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lax scoring mark**

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

THE REVIEW

In Section 2

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mellow the Bob**

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FREE

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TUESDAY

May 11, 1993

Tour DuPont keeps rolling on



(Above right) Team WordPerfect is congratulated by Gov. Tom Carper Friday evening after winning the team time trial. Jelle Nijdam of WordPerfect is also the current overall leader. (Above) Glenn Huybrechts of the Belgium National Team hits the cobblestones on Monkey Hill.



Delaware leg of race ends with WordPerfect leading

By Jim Weaver
Staff Reporter

WILMINGTON — America's top bicycle race, the Tour DuPont, kicked off Thursday in Wilmington for eight days of treacherous racing through the Southeast.

After last year's 50 degree temperatures and drizzle during the prologue, the promoters of the race were hoping for a better start.

Mother Nature did not disappoint them, providing clear skies and temperatures in the mid 70s.

Thursday's prologue was a three-mile course that began in Rodney Square, ran through the streets of Wilmington, up the famous cobblestones of Monkey Hill and wrapped up back at Rodney Square.

Racers left the starting gate in one minute intervals, racing against the clock in an attempt to grab the yellow leader's jersey.

Greg LeMond held the prologue record from last year, 6 minutes and 18 seconds (6:18), but that wouldn't last.

Stephen Swart of Coors Light, Steve Hegg of Chevrolet / L.A. Sheriffs and Malcolm Elliot, Hegg's

teammate, each set new records on their runs.

None finished in the top three. Raul Alcala of Word Perfect, who won this race in 1990, flew through the course in 6:05.

Alcala almost didn't make his start time because he set his watch five minutes slow.

He heard the race's master of ceremonies calling for him, got to the gate and strapped his helmet on with less than 10 seconds to start.

Twenty-one-year-old Lance Armstrong of Motorola challenged Alcala's time, but had to settle for 6:07, good for second place, he thought — until the last cyclist took the course.

Jelle Nijdam of Word Perfect may not be a household name in America, but don't tell that to the autograph hounds at the hotel or the rest of the riders.

Nijdam, who won the prologue of the Tour de France in years past, returned to America for the first time since the 1984 Olympics and he liked what he found.

Nijdam zipped through the see TOUR DUPONT page A5

Drinking linked to breast cancer

*Two drinks a day
increases risk*

By Victoria Kemp
Copy Editor

Two beers a day can be enough to raise hormone levels in women and increase their chances of developing breast cancer, according to a recent study released by the National Institute of Health.

The National Cancer Institute (NCI) issued the study in the Journal of the National Cancer Institute Wednesday.

Diet and disease research over the past 10 years has shown that women who consume at least two drinks per day have a breast cancer risk 40 percent to 100 percent greater than women who do not drink, according to the study.

"This is the first study to suggest that the mechanism by which alcohol affects breast cancer risk may be the increase in hormones caused by alcohol," said Marsha E. Reichman, a researcher for NCI.

According to NCI's journal, 34 women were divided into two groups and tested for effects of alcohol through six menstrual cycles.

For half of the study, one group of women was given 30 grams of pure grain alcohol mixed in fruit juice every night. The other group was given juice without the alcohol.

The groups were then switched so that both groups received the alcohol dose for three menstrual cycles.

Blood tests of the women who were drinking showed increases in estrogen of up to 31.9 percent during the middle phase of the menstrual cycle.

Urine tests showed a similar increase in estrogen levels during see DRINKING page A4

Vendor loses license

Main Street merchant forced to move after 10 years

By Brian Hickey
Staff Reporter

Passers-by on East Main Street haven't been greeted with the familiar scent of Tony Triboletti's hot dog cart because of a recent licensing conflict he had with the city.

Triboletti lost his permit to vend at his regular spot in front of 90 E. Main St. because he neglected to reapply before another vendor, said Sue Lambach of the city secretary's office.

Triboletti said he was unaware of the city ordinance which states that

vendors must annually renew their permits with the city after March 1.

Triboletti reapplied for the spot only after he heard, through word of mouth, that someone else had applied for a vending license on Main Street.

Out of curiosity, he said, he went to the city secretary's office the next day, only to learn the new vendor had applied and received a license to vend at his spot.

"I was astonished because [the previous owner] never had to reapply for the spot," Triboletti said. "A letter of intent was always enough."

The city secretary's office said the policy for renewing is very different from the picture Triboletti has painted of it.

"Permit renewals are processed on a first come, first served basis after March 1. We received a request several days before Mr. Triboletti's, and thus the spot is now someone else's," Lambach said.

The permit was purchased by Fred Stapleford from 90 East Main Street, a health food cafe, Lambach said.

"The only reason that we applied for the spot is because the gentleman see VENDOR page A5

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The Review's fishy Coach of the Year, page B4

Making the grade

Through new programs, Delaware attempts to educate potential dropouts

By Michael Regan
City News Editor

"Get rid of that bitch," is the only advice Toby, a 16-year-old black youth from Newark, has for the high school he hasn't been to in more than six months.

Toby's "bitch" is Kimberly Kremer, assistant principal at Glasgow High School, and Toby's nemesis while he was a student there.

Toby is not his real name. He doesn't want his real name used. When asked what name he would like to be called in the paper, he says "Kunta Kinte" jokingly, later saying, "Oh just make something up."

He is sitting with his hands on his knees, perspiring. He has just finished playing basketball on the courts across the street from the Perkins Student

Center.

Squinting from the late April sun which is setting over the Morris Library, Toby's eyes rarely leave the court he has just stepped off of to

Obstacles to education

First in a series of stories

answer some questions about why he doesn't go to Glasgow anymore.

Class Cutting King

"I kept getting in all this trouble," Toby says, his squint lifting his upper lip revealing a row of white teeth. "Shooting dice, insubordination, see OPTION PROGRAM page A5

Picking up the pieces after a sister dies

By Clare Lyons
News Features Editor

ELSMERE — It's been just over a year since Pat Hearn started poring over autopsy reports, waiting for police phone calls and haggling detectives in an attempt to make sense of her younger sister's murder.

Coping with murder

First in a four-part series

It's been a year of crying in the darkness of her basement, the stereo droning her sister's favorite songs, and a year of yelling at the heart-framed photo which rests above the stereo: "Just tell me who did this to you."

Plagued by fights with her husband which brought their marriage to the brink of divorce, this has been a year which challenged Pat's strength to get up and live every day her sister has missed.

With the help of the Survivors of Accident

and Murder (SAM) support group in Newark, the days are getting easier.

Since the phone call from her father which she says will never leave her head, Pat has been trying desperately to piece together her sister Susan Hollingsworth's April 9, 1992 murder in the small Virginia town of Portsmouth.

Susan, a mother of three, was found slumped in the reclined passenger's seat of her red Datsun with her pants around her ankles and her shirt and bra ripped open. She was face-down, and had hemorrhaged through her eye and nose. The left side of her face was bruised, and veins pressed through her skin.

This is what Susan looked like in the photographs her younger brother Mike was shown at his door to identify the body.



Susan Hollingsworth

Pat has never seen these pictures, except in her mind.

"I'll picture her and this guy and she'd be yelling," Pat says, "and there'd be no one there to help her."

She also sees images of Susan in the coffin, her face bruised and discolored, her body clothed in a dress Pat wishes she hadn't chosen for the viewing. She says Sue was a "jeans person."

Pat, who speaks intently between sips of iced tea and puffs on a cigarette, has attempted to re-enact what little she knows of the crime, reclining the seat, pulling it up again, and imagining exactly how and where pressure was applied to her throat to cause her strangulation.

Pat's tired eyes picture the arms which stole the 39-year-old woman's last breath. And her mind works through a mosaic of facts, statements, presumptions and assumptions in hopes that the man whose arms are responsible for Susan's death is caught.

see DELAWARE WOMAN page A4

Student goes out on limb for treed cat

By Melanie Mannarino
Staff Reporter

George Watts (AS SR) was catching some sun in front of his Park Place apartment Friday afternoon when he heard a cry for help.

A cat was meowing from a tree more than three stories high. "I heard the cat crying," Watts said, "so I went across the street and offered to get the cat down."

Chloe, a seven-month-old cat, had been stuck in the tree since early Thursday morning, said her owner, Jennifer Richards (AS FR).

"I called the Newark Police, the ASPCA and the fire department," Richards said. "They all told me the same thing

with a laugh: 'We won't come for a cat in a tree.'"

Richards was standing under the tree shouting the cat's name when Watts offered to help.

"I don't have a problem climbing trees," he said.

At first the cat backed away from him, hissing. Watts tried to grab the cat by the scruff but couldn't reach.

By this time a small crowd had gathered to watch Watts rescue Chloe.

"I asked someone to get a pillowcase," Watts said. "Shirley, he didn't know if the cat would try to scratch him. He climbed the tree again and lured Chloe into the pillowcase. see CAT page A4

Around Campus

Studies Show Children are aware of Racism

Children as young as six months old may not be able to walk or talk, but may already be aware of differences in race and gender, a developmental psychologist said Thursday night.

"It could just be curiosity to something different," Phyllis Katz said, "but it could be something much more."

In a speech sponsored by the Office of the Dean of the College of Education and A.S.P.I.R.E., the minority recruitment program in the college of education, Katz said children in her studies had shown signs of racial and gender prejudices, or at least curiosity.

In a project at the Institute for Research on Social Problems in Boulder, Colorado, Katz found that through non-verbal communication children showed preferences according to race and gender.

Katz showed a series of pictures to the children in the study in which the first four pictures of the series were people of the same race and gender as the child.

The last picture depicted a person of a different race.

The children would be shown one picture at a time until the child grew bored with the picture, then the next picture would be shown, she said.

Katz said after three or four pictures the average child became habituated to the process.

However, when a picture of a person of a different race was introduced, the child's interest once again peaked, she said.

During the speech, Katz showed a video of a 2-year-old girl who repeatedly chose a same-raced doll over dolls of other races.

The child not only showed a

preference, but actually refused to play with the other dolls.

"If nothing else this shows that much more research needs to be done," Katz said. "However, these numerous tests lead us to believe that children do possess racial stereotypes and attitudes."

Katz said she would like to continue her research moving to even younger children.

"I would like to see where these attitudes originate," she said.

This research is important in that it may influence the way parents, teachers, and day-care center employees talk to and act around small children, Katz said.

Marijuana Group Formed on Campus

A university chapter of the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws (NORML) has been given temporary status in the process of becoming an officially recognized student group, said a spokesman for the Student Activities Office.

As an official group, NORML plans to request funds from the university to support its activities, co-founder Jarrett Zigon (AS SO) said. NORML is an educational, rather than political group, Zigon said.

In addition to the group's national goals of informing the public and campaigning to legalize the hemp plant, NORML hopes to prove that Public Safety taps students' phones and acts on conversations pertaining to drug use.

"We have never used phone tapping," said Capt. Jim Flatley of Public Safety. "However, we do investigate complaints of drugs and we cooperate with other officials in undercover



The six-year-old pitcher for a Newark Tee-ball team makes the stop during a game Saturday in George Reed Park.

operations."

Zigon said NORML's other goals include lowering the penalty for marijuana offense on campus to equal that of underage drinking and requiring uniform punishment for everyone.

"I'm sure people are going to think we just want to smoke pot, but that's not it, he said. "We just have very strong beliefs."

—Compiled by Walter M. Eberz and Meredith Glazer

News Analysis

Hillary Clinton changes meaning of 'First Lady'

By Kelly Gilbert
Student Affairs Editor

In her first 100 days, Hillary Rodham Clinton has taken on the burdens of the world while historically changing the role of the First Lady of America.

Hillary is the first First Lady to hold a major post, and by the end of this month, she will propose a health-care plan that will effect one-seventh of the American economy.

Also being the leader of a health-care task force with a staff well exceeding 500, she has traveled across nine states, held 50 congressional meetings and met with people from doctors and nurses to Native American spiritual healers.

Hillary has also been responsible for placing some of her old friends in the corridors of Capitol Hill, including Donna Shalala, Health and Human Services Secretary, before she grabbed the health from Shalala's title.

But among the demands of her new job, and being in the midst of the race to complete the task force's recommendations, the road to pushing health-care reform through Congress is becoming treacherous.

Recently, House Ways and Means Chairman Dan Rostenkowski even went as far as to say that Hillary's plan is the "domestic equivalent to Star Wars."

However, in a current TIME/CNN poll, 33 percent have a lot of confidence in Hillary's ability to handle her role in health-care policy, while 16 percent have none and 41 percent think she's just too pushy.

But, Hillary Clinton is in a position no other First Lady has been in, and some will say she is the icon of American Womanhood.

Not only has she been playing an aggressive role in the presidency, but she has also become a "First Adviser."

Suzanne Cherrin, assistant professor of Women's Studies, said, Hillary Clinton embodies a lot of the ideals of feminism.

"She is much more versatile than any other First Lady," Cherrin said,

"and her causes are much more controversial."

More controversial than ceremonial events, redecorating the White House and picking china patterns, things that also fall under the jurisdiction of traditional duties of a First Lady.

They are also as traditional as a wife of a potential presidential candidate standing in awe during the campaign, and letting her husband take the lead.

But for Hillary Clinton (minus the Rodham), it was imperative for her to compromise her tough Yale lawyer image temporarily, in fear of hurting Clinton's chance of becoming President in the 1992 election, Cherrin said.

"To some people it smacks hypocrisy right in their faces," she said, "but she was just being practical."

Andrew Asher (AS SO), a member of the College Republicans, said he thinks Hillary made it clear to Clinton that she would behave during the campaign to ensure a position in power.

"I think she's a conniving little power player who is only out for herself and the radical feminists, rather than the mainstream working women," Asher said.

Recently, a Republican consultant told a network newscaster that his job was to make sure Hillary Clinton is discredited by the 1996 campaign.

Over the past 100 days, a lot of anti-Hillary view points have been voiced, but only time will tell if the First Lady can pull off her extended and influential role.

The world is watching, and the next few months will offer the opportunity where she can, and will be judged.

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New Castle man dies in accident on Elkton Road

A 34-year-old New Castle man was killed in a one-car automobile accident on Elkton Road at 6:45 a.m. Sunday morning, Newark Police said.

Tracy Alwyn Jones, of the unit block of Lanford Road, was pronounced dead on arrival at Christiana Emergency Room following the accident which occurred at Elkton Road and South Christiana Parkway, police said.

Police said that the vehicle was travelling towards Newark when for an unknown reason, the vehicle went

off onto the right shoulder of the road and then back onto the road causing the car to flip over twice before it came to a stop.

Jones, who was the only passenger in the automobile, was ejected from the car during the accident. Police said that he was not wearing a seat belt.

The police were not sure if the accident was alcohol related and said there will be a continuing investigation.

— Brian Hickey

Police Reports

Car damaged and burglarized

A 1992 Buick was damaged and burglarized sometime between 7 p.m. Saturday and 9 a.m. Sunday on the 900 block of Picket Lane, Newark Police said.

Stolen from the car was: a briefcase, a 35 millimeter camera, a Motorola portable phone, a Sharp Compact Computer and Gore Tex Clothing. The stolen items are valued at \$3,360 and other damage to the car is estimated at \$150, police said.

Model home vandalized

The sidewalk, house and foundation of the model home at Abbotsford were vandalized with spray paint sometime between 7 p.m. Saturday and 10 a.m. Sunday, Newark Police said.

The vandals spray painted the words "Land Rappers" on the damaged areas, police said.

Vandal arrested

A 20-year-old man was arrested at 3 a.m. Sunday morning in connection with vandalism at Clayton Hall, Pencader Dining Hall, Pencader Commons Two, and the wall outside of Clayton Hall, University Police said.

Gregory Simonds was charged with three charges of felony criminal mischief, one charge of misdemeanor criminal mischief, one charge of conspiracy and one charge of resisting arrest, police said.

Damages are estimated at \$6,500 to windows at Clayton Hall, Pencader Dining Hall, and Pencader Commons Two. Simonds was also charged with causing \$150 in damages to the wall outside of Clayton Hall by taking bricks out to break the windows, police said.

Simonds is being held under \$12,000 secured bond at Gander Hill Prison, police said.

Cars damaged on Pencader Way

A 1986 Nissan and a 1989 Mazda pick-up truck were damaged early Sunday morning on Pencader Way, University Police said.

The driver side rear window of the Nissan, valued at \$300, was damaged. The Mazda sustained \$1,450 in damages to its side view mirrors, driver side window, passenger side window, windshield, rear window, fender, tailgate and passenger door. Beer was also poured inside the vehicle, police said.

— Compiled by Brian Hickey



World News Summary

Top Bosnian-Serb leader signs agreement for cease-fire

SAREJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — An agreement between the leaders of the Muslim-led Bosnian regime and their enemy Bosnian-Serbs was signed Sunday.

The contract was signed in order to have a general cease-fire in Bosnia and the demilitarization of the besieged Muslim enclaves in Srebrenica.

Ratko Mladic, the Bosnian-Serbs' top military commander, was a key figure in the signing of the contract because dozens of truces have been signed and ultimately all have failed.

Mladic received pressure to stop the fighting last week from other government officials.

Other officials who signed the contract included Gen. Sefer Halilovic and French Gen. Philippe Morillon.

But despite the signing of the contract, bombing continued throughout Friday night in Sarejevo, in which two people were killed and 20 were wounded.

One of last medieval churches in England destroyed by Irish Republican Army

LONDON, England — One of only five still-standing medieval churches was destroyed last month by the Irish Republican Army's volunteers.

St. Ethelburga, which had stood on Rishengate for 700 years, was destroyed when IRA volunteers drove a stolen truck to the church with a two-ton bomb and left it in front of the church.

The bomb was later detonated, destroying the church. The explosion marked the biggest bomb ever detonated in Britain by the IRA.

"It was an absolutely unique place in London," said David Whiting, an art historian who frequently visited the church. "Because Bishopsgate is such a busy road, and here you had this extraordinary sense of entering another world, of being back in medieval London. It was the one building on Bishopsgate that was about something besides making money. What the IRA is doing, it's like the bully picking on the littlest guy."

John Schofield, a British archaeologist, said, "We're running out of medieval sites. A year ago, when another big bomb went off in the city, two churches were damaged. This time besides St. Ethelburga, two others were damaged. It's important that we hang onto these fragments of the city's history, but losing St. Ethelburga is a significant blow to the heritage."

South African leader promises democracy before upcoming elections

JOHANNESBURG — South African President F.W. de Klerk told other South African powers recently that he would not be subdued to "extremists of the right or the left."

de Klerk also said he would go ahead with plans to "transfer power to a multiracial democratic government as soon as possible."

"It is the government's intention to bring this vision into reality through the process of negotiation — and to withstand, at all costs, the irrational and dangerous pressures being rough to bear upon it from the left and the right."

Due to the rising violence in the area, as well as elections for a multiracial government within the year, conservative whites began a drive to come together under a "Committee of General" composed of retired military persona.

Controversial author wins award, can't collect the prize

Because security costs would have been too expensive, one time controversial author Salman Rushdie stayed home recently instead of going to Switzerland to claim a prize he won.

Rushdie won Switzerland's coveted Colette literacy prize, which was first given in 1988 and was named for the French novelist who died in 1954.

The author has been in hiding for four years because he faces an Islamic death sentence due to his controversial novel "The Satanic Verses." The award is worth \$25,000.

Violence over ceremony expected in Russia

MOSCOW — Right wing violence was anticipated by Russian police forces Sunday as the country planned to mark its victory over Nazi Germany.

A wreath laying ceremony at the Tomb of the Unknown soldier was one event to be held.

The same leaders of previous violent actions were behind the ones expected Sunday and will carry out violent attacks if "officials try to block the march along the parade route and the rally near the Kremlin."

"We shall contact our people all over Russia and try to get weapons," said Communist leader Viktor Anpilov last Friday.

World News Summary is compiled from The Philadelphia Inquirer and appears every Tuesday in The Review.

No good answers to Bosnia issue

Polls show public opinion divided over question of U.S. military intervention

By Jyoti Pandya
Staff Reporter

With the civil war in Bosnia growing bloodier by the day, the role of the United States' possible military intervention is becoming more pressing with each death.

The Clinton administration is proposing air strikes on the Serbs which may be the beginning of the end in the ongoing civil war and ethnic cleansing.

Air strikes are performed by air crafts going against a target on land or water, according to the Department of Defense.

A recent USA Today/CNN/ Gallup poll found 55 percent of those Americans polled do not support U.S. air strikes against Serbian forces in Bosnia-Herzegovina.

Only 36 percent of Americans said the United States should get militarily involved.

The poll also found:

■ 36 percent feared U.S. soldiers getting

"If bombing doesn't work, can we withdraw or will we escalate military intervention?"

— Sen. William V. Roth (R-Del.)

killed or wounded;

■ 28 percent thought the United States cannot afford the involvement because of a bad economy;

■ 25 percent polled thought U.S. efforts are not likely to be successful;

■ 18 percent thought the war is more a European problem than a U.S. problem;

■ 17 percent said they believe the United States has a moral obligation to stop atrocities against an ethnic minority.

Joseph Pika, associate chairman of the political science department, said, "Ethnic cleansing and high casualties will continue if the U.S. does not get involved because

the Serbian forces will overwhelm the Muslims."

Senator William V. Roth (R-Del.) said the administration needs to spell out a mission of what they are trying to gain by air strikes.

Roth said he has serious reservations about U.S. intervention in Bosnia.

"We do not want to set the example that ethnic cleansing is acceptable," he said, "but putting American troops in [Bosnia] is dangerous."

It should be clear to the Clinton administration why it is critically important to the United States to bomb

Bosnia, he said.

"If bombing doesn't work, can we withdraw or will we escalate military intervention?" Roth asked.

"Good luck Bill," is what James Oliver, professor of international relations said he would tell Clinton about getting the American public to support air strikes.

"There are no good responses," said Oliver, who said he believes Clinton will not get political consensus to intervene.

People are looking for a "cost-free" method to stop the violence in Bosnia, he said.

Oliver said there are many good reasons to go in, for example, the violation of human rights, but no positive way to go about it.

U.S. Navy Commander Keith Arterburn of the Department of Defense said current aid to Bosnia includes humanitarian and medical aid as has been sent in aircrafts since Feb. 28.

Student attempts suicide

Fight with girlfriend cited as possible cause

By Jennifer Valesa
Staff Reporter

A university student attempted suicide Friday morning by sitting on the train tracks near the Rodney Complex, University Police said.

Brett Dubin (BE SO), a hall mate of the student, said he found the student about 12:45 a.m. sitting on the railroad tracks waiting for a train to come.

"I didn't recognize him at first because he was sitting with his head down," Dubin said.

"I just talked to him for a while, told him it wasn't worth it and got him to come back with me."

Two University Police officers were waiting for them when they returned from the tracks, he said.

A call was made to the police at 12:45 a.m. for a disorderly subject and two officers were sent to the scene, police said.

The student apparently was upset and was screaming and had tried to put his head through plate glass during a fight with his ex-girlfriend, a resident assistant (RA) on duty said.

After he ran out of the building, the RA called University Police so they could search for him, the RA, who asked not to be named, said.

The university Ambulance Service arrived and took the student to the Newark Emergency Center to seek the counsel of a physician, police said.

James Flatley, assistant director of Public Safety, said, "When there's a case involving an involuntary commitment, the person must see a physician."

"We were concerned about the student's health, and that's why we took him to NEC," Flatley said.

After he had seen a physician, the student was taken to the HCA Rockford Center, a mental institution, where he was held for two days, police said.

The student was released Saturday and is now back in his room in Rodney according to the RA who was on duty Friday morning.

Timothy F. Brooks, dean of students, said that standard procedure was followed.

"Anytime a student is even thinking about suicide, it should be handled right away," Brooks said.

He said this is one of the most dangerous times of the year for suicide attempts.

At the university, more students contemplate suicide in the months of April and May, than any other time of the year, Brooks said.

"It is very typical for a tough situation to arise, like this one," he said, "and then the person will bounce back and do well."



Students enjoy the bands and sun at Skidfest while a man sells tie-dye clothing in the background. The fest was just one of many outdoor parties students had to choose from Saturday. See page B1.

University celebrates Honors Day

Classes pushed back an hour to recognize student and faculty achievement

By Jim Miller
Staff Reporter

Classes were pushed back an hour Friday to celebrate the academic excellence of some university students.

Honors Day is an event held "to recognize students who have been awarded academic prizes in each of the different undergraduate colleges," said Robert Davis, director of University Relations.

This year, 278 awards and scholarships were presented to students and faculty, including the newly created Excellence in Teaching Awards, \$2,500 prizes given to four faculty members who have demonstrated excellence in teaching.

The awards went to: Jan Blits of Educational Studies, M. Sandra Carberry of Computer and Information Sciences, James J. Magee of Political Science and International Relations and Elaine B. Safer of the

English Department.

Most of the awards given were university, intercollege, college or departmental awards, ranging from \$25 to \$10,000, and given to both graduate and undergraduate students.

Classes after 11 a.m. were pushed back an hour so students receiving awards were able to attend.

Not only were the students in attendance, but also the donors of each of the scholarships and awards.

A university tradition since 1947, the Honor's Day ceremony originally joined all colleges for one presentation on the mall outside Memorial Hall.

Stuart Sharkey, vice president of Student Life, said the old ceremony was similar to Fall convocation, where the entire freshman class comes together on the mall.

However, Sharkey said, in the mid-1970s it was de-centralized so each undergraduate college holds its own

ceremony in separate locations.

This year, four undergraduate colleges, including Arts and Science, Education, Human Resources and the College of Nursing, held their Honor's Day ceremonies in Clayton Hall.

While the College of Physical Education, Athletics and Recreation and the College of Urban Affairs and Public Policy held convocation in the Perkins Student Center, the colleges of Agricultural Sciences, Business and Economics and Engineering held their ceremonies in Mitchell Hall, Purnell Hall and Newark Hall, respectively.

Michelle Dowdell (ED JR) received the Laura Patuelli Memorial Award, presented to a full-time junior in elementary teacher education. Dowdell said, "Each presenter of the awards had something very positive to say about each award recipient."

"I felt that it was a positive, enjoyable experience."

UD student finds his calling is for the birds

By Dawn Miello
Staff Reporter

Keith "Goose" McGowan, illuminated by a single spotlight, stands in a darkened auditorium.

Three thousand people surround him. He can't see them, but he can feel their eyes watching him.

A wave of nausea comes over him, and sweat covers his palms.

The judges press a red light, signaling the contest to begin.

"Cuckoo...Cuckoo..." echoes through the room for the next 90 seconds.

Score cards are raised, and the emcee begins to announce the winners.

McGowan (AG JR) knows he has done well, but he never counts his chickens before they hatch.

He is 23 years old and wears Levis and oxfords. He drives a motorcycle and is a Kappa Alpha fraternity brother. To see McGowan

walking through campus or grabbing a beer at the Stone Balloon, one would think he was a typical college male.

But he is more than that. Instead of just rooting for the Blue Hens, he talks to them.

McGowan is one of the top five bird callers in the world.

He grew up on a 230-acre farm in Middletown, a small town where mail delivery doesn't exist, but the courtesies of the "Southern gentleman" do.

His grandfather, aunt and uncle live in houses on the same property as the yellow Cape Cod house that he, his parents and four dogs share.

Having no neighbors and coming from a family of hunters, this "redneck," as he is called by his friends, considers his involvement with birdcalling a "natural extension."

McGowan began to hunt before he was two years old, tagging along with his father and grandfather.

At six, McGowan says he began "to pick up calls and play around with them" while his father and brother taught him the basics of the sport.

His brother began competing in duck calling competitions and in 1987, at the age of 18, he decided to turn his pastime into a competitive hobby, too.

"I followed my brother around to a couple of competitions and thought it was interesting," McGowan says. "I already knew I was a pretty good caller because I killed more birds than anyone my age."

Daily two-hour practices paid off, and

McGowan became the youngest winner of the annual World Goose Calling Championships in Easton, Md.

"The night before the finals this man told me I had won," McGowan says. "This was my second contest ever. I said, 'Yeah, whatever.'"

"I asked some of my friends who he was and I found out he was the defending world champion. I figured if he said it, damn, I must be pretty good."

McGowan won the same title in 1989. He now competes in five contests per year, practicing a lot less than in his high school years when he nearly flunked out of school.

After taking time off from school to work, McGowan decided at age 21 to enter the university's newly-established Wildlife Conservation major.

"Before starting school, I worked on a dumptruck and did a lot of my practicing while driving," he says. "That's a pretty scary thought when you think about it."

McGowan likens calling to playing a clarinet, and says strong lungs and tongue control are necessities.

When calling, one blows into a reed like that of a wind instrument. The tongue controls the speed of the air, and the speed of the tongue determines what types and

how many notes are played.

Eventually, a "honk" or a "quack" is produced, depending on whether duck or geese are being called.

McGowan has won many prizes through competing, the most important being the \$3,000 from the World Goose Calling Championships, which paid his first year's tuition at the university.

McGowan's "call of the wild" is also a part-time job. From November to January, he works as a goose-hunting guide in such places as Illinois, Tennessee and Kentucky, as well as southern Delaware and Maryland.

McGowan says he is often criticized by environmentalists for being an outdoorsman and a hunter.

"Most people get on me because I'm a Wildlife Conservation major," he says. "But these are usually the same people who wear leather shoes."

He points out that hunters pay an excise tax on anything related to the sport, which is used to build refuges and other projects that sustain wildlife.

"I don't hunt for blood lust," he says. "I depend on my skill. How many birds I kill depends on how good a caller I am. I hunt for the enjoyment of being outdoors."

Delaware woman copes day to day with sister's death

continued from page A1

There are two main suspects, and Pat spends much energy playing detective in her efforts to put her sister's murderer behind bars.

"If he even served a year in jail," she says, snapping a lighter to another cigarette, "I know he's caught and he'll know he didn't get away with it."

Pat paces carefully through the autopsy reports she's read hundreds of times, noting the absence of several bruises which she saw on Susan's body at the viewing. She can't understand how people who took her sister's brain out of her head and replaced it could miss obvious bruises on her back.

From the reports, statements gathered by detectives and interviews conducted herself, Pat has pieced together a picture of Susan's last night which she tells with the swift, unaffected tone she'll need if the case makes it to court.

Susan left work early the night of her murder to drive a drunk friend, Jerry, home from a nearby bar.

Instead of going directly home, Susan decided she wanted a drink, so they stopped at another bar where a man fitting the description of her former fiancée, Kenny, upset her while Jerry was in the bathroom.

Susan dropped Jerry off and went to a bar called "Rio's" where she knew the barmaid.

There, she met a man who said he was in the Marines. She told the barmaid she was going to an after-hours bar and left.

That was the last anyone saw of her.

The owner of a car lot five blocks away from where Susan's car was found the next morning positively identified the vehicle, which was driven at high speeds through the lot that night. He gave a description of the driver which matched that of the Marine.

Last April when Pat went back for Easter, the lot owner denied that account, instead describing a man with Kenny's physical characteristics.

Kenny has submitted blood and hair samples, but Pat is suspicious because the day after the death, when the family knew only that

there'd been an 'accident,' Kenny said, "So how'd she die? Was she strangled?"

Kenny also refused to take letters and memorabilia Susan saved for him and did not go to the viewing or the funeral.

The Marine, who was tried but not convicted two months before for the beating of a woman who nearly died, has taken the Fifth Amendment, and is not required to talk to police.

"The criminals have the rights and the victims are the criminals," Pat says. "They have the right to say nothing and do nothing, and you cannot make them talk and you cannot accuse them" or the judge will call it a mistrial.

Pat says she's had trouble investigating the case herself because detectives have not given the case priority, have not checked details which she says are obvious, and have not kept up communication with her.

She taped a two-minute segment of the case which was aired on "Crime Stoppers" in an effort to come closer to convicting the killer. She kneels on the floor, pops a tape into the VCR and watches intently as a brown body bag is wheeled into an ambulance on a stretcher.

"That's my baby sister," she says, pointing.

The phone rings, and Pat stands up to answer it. She tells the person on the other end of the line she is talking about Sue, and hangs up the phone, saying, "I love you too" before replacing the receiver.

Her brothers and sisters call every day now, she says, but they never used to. They also say "I love you" every time before hanging up.

Pat says it's difficult being so far away from her family and the case, which are both in Virginia. She feels distanced from the detectives and unconvinced that they are on top of the case.

"It's like a big puzzle with a lot of pieces missing," she says, "and it's aggravating."

Susan's murder is just one puzzle Pat is struggling to lock together. The larger pieces are the fragments of a life turned upside down by a stranger.

"For the first month," she says, "you're in nothing but a state of shock."

The Monday after she returned from the funeral, Pat was supposed to go to work at a doctor's office, but couldn't.

"I didn't know what I was doing," she says. "I would get up, take one thing out of my suitcase and then I'd think, 'I can't do this.'"

For the first two weeks after she returned to work, Pat came home every night, went down to the basement alone, flipped the radio on and cried.

"It was like you didn't know you had that many tears in your body," she says.

She says it was hard to talk to her husband Wayne because he couldn't feel exactly what she was feeling, and he didn't know what to say.

Their marriage suffered, she says, but as Wayne walks through the door in his softball uniform, greets her and helps himself to some food, things seem to be going well again.

For weeks after the murder, Pat couldn't cook, clean or do anything but work and sleep. When it didn't get any better, she decided to see a psychiatrist and joined the SAM support group.

She says the people in SAM can consider themselves normal, realistic people because they have lived through a tragedy. She refers to those who have not as "everybody on the outside."

"They don't deal with reality because you don't deal with reality until there has been a case of murder," she says, "then you are dealing with the reality of life."

Part of the reality of life for Pat were thoughts of suicide, rage that resulted in shattered windows and a need for anti-depressants to pull her out of misery.

She says the medicine is part of the therapy she needs since the murder, and when she stops she starts feeling "crazy."

"I go nuts," she says. "I wanted to go to bars and shoot everyone that looked like him."

Pat has trouble understanding that someone intentionally killed her sister, and planned it so precisely as to leave no evidence.

The murderer could be tried for a capital crime, but if the death penalty is sought, Pat says, she doesn't want him to receive it.

"Lethal injection?" she asks.

"That's the way I'd want to die. It's too easy. There's no pain. It's like a bumble bee sting and you're done. If anything, I used to believe they should be tortured the same way."

Pat says the true tragedy of her sister's murder is that her last six seconds, which an aunt praised as a quick death, must have seemed like centuries.

"She suffered, and she knew it

was not right," Pat says. "She knew she was dying and she didn't have a chance."

"I pray that if there's justice to be done, this guy will pay for this, if not here then somewhere else."

Families, friends of murder victims find support in local therapy group

By Clare Lyons
News Features Editor

Pat Hearn remembers the first time she attended a Survivors of Accident and Murder (SAM) support group meeting.

A colleague, Carol Brewer, convinced Hearn to go after her sister was raped, strangled and left in her car in Portsmouth, Virginia.

Hearn remembers sitting in the small room in St. Mark's United Methodist Church in Stanton, wanting to bolt out the door.

"Tears were just flowing," she says, "but halfway through the meeting I'd started talking and was getting it all out."

SAM group members call people who have not experienced the traumatic death of a family member "outsiders." They say people do not know how they feel, how to react or what to say.

And they are right. They know how people unaffected by murder feel because they felt that way before their husbands, wives, daughters and sons were stabbed, shot or strangled.

Everyone who comes to the SAM group meetings is coping with new feelings of anger, frustration and betrayal at a death which deprived them of future memories.

SAM started two years ago when funeral family aftercare counselors Katherine Angell and Terri Sensing found a demand for a special group in addition to the services they provide at the Spicer-Mullikin

funeral home in Newark.

The group of approximately 18 members is open to anyone who has experienced the death of a family member through accident or murder, and is free to the community.

At each meeting, members sit in a circle and tell their relationships to the deceased, any changes in court cases since the last meeting and how they are feeling that night.

Angell and Sensing direct the group, but members are free to say and do whatever makes them feel better.

Within the group there is an understanding that whatever helps a person grieve, whether it be punching windows, crying in the dark or laughing about the good times, is OK.

Sensing says a changed world view is what sets SAM members apart from people who are grieving medical or natural deaths.

Sensing, whose husband died while piloting a plane in an air show, says she did not feel the anger that families of murder victims experience.

"My world view is changing by seeing and knowing these things do happen to real people," she says. "I'm seeing more of the reality of the world through SAM — the reality that evil people do exist."

Angell, a licensed social worker, has been trying to come to terms with the death of a friend in the Pan Am flight 103 terrorist attack.

"It changed my whole outlook on

life and on people," she says. "I think before the crash I had in some unrealistic way believed I was very secure."

"A human being had chosen for him to die and I could not deal with that fact."

SAM members often find they have difficulty regaining the trust in human beings that is lost when a friend or family member is killed intentionally.

"When someone who has sat down at your table and had dinner with you can commit an act like that," Brewer says, you inherit a sense of mistrust about all men.

Brewer's daughter, Karen, was stabbed to death by her husband whom she'd separated from.

She finds comfort listening to other SAM members talk about their experiences and knowing she is not alone.

"Working with victims [from SAM] and going to their trials gives me an opportunity to vent a lot of anger," she says.

Hearn, who has also been to court with other victims, says she likes to concentrate on the details of everyone's cases. "That's what gives everyone the best therapy," she says.

Group members are bound by the understanding that they are on the inside, as Hearn says, "living in the real world" and that they are free to express anger for murderers who never said "I'm sorry" and left them without an opportunity to say goodbye.

Drinking increases breast cancer risk

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the final phase of the cycle.

"This study is a possible explanatory mechanism for a positive association between alcohol consumption and breast cancer risk," said officials at NCI.

Reichman said the research provides a link to other studies that have shown an increase of breast cancer among women who drink.

Jane Noble-Harvey, associate professor of Life and Health Sciences, said breast cancer is only one form of the disease increased by moderate alcohol consumption.

"Two ounces [of alcohol] a day, which is the equivalent to two 12 ounce beers, can increase the risk of mouth, throat and liver cancer as well," Noble-Harvey said.

"This study just adds another log to the fire — it's another piece of evidence that shows that alcohol is really dangerous."

"Two-thirds of cancer is preventable by lifestyle change, and certainly not using alcohol is one change that reduces the risk of cancer," she said.

However, she said, it is difficult to get people to change their habits, particularly to avoid cancer that will

not surface for 20 to 30 years.

"We are not talking about getting drunk. We are talking about moderate use," Noble-Harvey said. "Just two drinks has a very rapid effect on estrogen levels in women."

Kim Cooke (BE SO) said, "I'd be more concerned with getting cancer

than getting drunk. It's not worth the chance. If this is a consequence of drinking, then it should be thought about."

Jessica Kinstlinger (HR JR) said, "I think women, including myself, will think twice before grabbing that next beer."

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Cat in tree

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Gripping the case with his teeth, he descended again.

"I had to hold the pillowcase in my mouth as I went down because I needed two hands to climb with."

As Watts came down, the Newark Police and Aetna Hook and Ladder arrived.

"They showed up after someone called and said there was a guy in the tree trying to get my cat down," Richards said.

She said until Watts offered to help, she didn't know how she would get Chloe down.

"I climbed an extension ladder to get her last night, but it wouldn't reach high enough."

"I was just worried about her because I didn't know how she would get down."

Watts said, with a shrug and a smile, "It was an easy tree to climb."

Chloe seemed happy to be back on solid ground and in front of a saucer of milk.

CASH FOR BOOKS

Perkins Student Center Gallery

MAY 18-21 9:30-5:30

MAY 22 (Sat.) 11:00-3:00

MAY 24-28 9:30-5:30

MAY 29 10:00-5:00

Daugherty Parking Lot

MAY 24-28 10:00-4:00



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STUDY ABROAD PROGRAMS WINTER SESSION 1994

January 3-February 5

Contact Faculty Director or the office of Overseas Studies, International Programs and Special Sessions, 4 Kent Way (831-2852) for further information. Application material will be available in early September.



ENGLAND/LONDON

Accounting (831-2962) and Business Administration (831-2555)
ACCT 393-Intro to International Accounting (3 cr.)
Prerequisite: ACCT 207
BAUD 391-Seminar on International Management (3 cr.)
Prerequisite: BAUD 309 or permission of instructor.

Faculty Directors: John L. Kmetz and Maryanne Atkinson

MARTINIQUE

Foreign Languages and Literatures (831-6458)
FREN 106-French II-Elementary/Intermediate (4 cr.)
FLIT 167-Conversional French (1 cr.)
FREN 267-The Contemporary Caribbean Culture (3 cr.)
FLIT 320-Caribbean Writers in Translation (3 cr.)
Faculty Directors: Flora Poindexter and Veronica M. Eld

ENGLAND/LONDON

English (831-2361)
ENGL 472-The London Theatre (3 cr.)
Faculty Director: Kevin Kerrane

MEXICO/YUCATAN

Foreign Languages and Literatures (831-6458)
SPAN 106-Spanish II-Elementary/Intermediate (4 cr.)
SPAN 207-Contemporary Latin America I (3 cr.)
ARTH 367-Pre-Columbian Art and Architecture (3 cr.)
Faculty Directors: America Martinez-Lewis and Staff
One additional course to be announced.

SOUTHERN ITALY/SICILY/GREECE

Philosophy (831-2359)
PHIL 301-Ancient Philosophy Abroad (3 cr.)
Faculty Director: Lucia M. Palmer

ISRAEL

Sociology (831-2581) and Political Science & International Relations (831-2355)
POSC 452-Problems in Urban Politics
POSC 409-Contemporary Problems: World Politics
SOC 476/10-Israeli Urban Sociology
SOC 467/11-Social Institutions of Israel
Faculty Directors: Marian L. Palley and Vivian Klaff

COSTA RICA

Nursing Science (831-1253)
NURS 411-Transcultural Nursing and Health Care (3 cr.)
Prerequisites: NURS 408 and related clinical courses. Exceptions may be made for juniors, graduates, and students from other disciplines.
Faculty Director: Evelyn R. Hayes

ENGLAND/LONDON AND SCOTLAND/EDINBURGH

Educational Development (831-2573) and Educational Studies (831-2324)
EDDY 335-Elementary Curriculum: Mathematics (3 cr.)
Prerequisite: MATH 252 and sophomore year status required.
EDST 461-Measurement Theory and Techniques for Classroom Teachers (3 cr.)
Prerequisite: EDST 461 and sophomore year status required.
Faculty Directors: William B. Moody and Douglas Archbald

ENGLAND/LONDON

Arts & Science (831-2351) and Department of History (831-2371) and Master of Arts in Liberal Studies (831-6075)
MALS 667-Britain: Culture & Power
Faculty Directors: Heyward Brock and Raymond Callahan

ENGLAND/LONDON

Economics (831-2563)
ECON 367-Europe in Economic Transition (3 cr.)
ECON 383-Economics of Human Resources (3 cr.)
Prerequisite: ECON 151
Faculty Directors: Charles R. Link and David E. Black

SWITZERLAND/GENEVA

Political Science & International Relations (831-2355), Economics (831-2563), and Business Administration (831-2555)
BAUD/ECON/POSC 341-Environment of the Multinational Corporation (3 cr.)
POSC 416-Transnational Relations and World Politics (3 cr.)
BAUD 382-International Business Management (3 cr.)
ECON 340-International Economics (3 cr.)
FLIT-167-Conversional French (1 cr.)
Faculty Directors: Alexander Billon, Burton Abrams, and Lucie Laureillard

GERMANY/BAYREUTH

Foreign Languages and Literatures (831-6458)
GRMN 106-German II-Elementary/Intermediate (4 cr.)
GRMN 107-German III-Intermediate (4 cr.)
GRMN 206-Culture Through Conversation (3 cr.)
GRMN 208-Contemporary Germany I (3 cr.)
Faculty Director: Irish Busch

FRANCE/CAEN

Foreign Languages and Literatures (831-6458)
FREN 107-French III-Intermediate (4 cr.)
FREN 206-Culture Through Conversation (3 cr.)
FREN 208-Contemporary France I (3 cr.)
Faculty Directors: Lysette Hall and Jinzhi Liu

ITALY/SIENA

Foreign Languages and Literatures (831-6458)
ITAL 106-Italian II-Elementary/Intermediate (4 cr.)
ITAL 107-Italian III-Intermediate (4 cr.)
ITAL 206-Culture Through Conversation (3 cr.)
ITAL 208-Contemporary Italy I (3 cr.)
Faculty Director: Cynthia Capone

SPAIN/GRANADA

Foreign Languages and Literatures (831-6458)
SPAN 107-Spanish III-Intermediate (4 cr.)
SPAN 206-Culture Through Conversation (3 cr.)
SPAN 208-Contemporary Spain I (3 cr.)
Faculty Directors: Barbara Ware and Belkys Manrique

COSTA RICA/SAN JOSE

Foreign Languages and Literatures (831-6458)
SPAN 107-Spanish III-Intermediate (4 cr.)
SPAN 206-Culture Through Conversation I (3 cr.)
SPAN 207-Contemporary Latin America (3 cr.)
Faculty Directors: Ivo Dominguez and Carmen Finnium

JAPAN

Foreign Languages and Literatures (831-6458)
JAPN 106-Japanese II-Elementary/Intermediate (4 cr.)
Prerequisite: JAPN 105
JAPN 107-Japanese III-Intermediate (4 cr.)
Prerequisite: JAPN 106
JAPN 206-Culture through Conversation (3 cr.)
Prerequisite: JAPN 107
JAPN 208-Contemporary Japan (3 cr.)
Faculty Directors: Mark Miller and Ruth Kanagy

ENGLAND/LONDON

Honors (831-1195) and Geography (831-2294)
GEOG102-Human Geography (3 cr.)
GEOG 266-Special Problem (1 cr.)
Faculty Director: Peter Rees

HUNGARY

Political Science (831-2355)
POSC 413-Topics in American Government: The Founding (3 cr.)
POSC 467-Founding A Modern Democracy: Hungary (3 cr.)
FLIT-167-Conversional Hungarian (1 cr.)
Faculty Director: Leslie Goldstein

Off Campus Domestic Program

HAWAII
Nutrition and Dietetics (831-8729)
NTDT 475-Section 010 & 011-Transcultural Food Habits (5 cr.)
Prerequisites: NTDT 200/010 & 011/108/011 or Permission of instructor.
Faculty Directors: Marie Fanelli Kuczmarski and Ron Cole

Option program prevents dropouts

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cutting classes, cursing at teachers" were some of the highlights of his second freshman year at the school, he says.

Kremer, "the bitch," added to the list; offensive touching of female students and verbally threatening teachers. "He without question held the record for cutting classes," Kremer says, "at least two to three a day."

A resume like this is what qualified Toby for the Option Program, which involves a more casual approach to education, a half day of classes, extensive counseling and a job.

The program is one of several in the state which is intended to serve as a safety net for students who are at risk of dropping out of high school. Delaware school officials think the programs have been extraordinarily helpful in reducing the state's dropout rates.

According to the State of Delaware's annual report on high school dropouts, the state's dropout rate in 1992 was the lowest it has been in 13 years.

The state started calculating dropout rates in 1973. Between then and 1980, the rate included dropouts from grades seven and eight and therefore provided a misleadingly low statistic, according to the state. Last year, 27,809 students were enrolled in grades nine to 12 in the state. Of them, 1,105 students dropped out, or a little less than 4 percent, down from

7.3 percent, where it was four years ago.

Dropout Definitions Vary

In Delaware and the rest of the nation, drop-out rates for minorities are higher than those for whites. For the 1991-92 school year, Hispanic students had the highest drop-out rate, 7.9 percent. Blacks dropped out at a rate of 6.2 percent, and whites at 3 percent.

State law says one must be at least 16 and have parental permission to dropout of school, however it is hard to prevent even people who do not meet these conditions from dropping out. In the 1991-92 school year, 10 students (or 1.2 percent of those enrolled) dropped out of seventh grade, and 30 (about 4 percent of those enrolled) eighth grade.

Because most states have different definitions of what a dropout is and have varied ways of recording their rates, it is tough to make a comparison between Delaware and the rest of the country.

Dropout Trends Apparent

Local and national experts do agree that, although reasons for dropping out vary with the individual, certain trends can be seen. Children from single-parent families, minorities, children with substance abuse, behavior and adjustment problems all seem to drop out more frequently.

Toby fits most of these categories. He comes from a single parent family, although Assistant Principal Kremer

said his mother is very concerned and helpful.

He likes to smoke marijuana occasionally and he drinks on the weekends. "He seems to think school is a place for socializing, not learning," Kremer says.

Although Toby seems to have a big problem dealing with authority, she says, he is very intelligent.

"They like who they want to like," Toby says of the Glasgow faculty. "They just don't like some people."

Toby has developed his own method of dealing with them. "I act like they ain't even talking. They hate that."

Toby said he did learn, when he would go to class, but would cut to find something a little more amusing or interesting to do.

Toby would usually just leave school altogether or end up in the "sweep room," a sort of detention during the day to keep students who are cutting class from causing disturbances.

A computer in the sweep room at Glasgow records what class each student is cutting, Kremer says. Students who chronically cut the same class are brought into the guidance office to determine why they cut and to try to determine solutions.

Toby Plays Ball, Chills Mostly

When asked what he has been doing since he left Glasgow, Toby says he "plays a lot of ball and chills, mostly" in pool halls and basketball courts in Newark and Wilmington.

Toby knows his black history but says he didn't learn it in school, he had to learn it himself. He believes what is in the history books, taught in the classes he usually didn't go to. It is the history of America, he says, which in books is the history of white America.

"Black history is not in the books," he says, "you won't see no Marcus Garvey or Malcolm X."

Option Program Not 'Cool'

When asked, Toby didn't mention the Option Program.

Kremer said that the last she had heard two weeks ago, Toby was doing well at the Option Program located at Shue Middle School on Kirkwood Highway.

The program was founded in 1976, according to Tom Downs, coordinator for alternative programs for the Christina School District. Downs said the half-day program only teaches the core subjects, English, math, science and social science mixed with group, individual and family counseling. Downs and other school officials have said that it is during elective courses, study halls and the five minutes between classes that problem students act up the most, so the Option Program does away with these.

The rest of the day the student spends at a job, a job training program or doing community service.

The Option Program, although only half a day of less structured school, is not something most students would want to be placed into, Kremer says. She does not think any student would intentionally act up just to be placed into the program.

"It's not considered 'cool' to be placed into it," she says, "I think the fact that he didn't mention it supports this fact."

Students enrolled in this program are not counted as dropouts in the state's report. Downs said the dropout statistics do, however, include people who are enrolled in other programs, such as the Career Exploration Program (a job training program), or working to get their Graduate Equivalency Degree (GED). There are also private organizations who offer programs for dropouts.

Downs said the state "takes a huge initiative" to get drop-out students enrolled in some sort of program. Guidance counselors and human relations workers get the names of drop-outs from the school district's data base and go to their homes to talk to them and their parents.

The Option Program currently has 72 students enrolled, mostly with behavior problems like Toby, who would have faced expulsion and most likely would never have returned to school.

Other Options Available

Beside the Option Program and the GED program, the state of Delaware offers two other chances for drop-outs or students at risk of leaving school. These are the James H. Groves Adult High School, which has several locations throughout the state, and the Alternative Secondary Education Program (ASEP), which is part of the Groves High School.

The Groves school was established in 1964. The state legislature funded the program and named it after the

first State Superintendent of Public Instruction in Delaware, James H. Groves.

Since then, it has graduated more than 10,000 people. In the 1989-90 school year the state changed its definition of dropouts, no longer including students who transferred to Groves and ASEP.

Dale Burkhard, who works in the adult education office in Newark High School, deals with adults of all ages looking to return to school to get their high school diploma.

Students in this program work a lot harder than they may have in high school, Burkhard says, because they are doing it on their own time.

"It works out real well, the adults who come back are real role models for the younger students" in the program.

The ASEP serves students who may still be enrolled in normal day school but need to make up for missed or failed credits.

The programs seem to be fulfilling their purpose, according to the state. As Delaware's drop out report brags, "The dramatic decline in annual dropout rates over the past three years may be attributed in part to the success of many alternative school programs in high schools across the state including direct transfer to James H. Groves Adult High School."

Toby is also doing his part to keep himself from becoming a statistic. He will be able to go back to Glasgow next September as a sophomore, however, he might not be setting anymore records.

"I'm still going to cut," he says, "just not as much as before."

Tour DuPont

continued from page A1

course, checking in at 5:55, the first man to break the six-minute barrier.

When the prologue was completed, 11 men had beaten LeMond's time from last year.

Nijdam, who, when asked about the prologue, said, "It's my specialty," and he enjoyed his ride on the course.

Although Nijdam won the stage, he is not a good mountain climber and said he considered his teammate Alcala the favorite for the rest of the race.

Asked if the prologue winner would again win the race, Nijdam said, "Not four in a row, I'm very sure of that."

For the last four years, the prologue leader has gone on to win the race.

Friday's first stage, a 57-mile race from the Capitol in Dover to Rodney Square, featured a battle between four

members of Coors Light and two members of Subaru down the stretch.

Subura came out on top, with Wiebren Veenstra grabbing first and Nate Reiss taking third.

Davis Phinney of Coors Light finished second.

Nijdam maintained his lead, with none of these riders close enough to take anything out of his 10-second jump on Alcala.

Friday night's race was a team time trial, in which the team leaves in a pack and the top five finishers on the team get the time of the fifth place finisher.

Word Perfect won the race by 23 seconds, with Coors Light finishing second and Motorola third.

Word Perfect had the top four racers in the standings after this stage, with Nijdam still leading by 10 seconds.

There was one racer who did not begin Friday's second stage. Kevin Livingston of the U.S. Cycling team had an accident due to a handlebar repair to his bike.

Two riders received fines for drafting behind cars during the first stage of the race.

The race will wind up Sunday, May 16 in Greensboro, N.C.

Vendor loses license

continued from page A1

who usually operated it neglected to be there for a couple of weeks," said Jeff Dutt, a representative for the cafe. "We thought that he wasn't vending out front anymore."

"Business conflicts had nothing to do with our decision because the stand really doesn't affect our profits," Dutt said.

Although there is no stand outside 90 East Main Street presently, the store intends to have one there by June, Dutt said. He was not sure what merchandise it will sell.

Triboletti said the city's licensing process is unclear. "I feel that there are a lot of gray spots in the ordinances themselves. This first come, first served idea is not a policy either because, if I'm not mistaken, they are not written down anywhere."

"If I had known that this was the policy, I would have been down there first thing in the morning on March 1," he said. "What are we going to have next year, a lottery for spaces on line and a camp out for permits?"

Triboletti has countered his

dilemma, however, by applying for spots in front of Christiana Stationers and CVS Pharmacy.

"I'm just trying to make a living with my cart here and I feel like I've gotten a raw deal from all of this."

"Hopefully with the new spot, I'll be able to keep my livelihood with the same clientele. I don't think my regular customers will mind walking an extra 15 feet for my food."

The city secretary's office said both of his applications have been approved and they are just waiting for him to choose which one he wants.

Other vendors on Main Street have expressed their opinions about the situation.

"The city is going to have to rewrite the entire group of laws regarding vending permits and space because of this," Vendor Jamieson Wilson said. "We might all get the shaft!"

Despite all of the difficulties, Triboletti is optimistic about the entire situation.

"As soon as I know for sure which spot will be mine, I'll be out there vending again the next day."

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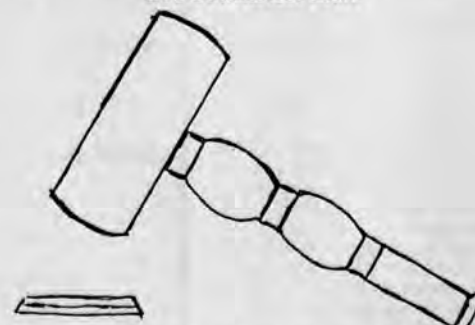
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The Review's opinion

Action requires unity

The United States should pursue military action in Bosnia only in concert with European allies

The Bosnian government and rebel Serbs signed a cease-fire agreement on Saturday.

Though many such agreements have been signed in the last year, both sides face intense pressure to finally adhere to a peace plan.

In addition, Serbian President Slobodan Milosevic, facing U.N. sanctions, has agreed to stop supplying military aid to the rebel Serbs.

There have been atrocities on both sides. However, the worst cases of "ethnic cleansing" — the murder of Bosnian Muslims — have been at the hands of Bosnian Serbs. Such actions cannot be tolerated.

The world can hope and pray the new cease-fire will be sufficient to stop the bloodshed.

However, if the aggression continues, President Clinton should keep to the course he has so far taken.

Clinton and Secretary of State Warren Christopher have been working European heads of state to gain support for coordinated military action.

Such cooperation between nations is essential in this situation.

Unfortunately, Europe in general has dragged its feet in taking initiative to settle a regional tempest.

Instead, European leaders have relied on the United States.

According to the Sunday Times of London, Britain has agreed to participate with the United States in air strikes if needed.

But when Christopher spoke to European leaders last week, he failed to obtain anything other than support for unspecified stronger action, according to the Associated Press.

In other words, Europe expects America to take the lead. Considering all the talk of the European Community, such inaction is appalling.

Fifty years ago, the Allies battled the Nazis, who murdered millions of Jews and other people deemed undesirable in concentration camps.

Nations like Britain, France and the resurrected Germany owe a large debt to American intervention for the defeat of the Nazi monster.

Such nations should not now rely on the United States alone in confronting the troubles of their own region.

Former President Bush carefully assembled a coalition of nations to confront Iraq in the Gulf War. Among them were Arab countries in Iraq's vicinity.

Clinton should follow Bush's example in his Bosnia policy.

Pressure for peace must be kept on Bosnia. Pressure should be put on Europe to join in taking responsibility.

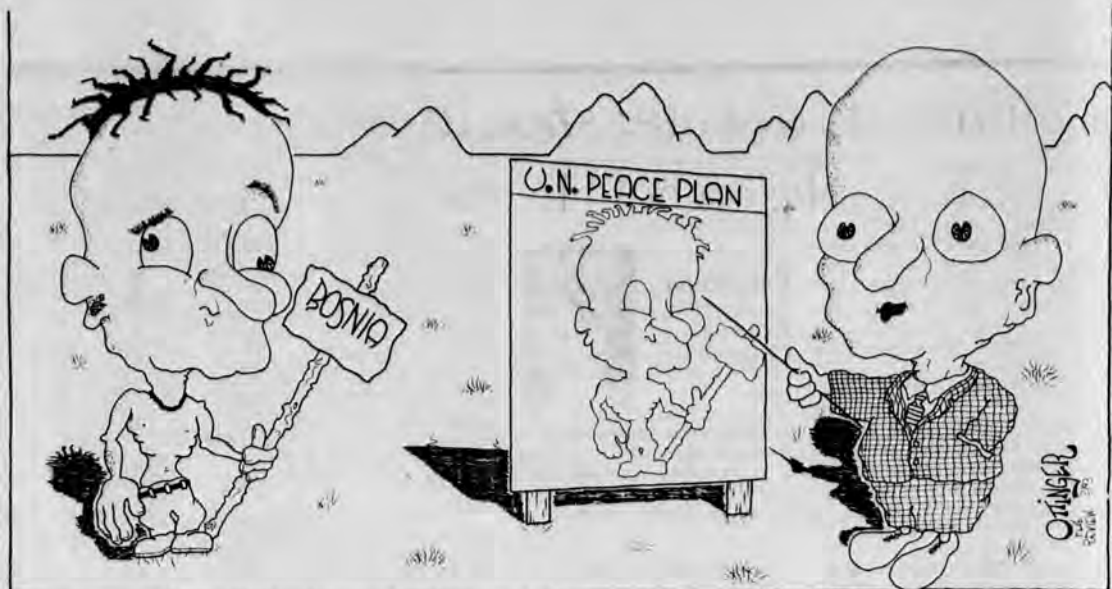
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THE BOSNIAN MUSLIMS WILL GET THE NIPPLES, THE THING IN THE BACK OF THE THROAT, AND AN EAR LOBE... AND FOR STARTING THE WHOLE DAMN WAR, WE'LL GIVE THE SERBS THE HEART, LUNGS AND BRAIN.

John Ottinger

Beer allergy restrains potential for abuse

Hello. My name is Jeffrey Robert Pearlman.

I'm 21-years old.

I like the Seattle Mariners, short, well-built blondes and temperatures in the mid-70s.

My hometown is Mahopac, N.Y., where I live with my parents and older brother.

And, uh... (cough) ... aaah ... urr ... well, I'm a beer-throw-up-alcoholic.

Gasp!

It's taken a long time to admit, tons and tons of pressure to live under and several nights of seeing my reflection in a puddle of fresh up-chuck, but I am now coming out of the closet and admitting one of the worst things for a college student.

I can't drink beer.

Granted, this doesn't exactly sound like the stuff Pearlman column material is made of. I know y'all expect me to rip apart some sorority girl or beat on President Roselle for something — but this is serious.

Until my 21st birthday last week I'd been a social outcast for nearly three years. Virtually every party was the same ol' song and dance.

9:55 p.m. — "Hey Pearl, why don't you have a beer."

9:56 p.m. — "Duh. O.K."

9:57 p.m. — "Yeah buddy, that's two dollars."

The next 25 minutes would almost always be a sequence of sip, sip, sip, feel nauseous, sip, sip, sip, more nausea, sip, bathroom, hurl.

Looking back, I obviously should have learned from the first time I got sick off of beer foam that it wasn't a smart drink. Everyone likes it due to price, but it just doesn't go down my pipes. I've since come to



Commentary

By Jeff Pearlman

grips with the fact that I'm actually allergic to the stuff.

But everyone kept telling me "you have to acquire a taste for beer," so I kept trying.

On Oct. 16, 1991 I set a Delaware men's cross country record for throwing up the earliest at a harrier party (10:30 p.m. from a quarter of a beer, a mark as unbreakable as Joey D's 56-game hitting streak).

The problem is, what sounds like a joke is really a serious problem. Unless you enjoy staying home weekends and snuggling with your calculator in front of *Sanford & Son* reruns, the pressure at this school to drink and drink and drink until you throw up is intense.

As the rule goes, you can't have fun at a UD party if you don't drink.

At fraternity parties, the usual 4:1 female to male meat market invite ratio is the first step in brothers' attempts to seduce young freshman ladies.

Step No. 2 is the beer. Let them drink as much as possible, flash the letters, refill the cups and take 'em on the dance floor to start the hook up. It sure is fun for the guy, but as Joan Haviland, substance abuse specialist for New York State Division of Substance Abuse says, it's not too safe.

"A great deal of instances of rape occur because of excessive alcohol abuse," Haviland says. "It's definitely more dangerous."

Even off the frat scene, if you don't have a beer in your hand at parties, something's wrong. There's a definite UD attitude that without a drink you can't have fun.

"Get wasted, man! C'mon, loosen up and have a beer!"

Along with the UDXC record, I also hold the mark for leaving earliest at the most overall parties. My nights out often failed to go past 11:00, mainly because of the annoying pleas from others for me to booze it up.

After taking this kind of crap, I've come to terms with the fact that the need to drink is a serious form of insecurity. Obviously (and there's absolutely no argument against this one) drinking is a major part of Greek life, and also seemingly obvious is the fact that many Greeks join fraternities and sororities out of the need to be part of a clique.

Simply put, the two go hand in hand.

But it's not just reserved for that scene. Tonight at parties all over campus people will be downing a drink that just doesn't taste good. Maybe they like it now, but there's definitely something wrong with having to get used to something your suppose to like.

The pressures and all-nighters of college is something we all have to deal with. Sadly, it seems most have decided the best way to cope is with a cool, frosty Bud.

Fine. Just leave me out of it.

Jeff Pearlman is an editorial columnist for The Review.

A case of journalism internships for minorities that went too far

Three months ago I applied for a summer internship with the Philadelphia Inquirer. The program's coordinator called me and said he liked what I sent and told me to come in for a test and an interview.

I arrived and the test's proctor, a black woman, ushered me into the testing room where a young black woman was sitting waiting for the test to begin. (Excuse the racial descriptions. They become relevant eventually.)

Instructions were given for the first test, the proctor left and we began. Twenty minutes later she entered the room, took the tests and gave us the next one.

Another young black woman entered. She was late and began with the first test as we finished the second.

And so went the testing period for about three hours.

However, twice during the testing I had to ask the proctor to give me instructions she had already given the others.

I didn't think much of it at the time. I didn't think anything of their race at all. I'm a color blind sort of guy. I judge people as people, not by their race.

Anyway, the next to last test was handed out, a 25-minute test. When it was done, the two women got up and left. The proctor didn't come in to take the test like she had been doing.

About 35 minutes had past. I went into the lobby to find the proctor but there was no one around. A woman from an adjoining office entered and asked what was wrong. I told

her.

"Didn't she tell you to take a break after that last test?" she asked. No. She didn't.

I turned, and in entered the two young women with snacks and drinks. The proctor entered with her coat on and a cup of coffee in her hand.

Thank you, no. I won't be eating today.

We entered the room for what was the last test for me and the first woman. The program's coordinator entered to meet us. He was a black man. His face grimaced slightly when he saw me, but then he smiled, shook my hand and wished me luck on the final test.

After the test the two of us were taken by the coordinator into the hallway. He told us it was time for the interview. He opened the door leading to the stairs and the woman went through. But he stopped me and closed the door.

"I need to talk to you," he said.

Yikes. He looked everywhere but straight into my eyes.

Well?

"There seems to have been some misunderstanding," he said. "This internship is for minorities only."

Excuse me?

"I'm sorry, this has happened before," he said.

Oh, OK. That's all right, as long as someone else has experienced such a humiliating feeling punching at the



Commentary

By Doug Donovan

inside of their stomach. Don't worry about it.

Well what do you say in such a situation? I was far too understanding. I left the building dumbfounded. Remember now, it's winter. I left my coat and briefcase inside. So there I am standing on Broad Street, the cold wind turning my underarms into pools of ice.

I rushed back in to get my things and there he was standing in the lobby waiting for the elevator to take him and the young woman upstairs to a room I'd never see, to sell herself on her enthusiasm for journalism, to take the first step toward a future career.

I couldn't help feeling slighted.

Had I been black and he had told me the internship was for whites only, there would have been a lawsuit, and I wouldn't need an internship.

He looked at me as if I were a disgruntled postal worker, my tail between my legs and finger on the trigger. Until I

smiled and said, "Uh ... I ... uh, forgot my coat and briefcase."

We both laughed the tense, fake laugh of strangers in awkward situations.

"Send us the bill for your parking, we'll compensate you," he said.

"Okay," I said. Then, for some unknown reason I actually thanked him and then left.

My anger boiled over in the car I rented from the university. How could this happen?

I understand the reason for having programs to assist minorities and rectify past discrimination in the newspaper business and in any business with a history of such discrimination.

But there wasn't any other program offered at the paper. The New York Times has a similar program. If you call for an internship the answering machine tells you that only minorities need apply.

Something is wrong with that. These programs should exist, but to offer only minority programs is discriminatory to non-minorities.

Rectifying past discrimination by discriminating against non-minorities is not the way to heal old wounds. Such programs only create new ones.

Doug Donovan is editor in chief of The Review.

letters to the editor

Toward better race relations

In Horace Trent's letter (*The Review*, May 4) about the cultural struggle of black students at the university and the world, he chastised *The Review* about its lack of tolerance toward black culture, yet consistently made intolerant comments about "white" culture.

He writes "don't expect a people who have suffered for 500 years under white people to look to you for understanding." Why not? Which group of white UD students started the European slave trade? I can't find even one.

I don't recall rooting for people to butcher blacks in the Island murders. Nobody here supported the murder of blacks in World War II (and since six million Jews died, along with 20 million Russians, along with French, Italian, British, etc., nobody has a right to infer it was done as part of a greater plot to annoy them).

Certainly it would be difficult to pin anyone to the "white controlled accident of AIDS" or support such a claim. Since the people around these parts have nothing to link them to the aforementioned atrocities other than skin color, maybe we can get on

toward a better racial relationship on campus.

I believe the term used when generalizations are made about people based solely on skin color is "racism." It doesn't have a place anywhere in our society. Am I denying the inference that European culture from the last 500 years has been dogmatic and abusive? Not hardly. Nobody in Europe thought the Inquisition was any party. The attitude found during that time period could indeed be summed up in Rudyard Kipling's "The White Man's Burden": We're civilized and you need to be like us.

This idea abused blacks, whites and anyone else who didn't agree with the reigning Pope or government. That abuse saw no color.

To assume all whites are somehow responsible for the suffering of a people bypasses people's personality and only takes into account their race. It doesn't sound as if Mr. Trent wants to break down barriers or get along with today's society. He wants to continue to place blame about things past.

Perhaps our energies on both sides of the race barrier would be better spent on trying to achieve some sort of harmony. We should share one another's cultures, not treat them

as if they are mortal enemies.

Does a newspaper necessarily need to be white or black or Asian or Hispanic, or could it be a learning experience for everyone? Maybe we could stop marching and burning and yelling and protesting and start simple things like talking to each other.

Maybe we can find a way to keep our own heritages and viewpoints uncorrupted while still listening to others. After all, we are the generation who has the best shot at creating such an environment.

We were fed the Civil Rights movement with our baby food.

For us, it is not acceptable to make racist or sexist jokes. We have been taught the value of multiculturalism and other viewpoints more than anyone before us.

It is time for us to stop whining and get to work on making our world a better place.

Eric Garland (AS FR)

Don't blame all whites

First of all, Trent is correct in saying a victim of rape will not fall in love with the rapist, unless they are insane.

However, his comparison is not at all

relevant. Opposing the entire white population is wrong and a form of racism in itself.

A group of people now should not be compared to an entirely different group in the past. Blame cannot be placed on anyone. Oppression of blacks was in the past, and while it should serve as a reminder of the struggle to freedom blacks now have, the future should be, and is, more important. Attention needs to be focused on the present and future, not the past.

Trent also seems to think all white people kill black culture and ideologies. Those few who do make up a small percent of the entire population of whites. These extremists are members of the KKK and other such racist organizations, "so for your own sake," all whites, most of whom he doesn't even know, shouldn't be placed into one big anti-black group.

Don't get me wrong, this is not a racist opinion, but all whites are not responsible, nor do they deserve blame, for what happened in the past. Blaming people for what their ancestors did and not for their own personal views is wrong.

If he doesn't agree with a person's opinions, then he has every right not to like

that person, but he should not hate white people for what happened in the past.

Therefore, Trent should 1) stop thinking about the past, 2) look to himself for understanding and 3) think about the future.

Joseph Fruscione (AS FR)
Kris Clark (AS FR)

Amino acids are her beef

A recent "pro-beef" letter claimed incorrectly that amino acids in animal protein are superior to those found in plants.

This is absolutely incorrect. Meat protein is high in what are called "sulfur-containing amino acids," which are suspected of leaching calcium from the bones.

In other words, you lose calcium if you eat meat daily and are more likely to suffer from osteoporosis.

I notice none of Professor Sterling's "assigned" letters mentioned the high fat content of meat. The fat content of most beans, grains and vegetables is less than 10 percent.

Mary Kennedy, Class of 1968

Columnists debate: should Hollywood depict more religion on screen?

Preaching religion not Hollywood's job

"It's time to make a mountain out of a molehill, so can I have a volunteer?" — "Weird" Al Yankovic

One more time, with much enthusiasm:

Hollywood's job is to entertain people.

It's not to promote harmony. It's not to enlighten the masses to a spiritual path.

It's not to force an agenda, a standard of morality or a set of behaviors on its audience.

Nope, Hollywood is just there to make us laugh or cry, jump in our seat or reach for the Kleenex.

My esteemed opponent believes movies, TV and music tend to portray organized religion in a negative light, while disproportionately (these are his words, not mine) promoting and/or depicting sex, occultism, violence etc.

So?

What escapes my debating partner is the simple truth of the matter — it's not anyone's job but organized religion's to portray the religious in a positive light.

He will no doubt overwhelm you with chapter and verse on how religions are shown as evil and mind-corrupting. The evidence will come hard and heavy and probably in great quantity.

I will do nothing save stipulate to most of these examples. Sometimes, religion is portrayed in a bad light.

Sometimes it isn't. From "The Flying Nun" to the Oh, God! series to "The Fiddler on the Roof," there are tons of examples of religions and religious figures shown positively. It all pretty much balances out in the end.

Can movies and TV shows be faulted for a tendency (real or

Commentary

By Greg Orlando



imagined) to portray anything in a less than flattering way?

Is the mass media at fault for attempting to entertain its audience? Should fictional

"Hollywood shouldn't be made to cater to the religious."

characters be held to some standard of behavior? Should a story be compromised because a character doesn't aspire to Judeo-Christian morality?

Quite frankly, sometimes religions are less than positive. To point out every massacre, every war, every persecution and every mindless oppression that's occurred in the name of religion, would be quite time consuming. Religions aspire to perfection, what they achieve is far from it.

A wise man named Elias Canetti once said, "religions do not make men better, only wiser."

Is it wrong for the movies and TV to touch on the darker side of religion, the greed, the excess, the wrongdoings of the supposed holy?

When we read of David Koresh proclaiming himself to be Jesus, or wince at the sexual debauchery of the priests in Utah who were the top story on ABC's "20/20" we are exposed to underbelly of religion.

Organized religion isn't always so Godly. Nor are movies and TV

necessarily wrong for touching upon this.

Most religions are good and their only fault is that they don't make for interesting viewing material. Religion in general is fine, too — as long as it isn't foisted on people. It's an individual choice people make, not something that needs to be promoted on every TV and movie screen across the country.

Do we really need to force storylines about people who receive spiritual guidance from God? Do we really need to create light and airy situation comedies about people who've accepted Jesus Christ as their own personal savior?

Probably not.

Movies and TV should concern themselves with one thing — telling stories, true stories, made-up stories, funny stories, sad stories and generally all-around decent stories, regardless of whether or not they contain upstanding religious characters.

Hollywood shouldn't be made to cater to the religious. It's got enough problems trying to create good stories.

There's a movement around to try and get the popular media to aspire to some ethical code. The Reverend Donald Wildmon has been taking out full-page ads in newspapers across the country, demanding movies and TV start portraying people as they want them portrayed.

More "Christian" values. Less evil stuff like talk of sex or religion being anything less than inspired.

I can see it now. *New, on NBC, the wacky situation comedy — In Jesus We Trust (All others check your bags at the door).*

Greg Orlando is a member of the indifferent center, which absolutely, positively, cannot hold.

Hollywood belittles, ignores religion

Commentary

By Rich Campbell



cause or challenging the religious establishment.

Now don't get me wrong. I don't believe TV and movies must reflect religious values all the time. In fact, it

"The form of censorship most used against the religious of America [is] omission."

might surprise you that I enjoy watching "Saturday Night Live" and most Monty Python movies.

I am, however, arguing against the form of censorship most used against the religious of America — the censorship of omission.

Most of the Hollywood elite believes religion is either unimportant or harmful. When they do portray spirituality, it's usually of the new age or non-traditional variety.

Hollywood believes aliens coming to Earth to enlighten humanity is more plausible and reasonable than a personal God who answers prayer.

Mr. Orlando says the mass media avoids controversial topics like religion. There have been network shows making blatant political statements in recent years, though.

Michael Medved, a movie critic who has studied the values of Hollywood producers versus those of America as a whole, discusses his findings in his book "Hollywood vs. America."

Newsweek reported in 1992 more

than 40 percent of Americans attend weekly worship services, 78 percent of Americans pray at least once a week, Medved wrote.

In contrast, a 1983 Public Opinion survey of 104 of television's most influential leaders showed 93 percent "seldom or never attend religious services."

This explains why movie lunies often turn out to be religious fanatics.

For example, in the film "Edward Scissorhands," a fanatical Christian woman went around calling the strange Edward a messenger of Satan. One scene showed her in her house, playing an organ with a cross overhead.

I can't help but wonder why offending thousands of devout Christians is permissible, but if, say, a pink triangle or symbol of another minority group had been so maligned what the media reaction would have been like.

Movies of great biblical stories like "The Ten Commandments" which were accurate to the spirit if not the letter of the Bible used to be commonplace.

Lately, the only examples of biblically themed movies are "The Last Temptation of Christ" and "King David," neither of which stuck closely to the Bible.

Does Hollywood have an artistic right to make movies like this? Of course. But had they stuck to the story, they would have gotten a much larger audience.

My friend Greg Orlando says there's nothing wrong with showing the excesses and abuses of religion. I agree. But when religion is only shown in a negative light, something's rotten in the state of California.

Hollywood has its pet causes. But when it comes to offending the religious of America, frankly, my dear, they don't give a damn.

Rich Campbell is the editorial editor of The Review.

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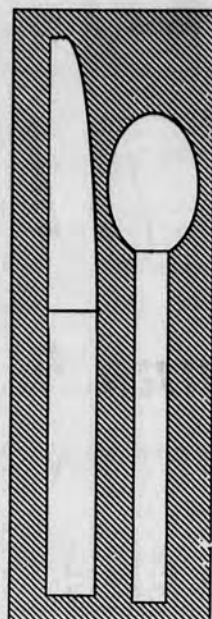


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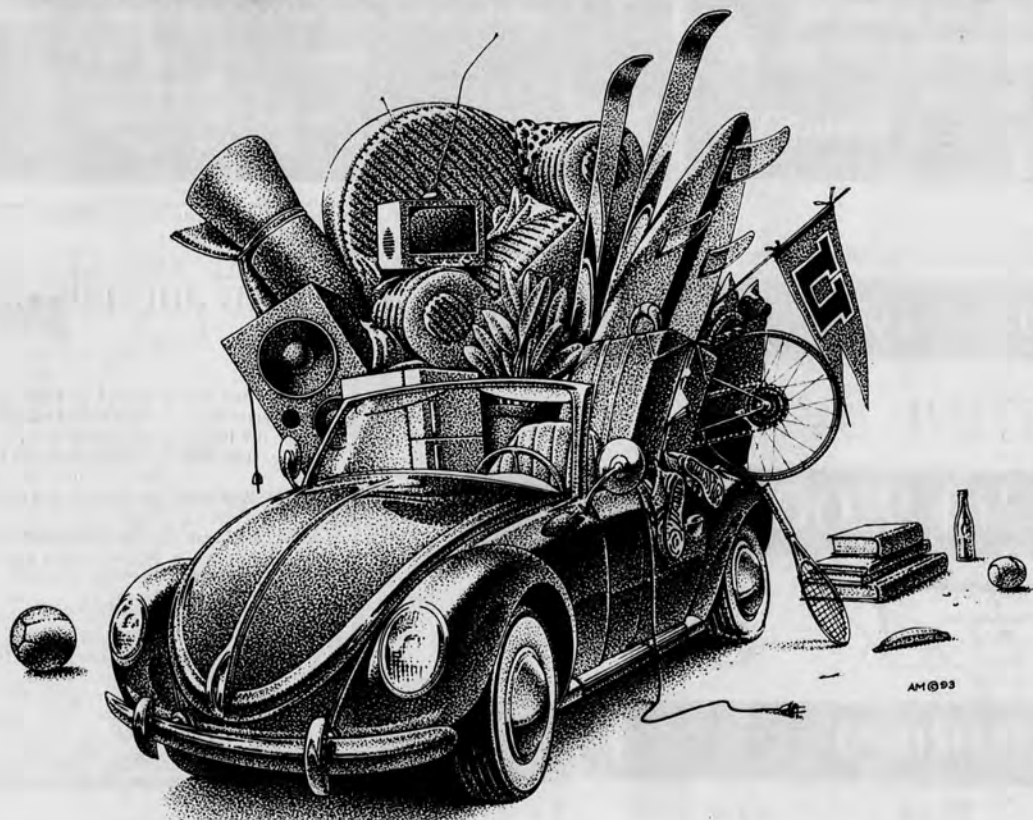
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Section 2

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The Review, Volume 119, Number 57

May 11, 1993 ■ B1

Local Motion

Bands, beer and benefits dominate Newark Saturday

Down & out (cold) on Skid Row

By Gary Geise
Assistant Entertainment Editor

It ain't illegal yet.

—George Clinton

Having fun on a roof is still perfectly acceptable in the eyes of the law, if not those of yo mama.

Much as the law dislikes seeing people having gratuitous fun in the public eye (recall the city furor over the deck at *El Sombrero*), there is little they can do about people medicating themselves on their roofs.

The day was better'n perfect and the folks they had to shade themselves from the good vibes.

Not as bombastic and sunny as Wilburfest, Saturday's Skidfest — named after the Skid Row houses behind which it occurs — offered a shot at some of the less-heralded local bands.

It was our day to be reminded that talent and media exposure are — gosh, what were we thinking this whole time? — not exactly the same thing.

Or was it merely an excuse to distribute massive amounts of beer?

Okay, not merely. And anybody who not only gives you beer but

actually taps it for you must be counted as a friend.

So what? A kegmeister puked after hours of having perfect strangers pump his tap. Mr. Smith (not his real name) earned, got, and started forgetting about his upheaval long before the 'Fest was over. Otherwise, there were no observable casualties.

Several bands kicked tunes north into a partially-interested crowd. The entertainment schedule was somewhat delayed, and the interest in the music volleyed throughout the day with simply chillin' with the folks.

Ah, but when the ear turned stageward, it was treated to some strong, healthy tuneage.

Folks called Beetweed started off the entertainment with some standard rock 'n' roll. Nice songs, nice way to start the day.

The strange and extraordinary act of the day proved to be a bunch of guys calling themselves — only because they're expected to call themselves something — Sauce. This group consists solely of people who play their instruments like they really mean it, virtually a novelty in today's

market. Sauce was accompanied by two local poets, who read pieces of their work along with the jazzy jams. The band had no songs to speak of, and praise be: they just play.

And whilst they play, Jerry Dyson reads his wacky-beat-poet-influenced-norm-questioning-multi-hyphenated poetry William Burroughs and Allen Ginsburg are alive and well, literarily speaking.

The latter piece of poetry confronted intolerance and complacency, in the words of George Clinton (no relation): discrimination against racial and cultural groups "ain't illegal yet."

Another untouted local band, Innersound, set out a double serving of funky grooves and post-R.E.M. guitar work before the crowd. This after more than an hour — an endless hour — of Zeppelin / Floyd-fest on tape.

Local heroes Grinch appeared late afternoon in their bus and took the stage at dusk, drawing the biggest and most unfocused crowd. These boys do see SKIDFEST page B3



Top: Music and beer entertain the crowds at Skidfest. Bottom: A more natural drink is freshly squeezed at the Ray Street Fair.

Courtney Street rocks for a good cause

By Runcie Tatnall
Staff Reporter

Over 500 people showed up for a benefit concert on Courtney Street, Saturday, which raised over \$2000 for the mother of Laura Patuelli. Patuelli was a university student who died of complications from pneumonia on Feb. 1.

Juniors Shawn Neary, Tyler Joyce, Brian Bernasconi, and Todd Johnson, hosted the extravaganza in their backyard, which required a \$5 "donation" for all the beverage and music you could consume.

The shady lot was quartered off with yellow "Caution" tape, and a piece of plywood was laid down as a stage.

Reggae band the Nazaries as well as the incredibly versatile rock band, Jupiter Green showed up to lend a hand, playing long and hard in the blazing sun, to a happy and inebriated crowd.

"She would appreciate this. She wouldn't want us to be sad," Junior Jennifer Iacavazzi, former roommate of Patuelli said.

"Laura was very outgoing and

personable, she always had time for friends, and had the best laugh in the world."

Neary said all the profits will go to help pay Laura's medical and funeral expenses. "We were all such good friends, it's the least we could do," he said.

"We know Laura has a lot of friends, we want them to enjoy this time for her," Tyler said.

Senior Joel Marcus, lead singer for Jupiter Green who knew Laura since September, said of his band, "nobody's getting paid, but it doesn't matter, nobody cares. She used to see us at parties, and talked about the band a lot," he said.

"Our payback is that you guys have a f***ing good time, cause that's the way Laura would have wanted it," Marcus shouted atop a stack of amplifiers.

Jupiter Green played an eclectic set, ranging from *American Pie* to *Enter Sandman*, pounding out passionate versions of *In God's Country*, and *Desire*, as well as classics, like *Let Me Stand Next to Your Fire*, and *American*

Girl. Alternative favorites including *Radio Free Europe* and *I'm Still Alive* were enthusiastically delivered.

"It's a good day for reggae," an anonymous audience member said on this warm, sunny afternoon. The Nazaries proved that, led by a barefoot, dreadlocked singer who was white, but somehow had a Jamaican accent. The Nazaries played some intense tunes, with a sometimes frenzied enthusiasm.

The party was in full swing when five policemen arrived. "We received a complaint by a neighbor who complained of noise across property lines by the band," Sgt. Conway of the Newark Police, said.

After the officers threatened to charge the benefit's organizers with a sound violation, Jupiter Green was forced to take a break. The crowd erupted with cheers of "bulls***!" and had to be calmed down by the event's organizers.

When the police finally left and the music resumed, the volume was slightly muted. The police were not to return.

Fliers had been sent to the neighbors see BENEFIT page B3

Fortunes, farm animals on Ray St.

By Greg Orlando
Entertainment Editor

Sophomore John Stapleford walked into Rayfair Saturday like a western gunslinger, a bookbag slung over his shoulder like it was a bandolier, his eyes ablaze, searching for a gunfight.

He found one quickly. As he walked past the sponge-toss display, *Review* sports editor Jeff Pearlman noticed him and began a steady stream of insulting remarks.

Pearlman was standing behind a wooden board, his face sticking out of a circular hole, just waiting for someone to plaster it with a sponge.

"Hey, what high school do you go to?" Pearlman asked Stapleford.

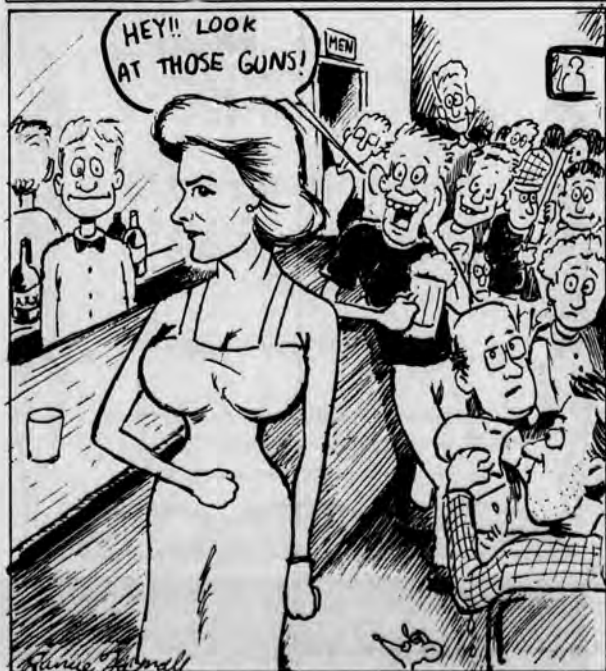
"I went to William Penn," he said. "I mean now," Pearlman said.

"I go here," he replied. "Really, 'cause you look like a high school kid," Pearlman quipped. Stapleford walked straight to the sponges. It was something out of *High Noon*.

"Pearlman paid for insulting me at the sponge-toss," he said later. Stapleford pounded him in the face four out of four times.

Stapleford's smile told the whole story — Rayfair was a good time, complete with loud bands, farm animals and an advice booth.

About 200 people were in attendance and they closed off Ray Street from noon to 5 p.m. According to Junior Carrie Wetherby, president of the Traditional House, the block party was held to "bring together all see RAY STREET page B3



Beauty and the Breast

Men and women discuss the public obsession with perfect shape

By Robyn Forest
Staff Reporter

Never since time began have a set of glands gotten more attention than mammary glands.

Breasts are celebrated throughout the Western culture. In the media, they're stars of beer commercials, displayed naked in magazines, teased and toyed with in movies as well as television and talked about frequently.

Sometimes it's subconscious and other times it's painfully obvious women's breasts are under constant scrutiny.

It's about time the spotlight was taken off of them and put in perspective to shed light on the truth about breasts.

Throughout history, there has been no answer for what evolutionary advantage is bestowed on women with breasts,

besides breast feeding.

In his book "The Naked Ape," Desmond Morris even goes so far as to say breasts are nothing more than misplaced buttocks which changed sides when intercourse changed to face-to-face. This new position of the buttocks, Morris says, was done in order to keep the males interested in copulating.

Because of all the attention breasts receive, many women criticize themselves for not having the stereotypically perfect shape. "I hate my boobs because they're big and incapacitating," Kelly McBride (AS SR), who is a D cup, says.

"They hinder me from exercising and I can't wear sexy tight shirts."

McBride says the attention her breasts receive is sometimes embarrassing.

"I walked into the Klondike Kate's awhile ago, and one of my guy friends started screaming across the bar, 'Will you look at those guns!'"

Although embarrassing at times, McBride's breasts have become a running gag among her friends. One friend even swore he would touch "those things" before he graduated.

"The night before graduation, I was leaving the Balloon with a guy who had no idea about this joke, and all of a sudden, out of nowhere, my friend comes up to me and just kind of freaked out and grabbed them," she says.

Even though breasts come in many sizes, the larger ones seem to attract more attention, Jill Keown (AS JR), a 34 C verging on a D, says.

She says her biggest complaint

is when her breasts are spoken to.

"I had a conversation with a neighbor last week and he spoke the entire time to my boobs," Keown says. She says she personally feels smaller breasts are more appealing than large ones.

Yet it seems the grass is never greener on the other side.

Sandi McGann, (AS JR), a 36 B, says if she had the money she would get a breast increase.

"I definitely have a complex about it," McGann says.

"It's like my boobs just don't want to be here, or maybe they just don't want to deal with men, who knows."

While some may think men on campus would be more than willing to tackle the subject of breasts, when approached many see BREASTS page B3

How not to handle women — advice from the world's worst swinger

Sure, they teach you a lot of important stuff in college, but most men would pay much more than they did for college if they could master one skill: picking up chicks. Ooops, pardon my political incorrectness; picking up chicks, that's better.

Don't get excited, I certainly have no ground-breaking insight in this arena. Even if I did, I definitely wouldn't share it with anyone. But after several years as a would-be-swinger, a lot of trial, error and more error, I have become sort of an authority on what not to say to women.

First, no matter how much your male friends may have gotten a kick out of it, never tell the story about that friend of a friend from another college who had a bit too much to drink one night, accidentally went number two in his pants and then stashed his soiled drawers under a bed at the party where he was.

As some famous French philosopher once said, people don't want to hear about feces because it reminds them they are



Feature Forum

By Michael Regan

animals and not Gods.

In short, keep the poopie jokes out of your rap, especially if she knows anything about Freud.

I know what you're thinking, sometimes there is just nothing else to talk about. While silence is better than dull stories, when you are alone with a girl those conversation lags can be dangerous. If you are not talking too much, women tend to think you are receiving some sort of divine enlightenment and will surely want to know about it.

"What are you thinking right now?" she will inevitably ask.

Honesty at this point is your worst

enemy. Of course you're thinking something like, "Is that my feet or hers that I smell?" or "Does Margherita still have large pizzas for \$5?"

Instead you are forced to rake your mind for some sincere-sounding compliment. It usually comes out pretty disastrously, something like "You know, at night, I can hardly see the hair above your lip at all."

Immediately you realize how stupid this was and try to change the subject before it sinks in. "Why don't we go out?" you say in an enthusiastic voice.

You may think you're out of the woods at this point, but don't count on it. Never, never, under any circumstances, suggest that she have a light beer, even if you know it's her favorite. And for Pete's sake, there will be plenty of time to ogle at other girls some other time, when she's not around.

Not to confuse the subject, but words are not the only things which can disturb the delicate equilibrium that is the personality of a chick. For example, always make sure

there's plenty of gas in the car when you're planning on going somewhere with a woman. They get pretty bitter when they have to push. I mean, everyone knows chicks can't steer, that's man's work. They don't even consider themselves lucky if it's a small car like a Subaru.

Movies. Sure, everyone knows that you can't compare slop like *Beaches* or *Terms of Endearment* to true cinematic masterpieces like "Porky's," but this is what chicks dig, so give a little.

Some more advice, before you choose a roommate, find out a little about him. The wrong roommate can be deadly to a relationship with a chick. If his favorite pastime is making dirty prank calls in the middle of the night, move out as soon as possible. That darn star-69 will get you every time and you can bank on it that he won't answer.

The phone is probably not the only instrument that this type of guy can use as a tool for offending women. Chances are

he'll be the type of guy that sits around in his jockey shorts, changing the channels constantly and proudly announcing which TV babes he could show a good time if only he was given the chance.

And now for the final words of wisdom from the world's worst swinger; never write a column in your college newspaper that flaunts your ignorance and crudeness. If you must, do it as close to graduation as possible.

Of course any of the advice above can be used in reverse to get rid of any unwanted chicks. In other words, if you're trying to scare a girl away, just be yourself and if that doesn't work, just be me.

And ladies, if you want some advice on how to impress us, learn some good poop jokes.

Michael Regan is a City News Editor for The Review, is fairly well adjusted and hardly ever causes a fuss during nap time.

Cross Campus

Tuesday, May 11

Concert: "Vox Feminae - The Female Voice," featuring the University Singers. Ruth Oatman, director. 8 p.m. Loudis Recital Hall, Amy E. du Pont Music Building.

Seminar: "Survey Attrition, Schooling Choices and Demographic Cycles," with Evangelos Falaris and Elizabeth Peters. 114 Purnell Hall, 3:30 p.m.

Lecture: "The Origin of the Australians," with Alan Thorne, Australian National University. 100 Sharp Laboratory, 3:30 p.m.

Wednesday, May 12

Seminar: "Solute Transport in Macropores," with Yimin Li, 103 Fischer Greenhouse Laboratory,

noon.

Registration begins for 1993 Summer Sessions.

General Meeting: Student Program Association. 4:30 p.m., Collins Room, Perkins Student Center.

Speech: "Serious Black Female Criminality," with Tonya Williams Brown. 12:20-1:10 p.m., Ewing Room, Perkins Student Center.

Concert: Camelan Lake of the Silver Bear with Michael Zinn, director. 8 p.m., Loudis Recital Hall, Amy E. du Pont Music Building.

Thursday, May 13

Concert: Jazz Ensemble II. Vernon James, director. 8 p.m., Loudis Recital Hall, Amy E. du Pont Music

Building.

Colloquium: "The Role of the Church in Growing up Literate: Implications for Literary Research and Practice," with Catherine Dorsey-Gaines, Kean College. 207 Willard Hall Education Building, 1 p.m.

Lecture: "Why Incorporate in Delaware," with Daniel Pease, Widener University. 206 Kirkbride Hall, 3:30 p.m.

Seminar: "Agricultural Reforms in the former Soviet Union and Eastern European Countries," with Csaba Csaki, World Bank, Washington D.C. 251 Townsend Hall, 3:30 p.m.

Lecture: "Turtles All the Way Down: Biological Bases of Personality," with Marvin Zuckerman. 120 Clayton Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Movie Times

Top five movies for the weekend of April 23-26

- 1) *Indecent Proposal* (\$10.0 million)
- 2) *Who's the Man?* (\$4.5 million)
- 3) *The Sandlot* (\$3.9million)
- 4) *Benny & Joon* (\$3.8 million)
- 5) *Indian Summer* (\$3.4million)

Concord Mall

Concorde Mall Route 202 (478-5579)

Olivier Olivier (R) — Newest effort from Europa Europa director Agnieszka Holland. Showtimes: 5:45, 8.

Like Water for Chocolate (R) — The title means "at the boiling point" but don't look for Wesley Snipes here: this one's about women and food. Showtimes: 5:30, 7:45.

Cinemark Movies 10

First State Plaza Shopping Center (994-7075)

The Dark Half (R) — Frightmaster George Romero directs this Stephen King story about a wacky (but extremely rabid) writer named Thad Beaumont. Showtimes: 1:10, 4, 7:35, 10:10.

Three of Hearts (R) — At last some queer Hollywood women who aren't sociopathic murderers. Showtimes: 12:50, 3:05, 5:15, 7:40, 10:10.

Who's the Man? (R) — Yo MTV rappers get reluctantly turned into pigs. Showtimes: 12:45, 2:45, 4:45, 7:25,

10.

Bound by Honor (R) — Three lives. Bound by rice. Divided by zero. Driven by Lurch. Showtime: 7:50.

This Boy's Life (R) — De Niro gives us a preview of his performance as Frankenstein's creation, in real-life soap opera America. Showtimes: 1:05, 3:40, 7:15, 9:45.

Splitting Heirs (PG-13) — Another post-Python romp, replete with John Cleese and some fish. Showtimes: 12:50, 3, 5:15, 7:20, 9:40.

Side Kicks (PG) — Chuck Norris meets Bobby Brady and teaches him to extract human duodena with his bare hands. Showtimes: 12:35, 2:45, 4:55, 7:10, 9:25.

Aladdin (G) — Disney's best villain since Cruella De Ville Showtimes: 12:30 2:35, 5:05.

Boiling Point (R) — Wesley Snipes and Dennis Hopper are actually rather tepid. Showtimes: 12:35, 2:40, 4:55, 7:45, 10:05.

The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn (PG) — Nasty cliché-packed rendering of Mark Twain classic. Showtimes: 12:30, 2:50, 5:10, 7:30, 9:45.

Dave (PG-13) — President dies; cabinet finds a lookalike to take his place. Sound familiar? If not, you're not getting your USRDA of movies. Showtimes: 1, 3:45, 7:30, 10.

Christiana Mall

I-95 and Route 7 (368-9600)

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

Dragon (PG-13) — Bruce Lee stars in new musical with Jim Morrison and Janis Joplin. Showtimes: 1:30, 3:45, 7, 9:15.

The Sandlot (PG) — Or, The Landsnot, or, The Bad News Maggots Go To Swaziland Showtimes: 2, 4:30, 7:30, 9:40.

Benny and Joon (PG) — Johnny Depp as Harold Lloyd and Mary Stuart Masterson as Shirley MacLaine. Aiden Quinn as God, naturally. Showtimes: 2, 4:30, 7:30, 9:45.

Indian Summer (PG-13) — The Big Chill did everything this movie does a decade ago, and did it better. Showtimes: 1:45, 4, 7, 9:20.

Newark Cinema Center

Newark Shopping Center (737-3720)

The Night We Never Met (R) — The same night we never comred surgery scars and drank Milwaukee's Best till we puked. Showtimes: 8:15.

The Dark Half (R) — Showtimes: 5:45

Dave (PG-13) — Showtimes: 5:30, 7:45.

Strictly Ballroom (PG) — Strictly boredom. Showtimes: 6, 8.

—Gary Geise

News Most Entertaining ...

It was erroneously reported in last week's E-News that Jane Curtin, Dan Aykroyd and Laraine Newman would NOT be reprising their roles as The Conehead family in the upcoming *Coneheads* movie. They'll be back. Good judgement be damned.

Arnold Schwarzenegger's new summer film, *The Last Action Hero* promises to be a virtual error-fest.

According to script supervisor Susan Malerstein-Watkins Hero contains "dozens of INTENTIONAL continuity errors." Director John McTiernan decided to include the errors because "he thought they would be funny."

Translated: The movie had too many plot holes to fix, so instead of trying to patch the script, they decided to make a joke out of it.

Expect the *Last Action Hero* to rake in about ten gazillion dollars after it's released.

It's official — 30-year-old Conan O'Brien will be replacing David Letterman as host of NBC's "Late Night."

Who is O'Brien? Your guess is as good as ours.

Actually, O'Brien is a comedy writer who has written scripts for Saturday Night Live and The Simpsons.

(With credentials like these, he'll probably do better than Pat Sajak did — by at least a good two weeks.)

Rock group Green Jello were forced to change their name after

Jell-O sued for copyright infringement.

"It's so stupid," the lead singer Bill Manspeaker (aka "The Moronic Dictator") is quoted as saying. "They think there will be confusion. When was the last time you spent \$14 for Jell-O?"

The band's new name is Green Jelly — they may have lost their name, but their sense of humor is still intact.

In concert, Jelly plays the *Mickey Mouse Club Song* and when they get to "Y" the audience screams, "Because you got sued!"

Hot tip department: The Mighty, Mighty Bosstones new album *We Don't Know How To Party* will be out on May 18.

The Review has received an advanced copy of the tape and it sounds great, a powerful blend of reggae, thrash metal and ska with some horns tossed in for good measure.

Included in the album's liner notes is a Post Office Box where people can write to the Bosstones — and the Bosstones apparently, are very faithfully writing people back.

For \$1.95, you can cast your vote for the 1993 MTV Movie Awards.

Or, for the same price, you can feed a starving family in Africa for a month. You decide.

Anyway, this being MTV, the Awards feature such distinguished categories as "Best Kiss," and "Most Desirable Female."

Nominees for "Best Movie" include superurkeys The

Bodyguard and Basic Instinct.

There's a joke to be had here, but only if you actually call in and vote.

The Whew! Something Sure Stinks In Here Department: DJ Howard Stern's movie *The Adventures of Fartman* will not see summer release. Stern is reportedly very angry at New Line Cinema's attempt to turn the raunch-laden vehicle into a tame PG-13 family film.

Also at issue is the merchandising rights for the film. Against New Line Cinema's protests, Stern wants to keep them for himself.

The film, about a superhero would propel himself through the skies with massive amounts of flatulence is expected to be so much gas under the bridge.

Anna Nicole Smith the ubiquitous (and hooterlicious) Guess Jeans Girl has been selected by Hugh Hefner to be Playboy's Playmate of the Year for 1992.

Smith, who went under the name Vicky Smith, had originally appeared in the January 1992 of Playboy. In the pictorial, she posed with a horse, did some nude lawn work and pondered on the nature on Quantum Mathematics.

For being named Playmate of the Year, Smith will win \$100,000 and a new car.

She'll also get a lot of space on the bedroom walls of a lot of 16-year-old boys.

—Greg Orlando



DOWN UNDER SUMMER

SUNDAY

Down Under by Candlelight
acoustic guitars / art

MONDAY

Pounder Night
Food/Beer by the Pounder
cheap

TUESDAY

"the Buck" Gets Better
More food/More drink selection

WEDNESDAY

DU Band Night
The Best of the Bands

THURSDAY

The Kangaroo Under
Under Entertainment
& Summer Activity for
students 18 years or
older

FRIDAY

DU Happy Hour
The Tradition Expands

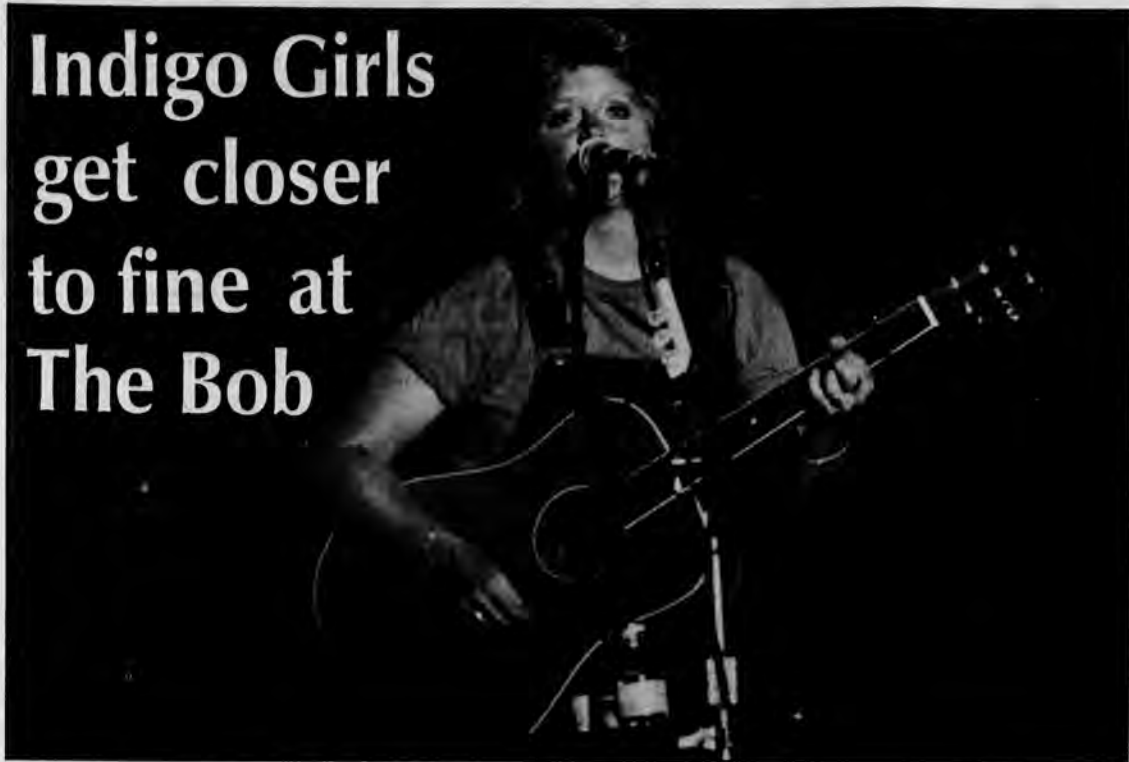
WEEKEND ACTIVITIES

- Hot Air Balloon Flights
Sunrise/Sunset Flights
all summer
- Horseback riding weekends
- Scuba Diving lessons
all summer
- Volleyball Day & Night

Reservations for Ballooning, Horseback Riding, and Scuba Diving preferred. Visit DU for more information and reservation.

FRIENDS DON'T LET FRIENDS DRIVE DRUNK

Indigo Girls get closer to fine at The Bob



By Rob Wherry
Administrative News Editor

When I was young laying in my crib restlessly turning over, my mother used to sing me to sleep. I remember it was a sweet voice, one I thought was straight from heaven.

That same feeling returned Thursday night when the Indigo Girls arrived at the Bob Carpenter Convocation Center to make their first concert appearance in Delaware.

After a feverous 45 minutes of alternative hard rock from the opening act James Hall, the roadies scattered to strip the stage of every piece of electronic equipment including drums, keyboards and guitars.

A short time later, all that remained was a simple black stage flanked by an escalating tower of speakers. And standing quietly at the back edge of the stage was a row of six hard-wood acoustic guitars — one painted black standing out as the rebel in the crowd.

The lights finally dimmed at 9:20 and the crowd of over 4,000 rose to their feet.

The two women from Athens, Ga., Emily Saliers and Aimee Rose, casually walked on stage, which was now lit with a dim blue light.

Emily, dressed in faded blue jeans and a loose fitting flannel shirt, lifted the black guitar over her shoulder and gave it a practice strum. Her partner, Aimee, appeared in baggy black overalls and a blue t-shirt and proceeded to rip into the first song.

Strange Fire is typical of the Indigo Girls style of music — simple

acoustic guitars, no flash and complicated intense lyrics which paint vivid pictures of life scenes the two have experienced.

In the middle of the song, Aimee broke into the first solo of the night, picking crisp, clear riffs on the guitar. Looking to Aimee's side, her partner was wildly flinging her straight brown hair and strummed the guitar in a spastic dance, revealing the reason she plays the rebel black instrument.

This display caused a group of students in the "cheap seats" to make a brave run for the stage. Just as the smiles on their faces widened, and thinking they were going to make it to the stage, security intercepted the rush, pushing them to the back where they remained the rest of the night.

For their next song, the girls continued to pick up the pace and broke into *Galileo* from their recent release *Rites of Passage*. The crowd was pleased with the move and slowly started to dance in their seats.

"This is the first time we've played in Delaware, thanks for having us."

The girls thanked the crowd after every song in a genuine accent straight out of the deep south.

Grabbing a style of folk music with roots deeply embedded in the 60s, the group has caused a resurgence in a type of music thought lost by a generation.

Nowhere was this more evident than with the third song of the night. The two asked the crowd if "you all feel like singing?" And with the first chord, the fans knew it was the song

Two women, some guitars and a big crowd rock and mellow together

Watershed, and picked up on the words right along with the group.

During the chorus, Emily asked for the lights to shine on the crowd, and everyone could see their parents or little brother or sister sitting in the seat next to them. The Indigo Girls attracted a diverse crowd pulling from the complete spectrum of the American melting pot.

The group followed up that effort with more strong guitar work on the song, *You Were Only Joking*. Aimee, who handled most of the guitar solos throughout the night, broke into a tight rhythm that had her fingers climbing the neck of her instrument. Meanwhile, Emily stood happily watching and persuaded the crowd to raise their hands in the air and clap as loud as possible.

The next five songs brought a mellow atmosphere back to the concert. After announcing a lucky student had made up the set list for the night's event, Emily left the stage and Aimee remained, spotlight to herself.

She prefaced the next song with a story about how she wrote the tune as a sophomore in college when she was in a depressed state. The song, *Play it Again Sam*, caused the crowd to settle in, sit back and watch in amazement as she sang and played flawlessly.

The show concluded with *Land of Canaan*, and then an encore with their most popular tune, *Closer To Fine*. The girls left as they came — saying a quiet thanks and leaving a screaming crowd in their wake.

"Glad we could meet ya."



THE REVIEW/Maximilian Gretsch
Indigo Girl Emily (top) sports overalls, while partner Aimee (bottom) strums her guitar.

Benefit

continued from page A1

beforehand, informing them of the purpose of the benefit, and warning of noise, Johnson said. Johnson, who spoke with the disgruntled neighbor, said, "He had a flier, but said that six hours was way too long."

Keyle Bowe, another neighbor, said, "My only complaint was that they didn't finish *American Pie*."

Brett Merker, a junior, said Laura was the first person he met at Delaware. "Her death affects everyone, not just her friends," he said.

Iacavazzi said a lot of people have given donations to help Laura's mom, including students.

"It seems like the whole university has gotten together," she said.

Laura was always concerned about taking care of her mother, who has the disease Lupus, and is basically living off Medicare, Iacavazzi said. "They only had each other. She's living for herself and Laura now," she said.

Last Monday, the Deer Park, where Laura worked, hosted a benefit to raise money for a scholarship in her name. "It was packed, and it's never packed on Mondays," Merker said.

Skidfest

continued from page B1

solid work, and many people get happy in their presence.

So the 'Fest worked as well as the Bigfests — not to mention any names — and we hope it has as long and healthy a life.

The relatively small festing space was decorated as a stable — they were expecting people to puke — and the sound in this space, by Solid Sound Productions, was big and bright.

Ray Street

continued from page B1

the different communities."

Bands played on the grass in the middle of Ray Street. Among the headliners were Mother's Garden, Bad Hair Day, The Sauce, The Band and The Verge.

"We're just doing this for fun," Senior Ryan Williams, saxophonist for the improvisational "acid jazz" band The Sauce said.

"Although pay would be nice."

Booths lined the street. Foodstuffs were sold, shirts were tie-dye-dyed, advice was given, bio-rhythms were read by computer, environmental awareness was raised and an all-around good time was had by all.

There was a petting zoo in the back of Ray Street, where people got to handle newborn chicks, pet "538" (a steak), see what lamb-chops look like with their wool on and say hello to Jersey cattle.

At the advice booth, the plastic donation bottle was nearly empty. "Advice 5¢, (good advice extra)" the sign read above the booth read.

Manning the stand was Senior John Kautz of the Ethics House.

"We're cheap," he said. "And we try to help here."

Rayfair was a day for gunslings. The Russian House held a Borscht eating contest; out of the dust haze walked Stapleford.

The first time was for pride. The second time was for pride and a \$5 gift certificate to Scott's ice cream store.

"Basically, I walked by [the stand] and thought I'd win by default, but they were hiding two other contestants," he said. "I couldn't back down."

Seldom has there been such an eating display. Stapleford won handily.

"All I tasted was potato," he said, a little bit of Borscht still under his lip. "I just tried to eat it as fast as possible."

He looked down and grimaced when he saw the splotch of red. "I even got [Borscht] on my sock."

Before he faded off into the sunset, the gunslinger Stapleford summed up Rayfair quite nicely.

"It's not quite Wilburfest, but it is something different."

Auntie Anne's adds twist to pretzels

From cinnamon to garlic, there's a doughy delight for everyone

By Mindy Maslinsky
Assistant Entertainment Editor

Philadelphia may no longer be the home of the soft pretzel now that Auntie Anne is moving to states nationwide.

Auntie Who? one might ask if they haven't visited the pretzel store in College Square Shopping Center or the Christiana Mall.

But for those who have tried any of the five hot-out-of-the-oven flavors — sour cream and onion, cinnamon, whole wheat, garlic and 'glazin raisin' — Auntie Anne's is a familiar place.

The two tables in the pale blue, sparse setting are almost always filled. But putting in more tables would mean customers wouldn't be able to watch the pretzels being made, which makes standing on the typical five-minute line, not so bad.

Free samples make the question of which creation to choose slightly easier. However, the delicious aroma wafting through the store presents a decision dilemma.

The newest addition to the pretzel menu, glazin raisin proves to be a big hit. A layer of vanilla icing melted on top of the thin but large pretzel is a tasty tidbit.

The unexpected bursts of raisins popping out from inside may sound like an odd combination, but is actually quite good.

Another definite winner is sour cream and onion. Basically this is just flavored powder on a pretzel, but the taste is mouth-watering. A companion, however, disagreed. "Better off left as a potato chip," he commented.

The garlic is very strong, as the splattered pieces on top prove. But to people who like garlic, this is a sure hit. To those who don't, go with the cinnamon.

As long as napkins are around, this melt-in-your-mouth choice takes the words finger lickin' away from the colonel.

The health-conscious customer is left with two choices. Either the whole wheat, which tastes just like

whole wheat (in other words bland) or wait five extra minutes and a no-salt, no-butter pretzel can be prepared.

While this idea may seem tasteless, there's a solution: dip. Everything from pizza sauce to pineapple cream cheese is offered.

Whatever the choice, each Auntie Anne's pretzel just isn't the same unless accompanied by the fresh squeezed lemonade.

At \$1.35, the large cup is well worth its weight in lemons. Not too sweet, the 'no refill' sign above the machine is the only disappointment.

Except to mom. She may complain about \$1.35 flavored, 90 cents unflavored pretzel price. She may even pull the "In my day, pretzels were five cents, and that included a movie."

Well Mom, the price has gone up and we no longer have to walk six miles to school in the blizzard. But if they were serving Auntie Anne's pretzels for lunch, it would be well worth the walk.

Cheers Watch ...

Episode three: Rebecca loses again

Rebecca follows the scent of money yet again, this time targeting Kelly's newly-divorced dad. He invites her to his home for what she thinks is an evening as his date; instead, he puts her to work serving wine. After serving herself a few, Rebecca completely humiliates herself. She vows to never go after a man for his money again. Meanwhile, the gang at Cheers suspects Cliff may have offed his old lady. Instead, he put her in a retirement home, only to remove her when he gets the bill.

Cup size causes self-consciousness, jokes for women of all measures

continued from page B1

denied this golden opportunity.

This can be attributed to a few different possibilities:

- A) They don't want to be quoted on a subject which objectifies women.
- B) They're embarrassed.
- C) The subject is too vast and would take hours of interviewing to completely cover the subject.
- D) Maybe they needed a few "cold ones" in them before truly opening up.
- E) Some things are better left unsaid, and just simply attributed to being one of the many beautiful miracles of life.

Whatever the reason, two brave males were willing to take the challenge and set the record straight.

With smiles ear to ear, Serge Zbrovsky (BE FR) and Steve Glenn (HR FR) compiled an impressive list of close to 30 nicknames for breasts. The top 10 are (drum roll, please):

- 1)Flesh Pillows;
- 2)Bochi Balls;
- 3)Bazoons;
- 4)Kahunas;
- 5)Night Cushions;
- 6)Milkers;
- 7)Bongos;
- 8)Kegs;
- 9)Hooters;
- 10)Daisy Dukes (my own entry).

With so many aliases given to breasts, it is assumed men place a great deal of importance on breast size.

Yet a Playboy magazine poll of over 100,000 readers, 72 percent

of whom were young males, said breast size is unimportant.

Glenn agrees with the poll. "There is no reason girls should be insecure about their boobs, I don't think they are that big of a deal."

Zbrovsky adds, "Anything that's on a woman is interesting no matter what size her boobs are."

While Playboy's poll found breast size to be unimportant, Bambetti DeCastro (AS SR) says she feels society has stigmatized big breasts as a sign of sexiness. DeCastro, who wears a B cup, says her moderately sized chest is ideal.

"I know that guys definitely don't like small chest-like nubs, but I think the perfect breast size is where you don't always have to wear a bra," she says.

Wearing a bra was nothing Eden Sandberg (AS JR) had to worry about before her sophomore year of high school.

Sandberg's flat chest used to be the butt of jokes, but when she returned after attending a different high school for two years, many of the ex-joksters found nothing to laugh at.

"I remember I was wearing a red, short-sleeved sweater and I walked into science class on the first day of school and sat down. From the back of the room I could hear someone saying, 'Oh-my-god, she just set her boobs down on the table,'" Sandberg says.

The gradual development of breasts as a way to gage maturity growth is not limited to just girls, says Tom McLaughlin (BE JR).

"When I first started out with girls I only dealt with the small things, but now that I'm older, I've gone to bigger and better things."

No matter what size, each set is unique and exclusively associated with women. With all of this hoopla placed on these glands it's easy to get lost in the variety of responses breasts seem to arouse.

In general, a breast is a breast. Because size is unimportant, women should relax and stop criticizing themselves for something they have no control over.

But T. Santora summed up the optimal size for breasts when he said, "I think they should be a handful, any more than that you're risking a sprain."

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AMERICAN LUNG ASSOCIATION.

ON DECK

Today
•Baseball vs. Wilmington College at Elkton, Md., 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday
•Baseball vs. Wilmington College at Elkton, Md., 7:30 p.m.

Sports

Tuesday

"BLUE HEN CHATTER"



"Coach threw down his clipboard. That was probably the most mad I've ever seen him."

Delaware runner Paul Hannsen, on The Review Coach of the Year, Jim Fischer (left), a man not known to throw a tantrum.

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May 11, 1993 ■ B4

The Review Coach of the Year

Fresh Fisch

By Jeff Pearlman
Sports Editor

Writer's Note: There are very few articles I write these days that truly capture my emotions. This is an exception. As a freshman two years ago, I was a member of Jim Fischer's cross country and track teams. I was bad — real bad — but Fisch treats everyone like the top gun.

Looking for someone who doesn't like Delaware men's cross country and track and field Coach Jim Fischer is like trying to find a flaw in the red-hot Philadelphia Phillies.

No, no. Harder. It's more difficult than surviving a Mike Tyson right hook without brain damage.

Duh. That's stupid. Jim Fischer is so well liked that ...

"I remember when Chris Dehere broke his foot when I was a freshman," says junior distance runner Paul Hannsen, "and Coach threw down his clipboard. That was probably the most mad I've ever seen him."

That's it?
"Well," adds Hannsen. "He threw it down pretty hard. He's just not the mean type."

Even though Fischer's cross country and track athletes will talk to you for days about his nice-guy demeanor, before this year that was basically all he was known for.

A nice guy coaching two obscure

sports.

"We've had a lot of successful years here," says Fischer, who had never previously won a championship in 11 years at Delaware. "But people have a tendency to view success solely by winning a championship."

So now, The Review 1992-93 Coach of the Year can be deemed a success. The Hens shocked the North Atlantic Conference field by winning both the indoor and outdoor track and field championships, meets Northeastern and Boston University were supposed to dominate.

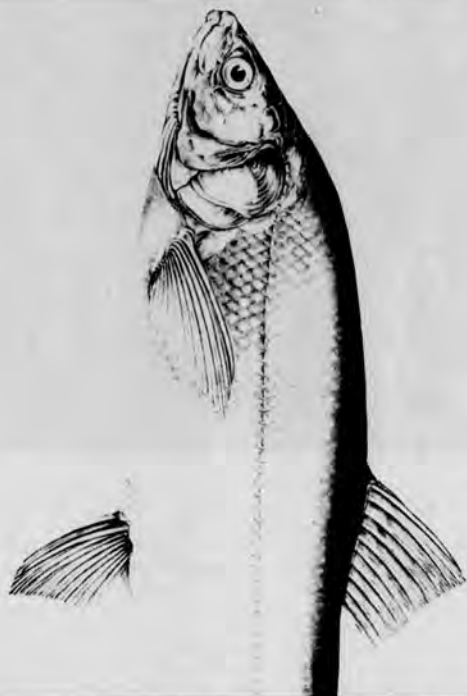
So much for nice guys finishing last.

"To tell you the truth, we would've been excited to finish second," says Fischer, 44, a sturdy but lean man whose already evaporating hairline was virtually erased by a promise two weeks ago to shave his head if the team won the outdoor title.

"You always want to win, but Northeastern and Boston University are national powers. If we can even be mentioned in the same breath it'd be pretty good."

Writer's Note: Perhaps I should tell of Fischer's threat to kick me off the track team if I didn't break my p.r. in the 1,500 in the East Coast Conference Championships. After being scared for a week, I ran and didn't even come close. Turns out he was only kidding.

Winning is actually secondary in



The Fish

(fish) n. any of three classes (jawless, cartilaginous and bony fishes) of coldblooded vertebrate animals having lived in water and having permanent gills for breathing, fins, and, usually scales.

importance for Fischer, a man who feels more pride from a slow runner improving his time than a fast runner crossing the line first again.

"When I joined the team as a sophomore I had given up running," says senior distance runner Noel Constantino. "Even though I wasn't great, he did everything to encourage me."

"I remember the first time I broke 17 minutes in the 5,000. He seemed

happier about that than me. That's just the type of guy he is."

"Look at other coaches around here, and you can't trust 'em," adds junior cross country captain Eric Albright. "Fisch knows so much, and he's completely unselfish."

But Fischer's not just a nice guy in a coach T-shirt. No, he's a coach who just happens to be a nice guy.

"You know Fisch knows what he's talking about," says junior cross



The Fisch

(fish) n. The North Atlantic Conference Indoor Track & Field Coach of the Year. The head of the Delaware men's cross country and track programs for 11 years, he insists improvement comes before winning. A mammal and marathoner.

country and track runner Steve Argentiero. "He runs himself and he'll jump in the workouts and hold his own. He's a marathon runner, so he's a coach who doesn't just talk."

Writer's Note: Have I mentioned the time Fischer was upset because I came in second to last at the Princeton Invitational. Would anyone else even care about a second-to-last runner?

Fischer's background in running

speaks even louder than Argentiero's words. A former high school football, baseball, basketball and track standout in Buffalo Lake, Minn., Fischer joined the track and cross country squads at Augsburg College after falling short during basketball tryouts.

"When I went out for cross country the first time I fell in love

see FISCH page B5

Delaware's Big D does in 'Cats for NAC title

Sophomore standout breaks scoring record in quest for All-American recognition

By Ron Porter
Assistant Sports Editor

Delaware sophomore attackman Anthony DiMarzo looked frantically towards the goal for someone to pass to, but everyone was played tight.

He drove his defenseman behind the goal just as he had done numerous times before. He spotted senior teammate John Wunder, like he had done time and time again.

Pass to Wunder, goal with one minute, 46 seconds left in the game.

As easy as sewing a quilt, DiMarzo had threaded a pass through three defenders and helped Delaware capture its second straight North Atlantic Conference title, a 15-7 victory over NAC rival New Hampshire (5-10, 2-2 NAC) at Delaware Field on Saturday.

Hen teammates gathered around DiMarzo and gave him the customary taps on the helmet. But this time the taps were much harder and DiMarzo, usually composed, showed his enjoyment.

With 76 points on the season, he had just broken the all-time scoring record, an 18-year-old mark set by former All-American Rich Mills in his glory years as a Hen.

DiMarzo, the game's MVP, broke the single-season school record for assists (47), getting his 48th earlier in the game. He used his technique of looking left and throwing to people on his right.

But these past couple weeks have been extra hard for the sophomore. He has been playing with an extremely painful injury. "Anthony has been playing [with a pulled groin] for two

weeks, so that makes it special," said Delaware Coach Bob Shillinglaw. "I think he's definitely more than an honorable-mention for All-American."

DiMarzo, always the team player, cites the efforts of those around him for his achievements.

"I have to thank my teammates," said DiMarzo. "They have been out there running around getting open, especially John [Wunder]. He has helped me a lot."

But DiMarzo's abilities aren't confined to the pass. He also awed the crowd with his shooting skills.

Late in the game he shook off his defender and popped out to midfield. He received a pass and shot — only to hit the goal pipe.

The missed shot would have rattled other teams, but the Hens have been facing situations like this all year.

"I think that the shot that hit the pipe really sums up our season," said Shillinglaw.

With close losses to top-ranked teams such as Yale (9-8) and Towson State (16-11) and two back-to-back overtime defeats at the hands of Pennsylvania (11-10) and Penn State (19-18), Delaware has had more than its share of near misses.

"It seems all season we've been one step away, or one player away," said Shillinglaw.

But after being tied 3-3 at the half on Saturday, it became quite apparent that they would win the last game of the season.

Behind DiMarzo, Delaware (5-9, 3-0 NAC) looked possessed in the second half.

They chased after groundballs as if they had some monetary



Delaware sophomore attackman speaks softly but carried a long stick in a 15-7 win over New Hampshire for the NAC title Saturday. The Lakeland (N.Y.) High School product set Hen seasonal records for points and assists. (Below) DiMarzo drives to the net against the Wildcats.

"I think that the shot that hit the pipe really sums up our season."

— Delaware Lacrosse Coach Bob Shillinglaw

value and anytime Hen players were alone with a defender, they wore them down physically and burned by them heading straight for the goal.

Once in front of the net, Delaware players made up for the past heartbreaks, scoring at

will on Wildcat goalie Jon Doran, who often sought shelter behind the net after a Hen goal.

Then, with 8:44 left in the third, Doran challenged the Delaware offense, coming out after a groundball only to find that DiMarzo had already picked it up.

As Doran ran back to the goal, it looked as if DiMarzo would shoot, but instead he taunted Doran with various fakes.

Once Doran tried to gain his composure, the ball was already by the hapless goalkeeper, the NAC title was in hand and the season was over.

But so was the career of seven seniors: Wunder, Kevin Eilers, Bob Welshmer, Brian Dolski, Tom Cantanado, Mark Powers

and Rich Volpe.

"The seniors that are leaving are my best friends," said DiMarzo. "They will definitely be missed, they have been very supportive and helped in keeping our confidence up."

"We'll be losing the Eilers, the Wunders, the Volpes and the Cantanados," said Shillinglaw. "I can't go through all of them, but the seniors' leadership will be missed."

The two teams shook hands and DiMarzo came to the center of the field to accept his game MVP plaque.

The sophomore standout and Shillinglaw stood proudly together with DiMarzo looking for someone to pass the plaque to.



Baseball sells out swinging

The Boys of Summer become the Boy\$ of Big Bu\$ine\$\$ as greed corrupts the game

Welcome to the modern world of sports.

A magical land where Ducks play hockey, 40-plus-year-old Marlins play baseball and Dragons play football (well, used to) — in Spain, no less.

There are so many new things in this new world of competition — radar guns, instant replay on the ice and sports medicine that can bring back players from the dead — even if they are still only ghosts of what they used to be.

But, for all this change, for all the increase in salaries and number of trading card companies, one thing has continually remained the same. It may be a cliché, but it sure is true — it takes only one swing of the bat to change the game.

Doesn't matter how big of a lead the other team had, or how much they had intimidated the other guy.

The latest contest — played between the mighty Baseball Owners and the established but recently discredited Baseball History has been going into extra innings for a long time now.

The History had been doing rather well up to this point, thanks to their staff ace Commissioner. Commissioner had pitched a good game, but his arm, hampered by five close calls on Yankee pitcher Steve Howe, had gotten tired. Howe appeared to be out five times on drug suspensions, but the ump ruled in his favor each time.

The wear was starting to show won the Commish's face, and last year, he had to be called out of the game.

And that's when the Owners took the lead on Saturday's



Chris Crossings

By Chris Dolmetsch

grand slam home run. In an unprecedented move, they voted to allow eight teams into the playoffs — four more than had been allowed the last, oh, hundred years.

It was a long drive, and History may not be able to recover. But History isn't immune to trouble. Its strong defense, backed by years of experience, has had to deal with powerful offense before.

Sometimes it has lost. As recently as last month, the Hockey History lost a big one to Hockey Future when the NHL traded its cumbersome division names for some younger, healthier, geographically correct, supposedly fairer ones. Hey, Midwest, West, North and Northeast may play just as well as Adams, Smythe, Patrick and Wales, but they can't be as interesting.

Baseball History hasn't lost yet. It could recover, the Owners' new deal with television could fall through and History could make it through another inning.

They do have one chance left before the game is radically redefined — there are still only two divisions in each league. But this could change as early as next year.

So, what it boils down to is that History is out of outs. Their last chance faded as quickly as a high pop-up, and

the owners could care less.

The owners surely will profit from this experience, as the networks will no longer pay rights for the coverage. Instead, baseball and television will sell advertising as a partnership and the profits will prove themselves.

History's bench has been emptied. Nobody is left to play, much less defend the aggressiveness of the owners determined to reap profit from the extended playoff format and thus bring baseball into the watered-down world of hockey and basketball.

Baseball has a 162-game season, so the best teams are determined by how they do during the regular season. Why do we need a longer season to test their ability one more time?

The game has survived other scares — the designated hitter and astroturf to name a few — and it has come out with a vengeance.

Sure, some fans are going to embrace the extended format — say, those whose team has perennially finished second — but it won't give nearly as much satisfaction as the current format does. It won't matter to win the division. You just have to finish second.

But what it really means is this is the last season where it means something to win your division. So, when the Phillies do it, it's going to feel really good.

History sure played real hard.

The team deserves kudos. But in the end, it was the umpire that stunk.

Chris Dolmetsch is a sports editor of The Review.

Delaware takes Dad Vail

Men's lightweight novice rowers shock field, edge Bucknell

By Mary Desmond
Assistant Sports Editor

The Delaware men's lightweight novice crew team is surprising everyone — except themselves.

Even when the two-year-old team won the Dad Vail Regatta, which is known as the unofficial college crew championship, Sunday.

"We're knocking down the door, making everyone aware of our program," said Delaware Coach Chuck Crawford. "They're going to start to shiver."

The lightweight novices won the gold with a time of 6 minutes, 11 seconds. They edged out Bucknell University, who they lost to a week before, by almost two seconds.

And that loss may have made the difference for Delaware on Philadelphia's Schuylkill River. "Losing to Bucknell woke us up," said freshman Chris Black. "They didn't just beat us, they put us in our place. So we spent all week preparing for the Dad Vail."

Crawford credits the team's

success to an increase in an already hectic work-out schedule. A six day practice week was increased to seven for the two weeks before the Dad Vails, as the athletes continued individual outside training, such as running and weightlifting.

"It's a very strict regiment," said Crawford. "The team usually trains six times a week, and they also go to the boathouse on their own. They could work out as many as nine, ten, or eleven times a week," said Crawford.

Early season success helped motivate the crew team to adhere to such a schedule.

"The wins showed us we can do it," said Black. "That kept us going."

A 1,000-meter sprint at the end was the team's strongest part of the race, Crawford said. But he was confident in Delaware's chances before then.

"I followed the race on a bike," said Crawford. "Once they made it to the second 500-meter, I knew they could outpace Bucknell."

Black said the team became more determined while at the starting line after Washington University began trash-talking Delaware, said Black.

"They were saying 'Delaware? Isn't that from Wayne's World?'" said Black. "Good crews never say anything, they just keep their head in the boat."

It made it all the sweeter when Washington University came in last.

"We looked for them after the race," said Black "but we couldn't find them anywhere."

Although the men's lightweight novices took home the gold, the women's varsity heavyweights were denied their chance. The team, which placed third, was disqualified in the semi-finals after coxswain Jill Keown steered into lane three.

"The buoys were uneven," said junior Lisa Greenstein. "We definitely had a shot at a bronze."

The men and women crew team's end the season with Saturdays Championship Regatta in Worcester, Mass.

Fischer finds no haters

continued from page B5

with it," says Fischer. "I was very average, which may be why I relate with the middle of the packers."

Fischer's calling into coaching came in 1971, when as a second-year teacher at Buffalo Lake High School he was recruited into action when the prep coach came down with "some kind of disease."

"They knew I was interested in helping out with the team," says Fischer. "So that guy's sickness got me in."

Fischer coached at Division III Concordia (Minn.) College for two years, and in 1982 was offered the men's track and cross country job at Delaware.

But even though Fischer insists he's happy in Newark, there are some problems on Fantasy Island.

"I'm limited with the budget I deal with," says Fischer. "For example, I've

been invited to the Drake Relays for the last few years, but I know we can't fly out there."

"And in the realm of educating people, how can I educate people when all I can get them is fast food? What kind of message is that sending when I'm taking track athletes places where food is heavily laden in fat? That can be bothersome."

The coach's concern on food is also the way he deals with his athletes. It's personal, and it's for the individual's better welfare. If a kid is going to finish last — fine. But if he makes a bad scholastic or social decision — that's a problem.

"We can talk to Fisch about grades, girls, running," says Argentiero. "When it comes to partying on weekends he kind of closes his ears, but everything else he'll listen to. He kind of has 40 sons. He's somewhat of a father figure — we just don't call him dad."

Bears stop baseball

The Delaware baseball team closed out its regular-season North Atlantic Conference schedule on a down note, losing three of four games to NAC leader Maine in Orono this weekend.

On Friday, the Hens (25-18, 14-12 NAC) rallied for an 8-7 win over the Black Bears (28-21, 22-4 NAC).

In the first game of Saturday's double-header, however, Maine's Shannon Knox hit a three-run dinger in the bottom of the seventh to give the Bears the 6-3 win.

In the second game, Maine handcuffed Delaware 3-0 behind Mark Ballard's two-hitter.

On Sunday, the Hens lost their offense and any shot at the NAC title with a 10-3 loss to the Bears.

Despite the losses, Delaware clinched the first seed in the NAC South Region thanks to Friday's win.

Biking's Delaware connection

The sights, sounds and styles of the grand Tour DuPont

By Mary Desmond
Assistant Sports Editor

WILMINGTON — Brightly colored cars and vans fill the Wilmington parking lot Friday, all with every variety of bicycle equipment spilling out of open doors and windows.

It's Friday, and surrounding the vans, spandex-clad cyclists with everything from Coors Lite to WordPerfect written on their shirts, shorts and bicycles casually stand around, chatting and sipping from Gatorade bottles.

It is the second stage of the Tour DuPont and, despite the nonchalant appearance, Coors Lite cyclist David Mann says he knows what every athlete is thinking.

"The weakest suffer," says Mann, "and everyone is most concerned that they are the weakest."

The fight to prove what team is the strongest began two days before, during the prologue. It was then that WordPerfect's Dutch rider Jelle Nijdam finished the 2.98-mile course in 5 minutes, 55.07 seconds, shattering American Greg LeMond's record by 23 seconds.

An amazing feat, but not enough to eliminate the competition. Ten other cyclists, including Mann, also beat the record.

And nobody wants to be remembered, or forgotten, because they were the weakest.

Dressed in a purple, red, yellow and white Coors Lite uniform, Mann, an Englishman, says he never envisioned himself standing in Wilmington, Del. as a professional cyclist.

"I used to be an electrician," says Mann "and ride my bike back and forth from work. After a while I started racing buses on the way home."

After racing as an amateur in England for seven years, Mann, 30, went professional in 1986. He

has ridden for Coors Lite for the past two years.

"Our biggest strength is that we all gel together," says Mann. And when he speaks of 'we,' Mann does not mean solely the cyclists, but the people who work in the background — the bicycle mechanics — as well.

As Mann speaks, Steve Mosher, a Coors Lite mechanic, is busy ducking in and out of the team van (which is lined on the inside with girlie posters) and taking care of last-minute details.

"Everything is our responsibility," Mosher says. "It's one third mechanics, one third logistics and one-third supplies."

Although the traveling is tiring and the pressure of the job can become intense, but Mosher says he has become used to it. He has no choice.

"Lots of guys are lined up. They want this job," says Mosher. "You get three months a year off, and it's a good paying job."

As a result, he has never been late, never missed a race.

"There is no compromising in this business," says Frank Conceicao, the Australian team mechanic, as he wipes down a \$4,000 bike. "These guys expect the best."

"The hardest part of the job is sleeping in back of cars," says Conceicao. "But you take the good with the bad."

Part of that good is the party life. "The parties keep us thriving," Conceicao says, calling over a German Dartmund mechanic who he calls the "ultimate partier."

When a Chevrolet LA Sheriff's mechanic is asked about the party life, his first reaction is "You talked to the Australians, didn't you?"

The Sheriff's mechanic isn't the only one who denies a heavy Tour DuPont party life.

"I'll leave that to the neopros," says Mosher. "I got up at 6:30 a.m. and am done work at 8:30 p.m."



THE REVIEW / Maximilian Gretsich

Bikers went through three days of racing on the First State streets in the Tour DuPont, called the Tour DuTrump two years ago.

"They're full of bullshit."

Parties or not, Roman Jordens, a cyclist for Dartmund, says racing wouldn't happen without mechanics. Asked if he plans to become a mechanic after his racing days are over, Jordens says in broken English, "No way. Too hard."

As the time trial draws closer for the Coors Lite team, the athletes warm up by riding their bikes on rollers. The Gatorade bottles (which are really filled with Evian spring water) are collected and the mechanics fade into the background.

Minutes after the Coors Lite team glides out of the parking lot, a Russian team plows in. Finished with its time trial, the team

members discard their bikes and remove their aero-dynamic helmets.

A heavy-breathing security guard in a dress shirt and tie stands on the edge of the Russian crowd.

"I've got to follow this guy," says the guard, Drew Klee, pointing to a Russian. "He hasn't had his drug test yet, and I can't let him out of my sight."

All day the same routine continued. Russian, German, Australian and American mechanics repair and wipe down bicycles as athletes, dressed in logo-laden clothing, warm up or cool down.

And as the day sunny, 70-degree weather ended, the teams prepared for the next day.

Don't call me Greg

Evanshine tries to escape LeMond's shadow

By Jim Weaver
Staff Reporter

Jeff Evanshine doesn't want to be like Greg LeMond.

Evanshine is one of a slew of upcoming U.S. cyclists who want to achieve success without being cast as the second Greg LeMond.

Evanshine, 19, is a member of the amateur U.S. Cycling Team that is competing in this year's Tour DuPont.

He hasn't always been a cyclist, however.

Evanshine started off as a high school water polo player and swimmer, who used a bicycle solely as a means of recreation and transportation.

When he realized some of the benefits he received from cycling, he decided to use it as a method of cross-training for his other activities.

And a cyclist was born.

Evanshine has been cycling competitively since 1987, hitting a peak in 1991 when he won the Jr. World Championship Road Race in Colorado Springs, Col., becoming the first U.S. male amateur to win the event since Greg LeMond in 1979. That year was also highlighted by Evanshine's highest professional finish when he finished fifth in the Washington D.C. Trust race.

But things did not continue to go along his planned path.

Last year was a bad year for Evanshine, with no notable good finishes, and a suspension which he refused to talk about that forced him to miss the trials for the Summer Games

in Barcelona.

After returning to the sport, he went to Italy to prepare for the rest of 1993.

The preparation paid off last week in Athens, Ga. when he took tenth place in the Twilight Criterium at the University of Georgia.

Evanshine hopes his early good showings continue throughout the year, and has a training regiment to help his progress.

During the non-racing season, from September through March, he rides a total of anywhere from 500-750 low-intensity miles.

Once the season begins, however, the mileage is cut back to 300-350 and the intensity is increased.

This year is Evanshine's first time on the Tour DuPont, and he is excited to be here.

After Friday's team time trial, Evanshine was in 88th place, 2 minutes and 46 seconds behind the race leader.

When evaluating his performance in Thursday's time trial, where he finished 99th with a six minute and 48 second clocking, Evanshine said he hopes for better results during the race.

"A short event is not my specialty," he says. "It's a test of yourself more than anything."

His goals for the year include the National Championship in June and the World Championship in Oslo, Norway in August.

Evanshine also hopes to compete in Atlanta when the Olympics roll around in 1996.



THE REVIEW / Walter M. Eberz

Hundreds of bikers took to the streets of Wilmington late last week for the famous Tour DuPont bike race.

Classifieds deadlines are Tuesdays at 3 p.m. for Friday issues and Fridays at 3 p.m. for Tuesday issues. The first 10 words are \$2 for students with ID and 30 cents per word thereafter. First 10 words are \$5 for non-students and 30 cents per word thereafter.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Review is doing a story on the infamous "Jersey Boys" tape. If you've ever heard this tape or know someone who has, please call Greg at The Review 831-2771.

Are you interested in cryogenics? Are your family or friends using cryogenics in the future? If so, please call Larlene at 455-1094 or Karen at The Review at 831-2771.

D #Sharps AUDITIONS! Monday May 17th, 7 P.M. in Music Building. Call Marri, 456-9337, for more info.

Records/CD SHOW- Sunday, May 23 10 A.M. - 4 P.M. Radisson- Wilmington Exit 8 N off I-95 (Concord Pike). Buy, Sell & Trade, 1000's of Old, New, & Used Records, Tapes, CD's, Imports, Etc. \$2.00 Adm. w/ this Ad. Info (410)636-5783.

AVAILABLE

FREE COPIES OF CAESURA, student literary magazine, at reading by guest poet Margaret Gibson, Thurs. May 13, Bacchus, 7-30.

WORD PROCESSING. \$1.50 per page. 731-1338.

OAKLEY SUNGLASSES: All Different Frames and Lenses 40-60% off retail. 731-8496.

Typing Service. Fast, Accurate, Dependable. Service. Close to U of D. 738-3745.

The GYN Department at Student Health Service offers pregnancy testing with options counseling, routine gynecologic care, and contraception. Call 831-8035, Monday - Friday for appointment. Visits are covered by Student Health Service fee. Confidentiality assured.

BICYCLE TUNE-UP SPECIAL includes pick-up, delivery, & cleaning. Save \$ before the summer. \$25. Satisfaction guaranteed. Bill's Bicycle Repair, 456-0457.

FOR SALE

Home for sale. Lovely 4 Bdrm. cape cod, walking distance to campus. Green house, porch, full basement, plus extra storage space inside and out. Beautiful, very private backyard has inground vinyl pool surrounded by Pine and Maple trees. \$118,900. Contact owner 366-0399.

I'm moving- Bed, dresser, desk, and chair for sale- CHEAP! Call Elena 453-0936.

Must sell by May 28th. Will take best offer. Coffee table, Sofa & love seat, Full size bed, Futon couch/bed, and microwave (as good as new). Call Rachel- 366-1528.

Apartment furniture for sale. Call 456-0451 for

more info.

Furniture for sale: bed, shelves, bookcase, desk, entertainment center, futon - CHEAP! Call 456-1657.

Queen Size waterbed - \$150. You pick it up; Sony CD Player \$60. 455-0495.

'81 Yamaha XS400 Street Bike. <2000 mi. Elec. & kick start, mint cond. \$700. (410)392-0659.

'87 Nissan 300ZX. Red. New tires, T-top + more. Call 652-2119.

'88 Nissan 300ZX Blue-gray, T-top, leather, all options. New tires. Super Excellent Condition. Call 834-4000 or 366-0471.

Big, Big Moving Sale...HUGE! Kitchen, Bath, den, + bedroom. Lots of Good Stuff and CHEAP!!! Call Janet. 456-0358.

Moped for sale. Less than 1000 miles. \$350 O.B.O. Call Max at 455-0188.

Brother Word Processing Typewriter. Like New. \$125 O.B.O. 455-0882.

'76 Dodge Dart. 58,000 original miles, V8, new tires, new alternator, new starter. \$1,000 or B.O. Must see, must sell, call now! 368-7285.

FURNITURE- Matching sofa, loveseat and chair- Excellent condition! Call 456-5743.

RENT/SUBLET

3 Bedroom Cherry Hill Townhouse; New carpet; washer/dryer. \$880 + utilities. Call

529-1549.

Male roommate wanted to share South Gate apartment. Call Steve 738-7820.

2 sunny rooms, 2 blocks from campus. Female, Non-Smokers. Fireplace, wash/dry, local phone, cable incl. 1 avail. June 1st- \$275/mo. 1 avail. Aug. 15th- \$300/mo. Call Diane 656-3017. (days)

Newark Opera House Apts. Corner Main St. & Academy. The newest, most secure, & closest to campus apts. in Newark. Beautiful 3 story atrium, glass sided elevator security system, free laundry, parking, and cable in atrium. 2 min. walk to U of D. \$650-695/mo. Call Mr. Bailey 731-2110 ext. 3.

Roommate needed- Handicapped student looking for roommate to help him with activities with daily living. \$4,000 available as compensation for services, call Lance at 837-3241 for details.

REHOBOTH- Seasonal Apt. for rent- 2 blocks from beach. For info, 368-8214 or 227-1833.

SUBLET- Avail. 6/1 up to 4 girls, own room. Huge house on Prospect. 837-3314.

Townhouse near U of D. For 4 people, 1 year lease. Excellent condition. \$850. 733-7026.

3 Bedroom Single Family Home, 1 block from Towne Court. Includes w/d, ref., central air. Large kitchen, living room, huge family room, basement and yard. Available 6/1. \$875/mo. + util. Call 731-4522.

House to sublease for summer on campus. Call 837-8130 or 837-8494.

Spacious 1 bedroom townhome. Avail 6/1. Cheap! 738-9772.

Roommate needed for townhouse close to campus. Own room. \$173/mo. + util. Avail. 6/1. Call Rick or Mike 292-0593.

COLLEGE PARK TOWNHOUSE; 109 MADISON, 3 BR, LR, DR, K, 1 Bath, Garage, Off Street Parking, Wash. Dryer, 4 Pers Occ. Exc Cond, Avail 6/1. \$850 + util. 368-1109.

Summer Sublet: 164 West Main Street, furnished, W/D, females only. \$220/mo. + utilities. Call 368-7402.

Female roommate wanted. University Commons. \$200/mo. Darlene 837-8363.

Apartment for rent: Third floor. Kitchen, 2 separate bedrooms. On East Main St.; Newark, DE. 19711 (near Newark Shopping Center). Available from July 1, 1993. Please call this number after 2 P.M. Monday / Tuesday / Thursday & Friday. Wednesday after 2 & before 4.

ROOMMATE NEEDED- female for Univ. Garden Apt. Available June 1st. Call 368-7453.

Rent. Williamsburg Village. Graduate Students Only. \$600.00/mo. + utilities. 2 Bdrm., Bath, A/C. Avail. 6/1/93.

3 bedrm. townhouse, 121 Madison Drive, with laundry facilities. \$850/month + utilities. Call (302)239-2171.

2 Bdrm. Townhouse, Ideal for Students, Near North campus, avail. 6/1. \$410/mo. + util. (215)255-4930.

3 BR duplex. Walk to U of D. \$575/mo. + util. No pets. 836-1841.

Female roommate wanted to share 2 Bdr. Kershaw Townhouse. Call 837-3851 or 837-8712.

House for Rent. 4 Bdrms., 1 bath, Washer/Dryer, \$1000. (410)3982438.

4 bedroom Townhouses avail. June 1. Madison Drive. \$900 + util. 454-8898.

2 Rooms Avail. In 5 Room House. Great Location on Main St. \$180/mo. + util. Ray 456-1131.

WANTED

GUARANTEED \$400. Two students clubs needed for fall project. Your group GUARANTEED at least \$400.00. Must call BEFORE END OF TERM! 1-800-932-0528, Ext. 99.

BABYSITTER: Summer job available in Newark area for three children. Must have own transportation to take children to near by Swim Club. Looking for responsible person who enjoys children. Please call 737-4096 after 6:00 P.M.

ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT- fisheries. Earn \$600+/week in canneries or \$4,000+/month on fishing boats. Free transportation! Room & Board! MALE OR FEMALE. For employment program call 1-(206)545-4155 ext. A5291.

IRRIGATION WORKERS. Trenching & Light Assembly. FT, PT, Transportation. Call 6-8 P.M. 239-2969.

SUMMER WORK- College credit available, scholarships awarded, \$9.15 to start. All majors apply. No experience necessary. New Castle Co. 633-2150; Kent Co. 734-2177; Sussex Co. 856-3866.

ATTENTION STUDENTS! Earn easy money this summer stuffing envelopes at home. All materials provided. Send SASE to P.O. Box 1961, Manhattan, KS 66502. Immediate response.

Summer Staff for half-day Teen recreation program in Newark. Contact Kris at 366-7091 for further information.

EXPERIENCED PAINTERS- WE NEED YOU! P/T NOW, F/T SUMMER. \$6-9/Hr. CALL

453-9707.

Marketing Assistant for Masco Wall Street Brokerage Firm. Immediate openings. Call Andrew Halligan 594-3225.

Position Avail. Computer Operator. 10-15 hours weekly. Good typing skills a must. Contact Caroline at 731-1240.

SUMMER COMPUTER TRAINER. On-line Consulting needs Training Assistant full days/PT in the Philadelphia area. ASAP to help corporate clients with computer software. PC experience communication skills, and local travel required. \$7.00/hr. Call C. McHenry at 658-3018.

\$6-10/hr. Hiring now for summer. Flexible schedule. Close to campus. Sam 454-8955.

SUMMER INTERNSHIPS. National Communications Company with offices throughout the U.S. seeking college students to make \$4,800 for summer work. No phone interviews. 836-1929.

"AAA Student Painters" Seeking responsible college students for leadership opportunity in Student run business for the Rockville, Olney, Potomac MD. area. Earn \$5.50-\$8.00 per hour. Call 1-800-829-4777. Leave Message for Keith German.

CRUISE SHIPS NOW HIRING- Earn \$2,000+/month + world travel. Holiday, Summer and Career employment available. No experience necessary. For employment program call 1-206-634-0468 ext. C5291.

PERSONALS

GOOD VIBRATIONS DISC JOCKEY SERVICES. Just the people you need to get your next dance or semi-formal going! Great prices and references. Call Paul Kitch at (302)455-0936.

Mexico - U.S. - Canada. Recent Grad. with motor home seeks travel mates. You decide where. Reasonably priced. Enc (607)723-1403.

Do you have Seasonal Affective Disorder (SAD)? Would you like to talk to The Review about it? Please call Sara at 366-0604 or Karen at 831-2771. ANONYMITY GUARANTEED.

Have you ever worked for suicide prevention? Have you ever attempted suicide? If you would like to talk about your experiences, please call Karen A. at The Review at 831-2771. Anonymity Guaranteed.

Heading for EUROPE this summer? Only \$169!! Jet there anytime for only \$169 with AIRHITCH! (As reported in Let's Go! & NY Times.) CALIFORNIA - \$129 each way. AIRHITCH (registered trademark sign) (212)864-2000.

Liz Talley - A granddittle of exceptionality.

Hey Dana O. - Love those Fayva shoes! ZOOM!

Suffering from Near-Collision Stress Disorder? Call the Law Office of Green & Fazio. 1-800-HARASSSS.

Need to talk about it? We're SOS - a support group for victims of sexual assault. Call us anytime. 831-2226. Sex Ed. Task Force.

Happy 21st BIRTHDAY TO GINA POLTROKI! Luv, MAP

To Brandon + Gary: You guys put the second "E" in entertainment. (Now where the Hell is the Money You Owe Me?) - G.

HAPPY MOTHER'S DAY TO MOMMA BENYO AND KASS!! (SORRY IT'S A LITTLE LATE). MELISSA & DAWN

HEATHER- I IN A FP OR D. MELISSA

LOST AND FOUND

LOST Wallet & Keys Sat. night between Balloon & Choate St. REWARD Any info call 731-7872

drinking games shots make you intoxicated faster

Wellspring Health Education
Alcohol Wellness Tip #1

Turning 21 should be the best of times. Don't let your "party" turn disastrous. Consuming excessive amounts of alcohol while celebrating your 21st is hazardous to your future birthdays.

If you want to remember what it was like to turn 21 - set a responsible limit of no more than 1 drink per hour; eat food while drinking alcohol and eliminate drinking games and shots which make you intoxicated faster.

Have fun, celebrate, and wake up smiling!
as always, don't drink and drive
(See Friday's ad for more responsible alcohol tips.)

AMERICAN LUNG ASSOCIATION®

CLEAN

AIR

WEEK®

The Deltones proudly present

DEL - A CAPPELLA '93

featuring all four U of D
a cappella singing groups

The Hen Harmonics
The Golden Blues
The D #Sharps
The Deltones

Friday, May 14 8 pm
Newark Hall
Auditorium

Proceeds to benefit Red Cross

Tickets \$4.00

TODAY'S
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1 Delicacy
5 Meat type
9 Small place
14 Nursemaid
15 At a distance
16 Gullible
17 Auto part
18 Bitterness of spirit
19 Golf units
20 Love greatly
22 Preparedness
24 Discharge
26 Temporary shelter
27 South of Can.
28 Type of tobacco
29 Resort
32 Hurt
35 — ad
37 Bus. record
38 Get — of: eradicate
39 Polynesian chestnut
40 Electric control
43 Scorches
45 A Kennedy
46 Face: slang
47 King of Judah
48 Happy look
49 With ice cream
53 Southern Scot
57 Drive back
58 Impressive display
59 Chest sound
61 — Wolfe
62 — trombone
63 Range part
64 Type of carriage

PREVIOUS PUZZLE SOLVED

65 Carried
66 Go undecided
67 Surfeit

DOWN

1 Mongolian
2 Ammonia
3 Compound
4 To that spot
5 Part of Nfld.
6 Burning
7 Tom
8 Exhaled
9 Ball-game segments
10 Patrick, e.g.
11 Row
12 Nights before
13 Hardy heroine
21 Leisure
23 Sweet
25 Doleful
28 Dog type
29 Hitch
30 Cracker

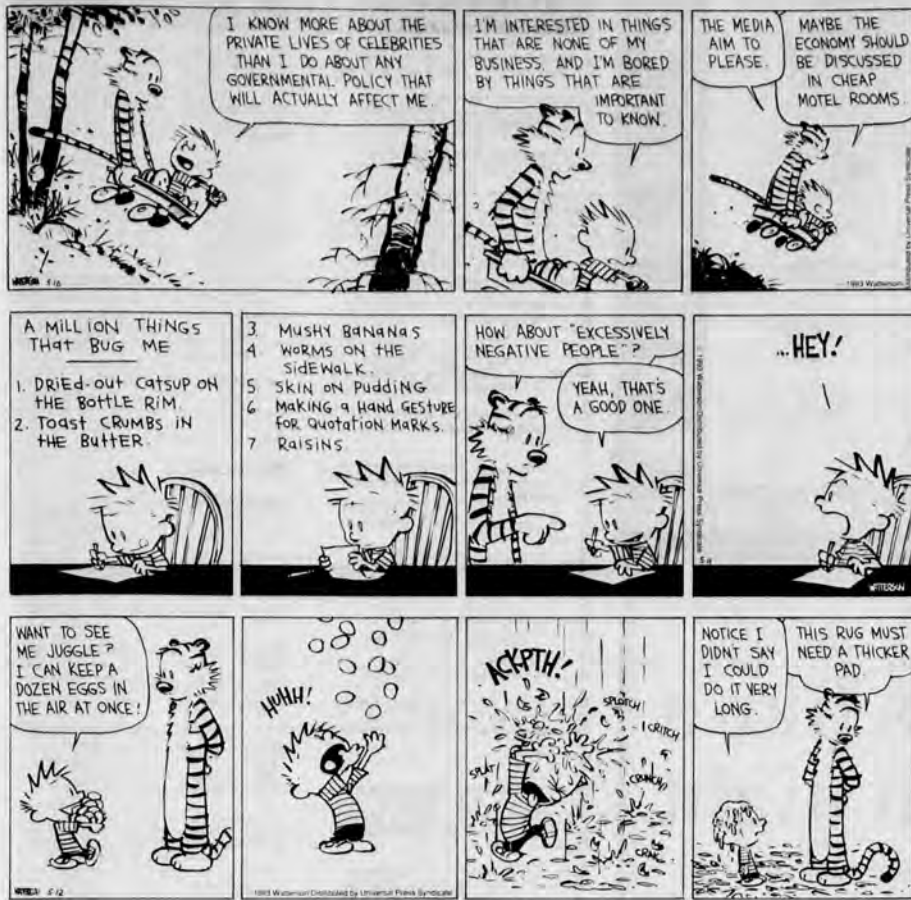
spread
31 "Too bad!"
32 Segment
33 Longing
34 Cooled down
36 Decorations
38 Moisture unit
41 Sprinkled
42 Flimsy
43 — ammoniac
44 Danube feeder
48 Open space in forest
49 Composer Harold
50 Pinza's forte
51 Rid of rodents
52 Decamp
53 Rearmost
54 Pedestal base
55 Subpoena's kin
56 Gutter's neighbor
60 Completion

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Calvin and Hobbes

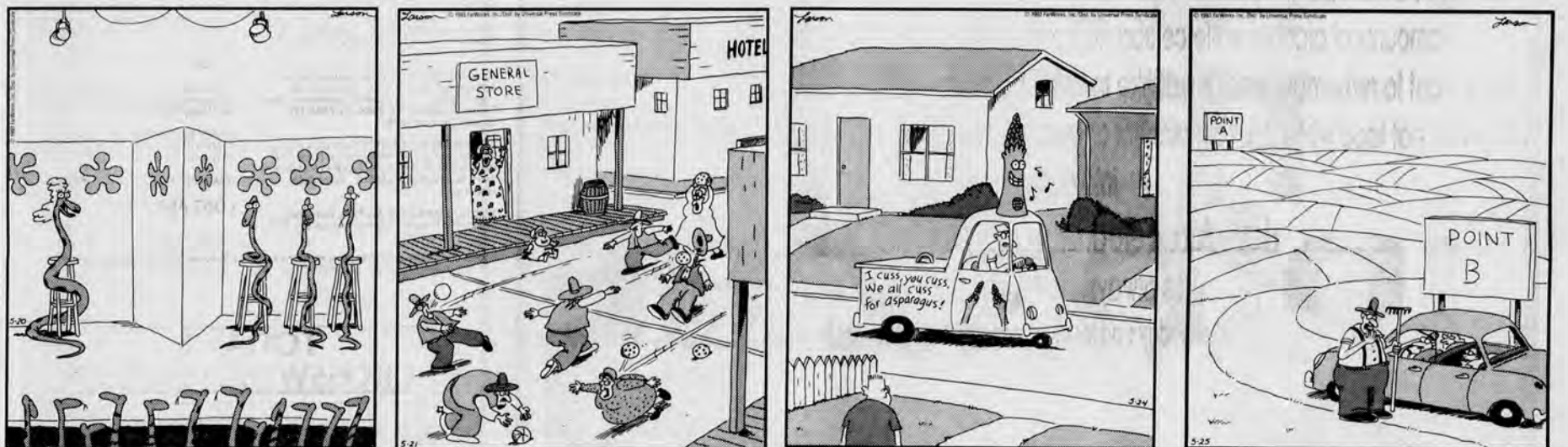
by Bill Watterson cathy®

by Cathy Guisewite



THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



ON CAMPUS SUMMER JOB

Office of Overseas Studies is looking for a student to work during

NEW STUDENT ORIENTATION

(NSO) Phase 1
June 29-July 28
11:00-2:00pm (tentative)
\$5.00 an hour



Eligibility:
Study Abroad experience on one or more U of D programs is required.

Interested persons should contact the Director of Overseas Studies, Bill McNabb in person.

The office of Overseas Studies, International Programs and Special Sessions is located at 4 Kent Way.

the STONE BALLOON

HOTLINE
(302) 368-2000

TUESDAY
Finals of Bud Lt. Hot Legs Contest
\$1 Bud Lt. bottles • \$1.00 Firewater or
Rumplemintz Shots • \$3.00 pitchers

WEDNESDAY
WARREN ZEVON CONCERT

THURSDAY
LOST BOYS & JUPITER GREEN
Mug Night

UPCOMING CONCERTS
Saturday, May 15 - Joey Giam Band featuring
"Detective Tom Ryan" of Knots Landing
June 4 - KANSAS \$13 in advance

A Cut Above Hair Designs

92 E. Main Street

\$3.00 off a full set of nails
\$2.00 off a haircut

366-1235

bring in this ad to receive discount expires June 1, 1993

SUMMER SESSIONS

REGISTRATION BEGINS TOMORROW

FOLLOWING ARE RECENT CHANGES
IN COURSE OFFERINGS

SESSIONS ARE INDICATED AS FOLLOWS:

C: First 5-week session (June 7 - July 10)
C7: 7 1/2 week session (June 7 - August 2)
D: Second 5-week session (July 12- August 13)

***** ADDITIONS *****

EDDV-220 910	INTRO TO THE TEACHING OF READING	3 Hrs.
D LEC	MTWRF 9:00am-12:00pm	Kellner M
	EDDV220910 meets July 12-28.	
EDDV-845 910	TPCS:VIOLENCE, MEDIATION/RSLT SCH	3 Hrs.
D LEC	MTWRF 8:00am- 5:00pm	Huffman L
	EDDV845910 meets July 12 - July 16.	
EDDV-881 910	STUDY IN EDUCATIONAL ADMINISTRAT	3 Hrs.
D IND	MW 5:00pm- 9:00pm	Hampel R
	Requires Permission of Instructor.	
EDDV-888 010	EDUCATIONAL PLANNING & BUDGETING	3 Hrs.
C LEC	M 4:00pm-10:00pm	Middaugh M
	Open to Majors Only.	
EDST-103 910	SKILMOD:STUDY SKILLS	1 Hrs.
D LEC	MW 1:00pm- 2:15pm	Johns D
	Pass/Fail Only.	
EDST-103 911	SKILMOD:STUDY SKILLS	1 Hrs.
D LEC	MW 1:00pm- 2:15pm	McClay M
	Pass/Fail Only.	
EDST-103 912	SKILMOD:STUDY SKILLS	1 Hrs.
D LEC	MW 1:00pm- 2:15pm	Manley J
	Pass/Fail Only.	
EDST-340 910	PHILOSOPHICAL FOUNDATIONS OF ED	3 Hrs.
D LEC	MTWRF 9:30am-11:30am	Staff
FINC-851 040	CORPORATE FINANCIAL ANALYSIS	3 Hrs.
C7 LEC	TR 5:30pm- 8:00pm	Varna R
	Open to Graduate Students Only.	
FLT-167 078	ESSENTIAL HUNGARIAN	1 Hrs.
C7 TBA		Staff
MAST-667 910	MARINE/AQUATIC SCIENCES	3 Hrs.
D LEC	TBA	Hall, W
	Section meets in Lewes, DE.	
MATH-114 450	COLLEGE MATHEMATICS & STATISTICS	3 Hrs.
C7 LEC	TR 9:00am-12:00pm	Anderson J
	MATH114450 meets at DTCC Wilmington campus.	
PHED-120 023	WALK FOR FITNESS	1 Hrs.
C7 LEC	MTWRF 8:00am- 9:30am	Pick V
PHED-464 041	INTERNSHIP IN FITNESS MANAGEMENT	9 Hrs.
C7 LAB	TBA	Abraham A
	Open to Majors Only.	
	Pass/Fail Only.	
PSYC-403 410	PSYCHOLOGY OF NONVERBAL BEHAVIOR	3 Hrs.
C7 LEC	MW 6:00pm- 9:00pm	Staff
	Section meets at UD Wilmington campus.	
WOMS-333 040	PSYCHOLOGY OF WOMEN	3 Hrs.
C7 LEC	TR 4:00pm- 7:00pm	Staff
	Satisfies Univ Multicultural Requirement.	
	CROSS LIST: PSYC-333-040	

***** CANCELLATIONS *****

EDDV-888 910	EDUCATIONAL PLANNING & BUDGETING	CANCEL
D LEC	T 4:00pm-10:00pm	Middaugh M
	Open to Majors Only.	
EDUC-500 010	TPCS:PROBLEM-SOLVING K-8	CANCEL
C LEC	MTWRF 8:00am-12:00pm	Moody W
	Requires Permission of Instructor. Pass/Fail Only.	
	EDUC500010 meets June 21 - July 2.	
EDUC-500 910	TPCS:PROBLEM SOLVING K-8	CANCEL
D LEC	MTWRF 8:00am-12:00pm	Moody W
	Requires Permission of Instructor.	
	Section meets in Georgetown, DE. Pass/Fail Only.	
	EDUC500910 meets July 12 - 23.	
MATH-170 010	SELF-PACED ELEM MATH & STAT	CANCEL
C LEC	MTWRF 11:30am- 1:00pm	Staff
	Requires Permission of Instructor.	
	MATH170 Open to Continuing Self-paced Stdnts	
MATH-171 010	SELF-PACED PRECALCULUS	CANCEL
C LEC	MTWRF 11:30am- 1:00pm	Staff
	Requires Permission of Instructor.	
	MATH171 Open to Continuing Self-paced Stdnts	
URAF-667 910	TEACHING GOVERNMENT/POLITICS	CANCEL
D LEC	MTWRF 9:00am- 4:30pm	Lewis J
	URAF667910 meets July 12 - 23.	

***** CHANGES *****

COMM-667 010	CHILDREN, TV AND EDUCATION	3 Hrs.
C LEC	→MTWR 8:00am- 3:30pm	Signorielli N
	Open to Graduate Students Only.	
	CROSS LIST: EDDV-667-010	
	COMM667010 meets June 22 - 29.	
EDDV-667 010	CHILDREN, TV AND EDUCATION	3 Hrs.
C LEC	→MTWR 8:00am- 3:30pm	Signorielli N
	Open to Graduate Students Only.	
	CROSS LIST: COMM-667-010	
	EDDV667010 meets June 22 - 29.	
EDDV-694 040	ORGANIZATIONAL MANAGEMENT	3 Hrs.
C7 LEC	→R 4:00pm- 9:00pm	Curry B
EDDV-694 041	ORGANIZATIONAL MANAGEMENT	3 Hrs.
C7 LEC	→W 4:00pm- 9:00pm	Curry B
	Section meets in Dover, DE.	
EDST-667 016	ADVNCD GRP COUNS/CHLDREN&ADOLGNTS	3 Hrs.
C LEC	MW 5:00pm- 9:00pm	Orlov M
HIST-101 910	WESTERN CIV TO 1648	3 Hrs.
D LEC	MTWRF → 1:15pm-2:45pm	Shoemaker, S
HIST-206 910	UNITED STATES HISTORY	3 Hrs.
D LEC	MTWRF → 11:30am-1:00pm	Baggett H
PHED-667 011	OUTDOOR ADVENTURE FOR CLASSROOM	3 Hrs.
C LEC	MTWRF 8:30am- 4:30pm	Spacht R
	Open to Graduate Students Only.	
	PHED667011 meets June 22 - 29.	
PSYC-333 040	PSYCHOLOGY OF WOMEN	3 Hrs.
C7 LEC	TR 4:00pm- 7:00pm	Staff
	Satisfies Univ Multicultural Requirement.	
	→ CROSS LIST: WOMS-333-040	

The following courses, originally scheduled to begin on June 21 will now meet for the first time on June 22:

EDDV-645 040
EDST-667 sections 010-015
PHED-610 010
PHED-650 010
PHED-667 010 & 011

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