



In Sports

Sprinter Mark Fields takes off with track

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An Associated Collegiate Press Four-Star All-American Newspaper

THE REVIEW

In Section 2

Preview to summer movies and concerts

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FREE

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TUESDAY

May 19, 1992

[A school] shall take such steps as are necessary to ensure that no handicapped student is denied the benefits of, excluded from participation in, or otherwise subjected to discrimination under the educational program ... because of the absence of auxiliary aids for students with impaired sensory, manual or speaking skills.

Excerpt from the 1991 Americans with Disabilities Act

Disabled students crippled by university apathy

Administration

unresponsive to

obligations of

1991 disability act

By Jonathan Thomas
Administrative News Editor

She was not always legally blind. She did not always require the aid of enlarged text and special computer equipment to complete her school work.

In fact, when Lisa Scardigli (AS JR) applied to the university last February as a transfer student she had not yet been diagnosed with multiple sclerosis (MS), a degenerative disease of the central nervous system which would slowly rob her of her vision.

Lisa intended to study biology at the university after receiving her two-year associate degree from the Philadelphia Community College.

However, when her vision deteriorated

■ News analysis

to the point where she could not read printed text, let alone see through a microscope, she realized she would have to change her major and find out what

assistive technology the university had to offer.

"I was told there was all this special equipment here," Lisa says. "What they have leaves a lot to be desired."

Lisa is not alone.

State officials say she and other disabled students have been lured to the university only to find conditions which are in violation of a federal disabilities discrimination law.

The Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) of 1991 requires the university to

make any accommodations necessary to meet the needs of qualified disabled individuals who are admitted into academic programs.

This includes providing disabled students with any auxiliary aids, such as note takers, computer software and enlarged text, which they need to successfully complete their course work.

University President David P. Roselle says administrative officials are working to improve the on-campus facilities for the see HANDICAP page A4



THE REVIEW / Pamela Wray De Stefano

A Yankee Doodle day Marching his way down Main Street Sunday, a fife player helps Newark celebrate the 57th annual Memorial Day Parade. More photos on page 3

Funding aids research, angers student groups

Department of Defense money at center of controversy

By Matthew Gray
Copy Editor

Just because you don't know about it doesn't mean it's a secret. While the Pentagon is funding research at the university, there is no classified work on stealth technology or super-secret spy systems.

Instead, the Defense Department-funded projects undertaken by about 20 university professors are all open to public scrutiny and vary from studying properties of magnets to experimentation with barnacles.

One research program at the university involves learning how to dispose of toxic materials in high-temperature water. Others look at how to prevent marine organisms from adhering to surfaces.

Though some campus groups object to the Defense Department's involvement in university research, administrators and researchers maintain there is no need for concern.

The university received about \$2.3 million in the 1991 fiscal year to conduct basic research for the Defense Department, according to the university's Office of Sponsored Programs Administration, through which all funding passes.

Basic research, which has no immediate military application, is the only type of Defense Department-sponsored research at the university, says Robert Varrin, associate provost for Research.

University policy prohibits any research undertaken at the university that is classified.

"We don't do any classified research at all," Varrin says. All research conducted at the university must be publishable, he says, though it does not have to be published.

But student groups say accepting money from the military goes beyond the nature of the nature of the research.

The Lesbian Gay Bisexual Student Union (LGBSU) has opposed this funding, citing the military's refusal to admit homosexuals into their ranks.

Chris Egan (NU SR), co-president of the LGBSU, says because the university claims it is devoted to diversity, it is hypocritical to accept military funding.

"It goes against everything they are saying," she says.

Tom Rooney (AS JR), a member of the Student Environmental Action Coalition, says the group also objects to the Defense Department funding because of the military's policy on homosexuals.

While the research is basic and some of the programs have helpful applications in areas such as medicine, Rooney says he is concerned about the source.

"You have to ask yourself in all these cases, what is the military interest in this?" he says.

R. Byron Pipes, provost and vice president see FUNDING page A5

LeMond wins Tour Du Pont

By Richard Jones
Editor in Chief

WASHINGTON — It was a grueling test in heat and cold, in torrential showers and arid plains, with back breaking climbs and death-defying 60 mph descents.

It was a close contest, with no one truly dominating the rest of the field but a handful of the very best vying for the final victory.

But when the 1992 Tour Du Pont

was all over, when the race officials were packing up the banners and folding up the guard rails outside RFK Stadium after the final time trial Sunday, American Greg LeMond of the Z team had once again proven the age-old adage — the best man had indeed won.

LeMond, America's greatest cyclist and arguably one of the world's best riders of all time, clinched the Tour with a brilliant

time trial through the streets of the nation's capital.

The ear-to-ear smile LeMond wore at the race's end spoke of many things: satisfaction, jubilation, relief and, most importantly for the California native, pride.

"I'm proud to have won this race, he said at a post-race press conference inside RFK.

see TOUR page A5

Sour grapes

Driveway dispute closes family produce stand

By Chris Dolmetsch
Staff Reporter

All Carolyn Sweeny wanted was a driveway for her customers to park in.

Her store, Sweeny's Cash and Carry on Elkton Road, is a small farm stand that her family has run for the last nine years.

Recently, she put a sign, easily readable from the road, outside her shop that reads: "No Driveway / Forced to Move / Who is Responsible? / Who is the Liar? / Where are my Rights?"

The sign, she says, is a result of several years of frustration.

Sweeny's husband, who originally ran the store, was killed two years ago in a car accident as he was coming out of the store's entrance.

"I've been losing business," she says, "because people don't want to come back unless the entrance is fixed."

The store's entrance is gravel, and the turn onto Elkton Road is steep and difficult to maneuver and when she wanted to pave the entrance, she encountered difficulty.

"I asked my landlord if they were going to come fix the

driveway," she says. "He told me it was none of my business."

But Eric Mayer, Jr., one of her landlords, disagrees.

"She is three months behind on her rent," Mayer says. "She was asked to leave about a year ago."

"I don't really expect to get the rent."

Sweeny has a monthly lease,

Mayer says, and has been given numerous notices to leave.

Sweeny's son ran the business until December 1991 when he went bankrupt. She took over the store because she feared she "would lose everything."

Sweeny called the Delaware Department of Transportation (DELDOT) in January and asked see PRODUCE page A4



THE REVIEW / Pamela Wray De Stefano

Carolyn Sweeny of Newark stands outside her produce market on Elkton Road displaying her sign of frustration.

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Also inside:



Profile of controversial faculty senator

Perot added to state ballot, leads polls

By Tracy Keil
Staff Reporter

He's a Texas billionaire trying to round up enough signatures to get on each state's November ballot as a presidential candidate.

And because H. Ross Perot collected enough signatures to be put on the state ballot, Delawareans will have the chance to vote for him as president, even though Perot has yet to announce his candidacy.

In February, Perot said on national television that if volunteers gathered enough signatures to put him on the ballot in every state, he would run for president as an independent candidate.

Since then, the billionaire has

attracted extensive publicity about his possible bid for the presidency.

A CNN-Time magazine poll released Saturday reported that if the election were held today, 33 percent of the nation would vote for Perot, while 28 percent would vote for President George Bush and 24 percent would vote for Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton.

So far Perot has made the ballot in Tennessee, Maine, Utah and, as of May 12, Delaware. Many political analysts predict Perot will be on all 50 state ballots by November.

Perot, 61, who grew up in Texarkana, Texas, is a self-made see PEROT page A5

DC

Around Campus

Russian news writers find freedom a difficult adjustment

Russian journalists are having trouble adjusting to a free press since the removal of censorship there, said a Russian writer Wednesday.

Writers accustomed to subtly hiding messages in their work, now "would like to put something between the lines, but can't," said short story writer Tatyana Tolstaya.

"They don't know what to write," Tolstaya told about 50 students in the Perkins Student Center. "They are searching for a new way."

The freedom that writers have now has confused those "that do not have inner control," Tolstaya said.

In the confusion, Russian journalists started filling stories with metaphors that created "something completely unpronounceable, unreadable and un-understandable," she said.

Russian journalists have "turned the page into abstract art," she said, and "the text into an absurdist play."

Frequently, Russian newspapers will not clearly identify the people involved in a story, she said.

"Sometimes you don't know whether you can rely on some news or not," Tolstaya said.

Tolstaya, who has published two books of short stories, said she has not had difficulty adjusting to a censorship-free Russia.

Russian-born Tolstaya, who now lives in Maryland, is distantly related to Leo Tolstoy, who wrote "War and Peace."

Tolstaya said writers and literature are given a lot more respect in Russia than in the United States.

Formerly, writers were admired in an almost religious way in Russia, she said.

But this is not the case anymore, she said.

Disabled students' problems put in the spotlight this week

The Organization for Disability Awareness (ODA) is revving up for the university's first Disability Awareness Week.

The ODA goals are to "promote the awareness, acceptance and advocacy of disabled individuals at the university," said Donny Moore, the president of ODA.

The week of May 17 will be the first of many to inform students, faculty and parents about disabled individuals.

The week will involve a day of role playing. The ODA will provide crutches, blind folds and manual wheel chairs to the students and faculty involved. The participants will be encouraged to use these aids for a day, and will later comment on their experiences, Moore said.

A panel discussion will give able bodied individuals the opportunity to understand the world of the disabled, Moore said.

The ODA is also trying to bring attention to the problems disabled students face at the university. These include increasing accessibility to buildings and areas on campus for the incapacitated.

■ See related story on front page.

Dining Services plans further renovations to Rodney

Dining Services is planning to focus summer renovations on the Rodney Dining Hall, said Duane Clark, Senior Food Service Director.

Plans include new fixtures, outdoor seating and handicap access as well as converting the West Campus Housing Office to a convenience store similar to the Commons Market in the Christiana Complex, said Clark. Any money left over will be used to renovate the Underground, said Clark.

The renovations are following up last summer's million dollar work on the Rodney Dining Hall. "We're just going to finish the job," Clark said.

Funding for the project comes from a reserve fund Dining Services sets up each year from profits made the previous year. All profits go into the fund and are spent on renovations to dining facilities.

One of the goals of these renovations is to change the dark, old appearance of the dining area at Rodney, said Bill Stewart, coordinator for Facilities Renovation. "It's time for something to be done to Rodney."

Drapes will be removed from the windows and large, semi-circular windows are going to be placed in the thick walls which divide the dining area to brighten up Rodney, said Stewart.

A raised outdoor patio will be constructed in

front of the entrance to the Rodney Dining Hall, which will connect to the proposed convenience store, said Stewart. A big screen television is also planned, but is not immediately in the budget, said Stewart.

Dining Services has been very busy the past two years attempting to spread out renovations across campus to keep everybody happy, said Stewart.

"We like to know what [students] like and don't like," said Stewart. "Some things that they don't like, we can fix rather quickly. Other things are facts of life."

Residence Life committee to give pins for racial unity

Housing and Residence Life is sponsoring a campus-wide giveaway of about 2,000 hand-made multicolored ribbons "to promote racial solidarity," said Robert Longwell-Grice, assistant director for Residence Life.

Longwell-Grice said the Resident Assistant Advisory Team (RAAT) decided something needed to be done in the wake of the police brutality trial in Los Angeles. Committee members hope the giveaway will heighten a feeling of racial togetherness among students.

The pins, which are hand-made by Residence Life staff members, have five colors, representing different races of the United States: black, brown, white and yellow. The last ribbon binding the others is blue, a unifying color of peace and solidarity, Longwell-Grice said.

Amy Bowers (AS JR), a resident assistant and member of RAAT involved in making the

pins, said it is important for the university community to respond quickly to the racial upheaval which has been going on in Los Angeles. Bowers said the pins "are a peaceful statement for racial unity" and it is important for the university to focus on unity over racial opposition.

Compiled by Megan McDermott, Jacqueline Adler, Matthew L. Pirnot and Michael Davies



THE REVIEW / Lori Barbag

Karate Kid Christopher Velaquez, Delaware State Champion in the 5-6 year old kata and sparing competitions demonstrates his winning technique.



At Colleges Across the Nation

Police arrest 112 at Iowa State University spring festival

Police arrested 112 people May 2 at an Iowa State University spring festival after using tear gas to break up a crowd of 8,000 people the night before.

There were reports that some drunken rioters threw rocks and bottles at law enforcement officers.

About 150 officers patrolled the campus on the second night of the 70-year-old festival, "Veishea," which draws thousands of students and residents to the campus.

Most of the arrests were for public intoxication and interfering with police. A large number of those arrested were juveniles.

The university president warned that violence could put an end to future celebrations. "Violence, danger to individuals and property damage simply cannot be tolerated," President Martin C. Jischke said.

According to Cheryl Jensen, the school's public affairs director, the event is an open house for all campus departments and organizations.

Fund started for homosexual students disowned by parents

Students at Occidental College in Los Angeles have kicked off a scholarship fund to help gay or lesbian students whose parents have cut them off financially because of their sexual orientation.

Johnny Aguilar, a junior, suggested the idea for the fund earlier this year after a friend was forced to leave school because of financial problems that arose when she told her parents she was a lesbian.

The scholarship fund is believed to be the first of its kind in the country, according to Jonathan Poullard, assistant dean of students and advisor to the school's Bisexual, Gay and Lesbian Alliance.

"Many students will not come out to their family because they fear being cut off," he said.

When students are financially dependent on their parents, they find it difficult to disclose their sexual

Wild Kingdom

Distributed by Tribune Media Services

By Anthony Rubino, Jr.

"It is unjust to claim the privileges of age, and retain the playthings of childhood." — Samuel Johnson

STUFF THAT HAPPENS AFTER COLLEGE

The following is not for the squeamish.

Your Priorities Change		You Sleep MUCH Less	
IN COLLEGE	AFTER COLLEGE	IN COLLEGE	AFTER COLLEGE
Do you want to go to a nightclub, or stay home and play Scrabble?	Nightclub!! Let's roll!!	It's 1:30 p.m. Wake up, or you'll miss your class.	It's 5:30 a.m. Wake up, or you'll be late for work. Someone kill me.

Tribune Media Services

orientation, said Peggy Olson, who serves on the executive board of a Los Angeles group called Parents and Friends of Lesbians and Gays.

"I never heard of anything like this, and it sounds like a great idea," she said.

The alliance has raised about \$1,200 for the scholarship so far and plans to appeal to gay and lesbian alumni and the Los Angeles homosexual community for more funding.

Environmental group criticizes industry and government

The Wilderness Society has released a list of nine "Earthbusters" cited as representative of "entrenched corporate interests that seek to continue plundering public lands for private gain."

"These are the forces of reaction and regression and if permitted to go unchallenged, pose the

greatest threat to the preservation of America's last unprotected wild lands," said George Frampton Jr., president of the society.

The nine "Earthbusters" named April 21 include Vice President Dan Quayle and the Council on Competitiveness for its work against clean-air regulations and wetlands, Interior Secretary Manuel Lujan for his pro-timber policies, Alaska Gov. Walter Hickel for his pro-oil drilling policies, the "Wise Use" movement of mining and timber interests and top U.S. auto executives for their continued "affinity for dirty cars and trucks."

"Environmentalism is under attack because it has succeeded in changing society and lifestyles for the better," Frampton said. "Environmentalism means the free ride is over for those industries and individuals that regard the public lands as their private money machine."

Compiled from the College Press Service

Nissan window smashed on New Street

The windshield of a 1990 Nissan was smashed on New Street sometime between 10 p.m. Saturday and 7:30 a.m. Sunday, according to Newark Police.

The windshield is valued at \$250, police said.

Camaro stolen from College Square lot

A 1983 silver Chevrolet Camaro was stolen between 9 p.m. Saturday and 1:37 a.m. Sunday from the College Square Shopping Center, according to Newark Police.

The car is valued at \$5,000, police said.

Fire in Harrington C

A small fire broke out in the trash can of a Harrington C dorm room Monday morning, Aetna Fire Officials said.

The fire was contained to the trash can, causing only minor smoke damage and the dorm was evacuated for about 20 minutes, officials said.

The cause of the fire is unknown, officials said.

Jackets and speakers stolen from Ford van

The front passenger window of a 1975 Ford van parked on the unit block of College Square Shopping Center was smashed Saturday, Newark Police said.

Three leather jackets and two 12-inch woofer speakers were stolen, police said.

Police said the stolen items are valued at \$400 and the damage to the van is estimated at \$100.

Two cars vandalized Saturday on Ritter Lane

The left rear passenger window of a 1990 Toyota Tercel and a 1990 Toyota parked on Ritter Lane were

smashed sometime between 7 p.m. Saturday and 1 a.m. Sunday, Newark Police said.

The two incidents were located near each other and may be related, police said.

Both windows are valued at \$150 each, police said.

\$300 mobile phone stolen from Subaru

A mobile phone valued at \$300 was stolen from a 1988 Subaru station wagon parked on the 200 block of Harvard Lane sometime between 10 p.m. Saturday and 6 a.m. Sunday, Newark Police said.

No damage to the vehicle was reported, police said.

Bottle hurled through Elkton Road apartment

A beer bottle was thrown through a West Knolls apartment window on the 260 block of Elkton Road Saturday, according to Newark

Police.

Damage to the two-and-a-half foot by six foot window is estimated at \$85, police said

Two men arrested in North Blue parking lot

Two male were arrested and charged with vandalizing a car in the North Blue lot early Saturday morning, University Police said.

Gregory Neal, 18, of Blueball Road and a juvenile, both from Elkton, Md., were charged with attempted theft, criminal mischief, resisting arrest and conspiracy, police said.

Police said they spotted Neal and the juvenile wandering through the lot carrying a tire iron.

Police said they later found the right rear window of a Volkswagen Golf smashed.

The two were issued criminal summonses and released, police said. Neither were students.

Compiled by Kenny Nager

THE REVIEW

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Four-Star All-American Newspaper

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The Review



Police Report

Handicap

continued from page A1

disabled and contends that "all universities have some catching up to do."

"Perhaps we do need to look at assistive technology, [and] if we have equipment needs I'll get the [Committee on Program and Facility Accessibility] looking at them," Roselle says. "They should be taken care of."

The only assistive technology available on campus is located in the Visual Assistance Center (VAC) in the Morris Library.

This equipment includes: two Visualtek machines which enlarge text from books onto a computer screen; a computer and printer equipped with Vista, a text enlarging software program; a Braille dictionary and a Kurzweil reading machine which "speaks" the text of any publication placed on it.

Lisa found everything but the Visualtek machines to be virtually useless.

"The Kurzweil machine takes 16 hours to be trained on and you can't understand it when it speaks," Lisa says. "The voice synthesizer is as old as the hills."

The purpose of the Vista software program is defeated by a computer monitor which is too small to accommodate the enlarged type, only allowing the user to read parts of words at a time.

"I deliberately didn't take a class this year to avoid writing a paper," Lisa says.

Lisa says not only is the Vista program awkward to use but she lacks experience with word processing software, making it next to impossible.

Visually impaired students can not take computer classes to learn how to use word processing software at the university because none of the computing sites have large screens and word enlarging software.

Instead Lisa will take computer classes over the summer at the Delaware Division for the Visually Impaired, part of Delaware's health and social services.

Brian Fishman (GR UA) could not avoid using the VAC's equipment all year.

A Ph.D. candidate working on his dissertation, Brian says he has been slowed in his research and writing

by the out-of-date equipment.

"I'm supposed to write a chapter a month," says Brian. "But after eight months I've yet to write a chapter."

Jenny Taylor, coordinator for the State Center for Technology, says the university is far from complying with the ADA standards.

"I can't believe the university hasn't taken in a more active role in improving conditions for the disabled," Taylor says.

She says the VAC should be replaced with an assistive technology center which provides equipment to aid all disabilities, not just the visually impaired.

According to Taylor, the university is also violating the ADA by segregating the disabled students in a specialized room.

Each computing site on campus should have at least one computer capable of meeting a disabled person's needs, Taylor says.

"At every site those with disabilities should get first dibs at a computer," she says. "Just like handicapped parking spots, we have to get used to it."

Currently the university has no technology available for the mobility impaired.

Donald Moore (AS JR) has arthrogryposis, a condition which leaves him unable to move his arms or legs.

Donald has to write all his papers by holding a pencil in his mouth and then find volunteers to type them for him.

Taylor says voice-activated computers and "mind-prediction software," which predicts what the next letter will be to reduce the number of key strokes, should be available to students like Donald.

"The situation is most unfair," Taylor says. "The advances in technology have multiplied over the past few years but the university hasn't kept up with the state-of-the-art."

And even when the university has new equipment it is not always readily available to the students.

Lisa signed up for a statistics class this spring after being told the university had a talking calculator she could use. They have been looking for it since February.

"I spent six hours doing four stat problems manually," she says.

Located in Willard Hall, Taylor's office is meant to be a preview site with two-week loan periods where the disabled can try out technology

before purchasing it.

However, many students have resorted to going directly to her for long-term equipment loans when the university fails to provide what they need.

"We are not supposed to be providing direct client service," Taylor says. "But students know they can come to me and I'm willing to loan whatever I have."

Taylor says the bottom line is money because the technology can be very expensive.

The university should work out a cooperative arrangement with her office and be willing to tap every available financial resource, she says.

Last fall the university received \$1.5 million from the federal government under the Technology Assistance Act.

The university's applied sciences department is using the funding to establish training and awareness centers to serve the disabled of Delaware.

These centers will be set up off campus in different counties and funded by the university.

Taylor says the university is

waiting to see where the centers will be so they can refer students to them.

IBM also gave the university a \$23,000 grant last fall for the purchase of IBM technology.

The university assigned an Assistive Technology Task Force to determine the needs of the disabled students and purchase new equipment accordingly.

Lisa, one of the disabled students on the task force, says the group discussed buying several computers with large screens and text enlarging software but has yet to order any equipment.

"They've been working for six months and they still haven't bought anything," she says. "If they don't use it by June 1 they lose the grant."

"Without this grant there will be no funding for anything."

Jane Moore, assistant dean of students, says there is no annual budget for updating or expanding the VAC.

"We do a lot of things on a need basis," she says. "We only have a VAC because someone died and left funds specifically for visual assistance."

Moore acts as sole advocate for the needs of more than 50 disabled

students and is responsible for coordinating the services provided for them.

She also must act as a liaison between the student and the administration in cases of ADA violation.

Taylor says the university is risking a potential lawsuit if facilities for disabled students are not upgraded.

To the possibility of a lawsuit, Moore says simply: "That could happen."

Lisa, whose balance has been impaired by MS, slipped and fell in her bathroom. But Housing and Residence Life would not provide her with a mat for the floor unless she paid for it.

It was not until Moore pointed out the university was required to provide the mat under the accommodation clause of the ADA that any action was taken.

The university has spent more on accommodating the mobility impaired rather than services for other disabilities, Donald says.

He admits the physically impaired have a few more benefits than the visually impaired because

the focus of the ADA is on accessibility.

However, even in this area the university does not comply.

"Not having all buildings accessible is a huge violation," Donald says. "We can't even get into the advisement center."

Lisa has given up waiting for assistance from the university and has found the equipment she needs through the Delaware Division for the Visually Impaired.

"Things have gotten a lot better for me right now," she says. "I got a new Visualtek, a talking calculator and a monocular to use outside and for reading in class."

Lisa says she hopes conditions will improve at the university with the recent formation of the Organization for Disability Awareness (ODA).

A group designed to inform other students and the university what disabled students' rights are.

"The message I get is that we aren't welcome here," Lisa says. "This is something you have to chip away at step by step."

"But right now the university is ripe for being sued by a disabled student."

Golden Key National Honor Society presents The Names Project Memorial Quilt



Event Highlights

Wed., May 20	7:00 pm	Opening Ceremony with the Mayor of Newark.
Thurs., May 21	7:00 pm	Discussion with Ronn Diehl who has his own panel in the quilt and other distinguished guests.
Fri., May 22	9:30 pm	7th grade students will experience the quilt first hand.
Sat., May 23	3:00 pm	New panels will be added to the Names Project Memorial Quilt.

Portions of the AIDS Memorial Quilt will be displayed
in the Rodney Room of the Perkins Student Center on:

5/20/92 - 6:30 - 8:00 pm	5/22/92 - 9:30 am - 8:00 pm
5/21/92 - 10:30 am - 8:00 pm	5/23/92 - 10:30 am - 3:30 pm

Come be a part of this historic event.

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H. Ross Perot's ballot petitions

• States in which Perot has qualified for a spot on the ballot
 ✓ States in which Perot has submitted petitions

Signatures	Deadline	Signatures	Deadline	Signatures	Deadline
Alabama	5,000 Aug. 31	Maine	4,000 June 2	Oregon	38,000 Aug. 25
Alaska	2,002 Aug. 4	Maryland	63,186 Aug. 3	(or 1,000 at one assembly)	
Arizona	10,555 Sept. 18	Massachusetts	10,000 July 28	Pennsylvania	37,218 Aug. 3
Arkansas	No written rules	Michigan	26,000 May 12	Rhode Island	1,000 Sept. 4
California	134,781 Aug. 7	Minnesota	2,000 Sept. 15	South Carolina	10,000 July 3
Colorado	5,000 Aug. 4	Mississippi	1,000 Sept. 4	South Dakota	2,567 Aug. 4
Connecticut	14,620 Aug. 12	Missouri	20,863 Aug. 3	Tennessee	275 Aug. 20
Delaware	2,870 Sept. 1	Montana	9,500 July 29	Texas	54,275 May 11
D.C.	3,000 Aug. 18	Nebraska	2,500 Aug. 2	Utah	300 Sept. 1
Florida	60,315 July 15	Nevada	9,392 June 10	Vermont	1,000 Sept. 17
Georgia	29,500 July 14	New Hampshire	✓ 3,000 Aug. 5	Virginia	13,920 Aug. 21
Hawaii	4,200 Sept. 4	New Jersey	✓ 800 July 27	Washington	200 June 27
Idaho	4,090 Aug. 24	New Mexico	12,334 Sept. 8	to July 4	
Illinois	25,000 Aug. 3	New York	15,000 Aug. 18	West Virginia	6,533 Aug. 3
Indiana	29,909 July 15	North Carolina	70,543 June 12	Wisconsin	2,000 Sept. 1
Iowa	1,000 Aug. 14	North Dakota	4,000 Sept. 4	Wyoming	7,902 Aug. 2
Kentucky	5,000 Aug. 4	Ohio	5,000 Aug. 20		
Louisiana	5,000 Sept. 1	Oklahoma	35,132 July 15		

THE REVIEW / Tom Czerwinski and Joshua Crookshank

Perot included on Delaware ballot

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billionaire. In 1962, he started Electronic Data Systems Corp., a computer services company, and sold the business to General Motors in 1984 for \$2.5 billion.

For the past few months, Perot has managed to stay in the public eye without much criticism from the media.

Joseph A. Pika, a university political science professor, said that lack of criticism is because Perot has not yet announced his candidacy.

"At the moment, Perot has been pretty effective because he's not running as a candidate," Pika said. If Perot does decide to run, he is expected to announce his candidacy by June.

Pika said Perot is less likely to make mistakes now when he is not an official candidate than when, or if, he finally announces his candidacy.

Perot has not yet been tested as a candidate, Pika said, and "he has managed to tip-toe around" media questions.

If Perot announces his candidacy, Pika said, he will have to answer previously unanswered questions.

Pika said because Perot does not have a political agenda yet, his views are hard to decipher.

At this time, Pika said, "Perot doesn't have anything we would call

a platform."

The few issues Perot has discussed show that he supports a cut in the capital gains tax, favors abortion rights and would further aid the republics of the former Soviet Union.

Pika said Perot has generally Republican views and seems to advocate patriotism and private enterprise, but has not articulated any way to achieve those goals.

Perot seems to be getting the most support from Republican voters, Pika said, who are often white, suburban, wealthy individuals disappointed with Bush.

James O'Toole (BE JR), treasurer of the College Democrats, said, "Perot is getting lots of support because of voter disappointment in the current administration."

Although Perot is getting support, O'Toole said he doubts Perot has enough experience to be an effective president.

Andrew Asher (AS SO), vice president of the College Republicans, said, "Perot is hot-headed and would alienate himself quickly."

Asher said he does not think Perot has the skills needed to deal with Congress and other government agencies.

"He knows how to function as the sole ruler of a business," Asher said, but as president, Perot would want to be "the sole ruler of the

country."

Pika said Perot's appeal lies somewhere in between that of a regional candidate and a national candidate. Perot has some regional support, he said, but does not represent many national interests.

Perot will be more attractive in the West and Southwest, Pika said, but he does not have a lot of support on a state by state basis.

One aspect of Perot's personality which might affect his appeal as a candidate, Pika said, is his short temper.

"Perot has demonstrated in the past that he is fairly impatient," Pika said. "He is a somewhat overly pragmatic kind of person."

"He says every problem has a solution and he goes out and finds a quick solution."

Because Perot is inexperienced as a politician, Pika said Perot would not be very cautious about what he says. "Perot is likely to say things that will blow up in his face."

If Perot gets on the ballot in every state, Pika said, his candidacy will be unprecedented.

"We haven't had a third-party candidate in the 20th century who has not been affiliated with a political party," he said.

Although Pika does not expect Perot to win the 270 electoral votes necessary to take the White House, he said Perot has "the potential to make it a very interesting race."

Funding

continued from page A1

for Academic Affairs, says he sees no conflict between the university's mission statement on diversity and the military's policy concerning homosexuals.

"We are duty bound to receive what they offer," Pipes says. "I think the university is a place where ideas can be exchanged."

He pointed to the Pioneer Fund as an example of the university's attempt to control the source and type of research being done.

In May 1990, the university imposed a ban on all grants from the Pioneer Fund because of its controversial past.

The Fund's founders were accused of being Nazi supporters and in recent years, the organization supported research in the areas of race and heredity. The ban was eventually overturned in August by a federal arbitrator.

Pipes says groups opposing the Defense Department funding seem to be trying to impose their ideas on others.

Administrators do admit that some of the military research may have some military applications.

Tom White, assistant treasurer of the Office of Sponsored Programs Administration, says, "Some of the work being done might have military application, but it's not done specifically for that reason."

For the 1990-91 year, the university received about \$2.2 million in research grants from the Defense Department, according to White's office. The university has received \$1.2 million this school year in military funding.

White says while funds are down this year over last, it is not unusual for these figures to fluctuate.

In most cases, contact between university researchers and government funding is made through a request for proposal publication which lists the types of research the government is interested in funding.

Farrin says the university gets 60 percent of the programs they apply for.

Peter Warter, chairman of the Department of Electrical Engineering, says this funding is necessary for a technically sophisticated world.

"To me it's a required role in our society," Warter says.

And he thinks that role will expand in the coming years.

Cutbacks in military spending because of the dissolution of the Cold War, Warter says will lead to greater research in the basic areas that this university researches.

Overall, the university received about \$38 million in research funding in 1991, six percent of which came from the Defense Department, according to White's office.

The Defense Department currently funds research in areas such as chemistry, math science, physics, computer science, electrical engineering, composites and marine studies. But some feel military research will diminish in the future.

Jerome Siegel, a professor in the university's School of Life and Health Sciences, has received funding from the Army Research Office (ARO) for the last decade.

In the last two years, Siegel says his funding has decreased. "The most recent information that I've been given is that they are really suffering," Siegel says of the ARO's budget.

He is researching how the visual cortex of the brain processes information and how influences such as attention and emotional state affect the response.

A possible application would be to enhance reconnaissance pictures from remote cameras on battlefields so people could better interpret the data, he says.

While student groups are virtually unfamiliar with the content of Defense Department-funded research, they oppose it basically because of the funding's source. By not accepting the funds, Egan says the university could really make a statement of its diversity.

Rich Cohen works for the University Conversion Project, a Cambridge, Mass. group which has worked on projects such as recent research on the redirection of government funding priorities and at least a two-thirds cut in the military budget.

He says the University of Delaware ranks 83 out of 207 schools that receive basic research funding in the country.

Cohen says he is not familiar with the current research at the university funded by the Defense Department, he maintains, "[The Defense Department funding] has an influence on what the agenda is at the school."

Cohen says he would like to see universities abandon most of their Defense-Department-funded basic research in favor of environmental research, which has not received as much federal funding.

Mathematics Professor David Colton is doing research in non-destructive testing, which involves scanning objects with radio and sound waves, for the Air Force Office of Scientific Research.

Because the Defense Department chooses to fund certain research, he says, it can direct the content of the research.

"You can argue whether that's good or bad," he explains. But, it "does influence the academic enterprise."

However, one professor says he would not do research if it involved offensive weapons such as bacteria for biological warfare.

"My research does not have a specific military application," he says. "If Christiana Hospital wanted to pay for it I would still do it."

Defense Department funding for university research

Principle investigator	Research description	Amount
Chemistry		
Thomas Brill	Decomposition of toxic materials in high-temperature water	\$193,000
Brill	Same	24,500
Brill	Same	87,000
Brill	A study of how materials burn and combust	198,937
Brill	Research on how materials ignite	240,364
Steven Browf	Detecting bacterial agents by their chemical signature	24,500
Cynthia McClure	Study of the chemical properties of the general anesthetic Carfentanyl and new techniques for manufacturing it	24,999
Douglass Taber	Same	24,999
Computer and Info. Science		
Paul Amer	Designing computer protocols to enable 40,000 computers to communicate	
Composites Center		
Karbhari	Vehicle materials designed to fail in a pre-designed way to prevent injury	178,859
Karbhari	Design of a lightweight, low noise generator	99,999
Physics and Astronomy		
Karl Unruh	A study of how properties of materials change in smaller quantities	125,463
George Hadjipanayis	Looking for materials with good magnetic properties for use as permanent magnets, understanding their magnetic behavior and developing stronger, less expensive permanent magnets	84,392
Hadjipanayis	Finding chemical techniques for producing permanent magnets	145,638
Math Science		
Ralph Kleinman	Studying the effects of scattering of electromagnetic waves and identifying objects by the ways which they scatter	72,732
Kleinman	Designing methods for determining the accuracy of mathematical models	63,717
Fadil Santosa	Scanning materials with low-frequency electrostatic fields	20,000
Santosa	Same	8,272
David Colton	Studies involving the detection of objects with electromagnetic and sound waves	107,113
Life and Health Sciences		
Jerome Siegel	A study of how the visual cortex interprets visual information as a function of attention, emotional states and other influences	40,000
Siegel	Same	45,000
Electrical Engineering		
James Kolodzey	Studying new alloys for use in microcircuits for optical electronics devices	35,000
Kolodzey	Same	26,690
Civil Engineering		
Nobuhisa Kobayashi	A study of irregular waves and their effects on natural and manufactured shoreline structures	16,227
Marine Studies		
Mohsen Badley	Study of underwater acoustics in near coastal areas	88,720
Badley	Acoustic plane wave	90,734
Stephen Dexter	Studying the destructive effects of seawater on protected metal surfaces and the effect of the microbiology of seawater on the destructive process	89,638
Vic Klemas	Using satellite imaging to study the optical properties of coastal waters and to predict the development of red tides	13,000
Klemas	Studying the use of infra-red and visual pictures from cameras mounted on balloons to study ice conditions related to climate changes in the Arctic	12,813
Nancy Targett	Studying methods for preventing marine organisms from adhering to surfaces	43,000
Targett	The study of a chemical used to prevent marine organisms from adhering to surfaces	6,000
Targett	Studying how little of a chemical repellent is needed to prevent barnacles from adhering to a surface	2,500
Targett	The study of why marine organisms do not adhere to certain marine life forms	9,000
Jin Wu	A study of the phenomenon which occurs at the interface between air and sea systems	99,283
Wu	A study of the bubble generation system at the air/sea interface	35,310
Wu	A study of the slope and curvature of small waves	234,142
Wu	Funding for an air/sea acoustics conference	4,446
Wu	Funding for researchers to visit the university to work with the marine studies program	149,056
J. Herbert Waite	A study of the material used by mussels to adhere to surfaces	130,000
David Kirchman	Studying how organisms attach to surfaces and how to prevent it	25,000
Wadsworth Owen	Use of university boat by an MIT graduate student for use in marine research	6,100

— Compiled by Matthew Gray



THE REVIEW / Pamela Wray De Stefano

Tour Du Pont winner Greg LeMond, 3rd from left, sports his racing face at the start of Stage 10.

Tour Du Pont storms nation's capital

continued from page A1

"I've had some bad luck — I haven't won a race since 1985 in America — so I'm extremely happy," LeMond said.

"Du Pont has put on what I think is one of the best races in the world and since my career is not going to go on forever, I'm glad to have won it now," he said.

LeMond's victory, in what was perhaps the most competitive Tour in this race's short but distinguished four-year history, is destined to go down as one of the American's finest victories.

LeMond fended off close competition — six men trailed the race leader by less than a minute going into the finish time trial — during the 10-day Tour furthered his own mystique among American cycling fans.

The 4,000-foot climb to the Wintergreen Resort Thursday was expected to be the deciding factor for the Tour.

LeMond, who said he didn't know if he could ride with the best climbers, beat some of them and took the yellow leader's jersey from New Zealander Stephen Swart.

Norway's Atle Kvalsvoll trailed

his American team leader by 0.13 seconds.

A look at the general classification showed that the race was headed for a close finish with seven men all less than a minute behind the two-time Tour de France winner.

"My race to lose?," LeMond said repeating part of a reporter's question. "No, I do not have it locked up."

The leader of the Z team said he could do well in the time trial because "it comes down to pure horsepower and pure concentration."

He said, "I can push a very big gear and aerodynamically I've got good position."

LeMond added that he would ride a state-of-the-art bike made entirely of titanium for the time trial.

But despite both his physical abilities and the technology at his disposal, LeMond said of the time trial, "I'm nervous for it — very nervous."

Olympic medalist Steve Hegg, a relative unknown who hails from Dana Point, Calif., raged through the 14-mile time trial course in 29 minutes and 55 seconds, which translates into 28.08 mph.

Hegg posted his time about halfway through the afternoon and as the day wore one fans grew increasingly anxious for LeMond's ride.

One by one the remaining riders finished and one by one they failed to take LeMond's yellow jersey.

The Wayzata, Minn. resident wouldn't get the stage win, but with a 29:59 he earned third place and was one of a trio who completed the course in under 30 minutes.

LeMond finished the 1,006-mile Tour through four states in a time of 44 hours 27 minutes and 43 seconds, which means he averaged about 22.63 mph.

In the overall standings, LeMond beat Kvalsvoll by a mere 20 seconds. Second-placed Kvalsvoll, who was also runner-up in the 1990 Tour de Trump and last year's Tour Du Pont, said he didn't mind being a bridesmaid for the third straight year.

"This year it's OK because we're from the same team," he said.

DuPont CEO Edgar Woolard, who admittedly had only recently begun to understand the world of cycling, said of the race, "If we could have written a script ... it doesn't get more exciting than this."

The Review's opinion

Disabling inequities

University in possible violation of federal law

Everyone enjoys those little handicap access panels which so conveniently open doors in the Scrounge and the library.

Mostly they are utilized by students who find it amusing to watch freshmen wonder why the door opened. Most students see these provisions for disabled students and commend the university on how well they accommodate such students.

Well, once again let's wake up to the reality of university image versus actual service.

This esteemed institution is in serious jeopardy of being sued for violating the Americans with Disabilities Act of 1990. This act requires administration to accommodate all disabled students.

Yet Delaware employs only one part-time professional to work with the more than 50 handicapped students. The facilities for these men and women are seriously lacking and they are virtually disregarded by the administration.

President David P. Roselle claims he was unaware there was

any sort of problem.

Hello? Is he not the president of this university? Is it not his job to know what is happening on this campus?

Even the Middle States Accrediting report stated the university was not focused on accessibility and too on services for disabled students. And Roselle didn't know there was a problem?

That would be hard to believe if it was not already apparent how little Roselle cares about this university.

IBM gave \$20,000 to the university which was supposed to be used to enhance services. It is still stuck in some committee in the bowels of Hullahen Hall.

There should be an investigation into the allocation of these funds as well as the validity of student complaints about services for the disabled.

And while this newest task force is delving into that dirt, let's create another one to assess the effectiveness of David Roselle as university president.

About Review & Opinion

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

Editorial columnists

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

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

Commentary
By Molly Williams



Learning to look past illusions

"I've looked at life from both sides now,
From give and take and still somehow,
It's life's illusions I recall,
I really don't know life at all."
— Judy Collins

Although I may not know life at all, I've looked at my experiences at this university from both sides now, and I see no illusions.

Having ostensibly completed all the formal education I will ever receive, I leave this esteemed institution with more than just extensive understanding of lead writing and mitosis.

Assessing the things which I learned, I find that my education has been diverse, but not quite what I expected. Various people have contributed in different ways to my educational experience. Some have been through the classroom, others in the workplace, and still others in the social atmosphere.

There are several people I must thank for their imparted knowledge.

The administration taught me to always expect the worst from the powers that be.

David P. Roselle has been the most detrimental force on this campus. His lack of vision and perspective has led us onto a path of self-destruction from which it will be difficult to recover.

Academic programs have been stripped at the cost of education, and

Roselle seems not to care at all. A university cannot exist without a strong liberal arts program, yet this opinion is continually weakened.

Allocating monies for the advancement of engineering programs to become a "leader" in technology only leaves us to follow in arts and science. This is dangerous, for the liberal arts tradition is the backbone of any university.

The best thing Roselle could ever do for this university is think of himself as a student — and graduate early.

But enough of the bitter resentment of administrators, I did acquire bits of positive knowledge which will stay with me always.

The journalism professors have showed me that journalism is a calling, one which only appeals to a lucky few. They helped me hear that calling and taught me how to follow it.

I thank them for putting up with my endless questions, concerns and teaching me the profession in which I hope to excel.

Along those same lines, my colleagues at *The Review* have helped me learn that no matter how rough the waters may get, it will always be worth it, for the truth always rises to the crest of even the most tumultuous waves.

The people I have worked with have impacted my life in a way which can never be matched.

I have been afforded an opportunity

to experience college in a way most students will never know. *The Review* has been my home and has taught me how to be an individual and work with a team. Students are quick to criticize and condemn something which they do not even understand.

We are learning. Working here is a 50 hour per week class. And it is the best class I ever took.

My true friends have taught me that unconditional love and understanding is a necessary basis for a relationship. I learned to always tell it like it is, and accept the truth no matter how much it may hurt.

They have provided a support structure and have been an important factor in my education. I have forged friendships which have complemented my education and enhanced my life.

It has been a rough four years, but they were the best of my life, and it goes to show that the top two percent will always remain.

Most of all, I am eternally grateful to my family for impressing upon me that fear of failure is the only impediment to success.

Through their support, I overcame that fear. I still didn't take the finance class, but I succeeded in my own right.

I am wary of the sides of life I will see after graduation, but I know that the education I received here will help me get through the illusions.

Molly Williams is the outgoing Editorial Editor of *The Review*.



Commentary
By Paul Kane

Forum for free expression allows a few parting shots

For the past four years every Tuesday and Friday has meant one thing to me — *The Review*. And, as a student, no page has meant more to me than this one.

This page is our voice.

This is where we can call the administrators money hungry pigs, the Newark Police thugs and anyone associated with student government a fool.

Whether in a column by a *Review* editor, a guest commentary or a letter to the editor, students say whatever they want on this page.

And we get away with it.

Without this page, we are a mindless, muted mass who blindly give thousands of dollars to money hungry administrators. (You see, I said it and President Roselle can't do a damn thing about it.)

For three years I turned to the editorial page to read what that long-haired freak Mark Nardone had to say or see what crazy cartoon Neal Bloom would come up with.

This page is the First Amendment in action — freedom of the press and speech. And whenever Scott Dailey wrote, it was also freedom of religion.

I read every column and every letter to the editor. All the while, I always dreamed what I would write about if my column were to appear on this page. And a funny thing happened, my dream came true.

Over the past year, I have written about 20 columns, each on a different person or subject.

And now, please allow me to say farewell to a few old friends. I'm a man with no wealth and very little taste. These goodbyes are to the people who I

have written about this year and to the people who have made my writing possible. Some of these are extremely personal, bear with me. So, simply put, goodbye to:

President David P. Roselle: A hard hat with your name on it sits in your office. This symbolizes your administration. All you ever seem concerned about is buildings and raising money for more buildings. For once in your life, "think of yourself as a student."

My family: Mom and Dad, thanks for putting me through college. After 20 years of paying college tuition, now you two can really retire. I love you both.

The Faculty Senate: Many of you don't realize how important your job is. This showed up when *The Review* compiled your attendance records last year. If you don't care that much about the issues, let someone else do your job.

The Madison Hotel: To all my friends who have lived or partied at the hotel, it's time for me to check out. We've had so much fun the past four years I don't know how to say goodbye. But I guess I'll try to at the Deer Park tonight, tomorrow night, Thursday night ... etc.

Newark Police and Public Safety: There are more important issues than parking tickets. Thirteen women were sexually assaulted last year. You can't be everywhere at once, but we'd feel a little safer if you just got out of your cars and patrolled on foot.

The J-profs: Uncle Harris, Uncle Bill, Big Brother Ted, Pappa Dennis and Aunt Susan. This paper is

truly a family and you are our guidance. Thanks for the support.

Linda Gottfredson and Jan Blits: While I personally don't agree with your views on IQ testing, I have enjoyed covering your controversy. In a true educational environment, everyone should be able to air their views regardless of content.

My supporters: Anyone who has ever approached me to tell me they liked one of these columns, thanks. There have been times when I thought no one was listening and I didn't feel like writing, but you people have inspired me.

The Black Student Union: Please continue your drive for diversity. Just remember, don't push white students away. Many of us agree with your ideas, but we get the impression you don't want our help.

My critics: To anyone who has ever cursed at me in the Sunoco food mart, told me my opinions stink or written a letter to the editor disagreeing with me, thank you. That's what this page is all about.

DUSC: You are supposed to be our voice to the faculty and administration. We can't hear you. More bulletin boards and phonelines aren't the answer to student apathy. Do something next year, take a stand for once.

The Review: This is the hardest goodbye of all. I love all of you, you've been my family for the past three semesters. Rich and Arch, thanks for having the faith to hire me. Jill your future is wide open with *Venture*, make it work. Char and Moll, I think I'm feeling misty — time for some Sutter Home.

Dignan, we're gonna be Barlett and Steele. Doug you're going to do awesome, just keep the 'white man' in check. Laura, those four-hour phone conversations have taught me a lot about myself. You're my best friend. Don't forget about me in London.

I'll miss you all.

The students of the University of Delaware: This is my last chance to say it — involve yourself in the decision-making process. About 40 percent of the university's revenue comes from our tuition money. This university is here for us. Let the administrators know that.

We've had protests about wars half around the globe and riots in Los Angeles, but we never see a finger raised about campus issues.

Next year you are going to be paying more for less. Tuition is going to skyrocket because of a 'supposed' budget crisis. Because of the same crisis, fewer classes will be offered and more majors cut.

If this or anything else ticks you off, do something about it.

Maybe what I've been writing today and throughout this year has been too idealistic. Maybe students can't make an impact at this university. Maybe I'm just a dreamer.

But without our dreams, reality would be pretty boring. Nothing would ever change.

Paul Kane is the outgoing managing editor of *The Review*.

Letters to the editor

Choice an important right

I would like to respond to the letter to the editor that was printed on Tuesday, April 28 (Abortion is a one-sided war). I believe this letter is filled with untruths and tainted viewpoints.

The first item I would like to respond to is the statement, "an estimated 27 million babies have been killed since abortion-on-demand was legalized in the Roe v. Wade decision of 1973."

First, Roe v. Wade does not legalize abortion on demand. Roe v. Wade has set 3 trimester stages, in the first trimester women can have abortion without government intrusions and free of state interference and must be performed by a licensed physician.

After the first trimester, the state has an interest in protecting the women's health and may regulate abortions with this interest in mind. In the third trimester, fetal viability (that is when a fetus can survive outside of the woman's womb) the state has a compelling interest in protecting potential life and abortion is not allowed, except when to save

the women's life or health.

The second untruth is that babies have been killed. Where does she get the right to decide an unborn fetus is a baby or not and also if abortion is murder or not.

I feel that these decisions should be personal opinions and everyone should have the right to decide for themselves what the truth is for them and should not be pushed onto others.

Another area where she is wrong is all the rights she claims the fetus has. The only real mandatory legal rights a fetus has is to get a blood transfusion and rights due to the fetus if damages occur during the time spend in the womb.

All the other rights she claims a fetus has are not mandatory legal rights, they are only rights if the mother chooses to give them to her fetus.

I would also like to say that it is alright for Miss Bateman to have her own opinions but I do not feel she has the right to push her own moral values on others.

That is why I am pro-choice, I advocate

keeping abortion safe and legal so if a woman chooses to have an abortion she will not become sterile or die during an illegal back alley abortion. I also feel a woman is a person and therefore autonomous with her decisions she chooses.

Especially when she chooses her own reproductive destiny and choices about her body; to have or not to have an abortion is her legal CHOICE.

Another thing that very much disturbed me about Miss Bateman's letter is that she called our society ignorant.

First I feel she is calling the wrong people ignorant. If she feels that the majority of our society is pro-abortion or in reality pro-choice and therefore ignorant then call us ignorant because I'm proud to be the majority of pro-choice Americans.

Since when is getting an abortion making two wrongs a right, after being raped and getting pregnant as Miss Bateman put it. This man who raped this innocent woman had no right to do it and therefore this rape survivor should not have to carry around for nine

months a reminder of the horrible event that happened to her and have to be reminded for the rest of her life that she was raped by having the baby.

That poor woman has been through enough, believe me I know, without having to be reminded everyday of her life that a part of her was taken away by being raped, by either carrying a fetus around for nine months or having the results of a rape.

Unlike Miss Bateman, I do not advocate not to have an abortion. I personally am not advocating that a rape survivor should or should not have an abortion. What I do advocate is choice. Choice to do what she feels is the right decision for herself.

So unlike Miss Bateman I plead for no one to do or not to do anything, except to let people make their own choices about to have or not to have an abortion.

Jennifer Rosenberg (AS JR)
Co-President of Student Coalition for Choice

The Review's policy for letters to the editor

The Review welcomes and encourages all opinions in the form of letters to the editor.

All letters should be typed, double-spaced and no more than 200 words. All letters must be signed by the author and should include a telephone number for verification.

No unsigned letters will be considered for publication, but names will be withheld upon request.

Students should include their classification.

The Review reserves the right to edit for clarity and space.

I hate, I hate, I hate, I hate — can I just say something ...

You know what I really hate? Well, lemme tell ya. What really makes the hair on my arms stand up straight is guys who call and ask, "What're ya wearing?"

What the heck kind of a question is that? Duh.

You know he wants you to say, "Oh honey, I'm wearing a black-lace, baby-doll negligee with G-string panties."

Of course, the chance that you're wearing a black-lace, baby-doll negligee with G-string panties is about as great as the one that you'll invite him over on the spot for an endless night of undying passion.

So you're really sporting a dirty, torn sweatshirt (a gift from an old boyfriend), a stretched-out brassiere and raggedy underwear.

And you know why you're wearing a dirty, torn sweatshirt, a stretched out



Feature Forum

By Jill Laurinaitis

brassiere and raggedy underwear?

Because of the university's parking problem.

Yeah.

All the money you spent on parking tickets and towing fees could've bought you some new threads. But now you're a poor college student. I hate being poor. I hate M114. I hate this, that and the other thing. I hate ...

My name is Jill Laurinaitis, I'm the managing editor of features and entertainment, and I really don't hate

people who call me, being a poor college kid, or anything, basically.

So what did the above blurb have to do with anything?

Nothing, really.

Well, okay, okay, okay. I am making a point.

If you read "Feature Forum" or "Entertaining Thoughts" this year, you might have thought the columnist was complaining about something silly or irrelevant. Wrong!

We've had people battle monster zits, ponder Blurb Balls, whine about not getting U2 tickets, and contemplate mysteries of life, such as: does the Energizer rabbit really "just keep on going?" If you strapped a Timex on him, would you have a perpetual motion machine?

By trying to be funny and going on and on and on and on and on and on

and on and on and on about a seemingly simple topic, the writer can vent financial, sexual and mental frustration. It's a way to make a down-to-earth point about something or someone annoying while attempting to entertain—to show bugs and UFOs plague others besides you.

I wonder what happened to Duran Duran. See, that's the beauty of this column. All you need is one of those little black squares and you're set.

You can stop talking about one subject, and go on to another totally unrelated, obscure topic just by placing an ink spot in between them. Life is good.

Although this is supposed to be my last column, it isn't because I am one of the lucky ones who get to live their senior year twice.

And I do consider myself very lucky. I have friends and roommates who put up with my crazy schedule. I have a family who is very understanding and supporting. And I would like to thank them all for being patient with me through my two-year stint at this place they call *The Review*.

To Arch and Rich, the executives, both features and entertainment staffs, and everyone else: it seems crazy to try to recap four semesters, but you've been great and I've learned so much from you. If I had to sum up all that I could say, and I guess I do, it would be two words — thank you.

Jill Laurinaitis is an outgoing managing editor of *The Review* and the incoming editor of *Venture*, *The Review Magazine*. *Feature Forums* appear Tuesdays in *The Review*.

DC
'Cross
Campus

Tuesday, May 19

Workshop: "Interview Preparation." Career Planning and Placement. Raub Hall, 3:30 p.m.

Workshop: "Resume I." Career Planning and Placement. Raub Hall, 5:30 p.m.

Health Lecture: "Health in Highland New Guinea," with Patricia Johnson. 331 Purnell Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Students Concerned for the Mentally Ill Meeting: "Women's Mental Health Issues," with Elizabeth Chako. Kirkwood Room, Perkins Student Center, 7 p.m.

Wednesday, May 20

Seminar: "Studies of the Human Glial Fibrillary Acidic Protein (GFAP) Gene: An Astrocyte-Specific Expression System," with Michael Brenner. 316C Wolf Hall, 4 p.m.

Auditions: The D#Sharps#. Amy E. du Pont, 5:30 p.m. Prepare a cappella song. Contact Dina 837-6429 with questions.

Thursday, May 21

Seminar: "Heat Stress in Lima Beans," with Tracey Wooten. 203 Worrlow Hall, noon.

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1992-1993

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Movie Times

Top five movies for the week ending May 10

- 1) **Basic Instinct** (\$4 million for the week)
- 2) **White Men Can't Jump** (\$2.7 million)
- 3) **Beethoven** (\$2.4 million)
- 4) **The Player** (\$2.2 million)
- 5) **Folks** (\$1.5 million)

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1-95 and Route 7 (368-9600)

Beethoven (PG) — Charles Grodin plays the deaf pianist who is attacked by a Saint Bernard while performing Symphony No. 9. **Showtimes:** 1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

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

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

White Men Can't Jump (R) — Wesley Snipes and Woody Harrelson play con-artists on the concrete. Bring some Excedrin for that headache-this-big you'll have after listening to Rosie Perez whine at Metallica's decibel levels for two hours. **Showtimes:** 2, 4:40, 7:15, 9:45.

K2 (R) — No, not K92, the anxiously-awaited sequel to that wonderful Jim Belushi / German Shepherd film. This is **K2**, a film about macho rock climbers. **Showtimes:** 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 10.

Chestnut Hill

Chestnut Hill Plaza, Newark (737-7959)

The Cutting Edge (PG) — If you pay to see this film, you should get a skate blade across your jugular. **Showtimes:** 5:45, 8.

City of Joy (PG-13) — Patrick Swayze's attempt to prove he's a real actor. Trouble is, he was more alive when he played a dead guy than he is here. **Showtimes:** 5:30, 8:15.Δ

Cinemark Movies 10

First State Plaza Shopping Center (994-7075)

Sleepwalkers (R) — Stephen King's first original screenplay. Unfortunately, ever since its first week in release, it's been causing somnambulism in the aisles. **Showtimes:** 12:55, 3, 5:10, 7:25, 9:35, 11:45.

Basic Instinct (R) — Sharon Stone uncrosses her legs for about a millisecond. The end. **Showtimes:** 12:30, 3:10, 7:15, 9:55, 12:25.

FernGully: The Last Rainforest (G) — **Showtimes:** 12:30, 1:50, 3:30, 5:10.

White Sands (R) — Willem Dafoe, Mary Elizabeth Mastrantonio and Mickey Rourke star in this one-note thriller about a lot of people trying to get their hands on a lot of money. **Showtimes:** 7:10, 9:30, 11:45.

Rock-A-Doodle (G) — Foghorn Leghorn does his best Elvis. I say ... I say ... save your money and watch Looney Tunes for free on Saturday mornings. **Showtimes:** 12:15, 1:55, 3:35, 5:10.

The Player (R) — Robert Altman's wonderfully witty who's who of Hollywood starring Tim as a hot, young production executive whose life turns into exactly what he produces — a movie. **Showtimes:** 12:30, 3:15, 7:20, 9:50, 12:25.

Lethal Weapon III (R) — More fun-buddy kind o' stuff with those inseparable sergeants Riggs and Murtaugh. Richard Donner is at the helm once again. **Showtimes:** On two screens. 12, 12:45, 2:30, 3:30, 5, 7, 7:35, 9:45, 10:15, 12:20.

The Babe (PG) — John Goodman uses his beer-enriched pot belly to hit home runs. **Showtimes:** 12:15, 2:35, 5, 7:25, 10, 12:20.

Folks (PG-13) — Generation-gap comedy starring a facial-hairless Tom Selleck and the ever-aging Don Ameche. **Showtimes:** 12:10, 2:30, 4:50, 7:10, 9:30, 11:50.

City of Joy (PG-13) — **Showtimes:** 7:05, 9:45, 12:20.

Newark Cinema Center

Newark Shopping Center (737-3720)

Basic Instinct (R) — **Showtimes:** 1:45, 5:45, 8:15, 11.

Lethal Weapon III (R) **Showtimes:** On two screens. 1:30, 2, 5:30, 5:45, 8, 8:15, 10:30, 10:45.

— Eric Simon

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The Review, Volume 118, Number 59

May 19, 1992 ■ B1

Summer preview

Sequels-a-plenty in hot line-up

By Eric Simon
Assistant Entertainment Editor

Play it again, Sam.
And again.
And again.

Summer. The season where the weather finally gets nice, but people are more comfortable inside dark, air-conditioned movie theaters with greasy butter-flavored kernels, Dr. Pepper and Juicyfruits at arms length.

After crawling its way out from the rubble of 1991's abysmal summer box office returns (c/o **Hudson Hawk** and **Dying Young**), Hollywood isn't taking many unbankable chances.

Can you say sequel?

So here's your guide to the best of the best, the worst of the worst and some surprising sleepers that will be coming soon to a multi-plex near you:

Alien 3 (20th Century Fox) — The action-packed trailers for this final installment of the Sigourney Weaver saga have been red hot, but early word from Hollywood insiders isn't good. The plot pits a hairless and gunless Lt. Ripley against ol' acid fangs on a lice-infested prison planet. Maybe they should have called it **Baldy and the Beast**. Question is, what kind of undies will Weaver strut around in this time around? **Release Date:** May 22.

Far and Away (Universal) — Tom Cruise trades stock cars for stallions in Ron Howard's period piece about a Irish boxer's journey to 19th century America. Real wife and striking Aussie Nicole Kidman plays his lover. Insiders say without positive word of mouth, a genre film, like this one, may be risky business, even for the top gun himself. **Release Date:** May 22.

Encino Man (Hollywood) — MTV-ite Pauley Shore plays a high school loser (what a stretch!) who digs up a caveman in his friend's backyard. A weak attempt to cash in on the brainless and plotless phase popularized by Wayne and Garth. Translated, it'll probably make a fortune. **Release Date:** May 22.

Sister Act (Touchtone) — Whoopi Goldberg plays a lounge singer who witnesses a mob hit and chooses a nunnery as her hideout. Once there, she puts her vocal chords to the test, taking over the lead in the church choir. **Release Date:** May 29.

Patriot Games (Paramount) — After Alec Baldwin's rumored monetary demands went overboard, the hunt for a new Jack Ryan began and ended with Harrison Ford playing the Tom Clancy hero in this latest novel adaption. After the sappy **Regarding Henry**, this action picture is exactly what Ford needs to get back on track. **Release Date:** June 5.

Housesitter (Universal) — Hot off the coattails of hit **Father of the Bride**, Steve Martin stars in this romantic comedy as an architect who gets involved with a cute con-artist played by "Goldie"locks Hawn. Early screenings have generated positive reaction. **Release Date:** June 12.

Batman Returns (Warner Bros.) — Michael Keaton is back as the Dark Knight ... and he remembered to bring a plot with him this time. Director Tim Burton, back at the helm, has admitted that his original **Batman**, despite making gobs of money, was pretty boring and nothing but an expensive trailer. The sequel features brand-new sets, costumes, gadgets, a Cat (Michelle Pfeiffer) and a Penguin (Danny DeVito). It should be one hell of a ride. **Release Date:** June 19.

Boomerang (Paramount) — Eddie Murphy plays a sex-obsessed ad executive who makes a pitch for the curvy Robin Givens. Does he strikeout? Not likely, but with flops **Another 48 HRS.** and **Harlem Nights** in his recent past, Paramount is hoping Murphy's **Boomerang** doesn't fly back and smack him in the face. **Release Date:** June 26.

A League of Their Own (Columbia) — Girlz in the wood, Dugout, that is. Director Penny Marshall brings this based-on-truth story of an all-woman baseball league to the screen. Strong casting including Geena Davis, Tom Hanks, and Madonna could make this a team a legitimate summer contender. **Release Date:** July 1.

Cool World (Paramount) — The season's major animation project, and **FernGully** it ain't. From the director of X-rated **Fritz the Cat** comes this tale of a cartoonist (Gabriel Byrne) who finds himself pulled into a world with his own animated characters, including Kim Basinger's sexpot Holli Would, the '90s answer to Betty Boop. **Release Date:** July 10.

Mo' Money (Columbia) — In his final year of "In Living Color," this is Damon Wayans transition film. He held his own with Bruce Willis in 1991's **The Last Boy Scout**, but now he's all by himself. Columbia can only hope Wayans' film will make some money. **Release Date:** July 5.

Honeymoon in Vegas (Columbia) — Nicholas Cage plays a private detective who loses his fiancée, played by the unbelievably charismatic Sarah Jessica Parker, in a poker game. Ante up everyone! **Release Date:** July 10.

Honey, I Blew Up The Kid (Disney) — Sequel to last year's sleeper hit about an odd scientist (Rick Moranis) who shrunk his kids. Disney took a chance with a pretty violent and morbid title, but don't worry

mom, the film is actually about an enlarging ray that accidentally turns Moranis' kid into a real porker. Mr. Eisner, start counting the bucks. **Release Date:** July 17.

Single White Female (Columbia) — Due to its late release, this **Fatal Attraction**-like thriller has the potential to fall into that "surprise hit" category. The plot centers around lonely woman (Bridget Fonda) who takes on the roommate from hell in the form of psychopathically twisted Jennifer Jason Leigh. **Release Date:** August 7.

Twin Peaks: Fire Walk With Me (New Line) — Starring most of the ex-ABC series cast, this film serves as a prelude to the murder of beautiful and body-bag-bound Laura Palmer. Lynch promises the film to be weirder and darker than the television show. Trouble is, does anyone still care? **Release Date:** August 7.



Above right: Most insiders agree that 'Batman Returns' will be the force to reckon with this summer. Right: Bridget Fonda and Jennifer Jason Leigh star in late-summer thriller 'Single White Female.'



Clockwise from above: Guess who's coming to dinner? In a scene from 'Alien 3,' Sigourney 'Mrs. Clean' Weaver certainly hopes her company brought some Tic Tacs. In living black and white, Damon Wayans set to star in 'Mo' Money.' Whoopi won't be makin' whoopi when she goes undercover as a nun in 'Sister Act.' The Rockford Peaches hope their movie 'A League of Their Own' hits a home run this summer.



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Dealing with a parent's abuse of alcohol

By Melissa Gitter
Special Assignments Reporter

The soft pop of a beer can be opening and the accompanying whiff of alcohol can trigger memories of parties, loud music and good times for many students.

But Lauren, an adult child of an alcoholic (ACOA), is not one of those students. For her, the memories that rush back are completely different.

Lauren remembers that when she was 7 she was forced to care for her newborn sister when her mother had passed out from drinking.

"I didn't know what to do as a little kid," she says, "so I was forced to grow up really fast."

Lauren (AS SR) also remembers being nervous every day coming home from school.

"I would never know if my mother was going to be drunk on the floor or cooking dinner when I came home," she says. "It was like Russian roulette."

Stacy's mother is also an alcoholic, but for Stacy (NU SR), the problem started while she was an adolescent.

Stacy says she remembers that her mother, before she was rehabilitated, would turn emotional and jumpy with no warning and was never there for her.

"I was so jealous of all my friends that had really good relationships with their mothers," she says. "I didn't feel like I could talk to my mother because I didn't like what had happened to her."

Stacy also recalls being scared of her mother when she was driving drunk.

"There were episodes I remember where I'd be driving with her and thinking, 'Oh my God! It's not safe to be driving with her.'"

John Ferris (AS SR) says he also grew up with an alcoholic in the family. As far back as he can remember, his father has had a drinking problem.

"I never talked to my dad and I was actually kind of scared to," he says. "I remember seeing my dad across the room and it was almost like seeing a monster. I was sort of scared of him."

When John was 13, his parents divorced. Just before the marital split, John says he and his younger brother stayed with a neighbor.

"I remember I was even scared to walk by my house, that my dad would rush out and grab me and take me away. It sounds silly, but it was a really scary time for me."

Alcoholism is a frightening and traumatic experience for many children.

Nancy Nichol, a university substance-abuse counselor, says no survey has been done to determine the number of adult children of alcoholics on campus, but she estimates the number is "definitely more than 50 percent."

Stacy, John and Lauren agree that the situation is not unusual, and understand why people won't talk about it.

"It's here on campus," Lauren says,

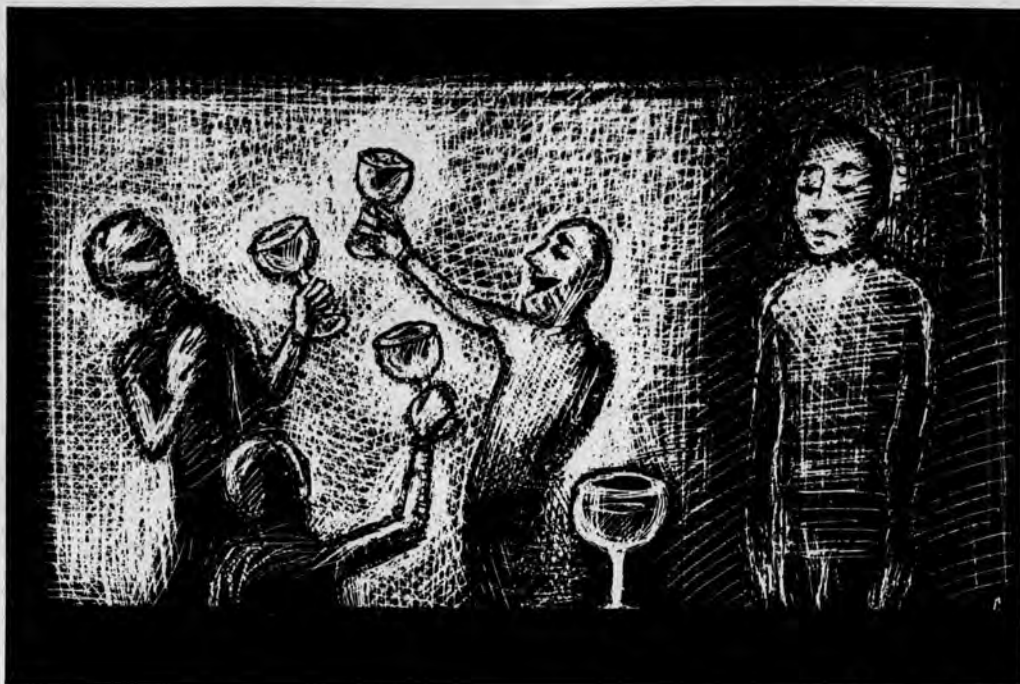


Illustration by Chris Jenkins

"but nobody wants to go around telling everyone that their parent has a problem because they might not be accepted."

Nichol says many people are unaware of the scope of the problem for two main reasons. First, she says, many don't understand that alcoholism is a disease.

"Dysfunction does not equal non-function," Nichol says. "We're talking about painful function."

Lauren says she is careful who she tells about her mother's problem.

"A lot of people think, 'Oh you're mom's no good or a slob,'" she says. "That's their opinion and it's not my responsibility to change everybody."

The other reason for misconceptions is that ACOAs often don't tell anyone of their parent's disease because of family devotion.

Nichol says a strong sense of loyalty toward the family is a common trait among ACOAs.

John, Lauren and Stacy share many symptoms common to ACOAs. All three consider themselves perfectionists and both Stacy and Lauren worry about their weight.

Stacy is especially self-conscious about her looks and gets very upset when she gains weight. Lauren even joined the track team in high school to lose weight.

"I always thought that I was fat, or not fast enough, or not pretty enough, not anything enough," Lauren says. She adds that compliments were rare in her family

because others were always busy with her mother's illness.

Stacy sees her mother's problem reflected in her own choice of dates. "I tend to go out with people who aren't always nice to me, or who have two sides — a nice side and a nasty side."

To help ACOAs deal with these symptoms, Nichol formed an ACOA support group on campus.

Lauren says she joined because the group helps her sort out the guilt and shame she has been living with since childhood.

"As a little kid, I thought [my mother's alcoholism] was because I wasn't a good enough daughter," she says. "No one ever sat me down and said, 'Your mother has a drinking problem.'"

Lauren explains: "I go to learn about Lauren — where she's been and where she's going to go. When I was so little I was so worried about the family, I forgot to worry about me."

Stacy got counseling when her mother was in rehabilitation.

"When I went to the counseling session, as much as I was afraid and as much as I was upset," she says, "it was probably the best thing on earth I could have done."

"I bawled and I cried and got everything out that I needed to get out. I told my mom how much it upset me that she wasn't there, and how I wanted her

to be there for the special times I needed a mother."

When Stacy's mother emerged from rehabilitation, Stacy found she was still not comfortable around her mother.

"When she came out, it was hard to swallow all the things she had done in the past," she says. In spite of this, Stacy says her mom "liked herself a lot better, which helped me to like her better."

"I was proud of her for what she did," she says, "but it was still hard to tell her things that I wanted to tell her."

Nichol says there is no proof that alcoholism is inherited, but there is strong evidence to suggest the connection.

John, Lauren and Stacy all worry about the possibility of becoming alcoholics because the disease runs in their families.

John has recently started watching what and when he drinks. "It goes back in my family and I'm next in line," he says.

Lauren says she doesn't drink at all because she feels she's at risk of inheriting the disease. "I believe it's genetic and it runs in our family," she explains. "I don't want to take a chance."

Stacy is also concerned, but she says: "I honestly don't think it could ever happen to me. I'd never want to live through that again."

Stacy, whose mother has remained sober since entering rehabilitation two

Adult children of alcoholics:

1. guess at what normal behavior is.
2. have difficulty following a project through from beginning to end.
3. lie when it would be just as easy to tell the truth.
4. judge themselves without mercy.
5. have difficulty having fun.
6. take themselves very seriously.
7. have difficulty with intimate relationships.
8. overreact to changes over which they have no control.
9. constantly seek approval and affirmation.
10. usually feel they are different from others.
11. are super responsible or super irresponsible.
12. are extremely loyal, even in the face of evidence that the loyalty is undeserved.
13. are impulsive. They tend to lock themselves into a course of action without giving serious thought to alternative behaviors or possible consequences. This impulsivity leads to confusion, self-loathing and loss of control over their environment. In addition, they spend an excessive amount of energy cleaning up the mess.

—Janet Geringer Woititz
"Adult Children of Alcoholics"

years ago, says she has spent time accepting her mother's problem.

"It's not that hard to talk about anymore," Stacy says. "It's an illness and it's something that happened. It's a common thing."

Lauren, whose mother has relapsed several times in the last 10 years, has had to learn that there is nothing she can do for her mother.

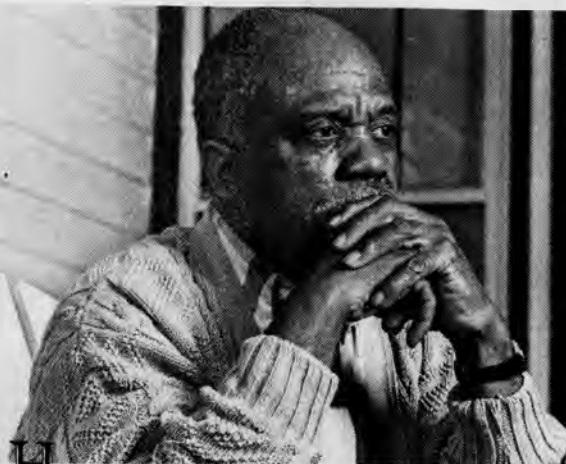
She says, "Now I know it's a disease and it wasn't her fault because she was sick."



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Summer preview



Rock and pop's best hit the road for '92

By Greg Orlando
Entertainment Editor

"There ain't no cure for the summertime blues." — Eddie Cochran

The summer of '92, if you can pardon the pun, will be a tour de force for concerts. A considerable amount of talent is waiting to provide some relief from the "summer of movie sequels."

Fill out your loan applications now.

Coming soon to a stadium or concert hall near you:

Guns 'n' Roses and Metallica — Appetite For Destruction meets **Kill 'Em All** and metal just got a little louder. Where, when and how much has yet to be determined, but if you get on line now, you might be able to net a ticket.

And if you go, bring a pillow. Axl Rose is famous for arriving two hours late to most of his concerts.

Cameras not recommended.

Lollapalooza '92 — Ice Cube, Ministry, The Jesus and Mary Chain, The Red Hot Chili Peppers, and Seattle metal bands Soundgarden and Pearl Jam are teaming up for round two of the highly touted tour. Beginning in San Francisco on July 18, Lollapalooza will hit 24 cities. Tickets are \$30.

The tour also promises exotic food, activist booths, art exhibits, virtual-reality demonstrations and, if you're a masochist, a

"body-piercing booth." Ouch.

Bruce Springsteen — Supporting his two new albums, The Boss is scheduled to hit arenas across the country for the next two years.

Currently, Springsteen is assembling his new band and choosing his venues. Ticket prices have yet to be announced, but expect the bill to be in the area of an army screwdriver.

The Grateful Dead — Would they call it summer if the Dead weren't touring?

Highlights of the Dead's show will be the premiere of four new songs and a new lighting set which has been described as "gaudy."

Garth Brooks — Starting June 2, Brooks is scheduled to hit the road for the "Ropin' the Buckazoids" tour. His show, which features a lot of screaming and swinging from ropes, promises to be a high-voltage, low-cost (\$20) country-fest.

Def Leppard — The Kings of Bad Luck are going to hit stages across America beginning in July. Featuring new guitarist Vivian Campbell and a blinding laser-light show, the tour promises to be about ten gazillion times more exciting than the band's new release, *Adrenalize*. Ticket prices and tour dates have yet to be announced.

Just don't get too close to the band. Their luck might be catching.

Puppet Show and Spinal Tap — Let's just hope Spinal Tap can keep up its part of

the act.

Auditions for a new drummer are being held right now.

Tour dates are only a figment of your imagination.

Paula Abdul — According to Abdul, the highlight of this tour will be "her two-minute tap-dance during the encore." The tour, which will run until early August, promises a lot of dancing and pop sensation *Color Me Badd*.

Color me uninterested.

Hammer — The question isn't "Is this tour worth it?" but "Why the hell does Hammer need 110 people in his 'entourage?'"

Hammer is tripping through the South at the moment with his opening acts *Boyz II Men* and *Oaktown 3-5-7*. Tickets are supposedly in the \$20 range.

"Weird Al" Yankovic — "It will be kind of like a Prince concert," the polka-master said about his "Off The Deep End Tour."

"Only intentionally funny."

The tour is slated to open at little Timmy Krimmiz's eighth birthday party in Trenton, NJ and end shortly thereafter.

Other tours of note? Look for U2 to open a huge "Zoo TV" stadium tour in early September. **Van Halen** and **Baby Animals** to team up (tentatively) and the MTV 120 Minutes Tour featuring **Big Audio Dynamite II**, **Public Image Limited** and **Blind Melon**.



Clockwise from top: Red Hot Chili Peppers lead Lollapalooza '92. Def Leppard hopes to adrenalize their frenzied crowds. Bruce! Bruce! Spinal Tap will be spontaneously combusting at an arena near you. Seattle's other rock band, Soundgarden, takes their hard rock show nationwide. Get your remote ready, U2's Zoo TV tour hits stadiums this summer.



While bellies are filled, belly dancers entertain at Casablanca

By Russ Bengtson and Greg Orlando
Staff Editors

From the outside, the Casablanca Moroccan Restaurant looks like (to put it simply) a dive.

The building is early decrepit, a whitish structure with no windows and a half-lit neon sign.

After passing through a curtain and entering into the dining room, the facade is forgotten. Inside is a quaint Middle-Eastern dining room — scimitars and daggers decorate the walls and Persian-style tapestries hang in the spaces where weapons do not.

The belly dancer who graces the restaurant on weekends is highly recommended viewing. The woman, a gifted and well-endowed practitioner of "shake your booty," was an entertaining addition to the meal.

Patrons sit on pillow-infested couches. Food is served on a circular brass-like table, which is more like a huge tray than anything else.

There seem to be two separate groups of waiters, all clad in fezzes and robes. Some wear black robes and are the primary waiters, or at least the more knowledgeable ones. The others, clad in striped robes, mainly serve the food.

One of the first group comes to the table to explain the meal. Basically, there aren't too many things to remember.

First, there is no real menu.

Second, Moroccans don't use utensils.

For \$18, a customer gets a seven-course meal that would satisfy the biggest appetite.

Before the meal, patrons must wash their hands over an ornate bowl. This feat is an attraction in itself.

The first course, which consists of three types of salad, is served on one dish, with bread in lieu of utensils. All the salads (cucumber, tomato and sweet pepper, carrot;



Restaurant Review

and eggplant), liberally spiced for a vibrant taste, are an excellent start to the three-hour-long meal.

Bastilla, a delectable combination of chicken, eggs and almonds in a filo-dough shell topped with confectioners' sugar and cinnamon, is the next offering. This course, easily the best, is pastry-like in consistency and taste, though the filling is a bit bland.

For the third course, patrons have a choice of chicken with lemon and olives, chicken with hot sauce and cumin or rabbit with prunes.

The chicken with hot sauce was juicy and steaming. Each person received about one-fourth of a chicken, which was plenty, considering it was one-seventh of the meal.

Pacing is the key here. People who expect to see the seventh course with anything more than a bloated digestive system should know when to say when.

The dim lighting, the piped-in Middle-Eastern music, the comfortable couches and the seemingly never-ending stream of food make it hard to stay awake.

After the remains of the chicken are removed, waiters offer patrons another choice — beef or lamb shish kebabs or lamb with honey and almonds.

The lamb with honey and almonds gave the Bastilla a run for the top spot. It was melt-in-your-mouth tender, and the honey and almonds gave a sweet tinge to the already delightful meat.

Next was couscous, a dish made of semolina pasta, and sweet potatoes. Also well



Casablanca, a Moroccan restaurant in Wilmington, offers an \$18 seven-course meal and table-side belly-dancing.

spiced, possibly with cinnamon, the dish would make a perfect breakfast meal.

Starting the dessert phase, the sixth course consisted of a rather large serving of fresh fruit. Bananas, apples, pears, grapes and peaches filled the plate, and were a welcome break from the spicy offerings of the earlier courses.

The final course, the true dessert, was

baklava, a small pastry filled with a cinnamon filling that was also quite tasty.

A glass of hot mint tea, served with the baklava, was a perfect complement to a great meal.

The servings are more than ample: leftovers could be taken home in a Hefty bag.

A vegetarian meal, also available for \$18, includes the vegetable offerings of the regular

menu, variations on the others and entirely new dishes like grape leaves stuffed with rice, parsley and onions.

Casablanca isn't a place to go every weekend, but the food and atmosphere make it the right place for a special occasion or a special someone.

As long as that someone doesn't mind eating with his or her hands.

Sports

Tuesday

The Review, Volume 118, Number 59

May 19, 1992 ■ B5



On Sports
By Jason
Sean Garber

Ode to the sorry Philly sports fan

Woe is me.
I sit here and listen to the Celtics-Cavaliers game in the background.
It's not them. It could be any two teams: Vancouver-Winnipeg in hockey, Pittsburgh-Atlanta in baseball or Dallas-Detroit in football.
It's just that being a Philadelphia fan, it's been a rough year, rather rough decade. Century?
The gods are against Philly, once a haven for successful sports teams (See in 1980-81, all teams made the finals in each sport).
The Eagles, Sixers, Flyers and Phillies have all been condemned from the athletic afterlife; they have become lepers to the playoff world, shunned by those who have been invited; and have been exiled from the graces of good folk and good teams.
Last season the Eagles had the league's most imposing, intimidating, dominating defense since the 1985 Chicago Bears, but also had an outdated, slow, methodical offense comparable only to the 1977 winless Tampa Bay Buccaneers.
Ah, the Sixers, those leaping lads of loserdom, what else can be said that I haven't blasted earlier?
The gods are angry at them and have punished them. They have the ninth pick in the draft only after failing (What else?) to grab Shaquille O'Neal.
But even with the ninth pick in the draft, the Sixers will have to crawl to the basement first before they can see the light down the road.
The Flyers have become the most promising Philadelphia-area team, but the realization that everybody outside of the San Jose Sharks and the Flyers make the playoffs is still an embarrassment to Philly faithfuls. Which leaves us with the Phillies.
What started out to be bright and promising has become dull and unfulfilling.
Injuries have decimated a team I felt had a good shot at winning the National League East.
Jose DeJesus, Tommy Greene, Andy Ashby, Lenny Dykstra, Dale Murphy and Dale Sveum have all been out for some prolonged period of time, which has in effect knocked the Phillies hopes of ever contending out the window.
Also, the inconsistent play of Kyle Abbott, Barry Jones, Kim Batiste and Ruben Amaro has seriously damaged their chances, as have the consistently bad play of Wes Chamberlain, lord of young power hitters and heir apparent to the throne of Michael Jack Schmidt.
Philadelphia fans are cursed, hexed by witches and demons. Dating back to the beginning of last year, a major Philadelphia player has been seriously injured within the first couple weeks of each sport season.
First, Lenny Dykstra and Darren Daulton.
The gods claimed them one month into the season and one month at the end of the season.
Heading into football season, the gods spoke again, condemning Philly to another humiliating, frustrating year by taking the savior, Randall Cunningham, met his de-maker Bryce Paup, on the first week of the season.
Bryce Paup. Bryce Paup. Bryce Paup.
However, they only joined the growing list of the Philly curse. A small part of the injury toll, the lore from which Philly fans shake in fear.
Johnny Dawkins, Pelle Lindbergh, Dave Downs, Harold Katz, Joe Cowley, the Ryne Sandberg trade. It all adds up.
We must make sacrifices to appease the playoff gods, come join and pray.
Well, at least it's better than 1940 and the Rangers.

Jason Sean Garber is a sports editor of The Review

Hens Baseball: Beasts of the East



The 38-12 Delaware baseball team will battle North Carolina State in its first NCAA appearance since 1983.

UD wins ECACs, advance to NCAAs for first time since '83

By Jason Sean Garber
Sports Editor

They brought out the brooms for a little spring cleaning, and pushed their way into the NCAA tournament field of 48.
The Delaware baseball team, avenging previous losses which kept them out of the big dance, clinched an NCAA birth by winning the East Coast Athletic Conference playoffs.
And now the Hens, the fifth-seed in the Atlantic Regional, square off against the second-seeded North Carolina State University in the first round of the NCAAs on Friday at Coral Gables, the home of top-ranked University of Miami.
Also joining the Hens, the Wolfpack and the Hurricanes are: the no. 3-seeded University of South Carolina, Notre Dame University, the no. 4 seed and the University of Maryland-Baltimore County, the sixth seed.
If Delaware defeats North Carolina State, they will face the winner of the South Carolina-Notre Dame match-up.
To qualify for the regionals, the top seeded Hens (38-12) pummeled St. Francis College (N.Y.), the University of Hartford, the University of Vermont and Iona University to go undefeated in the ECAC tournament.
In Saturday's title game, Delaware upended the seventh-seeded Gaels of Iona 8-4, behind the stellar pitching of freshman Steve Franzini and tournament Most Valuable Player Bill Dilenno.
Franzini (2-2), in his third start of the season, tossed a complete game, striking out nine, while only walking two and allowing three earned runs.
Dilenno knocked in three runs on two hits, raising his season average to .400.
Also in the game, catcher Bob Woodruff homered, centerfielder Tripp Keister rapped out three hits and second baseman Mike Gomez delivered two others in the Hens' 12-hit outburst.
Delaware made the NCAA tournament for the first time since 1983 and for the seventh time in the past 28 years, all under the leadership of Hens coach Bob Hannah.
In 1983, the Hens advanced to the final game in the East Regional, but fell to James Madison University, who eventually finished seventh in the College World Series.
AROUND THE HORN—Sophomore third baseman Brian Wallace was named North Atlantic Conference player of the year.

Confidence on the run

Track's Mark Fields can fly, but don't call him cocky

By Tracy Keil
Staff Reporter

Some may say he's arrogant, but Delaware track and field sprinter Mark Fields considers himself just vitally confident.
"People say I'm cocky. I can say I'm overconfident," Fields, a junior, said in self-defense. "Being overconfident helps me. I go into every race and there will be a guy who could beat me."
Fields, a team quad-captain, said there is a lot of psychology between runners. They're all good, he said, but the athlete who wins is the one with the most confidence.
And this year, Fields' confidence has translated into victory.
Earlier in the season, Fields eclipsed the fastest 200-meter indoor time in school history (22.23 seconds).
At the outdoor North Atlantic Conference track and field championships two weeks ago, Fields won the 200-meter and placed second in the 100.
Pretty good for a one-time

distance runner.
"I started out as an average runner," Fields said. By the time he was a junior at William Penn High School, Fields was All-County and in his senior year, earned All-State honors.
Fields originally didn't plan on attending the university, but after some coaxing from Hens' track and field coach Jim Fischer, Fields tried out and became a star.
"He's very intense about his athletic pursuits," said Fischer. "He's always been confident that he could be good if he worked hard enough."
Fields said assertiveness is what has helped him succeed. Unfortunately, it has also given him the reputation of being arrogant.
When Fields walks on the track he has the attitude that, "You won't beat me unless I let you beat me."
"You can't be timid going into a race or you'll get blown away," he added.
Reaching his goals as a runner consumes a great deal of Fields' time. Under the

supervision of assistant sprint coach Terri Dendy, Fields trains about five hours a day.
Dendy, a nationally ranked sprinter, has been coaching Fields since September on start-ups and form.
Dendy agreed that being sure of oneself is a key in competition. "You need confidence in track and field. It's very individual," she said.
"When you're competing, you're on your own," Dendy added. "You have to tell yourself within that you're good."
Dendy said Fields' time has dropped considerably over the past year, and his main problem coming out of the blacks at the start of a race has improved.
"He's getting out more aggressively," Dendy said.
Dendy said Fields is very outspoken and many times people take his comments out of context.
Fields agreed, but said his mother always taught him to speak his mind.
see FIELDS page B6



Mark Fields combines speed and strength when racing for the Hens' track team.

The Year in Sports: Winter



After years of 'what if,' the Delaware men's basketball team made the NCAAs.

By Matt Konkle
Staff Reporter

Slamming, jamming, sprinting and diving.
While a frozen Newark bundled and shivered outside, Delaware's winter sports teams were busy cranking up the heat and excitement indoors.
Streaks were run off, records broken and champions crowned. Coaches fumed, athletes shined and an NCAA Tournament was entered.
From the hardwood to the track to the tank, the Hens first winter in the North Atlantic Conference showed more than success. It simply left their opponents in a deep freeze.
First stop on the winterland tour was hoopville, where on the left is the Delaware men's basketball team.
The winter really heated up on Dec. 5th when the Hens faced Delaware State College for the first time in school history at the

Field House. Despite losing 99-95, the game proved to live up to its billing.
Delaware went on to wheel and deal its way to a 27-4 overall record, the best ever in school history. The NAC also felt the Hens' impact as the team romped through the regular season without a loss in 14 games.
But coach Steve Steinwedel's team saved their best for the NAC tournament. There Delaware bumped off Hartford 92-56, and Vermont 74-62, before thrashing a hapless Drexel 92-68 in a nationally televised game.
All told, "the streak" lasted 20 games and propelled the Hens into their first NCAA Tournament.
But the "March Madness" participation was brief, as 12th-ranked Cincinnati dismantled Delaware 85-47 in the first-round.
"I'm disappointed from the standpoint we did not play one of our better games," Steinwedel
see WINTER page B6

Winter's hoop success

continued from page B5

said. "I know we're a better team than that, but of course give Cincinnati a lot of credit, they're very good."

Seniors Alex Coles, with a team-leading 14.3 points per game average, and Mark Murray (13.9 ppg) paced the Hens. Both were named to the NAC All-Conference team, while Coles won the NAC Tournament's Most Valuable Player honors.

Freshman sensation Brian Pearl was the offensive sparkplug, providing a cool, calm exterior while manning the point guard position.

Up on the right is the Hens women's basketball squad.

Coach Joyce Perry's team entered the NAC a fourth-place pre-season pick and lived up to that billing by dropping their first three NAC games before defeating Northeastern.

The team would tally six more wins against seven defeats for a .500 record and fourth-place conference finish.

In the conference tournament, Delaware stunned third-seed Boston University 77-75 in the first-round before falling to eventual NAC champ and nationally-ranked Vermont 82-66 to finish 15-14 overall.

"We were better than fourth," said junior forward Molly Larkin (11.9 points and 5.6 rebounds per game).

"It's not an excuse, but we had more injuries than we've ever had."

Senior superstar Jen Riley (16 points and 7.6 rebounds per game) led Delaware offensively and defensively to secure NAC Co-Player of the Year honors.

Freshman Colleen McNamara made an immediate impact as well, averaging 11 ppg and being listed as one of USA Today's top freshman in the country.

Moving on in the winter tour, we hit the pool where the men's swimmers floated to the top.

With a second-place finish in the Christmas Invitational at Vero Beach, Fl. and a 5-7 regular season record, the men headed into the NAC meet as underdogs.

The Hens relished the role, stroking their way to a second-place finish behind Drexel University.

"We are a young team and our inexperience may have held us back," coach John Hayman said. "But we had an advantage in depth."

The 200-meter medley relay team of senior Andy Palmer, junior Clint Tracy, sophomore Pete Holcroft and freshman Mike Brown won the event and set an NAC record, finishing at 1:35.02.

Looking to the right is the women's team. Also coached by Hayman, they



THE REVIEW / Photos by Pamela Wray De Stefano and Maximilian Gretsche
The hazy shades of winter (left to right): It was a Sweet time for Anthony Wright and men's hoops. Swimming and diving dove to a pair of NAC second place spots. Women's hoops' Jen Riley won NAC Co-Player of the Year. Track's Lee Brannon sprinted to a 1:54 800-meters.

farred a bit better than the men by racking up eight wins against four losses.

In the NAC meet, the women placed second after being edged out by Boston University.

Hayman was named NAC coach of the year in the Hens conference debut.

"I'm ecstatic. This is the best conference meet we could have had," he said. "This was two steps ahead of the East Coast Conference."

Junior swimmer Chris

Helondovitch was the star, racking up firsts in the 50-meter freestyle at 24.52 and the 800-meter freestyle Medley Relay, at 7:52.71. Both finishes were NAC and school records.

Finally, the last stop on the tour is trackville where both the men and women compiled outstanding seasons.

The men ripped through their schedule with an 11-2 record.

Yet they finished a disappointing third in the NAC Championships despite several record-setting

performances.

Senior Rob Graham set a NAC and school record in the long jump with a 23-foot, eight-inch leap. Junior Tim Jacobs set a NAC and school record as well in the 55-meters with a 6.43 clocking.

Ahead on the left, the women's track squad finished 7-2 in the regular season and came away from the NAC Indoor Championships with fourth place honors.

Junior Jill Riblett finished the

1,000-meters in 2:54.47, a new school record. The 3,200-meter relay contingent of Riblett, sophomore Mary Caceres, senior Amy Oppermann and junior Marnie Giunta also set a school record with a time of 9:38.81.

Riblett also picked up All-East honors in the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference Championship meet with a fourth-place finish in the 1,000 meters. Freshman standout Alicia Giuliano also received All-East accolades in the 5,000-meters.

Fields speeds on track

continued from page B5

Senior teammate Marc Washington, who rooms with Fields, said he didn't like Fields when they first met because of his so-called cockiness.

"I think he's a little bit of a showoff," said Washington, who attributes this to Fields being in the "sprinter mode." Washington said all sprinters are showoffs.

"Fields is still as confident as he has always been, but I think I've calmed him down a bit," Washington said.

One of Fields' goals is to try out for the Olympics. Although he

knows there is still a long way to go, Fields isn't worried. He said he knows his potential and has to keep trying harder.

Now Fields is concentrating on next week's IC4A competition. He said, "I am going to represent the university as best I can."

Fields is realistic about his future. If he can't make a living out of running, he plans to go to law school. But no matter what, running will always be an important part of his life.

"Track teaches more dedication in life," said Fields.

"I will always run," he said with emphasis, "I'll run until I die."

Giuliano wins ECACs

On Saturday, Delaware freshman Alicia Giuliano won the East Coast Athletic Conference 10,000-meter run at George Mason University.

Giuliano's 35 minute, 9.21 second clocking not only won the highly competitive ECAC race, but also smashed Kim Mitchell's school outdoor record.

"I felt strong during the race," said Giuliano. "It was me and two Georgetown girls switching back and forth for most of the race."

The record breaking time may propel Giuliano to June's NCAA Track and Field Championships at the University of Texas.

Giuliano qualified for the provisional field, and the NCAA will select the 12 fastest runners from a group of conference winners.

If selected, Giuliano will become the first Delaware female runner to make NCAA's in six years.

—Jeff Pearlman



Sports Center

Scoreboard

Baseball

ECAC Tournament at Holy Cross

May 13

Delaware 11 St. Francis (NY) 4

May 14

Delaware 12 Hartford 7

May 15

Delaware 11 Vermont 5

May 16

Delaware 8 Iona 4

Delaware's "big three" sports of football, basketball and baseball have each qualified for the NCAA playoffs this season.

On deck

Friday

Baseball

NCAA Regionals at Coral Gables,

Florida

Game one

1. Miami vs. 6. UMBC

Game two

2. N.C. State vs. 5. Delaware

Game three

3. S. Carolina vs. 6. Notre Dame

Saturday

Baseball NCAA's

Game four

Loser game 1 vs. loser game 2

Game five

Winner game 1 vs. loser game 3

Game six

Winner game 2 vs. winner game 3

Women's track and field at ECAC Championships.

Sunday

Game seven

Winner game 5 vs. winner game 6

Game eight

Loser game 6 vs. winner game 4

Game nine

Loser game 7 vs. winner game 8

Game 10

Winner game 7 vs. winner game 9

MEETING FOR NEXT YEAR'S DELAWARE MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY TEAM TOMORROW, 3:30 P.M. DELAWARE FIELD HOUSE

PRESENTING

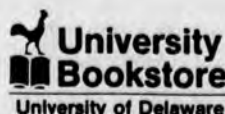
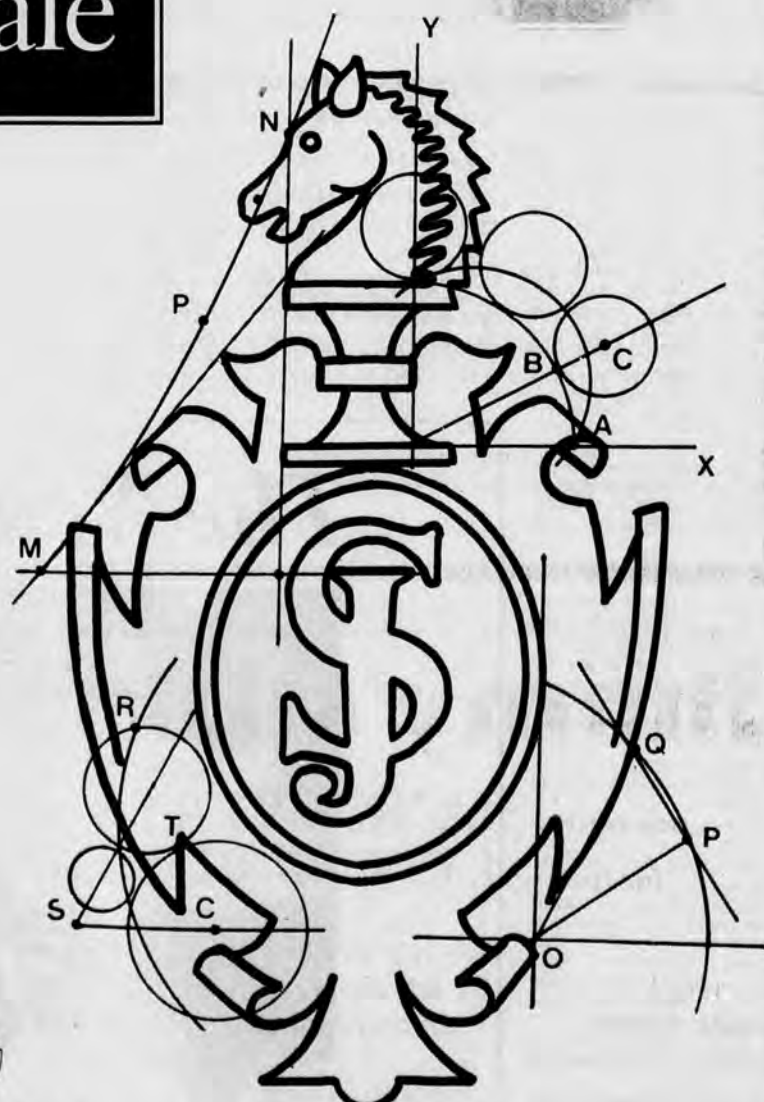
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ANNOUNCEMENTS

The D Sharp# are AUDITIONING sopranos and alto TOMORROW at the Music Building, 5:30 pm. For more information, call Dina at 837-6429.

AVAILABLE

All-white, year old female kitty. Beautiful blue eyes. FREE to good home. Moving 6/1—can't keep her. Spayed and has all necessary shots. Good temperment. Call Marge at 292-6934.

Free to good home—1 male, 1 female adorable white kitties w/ blue eyes. Seven weeks old June 1. Call Marge at 292-6934.

PROFESSIONAL TYPING While You Wait. \$1.50/DS Page. CHRIS 733-7679.

WORD PROCESSING 1.50 per page 731-1338.

AFFORDABLE WORDS, INC. 738-7133. Term papers, etc. Reasonable Rates.

FOR SALE

LADIES 10-SPEED. GOOD CONDITION \$40 B.O. 455-0882 JILL.

Great Buyl 1987 Ford Taurus, p/b, p/s, cruise, very good condition, 4 door, 2,790.00. Please call—737-9821.

HONDA ELITE LX SCOOTER GREAT CONDITION. SERVICE RECORDS. \$700/B.O. CALL 733-0612.

CHEAP! FBI/US. SEIZED—89 Mercedes...\$200; 88 VW...\$50; 87 Mercedes...\$100; 85 Mustang...\$50. Choose from thousands starting \$25. FREE 24 Hour Recording Reveals Gleeaway Prices. 801-379-2929. Copyright © DE10KJC.

DRUGLORD TRUCKS! \$100—86 Bronco...\$50; 91 Blazer...\$150; 77 Jeep CJ...\$50. Seized Vans, 4x4's, Boats. Choose from thousands starting \$25. FREE 24 Hour Recording Reveals Details. 801-379-2930.

Copyright ©DE10KJC.

1990 Honda VTR 250. Never been tagged, kept indoors, 500 mi. \$2900. 368-3298.

FOR SALE: High quality queen/full-sized loft with ladder—\$100 o.b.o.; Handmade full-sized bed—\$40 o.b.o.; love seat with attached oak table—best offer. Call us at 454-7620.

FOR SALE: RIGHT ON CAMPUS. FURNISHED HOUSE: 5 BEDROOM/2 BATH. \$134,900. DAY 731-0505, EVE 995-1033.

Cool Furniture — Matching desk, dresser, & chair plus two single futons, black chair, nightstand. BEST OFFER. Call Torch 455-1247.

'90 Specialized Hard Rock 21". Suntour Gears. Vetta Gel Seal. GREAT CONDITION. \$220. Call Torch 455-1247.

SCHWINN 10-speed bike with Krypton lock. \$125 or best offer. Call Mark 737-0667.

CHEAP — Twin bed, couch, dresser. Call 836-6323. leave message.

Phila to S.F. one way Airline Voucher good until 6-10—\$100.00 obo. Call 738-9087.

1988 Yamaha Scooter QT. Runs grt. \$500 obo. 455-0416.

Loft for sale. Best offer. Call Michelle @ 837-1792.

For Sale: '83 Toyota Starlet. Brand new Brakes & Tires. MUST SELL! \$900. Call Kim 456-3317.

Lots of furniture for sale. Call 368-5987.

Pull-out sofa bed and matching loveseat for sale. \$100 or best offer. Call Molly 831-2771.

Black beach cruiser for sale. \$30. Call Molly 831-2771.

FOR SALE: 1988 HONDA CRX SI. BLACK, AC, SUNROOF, ALPINE STEREO, WELL KEPT. VERY GOOD CONDITION. \$5500 OR B.O. CALL 738-4939.

FOR SALE: Bunk beds, excel. condition—apart or together. Dressers, bookcase and bike. Call Laureen 456-3341.

Radar Detector—Cobra Trapshooter. Must sell. Exc. condition. \$50. 456-3320.

84 V.W. Cabriolet, 100K, Good Cond. While, pullout stereo, \$3,000. 455-0706.

Furniture for sale—table, chairs, nightstands. Call 733-0742.

MOVING INTO AN OFF-CAMPUS HOUSE? WE'RE MOVING OUT OF OURS AND WE'VE GOT LOTS OF STUFF TO SELL—BAR, COUCHES, RUGS, BUREAUS, YOU NAME IT. WE HAVE IT. Call 292-1537.

'89 Chevy Impala. Good Condition. Dependable. \$500 or best offer 571-9994.

GARELLI MOPED—good condition—\$400 or b/o—Call 456-5743.

CHEAP FURNITURE—BED, TABLE, CHAIR. 292-8359.

LAMPS, TABLES, COUCHES, CHAIRS. EXCELLENT CONDITION! CHEAP!! LIZ 737-5044.

MUST SELL—Schwinn Cruiser, T.V. stand, wicker chair set, chest. 456-5914.

Must sell! Cheap—good condition. Couch, dresser, desk. Call 368-3003.

FOR SALE: 91 TOYOTA TERCEL. VERY LOW MILEAGE. MUST SELL BY END OF MONTH. AUTOMATIC, AC, CRUISE CONTROL, AM/FM/TAPE DECK. 737-5175.

Beach Cruiser good condition. \$40.00. 292-1259.

1987 Mazda RX 7, loaded, new battery, sunroof, 5 speed. \$2400.00 738-6745.

For sale—furniture and beer signs. Good condition. Call 456-1214.

YAMAHA SCOOTER—great condition, with accessories. \$550/B.O. Call 456-1805.

Bedroom and Living room furniture for sale. Best offer. Call 366-1528.

Mattress and Frame, excellent price. Perfect condition. Call April 731-4626.

For Sale BALL PYTHON—9 mos. old, 2 Ft. long, very tame. Tank, stand, hotrock included. \$250 or B.O. Call Mike 456-5752.

Stereo for sale: Onkyo TX-870, receiver—\$275. Pioneer PDM610 6-CD changer—\$175. Infinity Kappa 6 speakers (2x250) with matching oak stands—\$500. All with remote; package price—\$850. Call: Kazi 453-0571.

CHEAP FURNITURE—bed, desk, dresser, easy chair, lamps, sofa, B.O. Call Mike 455-1247.

BUY—double bed mattress, two hanging lamps. Call Suzanne—456-3341.

For Sale: Bed, dresser, and desk—Cheap—

Call 456-5974. Ask for Jen.

Double Bed for sale. Cheap. Call Jen 456-5713.

RENT/SUBLET

Madison Dr. Townhouses Avail. June 1. \$875/mo plus util. 454-8698 before 9 p.m.

Sublet(s) wanted for S. Chapel House June-Aug. Call 738-7124.

Townhouse in Stones Throw. 5 min from campus 2 BR, 2.5 BA, Appliances, Pool. \$725 +utils. Call Jim 453-0889, leave message. Avail June 1st.

UNIVERSITY COMMONS. 737-4800; 2 bedrooms, 2 bath, living room, dining room, kitchen, a/c, 1/2 set up for 4 students. \$245.00/per person + utilities, 1 year lease. 737-4800.

Two separate bedrooms—kitchen—bath—third floor—for two students—Rent: per month \$550.00—Available from June 1, 1992. Call before 4 pm—737-2600.

Townhouse. 10 minutes from campus. \$775/month. Call 836-8038.

DEWEY BEACH - RENT WEEKENDS OR FULL WEEK VACATIONS IN A CLEAN COMFY HOUSE. 1 MINUTE WALK TO BARS & WHERE IT'S ALWAYS 80 DEGREES & SUNNY. THE BEACH. CALL ERIC @ 738-5483.

College Park Townhouse, 3 Bdr, 1 Bath, Basement, Garage, 1 Year lease, no pets, \$850 1 month + oil + utilities, security deposit required, AVAILABLE JUNE 1, 1992. Call 368-4424 from 9am-5pm Mon-Fri.

4 BR HOUSE. 10 Benny St. Avail 6/1 \$1050 + util. 453-1814. Leave Message.

2 BR HOUSE (Max. 3 People) Avail 6/1. 229 W Park Pl. 731-5797. Leave Message.

FURNISHED 3 BEDROOM HOUSE FOR RENT. ROBERTS MANOR. AVAILABLE JULY 1st. \$900. 738-7492.

For Summer: Furnished Rooms From \$235/mo. Incl. AC, Laundry, Excl. Phone & Cable. Call 764-7640.

CHEERY HILL MANOR 3BR, 1 1/2 BA TOWNHOUSE. NOW \$775/MO. + UTILITIES. 368-7071.

ROOM FOR RENT: 30 Academy St. OWN ROOM. \$180/mo. + 1/5 util. June to June. Call 453-8594.

M/F Roommate needed immediately, 6/1 for Cleveland Ave house. Call 456-9230.

Room avail. FALL SEM. ONLY! OR Need someone for Spring? Call Sabrina 292-8506.

Female roommate needed June-August 1 block from campus. Call 738-0938.

FEMALE FOR CHESTNUT CROSSING FOR JUNE, JULY, AUGUST (\$150 plus utilities) 456-5941.

FEMALE needed for MADISON sublet JUNE-AUG. \$167/MO + utilities 455-1079.

FOR RENT: 2 Bdr-Rm apt. Full kitchen w/ dishwasher, sublet 3 mos. \$588/mo. but negotiable. Call 455-1076.

NEED A PLACE TO LIVE: 1 BDRM APT(S) FOR RENT 1/2 BLOCK FROM CAMPUS. \$495/MO. INCL. HT. & WTR—PARKING

AVAILABLE—START SEPT. 1. CALL ASAP KAREN 456-3030.

Madison Dr. Townhouse. Newly Remodeled. A/C, washer + dryer, Exc. Cond. 900/m + utilities. 378-1963.

SUMMER SUBLET. TOWNHOUSE IN WILMINGTON NEAR TROLLEY SQUARE. \$200/MO. + UTILITIES. 886-4245.

3 Bedroom Apt. Avail. on Elton Rd., Private Parking. Utilities Included. \$950/month. Avail. June 1. Call John at 731-7998 (day) or 731-7858 (eve).

Housemates needed to share Madison Ave. Townhouse. Call Grant or Jay 737-4517.

Sublet June/July. Female roommate needed. Own room. \$187/mo + 1/3 utilities. 4 miles from UD. Call 733-0742.

Male roommate needed for apt. on Papermill Rd. Own lg. room, most utilities incl. Summer and/or full year. Bill 738-5342.

THREE ROOMS AVAILABLE IN HOUSE CLOSE TO CAMPUS. BEGINNING 6/1, NON-SMOKING. MALE OR FEMALE. LARGE ROOMS. GOOD DEAL. PLENTY OF PARKING. BIG YARD. CALL DONNA OR SUE. 292-6934.

2 BR condo, Williamsburg Village. Avail June or Later. \$550/mo. 764-5256.

SUBLETTERS NEEDED 6/1 TO 9/1. \$195/MO. CALL 837-1365 OR 837-1369.

House for rent: 3 bdrn, 1.5 b, ranch, 3 tenants max. 1.6 mi fr. campus, quiet nrhbrd. Avail. 6/1. Call Wm 738-5529, iv. msg.

Roommates needed. E. Cleveland Townhouse. 2 bed, 2 bath, dishwasher, microwave, free parking, year lease. Call 368-1525.

3 BDR, 2 1/2 BATH twnhse 10 min from campus. 836-3075. 5-10 pm.

Female roommate needed off campus. \$207.00 a mo. plus utilities. Prefer a serious student or grad. student. Call 458-0924.

1 non-smoker female roommate wanted. 2 bdrn apt. \$220 + 1/2 utilities, available June 1. Wendy 368-7586.

Needed 2-3 roommates, 6/1-8/31. \$120/month + utilities. Call 731-0181.

CHEAP! ROOM FOR RENT IN TOWNHOUSE for June-August. Air, w/d, deck. Walk to campus. Call Judy or Kim 456-5332.

One bedroom of two bedroom townhouse available for female student. Furnished and close to campus. Sublet June-Aug. Call 455-0339. Ask for Karen.

1 lg. bdrn apt. June 1st, \$465 (heat/water) Clev ave. 453-1329.

Seeking female roommate for summer. 837-1768. Ask for Kim.

ROOM IN HORSESHOE APTS. FOR SUMMER—FEMALE—CALL 731-3514.

Sublet(s) needed for House next to Crab Trap. June 1-Aug. 31. 230 +util. 456-1747.

2 bedroom apartment. Excellent location. Available from mid May thru August. Call 478-4400.

Wanted: Female roommate for School Lane Apts. Call 738-5609 ASAP!

Large room, 1 block from campus, kitchen, parking, furnished. \$225 + util. Evs. 427-2515.

Towne Ct. Apt.—Take over lease for summer. 2 bdrn. 588/mth—neg. Call 456-3872.

RENTERS REALTY

STARTER APTI PETS OKI AC, APPL. \$340. STUDENT SHARE! 2 BR. UTILS POI \$440. LARGE 3 BR. 2 BATH/THS! A/C, ALL APPLIANCES! \$535. SUPER SAVER 4 BR! A/C, FENCED YARD, PATIO \$625. COUNTRY 3 BR. 2 BATH, AC, BSMT, APPL! \$640. DRIVE A LITTLE. SAVE A LOT! 3 BR SUPER SAVER \$50 SECURITY. FREE RENT! \$415. 2 BR ON HORSEFARM! \$450.

2000 VACANCIES

SM CHG.

651-9999.

Roommate needed for summer on Madison Dr. —Own room —\$140/mo + 1/5 utilities. Please call 366-7528 or iv. msg. 456-3144.

4-6 Roommates Wanted to Take Over a Lease in June in A SPACIOUS Towne Court Apartment. VERY REASONABLE RENT! Call 455-0761.

URGENT!!! Roommates needed for Dewey Beach apt.: 1/2 block from beach. Call Laura at 837-3074 ASAP!!!

2 Female roommates needed for Rehoboth beach house. Call 831-3101.

WANTED

ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT—fisheries. Earn \$5,000+/month. Free transportation! Room & Board! MALE or FEMALE. For employment program call 1-206-545-155 ext. 1615.

Wanted: Live-in babysitter. College student preferred. 5 day week/ with flexibility to accommodate irregular hours. Duties include childcare (3 and 1 year old) light housekeeping and cooking, errands. Must be non-smoker, have good driving record and references. Please respond in writing to: P.O. Box 992, Hockessin, DE. 19707.

Irrigation Contractor needs Summer help. Own Transportation a Must. Full and Part-Time Openings. Call 239-2969. 4—8pm.

PERSON WANTED FOR GROUNDS MAINTENANCE—SUMMER JOB 9-4. FIVE DAYS A WEEK. CALL FOR APPOINTMENT TO INTERVIEW. 302-665-1270.

CRUISE SHIPS NOW HIRING—Earn \$2,000+/month + world travel. Holiday, Summer and Career employment available. No experience necessary. For employment program call 1-206-545-4155 ext. C640.

TEMPORARY WAREHOUSE HELP—Reliable and flexible help needed for a period of no more than ninety days for warehouse positions. Applications being accepted at: FLAPDOOLES, Inc. 725 Dawson Drive, Newark, DE. Delaware Industrial Park. NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE.

CHILD CARE POSITIONS AVAILABLE. EDUCATION, ECE AND REC MAJORS PREFERRED. MUST HAVE EXPERIENCE WORKING WITH CHILDREN. LARGE, MODERN WILMINGTON FACILITY. NO PHONE CALLS. APPLY IN PERSON. ROCKING HORSE CHILD CARE CENTER, 1 CHRISTINA DRIVE, 4TH + WALNUT STREETS, WILMINGTON, DE.

3 roommates for summer sublet of 4 bedroom house, 10 min. walk to campus. CHEAP! CALL MARGE OR DONNA. 292-6934.

Wanted: Lifeguard at North Wilmington pool. Good pay—Flexible hours—Olympic Pool. Starting Early June. Call Eric Anytime. 837-2937.

PART-TIME HELP NEEDED FOR HANDICAPPED CHILD IN LANDENBERG. 12 MINUTES FROM NEWARK. 274-8254.

Summer Jobs Still Available. YMCA Camp Tockwogh is still hiring male counselors for this summer. Good resident came on the Chesapeake Bay. One hour from Newark. Instructors needed in riflery, sailing, waterskiing. For info call Jim Reilly at 410-348-6000.

CHILD CARE ASSISTANT—DAY CARE HOME LOOKING FOR SUMMER ASSISTANT. FLEXIBLE HOURS. WEEKENDS AND EVENINGS FREE. SMALL WONDER DAY CARE, 150 DUNNISH DRIVE, NEWARK, DE 19713; 737-1878.

Have cats. Need inexpensive apt. Mid June-mid Aug. Pref. sharing Victoria Mews or Foxcroft w/ female. 368-8263.

Driving Partner wanted. To San Francisco. Call Jon 737-9425.

ATTENTION: GRADUATING SENIORS—Transworld Systems Inc., a nationwide corporation, has openings for account executives that could lead into management within 60 days. Must make a good appearance and be able to converse with top business executives. WE OFFER 1) Guarantee + incentive commission up to \$50,000 1st yr; 2) Repeat business; 3) No evenings or weekends; 4) Complete company training program; 5) Excellent advancement opportunity. If you are looking for rewarding career with a national company, call Mr. Devers Wednesday between 9am & 4pm at 302-325-3100 for an appointment.

TELEMARKETER NEEDED WEEKDAY EVE'S 5 TO 8:30 PM. & SAT 10 TO 1:30. SALARY + INCENTIVES FOR ENERGETIC INDIVIDUAL. BETH MARTIN OR STEVE GARLAND. 998-1100.

PERSONALS

The GYN Department at Student Health Service offers pregnancy testing with options counseling, routine gynecologic care, and contraception. Call 831-8035, Monday-Friday for appointment. Visits are covered by Student Health Service fee. CONFIDENTIALITY ASSURED.

*PARTIES, SEMI-FORMALS, DANCES, MUSIC, LIGHTS, AND PEOPLE—what do these things have in common? That's right—GOOD VIBRATIONS DJING SERVICE. Call Paul Kutch at (302) 455-0936.

ADOPTION. Warm, loving, professional couple longs to adopt newborn. We promise a caring, happy home filled with music/warmth, quality education, full-time mom. Legal/Confidential. Allowable expenses paid. Call Nancy collect 919-942-9666.

Sooty: Call home.

FREE pregnancy screening test/results while you wait. Accurate information in a confidential atmosphere. Call Crisis Pregnancy Center—366-0285. We are located in the Newark Medical Building, Suite #303, 325 E. Main Street, Newark and also 911 Washington Street, Wilmington—575-0309.

Crisis Pregnancy Center is Pro-Life.

DONNA MURPHY—Thanks magamuch for being such an elephantastic Associate News partner. You were always there to keep my sanity (usually by losing yours!) Good luck next year. You know I'll be watchin'! Robb.

Farewell ASA SENIORS—We'll miss you.

HEY ASA SENIORS—Hope you guys crawled home safely on Fri.

Happy 21st Sarl Oppenheim. Love ya —Chad.

Stuck in Newark this summer? Need a place to live? 3 rooms available in house close to campus. Large rooms. Call Marge or Donna at 292-6934.

MAGNETS—I'LL MISS YOU NEXT YEAR! I DON'T KNOW WHAT I WOULD EVER HAVE DONE WITHOUT YOU. YOU'RE ALL THE BEST! BEST OF LUCK ALWAYS! LOVE, ANJ.

PAMELA WILSON AND LEWIS WARE: Congrats on becoming Associate News Editors! Good luck in the fall and get lots of ZZZZZ's this summer! Robb and Donna.

Happy 20th Birthday Melissa! This time we'll put in the classified and you can nap! We love you! Ali, Kim & Lindy.

Bubba is one cute tomato!

To Eric and Russ — You guys put the second n in Entertainment. Vaya Con Dios —Entertainment Ed.

We were the Entertainment desk! Good Night! C-ya! (How's that for a last stand?)

DON'T GO HOME WITH DENTS!

LET NUCAR PONTIAC FIX THAT CAR BEFORE YOU DRIVE IT HOME!

ALL MAKES REPAIRED AND PAINTED



GET A FREE ESTIMATE THEN TELL US YOUR A COLLEGE STUDENT AND WE'LL TAKE 10% OFF THE BILL.

10% DISCOUNT FOR ALL COLLEGE STUDENTS

FOR THE MONTH OF MAY ONLY- STUDENTS GET A 10% DISCOUNT INSTEAD OF THE USUAL 5%

WALK TO U OF D PARK PLACE APARTMENTS

• Wall to Wall Carpet • Air Conditioned

Heat and Hot Water Included

Newly Renovated Hallways and Laundry Rooms

EFFICIENCIES, ONE, TWO AND THREE BEDROOM APARTMENTS

Mon.-Fri. 9-6 • Sat. 10-4

NO PETS

Corner of Short Lane

and Elkton Road

368-5670

From \$418

Congratulations to all graduating seniors and especially to

John Leitzke

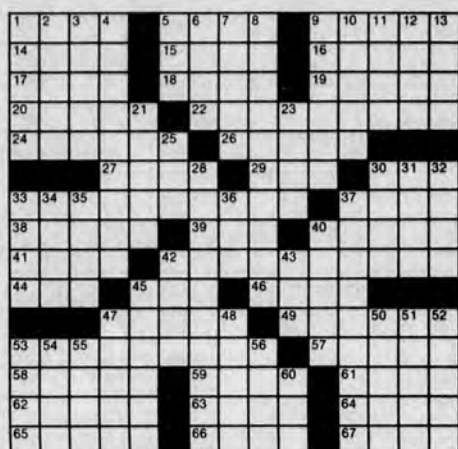
on a job well done.

In honor of this occasion

Picciotti's Restaurant

and John's proud parents would like to give all graduating seniors and their families a special 10% discount during the graduation weekend with special hours on Saturday the 30th from 2:00 to 10:00

Today's Crossword puzzle



© 1991 United Feature Syndicate

ACROSS

- 1 Opera parts
5 " — a Teen-Age Werewolf"
9 A religion
14 Challenge
15 Soft mineral
16 The ones there
17 Indigo plant
18 Athens porch
19 Goes under
20 Entrances
22 Brevity
24 Votes in
26 Weight finder
27 Connections
29 Gnome's kin
30 "Thanks a —!"
33 Post-employment
37 Blood
38 A Musketeer
39 Exist
40 Coast towns
41 Daze
42 Corpulence
44 Foot; pref.
45 " — Abner"
46 Took to court
47 Places to sit
49 Fumbles
53 When stars shine
57 Bias
58 — — once; suddenly
59 Bog
61 Involved with
62 Feather
63 Additional
64 Garden of —
65 Flower
66 Stagger

PREVIOUS PUZZLE SOLVED

WEDS SATON CRAB
EPIC AMINE HUGE
LEER PERCOLATES
DEMIT NEE INSET
BRADS LEG
ROBBERS DIGESTS
OMELET BABE HIE
MERF FLAME WALE
AGE HOAR ROOMER
NATTERS GARNERS
HAM PALED
SAVED SAM LEVER
CLASSMATES RIVE
OBIE OBESE ELIA
TANS WASTE DELL

DOWN

- 67 Hard to find
1 Saying
2 Welland or Soo
3 Stale
4 Choice
5 Possessive
6 Power unit
7 Aromatic wood
8 Shortage
9 Pronoun
10 Gloss
11 Single
12 Inquires
13 Shambles
21 Arouses
23 Mariner
25 Understand
28 Third-rate comic
30 Legends
31 Leftovers
32 Hardy girl
33 Harsh sound
34 Imitation: suff.
35 Sound of a fall
36 Before
37 Venice boatman
40 Wharves
42 Command
43 Affectionate act
45 Item to be mailed
47 Mortify
48 Pleased look
50 Asian mammal
51 Move in
52 Gem
53 Wine valley
54 Sicknesses
55 Surplus
56 Gaelic
60 California river

BE PAID TO BE A STUDENT NO EXAMS! NO STUDYING!

The English Language Institute will be hiring students to play the role of students in a summer training course for new international teaching assistants.

(July 22 - August 21)

Call 831-2674

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NOTICE

THE UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC SAFETY WISHES TO ADVISE MEMBERS OF THE UNIVERSITY COMMUNITY OF THE FOLLOWING PARKING INFORMATION FOR 1992-1993:

- 1) REGISTRATION BY MAIL FOR PARKING PERMITS WILL BE MADE AVAILABLE TO STUDENTS FOR THE FIRST TIME THIS YEAR. APPLICATIONS AND INFORMATION WILL BE MAILED TO ALL FULL-TIME UNDERGRADUATE STUDENTS DURING THE SUMMER. THIS INFORMATION WILL BE SENT TO THE MAILING ADDRESS ON FILE WITH THE UNIVERSITY REGISTRAR'S OFFICE.
- 2) IN PERSON REGISTRATION FOR 1992-93 PARKING PERMITS WILL BEGIN ON AUGUST 17, 1992. TRAFFIC OFFICE HOURS ARE FROM 8:00 A.M. TO 5:00 P.M., MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY.

\$3.00 Off!

Any large pizza at regular price!
One coupon per pizza.

Expires: 6/7/92



One coupon per pizza. Valid at participating stores only. Not valid with any other offer. Prices may vary. Customer pays sales tax where applicable. Delivery areas limited to ensure safe driving. Our drivers carry less than \$20.00. Our drivers are not penalized for late deliveries.



DOMINO'S
PIZZA

NOBODY
KNOWS
LIKE
DOMINO'S

How You Like Pizza At Home.

\$2.00 Off!

Any Medium pizza at regular price!
One coupon per pizza.

Expires: 6/7/92



One coupon per pizza. Valid at participating stores only. Not valid with any other offer. Prices may vary. Customer pays sales tax where applicable. Delivery areas limited to ensure safe driving. Our drivers carry less than \$20.00. Our drivers are not penalized for late deliveries.

Don't forget
Thursday & Friday
May 21 & 22
May 28 & 29
Accepting
cash & points

SPEND YOUR POINTS

BUY CASES OF: Evian, Tropicana Twisters, Canned Sodas, Gummy Bears & Yogurt Pretzels, Tasty Kakes, Snacks, Gourmet Cookies, Captain Crunch.

UNIVERSITY OF
DELAWARE
DINING SERVICES

Where & When

Scrounge, regular hours

Upper Deck, regular hours

Loading Dock behind Graham Hall, 8 am - 4 pm

Calvin and Hobbes

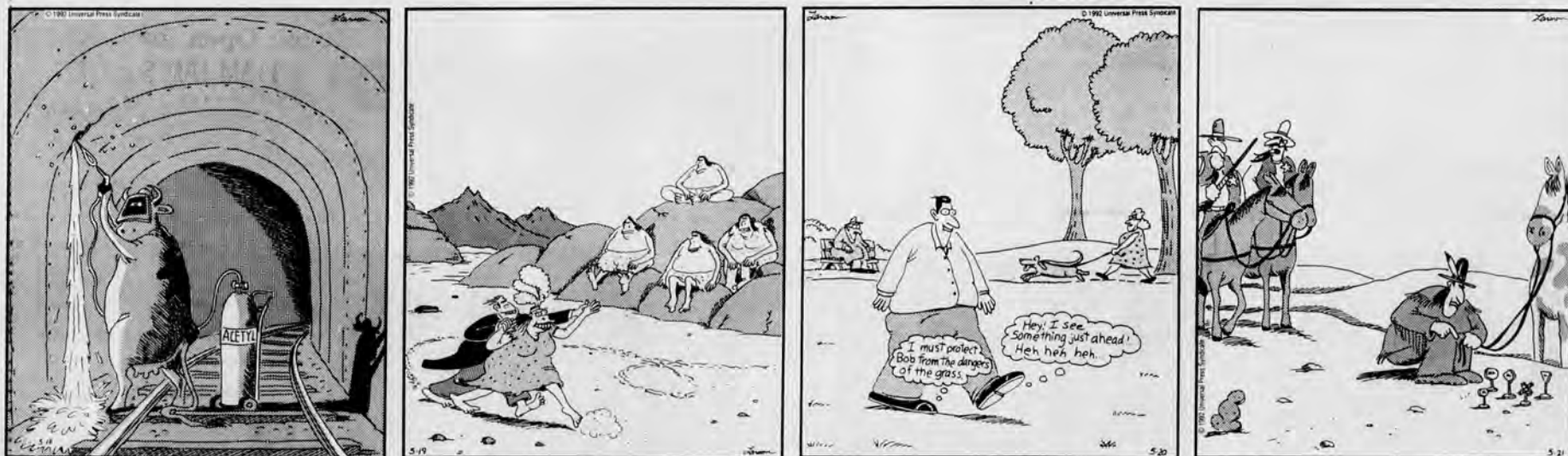
by Bill Watterson cathy®

by Cathy Guisewite



THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



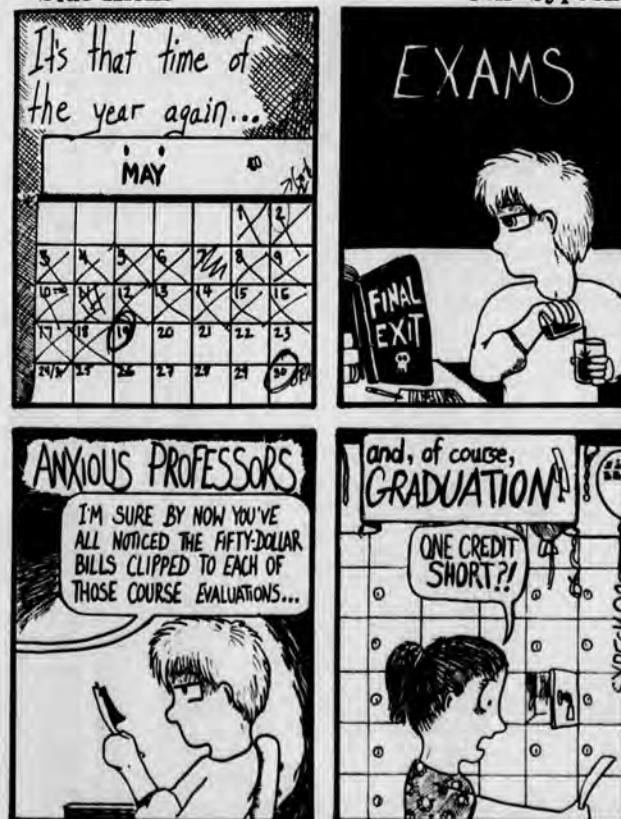
Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Side Kicks

Jeff Sypeck



THE GENERAL'S ARMY NAVY

"OFF TO SEE THE WORLD" SALE!

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