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Track captures 15 first-places over weekend

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An Associated Collegiate Press Four-Star All-American Newspaper

THE REVIEW

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FREE

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TUESDAY

April 14, 1992

Murder suspects arrested

Two men apprehended in connection with Hockessin woman's ax killing

By Lewis R. Ware

Assistant News Editor

WILMINGTON — For one week the suburban community of Hockessin was terrified over the murder of a 47-year-old woman. They asked the authorities many questions about how such a gruesome murder could occur in their quiet town.

On Friday, their questions may have been answered and their fears put to rest.

After a week-long investigation, police arrested two men Friday and charged them with the murder of Elizabeth Girardi.

Police said Girardi was found dead in the driveway of her Hockessin home with an ax near her body April 3. The ax may have been used as the murder weapon, but police

could not say for certain.

Robert W. Jackson III, 18, of Arundel Apartments in Wilmington and Anthony Lachette, 21, of the 900 block of 10th Avenue in Wilmington, were charged with first-degree murder, first-degree burglary, first-degree robbery, possession of a deadly weapon during the commission of a crime and conspiracy to commit burglary, New Castle County Police announced Friday afternoon at a press conference.

Police said Lachette knew Girardi's son and may have visited the Girardi home before the day of the burglary.

Girardi was killed after a confrontation with the suspects who were burglarizing her home, police said, and Girardi may have

recognized Lachette during the burglary.

The murder shocked the suburban community, causing many to fear for their safety. About 800 residents packed Hockessin's town hall last week, asking authorities questions about the murder.

Police arrested Lachette and Jackson after finding some of Girardi's property, including several thousand dollars worth of coins and jewelry, in the suspects' homes.

The Attorney General's Office said it is too early to determine whether the state will seek the death penalty, but it is a possibility.

Lachette and Jackson are also being investigated for two other burglaries that see AX MURDER page A7



THE REVIEW / Pamela Wray De Stefano

At a press conference in Wilmington Friday, police announce the arrest of Robert W. Jackson III and Anthony Lachette on charges of first-degree murder.

Dunkley to jam in Barcelona



OLYMPIC JOURNEYS

Stories about Delaware athletes and their quests to compete with the world's best

By J. Matthew O'Donnell

Staff Reporter

Less than two months ago, Delaware men's basketball center Spencer Dunkley (AS JR) faced such hoop nonentities as Drexel's Jonathan Raab and Vermont's Kevin Roberson.

In four months, however, he will face the world's best players at the Summer Olympics as a member of the British contingent.

Afraid of Jordan? "He'd better watch out!" Dunkley said.

Last year Dunkley, who was born and raised in Wolverhampton, England, was asked to try out for the British Summer Olympic team.

He said the coach showed a lot of interest in him when he spoke to him during the NCAA tournament.

"This is something I've always wanted to do from when I started playing basketball. I'm living a dream right now," he said.

"It should be the best team England has ever had," Dunkley added, regarding the roster.

England's preliminary team will include other Americanized-English players such as Steve Bucknell from the Los Angeles Lakers, one from the Utah Jazz and other players from universities such as Penn State.

There has been speculation among the Brits as to why some players were coming from America to play for England.



THE REVIEW / Maximilian Gretsich

Spencer Dunkley (AS JR) goes from the NCAA to the Summer Olympics.

"A lot of people thought they shouldn't really be on the team if they don't live in the country," Dunkley said, "but you have to work with the best players you can get."

Whether the British team will play the American Olympic team depends on

qualifying rounds to be held in late June.

"If it will be the Americans, it will be an experience," he said.

Dunkley, originally a soccer player in his homeland, started playing basketball at see DUNKLEY page A7

Dining Services improve offerings

Changes because of increased point purchases

By Adrienne Mand

Copy Editor

Because students are purchasing more point programs than board meal plans, Dining Services has added new dining hours and food options at several campus facilities.

Harrington Dining Hall is now open only at night and Pencader Dining Hall only serves dinner.

The new hours are among several efforts to better suit students' dining needs and wants. Randy Clay, director of ARA Services, said there's now more flexibility at convenient locations.

"We're still experimenting to find what to provide in the future," Clay said.

For the rest of the semester, "Late Night at Harrington" will operate from 6 p.m. until 1 a.m. The dining hall will offer grilled hamburgers, chicken, omelets, Belgian waffles and other breakfast items.

Clay said the varied menu is aimed at customers who enjoy getting late-night snacks at Denny's restaurants and the Scrounge.

"The Scrounge is crowded and the



Randy Clay

lines can be long," he said. "We wanted a place where East Campus residents can socialize and enjoy alternative foods."

Harrington resident Tina Musico (AS SO) said the changes should benefit East Campus residents.

"Even though we have the Scrounge see DINING SERVICES page A6

Police bust 34 students for underage drinking

Police arrested 34 university students for underage drinking this weekend in the west side of the Towne Court Apartment Complex, local authorities said.

Around 11:30 p.m. Friday, New Castle County Police responded to "numerous complaints from surrounding communities of Towne Court of disorderly conduct and underage consumption," that was allegedly occurring in the complex, said Patrolman Vincent Kowal of the county police.

In a follow-up investigation, both plain-clothes and uniformed officers investigated the complex Saturday night.

Kowal said the plain-clothes officers were invited into numerous parties where several people aged 18 to 20 were arrested and charged with underage drinking.

The two-day investigation, Kowal said, was a result of repeated complaints from neighbors to "target the underage drinking and loud parties."

Although the west-side arrests occurred within county jurisdiction and will not face university judicial charges, Dean of Students Timothy F. Brooks said he is concerned about the problem.

He said in the past year, he has noticed more problems on the west side than the east. Brooks credits better behavior on the east side to open communication lines with Newark Police, who are responsible for the area.

Beth McHugh, Towne Court manager said that the west side is problematic because it is less frequently patrolled than the east side.

Warning letters will be sent to resident offenders, she said.

— Sara H. Weiss

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Profile of City Manager Carl Luft

DUSC safety poll shows students feel unsafe at night

By Andrea Galante

Student Affairs Editor

Beth Jacobson (AS SO) doesn't feel safe walking around campus alone at night, even on the short trip from Christiana East Tower to Christiana West Tower.

Jacobson is not alone.

According to a safety poll administered by the Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress (DUSC), students feel that certain areas of the campus are unsafe.

Of the 578 random students who responded to the poll conducted during the week of March 16, 314 (56 percent) said they feel unsafe walking on campus at night.

Laird Campus was voted the most unsafe area of campus, with 32.4 percent of the votes.

Pencader resident Cristin

Novatkoski (BE JR) said she does not feel safe walking around the Pencader complex at night.

"I don't take the chance of walking alone," she said, "and I think the campus could use more lighting."

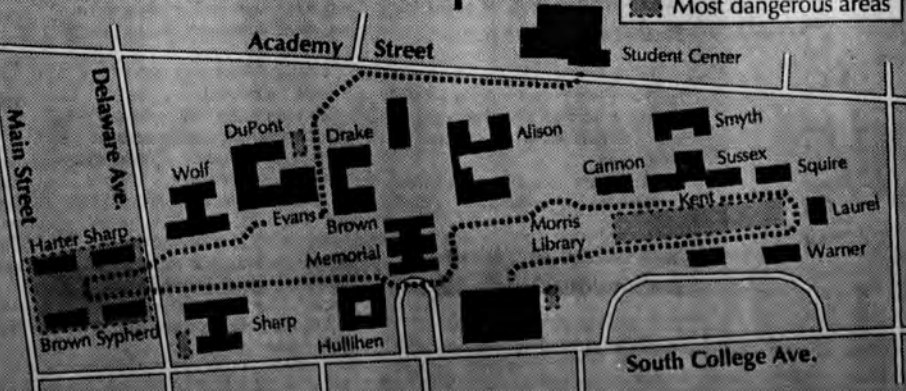
Andrew Pandolfino (EG SO), who lives in Pencader D, said he feels pretty safe at night before midnight, but avoids walking around after that.

Pandolfino said students are partly responsible for their own safety. "The question is, is [the university] doing all it can?" he said. "If they are, it's up to us to use common sense, but there's always more the university can do."

Kelly Rolison (AS SO) said he feels safe walking around Pencader, but admits that the area is very dark.

Dawn Kelley (AS JR) said, "A lot see POLL page A7

Unsafe areas on campus





Around Campus

Towers to get new appliances

New full-size refrigerators will be in all Christiana Towers kitchens by next fall, housing officials said last week.

The 14-cubic-foot refrigerators are being installed as part of a four-year renovation project of the complex's kitchens, officials said.

The Towers' kitchens, built in 1973, are being renovated primarily because the original stove and small refrigerators are no longer made and repair parts are scarce, said David Butler, director of Housing and Residence Life.

The refrigerators will be installed in the living area of the dorm rooms, Butler said, and the renovation will include a smaller sink with the addition of counter space and new stoves and cabinets.

The kitchen remodeling is expected to take over four years to complete, Butler said, but refrigerator installation will be completed by the fall.

The cost of renovations are being built into the room rates, Butler said, and the proposed room rates at the Towers for the next academic year are \$3,010 per person for a one-bedroom apartment and \$2,390 per person for a two-bedroom apartment.

Delaware's Congressman to visit campus for student meeting

U.S. Representative Tom Carper will have an informal meeting with students tonight in the Christiana Commons.

College students are not informed enough about national political issues and this would give them a chance to learn first hand from a national politician, said Resident Assistant Kurt Kuhn (EG JR), who organized the meeting.

Carper, who is a Democratic candidate for governor in Delaware, will probably hold a "town meeting," allowing debate and questions from the audience, Kuhn said.

Kuhn said he wanted Carper to address national rather than state issues, but otherwise left the decision on the subject matter and the format up to Carper.



THE REVIEW/Amy Goldfarb

Remodeling and renovating Rooms in the Christiana Towers will receive new stoves and refrigerators.

Carper will begin his program at 7:30 p.m. The event is sponsored by Housing and Residence Life.

City elections being held today

Residents and students registered in Newark can vote in today's mayoral race.

Three city council seats, the 3rd, 5th and 6th districts, are also on the ballot today, but incumbent councilman Olan Thomas is running unopposed in the 6th district.

Incumbent two-term Mayor Ron L. Gardner is running against part-time university student Gary Geise (AS SO), 26, an eight-year resident of Newark.

The polling places are Downs Elementary

School in the 1st District, Aetna Fire Station No. 8 in the 2nd District, West Park Place Elementary School in the 3rd District, Aetna Fire Station No. 7 in the 4th District, First Presbyterian Church in the 5th District, Newark Police gymnasium for the 6th District.

Polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

— Compiled by Karen Klopp Petry and Lewis R. Ware



At Colleges Across the Nation

Oregon State University students organize successful book swap

Students at Oregon State University, who got tired of standing in line and getting back a fraction of the cost of expensive textbooks, have organized an alternative way to buy, sell and trade books with other students.

The first BookSwap in the university's history took place from March 18 to April 1, and students said they will do it again in the fall.

The BookSwap obtained lists of books needed from instructors and created a master list of all texts needed for the next term, which included over 1,000 titles.

There are no books at the BookSwap. It consists of a database divided into "wanted to buy" and "wanted to sell" categories that include student IDs so people can network and make deals to buy, sell or trade books.

"We keep lists of current prices, and buy back prices, but the students can barter within themselves," said Scott Ballo, student and academic affairs task force director, who helped coordinate the event.

Ballo described the campus bookstore as "not very happy" about the event, although the administrators were cooperative.

In spite of a slow start, with only a few hundred students responding, BookSwap devotees said they are certain it will grow.

"Anytime you try to change something that is set, people have to get used to it," said Ballo, who credits the BookSwap concept to Brent McDaniel, a student.

Ballo said the average price of a used book was about \$40, with the most expensive book, a text on veterinary medicine, ticketed at \$190.

Cesar Chavez to teach Chicano studies at University of California

National labor leader Cesar Chavez has agreed to teach a Chicano studies course during Spring

Wolftane



Tribune Media Services

Quarter at the University of California at Santa Barbara.

Chavez made the plight of migrant farm workers national news by organizing consumer boycotts of fruits and vegetables and publicizing the dangers of pesticides.

He has accepted a one-time position to teach a class on the history of the United Farm Workers, the labor union he founded, according to The Daily Nexus, the student newspaper.

University officials said Chavez's presence on campus presented a unique opportunity.

"It's unprecedented. I think we're very lucky because it isn't often you get a celebrity teaching a course," said Yolanda Broyles-Gonzales, who heads the Chicano Studies Department.

Broyles-Gonzales said she believes Chavez chose to teach at the Santa Barbara campus because the Chicano Studies Department was the first of its kind established in the nation.

Publishers file suit over copyright infringement

A group of book publishers has filed suit against a Michigan copying service, claiming the service has been preparing and selling course anthologies without obtaining copyright

permission.

The Association of American Publishers is coordinating the suit on behalf of Princeton University Press, Macmillan, Inc. and St. Martin's Press against Michigan Document Services, Inc. and its owner, James M. Smith.

According to the publishers' group, the lawsuit is the latest round in a copyright enforcement campaign that last year resulted in a ruling against Kinko's Graphics Corp. in a similar action brought by eight publishers.

The suit was filed to stop copying companies such as Kinko's from reproducing excerpts from books without the publishers' permission and selling the packets to students for use in their classes.

A year ago, a judge ruled against Kinko's and ordered the photocopying chain to pay \$1.8 million in damages and legal fees.

In the wake of the decision, the Association of American Publishers approved a plan to monitor copy centers throughout the country.

The copying companies—and college professors who use such anthologies—complain that the ruling has made course materials more difficult to reproduce, and therefore, more expensive.

Compiled from the College Press Service



Police Report

Non-student arrested outside of Dickinson

A male non-student was arrested at Dickinson E/F Drive at 8:20 p.m. last Friday, university police said.

He was booked on charges of underage possession of alcohol, disorderly conduct, resisting arrest and menacing, police said.

Sink pulled out of wall in Rodney A bathroom

A sink in from a Rodney A bathroom was pulled out of the wall sometime between Saturday night and Sunday morning, University Police said.

Damages were estimated at \$300, police said.

Safe containing business documents stolen

A safe was stolen from The International Reading Association

on the 800 block of Barksdale Road Thursday night, Newark Police said.

There was no cash in the safe, police said, only assorted business documents.

Three Newark businesses vandalized Sunday night

The front plate-glass window of Eagle Furniture on East Main Street was smashed about 9 p.m., police said.

Damages were estimated at \$1,500, police said.

Player's Restaurant in the College Square Shopping Center, reported holes in its front-glass window about 9:30 p.m., police said.

Damages were estimated at \$250, police said.

Pep Boys, also in the College Square Shopping Center, reported their front-glass window broken about 9:30 p.m., police said.

Damages were estimated at \$400, police said.

Police said the three incident are "probably related," and they have no suspects.

Volkswagen convertible roof slashed

The roof of a Volkswagen Cabriolet convertible was slashed sometime between Thursday and Saturday, Newark Police said.

Damages totaled \$350, police said.

Pick-up truck broken into Sunday night

A Targa stereo and cassette deck, two Pioneer speaker, the ash tray and \$47 worth of cash were stolen from a Toyota pick-up truck parked on the 200 block of King William Street Sunday night, Newark Police said.

Stolen property was valued at \$457 and damages were estimated at \$100, police said.

\$739 worth of property stolen from Jeep

A Sony cassette car stereo and various clothing items were stolen from a Jeep Renegade parked in the 400 block of Wollaston Avenue Friday night, according to Newark Police.

The items stolen were valued at \$739, police said.

1990 Jeep broken into on Madison Drive

Miscellaneous tools and a 35 millimeter slide viewer were stolen from a 1990 Jeep CJ parked in the 100 block of Madison Drive Thursday night, Newark Police said.

Damages were estimated at \$150 and the property was valued at \$300, police said.

Compiled by Mike Stanley



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The Review

On the Lighter Side



THE REVIEW / Pamela Wray De Stefano
What is the significance of this photo?
It's your chance to decide ...

The picture above may raise a few eyebrows and questions. Try to choose the correct description of what is actually going on here.

A. He's going for a full-body-tan.
B. He's got worms.
C. He was a bad boy.
D. It's the Democratic Convention.
E. He's plugging a geysir.
F. Another hemorrhoidal flair-up.
G. Maggots in his undies.
H. The joke was on them because he just got back from Cancun and he had the plots.

See answer below.

Gorilla streaks as promised

Wednesday night a man with a gorilla mask streaked from the Deer Park Tavern toward West Main Street.

The "running bare" was the unfortunate victim of a bet with a friend in which the loser had to streak down Main Street.

"I was just sitting there on the porch," a woman said who witnessed the epochal event, "and this naked thing got out of a car and started shaking."

"It had the head of a gorilla and the body of a young boy, well anyway he ran away and went back to drinking with my friends."

Student has his brain chewed out in student center arcade

Seen at the local video arcade: two friends battling it out for fruit.

Student one challenged student two to a no-holds-barred, hands-down, knockout, drag-down fight to finish game of Street Fighter II.

"The winner has to buy the loser the fruit of his choice," said one.

One, displaying a knack for beating his hapless foe silly with a variety of kicks, punches and throws chose Street Fighter Guile.

Two, who lost a total of four games, chose three different fighters: The Delicate Chinese Wall-Flower Chun-Li, The Russian Bear-Killer Zangief and the Brazilian Monster Blanka.

Highlight of the clash was when Blanka mounted Guile and chewed his brains out.

Visitors to the arcade were shocked by the chants of the regulars gamesters watching the game, "Eat his brains—Eat brains—no brain, no gain."

And the winner's fruit of choice? "I'm a tomato man," one said.

Lack of pocket change leads to petty theft arrest

Shoplifters beware: even the slightest theft at local stores may lead to an arrest.

Early Monday morning Frederick Johnson, 21 of New Castle, was arrested for shoplifting at the 7-Eleven on Elkton Road for the attempted theft of — you guessed it — a 15 cent Blow Pop.

Police said Johnson tried to conceal the piece of candy by hiding it in his pocket. Johnson was issued a criminal summons by police for shoplifting.

And 7-Eleven appears to be serious about prosecuting. Police said they do not expect 7-Eleven to drop the charges.

But upon hearing about the arrest one police officer chuckled, "No place else but 7-Eleven would bother with that."

The Lighter Side staff could not reach Johnson for comment.

Police weren't certain what the minimum and maximum fines were for shoplifting, but said the fine is usually about \$50 for small items.

Fifty dollars and a misdemeanor on your criminal record for something that costs 15 cents.

That's a pretty expensive Blow Pop.

Answer — I, none of the above. Just a bunch of lacrosse players goofing off during practice.

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

Alcohol ads to have health warnings

Proposed bill requires safety and health labels

By Pamela Wilson
Staff Reporter

Beer commercials may soon end on a sobering note.

A new bill proposed last week in the Senate would require all alcoholic beverage advertisements to carry health and safety warnings.

The bill, sponsored by Sen. Strom Thurmond (R-S.C.) and Sen. Albert Gore Jr. (D-Tenn.), is supported by public health organizations, but is opposed by members of the alcoholic beverage industry.

The public health organizations include Mothers Against Drunk Driving (MADD), the American Medical Association and the National Council on Alcoholism and Drug Dependence.

Some members of the alcohol industry, including brewery, distillery and wine companies, contend that the warnings are unnecessary and could adversely affect their businesses.

The Senate bill would require five alcohol-related safety and health warnings. However, only one of the five warnings would be used on all print advertisements, promotion materials and broadcast media at a time.

During every alcoholic beverage commercial, a printed message would appear as a voice would state one of the warnings, such as: "Drinking during pregnancy may cause mental retardation and other birth defects. Avoid alcohol during pregnancy."

The bill is an extension of the 1988 legislation which requires all alcoholic beverage containers to carry health and warning labels, said a Gore aide Friday.

The warning labels will be made by alcoholic beverage advertisers, but monitored by the Federal Trade Commission, which regulates advertising in the country.

Supporters of the bill claim alcohol is the number one drug problem in America, making public alcohol education necessary.

Thurmond said advertising is currently the single greatest source of alcohol education in America, during his April 2 testimony before the Senate Commerce, Science and Transportation Consumer Subcommittee.

The bill is intended not to prohibit alcohol advertising, Thurmond said, but to present a balanced picture of the effects of alcohol.

According to the Philadelphia Inquirer, opponents argue the warnings are unnecessary and infringe on the right to free speech. Also, the warnings could backfire by reducing support for industry-backed education and prevention programs.

Fred Meister, of the Distilled Spirits Council, told the Inquirer that because current programs are working well, the labels are not needed.

Although a date has not been set, the subcommittee will soon vote on the bill, which would then go before the full House and Senate.

While the bill is being debated in Washington, the discussion continues locally.

Norma Matthewson, chapter administrator of MADD in Delaware, said only "if the beverage industry works together with the health industry

Health and safety warning messages



The Alcoholic Advertisement Act provides that all alcoholic beverage advertising will be required to carry one of five health and safety warning messages:

SURGEON GENERAL'S WARNING: Drinking during pregnancy may cause mental retardation and other birth defects. Avoid alcohol during pregnancy.

WARNING: Alcohol impairs your ability to drive a car or operate machinery.

WARNING: Alcohol may be hazardous if you are using any other drugs such as over-the-counter, prescription, or illicit drugs.

WARNING: Drinking alcohol may become addictive.

WARNING: It's against the law to purchase alcohol for persons under age 21.

The Review / Joshua Crookshank

can the public be educated on the effects of alcohol.

"Drunk driving is the biggest killer of 15-24-year-olds," and every opportunity must be used to get this message out to young people, she said.

However, others doubt if the alcohol warning labels would be effective.

Joyce Walter, coordinator of Wellspring, the university's health education program, said the warning labels on advertisements are a good idea, but "unfortunately a lot of people who are regular consumers of alcohol will overlook (the warning labels)."

J. D. Gucker, vice president of Diamond State Distributors, a liquor

wholesaler, said the current labels on alcohol beverage containers do not give any new information to the public and using additional warnings would be "a little overkill."

If the warnings are approved, Gucker said, he doubts the labels would have any negative effect on business for the alcohol industry.

Some students said the labels would not deter underage drinkers.

Jennifer Apicella (ED SR), a waitress at the Down Under, said the labels would not affect business.

She said, "People are going to drink no matter what is stuck on the side of the bottle."

Faculty demands increased coverage

Additional million sought for medical plans

By Doug Donovan
Administrative News Editor

Faculty officials said the university's administrative bargaining team will now consider restoring the union's demand for additional major medical coverage as a result of contract talks Friday.

"We are asking for an additional million because with major illness and escalating medical bills [excessive funds] could be needed," said Robert B. Carroll, president of the university's chapter of the Association of American University Professors (AAUP).

"It was agreed that this was an item to move on," Carroll said of the negotiations. The two bargaining teams are trying to reach agreement before the current contract runs out in July.

Currently the faculty has a \$1 million coverage plan with Blue Cross/Blue Shield.

Maxine R. Colm, leader of the administrative bargaining team, said Friday's meeting covered a number of issues and significant progress was made. However, Colm, vice president for Employee Relations, would not comment on any particular items discussed.

"We work at the bargaining table," she said.

The faculty used to have excess major medical coverage with a medical insurance company. But as of 1990, that company stopped providing major medical insurance.

The AAUP does not have any preference for a carrier of the additional coverage plan, said Carroll, a professor in the plant and soil sciences department.

Carroll said the union was also asking that insurance coverage of dependent children be extended from 21 to 23 years of age.

Gerald M. Turkel, a member of the AAUP bargaining team, said the children of faculty who do not graduate before reaching 21, or can not find employment after graduation, may not have the money to get their own coverage.

The age extension for the children of faculty would bridge the time between their graduation and employment, said Turkel, a professor of sociology.

Carroll said there was also progress in the bargaining of "wellness" programs. "Wellness" programs are designed to provide faculty with exercise programs and nutrition programs aimed at helping faculty to quit smoking and to reduce cholesterol.

Currently, the faculty receives \$150 for physicals and eye examinations which are considered as "wellness items." The AAUP is asking for an increase to \$300 for such items.

Carroll said the administrative team agreed that these are good programs.

Despite progress in the area of benefits, he said the most important issue has yet to be discussed in



Maxine Colm

negotiations — salaries.

The administration is waiting for the latest salary comparison from the AAUP magazine, *Academe*, he added.

"What the university wants to see is where we stand in comparison with comparative universities," he said.

The faculty's current contract, which was settled in November 1990, increased faculty across-the-board salaries by 6.5 percent over two years.

The raises brought university faculty closer to other Category I schools, which are institutions that award doctoral degrees and have faculty sizes similar to the university, Carroll said.

The proposed contract, which will begin July 1 and end June 30, 1994, asks for a 4 percent across-the-board salary increase to bring university salaries up to par.

"We're still below in salary," Carroll said. Currently, faculty salaries are \$3,100 less than average for Category I schools.

The two teams meet tomorrow for their fifth meeting.

First lady declines invitation

Edwin Newman to speak at graduation

By Jonathan Thomas
Administrative News Editor

Like the most popular girl in school who always has too many dates, Barbara Bush declined the university's invitation to speak at this year's commencement ceremony.

In a letter addressed to President David P. Roselle, Bush said she appreciated the invitation but would be unable to attend.

A spokeswoman in the first lady's scheduling office said Bush is scheduled for appearances six to eight weeks in advance and in this case had a previous engagement.

"Barbara gets hundreds of invitations a week," the spokeswoman said. "She'd like to accept them all but it is just impossible."

Bush wrote in her letter, "The President and I send congratulations to the Class of 1992, and we wish them every future success."

Robert Davis, director of University Relations, said he is disappointed Bush is unable to speak because the university made such a strong effort to sign her.

However, Davis said he is pleased that journalist Edwin Newman will attend commencement as originally planned.

"We just accepted the fact that [Bush] can not come," Davis said. "But I think Edwin Newman will be a very good speaker."

Study shows UD women play substantial role

Still room for improvement of positive univeristy climate for female employees

By Lori Salotto
News Features Reporter

A recent evaluation has revealed a sunny climate for female employees at the university.

However, top university female officials say the skies still need to clear up for women to reach a more equitable status with their male counterparts.

An accrediting review team from the Middle States Association of Colleges and Schools found women playing substantial roles in decision making processes.

Middle States, which accredits schools in the mid-Atlantic region, visited the university last month and observed that "the campus has the best climate for women of all the institutions visited."

Associate Provost Margaret Andersen said there is still work that needs to be done. "Just because Middle States said that the climate is the best, does not mean there is no room for improvement."

In 1990-91, women chaired only three of the university's 45 academic departments, stated a report to President David P. Roselle from the Commission on the Status of Women.

The commission also reported that last year, "only four of the 22 cabinet-level administrators were women."

Joan Del Fattore, commission chairwoman, said there's a great effort

being shown by the university community, but it's a slow process.

Del Fattore, an English professor, said she is happy Middle States noticed that the overall climate at the university is good for women, but said she doesn't advocate quotas to increase the number of female faculty members.

"I would object to a particular department having to hire a woman," she said, "but I believe that there are women out there who are the best candidates."

Liane M. Sorenson, executive director of the commission, said part of the reason for the good climate is the university's Office of Women's Affairs has existed for nearly 20 years.

"This is ahead of a lot of campuses," Sorenson said. "We are past the stage where there is overt discrimination."

Michael F. Middaugh, director of Institutional Research, said he agrees with the Middle States observation.

He said this high rating could be attributed to the presence of the Office of Women's Affairs and the commission's existence at the university.

"These organizations are not just figureheads," Middaugh said. "They are real and they work."

Maxine R. Colm, vice president for Employee Relations, said "We have a strong office of women's affairs. Women

know where to go with complaints and concerns."

Middaugh said the organizations monitor equity for women very closely.

Annette D. Shine, an assistant chemical engineering professor, said the percentage of female faculty members at the university is approximately 22 percent — above the national average of about 15 percent.

"This is good, but not 50 percent, which would be perfect," Shine said.

Representation of women in higher positions isn't reflective of society, but there is upward movement of women, Middaugh said.

The commission's report showed 60 percent of promoted employees in 1990 to be women. The proportion of full professors who are women has increased from 3.7 percent in 1981 to 10 percent in the fall of 1990.

Shine, who works in a department where most faculty are men, said the basic problem is that there are a number of fields where women are underrepresented. These include engineering and other technical fields, she said.

The problem is further complicated by the amount of time required to reach upper-level positions.

After spending years earning doctoral degrees, men and women are hired into



Margaret Andersen

tenure track positions as assistant professors. Six years later they can be considered for associate professor status and the average time to move to full time professorial status is an additional eight years.

Sorenson explained that women are just now being hired into the tenure-track positions and are beginning to move up the ranks into senior positions at the university.

"The best you can do is wait for a time," Shine said. "Women have to start at one end of a pipeline and continue along."

Luft runs city smoothly

City manager acts as buffer between university and community

By Rebecca Tollen
and Sara H. Weiss
City News Editors

Mediating between city and university officials, contending with residents' complaints and "making sure the city runs smoothly," are a few jobs Newark City Manager Carl F. Luft tackles daily.

Luft, 42, is responsible for supervising nearly a dozen departments which are critical to the running of the city. These include the police, finance, water and waste departments.

He also plays a key role in making decisions about policies concerning city-university issues, such as the induction of In-Parking Vehicle Regulators (IPRs) and the recently-passed housing ordinance which reduced the number of unrelated persons allowed to live in rentals.

Luft cited the university as the primary factor that attracted him to Newark five years ago from his post as city manager of Canandaigua, N.Y.

He admitted that problems do exist between the university and the city, but said he feels the "strains" aren't as severe as perceived by the

community.

He credits Police Chief William A. Hogan, Dean of Students Timothy F. Brooks and Vice President for Student Affairs Stuart Sharkey for improving relations between city residents and students.

"I like to see the glass as half full, rather than half empty," Luft said.

Dean of Students Timothy F. Brooks said Luft "is very responsive to my needs."

Brooks noted Luft's quick response when a student complained of bad lighting in an off-campus residence. Immediately, he said, Luft checked the area and made improvements.

However, problems do arise even when relations are friendly.

Luft cited last semester's "parkulator problem" as the most heated debate between the university and city.

Although the university did not support IPRs, he said the city reached its goal of clearing cars off the street, thus reducing congestion.

Because just one parkulator was sold, the city took a \$14,400 loss.

Luft said he was amused that the one parkulator sold to be smashed to

pieces as part of a raffle last semester.

Since the city didn't budget conservatively enough last year, he said, \$500,000 was cut out of the budget for capital expenditures this year, and that "financially, we are doing as well as we can expect."

The financial outlook for 1993, he said, is "looking okay."

Luft said he is concerned that the city will need a tax increase in the next few years.

He advises residents to "be more in the business of promoting stability. I don't see more expansion in the city area."

Luft predicts Newark and the university will work together in closer harmony in the future.

He said the housing ordinance passed earlier this semester makes the residents happy without having a direct impact on the students because the clause is grandfathered.

Luft recalls his first months in Newark living in a small rented cottage on Orchard Road.

Today, he and his family reside in more residential area, where he said they are settled and content.

"Managing a city is appealing to



THE REVIEW / Pamela Wray De Stefano

Newark City Manager Carl Luft, outside the city municipal building, keeps a firm grip on Newark's finest.

Delaware Family Court judge resigns to run for governor

By Mickey McCarter
Staff Reporter

A Delaware Family Court judge who initially vowed to keep his post while running for governor, announced Saturday he would retire after a week of controversy over whether his job would conflict with his campaign.

David P. Buckson declared his candidacy for the state's highest office March 30. He said he would not retire until the state legislature found a replacement for him.

But his decision to maintain his position on the bench while campaigning drew criticism from the state Supreme Court.

Buckson, 71, who will retire April 30, has not heard cases since he announced his candidacy, but continued to receive his \$91,728 annual salary.

As a result, the Delaware Supreme Court decided Wednesday that Buckson's actions

were a conflict of interest, and he must face a disciplinary process.

The Supreme Court said it wanted to meet with Buckson today, but the Camden resident said he will refuse to appear.

Buckson said the Supreme Court did not influence his decision to retire. Rather, he said, running for governor was what motivated him to step down.

Because Buckson is serving the rest of the month as judge by taking vacation and collecting his salary, no one is sure if he will face any repercussions of the Supreme Court decision.

The court process is confidential, and there has been no announcement as to whether Buckson was penalized by the court.

"There has been no waiver of confidentiality received by the court," said Stephen D. Taylor, Supreme Court

administrator. "Until Buckson files [a waiver], there is nothing to talk about."

Despite the controversy surrounding Buckson's bid to replace Gov. Michael N. Castle, Republican Party officials are optimistic about his candidacy.

Basil R. Battaglia, Republican State Committee Chairman, said, "Buckson is certainly a qualified person [for governor]. In the past, he has served as lieutenant governor and attorney general."

Buckson was governor for 18 days in 1960 when, as lieutenant governor, he filled in for Gov. J. Caleb Boggs, who became a U.S. Senator.

The governor's office is not a new pursuit for Buckson, who ran in 1960, 1964 and 1972, winning the Republican nomination only in 1964. However, Buckson lost to Democrat Charles L. Terry, Jr.

In 1974, Buckson was appointed Family

Court judge, and has served in Dover since May 1, 1975.

From a political standpoint, Battaglia said, there is nothing limiting Buckson from running for governor.

"His problems [were] vis-a-vis the court," he said. "Judge Buckson is a registered Republican so candidacy is open to him."

Buckson, who graduated from the university in 1941, is challenging Realtor B. Gary Scott for the Republican nomination. Battaglia said both candidates have high potential at this point.

"Candidates have to sit down and talk to a candidate recruitment committee," Battaglia explained, and "then go out and talk to rank-and-file Republicans in the state."

Buckson or Scott will have to obtain enough delegates at the May 9 Republican Convention in Dewey Beach to receive the Party's nomination, he said.

The candidate who loses at the convention could even attempt a comeback at the Republican primary in September, he added.

Battaglia said any disciplinary action Buckson could face from the Supreme Court is strictly a judiciary matter and should not affect his candidacy.

Joseph P. Farley, Sr., Democratic State Committee chairman, said he agreed.

"The Republican Party has a lot of troubles nationally and locally, regardless of their candidate," Farley said. "It's their policies that have led us into recession."

"The Democratic Party under Congressman Thomas Carper has positioned itself well on all levels."

Party leaders on both sides expect the Democratic nominee and opponent to Buckson or Scott will be Carper, who plans to announce his candidacy June 1.



Robert Schweitzer

Finance director calls the shots on and off the lacrosse field

By Doug Donovan
Administrative News Editor

Robert Schweitzer remembers the first time he officiated a lacrosse game.

It was 1973 and it was a tough game between two excellent lacrosse schools, the University of North Carolina and Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute from Troy, N.Y., he says.

At the time, he had little experience in officiating which made things difficult for him.

"It was baptism by fire," he recalls. "I've been officiating college teams ever since."

But that's not all Schweitzer has been doing.

Many in the university community recognize him as the head of the university's Finance Department.

He's also the director of the Financial Institutions Research and Education Center (FIRE).

But what some of the university community may not know is that he also is the chief referee of the Delaware Scholastic Lacrosse Officials Association (DSLOA).

However, those involved with Delaware high school lacrosse know he's synonymous with the sport's

progression.

"Schweitzer knows what he's doing," says Kevin Adams, William Penn High School's lacrosse coach and former chief referee for DSLOA. "He brought his college officiating experience and has helped establish a good officials organization."

Schweitzer was born in Baltimore where, he says, everyone plays lacrosse.

After receiving a bachelor's degree from Towson State University and his master's degree from the University of Delaware, Schweitzer went to Duke University where he obtained a

doctoral degree.

"It was at Duke where my lacrosse officiating started," he says. "[People at Duke] came to me and said, 'You're from Baltimore. You must know something about lacrosse.'"

When Schweitzer came to the university as a professor of finance in 1980 he was not allowed to officiate Delaware collegiate lacrosse games but continued with other college games.

Only in the last couple years has high school lacrosse in Delaware come into its own. But, since he started officiating in Delaware in

1985 high school lacrosse is growing fast, he says.

"When it first started whenever I blew my whistle the kids used to say, 'Oh he must be right,'" he says. "Now they question and argue my calls. It's entrenched now as a high school sport."

As head of the DSLOA, Schweitzer is responsible for assigning two officials for each high school game.

"[High school] officiating is getting much better under Schweitzer's leadership," Adams says. "It's only going to get better."

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Researchers study Fla. murders

Case study shows how killings of 5 college students affect public

From the College Press Service

The murders of five college students in 1990 in Gainesville, Fla. may help other communities cope with similar tragic circumstances, according to University of Florida researchers who studied the way students and citizens responded to the killings.

Dr. Michael Herkov, assistant professor of psychiatry at the University of Florida School of Medicine, said the report will be especially helpful for officials in a community where a murder has occurred.

"We're going to produce a report that will be used primarily as a guide for law enforcement officials," he said, "so if something like this happens in another community, they'll have a basic idea of which groups are likely to be affected and what kind of reactions can be expected."

Herkov and co-researcher Monica Biernat, a University of Florida social psychologist, conducted surveys of students and Gainesville residents to learn how they coped with fear and stress in the aftermath of the murders.

However, there was little data on how different groups of people responded to such tragedies, Herkov

said.

The idea behind the study, funded by the National Institute of Justice, was to develop profiles of how people might be expected to react.

Other studies have dealt with community stress in natural disasters such as tornadoes or hurricanes. But a serial killing is different, Herkov said.

"With this type of event, you never really know when it's over," he said. "In fact, there were months here when no one had been arrested."

"People didn't know what was going on. That's a very different psychological event because the stressor never leaves."

Although students reportedly had high stress levels, the researchers also found that community residents reported a great deal of stress.

Forty-one percent said their lives were "devastatingly disrupted" by the murders. It also appeared that students recovered more quickly than others in the community, Herkov said.

Nearly half of those surveyed said the lack of information from the police and the sense of mystery increased their stress and fear.

"There appears to be a very subtle line—too much information appears to frighten people," Herkov said, "but keeping things a secret tends to

frighten them also."

Danny Rolling, a Louisiana drifter, has been charged in the 1990 murders of the five students. Rolling, convicted March 23 on a separate bank robbery charge, has been sentenced to four life prison terms for robberies in Ocala and Tampa, Fla.

Since the murders, the university and the city have been jolted by three other killings, and authorities are now investigating the eighth student homicide in less than three years.

The body of a Santa Fe Community College student was discovered March 26 in a shallow grave near Gainesville. Elizabeth Foster, 21, was reported missing March 15 after failing to meet her roommate for dinner.

Initial reports indicate that Foster was beaten, but an autopsy report has not yet been released. Police said they have no motive or suspects.

In the summer of 1991, police discovered two more students dead in their apartment. A carpet cleaner confessed to those killings.

On Feb. 9, 1989, Tiffany Sessions, a University of Florida student, disappeared and has not been found.

Prior to finding Foster's body March 26, police had grouped her case with the Sessions case.



Run for Life! Matthew Hall (HR JR), holding the American flag, and Steven King (BE SR), holding a POW/MIA flag, take part in the second-annual Prisoner of War/Missing In Action Remembrance Run which was held from Thursday 5 p.m. to Friday 5 p.m.

THE REVIEW / Pamela Wray De Stefano



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Dining service changes

continued from page A1

it's good to have some variety," she said.

Clay said the facility served more than 900 people during its opening night last week. Students can purchase food on points or a meal plan equivalency similar to the one used at the Abbey.

The facility is open on weeknights, but, Clay said, if enough people request it, the hours may be extended to weekend nights.

Harrington's new format includes a big-screen TV and convenience food items. Within the next year, the dining hall will undergo full renovations, but the success of this semester will determine if late-night hours will remain in effect.

Students using meal plans may still attend Russell Dining Hall for breakfast, lunch and dinner for the rest of the semester.

If seating becomes too crowded because of Harrington's change in operation hours, Clay said Kent

Dining Hall, which currently serves breakfast and lunch, will expand its hours to include dinner.

On Laird Campus, several Dining Services alterations are also under way. Pencader Dining Hall now features an all-you-can-eat food buffet available using a meal plan, while other items can be purchased with points.

Because fewer diners eat breakfast or lunch at Pencader, Clay said, the facility will now serve only dinner.

But the Upper Deck, which features leghorn chicken, deli sandwiches, pizza, potatoes and other snacks, will stay open for all meals. Points and meal plan equivalencies can be used at this location.

The Amber Lantern will continue its night service.

West Campus' Rodney Dining Hall will complete the second phase of its renovations this summer. Plans for next year include a remodeled dining hall, a new food market and a renovated Underground fast food restaurant.

Comparison of meal plan selection

	Fall 1988	Fall 1989	Fall 1990	Fall 1991	Fall 1992*
19 meals	82.5%	39.3%	20.4%	9.4%	5.4%
14 meals**	17.5	31.1	33.6	26.6	16.0
10 meals	0.0	25.1	34.6	33.7	37.2
5 meals	0.0	4.5	11.3	18.7	24.2
All points	0.0	0.0	0.0	11.7	17.1

* early sign-up percentages

** includes 5 day, 15 meal plan

Source: Dining Services

The new Underground will offer hamburgers, steak sandwiches and deli items as it currently does, but the possible addition of a Taco Bell station would increase variety.

Clay said no Dining Services changes were made arbitrarily, but followed months of surveying students and working with focus groups to determine what interests students most.

The surveys revealed that students making more point plan rather than straight board purchases found regular hours at campus dining facilities limiting. Research also indicated that lines at the facilities move too slowly.

"We want students to know that we are listening and paying attention to their suggestions," Clay said. "We are doing things at the [university] that are totally unique and pioneering."

Balloon is popped for minor rapper

By Lori Salotto
News Features Reporter

For everyone under 21 longing to go Mug Night, don't feel bad — even being famous won't get you into the Stone Balloon.

Marky Mark and his Funky Bunch, scheduled to play at the Main Street venue on Wednesday, proved this by having their show cancelled last week.

Mark, whose real last name is Wahlberg, is only 20 years old and not permitted inside the bar which celebrated its 20th birthday earlier this year.

A spokesman for the Alcoholic Beverage Control Commission (ABCC) said, "The

law is clear: it is a tap room and no one under 21 is allowed."

Newark Police who were in charge of security for the concert noticed Mark's age and followed up the matter with the ABCC. Police then determined that if Mark were to play it would be a clear violation of the law.

Mark's agents claim Mark's performance wouldn't encourage underage drinking.

Last Friday the [Wilmington] News-Journal reported Stan Levenstone, Mark's booking agent as saying, "It's not enticing kids to go to a bar; it's an opportunity. ... Who's being punished?"

The Stone Balloon plans to refund tickets.

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Application Deadline TUESDAY, APRIL 28



HANDS ACROSS CAMPUS

"One Day For Awareness"

WHAT IS IT?

An event filled day starting off with a best body competition and moving into a carnival-like atmosphere, topped off with a ceremonial holding of hands along the paths of the University of Delaware's mall. There will be a vast array of activities set up by local businesses and organizations consisting of displays, games, food and beverages, and "awareness" booths. **This will be the first event sponsored by nearly every student organization on campus.**

WHY?

When a near tragedy occurred, we realized that we, as human beings, are vulnerable. Our message to students, faculty, and members of the surrounding communities is one of awareness. We want people to join hands and be aware of just how precious life is.

WHAT IS THE CHARITY?

The proceeds from Hands Across Campus will benefit two very worthy causes. Your contribution will help in the fight against AIDS and Cancer, as the proceeds will be donated to AIDS research and the American Cancer Society.

WHEN?

The event is scheduled for Saturday, April 25, 1992. Activities will begin at approximately 11:00 a.m.

WHERE?

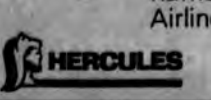
The event will take place on the field adjacent to Sussex and Squire. Entrance from Academy Street.

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- Rape



HERCULES

DUSC holds surprise walks

Students evaluate campus safety after the first of many security checks

By Kristin Paw
News Features Editor

When the Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress (DUSC) held a surprise safety walk across campus last month it was only the beginning of a series of unannounced security checks.

DUSC usually holds several announced walks a year to evaluate campus lighting and safety in which several administrators attend, including President David P. Roselle.

But some questioned the reality of a check that is fully publicized.

"Some students have had the feeling that things were repaired before this safety walk because of the publicity," said Mark Luszcz, organizer of the surprise safety checks.

So a couple of weeks ago three DUSC members took things into their own hands.

The team of three started a safety walk at the Morris Library and proceeded south to Laurel Hall. They then headed north to Main Street, looped up and around and ended at the Perkins Student Center.

As they walked, DUSC members rated the safety of these areas by a scale ranging from well-lit areas to extremely poorly-lit areas. Other categories included obstructions such as hedges and burnt-out emergency lights.

Luszcz added that this was the first of a series of surprise walks DUSC will be conducting on different sections of campus.

"Lighting on North Central Campus is a problem because the walkway is so close to the rooms that if bright lights were placed there they would irritate students living there."

— Douglas Tuttle,
Director of Public Safety

Rob McAnnally (EG SR), president for DUSC said, "This walk confirmed what DUSC and students have believed all along."

A report was created detailing the safety walk, its results and DUSC's conclusions and suggestions.

DUSC members concluded that the most unsafe area of Central Campus is the North Mall because of extremely poor lighting.

The team reported that there is only dim lighting in front of the residence halls of this area, which does not adequately illuminate the mall or the dorms.

The team also found that the area from Cannon Hall to Squire Hall and stretching to Warner and Robinson Halls was a safety concern for the same reasons.

Hedges in this area were viewed by the team as being possible hiding areas for perpetrators.

The overall safety rating for Central Campus was poor to medium as detailed in the report DUSC published.

In the report, DUSC

recommended solutions to these problem areas, including the installation of higher-power lights to increase the amount of lighting while remaining in a feasible cost range.

DUSC members believe their suggestions will be met by administrative officials.

McAnnally said, "Usually the administration is receptive to any suggestions as long as they are supported by specific concerns."

Susan Totten (AS JR), a DUSC member of the safety-walk team, said a blue emergency light was out by Colburn Lab.

"They should make sure to have someone check these lights because they are very important," she said.

Copies of the results were sent to administrative officials to inform them of the concerns DUSC and students have about campus safety.

Douglas Tuttle, director of Public Safety, said: "A consensus must be made as to what standard will be used to measure lighting.

DUSC safety survey

What do you consider to be the most unsafe part of campus?

Laird Campus	32.4%
West	22.1%
East	13.1%
North Central	13.1%
South Central	12.1%
Other	6.9%

Do you think that it is safe to walk on campus at night?

Yes	44.0%
No	56.0%

Do you feel that your car is safe on campus?

Yes	46.5%
No	53.5%

Source: DUSC random survey of 578 students

"Lighting on North Central Campus is a problem because the walkway is so close to the rooms that if bright lights were placed there they would irritate students living there."

Tuttle said the doorway lights were updated several years ago with brighter lights. "There is a possibility that two lights, instead of one may be placed there."

Roselle was not familiar with the report, but said if there is a safety concern it will be addressed.

Roselle added that North Central Campus is one of the oldest parts of campus. He said it was not built with the most innovative lighting system and therefore may need some updating.

Tuttle added: "Lighting alone is not the only measure of safety, there are other factors. Historically, lighting has not been the problem with campus safety. More than lighting you need people."

Poll cites unsafe areas

continued from page A1

of times the lights by [Christiana] tennis and volleyball courts aren't on."

Jon Lund, assistant area coordinator for Laird Campus, said lighting problems are usually taken care of quickly.

"When I walk around," he said, "it seems that most of the places are well lit."

West Campus was voted the second most unsafe area on campus, with 22.1 percent of the votes.

Kim Bryson (EG JR), a resident assistant in Dickinson E, said although public safety does a lot to ensure safety, she still feels uncomfortable walking at night.

"I'll park my car illegally to avoid walking 100 yards at night," Bryson said.

On-campus parking was another problem area accentuated by the poll.

The survey, which included 255 male students and 313 female students, showed that 53.5 percent of students surveyed do not feel safe leaving their cars on campus.

Karen Mastalski (AS JR) said

although she has seen more patrol cars in the North Blue lot since the recent break-ins, she still feels uneasy leaving her car there.

"Usually [the patrollers] are huddled in a group talking to each other," she said.

Russ Porter (BE JR), Student Opinion Resource Committee chairman for DUSC, said the survey's purpose was to see what students want in terms of campus safety.

While safety is a combination of both personal caution and university effort, Porter said, "the university should do as much as it can to make students feel safe."

He said although DUSC has received no response, copies of the poll results were sent to President David P. Roselle, Public Safety and other administrative members.

"We're always trying to get the safety of the campus improved," he said, "and we'd like to see the administration respond."

Other poll areas were positive. Ninety-four percent said they feel safe riding university buses and 93 percent said they feel safe in their residence halls.

Dunkley dunks in Spain

continued from page A1

age 16 on an English club team.

"I grew from about 6'4" to 6'9" in a year," he said. "Since I grew so much, I thought there had to be something else I could try."

Soon after, he was offered a full scholarship to play at the

university.

Dunkley's parents, two brothers and sister still live in England. His father works for the government and his mother is a nurse.

Dunkley moved to Delaware in 1988 and went to Newark High School for his senior year, where he got a chance to fulfill his academic requirements for the university.

He lived with a host family and said the transition was awkward at first.

In England, students finish schooling at age 16 and are ready to establish careers upon graduation. "You're forced to grow up there," he said of England. "But I came over here and kind of dropped back into being a kid again."

Dunkley said he wasn't enthusiastic about academics when he first arrived at the university. He just wanted to play basketball.

He soon found time for school work, though, and met a "close-knit bunch" of basketball players.

"Basically, [my teammates] are the only people I hang out with on campus," he said.

Teammate Kevin Blackhurst (PE JR) was very excited when he found out Dunkley made an Olympic team.

"He'll definitely be playing against better competition, no matter who it is," Blackhurst said.

Steve Steinwedel, the Delaware men's basketball head coach, said, "I think it would be a great accomplishment for him to make the team."

Dunkley said playing in the Olympics could help him bring some fresh ideas to Delaware. "I'm going to be playing against a lot better competition," he said. "I can bring back some new skills to the team."

As soon as school ends, Dunkley is off to England for training camp, which has already begun for the other players. Travel expenses will come from his own pocket, and he is still trying to collect the funds.

He will begin practicing every day from June 7 to 23, when the qualifying tournament will be played. The Olympic tournament will go from mid- to late August.

Dunkley said he would like to meet some of the United States players, but remains in greater awe of the prospect of just being there.

"Anyone who is playing on the same court as Patrick Ewing or Michael Jordan should feel like it's a dream come true."

Ax murder

continued from page A1

occurred in the area, police said. One happened five weeks before Girardi's murder and the other two days afterward.

At the press conference, County Police Chief Thomas P. Gordon thanked Hockessin-area citizens for giving the police "hundreds of tips which led to substantial leads."

"On behalf of this department and the Girardi family, I would like to thank all of the citizens who assisted us in this very stressful investigation."

Lachette and Jackson are being held at Gander Hill Prison in Wilmington without bail.

They should be indicted in late April or the beginning of May, said Deputy Attorney General Timothy Barron.

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The Review's opinion

More security needed

Public Safety has to make more rounds in North Blue

One-hundred forty two dollars will buy you a considerable amount of coffee.

That or allow you to park for an entire year in the North Blue Lot, located on lovely Laird Campus.

It will also allow vandals, thugs and other assorted vermin easy access to your car and possessions contained therein.

The fabled GOLD STICKER, which allows students to park anywhere on campus, costs considerably less money.

The April 10 issue of *The Review* reported that 11 cars parked in this lot were broken into. A mind-bending \$3,471 worth of property was stolen. The damages totaled \$1,962, police said.

The crimes could have been just as easily committed against people.

University police claim the North Blue Lot is one of the biggest problem areas on campus.

One only has to trek up there to see that it's poorly lit in many places. It's also separated from the Christiana West Tower by some nasty woodlands.

It's highly ironic that students

must pay the most amount of money to park in an unsafe, poorly patrolled lot. During the week of March 16, 1992, The Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress (DUSC) administered a survey on campus safety.

■ 56 percent of those polled said walking around campus at night is unsafe.

■ 53 percent considered car safety on campus poor.

■ Laird Campus was considered the most unsafe part of campus.

That same week DUSC conducted a safety walk around the central part of campus: Laurel Hall to Main Street, Academy Street to South College Avenue.

Their walk revealed 14 poorly lit areas. They noted five locations where lights weren't functioning properly.

As the weather improves, more and more students will be out walking. More and more it will become apparent that the campus is inherently unsafe.

Public safety beware. There's a storm a-brewing.

G.O.

About Review & Opinion

Review and Opinion: The opinion page is reserved for opinion and commentary. The editorial above represents the consensus of *The Review* staff and is written by the editorial editor, except when signed. Columns are the opinion of the author. Editorial cartoons represent the opinion of the artist. Letters to the editor contain the opinions of our readers.

Editorial columnists

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

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



Wil Shamlin

Reality of death is not glamorous

Within 10 years or so, most of us currently in our early 20s hope to be settled, successful and satisfied.

Few of us, I'm sure, plan to be dead.

Cancer. AIDS. Diabetes. They're not the legendary Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse, but they do run a close enough second for the purposes of general pain and suffering. Healthy young people today bitch about the recession, complain about the scarcity of jobs and make a big deal out of life's minor inconveniences.

Test anxiety, job-search stress, term paper panic. All are major headaches for college students.

How about bone marrow tests? Chemotherapy? Heavy medication and sedation? Facing death early because of a terminal illness? All are things we'd prefer not to think about happening ... to us.

Young Americans do, however, seem to relish death and dying. Not their own of course, but that of actors and actresses who nobly suffer through television's deadly-illness-of-the-week movies, sickness and recovery network series plotlines and the big screen's pseudo-realistic tearjerkers.

After the lengthy "Nancy has Ovarian Cancer" storyline on "thirtysomething," people seemed eager to tune in to shows with continuing serious diseases.

NBC-TV's "Sisters" currently has a child character with leukemia. Although Evan does go through

chemo while his parents agonize about the idea of losing their youngest child, his disease appears prominently in the show only when some other dilemma isn't occupying viewer attention.

There's also Danielle Steele's "Fine Things." Originally a book, it was made into a television film with Tracy Pollan portraying a divorced mother who meets and marries a nice guy.

She gets cancer. She copes beautifully. She falters beautifully. She loses her hair beautifully. She dies beautifully.

Then there's *Dying Young*, which was also a book before it became a feature film and a popular rental videotape. A handsome young millionaire with leukemia hires the inexperienced but sexy Julia Roberts to be his caretaker. Before running away from his treatments — with her in tow — he gets chemo a couple of times, sweats and vomits. The movie ends hopefully with their love glowing, their future promising and their situation smacking of sentimental beauty.

Although some admirable and realistic acting performances have emerged because of these types of stories and roles, most are just too imaginative. The diseases occur only when they're convenient for plot.

It's not like that in real life. Getting a terminal sickness is not voluntary. Living with one is not an occasional thing.

Linda was 32 when she was diagnosed with leukemia in September.

Linda, my cousin, died on March 11.

Her illness wasn't glamorous, convenient or attractive.

It was a daily thing, an ugly, scary, painful thing.

It was her fearing sleep because she was afraid she'd never wake up. It was hours of shaking and trembling because she was frightened of death. It was boredom from being stuck in a hospital for weeks at a time.

It was writing a will and worrying about being alive to sign it. It was being concerned about whether or not her Social Security check would come before she died so there would be enough money for funeral expenses.

It was her cracking wry jokes about her head's varying stages of baldness. It was her laughing about how awful she looked in a wig.

It's what Linda just lived and died through.

It was at once comic and tragic. But it was not like a movie. On screen, the ending is a happy one if the sick character has potential for pain-free survival.

In real life, the happy ending also comes when the suffering stops.

But often, that's only when death comes.

Susan Coulby is a copy editor for *The Review*.

Misguided visions of love bloom in springtime

I am going to do my best to do what many people say cannot be easily done. I am going to define the most sung about subject in the world.

Love.

Despite what the weather would have us believe, spring is here — and it is bound to come with thoughts of romance. Hey, it's like the Beatles told us, "All you need is love", right?

Wrong!

The J. Geils Band summed it up best when they said "Love Stinks."

The true nature of the emotion we call love is the same as that of incredible misfortune.

If you're in love, you have my condolences.

Let me first make it clear that I am talking about "True Love" and not "Impressionable Lust." Lust is fine. It doesn't kill.

Love, on the other hand, is deadly. Contrary to some beliefs, my belief is that love does not come from a state of loneliness. Any human being can survive alone as long as he or she does not fall prey to thoughts of how much better it might be to be not alone.

Instead, love comes from an affinity (a common link, real or imagined) that one develops for another person. This affinity can take anywhere from several hours to several

years to develop. So, as long as it remains latent, you're fine. But, once it kicks in, oh boy, is your life hell.

Okay, let's stop a minute. Some of you are undoubtedly thinking, "Does he think no one in love can be happy?" or "Is he trying to say the love I feel for my 'Significant Other' (yeah, right) is actually a deep rooted masochist tendency dating back to my childhood?"

No, I claim neither of those things. I have witnessed people "in love" that are relatively happy.

The problem is that most love (80%?) is either unreturned or improper or false.

Allow me to illustrate with some examples.

For purposes of our examples, our hypothetical guy is "Wally." Wally can be anyone from a computer science geek to a football jock. Allow me to apologize for the decidedly male slant on these examples.

■ Unreturned love: Imagine Wally loves to collect bugs. It is his *raison d'être*. Poor old Wally meets some beautiful blonde in his biochem class, who (by some wild fluke) also collects bugs (or used to before the lobotomy).

Wally's potential lust over this fetching wench suddenly becomes "love" through an imagined affinity for her.

However, she may tolerate Wally's existence, but she would rather be intimate with a snake. In addition, she is committed to Bruno, who has the IQ of a squid, but can bite beer cans in half.

Wally suffers.

■ Improper love: In this scenario, imagine our friend Wally is a cool dude who picks up the occasional babe at the occasional party. He starts out sounding pretty happy! However, Wally has a really good friend named Sal, who has an interest in some incredible woman.

Wally wakes up one morning to the realization of "Omgod! I'm in love with Sal's girl!"

Now, Wally has known Sal's girl for some time. (Maybe two years!) He NEVER imagined he would find such an intense affinity for a person right under his nose. Wally can't express himself or he loses Sal's friendship. Wally can't avoid Sal or his girl or he loses both friendships.

What options are open to Wally? None! He drinks himself into oblivion to forget about his life.

Wally suffers.

■ False love: False love is an imagined affinity that springs from uncontrollable lust. Wally is sitting in Anthropology 101 one day

when he looks across the room. He spies a nicely-tanned, dark-eyed brunette on the opposite side of the room. Wally immediately tries to make a Pact With God whereupon his soul is forfeit in return for her undying devotion. Alas, poor Wally may never even speak to his burnette beauty. Wally goes to class and is lost in daydreams and probably fails his exams.

Wally suffers.

In any of these scenarios, Wally may slowly come to the understanding that love is a wild, uncontrollable force of destruction that cares nothing of its victims; ergo, Wally may realize the truth.

Wally never sought love. He was never lonely. In any of the cases, he may have absolute control over every other facet of his being.

Of course, Wally has other things to realize, too.

Sex is not love as plus is not minus. Love equals money. If people were perfect, we would not love. Love is blind and so are bats.

There you go.

Somewhere in there is the definition of love.

Mickey McCarter is a staff reporter for *The Review*.

Letters to the editor

Kudos to campus performers

Sunday April 5, 1992 is a day that will never be forgotten by the hundreds of thousands of people attending the March for Women's Lives in Washington, D.C. Many things about that day make it a memorable one: the sea of people, and signs, and pro-choice slogans, dynamic speakers, famous faces in the crowd, the brisk windy weather as well as the emotional charge carrying through the air.

One event that touched me personally was the performance on stage by a group of women from the University of Delaware.

These acappella singers, known as the D-Sharps, sang two fantastic songs. The first was a latered version of "America the Beautiful," (which was quite fitting for the march) written by Dina Torok.

Next, they sang "Tak'n' It To The Streets" which, in a sense, is what thousands of people were doing that day in order to protect their reproductive

freedoms.

Their performance was incredible, although I am ashamed to admit that before Sunday, I was not even aware the D-Sharps existed.

I commend the women of their exceptional contributions to this historical day in Washington, D.C.

Julie Spitko (NU SO)

Stopping noise pollution

This is an open letter to all the students on this campus who so vehemently protest the destruction of the environment — trash left around campus, pollution, destruction, etc.

So you're all against pollution of the environment?

Then why do you pump up stereos and compact disc players to volume ten and force me to listen until my head starts to spin? Ultimately, I have to come down to ask you to turn it down because I'm

studying, really I am, and even then you don't bother to lower the volume (and as I head back to my room I hear you snickering "Who does that guy think he is?")

Well, I think I am a serious student who deserves some peace to do my work in the afternoon and evening.

Must I have to endure such constant noise pollution?

Am I wrong to liken this disturbance to a new form of environmental destruction? I think not.

Name Withheld

Commending volunteers

As the volunteer coordinator at Food Bank of Delaware, I have had the opportunity to work with many volunteers from the University of Delaware, and would like to offer them some much deserved pats on the back.

Throughout the year, a wide variety of

students and student groups have contributed their time to our volunteer program.

Circle K and the Wesley Foundation have helped us inspect and sort donated products from supermarkets. Fraternities and sororities come in once a month to help box groceries from food drives. One fraternity, Zeta Beta Tau, helped us prepare a promotional video with less than 24 hours notice.

Space does not permit me to describe all that Gamma Sigma Sigma has done for us.

At a time when many Americans are viewing the future with pessimism, the dedication and unselfishness exhibited by these students assures me that the future is in good hands.

Thank you; we could not feed the hungry in Delaware without efforts like yours.

Paul John Schadewald
Food Bank of Delaware

For the Record

In the story "DUSC slated to restructure itself in fall" (April 10, 1992), *The Review* reported that a copy of the Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress restructure proposal would be available to all students at the end of this week.

The story should have reported that the proposal would be available early this week. It is now available and can be picked up by contacting DUSC.

The Review regrets the error.

Today is election day — vote!

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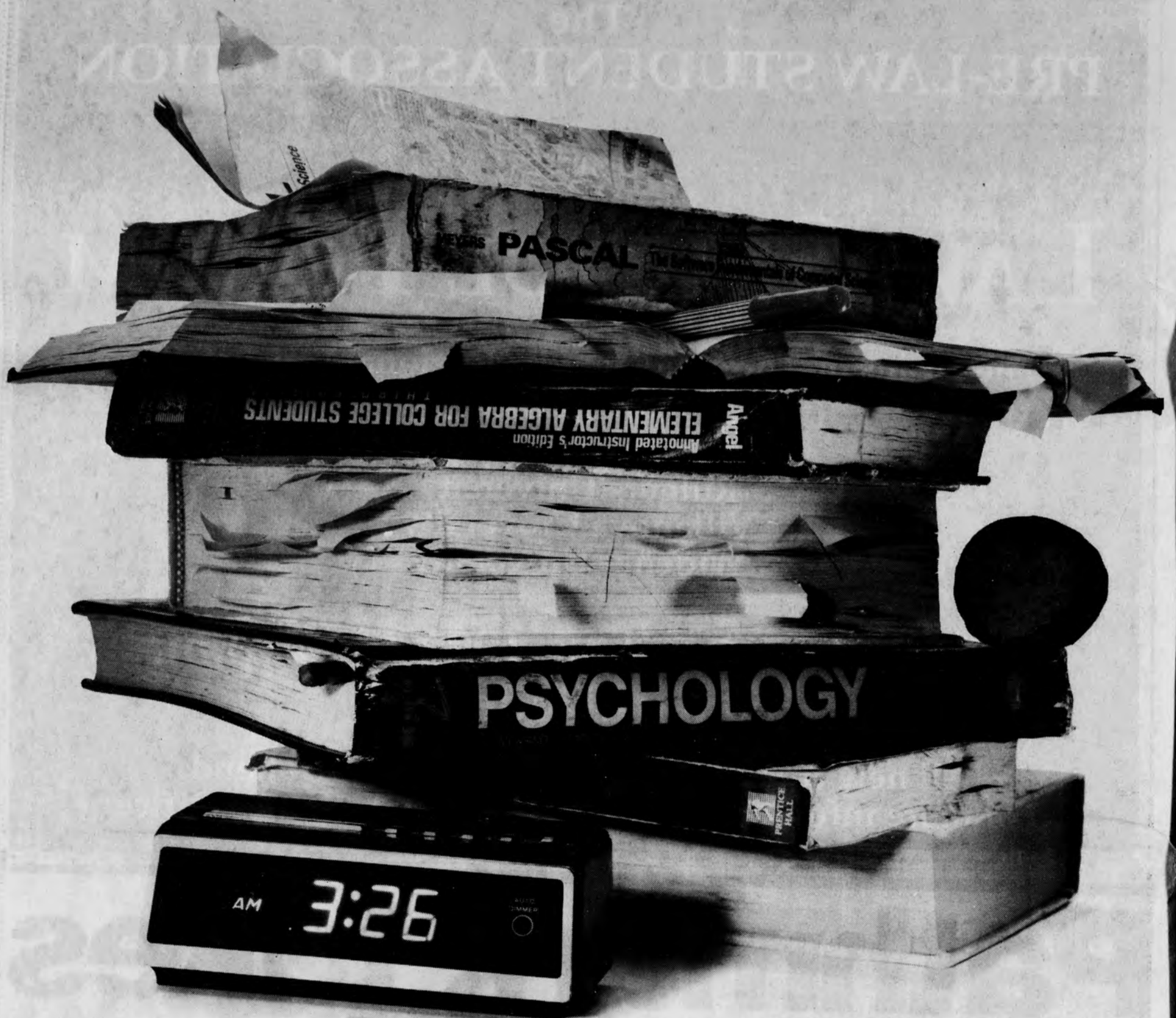
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Men's lacrosse wins.....B5
Men's tennis goes 10-0.....B5
Women's lacrosse fallsB6
Club scene.....B6
Sports center.....B6

Movie times.....B2
Howard Jones concert.....B3
Arrested Development.....B3
Ramones.....B4
Comics.....B9

Section 2

Arts ■ Entertainment ■ Trends
People ■ Lifestyles

The Review, Volume 118, Number 49

April 14, 1992 ■ B1

Junk in the box

Chain-mail habit hard to break

By Tracy Grinnell
Copy Editor

It promises fortune but threatens death. The letter, scribbled in tired-looking print, requires 26 handwritten duplicates within two days to avoid misfortune.

Chain letters, which have the potential to be great friends or terrible foes to those who believe in their powers, present a dilemma of what to do.

Jeff Lutz, a U.S. postal inspector from New Castle, Del., has the answer.

Lutz advises people to ignore such letters or bring them to the postal inspection service so a warning letter can be sent to the chain letter's originator.

Chain letters, which are illegal according to the U.S. Postal Inspection Service, fall under the category of mail crimes or frauds. However, for some people with chain letter hang-ups, taking Lutz's advice is not so easy.

"I'm superstitious galore," says Jennifer Carney (AS JR), who plays

the chain game out of fear.

"I've gotten three chain letters in the past four years," Carney says. "I was in high school when I got my first one and I didn't have the money to mail them all out, but I wrote them up because it said something horrible was going to happen to me if I didn't send them out."

Carney, who quickly wrote the 20 letters, says: "I brought them to the post office and sent them out without postage and with no return address. At least I had sent them. I figured the post office could do whatever they wanted with them."

Carney got her second letter during her freshman year from a campus friend. She says the demands of this letter were much easier to comply with because she only had to write and send out five letters, which "was no big deal."

Her third letter arrived last year and it was a "total female thing," she explains. It was supposed to give women strength, power and money.

If the chain kept going, Carney see CHAIN MAIL page B3

Return to sender: balking at bulk mail

By Eden Sandberg
Staff Reporter

The door opens and in rolls a Porsche. It's amazing what comes in the mail some days.

That's probably what one student was thinking the day he received a poster in the mail from Porsche — a picture of a car complete with his name on its license plate.

Marketing Professor Robert P. McNutt says his former student was probably targeted by that company through extensive research.

While most people don't find goodies like posters in their mailboxes every day, they do find bulk mail, or junk mail as it's usually called.

Tres Fromme (AG JR), a resident assistant who often sorts mail in Cannon Hall, says about one piece of junk mail goes into each mailbox every day.

"It's enough to make the mail process more annoying than it would have to be," he says. "It's most unfun."

While advertisers target consumers dependent upon age, sex, marital status and income, one company works to remove names from marketing files.

Chet Dalzell, director of public relations at the Direct Marketing Association in New York, says the association has reduced the amount of bulk mail to its lowest point in five years, 62 billion pieces of bulk mail going out each year. In turn, companies are saving money by not sending their unwanted mail.

"We try to fight the 'j' word — junk mail," he says. "Mail that missed its target — that's junk mail."

Dalzell says consumers can reduce the amount of bulk mail in their boxes by registering their names with

the Mail Preference Service through the Direct Marketing Association. He says this free service puts names in removal files for five years.

When Tatiana Kyriakides (AS JR) saw the letters "MCI" after her name on a piece of bulk mail from a different company, she realized that the MCI Co. had distributed her name to other businesses.

When she called the company that sent her the bulk mail and attempted to have her name removed from the mailing list, the person who answered couldn't help her.

McNutt says companies try to get the attention of bulk-mail receivers by personalizing each piece with the resident's name and address.

For the most part, McNutt says, this gimmick works well because it makes people feel good.

According to a U.S. Postal Service survey, 77 percent of Americans who

receive bulk mail open and look at it, while only 14 percent throw it away without a glance.

Fromme says he believes residents enjoy getting any type of mail, because "even if it's just a catalog, it's something in their mailbox."

According to 1991 Simmons Market Research Bureau, about half of American adults placed orders by phone or mail after shopping at home through a catalog they received in the mail.

"The number of people shopping at home is increasing," Dalzell says. People like being able to call a company's customer-service line at any time of day and having their orders express delivered, he says.

With these increases, sales pitches by mail could increase until neither rain, nor snow, nor sleet, nor dead of night would stop the junk mail from flooding the box.

King's somnambulism a thrilling walk on the wild side



Forget the first two — they're evil. Mädchen Amick is the shapely heroine.

Stephen King's Sleepwalkers
Columbia Pictures
Mick Garris
Grade: A-

By Rob Rector
Contributing Editor

Ahh, spring... Love abounds in the flowery little town of Travis, Indiana.

Focus on young Charles Brady as he sits in his bedroom and dreamily ogles a new-found scope in his high school yearbook.

"Tanyahhhhh," he whimsically purrs with his face aglow and carefully begins to carve her initials — in his arm.

Not exactly the stuff the Beav would think of.

So goes the new film, Sleepwalkers, from the warped mind of Stephen King. This film features the first original screenplay by super-novelist King.

Charles (Brian Krause) lives cozily at home with his loving mother, Mary (okay, maybe she's a bit too loving).



Film Review

You see, ol' Mom and Chuckles really like to keep it all in the family. They are the last of a dying breed of incestuous Sleepwalkers. In fact, they're the most cuddly family team since Norman Bates.

Sleepwalkers are part human-reptilian-feline creatures who survive by feasting on the life-force of virginal women.

Enter pure-as-the-driven-snow Tanya (Mädchen Amick) Robertson.

Tanya attends the local high school (which by the looks of her and the other students, must double for a Barbizon Modeling Academy) and instantly falls for the chiseled Charles.

After a considerable amount of drooling over each other, the two young lovers finally make a date. They pack a lunch and gleefully skip down the lane to picnic at the local cemetery, where Charles really begins to show

his animal magnetism.

"That's the way she became the Brady's brunch..."

The film then proceeds to soak the screen with freshly cut flesh, gouged eyes, and lots of the best cats around... dead ones.

Yet even during the most vile scenes (and there are quite a few), King manages to keep a (severed) tongue firmly in his cheek.

After Charles is cornered about his shady past by a pesky English teacher, he savagely rips the professor's hand off. Charles innocently quips, "Didn't your mom tell you to keep your hands to yourself? By the way, here's yours."

King works the film as a parody of all the modern-day conventions, saying to the audience, "Look, I already know the tricks to scare the bejeezus out of you, so let's have some real nasty fun with it."

Director Mick Garris follows suit. Visually, he keeps the film alive, even as the characters drop like flies frame after frame.

The smoldering Amick, who plays the naive Tanya has mastered the act of lip-biting;

there wasn't a guy in the audience who wouldn't pay to be her lip-balm.

Krause has delicious fun as Charles. His Ken-doll looks are convincingly deceptive as he mutates into his kitty-larvae stage.

Alice Krige is also strikingly evil as his flesh-hungry mother. Her hobbies include floral arranging, sewing and setting bear traps to dismember the neighborhood felines, who prove to be the Sleepwalker's mortal enemies (kind of puts a whole new slant on the term "Kitty Litter" doesn't it?).

King makes his usual befuddled walk-through as the village idiot. This time though, he brings along a few of his buddies: Clive (Hellraiser) Barker, Joe (Gremlins) Dante, Tobe (Poltergeist) Hooper and John (American Werewolf in London) Landis, to name a few.

The end result is just one big guilty pleasure.

You know what's going to happen, you know who it's going to happen to, but you just have such a damn good time watching it, you can't resist.

Photo illustration by Pamela Wray De Stefano and Archie Tse

My mess just might be the cure to the common cold

I have discovered the cure for the common cold. Millions of Americans will fall to their knees to worship this miraculous revelation, and I will be disgustingly rich and famous.

There's only one problem — I lost track of it.

The last time I saw the penicillin-like mold, it was growing on the bottom of my cereal bowl, which was under a stack of last semester's French notes. My only guess is that during Spring Break, the bowl and the mold escaped ... by foot.

Such losses are common in my room. I'm a disorganized, filthy slob, and, I must say, this lifestyle gives me a satisfaction that can't be matched.

I have been told by many people (beginning with my parents) that my room is a disgrace to humanity and that even rats live better than I do. It's a shame, they say, that I have this crippling flaw.

This is not only an insult to me, it's



Feature Forum

By Andrea Galante

untrue. What some people don't realize is that being a slob builds a creative, strong and unique personality.

For example, I have learned to accept and overcome challenges. These challenges begin every morning when I try to find two shoes that match. If they were neatly lined up in my closet, I would grab them absent-mindedly and not appreciate them.

A 10-minute, furniture-tossing search, on the other hand, gives me an immense feeling of gratitude when the shoes are finally located.

Another plus is the fact that I use my time constructively. Because my room is too far gone to even consider cleaning, I don't waste time on petty chores such as vacuuming and dusting. This leaves me more time to study. Too bad I can't find my books.

Of course, I'd never let my condition stand in the way of what's important to me. My CDs are always alphabetically stored in a dry, cool environment.

Luckily I have a patient roommate who not only understands my condition — she even enjoys it.

We're proud of our rug, which went unvacuumed until after Winter Session. Nothing compares to walking across a dirt- and hair-infested carpet after coming out of the shower.

The mound of garbage bags that piled up for two months gave our room a rich aroma that we enjoyed until we could no longer get past the bags to the door.

And the layer of hair spray coating our counter and mirror makes getting ready for classes all the more interesting. Our hairbrushes and curling irons are usually welded to the surface.

I do feel bad about one thing. I must admit. My fish. Yes, there is a fish in the bowl on my counter. There have been a couple of close calls when poor Geddy was found floating on the murky water's surface because the water was too dense to swim in.

Right before Spring Break, I felt adventurous and decided to give the "spring cleaning" thing a try. I made several interesting discoveries:

My closet doors really do shut. Expiration dates do make a difference. And Dunkin' Donuts, after a month, become rock-hard, deadly forms of ammunition against late-night noisemakers.

Throughout Spring Break I had the

foolish notion of keeping my room neat for the rest of the semester. That hope was shot when I returned to school and didn't put the sheets on my bed until four days later. And I'm still unpacking.

Although it's only been a week and a half, my room is returning to its former disastrous glory. My bed is now adrift amid a sea of loose notebook paper and my desk has mysteriously disappeared underneath a layer of clothes.

I'm even making another attempt at curing the common cold. A new cereal bowl, complete with Cheerios remnants and a half-inch of nonfat milk, is buried beneath some old newspapers, ready for cultivation.

If I concentrate very hard, I can already catch a faint, sour odor arising ...

Andrea Galante is a student affairs editor for The Review. Feature Forums appear Tuesdays in The Review.

'Cross Campus

Tuesday, April 14

Technology Fest '92: Silicon graphic technology leadership on display. 105 Composites Manufacturing Science Laboratory, 8 a.m.

Student Concerto Competition: 1992 winners with Linda Henderson, Julie Nishimura and Michael Steinberg. Loudis Recital Hall, Amy E. du Pont Music Building, 8 p.m.

Entomology and Applied Ecology Series: "Management of Tomato Spotted Wilt Virus at Horticultural Display Gardens," with Bruce Steward. 201B Townsend Hall, 7 p.m.

Physics Series: "Neutron Reflectivity from Polymer Surfaces and Interfaces," with Sushil K. Satija. 217 Sharp Laboratory, Bartol Conference Room, 2:30 p.m.

Hot Luncheon Series: "Striking Women: Race, Class and Gender in the United Packing House Workers of America, 1938-1968," with Bruce Fehn. 436 Ewing Hall, noon.

Civil Engineering Series: "Sand By-

Pass and Recent Storm Events on the Delaware Beaches," with Robert D. Henry. 348 du Pont Hall, 3:30 p.m.

Economics Series: "Marketing Applications of Recent Econometric Methods," with Fusun Gonul. 324A Purnell Hall, 3:30 p.m.

Workshop: "Job Search Strategies." Career Planning and Placement. Raub Hall, 3:30 p.m.

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

American Marketing Association's Career Night: Rodney Room, Perkins Student Center, 6:30 to 8 p.m.

Wednesday, April 15

Film and Panel Discussion: Film — "Inside the West Bank" and discussion on the Palestinian-Israeli conflict. 120 Smith Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Research on Racism: "The Social Construction of Black Males," with James Davis. Ewing Room, Perkins Student Center, 12:20 p.m.

Performance: The Elderly Brothers. Bacchus Theatre, Perkins Student

Center, 12:10 p.m.

Lecture: "Inside the West Bank," a film and panel discussion. 120 Smith Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Center for the Study of the American South: Scrounge, Perkins Student Center, 8 to 11 p.m.

Recital: Kathy McGrath. Loudis Recital Hall, Amy E. du Pont Music Building, 8 p.m.

Junior Open House: Career Planning and Placement. Raub Hall, 1 to 4 p.m.

Colloquium: "A Physicist in the Arms Control Process," with John W. Shaner. 131 Sharp Laboratory, 4 p.m.

Thursday, April 16

Recital: Steve Hambright. Loudis Recital Hall, Amy E. du Pont Music Building, 8 p.m.

Distinguished Scholars Series: "Battle of the Books: The Invention of a Public for Literature," with Joan Dejean. 110 Memorial Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Junior Open House: Career Planning and Placement. Raub Hall, 1 to 4 p.m.

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Movie Times

Top five movies for the week ending April 5

- 1) **White Men Can't Jump** (\$10.19 million for the week)
- 2) **Basic Instinct** (\$10.12 million)
- 3) **Beethoven** (\$7.59 million)
- 4) **Straight Talk** (\$4.58 million)
- 5) **Thunderheart** (\$4.51 million)

Christiana Mall

1-95 and Route 7 (368-9600)

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

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

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

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

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

Chestnut Hill

Chestnut Hill Plaza, Newark (737-7959)

The Cutting Edge (PG) — Cheesy American Anthem-like drama on the ice. She's a figure skater, he's a hockey player. Who cares? Showtimes: 5:30, 7:45.

Thunderheart (R) — With a title like this, it could be either: Val Kilmer as an FBI agent who meets up with Graham "Kicking Bird" Greene when he has to do some investigating in Indian country ... or a new fluff metal band. Showtimes: 5:45, 8:15.

Cinemark Movies 10

First State Plaza Shopping Center (994-7075)

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

Sleepwalkers (R) — Stephen King's first story written directly for the screen. Hopefully, it won't cause somnambulism in the aisles. Showtimes: 1:10, 3:10, 5:10, 7:25, 9:25.

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

Fern Gully: The Last Rainforest (G) — Animated film about human horseflies featuring the voices of Christian Slater and Robin Williams. Showtimes: 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:10, 9:15.

Fried Green Tomatoes (PG-13) — Kathy Bates hobbles a Korean grocer who puts her red cherries at the bottom of her grocery bag. Showtimes: 1:15, 4:05, 7:10, 9:55.

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

Beauty and the Beast (G) — With a couple of Oscars under its belt, Beauty is now an undisputed classic. Showtimes: 1, 3, 5, 7.

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

Newsies (PG) — Young journalists break into song every four minutes. Hey! They could make an ABC series out of this and call it "Scoop Rock." Showtimes: 1:40, 4:20, 7:15, 9:40.

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

Newark Cinema Center

Newark Shopping Center (737-3720)

Basic Instinct (R) — Showtimes: 5:45, 8:15, 10:45.

Fern Gully (G) — Showtimes: 6, 7:45, 9:45.

Newsies (PG) — Showtimes: 5:30, 8, 10:30.

— Eric Simon

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An intimate evening...

Singer Howard Jones sheds his synthesizers

Keeping up with the Joneses got a little harder Friday night when Howard Jones played an acoustic concert in Newark Hall.

By Eric Simon
Assistant Entertainment Editor

Professor Howard Jones and his teaching assistant, Carol Steele taught a crash course in Bare Essentials 101 to a delighted audience Friday night at Newark Hall.

OK, so maybe it wasn't quite that formal.

But Jones' intimate acoustic show bore no resemblance to a typical rock concert.

"I wanted to strip the songs down and expose myself," Jones said provocatively of his 20-song performance.

On the heels of his latest release, *In the Running*, Jones introduced a slew of new tunes and creative variations of his older favorites.

The first half of the concert was devoted mostly to songs from *In the Running*. Jones joked with the fact that nobody had heard the new material and told the crowd they could "feel free to join in at any time."

After a few more songs from the new album, including the current single, "Lift Me Up," sans horns, Jones introduced percussionist Carol Steele to the audience.

Surrounded by instruments on three sides, Steele became a one-man, pardon me, make that one-woman band going from bongos to tambourines to cowbells to wind chimes all within the same song.

One would need a detailed map to find all of the gadgets encasing the talented Steele.

"We have to overcome the formality of this building," mused Jones of the old auditorium. "Don't get me wrong, I love this building."

Pulling from his English roots, Jones broke away from his own material just long enough to turn in a delicious version of the Beatles' "Come Together."

After thanking the crowd for "bearing with the new stuff," Jones pulled his fans from their seats with "I'd Like to Get to Know You Well" from his 1985 album, *Dream Into Action*.

Jones followed that hit with several others, including an a cappella "Everlasting Love" from 1989's *Cross That Line* and a colorful, reggae version of "Life in One Day."

By the time Jones began to play "Things Can Only Get Better," the once-seated crowd had made their way to the front of the stage in a conglomeration of mass.

Jones turned the song into a harmonic question-answer session as he sang out, "And do you feel scared?" and the audience responded in tune "I do."

Finally, after a short break, Jones came back to perform an all-piano version of "What is Love," from the 1984 *Human's Lib* album.

With Steele's assistance, Jones closed the two hour show with the melodic "No One is to Blame," giving out the chorus to the frenzied fans to quench their thirst for HoJo.

Off the record

'3 Years' an arresting development

3 Years, 5 Months and 2 Days in the Life of ...
Arrested Development
Chrysalis
Grade: A

By Richard Jones
Editor in Chief

Just when it seems like rap music is getting stale, stagnant, hackneyed and suffering from arrested development ...

... along comes a breath of fresh air in the form of the new album *3 Years, 5 Months and 2 Days in the Life of ...* by, ironically, Arrested Development (AD).

3 Years is a stunning first effort from AD. The band joins the few rap artists that push the limits of their genre, unlike most rappers who have become hard-core caricatures of themselves.

The tracks on *3 Years* show, that these prodigies have done their homework. Their music pulls from the past three decades of black musicians.

All at once, AD recalls the masters: James Brown, Sly Stone,

George Clinton and his entire Parliamentadelic Thang canon, Maurice White and more modern pioneers such as Jimmy Jam, Terry Lewis and Prince.

Literally, *3 Years* is a combination of the Afrocentric political theories of Public Enemy and De La Soul's *Daisy Age*, as well as a spiritual, back-to-nature message that has never been articulated by a rapper.

However AD's religious message is not delivered in an obnoxious or heavy-handed way and seems to say: "Hey, we love God but we can still kick the jams."

And kick AD does. On the slammin' "Mr. Wendal," which is expected to be the album's next single, AD pays a poignant and funky homage to the homeless.

"Uncivilized we call him but I just saw him eat off the food we waste. Civilization are we really civilized, yes or no who are we to judge? When thousands of men could be brutally enslaved over a racist grudge."

The song is based on group

leader Speech's real-life experiences with a homeless man in his native Milwaukee.

"Natural," which with "Tennessee" and "Mr. Wendal" make up the album's finest tracks, features a bouncy bassline and a killer back beat sampled from Earth, Wind and Fire to tell the story of that most rare of creatures — a completely honest and open romance.

"U" a rolling, rave-up about a different kind of quest — one for female companionship — is another superb track in which Speech shows off his rapping dexterity.

AD's deejay, Headliner, showcases impressive turntable skills on "Man's Final Frontier," a two-and-a-half minute jam that opens the album and is as good as anything put down by Terminator X of Public Enemy.

Speech and the five others who make up Arrested Development — Headliner, Aerle Tarre, Montosh Eshee, Raja Don and Baba Oje — are based just outside Atlanta. Impressively, no one in the group is older than 25.

The group advocate the simpler rural life of the South. As Speech explains in a press release, "The country gives me perspective on my

work. I can look out my window at a forest of trees and know that if this music thing doesn't work out, you know, life still goes on."

Besides, he says, "I like being a country boy; the city is too crazy for me."

Speech developed this penchant for the South after spending his summers with relatives in Tennessee. And he describes his spiritual and cultural enlightenment there in the album's first single which is named for the Volunteer State.

"Lord I've really been real stressed down and out, losin' ground although I'm back and proud problems got me pessimistic brothers and sisters keep messin' up why does it have to be so damn tough," Speech sings.

And later in the song, "I ask you Lord why you enlightened me, without the enlightenment of all my folks he said cuz I set myself on a quest for truth and he was there to quench my thirst but I am still thirsty ..."

Speech, who produced the



The assembled Arrested Development.

album, wrote or co-wrote all of the tracks on the album and handles the lead vocals.

His production of the album recalls the work of Public Enemy's Hank Shocklee and The Bomb Squad.

Speech calls AD's musical style "cultural-southern-hip hop-folk-ethnic-funk" or "life music."

After hearing *3 Years*, most listeners will just call it funky.

continued from page B1

says she was supposed to continually receive money.

"However, I broke the chain ... I didn't send them out," Carney says. "I was just like, 'Oh God, I can't keep doing this,' and since nothing bad was going to happen to me, I figured it was OK."

Though Carney finds chain letters a nuisance and wishes she wasn't superstitious, she says she'll continue to send them out if they threaten bad luck.

"If someone says you're going to die, and you don't know who it is," Carney says, "you want to send them out."

Elena Celiberti (AS SO), who shares the same sentiments as Carney, says she continues chain letters because she's afraid something bad will happen to her if she doesn't.

"I've received lots," Celiberti says. "I mail them to people I know because they've usually sent them to me and it's a way to get them back."

Others, who are determined to rebel against the chain letter tradition, break the rules and aren't frightened of the consequences.

Geoff Reyoldham (BE GR), who received a money-promising chain letter, didn't take it seriously.

"My luck is always bad and it could only get better," Reyoldham says.

Matt Rosewag (AS SO), who thinks these letters are "pretty bogus," says he sent a chain letter as a joke to a friend who lived in his Lane Hall dorm last year.

"I sent him one and he sent me back 20," Rosewag says. "I sent him 400, meaning he'd have to send out 8,000, but he didn't do it ... he just gave up."

According to Lutz, there are three types of chain letters — letters of love, letters of prayer and those which ask for money or something of value.

Chain letters that ask for money, promise a prize and depend on chance, are considered illegal lotteries and aren't authorized by state law, Lutz says.

The U.S. Postal Inspection Service says people lose hundreds of dollars every year through these schemes.

For example, a typical letter requires that participants mail the chain letter, along with a specified amount of money, to six people. Those people then must mail letters to six more people, and so on, until the 13th rotation is reached, when the fortune the letter promised will be fulfilled.

For the chain to continue to its 13th link, it would have to pass through 13 billion people. However, because there are less than six billion people on the earth, there aren't enough people for this to be possible.

Lutz remembers a time when his father-in-law, who had won a lot of money through a chain letter, sent him the letter so Lutz could win a similar fortune.

Lutz says his father-in-law, who didn't realize the irony of his son-in-law being a postal inspector, got a warning.

Michelle quite shocking

Arkansas Traveler
Michelle Shocked
Mercury
Grade: F

By Eden Sandberg
Staff Reporter

Beverly Hillbillies: The Next Generation might be a better album title for Michelle Shocked's new album, *Arkansas Traveler*.

It's a hundred-volt shocker for anyone who likes her previous work. It's too folksy, folks. Each song has definite potential as background music for Garrison Keillor's "Lake Wobegon Days" radio show.

Shocked, who traveled to the homes of her favorite musical artists to record tracks with them, obviously lost her mind somewhere along the highway.

The progression of the tracks on *Traveler* resembles the format of a bad E110 paper that changes tensos too often. Just as you get used to the rhythm, it jumps without warning into another one.

The lyrics are just as questionable. "Sway like a tree to the sound of a fiddle." Whaaaaa?

The seventh track, titled "Jump Jim Crow / Zip-A-Dee-Doo-Dah" includes a guest appearance by Taj Mahal (straight from India), who sounds like a constipated cow.

Well, that or someone who sounds like he's got serious nasal



Michelle Shocked

blockage. It's a shame he couldn't get that hocker out before he recorded the song.

Some of this music is just too stupid to listen to. If you still want to try this album, make sure your tape player has a fast-forward button and remember to keep one hand free.

Look out record store owners, here come your "Shocked" customers wanting their money back for this fine album.

Sedated Ramones go Loco Live

Ramones
Loco Live
Warner Brothers
Grade: B

By Greg Orlando
Entertainment Editor

As Ugly As They Wanna Be Part II: The Punk Years, as done by the Ramones.

To find four uglier guys than Joey, Johnny, Marky and C.J., you'd have to get a pick and spade and dig into the good earth.

Or go to a hockey game.

The Ramones new album, *Loco Live*, is a slew of repeated blows to the head with a big wooden stick.

Rough and raw like a new-formed scab, *Live* will win the Ramones no Top-40 airplay.

There is nothing even resembling polish on this album. The music is fierce and the vocals are mumbled into incoherence.

The Ramones are The Sex Pistols on embalming fluid.

But this album, ugly as it is, is oh-so-alive. The Ramones power through 16-plus years of punk rock like a bulldozer ... through a PTA Meeting.

Live, which captures the inbred quartet in concert in Barcelona, begins appropriately enough with the instrumental "The Good, The Bad and The Ugly."

What hath the years wrought? Lead singer Joey, his voice all but gone, begins his tirade with "Teenage Lobotomy."



Joey Ramone

"I guess I'd have to tell him I've got no cerebellum," Joey sings.

Marky, Johnny and C.J. fare somewhat better. Although they play the same jackhammer, in-your-face riff for the entire album, their effort is nonetheless commendable. They don't let up for a second.

Johnny and Marky make their guitars sing, dance and all but go to the 7-Eleven for a Cherry Slurpee.

Loco Live features all the Ramones' classic hits: "Rock 'n' Roll High School," "Judy is a Punk," "Today Your Love, Tomorrow The World," and "Pet



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SPA

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Mandatory Rules Meeting
 Kirkwood Room, Student Center, April 23rd, 5:00 p.m.

For more information, call 831-2648.

Sports

Tuesday

The Review, Volume 118, Number 49

April 14, 1992 ■ B5



On Sports
By Brandon
Jamison

Of hockey, Hurley and hurting

Well, it's that time of year now when the intensity you gave to your studies has worn off considerably and anything you see out the window is more intellectually stimulating than the large Sominex lecturing you in the classroom.

And if your mind wanders like mine did the other day during Fingernail Sculpting 101, then maybe you've had some of these thoughts, too.

Ice Shavings: Now that the National Hockey League owners have reached an agreement with the players and the strike has officially ended, can we say that the NHL has gone from a season on ice to a season on ice and back to a season on ice?

And give pity to the NHL; when they announced they were going on the first player's strike in the history of the league, it made big headlines...right under the advertisement for Goodyear Tires on page E6 of the classified section.

Moral: if you're going to have a strike, don't do it during Opening Day in baseball, the most important day of the year in our national pastime, or when March Madness has reached its peak.

P.S. - If the New York Rangers don't win their first Stanley Cup since 1940 after being the best team in the NHL and having a week off to recuperate for the playoffs, expect the suicide rate in New York to double.

College Collage: Quick, somebody send a pint of blood to Bobby Hurley! He looks like he'll keel over any minute now.

But the Duke Blue Devils' point guard stood tall in the Final Four, especially when Christian Laettner became Christian Late-ner, and didn't show up until the second half of the championship game against Michigan.

Hurley was named Most Outstanding Player of the Final Four, an award that should quell the Hurley-haters' insults. If there are still any doubters, just think about this: in the three years that he has played for Duke, Hurley has quarterbacked the team to a 17-1 record in the tournament, has the record for most assists in tournament he played all 80 minutes as the Blue Devils finally won the championship.

And who do you think got Laettner, the leading scorer in tournament history, the ball all the time?

Shaquille O'Neal, after announcing that he was going to the NBA, said that he would be "a force to be reckoned with." NBA players had better step back, lest they get smacked by the Shaq Attack.

Balls! What with all the injuries in the first week of baseball, I can only ask, "Is this MLB, or M*A*S*H?"

The injury bug has hit so swiftly and with such intensity that I witnessed one of the most bizarre plays last week: two players getting injured...on a bunt single!

In fact, it's gotten so bad that the team doctors are getting high-fives and forearm-bashes on their way back to the dugout after making a diagnosis on the field.

Weekend Warriors: If you should ever see George Foreman in the near future, he probably won't see you. His eyes were so swollen after the beating he took at the hands of Alex Stewart, he looked like he should have been on the losing end of the decision. Ironically, Big George Foreman won by the slimmest of margins.

Let's just hope that the pounding on his eyes won't keep him from seeing that it's time to hang up the gloves.

Come on, George, no one wants to see an old glutton minister get beaten up. Praise the Lord and pass the potatoes.

Brandon Jamison is the assistant sports editor of The Review.

New season, more success for track



Kyal Hackett went up, up and over to win the high jump Saturday at the Delaware Invitational.

THE REVIEW / Maximilian Gretsck

Lambert, Festa set records at Delaware Invitational; men win seven events, women take eight

By Lewis R. Ware
Assistant News Editor

It took Delaware junior Randy Lambert and senior Adriana Festa all of one home meet to get the ball bouncing.

Or better yet, the record breaking. At Saturday's Delaware Outdoor Track and Field Invitational, the first home outdoor meet of the year for the Hens, Lambert and Festa both set Delaware Stadium track records.

Festa launched a throw of 40.70 meters in the discus to break Lynnda Shanfelter's 1982 benchmark.

Lambert smashed Jim Sieman's 20-year-old long jump record with a seven and thirteen-tenths meter launch.

The Hens' men's team won six of 19 events and the women won eight of 18, as both Delaware squads received high marks for performance in the multiple team meet.

Men's coach Jim Fischer said the warm weather and high competitive level brought out the best of both teams.

Freshman Alicia Giuliano won the 5000-meter run and set a new personal record with a time of 17:17.4.

Giuliano, who placed sixth at the indoor Eastern Conference Championships, and Navy's Kerry O'Neil ran their own race and passed the entire 10-woman field by about the eighth lap.

The pair soon broke out of the pack and O'Neil set the pace through the first six laps, with Giuliano following just two paces behind her.

"I like to have someone in front of me," said Giuliano. But after the sixth lap Giuliano

pulled ahead, gradually increasing her lead with every lap.

Delaware also took first place in the men's 5000-meter run with freshman Barry Pollock running a personal best 15:17.5.

Pollock, who sat out the winter indoor season, said he ran the first six laps "by the numbers," keeping a set pace. "People tease me because I graph my races," he said.

Kevin Matthews of West Chester was not part of his plan, however. By the sixth lap Pollock was in second, but still a full 100 meters behind Matthews.

After receiving heavy enthusiasm from teammates, Pollock abandoned the game plan and set his eyes straight on Matthews' back.

Pollock passed Matthews in the 10th lap, and kept on widening the lead for fear of losing. "I was afraid he'd pass me," said Pollock, so he "used that fear to push me."

Delaware junior Marnie Giunta placed first in the women's 3000-meter run and second in the 800-meter, while junior Jill Riblett won the women's 1500-meter race.

Delaware junior Mark Fields kept up his prior indoor success by tying West Chester's Fred McCray for first place in the 100- and 200-meter dashes.

Delaware's Jill Foster (100-meter dash) and Pauline Dargis (long jump) also won for the women, and the men were paced by Kyal Hackett (high jump) and Joe Kelly (high jump).

The men's squad of Lambert, Fields, Graham and senior Mark Murray won the 400-meter relay.

Men stop, go and rout Hawks

Lacrosse evens record at 5-5 with 22-15 victory over Hartford

By Jeff Pearlman
Sports Editor

Please excuse Delaware men's lacrosse coach Bob Shillinglaw if he arrives at work tomorrow bald.

But after the 19th-ranked Hens' maddening 22-15 home victory over the University of Hartford Sunday, it'll be a surprise if Shillinglaw hasn't ripped out all his brown locks in a crazed frenzy.

Following a gut-wrenching 9-5 loss to C.W. Post less than 48 hours prior to Sunday's contest, Shillinglaw expected his team to have the extra drive to blow past the supposedly overmatched Hawks.

Instead, Hartford played a game of cat and mouse, knotting the score at two to end the first quarter, falling

behind by five midway through the second quarter, pulling up to within four at halftime, then coming and going all through the second frame and settling for the eventual seven-point setback.

"For us to play them 22-15 is a real accomplishment," said Hawks' coach Rob Quinn. "I think we surprised Delaware a little bit today. We're supposed to be the weak link in the NAC."

With 14 minutes and 47 seconds remaining in the second quarter, freshman phenom Anthony DiMarzo (two goals, four assists) took a pass from junior Ian Fusting and pumped, curled and hurled a shot past beleaguered Hawk goaltender Bobby Wittman for a 3-2 Hen lead.

"The offense really flowed today," said junior attackman John Wunder. "We got a lot of unsettled situations where we took advantage and scored."

DiMarzo's tally was followed by four straight Delaware goals, giving the Hens (5-5, 3-0 North Atlantic Conference) an imposing 7-2 lead with 5:13 left in the second quarter.

The lead lasted, but didn't remain quite so imposing.

With no time left in the first half, Hartford's Kurt Jeskalski unleashed a shot off a fast break past stunned Delaware goaltender Tim Johnson to cut the deficit to 8-4.

"Defensively we had some real breakdowns," said Hens' senior tri-captain M.V. Whitlow. "It's hard when

see MEN page B6



Senior Mike Dewey and the Hens defeated Hartford 22-15 Saturday.

THE REVIEW / Maximilian Gretsck

Tennis stays unbeaten

By Jason Sean Garber
Sports Editor

Colgate. Gone. West Chester. Outta here. Wisconsin-Green Bay. See ya. Wouldn't wanna be ya.

And Coppin State. Twice beaten and now twice shy.

The Delaware men's tennis team shut out Coppin State University for the second time this season 9-0, at Delaware Sunday to increase its record to 10-0.

Delaware coach Roy Rylander rested his No. 1 and 2 singles players, seniors Jeff Harrison and Jeff Manwiller for the contest against the Eagles.

The absence of Harrison and Manwiller allowed third singles Jeff Iannone to play first singles against Coppin State's Shahriar Mamun.

"It was a chance for us to give low people on the ladder a chance to play," said Rylander.

The senior Iannone summarily executed Mamun 6-1, 6-2, even after turning his ankle midway through the second set.

In other singles matches, No. 2 senior Sam Lieber defeated Solomon Osagie 6-0, 6-0. No. 3 junior Mark Buell beat Thel Moore 6-2, 6-0. No. 4 freshman Rich Habibi overcame Larry Stonebraker 6-1, 6-0.

Also, No. 5 John Phillips won over Phillippe Jenn-Baptiste 7-6, 7-0 and

see TENNIS page B6



Lisa Kosanovich lays down a bunt Sunday against Hartford.

THE REVIEW / Maximilian Gretsck

Softball rally falls short in second game

Richino tosses three-hitter in 4-1 first-game win

By Brandon Jamison
Assistant Sports Editor

The Delaware softball team won the first game of its Sunday doubleheader against the Vermont Catamounts 4-1.

But that wasn't enough.

Down to their last six outs and losing 6-1 in the second game, the Hens (12-10, 2-2 North Atlantic Conference) decided it was about time to show what they were really made of.

It was time for their potent tri-Lisa attack.

Sophomore right fielder Lisa Wood hit a one-out single in the sixth, followed by a single from freshman designated hitter Lisa Kosanovich to put runners at the corners with two outs.

Freshman left fielder Lisa Myers nailed a screaming liner over Vermont left fielder Jen Baccaro's head. By the time the ball stopped rolling, the Hens tacked on two runs to cut the gap to 6-3.

The inning ended one batter after Myers' high note, and Delaware was down to three outs as the seventh inning started.

Delaware once again put runners at the corners as senior center fielder Kim Griffin doubled and senior second baseman Debbie Hughes reached on an error.

Junior Suzanne Morrison, sent in to pinch run for Hughes, promptly wreaked havoc by stealing second,

allowing Griffin to score on a bad throw by Catamount catcher Erin Metzger.

Morrison scored on sophomore third baseman Jen Lawson's one-out single to center, closing the gap to 6-5. Vermont players could almost be heard groaning to themselves as the game slipped slowly away.

With two outs and Lawson representing the tying run on third, freshman pitcher Jen Ballier stepped up to the plate.

Now the collegiate rookie could win the game herself ... or be handed the loss.

Ballier took a vicious cut at a fastball and it went high into the air. Too high. Vermont third baseman Joey Fritz snared the ball and the Catamounts (7-9, 1-3 NAC) escaped with the win.

"It was an inside pitch, and she just jammed me on it," said Ballier (3-4).

"I thought we were going to get that second game," Griffin said. "We really came back strong."

Delaware Coach B.J. Ferguson said the team knew it could still come back and win. "They didn't die here," she said.

Vermont's win came after Delaware held the team to just one run by a dominant pitching performance from Hens' senior Cheryl Richino (9-5).

see SOFTBALL page B6



Jen Root (left) scored her first goal Saturday.

Women can't climb up winning ladder

Eighth-ranked William and Mary sends Delaware to second straight loss and fourth in five games, 13-9

By Dan B. Levine
Managing Editor

Climbing a ladder. It seems like such an easy thing to do. Baby step here, baby step there, don't look back and suddenly you're at the top.

The top is where the Delaware women's lacrosse team aspires to be, but the Hens' opponents continue to pull out the ladder's crucial rung, causing Delaware to fall.

This trend continued Saturday as eighth-ranked William and Mary used a quick spurt in the first half to defeat the Hens 13-9 at Delaware Field.

Indians midfielder Julie McGravery scored four of her five goals in the opening half, including three in three minutes and 26 seconds, to power William and Mary's offense.

The Indians took control of Delaware's offensive breakdowns and

turned them into good fortune by erasing a 2-1 deficit into an 8-5 halftime lead.

McGravery's first goal, at the 13 minute and 48 second mark, came off of a beautiful one-two passing combination with attack Jessica Austin and gave William and Mary (7-3) its first lead, 3-2.

"It just the little things again, like catching and throwing," said Hens senior attack Meghan Mulqueen. "Me, getting my stick checked three times in a row."

"It shouldn't be happening. We don't have an answer for it. We're happy that we put two good halves together which isn't what we did in Loyola [a 14-5 loss last Thursday]. We were tied 3-3 at half and then they just crushed us."

Delaware (3-6) inched closer in the second half on the first of two Mulqueen's goals to make it 9-6, but McGravery swung the momentum back

to the Indians with a goal of her own 48 seconds later to up the lead to 10-6.

The Hens refused to wilt and when junior midfielder Catherine Tropp darted through the William and Mary defense to score, Delaware trailed 10-7 with 13:03 remaining.

The Indians disputed the goal, claiming Tropp's stick was illegal, but were denied, and the goal stood. William and Mary was penalized and the Hens gained a free possession at midfield.

Delaware could not capitalize on the ensuing opportunity and the Indians aggressive defense prevented the Hens from getting any closer.

"We also changed our defense a little," said William and Mary coach Feffie Barnhill. "We just didn't want to sit back and give them the chance to catch up to us, so we put more pressure on their players when they had the ball."

The loss was Delaware's fourth to a

top-ranked team in its last five games, but Hens coach MaryBeth Holder was satisfied with her team's effort.

"I think we're sustaining our play for a little bit longer now. Sometimes we play brilliant one half and terrible another half and this time, I thought we sustained it pretty well," Holder said.

Delaware will try to climb back on the winning track today at UMBC.

HIGH STICKING—Delaware scoring leaders: Jennifer Rinnander (20 goals, eight assists), Mulqueen (16 goals, two assists), Jennifer Hadley (eight goals, four assists), Kathy Hogan (four goals, four assists), Brenda Lear (four goals, four assists) and Catherine Tropp (five goals). Top-ranked Harvard defeated second-ranked Maryland 7-5 Saturday and third-ranked Virginia, the Hens opponent on Saturday, defeated 11th-ranked Temple 12-5.

Men's lax wins, 22-15

continued from page B5

you play down to a team's level."

A 4-0 Delaware run at the start of the third quarter once again gave the Hens a comfortable cushion. But the 12-4 lead had déjà vu written all over it.

Hartford tipped the sea-saw back the other way, scoring three straight to make the score 12-7 with 5:08 to go in the third.

Then the fourth quarter arrived — along with Delaware's explosive offense.

Two goals and an assist from senior tri-captain Tom Stanziale gave the Hens breathing room and a comfortable 17-10 lead. Hartford nibbled, but could never close the gap to less than six.

"We got accomplished what we wanted to," said Shillinglaw. "It's a 'W.'"

Tennis stays perfect

continued from page B5

freshman No. 6 Mark Centrella scored a 6-1, 6-0 victory over Jumoke Davis.

In doubles, Iannone and Manwiller whitewashed Mamun and Stonebraker 8-0. Phillips and Centrella prevailed over Jenn-Baptiste and Moore 6-0, 6-4 and Buell and Habibi triumphed over Osagie and Davis 6-0, 6-1.

"[The victory] was kind of a comedown for me. We played West Chester Friday and I played a French guy and won," said Buell with a smile.

"And since the French beat us last year in the Davis Cup, not only did I win for my country, but for my university," he said.

Even with its perfect record, Delaware still has some obstacles remaining that could knock them off the train to perfection.

"We're just looking forward to Lehigh and Towson State. They look like the only teams that can prevent us from going undefeated," said Habibi.

"Everybody's playing well. We don't have anyone outstanding, but very even depth-wise," said Rylander. "There's not a lot of difference between Nos. 1-6. Towson will be our toughest match."

Buell agreed.

"We've got a great team. If everyone stays and does not go pro, we'll win."

Softball splits again

continued from page B5

Richino was in excellent form, throwing a three-hitter, allowing no earned runs and no hits after the second inning.

"If Cheryl's on the mound then we've got a great chance to win," Griffin said.

But Richino was quick to credit the defense with her success. "My defense pulled me out of a lot of big hits that should have been problems," she said.

Two of those potential problems were avoided thanks to diving

catches by Hughes and Lawson that silenced any Vermont rallies.

The Delaware offense also showed that they were serious, scoring their first run with textbook precision.

With one out in the second, and runners at first and second, sophomore first baseman Chris Glat advanced the runners with a sacrifice bunt. Griffin followed with a two-out RBI single.

Delaware's next action will be a doubleheader at Princeton today at 3 p.m.

Just Read It! Review Sports

A game of blood, guts and gentlemen

Delaware rugby club combines sport and socializing in rough, tough atmosphere

By Megan McDermott
Staff Reporter

"Rugby is a gentlemen's game," said Delaware rugby club President Rob Maniscalco.

"It is the only game where the two teams can beat the hell out of each other and then go back and party and sing songs together afterwards," the university junior said.

Delaware's rugby team resurfaced in 1987 following a suspension from the university for past infractions the rugby team would not comment on.

About 50 or 60 players have joined the team now, Maniscalco said. These make up three squads based on ability — the A, B and C sides are chosen before each game.

Maniscalco describes rugby as a game similar to soccer and football. He called it "football without pads."

Delaware's team used to practice on the field next to Smyth dormitory, but Maniscalco said the club lost access earlier this year after being charged with a university infraction which was also unspecified.

Losing the field has lessened the team's enthusiasm somewhat, said junior Jim Leonard, who serves as team match secretary.

Games and practices are now held almost seven miles from campus at Lum's Pond State Park.

"Our number dropped a lot when people found out we had to go up to Lum's Pond to practice," Maniscalco said.



THE REVIEW / Pamela Wray De Stefano

Delaware rugby and their opponents fight on the field, party off it.

Games take place on Saturdays at 1 p.m., and after every game it's tradition for the home team to throw a party for the visitors.

The parties are "utter Pandemonium" said junior member Kevin McDermott. "You could draw a similarity to the mosh pit at an Anthrax concert."

Surprisingly, after a rough, grueling match between two schools, both teams celebrate like brothers of sport.

"We get into big song sessions at the

parties," McDermott said. "It really spices up the parties."

Everyone on the team gets a nickname while a rookie. Often, players may not even know each other by their real names, said McDermott, who credited the parties and nicknames with making the club almost like a fraternity.

As an officially recognized club, the rugby squad receives financial support from the university, and also earns money from \$25 membership dues.

Club Scene



Sports Center

Scoreboard

Friday
Men's Tennis
Delaware 9 West Chester 0

Saturday
Softball
Delaware 3 Hartford 2
Hartford 8 Delaware 2

Women's Lacrosse
William and Mary 13 Delaware 9

Men's Lacrosse
Delaware 9 C.W. Post 5

Baseball
Delaware 5 Hartford 2
Delaware 6 Hartford 4

Sunday
Men's Tennis

Delaware 9 Coppin State 0

Softball
Delaware 4 Vermont 1
Vermont 6 Delaware 5

Men's Lacrosse
Delaware 22 Hartford 15

Baseball
Hartford 6 Delaware 5
Hartford 12 Delaware 11

On deck

Today
Golf at NAC Championships,
Ellington, CT., TBA.

Men's Tennis vs. Lehigh, 3 p.m.

Softball at Princeton (DH) 3 p.m.

Women's Lacrosse at UMBC, 3:30

p.m.

Baseball vs. Pennsylvania at
Veterans Stadium, 7 p.m.

Wednesday
Baseball at Liberty Bell Classic,
Veterans Stadium, 7 p.m.

Men's Tennis at Drexel, 3:30 p.m.

Thursday
Golf vs. Lafayette and Franklin and
Marshall, TBA.

Men's Tennis vs. Massachusetts, 1
p.m.

Women's Lacrosse vs. Towson State
3 p.m.

Softball at Temple (DH), 3 p.m.

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Restaurant close to U of D needs servers for day and evening shifts. Interested individuals call Beeches Restaurant at 292-2700.

Live-in babysitter needed for 3 year old in Dewey Beach area. Memorial Day to Labor Day. If interested, call Lucy at 227-3267 for application.

TECH WRITERS/COMPUTER DOCUMENTATION—Excellent PT temporary opportunity for individuals with computer experience to write training manuals for popular business application software. Top candidates will have Windows/Macintosh experience; excellent writing skills; ability to work independently. Access to 386/486 computer a plus. Compensation \$6-\$8/hr. Call Dept B; Online Consulting; 302-658-3018.

1-2 roommates needed for Dewey Beach

house. Call Celeste or leave message A.S.A.P. 456-3291.

FAST FUNDRAISING PROGRAM—Fraternities, sororities, student clubs. Earn up to \$1000 in one week. Plus receive a \$1000 bonus yourself. And a FREE WATCH just for calling 1-800-932-0528 Ext. 65.

PERSONALS

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.

Write to Aunt Spumoni c/o The Review—via Campus Mail.

PARTIES, SEMI-FORMALS, DANCES, MUSIC, LIGHTS, AND PEOPLE—what do these things have in common? That's right—GOOD VIBRATIONS DJING SERVICE. Call Paul Kutch at (302) 455-0936.

Spend weekends in Rehoboth! Walk to bars and Beach. Call John 737-1282.

REGISTER NOW TO RUN FOR DUSC, RSA, OCSA AND SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS—STUDENT ACTIVITIES OFFICE, 306 STUDENT CENTER.

ADOPTION. Warm, loving, professional couple longs to adopt newborn. We promise a caring, happy home filled with music/warmth, quality education, full-time mom. Legal/Confidential. Allowable expenses paid. Call Nancy collect 919-942-9666.

Pre-Registration for the Greek Blood Drive is this week. Win points for your Greek Group and save lives.

FREE pregnancy screening test/results while you wait. Accurate information in a confidential atmosphere. Call Crisis Pregnancy Center—368-0285. We are located in the Newark Medical Building, Suite #303, 325 E. Main Street, Newark and also 911 Washington Street, Wilmington—575-0309.

Crisis Pregnancy Center is Pro-Life.

\$227.50! Sell 50 outrageous college T-shirts and make \$227.50. Avg. Sales time—2-6 hrs. You choose from 17 designs. No financial ob. A risk free program designed for students. Sm/Lg quan. avail. Call TAYLOR 19 1-800-659-8890.

TILT THE SCALES OF JUSTICE IN YOUR FAVOR—CALL THE DUSC FREE LEGAL SERVICE—831-2648.

Nic—I'm following you off the edge—into the

PIT OF SATAN.

Guys—give me some quotes—I'm tapped out! SUPER HAIRCUTS \$7.50. SCISSORS PALACE. NEXT TO HARDEES, MAIN ST. MALES ONLY 368-1306.

Hey Greek! Sign-up this week for the GREEK BLOOD DRIVE. Tues. + Wed. April 21 + 22.

ASA—20 years of sisterhood that is only growing stronger!

Don't forget to sign-up this week for the Greek Blood Drive on April 21 + 22.

VOTE TOMORROW IN THE DUSC REFERENDUM ELECTION—POLLS WILL BE OPEN 10 AM-3 PM IN THE STUDENT CENTER CONCOURSE.

ASA hopes that everyone had a fabulous 20th anniversary weekend!

ALPHA CHI OMEGA—get psyched for our mixer with Sigma Nu tonight!

Wanted: Mature, responsible person to watch 8 month baby at my Newark home. Prefer Early Childhood Major. Daywork—No weekends. Call—834-5345.

THORI! We shaved! Did you? Sister Immaculate, Sister Concourse.

Hey K & C—Meister Quads Rule! Love, S & T.

POLLS WILL BE OPEN 10 AM-3 PM. TOMORROW IN THE STUDENT CENTER CONCOURSE—VOTE IN THE DUSC REFERENDUM ELECTION—DECIDE THE FUTURE OF YOUR REPRESENTATION!

Hey Swampy, it's not the Rugby House anymore! It's the Den of Thieves—Pasqual.

Free Sex & Buffet! Russell B 116 Going Out of Business Sale! 837-3077.

FUTONS all sizes in stock, unusual jewelry and gifts. Student special discount. Lee's Oriental 571 College Square.

Dr. Disgusto: Congratulations on being the best Alpha Phi little brother ever!

Happy 20th Kim, Just Mel was napping this time! Love Mel, Ali and Lindy.

Mary Pat, U're the Best Little Love, Patricia.

K.W. 1013 S. Thanks for the spring-break moments ya jerkoffs.

Counting down to the surprise.

COPIES OF THE REVISED DUSC CONSTITUTION ARE AVAILABLE NOW AT THE STUDENT CENTER INFO DESK, THE FIELDHOUSE, THE LIBRARY, SMITH HALL & THE CHRISTIANA COMMONS.

WE'RE LOOKING FOR YOU...

If you are an interracial couple and would be willing to share your experiences and insights, please call Amy at 837-8633 or at the Review, 831-2771.

If you are the son or daughter of an alcoholic and would be willing to talk about your experiences, please call The Review and ask for Amy or Meredith. 831-2771. CONFIDENTIALITY ASSURED.

If you have tested positive for the HIV Virus and are willing to share your experience, please call Amy or Meredith at 831-2771. CONFIDENTIALITY ASSURED.

If you are a student age 17-25 and are married call Amy or Meredith at The Review, 831-2771.

If you make use of a prosthetic device please call Amy or Meredith at 831-2771 and let us know.

The Review is looking for women with breast implants who are willing to talk about their experience. CONFIDENTIALITY GUARANTEED. Call Laura or Melissa at 831-2771.

If you are a student who has ever used steroids, or are currently using them, and would like to talk about your experiences please call The Review and ask for Larry or Paul. 831-2771. CONFIDENTIALITY ASSURED.



Apply On Thursday. Use It This Weekend.



There's a great new benefit of the AT&T Calling Card. It's called 48-hour Activation... and with it, you get to enjoy all the benefits of the AT&T Calling Card, almost immediately.* Benefits like convenient calling, 10% savings opportunities, and automatic membership in AT&T Student Saver Plus. And, best of all, the card costs nothing to get.

AT&T Helping make college life a little easier.

*Upon approval of application, card will be activated.

See your AT&T Student Campus Manager today to enter the AT&T Great CD Giveaway.

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The AT&T Calling Card.
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\$469 Roundtrip
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Eurail & Britrail Passes
Issued on the Spot!

All other Rail Passes
also available

From Philadelphia round trips starting at	
LONDON	\$469
PARIS	598
ATHENS	735
TOKYO	859
BELIZE	390
SANTIAGO	942

Add \$6 US Departure Tax, \$12 Arrival tax. Some of the above fares require International Student/Youth/Teacher ID, also available at Council Travel!



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Philadelphia
215-382-0343

Call Now

\$844 Roundtrip
SYDNEY

From Philadelphia round trips starting at	
LONDON	\$469
PARIS	598
ATHENS	735
TOKYO	859
BELIZE	390
SANTIAGO	942

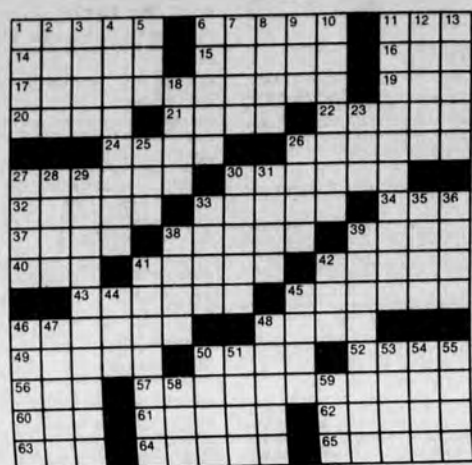
Add \$6 US Departure Tax, \$12 Arrival tax. Some of the above fares require International Student/Youth/Teacher ID, also available at Council Travel!



3606A Chestnut Street
Philadelphia
215-382-0343

Call Now

Today's Crossword puzzle



ACROSS

- 1 Holy city
6 Was erect
11 Fish
14 Of a region
15 Pack animal
16 Shade
17 Thoughtful
19 Adjective
20 Baltic native
21 Dance
22 Set
24 Stingy
26 Signaling
27 Absorbed
30 Merges
32 Wood piece
33 "The —
Came"

- 34 Tool set
37 Noun ending
38 Jabbed
39 Palm type
40 Soak (timber)
41 Visions
42 Leader's
43 More
45 Goofs
46 Shells out
48 Water body
49 Relieved
50 Damage
52 Renown
56 Jr. officer
57 Tenant
60 Ott or Torm
61 Roof parts
62 Calf catcher:
var.
63 Devious
64 Garment
65 Domesticates

PREVIOUS PUZZLE SOLVED

CALM GRIT ACERB
ALIA RARE BORAL
MESH ITEM JUICE
EXTOLLED TURNED
GOLD HART
DEBATE COLESLAW
IRONS POSED ONO
MANY MOVES SWIM
ETE BORES THESE
SORCERER BARREN
LASS SUPE
STROKE RICEWINE
AROSE SANK IDOL
LATER ONCE SEEK
AMASS DIET HALO

DOWN

- 1 Symbol of
authority
2 God of love
3 \$.01
4 Sweater type
5 — Khan
6 Polish
7 Went quickly
8 Of mouths
9 Bone: suff.
10 Makes more
profound
11 Stingy person
12 Weight unit
13 Ward off
18 Mild oath
23 Preceded
25 Cease
26 Curve
27 Angle iron
28 "— but the
Lonely Heart"
29 Indiscreetly
30 Pie maker

- 31 Whoppers
33 Cord
35 Russian man's
name
36 Cargo units
38 Seed
39 Beach insect
41 Crowded
42 "— voyage!"
44 Pronoun
45 The two
46 Appears
47 Wall part
48 Hot off the —
50 Possess
51 Takes
advantage of
53 "— Bede"
54 Allocate
55 Periods of
time
58 Attention
59 Fragment

DOUGLAS F. CARPENTIER
MEMORIAL
SOFTBALL TOURNAMENT

WHEN: SAT., MAY 2, 1992

(Raindate, Sat., May 9, 1992)

WHERE: C.S.B. - FRAZIER FIELD

COST: \$50.00 PER TEAM

What's it all about?

There is a one day tournament for coed and men's teams. This tournament is held in honor of Doug Carpentier, a 1991 University Senior, who was an avid participant in the Intramural softball program. The legacy Doug left to the game is one of spirit, enthusiasm and sportsmanship. It is hoped that through the tournament this spirit will be preserved on campus.



Proceeds from the tournament go to the **Douglas F. Carpentier Memorial Fund.**

Registration - April 13-April 29 in room 101 CSB • Call 831-8600



AN INVITATION TO COME JOIN THE CREW...

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT
ANNOUNCESSTUDENT CAREER ASSISTANT POSITIONS
FOR THE ACADEMIC YEAR 1992-93

Qualifications:

- Must be a matriculated sophomore or junior with a minimum GPA of 2.5
- Must enjoy working with groups as well as individuals
- Must have interest in helping others in a people-oriented environment
- College Work-Study eligible students are encouraged to apply

Position pays \$1,350 for 30 weeks and requires 10 hours per week

Application deadline: APRIL 24, 1992

Applications and information available at Raub Hall

The President
Will See You
Now.

You are cordially invited to dine with President Roselle. (His treat.) He wants to hear what's on your mind.

Interested? Fill out the form below and return it through Campus Mail to:

Office of the President
104 Hullihen Hall

Name _____

Major/College _____

Campus Address _____

Phone _____

Lunch will be 12:00 - 1:15
in Student Center

ATTENTION JEWISH
STUDENTS

PLEASE BE ADVISED THAT THE OFFICIAL
STUDENT HANDBOOK EXCUSES STUDENTS
FROM CLASSES DUE TO RELIGIOUS
HOLIDAYS.

YOU MAY WANT TO REMIND YOUR PROFESSORS

It's about time for another
HARE Raising Party....Down Under
Easter Party

Sunday - April 19th

300 Free
T-shirts

(1st 300 through
the door after 9
no tickets)

Down Under
Restaurant & Bar
60 north college ave
newark, de

Egg Hunt 7:00
FREE Buffet
7:30 - 9:30

.75 drafts
1.25 rail drinks
1.50 shooters
4.25 pitchers
1.25 bottles



Calvin and Hobbes

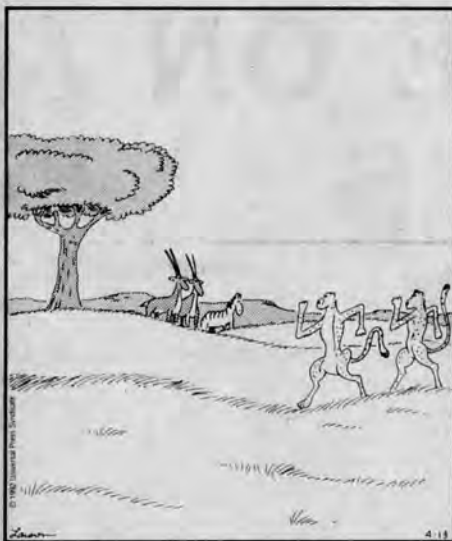
by Bill Watterson cathy®

by Cathy Guisewite

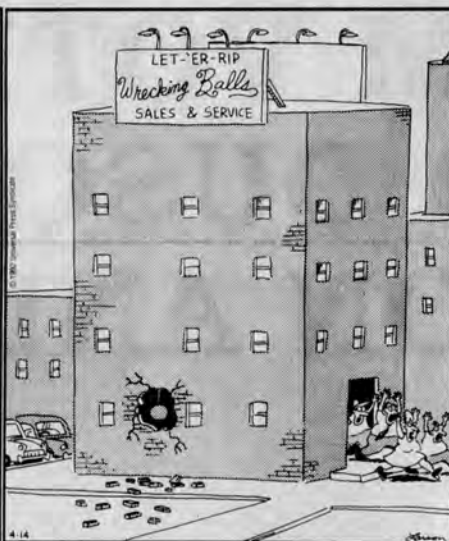


THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



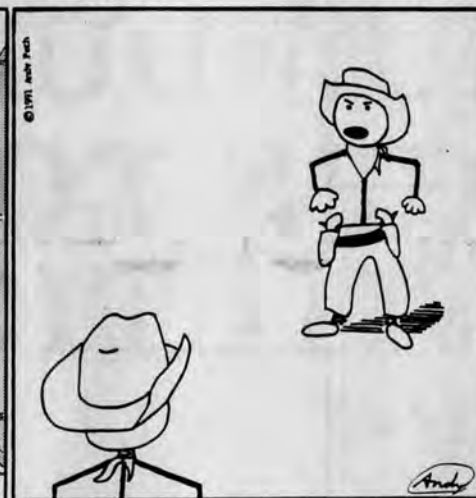
Alert, but far from panicked, the herbivores studied the sudden arrival of two cheetah speedwalkers.



Up until that moment, Raymond had been a rather shy employee with a nervous twitch. Up until that moment.

STICKMAN

ANDY PETH



"IT'S NO USE, TEX. THIS TOWN AIN'T BIG ENOUGH FOR THE TWO OF US. OUR EGOS ARE TOO DANG BIG. MAYBE WE SHOULD GET SOME COUNSELING."



HELLO THERE! SAY, HAVE YOU EVER SUFFERED PERSONAL INJURY DUE TO SOMEONE ELSE'S WRONGFUL ACTION OR NEGLIGENCE?

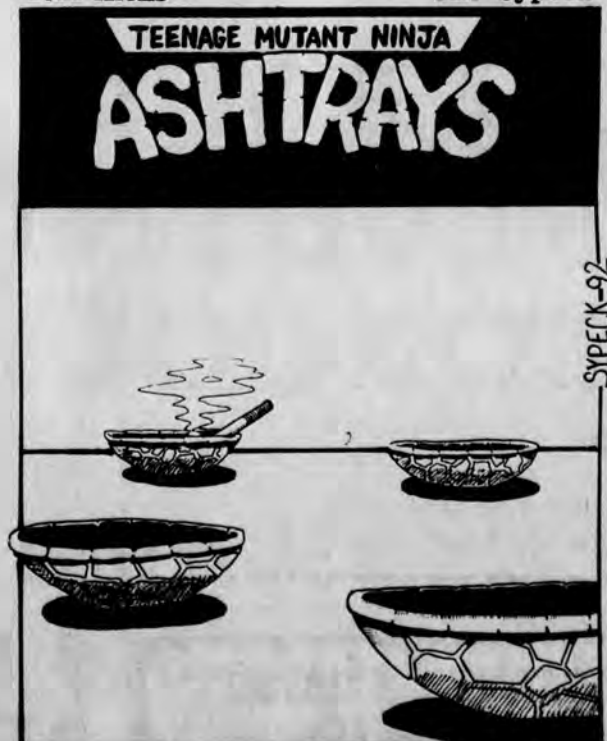
Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Side Kicks

Jeff Sypeck

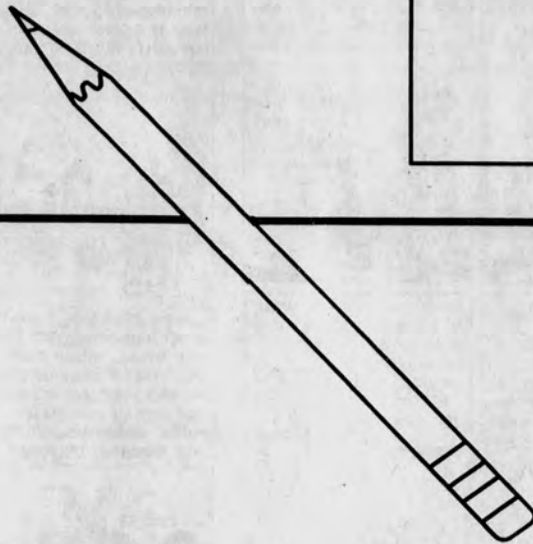


SYPECK-92

***I support the changes made
to the DUSC Constitution
& Bylaws***

☐

Yes

☐

No

**DUSC WILL HOLD A
REFERENDUM VOTE ON
CHANGES TO DUSC'S
CONSTITUTION AND
BYLAWS.**

**POLLS WILL BE OPEN
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 15
10 AM to 3 PM in the
STUDENT CENTER
CONCOURSE**

***All full-time undergraduates
are eligible to vote with a
university ID card.***