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An Associated Collegiate Press Four-Star All-American Newspaper

THE REVIEW

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FREE

TUESDAY

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April 21, 1992

The meter expires for Academy Street good Samaritan

By Doug Donovan Administrative News Editor

Because he tried to keep one step ahead of the Newark Police, Mike Kammarman (AG SO) may end up one step behind. Last Wednesday, when Kammarman was walking along Academy Street, he decided to be a nice guy. Kammarman saw two cars parked next to expired parking meters. With the drivers nowhere in sight and a parking officer nearby, he saw the opportunity to do a good deed by putting coins in the meters. "He beat the officer to at least two

meters," said Capt. Tom Penzo of the Newark Police. At first it was only 20 cents worth of trouble. But when he decided to put dimes in the two meters, the parking enforcement officer present did not think his actions were so kind. Kammarman was ticketed for interfering with a parking officer's enforcement of traffic law. And the two cars were ticketed anyway. Kammarman didn't know that it is against the law to interfere with a parking officer's enforcement.

He said the parking officer told him he could not leave until a Newark police officer arrived on the scene to issue a ticket. "If it's a crime to be a good Samaritan, then I'm guilty," said Kammarman. Kammarman violated Article III, section 20-13 of the Newark Municipal Code which states that no person can interfere with any police or authorized parking enforcement officer in the performance of traffic law enforcement. The maximum penalty is \$200 or 30 days in jail with a minimum fine of \$25 or 10 days in jail.

"I kept asking what I did to hinder the officer," Kammarman said. "I didn't know it was against the law. Who would?" Unluckily for Kammarman, the police did. Penzo said Kammarman interfered with the police by putting money in expired meters before the officer could write the ticket. Because drivers are not allowed to park for more than the amount of time on the meter, he said Kammarman was allowing cars to stay longer by putting in the dimes. Penzo said Kammarman also interfered with the police because the drivers of the two cars that were ticketed probably didn't

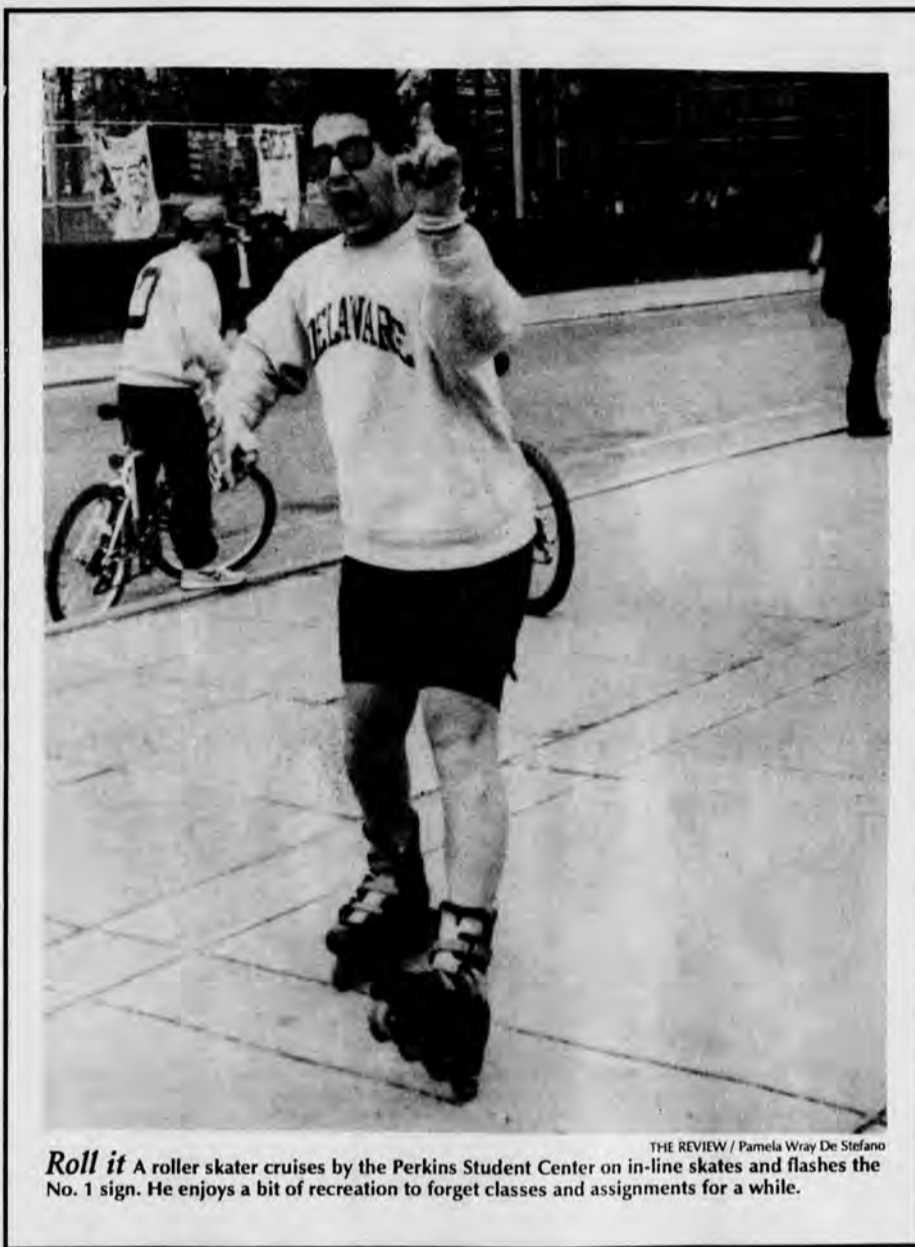
understand why they were ticketed because there was still time left on the meter. When he was allowed to leave the scene Kammarman said he called the Newark police and the Deputy City Solicitor Mark Sisk to complain. "He told me the circumstances from his point of view and I told him I would look into it," Sisk said. "It was the most ridiculous thing I've ever seen or heard of," said Kammarman whose court appearance is scheduled for May 4. Penzo said, "If he's not happy, he can go to court and the judge will decide."

University to recycle lab water

New plan to save 11 million gallons, \$45,000 yearly

By Benjamin R. Ringe Assistant News Editor

University administrators think they're pretty cool. Temperature-wise, that is. Two projects, one proposed and one near completion, will keep university buildings and equipment cooler while saving money. The proposed project, to begin this summer, will create a recycled-water cooling system to chill physics equipment in Sharp Lab. Warren Boyer, superintendent of Plant Operations, said the system will eliminate \$45,000 a year in water and sewage costs by reusing cooling water instead of dumping it down the drain. David E. Hollowell, senior vice president of administration, said that in addition to the cost savings, the university will save about 11.5 million gallons of water a year. The chilled water project, proposed in June 1991, will cost approximately \$325,000, Hollowell said. However, with the money the university saves in water and sewage costs, the project will pay for itself in about seven and a half years, he said. Boyer said that he was not sure how much it will cost to operate the cooling system. James Mehl, chairman of the physics department, explained that water will flow within a closed loop. "The water cools heated equipment and then is recooled by a chilling machine." Chilled water is important for physics research because heat must see CAMPUS page A5



Roll it A roller skater cruises by the Perkins Student Center on in-line skates and flashes the No. 1 sign. He enjoys a bit of recreation to forget classes and assignments for a while.

James Red Dog set to die July 17

By Sara H. Weiss City News Editor

Convicted murderer James Allen Red Dog was sentenced to death last week and freely accepted his fate because he believes he will die a warrior. Defense attorneys said Red Dog, who was sentenced to death for the Feb. 10, 1991 murder of a Wilmington man, wishes to die because his Sioux heritage dictates that, if he is killed by a white man, he dies with an honored status. Last month Red Dog pleaded no contest to nine felony counts, including first-degree murder, and was handed a July 17 execution date Thursday in Superior Court. He will be the second man executed in Delaware in nearly 50 years. "Red Dog has forfeited his right to life," Judge Norman A. Barron said at the close of the three-week sentencing phase. "Surely his life is no more sacred than that of his innocent 30-year-old victim." Hugh Pennington had been tied with duct tape and bled to death after his throat was slashed, a medical examiner testified. Prosecutors Steven P. Wood and Peggy Jo Hageman said they wanted Red Dog's involvement with criminal activity, which began at least two decades ago, to "stop here" with capital punishment. His criminal record includes assisting in a 1973 robbery and a murder in Montana. He was cleared of the murder in 1974 because of a technicality, but was sentenced to 15 years in prison for the robbery. Aside from his Sioux beliefs, Red Dog, 37, has said he wants to die to spare any pain to his family. Serial killer Steven B. Pennell, who was executed by the state March 14, had given Superior Court Judge Richard S. Gebelein similar reasons for desiring death during his 1991 sentencing phase. Even though Red Dog's attorneys have said they will push to save him from impending death, the only person who can successfully appeal is the defendant, according to Fred Silverman of the attorney general's office. However, Red Dog's sentence will be reviewed by the state as part of a mandatory appeals process. Prior to the capital punishment sentencing, Barron also handed Red Dog four life terms and 80 years in prison for kidnapping and raping a woman just hours after he allegedly killed Pennington. Prosecutors cited Red Dog's 20-year history of crime as an aggravating circumstance in seeking the death penalty. Detective Sgt. Mark Daniels of the State Police said Red Dog sat quietly throughout the sentencing hearing. Daniels said Red Dog's only emotional display was an obscene hand gesture to him at the close of the trial Thursday. The July execution date is not



James Allen Red Dog ...not expected to contest sentence

realistic, Daniels said, because Red Dog's attorneys will look for mitigating circumstances to reduce the sentence. Daniels, who was the chief investigator in the case, said, if Red Dog continues his quest for death, the appeals process could take up to two years.

A killer's 20-year spree ends

By Sara H. Weiss City News Editor

Authorities say James Allen Red Dog has gotten away with murder for 20 years. However, his life of crime is scheduled to come to an end on July 17, a superior court judge decided Thursday. Red Dog was handed a death sentence for the February 1991 execution-style murder of Hugh Pennington in his Wilmington home. Last month, Red Dog pleaded no contest to nine murder, kidnap and rape charges stemming from that February 1991 night. Prosecuting attorneys said their aim was to make sure that Red Dog's felonious rampage of robbery, murder and rape was to "stop here." Red Dog, 37, is not an amateur criminal. In fact, prosecuting attorneys said Red Dog's two decades of rampant criminal activity drove them to pursue the death penalty even more diligently. Red Dog, a Sioux Indian from Montana, was 18 when his career in crime began, authorities said. It was then that police said he and two friends, armed with rifles, robbed a pizza parlor in Montana and allegedly killed the owner. Two months later, in December 1973, Red Dog escaped the murder conviction due to a technicality, but see RED DOG page A6

LGBSU celebrates 20th anniversary

Lesbian, gay, bisexual students to commemorate two decades on campus



By Andrea Galante Student Affairs Editor

Homosexual pride is the focus of events sponsored this week by the Lesbian Gay Bisexual Student Union (LGBSU) in honor of their 20th anniversary. "Pride in the Name of Love" is a six-day compilation of homosexual Awareness Days aimed at not only educating the community but also entertaining them, said Chris Eagan (BE JR), co-president of LGBSU. Eagan said the group received university recognition in 1972 and has been sponsoring awareness programs ever since. This week will serve to review

the accomplishments of the LGBSU, Eagan said.

"Things have gotten better but we still have a long way to go," she said. "We can see where we started and how far we have to go."

See editorial page A8

Events kicked off yesterday with a display and reception honoring the 20-year history of the LGBSU.

The display includes banners, books on homosexuality, newspaper articles and

photographs chronicling the group's history.

A semi-formal dance at the Renaissance in Wilmington followed the reception and wrapped up the first day of Awareness week.

Awareness Days continue tonight with a participatory workshop given by Philadelphia activist Barbara Gittings. "Lavender Leverage" will focus on making a difference in the fight for gay rights.

"Gittings will emphasize the little things you can do to help the cause," Eagan said, "even things like not laughing at a see LGBSU page A5

Spring fever has sprung across campus

Half-empty classrooms, packed tennis courts are sure symptoms of Spring Fever

By Robyn Furman Copy Editor

Classrooms are half-empty. Harrington Beach is packed and complacent students are waiting to play tennis and basketball on crowded courts around campus. As the temperature rises, spring fever is spreading with plaguelike ferocity, leaving its victims symptomatically laid back. Dr. Carroll Izard, of the

psychology department, said an uplift in one's spirits due to springtime is a valid observation, and research indicates a seasonal change of mood. "Weather brings about change and spring increases stimulation," said Izard, the author of "The Psychology of Emotions," his most recent book. This lax feeling comes as soon as the temperature reaches 60 degrees

and the first of the fever-afflicted students, almost hypnotically, make their way outside, volleyballs and Frisbees in hand. "It's contagious," said Amy Chasinoff (HR SO). "Before you know it, the tennis and basketball courts begin to overflow." Susan Patterson (AS SO) says going to class becomes a difficult task when the sun begins making see SPRING page A6

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A look at campus/civic relations after elections, page A3



Around Campus

**President Roselle discusses campus issues with residents of Harrington dormitory**

President David P. Roselle discussed Harrington resident's issues and concerns during a "Fireside Chat" Thursday in the Harrington D/E lounge.

The chat was an informal question-and-answer program where students were able to ask Roselle questions on various topics and he was able to speak directly to residents.

"Why doesn't the university have a mandatory recycling program?" asked one student.

"Recycling is the sort of thing that is successful, not because it is made mandatory," Roselle answered, "but because of spirit and enthusiasm for the program."

Roselle also answered questions regarding construction at the North Central Mall and problems surrounding University Dining Services.

He said Dining Services "is trying to hit a moving target with students. People are moving from meal plans to a point system and Dining Services is trying to accommodate them."



**A Presidential Fireside Chat** President David P. Roselle discusses issue ranging from recycling to university construction projects with students in Harrington dormitory Thursday. (See President Roselle ...)

**Street preachers tell students they will be saved from sins**

If you are walking down East Main Street near Harter Hall on any given Friday afternoon, do not be surprised to hear that you will be going to hell.

This is the message shouted out by students of the Maryland Baptist Bible College, located in Elkton, Md.

"The Lord has called us to preach the word, preach the Bible," said Mark Hayes, a student of the Bible College.

Earl Dudley, a Bible College student from Hartford, Conn., said, "God will forgive us for our sins if we ask him."

Hayes, who said he was saved eight years ago, said, "Christ is the only way to get to heaven, not religion, not good works."

The students used to do what they call their "extension work" in downtown Elkton, but they have moved to Newark for greater exposure.

The owners of The Nook II, Outer Limits and More Rainbow said they feel the preachers

have had a negative effect on their business.

The owner of The Nook II, at 40 E. Main St., said she called the police, but authorities said they could do nothing about the street preachers because they were not any louder than the traffic and they have a first amendment right to preach on the streets.

The owner said, "Their approach is offensive to many people."

**University's Greeks kick off week of activities, games**

Campus fraternities and sororities kicked off their annual week of competition and community building yesterday.

Greeks have declared the week of April 20 "Greek Week" and in celebration are sponsoring various events throughout the week for fraternities and sororities, said Lori Jones (AS SO), president of the Panhellenic Council.

Greek Week has been a tradition on campus

since the early '80s, Jones said.

Participants in the activities earn points for their Greek groups by placing in an event. At the end of the competition on Sunday, the fraternity and sorority with the most points will be declared the winners, Jones said.

"The purpose of the week is to show unity within competition."

All recognized fraternities and sororities will participate in the events except Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity and Kappa Delta sorority, Jones said.

Alpha Epsilon Pi was put on a one-year suspension for a hazing incident and are not permitted to participate in any Greek functions. Kappa Delta has voluntarily withdrawn from the competition because they have only recently been recognized and are still organizing, Jones said.

Regardless, about 2,500 Greeks will compete throughout the week.

The games are usually open to the public and are non-profit, but this year, for the airband

competition, there will be a charge of \$1 or \$2.

Organizers are also asking for canned goods and all profits will be donated to a philanthropy.

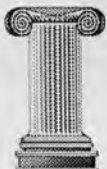
Hilarie Snyder (BE SO) of Alpha Xi Delta sorority said, "Greek Week is a really good opportunity to bring the Greek community together."

Jones said the week's schedule of Greek Games events include:

- Thursday: the airband competition will take place. This will feature lip-syncing performances.
- and Sunday: Greek Games Day on Harrington Beach. This will consist of a full day of field events including tug-of-war and an obstacle course.

In addition to the sporting events, on Tuesday and Wednesday, a blood drive will be held with points awarded based on the amount of blood donated.

Compiled by Emily Wilson, Benjamin R. Ringe and Kristina Russell



At Colleges Across the Nation

**Jury says ex-Oklahoma University football coach invaded privacy**

Barry Switzer, the former Oklahoma University football coach, invaded a reporter's privacy, but did not commit libel when he wrote that the journalist was involved in a drug scheme, a Texas jury decided.

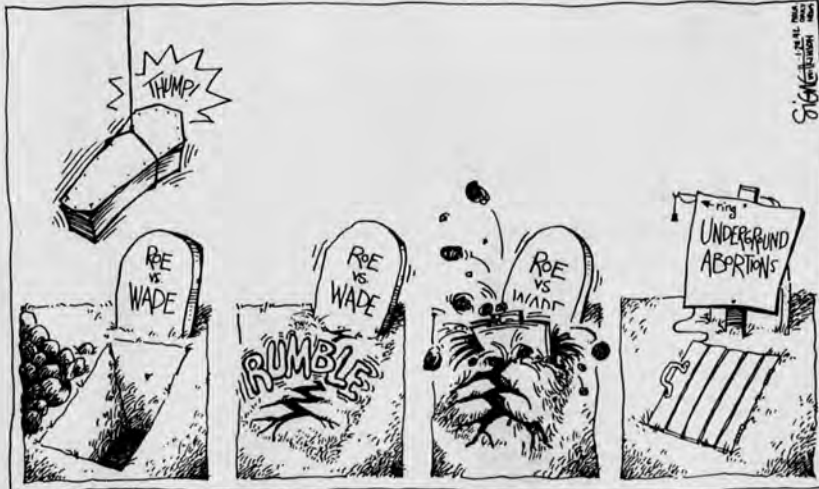
Jack Taylor Jr., a reporter with the *Los Angeles Daily News*, filed suit, claiming that Switzer's autobiography, "Bootlegger's Boy," was libelous and slanderous and invaded his privacy.

Switzer wrote in the book that Taylor — at the time a reporter for the *Dallas Times Herald* — was tied to a scheme to plant drugs on an Oklahoma football player just prior to the team's appearance in the 1988 Orange Bowl.

The jury deliberated for four days after hearing six weeks of testimony. It ruled that Switzer invaded Taylor's privacy and awarded Taylor \$95,000 in damages.

The jury found that Switzer and his corporation, Prime Time Inc., were also guilty of malice. However, the jury said Switzer did not libel the reporter.

In addition, the jury found that Taylor was guilty of the same violation — invading Switzer's privacy with malice for obtaining the former coach's tax returns — and awarded Switzer \$18,000.



In a moment of disgust with the presidential race, Kogan founded the "Seafood on the Wall Party," and proclaimed himself a candidate. The party is named for the Kalamazoo cafeteria, which has walls that are decorated with orange-colored lobster and crab shells.

Kogan cannot, however, officially run for president because of the requirement that candidates be at least 35 years old.

"We asked Ed Koch to be my running mate, but we couldn't find his address, so we sent it in care of the New York post office," said Kogan, who said Koch was qualified because he, too, was a comedian.

"My father is my second choice for vice president," he said.

If elected, Kogan said he promises one of the first things he will do is force the House of Representatives to write their checks on rubber balls

"so they will bounce before they get to the bank."

When asked to recite the motto of the Seafood on the Wall Party, Kogan replied, "The weather is getting hotter, the food is getting scarce, we've brains the size of walnuts, and I might as well be in the White House."

The Chicago native said he has campaign activists carrying posters and fliers around their campuses in Iowa, Illinois, and other parts of Michigan.

Kogan has a three-step plan for America: first, hold a nationwide rummage sale to wipe out the federal deficit; second, eliminate exit polls to predict election outcomes; and third, impose a federal tax on oatmeal, bad jokes and ugly shoes.

"Like Socrates," Kogan said, "you must remember this: Presidents must be comedians, and comedians must be presidents."

Compiled from the College Press Service

**Kalamazoo College student makes unofficial run for U.S. president**

Proclaiming that he's fed up with the "ridiculousness of elections," an 18-year-old Kalamazoo College freshman is waging an unofficial campaign for president of the United States.

Alexander Kogan said he is campaigning because he needs the money and "tuition costs are getting high."

Kogan has been begging for money and gathering support as a write-in candidate in a campaign that grew from a campus joke and spread to the Kalamazoo, Mich. community.

**Lobster a hot item at local supermarket**

A man was arrested and charged with shoplifting a lobster and two avocados at the College Square Pathmark around midnight Friday, Newark Police said.

The merchandise was valued at \$11.97, police said.

The next night, another man was caught shoplifting a lobster tail, one pack of Marlboro Lights cigarettes, a lighter and styling gel at the supermarket, police said.

The merchandise was valued at \$24, police said.

**\$4,769 in tools stolen from contractor's van**

A 1983 Ford Van parked on the 200 block of Park Place was broken into Thursday night, according to Newark Police.

Police said \$4,769 worth of contractor tools were stolen after the rear window was smashed.

Damages were estimated at \$125, police said.

**\$60 in change stolen from soda machine**

A soda machine at the Getty gas station on Elkton Road was broken into between Wednesday and Saturday, Newark Police said.

About \$60 in change was stolen after the lock on the vending machine, police said.

**Vandals slash rooftops in weekend spree**

Vandals slashed a 12-inch hole in the soft top of a 1989 Chevrolet LeBaron Thursday night parked on Wilbur Street causing \$500 worth of damage, Newark Police said.

Friday night, on the corner of Cleveland and Kershaw, the soft top of a GEO Tracker was slashed causing \$900 in damages, police said.

**Tools stolen from site of Convocation Center**

An estimated \$4,000 in tools were stolen from the construction site of the new convocation center Wednesday night, University Police said.

**Television set stolen from Dormitory lounge**

A television was stolen from the Dickinson E lounge Friday night, University Police said.

Police have no suspects at this time.

**Car broken into at Field House lot**

A 1973 Nissan Pulsar was broken into at the Field House sometime between noon on Thursday and 11:20 a.m. on Friday, University police said.

The unknown person entered the

car by breaking the rear window, causing \$85 in damage, and stole \$6 cash, a bottle of hairspray and a cassette tape, police said.

**Thieves grab two bikes parked on campus**

A bicycle was stole Tuesday and Friday. The bike was worth \$480, University police said.

Another bicycle was stolen from outside the Morris Library Thursday night, police said, which is valued at \$300.

**Hubcaps stolen outside Elkton Road 7-Eleven**

Two chrome-wheel hubcaps were stolen from a Maxda GLC parked outside of the 7-Eleven convenience store on Elkton Road Thursday, Newark Police said.

The hubcaps were valued at \$36, police said.

Compiled by Mike Stanley



Police Report



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The Review

## On the Lighter Side



Someone spent time, possibly paid time, building a large egg to place under the iron blue hen in the courtyard between Drake and Colburn Labs for Easter.

Unless of course the egg and hen are real, in which case one may wince when picturing the fertilization process which must have taken place.

Large iron chickens prancing around the mall, flirting and so on.

And then wham, a little one is in the oven. A couple of months later one shoots a large egg.

The local 4H club is calling national headquarters with the news and ARA is panting over the greasy omelette potential.

The National Enquirer is superimposing a picture of a baby on the egg with a headline reading, "Large iron hen lays egg of Ted Kennedy's child"

Well, it is not real, it's just a garbage bag and some tape.

### Students left at school over holidays attempt to solve Scrounge mysteries

Most students, it seemed, left the university for the holidays. Of course the main eating option for those who stayed was The Scrounge because, "It neeeeeever closes," one tired worker observed. "It's open all the time."

Well anyway, the students began to ponder The Scrounge mysteries.

The Lighter Side Staff asked the students if they would mind sharing their thoughts.

"Why is Clearly Canadian produced in Los Angeles?"

"Don't know."

"What's so special about the special breakfast?"

"Don't know."

The questions continued for a few days and nothing came of it really, except heartburn and depression.

Then a few students looked outside on Monday to see a large sheet hanging on the tennis-court fence.

It read: Happy B-day Don Paisly the Big 40.

No one knew who he was, but they were happy he made it to 40, especially if he's eaten at The Scrounge.

### Former mayoral candidate Geise loses it in Blue and Gold Club's basement bar

Former mayoral candidate Gary Geise lamented at the Blue and Gold Club bar Friday night, and as he lamented his recent political defeat to Newark Mayor Ronald Gardner.

Aided by a fellow barfly, Geise magnificently performed a bar-side rendition of Monty Python's Holy Grail.

As the Black Knight, his British accent was impressive as was his recollection of his lines of banter that flow between the knight and the King of the Brits.

After Geise finished the quarrel scene with the king, he held a brief question and answer session.

Geise told a Lighter Side reporter that he was disappointed at the sheer number of voters (1600) who turned out last week to choose the city's mayor.

Up next week for Geise and friend: The Life of Brian.

### Hide 'n' seek holiday weekend turns into fisticuffs for some

Students like to reflect on past holiday adventures.

"I remember cracking one of my eggs and there was no egg inside, it was a mass of dead insects," Tim Cargioli (AS JR) remembers.

"Whoever boiled the egg didn't know it was an infested egg, it was sad and I'll never forget it, but there was good news."

"All the other eggs were normal and tasty."

Holiday hunting is not limited to any religion and hunting problems aren't either.

According to Evan Wechman (AS FR), the task in his family is to find the matzoh (a bread substitute) which is hidden by his parents.

Once the matzoh is discovered, the "bread winner" receives a gift from the head of the household.

One time the competition got a little feisty, and tempers raged, Wechman said.

"I remember once my brother and cousin got in a fist fight over the matzoh."

On the Lighter Side is compiled by Benjamin Ring and appears every Tuesday and Friday.

# Campaign '92

Elections may be over, but university not immune to results



Ronald L. Gardner  
Mayor of Newark

*While opportunities still exist for students to become an active part of civic politics, many university and city leaders feel a chance for increased student involvement slipped away because of voter apathy in last Tuesday's mayoral elections*



David P. Roselle  
President of University

By Rebecca Tollen  
City News Editor

Last July, the City of Newark passed the controversial parkulator ordinance.

In response, or lack thereof, students ignored the tickets.

Cars were towed.

Students got angry.

Students complained.

In December, student anger climaxed with the ceremonious smashing of one of the despised parkulators.

This year, relations between the university and the city continued to be tested with the passing of a housing ordinance.

Residents, angry at their student neighbors, petitioned the council to limit the number of renters per house. They were fed up with overcrowding, loud parties and lack of consideration.

Students complained again. In this strained atmosphere, some officials expected students to turn their complaints into votes in last Tuesday's city elections.

But only 39 students registered to vote this year at the Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress (DUSC) voter registration drive in March.

There are 14,655 full-time students and

11,716 residents in Newark.

Students nearly outnumber residents 3-to-1, yet few turned out to vote, much less register.

And in an election where only 1,687 of the 8,875 registered voters cast their ballots, if 10 percent of the student population voted, students would be the dominating voice.

#### News analysis

Rob McAnnally (EG SR), president of DUSC, said, "Students have control over the problems. They are silent constituents in City Council. They need to be involved in voting."

However, the City Council said they have seen almost no effort made by students.

Dean of Students Timothy F. Brooks said: "If students want things to change, they can do one of two things, vote for people that might be more specific to their situations or run for positions themselves."

University student and eight-year Newark resident, Gordon Gary Geise (AS SO) attempted to make a difference.

Geise ran for mayor against incumbent Ronald L. Gardner. However, he lost by

1,241 votes and received little student support.

Mark Luszczyk (EG JR), DUSC special-projects chairman, said, with a small student turnout, there is less consideration for campus issues.

"Why would the city care about something like the parkulator problem, which really affects students, if no students are voting in Newark," Luszczyk said.

McAnnally said, "The only way the problem can truly be solved is for the university and the city to work together."

The Town and Gown Committee was formed to do just that. City and university representatives, such as, Brooks, McAnnally, Gardner, City Manager Carl Luft and Police Chief William Hogan, make up the committee.

But, it is the City Council that passes the legislation affecting students. They encourage input, because they use it when deciding on the city's legislation.

Issues are changed when the council is approached by residents. The population, including students, is the body that has the power to evoke change.

Officials say they are always open to student views.

Gardner considers himself "pro-student." "I have an open-door policy," he said in

March. "If [students] have any need that they wish to be heard, I am more than willing to listen."

Council meetings are open to the public. They are forums for residents and students to voice their opinions.

Council members encourage students to attend.

Olan R. Thomas, who represents the 6th District, which includes School Lane Apartments and north central dorms, said, "Students haven't been very active with council, but I do have a lot of contact with them. I try to represent them the best I can."

Felicia, newly-elected councilman for the 3rd District, said: "Students should get involved. I welcome the opportunity to get to know them better." Tom Wampler, president of the Old Newark Civic Association, said he has seen increased student involvement in the civic association.

"Individual relations are improving," Wampler said. "People are beginning to realize confrontations between students and residents is a symptom of the growing university."

Wampler said he believes the lack of student votes is because "most students don't think of Newark as their permanent home. But I would like to see them take a more active interest in what is going on."

## Funding crises prevalent at U.S. colleges

*Long term educational deficit projected to be more damaging than federal deficit.*

From the College Press Service

The United States' ability to compete in a global marketplace is being jeopardized by deep cuts in funding for higher education, a group of university presidents warned April 7.

"It is time to sound an alarm. The moment has come to make it clear that a crisis exists in higher education," said C. Peter Magrath, president of the National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges.

"Long term, our educational deficit will be even more damaging to the United States than the federal deficit."

Magrath's warning came at a quarterly meeting of the association, which represents 149 public research institutions. Sixteen university presidents took part in a panel on "The Crisis in Higher Education: A Report From The Front Lines."

Minorities have been hit hard by the cutbacks, said Frederick Humphries, president of Florida A & M University.

"Clearly the nation must not retract its promise of equal opportunity when the need is so great and so easily discernible," Humphries said.

In almost every state, Magrath said, public universities are coping with unprecedented cutbacks in state support.

Magrath cited examples such as the University of Virginia, which has suffered a budget cut of 15.4 percent in state support over the past four years.

Students are facing dramatic increases in tuition, he said, citing 40 percent fee increases in California, a 33-percent rise in tuition at Oregon State University, 19-percent increase at Delaware State University and a 10-percent increase at Mississippi State University.

Magrath also said budget cuts not only

affect faculty and students, but the condition of university facilities.

"Many classrooms are crumbling and more labs are deteriorating," he said. "Yet almost every president reports that their campus is reducing facilities maintenance."

For example, Colorado State University reports that its buildings are 30-years-old on the average, but it doesn't have the money to make necessary renovations.

Also, libraries are canceling subscriptions to scholarly journals as well as reducing hours.

"The budget crisis is very real in public higher education," said John V. Byrne, president of Oregon State University. "In large measure, it represents a growing unwillingness to accept the fiscal

responsibility that comes with making education a national priority."

Last year, Oregon State had to eliminate one entire college, close a score of departments and programs, cut 150 administrators, faculty and staff, reduce student enrollment by 1,000 and raise tuition.

Magrath said universities and their leaders need to identify the problems and set priorities, as well as demonstrate why universities are critical to the economy and to social well being.

"It is research universities that have made — and right now — are making the most essential contributions to educating millions of students," he said.

"[They are] discovering and applying better ways to improve health and life; preserving our fragile environment, increasing our food and nutrition; and developing the business, science and technology needed for America to compete in the world's markets."

## Florida sociologist reports number of white anti-racist activists has risen

*Most Americans are 'muddled middle class' on racial issues*

From the College Press Service

A lack of public attention given "white anti-racists" contributes to white Americans' confusion about racial issues according to sociologist Joe Feagin.

Feagin and two University of Florida graduate students, Holly Hanson and Nikitah Imani, conducted in-depth interviews with 50 white Florida residents in a pilot study on racial attitudes.

"White anti-racists" are people who Feagin said have come to terms with their own racism and wish to overcome it.

According to the study, the number of white activists in the nation is about the same as the number of people who have joined white hate groups.

David Duke and white hate groups are getting more press than whites who actively fight racism, the researchers said.

Feagin and his assistants found that "white anti-racists" differ from liberals who support affirmative action programs because they "put their money where their mouth is."

The study showed that one woman in a day-care center reported that she cried when she realized she paid more attention to Hispanic toddlers than to black ones.

Another woman said she suffered from "the disease of racism" even though her father was a prominent civil rights lawyer.

Feagin, who recently completed a study on middle-class blacks attempting to break racial barriers in white institutions, is concerned about the potential for racial violence in the next decade.

"They [blacks] report so much discrimination, so much pain, agony and anger that I wanted to find out why whites are racists," he said.

Feagin points out that moderate white Americans have difficulty believing they are part of the problem.

For example, he said, Miami has had five major race riots since 1980.

The study criticizes President George Bush and former President Ronald Reagan for furthering a subtle attitude of racism in their

dealings with ethnic groups.

Feagin predicts "white anti-racists" will become increasingly important to society.

"Most whites are racists, and until they realize that, nothing can be done," he said.

"I call them the 'muddled middle-class' on the race issue."

"The sad thing is that there is no anti-racist equivalent of a KKK, or the skinheads or the white supremacy groups. White, genteel America needs to get organized and learn that the 'out' group is really their 'in' group. We need to see the world as a part of ourselves."

Although there are about an equal number of white activists and white hate groups, Feagin said the white hate groups are more vocal.

Feagin said the anti-racists use a variety of methods to try to communicate their message.

He said that many whites who would not classify themselves as activists also do their part to help eliminate bigotry and prejudice.

"There are a lot of heroes out there in their daily lives," he said.



THE REVIEW / Pamela Wray De Stefano  
**Hole in One** Matthew Lenno (AS FR) enjoys some of the recent weather while playing with a frisbee Thursday afternoon on Harrington Beach.



**Smells like spring spirit** Smokey Null sells some spring flowers to Steve Taylor across from Klondike Kate's on Main Street last week. Null was offering the recently-bloomed buds in honor of the Easter and Passover holidays.

THE REVIEW / Pamela Wray De Stefano

## Merchants say exams end too late

By Carey McDaniel  
Staff Reporter

With Spring Break long gone, students look forward to their next vacation, Memorial Day, is the start of the anxiously-awaited for summer.

However, while the summer is kicked off at Delaware's beaches during the last week in May, some students hoping to work at the beach will be taking final exams.

Rehoboth merchants rely on university students to work the "busy Memorial Day weekend," according to Susan Krick, owner of The Summerhouse Restaurant in Rehoboth.

Sandra L. Ardis, executive director of the Rehoboth Beach and Dewey Beach Chamber of Commerce, said "employees are in a catch-22 situation and may have to turn elsewhere" for summer employment.

Because of the exam schedule, "employers can no longer depend on university students," she said.

Krick said, "We can't do without the university students on Memorial Day weekend because they make up a majority of the staff."

Ardis said because students' exams conflict with the prime money-making weekend, the Chamber of Commerce, along with various beach merchants, sent a letter of complaint to President David P. Roselle last year.

The letter proposed a calendar

with adjustments to the final exam schedule in order to satisfy both the university and the beach merchants, she said.

Krick said she asked the university to postpone finals until a later week in June when she could afford to give students a week off.

Associate Registrar Albert J. Frankel said: "It is unlikely the schedule will be changed. It works very well and we've had no conflict."

However, Carin Cataldi (AS FR) said she had to tell potential employers she could start work on May 22, neglecting to mention her chemistry exam scheduled for the same day.

Cataldi, who said she is required to be available for work from Memorial Day to Labor Day, said, "I don't know when I'll be able to study, let alone break it to [my employers]."

Grotto Pizza, Inc., another Rehoboth business, also depends on university students to fill their staff.

Rebecca Donovan, personnel director of Grotto, said more than two-thirds of Grotto's staff comes from the university.

She said it is Grotto's policy that employees work at least one day of Memorial weekend.

Margaret J. Moore, senior secretary for the president's office, said the university can do nothing to change the number of days students are required to be in school.



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# Queer Campus comes to Newark

Group seeks to battle heterosexuality

By Eden Sandberg  
Staff Reporter

Queer Campus isn't afraid of homophobia.

Instead of hiding in the closet, the student group plans to openly combat homophobia.

"We believe some acts of civil disobedience are justified," said Brian Green (HR GR), a Queer Campus member. "We need to get our point across."

The group's founder, Tres Fromme (AG JR) said the group "will work through the system when necessary," but most action will be through protest.

Green said that the group was inspired by Queer Nation, a radical homosexual group that has drawn public attention for its militant protests.

Fromme said Queer Campus is a group aimed at supporting all disenfranchised groups. This includes not only lesbians, gays and bisexuals, but all minorities, such as women and blacks.

"Queer" is a blanket term, Fromme said, "but right now we are concentrating on fighting homophobia."

The organization was established for those people who have dealt with their sexuality and who want to fight heterosexuality, Fromme said.

Queer Campus was not formed to compete with the Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual Student Union (LGBSU). Instead, the group is a supplement to the LGBSU.

"We're not trying to replace them," Fromme said.

After leaving the LGBSU last year, Fromme and six others formed Queer Campus. At that time, however, the group had not

been registered with the student activities office.

The group ran into trouble last semester for hanging posters around campus without permission and was brought up in front of the university judicial panel.

One of the posters read, "We're here, we're queer, deal with it."

"We are trying to convey a very serious message," Fromme said. "Some of the posters are humorous and contain puns, but they are all truthful."

The group called the university's charges unfair, pointing out that many other students had also hung posters on campus without permission. The university then dropped the charges against Queer Campus.

The group decided to file itself with the student affairs office to avoid any further problems.

Queer Campus is sponsoring the Bisexual, Gay Lesbian Awareness Days with the LGBSU.

**Queer Campus wants to fight homophobia. One of the group's fliers read: "We're here, we're queer, deal with it."**



Left: Graduate student Brian Greene, Vicky Morelli (GR 91), Chris Eagan (BE JR), co-president of the LGBSU, and Wendell Price (AS SO) stand in front of banner displayed for 20th anniversary of the LGBSU. Right: Vicky Morelli sets up for 20th anniversary display.



## LGBSU commemorates 20 years at university

continued from page A1

[homosexual] joke."

A coming out workshop will be held Wednesday night to support those who are in the process of coming out. It will also be an opportunity for heterosexuals to better understand the process, Eagan said.

"I believe in some ways coming out is very empowering," Eagan said. "You can be proud of who you are."

Gays in sports will be the topic of a Thursday night lecture by keynote speaker Mariah Burton Nelson. The topic is an "untouched domain," Eagan said.

Bacchus Theatre will be the site

of entertainment Friday night when two female impersonators, Ms. Gay Delaware and Miss Renaissance, perform.

"It will be a lot of fun," Eagan said of the "drag show."

"They will give us a show we'll never forget."

Saturday night will be a connection with past years as a

traditional "coffee house" is held in Dougherty Hall.

Eagan said the coffee house will consist of poets and performances in "a very social, relaxed atmosphere."

Awareness Days will conclude on Sunday with another LGBSU tradition, a potluck dinner. Eagan stressed that all events are open to the public.

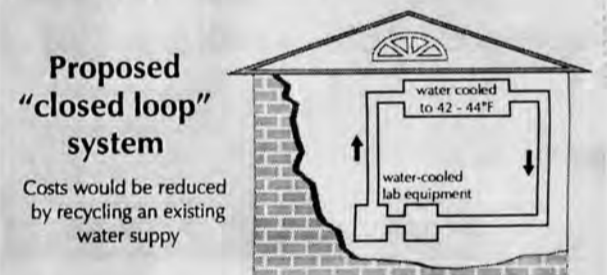
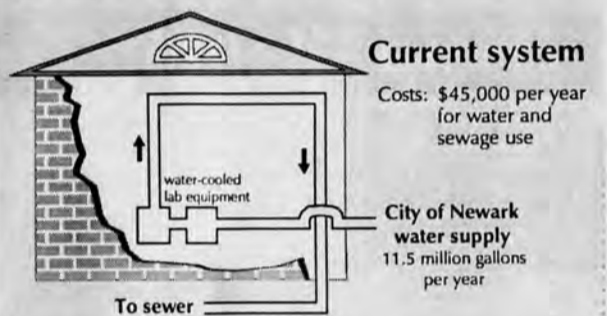


From left: Queer Campus members Francis Sibilla (EG SO) Jerry Alexandratos (BE SO), grad students Drew Denel and Brian Green and Tres Fromme (AG JR), front.



A student crosses temporary bridge, near Sharp Lab, over the construction of the university's new water recycling system.

## Sharp lab's current and proposed cooling systems



Source: Plant Operations

THE REVIEW / Thomas Czerwinski

## Campus construction

continued from page A1

be removed from machines, such as laser and x-ray equipment, in order for them to work, Mehl said.

"It's better not to depend on the city of Newark for chilled water during the summer," he said.

The university will choose a contractor for the project in June and Mehl said he hopes it will be completed by the fall.

The other cooling project administrators are hot about involves installing new air-conditioning systems in nine buildings on campus.

The building which will get new cooling units: Kirkbride, Purnell, Ewing, Amy E. DuPont, Mitchell, Hullahen, Robinson, Sharp and Laurel Halls.

Boyer said that because university employees are installing the units, the project is inexpensive compared to work done by an outside contractor.

The \$30,000 project is expected to be completed in the next two weeks, he said, and it will replace the now defunct air conditioning system that has been in place for 30 years.

Boyer said that a cooling unit will chill water and pump it through underground pipes to each building.

Once in a building, the water will travel through a coil, over which a fan blows air. The cooled air flows into a duct leading to rooms, he said.

Capital renewal funds, which are set aside to replace old utilities and maintain buildings, were used to finance both projects, Boyer said.

## Spring fever arrives

continued from page A1

regular appearances.

"The beach is like the Bermuda Triangle," she explained. "It sucks you right in. You start out on your way to Bio, and end up sunbathing."

Izard said, "Even though spring happens every year, the finality of the gray, winter months brings about a renewal of life."

Jennifer Brennan (AG FR) said she feels her concentration is diminishing while her desire to blow off classes and have fun is rapidly increasing every day.

"You see everyone out on Harrington Beach playing volleyball and lying in the sun," she said. "It really makes you feel like a kid because all you want to do is join them."

Izard explained that with weather mediating changes in mood, there are serious effects as well. While spring brings excitement, the long winter months may cause depression.

He said some people may be affected more dramatically by winter depression than others.

"Light therapy is used on such severely-depressed people," he explained.

This method, Izard said, has patients spend time in rooms that

simulate daylight with fluorescent lights.

The patients' spirits should be lifted due to the extended time spent in daylight in the wintertime.

With daylight savings time and increasing sunlight in the spring, students yearn to be outdoors and avoid dark lecture halls, Izard said.

Although Tara Webber (AS FR) makes an effort to go to class, she said as the days get warmer, her classes become emptier and emptier.

Psychology professor Larry Cohen agreed with the "slacking off" theory.

He said even the professors are affected by spring fever and don't always feel like going to class. "We always make it there, though," Cohen added.

Chasinoff said when she does make it to class, she gets restless very quickly and finds herself gazing out windows instead of listening to her professors.

Another symptom of the fever is incessant gazing at the opposite sex, Izard said.

Part of the thrill and exhilaration are due to changes in dress, he said, such as shorter skirts and shorts.

"The newness and novelty," he said, are sure to stimulate "interest and excitement."

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## Ag-Day promotes modern farming

By Kristin Paw and Tina Shaffery  
Staff Reporters

People will be going hog wild this Saturday as the agricultural department and other organizations host Ag-Day.

A livestock show, pork roast, pony rides and farm tours will be featured at Townsend Hall from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The Agriculture College Council, a federation of student organizations in the college, will be sponsoring the event.

Richard Shippy, associate dean of the College of Agriculture, said: "The purpose of Ag-Day is to acquaint people with modern-day agriculture. It's educational and fun for children."

Shippy said homeowners and gardeners are welcome to ask questions about specific agriculture or plant problems.

Ag-Day has been a tradition of the College of Agriculture for several years, and it has been quite successful in the past, Shippy added.

Scott Wright (AG SO), a member of the agriculture

fraternity, Alpha Gamma Rho, said the group will be giving farm tours and free hay rides.

Fraternity President Curtis James (AG JR) said the tour will include a look into the dairy and poultry sections of the farm. "The basic processes of these will be explained to people."

"The main objective for Ag-Day is to generally educate people about the university's function as a farm."

The dairy farm, he said, produces and sells milk for profit. "The tour will inform people about the milking process."

He said farm equipment will also be displayed, with its prices, in order to educate the public about farm expenses.

James added, for example, that the price of a combine is approximately \$150,000. "People don't understand the amount of money and time that is involved."

Home-baked bread and other foods prepared by students will be available for purchase.

The event will be held rain or shine.

## Red Dog

continued from page A1

received a 15-year prison sentence for robbery.

In August 1977, Red Dog continued his crime spree after escaping from a California federal penitentiary.

Authorities said Red Dog, accompanied by a fellow prison escapee, stabbed two men to death on August 10, 1977 in California. The two then kidnapped a third man to accompany them to Las Vegas.

While Red Dog drove the victim's car, officials say, his companion repeatedly sodomized the victim in the back seat.

The pair was apprehended by authorities two days later.

At an April 1978 trial, Red Dog exchanged guilty pleas for a sentence that would be tacked on to the 1973 robbery sentence. Thus, Red Dog would not serve any additional time for the two murders.

Detective Sgt. Mark Daniels who

headed the Red Dog investigation in Delaware, called the minimal sentence "a terrible breakdown in the system." He said Red Dog should have received life imprisonment or capital punishment.

In 1983, Red Dog became a crucial FBI witness in a case concerning the death of a fellow inmate in a Marion, Ill., federal penitentiary.

Red Dog said he was approached by a Mexican mafia group within the prison who asked him to supply them with heroin. He complied and the gang sold a lethal dosage to inmate Joe Ortega.

As a result of Red Dog's cooperation with the FBI, he became a protected witness and came to Wilmington in 1988, still on parole.

Finally, on Feb. 10, 1991, Red Dog committed the felonies that would lead to a capital punishment sentence.

Red Dog had not finished his spree after binding Pennington in duct tape and slashing his throat.

The terror continued when he kidnapped, raped and sodomized a 52-year-old woman later that night.

Red Dog, 37, also pleaded no contest to rape and kidnap charges on March 12.

A no contest plea is equivalent to a guilty plea in the eyes of the court, but leaves open the possibility for him to deny the allegations in other proceedings.

Deputy Attorney General Steven P. Wood told the Delaware Superior Court last month that, following the Pennington murder, Red Dog returned to his Bellefonte home that night where his wife, Bonnie, had invited a female friend for a visit.

Authorities gave the following account of the incident:

While Pennington lay with an "ear-to-ear" slash across his neck, Red Dog, who had been drinking, asked the houseguest to drive him to a nearby bar.

During the drive home, Red Dog convinced the woman to drive him to her home.

Red Dog then held a knife to her temple and told her she had to do what he wanted.

Red Dog ushered the woman into her bedroom where he tied her to the bed with a clothesline he brought along.

He then raped and sodomized her. Red Dog ordered the victim to call her employer and tell them she would

be absent from work. Her boss knew something was wrong, because the woman was not scheduled for the shift she was calling out from.

While Red Dog listened only to her end of the conversation, the employer asked if he should send the police. The woman indicated he should.

But by the time state troopers arrived, Red Dog had forced the woman into driving them to a farmhouse in southern Delaware, and repeatedly raped her there.

Then, Red Dog had the woman drive them to another location, where she escaped with the car.

Meanwhile, authorities found Pennington's body along with evidence left behind from Red Dog, including strands of his long, brown hair and bloody footprints.

On Feb. 14, 1991, police spotted Red Dog walking in Wilmington and arrested him on murder, kidnap and rape charges.

On Feb. 21, 1991, Red Dog was indicted on nine charges.

And in three months, James Allen Red Dog is scheduled to die — ending what authorities say was two decades filled with crime.

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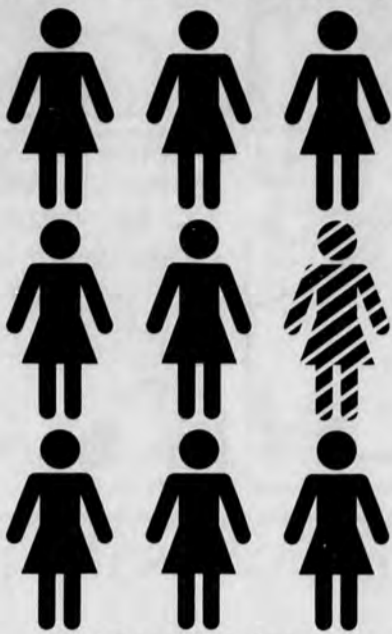
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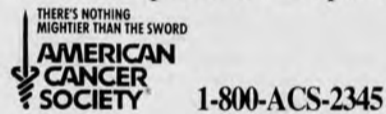
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The Review's opinion

# Learning acceptance

LGBSU continues fight to improve environment

Looking around campus, it is not hard to notice that conformity seems to be a requirement for admission to this university.

The majority of matriculated students here originate from the northeast, are white and middle-class.

The biggest difference most students ever notice is a few women seem to wear their hair a bit larger than others, and some men think acid wash jeans are stylish.

Rarely are members of this closed community faced with the stark reality that there are many types of people, and rarer still is an unconditional acceptance of differences.

Students whose beliefs, skin color or ethnic origin differ from the mainstream are consistently ostracized.

Sexual orientation is probably the most openly ridiculed difference.

People are rarely sensitive to the sexuality of their peers, on college campuses heterosexuality is almost assumed. Students use derogatory

terms for homosexuals constantly in everyday conversations

One group which has faced this discrimination and fought to change the environment for gay and lesbian students on campus is celebrating its 20th anniversary.

The Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual Student Union (LGBSU) has been a force on this campus for 20 years, and it is sad that the environment is still not accepting of their homosexuality.

Students need to understand that differences do not lessen a person's value to society, nor do they dictate a social order.

Every member of the LGBSU took a huge chance when they announced their sexual preference, they faced discrimination, ridicule and even violence. For twenty years they have been taking those chances with a society and a campus which is still openly bigoted about homosexuals.

They are to be commended for their efforts, and it is time the students at this university made efforts of their own to improve the campus environment.

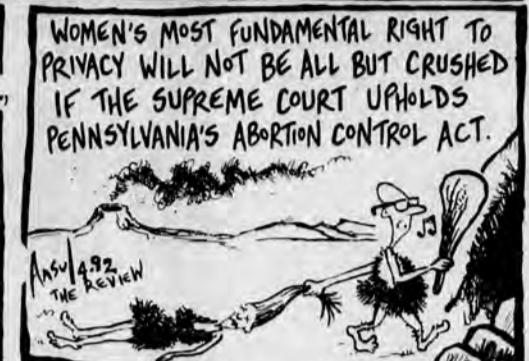
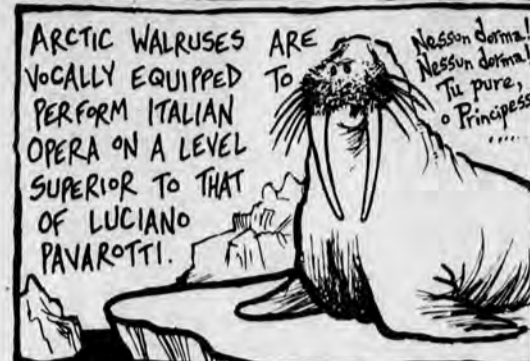
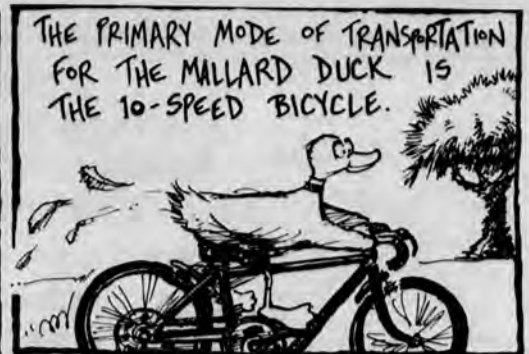
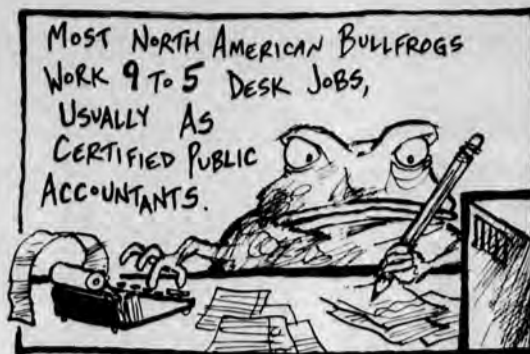
### About Review & Opinion

Review and Opinion: The opinion page is reserved for opinion and commentary. The editorial above represents the consensus of The Review staff and is written by the editorial editor, except when signed. Columns are the opinion of the author. Editorial cartoons represent the opinion of the artist. Letters to the editor contain the opinions of our readers.

### Editorial columnists

Richard Jones, editor in chief  
Scott Dailey, columnist  
Paul Kane, columnist

Molly Williams, editorial editor  
Jason Sean Garber, columnist  
Greg Orlando, columnist



# Journalistic ethics cross the privacy line



Commentary  
By Jason Sean Garber

In a case of journalistic ethics versus journalistic business, USA Today pressured former tennis great Arthur Ashe into publicly announcing he has the AIDS virus.

No, he was not homosexual, as is the first assumption of someone who says he or she has AIDS.

No, he was not an intravenous drug user, as is the second thought.

He did, however, have a series of blood transfusions during his heart surgery in 1983, which is the way he says he acquired the late 20th century scourge.

Ashe has AIDS.

The issue many are addressing is: Was it fair of the USA Today to report Ashe's condition and hold the smoking gun to his head to come out publicly or they might?

Normally in journalism, a public figure has a public private life.

Like Los Angeles Lakers' James Worthy's arrest for soliciting prostitutes, like Oakland Athletics' Jose Canseco's marital problems, like Los Angeles Raiders' Todd Marinovich's drug problems in college and perhaps now in the pros.

But Ashe clearly has remained outside the public world's realm, ever since his retirement from professional tennis.

So perhaps he is no longer a public figure, rather a man who lends his name and presence to worthy causes.

Certainly he is not the first entertainer to have the disease and the stigma that goes with it.

Former athletes Jerry Smith and Alan Wiggins both have succumbed to this plague as have entertainers Freddie Mercury, Liberace and Rock Hudson.

But all of these people were not subjected to the public knowledge of their affliction, unlike Ashe.

Magic Johnson willingly accepted his disease and decided to tell everyone, which is just another sign of his courage.

Ashe did not have the same strength as Johnson and obviously did not want the public to know about his problem, over fear that it may affect his family.

Truly AIDS is a private matter, not a public one.

The only thing that should be of concern to anyone, is how a player's off-field activities affect his on-field performance.

Now that Ashe is retired, this clearly does not affect his tennis.

But that is not the totality of issues. The question that will everlast the fairness employed by the media in circling these performers like sharks, is AIDS education.

Whereas Johnson's surprising shocker that he has the HIV virus, which causes AIDS, increased AIDS awareness, Ashe's hopefully will enlarge AIDS education.

It is needed. Period. No discussion. No argument.

AIDS education is important on all levels—from elementary through college the perils of AIDS, drug use and unsafe sex should be taught to everyone.

One person I know wondered if two

clean people can get AIDS if no protection is used between them.

Perhaps a form of spontaneous generation, formed the virus.

However, the cold, hard truth that lies within his statement is he and many others just don't know about AIDS.

AIDS can be transmitted through sexual contact (not kissing), intravenous drug use and blood transfusion all coming from sharing sex, needles and blood with an infected person.

But when Ashe had his transfusion blood was not tested for AIDS, as they do now.

Never through junior high, high school and now college has he ever been educated and the same applies to many others.

In high school, a program should be implemented that would be mandatory for freshmen and seniors to teach about AIDS.

Passing out condoms in high school would not hurt either. And the argument that it encourages high schoolers to have sex is ridiculous.

It is often said by those who have not been in high school since the days of Eisenhower, people out of touch with reality.

These people really flat-out do not understand the sub-culture of today's high schools and youth.

It is one way help stop the spread of AIDS.

Jason Sean Garber's column appears on alternate Tuesdays in The Review.



Commentary  
By Jeff Pearlman

# Coming out of the closet to a bigoted reality

This is a very tough thing to do, so bear with me.

After years of pretending, of hiding in the shadows and being held in an unescapable sleeper hold by the iron fist of society, I have decided to come out of the dark.

Ladies and gentlemen, readers of all ages, Jeff Pearlman is a homosexual.

And this is not a joke.

The same Jeff Pearlman who is your resident assistant.

The same Jeff Pearlman who was your teammate last year on track and cross country.

The same Jeff Pearlman who you could have laughed with, cried with, drank and ate with and maybe (gasp!) even hugged or kissed.

Yes, I, Jeffrey Robert Pearlman, am gay. A fag. A homo. A queer. Soap on a rope and watch your ass. Call it what you may, because I've heard them all from the other side.

A matter of fact, I even used the terms myself.

When mom and dad read this article, it will be the first time they'll know about my sexual preference. There is a good possibility I will be kicked out of the house, and the Pearlman well that sprang college money will suddenly dry up.

My sister will fear that I'll hit on her

boyfriends, and little brother will never trust me when his best buddies are around.

Even though they'll never openly admit it, my teachers and co-workers will fail to see me in the same light. Maybe what should be a B+ will mysteriously show C on a final exam. At The Review, snickers and chuckles will follow after departing the room, and top article ideas will never fall on my desk.

To my friends, I am sorry if you are hurt, shocked or depressed. But I will never apologize for being what I am.

Believe it or not, I was born with my sexual identity. I am attracted to males, and it would be disastrous to suppress these feelings for the good of society.

Martina Navratilova does not hide her homosexuality, and neither will I.

Twenty years is an eternity, and it's been hell pretending to be the person I'm not.

As a Review editor, my name has gained some familiarity around campus. Maybe I'm not a role model, but perhaps as a result of this action, more of my brothers and sisters of sexual orientation will not be afraid to identify themselves.

So what do you think of me now?

Am I homosexual or a fag? Can I be the same person to you I was before this column?

For most of you, the answer will probably be no.

Now for the point of my "coming out."

To be honest, I am not a homosexual.

But the above story is extremely realistic.

One of every 10 university students are homosexuals. Less than one of four admit it.

And how can they?

The same tale told above is similar to the lives of hundreds of students. Shunned by parents and peers, many homosexuals wind up as society's lost souls. Just because they are attracted to the same sex.

Remember when you were young, and mom or dad told you not to make fun of Jimmy because he picked his nose? or sucked his thumb? or was too short or tall?

But if Jimmy is a homosexual, good ol' mommy and daddy will be the first people out there calling him "fag" and "homo." And Junior will join his parents in the hatred.

Listen to student conversations, and "you fag" and "what are you, a homo," are two phrases commonly heard.

And as much as I hate to admit it, I'm one of

those people who has used the terms. Not to be mean and not to rip other people apart. It's just something I've always done and never thought about.

It's wrong.

When you make jokes about homosexuals or use offensive gay terms, do you really know who your audience is? More importantly, does it matter who your audience is?

No matter how you feel about homosexuals, sexual preference is nobody's business.

For some reason, homosexuals have become the blacks of the 1980s and '90s. Even though it's less obvious than skin color, homosexuality is a ticket to a beating.

Same sex couples draw stares and comments constantly, and remain targets for physical attacks.

Last year I never would have written this column. But as I've grown, it's obvious the issue must be addressed.

People wonder what should be done about society's homosexual problem.

Homosexuals don't have the problem. We do.

Jeff Pearlman is a sports editor of The Review.

### Another Opinion

#### Means don't justify message

As I stood in front of the DuPont building last Monday morning observing the demonstration going on around me I had to ask myself if we have learned anything from the example set for us by the tumultuous 60's. I was forced to conclude that we have not, or at least that the environmental movement has not.

Twenty schools from New England to the Carolinas were involved in Monday's protest. The News Journal reported that a total of 100 students were in attendance. By simple division we find that this equals a constituency of five per university.

Why such a meager turnout?

DuPont is the world's largest producer of CFC's. Persuading them to end production immediately would be a tremendous victory for the future of our planet. Surely if I could attend, others could make it as well.

The problem is that the environmental movement on this campus, as well as on others, suffers from a startling lack of respectability. This would seem unlikely if one merely listened to what they were

saying. Blind rabbits and a 1000% increase in UVB radiation beneath an ozone hole four times the size of the United States may seem like factors which demand respect, yet the public remains uncommitted.

Why? The answer was all too apparent to those of us watching the protest at Rodney Square.

Accompanied by guitar and drums, sorority-like chants of "Bad boy DuPont" echoed between the buildings. Long hair abounded and those not dressed in radiation suits looked as if they had taken great pains to mimic the hippy attire of the 60's.

At one point the protesters formed a circle surrounding a group of "skin cancer victims" who writhed and hissed until finally ending up in a tangled death heap on the concrete.

The average student can neither identify with nor respect such tactics.

These people have cast themselves as radicals. In their attempt to be unique individuals they have alienated themselves from society.

The definition of mainstream is whatever belongs to the general social consciousness, and by cultivating their outsider image they prevent the environmental message from ever reaching the mainstream. Until it does, no lasting change can occur.

I am not so naive as to believe that this is the only reason that the masses have not embraced Environmentalism.

To many the problems are unknown, and still others are unwilling to sacrifice. But many of us who are aware of the urgency and necessity for action find ourselves paralyzed because we can not identify with much of the movement.

Every human being has the right to be his own master, and I am by no means prejudiced against hippies or neo-hippies. If my years at this university have taught me anything then I have learned tolerance and understanding. I am no better than they.

However, true originality emanates from the mind; it is not achieved by a nostalgic imitation of yesteryear. If you want to appear different, then by all means do. If you want the public to listen to you, then

conform to convention.

Whether you like it or not, you are the representatives of the movement.

People judge it when they judge you. In light of all that has been accomplished, it would be a tragedy to shoot Environmentalism in the foot.

But I would be greatly in error if I were to say that the responsibility for change lay entirely with the present leaders.

The public must realize that regardless of the spokesman, the message must not be discounted.

Just as this planet exists for the benefit of all men, all men have a responsibility to ensure its survival.

Environmentalism does not aim to lower our standard of living, rather it wishes to raise that standard for all creatures. Our damage to the Earth as Americans has been disproportional for our size, therefore our contribution to its recovery must be commensurate.

This is a plea to all people to be certain that your actions do not hinder this recovery.

Daniel Whitehead (BE JR)

### Letters to the editor

#### Female debaters overlooked

We are very discouraged by the content of the article on the Delaware-Oxford Debate (April 10, 1992).

The debate was very entertaining, however, after reading the article we felt that it was not reported correctly. It seems very strange that both pictures and positives references to the female members of both Delaware and Oxford teams were missing from the article. The three participating women all had their share of intelligent insights into the "morality of politics" and responded to the sexual references thrown out by Mr. Evans and Mr. Little with fact and wit.

Obviously the arguments presented by the opposition (Amy Jewusiak, Tracey Evans, Morag Ross and Nick Thomas) were convincing enough to merit winning the debate 77-54.

We found ourselves asking why they were rarely mentioned and not pictured in an article found important enough to make the front page.

Christine Sullivan (AS SO)  
Quang Le (BE FR)  
Lisa Reintzel (AS SO)





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**"LADIES OF THE CLUB:  
UNLIKELY REVOLUTIONARIES"**  
by  
Anne Firor Scott  
W.K. Boyd Professor Emerita  
Duke University

Thursday, April 23, 1992  
7:30 p.m. 125 Clayton Hall

*Presented by the Department of History  
with support by the Visiting Women Scholars Fund.  
This lecture is free and open to the public.*


**Creative Difference**  
*the advertising club at the U of D*

*cordially invites the University  
community to attend its formal  
reception for the National Student  
Advertising Competition  
Wednesday, April 22, 1992  
8:15 p.m. in the Rodney Room  
of the Student Center*

**ACADEMIC SERVICES CENTER  
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COUNSELOR**

The Academic Services Center **Upward Bound Regional Center for Excellence in Science and Mathematics** is seeking a Counselor for its summer program. Dates of employment will be June 15-August 7, 1992. Applicants must have a Master's Degree in Education, Counseling, or a related field, and at least 5 years' experience in teaching/counseling secondary students (preferably from culturally diverse backgrounds). We are looking for someone who loves high-school kids and wants to help them succeed.

Responsibilities will include the implementation of all non-academic activities of the program, as well as providing and documenting individual and group counseling for all students, including academic, personal, financial and career issues. For further information, please call the Academic Services Center at 831-6373 or stop by our office at 231 South College Avenue (white house by Library).



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**The Student Environmental  
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invites you to celebrate Earth Day '92  
by participating in a day of  
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*Schedule of Events for Wednesday, April 22nd*

12 noon-3 p.m.	Continuous reading of <i>The Lorax</i> on the mall
4:00-7 p.m.	Clean-up of White Clay Creek
8:00 p.m.	Celebration for the Earth, 112 Memorial Hall

*Stop by our tables in the Student Center Concourse during Earth Week for information on current SEAC campaigns and actions.  
For more information on this event or any other SEAC activity, please stop by our office, or give us a call at 831-4253.*

*Begin YOUR Campaign For  
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**Officer Elections for the following groups  
will take place on May 8th:**

Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress (DUSC)  
Resident Student Association (RSA)  
Off Campus Student Association (OCSA)  
Class of 1993

**Candidate Registration is in the Student  
Activities Office, Room 306, Student Center**

**REGISTRATION DEADLINE:  
THURSDAY, APRIL 23, 4:30 pm**

**Mandatory Rules Meeting THURSDAY!  
Kirkwood Room, Student Center,  
April 23rd, 5:00 p.m.**

**For more information, call 831-2648.**

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Now.**



You are cordially invited to dine with President Roselle. (His treat.) He wants to hear what's on your mind.

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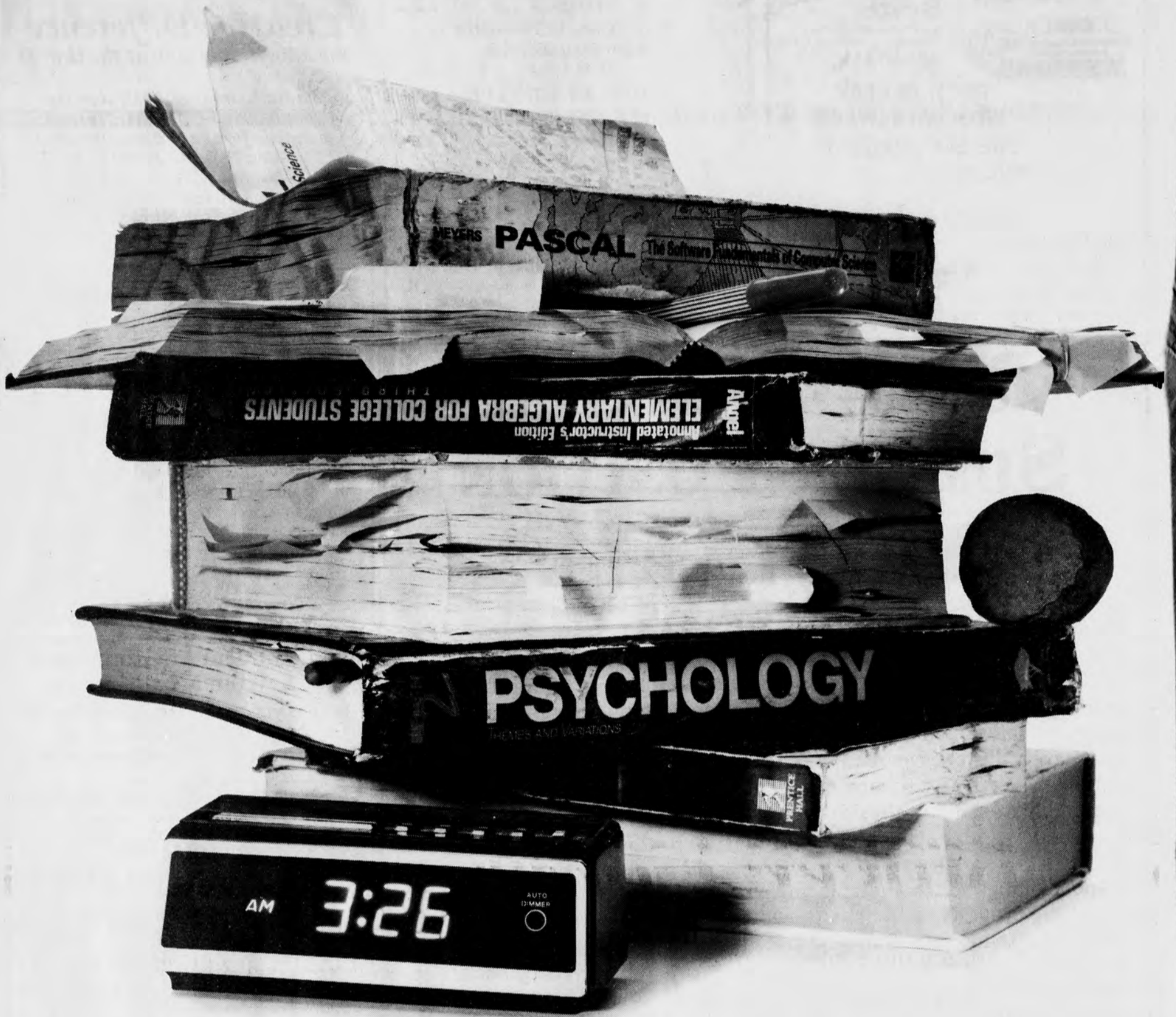
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Lunch will be 12:00 - 1:15  
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# Section 2

Arts ■ Entertainment ■ Trends  
 People ■ Lifestyles

The Review, Volume 118, Number 51

April 21, 1992 ■ B1



THE REVIEW / Photo illustration by Maximilian Gretsich and Pamela Wray De Stefano

## Broken Homes

Children of problem marriages often have difficulty in their own relationships

Some names in this story have been changed.

By Tracy Keil  
 Staff Reporter

When Kristin was in high school, her father had an affair.

Though Kristin's mother knew about it, she couldn't bear to end the relationship. Eventually, however, Kristin's father moved away.

Now, Kristin doesn't believe relationships can succeed.

Kristin, a junior in the College of Physical Education, Athletics and Recreation, is one of many children from broken homes.

Children of such homes often encounter more difficulties in finding commitment, says Dr. Julie Young of the Center for Counseling and Student Development.

"Meaningful relationships are hard when there are unstable family relationships," Young says.

Kristin's first serious boyfriend was in high school. His name was Michael and Kristin says he represented the perfect boyfriend. He was nice and used to buy her flowers.

Then Kristin found out he was cheating on her. At first she forgave him and they stayed together. He promised he wouldn't cheat on her again.

But he did. For a year and a half, Kristin and Michael repeated this same cycle. Kristin says it slowly drove her to hate him and finally gave her the courage to break the relationship.

Kristin says she still has difficulty trusting people.

"I don't give all of myself. I'm too scared of that," she says. "I joke around a lot. I don't want to put myself in the position to be hurt or lied to."

Kristin began her next serious relationship in April of her freshman year with Jim.

At first he didn't seem her type. He was short and not very good-looking, but

she fell for him anyway. He treated her very well it seemed, she says. But two months into the relationship she found out about his girlfriend, Susan.

"I don't trust guys," she says, "they all cheat."

Jim told Kristin that he and Susan broke up. However, Kristin found letters from Susan lying on Jim's dresser.

After she read the letters, it was apparent that Susan and Jim were still going out.

Kristin says she was a fool. She didn't end it then. She believed him when he said he wasn't talking to Susan and when he said how much he cared about her.

Kristin blames her unsuccessful relationships on herself and her parents' separation. She feels inadequate and says she doubts what men say and mean.

Kristin continued to date Jim for another year and even witnessed him cheating on her.

"I was so stupid. I saw him on the dance floor kissing some girl and I still went home with him that night," she says

half laughing. Kristin now has the courage to break away. She doesn't talk to Jim anymore. She knows how manipulative he can be and realizes she's too good a person to fall for that now.

Her present boyfriend, John, says Kristin doesn't reveal very much about herself.

"I think she's more cautious because of the separation and has doubts about men in general," he says.

John, a senior in the College of Business and Economics, says because Kristin keeps a lot inside, he isn't sure how she feels about her parents' separation.

"I think she's over it," he says, "but in the back of her head, she has a lot of bad feelings about it. But that's natural."

Kristin says she doesn't want what happened to her mother to happen to her.

She thinks her father hit a mid-life crisis and wanted to be young again. He couldn't handle getting older and being see **BROKEN HOMES** page B4



Andrew Dice Clay

## Andrew 'Loaded Dice' Clay rolls a snake-eyes

40 Too Long  
 Andrew Dice Clay  
 Def American Recordings  
 Grade: F-

By Russ Bengtson  
 Assistant Entertainment Editor

There are a few things that will never go together.

Geraldo and good journalism.

2 Live Crew and good language.

The New Kids on the Block and good music.

Andrew Dice Clay and good taste.

Dice's third album, **40 Too Long**, a name culled from one of his many fatally-offensive skits (this one about an exchange with an Oriental clothing salesman), has got to be one of the worst comedy albums of the 20th century.

You'd get more laughs at the



### Album Review

recent blockbuster smash **Stop! Or my Mom will Shoot**.

There are 29 short sketches on the album. If you're lucky, you may get through one of them before your circulatory system shuts down to prevent your brain from digesting this horrible conglomeration.

That is, if you get past the cover. It features DICE in huge red-lit letters, with the man himself standing in front, in one of his clichéd poses, clad in a hideous leather jacket, holding the ubiquitous cigarette in one leather-glove-clad hand.

All but one of his sketches' titles begin with the word "Dice"

Talk about an ego problem! Dice makes David Lee Roth look like a humanitarian.

Basically, Dice uses his harsh New York accent, utter tastelessness, vulgar language and raw sexual comments (not in any particular order) to keep the audience amused.

They must have all been recently lobotomized.

Dice's first album was amusing. His shamelessness and utter crudity — which made Eddie Murphy sound like the Pope — was enough to get him a big audience. His version of Mother Goose's rhymes were probably more popular than the originals.

But that was the beginning of the end.

The aptly named double-album **The Day The Laughter Died** was a

commercial flop. And now we have to deal with **40 Too Long**.

Dice's act has become tired and just plain stupid. He has become a parody of his former self, which was a parody to begin with. Where will it all end?

The initial shock of his no-holds-barred attitude has worn off, and the pain is beginning to settle in. Someone please put him out of our misery.

Dice takes a bad thing too far in his routines. He goes on and on jerking off, his skit about buying a suit is stretched more than Police Academy sequels and "Dice Just Says No to Leno" will guarantee that the Tonight Show won't be calling any time soon.

Their lawyers, however ...

But, the unequivocally worst part of this 60-minute, 31-track travesty are the two songs that end it.

Yes, the Diceman sings. Entitled "Let Yourself Go" and "Dancing with Me," it appears that Dice is attempting to be a serious songwriter.

Puh-lease. Neither song is funny (or good) and even Dice, who doesn't know the meaning of the word, should be ashamed.

I'd like to close with a rhyme: *Hickory Dickory Dock / It's Dice I want to mock / His new album sucks / So save your bucks / And hope he gets thrown in the dock!* Oooooohhh!

# Getting bugged by those annoying, buzzing insects

If there's any creature that *should* be on the endangered species list, it's the bug. Some people — optimists — might counter that every creature is good for something. But bugs make that theory a little hard to believe.

I never realized how much I disliked bugs until recently. I welcome the warm weather, but not the pests that come with it.

As far as I'm concerned, all bugs should wade in Raid. Perhaps it's unfair to judge all bugs from the ones that have pestered me, but as one of my elementary school teachers was fond of saying, "It only takes one to ruin it for everybody else."

The bugs I hate most are those blood-sucking mosquitoes that prey upon bare body parts.

Anything that takes my stuff without asking — people and bugs alike — piss me off.



## Feature Forum

Wil Shamlin

Another summer pest high on my hate list is the gnat.

If gnats didn't do repeated kamikazes at my forehead, I might be able to tolerate them.

After working up a sweat outdoors, gnats become crazed, miniature vultures that seem to thrive on a diet of human perspiration.

An incident one warm day last spring pushed me over the edge.

Maybe it was the pressure of the end of the semester. Maybe I was staying up too late. Or maybe I was just a little cranky.

Whatever it was, I just flipped out. I snapped — completely lost it.

My desk lamp was shining brightly overhead. There I was, writing a paper for English class, minding my own business, when a bug flew into my face.

I knew it was one of those punk gnats because it head-butted me five times within seconds.

After getting hit in the face a half dozen times, I said, "All right — you asked for it!"

I grabbed the nearest shirt from my dresser and swung it wildly at the bug.

I paused for a moment. He was nowhere to be found.

Content, I resumed my work. Then, a couple minutes later, I looked up and the bug was flying in large circles beneath the bright lamp.

Good, I thought. I must have hurt him pretty bad.

I gathered my shirt in my hand and

pulled my arm way back and said: "I'm going to knock you into next week. I hope you don't plan on having kids later on!"

I let the shirt fly, knocking the pest into oblivion — or so I thought.

Ah, yes. He was gone.

But a few minutes later, the bug reappeared and had the nerve to buzz in my ear.

I raged inside. The bug disappeared for a few seconds, but I found him flying in small circles under the lamp again.

"Sucker!" I yelled, as I lunged at him with my bare hand. "Gotcha!"

As I held him captive, I taunted him.

"Too bad you didn't learn the first time," I said. "You're toast now, pal."

"You got on my nerves one time too many. This time you're going down!"

As a "good-Wil" gesture, I sarcastically asked him if he had a last request. As I held him next to my ear, I

imagined him saying, "Your head on a platter!"

That was the last straw. I said, "Eat carpet!" as I slammed him into the plush, blue-gray rug beneath my feet.

Through personal experience, I found that gnats — like Steven Seagal — are hard to kill.

I have encountered gnats more durable than a Samsonite suitcase. Nine out of 10 gnats could whistle "Yankee Doodle Dandy," get hit by a tractor trailer speeding on I-95 and never miss a note.

But the unfortunate bug that crossed my path was dead. A big smile spread across my face.

It was only then that I realized I had been talking to a bug.

Wil Shamlin is an editorial cartoonist for The Review. Feature Forums appear Tuesdays in The Review.

## 'Cross Campus

### Tuesday, April 21

**International Relations Club Meeting:** 208 Smith, Hall, 6 p.m.

**Senior Recital:** Kenny Jester. Loudis Recital Hall, Amy E. du Pont Music Building, 8 p.m.

**Workshops:** "Resumes That Work." Career Planning and Placement. Collins Room, Perkins Student Center, 3:30 to 5 p.m. "Law Careers for the Arts and Science Grad." Bacchus Room, Perkins Student Center, 7 to 8:30 p.m.

**Ticket Sale:** For Washington, bus trip on May 5. Tickets for full-time undergrads is \$5 with student ID. No guests. Sales from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. in 107 Perkins Student Center.

**Bisexual Gay Lesbian Awareness Days:** "Lavender Leverage," with Barbara Gittings. Collins Room, Perkins Student Center, 7 to 8:30 p.m.

**Business and Economic Series:** "Learning and the Behavior of Forward-Rate Prediction Errors," with Sridhar Iyer. 324A Purnell Hall, 3:30 p.m.

**Entomology and Applied Ecology:** "Dynamics and Genetics of Natural Selection for Body Size in a Host Specific Brichid Beetle," with Jim Ott.

2018 Townsend Hall, 4 p.m.

### Wednesday, April 22

**Concert:** Pirasti Trio. Reception to follow. Newark Hall, 8 p.m.

**Noon Notes Lecture/Performance Series:** Bacchus Theatre, Perkins Student Center, 12:20 to 1:10 p.m.

**Workshops:** "Experience Needed: Internships and Field Experience." Collins Room, Perkins Student Center, noon to 1:15 p.m. "Job Search Strategies in Tough Times." Kirkwood Room, Perkins Student Center, 3:30 to 5 p.m. "Resume Prep for English Majors." Memorial Hall, 3:30 to 5 p.m. "Interviewing Skills in Tough Times." Collins Room, Perkins Student Center, 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

**Bisexual Gay Lesbian Awareness Days:** "Coming Out Workshop," with Deb Vasbinder. Kirkwood Room, Perkins Student Center, 7 p.m.

**Research on Racism:** "War and Remembrance: Italian Women's Experiences in World War II," with Donna Budani. Ewing Room, Perkins Student Center, 12:20 p.m.

**Colloquium:** "The Rational Use of New

Technologies in Education," with Alexander J. Romiszowski. 317 Willard Hall, 1 p.m.

**Physics Series:** "Stochastic Particle Acceleration at Parallel Shock Waves," with Reinhard Schlickeiser. 217 Sharp Laboratory, Bartol Conference Room, 1:30 p.m.

**Life and Health Sciences Series:** "Approaches in Studying Mouse Development: Manipulating the Genome Using Transgenic Mice," with Carlisle Landel. 316 Wolf Hall, 4 p.m. For information, call 831-6977.

**Chemistry and Biochemistry Series:** "Synthesis of Natural and Unnatural Products," with Jeff Winkler. 203 Drake Hall, 4 p.m.

**Senior Recital:** Ruth Ann Markow. Loudis Recital Hall, Amy E. du Pont Music Building, 8 p.m.

### Thursday, April 23

**Recital:** Mendelssohn String Quartet with Julie Nishimura. Loudis Recital Hall, Amy E. du Pont Music Building, 8 p.m.

**Bisexual Gay Lesbian Awareness Days:** "Passion and Pain on the Playing Field," with Mariah Burton Nelson. 206 Kirkbride, 7 to

8:30 p.m.

**Plant and Soil Sciences Series:** "Korean Plants in the American Landscape," Kunso Kim. 203 Worrlow Hall, noon.

**Lecture:** "Ladies of the Club: Unlikely Revolutionaries," with Anne Firor Scott. 125 Clayton Hall, 7:30 p.m.

**Animal Rights Organization Meeting:** 301 Perkins Student Center, 7:30 p.m.

**Workshops:** "Dr. Phillip Norris 'The Job Doctor.'" Rodney Room, Perkins Student Center, 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. "Career Spectrum: Making Your Net-Work." Rodney Room, Perkins Student Center, 4:30 to 6 p.m. "Rx for Post-College Job Search." Ewing Room, Perkins Student Center, 7 to 8:30 p.m.

**Lecture/Performance Evening:** "The Bard's Birthday Bash," celebrating Shakespeare's birthday with festive food, Renaissance music, acting selections, a sonnet reading and a talk by Lois Potter of the English department. Sponsored by Sigma Tau Delta English Honor Society. 004 Kirkbride Hall, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.



## Movie Times

### Top Five Movies for the week ending April 11

- 1) **Sleepwalkers** (\$10 million for the week)
- 2) **Basic Instinct** (\$7.8 million)
- 3) **White Men Can't Jump** (\$7.4 million)
- 4) **Beethoven** (\$6.1 million)
- 5) **FernGully: The Last Rainforest** (\$3.5 million)

#### Christiana Mall

1-95 and Route 7 (368-9600)

**Beethoven (PG)** — Charles Grodin plays opposite a large, furry, drooling creature. No, it's not Cujo. **Showtimes:** 1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

**Straight Talk (PG)** — Dolly Parton plays a popular talk-radio host. Yawn. Pass the popcorn. **Showtimes:** 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

**My Cousin Vinny (R)** — Joe Pesci stars as the fish-out-of-water in a comedy that's sure to be the feel-good movie of the spring. **Showtimes:** 1, 4, 7, 9:40.

**Wayne's World (PG-13)** — Mr. Newton develops a public access show out of the Taj Mahal's basement. Engelbert "Garth" Humperdink is his hilarious co-host. **Showtimes:** 1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10.

**White Men Can't Jump (R)** — Wesley Snipes and Woody Harrelson play con-artists on the con-crete. **Showtimes:** 2, 4:40, 7:15, 9:45.

#### Chestnut Hill

Chestnut Hill Plaza, Newark (737-7959)

**The Babe (PG)** — John Goodman stars in this not-always-glorious

portrayal of the Bambino. **Showtimes:** 1:30, 5:15, 8, 10:30.

**City of Joy (PG-13)** — Patrick Swayze stars as an American doctor who lends his services to a medical clinic in Calcutta. **Showtimes:** 1, 4:45, 7:30, 10:15.

#### Cinemark Movies 10

First State Plaza Shopping Center (994-7075)

**Ladybugs (PG-13)** — Rodney Dangerfield gender-bender about a boy who dresses as a girl and breeds red polka-dot insects in an attempt to take over the world. **Showtimes:** 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:20.

**Sleepwalkers (R)** — Stephen King's first story written directly for the screen. Hopefully, it won't cause somnambulism in the aisles. **Showtimes:** 1:10, 3:10, 5:10, 7:25, 9:25.

**Basic Instinct (R)** — Michael Douglas and Sharon Stone show a lot of skin in a plot with almost as many curves as Stone. **Showtimes:** 1:20, 4:10, 7:20, 10.

**FernGully: The Last Rainforest (G)** — Animated film about human horseflies featuring the voices of Christian Slater and Robin Williams. **Showtimes:** 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:10.

**Fried Green Tomatoes (PG-13)** — Kathy Bates hobbles a Korean grocer who puts her escargot at the bottom of her grocery bag. **Showtimes:** 7:10, 9:55.

**Rock-A-Doodle (G)** — Foghorn Leghorn does his best Elvis. I say ... I say ... It's gotta be seen to be believed. **Showtimes:** 1:05, 3:05, 5:10.

**Beauty and the Beast (G)** — With a couple of Oscars under its belt,

**Beauty** is now an undisputed classic. **Showtimes:** 1, 3, 5.

**Thunderheart (R)** — Cowboys and Indians, '90s style. Val Kilmer stars. **Showtimes:** 1:10, 4:05, 7:05, 9:45.

**Newsies (PG)** — Young journalists break into song every four minutes. Hey! They could make an ABC series out of this and call it "Scoop Rock." **Showtimes:** 7:15, 9:40.

**Brain Donors (PG-13)** — John "Barton Fink" Turturro must need one after choosing this headed-for-the-Cuisinart Zucker Bros. script. **Showtimes:** 1:05 3:05, 5:05 7:35, 9:30.

**The Babe (PG)** — **Showtimes:** 1:30, 4:15, 7:30, 9:55.

**The Lawnmower Man (R)** — A guy with a lawnmower runs over an inept script about wolf-like creatures that feed on virgins. We should be so lucky. **Showtimes:** 9.

**City of Joy (PG-13)** — **Showtimes:** 1, 4, 7, 10.

#### Newark Cinema Center

Newark Shopping Center (737-3720)

**Basic Instinct (R)** — **Showtimes:** 2, 5:15, 8, 10:30.

**The Cutting Edge (PG)** — A hockey skater hideously mangles the figure skater he loves when he forgets he's helping her practice a routine and checks her into the glass. **Showtimes:** 8:30, 10:45.

**FernGully: The Last Rainforest (G)** — **Showtimes:** 1:30, 3:15, 5, 7.

**Thunderheart (R)** — **Showtimes:** 5:30, 8:15, 11.

**Newsies (PG)** — **Showtimes:** 1:45.

— Eric Simon

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# Strike Three

New film about the Bambino swings and misses; even the bulging John Goodman can't fill 'the Babe's' size 11's

**The Babe**  
Universal Pictures  
Arthur Hiller  
Grade: C

By Russ Bengtson  
Assistant Entertainment Editor

If Babe Ruth had really been as fat as John Goodman playing the title role of *The Babe*, home runs would've been the only hits he ever got.

His home run trot would've left craters in the infield.

And if the Bambino swung like Goodman, he would have been lucky to put one out of the batters box, let alone Yankee Stadium.

The fact that Goodman is a righty, and Babe was a lefty doesn't help.

*The Babe* fails to develop Ruth as a person — it merely jumps forward through the highlights of his career, stopping occasionally for a bit of social commentary.

The movie begins in 1902, when an "incorrigible" Ruth gets dropped off at a prison-like Maryland boarding school by his father, who doesn't want to deal with him.

We see the inevitable first baseball scene. Ruth, who looks mighty big for a 7-year old (not as big as Goodman,



## Film Review

thank God), is up against one of the teachers.

On his first swing, his bottom hand is by the bottom of the bat, and his top is somewhere near the trademark.

He misses by a mile and almost falls over.

The kids, who have been jeering him already, redouble their taunting.

The Bambino looks over, lowers his top hand, spits in the dirt, steps up and proceeds to knock the next four or five pitches over the school wall.

One, in melodramatic slow motion, punches through a stained-glass window.

He's a quick learner.

The baseball scenes show all the legendary parts of Ruth's career.

•Throwing K's for Boston in 1914.

•Hitting two homers in one game for the terminally ill Johnny Sylvester.

•Popping up an infield homer. (In the time it took him to round the bases, the ball should have burned up while re-entering the atmosphere.)

•The infamous "called shot" in 1932

against the Cubs.

•Staggering out of the dugout in a drunken stupor and still blasting a monster shot out of the park.

•And that last magical day against Pittsburgh, with Ruth looking fatter than Jabba the Hut, when he was the first to hit one out of Forbes Field — which he then proceeded to do two more times in the same game.

Director Arthur Hiller mixes these fairy-tale scenes of baseball with scenes of Ruth's torrid home life.

Goodman plays his part well, but the part itself is flawed.

As portrayed in *The Babe*, Ruth's relationship with eventual wife Helen (Trini Alvarado) teaches a simple lesson about love.

It doesn't matter if you're a fat, obnoxious, boisterous slob. As long as you've got cash — and if you're famous — it'll work out.

The Babe is shown as a ruthless (ugh) partier, someone who can, eat, drink, smoke and produce noises out of various bodily orifices with the best of 'em.

On a professional basis, Ruth's relationships are flawed. He wants everything his way.

However, his social relationships

are great, as long as he's drinking.

Ruth's friendship with Jumpin' Joe Dugan (Bruce Boxleitner) is a shallow one, and the Babe resents rookie Lou Gehrig, because he has a normal relationship with his mother.

Ruth's wife, a country girl at heart, just doesn't get along with Ruth, a city boy party animal.

Boy is the key word here. The Bambino got along with children the best, seeing that he acted like one himself.

Unfortunately, *The Babe* shows Ruth to be just that: an overgrown kid rather than an irresponsible adult.

His life did have many bright points, but this movie just attempts to gloss over everything, blaming his sour spots on his overly melodramatic childhood.

If you go to *The Babe* expecting a real-life story, you'll be disappointed.

If you go expecting factual inaccuracy, but a good baseball movie, you'll still be disappointed.

If you go expecting an overweight John Goodman who swings a bat like a grandmother, acts like he'll be 10 forever and treats his wife like dirt, this is just what you've been waiting for.



John Goodman waves his career goodbye as Babe hits the screens.

## Brainless donors

Zucker Brothers return to lobotomize John Turturro and Bob Nelson

**Brain Donors**  
Paramount Pictures  
Dennis Dugan  
Grade: C+

By Mike Stanley  
Staff Reporter

The Zucker brothers are back. Two-thirds of the comedy team that brought us *Airplane!*, *The Naked Gun* and TV's "Police Squad" series have released yet another film, *Brain Donors*.

However, without Jim Abrahams, the brothers' compadre in the previous three productions, something's definitely missing.

In the past, the Zuckers channeled their comedy through straight-forward conversation, creating unforgettable lines that were repeated by morons for months after each film's release.

"Surely you must be joking."



## Film Review

"I never joke. And don't call me Shirley."

But in *Brain Donors*, punchlines concentrate more on lines that might be heard on amateur night at the Improv.

"Do you know a lot about dogs?"

"Sure, I used to be a chef in a Korean restaurant."

Instead of Leslie Nielsen, the brothers employ John (Barton Fink) Turturro as Roland T. Flakfizer, ambulance-chasing lawyer extraordinaire.

Through connections with a rich widow, played by Nancy Marchand, Flakfizer gets the opportunity to manage a ballet company. He hires

Rocco Melonchek (Mel Smith) as his chauffeur and Jacques (Bob Nelson) thus forming the Three Stooges of the 1990s.

Unfortunately, the physical comedy that made Larry, Moe and Curly famous isn't there.

The film starts slow, as if they are trying a bit too hard to get laughs. But once it gets into the thick of the plot (Swiss cheese), the humor kicks in very nicely.

The final scene, a ballet choreographed by John (Zelig) Carrafa, will bring tears to your eyes. Whether it's from riotous laughter or the bucks you shelled out depends on your sense of humor — or lack of one.

The opening credits and closing scene are done in claymation. It's a professional job, and makes it worth sitting through the opening credits, which are twice as long as



"My God! You can see right through this script!"

average.

Although some jokes are easily foreseen, many are surprising. So keep on your toes — and don't walk out after a half an hour — or you'll miss the good stuff.

Don't attend this flick with the

impression that it's anything you'd expect from the brothers.

Do expect to laugh hysterically. Though not the gem that *Airplane!* is, *Brain Donors* still stands on its own as a flick worth at least the matinee price.

## Murphy breaks the law



## Album Review

**Holy Smoke**  
Peter Murphy  
Beggars' Banquet  
Grade: A

By Sara H. Weiss  
City News Editor

Peter Murphy's latest release, *Holy Smoke*, is a heartfelt nine-song wonder.

It's no big surprise, however, if you've heard this genius sing before.

Murphy's progressive, gothic-rock style is 100 percent authentic. He draws from no one, and no one is ballsy enough to mimic his bizarre style.

*Holy Smoke* seems like a continuation of Murphy's prior album, 1989's *Deep*, with a more mature sound.

The former vocalist of the now-defunct sepulchral post-punk band, Bauhaus, Murphy delves deep into our ears immediately with "Keep Me from Harm."

A swirling, hypnotic rhythm emanates from this kick-off track, via such tropical instruments as the zurna and the ney. Murphy's mesmerizing chords complete the hypnosis.

Coasting along confidently, the third and fourth track work together to create the album's peak.

Cut three, "You're So Close," economically uses lyrics to succeed as a hard-hitting tune. Here, Murphy is in love — and he makes sure you can feel it.

In the fourth track, "The Sweetest Drop," Murphy duets with Alison Limerick, whose choir-like vocals add to the gothic aura.

Then he slows down for a while, and ushers us into a dreamscape. In "Our Secret Garden," a consistent (but predictable) drumbeat merges with Murphy's soothing and sensual inflections.

During his journey through *Holy Smoke*, Murphy leaves many emotions to ponder.

Ultimately, he can cleanse a mind.

*Holy Smoke* is unarguably a music-lover's climax. So catch your breath, listen to it once and smoke a cigarette afterwards. You'll become an addict.



Peter Murphy

The Philly Rock Bar and Grille displays rock 'n' roll knickknacks, such as the top of a Billy Joel piano.

## Experiencing Philadelphia's rocking taste

By Russ Bengtson  
and Greg Orlando  
Staff Editors

PHILADELPHIA — In the tradition of the Hard Rock Cafes, the Philly Rock Bar and Grille is an eatery with similar ambience and paraphernalia.

As close as 1400 S. Delaware Ave. in Philly, the eatery is placed conveniently next to the Riverview United Artists theater, making it a cool after-or-before movie hot spot and a good supplement to a trip to the Spectrum or the Vet.

In the vein of Bennigan's, this bar and grille resembles the rock cafes in Washington, D.C., and New York (without the "hard" designation, that is).

The wall decor is the first thing that catches the eye.

The walls are adorned with musical flotsam and jetsam: the top of one of Billy Joel's pianos; one of Elton John's weirdo suits; a Faith No More skateboard, autographed by the band.



## Restaurant Review

There are a lot of gold records, too, including Springsteen's *Born to Run* and the Black Crowes' *Shake Your Money Maker*.

The Boss, Daryl Hall and his shadow John Oates, Steve Howe, Little Steven, Billy Sheehan and Joan "I Love Rock 'n' Roll" Jett all contribute to the wall.

It's a laid-back, college-type place — a definite T-shirt-and-jeans joint.

The food is decent as well. Complementing the casual ambience, the menu is filled with selections like "Nachos" and "Burgers."

The Ultimate Nachos (\$4.95) are a good start. Served with separate (but too small) containers of guacamole, salsa

and sour cream, they appear on the plate as an ugly pile of goo. Taste the nachos and you'll find they're quite delectable.

The appetizer list ranges from the all-too-chic buffalo wings (\$4.80) to the blasé mozzarella sticks (\$4.40). All are reasonably priced and recommended.

Boozehounds, stewpots, rummies and other assorted alcoholics will be pleased to note the menu proclaims the Bar & Grille to have "The Largest Draft Beer Selection in Philly" — 36 varieties to be exact. (Take that, Baskin Robbins.)

Try the "Yuengling Traditional Lager" or a "Double Diamond," a red ale from Burton-on-Trent, England. They've got the most beer you can get without a passport.

For a light meal, try one of the seven burger offerings. All are priced under \$4 and feature a variety of toppings. The burgers, cooked to taste, are served with potato chips, pickles, lettuce and tomato.

They are thick, and cooked well. No

McDonald's hockey pucks here. All will crush hunger to an insignificant trifle.

For a measly extra buck you can get an order of curly fries with any burger or sandwich. Do it up.

Also on the menu are a slew of low-priced salads, other entrees and sandwiches. Again, a potential customer will be glad to know the most expensive dish costs a measly \$4.95.

And the desserts!

The Philly Rock Sundae (\$2.50), a monstrous salute to ice cream, is a near-meal in itself (and it comes with a cherry to boot).

The Homemade Apple Cobbler (\$2.75) is another big hit, served with a big scoop of Ben and Jerry's ice cream. The Fudge Volcano (\$3), basically a Philly Rock Sundae served on a brownie, is also recommended.

For those who don't expect to sit next to Madonna or Jon Bon Jovi, this restaurant won't fail to impress.



THE REVIEW / Leslie D. Barbaro

# Broken homes

continued from page A1

married. Kristin says her mother was so dependent that she couldn't see life without her father. "She'd rather have him than be by herself."

John says he thinks getting older has helped Kristin deal with her parents' separation, because now "you look out more for yourself and don't worry so much about your parents."

He explains, "You don't stop loving them, but you have to break away and start living your life."

He thinks he and Kristin have the possibility for a strong relationship, despite her insecurities.

Still, Kristin says she has doubts and will always be wary about commitment.

She says she eventually wants to get married, but that the relationship will have to be completely different from her parents'.

Kristin says her father is very involved in her life. He makes a great

father — just not a very good husband.

While John says Kristin's parents now seem to get along, Kristin says she isn't sure how her parents' relationship is now that she's at school.

Roger Kobak, an assistant psychology professor, says separation is most harmful when parents can't have a good relationship after they are separated.

Children are less likely to have long-term problems when their parents adjust well to the divorce and have a good relationship, Kobak says.

Bill, a senior in the College of Business and Economics, says his parents' divorce hasn't really influenced his relationships.

If anything, Bill says, "It really makes you want to work on relationships more."

He thinks his parents were just too immature and didn't know what they wanted.

"When they were together, there were always fights," Bill says. Now both his parents are remarried. He

realizes that it's better for them to be divorced because they're both happy and can talk to each other.

Dating the same person for almost five years, Bill says he and his girlfriend have a good relationship, unlike that of his parents.

"We never really get mad," he says, adding that if they do argue they both end up laughing.

Karyn is a junior in the College of Education. Her parents have been divorced for seven years and she says they tried to turn the divorce into a positive experience for her.

"I didn't really have that great an example of a successful relationship," Karyn says. But, she adds, her parents' lives have been improved by the divorce.

Currently engaged, Karyn says she has had a relationship for two years with her boyfriend.

"We have a great, healthy relationship," Karyn says. However, she adds: "Sometimes I get nervous. I'm quick to be insecure."

She says her relationship is a lot stronger than her parents'. "We're close and we talk," she says. "My parents never fought or even talked."

While some can adjust to parental divorce and form strong relationships,

others aren't so lucky.

Young says it's often difficult to identify if parental conflict is the source of problems because students don't usually come into the counseling center citing their parent's relationship as a problem.

It's important, she says, to find out the family history so the counselors can understand a possible source.

Dr. John Bishop, dean of the center, says counselors use a variety of healing techniques, including theories of psychotherapy, to advise children of broken homes.

"Our role is to help the student understand the problem they're dealing with and to find alternate ways to deal with it," Bishop says.

The counseling center is geared mainly to short-term therapy, which he says can be administered in one semester.

Kobak stresses that everyone handles divorce and separation differently. Some people need more time to adjust than others.

For Kristin, the adjustment process held one important revelation.

"You grow up thinking your parents are perfect," she says, "and then you find out they're not — they're human."

## "ATTENTION" PERKINS/NDSL/ AND NURSING LOAN RECIPIENTS

If you will not be returning to the University of Delaware for the fall semester, you are required to attend an Exit Interview during the week of May 4, 1992. If you have not been contacted regarding the dates and times of the May Exit Interview meetings, please contact the Student Loan Office, 231 Hulliher Hall, Phone 831-2109/8467.

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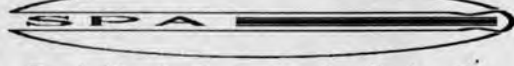
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<b>WEDNESDAY, APRIL 22</b>	<p><b>Experience Needed: Internships and Field Experience</b> 12:00-1:15 p.m., Collins Room, Student Center</p> <p><b>Job Search Strategies for Tough Times</b> 3:30-5:00 p.m., Kirkwood Room, Student Center Learn the latest job search methods necessary for success in today's market.</p> <p><b>Resume Prep for English Majors</b> 3:30-5:00 p.m., 204 Memorial Hall</p> <p><b>Interviewing Skills for Tough Times</b> 7:30-8:30 p.m., Collins Room, Student Center Effective interviewing skills are absolutely essential for job success. Get tips on the process.</p>
<b>THURSDAY, APRIL 23</b>	<p><b>Featured Speaker; Dr. Phillip Norris "The Job Doctor"</b> <b>Sponsored by Merck Speakers Forum</b> 3:30-4:30 p.m., Rodney Room, Student Center Hear the "Job Doctor's" prescription for the job search blues. Special for Arts and Science majors!</p> <p><b>Career Spectrum: Making Your Net-Work</b> 4:30-6:00 p.m., Rodney Room, Student Center Contact with over 30 alumni and friends of the University representing these occupational areas:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Marketing/Sales</li> <li>• Banking/Financial Services</li> <li>• Politics</li> <li>• Human Services</li> <li>• Federal/State Careers</li> <li>• Human Resource Management</li> <li>• Public Relations/Advertising</li> <li>• Writing/Publishing</li> <li>• Academia</li> <li>• Mass Media</li> </ul> <p><b>Rx for Post College Job Search</b> 7:00-8:30 p.m., Ewing Room, Student Center Special program for UD alumni who need diagnosis and treatment for their job search ills from the "Job Doctor," Phillip Norris, nationally known speaker.</p>

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<p><b>Student Consultants</b></p> <p>Starting dates: 8 June 1992 2 Sept 1992</p>	<p>Students assist users working in the Smith Consulting Center.</p> <p><b>Applicants need:</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• 2 semesters of computing experience including programming</li> <li>• experience with at least two of the following: UNIX, UDe/VM, MS-DOS, and Macintosh systems and applications software</li> <li>• good communications skills</li> <li>• demonstrated ability to learn on the job</li> </ul>
<p><b>Microcomputing Site Assistants</b></p> <p>Starting dates: 8 June 1992 2 Sept 1992</p>	<p>Students assist users working in a variety of IBM PC and Macintosh sites.</p> <p><b>Applicants need:</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• 1 semester of microcomputing use</li> <li>• extensive experience with WordPerfect, LOTUS, or Macintosh software</li> <li>• experience with MS-DOS or networks a plus</li> <li>• good organizational and communications skills</li> </ul>
<p><b>Smith I/O &amp; Terminal Site Assistants</b></p> <p>Starting dates: 8 June 1992 2 Sept 1992</p>	<p>Students work in the Smith I/O &amp; Printing area and in remote terminal sites.</p> <p><b>Applicants need:</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• an interest in computing</li> <li>• good organizational and communications skills</li> <li>• some experience with computing preferred</li> </ul>

Work-study students are encouraged to apply.

Applications can be picked up in and returned to 002A Smith Hall.  
**Application Deadline TUESDAY, APRIL 28**

# Sports

Tuesday

The Review, Volume 118, Number 51

April 21, 1992 ■ B5



## On Sports

By Bradley A. Huebner

### Gear that makes you go hmmm

Local sporting goods stores may not have everything you want, but they do have more.

Would you have guessed Delaware Sporting Goods sells grass volleyball shoes?

Saucony advertises a sneaker that is hand washable with mild soap and air dry. What's next, cars with lacquered wooden wheels.

Newark Sporting Goods offers a wooden baseball bat, flat on one side with a half-moon indented engraving on the other. It goes for eight bucks and proposes to teach kids how to bunt. You are likely to find one bedside at the Canseco's.

The FBI hat at the door matches well—a fashion yes, a sporting no.

For ping pong experts, the latest technology is a flimsy rubber paddle (wood binding not necessary) that attaches to your hand. The Sriver from Japan looks like a Whoopie cushion, and really lets you explode on the ball. Protective glasses for basketball players are designed to improve one's dribbling skills by blocking vision downward to shift focus upward.

The tearcatcher ledge below the eyeline is effective, and when turned upside down shields rain from runny mascara.

Anything for a buck.

### If I could be like Mike

He was too perfect to be real, yet he was.

But Michael Jordan sold out. The man with the down-to-earth demeanor, approachable innocence, was snuffed by the almighty dollar, corporate America.

Just ask Magic Johnson or Larry Bird, peers of Jordan's who signed the lucrative contracts and commercial advertising deals, like Jordan, but never left their roots.

Magic and Bird will openly endorse Jordan's athleticism, but do not put the bigger-than-the-NBA guard at their level—until he wins at least three championships, they say.

Jordan's decision to disallow the league to make money off his name and likeness could very well result in lower pensions for ballplayers once the cheering stops.

Jordan's vociferous defiance of Isiah Thomas' making the Olympic team was a behind-the-scenes shot in the back. If Jordan has the power to pick the team over NBA executives and coaches, then I don't want him there. We won't lose.

And his recent gambling debt in excess of \$100,000 (sidenote: the man he owed has since been murdered) signifies a serious problem. Hey, the guy is not betting steak dinners here, rather whole cattle drives. Warning signs, Mike Tyson style.

Jordan and Tyson are vastly different, but it is upsetting to see the guy who made a point of it to be the best role model to children the first six years in the league bow like the mortals.

Now, the Wilmington, N.C. product is engulfed in success, fame and cash. Sad, and human.

What is happening to the guy on the Wheaties box, the heir apparent to Julius Erving?

The "Ambassador to the NBA" is the most recognized athlete in the world, and maybe that is why we know of his egotistical arrogance on a golf course and a baseball field.

If he can make the tour or even bat .200 in spring training, then I will listen to his bragging.

Detroit's Bill Laimbeer, a guy I do not profess to be any great shakes, summed up Jordan on NBC before their game against his Bulls Sunday.

He said that Jordan is only a small part of the world and the NBA and that he has no reason to think he is bigger than basketball or life.

If you saw the Sixers-Bulls playoff series the last two years, you saw Jordan get every call from the referees and still whine gamelong. Catch my drift?

I became anti-Bulls after those series.

Michael, get your head out of the air and come back to the planet. The Jordan rules aren't for Earth.

Bradley A. Huebner is a contributing editor to The Review.

## Hens cry foul in controversial loss



Junior pitcher Matt Schmidt hurled a two-hit shutout in his first career start for Delaware.

### Northeastern beats Delaware 4-3 on grand slam; Schmidt tosses two-hitter in Hens 2-0 win

By Jason Sean Garber  
Sports Editor

The twirl of the finger. One counterclockwise circular motion of the first base umpire's right index finger spoiled the Delaware baseball team's near-perfect weekend against Northeastern University in a battle for first place of the North Atlantic Conference Saturday at Delaware Diamond.

The finger twirl allowed a grand slam home run in the final inning by Huskies' second baseman Derek Gauthier, which gave Northeastern a 4-3 victory in the first game.

Gauthier jumped on a 2-1 Steve Franzini pitch and lofted it down the right field line heading for the foul pole.

As it approached the pole, it appeared to be fouled by a couple of feet.

A sigh of relief fell over the silenced Delaware Diamond crowd.

Then, the finger twirled, hell broke loose and the Huskies had the victory.

"They really didn't beat us," said sophomore shortstop Deron Brown. "Other circumstances caused us to lose."

However, Delaware rebounded to take the second game 2-0, behind junior Matt Schmidt's stellar pitching

in his first Delaware start. Schmidt went the distance, allowing only two hits and two walks. He also struck out seven batters.

"They just stole the first game from us. It was a joke. It was something that got me going a bit," said Schmidt.

The win put Delaware (25-8, 13-7 NAC) in first place in the NAC, one game up on Northeastern (16-9-1, 11-7 NAC).

"After that defeat, it was a major accomplishment and a great pitching effort," said Delaware coach Bob Hannah. "[Schmidt] is a go-to in relief. We were only looking for him to go four innings, but he went out and threw a shutout."

In the first game, the Hens pounded out eight hits, including a 3 for 3 game for junior right fielder Brian Leshner, who drove in two runs and smashed a monster home run over the leftfield fence.

Delaware starter junior Jason Pierson was forced from the game in the fifth inning after Huskies designated hitter Mike Langston lined a shot right back at Pierson and hit the southpaw in the head.

After being taken to the hospital,

see BASEBALL page B6

## NCAA hopes fade for men's lax in 18-11 loss

### UMass delivers Hens crushing defeat

By Matt Konkle  
Staff Reporter

When the Delaware men's lacrosse team looked at their schedule prior to the season, it was obvious they would have to pull off upsets over some of the top teams in the nation to qualify for the NCAA Tournament.

After early season losses to Towson State, Yale, Navy, Rutgers and C.W. Post, the Hens knew that one more setback would serve as the knife to Delaware's heart.

Unfortunately for the Hens, the University of Massachusetts had a very sharp blade.

The 15th-ranked Minutemen (6-2) won their fifth straight game against Delaware by burying the Hens 18-11 Saturday afternoon at Delaware Stadium.

Massachusetts junior quad-captain Mark Millon, who Delaware coach Bob Shillinglaw called one of the top ten players in the country, was the main man who twisted the knife.

Millon struck for five goals and assisted on three more as the Minutemen extended their season winning streak to four straight.

"We came down here knowing Delaware had a real tough defense," Millon said. "We knew we had to score goals to win."

The Minutemen revved up their offense early, utilizing pin-point passing and crisp movement to grab a 4-1 lead with six minutes and 38 seconds to play in the first period.

"We tried to work the ball around and get it to the open man," said Massachusetts coach Ted Garber. "That created a lot of opportunities for us offensively."

The Hens bounced back late in the first quarter. After a Delaware timeout, junior attackman Kevin Eilers wrestled the ball free from UMass goalie Tom LoPresti and flicked it into the empty cage.

Freshman midfielder Jason

see LACROSSE page B5



Senior attack Tom Stanziale scored three goals, but it wasn't enough for the Hens in an 18-11 loss.

## Hofstra sweeps by softball

### Losing streak hits six as 24th-ranked Dutchwomen win 15-3 and 4-2

By Brandon Jamison  
Assistant Sports Editor

If there were any questions about the character of the Delaware women's softball team, they were answered Saturday.

After being hammered 15-3 in the first game of a doubleheader against 24th-ranked Hofstra University, the Hens (12-15, 2-2 North Atlantic Conference) played the Flying Dutchwomen (19-3-1), to a tie before bowing 4-2 in the seventh inning of the second game.

"I was extremely pleased with the way we played the second game," said Delaware coach B.J. Ferguson. "We could have come out after that first game and just died, but we didn't. It was a 2-2 game going into the seventh inning."

Hofstra's game-winning inning was set up when Hens' freshman pitcher Jen Ballier walked Kathy Malley. Pinch runner Heather Hugelmeyer advanced to second on Diana Rose's single to left field and the runners moved over on Natalie Kozlowski's sacrifice bunt.

Hofstra designated hitter Jennifer Engmann singled to score Hugelmeyer, and Valerie Monaco followed by singling in Rose for a lead that Delaware couldn't overcome in their last at bat.

The loss overshadowed an

excellent performance by Ballier, whose record dropped to 3-6.

After giving up two runs on three hits in the first inning, Ballier was untouchable up to the seventh inning, allowing no hits for five straight innings.

"Jen did a great job, she really pitched well," said freshman first baseman Lisa Kosanovich. "She was throwing them a lot of junk, which was really throwing them off."

"I threw all junk today," said Ballier. "A lot of curves and drops. I only threw three fastballs all day."

Delaware fell behind 2-0 in the first, but scored a run in their half when senior center fielder Kim Griffin led off with a mammoth triple to the left field fence. She later scored on a wild pitch.

The Hens tied the game in the bottom of the fifth courtesy of Griffin's hot hitting. She blooped a single over second base and advanced to second on freshman left fielder Lisa Myers' sacrifice bunt.

Junior shortstop Michelle Rittenhouse singled up the middle and the speedy Griffin scored well ahead of the throw from center to tie the game at two.

But the first game was a different story for the Hens; one of frustration.

The Flying Dutchwomen piled up

15 runs on 17 hits to demolish the overwhelmed and outmatched Hens.

The game was over almost before it started. Hofstra pounced on Delaware senior pitcher Cheryl Richino (9-7) for eight runs in the first inning, highlighted by Kim Willard's two-out three-run double.

"Just one of those days," said Ferguson. "[Hofstra] is a very aggressive team. They have very consistent batters and they can rope whatever pitches they want."

Richino said the game's results were a combination of an off day for her and the Flying Dutchwomen's strong offense.

"I have to keep my pitches from hanging, but you have to give them credit; they're a very good hitting team," said Richino.

The Hens scored twice in the second inning when Kosanovich doubled in Rittenhouse. Kosanovich eventually scored on a passed ball by Hofstra catcher Megan Scharf.

But the runs were just a drop in the bucket, as the Flying Dutchwomen continued to hit the ball where Delaware wasn't and score seven more runs.

The Hens return to the diamond on Wednesday for a 3:30 doubleheader at Drexel University.



Jen Ballier tries to check her swing for the Hens Saturday.

THE REVIEW / Maximilian Gretsich

# Delaware's Court Jester

Visions of firemen and doughnuts overshadow Buell's tennis talents

By Benjamin R. Ringe  
Assistant News Editor

It's the game of gentlemen; a battle between two white-clad competitors gracefully batting a ball back and forth to the delight of silent spectators.

Ashe, Borg, Sampras and Edberg. The names all personify the graceful dignity of tennis.

And then there is Buell. Hens sophomore Mark Buell is the number five player on the Delaware men's tennis team.

While his near-perfect 6-1 match record seems to speak for itself, the only thing that truly speaks for itself is Buell, a tennis player/spaceman who learned the game from his mom at age eight.

"She beat me the first game 3-6," recalled Buell, "and ever since I've won 6-0."

Opponents and teammates are amazed by both Buell's natural talent and uncanny absent mindedness.

"His first serve is what makes him so

good," said Coppin State University's Thel Moore, one of Buell's recent victims. "It's so fast, and really hard to return."

But... "If he concentrated, he's be one of the best in the game," Moore said.

Concentration. It's the difference between serving an ace and...losing all your luggage?

"Buell lost his sunglasses, wallet, return plane ticket and his rackets when the team was in Florida," said senior teammate Jeff Harrison. "He's always in his own little world."

Even though Buell's abnormalities take the limelight away from his skills, it's a miracle the McLean, Va. native can play.

Buell was beginning his second season with the Hens last spring when he left practice with severe back pains.

"The doc told me to stay in bed for a month and everything would be alright."

"Well it wasn't, so I had to get surgery and I made an immediate comeback."

Besides his powerful serve and

impressive forehand, Buell has perfected his own invention, the "notch shot."

"When I play doubles for the team, I like to play notch ball," said Buell. "That's when I hit the ball directly at the opposing player and hit him. It's one point and one notch in my belt."

After notching several points against Coppin State on April 12, Buell had the opposition right where he wanted.

With the ball hanging high in the air at one point in the second set, Buell coiled like a snake ready to strike one more time.

Instead, he quickly dinked the ball over the net for an easy point and exclaimed, "I got talent."

Talent that Buell would assumably want to take to the top of collegiate tennis.

With Buell, never assume.

"My dream is to play in a low level pro league," Buell said. "If it doesn't work out, I can always be a fireman. That way I can get lots of free doughnuts."

The perfect food and job for spaceman Mark Buell.



THE REVIEW / Pamela Wray De Stefano  
Strange as he may be, tennis' Mark Buell uses a powerful serve to rattle opponents

## From thin ice to prominence

UD Precisionaries climb from local club to national power



Club Scene

By Andrea Galante  
Student Affairs Editor

A loud, sharp voice breaks the chatter. "Five, six, seven, eight..." Twenty faces turn to the left and 40 feet begin to move forward simultaneously.

As music fills the ice arena, the university precision skating team, The Precisionaries, takes off into a whirlwind of kicking, spinning and ice-dancing.

Suddenly, a girl in the middle of the line loses her footing. She goes down. So do the four people closest to her.

While the domino effect kicks in, the unaffected skaters continue to skate, smiling the whole time. Like the music playing says, "Gotta dance."

This is a typical practice for the Precisionaries, a winter team that competes in the junior division of the United States Figure Skating Association (USFSA).

Precision skating is a sport that involves a team of skaters performing synchronized dances and complicated design patterns.

Since the team's university debut in 1978, the Precisionaries have grown from a recreational club to a nationally recognized squad.

Coach Elaine Ahern said she has coached the team since 1980, when the skaters decided to become more focused and begin competing.

"The team is much more dedicated," said Ahern. "This is a result of years of coaching and the desire of students to do better."

Junior Jennifer Buck, team captain, said the sport of precision skating has grown nationwide as well as at the university.

"I've watched precision skating grow from a few teams to 16, with hope of becoming an olympic sport," said Buck.

In recent years, the team has climbed from local obscurity to national prominence. It was ranked eighth nationally in both 1990 and 1991.

Although the 24-member squad is affiliated with the university, only half of the skaters attend Delaware. Many of its members are alumni or high school students, and all except one are female.



THE REVIEW / Pamela Wray De Stefano

The Delaware precision skating team has been nationally ranked.

Even though the squad failed to qualify for this year's nationals by only placing sixth in the Eastern Championships, practices have already started for the 1993 winter campaign.

Ahern cited the importance of recruiting, and said open sessions will be held in May for interested students.

Because Delaware is the only school in the area with a precision skating team, many students are drawn to the program.

Most of the team's members have a background in figure skating, Buck said, but some have only taken a university ice-skating class taught by Ahern.

Junior Danielle Caron said the hardest part of skating is synchronizing the moves into art.

"It's hard to coordinate everyone's movements," she said. "It should look as though you're one unit, and it's hard to get it that sharp."

Hours of practice is the only way to overcome problems, Buck said, so the team practices twice a week for two hours a day.

## Lacrosse

continued from page B5

DeCarlo gave his own offensive "how to" 28 seconds later. DeCarlo blew past Minuteman defender Kevin O'Connor and snapped a grounder by LoPresti, drawing Delaware to within one, 4-3.

It was as close as the Hens would get.

The Minutemen took control following the small Delaware outburst, draining five unanswered goals.

"We made some mental errors which resulted in easy goals for [UMass]," said Shillinglaw. "Against quality teams we can't do that."

Millon buzzed all around the Delaware cage during the stretch, creating havoc for Hen defenders.

With 3:13 left in the first quarter, Millon broke free down the right side and cranked a rocket past sophomore goaltender Tim Johnson.

His tally 5:24 into the second frame put UMass up 8-3, as Delaware hopelessly hunted for their missing

offense.

Senior tri-captain Tom Stanziale put the Hens back on the board with 7:26 to play in the first half. He whipped the first of his three goals past a stunned LoPresti to get Delaware within five, 9-4.

"We made some mistakes early on in the game," Stanziale said. "Missing Trey [Fairman] and Jeff [Steigerwald] to injuries, we can't afford to make those mistakes."

UMass continued their offensive tirade in the second half, pounding in five more goals to grab a 14-6 advantage.

Delaware's missing offense finally decided to show up.

They pumped in four goals during a 3:35 third-period stretch and cut the Minuteman lead to four, 14-10. Stanziale keyed the rally, feeding off a John Stockton-like three assists.

Delaware had life.

Then it was gone.

The Hens could only muster one more tally, as the Minutemen defense defused further Hen attacks.

"We came close and got it going late in the game," Stanziale said. "But we'll never win a game letting up 17-18 goals."

## Baseball

continued from page B5

Pierson was all right.

In the nightcap, the explosive Hens offense was held to five hits, including two for junior designated hitter Tom Lafferty.

Delaware opened up their scoring in the second inning after a Lafferty double, when Hannah knocked him in with a single to right.

In the sixth inning the Hens tabbed their second run when Lafferty singled in Wallace.

Schmidt, who allowed no Huskies runner to advance past second base, raised his season record to 3-1 and lowered his earned run average to 2.82 with his shutout.

"I kept going right after them," Schmidt said. "I stayed in on them and jammed them a couple of times."

Also in the nightcap, sophomore catcher Troy O'Neal set a Delaware record by getting hit by a pitch for the seventh time this season.

The Hens swept the Huskies on Friday, winning 7-4, 7-6.

Sports Center

Scoreboard	On deck
<p>Baseball April 17  <b>Delaware 7</b> Northeastern 4  <b>Delaware 7</b> Northeastern 6</p> <p>Softball April 18                      Hofstra 15 <b>Delaware 3</b>                      Hofstra 4 <b>Delaware 2</b></p> <p>Men's Lacrosse April 18                      Massachusetts 18 <b>Delaware 11</b></p> <p>Women's Lacrosse April 18                      Virginia 21 <b>Delaware 10</b></p> <p>Baseball April 18                      Northeastern 4 <b>Delaware 3</b>  <b>Delaware 2</b> Northeastern 0</p> <p>Men's track April 18                      Senior Rob Graham won the long jump 24 feet. Junior Mark Fields won the 100-meter dash 10.5 200-yard in 21.9. Senior Mark Murray finished in second in the 100-meter dash. Junior Greg Krieger was second in triple jump with a score of 43.11 Randy Lambert was second.</p>	<p style="text-align: center;"><b>Today</b></p> <p>Men's Tennis vs. St. Joseph's, 3:30 p.m.                      Women's Lacrosse vs. West Chester, 3 p.m.                      Baseball vs. West Chester, 3 p.m.                      Golf vs. Lafayette and LaSalle, TBA.                      Men's Track at Penn Relays through Saturday, TBA.</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>Wednesday</b></p> <p>Men's Tennis at Towson State, 3 p.m.                      Golf at Drexel, 1:30 p.m.                      Softball at Drexel (DH), 3:30 p.m.                      Baseball at Rider, 3 p.m.</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>Thursday</b></p> <p>Women's Lacrosse at Princeton, 3:30 p.m.                      Women's Track at Penn Relays through Saturday, TBA.</p>

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**-THURSDAY-**

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Classifieds deadlines are Tuesdays at 3 p.m. for Friday issues and Fridays at 3 p.m. for Tuesday issues. The first 10 words are \$2 for students with ID and 30 cents per word thereafter. First 10 words are \$5 for non-students and 30 cents per word thereafter.

**ANNOUNCEMENTS**

Heading for EUROPE this summer? Jet there anytime for only \$169 with AIRHITCH! (Reported in Let's Go & NY Times.) Also, super low roundtrip fares to West coast. AIRHITCH# 212-864-2000.

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Celebrate Shakespeare's Birthday Thursday, April 23, 6:30-8:30 p.m., 004 Kirkbride. All welcome to enjoy scenes, sonnets and song!

The Univ. of Del. Ag Eng Technology Club is sponsoring its Lawnmower Spring Tune Up. Services include oil change, new spark plug, blade sharpening and balancing, and powerwash. Cost: \$12.00. Date: May 2. Time: 8:00 to 3:00. Place: Behind Townsend Hall (across from Chrysler Plant). Mowers may also be dropped off May 1, 3:00-7:00. Call 831-6441 for details.

**SUPPORT ROE VS. WADE!** Come to the candlelight vigil at City County Bldg. in Wilmington sponsored by NOW and Student Coalition for Choice—April 22 at 7 p.m. [SCC will meet in PSC parking lot 6:30 pm].

Tryouts for the 1992 Silk Squad will be held on Saturday, May 9 at 10:00 am in Room 118 of the Amy du Pont Music Building. Those interested should contact Mark Alexander at UD1-1527 as soon as possible.

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Subletters wanted \$940.00/month negotiable. 5 bedroom House mostly furnished—Jennie 738-7965.

I am looking for an apt/house to share this summer. I am a vegetarian and would prefer vegetarian roommates. I would prefer to live w/ mature, graduate student. Please call 368-1295 ask for Jessica.

House for rent on Prospect. Great location, washer/dryer. 454-1427.

Subletter wanted for House on S. Chapel St. Call 731-7124 1/4 rent + util.

UNIVERSITY COMMONS, 737-4800; 2 Bedrm, 2 Bath, Liv. Rm, Din. Rm, Kit, A/C, T/H. Set-up for 4 students, \$245.00/per person + utilities, 1 year lease. 737-4800.

MALE ROOMMATE NEEDED TO SUBLET VICTORIA MEWS APT. JUN, JULY, AUG.

\$173/MONTH + 1/3 UTILITIES. CALL DAVE 733-7604.

AVAILABLE 1 BDRM APT(S) IN QUIET BUILDING. START SEPT 1ST \$495/MO — PARKING AVAILABLE. CALL ASAP KAREN 456-3030.

Act now to rent a College Park Townhouse for 92-93 school year. 3 + 4 br, 1 + 2 bath, all appliances. Avail June 1 st + July 1 st. \$875 + security + uti. 215-696-6159.

**WANTED**  
Rob Fox

ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT—fisheries. Earn \$5,000+/month. Free transportation! Room & Board! MALE or FEMALE. For employment program call 1-206-545-4155 ext. 1615.

STOP!! Need a Job Now and for Summer? Earn \$3 per envelope mailing our Sales Circulars! Start Immediately! Send a Long S.A.S. Envelope. CMP Distributing Dept. C-100, P.O. Box 1068, Forked River, NJ 08731.

HOME MAILERS WANTED! UNLIMITED INCOME! \$7 PER ENVELOPE VIA INSTANTIONS. SEND SELF-ADDRESSED STAMPED ENVELOPE TO ZPL P.O. BOX 5782, NEWARK, DE 19714-5762.

MODELS NEEDED! MODELS NEEDED FOR THE UJENA "SWIMWEAR ILLUSTRATED" DELAWARE STATE "SWIMWEAR CALENDAR. FOR INFORMATION, WRITE TO: SPECTRUM PHOTOGRAPHY, P.O. BOX 5834, NEWARK, DE. 19714.

Local based Bungee Jumping Co. is looking for employees for upcoming summer season. Deadline for application: 4/15/92. Dan@ 215-543-8845. Must not have fear of heights.

SUMMER JOBS/ENTREPRENEURS—Operate your own driveway sealing business this summer in your home town and earn over \$5,000—we will train and equip you to run a profitable business—great resume value—1991 average outlet income was over \$7,000—must have car—For information and application call Collegiate Sealers at 1-800-635-3391.

WORK AT THE REVIEW NEXT FALL! APPLICATIONS FOR CLERICAL POSITIONS ACCEPTED UNTIL 4/21 ONLY. HOURLY RATE—FLEXIBLE HOURS. CALL SANDY AT 831-1397 OR STOP BY THE REVIEW OFFICE AT PERKINS STUDENT CENTER.

HELP WANTED: PHYSICALLY DISABLED YOUNG WOMAN SEEKS ASSISTANCE WITH PERSONAL NEEDS AND ASSORTED TASKS. PART-TIME (6-10 HOURS/WEEK). TRANSPORTATION NECESSARY. \*\*BROOKSIDE AREA\*\* GREAT OPPORTUNITY FOR NURSING OR PHYSICAL THERAPY STUDENT. 738-6235/ASK FOR REBECCA.

ENJOY A SUMMER IN REHOBOTH BEACH, DE. LIVE-IN NANNY WANTED WITH SOME CHILDCARE EXPERIENCE. FLEXIBLE SCHEDULE. GREAT FAMILY. PLEASE CALL DAY 1-800-999-6115 OR EVE. 302-227-6260.

Free Room and board in exchange for pt sitting of 3 adorable kids. Approx. 3-5 hrs a day. Weekends off. Cable in room, inground pool, overlooks lake, 5 min. from campus.

Summer Employment. Rehoboth Beach, DE. Big Dogs Sportswear. Contact Mike 738-6527.

Female roommate needed for Balt.-D.C. area apt. Own room. 738-7045 lv. msg.

MOVING TO WASH DC AREA AFTER GRADUATION—looking for a female nonsmoking roommate. If interested call me at 292-0482.

Live-in babysitter needed for 2 year old in Dewey Beach area. Memorial Day to Labor Day. If interested, call Lucy at 227-3267 for application.

FAST FUNDRAISING PROGRAM—Fraternities, sororities, student clubs. Earn up to \$1000 in one week. Plus receive a \$1000 bonus yourself. And a FREE WATCH just for calling 1-800-932-0528 Ext. 65.

Wanted: apartment/house for summer '92. Call Shevi 2755, Jena 8269.

POSITION AVAILABLE: ASSISTANT INNKEEPER. TO START. MAY 1992-SEPT 1992. LOCATED IN THE NJ SHORE TOWN OF BAY HEAD. QUALIFICATIONS: HOSPITALITY MANAGEMENT STUDENT, CULINARY TRAINING A PLUS. SALARY + ROOM & BOARD CONTACT MICHAEL CAIRNS (908)892-9589 AT THE BENTLEY INN.

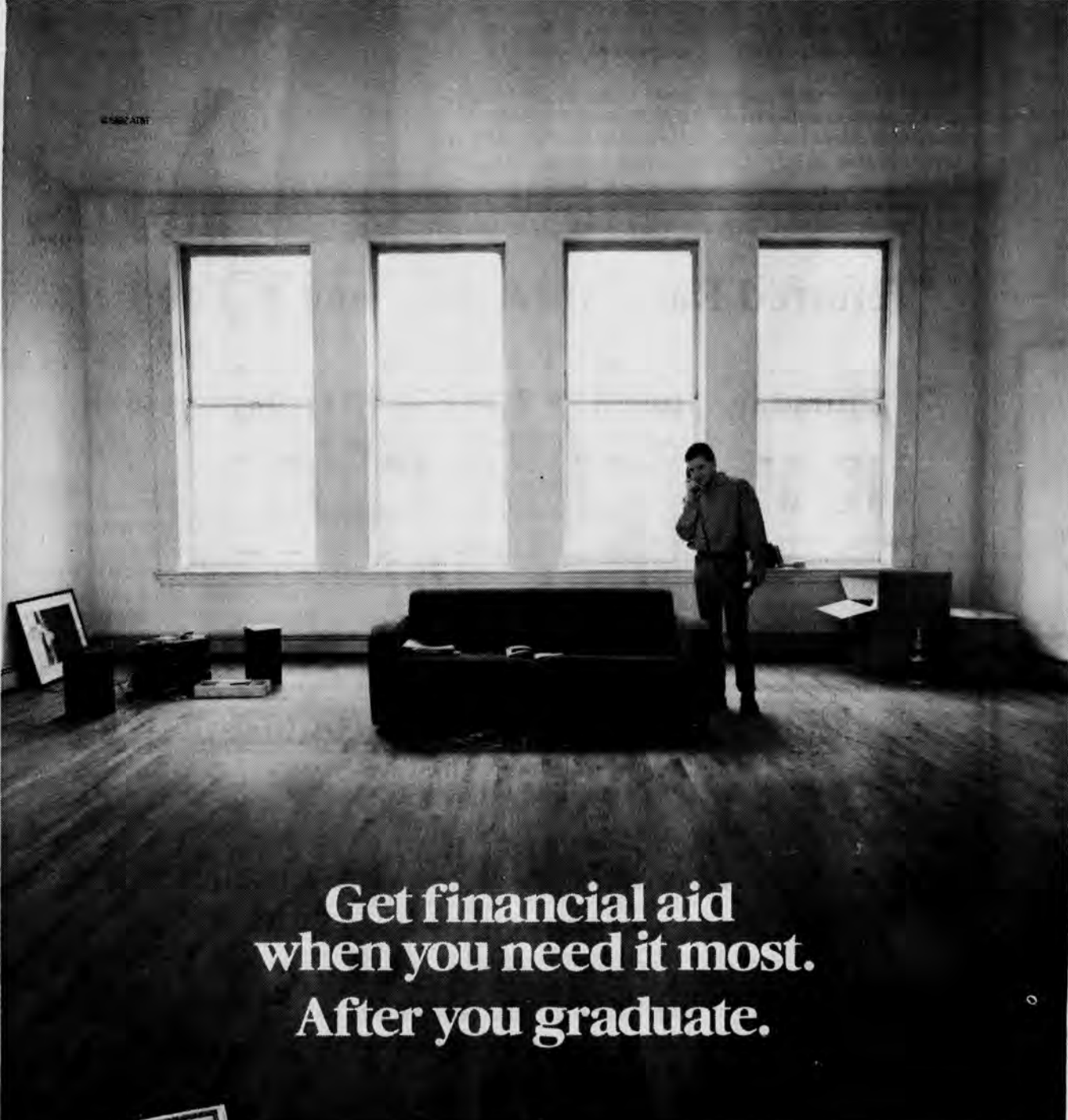
Roommate wanted: ASAP 2 bed, 2 bath, micro, dishw., wid. new carpet. 15 min. to U of D, ample parking. \$279.50/mo +1/2 uti. Call 832-1255

NSAP needs poster rep. No selling, great pay, 4 hours per week. Call Jill, 1-800-343-5151.

Staff needed for structured summer playground program serving schoolage kids M-F mornings starting mid-June at locations in Newark. Call Mary Neal Jones at 366-7143 for information.

**PERSONALS**  
PROM DRESS RESALE DATE CHANGED: Hodgson Vo-Tech is accepting USED PROM/EVENING DRESSES through May 8. \$5.00 (non-refundable) fee benefits BLUE/GOLD Football Game for DELAWARE ASSOC FOR RETARDED CHILDREN. You set the sales price. Call Sandy at 831-1397 (The Review) for info. I WILL TRANSPORT DRESSES to/from school. Make \$ and help a great cause!

The GYN Department at Student Health



**Get financial aid when you need it most. After you graduate.**



Life doesn't suddenly become easy when you get out of college. There are the challenges of starting a career, getting settled in a new apartment and doing it all within your budget.

So to help you out, we put together the **AT&T Moving Ahead Program**.

When you sign up\*, we'll send you a \$5 **AT&T Long Distance Certificate** worth 35 minutes of AT&T long distance calling\*\*. And every time you move and choose AT&T or switch from another long distance company, you'll get even more savings benefits.

Since you'll probably be traveling more, you'll also get an **AT&T Calling Card** sent to you, free. It helps make



calling from payphones easier and you don't have to replace it when you move.

You'll also have the opportunity to save on AT&T long distance calls with the **AT&T Reach Out® America Calling Plan**.

Even our **Moving Ahead** newsletter can help. Besides being full of tips on things like managing your money and job hunting, it includes chances to save on the latest clothes, your favorite CDs and more.

Just call **1 800 662-2610**, Ext. 3835 to join the **AT&T Moving Ahead Program**. And get a little extra help after school.



\*There are no enrollment fees. \*\*Based on an AT&T direct dial, coast-to-coast call made during the night/weekend time period within the continental U.S. You may get more or less for your certificate depending on when and where you call.

Service offers pregnancy testing with options counseling, routine gynecologic care, and contraception. Call 831-8035, Monday-Friday for appointment. Visits are covered by Student Health Service fee. CONFIDENTIALITY ASSURED.

Write to Aunt Spumoni c/o The Review—via Campus Mail.

**\*PARTIES, SEMI-FORMALS, DANCES, MUSIC, LIGHTS, AND PEOPLE—**what do these things have in common? That's right—**GOOD VIBRATIONS DJING SERVICE!** Call Paul Kutch at (302) 455-0938.

**ADOPTION.** Warm, loving, professional couple longs to adopt newborn. We promise a caring, happy home filled with music/warmth, quality education, full-time mom. Legal/Confidential. Allowable expenses paid. Call Nancy collect 919-942-9666.

\$227.50 Sell 50 outrageous college T-shirts and make \$227.50. Avg. Sales time=2-6 hrs. You choose from 17 designs. No financial ob. A risk free program designed for students. Smllg quan. avail. Call TAYLOR 19 1-800-659-6890.

**TILT THE SCALES OF JUSTICE IN YOUR FAVOR—CALL THE DUSC FREE LEGAL SERVICE—**831-2648.

FUTONS all sizes in stock, unusual jewelry and gifts. Student special discount. Lee's Oriental 571 College Square.

**REGISTER NOW TO RUN FOR DUSC, RSA, OCSA AND SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS—**STUDENT ACTIVITIES OFFICE, 306 STUDENT CENTER.

ANYONE interested in traveling to Notre Dame weekend of April 25th, call Rose 837-1619.

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

Crisis Pregnancy Center is Pro-Life.

BUBBA—I want to write a poem to you to get out of this poetic jam, but first my dear, I must write an ode to a yam. —RHODAS.

ONE PINT=ONE POINT @ THE GREEK BLOOD DRIVE TUES. & WED 4/21 & 4/22 STUDENT CENTER. GIVE THE GIFT OF LIFE!

COME SEE GREEKS @ AIR BAND THURSDAY 7:00 PM @ CARPENTER. ADMISSION FOR ALL: \$2.00 OR \$1.00 & A CAN OF FEEL. BENEFITS EMMAUS HOUSE & FOOD CONSERVERS.

Phi Sig & KA—get psyched for a great week together!

Phi-Sig Air High—Greek Games '92.

Go Ronit Phi Sig Greek Goddess.

Fantasize about Phi Sigs Airband!

Jen Gay: ASA is behind you 100%—Greek Goddess 1992.

Colleen—You're the most smoking, number crunching, non-paper reading neighbor I've ever had. See ya under the door. —Jen.

SIGMA KAPPA—Strong in spirit, mind and body during Greek Week 1992!

"The Bard's Birthday Bash"—scenes, sonnets and songs—Everyone welcome Thursday the 23rd, 6:30 p.m., 004 Kirkbride.

ASA—Greek Games await get ready for the weekend!

A Xi D's Aimee Kemp Dances Her Way to the Top!

ALPHA XI DELTA—GREEKS IN UNITY FOR GREEK WEEK '92.

Party on, Break of Dawn, Poop you pants, Fail you Test, Do it again!! Party, Party, Paarrrry!!! But Laura, you weren't 21 in 1988.

TOM, I LOVE YOU HAPPY 5 MONTHS. ME.

Lewis & Clark were out exploring behind Pencaeder when they came across a branch and—ouch.

AEPH! wishes good luck to all Greeks during Greek Week!

MICHELLE SCARPITTI IS THE #1 LKB BIG SIS! LOVE YOUR LITTLE, KIM.

Good Luck SANDI, Sigma Kappa's GREEK GODDESS!

WATCH OUT GREEKS—HERE COMES AEPH!

COME SAIL THE SEAS WITH THE ALPHA PHI'S! On Tuesday, April 28 from 6:30-9 in the Bacchus Room of the Student Center. All freshman women welcome!

Come meet the ALPHA PHI'S at our ice cream open house! Tuesday, April 28 at 6:30-9.

Come Sail the Seas With The Alpha Phi's.

Good Luck to everyone in Air Band in A Xi D. Love your Sisters.

Heather Sussman—Happy 20th—one more year! Love ya, C + A.

Hey Alpha-O's get psyched for Greek Games! Alpha-O

Alpha-O

Alpha Omicron Pi

AEPHIAEPHII

AEPHIAEPHII

AEPHIAEPHII

AEPHIAEPHII

AEPHIAEPHII

WIEBLS!

WIEBLS!

WIEBLS!

Only five days until Greek Games! ALPHA PHI

Good luck—CHRISTA DELANEY—Alpha Phi Greek Goddess!

ALPHA PHI AIRBAND—make it 4 years in a row!

Alpha Phi wishes GOOD LUCK to all Greeks!

CHRISTA DELANEY—good luck my little mermaid! I love ya! Karen

Go Alpha Chi—Get PSYCHED to win Greek Games!

Good luck to Alpha Chi's Greek Goddess—Dawn Schultze!

Jill, Diane, Laurie & Rob: the brains behind the brawn! Get us gods in Philly! Love, your Delaware Crew pals!

Christina, Have a great White Rose Week. You mean a lot to me. Love, Amie.

Chimmel...chimmel...echo...echo.....

Happy 21st Thursday Rob Tamey! See you in Morris or Idaho?? Luv, Wen.

Chi Omega is psyched for Greek Week!!

Good Luck tonight Debbie—Love, Chi Omega.

Debbie Hartman is Chi Omega's Greek Goddess!!

One Pint...One Point. Give Blood at the Greek blooddrive today & tomorrow, 11-4, Student Center.

GREEK BLOOD DRIVE today & tomorrow 11-4 in the Rodney Room, Student Center.

Help save lives & win at the Greek blooddrive today & tomorrow, 11-4, Student Center.

ALLISON WEAVER: GOOD LUCK TONIGHT. LOVE, AEPH!

Aimee Kemp—AXID knows you are a Goddess. GOOD LUCK TONIGHT!

THE LAST DAY TO REGISTER TO RUN FOR DUSC, RSA, OCSA & SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS IS THURSDAY 4/23 AT 4:30 PM IN THE STUDENT ACTIVITIES OFFICE!

**WE'RE LOOKING FOR YOU...**

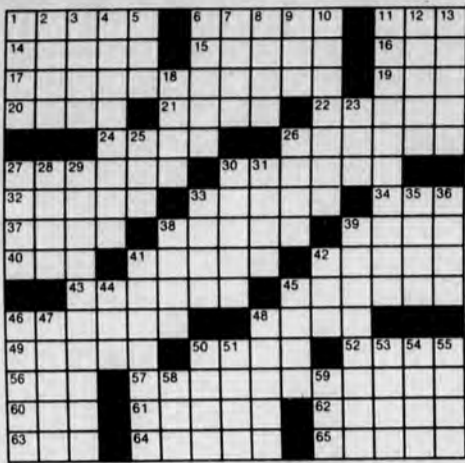
If you are an interracial couple and would be willing to share your experiences and insights, please call Amy at 837-8633 or at the Review, 831-2771.

If you are the son or daughter of an alcoholic and would be willing to talk about your experiences, please call The Review and ask for Amy or Meredith. 831-2771. CONFIDENTIALITY ASSURED.

If you have tested positive for the HIV Virus and are willing to share your experience, please call Amy or Meredith at 831-2771. CONFIDENTIALITY ASSURED.

If you are a student age 17-25 and are married call Amy or Meredith at The Review, 831-2771.

Today's Crossword puzzle



© 1991 United Feature Syndicate  
PREVIOUS PUZZLE SOLVED

ACROSS

- 1 — Major constellation
- 6 Conductor's stick
- 11 Stomach
- 14 By oneself
- 15 Conscious
- 16 Silk worm
- 17 Circus folks
- 19 Melody
- 20 — up: hemmed in
- 21 Liquefy
- 22 Nervous
- 24 Snakes
- 26 Plow parts
- 27 Moves furtively
- 30 Stick together
- 32 Fun time
- 33 Attachments
- 34 Abrade
- 37 Eve's grandson
- 38 Cut (hay, e.g.)
- 39 Floor cover: informal
- 40 Cyst
- 41 Serious
- 42 Last
- 43 Greeted
- 45 React to cold
- 46 Held in common
- 48 Noise
- 49 Army units
- 50 Title of addr.
- 52 Direction
- 56 Unburden
- 57 Trucker, perhaps
- 60 Amerind

ATBAT SPAIN SPA  
FORTE TERRE TEN  
TEALS ARMSTRONG  
GATORS SINCE  
WAGS AVOID PEEL  
ABA STENTOR  
TORAH SENATORS  
ENTRIES MELODIC  
RESERVES ERASE  
TIRADES LIEN  
BACH LATERS PINT  
ALLOOF LEPERS  
NOSTALGIA PIQUE  
ANT SOUND HOURS  
LEA TANGS ARENT

- 61 Blood vessel
- 62 Handgun: slang
- 63 Central to
- 64 Strong alloy
- 65 Irascible

DOWN

- 1 Fish
- 2 African lily
- 3 Part of speech
- 4 Moments
- 5 Harden
- 6 Infants
- 7 Mil. truant
- 8 Trim
- 9 Leftover
- 10 Cuddles
- 11 Rambling
- 12 Get active
- 13 Telegrams
- 18 Elec. units
- 23 Pitcher part
- 25 — blue
- 26 Get rid of
- 27 Disgorge
- 28 Back alley
- 29 Strict
- 30 Intimidated
- 31 Finished
- 33 Lung part
- 35 Single
- 36 Tree trunk
- 38 Pattern
- 39 Some garments
- 41 Snoozes
- 42 Fish organ
- 44 Next to Miss.
- 45 Pack firmly
- 46 Play guitar
- 47 W.I. land
- 48 Fundamental
- 50 Horse
- 51 Pot donation
- 53 Tropical fruit
- 54 Church group
- 55 Card
- 58 Nonsense
- 59 Make a choice

DOUGLAS F. CARPENTIER  
MEMORIAL  
SOFTBALL TOURNAMENT

WHEN: SAT., MAY 2, 1992  
(Raindate, Sat., May 9, 1992)  
WHERE: C.S.B. - FRAZIER FIELD  
COST: \$50.00 PER TEAM

What's it all about?

There is a one day tournament for coed and men's teams. This tournament is held in honor of Doug Carpentier, a 1991 University Senior, who was an avid participant in the Intramural softball program. The legacy Doug left to the game is one of spirit, enthusiasm and sportsmanship. It is hoped that through the tournament this spirit will be preserved on campus.

Proceeds from the tournament go to the *Douglas F. Carpentier Memorial Fund*.  
Registration - April 13-April 29 in room 101 CSB • Call 831-8600



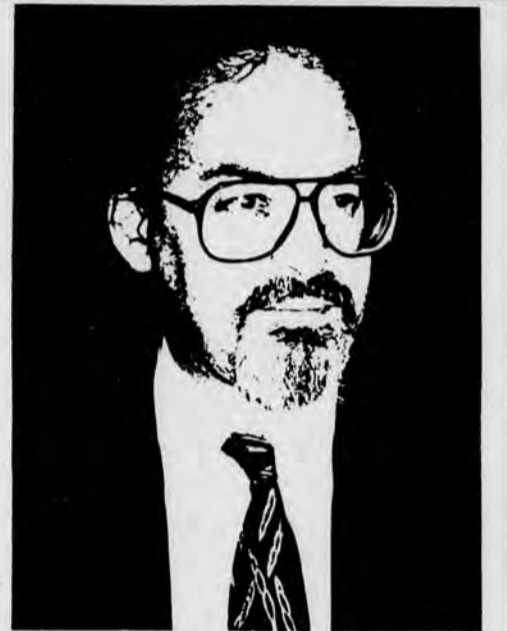
Last March we at Young Americans for Freedom tried to bring a speaker to the University of Delaware to expose Socialism and the Liberals for what they really are.

But the Lefties got scared and plotted to obstruct our efforts. They may have won that battle, but we have won the war!

The Leftists of the world could not long stop the march of freedom and their campus comrades will now be unable to stop the march of truth because David Horowitz is coming to speak at Delaware.

David Horowitz was born into a Communist family and educated at Berkeley. After several years as a radical student leader, he co-founded the New left and later became an editor of the Leftist journal, *Ramparts*.

David Horowitz knows what the campus leftists are like. So should you. To learn more, come and hear him discuss...



"Tenured Radicals & Racism Of The Left"

David Horowitz

Thursday, April 23 • 7:30 PM • 115 Purnell Hall

Arranged by UD Conservative Coalition  
American Conservative Student Union  
College Republicans  
Young Americans for Freedom

Sponsored by the above and:  
Faculty Senate CAPE Committee  
University Honors Program  
Anonymous University office(s)

Morally supported by:  
Dept. of Sociology  
With special assistance from:  
Intercollegiate Studies Institute  
Young America's Foundation

BLUE HEN  
MASCOT  
TRYOUTS

TIME: April 27th 5:00 p.m.  
WHERE: Carpenter Sports Bldg.  
Front Gym

Questions? Call Frank 837-8308

GANELLO'S PIZZA

Newark's "BEST" Subs, Steaks and Pizza!  
454-9999

Free Lunch Delivery 11:00 am to 2:00 pm  
&  
Free Evening Delivery 5:00 pm to Close

Proudly announces our  
nightly menu specials!

Sunday: "Coca Cola" Nite -  
—Order any 2-topping pizza and get a 2-liter  
bottle of "Coke" FREE!

Monday & Wednesday: "Pizza Nites" -  
—Order any size pizza and get 2nd pizza FREE!!

Tuesday & Thursday: "Buffalo Wing" Nites -  
—Order any large sub or cheese steak and get 10  
FREE "Buffalo Style" chicken wings.

NEWARKS BEST!  
337 ELKTON ROAD

Open: Sunday through Thursday  
10:00 a.m. to 1:00 a.m.  
Friday & Saturday  
10:00 a.m. to 2:00 a.m.



Golden Key National Honor Society

University of Delaware Chapter presents a

Run, Walk and in-line Skate  
for AIDS AWARENESS



Funds raised will help bring the NAMES Project,  
AIDS Memorial Quilt to Delaware

First evening race of the season Thursday April 23, 1992 at 6:30pm

RUNNING Divisions	
Male	Female
18 & under	18 & under
19 - 24	19 - 24
25 - 29	25 - 29
30 - 34	30 - 34
35 - 39	35 - 39
40 - 44	40 - 44
45 - 49	45 - 49
50 - 54	50 - 54
55 - 59	55 - 59
60 & over	60 & over

5K RACE  
(TAC certified)  
•competitive race  
•fun run/walk  
•in-line skating

- FEATURES AND AWARDS
- free 100% Cotton T-shirts to first 300 pre-registered entrants
  - Overall awards for in-line skating
  - Overall awards for fun run/walk
  - 1st, 2nd place for race divisions
  - Team entries welcome
  - Post race refreshments
  - Post race raffle

- Prizes include:
- Running Shoes
  - Roller Blade Skates
  - Dinner for two
  - T-Shirts



Pre-Registration (before April 10) make checks payable to Golden Key NHS  
General \$10.00 Student \$9.00 GK member \$8.00  
mail entry to 306 Perkins Student Center Newark, De. 19716  
or drop entry at Delaware Sporting Goods 48 East Main Street, Newark

\$12.00 for all entries post-marked after April 10

Please Print:

LAST NAME \_\_\_\_\_ FIRST \_\_\_\_\_  
ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_  
CITY \_\_\_\_\_ STATE \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP \_\_\_\_\_  
TELEPHONE \_\_\_\_\_ AGE ON APRIL 23, 1992 \_\_\_\_\_ SEX \_\_\_\_\_

Circle T-Shirt size  
M L XL

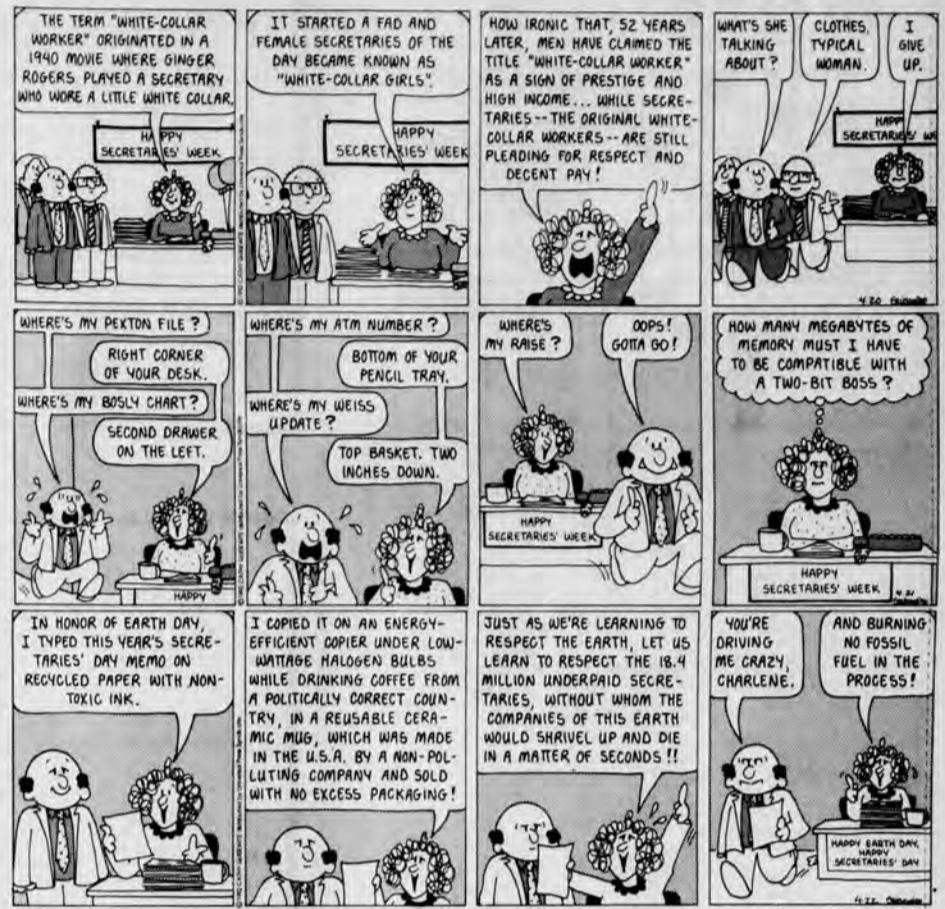
Race Day  
Registration  
opens at 5 & closes 6:15  
Saint Thomas  
Episcopal Church  
276 S. College Ave.

In consideration of this entry being accepted, I, intending to be legally bound, hereby for myself, my heirs, executors, administrators, waive and release any and all rights I may have against the organization hosting this event, its agents, representatives, successors and assigns for any and all injuries suffered by me at said race.

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson cathy®

by Cathy Guisewite



THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



Scene from "Cape Buffalo Fear"



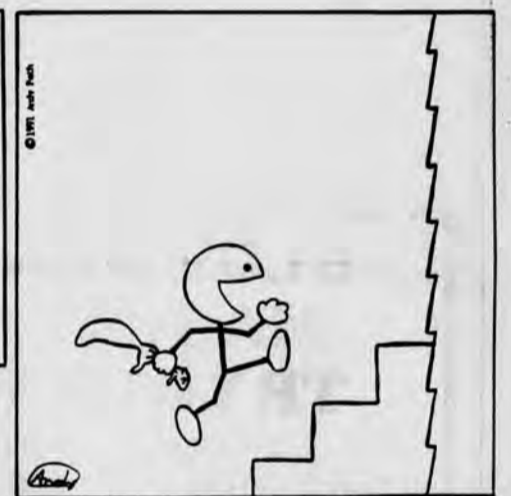
High drama at the Arthropod Trade Center

STICKMAN

ANDY PETH



HONEY, THE PIZZA DELIVERANCE BOY IS HERE. SHOULD I SEND HIM RIGHT IN?



HEY, MOM! I FINALLY GOT THAT SQUIRREL TO EAT OUT OF MY HAND!

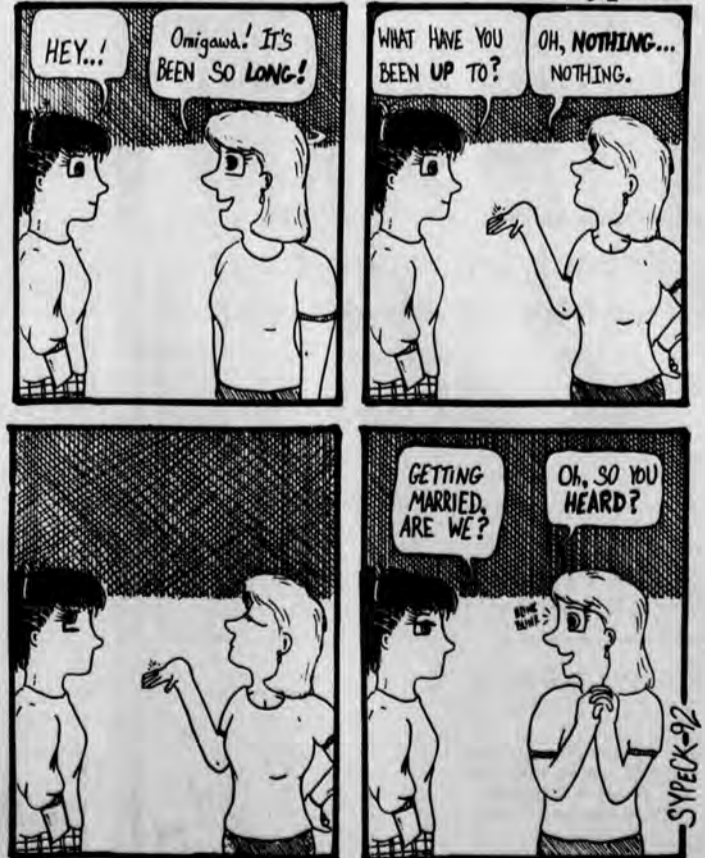
Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Side Kicks

Jeff Sypeck



**THE STONE BALLOON**

368-2001

**TUESDAY— The Bub .**

Free Admission!  
Happy Hour Prices \$3.99 Pitchers

**WEDNESDAY— YNOT! .**

\$1.00 Bud Long Necks  
\$1.25 Rumpleminze and Jägermeister

**THURSDAY— MUG NIGHT with**

**The Pawns**

DELAWARE REPERTORY  
DANCE COMPANY PRESENTS:

TRANSFORMATION

INSPIRATION

SENSATION...

PASSION



DATE: April 24 and 25, 1992  
TIME: 7:30 pm  
PLACE: Newark Hall Auditorium  
COST: \$2 children  
\$3 students and senior citizens  
\$4 adults

The RSA will be voting on amendments to both our Constitution and By-Laws at the April 26, 1992 IHA meeting. Sunday @ 7:00 pm in the Kirkwood Room of PSC.

**A Voice for Peace**

A SPEECH ON U.S./CUBAN RELATIONS  
AND THE FIRST YOUTH  
& STUDENT PEACE MISSION  
TO CUBA

By Mychal Simonian



Thursday, April 23  
100 KIRKBRIDE  
7:00 pm

Mike has just returned from two weeks in Cuba as a member of the first Youth & Student Peace Mission and will describe his first-hand experiences in Cuba, and the need to begin a new peaceful policy towards the Cuban people.

Mike is now working with a national coalition to organize the next Youth & Student Peace Mission to Cuba in the summer of 1992, and is active in the fight to end the American economic blockade of Cuba, and for normalization of relations with Cuba.

Sponsored by: Latin American Committee of Pacem in Terris, Center for Inter-Cultural Teacher Education, Educational Studies Dept., Arab-American Student Association, Black Student Union, Campus Coalition for Human Rights, International Relations Club, United Campus Ministry, Young Socialist Alliance.

**chill out**

or heat up, in Newark's coolest new hang-out.

**JOIN US FOR...**

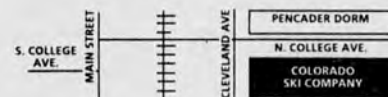
...4/21  
Tuesday  
Kevin Morrissey  
9 p.m.-12 a.m.

...4/23  
Thursday  
Kent Frazier and  
Sam Smick  
9 pm-1 am

**Colorado SKI COMPANY**  
a restaurant



OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK  
If you BYOB - Proper I.D. required  
MONDAY-WEDNESDAY 11 am-10 pm • THURSDAY,  
FRIDAY, SATURDAY 11 am-12 am • SUNDAY  
BRUNCH 9 am - 3 pm



100 N. College Ave., Newark • 454-7345  
(Located north of Cleveland Avenue opposite steps to Pencader and Christiana dormitories).

**HELP WANTED!**

The Perkins Student Center is looking for students to staff the Student Center Information Center for 1992-93. The Info Center is open from 11am to 5pm, Mon-Fri. Employment would start in September '92.

Applications available in  
Room 109, Student Center.  
**DUE BY APRIL 28TH.**