Student files unprotected

by Bruce Heuser
Staff Reporter

Although the 1974 Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act requires universities to ensure the confidentiality of student records, several undergraduates here say they have recently penetrated computer security to uncover supposedly restricted data.

These students obtain this information by using administrative passwords to access protected files in the university's Burroughs computer system, according to one student who claimed to have infiltrated the system a number of times.

This student, who asked not to be identified, provided The Review with a copy of another student's record, containing financial information, grade-point average, course listings, addresses and additional academic and background data.

"This is a direct violation of the stated security policies of the university," said John Marrazzo, director of Management Information Services. "I was able to look at [computer passwords] that were unprotected because of negligence," the student said, adding that these passwords then allowed him to break into individual student records.

A second student, who also requested anonymity, said he accessed student records in a similar manner.

Joseph Di Marille, university registrar, said he was unaware of any reasonable procedures for protecting student records. Although the 1974 Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act requires that student files not be accessed without the student's consent, he added, "in general, an institution has to provide reasonable care to protect records."

In accordance with the Privacy Act, which requires every university to "protect the confidentiality of student educational records," the university allows students "the right to inspect and review information contained in their educational records."

continued to page 9

$1,000 raised for WXDR in Saint Patrick's run

by Bruce Heuser
Staff Reporter

Newark's St. Patrick's Day Parade ended in a dead heat at the Student Center.

Two Delaware track mates crossed the finish line together, joining their hands as they came to a stop, Saturday morning in the third annual St. Patrick's Day Five-Kilometer Run.

About 400 runners joined in the race, organized by the Blue Hen Road Runners and WXDR (91.3 FM) radio.

The proceeds from the race — approximately $1,000 — will go to WXDR. These additional funds will help the station meet its operating costs for the coming year, said Race Director and Coordinator, Jon Clifton.

Claudia Portillo (AS 87), one of the organizers, described the race as a success — not only financially, but in getting "the community and the school all involved together."

Marc Weisberg (AS 87) and Rob Rainey (AS 87) outdistanced the field of runners in 15:33 to win the 3.1 mile road race.

"We were just trying to go with the leaders," Rainey said of the pair's strategy.

Colleen O'Connor (NU 87), a university track team member, ran the race in 19:30, the best time among the women.

"I went out a little too fast," admitted O'Connor, the 46th finisher overall.

Both Weisberg and Rainey said the race was well organized, but as Rainey put it, "the wind was the biggest factor."

"I think that if there was no wind at all," Weisberg said, "the winning time would have been 30 seconds faster."

A number of local businesses helped sponsor the event including Domino's Pizza, TCBY, Rent-a-Flic, and Delaware Sporting Goods.

Following the race, as part of the awards ceremony, a number of prizes, including a waterbed and gift certificates to local restaurants, were raffled off.

Although the runners competed for trophies and other prizes, the winners took their victories in stride. "We just went out and had fun," Rainey said.

"WXDR is really excited about this race and we want to do it next year," explained Portillo. The previous two St. Patrick's Day races have been organized by different campus organizations.

On the inside:

Pick-up lines — University students have a repertoire of creative ice breakers.........................p. 17.

Baseball washout — The men's baseball has been rained out for four consecutive games...............................p. 22.
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Student Center Night

Nearly 1,500 'band together' for eight-hour extravaganza

by Dave Urbanski
Assistant News Editor

This year's Student Center Night offered many different activities for the almost 1,500 in attendance, but the main attractions Friday were the nine bands that performed until almost 3 a.m.

"I thought it was jammin'," said Alan Atwood (AS 88).

"It was a really fun time for people to get together and dance their frustrations away," he added.

This year marked the 15th anniversary of Student Center Night. Featured activities included movies, jugglers, palm readers, a comedian, and Valerie, a belly-dancer.

Laura Clark (BE 88), chairholder of special events in the Student Program Association, admitted the crowd was smaller than last year because big-name bands were difficult to book.

"We've been planning for this night since Winter Session," Clark said, "but big groups like Tommy Connell can be hard to reach because their concert dates are planned far in advance."

The SPA allots a certain amount of money for the production of Student Center Night, according to Music Events Chairman Bob Schaeffer (EG 86). The $2 admission fee helped to cover the additional costs of the bands and various activities.

After The Snap finished their set, the wild Rodney Room audience yelled "Encore! Encore!" and kept dancing.

One guitarist asked the sweaty crowd if they were ready for one more song, and the band broke into Sly and the Family Stone's "Dance to the Music."

In contrast, the headliner band, The Epidemics, did not draw a large crowd

Halfway

Left to right: Dierdra Healy (AS 88) of the Cycling Club quickly pedals nowhere with a helping hand from teammate Michelle Duffy (EG 86). Neatness was not a factor in the pie-eating contest for these four competitors Friday night. Sue McKay (AS 87), vice president of the Physical Therapy club, rubs John Gasson (AS 86) the right way in the Alumni Room. An estimated 2,500 people attended the 15th annual Student Center Night, featuring performances by nine bands.

Photos by Charles Fort
Phi Kappa Psi shoots ‘hoops for hunger’

by Jacqueline Kerstner
Staff Reporter

Phi Kappa Psi fraternity hopes that Hoops for Hunger will make the winning shot next time.

Only seven teams, made up of fraternity brothers and other students, participated in the second Phi Kappa Psi two-on-two basketball tournament Saturday in Carpenter Sports Building. Proceeds will benefit the Delaware Food Bank.

“I’m disappointed that we didn’t get a better turnout,” said Brian Gutekunst (BE 87), Phi Kappa Psi brother and member of the winning team. Phi Psi brothers attribute the small turnout to a number of reasons.

Timothy Smith (BE 86), the event’s organizer, believes that the competition has yet to develop the reputation that would guarantee a successful attendance.

Phi Kappa Psi changed the style of last semester’s tournament from a three-on-three competition into a two-on-two tournament in an effort to draw more people, he said.

Hoops for Hunger made its debut in the Gamma Sigma Sigma Hunger Drive last semester, placing second in the interfraternity competition aimed at raising money for African famine relief. The 20 teams that entered the tournament earned $180.

A six-dollar entrance fee was required of all team entrants in Saturday’s competition. A good free basketball game is easy to find, Smith said, but people are not used to paying to compete, as are road race entrants, he added. He also said that the 9 a.m. starting time may have been a little too early.

Despite the early hour, people were still willing to participate.

“He wants to win,” said Joan Huggard (AS 88), the only female participant referring to her partner, Richard Weinstein (BE 87).

“It’s for a good cause,” said Weinstein between grumbles about the early hour. “She made me get up at eight a.m. on a Saturday morning.”

The double-elimination tournament allowed each team two chances to win before being eliminated. The tournament was unofficiated.

“They call their own shots,” said Smith. “It gives the game a street ball touch,” he added.

The small size of the gathering provided encouragement that each team had a realistic chance of getting a prize,” Smith said.

Peter Kerger (BE 87) from Frankfurt, West Germany and Cem Feray (HR 88) of Istanbul, Turkey, both foreign exchange students called themselves the “Foreign Exchange” after the “Foreign Exchange” on the Dallas Mavericks basketball team. The “Foreign Exchange” reigned undefeated until they were beaten twice (11-9) by overall champions Neil Peters (Eg 87) and Gutekunst, both Phi Kappa Psi brothers. “The competition was tough,” said Gutekunst.

Gutekunst and Peters received two basketballs donated by the Sports Arena on Kirkwood Highway. Runners up received two $15 Sports Arena gift certificates.

Smith summed up the fundraiser: “I’d like to see (Hoops for Hunger) become an annual event. I just hope we stay with it.”

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Tuesday, March 18

TESTIMONY MEETING — 6 p.m., Read Room, Student Center, Christian Science Organization.

SEMINARS — Department of Mathematical Sciences, 336 Ewing, 11 a.m., 1 p.m., and 3 p.m.


MEETING: United Campuses to Prevent Nuclear War — 3:30 p.m., 206 Smith Hall.

POETRY READING — "The Circus Blues: Tough Talk on Cloudy Issues," by writer, editor, and critic Thulani Davis. Ewing Room, Perkins Student Center, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, March 19


SEMINAR: "Influences of Vegetation on Emotions and Health," — with Dr. Roger S. Ulrich, associate professor of geography. 251 Townsend Hall, 12:30 p.m.

SEMINARS: — Department of Mathematical Sciences, 336 Ewing, 1 p.m. and 2:30 p.m.

LECTURE: — "Cannibalism, Fiction and Freud," with Claude Rawson. 120 Memorial Hall, 4 p.m.

MEETING: Poetry Workshop — 5-7 p.m., Apartment B, 40 E. Main St., over Landhope Farms.

ECUMENICAL BIBLE STUDY: "Praying our Way Through Lent" — Noon, Williamson Room, Student Center.

SEMINAR: "Control of Transitional and Turbulent Flows," — with Dr. J.R. Sreenivasan, Yale University, 114 Spencer Lab, 1:30 p.m.

SEMINAR: "Molecular Modeling — Some Applications to Organophosphorus and Organometallic Compounds," — with Charles S. Klahn, Lehigh University. 200 Drake Hall, 4 p.m.

Thursday, March 20

MEETING: Campus Coalition for Human Rights — 6 p.m., 301 Student Center.

SEMINARS: — Department of Mathematical Sciences, 336 Ewing, 11 a.m., 12:30 p.m., 2 p.m., 3 p.m., 436 Ewing, 4 p.m., and 207 Willard Hall, 2 p.m.

SEMINAR: — Geologic Applications of Remote Sensing, with Dr. Alan M. Thompson, associate professor of geology. 203 Robinson Hall, noon.


Friday, March 21

MEETING: Women Working for Change — 4 p.m., Kirkwood Room, Student Center.

THEATER: Josef and Karel Capek's "The World We Live In" — Hartshorn Theatre, 2 p.m.

COFFEE HOUR: International Center 4:30-7 p.m., 52 West Delaware Ave. Sponsored by the Cosmopolitan Club.

CONTINUUM: — "Social Support in the Mechanism and Regulation of Testicular Iron Absorption," with Richard Topham, University of Richmond. 200 Drake Hall, 4 p.m.

CONCERT: — Concerto Soloists of Philadelphia. Mitchell Hall, 8:15 p.m.

COFFEE HOUR: International Center 4:30-7 p.m., 52 West Delaware Ave. Sponsored by the Cosmopolitan Club.

Information for Campus Calendar must be submitted to The Review by 3 p.m. Tuesday for publication in Friday's paper. For a Tuesday paper, information must be submitted by 3 p.m. Friday.

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DOWN UNDER
SWIMWEAR FASHION SHOW
1986

Wednesday, March 19

9:30 p.m.

Nine Beautiful Woman
Four Gorgeous Guys
Representing the University of Delaware Modeling Association

Famous Maid Castle Mall
See all the latest in swimwear for this season by
local retailers:

Hair by HAIR LOFT

Fashion Bug
College Square Shopping Center
Swimstar
Philadelphia
Privacy

This is the era of computers. And with all great eras there are achievements and there are failures.

On the positive side, computers help us with our homework and our banking, and soon they may even do our shopping for us.

On the negative side, even the best systems are not foolproof.

For example, the university stores all student records on a computer system that one university official described as being “not the best-secured system in the world.”

That’s right. Your personal record — with your financial statement, your grades, your course registration and the rest of your academic file — is open to anyone who knows how to push the right buttons.

In this instance, the computers are not to blame. Indeed, the administration should be commended for having the foresight to bring the university into the “Computer Age.” But the fact remains that unauthorized sources can read your file and that is a violation of your privacy.

Obviously something is wrong. But where should the blame, if there is any, be placed?

In one sense, unauthorized sources who knowingly access information are at fault. The private files of a student should be just that — private.

On the other hand, the university is at fault for not being careful enough to protect its own files. Granted, no security system is perfect but if just one student can break into the records and read another student’s files, then there is no confidentiality.

But beyond the blame, there is a more pressing question. What is the university going to do to guarantee the confidentiality that is required by the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act of ‘74?

The current transition to a new computer system is a good sign. But is this step enough? Will it protect us from such an invasion of privacy from happening in the near future.

We all may be simply nine digit sequences to our administration, but those records are an extension of ourselves. It should be up to us to decide who we bare our souls to.

A.R.M.

To the editor:
What happens when women think they might be pregnant? She will react with joy and excitement. Others will not. Rather, they may have feelings of panic, fear, guilt, anger or doubt. Will the father be supportive? Who will they talk to? How can they deal with parents’ and peers’ reactions? What are their alternative? What are they going to do? Where can they turn? What about the personal which seems to be at the head of the list in The Review? It starts out “Scarred, uncertain what to do or where to go, the Crisis Pregnancy Center is here for you. For free pregnancy tests, counseling, information about abortion and alternatives call...” This kind of advertisement attracts women in need of pregnancy counseling. The CPC’s ad implies that an individual will receive value-free information “on abortion and alternatives.”

According to information received from some former clients of the CPC, the University of Delaware Sex Education Task Force, (with faculty, staff, students, and community members), has learned that the services and philosophy of this Center are not value-free. For example, upon arrival at the CPC, an anxious, possibly pregnant woman immediately finds herself offered the opportunity to watch a 45-minute slide presentation giving reasons why not to have an abortion. She “may” watch this while waiting for a 5-minute pregnancy test to be done by non-medical personnel. She then may receive a follow-up phone call offering further assistance and checking on what decision she has made. This latter practice is not policy, Carol Partridge, the Crisis Pregnancy Center’s Executive Director reports but the Task Force does hear of it happening. The Crisis Pregnancy Center, along with similar centers in other communities, apparently does not offer information about abortion as an option. In addition, they will not tell clients where information about abortion is available.

In April, 1985, The Review[d] article entitled “Pregnancy Center offers biased counsel.” Local clinic shuns abortion” which reported what the Task Force had been told previously. It also emphasized that all alternatives were presented at the University Student Health Center and at the Planned Parenthood Clinic on Delaware Avenue. Later, we wrote The Review editor of our concerns about the misleading CPC personal ads and asked that they either be changed or removed. He agreed to remove the ads if he could hear the complaints, anonymously, from any student user of CPC services. That was in October, 1985.

We notified the Student Health Center and Planned Parenthood clinic directors that we were looking for any students willing to anonymously describe their experience at the CPC. Within the first four to six weeks, eight women were referred to the appropriate Review editor. We understand that at least two of them reported their concerns to him. In February, the Task Force again wrote The Review asking why the ads were still being printed. We were told by the editor, “I decided that due to the complex dimensions of the issue of abortion I was not going to interject any personal feelings into a purely financial agreement...If you felt that students may be misled by these ads, I suggest that you write a letter for publication...I promise to run it at the earliest possible date...I would like to suggest that you run classified ads of your own, describing the services the university offers.” (That is being done, as it has been done previously.)

Here is our letter. We hope it will let more students know of our concerns about some of the services of the CPC. If the Crisis Pregnancy Center was clearer about what it can and does offer women who become pregnant, then we would support it as a valuable resource to the community.

E.N. Simons, Chair
University of Delaware Sex Education Task Force
Replay the rules

Have you heard the latest news? The National Football League owners voted to use television instant replay as an aid for officials during the upcoming season.

Under the rule, an official would sit in the press box and be able to replay, immediately, any controversial play. Play would be held up while the official made a decision.

The official would review plays involving sidelines, end zones, changes of possession, and holding penalties. An official can change a ruling if the replay shows that a call was in error.

Why not just get rid of the officials while you're at it?

I mean, hey, what would the refs be needed for? Any of their calls could be overruled at any time. Sure, you could say that it might eliminate some of the mistakes made by the officials, but bad calls are a part of the game as first downs.

Even if those bad calls do pass you off.

But as Chuck Noll, coach of the Pittsburgh Steelers said, “If officials were robots, this rule would have been adopted years ago. But this has always been a game of human beings.”

The owners also, in their infinite wisdom, adopted a rule involving the use of radio headphones. The helmets would be pass-a-rule, limiting the day's Review.

The group credits the replay Miami Dolphins are losing to the Eagles by a touchdown with two seconds left to play. The game is in progress. The crowd roars and the players can be heard.

I'm not sure if their real thinking is to bother us huh Mark? Over,” says Marino to his wide receiver, Mark Clayton.

“I know, well, let's hurry up and score a touchdown man. I'm getting tired. Over,” says Clayton.

“Yea, I need a drink. Over,” Marino says.

The owners should pass a rule, limiting the number of stupid rules they pass.

Mike Freeman is an assistant sports editor for The Review.

The real story

To the editor:

On Friday I was sitting in The Schruncle watching a university tour group pass by. I don't know how I suppressed the urge to approach them and tell them my version of the university tour.

Up ahead were a line of Memorial Hall! Hear those take-sounding bells! If you're from this area you will notice the relaxing sounds of WEAZ or EAZY 101 (what a waste).

“Our tour guide? Tuition? It's $1,550 per semester for 15 credits now but will probably go up next year if the university gets its way. To tell you the truth, I don't really see why we have so many fees and increases. You're a smart high school senior, aren't you? Tuition used to come to $1,000 per student, and 12,000 students attend the university, how much money does the university rake in? Right! $1.2 million! $1,200,000!

“No, I can't answer that one. This crowd real smart anyone knows where our money goes, just that it goes. I am sure that much of it is used in a worthwhile manner, but I seriously doubt all of it is. Of course, we can't find out what the university hides behind legal loopholes. If we could just find out where the money goes, maybe in a '60 Minutes' expose.”

Charles Longfellow
EG 89

To the Editor:

In honor of truth, and for the sake of The Review's readers, consider it appropriate to make some comments regarding a letter written by a group of passionate defenders of the Sandinista dictatorship in last Tuesday's Review. The group credits the Sandinistas with some achievements in the areas of labor unions, education, land reform, and health services. Unfortunately, those alleged achievements exist mostly in their uncontrolled imagination rather than in reality. Let's quote one former American admirer of the Sandinistas, Robert S. Leiken again: A Sandinista NOMENKLATURA has emerged. Party members shop in hard currency stores, and vacation in the mansions of the Somoza dynasty...Vans pull up daily at government and party offices to deliver delicacies unavailable elsewhere. Wow! What proletarian! Is it possible that the knowledge of these facts could stimulate the group's moral indignation against the Sandinistas? It should, but I doubt it. I am afraid they will continue applauding and propagandizing in favor of the Communists who oppress the Nicaraguan people. I am afraid they will continue in their futile admiration of those who have a line in their anthem that says: "We fight against the Yankee, the enemy of humankind."

Three last things. First, I have never worked for Bank of America. I worked for a different entity: a Nicaraguan bank called Banco de America. Second, regarding the group's suggestion of my "closeness" to elements of the Du Pont family, they will have to specifically explain what they mean by ambiguous "closeness." Or could it be that the group's Marxist orientation forces them to view private enterprise with abhorrence even in America? Finally, the record of the Nicaraguan Democratic Movement is clear: we stood for democracy against the Somoza dictatorship before; and we stand for democracy against the Sandinista dictatorship now.

Jorge Salaverry
Research Associate
Agricultural Economics Department

Write to the Review
The following signatures were collected in support of "A Declaration of Rights of Students" that appeared in the March 4 edition of The Review. Over 400 students signed today's list denouncing the university's annual tuition increases as well as current policies of the administration and the board of trustees. Over 3,000 students have signed the declaration. We will continue to gather and print signatures on page 8 until the administration makes an effort to improve it's reign of error.

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- Counseling
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Thursday, March 20th
10:30 a.m. - 3:10 p.m.
Rodney B Commons

BLOOD BANK OF DELAWARE, INC.
computerized student records unprotected

continued from page 1

Besides the student whose records are in question, only individuals authorized by the registrar's office can view a student's record, Di Martile said.

Student records are "pretty well-protected," the first student said, and without the passwords they would be "very hard to infiltrate."

"It's not the best-secured system in the world," Marrazzo admitted. "We do the best we can do with the technology available."

Although unauthorized students might be able to view records, data stored in the university system cannot be changed from terminals outside the registrar's office, Di Martile said.

"I think I could alter some financial aid data or maybe accounts receivable data," the first student said. The second student also said certain information within records could be changed.

Both agreed that changing data would be more difficult than copying already existing information.

"Only individuals in the registrar's office are permitted to change records," Di Martile said, adding that fewer than five people in the office are authorized to handle grades.

Currently a "shared environment" exists, Marrazzo said, since both administrators and students use the Burroughs computer system.

Because of this, the first student said, anyone can potentially obtain student information.

The university plans to partially switch from the Burroughs, which has been in operation since 1972, to a more secure IBM system, beginning in April, Marrazzo said.

"Only certain people will have the ability to sign on to certain terminals," Di Martile explained, "and it will all be monitored in the [Chapel Center] computing center."

Unlike the current system, students will not have access to administrators' terminals in the IBM system, Marrazzo said.

Since students must make appointments to inspect their records, it usually takes several weeks before a student gets to see his entire record, Di Martile said.

Provost L. Leon Campbell could not be reached for comment as of 3 p.m. Monday.

THE FACT IS...

Over 50 to 75% of all woman who work outside the home experience sexual harassment on the job. This harassment ranges from practical jokes, to propositions, to rape.

COMMISSION ON THE STATUS OF WOMEN

Putting It All Together:
The Woman You Are

A Workshop For Women Students

Saturday, March 22
9:15 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.
Ewing Room, Student Center

Cost: $5.00, includes lunch

Applications: Women's Affairs, Your R.A. or Hall Director, Student Activities
Registration Deadline: March 19
Sponsored by: Women's Affairs, Student Activities, Minority Center, Residence Life, Student Affairs

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Write to the Review
...city mayoral candidates outline objectives, experience

D. Hugh Ferguson

Mayor William Redd Jr.

continued from page 1

City Council is loiterers on Main Street during the weekends.

Budgeting more money for policemen on the weekends will "alleviate the problem," he said.

Also, the mayor said he supports anyone who is willing to walk Main Street to discourage loiterers.

Ferguson is also planning to increase the police force. He said, specifically, more patrolmen are needed.

"We can't clean up Main Street from a squad car," he said. "We need policemen on the street."

Redd, a retired administrator for the employee relations department of the Du Pont Co., was elected after being a councilman for three years.

"Sixteen years ago, I was unhappy with some of the decisions that council made," he explained, "so I ran for office, and I've been here ever since."

Ferguson teaches classes for the university "by invitation only" in the educational administration department.

If elected for the three-year term, the principal said he would keep his present job because the office of mayor is a part-time job.

"The mayor is a councilman at large," he said. "The mayor chairs the council but management is done by a professional staff."

Ferguson, 48, said his job is "not that different from that of a principal."

"Being a principal is always political," he said, because of his continual dealings with parents, students, custodians, faculty, and chairing meetings.

"Administration brings forces together to accomplish goals," the principal said. "That's the nature of the job, whatever it is."

Brothers said she will not publicly support either candidate because she believes whoever wins will hopefully work well with the council, she said. "They have different views and opinions, but they're both interested in the good of the city."

UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE
STUDENT JAZZ ENSEMBLE
in concert

conducted by
Jay Hildebrant
Tim McGovern

in a program of contemporary jazz arrangements

Bacchus 8:15 p.m. Thursday, March 20

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SPRING BREAK
HAIR CUTS

Leave Looking Your Best.
We Wish You A Great Break!!

The New "U"
170 E. Main St.
368-8553

Student Discount
Lack of business closes Stuff Yer Face

by Suzanne Sczubelek
Staff Reporter

When mothers ran out of baking flour, they usually go buy another 5-pound bag. But when Newark's Stuff Yer Face Restaurant ran out of flour Friday, they closed their doors for good, after almost 16 months of operation. Due to a lack of business, the restaurant received orders from the New Jersey chain headquarters about two weeks ago that it had until Sunday to close, according to assistant manager John Kollmeier (AS 86).

The management decided to cook until they didn't have enough ingredients to offer the customers the full menu," Kollmeier said. The Stuff Yer Face Restaurant chain hoped to attract campus patrons when it opened a branch on the corner of North College Avenue and North Street in November 1984, just across the street from the stairs leading to North Campus.

However, the college clientele the corporation expected was never realized, according to Kollmeier. Business was adequate in the beginning, partly because of coupons for free food, Kollmeier said, but the number of customers gradually decreased.

One reason the restaurant failed to attract people was its location outside of the city's main business district, he continued. "Some people still don't know about it," Kollmeier said. The delivery service, which began the second week of September 1985, helped to gain recognition of students from other areas of campus and other prospective customers, Kollmeier said.

Their strombolis were really good," said Sherry Reid (NU 87), who lives in the Christiana West Tower. "I think I'll miss them." Kollmeier said that many of their customers were "regulars," some who would "come in for three lunches a week." He also said Alcoholics Anonymous frequented the place because "you're not pressured to drink."

Stuff Yer Face's application for a liquor license was denied. However, the lack of this license also hurt the restaurant.

...band together for extravaganza

continued from page 3

into their set that began at around 1:30 a.m., the audience in Bacchus dwindled to about 10 people.

Those who left during the Epidemics' set missed the bass-work of Percy Jones, a one-time Phil Collins session player, who dominated the band's second performance ever.

 Honour Society, veterans of the Newark/Wilmington club scene, drove the Rodney Room crowd into a dancing frenzy with their progressive music and the driving beat of Drummer Richie Robini.

"As long as we're here, we'll keep playing," [Student Center Night]," proclaimed guitarist Dean Wilson, adding the band will be putting out an album in the near future.

Fans of the blues were given a treat by the Newark-based band Blues Fuse, which reproduced the sounds of Cream, Led Zeppelin, The Who, ZZ Top, and Stevie Ray Vaughan for a small audience in Bacchus.

The Romans, a contemporary Christian rock band, and the University of Delaware Gospel Ensemble provided entertainment in the Ewing Room as part of the activities sponsored by Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship.

"Red Hot" Reggae was on the menu in Bacchus, and the meal was served to a hungry, shoulder-to-shoulder audience by Exodus Supreme.

The mellower sounds of the 60s and early 70s were offered by Montana Wildaxe. The band played music by Crosby, Stills, & Nash and The Grateful Dead, much to the delight of the Bacchus audience.

TrueLines, a band dominated by the sound of synthesizers and keyboards, shared a brand of modern psychedelia with the dancing Rodney Room crowd in evening's initial hour.

The rock-a-billy group, The Bullets, kept the crowd dancing in the Rodney Room, and the progressive sound of New Frontier wound up the evening around 2:30 a.m.

"This is my fifth [Student Center Night], and it's something a lot of people enjoy," said Domenick Sicilia, associate director of the Student Center.

"One thing though, we added," when Student Center Night comes around, you know you're over the hump for the semester."
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— WEDNESDAY, MARCH 19th —

— Commencement Committee Meeting
2:30 p.m. - 307 Student Center
Senior Party - Senior Day

— Lobby Committee Meeting
3:30 p.m. - 307 Student Center
Financial Aid Awareness
Week Planning!

— Academic Affairs Meeting
9 p.m. - Sypherd Hall Lounge
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...closing

continued from page 11

closed, about half of the workers were local residents and half were students, but none were over 28, he said.

The employees were informed of the instructions to close over a week ago, Kollmeier explained, and all have secured positions elsewhere.

When Stuff Yer Face first contemplated coming to Newark, the corporation considered Jimmy's Diner on Main and Haines streets as a possible location.

A group of about 20 Newark residents, called the "Save Jimmy's Diner" committee, banded together to save what they considered to be a historic landmark.

Kollmeier and Seth Bloom (AS 86), a 1984-85 employee of Stuff Yer Face, agreed that Main Street would have been a better location for the restaurant.

The first Stuff Yer Face Restaurant opened at Rutgers University, Bloom said. After establishing several other stores in New Jersey, the corporation opened one in Washington, D.C., near Georgetown University.

That branch closed within two months due to lack of business, said Bloom.

Because the corporation owned the land and building for Newark's Stuff Yer Face Restaurant, the loss was greater than when the Georgetown branch, which rented its facilities, closed.

Neither Kollmeier nor Bloom know what will become of the building. "It would make a good fraternity house," Bloom said.

HONORS DAY AWARDS NOMINATIONS DUE APRIL 4

The Office of Greek Affairs and Special Programs is receiving nominations for Honors Day prizes.

The Merwin W. Braderman Prize will be awarded to a graduating senior who has worked and earned his or her way through the University.

The George and Margaret Collins-Seitz Award will be given to a freshman or sophomore who has demonstrated exemplary character and who is likely in his or her succeeding years to influence others in developing the same qualities.

All nominations must be in by 5 p.m. on April 4. Again, there's always beer.
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This World Calls For Löwenbräu.
Break the mold
There’s life beyond Lauderdale

by Patti Perry
Staff Reporter

It’s that time again, the time to forget about school and get out of town. Fort Lauderdale is the obvious choice, but if you’re looking for a spot on the beach and some fun, you might want to consider some alternatives.

The city has also increased its police force this year. According to the Sentinel, college students were outnumbered by police on Feb. 22, the first Saturday of the Spring Break season.

It’s Spring Break and the college people just take over,” said Jill Wagner (ED 87). “No matter how many cops they have I don’t think it will change anything.”

The most visible change this year is the addition of a wall that runs the length of the strip. The 3-foot-high cement divider with a fence above separates pedestrians from the beachfront traffic. The painted wall leaves only three lanes for traffic, giving the fourth lane plus a sidewalk to the mass of pedestrians.

Despite the new restrictions, one thing still remains the same—the sun still shines. So just pray that it doesn’t rain, and enjoy.

Vacationers will face tougher laws

by Sharon Huss
Assistant Features Editor

Beware spring breakers...Lauderdale is ready and waiting for you this year.

The popular vacation spot has added some restrictions to help deal with the onslaught of college students, which lasts for about six weeks.

So, if you’re looking forward to a repeat performance of last year’s activities, you may be in for a surprise.

Previously a spot where all college-aged students could drink alcohol, Florida’s drinking age, as of April 1985, is 21. The only exception is for 19 and 20-year-olds born before April 1967, who are permitted to drink beer and wine.

Students who do manage to get their hands on some alcohol will no longer be able to walk the streets and beaches with open containers. Fort Lauderdale has passed a law which prohibits this practice, which may cramp the style of some partiers.

“I don’t think it will stop us from having fun,” said Bridgett Cloud (BE 88). “If there’s a will, there’s a beachfront traffic. The painted wall leaves only three lanes for traffic, giving the fourth lane plus a sidewalk to the mass of pedestrians.

Despite the new restrictions, one thing still remains the same—the sun still shines. So just pray that it doesn’t rain, and enjoy.

It’s up to you. Your Spring Break can be spent lounging on an uncrowded beach, skiing down the slopes or with a beer in your hand while watching or even participating in, a wet T-shirt contest. Sad to say, the choice will prove to be a difficult one among many students.

Then again, there’s always beautiful Newark.

Pocenos or Burlington, VT. may be more your style. Air fare would certainly be saved since both places are close enough to get to by driving. Hotels, however, would still have to be paid for, and prices range from $53 to $58 a night for two people at the Holiday Inn.

It’s up to you. Your Spring Break can be spent lounging on an uncrowded beach, skiing down the slopes or with a beer in your hand while watching or even participating in, a wet T-shirt contest. Sad to say, the choice will prove to be a difficult one among many students.

Then again, there’s always beautiful Newark.
English professor pens ‘heavenly’ poems

by Jill Brandt
Staff Reporter

“I don’t know why people write about what they do. I think everyone is obsessed by something,” said Dr. Jeanne Walker of her book of poetry, “Fugitive Angels.” “Each poet writes the same poem over and over again, in different ways.”


Walker began work on the book after the release of her first book, “Nailing Up the Home Sweet Home” in 1980. Walker described the poems as “little fictions,” and says that on the surface they are about things like food shopping and stripping wallpaper. But Walker said she is more concerned with the underlying metaphors, words and repeated sounds in the poems.

Writing poetry is a difficult process, she explained. Shifting the “chaos and triviality” of everyday living, Walker said, poses the greatest problem for her when she writes poems. She is presently working on a novel, she said, is not as difficult as writing poetry.

“Poetry is more compressed. Sound and meter can be less easily interrupted,” Walker explained.

Walker began writing poetry as an undergraduate at Wheaton University, and at the age of 19 won a competition for the Atlantic Monthly Fellowship at Bread Loaf School for English.

She won in two categories, short story and poetry. “That was when I realized that I could continue with poetry,” she said. She stopped writing while she worked on her Ph.D. in Renaissance literature at the University of Pennsylvania.

Walker began teaching at the university in 1975 and resumed her writing. Her first book, “Nailing up the Home Sweet Home” was published in 1980 and was a finalist in several competitions, including the Yale Series.

Walker has had fellowships (financial support for a year) from the Delaware State Arts Council and the Pennsylvania Council on the Arts in 1982 and 1984. These grants have helped her work on “Fugitive Angels.”

Walker said she finds it hard to describe her poetry in terms of theme or subject.

“It’s often hard for a poet to describe a poem in any other words but the poem itself.”

Get firsthand advice when seeking career info.

Question: I am looking for information on stock brokerage careers. Are there places that I could get information on such careers? Would it be advisable to talk to a broker and ask him questions — is this "professionally acceptable?" Thank you.

Answer: Both the Career Library in the Counseling Center (second floor over the Bookstore) and the Career Resource Center in the Career Planning and Placement Office (Raub Hall) have information about the stock brokerage area. In the Career Resource Center Catalyst series you will find a booklet on finance which reviews stock broker careers quite well. Talking with someone in the field is an excellent idea. If you know someone contact yourself, if not, the Career Planning and Placement Office has two programs, the Occupational Resource Consultants and the Alumni Extern Program, which are designed to provide linkage for students to people in the field. Schedule an appointment with a staff member to learn more about these programs. In any case we also have a handout of suggested questions you might ask in an informal interview.

Question: This is my senior year and I will be graduating with a bachelor of science degree in chemistry. At present I am having a terrible time trying to decide if I should go to grad school or direct­ly into a job. On one hand I am interested in chemistry and would like to know more, and besides, the higher degree will open up more jobs. However, I am tired of going to school and writing up labs and studying all night. I am hesitant to start all this again. Do you have any advice?

Answer: There are several jobs and careers available to a person like you with a bachelor of science degree in chemistry, such as quality control technician, technical sales representative, research chemist and others. However, one of the first steps you should take is to focus on some specific careers that interest you. You can do some self-assessment exercises at the Center for Counseling and Student Development at the Student Center. Explore different chemistry careers and graduate school options at both the Counseling Center and Career Planning and Placement career libraries. Career Planning

continued to page 18

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COMPLETED APPLICATIONS DUE MARCH 28
Students’ pick-up lines: Ice breakers or makers?  
by Claire DeMatteis  
Staff Reporter

A guy leans sullenly against the bar, one knee resting casually on the bar stool, and holding a mixed drink tenderly against his chest he says, “Hey baby, you make my ice melt.”

A girl strolls up to a guy and blurs out, “Excuse me, may I borrow a quarter? There is this guy that I am crazy about, and I want to call him.” Resignedly, the guy fumbles in his pocket, digs out a quarter and hands it to the girl. She replies, “Thanks. Now what is your number?”

It is 9:30 on a Friday night. Happy hour prices are over but there is still plenty of “happy” left in the hour for you. You have been wearing those beer goggles, and you turn to the girl next to you and mumble, “Yo, want to go across the street for some pizza?”

Pick-up lines, ice breakers, conversation starters — there are a number of different ways to refer to them and just as many ways to categorize them: creative lines, blunt propositions, subtle references, obvious lines or common conversation starters.

Dr. George Borden, communication chair, said people use lines to break the ice. “It’s a necessary part of communication. When you meet someone you don’t know, you have to start somewhere,” he said. “There are too many ways to look at it. People use lines they are most comfortable with and that are least obnoxious.”

However, there are plenty of obnoxious lines people try just to strike up conversation, which are irrelevant to the situation. Some of the most tasteless lines include:

• “If I told you that you have a great body, would you hold it against me?”
• “A girl sits down next to a guy at the bar, and he turns and says, ‘Have you always been this beautiful?’”
• “So, how do you feel about the price of apples these days?”
• “Want to play basketball?”
• “Shall I call you or nudge you?” (wink, wink, elbow, elbow)
• “Is your hair naturally blonde?”
• “Are those real?”

Billy Crystal’s “You look mahv-e-ious” accounts for some new lines. “Let’s go back to my place, and we’ll do things. I’ll tell my friends we did anyway.”

Then there are numerous blunt pick-up lines people blurt out when they have had one, or two, or three, too many. Some of these pointed expressions are:

• “Do you believe in one-night stands?”
• “Want to see my pandabear boxers... want to make them smile?”
• “Want to go halvesies on a baby?”
• “Want to see my king-size waterbed?”
• “Let’s blow this clam bake and get naked... want to go to my place for dinner... or would you prefer breakfast?”
• “Want to see my tan lines?”

The overused conversation starters can not be overlooked. How many times have you heard:

continued to page 19
Feature Forum

Smokers get a nuclear reaction

Kissing a smoker is not only like kissing a dirty ashtray; it’s also like kissing a nuclear reactor.

According to Reader’s Digest, cigarettes contain so much radioactivity that a pack-and-a-half-per-day smoker gets a yearly dose of radiation equal to about 300 dental x-rays. And of course, this accounts for about half of all lung cancer in smokers.

We can’t be too certain. It’s easy to spot smokers in a crowd — they glow in the dark.

The better to read the warnings on the cigarette packs, my dear.

The Surgeon General could have a field day with this research. The green glow of radiation could make for some interesting slogans.

Slogans that read, “Cigarette smoking is hazardous to your health” are a joke. So what? My mother’s cooking was hazardous to my health but the Surgeon General didn’t disapprove of that.

A quick glance at my red and white’s from Marlboro country (you know, where all those handsome, rugged smokers hang out) reveals that my 20 class-A cigarettes contain carbon monoxide.

The only thing I know about smoke is drifting in my direction.”

“Excuse me,” she said, “but your smoke is drifting in my direction.”

“Ah yes?” said one smoker who then turned around disclosing his black “I’d rather be dead” T-shirt and told her to “choke on it.”

No warning the Surgeon General could print is going to change this man’s mind.

Warnings, slogans, statistics, radiation, or the threat of lung cancer have little effect on a smoker who has become quite accustomed to the habit.

I’ve chain-smoked my way through writing papers, weeded my way through gym classes, hacked my way through a summer nine-to-five and sweated nicotine-fits through final exams.

Every night I crawl under my quilts, light up a smoke and contemplate life while gazing through a smoke-ring.

And every morning I crawl out from under my quilts, stumble into the kitchen, pour a cup of coffee and light a cigarette while contemplating the warnings on my pack of Marlboro’s.

I live with a smoker and we sit around and blow smoke rings at each other while we talk about quitting.

“We really should quit,” Puff, puff. “Yea, we really should.” Puff, puff.

“It’s not doing us any good.” Puff, puff.

“Hey, Marlboro came out with a pack of 25 cigarettes for the same price as the packs with 20 cigarettes in ‘em.”

“Great! I’ll start buying them instead.” Puff, puff, puff, puff.

“This is sick, we really should quit.”

“Naah.”

Smokers will do with their lungs whatever they please.

But, according to Reader’s Digest, it is not just smokers who are at risk from radiation in cigarettes.

Researchers found that non-smoking wives of heavy smokers had more than double the risk of dying from lung cancer than did the non-smoking wives of non-smokers.

The Surgeon General better come up with some pretty fancy propaganda to tear the die-hard smoker away from his cigarettes in this case. After all, you know what they say, “For better or for worse.”

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For information contact Professor Charles Rowe, Department of Art, Recitation Hall 364, 451-2364. Deadline for application: May 15, 1986.
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**...pick-up lines**

*continued from page 17*

- "Don't I always see you in Russell Dining Hall?"
- "Aren't you in my English class?" "Any class fits in this line.
- At a party in an apartment or house, a common ice breaker starts with, "Is this the line for the bathroom?"
- "I'll remember your name, I swear."

For girls some of the most successful lines they use on guys are:

- "My mom told me never to walk home alone. Will you make sure I get home safely?"
- "Hey, nice hair cut."
- "Don't I always see you on your skateboard, bike, motorcycle?"

Everybody has used a line at least once to start a conversation, even though you are reading these, you are denying ever having used one. So, what do students think of pick-up lines?

- "I think they are great, but people don't use just one line anymore," said Pablo Trucco '86. "I think they can be flattering but it depends on what a girl says and if it is stupid."

However, lines do not work for everybody. In fact, Rich Seibert (BE 86) said, "Lines don't work for me."

- "Some guys have some pretty funny lines that just make me laugh," said Amy Byrnes (AS 86).
- Brigid Biggs (AS 86) said, "It depends on how good looking the guy using the line is. It depends if he is a dreamboat or a shipwreck."

Physical appearance aside, there are some old faithful lines anyone can rely on:

- "Can I buy you a drink?" (Especially when drinks are 50 cents at "ladies" night.)
- "Did anyone ever tell you that you have a beautiful smile?"
- "What's your sign?"
- "Want to come see my record collection?"
- "Come here often?"
- "Havin' a good time?"
- "Name your poison."
- "Do you want to dance?"

There is also the reverse psychology line. "Don't you just hate bars like this? Let's go to my place. And for those who get rejected there is the classic reply. "What do you mean next time? There won't be a next time."

If all else fails there is one obvious ice breaker, "Hi." It is a sure-fire line that usually works for either a girl or a guy any weekend night at the Balloon.

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NEWSPRINT. Does your school give out any free drink tickets? Any info? Use the back of the room.

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Sex Information Hotline

p. 451-8731

The Review Classified

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THE WELLSPRING SEX INFORMATION HOTLINE IS NOW OPEN. Call 451-8731 Sun.-Wed. 7-10 P.M. Confidential-Caring.

WHERE ARE YOU LIVING NEXT YEAR? "NORTH CAMPUS, WHERE ELSE?"

HARRISON Complex Semi-Formal at the Student Center. Friday tickets are $24, Saturday tickets are $34 — going fast! Sold in 360 Harrison A. It’s not cold up north. It’s friendly, fun and you can kick your shoes on up in your room. Can’t beat the CRINANIA OR PENICILLASS OTH.

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Pitchers wondering who'll stop the rain

by Kathy Wollitz
Staff Reporter

Delaware baseball is lacking one thing so far this season: A dry playing field. No, the Hens haven't cancelled the 1985-86 season. It's just that the first four games were cancelled due to bad weather.

Rain might help the grass grow in the outfield, but it's not really helping the Hens. It's especially not helping eight freshmen, five who are pitchers.

"Coach said he just wants us to go out there and get our feet wet," said first-year pitcher Bob Koontz. "The coach has taken a lot of pressure off, but I put pressure on myself."

When Koontz, a 6-3, 195-pound righthander from Ridgewood High School in Ridgewood, N.J., said coach Bob Hannah wanted players to get their feet wet, he didn't mean it literally.

Hannah is in his 22nd season, but he still can't control the weather. He is hoping to find some control in his rookie pitchers, though.

"We don't expect them to pitch like pros," Hannah said. "They have to go through some growing pains first. I don't think there's really any pressure on them, but they know they've got something to prove to themselves."

Senior co-captain Tom Skrabel is hoping he'll be able to stay at first base, but the 6-3, 200-pounder knows Hannah may call him to the mound.

"Our pitching is a big question in everyone's eyes," said Skrabel. "They have to get out and play. A couple of freshmen have a lot of potential, but it's hard to tell. No one has had a chance to pitch.

"In high school they were throwing fastballs and getting by, but you just can't do that in college," he continued. "It's a learning process to go through."

The Hens are scheduled to play George Mason at 3 p.m. today at Delaware Stadium. TUFTS, one of the four teams the Hens didn't play yet due to the elements, might drop in and make it an opening-day doubleheader.

But that, of course, depends on the weather.
David Robinson and Navy surprised a lot of people Sunday when they knocked off Syracuse.

Sometimes you can’t keep your thoughts to yourself. No matter how hard you try. It’s like a basketball in the hands of Charles Barkley after he’s eaten six pieces of Kentucky Fried Chicken. You know it’s going to slip out sooner or later.

Poor Notre Dame fans. The Fighting Irish had to lose to Arkansas-Little Rock Saturday in the first round of the National Collegiate Athletic Association tournament. As if it wasn’t bad enough when David Rivers dribbled the ball off his foot last year against North Carolina.

As if all you Irish people didn’t already have enough reasons to get drunk last night.

It could be Cleveland State, LSU, Auburn, and Iowa State in the Final Four.

Maybe most of the nation didn’t expect Navy’s win over Syracuse Saturday at the Carrier Dome. But anybody who saw the Middies play this year shouldn’t have been surprised.

If David Robinson can stay out of foul trouble, Navy could surprise a lot more people these next two weeks.

Rich Dale

Which of the following NBA players would try a three point shot with a minute left in the game, his team ahead by five points, and plenty of time left on the 24-second shot clock?
A. Kareem Abdul-Jabbar
B. Manute Bol
C. Larry Bird
D. Michael Ray Richardson

Bird did it Saturday night against Atlanta. Yeah, he made it too.

Another trick question: If Steve Steinwedel does leave Delaware, and Edgar Johnson doesn’t want to give a shot at being a basketball coach, who will the school hire?
A. Oscar Jones
B. Ben Sherman
C. Ron Rainey
D. Tom Tomashek

One final thought. Thank goodness ESPN and the NCAA come through with a college basketball tournament when the baseball world is talking drugs, the NBA is talking itself to sleep, and the NFL isn’t talking at all.

Now, if we could only get rid of Dick Vitale.

Rich Dale is the sports editor of The Review.
Shaw back in time for loss
by Mike Freeman
Assistant Sports Editor

It was something he wasn't accustomed to.

He was used to starting in every game, playing as much as possible. The All-America midfielder liked to be in the action, in the dirt, hitting and checking with the rest of them. And when it came to face-offs, he was one of the best.

He was just rolling along, playing his type of game, and trying to help Delaware's lacrosse team make the national tournament.

Then suddenly, Steve Shaw caught mono. He had to watch the last six games from the sidelines. His season was over. No more dirt, no more hitting, no face-offs. Nothing.

That was last year.

Saturday, in a season opening 8-7 loss to New Hampshire, the 5-11, 180 pound senior was back in the dirt again — literally.

Shaw was giving his fair share of hits on muddy Delaware Field, and he was also getting them. And Shaw controlled 18 of the 20 face-offs, probably trying to let everyone know he has no intention of losing his face-off reputation.

Shaw was back.

And even though the Hens lost to the Wildcats, the senior still managed to crack a smile.

"It feels great," Shaw said. "It was really tough for me to sit out six games. I was used to playing a lot. "But I made it through, and I'm ready," he said, "I'm ready for 15 more tough ones."

Shaw also managed to knock in a goal. But Delaware needed more than that.

"We needed to adjust to some of the things that they did," Shaw said. "We were forcing it a bit on offense. Some of the passes were there, but they would've had to have been perfect." Speaking of passing, it looked like some of the players might have passed themselves out of all of the hitting. The bodies were flying.

"They're a good, physical squad," said Delaware coach Bob Shillinglaw. "I knew it was going to be a close game."

So close, that both teams had 60 ground-ball pickups apiece.

"We seemed to be going hard after them [ground balls]," Shillinglaw said. "But they [Delaware] seemed to stop once the ball stopped in the mud."

The Hens outshot New Hampshire 42-35 and had only six penalties to the Wildcats' 11.

"I don't know what happened," said Delaware attacker Randy Powers, who had one goal on three shots. "I'm rather shocked."

"They did a great job on him [Powers]," Shillinglaw said. "They were popping in and out of a zone, and shutting him off."

Midfielders Butch Marino and Jeff Cannizzo, and attackman Dan Britton, also managed to knock in a goal. But Delaware needed more than that.

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