets, and gets to pick the game he wants to see. And only living, breathing human beings are eligible to win. If you're dead, don't bother. Good luck.

Double disappointment

Baseball sweeps Hartford Saturday but can't find offense in twin bill loss Sunday

By Chris Dolmetsch
Sports Editor

Sometimes you just need a little momentum to get you off on a good start — anyone knows that.

After a tough 8-3 loss to in-state rival Wilmington College on Wednesday, the Delaware baseball team definitely needed a little spark and they got one on Saturday, pounding Hartford 19-5, 12-4 in two games at Delaware Diamond.

It wasn't enough to light the Hens' fire, however, as they dropped a twin bill to the Hawks Sunday, 3-2, 7-3.

On Saturday, Delaware (7-5, 4-4 NAC) was powered by senior first baseman Bruce Hannah, who had a career day, going 5-7 with four homers and 11 RBI, including a grand slam in the second game. Junior hurler Alex Pugliese improved to 3-0 on the year in the first game, striking out six in five innings.

The Hens got off to an early start, leading 4-1 after three innings and the Hawks hardly got a chance to catch their breath as the Delaware exploded for twelve runs in the fourth.

In the second game, sophomore pitcher Curt Schnur (1-1) shut down Hartford (6-9, 2-2 NAC), striking out seven while pitching a complete game.

The Hawks led the game 4-3 in the

fourth before the Hens scored nine unanswered runs on senior centerfielder Kevin Blackhurst's homer, senior rightfielder Bill Dilenno's two-run double and Hannah's 16-bagger.

On Sunday, however, the Hens couldn't find the offensive firepower that had fueled them on Saturday, thanks in part to Hawk hurler Brian Wood's (1-1) nine strikeouts in the first game.

After two innings, the game was tied 1-1 before Hartford racked up four runs in the third. Delaware would add two in the sixth, but couldn't get past 6' 5", 239-pound Hawk senior hurler Kurt Grashaw, who struck out two in the seventh to get the save.

In the second game, Grashaw (2-2) once again provided the heroics, striking out six batters over seven innings while allowing only five hits.

The Hens led 2-0 in the fourth thanks partially to sophomore shortstop Dan Hammer's second-inning, two-out homer that shot over the right-field fence.

Hammer's four-bagger apparently got Grashaw fired up, because on the next pitch to Blackhurst, he threw a hard one that appeared to smack him on the helmet. The umpire ruled the ball hit the bat, drawing a loud protest from the 150 in attendance as well as

Delaware Coach Bob Hannah, who came to the plate to argue the call.

Blackhurst would eventually take a base on balls anyway, but when sophomore catcher Troy O'Neal came to the plate and was immediately hit by the first pitch, he would pick up the ball and throw it hard at Grashaw, who turned and started to walk towards O'Neal. No confrontation ensued, but there were numerous calls for the ump to "get the game under control."

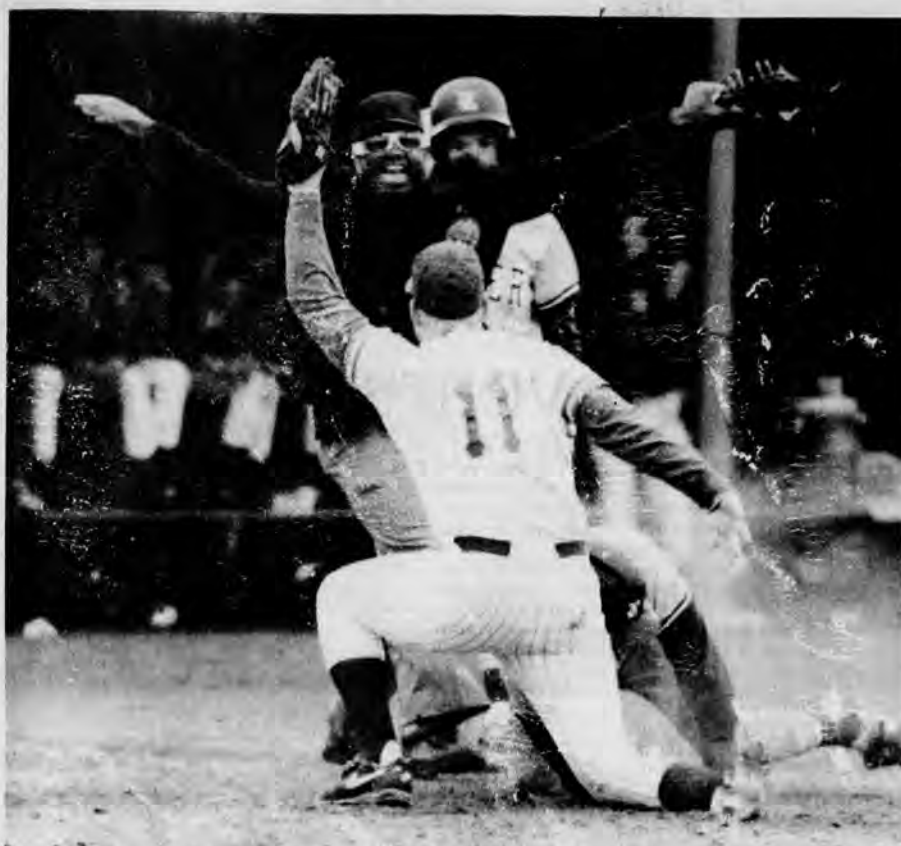
The Hawks would get two runs in the fifth and break the tie with Paul Francesconi's RBI single in the seventh. Grashaw then put the Hens away for the win.

It was a waste of good defense by Delaware's infield, which had five double plays and sophomore hurler Jamie Wilson (2-1), who allowed as many hits as Grashaw (5) but came one run short.

"After those two wins [Saturday], I thought we'd play a little better," said Hannah. "It didn't turn out that way, unfortunately."

"I would give [Hartford] a lot of credit, they took a pounding yesterday. They came back and played real tough today."

"I give them a lot of credit for the way they rebounded. But we'll be back."



This was Rider's only run against the Hens in a 7-1 victory March 12, but Delaware wasn't as lucky this past weekend, snatching two of four games from the Hartford Hawks at Delaware Diamond.

THE REVIEW / Walter M. Eberz

Delaware's Killer B's: Blackhurst, Baseball and Basketball

By Chris Dolmetsch
Sports Editor

There is only one athlete in Delaware history to have played in the NCAA Championships in basketball and baseball in the same season.

If one was to do this for two straight years, he would be sure to go down as one of the greatest in Hen history.

It's a possibility for Kevin Blackhurst.

Blackhurst is known to many as a senior guard for the men's basketball team that went 22-8 and earned their second straight North Atlantic Conference championship and ensuing NCAA Tournament berth.

As well he should be. Blackhurst earned the MVP award for the NAC Tournament with his inspired play, scoring a career-high 23 points in the Hens' semifinal win against Northeastern.

But Blackhurst is also a senior centerfielder for the Delaware baseball team (7-5, 4-4 NAC) that went to the NCAA Tournament last season.

He didn't do much last season, however, playing in only four games while getting only one at-bat.

"I was basically a fan in uniform last season," he says.

But Blackhurst figures to be more in the Hens' plans this season, says Delaware Coach Bob Hannah.

"He's going to play a lot, yeah," says Hannah. "He's still trying to feel his way around, and after that long basketball season, it takes some time, going to baseball."

He's gotten out to a good start despite joining the team late because of a little side trip to Indianapolis, too. Blackhurst is currently batting .500 (10-20), and has started six out of the seven games he has played in. He had a homer in Saturday's 12-4 win over Hartford.

"It takes time," says Hannah. "He's probably a couple of weeks away from hitting his full stride in baseball. But he's just got to get on the field and play."

He played with the team in their fall program, Hannah says, but hasn't practiced or played with them since November, when basketball season began.

But Blackhurst says the adjustment isn't really that big of a problem.

"I'm still a little behind, but I'm starting to feel comfortable," he says. "It's a little bit different kind of activity, but I'm just trying to get my arm back in shape, and the running's a little

bit different, but other than that ... I haven't played in a while, but I know I have ability, so ..."

Blackhurst was one of the most focused players on the hoop squad, and it is no different in baseball.

Ask him about his chances of playing in the NCAA Tournament with the Hen nine this season, and he is decidedly pessimistic.

"Hopefully, we'll play in it," he says. "We're still trying to get a set lineup, doing a lot of experimenting with the bats."

He has had quite a bit more success in basketball at Delaware, hitting his career highs in scoring (23), rebounds (9) and steals (5) in his senior season.

When Blackhurst was given the opportunity to shine for the Hens in the past, he did so, stepping up when the team needed it most. As a freshman for the cagers, he set a school record for three-point shooting, hitting 24 of 53 (.453) as the first guard off the bench.

And with the added playing time on the diamond this season, he will be sure to try and equal his effort in the field with that of his on the court.

Will he be able to do it? Only he knows.

BLUE HEN SPORTSBUDS

Dunkley scores 11 in All-America Game

Former Delaware men's basketball center Spencer Dunkley scored 11 points, pulled down five rebounds, and blocked one shot while starting for the East squad in the National Association of Basketball Coaches All-America game at the University of New Orleans Sunday.

Dunkley hit on three of six shots from the field and five of six from the free throw line.

The West, led by UNO center Ervin Johnson, won the game 104-95 thanks to Johnson's 16 points and 14 rebounds.

Coleman qualifies for NAAs once again

Delaware senior Wade Coleman won the hammer throw at the Colonial Relays at William and Mary April 2&3, setting a school record and becoming an NCAA provisional qualifier with a throw of 199' 7".

At the meet, the distance relay team of Ross Reinhold, Steve Argentiero, John Brannon and Lee Brannon was fifth with a school record time of 9:59.6.

Women's lax captures first ever win in CAA

The Delaware women's lacrosse team won their first ever win in the Colonial Athletic Association with a 19-12 victory over Richmond Sunday.

The Hens (2-4, 1-2 CAA) were led by junior Jenn Rinnander, who tied a career high with six goals and two assists. She is just one goal short of 100 for her career.

The Spiders (1-7, 1-2 CAA) were led by Lynn Boliver, who scored four goals and had one assist.

The Hens will host Drexel today at 3:30.

Softball sweeps Penn; Ferguson gets 200th win in twin bill

The Delaware softball team swept Pennsylvania in a double header Sunday in Philadelphia, 3-1, 5-3.

The wins improved the Hens' record to 4-3, while giving Coach B.J. Ferguson her 200th career win.

Delaware was led by freshman hurler Veronica Homiak (1-0), who struck out six, walked one, and gave up only three hits in her first career start.

In the second game, Christine Etherington threw six strikeouts while only giving up three hits to improve her record to 3-3. Janna Kedersha earned a save in the last three innings.



THE REVIEW / J. Hollada

If Kevin Blackhurst's swing is as good as his jump shot, the Blue Hen baseball team may be headed for its second straight NCAA tourney.

He gets his sticks for free

By Ron Porter
Assistant Sports Editor

If anyone can say they were influenced by their childhood, Erik Brine can.

He has been around the sport of lacrosse all of his life.

Not by choice, however. It just so happens his father and uncle co-own one of the biggest lacrosse suppliers in the nation, Brine Lacrosse.

Brine manufactures lacrosse sticks, balls, jerseys, helmets and everything else involved with the sport. They also make soccer balls.

All of which were within arms reach of Brine when he was young.

"There were always sticks and things laying around our house when I was young," says Brine. "That's the biggest reason I started playing. It became my favorite sport."

He started playing lacrosse at Tabor Academy, a boarding school in Hanover, NH, where Brine grew up.

Brine wanted to continue his career on the collegiate level, and talked to coaches from Georgetown and Army.

Although his father preferred Army, Brine decided the military life was not for him.

"After going to boarding school for so many years, I really didn't think it would be too fun to go to the military," says Brine.

So he chose Delaware, first for a good education and, on the lacrosse side, playing time.

Now as a sophomore midfielder for the Delaware men's lacrosse team (2-3, 1-0 North Atlantic Conference), Brine is continuing on the same road that he started at a young age.

With a determined work ethic and far-reaching background, he is winning 57 percent of his faceoffs and is well on his way to becoming one of the top players in coach Bob Shillinglaw's rotation.

"Erik is a very physical lacrosse player," says Shillinglaw. "From the time he has been here, he has developed into a powerful and smart player."

But it hasn't been easy — being the son of a lacrosse guru.

"People always ask the same questions," said Brine. "They want to know if I get my stuff for free."

To which he replies: "When I need something, I just call in an order. The people in the offices see who I am, and they take care of it."

People also inquire about how it feels for him to see his name all over the place at lacrosse events?

"I really don't notice it," says Brine. "The only time I did notice it was when I was in a game sponsored by my father's company, and there were 300 kids wearing jerseys with Brine on the front of it. It was kind of weird."

Even Shillinglaw sees the

effects of being the kid with the "connections."

"After practice, if we are missing balls, the team has to do wind sprints for the amount of balls missing," Shillinglaw says. "If the total gets too high, then the other players start yelling at Erik to cough up some balls."

But overall, it hasn't been that bad. His father comes to many of his games, talks to kids about what equipment they like and gives out free sticks as he watches his son play.

After Brine, a philosophy major, graduates, he wants to become further involved in lacrosse.

"I definitely want to get into the business," Brine says. "I will go out and get small jobs to learn more about it before I get totally into it."

But for now, he is content being the son of Brine.

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THE REVIEW / Walter Eberz

No, he doesn't have personalized equipment. Sophomore midfielder Erik Brine's family name is on most of the lacrosse sticks in the country.

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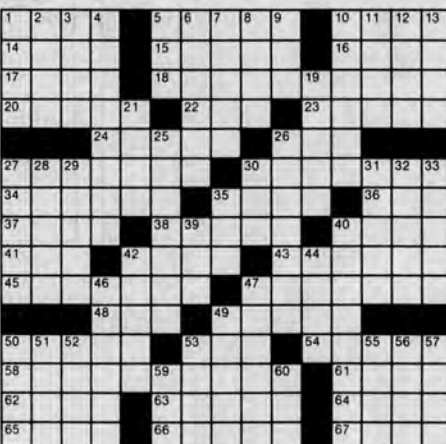
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AT&T is seeking ambitious, sales oriented students to participate in our 7 day on-campus marketing program selling AT&T products & services. Hours are flexible with top compensation & bonuses. Must be available 1-2 weeks prior to the start of classes. We need:

AT&T STUDENT
CAMPUS MANAGER

To be responsible for overall event implementation, daily management & training of student group. Requires strong leadership ability. Prior management/sales related experience a plus. Must be available to attend National Training on August 4-6, 1993.

AT&T ASSISTANT STUDENT
CAMPUS MANAGER

To manage a group of students on a daily basis and assist with overall event implementation. Sales/leadership experience a plus.

AT&T STUDENT REP/
CAMPUS GROUP

To act as our on-campus representatives. Must be outgoing and sales oriented.

To find out more about these great opportunities, call 1-800-592-2121, ext. 135, or send resume to CDI, AT&T Recruitment, 1500 Walnut St., 19th fl., Philadelphia, PA 19102.

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Jeff Sypeck



SYPECK-93

Working On A Killer Tan?



This year, over 8,800 Americans will die of skin cancer. And over 600,000 new cases will be detected.

That's a tragedy. But those numbers could be easily reduced if more people would use sunscreen, cover themselves, wear hats, or simply reduce their exposure to the sun.

Help put an end to America's most common form of cancer. Play it safe—and don't get burned.



For more information, call:
1-800-ACS-2345

This ad was created as a public service by the Phillips Agency, Ft. Worth, Texas for the Texas Division of the American Cancer Society

This space contributed as a public service

INTERNSHIP

The T. Elbert Chance Internship is being offered by the Office of Alumni Relations for the Fall 1993 semester. This internship provides a student with:

- experience in a well-established internship program
- interesting writing and design projects
- interaction with important and influential alumni
- convenient working environment
- 3 credit hours

Applications available at the Alumni Office located on Main Street

DEADLINE: APRIL 14

For more information, contact Kristin Dworsky at 831-2341 on Mondays and Wednesdays between 8:30 a.m. and 2:00 p.m.

SUMMER SESSION 1993

GRANADA, SPAIN First Summer Session



NEW MEXICO & ARIZONA Second Summer Session

This program is designed to give University of Delaware students, faculty, staff, and interested persons from the community an opportunity to live and study in the capital city of a province in southern Spain. Granada is known for its romantic Moorish palace, the Alhambra, and its proximity to both the Sierra Nevada Mountains and the Mediterranean Sea makes it ideal for outdoor enthusiasts. Participants will stay with Spanish families. The courses will be held on the campus of the Universidad de Granada. Additional excursions proposed include Madrid, Toledo, Seville, Segovia, and Avila.

Courses Offered:
SPAN 105 - Elementary Spanish
SPAN 206 - Culture through Conversation
SPAN 208 - Contemporary Spain
MUSC 267 - History of Spanish Music

For further information, contact Program Director Amalia Veitia (#831-2452) or Study Abroad Coordinator, Lisa Chieffo (#831-6468).

The focus of this program will be an in-depth study of the traditional and current food habits of selected American Indian populations, and of the impact of changes in diet on health. Students will visit several of the 19 pueblos between Albuquerque and Taos, N.M., the Zuni pueblo, south of Gallup, N.M., the Hopi pueblo, and Navajo Nation in Arizona. Students will work with dietitians, nurses, and other health professionals in community settings; interview native Americans about their food habits and medicine men about their practices; participate in preparation of food, and taste traditional, feast, and healing foods; visit museums, commodity foods warehouse, and WIC distribution center and hospitals.

Courses Offered:
NTDT 475 - Transcultural Food Habits (5 cr.)
Prereq: NTDT 200 & permission of instructor.

For further information, contact Marie Kuczmarski, Nutrition and Dietetics (#831-8976).

HUNGARY First Summer Session

Registration for this program is open only to students with Junior or Senior status in the Medical Scholars program. (In subsequent terms, this program is expected to be available to students in other majors.)

Courses are offered in Comparative Health Care Systems: Theory and Practice of Hungarian and U.S. Health Care Systems and in the culture of Hungary. Also included will be a one-credit course in the Hungarian language. (In subsequent terms, additional courses are expected.)

For further information, contact Faculty Director John D. Engle, Center for Science & Culture (#831-8194).

PASSOVER IS HERE!

Kosher for Passover meals will be available at 3 locations:
Pencader, Russell and at Hillel.

Meals can be bought with points or meal plan.

Pick up meals at Hillel at these times:

Monday — 2-5 p.m.
Tuesday & Wednesday — Hillel closed
Thursday — 11-2 p.m. & 4:30-7 p.m.
Friday — 11-2 p.m.

Join us Friday night for a Student Geder
6 p.m. • 47 W. Delaware Ave.

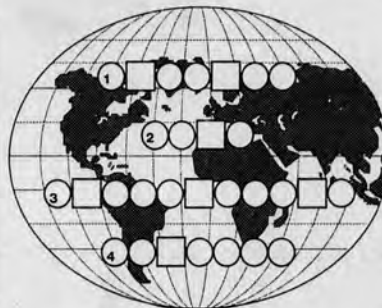
Please make reservations by Wed., April 17th
Call 453-0479 for more info.

PEACE CORPS WORLD WISE PuZZLE

For further information about Peace Corps, write Box 896, Washington DC 20526

INSTRUCTIONS: The Peace Corps has volunteers serving in nearly 90 nations around the world. By solving this puzzle, you will learn about one of these countries.

Solve the four numbered puzzle words and then unscramble the letters in the squares to produce the name of the country darkened on the map at the right.



This South American country rests on the southern tip of Brazil, east of Argentina.

1. The customary beliefs, social forms and material traits transmitted to succeeding generations.

2. A hairy annual Asian bean grown for its protein and oil-rich seeds and for forage and soil improvement.

3. The science of cultivating the soil, producing crops and raising livestock and preparing these products for man's use.

4. The most common language spoken in Latin America.



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Thursday, April 8th

7 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. in Room 116, Purnell Hall

Co-sponsored by
**Department of Business Administration
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