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

THE REVIEW

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Hail to the party god, Wilburfest

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FREE

Volume 119, Number 55

Student Center B-1, University of Delaware, Newark, Delaware 19716

TUESDAY

May 4, 1993

Newark woman kills husband in bed

After more than 20 years of marriage, woman says she married the wrong man and shot him while he slept

By Michael Regan
City News Editor

A 64-year-old Newark housewife is being charged with killing her husband early Saturday morning in their home on the 700 block of Chrysler Avenue, Newark Police said.

Verna Avery is being charged with murder in the first degree and possession of a deadly weapon during the commission of a felony.

Mrs. Avery told police she shot her husband, Thomas, 61, two or three times with a handgun as he lay

sleeping in their bed shortly after midnight. She then dropped the gun onto the bed's headboard and called 911.

Newark Police responded to the call at 12:25 a.m. and found Mr. Avery lying lifeless in a pool of blood in his bed.

Neighbors in the quiet Devon section of Newark said there were no hints of marital problems prior to the night of the shooting.

James and Mary Casey said they have lived two doors from the Averages

for more than 20 years. "As far as we knew," Mary Casey said, "they were nice quiet people."

The murder, which occurred in the couple's two-story house mostly obscured from the street by a pine tree and tall shrubbery, "came as quite a shock," Mr. Casey said.

Chief William Hogan of Newark Police said a .38-caliber handgun was used in the killing and the victim died of multiple gunshot wounds.

Hogan would not verify any unconfirmed details of the case,

however, the News Journal Sunday quoted Mrs. Avery as saying: "I didn't want to kill him. He has abused me and ran around on me. I married the wrong person."

According to court affidavits quoted by the News Journal, Detective Gerald R. Simpson of Newark Police said the two were at the VFW Friday night. Mrs. Avery came from the grocery store that afternoon and "she knew he was at the VFW, because her husband is a drunk."

Mr. Avery left first without telling

his wife. Mrs. Avery said that after Mr. Avery left, someone told her that her husband was homosexual or bisexual and accused her of "just using him."

Mrs. Avery allegedly told police that this was not the first time she had heard this and "that this made her very angry."

She came home and found her husband asleep on the bed, got the gun and shot him.

Mrs. Avery is being held in the Women's Correctional Institution in Minquadales without bail.

Wilburfest '93



THE REVIEW / J. Hollada

A sea of Wilburfesters mosh and party in various states of undress during the annual all-day event to raise money for the homeless. Seven local bands, including one rap band D2E, entertain the 5,000 strong crowd in the heat as beer and sweat mingle freely. See story on page B1 for facts and interviews.

Woman raped on Prospect Avenue

Victim's former roommate suspected

By Brian Hickey
Staff Reporter

A Newark man was arrested last Monday for allegedly raping his former housemate April 22 at her Prospect Avenue home, Newark Police said.

James D. Foxmoor, of the unit block of Fairway Road in Newark, shared a house with the 37-year-old victim, but no longer resided there at the time of the incident, police said.

Lt. Alexander von Koch of Newark Police said Foxmoor, also 37, returned to the victim's residence to pick up his mail April 22 and allegedly raped her while there.

Foxmoor and his victim were not romantically or sexually involved. Detective Rick Williams said, "Foxmoor was a friend of the victim's boyfriend, which made the two just roommates."

Police said they were unaware of the reasons behind Foxmoor's departure and if they were motives in the assault.

Williams said this is an isolated incident and there is no reason for the Newark community to be scared.

"This is no reason for people to be worried about this being the work of the serial rapist," he said. "This is an isolated incident and not related to others."

Foxmoor was charged with unlawful sexual intercourse and attempted unlawful sexual intercourse, von Koch said.

He is being held at Gander Hill Prison in lieu of \$40,000 secured bond, von Koch said.

Williams said no trial date has been set for Foxmoor as of this time.

Man charged with sexually abusing relative

By Brian Hickey
Staff Reporter

A Milford man was arrested Thursday for repeatedly molesting one of his family members over the course of two years, Newark Police said.

James M. Grubb, whose last known address is Fox Hunter Road in Milford, allegedly sexually abused a Newark family member from 1987 to 1989, police said.

Police would not release the name or exact relation of the family member.

The police also refused to release whether or not the victim was an adult or a minor.

Grubb, 38, was charged with eight counts of unlawful sexual contact, police said.

Detective Susan Poley of the Newark Police said it took several years to learn of the charges because victims are often reluctant to report these

crimes.

This is "mainly because they are embarrassed about what has happened to them, and also because they don't want anybody to find out about it," Poley said.

Grubb is also being held on a previous charge of stalking, police said. He allegedly failed to appear for a hearing related to the stalking charge in October, police said.

The charge was not directly related to the sexual abuse charges, police said.

"The stalking charge was brought against Grubb by his ex-wife, not the victim," Poley said.

Grubb is being held at Gander Hill Prison under \$8,000 bail for the unlawful sexual contact charges and \$20,000 bail from other capias brought against him, police said.

As of Monday no trial date had been set.

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Men's lacrosse falls in overtime again, pageB6

Carving his craft

Delaware gallery owner finds his niche in wood work

By Jessica Mayers
News Features Editor

Upon entering Creations Fine Woodworking, an 8-foot tall bird made of scorched mahogany wood, bleached elm and concrete spreads its massive wings in the gallery's first-floor showroom.

The detailed carving of the intricate feather pattern on the wings juts out from two hollowed-out circles that make up the head and body sitting upon the elaborately-decorated base of artist Dennis Mueller's "Flight of Imagination."

It took John Sherman, owner of Creations Fine Woodworking, six years to formulate plans to open his gallery and fill it with specialty wood-crafted products.

Two years after its opening, Sherman successfully operates one of only four stores on the East Coast that specialize in fine woodwork.

"It's just an awesome gallery," said Sherman, who received his Ph.D. in geology from the University in conjunction with the

University of Pennsylvania before spending 16 years as a research consulting biologist at the Academy of Natural Sciences of Philadelphia.

"If you come here you can have anything you want."

— John Sherman, wood carver

"My life has totally turned around, I love everything I'm doing now," he said. "I wanted a new hobby and I knew I wanted to be surrounded by fine furniture, fine woodworking."

Motioning to the conservative contemporary stylings on exhibition in his Yorklyn showroom, Sherman explained the philosophy behind his gallery.

"I want to bring a greater understanding and appreciation of fine woodworking to a broader

sector of the public," he said.

"This is an extremely unusual gallery," Sherman said of the shop, which represents almost 40 woodworkers and eight furniture designers who create custom furniture for buyers.

The ornamentation on the furniture is accented by the craftsmanship that goes into each individual piece. Found objects, such as pitchforks and telephone polls, make up chairbacks and serve as bases for end tables.

"[The gallery] is an alternative furniture resource. If you come here you can have anything you want."

According to Sherman, most woodworkers in this region generally are traditional woodworkers. Because his gallery sells almost strictly contemporary woodwork, many of his artists come from across the country, while only two or three are local artists.

"I'm looking for national

see C CARVING page A5

Around Campus

Essence editor speaks on black women in the workplace

"Black women are hit with a double whammy of sexism and racism...the perception is that because we are black and a woman, we get in [the business world] easier," said Stephanie Stokes Oliver, editor of Essence magazine, in a speech to a group of black university students last Monday night in Smith Hall.

Oliver spoke to about 25 African-American students about issues concerning black women in the business world. Her lecture was the first in the "Tribute to African-American Women's Month" series sponsored by the Black Student Union, Office of Affirmative Action and Multicultural Affairs, Office of Student Life and the Christiana Towers Hall Government.

Oliver addressed the fact that black women only make 86 cents to every dollar a black man makes. She also said black women only make 90 cents to every dollar a white woman earns, and 62 cents to every dollar a white man makes.

Oliver said that in 1940, 60 percent of all black women were maids, nannies and servers, while only 5 percent had white collar jobs.

"In 1980," Oliver said, "we have turned those numbers inside out. Less than 5 percent are domestic and 50 percent hold white collar jobs."

Although the number of black women in white collar jobs has gone up, she said, the jobs black women get are low-level, low-paying and offer little opportunity for advancement.

Former BSU president proposes new multicultural requirement

A former president of the Black Student Union (BSU) has developed a new curriculum for a new 9-credit multicultural requirements for all undergraduates in the College of Arts and Science.

Joshua Greene (AS JR) has designed "a proposal to broaden the current multicultural requirement." He said he modeled the proposal after a 12-credit multicultural program administered at Hunter College in New York City.

Greene cited the need for students to expand their knowledge for survival in a more multicultural and diverse society.

"As we move into the future, students are going to need a global range of knowledge, he said. "In order to progress adequately, schools must tap into knowledge previously left out of the curriculum. I think the university can take the same progressive step."

On March 19, Greene said he made a formal presentation to the Minority Affairs Council and the College of Arts and Science. He said both groups accepted the proposal after a few adjustments were made.

"We hammered out some things," he said, "[and decided] this is what is going to be proposed to the dean [of the College of Arts and Science] and the Faculty Senate."

Carole Marks, an associate professor in the Black American Studies department and co-chairperson of the Minority Affairs Council, said the current



THE REVIEW/J. Hollada
Delaware Wizards' goalie, Dave Whitcraft, lunges for a save in his team's 2-1 loss to the Greensboro Dynamo last Friday.

multicultural requirement is not sufficient to bring about more awareness, but nine credits might be excessive.

She said the Minority Affairs Council supports a six-credit increase because they "wouldn't like to overload the people that are here [in the College of Arts and Science]."

The proposal lists the nine credits which are divided into three categories.

Greene said the first category "deals with the political, economic, historical, and intellectual issues as they relate to people of Africa, Asia, Latin America and Indigenous [Native] Americans."

He said the second category consists of courses that address the "relevant contributions of the ethnic groups that came to build America."

The final course requirement will focus on the perspective and concerns of women and/or issues of gender/sexual orientation.

Greene said he felt there will be some students on campus who

will oppose his proposal, but he emphasized there will also be those who will support it because the requirements in his proposal are more focused than the current curriculum.

Marks said, "There's not wide support [for the idea of a multicultural requirement], but it's in everyone's best interest."

Greene admitted that race relations and awareness may not improve greatly even if this proposal is accepted.

He said: "I think it will have some direct results and some indirect results. It will give students a broader understanding of culture and the contributions of all humanity."

Greene said he does not consider this proposal a means to destroy free speech.

"I am an advocate of the truth," Greene said, "and if the truth is expanding the curriculum to bring in a multicultural perspective, then I am for it."

Compiled by Christian E. Farr and Charles Creekmur, Jr.

Congress clears female combat pilots for takeoff

By Karen Angstadt
Copy Editor

In the ongoing endeavor to man the cockpits and step into the front lines of battle, women in the military can now claim one of the two as a victory.

Last Wednesday's decision to lift the

News Analysis

ban on women in fighter and bomber cockpits by Defense Secretary Les Aspin opens new doors to the stagnant issue of women's place in war.

Allison Harding (EG SR), a cadet major in the Air Force ROTC program at Delaware who has been offered a position as a cadet pilot upon graduation, said flying is competitive and difficult.

"Previously, women have not received the respect they deserve. Men could always say skill-wise that they could go into combat. Being able to fly combat missions opens up the military career for women in the air force."

"With more qualified women to choose from, the quality of pilots will go up."

Aspin's order allowing women to pilot combat aircrafts and some combat support ships is a major step toward achieving gender equality in the military.

This decision ultimately means women in all services are now able to apply for combat training on fighter aircrafts, bombers and combat helicopters.

Harding said there are between 1,500 and 2,000 cadets who will get commissioned for the 100 nationwide commissioned pilot positions available. The qualification standards are based on high school and college performance, SAT scores, physical examination, recommendations and an airforce officer qualifying test.

Lt. Col. Richard Martel, professor of Aerospace studies and university ROTC detachment commander, said: "[Harding] is the only cadet in our detachment who was offered a position as a pilot candidate. She made the qualifications and the other men didn't."

Martel said Aspin's decision enhances women's career potential.

"The Air Force already has a lot of opportunities available to women. This offers one more opportunity for women who want to fly."

But clearing the skies for female pilots and crew members was not the only new action Aspin had in his plans to change women's restrictions in wartime situations. Aspin also ordered the Army and Marine Corps to investigate why women are restricted to serving limited ground-combat positions.

Capt. David Critics, assistant professor of military science for the university's Army ROTC program, said women are currently excluded from the battle area and from 10 percent of all available jobs in the Army.

In terms of a change at the ground levels of combat, Critics said: "Anything is possible right now. My personal experience in Saudi Arabia, where 30 percent of our unit were women, is that without them we could not have gotten the job done as well."

Before any such request goes into action, however, the opening of more ground combat positions must be approved by Congress first.

The order to lift the ban on women flying in combat stems from a campaign proposal made by President Bill Clinton last year, and according to Aspin it has been anticipated for a long time.

According to the Pentagon, men and women will need to meet the same physical standards for the available combat positions.

Of the current 999 female pilots in the Army, Navy and Air Force, 884 are now qualified to apply for combat aircraft training.

The Air Force has chosen seven female pilots for combat flight school this year.

The Navy recently made 15 combat support positions available to the 54,356 women enlisted in the Naval forces.



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Five-Star All-American Newspaper

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IT'S NOT TOO LATE... to be a part of the Student Connection!

Sponsored by the Student Alumni Association (SAA), the Student Connection is a Big Brother/Sister program which matches upperclassmen with incoming freshmen.

If you are interested (or have already joined), you must attend one of the following orientation sessions:

Wednesday May 5 at 7pm
or
Thursday May 6 at 5pm
130 Smith Hall

If you have any questions or are unable to attend, please contact Alumni Hall.

Police Reports

Car stolen from Roy Rogers Lot

A black 1987 Chevrolet Spectrum was stolen from 59 E. Main St. Saturday afternoon, Newark Police said.

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

Cars burglarized on O'Daniel Avenue

Two suspects attempted to rob a 1974 Volkswagen Thing and a 1986 Honda CRX, both parked on O'Daniel Avenue, but were scared off by the police early Monday morning, Newark Police said.

Police, aided by the Delaware State Police's K-9 Unit, were able to recover an equalizer, 60 cassettes and two speaker systems which were hidden behind a residence, police said.

The unknown suspects, however, were able to make off with an amplifier valued at \$250, according to police.

Car damaged by BB gun

The rear windshield of a 1987 Oldsmobile was shattered by a shot from a BB gun Sunday evening, Newark Police said.

The damages to the car were estimated at \$200, police said.

Student attacked on bike

A 20-year-old university student on his way home to Wilbur Street was attacked on North College Avenue by an unknown assailant Saturday about 1:30 a.m., police said.

The victim was shoved off his bike and kicked in the face after he stopped to talk to a group of strangers, police said.

After the attack, the victim returned home with his bike. The Trek 300 12-speed, valued at \$300, was later stolen from his front porch, police said.

CB radio stolen from Pontiac

A 40-channel CB radio was stolen from a 1984 Pontiac on North Country Club Road Friday morning, Newark Police said.

The radio, which was mounted on the floor of the secured automobile, is valued at \$160, police said.

Windshield shattered on East Cleveland Avenue

The front windshield of a 1986 Ford Ranger was shattered sometime between 11:30 p.m. Saturday and 1 a.m. Sunday, Newark Police said.

Damages were estimated at \$50, police said.

Bike stolen from Morris Library

A men's Trek 8,000 mountain bike was stolen from outside the Morris Library Thursday, University Police said.

The bicycle is valued at \$900, police said.

Lounge window broken in Harrington

A large plate glass window in the Harrington A/B lounge was broken sometime between 2 a.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday, University Police said.

Damages to the window totalled \$250, police said.

Car vandalized in Orchard Road lot

The hood and bumper of a 1993 Chevrolet Lumina were damaged sometime between 6:40 p.m. and 8:20 p.m. Wednesday, University Police said.

The car, which was parked in the lot behind the Public Safety building on Amstel Avenue, sustained \$500 worth of damages, police said.

— Compiled by Brian Hickey

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World News Summary

Political leaders discuss plans to end fighting in Bosnia

ATHENS, Greece — Radovan Karadzic, Bosnian Serb leader, as well as many other key political leaders, participated in the beginning of peace talks Saturday, the last opportunity to calm things before U.S.-led military intervention in the warring republics.

The meeting in Athens was a special conference in which Karadzic requested additional concessions in the peace plan, especially for the Serb-controlled territory.

President Clinton and top advisers discussed how to clearly define a policy for ending the war. The most pertinent options include selected bombing of Bosnia Serb targets and lifting the arms embargo on Bosnian Muslims.

"The Vance-Owen plan is acceptable to us by 70 to 80 percent as far as the territory is concerned," Karadzic said. "What we are asking for is for our territories to be linked to one another so as not to become a new Nagorno-Karabakh."

Beck and Co. build better beer on board space shuttle

To determine if the "weightlessness and intense cosmic rays of space can genetically alter yeast to produce tastier beer," German beer manufacturers are going where no man has gone before — into orbit.

Beck and Co. put its best beer ingredients onto the space shuttle Columbia recently to begin fermentation experiments.

If all goes well, experts at the University of Munich will continue the research by making sample batches from the yeast upon its return to earth to determine the success of the yeast from space.

Both Louis Pasteur and Jean-Luc Picard would be proud.

May Day marchers riot violently in streets of Moscow

MOSCOW — Pro-Communists and riot police fought violently Saturday during an unauthorized May Day march.

More than 150 people, including 80 police, were wounded in the most riotous march in Moscow since the Russian hard-line coup attempt in August 1991.

Police attempted to prevent the demonstrators from marching to Red Square. However, the protesters set fire to trucks and threw rocks and stones at the police, who responded with water cannon and baton charges.

After President Boris Yeltsin's victory in a vote for confidence in his leadership, the Communist Party, which once dominated the turbulent government, is now planning to "resort to street demonstrations to force the president out of office and block the adoption of a new constitution."

"From today, real resistance has begun," said Ilya Konstantinov, front man for the National Salvation Front. The leader and several other opposition leaders promised to bring thousands of demonstrators into the streets within the next week during the World War II Victory Day celebrations.

Former French premier takes life with bodyguard's handgun

PARIS, France — Socialist Party leader Pierre Bérégovoy, who lost his place as France's premier in the March elections, died Saturday when he shot himself in the head.

Bérégovoy died in a helicopter taking him from his hometown of Nevers to a Parisien military hospital, said a Defense Ministry spokesman.

President Francois Mitterand and Bérégovoy's conservative successor Edouard Balladur were waiting for him at the hospital.

Balladur had said earlier that he was, "profoundly shaken by the tragic disappearance of Pierre Bérégovoy."

Bérégovoy reportedly shot himself with his bodyguard's handgun, which he had taken without being noticed, near a canal in Nevers.

The ex-premier was allegedly "deeply stung by the Socialist's landslide defeat."

Bérégovoy, colleagues said, held himself responsible for the defeat and was depressed that doubts about his honesty had surfaced when he had done "nothing wrong."

American visitors return from Kuwait feeling content

KUWAIT — Families of about 200 Americans killed in the gulf war returned Saturday from Kuwait after being received with hospitality in the land where their loved ones died in 1991.

Sheik Saad al-Abdullah al-Sabah, crown prince and prime minister of Kuwait, paid for the air fare and hotel expenses of the 193 guest Americans.

"I feel much more at peace," said Nan Grimm of Utah. "It is much easier for me now to go home and go on with my life."

World Briefs are compiled from The Philadelphia Inquirer and appear every Tuesday in The Review.

Three more to be executed

Delaware adds Shelton brothers and cousin, Outten, to 11 already on death row

By Michael Regan
City News Editor

Three Delaware men were added Friday to the list of 11 already on death row in the state.

Nelson Shelton, his brother Steven and their cousin Jack F. Outten Jr. were sentenced together by Superior Court Judge Jerome O. Herlihy for the murder of Wilson Mannon Jr. on Jan. 11, 1992.

It was the first time in history that a Delaware Superior Court judge sentenced three people to be executed for the same murder.

The deaths by lethal injection are scheduled for July 21, 22 and 23, however a mandatory appeal from the state supreme court will most likely delay the executions.

The body of Mannon, 64, of Holloway Terrace, was found on the morning of Jan. 12, 1992 on Plant Street in the

"This incident turned into a killing frenzy, bespeaking an indescribable lust to kill."

— Judge Jerome O. Herlihy

eastern section of Wilmington. Herlihy said Friday that Mannon's head and face "were unrecognizable goo" when his body was discovered.

Mannon was last seen alive the previous night as he was leaving a New Castle Avenue bar and getting into a car with the the Sheltons, Outten and a female, Christine Gibbons.

Mannon had allegedly bought a few drinks for Gibbons, who at times had been Nelson Shelton's girlfriend, and agreed to leave with the three of them.

Gibbons admitted to lying to police

and the jury in her previous testimony, however it was she who fingered the three men in the murder. All three men robbed and beat Mannon, she said, and Outten used either a sink top or a washing machine top to strike him in the head.

The three were convicted of first-degree murder by a Wilmington jury, which later gave the Sheltons an 8-4 recommendation and Outten a 7-5 recommendation to be executed.

Before Friday, no Delaware judge has given a death sentence to a defendant who has received a jury recommendation of

less than 9-3.

Herlihy said Friday that the defendants' drug and alcohol addictions and dysfunctional family background did not outweigh the brutal crime they committed.

"Outten's extremely forceful multiple blows turning Mr. Mannon's skull and face literally into pulp were vastly disproportionate to the degree of force needed to consummate the robbery," Herlihy said.

"This incident turned into a killing frenzy, bespeaking an indescribable lust to kill."

Nelson Shelton and Outten were said to have shown no visible reaction to the sentence. Steven Shelton was seen smiling and pretending to give himself an injection.

This story contains information taken from stories in The News Journal.

FDA to approve female condoms

By Victoria Kemp
Copy Editor

The Food and Drug Administration (FDA) announced Wednesday it is prepared to approve the first barrier contraceptive for women.

According to the FDA, the Reality Female Condom, which is intended for one time use, also offers limited protection against sexually transmitted diseases, including AIDS.

The condom consists of a lubricated polyurethane sheath with a flexible ring on each end. One ring is inserted into the vagina like a diaphragm, and the other remains partially outside the body.

"The female condom is not all we would wish for, but it is better than no protection at all," said FDA commissioner David A. Kessler in a press statement.

Kessler said he believes the male latex condom remains the best protection against the spread of AIDS and other sexually transmitted diseases, and couples should continue to use them.

According to Sharon Snider



Health Watch

of the FDA Department of Health and Human Services, the decision to approve Reality was based on a review of clinical data submitted by the condom's manufacturer, Wisconsin Pharmacal Company, as well as the recommendation of the Obstetrics and Gynecology Devices Advisory Panel.

"The FDA gave the product a review because it saw an urgent need for a means whereby women can protect themselves without depending on the cooperation of their partners," Snider said.

Clinical development for Reality began in 1987 when more than 1,700 couples participated in an experiment in medical centers worldwide.

A six-month contraceptive study conducted by the manufacturer in 1987 showed Reality provides protection similar to other barrier contraceptives controlled by women, such as the sponge, cervical cap and diaphragm.

The study also showed that like other devices, Reality is not 100 percent effective and its failure rate among U.S. women was 12.4 percent.

Once approved, the condom will be available without a prescription for about \$2.25 each.

The FDA is currently unsure when the condom will be approved.

Joyce L. Walter, coordinator of the Wellspring Health Education Program, said, "I think it's appropriate that women will now have control over their own bodies and their own behavior."

Although the condom is not currently available at the university, Walter said that if there is a demand for the condoms, the GYN clinic will most likely order them.

Jodi Young (AS JR) said: "By approving this, it gives women more choices and more control over their bodies. I think it's a good thing."

Laura Golden (NU JR) said: "It's wonderful that women will have more choices now. There needs to be something like this that is safe and effective for women."

Heart Association launches campaign

May declared National High Blood Pressure Month

By Jennifer Post
Staff Reporter

According to the American Heart Association (AHA), high blood pressure is a leading risk factor for the cardiovascular diseases and strokes that cause many deaths in Delaware and across the nation.

The AHA has designated May as High Blood Pressure Month, designed to educate the public on the dangers of high blood pressure via an awareness campaign, said Mary Calloway, AHA communications director.

High blood pressure, also called hypertension, forces the heart to work harder and causes the cells responsible for contracting the heart to become enlarged. This in turn reduces the heart's ability to function properly.

Also, 46 percent of those who have high blood pressure do not know they have it, the AHA reported.

Calloway said during High Blood Pressure Month, the AHA will provide blood pressure screenings and will offer a course to teach church representatives how to take blood pressure.

"We use a combination of education as well as research to educate the public," she said.

University Physician Dyanne Westberg said Student Health Services sees many students with hypertension, and all students should have their blood pressure checked once every six months.

A normal blood pressure, she said, is about 120/80. If it reaches 140/90, the person is diagnosed with hypertension.

To prevent high blood pressure, Westberg said, "Students should not smoke, have a good cardiovascular workout three times a week, maintain a normal body weight and watch fat and cholesterol contents in food."

Family history plays a big role as well, she said, so students should be

Important facts and statistics:

- High blood pressure indicates the heart is straining to pump blood through the arteries, which results in the enlargement of the heart, and the scarring and hardening of the arteries.
- Almost 62 million Americans aged six and above have high blood pressure.
- Forty-six percent of people with high blood pressure do not know they have it.
- In ninety percent of the cases, the cause of high blood pressure is unknown.

Those at risk include:

- Blacks
- Middle-aged and elderly people
- Obese people
- Heavy drinkers
- Women who take oral contraceptives

Treatments:

- Losing weight
- Reducing salt intake
- Exercise
- Medication

aware of their history.

Pam Guers (AS FR) said she doesn't worry about high blood pressure because she never had a problem with it before, "and it doesn't run in my family."

Ann Marie Fitch (AS FR) said, "I haven't really thought much about high blood pressure, even though I know I probably should."

Calloway said the American Heart Association's student education program begins in pre-school and goes through high school and college.

"It is important that

students realize you are either helping or hurting your body," she said, "and the habits formed now could hurt you in the future."

Westberg said smoking is one of the biggest risk factors involved, even though there has been a decrease in the number of smokers in Delaware.

Calloway said only 26 percent of Delawareans now smoke.

"I encourage students not to start smoking because it is so addictive and hazardous, not only to the smoker, but to passive smokers also."

As easy as one ...



two ...



three!



THE REVIEW / Walter M. Eberz
Delaware's Lisa Kosanovich slides into second in an attempt to beat a double play by Mains' Angel Gamache. The Hens lost to Maine 3-1 Sunday, which eliminated Delaware from the final round of the North Atlantic Conference playoffs.

Delaware Day draws enthusiastic crowd

Fourteen student groups bask under sunny skies and mild weather during annual DUSC sponsored event



By Laura Jefferson
Student Affairs Editor

Funnel cakes, tie-dying, a dunking booth, jugglers and free ice cream were just some of the enticements at the university's annual Delaware Day Sunday.

People of all types and ages stepped onto the grassy knoll of the North Mall to participate in the event, sponsored by the Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress (DUSC), which has entertained Delawareans since 1985.

With about 14 group booths, two bands, 80-degree weather and hundreds of participants, "everybody was just chillin'," said Warriors for Christ member Andrea Woodard (AG FR).

"I think it's nice because people are coming together regardless of race, creed and color," Woodard said. "Everybody's getting along." Kathy Card (EG FR), fellow Warriors for Christ member who was out of breath from Double Dutch jump roping, added, "It seems like everybody's having a pretty nice time."

The day's activities allowed students to "take a little study break," said Brandon Biery (HR FR).

Many students also said because of the diversity of the groups represented, there was increased awareness of the different types of people and organizations on campus.

Monte Squire (EG JR), president of the Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity who participated in a three-man step show, said, "Delaware Day opens the lines of communication between different groups and different types of cultures."

"This is a good opportunity for traditionally black fraternities and sororities to get exposure throughout campus," he said. "It allows different groups to make their presence known, to let people know we are out in the community and doing things."

DUSC member Quang Le (BE SR) said, "Delaware Day is special this year because it brought out the [black fraternities]."

Amidst the eating and socializing, sounds of the Great Train Robbery, The Caulfields and the loud splash of Provost R. Byron Pipes and next year's DUSC president John Burke (AS JR) hitting the water in the Resident Student Association dunking booth could be heard.

Meanwhile, the College Democrats raised money for Multiple Sclerosis as students, parents and children scrambled through an obstacle course.

A member of the group, Amanda Lipnack (AS SO) said the course required participants to hop through tires, jump rope and sprint for a minimum donation of \$1.

The man, woman and child with the best times received gift certificates from local businesses

sponsoring the group's event.

Lipnack said, "The College Republicans even participated."

"It's a really positive way for all student groups to come out and enjoy the spring," she said. "And there's no competition. We're all doing good things for the school."

Students Against Racism and Discrimination member Nancy Gross (ED SO) said, "This lets us learn about each other."

Fellow member Marc Treanor

(AS JR) agreed, saying, "It's a nice way for all of Delaware to hang out together."

Ashley Mancinelli (AS FR) joked, "After Wilburfest, it's nice to see everybody sober."

Russell Porter (BE SR), president of DUSC, said despite the great amount of planning and work required for the event, "The day went off without a hitch."

"Some people even said it was the best Delaware Days in years."



THE REVIEW/J. Hollada and Walter M. Eberz
(Left) A student volunteer takes a dunk in the dunking booth Sunday afternoon. (Above) Jugglers entertain the crowd.

Chinese visitors learn American culture

By Runcie Tatnall
Staff Reporter

The university became host to 33 high level managers from the People's Republic of China Wednesday for a one-month crash-course in American business, culture and language.

The group, which is staying in the Pencader complex, comprises pharmaceutical, accounting and finance managers from the State Pharmaceutical Administration of China (SPAC).

Ranging in age from 31 to 58, the group will attend cultural trips, business seminars and English classes sponsored by the Spring International Business Institute (SIBI).

SIBI, an extension of the the English Language Institute (ELI), was started five years ago to help foreign businessmen communicate and compete in a global market.

Director of ELI Scott Stevens said the visitors hold some of the top managerial positions in the country and "the level of management is unique."

Zhao Yajun, deputy director of the Foreign Affairs Bureau of

SPAC, said, "We want to take the good things from the American system and put them in ours."

Speaking through an interpreter, Yajun said, "We want to catch up with America and Japan."

"We know nothing of American finance, but we want to learn the difference between the two systems so there can be an international system of business and economics."

Scott Stevens, ELI director, said, "They're not here to learn how to be better managers, they're learning how to manage profits."

Jeffrey Qi, former resident of China and liaison for the group, said, "A lot of times there is bad communication."

"Business style and how to negotiate are totally different," he said. "In China, there is too much bureaucracy. No one wants to make the big decision."

Qi added Americans want to quickly close a deal, while the Chinese want to "show you the city and entertain you first."

When making business trips in China, businessmen are treated

like "kings and queens," Qi said.

Because the Chinese are accustomed to such hospitality during business ventures, many members expected Americans to be as accommodating as in their homeland.

After their first night at the university, however, many said the rooms were lacking heat, blankets and hangers.

Yajun said, "We had high expectations for everything to be wonderful."

The month-long program began Thursday with a tour of campus. Friday the group took its first cultural visit to the Hagley Museum, the original site of the DuPont corporation.

Stevens said, "Delaware has a wide opportunity for business interaction. Over half the Fortune 500 companies are based in Delaware."

Throughout the month, the group will be educated through English classes taught by ELI and through seminars held by faculty members from the accounting and finance departments of the College of Business and Economics.

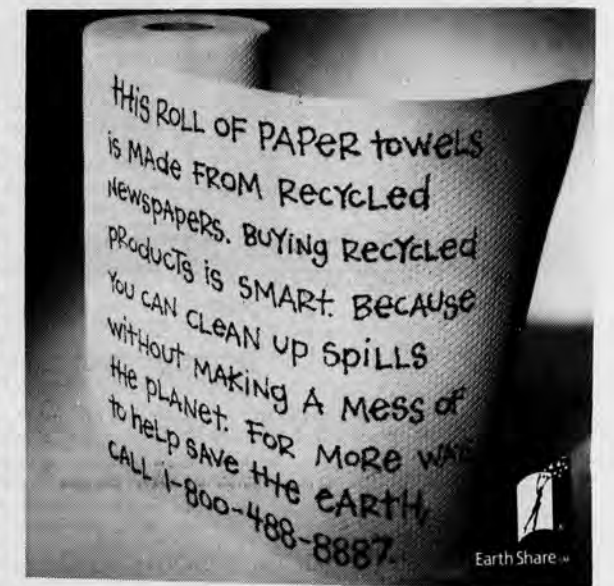
Despite the numerous educational programs offered to the group, many members are having difficulty communicating because the majority of the Chinese visitors cannot speak English.

To make the group feel more comfortable with an English-speaking foreign society, each member of the group is provided with a host family that either speaks Chinese or has a background in Chinese culture, said ELI business instructor June Quigley.

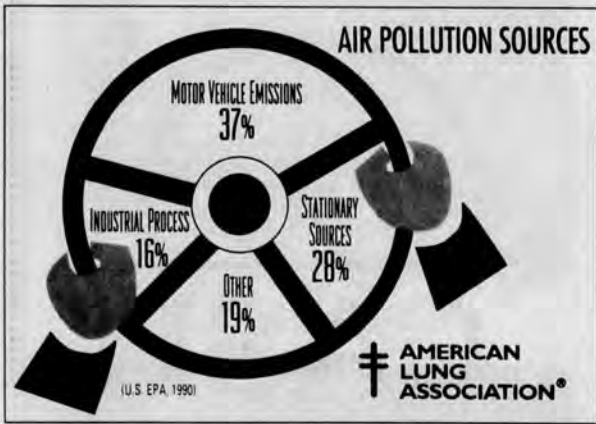
Jill Moyer was born in the same village as the man she is hosting, but left China more than 40 years ago. She said, "I can communicate like a small child. I know only enough to have fun."

S.B. Woo, professor of physics and astronomy, was born in China and welcomed the visitors at a reception in Pencader Dining Hall Friday.

"Let me see if I can still speak Chinese," Woo said. "There is an ancient saying in China: when friends come together, how sweet it is."



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CONTACT BY MAY 14TH 1993

Phi Sigma Kappa is sponsored by the Dean of Students and supported by the Interfraternity Council.

Dewey Beach receives \$50,000 in relief funds

Community begins to rebuild after 1992 storm ravaged shoreline

By Graham Segroves
Staff Reporter

Dewey Beach will receive \$50,000 in combined federal and state aid this week to restore its beaches.

The effort will replenish Dewey's 21 blocks of beachfront property battered by a January 1992 storm, said Bill Rutherford, town administrator for Dewey Beach.

The storm wiped out the beach's dune line, Rutherford said, leaving little protection from other storms.

The storm also took away some of the beach's size, therefore the

town had to ration areas so that everyone could enjoy it, he said.

"Last season was good," Rutherford said, "but we had to put some restrictions on the beach because it was flat, what they call a short beach."

"We had a big crowd on the weekends, and every inch of space was a priority."

Robert Henry, program administrator for the shoreline and waterway management section of the division of soil and water conservation at the state department of natural resources, said this month's project will restore the dune line washed out by the storm.

Henry said 5,700 cubic yards of sand will be delivered by truck this week and will take about two weeks to distribute.

The federal government will pay for 75 percent of this month's work, and the state will provide

the remaining 25 percent, Henry said.

The state will also provide about \$1.2 million for a continued restoration project, Henry said, but it needs to be matched or exceeded by the town in order to be received.

This effort will help rebuild the beach's size, he said.

"The difference between this month's work and the work we hope to do later this year is that rather than 5,700 cubic yards of sand, there will be 350,000 cubic yards," he said.

Henry said last year's storm was qualified as a presidentially-declared disaster, but that Dewey Beach did not get as much help as nearby Fenwick Island or Bethany Beach because Dewey did not have an existing beach nourishment project, which is required to receive federal aid.

Some of the other towns



Damage to Dewey Beach from the January 1992 storm which ravaged Delaware's coastline will finally be repaired this summer with the aid from the beach restoration project.

damaged by the storm have already completed restoration projects, Henry said.

Dawn Lawson, administrative assistant for Bethany Beach, said the town completed its restoration in November.

Dewey's restoration was delayed, however, so the town could pass a property tax to go toward the beach nourishment project, Rutherford said.

The tax referendum took from January to June of 1992 to be

implemented and became the first to pass in the town's 11-year history.

"While other towns were lining up to repair their beaches," Rutherford said, "we were lining up to get the right to tax."

ROTC members run for MIA/POWs

By Melanie Mannarino
Staff Reporter

Army ROTC held its third-annual 24-hour Prisoner of War (POW) / Missing in Action (MIA) run through campus from noon Thursday to noon Friday.

Approximately 60 cadets from Army and Air Force ROTC and Marine Corps candidates ran, carrying the American flag and the black POW/MIA flag.

The run had two main

objectives, said Matt Smith (BE SR), who participated in and helped organize the event.

"The primary purpose was to raise money for local families of POWs or MIAs who are in need," Smith said. "The second purpose is to raise awareness of POWs and MIAs."

The ROTC route went up the Mall, down Delaware Avenue and Main Street, down the Mall past Harrington beach and back to the

starting point in front of Memorial Hall.

Chris Taylor (EG JR) said, "The route is designed to go through campus as much as possible."

Taylor, who ran six laps and organized media coverage of the event, said he was encouraged by support from passers-by.

"When I ran by the basketball courts across from the Student Center," he said, "people started chanting 'U.S.A., number one.' Another time, one guy came to attention and saluted as we ran by."

Smith, who also ran six laps, said he was also pleased with the support they received.

"This is the first year we tried to collect donations at the starting

point," Smith said. "People were saying stuff like, 'I don't have a lot of money, but I support what you're doing.'"

The pledges cadets collected were given in one lump sum to the Veterans of Foreign Wars (VFW) post in Newark, Smith said.

The VFW will then distribute it to three or four needy families as it sees fit, he said.

Taylor said each year the run gets bigger. The first year, one posterboard advertised the starting point, but this year there were spotlights, flags, picnic tables and advertisements.

The cadets ran two at a time throughout the 24-hour run. Each lap was 15 minutes, Taylor said, so the runners made about 96 laps.

Carving a craft in Del.

continued from page A1

quality people," he said. "I am very particular about with whom I work."

Sherman said one-third of the people who come into his shop are woodworkers looking for inspiration from the work exhibited in his showroom.

"When you come in here it is unlikely that you'll see the stuff anywhere else," said Sherman, who asks his artists not to sell to other stores within a 40-mile radius.

Sherman has a portfolio for each artist represented in the spacious gallery, which has skylights and an upstairs loft that give the shop a rustic, barn-like atmosphere.

Each portfolio contains autobiographical information and slides of the artist's other works that can be specially ordered and purchased.

Buyers may also purchase items right off the floor.

Also sold in the gallery are clocks, candlesticks, sculptures, boxes and carvings.

Sherman said: "There may be six or eight different choices for a present. That's what's neat about it."

The gallery also boasts the distinguished honor of being the only shop east of the Mississippi to sell "Twig Jewelry," earrings, pendants and necklaces made from 20 or 30 different species of tree twigs from the woodlands of Oregon.

Sherman said Creations is a "family operation." His wife, Karen Kral, a Senior Consultant/Analyst in the university's Academic Computing Services group, supports him on the highly-specialized computer set-up he has established in the store.

"My wife is a computer specialist and her help is invaluable," he said.

Presently, the gallery is running "The Manipulated Turned Object" exhibition in conjunction with the World Turning Conference at the Hagley Museum. The show, which features 21 internationally recognized woodturners, will run until May 30.

National Collegiate Report

Five fraternity men arrested in burglary ring

TOLEDO, Ohio — A May 11 hearing date has been set for five hearing brothers at the University of Toledo charged in connection with a burglary ring believed to have netted more than \$60,000 in stolen property.

The five members of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity face charges ranging from trespassing to breaking and entering and receiving stolen property, The Collegian newspaper reported.

Campus Police Chief Joseph Skonecki said the burglary ring was believed to have hit commercial businesses in three nearby counties in addition to university facilities for the past seven to eight months. About \$25,000 of the stolen property was believed to belong to the university.

Arrested were Douglas Bartells, 22, of Perrysburg, Ohio; Kevin Schroeder, 22, of Ottawa, Ohio; David Sutula, 21, of Richfield, Ohio; James Yaggie, 22, of New York state; and Ramzi Sulayman, 19, of Toledo.

Colorado state tries fewer cars

FORT COLLINS, Colo. — Employees at Colorado State University were asked to leave their cars at home at least one day a week as part of the university's "Don't Drive One in Five" campaign.

"The idea is to educate citizens to the significant impact they can make by giving up one day a week

of driving alone," said Kay Rios, staff assistant for Colorado State's office of parking management.

The university gave free refreshments to people who walked to campus jobs and had a bicycle mechanic who made free, on-the-spot bike adjustments.

Officials estimate 1.4 million miles are driven in Fort Collins every day, and 86 percent of those vehicles have only one occupant. Nationally, the U.S. Department of Transportation estimates that 140 million cars travel almost 4 billion miles daily, using more than 200 million gallons of fuel annually and emitting about 4 billion pounds of carbon dioxide. This could be eliminated if 1 percent of Americans didn't drive at least one day a week.

Columbia gets \$60 million gift

NEW YORK — A graduate of Columbia University donated \$60 million to establish a financial aid endowment for minority scholarships in Columbia College, the university's co-educational undergraduate liberal arts division.

The gift from John W. Kluge, chairman of MetroMedia Co., is the largest ever made to Columbia. With two previous gifts of \$25 million each, Kluge has now donated \$110 million to the institution in the past six years.

"More than half a century ago, during my own undergraduate years as a scholarship student, I learned what it means to be given the chance to obtain a fine education," Kluge said. "Columbia made a difference in my life. I want to assure that it will continue to make a difference for others."

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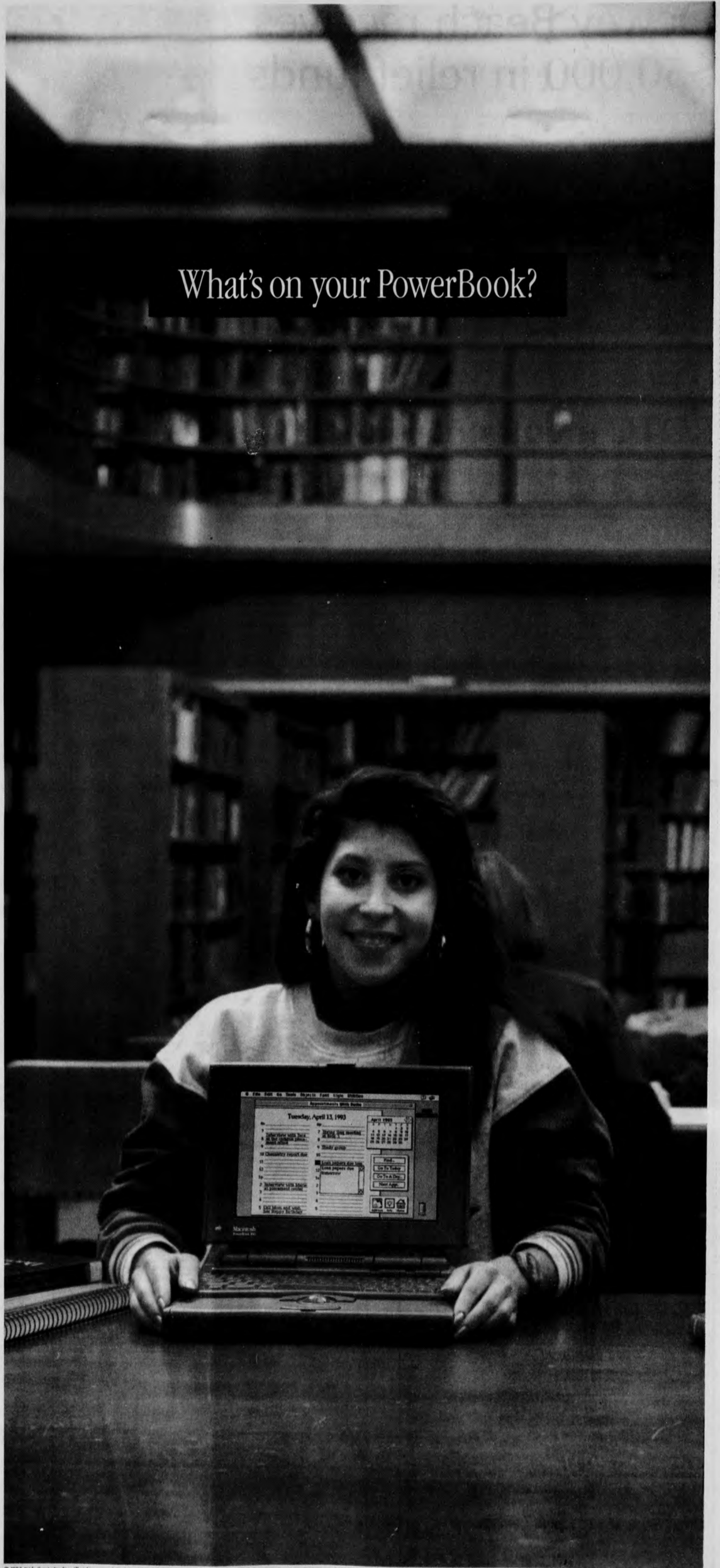
MAY 24-28 10:00-4:00

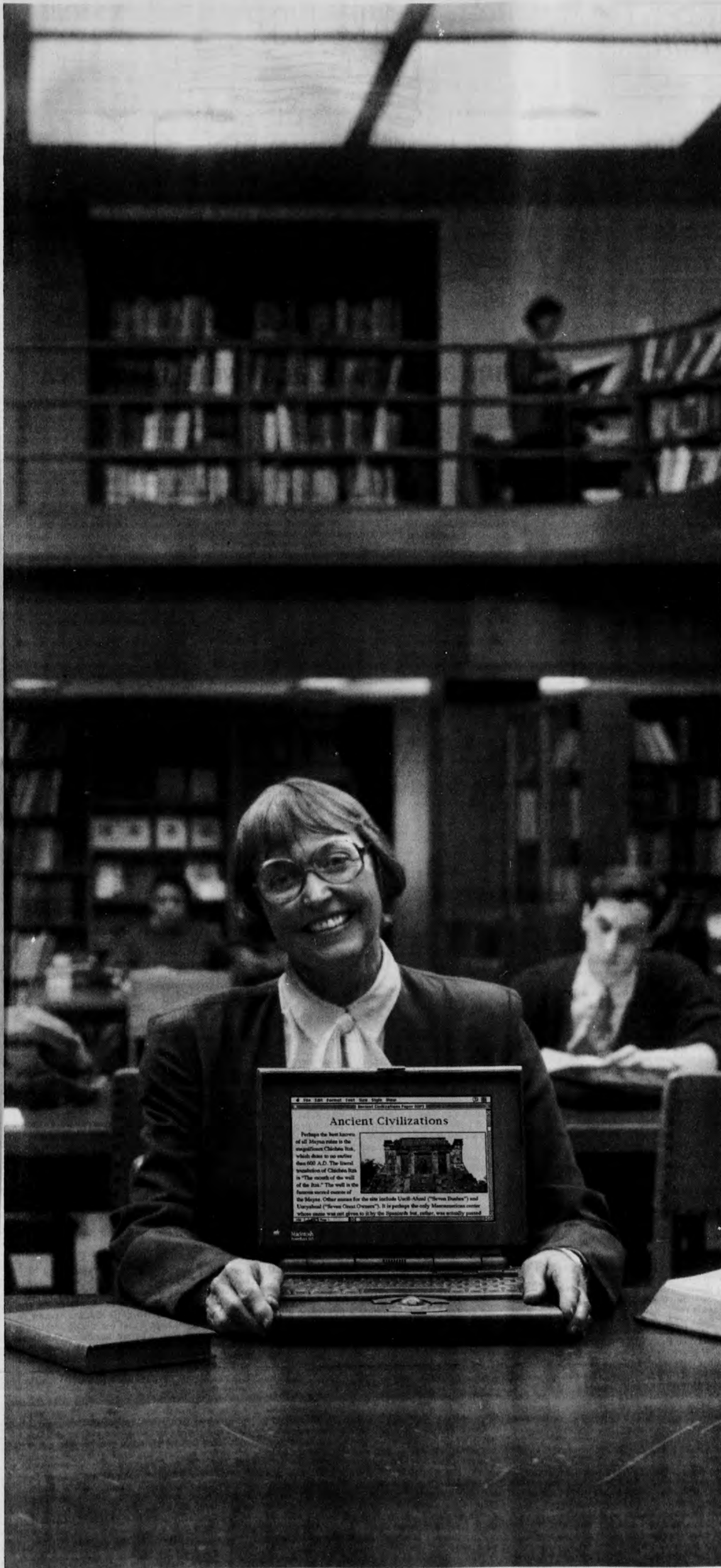
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University of Delaware

Theresa Rodriguez
College senior

What's on your PowerBook?

- My class schedule
- My phone/address book
- A list of assignments
- Notes from chemistry
- All my reports for this year
- Graphs for a chemistry report
- A fax/modem
- A letter I faxed to my dad in Florida
- Letters I faxed to my brother in London
- Travel info faxed to me by tourist bureaus
- Prices for plane tickets
- Packing list for Europe trip
- Berlitz Interpreter
- Currency conversion table
- Budget for Spring Sing production
- Fliers for the Spring Sing
- My résumé
- Cover letters to various companies
- Follow-up letters from interviews
- HyperCard
- Microsoft Word
- Microsoft Excel
- A bunch of games
- Sound clips from famous speeches
- A clip art file
- A letter to an old boyfriend
- A letter to a new boyfriend





Elizabeth Shaw
College freshman

- My class schedule
- Assignments
- Notes from Ancient Civilizations
- Notes from English Literature
- A list of graduation requirements
- A dictionary
- A thesaurus
- A campus map
- A paper about Mayan culture
- Photographs I took at Chichén Itzá
- HyperCard
- ClarisWorks
- Quicken
- MacInTax
- A grocery list
- A family history I'm writing
- Scrabble Deluxe
- Selected Stories by Eudora Welty*
- The PowerBook Guided Tour
- My daughter's college application
- Letters to my son at college
- Letters to my friends
- My monthly household budget
- An unpublished short story
- A list of publications

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The Review's opinion

Flying the unfriendly skies

Congress repeals law and women now allowed to serve as fighter pilots in armed forces.

On Wednesday, the United States government opened the airways to women fighter pilots.

Previously, there had been a law forbidding females from flying combat airplanes — a law which was repealed by Congress in December.

With the repeal, women will now be allowed to fly fighter missions and man combat support ships. Women in all services will now be allowed to apply for combat training for fighter aircraft, bombers and combat helicopters. The requirements for these jobs will be the same for men and women.

Defense Secretary Les Aspin calls the move "historic."

More importantly, this sets a very important precedent. Currently women in the military are relegated to limited front-line duties.

Now, (pardon the horrible pun) the sky's the limit.

This sets the stage for a big change in the military. Sexual equality in the armed forces is more and more becoming a reality.

Congress is currently considering opening up more ground positions to women. Aspin suggested women be allowed to serve in military intelligence, quartermaster, field and air defense artillery.

Granted, there are differences

between the sexes. But these difference are not so great that we should exclude women from the military.

Women are not "the weaker sex," to protected against every hardship. Currently, females are allowed to serve in combat in Canada, Belgium, Denmark, Norway, Portugal and Spain — there's no reason why they shouldn't be allowed to fight for the United States.

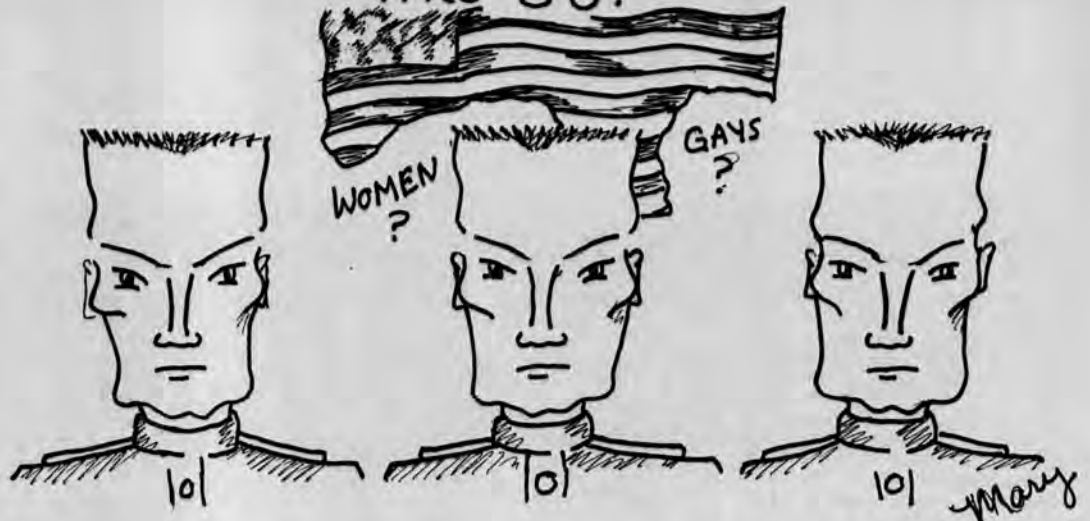
Ultimately, all facets of the military should be made available to women. There is no reason for sex discrimination in the military; if a woman is able to meet the physical requirements of the job, she should be allowed to serve.

This raises a delicate issue. If women are allowed into combat, should they also be included in general military drafts?

With the end of sex discrimination in the military must come equal responsibility. When women are allowed to fully participate in the military, they should also expect to be called for involuntary service.

This repeal is a move to be applauded. To be successful, a military complex must take advantage of all possibilities. It must be able to change with the times and move boldly, even in the face of entrenched opposition.

Why doesn't the U.S. Army look like US?



Mary Desmond

Drinking and driving and dying in America

My life will return to normal in two weeks. Just before the start of the Spring semester and three months before my 21st birthday, my fake ID was taken, leaving me in social hibernation, or so I thought.

During these three months, I watched three of my roommates turn 21. I painfully look on as my roommates get ready for a night of beers at the local bars, while I sit home and watch the prime time line-up.

Having had ID since the age of 17 and having spent three months in a country with no drinking age, I thought the world would end without it.

But I was wrong. At first I thought it was stupid to have to be 21 to drink. I have been drinking and going to bars for years; it's ludicrous that I have to wait in order to do it again.

But, during the past three months, I pondered why it is illegal to drink before the age of 21.

I started to think about all the horror stories that have resulted from drinking:

- Unwanted sexual encounters
- Blackouts
- Throwing your stomach lining up
- Physically hurting yourself

But what I found most horrifying was hurting or killing another person while driving drunk.

Drunk driving deaths usually result from irresponsible drinking and ignorance.

For every other age that brings new responsibility, there are steps one must take before they can be fully capable of accepting it.

At the age of 16 (17 in some states), the responsibility of driving a car is bestowed upon



Commentary

By Rebecca Tollen

teenagers. But before they can get behind the wheel, they must take driver's education. There, the new driver not only learns how to drive, but how to be aware of and to prevent the tragedies accompanying this step toward adulthood.

But before reaching legal age, one is not taught the responsibilities of alcohol.

In fact, before becoming legal, hundred of youths like myself engage in drinking anyway. And the alcohol is consumed in a very ignorant manner.

Over the past three months, I began remembering some of my own horror stories. The night before my senior prom, my best friend and I went to a frat party at the University of Maryland.

We were drunk and we drove home. On the Baltimore/Washington Expressway, the pop-up sunroof of her car flew off and shattered in the middle of the road behind us. We were lucky no one else was on the road. But we were stupid.

Alcohol is mind altering. If abused, the consequences can be as severe as someone driving a car without knowing how.

Like I was in high school, too many of my 21-year-old classmates do not fully understand the severity of drinking alcohol.

So many times I have seen very drunk people leave parties or the Balloon and get in their cars. Not only are they endangering their own lives, but their passengers and everyone else on the road.

With the number of people dying at the hands of drunk drivers, I think society needs to inform the under-aged of the appropriate way to handle alcohol sometime before their 21st birthday.

Because so many people start drinking in high school, some even before that, it is illogical to implement responsible drinking programs just before their 21st birthday.

But it is necessary to start implementing alcohol education in the high schools. It is illegal for someone under the age of 16 to drive a car, just as it is illegal for someone under the age of 21 to consume or buy alcohol, the logic being they are not fully aware of how to handle the responsibilities that come with the action.

So it is only logical to have alcohol education classes, like driver's education.

As long as there is alcohol, teenagers will experiment with it before they are legal. Some will even abuse it.

And this abuse will continue past their 21st birthday unless responsible drinking is taught.

Drinking is not a bad thing if it is done responsibly. The past three months have taught me the responsibilities that come with my next step toward adulthood.

My first legal drink will not be a rebirth, but a privilege.

Rebecca Tollen is a city news editor for The Review

About Review & Opinion

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

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Any way you divide it, under the skin, we're all the same color

"For he himself is our peace, who has made the two one and has destroyed the dividing wall of hostility," Ephesians ii.14.

If you think that Jesus is white you'd be surprised to see His face," Larry Norman.

Saturday a week ago I participated in a prayer breakfast at Clayton Hall, sponsored by seven campus Christian groups. Included in the 200 attendees were several administrators, including President Roselle, a state legislator, faculty, staff and students.

Warriors for Christ, a predominantly black group, served as the main sponsor.

The featured speaker, Dr. Babatunde Ogunnaiké, a DuPont researcher originally from Nigeria, encouraged those present to pray, despite the mockery we would sometimes encounter on campus.

I commend Warriors for taking the lead in both this and last semester's prayer breakfasts, which allowed black and white brothers and sisters to rediscover their unity in Christ.

Though this semester's event didn't center on racial relations, though probably it was on everyone's mind. At last fall's prayer breakfast, a speaker came and challenged blacks and whites to leave behind their negative attitudes toward one another.

"Amen's" were heard as we prayed for the healing of strained bonds between white and black.

It was a breath of fresh air to hear something other than political programs, affirmative action and backlash against such. We simply brought to God our problems, asking for His healing.

It reminds me of another church conference earlier this year. The African-Americans present were visibly moved as the speaker had whites as a group ask forgiveness for the sins of racism.

The speaker did not blame those present, but acknowledged that the power of racial division lies with past trespasses.

Forgiving each other and asking God to cleanse us breaks the power of enmity.

Most whites cannot fathom the trickle down results of institutionalized slavery, he said. Blacks still bear in their souls the scars of past abuse.

"What more do they want? That was a hundred years ago," I often hear said. We may not be blatantly racist but often we have subtle airs of superiority, maybe generational attitudes from ancient ancestors.

On the other hand, (and I would not feel free to say this unless I had already heard it from black brothers and sisters), some blacks react in bitterness and hatred to whites to past and present wrongs. This is only human.



Commentary

By Rich Campbell

When whites talk about the superiority of European culture, there being only human. It's natural to think our way is the best.

When blacks talk about the superiority of African culture, they're being only human.

The early church faced similar divisions between cultures. Jewish and Gentile believers in Jesus had conflicts. Paul told them plainly such differences are only human and don't matter to God. We have all sinned and need forgiveness.

Rather, God wanted to bring unity through his Son. "Here there is no Greek or Jew, circumcised or uncircumcised, barbarian, Scythian, slave or free, but Christ is all and in all," (Colossians iii.11). (In another place he adds "male and female.")

Though apparently race was not a big issue for the early

church, culture and nationality were. Jews and Greeks have cultural divisions. Greeks considered barbarians and Scythians uncivilized.

Paul's answer wasn't to give up culture but to realize God's kingdom transcends such distinctions.

It's like the joke about a black minister and a white minister who died and went to heaven. While waiting, they argued about whether Jesus was black or white. "He was black," said the black minister. "No, he was white," said the white minister.

Finally, a door opened, Jesus walked in and said, "Buenos dias, señor."

I believe Jesus (Y'shua in Hebrew), being a Palestinian Jew, had neither black nor white skin. Most of the first Christians were Palestinian Jews or Mediterranean area Gentiles.

At least one probably black African, an Ethiopian, is referred to in the New Testament. Christianity didn't reach white northern Europeans for quite awhile.

The point of all this? Divisions, including racial ones, are only human.

But those who want to follow the way of Christ will find God calls them beyond the only human to the truly human he intended.

Rich Campbell is an editorial columnist for The Review.

Letters to the editor

Blacks to enter Donovan's open door

In response to Doug Donovan's April 27, column *Review's door open, blacks don't knock*

KNOCK! KNOCK! It's the BLACK students! Burn us once, shame on you! Burn us twice, shame on us! The raped do not fall in love with the rapist, unless they are insane. Just as with various administrators on campus and Black leaders abroad, the Black faces in high places do not always represent the majority, or the minority of the Black masses.

It is true that everyone should be allowed to express their viewpoints as they deem necessary. However, the history of *The Review* has deemed articles about Black people as not newsworthy or not as compared with other articles. Further, the articles which we write for you have been skewed through editing so much they are only acceptable to the white hands that butchered it.

Don't get upset at a flare-up of Black students at the University of Pennsylvania burning 14,500 copies of their school paper. We'd never do that at UD. In the past, the Black students have boycotted *The Review*, but never tried to censor or burn it. *The Review* is no threat to the Black students here.

And please, for your own sake, never again parallel my people with Hitler or the Nazis; White

people have a history of killing Blacks, not vice versa. White people also have a long history of killing Black culture and ideologies; that continues today. Six million Jews were killed and 20 million Africans were killed by the man and people to whom you likened us.

Now let's be honest. If a leader does not represent the people, you either oust him or her or elect a new leader. If an education does not serve the people, you either make a change in the system or construct one which serves your people. And if a newspaper does not consistently report the truth, the faith, the opinion or views of Black people, then you can either create a change in the system or create one that better serves you. I can't really expect a white man of limited power and experience to understand that the masses of Black people do not always look to the White man for their representations or salvation.

Donovan, your bait has been taken; we will offer our talent to write for *The Review*. But don't expect a people who have suffered for 500 years under white people to look to you for understanding.

Don't expect for Blacks to have compassion for white people, not after 280 million Africans were killed during the European slave trade, 100 million Africans killed in the period of Island murders, hundreds of thousands lynched during a hundred-

year period, 20 million killed during World War II, and 75 million were injected with "the accident," AIDS.

We have accepted your challenge. Now I offer you the opportunity to feature a full length article about me regarding my 8-year perspective of the University of Delaware. The ball is in your court, and I have put a foot into your open door.

—Horace Arthur Trent III

Shameless plug department

I am writing to thank you [Alicia Palmer] for your mention of Mother's Garden in the April 20 issue of *The Review*. Although I understand our music did not quite suit your tastes, I assure you that any and all view points are welcome. Perhaps I can give you a small bit of insight into new music.

We (the members of Mother's Garden and Ralheed alike) are part of a steadily growing group of young individuals who are not afraid to explore their own creative means of expression. We have gained no satisfaction by adhering to the guidelines of our parent generation.

From what I can gather, you are part of that generation, and that is perfectly fine. That would explain your more or less "hippy" tendencies, and

your ability only to identify with The Grateful Dead and Reggae Music — your music.

The fact of the matter is that although we have played quite extensively in the Southern PA and Philadelphia area, Mother's Garden is new to Newark. We are happy that our music inspires a crowd to listen closely before they dance. Otherwise we feel that our presence may be nothing more than superficial. We do not assume the stage in the place successful; rather, we are simply Mother's Garden, four people who have made a tremendous emotional investment into each other and our music.

In closing, I should hope you might listen closer to what we have to say, and not dismiss our ability and sincerity simply because you can not dance to it (believe me: there are many other people who can). I understand that we are much younger than you, but this should not have any bearing on your objective opinion.

Our compact disc will be released in early June, and it will be available at Rainbow and Wonderland Records I am certain that you will be unwilling to put forth the \$5 to purchase it, so you, Alicia, have my personal permission to copy it from a friend.

—Brian D McTear, Mother's Garden

Entertaining the notions of political correctness in America

PC speech often devalued unfairly

Whenever someone speaks of political correctness these days, it is in derision or disgust. The phrase has become anathema. The common reaction to an admission of PC sympathies is reminiscent of the way people react when someone mentions their dog's bowel movements.

I think this is a shame. Not because I can — or would want to — answer to all the criticisms that PC has drawn in the past few years. In some ways, with some people, PC is a tool for the curtailment of free expression. Some people do justify questionable behavior by wantonly attributing bigotry to their critics.

And any opposition of liberal theory, any trespass into taboo arenas of thought is in danger of being denounced as incorrect.

For example, an investigation of psychological and physiological differences between races is not necessarily racist — some people really do seek to describe rather than prescribe. Religious convictions that identify homosexuality as sin are not homophobic, despite the fact that they might and often do coexist with homophobia.

So I am not the rabid, intolerant censor critics of PC would have you believe is the norm. No, the reason I mourn the passing of PC's respectability is that a perfectly good baby has been thrown out with the yucky bathwater. Aborted, even.

There was a time not long ago when a group of people on college campuses and elsewhere started suggesting that the teaching of western culture was no longer meeting the needs of an increasingly diverse student body. That our vocabularies for describing traditionally mistreated or overlooked groups of people were

no longer adequate. That the desirable ideals of dignity and respect for all people were not being met.

We're still talking about those ideals reverently; but now we discuss them with a certain reticence, because every attempt to achieve them is met with cries of "Liberal indoctrination!" or worse.

Listen, dears. Anyone who cares about the way we humans interact, and wishes we would do it better, is going to have ideas about, as Rush Limbaugh says, The Way Things

"A perfectly good baby [PC] has been thrown out with the yucky bathwater. Aborted, even."

Ought To Be. And such people naturally try to persuade others that their view of ideal coexistence is better than its ideological rivals.

This is true of the politically correct, of Limbaugh, of the editors of the Review and the National Review and the New Republic, of the churches and the governments and the schools and their administrators and their member individuals and groups.

But some of these doctrines have long enjoyed predominance and power. So when the adherents of, say, Christian morality perceive that an alternative morality (go forth and be fruitful rather than fruitful) is in the running, they naturally get defensive.

Claiming — or pointing out — that the upstart values are being preferred by authority figures serves then to foster negative public reaction which can undo all the new values sought to accomplish, for better or for worse.

PC Commentary

By Gary Geise



But does that mean that the Christian — or western or whatever — values were ever actually in danger of being supplanted? Of course not.

Trouble is, people on all sides of the debate have been notoriously unable or unwilling to distinguish between criticism and censorship, either in themselves or in others. Too often a viable criticism turns into an attempt to silence.

Like calling for the defunding of student groups with political agenda. Like attempting to shut down the race/ability research of Professors Linda Gottfredson and Jan Blits. Like railing against the multicultural requirement by labeling Black American Studies classes "hate indoctrination."

It is a simple thing to call your opponents "fascists." A lot simpler, in fact, than debating them on the merits of their ideas. To dismiss with a sneer as "PC bullshit" every proposed change in policy or vocabulary, as my friend Greg Orlando does, is to sidestep a lot of thorny, important issues.

In this way, the opponents of PC have effectively censored their nobler ideals, ironically by crying censorship.

Last time I checked, two wrongs still don't make a right.

Gary Geise is the assistant entertainment editor for The Review.

The incorrectness of enforced speech



PC Commentary

By Greg Orlando

"A babble of words that no one understands now fills the airwaves, and language loses all meaning as we sink slowly, mindlessly, into herstory rather than history because most rapists are men, aren't they?" — Gore Vidal

The rabid minority has foamed — so let the land be filled with the homogenized, baby-food for the mind, political correctness.

Let us not speak one word that might offend another. From our libraries let us purge every tome and volume that might possibly be considered sexist, homophobic, yadda, yadda, yadda and it's not "Mankind" it's "Peopledom" you incorrect twit.

Political correctness is a bug that wants of a serious smooch. A small minority has determined certain language is not appropriate to either say or print. Anyone who uses such language is wrong.

This evil takes many forms. From the condemnation of "sexist" words that begin, end or somehow have endorsed in them the word "man," to a concerted attack on anyone who has the audacity to possess individualist tendencies, PC is both widespread and potentially more dangerous than unchecked acne.

We're not allowed to say "Indian" anymore. The proper term is "Native American."

Okay, but what about everybody ELSE who was born here? And, what

if, just what if, someone doesn't feel like using this terminology. Is there an alternative?

Not a one. There are two choices here, be politically correct or be labeled a bigot.

In Clay County, Florida, school officials banned "My Friend Flicka," Nat Henloff wrote in his book "Free Speech For Me — But Not For Thee."

The book referred to a female dog as a "bitch."

My esteemed opposition would have you believe I dismiss (with a sneer, no

"There's nothing so distasteful as other people's words in your mouth."

less) every proposed change in policy or vocabulary as "PC bullshit."

This is clearly not so. To dismiss this hokum would be downright stupid. If people made such a big deal out of fluff like "Flicka," I shudder to think what they might do to real literature.

The globbering masses of the politically correct are striving for tolerance and coexistence of all races, creeds, yadda, yadda, yadda and "woman" should be spelled "womyn" you msyogynist piece of trash.

But the whole thing reeks of irony, fairly drips with it. The politically correct are as tolerant of opposing viewpoints as human flesh is tolerant of flame.

A subscription to political correctness is probably more than our society can afford. With political correctness, there's only one response to differing opinions — absolute hostility.

So much for live and let live. Anyone who doesn't conform is violently attacked as a racist, homophobe or a thousand other labels.

Tolerance doesn't mean I say only what you want to hear and so you tolerate it. It means we're both able to speak our minds as we see fit. If you disagree with me or vice-versa, we discuss it.

Nor does coexistence mean we have to boil down our language until it's as bland as previously chewed toast. Coexistence means I understand that you have the right to be here — even if you're saying something I don't want to hear.

I have the right to offend you. You have the right to offend me. It's that simple.

To paraphrase from The National Council of English's pamphlet "The Student's Right To Read," the right of the individual to speak, read, write whatever he wants is basic to a democratic society. Take away that right and we're not really free.

Political correctness is hardly the magic potion some make it out to be. Apparently some 9-volt idiots out there think that if we are politically correct, everyone will somehow miraculously be able to get along with each other.

What it comes down to is the following: are you or are you not capable of choosing your own speech patterns, writing style, vocabulary?

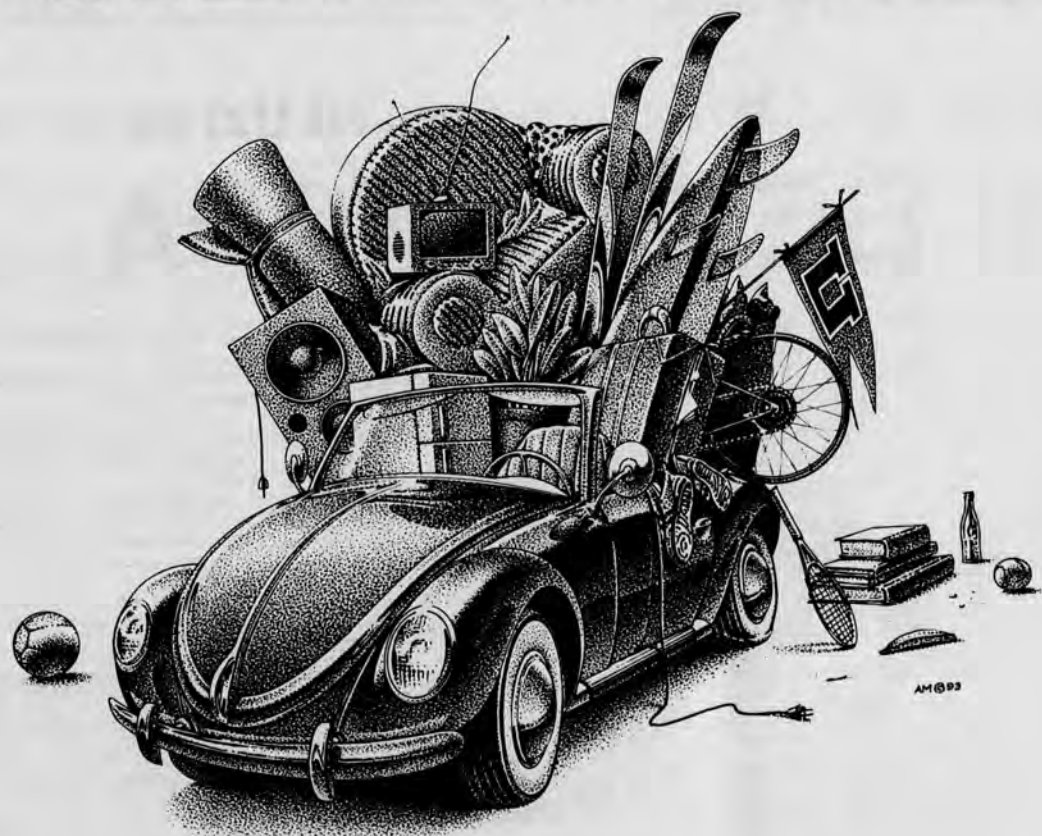
When someone doesn't believe as you do, are you prepared to attack them?

My esteemed opposition makes some decent points. But there's one thing he fails to realize:

There is nothing so distasteful as someone else's words in your mouth.

Greg Orlando is an entertainment editor for The Review.

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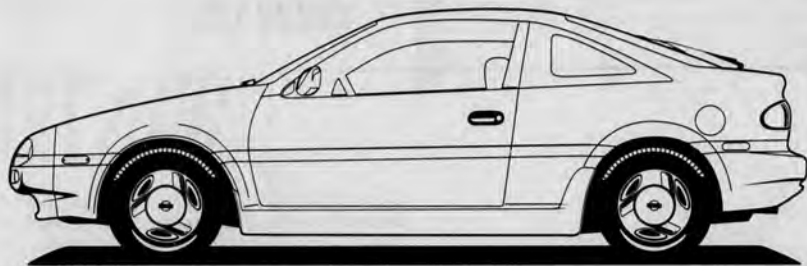
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Students who wish to know more about Phi Beta Kappa, its objectives, and membership requirements may secure such information from Dr. Burnaby Munson, Room 022, Brown Lab, X2917.

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THE REVIEW / J. Hollada

Fiesta de Wilbur was a non-sobering experience for a sobering cause.

The FERVOR of the FEST

By Brandon Jamison
 Entertainment Editor

God's real name is Wilbur. And on the seventh day, after Wilbur finished creating the world, he threw a party. He invited people from all walks of life, people of all different styles of hair, people who put earrings in their ears and people who put earrings in other places, people with different preferences of beer. He invited a slew of local bands that had gained large followings among the crowd. He looked upon the restlessness of some audience members and said, "Let there be mosh."

He had the party, not for himself, but to benefit the Emmaus House of Newark and aid the homeless. Wilbur had this party right here in Newark and all the little partiers on the university campus showed up and raised hell. And Wilbur saw that it was good. And he smiled ... and sipped his beer.

Went to a party the other day and a Wilburfest broke out!

This year's fiesta had the makings of a legend. First of all, the weather was almost perfect, maybe a little too hot. Then, to get in, you had to wait in a line that stretched roughly to Northern Jersey. People were let in to the festivities in groups of 15 or so, but face it, you were gonna have to wait a long time in that hot sun (unless you magically melted in with an entering group when nobody was looking, which quite a few people got away with).

Once inside, you were struck by two things:
 1) mud (lots of it).
 2) beer (lots more).

One had to admire the independence of the partygoers and their success in avoiding standing in long lines waiting for keg beer. In other words, it was BALOYOB (bring a lot of your own beer). Diversity? Did you say diversity? There was Lite, Coors Light, Golden Anniversary, Bass Pale Ale ... oh, did you mean diversity among the people? Well, there was hat diversity. There were

baseball hats, fedoras, Gilligan hats, one guy stuffed his dreadlocks into his hat and looked like he was wearing a wasp nest, and there were Cat-in-the-Hat Dr. Seuss hats (possibly in tribute to How Grinch stole Wilburfest, more on that later).

And the people? Yeah, they were a pretty diverse collection. Skinheads. Rastaheads. Preppyheads. Hippieheads. Reviewheads. Average-ordinary-everydayheads.

All socializing, kibitzing, drinking, chatting, dancing, slammng, uniting, and hooking up in the name of the great god Wilbur and his charitable cause.

Of course, you can't just have a party with people talking, you need music. Enter the seven bands that served as entertainment, in order of appearance: Jupiter Green, Nazarites, Railhed, Grinch, Schroeder, Mother Nature, Monterey.

Schroeder's set was definitely rockin' and rollin'. Some of their fans were rollin' also, as in rollin' over the crowd on the outstretched hands of the dancing throng.

By far, the day's best performance came from Grinch. As the band slammed through its set, the audience stomped its heart away to the thoroughly hot performance, including some inspired fretwork from guitarist Steve Bailey. One guy was so impressed with Grinch that he offered his sacred bottle of Mad Dog to the singer in homage to the band.

Grinch should be glad it was only Mad Dog being offered. One fellow was seen walking around with a large Mason jar that was filled with an ominous looking greenish fluid, six limes and what looked to be a large number of sea monkeys.

Some Wilburfesters (not to be confused with Uncle Fester) climbed onto the roofs and enjoyed the sights. This also served as a good opportunity for target practice with empty beer cans. Not to worry, they had pretty bad aim; this means they still hit people, just not the ones they were aiming for.

Wilbur would be proud of the day's proceedings and, though there would probably be some nasty hangovers the next day, there would also be hope for helping the homeless people of the area. Praise Wilbur.



WILBURFACTS ...

Imbided at Wilburfest — A glorious concoction known as The Hawaiian Punched. All-natural, all-hangover inducing with plenty of Vitamin C to boot.

Sold at Wilburfest — Wilburburgers and Wilburdogs. And ceramic mushroom roachclips.

Overheard at Wilburfest — "I don't mean to be a dick, but could you please stop doing that [slam-dancing]"

Tossed at Wilburfest — A small, 11-year old boy named Erin — literally. During Railhed's set, Erin got his first taste of crowd-surfing.

Whiffed at Wilburfest — The tangy aroma of the two Port-a-Potties. More portable than the potties themselves was their odor.

— Greg Orlando



LOOK OUT!! Delawareans don't look both ways when crossing the street

Two girls are walking along South College Avenue. Deeply engrossed in a conversation, they carelessly cross the street.

SCREEEECH!!!
The sound of tires burning rubber is heard as the car jams on its brakes in order to avoid hitting the walkers.

The girls scream.
The car beeps its horn.
Swear words and dirty looks are exchanged. But then everyone goes along their way, oblivious to the fact that two people could easily just have been killed.

As the day goes on, the same thing happens again. And again. All over Delaware, the state where the unwritten rule of "yielding to pedestrians" presides.

But is this rule meant just for cars? What about the bicycles, the rollerbladers, the mopeds and the



Feature Forum

By Mindy Maslynsky

scooters? What about those university buses racing to stay on schedule? Are they supposed to be yielding also? If so, I think someone forgot to tell them.

There are two factors that contribute to the apathy of what in other places is known as jaywalking.

First of all, for a small town, Newark has a lot of one way streets. So people quickly get into the fatal habit of looking one way before going to the other side of the road.

This would be fine, except that this habit is not easily broken. Which means when people return to their New York

or New Jersey homes, where drivers never even consider pausing for a pedestrian, they will be, well... not returning to Delaware, to put it nicely.

The second problem is those dumb inventions called crosswalks. The five white lines placed in random places on the street (with no accompanying sign, of course) are a nice idea. Traffic is supposed to stop, and walkers are supposed to be able to safely cross the street.

However, since just about everyone in this town is from somewhere else, no one really knows what to do at these stops.

What actually happens is everyone kind of stops and gives each other a "no, you go" kind of look. After waiting the polite two seconds the driver thinks the crosser is planning to wait and steps on the gas. At the same time, the pedestrian figures the car is

going to wait, and he or she starts to walk.

Again with those screeching tires. The whole situation is very confusing to those of us who walk.

Suppose a car is racing down the road, way above the speed limit (the driver has been in Delaware long enough to know that the police are way too busy giving parking tickets to worry about speeders) then can we go without fear, just because we are at one of these designated crosswalks?

On the other hand, as a driver (and most people tell me I'm a pretty good one), I find myself cursing the idiots who jeopardize their lives by darting in front of my moving car. What happens if by chance I am looking down at the second they choose to pop out of nowhere?

Aren't your lives worth the two second wait until I pass?

On a more serious note, this Friday and Saturday is the second annual Douglas F. Carpentier Memorial softball tournament. For those of you who weren't at the university two years ago, Doug was a senior who was killed after being struck by a car.

I am not suggesting that either Doug or the driver was not paying attention at the time, just that accidents can happen.

It makes no difference whether we drive or walk or skate or bike or whatever, we all must remember the lesson we learned back in kindergarten: look both ways before crossing the street.

And hopefully, there will be no more tires screeching to be heard.

Mindy Maslynsky is an assistant features editor of The Review. Feature Forums appear every Tuesday.

Cross Campus

Tuesday, May 4

HOT Luncheon Series: "Waiting for History to Begin: Sedentary Culture in Pre-historical American Southwest," with Thomas Rocek. 436 Ewing Hall, noon.

Seminar: "A Middle-Class Utopia?: The Suburban House in the 20th Century America," with Elizabeth Cohen, New York University. 201 Old College, 4 p.m.

Wednesday, May 5

Research on Race, Ethnicity, and Culture: "Attitudes Toward Crime and Punishment: Race, Drugs and Crime in Philadelphia," with Leon Pettway. 12:20-1:10 p.m. Perkins Student Center, Ewing Room.

UDARF luncheon: Association of Retired Faculty. Guest Speaker, David P. Roselle, U.D. Clayton Hall, 11:30-2 p.m. For information, call 831-8823.

Colloquium: "The Development of New Synthetic Methodology Utilizing Organophosphorus Chemistry," with Slayton Evans Jr., University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. 101 Brown Laboratory, 4 p.m.

Lecture: "Tradition and Subversion in Romeo and Juliet," with Professor Francois Laroque, University of Paris, France. 4 p.m. Location to be announced. For information, call 831-2361.

Concert: Delaware Brass Quintet, 8 p.m., Loudis Recital Hall, Amy E. Du Pont Music Building.

PTTP Performance: "As You Like It." 7:30 p.m. Hartshorn Gymnasium. For tickets, call 831-2204.

Thursday, May 6

Concert: Jazz Ensemble I Hildenbrandt, director.

PTTP Performance: "As You Like It," 7:30 p.m. Hartshorn Gymnasium. For tickets, call 831-2204.

E-52 Performance: "Inherit the Wind." 8:15 p.m. Bacchus Theatre. Admission is \$4.

Seminar: "Natural Enzymes Under Unnatural Conditions: Grace Under Pressure," with Douglas Clark, University of California at Berkeley. 102/103 Colburn Laboratory, 3:15 p.m.



OUTDOOR PARTY

Thursday, May 6 @ 9pm
Gilpinstreet Band

wet t-shirt contest
cash prizes

Friday, May 7 @ 4pm

The Lost Boys
Tequila Mockingbird
happy hour

Saturday, May 8 @ 3pm

The Grinch
Monterey Popsicle
The Nazzerites

(specials:)

\$2.50 margaritas
\$2.00 1/4 lb. shrimp

plus

DJ inside all 3 nights

Movie Times

Top five movies for the weekend of April 16-18, 1993

- 1) **Indecent Proposal** (\$14.7 million)
- 2) **The Sandlot** (\$4.9 million)
- 3) **Boiling Point** (\$4.0 million)
- 4) **Cop and a Half** (\$3.3 million)
- 5) **Benny & Joon** (\$3.3 million)

Concord Mall

Concorde Mall-Route 202 (478-5579)

Strictly Ballroom (PG) — It's sweet, warm, magical, and has no muppets. Well, maybe one or two. Showtimes: Weekdays 1:45, 3:45, 7:45.

Like Water for Chocolate (R) — This is the Spanish idiomatic equivalent of English "boiling point." Showtimes: Weekdays 5:30, 8.

Cinemark Movies 10

First State Plaza Shopping Center (994-7075)

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

Three of Hearts (R) — William Baldwin and Kelly Lynch play cards for two hours. Thrill to see Baldwin shoot the moon and win a gigantic pot o' cash. Showtimes: 12:50, 3:05, 5:15, 7:40, 10:10.

Who's the Man? (R) — Yo MTV rappers get reluctantly turned into pigs. Showtimes: 12:45, 2:45, 4:45, 7:25, 10.

Bound by Honor (R) — Three lives. Bound by rice. Divided by zero. Driven by Lurch. "Two thumbs up our butts!" —S&E. Showtimes: 12:40, 4:10, 7:50.

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

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

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

Aladdin (G) — Disney's best villain since Malificent. Showtimes: 2:35, 7:20.

Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles III (PG) — Forget it, go back and read the comic books instead. Showtimes: 12:50, 2:45, 5:05, 7:20, 9:35.

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

The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn (PG) — Nasty cliché-packed rendering of Mark Twain classic. Showtimes:

12:30, 2:50, 5:10, 7:30, 9:45.

Christiana Mall

I-95 and Route 7 (368-9600)

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

Cop and a Half (PG) — Burt Reynolds in a do-it-yourself liposuction video. Showtimes: 1:30, 3:45, 7, 9:15.

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

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

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

Newark Cinema Center

Newark Shopping Center (737-3720)

The Night We Never Met (R) — (The same night we never kissed, never ate Thai at the cute little place on the corner, and I never ran you down with my BMW.) Showtimes: 6, 8:15.

This Boy's Life (R) — Showtimes: 5:45, 8.

The Dark Half (R) — Showtimes: 5:30, 8.

E-News, some gossip and a lot of pseudobabble

The Entertainment staff would like to take this time to make a proclamation.

Ladies and gentlemen, we have a slogan for Entertainment News: All the news we deem Entertaining enough to print.

And some we put in just because we have space to fill.

Last Thursday's Seinfeld episode was hyped as the "most controversial show ever."

The plot revolved around a masturbation contest. Jerry Seinfeld, his neighbor Kramer, friend George and former girlfriend Elaine each put in a hundred bucks and went about seeing who could remain "King of The Castle" for the longest time.

The word masturbation, by the way, was never specifically mentioned. Instead, they used "waxing the pole," "letting your fingers do the walking," "autosex" and various other unmentionables.

NBC gets a gold star for covering such a sensitive topic, but by no means was this show "the most controversial ever."

That particular award goes to Brady Bunch and the episode in which Greg Brady is caught with his friend's cigarettes.

Ah, what you can do with a microscope and a demented perspective. Mind Bomb's new album *Mind Bomb* sports a nifty front cover, a giant blow-up of *Demodex folliculorum*.

(The same to you, pal.)
Folliculorum, in case you were absent that day in hygiene class, is the taxonomic name for the common body-mite.

The shot was taken with the help of an electron microscope and is possibly

the ugliest picture ever put on an album cover.

Barry Manilow records excluded, of course.



Demodex folliculorum

Over 4,000 finches were used and abused to achieve the extremely gross ending to George A. Romero's rendition of *The Dark Half*.

In addition to the real finches (who were supposed to be sparrows), the special effects guys used model birds, "hammer birds" — bird heads molded over hammers and speeded up footage of real flocks streaking across the sky to achieve what Romero called "bird soup."

Not since Hitchcock's *The Birds* have so many cars been so duly threatened.

In the vein of *Can we make another moderately funny Saturday Night Live skit into a duller than dirt full-length feature film?*, Paramount Pictures will be releasing *The Coneheads* this summer.

Oh, joy.

The word is, SNL alumni Dan Ackroyd and Jane Curtin (who played the otherworldly couple on the show) will NOT be reprising their roles as Beldar and Primat Conehead.

Apparently, the duo was struck with a severe bout of good taste.

Details to follow after *Operaman, Part One*.

Sour grapes department: "I'm pretty harsh on myself, even more critical than the critics, but I don't think I'm ever going to read reviews again." — Bridget Fonda upon learning that her film *Point Of No Return* blew like the proverbial five o' clock whistle.

Radio trashmouth Howard Stern is being sued for \$65 million for allegedly making derogatory remarks about The Philippines.

"They sell their children there," Stern reportedly said.

Stern, of course, later admitted his error and amended his statement saying, "They eat their children there."

They sell their kids in New Jersey.

Love me two times, I'm dead and buried. For a relatively cheap \$799, tourists can take a tour through Jim Morrison's old French stomping grounds.

The tour, set up by a really enthusiastic Doors fan, includes lunch at a French restaurant where Jim reportedly once used the restroom, a quick trek through the red-light district where Jim bought his porno mags and the cemetery where Jim now is a big help to all the flowers.

The trek through Morrison's life lasts seven days, six more than Jim ever spent in a sober state.

— Greg Orlando

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'Inherit the Wind' sails to success

The verdict is in: E-52's latest production is a clear winner

By Candace Lewis
Contributing Editor

Whether or not audience members side with Darwin's monkeys or Genesis' Adam and Eve, the verdict for E-52's latest production, *Inherit the Wind*, may very well be unanimous.

Innocent of any extraordinary flaws and guilty of entertaining its audience of about 80 Friday night in Bacchus Theatre, *Inherit the Wind* is well worth its \$4 admission price.

The play, written by Jerome Lawrence and Robert E. Lee, is a courtroom drama concerning the right of a biology teacher to present Darwin's theory of evolution in a small town high school.

Such teaching is thought blasphemous by the town's fundamentalist majority and is

illegal according to a state law prohibiting any teachings contrary to the Bible.

Although the play's setting is a "summer, not too long ago," it harkens back to the 1925 Scopes Monkey Trial, when such a lawsuit was filed against biology teacher John Scopes by the citizens of Dayton, Tennessee.

Inherit the Wind's director, William Hill, follows its writers' cue, however, and subtly steers the play's time frame away from the Scopes Trial's epoch. For example, the play's defense attorney, town prosecutor and judge are all women.

Departing from a specific time period allows E-52's production to address the enduring issue of whether legislation should be able to limit an individual's right to expression.

Lacking ornamentation of any kind, the set's simplicity also effectively conveys the issue's timelessness and significance.

Sitting opposite each other, two bare wooden tables function as the defense and prosecution places. A plain wooden platform between them serves as the witness stand and occasional soap box for the preachy star prosecutor, while the judge watches over all from a massive wooden box.

The audience's seating arrangement — surrounding this pseudo-courtroom on all sides — lends theatre-goers a small sensation of being jury members, especially as the notoriously agnostic defense attorney, Anja Brannstrom (AS SO), circles the courtroom making eye contact with the audience as she argues

her case. Brannstrom's acting is very potent, conveying the strength and logic of her character. Robert Schwabe (AS SR) is convincing as the self-righteous state prosecutor during the play's first act, but in the second act seems less effective while portraying the character's decline.

Eric Morrison (AS FR) also contributes an effective performance as the Rev. Jeremiah Brown, the small-town's religious mentor. Morrison's fire and brimstone prayer meeting, with its demonic lighting, is enough to whip any congregation into a frenzy of amens and hallelujahs.

Although faculty member Louis Hirsh appears only briefly as broadcaster Harry Esterbrook, his humorous addition is worth its weight in gold to the play's



THE REVIEW / Walter Eberz
Town members listen to their state prosecutor in E-52's *Inherit the Wind*.

denouement. Although Act II's second scene seems to drag because of the script's melodramatic events and moralizing, the court proceedings of its first scene are a rapid-fire drama not to be missed.

Indeed, the entire cast and crew of *Inherit the Wind* warrant kudos for producing an above-average drama as well as imparting the gravity of the issue in question: the freedom to think, express oneself, and teach others.

Student paints future in the direction of med school

By Karen Klopp Petry
Senior Staff Reporter

When they are handed their diplomas on May 29, many of the university's new graduates will join the ranks of the unemployed, unsure of what their futures hold.

But not Chris Doty. When he graduates with his degree in biology, he knows exactly what is in his future.

This summer, he will be painting his way to medical school at Thomas Jefferson University Hospital in Philadelphia.

"I applied to three medical schools last summer and was accepted by Jefferson, my first choice, on January 28," he says. Eight years ago, Doty decided he wanted to be a doctor. His energies have been focused on that goal ever since.

At the age of 14, he joined the Hockessin Volunteer Fire Company and began riding with the ambulance crew on fire calls.

Doty says an experience he had shortly after he joined the fire company gave him the determination to be a doctor.

It happened one night when he rode with the rescue truck to the scene of an auto

accident.

Since he was new, Doty directed traffic until the police arrived. "Then I went to see if I could help at the scene," he says.

"When I got to the car, I knew all four people in the car. One of the victims was dead, one was comatose for a year and is still limited and the other two eventually recovered fairly well.

"I felt so helpless," he says "It was then that I decided to be a doctor."

Ever since then, most of his free time after school, on weekends and during summers has been involved with medicine.

He took classes at Delaware State Fire School in Dover on weekends and spent a lot of time at the firehouse.

When he was 16, he became a registered Emergency Medical Technician.

During the summer of 1989, he worked for an inner city emergency ambulance service in Wilmington. Doty has also spent four summers as a health staff member at youth camps.

But this summer will be different.

Last December, College Pro Painters, a national exterior painting company, hired

him to manage a franchise in Hockessin and Greenville this summer.

His training at regional headquarters in Paoli, Pa., began in December. Since March, he has been estimating houses and setting up jobs for the summer, working about 15 hours a week.

In April, he began recruiting students at the university, and will have 15 to 20 people working for him by the time production begins in June. During the summer, he expects to work about 60 hours a week.

The first goal of training is to make the new manager a paint expert, he says.

"They teach you what paint is made of, why it fails and why it peels," Doty says. "You can look at a wall and tell what kind of paint it is."

His training included everything needed to manage a painting business— from recruiting to teaching painting techniques to the workers to doing the payroll.

Doty says he pays a certain amount of his gross for his franchise. College Pro Painters will rehire him each summer, as long as he keeps producing.

However, at the end of a certain time

period, Doty says he has to relinquish control of the franchise.

He plans to keep his franchise this summer and next.

"But I will definitely not be there past next summer because after my second year of med school, I will begin a two-year clerkship that lasts 52 weeks a year," he says.

Doty hopes to make enough money from his summer earnings to help defray the expense of loans for medical school, which he estimates will cost about \$35,000 a year.

"Essentially, what I have to do is borrow the money I need," he says. He hopes the scholarships he's applied for come through. Doty says scholarships can usually be renewed each year, as long as the student maintains a 3.0 average.

"My grade-point average was below 3.0 my first two years at the university," says Doty. "Then I realized that if I wanted to make medical school a reality for me, I'd better start working."

His cumulative grade-point average is 3.3, but his semester average during his junior

see PAINTER page B4



THE REVIEW / Karen Klopp Petry

Senior Chris Doty plans to paint houses to fund his way through medical school next year.



THE REVIEW / J. Hollada

This fest-er took a break from posing for Vanity Fair to attend the party.

Wilburfest Moments

- 1) Watch those fences! Some people tried to bypass the security and hop over the snow fence — most just received a sharp pain in their lower abdominal area.
- 2) Suresh Kurpad, a resident of 110 Wilbur Street, had to stand in front of his bathroom door to prevent Wilburfesters from using his toilet en masse.
- 3) Hey! Those aren't daffodils! One woman went shirtless through Wilburfest, covering herself only with a thin layer of paint in a flower design.
- 4) One guy tossed his lunch — into his lap. In case you were wondering, he had previously eaten celery and carrots.



THE REVIEW / J. Hollada

Schroeder lectures on the evils of tossing beer cans.

Wilburfest Quotables

- 1) Caught in the middle of a conversation between a man and a woman — "Why are you drinking water?"
- 2) "The theme of the day is Pterodactyl noises." — Chris Adams
- 3) "Billllleaaaacchhh." — puke dude.
- 4) "Let's f****n' drink and f****n' drive." — Anonymous wit who followed up his statement by inhaling a brewski and then crushing the empty can against his forehead.
- 5) "I got a Wilburdog for you..."
- 6) "Could the people on the roof please stop throwing beer?" — Larry DiMaio, lead singer for Schroeder after taking a Coors Light shower.

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Wilburfest's cast of characters sound off on the day



Amy:
Roach clip
salesperson

According to Amy, Wilburfest is really good for business.

A graduate of New York's Parsons School Of Design, Amy worked her way through the crowd selling ceramic necklaces and roach clips. For \$5 a pop.

"The atmosphere was really good for selling," she says.

Amy was garbed in a purple bikini top, a pair of shorts and a grin the size of Montana.

Necklaces hung from her belt and the rack she carried around held more jewelry and drug paraphernalia.

"The weirdest thing I've seen?" she asks. "I saw a guy with the Wilburfest button stuck through his nipple."

Amy says she had fun at Wilburfest and most definitely will back next year — to sell more roach clips.



Steve Bailey:
Guitarist for
Grinch

Steve had a pretty hectic day Saturday.

"Despite the stage bouncing around underneath me, everything went great," said Steve, the guitarist for Grinch, the show-stealing band of Wilburfest. Steve also mentioned various other minor mishaps his band had to deal with while playing.

"This year we packed 'em in. Everytime I looked up [from playing], I saw a bunch of people I knew," he said, acknowledging how far the band has come in a year.

Indeed, Grinch performed on center stage this year compared with the side stage last year.

Commenting on the band's performance, which had fans climbing (and some falling out of) trees, Steve said, "Playing is my life. You just have to love what you do, man."



Dan:
Wilburfest
connoisseur

[Before beginning, it should be noted Dan had no qualms about giving an interview, but someone nearby seemed to think that *The Review* was out of line in asking for one. Imagine that, a newspaper not deserving an interview.]

"All the Wilburfests are a little different," Dan says, "but basically, they're all the same."

Dan's seen quite a few Wilburfests in his time. His shirt was decorated with various buttons from past 'fests.

Which was his favorite? "The first one," he answers immediately.

When asked to give the defining moment of this year's Wilburfest, he pauses for thought before replying.

"Every year at Wilburfest, there's one band that really gets the crowd going, a band that really kicks in for themselves. This year, Grinch is that band."

"Wilburfest is cool, man," he says, grinning from beneath the wide brim of his hat.

Trash Can to the big time for Sinatras

I've seen everything
Trash Can Sinatras
Go Discs!
Grade: B

By Greg Orlando
Entertainment Editor

There is an alternative to the overly-pretentious rock of U2 and REM.

There is an alternative to the overly-pretentious "alternative" hackings of 10,000 Maniacs and Morrissey.

In the trash can known as London, England, there are five guys who have found out the true meaning of music.

Music is meant to be fun. Musicians are supposed to be people you'd like to invite over your house and have fun with.

One might imagine having a jolly old time with the five-man Trash Can Sinatras. "We just like good songs," guitarist David Livingstone says in the press release.

Fair enough. I've seen everything is the Sinatras' second album, a mellow, impish romp that takes absolutely nothing too seriously.

Everything the Sinatras did on their first album, *Cake* is improved upon here. Gone is the old bassist, George McDaid, but

not forgotten are the good tunes. This is an alternative music album the way it was meant to be done. Plenty of guitars, a little fuzz, a beat you can dance to and some soulful harmonizing. All else is just fluff and the Sinatras go really easy on the non-essentials.

Most of everything is a semi-infectious heap of laid-back guitar riffs, relaxed drum beatings and soothing vocal chirps.

Singer Frank Reader sounds like he's singing from the comfort of a reclining chair. His voice, a sweet syrupy sounding hum, is all flow and no push.

Reader demonstrates a lot of vocal flexibility on everything. "I'm immortal," he proclaims over and over again on the eighth track, his voice dropping to a conspiratorial buzz. His whines on the album's title track are more than indicative of a man who has indeed seen everything.

Guitarists Livinstone and John Douglas demonstrate a great skill in duplicating the bland strummings that plague about 90 percent of all alternative records. Only on two songs "One at a Time" and the title track do they step out of their funk and jam.

Above it all, there is a sense of



fun. These guys just play and seem to have a very good time doing it. After a minute or so of "The Hairy Years," the Sinatras run out of words to sing. Do they worry? Fret? Get all psychotic with the guitars?

Nope. The whole band just makes with the "La, la, la's" until the song ends. Old blue eyes (Frank Sinatra) thinks much too much of himself. He could use a little trip to the trash can.

Wilburfest gave bands deserved attention



Commentary
By Rob Wherry

Last Saturday was one of the most fun days I've had since arriving on campus. I went to my first Wilburfest and experienced everything I thought I would, and more.

After putting away quite a few Keystones, I started to look around at the crowd gathering along the hillside. Hippies, freaks, Joe College, preps, guys with their shirts off, girls with their shirts off — every possible race, color and creed strolled down to Wilbur Street to enjoy the day.

But something caught me dead in my tracks and caused me to stop drinking and start moshing.

I saw my first Raihied show. I had heard about these guys, seen their posters around town, but they always seem to play outside of Newark.

Flanked by a few friends, the group took the stage in the early afternoon and set the pace for a string of bands that had people dancing and smashing into each other at a frenzied pace.

I like to stay away from comparisons, so I'll just say that Raihied is a punk band — and a very good one. Too bad they can't play in town, but I'll touch on that point in a minute.

Next came Mother Nature (formerly FireTribe), who kind of crept up on me. I had just completed the longest wait for a bathroom in the history of Wilburfest when I exited somebody's house (whoever's it was, thanks) to find the band about to start playing.

With the first note strummed on the electric blue guitars, the crowd went crazy, and I mean crazy. I have never seen 30 to 40 people flying into each other trying to inflict pain, and then high-fiving each other after it was all over.

These two bands both have the same terrible ailment — they can't play in Newark because of one bar's management who serves as a cancer growing on the town's music scene.

The Stone Balloon, the best place in Newark to see a band, refuses to book acts like these two groups for some strange reason.

Maybe they couldn't make as much money as when YNOT? plays, but they are missing the point. Newark's music scene is one of the finest around and could be become one of the best in the country. Who knows if any of these bands—

Grinch, Nazarites, Mother Nature, Raihied—will ever be signed or for that matter break onto the national scene?

The great thing about Wilburfest is that these bands get a place to showcase their acts. They don't have to drive to Philly or play in someone's dining room, the bands have a decent stage and a great crowd to play in front of.

If you had the energy to stay all day and night, Wilburfest even featured a rap act, D2E. I've never seen a rap group in Newark, and I'm sure it's not because of talent, but from what I heard (sorry I was sleeping by then) the band pleased the remaining crowd.

For someone like me, who had heard of the groups but never actually heard them, it changed my whole outlook on music. I might buy a Raihied album the next time I'm in Rainbow.

The one thing that sets all these bands apart from the rest of the pop cover bands floating around Newark is the tremendous energy they put forth when they play. I stood in amazement as the singer for Raihied trashed *The Review* and then jerked, slammed and jumped his way across the stage like some kind of maniac.

It was cool to see something different for once.

Maybe that is the purpose of Wilburfest — to gather a group of people who would never hang out together, give them something new to look at and maybe open their minds to a little change.

I can only imagine what the situation would be like if the Balloon would open their doors to these bands. Not on some lame Wednesday night or buried on Tuesdays, but give them a Saturday night and I guarantee you a huge crowd will show up.

After my face was bright pink from sunburn and my stomach was full of beer, I couldn't take the fast pace any more. I remember walking back to my house and thinking it is not unrealistic to picture Newark as another possible Seattle or Chapel Hill. Although Alice in Chains has a big head start, I think Raihied, Grinch and Mother Nature are much better groups than Chapel Hill staple Superchunk.

We could be looking back in a couple of years and saying, "Do you remember when Raihied played in Newark? God, I can't believe the biggest band in the country came from here. No way."

Think about it Stone Balloon.

Rob Wherry is an administrative news editor for *The Review*.



Review pal: Demodex folliculorum

Review Entertainment:
Because we just mite be the most fun you'll ever have in the pitiable existence you call your life.

Cheers Watch ... Episode two: Carla's Forgotten Night.

When Carla fixes one of her lethal concoctions for the gang, it becomes a night to remember (and forget). The next morning, Carla is positive that she slept with one of the regulars and is horrified to see that it was Paul. Sam makes Paul vow not to tell anyone and then tries to console Carla. In order to convince Carla that other people have worse secrets to keep, Sam reveals that he has been wearing a hairpiece for several years now.

With the first note strummed on the electric blue guitars, the crowd went crazy, and I mean crazy. I have never seen 30 to 40 people flying into each other trying to inflict pain, and then high-fiving each other after it was all over. These two bands both have the same terrible ailment — they can't play in Newark because of one bar's management who serves as a cancer growing on the town's music scene. The Stone Balloon, the best place in Newark to see a band, refuses to book acts like these two groups for some strange reason. Maybe they couldn't make as much money as when YNOT? plays, but they are missing the point. Newark's music scene is one of the finest around and could be become one of the best in the country. Who knows if any of these bands—

Don't Know What To Do With All of Your Points ??



Feed Delaware's Hungry

Wednesday May 5th &
Tuesday May 11th

At the Student Center 11-3pm

Sign Up & Give Your Extra Points
To The Food Bank of Delaware

Sponsored by
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The Food Bank of Delaware is a nonprofit agency, working to end hunger in Delaware, by soliciting large donations from the food industry. Trained volunteers inspect, sort, and store the food. The food is then distributed to a network of nonprofit member agencies that feed Delaware's needy.

Painting his way to be a doctor

continued from page B1

and senior years has not been below 3.7, he says.

"My idol is definitely my father," says Doty, when asked about a mentor.

"He has taught me that knowledge is the supreme power. You have to maximize your potential."

He is equally proud of his mother, who went to Lancaster Theological Seminary while he was in high school and is now the minister at the Delaware City-Port Penn Presbyterian Church.

Doty says he's excited to be going to Jefferson, which was recently ranked by U.S. News & World Report as the number one medical school in the country for comprehensive medical care.

"I hope I can compete," Doty says. "I really want to do well. It was not easy to get in."

Out of 9,000 applications, he was one of 222 people who were accepted for the Fall 1993 class.

"I'm interested mostly in primary care," Doty says. "That's either emergency medicine or family medicine, but I'm also thinking about surgery. I'll probably change my mind a hundred times before I'm through."

Doty estimates primary care medicine would take eight years of medical school, but specializing in surgery would take 12 years.

As for advice to other pre-med students, he says they should get involved in outside activities make their medical school applications stand out.

In addition to his volunteer work with the fire company, Doty says his fraternity, Pi Lambda Phi, has been extremely important in his life.

"I credit that fraternity with helping me a lot through some really tough times," he says. "It's been great for me."

ON DECK

Wednesday
 •Men's Lacrosse at Vermont, 3 p.m.
Friday
 •Baseball at Georgetown, 3 p.m.
Saturday
 •Men's Lacrosse vs. New Hampshire, 1 p.m.

Sports

Tuesday

"BLUE HEN CHATTER"



"Delaware needs to gain a winning attitude. That's something we haven't had for a lot of years now. I think that comes with having a new coach"

— UD women's lacrosse senior Catherine Tropp

The Review, Volume 119, Number 55

May 4, 1993 ■ B5



Porter's Playground

By Ron Porter

Coach O and the all-star tanners

How about this for an idea. The Delaware tanning team. I've seen you laying across campus, shedding your clothes for a little sun. Now how about joining a competitive team that will develop a schedule to go against other teams in the North Atlantic Conference.

Surely Delaware can win any type of competition against states like Vermont and Maine.

And athletic director Edgar Johnson won't even have to implement a new budget. Here's how it would go.

TEAM: I would personally go around campus and pick the best bronzed bodies on campus. They have to be real tans, no bulb worshipers allowed. And along with the tan, you have to be in some sort of shape to be selected for this team — a unfit body looks like an overdone OvenStuffer Roaster.

Sponsors: Coppertone would gladly donate to the cause and various sporting good stores have agreed to display Delaware Tanning Team paraphernalia such as bathing suits and towels. President Roselle would be invited to bask in the rays as the honorary team captain.

PLACES OF COMPETITION: The bastes would take place on every open field on campus, with the NAC Championships being held in Delaware Stadium. The new grass will add extra comfort for all tanners and spectators will gratefully flock to the field — if not to see the new grass than to see what will be worn.

UNIFORMS: This is where the fun starts. If you wish you can lay naked, yes, buck naked (money making scheme). But if that is not your choice than a bikini may be worn. The men can wear shorts, or whatever.

Overall the strategy will be to get the proper placement on the field and maximize your sun exposure.

Playbooks will be distributed to give tips about proper placement of towels and the effectiveness of applying the lotion evenly.

COACH: Coach O (you'll meet him on the first day of practice) will bring his expertise to Delaware after his retirement from the entertainment industry. His tan has earned him various world championships and he recently was named Mr. Tan '93.

"We hope to maximize our tans by only practicing when the sun is out," said O. "Further, I plan to implement a 'Bake and Roast' offense. It should really shake up the other teams."

O went on to say the National Cancer Institute is composed of a bunch of clodhoppers, kadoodies and assorted gloobering idiots.

WHERE TO GO TO BE SEEN: Coach O and I are everywhere. Don't expect to be picked unless you have a good color, no purple tans, and definitely no redness. Like the coach said, if you can't stand the sun, don't be tampering with the ozone layer.

Months of research has gone into the emergence of this sport. Without your participation it will never work. So take off as much as you need, skip that afternoon class to catch the 10 to two rays and start to display your skin.

Ron Porter is an assistant sports editor of The Review.

Golf places 7th at EIGA Tourney

Senior Gary Cecchet fired a two over par 73 to finish with a two-day score of 150 to lead the Hens to a seventh place finish at the Scotty Duncan Memorial Eastern Intercollegiate Golf Association Championships Sunday at Hog Neck Golf Course.

First-day leader Penn State won its second straight EIGA title with a two-day total of 604 to edge Army by one stroke Princeton finished third, followed by Temple, Seton Hall and St. Joseph's.

Cecchet shot a 73 Sunday to finish at 150 and place tied for seventh overall. Teammate Kenny Merritt shot 154 to finish 21st, while Roy Ritchie shot a 157 to place 36th.

— Rich Green

Track upsets, softball upset in NACs

Dreams of a championship die as Black Bears take care of No. 2 Hens in playoffs

By Mary Desmond
 Assistant Sports Editor

It wasn't the way it was supposed to end.

After a season of strong pitching, fielding and hitting, the Delaware softball team (21-13, 6-2 NAC) was going for it all Sunday.

The 1993 North Atlantic Conference Championship.

All that stood in their way at the NAC tournament, which was held at the Delaware softball field Saturday, was supposed to be top-seeded Boston University ((32-4, 8-0 NAC) and No. 3 Maine.

Until...

BANG! BOOM! POW!

And then...

OUCH! UGH! OW!

The second-seeded Hens fell to the top-ranked Terriers 1-0 and, after a loss to the third-ranked Black Bears 3-1, said goodbye to their shot at the title.

"Once we get on a roll, it's hard to stop us," said Maine Coach Laurie Legoff. Although Delaware beat Maine 5-1 Saturday, Legoff said she wasn't surprised by the win.

"All season we've done this," Legoff said. "If we lose, we make adjustments and come back for the win."

The tone of the Maine-Delaware game was set by the first pitch of the game, which Hens' centerfielder Lisa Myers nailed a shot to the fence, only to be tagged out sliding in to third. For the rest of the game Delaware fell just short of pulling ahead.

Aggressive baserunning in the first inning set up the Black Bears (23-13, 4-3 NAC) for the first run of the game. After stealing second and third base, junior Lisa Swain scored off a hit to freshman pitcher Jenna Kederasha.

Maine was slowed down when senior Christine Etherington replaced Kederasha, who efficiently struck out the next batter on three pitches.

Delaware's major trouble came in the form of the Black Bears' junior pitcher Deb Smith. The Hens' bats weren't connecting, resulting in only three hits the entire game.

A bunt by sophomore Lisa Kosanovich in the fourth inning finally led to a run for Delaware. Rookie Janet Jones, sliding into third before the toss, scrambled back to her feet and scored on an overthrow.

In the fifth inning Jones and Myers showed the potential the young Hens have for next year. Jones caught a pop fly and, quickly tossing the ball to first before the runner could tag up for the double play.

Myers, whose speed is an asset as a centerfielder, utilized that speed to make it to base. In the third and the fifth inning Myers outran a grounder

and landed on first.

But good defense and smart baserunning couldn't contain the Bears, and Delaware's hopes of winning the NAC title became a memory.

"I don't rest my season on this tournament," Delaware Coach B.J. Ferguson said. "Maine just played better ball and capitalized on small mistakes."

But it wasn't supposed to be Maine. The Black Bears were just a warm-up for the championship game. Right?

Not so, Ferguson said.

"This entire conference is very competitive," Ferguson said. "Every team has the ability to beat every other team."

Boston, the 1992 NAC champions, demonstrated that ability in an 8 a.m. game Sunday.

Led by senior hurler Shannon Downey, who is ranked fifteenth in the nation, the Terriers compiled a 16-2 record overall going into the tournament.

Delaware limited the second inning to three Boston batters, but Delaware's performance was soon reciprocated by the Terriers — and multiplied by five. It was not until the last inning that Delaware presented more than three batters in an inning.

The match was no longer Delaware versus Boston, but Etherington versus Downey. The two fought off almost every opposing batter, and warded off the first and only run until the fourth inning.

A third base steal was converted into a score when a ground ball flew past Hen second baseman Janet Jones into the outfield, allowing sophomore Michelle White to cross the plate.

With the two losses, Delaware didn't leave the diamond champions, but with one of the best seasons in the history of Delaware softball.



Delaware freshman leftfielder Erin Erineisenhower is swarmed by dirt after smacking a double to left in the Hens' 3-1 loss to Maine Saturday in the NAC Tournament at Delaware Field. B.U. won the title.

THE REVIEW / Walter M. Eberz

Men's Track shocks field again for 2nd title

By Jeff Pearlman
 Sports Editor

Delaware Track and Field Coach Jim Fischer hasn't boasted a full head of hair for at least a decade or two.

So when he promised to shave his head Friday night before his team's North Atlantic Conference outdoor championship meet at Northeastern, it wasn't that big a deal.

At least to him it wasn't.

"That was pretty good motivation," said distance runner Eric Albright. "You should see his tan line."

Fischer's once-covered tan line is now exposed courtesy of the Hens' runaway victory Saturday at

Northeastern. Delaware finished with 179.5 points, routing favored Northeastern (141) and third-place Boston University without much trouble.

"After about half-way through the meet the score kept widening, and I couldn't believe we were so far ahead," said Fischer, the 11th-year Hen coach. "With four events to go we knew we had it."

The win, coupled with January's indoor title, capped the most successful year in Delaware men's track and field history.

Prior to the indoor season Fischer had never won a conference title.

The Hens were lifted by first place finishes from Chris Ebaugh in the javelin (199-1, new school record), Wade Coleman in the discus (174-4), Randy Lambert in the long jump (23-5 1/4) and Anthony Wright in the high jump (6-10).

Fischer, however, said the four wins weren't the keys.

"A lot of people came through," said Fischer. "We had around 120 points come from second through sixth place people. That depth is important."

Included in that depth is senior co-captain Mark Fields, who placed second in the 200-meters and third in the 100.

"This means a lot more than

individual achievements," Fields said. "It shows as a captain that I can win not just one, but two championships."

The Delaware women's team placed fourth, finishing behind champion Boston University, Northeastern and Vermont.

Ellen Strickler was the star of the day for the Hens, winning the 3,000 (10:08.75) and 5,000 (17:30.8) to become Delaware's first-ever double NAC winner.

Marnie Giunta placed second in the 3,000 (4:37.31) and Liz Arlotto crossed the line second in the 10,000 (40:49.4) Senior Jill Riblett placed fifth in the 800 with a school record 2:16.65.

There has never been a black starting quarterback at Delaware. Can Leo Hamlett break the mold and become the first?

QUARTERBLACK

By Jeff Pearlman
 Sports Editor

Leo Hamlett has only been a member of the Delaware football team for eight months now, but he's already being plagued by the myth of the black college quarterback.

Hamlett, a redshirt freshman, is pegged as the prototypical black scampering signal caller with a weak arm. As Delaware Coach Tubby Raymond says, he has "great natural ability."

Junior Dale Fry, his competition for the starting position, is playing the role of the typical slow, white, drop-back mad bomber.

Or so people like to say. In Saturday's Blue-White intrasquad scrimmage game at the Hens' practice field, Hamlett and Fry both had a chance to show Raymond why they should be directing the offense come fall.

Despite the stereotypes, Fry and Hamlett can both run and pass with effectiveness. While Fry may have a better arm, he is a mobile quarterback. Even though Hamlett has some wheels, he can throw the ball.

The senior completed nine of 13 passes for 110 yards, while Hamlett did more of his work on the ground, scampering for 14 yards and displaying some nifty footwork in the pocket.

Ever since he signed with the Hens out of Holy Spirit (N.J.) High School as an All-State standout last year, Hamlett has been previewed as a scrambler.

And that's just not fair. "In high school I mostly passed," said Hamlett, who could become Delaware's first-ever black starting quarterback. "Running the ball here is natural, but passing the ball here is gonna take a lot more time studying the films and studying the plays and

getting used to the way the defense is gonna react to the offense."

Although Raymond has not officially named Fry next season's starter, the veteran coach's hints are all dropping that way.

"Fry is the obvious choice at this point," said Raymond, "but it's just as obvious at this point that [sophomore Keith] Langan can throw and Hamlett can pass. Fry needs experience and time, and now we're gonna give it to him."

Hamlett, however, is hardly conceding to a backup role.

"I think they're gonna concentrate on Fry because he's got the experience," he said. "But I'm not saying the job is always going to be there for him."

"I'm happy with how I've been playing. It's gonna take a lot of time to catch up to all the

see HAMLETT page B6



Delaware freshman quarterback Leo Hamlett is vying for a starting spot in the Hens' lineup against junior Dale Fry.

THE REVIEW / Maximilian Gretsich

Blue 28, White 3, Winner: Norman Coleman

Freshman halfbacks cited for improvement; Fry impresses at QB

By Sean Neary
Staff Reporter

It was a heated rivalry Saturday as Delaware fans were given a sneak preview of what they hope will be the 1993 Yankee Conference Champions, in the annual Blue-White Football Game.

Actually the heated rivalry was due only to the temperature being 80 degrees at game time.

The Blue, made up of the starting offense, dominated the game against the starting defense, pounding White 28-3.

The Hens finished up their spring practice sessions with this annual intrasquad scrimmage. The game gave the coaches a final look at the team before making its final lineup decisions.

"No one takes this game lightly," said junior fullback Daryl Brown, the Hens' rushing leader last season with 1,240 yards. "Nobody's spot is definite yet."

Delaware Coach Tubby Raymond was especially pleased with the performances of two younger players, pointing out halfbacks Norman Coleman and Kai Hebron.

Coleman and Hebron, who Raymond said is "a gem to have in the backfield", were the two most improved offensive

players this spring, Raymond said.

"I think overall I had a pretty good game, said Coleman, a freshman. "The team is confident going into next season."

"There are a lot of young guys who can fill the positions that were losing to graduation. I am overwhelmed with all the playing time I am getting. Coach Kempki has faith in me and gave me a lot of playing time, I just have to go out and prove myself," he said.

"It helps to have a weapon like Brown in the backfield. As soon as Brown opens it up it gives me a chance to open it up too."

Brown finished the day with 126 yards on 15 carries and three touchdowns for the Blue squad but was not pleased with his performance and felt "sluggish".

Raymond said kiddingly of Brown "If we ever get him in shape he'll be a fine player".

Raymond said he was also happy with junior quarterback Dale Fry, who completed nine of 13 passes for 110 yards.

"I was a little rusty today," Fry said. "If I can just limit the mental mistakes I've made, this team has unlimited potential".

"I came in battling for a job. I've done it all spring, and you're never comfortable if you feel your job is not secure. The more playing time I get and the more time I get with the first team offense. It's just going to make me that much better."

Raymond said Fry is the obvious choice for the starting quarterback position, but didn't completely rule out freshman Leo Hamlett and sophomore Keith Langan.

Still, Fry was confident he can get the job done.

"I'll hit most of them receivers if I get this kind of protection every game," he said.

The protection for Fry might be one man thin. The Hens' offensive line took a blow in the first quarter when junior offensive tackle Chris Moore suffered a torn ligament in his left knee, which will keep him sidelined for the next few months.

"I'll have to decide on surgery next week," Moore said.

"We have a lot of great young guys, said All-American defensive end Matt Morrill. "It's hard to tell how the team is going to be in the fall. We still have a lot of work, and we are far from the team we want to be."



THE REVIEW / Maximilian Gretsch

Delaware offensive lineman Chris Moore grimaces in pain after suffering an injury in the second annual Blue-White Game Saturday at a football practice field. The Blue won easily, 28-3.

Hamlett, Delaware's first black quarterback, settles as Fry's backup

continued from page B5

experience my opposition has. That's just something — you practice, but no matter how hard I practice or how hard I look at films I can never get that experience."

What Hamlett has already experienced is something many a black high school quarterback goes through. Even after a stellar prep quarterbacking career, several schools wanted to put Hamlett at different positions.

"There were some colleges that said 'look, if you don't make it there this is what we're gonna do,'" said Hamlett. "I didn't want that and that kind of turned me off. But here I knew I was going to play quarterback unless I change my mind."

Unlike black National Football League quarterbacks like Andre Ware and Randall Cunningham, players who in the past were angered at insinuations that they be switched to other positions,

Hamlett has accepted the requests as almost a fact of life.

"A position change is a concern, but I don't really think it's because I'm a black quarterback," he said. "I think it's just the coaches see I'm very athletic and I have potential to play at more than one spot on the field."

"I think in a way the black quarterback stereotype is easing out, but I always knew I was going to play quarterback. If I was

going to switch it was going to be my decision and my decision only."

Hamlett opted for Delaware over Nebraska, East Carolina, Virginia and West Virginia, picking the Division I-AA Hens over better competition mainly for the chance to play sooner.

"I chose here because I don't think it's the kind of offense where I'll have to wait that long to play," he said. "With the top ranked Division I schools I was

gonna sit at least two years at the most."

Strangely, Hamlett's familiarity with Delaware's Wing-T offense could also be a curse. At Holy Spirit, the Wing-T hardly involved the fullback, focusing more on the quarterback-halfback combination.

As happens with most new Delaware quarterbacks, confusion has followed.

"The Wing-T is a very quick offense, and I'm used to taking

my time and deciding what I'm doing," said Hamlett. "This is more of just one-two-three and snap. I have to work on my quickness, and this is the time to study and look at how [1989-92 starter Bill] Vergantino did it."

And even if, as most expect, Fry wins the starting job, Hamlett has it all in perspective.

"I've never had anything to lose, whereas Dale does," Hamlett said. "It's not like I'm already put on a platform, so I'm not



THE REVIEW / Walter M. Eberz

(Left) Penn State senior midfielder gets set to fire a shot on Delaware goaltender Jamie Blalock in the Nittany Lions 19-18 overtime win over the Hens. (Right) Delaware defender Karyn Buczek (4) attacks Virginia's Megan Shahan in the Hens' 20-10 loss.



The Review/Maximilian Gretsch

Men's Lac takes PSU to brink

Wunder, DiMarzo star in crushing 19-18 home loss to Nittany Lions

By Ron Porter
Assistant Sports Editor

When you work overtime, the pay is usually pretty good. Except if you're a Delaware men's lacrosse player.

On Saturday at Delaware Field the Hens (4-8) lost their second-straight overtime game. Falling to No. 19 Penn State 19-18, and upping their losing streak to six.

A payment that not even a homeless lacrosse player would accept.

Throughout the game the Hens ran various plays that involved cutters scoring off pinpoint-placed feeds — most of them by sophomore attackman Anthony DiMarzo — which resulted in scoring opportunities.

"We just ran an offense that was working," said DiMarzo. "We kept rotating people in and kept moving. The middies tried to get behind so we could get shots off like that."

Delaware, ranked 18th in the nation, looked as if they might have been in position to pull off a win late in the fourth quarter, when, with 20 seconds left and the score tied at 17, senior attackman John Wunder broke the tie and put Delaware up by one.

It all started when freshman defenseman Tom Phaire picked up a deflected shot by the Lions and began his trip down the field.

As Phaire used speed and impressive stick work to maneuver himself past numerous Penn State defenders he shuffled a pass to Wunder.

Wunder then set his eyes on the goal. He drove his defenseman towards the goal and while falling to the ground, shot low and put it by Penn State goaltender Jason Johnson.

Delaware held an 18-17 lead, but there was 16 seconds left on the clock.

Penn State (6-5) would use these seconds to their advantage and capitalize twice.

First, senior midfielder Chris Marcus won the faceoff and ran through a passive Hen defense, which for most of the game had been hitting harder than the football team practicing on the next field. Marcus fired a shot by Delaware goalie Jamie Blalock's legs to force overtime.

"I'm just grateful that Marcus was able to come up with the face off with 16 seconds left on the clock to force overtime," said Penn State Coach Glenn Thiel.

"We just put all our confidence in the senior faceoff middle even though he was tired, and he came up with it."

As Delaware played its second-straight overtime, it became apparent that someone in the lacrosse heavens placed a curse on the Hens.

"We didn't give up," said sophomore attackman Anthony DiMarzo. "The breaks don't seem to fall our way."

But they did for Penn State sophomore midfielder Steve Lehman. After 1:06 had elapsed, Lehman gave the Hens a bad check.

Lehman brought the crowd to an abrupt silence as he raced toward the net, denying Hens who desperately tried to poke the ball loose.

He carefully placed a shot, and as the net popped out behind Blalock from the force of the ball, the Penn State faithful erupted in cheers and the Delaware faithful headed for their cars.

At the same time, a rush of dark blue and white jerseys swarmed the field to mob Lehman, and the Hens looked as if they had seen a Pennsylvania ghost.

"This type of game suited us fine," Thiel said. "We like scoring off broken plays just as we did on the winning goal, but we didn't want such a high scoring game. They have problems stopping us, and we have problems stopping them."

A rocky ride comes to an end

With a 20-10 loss to No. 1 Virginia, Holder bows out

By Jeff Pearlman
Sports Editor

A bouquet of flowers can represent a lot of different things.

Thrown at a wedding, it's a sign of life. Placed at a funeral, it's an object of death.

Plain and simple.

But with the Delaware women's lacrosse team's season-ending 20-10 home loss to No. 1 Virginia Saturday, the message wasn't quite so clear.

After Hen players posed for pictures and hugged graduating senior Catherine Tropp for the last time following the game, all 24 team members gathered together and presented a colorful bouquet to coach MaryBeth Holder, who resigned in March effective at the end of the season.

This was the end.

A Fond-less Farewell

It was an awkward moment, indeed. Junior attack Jen Hadley smiled as she handed Holder the bouquet, but no tears were dropped or hugs exchanged.

Even though few said so, for most members of the 6-11 Hens it was a

moment of triumph.

"Delaware needs to gain a winning attitude," said Tropp. "That's something we haven't had for a lot of years now. I think that comes with having a new coach."

Holder's four years at Delaware have been plagued by a slew of player-coach conflicts, much stemming around the Hens' reputation as underachievers.

"All season long our attitudes went up and down with our wins and our losses," said junior Jennifer Rinnander, the nation's third-leading scorer.

"It would be nice to bring a new coach in. Starting over is what we really need to do. It's been a very disappointing three years. I think a lot is from a lack of unity — lack of unity with the coach and lack of unity with other players."

No. 1, No Contest

That lack of unity was clear in Saturday's loss, as the Cavaliers (12-1) used a tremendous speed and skill advantage to simply outplay the overmatched Hens.

"You only worry about losing to team you're supposed to beat when your team

has an attitude that could let down," said Virginia Coach Jane Miller. "We don't have that kind of attitude. We never felt threatened."

Delaware enjoyed a brief moment of glory when sophomore midfielder Kristina Scanlon fired a shot past Virginia goaltender Kim Prendergast with 10 seconds gone by for an early 1-0 lead.

"Lacrosse is the kind of game where it always seems like the first five minutes is up in the air," said Tropp. "You never know what's gonna happen, and it's after the first five minutes when you see which way the game is going to go."

It didn't even take that long.

Virginia went on a 9-1 run over the next 20 minutes, highlighted by a spectacular rocket of a shot from junior Kelly Daddona that streamed past Hen goalie Lauren Baugher and into the upper-right corner of the net.

The Cavs entered halftime with a 12-4 lead, and the second frame wasn't any better.

The differences between the two teams were obvious. Time and time again Virginia used its overwhelming speed to

burst toward Baugher unopposed, while the Hens clogged the middle in a patient, half-field offense that was usually silenced by a feisty Cav defense.

"UVA's speed is just amazing," said Holder. "I was hoping we could get into halftime with a six-goal game, but the kids did everything I asked them to do. We came in with a game-plan and we tried it."

A Next Generation?

With the loss quickly behind them and Holder on her way out, players were optimistic about next year's prospects.

"When I look at these kids who are gonna return next year, they're top 10 material," Tropp said.

"There's no reason they shouldn't be competing in the top 10, and we're just hoping that we're gonna get the right coach to come in that's gonna have the experience and be able to use it."

After the equipment was cleared from the field and the final goodbyes exchanged, only Holder was left, standing on the field by herself following a brief newspaper interview.

Then she walked away. Alone.

Review
Sports.

Sweat while
you read.

REVIEW SPORTS BY THE NUMBERS

This week in... BLUE HEN HISTORY

...14 years ago...

May 4, 1979 — NEWARK — The 13th ranked Delaware men's lacrosse team defeated Gettysburg 11-9, extending their winning streak to ten games, a Delaware record at the time, and their 12th win in 13 games under first year coach Bob Shillinglaw. Freshman attackman Moses Marone scored three goals and had two assists.

Blue Hen Results

Men's Lacrosse

**Penn State 19
Delaware 18 (OT)**

Saturday
DELAWARE (3-9)—5 2 5 6 0—18
PENN STATE (6-5)—2 6 5 5 1—19

Goals—Delaware: Miner 2, Glowaki 2, Winder 5, Blalock, Brine, Stamos 3, Dokki, Boyce, Eilers, Cantando, Penn State: Warren 2, Kastroll, Graham, Quinn 5, Marcus 4, Lehman 3, Busza 3.
Assists—Delaware: DiMarzo 4, Glowaki 2, Boyce 2, Eilers, Phair, Kelly, Penn State: O'Keefe 3, Marcus 2, Warren, Hood, Lehman.
Saves—Delaware 24 (Blalock), Penn State 18 (Johnson).
Shots—Delaware 39, Penn State 54.
Faceoffs—Delaware 14/37, Penn State 23/47.
Penalties—Delaware 7/4:30, Penn State 4/3:00.
Groundballs—Delaware 42, Penn State 43.

Women's Lacrosse

**Virginia 20
Delaware 10**

Tuesday
DELAWARE (6-11)— 4 6—10
VIRGINIA (13-1)— 12 8—20

Goals—Delaware: Rinnander 3, Donahue 2, Scanlon 2, Tropp, Hadley, Tobinfraser, Virginia: Daddona 5, Stewart 3, Cowan 3, Gehringer 3, Havlicek 2, Phak, Breen, McNichol, Greer.
Assists—Delaware: Rinnander, Daddona, Frieman, Virginia: Greer 4, Breen 2, Daddona, Gehringer.
Shots—Delaware 24, Virginia 37.

Blue Hen Box Scores

Baseball

**Delaware 9
Drexel 4**

Game 1

Saturday Philadelphia		Drexel (15-18)	
DELAWARE (23-13)	ab r h bi	Drexel (15-18)	ab r h bi
Brown 2b	5 3 1 1	White 2b	4 1 0 0
Hammer ss	4 1 2 2	Roberts rf	4 1 0 0
Schmidt dh	2 1 1 1	Deiron dh	4 1 1 1
Lafferty lf	4 0 0 0	Lang 1b	2 1 0 0
Hannah 1b	4 1 1 1	Caballero ss	4 0 2 1
Dieno rf	3 1 1 1	Harris 3b	4 0 0 0
Blckhrst cf	3 1 1 1	Geddes cf	3 0 1 1
Jack cf	0 0 0 0	Burke lf	3 0 1 1
Woodruff c	3 0 0 0	Donato c	2 0 0 0
Brmhgh 3b	4 1 3 1		

Totals 32 9 12 8
Drexel— 400 000 0—4
DELAWARE— 315 000 0—9

E—Hannah, Woodruff, Brumbaugh, Wilson.
LOB—Delaware 5, Drexel 9. 2B—Dieno.
Brumbaugh 3b—Hammer. 5B—Brown. WP—Putnam. HBP—Lang.

Drexel	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Putnam, L (6-1)	2.3	8	7	6	3	0
Shannon	4.2	4	2	2	0	0

DELAWARE
Wilson, W(6-1) 7 5 4 0 3 6

**Drexel 7
Delaware 5**

Game 2

Saturday Philadelphia		Drexel (15-18)	
DELAWARE (24-13)	ab r h bi	Drexel (15-18)	ab r h bi
Brown 2b	2 1 0 1	White 2b	4 1 1 0
Hammer ss	2 0 1 0	Burke lf	3 2 2 1
Dieno rf	3 1 2 1	Deiron dh	3 1 3 2
Schmidt 1b	4 0 1 0	Lang 1b	3 1 1 1
Hannah dh	4 0 0 0	Alexandr 1b	0 0 0 0
Lafferty lf	3 2 2 1	Callro ss	3 0 1 1
Blckhrst cf	4 1 2 1	Geddes cf	2 0 0 0
O'Neal c	4 0 3 0	Roberts rf	2 0 0 0
Brmhgh 3b	1 0 0 1	Qurtpla 3b	2 1 0 0
		Harris 3b	0 0 0 0
		Shannon c	3 1 0 0

Totals 27 5 11 5
Drexel— 220 201 X—7 8 0
DELAWARE— 000 012 2—5 11 2

2B—Deiron, Caballero, Dienno.

Drexel	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Rizzo (W, 4-1)	5	7	3	3	4	3
Doyle	2	4	2	2	0	2
DELAWARE						
Pugliese (L, 5-2)	7	8	7	4	5	3

NAC Track Championships

NAC Championship Results
Saturday

Men's Team Standings: Delaware-179.5, Northeastern-141, Boston U.-88, Drexel-69, Maine-55, New Hampshire-47.5, Vermont-40.

Women's Team Standings: Boston U.-180, Northeastern- 123, Vermont 113, Delaware 102, New Hampshire 48, Maine 23.

Individual Men's Performances: Chris Ebaugh won the javelin with a school record throw of 199-1. Wade Coleman won the discus with a throw of 174-4, and he also placed second in the hammer (194-5). Randy Lambert won his second NAC long jump title of the year and fourth conference title of his career with a leap of 23-5. Anthony Wright captured the high jump crown with a leap of 6-10.

Individual Women's Performances: Ellen Strickler was the first ever NAC double winner for the Delaware women's team. She won the 3,000 meters in 10:08.75 and captured the 5,000 meters in a time of 17:30.8.

Blue Rocks, Blue Hens and Wizards
from Wilmington.

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This space is reserved for opinions, complaints and other responses to The Review's sports section. Letters should include the author's name, classification, and phone number, and should be addressed to: Sports Desk, The Review, B-1 Student Center, Newark, DE, 19716. Or fax your letter to us at (302) 831-1396.

ABOUT REVIEW SPORTS BY THE NUMBERS
This is the place for university sports results. If we have missed something or you have something you would like us to include, just call us at (302) 831-2771, or write to us at the address listed above.

Although I realize that Jeff Pearlman's article on the best and the worst interviews in Delaware athletics was an opinion piece, I felt compelled to offer a few thoughts.

On Denise Wojciech—
My staff and I found her to be very interesting and accessible this past season. Whenever information was needed on the women's team, Denise was always happy to comment. At one point, she even sat in with us, on-air, for a full hour. Balancing athletics and school is difficult for anyone, especially a freshman, and we were very appreciative of her time.

On Steve Steinwedel—
One on one, he is accommodating but in the traditional press-room setting, I have never seen a man so intent on turning questions around on a interviewer. I am not the only person whose throat he has jumped down either. I realize that answering the same questions may be tiresome, but this is Division I basketball and it comes with the territory. While his coaching record can't be questioned, his attitude towards the media can be. Select few coaches (Bob Knight is one) can afford to be overly abrasive, Steve Steinwedel cannot.

Steve Kramarcik
Sports Director/WVUD-FM

Blue-White Statistics

Team	Delaware Blue-White Game				Total
	1	2	3	4	
Blue	7	7	7	7	28
White	0	3	0	0	3

Blue - Brown 3 yard run (Leo kick)
White - FG leo 40 yards
Blue - Brown 2 yard run (Leo kick)
Blue - Hebron 20 yard run (Leo kick)
Blue - Brown 7 yard run (Leo kick)
Att—500

Seventh Inning Stretch

1. Delino DeShield and Derrick May
2. Walter Abston
3. Golden State Warriors

Seventh Inning Stretch Answers in bottom right corner

- Name the state of Delaware's only two active Major League baseball players?
- Who was the manger of the Los Angeles Dodgers before Tommy Lasorda?
- What NBA team drafted Keith Smart, Indiana's last-second hero in the 1987 NCAA Championship game and current European star?

Annual
BOOKS BY THE POUND
sale
is coming soon
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University Bookstore

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Wednesday Burritos Nite	Thursday Crepe Nite
Friday Seafood Nite	

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Take out available

Open 24 hours Friday and Saturday

HOMES AT RISK

AMERICAN LUNG ASSOCIATION

The EPA/State Residential Radon Screening Survey has looked at homes in 40 states and found that roughly one in five have high radon screening levels. Below is a state-by-state breakdown of the estimated percent of homes with screening levels greater than the EPA safety threshold of 4 picocuries of radon per liter of air.

0-5% 5-10% 10-20% over 20%

The EPA has yet to conduct testing in Delaware, Florida, Montana, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, Oregon, South Dakota, Utah or Virginia

Spring Into Action...by Saving Lives

Give Blood!

This is the last blood drive of the year!
Please Donate

Wednesday & Thursday
May 5 & 6
11 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Rodney Room • Student Center

Sponsors: Alpha Phi Omega
Medical Community
Alpha Zeta
Wesley Foundation

Walk-Ins Welcome!

Blood Bank of Delaware, Inc.

CONGRATULATIONS !!

... to the members of the Class of '93 who will begin their careers with the leaders in information technology consulting:

- Donna Chenetz
- Jennifer Taggart

They will join over 25 University of Delaware alumni throughout the world bringing integrated business solutions to Andersen Consulting clients.

Andersen Consulting welcomes these students and looks forward to hiring even more of Delaware's best and brightest next year.

Enjoy your Summer and look for us and these new alumni at our information session next Fall.

ANDERSEN CONSULTING

ARTHUR ANDERSEN & CO., S.C.

Classifieds deadlines are Tuesdays at 3 p.m. for Friday issues and Fridays at 3 p.m. for Tuesday issues. The first 10 words are \$2 for students with ID and 30 cents per word thereafter. First 10 words are \$5 for non-students and 30 cents per word thereafter.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Review is doing a story on the infamous "Jersey Boys" tape. If you've ever heard this tape or know someone who has, please call Greg at The Review. 831-2771.

Are you interested in cryogenics? Are your family or friends using cryogenics in the future? If so, please call Janena at 455-1094 or Karen at The Review at 831-2771.

AVAILABLE

Typing By Debbie, Quick Turnaround, reasonable rates, very accurate. 834-7610.

FREE COPIES OF CAESURA, student literary magazine, at reading by guest poet Margaret Gibson, Thurs. May 13, Bacchus, 7:30 P.M.

OAKLY SUNGLASSES: All Different Frames And Lenses 40-60% Off Retail. 731-8495.

WORD PROCESSING \$1.50 per page. 731-1338.

FREE COPIES OF CAESURA, student literary magazine, at reading by guest poet Margaret Gibson, Thurs. May 13, Bacchus, 7:30 P.M.

Roommate Matching Service. We put people together looking to share housing resources. FREE REGISTRATION. 453-8767.

Ralph's back in Barber Shop. Hrs. 10 A.M. - 4 P.M. After May 1, Hrs. 9 - 5 P.M. Price \$7.00. 154 E. Main St. (Next to Klondike Kates). 366-9628.

FREE COPIES OF CAESURA, student literary magazine, at reading by guest poet Margaret Gibson, Thurs. May 13, Bacchus, 7:30 P.M.

Want to improve your tennis skills? Lessons for all levels. Call Zoubir 455-1376.

Need to improve your French. Tutoring available. Call Zoubir 455-1376.

FOR SALE

Bellweher Computers - New low prices, complete service, and more! Call 837-8925 or 738-0322.

Home for sale...Lovely 4 bdrm. Cape Cod. Walking distance to campus. Greenhouse, porch, full basement, plus extra storage space inside and out. Beautiful very private backyard has inground vinyl pool surrounded by Pine and Maple trees. \$118,900. Contact owner - 366-0399.

I'm moving- Bed, dresser, desk, and chair for sale- CHEAP! Call Elena 453-0963.

Men's Rollerblade Coolblade. Exc. Cond. Used only 7x's. Size 9.0 - 9.5. Tim 738-9386.

Kitchen table w/ chairs- \$35.00, console T.V. (27")- \$40.00, coffee table- \$20.00, end tables-

\$10.00 ea., microwave cart- \$15.00, 2 table lamps- \$15.00. Call 366-7438.

12 speed 24" Giant Rsr940 road bike. Good condition. \$150 O.B.O. Call Tval 837-6440.

Sofa bed for sale. \$25. 292-2740.

'82 Honda Accord, 2 DR Hatchback. Automatic, 62K, excellent condition. Call 737-5271.

18 Speed, CannonoDale road bike, alpump, 3 water bottles, Cannon. Paniers and rack. Brad 831-2706. \$350 O.B.O.

Bed loft for sale- can fit a double. \$40. Please call 738-9429 Stacey.

RENT/SUBLET

Summer Rental- Furnished 3 Br townhouse, 4 students, 1 1/2 B, All appliances, A/C, yard, basement, carpeted, no pets. \$550/mo. + utilities, deposit. Avail 6/1/93. 239-0149.

Nine month lease, 3 Br townhouse, 1 1/2 B, W/D, refrigerator, DW, A/C, carpeted, basement, yard, no pets, 4 students. \$750 + utilities, deposit, Sept./June lease. 239-0149.

3 bedroom Townhouse washer/dryer, refrigerator, stove, A/C included. \$880/mo. (302)740-4290. (410)998-4914.

Sublet for summer. GREAT LOCATION! 40 N. Chapel. Washer/dryer. RENT NEGOTIABLE. Call 366-0604 ask for Adrienne.

Townhouse 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, refrig., dishwasher, A/C, F. basement, Fen. yard,

Fresh paint, new carpet. Public transportation. Walk/bike to University. \$850.00/mo. + utilities. Available immediately. Call Anna 737-3229.

Sublet- avail. 6/1 up to 4 girls, own room. Huge house on Prospect. 837-3314.

Rehoboth Area. 2 trailers for rent by season. \$1800/\$2600. Call 999-1191.

Rent summer or year. 2 bdrm townhome w/ pool. \$625/mo. 731-8085.

REHOBOTH- Seasonal Apt. for rent. 2 blocks from beach. For info. 368-8214 or 227-1833.

Sublet Apt. Newark area south of 95 on 896. 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath for May & June. 831-8068 after 5:30 to 9:30 P.M. 1 (410)398-1785.

Summer Sublets- Females only, furnished house, West Main Street. \$220/month + utilities. Call 368-7402.

2 Roommates Needed Immediately. Own Room. Must like Pets, Smokers OK. \$212/mo. Serious Inquiries Only. Call 454-1588.

Female looking for 3 roommates for 4 bedroom house. Near U of D. Available June 1 for Summer or Permanent. Seniors or Professionals. Non-Smokers. \$250.00/225.00 + 1/4 utilities, deposit. Michelle 453-9745; Lasa 737-7879.

4 bdrm. house. Prospect Ave. Walk to campus. \$875/mo. + utilities. Avail. 6/1. 737-2622. Leave message + return phone #.

Rent 2 single rooms - \$275. 1 Double Room \$250/ea. Nice Cherry Hill T/House. Call Matt 453-0365. A/C, Cable, W/D. GRAD STUDENTS PREFERRED.

2 or 3 Females WANTED to take over lease A.S.A.P. in Victoria Meadows. Bus to campus avail. For 3 it's only \$169/mo. Call Ann 292-2518.

FEMALE GRAD STUDENT wanted to share house in quiet neighborhood close to campus. On/off street parking. Washer/dryer. Call Bonnie 368-5424.

Summer Sublet. 84 Armet Ave. Great Location! \$250/mo. + utilities. Call 456-1747.

4 bedroom Townhouses avail. June 1, Madison Drive. \$900 + util. 454-8698 before 9 P.M.

Newark Opera House Apts. Corner Main St. & Academy. The newest, most secure, & closest to campus apts. in Newark. Beautiful 3 story atrium, glass-aided elevator, security system, free laundry, parking, and cable in atrium. 2 min. walk to U of D. \$650-695/mo. Call Mr. Baily 731-2110 ext. 3.

ROOMMATE NEEDED- Handicapped Student looking for roommate to help him with activities with daily living. \$4000 AVAILABLE AS COMPENSATION FOR SERVICES. Call Lance at 837-3241 for details.

2 sunny rooms 2 blocks from campus. Female Non-Smokers. Fireplace, washer/dryer, local phone cable incl. 1 avail. June 1st \$275/mo. 1 avail. Aug. 15th \$300/mo. Call Diane 656-3017.

Male roommate wanted to share South Gate apartment. Call Steve 738-7820.

Apartments Near U of D, Inc. utilities. Efficiency, \$335 & 2 room apt. w/ kitchen, bath, walk up attic, \$475. Call Pat 368-1621 or 453-8559 eve.

Plan Ahead...rent this neat, clean, 3 bedroom townhouse on Madison Dr. today. Furnished with washer/dryer. \$900/mo. + utils. Avail. June 1st. Call John at 731-7998.

Townhouse near U of D. For 4 people. 1 year lease. Excellent condition. \$850. 733-7026.

WANTED

SUMMER INTERNSHIPS- National communications company with offices throughout the U.S. seeking college students to make \$4800 for summer work. No phone interviews. 836-1929.

GUARANTEED \$400. Two student clubs needed for fall project. "Your group" GUARANTEED at least \$400.00. Must call BEFORE END OF TERM! 1-800-932-0528, Ext. 99.

WE NEED TUTORS! for Project 21 Mentoring Program in Math & Science. Brookside Elementary School, Maple Lane Elementary. Twice Per Week/30 Minutes Each Session. Starting Now. The Tutors Will Receive Training. Tutors Will Be Paid \$10.00/week. Please Call Beatriz Vicente Or Lucy O'Donnell At The Junior Achievement Delaware Headquarters at 654-4510.

Work like a dog! Get paid like a King! Earn \$5,500 this summer. Career placement after graduation. 996-2799.

Four weeks 'til summer & no job yet? Get resume exp. and make \$1880/mo. 738-6672. June 1st. Call John at 731-7998.

Options this summer: Alaska, go home, Beach? NOT! Make \$475/wk. 996-2795.

BABYSITTER: Summer job available in Newark area for three children. Must have own transportation to take children near by Swim Club. Looking for responsible person who enjoys children. Please call 737-4096 after 6:00 P.M.

INTERNATIONAL EMPLOYMENT- Make

\$2,000+/month teaching basic conversational English abroad. Japan & Taiwan. No previous training required. For employment program call: (208)832-1146 ext. J5291.

Summer babysitter - Beginning June- references and transportation required. Hours may vary. Little housework included. \$600 per hour. Landenberg - 10 minutes from Newark. (215)274-0423.

Honda or Yamaha Scooter 50-80cc WANTED. Bill (W)451-0861. (H) 239-6261.

Head Counselor for boys section of Episcopal summer camp on Chesapeake Bay. Supervision and child care experience required. Call Mr. Beers (410)643-4171.

Camp Counselors with sailing, canoeing, nature, archery, sports, office management, creative arts or craft skills. Episcopal camp on Chesapeake Bay, Stevensville, MD. Call Mr. Beers, (410)643-4171. Make a difference in a child's life.

ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT- fisheries. Earn \$600/week in canneries or \$4,000/month on fishing boats. Free transportation! Room & Board! MALE OR FEMALE. For employment program call 1-206-545-4155 ext. A5291.

Individual wanted to run the campus residence hall fridge rental program for the 93-94 Academic year. Need own car. Call Mike at 831-2773.

KANGAROO CABS is now hiring bicycle-taxi drivers to work in Dewey and Rehoboth for summer of '93. For more information call Troy at: 227-5795.

IRRIGATION WORKERS. Trenching & light assembly. FT, PT, Transportation. Call 6-8 P.M. 239-2969.

PERSONALS

Mexico - U.S. - Canada. Recent Grad. with Motor Home, seeks travel mates. You decide where. Reasonably Priced. Eric (607)723-1403.

Congratulations to JEN GAY and the GREEK PARTY on your success in the DUSC ELECTION. Love The Sisters of Alpha Sigma Alpha.

ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA: GREEK GAMES '93 CHAMPIONS.

Abstinence is the best form of safer sex. Be honest with yourself and your partner. Don't have sex if you don't want to. Sex Ed. Task Force.

GOOD VIBRATIONS DISC JOCKEY SERVICES. Just the people you need to get your next dance or semi-formal going! Great prices and references. Call Paul Kutich at (302)455-0936.

Have you ever worked for suicide prevention? Have you ever attempted suicide? If you would like to talk about your experiences, please call Karen A. at The Review at 831-2771. Anonymity guaranteed.

Do you have Seasonal Affective Disorder (SAD)? Would you like to talk to The Review about it? Please call Sara at 366-0604 or Karen at 831-2771. ANONYMITY GUARANTEED.

Heading for EUROPE this summer? Only \$169!! Jet there anytime for only \$169 with AIRHITCH! (As reported in Let's Go! & NY Times.) CALIFORNIA- \$129 each way. AIRHITCH (registered trademark sign) 212-864-2000.

SARA- My towel is built for two!! K.

Chi-O get psyched for this Friday night. Chi Omega Sisters are you ready for the Bum-Bum.

HEATHER- PARTY PARTY PARTY! YOU GO GIRL! —MELISSA.

NOW HIRING DRIVERS

DELIVER!



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\$8.99 Large
\$13.49 2 Large

HOURS:
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Med. Pepperoni Pizza with Bread Sticks and 2 Cans Pepsi
\$9.99

2 Large Pepperoni Pizzas for
\$13.99

Additional toppings available at regular menu price.

Please present coupon when ordering. One coupon per party at participating Pizza Hut delivery units. Not valid in combination with any other Pizza Hut offer. Limited delivery area. Our drivers carry no more than \$20.00.




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10 pcs ... 3.75 40 pcs ... 13.50 70 pcs ... 24.00
20 pcs ... 7.00 50 pcs ... 17.00 80 pcs ... 27.00
30 pcs ... 10.75 60 pcs ... 20.25 100 pcs ... 29.75

TRY THEM ...

MILD, MEDIUM, HOT*
X-HOT OR ... SUICIDE!

OUR #1 SELLER!

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VALID ONLY AT NEWARK SHOPPING CENTER

TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- 1 Charts
- 5 Close
- 9 Marble
- 14 Egg on
- 15 Harmony
- 16 Weaker
- 17 Ninth: pref.
- 18 Arranging
- 20 Microwave
- 21 Grief
- 22 Forestalls
- 23 Go and get
- 25 Rascal
- 27 Enlarge (a hole)
- 29 Endeavor
- 30 Eject
- 34 Pewter coin
- 36 Swiss city
- 38 Golf shot
- 39 Kindly disposed
- 42 Foolish one
- 43 Midwest city
- 44 Vocal hesitations
- 45 Milk source
- 46 Next to Ala.
- 47 Objectives
- 49 Legumes
- 51 Melodies
- 54 Dethrone
- 58 Can part
- 60 Hireling
- 61 Inexact
- 63 Similar
- 64 Outsider
- 65 All right
- 66 Failure
- 67 Household gods
- 68 Fish
- 69 Dagger of old

PREVIOUS PUZZLE SOLVED

CLAMP	SAGA	DADA
AIMER	WRIT	ELAN
SMILE	ARRESTING	
ABDOMINAL	CRATE	
DICKS	TEASER	
PRAISE	MUNI	
LANGE	PRESENTED	
AGO	BROTH	ORE
TENSTRIKE	GROAN	
LOOM	PRETTY	
SCRAPS	CARAT	
NAIVE	BENEDICTS	
UNDERHAND	ENERO	
BOER	ANTE	RARER
SERS	MESS	SLEET

DOWN

- 1 " — La
- 2 Higher than
- 3 Innermost area
- 4 Golf basic
- 5 Put away
- 6 Impresario
- 7 Sol —
- 7 Boorish
- 8 Orange pekoe
- 9 In existence
- 10 Stare
- 11 Arab prince
- 12 Camping equipment
- 13 Work units
- 19 Armed force
- 24 Mannerism
- 26 Coliseum
- 28 Furnish personnel for
- 30 Hit sign abbr.
- 31 Type of fish
- 32 Constantly
- 33 Joins
- 34 Tiny branch
- 35 Revamp
- 37 Ancient robe
- 38 A princess
- 40 Fate
- 41 Article
- 46 Carnival
- 48 Illusions
- 49 Rural sheds
- 50 Rope fiber
- 52 Flavoring
- 53 Intuit
- 54 Single
- 55 Plano oldie
- 56 Turnit
- 57 Fencing blade
- 59 Ottoman officials
- 62 Iowa college

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TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- 1 Charts
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LOOM	PRETTY	
SCRAPS	CARAT	
NAIVE	BENEDICTS	
UNDERHAND	ENERO	
BOER	ANTE	RARER
SERS	MESS	SLEET

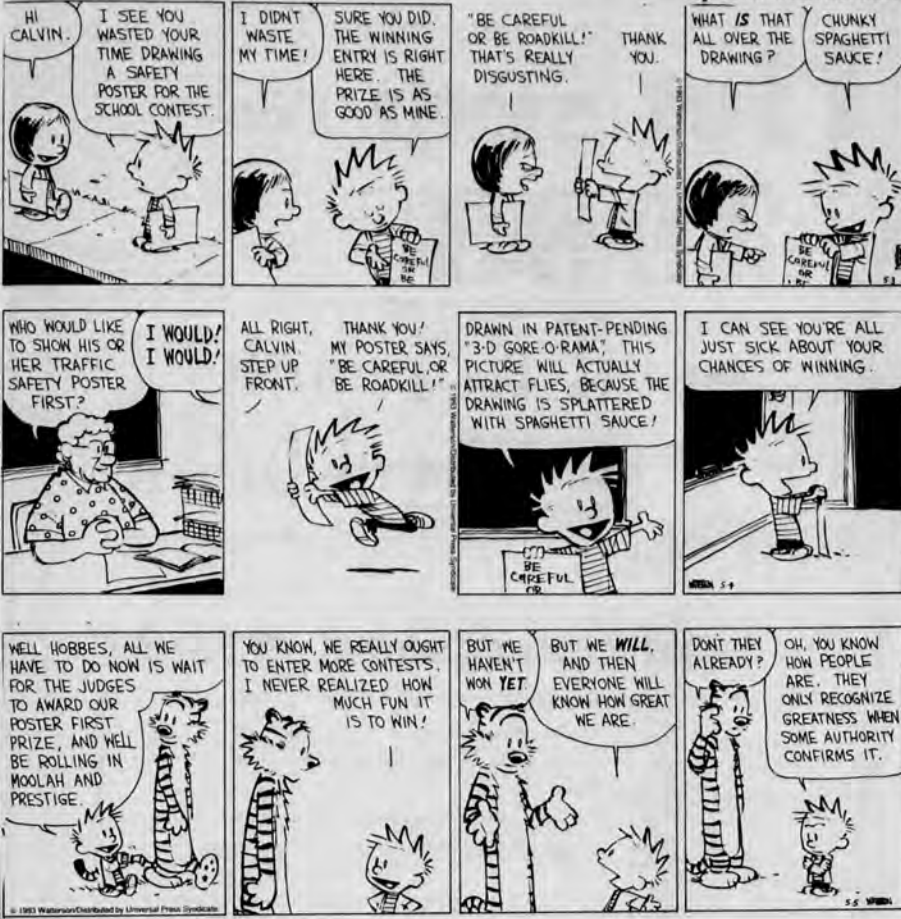
DOWN

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- 55 Plano oldie
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- 57 Fencing blade
- 59 Ottoman officials
- 62 Iowa college

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Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



cathy®

by Cathy Guisewite



THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



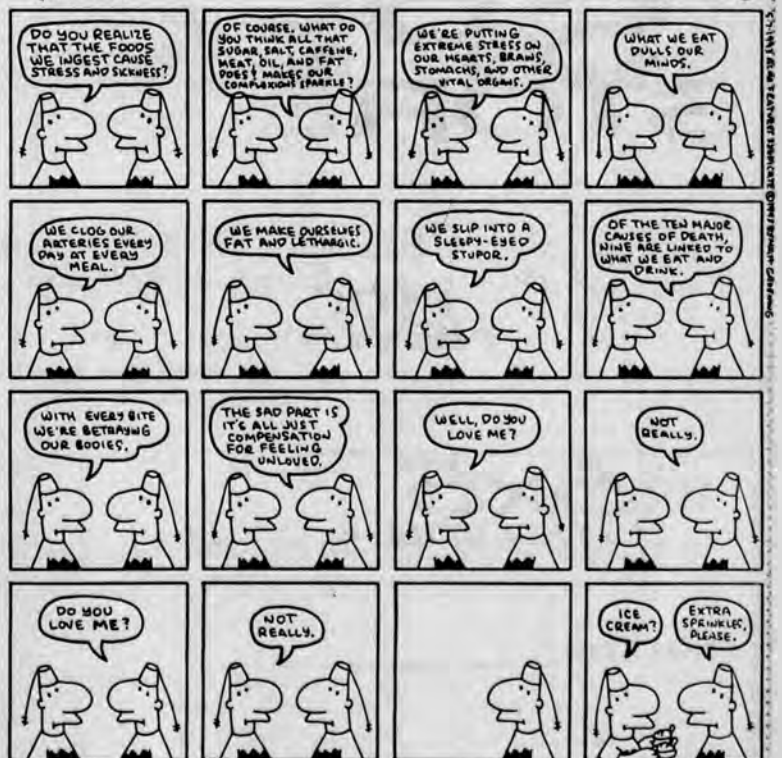
Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



LIFE IN HELL

©1993 BY MATT GROENING



COMING ATTRACTIONS IN ON-CAMPUS HOUSING FOR SEPTEMBER, 1993

CABLE TV & FM RADIO CHANNELS
In Residence Hall Rooms and Apartments

- | | | |
|-----------|----------------------------------|-----------------|
| CHN | Cable Headline News | |
| CNBC | Consumer News & Business Channel | |
| CNN | Cable News Network | |
| C-Span | U.S. House of Representatives | |
| C-Span II | U.S. Senate | |
| SCOLA | Multi Language Programming | |
| ME/U | Mind Extension University | |
| TDC | The Discovery Channel | |
| TLC | The Learning Channel | |
| TWC | The Weather Channel | |
| A&E | Arts & Entertainment | |
| AMC | American Movie Classics | |
| BET | Black Entertainment Television | |
| COM | Comedy Network | |
| CTV | Court TV | |
| ESPN | Sports | |
| FAM | The Family Channel | |
| LIF | Lifetime | |
| MTV | Music Television | |
| NICK | Nickelodeon | |
| SF | Sci-Fi Channel | |
| TNN | The Nashville Channel | |
| TNT | Turner Network Television | |
| USA | USA Network | |
| VH-1 | Video Hits - 1 | |
| KTLA | Los Angeles | |
| WGN | Chicago | |
| WTBS | Atlanta | |
| WOR | New York | |
| 2 | WMAR | Baltimore |
| 3 | KYW | Philadelphia |
| 6 | WPUI | Philadelphia |
| 8 | WGAL | Lancaster |
| 10 | WCAU | Philadelphia |
| 11 | WBAL | Baltimore |
| 12 | WHYY | Wilmington |
| 13 | WJZ | Baltimore |
| 17 | WPHL | Philadelphia |
| 29 | WTFX | Philadelphia |
| 35 | WYBE | Philadelphia |
| 43 | WPMT | York |
| 45 | WBFF | Baltimore |
| 54 | WNUV | Baltimore |
| 57 | WGBS | Philadelphia |
| 61 | WTGI | Wilmington |
| 65 | WHSP | Vineland, NJ |
| 47 | WMDT | Dover/Salisbury |
| 16 | WBOC | Salisbury |

Maryland Public Broadcasting, Owings Mills, MD
plus 20 UD Channels for future programs!!



DATA LINES

In Residence Hall Rooms and Apartments

High speed access to the University's computing network
From the security and privacy of your residence hall room...

- E-mail fellow students, faculty and administrators, plus friends and associates at colleges and companies connected to the Internet.
- Complete your computing assignments.
- Access DELCAT without going to the library.
- Follow network news bulletin boards from all over the world covering topics from aaa to zzz.
- Access public domain and shareware computer software available locally and on the Internet.
- No need to tie up your telephone while using your computer.

More information on computer hardware and software requirements and how to connect this service in your room for September will appear in *The REVIEW* and in summer mailings.

VOICE MAIL

In All Residence Hall Rooms and Apartments

Voice Mail acts as an answering machine, but has many added features.

- Call your "mailbox" to check your messages while you're away from your room or apartment.
- Use your personal code number to access your mailbox privately.
- Leave messages for groups of friends with one call.
- Leave "wake up" calls to get you up in the morning.

No need to reach
for your checkbook.

All these extras are covered by your room rate.

Proposed Housing Rates 1993-94*

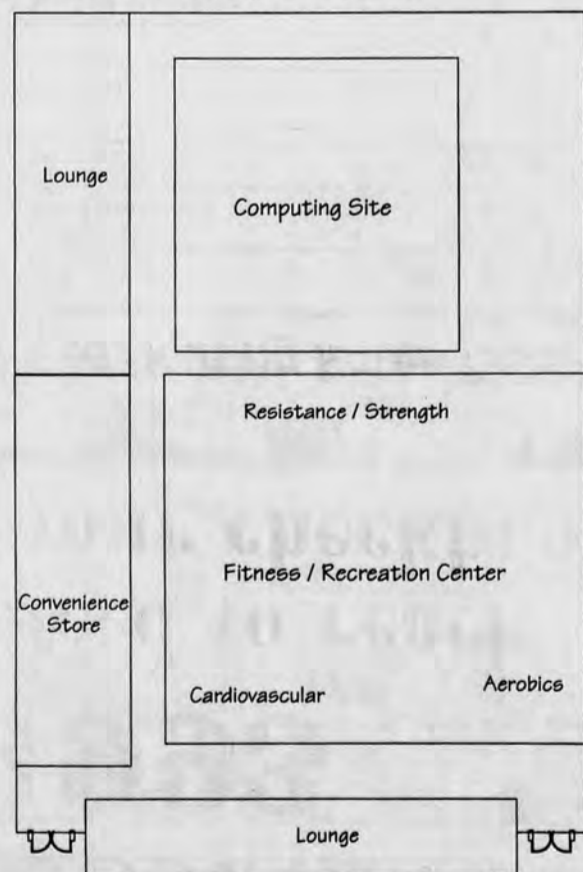
	Academic Year
Traditional Double	\$2,190
Rodney Special Single	\$2,370
Traditional Single	\$2,620
Pencader Double	\$2,320
Pencader Single	\$2,820
Ray Street	\$2,470
Christiana 2 Bedroom	\$2,510
Christiana 1 Bedroom	\$3,210

*Rates will not be finalized until they are approved by the Board of Trustees in May 1993. Rates include cable TV, data line, and local telephone service plus Voice Mail.

HARRINGTON ACTIVITIES CENTER

Open to All Students

Funded by the University, the Harrington Activities Center will include a UD computer site, a fitness center, and a convenience store where you can use Dining Plan "points".



General Site Layout / Harrington Dining Hall Conversion

AREN'T YOU GLAD YOU SIGNED UP FOR HOUSING?

You didn't? You still can! Call 831-2941 for information or come to the
Office of Housing and Residence Life at 5 Courtney Street for an application.