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An Associated Collegiate Press Four-Star All-American Newspaper

THE REVIEW

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FREE

Volume 118, Number 53

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TUESDAY

April 28, 1992

University surpasses goal for fund-raising gifts

By Abby Stoddard
Contributing Editor

Records are made to be broken. Despite these recessionary times, the university has managed to surpass last year's record-setting, fund-raising efforts by a margin of more than \$7,000.

John Clayton, assistant director of university development, said the university has raised about \$17 million this year.

During 1991 the university received \$16,932,758 in gifts, an increase of 28 percent over all previous years.

"There is almost a quarter of the [fiscal] year to go and we have already passed our best year," Clayton said. "People are feeling good about the university right now."

The record-setting fund-raising occurred despite the surprise resignation of the university's head fund-raiser, Louis

Beccaria, mid-way through the fiscal year.

Beccaria, former-director of university development, resigned in January. He did not comment on the reasons for his resignation. During his three-year tenure, fund raising increased by almost \$4 million.

Wanda Simons, coordinator of university development, said the office has continued work as usual in the absence of Beccaria.

"Clayton has assumed the day to day responsibilities of the office," Simons said.

Clayton said contributions fall into two categories: restricted and unrestricted.

Restricted funds allow the donor to dictate exactly where the money will be used and unrestricted funds go into a general fund and are used in areas where there is greatest need.

"Most people give restricted contributions because they want to know where their

money is going," Clayton said.

Simons said encouraging contributors to give to specific programs may have helped increase donations.

"People are beginning to recognize they can give to a wide variety of areas and they are responding by giving to areas they feel the closest to," Simons said.

President David P. Roselle said most of the gifts the university gets are in support of academic programs.

The College of Business and Economics received a \$2 million gift April 10 to establish five professorships and to help bolster the college's building fund.

Clayton said he believes the current construction projects on campus are one reason donations are high.

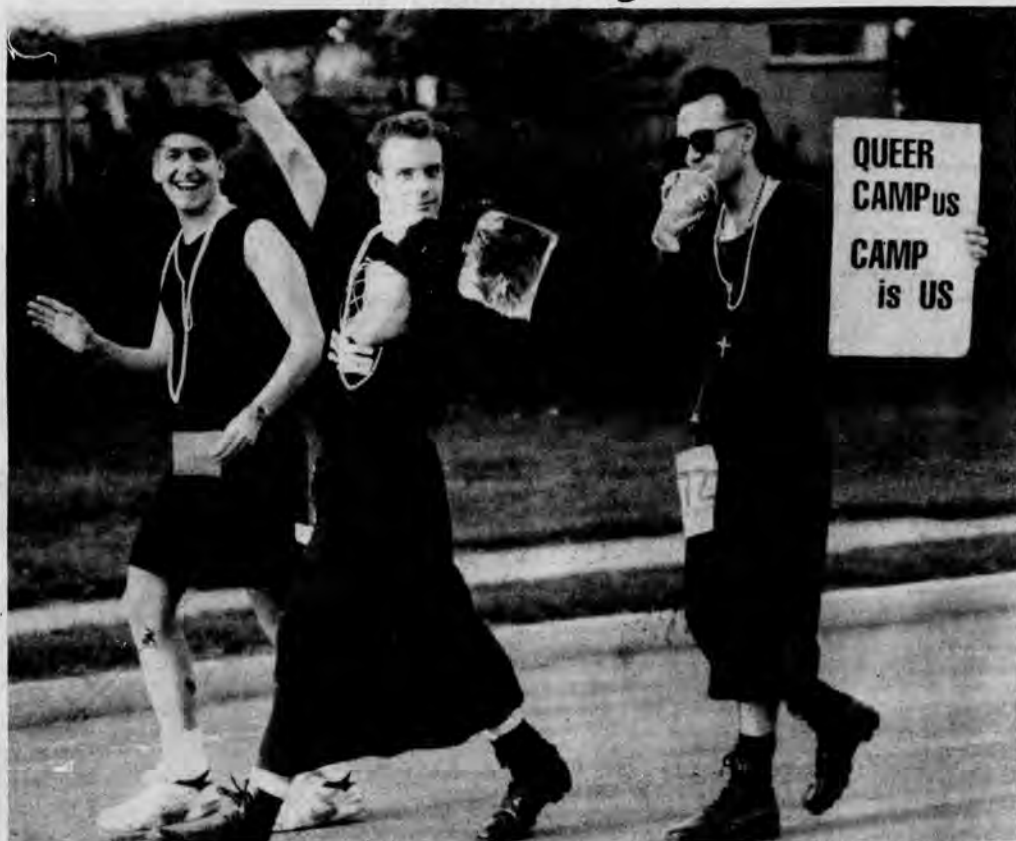
The new Bob Carpenter see FUND RAISING page A5



David P. Roselle

Solicitation efforts result in record-breaking amounts pledged after third quarter of fiscal year

Strollin' Along



THE REVIEW / Pamela Wray De Stefano

From left: University graduate Drew Dehel, Tres Fromme (AG 93) and graduate Brian Green, representing Queer Campus, are back in black and strutting their stuff during Thursday's 3-K race for AIDS.

Academic dishonesty policy to be reviewed

Faculty Senate to consider changes in judicial procedures

By Doug Donovan
Administrative News Editor

Students accused of academic dishonesty may be able to sidestep the judicial process if the Faculty Senate approves the policy's revisions at Monday's session.

The new policy would utilize a three-pronged system which would allow faculty to address minor cheating offenses through interaction with the student.

The Committee on Student Life made the recommendations because it felt the current system, which requires an automatic judicial hearing, was not effective.

Faculty view this system as too cumbersome, Dean of Students Timothy F. Brooks said, because if a student says "not guilty", the judiciary hearing takes too long.

Brooks said some faculty have ignored cheating or dealt with it on their own. Reported incidents have declined significantly, he said, because faculty do not want to endure the judicial processes.

The number of reported cases has dropped from 69 in 1989-90 to 32 last year and currently stands at 24.

The proposed revisions offer three avenues for faculty to pursue depending on the severity of the alleged academic dishonesty.

Option A gives faculty permission to have the student repeat the work for which he would receive a new grade.

Option B says the faculty member may give a lower or failing grade on the assignment, test or course. It also permits removal of the student from the course.

Options A and B are for minor offenses which deal with unintentional or spontaneous

incidents of cheating, said Brooks. If a student is accused for more than one offense, his charge is upgraded to an Option C.

Both options require written notification to Brooks from the faculty member explaining the reason for the accusation. If the student says he is not guilty of cheating, he has five days from the time he has been accused to contest the charge. Brooks' office would then set up a hearing.

If the student is found guilty by the judicial hearing, the punishment can be no greater than what the professor first recommended.

Option C maintains the current policy and refers all cases directly to a judicial hearing where probation, suspension or expulsion can occur.

It can take two months before a case is even heard, Brooks said.

Students who are found guilty have their transcripts marked with the scarlet letter of cheating. An F/X grade appears on the student's transcript and indicates failure because of academic dishonesty. To remove the X, a student must attend a six-week course.

"I hope the faculty embrace it," Brooks said of the policy change. "The current system is too structured and laborious."

A 1983 study done by the Office of Institutional Research said 81.3 percent of students admit to some form of cheating. Brooks said the numbers still apply today.

Robert Bennett, chairman of the Committee on Student Life, said it is dangerous for faculty to handle the cases individually.

"It's illegal," Bennett said. "The numbers are low enough to suspect that the students haven't suddenly grown honest."

Hands across empty campus

Poor weather contributes to low turnout at annual benefit

By Amy Cook
Staff Reporter

The second annual Hands Across Campus fund-raiser took place Saturday.

Well, not really. The event was to benefit the AIDS Research Foundation and the American Cancer Society.

But because not enough people participated, the hands across campus part never took place.

"We had over 1200 people sign

up and maybe 100 showed up," said Chairman Judd Gerber (BE JR) as he shook his head. "This turnout is disturbing."

At a certain point during the day, the participants were to join hands and make a circle which would stretch from the Laurel Hall to Memorial Hall, Gerber said.

Plans for the fund-raiser began in October. More than 170 campus organizations were asked to help sponsor the event, which took place

on the field behind the South Mall.

Despite "student apathy on campus," Gerber said there were enough groups involved that there should have been a larger turnout.

Stephanie Ulp (BE SO) said, "It's a shame that people are so aware and so concerned about AIDS and cancer, yet when a big fund-raiser comes around, barely anyone shows up."

At the AIDS Research booth, see HANDS page A5

Apathy for excellence in teaching

By Susan Coulby
Copy Editor

The university has about 20,000 students, 900 faculty members, 350 administrators and scores of alumni.

Any one of these can submit nominations for the university's annual Excellence in Teaching and Excellence in Academic Advising awards.

But fewer than 200 nominations were made this year, said an administrative assistant for the Faculty Senate.

Wanda E. Cook said most of the approximately 190 nomination forms—which identified about 90 candidates—came from students.

However, Dr. Linda S. Gottfredson, chairwoman of the Student and Faculty Honors Committee, said "distressingly few" submissions contained enough data to merit serious consideration.

Because judging criteria includes interaction with and commitment to pupils, Gottfredson said, students provide the most pertinent information.

"I have some real concern about a lack of input," she said. "I don't think students fully appreciate how much their appreciation is valued."

Each year, the committee selects up to four faculty teaching recipients, up to two graduate teaching assistants and up to four academic advisers. Gottfredson said full-time faculty members and graduate teaching assistants are eligible.

Some nominees receive one or two votes annually without ever garnering enough of a recommendation see AWARDS page A5



THE REVIEW / Pamela Wray De Stefano

James Crowley, of the English department, won an excellence in teaching award.

Winners discuss excellence awards

By Susan Coulby
Copy Editor

When Dr. James Crowley teaches Shakespeare, enthusiasm flushes his face with a scarlet hue. But his classroom presentation isn't the only thing that's left him red-faced.

At work one day in 1990, he mysteriously received compliments and pats on the back from his English department colleagues.

"I had no idea why I was being congratulated," he recalls. "I finally went to the department chair and asked, 'What is going on?'"

He had won the department's teaching excellence award, but hadn't yet received the letter informing see WINNERS page A5

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Ad club members vie for national campaign

By I. Marc Kleiman
Student Affairs Editor

Seven months ago 28 university students set out with a mission.

The mission wasn't a simple one though. They had to figure out a way to make college students want to establish credit with a certain piece of plastic—Visa.

On Sunday night the mission ended as Creative Difference, the university chapter of the American Advertising Federation, returned from the 1992 National Student Advertising Competition (NSAC).

Aron Kotofsky (AS SR), the group's creative advisor, said this year's case study was "to develop a comprehensive advertising and sales promotion plan to establish Visa as the primary general purpose credit card of

choice for four-year college students."

Creative Difference developed a "cohesive and realistic advertising campaign for Visa USA," said Competition Chief Jackie Slutsky (AS SR).

In only their second year, Creative Difference hopes to place in the top five of 16 competing schools. They finished 10th last year. Results for the NSAC will be released in two to three weeks.

The presentation consisted of a slide show with a complete advertisement and marketing plan, Kotofsky said.

Of the club's 28 active members, five travelled to the NSAC. "It's an important competition," Kotofsky said. "We could be nationally see AD CLUB page A4

DC

Around Campus

Fifth annual Wilburfest brings 10 Newark bands on stage

A familiar Newark tradition lives on Saturday morning.

A benefit for the homeless, featuring 10 local bands, will be held May 2 behind the houses on Wilbur Street.

The Wilburfest benefit will donate all proceeds to Emmaus House, a Newark homeless shelter, said organizer Leo Renzette.

Monica Kalembacher, the house supervisor for the shelter, said Emmaus tries to take in homeless families and get them back on their feet.

The shelter can handle 14-21 people at a time for a 40 day stay, offers counseling and an opportunity to save money to get into a new residence.

Some of the bands include Monterey Popsicle, Marcus Hook and One, a reggae band returning from a recording stint in Jamaica.

The bands picked play often in Newark or have their roots in the area, Renzette said.

Campus organizations, such as the Amnesty International, the Student Environmental Action Coalition, the College Republicans and the College Democrats, he said, have been invited to distribute political literature at the concert.

The event will begin at 11 a.m. and last till dusk.

The benefit has been approved by the city, said Renzette and Newark Police will ask for identification for those who B.Y.O.B.

Students should not bring bottles to the event, but should wear the button given with the \$5 ticket, available at local Newark businesses, he said.

Bard of Stratford-on-Avon gets birthday party, 400 years late

A birthday bash for a 428-year-old man was held in Kirkbride Hall Thursday evening.

To the strains of Medieval music, the birth of English playwright and poet William Shakespeare was celebrated for the first time on campus.

About 30 people were in attendance in the streamer-decorated room, including a woman wearing a pin picturing the playwright with the words "Will Power."



Hi there Newark resident Ross Jackson and his father make a new acquaintance at Ag Day this weekend at Townsend Hall.

Lois Potter, Ned Allen English professor, told the celebrants Shakespeare is an unlikely symbol of freedom. At times, she said, Shakespeare is viewed as an "Anglo-American plot to takeover the world."

Shakespeare's writing showed freedom was inherent in the writer, not in society, she said.

Scenes from Shakespeare's plays were performed at the party and Brian Gastle (AS GR), read the Shakespeare sonnet, "Shall I compare thee to a summer's day?"

The festivities were sponsored by the English honors fraternity, Sigma Tau Delta, and the English department.

College Republicans sponsor party leader in Wilmington

A university Republican group will be hosting a dinner Thursday evening for the National Co-chairman of the Republican Party, Jeannie Austin.

Austin will talk about Republican Party objectives and the course of this year's campaign, said Brian McCarthy, public relations officer for the College Republicans.

The buffet in Wilmington is a fundraiser for the Statewide Federation of College Republicans, said McCarthy, who plan to use

the money to open College Republican chapters on other Delaware campuses.

Austin will take questions after her speech and Republican State Chairman Basil Battaglia will be present.

Presently, there is only a College Republican chapter on the university's campus.

The event is open to the public at 3 Mill Road. The entrance fee is \$25 for students, and \$35 for others.

Compiled by Kathleen Hassinger and Lewis R. Ware



At Colleges Across the Nation

College dorms offer special booze-free, smoke-free, noise-free living

A surprising trend is appearing on some campuses as students are choosing to live in so-called "wellness residences" that ban alcohol, noisy stereos and cigarettes.

The wellness residences are becoming an alternative to the more liberated lifestyle offered in traditional dormitory rooms.

The idea of clean-living dorms came from—believe it or not—students, not parents.

"It has been fascinating to us to set up a booth and see the number of students who say, 'I don't want a roommate who is a smoker' or 'you mean there are fitness facilities where I would live?'" said Mike Marshall, associate director of Program Development at the Wellness Institute at Ball State University.

There are eight wellness residences out of the 34 dormitories at Ball State. Students must agree not to smoke, drink alcohol, use illegal drugs or make noise that would disturb others.

The wellness program includes a six-point plan that encourages social, physical, intellectual, occupational, spiritual and emotional well-being.

There is even a "quiet space" area for meditation. "We have a 'Wellness Wednesday' where experts address a different dimension of wellness each day," Marshall said.

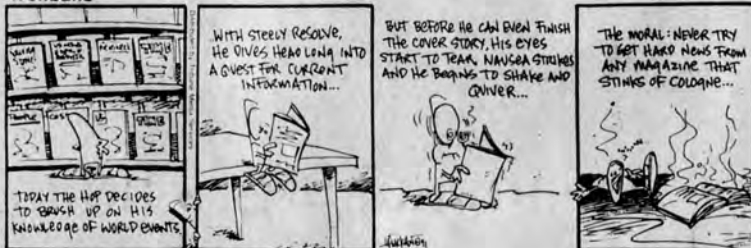
For example, a psychologist might talk on anger management. More than 55 schools, including Lehigh University, Boston University and the University of California at Irvine, now offer wellness housing for students.

However, Marshall said: "Some students leave. They might want something a little rowdier."

Washington student sues NCAA over scholarship eligibility

A Washington State University student has sued the NCAA, claiming he was denied a football scholarship because of unfair eligibility

Wolfbane



Tribune Media Services

requirements.

Ken McConkey, a place kicker, was ruled ineligible for a scholarship in March because he never took the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) or American College Test, which are required under NCAA Proposition 48 rules.

A comparison of McConkey's test scores indicates he would have scored a 900 on the SAT, well above the 700 mark needed for scholarship eligibility, his attorney said.

But to apply for a waiver from the SAT requirement, McConkey would need to have had a cumulative grade point average of 3.0 in high school, and he had a 2.9.

The suit was filed in a U.S. District Court in Seattle, and McConkey was issued a temporary restraining order that allows him to attend spring practice until the issue is settled.

Washington State University had no comment on the pending suit.

Bridgeport reverses decision, accepts Unification affiliation

The University of Bridgeport trustees changed their minds and approved an affiliation with the Unification Church, creating a \$50-million bailout for the financially ailing university.

Trustees voted April 15 to join forces with the Professors of World Peace Academy, a New York-

based group with close ties to the Rev. Sun Myung Moon's Unification Church.

The trustees rejected a similar proposal from the academy in October after opposition from faculty and students, because the proposal allowed the academy to have control of the university's trustees. The current proposal states that the university has been promised full academic freedom.

"It was a difficult decision, but we are going to see if we can make it work while protecting academic freedom and maintaining this as a non-sectarian school," said Walter Wager, director of Public Relations for Bridgeport.

Board Chairman Colin Gunn said the move was prompted by the private school's \$22-million debt.

"This will permit the continuation of our highly regarded professional programs as well as restoration of the arts and sciences degree programs which we were compelled to suspend in December," Gunn said in a statement.

In the statement, he thanked other institutions for submitting proposals to assist in Bridgeport's bailout. But, he stated, "There was only one proposal that would return UB to full operation and let it continue to contribute to the city and region."

Moon's church has been called a cult and has been criticized for its recruiting practices.

Compiled from the College Press Service

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The Review



Police Report

\$2,741 in tools stolen from construction site

An unknown suspect forced open a window of a construction trailer on the 1300 block of Marrows Road between 4:30 p.m. Thursday and 6 a.m. Friday, Newark Police said.

The suspect took assorted tools and construction items valued at \$2,741, police said.

Damage to the window was estimated at \$25, police said.

Wallets stolen from Delaware Avenue

An unknown suspect removed a screen and a window from the 100 block of East Delaware Avenue at about 2 a.m. Friday, Newark Police said.

The suspect took two wallets containing credit cards, cash and checks valued at \$262, police said.

Damage to the window was estimated at \$10, police said.

Tennis net stolen from Rodney dormitory

A tennis net was stolen from the Rodney tennis courts at about 1:30 a.m. Saturday, University Police said.

The net is valued at about \$250, police said.

Small fire outside Gilbert A dormitory

A fire was started around 8 p.m. Sunday outside Gilbert A dormitory, University Police said.

The fire, which was started by hot coals left inside a cardboard box, was extinguished by police, police said.

There was no damage, police said.

Phone, computer stolen from car

An unknown suspect entered a

1989 Ford Aerostar and took a Panasonic cellular phone and Hewlett Packard Palmtop personal computer between midnight and 5 a.m. Monday, Newark Police said.

The stolen items are valued at \$1,400, police said.

\$300 sign, post stolen from Kells Park

A wooden Kells Park sign was stolen between 11 p.m. Saturday and 8 a.m. Sunday, Newark Police said.

The sign is valued at \$200, and the post is valued at \$100, police said.

Sink torn from wall in Rodney B bathroom

A sink was torn out of a Rodney B bathroom wall at about 2:15 a.m. Saturday, University Police said.

Damage was estimated at \$200, police said.

Thief takes tires and wheels from Camaro

Two BF Goodrich tires and a pair of wheels from a 1991 Chevrolet Camaro were stolen between 9:30 p.m. Thursday and 7 a.m. Friday, Newark Police said.

Damages to the car, which was parked at Matt Slap Subaru in the 200 block of East Cleveland Avenue, were estimated at \$750, police said.

Student's car stolen from College Square lot

An unknown suspect stole a 1983 grey Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme parked in front of Player's Restaurant and Saloon in College Square Shopping Center between 7:20 p.m. and 10:10 p.m. Friday, Newark Police said.

The car, which belongs to a university junior, is valued at \$3,000, police said.

Compiled by Chris Dolmetsch

On the Lighter Side

A lighter look at those Greek Games 1992

The last day of Greek Week 1992 began Sunday with Kappa Alpha fraternity warming up by dragging another fraternity around by a rope, also known as the tug-of-war or drag-o-fraternity-on-o-faces-in-o-mud.

One opponent said, "We just put mean expressions on our faces and went for a ride."

Find the sorority

The next event was Search For The Sorority who blended in neatly with the muddy lawn with their camouflage T-shirts.

One student said jokingly, "All I saw was a pair of legs and bow hovering over her."

Two sound systems made for interesting lyrics

Confusion began when two sound systems blared from each end of Harrington Beach.

One system, on the east end of the beach offered reggae selections while the opposite end blasted pop and classic rock.

If someone stood in the middle of the field a combination of tunes was heard, creating variations on old songs:

"When I think of you, I shot myself," and "I'm too sexy for this rasta ganja man, I shake my little deputy on the," well you get the idea.

Keg catching?

Next up was the most practical of events, the keg toss, where large men threw kegs at innocent observers.

One gentleman threw a keg straight at the audience and when given a second chance, he threw the keg farther toward them.

Some still debate whether it's harder to throw a keg or catch one.

Clean windows not necessarily a good thing

Some people actually carried on as usual during Greek Week.

Someone not involved in Greek Week 1992 was celebrating until she encountered Newark's food and spirits.

The woman was invited to a party on South Chapel Street on Saturday evening. She was so excited that she over indulged in spirits and local grub.

The woman's stomach garblings were drowned out by loud music, but her facial expression was to be confused with no other.

Her face, cold and sweating, was blank and pale. Her eyes wide in search of a depository for her sickness. Out of the corner of her eye she saw what appeared to be an open window.

At this point everything was in slow motion as she sprinted toward the window. Her mouth opened and her pressurized dinner rocketed toward the opening.

She looked to be home free, but to her surprise the window was closed and her efforts were rejected and slid down into the cracks in the sill.

A party goer explained, "The window was clean and she thought it was open and well, you know."

"It won't happen again because they haven't cleaned it up yet."

Patrons crawl in window to get into local night spot

A local night spot near Pencader Complex was so overcrowded that the manager let no one else inside the restaurant.

A long line formed outside and finally the patrons became so fed up with the wait that they entered through the window.

Approximately 20 students opened the side window and entered, avoiding a cover charge and identification check.

Buzzwords...

The On the Lighter Side staff keeps ears open for new phrases and humorous mishearings.

COOTCH: To some of the residents of the Harrington Complex it is an affectionate term for having sex.

TUESDAYS AND THURSDAYS: Students overheard in the Perkins Student Center said these are the days it always rains at the university.

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



Recipients of the Common Wealth Awards from left: James A. Michener, Susan Solomon, Warren Burger, Arthur Miller and R.E. Turner.

Honorees receive merit awards

By Kristin Paw
and Lori Salotto
Staff Reporters

WILMINGTON — Call them studies in greatness.

Five Americans who have excelled in a variety of fields, were the recipients of the 13th annual Common Wealth Awards in Wilmington Saturday.

The honorees were recognized for worldwide achievements in five areas of service to humanity by the award, which was established by Ralph Hayes, a 20-year member of the Board of Directors of the Bank of Delaware.

This year the awards recognized people for their outstanding achievement in the fields of mass communications, literature, science and invention, government and dramatic arts.

R.E. (Ted) Turner was recognized for his contribution as founder of the Cable News Network in 1970. Today he oversees five networks and a new 24-hour all-cartoon network which will air in the fall of 1992.

Turner thanked his 500,000 employees worldwide, saying he could not have won the award without them.

Turner, Time Magazine's 1991 Man of the Year, accepted his award of

University nominates Chief Justice Warren E. Burger for excellence in public service

\$25,000, saying that he earned it with "almost a magical amount of good fortune and good luck."

He emphasized the opportunities available in the United States for people to accomplish anything they want with a slight Southern accent and a "good ol' boy" attitude.

Turner's networks prove the point that "politics are planetary" and that issues can be global and not only national.

He explained his concept of a 24-hour news channel to banquet-goers, which included Congressman Thomas R. Carper (D-Del), Gov. Michael N. Castle and Wilmington's Mayor Daniel F. Frawley.

James A. Michener, author of 39 books, accepted the prestigious award for literature. Known for taking people to different places and cultures through his writings, Michener has published such books as "Hawaii" and "Tales of the South Pacific."

His works have been banned in five different countries, but he has lived to

see them all rescinded. "The books did far more good than harm," he said.

Michener expressed his concern for the future of writing by saying he plans to donate his award money to the writing program of a small Pennsylvania college.

"Every January 1st each writer grows one year older," he said.

"Pretty soon we will need some serious replacements."

Susan Solomon, recipient of the award for outstanding achievement in science and invention, commented on the irony of the location where she received the award.

Solomon is the leader of a group of scientists who have discovered a hole in the ozone layer over the Antarctic Ocean due to the harmful effects of CFCs.

In responding to a question about proficiency in a certain discipline, Solomon said: "Science certainly is a discipline. You have to have the desire to understand, because it is too hard to do it for any other reason."

Chief Justice Warren E. Burger was

nominated by the university's Francis Alison Scholars for the Common Wealth Award in public service and government.

For more than 200 years, people have been beating a path to our shores, Burger said, and with the recent breakdown of repressive governments around the world, "everyone is looking to us, to our system. We need to give them a better example."

Burger advocated that Americans should get involved with public service and, "try to make the ideal a reality."

Arthur Miller, who was introduced as the "Master Builder," was awarded for his accomplishments in the dramatic arts.

Miller, who has written numerous plays and books spanning the last five and a half decades, is most noted for such works as "Death of a Salesman."

In his acceptance speech, Miller stressed the need for continued support of the National Endowment for the Arts.

"It's a question of whether the freedom of the arts will stand or be swept away by the people who don't give a damn and are afraid," he said.

"Art needs to be supported and enhanced."

Ex-athlete urges homosexuals to come out

By Stephen D. Pollock
Staff Reporter

The term 'homophobia' means fear of homosexuals, but in application it comes to mean discrimination against gay people, a lesbian ex-professional athlete said Thursday.

Mariah Burton Nelson, who played in the Women's Professional Basketball League in the early 1980s, said, "The only way to eradicate homophobia is [for homosexuals] to come out."

She added that learning more about sports and heterosexual athletes do not want gay athletes representing them, she added.

"The most effective tool of homophobia

is to keep us ashamed of ourselves," she said to an audience in Kirkbride Hall.

Nelson, who came out at age 19, said homophobia tries to divide people into homosexuals versus heterosexuals.

"We shouldn't push people to choose [labels such as] gay, straight or lesbian."

She added that "straight allies" are needed to help support the gay movement.

Nelson, who currently writes for USA Today, said many professional athletes do not come out for fear of losing their sponsors. Corporations control professional sports and heterosexual athletes do not want gay athletes representing them, she added.

Nelson played for a San Francisco

basketball team and claims that the coach fired her because of her sexual preference.

Nelson also addressed the issue of AIDS. The phrase "silence equals death," has taken a new meaning, she said. "To be silent about being gay is to die internally."

Nelson asked the audience to give their suggestions for stopping homophobia.

One gay university student said society must not assume that everyone is heterosexual. He said when people find out he is gay, they say, "You don't look like a homosexual."

A lesbian student responded, "We need to create institutional support." People should support homosexuals without fear of

it being held against them, she added.

Nelson said people should also support homosexuals because of the dynamic nature of sexuality. "Sexuality is fluid. Somebody who is heterosexual today may be gay tomorrow and vice versa," she said.

"Homophobia" has just recently become a frequently-used word, she added. "A friend of mine in college thought that homophobia meant fear of going home."

Nelson is currently writing a second book about straight and homosexual female athletes.

The lecture was part of a series celebrating the 20th anniversary of the Lesbian Gay Bisexual Student Union.

Former radical criticizes leftist movements

David Horowitz says liberals fail to understand human nature

By Lewis R. Ware
Assistant News Editor

Leftist movements will always fail because they are at war with human nature, said conservative author and ex-radical David Horowitz Thursday night in Purnell Hall.

"God is a Republican," Horowitz said, quoting his colleague, P. J. O'Rourke, adding that God "expects you to be responsible for your acts."

"Santa Claus is a Democrat. Santa Claus knows if you've been bad or good, but he really doesn't care," he told the audience of about 50 students and faculty.

"Santa Claus believes in entitlements," he said. "In every way, Santa Claus is superior to God, but one—and that is that Santa Claus doesn't exist."

Liberals carry an illusion, a Santa Claus, he said. They blame governments, culture or "privileged classes" for the evil of the world, for keeping people from their presents.

In reality, Horowitz said, evil springs spontaneously from the human heart.

"We are what we are, and it is our nature that keeps us from paradise," he said.

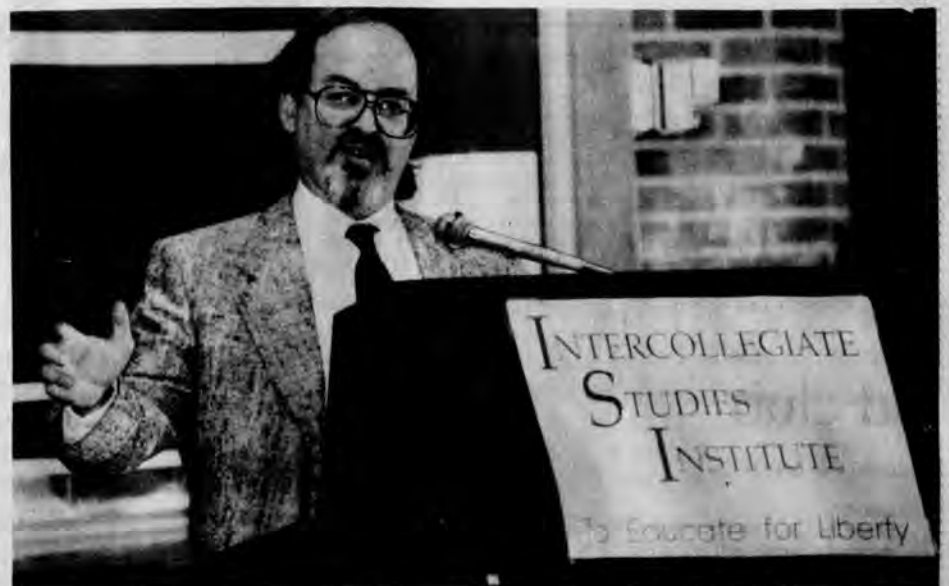
"There has always been racism, sexism, homophobia, whatever," he added. "There is no one in this room who is not free of the fear of people who are different."

Horowitz, author of books such as "The Destructive Generation" and "Deconstructing the Left," said he was raised in a radical environment by parents who were members of the Communist Party.

During the '60s, Horowitz was a campus radical at the University of California at Berkeley.

He worked in the civil rights and anti-war movements, later becoming editor of the leftist magazine "Ramparts."

He left the movement in the mid-1970s, he said, after working in Oakland with the Black Panthers, a



Conservative David Horowitz speaks in Purnell Hall Thursday about the faults of liberal policies.

radical black power group. Horowitz said he was attracted to the group's plan for "total transformation."

What Horowitz discovered, however, was a group run by what he called violent "thugs."

He said he also became disenchanted with the left, or liberal extremists, when he saw that the left did not care about the Communist atrocities committed against Cambodians and Vietnamese after the United States withdrew from Vietnam.

Leftists illusions have been responsible for immense sufferings, he said. Horowitz then compared the leftists to leaders of the Bolshevik Revolution of 1917.

The Russian revolutionaries carried words of bread and peace, he said. "Who could oppose that?"

But the result, he said, was that 60 million people were killed in a time of peace by their own government.

The Socialist system also caused pollution which has become an unparalleled environmental disaster, he said. "They have polluted in a way only planners can."

On the other hand, Horowitz said, Martin Luther King Jr. led a conservative revolution based on the American principle of individual rights.

But the leftists prefer setting up group rights, he said, such as entitlements and laws based on race.

Liberal measures that began in the 1960s, such as welfare, were a "disaster" for the African American community, Horowitz said.

"If you were a white racist and wanted to cripple the black community you would sell them the whole radical program."

The left's emphasis on group treatment was causing increased racial tensions among whites and blacks, he said.

"Louis Farrakan and David Duke are Siamese twins" because of their racist beliefs, he said, referring to the black Muslim leader and the former Ku Klux Klan leader.

Horowitz was invited by the UD Conservative Coalition to speak in March, but the event was cancelled after his plane was grounded by bad weather in Denver.

The coalition includes the American Conservative Student Union, the College Republicans and the Young Americans for Freedom.



THE REVIEW / Lori Barbag

Above: Brian D'Amico hurls a keg in a Greek Games contest.
Right: Sorority members get down and dirty during the competition.

Games people play

Greeks wrap up week-long competition

By Robyn Furman
Copy Editor

Thousands of Greeks flocked to the university's version of the Parthenon (Harrington Beach) Sunday morning to participate in Greek Games, the final competition of Greek Week.

The Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity and Chi Omega sorority were crowned winners of the day's events.

Lori Jones (AS SO), president of the Panhellenic Council, enjoyed the nine-hour day of events.

"The games were a lot of fun," she said, "and even though everyone was competing against each other, it gave the Greeks a chance to unite."

Jones, a member of the Alpha Omicron Pi sorority, said the games give the sororities and

fraternities a chance to be social and just get together for a good time.

The battle of the Greeks began Sunday morning at 9 and lasted until 8 p.m. Tug of war, a mattress carry and a softball throw were just three of the eight events throughout the day.

Dean Rowley (BE SR), president of the Interfraternity Council, said the most humorous event was the dizzy bat race.

In this contest, the participants run to a designated point where they take a baseball bat and hold it so it is straight up and touching the ground. They then put their forehead on the top of the bat, spin around ten times and run back to the starting point.

Easier said than done.

"It's really funny," Rowley said, "because people end up running into the crowd and

bumping into things."

He said it is definitely the event everyone looks forward to.

The Greek Games wrapped up Greek Week. Monday kicked off the week which celebrates competition and community building.

The games, which have been a tradition since the early 1980s, are open to the public.

This year at the popular air band event, \$2 was collected at the door along with donated canned goods. Rowley, a member of the Sigma Chi fraternity, said they charged

admission to raise money for the community.

This year's funds will be donated to the Emmaus House, which helps jobless and homeless people, he said.

Rowley said the collected food is being sent to Food Conservers.

The fund-raiser worked out well, Rowley said, and will probably continue next year.

The winners of Greek Week were the Phi Kappa Tau fraternity and Phi Sigma Sigma sorority.

Jones said, "The week is clearly a very unique time of year."



THE REVIEW / Maximilian Gretsich

Reverend denounces invasion of Panama

By Lewis R. Ware
Assistant News Editor

The U.S. invasion of Panama was an imperialist action to stamp out Panamanian independence, not an operation to bring down a drug-running dictator, said a speaker Sunday night.

The goal of the invasion was "to destroy all semblance of nationalism on the part of the Panamanian people," said Philip E. Wheaton, an Episcopal priest, who has worked in Central America for 35 years.

The Bush administration and the media were keeping the real reasons for the invasion from the American public, Wheaton told 15 people at the Phoenix Community building.

The 1989 invasion deposed General Manuel Noriega, who was bundled off to the United States for trial on drug charges.

Noriega was convicted in a Florida court April 9 of cocaine trafficking and money laundering.

Wheaton said U.S. business and government interests wanted to void the Panama Canal Treaty negotiated by President Carter.

The treaty would hand over to Panama control of the canal and the zone surrounding it, which is currently controlled by the United States, by the year 2000.

With Panama's defense force destroyed by the invasion, Wheaton said, the United States has the excuse it needs to continue to base military forces in the zone beyond the treaty expiration date.

The forces are there to suppress a movement for Panamanian independence, he said.

"Panama is no longer a nation," Wheaton said, "it is a colony of the United States."

The U.S. military used the invasion to practice "total war" on Third World countries, he said.

The military tested the same weapons it used in the Gulf War against Iraq, he said, and used the same style of press censorship.

The United States also attacked Japanese business interests in South America with the economic sanctions against Panama preceding the invasion, he said.

Panama was a major banking center, Wheaton said, which the Japanese used to funnel loans and investments into South America.

Japan was becoming too big a player in the area, he said, and the sanctions which ruined the Panamanian economy also ruined Japanese business interests in the region.

Wheaton, who has recently completed a book, "Panama Invaded: Imperial Occupation Versus Struggle for Sovereignty," was invited by the Phoenix Community/ United Campus Ministry.

Student wins horticulture scholarship to Scotland

By Michael Rossi
Staff Reporter

The gardening that most people take part in is usually limited to mowing grass and trimming bushes.

For Chad Nelson (AG SO), however, gardening is a whole different world — one that now includes Scotland.

Nelson was selected to receive the 1992 Scottish Gardening Scholarship sponsored by Scottish Heritage U.S.A., a group that concentrates solely on the preservation of Scottish culture and heritage.

Beginning in August, Nelson will spend a year at the Threave School of Horticulture, an 1870 mansion on a garden estate Castle Douglas, Scotland that is open to the public.

The group provides Nelson with full room and board, transportation and pays for all expenses while he is in Scotland.

Nelson will work and study in Scotland, and said he hopes the experience will sprout a new world of knowledge for him.

"I've always wanted to spend time in Europe," Nelson said.

"I think it's a big opportunity to live in another part of the world."

Clara Curtis, project chairperson for the scholarship, said Nelson will

get hands-on training working on the gardens.

In addition to the training, Nelson will study a variety of topics, including botany, entomology, weeds and plant diseases, Curtis said.

Nelson was chosen from a group of 10 applicants from across the country and the selection process was based on an application, essays and a telephone interview.

"We wanted to find a student who would gain the most experience from the trip and be an excellent ambassador of the United States," Curtis said.

Nelson will be the only U.S. citizen at the school, she said. The remaining 13 students are Scottish and British.

Nelson said he hopes to have some free time so he can travel and do some sightseeing.

Nelson said he has been involved in plants for most of his life, including active involvement in his area 4-H Club.

He said his interest started as a hobby and grew into a career, adding that he used to plant in a portion of his parent's backyard when he was younger, but now landscapes it entirely.

Nelson, a Newark native, worked

last summer for the city of Newark as part of the landscaping crew and is planning to work this summer at the Mt. Cuba Center, part of Du Pont's private estate.

Nelson said the type of gardening he practices is organic and that he remains aware of how gardening affects the environment.

"Chemical fertilizers are like steroids. They provide really good short-term results, but in the long-run they damage the plant as well as the environment," Nelson said.

He said he plans a career in public gardening, hopefully finding a job in estate gardening.

"I'm excited to get a different point of view on gardening, Nelson said, "especially one that is from another part of the world."



THE REVIEW / Pamela Wray De Stefano

Chad Nelson (AG SO) is the recipient of the 1992 Scottish Gardening Scholarship to the Threave School of Horticulture.

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Ad club

continued from page A1

recognized."

Slutsky said the club functions as an advertising agency and exists on campus "to help students learn advertising skills and gain internships."

There is no advertising major at the university, Kotofsky said. "This is the only way to get experience and function as a hands-on agency at the university."

"Unfortunately," she said, "we compete against some schools that may have a budget up to about \$10,000." Although Creative Difference would not disclose their budget amount, they said it did not exceed \$500.

"This is a hobby for me," Slutsky said. Through the club, "I've gained leadership, networking, interpersonal and public speaking skills, along with building my confidence," she added.

"Regardless of the outcome, we are still proud of ourselves," said president Christine Stinton (BE SR). "It's great to see something come together so well after working together for so long."

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The Review's opinion

Fiscal priorities

University must channel money into core programs

Imagine walking into a grocery store only to find that the only foods offered for sale were spices, garnishes, and dessert items. No meat, vegetables, fruit or any other substantial foodstuffs.

You would have all the fixings for Thanksgiving dinner, save the turkey, potatoes, and beans.

This may soon become the situation for students at this university if the administration continues to cut core programs and ignore the need for a strong Arts and Science college.

Every other college at this university depends on the course offerings of several Arts and Science departments.

Business needs math and humanities courses. Engineering needs math and science courses. Nursing needs math and science as well as humanities courses.

Most of the university-wide requirements are fulfilled by Arts and Science.

Yet still it is the other colleges which continue to receive more attention and funds.

Arts and Science by its very

nature does not attract the sort of outside grants and gifts that the others do.

The College of Business and Economics recently received a \$2 million grant from a retired businessman from the Dupont Company.

What good will this college do for any student without humanities and math courses?

One would think it would not be difficult for the administration to see this potential problem and take it into account when making budget cuts.

Yet ever since David Roselle took office as the president of this university he has turned his back on this university's largest and most important college.

The university could not exist without a backbone of liberal arts courses, but it seems Roselle would like to see us spineless.

When soliciting funds or allocating money for academic programs it is imperative the administration better evaluate the priorities and needs of its students, and not just its patrons.



Will Shamlin

D.C. politicians victimize Myrtle Beach



Commentary
By Paul Kane

MYRTLE BEACH, S.C. — With the shortsightedness of a senior citizen spending hundreds of dollars a week on lottery tickets that provide nothing but litter, our government built an economy based on billion-dollar defense budgets. Now it's cutback time. Military bases throughout the country are closing and the damage to these regional economies is astounding.

The resort town of Myrtle Beach is one such victim of this short-term planning from Washington.

Myrtle has all the looks of a glamour town. Bright neon lights advertise hundreds of motels and the bars are too numerous to count.

But few of the locals will talk about the glamour of this resort. Myrtle Beach has an ailing economy that is only going to get worse before it gets better.

Talk to a waitress at McAdoo's Restaurant, and she'll lament about life there. "Down here, you get \$8 an hour, you're happy; \$10 an hour, whooo!" she says emphatically while rolling her head in disbelief of the hourly wage that totals little more than \$20,000 a year.

Many locals work in construction, she explains, but work isn't always steady. "My son, he works sometimes for two months," the waitress says, "and then he won't work again for three months."

And things are about to get worse.

The U.S. Air Force Base in Myrtle will be shut down in March as part of the massive military cutbacks.

Sgt. Rick Jones, who works in the Base Closure Office, talks about the

closing as if it won't affect anyone: "One April '93 a disposal management company will take over."

It will hurt though. Come March, Jones and 3,200 of his companions will be shipped out. Also gone will be the 800 civilian jobs he says the base provided the community.

"When the base closes," Jones says, "we're gonna shut down everything."

That even includes the people who do such simple things as working at the hot dog stands.

But the military provided more than just jobs. During the peak beach season, the tourists are the base of the economy. However, that season only lasts about four months.

The rest of the year the soldiers and a large retirement community are the steady patrons of local businesses. They help keep Myrtle from becoming a ghost town two-thirds of the year.

Sgt. Edward Ritchie, a gatekeeper at the base, agrees.

"In the summertime, it won't matter. There are always plenty of tourists anyway," Ritchie predicts of the upcoming base closing.

"But in the winter, they rely on us."

By March, though, there won't be any military to rely on.

Thinking about this, Jones' tone wasn't so military-like anymore. He seemed to realize the impact this and hundreds of other base closings are having throughout the country.

"That's something they're going to miss," he admitted.

When the Air Force packs up in

March, Myrtle Beach will never be the same. Businesses will suffer. Residents will look for someone to blame. And that blame must ultimately fall on the doorsteps of the suits in Washington.

They allocated the funding that allowed for 80 percent of government sponsored R&D to go toward missiles which will never be deployed.

They allowed small towns to center their economies around military bases and defense contracts. And now that the Big Bear has imploded they suddenly realized that we have to cut back our military spending to fuel the rest of the ailing economy.

No, the military cutbacks won't hurt short-sighted politicians inside the D.C. Beltway. They can just vote themselves another payraise.

But the people in the small towns across the nation who voted for those politicians will suffer.

Bases will close. Defense contracts will dry up. And jobs will be lost.

What about the future of Myrtle Beach itself?

The prospects for Myrtle don't look too good. It's future looks a lot like the waitress' son's current employment status: a couple of months of good hard work and then a long break to ponder where they went wrong and where our government went wrong.

And most of all, Myrtle Beach will wonder why the people of America let things go wrong.

Paul Kane's column appears on alternate Tuesdays in 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.

Editorial columnists

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

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

Letters to the editor

Courage of homosexuals

I have an incredible amount of respect for the members of the LGBSU, Queer Campus and every homosexual who has come out of the closet. I have more respect for them today than I did even a week ago. I'm not referring to this week's 20th anniversary celebration by the LGBSU. That event does make my story even more pertinent.

Over the Easter weekend, I went to a dance club. All night there was a commotion, involving a group of young men standing around the door. The security guards seemed to have things under control, so I was not concerned.

It was not until later, as I was leaving the club, that I realized what was going on. Realized it putting it mildly. I have bruises to show from this realization.

It seems that these homophobic young men standing around the door were concerned that there were too many lesbians, gays and bisexuals attending the club, and they were taking violent action.

I am neither homosexual nor bisexual. Many of the people I am friends with and with whom I associate at this club are gay and bisexual.

To the young men outside, I fit the

stereotype. They told me so as they kicked me.

People say it's a terrible thing when a group is persecuted for their beliefs, race, or even sexual orientation. It's a terrible thing until it happens to you, then it becomes an outrage.

Knowing the sense of fear these young men were able to instill in me in just a few minutes, I admire the bravery of all people who are open about their sexuality. It may sound corny to call it bravery, but that is what it is.

Jeff Pearlman mentioned things like jokes, lower grades and loss of respect by peers in his commentary ("Coming out of the closet to a bigoted reality," April 21).

These things are of concern, but anti-gay, lesbian and bisexual violence is also a reality. Until I experienced it first-hand, I didn't realize the extent to what gays, lesbians and bisexuals have to face in the declaration of their sexual freedom, and I fully respect their courage in doing so.

Name Withheld

A woman's right to decide

This is in response to a letter to the editor from Lisa Schoenster on Friday,

April 17. Ms. Schoenster states that "Unborn children are also portrayed as dangerous to their mothers..."

Sometimes, Ms. Schoenster, an unborn child is dangerous to the mother, both physically and emotionally. A woman who becomes pregnant because of rape and incest should not be made to suffer for an additional nine months.

By carrying the child to term, she is reminded continually of the trauma she experienced. Does she need this pain on top of what she already has?

Furthermore, the outlawing of safe, legal abortions degrades women by treating them as "breeders of human animals." By removing the right of every woman to choose for herself and placing it in the hands of the (mostly) male governing body, women become second-class members of society.

Is this the "nation where human life is protected" that the United States wants to become?

A nation where women are not even allowed to decide for themselves? This is a nation of which I certainly do not want to be a part. Do you, Ms. Schoenster?

Katherine Maurer (AS SO)

Abortion is a one-sided war

With the upcoming political elections and court cases concerning abortion now at hand, the attention being focused on the issue of abortion is astounding. Abortion advocates and foes are finding it more and more important to express their position on the subject.

Considering the fact that I rarely see any articles in The Review that take on a pro-life stance, I decided that I would share my ideas on the issue.

I am proud to say that I am an abortion foe! When I talk to my friends who are pro-abortion, there is no argument as to whether the fetus is a human life. My friends consent wholeheartedly that once the sperm and ovum unite, a viable being comes into existence. To me, the issue of abortion ends here.

How can we knowingly rationalize the termination of an innocent human life? Unfortunately, as a society we do.

I wonder at times if people realize the rights a fetus has. The fetus has the right to inheritance and the right to damages received while still unborn. The unborn child has the right to get a blood transfusion, even over the mother's objection. The fetus also has the right to

have a guardian appointed. A fetus has every one of these rights — so why is it that a fetus doesn't have the basic right to love and make use of them?

Often people say "What about when someone is a victim of rape or incest?" First of all, pregnancy from rape or incest is very rare.

But even if a woman was to get pregnant, since when do two wrongs make a right? It is abhorrent for someone to violate another person's body. As a victim, why turn around and do the same to another innocent victim?

An estimated 27 million babies have been killed since abortion-on-demand was legalized in the Roe v. Wade decision of 1973. Abortion is a one-sided war against a population which has no defense. What is happening to our future? How can we as a society be so ignorant?

I plead with those who are pro-abortion to take these babies into consideration. I pray every day, and I will continue to pray for a change of heart. Please don't ignore what is happening to these babies! We need to be their defense. They deserve to live.

Kristen Bateman (ED JR)

A letter from the editorial editor

In the past week and a half I have received numerous inquiries concerning Scott Dailey's column on April 17 (Religious holidays simply empty rituals).

I now attempt to address and clarify the concerns I have been confronted with from students and faculty alike.

First, The Review in no way meant to offend or ostracize any student by publishing the column.

As editorial editor, the decision to run the column was mine, and I do not regret it. Freedom of speech is a right which we should all covet, and I do not believe in censorship.

An opinion column is a forum in which the author is given opportunity to express personal opinions on any variety of subjects. Additionally, the views put forth in a commentary are those solely of the author, and are not the Review's opinion.

It is regrettable that Dailey's views were perceived by some as malicious and hateful. They were not meant to be.

The point of the column was meant to address what Dailey felt was a lack of faith in the rituals of Easter and Passover for some.

That facts were misrepresented and misconstrued was unintentional, and is especially regrettable in light of the solemnity of these holidays for Christians and Jews.

Religion is an issue which is often irreconcilable as well as volatile, but Dailey has a right to express his opinion, as do our readers.

I hope readers can understand the reasoning behind the decision and respect the commentary for what it was, an opinion.

It was also an exercise in freedoms guaranteed in the First Amendment... freedom of speech, of the press and of religion.

— Molly Williams

The Review elects editor and executive editor for 1992-93



Doug Donovan (right) and Jonathan Thomas

Administrative news editors Doug Donovan and Jonathan Thomas were elected to the top two positions at The Review for the 1992-93 academic year.

Doug Donovan will assume the responsibilities of editor in chief, and Jonathan Thomas will be the executive editor.

Donovan was an assistant news editor last fall before becoming administrative news editor in October 1991.

Thomas joined staff as a copy editor in October 1991 and joined Donovan as a news editor in January 1992.

"I hope to make The Review a place where all students can have a voice and express their opinions about pertinent topics on campus and in the community," Donovan said.

Donovan added he would like to maintain better relations with student groups on campus, and establish trust with readers.

"I want The Review to be a paper students will read cover to cover," Thomas said. "I want them to read more than the personals and the comics."

Thomas will manage the news department and be responsible for the layout and design of the news section.

Donovan and Thomas assume their positions on June 1.

The Review's policy for letters to the editor

The Review welcomes and encourages all opinions in the form of letters to the editor.

All letters should be typed, double-spaced and no more than 200 words. All letters must be signed by the author and should have a telephone number for verification.

No unsigned letters will be considered for publication, but names will be withheld upon request.

Students should include their classification.

The Review reserves the right to edit for clarity and space.

Awards

continued from page A1

base to warrant an award, she said. However, people such as these rarely win unless someone mounts a campaign for them.

This practice, Gottfredson added, isn't a problem if someone "feels strong enough to go out, find people who share their view and get strong recommendations" for a colleague or

favorable instructor or advisor.

Ethical considerations arise, however, if candidates directly and actively solicit nominations for themselves, she said.

Gottfredson added that nominations netted by self-serving crusaders are usually less effective because they don't result from strong personal desire.

"These are mostly empty and don't provide a consensus of excellence," she said. "My sense is that committee members generally don't think these are appropriate."

Dr. Kevin J. Kerrane, a professor in the English department and one of this year's teaching winners, said some faculty members have sent out written solicitations.

"More of this goes on than we realize," he said. "There's a point where [personal campaigning] seems kind of swampy to me."

According to Gottfredson, more steps were taken to solicit student nominations this year than previous years. She said the submission deadline was March 6, but the committee began distributing nomination forms near the end of last semester.

Forms were sent to residence hall directors and student academic organization leaders. Stacks of the yellow and green sheets were also placed outside the Faculty Senate office, at the Perkins Student Center information desk and at other campus locations.

"There's always a struggle to get students to respond," Gottfredson said. "It's distressing, really disappointing."

Although Mark Radoff (AS FR) said he thought some faculty members deserved recognition for excellence, he never heard of the Faculty Senate's annual award.

However, Deborah Hillegass (AS JR) said she knew about the Excellence in Teaching Award last year and nominated a professor she had this fall.

"I had a really fantastic professor who was just wonderful," she said. "Students get recognized for achievement and I think professors deserve the same."

This year's faculty teaching recipients are: Gabriella Finizio, an Italian instructor; Dr. Kenneth C. Haas, who teaches criminal justice; Dr. Bernard L. Herman of the College of Urban Affairs; and Kerrane.

Dr. James P. Crowley of the English department and Rhonda M. Eller of the computer and information sciences department were chosen in the graduate assistant teaching category.

Dr. Joseph Pika of the political science department and Georgia B. Pyrras of the mathematical sciences department won for academic advising.

Once someone has received an Excellence Award, he or she loses eligibility in that category for 10 years. Recipients can, however, win an award in a different category as soon as the next year.

The 1992 winners will receive their awards—\$2,500 for faculty and \$1,000 for graduate instructors—during the Honors Day ceremonies on May 12.

Winners discuss excellence awards

continued from page A1

him of the honor.

This year, however, the news of his latest distinction arrived without baffling him first.

Crowley, who recently earned his doctorate from the university, won an Excellence in Teaching Award in the graduate student category.

"I've won teaching awards before, but this is the biggie," he says. "I relish it."

Lori Demikoff (AS SR), a former student in one of Crowley's Shakespeare course, said she appreciated the energy he brought to the classroom.

She says, "He was really good with telling us just what was expected and what we needed to know."

Crowley says it's important to present students with expectations immediately so as to remove the potential for misunderstanding.

"If you don't set clear-cut guidelines, how can you be fair?" he adds. "I've never had anyone accuse me of being unfair, and I'm proud of

that."

Dr. Kevin Kerrane, also of the English department, won his first Excellence in Teaching Award in 1970 — a mere three years after coming to Delaware. Now, 22 years later, he's won his second.

"I'm still levitating from it," he says. "It's an affirmation of all that I've done in the preceding decades."

Kerrane says he will donate part of his \$2,500 award money to charity, possibly starting an award fund in memory of Robert Di Pietro, a linguistics professor who died of lung cancer in December.

"If you get money you didn't expect," Kerrane explains, "the least you can do is give some of it back."

Such selflessness moved many of Kerrane's students to nominate him this year. Mary McKay (AS SR) says he was vital in guiding her through writing her first book.

"He prodded me along the way and believed in me," she says. "He guided me through independent study all summer without getting paid for it."

McKay says Kerrane has a vast

knowledge of writing and literature, but "doesn't fit the dull stereotype of a scholar."

She says Italian teacher Gabriella Finizio, another of this year's teaching award winners, is also anything but boring.

"She really gives students a sense of what it means to be Italian," McKay adds. "It's as if we're in Italy when we enter her classroom."

Finizio says she respects her students and their opinions about her. To win the Excellence Award, she said, is to be reassured of the quality of her work.

"I am moved by the fact that my students and colleagues have paid attention to the way I taught and took the time to nominate me," she explains. "We [awardees] must continue in the same direction."

Crowley agreed, saying that the awards are both an incentive and a responsibility.

"The best teachers I had exerted great influence on me," he says. "The teaching profession is the most important one on earth."

CENTERTAINMENT

This Week:

An Acapella Night With The D Sharps and The Deltones

Wednesday, April 29th
8-11 p.m.

Centertainment is in the
Scrounge inside the
Perkins Student Center

Centertainment is FREE

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'Hands' gets low student support

continued from page A1

headed by representative Deb Gausmann, AIDS literature was distributed with condoms.

Gausmann said: "[University students] is the age group being affected. It's a scary disease and people need to be informed." She added that it was upsetting that more people did not become involved with the event.

Among the activities still held Saturday, the most popular were a dunking booth and a seat belt convincer brought by the Delaware

State Troopers. Other sponsors included representatives from the American Cancer Society, AT&T, Continental Airlines and local Newark businesses.

"The people who did come out for this really did a great job," Gerber said.

Some students said the event was still worthwhile and will be a building block for next year.

"Something this big just needs a few years to catch on," said JoAnn Ganguzza (AS SO).

Mike Meliniotis (AS FR) said, "In four or five years, if each

organization can get their own philanthropy to sponsor the event, this will be one of the biggest charity events on campus."

Sigma Alpha Mu's Eric Schleifer (AS SO) said, "It's a sad thing that there couldn't have been more groups out here, but it still should be kept as an event for upcoming years."

Co-Chairman Brad Sprecher (HR SO) hopes the event can continue next year, but added, "We will definitely need more student support."

Fund raising reaches all-time high

continued from page A1

Sports/Convocation Center and the Lammott Du Pont Laboratory, scheduled for completion next year, depend on private donations and gifts.

The university intends to raise about \$8 million in private money for the \$20.5 million Convocation Center, and has already received \$3

million for the Lammott Du Pont Laboratory

A large portion of the money raised will contribute to the Delaware Annual Fund, which is used solely for annually recurring expenses.

Simons said money used to support colleges, departments, programs and sports teams is considered part of the fund. Gifts

awarded to current university operations make up the fund.

No donations for either of the two construction projects are part of the fund because the buildings are one-time expenses, Simons said.

Clayton said a formal analysis of this year's fund-raising campaigns will be made in the end of the year report, which is slated to be released this summer.

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| MONDAY MAY 4th ΚΔ 6:00-8:00 p.m. Rodney Room Student Center | TUESDAY MAY 5th ΑΞΔ 6:00-8:00 p.m. Bacchus Room Student Center | WEDNESDAY MAY 6th ΣΚ 7:00-10:00 p.m. Rodney Room Student Center | THURSDAY MAY 7th ΑΕΦ 8:00-10:00 p.m. Rodney Room Student Center | FRIDAY MAY 8th ΑΟΠ 4:00-6:00 p.m. ΑΟΠ House 155 S. Chapel |

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Read *The Review*

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SUNDAY, MAY 3, 1992

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TICKETS: STUDENTS \$3, OTHERS \$4

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The **Greek Blood Drive** was curtailed last Wednesday due to a power failure. The Blood Bank thanks all those who had planned to participate.

LAST CAMPUS BLOOD DRIVE

Thursday, May 7


11 A.M. - 4 P.M.

Rodney Room • Student Center

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Tuesday, April 28

Place: 69 W. Delaware Ave.

(Rain location:
130 Sharp Lab)

Time: 4-6 p.m.

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STONE
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\$3.99 Pitchers • Bud Hot Legs Contest

WEDNESDAY— **The Machine** -

Pink Floyd Show.

\$1.00 Bud Long Necks

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May 13 • The Smithereens • Tickets \$12.50 in advance

**Yom Hashoah/
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To be held:

Northside of Memorial
Hall on

Thursday, April 30, 1992
at 9:15 p.m.

Remember and learn more through
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the Student Program Association Presents

**Jamie
Foxx**

of Fox Tv's "In Living Color"

Friday, May 8th, 1992

8:00 p.m.

Newark Hall Auditorium

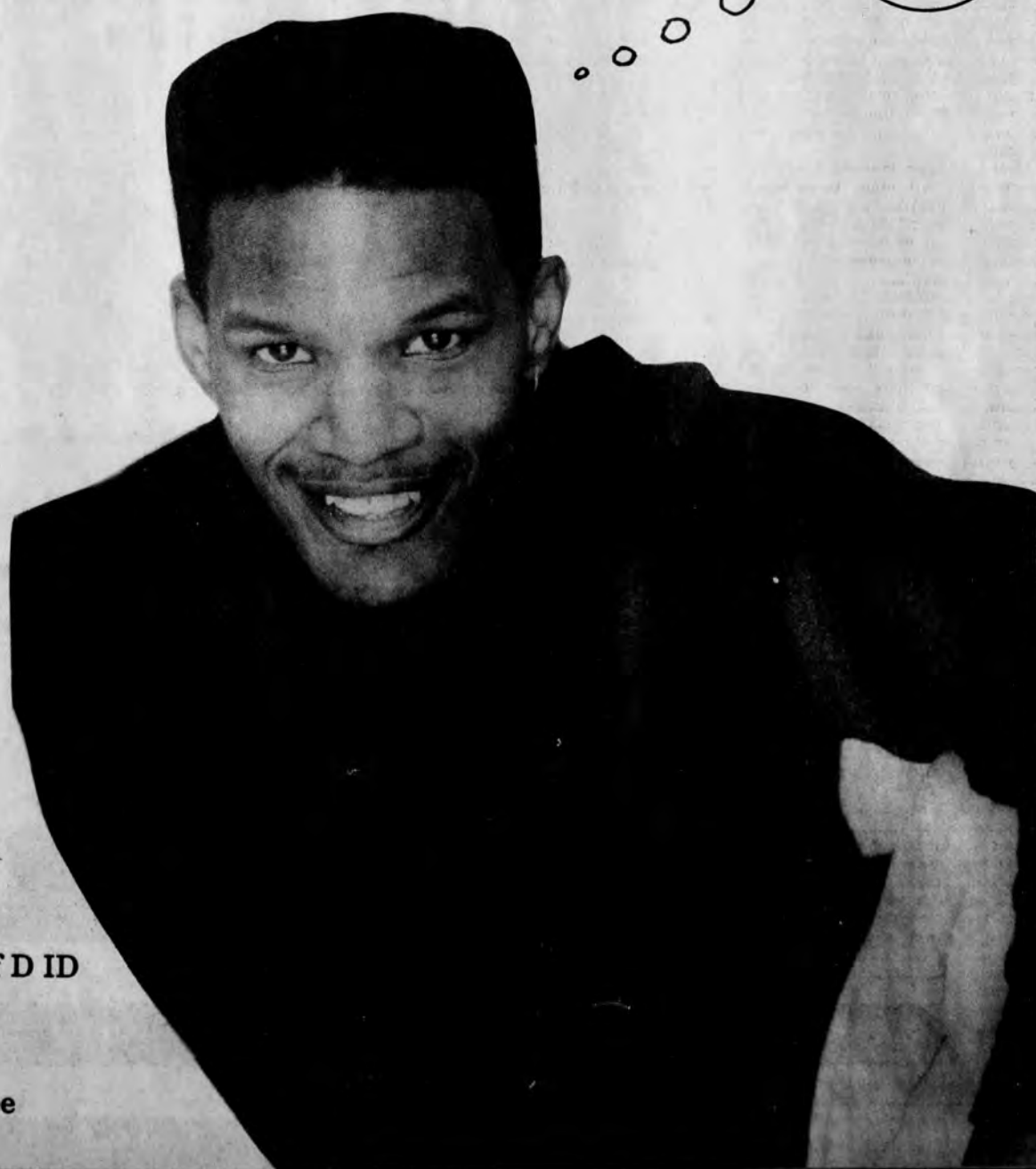
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Funded by the Comprehensive Student Fee



SPA

The best and worst

...movies on videocassette

RG: Rental guidance

The best

- 1) **The Deer Hunter** — This one will deliver a blow to both the gut and mind. Director Michael Cimino's film remains the definitive statement on Vietnam, and he gets dynamite performances out of Robert De Niro, John Savage and the always-hypnotic Christopher Walken. The film's pre and post Vietnam scenes are extraordinary.
- 2) **Midnight Run** — Director Martin Brest (of *Beverly Hills Cop* fame) pairs De Niro and Charles Grodin in a cross-country chase film crackling with superb one-liners and featuring some great chase scenes. The hilarious rapport between De Niro and Grodin is the highlight in what was hailed as De Niro's first true comic performance. Grodin is so pleasantly annoying here that he'll just eventually grow on you.
- 3) **Raging Bull** — Probably the finest sports film ever, Martin Scorsese's black-and-white film loses none of its impact 12 years and multiple viewings later. De Niro never lets the viewer down with his overwhelming portrayal of Jake LaMotta, the former boxing champion who alienated everyone in his life with his tough-guy attitude. This remains the best collaboration out of seven between Scorsese and De Niro, and will never be out for the count.
- 4) **New Jack City** — Wesley Snipes as a psycho drug lord, and Ice-T as a New York vice cop star in this Mario Van Peebles directed thriller that shows life in the big city. Ice-T demonstrates he can act as well as rap, and Snipes' imitation of Al Pacino's Scarface is well worth it.
- 5) **The Blues Brothers** — Dan Ackroyd is still thin, and John Belushi is still alive. Singin' and dancin' through Chicago with maybe the best musical cast ever assembled, *The Blues Brothers* also features the best car chase scene in movie history.
- 6) **Poltergeist** — For sheer entertainment, this is one exhilarating freefall of a flick with Tobe Hooper at the helm. Top notch effects, a potent storyline and a family

you can genuinely care about hold together this spectacular spook-fest.

7) **King Kong** — Shot in beautiful black and white, the original *Kong* is definitely a VCR favorite.

One will be unable to hold back the tears as *Kong* takes a dive off the Empire State Building.

8) **Fletch** — Chevy Chase stars as an undercover reporter extraordinaire, Irwin Fletcher, the man with a million identities. Possibly Chase's greatest. Just ask Mr. Underhill. Or Kareem Abdul-Jabbar.

9) **Glory** — The Civil War comes to life through the eyes of an all-black regiment. The battle scenes are tremendous and the acting is enough to make this film a classic.

10) **Goodfellas** — The story of Henry Hill (Ray Liotta) and his no-good, criminal gangster thugs is intense and captivating. The mob has never been more appealing.



Chevy Chase

The worst

- 1) **Graveyard Shift** — Just when you thought rubbery, fake-looking monsters were done for, Stephen King, master of great books and horrible movies, brings this rat to the screen. *Loosely* based on his short story, this movie is vermin.
- 2) **Toxic Avenger II** — The original was so bad it was good. The sequel was so bad it was potentially fatal. After the press screening, where the lone survivor slit his wrists with his own fingernails, this horror was relegated to the rental racks.

3) **Bill and Ted's Bogus Journey** — The totally excellent dudes show why Wayne's World is popular and they're not. Keanu Reeves was meant for better things. Faith No More's Mike Martin is this movie's high point. Kiss' wonderful "God Gave Rock and Roll to You" surely isn't.

4) **Milo and Otis** — No people. None. Zilch. Can you say low budget, boys and girls? A movie about a dog and a cat

journeying across, well, something. You're better off having your fingernails slowly pulled, or watching "Wheel of Fortune" reruns until you pass out. Roadkill.

5) **The Golden Child** — The film that proves even Eddie Murphy in his heyday didn't have enough star power and charisma to carry a bad script. Julia Roberts and Bruce Willis would learn this lesson the hard way years later.

6) **Regarding Henry** — An egocentric, money-loving jerk gets shot in the head and suddenly becomes a nice guy who loves his daughter (although she has to tie his shoes for him). Donald Trump, are you listening? Pardon me while I spew.

7) **Maximum Overdrive** — Trucks without drivers motor around a gas station mangling all of it's inhabitants in bizarre ways. The film, based on a Stephen King short story (he makes a cameo appearance) blows it's engine before the credits roll.

8) **Home Alone** — Obnoxious has a name and it is Cukin. Watch the offensive little brat play havoc with two brain-dead robbers, laugh at the one joke in the film and generally consider yourself lobotomized. Viewers who plunked their money down and made this crap the highest grossing comedy of all-time should be forced to explain their sins — in hell. For eternity.

9) **Attack of The Killer Tomatoes** — You've just been tortured by Islamic Jihad death-squads and you want to end it all — rent this film and watch the last pathetic shreds of your miserable existence fade to nothing.

10) **Hudson Hawk** — Some things are better left unsaid.



Eddie 'The Tin Child' Murphy

Your VCR can be your best friend. Or your worst enemy. Your local (or fill in with favorite video rental joint) has tons o' flicks to choose from.

The shelves are filled with smash hits along with flops that never got to the theater.

From *Sorority Babes in the Slimeball Bowl-O-Rama* to *Gone With the Wind*, it's all within your grasp.

We, the entertainment desk, have come up with what we feel are 10 of the best, and 10 of the worst, movies to rent.

The 10 best list, as you can tell, is missing such classics as *Star Wars*, *Raiders of the Lost Ark*, *The Godfather*, and others that struck us as obvious.

The worst? We skipped a few here too, in the effort to concentrate on what we've seen, skipping such epics as *Nuke 'em High* and *Friday the 13th XXXII*. What can you do?

If we missed any, we apologize.

Not!

Read 'em and weep.

— Russ Bengtson

Best and Worst list compiled by Russ Bengtson, Jordan Harris, Greg Orlando and Eric Simon



A scene from 'Goodfellas'



Keanu Reeves



Stephen, King of bad films



Bruce Willis in 'Hudson Hawk'

A love triangle between gender, class and wealth

In PTP production "Cootch," African Americans explore the boundaries which tear them apart, while love pulls them together



Theater Review

By Michael Rossi
Staff Reporter

A new female college professor, an overly-confident male professor and a male janitor met Friday night and hit it off.

No, this wasn't an high school reunion. It was the successful premiere of a new romantic comedy called "Cootch."

Written by acclaimed New Jersey playwright Don Evans, the plot centers itself on a love triangle between two professors and a janitor.

This Professional Theatre Training Program production showcased three talented African-American actors

whose characters strive to understand the tensions created by economic inequality between men and women.

Hassan El-Amin plays the intelligent maintenance man, Rufus Cavanaugh, whose knowledge seems to come from a great deal of experience in romantic relationships. El-Amin's flawless performance was in a distinctive style that would easily fit on Fox's hit sitcom "Roc."

Rufus falls for the attractive Dr. Rudine Gaines, played charismatically by Candace Taylor. Gaines is attracted to Rufus, but is hesitant to get involved with a mere janitor.

Enter Harry Pomroy, a professor and former colleague of Gaines, played by Robert Tyree. While Pomroy is known to like dating white women, there is a suspicious closeness when he is around Gaines.

A fourth African-American character is the energetic Rodney Mayhew, a maintenance man played by Steve J. Harris. Mayhew adds a touch of comedy to the production while he suffers through newlywed quarrels at home.

Evans' ingenious script interweaves the class conflict in the school setting. Rufus sits in on some of Gaines' classes and tries unsuccessfully to show her he is on the same "level" as her. Wanting Gaines to see past the janitor uniform, he tries to prove that he can be just as intelligent as a professor.

This question of whether people of different classes can come together as equals is the central theme of "Cootch."

Evans' sense of humor plays on the differing perceptions between groups,

specifically in a scene when Rufus explains to Mayhew why some black men like white women:

"Black women frown when they see a black and white couple. No wonder why they like white women — they smile while the black women frown!"

Director Claude Purdy uses creative devices, such as having the cast talk to the audience, which gives them a sense of involvement. The scenes also mesh together as two scenes play at once.

Music, sometimes rap, is symbolic in the transition scenes. The lyrics "never gonna get it" play every time Gaines exits a scene in which she has just finished talking to Pomroy.

"Cootch" successfully shows the impact of economic status in relationships between the sexes.



Dr. Gaines is caught between the affections of Rufus, the janitor and Harry, the professor in "Cootch," a PTP play about class conflict.

Jack Burbaum

Spring twitterpation: a seasonal sickness of attraction

It starts innocently enough. Bright sun, spring blossoms and bird songs bring good cheer. Bambi begins to develop his antlers. Thumper's voice changes.

And then in spring's Elysian fields it happens — twitterpation.

This seasonal sensation crushes willpower with a not too subtle attraction to the opposite sex.

Lovebirds fly in a playful pattern — oblivious of all but their future mates.

In class, the conspicuous couple looks a little too long into each other's eyes — sending mental messages of mischief.

Down the path, a twosome appears glued together — connected at the finger tips as "palm to palm is holy palmer's kiss."

The innocents of the forest watch with astonishment and annoyance. Bambi says, "What's the matter with them?"

Stuffy ol' friend owl takes it on himself



Feature Forum

By Amy Mazziotta

to explain this scary spring sickness to Bambi, Thumper and Flower, the skunk.

"Nearly everyone gets twitterpated in the springtime," he complains.

The victims can't see it coming. No avoidance classes are given. Though the bookstore sells a study of its logic, *Human Sexuality*, no cure is yet known.

"For example," owl says, "you're walking along minding your own business. You're looking neither to the left nor to the right when — all of a sudden — you run smack into a pretty face."

"Whoa!" Everyone jumps at the

thought. Owl's eyes bulge. This is even worse than they suspected.

In a mere 10-minute walk to class, a minimum of seven victims can be seen in one of the disease's developing stages.

Though the love bug is nearly invisible, the scary symptoms are quite obvious.

"You begin to get weak in the knees," owl explains. "Your head is in a whirl — and then you feel light as a feather."

"And before you know it, you're walking on air!"

"And then, you know what, you're knocked for a loop, and you completely lose your head!"

Early outward signals of twitterpation include the malfunctioning mouth (it means to say all sorts of sentimental things, but is jammed because of a short circuit), the glazed eyes (indicators that a rose-colored illusion has befallen the poor victim) and, of course, the silly smile.

This last spring specialty spreads across

the face in a split second. All that is needed for this goofy grin to take hold of the victim is a thought of a dear one, an allusion to a dear one or an allusion to an allusion of a dear one.

Anything will do it. A special book, a pair of shoes, a pencil — and then the victim is hit by the twitters and the silly smile.

Informed, but still very weak, Flower, Thumper and Bambi fall off one by one under crafty Cupid's curse.

Flower rubs noses with a cutie in the daisy patch, becomes redder than a rose and then exits with the she-skunk to the flower bed.

Thumper is bewitched by an ear-waving bunny — thump, thump, thump go his heart strings.

Even bashful Bambi, floating on contaminated clouds and twitterpating with deer Feline, betrays his good sense.

Despite owl's clear warnings ("It can

happen to anybody, so you better be careful"), poor Bambi, Thumper and Flower were defenseless against the twitters.

To save oneself, strong measures must be taken. Avoid sappy radio songs at all costs. Standing "just a little too close" is an especially bad move in the time of the spring sickness. Instead, find a distraction. Play ostrich in any book — except a romance novel or a biology text.

As with any malady, keep up the strength, drink lots of liquids, get lots of rest and above all ...

Oh my.

Who's that looking this way?

Such a nice smile.

Hmm.

Twitter ... twitter ...

Amy Mazziotta is a features editor of The Review. Feature Forums appear Tuesdays in The Review.

Cross Campus

Tuesday, April 28

History Series: "The Writing on the Bathroom Wall: Construction of Gender and Race on the Pennsylvania Railroad during World War II," with Patricia Cooper. 436 Ewing Hall, noon.

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

Seminar: "Rotation Curves of Spiral Galaxies and Large Scale Structure of the Universe Under a Generalized Einstein Action," with Y. Okamoto. 217 Sharp Laboratory, Bartol Conference Room, noon.

Workshop: "Interview Preparation." Career Planning and Placement. Raub Hall, 3:30 p.m.

Physics Series: "Helium Clusters and Supercritical Expansions," with Jan Northby. 217 Sharp Laboratory, 2:30 p.m.

Entomology and Applied Ecology Series:

"Importance of Territory Quality for Cooperative Feeding Blue Jays," with Robert Curry. 201B Townsend Hall, 4 p.m.

Literary Theory Series: "Problems and National Culture: English Poetry Since 1945," with Anthony Easthope. 110 Memorial Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Psychology Lecture: With Brian Ackerman. Kirkwood Room, Perkins Student Center, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, April 29

Research on Racism: "Coming to Terms with Diversity," with Norma Gaines and Cynthia Cummings. Ewing Room, Perkins Student Center, 12:20 p.m.

Bacchus Lunch: The Gospel Choir. Bacchus Theatre, Perkins Student Center, 12:10 p.m.

Centertainment: Scrounge, Perkins Student Center, 8 to 11 p.m.

Computer and Information Sciences Series: "The Standards Environment of Distributed Transaction Processing (TP): An Overview," with Andre Schaff. 100 Sharp Hall, 3:35 p.m.

Chemistry/Biochemistry Series: "Multiple Metal-Metal Bonds," with Dennis Lichtenbuerger. 203 Drake Hall, 4 p.m.

Life and Health Sciences Series: "Isolation of the Small RNA Covalently Linked To p53," with Robert Carroll. 316C Wolf Hall, 4 p.m.

English Series: "The Role of Newspapers in the Next Century," with Jim Naughton. 121 Memorial Hall, 4:30 p.m.

Performance: "You Can't Take It With You." Professional Theatre Training Program. Hartshorn Gym, 7:30 p.m. For tickets, call 831-2204.

Thursday, April 30

Student Research on Women Conference: Commission on the Status of Women and Office of the President. Kirkwood Room, Perkins Student Center, 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Plant and Soil Sciences Series: "The Adenine Phosphoribosyltransferase (APRT) Gene in Soybeans," with David Schultz. 203 Worrlow Hall, noon.

Performance: "Cootch." Professional Theatre Training Program. Hartshorn Gym, 7:30 p.m. For tickets, 831-2204.

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

Concert: Del' Arte Wind Quintet. The Gallery, Old College, 8 p.m.

Performance: Opera Workshop of Gianni Schicchi. Loudis Recital Hall, Amy E. Du Pont Music Building, 8 p.m.

Movie Times

Top Five Movies for the week ending April 18

- 1) **Basic Instinct** (\$6.7 million for the week)
- 2) **White Men Can't Jump** (\$6.1 million)
- 3) **Beethoven** (\$5.9 million)
- 4) **Stephen King's Sleepwalkers** (\$5.2 million)
- 5) **The Babe** (\$5 million)

Christiana Mall
1-95 and Route 7 (368-9600)

Beethoven (PG) — Charles Grodin plays the deaf pianist who is attacked by a Saint Bernard while performing Symphony No. 9. **Showtimes:** 1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

Year of the Comet (PG-13) — Penelope Ann Miller and Tim Daly play a couple who must decide whether to compromise their principles and do a TV commercial for Best detergent even though they normally use Safe. **Showtimes:** 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

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

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

White Men Can't Jump (R) — Wesley Snipes and Woody Harrelson play con-artists on the concrete. Bring some Excedrin for that headache this big that you'll have after listening to Rosie Perez whine at Metallica's decibel levels for two hours. **Showtimes:** 2, 4:40, 7:15, 9:45.

Chestnut Hill
Chestnut Hill Plaza, Newark (737-7959)

The Babe (PG) — John Goodman looks great but strikes out in this not-

always-glorious portrayal of the Great Bambino. **Showtimes:** 5:30, 8.

City of Joy (PG-13) — Patrick Swayze comes back from the afterlife to star as an American doctor who lends his services to a medical clinic in Calcutta. Unlike *Ghost*, Swayze gets to change his clothes in this one. **Showtimes:** 5:30, 8:15.

Cinemark Movies 10
First State Plaza Shopping Center (994-7075)

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

Stephen King's Sleepwalkers (R) — Stephen King's first original screenplay. Unfortunately, ever since its first week in release, it's been causing somnambulism in the aisles. **Showtimes:** 1:10, 3:10, 5:10, 7:25, 9:25.

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

FernGully: The Last Rainforest (G) — Yet another animated film; this one's about human horseflies and it features the voices of Christian Slater and Robin Williams. **Showtimes:** 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:10.

White Sands (R) — Willem Dafoe, Mary Elizabeth Mastrantonio and Mickey Rourke star in this one-note thriller about a lot of people trying to get their hands on a lot of money. **Showtimes:** 1:25, 3:55, 7:10, 9:30.

Rock-A-Doodle (G) Foghorn Leghorn does his best Elvis. I say ... I say ... save your money and watch Looney Toons for free Saturday mornings. **Showtimes:** 1:05, 3:05, 5:10.

The Player (R) — Robert Altman's who's who of Hollywood starring Tim Robbins as a hot young production executive whose life turns into exactly what he produces — a movie.

Showtimes: 1:25, 4:20, 7:30, 10.

Thunderheart (R) — FBI agent Val Kilmer and Indian police officer Graham "Kicking Bird" Greene play around in the desert (although no acid for Kilmer this time around) while investigating a murder. **Showtimes:** 1:10, 4:05, 7:05, 9:45.

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

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

Passed Away (PG-13) — Yet another so-called comedy starring a lot of so-called celebrities. Signs point to an early death for this one. **Showtimes:** 1:05, 3:10, 5:15, 7:25, 9:45.

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

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

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

Newark Cinema Center
Newark Shopping Center (737-3720)

Basic Instinct (R) — **Showtimes:** 5:45, 8:15.

The Cutting Edge (PG) — Ice skating angst film about a hockey skater who falls for a figure skater. Real rocket scientist stuff aimed directly at the "90210" crowd ... and no one else. **Showtimes:** 7:45.

FernGully: The Last Rainforest (G) — 5:30.

White Sands (R) — **Showtimes:** 6, 8:15.

— Eric Simon

THE STUDENT PROGRAM ASSOCIATION PRESENTS

WASHINGTON D.C.

• SUNDAY, MAY 3, 1992 •

Bus Departs Student Center at 10:00 a.m.

Bus Departs Washington D.C. at 8:00 p.m.

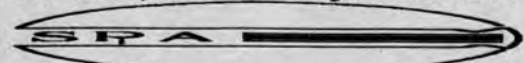
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Get into the ball game.....

GAME TIME: 4-6 p.m.

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GAME DATE: May 1, 1992
PLAYING FIELD: Rodney Room, Student Center



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U.S. LOAN GUARANTEES TO ISRAEL.

Speaking: Professor Vivian Klaff
Professor Mark Miller

Wednesday, April 29, 1992
at 7:00 pm in 140 Smith Hall

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Section 2

Arts ■ Entertainment ■ Trends
People ■ Lifestyles

The Review, Volume 118, Number 53

April 28, 1992 ■ B1

The sandwich generation

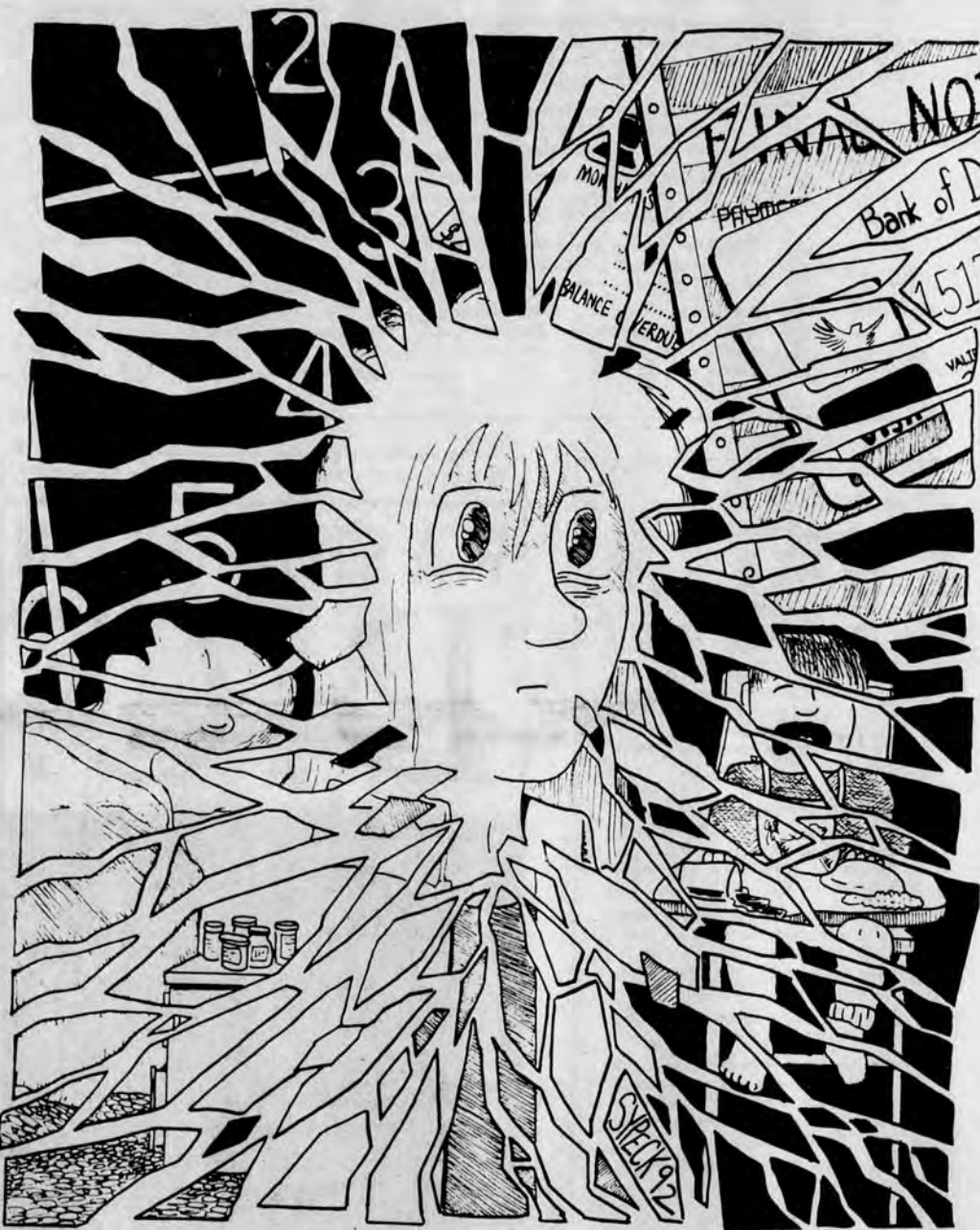


Illustration by Jeff Sypek

Women of the baby boom generation are stuck between dual responsibilities to their sick parents and young children

By Melissa Gitter
Special Assignment Reporter

Many little girls enjoy playing "House," and they especially love pretending to be Mommy. Miniature mothers bustle around make-believe kitchens preparing imaginary children and husbands for the day ahead.

They are secure in the knowledge that they can return to childhood at any time, and that their real Mommy will be there to take care of them.

When girls grow into women, though, this knowledge does not always hold true. As parents get older, they often require care and it becomes the responsibility of their adult children, usually their daughters.

Daughters are responsible for 77 percent of all care given by family members that are not spouses, according to "Elder Care in the Work Place."

These women, who often balance work with the caretaking of their parents and children, have been dubbed members of "The Sandwich Generation."

One Woman's Story

When Lou Walstrun, 39, was a junior at the university in 1973, she was busy studying for finals, planning for her wedding and dreaming about the life awaiting her.

The last thing she was worrying about was what she would do if her mother became ill, but 11 years later, in 1984, it became her biggest worry.

"I had a husband, two children and a mother who wanted all this special attention," she says. "It was hard to juggle it all."

Walstrun started nursing her mother after she suffered a mild stroke in 1981, and although she did not know it then, it was only the start of an 11-year ordeal.

In the ensuing years, her mother's health steadily declined.

When her mother developed colon cancer in 1990, Walstrun was overwhelmed.

"[The hospital] wanted me to bring her home," she says. "I thought, 'How am I going to do all this?'"

"I knew if I had to stay home day after day after day, I'd turn into a basket case."

Faced with her mother's cancer, Walstrun decided to put her mother into a nursing home, but in the end, could not go through with it.

"When I went to the hospital, all she would say to me was 'I love you' and 'When are we going home?'" she recalls. "There is a lot of guilt involved."

In addition to being responsible for her mother's care, she was also responsible to her family and job.

Walstrun felt guilty about not having enough time to devote to her husband and her young son and daughter, and was angered by the criticism she received from her sister and five brothers.

"My brothers and sisters were around, but they were not real supportive," she says. "When they would come, we put on the glitz, but they weren't there when she threw up or to change the bandages on her bedsores."

Walstrun's performance at work suffered as well. She often left work to oversee her mother's care and had to work late or through her lunch hour to make up the lost time.

She says she was even reprimanded for being on the phone too much when a co-worker complained that her conversations were morbid.

Ironically, it was through her employer's eldercare referral service that she found a caregiver's support group which she says became her "lifeline."

"It was so nice to be able to go and not hear people say, 'You said THAT to your mother?'"

Within the support group, Walstrun says she found understanding when others were quick to judge.

"I was at a place where I couldn't take it anymore," she says. "It was day after day for three years. She had bounced back so many times I was scared she could live for another 20 years, and then I would feel guilty for wanting my mother to die."

The support group helped her deal with the guilt and anger she felt and accept her limitations and needs.

"I would always think I could juggle my time better," she says. "I always thought I could do better."

When Walstrun's mother died, she

See WOMEN page B4

Prelude to Madness ...

Late-night disc jockey Stephen Bernich keeps WXDR spinning

By Greg Orlando
Entertainment Editor

1:00 a.m. Prelude to madness. The air is stiflingly hot in WXDR's room 032. An oscillating fan pushes the heat around, but just barely. DJ Stephen Bernich (AS SO) lovingly refers to the locale as "the bowels of the Student Center."

You've probably seen Bernich before — more of him than you've wanted to. He was the anonymous male who had his pants pulled down at a university rugby game. A photo was taken and ran in the April 14 issue of *The Review*.

"Thank God for the censored sign," he says, recalling the photograph.

Every other Wednesday night Bernich enters into the studio to spin rock 'n' roll to a late night audience on his show, *Prelude to Madness*.

He sits surrounded by high tech equipment, a pair of headphones on his ears, his face right in front of a microphone. The guests for the show

pack themselves into the smallish room.

Previously, Bernich had been loading CD's and cueing records at a frantic pace. His supply of records, ranging from *Metallica* to the *Popeye Motion Picture Soundtrack*, are stacked into semi-neat compact discs and vinyl piles around him.

"It's sort of hectic [getting ready for the show]."

Things are calmer by the time he turns on the microphone. "We're on the air," he says at one a.m. Thursday. "Good morning, Newark."

Bernich begins his show with the introduction of his guests, three members of local band Guy Smiley.

When the introductions are done, Bernich starts up one of the studio's CD players and Warren Zevon begins to sing of lawyers, guns and money. The phones ring with requests.

"They call the overnight shows (which run from 1 a.m. to 3:30) the training ground," he says after turning the microphone off.

Besides keeping a list of songs he plays (to ensure WXDR knows who took what album), checking the monitoring equipment and making a station identification every hour, Bernich says he's pretty much given free reign.

Within reason, he says, you can get away with a lot during the late-night hours.

"I don't take crap from people who call in," Bernich, a one-year veteran of the late night airwaves says.

While Murray Head's "One Night in Bangkok" is being played, the phone rings and Bernich answers. After a minute, he hangs up.

"That guy was definitely bombed off his ass," he says.

Such is the life of a disc jockey. Bernich, who began his radio career as a newscaster in his freshman year. The newscasts, he says, enabled him to get on the air. Later, he says, he guest-hosted shows. In April of 1991 he was given *Prelude To Madness*.

see MADNESS page B4



In between records, DJ Stephen Bernich (AS SO) keeps in touch with one of his many fans during the wee hours of the morning. Bernich, seen here with his clothes on, has everything under control.

THE REVIEW / Maximilian Gretsch

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Adult day caring for special needs

University center provides assistance for senior citizens who need full-time care

By Diane Maloney
Staff Reporter

Each person starts with 15 pennies and one card.

An elderly woman reads her card: "Have you been to California?" Those who answer "yes" get a penny.

A student volunteer assists someone having difficulty reading his card: "Do you have a cat?"

Pennies are taken, or not, as these 18 members of the Adult Day Care Center play "Penny Ante" in Newark Hall to help them remember things they have done.

The only adult day care center in Newark and one of 12 in Delaware, the center has 35 clients who are no longer capable of living alone, says Dr. Anne Camasso, director of the center.

The center is free for those who are older than 60, while those who are non-residents or under the age of 60 pay \$38 a day.

Volunteer Trang Nguyen (BA JR), who found out about the center through her service sorority, Gamma Sigma Sigma, says the center helps fill the part of her life that was taken away when her grandmother died.

"I look to them as my grandparents,

and they treat us just as though we were their grandchildren," she says.

Once when Nguyen was playing the piano for the group, a blind man named Francis wanted join in. She says he began to play and the group began to sing along.

"It melted my heart to see him open up and become so happy," Nguyen says.

Camasso says the program gives the elderly the opportunity to live at home, rather than in a nursing home. "It allows the family time to go to work, do grocery shopping, or to just take a break from the care giving process," she explains.

Since the program began in 1984, over 300 people have participated, Camasso says. One woman has been at the center since it opened and she is still coming, she says.

Newark resident Paul Vance Jr. brings his father to the center three days a week.

"My wife and I are very busy, and my father can't go on his own easily," he says. "This place gives us a break and he loves to come and socialize."

While sitting in a black cozy chair with an afghan wrapped around his legs, Paul Vance Sr. hums the tune, "Kiss me once, Kiss me twice," and

everyone around him begins to hum along with him.

His son says he can make anyone who is feeling down get into a better mood through song.

"We don't even have to talk to them," Nguyen says. "Just sitting next to them showing them we care is enough to make them happy."

While the center doesn't have a doctor on staff, a nurse is always on duty to monitor vital signs, give out medication and make referrals for other health services.

Nurse Stephanie Bennett says, "I try to keep myself very professional because if you get too close, you find it hard to do what needs to be done."

While 50 percent of the clients suffer from Alzheimer's disease, others have had problems with strokes, heart conditions and sensory loss. Camasso says one individual is fed through a tube.

"Most day cares don't take clients like that," she says. "But I don't mind because we are fulfilling a need."

While the center recommends clients attend a minimum of two days a week, Camasso says, "the folks," as she calls them, may come as often as needed.

She says a schedule builds a pattern

for the folks which gets the Alzheimer's patients accustomed to going out, even if they cannot remember which days they visit the center.

Every morning starts with a "reality orientation."

Activities Director Akiko Kisen reads articles from the News Journal aloud so the group can comment on the events of the world.

"Newspaper is my favorite activity," says Frank Smiley, an Alzheimer's patient. "Comments from the group are always interesting. We all listen and then bark."

Smiley, who lives with his wife in Newark, pulls out a pocket notebook to check which days he comes to the center.

He smiles, saying, "I come in three days a week: Monday, Wednesday and Thursday." He can't, however, remember how long he's been coming to the center, but he says, "If you want, I'll pick a date."

After "reality orientation," the group moves from a room with plush chairs to the sunlit, flower-filled dining area to do sit-down exercises.

Kisen says they used to do exercises in the soft chairs, but the folks were so comfortable that they



THE REVIEW / Pamela Wray De Stefano
Volunteer Wendy Wade (AS SO) gives a hug and talks to Rose Wood at the Adult Day Care Center in Newark Hall.

wouldn't exercise.

"Now we got smart," she says. "[We] moved them into the kitchen chairs which makes them more inclined to participate in the exercises."

With the help of upbeat music, Kisen leads the group. Swinging their arms in the air, then moving their legs in a circular motion, the folks get their sit-down workout.

When the music stops, they cheer and clap their hands as Kisen congratulates them.

Irene Gaston, a client with arthritis throughout her body, says exercise is her favorite time.

"Before I came to the center, I couldn't do anything — I was in a wheel chair," she says.

"However, when I saw people like me walking, it gave me hope and I wanted to walk too," Gaston says. "Finally, I got out of my wheelchair by constantly exercising my muscles and now I can walk — not very well — but I can take care of myself."

After the exercise session, Kisen reads an article from Reader's Digest

about Disney World as a calming activity for the crowd.

Teased about her Japanese accent and mispronunciation, Kisen says, "I laugh and ask them to pronounce it for me, but most of the time the word is too long and they can't pronounce it either so we just laugh together."

During activity time, the folks play games or make crafts which decorate the center. Hand-made kites and paper flowers accompany a large doll named Ms. Higgins, who gets a new construction-paper, scrap-fabric outfit every month.

Volunteer Wendy Wade (AS SO) says: "I enjoy being with older people. I treat them as a friend, not as someone I'm helping."

Wade says Rose Wood, an Alzheimer's patient, would show Wade old black and white photographs of her family and tell her the same stories each time she came.

"I would just act like I'd never heard them before," Wade says, "then she would hug me and tell me she was going to make chocolate chip cookies for me the next time I came in."

Women sandwiched between responsibilities

continued from page B1

grieved, but she also felt release. "It's a whole new life for us now," she says. "We've grown a lot from taking care of mother."

Walstrum says her children, Becky, 15, and Lance, 12, have learned a great deal from watching her care for their grandmother.

"My kids have already said, 'Mom, you're going into a nursing home,'" she says.

"I hope when I'm 60, I remember and don't ask them to take care of me forever."

The Problem

Some parents just need a ride to the doctor's office, while others may need full-time supervision. Either way, when a role reversal takes place between a parent and child, tension develops.

Mary Brent Whipple, who works with the aged at Jewish Family Services in Wilmington, sees the effects of these tensions.

"Sometimes families are at each other's throats," she says.

Whipple says women who care for their parents can suffer from depression, stress, sleeplessness, anger, guilt, denial, torn loyalties and no time for themselves.

Debbie Amsden, who leads an adult children caregiver support group at the university, says, "You are always on guard, and over time it can lead to caregiver isolation because the caregiver can't leave the older person alone."

Yet, caregiving does not affect the adult child alone. Spouses and

children must adjust to having less of the caregiver's time and attention, while parents must learn to release their parenting role and admit they need assistance.

"People refuse services because they don't want to be dependant," Whipple explains.

"They don't want outside help. They want the adult child to drop everything and drive them to the hairdresser."

Dr. K. Conway-Turner, a professor in Individual and Family Studies, says: "One of the things you see is that the women anticipate they will be able to handle everything — the superwoman complex — but studies suggest that is impossible. Something has to give."

This belief may cause women to care for their families long after the parent would benefit from professional help, Amsden says.

While making the decision to seek professional care for a parent can be difficult, she says, the effects of burn-out, resentment and anger, are worse.

"When you are so tired, so stressed that you can't do nurturing, the anger comes out in bad actions that you feel guilty about," Amsden says.

"If you are no longer feeling love and care for you parent," she says, "it's a red flag for looking for alternatives because the one unique role of family is that you can't buy love."

Some Solutions

Once families have made the

decision to seek help, the problem is still far from being solved.

"A lot of people have not come up against it and neither have their parents, so they don't know what's there," Whipple says.

"They don't know where to turn."

For many, the first step has been to have an outsider, a social worker or private consultant, assess the needs of a parent and then assist the family in finding care.

A variety of different services cater to different degrees of need.

Adult day care provides care for elders who need supervision during the day, but do not need full time supervision.

Most adult day cares provide transportation, food service, medical supervision, recreational activities and therapy.

Elders who wish to remain at home can find an answer with homemaker services.

These vary from agency to agency, but most include light housekeeping, providing meals, personal care, and shopping.

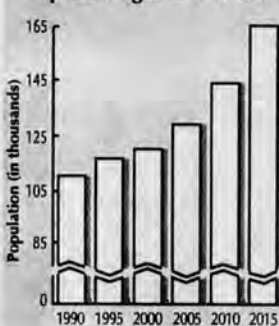
Home health care can provide a range of medical assistance from licensed professionals to physical therapy aides.

Other options include companion services, Meals-on-Wheels programs, or group homes where elders can supervise each other.

While many of these services are available free of charge or on a sliding scale basis, there are often waiting lists.

Anne Camasso, director of the university Adult Day Care Center,

Delaware population projections for persons aged 60 and over



Source: Delaware Population Consortium

says she has had a waiting list since October 1991 and has not taken a person off yet.

For her center, an opening usually arrives only when someone dies.

Eleanor Cain, director of the Delaware Health and Social Service Division of Aging, says nursing home care for a year can cost between \$25,000 to \$30,000 per year and home help averages \$15 per hour.

"It doesn't take long for the money to add up," she says.

Cain suggests young people consider long-term care insurance, which covers nursing home care and often home care or adult day care.

"It's very new and very expensive in your older years and unless you have a high retirement income, you can't afford it," she says.

"You should consider it in your younger years when it is much less expensive."

Late night FM madness

continued from page B1

Bernich seems to handle his airtime quite nicely, but things haven't always gone so smoothly.

Potential DJ's need to have a sense of humor and perseverance. "When I first started, my friends were my only regular listeners."

"I had five."

During his first show, Bernich says the WXDR transmitter (located on top of Christiana East Tower) went off-line.

"Everything read like it was fine," he says. The transmitter was eventually repaired and he was able to continue the show.

At 1:30, Bernich turns the mike back on.

The guys in Guy Smiley take out their guitars and play a solid acoustic version of the Yardbirds "Ain't Got You."

The phone rings and Bernich yells out "Go ahead, answer the phone."

"What a schmuck," he says. "Tell 'em not to call when we're on the air — they're not going to get their voice

on."

To kill some time, Bernich announces the "Barnyard Animal" noise-contest. Listeners who have "Grapefruit 45 diet stories," are encouraged to call in — the one with the best story gets to pick any noise — and have it simulated over the airwaves by Bernich and company.

As the calls come in, Bernich runs off some hard-rock, from Billy Squier to AC/DC.

During Psychafunkupus' "Young Love is a Bitch," the lyrics get a little racy, even for college radio — Bernich pulls the album and begins to play "Sweet Haven," from the Popeye Soundtrack.

"If anybody gets angry, I play Popeye," he laughs.

At 2:25, after declaring the winner of the Grapefruit 45 diet story (the winner, who carried 50 grapefruits around with him, requested to hear the sound a Guy Smiley guitarist makes when his genitals are trapped in a vise) Bernich files away the playlist.

"I love this job," he says.

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Sports

Tuesday

The Review, Volume 118, Number 53

April 28, 1992 ■ B5

Loyola upsets men's lax upset hopes

By Jeff Pearlman
Sports Editor

The crowd at the Delaware Lacrosse Field erupted into a frenzy as Tom Stanziale did it again.

With one minute and 27 seconds left in the fourth quarter, the Delaware men's lacrosse team's senior tri-captain/spark plug fired a shot past Loyola (Md.) College goaltender Tim McGeeney to cut the fourth-ranked Greyhounds lead to 9-8.

It was comeback time. The Hens would score two more quick goals and gallop past their mighty opponents to regain a national ranking.

Blue Hen hysteria, right?

Not exactly. Stanziale's goal, which appeared to soar by McGeeney's legs, actually went outside the post and was wrapped in the net.

No goal, no celebration, no win. Loyola takes the victory, 9-7.

But despite the loss, Delaware (5-7, 2-0 North Atlantic Conference) found they could play with one of the nation's premiere teams, and also found a new star in the process.

Sophomore goaltender Jamie Blaylock made his first career start a spectacular one, making 22 saves and continuously thwarting rally after rally of Greyhound attacks.

"I found out yesterday that I'd be starting," said Blaylock, who shared Player of the Game honors with McGeeney. "This week they said there's going to be a change in goalies and whoever plays better this week is going to get the nod."

For much of the first half it looked like Blaylock wouldn't have to move a muscle, as the Delaware offense exploded out of the blocks to take a 4-0 lead with 4:58 left in the first quarter.

"[Delaware] played hard and they played very well in the first half," said Loyola coach Dave Cottle. "We told our players it would be a very emotional game for them and a game where they play really well. We kind of got what we expected."

The Greyhounds countered with two tallies of their own, the second coming when attackman Mike Lutz blew past Hens' defender Tom Rusy and ricocheted the ball

see LACROSSE page B6



Tom Stanziale and the Hens men's lacrosse team were often on the defensive in Saturday's 9-7 loss.

Javelin thrower Ebaugh lifts track

By Carey McDaniel
Staff Reporter

For someone who "couldn't control himself" and actually fell down "a lot" while trying to throw the discus for his high school track team, Chris Ebaugh has readily improved—but not in the discus.

This soft-spoken sophomore biology major leaves his calm, collected demeanor on the bus when he competes for the Delaware men's track and field team in the javelin.

Ebaugh broke the university record in the javelin and then hit the mark again, both within the first few weeks of the season.

"Chris is a modest individual," said sophomore javelin thrower Steve Maranz. "He's very, very hard-working, and his work has really paid off. He's moved up from an average throw to a great season."

In the team's opening meet at Army, Ebaugh instantly proved his worth.

Using intense concentration and precise stepping before the foul line, Ebaugh launched the javelin 186 feet, breaking George Eastburn's 1990 record of 185.1 feet. Last spring Ebaugh's best throw was 183 feet.

Now that Ebaugh has the school record under his belt, he concentrates more on technique than strength. "The record was always in the back of my mind," he said, "I was happy to get it out of the way."

At the meets Ebaugh concentrates only on technique and speed before he starts his short decent down the runway. "If you start thinking too much you mess up," he said.

While other teammates take between 30 and 40 steps and most Olympic throwers run even more, Ebaugh lunges only 10 steps before the foul line. "Speed is key, he said, "but it's not how fast you go as long as its always increasing."

Ebaugh had to shorten his initial run because he kept stepping over the foul line in competition. He improved his steps and adjusted his mark, but now sometimes releases the javelin too early.

To qualify for the biggest regional meet of the season, the Intercollegiate Association of Amateur Athletes of America (IC4A) in Boston, Ma, Ebaugh must throw the javelin 190 feet in a seasonal meet.

Ebaugh believes he has reached the mark already.

By watching tapes of his throws Ebaugh saw that his takeoffs on the

see EBAUGH page B6

Softball's Ballier makes her pitch

By Brandon Jamison
Assistant Sports Editor

When you've got it, you've got it. And since leaving Haddon Heights (N.J.) High School to pitch for the Delaware women's softball team, freshman Jen Ballier has had more than enough to give the Hens a potent threat on the mound.

Ballier (4-7) may have a losing record, but when it comes to the crafty righty, don't be deceived by the numbers.

Three times this season Delaware's offense was held to five hits or less in a Ballier start.

Perhaps the most discouraging game was last week at Drexel University, where Ballier threw a three-hitter against the North Atlantic Conference's first place team.

Final score: Drexel 2, Delaware 0.

"It doesn't really frustrate me," said Ballier. "I've been on both ends. I know sometimes you don't deserve to win, but you do anyway."

Ballier certainly won often enough while hurling for Haddon Heights in southern New Jersey.

After a senior season when Ballier led her conference in home runs and walked just four batters all year, she

was named first team All-South Jersey.

What a difference a year can make.

From starring on a conference winner, Ballier found herself thrust into the spotlight on a Delaware team desperate for a strong arm.

"Jen has given us more balance in pitching," said Hens coach B.J. Ferguson.

"She's also taken the pressure off Kim Griffin," added Ferguson, explaining that Griffin, the Hens' star offensive player, was distracted from her duties when she had to pitch last year.

Ballier has been a rock under pressure, as shown by her first start of the season when she threw a four-hitter for a 5-4 win against the University of Pennsylvania.

"I wasn't really nervous when I first threw," said Ballier. "I just try to get the pitch where the coach wants it."

"Jen is a finesse pitcher, which means she hits the corners a lot," said senior co-captain Cheryl Richino, the other half of Delaware's one-two punch from the mound.

"Jen could go the whole game without throwing a fastball," added Richino. "Her fastball was a weakness, but she's improved that a lot."

"I've always thrown junk," agreed Ballier. "But the coaches are working to get me to put some speed on my pitches."

Yet Ballier is just as much a threat at the plate as she is in front of it, batting .400 with three doubles in games she has started.

"We need her bat in there," said Richino. "She would be missed if she weren't there."

"She doesn't look like she's swinging hard at all, but she's got a lot of power," said freshman first baseman Lisa Kosanovich.

Ballier doesn't let the double duty interfere with her performance from the mound.

"I'm able to draw the line between batting and pitching," she said.

Ballier credits her parents for sparking the initial love for sports.

"My father has put a lot into my athletics," said Ballier. "He has been my personal pitching coach, and he keeps all my personal stats."

Perhaps Richino said it best when she described the impact Ballier has had on the Hens.

"I regret the fact that I won't be here next year, because the freshman class is a great bunch of people."



THE REVIEW / Maximilian Gretch

Freshman pitcher Jen Ballier is 4-7 for the Delaware softball squad.

Tubby's Field of Dreams

The Delaware men's lacrosse team should not be an official varsity sport.

If the university was smart, lax would be dropped to club status and no more time would be wasted with such a useless squad.

Fire coach Bob Shillinglaw, sell all the equipment and uniforms and tell All-American candidate Tom Stanziale and his teammates to pack their bags.

And just think, with all that money we can buy more great things for football! New helmets here, 100 or so practice jerseys there...hell, why don't we just drop all sports and make Fightin' Blue Hen football the greatest program in the universe.

Now back to reality.

On Saturday afternoon the Delaware men's lacrosse team lost to Loyola College 9-7 on a half dirt/half grass field behind the Delaware Football Stadium.

The lax players want to play some games in the football stadium, but that's not permitted because the university says it is afraid of the very delicate grass turf will be torn up.

"That football field is essentially the worst maintained field in our conference," football coach Tubby Raymond told me last year, "and I don't practice on it for that reason."

"We've got to protect the facilities, and there's a limit to what can be done."



On Sports

By Jeff Pearlman

Oh yeah, I almost forgot to mention that at the same time the lacrosse game was going on, the football team (those gentle giants who could never damage the soft field) was holding their weekly intrasquad scrimmage in the stadium.

Something stinks in Blue Hen country.

Athletic Director Edgar N. Johnson and his big buddy Tubby strike again. Earlier in the season the lax team was told they could have three games in the stadium.

After a March win against Army in the big house, they haven't returned since.

At first I was going to call Johnson, Tubby and the gang will gag Shill's mouth and throw him in a river...or just ignore him.

Welcome to Blue Hen country, where it's football first, second and last.

But there are some darn good club teams.

Jeff Pearlman is a sports editor of The Review.

lacrosse and football programs," Johnson would say.

The university athletic department is completely dedicated to football, no ifs, ands or buts. Everything else comes second.

Johnson may have the AD title, but Tubby has him in the back pocket of his blue and gold spandex football pants.

As for Tubby, the most famous man in Delaware can do anything and step on whoever he wants. He told me all sports are equally important, but it seems like his idea of Hens' sports are offense, defense and special teams.

What makes it all worse is that no respect is given to Shillinglaw, one of the top lacrosse minds in the country.

When Tubby kicked some practicing lacrosse players out of the stadium last year, all Shillinglaw said was "It would be nice to see a little more support and school spirit."

If he complains, the empire of Johnson, Tubby and the gang will gag Shill's mouth and throw him in a river...or just ignore him.

Welcome to Blue Hen country, where it's football first, second and last.

But there are some darn good club teams.

Jeff Pearlman is a sports editor of The Review.

Track women smash mark in Penn Relays

By Wil S. Shamlin
Contributing Editor

PHILADELPHIA — Like wine and wisdom, some things improve with age.

And the 98th annual Penn Relays Carnival is no exception.

With its black iron gates and weather worn brick walls crusted with bird droppings, Franklin Field fits the description of hundreds of other stadiums on the outside. But it's what goes on inside that distinguishes it from the rest.

After nearly a century, Franklin Field at 33rd and Spruce Streets, now hosts what has become the grand-daddy of all track meets.

On a sun-splashed Saturday last year, the 41,000 spectators comprised the largest crowd of track fans ever. Not even the Olympics has had that large a gathering, said Bob Burdette, chairman of secondary schools and referee.

This year's Relays attracted 15,000 of the best high school, college and professional athletes. And for three days, April 23-25, they competed against each other to see who could run fastest, leap farthest and throw the longest.

All under the watchful eyes of thousands of spectators — track fans, family and friends, coaches and teammates.

Scrutinized by that gaze last weekend was the university men's and women's track teams.

The Delaware men's team failed to perform to their expectations, said coach Jim Fischer. The Hens placed sixth in the 4x100, 4x200 and 4x400 meter relays, the only events Fischer's squad entered.

"It just wasn't a day we wanted to have. We wanted to go out and run our best, and we didn't," Fischer said.

"None of us ran the race we wanted to. We were sort of rushed, which is natural at the Penn's," said junior Mark Fields, who ran in the 4x100 and 4x200.

But the biggest disappointment came in the 4x400. "I had a sub-3:20 mile relay and, all of a sudden, it went up in smoke," said Fischer.

After receiving the baton in heavy traffic from No. 3 runner Nick Condolina, anchor Jim Bugden was tripped up by a fallen runner.

see RELAYS page B6



THE REVIEW / Maximilian Gretch

Senior Mark Murray discarded his basketball shoes and donned his flats at the Penn Relays.

Relays

continued from page B5

"It's a shame to get all pumped up for a big meet like this and something like that happen," said Condodina. "It's kind of annoying."

"That guy kind of just fell down on the track and didn't make any effort to move out of the way. There wasn't anything Jim could do about it."

The Relays went a little smoother for the women's team, who set a school record in the 4x800 meter relay.

The record was lowered eight seconds to 9:17.6 by junior Marnie Giunta, sophomore Mary Caceres, junior Jill Riblett and junior Gretchen McCracken.

The women also competed in the 4x100 and 4x400.

In women's field events, Mary Maguire qualified for the Hammer Throw, as did senior Kris Knoebel in the javelin and senior Stacey Price in the shot put.

Knoebel finished eighth, and Maguire placed within the Top 12 throwers.

"It was good and disappointing at the same time," said women's coach Sue McGrath-Powell of Maguire's performance.

"It's good to make the championships, but if you don't throw well, it's sort of a let-down," Powell said.

Whether or not the athletes reached their personal goals, for many the Relays has become more than just a track meet.

"First and foremost it's the world's largest and world's best track meet," Burdette said. "Beyond that, it's a social organization."

The highlight of being at the Relays, Burdette said, is witnessing the feats on the track. Last Thursday, he watched a 17-year-old girl blaze the 800 meters in 2:04.

After she crossed the finish line, Burdette said, "That was an Olympian. I just saw a future Olympian."

And that's the appeal of the Relays — the performances on the track.

Sitting in the stands with stopwatches in their hands, old-timers with gray hair predict the winners of each race as track powerhouses are challenged and championship titles defended.



Sophomore Chris Ebaugh broke the Delaware javelin record this year with two throws of 186 feet.

Ebaugh

continued from page B5

record-setting launches were five to six feet short of the line.

"If I adjust my steps and get the same throw, I should throw at least 190," he said. In meets Ebaugh can throw much further than in practice because he believes "it's all a mental thing, you get so psyched up."

Before he starts down the runway, Ebaugh looks ahead for a focal point to key on. The javelin is supposed to fly level, at an angle between 30 and 45 degrees. If it flies high, he knows it's "no good, you can just tell by watching if it's a good throw."

Even though javelin remains a mystery event in many minds, Ebaugh not only realizes the difficulty of throwing, but has watched skeptical athletes try and fail at his specialty.

During past practices, football players have walked by and joked about the easy task of throwing.

Then they tried it. "I let them try it once," Ebaugh recalled. "They couldn't even throw it."

Especially not 186 feet.

six when Gene Ubriaco bowled a roller between Blaylock's legs. Three more tallies made the score 9-6, and the floodgates were opened.

For about a second. Blaylock stood strong and held Loyola scoreless for the rest of the game, giving the Hens' offense the chance to make or break.

But after DiMarzo poked the ball off McGeeney's leg and into the net with two seconds left in the third to cut the Greyhound lead to 9-7, Delaware's offense broke.

"It's disappointing," said Stanziale. "We were up, but we let them get the lead and the goalie came up big for them in the fourth quarter."



Leggin' It Out—Senior centerfielder Tripp Keister outruns a relay throw to third base in the Delaware's doubleheader sweep over Drexel University, Saturday at the Delaware Diamond. Delaware (28-8, 15-7 in North Atlantic Conference) is in first place in the NAC.

Read The Review for Tour DuPont News!

Lacrosse

continued from page B5

through Blaylock's legs.

Delaware, however, didn't fall apart. After junior attackman John Wunder scored to put Delaware up 5-2, "Showtime" came to Newark in the form of Wunder and freshman attackman Anthony DiMarzo.

With the Greyhound defense keying on Stanziale early in the second half, Wunder snuck through the defense to the middle of the key.

DiMarzo added his team leading 19th assist by lofting a pass from behind the goal to Wunder, who leaped, snared the ball and fired in one motion to give his team a 6-2 lead with 9:34 in the second quarter.

Then Loyola (8-3) showed why they'll soon be playing in the NCAA Tournament.

Three straight bullets deep from outside landed behind Blaylock to cut the Hens' halftime lead to 6-5 and cause a serious momentum shift. The scoreboard may have read Delaware by one, but the mindframe was all Loyola.

Forty-five seconds into the second half the Greyhounds tied the game at



Sports Center

Scoreboard

Saturday
Men's Lacrosse
Loyola (Md.) 9 Delaware 7

Baseball
Delaware 7 Drexel 4
Delaware 9 Drexel 0

Softball
Boston University 5 Delaware 1
Boston University 11 Delaware 2

Men's Tennis
NAC Championships
Delaware 6 New Hampshire 1
Boston University 7 Delaware 0

At the Millersville Metrics, Delaware junior Marnie Giunta broke the Delaware women's 800-meter record, Brian D'Amico won the discus and Randy Lambert captured the long jump title.

Sunday
Softball
Maine 4 Delaware 3
Maine 5 Delaware 0

On Deck

Today
Softball vs. Drexel (DH), 3 p.m.

Baseball vs. Pennsylvania at Eder Park, Elkton, Md., 7:30 p.m.

Women's Lacrosse vs. Lehigh, 3:30 p.m.

Wednesday
Men's Lacrosse vs. Pennsylvania, 3:30 p.m.

Baseball vs. Towson State at Eder Park, Elkton, Md., 7:30 p.m.

Thursday
Baseball vs. Georgetown, 3 p.m.

Men's Lacrosse at Towson State, 1:00 p.m.

Women's Lacrosse at Temple, 3 p.m.

Shotokan—A club with kick

Students absorb culture and skill in karate group



By Megan McDermott
Staff Reporter

When Shotokan karate experts in Japan practice their technique, they start by bowing and paying respect to the sacred place where they work out.

The Delaware Shotokan karate club begins its workouts the exact same way, but instead of a large wooden dojo, the sacred place is a sweat filled room in Carpenter Sports Building.

"We are trying to get as much of the culture involved in the class as possible," said club president Seri Oppenheim, who has been involved with Shotokan for a year and a half.

Most of the commands are given in Japanese, and the 30 club participants learn to count to at least 10 in the language, Oppenheim said.

"It makes me feel like I'm more into [the karate]," said freshman Sharon Garrison, who joined the club last semester.

Each session also starts and ends with meditation.

The 19-year-old club does not compete mainly because of injury risks and high insurance costs not covered by the university.

Club faculty advisor and coach Carl Jacobson said the club offers trips to other schools as purely a learning experience.

The once-a-semester testing consists of three parts. First, students perform punches, kicks and other basic skills.

Then a kata, a series of several moves, is done in synchronicity by the test takers.

Finally, combat skills are demonstrated in a non-competitive fight.

"You can see everything when you look in someone's eyes," said Oppenheim, who called eye contact one of the keys to karate.

The club trains an average of one black belt each year, said Jacobson, who himself is a fourth degree black belt.

Oppenheim said the support everyone gives each other during judging makes "a very family atmosphere."

"Our goal is not competition," said Oppenheim. "It's purely for self benefit. There are other clubs if you want to do that."

Students wear the traditional white karate robe, loose-fitting pants and bare feet at every practice.

The robes and pants are supposed to cover the entire body, said Oppenheim, because it is a sign of disrespect to show skin.

Students are taught to fight with a "mean face," said Oppenheim, because it helps focus your efforts and let out a final burst of energy at the end.

"I can't hold a straight face," said freshman Mike Cattermole, a first semester rookie to the sport, "when fighting people with these contorted expressions."

The club emphasizes relaxation, self-improvement, focused energy and finer points of technique.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Univ. of Del. Ag Eng Technology Club is sponsoring its Lawnmower Spring Tune Up. Services include oil change, new spark plug, blade sharpening and balancing, and powerwash. Cost: \$12.00. Date: May 2. Time: 8:00 to 3:00. Place: Behind Townsend Hall (across from Chrysler Plant). Mowers may also be dropped off May 1, 9:00-7:00. Call 831-6441 for details.

Tryouts for the 1992 Silk Squad will be held on Saturday, May 9 at 10:00 am in Room 118 of the Amy du Pont Music Building. Those interested should contact Mark Alexander at UD1-1527 as soon as possible.

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BUBBA—nice tan. —B.

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Come to South of the Border with ALPHA CHI OMEGA Wednesday, April 29th from 4-6.

WE'RE LOOKING FOR YOU...

If you have tested positive for the HIV Virus and are willing to share your experience, please call Amy or Meredith at 831-2771. CONFIDENTIALITY ASSURED.

If you are a student age 17-25 and are married call Amy or Meredith at The Review, 831-2771.

If you make use of a prosthetic device please call Amy or Meredith at 831-2771 and let us know.

The Review is looking for women with breast implants who are willing to talk about their experience. CONFIDENTIALITY GUARANTEED. Call Laura or Melissa at 831-2771.

If you are a student who has ever used steroids, or are currently using them, and would like to talk about your experiences please call The Review and ask for Larry or Paul. 831-2771. CONFIDENTIALITY ASSURED.

If you are a woman taking care of your children and your parents, please call Review 831-2771 and ask for Melissa. CONFIDENTIALITY ASSURED.

Any fans of Heavy Metal Music out there? If you are and would like to talk about it, call Greg at the Review, 831-2771.

Are you a student of the occult? If you are and would like to discuss your experiences, call Greg at the Review. Anonymity Guaranteed. 831-2771.

THE SEX EVENT

Sex, Sexuality and Sexual Activity in the Age of A.I.D.S.

A series of entertaining and factual presentations about various aspects of sexuality.

**WEDNESDAY, APRIL 29
7:00 - 10:30 PM, BUILDING C LOUNGE
RAY STREET COMPLEX**

Sponsored by the Special Interest Housing Staff

WALK TO U OF D
PARK PLACE APARTMENTS

• Wall to Wall Carpet • Air Conditioned
Heat and Hot Water Included
Newly Renovated Hallways and Laundry Rooms
EFFICIENCIES, ONE, TWO AND THREE BEDROOM APARTMENTS

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Corner of Short Lane
and Elkton Road

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From \$418

ATTENTION

**B.A. STUDENTS COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCE
MATH PROFICIENCY TEST
FOR M114**

You may fulfill the skills requirements for a B.A. degree by passing this proficiency test

**TEST WILL BE GIVEN
SATURDAY, MAY 2
TIME: 9:00 - 11:00**

PLACE: 114 PURNELL HALL

Students MUST register for the test by noon Friday, May 1, at the Dean's Office, College of Arts & Sciences 127 Memorial Hall

NOTE: Students will be required to show their student I.D. to be admitted to the exam.

Attention, Trekkies and Isaac Asimov Fans

The Mount Cuba Astronomical Observatory presents the **VERNON MEMORIAL LECTURE** with the Delaware Academy of Science and the University of Delaware

ARE WE ALONE? THE SEARCH FOR
EXTRATERRESTRIAL LIFE.

by

Dr. Harry Shipman, Professor of Physics and Astronomy

7:30 pm, Wednesday, May 6
Auditorium, Newark Hall
Academy Street

Free and open to the public

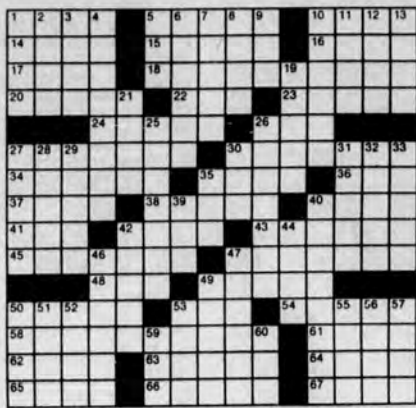
CREDIT FOR FALL SEMESTER INTERNSHIPS!
EDDV 374
EXPERIENTIAL EDUCATION

- Choose a local internship from over 200 field placements (work 10 hours per week)
- Develop career related skills in job search, interviewing, and organizational research
- Obtain 3 free elective credits

Interested? Prior to registration, contact Steve Sciscione or Marianne Ehrlich at Career Planning and Placement at 451-1232 for approval. (Internships must be set when Fall Semester begins.)

**MISSING
ISSUE(S)**

Today's Crossword puzzle



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ACROSS

- 1 Snakes
- 5 Custom
- 10 Hammer end
- 14 Mortgage, e.g.
- 15 Word of mouth
- 16 — pudding
- 17 Singing voice
- 18 Winter precipitation
- 20 Swerves
- 22 Metal
- 23 Obvious
- 24 Place
- 26 Deer
- 27 Indian leaders
- 30 Decreases
- 34 Informal reception
- 35 Function
- 36 John or Jane
- 37 Melancholy
- 38 Call catcher
- 40 — Fein
- 41 Jazz piece
- 42 Garment for the waist
- 43 Made lace
- 45 — and battery
- 47 Fights back
- 48 Roulette bet
- 49 Doctor
- 50 Laid aside
- 53 Informal dance
- 54 Bushy-tailed animal
- 58 Solar-system models
- 61 Harrow's foe
- 62 Greek peak
- 63 Actor Warner
- 64 Hindu noble
- 65 Foot parts
- 66 Propelled (a raft)
- 67 Worn out

PREVIOUS PUZZLE SOLVED

SALAD BEAR SHAG
AMOLE ORNE TELE
SILAS WITS ANDA
SEARCH SILENCER
MEAN SANDERS
SPRINTER TIS
TRUST GAMED FAT
OAST CUPID FILE
WYE BASIN DIRGE
COR DOBERMAN
APPROVE RUBE
CLEARING SAHARA
RANT NORM TALON
ENCE GLEE ELEVE
SEER SAWN SLEET

DOWN

- 1 Too bad!
- 2 Fabric
- 3 — Seeger
- 4 Winter footwear
- 5 Increases
- 6 Red-coated gift bearers
- 7 Arum plant
- 8 Garment
- 9 Pixie
- 10 Wants badly
- 11 Similar to
- 12 Box elder genus
- 13 Occident
- 19 — change
- 21 Watch part
- 25 Gem
- 26 In the same family
- 27 One born in Israel
- 28 Book of maps
- 29 Engine sounds

- 30 Realty item
- 31 Makes change in
- 32 Song for nine
- 33 Forwards
- 35 Stadium yell
- 39 Belonger: suff.
- 40 Stamps: perhaps
- 42 Shoe materia
- 44 "No returns"
- 46 Sports palaces
- 47 Complain
- 48 Story point
- 50 Notice
- 51 In addition
- 52 Flower holder
- 53 Angelic light
- 55 A state
- 56 Forbidden item (slang)
- 57 Make a sweater
- 59 Highest part
- 60 Tack on

UNDERGRADUATE STUDENT JUDICIAL POSITIONS AVAILABLE

Student applications now available from Dean of Students Office. Gain University judicial experience as member on 1992-1993 Appellate Judicial Board or Council on Student Judicial Affairs. Refer to Official Student Handbook, pp. 26-28, for position descriptions. Deadline: May 1, 1992 - 218 Hullihen Hall.

Pedro Says go...



**SOUTH
OF THE
BORDER**

WITH AXΩ's OPEN HOUSE

DATE: WEDNESDAY, APRIL 29, 1992
LOCATION: AXΩ HOUSE - 30 W. Delaware Ave.
TIME: 4:00-6:00 PM

APPLY TODAY FOR DUSC, FACULTY SENATE & BOARD OF TRUSTEES POSITIONS FOR 1992-93

DUSC Cabinet Positions:

Secretary for Academic Affairs
Secretary for Black Student Affairs
Secretary for Elections
Secretary for Freshman Affairs
Secretary for Government Relations
Secretary for Inter-Fraternal Affairs
Secretary for Lesbian, Gay & Bisexual Student Affairs
Secretary for Off-Campus Student Affairs
Secretary for Panhellenic Affairs
Secretary for Programming Coordination
Secretary for Public Relations
Secretary for Resident Student Affairs
Secretary for Returning Adult Student Affairs
Secretary for Student Appointments
Secretary for Student Opinion Research
Secretary for Special Projects

DUSC Ad-Hoc Committee Chairs:

Delaware Day Chair
Student Dining Committee Chair

Faculty Senate Committees:

Academic Appeals
Coordinating Committee on Education
Cultural Activities & Public Events
Diversity & Affirmative Action
Institutional, Computing & Research Support
International Studies
Library
Student & Faculty Honors
Student Life
Undergraduate Studies

Board of Trustees Committees:

Agriculture
Education & Training
Executive
Finance
Grounds & Buildings
Honorary Degrees & Awards
Public Affairs & Advancement
Physical Education, Athletics & Recreation
Student Affairs

APPLICATIONS ARE AVAILABLE IN THE STUDENT ACTIVITIES OFFICE, 306 STUDENT CENTER.

ALL APPLICATIONS ARE DUE WEDNESDAY, MAY 6 AT 4:30 PM. FOR MORE INFORMATION, CALL 831-2648

BUD LIGHT

presents

UP ON THE ROOF!

Saturday, May 2nd
8pm until midnight

On the roof of the Colonial
Parking Garage at 9th &
Shipley streets, Wilmington

Featuring:
**TOMMY CONWELL &
THE YOUNG RUMBLERS**



Tickets \$15 in advance; \$20 at the door. Tickets includes beer and wine and may be purchased at Knucklehead's Saloon or Varsity Grill. Cash bar and dinner available. Must be 21 years of age. If inclement weather, party will be moved to 2nd floor of garage. For more information call (302) 655-6483

Sponsored by:



WSTW 93.7

OUT & ABOUT



Participate in the
AMERICAN LUNG ASSOCIATION
"No Tobacco Day" campaign

The DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC SAFETY will hold its ANNUAL PROPERTY AUCTION on Saturday, May 2, 1992, at 79 Amstel Avenue. The AUCTION will begin at 9:00 a.m. A pre-auction inspection will be available at 8:30 a.m.

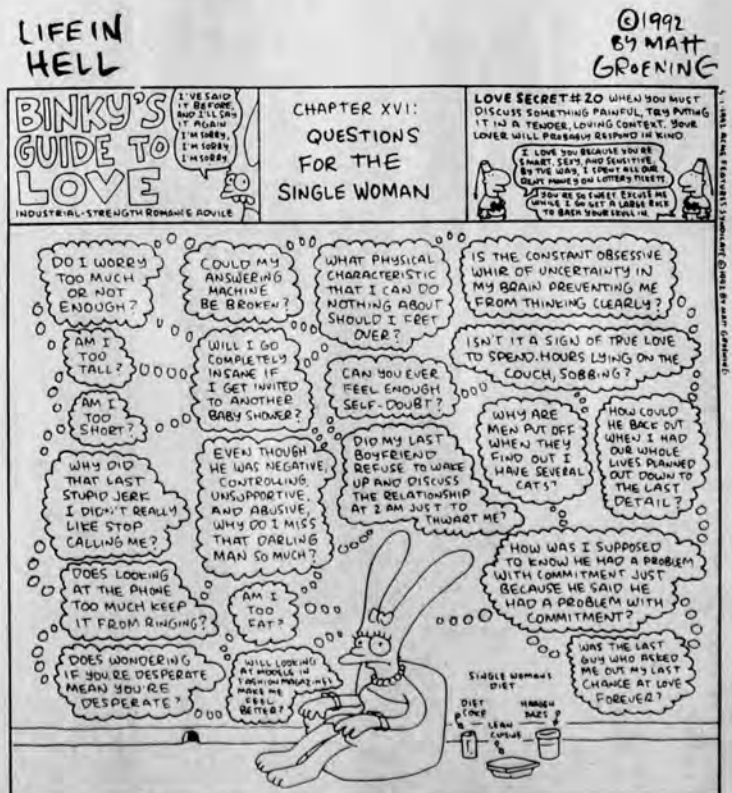
**ITEMS INCLUDE
BICYCLES
JEWELRY
WATCHES
CALCULATORS**

**CASH OR CHECKS ONLY (with proper ID)
ALL SALES ARE FINAL
ALL ARTICLES SOLD "AS IS"
NO GUARANTEES EXPRESSED OR IMPLIED**

by Cathy Guisewite



Concepts of hell



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BY MATT
ROENING

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- We'll design, typeset, and print your high quality resume
- We understand the ingredients of an effective resume, and we offer dozens of modern formats from which to choose
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1-Page Resume

\$40.00 package:

- One-page Laser typeset original
- 25 copies on quality paper
- 25 matching blank sheets
- 25 matching blank envelopes
- Resume saved on a Mac disk

2-Page Resume

\$60.00 package:

- Two-page Laser typeset original
- 25 copies on quality paper
- 25 matching blank sheets
- 25 matching blank envelopes
- Resume saved on a Mac disk

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College Square (near Rickel) • Newark
(302) 453-2600 • FAX: 453-2606

Printshops Of The Future

Monday thru Friday 7am - Midnite • Sat. 9 - 5 • Sun. 12 - 5

JOB OPPORTUNITIES

Summer jobs and beyond ... Down Under, Ltd., Newark's popular bar/restaurant, is offering job opportunities for part-time summer and permanent employment. Bartending, door/hospitality, waiting (male/female), maintenance, food preparation and entertainment/promotional positions are available. Training is provided — required for experienced and inexperienced applicants. Disc Jockeys auditioned. Seeking photography/theatrical/marketing majors for dual positions. Apply at Down Under, Monday thru Friday, 2:00 - 4:00 p.m. Interviews scheduled. Employment immediately available.

Down Under, Ltd.
60 N. College Avenue
Newark, DE 19711
(302) 366-8493

Think you're the next
Woodward or Bernstein?
The Review is now accepting
applications for staff for the
fall semester. Interested? Call
Doug at 831-2771.

NEED A COURSE?

LINGUISTICS

Has Fall 1992 courses to fulfill
GROUP C, GROUP A, and MULTICULTURAL Requirements
For more information, call 831-6806

LING 101

"Introduction to Linguistics"

Fulfills Group C and Multicultural Requirements

Many sections, at convenient times.

"Introduction to Linguistics" is an introduction to human language, both as a system of communication and as a human institution. It covers the organization of sounds, word formation, the structure of sentences, meaning, the relationship of language to society, and other topics.

LING 222 (10)

"Language and Gender"

(TR 3:30-4:45) Fulfills Group C and Multicultural Requirements

Why do women often feel that their boyfriends/husbands don't listen to them? Why do many men believe that women can't make up their minds? This course explores the ways in which women and men use language differently, with a focus on the misunderstandings that sometimes result from these differences.

LING 265 (10)

"World Englishes"

(MWF 12:20-1:10) Fulfills Group C Requirement

English is currently spoken by roughly 750 million people; 80% of information in computers is in English, and the largest broadcasting corporations are all in English. But some people believe that English is splitting into national and regional dialects reminiscent of Latin after the fall of Rome. This class examines the social and regional dialects of English as spoken from Sydney to Newfoundland and from the Scottish borders to the Appalachians, investigating pronunciation, spelling, grammar, and slang.

LING 301 (10)

"Dictionaries"

(TR 2:00-3:15) Fulfills Group A Requirement

Why does a responsible newspaper reporter sometimes prove a point by quoting a dictionary? It must be that dictionaries are necessary and that learning about them can help one in many ways. This course deals with the theory and practice of writing dictionaries, and it seeks to investigate a number of areas: how to tell a good dictionary from a bad one, how dictionaries are written and how they should be written, different types of dictionaries, their place in our civilization yesterday and today.

Set the pace for your tomorrow this summer at Stockton State College

Study by the sea shore on Stockton State College's attractive campus and enroll in Stockton's Summer Sessions.

Whether you are looking to earn a few extra college credits, enhance your expertise within your career field or explore a new area of learning, Stockton State College has over 220 courses you can take this summer.

Located 12 miles west of Atlantic City, with direct access from the Garden State Parkway, Stockton provides the option of 6 different sessions with classes held Monday through Thursday, Monday and Wednesday, Tuesday and Thursday, and Saturday classes. Independent study credit is also available for those who are unable to attend scheduled classes.

For additional information and/or a brochure of courses, call or write: Office of Student Records, Stockton State College, Pomona, NJ 08240, (609) 652-4235.

| SESSION I COURSES | | | |
|--|----------|---------------------------|-----------------------|
| May 19 to June 18, In-person registration — May 18 | | | |
| ACCT | 2110-101 | Financial Accounting | MTWR 8:00 am-11:00 am |
| ACCT | 5122-101 | Cost Accounting | MTWR 11:30 am-2:30 pm |
| ACTV | 1169-101 | 5-Dimensional Design | MTWR 11:30 am-2:30 pm |
| ARTV | 2175-101 | Art History I | MTWR 11:30 am-2:30 pm |
| CHEM | 2110-101 | Chem I - Gen. Principles | MTWR 8:30 am-11:30 am |
| CHEM | 2115-101 | Chemistry I Lab | TWR 12:00 pm-3:00 pm |
| CHEM | 2120-101 | Chem II-Organic Struct | MTWR 8:30 am-11:30 am |
| CHEM | 2125-101 | Chemistry II Lab | TWR 12:00 pm-3:00 pm |
| CRIM | 1100-101 | Intro to Crim. Justice | MTWR 11:30 am-2:30 pm |
| CRIM | 2130-101 | Intro to Corrections | MTWR 11:30 am-2:30 pm |
| CRIM | 2140-101 | Beginning Design, Methods | MTWR 8:00 am-11:00 am |
| ECON | 1200-101 | Intro to Macroeconomics | MTWR 8:00 am-11:00 am |
| ECON | 1200-102 | Intro to Microeconomics | MTWR 11:30 am-2:30 pm |
| ECON | 1400-101 | Intro to Macroeconomics | MTWR 11:30 am-2:30 pm |
| ENVL | 2100-101 | Physical Geography | MTWR 8:00 am-11:00 am |
| FINA | 3110-101 | Financial Management I | MTWR 11:30 am-2:30 pm |
| FINA | 3120-101 | Financial Management II | TR 6:30 pm-9:30 pm |
| FINA | 3121-101 | Investments | TWR 5:00 pm-6:00 pm |
| GAH | 1150-101 | Experience of Literature | MTWR 11:30 am-2:30 pm |
| GAH | 1212-101 | Introduction to Dance | MTWR 11:30 am-2:30 pm |
| GAH | 1241-101 | Fundamentals of Music | MTWR 11:30 am-2:30 pm |
| GAH | 1270-101 | Intro Photograph Medium | MTWR 8:00 am-11:00 am |
| GAH | 1270-102 | Intro Photograph Medium | MTWR 11:30 am-2:30 pm |
| GAH | 1282-101 | Survey of Theatre | MTWR 3:00 pm-6:00 pm |
| GAH | 1560-101 | Afric Amer Hist & Cult | MTWR 11:30 am-2:30 pm |
| GAH | 1650-101 | African American Lit | MTWR 8:00 am-11:00 am |
| GAH | 2122-101 | Women's Lives | MTWR 3:00 pm-6:00 pm |
| GAH | 2138-101 | Fiction & Film | MTWR 8:00 am-11:00 am |
| GAH | 2155-101 | Soc. & Social Realism | MTWR 11:30 am-2:30 pm |
| GAH | 2560-101 | Civil Rights 1950-1990 | MTWR 3:00 pm-6:00 pm |
| GEN | 1120-101 | Rhetoric & Composition | MTWR 11:30 am-2:30 pm |
| GEN | 1135-101 | College Algebra | MTWR 8:00 am-11:00 am |
| GEN | 1135-102 | College Algebra | MTWR 6:30 pm-9:30 pm |
| GEN | 1240-101 | Beginning Spanish I | MTWR 8:00 am-11:00 am |
| GEN | 1240-102 | Beginning Spanish I | MTWR 11:30 am-2:30 pm |
| GEN | 1405-101 | Consumer Health | MTWR 11:30 am-2:30 pm |
| GEN | 2121-101 | Argument & Persuasion | MTWR 8:00 am-11:00 am |
| GEN | 2121-102 | Argument & Persuasion | MTWR 11:30 am-2:30 pm |
| GEN | 2144-101 | The Old Testament | MTWR 11:30 am-2:30 pm |
| GEN | 2150-101 | Effective Bus. Writing | MTWR 8:00 am-11:00 am |
| GEN | 3163-101 | Careers: An Intgrd App | MTWR 8:00 am-11:00 am |
| GERO | 1100-101 | Intro to Gerontology | MTWR 11:30 am-2:30 pm |
| GERO | 2107-101 | Aging and Health | MTWR 8:00 am-11:00 am |
| GIS | 5190-101 | Black Power | MTWR 8:00 am-11:00 am |
| GIS | 5202-101 | Problem of Meaning | MTWR 6:30 pm-9:30 pm |
| GIS | 5305-101 | Energy and Ethics | MTWR 8:00 am-11:00 am |
| GIS | 5326-101 | Money & Amer Imaginat | MTWR 8:00 am-11:00 am |
| GIS | 5348-101 | Soc. Ethical Respon/Boss | MTWR 11:30 am-2:30 pm |
| GIS | 5401-101 | Writing for Many Roles | MTWR 8:00 am-11:00 am |
| GIS | 5404-101 | Autobiog. Defn of Self | MTWR 6:30 pm-9:30 pm |
| GIS | 5628-101 | HIV/AIDS: The Epidemic | MTWR 11:30 am-2:30 pm |
| GIS | 5629-101 | Science & Society | MTWR 8:00 am-11:00 am |
| GIS | 5647-101 | Social Issues: World Lit | MTWR 3:00 pm-6:00 pm |
| GNM | 1125-101 | Algebraic Problem Solv | MTWR 11:30 am-2:30 pm |
| GNM | 2146-101 | Survey Human Nutrition | MTWR 8:00 am-11:00 am |
| GNM | 2147-101 | Human Body: Hlth Disease | MTWR 11:30 am-2:30 pm |
| GNM | 2148-101 | Experimental Chemistry | MTWR 8:00 am-11:00 am |
| GNM | 2150-101 | Optics for Artists | MTWR 11:30 am-2:30 pm |
| GNM | 2190-101 | Extinct, Threatened Life | MTWR 8:00 am-11:00 am |
| GNM | 2191-101 | Dinosaurs | MTWR 11:30 am-2:30 pm |
| GNM | 2199-101 | Sex, Evolutn & Behavior | MTWR 8:00 am-11:00 am |
| GNM | 2204-101 | Fossils: History of Life | MTWR 11:30 am-2:30 pm |
| GNM | 2241-101 | Museums, Art & Soc | MTWR 11:30 am-2:30 pm |
| GNM | 2242-101 | Man's Place in Nature | MTWR 8:00 am-11:00 am |
| GNM | 2471-101 | Biology Marine Mammals | MTWR 8:00 am-11:00 am |
| GSS | 2157-101 | Human Infancy | MTWR 11:30 am-2:30 pm |
| GSS | 2167-101 | Violence in America | MTWR 11:30 am-2:30 pm |
| GSS | 2240-101 | The Holocaust | MTWR 11:30 am-2:30 pm |
| GSS | 2276-101 | Sports & Society | MTWR 11:30 am-2:30 pm |
| GSS | 2340-101 | Sex, Inequality & Law | MTWR 8:00 am-11:00 am |
| GSS | 3106-101 | America Thru Pop Culture | MTWR 3:00 pm-6:00 pm |
| GSS | 3625-101 | Communication W/O Words | MTWR 8:00 am-11:00 am |

| | | | |
|------|----------|---------------------------|-----------------------|
| HIST | 1160-101 | Latin Amer. Political Dev | MTWR 11:30 am-2:30 pm |
| INFO | 1180-101 | Microcomputers, Applicat | MTWR 8:00 am-11:00 am |
| INFO | 1180-102 | Microcomputers, Applicat | MTWR 6:30 pm-9:30 pm |
| INFO | 1200-101 | Statistics I | MTWR 8:00 am-11:00 am |
| INFO | 2222-101 | Fund. Information Sysms | MTWR 11:30 am-2:30 pm |
| LITT | 1100-101 | Intro to Literature | MTWR 8:00 am-11:00 am |
| LITT | 1112-101 | Introduction to Poetry | MTWR 11:30 am-2:30 pm |
| LITT | 2115-101 | TV Field Production I | MTWR 5:00 pm-6:00 pm |
| MARS | 1100-101 | Survey of Ocean Life | MTWR 11:30 am-2:30 pm |
| MARS | 3150-101 | Marine Field Techniques | MTWR 8:00 am-11:00 am |
| MATH | 1100-101 | Precalculus Mathematics | MTWR 3:00 pm-6:00 pm |
| MATH | 2215-101 | Calculus I | MTWR 9:00 am-1:00 pm |
| MGMT | 2570-101 | Microcomp Applic. Bsns | MTWR 8:00 am-11:00 am |
| MGMT | 3110-101 | Intro to Management | MTWR 8:00 am-11:00 am |
| MGMT | 3112-101 | International Bsns Mgmt | MTWR 11:30 am-2:30 pm |
| MKTG | 3110-101 | Marketing Principles | MTWR 11:30 am-2:30 pm |
| MKTG | 3116-101 | Consumer Behavior | MTWR 11:30 am-2:30 pm |
| MKTG | 4460-101 | Global Marketing | MTWR 8:00 am-11:00 am |
| MKTG | 4470-101 | Strategic Marketing | MTWR 11:30 am-2:30 pm |
| PHIL | 1205-101 | Introduction to Logic | MTWR 3:00 pm-6:00 pm |
| PLAW | 2120-101 | Supermarket & Monotype | MTWR 8:00 am-11:00 am |
| POLS | 2100-101 | Intro American Politics | MTWR 8:00 am-11:00 am |
| POLS | 2170-101 | Intro Internat'l Politics | MTWR 6:30 pm-9:30 pm |
| PSYC | 1100-101 | Intro to Psychology | MTWR 11:30 am-2:30 pm |
| PSYC | 2211-101 | Abnormal Psychology | MTWR 11:30 am-2:30 pm |
| PSYC | 2212-101 | Health Policies Issues | MTWR 8:00 am-11:00 am |
| QUAN | 2120-101 | Quantitative Bsns Methods | MTWR 11:30 am-2:30 pm |
| SOCY | 1100-101 | Intro to Sociology | MTWR 8:00 am-11:00 am |
| SOCY | 1105-101 | Social Problems | MTWR 11:30 am-2:30 pm |
| SOWK | 2402-101 | Group Dynamics | MTWR 11:30 am-2:30 pm |
| SPAN | 3130-101 | Stuttering | MTWR 11:30 am-2:30 pm |

SESSION II COURSES

June 23 to July 23, In-person registration — June 22

| | | | |
|------|----------|---------------------------|-----------------------|
| ACCT | 2110-101 | Financial Accounting | MTWR 8:00 am-11:00 am |
| ACTV | 1169-101 | 5-Dimensional Design | MTWR 11:30 am-2:30 pm |
| ARTV | 2175-101 | Art History I | MTWR 11:30 am-2:30 pm |
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| FINA | 3121-101 | Investments | TWR 5:00 pm-6:00 pm |
| GAH | 1150-101 | Experience of Literature | MTWR 11:30 am-2:30 pm |
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| GAH | 1241-101 | Fundamentals of Music | MTWR 11:30 am-2:30 pm |
| GAH | 1270-101 | Intro Photograph Medium | MTWR 8:00 am-11:00 am |
| GAH | 1270-102 | Intro Photograph Medium | MTWR 11:30 am-2:30 pm |
| GAH | 1282-101 | Survey of Theatre | MTWR 3:00 pm-6:00 pm |
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| GIS | 5190-101 | Black Power | MTWR 8:00 am-11:00 am |
| GIS | 5202-101 | Problem of Meaning | MTWR 6:30 pm-9:30 pm |
| GIS | 5305-101 | Energy and Ethics | MTWR 8:00 am-11:00 am |
| GIS | 5326-101 | Money & Amer Imaginat | MTWR 8:00 am-11:00 am |
| GIS | 5348-101 | Soc. Ethical Respon/Boss | MTWR 11:30 am-2:30 pm |
| GIS | 5401-101 | Writing for Many Roles | MTWR 8:00 am-11:00 am |
| GIS | 5404-101 | Autobiog. Defn of Self | MTWR 6:30 pm-9:30 pm |
| GIS | 5628-101 | HIV/AIDS: The Epidemic | MTWR 11:30 am-2:30 pm |
| GIS | 5629-101 | Science & Society | MTWR 8:00 am-11:00 am |
| GIS | 5647-101 | Social Issues: World Lit | MTWR 3:00 pm-6:00 pm |
| GNM | 1125-101 | Algebraic Problem Solv | MTWR 11:30 am-2:30 pm |
| GNM | 2146-101 | Survey Human Nutrition | MTWR 8:00 am-11:00 am |
| GNM | 2147-101 | Human Body: Hlth Disease | MTWR 11:30 am-2:30 pm |
| GNM | 2148-101 | Experimental Chemistry | MTWR 8:00 am-11:00 am |
| GNM | 2150-101 | Optics for Artists | MTWR 11:30 am-2:30 pm |
| GNM | 2190-101 | Extinct, Threatened Life | MTWR 8:00 am-11:00 am |
| GNM | 2191-101 | Dinosaurs | MTWR 11:30 am-2:30 pm |
| GNM | 2199-101 | Sex, Evolutn & Behavior | MTWR 8:00 am-11:00 am |
| GNM | 2204-101 | Fossils: History of Life | MTWR 11:30 am-2:30 pm |
| GNM | 2241-101 | Museums, Art & Soc | MTWR 11:30 am-2:30 pm |
| GNM | 2242-101 | Man's Place in Nature | MTWR 8:00 am-11:00 am |
| GNM | 2471-101 | Biology Marine Mammals | MTWR 8:00 am-11:00 am |
| GSS | 2157-101 | Human Infancy | MTWR 11:30 am-2:30 pm |