



In Sports

Loyola hounds
men's lacrosse
despite DiMarzo

page B6

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

THE REVIEW

In Section 2

Greeks lip
synch their way
to fame

page B1



FREE

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TUESDAY

APRIL 27, 1993

Gay Americans March on Washington, D.C.

University employee
goes public with his
military dismissal,
finds self acceptance

By Archie Tse
Contributing Editor

Richard McGuire has spent the last two decades trying to forget about the two-and-a-half years he served in the U.S. Air Force.

McGuire's service was marked with distinction, as well as with an exceptional aptitude for electronics.

He was an honor graduate of the military encryption school and made the rank of sergeant as fast as can be done.

But in 1970, he was caught with copies of *After Dark*, a theater magazine geared toward gay men, prompting an investigation into his sexuality.

During the inquiry, agents of the Office of Special Investigations (OSI) threatened him with life imprisonment and a fine of \$20,000. He signed a confession and was given an

see UD EMPLOYEE page A8



More than 300,000 demonstrators participated in the 1993 March on Washington for Lesbian, Gay and Bisexual rights and liberation Sunday to stand up against discrimination toward all minorities.

THE REVIEW / Maximilian Gretsches

Marchers demand equal civil rights

Gays, lesbians, bisexuals converge on nation's capital for day-long protest

By Robyn Furman
Administrative News Editor

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Alice Waggle and Wendy Cloney arrived mid-morning on Sunday. The two women, both with long, straight blond hair parted in the middle, walked along the mall with their three kids looking for a good place to sit.

Erin, 10, Amy, 9, and Casey, 7, lagged behind their moms, taking everyone in. They watched as more and more people, holding signs and selling buttons, began gathering for the same reasons Wendy and Alice drove up from Virginia that morning.

"We want [the kids] to see people with different lifestyles," Alice, a lesbian in her early 30s, said. "There is too much hate in the world, and we want [the kids] to be tolerant of all people."

The air stood still with anticipation 9 a.m. Sunday. The early morning chill slowly heated up as swarms of people filled the green in front of the Washington Monument.

Masses of people, a plethora of approaches and a single cause. One of the decade's civil rights movements peaked Sunday as the 1993 March on Washington for Lesbian, Gay and Bi Equal Rights and Liberation kicked off.

Although Park Police estimated 300,000 marchers, parade organizers said more than one million people gathered on the mall in one united voice.

According to U.S. Rep. Gerry E. Studds (D-Mass.), the first openly gay member of Congress, "The march is a powerful expression of our community's commitment

to justice and equality."

Lesbians, gays, bisexuals, heterosexuals, parents and children from across the nation celebrated sexual freedom and demanded civil rights for all citizens.

The national co-chairs for the march said it was meant to be representative of equality for all races, genders and creeds.

"Organization was established with the understanding that all forms of oppression are inextricably linked and affect us all."

By 12:00 the sun was scorching, the energy was high and the mood was in full swing. Couples of every orientation walked hand-in-hand singing, greeting old friends and listening to various speakers.

"Homosexuality is not a crime," one man,

see MARCH page A9



THE REVIEW / Maximilian Gretsches

Rich McGuire, chief engineer at WVUD, attended the March on Washington, D.C., to express support for gay rights.

■ Veterans remember the persecuted, Photos page A12, A13

■ Youth makes presence felt at march, page A9

■ Gays rights mirrors civil rights, page A9

KKK leader arrested for attempted murder

Chester Doles, after fleeing from police,
is captured and returned to face charges

By Michael Regan
City News Editor

The leader of the Cecil County, Md., Ku Klux Klan, which marched in Newark in March, was charged with the attempted murder of a black man last week.

Chester Doles, 32, of North East Md., is being held in protective custody in a Cecil County detention center, with bond set at \$750,000. A bond reduction hearing took place on Monday, but the results were not available at press time.

A fellow klansman from Newark, Raymond Edwin Pierson, 44, was also allegedly involved in the crime, but is still at large.

Police said the two men were seen beating Charles Gregory Peters, Doles with his fists and Pierson with a baseball bat, on Monday, April 19.

Police gave the following account of the incident based on reports from witnesses and police.

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

when Pierson and Doles pulled up next to them in another pickup truck.

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

After initially denying the accusations, saying he was on a fishing trip in Rehoboth Beach with friends at the time, Doles admitted he was involved in the incident.

However, the version of the story Doles gave The News Journal was a bit different.

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

Doles had initially arranged to turn himself in last Wednesday, however, police said he changed his mind and fled after discovering he was wanted for assault with intent to murder, and not just simple assault.

Delaware State Police from Troop 7 in Lewes took the



Chester Doles

...Arrested for attempted murder

fugitive into custody without incident on Route 1 north of Red Mill Pond after his car was stopped for a traffic violation.

Doles was extradited to Maryland on Friday where he was charged with attempt to murder and other charges related to the beating, the Maryland attorney general's office said.

In a related incident, Doles' house was broken into Thursday night or early Friday morning, Maryland State Police said. The items stolen included Doles' KKK robes, Klan alter and cross.

Other Klansmen are suspects in the robbery with the possible motive of punishing Doles for implicating Pierson in the beating.

\$1 million donated for minorities

MBNA America gives university money for scholarships

By Rob Wherry
Administrative News Editor

In a move described as "turning the corner toward social consciousness," MBNA America donated \$1 million Monday earmarked for minority students.

President David P. Roselle, along with Dean Kenneth R. Biederman and Assistant Dean Terry Whittaker of the College of Business and Economics, made the presentation in front of more than 25 administrators and press.

The funds, dispersed throughout the next three years, will benefit the university's Fortune 2,000 program, which aids minority students in academics and career goals.

Roselle said: "Once again, this company has assumed a leadership role in our community, evidencing

high degrees of social consciousness and corporate citizenship with support for a program whose goals are to increase the number of minorities in the field of business."

The Fortune 2,000 program currently assists 82 students in the College of Business and Economics.

Abdul Weeks (BE JR) had nothing but praise for the program.

"What stuck out with me about the program was the interaction with [Whittaker] and the administration. It was instrumental in guiding me."

The other students in attendance agreed with Weeks.

James Dent (AS SO) said: "I appreciate using [Whittaker] as a guidance counselor. The program is

see ONE MILLION page A6

Race-based scholarships interpreted acceptable

By Rob Wherry
Administrative Editor

Reversing an earlier controversial decision during the Bush years, the Clinton administration recently ended a two-year debate over the dispersal of minority scholarships.

Last month, Education Secretary Richard Riley declared federal aid reserved for minorities legal. The official decision will not be released until June after the completion of a study by the General Accounting office.

In a letter sent to all university presidents, Riley wrote, "There is no need to make any changes to your student financial aid programs in anticipation of the Department's final policy."

"The issue of race-based assistance is important to me as I know it is to you."

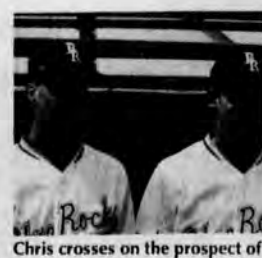
see SCHOLARSHIPS page A7

INDEX

News Analysis	A2
Campus Briefs	A2
Classifieds	B8
Comics	B9
Weekly World News	A3
Police Report	A2
Review and Opinion	A14
Sports	B5

Also inside:

Greek Week	A3
\$8 million requested by UD	A6
National Collegiate Report	A4



Chris crosses on the prospect of two pro Del. teams, page B5

Around Campus

Master of Education degree now available in Southern Delaware

Educators will now be able to take the entire Master of Education program in southern Delaware, said Primo Toccafondi, assistant to the dean of the College of Education.

The complete Master of Education in Educational Leadership Program is being expanded to the Georgetown campus of Delaware Technical and Community College, Toccafondi said.

Before the expansion of the master's program to the Georgetown campus, teachers who live and work in southern Delaware were only able to take a portion of the classes (on the southern campus) that help to satisfy the degree, Toccafondi said.

"The program is designed for educators who are interested in careers related to educational administration," Toccafondi said. He adds that it specializes in school administration, vocational administration, and adult and continuing education.

The program will satisfy state certification requirements for various administrative positions, said Toccafondi.

"This will be very popular for people interested in administrative advancement," says Toccafondi. "It will benefit both teachers and instructors."

As of now, there is no full-time undergraduate course of study offered at the Georgetown campus, Toccafondi said.

"The expansion is in response to educator's complaints of the lack of courses offered in southern Delaware," Toccafondi said.

The requirements for the master's program are a bachelors degree, a graduate record exam score of 1,050 or higher, a 2.75 undergraduate index, three letters of recommendation, and a written

statement regarding the applicant's career goals and reasons why he/she wants to be a part of the program, Toccafondi said.

This is the second major initiative by the College of Education to bring services to southern Delaware residents, said Frank B. Murray, dean of the College of Education.

The other program now offered to southern Delaware educators is the Master of Instruction Program, which has been available for 15 years, Murray said.

The Master of Education in Educational Leadership Program will provide services and respond to the professional development needs of southern Delaware educators, said Murray.

"School principles and personnel of southern Delaware will feel better served once the complete program expands downstate," said Murray, "because we're the University of Delaware, not the University of New Castle County."

Students look forward to Philadelphia's Pridefest

On May 7-9, the "city of brotherly love" will play host to a weekend-long festival which will explore issues of the Gay/Lesbian/Bisexual community. Topics to be discussed include gaybashing prevention, lesbian health issues and safer sex.

Dr. Maria Gold, PrideFest board member and conference organizer, said "the health care conference will focus on the challenges faced by gays and lesbians becoming physicians, define gay and lesbian health concerns and present ways to address them."

Other PrideFest activities will include symposiums on topics of interest to the sexual minority community, cultural events, sports programs, and six dance parties.



The Recycle Me Monster had a rough time during Earth Week last week. The recycling reminder had its head knocked off and on Saturday morning was found on its back.

Speaking on health issues concerning gay and lesbian youth, will be Dr. German Maisonet-Rodriguez, a member of the board of directors of the American Association of Physicians' Rights. Maisonet-Rodriguez is also the Director of HIV Services at the California Correctional Facility.

Also featured will be Claudia Brenner, who will speak on gaybashing and hate crimes. In 1988, Brenner was wounded and her lover shot and killed by a man who spied on them at their

campsite along the Appalachian trail.

"One of the reasons Claudia is such a valuable asset to our community is that she's taken a tragedy and turned it into an inspirational testimonial of survival," said Donna Gallagher, PrideFest co-chair and moderator-coordinator of the program.

—Compiled by Sara Ford and Deena Gitatis

News Analysis

They're queer, they're here, they're only 1%

By Graham Segroves
Staff Reporter

The popular belief that 10 percent of American men are gay was questioned this month by a national survey showing that only one percent of men considered themselves exclusively homosexual.

The finding contrasts sharply with the 1948 Kinsey report, which found that nearly 10 percent of Americans are homosexual. The newly-released report does, however, agree with recent findings from Britain and France.

The survey also showed that approximately 2.5 percent of men have had homosexual contact out of the near 95 percent of American men age 20 to 39 who have had sexual intercourse. About 23 percent of those surveyed said they had been with 20 or more partners.

The survey resulted from face-to-face interviews conducted by the Alan Guttmacher Institute with 3,321 men within the age group thought to be most susceptible to the AIDS virus.

Two generalizations can be formed from the findings. Males age 20 to 39 are very sexually active. Homosexuals are a small minority.

Gay rights activists have always said they were a minority, but they have often depended strategically on seeming like a large minority in order to achieve their goals, often arguing the impracticality of denying rights to a large group.

Gary Geise (CE ND), a Lesbian Gay Bisexual Student Union (LGBSU) member, said the proportion of homosexual men shouldn't matter to the question of rights.

"It doesn't matter if it's 10 percent or one percent; it's still a significant percentage," Geise said. "The numbers game has no bearing on civil rights."

Geise also questioned the survey's finding that about 2.5 percent of men said they have had homosexual contact.

"That's absolutely appalling," he said. "I know a zillion straight guys who fooled around when they were

younger."

The survey also did not apparently account for men who may have a homosexual orientation but who have not had homosexual sex, Geise said.

"Behaviors are not necessarily orientations," he said.

Accuracy in the Media (AIM), a Washington-based organization, had said in its February newsletter that the media were perpetuating a falsehood.

"On our own we checked around, and the consensus was that [the proportion of gay men in the population] was way below 10 percent," said Bernard Yoh, director of communications for AIM. "And now the figures check out pretty well."

Yoh did not mention any surveys from other countries but said the original Kinsey report was flawed.

"The wild claim was based purely on guessing by Kinsey," Yoh said.

Yoh said the media can be blamed for perpetuating the Kinsey report's 10-percent projection.

The media is "very pressure-sensitive," Yoh said, referring to its emphasis of anti-war activists in the 1960s.

"They don't think about all the other consequences and problems," he said.

Yoh said President Bill Clinton, like the media, was also pressure-sensitive.

"Whichever wheel squeaks the loudest gets the attention, and that's dangerous because the loudest noisemaking problem may not be the deadliest problem," he said.

With the finding that gay men make up only one percent of the population, gay rights supporters may find that they have to rethink their strategy.

They're still here and they're still queer, but there aren't as many as previously supposed.

THE REVIEW

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The Review

YOUR WEEKLY SCOOP OF INSIDE POOP

RICK MORANIS ERIC IDLE BARBARA HERSHEY

SPLITTING HEIRS

DUKE OR ALIEN? REAL HEIR SWITCHED AT BIRTH!



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OPENS FRIDAY, APRIL 30TH AT A THEATRE NEAR YOU

Police Reports

Students arrested at Pencader Complex

Two male students were arrested for possession of marijuana and other related charges Friday at the Pencader Complex, University Police said.

Both were charged with possession of marijuana and drug paraphernalia, inhaling toxic vapors, underage consumption of alcohol and possession of fictitious driver's licenses, police said.

Police would not divulge the names of those arrested.

1983 Buick Le Saber stolen Friday

A 1983 Buick Le Saber was stolen from the unit block of Marvin Drive Friday, Newark Police said.

The car was valued at \$2,000, police said.

Car stereo and speaker box stolen from jeep

A Pyramid Legacy car stereo and an MTX speaker box were stolen from an unlocked 1974 Volkswagen Jeep parked on Veteran's Lane sometime between late Friday and early Saturday, Newark Police said.

The equipment was valued at \$675, police said.

Recycling igloo ignited

A recycling igloo located behind Newark Hall caught

fire Friday evening, University Police said.

Police do not know the cause of the fire and said damages were estimated at \$50.

Jackets stolen from Rodney residence

Two jackets, one leather and the other cotton, were stolen from an unoccupied residence room in the Rodney Complex Thursday, University Police said.

The jackets were valued at \$500, police said.

Vehicle vandalized at Towne Court

An unknown vandal shattered the tail lights and damaged the trunk of a 1990 Nissan parked on the 100 block of Thorn Lane sometime between Friday morning and Saturday afternoon, Newark Police said.

Damages were estimated at \$220, police said.

Front lawn of home damaged by trespasser

An unknown trespasser tore up the lawn of a private home on the 900 block of Pheasant Run Friday, Newark Police said.

The damage was estimated at \$400, police said.

Compiled by Jen Post

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World News Summary

IRA accepts responsibility for several bombings in Britain

LONDON — The Irish Republican Army claimed responsibility Sunday for a blast in London's financial district which killed one man and wounded 44 others Saturday.

The bomb was followed by two car bombs that exploded in the center of London, causing damage but no casualties. A booby-trapped car in Northern Ireland also exploded, killing a former member of the mainly Protestant Ulster Defense regiment Sunday.

The IRA, fighting to end British rule in Northern Ireland, also claimed responsibility for a small blast Friday that damaged a tank at an Esso terminal in northern England.

Pope praises ethnic tolerance in Europe's poorest country

SHKODRA, ALBANIA — Pope John Paul II, in his first visit to Albania where religion was banned until two years ago, cited Europe's poorest country Sunday as an example of ethnic tolerance in the Balkans.

"Don't degenerate into that intolerant and aggressive nationalism," the Pope said, referring to the war in nearby Bosnia-Herzegovina.

Before returning to Rome, the Pope consecrated four bishops, one of whom was condemned to death by the communists on a charge of spying for the Vatican.

Hijacker limps past security on crutches, stuffs weapons in cast

NEW DELHI — A hijacker killed by commandos after an 11-hour ordeal managed to evade security checks by hobbling through the airport on crutches and stuffing his weapons in a cast.

Claiming to represent a Muslim separatist group, the hijacker commandeered an Indian Airlines Boeing 737 shortly after it took off Saturday for Srinagar, the center of a Muslim insurrection in Jammu-Kashmir state. He demanded a flight out of the country, but the plane landed in the northern city of Amritsar for refueling.

Police yesterday identified the hijacker as H.M. Hizbi, a commander of Hizbul mujahadeen, one of several groups fighting for Kashmir's independence from Hindu-dominated India. The group has denied any responsibility for the hijacking.

U.S.-led relief efforts in Somalia to transfer to U.N. next week

MOGADISHU, SOMALIA — The United Nations will assume control of U.S.-led relief efforts in Somalia next week, officials said yesterday.

Once completed, just 4,000 of the 11,000 Americans now in Somalia will remain as part of the 28,000-strong U.N. force. The arrival of 3,000 Pakistani soldiers over the last few days has hastened the transition.

Last week, Marines gave control of the Bardera district to Botswana. Pakistani soldiers will take over Mogadishu today and Merca, the last U.S.-controlled relief sector, on Wednesday.

The United Nations will start paying for most of the relief effort May 1. U.S. forces will relinquish control soon after that.

U.S. troops arrived in Somalia Dec. 9 to help safeguard food shipments after a civil war and famine killed an estimated 350,000 people.

Former Pakistani prime minister seeks return to 1990 post

ISLAMABAD, PAKISTAN — After three years on the sidelines, former Prime Minister Benazir Bhutto is making another bid for power.

Some see it as a risky game that could lead to martial law if it misfires. But her return would be cheered by the United States, an ally estranged by Pakistan's nuclear policy and alleged support for anti-Indian terrorism.

Bhutto, the first woman to lead a modern Muslim nation, was dismissed by President Ghulam Ishaq Khan in 1990 after 20 months of service.

Although she was accused of corruption and mismanagement, the underlying reasons were her political clashes with Ishaq Khan and army generals.

Earlier this month, Ishaq Khan suddenly ousted her successor, Nawaz Sharif, on similar corruption charges and for about the same reasons. Sharif had threatened to try to take away some of the president's power.

In the aftermath of Ishaq Khan's call for elections July 14, Bhutto is once more jockeying for advantage and placing her people in pivotal roles.

It is a striking turnaround for her, given she had accused Ishaq Khan of committing a "constitutional coup" when he dismissed her. Bhutto, however, supported his oust of Sharif's 30-month-old government.

As the price for her support, Bhutto demanded "free and fair elections" within 90 days, including voting for the four provincial legislatures and local elections.

Ishaq Khan had not met her demands. His five-year term ends this year, and analysts say he believes his chances of keeping his job are better with the existing legislatures.

—Compiled from reports in the Philadelphia Inquirer



Two Tau Kappa Epsilon brothers waste no time getting out of the starting blocks during a race at this week's annual Greek Games. Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity and Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority were the winners at the event.

Greeks invade Harrington beach

Fraternities and sororities gather for competition, unity

By Kyle Milwit
Staff Reporter

Harrington Beach was turned into a haven of loud music, barbecues and team spirit, as hundreds gathered for the annual Greek Games Saturday.

While the winners of the day's festivities were the Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority and the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, the overall Greek Week winners were the Phi Sigma Sigma sorority and the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity.

Scott Rourke (AS JR) of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity said: "It's a great day where all the Greeks come out and have healthy competition."

"Greek Games is an excellent way to get out and show the university that we're a tight group and we want to stay together."

Despite the stress of competition, Jeanine O'Donnell (AS SO) of the Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority said it was all in good fun. She said even though participants practiced all week, everyone's goal was to have a good time and there were no hard feelings.

Phil Bean, a member of the Sigma Nu fraternity, said, "Everyone wants to win and although it gets competitive and tempers occasionally

"Greek Games is an excellent way to get out and show the university that we're a tight group and we want to stay together."

— Scott Rourke (AS JR)

flare, no one holds any grudges out here."

Kim Baurer (AS SO) of the Phi Sigma Sigma sorority said, "It's amazing how fraternities and sororities come out for this event."

"You never realize how big the Greek community is," she said, "until you come to something like this when everyone gets together."

Throughout the week, Greeks competed in activities such as swimming, a lip-synch and dance competition and the Greek God and Goddess talent show.

While Greek Games usually last well into the late afternoon, activities were cut short due to lack of interest, said Bridget Vossen (AS JR), president of the Panhellenic Council.

Some of the events which did take

place include the Keg Toss, Tug of War, Mattress Carry and relay races, Vossen said.

The Dizzy Bat was the only event cancelled.

"The cancellation was a good thing," she said. "Everyone got to relax and there was less competition."

The week ended with a nine mile March of Dimes Walk-a-thon, with about 200 Greeks participating and raising approximately \$2,500, said Phi Delta Theta fraternity member Greg Goodear (AS SR).

Each fraternity and sorority was required to have at least 10 members attend the charity event, with each person contributing no less than \$10, he said.

"The charity walk ended Greek Week on a good note," he said of the event attended by thousands of other local residents.

Liz Talley (AS FR) of the Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority said: "In the past few weeks there has been a lot of negative publicity about the Greek system."

"But, I think this year we really pulled together as a group and showed that there are a lot of positive things about the Greek system," she said.

Landfill cleanup costs \$25 million

U.S. Supreme Court decision makes New Castle County foot the bill

By Jim Weaver
Staff Reporter

The U.S. Supreme Court's decision last Monday not to hear New Castle County's case against Continental Insurance Co. will cost tax payers \$6 million dollars.

The case centers around Tybalt's Corner landfill south of Wilmington, which was closed in 1971 after it was discovered that the landfill was polluting area water, said William Bowser, lawyer for the county.

The county had policies with 12 different insurance companies when it opened the landfill in 1968, 11 of which settled independently with the state to pay for the \$25 million cleanup, Bowser said.

However, Continental did not settle.

According to Steven Ellsworth, a spokesman for Continental, the county failed to provide safe conditions, such as

After winning the original case and a number of appeals, New Castle County's lawyer said the Third Court of U.S. Appeals decided against the county.

prevention of toxic waste leaks, that would have prevented the contamination of water, thereby nullifying the policy due to negligence on the part of the county.

When Continental refused to pay, the county had no choice but to take them to court, Bowser said.

After winning the original case and a number of appeals, Bowser said the Third Court of U.S. Appeals decided against the county.

The county then appealed to the U.S. Supreme Court, contending the Third Court

of U.S. Appeals should not have overturned the lower court decisions.

Bowser said the Court refused without an explanation to hear the case, and allowed the decision clearing Continental to stand.

Bowser said he was disappointed in the Supreme Court's decision not to hear the case.

He added the Third Court of U.S. Appeals held the county to the high environmental standards prevalent today but were not

around when the landfill closed.

Bowser said these standards, such as certain types of lining to prevent contamination, were not around 20 years ago because people were not aware of the risks that were involved.

He felt that this "hindsight" view of the case the Third Court of U.S. Appeals took was incorrect, and the decision should not be valid.

Continental was pleased with the court's decision and felt it was just, Ellsworth said.

The company said the county's negligence created all the problems and that this, in effect, made their policy with Continental null and void.

The court's decision has no effect on the settlements the county made with the other 11 insurance companies, Bowser said.

Roselle solicits building funds

\$8 million sought for completion of university project

By Mary Desmond
Assistant Sports Editor

The university recently requested an \$8 million grant from the state in order to complete various construction projects on campus.

Although the capital budget request is twice the amount former Gov. Michael N. Castle allotted the university for its 1993-94 projects, President David P. Roselle says he is confident the full amount will be approved.

"We anticipate getting the money we need. We feel good about that," Roselle said. "But we'll appreciate the [additional] \$4 million."

The university based the request for \$8 million on the anticipated expense of four large projects scheduled for next year.

The Lamont du Pont Laboratory, being built next to Memorial Hall, is the university's highest priority. Roselle said \$1 million will be needed to complete the \$20 million project although people will move into the lab in June.

Another \$1 million of the grant will be used for improving the conditions of older buildings on campus.

"We must maintain the buildings that we have," said Senior Vice-President David Hollowell, who was responsible for organizing the 1993-94 Capital Budget Request. "President Clinton has been talking about infrastructure renewal, and that's what we are doing."

According to the budget request, buildings such as 78-year-old Robinson Hall, which is used by the graduate college of marine studies, will receive new air conditioners, more reliable electrical power and an improved quality of water necessary for laboratories.

Hartshorn Gymnasium will be converted into classrooms and administrative offices for the theater department. The Carpenter Sports Building and Wolf Hall will also undergo repairs.

Deciding what buildings will be repaired depends on many factors. "It's a complicated mix of funding, urgency and meeting current codes and safety issues," Hollowell said. "We have a lot more needs than we have money."

An addition to Colburn Laboratory is the university's third priority, Hollowell said. Even with the \$4 million this year, the university expects to need \$15 million over four years for the project.

The money will be used to modify the existing space for new labs, to buy updated equipment and to build a chemical engineering addition.

Changing technology is one reason for renovation, Hollowell said, but an increase in the number of students also makes the state grant necessary.

The number of university business degrees awarded has more than doubled since Purnell Hall was built in 1972, and Roselle has requested \$2 million to build an addition to Purnell in the Orchard and Amstel Avenue parking lot.

"The department has grown a lot in the '80s, but we weren't able to expand at that time," Hollowell said. Many others besides business majors use the facility, and according to the capital budget request, 12,984 students used the building in 1992.

The university will learn the state's decision July 1.

Reliable Murray resumes role as UD provost

By Jennifer Valesi
Staff Reporter

Richard B. Murray is the university's own jack-of-all-trades.

The current professor of physics will rejoin the university administration June 1 when he becomes the interim provost for the second time in five years.

Murray will fill the void left by R. Byron Pipes, who vacated the position to become president of Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute.

Murray said he is excited about returning to his old stomping grounds.

"I've enjoyed the position as acting provost, and I'm looking forward to serving in the position again."

Murray, who will oversee the office while a search is conducted for a

replacement, previously held the temporary position from 1988 to 1991 until Pipes was hired for the job.

Timothy Brooks, dean of students, said: "[Murray] was the perfect choice for the job. He's done a great job in the past and definitely has the experience."

The provost is second in command to President David P. Roselle and is the chief academic officer responsible for the university's 10 colleges.

Murray said the provost is also in charge of the graduate office, university libraries, the parallel program, admissions, financial aid and serves as chairperson of the budget council.

Murray has been with the university for 26 years. During this time, he has taught physics and astronomy, chaired the

physics department and served as associate provost for graduate studies.

Shortly after the appointment of Pipes in 1991, Murray took a year's sabbatical to work at the Naval Research Laboratory in Washington, D.C.

He also researched low-temperature photoluminescence of semiconductor superlattices at Oxford University's Clarendon Laboratory.

While continuing his research with the labs, Murray returned to the university this fall as a professor of introductory and advanced undergraduate level courses.

In a recent press release, Roselle said, "I am pleased that Professor Murray will once again share his valuable skills and insights in this important administrative position."



Richard Murray

Peace Corps applications up, less students admitted

Two university seniors set off to serve on foreign soils

By Lori Rosman
Staff Reporter

The "toughest job you'll ever love" may now be one of the toughest jobs to get.

Being accepted into the Peace Corps has become more difficult for college graduates as interest increases and the organization becomes more selective.

David Mayer, a Corps public information assistant, said, "The Peace Corps is looking for more specialized and skilled people."

"The average age is 31," Mayer said. "It's no longer the 22-year-olds graduating from college that it used to be."

The Peace Corps receives about 17,000 applications each year for only 3,000 spots, he said.

Despite this increased competition, at least two university students were recently accepted into the Corps for the 1993 season.

David Starnes (AS SR), a biology major who signed up for an interview when the Peace Corps came to Delaware last October, placed as a secondary school science teacher in Gabon, West Africa.

Ann Paglee (BE SR), a double major in marketing and economics, said she has also been accepted but is waiting for her medical file to be reviewed before she receives her formal notification.

The application is more than 10 pages long and the actual process can take anywhere from nine to 12 months, said a spokesman from the headquarters in Washington, D.C.

"It's a very long process," said Starnes, who had to go through a series of interviews before he was nominated to the national office.

"Then once you're accepted, you're still in competition with others to get sent to a country," he said.

The fastest growing population of people applying to the organization are senior volunteers, more than 55 years old, Mayer said.

"They have so much time and energy, they don't want to play golf and hang out," he said.

These people often make better volunteers because they're older, have more knowledge and are usually given more respect in many of the third world countries, he said.

However, most of the recruiting for the Corps is done at universities, said Susan Crown, a spokeswoman from the Pennsylvania region, which also includes Delaware.

Recruiters usually come twice a year to Delaware, she said.

Jack Townsend, director of Career Planning and Placement, said: "In the past recruiters wouldn't be able to fill their interview schedules. Now they fill two to three schedules, which is about 25 to 30 interviews."

To be eligible for the Peace Corps, applicants must be at least 18 years old and have a college degree or at least three years of experience in a certain field, said a national headquarters spokesman.

"Many of the original volunteers from the 1960s are re-applying again. The main thing is fulfillment. You're not doing it for money."

— David Mayer, Peace Corps public information assistant

People with degrees in forestry, fishery, agriculture, engineering and advanced degrees in business are highly valuable, he said. There is also a great demand for doctors, dentists and those with extensive math and science backgrounds.

Peace Corps volunteers are placed in 81 countries, and although a large concentration of volunteers still go to Africa, the former Soviet Union has become a new focus, Mayer said. About 100 volunteers are being sent to the area to teach English and small business development.

Paglee was assigned to a business development program in South America.

"The assignment could range from working in a local credit agency or teaching marketing and bookkeeping skills to local entrepreneurs," she said.

Paglee became interested in the Peace Corps after she spent five weeks doing missionary work in South Africa.

She said her experiences digging gardens and putting up fences, in addition to living in a poor area without plumbing or electricity, have prepared her for the Peace Corps.

"That exposure really awakened me to the conditions of third world nations," she said.

The Peace Corps, often called "the toughest job you'll ever love," is a very personal experience to each volunteer, Mayer said.

"Many of the original volunteers from the '60s are re-applying to do it again," he said. "The main thing is fulfillment. You're not doing it for the money."

Volunteers serve a minimum of two years, during which they receive a monthly allowance for housing, food and other incidentals. In addition to free medical and dental care, they also receive free transportation to their assignment.

Following their service, volunteers receive a readjustment allowance of \$200 for each month of training and service, approximately \$5,400 after a two-year assignment.

The intensive training program includes learning to speak the language of the country where they will be working, said a headquarters spokesman.

After receiving shots for malaria and yellow fever, Starnes said he will go to Libreville, the capital of Gabon, where in addition to learning about the culture and health of the country, he'll learn to speak French.

Repairman spins wheels of fortune

Student turns hobby into business by fixing bikes in his kitchen

By Susan Mazo
Staff Reporter

By day, 105 New London Road serves as a quiet residence where three university students live and study, but by night, it becomes Bill's Bicycle Repair.

The kitchen Bill Eakins (GR PS) and his two roommates cook breakfast in every morning turns into a bicycle workshop from midnight to 4 a.m.

"There's no one to bother me or call me at that time of the night," Eakins said. "I get to relax and take my time doing the job."

"On a good week, I can have about eight bikes to fix."

He said he never planned on running his own bike repair business, but a year and many specialty tools later, Eakins expanded his clientele from good friends to bike riders in the Newark area.

"I began hanging up fliers and advertising in *The Review*," Eakins said. "I got some clients, and they were happy with my work, so they referred me to others."

Jason Mulveny (AS JR), a client and former high school classmate of the student repairman said, "Eakins has always been mechanically inclined."

"I needed my bike fixed, and I knew he'd be both reasonable and reliable," he said.

Like Mulveny, Mary Tyganti, a continuing education student, learned about Eakins' business by reading his flier in the Malte Shoppe on Main Street.

"His prices were listed on the flier," she said, "and they were cheaper than a commercial bike shop."

Eakins said he offers services, including pick-up and delivery, ranging from a \$25 basic tune-up to a \$75 complete frame rebuild, parts adjustment and cleaning.

Local bike shops such as Bike Line on Main Street, charge \$35 for a tune-up and \$90 for an overall readjustment. Wooden

Wheels in the Newark Shopping Center offers tune-ups for \$30 and complete frame adjustments for \$90 also. Steve Krasinsky (AS SR) agrees with Eakins' other clients, saying he is very talented and his prices are reasonable.

Eakins said, "My policy is to pick up the bike at the customer's home and return it after it has been serviced."

"In Tyganti's case, she wanted to accompany her bike, and that's fine too. I just want to satisfy my customer."

Jennifer Neal (AG JR), a client and Eakins' roommate, said everyone is always pleased with the job Eakins does.

"He tells them everything they could possibly want to know," she said. "He lists exactly what

is wrong, what needs to be done and how much it will cost."

Neal said neither the banging of the tools or the lack of a kitchen during late night hours bothers her.

"What annoys me is the constant phone calls for the shop," she said. "It gets irritating when you have to play secretary in your own home."

"People expect me to know about bikes, and I haven't a clue," Neal said.

Eakins said he expects to continue his business until he graduates.

"I'll always mess around with my own bike and help my friends since I have the tools," he said. "My hobby [of bike repair] is helping me through school, but that's all it is — a hobby."

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Townsend Hall becomes zoo

Annual Ag Day event features dunking booth, pony rides

By Brian Hickey
Staff Reporter

On any other day, the helicopter carrying auto parts through the skies over the Chrysler plant would have been the most exciting event happening near Townsend Hall.

But Saturday, the Agricultural College Council held its annual Ag Day and stole the show with its carnival-like atmosphere.

Upon approaching the Ag Day area, the crowd was greeted by students manning various exhibits, including livestock shows and petting zoos.

A sea of balloons hovered over the large crowd, which consisted mostly of families.

"We don't have exact attendance numbers yet," said Richard D. Shippy, associate dean of the College of Agricultural Sciences. "It was a

steady crowd all day, somewhere in the neighborhood of 1,500 to 2,000 people.

"What helped us was the good weather and the excellent publicity in the Wilmington newspapers."

Some of the attractions were sponsored by groups outside the College of Agriculture.

The White Clay Bicycle Club conducted a safety clinic for children next to the Ice Arena. Its intention was to emphasize the importance of wearing helmets while riding.

The Collegiate 4-H, with help from University Police, provided free ID fingerprinting of children.

"I would say that the fingerprinting booth was very successful," said Lt. Ivory of University Police. "We didn't keep an exact count, but I would say around 60 children were fingerprinted."

Other organizations represented at the festivities were the Agricultural Engineering and Technology Club, the Animal Science Club, the Food Science Club and the Wildlife Conservation Club, among others.

"Each of the 13 groups in the college provide an educational exhibit and a fund-raising booth in order to raise money for their activities," Shippy said.

Along with the equestrian team's pony rides, another popular attraction was the farm tour hayride. The long line didn't seem to deter anybody from waiting, although it frustrated a few.

"That ain't no hayride," said a youngster who was obviously tired of waiting. "That's just a tractor."

Although the hayrides were busy all day, some considered other events much more entertaining.

"Of all the animal shows, the cattle shows were the most popular," said farm Superintendent James Wolfer, who spent much of the day transporting cattle.

Lesa Sterling, advisor for the Animal Science Club, agreed. "The farm animal petting zoo was successful and usually is every year."

Some of the people in attendance said there were educational lessons to learn at this year's festivities.

Elaine Eppler said, "I've gone for several years, but this year there were a lot of new educational materials available."

"The best education for the children, though, would be the hands-on experience with the animals."

The Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity's dunking booth, which benefited the March of Dimes, was also busy most of the day.

"Maybe next year you'll get me," taunted the dunker from his perch in the tank. "Go and drink your milk."

The very next throw sent him swimming.

Wolfer said weather plays a major role in the event every year.

"Whenever the day doesn't get rained on, it's a success," said Wolfer.

Tom Woods, a 1983 university graduate, attended Ag Day with his family. "It's a really good time for the kids."



THE REVIEW / Maximilian Gretsich
Vegetarians find a healthier dining alternative for study breaks at the Morris Library Commons where the "Heart Cart" is making its debut.

Healthy alternatives offered at new library dining facility

By Melissa Tyrrell
Staff Reporter

For those who want a break from studying and a relief from the grease served up at the Scrounge, healthier treats await at the Library Commons.

The "Heart Cart" in the Morris Library was expanded into a permanent dining service site during spring break said Randy Clay, director of ARA Dining Services.

The new site is a "joint venture" between graduate student Steven Cataldo and Dining Services. No longer the "Heart Cart," the site will be renamed through a student contest, Cataldo said.

Cataldo, who works for Dining Services, is also a money-making partner in the venture.

Clay said The "Heart Cart" began as a "seed cart" to test markets for Dining Services and to provide vegetarian fare for Cataldo.

"This location has blossomed far beyond our expectation," he said.

"We have increased traffic fourfold."

Cataldo said students can pay with points for foods from a menu featuring healthy entrees and fancy drinks. Items include veggie burgers, falafel, cappuccino and shaved Italian ice.

For vegetarian Ellen Cone (AS JR), the new site is "an oasis of healthy eating." Cone said she finds it hard to be a vegetarian on campus and is pleased with the site's offerings.

"I would hope that this is more than a test market and the concept would spread to other dining halls," Cone said.

However, Clay said the menu will expand beyond vegetarian foods in the fall.

"Vegetarian foods will remain a strong feature," Clay said, "but our menu as well as hours are continually growing."

Dorey Nomiya (HR FR) said she usually buys a bagel and a V8 juice from the new site, and said it is very convenient when she spends long hours in the library.

"Everything here seems a lot fresher, too," Nomiya said. "Some of the stuff in the vending machines is kind of sketchy."

Jill Safran (HR FR) said she loves the new site because it provides an alternative to the food at the Scrounge and the Abbey.

"It's great if you don't want to eat grease and hamburgers and chicken sandwiches all the time. And the coffee is better."

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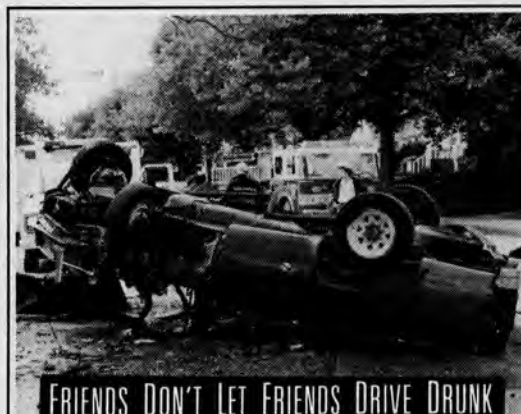
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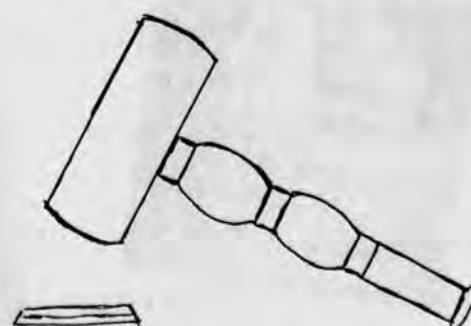
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National Collegiate Report

University, employee settle case

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

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

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

Sanderson resigned under protest in May 1992. Watts remained at the university and will retire in two years.

Censorship awards bestowed

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

In honor of the 250th birthday of the former president, the awards were given April 13 to organizations and individuals who suppressed First Amendment rights and censored books or views that were contrary to their own.

The Democratic and Republican

national committees both received muzzle awards in April for disallowing debate on abortion, even though the parties took opposite stands on the issue.

Democratic party leaders refused to let Pennsylvania Gov. Robert Casey speak to the convention on why he opposes abortion, and the Republicans refused efforts by pro-abortion-rights delegates to challenge their party's anti-abortion platform plank.

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

Experiment flies on shuttle

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

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

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

— Collegiate Press Service

\$1 million scholarship

continued from page A1

guiding me in my career, and I'm using it as a springboard to do so."

Whittaker, who heads the year-and-a-half-old program, said he's not satisfied with the total number of students the program helps, and he wants to improve on the 82 students in the program.

"I'm not satisfied," he said. "Our objective is 188 students by the year 1998."

He added, "We hope MBNA's philanthropic act will be contagious among other businesses."

The American Minority Student Business program, as it will be officially called, outlines six guidelines to improve a minority student's chance at an education and success in finding employment.

Included in these guidelines are:
■ A program geared toward students in grades nine through twelve to promote academics and careers in business.
■ Financial support and scholarships for qualified students.

■ A Summer Academic Bridge program to assist transfer students and incoming freshmen in making a successful transfer to the university.

■ Close academic supervision to help students focus on minorities.

■ Assistance with finding summer employment and internships.

Fortune 2,000 is modeled after the College of Engineering's RISE program, which Whittaker founded. In three years, he increased the amount of minorities in the college from 5 to 12 percent.

Roselle said MBNA currently employs more than 1,500 university graduates and undergraduates, and has donated money on many previous occasions.

Roselle said, "Gifts from the company have provided support for the MBNA America Concourse in the Bob Carpenter Convocation Center, and in the College of Business and Economics, for undergraduate scholarships and for the MBNA Teaching Professorship."

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Race-based scholarships considered acceptable at state funded schools

continued from page A1

Bruce Walker, dean of admissions, said the university's policy will conform to the upcoming decision.

Reading from the university's official policy, Walker said, "The university is committed to cultural diversity in its student body, to providing greater opportunities for students from disadvantaged backgrounds, and to serving the needs of the community."

The university has recently accepted two scholarships restricted for minority use since the decision was passed down. The first was a \$75,000 grant from ICI Pharmaceuticals, and the second a \$1

million gift from MBNA America.

At the press conference for the MBNA award, Terry Whittaker, assistant dean of the College of Business and Economics and director of the Fortune 2,000 program, said the money is vital to a minority students' education.

"MBNA's gift is a tremendous boost for minority students," Whittaker said. "The talent's here. Students just need to be shown that executive opportunities in business do exist for them."

The debate over the scholarships erupted in 1991 when former Assistant Secretary for Civil Rights, Michael L. Williams suggested the scholarships were a violation

of the Civil Rights Act and pushed for their elimination.

The Bush administration backed away from completely cutting off the funds due to a huge public outcry.

Title VI of the 1964 act states discrimination based on race, color or national origin in any program or activity receiving federal assistance shall be prohibited.

Michael L. Vaughan, assistant dean for the College of Engineering and director of the RISE program, said, "It's very important to have that kind of support. It's nationally documented that minority groups are underrepresented in engineering."

In the June 7, 1991 Washington Post, former Education Secretary Lamar Alexander stated his policy as one that would permit race-specific scholarships if sponsored by a court, Congress, or private donation.

The controversial part of his policy involved schools receiving funds designated for minorities, but permitting any student, regardless of race, to apply based on financial need, with minority status being a "plus."

Alexander said during his term, "I'm confident college presidents will be able to award scholarships to minority students and use financial aid to create diversity on

campus without violating the law."

The first major court decision on the subject came in 1991 and involved the University of Maryland at College Park.

A federal judge ruled May 16 the Benjamin Baneker scholarship, which is awarded solely on race, was legal under the constitution.

The suit was brought by a white male freshman.

A 1991 study revealed about 35,000 minority students receive federal money valued at \$138 million every year. But, there is an unknown number of white exclusive scholarships, usually based on ethnic background, also awarded each year.

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LATIN AMERICAN STUDIES

Courses (Fall 93F)

ANTH 375-010	Peoples and Cultures of Modern Latin America	J. Villamarin	MW	3:45-5:00
GEOG 226-010	Geography of Latin America	P. Rees	TR	12:30-1:45
HIST 135	Introduction to Latin American History (Latin American to 1830)	S. Alchon	TR	8:00-8:50
Discussion sections -				
HIST 135-010	(R, 10:00-10:50)			
HIST 135-011	(W, 9:05-9:55)			
HIST 135-012	(W, 11:15-12:05)			
HIST 135-013	(F, 9:05-9:55)			
HIST 135-014	(F, 11:15-12:05)			
HIST 430/660	20th-Century Latin American Revolutions	S. Alchon	W	3:35-6:35
POSC 426-010	Latin American Political Systems	J. Deiner	TR	2:00-3:15
SPAN 203-010	Spanish Reading and Composition	Martinez-Lewis	MWF	10:10-11:00
SPAN 203-011	Spanish Reading and Composition	Martinez-Lewis	MWF	1:25-2:15
SPAN 203-070	Spanish Reading and Composition (Section meets in Madrid, Spain)			
SPAN 303-010	Survey of Spanish American Literature	J. Valbuena	TR	12:30-1:45
SPAN 303-011	Survey of Spanish American Literature	M. Bolden	MWF	11:15-12:05
SPAN 430/630	Latin American Novel and Cinema	A. Valbuena	M	4:00 pm-7:00 pm
SPAN 455-010	Spanish American Theater	M. Bolden	MWF	1:25-2:15
SPAN 455-011	Spanish American Short Story	I. Dominguez	MWF	11:15-12:05

For further information, please contact Juan Villamarin, Coordinator, Latin American Program, 831-1851.

LATIN AMERICAN STUDIES MINOR

Purpose. This is an interdisciplinary program designed to provide graduates with an organized focus for their interests in Latin America. The program is designed to enhance, rather than substitute for, a student's disciplinary major.

Program Requirements. A minimum of 18 credits is required from the following courses, selected from at least four departments.

HIST 135, 136, 334, 430, 477
GEOG 226
SPAN 212, 303, 304, 415, 430, 441, 443
ANTH 265, 323, 327, 330, 337, 338, 375, 380
POSC 426, 431, 450

Language Requirement. In addition to the 18-credit minimum, students must complete SPAN 107 or demonstrate equivalent proficiency on the placement test. Equivalent competence in Portuguese will be allowed. The study of both languages is strongly encouraged.

Study Abroad. Latin American Studies minors should plan to attend a semester or winter session at a Latin American site.

Substitutions may be made for the above specified courses, with permission from the Coordinator of the Latin American Studies Program, and only so long as the same disciplinary distribution is maintained.

LATIN AMERICAN STUDIES MAJOR

The major in Latin American Studies is designed to give students a comprehensive picture of Latin American history, politics, geography, anthropology, language and literature. The program is interdisciplinary and allows certain freedom in individualizing the selection of courses to meet students' interests and needs.

Many career opportunities are open to students who major in Latin American Studies. Graduates of the program can work in governmental services and other fields in which it is important to work with Latin American topics. There is also employment in research and teaching, libraries, public relations, public administration, journalism and publishing. In addition, Latin American Studies graduates will have an unusually good background for advanced study in international business or international law.

MAJOR REQUIREMENTS

Within the College

Required courses:

ANTH 265	High Civilizations in the Americas	3
ANTH 375	Peoples and Cultures of Modern Latin America	3
or		
ANTH 380	Peoples and Cultures of Mexico and Central America	3
GEOG 226	Geography of Latin America	3
HIST 135	Latin America to 1830	3
HIST 136	Latin America since 1830	3
POSC 426	Latin American Political Systems	3
SPAN 212	Latin American Civilization and Culture	3
SPAN 303	Survey of Latin American Literature I	3
or		
SPAN 304	Survey of Latin American Literature II	3
and		

One of the following seven courses:	3
ANTH 323	Prehistory of South America
ANTH 327	Peoples of the Caribbean
ANTH 337	South American Indians
ANTH 338	Arts and Crafts of Native Latin America
HIST 334	History of Mexico
HIST 430	Latin American Revolution
HIST 477	Studies in Latin American History

One of the following two courses:	3
POSC 431	Latin American Politics: Countries
POSC 450	Problems in Latin American Politics

One of the following four courses:	3
SPAN 203	Spanish Reading and Composition
SPAN 415	Latin American Literature in its Political Context
SPAN 430	Latin American Novel and Cinema
SPAN 443	Mexican Literature

Suggested Course:

ECON 311	Economic Growth and Development	3
(Prerequisites: ECON 151, ECON 152)		

ELECTIVES

Electives

After required courses are completed sufficient elective credits must be taken, in consultation with the student's academic adviser, to meet the minimum credit requirement for the degree.

Study Abroad

Latin American Studies majors should plan to attend a semester or winter session at a Latin American site.

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Gay Rights March on Washington, D.C. ...

Gay UD employee goes public with undesirable discharge

continued from page A1

undesirable discharge, the worst discharge short of a court martial.

Even after 20 years of being out of the service, he told no more than five people about his experience in the Air Force.

McGuire has since gone public with his story. He was interviewed by Randy Shilts, author and reporter for the San Francisco Chronicle. His latest book on gays in the military, "Conduct Unbecoming," was released April 15.

McGuire's story is one of Shilts' examples of how gay soldiers were treated as if they were the worst possible kind of criminal.

In addition, his story was featured on a recent Prime Time Live segment which aired April 15.

After being drummed out, McGuire tried to put the military behind him by immersing himself in radio and television engineering and traveling.

He held various odd jobs across the country, including, at one time, co-owning a parking-lot cleaning company.

McGuire finally ended up at the university in 1987 as the chief engineer for the student radio station, WXDR (now WVUD), where he works today.

The party nobody came to

On National Coming Out Day, Oct. 11, 1990, McGuire decided to be open about his homosexuality and donned the white T-shirt with three pink triangles which would proclaim his sexual orientation.

But nobody noticed.

"So there I am, putting up the PA system for the LGBSU [the Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual Student Union] and wearing the shirt and doing my damndest to come out and nobody believes it," he recalls. "It was one of those deals where 'Oh yeah, that's WXDR. They support everything on campus.'"

Marilyn Prime, director of the Perkins Student Center, which houses the station, elaborates, "XDR is such a wonderful blend of lots of people, so to see anybody out there, supporting the LGBSU, was not an unusual kind of thing."

"I think after he had come out that day, and nobody said anything, he was kind of disappointed."

"All of a sudden there was a real quietness about him, and he just sort of said, 'I gave a party and nobody came.'"

It was around this time that McGuire began to talk to some of his co-workers at the station about his military experience.

Taking the initiative

In 1991, the National Gay and Lesbian Task Force was assembling a coalition called the Military Freedom Initiative with the goal of repealing the military's ban on homosexuals.

The Initiative started a media campaign to publicize as many stories of gay soldiers as possible.

Tim Drake, who was director of these programs, was putting together a network of activists and volunteers.

McGuire was on Drake's list as a radio resource person. But McGuire felt he could be a more effective force if his story could be used to reach others.

Unfortunately, McGuire was still uncomfortable talking about his discharge and could not tell his



Wearing army fatigues, Rich McGuire puts up posts in Washington, D.C. urging the government to lift the ban on gays in the military.

"He forced me to walk through it slowly. He brought back more memories in one day than I thought was possible. And so the next day I threw up."

story clearly to Drake.

Anne Williams, a disc jockey for WXDR and vice president of the Gay and Lesbian Alliance of Delaware, was one of the handful of people who knew about the circumstances of McGuire's discharge.

When McGuire told her of his frustration in talking with Drake, she called Drake and quickly convinced him to get McGuire's story out.

According to Drake, these "coverboy" stories were extremely effective because polls showed that anytime the public was given details on a case, it almost always came down on the side of the gay man or lesbian.

So Drake asked McGuire if it would be OK to give his name and phone number to Randy Shilts, who was working on a book about gays in the military.

Flashbacks

Shilts is well known for his reporting on the AIDS epidemic and for his 600-plus page book titled, "And the Band Played On." During the 10th year anniversary of the epidemic, he was asked to appear on numerous talk shows and news programs.

Shilts called McGuire in the spring of 1991 and arranged to meet on June 5 at the Omni Hotel in Philadelphia.

During the interview, Shilts was able to get McGuire to remember details about his discharge that he had been suppressing for more than 20 years.

McGuire said of their meeting: "Randy really wrung it out of me. His technique is so good. We sat for hours and hours, through lunch, all afternoon, through dinner and into the evening."

"He forced me to walk through it slowly. He brought back more memories in one day than I thought was possible. And so the next day I threw up."

The interview continued by phone through the following months. Under Shilts' direction, McGuire worked to obtain his military records from the Air Force using the Freedom of Information



Rich McGuire, chief engineer at WVUD, was discharged from the military after admitting he was gay. McGuire appeared two weeks ago on ABC's Prime Time Live with his story.

Meashey's wife got out of the car and started screaming upon seeing McGuire and the ABC crew. Meashey didn't want to talk to the ABC crew but McGuire and Phillips pressed on.

Act.

Unfortunately, the process of remembering the facts of his military service and discharge opened the floodgates to the emotions of the past.

During this period, McGuire would get terrifyingly real flashbacks, which occurred spontaneously and uncontrollably.

Any number of stimuli could trigger a memory. "I would have to stop, and my breathing would change until whatever vision or memory, keyed by you name it, a smell, the long shadow of a building, especially as we approached autumn because that's when [the investigation] happened."

"Most anywhere, anytime, I would be seized by a crystal clear memory of a particular conversation from 21 years before, and my mind would just kind of play it out."

When the flashbacks hit, all McGuire could do was sit down and look at the floor and let the memory play.

Chuck Tarver, WXDR's station manager, became one of McGuire's closest confidants. McGuire began to tell Tarver the painful story of his discharge.

On long walks around the university's campus, McGuire would describe to Tarver, in precise detail, the memories that kept surfacing.

The flashbacks often presented new insights or information into what had happened, but they were almost always accompanied with what he calls the "vomit fear."

"Utter terror, it's difficult to describe. Any number of things can key the nausea, but I don't throw up that much now. I just feel the absolutely gut wrenching terror."

The investigation

The account of the military investigation into McGuire's sexuality as remembered by McGuire:

McGuire was just 20, when he was caught in his barracks at Westover Air Force Base, Mass. with the After Dark magazines.

The day after the discovery of the magazines, McGuire was taken by two plainclothes OSI agents to a house on Stony Brook Nuclear Arsenal, which was adjacent to Westover.

They rode in a Plymouth Valiant, with McGuire in the back seat and the two agents in front. Immediately upon entering the car, McGuire noticed there were no door or window handles on his door.

The agent in the front passenger seat turned around and read McGuire his rights as the car sped toward Stony Brook.

The building at the nuclear arsenal was designed to look like a farmhouse from the air. Even inside, everything was like a house except where you might find a sofa, there was a desk and other office equipment.

McGuire was led down into the basement. They then took him through a door which opened into a tremendous cinder block room, two to three stories deep.

The only entrance in or out of the room was through that basement door. Perhaps the most frightening aspect of the facility, which was designed to instill a sense of isolation on the subjects being interrogated, was that it was completely empty, save for a small padded room in the center.

It was in that padded room that the OSI agents interrogated McGuire.

They wanted McGuire to give them the names of other homosexuals in return for easier treatment.

But McGuire didn't know any other homosexuals to name.

The agents told him that if he did not cooperate, he would be fined \$20,000 and sentenced to life imprisonment at hard labor. They told him that if he couldn't pay the fine, his parents' house would probably have to be mortgaged.

McGuire's discharge took more than four months to process. In that time, he was regularly taken to the padded room in the huge sub-basement for more questioning. The agents were sure that if he was homosexual, he must know others who were.

Two sides to every story

According to documentation obtained by McGuire through the Freedom of Information Act, one of the OSI agents handling the investigation was Kenneth Meashey. Though he said he doesn't remember McGuire's case, he did say that he had worked for the OSI and investigated alleged homosexuals at Westover Air Force Base.

Meashey would not estimate how many cases of alleged homosexuality he investigated.

He denied that threats of fines or imprisonment were ever used to coerce a confession from a person under investigation of homosexuality.

In addition, he denied the existence of the large cinder block room described by McGuire beneath the basement of the house at Stony Brook. But he did say there were interview rooms in the basement.

The calm

McGuire's interviews with Shilts were very frequent from 1991 through the summer of 1992. The calls tapered off until December when there was no communication at all because Shilts went into seclusion to finish "Conduct Unbecoming."

McGuire has been receiving occasional updates from Shilts' assistant in San Francisco. The book's release date has been moved up to Memorial Day to coincide with the Senate Armed Services Committee hearings about gays in the military.

McGuire has been getting excited about the book's release and has told many of his professional colleagues, as well as students who work at the radio station.

The storm

Tuesday, March 16, 1993

Phone call from Richard McGuire: "Hello, Rich McGuire. This is Harry Phillips, you don't know me but I'm Sam Donaldson's producer."

Thoughts racing through McGuire's mind:

"What! You're way too early. This is March. You don't want me; you want Randy."

Phillips: "Well Randy can't travel right now. He speaks very highly of you."

Thoughts:

"The son of a b—."

This isn't what McGuire has been expecting. He knew that the book would be a big deal when it was released, but he had no idea



Special to THE REVIEW
Rich McGuire when he was in the Air Force attended his older sister's wedding in his Air Force uniform

what form it would take.

He certainly wasn't expecting to be featured on Prime Time Live, an ABC newsmagazine hosted by Sam Donaldson and Diane Sawyer.

McGuire begins to question what is happening to him. "I'm not an advocate. I'm not an activist."

He feels the conflict growing inside him. One side that has been a recluse and very protective of the self. The other side that feels the sense of duty to his family as well as to future generations of homosexuals.

For the past 20 years, the reclusive side won, not reaching out and not getting hurt.

Now the sense of duty is growing stronger, fueled by the rhetoric of conservatives wishing to maintain the military ban on homosexuals.

One evening, while watching Nightline coverage of the Senate hearings, McGuire explains his anger: "I am plumbing the absolute depths of my capabilities. But then something like this comes on and it pisses me off. So there are these moments of anger. I am a military person, I am a veteran. I was there. I know exactly what they're talking about."

But the two sides are pulling at him hard. "The closer I get, the vortex is increasing in speed. It's getting smaller and smaller. I'm doing the death spiral."

As soon as Senator Coates appears on the screen, "I would like to look into his eyes, one on one, right across the aisle right there and answer his questions."

"They have no position, and I will point out that the emperor is as naked as a jaybird."

"I see it so clearly and at the same time, it's as clear as mud. And I'm so scared."

Beneath it all was the terror, the same "vomit fear" from the past, with no tangible cause or origin.

"And I'm scared to death. I wish I were watching somebody else. I really wish I were watching somebody else. I wish I could watch this from the sidelines. Because that's where I've always been. I'm a spectator, I'm not a participant."

At the radio station, McGuire works in a little office across from the men's bathroom. The space looks more like a storage closet than an office.

Miscellaneous guts and hulls of electronic equipment lie stacked along the wall with various trade journals and the odd paper.

For the last few weeks of March, McGuire has been shaking. His smoking and coffee intake probably contribute to his condition, but the fear is really eating at him.

Sometimes he shakes so much, his mug spills over when he lifts it off the desk. His cheeks tremble when he speaks.



Donna Weise left the Air Force in 1986 before she was forced out for being a lesbian. Nancy Fennelly left in 1985 when she admitted she was a lesbian.

... Demands Public's Attention of Issue



The Youth Empowerment Speakout group was part of the almost one million marchers involved in Sunday's March on Washington, D.C.

Demonstrators discuss gay lifestyles

By Jeff Pearlman
Sports Editor

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Cecily Iddings isn't big on talking about allowing gays in the military.

She doesn't really care too much about Bill Clinton's promises either.

And the 14-year-old's top priority isn't equal rights, but equal study time for each of her classes as a freshman at Montgomery-Blaire High School in Silver Spring, Md.

But as a bisexual at what she refers to as "a school with a lot of hatred," Iddings had to take action when "Fuck You Dyke" was spray painted across a friend's locker last week.

That action included Iddings taking part in the March on Washington for Lesbian, Gay and Bi Equal Rights and Liberation in front of the Washington Monument Sunday.

Along with five classmates, two of whom are bisexual, Iddings arrived at 8:30 a.m. and stayed all day to show her support for the rights she believes are denied even in her own school.

"I came out of the closet as a

bisexual last year," says Iddings, "but our school isn't exactly what you'd call supportive."

"The principal wouldn't even let us put up signs for the march that used the terms 'gay,' 'lesbian' or 'bisexual.' All we could write was 'The March.' They think it's evil or something. They don't realize everyone has the potential to be bisexual."

"They" may not, but in a sea of adult marchers, Iddings is one of thousands of youths who showed up to support what is referred to by many as a fight for equal rights.

Steve, a 46-year-old gay Washington resident, brought his two children in order to "see the importance of the nation's diversity."

He adopted three-year-old Chris as a sexually-abused crack baby and fears the government will take his son away if he gives his last name. After absorbing years of abuse, Steve preys his kids aren't gay.

"It's a hell of a burden to be gay," he says. "I got demoted at work 'cause they found out I'm gay, and I'll never get that position

back. I think Chris' brother is straight because he's already shown some interest in girls. I really hope they wind up straight ... I really do."

While their goals are the same, Steve's attitude toward his children is totally opposite that of Martine Rothblatt, a self-professed white transgender who wears nail polish, lip stick and a thick coat of blush.

Along with his black wife Bina, Martine has had to battle both sexual and racial discrimination.

Through that hatred, Martine believes his children, Gabe, 10, and Jeneis, 8, have grown stronger. Both came to the march with their parents, and Martine said he would not mind if his kids are gay.

"If we want changes, we have to start young," says Martine. "Unlike a lot of kids, my children are very open minded because they've grown up that way. People may look at me and my wife and think it's not healthy for them, but they don't hate like others."

Among the swarms of pro-gay rights activists in bright-pink shirts boasting messages such as "Yabba, Dabba, Dyke," and "I Can't Even

March Straight," walks 13-year-old Carolyn Wasilewski and her mother Denyse.

The two don't have detailed stories of hate-filled pasts, but are in Washington as Pennsylvania's representatives for "Respecteen," a prep-school academic event.

"It doesn't matter whether I'm gay or not," says Carolyn, "because this is about human rights. I come from a conservative area, and they don't all see things this way. Maybe they should."

But even the magnitude of the march doesn't completely overtake Denyse.

"This is a great event, but to be honest, I'd be very upset if Carolyn came to me and told me she was gay," she admits. "Where we live they don't talk about things like this. It would be very tough."

Tough, but something Amy Durgan thinks is possible.

"I go to Bucknell University, and it has to be one of the most conservative schools in the country," she says. "But the thing is, four years ago things were even worse. People change, and thinking changes."

Gay rights mirrors civil rights movement

Minority groups unite to fight discrimination, demand equal treatment for all citizens

By Robyn Furman
Administrative News Editor

WASHINGTON, D.C. — It's a black thing. It's a white thing. It's a lesbian, gay, bisexual thing. It's a civil rights thing.

Thirty years ago, Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. led the 1963 March on Washington in an effort to obtain equal rights for blacks.

On Sunday, close to one million gays, lesbians, bisexuals and heterosexuals of all races and creeds united to support the civil rights movement of the '90s.

The 1993 March on Washington for Lesbian, Gay and Bi Equal Rights and Liberation shared the desires expected from King's movement.

The movements are one and the same says 27-year-old Anthony Jacobs from Seattle, Wash.

many minorities, and we need equality for all.

"The challenge is against racism. Period," the blond-haired, blue-eyed New Yorker says.

Bruce, 30, lovingly rests his chin on Charles' shoulder and hugs him from behind.

The interracial couple nod knowingly at each other and agree on the correlation between the Civil Rights Movement of the 1960s.

Charles, also 30, says, "You can't make a clear-cut comparison between sexual preference and skin color, but the bottom line is civil rights."

Being black, Charles feels discrimination against skin color can be more devastating than against sexual orientation.

He turns to look at Bruce, a 1981 university graduate, and says "Not everyone has to know your sexual preference, but you can't hide your skin color."

Also a black homosexual, Jacobs says it doesn't matter what a person's skin color, gender or sexual preference is.

"Racism covers all boundaries," he says. "Discrimination is discrimination."

Tim Buckley, a 40-year-old, leftover hippie, scratches his graying beard and nods with certainty.

Buckley thinks the movements of the two decades are similar and comparable. Both communities have suffered at the hands of ignorant people who placed them outside societal norms.

The white Massachusetts native frowns. "No one could replace Martin Luther King," he says, looking a bit regretful when thinking about the 1963 March on Washington.

As he takes a look at the masses around him, his eyes show a glimmer of hope. The strides made in the gay movement during his lifetime are wonderful, he says.

The black movement and gay rights movement are interchangeable. One can't really be successful without the other.

Buckley says, "In the words of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., 'When the freedom of one person is at jeopardy, the freedom of all people is at jeopardy.'"

Gay, lesbian, bi marchers demand equal rights

continued from page A1

about 25, said. "This march proves the gay voice is strong in America."

He looked around him at all the people donned with freedom rings

and pink triangles, waving rainbow-colored flags. Someone walked by holding a sign reading "Openness for my lesbian mother, her lover, me and EVERYONE."

"We must take a look at our issues," he said. "Because the gay

community is so hidden, this day allows them to come together in solidarity."

"Most importantly it is about equality for everyone."

Joan Waggoner stood proudly next to her son Craig wearing a T-shirt that read, "I love my gay son." Reassured by his mother's support, Craig's shirt read, "I love my straight mom."

The sporadic scent of marijuana surrounded them as passersby, some dressed in drag, enjoyed Queerstock, as slugged by some attendees.

"I love your shirts! Can I take your picture?" a young woman asked.

They agreed, and before the woman left she turned to Craig and frowned. "You're very lucky. My mother doesn't understand that I'm gay."

At 1:45, some groups began to march toward the Capitol. A faceless voice over a loudspeaker

reminded everyone why they were there.

"We are talking about our lives and the right to live them. If we are prepared to fight for our lives then we will win this struggle."

Some people remained by the monument, selling creative memorabilia to prove an important and serious point.

One popular T-shirt of the day, featuring Wilma Flintstone and Betty Rubble, read "Yabba Dabba Dykes."

The faceless voice spoke again. "By celebrating our differences we prove we are the same."

Wendy Cloney said she and Alice want their children to grow up tolerant and respectful of others.

Nine-year-old Amy Waggle shrugged when her mother asked her what she thought of the day.

"We can only hope that [all the kids] will understand the intensity of this all when they grow up," Alice said.



Protestors of the March on Washington, D.C., join hands and carry signs displaying their opposition to gay rights.



Cybil Shepard and Michael Calin were two of the more than 300,000 people raising fists in support of gay rights Sunday.

Rich McGuire

continued from page A8

Prime Time Live, take one

Thursday, April 1, 1993

Phillips planned for a full day of filming. The first stop is Westover Air Force Base. They toured McGuire's old barracks and other base facilities.

The base is not the sprawling 4,500 acres that it was in 1970 when McGuire was stationed there. It was changed from active to reserve status in 1974, and the base perimeter was shrunk to 2,100 acres.

The land outside the new base perimeter was sold. Part of the land was sold to the State of Massachusetts for a prison.

Their plan was to try to find the Stony Brook house that had the sub-basement.

The house was difficult to locate but the crew eventually found a building that looked like it could be it.

The house was abandoned and obviously had been used by vagrants and drug users for shelter.

While the camera and sound men were outside setting up, McGuire became curious and climbed in through an open window.

He contacted the camera crew and Phillips using the remote microphone he was wearing. He told them to get in because this was the house.

McGuire let them in through a side door. As soon as they entered, he took off down the hallway that he remembered all too well.

He found the entrance to the basement, but had to wait for the crew to arrive for lighting because there was no electricity.

The smell was overwhelming and discarded needles and other drug paraphernalia littered the floor.

As soon as he descended the stairs, he saw there was a wall where he remembered the door to the sub-basement.

The wall was covered by peg board which McGuire immediately began to try to rip off

the wall.

As soon as some of the board came loose, he could see that the wall behind it was completely made of cinder block.

He yelled to the crew, "Look, they've covered it up."

While all this was happening, a man who was paid to watch over the building showed up and found McGuire and the ABC crew inside and threatened to call the police.

They left the house, but did not really answer any questions about the existence of the sub-basement.

The crew packed up and headed for the next stop: Meashey's house.

The drive was about five hours through snow, so they stayed overnight at a hotel. Early the next afternoon, they staked out Meashey's house and waited for him to return home.

Around 8 p.m., Meashey and his wife pulled up in their green Honda Accord. McGuire and the crew immediately

see MCGUIRE page A10

McGuire

continued from page A9

descended from their car and ran toward the garage.

Phillips yelled to McGuire to stand under the garage door so Meashey could not close it.

McGuire was shaking inside, but he tried to maintain a cool exterior. What do you say to your interrogator? What do you say to the man who helped destroy your life?

Meashey's wife got out of the car and started screaming upon seeing McGuire and the ABC crew. Meashey didn't want to talk to the ABC crew, but McGuire and Phillips pressed on.

Meashey ended up talking for more than an hour, but he denied knowing McGuire, as well as the existence of the sub-basement.

Prime Time Live, take 2

One week later, McGuire was on his way again to Westover. Both he and Phillips wanted to go back to find that sub-basement and verify its existence or non-existence.

This time around, they brought along four construction workers to knock down the wall. They also had the permission of the building owner to enter the house.

Sam Donaldson joined them on this trip.

When the construction workers had knocked a fair-sized hole into the wall, McGuire went over and pushed through some debris.

The delay in hearing the sound of the debris hitting something was very short. This did not bode well for McGuire's prediction of a huge subterranean chamber.

When the workers knocked down the wall completely, all they found was a floor. No entrance to a sub-basement. No sign of a hidden door.

Nothing.

Donaldson commented that "nothing conclusive was found."

McGuire's excitement had completely deflated. In fact, he was going into a deep depression. This was like confirmation of his insanity. He said to Phillips, "You must think I'm f--- nuts."

Phillips tried to reassure him that his story still had credibility, but it was too late for McGuire. From the beginning, he always wondered if he was insane.

The show

Immediately after the second trip to Westover, McGuire decided to disappear. Well, not literally, but he didn't take phone calls and stayed in most of the weekend.

He did call a longtime friend in Florida who told him, "You've been tugging at Superman's cape."

McGuire saw the symbolism in the statement. Here he was, an

individual up against the greatest military in the world. Maybe he was kidding himself that he could beat it.

Show day and release date of "Conduct Unbecoming": Thursday, April 15.

McGuire has been extremely nervous the past few days, and today is no exception. He took his lunch break to go buy an answering machine.

Prime opened her house to McGuire if he wanted to have some other colleagues get together to watch the show.

Weeks earlier, McGuire was feeling good about the idea, but now he was very worried about whether or not he would look like he was insane.

So McGuire watched the show alone in his home.

The segment on gays in the military opened and closed with statements made by McGuire. The

show did not make a big deal of the fact that they did not find the sub-basement, and McGuire's story was especially touching.

Reaction

The day after the show, McGuire received a phone call from a man in Murphysboro, Tenn. The man said that he was just a someone in America who wanted to say that he felt what happened to McGuire was wrong.

Barbara Baum, a lesbian who was jailed for a year and was in the Prime Time Live show, called later.


She and McGuire had become friends during the taping of the show because they had suffered most from the anti-gay policies of the military.

McGuire's attitude is much more positive. He told Baum, "We should really get out and speak about this."

McGuire had realized why he spoke out in the first place.

A gathering in Washington

Last weekend, hundreds of thousands of gays, lesbians and bisexuals descended upon see MCGUIRE page A11



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This is what the Review had to say:

"Greek Party distributed a photo-copied sheet... four scribbled proposals... spelled non-Greeks as 'non-Greaks'."

"(John) Burke seemed unaware that DUSC even had a voting voice on the committee (Faculty Senate)."

"...Greek Party's blatant unpreparedness..."

This is what they wrote:

"The Greek Party was formed to offer leadership and experience to the university community, Greeks and non-Greeks alike." ?!?

This is what they had to say:

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"...Greek community represents 16 percent of the student population..."

"...the Greek community wants to have a say in how the university operates..."

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McGuire

continued from page A10

Washington, D.C. for the second such gathering since 1987.

McGuire left the Friday before to set up camp at the Capitol KOA campground just outside the Beltway around D.C. He and many other gay and lesbian veterans got together there for the weekend.

On Saturday, unlike Baum, McGuire had no scheduled itinerary. So that afternoon, he went to a Campaign for Military Service (CMS) seminar.

CMS is a group formed to fight the military ban on homosexuals.

The CMS organizers assigned McGuire to help greet people at a fund-raising dinner at the Ritz Carlton.

Many people recognized him

from his appearance on Prime Time Live. Their comments to McGuire were all very much the same: "Thank you." "We're proud of you." "You were very courageous."

The comment he liked the most was "I saw your show." He thought that if Donaldson heard it, he might take offense.

The long march

On Sunday, McGuire arrived on the Mall in Washington at 9 a.m. He once again volunteered his services to CMS, which was assembled in front of a backstop adorned with more than a hundred small flags.

Gay veterans ambled through casually, some stopping to share experiences, others pausing just to pick up flags and signs to carry in the march.

McGuire had the task of handing out flags. His smile spoke millions

of words about how he was feeling. He was really himself out there on the Mall.

The veterans assembled on 17th Street with uniformed vets in front. McGuire figured with his camouflage pants, he would march with them.

Once the parade started, the veterans marched in step. Though the organizers asked that all those in uniform not carry any signs, McGuire carried his sign insisting, "I want you to end the military ban."

A television crew from Philadelphia went up to McGuire during the march and interviewed him.

Later that evening, in the Scrounge at the University of Delaware, students watching the television news at 6 p.m. saw a familiar face telling them how he was discharged from the military

for being a homosexual.

Aftermath

McGuire's life returned to normal yesterday. He was still the chief engineer at WVUD and came into work like any other Monday of the year.

On one of his breaks, he went up to the Scrounge and people came up to him and said they saw him on the television the evening before.

As he was leaving, he noticed two young men standing outside the window with distinctly disapproving faces trying to subtly point to him.

McGuire knew there would always be people who couldn't accept homosexuality.

But he didn't care. They couldn't hurt him anymore. He had been through the worst, and he was a survivor. "I am beginning to think that now I'm bulletproof."

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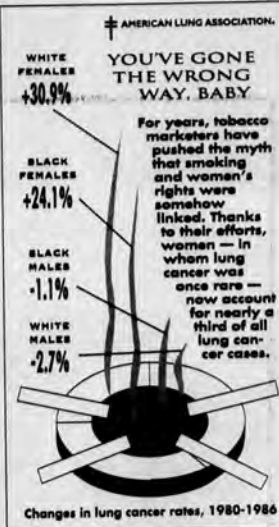
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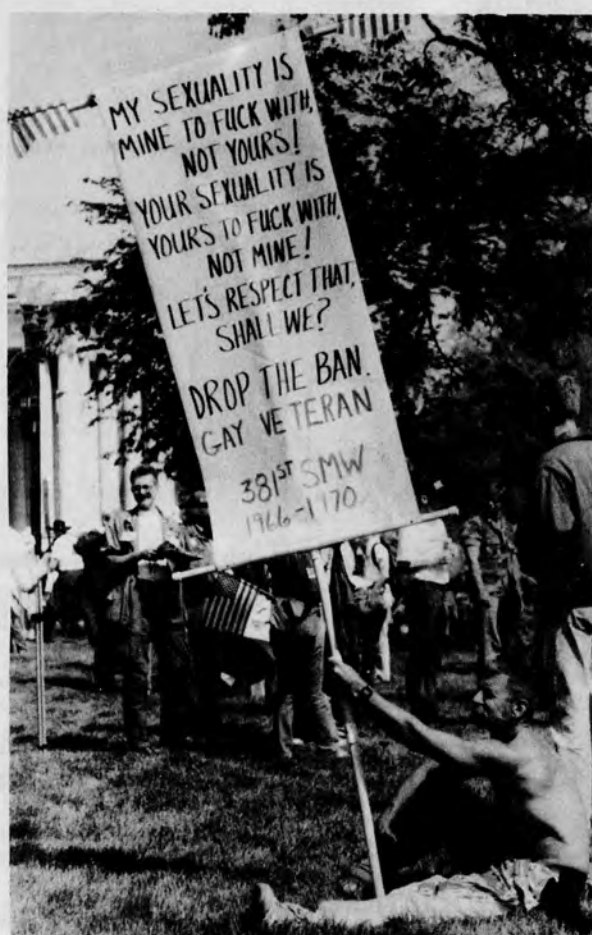
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THE REVIEW / Maximilian Gretsch
Miriam Ben-Shalom touches the Vietnam Memorial after the police initially refused to permit them march to the wall's center. Ms. Ben-Shalom spoke at the university April 15 about the military's ban on gays and lesbians.

Veterans Remember the Persecuted

March on Washington, D.C., Expresses Anger for Military Ban on Gays, Calls for Equal Rights

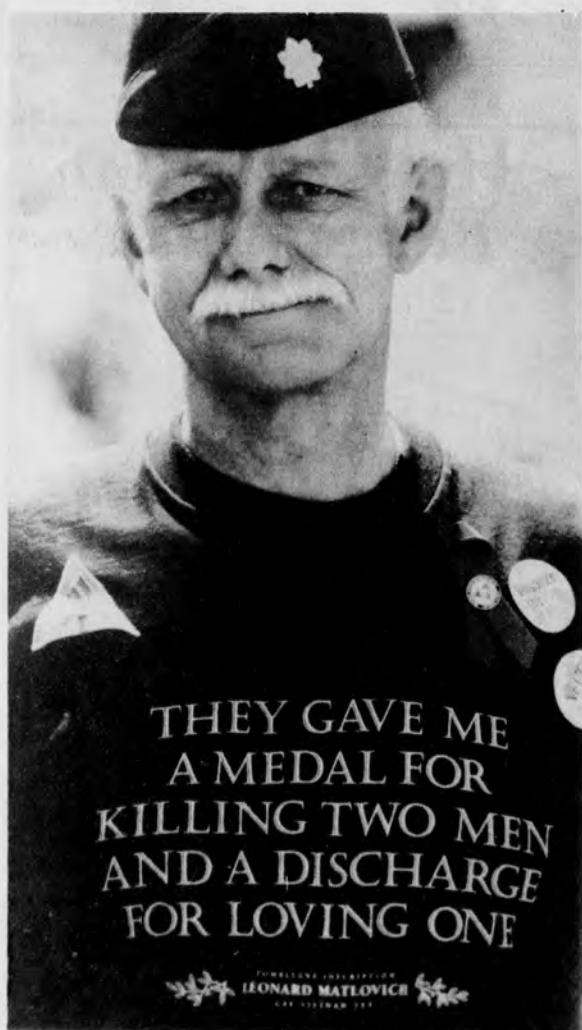


THE REVIEW / Maximilian Gretsch
Gay veterans expressed their frustration with being discriminated against for their sexuality. One Vietnam veteran sat in the sun holding a sign he had made for the day's March on Washington, D.C.

THE REVIEW / Maximilian Gretsch
After being turned away from the Vietnam Memorial by the police the first time they approached as a group, marchers made a second successful attempt marching two by two. On left, Miriam Ben-Shalom walks with another marcher intent on making their way to the wall.



THE REVIEW / Maximilian Gretsch
Dorothy Hajdys holds a picture of her son, Seaman Allen Schindler, who admitted he was gay and was then brutally murdered by two of his fellow shipmates last October.



THE REVIEW / Maximilian Gretsch
A veteran wears a famous slogan used by other gay veterans.

"They Gave Me a Medal For Killing Two Men And a Discharge For Loving One."

— Message worn on Gay Veteran's Shirt



THE REVIEW / Maximillian Gretsck
The flags rise with the Washington Monument in anticipation of Sunday's March on Washington, D.C.. Veterans gathered to protest the military's ban on gays.

Thousands Gather for Civil Rights

Protestors Enjoy the Opportunity to Demonstrate Against Discrimination, Show Unity



THE REVIEW
/Maximillian Gretsck
Two men dance on the Mall and enjoy the sunny weather and music during Sunday's March on Washington, D.C.

"I go to Bucknell University, and it has to be one of the most conservative schools in the country. But the thing is, four years ago things were even worse. People change, and thinking changes."

— Denyse Wasilewski



THE REVIEW / Maximillian Gretsck
A marcher takes a nap from the day's activities, lying on a mountain of discarded signs after the Sunday's March on Washington D.C. The signs read "Civil Rights For Lesbians and Gay Men," "Lift the Military Ban," "End Discrimination."



THE REVIEW
/Maximillian Gretsck
(Left) "How many more have to die" reads the make shift coffin. The lid reads "AIDS: A state of emergency." Protestors gathered on the Mall in front of the Air and Space Museum to enjoy the March on Washington, D.C., Sunday. (Right) People assembled Saturday to read the Names Project AIDS Quilt during the weekend march calling for equal civil rights for gays, lesbians and bisexuals



Photos by Maximillian Gretsck

Keep the scholarships

Race-based scholarships fulfill a need and should be kept as a way of addressing minorities' needs.

When it comes to any sort of race-based program, controversy is sure to follow.

Some say hiring quotas and other affirmative action measures amount to reverse discrimination. Others believe such programs, though not ideal, are nevertheless necessary compensation for years of institutionalized racism.

On the university level, the debate rages over race-based scholarships.

In 1991, under Assistant Secretary for Civil Rights Michael L. Williams suggested race-based scholarships are a violation of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 which forbids discrimination based on race, color or national origin.

Because of public outcry, race-based scholarships remained available.

Recently President Clinton's Education Secretary Richard Riley reaffirmed the legality of federal scholarship money based on minority status.

These scholarships should remain available for those who need them.

Race-based scholarships in most cases are based on other factors as well, such as economic need.

Fewer than 3 percent of minority students receive race-based scholarships, according to a study by the American Council on Education.

This does not qualify as

overcompensation for past and current inequities.

There are examples of opportunities available to minorities which discriminate against others. For example, members of *The Review* staff discovered that many prominent national newspapers, such as *The New York Times*, offer summer internships only to minority students.

This takes affirmative action too far.

Most race-based scholarships, however, do not fall into this category.

Ideally, over time the need for scholarships based on minority status will wane.

Ideally, every student who cannot afford college will have money available to him or her from the government or other sources.

Economic need and academic potential should be the primary criteria for aid, not race.

That way, our society could come one step closer to fulfilling Martin Luther King Jr.'s dream of judging a person's character by the content of their character, not by the color of their skin.

However, until our country can ensure equal opportunity for all minorities, race-based scholarships should continue to play a vital role in the academic world.

Review's policy for guest columnists

The Review welcomes guest editorial columns from students and other members of the university community.

Columns should be 400-500 words in length and be relevant to the affairs of the university, the nation or the world.

If interested, call Rich, Doug or Jon at 831-2774.

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Wil Shamlin

Review's door open, blacks don't knock

Commentary

By Doug Donovan



There's a dangerous wave of protest creeping across the nation's universities and college campuses.

Now, to call protest dangerous may seem like an oxymoron to some. This country was born on protest and most of the great changes in the nation were born out of protest.

But things like the Civil Rights movement, Women's suffrage, emancipation of the slaves, voting Clinton into office, were positive changes and justified protests.

Who, however, would justify book burning or other Nazi-like oppressive measures to stifle free speech?

That's exactly what happened at the University of Pennsylvania last week.

The Black Student Union and some black faculty members at Penn collected all 14,500 copies of the *Daily Pennsylvanian*, the school's daily newspaper, and threw them in the trash.

The black community at Penn, an ivy league school where, like at this university, students and faculty are supposed to uphold the higher ideal of respecting all forms of ideas, said a DP columnist was racist.

And, after reading one of his many columns on race relations, I agree. The man has little regard for blacks.

However, he has a right to his opinion, especially on a college campus. If you don't agree with it get involved with the newspaper and refute the man.

Do it through letters to the editor, or a guest column.

Acel Moore, a Philadelphia Inquirer columnist, wrote recently in an opinion article about the incident at Penn, "Throughout my career as a black professional, I have heard complaints from

blacks and minority students who attend majority schools that the student newspapers do not want them nor do they make it easy for them to write or participate in the publication."

What Moore is doing is indicting the entire nation's college newspapers as not being conducive to minorities.

Representation of minorities on the current staff of *The Review* is nil. But whose fault is that? *The Review's*?

I think not. It is extremely easy for anyone to become involved with this newspaper, no matter what color you are.

Blacks on this campus have for years complained that *The Review* is insensitive toward minorities. Even when we have had blacks holding predominant positions on the staff.

What Mr. Moore ignores is that at this campus blacks don't step forward to meet the outstretched hand of the journalism department. Instead, as they do at Penn and West Chester University, they publish their own newspapers.

At the University of Delaware, it's called Pamoja. Most reading this may have heard of it, but I don't greatly think that anyone, besides black students, read it.

They're playing for the band. Last year, the two top editors at *The*

Review were minorities.

Rich Jones, a black male, was editor in chief. Archie Tse, a Chinese male, was executive editor. These are certainly sad days when such talented individuals have to be distinguished by their race and not by their accomplishments, which are extraordinary.

But to make this point, it is essential.

About five years ago, Mike Freeman, a black man who now writes sports for the *New York Times*, was the editor in chief.

Jones is currently at the *Chicago Tribune* and Tse will work this summer at the *New York Times*.

These aren't individuals who sat back and cried that the university newspaper did not reach out for them. They knew the opportunity was there and they took advantage of it. Through very hard work they made it to the top of the paper and did great things while there.

Last year the editor of Pamoja wrote of Jones, "Ironically, the person controlling *The Review's* steering wheel is a black man ... by allowing this garbage to go to print Jones is implying that, as a black leader, he doesn't care about black representation or ethical journalism."

Obviously the sentiments from black students that college newspapers misrepresent them are existent here, also.

But, if minorities were serious about journalism they would get involved to increase their representation.

If, however, they pursue efforts similar to those at Penn, they are the ones implying they don't care anything about ethical journalism or free speech.

Doug Donovan is the editor in chief of *The Review*.

In the midst of memorials many still ignorant of the Holocaust

"My last wish: that these words someday will reach the free world which will regard them as an eyewitness testimony" — *The Diary of Herman Kruk, as displayed in Yad Vashem, the Israeli museum dedicated to Holocaust survivors*

After half a century, the first American museum dedicated to the Holocaust opened on Thursday to remember the loss of 10 million lives.

And after half a century, there are still those who doubt the atrocities of the Holocaust ever existed.

During the opening ceremony of the U.S. Holocaust Memorial Museum in Washington, D.C., chants of "lies, lies, lies" could be heard.

But don't think this brand of anti-semitism is limited to a few unenlightened citizens or hateful Neo-Nazis.

A recent survey by the Roper Organization stated that 22 percent of U.S. adults claimed it's possible that the extermination of six million Jews never took place.

According to the same poll, 38 percent

of adults and 53 percent of high school students didn't even know what the term "Holocaust" referred to.

This ignorance extends to even the highest ranking political officials.

Croatian President Franjo Tudjman had the nerve to write in his book "Wasteland: Historical Truth" that the numbers of Jewish deaths were exaggerated.

Instead of accepting the number as being six million Jews, Tudjman claims only 900,000 were murdered at the hands of Hitler's officers.

Tudjman takes his anti-semitism a step further by calling Israelis "Judeo-Nazis" for the way they have treated Palestinians.

Aside from denying the impact of the Holocaust on the collective Jewish memory, Tudjman then equates Jews with their murderers, their oppressors.

By doing so, he also attacks a country which acts as a homeland for persecuted Jews.

Despite his well-known anti-semitic statements, he was invited, along with people like Elie Wiesel, who won a Nobel Prize for his writings about the



Commentary

By Karen Levinson

concentration camps.

How can such a man be invited to a dedication ceremony for a museum documenting the terrors of the Holocaust?

Especially when his own region is overcome by "ethnic cleansing," which is really just a new term for genocide.

Others have been critical of how the museum documents the Holocaust.

The German government has feared that the "Jewish museum's" emphasis on Hitler's years in power and excluding the postwar years will somehow give a skewed picture of Germany's past.

For this reason, German Chancellor Helmut Kohl refused to come to the dedication.

Kohl should remember the purpose of the museum isn't to absolve Germany of its guilt over what happened during Hitler's rule.

The museum acts to educate and gives survivors another arena to share their stories.

In the meantime, hate crimes against Jews and other minorities are thriving.

Just last week, swastikas were spray-painted over tombstones in a Jewish cemetery in Everett, Mass.

As most of you readers already know, the KKK marched down Main Street on Feb. 27 with their message of hatred. During their Elkon march in the fall, they chanted, "six million more." Yes, racism is alive and well and just across the Maryland/Delaware border.

Then there's always the little remarks that non-Jews make.

My personal favorite is when a devout Christian told me that, by not recognizing the New Testament, I was "only getting half of it."

Jews were such a special people, she said, and having a biblical basis in the

religion already, Jews would find it easy to accept the second half.

In other words, all Jews should accept the New Testament.

But doing so would result in a less violent genocide — a murder of the Jewish culture, not its people.

Attitudes like this are less extreme versions of the expulsion, forced conversion or torture of Jews, as was the case in fifteenth century Spain.

Will we ever learn?

Or is it that we simply forgot?

In the face of all of this mass ignorance and anti-semitism, there was controversy over how the museum should handle such a whopping subject as the Holocaust and the attempted genocide of an entire people, an entire religion.

What's important is that it will serve as a memorial to those who suffered.

The important thing is never, never to forget.

Never again.

Karen Levinson is an editorial columnist for *The Review*.

Frustration and loathing come easily at the University Library

Three-and-a-half years ago, I entered that looming brick building called the Morris Library a scared and bewildered freshman.

Eight semesters, 150 exams and countless research papers later, I still walk into that place cowering in fear.

The endless stacks of books, long lines at the computer lab, mazes of study carrels and snooty workers never fail to leave me screaming for my Excedrin.

I have nightmares when I'm assigned a research paper because I know I cannot escape the place. And, I have fantasies about burning it down upon graduation.

The library, I have discovered, is not an easy place to acclimate to. In fact, it's a living hell.

Here's an example of a day for me in hell: I'm assigned a 15-page research paper for one of my comm classes. I'm panicky because I've put it off until the last minute. But it's getting down to the wire, the inevitable has arrived, and I must enter the library.

I start out in the Reference Room, figuring I can look for some articles on the Infotrac. All

the computers are full, so I patiently wait.

A half-hour later, I think I've found some articles to work with, and I start the long journey towards finding them.

My next step is DELCAT, where I need to first find out, does the library even get the magazine, and second, where the hell is it?

I soon discover the library has no logical system for organizing these resources.

I trek downstairs to find something in Broadcasting magazine. Up two more flights to find an article in the *Columbia Journalism Quarterly*. Up one more flight to look for something in *Newsweek*.

Now I need to find the AP section where the *Newsweek's* are kept. Where in God's name is it? I circle around the third floor, cursing the madman who designed this place.

But it's not even the exercise that I mind. My frustration really begins when I find a pertinent article, labor up and down flights of stairs to find it and it's missing.

The 1988 issues of *Newsweek* are in, the 1990 issues of it are there, but where is 1989?



Commentary

By Lisa McCue

Either it's gone, or my article has been ripped out by some jerk. It's then that I realize why that jerk resorted to stealing the article right out of the bound edition—there are no copy machines that work.

Here's when my blood slowly begins to boil. I have found a relatively decent article, and I attempt to copy it. I make my way out of the maze of stacks and look for a copier. Cool, there's one, and no one is using it.

But my excitement quickly dwindles as I see that little white sign posted to it — OUT OF ORDER.

After much searching, I find one that's functional. Yes, I'm finally in luck. Wrong.

There's another little sign attached to this one—this machine only accepts copy cards, not change. Of course I have no copy card. Nor can I purchase a copy card on the third floor.

The tears begin welling up in my eyes. Feeling defeated, exhausted and sick to my stomach, I go downstairs to the Reference Room to find a copier. I know there are a few in there.

Much to my dismay (though I'm not surprised) each one is occupied. I wait behind a girl who is copying an entire book. If looks could kill, she'd be a goner.

Finally, I just can't take it anymore. I exit through the old book scanner, flashing my bag to some kid who nods his head for me to go through (he definitely doesn't look in there) and walk out. I've accomplished nothing, but at least I've left hell.

Once I've calmed down and stopped hyperventilating, I ponder what must be done.

The university needs to turn the library around, make it less intimidating, more user-friendly and more logical.

Why does a \$20.5 billion convocation center and new sidewalks take priority over the library? After all, our main purpose here is to learn, and a library is the center of academia.

The library needs one computer system with which students can access all resources. It needs copy machines that don't break down every other day.

All of the magazines should be organized in one section of the library, not scattered around on different floors.

More students should be hired to re-stack books so we have a better chance of finding them.

The computer lab should be expanded to accommodate the hordes of students who migrate there during finals week.

I've been here almost four years, and to this day the library never fails to aggravate me. Let's turn it into a place where students can walk in and find what they need quickly and walk out feeling okay.

Lisa McCue is an associate news editor of *The Review*.

letters to the editor

Non-greeks also party

Rob Wherry's ignorant approach to the issue of Greek social life ("Greeks make situations worse with insensitive behavior," April 20) reflects a disturbing trend on campus to stereotype all Greeks and place them in one group.

Wherry should take a seat and reflect on the comments of Dean of Students Timothy Brooks who said the fraternity will not be held responsible but that the drug charges will be handled on an individual basis.

Dean Brooks also said the situation will not effect the status of the fraternity or the Greek system as a whole. Furthermore, I have lived in two dorms where such arrests have been made on non-Greeks. This is not a Greek problem — it faces the campus as a whole.

As for the fire code violations, they are merely conditions that much of the Newark community has to face with housing.

Wherry failed to comment on the fact that the Greek system is the only group on campus that has voluntarily taken steps to make the social scene at Delaware much safer. Where else on campus can you find safe rides home from a party, a BYOB policy, identification procedures for the serving of alcohol and other risk management steps?

Definitely not in the dorms where many students choose to drink, and certainly not in off-campus housing such as Park Place and Towne Court.

The Greek social system is not perfect. There are flaws, but important steps have been and are being taken to change this.

As for the noise at Sig Ep and Kappa Alpha, Wherry, you really need to get out more. If you want to hear real noise, just stand outside the Balloon on a Thursday night or take a stroll through Park Place on a weekend. It might just do you some good.

John Groomes (BE SR)
Vice-President, Sigma Chi.

Univ. Police work hard

After reading *The Review*, one

would tend to believe the University Police and Department of Public Safety are heartless, arrogant and discriminatory figures.

In my experience with these individuals as a member of the University of Delaware Emergency Care Unit (UDECU) for the last eight months, I have seen the exact opposite. They care about the community and should be commended on the positive things they do everyday which go above and beyond the call of duty.

A recent story reported by *The Review* ("Student saves life of an injured friend," April 16, 1993) was extremely inaccurate. Officers William Staker and Billy Eastridge were the officers on the scene, not Officer John Hartsky. In fact, Officer Hartsky was not even on duty that evening.

Also, according to two emergency medical technicians on the Aetna Ambulance, Officer Staker was responsible for saving Ray Mancini's (AS FR) life by using a pressure point in the upper arm to slow the arterial bleeding.

After the Towers incident and several articles about parking tickets, the University Police are seen as the bad guys. But how many readers know that a University Police officer went to the hospital the evening of the Towers incident? By knowing this, how can we say this officer used "excessive" force?

In the future I ask, on behalf of the community, for accurate reporting in which we will find the positive aspects of these men and women. If you report the truth and positive issues in the community, you create a stronger one. That is the real purpose of the news media.

William J. Dunne (AS SO)

Editor's note: The information in the story "Student Saves Life of an Injured Friend" was an accurate reporting of what the sources told The Review's reporter.

Multicultural courses not indoctrination

Jason Smith's letter (April 13) referring to multicultural classes as indoctrination completely mystified me. What multicultural courses has

he taken? That has certainly not been my experience or that of any students I've asked. If he is so weak as to feel indoctrinated upon hearing different points of view, he must be awfully impressionable and without much analytical ability of his own.

I have never felt a professor was attempting to indoctrinate his/her students. One anthropology professor, an atheist, expressed concern that he might shake the religious faith of his students by teaching them religion is a basic device all cultures develop. He has since found this has not been the result, about which he is relieved.

College is meant to broaden our horizons after spending 18 years learning almost exclusively about one culture. We live in a multicultural country and an ever increasingly close-knit international community. Multiculturalism is vital to a good education.

Jason Smith's ambivalence toward multiculturalism is a perfect example of why we need more multicultural courses, not fewer. He still hasn't gotten the point.

Amy Shipley (AS JR)

FBI actions were right

I am of the opinion the government showed remarkable restraint in dealing with the situation in Waco, Tex. Koresh's cult was responsible for the deaths of four ATF officers who were legally there to serve them a warrant.

Any concessions the government made from that time forward should be considered enormously generous.

The FBI gave them 51 days to surrender, during which time cult members were given medical and legal assistance.

Attempting to use tear gas was not a brutal show of force by any stretch. It was a non-violent way to diffuse a dangerous situation. Those in the press would disagree, but the government should not let itself be manipulated, or adopt a policy of appeasement at a cost of a federal agents' lives and millions of dollars in taxpayer money.

John Fileppo (AS JR)

Readers respond to Levinson

College of Agriculture students debate animal experimentation

Editor's note: Students in Professor Lisa Sterling's class "Beef Cattle and Sheep Production" were assigned to write a letter to the editor in response to Karen Levinson's April 13 commentary "Please don't eat, or test, the animals." Printed below are portions of some of the 24 letters received.

You seem to not agree with testing done on animals, yet your ancestors were stricken with infectious diseases such as polio or rheumatic fever, were often crippled as a result or died at the ripe old age of 25.

The American Medical Association states, "Virtually every advance in medical science in the 20th century, from antibiotics and vaccines to antidepressant drugs and organ transplants, has been achieved either directly or indirectly through the use of animals in laboratory experiments."

Wendy Cutler (AG JR)

Ms. Levinson implies most people reduce discussions of animal research to "them or us" debates. However, she fails to recognize how much animals benefit from animal research. Without animal research, our dogs and cats would not be protected against distemper, feline leukemia or rabies.

All products on the market must have been tested on animals for the Food and Drug Administration to have approved them for marketing. Cruelty-free products are manufactured by companies who have their products tested by other companies in order to claim "they" do not test their products on animals, or are a combination of ingredients which have been proven safe through prior animal testing.

Andrea Cangini (AG SR)

The search for alternatives is continuing. It is actually in the best interests of the scientist to replace

animal experiments because animals are difficult and expensive to use. Unfortunately, only animals can demonstrate the effects of a disease, injury or treatment on a complex organism. Non-animal studies do produce valuable information, but they must be done in addition to, not in place of, animal research.

Jennifer Neal (AG JR)

I have found through discussions with a number of different researchers that where there is an alternative to test animals, it is preferentially used. None of the researchers I talked to, ranging from Ph.D.s and professionals to students, like to do experiments on animals.

Most contradictory of all, you used information obtained through animal research by a psychologist to compare the mental capacity of a chimpanzee. You then try to validate this contradiction by calling the research more benign despite your statement that all research should be discontinued.

Furthermore, according to Peter Singer's book "Animal Liberation," psychologists are some of the worst offenders of animal rights.

Jonathan O. Rayner (AG SR)

There are some very important questions you have to ask yourself before coming to the conclusion that all testing of animals is wrong. Questions like: What if a loved one, or even yourself, had contracted a life-threatening disease? What if everyday you prayed someone, somewhere, somehow finds a cure? What if your life depended on an animal researcher working tirelessly around the clock to save our life and other human beings with the same fate as your own?

Rachel Lapos (AG JR)

Medical studies of vegetarians have shown cases of anemia and overall poor health.

Meat also provides humans with essential nutrients, including protein and vitamin B12. Animal protein is far superior because it contains amino acids which match those needed by humans more closely than plant amino acids. Also vitamin B12 cannot be obtained in adequate quantities from plants, only from meat sources.

Paul Amerling (AG SR)

Yes, a vegetarian diet can be very healthful, but so can a diet including meat. If meat is so bad, then why is the consumption of beef promoted by the American Heart Association, the American Cancer Society and many other health organizations?

Scott Wright (AG JR) is an animal science major and is currently eating a steak and wearing leather boots and is very proud of it!

I would like to address your statement regarding the philosophy of Native Americans, "human beings are a part of the animal kingdom, not rulers of it." It would appear according to your ideas you would find the Native Americans guilty of exploitation as demonstrated by their use of buffalo for food and clothing.

Ryan Ranck (AG JR)

According to the 1988 Animal Welfare Enforcement Report by the Dept. of Agriculture, 94 percent of all lab animals were not involved in painful procedures or were given analgesics.

Christine Bongiorno (AG JR)

No one asks Ms. Levinson to alter her diet, but those who are active in the agricultural sciences are requesting she at least visit a livestock unit and stop slandering those who produce its products with misinformation and hearsay.

David H. Morrison (AG SR)

Let's not pollute our ocean of air like we polluted theirs.



Poisoned air takes life away with every breath. Only with your help can we stem the tide.

It's a matter of life and breath.

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May 12 - WARREN ZEVON - Tickets \$12 in advance
June 4 - KANSAS - Tickets \$13 in advance

VOTE TODAY

Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress (DUSC)

Student Center and Smith Hall
Concourses 10 am - 7 pm

Rodney and Pencader Dining Halls
11 am-1 pm and 4:30 pm-7:00 pm

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

****Votes cast Wednesday, April 21st have
been declared invalid. Please vote again.**

Wizards magical debutB5
 Alum Whitcraft big in net..... B5
 Chris Crossings.....B5
 Men's lax hounded...B6
 Sports by the numbers.....B7

As You Like ItB3
 DeadlyneB3
 New Technology in Music B3
 Ignorance is BlissB2
 Classifieds.....B8

Section 2

Arts ■ Entertainment ■ Trends
 People ■ Lifestyles

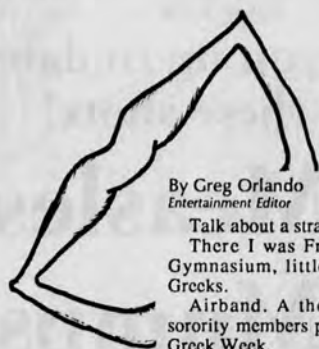
The Review, Volume 120, Number 53

April 27, 1993 ■ B1

LIPS IN...



Pi Lambda Phi caught in the middle of their airband rendition of The Charlie Daniels' band classic "The Devil Went Down to Georgia."



By Greg Orlando
 Entertainment Editor

Talk about a stranger in a strange land. There I was Friday night in the Carpenter Gymnasium, little old me, awash in a sea of Greeks.

Airband. A thousand or so fraternity and sorority members packed into the gym as part of Greek Week.

I was there to judge. My co-judges (Skip Cook of the College of Engineering and his wife) and I were seated in front of a wooden table, given two grade sheets and a list of rules. And told to wait.

Each fraternity and sorority was allowed to lip-synch one song only — no medleys — the rules proclaimed. The decision of the judges is final, the sheet stated apocalyptically.

Each group was to be judged on originality, lip-synch and appearance. We judges were told to

allot anywhere from one to 30 points in each category, 90 being a perfect score.

And so it began. Sigma Kappa sorority began the competition. Dressed up as Egyptians in see-through silks, they aped his Princedom's *Thunder*.

It was at this point my mind began to devise new criteria for judging — *jiggle, bounce and sin potential*.

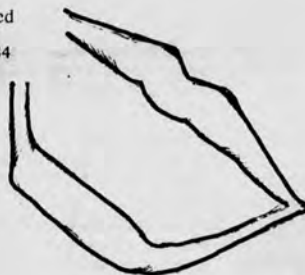
An aside here: This was no mere lip-synch contest. This was a battle of wills, fought between the good and bad sides of my brain. I was but a helpless spectator, sidelined as my brain fought a strategic war with itself.

Sigma Kappa came prepared. Their performance was choreographed and detailed, they had about 25 women dancing in tandem to the sounds of His Royal Badness.

And it was such skill and effort that enabled

see AIR BAND page B4

Fraternities, sororities battle it out during the air band competition



Special to THE REVIEW
 Kappa Delta sorority members celebrate after winning the night's Air Band competition for their rendition of "Pride."

...SYNCH

Cool concerto

Seven student competitors get a chance to perform their instruments with an orchestra of professionals

By Melissa Hunt
 Staff Reporter

It's a dream all musicians have at one time or another — strutting out on-stage with an instrument and glancing out into a sea of faces.

Seven student musicians found out this didn't have to be just a dream anymore.

After successfully auditioning at the 1993 Student Concerto Competition, they each got to perform a solo piece backed up by an orchestra at the Winners Concert Tuesday.

"Knowing the orchestra will follow you like that really gives you a unique sense of power," says Leah Hur (AS SR), a flutist and one of the performers in the concert.

Students were picked for this year's performance at auditions in February. Anyone enrolled in private study qualified.

Each of about 20 students played their piece for three judges from outside the university. The musicians were narrowed down to fill the seven slots available.

Most of the winners used pieces they were long familiar with. It was only a matter of taking the music out again.

"It's kind of like reading a novel," says Steve Hambright (AS SR), one of the seven. "Even if you

don't look at it for five or six years, it comes right back to you when you take it out again."

Deborah Freedman (AS SR) was also one of the chosen few.

"I was actually kind of surprised I won because I really wasn't that thrilled with how I played," she says.

As a non-music major, this was Freedman's last opportunity to play her flute for a large audience and that was her main reason for auditioning.

Freedman hopes to join an ensemble once she enters Princeton University next fall to earn a doctorate in microbiology. In the meantime, she'll continue to study with instructor Eileen Grycky.

Grycky says her students, Freedman and Hur, managed to keep a strong interest in the flute despite difficult majors.

"They're just a joy to teach and I'm really going to miss them terribly," she says.

Hur has been playing her flute since fourth grade and cannot foresee stopping any time in the near future.

After graduation, she says she plans on becoming "community band queen."

Hur says the best place to do that is in San Antonio, Texas, where she hopes to join the symphony.

"I just figured if I can't make a move like this now

see CONCERTO page B3



Special to THE REVIEW
 Leah Hur (AS SR), Gregory Forte (AS SR), Matthew Hetzler (AS SO), Patricia Hearson (BE SR), Deborah Freedman (AS SR), Stephen Hambright (AG SR) and Anna Montejo (AS SO) played for the concert.

Ignorance is bliss, especially when it is bestowed upon you by a nun

Sister Mary Something, I can't remember her name, should be indicted for the mental strain she has caused me since fifth grade.

The pain and suffering endured those 11 years is reprehensible.

A nun, such as Sister Mary, is supposed to profess the truth of God, not mislead young boys and girls to make them perform the proper hygiene.

Let me begin by saying Sister Mary was a naturalist. If she were a man, she would have been one of those monks who hide out in the rocks and become hermits.

But instead, she chose St. Hedwigs Elementary in Wilmington.

Although I attended the fine Catholic institution for only a year, her legacy and the memory of those long hours of class endure to this day.

Judge yourself the punishment you deem appropriate. I will simply present some of the cases as they stuck with me until, oh, about last year.



Feature Forum By Doug Donovan

CASE #1:

Because she was a naturalist, she didn't believe in soap or unnatural ways of cleaning the body. It was fifth grade, so it was a teacher's duty to begin informing students about hygiene before teaching the onion pitted young boys required a gas mask.

Anyway, she told the story of a friend of hers who became so obsessed with washing her hands, the "men in white coats had to come and take her away."

The moral was not to clean yourself too much or else you'll lose your mind.

I learned later the old religious axiom: Cleanliness is next to godliness.

Unless God's a raving lunatic, I think Sister Mary was a little off.

CASE #2:

This one really has no moral. It's about cleaning your ears.

She had one good point, though, when she said sticking the Q-Tip too far into your ear could cause you to go deaf.

But her alternative for some reason, call me crazy, just didn't seem practical.

She suggested that if we ate apples, nice hard apples, before we went to bed, the chewing motion would chum the wax in our ears, loosen it, so when we went to bed, the wax would fall out of our ears and deposit itself on our pillows.

The key to this method, though, was to be sure you changed your pillowcase periodically.

CASE #3:

This one makes some sense.

Sister Mary said it was essential to pump your hands 10 times after you wake up. This got the blood flowing.

She'd ask us in homeroom if we had done our pumps yet. Then, despite assertions we had done the hand pumping, she'd lead us in the morning pump.

Not too appropriate behavior for a woman of God. But, then again, neither was anything she did. I can only tell you of three case studies that I remember. I shudder to think how she has affected me subconsciously.

What if the fact that I don't use nail clippers, but instead bite my fingernails and pick my toenails is because of some demented philosophy she instilled in the recesses of my mind?

I wonder.

However, whether or not all my eccentricities can be traced to her influence, the lesson is still the same.

Adults lie.

I dread the day when I'm telling my kids that they'll turn into a television if they watch too much.

Imagine the trauma a child must endure

thinking one day he'd wake up when his little brother turned him on.

Or commandingly pronouncing, "They don't make razors for palm hair, boy."

Maybe I was a little high strung and took everything a little too seriously.

Probably.

My mom told me that if I persisted with biting my jaws I'd get cancer of the mouth.

My science teacher in seventh grade quelled my fear.

I'm not sure what this all means, but I wonder if we didn't lie to our children if they would grow up better somehow.

It'd be nice, but I highly doubt it.

If someone had told me that the sticks I collected weren't guns, or that my matchbox cars couldn't climb 90 degree angles, or that counting to 10 by fives wasn't a true form of reincarnation, I would have been a little disheartened, and a lot less imaginative.

Doug Donovan is the editor in chief for The Review. Feature forums appear on Tuesday.

Cross Campus

Tuesday, April 27

Luncheon Series: "What is Wrong with the Concept of Race?" with Karen Rosenberg. 436 Ewing Hall, noon.

Career Planning and Placement Program: Job Search Strategies. Raub Hall 2 p.m.

Meeting/Luncheon: The Commission on the Status of Women/Salaried Staff Constituent Group. Perkins Student Center, Rodney Room, noon to 1 p.m.

Discussion: "Goldilocks was a Juvenile Delinquent: Federal Court Challenges to Textbook Content," with Joan Del Fattore. 235 Purnell Hall, 3:30 p.m.

DUSC Elections: All Day. Everywhere. For real this time.

Lecture: "Food for Thought," with Sidney Mintz, Johns Hopkins University. 100 Sharp Laboratory,

3:30 p.m.

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

Wednesday, April 28

Lecture: "After Slavery: Emancipation in Comparative Perspective," with Peter Kolchin. Perkins Student Center, Ewing Room, 12:30 to 1:10 p.m.

PTTP Theatre: "Romeo and Juliet." Hartshorn Gymnasium, 7:30 p.m. For tickets, call 831-2204.

Seminar: Susan Felix, Jewish artist/social activist. Perkins Student Center, Kirkwood Room, 3:30 p.m.

Seminar: "Darkness to Light: Healing our 'Id,'" with Susan Felix, Jewish artist/social activist. Abe and Pearl Kristol Hill Center, 47 Delaware Ave., 3:30 p.m.

Recital: Vincent Marinelli, clarinet, Douglas Mapp, doublebass and the Mendelssohn String Quartet. Newark Hall Auditorium, 8:15 p.m.

Thursday, April 29

Project Search: Careers for Teachers. Clayton Hall, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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

Career Planning and Placement Workshop: Resume I. Raub Hall, 2 p.m.

PTTP Performance: "Romeo and Juliet." Hartshorn Gymnasium, 7:30 p.m. For tickets, call 831-2204.

Concert: Golden Blues Spring Concert. Newark Hall Auditorium, 8 p.m. Admission information not yet available.

Movie Times

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

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

Concord Mall

Concorde Mall-Road 202 (478-5579)

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

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

Cinemark Movies 10

First State Plaza Shopping Center (994-7075)

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Christiana Mall

I-95 and Route 7 (368-9600)

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

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

The Sandlot (PG) — Quicksand

would have been a better playground for these ballplaying tykes.

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

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

Indian Summer (PG-13) —

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

Newark Cinema Center

Newark Shopping Center (737-3720)

The Dark Half (R) — Showtimes: Tue-Thu: 5:30, 8

This Boy's Life (R) — Showtimes: Tue-Thu: 5:45, 8:15

Boiling Point (R) — Showtimes: Tue-Thu: 9:15

The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn (PG) — Showtimes: Tue-Thu: 4:45, 7

—Gary Geise

Entertainment News

Not to start this out with a downer or anything, but in a follow-up to the death of Brandon Lee (killed while filming *The Crow* three weeks ago), *Dragon*, the autobiographical film about Bruce Lee, Brandon's father, has been dedicated to the slain young actor.

It is still not known whether *The Crow* will be released (most of the film had already been shot) or whether the project will be scrapped.

Speaking of films, there's a plethora of new ones coming out in the near future, with some interesting casting.

Both Kurt Russell and Kevin Costner are set to portray legendary western cowboy butt-kicker Wyatt Earp in separate film endeavors.

In another western release, *New Jack City* director Mario Van Peebles has assembled rappers Tone Loc and Big Daddy Kane among others to star in *Posse*, out on May 14. Maybe it should be titled *Hip-hop at the O.K. Corral*.

On a scarier note, Robert DeNiro will play the green-skinned Stone Balloon bouncer-looking monster in the winter 1994 release of *Frankenstein* (that's *Frankenstein*). Shakespearean thespian Kenneth Branagh directs and stars as the good Doctor F.

In the trend of bringing television classics to the big screen, Harrison Ford and Tommy Lee Jones are set

to star in *The Fugitive*, the epic saga of a man wrongfully accused of killing his own wife. He escapes arrest and, while avoiding detection, searches for the true culprit, the mysterious one-armed man.

Also in the works are theatrical renditions of *F-Troop* and *Richie Rich*, starring Macauley Culkin who signed a contract for a zillion dollars or so.

Divorce of the week: Lenny Kravitz and Lisa Bonet. Could it have been that Bonet had problems with her mother-in-law Roxie Roker (aka, Helen Willis from TV's *The Jeffersons*)? Or maybe she realized that 70's-worshiper Lenny needs to get back into the 90's. Denise Huxtable, where have you gone?

Shannen Doherty, aka 90210's Brenda Walsh, aka the most hated woman on television today, has been offered over \$300,000 to pose for Playboy. "I think anybody would have a hard time turning [that] down," says Doherty.

Yeah, but would you spend the night with me for a million dollars? How about \$20 and six-pack of Meister Brau?

Quotes of the Week: When teen heart throb Joey Lawrence, singer-actor-ninja-butcher-baker-candlestick maker, appeared at a Phoenix record store for a publicity

stint, these comments were overheard at the nearest gaggle of pre-adolescents: "I loooooove you ... you are so cute ... I can't breathe ... I think you are so hot!"

One girl philosophized deeply and came up with, "I think he's really cute, but I also like that he's innocent and, like, not into drugs. You could bring him home to Mom ... except Mom'll probably steal him!"

Don't be embarrassed, any bile that has risen in your throat is perfectly acceptable, even encouraged; it shows that you know what is right and what is downright ridiculous.

Getting back to *The Jeffersons*, the cast of that show receives the "So Hard-up for Work and Cash That We'll Do Anything Short of Posing With Shannen Doherty in Playboy" award for returning to their television roles in a stage production of the show.

"What happens next is up to God," says 'Weezy' Jefferson (Isabel Sanford) on the production's future. Then it's a good thing that your co-star Sherman Hemsley (George Jefferson) did a stint on Amen.

Attention:

NEW AND ENTERING STUDENTS

Are you up-to-date on these shots?

- Measles
- Mumps
- Rubella

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

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

University of Delaware "Blue Hen"

Marching Band

BATON TRYOUTS
APRIL 24, 1993 9:00 AM

COLOR GUARD TRYOUTS
MAY 8, 1993 10:00 AM

GUARD CAPTAIN AND CO-CAPTAIN TRYOUTS
MAY 8, 1993 1:00 PM

All auditions will be held in the Amy E. duPont Music Building

For more information about joining the 1993 Edition "Blue Hen" Band call Mark Alexander UD1-1527

BE THE FIRST TO WEAR THE NEW UNIFORMS!!!!

Shakespeare's ghost haunts UD theaters

Romeo's love suffers a tragic death in PTTP play

Rich Campbell
Editorial Editor

Question: "O Romeo, Romeo, wherefore art thou Romeo?"
Answer: "In Hartshorn Theatre, fair Juliet."

As one of Shakespeare's most familiar plays, directors of "Romeo and Juliet" often rely on a new twist to add life to the stage.

But the Professional Theatre Training Program's (PTTP) production of young Capulet's and Montague's love set against ancient family rivalry relies on solid acting rather than production gimmicks to buoy their first spring offering.

Directors Sanford Robbins and Jewel Walker have stayed with simple staging and costuming and let the power of the play speak for itself.

In their second semester, the PTTP troupe has improved since fall's "Henry V," both individually and as a unit. (Fortunately, though the cast rotates evening to evening, they don't change within the play as "Henry V" did.)

Andrea Stevens (AS GR), the light which breaks through Juliet's character, plays the young woman of 13 thrust into rapturous love, marriage and tragic death with passion, emotion and grace.

As Romeo, Joel Kneeder (AS GR) does well as the distracted love-struck youth among his friends, but lacks the emotional depth and passion of Stevens during the love scenes and fights.

For comic abilities, Tim Gregory (AS GR) as Mercutio and Sky Palkowitz (AS GR) as the nurse excel. Palkowitz, Stevens and Tina Tyler (AS GR) as Lady Capulet deliver a brilliant scene (I.iii) as the older women try to persuade Juliet to "read over the volume of young Paris' face / and find delight writ there with beauty's pen."

Gregory's bawdy, amiable, rough and tumble Mercutio reminds us why certain portions of "Romeo" (e.g. "By her fine foot, straight leg, and quivering thigh")



The attention is kept on the acting and the play's universal message by the simple earth tone costumes and two-level stage

have been censored in some school texts.

By contrast, Michael Surabian (AS GR) plays a sincere, involved Friar Laurence.

The stern authority of Escalus, played by John Lloyd Silvers (AS GR), and the fluid movement of the court and masque scenes help anchor the play.

The attention is kept on acting and the play's universal message by the simple earth tone costumes and two-level stage.

Occasionally, the music distracts from the action, particularly during some of the love scenes when it leaves one expecting a soap opera commercial break.

With "Romeo," PTTP does almost nothing to inhibit the Bard's genius, which is to say they succeed.

PTTP's performers act out the famous Shakespearean plays.



Mismatched lovers in PTTP's creation is just "As You Like It"

Rich Campbell
Editorial Editor

There's a party going on in the forest of Arden.

Banished from his kingdom by a usurping brother, Duke Senior presides over a kingdom of chasing lovers, clowns and contemplatives.

Hartshorn's stage comes to life with these crazies, awaiting the fulfillment of their loves and the usurper's conversion to bind fast their happiness.

Professional Theatre Training Program's (PTTP) "As You Like It," much like its spring companion piece "Romeo and Juliet," relies on a minimum of production gadgetry and sticks with onstage antics.

The comedy gets off to a slow start, but quickly picks up as the daughters of dukes take the stage. Rosalind, played by Casey Stewart-Lindely (AS GR), handles the demanding task of woman-disguised-as-man-and-hiding-love well. (She had practice with a masculine role last semester when she was one of the several King Henry Vs.)

In disguise, she schools her suitor, the faithful Orlando (Brian Kurlander), in the art of love.

As a campy, gesture-laden Touchstone the clown, Robert Anderson (AS GR) gives a superb animated performance.

He's perfectly accompanied by Bonita Lorraine Johnson's Audrey.

Terry Alexander (AS GR) plays the melancholic philosopher Jacques ("all the world's a stage"). He looks like a cross between a serious Sting and Doc from "Back to the Future," lending the role appropriate eccentricity.

Some of the supporting roles needed a little polish, but not enough to mar the production.

Though cuts have limited PTTP's costume budget, brighter, greener costuming would have lent to a more forest-like atmosphere.

The merry band of singing men and their Elizabethan love songs deserve special mention.

In both "As You Like It" and "Romeo," Shakespeare explores how others suffer when people abuse power.

Unlike "Romeo," the quarrel is mended by the usurping duke's conversion, allowing for, well, a very happy ending.

Amy E. Du Pont building alive with new technology

New equipment opens the Gateway of sound to the university's computer composers

By Jyoti Pandya
Staff Reporter

The Indian sitar, African jungle and the sound of Mozart can all be experienced within the borders of this campus.

Electronic musical instruments worth \$60,000 can bring the sitar, the elephant, and Mozart to you at the Amy E. DuPont music building during designated computer lab hours.

More than 85 new resources, including nine Gateway 2000 computers and 20 musical instruments, were installed in the computer lab, music resource library, and some classrooms during Spring Break.

Michael Morgan, senior Technical Writer in Instructional Technology, said the "versatile and economic" equipment allows students to create a multitude of different sounds using various synthesizing techniques.

"It is similar to the way a sculptor molds clay by adding and taking away clay," said Morgan who also teaches "Computers in Music."

Orchestral instruments can be combined with reed instruments and played to sound as if coming from a grand Greek coliseum or from inside of a small carpeted closet.

The computers and musical instruments communicate through the Musical Instrument Digital

Interface (MIDI), a language agreed upon by various electronic instrument manufacturers such as Yamaha and Roland in 1983, Morgan said.

The nine Gateway 2000 486/66 MHz computers and one Macintosh Centris are connected to the musical instruments through an Opcode Studio 3 interface or a Midiman SMPTE generator/reader.

The new resources were arranged in the music building by Craig Prettyman a computer resource analyst who studied music at the university.

The "state of the art equipment" has brought the university back up to the current standards in music electronics, Prettyman said.

The MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS include:

- NINE ROLAND SCC-1 SOUND CANVAS CARDS (INSTALLED IN GATEWAYS)

- TWO ROLAND SC-155 SOUND CANVAS SOUND MODULES (INTERFACED WITH MACINTOSH)

The Sound Canvases carry up to 317 distinct sounds such as that of a timpani, oboe or harpsichord, Morgan said. The Gateway cards look like a compact disc, where as the Macintosh module is a little black box connected by wires.

"The reason computers are so good is because they can be used

for drill, practice, and repetition," he said. They can be used to reinforce fundamental principles such as melody and harmony through ear training, he added.

The computer will play the sound back through headphones so that students can hear what they have written, Morgan said.

Two itemized consoles which carry the function of the above Sound Canvases more extensively are:

- TWO E-MU PROTEUS 2 ORCHESTRAL SOUND MODULE
- ONE E-MU PROTEUS 3 WORLD SOUND MODULE

The first modules is specialized to give a wider range of frequencies in orchestral music. The second is specific for ethnic instruments from around the world, said Morgan.

- ONE KURZWEIL K2000 SYNTHESIZER

This is the only new keyboard which offers "virtually a limitless pallet of sounds" and it has the capability to produce the sounds of more than one instrument at once, Morgan said.

For example, the sound of a cow wearing a bell can be made to swish rhythmically in an ocean to the beat of a gong.

Four pieces of electronic equipment which have similar functions but are attached to differing musical instruments are:

- ONE ROLAND GR-1 GUITAR SYNTHESIZER MODULE (WITH GK-2 PICK-UP)
- ONE MALLET KAT PERCUSSION

see INSTRUMENTS page B4



Special to THE REVIEW
Looking at the sky and it's getting them high. Forget the hearse because Deadlyne will never die.

Deadlyne right on time

Local heavy-metal hardcases release fourth album

Deadlyne IV
Deadlyne
Independent
Grade: A-

By Greg Orlando
Entertainment Editor

Bassist-slash-haircut Kip Winger has a recording contract and about a nickel's worth of talent.

Local band Deadlyne has considerably more musical skill, its four members (combined) have less hair and a lot potential for sell-out than the Kipster.

No record deal, though.

Their new album *Deadlyne IV* is out on an independent label. This means two things: 1) You might have to look hard to find a copy and 2) when the band signs with someone, *IV* will become a collector's item.

Deadlyne IV is a powerful work, the effort of four guys who like to play hard-rock / heavy-metal music and do it relatively well.

University graduate Mike Martin sings, howls and scratches out some nifty guitar work in

combination with Jeff Merena. Al Gedney plays the bass and drummer Matt Frick generally just pounds on things a lot.

The result is an album eerily reminiscent of Metallica's early work. Thundering guitars, maddening drumbeats and assorted lyrical growls all are stock-in-trade for these guys.

But Deadlyne is no Metallica clone. Martin, when pressed, can duplicate James Hetfield's agonized moans, but also demonstrates a real singing ability. (To date, Metallica's Hetfield has only shown glimpses of true singing talent.)

Revolution In A Minor is perhaps the best track on the album, a guitar and drum force-feed that goes down the gullet like a razor-sharp glass shard.

Opening with a meiotic guitar solo, the song soon deteriorates into a rabid speed-metal operatic. The band jackhammers a cacophonous *Noise* until for about four minutes.

Through it all, Frick, Gedney, Martin and Merena fight each other to be heard at the highest

decibel.

The lyrics, while nothing special, sound great screamed.

"Dream time / open up for another bewildered soul-grind / pieces of you mind ... / Highlights / thoughts and fears in a vision of perfect hindsight, / deep in the night."

Deadlyne plays six songs on *IV* from the anti-death penalty commentary of *And I Don't Care* to a very interesting cover of Pink Floyd's *What Shall We Do Now?* All are worth listening to and speak of a bright future for this band.

If there is one defect in the album, it's the polish. There's really not too much on *IV* that hasn't been worked and reworked until the rough edges aren't as imposing as they should be.

Every guitar tweak and drum thump seems overly tampered with.

As such, this album is a demo's demo, made perfect for record company ears. It's not a bad thing, but when you imagine what Deadlyne must sound like when they're unrestrained ...

Cheers Watch

Recap of the First episode in the Final Five:

As part of an impromptu psychology experiment by Frasier, Woody has his name placed on the election ballot for city councilman of the district. However, when it appears imminent that Woody will actually win, Frasier advises him,

out of his own fear for his country, to withdraw from the race. As Woody announces his withdrawal on television, his wife, Kelly, informs him that he is going to be a proud papa. Woody, the whole Cheers crowd and the voters erupt in joy and Woody is elected anyway.

Concerto competition

continued from page B1

while I'm young, when will I?" Hur says.

Hambright made a move of his own recently, changing his major from electrical engineering to music. A percussionist for 15 years, he says he will sometimes practice four to five hours on a good day.

He considers the Winners Concert to be a unique experience.

"I'm not used to soloing with an orchestra," Hambright says. "It's a lot of fun being treated like a professional."

Euphonium player Patricia Hearson (BE SR) says performing isn't so much a matter of being nervous as it is an exhilarating experience.

Most student musicians are accustomed to playing for smaller audiences of about 100, so she says the concert was a bit of a switch.

Hearson says getting in enough practice time is tough. Keeping up academically and musically is "a big budgeting process, especially for non-majors."

Anna Montejó (AS SO) knows about budgeting time.

In addition to practicing for campus musical groups like the others, she also plays her oboe in the Newark Symphony and makes her own reeds for her instrument.

On top of that, she manages to hold down a job.

"It's really amazing that she even has time to be in the concert," says Lloyd Shorter, her private instructor and administrator for Music Programs.

Montejó says Tuesday's performance is a big leap for her as

a music major.

"It's something I really like so I had to do it no matter how little time it seemed I had," she says.

Alto saxophone player Matthew Hetzler (AS SO) successfully auditioned with the help of associate professor and instructor Peter Hill.

Hetzler has been studying with him since tenth grade and Hill describes his student as a serious, dedicated performer.

After years of study, Hetzler was glad he had the opportunity for a solo act.

"It's a great workout actually," he says. "I sweat a lot when I'm playing."

As a performer, he's not the only one who expends a lot of energy.

Assistant professor Christine Delbeau says her piano student, Gregory Forte (AS SO), is full of energy when he plays.

"He's really an extremely exciting, dynamic player," she says.

As a music and theater major, Forte made appearances last semester in E-52 Student Theatre's Pippin and Jesus Christ Superstar.

Having the extra on-stage experience made him less nervous for the concert.

"I felt really calm," he says. "Basically, I just wanted to go out there and get it over with."

The piece ends and the musician breathes a sigh of relief, flashing a smile at the audience.

Playing with an orchestra of professional musicians to the sound of clapping is what aspiring musicians dream about.

For the Student Concerto Competition Winners, this is reality.

Lip synch contest entertains Review judge

continued from page B1

my good side to win the day. After the first act, I was able to keep my basser side in check and stick to the rules.

As to what Sigma Kappa scored in the judging, I am not at liberty to say. Suffice it to say they tried and they had a good time doing so.

(Truth be told, I don't remember what I gave them.)

Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity followed next, scoring big in the originality category for miming a Saturday Night Live skit.

The sound system (one of the finest stereo units from pre-1940 Poland) boomed, hissed and cracked nauseatingly in contrast to what was going on onstage. Lambda Chi Alpha was funny, the feedback from the amplifiers was painful.

As the bands performed, a spotlight desperately tried to keep up, streaking across the stage. Most times, especially when two people were sharing

the lyric work, the spotlight couldn't get it all.

Sometimes, it couldn't get any. The crowd treading on the spotlight wires was too much to bear and several times the lights died dead than disco.

Speaking of disco, Phi Kappa Tau fraternity had the chutzpah to cover *Disco Inferno*.

Like the song says — burn, baby, burn.

Forget the bad lip-synching, there is something inherently funny about guys dancing around in polyester leisure suits. (They got double points from me — some in their number were wearing green polyester leisure suits.)

On the whole, judging the men was slightly more difficult than judging the women.

For one thing, I had to come to a decision — just how original are acts featuring guys in drag?

It was a rare fraternity song that didn't feature a man with bodacious ta-ta's. I opted to

count cross-dressing as neither help nor hindrance.

Only Sigma Nu got points for having a she-male in their cast. While in the midst of Frank Sinatra's *New York, New York* the women ran to the singer — and proceeded to gang-tackle him like an errant running back.

Aside #2 — Before the show, announcer Sandi McGann (AS SR) of Sigma Kappa came up to me and told me she liked one of my columns. She even went so far as to put her hand upon mine.

(If there was a \$5 bribe in her hand at the time, I swear I would've died. Honestly. That or made a marriage proposal.)

Throughout the show, debris was thrown into the audience — roses, a copy of *The Review*, tons of confetti. Pity the poor fool who had to sweep up afterward. Still, even while getting pelted by flying crapola, the audience cheered and clapped and sang along.

Corny? Yeah. The audience had a great time.

After all the haze and sweat Phi Kappa Tau showed, Lambda Chi Alpha placed and Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity finished with their rendition of *Sunshine Day* by the Brady Bunch. The guy who played little Cindy grabbed himself more than Madonna. So it went.

For the sororities, Kappa Delta took first place, Alpha Chi Omega, second and Phi Sigma Sigma, third. Here, choreography and tight costumes won the day.

Aside the third: Bad idea of the night — they announced the judges' names on the loudspeaker.

"Greg Orlando, entertainment editor for *The Review*," reverberated across the gym ... to a mild silence — the DJ got more applause than I did.

Still, if Greek favorite Jeff Pearlman were in attendance, I think it would've been safe to say they would've dispensed with the lip-synch and commenced with a lynch-ing.

Instruments

continued from page B3

CONTROLLER
•ONE YAMAHA WX WIND
CONTROLLER
•ONE ROLAND R-70 DRUM
MACHINE

These machines allow a student who only plays the guitar, a percussion instrument, a reed instrument or a drum to play their instrument but hear the sounds of any other instrument they choose, respectively.

Stephen Hambright (AS SR), percussionist, computer site assistant and drummer for the

band "Lear's Fool" said the equipment allows for "immediate feedback."

Hambright can compose a brass quintet and it can be heard by the use of the computer instead of having to call "four musicians at three in the morning to do the job."

When asked if this would have a negative impact on job availability for musicians, he replied, "If I was ever to compose a piece of music, it would never be for a computer to perform."

Computers are useful for

practice, but they can't create the feeling of a live performance, Hambright said.

He did continue to say that Broadway productions can be reproduced by hiring one person to play an entire symphonies part through synthesizers.

"That puts me out of a job and that's kind of depressing," he said.

The lab was previously equipped for the class "piano" with a system for an instructor to play notes on a keyboard and have them indicated on an electronic staff for the class to

see. The music department which has been trying to get upgraded equipment for about three years recently received financial support from Senior Vice President David Hollowell and Susan Foster, Associate Vice President of Computing and Network Services.

Chairperson David Herman of the music department said, "this investment will benefit both music and non-music students and allow us to continue being a leader in the field of electronic music."

Review Entertainment
Two geeks, a mayorial
candidate, E-News and
Cheers Watch. All for you

LIFE AFTER DELAWARE

Two Programs Provide "Real World" Tips

From Backpack to Briefcase

Monday, April 26th, 3:30-5:00 p.m., Ewing Room, Student Center
New alumni talk about their transition from UD to the working world.
Co-sponsored by the Career Planning & Placement Office and the Office of Women's Affairs.

Your Money, Your Choice!

Tuesday, April 27th, 3:30-5:00 p.m., Collins Room, Student Center
A representative from Diamond State Financial Group will share helpful hints about money management with new graduates.

If you are a person who:

- Loves to ice skate
- Enjoys competition and performance
- Would like to participate on a university team

then LACE YOUR SKATE AND GIVE IT A WHIRL when the

U of D Precision Skating Team

holds its annual open practice

- MAY 3rd 8:30-10:30 p.m.
- Blue Ice Arena

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Questions? Contact Julie at 837-8678



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ON DECK

Today

•Baseball vs. George Washington at Elkton, Md., 7:30 p.m.
•Women's Lacrosse at Lehigh, 3:30 p.m.

Wednesday

•Baseball vs. West Chester, 3 p.m.
•Men's Lacrosse at Pennsylvania, 7 p.m.

Sports

Tuesday

"BLUE HEN CHATTER"



"Good size and strength. Able to change direction and run outside. Good receiver and could be good blocker. Technique a question."

— The official scouting report on Roosevelt Potts, Indianapolis Colts draft pick and former Hen opponent.

The Review, Volume 119, Number 53

April 27, 1993 ■ B5

Are the oldies the goodies when they beat your newbies?

It's one thing to lose to Drexel, Virginia or Maryland. But to the alumnis ... 14-3?

By Mary Desmond
Assistant Sports Editor

It was an alumni game. The type of game where has-beens come back, pick up the ol' lacrosse stick and try to keep up with the current team of young, in-shape college kids.

Or so you'd think. One look at the final score of the women's lacrosse alumni game Sunday shows that these alumni are not just sitting around the tube reminiscing about their college days with an eight pack of ding dongs.

Final score: 14-3. And no, the current Hens team did not have the 14.

"Sometimes their kids are sitting on the sides," said junior Candace Scholtz. "And you think, 'Oh my god, this woman has kids and she's kicking my butt.'"

Two-year-old Amy sat on the sidelines, but did more than just cheer for her mother, 1982 graduate Elaine Pomian-Knobloch.

She and her 4-year-old sister Leslie practiced shooting goals with their pink and yellow child-size lacrosse sticks.

"I can run fast," said Leslie, breaking out into a run. Suddenly stopping, she adds, "I have my own stick. It's my

"She knocked me down."

— Delaware sophomore midfielder Kristina Scanlon after playing against her sister, an alumni.

favorite color. It's pink."

But this isn't the first time Amy has seen mom play. In fact, as president of the Washington D.C. Lacrosse Association, Knobloch just

played a lacrosse game earlier that morning in her masters league.

The Knoblochs weren't the only family that turned out to play lacrosse in the sunny, eighty-degree weather.

Sophomore midfielder Kristina Scanlon played opposite her big sister, 1985 graduate Rose Ann.

"She knocked me down," said Rose Ann.

"Yeah, but I felt bad," said Kristina. "So I told her she could have the ball."

And so the game went.

The more experienced players, most of whom are now

either coaches or play on a lacrosse team themselves, gave advice to the younger team.

"They're good enough to play and give you advice at the same time," said junior attack Catherine Tropp. "They are really top players."

Joanne Amberogi, a 1987 graduate and member of the National Women's Lacrosse Team, drove down from West Chester, Pa. for the event.

"I like coming back, seeing what everyone is doing. We're not a bad team," said Amberogi.

"It's fun razzing the young players too."



THE REVIEW / Maximilian Gretsches
The Hens could run, not hide from the seniors.

Gee Whiz!

The Delaware Wizards have the best record of any professional sports team ... ever

Whitcraft stands tall in goal for Wizards

By Jeff Pearlman
Sports Editor

GLASGOW — Air was finally running through Dave Whitcraft's body at an almost-normal rate again, nearly 15 minutes after the Delaware Wizards' goaltender stopped 14 shots in his team's 2-1 win over the Baltimore Bays at Glasgow High School Friday.

For more than a quarter of an hour after the game, the former Delaware All-American failed to speak with any consistency, gasping for air after nearly every syllable.

Twenty-one and 22-year-old teammates already signed autographs and were in the showers, but Whitcraft still had to recover.

Of course, after playing 90 full minutes of a young man's game, he had a legitimate excuse.

Whitcraft, after all, is 31-years old.

"The goalkeeper position is a mature position," said Whitcraft. "At this point it doesn't make me feel older, it makes me feel a hell of a lot younger. When I play with these guys age is not consequence."

As a matter of fact, the Avon Grove (Pa.) High School soccer coach said his senior citizen soccer status may make him play better.

"I feel strong, I feel solid and confident and I feel better mentally than I did in college," he said. "Since goalkeeper is a mental position, if anything I'm better now than I was in college."

After Friday's performance in the first-year Wizards' United States Interregional Soccer League debut, Whitcraft's claim isn't hard to believe.

His first big moment came with 11 minutes and seven seconds remaining in the first half, and the Bays leading 1-0 after a goal 10 minutes earlier.

With the Bays on the attack, Whitcraft lunged at a charging John Stroud, reaching out with one hand and swatting away the Baltimore forward's shot.

A second spectacular save came late in the second half with Delaware leading 2-1 after goals from defensemen Lance Johnson and Andrew Logar.

With 18:04 left in the



Wizards defender Andrew Logar moves in on a Baltimore Bay in Delaware's 2-1 win Friday in Glasgow.

game, Baltimore's Rob Ryerson launched a shot from the right of the goal box that seemed headed past the left of Whitcraft. At the last second, however, the Hens' all-time save leader swatted it down with his left hand.

"I could care less how old he is because I have 100 percent confidence in him," said Delaware forward Tim Jones. "Every part of his game is top notch. He is so composed — maybe that is his age. His composure and presence on the field gives everyone confidence."

But there still had to be doubts whether a collegiate great nine-

years removed could play with the big boys. Whitcraft had a brief stint on the New York Cosmos' practice squad in 1984, but hadn't competed in nearly a decade.

Simple question: Why return? "Love of the game for one," he said. "And fulfilling a dream that you've never had the opportunity to do. Always hold on to your dreams, always hold on to your goals, and they'll come true."

As swarms of kids gathered around Whitcraft — awkward breathing and all — after the game, it was obvious his dreams had indeed become a reality.

By Megan McDermott
Sports Writer

GLASGOW — The Delaware Wizards didn't need any abracadabras in their 2-1 United States Interregional Soccer League win over the Baltimore Bays Friday at Glasgow High School.

The first half started slowly for both teams, but the Wizards, debuting as Delaware's second-ever professional soccer team, stepped up the intensity in the second half, proving that they are not out of their league.

"The kids learned to play a professional level after the first half," said Wizards Coach Joe Brown. "They just came back in the second half and grew up."

The game-winning goal came with 28 minutes remaining in the second half.

Pat Walsh rocked a corner kick to Lance Johnson, who was standing alone by the goal. Johnson tapped the ball to Andrew Logar, who lightly touched it past Bays goalie Steve Powers.

The goal was six minutes after the Wizards' first score tied the game at one.

"Our momentum was up and we kept going further," said Logar.

But while the second-half goal was the first triumphant event in the Wizards' season, much of the first half was Baltimore highlight film material.

The Bays opened the game's scoring about 25 minutes into the first half, after midfielder Joe Layfield had a break away and dished the ball off to forward John Stroud, who came up one-on-one with Delaware goalkeeper Dave Whitcraft.

Whitcraft charged the ball and missed, but Delaware defender Manny Oudin was waiting in the cage to make the save.

As the Wizards breathed a sigh of relief, however, Baltimore midfielder Billy Ronson picked up the ball about 20 yards from the goal and shot it directly into the net above Whitcraft's outstretched arms.

That was about the extent of Baltimore's glory.

Johnson, with an assist on the second goal, scored the first from a corner kick.

Forward Tim Jones placed the kick across the goal, directly to Johnson, who headed the ball into the far corner of the net on a perfect set-up.

"I couldn't miss," said Johnson. "It felt good. As a defender you don't get to score a whole lot."

The Wizards rushed together in front of the net, hugging and jumping around in celebration of the historic first goal.

Even though it only tied the game and there was still over 30 minutes to play, the 3,500 fans erupted, cheering and stamping on the metal bleachers as if they'd won the championships.

For a while it seemed this could be the only goal of the

see WIZARDS page B6



Chris Crossings
By Chris Dolmetsch

Pros bring magic to First State

Let's talk about fish.

Now, I mention fish because it's one of those foods I had a great dislike for when I was a kid.

I mean, it repulsed me. I couldn't stand the sight of it or the smell of it — forget about the taste!

But I did like flounder. Not just any flounder, mind you, but my mom's flounder — lightly battered with lemon squeezed on it. Nobody made it like my mother.

Now, let's talk about Delaware's two new pro teams — the Wizards, of pro soccer, and the Wilmington Blue Rocks of minor league baseball.

When I first heard about these two organizations coming to the Diamond State, I was skeptical, to say the least.

Pro soccer? In Delaware? Besides high school soccer, the First State doesn't really give great exposure to the sport. The Hens' men's teams haven't done that well in the recent past, and the only television broadcasts in the state not on pay-per-view are in Spanish.

I wondered how it could draw fans in such a small state to a high school football stadium.

Just as well, I was skeptical of the prospect of minor league baseball in Wilmington. It was here 41 years ago, and that franchise folded because of waning interest. How could the Blue Rocks do well four decades later, especially in a stadium under the bridge of an interstate planted in the middle of abandoned warehouses and marsh? It didn't seem practical.

I was still convinced it couldn't succeed despite ex-mayor Dan Frawley's claim that the stadium would spark the local economy by bringing people to downtown.

Oh, but how things started to develop! As the openers approached, people surrounding me became excited about both teams. I discovered I had a high school friend on the Wizards' squad. My other friend told me he would surely be at more Blue Rocks than Phillies games — this from a die-hard Philadelphia fan.

Hmm, I thought. Maybe this could work.

Then came opening day for the Blue Rocks. The sky was gray, the clouds were rolling in and the place had been sold out for weeks.

Needless to say, the skies burst open.

So the game was postponed, and would be played Saturday at 1 p.m. This was ironic, I thought, because not only was there a forecast of sunny weather for that day, but the full nine-inning game would be part of a doubleheader. (Of all the games the Rocks play, only Sunday games through June 20 start during the day, and normal

see PROS page B6

Wizard's Home Schedule

4/30 vs. Greensboro
5/8 vs. Connecticut
5/14 vs. Columbia (S.C.)
6/11 vs. Charlotte (N.C.)
6/19 vs. Charleston
6/25 vs. Richmond (Va.)
7/17 vs. Raleigh (N.C.)

For information, call
(302) 738-3282

Wizards

continued from page B5

The Wizards had some well-set-up corner kicks and passes across the goal that they could not convert into points.

The second half started similarly. Two minutes into the half, Delaware forward Shawn Miller passed to forward Tim Jones directly in front of the goal. Jones missed the ball and the scoring opportunity.

Eight minutes later, Jones shot one wide left.

But this was the Wizards turning point.

Johnson scored, then Logar.

Baltimore kept up the pressure, but Whitcraft, Hens All-American goalkeeper in 1983 and 1984, would not miss a save again.

James Berry and Jones both had shots for Delaware inches wide of the goal in the last three minutes, but the score remained 2-1, with the Wizards outshooting the Bays 21-10 for the game.

When the final whistle blew, Whitcraft emerged from the goal, triumphantly waving a towel above his head as fans ran out on the field to get autographs of their new heroes in a new First State sport.

Drink up! A 21st for Loyola over Hens lacrosse

By Ron Porter
Assistant Sports Editor

BALTIMORE, MD. — It was a game that wasn't really of any importance as far as Delaware's chances of making the NCAA Men's Lacrosse Tournament.

But if they could beat No. 9 Loyola (5-4), which hasn't happened since 1972, it would not only boost their moral, but it just might hurt Loyola's chances of making the Tournament.

The win didn't happen, but after 21 straight years of losing to the Greyhounds, the Hens can now at least legally drink their sorrows away.

Loyola came out of Saturday's contest with a 12-7 win, and Delaware left Curley Field on the Greyhound campus with its sixth straight loss.

But it wasn't as bad as it sounds.

Delaware (3-7) played top-notch lacrosse for three quarters, matching each Loyola goal with a score of its own.

Senior attackman John Wunder kept up his consistency, scoring three goals, all assisted by sophomore attackmen Anthony DiMarzo and Brad Glowaki.

"I always look for John first, and if he's not open, I look for the follower," said DiMarzo.

The Hens took an early lead, scoring the first goal of the game as junior midfielder Thad Boyce sliced through the tight Greyhound defense and tossed a shot by Loyola goalie Tim McGeeney (19 saves) with 12 minutes and 25 seconds left in the first quarter.

Delaware would only hold the lead one other time. With 9:55 left in the third quarter, DiMarzo broke a 6-6 tie after faking out a Loyola defenseman, going to the goal and putting one by McGeeney.

But the tough Greyhound goalie would be too strong down the stretch. The Hens were denied numerous times, sometimes while standing right in McGeeney's face.

"McGeeney played very well in the cage," said Delaware Coach Bob Shillinglaw. "We got opportunities for good shots, but they weren't on mark."

On the other side of the field, Hens goalie Jamie Blalock (16 saves) mirrored McGeeney, coming up with saves that usually would be sure goals and keeping Delaware within reach.

But the offense didn't have the strength to pull themselves up.

DiMarzo, who leads the nation in assists, and Wunder combined for four of

Delaware's seven goals but couldn't produce the winning momentum.

The tenacious Greyhound defense shut out the Hens in the fourth quarter and turned their attention to DiMarzo.

"At the half, the defenders were told to try to keep the ball out of DiMarzo's stick," said McGeeney. "We knew if we could do that, then their offense would slow down, and we could make our slides more effectively."

Shillinglaw sighted another reason for the offensive drought.

"We were forcing things on offense and not able to get back on defense. We got burned on some fast breaks."

DiMarzo said the fast break is what clipped the Hens' wings.

With 4:14 left in the third, McGeeney spotted teammate Pat Ervin, who had broken away from his defender.

McGeeney threw a pass the length of the field that looked more like a scud missile than a lacrosse ball. It was on mark, leaving just Ervin and Blalock. The missile hit its target, the back of the net, and blew away any of Delaware's hopes for a comeback.

"That goal is what hurt us," DiMarzo said.



THE REVIEW/File Photo
Loyola senior middle Paul Cantabene and his Greyhound teammates downed Delaware 12-7 at home for his team's 21st straight win over the Hens.

The sun comes out, and Baseball heats up

By Chris Dolmetsch
Sports Editor

The long, dark winter is over.

After nearly two months of muddy fields, snowstorms and cold temperatures, the flowers have sprouted and the grass is an extra shade of green.

And for the Delaware baseball team, the bats are booming.

Last weekend, the Hens traveled to Boston for their first conference road games of the season, thanks to the March blizzard that postponed most of the East Coast. Delaware split the series, taking two of four games.

Gray skies were on the horizon. The team was not doing well. They had lost five of their last seven, including a 6-2 loss to North Atlantic Conference rival Drexel in the Liberty

Bell Classic Championship Game at Veterans Stadium in Philadelphia.

"It always seemed to turn bad just as we would get ready to play," said freshman pitcher Chris Dillon. "Some of those games were brutal."

But the forecast was getting better for Delaware. A 26-7 win over in-state rival Delaware State last Tuesday put the Hens' record at 15-10. They had won two in a row.

The sun even started to come out, and an 11-0 romp of West Chester made the climate all the warmer coming into this weekend's quadruple-header with Boston University.

And the weather was perfect. Delaware swept the Terriers, winning 4-0 and 11-2 on Saturday and 9-5 and 26-4 on Sunday in bright sunlight.

The Hens (20-10, 10-6 NAC) stretched their winning streak to seven, while BU's (2-21, 1-14 NAC) losing streak reached ten games.

Reasons for the sudden offensive spark are easy to come by: Matt Schmidt's eight-game hitting streak, which includes three homers, seven hits and nine RBI in the last four games; the team's .325 batting average going into Sunday's action; first baseman Bruce Hannah's two-homer, 11 RBI performance against the Terriers.

But Delaware Coach Bob Hannah offers another reason.

"I just think we're getting better," Hannah said. "We're a little more consistent offensively than we have been, so we're putting a few more points on the board. Obviously, we're looking for more consistency."

Pitching, however, has also helped the Hens. In Saturday's first game, sophomore surprise Jamie Wilson improved to 5-1, tossing a two-hit shutout for his fourth complete game of the season.

In the second, homers by Hannah, Schmidt and Ethan Jack helped junior right-hander Alex Pugliese boost his record to 5-1, pitching six innings, allowing one run and four hits while striking out nine Terriers.

Junior lefty Jeremy Benson didn't fare as well as his teammates on Sunday, allowing three runs on five hits, but his six strikeouts helped him to get the win and improve to 3-3.

The last game's pitcher, Steve Franzini, started off shaky, allowing two runs in the first thanks to two Delaware errors. But when the Hens scored 10 runs on nine hits in the bottom of the first, it was hard for Franzini (3-3) to lose. He ended up pitching five innings and striking out seven.

In fact, Coach Hannah downplayed the team's recent offensive splurge.

"Going into the season, we thought our pitching would be good enough," said Hannah. "We were hoping our defense would be good enough to keep us in ballgames. I still think that's true. I really don't feel like we're at the point where we can say, 'We're as good as we can get. We've



THE REVIEW/Maximilian Gretscho
Delaware slugger Tom Lafferty and his teammates are in the midst of a hot streak that included a weekend four-game sweep of B.U.

reached our peak."

But it's hard to deny that scoring 10 or more runs in four of the last six games — with two 20-plus scores — won't help a ballclub.

Is it just the change of the seasons that has provoked the Hens? Or is it the realization that they will be playing eight conference road games in the next two weeks as well as three games against local rival Wilmington College, who beat Delaware 8-3 on March 31?

"I just think we need to play a little bit," said Bruce Hannah, whose six RBI and four hits — including a grand slam — helped pace the Hens' 26-4 victory. "We lost all those games [to the weather.] We're just starting to play together."

Delaware will face George Washington today in Elkton before

battling West Chester in Newark on Wednesday. Then, on Thursday, they play Maryland-Eastern Shore at 3:00 p.m., and will head to Wilmington for a 7:00 game against Wilmington College at Blue Rocks Stadium.

"This is a very competitive week for us," said Hannah. "[The Wilmington game] doesn't come at a real good time for us, because we got four conference games with Drexel coming up right after that."

"We really had to win this series in order to be competitive in the league for a championship."

The Hens hope the weather stays warm and sunny — and will grow them a NCAA Tournament berth and consequent spot in the College World Series — if only because they know the weather will be better wherever they need to travel.

Softball wins, so does Roosevelt

Softball

Freshman Christine Ethrington had 12 strikeouts and allowed just eight hits in 11 innings as the Delaware softball team took a 2-1 win over Hartford as part of a doubleheader sweep in a North Atlantic Conference battle Sunday.

The Hens (19-10, 6-2) also won the second game 2-1, aided by Lisa Kosanovich's two-run single to left in the sixth inning. Janna Kederha spun a two-hitter on her way to collecting her fourth win of the season.

Delaware will be the second seed when the NAC Championship tournament opens May 1 at Delaware Field.

Draft Frenzy

Sunday was not exactly what you'd call a big day for Delaware football. No Hens seniors were taken in the first four rounds of the National Football League draft, and Minnesota Vikings quarterback Rich Gannon still sits alone as the only UD alum in the league. But while Coach Tubby Raymond's players were left empty handed, one of 1992's main opponents came out big.

NE Louisiana, at one-time the nation's No. 1 Division I-AA team last season and the squad Delaware crushed 41-18 in the playoffs, had two players taken early in the draft.

Roosevelt Potts, a punishing 6' 3", 258 pound fullback from Monroe, La., was taken by the Indianapolis Colts with the 49th pick in the draft.

Potts is listed in the USA Today as a powerful runner with good size and strength. He is able to change direction and run outside as well.

Wide receiver Vincent Brisby was plucked in the third round by New England.

— Jeff Pearlman



THE REVIEW/Walter M. Eberz
Hen junior hurler Jeremy Benson went five innings and struck out six in a 9-5 win over B.U. Sunday at Delaware Diamond.

Professional sports find place in First State

continued from page B5

Carolina League rules require double-header games to be seven innings long.

Then came the game. It was a perfect day, not too hot yet very sunny, and there weren't very many parking problems, thanks to the buses that ran back and forth to the stadium.

The Rocks won in storybook fashion, with Raul Gonzalez's ninth-inning double completing the comeback from three runs down and the sellout crowd of 5,000-plus screaming hysterically. Final score: 6-5.

How about the Wizards' debut? Yet another masterpiece of home-opener magic.

A perfect night, cool but not cold. The Wizards won in — want to guess? — that's right,

storybook fashion, a 2-1 comeback victory before 3,500 metal-stomping fans.

No traffic problems, even on the most congested road around Newark, and the hill that framed the background was a perfect backdrop for Glasgow Stadium.

In fact, the only problems were the awful Wizard mascot in his horrible purple outfit, the numerous commercial announcements during play and, like the Blue Rocks' opener, looong concession lines.

But these are minor problems. The point is that both have proven my skepticism wrong — for the beginning.

And just like fish, I actually like these local sports, if only because the environment

surrounding them was so great.

But I'm waiting to find out. Sure, the Rocks are winning now, but what if they start losing? Will the fans still turn out by the thousands to watch a team fumble in futility?

And what if the stadium doesn't spark the economy, but remains a prosperous oasis in the middle of an economically depressed desert?

The marsh surrounding the stadium is filled with mosquito larvae during the summer — will the cool summer nights be torture for fans?

And what if the Wizards start to do badly? Will the team lose advertisers, fans and games and eventually leave like their predecessors?

I don't know. I could be totally wrong, and these could become sporting traditions in this state. Nobody wants to see them prosper more than myself, being a lifetime resident of both the state of Delaware and the city of Wilmington.

But I just hope their respective owners know they got lucky, because they hooked a big flounder.

Know what I mean?

Chris Dolmetsch is a sports editor for The Review.

Review Sports

Pain Vachon



THE REVIEW/Maximilian Gretscho
What the buck! A group of streakers do their thing during last week's Delaware field hockey game against Princeton. The masked men got away cleanly (minus a little mud).

REVIEW SPORTS BY THE NUMBERS

Seventh Inning Stretch
Answers in opposite corner
Q: Who holds the record for total penalty minutes in the Stanley Cup Playoffs?

Q: Before Sunday, who held the NBA record for consecutive free throws?

Blue Hen Results

Men's Lacrosse

**Loyola, Md. 12
Delaware 7**

Saturday
at Curry Field, Md.
LOYOLA (5-4) 4 1 4 3-12
DELAWARE (3-7) 2 3 2 0-7

Goals—Delaware: Wunder 3, DiMarzo 2, Boyce, Stamis. Loyola: Ervin 2, Heffernan 2, Anderson, Barco, Beach, Velsch, Radebaugh, Sovik, Udo, O'Brien.
Assists—Delaware: Boyce, DiMarzo, Miner, Glowacki. Loyola: Radebaugh 2, Cantebene, Heffernan, Ervin.
Saves—Delaware 16 (Blalock), Loyola 19 (McCreery).
Shots—Delaware 16, Loyola 19. Faceoffs—Delaware 31, Loyola 50. Penalties: Delaware 3/3-00, Loyola 6/4-30. Groundballs (D) 50, (L) 52. Clears: Delaware 40/52, Loyola 48/57. EMO: Delaware 0-6, Loyola 1-3.

A—650

Men's Tennis

NAC Championship Results

Friday

1st Round—Boston University 5, Delaware 2.
Singles—1. Jonckheer BU def. Buell, 6-1, 6-4; 2. Hania BU def. Lustig, 6-1, 6-4; 3. Aaron BU def. Binington, 6-2, 7-5; 4. Conell BU def. Dierdorf 7-5, 6-2; 5. Sulayman BU def. Artz 6-1, 6-1.
Doubles—Harrison-Paul D. def. Copsins-Lemendola, 7-5, (6-1) 7-6, (7-5).
2nd Round—Delaware 5, Northeastern 2.
Singles—1. Williams NU def. Buell, 6-2, 6-4; 2. Dodge NU def. Lustig, 6-4, 6-1; 3. Binington D def. Tarasov 6-2, 6-1; 4. Dierdorf D def. Javier Vals 6-1, 7-6, (7-4); 5. Artz D def. Braica 6-3, 4-6, 6-0.
Doubles—Harrison-Paul (D) def. Meyer-Kotelliy.
3rd Round—Delaware 7, Drexel 0.
Singles—1. Buell (D) def. Mogavero 6-3, 7-5; 2. Lustig (D) def. Smith 6-3, 6-1; 3. Binington (D) def. Tarasov 6-2, 6-1; 4. Dierdorf (D) def. Philachack 6-2, 6-1; 5. Artz (D) won by default.
Doubles—Paul-Harrison (D) def. Smith-Sheth 6-1, 6-1.

Blue Hen Box Scores

Baseball

**Delaware 26
Boston University 4**

Sunday		DELAWARE (20-10)		ab r h bi	
Donato ss	4	1	2	1	
Schultz rf	3	1	1	1	
Aufiero c	3	0	0	0	
Janswicz 1b	3	1	2	0	
Harley lf	3	0	2	1	
Puscian 3b	3	0	2	0	
Morry dh-p	2	1	1	0	
Swstrom c	1	0	0	0	
Tedrow c	2	0	0	0	
		BOSTON U. (2-21)		ab r h bi	
		Brown 2b		5 4 3 2	
		Hammer ss		4 4 2 1	
		Dillenno rf		3 2 1 2	
		Lafferty lf		4 4 3 3	
		Melvin lf		0 1 0 0	
		Hannah dh		4 2 4 6	
		Luzon dh-p		1 1 1 4	
		Schmidt 1b		4 2 2 3	
		Blackhurst cf		3 2 3 0	
		Jack cf		1 1 0 0	
		Woodruff c		5 2 2 1	
		Brmbgh 3b		3 1 1 1	

Totals 27 4 10 3 Totals 39 26 24 25
BOSTON UNIVERSITY 220 000-4
DELAWARE— 1012 130x-26

E—Brumbaugh, Hammer, Janasiewicz, DP—Delaware 1, BU 0. LOB—D-6. HR—Hannah, Luzon, Schmidt. SB—Hammer. SF—Schmidt.	
IP	H R ER BB SO
DELAWARE	
Franzini (W, 3-1)	5 10 4 2 1 7
Luzon 5	1 0 0 0 0 1
BOSTON U.	
Wilson (L, 1-4)	2 13 13 14 2
Anselmo	1 2 9 11 3 1
Millstein	0 2 2 0 0 0
Morry	1 1 0 0 0 0

T—2:15 A—300
**Delaware 4
Boston University 0**

Saturday		DELAWARE (17-10)		ab r h bi	
Donato ss	2	0	0	0	
Puscian 3b	3	0	0	0	
Aufiero c	3	0	0	0	
Janswicz 1b	3	0	0	0	
Harley lf	2	0	1	0	
Correale lf	2	0	1	0	
Schultz rf	3	0	0	0	
Swstrom c	2	0	0	0	
Morry dh	2	0	0	0	
		BOSTON U. (2-18)		ab r h bi	
		Brown 2b		2 1 0 0	
		Hammer ss		2 1 1 0	
		Dillenno rf		2 0 0 1	
		Lafferty lf		2 1 0 1	
		Hannah 1b		3 0 0 0	
		Schmidt dh		3 0 1 0	
		Blackhurst cf		3 0 0 0	
		Schmidt 1b		4 2 2 3	
		Woodruff c		3 0 2 0	
		Brmbgh 3b		3 1 1 1	

Totals 23 0 2 0 Totals 22 4 5 4
BOSTON UNIVERSITY 000 000 0-0
DELAWARE— 000 220 x-4

E—none. DP—none LOB—D-5, BU-4. SB—Hammer, Harley.	
IP	H R ER BB SO
DELAWARE	
Wilson (W, 5-1)	7 2 0 0 2 3
BOSTON U.	
Karaki (L, 0-3)	6 5 4 4 3 1

T—1:15 A—250

**Delaware 9
Boston University 5**

Sunday		DELAWARE (19-10)		ab r h bi	
Donato ss	4	0	0	1	
Schultz rf	3	1	0	0	
Aufiero c	4	1	1	0	
Janswicz 1b	4	1	3	1	
Harley 2b	4	1	3	1	
Puscian 3b	4	0	1	1	
Correale lf	3	1	0	0	
Morry dh	2	0	0	0	
Swstrom c	2	0	0	0	
		BOSTON U. (2-20)		ab r h bi	
		Brown 2b		4 1 0 0	
		Hammer ss		3 2 2 1	
		Dillenno rf		4 0 1 1	
		Lafferty lf		1 1 0 0	
		Melvin lf		1 0 0 0	
		Hannah 1b		4 2 1 2	
		Schmidt dh		2 1 1 2	
		Blackhurst cf		3 1 1 0	
		Jack c		0 0 0 0	
		Woodruff c		2 0 1 1	
		Bruun c		0 0 0 0	
		Brmbgh 3b		3 1 1 1	
		Shatel 3b		0 0 0 0	
		Totals		30 0 9 0	

Totals 30 5 8 5
BOSTON UNIVERSITY 101 100 2-5
DELAWARE— 221 400 x-9

E—Brumbaugh, Hannah, Donato, Harley, Puscian. DP—Delaware 1, Boston University 1. LOB—Delaware 5, Boston University 8. HR—Janasiewicz, Schmidt. SB—Hannah, Dillenno, Lafferty, Hannah, Blackhurst, Brumbaugh.	
IP	H R ER BB SO
DELAWARE	
Benson (W, 3-3)	6 5 3 3 2 6
Dilon	1 3 2 2 0 1
BOSTON U.	
Goldstein (L, 1-6)	6 8 9 2 3 3

T—1:45 A—300

**Delaware 11
Boston University 2**

Saturday		DELAWARE (18-10)		ab r h bi	
Donato ss	4	0	1	0	
Puscian 3b	3	0	1	0	
Aufiero c	3	1	1	0	
Janswicz 1b	2	0	0	0	
Harley lf	3	0	1	1	
Correale lf	2	1	0	0	
Schultz rf	3	0	0	0	
Swstrom c	1	0	0	0	
Morry dh	3	0	1	1	
Swstrom c	1	0	0	0	
		BOSTON U. (2-19)		ab r h bi	
		Brown 2b		3 0 1 1	
		Hammer ss		3 0 0 0	
		Dillenno rf		4 0 1 0	
		Lafferty lf		2 1 1 0	
		Hannah 1b		4 3 3 3	
		Schmidt dh		3 3 3 2	
		Blackhurst cf		2 1 2 1	
		Melvin lf		0 1 0 0	
		Woodruff c		2 1 1 0	
		Brmbgh 3b		3 0 0 0	
		Jack cf		2 1 1 2	
		O'Neal c		2 0 2 1	
		Shatel 3b		1 0 0 0	
		Totals		31 11 15 9	

Totals 26 2 5 2
BOSTON UNIVERSITY 000 100 1-2
DELAWARE— 010 424 x-11

E—Correale, DP—none LOB—D-7, BU-5. 2B—Hammer, Harley, Hannah, Schmidt, O'Neal. HR—Hannah, Schmidt, Jack. SB—Blackhurst, Donato, Brown, Hammer, Lafferty, Woodruff.	
IP	H R ER BB SO
DELAWARE	
Pugliese (W, 5-1)	6 4 1 1 1 9
Schnur	1 1 1 1 1 1
BOSTON U.	
Machado (L, 0-3)	5 11 7 6 4 5
Burke	2 3 4 4 1 0
Cohen	1 1 0 0 0 0

T—2:00 A—250

Competitive Correspondence: The Review's Sports Mailbox

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

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

Softball Box Scores

**Delaware 2
Hartford 1**

Sunday
DELAWARE (18-10)—100 000 000 01-2 9 0
HARTFORD—000 001 000 00-1 8 1

Ethrington and Wojciechowicz. Baughn and Evandchick. W—Ethrington (12-4). L—Baughn (5-7). 2B—D. Glatt; H. Giuliano. 3B—D. Myers.

**Delaware 2
Hartford 1**

Sunday
DELAWARE (19-10)—000 002 0-2 9 0
HARTFORD—000 000 1-1 8 1

Kedersha, Etherington (6), and Wojciechowicz. O'Toole and Evandchick. W—Kedersha (4-3). L—O'Toole (2-10). No extra base hits.

NFL Draft Results '93

First round

Team	Player	Team	Player
1. New England	Drew Bledsoe	15. Green Bay	Wayne
2. Seattle	Rick Mirer	16. Indianapolis	Sean Dawkins
3. Phoenix	Carrison Hearst	17. Washington	Tom Carter
4. N.Y. Jets	Marvin Jones	18. Phoenix	Ernest Dye
5. Cincinnati	John Copeland	19. Philadelphia	Lester Holmes
6. Tampa Bay	Eric Curry	20. New Orleans	Irv Smith
7. Chicago	Curtis Conway	21. Minnesota	Robert Smith
8. New Orleans	Willie Roaf	22. San Diego	Darren Gordon
9. Atlanta	Lincoln Kennedy	23. Pittsburgh	Deon Figures
10. L.A. Rams	Jerome Bettis	24. Philadelphia	Leonard
11. Denver	Dan Williams	25. Miami	O.J. McDuffie
12. L.A. Raiders	Patrick Bates	26. San. Fran.	Dana
13. Houston	Brad Hopkins		
14. Cleveland	Steve Everitt		

1. Dale Hilder, 12 years, 120 games, 564 minutes.
2. Calvin Murphy, 78.

Delaware Day '93

May 2, 12-5 p.m.

North Mall

Pie-Throwing Booth
Student Organizations
Human Chessboard

Dunking Booth
Obstacle Course
Step Shows



It's Free
It's Food
It's Fun

Featuring
The Great Train Robbery
and
The Caulfields
(formerly Beat Clinic)

Bring your environmental mug for free soda and ice cream
Sponsored by the Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress

Classifieds deadlines are Tuesdays at 3 p.m. for Friday issues and Fridays at 3 p.m. for Tuesday issues. The first 10 words are \$2 for students with ID and 30 cents per word thereafter. First 10 words are \$5 for non-students and 30 cents per word thereafter.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Interrel Meeting of Wiccan Student Union April 29, 7P.M., Kirkwood Rm. in the Student Center. Childcare in Blue & Gold room.

Are you interested in cryogenics? Are your family or friends using cryogenics in the future? If so please call Janene at 455-1094 or Karen at The Review at 831-2771.

Delaware Day is coming, with the Great Train Robbery and the Caulfields. May 2nd on the North Mall 12-5.

Applications are now available for positions in DUSC. Pick one up in room 307 Student Center. Deadline: April 30.

CHEERLEADING - Blue Hen Tryouts: April 28th, 6 P.M. Carpenter Sports Bldg. Room 203 A.

AVAILABLE

Ralph's back in Barber Shop. Hrs. 10A.M.-4P.M. After May 1; hrs. 9-5P.M. Price \$7.00. 154 E. Main St. (Next to Klondike Kates). 366-9628.

OAKLEY SUNGLASSES: All different frames and lenses. 40-60% off retail. 731-8496.

DAYTONA SPRING BREAK! Breakaway to the hottest action in Daytona! NEW motel on the ocean, rated superior, beach volleyball, MTV, pool, refrigerators, special promotion. Call NOW! 1-800-682-0919.

GREEKS & CLUBS RAISE A COOL \$1000 IN JUST ONE WEEK! PLUS \$1000 FOR THE MEMBER WHO CALLS! No obligation. No cost. And a FREE IGLOO COOLER if you qualify. Call 1-800-932-0528, Ext. 65.

WORD PROCESSING. \$1.50 per page. 731-1338.

The GYN Department at Student Health Service offers pregnancy testing with options counseling, routine gynecologic care, and contraception. Call 831-8035, Monday-Friday for appointment. Visits are covered by Student Health Service fee. Confidentiality assured.

Roommate Matching Service. We put people together looking to share housing resources. FREE REGISTRATION. 453-8767.

Typing Service. Fast, Accurate, Dependable Service. Close to U of D. Call 738-3745.

Free Macintosh Software! Latest Versions. Call 837-1314. LV. Msg.

S.W.F., I.S.O. anyone in need...mention this add & receive 2 \$10 haircut for \$8.50 or 10% off any purchase at Objects of Desire or Haircut Fringe, Newark Mini Mall. Thru May 1.

FOR SALE

1986 Honda Elite 250 Scooter. Dig. Disp. Gloss Black, 6K. Ex. Cond. \$800. Call Pam 837-1885.

1992 Rock Hopper, 20", Deore LX Groupo, Green, \$350. 454-1948.

Apartment furniture for sale. Call Beth 454-1407 for info.

RENT/SUBLET

Wanted by NS grad student summer sublet, greater Newark, and rural studio, efficiency house share for Fall. (207)497-3000 weekends.

18 speed, CannonDale road bike, airpump, 3 water bottles, cannon. Paniers and rack. Brad 831-2706. \$350 O.B.O.

Bike for sale. Girls Cruiser w/ lock. Like New. \$125 O.B.O. Call 731-9198.

Sofa Bed for sale. \$25. Avail. May 20th. Call 292-2740.

12 speed 24" Giant RS940 Road bike. Good condition. \$150 O.B.O. Call Tvis 837-6440.

Dewey Beach House for rent. Great location and great price. For more info. +453-1214.

Newark Opera House Apts. Corner Main St. & Academy. The newest most secure, & closest to campus apts. in Newark. Beautiful, 3 story atrium, glass sided elevator, security system, free laundry, parking, and cable in atrium. 2 min. walk to U of D. \$650-

*95/month. Call Mr. Bailey 731-2110 ext. 3.

Large furnished room on campus for rent. Washer/dryer. \$225/mo. Call 455-0512.

Madison Drive Townhouse for rent - 3bdrm. \$850.00/month + utilities. Avail. 6/1/93. (410)398-4843.

TIERED OF RENTING? BUY WHILE INT. RATES ARE LOW. \$3,500 settlement help available. Townhouse in Cherry Hill Manor, 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 b, \$78,900, 738-4583 (eve.)

Madison Drive Townhouse avail. 6/93. \$895/mo. + utilities. Call M-F days 366-3536. Even. & wknds. 738-3652.

Ocean City Maryland summer rental. 3 bedroom Townhouse - Bayside. (410)379-5610.

Sublet for summer. Huge room on Madison. \$200/mo. + util. 455-1079.

Park Place 1 bdrm apt. for sublet from June 1 - Aug. 31. \$398/month + util. Call 292-0169 for info.

4 bedroom townhouses avail. June 1, Madison Dr. \$900 + util. 454-8698 before 9P.M.

3 bedroom Cherry Hill townhouse: new carpet; washer/dryer; \$880 + utilities; call 529-1549.

Plan ahead...Rent this neat, clean 3 bdrm., townhouse on Madison Dr. today! Furnished with washer & dryer. \$900/mo. + utilities. Avail. June 1 st. Call John at 731-7998.

2 houses available for rent. 143 E. Cleveland; 329 Papermill. \$1000 + util. Max. 4 people. 731-5797 lv. msg.

Summer sublet. 84 Amstel Ave. Great location! \$250/mo. + utilities. Call 456-1747.

LIFEGUARDS. The town of Fenwick Island is accepting applications for summer lifeguards. Must have current Senior Lifesaving and CPR certificates. For additional information or applications contact: Town of Fenwick Island; 800 Coastal Highway; Fenwick Island, DE 19944; (302)539-3011.

Madison Drive Townhouses. \$850/mo. + utilities. 234-0997.

SUBLETTERS WANTED: Great location (Horseshoe). Summer months. Call 737-3058.

Female roommate needed for 2 bedroom apt. at School Lane. Only \$187.50. Call Renee. 837-8717.

We are looking for a friendly, easy-going, non-smoking female to share a School Lane Apt. (pay 1/4 rent & utilities). If interested call X2256.

Room for rent: Fall Sem. Close to campus/bus rte. M/F, wash/dry, newly ren. \$275/mo. —includes heat/water. Call Susan 733-0836.

Male roommate wanted to share South Gate apartment. Call Steve 738-7820.

2 sunny rm.'s 2 bks. from campus. Female non-smokers, fireplace, wash/dry. Local phone, cable incl. 1 Avail. June 1st — \$275/mo. 1 Avail. Aug 15th — \$300/mo. Call Diane 656-3017 (days).

Madison Drive: 3 bdrm, 1/2. Central AC, washer/dryer. 6/1/93. \$800/mo. + utilities. Call 366-2340.

HOUSE TO SHARE: 1 person wanted to share new 2br Townhome. BR w/ phone and priv. bath, Christian/Newark area. Available after April 30th. \$330/mo. + util. Call 323-1716 ask for MaryBeth.

3 bedroom Townhouse. Washer/dryer, refrigerator, stove are included. \$880/mo. (302)740-4290. (410)398-4914.

House, 4 bdrm, liv. rm. + rec rm, 1 + bath, A/C, W/D. \$890/mo. + util. 831-2230.

Female roommate needed to share 2 bdrm. apt. June 1st. Own room. Call Angel 455-0495.

Roommate needed: Handicapped student looking for roommate to help him with activities with daily living. \$4,000 available as compensation for services. Call Lance at 837-3241 for details.

Female roommate needed to share three bedroom house close to campus. Call Kristen X8114.

WANTED

Childcare needed for 2 children in my home. Must have own transportation. From end of May thru Sept. 2 or 3 afternoons/wk. Days flexible. Call Liz 239-9641.

Merry Go Round has Sales, Stock and Cashier positions available. Hours vary. Apply in person at our Christiana location.

\$7-10/hr. HIRING NOW FOR SUMMER. Full Time part working part time hours. Close to campus. SAM: 454-8955.

If Your in Love With Minumum Wage, Congratulations! If Not Make \$1880/month This Summer. 996-2795.

Don't Read This If Ya Find Factory Work Intellectually Stimulating And You Like Living With Your Parents. This Summer Make \$5600 And Resume Exp! 738-6672.

If Your Job Sucks...Call Mei 9962799. Earn \$475/wk. and Career Placement After Graduation.

INTERNATIONAL EMPLOYMENT- Make \$2,000/month teaching basic conversational English abroad. Japan & Taiwan. No previous training required. For employment program call: (206)632-1146 ext. J5291.

\$200 DAILY mailing circulars for major corp. Free supplies. Rush self-addressed-stamped-envelope to: USTB Marketing, Personnel Dept., P.O. Box 4203, Bryan, TX 77805.

Part-Time Tech Support IBM PC and Sports Knowledge Required. \$4.25/hr. Call Microleague. 368-9990 ext. 202.

Attention- College Students. If you would like to make some serious PT/FT income and work with one of the Largest and Fastest

growing Telecommunication Co.'s in the nation. Please call 986-5338. Training Available. Vicki Riley; 1110 E. Willow Run; Wilmington, DE 19805. (302)986-5338.

Looking for 2 people to sublet apartment for summer. Call Kate/Laura 731-8071.

PERSONALS

Do you have Seasonal Affective Disorder (SAD)? Would you like to talk to The Review about it? Please call Sara at 366-0604 or Karen at 831-2771. ANONYMITY GUARANTEED.

GOOD VIBRATIONS DISC JOCKEY SERVICES. Just the people you need to get your next dance or semi-formal going! Great prices and References. Call Paul Kutch at (302)455-0938.

Have you ever worked for suicide prevention? Have you ever attempted suicide? If you would like to talk about your experiences, please call Karen A. at The Review at 831-2771. Anonymity guaranteed.

GROOVE PALACE plays the East End Cafe on Friday April 30, 9:30-1:00.

HEADING FOR EUROPE this summer? Only \$169!! Jet there anytime for only \$169 with AIRHITCH! (As reported in Let's Go & NY Times.) CALIFORNIA- \$129 each-way. AIRHITCH® (registered trademark sign).

Hey Babe, Happy B-day you old lady. Love Buzz.

Toad: Way to be on Rodney Dining Hall employer of the month! Karen and John.

Sin Nu - We Had A Great Time With You During Greek Games. Alpha Phi.

ALPHA SIG: W did Awesome at Greek Games '93!!

ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA!!

OFF LIKE ROB'S PANTS. RON, MEEKS WANTS U.—VB's.

Did you grow up in a bilingual home? If so, please call Lisa G. at #368-1591.

Congratulations Phi Sig on Your Efforts To Receive The First Place Trophy For Looking Fit. "Long Live Greek Unity."

HAPPY BIRTHDAY SHAWN! Hope #20 is great! Love Potter, J.J. & Steph.

Pi Lambda Phi- Way to go Chris... Greek God 1993. KOF

Congratulations P Lambda Phi Gree God Chris Montcalmo.

Chris...The God with an attitude! Pi Lambda Phi.

Heather Waldman- you're gonna take N.Y.C. by storm. Congrats! Luv, Zoom.

Scogs- We're not Opposites but we still Attract. You were awesome. Luv, Zoom.

We're not out to conquer the world, only to live in it. Wiccan Student Union.

Pagans, Wiccans, Druids Pantheists, Goddess Folk, Gai Groupies, UNITE! 1 April 29, 7P.M. Kirkwood rm., Student Center.

Bring your recycling mug to Delaware Day on the North Mall. May 2nd 12-5. Featuring the Great Train Robbery and the Caulfields.

Students needed to fill positions on committees of the Faculty Senate and Board of Trustees. Pick up an application in 307 Student Center.

AXO thanks all for a great Greek Week!

AOII thanks Sigma Chi for an AWESOME Greek Games Day!

Condoms containing a spermicidal lubricant, nonoxynol-9, have added protection against HIV. Sex Ed. Task Force.

HEATHER- HOPE YOU HAD FUN IN N.Y.—MELISSA

DAWN- WHEN CAN I TAKE A TEST DRIVE??? —MELISSA

LOST AND FOUND

LOST: Gold rope chain w/ cross. Lost near infirmary: High sentimental value. Reward - call 456-6664.

Due to Technical Problems,
The results of the DUSC election
held this week have been invalidated.

A second election will be held on
Tuesday, April 27th, following the
location and time schedules
listed below.

10 a.m. - 7 p.m. Smith Hall and Student Center
Lunch and Dinner Rodney and Pencader Dining Halls

We apologize to all those
involved in the election.



indigo girls

8 P.M., MAY 6

\$15—U.D. students, \$17.50—U.D. faculty and staff,
 \$22.50—general public

Tickets on sale, 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m., weekdays, at the Bob Carpenter Center Box office, and through **TICKETMASTER** at 984-2000 or (215) 336-2000. Ticket service charge may apply.

FOR INFORMATION, CALL 831-HENS.



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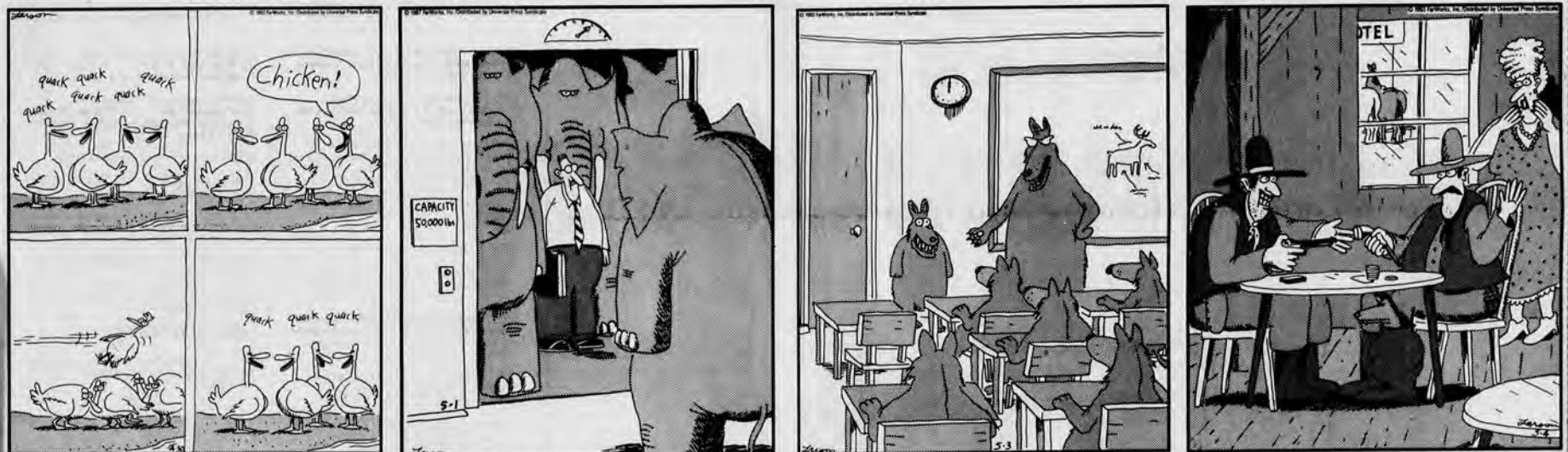
Take I-95 North to Delaware Ave. Exit make right at Top of Ramp on to 9th St. go straight 4 blocks to Bottlecaps.

by Bill Watterson **cathy**[®]

by Cathy Guisewite



By GARY LARSON



"And so," the interviewer asked, "Do you ever have trouble coming up with ideas?" "Well, sometimes," the cartoonist replied.

To Ernie's horror, and the ultimate disaster of all, one more elephant tried to squeeze on.

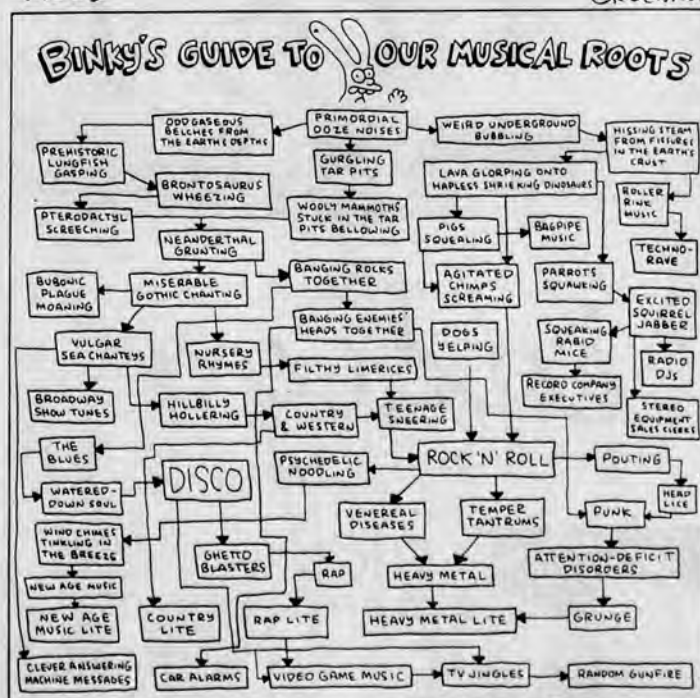
"OK, time for lunch. ... And Dwayne here will be dismissing you by row number, since he's alpha wolf today."

What the stranger didn't know, of course, was that Sam always kept a dobie in his boot.

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



©1993
By Matt
GARDENING



Student Research on Women Conference

2-DAY CONFERENCE • THURSDAY, APRIL 29, and FRIDAY, APRIL 30, 1993

THURSDAY, APRIL 29, 1993

COLLINS ROOM, STUDENT CENTER • 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

- 9:00 **WELCOME:** Liane Sorenson, Director, Office of Women's Affairs and Executive Director, Commission on the Status of Women; Dr. Kate Conway-Turner, Director, Women's Studies Program
- 9:15 **NISEI DAUGHTER AND COMING OF AGE IN MISSISSIPPI: IMPLICATIONS OF RACE AND GENDER IN TWENTIETH CENTURY AMERICA** Laurie E. Adkins, History, undergraduate
- 9:30 **FEMALE INSPIRATION IN THE CALVINIST NETHERLANDS (SELECTED THEMES OF DEVOTION, VIRTUE, AND SERVICE)** Marie J. Keane, Art History, graduate
- 9:45 **MAKING MEANING, MAKING BUTTER: THE MATERIAL WORLD OF CRESTER COUNTY FARM WOMEN** Karen Parsons, History/Material Culture, graduate
- 10:00 **MINERVA PARKER NICHOLS: PIONEER AMERICAN WOMAN ARCHITECT, 1861-1949** Kathleen Sinclair Wood, Art History, graduate
- 10:15 **AN AMERICAN'S IRISH EXPERIENCE: BESSIE BRINGEY'S LETTERS FROM ABROAD, 1914-1919** Katina L. Manko, History, graduate
- 10:30 **DISCUSSION**
- 10:55 **PATRIARCHAL PSYCHOLINGUISTICS: A STUDY OF FEMALE CONSTRUCTIONS IN TOBIAS SMOLLETT'S RODERICK RANDOM** Julie Ann O'Leary, English, graduate
- 11:10 **DECONSTRUCTION OF THE BINARY IN WOOLF AND BARNES** Marianne Cordrey Bloxom, English, graduate
- 11:25 **EMILY DICKENSON, AMERICAN REVIEWERS, AND THE "YORKSHIRE GIRLS": THE BRONTE'S EARLY RECEPTION IN NEW ENGLAND** Christine Modey, English, graduate
- 11:40 **ANNE SEXTON: TRANSFORMATION AS REVISION** Pamela A. Vasile, English, graduate
- 11:55 **DISCUSSION**
- 12:15 **LUNCH**
- 1:15 **KEEPER OF THE MYSTERIES: THE ESSENTIAL ELEMENTS OF SPIRITUAL REBIRTH IN THE POETRY OF H.D.** Jonathan I. Watkinson, English, undergraduate
- 1:30 **COMPLETING THE LITERARY CANON: TWO WOMEN AUTHORS' APPROACHES TO THE WOMAN'S SEARCH FOR SELF** Allison Bojarski, English, undergraduate
- 1:45 **A FLOW OF ONE'S OWN** Amy Mazzotta, English, undergraduate
- 2:00 **JANE AND JANIE: BREAKING BARS AND TAKING CHARGE** Jennifer JohnBon, English, undergraduate
- 2:15 **CHARLOTTE BRONTE'S SHIRLEY: FALLING** Christopher Swanson, English, undergraduate
- 2:30 **WHEN GENDER INTERSECTS WITH RACE: WALLACE THURMAN'S THE BLACKER THE BERRY...AND TONI MORRISON'S SULA** Allison Bojarski, English, undergraduate
- 2:45 **DISCUSSION**
- 3:15 **INTEGRATING GENDER INTO DEVELOPMENT PLANNING: THEORETICAL BASES AND POLICY RESPONSES** Nina Lauren Petrovich, Marine Policy, graduate
- 3:30 **THE ROLE OF GENDER IN INTEGRATED COASTAL MANAGEMENT FOR DEVELOPING COUNTRIES: THE CASE OF BARBADOS** Nina Lauren Petrovich, Marine Policy, graduate
- 3:45 **DISCUSSION**

FRIDAY, APRIL 30, 1993

BACCHUS ROOM, STUDENT CENTER • 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

- 9:00 **WELCOME:** Mary Donaldson-Evans, Professor, Department of Languages and Literatures and Chair, Commission on the Status of Women
- 9:15 **PHYSICAL ATTRACTIVENESS AND ITS IMPLICATIONS** Stephanie Victoria Rohdieck, Psychology, undergraduate
- 9:30 **THE CLASSROOM CLIMATE: ARE THERE GENDER DIFFERENCES FOR TODAY'S COLLEGE STUDENTS?** Dawn L. Curry, Psychology, undergraduate
- 9:45 **THE MYTHOLOGY OF RAPE** Linda J. Ebright, Women's Studies, undergraduate
- 10:00 **AN ESSAY BY ANY OTHER NAME...** Kathryn Mitchell, Psychology, undergraduate
- 10:15 **CURRENT ATTITUDES TOWARD HOMOSEXUALITY: A SURVEY AND ITS IMPLICATIONS** Allison Bojarski, Psychology, undergraduate
- 10:30 **DISCUSSION**
- 10:55 **THE ORAL CONTRACEPTIVE: A PREVENTATIVE DRUG OF THE FUTURE** Kimberly D. Klonowski, Biology, undergraduate
- 11:10 **DISCUSSION**
- 11:15 **LUNCH**
- 12:00 **GENDER DIVISIONS IN KINDERGARTEN: PEER RELATIONSHIPS AND LEARNING CENTER USE** Jennifer H. Adams, Early Childhood Development and Education, undergraduate
- 12:15 **DISCUSSION**
- 12:20 **DAUGHTERS GIVING CARE TO AGING MOTHERS: THE IMPACT OF SIBLING RELATIONSHIPS** Rona J. Karasik, Family Studies/Gerontology, graduate
- 12:35 **WOMEN AND DRUGS: TOWARD A FEMINIST PERSPECTIVE** Kim A. Logio, Sociology, graduate
- 12:50 **HOW GENDER, RACE, AND CLASS OPPRESSION CAN EXPLAIN THE HEALTH STATUS OF ELDERLY BLACK AMERICAN WOMEN** Jan Burrows, Sociology, graduate
- 1:05 **RESOURCES AND LIMITS: A REVIEW OF THEORIES OF FORCIBLE RAPE** Frederika E. Schmitt, Sociology, graduate
- 1:20 **DISCUSSION**
- 1:40 **WOMEN IN HIGHER EDUCATION ADMINISTRATION: EIGHT INTERVIEWS** Laura McLaughlin, Educational Development, graduate
- 1:55 **PSYCHOLOGICAL GENDER: WHOSE ROLE IS IT ANYWAY? THE IMPACT OF ANDROGYNY AND GENDER SPECIFIC BEHAVIOR ON EFFECTIVE LEADERSHIP, MANAGEMENT, AND POWER IN ORGANIZATIONS** Julie Blaine Mitchell, Business/Communication, graduate
- 2:10 **DISCUSSION**
- 2:30 **RECEPTION AND REFRESHMENTS FOR PARTICIPANTS AND THE AUDIENCE**

ANNOUNCEMENT OF GRADUATE AND UNDERGRADUATE WINNERS OF THE PRESIDENT'S AWARDS

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Illustration by Sylvain Sauvage

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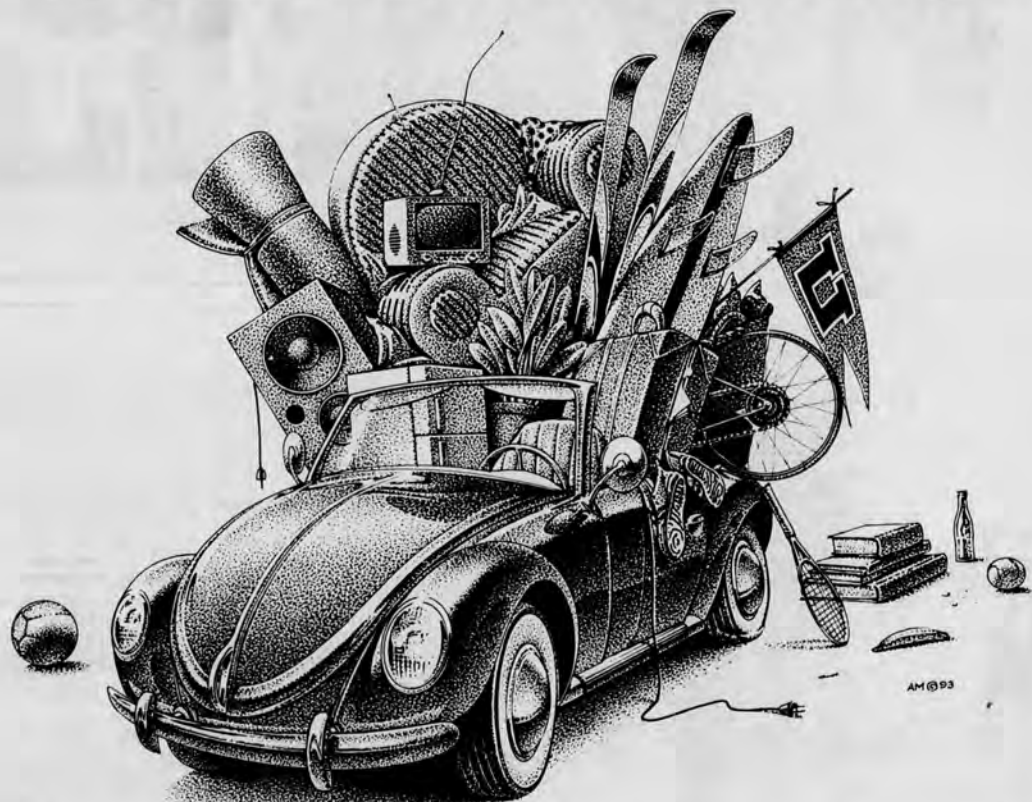
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