



**In Sports**

**Delaware 26  
Del. State 7  
This ain't football**  
page B5

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

**In Section 2**

**Geared up for a  
primus album**

page B1



# THE REVIEW

FREE

Volume 119, Number 52

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

FRIDAY

APRIL 23, 1993

## Student hospitalized with meningitis

More than 80 people seek treatment at Student Health Services after possible exposure to virus Saturday

By Stacey Bernstein  
Assistant Feature Editor

After complaining of chills, a fever, a headache and a rash, a university student was transferred to Wilmington Hospital and diagnosed with meningitis Monday night, officials said.

Kevin Delucia (BE JR), who was at a Towne Court party Saturday, went to the Student Health Services Monday with symptoms of meningitis, said Joseph Siebold, director of Student Health Services.

He was then transferred to the

Wilmington Hospital and was declared to be in intensive care as of Wednesday night, Siebold said. However, he said, Delucia is continuing to improve each day.

Approximately 80 students, who were either at the 271 Towne Court party or were in direct contact with Delucia, have already been checked and were given the antibiotic, rifampin, as a precautionary measure, Siebold said.

Meningitis, a rare bacterial infection, is transmitted through direct contact from nose and

throat discharges of an infected person during its incubation period from one to 10 days, most commonly being less than four, Siebold said.

People who should be concerned are those who have been in direct contact with the infected individual, Siebold said.

Meningitis, which is literally an inflammation of the covering around the brain and the spinal cord, tends to occur more frequently in infants and young adults, although cases have ranged from age 1 to 34.

Delucia is Delaware's ninth case of meningitis since the beginning of 1993, as compared to two cases in 1992, Siebold said. These cases are not related, he said.

However, he said, it is impossible to know exactly how Delucia contracted meningitis or if he will suffer any long term effects because "it's still too early in his treatment."

In a memo to the university community, Siebold said direct contact is classified as living with an infected person in close

quarters during the incubation period.

In addition, parties and other social gatherings involved in close personal contact like sharing of beverage glasses may also spread the disease.

Siebold said it is hard, however, to contract bacterial meningitis unless one was kissed, directly coughed on when one's mouth was open or has come into contact with the infected saliva while sharing the same glass.

Students, faculty and staff see MENINGITIS page A5

### Symptoms of meningitis

- High fever
- Intense headache
- Stiffness of neck
- Vomiting
- Rash

## DUSC Elections Postponed



THE REVIEW/Walter M. Eberz

Elections for the Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress (DUSC) have been postponed because the student ID card machine which prevents students from voting twice broke Thursday. Wednesday's results were invalidated because of the malfunction and new elections will be held Tuesday April 27 in Smith Hall and Perkins Student Center between 10 a.m.-7 p.m. and in the Rodney and Pencader Dining Halls during lunch and dinner.

## Students lobby in Washington

Support campaign finance reform bill

By Clare Lyons  
News Features Editor

WASHINGTON, D.C.— Two university students took their common cause to Washington Wednesday to influence the powers that be in the Senate and Congress.

Alan Reuter (AS SR) and Adam Scheinback (AS SR), members of the Delaware chapter of the national non-partisan lobbying group Common Cause, discussed campaign finance reform with other state Common Cause members and Delaware Congressional and Senatorial leaders.

Reuter said Common Cause works toward government structural reforms, many similar to those suggested by former presidential candidate H. Ross Perot, in order to create a "level playing field for citizens in the political process."

The group's strategy Wednesday in three separate sessions with state government officials was to express support for reform and make an impression on them before they vote on a bill which should be put forth this month.

The group intended to encourage Sen. Joseph R. Biden (D-Del.) to stick with his reform bill, and to dissuade

Rep. Michael N. Castle and Sen. William V. Roth from blocking it.

Campaign reform legislation, Biden said, should give every candidate an equal chance in an electoral race.

"Unless you have something very peculiar about you, if you're a non-incumbent Democrat, you can't raise money," Biden said.

"You can be an idiot and a Republican in Delaware and drive up to 12 driveways and raise \$10,000."

Campaign reform centers on four points: bundling, the adding together of private donations to make one large contribution; Political Action Committees (PACs), special interest groups which fund candidates; soft money, contributions to parties rather than directly to individuals; and public financing.

Biden came closest to representing Common Cause's goals.

"If you said to me there's only one law to change, the single thing I would change is the way we finance campaigns," Biden said.

Biden was the first to propose a reform bill, which called for total public financing and subsequently was not passed.

see COMMON CAUSE page A5

## Debating in Dover

UD Democrats, Republicans gather at Wesley College to discuss plan for multi-national army

By Jim Miller  
Staff Reporter

The university's College Democrats and College Republicans went to bat against Wesley College students in Dover Wednesday in a debate about a recent proposal by Sen. Joseph Biden (D-DE).

Biden recently proposed that the United States should support a United Nations multinational standing army to handle such world crises as the present situation in Bosnia.

The proposal calls for each nation of the U.N. Security Council to delegate 5,000 troops to the army, with the United States maintaining a power of veto over its use.

Biden's proposal also includes a provision for adding members from Japan and India to the Security Council.

The debate was conducted by the Rhetoricians, a non-profit, non-partisan educational group operating in the Delaware and Washington, D.C. areas.

The Rhetoricians were founded in March 1988 to conduct and promote public formal debates on vital domestic and international issues.

The debate included three university students, and was sponsored in part by the Young Republican's Club of Wesley College and the College Democrats and College

see STUDENTS DEBATE page A5

## University revolves around Earth Week

By Jessica Mayers  
News Features Editor

People who toss wrappers of eaten hamburgers out their windows while driving cars through the rainforest into a nearby river should think twice.

This week is Earth Week and local environmental groups are doing all they can to raise awareness so people will avoid such behavior.

SEAC had a different Earth Day theme for each day this week. They focused on recycling and had a Car-Out Day, where they encouraged people not to drive on Tuesday, as well as a Meat-Out Day.

"The raising of animals for

meat and the production of grain to feed the animals takes up food that could be feeding someone else," SEAC member Rebecca Drury said.

On Thursday the group had a reading of Dr. Suess' book, *The Lorax*, "because it shows how important it is to protect the environment," Drury said.

Today's cleanup of White Clay Creek marks the end of SEAC's Earth Week.

"All these things are what people should be trying to do on a regular basis," Drury said.

The Department of Natural Resources and Environmental Control (DNREC) will focus its

see UNIVERSITY page A4

### INDEX

News analysis.....	A2
Campus Briefs.....	A2
Classifieds.....	B8
Comics.....	B9
Police Report.....	A2
Review and Opinion.....	A6
Sports.....	B5
Lunatic Ringe.....	A3

### Also inside:

Delaware Dialogues.....	A3
Earth Day Conference.....	A4
Cancer research.....	A3



Baseball demolishes DelState, page A4

## Groups gather for open forum

By Graham Segroves  
Staff Reporter

Last year, Joshua Greene (AS SR), then president of the Black Student Union, proposed a meeting of student groups to discuss diversity and cultural issues.

Although the meeting never took place, the idea for an Open Forum in which student groups could share their ideas on important campus topics was planted.

About a year later after an editorial appearing in *The Review* renewed the call for a forum, many student groups responded and finally, after months of preparation, the first Open Forum was held Tuesday night in the Rodney Room of the Perkins Student Center.



THE REVIEW/Maximilian Gretsches

Two members of the Young Americans for Freedom listen as another student group expresses its views during the Open Forum.

Moderated by *The Review* editor in chief, Doug Donovan (AS SR), 11 student groups attended the Open Forum.

The evening began with an introduction from each group explaining its role on campus. Discussion then moved to the topic of the university's multicultural requirement.

While the Young Americans for Freedom (YAF) opposed the requirement, the collegiate chapter of

the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) and the BSU supported strengthening the requirement for the multicultural course.

Heath Buzin (AS SR), chairman of YAF, said he was concerned about forcing students to take courses in which they might experience political "indoctrination."

"I think the multicultural movement is an anti-Western culture movement," see OPEN FORUM page A5

## Yew tree offers hope for cancer patients

By Nadine Boisnier  
Staff Reporter

Cancer researchers came a step closer to finding a cure for the disease when a substance shown to fight breast and ovarian cancers was discovered recently.

The discovery of taxol, a substance derived from the fungus on the Northern California yew tree, has been shown to produce a cancer-fighting compound, the journal *Science* reported last week.

Judy Dolinger, communications

director for the American Cancer Society of Delaware, said the clinical trials of taxol, which have had a reproducing rate of 20 to 35 percent in more than 200 ovarian cancer patients, have been encouraging.

The National Cancer Institute considers taxol one of the most important cancer drugs discovered in the past decade, Dolinger said.

However, 3,000 pounds of bark are needed to produce one kilogram of the drug in its purest form, she said.

SEAC member and graduate student Scott Gianelli said the lumber industry must be controlled. If we deplete the forests, valuable medicine can't be obtained from these trees, Gianelli said.

Marenes R. Tripp, professor of Life and Health Sciences, called taxol a "precious thing" and said everyone is trying to get a hold of the substance.

Because yew trees are scattered in Northern Californian forests and no one seems to know exactly

where they are, producing taxol is a very expensive process, Tripp said.

Researchers are looking for ways to produce the drug synthetically instead of using plant tissue, the journal reported.

According to the report, they are attempting to grow the fungus in huge fermentation vats and to then chemically separate the taxol.

Part of the concern in obtaining taxol is the lumber industry, Dolinger said. That's why *The*

see TREE page A4

# Around Campus

## Professors moonlight as duo to raise money for homeless

Neither of them knows exactly how they came together, perhaps it was fate.

"It wasn't by conscious choice. It was partly genetic, partly both of us were seeking to recreate our adolescence, wandering nostalgically into memory lane," said Tom Calhoun, the elder half of the Elderly Brothers.

The Elderly Brothers are university English professors Jerry Beasley and Calhoun, who sing, dance and play musical instruments when not in the classroom.

This is not as odd as it sounds. Beasley admits it is incongruous that a couple of middle-aged English professors play rock 'n' roll, but he said: "There is a connection. We love words, we spend our lives with words. We love to play with the words of these songs."

"They may be very simple, maybe even simpleminded at times, but there is a real genuineness of feeling."

The Elderly Brothers will hold their Second Annual Farewell Concert to benefit the Emmaus House on Saturday, May 8, at 7:30 p.m. in Newark Hall.

Beasley and Calhoun said they got their name when a student looked at the bald and graying middle-aged men and said: "You're not Phil and Don Everly. You're the Elderly Brothers!"

"It was a stroke of genius. We never would have been clever enough to think of that name," he said.

The duo, who got together in 1977, use their creativity and wit to rewrite lyrics from popular 50s and 60s songs, Beasley said.

He said they usually try to get acquainted with the audience they

are to perform for and then rewrite the songs for particular people in the group.

"This is a way of involving the audience and creating a kind of surprise and laughter," Beasley said.

During their two-hour concert, the duo will be accompanied by their backup band, The Younger Set, as well as the university's a capella group, the Golden Blues, Calhoun said.

Because their corporate sponsor, Writers, Inc., is covering the publicity expenses, all proceeds from ticket and T-shirt sales will be donated to the Emmaus House, an emergency shelter for homeless families in Newark, Beasley said.

The Elderly Brothers, who hope to raise \$4,500 at the concert, were named "Best Oldies Duo" by Delaware Today in the 1992 Best of Delaware Competition.

However, Beasley said, "We're sort of poised on the threshold between amateurism and professionalism."

Calhoun added, "We're trying not to tip too far either way."

Calhoun said they hope to attract more students because they "feel they are culturally deprived because they haven't heard this music before."

"Once they do hear it, we think they'll really like it," he said.

Beasley added, "But there's also a part of us that sort of cringes at the thought of our students coming to see us do this."

## University health center to be accredited within three years

The university health center plans to be accredited by 1996, said E.F. Siebold, director of Student Health Services. In order to gain accreditation, a health program must adhere to guidelines



Safe at third! Kevin Blackhurst falls off third base during the sixth inning of the Blue Hens' 26-7 bashing of DelState.

stipulated by two national accrediting organizations.

The effort to obtain accreditation, dubbed the Quality Improvement program, was created to prepare for the accrediting committee, Siebold said.

He said the accrediting committee will come in and perform different inspections and equipment checks.

Siebold explained the program is not currently accredited because the process is long and requires intense preparation.

"It takes several years to get charting and documentation together and lay the groundwork before inviting a team in," he said.

"We lack qualitative surveys done over a period of time."

Because accreditation is voluntary, only 64 student health centers in the country are registered with either the Accreditation Association for Ambulatory Health Care or the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Healthcare Organizations.

Siebold said Student Health Services will decide which organization it will seek accreditation from after examining each one's guidelines.

—Compiled by Traci Manza, Meredith Glazar, Sandy Ormsbee and Deena Gitaitis

# News Analysis

## Clinton plans federal funding for abortions

By E. Janene Nolan  
Staff Reporter

As President Clinton tries to turn his campaign pledges into effective reform programs, the nation awaits the final word on the health care reform legislation now taking shape in Washington.

Although the final legislation has yet to be drafted, the proposed comprehensive health care plan will guarantee medical coverage for all Americans.

Abortion, one of the most controversial issues the nation has faced, was introduced last week as a component of the plan.

With abortion coverage included in the program, women unable to afford the procedure in the past will be guaranteed coverage through the nation's health care plan.

Providing abortion coverage is consistent with the Clinton administration's actions eliminating all federally-mandated restrictions against abortion.

Clinton already proposed removing abortion coverage bans in federal employee health insurance plans when he announced his first budget during his early weeks in office.

During these weeks, the president removed the "gag rule" restricting abortion counseling in federally-funded clinics, and also overturned abortion restrictions in U.S. hospitals overseas.

The Health Care Reform Task Force, headed by First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton, is hoping to meet its May 3 deadline. Mrs. Clinton is presently campaigning in Nebraska and Montana, using simplicity to sell the already complicated idea to the nation.

The committee's game plan is to make the reform program appear user-friendly and personal in hopes of gaining approval from the public and the press.

But the addition of abortion coverage to the plan is bound to make one time supporters of the plan change their minds.

Though the word in Washington is that the Health Care Reform Task

Force has expressed fear of losing support, Clinton's liberal stance on abortion made the addition to the plan somewhat predictable.

Abortion foes, media sources have reported recently, say if the health reform package includes abortion, Capitol Hill should expect a battle.

Terry Schooley, director of Public Affairs for Planned Parenthood of Delaware, said the recent reversal of abortion restrictions were a complete reversal of the past 12 years.

Schooley said because abortion in this country is a legal option, "you should not discriminate against people who cannot afford it."

If abortion coverage is included in the plan, she said, "it will be tremendous help for low-income women to have an abortion."

Michael DeAscanis (EG SR), president of Students for Life, said he hopes Congress does not pass any health care reform legislation that includes abortion.

"Clinton is going to turn around and use our tax money to fund something we consider murder," DeAscanis said.

Sources for the funding of the new health care reform have not been decided, but speculative sources for the federal money include raised taxes or higher premiums.

Barbara Hearn, a spokeswoman for Blue Cross and Blue Shield, said the money will come from a value-added tax, or a hidden merchants tax.

No matter where the money comes from, Americans everywhere will have to give up something to fund this project.

If the plan includes abortion coverage and is funded by taxpayers money, many anti-abortion advocates will be contributing, by paying taxes, to a cause they do not agree with. This controversy will not be settled easily.

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FREN 455-Selected French Authors, Works & Themes  
HIST 339-Topics in Modern European History (France)  
POSC 441-Problems of Western European Politics

## Police Reports

### Sporting equipment stolen from Newark High School

Track and field equipment valued at \$3,150 was stolen from Newark High School's track sometime between Sunday and Tuesday, Newark Police said.

Twenty sets of hurdles, a high jump and bar and six starting blocks were taken, police said.

### Car burglarized and damaged

The dashboard of a 1992 Ford Taurus on East Cleveland Avenue was damaged and a compact disc player was stolen sometime between Sunday and Wednesday, Newark Police said.

Damages totaled \$800, and the disc player is valued at \$700, police said.

### Bumper stolen from car

The bumper from a 1993 Nissan Pathfinder on the lot of Winner Nissan on Ogletown Road was stolen Tuesday, Newark Police said.

The bumper is valued at \$400, police said.

### Car stolen on South College Avenue

A light gray 1983 GMC S15 Jimmy was stolen from the 400 block of S. College Ave. sometime after 11 p.m. Sunday night, Newark Police said.

The car is valued at \$4,250, police said.

### Motorcycle stolen

A 1990 Harley-Davidson motorcycle was stolen from the 100 block of E. Main St. Tuesday evening, Newark Police said.

The black motorcycle is valued at \$4,000, police said.

### Cassette player stolen from car

An AM/FM cassette player was stolen from a 1984 Toyota parked on Peach Road sometime between April 13 and April 20, Newark Police said.

Police said the cassette player is worth \$300.

### Five cars damaged at Pencader

Windows were broken on five different cars parked on Pencader Way and Cul-de-sac #2 Friday night, University Police said.

Damages for all of the cars totaled \$2,100, police said.

### Bike stolen from Morris Library

A Specialized Rock-Hopper mountain bicycle was stolen outside the Morris Library Tuesday night, University Police said.

The bicycle is valued at \$400, police said.

—Compiled by Brian Hickey

## THE REVIEW

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Five-Star All-American Newspaper

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# Lunatic Ringe

## Episode Ten: Power is Being A Skate Guard at the University Skating Rink ...

She glided up to me and asked in a soft, innocent voice, "Do you have a girlfriend?" I was embarrassed and shocked at her boldness.

"My friend wants to know," she said as she began blushing. It was an ego boost for a freshman guy, even though the girl was only about 11 years old and had pictures of Mickey Mouse on her skates.

"Ben, you just got asked out by a prepubescent girl," one skate guard shouted across the rink. "What are you going to do next?"

"I'm going to Disney World!" I shouted back, thinking I was funny.

I was one of a small team of skate guards at the university ice rink. We thought we were bad asses. The skaters surrounded you every night, asking you questions about how to skate, fight and how to get rid of chronic acne. Everyone there looked up to the skate guards, wishing that one day they could proudly wear the same polyester yellow uniform.

You may be unclear about what a skate guard is exactly. If you're like me, you may think it is the guy who guards your skates while you run out to the car to rub more playboy air freshener on your neck and chest.

Well, it's not. It's like a life guard, except the water is harder and you don't get a tan. Next question: Why do you need a skate guard? Well, when most people get on the ice, they look as if they're standing on the shoulder of highway, trying to wave down a

## Humans generally don't get along too well with ice. Ice is only good for a few things, like when you get punched in the lip.

passing car, arms flailing, with a face that says frustration.

Humans generally don't get along too well with ice. Ice is only good for a few things, like when you get punched in the lip. It keeps organs refreshingly cool during transport between donor and recipient. Ice is one of the few things in poetry that rhymes with rice, Spice (as in the channel) and lice. Other than that, people have known ever since the last Ice Age that ice is bad.

Back when we guarded the ice, there was at least one casualty a night, but that didn't stop the kids from standing in line to trade their Air Jordans for rental skates that would be quite comfortable if you lopped off your big toe.

The kiddies would swarm around the entrance to the rink, ankles bowing outward, waiting for the zamboni to finish its final laps. The ice guards would then skate onto the ice and indicate which direction the public skaters were to go. This important decision would take as long as five minutes to ensure people were aware of the ice guards' power.

The ice guards would point and blow their whistles...and BANG! They were out of the blocks. Two hundred little kids racing around the rink, totally out of control, each with a set of knives attached to their tiny feet. It was like standing in a giant food processor and the "grown-ups" were the fresh meat.

Young boys, most of which played on local hockey teams, raced around with their jackets lifted behind them by the wind they created, like a bizarre mating dance used to gain the attention of the young girls practicing figure eights in the center of the rink.

Some guys would pull out all the stops by wearing their actual game jersey, complete with the accumulated odor of an entire hockey season. This ploy, for obvious reasons, rarely worked and in many cases created quite a fuss.

Ironically, the best way to show off complete competence on the ice was not the skating, but the stopping. The way you stopped is what indicated your level of skating. A good skater transfers the body weight off one foot, onto the other while turning the body. The result is a cloud of snow and a quick stop.

The next level of skaters go for the "pretend-to-just-slow-down-until-they-eventually-stop" stop. This is subtle, but you have the same chances of stopping where you want as a roulette ball.

Many people just go for the kamikaze plan. This is when the skater simply stops by crashing into walls, friends or the person they think is cute enough to be used as a convenient landing pad.

"Watch where you're going, turd ball!" the victim yells as she gets up and skates away.

"I think she likes you," a cocky guard comments.

I hung up the skates about four years ago and did not return to the rink until last Friday's public skating session. It's different now. The guards' uniforms are no longer polyester (their loss). The young kids there don't seem to be all on the same team anymore. It's as if none of them know each other.

However, I did notice something about the guards when everybody was waiting to get on the ice. They took their sweet time deciding which way the skaters would go. I could sense they felt the power.

— Benjamin R. Ringe

# Chickens aid in cancer research

UD professor strives to uncover origin of disease causing virus and create vaccine

By Karen Klopp Petry  
Senior Staff Reporter

Patients with Hodgkins' disease might find a cure through groups of chickens huddled in Townsend Hall.

Cancer in chickens is closely related to Hodgkins' disease in humans, a malignant disease of the lymphoid system, said Robin Morgan, conductor of the experiments.

Morgan's goals are not only to discover how the virus causes the cancer, known as Marek's Disease Virus (MDV), but also to develop a vaccine against MDV and other poultry diseases and to research a link with humans.

The search for a possible link between the cancer in birds and human viruses is being financed by a two-year grant of \$164,000 from the American Cancer Society.

An additional grant of \$86,000 is available for a third

year of Morgan's project, the Functional Analysis of Marek's Disease Virus.

Very young chicks with MDV develop the disease by breathing in the virus from dust that settles on the floors of broiler houses.

The virus then reproduces in the cells of their lymphatic systems, quickly traveling through their bloodstreams.

The virus reproduces in skin cells, causing tumors in a variety of organs and tissues, including the spleen, kidneys, liver and heart. The disease begins all over again as the virus is shed onto the floor.

The chickens ultimately die from the disease or are condemned and disposed of when they reach commercial processing plants, Morgan said.

In 1968, Jozsef Marek, a professor and head of the

"We still do not know exactly how ... or why our current vaccines work."

— Robin Morgan, associate professor of animal science

department of veterinary medicine at the Royal Hungarian School in Budapest, proved that a cancer of the lymphoid system in chickens was caused by a virus.

A vaccine for the disease was introduced in 1970. Since that time, one-day-old chicks have been vaccinated for MDV in hatcheries worldwide.

Morgan, an associate professor in the department of Animal Science and Agricultural Biochemistry, said it is unlikely current vaccines will always be effective against MDV, especially in areas such as the Delmarva peninsula where

chicken-raising is a heavily concentrated industry.

Despite the use of the vaccine for MDV, the poultry industry in the United States still has millions of dollars of broiler losses annually, not counting the additional expense through losses of eggs produced by laying hens.

In animal oncology, researchers make mutations in viral genomes, ending up with a parent strain and a mutant strain. (The sum total of the genetic material of an organism is the genome of that organism.)

"The mutations are done one gene at a time," Morgan said. "Then the genes are put into animals and the researchers wait to see what happens."

Morgan works with one research assistant and four graduate students. Using one-

day-old chicks for experiments, they look at how the virus reaches the gene cells.

They try to find out if the mutants get into the spleen, how they grow, if they give protection and if they cause tumors.

Citing the importance of Morgan's research to cancer, Dr. Lemuel Herrera, chief of surgical oncology at the Medical Center of Delaware, said such viruses usually produce structural changes in genes.

With the identification of the production of proteins by the altered abnormality, Herrera said, comes "the ability to use this knowledge for diagnostic purposes, and possibly therapeutic purposes in some instances."

Morgan said: "We still do not know exactly how the virus causes cancer, or even how or why our current vaccines work."

However, realizing there is a possibility of helping formulate a

# Delaware Dialogues decipher free speech

By Ashwani Chowdhary  
Staff Reporter

Students should not have to pay for something they do not believe in, said a student panelist Monday night in the second annual Delaware Dialogues program for faculty and students.

The purpose of Monday's dialogue was to "provide an opportunity for students to consider issues of intense debate and concern," said James Jones, a psychology professor who moderated the discussion.

The event featured two faculty speakers and five panelists, one representing each of the following student groups: The Black Student Union, Hillel, The Review, Queer Campus, Young Americans for Freedom (YAF).

The topic of funding speakers was one of many issues discussed in the dialogue held in 120 Smith Hall which was attended by approximately 25 faculty and students.

Heath Buzin (AS JR), a member of YAF, said the university should discontinue funding all political agenda groups with the mandatory student comprehensive fee.

Buzin cited a recent California Supreme Court decision which decided that mandatory student fees at public universities can be unconstitutional if they are given to student organizations which use the funds for political activities.

"We have the right to decide for ourselves what speech is worthless and what speech is valuable," Buzin said. "Making you pay for something you don't believe in is absolutely ridiculous."

However, Nicole Jackson (AS SR), student panelist and member of Queer Campus, said this method would take away from the students.

Because the money from the mandatory student fee is used by student groups to sponsor speakers, some panelists had concern about some of the speakers sponsored by certain groups.

Suzannah Richmond (AS JR), a member of Hillel, said she believes campus groups should consider how a potential speaker will affect other students on campus.

"I think it has to do with social decorum and creating a community in which we all want to live," Richmond said.

She referred to speeches given by Dr. Leonard Jeffries and Kwame Ture, two famous black speakers who some have claimed are anti-Semitic.

A BSU representative said those speakers which were co-sponsored by his group were not brought to campus to be anti-Semitic, but to speak on topics relevant to black students.

First amendment rights concerning hate speech were also discussed at the forum.

James Magee, political science and international relations professor, said if "hate speech" cause intimidation, then it should not be considered free speech.

However, Magee said people legally have the right to offensive speech under the First Amendment.

"But, when it is targeted at individuals, I think the university has the resources to act," he said, such as the university judicial board.

Another student panelist, Doug Donovan (AS SR), cited an example of a "dangerous precedent of protest," in which someone cut up 100 copies of The Delaware Spectator, the campus newsletter of YAF and mailed it back to the staff.

"You're throwing away someone else's free speech just because you don't agree with it," said Donovan, editor-in-chief of The Review.

Jackson added ripping down Queer Campus posters is also a violation of free speech.

"If you don't agree with something and you want to be heard," she said, "you have to let other people be heard as well."

The group also discussed political correctness on campus.

Buzin pointed to the torn copies of The Spectator and said, "This is political correctness in action."

Donovan and Judith Roof, the other guest speaker, debated the use of masculine words. She said using masculine pronouns such as he or his when speaking in general terms was archaic.

Donovan disagreed and said, "But if I want to use he or his, I should have the right without being punished." Jones interrupted what was becoming a tangent to the main argument and said the debate was proof that times are changing and that rules are hard to define.



THE REVIEW / J. Hollada  
A member of the Alpha Phi sorority scales the fence across from the Perkins Student Center to hang the banner in support of their candidate for the Greek Goddess contest.

# Student Center fee may rise

Upperclassmen question paying for a building they will never use

By Stephanie Staats  
Staff Reporter

Julie Krause (AS JR) might not be in school when the construction of the new student center is finished.

But, despite the fact she'll never use the new \$21 million facility, she may have to help pay for it.

On May 12, the university's Board of Trustees will vote to double the comprehensive fee from \$50 to \$100 for all full-time students whether or not they will be around to use it.

Three years ago, when the decision to build the center was made, the board raised semester fees for full-time students by \$10 and then approved another \$15 increase, said Stuart Sharkey, vice president for student life.

But increased costs in the new student center has forced the administration to request an increase.

Regardless, Krause and other students still think the increase is too much money for students to pay.

"Why not spend money on renovating the [Perkins Student Center] further instead of building a whole new center?"

Mary Landolt (ED SR) agreed. Landolt said she rarely goes into the Perkins Student Center and is "disillusioned" with university officials.

"They seem to want to build to impress potential out-of-state students," Landolt said.

Victoria Kemp (AS JR) posed a similar question.

"I would rather have a choice since I won't get to use the new student center," Kemp said.

However, according to Sharkey, most of the student fees collected so far have been used to pay debt on approximately

\$200,000 worth of Perkins Student Center renovations.

He said the university's first commitment was to the renovation of the Perkins Student Center so students attending school now can see where their money is going.

He said they began at \$10

"Why not spend the money on renovating the Perkins Student Center further ..."

— Julia Krause (AS JR)

because that seemed right for the amount the university expected to spend.

Russell Porter (AS SR) president of the Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress (DUSC), said feedback from students revealed they wouldn't mind contributing money for a new student center, even if they graduated before it was built.

Sharkey added student feedback was researched through people attending DUSC meetings and from the architect's survey.

Porter said, "DUSC supported increasing student fees as the potential was greater for the people to be using the building."

But, for students like Krause, the increase offers no increase in services while they attend the university.

Krause said that because she doesn't spend much time in the student center she won't see her \$100 put to work.

However, officials said an increase in the student fee was not the only option open to the university.

But, officials said, it was the quickest.

Sharkey said three options were considered for funding new student center construction: state funds, private contributions and having students pay for bonds that would be sold to raise capital.

John Brook, vice president for government relations, said the university did not ask the state for money because traditionally student centers are funded from other sources.

Brook said, "We try to focus on kinds of projects that the people of the state ought to support, and generally those tend to be buildings associated with the academic program."

Sharkey said the possibility of soliciting private donations was also discussed.

"We figured it would take so many years to raise that much money, that we really couldn't wait that long," Sharkey said.

Instead the university will be selling long term bonds, which students will pay off with the fee, Sharkey said.

Hollowell said \$7 million of the new center will be funded by Dining Services and the University Bookstore.

David Hollowell, senior vice president for administration, said, potential corporate donations and approximately \$3 million of the university's money are also anticipated for a program in the new center aimed at the hotel/restaurant management program.

The program, Hollowell said, will include a small test kitchen and restaurant.

He added that a \$6 million parking lot, not included in the estimated \$21 million cost will be supported with parking revenues.

# Former U.S. Senate candidate to speak in Wilmington

Lynn Yeakel to discuss 'The Year of the Woman' at the Women's Democrat Club of Delaware Monday

By Laura Fasbach  
Contributing Editor

For some skeptics, the Year of the Woman was a passing trend of 1992.

For Lynn Yeakel, it is a way of life.

Yeakel, Pennsylvania's 1992 Democratic nominee for the U.S. Senate, continues to play an active role in citizen participation despite her defeat against Republican incumbent Arlen Specter in November.

On Monday, Yeakel will speak about "Lessons Learned In The Year of the Woman" at the Women's Democrat Club of

Delaware in Wilmington.

"There's no going back," says Yeakel, who went from a private to public citizen virtually overnight after an upset victory against Lt. Gov. Mark S. Singel in last year's primary.

"I'm committed to stay out in the public and speak out about what people should be aware of."

Within the past three months, she has spoken in 10 states and at more than 20 college campuses. In March, Yeakel's political commentary concerning women in politics appeared in USA TODAY.

Yeakel's decision to run for office was triggered by watching

the interrogation of Anita Hill during the Clarence Thomas hearings.

Specter was one of nine male senators who questioned Hill.

Although Yeakel set out to voice overlooked issues such as sexual harassment, education and health care, she says being a woman was often an obstacle during her campaign.

"There is a subconscious attitude that we have to change," says Yeakel referring to society's treatment of women.

Yeakel says the media is somewhat responsible for perpetuating double standards,

recalling a national publication which described her haircut as a "Perky Dorothy Hamill wedge."

"I kept wondering 'how are they going to describe Specter's haircut?'"

During the race for the Senate, critics say Specter attacked Yeakel more than his past opponents.

Specter's criticism of his opponent followed a pattern which Yeakel says has gone on throughout history.

"He defined me in relation to the men in my life. We have always been someone's daughter, somebody's sister and somebody's wife."

In October during a radio debate, Specter repeated that Yeakel's husband belonged to a country club that had no black members and that her pastor made degrading remarks about the Israeli Government.

"Woman have to stick together if we're going to break through the glass ceiling," she says.

Election night was a big disappointment for the president and founder of Women's Way. Yeakel lost by a narrow margin of 3 percent. She does not, however, feel completely defeated.

"Even though I'm not in the U.S. Senate, in many ways we

won," she says.

"We went from 1 percent name recognition to 2.2 million votes and raised \$4.5 million from 52,000 contributors."

Currently, six of the 100 Senate seats and 47 of the 435 House of Representatives seats are held by women.

Yeakel is optimistic that by the year 2025, the United States will have elected a woman president.

As for her own career, Yeakel is not certain which political office she will pursue in the future.

She is determined, however, that the next time will be different. "I'm going to win."

## Earth Day conference meets to discuss U.S. Clean Air Act

By Rob Wherry  
Administrative News Editor

With Earth week in full gear, scientists and industry officials attended a conference Monday to discuss an issue at the heart of the environmental movement.

The 1993 Air Quality Conference, sponsored by the Delaware Nature Society at the Ashland Nature Center, focused on the current state of Delaware's air and the impact of the Clean Air Act Amendments.

The federal Act, which was passed in the spring of 1990, pressured states to tighten their policies on emissions from cars, gas stations and small businesses.

According to the act, Delaware must show a dramatic reduction of emissions in the air by 1996.

Sen. David McBride, chair of the state Senate Natural Resources and Environmental Control Committee, said the state must pass upcoming legislation to conform with the Clean Air Act.

He said to avoid penalties, Delaware must set up new vehicle inspection programs and penalize the state's largest polluters.

John S. Seitz, director of the Office of Air Quality Planning and Standards, said, "The legislation must be passed or Delaware could risk losing federal highway money," which is the penalty for not conforming with the federal act.

The conference also featured other speakers.

Suzanne C. Moore, representing the New Castle County Chamber of Commerce, spoke out for small business owners.

"The acts will have a profound effect on small business," she said. "The majority include printers, dry cleaners and paint shops."

Moore added that gas stations will be hit the hardest because stations will be forced to purchase pumps which capture escaping gas fumes.

Dr. John Goodill, a specialist in pulmonary medicine, said Delaware should be concerned with the toxins in the air and the effect it has on a person's lungs.

He said Delaware has some of the worst health statistics in the nation.

"We have to pay attention to the air toxins," he said.

Michael Benefield, special

assistant to Lt. Gov. Ruth Ann Miner, elaborated on the Clean Air Acts.

He said three stages were developed as bench marks to measure a state's progression according to the act.

Delaware met the first stage in 1992, he said, through a state implementation program outlining the state's pollution problem and its solution.

Benefield said the stages set for next year and 1996 will force Delaware to prove a reduction in emissions has occurred.

Betsy Frey, an environmental scientist for the Division of Air and Waste Management, commented on the current status of the quality of air in Delaware.

"The state has a real ozone problem in the summer months," she said.

She added the Philadelphia area is ranked as one of the 10 worst in the country.

But she concluded with a positive outlook.

"I think Delaware is definitely making an improvement for the future."

## Tree fungus aids in cancer research

continued from page A1

American Cancer Society is opposing a lot of the land clearing.

Four prospective drug makers are now competing for the manufacturing rights of taxol from Montana State University, where the drug was discovered.

Christine Moody of the Cancer Research Institute said the government has approved taxol

only for ovarian cancer and is still in the process obtaining approval from the Food and Drug Administration for its effects against breast cancer.

Taxol, which was originally discovered 20 years ago, was put on the back burner because researchers did not think it would have any substantial effects, Moody said.

David Smith, associate professor of Life and Health

Sciences, said the discovery and use of taxol is not significant as a new medical treatment, but because it will be offered to more people.

"It's a matter of availability if anything," Smith said.

Christine Carey, (AS SO), a medical technology major, said: "Hopefully lots of research will come out of this discovery. As long as there's hope, a cure will soon be found."



Children attending the Allison Hall Laboratory Preschool march down Academy Street Wednesday in a parade to promote environmental awareness for Earth Day.

## University celebrates Earth Week

continued from page A1

Earth Day efforts on a continuation of last year's Christina River Clean-Up.

More than 800 volunteers throughout the state have joined a coalition of government, civic and business leaders in New Castle County that is working to organize the event.

DNREC spokesman Mike Mahaffie said the ultimate goal is to turn the clean-up project over to community leaders in efforts to "facilitate a partnership with volunteers. Then we can step back and take a secondary role in the project.

"DNREC has been working for months matching people up with different areas of the river. Everything must be carefully orchestrated," Mahaffie said.

Although Mahaffie said "the basics of the environmental outlet are out there," he said there are a "myriad of things people can do" to help out individually.

"It's the little things that count," he said. "If everyone does something small it will help the larger movement."

The Wildlife Conservation Club is holding a raffle for Earth Day in continuation of their rainforest protection project. Every dollar raised

goes directly toward rainforest preservation.

Greenpeace has issued a report on Clinton's first 100 days in office entitled "Earth Day Report Card On Clinton's Environmental Promises."

Greenpeace spokeswoman Deborah Rephan said: "We're not going to give him high grades. We're disappointed."

Although the new administration's first 100 days did not satisfy the organization, Greenpeace believes change can and will occur.

"The Clinton administration may have started off on a bad note but we advocate change for the future," Rephan said.

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\*Stafford Loan Recipients must attend a separate meeting conducted by the Financial Aid Office - Call 831-8770/ Stafford Loan Office for dates and times.

# Open forum promotes interaction

continued from page A1

he said. "Schools should be focusing on the basics."

Buzin supported diversity in education but said it was dangerous when that diversity rejected the importance of the Western world.

Buzin was supported by the College Republicans, whose spokesman Drew Kabakoff (BE FR) said a mandatory class could "create animosity towards other groups."

"We believe that multiculturalism is desirable, but when it's forced on people, it can be counterproductive to the educational process," Kabakoff said.

Horace Trent (AS SR), interim vice-president for the collegiate chapter of the N.A.A.C.P., said the multicultural requirement is necessary to balance the Western perspective of events taught in other classes.

"Most courses are continuing the

indoctrination of the Western perspective," Trent said. "[Complaining about the multicultural requirement] is a bunch of bull."

Gary Geise (CE ND), representing the Lesbian Gay Bisexual Student Union (LGBSU), said the multicultural requirement has been "ineffective" in reducing "intolerance."

"Any teaching of humanities involves some amount of indoctrination," Geise said in rebuttal to YAF's argument that multicultural courses should not be required.

The use of the comprehensive student fee to help bring speakers to campus and to partially fund student groups was also discussed at the forum.

Buzin said while he supported organizations' rights to host speakers, he did not think students should have to pay for the expressions of speakers' opinions they might not support.

Also addressed was the problem of campus verbal harassment and the recent lack of a speech code prohibiting offensive language.

Because of a Supreme Court decision which terminated a Minnesota law limiting hate crimes, the university revoked its speech code in December, which had prohibited certain forms of verbal harassment.

Geise said the university's speech code had merit, despite the court ruling, because it applied to speech directed at another person.

"Stop being so easily offended," he said, "and stop saying things that will so easily offend."

Other groups in attendance were the College Democrats, Hillel, the Arab American Student Association, the Interfraternity Council, the College Nurses Organization, the Black Student Union and the Cultural Programming Advisory Board.



THE REVIEW / Maximilian Gretschi  
Horace Trent (AS SR), interim vice president of the collegiate chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP), speaks during the Open Forum.

# Common Cause takes on campaign finance reform

continued from page A1

Now, Biden said, the watered down version of the bill, which was passed by the House and vetoed by former President George Bush, has an outside chance of getting past a Democratic minority and a Democratic president.

The new bill was introduced by Biden and Senators William Bradley (D-N.J.) and John Karrey (D-Mass.) and Bradley, and will ban bundling and move toward public financing.

But rather than eliminate PAC contributions, it would reduce them from a maximum of \$5,000 to \$1,000. It would also ban soft money, but would allow for a slight increase on hard money rather than eliminate both.

Common Cause's biggest fear, according to Ann McBride, senior vice president of the Delaware

chapter, is that a filibuster in the Senate will block the bill.

"Senator Roth is a moderate who is pivotally important to ensure that this legislation is not blocked by a filibuster," McBride said.

Roth said filibuster is "the one way Republicans can show any influence."

Roth said he did not agree 100 percent with Republicans or Democrats on the issue.

"I support reform, but not public financing," Roth said, "because I have a better alternative."

Roth favors requiring TV stations to give candidates free airtime because that is where most public financing money goes, he said.

He said he would also like to limit how much can be spent on a campaign, and stressed that in the past he has voted to eliminate PACs, soft

money and bundling.

He said he is, and has always been, against public financing. He advised Common Cause that the best way to move the bill to get it passed is to take out the public financing portion.

When Biden was asked during his session how to convince Roth to pass the bill, he said the best route in Delaware is through Gov. Thomas R. Carper.

Biden said Republicans do not want the legislation to pass because "they don't want an opponent who is equally funded."

Castle said both Republicans and Democrats are opposed to the bill, although Democrats may not always admit it. He noted that Democrats get more money from PACs than Republicans.

"I'd like to make elections fair for

everyone," he said.

Castle has not supported legislation either for or against reform yet, he said, adding, "I do believe some changes are needed."

He also said he favored reporting all received funds, voluntary tax from check-offs which would enable \$1 or \$2 contributions, and would not rule out caps which would limit campaign funds.

Castle said he did not support public financing, but also would not rule it out.

He stressed that the voting majority, not money, influences Congress.

"The constituents drive this place 10 to one over finances," he said.

"What doesn't necessarily drive this place is the interests of this country."

# Meningitis patient

continued from page A1

should not be concerned about the spread of the infection through casual contact in university settings such as classrooms, residence halls, dining services or health services, Siebold said.

Rarely does transmission occur through contact with inanimate objects such as tissues or eating utensils, he said.

The bacteria which causes meningitis is common and can be found in the nose and throat of healthy individuals, yet may never come to the state of a deadly disease, Siebold said. Only in extreme cases do shock, coma and death result, he said.

The symptoms of the infection are similar to that of the common flu, with a high fever, intense headaches and severe neck and backaches.

"If you stop right there, you could say, 'gee that sounds like the flu,'" Siebold said.

However, nausea vomiting and a rash, "very small broken blood vessels found in the skin anywhere on the skin," differentiates meningitis from the flu, he said.

Those who experience these symptoms should seek medical attention, especially those who have been in direct contact with an infected person during the incubation period.

E-mail has been sent to the university community to provide useful information and avoid unnecessary fear and panic based on misinformed rumors, Siebold said.

Kyle Milwit (AS JR), who was at the Towne Court party Saturday, said he was worried when he first heard about the scare.

Milwit said: "I was [at the party] for only 10 minutes. I might have had a beer, but I wasn't drinking out of anybody's glass."

"I had a headache today, but I took Tylenol and it went away," he said. "I was told by the Student Health Center that if you get a headache from meningitis, it will not go away from medicine like Tylenol."

Siebold said that if after taking a pain reliever such as aspirin or Tylenol, and a strong, persistent headache comes back in three to four hours, then the student should go to the Student Health Center to have it checked.

Siebold said students on the antibiotic, rifampin, should expect urine, bowel movements, tears and mucus to have an orange-red tinge.

Siebold also said eye-contact users should wear glasses until the medicine is completely out of the system.

The antibiotic is a strong medicine, which penetrates the tissues of the body and may stain contacts.

# Students debate in Dover

continued from page A1

Republicans of the University of Delaware.

The Democratic team captain, Tony Armstrong, who is also the director of political science at Wesley College and a Rhetoric member, began by questioning the role the United States should play in the New World Order.

Armstrong called situations, such as those in Bosnia, "crises of dire proportions" traditionally burdened by the United States.

Biden's proposals, Armstrong said, makes the world's capacity to respond to such situations "more feasible and effective."

The Republican team captain, Joseph A. Arminio, founder and chairman of The Rhetoricians, said there is no proof of the feasibility of Biden's proposals.

Arminio said that the U.N. standing army would "just add another layer of bureaucracy to the United Nations."

Arminio also said he believes Biden's original proposal of 5,000 troops would be inadequate to handle a situation such as the one in Bosnia, and that "the number of troops required would far exceed Biden's proposal."

and would rapidly jump to at least 20,000 troops.

Instead of troops being called in for international crisis situations, Arminio proposed "traditional methods of policy should be implemented" in places such as Bosnia.

Lloyd Burcham, university student and member of the College Democrats, said economically "the United States cannot afford to be the world's policeman," and with a multinational force, the United States could concentrate on its economy instead of its military.

James O'Toole, president of the university's College Democrats, said that the army would "give other nations an incentive to improve their armies."

Mike Flynn, chairman of the university's College Republicans, said creating equity among world military leadership would be detrimental to the United States, because the [U.S.] has earned and should keep world leadership.

O'Toole said of his team's performance: "We didn't try to sugarcoat the argument. We presented the facts that we felt proved that our position was the correct position."

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The Review's opinion

Who's afraid of the big bad Del. State Hornets?

The Blue Chickens

Delaware Athletic Director Edgar N. Johnson is scared.

You see, down in Dover there's a big ol' bug that won't leave him alone. It flies around his head, whispers sweet nothings into his ear and even takes time to call him a coward.

That bug is a Delaware State College Hornet.

Ever since Johnson's first day in the big chair nearly nine years ago, he's been hounded by questions about why Delaware won't play Del. State in any revenue-earning sports, namely football, basketball and, to a lesser extent, baseball.

Under much media pressure the schools signed a two-year basketball contract two years ago, and the teams have each won a game.

The baseball squads met for the first time yesterday, and the result was a 26-7 Hen rout at Delaware Diamond.

So that's good, right? The teams played, and everyone is happy.

Well, not exactly.

Simply put, Johnson will not even consider playing Del. State in football. His weak reasoning is usually based around schedule problems — a garbage excuse that prompted Sports Illustrated to respond: "Are the Blue Hens chicken? Cluck. Cluck."

From a political standpoint, Delaware has nothing to gain. The Hens are the First State's first sports love,

and it would look pretty bad to lose to the small, unknown school down south.

Basketball was bad enough. Football would be, from an image standpoint, disastrous. Tubby Raymond not the top college football mind in the state? Never.

Even with basketball, things aren't as secure as they may seem. If you haven't figured it out yet, Johnson *does not* want the rivalry to go on, and would use any excuse to end it.

This year's basketball game at Del. State, an easy Hen victory, was ended early when a fight in the stands broke out.

Boy, that'll make a great reason to cancel the series, wouldn't it?

Can you say: E-X-C-U-S-E?

Who knows, maybe a 26-7 baseball score is another good reason? We wouldn't want that kind of rout to happen again, would we?

Yes, we would. Delaware should play Delaware State in everything — from golf to football, track to hoops. Johnson's pathetic excuses border on just plain cowardice, and it's about time UD got some cujones (that's balls in Spanish).

It's a great gate draw, and there's no doubt both teams will make a load of money.

The ball, no matter what the sport, is in Johnson's court.

—J.P.



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A TRY ALL POSSIBLE METHODS TO SECURE A PEACEFUL SURRENDER? OR...

B DRIVE A TANK THROUGH HIS HOUSE AND SHOOT TEAR GAS INTO HIS LIVING ROOM?

John Ortinger

A funny thing happened at the Forum

If one phrase could describe Tuesday night's Open Forum, it is "Please Understand Me." Representatives from the student groups who attended each in their own way asked for more understanding of who they are, what they believe and what they've been through.

Most groups at one time or another disagreed with someone else in the room. At times tension filled the air.

But as one of the College Republicans present said (I apologize I do not have everyone's names), the university environment is not meant to be completely comfortable.

We didn't have to worry about that with Young Americans for Freedom, Hillel, the Black Student Union, the LGBSU and NAACP in the same room.

Did the groups agree on anything? Most felt the multicultural requirement as it now stands does not work. The reasons varied, though, from classes being springboards for political ideologies, hate indoctrination and west bashing to they don't go far enough in promoting alternatives to western culture.

The Arab-American Student Association asked why there was no class describing the diversity of the Arab world. Good question.

Hillel said Jewish studies classes do not fulfill the multicultural requirement. Why don't they?

The best suggestion came from BSU. The university should have a "World Cultures" survey course, similar to world religions, which would offer an overview of most major cultures of the world (let's face it — all cultures would take a lifetime). Explain how Asian, African, Hispanic cultures view life. (While you're at it, throw in Scottish, Irish, French, Czech,



Commentary

By Rich Campbell

Mennonite, Southern Baptist, Roman Catholic, Jewish viewpoints as well).

Most everyone agrees some professors of multicultural courses are lousy and/or quite biased (i.e. indoctrination) in their presentation.

I must say one of the IFC guys made an excellent point. He knew people who have had multicultural training ad nauseum and showed no change in attitudes.

Education in and of itself won't change anything unless it comes from within. Like a wise man once said, "All education does is make man a more clever devil."

Most everyone dislikes student fees paying for political speakers under the guise of supposedly non-political groups. Religion and politics aren't limited to strictly religious and political groups.

Now the "I wish it were always true but ..." award goes to the BSU, one of whom said, "All people have a brain and they're allowed to think for themselves." Unfortunately, Newark has no shortage of the cranially challenged.

Thanks to the woman from the Student Nurses Fellowship for some thought provoking comments and staying out of the fray.

Gary Geise representing LGBSU made the best two points of the evening (Gary just happens to be a fellow Review staffer and

Library worker, but honestly, he did make the best points):

1. Stop getting offended so easily.
2. Stop doing things that so easily offend.

In other words, be quick to listen, slow to speak, slow to anger. Don't jump to conclusions. Walk a mile in someone else's shoes. And "Do unto others as you would have them do unto you."

Do you hate being stereotyped, not listened to, pre-judged? Then don't do the same to others, no ifs, ands or buts.

When it came to discussing harassment, most groups present knew what it was like to be stereotyped and put down, sometimes worse.

YAF brought along a bag of shredded Spectator's someone had kindly mailed to them. (Working at The Review, I can sympathize.) They said this was political correctness at work, to which LGBSU responded it probably wasn't the p.c. crowd who tore down LGBSU's posters.

It was probably the people who put up jewelry and magazine ad posters.

Actually, as much as the groups at times vehemently disagree, I doubt anyone who cares enough to involve themselves are not the ones to tear down posters or phone in death threats (which members of groups ranging from Queer Campus to YAF have received). People like that are slaves to their own hatred and violence, or self-centered or drunk people who have nothing better to do or those who for their own purposes thrive on stirring up strife and discord.

Anyhow, don't let it stop you from continuing the dialogue.

Rich Campbell is the editorial editor of The Review.

FBI acted too late in Waco

A tragedy occurred Monday in Waco, Tex., as members of the Branch Davidian sect set fire to their compound, killing 86 people, including children.

Questions have been raised as to the appropriateness of the FBI's actions. After a standoff of seven weeks, the FBI decided to go in to the compound.

Unfortunately, the FBI and other law enforcement agencies involved let the situation go on far too long. There were several instances to arrest David Koresh before he imprisoned himself in the group's house.

With cult groups like this where members have pledged complete allegiance to live and die at the word of one person, normal "wait and see" tactics do not work.

Sadly, but predictably for anyone familiar with similar groups, the method of confrontation played right into the hands of cult members who believed in an imminent violent Armageddon at the hands of outside forces.

The government should have acted faster and smarter.



Commentary  
By Greg Orlando

Celebrate freedom — Tipper Gore has left the PMRC

Let this be a day of joyous celebration — puke forth your Scroungeburgers.

Tippy Gore, the self-righteous, bigheaded wife of ersatz common man Vice President Al Gore, has left the Parents Music Resource Center.

The PMRC was founded in 1985, by Gore and her equally overbearing friend Susan Baker. The two were offended at rock lyrics and set out to label records they deemed explicit.

The two had also demanded all song lyrics be printed on album covers and "offensive" album covers be removed from display.

It was a classic example of a small minority trying to set the moral tone for the majority. These two small-minded women didn't like certain kinds of music — ergo, it was bad for EVERYONE.

Tippy got the idea for the PMRC after she discovered her daughter listening to *Darlin Nikki*, a Prince song. Gore claimed her daughter learned about masturbation from the song.

Her daughter was 15 years old at the time. One must wonder what color the sky is in the fantasyland Tippy calls her reality.

The PMRC attacked everyone from AC/DC to Frank Zappa, claiming rock music was corrupting our children. It was something out of the 1950s, only this time Tippy and her pals were planning to burn the performers instead of their records.

Now you might wonder, what's the big deal? Tippy didn't want to censor records, she only wanted to label them. Isn't there a difference?

Record labeling might not be censorship, but it is a step in that direction. By labeling records "offensive" or "explicit," we set them apart from other works — "good" works. Once you label something as bad or harmful, it becomes a lot easier to censor it.

What Tippy did was downright dangerous. She thought she could tell America what was good and bad.

What's worse, she thought she had all the right in the world to do so.

Tippy continued with the PMRC up through the presidential election, but on the campaign trail, she didn't say word one about the group or its antics.

When her husband got on the presidential ticket, someone must've taken her aside and

told her to keep her big, fat mouth shut.

In November, we elected Bill Clinton and his buddy Al. Tippy became a first-lady in waiting and every rock and roll star from Fleetwood Mac to Michael Jackson performed at the inaugural ball.

It's kind of ironic — rock and rollers lining up to be associated with a woman who wanted to see her brand of morality stamped on every record label.

Rock and roll was always about freedom of expression. By attempting to label records and remove offensive album covers, old Tippy demonstrated major disdain for the First Amendment.

Quite simply, America has very little need for people who think they're somehow capable of judging what is good and what is bad.

Good riddance to you, Tippy. What made you think you were qualified to tell me what's offensive and what's not?

Let's hope the PMRC just fades away.

Still, the fight for free expression is not over. This particular Hydra has many heads.

Tippy Gore is gone, but the Reverend Donald Wildmon and his American Family Association has taken up the slack. This

organization puts out full-page ads in newspapers, demanding that Hollywood clean up its act.

Records are just a drop in the bucket, though. It's not just Ozzy Osbourne and Joey Ramone under attack. All of us are potential targets.

There are many small minds out there who would like to see normal everyday speech regulated. Have certain words eliminated because they're potentially damaging to tender ears.

Grind it down, slap a label on it, say this, not that, do this, buy that, watch this, don't go see that.

It's all the same jargon. Done for the same, big-hearted reason — to "help" people make the right choice.

Done by the same self-righteous people. Who have no idea that it's wrong to dictate to anyone else a series of behaviors or moral standards.

Because there's only one response to something you don't like — get rid of it.

Greg Orlando is an editorial columnist for The Review.

Letters to the editor

L.A. trial travesty of justice

Only in America can four men be tried twice for the same charges. Our country has bowed to the threats of riots and barbarism in convicting two of the four L.A. police officers.

What has happened here? People across the nation now feel justice has been served.

Has it? Is justice being done when men are tried twice for the same charges just to please the troublemakers of America?

These are the police officers you expect to protect you. But when they do their job, you put them on trial!

People across America say they fear the police. But if you've done nothing wrong you have nothing to fear. The police are there to protect us, so why can't they protect themselves too?

And let's not overlook this — Rodney King is a criminal. He drove at high speeds while intoxicated and resisted arrest and detention. Whatever happened to these charges? Dropped!

This criminal is now a millionaire. This

criminal could not read his own testimony. He's illiterate, but now he's an illiterate millionaire. Only in America.

In agreement with Rebecca Tollen's April 16 commentary, yes this is what America has come to.

Marty Finocchiaro (CEND)

Growing 'Wherry' of Review

Well, Rob Wherry, chalk one up for you and Jeff Pearlman, because you've done it again (column, April 20). You have added another blemish to the already diminishing Greek system. Way to go.

After reading your commentary in Tuesday's Review, I felt compelled to open my mouth and speak out.

It seems you stated in your column that you too once enjoyed drinking a beer at a fraternity party and in your own words thought "it was great." Well, Rob, that's what everyone at Sig Ep and KA and Towne Court and Park Place probably thought this past weekend, too.

You see, you never walked by Towne

Court or Park Place to investigate the parties and the noise and the alcohol there. This may come as a big shock, but there are other people on campus besides Greeks who enjoy loud music and drink beer. You just seemed to focus on the biggest target and make all of us Greeks look bad because you thought we were being insensitive.

But this isn't the only major flaw in your commentary. I also read you helped write the Sigma Nu article. Where were you when you wrote it? Did you even remember inserting Dean [of Students Timothy] Brooks' statements about the situation? Well, let me refresh your memory. Dean Brooks said the drug charges will be handled on an individual basis, but, more importantly, he said the incident will not affect the status of the fraternity or the Greek system as a whole. Now do you remember?

Remember this: The next time you see a bunch of Greeks enjoying themselves and promoting unity, keep your jealousy to yourself and give the system a break.

Laura M. Smith (AS SR)

Animal research beneficial

Karen Levinson's column (April 13), presented a very limited view of animal research. Although I agree cosmetics testing is not a legitimate use of research animals, I disagree with Ms. Levinson's attempt to downplay the importance of animals in biomedical research. Today, more people are living healthier, longer lives thanks to animal research.

Contrary to the opinions of many activists, research animals are not "abused." The care and use of research animals are strictly regulated to ensure animals are treated humanely and are not used indiscriminately.

To answer Ms. Levinson's claim that animal research constitutes "exploitation," I would point out advances made in human medicine have also improved the lives of countless animals, both domestic and wild. Humans are not the only ones who stand to benefit from animal research.

Sarah Schroer (AS GR)

Greek Party for everyone?

I hope and pray I'm proven wrong on Friday, but I have an ugly prediction about DUSC elections. I'm scared that the Greek party will win. Frightened not because they are Greek, but of how they might win.

Does it seem odd to anyone else that a group which professes to be concerned for all students, not just Greeks, has not one member who is not Greek?

Furthermore, if they are so representative, why call themselves the Greek Party? Because it ensures students who would probably not vote otherwise will vote because of the Greek affiliation. And please do not insult my intelligence by suggesting this will not happen.

I wish everyone did vote and vote for the best person. It angers me that we still have this sort of juvenile behavior at an institution of higher learning. If problems arise next year, I hope everyone who voted remembers who they chose before complaining.

Brian Mann (ED GR)

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INSIDE THE WACO COMPOUND



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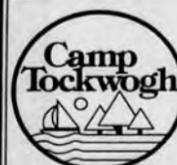
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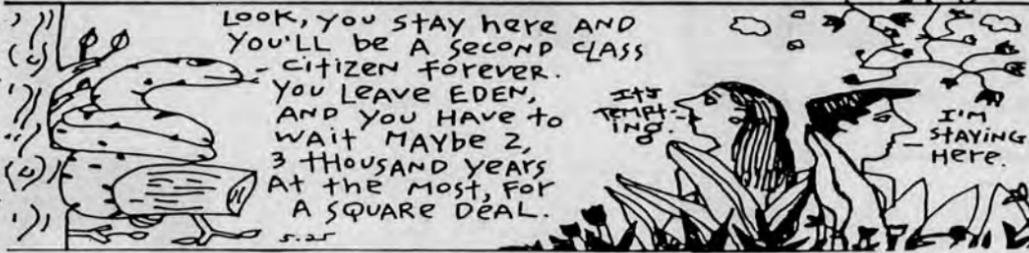
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 Travelling students .....B4  
 Classifieds .....B8

# Section 2

Arts ■ Entertainment ■ Trends  
 People ■ Lifestyles

The Review, Volume 120, Number 52

April 23, 1993 ■ B1

People think white water rafting is simple recreational fun and games.  
**WARNING: Leave the kids home**

## Wet 'n' Wild

By Michael Regan  
 City News Editor

**NEW RIVER, WEST VIRGINIA** — There is a thin line between getting back to nature, and allowing nature to get back at you. This thought was on the mind of at least one university student as wet snow and sleet woke a handful of them just before dawn in West Virginia.

As they slithered out of their sleeping bags and scrambled for shelter in tents with the rest of the 20 or so people who were on the trip, it did not seem like the best day to be going white-water rafting.

For sophomore Rob McHenry, one of four students on the trip who would be getting a grade for their recreation leadership class, it was just another day at the office.

"I was kind of used to it," McHenry, an experienced camper said. "When you're sleeping outside, 30 degrees is warm."

The precipitation was no surprise or deterrent for this group either; it had rained on this parade before it had left Delaware the day before (some 8 to 13 hours away, depending on your navigation skills).

As the hours of the trip wore on, the symptoms of the east

coast megalopolis slowly melted away revealing the natural scenery of the Appalachian mountains through the windows of two university vans.

Rain clouds cast dramatic shadows on the first of the Shenandoahs, which slowly aged into plateaus, making it more and more apparent that the chilling waters of the New River would not be refreshing but oppressive.

Although the skies were clear above the Mountain State Campgrounds Friday night, Saturday morning was so cold and nasty that New Gauley Expeditions rented wet suits at a discount to the Delaware group and the rest of the 100 or so people who would make the trip.

Along with the suits, rafters donned yellow and green life jackets, helmets and paddles, and shoved off in into the river in rubber boats piloted by licensed boat guides employed by New-Gauley Expeditions.

The guide of the boat carrying the Delaware students, Billy, like many people in this area is employed between April and October guiding the more than 90,000 tourists who come to the New and Gauley rivers each season to test their gumption in the presence of

these mighty waterways.

Billy, a pretty mild-mannered fellow by his own admission, sometimes "gets a little nasty" in the rougher rapids. Barking out paddling orders like "all forward!" or "left back!" Billy keeps the eight person boat away from the most brutal rapids which no guide could stop from flipping the boat and scattering the occupants into the roar of the white water.

Early in the trip, before any of the rapids, Billy asks if anyone has any medical problems he should know about.

"Do psychiatric illnesses count?" the Review guy asks.

"Oh, they're required" says Billy, not spreading too much confidence over the boat full of novices.

There would be a lot of "big water" today, Billy says. The level of the river is ten feet above normal, as the Army Core of Engineers has been opening the dam, some 50 miles north, in an attempt to lower the pool there, which has swelled from the spring rains and runoff from the "Blizzard of '93."

Although the water level has risen as high as 30 feet above normal this year, guides say commercial rafting is illegal at 13 feet above normal, only about three feet higher than it was on Saturday.

The high water level would mean a faster current. Although Billy's fear of the water today may have been exaggerated, the threat of the freezing water was real.

"We don't want to have to do any swimming today," Billy says with a tone of sincerity in his voice.

The group would be facing rapids rated as difficult as five, on a scale of one to six. Rapids are judged by the National White Water Rafting Association for the volume and speed of the water and any obstructions or undertows which will make the water more treacherous.

The first rapid shook the boat like an auto wreck, indicating that the river was not impressed that this group came all the way



THE REVIEW/Michael Regan

You may be in an inflatable raft, but the river rarely hesitates from joining its riders for a stroll down the water. Lifejackets are most definitely required.

from Delaware to frolic in its presence.

"That was a class one," shouted Billy to the boat, freshly drenched in the icy water. Four classes higher than this? — the university disclaimer sheet came to mind, informing the students of the hazards of white water rafting; hypothermia, death by various ways including drowning and smashing one's head against rocks. Maybe it was time to bail out.

Sophomore Suzette Schmidt was in the most vulnerable seat, the front, absorbing the brunt of the river's assault on the raft. However when all the rafts stopped about halfway through the trip, to allow rafters to relieve themselves of their own internal rapids, Schmidt still wanted the same seat.

The guides had assured that nobody has died recently while

rafting, but they couldn't remember if amnesia often occurred.

So the rafts continued down the river like boxes full of fragile China on an out-of-control conveyor belt. The most severe rapids, class four and five, contained what Billy called hydraulics, when the river churns in on itself, and waves travel upriver making the raft shake like a mechanical bull on full speed.

In between the rapids, Billy explained the best ways to avoid injury if one should find oneself suddenly discharged from the raft. This involved keeping your feet in front of you, so as to absorb the shock of any rocks that might get in your way, and letting the river carry you to calmer water or another raft.

Luckily no one needed this advice on Saturday. About four

hours and 15 miles later all the rapids, which raft guides over the years have given colorful but seemingly meaningless names like "Greyhound," "Double Z" and "Teacher's Pet," were over.

After the rafts drifted underneath the New River Bridge, famous in local lore for having a pickup truck bungee-dropped from it in a TV commercial, the group from Delaware left the New River and said good-bye to their guides.

Surprisingly, later that night two guides wandered onto the Mountain State Campgrounds, willing to reveal all the secrets of the river in exchange for a few beers. Alas this was a university sponsored trip, and no beer was brought.

The majority of the river's secrets would have to remain secret.



THE REVIEW / Jimmy Mitchell

The reporter is all smiles, but secretly scared for his life.

## Goin' Camping

From rock climbing to canoeing, the Outing Club goes all out, all the way

By Chiara DiRenzo  
 Contributing Editor

Showering with hot, running water, using toilet paper along with a flushable toilet and brushing with clean water and Colgate Winterfresh Gel seems like nothing out of the ordinary to most university students.

But members of the Outing Club may beg to differ.

Unlike most students, members of the club enjoy stripping themselves of life's simplest luxuries.

A little sign on the door of the club's office in the Perkins Student Center sums up the club's philosophy: "Come play with us, and we'll show you the world in a different light."

Rock climbing, canoeing, cross-country skiing, caving and white-water rafting are just some of the activities the club has enjoyed over this past year.

The club recently returned from one of its favorite excursions — "Backpackin'."

During Spring Break, 14 members headed for the Great Smokey Mountains National Park, the second highest peak east of the Rocky Mountains, located on the Tennessee/North Carolina border.

Looking forward to camping in a park with the largest number of black bears, bundling up in wool face masks, trekking through nine-foot deep snow drifts and eating beans every night was at the top of their agenda.

Dave Vaillancourt (AS SR) says no matter how zany the club's trips may

sound, they entail more than most people would think.

"Aside from the fun we have, there is a lot of planning, education and safety precautions that we have to take," he says.

As this Spring Break's group leader, Vaillancourt spent three weeks devising a hiking route for the group, keeping in mind weather, sun direction, storms and water.

Precautions must be taken to prevent frostbite, sprained ankles, hypothermia and wrong directions.

Vaillancourt says the members of the club are educated in first-aid, map reading and compass reading.

"A lot can be learned from everyone who goes on the trips."

Not all mishaps can be avoided. The club's voyages can get people into many hairy situations.

During last year's trip, his friend fell in a freezing river. To help save her from getting severe hypothermia, when body temperature falls below the norm, he had to tell her to take all of her clothes off.

"And there she was, standing there naked, freezing cold. We tried not to look, but we had to."

Stripping from her clothes was the only solution. She could have drowned due to the heavy weight of her wet clothes, and the longer she remained in the freezing water, the greater her chances became for getting severe hypothermia.

Vaillancourt says he was relieved he knew what precautions to take.

Because of his previous first-aid experiences, he knew to wrap his

friend in sleeping bags to get her warm and re-gain her normal body temperature. Consequently, his friend didn't suffer any major complications.

Aside from the serious problems, there's always more comical situations.

Going to the bathroom on a backpacking trip is always a test of one's sense of humor.

With shovel in hand and toilet paper not, a camper digs a six-inch holed toilet and goes for it.

"It's just you and nature out there, and all you can do is deal with it," Vaillancourt says.

No matter how disgusting that may seem, club president Gladys Basila (HR SR) says this shouldn't discourage anyone from camping.

Vaillancourt says going to the bathroom in the woods isn't that bad.

"I just don't go that much."

For those who think they might need help in this aspect, Jonas Eleazar (AS SR), the club's information officer, recommends the book "How to Shit in the Woods."

Eleazar says the book has a humorous outlook on how to deal with everyday functions, which may not be so "everyday" when it's in the middle of nowhere.

The club undergoes many other inconveniences.

On one trip, Basila wanted to kill a friend who poked her in the eye with a stick, leaving her to "suck it up" as a minor inconvenience of backpacking.

Vaillancourt had his share of mishaps, as well. He once woke up two days in a row with a salamander

in his sock and mouse droppings in his boot.

But outing club members say the rewards are too great to let minor inconveniences keep them home.

Eleazar says he wouldn't change a thing about the club's trips. Not only does he gain a lot of knowledge on the trips, but he also makes new friendships that are like no other that he's ever had.

"After you spend time with the same people for nine days, not showering and everything else, you swear that you've known these people for your whole life."

Vaillancourt agrees the trips are a bonding time because everyone needs to depend on each other.

"You have to do stuff that you don't want to do like crossing 33 degree waist-high rivers and hanging all of your food from trees so that animals don't eat it overnight when all you want to do is sleep, but you get through it together."

But coming home is the saddest part.

"You can see it on people's faces," Basila says. "Nobody feels like going home."

After spending such a large block of time with someone, she says she really gets to know a person inside and out.

"Camping trips especially test your friendships because you really see all the good and bad points of a person," Basila says.

"One thing is for sure, I'll never marry someone unless I go across country with him first."



# Aerobics don't stack up to the all-over miracle workout of shelving books

To preface this work — Sisyphus was a King who was made to roll a large rock up a large hill. Everytime he'd roll the rock up the hill, Bam! it'd roll right back down.

My friend Liz is an aerobics instructor. This means that if you ask her, she will impress you with her ability clean out her earwax with her big toe.

She's very into that Step stuff, with seems horribly absurd to me. There are plenty of steps to be climbed all over campus, but she seems determined to step up and down on only one them. Talk about your Sysiphean efforts.

Now, Liz is very nice and all, but she's got it all wrong. Aerobics are good, but take it from me, there's only one real way to get a holistic (that means very good in Swahili) workout.

Stack books at the Morris Library. There's nothing like it for bendin',



## Entertaining Thoughts

By Greg Orlando

flexin', squattin', thrustin', liftin', pullin', mind-ruinatn' fitness.

A typical day for me turns out thusly:  
9:30 a.m. — Curse my existence.  
9:33 a.m. — Cheez Doodles.  
9:38 a.m. — Wake up from 3.5 minute dream involving drowning in a pool filled with thousands of dust-clogged books, being chased by killer librarian and wobbly book-stacking carts.

9:39 — Shower, dress, assorted grooming and sheep herding.  
9:41 — Walk to the Morris Library, my home for physical (but not mental) fitness.

Once there, I sign the log sheet (very beneficial for the hand muscles) and read the job assignment sheet to find out my itinerary for the day.

On any given day, I could be expected to unload books, put them back on shelves, take the books on shelves and move them to another part of the library and ...

In other words, I lift a lot, bend a lot, grunt a lot and look at books a lot.

If it sounds like my job is boring, then I'm probably not doing a good job of describing it.

Don't get me wrong, I love my job. It enables me to eat and sometimes pretend like I'm a responsible member of the community.

It also makes me feel a lot like old Sisyphus.

My labor is to clean up other people's untidiness. Every day there's a new mess and every day I clean it up.

Lift and stack. Push and pull. Sign in, sign out. Tote that barge and lift that bale.

The books! The books! They're closing in on me!

On any given day, I'll shelve a gazillion books, suck in more dust (some of the books from 1970 have yet to be checked out — ever) than a Hoover vacuum, climb enough steps to reach the 34th floor of something and generally all around tone every part of my body.

Except my brain. I learned the call number system in third grade and, within two hours of my first day on the job mastered the art of putting books back on the shelves in their proper order.

Besides trying to calculate my wages for the week, I really don't think too much on the job.

Oh sure, sometimes a cute girl will come up to me, ask where a certain book is and my brain will snap to life for a few

seconds (sadly, however, in situations like these, my mind has a mind of its own — the result being decidedly unbookish thoughts), but it's only fleeting.

I have come in possession of a strange sense of calm. Collapsing book shelves do not faze me. I am bothered by neither time nor tide. Politics is like some distant haze.

All there is is the book. Although I fear the book, I must be the book. The book is my friend.

So like good King Sisyphus, I've got my brain in neutral, my feet straining against the hill's footing and my arms against the cold stone of a huge boulder.

But gee, don't my deltoids (that's Australian for beer, mate) look really cool while I'm stretching to put books on the top shelf?

Greg Orlando is an entertainment editor for The Review. If you see him, please do not make any sudden movements.

## Cross Campus

### Friday, April 23

Recital: SAJ Musicals, Loudis Recital Hall, Amy E. du Pont Music Building, 8 p.m.

PTTP Theatre: "Romeo and Juliet," Hartshorn Gym, 7:30 p.m. For tickets, call 831-2204.

E-52 Theatre: "An Evening of Magic 3," 100 Wolf Hall, 8:15 p.m. Admission is \$3.

### Saturday, April 24

Bus Trip: New York City from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Open itinerary.

Recital: Ursula Oppens, pianist, Newark Hall Auditorium, 8 p.m. For tickets, call 831-2204.

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

E-52 Theatre: "An Evening of Magic 3."

100 Wolf Hall, 2:15 and 8:15 p.m. Admission is \$3.

### Sunday, April 25

International Film Series: "A Brief History of Time," 140 Smith Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Junior Recital: Natalie Sreavig, soprano, Loudis Recital Hall, Amy E. du Pont Music Building, 2 p.m.

LGBSU: March on Washington for Lesbian Gay Bisexual and Transgendered Rights, for information, call 831-8066.

PTTP Theatre: "As You Like It," Hartshorn Gym, 12:30 p.m. For tickets, call 831-2204.

PTTP Theatre: "Romeo and Juliet," Hartshorn Gym, 7:30 p.m. For tickets, call 831-2204.

Cultural Programming Advisory Board:

Black Arts Festival Cospelrama, Newark Hall Auditorium, 6 p.m.

Bus Trip: Phillies/Dodgers Game. Bus departs Perkins Student Center parking lot at 11:45 a.m.

### Monday, April 26

Sign-up for bus trip: To New York City on May 8. Begins in 107 Perkins Student Center from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Full-time undergraduates pay \$20 with university ID. Others pay \$25 with university ID. One paying guest per ID.

Seminar: "From Backpack to Briefcase," Perkins Student Center, Ewing Room, 3:30 to 5 p.m. For information, call 831-1232.

E-52 General meeting: Bacchus Theatre, Perkins Student Center, 4:30 p.m.

DUSC General meeting: Collins Room, Perkins Student Center, 4 p.m.



## Movie Times

### Top five movies for the weekend of April 9 - 11, 1993

- 1) Indecent Proposal (\$18.4 million)
- 2) The Sandlot (\$4.9 million)
- 3) Cop and a Half (\$4.5 million)
- 4) Huck Finn (\$4.4 million)
- 5) Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles III (\$3.2 million)

#### Concord Mall

Concorde Mall-Route 202 (478-5579)

Strictly Ballroom (PG) — Isn't it a little soon for tacky 80s retro? Showtimes: Fri 5:15, 7:30, 9:45. Sat 1, 3, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45.

Like Water for Chocolate (R) — A synonym for "boiling point," but don't let it confuse you. Showtimes: Fri 5, 7:45, 10:15. Sat 2, 5, 7:45, 10:15. Sun 2, 5:15, 8.

#### Cinemark Movies 10

First State Plaza Shopping Center (994-7075)

The Dark Half (R) — Check out the two halves of a review, on page B3. Showtimes: 1:10, 4, 7:35, 10:10.

Groundhog Day (PG) — Bill Murray has a lot of bad days. Showtimes: 12:50, 3, 5:15, 7:30, 9:40.

Aladdin (G) — Disney's coolest villain since Malificent. Showtimes: 12:40, 2:45, 4:50.

This Boy's Life (R) — DeNiro and Ellen Barkin in a glorified soap opera. Showtimes: 1:05, 3:40, 7:15, 9:45.

Point of No Return (R) — Or, La Femme Bridgita. Showtimes: 1:20, 4:20, 7:40, 10:10.

Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles III (PG) — Oh, the horror of it all! Showtimes: 12:30, 2:35, 5:05, 7:20, 9:35.

The Crush (R) — Or, Scrotal Recall meets Fellatal Attraction. Showtimes: 12:50, 3, 5, 7:45, 9:55.

Who's the Man (R) — Yo MTV rappers get in on the Rodney King action. Showtimes: 12:45, 2:45, 4:45, 7:25, 10.

Boiling Point (R) — Wesley Snipes performs chemistry experiments. Showtimes: 12:35, 2:40, 4:55, 7:30, 10:05.

The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn (PG) — Tiresome and clichéd rendering of Mark Twain classic. Showtimes: 12:30, 2:50, 5:10, 7:30, 9:45.

Scent of a Woman (R) — Al Pacino in an Oscared role. Showtimes: 7, 10:05.

#### Christiana Mall

I-95 and Route 7 (368-9600)

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

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

The Sandlot (PG) — Quicksand would have been a better playground for these ballplaying tykes. Showtimes: 2, 4:30, 7:30, 9:40.

Benny & Joon (PG) — Depp and Masterson and some kinda mental problems. Showtimes: 2, 4:30, 7:30, 9:45.

Indian Summer (PG-13) — Showtimes: 1:45, 4, 7, 9:20.

#### Newark Cinema Center

Newark Shopping Center (737-3720)

The Dark Half (R) — Showtimes: Fri 5:30, 8, 10:30. Sat 1:30, 5:30, 8, 10:30. Sun 1:30, 5:30, 8.

This Boy's Life (R) — Showtimes: Fri 5:45, 8:15, 10:45. Sat 2, 5:45, 8:15, 10:45. Sun 2, 5:45, 8:15.

Boiling Point (R) — Showtimes: Fri & Sat 10. Sun 9:15.

The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn (PG) — Showtimes: Fri 5, 7:30. Sat 1:45, 5, 7:30. Sun 1:45, 4:45, 7.

—Gary Geise

"Enough! Enough, I say, I'll hear no more! One cannot judge by what has gone before.

The marriage will go off without a hitch. [Aside] No wonder Daddy says she's such a bitch."

— Juliet to Lady Capulet in a scene excised from Romeo and Juliet by the author before publication

Speaking of which, the GIs from the Professional Theater Training Program (PTTP — pronounce the acronym, it's more fun than the name) will be performing Romeo and Juliet, the Flintstones version of the Shakespeare in rotating repertory with As You Like It. We have come to expect great things of Sanford Robbins' people, so go see if they have any. R&J plays tonight and Sunday at 7:30, AYLI Saturday at 7:30 and Sunday at 12:30. Shows are at Hartshorn Ex-gym, and they cost some money. Call me gangster of love.

Who says this isn't the era of grabastic giveaways? The Review Entertainment staff is giving away — that's right, giving — a Mick Jagger interview CD. Really limited stuff here kiddies ...

Here's just a hint of what you'll win: "Bloody Bill leavin' has just tore me up inside."; "I think Freejack was some of my best work to date. No, honestly! Stop laughing, damnit! I'm Mick Jagger — get me a donut!"

Contestants must come up to The Review and sing a sitcom theme song of

their choice.

In its entirety.

Loudly.

With feeling.

And with all the words right.

Contestants will be judged on their accuracy, enthusiasm, originality and musicianship. All contestants who come up and sing will be awarded some small trinket for their humiliation.

The contest will run from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. today. Ask for Review Entertainment staff. Accept no substitutes.

Just get crashing space in Philly tonight, because you're gonna want to hit the Trocadero Saturday night, where those armed audio warriors Meat Beat Manifesto, along with 808 State and the Supreme Love Gods, will be performing. You want to see these freaks, particularly if you missed them at the Trenton City Gardens Tuesday or the 930 Club in D.C. last night. The all-ages (!) show starts at 8 and will cost ya \$13.50. Get out there and degrade yourself.

Of course, if the Grand Obnoxious of industrial music don't strike you (and they would if they could), you might consider accepting Jesus Jones into your heart as your personal secretary. The British technopoppers who brought you Right Here Right Now With a Big Greasy Guy Named Laslo will be playing the Tower Theater at 8 p.m. for a mere \$18.50. Free admission if you bring a naked photo of Rush Limbaugh.

All this traipsing around in Philly assumes that you're not going to attend the hoppinest event of the season, the March on Washington for Lesbian, Gay, Bi and Transgender Equal Rights and Liberation. The March itself happens on Sunday and is expected to draw a million queer people and supporters ... but in addition to a big political noise, there's going to be a veritable festival of bands and art exhibits and distance spitting contests.

Take a stand. Go to Washington D.C. and demand that we cut Florida loose so it can sign a multiyear deal with Nicaragua.

No good? Trapped in Newark? Unexpectedly unencumbered by greenage? Just for you, SPA movies. Yes, the Society for Protracted backstage Access will be showing YOU The Bodyguard tonight at 7, 9:30, & midnight in 140 Smith for two rolls of pennies with valid UD ID (don't you know this drill by now?) Better still, check out Spike's heavy biopic and marketing ploy Malcolm X tomorrow at 7:30 or 10 or both, same place. This one costs four rolls of pennies, but we guarantee it'll be worth it. Denzel rules.

And always remember to turn your library books on time, or the library police will come to your house and beat you thusly.

—Gary Geise



Illustration by Sylvain Sauvage

WILLIAM SHAKESPEARE'S  
**ROMEO & JULIET**  
AND  
**AS YOU LIKE IT**  
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For tickets, call (302) 831-2204

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## Cross Culture

# THE BLACK AND WHITE OF 'THE DARK HALF'

## REVIEW ENTERTAINMENT STAFF GOES 50/50 ON ADAPTATION OF KING'S NOVEL

**The Dark Half**  
George A. Romero  
Orion Pictures  
Grade: A

By Brandon "Beaumont" Jamison  
Entertainment Editor of Goodness & Light

You probably don't have enough fingers and toes to count how many times a Stephen King book has been brought to the screen and failed miserably.

Remember *Graveyard Shift*? How about *Maximum Overdrive*? Or maybe *Christine*? *Salem's Lot*? Surely you recall *The Lawnmower Man*?

On the other hand, there are about as many good cinematic renditions of King works as there are fans of Fox's epic *Get A Life*.

So everyone will be excused for feeling apprehensive as they enter the theater to see *The Dark Half*. They will also be excused for:

a) Spilled popcorn and / or drink on their clothes;

b) clenching their fists so tight that they leave indentations in their palms;

c) having a few loud noises emanating from their vocal chords;

— all on account of how many scares and horrors there are in this movie.

But I'll let my acquaintance below, Stark, give you the story on that.

First and foremost, this is an extremely well-made movie, horror or not. George A. Romero does a superb job with the film; there is never a dull moment. From within the first five minutes to the very last camera shot, you'll wind up blinking about twice.

Timothy Hutton plays Thad Beaumont, a writer with a dark half known as George Stark. 'Nuff said there. As for Hutton, he is superb in a dual role that easily ranks as his best performance to date. His portrayal of Stark (not a very nice guy) leaves the viewer in simultaneous terror and awe of his character.

Michael Rooker plays Sheriff Alan Pangborn, the policeman investigating a series of murders

concerning Thad. Rooker gives a convincing performance as a man who, despite the physical impossibilities, can't deny evidence linking Thad to the slayings.

Amy Madigan plays Thad's wife, Liz, but, unfortunately, she really doesn't get to do much in a basic, throwaway role.

Oh, and there's some birds. Lots of them. Like thousands. You can bet the filming crew wore baseball caps and carried umbrellas for those scenes. Regardless, the birds are used masterfully and you'll be scraping gum from the floor with your chin when you see them.

Getting bored with my review? I don't blame you, nobody reads me much anyway. Now, if I were to write the same movie review in someone else's style ... say, there's an idea.

I'd like you to meet my friend, Greg "Stark" Orlando. He's a movie critic, too. He's kind of crude and not a very nice guy. But he's got a way of writing that might appeal to you.

To your darker half.



Thad Beaumont (Timothy Hutton) looks over one of his pseudonym-written books in "The Dark Half."

**The Dark Half**  
George A. Romero  
Orion Pictures  
Grade: B

By Greg "Stark" Orlando  
Dark Entertainment Lord

My weaker self up there needs two things: a clue and a little Stark treatment.

Like an Avon Lady, he'll try to sell you some fluff and perfume out of some fancied-up catalogue. Tell you how this movie has wonderful cinematography and uses camera angles to isolate the characters and all that crap pinhead film professors like to spout off about.

But don't you buy it. *The Dark Half* is a stripped-down, hi-octane gorefest that grabs by the cojones, shakes, stirs, blends and purees until there ain't no more, folks.

Credit this punk George Romero for making an average Stephen King story into a film worth plunking down the dough for.

The plot goes like this — See, there's this Thad Beaumont and he

writes novels about "yuppies and faggots." But, Beaumont's got this darker side, what he calls George Stark.

Beaumont tries to off Stark and Stark tries to return the favor.

Don't bother none with the plot. You could drive Stark's pitch-black Toronado through the holes what's in this plot.

C'mon, you really gonna believe the police got some guy's fingerprints at a murder site and they ain't gonna take him downtown and book 'em — just 'cause he's got an alibi?

Naah. So forget the plot. *The Dark Half* is best when the blood is flying.

This guy Tim Hutton he plays both Stark and Beaumont, but you might as well go out and get some popcorn or tap the vein or even shake down some old f#!k for a few bucks whilst he's on screen as Beaumont.

As Stark, Hutton is a whole other story. Now what good stuff

there is: blood, gore, mindless violence and snappy dialogue comes from Stark.

The whole movie's set up so nothing don't move less Stark makes it move. Beaumont's a belch on the screen.

Romero knows he's got little going in the way of scary, so he goes full speed on this gross business. Lots of blood, lots of shots of people bleeding, lots of shots of guys making people bleed a lot of blood.

The only thing what really bites is the film's ending. Verbatim it was plucked from King's novel.

This King he copped out when he wrote *The Dark Half*. This Romero took King's cop-out and put it in the movie.

You want an emotional reaction? Go see some pansy Swedish art flick.

You want to see a good show that'll make you wish you went easy on the popcorn and heavy on the bromo? I think you know where to turn.



THE REVIEW / File Photo

Hutton also plays the Stark-ly evil character George Stark, a man who always gets what he wants.

## What's new with Aerosmith? Luckily, not too much



**Get A Grip**  
Aerosmith  
Geffen Records  
Grade: B

By Liz Lardaro  
Associate News Editor

If the veteran rock band Aerosmith had an alter ego, it would be an over-sexed comedian.

Their latest release, *Get A Grip*, is more of the same from the band, which just had "Aerosmith Day" proclaimed for them in Boston on April 13.

To appreciate Aerosmith, in particular this album, their first production since *Pump*, you need to have a sense of humor. These guys are not meant to be taken seriously.

The album opens with frontman Steve Tyler rapping, juxtaposed with a sample of *Walk This Way*. (This is the third time this song has been used; didn't they think we'd notice?)

In yet another three-worded command from these mid-life crisis-prone musicians, *Eat The Rich* spews forth as the second track. With a raw guitar and percussion sound, the song is reminiscent of the Toys in the Attic days.

The title track, *Get A Grip*, is one of those songs that is feared more than the ever-predictable power ballad (in this case the song *Cryin'*). *Get A Grip* makes absolutely no sense verbally. But then, that is the beauty of Aerosmith and bands like them — they've been around so long, do we really care if they make sense?

Helping out on the new album are ex-Eagles drummer Don Henley and Lenny "I'm not a hippie-guru, but I sure do look like one" Kravitz. Kravitz adds his talent to *Line Up*, which sounds incredibly like a high school team football cheer.

Rah rah rah. Next comes *Crazy*, a song written in that traditional Roquefort style — fun, quite bluesy, but very cheesy. It's the same old song and dance—girl leaves boy, boy writes song with which to drown his sorrows in.

And sorry to say it, Steve, but the most original and refreshing song on the album is the Seattleque piece *Walk on Down*, (there's that three-word command thing again) written and performed by none other than Joe Perry (a man with great guitar talent and great abs — what

more could you want?) The final track, *Boogie Man*, is different: lyricless, calm and Chris Isaac-sexy.

What the band (or Geffen producers, take your pick) don't seem to realize is that they are much more appealing to the ear when they stick to being funny, which they are quite good at, instead of trying to be serious and save the world, as they do on the album's first single release, *Living on the Edge*. Let Paul Simon save the planet. Aerosmith should express what they do best — sex, drugs (so what if they've been clean for three years now), rock and roll and just plain fun.

Perhaps the quintessence of this theory on Aerosmith comes alive in the album's turning point (or climax, if you will), namely *Flesh*.

The song revives Aerosmith's tongue in cheek humor when it comes to sex and saves the album from the fate of a "The Nice Price" sticker in later years. It actually does build up emotion in a sort of horror movie music kind of way.

And get this: "His sword is sharp and hard as stone / Her cauldron begs for one more bone." You gotta laugh.

## Primus timus: (Latin for bizarre funk)

Forget Sprite. Throw away Coke. No need for Pepsi. Pork Soda is clearly the way to go

**Pork Soda**  
Primus  
Interscope Records  
Grade: B+

By Brandon Jamison  
Entertainment Editor

Quick, without thinking, rattle off as many good bass guitar players as you can in 10 seconds.

Stuck? The bass has never been that widely recognized by the average listener, and many of the greatest players in music spend their time in the depths of obscurity, living in the shadows of guitarists and drummers.

A prime example (make that a Primus example) is Les Claypool, one of the funkiest and freakiest bass players around.

On *Pork Soda*, Claypool, along with drummer Tim "Herb" Alexander and guitarist Larry LaLonde, rip off a series of slamming, if not bizarre, rendition of tunes with enough funk to make George Clinton blush.

(Mind you, that's George Clinton, erstwhile funkmaster of the 70s, not your dear good-ol'-boy President Bill).

Say this for Primus, they offer some of the strangest, most hilarious lyrics you're ever going to read. In *Nature Boy*, Claypool whines, "I pull the blinds / then I take my clothes off / Dance around the house like nature boy / My genitalia and pectoral muscles aren't quite what I would like them to be."

Or check out *DMV*: "I've been to hell ... I spell it DMV. Anyone who's been there knows precisely what I mean / ... When I need relief I spell it THC / I sit back and smoke away huge chunks of memory. As I slowly inflict upon myself a full lobotomy."

But this band is more than just literarily creative. They are BAD (this being bad as in good, rather than bad as in bad). Their music puts Primus into the category of non-categorical.

All the songs sound relatively similar, consisting of Claypool tapping out a heretofore unheard of series of bass pluckings while wrapping his vocal cords the wrong way around any given word. In fact, Claypool's playing may be a tad too much; it comes off in some instances as showing off rather than blending

in. Meanwhile, Alexander beats his set with a swooning style reminiscent of Pink Floyd's Nick Mason. LaLonde backs the pounding rhythm section with an endless series of screeching wah-wahs and feedback effects, balancing his playing on the precarious ledge of soloing and playing riffs.

*Pork Chop's Little Ditty*, featured as both the first and 14th track, breaks away from the Primus pattern, but in the band's own unique way consists only of a banjo and a mandolin plucking away for about five seconds. Nice to see the band expanding their horizons like that.

But unfortunately, this song and *Hail Santa* aren't really songs at all, but rather just conglomerations of noise. Depending on your perception of music, it may be tough for you to differentiate between the two on most of *Pork Soda*.

In a nutshell, Primus sounds great, but they also sound as if they inhaled about five quarts of freon before recording this album. You may want to try some substance abuse yourself when giving it a listen.



THE REVIEW / File Photo

Primus' Tim Alexander, Larry LaLonde and the legendary Les Claypool sing about the Department of Motor Vehicles, pork chops and other non-kosher topics on *Pork Soda*.

# Zen's Durant traces Newark roots to success

"People dis on Newark while they're here. They don't realize how good they have it until it's not there anymore."

So says Marcus Durant, lead singer of Zen Guerrilla, recalling how he had more than his own share of gripes with the town and the university when he lived here.

Now, with the benefit of some distance — specifically the depressed squalor of the ghetto in North Philadelphia — Marcus can appreciate his roots: "Newark's a wonderful town. It's the reason why I'm doing what I'm doing. I learned so much that I didn't realize I'd learned until I got away from it."

"It's a great town to be frustrated in."

It is midnight on campus, and Marcus is in his discuss mode. Placid and soft-spoken, he is the living antonym of his manic, hollering stage presence. The voice that churns out acid and angst over Zen's wall of sound is, here and now, nothing short of beautiful.

Marcus grew up in Newark, attended the university and started making art and music and a private stage-world in Newark. His move to Philly was a sacrifice for the band, in order to raise the money needed to release the current Zen disk.

"I needed about \$3000 to make this record, and I couldn't do it in Newark, where you have to pay an outrageous amount of money to live."

"I had to trade off a lot of comfort. The frustration involved in the sacrifice was a powerful tool in my writing."

Marcus discusses how he was affected by the experience of moving to "an urban setting, when I'd always lived in a rural area. To be surrounded by asphalt was totally new. [The song] *Crawl* was very much about this ... it was a new thing, having a conversation with a homeless person. I made some wonderful relationships ... with people who live on the streets."

"I want to try to express the way they feel through my songs."

Well, good enough, assuming you can take away a bit of the songs' intended meaning. This implies comprehension of Marcus's lyrics, something Zen's listeners may well have given up on. But the current release includes a lyric sheet, a concept Marcus likes.

"I've never had an opportunity to present my writing before. People have wanted to know what the words were ... I'm really happy [to include them]"

"I enjoy singing on stage. I enjoy the art of singing, and these are the words I use to sing. I like the accents I use, and the syllables ... I enjoy syllables more than I enjoy words."

Marcus takes little note of the audience in performance. The band attempts to create a separate world on stage, riding their own grooves. "I've come close to passing out, it's gotten so intense."

Zen's shows are certainly that. So much so that the group was blackballed from campus after a performance in the Bacchus Theater in 1991 got a little ... rowdy.

What's wrong with rowdy? Marcus ponders the ideal creation of the stage-world: "Basement shows are the best. Anything goes, so long as you're not hurting anyone. There's a lot of energy. You can transform a basement into anything you want."

He describes the audience's reaction in similar terms, calling Zen's show "a palette for whatever you want to use it for."

Alas, the basements get little action from this band anymore (although an argument could be made for the Khyber Pass Pub having a fundamental *basementality* about it.) Zen is playing bars and halls all over the country. This summer the boys will be touring the West Coast for a month, from Seattle to Tijuana.

Zen is also working on their next record, to be released sometime this fall, and on a two-song seven-inch slated to appear at the end of June.

"We just recorded five new songs. We're always writing, always trying out new things. We jam on grooves, pick from them. We slowly orchestrate the groove, create parts, drop parts."

On the creative process, Marcus waxes sentimental about the passing from the band last fall of the noisemaker, Sloth.

"He was a great influence ... he taught us to embrace sound and noise, to redefine boundaries or get rid of them. We were writing these crazy noise pieces, absolute chaos. But we needed that recklessness to get to where we are now. We'll probably need it again. He was a great musician."

Marcus is modest about his own musicianship. He suggests that "some people have made more of a big thing" of Zen Guerrilla than is deserved. "We're just four guys playing music."

"A lot of our music's for ourselves. We enjoy writing music and listening to the music we create ... luckily other people have enjoyed it along with us."

— Gary Geise



Zen Guerrilla lead singer Marcus Durant, seen here without his infamous bullhorn and in dire need of a hair cut, bellows away in Daugherty Hall.

# Punk is dead, but Zen is now

## So they're uninterpretable? Guerrilla's new album hits hard

Zen Guerrilla  
Zen Guerrilla  
Compulsiv  
Grade: B

By Gary Geise  
Assistant Entertainment Editor

Listening to a recording of Zen Guerrilla is like reading a description of an Andy Warhol exhibit.

Well, maybe that's not exactly true. To be perfectly honest, it's like reading a Robert Rauschenberg with your hands — braille style.

Zen Guerrilla needs to be seen performing live to be fully appreciated. There is not a stagnant art; too much motion and energy exist on and around the Zen stage that simply does not translate into pure audio.

At the forefront is lead agitator Marcus Durant jumping, thrashing, outgripping, bellowing buttholishly through a bullhorn into a mike.

There is drummer Andy Duvall, a.k.a. 'the Busiest Person

in All Rock Music,' beating up his skins. There is funkmaster Carl bouncing to his bass, and Rich (Rude-D) Millman grooving on guitar. And until recently there was Sloth, on *noise*, fidgeting way back there behind the cloud of smoke. And there is the audience, vibrating rapturously. Such elements of live Zen your \$900-the-pair Bose just can't reproduce.

What, then, has ZG offered their fans on their first full-length release?

LYRICS.

You know, words. Those things you have often suspected Marcus of forming onstage but could never prove. Well, here they are.

"Pint slide lovely / grueling on me / icy water / something / hold me down."

Hmmm.

Elsewhere: "See my planets drifting / slip inside the beat / so open and so simple man / it's milky way unique."

Don't misunderstand. The

lyrics are for the most part every bit as undecipherable as they are live. In fact, one wonders why ZG has chosen to print the words that they ostensibly have always sought to obscure.

So now we know what's been going through Monster Durant's head all this time.

The boys were feeling solid enough to include two quick tunes in complex rhythms — and do them well. *Friction* in five, and *Crawl*, which alternates sevens and eights. Both songs kick.

Above all is the distortion. The sounds on this disk are all wrought. Little escaped the studios without it had been reverbed, bent, fed back, flanged, tweaked, twisted, spun, wrung, sent out for repairs, stolen in the works, bought for trinkets, passed from generation to generation, made into a TV movie, added to the menu at McDonalds, and purchased back by the band for \$1.29, with coupon. (Cash value 1/20 of one cent).

Zen's songs are well-made, sturdy and relatively simple in design. While they aren't immune to the occasional borrow job — the denouement of *Platinum Kat* recreates the chord progression at the end of Yes's *Starship Trooper*, in the same key and to the same big theatrical effect — the songs do sound fresh enough.

The playing is generally tight, although Duvall relaxes his beat by a tiny margin on some of the more straightforward drumming on the album, presumably because he was worn out from all the tricky stuff.

The final effect, though, is one of focused intensity, not to be spoiled by a momentary lapse of precision.

The Zen boys have amassed a wall of manipulated sound that somehow gets in your face, even without Marcus Durant and his bullhorn to help it.

One last note. Zen Guerrilla made the CD in one track, no indexing. That, friends, is punk rock.

# Travelling sales students go door-to-door out West

## Ambitious sales-people-to-be hit the pavement, the beaches and the mountains selling books in such exotic places as Colorado, California and ... Michigan?

By Lisa Goodman  
Staff Reporter

Some students spend their summer at the beach.

Others go home to work at their perennial job at the mall.

There are those who stay at the university, trying to catch up on credits.

And then there's a small breed of students that go out west to sell books door-to-door.

These students, along with approximately 4,000 others nationwide, will travel out west and

join the ranks of ambitious entrepreneurs selling educational books to families.

The Southwestern Company, headquartered in Nashville, Tenn., is a member of the Direct Selling Association (DSA) and markets educational reference books.

Andy Singer (BE JR) and Bob Moses (BE JR) are both embarking upon their third summer with the company.

The books they sell are different from encyclopedias, Singer says.

"These books cover 42 different

subjects and help kids with day-to-day assignments in all areas of studies," he says. "They're more like 'how-to' books."

Singer says the average student works about 10 hours a day and five to six days a week, but it didn't stop him from having fun.

"Sunday was our day of rest, so we took off our work hats and put on our tourist hats," he says.

A typical day, Moses says, is spent waking up at 6:30 a.m., taking a "chilly cold" shower, eating a massive breakfast and then

dispersing into assigned areas.

The labor each student exerts is not physically exhausting, he says, but mentally tiring.

The first week of the summer is spent down in Nashville for an intense week of training in Southwestern's sales school, says former university student Pete Wittman.

"During this week, the mornings are spent learning how to work your assigned area efficiently and effectively," Singer says.

"The rest of the day you get to actually practice selling to your trainers and managers," he says. "It really helps you out."

When starting out with the program, many students have to be prepared to have doors slammed in their face.

Moses says students must treat rejections as a positive thing because "it makes you think that the next family will definitely purchase the books."

Moses says he can usually detect whether a family is interested or not, but most people say no in a polite manner.

"I've been working with the program for two years now, and I've only had two 'door-slams,'" he says. "I just tried to laugh them off and go on to the next family, hoping that they would buy."

Associate Professor of Marketing John Antil says working for Southwestern is a unique selling opportunity for the student but gives students a false representation of what jobs in the "real world" are like.

"I don't want to sound terribly negative about the program, but students are led astray," he says.

"This job is as different as night and day when compared to real life jobs."

Antil says the program does teach the proper skills and gives a student

good experience, but says less than one percent of the total student population has the actual stamina to handle the job.

Students must possess the ability to accept rejection and communicate with people of all types and backgrounds, he says.

"I just don't think the average university student has the exceptional skills required for this type of work."

The job has its benefits, though. Being in this kind of work gives students a chance to tour other areas of the country.

During their first summer, Singer and Moses lived in Southern California. During their free time they visited Pepperdine University, combed the Malibu beaches, caught a Dodger's game and went to Disneyland.

Living in Colorado this past summer, Singer says their off days were spent climbing Pike's Peak, white water-rafting in the Arkansas river and horseback riding in Winter Park outside of Boulder.

"We not only got to see all of these incredible places, but we actually lived them," Moses says. "It was more than just being a tourist."

During Singer's first summer with the program, he says he stayed in an apartment that cost him almost nothing compared to living in the east.

His second summer was spent with a host family, and he paid \$70 a month for rent.

"We lived in their basement and had our own little kitchen, bedroom, bathroom and back door."

The idea of spending summer months selling educational books to strangers doesn't appeal to all.

Diane O'Dea, who attended the university last year, says she got involved with the program in the spring but dropped out three weeks

before training began.

"The whole thing was talked up so much I became pretty suspicious," she says. "If I wanted to work that many hours and make that much money in one summer, I might as well do it at home near my friends and family."

Most students are attracted by the money they might make, but O'Dea says they have no idea of the commitment they must give.

"I backed out because I couldn't figure out why it was so great if there weren't that many kids involved," she says.

While O'Dea decided not to work out west, Clark Connellee (BE JR) is entering his first summer with Southwestern with high hopes.

"I know it's going to be a major challenge, but it's only 10 weeks," Connellee says. "If I don't like it, I'll still get to see the other side of the country for the first time."

Wittman has participated with the company for four years and has lived in California, Colorado and Michigan during his summers.

"I thought of quitting in the beginning after I realized the hard work involved, but I realized the potential it held and stuck with it," says Wittman, who is now an assistant sales manager for Southwestern.

Wittman's most memorable experience is when he hiked to Reno and stayed near Lake Tahoe.

"We stayed in a log cabin, built camp fires and actually had a snowball fight in the middle of July," he says.

Many students might turn down the adventure of working out west because they don't want to give up the comforts of home, but Singer doesn't think of it that way.

"I'm not giving up anything by going out west," he says. "There's too many benefits for me by working in this program to quit."



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 • Women's Lacrosse at William & Mary, 12 p.m.  
 • Men's Tennis at NAC Championships

# Sports

Friday

**"BLUE HEN CHATTER"**



**"People talk about the big in-state rivalry, but to me it's no big deal."**  
 — Delaware coach Bob Hannah in response to the Delaware DelState game.

**Megan's Mutterings**  
 By Megan McDermott

## Pros bring more than just games

While Single A minor league baseball seldom makes national news, and most Americans can't name many professional soccer players, the Wilmington Blue Rocks baseball team and Delaware Wizards soccer are still important to Delaware.

The clubs can bring a lot to Delawareans that higher-profile teams can not — or do not — offer to their communities.

The Wizards draw most of their players from this area. The organization could not exist without members of the community voluntarily helping run things.

Consequently, giving back to the community is going to be a major goal of the club, said Wizards general manager David Fischer.

"I'm trying to give back to the sport as much as I got from it," said Wizards forward Tim Jones. "[Soccer has] given me a real sense of discipline. It helped me to mature faster."

The purpose and direction that sports can give to people's lives has increasingly been recognized. More and more teams are being established in cities to keep kids off the streets, and there are steady efforts to make playgrounds safe for children again.

Professional athletes frequently say that it was their dedication to their sport that kept them out of trouble, motivated them to do well and gave them a goal in life.

This is not to say that every potential hoodlum will change his ways after seeing a Wizards game, but at least they are a positive influence.

The Blue Rocks sold out well in advance of their first game, and the Wizards already sold 2200 of about 4000 available seats for their opener. Both teams obviously have the interest of the community, and if this continues, kids could really get to know them and see that this is something they can strive for.

It is also refreshing to see honestly dedicated athletes.

Sports are no longer above the problems of violence, racism and drugs that are prevalent in the rest of society.

Big-time professionals don't have team loyalty. Instead they're into showing off themselves and going where they'll make the most money.

They hold out for million-dollar contracts, as if the money is more important than the sport — which it may be to them.

This is far from the situation on the Wizards.

All of the players work another job or are going to school. Their salary is determined purely as a portion of the gate receipts.

This dedication to the sport is reassuring.

"It's something I really felt could do a lot of good in the area," said Fischer.

"Delaware has been longing for something they could call their own," he added.

This state pride is something the Blue Rocks also can provide.

Delaware residents no longer have to go to Philadelphia or Baltimore for the closest professional baseball.

A trip to Wilmington can be a return to the good old days of baseball with cheap tickets and a real grass field.

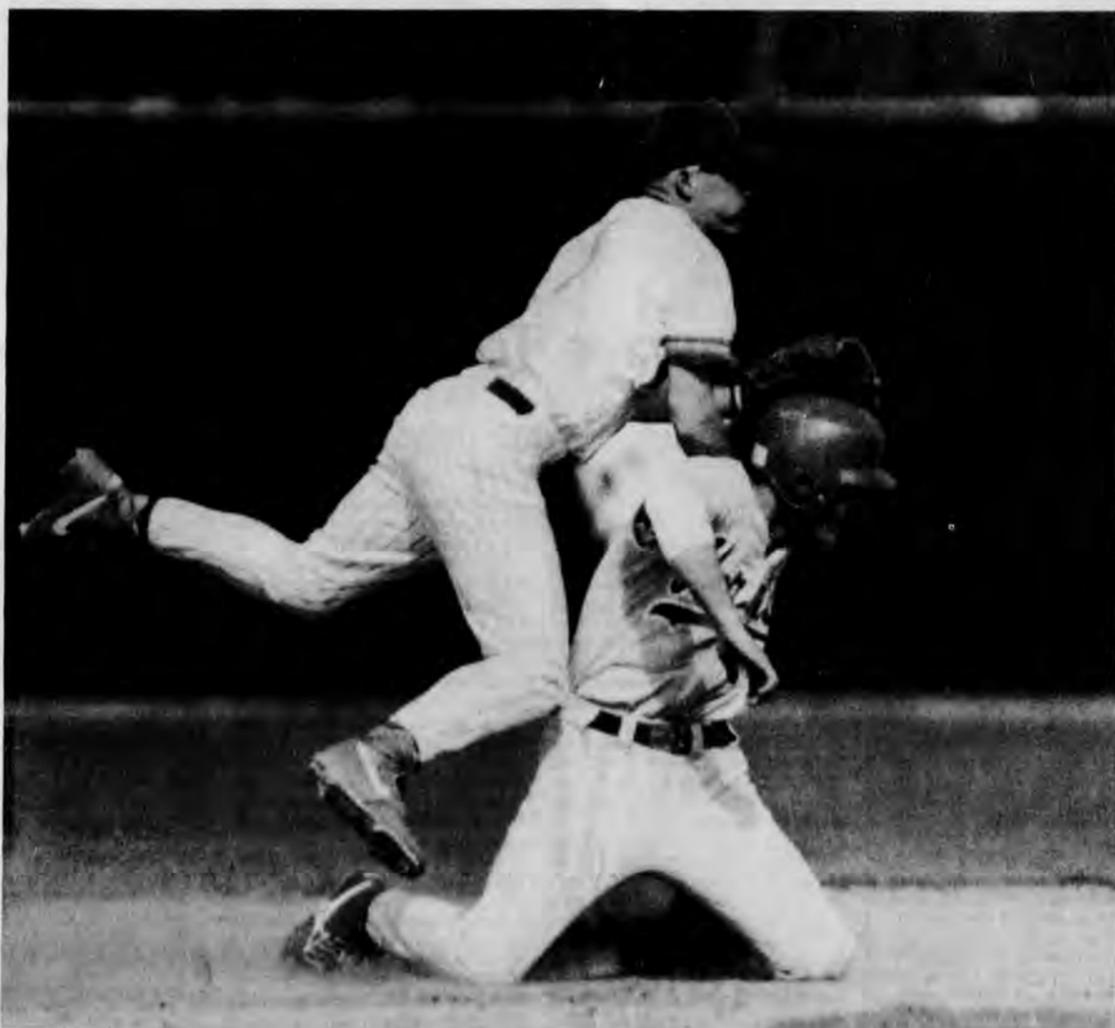
So, maybe you're not an avid soccer fan. Maybe you'd rather follow the Phillies than some minor league team. But there is no doubt that these teams can only have a positive influence on the state.

Pro sports have been a long time coming to Delaware, and hopefully they will be a long time staying.

Megan McDermott is a sports writer for The Review.

## First State Rout

# Hens take sting out of Hornets



Delaware second baseman Deron Brown looks to complete the double play in Tuesday's 26-7 win over Delaware State at Delaware Diamond. The Hens exploded for nine second-inning runs en route to their highest run output in two years.



Hen pitcher Matt Schmidt used raw power to keep the Hornets out of the lead.

Photo by Maximilian Gretsch.

## Delaware rolls up 26 runs vs. hapless Hornets

By Jeff Pearlman  
 Sports Editor

The long-awaited first meeting between Delaware and Delaware State finally took place Tuesday, and the hype was just that.

No thrills, just hype.

The Hens won in a 26-7 rout as sophomore running back Daryl Brown burned the Hornets for 155 yards rushing (*what?*) and quarterback (*quarterback?*) Bill Vergantino threw for 210 yards and two touchdowns.

**Touchdowns?**

Oh, sorry for the confusion. The game was baseball, but after the Hens (15-10, 8-6 North Atlantic Conference) battered DelState starter Rob Heisler for nine second-inning runs at Delaware Diamond, Hornets Coach Harry VanSant would have been better off with a group of gridders.

"We were really tired, but I guess that's not a really good excuse," said VanSant, whose team was coming off a second-place finish in that weekend's Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference Tournament. "We were flat. Still Delaware hit the ball real well. I mean, that team can hit."

And the Hornets sure could miss. Led by first baseman Randy Archambault's two fumbles, uh, errors, DelState (15-17) committed six official miscues — and that was with an extremely kind scorer. Balls were continuously misplayed in the outfield, and at times centerfielder Mike Jefferson played more like George, wrongly reacting to normally easy outs.

"I've never seen us play such bad defense," said VanSant. "There's no excuse."

Well, one excuse. The Delaware offense was on fire. Second baseman Deron Brown (5-for-6 with five RBI), right fielder Bill Dileno (4-for-7, one home run, seven RBI) and winning pitcher Matt Schmidt (4-for-7, two home runs) led the hit parade as the Hens followed their massive second inning with 11 runs in the next four.

"You get up by so many runs and you kind of know the outcome," said Dileno. "But you can't feel sorry for the other team when that happens. We've taken our lumps too."

As for historic significance, forget about it. Even though this was the first time the Hens battled their Dover-based rivals on the diamond, few seemed to care.

There was the standard, non-vocal crowd of 150 or so, and most were the same ol' collection of parents, friends and senior citizens who go to every home contest. While the Hen-Hornets inaugural basketball game was a Field House sellout, this was just another ball game.

"People talk about the in-state rivalry, but to me it's no big deal," said Delaware Coach Bob Hannah.

"We should've been playing 20 years ago, but because of policy we didn't. Obviously it makes sense to play."

## Young dreamer watches grand ol' pastime

### Delaware baseball gets support from fans of all ages

By Jeff Pearlman  
 Sports Editor

In the wonderful world of artsy sports writing, where crusty, veteran scribes like Red Smith and Jack Curry love to spin out articles about a father and his son's day at the ballpark with popcorn and dogs, baseball is life.

One-run, bottom of the ninth nailbiters are the things legend is made of, and nothing beats the thrill of a monstrous, 400-foot wallop.

Simply put, it's Americana. But Tuesday at Delaware Diamond, the thing greatness is made of was at its worst. The

Delaware baseball team pounded Delaware State 26-7 in the ultimate yawner, and the 150 or so fans who originally filled the bleachers filed down to about 35 by the top of the seventh.

If the great Smith was still alive, he would've taken off himself. This game was all Alfred E. Neumann.

But to young boys and old men who either dream of future ballpark greatness or think of it in a past tense, baseball can never be dull.

"I rode home on the school bus and my ma drove me up here," says Shawn Alexander, a

14-year old Newark resident who puts aside school, friends and girls for a day at the park. "Delaware is the team I follow."

Alexander is the kid in Mudville who watches Casey strike out. His Philadelphia Phillies cap, two sizes too big, rests on his dirty-blond hair, and the metal braces bolted to his teeth reveal a boy in that awkward stage before puberty.

But looks come second to "The Game."

"C'mon ump!" Shawn shouts on a close strike call against the Hens' Kevin Blackhurst. "This pitcher don't look too good. He's aiming the ball, not

throwin'."

By the fourth inning the Hens are enjoying a 12-run lead and the heat is at a comfortable 70-degrees. For most it's great spring weather, but John Lobaugh looks *really* uncomfortable.

His white, sweat-filled Haines T-shirt is tested to the brink by a sagging gut one Bud past fat and two inches away from being the size of an extremely pregnant woman.

"I'm down in Newark on vacation, and ..."

No you're not. "Yeah, I am."

see FANS page B6



THE REVIEW / Maximilian Gretsch  
 Shawn Alexander, 14-year-old Newark resident, studies techniques at the Hens-Hornets game Monday.

# First State lax success keys young start

By Ron Porter  
Assistant Sports Editor

When a relationship gets started, time is the biggest factor in determining its success.

Such is the case with Delaware and its involvement with lacrosse.

The sport has been active in the First State for over two decades but has sprouted few collegiate players over the green fields of the nation.

But like all relationships, there are many questions that need to be answered before the couple can let its children into the hard-checking real world.

In the college ranks there are few players who come from Delaware programs. The university roster only boasts two players from Delaware and they are brothers.

Many state high school coaches agree that the main reason for the lack of natives playing Division I is limited opportunity.

"In Delaware it's a matter of getting tougher competition," said John Stapleford, vice president of the Delaware Lacrosse Association and head lacrosse coach of St. Mark's High School in Wilmington. "That way the players are exposed to higher levels of play."

Stapleford, whose team won Delaware's unofficial state championship last year (the organization that grants state championship games said there was not enough interest to fund an official state championship), said his team purposely scheduled out-of-state games to gain more experience.

Stapleford's team played against New York and Maryland teams, where youths start competing in grade school. And that, Stapleford says, is the difference.

"Getting experience in game situations is the difference between Delaware players and other states," said Stapleford, who had two players go on to play in



Hen midfielders Chris Crotty and Bill Crotty are the only Delaware natives on the Hen roster Delaware lacrosse Coach Bob Shillinglaw said with improved prep programs it could change.

college at Navy and Army.

But don't think Delaware's relationship with the sport is one-sided. Youth leagues have been started and progress is being made.

Delaware Men's Lacrosse Coach Bob Shillinglaw is involved in instructional programs with area grade school children and has joined Carol Spiker, the originator of the Westover Lacrosse Association

(WLA), in getting kids involved.

WLA gives the youth of the state a chance to learn the fundamentals of lacrosse and more importantly, gives them game experience.

"I wanted to provide an opportunity for the youth in middle schools to learn about the sport and have a chance to play," said Spiker.

The main reason for the WLA, said Spiker, was to give the kids who had no real interest in baseball or tennis a chance to learn something new and profit from it—a theory she said has been very successful.

"It's really cool. I can go to almost any high school game in the state and see someone play that has been in the program," said Spiker.

Many athletes have profited from the program, yet many have not gone past the high school level.

Shillinglaw said the main reason is that programs are just getting started and have not yet established traditions.

"Five years ago college kids would coach the teams and leave after the seasons were over," said Shillinglaw. "But now the programs are starting to take off and coaches are beginning to start keeping."

Stapleford said the thing keeping Delaware players off the fields of Division I schools has nothing to do with determination or heart, but with getting the chance to play.

"It's not a question of capability," said Stapleford, "but of opportunity."

With various programs across the state and high school programs that are developing a tradition of winning, one day there could be as many athletes going to big schools for lacrosse as there are for football.

"In years down the road, don't be surprised to see more players from Delaware on the college rosters," said Shillinglaw.

## Softball takes two

By Mary Desmond  
Assistant Sports Editor

A storm hit the Delaware softball field Wednesday.

Although gray skies and persistent rain covered the field, only Drexel (12-19, 0-4 NAC) was affected by the fierce storm during a double header.

It rolled in after Hen first baseman Allison Gladwell's hit over second base drove in Kari Manlove and ended a nine-inning first-game stalemate for a 1-0 Delaware win.

It was the Hens' first victory over the Dragons since 1987.

"I was definitely pumped," said Manlove. "After the first game, I went up to bat ready to hit."

Manlove turned the drizzle into a downpour.

In the first inning of Delaware's second-game 8-6 win, Manlove smacked the ball over the center fielder's head and to the fence. Three Delaware runners scored and Manlove reached third standing up.

Leading 3-0 and riding a momentum high, a Hen victory seemed guaranteed.

But with the help of a triple by first baseman Pam Fetz, the Dragons cut the lead to one in the second.

The rest of the game was all defense, as neither team was able to gain the lead.

A weakness on both teams was pitching. The Hens and the Dragons put their starting pitchers, who finished the first

game, back in to finish the second.

"I'm really pleased with Chris's [Etherington] performance," said Delaware Coach B.J. Ferguson. "She can really shut down a team."

The Hens took early advantage of Dragon freshman pitcher Chris Nally and didn't slow down when starter Wendy Colby came back in the fourth.

In that frame, Gladwell put Delaware up 5-3 when she poked a bases-loaded line drive past the shortstop. The shot scored Manlove again and fueled a Hens' rally.

Tied at six in the bottom of the sixth, both teams struggled with help from a steady downpour. A wild pitch missed by the Drexel catcher was converted into another run for Delaware when freshman outfielder Erin Eisenhower stole home.

Energized by the score, the Hen bench cheered "Wojo" as sophomore catcher Lisa Wojciechowicz approached the plate. A shot right down the first-base line landed Wojciechowicz at third and brought shortstop Michelle Rittenhouse home.

The Hens limited the Dragons to only four batters in the seventh while Gladwell made the last out to clinch the victory.

"Allison broke out today," said Ferguson. "When the top of the line up fell behind, she really came through."

## Delaware Tennis grabs Tigers by the tail

Net men defeat Towson State 7-2 in last regular season match

By Larry Maurer  
Staff Reporter

While battling through a severe case of tennis elbow, Delaware men's tennis senior co-captain Jeff Harrison gave a gutsy performance on Wednesday to help turn back Towson State 7-2 in the Hens' final regular season match.

Harrison (11-1), the team's No. 1 singles player, was scheduled only for doubles, but before the match decided it would be possible to do both.

"I was walking around all morning just pacing and waiting for this match," said Harrison. "I really wanted to play because this was my last home match and the elbow was feeling a bit better."

Harrison (48-11 career) used his veteran experience to figure out the explosive serve of Tigers' Mike Miller. By sending Miller's serve deep, Harrison bottled up his opponent and took an easy 6-4, 6-1 victory.

"I usually go into the game with a game plan but today everything was up in the air because of the weather," said Harrison whose team improved to 11-2, "so I just went in there today and saw what I had first and then went from there."

Harrison then teamed up with sophomore Dave Paul to extend the duo's doubles record to 10-1 for the season.

After being down 1-4 in the first five games of the match, Harrison and Paul combined forces to send Towson's Miller and Ken Bice scurrying across the court for

various forehand smashes and well-placed drop shots en route to picking up the next six games and an 8-5 victory.

"Jeff's the kind of guy you want to play for," said Paul, "and when you play well you feel that you did it for yourself and for him. If you play bad you feel that you've let him down."

Also competing in his last regular season match was Delaware senior Andrew Dierdorf who battled through a three set war to win 6-0, 4-6, 6-2 over the Tigers' Jamie Peterson.

Dierdorf (10-2, 27-6 career) often used several different lobs and spins to frustrate Peterson and force him to change his style of play. In the third set he used a power game to put the match away.

Dierdorf expressed relief that the regular season would be coming to an end because the North Atlantic Conference championships are team-oriented and the only way to advance in the tournament is for the whole team to win.

"I'm glad the regular season is over with," said Dierdorf, "because now we get to the team competition and that is what we have here, a team concept."

Freshman Kyle Binnington said, "The team's going to be hurting next year with Jeff and Andrew gone."

Binnington, who also posted a easy win in fifth singles 6-2, 6-3, said about his departing team mates, "They have differing styles, but they're still great leaders."



The Delaware men's tennis team ended its regular season with an 11-2 record after housing Towson State 7-2 Wednesday.

## Hens may light it up, but fans can't

Delaware Stadium imposes smoking ban; Football signs TV contract



Catcher Lisa Wojciechowicz catches a foul ball Wednesday

If you want to watch the Delaware football team this year, you'll either have to sneak into the lockerroom or pay more for the good seats.

And since many of you aren't going to take the risk of seeing a naked 300-pound offensive lineman up close, then you're only other choice is get tickets.

But here's the catch.

On Wednesday athletic director Edgar N. Johnson announced that tickets in Section D and K, those closest to the 50-yard line, and box seats between the 30-yard lines, will be increased to \$17 and 20\$, for

single games. All other ticket prices will see no change.

And if you plan on puffing on some butts (cigarettes) you'd better smoke all you can in the parking lot because there is a new smoking ban for the '93 season.

The restrictions cover all areas of the stadium. However, smoking will be permitted in designated area under the east and west stands.

So if you smoke, save the money that you would spend on cigarettes, and put it towards your tickets.

— Ron Porter

## Fans critique Hens play

continued from page B5

No. "Yup," says Lobaugh, 71. "I'm from Rymersburgh, Pa. and I'm visiting my friend Bill. Y'know, those Delaware uniforms really impress me. They're much nicer than those DelState ones."

Bill looks a heck of a lot like his buddy. The 51-year-old Newark resident's gut is a little smaller, courtesy of his wife's insistence on lite beer instead of the real McCoy, but it ruptures his blue shirt just fine, thank you.

"Nice afternoon," he says. "I can think of better things to do, but it's fun."

The three sit near each other, but the kid is not familiar with the two adults. He's never met them before, and their usual talk of work and wives wouldn't interest Shawn's battles with books and

zits. At the ballpark, however, things don't exactly work that way.

"Who do ya think is gonna win the NL East?" the kid asks in a scratchy voice to a group of unassuming writers at the press table.

"The Mets," one answers without hardly a flinch.

"Nah," Bill spits out to John. "Them Pirates are supposed to be pretty good. They've won it the last three years."

A man in his late 40s wearing a tie and dress shirt who has been silent the whole game is finally prompted to throw in his two or three cents worth.

"I remember when I pitched in high school," he says. "I could throw ... pretty hard, too."

"But that was a long time ago." But it's baseball — an eternal fountain of youth.

### 1993 Delaware Football Schedule

- September 4 Lehigh University
- September 11 William & Mary
- September 18 at University of Rhode Island
- October 9 at James Madison University
- October 16 Villanova University
- October 23 at University of Massachusetts
- October 30 University of Maine
- November 6 Towson State University
- November 13 University of Richmond
- Nov. 20 at Northeastern University

**SMACK!**  
**UHHG!**  
**BAM!**  
**SPLAT!**  
REVIEW SPORTS  
SWEAT WHILE YOU READ.

REVIEW SPORTS BY THE NUMBERS

**Seventh Inning Stretch**

Answers in opposite corner

**Q: What is Nolan Ryan's real first name?**

**Q: What other tradition of futility did the Boston Red Sox beat to win their last World Series title, in 1918?**

**Blue Hen Results**

**Equestrian Club**

**Zone Finals Saturday, 4/17 at Stony Brook, NY**  
**Novice Division**  
 Flat Class (Walk, Trot, Canter)  
 Nicole Bonelli, 6th place  
**Over Fences Class**  
 Adel Dukes, 3rd place  
**Intermediate Division**  
 Flat Class (Walk, Trot, Canter)

Chrissy Hopps, 1st place  
 Jen Midiri, 3rd place  
**Over Fences Class**  
 Ann Sherbourne, 2nd place  
**Open Division**  
 Flat Class (Walk, Trot, Canter)  
 Ann Sherbourne, 1st place

\*Chrissy Hopps and Ann Sherbourne qualified for the national finals to be hosted by Lake Erie College in Painesville, Ohio on May 1st & 2nd.

**Men's Club Lacrosse**

**Delaware 7 Hopkins 3**

**Delaware 15 UMBC 5**

**April 9**  
 DELAWARE (2-1) — 1 3 2 1-7  
 Johns Hopkins — 0 1 2 0-3

**April 10**  
 DELAWARE (3-1) — 3 4 3 5-15  
 UMBC — 0 2 3 0-5

Goals—Delaware: DiGennaro 2, Kasuda 2, Hinds 1, Poulin 1, Jordan 1.  
 Assists—Delaware: Hess 3.  
 Saves—Delaware 13 (Mattson)

Goals—Delaware: Hess 2, DiGennaro 1, Hoffacker 1, Ruppenberger 3, Jordan 1, Zwicker 2, Vigue 1, Griswald 2, Post/Over 1, Merenda 1.

**Delaware 16 Millersville 6**

Assists—Delaware: Jordan 2, Hines, Hoffacker, DiGennaro, Ruppenberger.  
 Saves—Delaware 10 (Munson 1, Mattson 9)

**April 14**  
 Delaware (4-1) — 3 5 4 4  
 Millersville — 2 1 2 1

**Delaware Men's Lacrosse Club Remaining Schedule**  
 4/17-Delaware defeated Del. Valley 12-6  
 4/18-Delaware defeats Georgetown (Forfeit)  
 4/26-Delaware vs. Loyola 3:30 at Park Place Field

Goals—Delaware: Kasuda 2, Lettler 1, Griswald 2, Breece 1, Ruppenberger 1, Hoffacker 1, DiGennaro 2, Hess 1, Merenda 1, Poulin 1, Jordan 1, Cavacocca 1.  
 Assists—Poulin 3, Zwicker 1, Kasuda 1, Ruppenberger 1.  
 Saves—Delaware 10 (Mattson 7, McCormick 3)

—should Delaware defeat Loyola they will be eligible for the lacrosse club playoffs starting May 1.

**Men's Tennis**

**Delaware 7 Towson State 2**

**Women's Lacrosse**

**Delaware 18 West Chester 10**

**Wednesday**  
 Singles—1. Harrison (D) def. Miller (T), 6-4, 6-1; 2. Buehl (D) def. Barnes (T) 6-3, 6-4; 3. Paul (D) def. Fein (T) 6-2, 6-3; 4. Mills (T) def. Lustig (D) 6-4, 7-5; 5. Binnington (D) def. Behm 6-2, 6-3; 6. Dierdorf (D) def. Peterson 6-0, 4-6, 6-2.  
 Doubles—1. Harrison-Paul (D) def. Miller-Peterson, 8-5; 2. Buehl-Dierdorf (D) def. Fein-Barnes (T) 8-4; 3. Mills-Behm (T) def. Artz-Binnington 8-6.

**Tuesday**  
 DELAWARE (6-7) — 11 4-18  
 WEST CHESTER (4-7) — 4 6-10  
 Goals—Delaware: Rinnander 6, Hadley 3, Tropp 2, Scanlon 2, Frieman 2, Daddona, Lear, Tobin-Fraser, West Chester: Baker 4, Harris 2, MacNeill, Hunter, Gallagher, Asty.  
 Assists—Delaware: Rinnander 3, Scholtz 2, Hadley, Tobin-Fraser, Scanlon, Daddona, Michalski; West Chester: Baker 3, Harris, MacNeill.  
 Shots—Delaware 35, West Chester 23.  
 Saves—Delaware 16 (Baugher), West Chester 18 (Musto).

**Blue Hen Box Scores**

**Baseball**

**Delaware 26 DelState 7**

**Delaware 11 West Chester 0**

**Tuesday**

DELSTATE (15-17)		DELAWARE (15-10)	
ab r h bi	ab r h bi	ab r h bi	ab r h bi
Jefferson cf 3 0 1 0	Brown 2b 6 5 5 5	Hammer ss 4 2 2 1	Shatel 3b 2 0 1 0
Tingle rf 5 1 2 1	Dierenno rf 7 4 4 7	Dierenno rf 7 4 4 7	Lafferty lf 3 1 2 2
Arthmball 1b 5 0 2 0	Melvin lf 2 0 0 0	Hannah 1b 6 2 2 6	Schmidt dh 7 4 4 4
Dill c 4 2 3 2	Hannah 1b 6 2 2 6	Blackhurst cf 2 2 1	Jack cf 2 1 1 0
Aiken 3b 3 1 1 0	Woodruff c 5 2 4 2	O'Neal c 1 0 0 0	Bruen c 0 0 0 0
Macias lf 5 0 0 0	Brumbau 3b 5 3 2 0	Brumbau 3b 5 3 2 0	Totals 40 7 11 7
Mollohan 2b 5 1 0 1	Totals 100 400 002-7	Totals 194 142 324-26	
Brathwtedh 4 1 0 1	DELSTATE—	DELSTATE—	
Illian ss 4 0 2 1	100 400 002-7	194 142 324-26	

**Wednesday**

DELAWARE (16-10)		WEST CHESTER (11-7)	
ab r h bi	ab r h bi	ab r h bi	ab r h bi
Brown 2b 6 1 2 0	McNelly ss 3 0 0 0	Niszczak ss 0 0 0 0	Oleszak 1b 4 0 0 0
Hammer ss 5 1 1 1	Dierenno rf 5 0 1 1	Oleszak 1b 4 0 0 0	Zonca 3b 4 0 1 0
Dierenno rf 5 0 1 1	Lafferty lf 4 2 3 3	Price dh 4 0 1 0	Sweeney lf 4 0 1 0
Lafferty lf 4 2 3 3	Hannah 1b 3 0 0 0	Kline 2b 4 0 2 0	Schmidt dh 5 2 3 1
Hannah 1b 3 0 0 0	O'Neal c 0 0 0 0	Calamia rf 3 0 2 0	Bruen c 4 1 2 1
O'Neal c 0 0 0 0	Brum. 3b 4 1 2 1	Mahoney c 3 0 1 0	Totals 41 11 16 10
Brum. 3b 4 1 2 1	Totals 41 11 16 10	Totals 30 9 9 0	

**IP H R ER BB SO**

DELSTATE—	100 400 002-7
DELAWARE—	194 142 324-26
E—Brumbaugh, 2B—Tingle, Aiken, Illian, Heisler, LOB—D, B, DS-11, HR—Brown, Dierenno, Hannah, Schmidt 2, SB—Jefferson, CS—Illian, SF—Brown.	

DELSTATE— 010 210 241-11  
 WEST CHESTER— 000 000 000-0

**IP H R ER BB SO**

DELAWARE	8 6 0 0 2 5
Franzini (W, 2-1)	1 3 0 0 0 1
WEST CHESTER	1 2 0 0 1 0
Kaiser	5 6 4 3 3 1
Kane	3 8 7 5 1 3
Fritz	

**Softball**

**Delaware 3 Towson State 2 (8 innings)**

**Delaware 1 Drexel 0 (9 innings)**

**Monday**

TOWSON (11-9) — 000 100 00-1 3 2	R H E
DELAWARE (13-9) — 000 001 01-2 2 0	0 0 1
W—Etherington (8-4), L—Weaver (3-3), 2B—Green 2, 3B—Weaver.	

**Wednesday**

DREXEL (12-18) — 000 000 000-0 4 2	R H E
DELAWARE (14-10) — 000 000 001-1 5 1	0 0 0
W—Etherington (9-4), L—Colby (7-11), 2B—Kosanovich, 3B—Ventura.	

**Towson State 7 Delaware 4**

**Delaware 8 Drexel 6**

**Monday**

TOWSON (12-9) — 300 000 4-7 8 1	R H E
DELAWARE (13-10) — 001 011 1-4 3 3	0 0 1
W—Meld (4-1), L—Kedersha (2-3), 2B—Myers, 3B—Myers, McClelland, Winterbottom.	

**Wednesday**

DREXEL (12-19) — 022 110 0-6 9 3	R H E
DELAWARE (15-10) — 300 302 3-8 2 2	0 0 0
W—Etherington (10-4), L—Colby (7-11), 2B—Eisenhower, Manlove, 3B—Eisenhower, Kosanovich, Killo, Fetz.	

**Golf**

**April 20 Tri-Meet with Lafayette, LaSalle, Delaware**  
 Team Scores—Delaware 408, LaSalle 434, Lafayette 437.

**April 21 Delaware vs. Drexel at Newark Country Club**  
 Team scores—Delaware 384, Drexel 416.

**Top Six Finishers**

Delaware	Gary Cecchetti—77	Kenny Marritt—85
	Kyle Mayhew—78	Doug Barry—86
	Andrew Clayton—82	Joe DeMilio—91

**Top Finishers**

Delaware	Gary Cecchetti—72	Doug Barry—78
	Chris Demilio—73	Ralph Viola—84
	Kyle Mayhew—77	Brian Barrows—88
Drexel	Chris Stout—76	

**Competitive Correspondence: The Review's Sports Mailbox**

**I thought it was spring!**  
 I am a subscriber to The Review. I was a student at the University of Delaware and graduated last May, and wanted to keep abreast of what's happening.  
 What I was most looking forward to was reading about the spring

sports—especially men's lacrosse. However, there doesn't seem to be much coverage on it this season. So at my request do you think it's possible to do more articles on men's lacrosse.  
 Thanks so much. I'll look forward to reading my next Review.  
 Caroline Budner

**About Competitive Correspondence**  
 This space is reserved for opinions, complaints and other responses to The Review's sports section. Letters should include the author's name, classification, and phone number, and should be addressed to: Sports Desk, The Review, B-1 Student Center, Newark, DE, 19716. Or fax your letter to us at (302) 831-1396.

**ABOUT REVIEW SPORTS BY THE NUMBERS**  
 This is the place for university sports results. If we have missed something or you have something you would like us to include, just call us at (302) 831-2771, or write to us at the address listed above.

**Area Pro Sports Schedule**  
 all games through Wednesday, April 28

Philadelphia Phillies	Baltimore Orioles	Wilm. Blue Rocks
4/23—Los Angeles	4/23—at Kansas City	4/23—at Lynchburg
4/24—Los Angeles	4/24—at Kansas City	4/24—at Lynchburg
4/25—Los Angeles	4/25—at Kansas City	4/25—at Lynchburg
4/26—San Francisco	4/26—at Chicago	4/26—at P. William
4/27—San Francisco	4/27—at Chicago	4/27—at P. William
4/28—at San Diego	4/28—Minnesota	4/28—at P. William

**Review Sports**  
 Words for the wise.  
 Pictures for the illiterate.

Sweat while you read.

1- Lynn Nolan Ryan  
 2- Chicago Cubs  
 Seventh Inning Stretch Answers

**PROFESSIONALS ONLY!!**

WHAT KIND OF CAREER ARE YOU LOOKING FOR?  
 WHAT WOULD YOU THINK OF A SUMMER JOB THAT COULD TURN INTO AN EXCITING PROFESSIONAL CAREER?  
 WE ARE LOOKING FOR PART-TIME STAFF MEMBERS!!

**PLEASE CALL: 994-4436**

**GRADUATION DOES NOT MEAN**

**DELAWARE DEATH**

Subscribe to *The Review* and keep your college roots planted.  
 For a subscription to the 1993-94 Review, send a \$15 check to:

The Review  
 B-1 Student Center, U of Delaware  
 Newark, DE 19716

**The University Faculty Senate**

**Faculty Advisory Committee on Honorary Degrees**  
 solicits nominations from the University community for consideration by the Board of Trustees' Committee on Honorary Degrees

Written nominations, accompanied by supporting materials, should be submitted to:

**Ms. Joan Odell**  
 Assistant to the University Secretary  
 132 HULLIHEN HALL  
 by May 14, 1993



**1993 BSN Students**

Enter the Air Force immediately after graduation—without waiting for the results of your State Boards. You can earn great benefits as an Air Force nurse officer. And if selected during your senior year, you may qualify for a five-month internship at a major Air Force medical facility. To apply, you'll need an overall 2.50 GPA. Serve your country while you serve your career.  
**USAF HEALTH PROFESSIONALS**  
**TOLL FREE 1-800-USAF-REC**



**LIFE AFTER DELAWARE**

Two Programs Provide "Real World" Tips

**From Backpack to Briefcase**

Monday, April 26th, 3:30-5:00 p.m., Ewing Room, Student Center  
 New alumni talk about their transition from UD to the working world.  
 Co-sponsored by the Career Planning & Placement Office and the Office of Women's Affairs.

**Your Money, Your Choice!**

Tuesday, April 27th, 3:30-5:00 p.m., Collins Room, Student Center  
 A representative from Diamond State Financial Group will share helpful hints about money management with new graduates.

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.

MTV, pool, refrigerators, special promotion. Call NOW! 1-800-682-0919.

GREEKS & CLUBS RAISE A COOL \$1000 IN JUST ONE WEEK! PLUS \$1000 FOR THE MEMBER WHO CALLS! No obligation. No cost. And a FREE IGLOO COOLER if you qualify. Call 1-800-932-0528, Ext. 65.

WORD PROCESSING \$1.50 per word. 731-1338.

The GYN Department at Student Health Service offers pregnancy testing with options counseling, routine gynecologic care, and contraception. Call 831-8035, Monday - Friday for appointment. Visits are covered by Student Health Service fee. Confidentiality assured.

Roommate Matching Service. We put people together looking to share housing resources. FREE REGISTRATION. 453-6787.

Typing Service. Fast, Accurate, Dependable Service. Close to U of D. Call 738-3745.

FOR SALE

Diamond Back Axis Mountain Bike. 16" Top of the Line w/ Shimano XT Group. Make offer. Ray 456-1131.

18 Speed, CannonDale road Bike, airpump, 3 water bottles, Cannon. Parlers and rack. Brad 831-2706. \$350 O.B.O.

'88 Ninja 36K Exc. Cond. Serviced, 2 Hmils. Cover, Tank Eng. \$2500/best offer. 740-9234 or 737-4383.

Nishiki, Colorado. 20" MT. Bike. \$375 O.B.O.

Rob 368-3908.

Technics double cassette deck for sale, dubbing, mid 80's, good condition. \$50 O.B.O. Rich 737-3346.

1986 Honda Elite 250 Scooter. Dlg. Disp. Gloss Black, 6K. Excell. cond. \$800. Call Dan 837-1885.

'82 Honda Accord, 2 Dr. Hatchback, automatic, 62K, excellent cond. Call Now. 737-5271.

1992 Rock Hopper, 20", Deore LX Group, Green, \$350. 454-1946.

Stereo Equipment. Dahlgulst DOM-9 speakers. Sony CDP-350 Disc. Polner C + Flood Deck. Nakamichi BX-1 Deck. Yamaha A-1000 Int. Amp. Yamaha G E - 3 equalizer. Yanaha P - 500 table. \$1575.00 complete.

Fisher Mt. Bike. A-1 Aluminum Frame, Tock Shox. Well maintained, lightweight, many upgrades, over \$1300 New. Sell for \$400. Jason 731-9773.

Apartment furniture for sale. Call Beth 454-1407 for info.

RENT/SUBLET

Sublet 1 Bdrm. Apt. for summer with option to rent following year. Call now. 737-5271.

Sublet for the summer. GREAT Main St. location. \$180 mo. + utils. Avail. now. Ray 456-1131.

Dewey Beach House for Rent. Great Location

and great price. For more info- 453-1214.

Newark Opera House Apts. Corner Main & Academy. The newest, most secure, & closest to campus apts in Newark. Beautiful 3 story atrium, glass sided elevator, security system, free laundry, parking, and cable in airium. 2 min. walk to U of D. \$650-\$695/month. Call Mr. Baily. 731-2110. Ext. 3.

Large furnished room on campus for rent. Washer/dryer. \$225 mo. Call 455-0512.

Madison Dr. Townhouse for rent. 3 Bdrm. \$850.00/month + utilities. Available 6/1/93. (410)398-4843.

TIRED OF RENTING? BUY WHILE INTEREST RATES ARE LOW \$3,500 settlement help available. Townhouse in Cherry Hill Manor, 3 bdr, 1 1/2 b, \$78,900, 738-4563(ave.)

Madison Dr. Townhouse for rent. Avail. 6/93. \$895/mo. + utilities. Call M-F days-366-3536. Even. & Wknds. 738-3652.

REHOBOTH- Seasonal Apt. for rent. Good location. Call 368-6214 or 227-1833.

FOR RENT- 3 bdrm. townhouse, College Park, laundry facilities. \$850/mo. + utilities. Call (302)239-2171.

Female roommates needed to share nice, 3 bdrm. house with 3 others. Close to campus. \$175/mo. Call 837-1133.

House 4 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, 1 car garage, basement, washer, dryer, refrigerator included. Near U of D. Rent \$950/mo. + utility. Call

Ragda Narhed 738-8907. Avail 6/1/93.

Ocean City Maryland summer rental. 3 bdrm townhouse- Bayside. (410)379-5610.

Sublet for summer. Huge room on Madison. \$200 mo. + util. 455-1079.

Park Place 1 bdr. Apt. for Sublet from June 1 - Aug 31. \$398/mo. + util. Call 292-0169 for info.

4 bedroom townhouses avail June 1, Madison Drvs. \$900 + util. 454-8698 before 9P.M.

3 bedroom Cherry Hill townhouse: new carpet, washer/dryer; \$880 + utilities; call 529-1549.

Plan ahead...Rent this neat, clean, 3 bdrm. townhouse on Madison Dr. today! Furnished with washer and dryer. \$900/mo. + utilities. Avail June 1st. Call John at 731-7998.

3 bedroom Townhouse. Washer/dryer/AC w/ den. \$880/mo. Home (410)399-4914. (302)740-4290. Pager (302)571-3836.

2 houses available for rent. 143 E. Cleveland. 329 Papermill \$1000 + util. Max 4 people. 731-5797 lv. msg.

Summer Sublet; 84 Amstel Ave. Great Location! \$250/mo. + utilities. Call 456-1747.

WANTED

Help Wanted: Waterfront and Coconuts hiring for all positions. Weekends in April, 10-5.

Part time person wanted for marketing and network position. Must have a car. Now thru summer. Flex hours weekly. Call Women in Motion. 737-3652.

LIFEGUARDS. The Town of Fenwick Island is accepting applications for summer lifeguards. Must have current Senior Lifesaving and CPR certificates. For additional information or applications contact: Town of Fenwick Island; 800 Coastal Highway; Fenwick Island, DE 19944; (302)539-3011.

Looking for 2 people to sublet apartment for summer. Call Kate/Laura. 731-8071.

Babysitter needed starting immediately and working into summer. Call Women in Motion 737-3652.

Part-time Tech Support IBM PC and Sports Knowledge Required. \$4.25/hr. Call Microleague. 368-9990 ext 202.

Tutor wanted in English. Fee neg. Call Pat 234-2674 between 6 P.M. & 7 P.M.

Cert. Windsurfing instructor wanted to teach this summer in Stone Harbor, N.J. -Call June (215)836-1522.

Wanted: Guitars and Beatie Memorabilia-cash paid. (410)398-1475.

\$200 DAILY mailing circulars for major corp. Free supplies. Rush self-addressed-stamped-envelope to: USTB Marketing, Personnel Dept., P.O. Box 4203, Bryan, TX 77805.

Babysitter- Full of Part-time for busy household. North Wilmington. 529-1299 (before 8:30 P.M.)

1 or 2 female housemates needed to share Cleveland Ave. house. Cheap rent! Call 837-3702.

INTERNATIONAL EMPLOYMENT- make \$2,000+/month teaching basic conversational English abroad. Japan & Taiwan. No previous training required. For employment program call: (206)832-1146 ext. J5291.

PERSONALS

Good Luck Sigma Kappa and ATO - Greek Games '93.

An EXPRESSION of Style- Alpha Xi Delta- tonight at Air Band!

ALPHA XI DELTA is READY to hit the Beach- Greek Games '93!

Graduating? Need Cash? Sell me your scooter or moped. Call with best offer. 837-3664.

ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA: Steal the Show Tonight At Airband!

Angie Farinas and Angela Pensabene: Great Job!! Love The Sisters to ASA!

ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA: Kick Some Butt Tomorrow At Greek Games!

ASA Wishes Everyone Good Luck Tomorrow At The Games!!

Watch out for KAPPA DELTA! We're showing PRIDE tonight at AIRBAND!

We predict a NEW tradition KAPPA DELTA'S airband is SECOND TO NONE!!

Don't you wish formal dates lasted as long as Wrigley's Spearmint Gum? AK, BH, M & L)

KAPPA DELTA AIRBAND IS AWESOME!!! GOOD LUCK!!!

Jen it has been a wonderful six months. Thanks for always being there. I Love You Very Much. - The Cat.

ASA-(D&P 2) Thanks so much to all your support. You mean a lot to me...That which does not kill me makes me STRONGER!! Love, Angie.

Jen Owsaid Got an "A" in Accounting! You Go Girl!

Good Luck to Chi Omega and Sigma Phi Epsilon Defending Greek Day Champions.

Stott, you were AWESOME! Love, Ch-O.

Chi-O's Airband got psyched for tonight.

Katie Parlow you did great! Love, Ch-O.

SIGMA KAPPA Air Band- Work it Tonight! Good Luck!!

SIGMA KAPPA- Always the best! Let's win! Greek Week '93.

AEPH is #1! Go AEPH Greek Games Day!

Good luck AXO Air Band!!!

If your life has been affected by sexual assault, call SOS (831-2226) for free confidential support and information. Sex Ed. Task Force.

AOII can't wait to mix with Sigma Chi for Greek Games.

KAPPA DELTA'S FIRST GREEK GAMES LET'S SHOW 'EM WHAT WE GOT!

Gamma Sig's Alpha Alpha pledge are great. Love Mom

Amy Jewusiak- the best little sister ever. Love Y/B/S Michele

To an awesome little- Robin Jacobowitz. Love Y/B/S Michele

If you are a male with an eating disorder or work with men suffering from an eating disorder please contact Rebecca at The Review 831-2771. Anonymity guaranteed.

HEADING FOR EUROOPE this summer? Only \$169!! Jet there anytime for only \$169 with AIRHITCH! (As reported in Lat's Got & NY Times.) CALIFORNIA- \$129 each way. AIRHITCH r (registered trademark sign).

We're not out to conquer the world, only to live in it. Wiccan Student Union.

Pagans, Wiccans, Druids Pantheists, Goddess folk, Gaia Groupies, UNITE! April 29 7P.M. Kirkwood Rm., Student Center.

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.

Anyone who has a family member with Alzheimers and would like to be interviewed please contact Stacey Gill at 831-2771 or 837-3050.

Looking for Students with Seasonal Affective Disorder (SAD). Call Sara at 368-0604.

GOOD VIBRATIONS DISC JOCKEY SERVICES. Just the people you need to get your next dance going!! Great prices and references. Call Paul Kutich at (302)455-0936.

Bring your recycling mug of Delaware Day on the North Mall—May 2nd 12-5. Featuring The Great Train Robbery and the Caulfields.

Students needed to fill positions on committees of the Faculty Senate and Board of Trustees. Pick up an application in 307 Student Center.

Do you have Seasonal Affective Disorder (SAD)? Would you like to talk to The Review about it? Please call Sara at 368-0604 or Karen at 831-2771. ANONYMITY GUARANTEED.

Increase Female Sex Drive!! Proven, natural, easy-to follow plan. Send \$2.00 for more info or \$10.00 for complete plan to I.S.D.A.J.D; P.O. Box 9576, Newark, DE 19714-9576. Discrete, Confidential, Guaranteed!

Due to Technical Problems, The results of the DUSC election held this week have been invalidated.

A second election will be held on Tuesday, April 27th, following the location and time schedules listed below.

10 a.m. - 7 p.m. Smith Hall and Student Center  
Lunch and Dinner Rodney and Pencader Dining Halls

We apologize to all those involved in the election.



**Invitation**  
**THE DOWN UNDER'S**  
**5TH ANNUAL GRADUATION BASH**  
**SAT. MAY 1ST**  
**3-7 OUTDOOR HAPPY HOUR**  
→ BARBOUE  
→ DRAFT & FROZEN DRINK SPECIALS  
**6:30-9 JAM SESSION WITH THE LOST BOYS**  
→ BUD & BUD LIGHT SPECIALS  
→ \$1.75 ALL SHOOTERS PLUS JAGERMEISTER AND RAIL DRINKS  
**500 FREE T-SHIRTS**  
250 @ 7:00 (TICKETS ISSUED AT 3:00)  
250 @ 10:00 (1st 250 THROUGH DOOR)

**ACROSS**

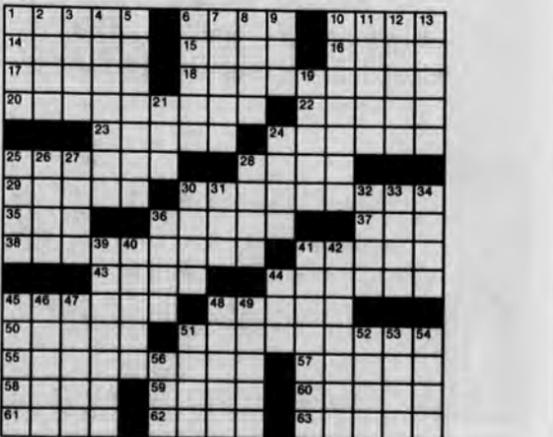
- Holding tool
- Legend
- Tot's early word
- Gun pointer
- Legal paper
- Spirit
- A facial expression
- Holding back
- Of a body part
- Container
- Detectives: slang
- Annoying problem
- Laud
- Actor Paul —
- Weapon
- Gave
- Long —
- Soup
- European coin
- Bowling feat
- Sad sound
- Weaving apparatus
- Attractive
- Altercations
- Weight unit
- Childlike
- Recently married men
- Not straight-forward
- Madrid month
- S. African
- Before: pref.
- Scarier
- Pulpit talks: abbr.
- Confusion
- Mushy snow

**PREVIOUS PUZZLE SOLVED**

C	R	E	E	F	A	S	T	R	O	B	I	N
L	E	A	N	A	L	E	E	V	A	D	E	
A	N	T	S	T	U	N	A	G	A	L	E	S
S	T	E	W	S	M	O	T	O	R	L	E	S
S	E	N	A	T	E	R	A	K	E	S		
T	O	R	S	S	A	T	S	A	W			
D	I	S	H	O	N	E	S	T	R	O	T	E
A	S	K	E	D	R	U	E	K	E	L	T	S
S	L	I	D	O	V	E	R	A	N	D	O	U
H	E	N	A	M	I	S	U	E	D			
S	L	I	C	E	K	E	E	N	E	R		
C	O	M	P	E	T	E	N	T	S	N	O	R
O	N	A	I	R	A	D	A	M	I	V	A	N
R	E	L	E	T	C	O	P	E	N	E	T	E
D	R	E	S	S	E	R	S	T	G	L	O	W

**DOWN**

- House: Sp.
- Tree part
- Central to
- Tuneful
- Assumption
- Posh
- Wall hanging
- scout
- Swallowed up
- Get off at the station
- Other name
- Italian poet
- Rifle
- Movie sequence
- Dessert
- Horse's tooth
- Local map
- Fashion
- Shortly
- Dish out
- Formal
- Korean soldier
- Binge
- He was: Lat.
- Refuse
- Siblings of sis
- Hard workers
- Heavy drinker
- Exam markers
- Of eye parts
- Synonym for 59 across
- Affronts
- Light craft
- Jockey, e.g.
- Small change
- 49 Mountain range
- Curse
- Wax
- 52 Conifer, perhaps
- Variety
- Meat



Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson cathy®

by Cathy Guisewite



THE FAR SIDE

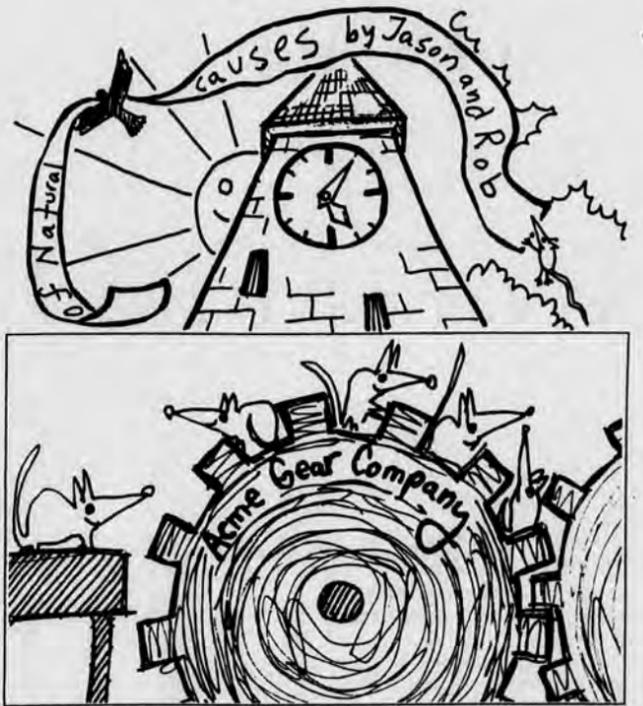
By GARY LARSON



"Oh, God! Here comes Finchley! ... He's out of the closet, you know — says he kills only for food, not pleasure."



"That's a lie, Morty! ... Mom says you might have got the brains in the family, but I got the looks!"



This cartoon is dedicated to the plight of the North Canadian clock mouse. We shall overcome.

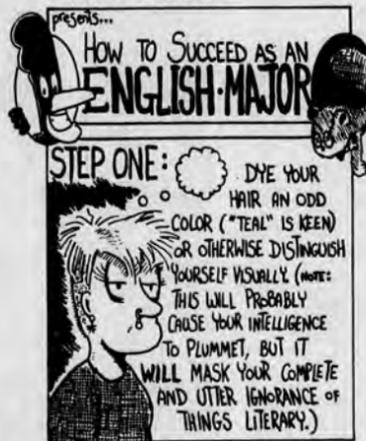
Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



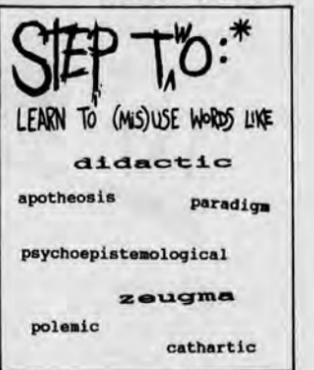
Side Kicks

Jeff Sypeck



STEP ONE: BE OBSCURE. BE VERY OBSCURE.

... AND, AS USUAL, MY HAT IS OFF TO HARVEY FOR HIS BRILLIANT PAPER ON THE USE OF THE WORD "THE" IN 19TH CENTURY ESPERANTO TRANSLATIONS OF HAMLET...



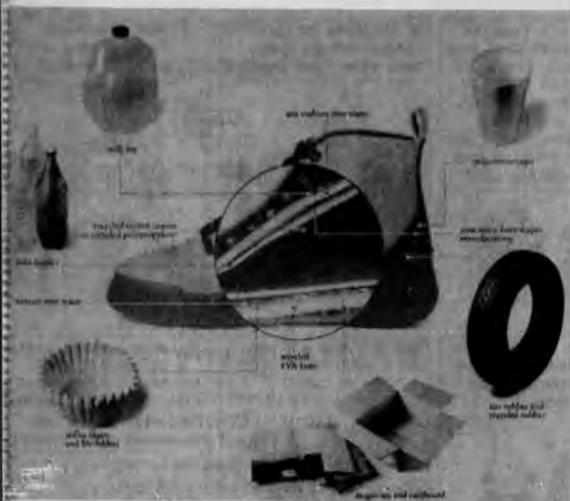
\* JOURNALISTS MAY CHOOSE SMALLER WORDS WITH FEWER SYLLABLES.

STEP FOUR: HAVING IMPLEMENTED STEPS ONE THROUGH THREE, USE YOUR COPIOUS FREE TIME TO FURTHER PURSUE INTELLECTUAL EXCELLENCE.



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## What's inside a Deja Shoe?

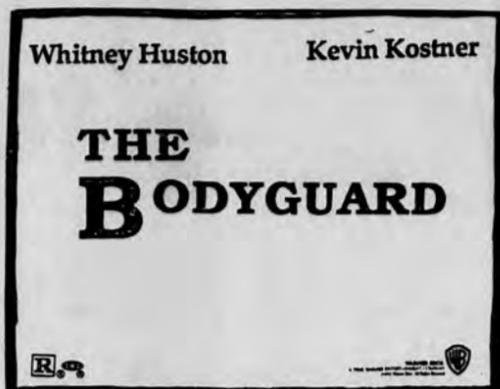


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