

THE REVIEW

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FRIDAY

April 6, 1990

Oberly seeks drug, alcohol crackdown

By Lori Atkins
City News Editor

Student Life Committee to review attorney general's proposal today

The Faculty Senate Student Life Committee will examine today Attorney General Charles M. Oberly III's recommendation to implement stricter drug and alcohol policies, Dean of Students Timothy F. Brooks said.

In a letter to President E.A. Trabant and college officials from the state, Oberly suggested immediate expulsion of students

found in possession of drugs, even if they are not convicted of any charge by the state.

Circumstances such as illegal searches can interfere with a conviction, Oberly said. He said that the university should not wait until the criminal charges are processed.

He recommended regular inspection of

see editorial page 6

fraternity functions to ensure alternative beverages such as soda are offered.

He also suggested university security check for proof of legal drinking age at fraternity functions.

Oberly said, "If a group wants recognition from the university, the university has the right to police it."

"Since most fraternity members are under the legal drinking age, it is naive to believe that they are refraining from drinking until age 21."

Suggestions also include suspension for full- or part-time students convicted of

driving under the influence of alcohol in Delaware and neighboring states.

"By making the penalty more severe for a driving offense, the university would be sending a clear message that drinking and driving has severe consequences," he said.

Oberly stated in the letter that the university's current drug and alcohol policies are "largely ineffectual." He cited uncontrollable underage student drinking

see OBERLY page 9

Library hours back to normal

*Administrative
concern, petition
lead to change*

By Christina Gimbél
Staff Reporter

The Morris Library reinstated six hours per week to its schedule Monday because of increased administrative concerns and a student petition, said Susan Brynteson, director of libraries.

The library will now be open 106.5 hours a week, the original number the library was open before a lack of funding caused administration to cut the hours.

Friday and Saturday closing times will return to 10 p.m. and the Sunday opening will return to 11 a.m.

The decision was made last week to restore the original hours, changed during the fall semester, after a petition initiated in November by Mortar Board honor society member John Patton (AS 90).

Brynteson said the decision was a result of both the petition and the desire from the administration to meet student needs.

"It's an important issue when you consider that at any given time, probably about 10 percent of the undergraduate population is in the same place, the library," Brynteson said.

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Patton said he was surprised the hours were changed. After a meeting March 12 with President E.A. Trabant and several university vice presidents, Trabant told Patton there were no available funds for reinstating hours.

"Everyone agreed that the issue was an important one, but after consideration, no one had enough flexibility in their budgets to [pay for extended library hours]," Trabant said.

Brynteson said the cost of extending library hours for the rest

see LIBRARY page 8



John Schneider

CHOPPER CHECK Army ROTC members await inspection under Wednesday's gray skies at Carpenter Sports Building after a helicopter safety briefing. The group is preparing for an air assault exercise later this month.

Court denies Delta's appeal

By Robert Weston
Staff Reporter

A university appeals court upheld the judicial board's Feb. 15 decision to suspend Delta Tau Delta fraternity's registration and charter privileges for violating the university's alcohol policy, officials said.

Dean of Students Timothy F. Brooks said the appellate court, which consists of faculty members, professional staff members and students, "reviewed the case and found the hearing officer came to the correct conclusion."

The university charged the fraternity with serving alcohol to a minor at a Sept. 10 party in

connection with an alleged sexual assault which occurred at Kappa Alpha's fraternity house.

Delta's privileges are suspended until the end of Winter Session 1991. The fraternity will be on probation until the end of Winter Session 1992.

Christopher DeFilippis (BE 90), public relations chairman for the fraternity said: "We are going to comply with the university's decision, but we will be running a continuing appeal. If necessary, we will go to the board of trustees."

"I completely agree with the appellate court's decision," Brooks said. "Furnishing alcohol to underage individuals is clearly a violation of university regulations and state law."

DeFilippis said: "It's getting ridiculous. Our national [tried to help], but the university wanted to bury us."

The fraternity will not be allowed to participate in rush or in any other Greek activities, said Steven Lucey (AS 91), vice president of Delta Tau Delta.

DeFilippis said: "I was appalled to learn we cannot even get involved in community events. We had planned on sponsoring some charity events, but were told by the university that we were not allowed."

Raymond O. Eddy, coordinator for Greek Affairs, said Delta Tau Delta fraternity should use the time to reflect on its purpose and begin to

plan a positive future.

"The chapter has had its privileges suspended," he said. "If a chapter would come through the system again while under sanction, there is only one sanction left. That is for the chapter to be closed."

He said the challenge for Delta's leadership is to ensure all the fraternity's undergraduate members understand the chapter's tenuous judicial status.

National fraternal organizations expect their members to manage their lives at a high level, he said.

"If an organization has a function, and its members go berserk in the chapter house, the chapter has a responsibility for their actions," Eddy said.



Student finds stardom

By Chris Cronis
Copy Editor

University graduate student Robert Tyree (AS GX) is living a charmed life.

Tyree, who recently snared a featured role in John Waters' new film "Cry-Baby" is one of those rare human beings whose talent and hard work seem forever enhanced by good fortune.

The major recent developments of Tyree's life, which include his haphazard entrance into acting 3 1/2 years ago, his unplanned landing of the "Cry-Baby" role and his almost fortuitous arrival at auditions for the university's Professional Theater Training Program (PTTP) seem to imply fate at work.

Tyree, 24, was born in Columbia, Md., and has lived in Baltimore for the past 12 years. He entered Howard Community College five

years ago, where he was enrolled in business courses.

"I had no ideas about doing theater at that time," said the tall, unassuming Tyree.

He said his acting aspirations began with a speech course for business majors.

"It's funny, but I almost ended up dropping the course, I was doing so bad in it," Tyree said with a smile. "But I decided to stay with the course, and it just so happens that by the end of the course, I had really made some progress as far as being able to present."

"So the teacher recommended that I try acting."

He said he still was not convinced of his penchant for acting, but after switching to "a more liberal arts major" and finally working



Leslie D. Barbaro

Actor Robert Tyree supports Johnny Depp in John Waters' "Cry Baby."

see TYREE page 8

Fac. Senate tightens budget guidelines

By Brook Williams
Staff Reporter

The Faculty Senate has formed a new Budget and Space Committee to enforce stricter guidelines for approving new departments and programs, David E. Hollowell, senior vice president for Administration, said Wednesday.

The need for the guidelines arose because of the Senate's concern about appropriating an additional \$2.7 million to the Professional Theatre Training Program's (PTTP) budget in December, said Dr. Frank B. Dilley, Faculty Senate president.

The Senate was concerned that

the increases, used to cover renovation costs to Hartshorn Gym that were higher than originally expected, were known in February 1989 but were not disclosed to the Senate, Dilley said.

The Senate's Executive Committee met Feb. 9 with Sanford Robbins, PTTP chairman, and several administrators to determine if all costs were known when the program was approved last year.

The meeting participants decided the increases were not known, but no wrongdoing had occurred, he said.

see BUDGETS page 5

Around Campus

Speaker begins month discussing art

"The challenge before us will be ... to find a way for new artists to develop and grow in a climate where opportunities for expansion are diminishing," said the opening speaker of the Black Arts Festival Wednesday.

Charmaine Jefferson, deputy commissioner for the department of Cultural Affairs for New York City, spoke about "Art in the '90s" to an audience of about 30 at the Center for Black Culture.

Jefferson stressed a need to correct criticisms and inaccuracies society places on black artists.

She told her audience artists, black or white, must express themselves freely.

"The quality of art must stand out," she said. "If we don't push ourselves we will fall behind."

Jefferson, who has experienced the art of modern dance professionally, expressed her frustrations with society for judging her by her skin color, not her talent.

Jefferson said black people have more freedom now than in the past to express themselves through art and they should strive for artistic goals in the 1990s.

The Black Arts Festival will continue until the end of the month and will feature actors, dancers and singers.

Education program expands awareness

New-member education programs for fraternities and sororities have expanded to include sexual assault awareness this year, an Inter-Fraternity Council (IFC) official said.

Gary Solomon, new member education chairman for IFC and president of Sigma Chi Lambda fraternity, said the program was expanded to increase Greek's understanding of their responsibilities before becoming members of a Greek organization.

The first program, "Code of Conduct/Liability," was given Tuesday night by Raymond O. Eddy, coordinator for Greek affairs. The program was the first of a three-part program designed to make new Greek members aware of student behavior policies and to encourage members to conduct themselves in a responsible manner, Eddy said.

The second program, April 16, will address responsible sex. The May 3 program will be about substance abuse. Both programs will be presented by Wellspring.

Eddy said the program is designed to target new members because they represent a fraction of the organizations. Over a four-year period, all members will have been through the program. The program is organized this way because there is a large number of Greeks on campus.

The focus is on the code of conduct, the university's rules under which students are expected to live, and the issues of fraternity liability, Eddy said.

"Due to the increased awareness of the issue at the university, instead of just requiring new members to attend, all 3,000 Greeks, one-fifth of the campus, must go," Solomon said.

John Davis (AS 92), a new member of Kappa Delta Rho fraternity, said: "We definitely needed to hear about the hazing policy and the liabilities. It makes us more aware of what is happening."

The sessions were scheduled over a six week period, Eddy said, so that the number attending could be kept low to facilitate discussion.

Solomon said, "We are trying to get the public to understand that Greeks are having programs like this and are concerned about the issue."

Compiled by Suzanne Conway, Diane Heck and Kristin Nolt.

Computer budget cuts affect research, jobs

By Michael Boush
Assistant News Editor

An 8-percent cut in the Academic Computing and Institutional Technology (ACIT) budget has created a disturbance among faculty who believe the cut will weaken educational programs.

Dr. David C. Usher, associate professor of life and health sciences, reviewed ACIT budget cuts at Monday's Faculty Senate meeting and noted that spending for instructional technology and student jobs will be heavily reduced.

Dr. Theodore E. Braun,

professor of foreign languages and literature, said, "It's too much cutback in an area that has already been cut hard."

Dr. Richard B. Murray, chairman of the Budget Council and vice president for Academic Affairs, said the committee's intention was to minimize the effects on faculty and to maximize cuts on administration and areas which did not directly affect education.

Although the ACIT unit falls under the university's administrative branch, its services are also used for educational purposes.

Among the \$384,000 in ACIT cuts, there is a 27 percent decrease in money for instructional software support for use in classroom teaching, Usher said.

The cut becomes effective July 1, according to Dr. Fred T. Hofstetter, associate provost for Academic Computing.

Instructional technology was chosen for spending reductions because it affects fewer faculty than other possible areas, Usher said.

"One must take into account," Usher said, "that budget cuts are

see COMPUTERS page 8



'Killing the Sky' to be focus of Clayton Hall symposium

By Suzanne Conway
Staff Reporter

Acid rain, nuclear winters and global warming are science-fiction nightmares which could someday become reality.

The sound of such an unfortunate ending is frightening to many.

Traveling raises athletes' absence

Division switch adds to missed classroom time

By Kristin Nolt
Staff Reporter

Most university student athletes will miss about 80 percent more classes because of an increase in traveling when the teams move to the North Atlantic Conference (NAC) in fall of 1991, according to officials.

Delaware teams will travel further and more frequently north, causing students to miss an average of 35 to 38 classes per year because it will be the southernmost school in the NAC, said Athletic Director Edgar N. Johnson.

The switch to the new conference will include 18 of the university's 21 intercollegiate sports, with the exceptions of wrestling, men's lacrosse and women's lacrosse.

Student athletes currently participating in the East Coast Conference (ECC) are absent an average of 21.5 classes a year because of athletics, Johnson said Tuesday.

The NAC figures are estimates because the athletic-event scheduling has not been completed, he said.

The conference change will occur because of the ECC's instability and is an attempt to unite the university with other institutions of similar size, Johnson said.

Dean of Students Timothy F. Brooks said missing classes is "clearly unfortunate."

"An increase of missed classes means that students must make more of an effort to alert professors and stay on top of their work," Brooks said Tuesday.

Day devoted to discussion of human alteration

A day-long symposium, "Killing the Sky: Human Alteration of Geological Time," designed to explore the increasing global atmospheric changes, will be held in Clayton Hall Saturday.

The symposium, sponsored by the Delaware Humanities Forum, will deal with issues concerning the alteration of the environment from technological and economic progress, said Henry Hirschbiel, executive director of the Delaware Humanities Forum.

The main focuses will be the individual, sociological and philosophical aspects of the problem, he said.

The symposium will be divided into two sessions. The morning session will consist of four panelists representing scientific, historical and literary interests.

The afternoon session will be a round-table discussion with a moderator and audience questions.

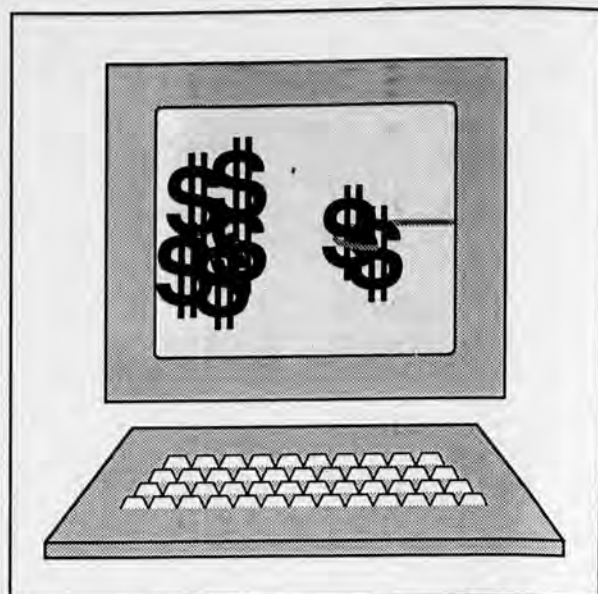
The Forum has sporadically sponsored topics in the past and would like to make the sponsorship an annual affair, Hirschbiel said.

"This is an early stage of development," Hirschbiel said. "We are not influencing the legislation or any movement. We hope to educate the public so they can come to their own conclusions."

The Delaware Humanities Forum is an independent, non-profit organization supported by the National Endowment for the Humanities and by contributions from the private sector, Hirschbiel said. Private-sector contributions help increase public understanding and appreciation of the humanities.

Tickets were still available Wednesday. They are \$5.

Hirschbiel said he is expecting mostly non-students, yet students are encouraged to attend.



Graphic By Richard Liu

Black Greeks suggest end to pledging

By Debbie Brenner
Staff Reporter

The black fraternities and sororities on campus will vote during their conventions in July on a proposal to eliminate pledging for new members, an official from the National Pan-Hellenic Council (NPHC) said Tuesday.

Daisy M. Wood, NPHC president, said she proposed the pledging ban to the national presidents Feb. 16. All members unanimously voted to recommend it at individual fraternity and sorority conventions.

Coordinator for Greek Affairs Raymond O. Eddy said this will affect fraternities Alpha Phi Alpha, Omega Psi Phi and Kappa Alpha Psi and sororities Alpha Kappa Alpha, Delta Sigma Theta, Zeta Phi Beta and Sigma Gamma Rho.

The policy will become effective in September if the proposal is passed, he said.

Wood said eliminating pledging is a way to stop hazing because everyone is treated equally. "We are opposed to hazing of any sort," she said.

Karen D. James (BE 91), vice president of the university's Pan-Hellenic Council, said many council members have mixed feelings about the proposal.

"I can understand that organizations don't want to allow any form of abuse to people entering their organization, but taking away the pledge period is taking away the traditions and history," she said.

An educational program will replace the pledge period, she said. "The rites and rituals of each organization will remain intact." Eddy said the purpose of banning pledging is to minimize the liability of national fraternities in hazing cases.

Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity and Zeta Beta Tau fraternity have eliminated their pledge periods nationwide, he said.

University Pan-Hellenic President William D. Reynolds Jr. (EG 90), said, "It's going to definitely be a shock to everybody." This semester, pledge periods were shortened from six weeks to two weeks, Reynolds said.

He also said he thinks banning the pledge period will detract from the fraternity's history and traditions.

Ronald F. Whittington, assistant to the president and member of the graduate chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity in Wilmington,

see PLEDGING page 9

Do you:

- have difficulty with intimate relationships?
- feel you are different from other people?
- have difficulty having fun?
- constantly seek approval and affirmation?
- find that you are impulsive?

Are you a child of an alcoholic?

- Adult Children of Alcoholics Group

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with Nancy Nichol

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Lithuania creates dilemma for U.S.

Experts discuss delicate situation in Soviet Union



By Jay Cooke
Assistant News Editor

Lithuania's declaration of independence from the Soviet Union March 11 has sparked debate among experts about what U.S. reaction would best help ease the crisis.

Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev has since refused to accept the Lithuanian decision to secede. In the weeks since then, the U.S.S.R. has issued ultimatums, evicted foreign diplomats and correspondents, and sent troops to Vilnius, the Lithuanian capital.

Lithuania, Estonia and Latvia formed a Baltic republic which was absorbed by the Soviet Union in 1940 and consequently lost their rights to self-determination.



Graphic by Archie Tse

President George Bush's reaction has been to encourage a negotiated settlement between Lithuania and Moscow. U.S. Sen. Joseph R. Biden, D-Del., said in a press release March 29.

Biden said Bush's response to the situation is "prudent and, at this

point, responsible."

Although Biden said he agrees with the administration's cautious approach, he stressed the importance of urging a non-violent solution to the problem.

see LITHUANIA page 9

Fraternities to shoot hoops at AIDS benefit

By Abby Stoddard
Staff Reporter

Members of each campus fraternity and 14 East Coast universities will participate this weekend in Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity's second annual basketball tournament to raise money for AIDS research, fraternity members said.

"Fraternities are getting a bad reputation for not doing anything good, and we're trying to change that," Scott Feller (AS 90), event co-chairman and Alpha Epsilon Pi member, said Monday.

Feller said that by collecting a \$3 donation at the door from every spectator, the fraternity hopes to raise at least \$2,500. Last year, about 1,000 people attended the contests. Feller said he hopes they attract at least that many this year.

Jamey Schrier (PE 92), event co-chairman, said, "We're trying to unite the fraternities on this campus [through the tournament]."

Raymond O. Eddy, coordinator of Greek Affairs, said Alpha Epsilon Pi's tournament gives Greeks from various campuses a chance to get together, enjoy themselves and help others at the same time.

The tournament will be single elimination, Feller said. The first two rounds take place Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Finals start 10:30 a.m. Sunday.

Jimmy Gerber (AS 91), an Alpha Epsilon Pi member working on the tournament, said: "I want to help give fraternities a better name. It seems to me we are constantly being looked down on. Also, AIDS affects a lot of college students. It is something we should all be concerned about."

Professional referees will officiate all games and Alpha Epsilon Pi will provide uniforms for the athletes and trophies for the winners, Gerber said.

Schrier said the event is also sponsored by IBM and several local merchants.

Unique Impressions is one of the local businesses involved with the tournament. Owner Donna Filippone said she became involved with the activities because "any Greek philanthropy catches my eye."

"Most people don't realize the good the Greeks do," Filippone said.

"They are my customers and my friends here on campus so I support them any way I can."

Feller said the fraternity expects teams from Drexel, Pennsylvania State, Cornell, Temple, LaSalle, Villanova and Syracuse universities, the University of Maryland, Ithaca and Gettysburg colleges, the College of William and Mary, and the State University of New York at Buffalo, Albany, and Binghamton.

Campus News FROM ACROSS THE NATION

Compiled from the College Press Service.

Plagiarism high among students

As many as nine out of 10 students have plagiarized a paper sometime during their college careers, a Miami University of Ohio professor and two colleagues found in a survey of 234 students.

Professor Jerold Hale found that 91.2 percent of the students admitted to having committed at least one of four academically dishonest practices in connection with written assignments.

Of the students polled, 74.2 percent had failed to cite a reference for paraphrased or quoted material, 44.2 percent passed off another student's work for their own, 40.8 percent failed to note a word-for-word quote as a direct quotation, and 39.9 percent used misleading references to hide plagiarism.

The results echo a survey released by Harvard University's Institute for Educational Management in early March that found about 30 percent of the nation's college students have cheated on term papers or exams.

Student government suspends paper

Student leaders at Pennsylvania's Millersville University, citing election violations and a failure to print a certain column, slapped The Snapper, the campus newspaper, with a two-week suspension March 15.

The student government's action, said Mark Goodman of the Student Press Law Service in Washington, D.C., "is patently unconstitutional under the First Amendment."

The student government cited violations in last semester's newspaper elections and the failure of the editor in chief, who has since resigned, to run a certain student column.

With a little more than two-thirds of the 40-member government present, the vote was 12-8 in favor of stopping the paper, with six members abstaining.

"To cease publication is beyond the right of anyone," said journalism professor Paul Belgrad.

Snapper's adviser Ralph Anttonen said, "It sort of bothers me that this is student-on-student, and I find it very strange to have students stifle others."

The suspension is the first to be reported this term, Goodman said, although a similar controversy erupted in February 1989 at Duquesne University.

Student government member Kathy Rinino said the paper deserved the suspension.

"We are here to get educated, not be on a newspaper," she said.

Thieves remove live fish sculpture

A University of Washington art student's controversial sculpture got him a lot more attention than he bargained for.

Students charged artist Horace Luke as an animal abuser because he used live goldfish in a sculpture on display in a campus gallery. Five days after it had been put on display, March 5, the 120-pound piece was stolen.

Luke's sculpture had about 60 goldfish in a three-gallon plastic tube. A neon light illuminated the fish, which were forced to swim against a current created when viewers pulled a lever.

Luke said the fish and the water current symbolized people who are pushed in directions they do not want to go.

The art department received complaints and the student newspaper received angry letters to the editor.

ATTENTION Pre-Professional Students

The Health Sciences Advisory and Evaluation Committee will be meeting in June to evaluate students who wish to apply to Medical, Dental, Veterinary, and other medical related professional schools for admission in September 1991.

If you intend to apply to Medical, Dentistry, Veterinary and other medical related schools, please stop in or call (451-2282) Carolynne Adamski in the Office of the School of Life and Health Sciences, 117A Wolf Hall, by April 16 to arrange for the committee interviews.

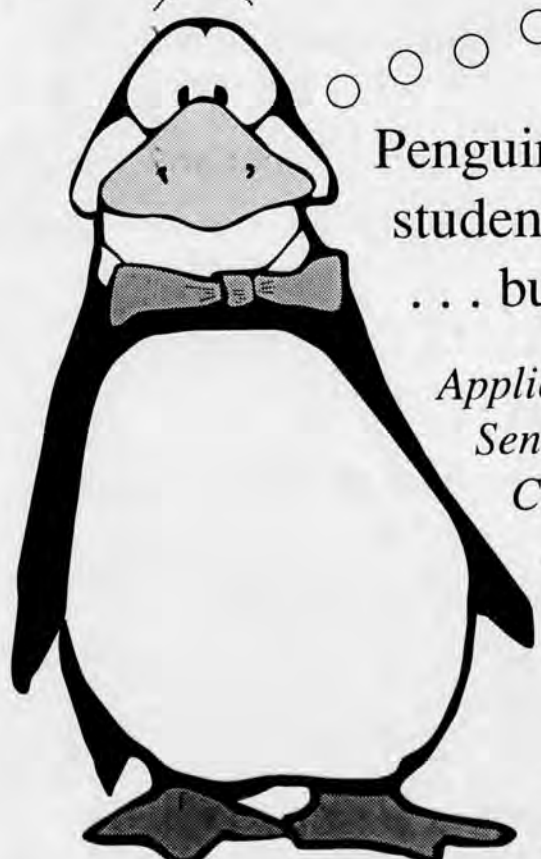
I wish I could apply!

Penguins can't apply for student leadership positions . . . but you can.

Applications for DUSC, Faculty Senate, and Board of Trustees Committee positions are now available.

Stop by room 306 Student Center for an application, or call the DUSC Hotline, 451-1082, for details.

Hurry! Applications are due by Monday, April 23.



DUSC lobbyists focus on handicapped

By Racquel Corpus
Staff Reporter

Committee seeks funds to improve campus facilities for disabled students

The Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress (DUSC) lobby committee is trying to gain more funding to improve disabled accessibility to university facilities, a DUSC official said Tuesday.

Jamie Wolfe (AS 91), the first disabled student to head DUSC's lobby committee, said, "We're working to make the campus accessible for all people, not just the able-bodied, but for all racial

and minority groups as well as the disabled."

DUSC Vice President Mike DiFebbo (BE 91) said the committee lobbies to fund improvements to the university.

Wolfe said she plans to cite problem areas on campus and approach administrators for funding to correct them.

If they cannot help as much as needed, committee members will turn to state legislators, she said.

Committee members also plan to gain publicity and recognition for their efforts, DiFebbo said.

Wolfe said she plans to continue with the present 10 committee members and to add more disabled students to the committee.

The lobby committee was reactivated this year after being inactive since the mid 1980s, according to DUSC President Jeff Thomas (BE 90).

"[The committee] is in charge of working with public opinion on the

university, city and state level," Thomas said.

The reason for emphasis on the committee this year is that it has been powerful in the past, he said.

DiFebbo said previous lobbyists were instrumental in keeping tuition down during the early 1980s and getting student membership on the committees of the board of trustees.

"A lobby committee is a way to make a more effective student government," he said.

Building a strong and effective lobby group that will influence the university, city and state will take several years, DiFebbo said.

By attending the State Legislature in Dover, the committee plans to build working relationships with politicians and legislators, he said.

"This will enable them in the future to convince the State Legislature that their issues are important enough to warrant getting additional funding," DiFebbo said.

Presently the committee is not asking for money from the state, he said.

Reaching students, community members and administrators is important in gaining recognition for the committee and increasing disability awareness, Wolfe said.

"A lot of handicapped people aren't verbal about the problems [they face on campus]," she said.

The committee wants to inform students that it is a liaison between organizations with funding problems and administrators and legislators that can help solve those problems, she said.

The committee members urge any campus organization with a problem to approach the lobby committee, Wolfe said.

"Raising awareness [of a disabled person's perspective] is the first step," she said.

Wolfe said she is planning a disability awareness day for administrators in early May, when

they will be asked to travel around campus in wheelchairs and on crutches to expose them to a disabled person's perspective.

"It will give them more sensitivity to the problem areas," Wolfe said.

Students and members of DUSC participated in "A Day in the Life: Understanding Disability" for Outlook '90 in March to gain a perspective of a disabled student on a campus with limited access ways.

Administrators expressed interest in participating but were attending a conference off campus when students participated in the event, DiFebbo said.

The older buildings such as Memorial Hall and Sharp Lab need to be made more accessible, Wolfe said.

The buildings were built before the idea of handicapped people active in a college community was well recognized, she said.

Wolfe said she also plans to lobby for funds to make more dorms accessible to disabled students.

State examines prison alternatives for female convicts

By Diane Heck
Staff Reporter

Members of more than 60 community groups and Gov. Michael N. Castle's staff discussed possible alternatives and rehabilitative programs for women in prisons, said Sam McKeeman, special assistant to Castle.

The groups must submit formal proposals outlining their suggestions to the governor's office by April 16, McKeeman said.

"At that time, the committee that set up the workshop will review the proposals, decide which to support and find funding," he said.

Suggestions include housing women convicted of non-violent crimes in homeless shelters and homes of volunteer host families, and allowing prisoners to work in the community.

High school equivalency test preparation, job training and programs such as Alcoholics Anonymous and Narcotics Anonymous were also recommended, he said.

"The meeting was sparked by the present overcrowding state of the women's prison," McKeeman said.

About 50 percent of women in prison were convicted of non-violent crimes such as drug and alcohol offenses, shoplifting and prostitution, according to a 1989 study of Delaware's women's facilities conducted by the National Center of Institutions and Alternatives. McKeeman said these prisoners do not pose undue risk to the public in structured alternative programs.

Directors of successful alternative programs in Pennsylvania, New Jersey and New York also explained their programs, McKeeman said, and Delaware officials are hoping to use these systems as models.

The focus is on women because their prisons are experiencing more chronic overcrowding than the men's prison, he said. The men's prisons will be concentrated on in the fall.

Donna Tuites, program coordinator for the Office of

Women's Affairs, said it is good women are in the focus now because they have been ignored in the past.

She said she thinks effective programs should deal with women who are divorced or separated and drug and alcohol abuse.

A 200-bed women's prison is planned for completion by the end of 1991, McKeeman said. "We want to be able to give the architect a design to incorporate the new programs we would like to get started." The site for the facility has not been finalized.

McKeeman said, "But we do want to get important programs going now because there are some women who would not be behind bars if there were effective alternatives at work."

Mona Bayard, coordinator for the women's center at the YWCA in Wilmington, suggested programs dealing with job training and self-esteem.

Fay Whittle, volunteer state coordinator for the Prison Fellowship, said, "Why keep a woman in prison with nothing to do when she could be working, getting her dignity back and saving tax payers \$20,000 a year?"

She said her group has conducted community service projects in which a woman would leave the prison for a week, work in the Layton Home, a nursing home in Wilmington, and live with a Christian host family.

Sister Joan Durkan, program director of Mary Mother of Hope Houses II and III, shelters for homeless women and children, said the programs have each successfully taken one prisoner. She said she would like to see the programs repeated.

Capt. George Childs, administrator of the Adult Rehabilitation Center of the Salvation Army, said he hopes the army can expand the current work therapy program with inmates at the center. Eight men and women, imprisoned for non-violent crimes, work at the center during the day and attend programs at night, Childs said.

still," Thomas said. There are more than 3,000 people waiting annually across the nation for eye transplants.

"There can be a tremendous influx one week and none the next," he said, "and this can be attributed to the lack of awareness."

Brian Hamilton, physician's assistant and transplant coordinator for the Delaware Transplant Program, said, "For every [transplant] taken off the list, there is another one put on."

The eye bank receives between 40 and 45 percent of its donations through pledges, but a greater number of surgical tissue comes from the State Medical Examiner's Office. Other area hospitals also contribute to the Eye Bank, and most of these contributions are used for research.

Thomas said the medical examiner has the right, granted by

Eye bank looks for more donors to restore sight

Lifestyles & Health

By James J. Musick
Administrative News Editor

WILMINGTON — An eye for an eye.

This is the simple goal of the Medical Eye Bank of Delaware in Wilmington Hospital. Attaining this ideal, however, is not easy when the facility lacks public awareness.

The Eye Bank has transplanted almost 2,000 corneas since it opened in 1981. In 1989, there were 28,000 transplants in the nation. Despite the number of donations, there is still a waiting list for more, according to Jeff Thomas, the Eye Bank's executive director.

"There is a tremendous need

see EYE BANK page 9

A JOHN WATERS FILM

JOHNNY DEPP

He's a doll.
He's a dreamboat.
He's a delinquent.

Cry-Baby

IMAGINE ENTERTAINMENT Presents
"CRY-BABY" AMY LOCANE
SUSAN TYRRELL • IGGY POP • RICKI LAKE • TRACI LORDS
and POLLY BERGEN As Mrs. Vernon-Williams Music Supervised by BECKY MANCUSO and TIM SEXTON
Original Score by PATRICK WILLIAMS Executive Producers JIM ABRAHAMS BRIAN GRAZER Produced by RACHEL TALALAY
PG-13 PARENTS STRONGLY CAUTIONED Some Material May Be Inappropriate for Children Under 13
IMAGINE SOUNDTRACK ON MCA RECORDS, CASSETTES AND CD
Written and Directed by JOHN WATERS A UNIVERSAL RELEASE ©1990 UNIVERSAL CITY STUDIOS, INC.

**OPENS FRIDAY, APRIL 6TH
AT A THEATRE NEAR YOU.**

1,800 Del. child-abuse cases confirmed last year

By Debra Kovatch
Staff Reporter

22 million reported nationally; April prevention month

*The right to affection, love and understanding...
The right to be brought up in a spirit of peace...*

— United Nations Declaration
of the Rights of the Child

For many children, these rights may never be attained.

April is Child Abuse Prevention Month, dedicated to help stop one of the world's most horrifying social problems.

Last year in Delaware alone, more than 1,800 confirmed and substantiated cases of child abuse and neglect were reported, said Connie Nelson, senior program associate of Parents Anonymous of Delaware, Inc.

She said more than 2.2 million cases were reported nationally last year.

Each year more than 2,000 children are abused to death in the United States. Only

cancer, accidents and defects claim more lives, according to Nelson.

She said these high levels of abuse tell of a simple and horrific reality. Almost every child is at risk of being abused.

Nelson said there is a general misconception that abuse only occurs among the lower socio-economic classes, but in reality, it pervades society.

"Abuse cuts across all racial, social and economic classes," she said. "It is everywhere."

Child abuse is a pattern of destructive behavior over time. The longer the abuse continues, the harder it is to stop and the more serious its effects are.

The four forms of abuse and neglect generally recognized are non-accidental physical injury, physical injury, sexual and emotional abuse.

Uncovering the subject of child abuse

has revealed a nightmare, according to Parents Anonymous.

They have received cases of children locked in boxes or closets for years, dunked in boiling water, burned with cigarettes, and beaten with electrical cords, fists and chairs.

"I wasn't aware April is Child Abuse Prevention month," said Sandy Cohee, director of the YMCA of Delaware The Children's Corner.

"I think [child abuse prevention] is something we do need awareness of to protect the children."

She said many factors help contribute to abuse, including stress from death, divorce, lost income, alcohol and drug abuse, and abuse as a child.

Parents who were abused as children are especially at risk of becoming abusive or neglectful of their children, according to

Parents Anonymous of Delaware, Inc.

Although some victims are able to overcome their scars, Parents Anonymous cites abuse victims as six times more likely to be abusive parents.

Parents Anonymous suggests several alternatives to striking a child when angry: counting to 20, taking deep breaths, punching a pillow, writing down your thoughts, or taking a walk or hot bath.

"The goal of [Parents Anonymous] is to treat and prevent the abuse and neglect of children in Delaware," Nelson said.

The organization came to Delaware in 1977 and offers support groups for families under stress, parent education, counseling for victims as well as perpetrators and many other services, Nelson said. The group also offers a 24-hour Preventive Action Telephone Hotline victims and abusers can call.

To help protect the children, Cohee said there is a need to identify warning signs and recognize dangerous situations.

Abused children might exhibit symptoms such as fear of parents or adults, display poor general care, have extremes of behavior, appear improperly clothed or have normal injuries improperly treated.

Signs should immediately be reported to proper authorities.

Child abuse prevention helps create a greater awareness and a more compassionate society, one that places a higher value on the child's welfare, Cohee said. It requires effort from citizens and policy makers to alleviate the battering of children.

"I think this month is a really great idea," Cohee said.

She said abuse is gaining more attention, especially in the media.

Saving the life or sanity of just one child is reason enough to take a stand, according to Parents Anonymous.

SEAC requests faculty support for Earth Day

By Laura Reisinger
Staff Reporter

Members of the Faculty Senate decided to support the Student Environmental Action Coalition's (SEAC) efforts during Earth Day by allowing the group to ask professors to dedicate one lecture to environmental issues, a university official said Tuesday.

Geoffrey Salthouse (AG 93), SEAC president, said the group is trying to incorporate a faculty focus on environmental issues during Earth Week, April 16 to April 22.

SEAC requested that "each professor at the University devote at least one lecture to how their field of study relates to environmental problems that face the earth today."

Faculty Senate President Frank B. Dilley said each professor will decide individually the extent to which he or she will cover the environmental topic in class.

Dilley said some existing rules must be suspended for the day to accommodate SEAC's request.

SEAC member Richard

Edgecombe (AS 90) said he made the request in writing to the Faculty Senate before Spring Break. The Senate met Monday and copies were given to each of the Senate's committees.

Salthouse said SEAC members will approach individual professors and ask them to speak about the environment in their classes.

"We need to approach individual professors because, without personal contact, they may not be pushed to [teach about environmental issues in class]," said Robert Longwell-Grice, assistant director of Housing and Residence Life for West Campus and an Earth Day event coordinator.

Longwell-Grice said he has accepted the role of coordinator for Earth Day for Housing and Residence Life.

Longwell-Grice and SEAC are working together on Earth Day and using Longwell-Grice's office as their focal point, he said.

"We're keeping our fingers crossed that a lot of professors will do this," he said.

Senate budget reviews

continued from page 1

The committee announced the results at the Senate's March meeting Monday.

Robbins said he was "delighted the department was cleared."

He added, "The contractors I've talked to say that costs of renovations are never fully known until work on the building begins."

Dilley said, "In the future, before Senate approval, two questions will be asked before approving any new program: is the program of high quality and can the university afford it?"

According to the new guidelines, a proposed department or program must present a detailed list of all costs in their budget and a public hearing must be held, Dilley said.

The costs would include funds for personnel, library purchases,

computers and any new building or renovations that might be needed, he said.

"An attempt to create a department of art conservation was recently denied approval because they did not have a detailed budget and no public hearing had been held yet," Dilley said.

"It was decided that the Senate would have to be more careful when approving new programs so that an incident similar to this would not happen again," he added.

Dr. Richard B. Murray, acting provost and vice president for Academic Affairs, said, "The senate Coordinating Committee on Education will have to be careful and invest more time as new programs come along."

Dilley said, "It's a step in the right direction unless people make mistakes."

POLICE REPORT

Man charged with DUI
assaults UD Police

A 22-year-old male non-student was arrested for assaulting two University Police officers after being pulled over on Ekton Road around 2 a.m. Wednesday, police said.

The man had been pulled over for suspicion of DUI. When he resisted arrest, a struggle ensued. The two officers were injured, and the man escaped. The car was towed and when the man went to get his car at Public Safety, he was arrested.

Bail was set at \$21,000 for two counts of assault in the second degree, one count of resisting arrest, one count of DUI and five moving traffic violations. His bail was posted and he was released.

CB radio stolen

A CB radio worth \$100 was stolen out of a 1988 Nissan at 4 p.m. Monday on East Cleveland Avenue, Newark Police said.

Man in car exposes self

A male non-student exposed himself to a woman Tuesday at 2 p.m. at the intersection of Madison Drive and Thorn Lane, Newark Police said.

The man was driving a Silver Ford Escort when he stopped to ask the woman for directions. When she approached the car, she noticed the man was only wearing a white shirt and a red baseball hat. The man masturbated in front of the woman.



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PRESENTS

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—7 p.m., 9:30 p.m. & Midnight
—140 SMITH HALL
—\$1 w/U of D I.D.

SATURDAY, APRIL 7

GHOSTBUSTERS II

—7 p.m., 9:30 p.m. & Midnight
—140 SMITH HALL
—\$1 w/U of D I.D.



(Funded By
The Comprehensive Student Fee)

The Superstars of the Supernatural are back...
And this time, it's no marshmallow roast.



GHOSTBUSTERS



GHOSTBUSTERS II

PG-13

A COLUMBIA PICTURES RELEASE

OPINION

6 • THE REVIEW • April 6, 1990

Oberlyism

If Attorney General Charles M. Oberly III presented his recommendations for stricter drug and alcohol policies to universities in Lithuania, Hungary or Czechoslovakia, he would probably be tossed out of the country with the other dictators faster than you could say quick.

Some of them are that ridiculous.

The most heinous of these recommendations is that students can be suspended or expelled from school for drug or alcohol charges, even if they are not convicted by the state. Oberly said circumstances such as illegal searches can interfere with a conviction.

Please excuse the Constitution for getting in the way of your dictatorial ideals, Mr. Oberly.

Due process of law is one of the most important rights Americans have. It is everyone's right to be fairly tried. Apparently anyone circumstantially found with drugs is guilty and should be punished.

Let's just abandon that silly notion of "innocent until proven guilty" altogether, right, Mr. Lenin ... um ... Mr. Oberly?

Several other proposals Oberly handed down to the university are more down to earth. Punishing students more severely for driving under the influence of alcohol (D.U.I.) would be an effective deterrent, but not until it is actually used.

Oberly's suggestions, however, to suspend students convicted of D.U.I. and expelling those found with drugs need to be reversed. Drugs do more damage to the individual using them, whereas driving drunk can kill many others and is worthy of a stronger punishment.

Students who use drugs do not need to be suspended. They need to be counseled. Save expulsion for those who have no respect for human life and drive drunk.

The Faculty Senate Student Life Committee is considering these recommendations today. Committee members must consider their source. Oberly, who dragged his feet with the Kappa Alpha investigation for months, is soon up for re-election. Consider them as you wish. Should his unconstitutional plans get the nod, however, get ready to put up the rest of the Iron Curtain.

Just say "nyet."

Sign your name

It's nice to be heard.

After months of talking about and signing petitions for the Morris Library to increase its recently-shortened hours, students and faculty can pat themselves on the back. The complaining worked.

The library is now open 106.5 hours per week, just as it was last year.

Mortar Board Honor Society member John Patton (AS 90) deserves most of the credit. On Nov. 19, Patton began collecting signatures on a petition to get the library to resume its usual hours of operation.

One thousand, six hundred signatures later, his hard work and perseverance paid off.

To all the students and members of the university community who contributed to the plan's success, congratulations. We all win this time. However, there are many other causes that could use similar enthusiasm and support. Apply these methods to change other questionable university policies. Pioneer Fund, anyone?



Y'all come back now, y'hear?

Travel north and you'll see the weather isn't the only thing that gets colder. People do. I have taken four treks to the South and I am convinced our southern counterparts are just plain friendly.

I hear the stereotypes about their four-second slower intellects and their long conversations involving 80 recaps of the day's events, not to mention "Yeeuuup." But four years of experience cannot lie. There is something to be said about southern hospitality.

This Spring Break perhaps provided the most insight into my hypothesis about the closeness to the Gulf of Mexico and the hospitality level of people encountered.

Let's just say I was very sick with a little food poisoning in my gut, from where and what I haven't the foggiest, and I spent a lot of time in truck stops and other happy, enticing establishments with Roloids, Pepto Bismol and a toilet.

Yes, my spring break stunk. But I did get to meet some neat people and after spending time recovering in New Jersey, the state with a mall at every other exit, I firmly believe southerners are the most hospitable and nicest people outside my extended family.

Due to my little ailment, I got the wonderful opportunity to see Myrtle Beach's Care Express Emergency Room, not once, but twice. Lucky me, but I couldn't hold in all that Lipton Soup or Jell-o, food of the sick, so I traveled over to el hospital for an intravenous bag of their finest and a little medicine to calm a stomach on fire.

These doctors weren't mechanical technicians. They sat there and shot the shit, excuse the pun, for a while, as did others in an emergency room full of accidents and sickies.

My conversations with the medical profession's finest were the best part of five days of bad vibes. Nice people in a bad situation made my life a little better. God bless 'em.

I fell in love with one of the sweetest nurses, who also liked to talk and gave me a wonderful shot of Demerol, but she was married with two children. Bummer.



Bill Swayze

I also met the end result of a vicious motorcycle accident, whose knee seemed to bend in several places. A native of Paterson, N.J., this guy had crazy Joe Clark as an eighth grade teacher, and he, like everybody else, liked to talk.

You may gawk at one year's small experience, but just the year before I traveled with 12 other guys to South Padre Island, Texas, and our lemon of a Winnebago lost its transmission in Baytown, Texas, the kind of town you might travel through and say, "Now we are definitely lost, Margaret."

Instead of ripping off 13 moronic college kids, Mr. Wayne, a man who should be canonized, fixed our failed engine and lent us his pick-up truck for the day. "Here ya' go boys. Take my truck to Houston. Its only a half an hour away." No, this man did not drop acid. Other Texans were equally as nice.

I have failed to find such desire for conversation up in our sector of America, and it's a shame. I am no talking fool, but people can learn a little outside the classroom.

And I realize the mad rush we place ourselves in every day, but enlightenment of the mind is sometimes achieved by a simple chat, and ignorant stereotypes about people are changed.

People aren't so bad if you give them half a chance, so before saying stupid this or that, say hello and see what happens.

Bill Swayze is features editor of The Review.



James J. Musick

Not so excellent

Zeus would be appalled at the actions of the few who have begun a domino effect for all Greek organizations around the country.

Of course we can all point to incidents such as the one at Rutgers University in New Brunswick, N.J., where one irresponsible fraternity has led to the abolishment of fraternity activities on that campus.

Other schools have decided to simply do away with the Greek good-for-nothing trash. Colby and Amherst colleges are among them. Bucknell University and Gettysburg College are considering the possibility.

What advice would a Greek god have for us?

Probably the same that Bill and Ted received on their excellent adventure: "Be excellent to each another."

Sure, we like to think we get along in perfect harmony. And it's not that Greeks don't try.

Realistically, it's not possible.

The only way this campus is going to retain its Greek system is to avoid falling into the traps many other colleges have: disunity, interfraternity rivals and an unorganized Inter-Fraternity Council.

There must be a common alcohol policy with which all fraternities agree and comply. It is a shame that some fraternities are willing to party so irresponsibly, without concern for themselves or the whole Greek community.

Wake the hell up, guys.

This university would like nothing better than to have us kicked off campus, either to do away with the problem or to occupy our houses. All it will take is one major incident.

That is, if we're lucky.

One death, one rape or one confirmed hazing incident.

I'm not saying that one of these incidents wouldn't warrant harsh penalties, such as a ban from campus.

What I am saying is all other fraternities will suffer for one group's lack of consideration for the rules and other fraternities.

Sure.

Fraternities do work very hard at improving community relations and do an incredible job of raising money for the disabled and disease foundations, but no matter how good the effort or the amount of money, an accident or abuse of privileges will end it all.

IFC must get tough and stick to a firm alcohol, sexual assault and hazing policy that is obeyed and enforced.

The IFC must take action against the organization who does not abide by the policies. Greeks must look out for each other because no one else will. Especially not those freshmen and sophomores freeloading at our parties.

Personally, I would like to come back with my children to walk them through the house where I had some of the best times of my life.

I don't want to drive by a boarded up or razed house in shame because of the actions of a few.

James J. Musick is an administrative news editor of The Review.



Pioneer Fund 'dirty'

I am the president of Children of Auschwitz Nazi Deadly Lab Experiments Survivors (C.A.N.D.L.E.S.), an organization of the twins who survived Joseph Mengele's experiments at Auschwitz.

I am writing to give you my point of view of a real victim who survived a Nazi death camp. I am outraged that so many academicians are willing to cater to the Pioneer Fund's racist and Nazi-oriented interests, in order to further their own careers. They have not learned a single thing from the Holocaust.

Just because Dr. Nancy Segal is Jewish does not give her the right to speak in our name and sell us out.

Let me make it clear; the Pioneer Fund promotes Nazi ideology.

I applaud the student who protests against using Nazi money.

The students are right and the professors are wrong.

I am particularly angry with Nancy Segal who is using us victims to defend her own greed for the dirty money.

What these professor are doing is morally wrong and very dangerous because they are giving an academic platform to racist ideas.

In the memory of the millions who perished in the Holocaust, throw back the Pioneer Fund's dirty money.

Send them and the professors a clear message: Racist money is not welcome among decent people with high moral values!

Eva Moses Kor, president C.A.N.D.L.E.S.

Stop attacks on gays

From several sources, members of the University's Sex Education Task Force have learned of an increase in the number and level of threats to the university's gay, lesbian and bisexual constituents.

While various studies indicate

that homophobia abounds, it appears that there is a particularly virulent homophobic minority who is actively perpetuating these threats.

The Sex Education Task Force encourages all open-minded and responsible persons to indicate, both by word and deed, that the intent of this minority is responsible and has no support at the University of Delaware.

Gay Awareness Week, which is at the end of April, will be a particularly appropriate time to peacefully and courageously show that this community and the majority of its constituents will not tolerate ignorance and small mindedness.

Jan Cavanaugh, Ph.D.
Acting Chairman, Sex Education Task Force

Correction

A letter to the editor in the April 3 issue of *The Review* incorrectly identified the Student Coalition for Choice (SCC) as the University of Delaware Coalition for Choice.

SCC is not a university-sponsored organization. *The Review* regrets the error.

THE REVIEW
A FOUR-STAR ALL-AMERICAN NEWSPAPER

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Editorial/Opinion: Page 6 is reserved for opinion and commentary. The editorial above represents a consensus opinion of *The Review* staff and is written by the editorial editor, except when signed. The staff columns are the opinion of the author pictured. Cartoons represent the opinion of the artist. The letters to the editor contain the opinions of our readers.

Campus Calendar

If you have a problem with
or a praise for the
University of Delaware, let
the campus know. Write a
letter to the editor
of *The Review*.

Friday, April 6

Mechanical Engineering Seminar: "Mechanics of Flexible Fiber Assemblies," with John W.S. Hearle. 114 Spencer Laboratory, 3:30 p.m.

Film: "Ghostbusters." 140 Smith Hall, 7 p.m., 9:30 p.m. and midnight. Admission \$1 with University ID.

Neuroscience Seminar: "Axonal Guidance and the Development of Limb Innervation," with Dr. Margaret Hollyday. 316C Wolf Hall, 4 p.m.

Black Arts Festival: Artistic Social. Pencader Commons 1 p.m., 6 p.m.

Bible Study Conference: Sponsored by Center for Black Culture. Ewing Room, Student Center, 7 p.m.

Saturday, April 7

Women's lacrosse: Delaware vs. Lehigh University. Delaware Field House complex, 11 a.m.

Film: "Ghostbusters II." 140 Smith Hall, 7 p.m., 9:30 p.m. and midnight. Admission \$1 with University ID.

Bible Study Conference: Sponsored by Center for Black Culture. Ewing Room, Student Center, 10 a.m.

Sunday, April 8

Film: "The Moderns." 140 Smith Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Recital: Pianist Julie Nishimura. Loudis Recital Hall, Amy E. du Port Music Building, 3 p.m.

Quaker Meeting: Newark Center for Creative Learning, 401 Phillips Ave. 10:30 a.m.

Meeting: Sponsored by Circle K. Collins Room, Perkins Student Center, 7 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Worship Services: Sponsored by Lutheran Student Association. Paul's Chapel, 243 Haines St., 11 a.m.

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**Monday, April 9, 1990 Ewing Room
7 p.m. Perkins Student Center**

Sponsored by the Center for Counseling and Student Development

Tyree becomes star

continued from page 1

up the nerve to take an acting class, he found his niche in life.

"The [first] acting teacher really liked my work and said there was a real possibility for me to do something with [acting]."

"So I gave it a try, and so far it's

been paying off."

From Howard, he was off to the University of Maryland-Baltimore County (UMBC) to study acting more intensively.

Tyree said that during spring 1989, UMBC's acting community was abuzz with talk of auditioning for acclaimed director John Waters'

new film.

Waters, who shoots all of his films in Baltimore, had recruited actors from UMBC's theater program before, so most of the program's actors were interested. Most of them, Tyree said, but not himself.

"I was just interested in finishing school and wasn't really interested in doing the film," he said in his smooth, relaxed manner.

UMBC's theater program director, Dr. Bill Brown, had different ideas, however. Tyree said that when the casting people from "Cry-Baby" called Brown for someone to play the role of gang member Dupree, Brown recommended Tyree.

Reporting to his audition, Tyree said he was "a little excited, but not really nervous, because this [role] wasn't something I was really intent on getting."

For his "Cry-Baby" audition, Tyree said he simply read for the casting people, and was invited

back to read and lip-sync a song for Waters the next day.

Prior to the second audition, in front of Waters, Tyree said he was a bit apprehensive about meeting the master of satire, whose films range from the lewd to the absurd.

"I was expecting someone who was very quiet, who observed things and had a really critical eye," Tyree said, "and I was expecting strangeness."

"But he turned out to be a really nice guy."

After Tyree's second reading, Waters turned to his assistants and said, "Go get the wig," Tyree recalled. The "wig" was a foot-high, puffed-out hairpiece which Tyree dons for the role.

"[Waters] said to me later that I should have known once I got to put on the wig, that I had the role," Tyree said, laughing.

Tyree's character, Dupree, is the friend of the title character, played by teen heartthrob Johnny Depp of Fox network's "21 Jumpstreet."

Depp was "very approachable" and down to earth, Tyree said, despite the hordes of frenzied prepubescent and pubescent females constantly surrounding the set for a glimpse of him.

"[All the young female fans] at times were a funny sight," he said. "He was pretty polite with them, though, and it didn't seem to go to his head."

Tyree said he was most awestruck by working with Willem Dafoe, who has a cameo role as the "Hateful Guard."

"Working with Willem Dafoe really got me," he said, "because he was the only [actor] that I had already really knew of as far as film acting."

Tyree's arrival on this campus resulted from a typically unplanned, fateful audition last spring.

"At the time, I wasn't even sure I wanted to go to grad school," he said.

After finally making the

decision to attend graduate school, he went to New York City to audition for Julliard Academy of Performing Arts. Some of his friends, meanwhile, were auditioning for the PTTP, also in New York.

After a long, tiring day of tryouts, Tyree stopped by the PTTP auditions to wait for his friends. Before long, his friends and the theater program convinced him to audition for the PTTP, he said.

"After they gave me my audition, they told me this is the place for you," he said. "As far as financial aid, the program itself and what they offered me as an actor, I couldn't pass it up."

"Cry-Baby" opens today in theaters nationwide.

Tyree said he hopes "Cry-Baby" will lead to future film roles. "There are a lot of things that could come out of this, and I'm going to do what I can to make them happen," he said.

Athletes miss classes

continued from page 2

Johnson and Brooks said one goal is to schedule the athletic events so minimum classes are missed.

Dr. Frank B. Dilley, Faculty Senate president, said the increase in absences is a concern, and it is important to see how the change will affect both individual athletes and teams.

The Senate's Committee on Student Life will discuss moving to the new conference and the effects of missed classes on individual student athletes and specific sports teams at the Faculty Senate's May meeting, Dilley said.

Jim Fischer, men's track coach, said frequently traveling more miles for meets will be "unpleasant for both athletes and coaches."

He is concerned about missed class time, but he said he thinks it is the students' responsibility to make up missed work and seek help if needed.

He added that not all athletes can study on the bus, and traveling further might not enable a student athlete to study.

Jim Supple (AS 90), a track team member, said he thinks athletes will have more problems with rescheduling exams and making up work than they have had in the past.

"The new conference won't have a big impact gradewise, but it will create a lot more work which will make being a student athlete a lot more complicated," Supple said.

Steve Steinwedel, men's

basketball coach, said he does not think the change of conferences will affect athletes academically.

He said he sees the change as a positive one as "it is more in line with the program we would like to run, in terms of upgrading the athletic program and the competition."

Alexander Coles (BE 92), a member of the men's basketball and men's outdoor track teams, said he thinks the increased number of missed classes will not be of concern.

"Athletes will still have to inform professors of absences and learn of missed work," he said.

"I think the longer road trips will be a lot more fun. It will be good to visit other universities that are farther away," Coles said.

Women's tennis and softball Coach B.J. Ferguson said she hopes the long-distance travel for the athletic events will be scheduled on weekends.

"I am concerned about the academics and the number of missed classes, but with the university's philosophy about academic athletes, I am sure both the university and student athletes will do their best to adapt to the new conference requirements," she said.

Ferguson added that the student athletes will have to be more disciplined with their studying.

"Through administrative understanding and through the new conference we'll be able to make it work and be beneficial to all of the university athletics," she said.

Computer budget cut

continued from page 2

being made across the board."

CREATE, an ACIT program which allows faculty to develop new classroom applications with developing technology, was eliminated.

Student wage allocations were cut by \$27,000, which will result in fewer student staff members and more unattended hours at campus computing facilities, Usher said. The decrease of student staff will put more burden on the professional staff.

Funds for new software at the sites and graduate student programmers were also cut.

Braun, a heavy user of ACIT funds, said at the Senate meeting: "I'm alarmed. I don't know about other people, but it's like cutting off a leg."

He mentioned a recent review which referred to the university and Massachusetts Institute of Technology as the only schools in the country with recent artificial intelligence technology. Abolishment of ACIT research and development funds would jeopardize the program.

Usher said faculty will have to obtain outside funding for new ideas on programs to be designed.

Braun said: "It's a disaster. We should not be cutting from research, of all things." He said cutbacks will drastically affect students in his department.

Dr. Paul H. Sammelwitz, associate professor of animal science, said ACIT use has improved the quality of education in his department. He added that ACIT videodisc technology decreases the number of lab animals needed for teaching.

Brent W. Thompson, an instructor in the College of Nursing, said similar technology helps teach new techniques which might be dangerous to test on patients.

The new ACIT budget also calls for the removal of funding for Telenet, a research aid used by the College of Marine Studies, and an \$11,000 reduction in computer hardware for faculty use.

Senator Peter J. Warter, chairman of the department of electrical engineering, said the university must constantly examine the cost effectiveness of projects under the budget, but said he thinks the cuts are justifiable.

"I hope we don't go out of the business of trying to apply the technology," he said, "and throw the baby out with the bath water."

Library reinstates hours

continued from page 1

of the semester as of March would be about \$8,000.

The cost is an estimate, Brynteson said, because different employees get different rates of pay. "We try to hire students for \$4 an hour, but returning employees and [non-student employees] get a higher wage."

The money for reinstated hours came from a reallocation of funds within the library, Brynteson said.

"There was a great deal of interest in this issue. It's wonderful

that so many people noticed [that the library hours had been reduced]. It shows that the university community cares about access to the media," Brynteson said.

Patton said he was pleased with the results of his more than 1,600-signature petition. "I just want to applaud the students for standing up and being so vocal." He also said he appreciated the administration's response to students. "When you have a righteous cause, stand up for what you believe," Patton said.

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Eye bank

continued from page 4

a 1985 state law, to remove the cornea and a 2 millimeter portion of the sclera, an eye's white section, when an autopsy is necessary. The law also states that there can be no objection from the next of kin. The purpose of the law, as stated in its synopsis, is to "greatly reduce the waiting time for those patients in need of sight-restoring corneal transplants."

Thomas said, "If there wasn't this law, there would be 100,000 [or more] people still blind." He said there are about 15 states, including Maryland, Ohio and California, which have such a law. There are 97 eye banks nationwide.

Thomas said the cornea is removed from the corpse in a simple operation. A clear plastic lens is inserted for cosmetic purposes. He said AIDS and hepatitis tests are conducted on the

corneas and scleras before they are stored. The cornea and sclera are then heat sealed and placed in a freezer, where they could last up to a year, but they are usually transplanted within two weeks, or stored in a refrigerator, where they must also be used within a couple of weeks.

Thomas said it is preferable to have the surgery completed within five hours of the victim's death in order for it to be used for full cornea transplanting. After 30 hours, it would be used for research purposes. The corneas are shaved to a specific width, depending on the patient's needs, and stitched to the eye, Thomas said. The procedure, done on an out-patient basis, has a success rate of about 94 percent because blood proteins do not reject the new corneas.

Thomas said he cannot understand why people are not more willing to donate their eyes. "People have the opportunity to provide a means to give people sight," he said.

Burglary drops in UD crime report

By Jennifer McCann
Staff Reporter

Several trends in campus crime statistics for burglary, alcohol and sexual offenses reported in the University of Delaware Public Safety Annual Report might surprise campus members.

Burglary rates on campus have decreased 70 percent since 1987, reflecting a four-year trend in declining burglary and theft rates, according to the 1988-89 report.

Associate Director of Public Safety Lawrence Thornton said he thinks students' increased awareness of their personal possessions has contributed to the decrease. "People are becoming more conscious of securing their property."

He also attributed the decrease to the university's effort to improve building security through PDI

entrance cards and the new Harco ID readers at the Christiana Towers.

"We feel we are doing things that are on the forefront to improve security," Thornton said.

The report, published annually in August, is a compilation of crime indexes across campus. Crime rates are determined for each area of campus by listing the number of offenses per 100 students in that area.

Last year, the Rodney Complex had the highest crime index with a large number of reported simple assaults, false alarms and trespassing.

"Students let people in behind them," said Jennifer Becker, assistant area coordinator for Rodney Complex. "We need to have more security in lobbies on weekends to control who is entering."

According to the report, South

Central Campus had the highest number of burglaries and thefts, with 21 and 28, respectively.

The report also tracks the value of property stolen and recovered on campus. In 1988-89, 30 percent of the \$196,000 in stolen personal property and \$41,000 in stolen university property was recovered.

The report indicates a 62 percent increase in reported alcohol offenses from the 1987-88 academic year to 1988-89.

Newark Police Chief William A. Hogan said, "From my experience, alcohol bolsters people's courage to commit crimes."

"My concern is about responsible drinking. If people are passing out or being arrested for drinking, then there is a problem."

The number of reported drug offenses on campus decreased by 54 percent in the last two years. During the 1988-89 school year, 25 of 26 reports resulted in arrest.

Campus officials offered several explanations for other campus crime trends, such as attempted rape. The annual report listed no reported attempted rapes for 1987-88 or 1988-89.

"It's not unusual for [victims] not to report offenses to the police," said Paul A. Ferguson, assistant director for the Student Health Center.

Ferguson said the FBI lists rape as the fastest growing violent crime rate. That might be because of increased awareness and increased

social acceptance of reporting sexual offenses.

The document listed four reported sexual assaults in 1987-88 and one in 1988-89. Sexual assault is sexual contact without consent, Ferguson said, whereas rape is defined by actual penetration without consent.

University Police received one rape report in 1987-88 and two in 1988-89.

Studies show only one in 10 rapes are reported, Ferguson said, most of which are stranger rapes. "The rate of reporting is much lower among acquaintance rapes."

The university's Support Group for Victims of Sexual Offense does not release statistics on the number of reports they receive, to protect confidentiality.

Ferguson said he hopes increasing education about sexually related crimes will reduce the number of incidents. However, education may increase the number of reports.

Hogan said he considers Newark a safe community in terms of violent crime.

University assault statistics have remained consistent over the last two school years with four reported aggravated assaults and 63 simple assault reports in 1988-89.

Thornton said assault rates are not usually attributed to security measures and education because they usually erupt from isolated individual disputes.

Lithuanian dilemma

continued from page 3

"I hope the President is making it absolutely clear to Gorbachev that the use of force will cause a serious breach in relations between the United States and the Soviet Union," Biden said.

Dr. Lynn Whitlock, assistant director of the Center for Russian and East European Studies at the University of Pittsburgh, said that although it seems the United States should leap to the aid of the Lithuanians, "caution is merited."

Because of the speed with which events have progressed, she said, both Gorbachev and Bush have been placed "between a rock and a hard place."

"Bush is caught between what [U.S. policy] has been saying for years and years and whether he wants to give Gorbachev some room to move around," Whitlock said.

Dr. James A. Nathan of the university's political science department agreed. He said the situation is "one of the impossible problems for Gorbachev and it's probably impossible for the Lithuanians." He compared the situation to China's pro-democracy movement during the summer. "There is inherent in the situation

the potential for another Tianamen Square," he said.

Whitlock said that if the United States or the Soviet Union reacts too rashly to the conflict, it could retard the recent pro-democracy movements in other Eastern European nations.

"Should Bush put all his eggs in one basket, and it's the wrong one, it could damage all the progress that has happened in Eastern Europe," Whitlock said.

Dr. Yaroslav Bilinsky, a university professor of political science, said the U.S. policy is not sufficient. He said it was "humiliating to the United States."

"Lithuania never asked to be included in the U.S.S.R.," he said. "For almost 50 years we have been saying we don't recognize the forcible incorporation of Lithuania into the Soviet Union," Bilinsky said. "To turn around and tell the Lithuanians they have to wait [to declare independence] is damaging to Lithuania and the United States."

"This is not how I perceive a great power acting."

Instead of the current policy of inaction, Bilinsky said, the United States should put more diplomatic and economic pressure on the Soviet Union to disentangle itself from Lithuania.

Oberly offers new policy

continued from page 1

at football games.

"The police could do little but stand around while underage drinking occurred before their eyes and the entire university community," Oberly said.

He said the recommendation is aimed at correcting deficiencies in university policy uncovered by the investigation of an alleged sexual assault Sept. 10 at the Kappa Alpha fraternity house.

"In private interviews, students blamed the incident on flagrant abuse of alcohol and lack of university enforcement and policing," Oberly said.

Brooks and Trabant are withholding comments on the attorney general's suggestions until the committee evaluates them.

Oberly said he will meet with Trabant and David P. Roselle, the university's 25th president, later this month to discuss the university's drug and alcohol policies.

"The university has a responsibility to train future leaders, and this includes dealing with these problems," Oberly said.

Oberly said his recommendations are "designed to create discussion debate on the issues."

Black pledging may end

continued from page 2

said the proposal is to eliminate "pledging as we know it today."

"Part of the effort to eliminate hazing nationally is to look at the pledge process," he said. "Some of the things [that occur during pledging] are part of the traditions, but there are other things that go on that I would have a problem with." Whittington referred to practices which have been handed down over the years, but are not

included in fraternity bylaws.

Debra A. Roberts (BE 91), president of Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority, said measures must be taken to stop hazing on university campuses.

Roberts said she thinks some traditions such as walking in straight lines together and dressing uniformly help promote unity and are not meant to be degrading. "Other people look at it in different ways because they are not a part of it."

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WELCOME TO SORORITY OPEN HOUSE!

AXΩ

The Epsilon Rho Chapter of Alpha Chi Omega was the first sorority established at the University of Delaware. Our sisters are included in a wide range of activities that include everything from Greek games and mixers to Panhellenic events to intramural teams as well as our Altruisms which include Easter Seals and Cystic Fibrosis.

We at Alpha Chi Omega have developed strong bonds of sisterhood and friendship. We excel not only in academics, but also in community relations. We offer challenge and excitement to enhance your college years.

Come and see what Alpha Chi Omega has to offer and what you have to offer Alpha Chi Omega. Our Open House will be held on April 8 at the Alpha Chi Omega House!

ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA

The Delta Iota Chapter of Alpha Sigma Alpha takes great pride in our eighteen years as members of the Greek community at the University of Delaware. We are over 160 members strong. In 1989, Alpha Sigma Alpha showed our spirit and unity as a sisterhood by winning second place in Greek Games and third place during Greek Week.

Alpha Sigma Alpha members are involved in a wide range of activities outside of sorority. Though our members have many different interests, we are bound by our common bond of sisterhood and friendship. To enhance our sisterhood unity, we have an extensive social calendar including hayrides, mixers, date parties, tailgates and formals. We also spend a great deal of quality time with only our sisters at events such as Founder's Day, pumpkin carving, and our annual ASA Inspirational Week, ending in a retreat to Rehoboth Beach, DE. These are the activities which really bring Alpha Sigma Alpha together to form our close group of terrific friends.

Our National philanthropy is Aid to the Mentally Retarded. Locally we participate in the Special Olympics of Delaware by helping to coordinate and run the annual Track and Field competition in the fall and Basketball Tournament in the spring. Giving our time freely to this organization is very fulfilling to many of ASA's sisters, and helps us to realize our great potential for helping others. Alpha Sigma Alpha also contributes time to community service projects. Last spring our sisters went to Millcroft Nursing Home to visit with the women patients and give them facials and manicures. This activity was very rewarding for the sisters because the patients responded in such a positive way to our friendly visit.

From athletes to ROTC, Art Majors to Nursing Majors, ASA strives to keep our sisterhood strong and active in every aspect of campus life. We are looking forward to the future to once again strengthen our sisterhood with another terrific fall rush. Come share the tradition of friendship and lifelong sisterhood bonds. Come and check out our Open House on April 10th from 9:00-11:00 p.m. at Russell Dining Hall.

ALPHA EPSILON PHI

Alpha Epsilon Phi was colonized in the spring of 1989. We are 130 sisters strong, each with her own special talent. Though we are a diverse group of girls, we all share the common bond of sisterhood.

AEPHI is community minded, philanthropically oriented, and at the same time, pleasure filled. We have an active social calendar including tailgates, date parties, hay rides, mixers, and formals. Just the right balance of social, academic, and sisterhood events give AEPHI's a strong foundation for an everlasting, unyielding bond of friendship and sisterhood.

We are proud of our sisters and want to share our special bond of sisterhood with you. Alpha Epsilon Phi is at its best and will stay there...upward and forward for years to come.

Come experience our sisterhood on April 11 from 8:30 to 10:30 p.m. in Russell Dining Hall.

AOΠ

Fun, involvement, and memories are words that describe our special bond of sisterhood. We are presently one of the largest international sororities with over 90,000 members.

At the University of Delaware, AOPI's lead an active social life. Mixers, tailgates, formals, and blind date parties are only some of the exciting activities on our social calendar. AOPI's donate their time and effort to activities such as Rose sales and Newark Community Day to benefit our National Philanthropy Arthritis Research Foundation. As individuals, AOPI's make their presence known in various campus activities such as SPA, RA's, music, sports teams, precision dancers, cheerleaders, and honor societies.

AOPI's enjoy a lot of fun times together at our house on 155 S. Chapel Street. AOPI's are a close group of friends with individual interests that create our special bond of sisterhood. You too can be part of the lasting tradition. Come see what AOPI has to offer at our Open House on April 18th from 6:00 to 8:00 p.m. at the AOPI house.

ALPHA PHI

The Alpha Phi's are back and we are stronger than ever. Alpha Phi's Epsilon Nu Chapter is entering its eighteenth year at the University of Delaware. Last spring, we welcomed the Beta Beta Pledge Class making us proud to be one of the largest sororities on campus. Anywhere you go you will be sure to find an Alpha Phi. Our sisters are involved in campus and community activities ranging from honor societies and Review staff to Varsity sports and intramurals.

Alpha Phi is once again looking forward to a fun filled social calendar. October brings our annual Homecoming Tailgate, followed by many fun and exciting mixers. Alpha Phi "rings in" the holiday season with our Winter Formal. Celebrating the founding of our sorority in February, we toast to sisterhood at our annual Founder's Day Dance. Our social calendar would not be complete without our PHI-NOMINAL Spring Formal in May.

Alpha Phi's sisterhood is put to the test during Greek Week. Uniting together as one, we welcome the challenge the week brings and look forward to another great year. Sorority life is a balance of social life, academics, commitment and many lasting memories. Come and see what Alpha Phi has to offer to you - and what you can offer to Alpha Phi. Our Open House will be held April 9th from 8:30 to 10:30 p.m. in the Student Center Dining Hall. Come on out!

CHI OMEGA

Diverse, friendly, classy, considerate, well-rounded, respectful, and open-minded — this describes the sisters of Chi Omega (the largest national sorority). Through we've only been on campus for three years, the Rho Lambda chapter has become an integral part of great life at the University of Delaware.

Members are involved in various sports teams, clubs, and honor societies on campus. Our chapter participates annually in Greek Week and keeps an active social calendar, including mixers, formals, and date functions. In 1989, we won homecoming queen and float, and for the past two years, we won the pledge talent show. Academics are also important in Chi Omega. We boast 4.0 members and a chapter with an overall 3.0 GPA.

Recently our chapter leased a house on West Delaware Ave. with the help of our committed alumnae. Rho Lambda has had a strong beginning and look forward to a bright future at Delaware. Chi Omega is a life long commitment that emphasizes sisterhood. We would like you to help continue the tradition. Come experience Camp Chi-O on April 19th from 7:00 to 10:00 at Kent Dining Hall.

ΑΞΔ

Alpha Xi Delta, the newest women's fraternity at the University, is an organization bursting with sisterhood and enthusiasm. Our active, diverse group of young women represent many different interests and strengths. Every sister feels free to be herself and let her special talents shine through Alpha Xi.

We were founded on April 17, 1893 at Lombard College in Galesburg, Illinois. Since then we've grown throughout the nation. Alpha Xi Delta's first year at Delaware was packed with mixers, a date party, a hayride, tailgates, fundraisers, and our Installation Ball.

We aspire to represent honesty, kindness, achievement and warmth all wrapped up in one big family of sisters. So come see what we're all about - we'd love to get to know you! We will be holding our first Open House on April 12 from 8:30 to 10:30 p.m. in Russell Dining Hall!

PHI SIGMA SIGMA

When describing Phi Sigma Sigma, two words usually come to mind — energetic and dedicated. Phi Sig had a year full of hard work and great times. We had a creative, busy, and exciting rush this fall including our annual Beach party, Hard Rock Cafe and the Debutante Ball as highlights of Phi Sig's Rush.

The sisters were thrilled and proud of the 60 fabulous girls that were initiated into the Phi Sigma family this past year. From the moment the Nu pledge class received their bids, they all became actively involved in the Phi Sig sisterhood. Our initiation ceremony was directly followed with an exclusive brunch at the DuPont Country Club.

Getting together and having fun is what Phi Sigs like to do best. We have many mixers, picnic, barbecues and social events with fraternities and other sororities. The highlight of spring semester for Phi Sigma Sigma is during the annual Greek Week, where Phi Sigs always shine as champions.

Our philanthropic projects included the annual Swing-A-Thon in the fall and the upcoming annual Twist-A-Thon in the spring. Each event will be remembered by all who were involved.

Our spring semester will be filled with memorable events such as the Sapphire Ball and Senior Farewell. Phi Sigma Sigma will always be a part of every sister... forever. We are holding our Open House on April 17 at the Phi Sigma Sigma House. Come out and see us.

SIGMA KAPPA

Sigma Kappa, over the past few years, has become a well-established part of campus life here at Delaware. Our chapter is comprised of a group of unique and enthusiastic women of many different interests and backgrounds.

On any nice day you can find groups of Sigma Kappas hanging out between Kirkbride and Smith — the "Sigma Kappa Steps."

A special bond of sisterhood exists within Sigma Kappa, but there are also ideals and traditions which we value dearly. Sigma Kappa's main goal is the opportunity for each member to develop to her greatest potential.

The sisters are now eager to meet a new group of young women who are willing to accept the challenge of upholding the winning tradition of Sigma Kappa. Come see what we are all about on April 16 from 8:30 to 11:00 p.m. in Russell Dining Hall.



Children wear crown at Magic Kingdom

By Ted Spiker
Editor in Chief

LAKE BUENA VISTA, Fla. — "Hopefully we'll be the only ones in the park," says one in a bus load of five.

A faint chuckle ensues immediately after the "k" in park slips from his tongue.

"Everybody's already there," a smirking fellow rider says at 11:23 a.m.

As the bus makes a few more stops in the tiny village, 10 others stroll onboard, including a 3-year-old boy wearing a Mickey Mouse shirt. He is a veteran at Mickey's land.

"There's a lot of people on the

bus right now," says a chubby 6-year-old girl, who proceeds to talk about birthday parties, ice cream and other people's shirts. She mentions nothing about the fantastic land that awaits them.

Through the monotone drone of adult voices, the high-pitched ring of children's screams whirs through the bus.

The bus creeps to a stop and a distinct whine peeps up front.

"I waaaaant to goooo on the monorail."

The monorail it is. And the bus load of people join thousands of other diverse characters in the fantasy land commonly known as the Magic Kingdom.

BREAKING AWAY

Spring Break in Florida is common. Ft. Lauderdale, Daytona and Key West are household names.

But to one special group of breakers, those places mean nothing, at least for another dozen years or so. These breakers don't need beer, parties, sun or collegiate fun.

Their place is Orlando, and all they need is Disney. Not Walt, but World. What these people will find is the biggest toy box they'll ever open.

Children. They're everywhere. Scoping the Magic Kingdom from a view three feet below the rest of the world, it is the children who come to play in Orlando.

They're similar in some ways, but Walt Disney World has a more diverse group of children than

Crayola has colors.

Either in strollers or pushing strollers, in wheelchairs or on shoulders and in arms, or unfortunately on leashes, children can be seen walking, running, whining, sleeping, yawning, hopping, jumping, smiling, laughing or crying. Some have pacifiers in their mouths while others have thumbs in their mouths, or ice cream on the sides of mouths. Appreciative, snobby, pompous, happy, tired, scared or courageous, wearing hats, sporting shades, wearing Michael Jordan shirts, or Goofy hats or Mickey Mouse ears, children are everywhere.

But it doesn't matter what they do, say or wear, because in Disney, children are regal. It is their land.

Trapped in an eternal world of rules and regulations, playpens and cribs, these children walk tall knowing that, for at least a few hours, they make the rules. They make Disney.

KING FOR A DAY

Sitting next to his tiny brother and his father, 5-year-old Daniel from Bloomington, Ill., wears a traditional Cubs uniform. The brown-haired fan, unnerved by the long day at the Magic Kingdom, wears a smidgen of fruit punch by his upper lip.

"I wish I could stay for another day, but we have to go to our grandparents' house," he says. "They live in Clearwater, [Fla.]."

Daniel's two-day visit, his first trek to Disney, is filled with adventure and fantasy. His favorite ride is the Dream Flight because of



its simulation of air travel and its upside down experience.

Daniel shies away from the more adventurous rides.

"I don't want to go on the roller coasters," he says. "Yet," he adds with a hint of anticipation. Daniel claims he will make the roller coaster rounds of Space Mountain and Thunder Mountain in the future.

"I wonder how old I'll be. Maybe

eight or nine. Dad, how old do you think I'll be?"

"I don't know, Daniel. It depends on when we can get back down," his father tells him.

For the time being, Daniel is off to the gift shops. "My dad says we're going to get all the souvenirs before we go."

Daniel's gift of choice is a Mickey Mouse hat, the trademark of Disney, with ears and a nose that goes "honk honk."

But Daniel is not to be denied on his day at Disney.

"I'll get more than one," he says matter of factly. His father does not protest.

ROLLER ROULETTE

A mere hop and a skip (too long for a jump) from Daniel is the mountain, Space Mountain, the indoor roller coaster flying in complete darkness. When the mountain first hit Disney, rumors flew about how it was the scariest ride ever. Scariest than the Loch Ness Monster and the Super Dooper Looper, the mountain was the ride.

see DISNEY page 12

Aye carumba, it's 'The Simpsons!'

By Bill Swayze
Features Editor

Hey homeboys! Fun has a name and it's Bartholomew J. Simpson, otherwise known as Bart to the many who religiously sit in front of the boob tube every Sunday to worship Fox network's new animated family sensation, "The Simpsons."

The Simpsons are just your average family with your average dad, a safety inspector at the Springfield nuclear power plant who solves his problems at the local watering hole.

But Homer Simpson is a far cry from the typical grumpy, balding pop who lays around the house in his underwear and scratches himself; he is also an avid bowler and a loving father.

"There is nothing wrong with a father kissing his son, I think," he tells his devilish son Bart, who cheats on IQ tests, yet refuses to instigate revolutions or draw pictures of naked women in his fourth grade classroom. "Don't have a cow, Homer!"

A post-punk product with skateboard and spiked haircut, wiseguy Bart is a handful. Making crank calls and fart noises at the opera, along with beating homeboy Homer to a pathetic pulp in his Super Slugfest video boxing are Bart's ways of spreading joy throughout the world.

But Bart can be a good guy. He even manages to stick up for his little sister Lisa when the local bully bothers her for cupcakes.

"Aye carumba!"

The brains of the family, Lisa, operates a baritone saxophone better than father Homer operates his life. "Oh, brother!"

Mother Marge epitomizes the affectionate old-fashioned lady of the house stereotype, happier than most moms with her grey-blue bouffant 'do. "There, there, Homer."

Though dangerous on highways in the family station wagon, Marge keeps the family together as she looks after the youngest Simpson, pacifier-sucking Maggie. That is, when a pack of bears aren't.

"Later, grizzly dudes."

Inevitably, however, the family experiences the usual crises, making the crayola-colored world of The Simpsons an exciting trip through America's suburban living room.

Bart defaces property with either a spray can or a hacksaw as Lisa fails to find the purpose of life and sings the blues. Homer is an occupational failure and almost commits suicide while Marge nearly engages in an extra-marital affair. Nevertheless, all works out in the end.

"I'm going to the back seat of my car with the woman I love," Homer confesses after his wife returns to his loving arms and decides her family is more important than a romantic interlude with Jock, the French bowling instructor.

Creator Matt Groening places the American family under a microscope and exposes the reality of the wilder side of suburbia; perhaps life as it truly is lived.

His previous creation, "Life In Hell" has led to four national best-sellers: "Love is Hell,"

"Work is Hell," "School is Hell" and "Childhood is Hell."

But "The Simpsons" is what really gives Groening something to smile about. (He smiles a lot.) Next season, Fox has 23 episodes on order.

Lately, Groening, whose father and newborn son are also named Homer, is a busy man. An official Simpsons fan club is being set up to handle the growing public demand for Simpson paraphernalia.

And die-hard fans are popping up everywhere. Mike Garrison (AS 92) says he would even give up his girlfriend to ensure "The Simpsons" existence every Sunday.

"The Simpsons are so ridiculous, it's funny," Garrison says. "I never miss an episode."

Robin Moxham (AS 91) says she is just starting to appreciate "The Simpsons," and sees herself as a future die-hard fan.

"I thought they were silly at first, but now I like them," she says. "Everybody I know loves them."

Unfortunately, some other people have not reaped the



MATT GROENING

see SIMPSONS page 12



John Schneider

Sheri Kurman (HR 91) is both Senior Grand National Twirling Champion and Miss College Majorette of America.

Twirler's life spins with flick of wrist

By Christina Rinaldi
Assistant Features Editor

The baton is tossed into the air. She spins around and around as fast as a toy top and as graceful as a ballerina. Her eyes never leave the silver wand twirling high above her gaze.

She is Sheri Kurman (HR 91), recently crowned Miss University for her twirling talents. She adds to her accomplishments the titles of Senior Grand National Twirling Champion and Miss College Majorette of America.

In her spare time, she twirls at 76ers games and Blue Hen football games as one of the Golden Girls, the university's twirling team.

On April 10, she will visit Amsterdam, Holland with the United States Twirling Team to compete in her final competition, The World Twirling Championship.

The baton lands in her right

hand and she keeps it in motion alternating it with her left hand. Again, the baton is hurled into the sky. Two backflips, a smile, then the catch. The baton seems to never stop twirling.

Kurman discovered her talent at the age of four, as a member of the small twirling team of Alloway, N.J. In the sixth grade, she took twirling lessons in Pennsylvania. Progress and a desire to expand her talent led her to Michigan where she trained with her current coach Kathy Schimpke, who choreographs her routines.

"It's almost impossible to keep track of the money my parents spend on lessons, flights and uniforms," Kurman says. "It is probably close to a year's tuition in college every year."

The wand smoothly encircles her neck in graceful twirls, resembling

see TWIRLER page 12

Disney

continued from page 11

Now, even though the darkness, sharp turns and fast hills are still a thrill, children still face the fear of the unknown.

The line for the ride extends about 100 yards from the building, but in a matter of seconds, people trot inside. People begin to jog through the snake-like turns and what appeared to be an hour long wait turns into a 20 minute pause.

But in those 20 minutes, children show every emotion in anticipation of the big ride.

One boy's eyes are open wide as he stares at the top, where flashes of light unite with screams of riders.

A brother holds his sister's hand. Another boy gives signals of confidence to others in line. Another even performs the "I wish there was a bathroom in this place" dance.

A family of four presents perspective of the ride after their journey through the stars.

"How was it?" the mother asks. "So so," the father says arrogantly.

"Were you worried?" the mother asks her daughter.

"About what?" she says, with all of her father's arrogance. "Imagine doing that for four hours," the mother says aimlessly to nobody. The small boy doesn't say anything.

Across the way at Disney's other roller coaster, three brothers enter the runaway train and enjoy a fun-filled ride.

Exhilarated from the travel, the trio shouts to the world.

"I like the parts when it went real fast."

"That was gwwwwwccccaaat."

"I didn't even get sick at all."

MICKEY'S MENU OF FUN

At Disney, nobody is supposed to get sick.

Perhaps recently overshadowed by some new attractions at Disney, such as EPCOT Center and Disney/MGM Studios, the Magic Kingdom does not attract as much attention as in previous years.

Still, the kingdom is appropriately named for its array of fantasy-filled opportunities.

Adventures ranging from the Haunted House to It's a Small World to a classic carousel are the norm and never the exception.

Some children will be too young to remember their experiences at Disney. And for that very reason, they can trot, like Daniel, down Main Street to buy any Mickey souvenir, ranging from T-shirts to bumper stickers to pens and pins.

BROKEN EYES, NOT HEARTS

A 9-year-old boy is sandwiched between his parents in a gift shop. He looks at the porcelain Disney figures on the counter.

Moments later, a crash sounds.

The salespeople look and smile nervously. Their eyes say, "Let the manager handle it."

The crowd sings such tunes as: "Uh-oh. You broke it. You're going to pay for it."

The boy looks up to his father in disbelief. The father stares down with a stare of disapproval. All attention focuses on the two. The manager walks to the family.

Distant murmurs ring as customers continue their purchases.

Later, the three approach the register with an alarm clock. The boy looks to the floor with misty eyes. "I broke it."

His comforting mother responds: "Honey, it was an accident. She says it's mostly adults that break things."

The couple doesn't have to purchase the shattered Mickey, proving capitalism, too, can be a fantasy in the kingdom.

BYE BYE

Kyla, 4, from Toronto, Canada,

sits on her uncle's shoulders. She looks up into the trademark of Disney, Main Street USA leading to Cinderella's Castle.

In her first appearance at Disney, she experiences all and responds positively to the fun she has at the attractions. Her favorite is Mickey's

Twirler's life spins with a flick of the wrist

continued from page 11

a silver chain. With her shoulders and back muscles, she skillfully spins the baton. It moves to her hands next and back to her neck. The wand is then airborne once again, giving her just enough time to perform an agile, twisting dance.

Is there any way she can't maneuver her baton? "I can't twirl it on my feet," she admits with a laugh. "Some people can, but it seems impossible to me."

Many people say the champion twirler has missed out on other aspects of life by devoting so much time to her sport. Yet Kurman thinks she has seen and experienced much more than most 20-year-olds.

After the world champion competition in Holland, Kurman will participate in the Miss Delaware contest June 15. The contest's categories include talent, an interview, a serious question and

and Minnie's house. But at dusk, she doesn't last too long, unlike Daniel, who says he has the energy to make more rounds through the park.

Kyla quietly places her head upon her uncle's head. Her day is complete and she waves a struggled goodbye.

modeling in an evening gown and swimsuit.

"I hated the idea of walking around in a bathing suit and high heels," she says. "It was so intimidating."

Now Kurman says she does not mind the requirement, comparing the pageant to acting. "It's fun to play a part," she says.

To prepare for the interview and the questions, she is watching the news to keep track of current events.

"They don't ask you [in the interview] about things you know well," she says. "They didn't ask me one question about twirling."

Understandably, the talent part of the contest is Kurman's favorite. Does she ever get nervous before competing? "I'm a show-off," she admits. "I love it. I love to twirl. It's something I can do well."

Following her twirling success, Kurman will put her competitive baton to rest after the Miss Delaware contest.

WALT'S WORLD

Walking through the Magic Kingdom at Walt Disney World provides an array of different people from all over the world.

Foreign languages, sign language, language barriers. They're all at Disney. A crowd of people passes

through a small walkway, and a woman in her mid-20s comments to her friend.

"This place looks so much smaller now that you're big."

But for the small in body, a big imagination is what counts, right there in the world's biggest toy box.

She says she is sad but relieved about giving up both her titles at the National Twirling Championship in July. Though twirling has been an integral part of her life for a long time, she will be under much less pressure to compete as a majorette.

"I can move on," she says. "I can get more involved with the Miss University and Miss Delaware contests."

And though she will no longer compete as a majorette, Kurman will not stop twirling for good. She will continue coaching girls who

hope to shine as bright in twirling as she has. One of her students is already on her way to the National Twirling Championship in July.

"I push her real hard," Kurman says.

She adds that her own twirling coach helped her believe in herself, and self-confidence remains a major part of her philosophy today.

Her balance is as precise as a figure skater as she spins around and around again, watching the sparkling baton in the sky. It falls into her grip and magically spins around as her wrist twirls it.

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Simpsons cool your jets

continued from page 11

benefits fanatic fans get Sunday night at 8:30.

Neither Mayor Ron Gardner nor David E. Hollowell, senior vice president for administration, do not watch "The Simpsons."

President E.A. Trabant confesses he doesn't watch "The Simpsons," but his secretary Dallores Wirth does.

"President Trabant might not know about 'The Simpsons,'

but I do and so does my 87-year-old father," Wirth says. "My kids are hooked on it."


State Attorney General Charles M. Oberly admits he likes Bart and enjoyed The Simpson's camping trip, though he says the cartoon is pretty silly.

Nevertheless, "The Simpsons" are a wild family on the rise and will be relished for some time, so Simpsons junkies, don't worry.

Or as Bart would say, "Cool your jets, man!"





Read
TheReview



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ATTENTION

Pre-Professional Students

The Health Sciences Advisory and Evaluation Committee will be meeting in June to evaluate students who wish to apply to Medical, Dental, Veterinary, and other medical related professional schools for admission in September 1991.

If you intend to apply to Medical, Dentistry, Veterinary and other medical related schools, please stop in or call (451-2282) Carolynne Adamski in the Office of the School of Life and Health Sciences, 117A Wolf Hall, by April 16 to arrange for the committee interviews.

Holy Python! Brits score 'nunaway' hit

By Tom Bozzo
Staff Reporter

Jonathan Lynn's "Nuns on the Run," a member of the growing set of post-Monty Python films, stands as an emblem to the gulf between the Python films and their progeny.

There's enough of the old looniness, cross-dressing and all that. However, Lynn has created a film much less reliant on sustained outrage for amusement.

The film's premise is, of course, extremely complex. Brian and Charlie, played by Eric Idle and Robbie Coltrane, are a pair of middle-aged English gangsters who are fed up with the business. Crime isn't the problem. It's violence and their vicious boss Case, played by Robert Patterson.

They grouse about the old days when nobody got hurt: the gun Charlie carries is unloaded.

The humor becomes increasingly dark as Brian and Charlie find themselves in a triple cross in which they want to take off to Rio with the cash they plan to swipe from a Chinese ninja crack ring while outrunning Case.

After their getaway car runs out

Movie Review

"Nuns on the Run"
Handmade Films

☆☆☆

Eric Idle.....Brian Hope
Robbie Coltrane.....Charlie McManus

of gasoline near the crime scene, Brian and Charlie head for the nearest sanctuary, St. Josephs College, a teacher's training school (run by The Missionary Brides of Christ) for 18 to 22-year-old girls.

Coltrane, as Charlie, has the more challenging role and this talented actor, whose diverse credits include "Mona Lisa" and Kenneth Branagh's "Henry V" is natural as a criminal and fallen Catholic.

While Idle and Coltrane get to wear the nuns' habits, Camille Coduri, who plays Brian's girlfriend Faith, provides the best physical comedy to be found in the movie.

Faith is dead blind without her glasses, which she never seems to have at hand.

Coduri is thoroughly convincing

in that part of the role. With the help of some inventive camera work, she can be hilarious in her character's misfortune. In one scene, the camera doesn't reveal the pole Faith's about to walk into until she can see it, just in front of her face.

Writer/director Lynn also takes what could be bland formula elements to a higher plane.

Charlie, for instance, gets assigned, by the sister superior, to teach a gym class. The inevitable shower scene that follows, hardly a teen exploitation exercise in lewdness, gets played out with an atmosphere of horror and dismay on Charlie's part, which nicely throws the untenability of the heroes' situation into relief.

To his credit, Lynn expresses the English comic fascination with Catholicism in a way which may actually amuse a non-English viewer. Check out Brian's summary of Charlie's summary of the doctrine of the Trinity in the film.

"Nuns on the Run" may not be a contemporary "Life of Brian" or even "A Fish Called Wanda." Still, this is a fine, comparatively relaxed, very English way to while



Eric Idle and Robbie Coltrane try to break out of their bad habits in the new action adventure comedy 'Nuns on the Run.'



Not quite ready to get back into the swing of things? Is your mind still on spring break, even though your body is stuck in Newark? Why not take advantage of the many things happening around campus this weekend?

Fences, an award winning play about the shattered dreams of a garbage collector and former Negro League baseball star, will be ending its run this weekend.

Shows are tonight at 8 and tomorrow night at 4 and 8 at the Delaware Theatre Company, located at 220 Water St. in Wilmington. Ticket prices range from \$19 to \$22. For more information, call (302) 594-1100.

Graduate Students' art work is being exhibited at the University Gallery in Old College until April 17. The gallery is open Monday to Friday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sundays from 12 p.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is free. For more information, call (302) 451-8242.

The City of Newark Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring a trip to the National Aquarium and Baltimore's Inner Harbor tomorrow.

The trip will leave at 8 a.m. and return at 6:15 p.m. Cost is \$15 per person and today is the last day to sign up. For more information, contact the Parks and Recreation Department at (302) 366-7060.

Heavy metal stars Motley Crue will perform hits from their debut album, "Too Fast For Love" and their latest release, "Dr. Feelgood," at the Spectrum in Philadelphia tonight at 7:30.

Tickets are on sale at the Spectrum Box Office and all Ticketmaster locations for \$17.50 and \$19.50. For more information, call (215) 569-9400.

On Tuesday April 10, E-52, will present an encore show of the one-act comedy, "American Century" in the Perkins Student Center Bacchus Theatre.

The show begins at 12:10 p.m. and ends at 1 p.m. You can either bring a bag lunch or order chicken salad and a drink. For more information, or to order a lunch, call (302) 451-2626.

Country singers Randy Travis, Tammy Wynette and Sherandoah will be performing at the Philadelphia Civic Center on Sunday at 7 p.m.

Travis, the youngest singer ever to be a member of the Grand Ole Opry, will be releasing a greatest hits album later this year.

Tickets are on sale at the Civic Center box office and all Ticketmaster locations. For more information, call (215) 823-7233.

Raye Jones and Gerald Chavis will perform jazz music at their long awaited Reunion Concert at 7 p.m. tonight at the Gathering Place, located at 8th and Washington St. in Wilmington.

Tickets are \$3 and can be purchased at the door. For more information, call (302) 656-8326.

Zen Guerrilla, Yanomamo and Cirrus Faction will perform at Daugherty Hall on Saturday night. The Student Environmental Action Coalition is sponsoring the concert as a benefit for Earth Day.

Tickets are \$4 with ID, \$5 without and can be purchased at the door. Doors open at 7:30.

— Abby Stoddard

Ratings

☆☆.....don't waste your time
☆☆.....nothing great
☆☆☆.....worth the money
☆☆☆☆.....a must see

'Pretty Woman' brings 'My Fair Lady' to the Strip

By Vanessa Groce
and Bill Swayze
Features Editors

"Pretty woman, walking down the street

Pretty woman, the kind I'd like to meet..."

— Roy Orbison

Indeed, he meets her. And she is literally walking the streets.

"Pretty Woman" is a modern version of "My Fair Lady," as a girl from the streets becomes as polished as her wealthy suitor.

Edward, played by Richard Gere, is a Manhattan corporate raider in Los Angeles on a business trip who gets lost while cruising Hollywood Boulevard. He pulls over to ask for directions and meets Vivian, played by Julia Roberts, a prostitute.

With her platinum blonde bobbed wig and Brigitte Bardot-esque eyeliner, she appears vaguely reminiscent of Edie Sedgwick.

Gere and Roberts shine in revamped fairy tale for '90s

And for \$20 she's more than happy to help Edward find the Beverly Hills Wilshire Hotel.

Nevertheless, Vivian seems too charmingly innocent and perhaps a bit too naive to be turning tricks on Sunset Strip. Even her roommate Kit, played by Laura San Giacomo, seems to think she is too naive.

From the beginning, the chemistry between Edward and Vivian is undeniable. After they arrive at the hotel, she is about to get back to work when Edward invites her inside — despite the raised eyebrows of the posh guests.

In Edward's penthouse suite, the two talk over Dom Perignon and watch old movies. Amusingly, when Edward asks Vivian how much she charges for an evening as opposed to an hour, she tells him he'd never be able to afford her at the rate of \$300.

He simply smiles and hands her

three \$100 bills.

As the night continues, Vivian confesses that despite the intimate nature of prostitution, she finds her job quite mechanical. When she renders her services to Edward, she explains to him that she refuses to kiss any of her clients, since it would make her work entirely too personal.

Perhaps better than any of her clients, Edward certainly understands the tactics of business.

"You and I are a lot alike," he tells Vivian. "We both screw other people for money."

Yet, having just split up with both his wife and girlfriend simultaneously, he needs a date for business dinners and black tie affairs during the next week. The morning after their first encounter, he hires Vivian for the week for \$4000.

Though their relationship embarks on the ethics of business,

their similarities in personality and a mutual sense of need strip business from pleasure, as Edward and Vivian grow into each other's lives.

As with any meaningful relationship, however, problems are inevitable. Edward's include his wretched relationship with his departed father and his desire to suck the life from weak businesses, while Vivian lacks trust. But their troubles break down as the two find themselves confiding in each other.

Most importantly, "Pretty Woman" beautifully portrays what money can and cannot buy. Edward spends an obscene amount of money on Vivian in Rodeo Drive's finest boutiques, but Vivian finds herself drawn to his arms after being initially drawn to his wallet.

Meanwhile, Edward finds himself lacking the killer corporate instinct and realizes his need for Vivian and

Movie Review

"Pretty Woman"
Touchstone

☆☆☆

Richard Gere.....Edward
Julia Roberts.....Vivian

her zest for life. He is reborn from the world of cold-hearted avarice as Vivian is delivered from the streets.

Not since "Say Anything" has the screen witnessed the fairy tale optimism of "Pretty Woman," while the chemistry between Edward and Vivian is believable and successful.

Charisma and sex appeal will automatically grab the audience, though the exquisitely handsome Gere and the voluptuous Roberts prove that their acting abilities excel beyond expectations.

As it adds optimism to any viewer's life, "Pretty Woman" will surely turn heads.

QUICK PICS

Bad Influence (R) — Rob Lowe stars as a con artist who "lives up" the conservative and structured life of co-star James Spader.
(Not yet reviewed.)

Born on the Fourth of July (R) — Director Oliver Stone was surprisingly the only Oscar winner in a major category for this gripping story of the life of Vietnam veteran Ron Kovic. Best Actor nominee Tom Cruise turns in a strong performance as Kovic.
☆☆☆☆

Driving Miss Daisy (PG) — Winner of the Academy Award for Best Picture at last month's Oscar ceremony, the film also won Best Actress for Jessica Tandy's performance in this examination of the 25 year evolution of a relationship between a white Southern woman and her black chauffeur. Oscar nominated Morgan Freeman turns in an equally impressive performance. Dan Aykroyd co-stars in this film version of the award-winning play.
☆☆☆☆

The Forbidden Dance (PG-13) — This is one of seven films in release or currently in production that is based on the Lambada dance craze.
(Not yet reviewed.)

House Party (R) — Rap stars Kid n Play star in this film about a teen who is grounded but tries to go to the hippest party of the year anyway. Reginald and Warrington Hudlin establish themselves with this fine effort.
☆☆☆

The Hunt For Red October (R) — Alec Baldwin and Sean Connery star in this taut adaption of Tom Clancy's best-selling novel about a Soviet super sub-marine. Excellent look at the cold war from both sides of the iron curtain.
☆☆☆☆

Joe Versus The Volcano (PG) — Tom Hanks and Meg Ryan star in this comedy about a man who, when diagnosed with a life threatening disorder, decides to end his life in a unique way. Ryan plays three roles in this film which combines romance, humor and fantasy.
☆☆

Lord of the Flies (R) — Updated and Americanized film version of William Golding's novel about a group of school-boys who get stranded on a tropical island and try to survive. In their attempts to stay civilized they revert to a chaotic, savage and anarchical state.
(Not yet reviewed.)



Tracey Ullman, Joan Plowright and Oscar winner Kevin Kline and a cast of thousands star in a new slap stick comedy 'I Love You to Death' which opens this weekend.

Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles (PG) — Live action film based on the popular comic book characters. Many predict that this will do box office business at the box-office and have kids and adults alike saying the turtles' favorite word "Cowabunga!"
(Not yet reviewed.)

SPA Films:

Ghostbusters (PG) — This 1984 blockbuster starring Bill Murray and

Dan Aykroyd made ectoplasm, spirits, ghouls and goblins hip. A quartet of parapsychologists use comedy to exorcise pesky spirits from New York in this funny film directed by Ivan Reitman.
☆☆☆

Friday night, 7, 9:30 & 12 in 140 Smith Hall. \$1 with ID.

Ghostbusters II (PG) — Not as good as the first but it's interesting to

see the 'Busters back again.

☆☆
Saturday night, 7, 9:30 & 12 in 140 Smith Hall. \$1 with ID.

International Film Series

The Moderns (USA, 1988) — Story of Americans in Paris during the 1920s starring Keith Carradine and Wallace Shawn.
Sunday, 7:30 p.m., 140 Smith Hall. Admission is Free.

Movie Times

Chestnut Hill Cinema—Driving Miss Daisy (PG) 5:15, 7:30, 9:45 (Sat.) 12:45, 3. Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles (PG) 4:45, 7, 9:15 (Sat.) 12:15, 2:30.

Cinema Center Newark — First Power (R) 5:15, 7:30, 9:45 (Sat.) 1, 3:15. I Love You to Death (R) 5, 7:15, 9:30 (Sat.) 12:15, 2:30. Joe Versus the Volcano (PG) 5:30, 7:45, 10 (Sat.) 12:45, 3.

Christiana Mall Cinema — Nuns on the Run (PG-13) 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45. Bad Influence (R) 1:30, 3:45, 7:15, 9:30, 10:15. The Hunt for Red October (PG) 1, 4, 7, 10. Pretty Woman (R) 2, 4:45, 7:30, 10:15. Opportunity Knocks (PG-13) 1:15, 3:30, 5:45, 8, 10:15.

GRADUATE SCHOOL INFORMATION

The Center for Counseling and Student Development has a new computer program, **College Explorer V**, which can help you locate graduate schools in your field. Call 451-2141 to make an appointment to use this program, or drop by the Center for Counseling and Student Development (above the Bookstore). Graduate school catalogs on microfiche and other graduate school information is also available.

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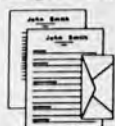


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Earth fact

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This Earth fact is sponsored by
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TO ALL FRESHMEN

A Conversation on Recent Events in the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe

Wednesday, April 11th —
7:30 p.m.

On Wednesday, April 11th at 7:30 p.m. in Memorial 120, the Freshman Class is invited to hear and join a conversation on recent events in the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe. Professors Yaroslav Bilinsky, David Ingersoll, and James Oliver of the Department of Political Science and International Relations and Professor James Thornton of the Department of Economics will lead a discussion of the rapid, unexpected changes of the last eight months.

This discussion is part of the New Student Reading List Program. It has been designed for a general audience, and should be of interest to all of us who wish to make intelligent political decisions.



Hallelujah

Come join us to celebrate
Christ's resurrection.

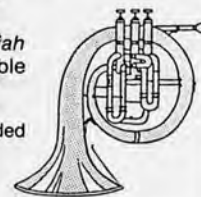
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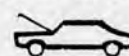
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**TEST WILL BE GIVEN
SATURDAY, APRIL 14
TIME: 9:00-11:00**

PLACE: 118 PURNELL HALL

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127 Memorial Hall

NOTE: Students will be required to show their student I.D. to be admitted to the exam.

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Student Center

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...by attending the Career Planning and Placement Office Junior Open House. This special Open House for Juniors of all majors will be held in the Career Planning and Placement Office, Raub Hall, on **Wednesday, April 11 and Thursday, April 12 from 1:00 to 4:00 p.m.**

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Raub Hall is located on the corner of North College Avenue and Main Street. Drawings for prizes will be held at 2:00, 3:00, and 4:00 p.m. both days. Winners will be notified.

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APRIL 1990

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
2	3:00 p.m. Computerized Reference Sources	4 3:00 p.m. DELCAT Plus Overview	5 12:15 p.m. Arts & Humanities Databases	6
9	10 12:15 p.m. Business Databases	11 3:00 p.m. COMPENDEX on DELCAT Plus	12 10:00 a.m. Computerized Reference Sources	13
16	17 10:00 a.m. DELCAT Plus Overview	18 12:15 p.m. Computerized Reference Sources	19 10:00 a.m. Business Databases	20
23	24 10:00 a.m. COMPENDEX on DELCAT Plus	25 10:00 a.m. Computerized Reference Sources	26	27

Registration is suggested but not required for the sessions. Call 451-2432 to register. All sessions will last approximately one hour and are designed for University students, faculty and staff. For lunchtime sessions, participants are welcome to bring lunch. Food may not be taken into the Library beyond the Lecture Room.

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QUESTIONS?? Call the New Student Orientation Office at 451-6331 or stop by our office, 188 Orchard Road.

CLASSIFIEDS

Classifieds deadlines are Tuesdays at 3 p.m. for Friday issues and Fridays at 3 p.m. for Tuesday issues. First 10 words are \$2 for students with ID and 30 cents per word thereafter. First 10 words are \$5 for non-students and 30 cents per word thereafter.

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The U.D. Agricultural Engineering Technology Club is sponsoring its annual Lawnmower Spring Tune-up. This includes oil change, blade sharpening, and sparkplug change for \$10.00. April 7, 8:00 AM to 2:00 PM, behind Townsend Hall on 896 (across from Chrysler). For more info, call 738-6441.

It's absolutely legal! - Use authentic shredded U.S. currency for crafts, projects, or fund raisers. Information, instructions, ideas. Send \$3.00 to P.O. Box 7136 Newark, DE 19714-7136.

To all off-campus students: Off-Campus Student Association is sponsoring a semi-formal in May. Look for tables selling tickets next week in the Student Center and between Smith and Purnell.

OCSA General Meeting Tues., 10th at 4:30 in the Kirkwood Rm. Guest Speaker: Dr. Lin Alessi on study skills.

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LIFEGUARDS wanted for U of D Outdoor Pool, must have Adv Life or Lifeguard Training certification and experience teaching swimming lessons. Contact John Hayman, Carpenter Sports Bldg, Aquatics Office 101A, 451-8604, Application deadline - April 20, 1990

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Female to live in and get children off to school. Call Mary 834-2513 evenings, weekends.

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Need roommates to live and work in Rehobeth for the summer. Call Traci at 738-2611.

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PERSONALS

BALLOONS, BALLOONS, BALLOONS. FOR ALL OCCASIONS: birthdays, get wells, congratulations, anniversaries, or just a friendly hello. College Pro Balloons is located in Room 301 Student Center. Call 451-2649 or 292-8611. Delivery is free.

The GYN Department at Student Health Service offers pregnancy testing with options, routine gynecological care, and contraception. Call 451-8035, Monday - Friday for appointment. Visits are covered by Student Health Service Fee. CONFIDENTIALITY ASSURED.

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Condoms help prevent transmission of the AIDS virus. For contraception, use them PLUS foam, sponge, diaphragm or the pill. Sex Ed. Task Force

TKE Casino Bus Trip to Atlantic City - April 19th.

ROSE MARIE GRECO - Happy Birthday (one day early)!!! Phi Sigma Pi

MARYANN - It's better in the Bahamas, but it's pretty good here, too. Jon

Holly - Good Luck pledging! Your Secret Sisters are watching you!

Gold, Fayva, Country Music Rodeo buy us a beer!

Trouble, Awesome week! Skin to win, I love you, Peeper

Lupus, Lopez, Peso? What is your name anyway? Pepe's dead!

Who cares it's only peso's! What happens when we get back to Delaware?

TODD WILCOX - You know who I am! We've known each other from class for a long time now. We MUST get together before we graduate and go out with a BANG! Don't think twice, YOU break the ice.

KRISTEN STORHER HAS THE BEST BODY ON THE BEACH - AXO LOVES YOU.

Decide your FATE, REGISTER TO VOTE. Main concourse, Student Center, Thursday 4/5, Friday 4/6, Monday 4/9, sponsored by COLLEGE DEMOCRATS.

To the 8 SIG EPS - Pops, Stein, Algerio, Hickman, Native, Turf, Mud, Wilma - take your SKIRTS off you bunch of SALLIES! We can drink you under the table anyway! The MACHINE and FLICKA

OA CAN HELP with compulsive overeating. Mondays, 7:30, Williamson Room.

AXO Date Party - party it up!

Eric, Chris and Friendly Frank, thanks for an OUT OF CONTROL BAHAMA BREAK! Love, Ladies of 323

GLENN LAUFER. Heard Colorado Vixen captured your heart under Cayman moon. Can't wait for the "photos" and the Summer 1991 wedding.

It's coming, it's coming....the West Fest semiformal. Get your tickets now!

U of D EQUESTRIAN TEAM - Don't forget Fair Hill this weekend!

ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA'S OPEN HOUSE...TUESDAY, APRIL 10TH. COME SEE WHY WE'RE SIMPLY THE BEST.

Snuggles: The past 2 years have been awesome. You mean so much to me as a friend as well as a lover. HAPPY ANNIVERSARY. Love, FLAKES

AZD's installation on Saturday will initiate you into an unbroken bond of sisterhood. We wish you the best! Love, Panhellic

To all our dates - hope you had a great time at the blind date party. The sisters and pledges of LKB.

FASHION MERCHANDISING CLUB IS GOING TO NEW YORK April 20. Coach Leatherwear, Gotcha and Color Association. Cost is \$20. First come, first serve. Sign up and more details in rm. 211 Alison Annex. DON'T MISS THIS ONE!

If you see SANDY FERNER on campus, wish him a happy 22nd birthday! Have an awesome time at Hammerjacks! Luv, Jennifer, Angie and Deb.

LARRY - I love you and hope you have a Happy Birthday!

Celebrate Spring by dancing the night away! Come to the West Fest Semiformal Friday, April 20th at 7PM. Tickets on sale NOW at Rodney during lunch and dinner or during RA office hours on West Campus.

CONGRATULATIONS to the University of Delaware's EQUESTRIAN TEAM for pinning at U Penn last Sunday. Nikki Tentromono 5th and 6th, Lauren Newnam 5th, Judy Bardsley 5th, Lisa Ziropoulos 4th and 5th, Tracey Anderson 2nd and Katie Paffendorf 6th. GOOD JOB! Special thanks to our dedicated support group - Mr. and Mrs. Ziropoulos!

COME AND FIND OUT WHAT WE'RE ALL ABOUT...ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA'S OPEN HOUSE...TUESDAY, APRIL 10 AT 9PM AT RUSSELL DINING HALL.

J.A.M.A. Back to Life but NOT back to reality. You drunken girls. Who would have thought we would have such a blast. The memories will live on. Expect the Unexpected.

D. from Myrtle - take that Hall's drop out of your mouth - but don't tell anyone.

Sean from Myrtle - what a night for a walk on the beach. Could it have rained any harder?

DAN in the red Jeep - Miss flirting in the hot tub? You can entertain me ANYTIME I get kicked out of Zack's!

TAYLOR GYM on March 19th was inconvenient. Got your note, sorry I couldn't make it. Perhaps you should try me again sometime, but this time, could I have more information?

Sea Crest 408 to 409, "I want to be rich" Love ya all, The Devil

Learn about sorority life! Come to Alpha Chi Omega's Open House. Sunday April 8, 1990. 3:00-6:00 at the AXO house 30 W. Delaware Avenue. ALPHA PHI'S POLYNESIAN PARADISE is Monday, April 9th! All freshman women are

welcome to come from 8:30-10:30 in the Student Center Dining Hall!

Roses are red, Violets are blue, Kevin Clarke just turned 22!

ALPHA XI DELTA'S ICE CREAM SOCIAL IS APRIL 12TH! WE'RE ANXIOUS TO MEET YOU SO COME CHECK US OUT IN RUSSELL DINING HALL, 8:30-10:30PM.

FRESHMEN WOMEN! Don't miss the Alpha Sigma Alpha open house. Tues. April 10th at Russell Dining Hall. 9pm-11pm.

One day to go, ALPHA XI'S! Get ready for INSTALLATION!

AXO where everybody knows you're home. Come to our open house! This Sunday, April 8, 1990 from 3:00-6:00. At our house - 30 W. Delaware Avenue.

R.B. If you're going to do it, you might as well win it! How did your t-shirt get so wet? J.C.

ATTENTION FEMALE FRESHMAN: Alpha Phi is excited to meet you! Come check us out 4/9, from 8:30-10:30pm in the Student Center Dining Hall!

HOFFMAN SODA, JAMIE, PATTY-CAKES and everyone else at Fletchers and Zacks: MYRTLE BEACH ROCKED! Love, ROXETTE

Where did you spend your Spring Break...JIM'S PARADISE?? Cheers to an unforgettable week, more of the best is yet to come! She-devil and Glenn.

Chi Omega, Happy Founders Day! 95 years old and still radiant.

Marshmallow Campfire girls, I'm so glad we didn't kill ourselves. Harvey Wallbanger, CB, Frenchie, Soco - you crazy girls better stop that tolerance level!! Love, BQ and Yen

Ms. Vague - Just thought I'd drop you a line saying hello. Hope you're having an enjoyable day and I want you to know that you're the total Love always, Mr. Specific

Lester's roadtrip birthday party will take place tomorrow night at some unsuspecting school.

Chi Omega wishes Alpha Xi Delta the best of luck this weekend with their journey into sisterhood. Congratulations.

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SPORTS

April 6, 1990 • THE REVIEW • 17

Sportswriter sees life in subject's shoes

By Tara Finnegan
Staff Reporter

In a jam-packed Kirkbride Lecture Hall, Gary Smith lets his acclaimed sportswriting style speak louder than his soft-spoken words.

Smith, who has been called the "Best Sportswriter in America," has been recognized for his feature stories on ex-heavyweight champion Mike Tyson and more recently on Muhammad Ali in Sports Illustrated's 35th Anniversary Issue.

Wednesday night, in front of 200 people, Smith showed himself to be not only a sportswriter, but a storyteller.

"Behind each person there's a story," he

said. "People are interesting if you are interested."

For Smith, that story is the inside story, the inner-self and soul of his interviewee.

"I want to feel their life and get in their shoes," he said. "I want to find all the details and charge them with an emotional glow."

He is Sherlock Holmes with a pen.

"I'm a psychological detective," said the LaSalle University graduate, adding that he looks for the connection between his life and the life of the person he interviews.

Smith said he goes into an interview without an impression or opinion of the person but with the goal to think and write creatively.

"My writing is not something that people

judge as good or bad — it's just life," he said.

Smith attempts to "knock down the line between journalism and fiction" while searching for the common ground between his story and the reader.

On these searches, he has followed Brigham Young University student missionaries, also members of the school's football team, to Bolivia and South Africa as well as trailing Dustin Hoffman to the dentist's chair.

Smith recently signed a contract with Life and Sports Illustrated and will write four stories a year for each.

In two months, the Delaware native is scheduled to interview new heavyweight

champion James "Buster" Douglas.

"Gary is a low-keyed type of person," said his father, Harry Smith.

"I think he gets these interviews because he doesn't jeopardize the person he interviews."

Smith describes himself as quiet by nature and one who chooses to listen rather than speak.

"My parents are probably surprised that I'm interviewing people," he said smiling.

"He always had a book in his hand," said his mother Jean Smith, who remembers Gary being the quiet one in the midst of his eight siblings.

But then again, the quiet ones always fool you.



Gary Smith

Hens win by a goal

Stanziale scores with only 1:13 left

By Scott Tarpley
Assistant Sports Editor

When the Delaware men's lacrosse team began the day, it seemed that the perfect opportunity to snap a three-game losing streak had arrived.

After all, the Hens' opponent was Lafayette College (2-4 overall, 0-2 in the East Coast Conference) which they had beaten the last 31 times. It seemed a sure bet the game would not pose too many problems for Delaware.

Instead, the Hens (2-5, 1-1 ECC) struggled to pull out a 14-13 victory on rain-soaked Delaware Field Wednesday.

The Hens were led by sophomore attackman Tom Stanziale's three goals, including the game-winner with only one minute and 13 seconds remaining in the contest.

Just before the game-winner, the Leopards had the game right where they wanted it. After calling timeout, Lafayette had the ball in Delaware's zone before an errant pass went out of bounds and the Hens took over.

"We played real tough, but when it got down to nip and tuck, we couldn't hold it," said Leopards' Head Coach Bill Lawson.

"We called a timeout with three minutes left and we had the ball at 13:13 and we just gave it away."

The game was played in less than ideal conditions as rain and gusts of wind pelted the players.

"We were lucky to win," said Delaware Head Coach Bob Shillinglaw. "Certainly the field



Leslie D. Barbaro

Delaware lost to Navy 16-8 Tuesday, but came back to defeat Lafayette for the 32nd straight time.

conditions didn't help us, but both teams had to endure the same conditions."

Lafayette's Jamie Murray agreed the weather was a factor in the game.

"I think that we played one of our better games of the year," Murray said. "I also think the conditions slowed down Delaware a little bit and that was to our advantage."

"We just came up one short."

The teams ended the first half knotted at six goals apiece after the Leopards scored at the 0:10 mark of the second quarter.

The Hens tallied six goals in the third period, including a behind-the-back shot from sophomore attackman Roberts Moore.

Delaware roared out to a 13-8 advantage and seemed to have

everything under control.

Lafayette, however, suddenly became inspired midway through the fourth quarter and stormed back to tie the score at 13.

"It was a super job," Lawson said. "The kids started giving up a little in the third quarter and getting a little hesitant, but they came back from really being out of it and they took it to them."

Murray said the Leopards didn't change anything during the run.

"We just didn't quit, we knew we could score if we could just hang on to the ball," Murray said.

"We concentrated on getting the face-offs and keeping it in Delaware's end of the field so we could set up our offense."

Moore said Lafayette's spurt was disappointing for the Hens. "We let down and that's kind of

discouraging."

The game remained deadlocked until the Hens were able to finally regain the lead for good on Stanziale's goal.

The win helped ease the pain of Tuesday's 16-8 beating at the hands of 12th-ranked Navy.

In that game, the Hens led 5-3 early before the Midshipmen rallied to take a 7-6 half time lead. Navy began the second half with three quick goals and never looked back.

Delaware will next face Dartmouth College tomorrow in Syracuse, N.Y., at 2 p.m.

"We don't really know that much about Dartmouth since they've only played a couple of games," Shillinglaw said.

"At this point, we're real up and down and we've just got to come out ready to play against them."

Women fall at Lafayette

By Mitchell Powitz
Assistant Sports Editor

EASTON, Pa. — The Delaware women's lacrosse team was blooming like a May flower from the recent April showers, until it ran into a different sort of April storm — Lafayette College.

The 11th-ranked Hens (2-3, 0-1 in the East Coast Conference) lost 10-4 to the 12th-ranked Leopards (2-1, 1-0 ECC) at Metzgar Field, their fifth consecutive loss to Lafayette.

"It was really the first game that my team played that well with that much confidence against a good team," said Leopards' Head Coach Ann Gold.

Lafayette did not dominate the game, though, as Delaware jumped out to an early 3-1 lead on goals by sophomores Meghan Mulqueen and Cathy Alderman and senior co-captain Barb Wolfe, who also assisted on Alderman's goal.

It was at that moment when the Leopards began to reign over the Hens.

The Leopards came back with a three-goal burst to finish the first half leading 4-3.

"We started off with a bang and then we fell apart," Wolfe said. "Once things went wrong, they just kept going wrong and we couldn't get back on track."

"The first half wasn't too bad, and it was close," said Hens' Head Coach MaryBeth Holder. "But we made some mistakes that resulted in some goals."

Lafayette was led by senior Sharon Vivaldi who scored three

goals, two during the first-half run.

"Sharon Vivaldi really hustled today, she kept us in it in the first half," Gold said.

The Leopards did not relent, as they opened the second half with six goals in 11 minutes.

"We got strong near the end of the first half and then we came out strong early in the second half," Gold said.

"I was really hoping we would do that early in the second half because we didn't want to give Delaware any momentum."

Holder agreed, "I think once they got two or three goals up, we just started to get really frustrated."

"We looked really slow or a little tired out there, but we don't like to make excuses."

Rory Tomlin led Lafayette in goal, coming up with eight saves.

"I thought our goalie came through, she had a good second half," Gold said. "She did a nice job clearing the ball."

The Hens will try to rebound as they take on ECC rival Lehigh University tomorrow at 11 a.m. at Delaware Field.

"We're definitely better than what we showed," Holder said. "We're a thousand times better than what we showed [Tuesday]."

"It was really disappointing. I hate losing, especially to these guys," Wolfe said. "I know we're a better team and we didn't play like we're a better team."

"We have to get back to the basics, catching and throwing."

And maybe avoiding those April showers.



John Schneider

The 11th-ranked women's lacrosse team fell to No. 12 Lafayette College for the fifth straight time Tuesday, 10-4.

SCOREBOARD

WOMEN'S LACROSSE
Thursday, April 5
Penn St. 11, Delaware 4

BASEBALL
Monday, April 2
Delaware 5, West Chester 2
Wednesday, April 4
Georgetown 6, Delaware 5

GOLF
Tuesday, April 3
Delaware 371, Drexel 421,
Lafayette 423
Medal winner — Peter
Lovenguth, Del. 72 (2 over par).
Other Delaware scores —
Darrell Clayton, 73; Chris Miller,
74; Duke Bowen, 76; Bill Clark,
76.



SAFE AT THIRD

Delaware freshman Brian Leshar hits the dirt in a successful steal of third base during the Hens' 5-2 win over West Chester Monday at Delaware Diamond.

Sophomore left-hander Keith Garagozzo (3-0) pitched a complete game for the win, allowing nine hits while striking out nine Golden Rams.

Delaware's winning streak ended at two games Wednesday when Georgetown took a 6-5 win in Washington, D.C.

The Hens rapped 14 hits, including right fielder Heath Chasanov's team-leading fourth home run of the season, but left 11 runners on base for the game. Delaware pitchers also gave the Hoyas 13 bases on balls.

Not including yesterday's game against George Mason, Chasanov also leads the team with 15 RBI and 10 stolen bases. Center fielder Tripp Kelster leads the team with 23 hits and 15 walks in 14 games, batting .442.

Team captain Dave Birch, through Wednesday's game, has a 12-game hitting streak while Kelster also has an eight-game hitting streak.

Delaware faces East Coast Conference rival Bucknell tomorrow in a doubleheader at noon at Delaware Diamond.

Photo by John Schneider

New places for old faces marks 1990 season

NL East

By Scott Tarpley

Last year's season aside, the National League East belongs to the New York Mets.

Although Chicago was the surprise of the NL last year, don't expect them to triumph again.

The Mets' strength, as in the past, is their pitching staff. With the acquisitions of starting pitcher Frank Viola from the Twins and reliever John Franco from the Reds, New York now has the best staff in baseball.

Another helpful addition will be reliever Alejandro Pena who, along with Franco and Bob Ojeda, will stock a strong bullpen.

To go along with Viola, the group of David Cone, Sid Fernandez, Ron Darling and Dwight Gooden will provide the fireworks.

The only thing that could keep the Mets down again this year would be the continued sub-par performances of outfielders Darryl Strawberry and Kevin McReynolds.

But if they play to their ability, nothing can stop New York from taking the division.

Following the Mets, there will be a close race for the second spot between St. Louis and Chicago, but look for the Cubs to win this one.

The Cubs feature one of the most interesting players in the game, the "Wild Thing," reliever Mitch Williams, who delivered 36 saves.

They also have a very strong defense up the middle, with shortstop Shawon Dunston, second baseman Ryne Sandberg and center fielder Jerome Walton.

Look for another strong year from pitcher Mike Maddux, one of only five to win at least 37 games over the last two seasons.

While New York's strength lies in its pitching staff, St. Louis' biggest question mark is its pitchers.

With three starters and their bullpen ace injured, the Cardinals will have a tough time. What will boost them is their league-best defense.

Bringing up the rear of the competitive part of the division will be Pittsburgh.

Although the Pirates have a weak pitching staff, they do own some good hitters in outfielders Andy Van Slyke, Barry Bonds and Bobby Bonilla.

The two also-rans in the East are the Montreal Expos and the Philadelphia Phillies, in that order.

All-NL East Team — 1B: Mark Grace, Cubs; 2B: Ryne Sandberg, Cubs; 3B: Howard Johnson, Mets; SS: Shawon Dunston, Cubs; LF: Kevin McReynolds, Mets; CF: Jerome Walton, Cubs; RF: Darryl Strawberry, Mets; C: Nelson Santovenia, Expos; RHP: Mike Maddux, Cubs; LHP: Joe Magrane, Cardinals; RP: John Franco, Mets.

NL West

By Jay Cooke

One thing about the teams in the National League West — give them all credit, because each one took significant strides to improve in the off-season.

Joe Carter, Nick Esasky, Juan Samuel, Bill Gullikson, Randy Myers and Hubie Brooks are all expected to fill holes for their new squads in the NL West this season.

When the dust settles, the much improved San Diego Padres will come out on top.

To help compensate for the loss of Cy Young Award winner and bullpen ace Mark Davis, who jumped to Kansas City, San Diego snagged lefty Craig Lefferts from the Giants.

Lefferts saved 20 games for the Giants last year, but Davis saved twice that. If Lefferts can live up to his billing, starters Bruce Hurst, Eric Show and Ed Whitson will all be very thankful.

The biggest move for the Padres, however, was the trade that landed them center fielder Joe Carter, formerly of the Cleveland Indians.

One of the premier run-producing forces in baseball, Carter launched 35 home runs and drove in 105 runs last year. With rightfielder Tony Gwynn, the NL batting champ three years running, ahead of him in the lineup, Carter will get his RBIs.

If the Padres falter early, expect the Houston Astros and the San

Francisco Giants to challenge.

Pitching is the key to the Astros' success. Strikeout sensation Mike Scott, 20-10 last year, anchors a solid rotation and Dave Smith notched 25 saves. Look for Mark Portugal to win a few, too.

Underrated first baseman Glenn Davis and up and coming catcher Craig Biggio will guide the offense. A rebound by second baseman Bill Doran, who hit .219 in 1989, is essential to playoff hopes.

The Giants, the 1989 division and NL champs, are looking for the awesome duo of Will Clark and Kevin Mitchell to bring home the pennant again. The signing of right fielder Kevin Bass will help.

Two stumbling blocks exist, however. First, the pitching staff is deteriorating. Also Mitchell, whose career has been marked by inconsistency, will not come close to his '89 numbers.

All-NL West Team — 1B: Will Clark, Giants; 2B: Willie Randolph, Dodgers; 3B: Ken Caminiti, Astros; SS: Barry Larkin, Reds; LF: Kevin Mitchell, Giants; CF: Eric Davis, Reds and Joe Carter, Padres; RF: Tony Gwynn, Padres; C: Benito Santiago, Padres; LHP: Bruce Hurst, Padres; RHP: Mike Scott, Astros; RP: Randy Myers and Rob Dibble, Reds.

AL East

By David Blenckstone

The distinction best of the worst might not sound too appealing, but the winner of the American League East will make this claim come October.

The shift in power in the American League was a quick one. Not more than three years ago, this division was easily the most powerful in all of baseball and dominated the West.

No longer, though, as the East teams struggled against the likes of the Athletics, Angels and Royals last season. It won't get any easier this summer.

The Detroit Tigers will make an unbelievable turnaround, surpassing that of the Orioles last season and will take the division by storm.

Just kidding. Detroit should end up in last, with ease.

The Milwaukee Brewers will have the proud honor of being pounded by the Western Division champion in the playoffs.

They already have a nice mix of young and old, and the addition of Dave Parker as a solid designated hitter will only help. He could have a positive influence on Gary Sheffield, who was a flop last season.

After Sheffield's disappearance last year, Bill Speirs stepped in at shortstop and played well during the second half of the season.

The signing of Most Valuable Player Robin Yount in the off-season makes the Brewers solid in the outfield.

Sheffield and Dale Sveum, who is trying to come back from a who-madley of injuries, are the most talented utility infielders in baseball and could easily be starters as the season progresses.

But pitching, primarily because of reliever Dan Plesac, should be Milwaukee's strong point.

The Brewers have the potential for a tough starting rotation, but the comeback of left-hander Ted Higuera is pivotal. If healthy, he could be one of the most effective starters in the league.

Now that Toronto has a real manager in Cito Gaston for a full season, the Blue Jays will make a strong run for the title.

They have a powerful lineup with Fred McGriff, who will have a big year (hint), George Bell, Kelly Gruber and Tony Fernandez.

Mookie Wilson perked up the offense after being picked up from the Mets late last year. Junior Felix also adds speed to the spacious SkyDome outfield.

If Jimmy Key bounces back from surgery, the Jays will have an excellent starting rotation.

Dave Stieb made a comeback of sorts last season, and Mike Flanagan is the best fifth starter in the East.

All-AL East Team — 1B: Fred McGriff, Blue Jays; 2B: Lou Whitaker, Tigers; 3B: Kelly Gruber, Blue Jays; SS: Cal Ripken, Orioles; LF: Mike Greenwell, Red Sox; CF: Robin Yount, Brewers; RF: Jesse

Barfield, Yankees; C: Mickey Tettleton, Orioles; DH: Dwight Evans, Red Sox; RHP: Roger Clemens, Red Sox; LHP: Jeff Ballard, Orioles; RP: Gregg Olson, Orioles.

AL West

By Josh Putterman

With the exception of the American League West, the 1990 Major League Baseball season has all the makings of a ho-hummer.

It really doesn't matter who will win the other three divisions this year, because either the Oakland A's or the Kansas City Royals will take the World Series.

It can be summed up in 21 words: the A's are the defending AL West champions two years running, and the Royals have the best pitching in the league.

The Royals, winning seven fewer games than the A's in 1989, are basically the same team with one minor addition.

Enter lefty Mark Davis, leading the National League with 44 saves last year, and the Royals now have both Cy Young Award winners from 1989 on their roster.

The other winner, right-hander Bret Saberhagen, who led the AL in wins, earned run average, complete games and innings pitched, anchors the starting rotation.

Saberhagen is joined by Mark Gubicza, second-year phenom Tom "Flash" Gordon and newcomers Storm Davis (A's) and Richard Dotson (Yankees and White Sox).

With enough pitching to keep themselves near the top of the division, the Royals must get more from the offense to be on top.

Playing in Royals Stadium, one of the biggest parks in the AL, the

Royals rely on speed and contact hitting. Bo Jackson's power is overshadowed by his majors-leading 172 whiffs in 1989, a contradiction to the idea of contact.

The infield will feature the ageless pair of George Brett (36) and Frank White (39).

Catcher Bob Boone, at age 42, arguably has the best defensive skills in the AL save the untested Sandy Alomar Jr.

As defending champions, the A's have made plans to not slow down.

The offense is led by the young and restless homer-hitting pair of first baseman Mark McGwire and right fielder Jose Canseco. The men they will be driving in are left fielder Rickey Henderson and third baseman Carney Lansford.

Henderson is the premier lead-off hitter in the majors. Lansford hit .336 and stole 37 bases.

After these four guys comes

another long-ball hitter, center fielder Dave Henderson. Ken Phelps will take the designated hitter spot vacated by Milwaukee-bound Dave Parker.

The starting pitching is led by righty Dave Stewart, a 20-game winner in each of the last three years. Right-handers Mike Moore and Bob Welch return for more success.

Other than Dennis Eckersley and lefty Rick Honeycutt, the A's relievers are so-so.

All-AL West Team — 1B: Mark McGwire, A's; 2B: Julio Franco, Rangers; 3B: Carney Lansford, A's; SS: Ozzie Guillen, White Sox; OF: Kirby Puckett, Twins, Rickey Henderson and Jose Canseco, A's; Ruben Sierra, Rangers; C: Bob Boone, Royals; DH: Alvin Davis, Mariners; LHP: Mark Langston, Angels; RHP: "Flash" Gordon, Royals; RP: Dennis Eckersley, A's.



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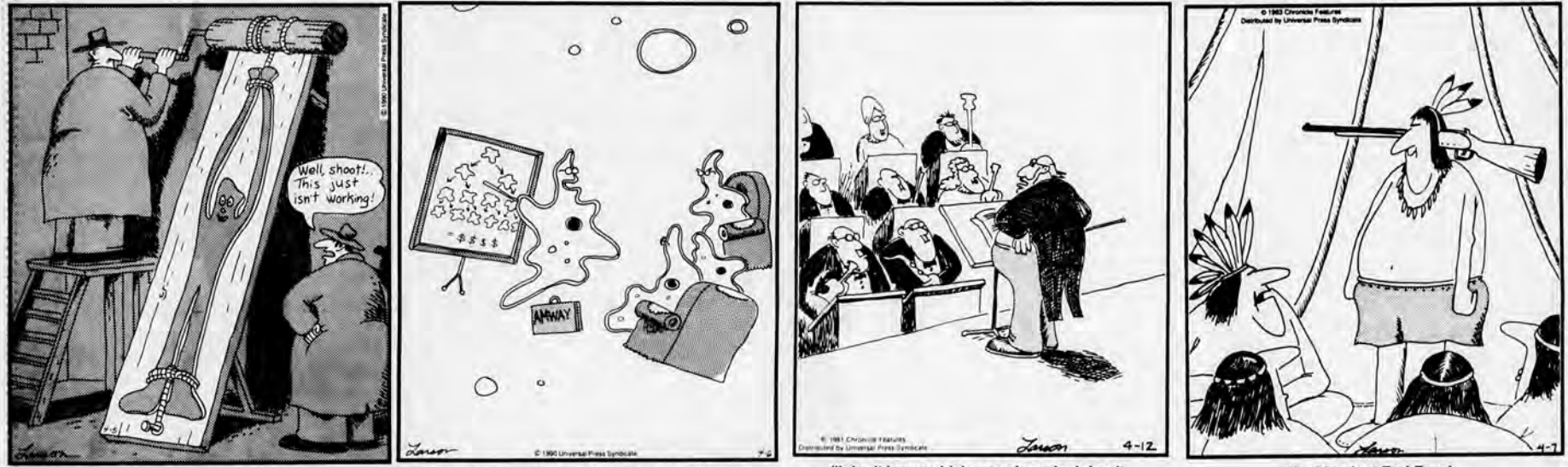
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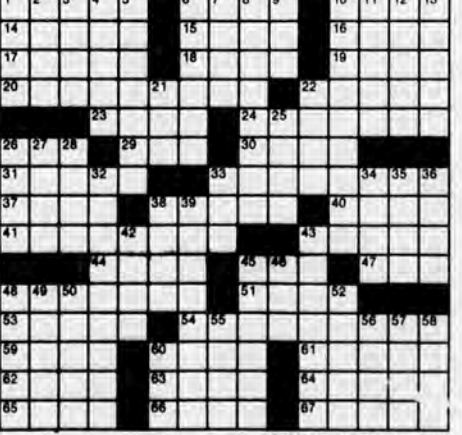
Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS
- 1 Forest debris
 - 6 Cloy
 - 10 Verifier
 - 14 Poem division
 - 15 Short for Ebenezer
 - 16 Father: Arab.
 - 17 Helper
 - 18 Attired
 - 19 Pledge
 - 20 Company VIP
 - 22 Studio prop
 - 23 Comparable
 - 24 Small freshwater fishes
 - 26 Blue
 - 29 Mesh
 - 30 Accession
 - 31 Fork part
 - 33 Having no fixed abode
 - 37 Sheep
 - 38 Lots
 - 40 Asian monk
 - 41 Stereo parts
 - 43 Whoop-de-do
 - 44 Matriarch
 - 45 Kin of "it"
 - 47 Lamb's dam
 - 48 Dealings
 - 51 Beanie
 - 53 Contradict
 - 54 Board game
 - 59 Actor Walter
 - 60 --de-camp
 - 61 Uncut
 - 62 Dickens girl
 - 63 "Agreed!"
 - 64 Exercise device
 - 65 Loom reed
 - 66 -- jerk
- PREVIOUS PUZZLE SOLVED
- | | | |
|-------------|-------------|-------|
| PEST | SOPH | SABER |
| ANTI | ILIA | ELATE |
| PURE | GLEN | DICTA |
| ERA | THIRDSACKER | |
| REPLETE | UTES | |
| ITS | WERE | TIP |
| MATTE | WING | WAGE |
| ACHE | HORDE | ADER |
| TIER | EYES | PLEAT |
| ADE | BLED | JOE |
| DARE | MONSTER | |
| CRIMINOLOGY | IMO | |
| HATED | LONG | IBIS |
| INONE | ANTE | LITE |
| PARDS | VEER | LASS |
- 67 Gem
- DOWN
- 1 On your way!
 - 2 Hideaway
 - 3 Peruvian
 - 4 Rustle
 - 5 Kidding
 - 6 Undercover
 - 7 Proficient
 - 8 Sign of sorrow
 - 9 Curtains
 - 10 Trifle
 - 11 Cast down
 - 12 Jolly
 - 13 Conflicts
 - 21 Guitar's kin
 - 22 Gaelic
 - 25 Ambitions
 - 26 Notice
 - 27 Kick up
 - 28 Nap
 - 32 Necessarily
 - 33 Owns
 - 34 Roof overhang
 - 35 European duck
 - 36 Clearance
 - 38 Half: pref.
 - 39 Structure
 - 42 US president
 - 43 Meals
 - 45 Say OK
 - 46 Deserter
 - 48 Across: pref.
 - 49 Malcontent
 - 50 White poplar
 - 52 Go quickly
 - 55 Not in use
 - 56 NM Indian
 - 57 Unrestricted
 - 58 Medieval court
 - 60 Solicit



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