



**In Sports**  
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An Associated Collegiate Press Five-Star All-American Newspaper  
 and a National Pacemaker

# THE REVIEW

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**Learns To**  
**Flinch**  
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FREE

Volume 119, Number 54

Student Center B-1, University of Delaware, Newark, Delaware 19716

FRIDAY  
 APRIL 30, 1993

## Greek Party sweeps DUSC elections

**New President**  
**John Burke vows to**  
**increase student**  
**participation in**  
**campus government**

By Jennifer Valese  
 Staff Reporter

The Greek Party swept the elections for Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress (DUSC) Tuesday.

After last week's elections were invalidated due to computer problems, ballots were re-tabulated with the Greek Party winning all DUSC officer positions.

The winners are as follows:

- President John Burke (AS JR);

- Vice President Andy Huber (BE SO);
- Secretary Lisa Sturman (AS JR);
- Treasurer Jen Gay (AS JR);
- Faculty Senators Jennifer Hobbie (AS SO) and Scott Silberfein (AS JR).

Burke said he is very happy and excited about the outcome of the elections.

"Getting elected is just the first step, though. There's a lot of work to be done," Burke said.

Gay added, "Because I've never held an office in DUSC, I have a lot to learn."

She said she's ready to work hard, and "you only get out of it what you put into it."

Sturman agreed, saying, "There's definitely going to be a lot of learning to do, but I have faith in my abilities."

Current DUSC President Russ Porter (BE SR) said, however, "Every new administration needs to be trained."

"These members have not been in DUSC," Porter said, "and it's my job to see that they are familiarized with it as soon as possible."

Some of the important responsibilities of DUSC for the upcoming year, Porter said, include maintaining diversity and ensuring the needs of the off-campus students are met.

One of Burke's main objectives, he said, is to encourage a high level of

involvement among students. Burke also said he wants to keep the New Era and Spectrum parties active within DUSC and to encourage the entire student body to participate and become active.

Sturman said: "The students should know that we are their vehicle for expression. We are here for them."

"DUSC should not begin and end the day of elections."

see GREEKS page A6

**Wanted**  
**Newark**  
**Klansman**  
**in custody**  
**Alleged accomplice**  
**to attempted murder**  
**turns himself in**

By Rebecca Tollen  
 City News Editor

After spending eight days as a fugitive, Raymond Edwin Pierson, the second klansman wanted in connection with the attempted murder of a black man, turned himself into the Cecil County, Md., State's Attorney's Office Wednesday.

Pierson, 44, of Newark, is being held along with Chester Doles, leader of the Cecil County Ku Klux Klan, at the Cecil County Detention Center.

Although the State's Attorney's Office asked for bond to be \$1 million, a District Court commissioner set it at \$750,000, the same as Doles'.

Pierson was denied a reduction Thursday at a District Court bond reduction hearing.

Doles, who was taken into custody April 22, was also denied a reduction.

Pierson was charged with assault with intent to murder, reckless endangerment and assault and battery.

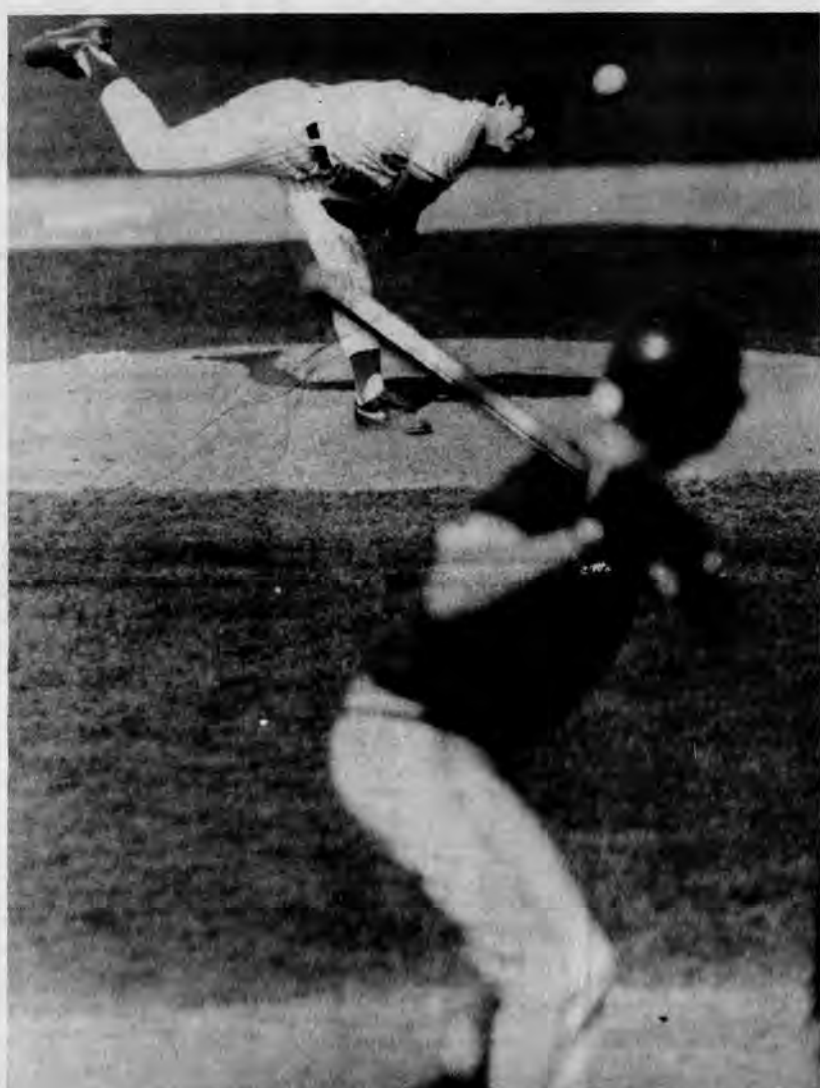
But, Cecil County's State Attorney John Scarborough said he and Doles may later face hate crime charges when they go before the Cecil County grand jury May 17.

Maryland State Police said Pierson and Doles were seen beating Charles Gregory Peters April 19, Pierson with a baseball bat and Doles with his fists.

Peters, 30, of North East, was treated at Christiana Hospital and released April 21.

Russell White, Pierson's attorney, could not be reached for comment.

Police gave the following account of the incident based on see PIERSON page A9



Delaware pitcher Chris Dillon serves up a home run to West Chester's Chris Zonca in the Hens' 9-4 loss to the Golden Rams Wednesday at Delaware Diamond.

## Ax killer gets death penalty

By Michael Regan  
 City News Editor

A 19-year-old Millcreek man was sentenced to death Wednesday for murdering a Hockessin woman with an ax on April 3, 1992.

Robert W. Jackson III, of Arundel Apartments, was convicted a little more than a year after the murder of Elizabeth Girardi, 47, in her home on the 700 block of Old Wilmington Road.

In the penalty phase of the hearing, Jackson received a 11-1 jury recommendation to be executed.

Superior Court Judge Vincent A. Bifferato made the final decision Wednesday after reviewing the jury's recommendation.

The jury's deliberation, which lasted less than two hours, was one of the shortest in recent history, according to court workers.

The execution is scheduled for July 16, between 9:30 and 11 p.m., but will most likely be postponed following a mandatory appeal to the state Supreme Court, a worker in Bifferato's office said Thursday.

The murder occurred when Girardi returned home to find

Jackson burglarizing her house with an accomplice, Anthony Lachette, 22, from Marshallton.

The two were stealing items including fireworks, jewelry and compact discs and when they encountered Girardi.

Lachette, who was a an acquaintance to the Girardi family fled and Jackson apparently then struck the woman repeatedly with an ax until she was dead.

Jackson picked up Lachette a short time later and told him what he had done.

Lachette pleaded guilty to burglary and conspiracy charges and later testified against Jackson.

Bifferato cited aspects of Jackson's behavior in and out of the court room as outweighing the effects of his dysfunctional home-life. The News Journal cited them as follows:

His two attempts to hire hit men to kill his former friend James Burton who was going to testify against him;

Statements that he "always wanted to be a hit man" and "always wanted to know what it would be like to kill someone;"

His "lack of expression of any sympathy or remorse."

## GPA requirement not mandatory

Last year's recommendation by Greek Life Task Force reinterpreted as optional

By Doug Donovan  
 Editor in Chief

Although originally interpreted as a mandate, last year's resolution calling for a minimum GPA requirement for students rushing Greek organizations is nothing but a request.

According to sources, David Sperry, chairman of the now defunct task force, told the Committee on Student Life last week that the resolutions calling for a 2.33 minimum GPA and the completion of 12 credit hours at the university before rushing was a request, not a mandate.

The eight resolutions made by

the task force, which included the GPA requirement, were passed May 11 by the Faculty Senate.

Robert Bennett, chairman of the Committee on Student Life, said the committee was meeting last week to pass a resolution to eliminate the GPA requirement when Sperry said told the committee such a resolution was not necessary.

"It was a surprise to everyone," Bennett said.

Stuart Sharkey, who was at the meeting, said it was a surprise to him also.

"I was under the impression that it was a requirement, then Sperry see GPA page A6

## 100 Days with Bill Clinton

By E. Janene Nolan  
 Staff Reporter

Yesterday marked the end of Bill Clinton's first 100 days in the Oval Office — days which have earned him average marks for his performance as the 42nd president of the United States.

**News Analysis**

The president's first 100 days also have generated an all-time low approval rating of 55 percent by a USA Today/CNN Gallup Poll, the lowest percentage since such polls began in 1952 with the presidency of Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Although some media sources say it is unrealistic to think 100 days can achieve more than laying the blueprint for change, others are greatly disappointed with the overall job Clinton has done so far.

Many Americans can recall the words of Clinton "the candidate," in which he promised the first 100 days of his administration to be, "the most productive period in modern history."

With the first days now in the past and many programs started but not finished, Clinton said the nation, "can't expect instant results."

"You get a four-year term, not a three-month term," he said.

Clinton has received backlash from the public for his controversial \$500 billion economic plan, which would require Americans to pay a

significantly larger amount in taxes. During the campaign, however, he promised not to raise taxes on the middle class.

Clinton's plan also included about \$100 billion in cuts for domestic spending programs, as well as a reduction of 100,000 in the federal work force by 1995.

William Harris, instructor of economics, said, "(Clinton) will take

more money from the American people and place it in the hands of bureaucrats and politicians."

Harris said, "The economy has seen no dramatic improvement, only early evidence that there will be failure."

"If you like losing your wallet and your freedom, he is the president for you."

Clinton's campaign promise to see 100 DAYS page A5

## Student with meningitis released

By Stacey Bernstein  
 Assistant Features Editor

A university student diagnosed with meningitis on April 19, was released from Wilmington Hospital Thursday.

After complaining of body aches and a migraine headache, Kevin Delucia (BE JR) said he went to the Student Health Service to see what was the matter.

"I had no idea what was wrong with me. I just felt terrible," Delucia said.

The Student Health Services transferred him to Wilmington Hospital for a spinal test and he was

then diagnosed with meningitis.

A rare bacterial disease, meningitis is transmitted through direct contact from nose and throat discharges of an infected person during the disease's incubation period of approximately one to 10 days.

How Delucia contracted meningitis is still unknown.

"I don't know of anybody that has had it," he said.

Delucia, who spent four of his 10 days at the hospital in critical condition, said he is "getting better day by day," and will be returning to classes on Monday.

While no other cases have surfaced as a result of Delucia's bout with meningitis, approximately 80 worried students received the antibiotic rifampin to combat the possibility of contracting the disease, said Joseph Siebold, director of Student Health Services.

Siebold said he was thankful to Delucia's family for releasing Kevin's name.

"By releasing [Delucia's] name, it lessened further anxiety of students who would be scared if they only heard a 21-year-old business major had meningitis," he said.

While Delucia said he wanted

students to know the facts of meningitis, he said he heard the fictitious rumors circulating the campus.

"I heard I had a girlfriend in a coma, and that she died," Delucia said. "I don't even have a girlfriend."

Delucia's parents were not only scared by the fact that he had meningitis, but that his older brother had died of meningitis when he was 18 months old, he said.

Although a 34-year-old Wilmington man recently contracted meningitis, there was no relation to Delucia's case, Siebold said.

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Wilburfest preview, page B4



# Around Campus

## Professor questions idea of race

"When people talk about race, they're usually defining it culturally, instead of biologically," said anthropology professor Karen Rosenberg in her lecture, "What's wrong with the concept of race?" Tuesday afternoon in Ewing Hall.

"One of the main messages that biological anthropologists have is that we don't accept the existence of racial categories," she said. "Which doesn't mean that we deny the existence of racial variation ... what we deny is the idea one can categorize people in closed categories such as race."

She cited the 1990 census form as one thing that is wrong with the old concept of race. She showed that under the category "race," the form had many boxes to check, including white, black, Chinese, Indian and Eskimo.

Many years ago, she said, the categories would have been completely different.

"If this were 1910," she said, "there would be many different variations of white, and maybe fewer under Asian. What changed, obviously, is not people's races, but how people think about classifying them."

She pointed out that, in Brazil, if a person makes enough money, he is eligible to change his race. She asked if one says race, and really means culture, is there still some underlying factor that will categorize people according to race.

"Biological anthropologists say that there is no such category of race that is biologically meaningful."

She backed this by saying "group variation from within populations is so great, it's often

greater than variations between populations."

Rosenberg said a large number of variations are hard to identify, and asked if variations could possibly be studied in another way.

One trait used to study variation is skin color.

"Skin color is varied all over the world ... it is darkest near the equator, and gets lighter as we move north or south."

"What this means," she said, "is that we (biological anthropologists) don't deny the existence of human variation, but we deny the existence of closed, typological categories called race."

## English professor speaks on censoring textbook content

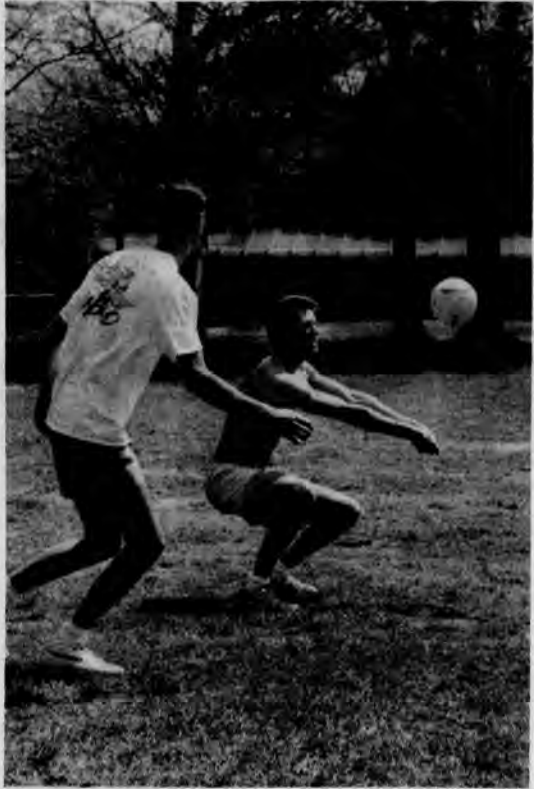
A university English professor told an audience in Purnell hall Tuesday that far right and far left political extremists have a great influence over textbook content.

The groups accomplish this by working the federal court system and the ways in which large states purchase textbooks, she said.

Joan Del Fattore, author of *What Johnny Shouldn't Read*, said both types of extremists believe: "It doesn't matter what the truth was. It doesn't matter about critical thinking or independent thinking. All that matters is that education has to implicate these views of ours."

The far right, which Del Fattore said believes textbooks should be written in the name of God, initiates law suits concerning the content of textbooks.

An example of what the far right does not want taught in the classroom are certain lines from Shakespeare's *Hamlet* which



THE REVIEW/J. Hollada  
Two students take timeout from classes Wednesday to enjoy the weather and get in some volleyball on Harrington Beach.

associate religion with violence, she said. Del Fattore said these lines are deleted because the right believes students should be taught to respect religion.

She cited a novel by Jane Austin as material the far left does not want taught. Del Fattore said radical feminists think the novel portrays women as having no greater concerns besides finding the right husband.

Even if protesters lose a case, she said, they still win.

In one court case, right extremists claimed one reading series taught that war had a bad side. They also objected to the

cultural diversity portrayed in the book.

The court ruled that the book would have to be modified.

The Federal Appeals Court overturned the ruling.

The publishers changed the text anyway to appease their customers.

She said publishers cater to elected officials who run these school boards. Public schools are not controlled by educators, but by politicians, she said.

Compiled by Jason Bonavita and Christine Galasso

# University to change party school image

Robyn Forest  
Staff Reporter

Long ago, when Elvis was still alive and wearing bell-bottoms was trendy, the university was beginning to form an image, one of a school where academics came after the party.

Our groovy forefathers had eternal kegs flowing, beer for everyone and a stumbling student on every corner.

Even with efforts to limit alcohol abuse and increase risk management, the university is having trouble ridding itself of its "party school" reputation.

Although students and administrators are working to change it, the party image persists.

Timothy Brooks, vice president for student life, said reputations that come from publicized party-related incidents are difficult to lose.

"Delaware's image started long before I got here," Brooks said. "I think [the reputation] probably started in the late 60s and early 70s."

Although the image still exists, graduates and undergraduates have noticed a change on campus in recent years.

Ed Lavelle, who graduated last year and was a member of the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity, reminisced about his days on campus. "It was awesome, you could get wasted anywhere."

John McNulty (AS SR), president of the Interfraternity Council, said he sees a definite change at the university.

"When I was a freshman there were kegs, the University Police weren't as strict and alcohol was more available to underage drinkers," he said.

Dave Poling (PE JR), president of the Kappa Alpha fraternity, said he doesn't think the reputation is necessarily negative.

"I still think that Delaware is a party school, just not in the same sense as before," Poling said. "It's more controlled now."

McNulty said in attempts to tame the party image and eliminate

underage drinking, many actions taken by the administration and University Police have been geared toward Greeks.

Fraternity functions used to be day or night keg parties that anyone could get into. Now party-goers must have an invitation, show proof of age to drink and bring their own beer.

Poling said he thinks underage drinking will take place whether at a fraternity party or not.

To ensure safety, he said, Kappa Alpha, like other fraternities, has taken preventive measures through risk management work, such as monitoring the drinking of guests at the parties.

Brooks agreed that drinking will continue even without fraternities.

"Greek life is equated with social life, but on our campus [Greeks] themselves have cracked down," Brooks said. "The bigger issue, I think, is off-campus parties."

Fran Biagioli (HR JR) said off-campus parties are "crazy" in comparison to fraternity parties.

"There are kegs there, and no one is there monitoring how much you drink," Biagioli said.

Charissa Fromm (AS SO), a transfer student, said she feels people outside the school see only the party image.

People from Fromm's hometown had always told her the university had a party image, but not until Spring Break this year did she realize how far-spread Delaware's party image had gone.

"I was in Florida for spring break and people who had never been up North and even a guy that had never even left the state of Florida, told me they had all heard Delaware was a big party school."

Brooks agreed and said: "I have see STUDENTS page A9

## THE REVIEW

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# Police Reports

## Shots fired at gas station

A suspect fired shots from an unknown caliber gun toward the cashier's booth at the 896 Texaco station on South College Avenue Tuesday, sometime between 7 p.m. and 11 p.m. Newark Police said.

A cashier was in the booth at the time of the shooting but was not injured, police said. Police estimate the shooting caused \$1,500 worth of damages to the bullet-proof glass.

truck, between 20 and 30 years old, exposed himself and masturbated in front of a female passerby on the 100 block of Haines Street Tuesday evening, Newark Police said.

The victim gave the following account to police: She was walking on the sidewalk toward a gray pickup truck with a black top and tinted rear windows about 8 p.m. As she passed the vehicle, the suspect shouted "Hey baby" at her. When she looked over, she noticed that he was masturbating in the truck. She then proceeded to alert police of the incident.

## Composite photo stolen from fraternity

An unknown suspect removed the 1992 composite photograph from the Zeta Beta Tau fraternity house on Courtney Street last Tuesday, Newark Police said. The theft occurred between 12:01 a.m. and 2 p.m.

The composite is valued at \$600, police said.

## Car damaged and burglarized

A 1986 Honda parked in the Hollingsworth Lot across from the Down Under was broken into and computer equipment was stolen from it between Tuesday night and Wednesday morning, University Police said.

Stolen from the automobile was an Intel 386-25DX circuit board, an Alpha phone amplifier and a computer case, valued at \$425 total, police said.

There was also damage to the hood, roof and the left window totalling \$300.

## Car damaged on Main Street

The passenger side of a 1990 Chevrolet Beretta was damaged with a key on the 300 block of East Main Street at 10:40 a.m. on Wednesday, Newark Police said.

The damage was estimated at \$750, police said.

## Bike stolen from Morris Library

A Cannondale 15-speed men's bicycle was stolen from outside the Morris Library sometime Wednesday evening, University Police said.

The bike is valued at \$500, police said.

## Man exposes himself on Haines Street

A white male in a pickup

— Compiled by Brian Hickey

YOUR WEEKLY SCOOP OF INSIDE POOP

RICK MORANIS ERIC IDLE BARBARA HERSHEY

**SPLITTING HEIRS**

AND JOHN CLEESE

**DUKE OR ALIEN? REAL HEIR SWITCHED AT BIRTH!**

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PG-13 PARENTS STRONGLY CAUTIONED

**OPENS FRIDAY, APRIL 30TH AT A THEATRE NEAR YOU**

The Review is looking for graphic artists for next year. Call Jeff or Adrienne at 831-2771.



# Lunatic Ringe

## Episode Eleven: The Greatest Philosophers Dwell At College Parties

"Did you hear who stopped smoking this week?!" one party-goer yells over music.  
 "No, I guess I haven't!"  
 "David Koresh! HA HA HA HA!"

-Drunk Guy

Today is the eve of one of the university community's greatest parties. It's Wilburfest Eve. Tonight everyone will be snug in their beds as visions of beer mugs dance in their heads.

There was a fear that the great Wilbur celebration might not take place after one of my infamous colleagues wrote an article about how some people may have indulged in some illegal activities at the last fest.

Like that was a real shock in a college town. Hello, it's called, "It happens in all the dorms every night of the week." Yet, the dorm mixers rage on.

Well, the fest will take place this year, and I think I heard all proceeds are going to the homeless. This is terribly ironic because about 85 percent of our graduating class will probably become homeless in June.

The stock market is dropping 15 points a day and inflation is thriving, but that's okay because you won't remember any of that during Wilburfest. There'll be other things on your mind, like getting the 12-pack carton off your head.

Well anyway, it's spring and many students are ready for this party because of the certain stress that comes with this time of year. Many will be headed down the convocation line humming "Pomp and Circumstance" without any sort of job

**Some feel the need to express political and philosophical views, when really most of the people there just want to sip beer and burp**

prospects. Some are worried about upcoming exams, and for some it's just been a while since a good hook-up with someone who smells like Jerry Garcia's arm pit.

If you've never been a part of Wilburfest, it is definitely something to take part in before you graduate. Not because it's a pure stress reliever, but it's a sight to behold. Last year, Wilbur almost took second on America's Funniest Moshing Accidents.

That's not true, but there were lots and lots of funny people (not funny in a derogatory sense, but in a humorous sense.) doing funny dances and wearing funny clothes, or should I say cloths.

Keep in mind I don't want to hurt anyone's feelings and get lots of letters expressing bad feelings toward me and my family like last year's article by my colleague. I just mean the people at Wilbur are funny. I mean entertaining. Not that they're there to entertain other people, but... (I think I'm digging myself a hole here.)

I better move on now. At parties, especially like Wilbur, people feel the need to express political and philosophical views, when really most of the people there just want to sip beer and burp.

The keg line is often a place where someone breaks the silence with a real wizzbang of a statement that's supposed to knock everyone out of their sandals.

"You ever wonder if you're color blind and you only thought you were seeing the right colors all this time?" I once heard someone say in the line.

Then someone with double the I.Q. of the first guy (62) asks, "Does that mean the sky really could be green?"

Everyone in line looks at the sky in wonderment and turns back to the first guy for a snappy philosophical answer.

"Burrrrrp."

The amazing thing was that a lot of people in the keg line followed this guy as some sort of deep thinker, who later just happened to pass out after running into the side of a large tree.

When at Wilburfest, walk by a variety of kegs in different homes and just listen. You may just find a paper topic for a philosophy class in which you want nothing higher than a D-plus.

Don't get me wrong, it's not bad to trade philosophies with others at a party, but often it causes arguments with people you don't know very well. The situation then can escalate to the point where you have a choice of either making an enemy by spilling your true feelings, or forgetting the whole thing and asking them for one of their cigarettes.

The later is the choice of most Fest goers, who generally do not cause much trouble with strangers. I don't mean they are strangers because the people are strange. I mean they don't know them very well. Not to say they couldn't be strange if they wanted to be. It's everyone's right to be strange, especially at Wilburfest.

I hope people don't take my column the wrong way and try to hurt me. I don't like pain, especially when it's inflicted with clogs. Now that I've just ensured my death on Saturday by insulting about 2,000 Wilburfest goers, I better apologize.

But I'll save my apologies for the keg line tomorrow.

- Benjamin Ringe

# Greenpeace protests DuPont

Environmental group unveils ozone-safe refrigerator at shareholders' meeting

By Chiara DiRenzo  
 Staff Reporter

WILMINGTON — In accordance with DuPont's promise last year to invest in non-ozone depleting alternatives, Greenpeace presented them with an offer Wednesday. Greenpeace activists unveiled the world's first ozone-safe refrigerator before the DuPont Company's annual shareholder's meeting.

At last year's meeting, DuPont CEO Edgar Woolard promised to support any non-harmful alternatives to chlorofluorocarbons (CFCs) and hydrochlorofluorocarbons (HCFCs), chemicals DuPont currently uses for refrigeration and coolants.

With the presentation of the Greenfreeze refrigerator on Rodney Square, Greenpeace challenged Woolard's offer. However, DuPont did not commit to last year's promise.

**"We can no longer gamble with the future of life on this planet. We believe DuPont has a critical role to play."**

— Michael Affleck, Greenpeace coordinator

John Malloy, senior vice president for DuPont, said, "DuPont would not stand in Greenpeace's way of doing what they are doing, but the decision to advertise their efforts is not ours."

According to Greenpeace, Woolard promised to invest in alternative technologies if Greenpeace could present them.

"If you have an alternative (to HCFCs and CFCs) that will work, I will support it. I will advertise it. I will buy one for DuPont tomorrow," Woolard said last year.

But, Malloy said Greenpeace was targeting DuPont for the wrong reason.

"We don't make refrigerators," he said. "And, since the refrigerator is not sold in the United States, it doesn't make much sense for them to direct their efforts at us when there is no refrigerator to buy."

The Greenfreeze refrigerator uses alternative technologies that hold the key to ridding global warming, Greenpeace Activist Damian Durrant said.

Currently, Durrant said, DuPont is creating CFCs and HCFCs in refrigeration production which not only deplete the ozone, but contribute to global warming as well.

Durrant emphasized the importance of DuPont's ceasing production of ozone-depleting chemicals and investing in other technologies.

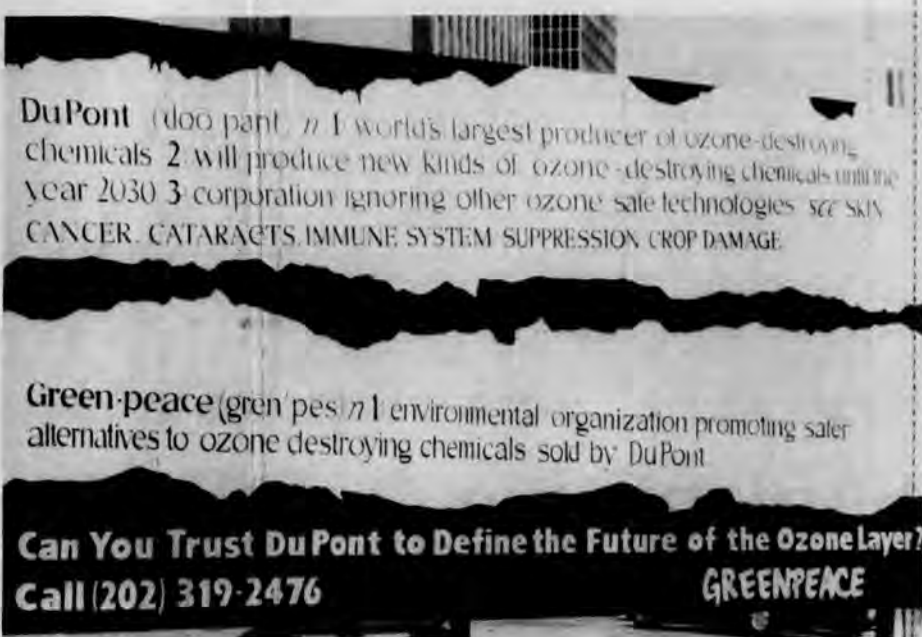
"We challenge Edgar Woolard to pay a \$1/2 million to cover the cost of advertising Greenfreeze. It's the least they could do after ruining the ozone," he said.

Durrant pressured DuPont to invest in the hydrocarbon-based refrigerator by suggesting DuPont is falling behind its competitors.

Malloy said this suggestion is "absolute nonsense."

"DuPont is not making CFCs after next year," he said. "We care about the ozone and the public's health just as much as Greenpeace."

Currently, Greenfreeze, which is manufactured by the German Sharfenstein Company, is on sale in Germany, the



Members of Greenpeace protested outside of DuPont Wednesday during the company's annual shareholders' meeting. The environmental activists unveiled Greenfreeze, an ozone-safe refrigerator.

Netherlands and Italy. However, Greenpeace said it is pressing DuPont for its support because the U.S. market is the world's largest for refrigerants.

During the presentation, Durrant questioned why things are not changing in the United States when they are in Europe.

Michael Affleck, international Greenpeace campaign coordinator, said the change to save the ozone must start with DuPont.

"We can no longer gamble with the future of life on this planet," Affleck said. "We believe that DuPont has a critical role to play."

Greenpeace said one reason DuPont is against this investment is because the isobutane and propane used as the coolant in Greenfreeze cannot be patented as are their current CFCs and HCFCs.

However, Malloy said, "This has nothing to do with it."

He said the depleting ozone issue is very complex and is not something that can be "over simplified like Greenpeace would like to do."

Affleck disagreed and said that because there is nothing in it for the chemical industry, DuPont is against Greenpeace's efforts for change.

But this won't stop Greenpeace. "That's business folks," he said. "We will continue to put on pressure until

we get a short-term result."

But, according to Karen Tuerk (AS SR) of the Student Environmental Action Coalition, pressure doesn't seem to bother DuPont or Woolard.

During the meeting, Woolard "basically spent 90 percent of his speaking time deemphasizing big issues and keeping harsh comments suppressed," Tuerk said.

Although Woolard did not condemn the new Greenfreeze refrigerator, he did not praise it, she said.

According to Tuerk, Woolard said he wouldn't stand in the way of new technologies, but said he had no control over the investment of them.

Malloy agreed and said: "It's the market place's decision to invest. Refrigerators aren't our business."

But he continued to say DuPont does not reject Greenpeace's efforts.

"We have the same objective to come up with environmentally-safe substances to replace CFCs," he said. "The only issue is how we get there."

Tuerk said she feels it will take time for America to invest in the new coolant process. Moreover, she said, "We can't depend on DuPont for it to happen."

The key, she said, is to educate people about the precarious position of the ozone.

"Change isn't easy, but it will happen through education, and this is what we are fighting for."

## Former Senate nominee talks about politics

Yeakel speaks at Womens' Club

By Laura Fasbach  
 Contributing Editor

Last April, Lynn Yeakel stepped through the doorway of public life and launched her campaign for U.S. Senate against Pennsylvania incumbent Arlen Specter.

Almost one year later, Yeakel, who won the April primary race but lost the final battle with Specter in November, stepped through a doorway of a private residence in Wilmington to address the Women's Democratic Club of Delaware.

The 1992 Democratic Senate nominee made her way through a crowded foyer, getting pushed back several times against a tide of people who wished to shake hands and snap photographs.

"This is one heck of a group," said Yeakel to about 250 people upon reaching the microphone. "I wish I was running for something in Delaware."

Although Yeakel was defeated in the Senate race by Specter, she has no intention of stepping away from citizen participation.

"I am going to stay in public life," she said to a cheering audience.

Within the past three months, she has spoken in 10 states and at more than 20 college campuses. In March, Yeakel's political commentary concerning women appeared in USA Today.

Yeakel is determined to make sure "The Year of the Woman" does not become a passing trend of 1992, but rather "the beginning of a new century for women."

"Did we just get one year?" Currently, six of the 100 Senate seats and 47 of the 435 House of Representative seats are held by women.

"We have a long way to go," said Yeakel who lost by a narrow margin of 3 percent.

Yeakel described her campaign as the "ultimate long shot," saying "Over two million Pennsylvanians almost defied the odds."

She also urged audience members, including Gov. Thomas R. Carper, Lt. Gov. Ruth Ann Minner and New Jersey Gov. Jim Florio, to support President Clinton's upcoming Campaign Finance Reform package.

"If there's one reason I lost my race against Specter it was money."

Specter spent \$10 million on his Senate campaign, while Yeakel, who is the founder and president of the national organization Women's Way, spent \$5 million.

In an interview last week, Yeakel said: "Even though I'm not in the U.S. Senate, in many ways we won. We went from 1 percent name recognition to 2.2 million votes and raised \$4.5 million from 52,000 contributors."

Although Yeakel is unsure what her future plans are, she said, "The best way to predict the future is to create it."

## Mayor Sills' proposed pay raises provoke controversy

By Lisa Goodman  
 Staff Reporter

Mayor James H. Sills, Jr. asked the City Council to approve raises for 13 of his appointed officials, but asked the police union to forgo any pay increases.

The request, part of his fiscal 1994 budget proposal, asks for raises up to 18 percent, Marc Delmerico, special assistant to the mayor, said.

If approved, Delmerico said, City Treasurer Henry Supinski's salary would go from \$54,999 to \$64,899, the highest increase.

But Delmerico said Sills considers the salary increases as raises, not payhikes, since the positions stayed at the same wage since former mayor Frawley's administration.

Supinski has the highest increase because he has not had a raise in four years, Delmerico said.

"These raises should not be viewed as 'payhikes,'" he said. "The officials began their salaries where Frawley's administration's predecessors left off."

This is considered their first raise since they originally took their jobs."

Sills originally proposed the salary adjustments to City Council's finance committee in February, Delmerico said, but postponed them due to lack of council support.

The new proposals quickly sparked opposition

from City Council right after Sills released his fiscal 1994 budget March 29.

However, Councilwoman Loretta Walsh said the mayor told union members that they could not have raises.

But ironically, she said, there is enough money in the budget to pay top city officials.

Walsh said the mayor has preached to the city about his belt-tightening budget and is now contradicting himself with this proposal.

"Folks are just having a hard time swallowing this," she said. "The city is in desperate financial need and he is focused in the wrong direction."

Delmerico feels that even though there are people who are against the proposals, all of the officials fully deserve the raises.

Marketing Director Jane Vincent is in one of the lowest salary percentiles in her field, currently earning \$55,000, Delmerico said.

Sills is asking the council to increase her salary about 10 percent.

"We're confident that any questions related to any of the particular proposed incumbents will be answered satisfactorily," he said.

But Councilman Charles L. Yates feels that it is frivolous of the mayor to try and increase the appointee's pay when they



Mayor James Sills

began with such high salaries to begin with.

"You can't preach austerity out of one corner of your mouth and then contradict yourself out of the other," he said.

Walsh said that Sills is asking for a 10 percent property and water-sewer tax raise, despite the \$4 million deficit that the city is drowning in.

"I just think that it's ludicrous for (Sills) to even begin to think that he can raise appointees salaries when he's facing these hard-pressing issues."

The budget enactment meeting will take place on May 20 and will inform Sills and his administration if there will be salary raises.

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# Companies reluctant to insure Greek houses

Strict provisions established for liability insurance include eliminating hazing and curbing alcohol use

By John Williams  
College Press Service

"National Lampoon's Animal House" didn't do much to enhance the fraternity image: a group of college men who drink, have food fights, hold toga parties and trick women into having sex with them. Now fraternities are teaching members about alcohol abuse and date rape. In this litigious era, standards set both by universities and insurance companies are forcing Greeks to crack down on socially unacceptable behavior at houses both on and off campus. Insurance firms are reluctant to sell liability policies to fraternities because of the many problems—real or perceived—in the male Greek system. It is estimated that there are approximately 5,200 fraternity chapters on 800 campuses and 400,000 undergraduate members. While industry observers concede that

fraternities have improved their image, they still have a long way to go. For example, the University of Washington in Seattle recently decided to impose controls of off-campus fraternities and sororities, including strict rules about alcohol use and fire and safety issues. The university's action resulted from an incident in which Jennifer Wen, a UW sophomore, lost vision in one eye when she was hit by a flying beer bottle during a fight involving Phi Delta Theta members at a late-night party in September 1992. She has sued the fraternity. There are only two insurance companies that will underwrite liability policies for the 60 national fraternities, Duke said. Harris and Harris, based in Louisville, Ky., represents about 40 fraternities. Harris and Harris is the final step in the fraternity system's move to group liability insurance. The first step began in 1987,

when several national fraternity organizations formed the Fraternity Insurance Purchasing Group (FIPG). The officials wanted to buy insurance from one vendor, but found that because of varying demands and different sizes of fraternities, the FIPG couldn't effectively provide the service. For fraternities to get liability insurance, they must meet strict provisions established by FIPG. The provisions include: ■ No use of alcohol during an official fraternity event. No alcohol may be purchased through a chapter treasury, and only dry rushes may be held. Additionally, fraternities can't hold open parties and serve alcohol. ■ No fraternity is allowed to haze pledges. ■ No form of sexual abuse—including date rape, gang rape or verbal harassment—will be tolerated. ■ Each chapter must be instructed annually

on risk management policies. A study by Harris and Harris on claims made against fraternities found that in most cases, alcohol was involved in the incidents. In claims made from falling from roofs, 97 percent involved alcohol; sexual abuse, 97 percent; automobile accidents, 87 percent; and fights, 96 percent. Ken Duke, fraternity analysis at Harris and Harris said in the past year and a half, between 700 and 800 claims have been filed. Of those claims, 54 percent were filed by fraternity members. The greatest number of claims made are from "slip and fall" accidents, he said. "People come to the houses, go to parties and people just fall," he said. "There can be ice. They can slip on a piece of carpet. If someone falls or gets injured in a fraternity, we tell them to report to us immediately." Fighting was the second greatest cause

for claims. The fights usually involved a fraternity member and a non-fraternity member and usually took place at a social function where alcohol was present. The third largest number of claims involved members who drove their own vehicles after a party where alcohol was served. According to the report, 26 percent of claims, made between 1987-1991, involved death, paralysis or serious injury. John Green, vice president for media relations for FIPG, said that the liability policy requirements are helping to change the image of fraternities but the institutions still have a way to go. "The perception is changing. The policy has made a significant difference. We no longer have open parties, kegs, and don't spend chapter funds for alcohol," he said. "It's unfortunate that there are still events that take place that continue to fuel the fire of the wrong perception."

## Students juggle military service with study time

By Jen Lyons  
Staff Reporter

While most college students focus on school work, their social lives and possibly a part time job, others have made a commitment to defend their country and pursue a college education at the same time. Students who join the military indulge in many perks, including having Uncle Sam pay a large part of their tuition through the Montgomery G.I. Bill. Jason Hay (AS JR) has been in the Naval Reserves since 1990. After 10 weeks in boot camp and then another 12 weeks for specialized job training, Hay is currently involved in a salvage and rescue diving unit. He spends one weekend a month and two weeks a year serving for the Navy. Hay said being in the Reserves presents no problems with school work. When he has to miss exams or class for his job his professors are good about letting him make up the work. "Being in the Reserves has allowed me to experience things that I wouldn't be able to otherwise," he said.

Hay, who was temporarily stationed in Cuba, a country that most U.S. citizens are not permitted into, has also been to the Panama Canal with his Naval unit and was stationed in Orlando, Fla. Although Hay's father is in the Air National Guard, he said he always wanted to be in the Navy and joining the Reserves was something he wanted to do since childhood. As a full-time student Hay receives about \$190 a month through the G.I. Bill. He said the extra income helps and the job also relieves some of the pressures of school. "It's like a vacation," he said. "I get away and it's a lot of fun. In this economy it's a guaranteed job with job security. I'm lucky I enlisted when I did." Student Scott Torgerson (AS SO) joined the Army after high school and spent three years as a cadet before coming to the university. He is now enlisted in ROTC so he can become a commissioned officer after graduation. Torgerson served in a Quick Reaction Force during Operation Desert Storm. His unit escorted food and ammunition to the front line and

escorted POW's back to camp. He described his time in the Army as "really good leadership experience" and said he enjoyed being in the military. In addition to serving in the Gulf War, Torgerson has been sent to Panama and has gone to special training schools all over the country, including Parachute Rigor School in Virginia where he learned to repair parachutes. Before enrolling in the university, John Lynch (AS JR) served as a chemical operations specialist in the Army Reserves for four years and was responsible for making sure his unit was trained to handle nuclear weapons. Lynch, who is now in the ROTC program, said several of his uncles served in Vietnam and going into the military is a family tradition. "I've gained a lot of discipline in the Army," Lynch said. "I think it helps a lot." Despite the importance of his job, Lynch said it doesn't interfere with school work and doesn't take away from things any more than a part-time job would.

## Students arrested at UNC

Jesse Jackson praises demonstrators' non-violent protest

By College Press Service  
CHAPEL HILL, N.C. —

After a campus appearance by the Rev. Jesse Jackson, 16 students were arrested April 15 for disorderly conduct at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill for refusing to leave the chancellor's office in a clash over a proposed black cultural center. The students and a local Chapel Hill resident, who were released on a written promise to appear May 6 in the District Court, were among 100 students who entered the administration building with various demands about the proposed center. The site and size of the center are the main conflicts, said school officials. Demonstrators were pressuring the university's Board of Trustees to make decisions about the center before the semester ends. The next trustees meeting, however, is scheduled after classes end in late May. Jackson, who encouraged the

demonstrators, had meetings with students and officials, including a private breakfast with Chancellor Paul Hardin. Hardin issued a statement saying that he had a "cordial" breakfast with Jackson, but refused to be pressured by the students and will follow traditional university procedures for building the Sonja Haynes Stone Black Cultural Center. "The administration is working as expeditiously as possible through the normal process for identifying the best location of the building. The chancellor is awaiting a report advising him on the merits of the two sides under consideration," said Clifton Metcalf, associate vice chancellor for university relations. "What isn't understood by many is that we already have a black cultural center. It's too small. There is no controversy over that," he added. There are those, however, who don't agree that the

administration has been handling the matter expeditiously. "It has been 14 years since we began the negotiation process on this center. Right now we have a little room that they are calling a black cultural center. It's not free standing," said Lorna Haughton, 19, an industrial relations major who was among those arrested for disorderly conduct. "The objection is that the chancellor has not taken a leadership role in this. He hasn't supported us, and we are urging him to listen to his students and take action now and not have it drag out another year," Haughton said. Haughton said Jackson praised students for following the Rev. Martin Luther King's style of non-violent confrontation in order to get their needs met. "Reverend Jackson was here telling us not to give up. He said if the movement here fails, it will cause other movements to fail," she said.

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# Delaware group grades Clinton's performance

By Laura Jefferson  
Staff Reporter

While students face upcoming exams and final grades, Bill Clinton has already received his report card from a local watchdog group and he didn't make the Dean's List.

Clinton Watch of Delaware (CWD), a conservative group composed mostly of local Republicans, formulated its own report card on the president's performance during his first 100 days in office, giving him a mediocre C-.

Bradley J. Zuber, director of CWD, said although the president received such average grading, "Points were given for having his heart in the right place and because this is all very new for him."

"He's an okay guy and he is trying," Zuber said. "CWD isn't here to criticize him as an

individual, but to criticize how he goes about doing things as the president."

On the actual report, which will be officially released and sent to the White House Friday, the president was graded in four categories: taxes and government spending; jobs and the economy; foreign policy and defense and other issues such as education and campaign finance reform.

Zuber described Clinton's economic proposal as "the old tired and failed politics of the liberal agenda" and said there should be less tax increases and more spending cuts on the \$1.5 trillion budget.

He added that Clinton's package would cost Delawareans approximately \$30 million in new taxes.

"His entire approach [to improving the economy] is

ridiculous," Zuber said. "You don't stimulate the economy by throwing tax increases at the people."

In terms of foreign policy and defense, he said Clinton first criticized Bush's policies, yet he now supports the ex-president's foreign policy approaches such as those with the Haitian refugees and Bosnia.

"Clinton was right to proceed into Bosnia with caution," Zuber said. "But it's up to the president of the United States to lead an international coalition to at least do something to end the killing."

Zuber said no grade was given to Clinton's approach to health care because the reform proposals had not been unveiled yet.

"The [health care task force] had better be careful," he said "simply because health care is such a large segment of U.S.

## Clinton Watch of Delaware grades the President's performance

Grade	Categories	Comments
D	Taxes and gov't. spending	- minus: too many tax increases and where's the middle class tax cut? - minus: should be more spending cuts in his \$1.5 trillion budget - minus: has adopted the tired and failed liberal agenda of tax and spend
C	Jobs and the economy	- minus: stimulus package was full of pork - minus: taxes will slow the economy - minus: free trade barriers would hurt Delaware and the US
C	Foreign policy and defense	- minus: criticizing Bush for policies Clinton now follows - plus: early caution on Bosnia; but now it is time to act and for the US President to lead an international coalition, as Bush did.
C	Other issues	- minus: wrong to hold health care meetings in secret - plus: a start on campaign finance reform, but we wish to see term limits and no tax dollars to finance political races.
C-	Average grade	The report card awards President Clinton an overall grade of C-minus

Source: Clinton Watch of Delaware

Jen Mills/The Review

economy."

Although CWD has no problem with Clinton appointing his wife, Hillary, to head the task force, Zuber said the group is weary she will approach health care reform in the same way she did the Education Task Force in Arkansas — by raising taxes.

James O'Toole (BE JR), president of the College Democrats, said the CWD's

grading is "too low" and he would have given Clinton an A-.

O'Toole praised the quick implementation of the economic stimulus package, lifting the gay ban amidst such "political heat" and the approach to the situation in Bosnia as proof of Clinton's positive performance.

"No one person can solve the world's problems in 100 days," he said. "And for him to take on such

a political fire storm shows his beliefs and convictions are strong."

He added the president's economic stimulus package "will be beneficial in the long run."

"Clinton's trying to make a fair package for everyone that will lead to long-term growth."

The CWD will issue their "report cards" quarterly, with the next coming at the end of July.

## 100 days of the Clinton administration

continued from page A1

revamp the nation's health care system was launched into action when he established a Task Force on National Health Reform on his sixth day in office.

He sparked opposition by naming his wife Hillary to head the committee to develop federally-mandated health coverage for all Americans.

The country still awaits a final health care reform proposal to Congress, which after a slight delay, should be released next month.

Americans fear the funding for national health coverage will come from a value-added tax on the nation.

Barbara Hearn, spokeswoman for Blue Cross and Blue Shield, said, "Americans want more for less."

Hearn added, "It's unrealistic to think people won't have to give up something."

On his third day in office, Clinton

attempted to tackle the abortion issue, one of the most heated controversies to face the candidates.

All Republican-mandated abortion laws were overturned for a complete reversal of the abortion restrictions of the past 12 years.

Anti-abortion advocates were enraged, although not surprised.

James O'Toole, president of the College Democrats, said the Republicans were handling the abortion issue as a legal option, but then doing everything in their power to make them unavailable.

O'Toole said Clinton realized abortion is a legal option and removed the restrictive laws.

"It was a campaign promise he lived up to," O'Toole said.

Clinton also issued a memorandum proposing to end the ban on gays and lesbians in the Armed Forces early in his first days in office.

A member of the College Republicans, Andrew Asher said Clinton alienated the southern democratic leaders who argued against bringing gays into the military.

"I don't really see how Clinton could get around it," Asher said. "He shot himself in the foot either way."

Media sources reported GOP pollster Neil Newhouse as saying, "[Clinton] tried to bite off more than he can chew."

Douglas M. McLeod, assistant professor of communication, said the president has received "fack from the press for being over-compromising, but that's what being a president is about."

Asher said, "[Clinton] has awfully good intentions, but intentions don't pay the bills in Washington."

Maura Haslam (AS JR), said, "When I voted for [Clinton], I didn't expect all his promises to be fulfilled."

"I didn't expect a Santa Claus."



THE REVIEW / Walter M. Eberz  
EMS rescue units of Delaware participate in a drill at the New Castle County Airport Sunday. Students from Ray Street's medical community volunteered to be mock victims.

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# Spectrum Party ousted from DUSC

Losing parties plan to remain active in student government and work with Greeks

By Jennifer Valese  
Staff Reporter

The spirit of politics places all candidates into two separate categories: the winners and the losers. The so-called losers of the Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress (DUSC) elections, came out looking like winners, expressing no hard feelings despite voter response.

New Era and Spectrum, the two parties opposing the Greek Party in Tuesday's DUSC elections, expressed support for the incoming party.

Quang Le (BE FR), Spectrum Party presidential candidate, said, "I'm confident that John Burke (AS JR) will do a good job."

**"I think a lot has been said about the Greeks, but they came out on top anyway."**

— Quang Le, Spectrum Party presidential candidate

anyone." Chris Matthews (BE SO), New Era vice presidential candidate, said, "I believe everything was done fairly."

Monique Neal, New Era Party candidate for secretary, said she felt the guidelines for the elections were fair and there were no major problems.

However, according to Neal, some of the New Era Party campaign posters were taken down, but she said

no fingers were pointed, and the incident was dealt with appropriately. "If ever there were any problems, the DUSC officials were there," Neal said.

Chris Coffee (EG JR), the current DUSC secretary, was "there when we needed him," she said.

Despite election results, some New Era and Spectrum party members plan to run in DUSC elections next year.

Matthews said he will try again

next year, and the New Era Party plans to stay involved.

"Our participation is only starting," he said.

As for Neal, she said she will run again, and she plans to become a DUSC officer and remain active.

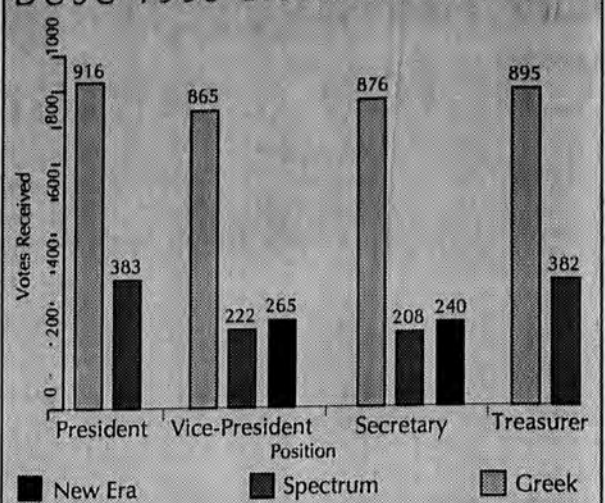
"I don't see this as a mere defeat, as others might, Neal said.

"I hope to stay active, and take an active role in DUSC."

Le said: "I think a lot has been said about the Greeks, but they came out on top anyway. The way they displayed the ability to unite was a good example for the students."

Neal added: "If the Greeks actually address the issues they said they would, then they will make DUSC more accessible to the student body, and will achieve success."

DUSC 1993 Election Results



Source: DUSC Jen Mills/The Review

## GPA requirement reinterpreted as optional

continued from page A1

comes out and says this," Sharkey said.

Sharkey, vice president of Student Life, said his office sought the opinion of an attorney who said the requirement, because it singles out Greeks, wouldn't stand up in court.

"What other activity from athletics to *The Review* requires minimum GPAs?" he asked. "They were singled out. It really was not fair."

Timothy F. Brooks, dean of students, said he, too, interpreted the resolution differently.

"I thought it was a mandate. The Greeks felt it was mandate," he said.

Brooks interpreted Sperry's comments at the meeting last week to mean the resolution was written to put the burden on the Interfraternity Council (IFC) and the Panhellenic Council to make the decision on what they want to do.

The original language of the resolution reads: "Resolved, that the University Faculty Senate requests the Panhellenic, Interfraternity, and National Pan Hellenic Councils adopt new minimum criteria for students

seeking to join local chapters of Greek organizations..."

The key word is "requests."

The confusion set in when the resolution later stated: "Resolved, that students seeking to join local chapters of Greek organizations must have completed successfully 12 credit hours at the University of Delaware," and "Resolved, that students seeking to join local chapters of Greek organizations must also have a minimum cumulative index of 2.33."

The key word in both resolutions is "must."

Scott Silberfein, IFC secretary,

said he was surprised with Sperry's reinterpretation because when the resolution was originally introduced last May, "everyone took it as 'must' instead of 'request.'"

Silberfein, who was at the Committee on Student Life's meeting last week, said Sperry said "request" was an umbrella for the rest of the resolution and that "must" was a secondary word.

Silberfein said IFC will vote Tuesday whether to adopt these and the other Greek Life Task Force resolutions.

Sperry was unavailable for comment.

## Greeks win election

continued from page A1

Porter said he was satisfied with the election process.

"No matter who won, the organization will be in capable hands," he said.

Burke said he was not nervous about the outcome of the elections.

"I was very confident," he said "but I wasn't too cocky."

Too cocky is too foolish."

Gay said the election proved unity among their peers.

"John (Burke) stood up every night at Greek Games and encouraged everyone to come out and give their support," said Gay.

"The results of the elections reaffirmed that Greeks had a lot of support and a strong sense of unity."

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# Gay, lesbian history topic of speech

Martin Duberman, a professor at CUNY, encourages studies in alternative lifestyles

By Sandy Ormsbee  
Staff Reporter

The gay and lesbian political movement has increased tolerance and challenged some of the long-standing views which hindered research in sexual behavior, a gay activist said Monday in Clayton Hall.

"Until very recently, the effort to reclaim any history for gay men and lesbians has been constrained both by governments and by academia itself," Martin Duberman said.

His speech, titled "Reclaiming the Gay and Lesbian Past," was sponsored by the Campus Diversity Unit. Duberman emphasized the importance of the emerging new field of gay and lesbian studies.

For many years, Duberman has been in the forefront of the effort to foster research in this field, which he said is emerging so rapidly it is often difficult for experts to keep up with new information.

He said gay and lesbian studies are important not because it allows gays and lesbians to lay claim to history, but because it influences almost every humanity.

Duberman, founder and director of the Center for Lesbian and Gay Studies at City University of New

**"... Homophobia is alive and well on campuses and is especially well entrenched in faculty groups, though they pride themselves on their sophisticated liberal leanings."**

— Martin Duberman, gay activist

York (CUNY), said foreign scholars attending an international gay history conference in Toronto in the 1980s had to misrepresent their purpose to immigration officials for fear of being refused admittance into the country.

This antagonism has begun to change due to the birth of the modern gay and lesbian political movement and the recent development of social history, Duberman said.

It is gay activism which deserves the chief credit for the emergence of gay scholarship, said Duberman, who is a history professor at Lehman/The Graduate Center, CUNY.

"If others had not put themselves on the line," he said, "we never could have reached the point where those of us with comparatively sheltered lives in academia could have begun to pursue this sort of research."

However, Duberman emphasized he was not suggesting the academy wholeheartedly embraces gay and lesbian students.

"There are many people in the university structure, including some gays and lesbians themselves, who adopt a patronizing attitude toward this new scholarship," Duberman said. "They claim it is not true scholarship."

"It remains true that homophobia is alive and well on campuses and is especially well entrenched in faculty groups, though they pride themselves on their sophisticated liberal leanings."

He said their homophobia allows them to refuse to hire openly gay and lesbian people.

Duberman said if people paid attention to new information about gay and lesbian history, they

would learn the history of gender roles, gender nonconformity and ethnic pressure politics.

"The straight world hasn't gotten the message yet," he said, "that it is of profound importance to all human beings."

Although there is an abundance of new information emerging, Duberman said homosexuals are frustrated and upset because much of the information is fragmentary and contradictory due to the lack of records and evidence of sexual behavior.

He said even if such information is found, it is difficult to determine the cultural norms which surrounded the behavior.

"Homosexual desire has obviously been organized in different ways by different cultures, and what one culture encourages, another taboos."

Frank Smigiel (AS GR) said he was impressed with Duberman's speech.

"We need to recognize how any identity, sexual or otherwise, is dependent upon specific cultural constraints."

"It is not about essences that exist across time, but about ways cultures set up certain options through which people can understand and experience themselves."

University of Alabama secretary sues basketball coach

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. — A secretary at the University of Alabama who accused former basketball coach Wimp Sanderson of punching her settled for \$275,000 just before the case was to go to trial in mid-April, officials said.

Nancy Watts had been Sanderson's administrative assistant, school officials said. She claimed he hit her during an argument.

The settlement resolved Watts' sexual discrimination claim against Sanderson, the university and Athletic Director Hootie Ingram. Assault and battery charges from the March 17, 1992 incident were dropped.

Sanderson resigned under protest in May 1992.

Democratic, Republican parties receive awards for stifling speech

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. — The Democratic and Republican Parties were among the winners of the 1993 Jefferson Muzzle Awards from the Thomas Jefferson Center for the Protection of Free Expression for squelching debate on abortion at their convention last year.

In honor of the 250th birthday of the former president, the awards were given April 13 to

organizations and individuals who suppressed First Amendment rights and censored books or views that were contrary to their own.

The Democratic and Republican national committees both received muzzles awards in April for disallowing debate on abortion, even though the parties took opposite stands on the issue.

Also winning a muzzle award was former Federal Communications Commission Chairman Alfred Sikes, who sought to drive radio personality Howard Stern from the air by imposing fines on his station.

## National Collegiate Report

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University of Colorado blasts off with space shuttle Discovery

BOULDER, Colo. — When space shuttle Discovery made its night launch in early April so astronauts could study the Earth's protective ozone layer, an experiment from the University of Colorado at Boulder was on board.

The experiment, developed by nearly 100 undergraduate and graduate students, flew as a secondary payload on Discovery's ATLAS mission. The students are affiliated with the Colorado Space Grant Consortium.

The experiment is called the Solar Ultra-Violet Experiment, or SUVE. It recorded solar radiation changes in the extreme ultraviolet portion of the electromagnetic spectrum. A 35-mm camera took simultaneous pictures of the sun, recording solar activity.

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For more information contact: Kevin Kerrane, Department of English (831-3606)





# Sculptor molds future for homeless

By Kelly Gilbert  
Student Affairs Editor

Spiritual art and housing for the homeless are two separate interests, but Susan D. Felix, ceramic artist and social activist, brought them together in a group discussion Wednesday.

Felix participated with university students and faculty in an open conversation in the Kirkwood Room of the Perkins Student Center about her work as a Jewish artist and a community leader.

"I feel the balance in my life between social action, and my artwork gives me the joy and energy I need to work," Felix said.

A speech and slide show of her artwork, titled "Darkness to Light: Healing Our World," followed in the Hillel Building on Delaware Avenue.

Nancy King, a professor in the University Honors Program, said Felix approaches social action in a

quiet way instead of being loud and aggressive.

"Her two interests go in diverse directions, but Susan has made them nourish each other in a gentle way," King said.

A ceramic artist for 35 years and the initial director of the Jewish Arts Community of the East Bay, Felix said she has developed a social conscience to repair the world.

"The Hebrew saying 'Tikkun Olam,' which means to heal the world, is what I understand to be our purpose on Earth," she said, "to be able to fix in the world what is broken."

Felix said the idea of darkness and light is the main theme of her spiritual-based art.

Her ceremonial pieces, she said, are made to represent the constant struggle to find the light amongst the darkness and chaos in our lives.

In addition to her career as an

artist, Felix is also recognized for her contribution to the community by creating housing for the homeless.

As director of University Avenue (U.A.) Housing in Berkeley, Calif., Felix refurbishes old buildings and hotels to provide homes for low-income families and the homeless.

U.A. Housing, started by Felix 14 years ago, is a non-profit organization which obtains financing for housing projects to enable the unfortunate to live in a pleasing environment.

The latest project, which houses 75 single adults, serves as a "multi-meaning" center where occupants have access to such services as Alcohol Awareness programs, job training, poetry workshops and art classes.

"It isn't just a building," Felix said, "but a place where people can rebuild their lives."

The project was funded from

federal, state and city money, she said, as well as the Red Cross, the Federal Emergency Management Agency and approximately seven different private organizations.

"I see the sources of funding artistically, as putting together a collage, piece by piece," she said.

In March 1989, the city of Berkeley honored Felix for her artistic talents and record community leadership by declaring March 16 as Susan D. Felix Day.

Recently, Felix was awarded a Certificate of Recognition from the Berkeley Commission on the Status of Women for her role as a community leader.

Felix emphasized that society has to do something for the needy by bringing the community together.

"I couldn't live with myself," she said, "if I saw people on the street and didn't do anything about it."



THE REVIEW / Walter M. Eberz  
Susan Felix explains how she combines art, community service and social activism to 'heal the world' in a discussion Wednesday.

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# Students, alumni say UD no longer party school

continued from page A2

talked to a number of prospective freshmen who still seem to think we have a party image. It's definitely still out there."

After giving tours to different prospective students Brooks was convinced the image is still there even if the school is no longer

living up to the reputation.

Other schools across the nation are trying to fight their party school images as well.

After receiving top billing in the January 1987 issue of Playboy Magazine that rated the top 40 party schools across the nation, California State University at Chico made attempts to change their reputation.

Since the rating, the school changed its image by banning Pioneer Days, its annual beer-soaked spring festival, and alcohol in all dormitory rooms.

Bill Paige, public relations manager for Playboy said: "Partying isn't a priority for [students] any longer. The kids are a little bit more serious."

Michelle McMahon (AS SO) feels the problems concerning the university's reputation are blown out of proportion.

"People have to relax about the image," McMahon said. "People who are going to school are under a lot of pressure. As long as people are just having a good time then no one should worry about it."

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# Pierson in custody

continued from page A1

police reports and witnesses:

A pickup truck carrying Peters, another black man and a 17-year-old white girl was stopped at the intersection of Elkton Road and U.S. Route 40 in Cecil County when Pierson and Doles pulled up next to them in another pickup truck.

The two men pulled Peters from his truck and Doles punched him while Pierson hit him with a baseball bat, causing severe injuries to his head and body.

However, Doles gave The

News Journal a different story.

Doles said when he and Pierson pulled up next to the two black men and the white girl, Peters made obscene gestures at them and got out of his truck. Doles and Peters then got into a fist-fight and Pierson hit Peters with a baseball bat.

Doles initially denied the accusations, saying he was on a fishing trip in Rehoboth Beach at the time, but later admitted he was involved when Delaware State Police stopped him for a traffic violation last week.

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1 PHIL 208 Introduction to Jewish Philosophy TR 2-3:15 (Staff)

2 ENGL 360 Humanities Colloquium: Introduction to Jewish Studies TR 11-12:15 (Horowitz)

3 LING 123 Elementary Hebrew I MWF 10:10-11 (Gutman)

4 LING 126 Intermediate Hebrew II MWF 11:15-12:05 (Gutman)

5 POSC 377 Arab-Israeli Politics MWF 10:10-11 (Miller)

\* ENGL 360 is required for the Jewish Studies minor. PHIL 208 satisfied the requirement for a course in multicultural studies.

\* For further information about the Jewish Studies program, call or see Professor Jay Halio, Acting Director, 118 Memorial Hall, ext. 2361.

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Stephanie Clapp

Beth Doherty

Kristin Durlak

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Lisa M. Kondraschow

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Andrew J. Reim

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Peter Wyatt

Erika Zeigler

James Poole

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The Review's opinion

Election apathy

The Greek party wins DUSC, but few vote.

When the dust settled, the results of the Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress (DUSC) elections yielded a not surprising result.

Out of 1,289 votes cast, John Burke of the Greek party received 916. His running mates all received votes in the 800s.

Several facts are obvious from the outcome.

First, Greeks, who make up 15 percent of the student body, turned out en masse to support the candidates who bore their name.

Second, 1,289 is about 10 percent of the undergraduate students on campus.

Third, few people pay much attention to party platforms in DUSC elections.

Fourth, few pay much attention to DUSC in general, particularly this year.

Taken together, these facts lead to the following conclusions about undergraduate government at the university.

First of all, Greeks are to be congratulated for taking an active role in the election.

Although some would call the Greek vote blind allegiance, in politics most people vote for the party they feel best represents their interests.

In this case, their choice was obvious. No one can fault Greeks for electing the candidates most likely to represent their concerns.

It is disturbing, though, that the Greek party platform in particular was very weak.

At the debates between candidates, Burke said "I don't know" to two different questions. Basically, he was ignorant of facts someone running for DUSC should know.

The copy of the platform distributed

was hand-scribbled and contained one spelling error — "Greak" for "Greek."

This certainly projected an image of unpreparedness on the part of the Greeks.

They are not alone. Although the Spectrum and New Era parties had somewhat more detailed platforms, none of them could be categorized as strong.

But with voter turnout so low and Greek loyalty so high, the result was inevitable.

Furthermore, an apathetic student body has no place criticizing the election results unless they also voted.

It's sad so few undergrads take advantage of their right to vote.

Part of the blame for this lies with the current DUSC.

Let's face it — DUSC has done little to involve us this year.

Most students see DUSC mentioned in *The Review* or on bulletin boards but otherwise have no contact at all with DUSC. As DUSC is the official governing body representing undergraduate concerns, this is a sad state of affairs.

We challenge you, Mr. Burke and running mates, to take charge and boldly forge a new direction.

Follow through on one of your proposals to go door to door to solicit student views.

Reach out to constituencies other than those who elected you.

Make DUSC work for those for whom it serves.

Undergrads, get involved and hold them accountable.

Everybody, roll up your sleeves and get to work.

One year from now the DUSC president could win by a 3,500 vote

THE PRESIDENTIAL SPELLING DEBATE



Mary

Mary Desmond

Greek DUSC victory defeat for students

"What the Greek Party is trying to do is unify Greek life at Delaware."  
— Jen Gay, Greek Party treasurer.



Commentary

By Jeff Pearlman

There has always been a certain level of bull involved in high school student council elections.

We all remember when Arnold Jackson (aka Gary Coleman, messed up dwarf) utilized fortune cookies and fancy posters to beat out Dudley for freshman class president, and also how Greg used sex appeal and quarterback popularity to oust sister Marsha from a race.

Heck, I even recall during my 0-for-4 junior high and high school political career losing to Tommy Jacobellis, a clueless lad who used his 350-pound frame as a selling point.

But Tuesday's elections at University of Delaware High School, well, that takes the cake.

The Greek Party, a know-nothing group representing those 15-percent who cliquishly hang out in the hall after the final bell rings while making fun of people without their fancy T-shirts, beat out The New Era Party and Spectrum — two clearly more worthy opponents.

But worthiness meant little in an election the Greeks won on two bases:

- A. Overwhelming Greek support.
- B. Complete student apathy.

Greek Party President John Burke had nary a clue about the issues, spelling Greek "Greak" on his platform sheet and spewing out some crapola about diversity at the DUSC debate last week.

Burke's presidential proposals:  
• Giving students a greater voice in the Faculty Senate (notice no actual "how to"

method).

• Lowering Scrounge prices through day-long boycotts (O.K., I'm gonna let my \$200 of points go to waste so Beef Jerky goes down a nickel).

• Increasing diversity and multiculturalism. In addition to educational programs on awareness and understanding, different student groups should get together socially and "should organize activities and work together."

Burke added that by being a part of the Greek community he has been educated about "people of all walks of life, different social events and philanthropy."

Yeah Jerky, whatever. Keg parties provide some pretty dam deep thought.

This election was a 100 percent, no-money-back, screw 85 percent of the student population hoax.

The Greek Party is exactly what its name suggests — a group of Greeks looking out solely for themselves (see above quote). It's illogical and completely idiotic for a group representing solely Greeks to even mention diversity, especially when the entire community can be summed up by two markings in the personals:

SWF, SWM.  
Greek Party vice president Andy Huber said "We are individuals, then students, then Greeks,

just like any other club or organization."

If that's true, why the party name?

Our new governing body has no platform (or clue), and can mark down as previous leadership material lifting Chi Chi Chi frat to a big victory in the dizzy bat race at Greek Games.

"Excuse me President Burke. We have a major problem."

"What's that?"

"We need to enhance our 20 percent marketing ratio to alleviate DUSC's fiscal duality within the upper economic university plateau."

"Uh, um, Yo man, this is a lot like the time when my boys needed to win the keg toss, but there were no empty kegs and we ... blah, blah, blah."

What's sad is that the Greek Party's victory isn't even a potential disaster as much it is a joke. Those guys have virtually no clue, and Burke couldn't even answer some of the questions at the debate. He was unaware DUSC had a voting voice on the Faculty Senate, and the Greek Party's platform was submitted scribbled on a piece of paper at the last minute.

The guy says he's going to knock on doors to find out what students want, that he will "get rid of student apathy and lack of involvement."

Ironically, this token would have no chance of winning if students weren't apathetic.

Burke supporters must be thrilled that Greek unity put one of their own in office. "All we ever do is get ripped on," letters to *The Review* often read. "Look at all we do."

Now Burke has to prove it.

Jeff Pearlman is an editorial columnist for *The Review*.

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.

Commentary  
By Rob Wherry

Cut administrative costs not activities in Philly schools

Most of us have memorable stories about the glory days we spent in high school — four years of study, fun and innocence.

Whether it be the time someone won the state championship, received a standing applause for an excellent acting performance or played their lungs out on the clarinet.

Yes, most of us had the privilege to experience this luxury, taking it for granted.

Well, if the senior high school principals in the Philadelphia public school system have their way, this luxury will fade away to become legend during street corner conversations.

Facing a \$60 million slashing to the budget, Monday the principals decided the only way to keep their heads above water was to cut all extracurricular activities. This includes athletics, dramatics and band programs, along with yearbooks and newspapers.

In the April 27 issue of the Philadelphia Inquirer, the principals justify the move by saying, "We decided that the integrity of our instructional program had to come first."

After reading the fine print, it was evident that teachers would lose jobs also, so that the integrity of the instructional program the principals so passionately talked about would also fall to the

wayside. I hate it when an adult, with a nice high-paying job, tries to make decisions for the youth of America and screws it up — badly.

I grew up in Newark, a nice suburban small town, and never had to worry about money being there for athletics. But for inner-city youth the situation is a completely different picture because excelling at sports offers the ticket to a ride out of the city.

If you look at the greatest players in professional basketball over the past years, they all have roots in America's big cities.

Isiah Thomas of the Detroit Pistons, Kenny Anderson of the New Jersey Nets and even Philadelphia product Bo Kimble all received scholarships to major universities for their play on the basketball court. And following in Kimble's footsteps is Rashid Wallace, who was billed as the most talented player in high school and signed to play with the University of North Carolina.

Can you imagine if Simon Gratz, where Wallace played in high school, cut the basketball program? Yes, such a major talent would be swooped up by a prestigious private school and he would still enjoy the same success.

But what about his teammates, the guys who

were good in high school but not good enough to play major college ball? These athletes would be left in the cold, and wind up going to a Division II school, a community college or for that matter, never seeking higher education.

Even if your interests never touch the sidelines of a playing field, the cuts also hit deep in the heart of other activities.

If students like to act, sing or play an instrument, they will have to find other outlets besides the school they attend on a daily basis.

The school system's cuts will take away the band's half-time show at football games, erase parents' memorable pictures of the big school play and stop the sounds of trumpets, violins and drums ringing through the halls.

I'm not a big fan of Boyz 2 Men, but they grew up in Philadelphia and attended the High School for Performing Arts, and are now one of the biggest pop bands around.

So what if this high school never existed? If these guys never met in the hallway one day, no one would be singing about Motown Philly or South Street.

If I were a student attending one of the high schools about to go under the knife, I would make my voice heard — loud and clear.

So here is what I would do:  
• Instead of cutting athletics, cut the administrators' salaries and the nice air-conditioned offices they sit in behind their nice mahogany desks.

• Hire someone who knows what they're doing. Get a specialist who knows about finances and cutting costs.

• Solicit major corporations for donations. Besides being a good PR move, the donation could be written off at tax time.

The follow-up article in the Inquirer interviewed the Philadelphia Federation of Teachers who blasted the principals for being selfish, thinking only of their personal interests.

The teachers claim that \$40 million could be cut by eliminating 80 principals, all 190 assistant principals and finally 180 various administrator positions, and I agree. We need teachers and basketballs more than secretaries and paper shufflers.

The money can be found somewhere, it's just a matter of having an intelligent brain to find it when it's sitting in front of your face.

Rob Wherry is an editorial columnist for *The Review*.

Letters to the editor

Students for Life and Schlafly

Students for Life is a right-to-life organization concerned with educating the student body and others on the pro-life position with respect to abortion. We do so through the use of dormitory programs, education tables and speaker sponsorship. Students for Life takes a definite stand solely on the issue of abortion. Collectively we do not take a stand on any other issue, including feminism.

On April 14, 1993, Phyllis Schlafly came to the university and spoke about feminism. Students for Life co-sponsored her presentation, knowing that Mrs. Schlafly is an outspoken opponent of legalized abortion.

During her talk, however, there was little reference to the abortion issue. Her views concerning feminism do not necessarily reflect the views of Students for Life as a group.

Our sponsorship, then, was a symbol of support for the free exchange of ideas on this campus, ideas like those presented by Mrs. Schlafly, and not necessarily a sponsorship of the ideas themselves.

Students for Life

Engineers are people, too

LeAnne Evans' article "Revenge of the (Nerds) Engineers" (*The Review*, April 16) did little to set the record straight.

I am a senior civil engineer and I don't consider myself a "geek," "nerd" or "study freak." Nor would I apply these terms to any of my friends, engineer or not.

Most engineers also dress in the 90s. Bell bottoms? Are you serious? Engineers dress like everybody else, whether it's jeans, a T-shirt, a button down, shorts, maybe even a tie and sometimes nicer than the average Joe.

Ms. Evans has obviously not talked to a wide variety of engineers and her article reflects that. Instead of erasing the stereotypes, she ended by saying engineers will make all the money.

Regardless of our starting pay, I did not choose engineering for the money. I chose civil engineering because I want to make a difference in the world by actively being able to help the environment.

Nicki Toizer (EG SR)

The Review elects editor and executive editor for 1993-94

*The Review* is pleased to announce the results of elections for editor in chief and executive editor for the 1993-1994 school year.

Jeff Pearlman has been elected editor in chief. A junior from Mahopac, N.Y., Pearlman's first *Review* article was published two weeks into his freshman year, and he has been on *The Review* staff for four semesters as a sports editor.

"Even though several people see me in a negative light after this year, I guarantee *The Review* will be the best college paper in the country next year and I don't take promises lightly," Pearlman said.

Adrienne Mand has been elected executive editor. A junior from King of Prussia, Pa., Mand has been on *The Review* staff for three semesters. This semester she served as Copy Desk Chief.

"I plan to ensure thorough coverage of all campus and community activities and to keep Pearlman in line," Mand said.

They assume their new duties June 1, 1993.



Adrienne Mand (left) and Jeff Pearlman in their new home.





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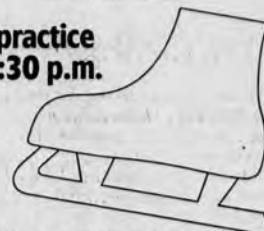
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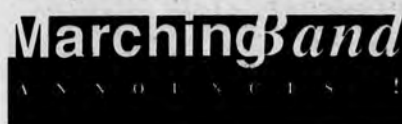
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**Program**

1:10 **Welcoming Remarks:** Dr. Joan Bennett, Coordinator of Undergraduate Research

**SCIENCE AND ENGINEERING PRESENTATIONS**  
Presiding: Brenden Gingrich & To be announced

- 1:20 **Glager Tae** (DWD, Chemical Engineering)  
*Thermodynamic Behavior of Water Pollutants*
- 1:40 **August Calhoun** (HD, Chemistry)  
*Quantum Effect in Elementary Surface Reactions*
- 2:00 **Mary Virginia Moore** (DWD, Physics)  
*Melting Behavior of Water in Porous Glass*
- 2:20 **David Speers** (DWD, Computer Science)  
*Formal Description and Graphical Animation of a Multiplex-multicast Service*
- 2:40 **A. Mark Settles** (HD, Biology)  
*Ion Transport in Rat Tongue Epithelium: A Developmental Study and Computer Simulation*
- 3:00 **Deborah Freedman** (DWD, Biology)  
*Analysis of the Biochemical and Transformational Related Properties of Mutant p 53 Tumor Suppressor Proteins*
- 3:20 **Jennifer Taylor** (HD, Animal Science)  
*Characterization of a Pseudorabies Virus GIII-LacZ Recombinant Lacking the Signal Sequence*

**HUMANITIES AND SOCIAL SCIENCE PRESENTATIONS**  
Presiding: Elizabeth Haines

- 1:20 **Julie Wendel** (DWD, Psychology)  
*Cognitive Appraisals, Alcohol Use and Acquaintance Rape*
- 1:40 **Mark L. Segall** (DWD, Psychology)  
*Prepulse Inhibition as a Measure of Stimulus Detection*
- 2:00 **Kathie Pierson** (DWD, Art)  
*Interpretation of the Forms I Select for my Ceramic Art Work*
- 2:20 **Matthew DeVoll** (HD, English Literature)  
*John Irving's Protean Hero*
- 2:40 **Robb Earlight** (DWD, Political Science)  
*The White House Office of Communications and Its Relationship to American Democracy*
- 3:00 **Marlaise White** (DWD, Int. Relations)  
*Polish Rural Class Development and the Onset of Commercial Trade*
- 3:20 **Travis Longcore** (HD, Geography)  
*Information Technology and World-city Restructuring: The Case of New York City*

UNIVERSITY FACULTY SENATE

SUMMARY OF AGENDA

May 3, 1993

- I. ADOPTION OF THE AGENDA
- II. APPROVAL OF THE MINUTES: April 5, 1993
- III. REMARKS BY UNIVERSITY PROVOST PIPES and/or VICE PROVOST ANDERSEN
- IV. ANNOUNCEMENTS: Senate President Lomax  
ANNOUNCEMENTS FOR CHALLENGE
  1. Revision of the M.S. in Operations Research
  2. Revision of the M.S. in Life Span Development (Department of Individual and Family Studies)
  3. Revising of graduate degrees in the Department of Chemistry and Biochemistry (M.A., M.S. and Ph.D. in Chemistry and Biochemistry) and change of course requirements in five existing concentrations
  4. Revision of the B.S. in Human Resources:
    - a. Apparel Design
    - b. Textiles and Clothing: Merchandising
- V. OLD BUSINESS
  - A. Resolution, introduced by Dean Frank Murray at the April 5, 1993 Faculty Senate meeting, on the establishment of an A+ grade
  - B. Recommendation on a Statement of Responsibility for the University of Delaware
  - C. Resolution, submitted by Senator M. Shapiro, DUSC, to alter the charge to the Committee on Committees and Nominations
- VI. NEW BUSINESS
  - A. Election of Senate officers and certain committee members and chairs
  - B. Request for confirmation of committee appointments
  - C. Recommendation for the reorganization of the College of Nursing
  - D. Recommendation for permanent status of the Master of Arts in Liberal Studies (MALS) Program
  - E. Recommendation for provisional approval of a new major in Physical Education leading to the B.S. in Athletic Training
  - F. Recommendation for the establishment of a new Honors Degree leading to the Honors B.S. in Athletic Training
  - G. Recommendation for approval of a policy for the use of videotaped courses
  - H. Recommendation for permanent status of the B.S. degree in Human Resources with a major in Hotel, Restaurant and Institutional Management
  - I. Introduction of new business

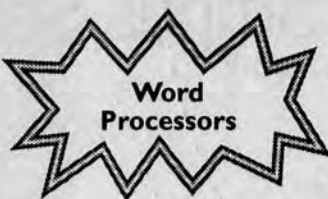


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# Section 2

Arts ■ Entertainment ■ Trends  
 People ■ Lifestyles

The Review, Volume 120, Number 54

April 30, 1993 ■ B1



Nothing in life is ever free. People might have gotten their tickets to WMMR's 25th birthday bash at no cost, but still had to shell out major moolah for parking, T-shirts and wonderful stadium food.



Concert highlights: Jethro Tull (top left) provided the most thrills of the show, closely followed by the Hooters (top right.). Other acts in the free concert included (below, l-r) Jeffrey Gaines, Warren Zevon and Paul Rodgers.

## Happy 25th Birthday, WMMR

### 'Home of Rock 'n' Roll' celebrates in style

By Brandon Jamison  
 Entertainment Editor

When "Album Oriented Rock" station WMMR celebrated their 25th anniversary Tuesday, they couldn't afford to give out diamond rings to the people of Philadelphia.

So they gave them a concert. WMMR rented out the Spectrum and filled it by giving away free tickets throughout the city. Then they got five big-name music acts and Jeffrey Gaines to play to the masses.

Before the festivities commenced, DJ Joe Bonnadonna proclaimed that the night's concert was dedicated to everyone who had ever worked for WMMR in the last 25 years and to all listeners of the radio station.

"If you listened for one day, one week, a year ... this one's for you," said Bonnadonna.

The first act was Jeffrey Gaines, a local artist who has gained quite a following on WMMR's local music spotlight show "Street Beat." Armed with an acoustic guitar and a smooth vocal effort, Gaines played a few originals and threw in a soulful rendition of an already soulful song, Peter Gabriel's *In Your*

*Eyes*.

Next, local favorites The Hooters bounded on to the stage and played with such enthusiasm, you would think they were back in their University of Pennsylvania days. A more recent addition to the group, Mindy Jostyn, was the highlight of the band's show as she blended her very adept violin talents to Eric Bazilian's mandolin and Rob Hyman's accordion and 'hooter' machine.

The band hooted through past favorites *All You Zombies*, *Day By Day*, and *...And We Danced*, as well as giving a preview of a couple of songs on their next album which they promised was near release.

Next up was Mr. Bad Example himself, Warren Zevon. Zevon did a mostly acoustic guitar and piano set that covered *Splendid Isolation*, *Lawyers, Guns and Money*, *The Indifference of Heaven*, *Excitable Boy*, (dedicated to John DeBella), and *Werewolves of London*. The lone "plugged in" exception was the mind-blowing keyboard tour de force *Roland The Headless Thompson Gunner*.

Apparently, Zevon was the only person in

Philly that night rooting for DeBella, because when the DJ came onstage to introduce the next act, Jethro Tull, he was soundly booed.

When Tull took the stage, the Spectrum almost came unglued. After ripping through *Living in the Past*, singer Ian Anderson introduced the next song, "This is, ah, ... well, you figure it out," as he dove into the opening guitar-picking riff of *Thick as a Brick*, which lasted a healthy ten minutes (healthy considering the song in it's 60-minute entirety couldn't be played).

After that came *Farm on the Freeway*, *Aqualung* and *Locomotive Breath*, in which Anderson, in his mid-to late 40's, brandished his flute like a saber, jumped up and down like a madman and gyrated and flung himself around like the world's most expensive table dancer.

Forget Nolan Ryan and Jack Nicklaus as the icons of middle-aged people trying to show they can still hang with the younger crowd. Jethro Tull, a band that's been around longer than WMMR, played with such fervor, they could make young people feel young again.

They were also the only band from which the audience demanded an encore.

Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young alumni David Crosby followed with a subdued set of only a few songs, soulful though they were. Not that it mattered, about half of the crowd had shuffled out after Tull's performance.

The last act, Paul Rodgers and Company (mainly Neal Schon of Journey fame), played two songs from Rodgers' Bad Company days, *Can't Get Enough of Your Love* and *Feel Like Making Love*, along with a few tunes from Rodgers' latest album. Rodgers' band played surprisingly hard for musicians who had been waiting almost five hours to take the stage and had a very small crowd to play to. Rodgers even acted a little like David Coverdale a couple of times. The band closed out the night with Free's *All Right Now*, as hundreds of balloons cascaded upon what little of the audience was left at well past midnight.

All in all, the night was mostly entertaining. One final thought; when WMMR has their 50th anniversary party, let's hope that Jethro Tull is still together.



## The nightmare of Alzheimer's disease

Sons and daughters try to cope as they watch loved ones slowly lose their memory



By Stacey Gill  
 Copy Editor

After raising a family and sending her kids off to college, Julie Tubbs is not ready to take care of another child.

Yet she finds herself performing all the duties of the mother of a young child again. She changes diapers and prepares food.

But this "child" is Tubbs' 75-year-old mother — a victim of Alzheimer's disease.

Tubbs, a Newark resident and member of the Alzheimer's Support Group at the Newark Senior Center, says her mother started displaying symptoms of Alzheimer's when she was 70 years old.

Her mother's food has to be prepared for her because she cannot remember how to prepare it herself. She wears diapers because she cannot control her bladder. And she must be dressed by nurses when she used to be a nurse herself.

With all of this needed supervision, Tubbs says, "It's like taking care of a child."

At least her mother remembers her. Stacie Newcomb (AS FR) says her great aunt was so severely affected by Alzheimer's that she couldn't remember her own children.

"The only person she remembered was my mom," she says, but even that memory is fading.

Newcomb's mother, Suzanne, says, "I just visited her recently, and she doesn't remember me at all."

Her 87-year-old aunt started displaying the signs after she was forced out of her home, where she had resided for over 30 years.

She then went to live with her daughter and, eventually, to live in a nursing home.

Newcomb says although her aunt didn't wander, she did try to leave her daughter's house once and got lost because she couldn't remember where her daughter lived.

Aside from memory loss, Newcomb says her aunt also became violent.

"One minute she would be calm, and the

next minute you could see the change in her face and eyes," Newcomb says.

Her aunt would start cursing and yelling, and one time she even tried to hit Newcomb.

"In the course of me trying to give her medicine, she lashed out at me," she says. Her aunt believed everyone was trying to poison her and wouldn't eat unpackage food.

Newcomb was not frightened by this violence in her aunt, only saddened.

"I feel bad that she doesn't even know what she's doing."

In addition to memory loss and possible violence, Alzheimer's sufferers must be monitored constantly.

Adam Geffner (AS FR), has a family friend stricken with Alzheimer's. He says, "She needed to be watched 24 hours a day."

His friend, Jean, would forget she had taken her medicine and take it again.

Jean also forgot who Geffner was. He says he would tell Jean his name, but

later in the day Jean would forget.

"Her short-term memory is almost nonexistent. She didn't even know the correct year," he says.

"She would start thinking it was 1970 and have to be reminded that her son passed away. Each time she acted like it was the first time she was hearing it, getting upset and crying."

Alzheimer's also affected her motor coordination, which caused her to fall down frequently, he says.

Jean suffered blackouts at the expense of the disease and, like Newcomb's aunt, became violent at times.

Geffner says the violence stems from frustration and confusion. Victims will ask a question several times, so when they are told they already asked, they get angry and violent.

These victims are not unique in what they experience.

Psychology professor Marvin Zuckerman see **SLOW DISINTEGRATION** page B4



# Baseball promotions — free peanuts no price to pay for shattered dreams

Damn those shameless baseball promotions.

Not only do they take the last shred of dignity from professional sports, they simply ruin any chance of having a good time at the ballpark.

"Hey, don't knock the Phillie Phanatic," my friend Smits said of Philadelphia's grass-colored mascot. "He's pretty funny."

Hey, funny to me is Steve Martin or Monty Python, not some guy dressed up in a bright green carpet. And Smits' taste isn't that great in the first place.

"But he's one of the best mascots in the game," Smits said.

Yeah, what competition does he have? A chicken that dances. A six-foot blue moose. Hey, the last time I was impressed by large, colorful animals, I was watching Sesame Street.

"You're so tight," Smits said to me, a frown daunting his face. "How can you not think it's funny when he dances and shakes his butt in front of the other team's coach?"



## Entertaining Thoughts

By Chris Dolmetsch

How can I think it IS funny? I can make fun of the other team just as easily from the stands — and I can yell obscenities.

"Really now," he said. "What reason do you have for hating baseball mascots?"

Not mascots, really. Just promotions in general.

"Why?" he asked me. "Promotions are great. Magnetic schedule night, ladies' night, 25 cent beer night, free sardines night, young pomographers' night..."

Most of my dislike for the promotions is because I usually can't participate, being over 14 years old. I still can't believe they gave the kid a free handgun at the last game...

But I have a concrete reason for hating those gimmicks owners use to get people in the stadium. One moment which will stick in my mind forever.

**The Peanut Incident.**  
Veterans Stadium, last Thursday night. I'm watching the Phillies play the San Diego Padres.

It's raining, but I'm under the roof with a beer in hand and a blanket wrapped around me.

I'm enjoying the game, having a great time telling the Padres' left-fielder that his skills aren't up to par with the rest of the league (namely, he sucks).

Now, the wind is blowing pretty hard to the left. I heard this on the radio on the way to the stadium, and decided to sit in the outfield in order to catch a home run ball.

In the bottom of the fourth inning, as the Phils are batting, I noticed a strange individual running around the stands with a dazed look on his face.

I looked closely at him. He vaguely

resembled John DeBella, famed deejay of WMMR, but then I saw this person still had hair.

I watched him dash over to a couple sitting a few rows away from me and nervously talk to them while handing them something from a large red bag.

I was curious, to say the least. What was he giving them? A free vacation? Condoms? An eviction notice for their home? A credit card application?

As soon as he left, the couple left their seats. Did he drive them from the stadium? Needless to say, I was afraid. The freak was walking over to my seat. I could have screamed, but something unusual happened.

"Free peanuts from the Phantom Phan," he said, and walked off rather quickly.

Was this a cruel trick, I wondered? What was wrong with the peanuts?

Unconcerned, I went to get them anyway. Now, remember I am waiting for the home run ball. When do you think it came?

Walking back from the stands, peanuts in hand, I saw it. Making a beeline for my seat. It had heat on it, and the fans behind me were already jumping to get at it. It was a dinger.

I jumped. Almost dropping the peanuts, I bolted towards the ball when I felt a sharp pain in my foot. I had sprained my ankle.

I didn't get the ball. One of the guys behind me dropped it back onto the field.

And the Phils lost.

Conclusion: the Phantom Phan ruined my night. And thus, I condemn all baseball promotions.

"Wow," said Smits. "That's deep."

And there's a lesson to all this, too. If a crazy guy with a bright red bag comes up to you at a baseball game and offers you free nuts, just say no.

And give him a punch in the nose for me.

Chris Dolmetsch is a Sports Editor for The Review. Entertaining Thoughts appears every Friday in The Review.

## Cross Campus

### Friday, April 30

**PTTP Performance:** "As You Like It." Hartshorn Gymnasium, 7:30 p.m. For tickets, call 831-2204.

**E-52 Performance:** "Inherit the Wind." Bacchus Theatre, 8:15 p.m. Admission is \$3.

**Performance:** Delaware Repertory Dance Company. "Celebration of Dance." Newark Hall Auditorium, 7:30 p.m. Admission is \$3 for students, \$4 for faculty.

### Saturday, May 1

**Music Department Workshop:** "The Secret Marriage." Loudis Recital Hall, Amy E. du Pont Music Building, 8 p.m.

**PTTP Performances:** "As You Like It." noon. "Romeo and Juliet." 5 and 9 p.m., Hartshorn Gymnasium. For tickets, call 831-2204.

**E-52 Performance:** "Inherit the Wind." Bacchus Theatre, 8:15 p.m. Admission is \$4.

**Performance:** Delaware Repertory Dance Company. "Celebration of Dance." Newark Hall Auditorium, 7:30 p.m. Admission is \$3 for students, \$4 for faculty.

### Sunday, May 2

**International Film Series:** "Tilai." 140 Smith Hall, 7:30 p.m.

**Concert:** Men's and Women Choruses. Loudis Recital Hall, Amy E. du Pont Music Building, 2 p.m.

**Contemporary Music Concert:** the Taggart-Grycky Duo, the Del'Arte Quintet, the Mendelssohn String Quartet and Michael Steinberg, pianist. Loudis Recital Hall, Amy E. du Pont Music Building, 8 p.m.

**PTTP Performance:** "As You Like It." 2 p.m. "Romeo and Juliet." 7:30 p.m., Hartshorn Gymnasium. For tickets, call 831-2204.

**DUSC:** Delaware Day. North Mall, 12 to 5 p.m.

### Monday, April 3

**E-52 General Meeting:** Bacchus Theatre, 4:30 p.m.

**Senior Recital:** Charles Betters, pianist. Loudis Recital Hall, Amy E. du Pont Music Building, 8 p.m.

## Movie Times

### Top five movies for the weekend of April 9 - 11, 1993

- 1) **Indecent Proposal** (\$18.4 million)
- 2) **The Sandlot** (\$4.9 million)
- 3) **Cop and a Half** (\$4.5 million)
- 4) **Huck Finn** (\$4.4 million)
- 5) **Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles III** (\$3.2 million)

### Concord Mall

Concorde Mall-Route 202 (478-5579)

**Strictly Ballroom (PG)** — Isn't it a little soon for tacky 80s retro?  
**Showtimes:** Tue-Thu: 5:45, 7:45

**Like Water for Chocolate (R)** — A synonym for "boiling point," but don't let it confuse you.  
**Showtimes:** Tue-Thu: 5:30, 8

### Cinemark Movies 10

First State Plaza Shopping Center (994-7075)

**The Dark Half (R)** — Check out the two halves of a review, on page B3.  
**Showtimes:** 1:10, 4, 7:35, 10:10.

**Groundhog Day (PG)** — Bill Murray has a lot of bad days.  
**Showtimes:** 12:50, 3, 5:15, 7:30, 9:40.

**Aladdin (G)** — Disney's coolest villain since Malificent.  
**Showtimes:** 12:40, 2:45, 4:50.

**This Boy's Life (R)** — DeNiro and Ellen Barkin in a glorified soap opera.  
**Showtimes:** 1:05, 3:40, 7:15, 9:45.

**Point of No Return (R)** — Or, La Femme Bridgita. **Showtimes:** 1:20, 4:20, 7:40, 10:10.

**Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles III (PG)** — Oh, the horror of it all!  
**Showtimes:** 12:30, 2:35, 5:05, 7:20, 9:35.

**The Crush (R)** — Or, Scrotal Recall meets Fellatal Attraction. **Showtimes:** 12:50, 3, 5, 7:45, 9:55.

**Who's the Man (R)** — Yo MTV rappers get in on the Rodney King action. **Showtimes:** 12:45, 2:45, 4:45, 7:25, 10:10.

**Boiling Point (R)** — Wesley Snipes performs chemistry experiments.  
**Showtimes:** 12:35, 2:40, 4:55, 7:30, 10:05.

**The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn (PG)** — Tiresome and clichéd rendering of Mark Twain classic.  
**Showtimes:** 12:30, 2:50, 5:10, 7:30, 9:45.

**Scent of a Woman (R)** — Al Pacino in an Oscarred role. **Showtimes:** 7, 10:05.

### Christiana Mall

I-95 and Route 7 (368-9600)

**Indecent Proposal (R)** — Make it two mill, Sundance, and you got a deal.  
**Showtimes:** 1:15, 4:15, 7:15, 10

**Cop and a Half (PG)** — Burt Reynolds in a do-it-yourself liposuction video. **Showtimes:** 1:30, 3:45, 7, 9:15

**The Sandlot (PG)** — Quicksand would have been a better playground for these ballplaying tykes.

**Showtimes:** 2, 4:30, 7:30, 9:40.

**Benny & Joon (PG)** — Depp and Masterson and some kinda mental problems. **Showtimes:** 2, 4:30, 7:30, 9:45.

**Indian Summer (PG-13)** —

**Showtimes:** 1:45, 4, 7, 9:20.

### Newark Cinema Center

Newark Shopping Center (737-3720)

**The Dark Half (R)** — **Showtimes:**

Tue-Thu: 5:30, 8

**This Boy's Life (R)** — **Showtimes:**

Tue-Thu: 5:45, 8:15

**Boiling Point (R)** — **Showtimes:** Tue-

Thu: 9:15

**The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn**

(PG) — **Showtimes:** Tue-Thu: 4:45, 7

—Gary Geise

A word to the wise. Don't ever pull an all-nighter, you'll hate yourself in the morning (although, logically morning is now night, late afternoon is morning and then when you're supposed to go to bed, you've only been up for six or seven hours.)

A word to the wiser. Don't pull two all-nighters in three nights. If you do, you'll need twelve straight hours of sleep real soon.

A word to the wisest. Don't pull three all-nighters in the span of one week. If you do, you'll need psychiatric evaluation.

A word to the bored... word.

Tonight, if you feel like listening to some alleged punk rock, go to the **Khyber Pass Pub** at 9 and see **Rocket from the Crypt**, with HBO's Crypt Keeper singing, playing flute and biting the head off of a real live iguana.

Also on the bill tonight will be **Clawhammer and Zonic Shockum** (or is it Cubic Zirconium? I always get them confused).

If you don't get paid until tomorrow, then go to the Khyber Saturday night and see **Dandelion** (close cousin of the Cowardly Lion and the Food Lion and I ain't lyin') and **Zen for Primates**. The last group is not to be confused with Zen Gorilla. I mean, Zen Guerrilla, but you know, you just gotta wonder whether that similarity could have happened by chance... Accompanying these two

fine bands will be **Brother Eye**, as "Brother, Eye don't have a dime, can you spare one?"

If you've got a little more cash than the average dude and you're into really good jazz, especially keyboard-oriented, head up to the **Theatre of Living Arts** in Philadelphia tonight and see the **Lyle Mays Quartet**. Mays is best known as the keyboardist in the Pat Metheny Group, and listen: his playing is simply incredible. Mays will put on two shows, at 7:30 and 10, for \$19.50 each. Bring a twenty so you can tip the ticket lady a whopping 50 cents. She'll eat much healthier after that, I promise you.

Call the Jerkey Boys at 212-455-8383 and ask to speak to The Egyptian Magician. Tough guy.

The Delaware Repertory Dance Company is sponsoring a **Celebration of Dance** tonight and tomorrow in the Newark Hall Auditorium, at 7:30. Tix are three or four bux.

SAP is showing **The Last of the Mohicans** tonight at 7, 9:30 and midnight in 140 Smith Hall, for two bux. Tomorrow night will be **Under Siege**, same times, same place, half the price.

And there's free highbrow stuff going on all day Sunday at Loudis Recital Hall, culminating in a **Contemporary Music Concert** at 8:00 P.M. The show features the Taggart-Grycky Duo, Egbert and

the Swallows, the Mendelssohn String Quartet (Ida don't squeak no mo' since we oiled her), the He-Haw All-Jug Band, and Michael Steinberg on piano. The program is rumored to include a piece written and submitted from beyond the grave by Bugs Bunny's pal Carl Stalling.

In case you just came back from Vladivostok, **Wilburfest** is tomorrow. The show is supposed to start earleye in the mornin' so if ye haven't got yer button to get in, go sleep on the fire escape at 96 Wilbur Street tonight. For more fun than taking pictures of yourself having sex with your dog, read the story on Wilburfest, page B4.

Once upon a time, some university group who shall remain brainless sponsored something called Spring Fling on the same day as Wilburfest, thinking that in a crowd of 14,000 undergrads, at least a few of them would attend their function.

The few were about 20. Now people know better. That's why Delaware Day is being held this Sunday instead of tomorrow. If this festive occasion is half as much fun as its host, you'll want to bring a good book along.

Oh, yeah, the Caufields are playing too, and although we haven't really heard, we expect Crazy Planet.

—Gary Geise

## Attention:

NEW AND ENTERING STUDENTS

Are you up-to-date on these shots?

- Measles
- Mumps
- Rubella

If you are not, you will not be able to register.

Have your records checked at the Student Health Service. For information call **831-2226.**

## bottlecaps

Spring Fling and Outdoor Jam Tonight and Saturday 1st 9pm til 1am

3 bands plus dj

tonight: Cruise Control

Saturday: The Lost Boys

Giveaways, Prizes, and Surprises

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## Cross Culture



# One on one with Warren Zevon



## A conversation with Mr. Bad Example

By Greg Orlando  
Entertainment Editor

Warren Zevon remembers The Stone Balloon. It's a remarkable feat, considering he played there a year ago (last June) and "spends very little time" in Delaware.

"It's a weird-shaped room," he says. "Kind of like playing in a funnel." Over the phone lines, Zevon's voice is low and muted — almost as if he's speaking through a funnel, the wide portion of which has a pillow jammed into it.

Monday afternoon, 3:35 to be exact. One of the phones in *The Review's* newsroom begins to ring. It's Warren Zevon, Mr. Bad Example himself, taking some quality time out, plugging his new album and what-not.

"The purpose of the album and its tour was to go away and find the exotic," he says. "But I've found there's a cutoff for the exotic. Around the corner from every place you play, there's a video store selling copies of *Lethal Weapon III*."

He describes his new album as a search for existence. "Specifically it had to do with deli trays, pianos in Tasmania and generally walking down the green path of life."

Zevon is not your ordinary performer. Since 1986, he's shared cover space on his albums with a human skull — one that smokes cigarettes and wears his eyeglasses.

He says the skull (he refers to it as "Old Velvet Nose") has no real significance and was just put on the

albums because it's kind of cheerful. "It's a Day of the Dead kind of thing," he says, laughing.

Skull whimsy is just the beginning of Zevon's quirkiness. On his 1989 release *Transverse City*, Zevon recorded a song entitled *down in the mall*. The rumor has it that Zevon tried to enlist teen-sensation Tiffany (who played an entire concert tour exclusively in shopping malls) to sing backup on the song.

"Where'd you hear that rumor?" he asks. "It's quite true."

Zevon says he didn't mean the offer to be derogatory in any way and doesn't know how far the negotiations went before they fell through.

The interview lasts about 30 minutes, and Zevon answers all questions without (pardon the pun) flinching.

"When I was a kid," he says, "The Beatles came out and I thought it was a great job — 'Rock Star.' All they ever asked The Beatles was 'What's your favorite color?'"

"I always wanted to obtain that level of consciousness. As a performer you should welcome those questions."

His favorite color, by the way, is gray. "Thank you very much for asking," he says.

Zevon has no complaints about his career, but says certain things would be different if more people bought his albums.

"I'd move away from the gunfire [Zevon has homes in New York and Los Angeles], hire a horn section and buy a lot of shirts."

## Zevon's 'Flinch' doesn't

Learning To Flinch  
Warren Zevon  
Giant Records  
Grade: B+

By Greg Orlando  
Entertainment Editor

Acoustic ("unplugged" is the fashionable term these days) albums are often on listener's wish lists, as in, "I wish this artist would cut the crap and plug the damn instruments in."

Very few performers in this world have the talent needed to account for a lack of electricity. Take away the juice and, well, ... there's often no spark.

As for LIVE acoustic albums of quality, one might sooner expect greatness from a jar of peanut butter.

Enter Warren Zevon, one of the few musicians with skill equal to the monumental task of producing an enjoyable live (almost entirely) acoustic work. His new album, *Learning To Flinch*, surpasses 95 percent of its unplugged ilk.

It's good.

There is only Zevon on this album. Zevon on guitar. Zevon on piano. Zevon on synthesizer. Zevon on harmonica. Zevon on vocals. Zevon on some substance that makes him

overly depressed and angst-ridden.

This means there's only one person to blame for the very good, very intricate, very energetic music on this album. Whether he's plucking an angry guitar solo or drumming out a frenetic piano sermon, one thing is evident — Zevon's playing originates somewhere in the gut area.

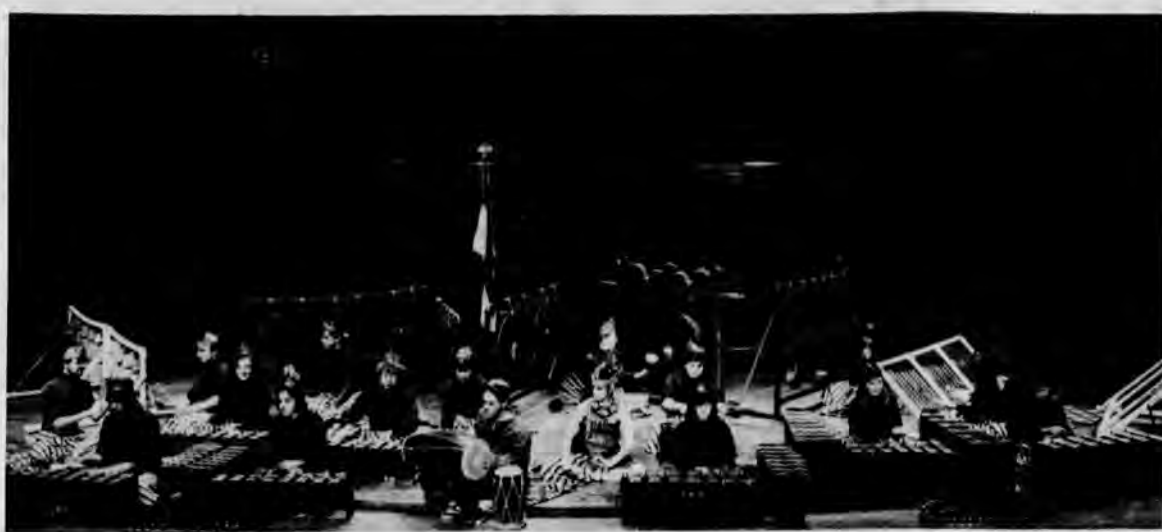
*Poor Poor Pitiful Me* is a nine-minute guitar serenade featuring fancy fingerwork and interesting chord digressions. Smack dab in the middle of a strum, Zevon switches gears and begins playing a snippet of *Waltzing Matilda*. Later in the song he does the same thing and starts to play *Rose of Alabama*.

Very interesting.

*Flinch* does a good job of picking and choosing from the Zevon canon. There's a good blend of the classics, (*Werewolves of London, Lawyers, Guns and Money, Excitable Boy*) the lesser-known works, (*Boom Boom Mancini, Jungle Work*) and the unclassifiably goofy (*Mr. Bad Example, Roland The Headless Thompson Gunner*).

Also included are three new songs, *Piano Fighter, The Indifference of Heaven and Worrier King*. Here, he bucks tradition by releasing good

see ZEVON page B4



Special to THE REVIEW  
Professor Michael Zinn performs with his students while wearing sarongs, traditional Indonesian batiks. His group Gamelan Lake of Silver Bear was blessed by members of the Indonesian Embassy and was once broadcast via satellite to Europe from Cental Park.

## Shimmering sounds of Java

By Kristen Hyland  
Staff Reporter

The smell of incense drifts through the room. The students have taken off their shoes and sit on the floor in front of their instruments.

Gamelan Lake of the Silver Bear is about to begin their rehearsal.

Michael Zinn, the director of the class, sits among his students. Zinn is a professor for the university's music department and the creator of the Gamelan's unique sound.

The origin of the gamelan, the Javanese word for orchestra, can be traced back to the ninth century. It's native to Southeast Asia and is traditionally performed by 12 to 20 people.

The instruments include drums, gongs, xylophones, symbols and bronzed pots, Zinn says. No two are alike and each bear the distinctive mark of their individual creator.

There are three functions in the gamelan: time keeping, melody and embellishment.

Martin Anderson (AS JR) often plays the chimes for the ensemble.

"It gives the student a chance to experience different cultures," he says of the gamelan class.

There is one addition to the day's class. Zinn has brought his 20-month-old daughter, Abbey, and she takes her place in her father's lap. She laughs as she bangs on the kendang, a set of Indonesian hand drums that accompanies the ensemble.

Zinn, a professor at the university for 14 years, obtained his doctorate in theory and composition from Michigan State University. He has performed with the gamelan ensemble from the University of Michigan as part of a post-doctoral fellowship in Asian music.

In addition to his work at home, Zinn spent

## Music professor plays gongs, drums and bronze pots

months in Java at the Institute Seni Indonesia, where he studied the Javanese Gamelan.

The class begins to play and the exotic sound fills the room. The shrill sound of the xylophones in the center combine with the beat of the gongs, chimes and the hollow sound from a set of clay pots that are suspended on ropes. Zinn joins them on kendang.

Some students say it takes immense discipline to tune out the sounds from the other instruments.

"The concentration is so intense that you can reach nirvana through the gamelan," one performer jokes.

Most of Zinn's students take the one credit course Gamelan Ensemble, in beginner and advanced versions, to experience a different type of music.

"Most of my players are non-music majors which is very exciting to me," he says.

Rebecca Rudman (AS FR) says she became interested in the gamelan class from friends and agrees with them that Zinn is an

excellent teacher.

"It is not unusual for students to take the class twice," says Devin Stuart (AS FR), who is currently enrolled in Zinn's beginner class for the second time.

Zinn says he became interested in the gamelans when he heard the sound and as a composer wanted to further study the music.

To introduce classes at the university, he needed to purchase and ship a set of instruments from Indonesia, at the cost of nearly \$40,000.

Instead, he built his own ensemble with the help of two grants provided by the university.

Zinn spent two years building and creating his set, experimenting with the sound until he found the scale system he liked. All gamelans are only tuned to themselves.

"Each gamelan is believed to have its own individual spirit," Zinn says. "To mimic another composer's sound would be considered stealing of that spirit."

A neon sign reading "Gamelan Lake of the Silver Bear" hangs on the far wall over the rows of his aluminum gongs. The name he chose for his gamelan has symbolic meaning to him.

"Gamelans are typically named after bodies of water because of the shimmering sound quality that they have," Zinn says.

He chose silver because many of his instruments are aluminum and the bear because it's native to North America, where his gamelan was built.

In 1982, at the gamelan's first performance, a dedication ceremony was held.

Members from the Indonesian embassy traveled from Washington, D.C. to formally

see GAMELAN page B4

## Trials of the twenty-something generation: An artsy film study, and an artless rip-off

Bodies, Rest & Motion  
Michael Steinberg  
Fine Line Cinema  
Grade: B

Indian Summer  
Mike Binder  
Touchstone Pictures  
Grade: D

By Gary Geise  
Assistant Entertainment Editor

"A body at rest or in motion will remain in that state unless acted upon by an outside force."

This restatement of Sir Isaac Newton's First Law of Thermodynamics appears on a black screen, threatening an unsuspecting cinema audience with a return to the bleak, soporific educational films of their high school days.

Then the "body" of *Bodies, Rest & Motion* delivers.

Not that we are plagued with the incessant baritone narration of *Our Friend Penicillin*, but *Bodies* is a film student's wet dream. It is so chock-full of filmic metaphors for the Newtonian law, we might expect a counting contest to accompany the ticket stub.

Observe Michael Convertino's theme music, a traditional minimalist romp; it bounces, it wiggles, it does jumping jacks and runs in place. It goes on and on.

(We need remember, as the film's paraphrase assumes we won't, that the First Law equates "in motion" with "at rest" so long as the motion is steady, i.e. without acceleration.)

There are simple shots of a billiard game in progress. There is a shot of the perpetual motion machine with suspended steel balls, in which the end balls swing back and forth while the middle ones remain stationary.

And then there are the characters' lives. Tim Roth (Sid & Nancy, Vincent and Theo) plays Nick, a TV salesman whose life is going nowhere (surprise) and whose self-destructive tendencies seem always on the brink of consuming him. The first utterance of the film has Nick saying "We're moving" to his ex-girlfriend Carol

(Phoebe Cates).

The "we" in question is Nick and his current girlfriend Beth (Bridget Fonda) and the "moving" in question is from Enfield, Arizona to Butte, Montana.

But when Nick "moves" the next day, he does it solo, leaving both ex and current (who are best friends) to sort out their lives. They are aided in sorting by Sid (Eric Stoltz) an old soul in a young body who has come to paint Beth's house for the new tenants.

In this context, the metaphors continue to fly. Nick, thirtyish and directionless, tired of being at rest, must move. Sid counsels staying put: "If you stay in one place long enough, your luck knows where to find you."

The play with the characters' addictions is also linked with the title theme: we see Nick smoking a cigarette in nearly every scene in the film. The exception is meaningful, and the director smacks you about the face and neck with it.

Don't get me wrong. A lot of these devices work just fine, and the film is certainly interesting enough in its study of Generation X ennui. But it also tries to give us profound conclusions, mostly in the down-home-wise voice of Sid. And Sid's standard equation of love and lust demonstrates that Hollywood, in its treatment of societal custom, remains at rest.

Steinberg has made a reasonably mature, engaging film. At its worst, its goals seem at odds with its methods. Perhaps this could have been avoided by allowing the audience to draw their own conclusions from the visual and literary metaphors, by choosing a less self-referential title. Something like *When Bland, Vaguely Unpleasant Things Happen To Bland, Vaguely Unpleasant People*.

From étude to quaalude. *Indian Summer* might be alternately titled *When Absolutely Nothing You Haven't Seen Before Happens To Absolute Nobodies You Have*. Or maybe *The Big Chill*.



Left: The race in "Indian Summer" is between the quick and the dead. The dead win by a considerable margin. Right: Bridget Fonda and Tim Roth put the motion in "Bodies, Rest & Motion."

But wait, wait, wait. Don't take my word for it. Here, name the movie:

A crew of attractive, white thirty-somethings, who used to hang tight and one of whose buddies has since died, all get together for a reunion. They reminisce. They hang out in the kitchen. They smoke pot; one of them expounds upon why she doesn't smoke anymore. They talk about their dreams and aspirations, and what went wrong since they were young and idealistic.

They play a round or two of who's-gonna-schtopp-whom. They get a little jealous. Late in the feature, a few of them get mad at each other and yell some. Then they go away happy and fulfilled, but not before the rebel-outsider among them decides to stay on the property, along with the dead guy's widow.

No kidding. This stuff all happens in this movie. Movies, I mean. That the reunion takes place this time in a summer camp — Camp Tamakwa, a real live camp in Canada's Algonquin Provincial Park — relieves none of the feeling that *Indian Summer* has been made before. All it does it make for some prettier scenery.



Mike Binder didn't make a one-trick pony either ... we are also treated to people boating around a scenic lake to an upbeat new-ageish tune (by Miles Goodman, sorta) recycled directly from Dave Grusin's score to *On Golden Pond*.

Relief appears here and there in the form of Sam Raimi — yes, that Sam Raimi, who directed *Darkman* and the *Evil Dead* trilogy. Raimi plays the less-than-handyman, Stick, who provides some Stoogian slapstick.

And there is Alan Arkin, venerable, endearing, and meant to be as funny to us, for old times' sake, as he is to the grown-up campers he assembles one last time at Tamakwa. Alas, in this film he approaches hilarity *once*, while discussing fish guts. At length.

*Indian Summer* also stars Elizabeth Perkins (Big), comic Kevin Pollak, Kimberly Williams (*Father of the Bride*), and some other plastic people.

Raimi and Arkin aside, the most this movie has to offer is a thirty-something-year-old replaying of Allen Sherman's *Hello, Muddah, Hello, Faddah*. And that's a damn shame.



# The methods and madness behind the making of Wilburfest

By Gary Geise  
Assistant Entertainment Editor

Wilburfest buttons sold out on April 10. The 1,800 buttons representing admission to this Saturday's music festival had been on sale less than two weeks.

During that time, no printed advertisement appeared in Newark for the daylong music festival. Not one.

Which goes to show — Wilburfest ain't what it used to be. In fact, it's seriously more than it used to be, in big, expensive, word-of-mouth-inspiring ways.

For one thing, there is more organization. Unnecessary advertising rightly aside, the folks on Wilbur Street placed exactly one notice in exactly one magazine, the gruesome gassy *Powerful Banana*, calling for local bands to submit tapes for review. According to Wilbur Street resident and university sophomore Deb Suwala, Wilburfests had a "listening party" in February to decide which of the bands submitting tapes would be invited to play. All Wilbur residents were invited to vote.

Other get-out-there-together items for Wilburfest include rent-a-cops, porta-disgusting-smelly-toilets, sound, buttons, event insurance, a rental van to haul equipment, canceling mail delivery for the day, and snow fencing to tie off the six duplexes on the east side of Wilbur Street and their backyards. And liaisons to various student and community groups — like the Student Environmental Action Coalition (SEAC) — who will be represented at the 'Fest.

Most of these same items also qualify for the "more expensive" category. Wilburfest organizer Ross Stump estimates at present that expenses for this 'Fest will run to \$4000. Compare this to five years ago. An organizer of Wilburfest '88, Mark "Blaze" Hoffman, recalls that total

expenses for that event were about \$1300. Some inflation, that.

Legend has it Wilburfest has been around since the 1970s. There are few survivors left from those days, however, and the history has been resoundingly oral. (Get it?)

In the olden days, it is said, Wilbur Street residents used to have a big block party when the weather broke balmy, for the hell of it. Each house procured a fearsome supply of intoxicating ingestibles. People came. People drank. People pulled out musical instruments and played them. *Voilà* Wilburfest.

Then in 1987, kiddies, something strange and unexplained occurred. Various accounts would have it the Wilbur residents awoke too late that year from their long winter's naps; or that the street was suddenly, inexplicably populated with nuclear families for the season (or perhaps engineering students, yuk-yuk); or that a certain Mr. Grinch, of 81 East Cleveland Avenue, had stolen all the pantinkers, the poggans and wuzzles needed to festivate.

But whatever the reason, Wilburfest lay dormant for a year.

Only a year. In January 1988 the residents of Wilbur Street, this author included, met to discuss resurrecting the 'Fest in a big ugly way.

Michael J. Sturino, 1988 university graduate and the prime mover of that year's 'Fest, and I met with Newark Police Chief William Hogan, new that year in his position, to discuss ways of putting on a fun-but-orderly show. Sturino says he saw Wilburfest as an opportunity — better don your PR boots, dears — to "provide a great day of recreation and music, to benefit a worthy local charity,

and to foster a spirit of good will between the students and the residents of the City."

Bands were recruited. Button designs were solicited. Neighbors were forewarned.

A cause was chosen: Emmaus House, a Newark rehabilitative shelter for homeless persons which has been the beneficiary of every Wilburfest since.

A stage was constructed, extending the back porch of 100 / 102 Wilbur Street, with lumber borrowed from the stage of the since-razed landmark State Theater.

A fearsome supply of intoxicating ingestibles was procured.

And the 'Fest was on.

But let's go back, briefly, to the logistics. Along with the rising costs of putting on a Wilburfest, some simple arithmetic shows that the return on the investment has grown accordingly.

The 1988 'Fest, with a price tag of \$1300 (mind you, that figure would have been a bit larger had Sturino remembered to pay the guy who videotaped the event) printed 1,000 buttons and peddled them on Main Street at \$3 each, sold a few hundred day-of admissions, and finally donated approximately \$3,000 to the Emmaus House.

This year, with its 1,800 advance-sale buttons, plus an estimated 1,200 more admissions to be sold at the door, times the five fest-goers must cough up, minus the estimated \$4,000 in expenses, equals \$11,000.

Wow.

More mores.

More production value: 1988 had the State Theater stage for full bands, and made use of the cramped half-porch behind 98 Wilbur Street for solo and duo acts between the bands. Now two full-sized stages trade off full-sized music acts: the 100 / 102 extension is permanent, and soundman Bob Weir (no, not that Bob Weir) brings the second stage with him.

Better equipment: 1988's sound system was put together for a remarkable \$175, and it showed. It got fried. This year's electronics bill — that's classified information according to Weir.

More playing time: 1988's 'Fest ran from noon till 7:30 P.M. or so. This year it runs from 10:30 A.M. to 8:00 P.M. More cooperation. Despite some 1988 difficulties with civic authorities — the arrest of the head of the 'Fest security crew on charges of drunken and disorderly conduct; the refusal to shut the sound down at the agreed-upon time — Wilburfest has since enjoyed the support of the City of Newark. Chief Hogan draws praise from Sturino for being helpful and cooperative, as well as from current 'Fest organizer Jen Bachman.

The organizers take pains as well to keep their neighbors abreast of the event. Stump says that all Wilbur Street residents, including Foxcroft Apartment dwellers, were sent letters advising them of the upcoming 'Fest, and asking for their support.

More fun? Mr. Greg Orlando suggested on these pages last year that the entire 'Fest crowd was so stoned they couldn't tell whether or not they were having fun.

So, just to be sure, I checked with everybody who was there last year. They all said they were absolutely certain they had fun. So there.

And this year's Wilburfest promises to be even more.

## Gamelan's Music Man

continued from page B1

bless and sanction Kyai Tlogo Beraung Prerak, the Indonesian name for the Venerable Lake of the Silver Bear.

The ceremony included a dance and prayers, but was also an honor. Only one other gamelon ensemble on the East Coast was blessed.

"We were the second officially sanctioned Gamelon," he says.

"It marked a beginning of a relation working with the embassy."

To get performance practice and first hand experience, "we traveled down there every week that Spring Semester."

The novice performers are currently preparing for their spring performance of a Shadow Play. A traditional Indonesian art form, the shadow play involves shadow puppets and strangely-styled oriental puppets. Gamelan Lake of the Silver Bear will be the orchestra for this performance on May 12.

"This is the first time to their knowledge that the embassy in their traditional role will be combining with an American gamelan," Zinn

says.

In the past 11 years that the group has been in existence, they've had at least 25 off-campus performances, in addition to two or three campus shows a year.

One of their off-campus dates included a performance in Central Park for a summer solstice in 1984. They started playing at sunrise, but were broadcast via satellite to Belgium, Holland and New Zealand at 1 p.m.

"Exhausting was the way it felt," says Zinn about the broadcast after several hours of playing in the sun.

As Zinn ends the day's class, the students don their shoes and file out.

Abbey has grown adventurous and is attempting to put a mallet, the device used to play the instruments, into her mouth. Zinn stops his daughter.

He's not worried about her experiences in the classroom, however.

As a child, his older daughter used to sleep under a table during his classes to the shimmering sounds of Gamelan Lake of Silver Bear.

## The slow disintegration of an Alzheimer's mind

continued from page B1

says it's not uncommon for victims of Alzheimer's to regress to an infantile state.

Zuckerman says even simple tasks become difficult for these victims.

Because the disease affects cognitive abilities, the victims suffer from memory loss and attention lapses.

"As time goes on, these symptoms increase in frequency and severity," he says.

The symptoms may become so severe that victims forget where things are kept in the house and require everything be labeled. He says they may forget appointments or how to balance a checkbook.

Although there's no concrete theory on the cause of the disease, Zuckerman says there's "evidence of a genetic disposition toward Alzheimer's."

There's also a depletion of certain neurotransmitters necessary for cognitive processes, he says.

Associate psychology professor Leslie Skeen says the disease causes damage to the nerve cells at the base of the brain, which causes different areas of the brain to malfunction.

Unfortunately, Zuckerman says, there isn't much that can be done about the disease because there is no effective treatment.

Alzheimer's is prevalent in people over 65 years of age, he says.

"We are seeing more of it today because more people are living longer," Zuckerman says.

This prevalence creates problems for the younger generation.

Tubbs didn't want the burden of caring for her mother to fall on her husband and agonized over the decision to put her in a nursing home.

"I had a horrible time with [the decision] because she didn't want to go."

Tubbs says she drove herself crazy trying to find the best care

she could afford.

"I didn't want to use up all of my mother's money, but care is so expensive."

At first, Tubbs took her mother to adult day care two or three times a week, which was cheaper than a nursing home. When her symptoms became too severe, she had to find alternative care.

"I wanted to have her in a private institution that was close, but it was too expensive," Tubbs says.

She says she wouldn't settle for a nursing home without an Alzheimer's unit and finally found one.

The Alzheimer's Support Group helped her in the agonizing decision and the frustration of seeing her mother's mind decay.

"It was wonderful to have people who cared and listened," Tubbs says.

The group concentrates on helping the family members cope with their emotions.

"Families go through a lot of

emotion, but these feelings are not uncommon. It takes a while to cope," says Sandy Drummond, director of the Newark Senior Center Social Services.

"It's a place where people can come and share with others and learn from others what has worked in their families."

Sharing is especially helpful because some members keep their emotions from their family and friends, she says.

Many members think that they are alone in the way they feel, Drummond says, but in the group, their emotions are verified.

Although the group has helped Tubbs, it's still difficult for her to cope.

"The mind just seems to disintegrate," she says.

Tubbs says although her mom can't hold any kind of conversation and talks in incomplete sentences, she tends to laugh a lot.

"I still get upset, but I feel better when I see my mom happy."

## Zevon doesn't flinch

continued from page B3

new songs, instead of A) cheesy cover tunes or B) a slew of songs written on the tour bus yesterday at 5:20 a.m.

*Warrior King* is one of the best songs on *Flinch*. While Zevon lists the things he worries about (there's a lot of them), he uses a bottleneck slide to slur his guitar notes. The result is both lyrical and musical uncertainty — most definitely indicative of the little things that make a Zevon album so interesting to listen to.

There's plenty to like here. Zevon, besides being an accomplished musician, is also a masterful wordsmith.

"I'm very well acquainted with the

seven deadly sins," he sings on *Mr. Bad Example*. "I keep a busy schedule trying to fit them in."

Later, on *The French Inhaler*:

"And when the lights came up at two / I caught a glimpse of you / and your face looked like something / death brought with him in his suitcase."

Less than flattering, however, is the comparison one can make between this album and Zevon's other live work, *Stand In The Fire*. *Stand* got five stars (a perfect score) from *Rolling Stone Magazine*. *Flinch*, at best, might net three and a half.

Three songs are covered on both albums. Zevon's acoustic renditions all seem weak when stacked against their electric counterparts.

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**ON DECK**

**Tomorrow**

- Baseball at Drexel (DH), 12 noon
- Men's Lacrosse vs. Penn State, 1 p.m.
- Women's Lacrosse vs. Virginia, 3:30 p.m.
- Softball vs. NAC Tourney opponent, 1:15 p.m.
- Men's/Women's Track & Field at NAC Championships at Northeastern

# Sports

Friday

**"BLUE HEN CHATTER"**



**"I was due. I think the gods and the skies saw that I deserved a good week."**

— Delaware pitcher/outfielder Matt Schmidt after winning NAC player of the week on the strength of a nine-game hitting streak.

## He's no giant, but Juco transfer Anderson joins Hen hoops

By Jeff Pearlman  
Sports Editor

Over the past few months, rumors have been flying around the Bob Carpenter Center about a 7-foot junior college basketball transfer who can swat shots like King Kong and run the court like an elk.

That'll be a heck of a lot for Darrin Anderson to live up to next season.

Late last week Delaware men's basketball Coach Steve

Steinwedel announced his most recent recruits for the 1993-94 campaign.

Although he's not 7', Anderson tops a short list that also includes 6', 5" swingman Adam Miller and 6', 6" forward Greg Smith, who signed earlier in the year.

A 6', 7" forward/center from Forth Worth, Texas, Anderson spent last season at Independence (Ks.) Community College, where he averaged 5.4 points and 4.3 rebounds in an injury-plagued

campaign.

Anderson attended the University of San Francisco in 1991-92 as a redshirt freshman and will have three years of eligibility at Delaware.

Steinwedel says Anderson's small juco numbers don't mean much.

"You can't tell anything from averages," said Steinwedel. "Before he got hurt he was averaging around 12 points a game.

"What's good about getting Anderson is that we have three years of him.

With most junior college players you usually only get two and that's why we don't often go that way."

Miller, a Stewartstown, Pa. native, is the fourth Central Pennsylvania product signed by Delaware in the last three years. He holds the York County career scoring record with 2,236 points, smashing current Hen sophomore

Brian Pearl's total by more than 50.

Women's basketball coach Joyce Perry announced the signing of Suzi Egeli, a 5', 8" guard from Elba, N.Y.

Egeli finished as the all-time leading scorer at Elba Central High School, averaging 21.6 points, 10 rebounds and six assists per game as a senior.

She joins early-signee Courtney Neall as the Hens' two recruits.



Steinwedel ... announces two signings

•The April Review Athlete of the Month

# The Wandering Ace

Christine Etherington doesn't stay in one place for long ...

... But she makes her presence felt whenever she steps on the mound.

By Mary Desmond  
Assistant Sports Editor

Being the "Transfer Queen" isn't easy.

Starting her college career at Delaware Technical Community College, moving to New York's Adelphi University a year and a half later and, finally, spending her last year of eligibility at Delaware, senior pitcher Christine Etherington is used to being the perennial newcomer.

"I don't stay long enough to get sick of the school," says the 21-year-old Etherington. "I've heard every pitching, batting, and fielding philosophy there is."

And while Etherington says the changes have opened up new opportunities for her, many people wish she would just stay on one team.

"She was a very confident pitcher on the mound," says Adelphi Coach Maddie Cunningham. When Etherington left Adelphi, Cunningham says, "I was devastated. She was definitely hard to replace."

But Adelphi's loss was the Hens' gain, and Delaware softball Coach B.J. Ferguson couldn't be happier.

"She is a great catalyst on the mound," says Ferguson. "The only regret I have is that she doesn't have more than a year here." And it's no wonder. Etherington was named the North Atlantic Conference Pitcher of the Week Monday following her .34 earned run average during the Hens' 7-1 road trip last week. Etherington went 5-0 with two saves, sending Delaware (19-10, 6-2 NAC) to second place in the NAC.

But it wasn't one killer week that separates Etherington from the pack. With a 1.23 earned run average and a 12-4 record for the year, Etherington has had a killer campaign.

"I've never seen her not pitch a good game," says rookie pitcher Veronica Homiak. "I've heard her say, 'I'm really off today,' but I never see it."

Despite her trademark concentration on the mound, Etherington's teammates describe her as a goofball. "You're not used to hearing her say anything, then she throws out these silly comments," says Homiak. "She had us cracking up during the whole bus ride last week."

But batters facing Etherington would have a hard time believing the stone-faced hurler could ever crack a smile.

"She rarely changes expression on the mound," said Ferguson. "But she's really very sensitive. She doesn't get down on the teammates if they fumble a play. No negativism, no dirty looks."

Surprisingly Etherington's intimidation is not a technique to psych out the other team. "I just try to stay focused and keep up the intensity of the game," she says.

With the numerous extra-inning games the Hens have had this year, fighting physical and mental fatigue is not easy. In a game against Bucknell, Etherington pitched 12 innings of the 14-inning game.

"As long as we end up winning," says Etherington, "I'll throw."

Etherington began pitching when she was 12 years old, and although she had played shortstop and second base, she says pitching just stuck with her.



Delaware senior hurler Christine Etherington has gone from Del. Tech to Adelphi to Delaware, but has never given up her ace status. She is the first Athlete of the Month to hail from Newark.

With the help of her Little League Coach Jim MacIlvain, whose backyard she practiced in every day after school, Etherington finally mastered the windmill pitch.

"It was a challenge that I had to conquer," laughs Etherington. "There was no turning back."

After years of practicing with pitching coach Bob Pelle, Etherington's break finally came.

"I met with the [Adelphi] coach and threw out in the hallway," says Etherington. Three days and a full scholarship later, Etherington pulled out of the Winter Session class she was taking at DelTech and finished her sophomore year in Long Island, N.Y.

Although she enjoyed the Adelphi campus and softball team, Etherington, a Newark native, decided to transfer to Delaware to pursue a health and physical education major.

And now nine years and three universities later, Etherington is back in her hometown school and leading Delaware to their best season since 1988 and a possible NAC championship.

"I was happy because I knew I was coming home to family and friends," says Etherington.

Sorry, Adelphi.

THE REVIEW / Maximilian Gretsich

**Etherington's Essentials**  
A look at some of Christine Etherington's favorite things

•Favorite Activity: Sleep and being outdoors.

•Where she hopes to be in 10 years: Married with kids and coaching softball.

•Post college athletic goal: Learn tennis and golf.

•Plans for the summer: Working in softball camps.

## Wanna chat? Talk to Sweet, avoid McGrath



**Pearl's Jam**

By Jeff Pearlman

I've taken a whole lot of crap this year.

About six or seven of the football team's running backs hate me, the women's basketball team thinks I'm a total clump and former soccer coach Loren Kline and a bunch of his merry men wouldn't exactly cry if my body was found in a shoe box on the bottom of the Delaware River.

And yet, I don't really care. For nearly three years I've put up with the world of Delaware athletics and for the second straight year I deserve this one chance to battle back.

With no further ado, the second annual Jeffy Best and Worst Delaware Sports Interview Awards.

**THE BEST 10**

1. Anthony Wright, Men's Basketball Forward: The captain, the coach, the manager and whatever else he wants to be. "Sweet" can talk your ear off and his words are usually tastier than his nickname.

2. Bill Vergantino, Football Quarterback: No. 6 in last year's survey moves up simply because he's the god of Delaware football. This quarterback will probably not reach the pro ranks, but after being swarmed by the media following every game, he's most worthy.

3. Spencer Dunkley, Men's Basketball Center: The future N.B.A. great, well, player was not just a star on the court. Along with Wright, Dunkley told all — from how great he was to how great he was.

4. Jen Lipinski, Women's Basketball Guard: When virtually an entire team excommunicates you, it means a lot when one of them takes time to talk. Total class and a smooth shooter as well.

5. Bill Dilenno, Baseball Outfielder: It takes a lot for a player to be honest enough about an opposition to say they just weren't very good. Dilenno hasn't been hitting as well as last year, but reporters always appreciate guys who take time out.

6. John Wunder, Men's Lacrosse Attack: One of the nicest guys in sports and a definite candidate for All-American status. Unlike a lot of players who play, answer 'yeah' or 'no' and leave, the senior knows his stuff.

7. Steve Steinwedel, Men's Basketball Coach: Please STOP laughing!! Virtually everyone in the media hates interviewing Stein, a man who takes a brief chat and makes it like drilling teeth.

But that's a load of garbage. The man coaches a tough game, screams his head off, enters the locker room and has to answer something like "Coach, explain the differences between the two halves."

Ask him an intelligent question and get a good answer. Hey, at least he's not Bobby Knight.

8. Jenna Blackmon, Women's Soccer Fullback: Making her second-straight appearance on the list, Blackmon is simply a superb quote. She hates me like a bad haircut, but still speaks freely.

9. Christine Glatt, Softball Utility Player: Embodies the spirit of the team and will tell you about it. Unlike some teammates (and you know who we mean, M.R.), Glatt is a charming presence.

10. Jeff Stein, Men's Lacrosse Goalie: Never plays, always talks. Definitely one of the university's nicest people and you have to admire anyone who overcomes a height disadvantage to play for a legitimate Division I squad.

Not that all Blue Hens are good Blue Hens. For every Sweet there's a sour, for every Stein there's a stink. And at this school, there are a whole lot of them.

**The Sucky Seven:**

1. Sue McGrath-Powell, Women's ... see PEARL page B6



Wright ... No. 1 Talker



Dunkley ... Not far behind

## Men's Track plans to make it two-for-two

By Jeff Pearlman  
Sports Editor

Sitting in the corner of Delaware men's track and field Coach Jim Fischer's office is the large, silver trophy for last winter's North Atlantic Conference indoor title.

While the award is the first thing you notice in his clutter-filled cubicle, it's also not really supposed to be there.

Delaware, you see, is not a track and field power.

NAC rivals Northeastern and Boston University are.

So despite their winter success,

when the Hens travel to Northeastern tomorrow for the NAC outdoor track and field championships they'll be favorites — for third.

"Northeastern has to be the team to beat," said Fischer of the defending outdoor champion Huskies. "But I really think we can compete with them. We have a lot of older guys who we're losing next year, but who are doing well right now."

Those older guys are led by senior thrower Wade Coleman, who is coming off of a fifth place finish in

see TRACK page B6

**THE REVIEW**

**Athlete OF THE Month**

Christine Etherington



# Baseball's golden streak ends at 8

## West Chester cools off hot Hens 9-4 to snap season-long winning run

By Chris Dolmetsch  
Sports Editor

The streak is over. The Delaware baseball team's eight-game winning streak, which began with a 3-2 win over Northeastern last Sunday, ended Wednesday when West Chester took the Hens 9-4 at Delaware Diamond.

Delaware (21-11) beat the Golden Rams (15-13) 11-0 at West Chester in the third game of the streak last week, but couldn't find offense or pitching in Wednesday's loss.

The Hens started off well, jumping out to a 2-0 lead with RBI from right fielder Tom Lafferty and left fielder Bill Dilenno, who hit a grand slam in Tuesday night's 7-3 win over George Washington.

But that was all Delaware could muster until the fifth. West Chester, meanwhile, was busy putting on the hits.

On the first pitch of the fourth inning, after retiring the Rams three straight times without a hit, Hen starter Chris Dillon (L, 2-1) served up a solo homer to first baseman Chris Zonca to cut the Delaware lead to one.

Second baseman Robert Kline then reached base on a single, moved to second on a sacrifice bunt and then went to third on a hard-hit ball by catcher Sean

Mahoney that skipped past second baseman Deron Brown's glove. When shortstop Derek Niscak popped a deep fly to center, it was tied at two.

But the Rams' big blows came in the fifth. West Chester center fielder Dave Olesek singled, and when Dillon's pick-off attempt went wide, Olesek moved to third.

He scored on Craig Sweeny's one-out single to make it 3-2, but the major problem was yet to come. Zonca singled, and Kline came back to the plate.

But this Kline was no comedian. He smacked a 1-0 pitch to left center, over the fence and through the woods. It was a three-run dinger to put the Rams up by four.

All the while West Chester hurler Brett Stringer (W, 2-0) was busy putting the Hens away. Three times Delaware batters went one-two-three, and four times they left the bases loaded. Stringer would pitch all nine innings, allowing eight hits while striking out two.

"You often get the same kind of lethargic effort after a night ball game," said Hen Coach Bob Hannah. "We were hoping we could avoid that today, but it didn't happen. We just played sleepwalking out there all day long."

The loss also ended a nine-game hitting streak for designated hitter Matt Schmidt, last week's North Atlantic Conference Player of the Week, who went 0-for-4 Wednesday.

"I think maybe I was pressing a little bit because I didn't think a guy like that should be getting me out," said Schmidt, who also pitched seven innings in Tuesday's game to improve to 2-1 on the season. "It was an unusual week. But I'll take those weeks every week, you know?"

The Hens are facing their toughest test of the season next week, when they will battle NAC foes Drexel and first-place Maine on the road.

"It's tough for this club to play back-to-back-to-back-to-back," said Hannah. "We're not the kind of club that can really play every day and play consistently. This is our toughest week, really."

**HEN NOTES** — Deron Brown and catcher Bob Woodruff were the only Hens with more than one hit in Wednesday's game ... Woodruff caught two runners attempting to steal Wednesday ...

Outfielder Bill Dilenno is among the national leaders in triples, with 15 ... The Hens played Wilmington College last night in the Wilmington Blue Rocks' stadium.



Delaware catcher Bob Woodruff rounds third on his way home against West Chester Wednesday at Delaware Diamond. The Hens lost 9-4, snapping a season-long eight game winning streak.

THE REVIEW / Maximilian Gretsich

## Schmidt splits role for Hens

By Chris Dolmetsch  
Sports Editor

Matt Schmidt, the Delaware baseball team's most versatile player, can't figure out who he is.

Pitcher ... or power hitter? Small town ballplayer ... or Division I senior?

Soon-to-be college graduate ... or ballplayer?

Some of these questions he has answered. Some he has not. But one thing is for sure — Schmidt is a little bit of each of them.

Recruited as a pitcher from Downingtown High in Exton, Pa., Schmidt was used sparingly in his first years here, not pitching at all during his sophomore season. He started only one game that year, while appearing in 16. He collected only two hits while hitting .286, and usually found a spot on the bench.

But last season, things changed. He found a spot on the mound and a way to a 6-1 record that came with a 2.91 ERA and four complete games. He blossomed offensively as well, hitting .314 while starting 20 games in the outfield. He hit four homers — three of them in one game — and knocked in 23 runs.

This year he has finally found a permanent spot in the lineup, starting all 32 games at

the designated hitter position.

And he has taken full advantage of the time at the plate, batting .314 with six homers (second-most on the team) and 26 RBI. He has stolen 10 bases in 12 attempts, best on the team.

Schmidt also has taken the mound a few times, compiling a 2-1 record, his most recent victory a 13-7 win over George Washington Tuesday night. He pitched seven innings and struck out six in Delaware's win.

But he isn't proud of one number — the 6.85 ERA that graces his pitching record.

"I would like to start pitching well," he said after Wednesday's 9-4 loss to West Chester at Delaware Diamond. "I haven't been pitching the way I did last year. Last year I was real sharp. This year, the control's not as good."

For all the time Schmidt has played at both positions, however, he says he likes hitting better.

"It's more fun," he says. "Pitching's a lot of work."

He would like to keep hitting the ball, and he has certainly improved. Not only has he brought his batting average up nearly 100 points, but he has come into his own during the Hens' recent eight-game winning streak.

Named last week's North Atlantic Conference Player of the Week, Schmidt had a nine-game hitting streak going before going 0-for-4 in Wednesday's game.

But Schmidt is not about to attribute that to his hitting prowess.

"I was due," he says. "I think the gods and the skies saw that I deserved a good week."

His collegiate career will end soon, and he hopes he will travel to the NCAA Tournament with Delaware for another shot at the College World Series.

He says he has enjoyed his four years here — "it's been great" — and is glad he chose the university, which he picked over a college near his home because he wanted to play Division I ball and "wanted to go to a school that was bigger than my high school."

After graduation, he will continue to play ball — near his home in Exton and in a Wilmington league — and search for a job.

A business major, Schmidt would like to find work in sales sometime soon.

But not too soon.

"I want to play ball, and look for a job to start my career," he says. "Whatever that may be."

And whoever he may be.



Delaware pitcher Matt Schmidt is an ace from the hill for the Hens, but wields a mean stick at the plate as well.

THE REVIEW / Maximilian Gretsich

# Lax loses overtime heartbreaker to Penn

## Visions of Syracuse-Princeton as Greenberg scores winning goal for Quakers

By Ron Porter  
Assistant Sports Editor

PHILADELPHIA — Heart. It keeps you alive, and allows you to do phenomenal things.

As it becomes stronger through life, your potential becomes greater and your feelings more intense.

What is an article like this doing on the sports page?

Well, it has to do with the Delaware men's lacrosse team and their most recent effort at Franklin Field Wednesday night.

Franklin Field has been the site of many great events, and many great finishes — the most recent being the NCAA Men's Lacrosse Tournament Championship Game last May, where Syracuse and Princeton battled through four quarters of lacrosse only to go into overtime. Sudden death overtime.

Princeton won, and Syracuse went home with a loss that left a trail of orange and blue spread across the field as numerous Orangemen fell to their knees in defeat.

"It's a shame somebody had to lose this game," Princeton head coach Bill Tierney said at the time.

Such was also the case when the Hens went to battle Pennsylvania in a non-conference matchup, where Franklin Field would take its next victim.

Delaware lost an 11-10 overtime heartbreaker that left a sea of blue and gold spread across the field.

The Hens (3-8, 2-0 North Atlantic Conference) fought goal-for-goal with Penn (4-8). Yet they were down by three after three quarters and a once productive Quakers offense was now using a stalling method.

"Penn did a nice job. They isolated the middies behind and took the air out of the game," Hens Coach Bob Shillinglaw said. "We never got a chance to get as much in sync with our offense because they were holding the ball behind."

The Hens, however, continued their offensive push.

After a technical foul was assessed to Pennsylvania attackman Andy Crofton with nine minutes and 50 seconds remaining, Delaware took control of the man-up situation and converted it into a goal after Hen attackman Kevin Ellers assisted Ryan Kelly to make the

score 9-7.

Seconds after that Delaware's heart was pumping even harder as midfielder Tom Stamos (three goals) shot low on Penn goalie Steve Bassford (11 saves) and put the Hens within one, 9-8, with 8:42 in the game.

The Quakers would score again, making the score 10-8.

Then Penn defenseman Dave Arcesi was called for a slashing penalty, giving the Hens another man-up opportunity.

And again Delaware would capitalize as Stamos faked right, and shot left, bringing the score to 10-9 with 4:04 left.

Penn's woes continued as Arcesi was called for another penalty, this time with 2:56 on the game clock.

Stamos would contribute again, this time feeding attackman John Wunder from behind the net to tie the game at 10.

No time remaining.

"I knew they weren't going to give up," Pennsylvania head coach G.W. Mix said. "They got some man-up opportunities and they capitalized on them. They made it a game again."

Each team had its chance to win the game in overtime.

Delaware's came first as Stamos lost his defender with a nice fake and charged towards Bassford. But the Penn goalie wouldn't let up. Stamos shot and Bassford saved.

"Bassford came up with a tremendous save against a great lacrosse player in Tom Stamos," Mix said.

With 2:40 left the Hens received something they didn't ask for. Penn midfielder Andy Greenberg scored his fourth goal of the game, the game winner, and Franklin Field had taken its next unsuspecting victim.

"I think what keyed Delaware's comeback was heart," Mix said. "You're down 9-6, and you're 3-7 on the year it's very easy to see the beach and forget about the rest of the season, but they didn't. They fought back and they fought hard."

**QUICKSTICKS:** The Hens take on Penn State at Delaware Field on Saturday at 1 p.m. As of April 25th the Hens were ranked 18th on the USILA rankings and first in the NAC. Faceoff specialist Erik Brine has won 61.3 percent of his faceoffs, the best mark by a Hen



Pennsylvania senior Andy Lapitsky scored one goal in his team's 11-10 overtime win over Delaware at Franklin Field Wednesday night.

THE REVIEW / File Photo

## Pearl's Jam

continued from page B5

**Track & Cross Country Coach:** The worst of the worst, the pit of putridity. The woman calls and complains that we don't do enough about her team, then hushes up and says nothing when we do. Oy.

**2. Loren Kline, Former Men's Soccer Coach:** You are a first semester sophomore journalist, you write a column calling for a coach's resignation and then he tells you to talk to his attorney — never to be heard from again.

Thanks for the memories, Mr. Kline.

**3. Daryl Brown, Football Running Back:** "Hey Daryl, you just ran for 345 yards and 21 touchdowns in a game and are the MVP of the world. How do you feel?"

"Uhm, fine."

**4. Denise Wojciech, Women's Basketball Guard:** If "yeah" meant "it was an incredible experience and I think they all stink and I rule," she'd be tremendous.

**5. Kari Manlove, Softball Catcher:** See Denise Wojciech.

**6. Edgar N. Johnson, Athletic Director:** If George Bush was as political as this guy, he would've won. Getting better, though.

**7. Paul Hannsen, Men's Cross Country:** Absolutely the most cliched, boring interview in the history of Delaware running. Ask you to talk to him, then blows a load of hot air. Saved by occasional one liner.

Jeff Pearlman is a sports editor of The Review.

## Track

continued from page B5

the hammer throw in last weekend's Penn Relays. Coleman is the overwhelming favorite in the hammer and shot put, and could win the discus as well.

Senior Randy Lambert, who will compete in four events, is a favorite to at least place in the long jump, where he boats a season-best of 23', 5 3/4". Also expected to jump and place high are senior high jumpers Anthony Wright and Bob Bechtold, who have both cleared 6', 6" this year.

Fischer is especially pleased with the performance of Wright, a basketball standout who joined the team for the outdoor season.

"A lot of seniors would just figure they're graduating and ease out of the year," said Fischer. "Anthony always comes to practice after classes and works very hard."

Senior Mark Fields will challenge in the 200-meter dash with a 21.90 season-best, and the 4 X 800 meter relay of Lee Brannon, Allen Wat, John Brannon and Steve Argentiero (school record 7:40.03 at Penn Relays) is a title contender.

Delaware's main problems could come in the distance events, where Northeastern boasts Eric Nato, one of the nation's top collegiate runners.

"He wins about three events per meet, and three events are a lot of points," said sophomore steeplechaser Barry Baloga.

"When it comes down to it, the team with the most first-place finishes is gonna win."



REVIEW SPORTS BY THE NUMBERS

This week in...  
**BLUE HEN HISTORY**

...16 years ago...

April 30, 1977 — NEWARK — The Delaware baseball team clinched a tie for first place in the East Coast Conference with a 6-2, 14-4 sweep of visiting Rider at Delaware Diamond. The Hens were paced by pitcher Steve Taylor, who struck out 11 Broncos while allowing only six hits in the first game.

The same day, the Delaware men's lacrosse team won its fifth straight game while handing Bucknell its first ECC loss with a 12-10 victory. The Hens held the Bisons scoreless throughout the last four minutes in the victory.

**Blue Hen Results**

**Men's Lacrosse**

**Women's Lacrosse**

**Pennsylvania 11  
Delaware 10**

**Lehigh 16  
Delaware 14  
(OT)**

**Wednesday  
at Franklin Field, Pa.**  
DELAWARE (3-8) — 2 3 4 1 0 — 10  
PENNSYLVANIA (5-8) — 2 4 0 4 1 — 11

Goals—Delaware: Stamos 3, Ellers 2, Wunder 2, Kelly, Miner, Welshimer, Penn; Greenberg 4, Goodman 2, Crofton 2, Briggs, Lapitsky, Lagator.  
Assists—Delaware: Kelly 3, DiMarzo 3, Stamos 1, Penn; Goodman 3, Crofton, Hus.  
Saves—Delaware 11 (Bialock), Penn 11 (Bassford).  
Shots—Delaware 33, Penn 32.  
Faceoffs—Delaware 16/8, Penn 8/16.  
Penalties—Delaware 6/5:00, Penn 6/3:00.  
Groundballs—Delaware 59, Penn 39.  
Extra-man opportunities—Delaware 1/4, Penn 0/7.

**Tuesday**  
DELAWARE (6-10) — 10 4 0 — 14  
LEHIGH (7-9) — 10 4 2 — 16

Goals—Delaware: Rinnander 5, Scanlon 3, Hadley 2, Lear, Frieman, Donohue, Budka; Lehigh: Alshuler 7, Brode 3, McGirk 2, Gillis 2, George, Johnson.  
Assists—Delaware: Scanlon 3, Rinnander, Hadley, Scholtz; Lehigh: Brode, Gillis, George, Regan.  
Shots—Delaware 42, Lehigh 34.  
Saves—Delaware 8 (Baugher), Lehigh 22 (Kloiber).

**Blue Hen Box Scores**

**Baseball**

**Delaware 13  
George Washington 7**

**West Chester 9  
Delaware 4**

At Elkton, Md.  
**Tuesday**

G. WASH. (15-20)		DELAWARE (21-10)	
ab r h bi	ab r h bi	ab r h bi	ab r h bi
Pitsinger 2b 3 1 1 0	Brown 2b 5 2 4 3		
Alefantis rf 4 1 1 1	Hammer ss 5 2 2 0		
Patton ss 5 1 1 2	Lafferty lf 3 1 1 0		
Browning dh 5 0 0 0	Hannah 1b 3 2 1 1		
Sharp 3b 5 0 2 1	Dilenno rf 5 2 4 5		
Ferguson c 3 0 1 1	Schmidt dh 2 2 1 0		
Koenig pr 0 0 0 0	Blackhurst cf 3 1 0 0		
Urda lf 5 0 1 0	Jack cf 1 0 0 0		
Huban 1b 3 0 0 0	Woodruff c 3 0 0 0		
Walsh ph 0 0 0 0	Melvin ph 1 0 0 0		
Cahill cf 4 2 3 2	O'Neal c 0 0 0 0		
	Brimgh 3b 3 1 0 2		

Totals 377 10 7    Totals 34 13 12

GEORGE WASH.— 000 030 202—7 10 2  
DELAWARE— 100 B10 03x—13 13 1

E—Sharp, Huban, Hammer, DP—CW 1, Delaware 0, LOB—Delaware 9, GW 9. 2B—Brown, Hammer, Dilenno, Schmidt, Alefantis, Sharp 2. HR—Dilenno (2), Patton (8), Cahill 2 (2). SB—Dilenno, Cahill, Koenig, WP—Linder, Schmidt, Pugliese. HBP—Lafferty, Brumbaugh. U—People, Yost. T—3:11. A—400.

**GEORGE WASHINGTON**

IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Linder (L, 1-6)	3.1	4	7	5	4
Clark	.2	2	2	1	1
Morello	4	7	4	4	5

**DELAWARE**

IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Schmidt (W, 2-1)	7	8	5	5	2
Pugliese	1	0	0	0	1
Wilson	1	2	2	2	2

**Wednesday**

W. CHESTER (15-13)		DELAWARE (21-11)	
ab r h bi	ab r h bi	ab r h bi	ab r h bi
Calamia lf 4 0 1 0	Brown 2b 5 1 3 1		
Cieszek cf 5 2 1 0	Hammer ss 2 1 0 0		
Price rf 4 1 1 1	Lafferty lf 3 0 1 1		
Sweeney dh 5 1 3 2	Hannah 1b 5 0 0 0		
Zonca 1b 4 2 2 1	Dilenno rf 4 0 1 1		
Kline 2b 5 3 4 3	Schmidt dh 4 0 0 0		
McNelly 3b 4 0 0 0	Blackhurst cf 2 1 0		
Mahoney c 4 0 0 0	Woodruff c 4 0 2 0		
Niczak ss 4 0 1 2	O'Neal pr 0 0 0 0		
	Brumbaugh 2 0 0 1		

Totals 38 9 13 9    Totals 31 4 8 4

WEST CHESTER— 000 242 100—9 13 0  
DELAWARE— 200 010 001—4 9 2

E—Brown, Dillon, DP—None. LOB—Delaware 9, West Chester 8. 2B—Price, Kline, Woodruff 2. HR—Zonca (3), Kline (2). SB—Brown, Hammer, Dilenno, SH—Hammer. SF—Brown, Lafferty, Brumbaugh. HBP—Monnelly, Mahoney. T—2:00. A—125.

**WEST CHESTER**

IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Stringer (W, 2-0)	9	8	4	5	2

**DELAWARE**

IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Dillon (L, 2-1)	6	8	9	2	3
Franzini	4	7	3	1	4

Tag!  
Review Sports.  
You're II.

**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.

**NAC Baseball Standings**

as of April 26, 1993...

Team	North Atlantic Conference			Overall		
	Won	Lost	PCT.	Won	Lost	PCT.
Maine	16	2	.889	21	18	.538
Delaware	12	6	.667	20	10	.667
Vermont	12	8	.600	19	11	.633
New Hampshire	10	7	.588	14	12	.583
Drexel	7	8	.467	14	14	.500
Northeastern	6	11	.353	7	13	.350
Hartford	4	12	.250	14	21	.400
Boston University	1	14	.067	2	21	.087

**NAC Softball Standings**

as of April 26, 1993...

Team	North Atlantic Conference			Overall		
	Won	Lost	PCT.	Won	Lost	PCT.
Boston U	8	0	1.000	21	18	.538
Delaware	6	2	.750	20	10	.667
Maine	4	3	.571	19	11	.633
Drexel	3	5	.375	14	12	.583
Vermont	2	6	.250	12	12	.500
Hartford	0	7	.000	7	17	.292

**NAC Men's Lacrosse Standings**

as of April 26, 1993...

Team	North Atlantic Conference			Overall		
	Won	Lost	PCT.	Won	Lost	PCT.
Delaware	2	0	1.000	3	8	.273
New Hampshire	1	0	1.000	3	7	.300
Vermont	1	0	1.000	7	3	.625
Hartford	1	3	.333	5	5	.500
Drexel	0	2	.000	5	5	.500

1. Ex-Chief manager Frank Robinson.  
2. Four total, Vermont 11 cups.  
3. Four total, Maine 1991-1993.

**Seventh Inning Stretch**  
Answers in bottom right corner

**Q: Who is the NBA's all-time leader in playoff field goal percentage?**

**Q: Which NHL player has won the most Stanley Cups in his career?**

**Q: What major league player has won two MVP awards in both the American League and the National League?**

**May 1 & 2  
at Delaware Field**

**Saturday, May 1**

#1 Boston University (21-18, 8-0 NAC) - bye  
#2 Delaware (20-10, 6-2 NAC) - bye  
#4 Drexel (14-12, 3-5 NAC) vs. #5 Vermont (12-12, 2-6 NAC) @ 8 a.m.  
#3 Maine (19-11, 4-3 NAC) vs. #6 Hartford (7-17, 0-7 NAC) @ 9:45 a.m.

**Sunday, May 2**

Winner's bracket semifinal @ 8 a.m.  
Loser's bracket semifinal @ 9:45 a.m.  
Loser's bracket final @ 11:30 a.m.  
Final, 1:15 p.m.  
Second final, 3 p.m. (if necessary)

The Review wants YOU.  
Applications now being accepted for fall staff.  
Call 831-2771.



Saturday **May 1**

**TOMMY CONWELL**  
and the  
*Young Rumbles*

5.00 w/college I.D.

Wednesday **May 12**

**WARREN ZEVON**

10.00 tickets

Saturday **May 8**

**21<sup>ST</sup> BIRTHDAY PARTY**

WITH  
**NERDS**  
GREAT TRAIN ROBBERY  
LOVE SEED  
MAMA JUMP

Barbeque

beer trucks

1:00 - 5:30  
\$5.00 tickets

after 8:30 WITH

**WBC HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMPIONSHIP**  
LENNOX LEWIS vs. TONY TUCKER  
**on 2 big screens**  
JULIO CESAR CHAVEZ vs. TERRANCE ALLI  
85-0, 73 KO'S vs. WBC 140-LB. Champion

Saturday **May 15**

**JOEY GIAN**

Joey played Detective Tom Ryan  
CBS's "Knot's Landing," 5.00 w/college I.D.

Friday **June 4**

**KANSAS**

13.00 tickets





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**

Are you interested in cryogenics? Are you family of friends using cryogenics in the future? If so, please call Janene at 455-1094 or Karen at The Review at 831-2771.

Delaware Repertory Dance Company - DANCE PERFORMANCE. 4/30 and 5/1 at 7:30 Newark Hall Auditorium.

The Review is doing a story on the infamous "Jersey Boys" tape. If you've ever heard this tape or know someone who has, please call Greg at The Review. 831-2771.

**AVAILABLE**

Want to improve your tennis skills? Lessons for all levels. Call Zoubir 455-1376.

Need to improve your French? Tutoring available. Call Zoubir 455-1376.

Free Macintosh software! Latest versions. Call 837-1314. Leave Message.

Typing Service. Fast, Accurate, Dependable Service. Close to U of D. Call 738-3745.

Roommate Matching Service. We put people together looking to share housing resources. FREE REGISTRATION. 453-8787.

The GYN Department at Student Health 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.

WORD PROCESSING. \$1.50 per page. 731-1338.

GREEKS & CLUBS RAISE A COOL \$1000 IN JUST ONE WEEK! PLUS \$1000 FOR THE MEMBER WHO CALLS! No obligation. No cost. And a FREE IGLOO COOLER if you qualify. Call 1-800-932-0528, Ext. 65.

OAKLY Sunglasses: All different frames and lenses 40-60% off retail. 731-8496.

10 month old yellow lab FREE to a good home. Call 737-4593.

**FOR SALE**

White desk \$30; Kitchen chair \$5.00; Chair to the desk \$10; Wicker night stand \$5.00. Ask for Nicole 455-0979.

Bed loft for sale - can fit a double \$40. Please call 738-9429 - Stacey.

'72 Volvo for sale. Runs Great. Insurance is cheap. \$500 o.b.o. Call Ross 994-4612.

'82 Honda Accord, 2 dr Hatchback, Automatic, 62K, excellent condition. Call 737-3271.

Instant Meditation Virtual Reality mind machine. Good as new. Trip out. \$50. Call Matt, 837-6340.

'91 Barefoot snowboard 161cm. w/ bindings. Used once, Excellent condition. \$150. Call Shane 837-6340.

18 speed, Cannondale road bike, airpump, 3 water bottles, cannon. Paniers and rack. Brad 831-2706. \$350 O.B.O.

Sofa bed for sale - \$25. Available May 20. Call 292-2740.

Apartment furniture for sale. Call Beth at 454-1407 for info.

**RENT/SUBLET**

Madison Dr. Townhouse for rent. 3 bdrm \$800/mo. + utils. Avail. 6/1/93. (410)398-4843.

2 rooms for rent for summer. E. Cleveland Ave. Horseshoe. Cheap 292-8506.

Plan Ahead...Rent this neat, clean 3 bedroom townhouse on Madison Dr. today. Furnished with washer/dryer. \$900/mo. + utils. Avail. June 1st. Call John at 731-7998.

Sublet Apartment. Newark area south of 95 on 896. 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath for May & June 831-8068 after 5:30 to 9:30 P.M. 1- (410)398-1785.

Summer Subleters needed; close to campus; wash/dry, a/c, deck; own room call 738-3381.

Summer Sublets- Females only, furnished house, West Main Street, 220/mo. + utilities.

Call 368-7402.

Summer Sublet: 2 BDRM. furnished townhouse, near campus. Washer, \$575/mo. (incl. utilities), 453-8720.

Dewey Beach House for Rent- Great Location and Price - Call Alison 453-1214.

Spacious 1 bdrm. apt. Walk to campus. Inexpensive. 738-9772.

2 Roommates Needed Immediately. Own Room, Must Like Pets. Smokers OK. \$212/mo.. Serious Inquiries Only. Call 454-1586.

Sublet- Spacious 3BR Park Place Apt. available June 1st - Aug 31. Take over lease in Sept. if desired. Heat/Hot water incl. AC. Call Kristi or Chris at 731-5726.

Female looking for 3 roommates for 4 bedroom house. Near U of D. Available June 1st for summer or permanent - Seniors or Professionals. Non-Smokers. \$250.00/225.00 + 14 utilities deposit. Michelle 453-9745. Lesa 737-7879.

4 bdrm. House Prospect Ave., walk to campus. \$875/mo. + utilities. Avail. 6/1. 737-2622. Leave message + return phone #.

2 single rooms \$275. 1 double room \$250/ea. Nice Cherry Hill Townhouse. Call Matt 453-0365. A/C, Cable, W/D, GRAD STUDENTS PREFER.

Two person room available in School Lane Apartments for the month of June - August. 453-8785.

2 or 3 females WANTED to take over lease A.S.A.P. in Victoria Meadows. Bus to campus avail. For 3 it's only \$169/mo. Call Ann at 292-2518.

FEMALE GRAD STUDENT wanted to share house in quiet neighborhood close to campus. Offroad street parking. Washer/dryer. Call Bernice at 368-5424.

3 bdrm. townhouse for rent. College Park. Laundry facilities. \$850/mo. + utils. Call (302)239-2171.

Summer Sublet; 84 Amstel Ave. Great Location! \$250/mo. + utilities. Call 456-1747.

2 houses available for rent. 143 E. Cleveland; 329 Papermill. \$1000 + util.. Max. 4 people. 731-5797. Lv. Msg.

3 bedroom Cherry Hill townhouse: new carpet; washer/dryer; \$880 + utilities; call 529-1549.

4 bedroom Townhouses Avail. June 1, Madison Drive. \$900 + util. 454-8698 before 9 P.M.

Park Place 1 BDR Apt. for sublet from June 1 - Aug 31st. \$398/month + util. Call 292-0169.

Sublet for summer. Huge room on Madison. \$200 mo. + util. 455-1079.

Ocean City Maryland summer rental. 3 bedroom townhouse- Bayside. (410)379-5610.

Newark Opera House Apts. Corner Main St. & Academy. The newest, most secure, & closest to campus apts in Newark. Beautiful 3 story atrium, glass sided elevator, security system, fee laundry, parking, and cable in atrium. 2 min. walk to U of D. \$650-695/month. Call Mr. Baily 731-2110, ext. 3.

Roommate needed- Handicapped student looking for roommate to help him with activities with daily living. \$4000 available as compensation for services. Call Lance at 837-3241 for details.

Female roommate needed to share 2 bdrm. apt. June 1st. Own room. Call Angela at 455-0495.

3 Bedroom Townhouse washer/dryer, refrigerator, and stove included. \$980/ mo. (302)740-4290; (410)398-4914.

MADISON DRIVE: 3 bdrm. +/- Central AC, washer/dryer. 6/1/93. \$800/mo. + utilities. Call 368-3240.

2 sunny rooms, 2 blocks from campus. Female Non-Smokers, fireplace, washer/dryer. Local phone, cable incl. 1 avail. June 1st - \$275/mo. 1 avail. Aug. 15th - \$300/mo. Call Diane 656-3017 (days).

Male roommate wanted to share South Gate apartment. Call Steve 738-7820.

Female roommate needed for 2 bedroom apt. at School Lane. Only \$187.50. Call Renee. 837-8717.

Madison Drive. Townhouse \$850/mo. + utilities. 234-0977.

Seniors leaving Chesnut Crossing apt. Avail. summer sublet or yr. lease. 2 bdrm. 1 1/2 bath. \$519/mo. 5 min. from campus. 737-1986. Leave Message.

Apartments near U of D, incl. utilities. Efficiency, \$335 & 2 room apt. w/ kitchen, bath, & walk up attic, \$475. Call Pat 368-1621 or 453-8559 eve.

Rehoboth- Seasonal apt. for rent - 2 blocks from beach. For info. 368-8214 or 227-1833.

**WANTED**

Summer Babysitter- Beginning June- Experiences and transportation required. Hours may vary. Little housework included. \$6.00/hour. Landenberg - 10 minutes from Newark. (215)274-0423.

Honda or Yamaha Scooter 50-80cc wanted. Bill (W)451-0861. (H)239-8261.

Head Counselor for boys section of Episcopal summer camp on Chesapeake Bay. Supervision and child care experience required. Call Mr. Beers (410)643-4171.

Camp Counselors with sailing, canoeing, nature, archery, sports, office manager, creative arts or craft skills. Episcopal camp on Chesapeake Bay, Stevensville, MD. Call Mr. Beers, (410)643-4171. Make a difference in a child's life.

LIFEGUARDS. The town of Fenwick Island is accepting applications for summer lifeguards. Must have current Senior Lifesaving and CPR certificates. For additional information or applications contact: Town of Fenwick Island, 800 Coastal Highway, Fenwick Island, DE 19944; (302)539-3011.

If you're in love with minimum wage. Congratulations! If not make \$1880/month this summer. 996-2795.

Don't read this if you find factory work intellectually stimulating and you like living with your parents. This summer make \$5600 and resume exp. 738-6672.

If you job sucks...Call Me! 996-2799. Earn \$475/mo and career placement after graduation.

Merry Go Round has sales, stock and cashier positions available. Hours vary. Apply in person at our Christiana location.

Child care needed for 2 children in my home. Must have own transportation. From end of May thru Sept. 2 or 3 afternoons/wk. Days flexible. Call Liz 239-9641.

INTERNATIONAL EMPLOYMENT- Jake \$2,000+/month teaching basic conversational English abroad. Japan & Taiwan. No previous training required. For employment program call: (206)632-1146, ext. J5291.

\$200 DAILY mailing circulars for major corp. Free supplies. Rush self-addressed stamped-envelope to: USTB Marketing, Personnel Dept., P.O. Box 4203, Bryan, TX 77805.

Individual wanted to run the campus residence hall fridge rental program for the 93-94 Academic year. Need own car. Call Mike at 831-2773.

KANGAROO CABS is now hiring bicycle-taxi drivers to work in Dewey and Rehoboth for summer of '93. For more information call Troy at 227-5795.

**PERSONALS**

Ever hear a tape of guys making prank phone calls? If you have and would like to talk about it call Greg at The Review, tough guy. 831-2771.

Brandie Lawler- 1 more days until initiation - Get psyched! Love your Alpha Angel.

Alpha Alpha's only 9 days 'til Activation. Love, Mom.

To An AWESOME LITTLE- Robin Jacobowitz. Love y/b/s Michele.

Graduating? Need \$? Sell me your double bed, scooter, Kitchen table or bar stools. Call w/ best offer. 837-3664.

ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA would like to Thank IFC and PANHEL for a Great Greek Week and Games!!

Katie Mackrell and Marianne Geibler: Thanks for making Greek Games such a success!! Love The Sisters of ASA.

Michelle Black and Laura Lombardo: You did a great job during Greek Week!! Love The Sisters of ASA.

SAMMY: Thanks for an Awesome Tailgate at Greek Games!! Love ALPHA SIG.

Jenne Horan- Buon 21st Compleanno! -See J really do know one. Marci.

HAL- SORRY NOTHING MAJOR HAPPENED SO FAR, BUT KEEP LOOKING!! MELISSA

MARK B. MALL PARKING LOTS ARE HUGE!! MY ADVICE- GET A RIDE OR TAKE THE BUS! YOU KEEP OUR LIVES INTERESTING!! MELISSA

DAWN- NEVER A DULL MOMENT!! MELISSA

GROOVE PALACE plays the East End Cafe on Friday- April 30, 9:30-1:00.

Have you ever worked for suicide prevention? Have you ever attempted suicide? If you would like to talk about your experiences- please call Karen A. at The Review at 837-2771. Anonymity guaranteed.

Do you have Seasonal Affective Disorder (SAD)? Would you like to talk to The Review about it? Please call Sara at 366-0504 or Karen at 831-2771. ANONYMITY GUARANTEED.

HEADING FOR EUROPE this summer? Only \$169!! Jet there anytime for only \$169 with AIRHITCH! (As reported in Let's Go & NY Times.) CALIFORNIA- \$129 each-way. AIRHITCH r (registered trademark sign)

GOOD VIBRATIONS DISC JOCKEY SERVICES. Just the people you need to get your next dance or semi-formal going!! Great prices and references. Call Paul Kutch at (302)455-0936.

If you are a student with H.I.V. and want to talk about it, please call 731-7253. Anonymity guaranteed!

If you are a student who has been a member of a cult and want to talk about it, please call 731-7253. Anonymity guaranteed!

If you are a student who is psychic, or has had significant supernatural experiences and want to talk about it, please call 731-7253. Anonymity guaranteed!

LKB - get psyched to have an awesome time Saturday night at the Pink Rose Formal! Watch out Dewey Beach!

LKB would like to thank ACII and Sigma Chi for a great day filled with greek unity! We had an awesome time!

Chi Omega Congratulates Phi Sigma Sigma on Winning Greek Week.

PI Kappa Alpha congrats on winning Greek Week and Greek Games- Chi Omega.

Chi Omega thanks MB, Trinette, Alicia, and Shannon for its Airband Dance.

Congrats to Alpha Sigma Alpha for winning Greek Games. -Chi Omega.

Beer goggles affect your reason; safer sex needs clear vision. Think before you drink. Sex Ed. Task Force.

Beware Of The Walking Condom Wrappers.

AXO -get psyched for the formal.

Delaware's Toughest Man Competition. April 30 - May 1, 8:00 P.M. Newark High School. To compete or for info: (301)901-4192. Tickets \$10.00 at the door.

I'll stop the world - Happy 6 Months Kelly! it's just the beginning! Love JD.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST- Gold/Pearl bracelet. On the beach- Sat. 4/24 - Greek Games. If found please call 292-8767. Great sentimental value. Reward.

Gold ring with three stones lost outside near Stone Balloon and MAC machine. VERY SENTIMENTAL IN VALUE. REWARD- Please call Lisa 455-0959.

**MAY 5**  
**Welcome Tour DuPont**  
Location: 9th Street Plaza  
Band: Peaches & Diesel  
Tour DuPont displays with bikes, motorcycles, and oliver equipment and persons from the race; local bike shop displays; bike safety clinic in Rodney Square; police cyclists.

**MAY 12**  
**Cultural Arts Day**  
Location: 7th and Market  
Band: Christina Showcase  
Variety of musical performances from Christina Cultural Arts Center Showcase, local high school ensemble performances, high school play displays and performances, arts and crafts displays, Del. Children's Museum displays, Del. Theatre Co. displays, Grand Opera House tours and displays, Playhouse tours and displays.

**MAY 19**  
**Auto Show**  
Location: 8th and Orange  
Band: (to be announced)  
MBNA antique and exotic car displays, Arthritis Foundation Mini Grand Prix car display and activities, antique and other car club displays, new car dealer displays, DART and DELDOT displays.

**MAY 26**  
**Welcome Summer**  
Location: 9th and Market  
Band: Voice of Reason  
Swimsuit fashion show, Miss Delaware and Miss Teen Delaware appearances, boat show and displays, lifeguard contests, summer first aid clinic.

THE DOWNTOWN BUSINESS ASSOCIATION PRESENTS:

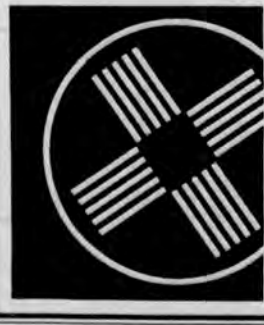
**4 Wednesday Nights in May**  
May 5th thru May 26th  
from 4:30 - 8:00 pm

**Walk About**  
**WILMINGTON**  
DIFFERENT THEME EACH WEDNESDAY NIGHT  
Live music and family fun. Over 75 shops and restaurants  
Free parking city lot 8th and Orange. \$1.00 parking at Colonial lot 9th and Shipley.

SPONSORED IN PART BY: **WSTW 93.7FM** **OUTERABOUT MAGAZINE** **DOWNTOWN Business Association** For information: 656-8988 or 656-4067



*indigo girls*



**THE BOB CARPENTER CENTER**  
Come inside and see the stars.

**8 P.M., MAY 6**  
\$15-U.D. students, \$17.50-U.D. faculty and staff, \$22.50-general public  
Tickets on sale, 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m., weekdays, at the Bob Carpenter Center Box office, and through **TICKETMASTER** at 984-2000 or (215) 336-2000. Ticket service charge may apply.  
**FOR INFORMATION, CALL 831-HENS.**

**GET EXPOSED TO HIV**

Attend this open forum hosted by Pat Monday 5/3 7:30 pm Lincoln of the Medical Center of Delaware & several members of our community living with AIDS.

Presented by Harrington A/B, Tau Epsilon Phi, & Zeta Phi Beta.



Calvin and Hobbes

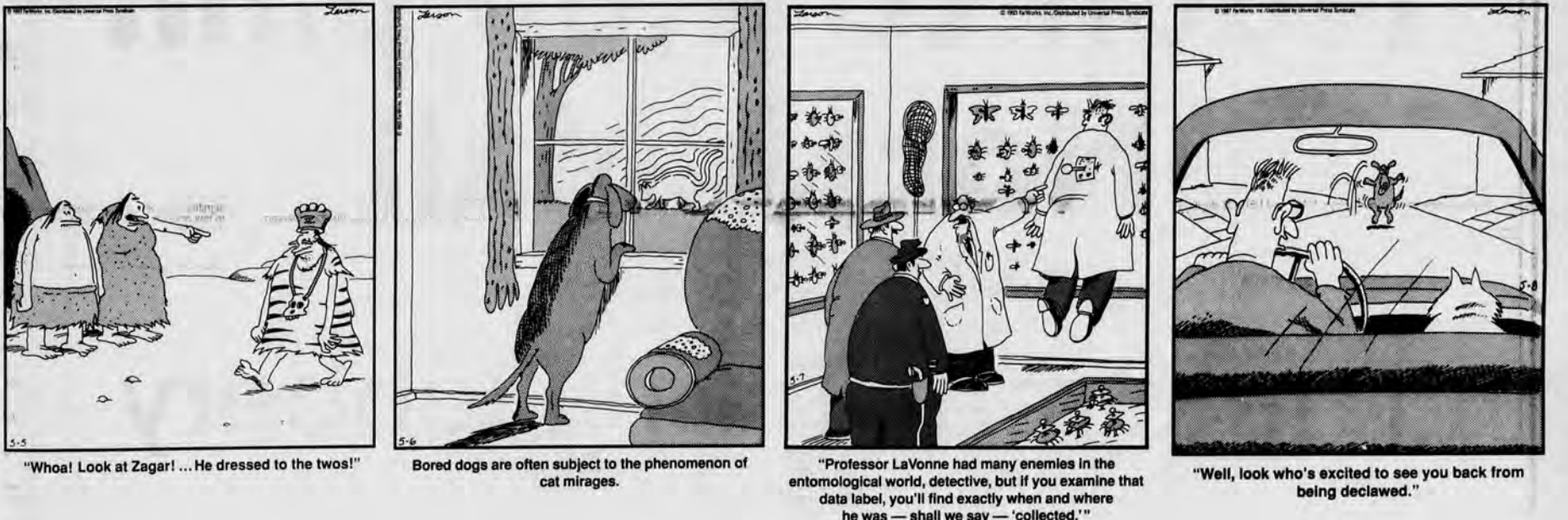
by Bill Watterson cathy®

by Cathy Guisewite



THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU





# Delaware Day '93

**May 2nd**  
**Noon to 5:00 p.m.**  
**North Mall**

featuring

**The Great Train Robbery**  
and  
**The Caulfields**

Dunking Booth

Step Shows

**Free Soda** if you bring  
your environmental  
mug

Organizational Olympics

T-shirt Tie-Dye



Obstacle Course

Pie Throwing

**Free Ice Cream**

Human Chessboard

a capella singing groups

**Get there early!**

**Free T-shirts** for the first 200 people

*Sponsored by the Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress*

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