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## Police bust fake-ID scheme

By Sara Weiss  
Staff Reporter

Police from four departments, including Newark and University Police, arrested two New Jersey residents Wednesday night in a Cannon residence hall room for running a false identification card operation.

In addition, two university sophomores, both Cannon residents, will be charged with criminal and judicial offenses, including counts of forgery and possession of false identification,

said Lawrence Thornton, associate director of Public Safety.

Howard A. Lubowsky, 32, of Jersey City, N.J. was charged with 31 counts, including forgery and conspiracy, following the 9 p.m. police raid, said Newark Police Cpl. James Weldin.

Claudia Silverberg, 31, of East Morris Plains, N.J. was also arrested and charged with 13 similar counts.

Some other students in the room during the arrest have been or will be charged by University Police,

said Patrolman Tom Finch.

The raid ended a six-month investigation that began when two Stone Balloon doormen confiscated what appeared to be three New Jersey drivers' licenses and turned them in to Newark Police in October.

Newark Police then contacted University Police, who were assisted by two New Jersey police departments and a county prosecutor's office.

Weldin gave the following account of Wednesday night's

arrests:

After a confidential informant told police that Lubowsky would be in Cannon Wednesday night, police set up the raid by planting a person wearing a body microphone in the dorm room.

When the person had recorded enough incriminating evidence, about six or seven officers entered the room and made the arrests.

University student John Penrod (AS 91), one of the Stone Balloon doormen who confiscated the licenses in October, aided police in

the raid.

Weldin said Lubowsky has been operating in at least four states: New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Delaware, making fake licenses and selling them for \$50 each.

"To say he produced several hundred of these IDs would be conservative," said Trooper Juan Munoz, of the New Jersey State Police special projects unit, which specializes in detecting fake identification.

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## Senate passes house monitor compromise

By Richard Jones  
Administrative News Editor

After more than four months of debate, the Faculty Senate ratified a proposal by a 27-11 vote Monday which requires three Greek organizations with houses to hire a live-in director on a trial basis.

The policy is an amended version of a resolution originally introduced by Edward Schweizer, professor of chemistry, at a December senate meeting.

The policy states that three organizations with 20 members or more be required to hire a house director by next fall for an two-year trial period.

The senate will then evaluate the policy and may enact it university-wide by April 1993.

The policy primarily affects the 15 Greek organizations with houses, because all other groups have some supervision.

The plan stipulates that only those groups

with financial ability be required to hire live-in directors for the pilot program.

University officials have agreed to establish a tuition scholarship for house directors to alleviate some of the financial burden Greek organizations might experience.

The senate also voted to establish a task force to research campus Greek life.

Schweizer proposed the policy change because he believes cases of alcohol abuse and sexual assault in unsupervised houses makes it necessary.

Schweizer said although he was glad the policy passed, it was not as comprehensive as his original plan.

"I didn't think it was as good as the one I proposed, but it's a start," Schweizer said.

During the debate, which was timed by a mechanical buzzer, senators made amendments to amendments and debated

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## Greeks worried about new policy

By Julie Creech  
Staff Reporter

Although the Faculty Senate approved an amended version of Edward Schweizer's proposal for Greek organizations to hire house monitors, many Greeks continue to oppose it.

David Csatari (AS 91), president of the Interfraternity Council (IFC), said the council is disappointed with the passing of the policy, which requires three Greek organizations with houses to hire a monitor for an two-year experimental period.

"We are unhappy because a lot of details were not looked into," he said.

The policy states that the Greek organizations selected for the experimental period will be based on economic feasibility.

"It's hard to determine [which organizations] this will affect," Csatari said.

Sean Brady (BE 92), president of Sigma Nu fraternity, also has some complaints about the plan.

"There is some validity in having an adult presence," he said, "but in order to be

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Senator Edward Schweizer, author of the original Greek house monitor proposal, votes for the compromise pilot program. It passed by a vote of 27-11.

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## Will to achieve

Disabled veteran urges students to reach for dreams

By Clare Lyons  
Staff Reporter

Imagine staggering to one end of Smith Hall to find the much-needed bathroom out of order. Relief lies in the next closest bathroom two swinging doors away.

Now picture being in a wheelchair, wheeling toward a bathroom with a normal-sized doorway, but getting stuck as something warm trickles down your leg and onto the floor.

Bill Demby, a tall man with a frequent smile, who has overcome a substance abuse problem and the

loss of two legs, used this analogy to express the plight of the disabled to a 50-member audience Tuesday.

"Accessibility means one word — freedom, the freedom to move through our society," said Demby in his speech, sponsored by Career Planning and Placement as a part of Liberal Arts Career Week.

One in five people become disabled each year because of automobile, work-related and home accidents, he said. Bill Demby became one of those statistics in March 1971 when a rocket exploded in the truck he was driving in Vietnam.

Demby is featured in a television advertisement for artificial limbs, two of which

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Pamela Wray DeStefano

Since losing both of his legs, Bill Demby travels across the country to educate people about hardships of the disabled.

## Faculty postpones vote on divestment

By Suzanne Helondovitch  
Staff Reporter

The Faculty Senate decided Monday to postpone its vote on divestment from South Africa until next fall, despite a recent recommendation to do so by a senate committee.

Professor of Chemical Engineering Stanley Sandler made the motion to table the vote because he said there was insufficient time to discuss the recommendation from the senate's Ad Hoc Committee on Divestment.

Divestment is a policy which involves removing financial investments in companies that conduct business in South Africa.

The university currently owns about \$30 million worth of common stock in companies that invest in South Africa, including Du Pont, Bristol Myers Squibb and International Paper.



Stanley Sandler  
...motioned to table vote on issue

The committee's 41-page report, which urged the university's divestment from South Africa, was presented near the meeting's end.

"It is something to devote a

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## Around Campus

### WalkAmerica to begin at Delaware Stadium

The March of Dimes will sponsor its annual WalkAmerica at Delaware Stadium Saturday morning.

The walkathon is the largest outdoor fundraising event in the state and the nation, said Karin Bishop, WalkAmerica coordinator.

Walkathon participants are asked to collect donations for every kilometer they walk.

The money walkers raise will fund research to find cures for birth defects.

Keith Ragan (AS 93) said he is looking forward to WalkAmerica because the money raised goes to a good cause.

"My six-year-old niece has Down's Syndrome and she was my motivation to walk," said Ragan, who raised more than \$300 last year. The March of Dimes hopes to raise more than \$200,000 through the walkathon.

The walk, which will span 18 kilometers, will begin at Delaware Stadium and pass through campus and the Newark area. Rep. Thomas R. Carper, D-Del., will serve as the walk's honorary chairman.

Registration for the event will begin at 8 a.m. and the walk will start promptly at 9 a.m.

### Designated driver cards deemed successful

The Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress' (DUSC) designated driver card has been a success in combating drunk driving so far this year, university officials said.

The card entitles the carrier to free non-alcoholic drinks when accompanied by a group of at least two people of legal drinking age who are drinking alcoholic beverages at local bars.

DUSC President Mike DiFebbo (BE 91) said about 5,000 cards have been distributed this year and additional cards are available at the Perkins Student Center Information Desk.

James Flatley, assistant director of Public Safety, said there have been 24 incidents of drunk driving during the fiscal year 1991.

"The designated driver card is a fantastic idea to provide a solution to this problem," he said.

The Stone Balloon, Cafe Sbarro, Klondike Kate's Saloon and Restaurant, the East End Cafe, Bennigan's Restaurant, The Deer Park Tavern, The Down Under Restaurant and Tavern and Player's Saloon and Restaurant will acknowledge the card with free beverages.

Jeff Thomas, former DUSC president, tried to start the program last year but was unable to because the cards were not available until September.

### Public relations group garners district awards

The university's chapter of the Public Relations Student Society of America (PRSSA) captured three awards at the 1991 Mid-Atlantic District Conference at the University of Maryland at College Park last week.

Six members attended the conference, where PRSSA received awards for Outstanding Chapter Development, Public Relations Society of America (PRSA)/PRSSA Relations and Newsletter.

Andrea Perry (AS 92) said, "The conference was fun. I met a lot of people and it was good for the cohesion among the Mid-Atlantic chapters."

Michael Gervay (AS 92) said he was pleased with how the conference turned out for the organization. "We got to compare notes with other chapters and saw how to enhance our own chapter."

—Compiled by Kenneth Nager, Kristin Paw and Carolyn Kidd.

# Animal rights organizations protest labs

By Esther Crain  
Student Affairs Editor

Calling animal experiments at the university "repetitive and excessive," about 12 members of two animal rights groups protested quietly in front of Wolf Hall Wednesday as part of World Laboratory Animal Day.

"We'd like to see the repetition of the experiments and the number of animals used cut down," said Jill Church, president of Delaware Action for Animals, a Wilmington-based animal rights organization. "Having all experiments stop is just not feasible."

The protesters held signs with graphic pictures of maimed animals, urging passersby to take pamphlets which detail the type of experiments being conducted on campus.

"On a practical level, whether you care about the animals or not, animal testing is a waste of money, time and resources," said Jessica Gordon (AS 92), of Animal Rights

Organization (ARO), a campus activist group.

Jennifer Rosenberg (AS 93), also of ARO, said the protest was prompted by a tour taken by members of both groups of animal research areas in Wolf Hall, led by Dr. Paul Meckley, associate professor of animal science and agricultural biochemistry.

She said they saw more than 100 mice and rats kept in cages too small and without room for exercise. The animals were in various stages of experimentation, with some mice with electrodes planted in their heads and hamsters deprived of light.

"A lot of the experiments are not to save human lives, and they don't always know if the experiment will work," Rosenberg said.

Church said the university ranks 95th out of 468 universities across the country in the amount of animals tested in experiments.

Meckley, who is also director of animal laboratory animal care in



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Protestors picket in front of Wolf Hall Wednesday, on World Animal Laboratory Day, to denounce cruel treatment and excessive use of animals in laboratory experiments on campus.

Wolf Hall, said the university has cut down on the number of animals used in teaching courses, and has substituted models and tissue cultures in some experiments.

"The university is really dedicated to three things: reducing the number of animals, refining research techniques and using other

techniques when we can," he said. "Unfortunately, it's not always possible."

Meckley, however, said the laboratories are inspected twice a year by the United States Department of Agriculture, and twice a year by a university review board.

Church said at the very least she

hopes the protest will help bring attention to the problem.

"We're not saying animals are more precious than people, but money should be put to help people who are really sick," she said.

"Money to do taste tests on rats is a slap in the face to people who are really ill."

## Videotapes display truth of holocaust

By John Trzcinski  
Staff Reporter

Pausing frequently to catch his breath, the stout man on the video screen looked away from the camera as he recalled devastating hunger while in a concentration camp in the mid-1940's.

"I was so hungry," he said. "The old man next to me was lying on the floor...so sick... he couldn't eat the piece of bread he had gotten. And I was there next to him... waiting... waiting for him to die... so I could... ta... ea... so I could grab the bread."

During his Tuesday night presentation, "Holocaust Survivor Video Testimony," Lawrence L. Langer, professor of English at Simmons College, told an audience of about 200 how video testimonies of Holocaust survivors are more revealing than written narratives.

He said the videotape demonstrates the man's struggle to choose the correct word to describe the intensity of his action — grabbing bread from a dying man.

Testimonies in video form, he said, fight our natural inclination "to sanitize, normalize, and heroize the past."

Sponsored by the Jewish Studies Program and the English department, Langer's presentation was based on his latest book, "Holocaust Testimonies: The Ruins of Memory."

Langer has spent the last seven years viewing about 350 video testimonies of a collection of 1,700 from the Fortune Art Archives at Yale University.

Langer told of one man's "death walk" with his brother during the Holocaust. As the Russians approached the camp, the Germans called for everyone to align and evacuate the area.



Michele Bartley

Lawrence L. Langer presented videos of concentration camp survivors.

Some, however, didn't have the energy to walk, and they were taken out of line and shot.

Langer read what the brother said: "I can't walk anymore. Please help me."

The man in the story replied, "I couldn't help my brother, so they took him out of the line and shot him. When you can hardly walk yourself, you're so tired and hungry, you can't reach out and help someone else."

Memories of the Holocaust will not die, Langer said, calling it the "landscape of desolation that remembers us even when we try to forget it 30 to 35 years after the war."

In one woman survivor's testimony, she said people remark on how "normal" she is, assuming the Holocaust is something of the past.

"I tell them that it is my skin," she said.

"It's not a coat. You can't take it off. It's there and it will be there until I die," the woman said.

## City to install more ramps for disabled

### Buildings, curbs to be made accessible

By Charlotte Faltermayer  
Staff Reporter

A local contractor will begin installing ramps for the handicapped on Newark street corners after a unanimous decision at Monday night's City Council meeting.

Morris W. Demetrious, planning and design engineer in Newark's Public Works Division, said the council accepted the \$29,155 bid from Shorts Enterprises Inc. to facilitate the handicapped in crossing the street.

Thirty-one ramps, or curb-cuts, will be installed mainly on Cleveland Avenue, New London Road, West Main Street, and at several university building entrances, Demetrious said.

Installation will start immediately.

The city has received numerous requests for the ramps from handicapped citizens, he said. "It's important that we have standards for them."

Maureen F. Roser, associate city planner, said Newark has completed many projects to help the handicapped during the last five years. "It is our overall goal to make the city handicapped-accessible," she said.

The Delaware-Maryland Paralyzed Veteran Association (PVA), whose national agency publishes a pamphlet entitled "Barrier-Free Design," has actively encouraged the renovations, she said.

Wayne Carter, executive director for the Delaware-Maryland PVA, said his group is active in encouraging any community to make these kinds of changes.

Carter, who is confined to a wheelchair, said these ramps are very important, especially to the elderly and those confined to electric wheelchairs.

"You get to the end of a curb and that's it," he said. "Fortunately, I'm young enough to jump the curb."

Carter commended the university for continually upgrading its accessibility for the handicapped students and cited its installation of electric doors. Unfortunately, he said, "Many of these doors are not working because students have abused them."

Jane Moore, assistant dean of students, said the university is aware of the difficulty students have in getting to classes. "We're certainly in favor of the ramps," she said.

Marge Metzger, assistant director for facilities planning and construction at the university, said, "We're very pleased that the city is taking an opportunity to help our student body as well as the general public."

The city has taken a bulk of its Federal Community Development Block Grant, which is designated for helping the needy and incapacitated, to fund the ramps' installation, Roser said.

## POLICE REPORT

### Men refuse arrest, one punches police officer

A New Castle County man was charged with assault and another was charged with resisting arrest Wednesday night at the Stone Balloon on East Main Street, Newark Police said.

Police gave this account of the incident:

Two officers were outside the bar conducting an initial arrest of two men when one man refused to sign a summons or have his fingerprints recorded. One officer held the man against the police car and tried to handcuff him.

The man apparently struggled because he did not know why he was being arrested.

The man managed to escape from the officer's grip, punched him twice in the face and ran. He was later apprehended and arrested.

The second man fled down the street. An assisting officer caught and arrested him.

### Shoplifter flees store after stealing meat

A man stole a package of London broil meat from Pathmark in College Square Shopping Center Monday night and was chased and later charged with robbery, Newark Police said.

A Pathmark employee confronted the man, who fled the store with the package of meat in the back of his pants.

Police said the employee chased the man outside the store and was trying to detain him until police arrived. A car pulled up, the man jumped in and asked its driver for help, police said.

The employee recorded the license plate number, police said, and the car was tracked down.

During the chase between the man and the employee, police said the man lost his shoe, which was later matched with another shoe and led to his arrest.

—Compiled by Jennifer Beck

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# Students crave good food, low prices

## Administrators receive letters of concern about Dining Services

By Richard Jones and Casye Launer  
Staff Reporters

As a university committee begins to review dining contract proposals, Dining Services officials have said some students want the current system to stay at the university.

"So far, student reaction has been very positive that we should keep Dining Services," said Raymond Becker, director of Dining Services.

"A lot of students are saying 'Why get an

outside contractor?'"

Four contractors, ARA Services, Marriott Corp., Service America Corp. and Wood Co., submitted proposals to the university Monday, said David E. Hollowell, senior vice president for Administration.

Hollowell said the Dining Services Contracting Committee will review the proposals this week. A decision on the new contractor will be made by May 31 and the contractor would begin its duties July 1.

Charlene Benson, chairwoman of the committee, said the proposals will be judged on service, quality and cost to the university.

Tom Rooney (AS 93) said, "I feel that the present Dining Services is doing a pretty good job and I don't see any need to get a contractor."

"Present dining services has always been willing to work with students here," he said. "I don't know if a big contractor from outside of Newark will."

Erin Smith (AG 94) agreed and said, "I believe that U of D Dining Services is quite good. I've been to other universities that haven't had as good a selection."

However, Nick Condolina (AS 94) said he is not satisfied with the food currently provided by the university's dining service.

"It couldn't get much worse than it is now," he said. "If it comes from a food chain it may be a little bit better."

Hollowell said he has received letters from students and other members of the university community which expressed positive and negative views of the possible change.

"It's hard to classify the sentiment of [letters], but most express concern for the jobs of the employees," Hollowell said.

He said any contract proposals were required to include the hiring of current Dining Services employees.

Becker said administrators may have chosen to explore the option of hiring an outside contractor because he plans to retire June 30.

"In the past four years, we've done quite a bang-up job in getting students what they want," Becker said, referring to the advent of the points system and the renovation of The Scrounge, The Abbey and Russell and Harrington dining halls.

Becker, director of Dining Services for the past four years, said the decision to bring in a contractor could be beneficial.

## Police purchase ticket machines

By Charlotte Faltermayer  
Staff Reporter

Newark City Council voted unanimously Monday night to purchase a \$42,000 automated parking ticket issuing system.

City Manager Carl F. Luft said the new system will allow for more efficient enforcement of parking regulations.

Under the current system, police officers log violations by hand and turn them into Alderman's Court for processing. The new computerized system will collect the information for the entire procedure, eliminating the re-entering of data at city hall, Luft said.

The new system provides hand-held computers for police officers. These computers record all necessary violation information such as date, time, location, vehicle description, nature of the violation, tag number and fine.

The computers then automatically print the ticket out on-site.

At the completion of an officer's shift, each computer is returned to the Newark Police Station and placed in a charging rack, a system that transfers the information to the main computer in Alderman's Court by telephone modem, Luft said.

"This eliminates a lot of bureaucratic requirements," he said.

"We're in strong favor of this," said Lt. William Nefosky, head of Newark Police's traffic division. The new system will eliminate many of the errors made in the re-entering process, he said.

The computerized system will also produce tickets that are tamperproof and waterproof, he said.

The university has been using a computerized ticket issuing system for about three years, said Gary Summerville, associate director of Public Safety.

The city issues more tickets than the university, Summerville said, so it will greatly benefit from the computerized system.

Summerville said the system has eliminated the problems with the legibility of a handwritten ticket.

Luft said the system, which includes includes six hand-held computers, six printers, hardware for file transactions, software packages, installation fees and training costs, will be purchased from the Radix Corp.

The city should be able to recapture the cost of the system by the end of the year, Luft said.



Pamela Wray DeStefano

GOOD VIBRATIONS Doug Shive (left) and David Farrell said they were "catching a good vibe" on Main Street Tuesday.

## Fishing industry threatens sharks

By Ron Kaufman  
Associate News Editor

Before mammoth reptilian dinosaurs walked the land and leathery-winged birds soared through the air, a fierce predator evolved below the surface of the Earth's seas — the shark.

Today, 350 million years later, some shark species themselves are threatened by an even more sophisticated predator — the commercial fishing industry.

Within the past year, about 7,100 tons of shark caught in the United States were sold directly to restaurants and supermarkets, according to a shark researcher at the Virginia Institute of Marine Science (VIMS).

The recent acceptance of shark meat on American dinner tables has made species such as the Atlantic Sandbar, Blacktip and Mako sharks very popular entrees, said Dr. Steve Branstetter, project supervisor for the VIMS Shark Program.

"The landing of sharks at the commercial level has risen exponentially since 1985," he said, "causing large damage along the Atlantic seaboard and Gulf of Mexico."



The popularity of shark meat has risen so much within the last decade, the price per pound of shark has risen to that of comparable tasting dishes such as swordfish, said Tim Walch, executive chef at Phillips Seafood House in Ocean City, Md.

As the prices rise, so do sharks' commercial desirability. Within 20 years, Walch predicts, no free-roaming oceanic species will be left.

The National Marine Fisheries Service is currently devising a plan to set federal fishing quotas for 39 shark species that live off the Atlantic coast.

Combating the problem, however, will take international commitment.

U.S. fisheries share the blame for the possible commercial extinction of sharks with fisheries around the world such as in Cuba, Mexico and Trinidad.

The greatest threat to shark



Sharks, like this nine-foot-long sand tiger at the National Aquarium in Baltimore, are threatened by commercial fisheries.

populations comes from Japan, where shark fin soup is a stylish delicacy.

Branstetter said the Japanese have very liberal fishing laws, which allow commercial shark trollers to catch sharks, slice off their fins, and then dump the dead remains overboard.

When adult sharks are wantonly killed, the stock of fertile sharks can be seriously damaged, said Carl Safina, Director of Marine

Conservation for the National Audubon Society.

"Most sharks have a reproductive system analogous to mammals; they only produce a few young at a time that grow to become much larger than bony fish," Safina said.

When adult sharks are wantonly killed, he said, the stock of fertile sharks can be seriously damaged.

"The appearance of human fishing techniques has undermined what for millions of years has been an effective reproductive strategy," he said.

The destruction of a critical apex predator will have a definite impact on the marine environment, Branstetter said.

Sharks are the ocean's natural exterminator, keeping the numbers of certain aquatic species in check while preying on sick or injured fish.

At the end of the movie "Jaws," audiences cheered the fictional destruction of a bloodthirsty shark.

But the real-world elimination of these ancient animals may affect the future of life on Earth more than anyone can imagine.

## Campus News FROM ACROSS THE NATION

Compiled from the College Press Service

### CUNY tuition protests spread and deepen

The week-long tuition protests and sit-ins that shut down six of the City University of New York's (CUNY) 21 campuses have spread to two other schools.

Protests at the State University of New York at Purchase and Cornell University jeopardized the completion of spring semester.

In an April 18 statement, CUNY board of trustees' chairman and chancellor urged students to stop the sit-ins "in time to prevent the loss of the spring semester."

In March, other students angry about drastic tuition hikes of 20 to 60 percent and dramatic cuts in student services and class offerings stormed a state building in Albany.

CUNY administrators had suspended a reported 63 students for occupying school buildings through April 17.

Building takeovers have occurred at City College in Harlem, LaGuardia, Borough of Manhattan, Hostos and Bronx community colleges and at York, Hunter, Lehman, Baruch and Queens colleges.

### Diversity should not play accreditation role

The people who "grade" colleges probably should not consider questions of "diversity" when deciding to accredit schools, U.S. Secretary of Education Lamar Alexander said.

Accrediting agencies ensure schools meet academic standards by seeing that they have enough books in the library, professors with advanced degrees, lab equipment for science students and other tools necessary for students to get a quality education.

Alexander said April 11 he might defer official recognition of accreditation agencies that do use "diversity standards" in their formulas because such standards are "coercive restrictions."

### Brigham Young revises campus dress code

The trustees at Brigham Young University in Utah have voted to relax BYU's strict dress code enough to let students go sockless and wear knee-length shorts on campus.

The board also voted to allow students, not administrators, to enforce the dress code.

The school, which is operated by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, still forbids students to wear beards, earrings and sleeveless or strapless shirts and dresses.

### Air Force ROTC to expel gay student

The Air Force ROTC at Washington University of St. Louis is reportedly about to expel a student, Robert Schwitz, from its program and try to force him to repay \$45,000 in scholarship money after learning he is homosexual.

The U.S. Department of Defense bars homosexuals from participating, and forced another Washington student out of an Army ROTC unit in 1990.

Robert Schwitz said he had not misled the ROTC because when he first entered the program in 1988, he had not yet realized he was a homosexual.

Schwitz said he would like to fulfill his ROTC obligation and "serve as an openly gay man in the United States Air Force."

**HYMEN'S REVENGE**  
by CPT. Peter Lomtevas

**XI THE NAG - BANKS**

Pale Venus shed her fragile light  
On faces, priceless porcelain.  
The owner spent a sleepless night.  
What troubled now Marianne?  
Observe that Garick's portrait's place  
Was now pushed from back to fore  
And Marianne could see his face.  
In grace was Victor Theodore?  
"My words are but a foreign turl  
To those whose hide was left untanned.  
Cerebrotonic ectomorphs  
Are gentle, delicate, and kind."  
"Discard," said eyes, "your darn schoolbag."  
"Banks - ectomorph? He's just a nag!"

**XII ON LOVE**

What's love? Let's see what sages said:  
"Love is the kindness of the Lord."  
"Love is a system tribemen laid  
Their loyal subjects to reward."  
Love follows certain set conditions:  
Hot flushes, pulse, adrenalin.  
Love conquers inborn inhibitions,  
Acquired traits and thoughts of sin.  
Males' love's a sexual attraction:  
Libido, nudes, and carnal rites.  
In fantasies find great satisfaction.  
Yes, love's a many-splendored thing.  
Exactly as all singers sing.

**XIII ON LOVE THAT STOPPED**

Love is a diamond in the raw.  
It must be worked on, facets laid.  
Then it will sparkle, bright rays throw.  
In short, much effort must be made  
To keep the passion strong, alive.  
No, love is not a one-way street.  
And now fathomed Marianne why  
From Banks she failed response to meet.  
Through all his cunning now she saw.  
Yet, him she wouldn't tar or lynch.  
Now that she guessed her William's flaw,  
She did not care for him a pinch.  
And, having chased Banks from her heart,  
She couldn't see how she did start.

**XIV BANKS AND MARIANNE**

And every single afternoon  
Recitals classical Banks held,  
Sang arias off key, off tune.  
Once Marianne said what she'd felt:  
"Professor, you sing ains all wrong!"  
And in her clear soprano voice  
She sang correctly all those songs.  
Duets they later sang by choice.  
And anyone who'd heard them sing,  
Their faces lit, two forms as one,  
Believed that wedding bells would ring.  
Her Banks had captured Marianne.  
Yet, no affection, no affair,  
Held them. Between them was just air.

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# Demby

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enable him to walk, ski and play the game which he said has turned his life around — basketball.

"You decide the game you play. Even if the odds are against you, you have to play. I play and I win every day because I go against the odds," he said.

Demby said he now travels across the country as part of a disability awareness program to urge students to follow their aspirations and stay in school.

A college graduate, he currently plays stand-up basketball and is on a wheelchair team, "The Warriors," which plays by NCAA rules.

After high school, Demby worked in a battery factory in Middletown until he was drafted.

Three months after arriving in

Vietnam, the accident occurred that caused his left leg's immediate amputation. The right leg was also damaged, and it too was later amputated.

In a helicopter, while waiting to be taken to the hospital, he said he thought "Why me? Why is my God doing this to me?" But he said he felt no pain and knew he would survive the experience.

Upon release from the Walter Reed Army Medical Center in Washington, D.C., Demby encountered strangers who walked away from him and his wheelchair when they learned he lost his legs in Vietnam.

To help forget the rejection, Demby turned to drugs and alcohol for the next eight years.

He recalled "toasting cars as they passed" one day when a friend told him, "You don't need that stuff," and walked away.

The next day, Demby said, he

returned to his first love — sports. He learned how to ski, joined a wheelchair basketball team, and began to wean himself off drugs and alcohol.

Now Demby is fully accustomed to his artificial leg, but he still encounters discrimination.

He told of a job interview with a fellow veteran during which he felt confident he would be hired. When, however, Demby informed the man of his disability and the interviewer refused to believe him, he laid his artificial limb on the desk.

The employer's expression completely changed, and Demby didn't get the job.

Demby hopes to eliminate this type of daily discrimination through education.

"I have not reached the top yet," he said. "You shoot for the moon, and even if you miss, you'll be among the stars."

# Senate postpones divestment vote

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whole two hours to," Sandler said, "not 10 minutes."

Sandler said because South Africa is currently repealing apartheid laws and some speculate the United Nations might lift sanctions on South Africa, it is better for the Faculty Senate to postpone discussion until the fall.

Apartheid is a policy that segregates South Africa by mandating where non-whites can live and work. It also denies the majority black population voting rights.

However, David L. Colton, chairman of the committee, said he anticipates the same political situation in South Africa in the fall and said the senate should vote on the divestment issue now.

"As long as the white minority still has political and economic

control of the country, I foresee the same problems in South Africa," he said.

Sandler said, "It's wise to let world history play itself out. It will look silly if the Faculty Senate went one way while the United Nations went another."

"It's particularly important at this time to put pressure on the South African government towards establishing a democratic state," Colton said, "and that is the purpose of divestment and sanctions."

Professor of economics Farley Grubb said advocates of divestment do not understand that divesting will not put any pressure on

companies located in South Africa. He circulated his own report to Faculty Senate members before the meeting.

"I thought the Ad Hoc Committee's report was incomplete," he said.

"You're not really putting pressure on companies by selling stock," Grubb said, noting that not purchasing certain products may put more pressure on companies.

Grubb said although the Faculty Senate will meet next month, the divestment vote will have to wait until September because the agenda for May's meeting is full of business which cannot be postponed.

# Police bust fake-ID ring

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Munoz said he believes Lubowsky has been in this business for at least two years.

"When Delaware is finished with Lubowsky, he could very well be awaiting more charges [in New Jersey]," Munoz said.

Weldin said university students had already bought at least 50 false identification cards from Lubowsky's operation when police

learned in October he was selling them in Newark.

Many of Lubowsky's false drivers' licenses turned up in the Cresskill, N.J. area, according to Det. Sgt. Bill Macchio of Cresskill Police.

Lubowsky is currently being held at Wilmington's Gander Hill prison on \$53,000 bail, a prison official said. Silverberg is being held at the Women's Correctional Institution on \$26,000 bail.

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## Delaying justice

In what some faculty senators call a wise decision to postpone a vote on university divestment, the Faculty Senate turned its back on the oppressed people of South Africa.

Because of speculation that the white minority government might repeal apartheid laws and the United Nations might lift sanctions, the senate decided to table the vote on its recommendation to the board of trustees until next fall.

Even if South African President F.W. de Klerk does repeal apartheid laws, the blacks will still not have a vote in the government that runs their lives.

The blacks will still not own the land that was theirs before the British colonized South Africa in the late 1800s.

The British stole the Africans' land and livelihood, forcing them into slave labor in the diamond mines that make South Africa a rich country. Today, Afrikaners continue to dictate African lives.

To delay the vote is immoral.

The Faculty Senate Ad Hoc Committee on Divestment determined in its report that because the university has the "moral and intellectual responsibility to provide leadership in opposition to [apartheid]" divestment is the only answer.

But Faculty Senator Stanley Sandler said, "It will look silly if the Faculty Senate went one way while the United Nations went another."

Not only does this statement run counter to the leadership role mandated in the report, but it assumes that just because the United Nations makes a decision, it will be the moral one.

The oppression imposed on South Africans will never be just and even the repeal of some laws cannot change decades of exploitation.

Stalling might delay justice, but cannot prevent it.

## Regulate murder

The Brady Bill, which would impose a seven-day waiting period for buying handguns, will never stop crime in the United States.

The Brady Bill also will not prevent murder in this country.

But the Brady Bill will save at least one life.

For that one mother who will not have attend her son's funeral, for the one child who will not be placed in a foster home after being orphaned, the bill is imperative.

Opponents of the bill contend that the waiting period infringes on the rights of law abiding citizens to buy guns.

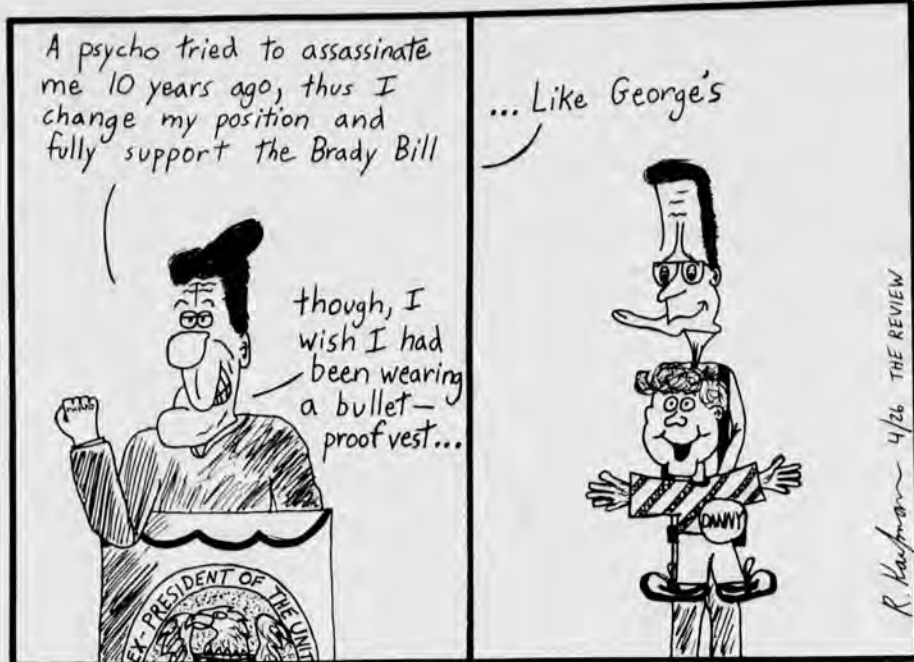
The key phrase here is "law abiding."

Law abiding citizens will still be able to buy guns, but those people with criminal records might have trouble.

Yes, citizens have the right to bear arms. And a waiting period does not detract from that.

The Constitution also guarantees the right to life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness.

Without this proposed federal legislation, the right to life will continue to be endangered by indiscriminant gun sales.



## Tool to educate, not censor

Your April 19 coverage ("Task force provides guidelines for sensitive speech" article, "Neutering Speech" editorial and "Do-gooders trample rights" column) of the sensitive speech language guide compiled by the Campus Climate Task Force of the Commission to Promote Racial and Cultural Diversity, leads me to write my first-ever letter to the editor.

The combined thrust of these three pieces implies that the task force is perhaps leading the politically correct (PC) charge at the university, or at the very least, contributing mightily to a climate which precludes free speech rights guaranteed by the First Amendment.

Please let me assure *The Review* that I haven't spent the last quarter century of my life in uniform defending the Constitution, only to now encourage its partial demise on this campus.

The purpose of "A Guideline to the Use of Sensitive Language" is simply to give those who are interested in staying up-to-date in our evolving language an educational tool to do just that.

I find it a bit hard to buy the editorial's premise that "guidelines can only destroy understanding..."



Col. Paul S. Olchvary  
Guest Columnist

Indeed, when properly used as an educational tool, guidelines can greatly improve understanding by substituting knowledge for innocent ignorance.

Although *The Review* may find the implications of these guidelines frightening, I guess I would equate that to seeing a glass half-empty. Being an unabashed optimist, I have always been partial to seeing my glasses as half-full.

You see, I picture most people as being basically good and wanting to do the right things in their interpersonal relationships.

Too often though, they don't have the right tools and therefore unwittingly hurt others through words and actions, which, if they

had only known better, they would have avoided saying or doing.

These sort of folks would fall into my admittedly loose definition of being "morally correct."

Others, who really don't find anything wrong with purposefully offending other people, fall into an obviously different category if the morality spectrum (at least in my mind).

I doubt they'd find the guideline of much use in a positive sense.

I've read a number of articles lately regarding PC abuses on campuses around the nation.

Yes, some of the clearly ludicrous actions taken in the name of PC concern me greatly and I very much oppose them. However, don't let those horror stories cause *The Review* to condemn an innocent education tool which many people will find quite useful.

Save your ammunition for later, if and when (hopefully never) you perceive that unbridled PC zealotry may be misusing the guideline.

In the mean time, please give it a chance.

Col. Paul S. Olchvary serves as a co-chairman of the Campus Climate Task Force.



Paul Kane

## Results are in

The university Faculty Senate actually did something concrete Monday afternoon beyond creating another committee.

There was no filibuster preventing them from conducting their business.

And there was no anti-fraternity rhetoric or statistical hogwash to cloud people's judgement resulting in "tabling" the issue.

Amid much confusion, 27 out of 38 voting senators felt the substitute proposal calling for three fraternities to have house monitors, amended some six times, was adequate to regulate fraternity life.

Every diplomatic channel at this university must have been exhausted to get this compromise through the senate.

From the Faculty Senate to the administration to the Committee on Student Life to the Interfraternity Council (IFC) and back again, this was a complicated process for sure.

Several prominent university figures played key roles in the proposal and counter-proposal process which began in December's Faculty Senate meeting.

Here is the grade each of them earned in this fiasco:

(Since Faculty Senate has decided the plus/minus system is optional for professors teaching different sections, I will exercise that option.)

**Professor Edward Schweizer:**

The proposal author placed too great a financial burden on Greek organizations, but his attempt at reforming an organization which has demonstrated a need for reform was noble. *C*

**Leslie F. Goldstein:**

The Faculty Senate President worked with the administration for a compromise, but her antagonistic attitude toward the Greeks in no way helped matters. *C-*

**Daniel D. Shade:**

The Chairman of the Committee on Student Life was right saying a task force is needed to study the Greeks as a whole, but his total lack of knowledge of Faculty Senate procedure destroyed any credibility he might have had. *D-IFC:*

Angering senators with a filibuster supposedly was not going to help their cause, but the final agreement is much better for the Greeks than the original. Another student organization has proven that activism can affect the outcome of events that involve them. *B+*

**Graffiti Person:**

Fine art and daring exhibition aside, the individual(s) who depicted Schweizer shooting a Greek on the Chrysler tower did nothing to help anybody's cause. *F*

**Timothy F. Brooks:**

The Dean of Students was the behind-the-scenes man who helped serve as a mediator between the senate, the administration and the Greeks. Brooks lobbied hard against the original proposal. *A*

**M.I.A. Faculty Senators:**

Only 38 of the eligible 71 Senators voted on one of the most important issues facing them this year. Barely half the faculty attended, showing a severe lack of interest in student life. *F*

There were no victors in this compromise, and everybody lost a little bit. But the Faculty Senate took a bold step in solving a matter logically by listening to a few arguments.

Now about Plus/Minus...

Paul Kane is an assistant news editor of *The Review*.

## Faculty Senate circus of stars

Ladies... and... gentlemen.

Welcome to Goldstein's Faculty Senate Circus of the Stars, under the big bell of Memorial Hall.

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Laugh as you watch these clowns fumble over phrases and tumble over rhetoric, trying to reach center ring to cause further confusion.

Yes folks, it's all free and open to the university community. Audience participation is forbidden however, for it may endanger your intelligence and common sense, causing you to ask such ridiculous questions as:

- "What are we talking about?"
- "Wait a minute. What are we voting on this time?"
- "I'm not really sure of the correct parliamentary procedure."
- "That's alright. No one here does."
- "Huh?"
- "Did I put on my underwear today?"

Today under the big top, we will be voting on the compromise to Sen. Edward Schweizer's proposal which would require live-in monitors in one-third of fraternity houses with more than 20 members.

So folks, let's start things out in ring No. 1 with President Leslie Goldstein leading a parade of confusion and disarray. Of course there are only 38 of the 71 eligible voting members of the senate present, but that's O.K. folks, this is about as important as that plus/minus thing we rushed through the voting process.

Oh, we've added a bell which will limit each speaker's confusing contribution to five minutes. It will make things seem organized and official, but it's entertaining because no one will pay any attention to it, especially our president.

Wait, what's this? In ring No. 2 we have a sensible memorandum from Daniel D. Shade, chairman of the Committee on Student Life.

The committee recommends the Faculty Senate not approve either the Schweizer or compromise resolutions at this time, but appoint a task force to study Greek life and make recommendations to the



John Robinson

senate a year from now.

Wait a minute folks, this is not funny. This is an intelligent and sensible proposal, and something that has never been done before. Actually studying and researching the problems with Greek society before making a hasty decision.

Well, this is a circus and it's supposed to be entertaining. So let's just take out the part about deferring the vote until a later date, incorporate the task force idea with the compromise, and pass the whole thing at once.

Oooh! We almost fell off the high wire of policy-making procedure on that one.

Sure, no one knows what's going on, but isn't it hilarious to see these clowns go?

But wait! How are we going to determine which fraternities should try this pilot program? Well, it will cost them thousands of dollars to accommodate these monitors, but that's not our problem. Once we leave this circus we can wash our hands of the whole thing, and say we did our part for comic relief on campus.

John Robinson is an entertainment editor of *The Review*.

### Corrections

The April 19 article, "DUSC candidates debate" incorrectly quoted Ted Ammann (AS 92) as saying he was more qualified than other candidates. He said he is equally qualified. Also, there are six candidates in the ACTION ticket, not seven as the article said. *The Review* regrets the error.



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## Dirty Trick

**Cheap Trick slams Stone Balloon crowd with classics and hits**

### CONCERT REVIEW

**Cheap Trick**  
*The Stone Balloon*  
April 23

By Jim Cambareri  
Staff Reporter

The Stone Balloon is a long distance from Budokan, Japan, but Cheap Trick rocked The Balloon as if they were playing in a full sized arena.

The band played with five members, but lead guitarist Rick Nielsen consistently stole the show.

Unlike their best-selling "Live at Budokan" album, Cheap Trick didn't need a million-dollar laser show to impress the sold-out Balloon. Nielsen's antics captured everyone's attention.

He worked the crowd into a frenzy by throwing or spitting picks at them while playing a vast array of exotic guitars.

Some of Nielsen's guitars were shaped to look like people, such as a deranged doctor, while others were splashed with day-glow colors.

But it takes more than fancy guitars to



Cheap Trick is Rick Nielsen, Robin Zander, Tom Petersson and Bun E. Carlos.

please a demanding audience. The rowdy crowd wanted to get fired up by the music and Cheap Trick was able to do just that.

The band opened their set with "Glad to be Back Home," a song which had the crowd waving its arms and fists in the air.

The waving continued during "Black and Blue" from Trick's new album, "Busted."

Lead vocalist Robin Zander initiated a sing-a-long as the band played a rocking

rhythm-and-blues cover of Fats Domino's "Ain't That a Shame."

Zander had the attention of all the women in the jam-packed Balloon as he shook and shimmied in an Elvis Presley-esque rendition of "Don't Be Cruel."

One fan, who took Zander literally during "I Want You to Want Me," tried to jump onto the stage, but was quickly escorted out by

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## From UD to 7-Eleven, still lighting the flame

By Kent J. Schoch  
Staff Reporter

Standing in his band's custom tour bus Tuesday night, Cheap Trick guitarist Rick Nielsen said that he is no different than anybody else. "We're not rock stars," he quipped.

Singer Robin Zander, dressed simply in a red baseball cap, jeans and T-shirt, agreed with Nielsen as he rushed past a pack of autograph seeking fans after purchasing a pack of cigarettes from 7-Eleven.

"We get recognized sometimes and have to sign an autograph, but it sucks if you're in a restaurant or something," he said.

Meanwhile, drummer Bun E. Carlos, looking like a kid toying with an erector set that won't quite fit together, was labeling random bootleg tapes given to him by avid fans after the show.

Carlos, a collector of vintage pirate tapes, was sorting through copies of old Jethro Tull, David Bowie and various local bands he was handed, and admitted, "We like playing small clubs."

"There's always a lot of enthusiasm with a college crowd. And besides, it beats an inner-city factory crowd throwin' beer cans at you."

"The first time we played [in Delaware] was 1972 in the basement of a fraternity at Widener College," Carlos said. "Rick had a goatee. Somebody pulled his beard and the shit almost hit the fan."

"That tells you how old we are," he said, as the doors of the bus began to close and Cheap Trick started back on the road.



By now, everyone is tired of trying to remember the names of the football teams, much less the players, of the new WLAF (pronounced W-Laugh) on Saturday and Sunday afternoons.

C'mon avid viewers (both of you), get off that damn couch.

Here are a few good suggestions for the rest of us on how to forget them real fast:

Retro-rockers **Gene Loves Jezebel** will be appearing at **Carpenter Sports Gym**, tomorrow at 8 p.m. Tickets for students are \$5 in advance.

King rapper **LL Cool J** is "gonna knock you out" at the **Tower Theater** in Philly on Saturday. Tickets are \$19.50 in advance. Call Ticketmaster at (215) 336-2000 for info.

**Stevie B** and the **C&C Music Factory** are "gonna make you sweat" at the **Valley Forge Music Fair**, Route 202, Devon Exit, in Devon Pa., tonight.

Anti-"Endicott's" **Kid Creole & the Coconuts** will be playing with ex-New York Doll **Buster Poindexter** (a.k.a. David Johansen) along with his **Banshees of Blues**, Saturday at the Music Fair.

Tickets for both nights are \$20; call (215) 644-5000 for more info.

A band whose show defies the label "anal retentive" is **The Butthole Surfers**, who will be riding the rectal wave to the **Chestnut Cabaret**, 3801 Chestnut St. in Philly, tomorrow. For more info, give the Cabaret a ring at (215) 896-6420.

The **Theatre of Living Arts**, 334 South St. in Philly, will ponder the up-and-coming **Throwing Muses** on Sunday. Tickets are \$13.50. Call (215) 922-1010 for more information.

**Batz Without Flesh and Spit** join forces at **Revival**, 22 South St. in Philly tonight for an all ages show, in support of their new releases. Call (215) 627-4825 for more info.

The **Trocadero**, 1003 Arch St. in Philadelphia, will be reopening Saturday. The gala event will feature the industrial sounds of **Pigface**.

Locally, **The Buggy Tavern**, 1705 Marsh Rd., in Wilmington, will be holding their **Fabulous Blues Festival** featuring 10 blues bands Saturday.

The list includes **Jim McCarthy**, **Santa Fe Blues Band**, **Johnny Hartsman**, **Double Standard**, **Crawdads**, **Barflies**, **Jim Cara**, **The Bottom Line Blues Band**, **Lisa Jack** and **the Reputations**, and **Mr. Blue**. There is no cover, so call 478-7559 for more details.

If you care to ignite your flare for blues an evening earlier, tonight **Pancho O'Hara's**, 1716 Naamans Rd., in Wilmington, will host **The Kingsnakes**, who have graced the stage with the likes of **Stevie Ray Vaughan**, **Robert Cray** and **B.B. King**.

Call 475-5706 for more information.

Also in Wilmington, the **Barn Door**, 845 Tatnall St., has **Crash Tokyo** tonight and **Charming Arms** tomorrow. No cover at the Door.

For more info call 655-7749.

In Washington, the 9:30 Club, 930 F Street in Northwest D.C., presents **John Wesley Harding**.

Also at the 9:30 this coming Thursday, **Clash grads Havana 3 a.m.** will be pounding out tunes from their smashing self-titled debut album.

Tickets are \$12 for both nights; call the Club at (202) 638-2008 for more.

In Baltimore, the band whose choruses everyone can remember, but whose song titles everyone forgets, **The Fixx**, will be appearing at **Hammerjack's**, 1101 S. Howard Ave., tonight.

Tickets are \$8.50 in advance; call (301) 752-3302 for more info. Go Frankfurt Galaxy.

—Rob Rector



Demi Moore stars as Cynthia Kellogg, a hairdresser caught between friendship and murder in the film "Mortal Thoughts."

## Justifiable homicide?

Director Alan Rudolph spins a tale of wife abuse and murder

By Jordan Harris  
Contributing Editor

Director Alan Rudolph's "Mortal Thoughts" is a film that exceeds its poor first impression. It is a small, well-crafted mystery backed by strong performances from a gallery of established stars.

Unlike Joseph Ruben, who guided the similar thriller "Sleeping With The Enemy" toward a tense but completely formulaic finale, Rudolph establishes a dark, moody tone throughout "Mortal Thoughts" that keeps the viewer interested in the principals' fates.

The story centers around Joyce Urbanski (Glenn Headly) and Cynthia Kellogg (Demi Moore), partners in a New Jersey beauty salon, who have to deal with the brutal, loutish behavior of Joyce's husband James (Bruce Willis).

James makes life unbearable for Joyce, abusing, threatening and

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**Mortal Thoughts**  
Columbia Pictures  
Director..... Alan Rudolph  
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beating her in public places, even at their wedding. He lets Joyce handle all of the family responsibilities, and is not above turning on Cynthia to vent further aggression.

He is murdered one evening while at a carnival with Joyce and Cynthia. His neck is slashed and his body dumped into a ditch by the two. The women pledge to keep the event a secret from the police and from their families.

These scenes are told entirely in flashback, as Moore's character cracks and decides to tell the police of the occurrence, leaving the question open to viewers of whether

she killed James or not.

It would be unfair to reveal the ending of "Mortal Thoughts," but the film has one of the juiciest endings in quite some time, helped along by Rudolph, who sets it along intelligently and coherently.

Rudolph draws solid performances from the trio of Willis, Headly and Moore (Willis' wife and the movie's co-producer) who expertly bring out the traits of unhappy, working-class New Jerseyans in their fiery scenes together, complete with thick accents.

Willis revels in playing James, the vulgar model of hostility, and he milks it for all it's worth. He is able to make the smooth transition from playfulness to brutality with stunning grace. Some of his moments are reminiscent of his David Addison character on TV's

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## Intensity, pain mark Willem Dafoe's roles

By Chris Cronis  
Features Editor

If actors are ultimately defined by the roles they choose, then Willem Dafoe's epithet smacks of the dark, the tortured and the controversial.

Other actors crave the breakthrough part that will catapult them into Hollywood's fawned-over, mega-wealthy elite. But not Dafoe, who seems to doggedly shun mainstream roles in favor of difficult, often painful ones. Along the way he continually stretches his range and challenges the audience not to look away.

Dafoe's first forays into featured roles were as unforgettable villains, such as the seedy counterfeiter **Eric Masters** in **William Friedkin's To Live and Die in L.A.** (1985). Dafoe wisely sheds the camp of his earlier roles and creates a villain of icy control: Master's menace lies not in his fits of violence, but in his restraint. His dark rationality adds an edge of terror that homicidal mania never could.

His next film, **Oliver Stone's** Oscar-winning **Platoon**, was a breakthrough of sorts for the actor. As the compassionate Sgt. Elias, who struggles with his



adversary Sgt. Barnes (Tom Berenger) for the hearts and minds of their men in the jungle hell of Vietnam, Dafoe plays one of his most interesting characters. A crack soldier, Elias mothers his men and in his leisure time smokes thai-stick from an ungodly long pipe.

Dafoe's Elias recognizes the war's inhumanity, foresees its ignominious (as least from an American perspective) conclusion yet still he fights, sometimes with a weird, exhilarated gleam in his eyes. The viewer is left to decide if he is any better than his counterpart Barnes, who at least believes in what he is doing.

In 1988, Dafoe's career took a controversial turn when he starred in **Alan Parker's** **Mississippi Burning** and **Martin Scorsese's** **The Last Temptation of Christ**, two films that incurred outrage and attracted censors.

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## PTTP plans midnight theater

Theater company experiments with after-hours play

By Susan Coulby  
Staff Reporter

For anyone bored by the usual late-night business of partying, sleeping or watching inane talk shows, the Professional Theatre Training Program (PTTP) will offer two late-evening performances of "Private Wars."

The show's two special showings, tonight and May 4, will follow 8 p.m. performances of "Our Town," which the PTTP is performing in rotation with "She Stoops to Conquer." In addition to the late-night performances, "Private Wars" will be presented twice as a matinee and once in the early evening.

"It's an experiment doing it at the late time," stage manager Julia Tsalis said. "But it's like, 'how do we get audiences at that time of night?'"

She said the project is an experiment in other respects:



"Private Wars," a tale of Vietnam veterans' experiences, is the pilot performance of PTTP's experimental late night productions.

"Private Wars" is the PTTP's first contemporary project. Also, faculty member **Jamie Cunningham**, the play's director, had never directed a PTTP production.

Written by **James McLure**, the play peeks into the lives of three mentally unstable Vietnam veterans who live in a VA hospital. The year is 1977, and the action takes place in the hospital's lounge area.

Tsalis said "Private Wars" was added to the latest set of PTTP shows because there weren't enough good male parts in "Our Town" and "She Stoops to Conquer" to accommodate the program's actors.

One hour and 20 minutes long, the play is a series of vignettes which seem unrelated, but

eventually form a story line.

Described as a comedy/drama, "Private Wars" contains a lot of amusing dialogue. But behind the humor, the play's setting lurks, disturbing the comedy and creating an uncomfortable ambience.

"Funny things happen, but they're horrible at the same time," said **Antony Sandoval**, one of the actors. "This is on the edge."

Sandoval plays **Natwick**, a wealthy but paranoid patient whose fine clothing contrasts with the urine bag he must wear. Sandoval recently played the obsessed **Gunner** in "Misalliance."

**Lorenzo Gonzalez-Fontes** plays **Silvio**, an unruly instigator who causes trouble by, among other things, flashing the staff nurses.

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## Saigon

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the restaurant's charm and originality.

Most of the dishes feature either shrimp, chicken or beef, though some are made with pork, fish and duckling. With a few exceptions like soup and egg rolls, entrees are accompanied with an abundance of rice. If there isn't enough, the server will quickly bring more.

The food on the menu may resemble Chinese cuisine with the typical won ton soup and egg rolls, but the Saigon Vietnam Restaurant offers more seafood and diverse spices.

Chicken sauteed with lemon grass comes mild or spicy with onions and red peppers.

Those that crave something a bit more poignant need only add pepper sauce, which occupies every table.

Far tastier and varied, "Number 64" speaks for the restaurant's reputation. Although the entree isn't marked spicy on the menu, it (as well as the other entrees) can be served that way on request.

The combination is composed of chicken, lobster and shrimp, which are sauteed with broccoli, straw mushroom, bamboo shoots, baby

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corn and snow peas to produce a taste bud ecstasy.

But no matter what you order, the choice is bound to be a delightful venture.

For dessert, try flan cake, a Spanish custard dessert covered with syrup. If this sounds unappetizing, just ask the waiter about other desserts. Likewise, the restaurant has specials listed on a chalkboard.

Although the meal begins with the traditional cup of hot tea, it concludes on a different note.

Perhaps because France ruled Vietnam until about 50 years ago, the coffee blend is extremely French and therefore looks black, tastes strong and smells delicious.

Although it may not be in your fortune, or the fortune cookie for that matter, Saigon Vietnam Restaurant will be a wise choice for those who hunger for something a little off the beaten

## 'Thoughts' provoking

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"Moonlighting," but it is by far his most effective film work yet.

Headly, last seen as Tess Trueheart in last summer's "Dick Tracy," provides the backbone of the film, and inhabits her role with sensitivity as well as instability.

After the flack (and millions) she received for her syrupy performance in last year's blockbuster "Ghost," Moore finally has a mature, non-Brat Pack role to call her own. She makes Cynthia a haunted character, struggling to keep a business and family together

while carrying a dark secret.

"Mortal Thoughts" is perhaps the first mainstream film that Rudolph has made, after a career of directing humorous, artsy and offbeat comedies like "Choose Me," "Made in Heaven" and last year's "Love at Large."

By adding his quirky touches to the plot, and drawing taut performances from his cast, Rudolph makes "Mortal Thoughts" a welcome addition to the thriller genre, one that is suffering from cliché and predictability. His film steers clear of all that, and makes it all the more chilling.

## Late night with PTPP

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Gonzalez-Fontes' last role was the whiny Bentley in "Misalliance."

Sean Coleman, seen last as Straker the chauffeur in "Man and Superman," portrays Gately, a rather naive Southerner.

At a full rehearsal of the show last week, the actors showed considerable depth in their characterizations. Coleman was appropriately gullible, and the hillbilly accent he used seemed authentic.

As Silvio, Gonzalez-Fontes effectively portrayed the psychotic bully. Likewise, Sandoval, who is from France, gave an excellent performance although his French accent made some of his lines difficult to understand.

Despite this minor flaw, however, "Private Wars" is interesting and compelling. But it's not suitable for young audiences; it contains profanity and sexual references and, at one point, Coleman appears in his underwear, leaving little to the imagination.

## Baseball a switch away

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every aspect of strategy, from the hit and run and double steals to calling for pinch hitters.

The defensive side offers pitch selections and options for infield depth. The manager can visit the mound, with the "Dragnet" theme foretelling a pitcher's removal.

Relief pitchers must be ordered to warm up in the bullpen to be ready to pitch when called upon. But they will tire if left in too long.

There is even a "Quik-Play" option that allows a game's completion in a matter of minutes. This is ideal for those who wish to run an entire league schedule.

Arguments, fights, rain delays and injuries are all part of the real game, and are faithfully included.

## Cheap Trick still kicks

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Balloon staff members.

Cheap Trick cooled the house down with 1988's sentimental hit ballad "The Flame."

Much of the soothing effect of the song had to do with Zander's youthful voice, which does not match his aging appearance.

During a brief respite from playing rock and roll, Neilsen took time out for a few moments of traditional audience interaction.

"They offered us the Meadowlands but we said f--- you," he said. "They offered us the Spectrum but we said f--- you."

His comments induced the crowd to yell even louder as the band began the final song of the set, arresting the audience's emotions with "The Dream Police."

But at the request of the chanting masses, Cheap Trick reappeared to play "Never Surrender," which Neilsen strummed out on a five-necked guitar.

"We're all alright," Zander sang, as the pushing throngs of fans finally broke out onto the floor in front of the stage, which was previously off limits, and danced to Cheap Trick's oldest hit.

The 19-year-old band proved, indeed, that they are all right.

## Dafoe takes the roles nobody else would want

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In the first of these films, Dafoe is FBI Agent Ward, the leader of a team of agents trying to solve the murder of three civil rights workers in 1964 Mississippi. The role is much less meaty than that of his co-star, Gene Hackman (Agent Anderson), who received an Oscar nomination.

Detractors labeled Parker's film a white man's paternalistic reworking of history, but Dafoe does well with a rather stodgy, thankless part, playing straight man to Hackman's electrifying Anderson.

In Scorsese's *The Last Temptation of Christ*, however, Dafoe gives the performance of his life as a doubt-ridden, human Jesus. Beset with feelings he cannot articulate or understand, his Christ moves with anguish through this nearly three-hour epic, grappling for the truth of his divine destiny.

By daring to saddle Christ with the flaws, desires and occasional weaknesses of the human condition, Scorsese and the film were

natural targets for the religious right's holy indignation. Consequently, the film was picketed or banned and its virtues ignored. Besides Scorsese's direction, the chief victim of this snubbery was Dafoe's performance, which was perhaps the best of the year.

Since then several of Dafoe's key performances have been overlooked because of their brevity or because they were part of decidedly uncommercial films.

*Triumph of the Spirit* (1989) starred Dafoe as Greek boxer Salamo Arouch, who was interned at a concentration camp and forced to participate in high-stake matches: If he won, he ate well and continued his career, and if he lost, he was bound for the infamous "showers."

Arid of joy and often of action, this grueling film not surprisingly did little at the box office. But it yields a signature performance from Dafoe, who's at his best portraying characters who suffer.

This is also shown poignantly in *Born on the Fourth of July* (1989). The actor has a small but memorable reading as a paralyzed

Vietnam veteran who spends his time in a Mexican commune, wallowing in drugs and a necessarily limited sex life.

Dafoe's performance is a brilliant extension of his work in *Platoon*. It's as if Elias survived Vietnam with his legs destroyed but his outlook intact, and now languishes in a wheelchair, spiraling further down into drugs and despair.

Finally, as the ghoulish Bobby Dupree in David Lynch's recent *Wild At Heart*, Dafoe provides the most chilling moments in a film bursting with them. When Bobby coos horrid nothings to Lula (Laura Dern), the scene manages to fascinate and cause rashes of gooseflesh simultaneously. Dafoe plays this and other scenes over-the-top, and simply steals the movie from the host of other eccentrics.

As long as a demand exists for uncompromising roles, Willem Dafoe will prosper. The actor may never receive the acclaim he deserves, but he's sure to compile one of film's most varied and impressive resumes.



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## Baseball: Armed and dangerous

In a game where aluminum bats make pitching a nightmare, the Delaware baseball team, ranked 25th in this week's Collegiate Baseball/ESPN poll, is becoming the Freddy Krueger of the East.

Case in point: The Hens' 30-5 win over Hofstra University Monday afternoon at Delaware Diamond. The line score looked something like this:

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Delaware	413	17(10)	40X
	30	23	0

For those who are not baseball aficionados, Delaware scored seven runs in the fifth inning and 10 more in the sixth. The 11 Hofstra errors led to 19 unearned runs.

Center fielder Tripp Keister and second baseman Mike Gomez, the top two in the Hens' batting order for the last two years, combined for nine hits, 10 runs, a triple, a grand slam and nine RBI on Monday. Keister also tied a school record with six hits. (Whew!)

Through Tuesday's game, a 15-11 win over La Salle at home, the numbers produced by the baseball team are astonishing.

At 29-4, the lineup is strong from top to bottom, and players of all ages are contributing at the plate. Freshman Brian Wallace (.421, 13 HR, 50 RBI), sophomore Brian Lesher (.388, 11, 33), junior Gomez (.392, 9, 34) and senior Heath Chasanov (.405, 6, 35) are the top four hitters on a club which is hitting .355. Their opponents have combined to hit .237 and have recorded an ERA of 8.53.

The big gun of the pitching staff (team ERA of 3.25) is junior left-hander Keith Garagozzo, who has struck out 83 batters in 64 1/3 innings. Despite walking 37 batters this year, what keeps his record at 8-0 and his ERA at a paltry 0.98 is that he's allowed only 29 hits and has picked off 14 base runners, including at least one in each of his nine starts.

### Here, there and everywhere

Past, present and future Hens' football players are making news all around the globe.

Mike Renna, a Division I-AA All-American defensive end in 1988 and 1989, can be seen on the defensive line of the WLAF's only unbeaten team, the 5-0 London Monarchs. After watching this team play the first half against the Birmingham Fire two weeks ago, the Monarchs' defense is making the game of football look easy.

Renna, who was in the Philadelphia Eagles' training camp last summer, and the Monarchs visit the Meadowlands May 11 to face the New York-New Jersey Knights. It may be a pleasant alternative to watch the game live in Giants Stadium rather than listening to Brent Musberger on the telly.

In the NFL draft, the Seattle Seahawks picked former Hens' linebacker Erik Ringoen in the 10th round. After being suspended by Delaware last year, Ringoen finished his collegiate career at Hofstra, a Division III powerhouse, where he was eligible to play.

Another game you may want to watch in person is Delaware's Blue-White spring practice game. The Blue team, consisting of the first-string offense and second-string defense, will go for a second straight win over the White, which has the first-string defense and second-string offense. Tickets are free for students with ID and \$5 for adults.

Josh Putterman is a managing editor of The Review.



Junior defenseman Dave Rubin and the Hens play at eighth-ranked Loyola (Md.) tomorrow at 2 p.m.

## Penn drops men under lights, 12-8

By Tara Finnegan  
Sports Editor

PHILADELPHIA — Three is not the magic number for the Delaware men's lacrosse team as it suffered its third straight loss Wednesday in a night game at historic Franklin Field.

The Hens (4-7) were plagued by missed passes and goals the entire game as they dropped a 12-8 decision to 17th-ranked University of Pennsylvania.

"We made a couple mental errors and a couple errors fundamentally like throwing and catching," said Bob Shillinglaw, Delaware coach.

"I thought we had opportunities, but we just didn't get the shots in the cage."

Hens' midfielder Scott Schuebel, who scored with 9 minutes, 13 seconds remaining in the first quarter to tie the score at 2-2, agreed with Shillinglaw. "We dropped the ball," said Schuebel. "We made the mistakes."

The Quakers (4-5) began their assault with 13:31 remaining in the

second quarter when midfielder Joe Kelly took one to the cage to give Penn a 4-3 lead and begin a five-goal run.

Hens' midfielder Roberts Moore broke the Quakers' momentum with 1:40 left in the half when he gunned a shot from a few feet inside the midfield line to bring the Hens within four, 8-4.

Fifteen seconds later, midfielder Ian Fusting spun around and scored off John Barcik's feed to pull the Hens within three, 8-5, at the half.

Delaware continued its scoring streak in the third quarter with midfielder Tom Stanziale scoring 36 seconds into the period.

Defenseman M.V. Whitlow rounded out the Hens third-quarter scoring with 9:53 left in the period to bring the Hens within one, 8-7.

The Quakers answered the Hens' rally with four straight goals. Attackman Chris Conforti, who broke Penn's all-time scoring record of 173 points, scored two of

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## Baseball flame doused again

By Alain C. Nana-Sinkam  
Assistant Sports Editor

For the most part, there seems to be only one thing capable of consistently stopping the Delaware baseball team — the elements.

It all started with the Hens' first loss of the season at Villanova University March 12. Delaware trailed 8-6 after eight innings when the game was called because of darkness.

During the season, six games have been rescheduled because of inclement weather. Wednesday, the Hens' contest against La Salle University — a game that was rained out March 13 — was rained out.

On Tuesday Delaware disposed of the Explorers 15-11. Juniors Tripp Keister and Mike Gomez homered and freshman Brian Wallace stole three bases. Gomez drove in

four runs and extended his hitting streak to 22 games.

"I hate rainouts, they ruin my day," said sophomore pitcher Dan Williams, a Florida native. "I don't like sitting around, missing games, especially with Rider coming up."

Delaware faces a crucial three-game series with Rider College this weekend with games at both schools. The Hens (24-9 overall, 13-1 in the East Coast Conference) and Broncs (23-7-1, 9-2 ECC) are considered the frontrunners for the league title this season.

Delaware hosts a doubleheader at noon tomorrow while the third game will be Sunday at 1 p.m. on Rider's turf.

"It's not anything new," coach Bob Hannah said. "Weather is always an interfering factor in baseball."

Delaware had an entire three-game set with the University of Maryland-Baltimore County rained out. The cancellations left the Hens with a six-day stretch with no games played.

"You can't put your orders in early," Hannah said of the weather. "You just hope the weather clears."

Senior catcher Brian Fleury said the rain makes it difficult maintain a rhythm. "It's hard to turn it on when you're sitting around waiting to see if game is rained out or not," he said.

Fleury added, however, that there are good times for a rainout. "When you're winning after five innings and the other team's bringing in Roger Clemens to pitch, that's a great time for it to just start pouring."



## Kent has flawless first year

By Jeff Pearlman  
Staff Reporter

In the movies, it took Clark Kent many years to develop into Superman. For Delaware golf coach Jim Kent, it has been less than one season.

Kent, 50, who took over the coaching chores after the death of long-time mentor Raymond B. "Scotty" Duncan last September, has led the Hens to their first undefeated season since 1934, finishing with a stellar 15-0 record in dual meets.

For Kent, the season was more than just a personal achievement.

"This season is a culmination of a committed, dedicated effort to Coach Duncan," said Kent, who joined the team as an assistant coach in 1982. "Scotty was really looking forward to this season, and working with this bunch of young men."

"It has made it very rewarding for me to see them dedicate this season to Scotty, and then perform as well as they have."

While Kent attributes much of the team's success to Duncan, he admits that he has contributed a great deal.

"I'd like to say that I've been there at the right times, and have worked with the members of the team to make sure that we have an open mean of communication," he said.

"The other thing that I have been able to impact on the team is to get the players to focus on the business at hand. That is probably one of the key things I've brought."

The Hens currently have a 31-match East Coast Conference winning streak, and have also won 10 straight home matches.

Perhaps Kent's greatest pride comes from the knowledge that the Hens are beating teams that offer golf scholarships.



Jim Kent guided the golf team to its first undefeated season in 57 years.

"It's a tremendous boost," Kent said, "to demonstrate that we can run a quality program and not be involved with athletic scholarships."

"It shows that kids come here due to the academic reputation, as well as the opportunity to participate in a very competitive golf program."

Although he never played on the collegiate level, Kent has an extensive background in golf. He became a self-professed student of the game during his youth, and has published several research articles on the sport.

"I have gained a tremendous appreciation for the game through playing it," he said, "and at the same time I have a tremendous appreciation for the history of the game of golf."

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## Speiss never stops encouraging team

### Speedy sophomore stays optimistic

By Dan B. Levine  
Sports Editor

WEST CHESTER, Pa. — The faces of the Delaware women's lacrosse team were filled with frustration and disbelief.

The Hens had lost for the fourth straight time Tuesday to fall to 4-9 (not including yesterday's game).

The 11-9 loss was especially difficult to swallow because it came at the hands of West Chester University (6-5), a Division III school.

After the loss, sophomore defender Alex Speiss tried to remain upbeat about the situation.

"I'm still positive. I thought we were going to beat them today," she said. "We had a really good practice on Monday and we all thought we were ready."

Optimism is just one intricate part of Speiss' character. Delaware coach MaryBeth Holder described her as a "hard working player with a good attitude."

"She's a very positive player," junior defender Jen Root said. "Even in the Virginia game [which Delaware lost 15-5], after they'd score, Alex would be like 'We've got them now, don't worry.'"

In defeat Tuesday, Speiss was striving to help the Hens overcome the Golden Rams.

With Delaware trailing 8-6 in the second half, the defense wing beat a West Chester player to a loose ball and sprinted up field to start the offense.

At midfield, Speiss was met by two Golden Rams' defenders, but she cut between them and shielded the ball from her opponents.

She then delivered a pass to freshman attack Jennifer Rinnander, who fed junior attack Meghan Mulqueen, who scored to bring the Hens within one, 8-7.

"Alex makes good decisions on when she should move in position to score and when she should pull out and let the offense do the job," Root said.

From her defense wing position, Speiss often finds herself in the offensive flow because she said there is not always a defender covering her.

"It's challenging for me," Speiss said. "It's a chance for me to be up on offense and then get back on defense very quickly."

Retreating to defense is not a problem for the Wayne, Pa., native. The quick sophomore often darts effortlessly through the midfield in pursuit of opposing attackers.

"Alex is someone you can rely on," said junior defender Joanne Dobson. "Her speed is her key. She's a versatile player whose capable of scoring as well as playing defense."

Off the field, Speiss is trying to become versatile as well. She is an elementary education major and is also pursuing a minor in Spanish.

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# Senior guides softball

Co-captain Carol Gibson helps young team through season

By Brian LeKites  
Staff Reporter

Mick Jagger once sang, "We all need someone we can lean on." The Delaware softball team leans on senior and co-captain Carol Gibson for her leadership.

Gibson, the only senior on a young team, has led the Hens through a disappointing season by her example of remaining relaxed and upbeat.

"I have to keep my head up," the right fielder said. "If I make a mistake, or if we fall behind, I have to keep a good attitude."

Freshman infielder Jennifer Lawson agreed. "She definitely leads by example."

"It's her upbeat personality," Lawson said. "She lightens the air by telling jokes when we're down."

Coach B.J. Ferguson added, "She's not the cheerleader type. She doesn't scream or yell. She's a quiet leader."

"She's never bucked the system," the coach said. "She's always done what's been asked of her."

Gibson came to Delaware four years ago as an infielder, Ferguson said, but was moved to the outfield for the good of the team.

"I don't think she really liked the outfield, but she never complained," Ferguson said.

Gibson said losing was upsetting at first, but the team has shown the ability to bounce back after a loss



Leslie D. Barbaro

A disappointing season has not daunted Carol Gibson's spirits.

and focus on the next game.

"The team has a never-say-die attitude," Ferguson said.

Gibson is hoping the team can accomplish what the Hofstra women's basketball team accomplished this year.

They went 2-25 in the regular season but advanced to the championship game of the East Coast Conference Tournament.

"We can still go to the ECC Tournament," Gibson said. "Hopefully we can place high."

"The team works well together, and the chemistry is coming together," she said. "Everyone has done a good job considering the season we've had."

The Hens have been in several close games, losing eight by three runs or less. Despite the losses, Delaware's efforts make Gibson confident they can finish strong.

"Losing close games is always a 'buzz kill,' but who's to say if the coin wasn't turned what the outcome would be," she said. "Everyone in the ECC is tough, but they're all beatable."

One reason for the bad start, she proposes, is that other teams play in tournaments in Florida and California and come back to conference play with several games' experience under their belt. Delaware went to Virginia for the only tournament on the 1991 schedule.

Nonetheless, Gibson feels, by returning everyone else, next season should be a good one for the Hens.

"She's been real supportive considering the season we've had," Ferguson said. "She has positive feelings for the future."

Delaware (6-19 overall, 2-6 ECC) dropped both games of a home doubleheader Tuesday to Temple University by scores of 7-2 and 5-2.

After 24 games, Gibson is batting .209 with eight runs, 14 hits and one RBI. She also has three doubles and three stolen bases for the season, but there is no statistic that measures the value of her leadership.

Fusting, Schuebel, Stanziale, Kevin Ellers and Tom Rusy each with one. Barcik, Wunder and Stanziale each added assists for the Hens.

The Hens will travel to Baltimore tomorrow for a 2 p.m. game against No. 8 Loyola College.

"I think we'll be really psyched for Loyola," said Schuebel. "It's [an upset] something to redeem our season with."

## Speiss supports

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Speiss wants to teach elementary school, but also would like to teach English as a second language.

"I was in Spain for Winter Session last semester," Speiss said. "From going to Spain, I think that there is a need to teach those who can't speak English because there are so many people like that in our country."

This season, the sophomore has started in every game for Delaware and has scored three goals and added three assists.

She also has found herself in the role of a cheerleader, supporting the junior varsity, which plays its games following the varsity.

"I think it's important. I played junior varsity for field hockey last year," Speiss said. "I felt I needed that encouragement because it shows how the team is behind you."

In a time where winning in collegiate athletics dominates the headlines, it is refreshing to see a dexterous, positive athlete like Alex Speiss come along.



Pamela Wray DeStefano

Hens' defender Alex Speiss in action vs. Virginia.

## Kent guides golf to super season

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Kent has been able to use his knowledge to turn a very good squad into one of the best in the East.

"It is a level of expectation, both the golfers themselves and the program, that allows what appears to be a tremendous level of success," Kent said.

"A few years ago we would have been very happy to have had a golfer who could even break into the '70s. Now we just expect

everyone to shoot in the '70s, and the golfers also expect it."

Now Kent hopes to conclude the season with a Delaware golf team first — an NCAA tournament bid.

"We are in a good position where we are going to be strong candidates for consideration," he said. "At the beginning of the year we were talking potential, and now we're talking reality. The players have now demonstrated that potential, so it's no longer potential, but ability."

Kent, who also serves as the

president of the Christiana Board of Education, has an ultimate goal in golf.

"I would like us to be consistently considered among the best golf schools in our region," he said.

"Before we just hoped to do well, and now we're a threat to win it, and I would like to be at that level of play where we would be considered a threat to win every time we step out onto the links."

Tuesday, the Hens wrapped up their dual meet schedule at Newark Country Club by routing Rutgers-Camden by 33 strokes and ECC foe Drexel by 54.

Delaware, which finished with a team total of 385, was led by senior captain Peter Lovenguth, who took medalist honors with a 72 on the par-71 course.

## ON DECK

FOOTBALL — Blue-White Game at Delaware Stadium, tomorrow, 2 p.m.

BASEBALL — Vs. Rider at Delaware Diamond, tomorrow (doubleheader), noon; at Rider, Sunday, 1 p.m.

MEN'S LACROSSE — At Loyola (Md.), tomorrow, 2 p.m.

SOFTBALL — At Hofstra, tomorrow, 1 p.m.

MEN'S TENNIS — ECC Championships at Hofstra, today and tomorrow.

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## Men drop third straight

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his team-high three goals in the 4-0 run.

Moore was the only player to score for either team in the fourth quarter.

With 12:53 remaining, he found the back of the Quakers' cage off a John Wunder feed to make the score 12-8.

Moore led the Hens with two goals, followed by Whitlow,

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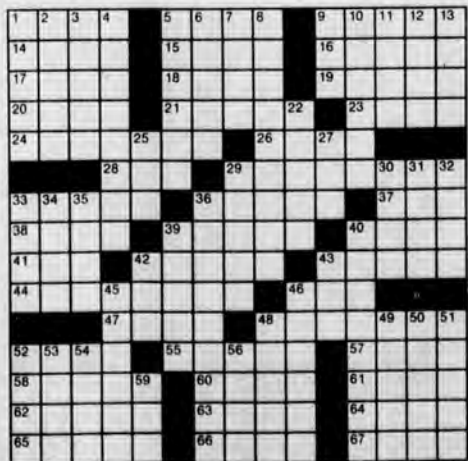
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