

Delaware's 'other' pro team preps for Wizardry page B5

THE REVIEW

Bryan Adams rocks the Bob page B1



Officials debate source of scholarship

ICI America subsidiary donates money for minority grant despite holdings in South Africa

By Sean Neary Staff Reporter

In keeping with its 1991 decision against divestment, the university recently accepted \$75,000 from a company with holdings in South Africa. The College of Nursing received the second of three \$25,000 installments for a minority scholarship program, donated by Zeneca Pharmaceuticals, a subsidiary of the American branch of Imperial Chemical Industries (ICI) London. "ICI Pharmaceuticals and its parent company, ICI London, are major investors in South Africa, with millions of dollars invested there," said Jerry Herman, Coordinator for the South African Committee at American Friends. Irene Prince, public affairs advisor for Zeneca,

Betty Paulanka, dean for the College of Nursing, said she was unaware of any connection between ICI and South Africa, and recommended Mark Sahl, who arranged the donation from Zeneca as a contact. When questioned, Sahl, who said he had just received a call from Paulanka, said Zeneca is no longer affiliated with ICI. However, a photo appearing in the March 25 issue of UpDate, shows President David P. Roselle accepting a check in Zeneca's name from ICI Pharmaceutical's president Robert A. Black. Lolita Thawley, professional relations coordinator for Zeneca, said: "Zeneca is a wholly owned subsidiary of ICI London. Zeneca is ICI's grandchild." Irene Prince, public affairs advisor for Zeneca,

said, however, that on June 1, Zeneca shareholders will vote on whether or not to separate from ICI Pharmaceuticals. According to Richard Knight of the Africa Fund in New York, Stauffer Chemicals, a subsidiary of ICI International, owns 38 percent of African Explosive and Chemical Industries Ltd. (AECI) in South Africa. The assets for AECI in 1990 were more than \$82 million, Knight said. Wunyabari Maloba, who teaches African history at the university, said: "A company that's received a lot of profit from South Africa, hasn't divested from South Africa and is not known to be an opponent of apartheid; we have to question their donation." see MINORITY page A9



Special to THE REVIEW from Robert Cohen at UD Public Relations The College of Nursing receives the second of three installments from ICI Pharmaceuticals, for a minority scholarship program.

Convicted murderer's sentence overturned

By Rebecca Tollen City News Editor

The Delaware Supreme Court ordered the release of convicted murderer Frederick Marine last Wednesday. At the age of 14, Marine, 19, killed 10-year-old Amanda Hemphill and was tried and convicted as an adult. But the state Supreme Court found that he should have been tried in Family Court as a minor. Because Marine is now too old to be tried there, it was ruled that he should be set free. Originally, Marine was charged with and confessed to committing second-degree murder, his attorney, Bernard O'Donnell said. However, the charge was raised to murder in the first degree so that he could be prosecuted as an adult, O'Donnell said. According to Assistant State Prosecutor, Stephen Walther, anyone who commits a crime while under the age of 18 is tried in Family Court. However, if that person has a first-degree murder charge, he said, they are tried as an adult. A Delaware Superior Court jury found Marine guilty of murder in the second degree, meaning Hemphill's death was not intentional, O'Donnell said.



THE REVIEW Walter M. Eberz Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity's Ray Kaelin (AS SR) and Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity's Mike Green (BE SR) share the excitement at Greek Week's competition Sunday afternoon. Story on page A6.

Liquor stores petition to remain open on Sundays

By Jim Weaver Staff reporter

If area liquor stores have their way, travelling to Maryland for Sunday alcohol purchases will be a thing of the past. The Tri-County Liquor Store Association is currently lobbying for legislation that will repeal the Delaware law prohibiting liquor stores to be open holidays. Under the current law, Sundays are included with Christmas and Thanksgiving as holidays. A bill which would have amended the law and allowed liquor stores to be open from 1 p.m. to 9 p.m. on Sundays was originally introduced to the State House of Representatives in May 1991. However, the bill never was put to a vote within the House. Area liquor stores have put together a petition to show their patrons support changing the legislation, said Ed Miller, owner of Peddler's Liquors. Peddler's put out the first petition last Tuesday, Miller said, and by Friday there were 284 signatures. Miller said that about 95 percent of his customers have signed the petition, showing him the proposal

has a lot of support. Among the stores in the area involved with the association are Peddler's, Fox Run Liquors, Suburban Liquors, Castle Mall Liquors, Pleasant Valley Liquors, Triangle Liquors and V & T Liquors. "A lot of people expressed an interest", Miller said, "All that is needed is a call to the legislature." Miller said he believes it would be more convenient for people if area stores were open on Sundays, rather than having to drive to Maryland. There is a risk when people drive to Maryland, Miller said, some may decide to drink some during the drive, instead of waiting to get home. Besides being illegal, these people are putting themselves and others in danger, he said. Opening the stores on Sunday would not only increase owners profits, but would benefit the state as well, generating upwards of \$1 million in tax revenues per year, he said. Besides Maryland stores being open on Sundays, Miller said he believes the other states bordering see SUNDAY CLOSINGS page A7

This is a case of unintentional murder committed by a minor, and according to law should have been tried in Family Court, O'Donnell said. Upon an appeal to the state Supreme Court, Walther said, it was discovered that the lower court never ruled whether there was a "fair likelihood Marine would be convicted of first-degree murder," a key factor in deciding which court he should be tried in. His case was sent back to Superior Court, which now says the likelihood did not exist and Marine should have been tried as a minor, Walther said. The state Supreme Court agreed with the lower court's ruling and ordered Marine's release, he said. Marine was playing near see SENTENCE page A8



THE REVIEW/Maximilian Gretsch The front door of Sigma Nu's fraternity house bears signs forbidding entry because fire codes violations.

Marijuana plants found in Sigma Nu

By E. Janene Nolan and Rob Wherry Staff Reporters

Two small bags of marijuana and two marijuana plants were found in the Sigma Nu fraternity house Tuesday evening when Public Safety responded to a fire alarm, officials said. Timothy F. Brooks, Dean of Student Life, said there are four men under suspicion of drug possession and he expects formal charges to be made by the end of the week. Lt. Joel Ivory of Public Safety said, "It's all a matter of locating the men, and bringing them in for questioning." Brooks said the amount of the contraband was very small and Ivory confirmed it was at the misdemeanor level. However, Ivory said the see SIGMA NU page A5

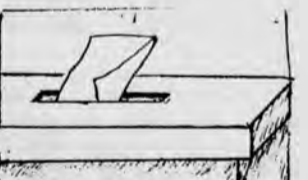
DUSC debate voices platforms

Candidates for tomorrow's elections grapple over issues

Parties offer little choice for student body in election

By Doug Donovan Editor in chief An echo of H. Ross Perot's call for specifics during the presidential campaign resounded during Thursday's debate between the parties seeking election to the student government. Panelists, who had only 20 minutes before the debate to analyze each of the three parties' platforms, persisted with questions aimed at deciphering the vague details of plans they were to have received two days earlier.

Each groups' failure to meet the deadline for submission of party platforms established by the Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress (DUSC) was indicative of the prevailing lack of organization. But if that mattered to potential voters, it did not show. Only about 50 students, many of which were pledge brothers of the Greek Party's presidential candidate, John Burke (AS SR), attended. However, this apparent lack of interest represents the one campus problem all parties seemed intent on solving — student apathy. All three groups' platforms address the issue and each vow to shed the student body of its apathetic reputation. How, you ask? Burke promises to solicit participation and student opinion by going door to door. The New Era Party's vice presidential candidate, Chris Matthews (BE SO), said his party



Where to vote 1. Student Center Concourse 2. Rodney/Pencader Dining Halls 3. Smith/Purnell Concourse Voting last: from 10 a.m.-7 p.m., Wednesday and Thursday

would create student involvement by greater interaction between the students and the administration. And, Quang Le (AS SO), see DUSC page A8

University applications on the rise

Despite national downward trend, UD increases number of applicants

By Gary Geise Assistant Entertainment Editor Things are looking up at the Admissions Office, despite the downward trend at schools nationwide. As of April 10, 1992 the Admissions Office had received 13,250 applications from prospective freshmen, according to Bruce Walker, associate provost for admissions. This year the applications received by April 10 totaled 13,651,

an increase of 3 percent. Although the numbers are not final, admissions officers said they expect the percentage of increase to remain consistent. The applications represent the second consecutive year of significant increases in applications received. Between 1991 and 1992 the total number of freshman applications rose 8.6 percent, increasing from 12,329 to 13,392. Prior to 1991, applications

dropped each year from a record 15,208 in 1988. Applicants' scores on the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) have remained consistent over this period, according to Dale Trusheim, associate director of Institutional Research and Planning. Data compiled by Trusheim's office shows verbal SAT scores have varied by fewer than five points over the past 10 years. Math scores have shown an increase of see APPLICATIONS page A7

INDEX DUSC Profiles...A3 Campus Briefs...A2 Classifieds...B8 Comics...B9 Police Report...A2 Review and Opinion...A10 Sports...B5 Weekly World News...A3 Also inside: Greek Week begins...A6 Commonwealth Awards...A4 Rodney King verdict...A6 Open Forum to be held tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Rodney Room of the Student Center For more information page A10





# Wilmington dinner serves five Common Wealth recipients

Award honorees discuss their achievements in arts and science

By Clare Lyons  
News Features Editor

WILMINGTON — Five of the nation's elite assembled at the Hotel DuPont in Wilmington Saturday to accept awards for their distinguished contributions to society. The \$25,000 Common Wealth Awards, established in 1979 by Ralph Hayes, former member of Board of Directors of Bank of Delaware who died in 1977, honor outstanding achievement worldwide in seven fields of human endeavor.

Author John Updike received the award for literature, physician Jonas Salk for public service, scientist Charles H. Townes for science and invention, actress Julie Harris for dramatic arts and journalist Jim Lehrer for mass communications. "It's a very great and surprising honor to be here in Wilmington surrounded by bankers in tuxedos," said Updike, sharing in the amazement each of the recipients



(From left to right) John Updike, Jim Lehrer, Charles H. Townes, Jonas Salk, Julie Harris receive 1993 Common Wealth awards for outstanding contributions and achievements.

expressed at being chosen for the awards. "When I look at these four, I can't help but feel unworthy," he said. "I've done nothing but sit in a room for 40 years entertaining myself."

Five-time Tony award winner Harris said: "I feel a little like Alice in

Wonderland tonight. It's as if I drank a 'drink me' bottle and I can't believe I'm here tonight."

Lehrer, co-host of the MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour, said he felt like Admiral Stockdale during the vice presidential debates which Lehrer moderated.

"I'm not sure who I am or why I'm here," he said. Lehrer said he decided to become a reporter when he realized he wasn't good enough at baseball to play short stop professionally. "I figured I'd be a reporter and at least get to go to the games for free," Lehrer said.

Salk, who in the 1950s developed a polio vaccine, was also honored for his work in AIDS research.

"This is the first time I've been recognized for the effect of what I tried to do and not what I did," Salk said.

Townes talked about his work with the scientific community as contributing to his success in developing the laser and maser.

Townes said: "Frequently science is thought to be developed by a lone scientist who's probably peculiar.

"Science grows by one idea being added to another. I had an idea, but it

grew out of the work of others too. That's the wonderful thing about science."

Townes, Salk, Lehrer, Updike and Harris held a press conference before they received their awards at a dinner and ceremony.

After short speeches, award chairman Calvert A. Morgan, Jr. directed questions from the media.

When asked about health care reform, Salk stressed the need to emphasize preventative medicine.

"I cannot say how to solve the problems," he said, "but parties involved need to sit down and fix an agenda."

Salk was also asked to address the role of politics in AIDS research.

"Research is an expression of the human spirit and that can't be hindered by politics," Salk said. "It can be helped, but it can't be hindered."

Updike was asked to defend comments he'd made in one of his novels against science for changing the way human beings perceive their world.

"Our vision is dwarfing and there's no way we can put the earth-centered universe idea back in the bottle," Updike said. "But you can't hide from the facts and you have to adjust the perception of the human being accordingly."

In reply, Townes said, "To me, science has revealed how wonderful and beautiful this universe is."

Lehrer jumped in, asking Morgan, "Would you like for me to moderate this?"

Salk quieted the discussion diplomatically.

"What science does is illuminate nature," he said. "What you [Updike] do is illuminate the human side of nature."

## Lehrer reports journalism concerns

Co-anchor discusses perks and pitfalls of the business

By Clare Lyons  
News Features Editor

Co-anchor of the MacNeil/Lehrer Report, Jim Lehrer, voiced concerns about his profession Saturday as he received the 1992 Common Wealth Award for mass communications.

"There is a self-importance about journalism which is very uncomfortable," Lehrer said. "Some journalists think they are more important than the people they interview."

During a press conference with other award recipients, Lehrer said journalism is in a state of transition which means trouble, and said it is the responsibility of journalists to make the public understand them.

"In opinion polls we're right down there with the government, lawyers and bankers, and I think that's deserved," Lehrer said.

"It's not a science and it's all done by people who make mistakes, but they're mostly good people, mostly honest people."

Lehrer has been involved in broadcast news since 1970 after working as a reporter at the Dallas Morning News. He has always worked for public television, which he says is the most unfettered environment to work in.

He said: "I believe in public TV. It's a job, but it's more than that to me."

"Public TV gives you the right to be wrong. I can't imagine it any other way."

Lehrer explained his job is to look at the last 24 hours of news objectively and evaluate its importance.

He said once he considers himself the last word on the news, "it's an entirely different business."

"In the best of all possible worlds, you're still gonna make mistakes," he said. "I'm wrong 25 percent of the time."

Lehrer also said his line of work is not without humor.

"Seriousness is full of humor and humor full of seriousness,"

he said. "My life is full of laughs."

Asked his opinion of talk shows such as "Today," which discuss issues in the news, Lehrer said, "I think they're terrific as an addition but lousy as a replacement" for regular news programs.

In an interview after the press conference, Lehrer said within the competitive field of journalism co-anchor Robert MacNeil has enhanced his skills.

"This is my best friend," he said. "He's the best at what he does."

Lehrer said he cannot point to one single high point in his career.

"High points don't center around important stars," he said. "You've just got to get up and care. It's a very up-beat line of work."

Lehrer said high points are "when I interview somebody and I ask the right questions at the right time and I engage someone in the right dialogue."

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- SPAN 455-Selected Spanish Authors, Works & Themes
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## Sigma Nu fraternity

continued from page A1

men charged in possession of the marijuana plants could be facing a felony.

He said manufacturing a controlled substance is as serious under the law as the intent to deliver charge, which is also a felony.

The University Fire Marshal Maurice B. Alexander declared the residence uninhabitable Tuesday because of several fire code violations.

Jeffrey S. Vande Poele (BE SO), president of Sigma Nu fraternity said there were about 40 to 45 violations to repair such as extension chords and improper lighting.

The 31 men who resided there were forced to evacuate the premises until the fraternity fixes the problems.

He said seven fraternity members have been placed in housing until the house is reopened.

The remaining 24 brothers, he said, have found housing off campus with friends and other members of the fraternity.

Vande Poele said, "It has been an inconvenience."

Robin Elliott, director of Occupational Health and Safety said the fire marshal

based his decision on his professional opinion.

"He would be placing those individuals lives at risk if he let them live on the premises," she said.

Brooks said, "The house is scheduled for a full electrical review early this week."

He said he hopes all repairs will be completed within a week and the house will be reopened.

The fraternity, Brooks said, will not be held responsible for any drug related charges.

He added the possible drug charges will be handled on an individual basis.

Vande Poele said the men involved in the possible drug charges have been temporarily suspended from the fraternity and could face expulsion.

Brooks said the incident will not effect the status of the fraternity or the Greek system as a whole.

Scott Silberfein (AS JR), secretary of the Intrafraternity Council said, "[IFC] will abide by and support any decision."

## Lesbian soldier shares discrimination story

Ex-Army drill sergeant speaks to students, tells of struggle for military reinstatement

By Alisha Palmer  
Staff Reporter

She is only asking for the right to serve her country.

"What I am asking for is to be seen as an able, competent, contributing American citizen," former Army Drill Sgt. Miriam Ben-Shalom told students Thursday.

Ben-Shalom openly discussed her lesbianism and how it did not affect her abilities in the Army, yet caused her discharge in a speech in Bacchus Theatre.

"Because of my sexual orientation, the government told me I was unfit to serve my country," Ben-Shalom said.

Her historic court case against the Army made her the only

soldier challenging the military to win the right to reinstatement.

Ben-Shalom said she strongly disagrees with the regulations of the Army.

"Speech does not equal conduct," she said. "But, in the army, if you say you are gay, you are out."

She said: "I am bluntly offended that this issue is dealt with as a gay rights issue, it is not. It is no less than citizenship rights. I committed no act of dishonor."

But Ben-Shalom said she knows where to draw the line.

"I am not asking for people to be able to walk down the main drag of a military base and hold hands," she said. "That is conduct unbecoming."

Ben-Shalom said the money being used to find homosexuals in the military can be better spent elsewhere.

"The government should stop spending \$500 million a year on this sort of stupidity," she said. "I could do miracles with that money!"

When asked her opinion of Clinton's plan to lift the ban on gays in the military, Shalom said: "If the ban is lifted, there must be strong leadership from the Pentagon down to the platoon leaders. There cannot be any stupidity."

She said she trusts Clinton and she believes he will do what is just for homosexuals and their rights in the military.

The audience was supportive of Ben-Shalom's opinions and views on government regulation.

Co-chair of communications and publicity of LGBSU, Chris Egan (BESR) said, "I am very pleased with this forum, it went very well."

Though she is currently the national chairwoman of the Gay Lesbian Bisexual Veterans and a high school English teacher in Wisconsin, Ben-Shalom said she always wanted to be a soldier.

"My father was a soldier in the army and I would proudly say the Pledge of Allegiance in school everyday."

"The pledge ends with 'liberty and justice for all'... and I believe in that."

## Professor awarded national honor

Stanley I. Sandler receives Phillip's Lecture Award

By Christine Galasso  
Staff Reporter

The director of the university's Center for Molecular and Engineering Thermodynamics, who has been at the university's chemical engineering department since 1967, recently received the Phillip's Lecture Award.

Stanley I. Sandler, the Henry Berlin Dupont Professor of Chemical Engineering, received the award from Philip's Petroleum Company and the school of Chemical Engineering at Oklahoma State University.

The award, founded in 1967, is based on career long contributions, and honors faculty who have contributed to chemical engineering education.

Winners of the award must prepare both a scientific lecture and one concerning chemical engineering education. The latter is distributed as a booklet to all chemical engineers across the country.

Sandler, who was notified that he had received the award last fall, said: "I was very pleased that people, especially from another institution, another university, would honor me with such an award. They could have chosen any chemical engineering professor in the United States and they happen to have chosen me."

Sandler has co-authored and authored various scholarly publications and eight books, including "Chemical and Engineering Thermodynamics," a textbook used by chemical engineering students throughout the world.

Sandler, who also co-operates with the Technical University of Berlin in Germany and the Polish Academy of Sciences in Warsaw, said, "One of my interests and concerns is the internationalization of chemical engineering."

He also has an active research program designed to reduce air pollution and for environmentally friendly Freon replacements for refrigerators and air conditioners.

"Another important part of our research has been the application of various parts if chemical engineering to environmental research," he said. "I'd like to get more people involved with that because I consider that an important problem."

In addition to teaching, Sandler has taken sabbatical leaves to London, Australia, Berlin and Argentina, where he has studied the different structures of chemical engineering programs all over the world.



Wilmington Blue Rocks mascot Rocky Bluewinkle leads cheers from the top of the minor league team's dugout during the Rock's 6-5 win Saturday. It was the Rock's first home game.

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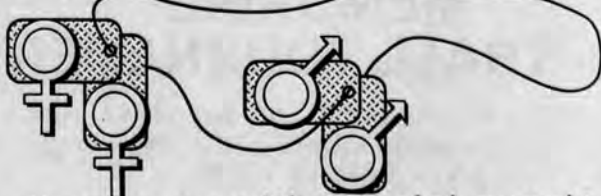
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TIMOTHY BROOKS, Dean of Students

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# O...ma...ga! It's Greek Week '93

By Laura Jefferson  
and Jim Weaver  
Staff Reporters

Greek Week got off to a healthy start Sunday with the Looking Fit competition.

The competitors were judged on the basis of muscle tone and a musical routine.

The winners were Kim Josties (PE SR) of the Alpha Phi sorority and Mike Green (BE SR) of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity.

Second and third places for women were given to the Phi Sigma Sigma sorority's Tracy Aronin (PE SO) and the Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority's Angie Farinas (BE SR).

Among the men, Ray Kaelin (AS JR) of the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity and Mike Rubin (AS JR) of the Kappa Alpha fraternity placed second and third respectively.

Andrea Church (HR SR), of the Chi Omega sorority, said, "I think the guy part of the competition was cheesy."

However, Greg Goodear (AS SR), of the newly recognized Phi Delta Theta fraternity, said, "I think the girls looked good."

The winners of a different sort of activity, the "Clean the Green" competition, were also announced.

According to Kim Cassidy (AS JR), a co-programmer and member of the Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority, the competition involved Greek organization members cleaning the campus.

Each sorority and fraternity was judged, she said, according to uniqueness, or most original piece of trash, and the bulk of trash collected.

Cassidy said the most interesting piece of garbage found was an elevator shaft-like object submitted by the Phi Sigma Sigma sorority, which won first place along with the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

Each spring, members of the Greek system gather and compete in a variety of activities



THE REVIEW / Walter M. Eber:  
Kim Josties (PE SR), of Alpha Phi, accepts first prize at Sunday's "Looking Fit" contest held on South Central Campus

and games. Goodear said, "My fraternity is very excited to be participating in this week for the first time."

Cassidy added, "It's not only for competition, but for fun."

Greek Week will continue Cassidy said, with such activities as an arm wrestling match, swim meet, the Greek God and Goddess competitions and "A1 Band," a lip-synching and dance competition.

The week will be culminated with Greek Games Saturday and a March of Dimes walk Sunday.

Eric Hafteo (PE SO), member of the Zeta Beta Tau fraternity, said: "I hope this is way to bring the Greek system together. I'm sick of the fighting amongst ourselves."

"It's nice to be united and see everyone together," he said. "We have to be able to get along with ourselves before we can improve our image [as Greeks]."

# L.A. calm after verdict in King case

## Jury finds Laurence Powell and Stacey Koon guilty for videotaped beating

By Kelly Gilbert  
Student Affairs Editor

A federal jury delivered a split decision Saturday, and convicted two of the four Los Angeles police officers accused of violating the civil rights of black motorist Rodney King.

After the jury deliberated for 40 hours over a period of seven days, Sgt. Stacey Koon, the supervisor at the scene of the March 3, 1991 beating of King, and Officer Laurence Powell, who delivered the most baton blows, were convicted in a 7 a.m. court session.

Officer Theodore Briseno and Timothy Wind, a rookie officer fired after the beating, were acquitted.

The federal jury heard more

than six weeks of testimony, including that of King, who was unable to testify in the state trial. The jury also viewed the videotape of King being beaten with batons, kicked and shocked with a stun gun.

Bernard Brown, president of NAACP Dover Chapter said he feels justice was not served by the split decision.

"Justice is always delayed when it comes to blacks," Brown said.

"All four police officers, in fact every police officer who was there, should have been convicted," he said.

Cynthia Robbins, associate professor of criminal justice, said she is glad the trial is over and that some convictions were made.

"Looking at the tape, the defendant's civil rights definitely looked violated, but I can't make a judgement of the outcome based solely on that evaluation," Robbins said.

Chief William Hogan of Newark Police also said the verdict was hard to comment on, not having access to all the information presented during the trial.

"I wasn't one of the 12 jurors, but I believe there were people upset and pleased on both sides," he said.

The Associated Press reported that one of the federal jurors, whose identities were kept secret, told KNBC-TV the fear of rioting never came up in the deliberations.

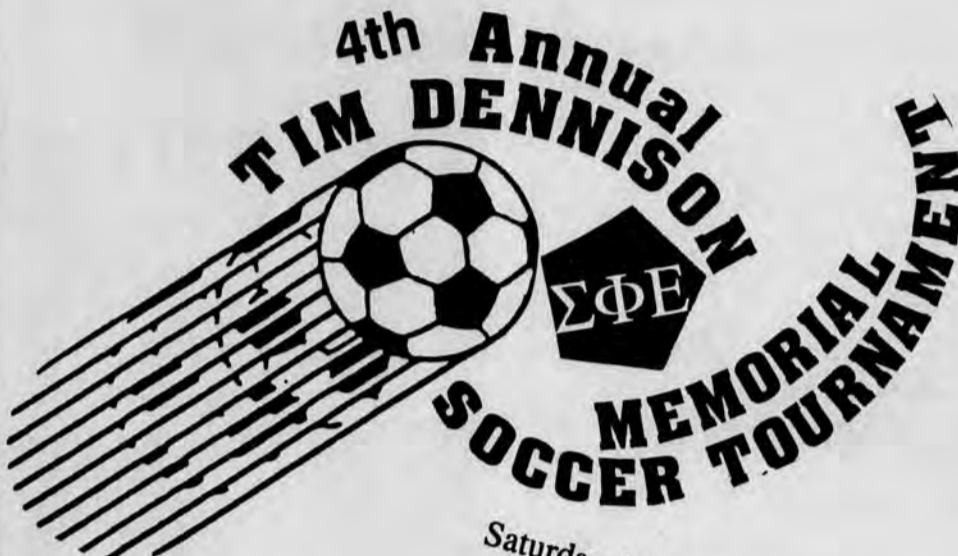
However, he admitted he was afraid after the verdict was reached on Friday and he saw police preparations for Saturday's announcement.

But the verdict left the streets of Los Angeles peaceful, whereas the previous trial led to the nation's worst riots in decades, killing 54 people and causing \$1 billion in damage.

Last week, officials in Delaware, including Wilmington Mayor James H. Sills, said the state was preparing for the aftermath of the decision.

Hogan said Wilmington did what was appropriate in case of a violent reaction to the verdict.

"I believe [Wilmington] didn't want to take any chances," Hogan said.



Saturday, May 1st • Time: 10:00 am

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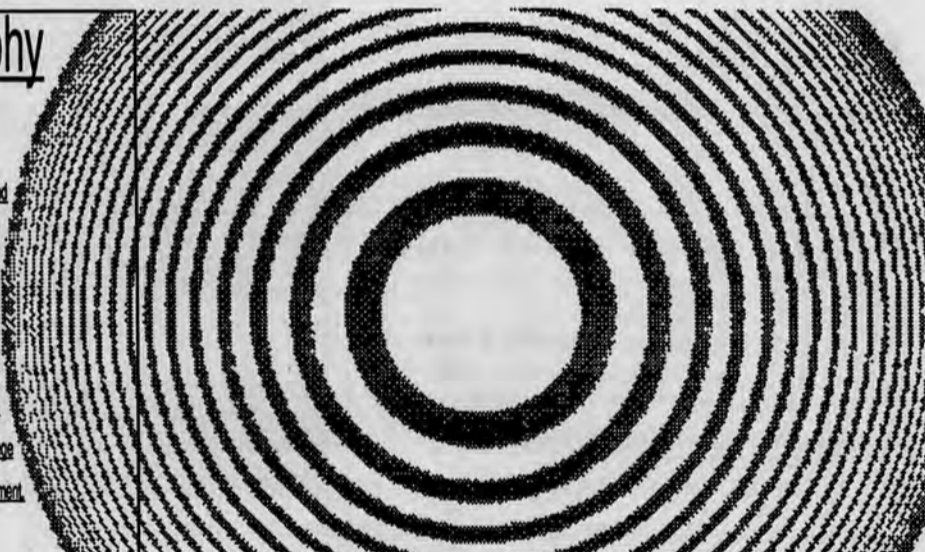
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# University involves volunteers in scholarship selections

By Gary Geise and Greg Orlando  
Staff Reporters

University volunteers were involved for the first time this semester in awarding academic scholarships to financial aid applicants.

The fledgling project, involving 50 faculty and staff members, was created by Bruce Walker, associate provost for admissions and student financial aid, and Louis Hirsh, senior assistant director of admissions.

The organizers said they hoped to involve faculty and staff in the process of awarding scholarships, as well as provide a broader range of opinion on the student applications, said Hirsh, who is serving as chairman of the University Scholarship Committee.

He stated the venture was very

successful, calling it "the best evaluation of each scholarship candidate we've ever had."

The 1,250 student candidates reviewed were already semi-finalists for scholarship money.

Hirsh said semi-finalists, which comprised roughly 20 percent of the total body of financial aid candidates, are selected each year from the entire applicant pool by the scholarship committee, who consider high school grades, class rank, test scores and activities.

Hirsh said all the semi-finalists were awarded some amount of financial aid. The volunteer-staffed review process actually determined how much and what kind of aid each student would receive.

Volunteers for the review committee were solicited from around campus based upon

recommendations by Walker, Hirsh, and former Provost R. Byron Pipes.

Most of the people contacted accepted the offer, Hirsh said. The group of volunteers then assembled at Clayton Hall March 19 and 20 for the review process.

Before beginning the review, the volunteers were given a training session, during which Walker presented guidelines on which applicants were to be judged.

A printed set of guidelines was augmented by Walker's oral instructions, Hirsh said.

Reviewers were instructed to look at:

- the rigor of the student's high school course selection;
- class rank;
- SAT and Achievement scores;
- extracurricular accomplishments;

• letters of recommendation. According to the process, each application was reviewed twice and assigned grades ranging from A+ to F.

Sample applications were reviewed during Walker's training session to test the process, according to Paul F. Mettler, an associate professor of Life and Health Sciences.

Mettler said the grading process produced consistent results, and the volunteers "all came up pretty close on the samples."

Hirsh said the response from the faculty and staff that participated has been extremely good. He said he hopes the new review process will become standard because this year's program "seemed to be so successful from every standpoint."

## Applications increase

continued from page A1

approximately 20 points.

The increases over the past two years have occurred despite a drop in the number of graduating high school seniors.

The U.S. National Center for Education Statistics projects the number of secondary school graduates from the Mid-Atlantic states will have dropped 1.8 percent between 1991 and 1993.

In addition to the university's continued popularity with students from neighboring states, Walker said, it is enjoying "increased popularity in New York, Chicago, Florida, the Carolinas and Texas."

Admissions applications for other Eastern Seaboard schools have remained stagnant or decreased.

Timothy Walsh, Temple University's director of Student Information Systems, said the Temple freshman applicant base has decreased since 1986. He attributed

this to the decreasing numbers of 18-year-olds in the Delaware Valley and to the recession.

Walsh pointed out, however, that Temple relies heavily on transfer students, which have increased in number over the same period.

Drexel University reported a stationary trend since 1986, with only minor fluctuations, according to Meghan Fontz, assistant director of undergraduate admissions.

Walker cites the University of Delaware's "strong academic programs, size, location, beauty of campus and educational value" as the prime reasons given by prospective students for applying. He also emphasized the campus beautification program which President David P. Roselle instituted two years ago.

The improved appearance of the campus "continues to draw strong praise from prospective students and parents," he said.

## Sunday closings challenged

continued from page A1

Delaware also have more liberal laws.

Pennsylvania has state-run stores, which are closed on Sundays, but allows bars to be open and patrons can purchase up to two six-packs over the counter, Miller said.

Elvin Steinberg, manager of the Stone Balloon Bar and Package Store and owner of two local liquor


stores, said just about all of his patrons sign the petition.

Steinberg said the Balloon Package Store does not have a petition since his license is for both the Balloon and its liquor store, and the law being lobbied does not apply to taprooms.

However, Steinberg said he put the petition out Thursday at Suburban and Fox Run liquors and had over 200 signatures by Friday.

see **The Great Train Robbery and The Caulfields** (formerly Best Clinic) at **Delaware Day '93**

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June 4 - KANSAS - Tickets \$13 in advance

# DUSC candidates debate little of nothing

continued from page A1

presidential candidate for the Spectrum Party, proposes a freshman internship program aimed at fostering students' political interest before they become bogged down with classes and parties.

### Unprepared for debate

While the New Era and Spectrum parties attended the debate with typed copies of their party platforms, the Greek party distributed a photo-copied sheet listing four scribbled proposals, one of which spelled non-Greeks as "non-Grecks."

However, none of the three parties met the DUSC deadline of Monday, April 11, to have the platforms available for the six panelists asking questions at the debate.

Burke said he was never informed of the deadline.

Matthews apologized for his party, but said his platform was late because until the last minute he sought the input of his running mates.

Le said he had made his platform available to *The Review* for a story profiling him and Burke.

### Diversity? Show it.

The panelists in attendance, Scott Mason, Adina Steinberg (AS JR), Aaron Marshall (AS FR), Margaret Andersen, Carole Marks and this

reporter, were permitted two questions which led mostly to discussion of how each group would rid the barriers existent between students by increasing diversity in DUSC.

Mason, assistant director of the Perkins Student Center, pointed out that although each group talked diversity, none were truly representative of the whole campus.

The Greek party was represented by three white members of the Greek system. The New Era party was represented by five black students. And, the Spectrum Party, although diverse in race, consisted solely of males.

### Where's the beef?

In their platforms, only the Spectrum Party, consisting of current DUSC representatives, and the New Era party present concrete examples for fostering an interactive environment.

The Spectrum party proposes the freshman internship program to get students involved in campus organizations.

The New Era party offers a "Co-curricular Transcript" which would accompany a student's grade transcript and would list the student campus activities.

The Greek Party plans to knock on doors.

Among the other specifics apparent in the New Era platform are a monthly public meeting

between students and faculty and a DUSC column in *The Review*. The platform, like the Spectrum's platform, also vows to address environmental awareness.

Although the New Era suggested an intent to be vocal in Faculty Senate affairs, only the Spectrum Party's platform outlines concrete examples of how to work with the senate.

Burke, in response to a question from Vice Provost Andersen concerning the Faculty Senate, seemed unaware that DUSC even had a voting voice on the committee.

"The students are consumers of the university product, education. DUSC should give their opinion but there is no greater need than that," he said at the debate.

Currently, DUSC has two voting members on the senate.

In the end, it was apparent Spectrum had the greatest understanding of the operations of the university because of their current involvement with DUSC.

However, the New Era's ideas and enthusiasm made up for its lack of DUSC experience. Although, without a presidential candidate, it should prove difficult to enact its platform.

And, because it was obvious student apathy was each group's greatest concern, the Spectrum Party could be most to blame for the status quo since its members are current DUSC representatives.

Despite the Greek Party's blatant unpreparedness, the New Era's repetition of "positive interaction" and Spectrum's political posturing, there was one positive attribute they all shared — they were there.

Regardless of each group's intentions and their apparently sincere, although unconvincing, show of interest in improving the university, none will ever affect true campus change until the student body makes the effort to get involved.

# Sentence reversed

continued from page A1

Providence Creek where Hemphill joined him Nov. 20, 1987. The two got into an argument which turned into a struggle and led to Hemphill's death, he said.

Walther said Marine beat and strangled Hemphill to death and left her face down in a creek.

But he told the News Journal: "I think it was difficult to find it was an intentional type of murder. He wrapped his arm around her and strangled her, perhaps to shut her up but not to kill her," after Marine's 1989 trial.

"Unfortunately, Marine took the life of another child, and that was wrong," O'Donnell said. "But he should be treated

according to the law not according to what other people feel should happen to him."

Currently, the state attorney general's office is researching if they can charge Marine as an adult, Walther said.

To bring charges against Marine now, O'Donnell said, would be totally unwarranted and unjustified.

"This case was not decided on the flip of the coin," he said. "It wasn't a one-sided, selected consideration of the facts."

"Nobody is questioning that taking the life of another child is wrong, but he should be treated within the law."

Walther said he is currently writing legislation that prevents cases like this one from ever happening again.

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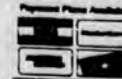
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# Minority

continued from page A1

John Edgar, senior press officer for ICI London, said, "Because a company has business with South Africa does not mean they accept the system of government there."

"ICI is opposed to apartheid and an equal opportunity employer," Edgar said.

Maloba said, "How can you take ICI seriously in the advancement of minorities in the United States if it has not been for the advancement of blacks in South Africa suffering under apartheid?"

He added that Zeneca's donation to help a minority at the university cannot be used to justify its

involvement in South Africa.

"We have to ask if ICI's donation is just a public relations exercise to make them look better," Maloba said.

Roselle said the university investigates a company's background before accepting donations, and admitted that the university does business with South Africa.

In 1991 the Faculty Senate voted against the university divesting its holdings in companies with business with South Africa.

Roselle said he doesn't see anything wrong with accepting money from a company that has holdings in South Africa.

"ICI has donated a lot over the years to the university," he said.

Lawrence McSeed (AS FR), first vice president for the Black Student

Union, said Roselle's comments bother the black students.

"[The issue of South Africa] has more impact on us, and hits close to home," McSeed said.

Not only black students, but minority students in general are concerned with the issue, he said.

"The university needs to evaluate and see how the black students feel," McSeed said. "Concerns of the black students are not addressed."

"The white student can not understand the impact this has on the black student."

Charles M. Forbes, vice president of development, said: "I sympathize with the problems in South Africa today, but the most important thing here is we are now able to provide [students] with the opportunity for an education."

# Profiles

continued from page A3

■ Spectrum candidate for a Faculty Senate position, Ben Ablao (AS FR), said student input should be the main concern of the Faculty Senate.

In addition to giving students a greater voice, Ablao said he wants to increase campus safety and work with faculty and administrators on the plus/minus system and the high credit requirement.

Ablao, who served as various class officers throughout high school, is currently a DUSC delegate for the College of Arts and Science and the co-chairman of Delaware Day.

■ Cara DeAngelo (AS FR), current DUSC representative in the Faculty

Senate running for a second term for Spectrum, said the "Faculty Senate is the best place for me to have my voice heard as a student."

DeAngelo, who also held a DUSC position in freshman affairs, said she would revise and resubmit the recent unpassed proposals that would have increased the number of students in the Faculty Senate.

She said she also plans to work on another, more in depth, plan this summer that would guarantee students a greater say in administrative decisions.

■ Jennifer Hobbie (AS SO), faculty senate candidate for the Greek Party, said she believes Greek candidates will provide DUSC with the strength and organization it needs.

Hobbie decided to run for faculty senator out of curiosity as to how the senate comes to decisions and how she can better involve students in its

decision making process.

"I would like to see Delaware as a democratic state," Hobbie said. "In the past I've seen the faculty senate pass down vague rules which I'm not sure hold the students' interest in mind."

Hobbie currently serves as president of the Kappa Delta sorority and a member of the Student Council for Exceptional Children.

■ Scott Silberfein (AS JR), of the Greek Party, decided to run for a faculty senate position because he wants to provide a voice for undergraduate students.

Silberfein has served as president of the Zeta Beta Tau fraternity, secretary of the Interfraternity Council (IFC) and scholarship chairman of the Order of Omega, a national leadership society for members of fraternities and sororities who hold a grade point average of at least 3.0.

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**Black Student Affairs:** The primary mission of the Secretary for Black Student Affairs is to act as a liaison between DUSC and the black students of the campus, primarily through the Black Student Union, and to address legislation affecting the black community.

**Campus Safety:** The Secretary for Campus Safety conducts DUSC's Safety Walk program, and works with Public Safety and the Newark Police to find ways to increase the safety and security of the campus and areas close to campus which are frequented by students.

**Elections:** The Secretary for Elections is responsible for all aspects of the student government elections every Spring. Each Fall, the elections process is reviewed to determine the most efficient and unbiased method of conducting elections. In the Spring, members of the student body are encouraged to run for positions in DUSC, RSA and OCSA, and the Secretary is responsible for all aspects of election day. Lastly, the Secretary is responsible for ensuring all campaign rules are followed, and investigates infractions should they occur.

**Freshman Affairs :** The Secretary for Freshman Affairs is responsible for representing the interests and concerns of the freshman class to the DUSC and serves to educate freshman to student government and University affairs through an orientation process. The Freshman Affairs Committee also publishes the *Who's New at Delaware* book, which is available every year to incoming freshmen.

**Government Relations:** The Secretary for Government Relations represents the students to the city of Newark, the state, and other governmental bodies as necessary. The Secretary is also responsible for providing DUSC with information regarding changes to laws or regulations which will have an effect on students.

**Lesbian, Gay, and Bisexual Student Affairs:** This Secretary serves as the communication link between DUSC and the lesbian, gay and bisexual community, primarily through contact with the LGBSU. In addition, the Secretary is responsible for addressing concerns of this community, and relating them to the administration.

**Off-Campus Student Affairs:** The Secretary for Off-Campus Student Affairs is responsible for representing the off-campus students to DUSC, and finding ways to keep these students informed about and involved with the University.

**Programming:** The Secretary for Programming is responsible for communication between DUSC and the programming bodies of the University, including the Student Programming Association, the Cul-

tural Programming Advisory Board, and the Bob Carpenter Center, as well as designing programs of campus-wide interest.

**Public Relations:** The Secretary for Public Relations is responsible for maintaining and improving relations between DUSC and the student body. This is accomplished through local communication services publicizing actions of the DUSC, by increasing student awareness of student government and by serving as a publicity resource center. The Secretary writes newsletters and press releases, and maintains the DUSC bulletin board in the Student Center.

**Resident Student Affairs:** The Secretary for Resident Student Affairs acts as the liaison between the Resident Student Association, individual hall governments, and DUSC. In addition, this Secretary will address issues relating to the residence halls and resident life on campus.

**Returning Adult Student Affairs:** The Secretary for Returning Adult Student Affairs is responsible for communication between DUSC and the Returning Adult Student Association. The Secretary is also responsible for addressing issues which directly affect Returning Adult Students.

**Student Appointments :** The Secretary for Student Appointments recommends interested students to various positions including DUSC, Board of Trustees and Faculty Senate Committees, and various advisory committees about issues including parking and dining services. The committee advertises in *The Review* at the beginning of each semester as to which committees have openings. After a thorough selection process, the Secretary recommends the most qualified students to the DUSC for approval.

**Student Opinion Research:** The Secretary for Student Opinion Research is responsible for conducting biweekly polls of the students to get a further understanding of the issues the students want DUSC to address.

**Special Projects:** The purpose of the Secretary for Special Projects is to provide new ideas and recommendations to the DUSC. The Secretary monitors the actions of students groups at the University of Delaware and at other Universities across the country searching for projects which DUSC can undertake. In addition, the Secretary may choose to work on projects that do not fall within the realm of the other DUSC areas.

**Delaware Day Committee:** The Delaware Day Committee is an ad hoc committee whose sole purpose is to organize and sponsor Delaware Day, the University's annual spring carnival. The Delaware Day Committee works with members of the university administration, the City of Newark, other student groups and the DUSC to plan this event.

**Environmental Concerns Committee:** This ad hoc committee is responsible for creating and implementing programs designed to encourage recycling and support the environment, while working with and encouraging the administration to do the same.

## **Faculty Senate Committees**

Academic Appeals  
Cultural Activities and Public Events  
Coordinating Committee on Education  
International Studies  
Library  
Student and Faculty Honors  
Student Life  
Undergraduate Studies  
Institutional Computing and Research Support  
Systems

## **Board of Trustees Committees**

Arts and Humanities  
Education and Training  
Executive  
Finance  
Grounds and Buildings  
Honorary Degrees and Awards  
Public Affairs and Advancement  
Science, Agriculture and Engineering  
Societal and Human Resources  
Student Life and Athletics



*Penguins can't apply for student leadership positions . . . but you can!*

## **Important Information About Appointed Positions**

• All applications are due by 4:00 pm on Friday, April 30th in Room 306 Student Center.

• Interviews will occur in the week following the deadline for applications.

• All applicants must be full-time, matriculated Undergraduate Students.

• More information is available on the positions themselves by calling the DUSC Hotline, 831-1082

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- Vice President  
Andy Huber      ΛΧΑ
- Secretary  
Lisa Sturman      ΑΕΦ
- Treasurer  
Jen Gay      ΑΣΑ
- Faculty Senators  
Jenn Hobbie      ΚΔ  
Scott Silberfein      ΖΒΤ

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& Thursday!

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# Section 2

Arts ■ Entertainment ■ Trends  
 People ■ Lifestyles

## BRYAN ADAMS ROCKS THE BOB

Delawareans get some northern exposure with Canadian rocker in new arena's best show to date

By Greg Orlando  
 Entertainment Editor

The unfortunate soul who bought and paid for the 14th seat in section 21, row G missed a great show Sunday night.

He (or she) remained conspicuously absent for both the opening band (The Poorboys) and the main attraction Bryan Adams.

This was probably the best concert The Bob Carpenter Convocation Center has held to date.

Adams and his four-man band played like some mythical juggernaut, crushing all who stood before them with music most recording artists would gladly fork over a limb for.

These guys *rocked*. From beginning to end, Adams claimed he and the band had been touring for the last two years, but there were no signs of fatigue to be seen anywhere.

Decked out in a black shirt and black pants (held up by a black belt) Adams looked very much like something out of a GAP advertisement. His hair was short and immaculately combed — it didn't even move after he towed his head off.

When he spoke, his voice was hoarse. When he sang, his voice was like a battering ram and to hell with tired vocal chords.

The band powered out truly electric versions of all the Bryan Adams hit list: *Rescue Me*, *This Thing We Started*, *Cuts Like a Knife*, *Run to You* and *Summer of '69*.

Adams and lead guitarist Keith Scott combined to produce a treatise on the guitar and its music making ability.

In Roman times, what Adams and Scott did would have been called orgies, exercises in indulgence. Today — to hell with it — what Adams and Scott did can only be considered a guitar orgy.

As he sang, Adams looked a lot like a tidied-up version of Lemmy Kilmeister, the grizzled lead-shrieker of Motorhead. Like his heavy-metal counterpart, Adams sang with his head pointed up towards the microphone. And, like Lemmy,

Adams' voice was one notch above powerful.

After he had clocked in a good seven tunes, Adams commented that there was some space available in the first six rows.

"Why don't you guys come down here," he asked.

After that, the place was considerably more cozy.

During a pause, Adams called for the spotlight. "I've seen a lot of stuff thrown on stage," he said. "But this is the weirdest."

Someone had tossed a pair of tie-dyed mens' underwear on stage.

To the crowd's delight, Scott put the underwear on. The response, though, was nothing compared to the roar when Adams held the undergarment up against his crotch.

The band left the stage after the 14th song. A short while later Adams and company reappeared on a smaller stage right next to the mixing booth.

This caused a considerable stir and people rushed to the new stage. As the people began to shift, the band launched into *The Delaware Blues*.

"I'm going down to Delaware," Adams hummed. "Gonna find me some psychadelic underwear."

Three songs were played on the tiny stage, the best of which was, ironically, a cover of *You Can't Judge a Book By The Cover*.

Perhaps the most amusing (and painful) moment came when the band and the crowd shifted back to the main stage. In the rush, a few overzealous fans weren't too careful climbing the seats, slipped and spilled onto the cold concrete.

The show ended with *Straight From The Heart*. Adams claimed they were shooting a video (there were a good deal of cameras about) and got the fans to sing along and wave their hands from side to side.

The show, put on by the Student Program Association, was loud and energetic and worth every bit of deafness incurred by the severe decibel overload.



Top: Bryan Adams wakes up the neighbors — four states away. Bottom: Dennis Hill, lead singer of the Poorboys. Photos by Maximilian Gretsch.

## We're all mad here in The House of Blue Leaves

Chapel Street Players' latest effort exacts from its audience as many grimaces as giggles

By Gary Ceise  
 Assistant Entertainment Editor

*We feel, too, that the entire American people is here present with its noblest and most characteristic traits: a people basing its conception of life on spiritual values ... on family values, on generosity and courage ...*  
 — Pope Paul VI

What is it with Bob Hope?  
 Why does he seem to be everywhere?

For those people who lie awake nights worrying about these questions, *The House of Blue Leaves*, currently in performance at the Chapel Street Playhouse, may not provide the answers.

In fact, those who attend this play are almost certain to walk away from it more confused — about Bob Hope, life, liberty and the pursuit of religious figures with explosives — than when they came.

*Blue Leaves* is "A Farce by John Guare" in which the grimmest situations are funny and the comedy is nothing to laugh at.

As for the appellation "farce," well, for a moment onstage there is a

spate of frenzied action, including a mistaken identity, an arrest and a passel of nuns wrestling over a ticket to see the Pope. Does this qualify?

The play portrays a day in the life of a typical American family in Queens, N.Y. This particular day is Oct. 4, 1965, the day Pope Paul came to New York to speak and pray for an end to the war in Vietnam.

Let's not confuse the typical American family with the typical American television family of 1965. Guare includes Pope Paul's praise of American citizens and their families, quoted above, as an ironic *coup*. This family is truly representative: the father has a girlfriend and the mother and son are, as the newspeak would have it, reality-disadvantaged. Each is unhappy with the past and frustrated with the present.

And odd things come to pass.

Chapel Street Players' production is directed by Judith A. David, whose manifold talents have graced many E-52 projects in recent years. This is her first directing job with Chapel Street and the results are solid and satisfying.

Under David's direction, the play

works with very few distractions. There are a few questionable readings that may startle the viewer momentarily out of the play's spell. They are not, however, awkward enough to linger on.

The company likewise contributes to the production's effectiveness. Richard J. Cohen, in the role of husband/father Arthur Shaughnessy, makes and maintains a dark impressionist portrait, colored variously with resentment toward his disturbed wife, hopes for a new life with his mistress and fading hopes for a career as a songwriter.

Sandra Clark, in the role of the girlfriend, Bunny Flingus (I said Flingus and I meant it, dammit) is bright and loud and sharp. She gives appeal to a role which, in less competent hands, might inspire only negative reactions from the audience.

It is Holly Cordes and Eric Maney, as Arthur's wife Bananas and son Ronnie, however, who breathe life in the play. Bananas, it seems, has had animals inside her and has been unable to leave her apartment ever since Bob Hope made all of America laugh at her. Her witty and unnerving

performance is punctuated with verbal *voltes-face* and non-sequiturs of facial, or perhaps farcial, expression.

Maney is delightfully deranged as the boy who was *not* Huckleberry Finn. His troubles also stem from an incident of public degradation, but where Bananas is an agoraphobic, Ronnie is more, um, extroverted.

Guare never attains the humor or the horror of Edward Albee. His ear, however, is sharp and the Players make the most of the material. Both the dialogue and the stage directions are used to startling effect. In particular, the moment when the Pope's speech is being broadcast is profoundly troubling.

This play, ultimately, makes its audience laugh nervously, then go away and fret. It disrupts our tranquility because of our unease in dealing with "crazy people" and our suspicion that putting them in quotations does not distance them comfortably from ourselves.

The Chapel Street Players have achieved this effect with style and sympathy. They are to be congratulated.



Holly Cordes, Eric Maney and Richard Cohen play a family going "Bananas" in Chapel Street Players' *The House of Blue Leaves*.







THE REVIEW / Kristin Calandra  
The sign (far left) is probably the fanciest part of Jake's Restaurant where the emphasis is on cooking up the beef, and lots of it.

# Serving up the beef at Jake's

## Simple cuisine, friendly service and great prices — but no sign of Jake himself

By Carey McDaniel  
Contributing Editor

You won't find fancy lighting, expensive china or elaborate flower centerpieces at Jake's restaurant. You won't find an extensive menu either, or a stiff maitre'd to lead you to a table with a romantic view of the ocean. The inside looks more like a candy store than a burger place, with white and light blue interior and no decoration except for the fluorescent green and pink 7-Up lights in the front window. The grill, milkshake makers and soda machines are shiny and clean and the white counter top is dust-free. But the polish is kept to a minimum. Jake's doesn't even have silverware. What you will find at this Ogletown Road burger-house are delicious no-frill hamburgers cooked to perfection; probably the best tasting non-vegetarian sandwiches in Newark, at incredibly cheap prices. "We picked out one thing and decided to make it

the best we could," says John Carter, manager of Jake's. "Our burgers are great. This place is so simple, it appeals to people. We don't use any cheap products and everything is fresh. People like that." Judging by the number of regulars they have been pulling in since their 1991 opening, Carter is right. Lou Anne Booker of Newark says she has eaten at Jake's at least twice every week since their 1991 opening. "We've given up on McDonald's," Booker says of her family, because "the people at Jake's are more friendly, they know us and the hamburgers are so juicy it tastes just like you made them on your own stove." The burgers are fried up medium to medium well and served on a soft white bun. They come with a choice of cheese, ketchup, mustard, mayo, lettuce, tomato, horseradish and pickles. The prices range from \$1.30 for a burger to \$2.25 for the grand-master of burgers, the double-cheese.

Jake's also offers hot sausage sandwiches, french fries, onion rings, thick milkshakes and chicken breast sandwiches on their limited menu. Mark Timko (AS SO) says he wanted to work at Jake's after he tried their food for the first time right after they opened. "It's a great job," Timko says, "and it pays the bills. I'm not bustin' my ass and I'm not too tired when I get home. It's a fun atmosphere." Carter says the easy-going, friendly atmosphere is a characteristic Jake's does not take lightly. "We don't hire just anybody," Carter says. "We have to be particular. That's what people remember about your business." "People who apply [to Jake's] go through at least two, maybe three interviews and a lot of training. Probably one in 10 applicants actually works out." Full-time cook Mike Medkeff says he wants to go to Delaware Technical Community College for a degree in cooking and working at Jake's is good for

his résumé. "I'd like to have a restaurant of my own," Medkeff says, "sort of like this, or like the Charcoal Pit, but better quality and less take-out." People often request him to cook their hot sausages, he added, because they know they're his favorite. "The guys always make fun of me," he says, "because I eat so many hot sausages. They think I'm going to die on the grill of a heart-attack or something." Although Jake's is primarily a take-out restaurant, they recently added on an outdoor deck for more seating and to draw a lunch crowd in the summertime. "We're not pretentious and we don't get many complaints," Carter says. "Jake cares so much about quality and we stay consistent. Too many places serve a lot to try and satisfy everybody. We don't. And that's why we're the best." The owner, a mysterious seldom-seen figure, was unavailable for comment.

# Old tricks and new gags: Evening of Magic

## E-52 fails to make 70s disco rehashes disappear in 3rd year

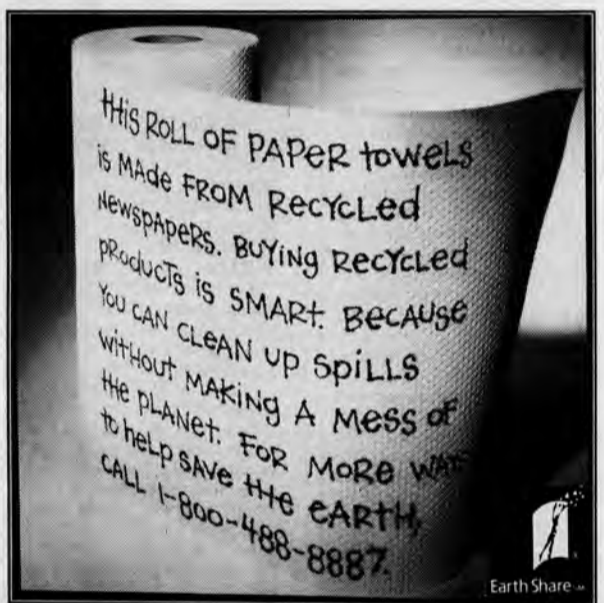
By Rachel Cericola  
Staff Reporter

Magic is sometimes comical as well as mysterious, as shown by E-52 Student Theatre's "An Evening of Magic — This Time It's For Real!" The student-run production, which opened Friday in Wolf Hall, was full of surprises. The exhibition, which is in its third and final year, brings together an energetic cast for an evening that combines magic, slapstick vaudeville and bizarre theater that left some of the younger audience members speechless. Jason Nocks (EG SR) and his cast took the audience on a trip through space and time, from "Merlin of the Arthurian Legend,"

to a hilarious interpretation of "Doug Henning and 70's Disco Magic," complete with Nocks adorned in a long, freaky wig. In the two-act performance, Nocks and his cast demonstrated such classic wonders as the strait-jacket escape, levitating the beautiful assistant and the old "slicing the woman in half" routine. The highlights of the show included "The Lady from the Light Illusion," in which Nocks takes an ordinary, empty paper box and magically produces Tricia Normington (AS JR). There were also plenty of comical sketches, such as "The Top 10 Reasons Why You Are

Here This Evening." Of these, number five summed up what draws us to the world of illusion, "Someone could get hurt ... badly." Another amusing and frightening moment was the washbuckling sword duel in the aisles between Nocks and senior E-52 veteran David Reyne. The fear of getting hit by a whipping sword, or the flying Reyne, kept the audience laughing as well as hanging on the edge of their seats. Nocks is no David Copperfield, but he did leave much to the imagination with his escape routines. There were also a few moments in which the audience was able to share in the secrets of how magic is

done. The unintentional glimpses of wires for the levitation trick, a peek of people hiding in the shadows (who suddenly appeared from the beyond) and the lighter in Nocks' hand when he threw out fireballs added to the comedy and enjoyment of the show. The audience was also eager to participate in card tricks and to assist in bonding Nocks in chains for his great escapes. The cast was dynamic and lighthearted, which contributed to the audience's willingness to participate and overlook the few mistakes made. Even though the show was not a traditional trip through the world of magic, overall it was a good time.



# Jurors judge the best art

continued from page B3

brilliant colorful strips of material jump out and catch the viewers attention, Gottardi says. "I am attracted to things with texture quality," she says. Sometimes the selection process is not easy. "What makes the selection process so difficult is certain images grab you at a distance," Chapp says. "When you move closer, you get more intimate with the work." "The first round is easy to determine by the level of quality," she says. "Then you get into works with their own merit that force you to look deeper at the work." One work the jurors deliberated over was constructed out of brown animal fur shaped like a horse shoe with small copper metal carvings dangling off the piece. This work had one sticker and made it to the last round of eliminations, when Chapp and Gottardi decided to pass it up. "It didn't have the quality of the other works in the show," Chapp says. In the last round of eliminations, quality and craftsmanship are deciding

factors whether the piece is entered into the show, Chapp says. The jurors were in agreement about most of the pieces and didn't have a hard time eliminating until the final round. Even though not all of the students had their artwork accepted, Gottardi says, "The students have really shown an impressive display of talent." Both Gottardi and Chapp say they feel this year's exhibit shows a lot of talent. One piece that impressed Gottardi was a silver metal pin that she described as "intricate and beautiful." The sterling silver pin titled "Daytona Broach # 2," was created by Jodi Rebhun (AS JR). The pin has complex metal designs that overlap and make the viewer discover more about the piece as they look closer. In addition the honor of being accepted into an art exhibition, students had the chance to win prizes of gift certificates and cash awards were given out. "The awards are the easiest to determine," Chapp says. "It's the process of selecting the art that is difficult."

# Students' art on display

continued from page B3

to the piece," Le-Si says. Shane Munce (AS FR) entered his photo project called "Body Modifications," for which he won a gift certificate from Newark Camera. Munce's piece placed 12 pictures of negatives on a sheet of photographic paper. The photos feature parts of body parts that are pierced or tattooed. One of the photos shows a man with his tongue pierced four times, as well as his lips, both eyebrows and both nostrils.

His inspiration for the piece came from his own body modifications. His ears are pierced all the way up the lobes and a self-designed Indian tattoo decorates his arm. Kalliope Nicholas (AS SR) entered her "Leaf Inspired Knife" made out of sterling silver and brass she made in advanced jewelry design. Nicholas says she was inspired by nature to create her collection. The "Leaf Inspired Knife" isn't her favorite piece, but she likes all her work because of all the time and hard work put into every piece.

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REVIEW SPORTS BY THE NUMBERS

This week in... BLUE HEN HISTORY

...20 years ago... April 18, 1973—NEWARK—Senior midfielder Chuck Kamp scored four goals as the Delaware mens' lacrosse team whipped Stevens Tech 10-5 to help up their record to 4-3 (4-0 Mid-Atlantic Conference.)

Blue Hen Results

Men's Lacrosse

Massachusetts 12 Delaware 8

DELAWARE (3-6, 2-0 NAC) — 2 2 3 1-8 UMass (6-2, 1-2 NAC) — 2 4 3 3-12 Goals—Delaware: Kelly 2, DiMarzo 2, Minor, Boyce, Allan, Rusey, UMass: Triolo 4, Depp 4, Ward, Millon, Valente, Bailey.

Bill Cosby says: "Help keep Red Cross ready to help. When a tornado hits 1,000 miles away. Or a fire breaks out next door."



Men's Tennis

Delaware 7 LaSalle 1

Saturday Singles—1. Buehl (UD) def. Brown (L) 7-6, 6-1. 2. Paul (UD) def. Mijia (L) 3-6, 7-6, 6-3. 3. Lustig (UD) def. Hurley (L) 6-2, 6-1, 4.

Delaware 5 St. Joseph's 4

Sunday Singles—1. Jose Gonzalez, Sj, def. Mark Buehl, 6-2, 7-5. 2. Jeff Laffey, Sj, def. Mike Lustig, 6-4, 6-3. 3. Tom DeGiorno, Sj, def. Kyle Binnington, 7-5, 6-4. 4. Andrew Dierdorf, D, def. Rick Rojas, 6-2, 7-5. 5. R.S. Artz, D, def. Tom Supplee, 6-4, 6-2. 6. Mark Centrella, D, def. Rich Tobin, 7-5, 6-2.

Blue Hen Box Scores

Baseball

Delaware 5 Northeastern 1

Baseball box score table for Delaware vs Northeastern on Saturday. Columns include player names and statistics like at-bats, runs, hits, errors, RBIs, and total scores.

Northeastern 5 Delaware 4

Baseball box score table for Northeastern vs Delaware on Sunday. Columns include player names and statistics like at-bats, runs, hits, errors, RBIs, and total scores.

Competitive Correspondence: The Review's Sports Mailbox

About Competitive Correspondence This space is reserved for opinions, complaints and other responses to The Review's sports section. Letters should include the author's name, classification, and phone number, and should be addressed to: Sports Desk, The Review, B-1 Student Center, Newark, DE, 19716. Or fax your letter to us at (302) 831-1396.

ABOUT REVIEW SPORTS BY THE NUMBERS This is the place for university sports results. If we have missed something or you have something you would like us to include, just call us at (302) 831-2771, or write to us at the address listed above.

Baseball

Baseball Schedule

All home games played at Delaware Diamond. March 6—at Georgetown (cancelled) March 7—at Georgetown (cancelled) March 9—at Towson, 3 p.m. March 12—Rider, 3 p.m. March 13—Towson, 1 p.m. March 16—Villanova, 3 p.m. March 18—at Rider, 3 p.m. March 20—Howard (DH), 12 p.m. March 23—at George Mason, 2:30 p.m. March 24—UMBC, 3 p.m. March 27—\*Vermont (DH), 12 p.m. March 28—\*Vermont (DH), 11 a.m. March 30—Coppin State, 3 p.m. March 31—at Temple, 3 p.m. April 1—\*Hartford (DH), 12 p.m. April 3—\*Hartford (DH), 11 a.m. April 6—at Villanova, 3 p.m. or Liberty Bell Classic semifinal at Veterans Stadium, TBA. April 7—Liberty Bell Classic Final, TBA. April 9—\*at New Hampshire (DH), 1p.m. April 10—\*at New Hampshire (DH), 11 a.m. April 13—George Mason, 3 p.m. April 14—Rutgers, 3 p.m.

Drexel 6 Delaware 2

Baseball box score table for Drexel vs Delaware on Thursday. Columns include player names and statistics like at-bats, runs, hits, errors, RBIs, and total scores.

Delaware 3 Northeastern 2

Baseball box score table for Delaware vs Northeastern on Sunday. Columns include player names and statistics like at-bats, runs, hits, errors, RBIs, and total scores.

Something's Happening

Advertisement for a printer. The background image shows a printer with a document. Text reads: "What to use when your term paper's still not finished but your printer is." Includes a Visa logo and the slogan "With Visa\* you'll be accepted at more than 10 million places, nearly three times more than American Express. And that's not a misprint. Visa. It's Everywhere You Want To Be."

Advertisement for Review Sports. Text reads: "Review Sports You Figure It Out" with a graphic of a hand holding a pencil.

Advertisement for Wizards Home Schedule. Lists games: 4/23 vs. Baltimore (MD) Bays, 4/30 vs. Greensboro (NC) Dynamo, 5/3 vs. Connecticut Wolves, 5/14 vs. Columbia (SC) Spirit, 6/11 vs. Charlotte (NC) Eagles, 6/19 vs. Charleston (SC) Battery, 6/25 vs. Richmond (VA) Kickers, 7/17 vs. Raleigh (NC) Flyers. Includes text: "When you ride drunk, one more for the road can have an entirely different meaning." and "Alcohol quickly affects your judgment, balance, and coordination. Don't drink and ride. Or your last drink might be your last drink. MOTORCYCLE SAFETY FOUNDATION"

Advertisement for Park Place Apartments. Text reads: "WALK TO U OF D PARK PLACE APARTMENTS • Wall to Wall Carpet • Air Conditioned Heat and Hot Water Included Newly Renovated Hallways and Laundry Rooms EFFICIENCIES, ONE AND TWO BEDROOM APARTMENTS Mon.-Fri. 9-6 • Sat. 10-4 NO PETS 368-5670 Corner of Short Lane and Elkton Road From \$398"

Advertisement for Attention B.A. Students College of Arts and Science Math Proficiency Test For M114. Text reads: "Attention B.A. Students College of Arts and Science Math Proficiency Test For M114 You may fulfill the skill requirements for a B.A. degree by passing this proficiency test Date: Saturday April 24th Time: 9:00-11:00 Place: 118 Purnell Hall Students must register for the test by noon Friday, April 23rd at the Dean's Office, College of Arts & Sciences, 127 Memorial Hall Note: Students will be required to show their student I.D. to be admitted to the exam. The Math proficiency exam may be taken only once." Includes a graphic of a student's work with math problems: 1+1=3, +6=16, 2x=10, x=3.



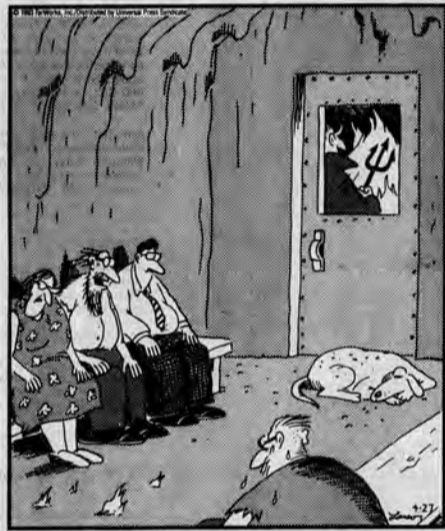
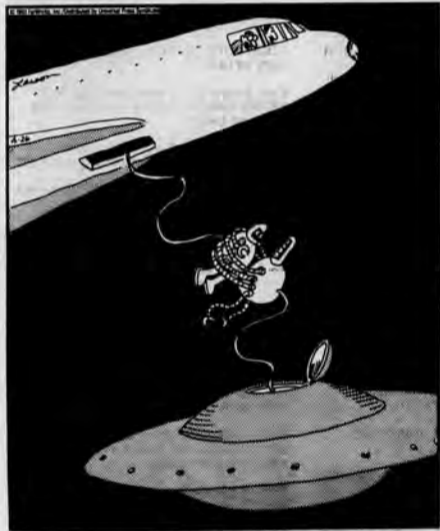
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LIFE IN HELL



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# VOTE

Wednesday and  
Thursday

**ELECTIONS FOR:**

**Delaware Undergraduate  
Student Congress**

**Resident Student Association**

Student Center and Smith Hall  
Concourses 10 am - 5 pm

Rodney and Pencader Dining Halls  
11 am-1 pm and 4:30 pm-6:30 pm

*All full-time undergraduates  
(including seniors) are eligible to vote*