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An Associated Collegiate Press Four-Star All-American Newspaper

THE REVIEW

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The Boss is back with two new albums

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FREE

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TUESDAY

April 7, 1992



A delegation from the university was among the 500,000 who attended Sunday's rally for what supporters called "reproductive freedom."

Half million rally for abortion rights

Five hundred thousand people jam nation's capital to show support for abortion laws they feel are threatened

By Andrea Galante
and Rebecca Tollen
News Editors

WASHINGTON — A sea of humanity flowed from the Washington Monument to the Capitol Sunday when about a half million people gathered to support abortion rights.

"We won't go back," yelled Patricia Ireland, president of the National Organization for Women (NOW), the group that organized the march for Woman's Lives, Abortion Rights and Reproductive Freedom.

"We won't go back to back alleys," Ireland said. "We won't go back to the butcher's knife."

Ireland's speech kicked off the largest demonstration in Washington since a civil rights

march descended on the city in 1983.

Hundreds of thousands of abortion-rights supporters — including feminists, students, politicians and celebrities — gathered to march and urge legislators to uphold the 1973 Roe v. Wade decision legalizing abortion.

The march fell two weeks before the Supreme Court will hear a Pennsylvania abortion case which people from both sides see as a threat to Roe v. Wade. The case involves a law that imposes various regulations on abortion.

As protesters streamed out of subway stations they were greeted by NOW members bearing signs, stickers, T-shirts and sign-in sheets.

A welcoming rally at 10 a.m. featured abortion-see RALLY page A4.



THE REVIEW / Lori Barbag

Above: A demonstrator shows his support for abortion laws. Right: Anti-abortion activists staged a small but vocal counter protest on Capitol Hill Sunday.



THE REVIEW / Lori Barbag

The perils of UD parking: tickets, towing and tears

By Natalie Streavig
Staff Reporter

There are some lucky students who have never visited a towing service center, but Mike Spencer (AS SO) is not one of them.

Spencer has done a grand tour of towing services in the area, having been towed eight times this year.

"I'm scared to park my car anywhere in this town," Spencer said. "You can't park anywhere. There should be free parking somewhere on campus."

While Spencer would not comment on how much money he has invested in fines and towing fees, area towing costs range between \$25 and \$45 for basic services.

In some cases, fees are added if the car is difficult to tow, or for car storage fees. There is also the cost of the original parking violation.

Fees are accumulated as spaces become vacant

About 35 students every month return to where they left their cars only to find an empty spot, said Public Safety Traffic Manager Richard Hester. "When students discover their car is missing they usually call Public Safety and ask if it's been towed or stolen," he said.

In order for students to reclaim their towed vehicles, they must first pay their parking fines and obtain a release slip from Public Safety before going to the towing center, he said.

Last October, Jennifer Lindsey (AS SR), parked her car in a university lot off of Main Street while she was out for the evening.

She decided not to drive home that night, and returned to retrieve her car

at 8 a.m. the next morning only to find it was not there.

"I couldn't believe it," she said. "My ride had already left and I had to walk back to Towne Court."

She said she paid close to \$100 in towing fees and fines to liberate her car.

Outstanding tickets, parking illegally in fire lanes and handicapped spaces, fraudulent registration, a stolen permit or leaving a car in a hazardous area are all reasons that warrant towing, Hester said.

"Ninety-nine percent of the time any car from the university is towed, it is a result of excess violations or the car is parked in a reserved space where signs are posted," said Dale

Duncan, whose business, Ewing Towing, handles towing for the university.

Two hundred cars with violations are currently on Public Safety's computer system hot list, said Hester.

"The system is set up so that when a car gets four tickets that are not paid, appealed or excused, the car is placed on the hot list," he said.

The hot list is updated once or twice a week, and when an officer places a ticket on a car, the ticket machine tells the officer whether or not the car appears on the list, Hester said.

Colleen McNamara (AS FR) had her car towed when it stalled and couldn't be moved from its parking

space on Benny Street.

After receiving five tickets in one day, she decided to leave a note to police explaining her situation, she said. The next day her car was towed. "I was in shock. I thought, 'I know I parked it here,'" McNamara said when she found the empty spot where her car had been.

In addition to the inconvenience of having her car towed, she found out she owed \$100 in tickets and \$35 in towing fees.

Despite high towing costs, Hester said, Public Safety does not tow cars for revenue. "We're not looking for money in fines," he said. "We're just trying to open up a space which shouldn't be blocked."

However, some students still wonder. "I think the officers stand by the meter and wait for it to expire," McNamara said.

Economic issues may stall pact for faculty

By Doug Donovan
Administrative news Editor

He said, she said.

So went the latest round of contract negotiations between the faculty and the administration.

The faculty's contract negotiating team contends that administrative bargaining tactics have the potential to stall the talks and delay the signing of a new contract.

But the administration says the negotiations are moving at a normal pace.

Robert Carroll, president of the local chapter of the Association of American University Professors (AAUP), said he was disappointed with the March 27 talks because the administrative bargaining team came to the session stating it was "not prepared to discuss economic issues."

"It was an amicable session and a number of issues were discussed at length," said Carroll, a professor in the plant and soil science department. "But very little progress was made."

However, Maxine R. Colm, leader of the administrative bargaining team, said an agreement was reached with the AAUP to pursue non-economic issues of the proposed contract before economic issues.

"We agreed to discuss non-economic issues first and we did precisely that," said Colm, who also serves as the university's vice president for Employee Relations.

Colm said that "not prepared" was a common phrase used by negotiating parties when they are not going to discuss a certain topic.

Carroll said: "I took it to mean they haven't done their homework."

"If I'm not prepared to take a test it means I haven't studied."

Carroll said there was ample time for the administration to evaluate all the contract's proposals that the faculty revealed March 13.

"Not being prepared could be a delay tactic to have more time to study our proposals," he said. "Hopefully this will not persist."

Colm was correct in saying that the administration's intent was to discuss non-economic issues first, Carroll said.

But, he said, there was enough time at the last meeting to engage in economic negotiations if they wanted.

"If we delay too long we won't get a settlement before the end of the semester," Carroll said.

The proposed contract which will begin July 1 and end June 30, 1994 asks for a 4 percent across-the-board salary increase and seeks restoration of major medical insurance.

Currently, university faculty salaries are \$3,100 less than the average for Category I institutions, which are schools that award doctoral degrees and have faculty sizes similar to the university.

Gerald M. Turkel, a member of the AAUP bargaining team, said the administration did not have much time to fully consider the entire asking package.

"We've been informed that the administration plans to get things done as quickly as possible," said Turkel, a professor of sociology. "I take them on good faith."

Colm said she believes a new contract will be established by the end of the semester.

"We agreed about how we would proceed at the bargaining table," she said. "And we are making progress."

At the next session on Friday, Turkel said, the AAUP will have a clearer sense of how the administration's negotiating process is working.

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DC

Around Campus



THE REVIEW / Pamela Wray De Stefano
Quilt dedicated to university professor David Payne Carter, who died of AIDS.

Portion of AIDS quilt coming to Delaware for the first time

The fund-raising effort to bring to campus part of a 17-acre quilt dedicated to AIDS victims has passed the quarter mark, said one of the project's organizers.

"The quilt is a way to make the statistics more meaningful," said Chris Buchanan (AS SR), president of the Golden Key National Honor Society.

Each panel of the quilt symbolizes the life of a person who has died from Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome, Buchanan said.

Names of the victims represented by the quilt panels will be read out as each panel is opened at a ceremony the first day of the display, she said.

One hundred and forty of the quilt's 14,780 three-by-six foot panels will be displayed for five days in the Perkins Student Center, starting May 20.

More than \$2,200 of the total \$8,000 cost of displaying the NAMES Project AIDS Memorial Quilt in Delaware has been raised so far, said Buchanan.

The Golden Key Society, sponsor of the effort, hopes a "Run, Walk and Roller Blade for AIDS Awareness" race will raise most of the remainder of the cost, said Buchanan.

AIDS is a fatal disease which kills its victims by destroying the body's ability to resist infection.

As of October 1991, there have been 195,718 reported cases of AIDS in the United States, and 125,159 people in this country have died from the disease, according to the World Health Organization.

Libertarian VP candidate seeks less government, less taxes

Citizens of the United States are not all equal because of the restrictions placed upon them by the federal government, said the Libertarian Party's vice presidential candidate.

"I don't know why people aren't taking to the streets," said candidate Nancy Lord in a March 23 speech to about 60 students in Smith Hall.

Lord, running mate of Libertarian presidential candidate Andre Marrou, said the Internal Revenue Service (IRS), the Environmental Protection Agency and the Food and Drug Administration and other federal agencies should be abolished.

Lord said the Libertarian party called for immediate abolition of personal income tax, IRS, government regulation of business and all tax subsidies.

She attacked both Republicans and Democrats, and said they "have grown too similar to tell the difference between them."

"The legacy of the Democrats and Republicans," she said, "is more and more taxes, growing debt, intrusions into our private lives and foreign interventionism."

"Get those bozos out of there," Lord said, "Jefferson was correct when he said, 'the government that governs least governs best.'"

Students to remember POWs and MIAs with 24-hour run

Several university military groups will honor prisoners of war (POWs) and soldiers who are missing in action (MIAs) with a second-annual POW-MIA Remembrance Run.

The 24-hour event beginning Thursday at 5 p.m. is sponsored by the Army ROTC's Scabbard and Blade Honor Society. The group aims to raise awareness of the POW/MIA issue. "We don't want people to forget about these men," said Doug Hopler (AS SR), co-coordinator of the run.

Sets of two runners carrying an American flag and a POW-MIA flag will continually circle a two-mile course across campus during the 24-hour vigil.

Money raised through pledges will be donated to the Newark Veterans of Foreign Wars Association.

The Air Force ROTC and Marine Officer Semper Fi Club will participate in the run, but the majority of the 200 miles will be covered by the university's Army ROTC cadets.

Chris Lazas (AS FR) said the Remembrance Run is important to the families of missing soldiers.

"They are still waiting and hoping. They need to know that they're not alone and that people still care," he said.

Space shuttle monitored by local high school students

HOCKESSIN — Students at the Wilmington Christian School received and monitored transmissions from the space shuttle Atlantis Wednesday during the spacecraft's eight-day mission.

The students were the only school in northern Delaware to participate in the Interactive Space Physics Ionosphere Radio Experiment (INSPIRE) and the Shuttle Amateur Radio Experiment (SAREX), Bonnie L. Smith, a science teacher and university graduate said.

Project INSPIRE was to see how low frequency transmissions could be received, said James Winebrenner of the eighth grade, and SAREX provided verbal communication between the astronauts and ham radio operators.

On Wednesday, Winebrenner contacted Atlantis and exchanged call signs but was prevented from holding a conversation because of static, said Winebrenner, but was able to listen to the astronauts on several occasions.

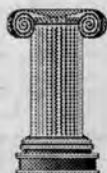
The 20 students of the Amateur Radio and Weather Station Club monitoring the experiments.



THE REVIEW / Maximilian Gretsich
Libertarian candidate Nancy Lord

Smith said that these experiments have "gotten us involved in technology which I see as the real direction which science education is going."

—Compiled by Jerry Rhodes, Mickey McCarter, Adrienne Mand and Christy McAllister



At Colleges Across the Nation

Homeless man, Pennsylvania native, goes to college for broadcasting in Florida

A 28-year-old Jones College student spends his days in class and his nights at the City Rescue Mission in Jacksonville, Fla.

John Grazetti, a homeless man who majors in broadcasting, said he has nurtured the dream of being a sports announcer since he was a child in Mount Pleasant, Pa.

Peter Trenkler, chairman of the school's broadcasting department, said Grazetti is a "model student" and that he wishes "there were more like him out there."

Grazetti is paying for his education with a grant and a student loan.

"I feel a little out of place," he said. "I'm staying here while everybody else has a home."

IRS warns students that scholarship money may be considered taxable income

As the April 15 deadline for reporting personal income approaches, the Internal Revenue Service is reminding students that their scholarship money may be considered taxable income.

Since 1987, any scholarship money applied by a student to room, board or travel expenses — when the scholarship is above a certain minimum — has been considered taxable income.

According to the IRS, any student claimed as a dependent on his or her parents' tax return must pay taxes if they make more than \$3,400, including scholarship money or financial aid applied to room, board or travel.

But scholarship money used for books, supplies and tuition remains tax-free.

The IRS said students who do not claim scholarship money on their tax returns and are caught are subject to pay the tax due plus a penalty of up to 25 percent of the unpaid amount.

Freshmen get lecture on sex education at University of South Carolina

The University of South Carolina has taken an unusual approach to sex education that has increased male abstinence on campus and prompted more women to insist that their partners use condoms.

In the fall of 1990, the school added a special sex education lecture to its University 101 class, designed for freshman orientation, in which students view graphic slides of people infected with various sexually transmitted diseases (STDs).

"The pictures provide a fairly dramatic, eye-opening experience," said Dr. James Turner, director of the university's student health center and co-developer of the sex education class.

He said, "A lot of students don't understand what can happen to their bodies. The slides are very clinical. The students have said that they're very helpful even though they're uncomfortable to watch."

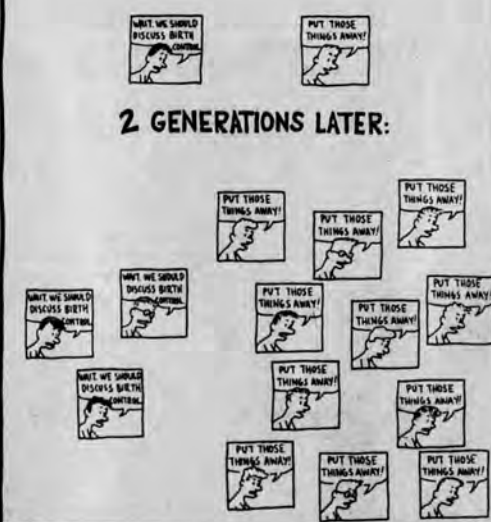
After the group presentation, two campus health educators talk to small groups about sexual activity, condom use and abstinence. The educators also answer any student questions.

"We previously had sponsored meetings and noon-time talks, but no one showed up," Turner said.

About 55 percent of incoming freshmen take University 101, and Turner said a recent survey showed the course had a positive effect on student behavior. Male students taking the class reported a 25 percent abstinence rate at the start of the semester, but reported a 41 percent abstinence rate after completing University 101. Women students abstained at the same 33-percent rate before and after taking the class, but the percentage who reported using condoms increased from 20 percent

TOM THE DANCING BUG :BOLLING

NATURAL SELECTION AT WORK



Tribune Media Services

to 30 percent.

Condom use for male students remained at 25 percent both before and after taking the course.

"There's a flip-flop," Turner said of the findings.

"There's something about our message that makes women feel more empowered ... and the results with the men surprised us. We don't know why more are abstaining, it may just be that it's motivating them to become much more selective and less casual."

Compiled from the College Press Service

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The Review

Moped stolen during Spring Break

A black moped was stolen from the Christiana Towers parking lot last week, University Police said.

A 1989 Honda Elite moped valued at \$500 was taken sometime between last Sunday and Saturday, police said.

Computer's processing unit stolen from Smith

A central processing unit for a computer, valued at \$3,000 was stolen from Smith Hall sometime between last Friday and Monday, University Police said.

Pizza stolen from recovered delivery car

A 1985 Honda was stolen from the Rodney E-F fire lane Sunday night, University Police said.

A pizza delivery man left the car

running in the fire lane while he made his delivery, police said.

The car was later found on Forest Drive near West campus later that day, police said.

No damages to the vehicle were reported, however police said one pizza was stolen.

Newark youth attempted suicide last week

A teenager was treated and released from the Christiana Emergency Room after she attempted to commit suicide last week, Newark Police said.

A roommate found the 17-year-old female who had taken 20 Midol pills, 16 to 18 Benadryl pills and two Tetracycline pills.

Police said the teen was not a university student.

Delta Tau Delta house burglarized over break

Two rooms at the Delta Tau Delta

house were burglarized sometime between last Friday and Saturday, Newark Police said.

Damage to the first room was estimated at \$325. Thirty-six compact discs and one compact disc case totaling \$555 were taken from the second room and \$100 damage was done to the door, police said.

Unknown intruder urinates on bed

Police are looking for a suspect who entered the apartment of a university student Thursday and urinated on her bed, Newark Police said.

The damages to the mattress were estimated at \$100, police said.

\$985 worth of property stolen Sunday night

Three gold rings, a gold necklace, coffee ice cream and potato chips were stolen from a Towne Court Apartment Sunday evening,

Newark Police said.

The stolen items were valued at \$958, police said.

1990 Chevrolet burglarized Friday

A 1990 Chevrolet was burglarized Friday, police said.

A radar detector, sunglasses and a calculator was stolen from a 1990 Chevrolet parked on East Main Street Friday, Newark Police said.

The property was valued at \$155 and damages were estimated at \$150, police said.

Canoe stolen from White Clay Drive

A red canoe was stolen from a residence on White Clay Drive sometime between last Sunday and Friday, Newark Police said.

The canoe was valued at \$475, police said.

Compiled by Eden Sandberg

Police Report

On the Lighter Side

The On the Lighter Side staff managed to squeeze some zany Spring Break stories from university students.

In Cancun, Mexico ...



Many of the students we talked to arrived in Cancun, Mexico with the urge to drink heavily, tan and take boat rides. Each activity is simple, but when compounded can cause nausea or worse.

The boat that the breakers rode was in the form of a two large inflatable bananas which the passengers had to straddle, Kristin Decker (AS JR) explained.

"We were given a small black plastic strap to hold on to when the rubber bananas hit a wave, but it didn't really help."

The tourists were thrown at least 10 feet in the air, landing in the water and on others, Decker explained.

"The boat was moving so fast, I couldn't even straddle the huge banana, Decker said, "And I have strong legs, trust me."

Those who were not tossed off the 30 foot plastic fruit continued to hang on like rocking rodeo cowboys, causing them to become ill.

"I'd rather eat my wart than do that again," Decker said.

Also in Cancun ...

Carol Nawolski (AS JR) stayed in the Oasis Hotel and had a tough time getting settled after she walked a mile and a half from her bus and her wallet was stolen.

She simply wanted a blanket but found herself slightly rusty when it came to speaking Spanish.

NAWOLSKI: "Me wanto el blanketo." ROOM SERVICE GUY: "¿Que?" NAWOLSKI: (now louder) "¡Me needo el covero, por favor, please!"

ROOM SERVICE GUY: (now louder) "¡¿Que?!"

Nawolski shows the room service attendant a blanket.

ROOM SERVICE GUY: "Oh, a blanket."

In Cancun Again ...

Jennifer Willerodt (AS SR) went water skiing nude. Everything was fine until the boat accelerated, pulling Willerodt from the water.

"The ride was exhilarating and short because the authorities did not appreciate my actions, I guess I wasn't tan enough yet," Willerodt said.

In many places ...

Spring Breakers in many places went to sleep by the light of a different kind of moon.

Mooning, that is.

Yes, it is that time of year when people feel it necessary to expose their untanned buttocks to all those around.

"We were on a night cruise and this guy climbed on the roof of the cabin he mooned us," Jennifer Willerodt (AS SR) said, "It was gross because he was kinda hairy, it gives me the shivers."

Mooning was reported in Panama City, Fla. and Bainbridge, Pa. as well.

"There was a guy standing on a house mooning the small town and realized it was a friend of mine and I knew I had to get a picture," an anonymous student said.

In Key West, Fla. ...

Two students who wish to be anonymous (it is strange how many students want to be anonymous after Spring Break) were caught using fake identification in Key West, Fla.

"The took my ID they said they had a problem with it," the student said.

"I asked what the problem was and they said I looked like I was 12," he added, "They next thing I knew I was at the police station and they told me to be in court the next morning."

"The judge asked if we wanted a fine or work and we said, 'work, man.'"

"For eight hours the next day I was wearing a large orange shirt with a Key West Correctional Facility written across the back."

"The first two days of break were hell, so how was your break?"

In the Stone Balloon South ...

There were so many university students at one bar in Myrtle Beach, South Carolina that students did not call it by its name, Mother Fletcher's. Instead they christened it Stone Balloon South.

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

GRE available on computer in fall

By Pamela Wilson
Staff Reporter

This year, hundreds of nervous seniors armed with pencils gather in crowded classrooms to take what might be the most crucial exam of their college career.

Next year, many empty-handed seniors will take the same exam solely with machines.

Students will have the option of taking the Graduate Records Examination (GRE) on a computer beginning in October.

The GRE is used by many graduate schools to judge the academic ability of applicants. The tests are designed to assess academic knowledge and skills relevant to graduate studies.

However, the computerized version will cost about \$90, compared to \$45 for the paper test form version.

Traditionally, students are placed into divided into groups of 20 and placed in separate classrooms for the

three-and-a-half hour exam.

Students must work through certain portions of the exam in a specific amount of time.

Kevin Gonzalez, spokesman for the Educational Testing Service which designs the GRE, said unlike the current test, the computerized exam will also allow students to work through the 186 questions at their own pace instead of waiting for the designated time to continue.

The computerized test will also provide immediate scoring opposed to the four to six weeks it usually takes for students to receive their test scores, he said.

He said the computerized test would facilitate faster reporting of students' test scores to universities.

Computerizing the exam will provide students with more times and places to take the tests.

The computerized test will help students and universities, Gonzalez

said, because it will make the exam more flexible.

Frank B. Murray, dean of the university's College of Education, agreed and said the computerized testing has no negative effect on performance.

It will actually be better for students, he said, because it will help to prevent mistakes such as filling out question 11 instead of 10.

However, Janice Jensen, assistant testing coordinator at the university, said she does not believe the computerized GRE would be beneficial.

Although the convenience of the computer exam is good for the students who need immediate test scoring, Jensen said many students would not want to pay twice the price for the paper version of the exam.

"I am not sure the university has the facilities to administer the exam by computer," Jensen added.

Using the current testing format, the university provides a "very effective testing environment for students," Jensen said.

As early as this fall, university students may be able to go to the Sylvan Learning Center, a private tutoring company in Wilmington, to take the computerized test.

Sylvan officials said students may take the exam as soon as a week after calling to register.

Murray said he anticipates the university will begin administering the computerized exam at on campus in the near future.

However, Kate Cottle (AS SR), who recently took the GRE, said she was still wary of the computer exam.

You cannot use an eraser on a computer, she said, adding "If you didn't know how to use a computer and you messed up, it would be pretty scary."

Throwing his hat into the ring

McDowell enters gubernatorial race

By Donna Murphy
Associate News Editor

Floyd E. McDowell, a retired high-school principal, announced his entry into the state's Democratic gubernatorial campaign last week, promising to implement a state sponsored health care plan for all Delawareans if elected.

"Change begins today," said McDowell, who made the announcement at the Holiday Inn on Route 273.

"The campaign we're waging is going to be citizen focused," he added.

Once elected, the 65-year-old Newark resident pledges "there will be health care reform in Delaware." McDowell said his plan will provide coverage for everyone in the state, regardless of their status — including college students — as long as they are registered to vote in Delaware.

The United States is the only industrialized nation in the world, aside from South Africa, which doesn't have universal health care, he said.

To pay for his proposed health care system, he would take the money that would ordinarily be paid as premiums to insurance companies and put it into a non-profit, state-run collection center.

"Insurance companies need to get out of the insurance business,"

He added that the savings to the state



Floyd McDowell announces his candidacy for governor last week.

from paperwork alone would be enough to pay for his state-wide health insurance plan.

McDowell said his health care reforms are modeled largely on the one-payer Canadian system.

Under the Canadian system the government pays doctors a pre-set flat rate for specific medical procedures.

Critics have charged that plans like McDowell's are nothing more than an attempt at socialized medicine.

But McDowell said his research has shown that 90 percent of the Canadian people love their system.

"It takes 50 U.S. workers and a \$2 million computer to handle the paperwork for health care in this country," he said. "In Canada, it takes 3 workers and a personal computer."

He said the nation's lack of universal health care was symptomatic of a government which doesn't care for its citizens.

He called for elected leaders who are more sensitive to the people's needs. He said this goal can be achieved through weekly town meetings.

Currently, key positions such as governor are held by career politicians, he said. "The political process is meringue on top of bureaucratic bull dung."

"We've been bamboozled to go along with this system."

When asked his party affiliation, McDowell says he would rather people think of him as the "sensible" candidate. Both political parties have been pulled down into the mud, he said.

McDowell blamed special interest groups for government's lack of interest in the people, as he unfolded a computer printout listing the names of hundreds of special interest groups who he said have contributed to elected officials.

McDowell says elected officials who accept funds from special interest groups or political action committees (PAC) are practicing "political prostitution."

He said, because he believes in the power of the people, he is refusing to accept donations in excess of \$100 or any money from Political Action Committees.

"We'll win this campaign with less than \$50,000, he proclaimed.



Anthony Felicia



Jane Tripp



Olan Thomas



Edwin Miller Jr.



William Hansen

3 City Council seats up for grabs

By Jerry Rhodes
Staff Reporter

In recent months the city has undergone such sweeping changes as parkulators, congested traffic and what some would call an increase in already strained relations with students.

And next week, the world of Newark politics may undergo a similarly drastic transformation.

On April 14, the city's elections are set to fill three of the six City Council seats.

With two of the seats being challenged by newcomers to city politics, Newark may see some changes in the form of Anthony S. Felicia and Wallace H. Hansen.

Edwin D. Miller Jr., current council member for the third district, which includes South Newark, is being challenged by Felicia.

"I moved to Newark 14 years ago because I liked the small town atmosphere," said Felicia, an operations manager at ICI Stuart Pharmaceuticals in Newark.

Felicia, 41, said unchecked development and increased vehicle traffic could turn Newark into an overdeveloped area.

Felicia's long-term goals include increased curbside recycling and coordinating summer job opportunities for city teenagers.

A local businessman, Miller, 46, said he became involved in city government four years ago "so that he could put something back into the community."

He said, "Town and gown relations need constant attention as the issues change over the years." Future goals for the city should

Where and when to vote

The polls will be open Tuesday, April 14 from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Voters in their respective districts can vote at the following locations:

For the third district voting will take place at the West Park Elementary School, 193 W. Park Place.

Fifth district voters can vote at the First Presbyterian Church, 292 W. Main St.

Voters in the sixth district are to vote at the Newark Police Gymnasium, 294 E. Main St.

be financial stability, controlled growth and the preservation of open spaces, Miller said.

Wallace H. Hansen is opposing Jane Tripp's bid for re-election in the fifth district, which includes Northwest Newark.

Hansen, said he wants to stop what he calls the "deterioration of the Newark community" by enforcing existing zoning and building regulations.

Hansen, 61, who seeks a council seat for the first time, moved to Newark in 1968.

"I'll donate my council salary to a good cause," he said. "I just want to do a good job."

Hansen said the city and the university should work out a common ground for solving problems.

"No problems are solved when both sides take a hard-nosed attitude," he said.

Stressing the need for people to get involved in government, Hansen described his campaign for council as a "grass roots movement."

Hansen's position of personal involvement in politics is similar to that of his opponent, incumbent Tripp, who said she became interested in government through the League of Women Voters.

"My first love has been for the city of Newark," said Tripp, a resident for 32 years. "When an opportunity came to run for City Council [three years ago], I took it."

Tripp said she wants to preserve the city's "open spaces" because "it is important to the quality of life in Newark to save areas so that the doesn't become overdeveloped."

Olan R. Thomas, currently representing the sixth district, which includes Northeast Newark, is running unopposed.

Thomas, 68, began serving on City Council in 1964.

He said that he wants to remain on council to ensure that the city's economic future remains healthy.

A life-long Newark resident, he has been active in civic affairs since 1947.

Thomas, like Hansen, believes in bringing seemingly juxtaposed sides together to work out their differences and plans to do so during his continued service on the council.

He said, "There is room for improvement in the relationship between the city and the university."

Tapping MAC for groceries

Shopping bills eat into ATM accounts at register

By Tracy Grinnell
Copy Editor

When Frank Sabatelli (AS JR) goes shopping for food after a rigorous day of classes, sometimes he doesn't give the cashier any money.

Not a single penny.

"Will that be cash, credit or MAC?" the cashier asks when Sabatelli gets to the register.

Most of the time he replies simply, "MAC."

This scenario has become a common one at many local and nationwide pharmacies, hardware stores and supermarkets, where automatic teller machine (ATM) cards are now being accepted in place of cash.

Like many students, Sabatelli is taking advantage of an evolving process that allows customers to buy goods directly with their ATM cards as they normally would with cash, check or a credit card.

When a merchant accepts an ATM card, it is similar to writing a check because money is taken directly out of the cardholder's account and clears with the bank in a few days, said Charles King, manager of public relations for the Newark branch of the Wilmington Trust Co.

"Because this process is done electronically, it is more effective than the traditional check system," King said.

Using an ATM card also offers other advantages over traditional payment systems, he said. Bank checking fees can be avoided and the need to carry around large amounts of cash is eliminated.

Nicole Nigido (AS JR) said she loves the new process because it allows her to spend an exact amount of money.

"Before, I had to take \$10 out just to buy a gallon of milk," Nigido said. "Instead of saving the rest of the \$8 or so, I'd usually spend it on something extra I didn't need."

Eleanor Craig, associate chairwoman of the economics department, said using an ATM card for purchases is easier for students because of the instant transfer of funds.

"This shows that we are moving towards an economy less dependent on numerous paper trails," she said. "It's exciting and I like the innovative nature of all the new ways we are trading money for goods."

But Sabatelli warned that the new process has some drawbacks for students who don't have large bank accounts.

"I like this new process and it is very convenient, but I also have a tendency to charge more than I had intended with my MAC card," he said.

Dr. George Cicala, professor of psychology, agreed that this process has the potential to be dangerous. Customers may have a tendency to overdraw from their accounts by using ATM cards directly, he said. They may not realize how much money they are spending because they never see it pass their hands.

"Overdrawing on an account can get you into trouble," Cicala said. "A student may strategically do this with the intention of putting the money back tomorrow, but this is not always easy."

Tomorrow, he said, the student may need more money, drawing on the account again and increasing the account's debt.

"This is like Wimpy always begging Popeye for a hamburger," Cicala said. "Wimpy promises to pay Popeye back tomorrow, but he never thinks how he's going to do this, and instead, tomorrow he asks Popeye for another hamburger."

Sabatelli said another disadvantage is the tendency to treat his ATM card like a credit card.

Once he spends a lot of money with his ATM card, however, he doesn't have time to pay off the bill as he would with a credit card.

He said, "You push a button and your money disappears."

Here's how to be one of Newark's finest

By Tracy Grinnell
Copy Editor

Many youngsters aspiring to become law enforcement officers dream of exciting, action-packed days and drama-filled nights.

However, according to Newark Police Chief William Hogan, "The role of policing is much broader than what you see on television."



THE REVIEW/Maximilian Gretsche
Officer Paul Quick finds police work satisfying.

Applicants, he said, must undergo and pass rigorous mental and physical tests before they can become eligible for a position on the Newark force.

In the past year, Hogan said, the Newark Police Department has delved into extensive recruiting, both in and out of the Newark area.

As many as 413 people apply each year for one of the 50 positions, and detailed testing, interviews and background investigations are crucial in determining the most qualified people for the job, Hogan said.

In the recruiting process, which takes place every September, he said, the department solicits applicants with advertisements placed in newspapers and on radio stations.

The department also recruits from 50 to 75 college

campuses in the Eastern United States via bulletin boards and notices, he said.

An applicant must be 21 to 35 years old, Hogan added.

Although an applicant must hold a high school diploma, Hogan said, the Newark department usually hires people who have a four-year college degree.

"People who have a formal college education usually compete more effectively on the written test and in the oral interview," he said. "These people are more well-rounded and have more life experience and this shows in their interview."

According to Newark Police department codes, an applicant must possess a valid driver's license, and pass the minimum physical requirements, including proportionate weight, hearing, 20/20 vision or eyesight that can be corrected to 20/20. The applicant must also be a United States citizen.

The codes state that if an applicant has ever been convicted of a felony, his or her application will be disqualified.

Once an applicant passes the basic requirements, he or she is ready to undergo further examinations.

Charles Zusag, assistant to the City Manager whose office is

responsible for the recruitment of prospective officers, said an applicant must also take a multiple-choice test involving police tactics, and pass with a score of 70 percent or higher.

The exam score accounts for 40 percent of the applicant's final rating, he said. Of the people who pass the test, the top 30 scorers will be interviewed by the Oral Interview Board, made up of Zusag, Hogan and another selected officer.

Appearance, motivation, oral expression, judgment and reasoning are characteristics evaluated by the selection committee, Zusag said.

The applicant's score for the oral interview counts for 60 percent of the final rating score, Zusag said.

An applicant can also receive additional points for being a certified officer in Delaware, having any previous experience as a police officer in another state, holding an associate or bachelor's degree or having any related criminal justice education beyond high school, he added.

The total possible score for an applicant is 109 percent.

After points are tallied, a ranked listing of the top 30 applicants goes into effect Jan. 1 of the new year, Zusag said.

When the list goes into effect, he

Minimum standards for police officer applicants



To be eligible for consideration, each police officer applicant must meet the following requirements:

- Must be at least 21 but no more than 35 years of age.
- Must be a high school graduate or passed a G.E.D. examination.
- Must have a valid drivers license and at least 1 year of driving experience.
- Physical requirements:
 - a. Weight must be proportionate to height.
 - b. Normal color vision with at least 20/100 in each eye correctable to 20/20 in each eye.
 - c. Normal hearing.
 - d. Must possess the physical skills necessary to perform the duties of the position.
- Must be a United States citizen.

THE REVIEW / Tom Czerwinski

said, an extensive background investigation is done on the top two or three applicants who then must undergo a physical agility test.

If they pass these two steps, Zusag said, Hogan will interview them one more time and recommend his choices to the City Manager for hiring.

If the applicant passes a psychological exam and another physical examination given by a medical doctor, he or she is hired as a probationary officer to the force for one year, Zusag said.

Before the probationary officer "is turned loose on the street," he said, he or she must take part in a 12-to-15

week training program at one of the three training schools in New Castle County, Wilmington or Dover.

Officer Paul H. Quick Jr., a graduate from the State Police Academy in Dover, just celebrated his one-year anniversary with the Newark Police Department in January.

"The academy was challenging academically and especially mentally because we had to endure many artificial stress conditions to test our reactions to different situations," Quick said.

"Going through the process, you wonder if it is worth it," Quick said. "But looking back, it was."

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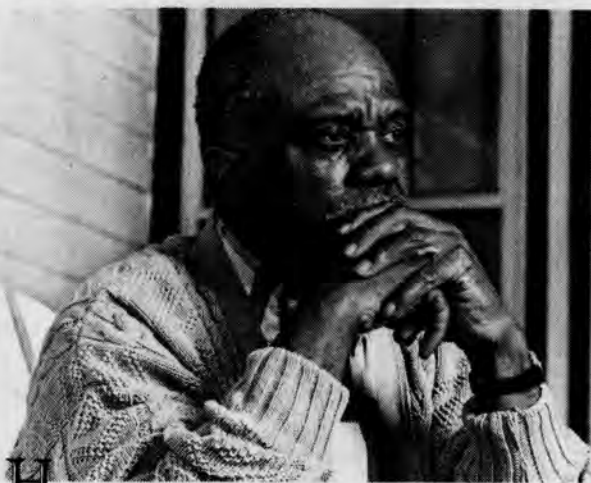
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Applications are available in the RSA office, room 211 Student Center. The deadline is 3 pm on Friday, April 10, 1992.

The winners will be announced at the RSA banquet on May 3, 1992.

Good Luck!



On two sides of Washington Left to right: Abortion foes placed crosses on the Mall to symbolize the abortions performed each day. Abortion-rights advocates rally on the other side.



THE REVIEW / Lori Barbag
Demonstrators from many generations attended Sunday's rally in Washington.



THE REVIEW / Lori Barbag

Feminists, politicians unite to rally for abortion rights

continued from page A1

rights activists and political candidates. All carried the same message: "Fight today, fight for choice."

Betty, a feminist vocal group, screamed, "We are fierce. We are feminists. And we are in your face," in between songs.

"We do not want the '90s to go down as a time when Soviets won their freedom and American women lost theirs," said 1984 vice presidential Democrat candidate Geraldine Ferraro, who is running for a New York seat in the U.S. Senate.

Former San Francisco Mayor and a Democrat senatorial contender for California, Dianne Feinstein, told the

crowd that it was important that they had all gathered to show their support for abortion rights.

"[A large turnout] is significant in order to protect the right to choose," she said.

Banners representing colleges from all over the country and states as far as California were waved high above the swarms of people.

Signs reading, "In 1920 we got the vote, in 1992, we'll get to use it" and "They're my eggs, so beat it" swayed in rhythm to the music of folk singers Peter, Paul and Mary.

Marchers walked up 17th Street to Pennsylvania Avenue, past the White House and up Seventh Street.

"Free Barbara Bush," "Two, four, six,

eight, we're the ones who ovulate" and "[George Bush] you better watch your ass, 'cause we're gonna take your seat" were yelled throughout the overflowing streets.

A large, marble-like gravestone constructed of wood, labeled "In memory of the courageous women who died from illegal unsafe abortions because they had no choice," stood next to the Washington Monument and overlooked the march route's start point.

Down the hill from the headstone was the "Cemetery of the Innocents," a field of wooden crosses planted by the American Coalition for Life, an anti-abortion group.

The crosses symbolized the 2,200 female children who die each day by abortion. Meanwhile, 106 headstones

stood by as a silent memorial for women who have died in legal abortions.

The march concluded on the mall facing the Capitol, where actress Jane Fonda, pioneer feminist Gloria Steinem and other celebrities and abortion-rights activists cheered on demonstrators in a post-march rally.

"I feel really good to be here, but can't help but feel pessimistic because Bush is not gonna listen unless people vote," said Amy March, 23, of New York.

Sarah Khambutta, 21, a student at Bard College in New York, took a more positive view of the demonstration's effects.

"What [the march] might do is make people vote differently," she said, "and that's what counts."

Counter demonstration small but forceful

By Andrea Galante
and Rebecca Tollen
News Editors

WASHINGTON — About a half million abortion-rights advocates stormed the center of the nation's capital Sunday in this city's biggest rally since 1983.

About two hundred anti-abortion protesters stood in opposition on Capitol Hill, but despite their relatively small size they were determined to let their opinion be heard.

"Whether there are 150 or 150,000 people here doesn't matter," said Marynell O'Connell, an executive board member of National Women's Coalition for Life, an organization made up of 15 anti-abortion women's groups.

She said, "We're here to stand up and say we don't agree with what pro-choice supporters say."

Chants such as "It's a child, not a choice" and "Pro-choice is a lie, babies never choose to die" rose from the crowd members, many of whom carried crosses bearing bloodied baby dolls and signs reading, "A child is a terrible thing to waste."

Perhaps the small crowd's most-often seen sign read: "Pro Woman, Pro Life."

"You can be a feminist and be pro-life," said Shana Desouza, a Georgetown University law student and member of Feminists for Life, the group that organized the counter rally.

"Abortion is a male-dominated industry," said Frankie McLean, 21, a student at Wellesley College in Massachusetts and a member of the Wellesley Alliance for Life (WAL).

"Women are exploited by abortion," she added. "We don't believe it's a free choice." Heather Wathington, 21, president of

WAL, said, "Pro-choice support gives no provisions for women to choose to have their babies."

Lisa Lickona, 22, a graduate student at John Paul II Institute, sees abortion as an issue of sexism. "Abortion is men telling us what to do with our bodies," she said.

To demonstrate the danger of legal abortions, a vigil was held Saturday night to commemorate the 106 known women who have died from legal abortions, Desouza said.

Mixed among the anti-abortion group members were many independent protesters

who came to support life.

Mike Heth traveled from Dayton, Ohio, to make his opinion clear. He held a sign reading, "Abortion kills children. Tell the truth."

Susan Musich, 26, from Arlington, Va., carried a sign with a stick figure of a pregnant woman. It read, "I have the right to control my own body, you should have controlled your body months ago."

Julie Brewer, 21, an abortion-rights activist from Ohio University, threw coat hangers at the anti-abortion supporters.

"They're pushing girls into the back

alleys," Brewer said. "I threw the hangers to wake them up."

Like their abortion-rights counterparts, the counter demonstration supporters pushed for legislation in favor of their cause.

Women for Life, a group of congressional staffers, formed two months ago to promote anti-abortion legislation.

"We're informing Capitol Hill that there are women who are pro-life," said group organizer Kelly Mitchell, an aide for Republican Sen. Bob Smith of New Hampshire. "We let our bosses know our opinion."



THE REVIEW / Pamela Wray De Stefano
Professor Frank Dilley

Professor says ESP no mere fallacy

By Pamela Wilson
Staff Reporter

Books titled "Miracles" and "ESP and the Psychic Force" are a few of the volumes lining the shelves of a small room in a house on Kent Way.

This is not the den of a wizard, but the office of the university's philosophy department chairman, Frank Dilley.

Dilley, with his full white-gray beard, moustache and robust smile looks more like Santa Claus than a philosopher with a life-long interest in the supernatural.

Dilley's brown eyes twinkled when he talked about his research on parapsychology.

"Parapsychology is the belief that the mind has powers to do things without the body," Dilley said.

Dilley said according to surveys about two-thirds of Americans have claimed to have had a psychic

experience, and about 50 percent have been visited by, heard from or have spoken to dead people.

As a philosopher he confronts the dilemma of how parapsychological powers fit into our ordinary way of looking at things.

"Perhaps, parapsychology is an unusual way for people to use the powers that people already have," Dilley says.

Many people claim to at least know someone who has had a psychic experience, said Dilley.

Dilley acknowledges that there are many people, looking for fame or some quick cash, who make up stories of psychic experiences.

"Most cases in the newspapers are skeptical, like the stuff in the Enquirer,"

Despite the skepticism surrounding parapsychology, Dilley has faith. He has been haunted for many years by the question: If psychic abilities really exist, why is there so little evidence for them?

"It just does not make any sense that it is not documented," he said. "This is a very controversial area among most academics."

Dilley researches phenomena by investigating reports of incidents ranging from mental telepathy to ghost accounts and then tries to conceptualize how parapsychology fits with philosophy.

"My major area of research is philosophy. I am interested in the relationship of parapsychology and the philosophy of the mind," said Dilley. To do this he must first try to master the research of the subject by "trying to see if parapsychology is real," and then examine the evidence.

Dilley also reviews the findings of clinical experiments performed by other researchers, though he himself, does not perform experiments. "Many people are skeptical," and our culture is scientifically one-sided, he said.

Dilley said he himself has communicated with the dead once.

"A friend of mine that I had worked with on a radio show died, and I was not able to go to the funeral. I was having my haircut that day, and Joe talked to me, and told me everything was all right, and not to worry. The barber did not hear any voice," Dilley said.

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The Review's opinion

A Constitutional right

Legislature, not judiciary, must protect abortion rights

In an effort to draw voters attention to abortion rights issues, almost one million people gathered in Washington, D.C. for a march on Sunday.

Rising concern about abortion rights in both the legislative and judicial arenas prompted pro-choice supporters to rally in the nation's capital.

This march was important for abortion rights activists because it finally generated pressure for the voters to take a stand and bring the abortion issue into the political spotlight through legislature.

It is time to take the power which the Supreme Court holds over a woman's right to an abortion away from that branch and put in into the legislative branch.

Congress must develop a definitive policy which guarantees that right to every woman. In order to do so, legislation must be created to amend the United States Constitution so that this right is not challenged by a court of

conservative appointees.

The threat of a reversal of the Roe v. Wade decision has made this an even more pressing need.

The Court is faced with the task of interpreting the Constitution as it applies to the right to an abortion, and as analysts believe this is a strict constructionist Court, there is a possibility that since Roe V. Wade essentially created a right not delineated in the constitution, they will overturn the decision.

The Supreme Court does not necessarily hand down decisions which reflect the needs and desires of the citizens. It is our legislators, whose duty it is to respond to the voters wishes, who must take the initiative to protect this right.

The right to an abortion is every woman's prerogative, and we must take steps to protect that right by sending a strong message to our political leaders and legislators to take this matter into the political arena and respond to the needs and concerns of the voters.

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Wilhamlin
THE REVIEW 4-7-92

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AS INCOME TAX RETURNS

I HAVE TO SWIM OVER
TO THE DELIVERY ROOM
DO YOU WANT ME TO
BRING YOU BACK ANYTHING?



Wil Shamlin

The time has come to pay Earth's rent



Guest Commentary
By Jason Halbert

Every month millions of Americans go through a routine of paying a landlord the rent due for their living space. We also pay the usual bills for electricity, water, and of course the always shocking phone bill. But 1992 brings a new landlord, and new choices for Americans to make about the future of our only living space: Planet Earth.

In June of this year, the United Nations Conference on Environment and Development (UNCED) will begin to set new payment plans for the countries of the world; Americans will be asked to pay the highest "planetary rent," and there's good reason.

Whether you've heard of this conference, to be held in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, or whether you care, it will begin the process of redirecting over-consuming, avaricious industrialized countries of the Northern Hemisphere toward a more sustainable method of living.

To most Americans this may come as a shock, but to most of the world, who are pointing their fingers at us, the month is up.

It is time for Americans to pay their rent to the Earth.

Before you start angrily writing a rebuttal, I'll provide an infallible example of why the United States is the target of such world-wide hostility and disgust.

Everyone has heard of the beauty and grandeur of the tropical rainforests of the world. These lush forests of Amazonia, Zaire, Malaysia and other

places are literally the lungs of the Earth. They also contain the most biodiversity of any ecosystem, especially the riparian systems of Brazil, which house more kinds of life than all North American rivers combined.

Most know that these jungles are threatened with destruction for short term agricultural benefits or to pay interest on debts accrued to the World Bank, or the International Monetary Fund.

We all have good intentions to want to save these forests.

However, what we fail to see in our arrogance is that we have systematically destroyed our own forests of North America in the name of progress.

We think we can tell these poor countries how to manage their land to yield the most profit only for humans, while we hide the facts of our own horrific errors. The United States Forest Service bows daily to large timber industries with the consent of most politicians, and at a loss to the taxpayer, the logger, and the Earth.

Over the past 12 years, the USFS has lost over \$3 billion. And with liars like George Bush leading us, we cry out to stop the destruction of rainforests in far away countries where people cannot even eat.

This hubris must stop.

America must pay back what it has stolen from the lands and people of the world. This is not an easy task, nor does it fit with the principles our parents

brought us up with. But if our children are to have any chance at providing for their children, we must begin to respect limitations.

Hopefully, UNCED will do much for exposing the inconsistencies of liars like George Bush, and the true problems of inequality throughout the world.

Problems of overpopulation may seem unsolvable to you and me in the north, but to the student in the south the real problem is the greed and over-consumption of the north.

If Americans do nothing more than understand why the rest of the world is pointing the finger at our yearly carbon emissions, or why Chanda is screaming for their forests killed by the acid rain created by our high sulphur emissions, we would graciously offer a way out of our predicament.

We will accept a payment plan from the so-called under-developed nations instead of risking foreclosure on our place. We must pay close attention to the UNCED proceedings and to how our leaders respond.

Regardless, you and I have a duty as creatures of this amazing place to fight for the bounty it provides and to understand the as humans we are not the rulers or controllers of the globe.

We have to breathe the same air as the wolves, the Burmese, the grizzlies and even the Iraqis.

Jason Halbert is a member of the Student Environmental Action Coalition.

A sobering experience at AA over Spring Break



Commentary
By Jeff Pearlman

"My name is Christine ... and I'm an alcoholic."

The words echoed through the small packed church and seemed to last forever. It makes no difference what town it was in, when it happened or how many witnesses were there.

But at the same time many of my college peers were getting hammered, smashed and blitzed in a tropical paradise near you, I spent part of my spring break listening to the tales of people who lost years of their lives to alcohol.

There was no sun or bathing suits, just a group of people struggling to rediscover life at an alcoholics anonymous meeting.

There are approximately 20.4 problem drinkers in the United States, and one out of every 10 drinkers become alcoholics.

Last Friday night, an evening customarily reserved for keg parties and beer balls at most colleges, I sat with about 50 of them.

Because confidentiality is an AA given, full names and addresses have no meaning.

But when Christine rose to speak about her past, it didn't matter what her name was. The story told it all.

Christine, like thousands of U of D students, drank when she was younger just to have fun.

But the fun alcohol provided soon turned to an

addiction.

By the time she was married, Christine was hiding bottles of booze all over the house.

"It got so bad," she revealed, "that I had a pair of boots in my closet, and in each boot I hid a bottle. I didn't want my husband or kids to think I had a drinking problem."

Christine lost her family and job to the bottle. Now two years removed from drinking, her life is on the rebound.

Joan Haviland, a certified alcoholism counselor in White Plains, N.Y., said many who drink don't initially realize the long-run consequences.

"You can drink for a long time before you become a full blown alcoholic," said Haviland. "It's progressive."

"The thing is, it's not something that just affects the individual. Every alcoholic affects four other lives. Alcoholism is a disease that hurts a lot of people," Haviland said.

That's where Alcoholics Anonymous comes in. With a primary purpose of staying sober and helping other alcoholics achieve sobriety, the leaders of AA only require that members have a desire to stop drinking.

"My name is Joe."

"I'm an alcoholic."

Joe, a middle aged man with a heavy New

York accent, drank as a youth in order to be with the "in" crowd. But being "in" soon meant downing more than a bottle of vodka per day.

Soon enough, Joe called the space under a park bench in the Bronx home. With no money, no family and no life, Joe went for help.

Enter A.A.

"I haven't drank in almost three years," Joe told the group. "Thank God...thank God."

The question is, what makes Christine or Joe any different than Mr./Mrs. Average Delaware Student?

As youths, Christine and Joe were convinced nothing could happen to them, that alcohol would not take over their lives. They were wrong.

"My name is Jonathan."

"I'm an alcoholic."

Jonathan was the fat kid who sat next to me in high school math class. He drank every weekend, and was one of the big partiers at school.

But an alcoholic?

"One night I drank a bunch of shots, did some lines of coke and went to the city," Jonathan told me.

"The next day I was still hurting. For some reason it just hit me that I had a problem. I decided to go to AA. It saved my life man."

"It saved my life."

I never expected to see Jonathan at the meeting. After all, I just went to see how AA worked. Instead, I learned a lesson on life.

The symptoms of alcoholism are not always easy to detect, but here are the main ones:

- The development of an unusually high tolerance.
- Blacking out after drinking. This is when you have no recall of things that were said or done while drinking.
- Denial of the problem. People attempt to deny any drinking problem, and may even abstain for a while to "prove" there is no addiction.
- Obvious uncontrolled drinking. This is when one continues to drink despite destructive effects on health, career and personal relationships.
- Personality changes. The person may be tense, moody and harder to get along with.

What hurts about writing this column is that many students will take it as a joke. Maybe it'll even be pasted up on a keg, or glued to the nearest party ball.

Sadly enough, these are the people who could be in trouble. If you feel helpless over alcohol, or even believe the potential to lose control is there, call Alcoholics Anonymous at 655-5113.

It could save a life.

Jeff Pearlman is a sports editor of The Review.

Letters to the editor

Execution only humane option

Reading the various articles regarding convicted murderer Steven Pennell's execution (March 17) has left me angry and almost stupefied.

I am not angry that an execution has occurred, but rather that protesters and commentators argue it should not have.

If Pennell had not been executed, he would have spent the rest of his life in prison. That future, to me, is inhumane (The thought that my tax money would, in any amount sustain him, makes me a little weary, as well).

We live in a society necessitating adherence to laws and basic rules of co-existence.

Pennell mocked society in committing his hideous crimes, and he essentially sealed his own fate.

He left himself few options for the future; my respect for life allows me to grant him the choice to die.

It was the kindest thing we, as victims of such deviance, could do.

I accept some responsibility, as an American, for his death by lethal injection, as if I had administered it myself.

And I feel peace. Peace for the victims,

their families, society, and Pennell himself.

Shannon Terborg (AS SR)

Clarifying library budget cuts

The article "Library Budget Faces New Cuts" needs clarification when it states that new budget cuts are faced.

The university Budget Council had established that the library is a priority for the university and that the library shall receive no reductions in its budget for 1992/93. The library thus expects a steady state budget for 1992/93.

Although the library budget is not to be reduced, publishers continue to increase the costs of journal subscriptions. This means that some journal subscriptions need to be cancelled in order to maintain a balanced budget.

Library staff are working with faculty to identify journal subscriptions which may be cancelled. The cancellation process includes much consultation and communication between the faculty and library staff.

Susan Brynteson
Director of Libraries

Too late for a winter graduate

In this time of recession and unemployment, I would like to inform our student body about a policy at the Office of Career Planning and Placement which may affect them.

The OCPP will only allow December graduates to interview from October to the June after their graduation.

This gives only three months of assistance to Winter graduates before commencement. June graduates, on the other hand are offered nine months of service.

The OCPP claims that companies interviewing during the Spring Semester are looking for students available to start work in the summer and are not interested in December graduates.

This is not only untrue, but is blatant discrimination against December graduates. Those graduating a semester early or late should be provided the same amount of assistance by OCPP as June graduates.

We have all paid for these services.

I urge all students who may graduate in December to look into how this policy will affect them and to petition for its change

before it is too late - as it was for me.

Donel Hudgens (AS SR)

Suffering through errors

I found the commentary by Sara Weiss in the March 24 issue of The Review ("Respect is lost in the media circus") emotional, powerful, and touching - until I was floored by her glaring error of using the suffrage to mean suffering. Please, have her or the editors invest in a dictionary!

When she writes that Marlene Simm's "suffrage may be easing now," does she mean to say that Simm may be losing her right to vote?

But Weiss is not the only writer on The Review staff who has problems with semantics.

In fact, most of the articles in this paper contain mistakes in word usage, punctuation or spelling.

This paper has great potential as far as college journals go. However, the writers and editors need to proofread their articles a bit more before publishing them.

Michele Grant (AS 94)

The Review's policy for letters to the editor

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

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

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

Students should include their classification. The Review reserves the right to edit for clarity and space.

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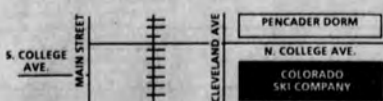
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Softball.....	B5
Baseball.....	B5
Women's lacrosse.....	B5
Baseball preview.....	B6
Sports center.....	B6

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Cafe Rossini review.....	B3
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Section 2

Arts ■ Entertainment ■ Trends
People ■ Lifestyles

The Review, Volume 118, Number 47

April 7, 1992 ■ B1

Surprises in store

Husband-and-wife entrepreneur team stocks student center shop with imports — especially goods made by Thailand natives



In the Springhouse Naturals store, Stephanie Lawton (AS SR) (left) looks at jewelry sold by employee Bill Shields and one of the shop's owners, Adina Gorski.

By Tracy Grinnell
Copy Editor

Colorful wool sweaters from Guatemala, blankets from Mexico and shirts, pants, dresses and pouches from Thailand decorate a shop in the Perkins Student Center.

"A lot of our products are handmade by refugees in Tibet," says Val Gorski, one of the owners of Springhouse Naturals. "Through our products we want to inform people of what goes on in the world."

A husband-and-wife team, Val and Adina Gorski, has been selling such imports as silver jewelry, wall hangings, wool gloves, hair accessories and bjas (pullover heavy shirts) since they opened shop in the fall of 1991.

About four years ago, the Gorskis began their enterprise as a mail-order and table-vending business that traveled to the university and other colleges from New York to Baltimore. Now they've settled and set up shop at the university.

A year into their endeavor, "we decided to travel to Thailand and

Nepal to purchase our goods instead of buying them in the states," Adina says.

The Gorskis have just returned from their third trip to Thailand, which lasted almost three months.

The Hill Tribe People, of Thailand, help make many products the Gorskis sell, Val says. The tribe, which has been living in the rain forests of Thailand for the past six centuries, is not tied to the Thailand government in any way, he says.

The tribe's method of agriculture is slash-and-burn in the rain forests, Val says. The people of Thailand have destroyed 90 to 95 percent of the own rain forests, he says.

The Hill Tribe People are being driven to the lowlands, he says. However, the land there is tough to farm, and the tribe has little knowledge of how to farm it.

"You have to understand that the government is trying to save the rain forest by moving these people out," Val says.

Adina says, "The Thailand government is very concerned for the futures of these tribes, so they have tried to provide them with new agriculture methods and water

systems."

The Gorskis work with a non-profit organization in Thailand that is funded by the Thai government. The organization supplies materials such as fabric, needles and yarn to the tribes that have been moved.

Adina says this non-profit organization is run by one woman who usually employs poor housewives from the Thai area to work as seamstresses.

The Hill Tribe People, who receive a salary from the Thai government, decorate fabric by embroidering complex designs. They also use a wax and dye process, called batik, to produce intricate patterns, she says.

The decorated fabric is returned to the non-profit organization and the workers there turn the fabric into dresses, pants and skirts.

The Gorskis and a few other American buyers purchase products from this organization because the American government makes it very difficult to import cotton, Adina says. Most of the organization's products are bought by Japanese and European customers.

see **SMALL SHOP** page B4

Glory days again

The long goodbye is over; The Boss comes back with two new albums

Lucky Town
Bruce Springsteen
Columbia Records
Grade: B+

By Greg Orlando
Entertainment Editor

If it sounds corny, it probably is. After a five-year absence and the more-shocking-than-nude-Roseanne Barr-Arnold-photos dismissal of The E Street Band, Bruce "The Boss" Springsteen is back.

And like the song says, these are better days baby.

Springsteen, with his two new albums *Lucky Town* and *Human Touch*, ushers in these better days in grand style. The albums contain over two hours of music, more than enough to keep Springsteen fans awash in slobber for years to come.

Lucky Town opens with the single "Better Days," an earthy, grass-roots serenade sporting a rich sound and interesting lyrics.

"Well I took a piss at fortune's sweet kiss / It's like eatin' caviar and dirt / It's a sad funny ending to find yourself pretending / A rich man in a poor man's shirt."

The choruses to "Better Days" originate somewhere deep inside the Boss's gut, and when they reach the audience, they hit like a runaway



Music Review

moose. The enthusiasm on this song spews forth like a mighty beer-barf.

When you toss in the backing vocals of ex E-Streeter Patty Scialfa (the one The Boss dumped for his wife) and company, you've got a classic tune on your hands, along with a lot of record company execs reaching for their Depend Undergarments.

Lucky Town, as a whole, is only slightly less solid than its first song. As it was reported in The New York Times, Town and Touch were recorded at different times and under different circumstances. Town was recorded after Touch and reflects what Springsteen has called "a creative burst."

Taking this into account, Town is a remarkably solid album; the music and lyrics hold up very well and at times are representative of The Boss at his best.

"Leap of Faith," for example, is a saucy ballad where the religious and sexual are interposed to create some fairly suggestive, yet comedic, lyrics.

"Now you were the Red Sea I was Moses / I kissed you and slipped into a bed of roses / The waters parted and see **TOWN** page A3

Human Touch
Bruce Springsteen
Columbia Records
Grade: B+

By Greg Orlando
Entertainment Editor

Meat and potatoes.

They're as American as mom, apple pie, Bruce Springsteen and his two new albums.

Springsteen has been gone for five years and the Boss's fans are hungry.

Lucky Town is the potatoes.

Human Touch is the meat.

And, like the song says, "You know a man's got to eat."

Human Touch contains 14 songs and over an hour of music. As far as meat goes, this one is a 24-ounce filet mignon.

Opening with the title track, "Human Touch," Springsteen sets a high standard for himself. The album follows through nicely, buoyed by the drum work of Jeff "Toto" Porcaro and bassist Randy Jackson.

Simply put, the music and lyrics on this album are like a finely aged teriyaki sauce.

The songs range from the heavy-handed "Soul Driver" (which features some neat backing vocals by Sam "One half of Sam and Dave" Moore) to the suggestive "All or Nothin' at All," to



Music Review

the prophetic in "Roll of the Dice" and every way in between.

"Gloria's Eyes," a high-octane rocker that moves faster than Ben Johnson on Ex-Lax stands out as fairly representative of the appeal of this album. Springsteen cranks up his guitar and lets it fly, all the time cranking out his lyrics with equal intensity.

"I was your big man, your prince charming," he sings. "King on a white horse now look how far I've fallen."

"With Every Wish" borders on preachy, but Springsteen's moralizing is easily forgiven. The Boss loses his fish, his girl and his perspective on life, but still manages to entertain.

Springsteen excels, however, when he doesn't try too hard. "57 Channels (And Nothin' On)" is an understated commentary on modern luxury and human existence. Springsteen comes up with some amusing lyrics (and a thumping bass-riff) to make this a highly enjoyable song.

"We might'a got all nice and friendly / If we made it upstairs / All I got was a note that said 'Bye-bye John' / Our love is 57 channels and nothin' see **TOUCH** page A4



Wedding band and all, Bruce Springsteen brings a human touch to his two releases 'Touch' and 'Town.'

Differentiating between good and bad rap at the tap

Ah, spring — the season when all blooms, people get happier and relationships end for some reason or another.

This mass exodus of significant others has cast many onto the proverbial meat market like fish out of water.

Yes, I am one of these clueless little fish learning to survive in dark and dangerous bar environments.

I've heard that all one needs to survive in this environment is something called "rap."

No, it's not the fast-talking stuff with a great beat, but something magical that is supposed to come out of the mouth and make you an instant stud.

I have heard friends tell me they have good rap and bad rap.

But what is all this stuff about rap?

So, being the inquisitive guy I am, I asked around.

And didn't find out a thing. I found so



Feature Forum

By Larry Dignan

many different answers that I'm even more confused than before I tripped into this piranha pool. It seems that guys make the biggest deal about rap, while women absorb the whole spectrum of bad lines and cheesy gimmicks from aspiring males who think they have good rap.

One female friend, who is trying to figure this rap stuff out, too, said she knows when she gets bad rap.

She described a night out when an aspiring stud-muffin bumped into her and said, "Ouch — you're so hot, you just burned me" as if he had bumped into a

burning flame of flesh. She laughed hysterically and walked away.

Was this line, a throwback from the disco era, bad rap?

I thought it was until I talked to my roommate. I told him about this rather cheesy exchange and he smiled and said, "It worked for my friend."

He told me of a time when this friend did the exact same thing. I guess there is a book written somewhere with these lines.

To my surprise, the guy left with the woman who obviously thought it was a cute statement.

The woman, who had a boyfriend, went with the guy to the parking lot and returned later.

We can't print what happened in the parking lot, and we can't even give any hints.

Must have been the delivery.

Another female described a time in a bar when a rapster approached her.

"You have an ass like an onion — it's so sweet it makes me cry," he said.

According to witnesses, the guy said it with a straight face, expecting it to work.

However, she laughed at him and said she had to tell her friends about the connection between an onion and her buttocks.

Not only is the line bad, but I'm not sure I see the connection between an onion and buttocks.

Although onions are considered sweet, I still fail to see the similarity.

Two onions side by side or an onion cut in the middle could resemble buttocks to the trained eye, but a whole onion doesn't work.

And how many people cry when they see buttocks they find attractive?

Examples of bad rap could probably fill a page because people can't miss it.

Bad rap hits with a THUD that makes everyone say, "Yup, that's bad rap."

It makes one wonder what constitutes good rap.

Women say sincerity and being nice is the key to good rap.

I guess this means the guy who got the "Ouch — you're so hot" line to work must have really meant it and been nice about it.

While women apparently want sincerity, one of my friends, who is apparently well versed, said good rap is anything that works.

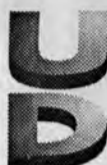
I have heard him say things ranging from good to absolutely pathetic.

He has hooked up and been yelled at in the same night, so I figured through trial and error he would have figured it all out.

So what works? I asked.

"I don't know."

Larry Dignan is a special assignment reporter for The Review. Feature Forums appear in Tuesdays in The Review.



'Cross Campus

Tuesday, April 7

Performance: "The Gospel of Luke." Tickets, \$4 for non-students, \$2 for students. Bacchus Theater, Perkins Student Center, 7:30 p.m.

Workshop: "Applying Cognitive Development Theory," with Mary Norton and Barbara Duch. Collins Room, Perkins Student Center, 12:45 p.m.

Luncheon Series: "The Transition to Free Labor: Domesticity and Domestic Service in Richmond, Va., 1850-1880," with Tracy Weis. 436 Ewing Hall, noon.

The Great Debate: "Politics is an Immoral Activity." Delaware vs. Oxford University Union. Rodney Room, Perkins Student Center, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, April 8

Dance Concert: "How Do You Spell

Skin Cancer Tour," with Dana Lyons and Lone Wolf Circles. Admission is \$2. Donations accepted. Colorado Ski Company, 5 N. College Ave., 9 p.m.

Research on Racism: "Women Victims of Nazi Genocide: the Extremities of Racism," with Sara Horowitz. Ewing Room, Perkins Student Center, 12:20 p.m.

Recital: "Keith Brion and his New Sousa Band." Tickets are \$3 for full-time undergraduates and \$5 for others. Newark Hall Auditorium, 8 p.m.

Lecture: "The Professional Engineer in Britain," with Kenneth A.G. Miller. Presentation Room, Composites Manufacturing Science Laboratory, 11 a.m.

Lecture: "Education and Training in the Context of Industrial Decline and International Competition," with Kenneth A.G. Miller. Presentation

Room, Composites Manufacturing Science Laboratory, 3:30 p.m.

Colloquium: "Educational Factors in Human Computer Interaction: Issues in Screen Design, Color, Sound and Other Variables," with Loran H. Sandals. 317 Willard Hall Education Building, 1 p.m.

Recital: Chris Braddock. Loudis Recital Hall, Amy E. du Pont Music Building, 8 p.m.

Thursday, April 9

Literary Theory Group: "On Habermas," with Susan Shapiro. 121 Memorial Hall, 12:30 p.m.

Recital: Michelle Mei and Julie Nishimura. Loudis Recital Hall, Amy E. du Pont Music Building, 8 p.m.

Performance: "The Gospel of Luke." Tickets are \$2 for students and \$4 for non-students. Bacchus Theater, Perkins Student Center, 7:30 p.m.

Do you?

- have difficulty with intimate relationships?
- feel you are different from other people?
- have difficulty having fun?
- constantly seek approval and affirmation?
- find that you are impulsive?

Are you a child of an alcoholic?

- Adult Children of Alcoholics Group

**Wednesdays,
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Call Nancy at 451-2226
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Movie Times

Top mive Movies for the week ending March 29.

- 1) **White Men Can't Jump** (\$14.71 million for the week)
- 2) **Basic Instinct** (\$13.20 million)
- 3) **Wayne's World** (\$5.71 million)
- 4) **My Cousin Vinny** (\$5.32 million)
- 5) **Ladybugs** (\$5.18 million)

Christiana Mall

1-95 and Route 7 (368-9600)

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

Straight Talk (PG) — Dolly Parton plays a popular talk-radio host. Yawn. Pass the popcorn. **Showtimes:** 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 10.

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

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

White Men Can't Jump (R) — Wesley Snipes and Woody Harrelson play con-artists on the con-crete. Bring some Excedrin for Rosie Perez's voice. Believe me, you'll need it. **Showtimes:** 2, 4:40, 7:15, 9:45.

Chestnut Hill

Chestnut Hill Plaza, Newark (737-7959)

The Cutting Edge (PG) — Cheesy American Anthem-like drama on the ice. One's a figure skater, one's a hockey player. Who cares? **Showtimes:** 1, 3, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45

Thunderheart — Val Kilmer plays an FBI agent who meets up with Graham "Kicking Bird" Greene when he has to do some investigating in Indian country. Either that or a new fluff metal band. You choose. **Showtimes:** 1:30, 5, 7:40, 10:15.

Cinemark Movies 10

First State Plaza Shopping Center (994-7075)

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

Ruby (R) — Danny Aiello takes on the role of strip-club owner Jack Ruby in this look into the possible Mafia connection to the Kennedy assassination. **Showtimes:** 1:10, 3:50, 7:15, 9:50.

Basic Instinct (R) — Michael Douglas and Sharon "schwing" Stone show a lot of skin in a plot with almost as many curves as Stone. **Showtimes:** 1:20, 4:10, 7:15, 9:50.

American Me (R) — Acclaimed but dark prison drama with a really bad title starring Edward James Olmos

Showtimes: 1:05, 3:35, 7:05, 9:30.

Fried Green Tomatoes (PG-13) — **Showtimes:** 1:15, 4:05, 7:10, 9:55.

Rock-A-Doodle (G) — Foghorn Leghorn does his best Elvis. I say ... I say ... It's gotta be seen to be believed. **Showtimes:** 1:05, 3:05, 5:10, 7:05, 9:10.

Beauty and the Beast (G) — If you haven't seen this one yet, I urge you to get out there and watch it the way it was meant to be viewed, before it disappears into Blockbusterland. **Showtimes:** 1:15, 3:45, 6.

Thunderheart (R) — **Showtimes:** 1:10, 4:05, 7:15, 9:45.

Final Analysis (R) — **Showtimes:** 1:10, 3:50, 7:20, 10.

The Hand That Rocks the Cradle (R) — Roller coaster ride of a flick about a psychopathic woman who takes revenge on an unsuspecting family. Does for nannies what *Fatal Attraction* did for adulterers. **Showtimes:** 1:40, 4:20, 7:40, 10:05.

Newark Cinema Center

Newark Shopping Center (737-3720)

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

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— Eric Simon

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Adams wakes up Philly on Spectrum stop

By Eric Simon
Assistant Entertainment Editor

PHILADELPHIA — The NHL may be on strike, but one feisty little Canadian still managed to rock the walls of the Spectrum Friday night.

Straight from Oscar night in Los Angeles where he performed his Academy Award-nominated ballad "Everything I Do (I Do It For You)," Bryan Adams packed in a sold-out crowd of teeny-boppers on his first stop in Philadelphia in five years.

The crater-faced Adams opened up with the guitar-driven "House Arrest," one of several songs he performed from his current release

"Waking Up the Neighbors."

Adams elicited the first of many audience participation numbers with the next song, "Kids Wanna Rock" from his 1984 hit album, *Reckless*.

The stage contained a frequently used house light which blanketed the entire crowd and served basically as a sort of "applause" sign, like one that you might find on the set of a sitcom.

Whenever the light went on, the crowd went crazy.

After a couple more tracks from the new album, including the hit "Can't Stop This Thing We Started" (why are his song titles so long these

days?), Adams broke into "It's Only Love," a song he originally recorded with Tina Turner.

This was followed by another oldie-but-goodie, "Cuts Like a Knife," the title cut of his 1983 debut album, which featured a riveting guitar solo from Keith Scott.

In a show that held few surprises, one certainly came when the T-shirt clad Adams performed "When the Night Comes," a song that he gave to Joe Cocker. And it's a good thing Cocker took it.

Alone on stage, except for keyboardist Tommy Mandel on the organ, Adams attempt to turn the

rocking tune into yet another slow, drippy love song came off unbelievably dry and boring. But the crowd didn't seem to care.

The rest of the band returned to wake up the audience with one of Adams' better songs, "In the Heat of the Night," off of 1987's *Into the Fire*. But just as his fans started rocking, Adams put down his guitar and the opening strains of his smash hit "Heaven" filled the air. Pimpily-faced teens swooned from side to side as Bics were lit everywhere.

They stayed afloat as the group immediately broke into the Robin Hood-inspired song, "Everything I

Do (I Do It For You)."

Unfortunately, the song was every bit as bland live as it was on the album, but, amazingly enough, the crowd didn't seem to care.

After the band took a breather, they came back to bring down the house with "Summer of '69," where Adams put the mike out and let the audience sing the entire first verse.

After thanking Philadelphia for making him "feel really at home," Adams closed the 22-song, over two hour show (hey, it was longer than U2!) with "Straight From the Heart." Hey! Another ballad!

Who would have guessed?



Adams in an extreme close-up.

Cafe Rossini offers a refreshing change

Cafe Rossini
950 Elkton Road
737-2500
Grade: A-

By Melissa Gitter
News Features Editor

Cafe Rossini, named after an Italian operatic composer, is the newest addition to the local restaurant scene.

It provides a refreshing change from Newark's standard joints, which serve only pizza, burgers, mozzarella sticks and french fries.

Cafe Rossini offers cafeteria, sit-down or take-out service, and a wide array of entrees only minutes away from campus at Suburban Plaza on Elkton Road.

The menu features a variety of salads as well as baked entrees of



Restaurant Review

lasagna (\$6.75), manicotti (\$6.75) and eggplant parmigiana (\$7), but these areas are not where Cafe Rossini distinguishes itself.

Dishes such as potato-gnocchi alla romana (\$7) and tortellini alla panna (\$7) are the ones that will make your tastebuds dance with joy.

Gnocchi are little dumplings made out of a potato-based pasta. When covered with ricotta cheese and tomato sauce, they become both zesty and filling.

The tortellini, smothered in a white cream sauce, is a dish guaranteed to make mouths water from across the table.

For those desiring something more substantial than pasta, also available are seafood, veal and poultry entrees.

The chicken sorrentina (\$8) is a dish of breast fillets sauteed in wine and tomato sauce and smothered with melted mozzarella cheese. Enough said?

The shrimp alla napoletana (\$8.75), although a dream for garlic and marinara sauce lovers, was hardly a value for the dining dollar because it consisted of only five shrimp and a small bowl of spaghetti.

The restaurant goes who don't have many dining dollars to spend, but want quality, should try the slices of oversized pizza (\$1.35), featuring heaps of toppings and a crispy crust.

For adventurous eaters who desire toppings other than humdrum anchovies and olives, Cafe Rossini

offers gourmet alternatives, such as eggplant and tomato, ham, mozzarella and ricotta or clam.

For those wanting their daily dose of vegetables, the restaurant offers stromboli filled with spinach or broccoli accompanied by ricotta and mozzarella cheeses (\$4.50).

The stromboli offer lots of filling without being wrapped in too many layers of dough.

Less adventurous diners who may prefer hot sandwiches, steak sandwiches or burgers will find those at Cafe Rossini, too.

The eggplant parmigiana sandwich (\$4.50) is great, featuring tomato sauce that obviously didn't come out of a jar.

Cafe Rossini offers so many things to choose from that it guarantees even the pickiest eaters dining satisfaction.

Better days for Boss

continued from page B1

love rushed aside / I was Jesus' son sanctified."

Other standouts on this album include "The Big Muddy," and the sentimental "Lucky Town." Both songs are fine additions to The Boss's repertoire.

But *Lucky Town* is no utopia. If the album falters in any way, it may well be in the area of repetition.

"These are better days, baby," Springsteen sings on the opening song.

After about four minutes, the audience will know these are better days, too. The Boss and company repeat the catchy phrase about 16 times (one "better days" every 15 seconds to be exact).

Also, some audience members

may be turned off by Springsteen's religious references, which loosely encompass half of the album.

There's more mercy, prayers, shrines, devils and churches on this album than you could shake a rosary at; *Lucky Town* might be more aptly named *Vatican City*.

There is more than enough to counter these nuisances, however. Former E-Street keyboardist Roy Bittan appears on three tracks and adds more than nostalgia to the mix. The use of background singers, thank heaven, is kept to a minimum. When they are used, they perform admirably.

Lucky Town is, in short, a pretty decent album. And if you don't buy this album and its counterpart, *The Boss* might just hand you your walking papers.

Off the record

'Adrenalize' won't cause any hysteria

Adrenalize
Def Leppard
Mercury Records
Grade: C+

By Russ Bengston
Assistant Entertainment Editor

In the liner notes of their fourth album, *Adrenalize*, the band members note "we've put down on tape some of the best music we think we've ever written."

After listening to *Adrenalize*, you wonder where that tape is.

Admittedly, Def Leppard has not been the luckiest band in the world. After 1983's smash *Pyromania*, it was four long years before *Hysteria*.

Drummer Rick Allen lost his left arm in a New Year's Eve car wreck. Instead of leaving the band, he learned to use computerized drums, and in 1987, *Hysteria* was released.

It's been five years now since *Hysteria*. Leppard stretched the time to the max by releasing over half the songs from it, making video after video.

Just as the band was completing work on the long-awaited follow-up, guitarist Steve "Steamin'" Clark died after drinking himself into a

complete coma.

The band decided to trash all of Clark's guitar tracks and start over.

Now, in 1992, *Adrenalize* has hit the racks.

It'll probably stay there.

Gone is the raw guitar power that characterized *Pyromania* and *High and Dry*.

The pop influence that infected *Hysteria* plagues *Adrenalize* with a vengeance.

Clichéd lyrics, clichéd licks, clichéd everything.

The first single, also the first track on the album, "Let's Get Rocked," sounds like an overworked, overly long spot for a radio station.

The song has some kick, but it seems fake, contrived somehow.

Maybe it's the lyrics.

When the main words in a song are "Let's get, let's get, let's get rocked," you know it's not going to be so deep.

Songs like "Gods of War" at least seemed to mean something.

A song like "I Wanna Touch U" (yes U) can't mean anything, not to mention the "U," which is just plain ridiculous.

This is Def Leppard here, not



Def Leppard's 'Adrenalize' will leave its loyal fans high and dry.

Prince.

Every song on the album save one (hold on, you'll know which one in a moment) falls into the genre of "pop-metal trash."

Def Leppard has fallen into the same LaBrea tar pit of music as Motley Crue, Cinderella and Poison, with MTV-oriented, lite-rock, FM party music leaving nothing to really listen to ... just background.

Every song save two is about love and/or sex.

Anyway, the one saving grace on the album was previously released as a 'B' side on one of *Hysteria*'s many singles. "Tear it Down" is a ripping rock song that will definitely not get played on the soft-rock stations; unlike the rest of the album.

Luckily, *Adrenalize* is only 45 minutes long. Were it as lengthy as *Hysteria*, hysterics may have resulted.

Looking at the liner notes further, one notices that Executive Producer John "Mutt" Lange co-wrote every song with the exception of "Tear it Down."

A hint to the hard-of-hearing-jungle cats.

Let him stick to producing.

The body count's high for Ice-T

Body Count
Body Count
Warner Brothers
Grade: B+

By Russ Bengston
Assistant Entertainment Editor

Ice-T, the PMRC's wet dream, has never minced words.

Body Count, his latest project, is a all-black hardcore outfit that combines speed-metal riffs with Ice-T's heavy lyrics to rock your world.

A true crossover, Body Count combines near-rap-style lyrics with chord-crunching guitar and ballistic bass to appeal to both the rap and the metal crowd.

Ice-T's likes and dislikes become immediately apparent.

Cops are definitely high on the dislike list.

The 18-cut album opens with "Smoked Pork," and closes with "Cop Killer," two extremely clear messages. No cloaking the meaning here.

The second track, "Body Count's In the House," is a typical rap deal, with a lot of repetition, no real singing and an introduction of the band, who all hail from (where else?) South Central, Los Angeles (L.A.), or "Home of the Body Bag" as Ice-T calls it.

The album also features Ice-T's first cut with Body Count, titled simply "Body Count" from Ice-T's *Original Gangster*. It has been placed, in its entirety, with no changes, on the album as "On With the Body Count."

As most Ice-T songs do, it deals with LA and death.

There is a trend here.

"Bowels Of the Devil," the next real track, also deals with LA.

Yawn.

Oh, I said real track because in

between there are tracks like "A Statistic," which tells you there are more black men in prison than there are in college.

Moving right along, we get to the sex, another favored Ice-T topic.

"KKK Bitch," which amazingly enough is a really good metal cut, describes an Ice-T sexual encounter with a daughter of a grand wizard of the KKK.

He also mentions, in the course of the song, falling in love with Tipper Gore's two 12-year-old nieces.

The question is not whether this album will get a warning sticker, but how big and how many.

"The Winner Loses" is about drug abuse, and for a while is almost ballad-like.

Ice-T's voice seems to resemble Jimi Hendrix's in places, and the driving guitar is a welcome addition.

Flipping over to side two, "Evil Dick" has nothing to do with Richard Nixon. It's kinda funny, in a way.

Ice-T rails against prejudice as well. "Mama's Gotta Die Tonight" uses its blood-soaked lines to talk to people about prejudice, especially passed-down prejudice.

Speaking about prejudice, "There Goes the Neighborhood" goes on about prejudice in a more exact sense; prejudice against black hard-



Man with a violent mission. Ice-T brings the streets of L.A. to the record store shelves.

rock bands.

Body Count is as hard, mean and nasty as the streets in which the band grew up. The rap influence is very strong, especially in Ice-T's lyrics.

You think there was a lot of cursing on *Use Your Illusion II*?

You ain't seen nothing yet.

Looks like the Original Gangster has found himself a new hobby.

On with the body count.

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Small shop

continued from page B1

By buying these products and selling them wholesale, the Gorskis say they are helping a good cause. "It isn't easy to say that the situation is made all better," Adina says. "I still worry about the tribes."

"At least we are helping them and are really excited to be selling their products. We know who makes our stuff and that's nice."

Val adds, "We want our business to be an empowerment for these people, not an exploitation of them."

In the early days of their business, the Gorskis set up tables of their products every semester, giving out a catalog of their goods with each purchase.

The idea of starting their own company took shape many years ago.

Adina says, "Val's dad had a mail-order business selling craft kits and Val was running it for him."

"Then someone sent him a catalog of all Mexican items such as blankets, ponchos, etc., so we said: 'Well, let's buy 10 blankets. There's a Dead show in Philly, we can sell them there.'"

"We sold them all in about an hour."

Realizing their success, the Gorskis "decided to do a small mail-order catalog of hand-drawn items everyone would notice," Adina says.

Though they first opened shop in flea markets, the Gorskis are now selling mostly at colleges and universities, Adina says.

Melody Abella (AS SO) says she likes Springhouse Naturals because it's different. "This store is unlike everything else around, compared to Main Street and the mall."

Karen Angstadt (AS SO) says: "I have a sweater and I like it so much that I bought one for my sister, too. All the sweaters are unique and also very warm."

The Gorskis say they have had a successful year at the university. They had their first trade show and have quickly grown into a medium-size wholesale company.

Val says, "It's been a lot more work than we ever thought it would have been, but it's also very satisfying."

New touch

continued from page A1

on."

Cooked in the same oven, **Human Touch** suffers the exact same ailment as **Lucky Town**. During the song "Man's Job," The Boss repeats himself about 30 times.

Trust me Mr. Springsteen, we know that loving a woman is a man's man's job.

There is only one other flaw in the album. "Pony Boy" is a nonsensical throwaway bit of doodah that seems to have no purpose on the album. Every other song has substance or at least something to say, but "Pony Boy" throws this off.

Besides, the song stinks worse than a bean fart. When Patty Scialfa comes in to covocalize, things become doubly bad.

"Giddy-up giddy-up giddy-away / My pony boy / Down into the valley deep / 'Neath the caves we will sleep / sky of dreams up above/my pony boy."

The running tally is more than proof of the need for **Human Touch**. Thirteen songs on the album are worth at least a listen or two.

Solidly built, **Touch** will make sure you get all your recommended daily allowance of proteins and minerals; further it will keep you from getting the munchies for some time to come.

Thanks Boss.

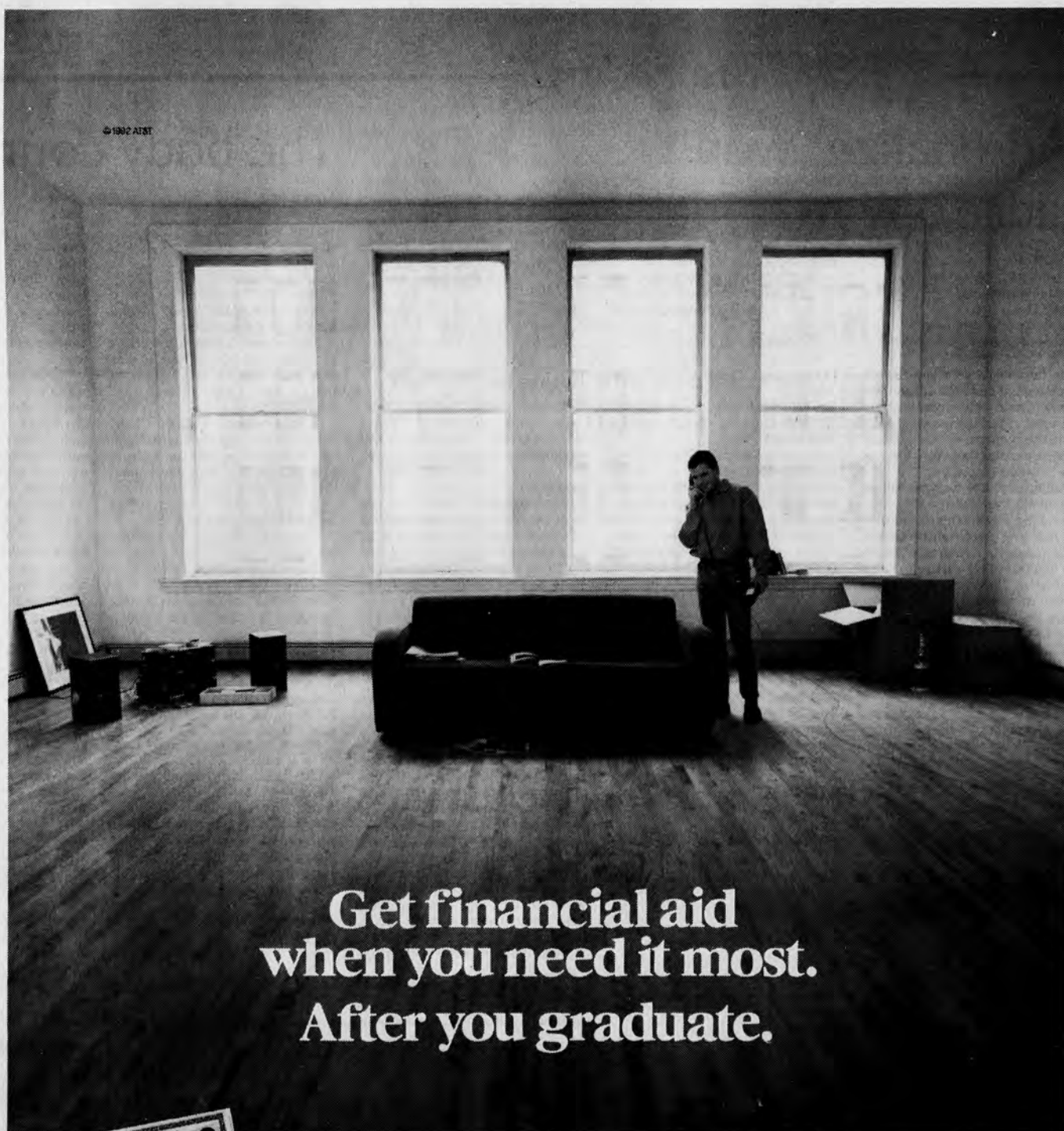
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Sports

Tuesday

The Review, Volume 118, Number 47

April 7, 1992 ■ B5



On Sports

By Dan B. Levine

Viva Las Rollie and other tales

Some observations from a sports week which saw an ex-champ become a janitor and the Shark Tank filled.

Strike? Where?

It figures. In the National Hockey League's 75 years of existence, there was never a players strike.

Until last Wednesday, that is. But the strike took precedence in the sports world right?

Absolutely not. UNLV hiring Rollie Massimino as its basketball coach and the inside word of LSU superman Shaquille O'Neal leaving college for the NBA dominated the sports page.

The NHL can't get anything right, and if the owners and players do not act quickly, the future of the league might be in doubt.

It was an intelligent move on behalf of the players union to strike before the Stanley Cup Playoffs because they have already received their full salaries for the year, and playoff money is only marginal.

Their labor agreement with the owners ran out last September and the strike became inevitable when communication between the two sides continually broke down.

The owners, on the other hand, make most of their money in the playoffs via increased ticket prices and other arena revenues.

The strike could get really nasty if the owners decide to forget the playoffs and lock the players out into next season.

The NHL will then be in a desperate situation, because without a national television contract, there's a good chance much fan support will be lost from this dispute.

With the NBA Playoffs on the horizon and with baseball beginning, sports fans aren't going to have time to think about the hockey strike.

The bitter end begins

He wants to be "just one of the guys now."

Poor Mike Tyson. Years ago, being "one of the guys" meant boxing and becoming heavyweight champion of the world.

But now it means sweeping floors in a correctional institution in Indianapolis.

Two weeks ago, Tyson was sentenced to six years in jail for his rape conviction in January.

For now, Tyson's new lawyer, Alan Dershowitz, has been unsuccessful in getting the ex-champ released while an appeal is pending.

Tyson may have finally realized the trouble he is in.

The smile has probably been removed from his face, as he spends 19 hours a day sitting in a little cell while being "just one of the guys."

Blackjack in Vegas

The famous Villanova match-up zone in Las Vegas?

Whose putting who on here?

That's like saying Madonna's going to play the Mirage with Wayne Newton.

Nah it's true, Villanova men's basketball coach Rollie Massimino ended a 19-year affiliation at the school last Wednesday when he accepted the head-coaching job at UNLV.

Massimino replaces embittered basketball coach Jerry Tarkanian, and will attempt to turn around a program with more violations than reputed mobster John Gotti.

In the case of the now Walking Rebels, Massimino fits the bill perfectly.

His players graduation rates have been near perfect and Rollie formed a family atmosphere for each of his 19 teams, which is something UNLV needs to escape a tarnished past.

Ghosts don't go away

SportsChannel spoiled the baseball season for Boston Red Sox fans before they got a chance to enjoy it.

The channel replayed games six and seven of the 1986 World Series continuously last weekend.

Need I say more.

Dan B. Levine is a Managing Editor of The Review.



THE REVIEW / Jeff Gridland

Senior Cheryl Richino pitched Delaware to two victories over Spring Break. The Hens took three out of five of their games to go to 6-6.

Baseball takes eight of 11 over break

Wallace continues torrid hitting for hot Hens

By Jason Sean Garber
Sports Editor

The Little Train Engine that Did. The Delaware baseball team steamed its way through a 11-game spring break, winning eight to raise their record to 16-5 and 8-4 in the North Atlantic Conference.

Four of those wins came against NAC foe Boston University last weekend 12-6, 24-4 on Saturday and 6-3, 13-2 on Sunday to sweep the Terriers.

In Saturday's contests, Delaware pounded out 13 hits in the first game and 24 in the nightcap, including seven home runs in the doubleheader.

Juniors outfielder Tom Lafferty (2), outfielder Brian Leshner, Bill Dilenno, Bruce Hannah, senior Mike Gomez and sophomore Brian Wallace all homered for the Hens in the onslaught.

Also, pitchers senior Scott Bechtold and junior Greg Hammond hurled complete games in the Saturday conquest.

On Sunday, Wallace drilled Terrier

pitchers for six hits in eight at bats, including a double and a home run (his fifth of the season), to raise his season average to .547.

In the nightcap, Dilenno launched two homers and drove in four runs as the Hens stomped on Boston 13-2.

Junior pitcher Jason Pierson tossed a complete game win in the first match to go 6-0 on the season and freshman hurler Curt Schnur also threw a complete game to up his record to 2-1.

Delaware also beat LaSalle University on April 1 18-3, to put the Hens in the Liberty Bell Classic Semifinals at Veterans Stadium, in Philadelphia on April 14th against the University of Pennsylvania.

Coppin State University, Howard University and NAC opponent the University of New Hampshire also fell to the Hens on their spring power drive.

Delaware hopes to continue its winning march against Villanova University today at the Delaware Diamond at 3 p.m.

Spring fling brings softball three wins

By Brandon Jamison
Assistant Sports Editor

At the same time university students were catching rays over Spring Break, the Delaware women's softball team was collecting a few wins.

But a week of prosperity ended in disappointment as the Hens (6-6 overall, 0-0 North Atlantic Conference) were swept by Bucknell University in a doubleheader on Saturday.

Delaware lost the first game 5-4, in a tense affair that came down to the last at-bat.

In the bottom of the seventh, with the teams deadlocked at four, Lady Bisons catcher Jen Yuengling, who finished 3-for-4, singled and stole second. She scored on an error with two outs and Bucknell broke a five-game losing streak to the Hens.

In addition, the Hens' four-game winning streak was ended. The Lady Bisons momentum carried over to the second game, which they won easily 8-2. Winning pitcher Heidi Dawson collected the win, throwing a four-hitter.

"Everything that could go wrong did," said Delaware coach B.J. Ferguson. "We didn't move

well defensively, we made some offensive mental mistakes. It was just a very frustrating day."

Ferguson said fatigue may have been a factor in her team's performance.

"After the game against LaSalle on Friday (11 innings), we just played very flat," she said.

The results were different for the LaSalle game, however, as Delaware pulled out a 2-1 victory.

Sophomore Jen Lawson and senior Cheryl Richino were the heroes of the day, as Richino pitched a complete game, allowing only six hits and striking out four. Lawson went 3-for-4, scoring both runs for the Hens.

Delaware scored the winning run in the top of the 11th when Lawson singled and advanced to second on a bunt single by freshman Lisa Kosanovich. Senior Jen Skrobela laid down a sacrifice bunt that was mishandled by LaSalle first baseman Kerri McGahey allowing Lawson to score what turned out to be a very important run.

The Hens had apparently put three more runs on the board

when senior Kim Griffin hit a two-out bases-loaded triple. But when the Explorers appealed, the umpire ruled that Griffin had not touched first base and called her out, ending the inning.

An unfazed Richino pitched the final inning of the wild game and didn't allow LaSalle to capitalize on the momentum swing.

"That was the best game in years we've been in," said Ferguson. "It was terrific to be a part of it."

Things came a little easier in a doubleheader against Lafayette University on March 28. Delaware routed the Leopards 9-0 and 10-0 on a day that featured outstanding pitching performances by starters Richino and freshman Jen Ballier.

"The Bucknell sweep humbled us a little," said Ferguson of the teams disappointing end to it's week. "We just have to stay organized and on top of things."

STOLEN BASES—Senior Kim Griffin collected her 100th career base hit in the first game against Lafayette. She is only the third player in school history to achieve this distinction. The Hens host Villanova today.



THE REVIEW / Pamela Wray De Stefano

Alex Coles slams one of his many dunks.

Coles slams in competition

By Jeff Pearlman
Sports Editor

For those Delaware basketball fanatics who think senior forward Alexander Coles is the greatest thing to the slam dunk since Julius Erving, think again.

Sunday night at the Williams Arena in Minneapolis, Coles competed in the fourth annual College Basketball Slam Dunk and Three Point Shooting Championship. The event was part of the festivities for the NCAA Final Four week.

The 6-foot, 6-inch Hens' co-captain placed sixth out of the eight Division I competitors with a total score of 71.1.

Each athlete was given three attempts to slam, and the dunks were rated on a scale of 1.0 to 10.0 by a panel of basketball celebrities including Louisiana State University men's basketball coach Dale Brown and Minnesota Timberwolf guard Doug West.

Following misses on his first two attempts, Coles came through in a big way on the third try.

After jogging from the far end of the court, Coles picked up speed and ran to the foul line, where he launched off one foot, flew through the air and slammed home a two-handed jam. Even though his foot was slightly over the line, no one seemed to care.

The result was a standing ovation from the packed crowd of over 10,000 spectators, and a score of 34.6 from the panel of four judges. The grade was the sixth highest single dunk score.

Calvin Telford of East Tennessee State won the contest televised by ESPN.

No breaks, only losses for women's lacrosse

Hens drop contests to Leopards, Nittany Lions

By Dan B. Levine
Managing Editor

Here's a quick pop quiz. Which of the following do not go hand in hand?

- Duke and the Final Four.
- Abbott and Costello.
- Oliver Stone and controversy.
- The Delaware women's lacrosse team and Spring Break.

If D was your answer, you're absolutely correct.

No, the Hens weren't running around the beaches of Cancun or Miami, instead for the second straight year, they spent the week battling Lafayette and Penn State.

And for the second straight year, Delaware dropped both games to those schools.

The 11th-ranked Hens (2-4) began their uneventful week at Lafayette last Tuesday. Delaware, buoyed by three first-half goals by sophomore attack Jennifer Rinnander, built a quick 5-1 lead only 14 minutes and 43 seconds into the game.

The 13th-ranked Leopards must have felt comfortable because they were in a similar position against the Hens last year, when they rallied from a three-goal deficit to defeat Delaware.

Lafayette scored seven of the next eight goals to enter halftime with an 8-6 lead and never looked back en route

to a 15-10 win. Leopards attack Liz Bagley scored four of her six goals during Lafayette's spurt, as the Leopards (2-2) made a defensive change to stem the tide of the contest.

"They went into a zone," said Hens senior attack Meghan Mulqueen, who scored three goals. "We hadn't really practiced too much against a zone and we're so used to all of us going on fast breaks."

"So it's a change for us. It was smart on Lafayette's part because we had great passing combinations and as soon as they went into a zone, they slowed us down a lot."

The offensive drought would continue for Delaware Thursday as they took on sixth-ranked Penn State. Last year, the Hens scored eight times in a 14-8 loss to the then top-ranked Nittany Lions.

Thursday, Delaware would not be so fortunate.

Penn State's stifling defense, combined with the Hens' tentative offense translated into a 11-1 Nittany Lions rout. Delaware's one goal was its lowest output in school history.

"We just didn't challenge that much in the first half," said Hens coach MaryBeth Holder, "and when we were starting to challenge, we were getting double and triple teamed."

"[The Nittany Lions] were excellent

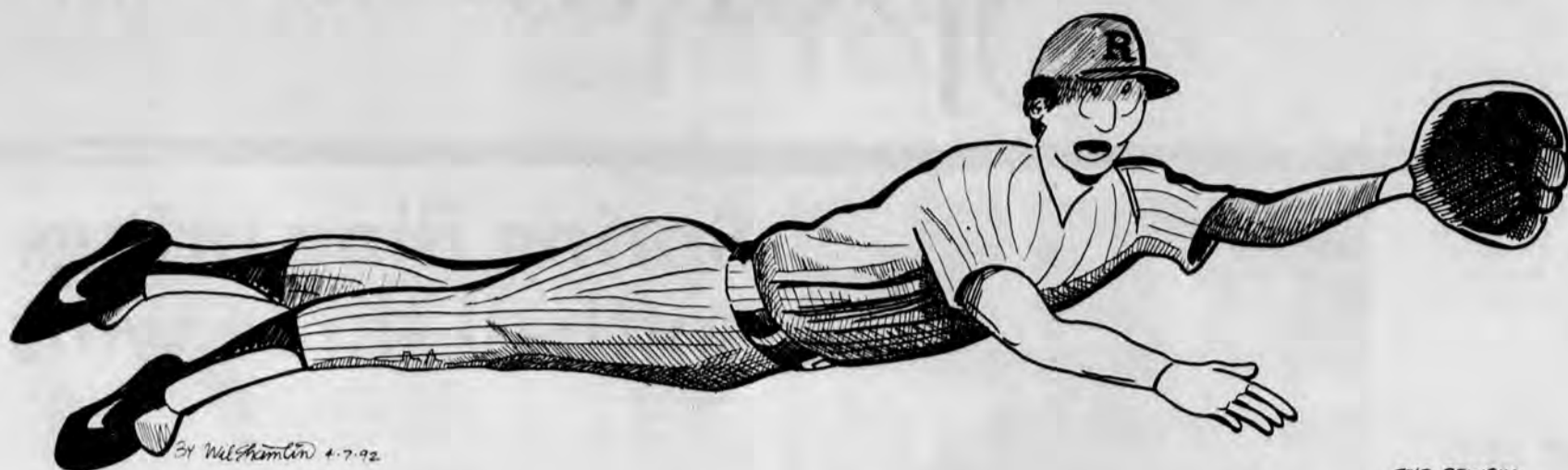


THE REVIEW / Pamela Wray De Stefano

The Delaware women's lacrosse team will try to end a two-game losing streak this afternoon at Drexel University. The Hens are 2-4 and are playing an unranked opponent for the first time.

see WOMEN page B6

If it's Spring....it must mean baseball



By Jason Sean Garber
Sports Editor

If the National League East was a television show it would be the Twilight Zone.

If this division was art, it would be Surrealism. The East makes no sense; it is bizarre, bordering on abstract, a side-show freak to the other baseball attractions.

So here it goes: Into the Great Wide Open '92. **New York Mets**—Only because on paper they look the best. With an offense led by the \$5 Million-Dollar Man Bobby Bonilla, Howard Johnson, Eddie Murray and Vince Coleman they should put many a run on the board.

Also, with a pitching staff that includes David Cone, Bret Saberhagen, John Franco and Dwight Gooden this team should shut-down the bats of their foes.

But, their strength on offense is also their weakness on defense. While Johnson, Bonilla and Coleman spark the basepaths on offense, they only spark the fans and manager Jeff Torborg's ire with their mesh gloves.

Beyond Franco and Tim Burke, they have a bullpen as empty as the Grand Canyon.

First place, provided Gooden, Coleman and Daryl Boston are not arrested and convicted on rape charges.

Pittsburgh Pirates—Would have been first, until they held a flea market sale of their valuable players like John Smiley and Bill Landrum.

Barry Bonds, Jay Bell, Kirk Gibson and Andy Van Slyke pace a once-potent offense that must pick up for the departure of Bonilla.

But the question is not the offense, but rather the pitching.

With the dumping of 20-game winner Smiley and bullpen leader Landrum, the Pirates will look to ace pitcher Doug Drabek, Zane Smith, Randy Tomlin and a bullpen by committee to help overcome the subtraction of those two.

Philadelphia Phillies—The Phillies are young, like their equine counterparts.

Terry Mulholland, Tommy Greene, Mitch Williams and newly-acquired Barry Jones form the core of a young, but extremely talented core of pitchers that also includes Kyle Abbott, Andy Ashby, Jose DeJesus and Curt Schilling.

Their offense is centered around Lenny Dykstra, who could be the best leadoff hitter in the league. John Kruk, Dale Murphy, Darren Daulton, Dave Hollins and Wes Chamberlain come along for the ride.

St. Louis Cardinals—Have a shot at first with the bringing in of the Busch Stadium fences. But Todd Zeile, Felix Jose, Ozzie Smith and Ray Lankford will not bring a title to St. Louis.

Apologies to Chicago Cubs and the Montreal Expos fans, for their teams will battle for bragging rights to say they did not finish in last place of this lowly, confusing division.

By Dan B. Levine
Managing Editor

Why have three other divisions in baseball?

The National League West is so strong that the World Series should be fought in a round robin tournament between the three best teams in baseball, all of which are tenants in the NL West.

The champion/chump of the NL East will be pigeon feed for this winner come October.

And the playoffs will open in Cincinnati, where general manager Bob Quinn has recharged the troops to make the Cincinnati Reds the premier team in baseball.

Sure flame-throwing relief ace Rob Dibble will be sidelined until May with tendinitis, but Quinn went out and got the players necessary to put the Reds back on top in 1992.

He addressed the starting pitching department first and stole lefty Greg Swindell (60-55, lifetime) from Cleveland and picked up Tim Lincecum (10-9, 2.62, 1991) from the Dodgers for underachieving outfielder Eric Davis.

Combine those two with ace Jose Rijo (15-6, 2.51), former 20-game winner Tom Browning and young Chris Hammond and you understand why the bullpen won't be under duress in 1992.

Shortstop Barry Larkin (20 HR, 69 RBI, .302) has become the best all-around player in the game, and Larkin along with first baseman Hal Morris (.318), third baseman Chris Sabo (.301, 26 HR, 88 RBI), second baseman Bip Roberts (26 SB) and catchers Jeff Reed and Joe Oliver make up baseball's top infield along with slugger Paul O'Neill and a balanced outfield.

America's Team, according to Ted Turner, returned in 1991, but the Atlanta Braves will not repeat their division title in '92.

The big three of Cy Young Winner Tom Glavine, John Smoltz and Steve Avery return, but 35-year-old Charlie Leibrandt is a question mark as is Mike Bielecki.

Alejandro Pena (14 saves in 14 opportunities for Atlanta) returns with Juan Berenguer to form a formidable bullpen.

The outfield of Ron Gant, David Justice, Otis Nixon and Lonnie Smith is superb, balancing power and speed.

The infield is where the Braves shortcomings will be because Terry Pendleton will not have another career year, but Atlanta will have enough to hold off Darryl Strawberry and the Los Angeles Dodgers.

LA's troika of Strawberry, buddy Eric Davis and Brett Butler make up another exceptional outfield, but the Dodgers infield is like a land mine and the weak bullpen guarantees a third place finish ahead of the San Diego Padres, San Francisco Giants and the Houston Astros.

By Jeff Pearlman
Sports Editor

The American League West defies logic.

Ever since the Oakland A's dominated the early 1970s behind the pitching of Jim Hunter, Vida Blue and Rollie Fingers, baseball's so-called "experts" have said pitching wins.

But in the year of big bucks and big bats, the California Angels, a team with the three best left-handed starters in baseball, are doomed for the cellar.

Meanwhile, the other six clubs will battle and slug their way for a closely contested division title.

The winner and new champions will be the heavy hitting Chicago White Sox. When it comes to lineups, from top to bottom, the Sox are the class of the league. First baseman Frank Thomas, shortstop Ozzie Guillen, third baseman Robin Ventura and catcher Carlton Fisk made up four-fifths of one of the baseball's best infields last year. The addition of ex-Yankee Steve Sax at second gives the ChiSox an unbeatable unit.

To win, the Sox have to step up in the arms race. Potential Cy Young-winner Jack McDowell (17-10, 3.41 ERA) leads a staff counting on 44-year old knuckleballer Charlie Hough (9-10, 4.02) to discover the fountain of youth.

If the Sox wind up with a one-man rotation, the Seattle Mariners ship will come in.

But just like Chicago, the M's have to show they have more than two quality starters.

Six-foot-eight-inch Randy Johnson (13-10, 3.98) and 1990 ace Erik Hanson (8-8, 3.81) give Seattle two top starters, and prior to Brian Holman's injury the M's had three.

Instead, new manager Bill Plummer will count on baby-faced Dave Fleming (2-0, 1.13 at AAA Calgary) to pick up the slack.

Centerfielder Ken Griffey Jr. Jay Buhner and newly acquired Kevin Mitchell makes Seattle king of the West outfields.

It's always hard to repeat, and for the World Champion Minnesota Twins to do it in such a tight division will be near impossible.

The staff of John Smiley (20-8, 3.08), Scott Erickson (20-8, 3.18) and vastly underrated righty Kevin Tapani (16-9, 2.99) is good, but not good enough for a repeat.

Texas Rangers manager Bobby Valentine has gone a record seven years without a division championship. Make it eight.

The Kansas City Royals claim to have a new attitude (again?) and some new sluggers, but no reliable proven arms.

To say the Oakland Athletics are aging is a slight understatement, and the California Angels have Hubie Brooks batting cleanup. Enough said.

By Brandon Jamison
Assistant Sports Editor

Simply put, the American League East will be a study in mediocrity. As exciting as the West will be, the East will provide as much entertainment as watching ice melt.

But the Toronto Blue Jays will emerge from the pack in, say, the first week of the season and establish themselves as the team to beat.

The Jays are solid from almost every angle. They will be a force off the mound with Juan Guzman (10-3, 2.99), Jimmy Key (16-12, 3.05), Dave Stieb (4-3, 3.17), Todd Stottlemeire (15-8, 3.78), and closer Tom Henke (32 saves).

Toronto must really enjoy rubbing it in because they picked up 1991 World Series MVP Jack Morris (18-12, 3.43) in the off-season. They also signed Dave Winfield (28 home runs, 86 runs batted in).

And the Blue Jays are just as fearsome on the other side of the plate. Joe Carter, Kelly Gruber, Devon White, and Roberto Alomar should all provide healthy, if not outstanding numbers this year.

The Boston Red Sox seem to be the best of the worst. They may even give Toronto a run for the division title, but it's doubtful.

The Sox possibly have the best right- and left-handed pitchers in baseball. The 1991 Cy Young winner, Roger Clemens and 1987 Cy Young winner Frank Viola should provide the strongest 1-2 punch in the majors, but the rest of the pitching staff will receive a standing eight-count all season.

Offensively, Boston has a handful of hitters who can produce at the plate. Mo Vaughn, Ellis Burks, Mike Greenwell, Jack Clark and Phil Plantier will all hit the ball far and they'll have to, considering their sloth-like speed.

The Baltimore Orioles will be third this year, 90 percent of the credit going to the pitching staff. They'll need a strong effort from their arms to offset their poor hitting.

The O's have a solid mixture of raw youth and veteran experience on the mound. The fireballs of Mike Mussina, Bob Milacki and Ben McDonald will make people forget the M&M boys in New York.

Baltimore has almost no hitting power beyond 1991 AL MVP Cal Ripken and slugger Glenn Davis, who is coming off a year in which he missed 105 games due to a neck injury.

After this season, Detroit will officially be named the Windy City II, due to the huge gusts of wind coming out of Tiger Stadium from the bats of the hapless Detroit Tigers.

The real story for the Tigers will be their hitting...and their missing. Cecil Fielder will be the first major league player to either hit a home run or strike out in every at-bat this season.

The New York Yankees, Cleveland Indians and the Milwaukee Brewers bring up the rear.



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Information Meeting: A representative of Rotary Club Wilmington-West will answer questions on **April 8, 4:00-5:00 p.m. in 209 Smith Hall.**

Deadline: All completed application materials should be returned to International Programs and Special Sessions, 325 Hullihen Hall by **Wednesday, May 15, 1992.**

Center to receive historic court

By Dan B. Levine
Managing Editor

If they build it, it will come.

No, a baseball diamond isn't going to pop up in the new Bob Carpenter Center, but rather Delaware is receiving a famous basketball court for the building.

The portable court used this past weekend for the Final Four in the NCAA Division I Men's Basketball Tournament is beginning a journey that will take it to the facility for use next season.

"We're delighted to have the opportunity to be able to obtain such an exceptional playing surface for our new facility," said Delaware Athletic Director Edgar Johnson.

"The Pro King floor is the best made, and the added fact of its historical significance as a floor built for the NCAA championship, I think adds a little something

special to our new facility," he said.

The 60-foot by 112-foot northern hard-maple strip floor was manufactured for the Twin City Organizing Committee for use in the Metrodome by Horner Flooring Company of Dollar Bay, Mich.

The 203-panel portable floor is being dismantled today, and shipped back to Michigan where it will be refinished with the Delaware and Bob Carpenter Center markings.

The floor's history will also be noted in the refishing with a small version of the Minnesota Final Four logo being placed on the floor border.

Last year's Final Four floor from Indianapolis' Hoosier Dome was cut-up and sold as souvenir fragments to basketball fanatics.



Sports Center

Scoreboard

Baseball
Mar. 28
Delaware 7 New Hampshire 3
New Hampshire 14 Delaware 11
Mar. 29
New Hampshire 12 Delaware 5
New Hampshire 10 Delaware 9
Mar. 31
Delaware 8 Howard 6
April 1
Delaware 18 La Salle 3
April 2
Delaware 15 Coppin State 4
April 4
Delaware 12 Boston U. 6
Delaware 24 Boston U. 4
April 5
Delaware 6 Boston U. 3
Delaware 13 Boston U. 2

Women's Lacrosse

Women

continued from page B5

with their double and triple teams, but when you have a double and triple team with the ball, that means there's two people open, and we weren't quick enough with our reactions to hit the open player."

Penn State (5-2) dominated the contest from the outset as attack Lori Fitzgerald scored the first of her five goals just 14 seconds into the game.

Nittany Lions midfielder Marcy Kolongowski carried the ball into the Hens' defensive zone and made a quick pass to Fitzgerald, who zipped a shot past Delaware sophomore goalkeeper Katie Partlow.

Penn State's constant motion offense contrasted vastly with the Hens' attack, which was stagnant at times.

Mulqueen, who scored Delaware's lone goal, said: "We're not going in and shooting as much as we should."

"They're a good team, but still, last year we lost to them 14-8, so we can score. It's the first game that anybody's held us to one goal. I just think we have to take more chances and go in."

"I still feel we're a good team," said Holder. "We're just very up and down. I don't know what to expect game to game."

The Hens get a break from top-20 competition today at Drexel University when they play their first game against an unranked opponent.

HIGH STICKING—Rinnander's 22-game point scoring streak came to an end in the loss to Penn State. She leads the team in scoring with 14 goals and five assists, followed by Mulqueen (eight goals, one assist) and Jennifer Hadley (six goals, two assists). Freshman Brenda Lear and Kathy Hogan each have three goals and three assists for six points, while Catherine Tropp has scored three goals. Jen Root and Joanne Dobson made their 57th straight starts Thursday against Penn State.

Mar. 28
Delaware 6 UMBC 3
Mar. 30
Delaware 7 St. Leo 0
April 3
Delaware 6 Wis/Green Bay 3
On deck

Today
Softball vs. Villanova, 3:00 p.m., doubleheader.

Men's Tennis at Coppin State, 2:00 p.m.

Women's Lacrosse at Drexel, 3:30 p.m.

Baseball vs. Villanova, 3:00 p.m.

Wednesday
Baseball vs. Rider, 3:00 p.m.

Mar. 31
Lafayette 15 Delaware 10
April 2
Penn State 11 Delaware 1

Men's Lacrosse
Mar. 28
Delaware 11 New Hampshire 2
April 1
Delaware 18 Bucknell 8
April 4
Rutgers 8 Delaware 7

Softball
Mar. 28
Delaware 9 Lafayette 0
Delaware 10 Lafayette 0
April 3
Delaware 2 La Salle 1
April 4
Bucknell 5 Delaware 4
Bucknell 8 Delaware 2

Men's Tennis

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.

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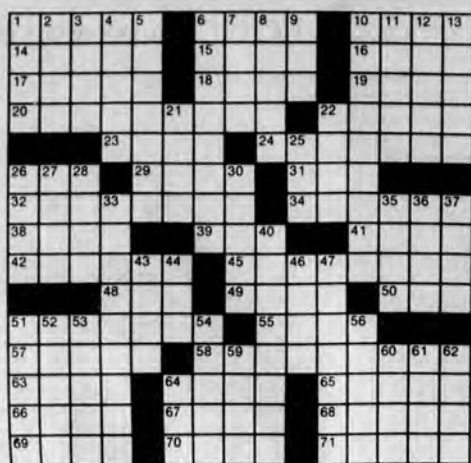
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Today's Crossword puzzle



ACROSS

1 Latitude
6 Hair wave
10 — pickle
14 An airline
15 Vicinity
16 Impression
17 Seize
18 Ache
19 Old name for Thailand
20 Restriction
22 Push
23 Dispatched
24 Went quickly
26 Burst
29 Male deer
31 Vessel
32 Toot too highly
34 Insect
38 Challenge
39 Concession
41 Alleged
42 Collapses
45 Loneliness
48 — mode
49 Moved in water
50 Weight unit
51 Dots
55 Lowers
57 Baltic isle
58 Destroyers
63 Water hole
64 Deceiver
65 Celestial body
66 Weapon
67 Israeli city
68 Threesome
69 Prophet
70 Action
71 Attack

DOWN

SALES ITEM TRAP
CLOVE NOVA AONE
OFTEN SOAPSTONE
WAS IDOL LETTER
FOOL MEAL
INTERCEDE LEGAL
NEWEST UTES AGO
AVID OLDER BURR
PEN ERIE RAINED
TREND ESTIMATES
EGGS ONES
SKATER SIGN LAD
AIRTRAVEL DAILY
PLIE DIME EROSE
SOAR EMIR DONOR

2 Attache —
3 Duty
4 Separates
5 Ruler
6 Ottawa and Washington
7 Monitor lizard
8 Becomes a tenant of
9 Dawdle
10 Corrupt
11 Half-wit
12 Permission
13 Crippled
21 Poker pot
22 Sensitive
25 — Scout
26 Pea
27 Elongated shape
28 Ecuador's neighbor
30 Sheen
33 What's left
35 Tightly stretched
36 Beach resort
37 "East of —"
40 — milk
43 Trudge
44 Doleful
46 Deposited
47 Effects
51 Pontiffs
52 Slip away to marry
53 Rajah's mate
54 Condiment
56 Supply
59 Unusual
60 Ignore
61 High rollers' town
62 WW-II weapon
64 Young chap

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POSC 310 - European Government 3 cr.
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Department of Foreign Languages & Literatures
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☎ (302) 831-2591

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Satisfies Arts & Science Group B.
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EMPLOYMENT: Weekdays from June 22-July 29, includes paid training days. Some part-time positions may be available before and after New Student Orientation.

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35-39	35-39
40-44	40-44
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50-54	50-54
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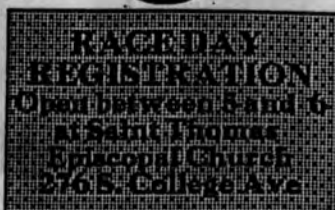


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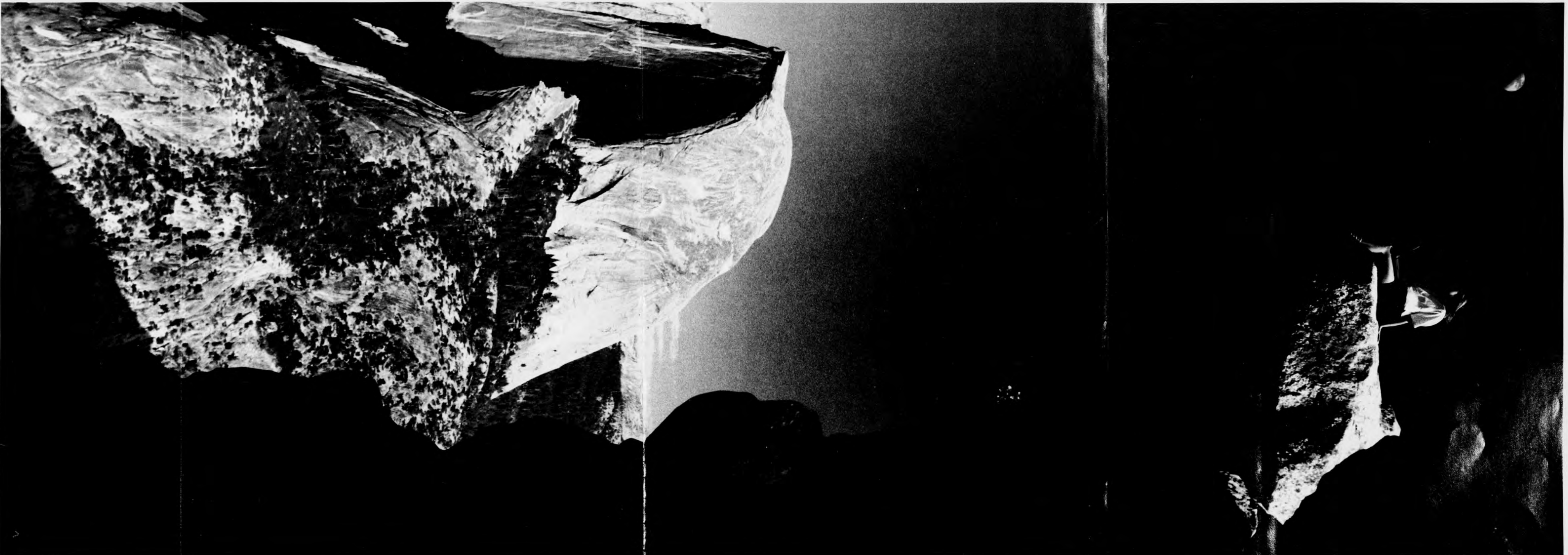
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