

## Classes limited in BU school

by Bryan K. Wilkes  
Staff Reporter

The College of Business and Economics will begin restricting all 400-level business administration courses to only majors next fall, said Linda S. Dunn, assistant dean of the college.

The policy change closes the courses to all other majors within the college, except "those students whose program requires it," Dunn said.

In reality, Dunn explained, non-majors who request the department's 400 level courses usually do not get them.

"What is happening, is the students are going through all that drop/add trouble for the 400-level classes and not getting them," she said. "At best, they're hoping to be wait-listed because there is no more room in the 400-level courses."

By taking an "up front" approach, the policy change should prove beneficial to students, she said.

"We hope to alleviate some of the frustration a student feels when that student comes in to drop/add and finds no available space," she said. "The student will know ahead of time and make alternative plans."

Moreover, the change should alleviate some of the "traffic" in the department during drop/add, she said.

Joy Berning (BE 91) agrees the administrative decision will likely benefit business students.

"From what I understand, it's really tough for business majors to get courses they need," Berning said. "Maybe it will make life a little easier for some people."

Jim Burdette (BE 89) said, "I don't see a problem with [the change] because by the time you're a junior... you're going to be declared anyway."

However, junior economics



THE REVIEW/ Eric Russell  
**Canine capers** — Pharah, mother of 36 puppies, flies a kite in her spare time at Carpenter State Park.

major Eric Koenick disagrees. Koenick, who is trying to get into the Department of Business Administration, said his predicament is only made more difficult by the new policy.

"I think it stinks," Koenick said. "Personally, I think the university shouldn't be that close-minded to someone in my situation."

Dunn noted that some universities restrict all business courses to those

whose major requires them.

"We felt that we wanted to allow students who are not business majors to take our

courses, so that's why we didn't restrict the 300-level

classes," the administrator explained.

There are no current plans, she said, to restrict any other classes within the college.

## DUSC seeks no-cheating commitment

by Michael Schwartz  
Staff Reporter

The Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress is drafting a proposal which would require all university students to sign a pledge vowing academic honesty, according to DUSC President Rick Crossland.

Crossland said the tentative "honor commitment" pro-

see editorial, p.8

posal also calls for an oral pledge from freshman during opening convocation.

Furthermore, all students will have to sign every exam, stating they have not cheated.

Crossland said the exam pledge would likely be worded, "I have neither given nor received any aid on this exam."

He said he hopes the honor commitment will raise the consciousness of students and make them think before cheating — "a serious problem" at the university.

"If nothing else, it will remind [students] of the risk," he said. "It will make them



Rick Crossland

think, 'I'm a gutless slimeball that has no integrity.'

"We need to train kids to be honest people," he said.

The honor commitment will be drafted by a committee of students, faculty and administrators, Crossland said, although no selection criteria has yet been established for possible members.

Dean of Students Timothy F. Brooks said "something this big" would likely have to go before the full Faculty Senate

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## Biden recovers from surgery

Sen. Joseph R. Biden Jr. (D-Del.) underwent surgery Tuesday to repair an aneurysm on an artery that supplies blood to the brain, said a spokesman of the Walter Reed Medical Center in Washington D.C.

Jim Stueve, public affairs specialist of the hospital, said the ex-presidential candidate was in satisfactory condition following surgery.

An aneurysm is a swollen, blood-filled dilation of a blood vessel in danger of bursting.

Biden will return home to recuperate following

hospitalization expected to last 10 days, Stueve said.

Similar surgery was performed Feb. 12 to correct a larger, life-threatening aneurysm on one side of Biden's brain. A March 13 blood clot detected in one of Biden's lungs caused doctors to delay the second surgery nearly two months.

Stueve said extensive testing showed no signs of additional aneurysms.

"The senator is awake and alert, oriented, moving all extremities well and is conversing with his family," he explained.

— Ted Spiker



# News Look: The world in brief

## No indictments in MOVE decision

A grand jury's decision on Tuesday declared Philadelphia Mayor W. Wilson Goode and his aides not worthy of criminal indictment, but said their actions in the 1985 MOVE bombing displayed "morally reprehensible behavior," according to *The News Journal*.

The investigation, which lasted nearly two years and cost \$250,000, yielded a 16-4 vote against indictment.

"No credible evidence whatsoever was presented to establish that police fired their weapons or did anything improper in the back alley the evening of May 13," District Attorney Ronald Castille said.

The police bombings, which resulted in eleven deaths and consumed 60 other houses, were described by the jury panel as "this city's greatest tragedy."

**Dukakis wins Ohio, Indiana; Bush rolls**

Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis won primaries in Indiana and Ohio, with the Rev. Jesse Jackson winning in the District of Columbia, according to *The News-Journal*.

The Associated Press estimated that Dukakis would acquire about 180 delegates from the three primaries and Jackson would get about 70 delegates.

Vice President George Bush, who already has enough delegates for the Republican nomination, easily won the primaries in both states.

## Solidarity demands political change

The outlawed Solidarity union warned the Polish government Tuesday it faced widespread unrest if it refused to commit itself to major political change, *The New York Times* reported.

Riot police surrounded the Lenin shipyard Tuesday, the second day of a strike by

Polish workers demanding pay increases and the legalization of Solidarity.

Solidarity leader Lech Walensa told the striking workers, "If we do not carry out perestroika (restructuring), if we do not make reforms peacefully together with the nation and with compromises, then we are threatened with a revolution, and a bloody one."

## Two men arrested in Pa. lottery fraud

Two men were charged together for producing a fraudulent lottery ticket in the Pennsylvania Super-7 jackpot last week, *The Philadelphia Inquirer* reported.

The \$15.2 million lottery of July 15 had been unclaimed until Mark S. Herbst, 33, turned in the winning ticket.

The ticket had been made by computer expert Henry A. Rich, 33, with Herbst acting as his "pigeon". Herbst has

already received his first payment.

State Attorney General Leroy S. Zimmerman announced he has filed charges against the two men for forgery, theft by deception, criminal conspiracy, unlawful use of a computer and tampering with public information.

## Germany claims top spot in the chemical world

Germany claims the top spots in the competition for chemical sales world-wide, according to *The Wall Street Journal*.

The top three companies in 1987 were BASF, Bayer and Hoechst, ranking from \$23-25 billion in sales on the average.

The three companies were created after World War II when the giant I.G. Farben chemical monopoly, which aided Hitler's war effort, was disbanded with the Allies'

victory.

In the last five years the Germans have overtaken American producers, especially in the U.S. markets.

## Israelis withdraw from Lebanon after 'limited search'

Approximately 1,000 Israeli troops have pulled out of Lebanon within 24 hours of crossing the border, *The News-Journal* reported.

The action was described as a limited search operation to flush out Palestinian guerrillas.

Lebanese sources claimed about 500 troops were flown in before dawn in an area north of the United Nations zone.

At least 180 Palestinians, in addition to an Israeli soldier and some Jewish settlers, have been killed since the rebellion against Israeli occupation began in December of last year.



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# Jones revamps minority board

by Lynne Zeiger  
Staff Reporter

The Commission to Promote Racial and Cultural Diversity was recently formed by President Russel C. Jones "to aid in the creation of an intellectually, culturally and socially diverse educational community."

The commission's main goal is to "address and educate the university in regard to attitudes toward minority groups," explained Dr. David Sheppard, a member of the commission.

Commission member Cynthia Cummings said, "There is

an acknowledged problem of racial relations within all aspects of the campus community — students, faculty and staff.

"The commission will make recommendations concerning changes in both attitudes and behavior throughout the university," she added.

The 18-member commission replaces the Minority Affairs Board, formed in 1974 to improve the status of minorities on campus.

"The work of the commission is expected to be broader in scope than the minority affairs board," Commission Chairman Dr. James Sills ex-

plained, "and to bring about a more positive change in rela-

**"There is an acknowledged problem of racial relations within all aspects of the campus community."**

— Cynthia Cummings

tion to the needs and problems affecting racial relations

within the university."

Jones said, "Our campus is enriched by the contributions and the full participation of people from different backgrounds, and the status of blacks and other minorities will receive the commission's priority attention."

The commission held a series of meetings three weeks ago to begin developing goals and objectives for next fall.

Another meeting is planned for the beginning of June "to further refine priorities and develop specific program activities to be implemented," Sills said.

Six of the commission's

seats are held by students.

"Students have a legitimate concern and definite viewpoints on what should be changed," Sills explained, "and it makes sense to involve them and benefit from their ideas."

Faculty and administrators constitute the other 12 members.

Commission member Kim Montgomery (AS 89) said everyone on the commission seems committed to the cause.

"Our main focus is to tackle the current tension between black students and the ad-

continued to page 12

# The winner is No surprise in DUSC executive elections

by Cathleen Klemm  
Staff Reporter

The mostly-uncontested Delegates Undertaking Students' Concerns ticket easily swept the polls in the Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress elections Wednesday, according to Lisa Wallace, DUSC elections chairperson.

Approximately six percent of the student body showed up at the polls to vote.

The winning ticket names are: Steve Considine (AS 88) as president, Jeff Thomas (BE 90) as vice president, Stacey Paxston (BE 89) as treasurer, Kathy Manzo (AS 89) as secretary, and Alice Malina (AS 89) and Todd Mason (BE 90) as voting faculty senators.

The position for voting faculty senator was the only contested race.

Hampton Trigg III (EG 89), who has served on the Undergraduate Cabinet and board of trustees' Student Affairs Committee, ran for the voting position on his Voice for All Students ticket.

Although Trigg did not win the voting position for DUSC,

he will represent the Black Student Union as a non-voting member of the Faculty Senate.

The race for the two voting faculty senator positions was "very close," Wallace said.

Outgoing DUSC President Rick Crossland attributed the low voter turnout to poor weather, the new voting system, and the fact that the race was basically uncontested.

"There wasn't as much hoopla and excitement generated this election, compared to last year's," Crossland said. "That's why I wish the election would have been contested."

Considine said the low voter turnout was "partially a show of student apathy. Most students didn't see it as worthwhile to vote."

Karen Billiat (AS 89) said, "I didn't vote because it wouldn't have made a difference since there was only one position contested."

Despite the low figures, the new DUSC party remains positive.

Thomas, newly-elected vice president, said, "We didn't ex-

pect a high turnout since it was an uncontested race.

Thomas is currently the Project Vision chairperson for DUSC.

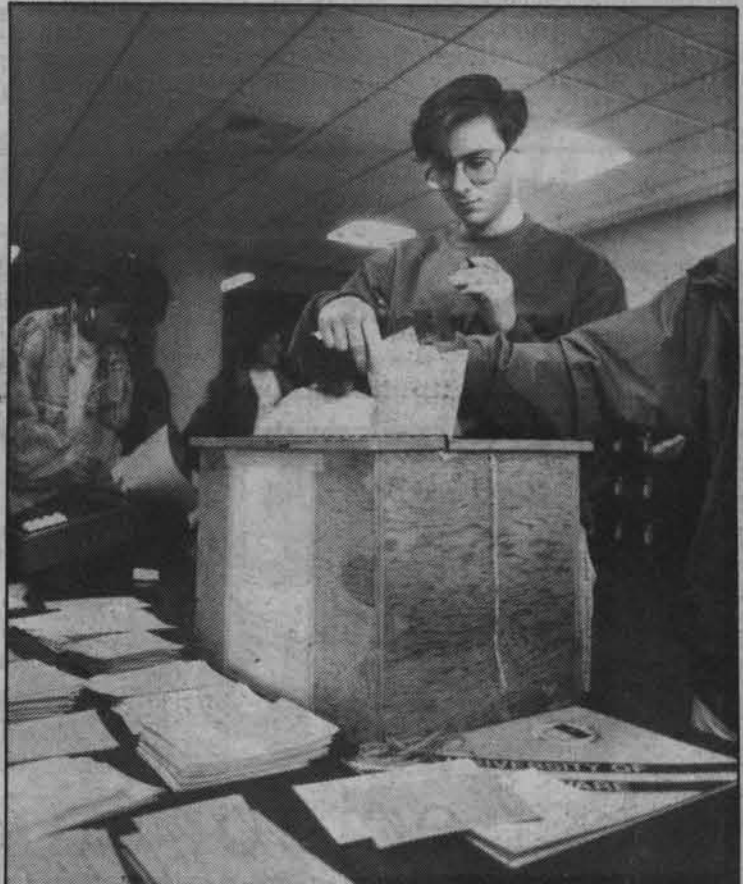
Malina, newly-elected voting faculty senator, added, "Even though there was a low voter turnout, we still feel great support from the student population for our upcoming administration."

Malina has been active in DUSC for three years, serving on various committees.

Considine is currently president of both the Off-Campus Student Association and the Interfraternity Council.

He is the OCSA faculty senator for DUSC, as well as a member of the President's Council and the Vice President's Council.

Next year's DUSC administration will concentrate on long term projects such as Project Vision, and plans for a programming committee, student activities fee, and honor code system are in the works, Considine said.



Bruce Weiss (AS 89) casts his vote in the DUSC ballot box Wednesday in the Student Center.

# City may approve shopping center

by Peter Dawson  
Staff Reporter

The Newark Planning Commission voted 4-2 in favor of developing a shopping center, business complex, and warehouses, along Elkton Road at the intersection of Christiana Parkway during their meeting Tuesday night.

The commission's approval to develop the 72-acre property will be presented to Newark's City Council, which will vote on the proposal within six to eight weeks.

"This proposal has many pros and cons," said Louise Brothers, a Newark City Council member. "If I had to bet, and I'm not a gambling person, I would

say the chances of its passage are very good."

The construction plans for the business complex will include five office buildings and warehouses on 41 acres, a hotel/motel, and a 26-acre shopping center.

The shopping center will feature a large retail supermarket, possibly Acme markets, as well as smaller shops.

Two years ago, the Planning Commission and Newark City Council opposed the Elkton Road development.

John Mayer, owner of the 72-acre land, presented the commission with the proposal.

Mayer, owner of Kirk's Flowers and

a Newark resident, said his family has owned the Elkton Road property for "hundreds of years"

According to Mayer, his family had many opportunities to sell the property for a substantial amount of money to outside developers. Since many of his family members live in the proposed development area, they will have control over the developers to maintain the complex.

Newark needs a hotel, similar to the Christiana Hilton, said Mayer. He added this development would bring in over \$130,000 a year in city tax revenue.

A majority of the 100 residents in attendance at the meeting opposed the proposal.

Newark residents were concerned the new building complex would increase the existing traffic situation.

Many residents questioned the need for another shopping center in Newark. The Brookside Shopping Center and Castle Mall, Brothers said, are poorly maintained shopping centers with excess retail space.

"The questions raised about the other shopping centers in the area that

continued to page 13



# Senator Roth announces plan for re-election

by Bryan K. Wilkes  
Staff Reporter

Sen. William V. Roth, R-Del., announced his bid for re-election to a third term in the U.S. Senate Tuesday at the Christina House in Wilmington.

Roth has been in Congress 16 years, the last 12 years as a senator.

"While we have had great success building upon the past, the time has come to prepare Delaware and America for the future," Roth said. "And the only thing more important than the work we have done is the work we have yet to do."

Roth noted his achievements in the areas of tax cuts, natural resource protection, education, social security, wasteful military spending, and drug abuse.

"We are enjoying the longest peacetime economic expansion in U.S. history," Roth said, "and the outlook remains positive."

A strong economy is the ally of a strong defense, Roth said, and a strong defense is the ally of peace. "Here again, we are making a difference," Roth added.

During his speech, Roth said a need exists to support the youth of America.

"Our successes are only a demonstration of what's to come," Roth said. "It is important we continue to prepare for tomorrow, and tomorrow depends upon our young people. To this I am committed."

In his closing remarks, Roth said his past accomplishments "demonstrated our [public's] voice was being heard."

"I'm running for the Senate



Sen. William V. Roth

to insure the public's voice continues to be heard," Roth said. "We still have a deficit to conquer, trade barriers to crush and social programs to heal."

Roth said he also introduced a bill allowing parents to withdraw their Individual Retirement Accounts (IRAs) without penalty, to help send their children to college.

"I think education is probably the most important thing to act on," he said.

"I have always supported student loans," Roth added, "and always opposed the [Reagan] administration's efforts to cut them back."

Elections will be this November.

# DUSC suggests minority history for all students

by James Cordrey  
Staff Reporter

The Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress plans to work with black students in an effort to make an awareness course dealing with minority issues a requirement for all undergraduates, DUSC President Rick Crossland said.

He said the proposed course would discuss American ethnic history, beginning with native Americans.

"[The course] is just an idea that we have to help improve racial relations and increase the understanding of the college community," Crossland said.

DUSC needs to obtain more black student input before it can propose the course as a resolution before the congress, Crossland explained.

The suggestion of an awareness course has been well received by most faculty, he said.

"There has been sensitivity on behalf of deans we have spoken with," he said. "It seems that initially we have their support."

He added more support is essential if the course is going

to be approved and implemented as a requirement.

Crossland explained racial relations are becoming increasingly important and, as a student government, DUSC needs to respond to the issue.

DUSC began to address the issue during its symposium, "Developing Mutual Trust Through Understanding," held in March.

"We cannot ignore the importance of this matter and we must deal with it if we are to move on," Crossland said.

In other business, the DUSC open letter concerning AIDS and safe sex, issued to the university community on Tuesday, was endorsed by many campus organizations, Crossland said.

He added that due to the positive response, safe sex information packages will be distributed to all resident students.

Crossland said, however, he is interested in what the response from the student body will be.

"Right now we have the endorsement of campus organizations, but the reaction of the student body in general is important."

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# Police Report

## B.B. gun shatters living room window

An unknown person shot a .B.B. gun at the living room window of a 700 block Chrysler Ave. home sometime early Tuesday morning, Newark Police said.

Damage was estimated at \$175, police said.

## Industrial park robbed of bucket

A yellow bucket worth \$1,000, belonging to a 655 Ford backhoe of Sandybrae Industrial Park, was stolen between Friday afternoon and Monday morning, Newark Police said.

## Christiana window shattered by rock

An unidentified person threw a rock through a second-floor window of Christian West Towers causing \$125 in damage, University Police said.

## Would-be robber caught by student

University Police apprehended a Delaware State College student after he attempted to steal a pair of pants and \$60 cash from a student-owned 1967 Chevy parked in the North Gold lot, police said.

The owner of the car said he caught the suspect breaking into his car and gave chase to the man, who fled by car. Police located the man after the victim reported the license

plate number of the vehicle, police said.

## Student's window shot by B.B. gun

A second-floor bedroom window of a university student's Ethan Allen Court residence was shattered in the pre-dawn hours Monday morning, Newark Police said.

Total damage was \$50, police said.

## Sunglasses stolen from Main St. desk

A pair of prescription sunglasses worth \$160 was stolen after they were left on a desk at 82 East Main Street around noon Friday, Newark Police said.

## Uni-Mart display snack rack burned

Uni-Mart employees extinguished a fire in a display rack of potato chips and snacks at the South College Avenue store Monday night, Newark Police said.

## \$222 in property stolen from Olds

Property valued at \$222 was stolen from a blue 1980 Oldsmobile Cutlass parked in the Wyoming Road lot between April 30 and May 1, University Police said.

— Compiled by Valry Fetrow and Cynthia Sowers

## Computer site thief swipes \$61 wallet

A wallet containing \$61 belonging to a female university student was stolen from the computing site in Newark Hall Monday evening, University Police said.

## Fountain gushes nearly 1000 gal.

A Squire Hall water fountain spewed nearly 1,000 gallons of water onto the third floor of the dormitory early Tuesday morning, causing an unknown amount of water damage to 10 rooms, University Police said.

As much as three inches of water flooded the floor after two men, visiting residents of the dorm, pulled the fountain from the wall breaking the water line, police said.

— Stacey Bullinger

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# Fac. Senate elects new officers

by Bob Bicknell

Staff Reporter

Frank B. Dilley, chairman of the department of philosophy, was elected to serve as president of the Faculty Senate for the next academic year, at the senate's meeting Monday.

Arthur Halprin, a physics professor, was elected vice president.

According to former senate President Ulrich C. Toensmyer, Dilley's job is

primarily one of coordinator.

His job includes "making sure that the issues go to the appropriate committees, and that the committees do their job of deliberation," he said.

Dilley said while he is uncertain of senate concerns right now, his main interests are "multi-cultural affirmative action issues and undergraduate education."

One of the major issues facing Dilley is a proposal to reorganize the senate.

Toensmyer said an ad hoc committee has been formed to make the current senate more efficient by reducing the number of committees, thereby reducing the total number of people in the committee system.

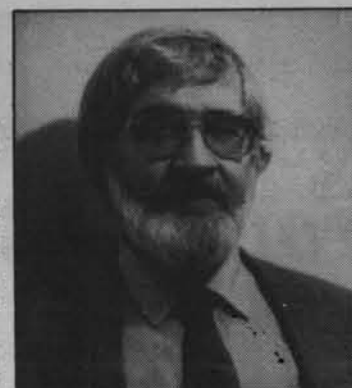
With fewer committee openings, Dilley said, it will be easier to get more qualified people with a genuine interest in serving on them.

The ad hoc committee will give its final report by

September 1988 and all proposed changes must get senate approval.

Dilley, 56, has been chairman of the department of philosophy since 1967, except for from 1970 to 1974, when he held the position of associate provost.

As an active member of the Faculty Senate, Dilley has chaired several senate committees, including the university's Committee on Committees and Performing Arts



Frank B. Dilley

Sub-committee.

## IFC officers elected for 1988 fall semester

by Cheryl Freedman

Staff Reporter

Four executive officers and seven committee chairmen were elected for the fall semester at the Interfraternity Council meeting Monday night.

Brian Cronin (AS 89), was elected IFC president, Dave Schneider (AS 89), vice president, Keith Christman (AS 89), treasurer, and Don Sawyer (AS 89), secretary.

Cronin said goals for his term of office are expansion within the fraternity system and the creation of a more positive image for Greeks within the university community.

"People are pointing at the Greek system as archaic, not doing any good," he said.

Cronin stressed the need for improved public relations, to increase awareness of Greek service activities.

Schneider, who has

previously served as chairman of the Alcohol Policy and Expansion committees, said his goals for the fall semester are to establish increased interaction between fraternity chapters and the IFC.

Schneider discussed a proposed plan to prevent all IFC executive officers from also holding offices within their individual fraternities, allowing them more time to devote to IFC.

"It's important that IFC of-

ficers are committed to IFC alone, not dual roles," he said. "Their time is too divided."

Schneider said the Greek system should improve "to the point that it will be an asset to the university rather than a liability."

According to Schneider, IFC will also attempt to activate a previously proposed idea of a Greek court, which would handle disputes between individual fraternities.

"Everyone that was elected

has the necessary experience and a good idea as to what direction the Greek system should take," he added.

The newly-elected committee chairmen include: Public Relations, Dean Ciprianno; Athletic, Todd Markel (PE 90); Philanthropy, Mike Mikulski (AS 90); Rush, Kevin Howard (AS 90); Programming, Rich Furlin (AS 89) and Todd Wade (AS 91) and Expansion, Michael Sarnoff (BE 90).



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# Phi Psi 500 nets over \$2,000 profit for nat'l. charity

by D.B. Quayle

Staff Reporter

Approximately 300 people decided to sit out on Harrington Beach and listen to music on Sunday afternoon.

Unfortunately, the music kept stopping and there were more people than chairs.

But, that was all part of the game.

The second annual Phi Psi 500, a marathon match of musical chairs, was held to raise money for the Special Olympics.

This year's contest netted about \$2,000, said A.J. Garito (EG 89), an organizer of the event.

Music for the game was provided by representatives of WXDR and WSTW radio stations. Competition was heated.

At the end, grand-prize winner Staci Segal (AG 91) found herself the recipient of a new Honda scooter.

The idea for this mammoth game of musical chairs came from Garito, who was the president of Phi Psi when the first "500" was held.

"A lot of chapters hold Phi Psi 500s," Garito explained.

"Some have bicycle or keg races," he added. "We decided to do something different."

Garito said he would like to see the event grow large enough to break the world's record. "There was a game at Notre Dame that had about 5,000 people in it," he said. "I'd like to beat that."

Other people had different

reasons for signing up for the game.

Jean Smeader (BE 90) stated, "The money goes to a good cause and I also wanted to support my fellow Greeks. It also looks like a lot of fun."

Jim Magnanini (AS 91) said beforehand he had less altruistic reasons.

"I'm after the scooter," he said, adding that he didn't have a set strategy — but was "going for the win."

Phi Psi brothers acted as referees and removed several chairs at a time during the first few rounds. The number of players slowly dropped.

"I got shafted! I don't believe this!" shouted Eric Abel (BE 90) after he had been eliminated from play by the judges for sitting on the same seat as another competitor.

Abel did not hold a grudge, though, and was soon cheering on the remaining players.

After nearly two hours of play, there were 20 people left.

The chairs that had earlier snaked halfway across the beach were rearranged to form a circle and play continued.

Soon only 15 people were left, then 10, seven, four and two.

The last two players had two chairs to sit on. Underneath one was a card that read "first place."

When the music stopped, Segal was the winner of the scooter.



THE REVIEW/ Eric Russell

University students scramble for open chairs during the Phi Psi 500 held Sunday on Harrington Beach.

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# THE REVIEW

Vol. 114 No. 28 Student Center, University of Delaware Newark, DE 19716 Fri., May 6, 1988

## On My Honor

Almost four years ago, 75 percent of university students admitted to some form of cheating. Today, academic dishonesty is still rampant.

To combat this problem, Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress President Rick Crossland says he is "playing hardball with academic dishonesty." He has proposed a three-part honor commitment — a written pledge as a freshman, an oral vow and a written statement that the student did not cheat on each exam.

Part of the proposal mandates *policing* other students and informing the professor of any cheating. This means that while a student is concentrating on an exam and observes academic dishonesty, he or she will be obligated to turn in a student cheater.

Crossland might want to "play hardball" but he should come in from left field. The proposal will be ineffectual because it is ambiguous and cannot be enforced. Students panic during exam situations and signing a piece of paper and pledging academic honesty in unison at freshman convocation will hold little moral weight with some unprepared student.

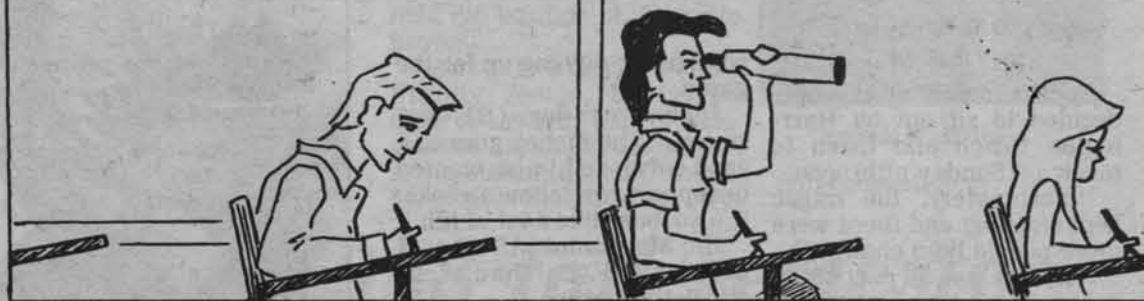
Another loophole in the proposal is the amount of judicial cases it would create. Last year there were approximately 925 cases that crossed the board. One student's word against another will create havoc and a tremendous backlog in the *democratic* university judicial system.

However, the proposal does have some merit, if only by the interest it generates. But a proposal that could be utilized by the university, rather than a token solution, would be more effective.

Academic dishonesty and deception downgrades and weakens the foundation and goals of an institution of higher learning. Professors should be able to trust their students and students should have the integrity not to cheat — a wonderful concept, but not reality. Vows and solemn testimonies to uphold academic honesty will dissipate as students cheat — as they have in the past, present and into the future.

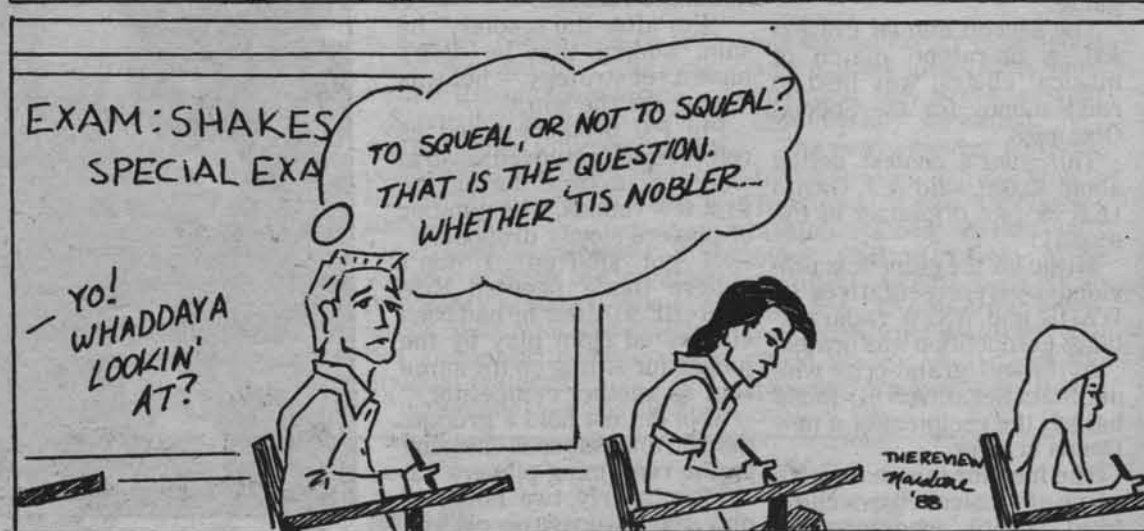
Rather than spawning more honesty in the classroom, the DUSC proposal will only create more paperwork and fabrications.

EXAM: SHAKESPEARE  
SPECIAL EXAM SEATING!



EXAM: SHAKESPEARE  
SPECIAL EXAM SEATING!

YO!  
WHADDAYA  
LOOKIN'  
AT?



## Tanorexia

I am a sun goddess.

Lord, do I love that big warm ball.

Whether I'm lounging on my grassy, front yard in Newark or on a balmy, tropical beach far, far away from Newark, the effect is still the same — the locale is secondary to the event.

And it's such an inexpensive hobby, unlike skiing, for instance. The only equipment needed is the obvious conducive weather, the rest can be added through time and practice. But I have found that patience is almost essential, and those who are lacking in that department tend to lose their minds quicker than those who are blessed.

However, I am perfectly capable of lying im-



Amy  
Byrnes

mobile for hours on end, propping up from time to time only to flip over the tape or assess where all of the excess body flesh has settled.

But sunbathing is not only a highly relaxing sport, it is also a productive one. By day's end, you actually have something to show for the key (if not humiliating) hours spent reclining half-nude before all the world (and single men) to see.

The much-coveted, much-sought after, Almighty TAN. Bake me, bake me, bake me.

Sad but true, people just tend to look a little zippier with a tan. It's ironic that something that lends such a healthy, ruddy appearance can wreak so much havoc further down life's merry road. But people just don't seem to be taking the news flashes too seriously. Especially here in Newark.

There are some big, orange Oompa-loompas out there. And all of the tanning salons within a 10-mile radius of campus are jammed with eager customers, anxious to absorb those precious UVs and any other form of radiation

that will alter their pigment. Yes, there can be too much of a good thing.

The other day I spotted an older woman, exiting a tanning salon, who was so unnaturally brown that imagining the actual damage caused by the rays was staggering. Not to mention her face was caught in wrinkle-rama.

Unfortunately, too frequent tanning occasionally causes obsessive-like tendencies in certain individuals (When tanners go bad). The victim normally develops compulsive symptoms from a syndrome known as "tanorexia" — fear of paling in comparison (okay, I first learned about the disease and its accompanying ailments from a greeting card, but the gist remains the same).

My roommate is a tanorexic. As long as there is sunshine, she's out there braving the elements in her bikini.

As for myself, well, let's just say I've had my ah... compulsive moments (like dragging myself off my death bed freshman year so I could pass out in one of those tanning coffins for a half an hour so I'd at least look well). Sure, I admit it, I was a cheesehead thing.

But it's just such a shame — I'm so good at tanning. It's an art, and true tanners know all of the ins-and-outs of achieving and maintaining that golden glow.

And I've decided there is a way I could utilize these tanning talents out in the "REAL WORLD." Let's face it, everybody's out to look as good as possible nowadays. I could become a personal tanning consultant, guiding my client step-by-step through the often painful ordeal of body bronzing. From making SPF (Sun Protection Factor) selections to scheduling PTH (Prime Tanning Hours), I would become the essential vacation/summer tool.

Who would need all of those leading dermatologists warning us we're all going to shrivel up and peel away some day? Don't we look healthy right now though?

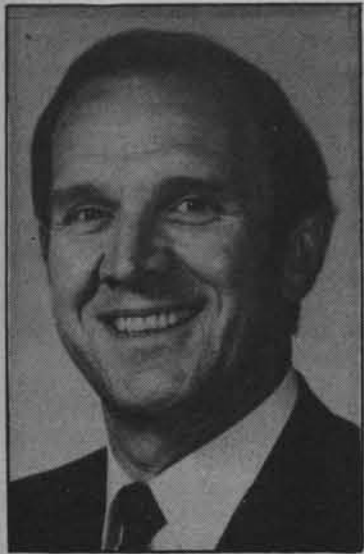
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Published every Tuesday and Friday during the academic year, Fridays during Winter Session, by the student body of the University of Delaware, Newark, Delaware.  
Editorial and business offices at West Wing, Student Center. Phone 451-2771, 451-2772, 451-2774. Business hours: Monday through Friday: 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Editorial/Opinion: Pages 8 and 9 are 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 contain the opinion of the author pictured. Cartoons represent the opinion of the artist. The letters to the editor contain the opinions of our readers.



# From the Desk of the President



**Russel C. Jones**

You may have heard of the Commission to Promote Racial and Cultural Diversity, which I have recently appointed. I wanted to take this opportunity to explain why I concluded that the University of Delaware needs such a commission.

In 1981, the Title VI Compliance Plan for Higher Education in Delaware mandated an affirmative action approach toward full desegregation of the state's institutions of higher education. After several years of operating under the mandates

of Title VI, the university recently received a report from the Office of Civil Rights of the federal government indicating excellent advances towards Title VI goals.

In setting forth my vision of the future of the university, I have set as a goal the development of a multi-cultural, multi-racial population on campus — students, faculty, and staff — which appropriately represents the mix in our surrounding society. It is in the best interest of both our majority and our minority populations to have college students educated in such a multi-cultural environment. It is also in the best interest of our broader society to have the best minds available — whether from majority or minority backgrounds — well-educated for productive lives and future leadership in our highly competitive world.

Because many blacks and other minorities currently live in areas where primary and secondary education is of inferior quality, or live in family or housing situations which make staying in school difficult, society needs to develop mechanisms to assist them in getting appropriate educations. The university, along with other agencies and organizations, must reach

back into the primary and secondary school pipeline to stimulate the interests of minority students in getting higher education, to prepare them for further study by upgrading the educational programs available to them, then recruiting them to go on to college. Once they are attracted to college, we must provide a safety net to make sure that they graduate and then begin successful careers.

We do have programs in place which partially achieve these aims. Our university awareness program reaches back into the middle schools to alert minority students to the desirability of obtaining college educations. This program also assists them in appropriate high school course selection to stay on a college bound path, and provides needed academic assistance. The FAME and RISE programs focus on students entering our College of Engineering, giving them the appropriate high school preparation and providing support during the crucial first years on campus. Our admissions office has special outreach programs to recruit minority students, and strives to provide sufficient financial aid to allow them to come to the university and succeed. Ex-

tensions to the programs now working well, such as those in the engineering college, need to be built for other areas of the university.

The university also has an active recruiting program for attracting minority faculty and staff. One primary motivation here is the development of role models from the minority community who can attract and increase the flow of minority students. Funds have been set aside to attract minority faculty members whenever a qualified individual is identified — regardless of whether a current vacancy exists or a search is underway. We also have a program designed to provide further education and training for minority staff employees so that they are able to move up the advancement ladder.

As I have talked with black students, faculty and staff on campus, I have heard expressions of great concern about the campus environment. It is clear that the white majority on campus needs to have considerably more sensitivity toward the differences and unique needs of our minority populations before we can have a fully open multi-racial and multi-cultural community at the University of Delaware.

I ask your assistance in moving in that direction with deliberate speed.

The new mechanism to stimulate our movement toward an open multi-cultural environment on campus, the Commission to Promote Racial and Cultural Diversity, will guide me and the university in appropriate directions and monitor our progress. The commission is chaired by Professor James Sills of the College of Urban Affairs and Public Policy, and consists of students, faculty, and staff members from both minority and majority backgrounds.

To be effective and objective, this university must have a multi-cultural, multi-racial makeup which reflects our surrounding society to keep our state, our region, and our nation vital and economically competitive. We must use the best minds and abilities from all backgrounds, and not allow portions of our society to be denied the educations and employment opportunities currently available to our majority population. I have pledged the significant resources of the university to accomplish the development of an open multi-cultural environment here. I ask your personal assistance in moving in that direction with deliberate and

## Letters

### Jeans Day supports gay awareness

Why "Jeans Day?" someone asked. "Why do those gays want to embarrass us by making everyone think that, if I wear jeans, I'm gay?"

It's quite simple. You see, the common misconceptions of students when confronted by Jeans Day help to enforce its actual points. First, to those who did wear jeans, as they might put it, "by mistake," sorry, but it's not our fault you feel uncomfortable. You might now know how nervous and scared and an actual gay, lesbian, or bisexual member of the university feels when he or she is confronted by people that "think" he or she is gay for wearing the "wrong" clothes, or hanging around the "wrong" people or even for just "looking" gay.

To those that did wear jeans to support Gay/Lesbian/Bisexual rights — great. It took a lot of courage to do so, knowing the stares and remarks that you might have received from the campus's less enlightened crowd.

Not many people these days are willing to do that, even to support their friends and family members that happen to be different, in any way, from themselves.

A concerned bisexual

### Racism on campus is a generalization

This note is not intended to be racist in any way, so please do not be offended with its content. There are a significant number of black students on campus that have been the subject of physical and/or verbal racism. I know it happens because I have seen it. But I don't think it is fair to generalize to the entire population of the University of Delaware in saying that there is racial tension. I know of a great number of black and white students who are great friends and share great relationships. In fact, I see this more often than I see racism. My major point is that if we overlook the fact that most of us are friends, the tension could escalate into something more dangerous or violent than anyone wants.

Greg Adgate (AS 90)

### Blacks are capable of racism too

For four years I have been reading *The Review* and I have seen over and over again

### WE OPPOSE PLANT CLOSING NOTIFICATION LAWS



### THAT'S NOT TO SAY GOVERNMENT SHOULDN'T AID THE COMMUNITY...



the horrible misfortunes of blacks, not only here at the university, but all over the world. All I ever hear is how racist all the white people are, but never how racist the blacks are. The Black Student Union is a prime example, is there a white student union? Moving outside of the university there are countless other examples. Black Athlete of the

Year Award, Black Miss America (two blacks won the "Miss America" contest, how many whites have won this one?), black listening station, black entertainment television, and many more. Blacks have been separating themselves from whites for some time now, even here at the university. The black student who sits a home on the

### THE EMPLOYER — NOT GOVERNMENT — SHOULD DECIDE WHEN TO NOTIFY EMPLOYEES



### "... ONCE WE BLOW TOWN!"



weekends watching "Miami Vice" is a boring person who is blaming whites because he or she has nothing to do. I do not wish to belittle the civil rights plight of the blacks, I just believe that blacks are as much to blame for the problems as whites are.

Jeffery N. Paley (BE 88)

WASHERMAN  
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# City debates re-zoning for housing site

by Sheila Gallagher  
Staff Reporter

Newark City Council is considering an amendment to the city's zoning map permitting residential building at the intersection of New London Road and Country Club Drive, said Newark Mayor William Redd.

At a council meeting April 26, Redd said if amended, 2.06 acres of land on the southwest corner of the intersection may be the site of an apartment housing complex.

Councilman Ronald Gardner said the proposed housing

has caused substantial public conflict concerning whether to install privately-funded or Department of Housing and Urban Development subsidized housing.

"There's a lot of community interest in this proposition," said Gardner. "And a lot of problems, some of which are unresolvable."

The proposed site, a former dumping ground, would likely cause further complications, Gardner said.

"With [Environmental Protection Agency] regulations, may be a problem to build on a waste site," he added.

To clean and prepare the

site for building, Gardner explained, would cost a con-

**"With [Environmental Protection Agency] regulations, it may be a problem to build on a waste site."**

— Ronald Gardner

siderable amount.

Since only three traffic lanes exist at the proposed housing

site, Gardner said, "There's also a problem with the traffic situation." If a housing project is constructed, the city may have to build both a turning and parking lane, he explained.

"As it stands, the property's proposed entrance is directly across from the shopping center on Old London Road, and this traffic is unacceptable now," explained Gardner.

He said the city is considering the possibility of a city-funded apartment unit to provide less expensive housing for recovering mental patients.

"This would be housing for mental patients who are in the

last step to total recovery," he said. "These people are already living in the community or are gainfully employed," he added.

Gardner suggested the community consider both the positive and negative aspects of this building proposal prior to a second reading of the proposal on May 23.

Plans to zone the property as strictly apartments will be considered at this time.

According to Gardner, the present zoning map divides the property into two parcels, one apartment zoned and the other business zoned.

Councilman Olan Thomas said he thought the piece of property is "a nice even piece of ground which would be nice to build on."

"Whatever the pros and cons are with the piece of property, they will be discussed," said Thomas. "They, then, will be weighed by the council, and they'll make the best decision to fit the community."

In other business, a city ordinance was passed donating \$2,800 toward improving, renovating and adding to historical buildings on Main Street.

Council members also passed an ordinance which granted a 4½ percent across the board increase to city workers' salaries, effective January 1, 1988.

The council also discussed the possible purchase of a trenching machine, used to lay underground electric cables.

## LAST CHANCE

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**Read The Review**

**...classies**

continued from page 14

**lost and found**

LOST: Sig Ep. pledge pin from the University of Miami. High sentimental value. If found, please call Kathi at 738-3052.

LOST: Lady's Tan Wallet at Newark Hall Computing Site, 5/2. If found please contact Ellen, 733-0157.

FOUND: Man's watch by Townsend Hall on Wednesday night. Call 731-7261.

FOUND: A rather expensive looking tennis racket, outside Purnell on Thursday. Call Fletch at THE REVIEW, identify it, and this baby's yours.



# WXDR hosts open house: amplifies std. awareness

by Ken Przywara and Melinda Thomas

Staff Reporters

"We're open."

This is the message that WXDR, the University's radio station, is trying to get across.

This week WXDR and its staff hosted their annual Open House in the basement of the west wing of the Student Center, inviting all to see behind the scenes of radio.

"We're hoping to raise the student awareness, and spark student involvement in the station," Station Manager Chuck Tarver said Wednesday.

Twenty-four hours a day, 365 days a year, the station emits 1,000 watts of power at 91.3 megahertz. Seventy percent of the time, students are at the helm.

"Trying to get people into a radio station," Chief Engineer and Assistant Manager Rich McGuire said, "is a lot like trying to get them to go to the dentist."

"People have this idea," Tarver added, "that if they walk into a radio station, they are instantly on the air."

continued to page 14



THE REVIEW/Christine Thompson

(Left) WXDR, the university radio station, provides students with the opportunity for live broadcast experience. (Above) The station's open house this week allows students to observe the inside radio operations.

## THE AD HOC COMMITTEE FOR THE REVIEW OF THE FACULTY SENATE, UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE

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**OPEN HEARING**  
To Discuss Its Draft Report  
**Monday, May 16, 1988**

**4:00 P.M.**

**Room 140 Smith**

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# Cadets honored in ROTC awards ceremony

by Eileen Kramer  
Staff Reporter

The university's Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps (AFROTC), Detachment 128, held its annual awards ceremony April 30 in Clayton Hall, honoring some of its top cadets.

About 50 cadets were recognized for their individual achievements.

In his welcome address, Cadet Robert C. Pennell (EG 88) said, "While individuals are being honored today, we have to remember that everyone together makes our organization work."

Two hundred people attended the ceremony, which recognized the cadets for

various achievements including scholarship, leadership qualities, and athletic ability.

Cadet Patrick D. McKeown (AS 90) said, "The awards were given to the best of the best. They were given to the elite."

McKeown himself received an AFROTC Distinctive General Military Course (GMC) Cadet Award.

GMC cadets are freshmen or sophomores, while Professional Officers Course (POC), cadets are juniors or seniors.

Several of the recipients were recognized for more than one achievement. Those who received three or more awards were Thomas A. K. Sadiq (EG

90), Robert N. Lawrence (EG 91), Salman M. Nodjoman (EG 88) and Freddie McSears, Jr.

Sadiq was awarded the Silver Military Order of the World Wars Award, the WARRIOR Spirit Award, the AFROTC Physical Fitness Award and the AFROTC Recruiting Award.

Lawrence received the Sons of the American Revolution Award, the Commandant of Cadets AFROTC Award and the AFROTC Physical Fitness Award.

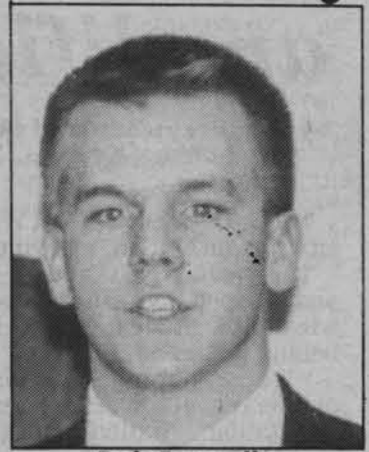
Nodjoman was presented with the 2nd Lt. Matthew S. Bowers Memorial Award, the WARRIOR Spirit Award, the College Scholarship Recipient Award and the POC Outstanding Contributor Award.

McSears was given the Gold American Legion ROTC General Military Excellence Award, the Airlift Association Scholarship, the WARRIOR Spirit Award, the AFROTC Physical Fitness Award and the Detachment 128 Outstanding Athlete Award.

McSears was also appointed Core Commander starting next Fall.

Most of the awards were distributed by either armed forces personnel or members of various organizations represented at the ceremony.

Mjr. Robert K. Force, Commandant of Cadets, said in his closing remarks, "I'm proud of each and every one of these



Rob Pennell

cadets. They did not win these awards, but earned them through dedication and hard work."

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TOMMY CONWELL and the  
YOUNG RUMBLERS**

## ...minority board revamped

continued from page 3

ministration," she said, "and then concern ourselves with the other minority-relations problems within the university.

"It is hoped that the com-

mission will help the university achieve a more homogenic environment among all the cultures and races present on campus," Montgomery added.

Members of the commission are appointed by Jones and will serve three-year terms.

Student members will serve a one-year term.

The commission will also form task forces composed of various members of the university community to review and address major issues as they arise.

## Read The Review

### PROGRAMMER/SYSTEMS ANALYSIS PART-TIME POSITIONS

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## ...city may approve shopping, business complex

continued from page 3

were deteriorating [were valid]," said Margo Perkins, chairperson of the Planning Commission. "I think we should fix up what we've got," she added.

Steve Amick, state representative [District 25]

for southern Newark, opposed the proposal. Amick claimed the proposal would be suicide for Newark. He said he distributed a questionnaire concerning the Elkton Road building development.

Fifty-three percent of respondents were concerned about the development of

more shopping centers.

"It's a form of committing suicide in Newark," Amick said.

"As a town with a downtown Main Street district," he continued, "we're going to have to do things to protect that Main Street kind of environment."

He added he will attempt to defeat this proposal at City Council.

The proposed 25-acre shop-

ping center, if built, would be the second largest in Newark. College Square is the largest

at 46 acres.

**E308ers: The semester is coming to a close quicker than you can say 'incomplete'. Have you done 12 stories?**

## ...DUSC seeks no-cheating promise from students

continued from page 1

for approval, as well as President Russel C. Jones and the board of trustees.

Before the commitment can be implemented, legal aspects must be addressed, he said.

For example, Crossland explained, when a professor or an admissions administrator receives an unsigned pledge, it is not yet known if they would be required to accept it.

It creates "built in prejudice," he continued, meaning the faculty or administrator may be unintentionally influenced by the action.

The plan, if instituted as currently proposed, will not change the current judicial system, Crossland said.

Students who are caught cheating under the current policy are given an "X" on their transcript, according to Brent Thompson, chairman of

the Faculty Senate Committee on Student Life.

Thompson said students can have the "X" status removed by taking a special course. Although the course is offered every semester, many students do not take advantage of the option, he noted.

**"If nothing else, it will remind [students] of the risk. It will make them think, 'I'm a gutless slimeball with no integrity.'"**

**— Rick Crossland**

"It looks like the students don't feel that [academic honesty] is expected," Thompson said.

Crossland said a survey conducted several years ago showed students were against implementing an honor code system.

Other schools, such as the University of Virginia, have an honor code in which students are expected to turn themselves in if they cheat and to report other students if they see them cheating.

Had the DUSC proposal suggested an honor code, rather than a commitment, the university's judicial system would have had to have been completely revamped, according to Brooks.

Tim Hudson (AS 91) said he does not think the honor commitment will deter cheating. Students "would sign it whether they cheated or not," he said.

**Read The Review editorial pages.**

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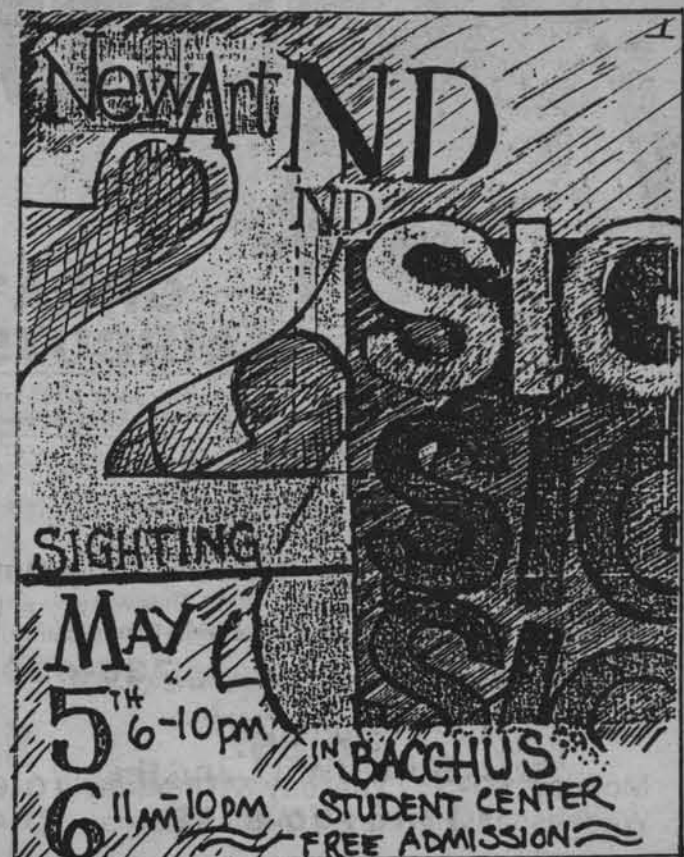
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# ...classifieds, personals continued

continued from page 28

ERIC PETERS: Happy 22nd birthday! You're ready to conquer Europe! U of D will miss you, and so will I. Love, Beth.

Congratulations to the fat boys of TKE for capturing the 1988 Greek Games Tug Team Championship.

ALL RIGHT ALPHA CHI for your outstanding strength in Tug of War.

To the Brothers and Associate Members of TKE: Pull together and stay strong through Brotherhood Week.

Chrissy — Sorry you didn't get a personal for your birthday. Try to guess what's going to happen today. Love, Shawn.

WILBURFEST IS BACK! May 14, 11:30 a.m.

- 7 p.m. BYO refreshments. All proceeds to benefit the homeless.

MONTANA WILDAXE, FREUDIAN SLIPS, CRAZY PLANET, AND ONE for only \$3 in advance, \$4 at the gate — WILBURFEST '88 — May 14 (Raindate May 15).

Diane, MC, and Karen, What's up guys? Have a GREAT summer!! Birdie.

Hey! TUESDAY NIGHT GIRLS! Get excited for the beach! TERRY.

Hey Valerie! Get psyched for tomorrow! Baltimore here we come! Lynner.

MARK, BOB, DONNA: Here's to a great weekend! TERRY.

HEY BARB AND PAIGE, YOU'RE both finally 19 so let's CELEBRATE!

MICHAEL, Two formals in one weekend... We're bound to have a blast!! I love ya — ALLISON.

KA, ASA, AND ATO — THANKS FOR A GREAT MIXER LAST SATURDAY. WE HAD A BLAST!! LOVE, SIGMA KAPPA.

Don't forget your 100 percent cotton t-shirts for tie-dyeing at SPRING FLING.

Free mugs and buttons from RSA, at SPRING FLING, Saturday!

VOLLEYBALL ANYONE? Join in Lambda Chi's, Alpha Chi's, and Sigma Kappa's "SPIKE FOR LIFE", May 7th and 8th.

Stop by and see the tarot card and palm reader at SPRING FLING.

JEANIE — You're almost there. Keep up the good work. Love, your secret sister.

KDR — THANKS FOR THE USE OF YOU CHARIOT. WE APPRECIATE IT! LOVE SIGMA KAPPA.

Kathryn — After one year of neverending love and happiness, what else can I say... except I love you. Here's to this past year and all the years to come. I love you peanut — Michael. P. S. — Thanks to Nick, Kevin, Oates, Jumbo and Warren.

Is the DuPont Country Club READY FOR CHI OMEGA'S first formal?

HAPPY HAPPY 19TH BIRTHDAY TO CHISPIN KEMPE CADET!

AOII would like to thank all Greeks for their support during Greek Week.

HEY CHI O FORMAL DATES: Be waiting for the BUM BUM!

Karenanne — You're doing a terrific job! keep smiling — AOII.

ODE TO "SANS WIG" There once was a man named Beer Bob, who at Sig formals became a real slob. He'd drink so much beer, that to all it was clear, TOM WILSON was back on the job. His date lived in fear, of the formal next year, would TOM WILSON again re-appear? The time's growing near— Bob, be a dear; Make Tom drink club soda this year.

HEY TIM ( FROM SIGMA CHI) You made my day - thanx. I'm having a party Fri. 5/13, 313 CWT - I'll save you a dance! Pam (from Alpha Sig)

HEY CHRISSY J — HAPPY 21ST! NOW LET'S GO TO PULSATIONS(HA)! GET PSYCHED FOR THE FARM HOUSE NEXT YEAR. LOVE — THE GIRLFRIENDS IN 313!

CHI OMEGA IS LOOKING FORWARD TO AN INCREDIBLE EVENING.

"FORTY YEARS OF EXCELLENCE IN SERVICE — ALPHA PHI OMEGA!"

The SISTERS OF PHI SIGMA SIGMA thank EVERYONE who attended their open house! We look forward to seeing you next fall!

KRW — HAPPY 22ND B-DAY! I WISH YOU MANY MORE WITH ME! I LOVE YOU. KDM.

Monie, Happy Belated Birthday Munchkin. T.M.C.

Kim, I'm VRAAZZZZZYYYY about you. Moo Cow.

WHITNEY BURY: YOU're doing a terrific job! I can't wait until we're sisters. Love Ya! Kerry.

KEAN — Here's the personal you HINTED at. What can I say? "Life is complicated?" Anne.

BETH KELLY — ONLY NINE days left. Gamma Sig is lucky to get YOU! Steph.

continued to page 10

## Die deutsche Universität



### STUDY ABROAD Experience in Germany

Be an exchange student at the University of Kassel in Kassel, Germany for one year.

**Main requirement:** Proficiency in the German language

**Deadline for Application:** May 16, 1988,

**Contact:** Dr. Alfred R. Wedel, Department of Linguistics

46 East Delaware Avenue

Telephone: 451-8203

# ...radio station opens house

continued from page 1

Surprisingly, this is not very far from the truth.

The prospective station member is only a training session and a test away from "air time," he explained.

"The training sessions take about two weeks," Tarver said, "and the test, about 20 minutes."

"We can teach them to use

almost any piece of equipment the station has," Tarver said. A motivated person need not wait long before a shift becomes available and they are on the air.

"There's more to radio than just on-air," Tarver said, "There's no need to have 'Radio Fear'."

"If someone doesn't want to go on-air, there are plenty of other things to do," he added.

General tasks at the station include public relations work, record previewing and repor-

ting for the news department, he explained.

"It takes only as much time as you are willing to give," Tarver said, "and this is an opportunity for anyone who wants to get involved in radio to have some fun."

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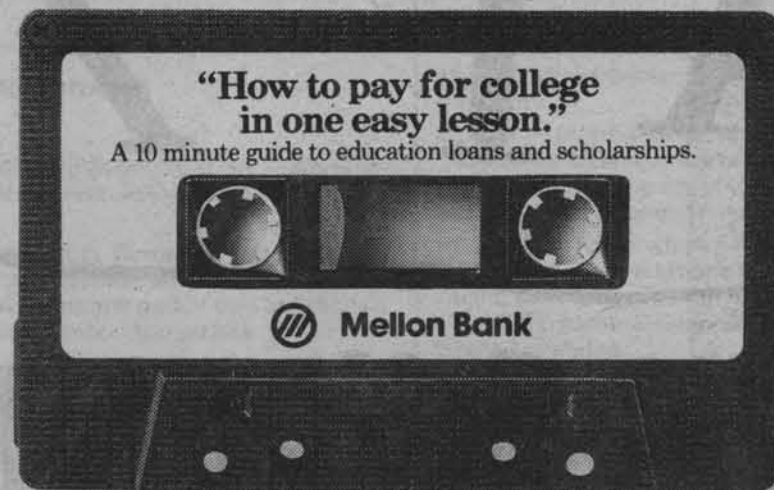
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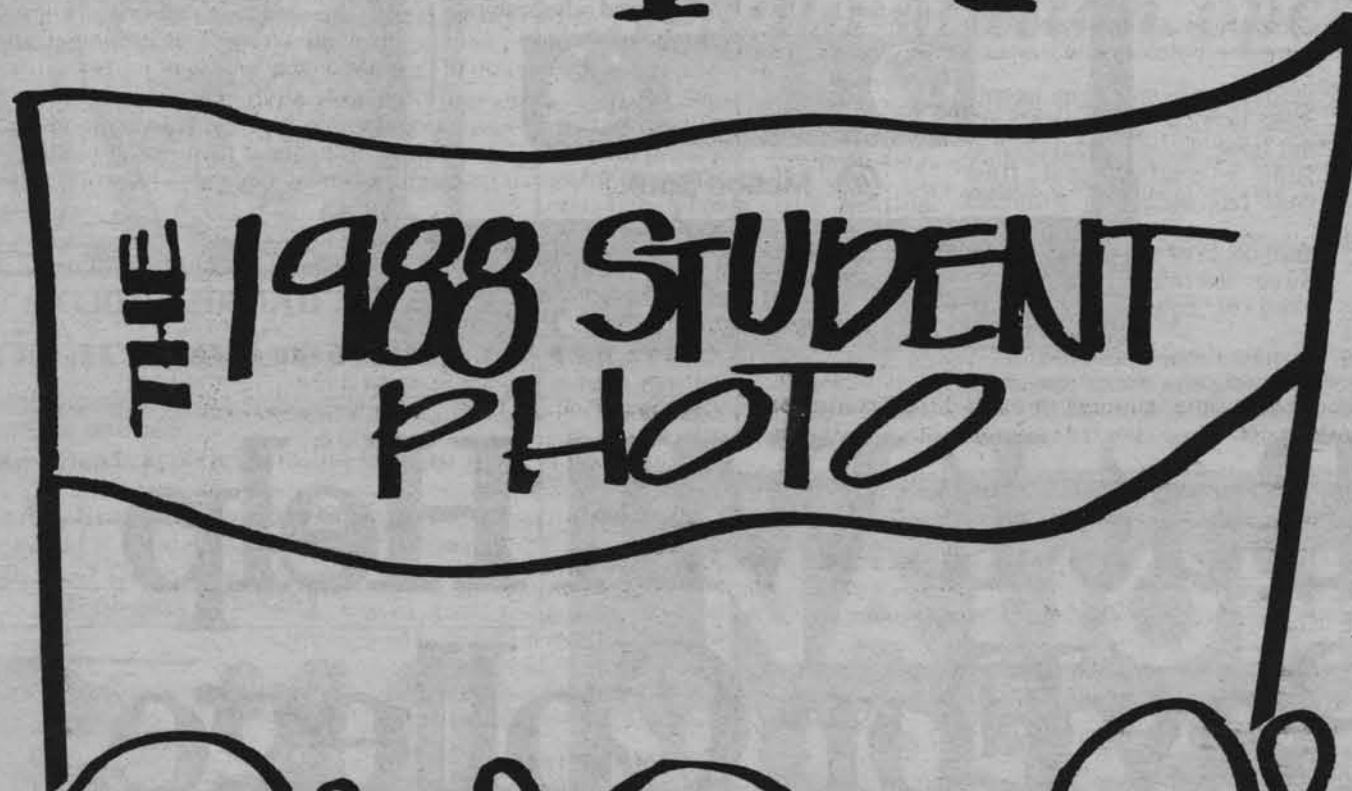
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**MAY 7TH**



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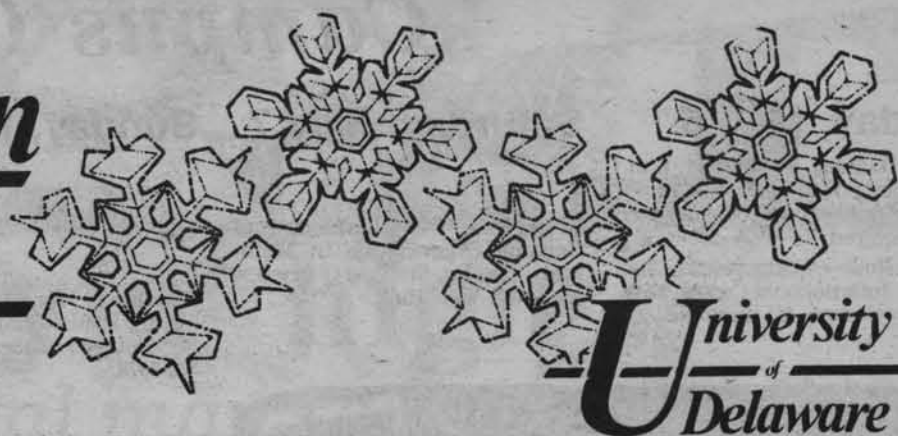
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**HARTSHORN FIELD 1:30  
SPRING FLING**



# Winter Session '89

January 2 — February 4



## Study Abroad Programs

The Office of Special Sessions is offering five-week off-campus programs providing students an opportunity to study and experience different cultures and/or regions of the world. Students from any department on campus may apply for a program through the sponsoring department.

## INTERNATIONAL PROGRAMS

### LYON (EC)

EC 367 — U.S. Industrial Policy

U.S. economic policy and its impact on U.S. businesses. The course emphasizes the U.S. government's antitrust, regulatory and trade policies.

EC 367 — French Industrial Policy

French economic policy and its impact on French, European and U.S. businesses. The course emphasizes the historical origins of direct French control over businesses and the current changes in economic policy due to France's integration into the European Economic Community. Prerequisite: EC 151.

Director: J. Mulligan

**Organizational Meeting** — Wednesday, May 11, 4:00 p.m., Purnell Hall 115.

### GREAT BRITAIN (N)

N 411 — Cultural Diversity in Nursing: A Clinical Course

A Winter Session course for upper division nursing majors emphasizing knowledge of and experiences with other cultures through direct interaction with clients and health care personnel in a selected cultural context. Prerequisite: N407.

Exceptions may be made for junior students.

Director: P. Beeman

### GERMANY/AUSTRIA (Honors)

PSC 442 80/10 — Problems in Western European Politics: Comparative Federalism (3 cr)

A study of comparative federalism utilizing West Germany and Austria as laboratories for the course.

A&S 367 80/10 — The Federal Republic of Germany, the Republic of Austria and the Arts: A Comparison, a Contrast. (3 cr)

Students will study the impact of the visual and performing arts on the individual, the city and the shaping of social behavior; contrast and compare cultural environments of the host countries with each other and the United States, and develop an understanding and appreciation of the relative importance of visual and performing arts on the life of these societies.

Offered for Honors and non-Honors credit.

Director: B. McNabb

**Organizational Meeting** — Wednesday, May 11, 4:00 p.m., Smith Hall 204.

### LONDON (Honors)

G 102 80/10 — Society, Art, and Culture in London (3 cr)

G 266 80/10 — Special Problems (1 cr.)

The development of London as a major world city, from the perspectives of planning, design, architecture, art, and theatre. Includes tracing on the ground London's historical and contemporary urban landscape, and examining its cultural life through painting (National and Tate Gallery collections) and theatrical performances. An excursion to the English Lake District will explore aspects of British rural landscapes.

Offered for Honors and non-Honors credit.

Director: P. Rees

**Information meeting:** Monday, May 16, 4:00 p.m., Robinson Hall 204.

### PARIS (TDC)

TDC 321 — French Influence on Contemporary American Design: Apparel and Interior (6 cr)

A four-week study program in Paris focusing on the French influences on the design of apparel and interiors. French system of haute couture will be emphasized, as well as the French approach to the design of contemporary interiors.

Director: J. Rymer

### GENEVA (BU/PSC/EC)

PSC/EC/BU 341 — The Environment of the Multinational Corp.

Transnational political and economic phenomena; emphasis on political behavior of multinational corporations, international financial systems; implications for world order. Prerequisite: EC 152.

EC 340 — International Economic Relations

Theory, problems, and policy in international trade and finance with emphasis on developments since World War II. Prerequisite: EC 151 or permission of instructor.

BU 307 — International Business Management

Decision making in the management of multinational business organizations. Problems involving constraints of government, environment, and organization structures. Evaluation of international business practices.

PSC 416 — Transnational Relations & World Management

Transnational Relations and World Politics: Transnational political and economic phenomena; emphasis on political behavior of multinational corporations, international financial system; implications for world order; and "North-South" relations.

ML 167 — Conversational French

One credit (P/F) course in conversational French to assist in local travel, shopping, and sightseeing.

Director: L. Donnelly

### COSTA RICA (FLL/EDS) (Interdisciplinary)

SP 112 — Intermediate Spanish II (3 cr)

SP 205 — Culture Through Conversation (3 cr)

SP 207 — Latin America Today (3 cr)

XX 366 — Independent Study (3 cr) — Special permission is required.

Director: J. McInnis

Applications available in September from FLL.

### FRANCE (FLL)

FR 106 — French II — Elementary/Intermediate (4 cr)

FR 107 — French 107 — French III — Intermediate (4 cr)

FR 205 — French Conversation (3 cr)

FR 208 — France Today (3 cr)

FR 366 — Independent Study (3 cr) Special permission is required.

Applications available in September from FLL.

### GERMANY (FLL)

GER 106 — German II — Elementary/Intermediate (4 cr)

GER 107 — German III — Intermediate (4 cr)

GER 205 — German Conversation (3 cr)

GER 208 — Germany Today (3 cr)

GER 366 — Independent Study (3 cr) Special permission is required.

Director: M. Shafi

Applications available in September from FLL.

### SPAIN (FLL)

SP 106 — Spanish II — Elementary/Intermediate (4 cr)

SP 107 — Spanish III — Intermediate (4 cr)

SP 205 — Culture Through Conversation (3 cr)

SP 208 — Spain Today (3 cr)

SP 366 — Independent Study (3 cr) Special permission is required.

Director: D. Stixrude

Applications available in September from FLL.

### ENGLAND/SCOTLAND (EDD/EDS)

EDD 335 — Elementary Curriculum: Mathematics

EDD 336 — Middle School Mathematics Curriculum & Methods

EDS 390 — Instructional Strategies

EDS/EDD 366 — Independent Studies (1 cr)

Directors: L. Mosberg

### HAWAII (ND)

ND 467 — Cultural Food Habits of the Hawaiian Population (6 cr)

Study of food habits of Hawaii, with visits to Oahu and Maui to examine food industry and health departments with lectures, dietary interviews with residents, and food marketing surveys conducted by students.

Director: L. Algedir



# Campus Calendar

## Friday, May 6

**Folk Dancing** — 8:30-11 p.m., Daugherty Hall. UD Folk Dance Club. Beginners welcome, no partner required.

**Coffee Hour** — Cosmopolitan Club. 5 p.m., International Center, 52 W. Delaware Ave. All welcome.

## Saturday, May 7

**Lecture** — "The Evolution of Genome Organization in Mammals", by Dr. Stephen O'Brien. 4 p.m., 316 Wolf Hall.

## Sunday, May 8

**Mother's Day** — Call your Mom.

**Worship** — Word and Sacrament. 6 p.m., Paul's Chapel, 243 Haines St., Lutheran Student Association 368-3078.

## Monday, May 9

**Workshop** — "Everything You Ever Wanted to Know About Essay Exams." 3:30-4:30 p.m., 019 Memorial Hall.

**Lecture** — "Women in Mathematics: Past

Achievements, Present Concerns, Prospects for the Future." Professor Rhonda J. Hughes, Bryn Mawr College. 3:45-4:45 p.m., 004 Kirkbride.

## Tuesday, May 10

**Meeting** — Equestrian Club, 5:45 p.m., Blue and Gold room, Student Center.



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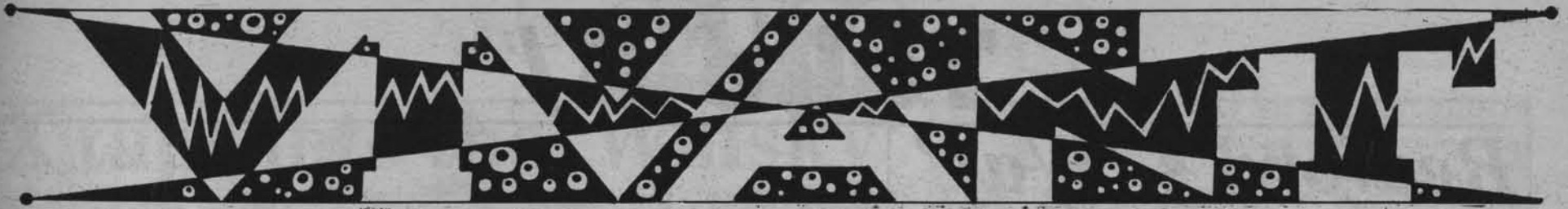
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THE REVIEW/ Eric Russell

A majestic bald eagle soars high above Carpenter State Park as Cartagena spends an afternoon kite-flying in the sun.

## Flyin' high

### Local man revives childhood games with flights of fancy

by Robert Bateman

Staff Reporter

An American bald eagle hovers lazily in the breeze above Newark. It darts back and forth, then slowly descends until it disappears behind a hill.

Suddenly, seven nuns dancing in a circle replace the noble bird. They are joined by a Japanese samurai wearing glasses.

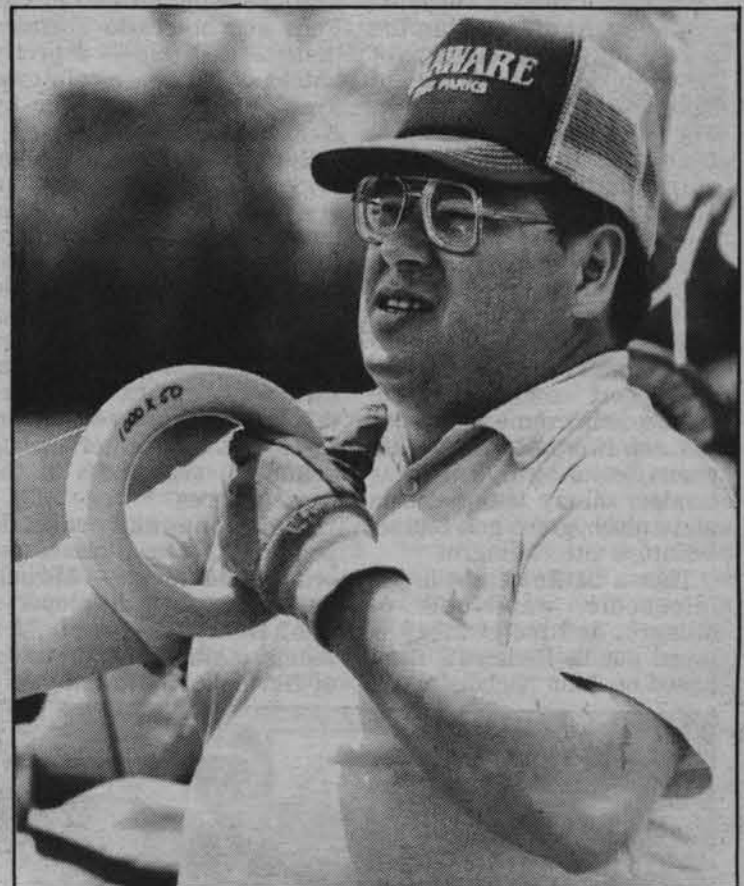
Drugs? Hangover? Psychological breakdown?

Relax, you've just been witnessing the kite wizardry of Felix Cartagena, Newark resident and bubble master.

The bespectacled Cartagena, 40, is arguably this area's premier aficionado of kites and soap bubbles. He is the proud owner of approximately 50 kites of various sizes and designs, as well as several self-constructed soap bubble machines.

"Felix is just a very friendly guy who likes to entertain," explained a friend. "He uses the kites and bubbles as a draw to meet people."

On any fairly breezy



THE REVIEW/ Eric Russell

Kite-master Cartagena maintains a watchful eye and tight hold on one of his numerous fantastic flyers.

## DreamBox gives students message from the beyond

by Susan Heck

Staff Reporter

Olca is a middle-aged woman who is reluctant to divulge her age. Todd is a 4-year-old boy who can read and spell.

Olca and Todd are not ordinary people. They are the guardian spirits of Donna Sylver (AS 88) and Terry McNatt (AS 88), contacted through a medium known as DreamBox.

Similar to the Ouija Board, DreamBox is an extrasensory game that some people claim brings them in touch with their guardian spirits.

But while the former board game is commonplace to most people, DreamBox has remained relatively unknown at the university until recently.

A number of students currently residing on campus own and play the game on a regular basis.

Sylver said she has been playing DreamBox since her sophomore year, when she lived in Warner Hall. "A few AOPi sisters had the game so I got the address and sent away for it."

When the game arrived, Sylver said, the in-

structions asked that players contact only blood relatives and loved ones from the great beyond.

McNatt, Vicki Tarburton (AG 89) and Alicia Bowers (AS 90) often play, and believe it's real.

Composed of tiles resembling Scrabble pieces and a shotglass-like pointer, the game is set up in a circular shape to model the heavens.

To begin a DreamBox sitting, the players must each place one finger lightly on the overturned glass. One player then asks for his guardian spirit to respond. The players command, "If the guardian spirit for Donna Louise Sylver in this life is present, please point to 'YES.'"

The glass slides quickly across the table to the tile that reads "YES" and touches it. Sometimes, according to DreamBox directions, the movement is slowed a bit in the presence of a newcomer to the game.

"The first time I saw it I said, 'No way,'" Tarburton recalled. "I didn't want to play — [the pointer] was really freaking out."

Question topics normally range from marriage to exam grades, dates, formals and

continued to page 23



THE REVIEW/ Eric Russell

Across campus, students are playing DreamBox, which allows them to contact their guardian spirits.



# Take 5/

## Redford's 'War' works beanfield into a miracle

by Kirsten Phillippe  
Assistant Features Editor

Milagro.

Population: 426.

It is a primarily Hispanic town nestled deep within the purple, majestic mountains of New Mexico, and scene of Robert Redford's latest effort, *The Milagro Beanfield War*. Blanketed by a spacious, marshmallow-fluff sky, Milagro is a dusty, parched town aborted by technology, adopted by poverty and kidnapped by apathy.

Miracle Valley Recreation Area.

An almost ready-made, yuppie resort, meant for the creme de la creme (i.e. those who can afford it). It is an elite resort, featuring million-dollar condos, snazzy tennis courts and a plush, green golf course.

Future site: Milagro.

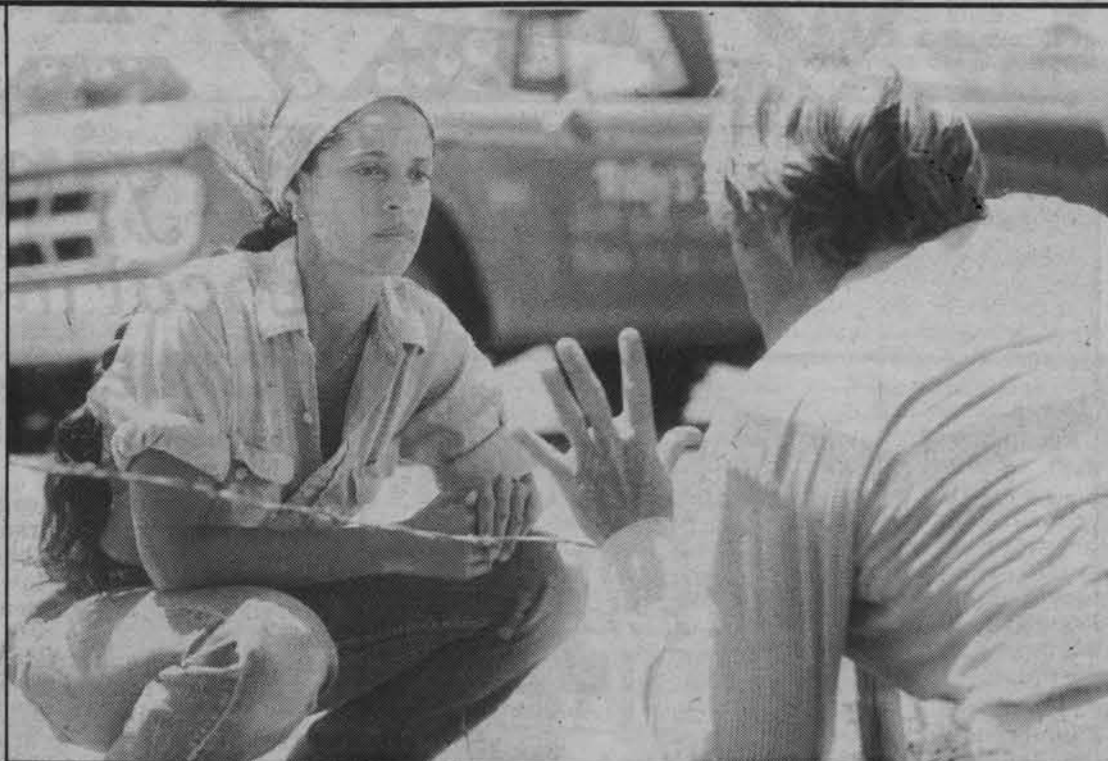
Thus a battle begins in the minuscule wasteland of Milagro, and the strategy is laid out in Redford's film, based on John Nichols' novel

of the same name.

Redford's direction gently steers the viewer into the lives of the desperate Milagrans, who are being nudged by the Feds and others to abandon their *terra firma* — a pretty patch of America claimed over three centuries ago by Hispanic settlers.

But all is not lost. Joe Mondragon (Chick Vennera), an erstwhile farmer and handyman, kicks a drainpipe near his thirsty property, releasing the precious, burbling liquid onto a beanfield. Though questionable treaties have forced the Milagrans to surrender their water rights, Joe defies the law and proceeds to irrigate his late father's pinto beanfield, regardless of the consequences.

Joe's one-man crusade perplexes his town-mates and sends Ladd Devine — Miracle Valley's wealthy developer — into a frenzy. The beanfield, it seems, is situated in the midst of Devine's 17th fairway.



Sonia Braga, who portrays Milagro's mechanic, takes advice from director Robert Redford.

Though few Milagrans approve of Joe's doings, those who do encourage a whirlwind of change.

Sonia Braga, as Ruby Archuleta, is the dauntless mechanic-turned-Moses who slowly coaxes Milagrans to demand their previously relinquished rights. With the help of Charlie Bloom (John Heard) — a.k.a. activist, lawyer and

reporter — Braga urges the townspeople to realize their potential fate.

Then there are saints. Roberto Carricart twirls and dances as the angel who weaves a web of wonders for Milagro. Though invisible to the youthful generation, the angel reveals himself to the cantankerous Amarante Cordova (Carlos Riquelme), an old-timer who occupies a shack by Joe's beanfield.

But, heaven needs a hell. And if there is an angel, there should be a fiendish counterpart.

Enter Christopher Walken, portraying yet another villain, as Kyril Montana, a solo demon convinced on settling the Milagro uprising. Montana handles the sticky situation with the grace of Godzilla.

Accented by a guitar-plucking musical score, the traditional clash between good and evil reaches its plateau, and the conflict's catalyst is once again the center of ac-

tion. Joe's beanfield becomes a battlefield for the state police, Devine, Montana and all of Milagro to wage its war of competing interests.

Though *The Milagro Beanfield War* faces a serious social issue, Redford never allows the audience to drift into a humdrum, heavy-hearted attitude, as if the film were a docudrama on misplaced American Indians.

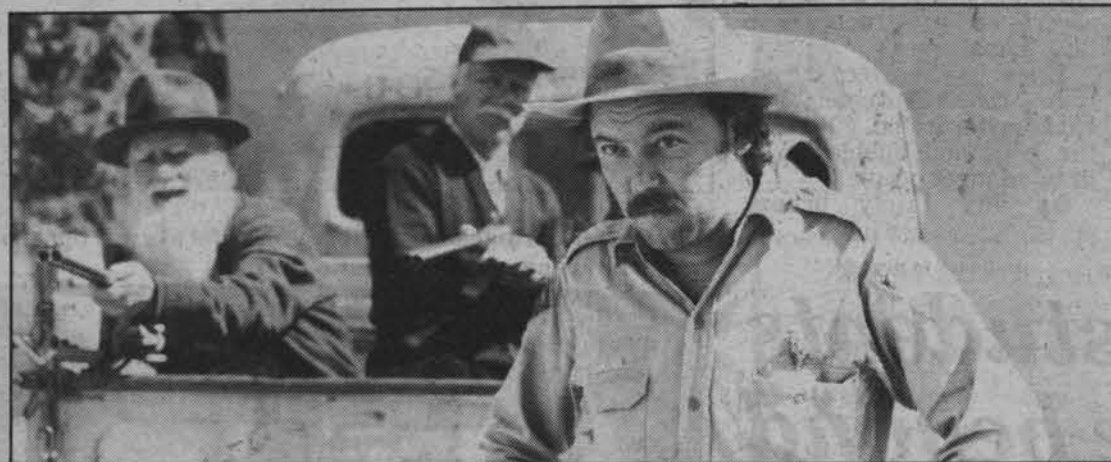
The mood is continually uplifted by the movie's supporting crew of Hispanics, who sporadically pop in and out of their adobe *casas* to join Joe in his beanfield *fiesta*.

But if the lightheartedness of Redford's jewel doesn't grab you, the breathtaking scenery will. Though Milagro is a virtual desert, its surrounding Southwestern playpen creates a feast for the eyes.

Milagro.

A word that's Spanish for "miracle."

\*\*\*1/4



Sheriff Bernabe Montoya (Ruben Blades) attempts to bring law and order to the Hispanic town.

## 'Casual Sex' shows women at vulnerable best

by Corey Ullman  
Features Editor

Misery loves company. And, oh, what company it keeps.

However, from the evidence offered in *Casual Sex*, singles only need apply.

In the directorial debut of Genevieve Robert, this film explores and deplores the various myths, insecurities and basic consternation of that monstrous populace known as "the single ones."

Yes, and some even live to tell about it.

*Casual Sex* performs up to its potential in that aspect, as the audience is treated to an intimate look at the lives of two women trying to survive in

the singles jungle.

A wonderfully-effective technique (via Woody Allen) is the film's continued acknowledgement of the audience. As the main characters sporadically address the camera, a feeling of unity emanates, somewhat akin to an adolescent slumber party.

Stacy, played by perennially cute Lea Thompson (*Back to the Future*), and Melissa, played by consistently whiny Victoria Jackson (*"Saturday Night Live"*), are best friends who for their respective reasons have shied away from that 80s ogre known to the common person as sex.

Following a long and rather

colorful wave of sexual promiscuity, Stacy pays a fearful visit to her gynecologist expecting to learn she is ridden with A.) Herpes B.) Gonorrhea C.) AIDS D.) All of the above.

After being granted a clean bill of health, she vows to curtail her lust for masculine flesh and offers God her celibacy in thanks.

Stacy's friend Melissa, however, is so pathetically insecure of her sexual potential that she cowers in the presence of a male figure.

Armed with a gift basket full of assorted condoms, the frustrated femmes embark on a quest for "safe sex" as they launch a manhunt at (where else?) a posh California health

club.

The rest is bedroom banter. Although the film tastefully relates the woes of the single girl in a decade of numerous social complications, the characters themselves are a poor representation of the fairer sex. This comes as a surprise since the screenplay is the product of female creators.

Jackson's Melissa is so hopelessly ditsy and her voice so disturbingly nasal that by the time her most vulnerable moment rolls around, one feels contempt rather than consolation.

Likewise with Thompson's Stacy — the girl is so beset with the male gender, it takes

great will for her to muster the courage to give an empty-headed Adonis the boot.

However, such character analysis is not necessary for this lighthearted, tongue-in-cheek stab at life in the solo lane.

Many a female viewer will sympathize with the women — every woman has had the dubious pleasure of an overbearing oaf, such as the Vin Man, present in her life.

If you're looking for some good, clean, between-the-sheets humor, then *Casual Sex* is worth a try.

It can't hurt.

\*\*1/2



# RPM

## X taps into the 'Whisky' on lively new double LP

by Michael Andres  
Entertainment Editor

X-tasy — we're havin' much more fun.

X, the first band to break out of L.A.'s late-1970s punk scene, has released a new live album, *Live at the Whisky A Go-Go on the Fabulous Sunset Strip*.

An independent-label hit with its first album *Los Angeles* pushed X, formed in 1977, into the forefront of underground American music in 1980. This indie-label success led "Rolling Stone's Record Guide" to call X one of the most influential bands of the decade.

Seven years after this premiere and after the band reunited last year, X was recorded live at the fabled Whisky A Go-Go, appropriately enough a previous gig of the Doors. (Doors' keyboardist Ray Manzarek has frequently produced and collaborated with X, including the hot rendition of the classic "Soul Kitchen.")

This 24-song, double record is virtually a greatest hits compilation of a band whose country and rockabilly-

influenced cuts exploded out of the L.A. club scene. From the debut grooves of "Los Angeles" to the semi-hit "Burning House of Love" and the classic "Hungry Wolf," this LP chronicles the productive career of the band's four members.

Sadly, some tunes like the revered "Adult Books" were left off the vinyl, making it seem somehow incomplete as a compilation.

And, Billy Zoom, the flamboyant original guitarist, left a few years prior to recording and has been replaced by the seemingly lower key Tony Gilkyson, who is adequate but cannot fill Zoom's flashy silver boots.

However, the inspirational duo of John Doe (acoustic and bass guitar, vocals) and Exene Cervenka (vocals) has remained together and is still having hits (i.e. last year's "Fourth of July"). D.J. Bonebrake is still bangin' in the background.

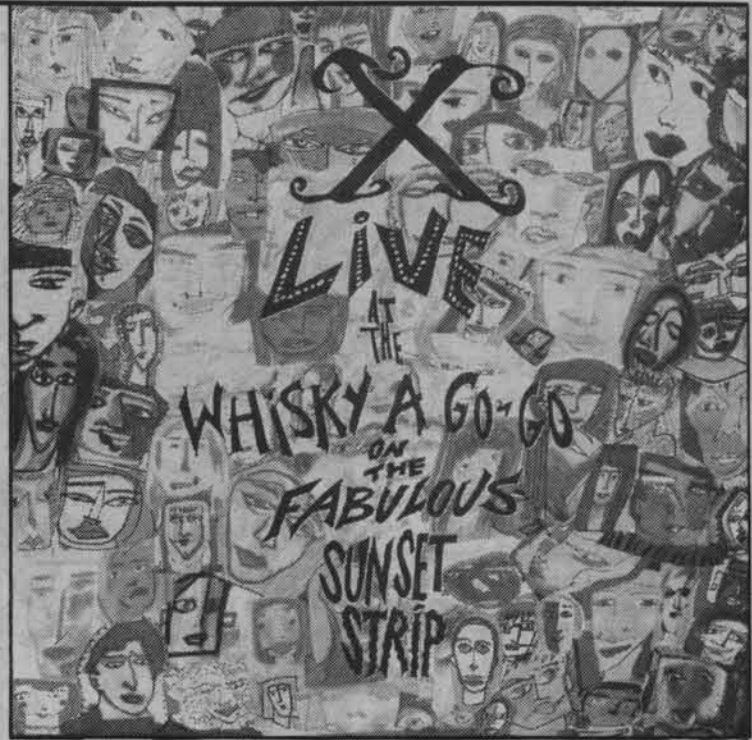
Often live albums reduce studio effects, forcing a simpler sound, thus diluting a band's potency. But, X characteristically has a sim-

ple sound. A raw, practiced live band, X jams through occasional instrumentals and the Cervenka-Doe combination demonstrates more than capable vocals.

And, lyrically X has always been lauded for intelligent insights contrasting starkly with the hysterical, society-oriented rantings of other bands from the "scene."

Thus, Exene pulls off the previously unreleased "Skin Deep Town," a countrified, satirical comment about Ft. Lauderdale's sex-crazed sun worshippers and society's mindless masses. This tune is part of the fourth side's production gift — a love theme: "True Love," "White Girl," "So Long," etc. X proves it's a band with ideas, not just tunes.

But, tunes are not sacrificed. The driving rhythm and offbeat vocal harmony of "Johnny Hit & Run Pauline" and "Year 1," recognizable from the debut album, have never sounded better; and Doe croons the emotional "White Girl" (off the band's hottest vinyl, *Wild Gift*) into classic status.



X's new release, *Live at the Whisky A Go-Go on the Fabulous Sunset Strip*, hits home with a 24-tune sampling of tasty tracks.

Some cuts, like the second side's finale "Devil Doll," drag a little. But this track wasn't a solid contribution to *Ain't Love Grand* either and its performance cannot awaken this unlively effigy.

Overall, this is an excellent album for its timeliness, chronicling a post-punk legend, its performance vitality and accessibility. If you've never listened to X before,

these four sides will initiate you into one of L.A.'s finest traditions. X fans probably didn't need to read this, but if you don't have the album, buy it (though you'll miss the aforementioned Zoom and "Adult Books") — it provides valuable insight into the band's live performance. The unreleased tracks also make this vinyl valuable.

\*\*\*

## Quick Picks: Jammin' or Jive?

The Soup Dragons, *This Is Our Art* (Sire) — Some bands release an experimental first album, then hit stride with a second release. This is definitely not the case for The Soup Dragons.

Their second album in six months is no improvement over the first. From experimenting and failing with raucous post-punk, the Dragons have moved into a 1960s sound. Stressing vocal harmony and simple instrumentation, *This Is Our Art* moves toward pop remembrance much in the mode of Colorfield or the fast-paced Woodentops, who are both more successful than the misguided Dragons.

This vinyl ranges from boring to laughable, as the melodies sound common or the vocals are bad enough to be comic.

A few violin inserts are the only pleasant sounds on an otherwise flat disc, though "Kingdom Chairs" does open the album with a little smoke. However, there isn't any fire igniting The Soup Dragons, or any lyrical virtuosity to make up for the over-obvious lack of powerful tunes.

Though this band tries to be suggestively artsy both in album title and inner-sleeve layout, it fails at that too — it's not art, it's marketing.

The only justice about this album is the cover, which describes the music as "useless, boring, impotent."

— Michael Andres

Neil Young and the Bluenotes, *This Note's for You* (Reprise) — "Crazy horse" has most definitely changed his tune, quite literally, from his former days of somber, acoustic twangs and harmonies to a sound that transcends most current rock trends.

*This Note's for You* is an originally refreshing musical collaboration of upbeat rhythms, a jazzy horn section and a distinctly crisp guitar resonance (almost Knopflerian in nature).

Tunes like "Hey Hey" illustrate instrumental versatility with a propulsive six-piece brass section. Slide guitar work and tambourine add to the disc's inventive sound by providing highlights.

Although the album experiments with several musical derivations, lyrically, it's the antithesis of complexity. However, it asserts an interesting premise that satirizes the current MTV generation, as exhibited in the title track.

Contrary to his mellow-rock past, exemplified by "Cinnamon Girl," or the music of his socially-conscious anti-nuke days, Young promotes a simple message on this enjoyable new release — "Get off that couch/Turn off that MTV."

Young has changed and the Bluenotes are primarily golden.

— Maureen Boland

Various artists, *Colors* (Original Motion Picture Soundtrack) (Warner Bros.) — Crack, c-c-c-colors. To relate gang violence in Los Angeles, where shotgun murders are reality, who can tell the story better than people from the streets?

Rap, hard hip-hop with sidewalk sensibilities, is the emotion and feeling of the city youth for whom drugs, guns and gangs are life, not TV news.

Powerful, cocksure cuts like the title track by Ice-T flatly implicate the violence and pain of the mostly impoverished gang world. "Raw," by Big Daddy Kane, jams genuinely through its grooves, and bands with names like Decadent Dub Team do "Six Gun (44 MAG. MIX)" — poetry and potency.

Other highlights are Eric B. and Rakim, two of rap's best, cutting straight and true on "Paid in Full" (and note this is "Seven Minutes of Madness — Cold Cut Re-Mix") and Rick James doing "Everywhere I Go (Colors)."

The only two weak spots are the average Salt-N-Pepa track and the boring preaching of M.C. Shan on "A Mind is a Terrible Thing to Waste."

My only question is: Where is Philly's own Schooley D, probably the most streetwise rapper, with cold-cocking cuts like "Parkside 5-2" and "Saturday Night"?

— M.A.

## Razor Tracks

1. The Fall — *The Frenz Experiment* (Beggars Banquet)
2. The Soup Dragons — *This Is Our Art* (Sire)
3. Pixies — *Surfer Rosa* (4 AD)
4. Naked Raygun — *Jettison* (Caroline)
5. Dagnasty — *Field Day* (Giant)
6. Batz Without Flesh — *Batz Without Flesh* (N.T.S.)
7. The Chills — *Brave Words* (Homestead)
8. Peter Murphy — *Love Hysteria* (Beggars Banquet)
9. Feed Time — *Shovel* (Rough Trade)
10. Butthole Surfers *Hairway to Steven* (Touch and Go)

— Compiled from WXDR "Cutting Edge" logs by Michael Andres, 4/29/88.

## Ratings

\*\*\*\* — Audacious

\*\*\* — A cut above

\*\* — Routine

\* — Lame

\*\*2/3

\*\*\*



## Music

### The Stone Balloon

115 E. Main St. 368-2000. Fri., Backtracks. Sat., Living Earth.

### Deer Park Tavern

108 W. Main St. 731-5315.

### Maxwell Sullivan's Restaurant

100 Elkton Road. 737-2222. Fri., The Fundamentalists. Sat., The Resistance.

### 23 East Cabaret

23 E. Lancaster Ave., Ardmore, Pa. (215) 896-6420. Fri., Ben Vaughn Combo, The Ocean Blue, Manayunk Home Boys. Sat., Flamin' Harry, No Alibi Blues.

### Chestnut Cabaret

38th and Chestnut streets, Philadelphia. (215) 382-1201. Fri., The Bears with Adrian Belew. Sat., The Fall, Luxuria.

### The Royal Exchange

Pike Creek Shopping Center, Wilmington, 998-8803. Sat., Jellyroll. Branmar Shopping Center, Wilmington, 475-5684.

### Tower Theatre

69th and Ludlow streets, Upper Darby. (215) 352-0313.



The cult classic, *The Rocky Horror Picture Show*, is playing at Christiana Mall Friday and Saturday at 11:45 p.m.

## Theater

### The Play House

Du Pont Bldg., 10th and Market streets, Wilmington. (302) 656-4401.

### Chapel Street Playhouse

27 N. Chapel St. 368-2248. Fri. and Sat. at 8:15 p.m., "You Can't Take It With You."

## Comedy

### Comedy Cabaret

410 Market St., Wilmington. (302) 652-6873. Friday at 10 p.m. and Saturday at 8:30 and 10:45 p.m., Vinnie Mark, Joey Novick, Ron Gallop.

### Comedy Works

126 Chestnut St., Philadelphia. (215) WACKY-97.

### Comedy Factory Outlet

31 Bank St., Philadelphia. (215) FUNNY-11. Friday at 8:30 and 11 p.m. and Saturday at 7:30, 9:40 and 11:50 p.m., Big Daddy Graham and the Orchestra.

## Movies

### Chestnut Hill Twin Cinema

"The Last Emperor" (R); "Colors" (R). Call theater for times. 737-7959.

### Cinema Center — Newark

"Critters II" (PG-13); "Beetlejuice" (PG); "Sunset" (R); "Salsa" (PG-13). Call theater for times. 737-3866.

### Christiana Mall

"Dead Heat" (R); "Biloxi Blues" (PG-13); "Milagro Beanfield War" (R); "Casual Sex" (R); "Shakedown" (R); "Rocky Horror Picture Show" (R) Friday and Saturday at 11:45 p.m. Call theater for times. 368-9600.

### Castle Mall Cinema

Call theater for times. 738-7222.

### SPA

"Animal House" (R), Friday at 7, 9:30 p.m. and midnight in 140 Smith; "Draught" (PG-13) Saturday at 7, 9:30 p.m. and midnight.

# Delegates Undertaking Student Concerns "DUSC" Experience:

### Steven Consodine (President)

OSCA President  
IFC President and V.P.  
Pi Kappa Alpha President & V.P.  
Cultural Diversity Committee

### Jeff Thomas (Vice President)

President — E52  
DUSC Project Vision  
Board of Trustees Representative  
Theater Director

### Stacy Paxson (Treasurer)

American Marketing Association  
Business Student Association  
Sigma Kappa Representative  
to Panhellenic Council  
DUSC Nominations Chair

### Kathy Manzo (Secretary)

Panhellenic Judicial Chair  
DUSC Publicity Committee  
Alpha Phi Sorority  
Art History Club

### Alice Malina (Faculty Senate)

DUSC Constitutions Chair  
Resident Assistant  
DUSC Freshman Affairs  
DUSC Project Vision

### Todd Mason (Faculty Senate)

DUSC Public Relations  
Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity  
E52 Member

## VOTE MAY 4, 1988 FOR "DUSC"



# ...DreamBox gives students messages from beyond

continued from page 19

family matters.

The basic premise of DreamBox is that everyone has a guardian spirit; the game provides a medium through which it can be contacted. The spirit, Sylver explained, will normally tell you how old it is, which is the age when he or she died.

"[The force] feels so powerful when it pulls your finger across the table," Tarburton explained of the game. "It's real — you can tell nobody is faking it."

"When I'm done," she added, "I feel so tired, like the experience drains my system, and I just want to sleep."

Students in Warner, Sussex, Squire, Kent and Smyth halls, as well as Christiana Towers residents, have begun to invite DreamBox into their rooms and apartments.

McNatt believes the power of the spirit is stronger in the older dorms on campus. "We played in Squire one night and Sussex the next night, and the power was much stronger in Sussex."

"One time we asked if there were ghosts in Warner," Sylver added, "and it told us that Mrs. Warner is a ghost that watches over the people that live there."

"I would love to take this game into Harter Hall, which

was built in 1917, and see how it freaks in there," McNatt said. "I've heard some strange things have happened over there and I'd love to see how it would react."

The instructions warn that the game should not be taken lightly. Players are instructed not to ask for lottery numbers or use foul language because "you might be surprised at the answers."

"One time we were at a party off campus and some guys turned the glass over and poured beer into it," Sylver said. "We dumped it out and tried to use the game, but it wouldn't work for the rest of the night."

The guardian spirits are supposed to reveal only positive information, the players said. However, sometimes the players are warned of something that might go wrong, to allow them to prevent it from happening.

"One of my friends tried DreamBox and asked if there were any messages about her mother, who was sick and taking a lot of medication at the time," Bowers remembered.

"The glass kept pointing to the letters 'OD,' 'OD,' 'OD.' We asked if that meant 'overdose' and it pointed to 'YES.' Then she asked what she could do, and it spelled 'HELP HER.'"

While playing DreamBox, players have reported many unexplainable occurrences. People have complained of tiles flying off the table when the pointer touches them, and the glass occasionally moving without anyone touching it.

"People have told me of strange things that have happened," Bowers said, "like one person's spirit was supposedly an unborn child."

"I spoke directly to my grandmother through DreamBox and it spelled out, 'I LOVE YOU, DIANA,'" she added. "That's my mother's name."

However, there's not as much darkness and gloom in DreamBox as there is with the Ouija Board. The DreamBox players said the Ouija Board is based on superstition, while DreamBox deals with the subconscious.

"I can't rule out the fact that some people have psychic abilities, because the glass movements are so strange sometimes," Sylver said.

The players believe there is a lot of truth in what DreamBox predicts for the future and tells about the past.

"I can't really say if I remember much coming true," McNatt said. "But I asked if I was going to get engaged soon and it said 'YES' — I'll let you know!"



THE REVIEW/ Eric Russell

As with the Ouija Board, DreamBox players report a number of unexplainable occurrences.

## ATTENTION College Work Study Program eligible student!

The Career Planning and Placement Office has three summer positions available for a College Work Study eligible student, 20 hours a week. Must be enrolled in summer school. \$4.30/hr.

**CONTACT**  
Marianne Ehrlich at 451-1232

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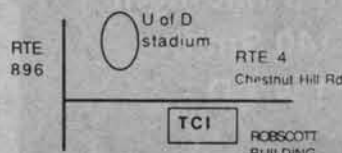
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## NOTICE

The Department of Public Safety wishes to advise the University Community of the following announcements for the 1988-89 academic year:

- 1) Student parking permits for 1988-89 will be available for purchase on August 15, 1988.
- 2) Dormitory residents who claim a special need to obtain a permit in the vicinity of their dorm *must* present a letter from their employer or doctor, or must appear on a roster for a course requiring access to a vehicle. Letters must be on letterhead paper and include the hours of employment or the frequency of medical treatments and condition. Assignments will be based on availability of spaces and an evaluation of the student's need. The proximity to campus of the location of the student's need will be taken into consideration in making lot assignments.
- 3) The North College Avenue (Hollingsworth) Lot, #19, will be designated as an all "Blue" lot effective September 1, 1988. Red permits will be restricted to the Fieldhouse from 7:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., Monday through Friday.



**June 1, 1988**

The all-new Rodney Market will open. Any one interested in working in this new business adventure, please contact Sharon Hitchens at 451-8781 or stop by the Christiana Commons Desk for an application. All applications must be returned by May 16, 1988.

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## ...childhood flights of fancy

continued from page 19

weekend afternoon, Cartagena can be found flying his unusual kites at Carpenter State Park — sometimes as many as 10 at a time.

"That was before they tangled and weaved themselves into macrame," said Cartagena.

Knots and trees are the constant foes of all kites, yet this master takes it all in stride.

"The real reason that I fly kites is because I like to untangle string," he joked. "I have one knot from the fourth of July last year that I'm still working on. You should cut it out, but it's the principle of the thing."

There are times, however, when Mother Nature just doesn't cooperate with kite-flying necessities.

If the wind isn't strong enough, Cartagena takes to his bubble-making machine.

"I don't think there's any difference between adults and children," he said. "When they see the bubbles, they all go nuts."

"We also say that all kite flyers are 4 years old."

Cartagena's bubble producers are electric machines that would make even Lawrence Welk sigh in envy — they can create about 30,000 bubbles per hour. Presently, he is at work on one that will produce bubbles 5-6 feet wide.



THE REVIEW/ Eric Russell

Felix Cartagena, a local resident, refuses to give up his boyhood fun as he fashions bubble-makers and collects off-the-cuff kites.

Cartagena trades these handcrafted machines with other kite enthusiasts at festivals throughout the country.

In spite of his unusual interests, this middle-aged child is by no means stingy with his considerable crafty knowledge.

He conducts a yearly kite workshop at the Christiana Cultural Arts Center in Wilmington.

Although he considers himself a bit of an eccentric, Cartagena defends his hobby with an impressive conviction.

In his opinion, most hobbies tend to get rather elitist among serious participants.

"With kites, it really doesn't matter," he explained, "as long as you're flying and having a good time."

So, if you're ever driving up Route 896 and happen to notice a bald eagle well outside its range, don't call the Audubon society.

Instead, just stop in and say hello to Felix Cartagena, the man who won't grow up.

## CASH FOR BOOKS

MAY 18-20	9:30-5:30
SAT., MAY 21	11:00-3:00
MAY 23-27	9:30-5:30
SAT., MAY 28	11:00-5:00



**University Bookstore**

## SPA PRESENTS

It was the Deltas  
against the rules...  
the rules lost!

## NATIONAL LAMPOON'S ANIMAL HOUSE



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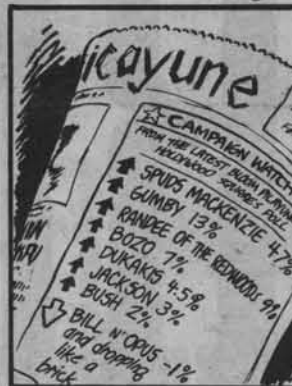
# Comics

## BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



© 1988 Neal Bloom

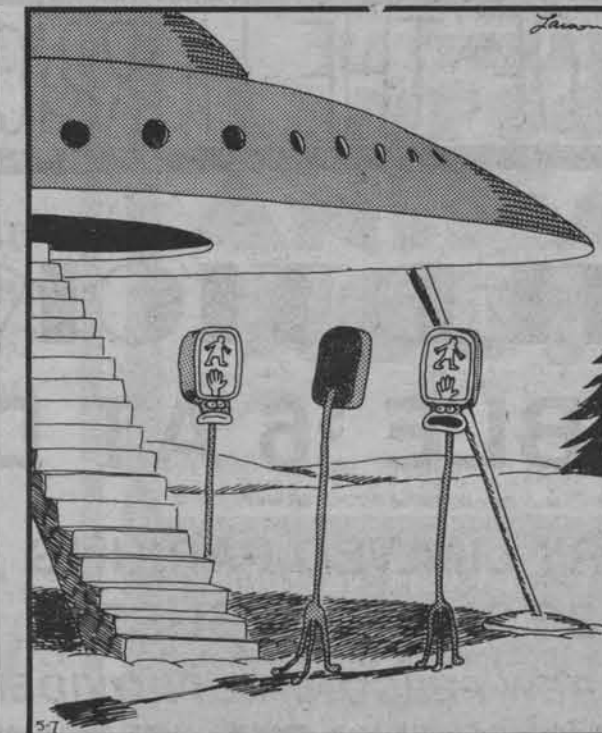


## THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



The Lone Ranger, long since retired, makes an unpleasant discovery.

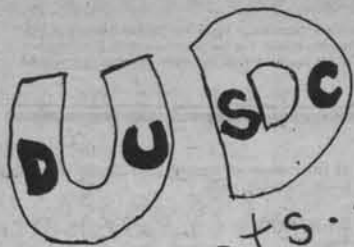


"Our people are positioned on every street corner, commander .... Shall we commence with our plan to gradually eliminate these creatures?"



"And one final warning before we begin the exam — any stray eyeballs will be immediately thumped."





Presents...


 A large, stylized illustration of a person surfing on a wave. The person is in a crouched position, riding the crest of a wave. The wave is depicted with horizontal lines.
 

# SPRING

# FLING


 A stylized illustration of a palm tree with a long trunk and a large, feathery frond.
 

# '88


 A stylized illustration of a person surfing on a wave, similar to the one at the top of the page.
 

# May 7<sup>th</sup>

TODD E. MASON

**PLACE & TIME**

Saturday, May 7  
Hartshorn Field  
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Infirmary)

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— Dynagroove —  
— Fallout —

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**RODNEY DICKINSON**

10:10	10:40	11:10	11:40	12:10	12:40	1:10	1:40	2:10	2:40	3:10	3:40	4:10	4:40	5:10	5:40
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**CHRISTIANA**

10:20	10:50	11:20	11:50	12:20	12:50	1:20	1:50	2:20	2:50	3:20	3:50	4:20	4:50	5:20	5:50
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The Review Classified  
B-1 Student Center  
Newark, DE 19716

# Classifieds

Classified deadlines are Tuesday at 3 p.m. for Friday issues and Friday at 3 p.m. for Tuesday issues. For the first line words, \$5 minimum for non-students. \$2 for students with ID. Then 20 cents every word thereafter.

## available

Tutor: All math and statistics classes. Call Scott, 368-7585.

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## rent/sublet

Rent an apartment, not a cow. Park Place two-bedroom from July 1, with option to continue lease. Call 737-2668.

One male roommate needed to occupy single bedroom in Park Place. Apartment fully furnished. Call 733-0608.

One female roommate needed to live in house on South College Ave. Lease begins in June. Call 738-6961.

Madison Drive Townhouse available June 1. \$700/month, 738-5456.

2 bedroom apartments for rent, \$380 plus utilities, spacious, quiet, 5 min. walking distance from U of D. Call 366-1841, leave message.

House close to U of D available to FACULTY. July 1st through 89. 3 beds. Semi-furnished, w/dryer, refrigerator, d/washer, a/c, cond. Garage. \$700.00 a month + utilities. Security dep. required. Tel.: (302) 475-5959, after 6p.m.

703 Elkton Rd. 4 br/2 ba \$800 + util. 229 W. Park Place. 2 br/1 ba \$600 + util. Call 301-398-8842.

SUMMER SUBLET: 3 bedroom house on Wilbur St. with washer/dryer. Price is negotiable. Call Ed or Burk at 738-3698.

Spacious 2 bdrm Papermill Apt. Available for sublet June 1 - August 31. \$500/month. Negotiable. 731-2875.

4 B.R. House College Park Avail June. \$700/mo. 475-9086.

ROOMMATE NEEDED. Female non-smoker for Park Place Apt. Available June 1st through next Spring. Call 733-7942.

Paper Mill Apt. sublet for summer. 2 bedroom, fully furnished. Call Mark/Gil, 454-9815.

Wanted: Roommate June 1 to August 31. House off Main St. Rent \$120 - negotiable. Call 738-7422.

Female roommate wanted to sublet 2 bedroom Southgate Apartment starting September. Terms of lease negotiable. Call 731-3714 or 731-3653 for more information.

Main St. Apartment — Quiet, neat person(s) wanted to sublet 2 bedroom apartment. PRICE VERY NEGOTIABLE. Perfect location, art deco interior, huge deck. 733-2546.

College Park, Madison Drive Townhouse, excellent condition. 3 BR, 2 BA, all new appliances; stove; frig; washer; dryer. Off-street parking, backs to park. Walk to UD, shopping; also UD bus route. \$575/mo. + utilities. Available from 6-1. 737-1771.

Room for rent. 1 1/2 blocks from Rehoboth Beach. Memorial - Labor Day. (302) 227-2084, 239-7146.

One roommate needed to share fully furnished Papermill Apt. starting this fall. Call Denise, 453-1487.

2 females in search of a third to bring their Foxcroft rent to \$145/mo. Call 738-8710 or 731-3585.

Need a room for the summer? To sublet one room in a two bedroom Towne Court Apt. \$155/mo. + utilities. 738-3823.

Female roommate needed in well-kept home. Single bedroom (spacious). For summer, close to campus. Please call, 453-8506.

3 bedroom Park Place Apt. available for summer. Females only. Call Carolyn, 731-6236 or Tara 738-1057.

WANTED: 3 girls desperately seeking apartment or house close to campus for fall semester. Any ideas? Call Linda, 454-9086 or Norine, 368-9548. Please leave message!

Seeking non-smoking, female graduate student to share 3-bedroom apt. starting June/July. Rent cheap. 733-0728 or 451-6314.

Needed: 1 or 2 girls to live in a house on W. Main St. this summer. Call Lisa at 738-8729.

Female roommate needed to share Foxcroft Townhouse for the Fall. . . reasonable rent, GREAT location! Call 731-2836.

Furnished Room for Rent (summer of longer). Walking distance to campus, kitchen/laundry facilities. \$60 wk. + 1/2 util. No pets. Only non-smoking, responsible people need apply. Call 738-4848 or 737-7754.

ROOMMATE NEEDED. OWN ROOM! FEMALE, non-smoker. \$168/mo. + util. AVAIL. JUNE 1st. CALL 731-8661 after 9p.m.

1-2 persons seek apartment to sublet for fall semester. Call 737-7763.

Female seeking to sublet apt. in Washington D.C., from June 1 - Sept. 1. Call 737-7763.

## wanted

200 COUNSELORS and Instructors Needed! Private, coed summer camp in Pocono Mountains, Northeastern Pennsylvania. Lohikan, PO Box 234E, Kenilworth, NJ 07033 (201) 276-0565.

Receptionist needed for fast paced beauty salon. Full and part time available. Newark area. Call 738-9888.

PROMOTION: EARN while you LEARN to promote concerts and shows. SPRING BREAK is over! Make your money NOW. Before summer break commences. We have the hours for you — Day shift or night shift positions available. CALL NOW! 9 a.m. - 9 p.m. M-F: 731-2496. Great pay and ask about our summer bonus program. Ask for Mr. Wright.

OCEAN CITY, NJ — 2 WAITRESS Pos. avail. Nice fun APARTMENT also avail. 400 Atlantic Ave. — 2 blocks from beach! Fri-Sun (609) 399-0764, Mon-Thurs, (215) 342-4669.

GARDEN CENTER ASSTS. — Successful North Wilm. Nursery needs several full-time/summer persons for customer services. No Exp. Necessary but extremely helpful. Call Steve Ramsey at Bellini's Nursery, 478-6682 for interview.

TELEMARKETING. Excellent part time job. Easy work that anyone can do. Mon thru Fri, 5:00-9:30, \$4.00 to 5.00 to start depending on hours worked. Year round work. Bonus Program for summer workers. Immediate openings. Call today, 731-2480.

Part-time Food Service. 18-20 hours a week. Food prep. and dishwashing. Flexible afternoon and evening hours. Beginning late may. Walking distance of U of D. Newark Manor Nursing Home, 254 W. Main St., Newark Del. No phone calls, please.

Part-time telemarketing jobs for spring and summer available at Telecall, Inc. Eves and weekends. Call Steve Flynn for an interview. 731-4700.

Roommate wanted for summer place in Rehoboth. Get own room, ac, 4 blocks from private beach and tennis courts. Call Cindy, 454-7314 or Laura 738-6749.

Help wanted: Summer positions available for register and warehouse help. Hours are flexible. Make \$4.00 to \$7.00 an hour. Ask for CJ, 368-SWIM.

Female roommate wanted. Papermill Apts. Starts Aug. 1. Call LESLIE/SUE, 731-6073.

Eastern Marine is hiring for sales, cashier, stockwork for spring and summer. \$4.25 plus to start. 931 S. Chapel St. next to Castle Mall.

Painters, cleaners, movers, maintenance, landscaping. \$5-7/hr. Any of the above, Call 255-4603 or 738-5884.

Roommates wanted for Ocean City, MD apartment. (Summer '88) Call 454-9374.

Summer Rental 6/1/88. Female needs 3 female roommates to share 3 furnished bedrooms and house in Kimberton, 5 minutes from campus. 200.00/mo. + utilities. 453-9745 or 737-7879.

SUMMER JOBS ON CHESAPEAKE BAY!!! Cabin Counselors and Instructors needed in: Sailing, Windsurfing, Waterskiing, Horseback Riding, Photography, Arts and Crafts, Jewelry, Camp Craft, Tennis, and MUCH

MORE. 10 week season. Room and Board provided. For more information call (302) 571-6956 or write Camp Tockwogh, 11th and Washington Sts., Wilmington, DE 19801.

Simula Inc., located in Phoenix, AZ., has opening in growing R&D Division for an individual to develop and maintain armor and composites data-bases, conduct research, write proposals and reports, and transfer new tech to engineering/manuf. divisions. Must have MS in fiber-reinforced composite materials, be eligible for DOD Secret sec. clear., have excellent verbal and written communication skills. Nonsmokers only! Send resume, transcript and salary history/requirements to: C. Wren, P.O. Box 50506, Phoenix, AZ 85076-0506. We are an equal opportunity employer.

PLAN TO LIVE IN PITTSBURGH — Graduate study or resident. Attending Univ. of Pitt. Call Mike, 738-1669.

Assistant needed for after school child care program in Newark. \$3.50/hour/15 hours per week. Call 658-4258.

CASH REWARD! I will pay cash for all baseball cards 1985 and before. Call 366-1547.

SOCIALLY AWARE OR SOCIAL BUTTERFLY? Be both at WILBURFEST — May 14.

INDIVIDUAL FOR MEDICAL TECHNOLOGY Positions. MUST be ASCP certified or eligible. One full and one part time. PLEASE call MRS. DAVIS, 737-8406. These are NOT summer positions.

2 or 3 female roommates wanted to share large Papermill Apt. Startin in July 1 or sooner. Call Nancy, 731-1914.

Wanted: furnished one bedroom summer sublet. If available call Cindy before 5/12. (602) 323-7971. Collect.

Why pay for room and board when you can live for free in the nations capital? Make money while gaining valuable work experience. Call Natalie's nannies, 301-840-0853.

SUMMER HELP/FIBER GLASS FABRICATOR/MOLDER. Get hands on experience in composites industry. Dependable person with good mechanical aptitude. APPL: R.L. Moore Co. Inc., 3310 Wrangle Hill Rd. RT 72, Wrangle Hill Ind. Park, Bear, DE. 19701, 834-7712.

## announcements

MOTHER'S DAY — Order flowers now — Delivery anywhere in U.S. — Call 368-7227 - VISA & Mastercard.

Supper Club — excellent meal — relaxing atmosphere — May 6 at Faculty Dining Room — 5-7 p.m. Reservations, 451-2848.

Non-stop music and good times at Wilburfest '88 May 14.

Come join the fun at SPRING FLING, May 7th.

## for sale

LEATHER — Don't be seen without it. Black biker jacket for sale. 738-2668.

80 FIREBIRD ESPRIT. EXCELLENT cond. Many new parts. \$2600. 738-8139.

1977 MOPED, must sell, \$150. LOFT, well-built, fits East Campus housing, \$30. CALL 731-3716.

Kawasaki 1982 LTD. Fair condition. 9k mi. \$950. 737-6783 eve.

Word processor for sale. \$150. Call 731-0867.

A bed, desk, end table, chair, and couch. All in good condition. Call 731-5518.

Furn. gd. cond. Lounge chairs \$10. Large couch \$40. Desk \$20. mattress + boxspring \$20. Lamps \$5. Jim, 368-7791.

USED VW BUG 1600 ENGINE. EXCELLENT CONDITION — MUST SELL. 738-5631.

FURNITURE IN GOOD CONDITION. LARGE NIGHTSTAND, DRESSER, BED. CALL 733-0582.

Dresser, night table, colored TV, night lamp, desk and humidifier for sale — GREAT CONDITION — VERY LOW PRICES — Call 737-3484 after 6 p.m.

'76 Wagon Ford Pinto. — new tires, 110 K miles only. Inspected til Dec 89. For Only \$350.00. Call 453-8475.

'72 Vega Classic only 79K miles, radio, good engine, economic. Only \$400.00 Call 453-8475.

Nishiki All-Terrain 15 spd. bike, \$200.00. Nancy, 366-0756.

1978 AMC Concord. \$500/best offer. Call Danette, 737-3902.

Sofa, matching chair, and table. \$100 or b.o. Call 738-7363.

1978 4-dr. Granada — 4 spd., man. trans., new tires, brakes, and muffler. Inexpensive, reliable transportation. Day, 451-2459, evenings, 454-7178 Jim.

'79 MG Midget, maroon, w/black top. Looks and runs good. \$1700 or b.o. 9198-3935.

Field seats for PINK FLOYD for 5/15. Best offer, 453-1189 - Rob.

1978 VW SCIROCCO, front wheel drive, 4 speed, am/fm cassette, alloy wheels, a/c, hatchback, rear seat folds. \$1800. (215) 388-2405.

'81 CHEVY MALIBU. Excell. condition. Must sell, \$1300 or bests offer. Call Rolando, 453-0557.

Furniture for sale, Call 368-4257. Couches, single bed, table, lamps and more.

## personals

Roommate wanted — Single room in Madison Drive townhouse from July 1. Call 737-2668.

To all the CRONIES who attended the "Spring Date Party" — It was a success thanks to you! (If you got \$15 bucks to spare we'll have another tonight?) — And you take us seriously.

Thanx to the (3) Phi Tau pledges who bartended at our Party! I hope you got all the paddle signatures you needed. You guys were great.

DARIUS — You were GREAT TOO! When are you coming to clean our back yard? — Hah, Hah, Hah.

To the COFFEE BEAN — Done any extrapolating lately? It's no BFD if you haven't. Save it for the final when you make Juan Valdez a rich man!

Dawn Marie — I just want to wish you a happy 20th, and tell you that the past 3 months have been the best — I love you — Scott.

Cheers (JEERS) for the dude who shows up to his girlfriend's LAVISH date party wearing a \$2.00 blazer from Good Will with cotton pants and a white T-shirt, while his girlfriend was dressed to the hilt as usual. Next time I approve you wardrobe before you are seen with ME in public.

Miss out on the Park Place deadline? Really spiffy 2 bedroom palace. Sublet from July with option to take over lease. Call 737-2668.

Congratulations to \*\*Alpha Chi Omega\*\* for the best Greek Week T-shirts! — Catch the Sensation.

Political Jobs! — Democratic US Senate Candidate Sam Beard is hiring full time canvassers for the summer (June 1 - Sept. 1), salary, possible college credit. Gain valuable experience while working in exciting U.S. Senate race. Call 323-1988 ask for Joe. Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action M/F.

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

Gain valuable work experience! Contact the Field Experience Program — 451-1231 — for information on summer or fall internships. Earn academic credit — register now for EDD 374, Experiential Education. Sponsored by Career Planning and Placement.

Need experience in your field? Do an internship through the Field Experience Program. Call 451-1231 for more information. Need academic credit? Register NOW for EDD 374, Experiential Education. Sponsored by Career Planning and Placement.

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

DRUG PROBLEM? Narcotics Anonymous meets Tuesday at 7p.m., and Thursday at 8p.m., in the United Campus Ministry, the Phoenix Community Center, 20 Orchard Ave.

at the corner of Amstel and Orchard, across from Purnell Hall.

WAHOOOO!

Supper Club — excellent meal, relaxing atmosphere, May 6 at Faculty Dining Room — 5-7-m. Reservations, 451-2848.

PENCADER SUB PARTY on Thurs. May 19th from 5-8p.m. on Commons III. Free to all Pencader Residents. Your fun time includes 6 FOOT SUBS, DJ, DANCING, AND "MOCKTAILS."

ATTENTION NURSING STUDENTS: Looking for a SUMMER JOB? — Call Visiting Nurse Association of Delaware to hear about our SUMMER POSITIONS for home health ASSISTANTS. Summer employment with VNA Delaware will allow you to explore the growing field of home health care and sharpen many of your patient care skills. We offer: Diverse patient assignments, competitive hourly salary, flexible full or part time hours, travel reimbursement, paid orientation, \$300.00 back-to-school bonus after you work 450 summer hours. For interview or more information, call Rhonda Ketcham R.N. (323-8200).

PENCADER "6" SUB PARTY! Thurs. May 19th, 5-8p.m. DANCING! DJ! 6 FOOT SUBS!!!! Also includes "mocktails" (and fun), Commons III. Free and open to Pencader residents. (Sorry, Pencader Residents only).

PIGDOG — Happy birthday beautiful! You're going to make it big. Love you — Sloth.

PENCADER STUDENT GOV'T ELECTIONS for 1988-89. Nominations taken at Sundays meeting, 9:00 p.m. on May 8th in Commons III. Or Call Don at 451-1335 by Monday, May 9.

Congratulation AOII — 16 years on campus — Keep up the good work!

Congratulations to BRET GARDNER — Alpha Phi's 1st Annual Bourdeaux Beau!!

H.P., — Thanks for being there when I needed a friend. Get psyched for Baltimore! Tomorrow will be an awesome day! Renny.

Who's going to scrump the fino on Saturday night?

EQUESTRIAN TEAM. Last meeting May 10. Be there!!

Sharon — "Club Sex" — hope you had a blast celebrating your birthday last night. We did!! Happy 19th! Love, Elaine, Melanie, Helene and The Hemorrhoid!

When in danger, or in doubt, run in circles, scream and shout. Then call SEAN MCDERMOTT — COMPUTER NINJA.

What makes a guy sweet? Ask BRET GARDNER; he's Alpha Phi's 1988 Sweetheart! Congratulations!

ATTENTION GIRLS! Yes Bob Kozak will be in the kissing booth 10:00 a.m. Saturday.

LOIS E. LANE STEVENS: Happy birthday party cheesecake jelly bean boom! Have a wonderful 20th! How 'bout some MD 20/20? Love, Racquel.

To the guys in the jeep with the water balloons on Sunday. Identify yourselves. Revenge is sweet! — The girls in the white camaro.

MICHELLE FRENDUTO: CHI-O, CHI-O. It's about time you asked me to go! — IDAHO.

Happy birthday heath-butt — Love and booty - daddy, Rita, Sylvana, and Joey. "By the way, it's DADDY'S CHAIR.

STUD-MUFFIN — Thanks for an incredible Saturday night " . . . I had the time of my life and I owe it all to you. . . " It's been an awesome month!! Love — MANIMAL!

SIG EP, SIGMA CHI, CHI-O — GREAT MIXER!! LOVE ALPHA SIG.

REACH THE BEACH for free food and fun! Career Planning and Placement will be offering free popcorn and info. on Harrington Beach Monday May 9 from 12-3 p.m.

ROOM EXCHANGE: We have a double in Rodney B. Would like anything in Central/East. PLEASE CALL Janet, 738-8137 or Stacey, 738-3606.

KA, ATO, SIGMA KAPPY — THANKS FOR THE GREAT ENDING OF GREEK WEEK — LOVE ALPHA SIG.

WILLY HO: HI ho! and happy, happy 20th birthday!! I know this is three days early, but I'm hoping your birthday will be the greatest! Love Always, Norlisa.

continued to page 14



# ...Hen outlook good

continued from page 31

lineup card in his sleep.

The five are, in order: Len-ny Richardson (.391), Sim-mons (.374), John Kochman-sky (.374), Dave Birch (.380) and Heath Chasanov (.373) — one-half of the ECC's top 10 hitters.

Rider's big bats are con-ference hitting king Ken Kramer (.468), and Joe Cerasi (.378), while Towson has slug-ging Chris Souter (.379).

Nevertheless, the inches counted most closely come tournament time aren't those beyond the fence. Rather, that invisible square called the strike zone and those extra in-ches infielders reach to — commonly referred to as range — will spell the difference.

Finding that invisible square is nothing foreign to Towson starters Chris Nabholz (5-2, 2.15) and Jay Eck (7-1, 2.35). Rider's Mike Deutch (5-4, 3.08) joins Nabholz and Eck as the ECC's toughest starters.

Delaware ace Billy Gibbons (7-2, 3.38), who will face Rider's Brian McGuire today, heads an otherwise talented yet unspectacular starting staff (Bill Brakeley, Joe Laz-nik and Simmons), and one helluva relief pitcher in Bob Koontz (5-0, 3.31).

Kochmansky reasons that if the Hen starters can last through Sunday, they'll outlast anyone.

"We've got the right number of arms," agreed Hannah. "We've just got to be consis-

## ...record

continued from page 32

Coach Ferguson turned to freshman Sharon Higgins to pitch in only her third game.

After a walk allowed another run to score, Higgins settled in and pitched flawlessly.

"It would have been nice to go out with a better game," said Zola, who played in her final home game Tuesday. "But, I'm glad that the team can depend on Sharon to help out."

"We really needed this sweep to boost our confidence going into ECC weekend," added Ferguson.

The Hens, with their 6-6 East Coast Conference record, are the number-four seed in this weekend's ECC playoffs.

They will play number-five seed Towson State (14-12, 5-7 ECC) tonight at 6:15 p.m. to kick off things at Lafayette College.

Although she is very proud of the 20 wins, Ferguson is not satisfied yet.

"We don't want to stop there," she said. "We want to achieve much more before we finish."

tent with our pitching."

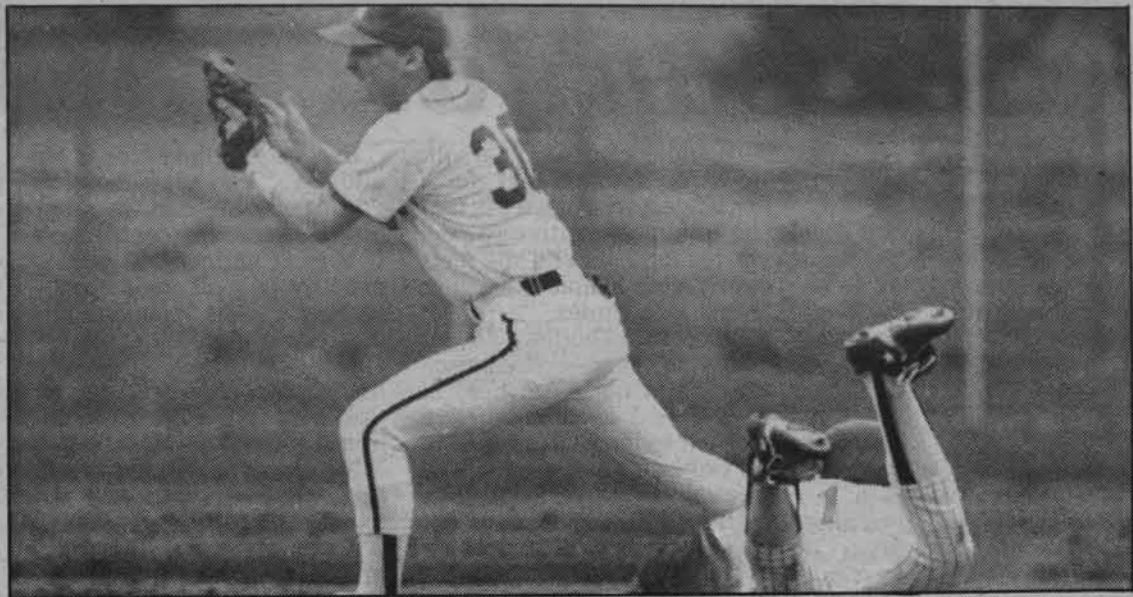
And your defense. Consider-ing that the teams with the best gloves prevail over the long haul in the first place, the smoothest operators in the conference will be gracing the diamond this weekend.

As for Delaware's defense, Hannah said, "I like it best because I've seen it most."

How better it is than Rider's or Towson's is probably another slide-rule situation. Or a wild guess, which seems ap-propriate for this tournament.

My wild guess? Delaware, hands down.

Jon Springer is a sports editor of The Review



Delaware's Dave Birch hits the dirt in the Hens' win over Wilmington College Monday.

### "Excellent Opportunity for Summer Jobs, P.T., F.T."

#### Companion/Homemaker

- No Training Necessary
- Provide Companionship
- Cooking/Light Housekeeping
- Run Errands

#### Nurse Assistant

- Training Necessary
- Private Duty & Staffing Assignments Available

Dependable Transportation and Phone Necessary  
\$5.40 up to \$10.00 per hour  
Vacation Plan & Benefits Available



**ELDERCARE**  
**479-5200**

### Resident and Non-Resident Tutors Needed for Summer Enrichment Program

in the Academic Advancement Office. English and Math positions available. Must have overall 3.0 GPA and A's and B's in course tutoring. Program begins July 10 and ends August 12. Contact A.A.O. office for further information at 451-2805.

## Gracious Dining

### SUPPER CLUB

Faculty Dining Room - Student Center  
Friday, May 6, 1988  
5:00 to 7:00 p.m.

#### M E N U

Roast Turkey with Dressing \$5.75  
8 oz Strip Steak Maitre D'Hotel \$8.65  
Shrimp Stuffed with Crabmeat \$8.85  
Salad Bar w/soup, bev. & dessert \$3.50

For Reservations Call  
451-2848 from 2:00-7:00 pm

Students with valid dinner meal contracts receive a \$3.00 credit toward cost of entree.



## WANTED

Two Personal Aide Assistants needed for disabled male students - End of May through end of August or continuous through 88-89 school year. Free room and board in exchange for personal aide assistance. Call Debbie at 451-2116 if interested.



# Ferguson faces new challenges

by Cindi Olson

Staff Reporter

She knew by fifth grade that she wanted to teach. By high school she knew it had to be physical education. She went on to earn both her Bachelor and Master of Science degrees in physical education from Springfield College.

She is Bonnie Jill (B.J.) Ferguson, Delaware women's tennis and softball coach.

"I really enjoy coaching because it's always a challenge," Ferguson said. She came to the university immediately after graduate school in 1979.

Ferguson said her first couple of years were tough because she was very close to the age of her students. "I had just turned 23. I was challenged and I was challenged hard," said Ferguson. "I had to find a happy medium between wanting to be accepted by the kids, but also getting them to do what I wanted."

Ferguson said she has "mellowed" and that over the years she has become more

sure and confident in herself. However, she said that one of her biggest weaknesses is that she is hypersensitive to people's comments and she feels overly responsible when her teams lose games.

"I've gotten better with this over the years," Ferguson said. "I'm not as critical of myself as I used to be. I've learned to laugh at myself."

Ferguson said, "I try and treat all my players as adults until they give me reason not to." She said she wants them to be able to transfer what they learn, both on the field as an athlete and among their peers, to their lives when they leave college.

"I'm trying to put more responsibility on their shoulders," she said. "It's all part of life, being able to handle pressure without folding."

Ferguson said, "I have high expectations of my athletes, but I don't ask them to do things that I don't think they can achieve. I keep in mind that I didn't learn everything I know in four years and I can't expect them to."

Ferguson believes in the old adage, "You play the way you practice," and asks her athletes for 100 percent, not only during games, but during practice as well.

"I've always been noted as someone who is intimidating," she said. "I've never understood that, but every year I try to work on my communication skills."

"I tell my players, 'Try to take what I say and not the tone in which I say it.'"

And while her tone may be in question, her message is not.

"I'm working with each one of [the softball players] as an individual, and I'm trying to understand them as a person and what makes them tick and how highs and lows affect them personally," Ferguson said.

"I try and emphasize with my kids that my door is always open for them to come and talk to me at any time and that they may not get the answer they want, but they'll get an honest answer to their question," Ferguson said.

She said she also emphasizes that her respect is earned, not demanded.

"I tell my players that it doesn't matter if they're the number-one player or the number-six player; each player's won or lost point is just as important as another's."

Ferguson said she is always sorry to see that more people don't go to the tennis and softball games. "These kids work just as hard and put in just as many hours as other athletes on this campus do."

She added, "There aren't any scholarship athletes for softball or tennis. These kids are out there because they want to be out there."

"Fun is the name of the game. When it becomes a job for the kids to go to practice you know it's time to stop, to quit."

Ferguson is no stranger to the fun of athletic competition. While in college, she played softball and volleyball for four years, and she was an assistant coach for the softball team in graduate school.

She plays almost everything but soccer, runs every day, and especially enjoys biking, hiking, and cross-country skiing — "anything that will get me outdoors."

Ferguson also loves quiet time at the ocean, a lake, or the mountains, as well as music and reading a variety of things, and she likes to keep herself informed about what is going on.

Right now Ferguson is working on a volleyball textbook and a teacher's guide with volleyball coach Barb Viera. The books will be out in December.

"This will probably be the most memorable experience in my professional career," she said.

"Somewhere down the line," Ferguson said, "I'd like to get involved in administration or business. We all get to the point where we know it's time to make a change."

"I always want to be challenged," she continued. "When I find there is no more challenge here, then I want to move on."

## MARGARET RANDALL

# POLITICS and POETRY FRIDAY, MAY 6

Two readings/discussions with Margaret Randall, teacher, photographer, and author the INS wants to deport for revolutionary activity. Author and/or editor of over 40 books, including *Sandino's Daughters*.

10:10 a.m., 313 Willard Hall Education Building Readings from ***This is About Incest***. Discussion surrounding the personal and political ramifications of child sexual abuse and work needing to be done about it.

7 p.m. 100 Kirkbride Hall

Readings from ***Memory Says Yes***. Discussion of Randall's personal and political decisions concerning her work with people especially women in revolutionary struggles. She will also discuss her struggle against deportation proceedings by the INS.

This program sponsored by: Campus Coalition for Human Rights, Women's Studies, The College of Arts & Sciences, Residence Life, the English Department, the Sociology Department, Women Working for Change, the Gay & Lesbian Student Union, the Center for Black Culture, and Latin American Studies.



# Tourney fair game for Hens

Baseball, it has been said, is a game of inches.

Yet from a pure and simple mathematical point of view, measuring the strengths and weaknesses of the four teams entering the East Coast Conference championship baseball tournament today at Towson State University may take more than your simple pocket ruler.



**Jon Springer**

Counting on fingers won't do, either. Perhaps a calculator. Abacus anybody?

Any way you figure, Towson, Delaware, Rider College and Hofstra University — the four entrants in this year's double-elimination tourney — are about as easy to reduce into simple mathematics as derivatives and integrals.

As Hen pitcher/centerfielder Randy Simmons said Wednesday, "I'm sure we're going to win the tournament, but I'm not sure how we'll go about it."

Simmons may be right. Second-seeded Delaware enters the tournament stacked with a lineup surely capable of clobbering anyone, but has

also shown signs of inconsistency in recent weeks.

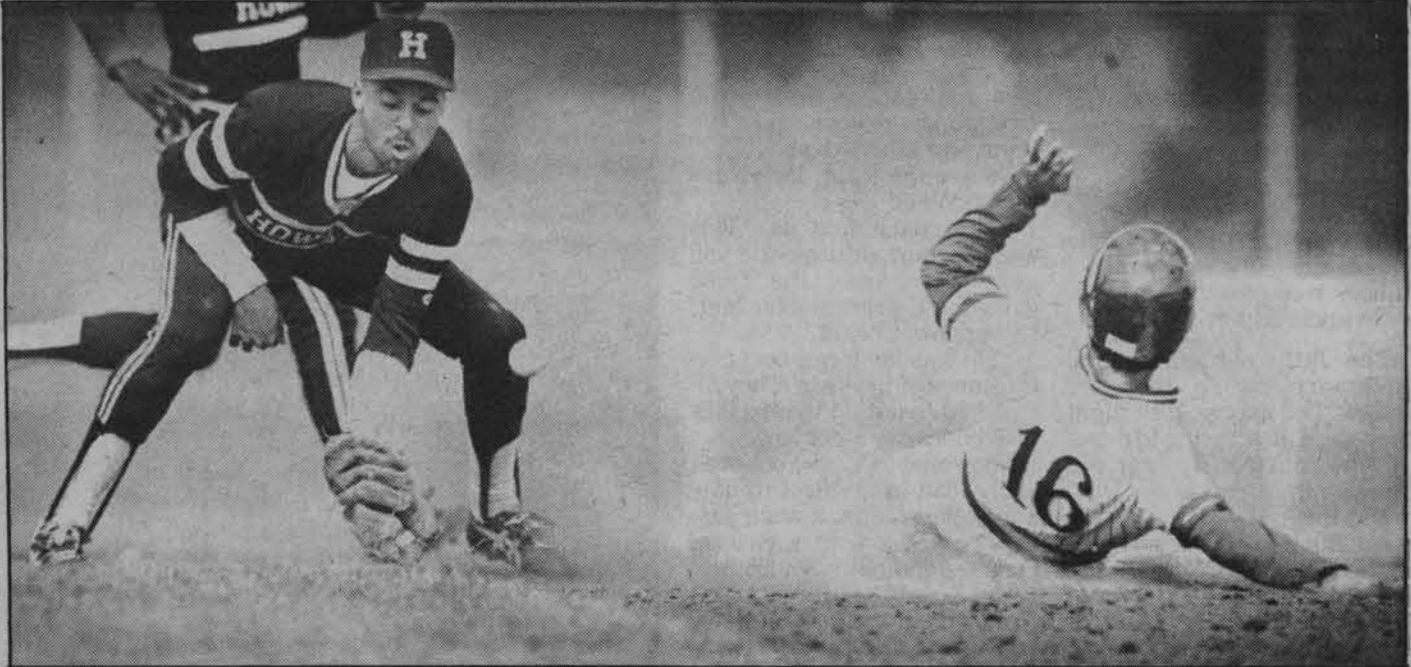
Rider, on the other hand, lacks the punch Delaware has. But, the Broncos are riding a 12-game winning streak into today's first-round matchup with the Hens.

The nod in starting pitching goes to first-seeded Towson, but bullpen depth may go Delaware's way. With four straight conference titles, experience and momentum is doubtlessly Rider's. And like any team earning a last-minute ticket to the prom, fourth-

seeded Hofstra may prove to be either pumpkin or prince.

But back to offenses. Hen coach Bob Hannah has five things no other coach has, and he can write them on the

*continued on page 29*



SPECIAL TO THE REVIEW/Lloyd Fox

The hitting looks good and the pitching is deep for Mark Lynch and the Hens in this weekend's ECC tournament.

## SATURDAY, MAY 7 IS COLLEGE NIGHT!

# Win some cool cash...

**for hot summer spending! A total of \$500. will be given away to college students!**

Show your college, any college, I.D. for

**FREE ADMISSION!** There will be drawings during the evening and a total of 500 bucks will be won!

So... grab a date... gather

a gang... but come out to Brandywine, because

Saturday night—  
**THIS IS WHERE THE PARTY IS!**

**Watch for Summer Concerts at Brandywine**

We're changing...

**BRANDYWINE RACETRACK & Entertainment Centre**

Route 202, P.O. Box 100  
Racing begins 7:30 PM



## SPORTS

# Hens clipped by Maryland

by Keith Flamer

Sports Editor

COLLEGE PARK, MD. — Just what makes that little old ant, think he can move that rubber tree plant. Everyone knows an ant can't move a rubber tree plant.

— Francis Albert Sinatra

The little old ant — the Delaware men's lacrosse squad. The rubber tree plant they were attempting to move — the nationally ranked Maryland Terrapins.

Did they move it?

No. But they sure tried hard.

The Hens (5-9 overall, 3-2 in the East Coast Conference) had high hopes of upsetting the 13th-ranked Terps and spoiling their chances to get an NCAA Tournament bid. But high hopes lost out this time, as did Delaware.

The Hens fought valiantly, but lost humbly to Maryland, 17-7, at Bird Stadium Wednesday night.

The Terps, 1987 NCAA semi-finalists, came out overconfi-

dent and ready to trounce the struggling visitors, but the Hens had other ideas.

To say the least, Delaware was psyched.

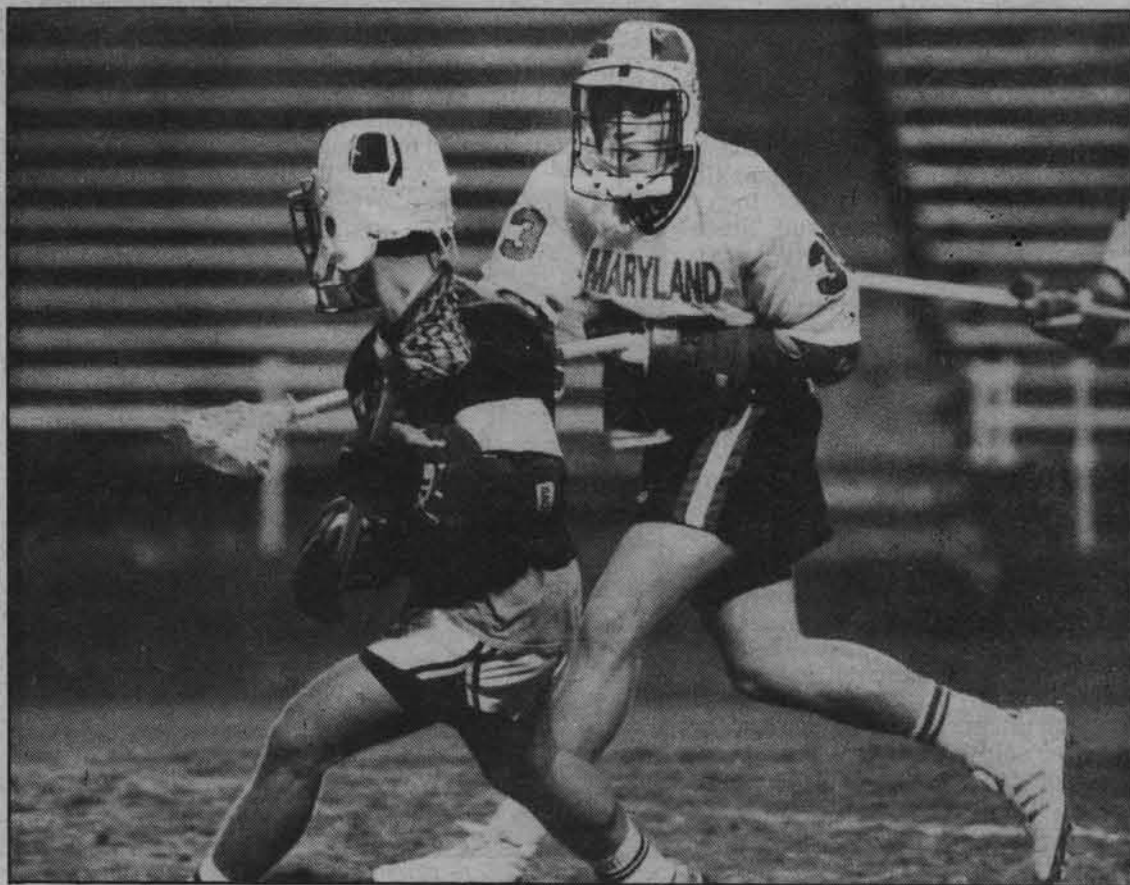
"The coach told us, 'This was the most enthusiastic you guys were since the Duke game,'" Hen midfielder Matt Lewandowski said.

That was the Hens' best performance of the year. They attempted to out-do themselves in Wednesday's contest.

Maryland (9-2) shot out to an early lead in the first minute and Delaware fans were suddenly stricken with a case of here-we-go-again syndrome.

But midfielder Chris Spencer's goal four minutes later cured them, and the Hens themselves. Delaware matched the Terps step-for-step in the first quarter-and-a-half, letting Maryland know that they wouldn't be an easy prey. Delaware led 3-2 at the 11-minute mark of the second quarter.

Then, a blink of an eye. The Terps went on a eight-goal run



THE REVIEW/Don Della Piazza

The 13th-ranked Terps proved too much for Delaware's Phil Cifarelli Wednesday night.

that was highlighted by two-time All-American Tom Worstell's behind-the-back cannon the eluded Hen goalie Steve Ranby.

"I thought that shot brought

them up a lot," Lewandowski said. "It was unbelievable. I still can't believe it."

That shot capped the barrage and virtually ended all Hen hopes for a win.

Delaware was satisfied with their play, but still couldn't come up with that crucial win to end their losing streak.

So much for that little old ant.

# Delaware breaks Rams, record

by Craig Horleman

Staff Reporter

The men's basketball team isn't the only one setting school records around here.

The Delaware softball team, by virtue of Tuesday's non-conference 4-1, 8-5 sweep of West Chester University, closed out the 1988 regular season with a 20-10 mark — the most wins ever by the team.

"That's a real milestone," said coach B.J. Ferguson.

The first game pitted Hen southpaw Kathy Tucci (9-5) against Ram Patty Masten (12-7) who entered the contest with an 0.93 ERA.

Both pitchers stymied the other's offense for the scoreless first three innings.

Tucci recorded four of her six strikeouts in the first three frames, while Masten was doing her best to get Delaware batters to ground out.

West Chester (18-18) drew first blood in the fourth inning, but it could have been much worse for the Hens.

With one out, outfielder Julie Simmons stroked a double to left. With Simmons on second, shortstop Kelly Byrne hit a screeching liner to right field that was snagged brilliantly by junior Laura Domnick, advancing Simmons to third — and

more importantly — recording the second out.

After a walk, first baseman Sue Simms hit a ball just fair down the first base line for the first run of the game. Tucci then lost Masten to a walk, thus loading the bases.

However, Tucci served up a ground ball to third and prevented further damage.

Delaware struck back in the bottom half of the inning with a good exercise of the fundamentals and a costly error.

After two singles and a sacrifice bunt put runners on second and third with one out, shortstop Lisa Van Vechten tied the game with a sacrifice fly to center.

Tucci's ground ball to second base was then mishandled by West Chester's Alice Agnew, whose wild throw to first allowed the second run to cross.

Tucci breezed through the rest of the game, not allowing a hit and only walking one.

The Hens added two insurance runs in the fifth inning thanks, in part, to freshman third baseman Bridget McCarthy's leadoff triple to the gap in center field.

In game two, senior Joanne Zola (4-3) was on the mound to pitch the record-breaker, and at the plate to insure the

record.

With one out and a runner on second in the bottom of the first, Zola circled the bases on a monstrous shot to left that was reportedly last seen bouncing around the Chrysler plant

parking lot.

"I just wanted to make contact with the ball," said Zola, who picked up her team-leading 11th RBI.

But, with Delaware leading 6-2 in the top of the fifth,

wildness plagued Zola.

Four walks in the inning, allowing two runs, proved to be the undoing and the exit of Zola from the game.

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# Golf team wins ECCs, sets sights on NAAs

by Ken Kerschbaumer

Assistant Sports Editor

With the way the Delaware golf team was swinging their clubs this past weekend in the East Coast Conference Championships, the other teams are lucky they escaped with their lives.

The Hens drove ferociously and with power, while they putted soft and true on their way to winning the ECC championship — their third title in four years. Delaware finished 24 strokes ahead of Lehigh and 27 ahead of Bucknell, last year's champion.

"I feel high as a kite," said coach Scotty Duncan. "It was super [to win the title again]."

Delaware was led by sophomore Darrell Clayton who shot a 75 in the first round

and a 77 in the second for a 36-hole total of 152 — a score low enough to give him a shot at an individual medal. But when Towson State's Steve Catano buried an eagle from 70 yards out on the first hole of sudden death, he also buried Clayton's chances at the medal.

"I was shocked," said Clayton in reference to Catano's manna from heaven.

All five Hen golfers shot well in the tourney, with John McNair finishing up at 154, John Quirk at 161, Peter Lovenguth at 163, and Jim Riley at 169.

Delaware's confident, loose style of play showed through as it has time and time again this season, letting the Hens build up an impressive 17-1 mark, their only loss at the

hands of Navy.

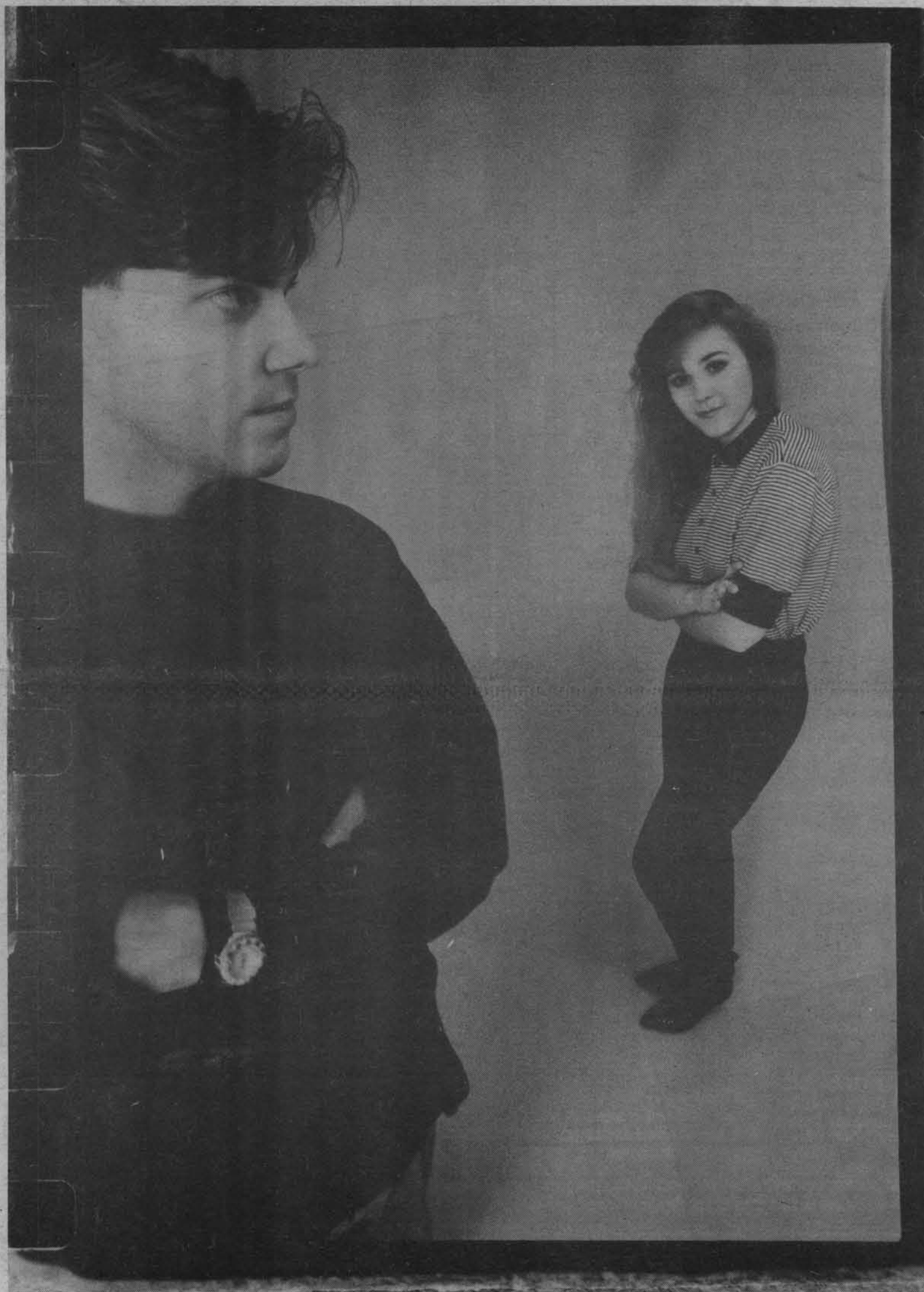
"I wasn't surprised by [Delaware's] play," said Duncan. "They have a lot of poise and they manage themselves well on the course."

The win allows the Hens a chance to take a shot at the Eastern Athletic Conference title this weekend. Should Delaware place in the top two spots, something they should be able to do, they will take part in the NCAA Championships in California.

Along with the fact that the Hens have beaten all teams in the conference except for Navy, they are also playing on a course they consider their home: Hog Neck.

"We've all played on it at least a dozen times," said Clayton. California, here they come.







# Style

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Accessories keep hair "up" for the summer  
by Jaimi Rubin

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**Designed and edited by  
Kirsten Phillippe**

Cover photographs by  
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Cover models  
Nadine Nester and Dan Mulveny

Special thanks to all the photographers, models and writers who shared their style to  
make this pull-out come together.





(Left) To keep cool during the dog days of summer, Sue Byrne (AS 91) and Anne Villasenor (AS 91) "scuni" and bow their locks. (Bottom) Headbands, such as the one modeled by Katy Peterson (AS 91), will be a popular addition to summer and fall wardrobes.

Photographs by  
John Schneider

What's up this season? Both literally and fashionably, hair.

If you can bow it, barrette it, band it, scoop it, sweep it or scuni it, then do it — because this season it's hot to look cool. Hair accessories not only add a signature touch to an outfit, but also keep hair up and away from the face, neck and body during the sticky summer months.

According to Cricket Telesco, accessories editor for *Seventeen Magazine*, the popularity of hair accessories may have declined in the past, but they're definitely back now. "Both long and short hair are in style this season, and hair accessories can both accent an outfit and keep stray hair in place," Telesco said. "No matter the hair length, everyone can wear hair accessories."

This season's hair ornaments come in every color from the brightest pink and lime green to traditional styles and colors. Patterns, including polka-dots, will also become popular. Headbands in red, navy, white and black will remain staple hair accessory items, Telesco said.

Anne Walton, who has been selling accessories at the university for three years, agreed. Besides, "headbands are great for people who are growing out short hair because they keep the hair looking neat," she said.

Coretha Mack, manager of Joan Bari, an accessory store in King of Prussia, Pa., said bright-colored barrettes and scunis (material-covered elastic ponytail holders) are popular selling items this season, as well as silver Indian-style barrettes.

But perhaps Christine Henry, assistant manager of accessories at Bloomingdale's in King of Prussia, summed it up best. "There is not one single item this season that is popular. It is a large range (of accessories) — from classic bows to funky clips with tiny dolls on them."

And what's up with hair in the future?

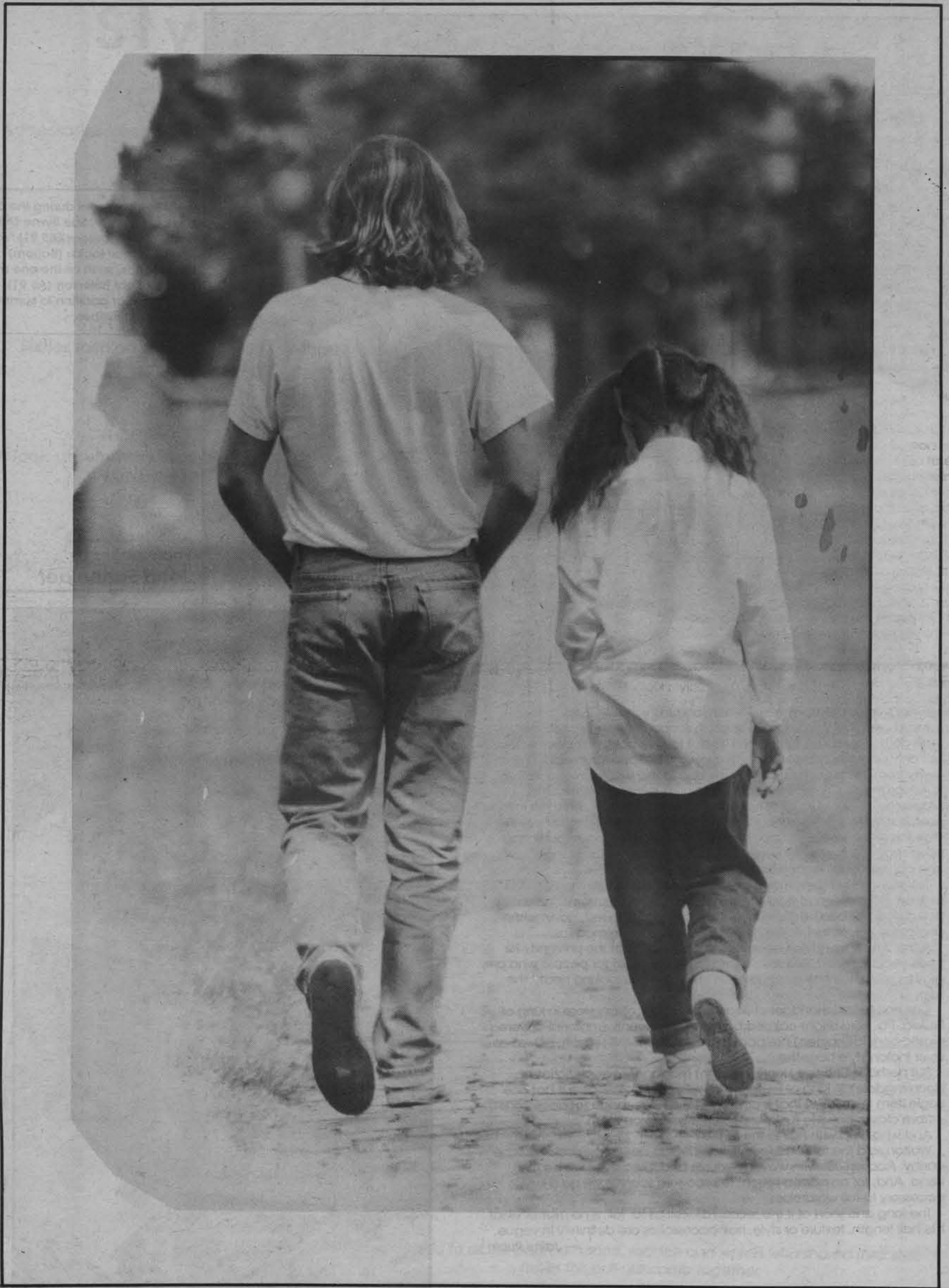
Walton said the forecast for fall is an "Indian autumn" — colors will be earthy. Accessories with woven textures and rustic styles will be the trend. And, for an added touch, Telesco said scarves will be a key accessory to fall wardrobes.

The long and short of it this season as well as for fall, is no matter what the hair length, texture or style, hair accessories are definitely in vogue.

— Jaimi Rubin









Hanging out and hanging tough, David Puntel (AS 89) and Katelyn Phillippe stand languid in the summer sun in their best blues.

## Photographs by Dan Della Piazza

Miners stood by them, while cowboys rode in them. James Dean rolled them up, and kids rip 'em up. In fact, Americans have had a continual love affair with these cotton creations since they first threaded their way into a New York City dry goods store owned by two brothers named Strauss in the 1840s.

What are officially known as blue jeans now, however, weren't really blue at all in their premiere form. Fashioned specifically for a woodcutter with a large build, the first dozen or so pants sold were cut from a 10-ounce duck twill, off-white in color.

From the woodcutter to the California gold rush miners of the late 1800s, the word soon spread of Levi Strauss' wondrous workpants. Sturdy, heavy and fastened with copper rivets, the denim pants were regarded as the miracle clothing for the workman.

As the market began to grow, Strauss & Co. developed a denim overall for children called Koveralls. Still fashioned with a stiff, cardboard cotton twill, the clothing was perfect for the rambunctious play of young boys.

Despite the new line, the jeans company didn't really flourish until the age of the moving picture evolved. Audiences observed the rugged wardrobe of the cowboys in the Westerns, and consequently, caught on to the look of the indigo denim.

No one knows exactly when or where the rage for jeans sparked among students at West coast schools, but the fire for the fabric was ignited and has since ceased to smolder.

Jeans (the word originated from the French *Gene*, a locale where a durable type of twilled cotton cloth was made) became a symbol of versatility — a signature for a variety of movements.

Film stars such as James Dean and Marlon Brando immortalized blue jeans in their respective films *Rebel Without A Cause* and *The Wild Ones*. The look of jeans and black leather came to symbolize teen disenchantment and rebellion.

Onward into the sixties, rebellion took on a new look as did the clothing that signified the changing faces

of the new generation. Beatniks and "flower children" alike donned the pants revolutionized by Levi Strauss 100 years prior, but this time, the look reflected the mood of the age — jeans were worn looser and more ragged, while colorful patches splattered over the legs and seat of the jeans.

Grooving into the seventies and the "me" generation found the once-practical denim altered in design — literally.

Big-name designers rushed headward, or rather backward, into the national trend of label-consciousness. Calvin Klein, Gloria Vanderbilt and Jordache were just a few of the big companies to produce pricey, brightly stitched jeans plastered with their respective insignias. The age of status had officially arrived.

As with other fashion waves of the eighties, the decade saw another revival — this time it was the western pants of old. Strauss & Co., working under a heavy advertising strategy, ushered the original 501 five-pocket jeans back onto the market.

With the introduction of acid-washed and stone-ground styles, the demand for jeans was raised from its intermittent lull in the mid-'80s.

And a home-grown New Jersey singer unwittingly catapulted the success of the pants skyward. On the cover of his 1984 *Born in the U.S.A.* album, Bruce Springsteen flashed his best end in front of the stars and stripes. Jeans were given a new life. And this revival was by no means confined to this side of the Atlantic. Big prices have been paid to importers of authentic American jeans to Europe, including the Soviet

Union.

But back on the homefront, college students remain the largest customers of the diehard denim. Black, washed, tie-dyed or cut-off, jeans have remained a staple of the collegiate wardrobe.

Children, too, are no exception to the jean scene. Osh Kosh overalls are still big sellers in the toddler departments of many clothing stores.

And it goes without saying these kids will grow out of their Osh Kosh and into their Levi's and hi-tops.

After all, this is America, where success stories linger and kids never grow up.

Like a good friend, your favorite pair of jeans — faded and worn — rides out the storm.

In true blue fashion.

— Corey Ullman







Photographs by  
Eric Russell

(Top) To every season, turn, turn, turn... James Hoffman (AS 90) and Juliana Beach (AS 90) capture the essence of the free-spirited Flower Power style. (Right) Dennis James (AS 90) and Cindie Landrum (AS 89) epitomize the "mod" look — streamlined and well-tailored, yet on the edge of '60s fashion.





Whether laid-back or "far-out," the 1960s gave us some of the coolest fashions ever. And after 20 years, many designers still can't resist the look.

Wendy Wen, fashion assistant at *Taxi* magazine, defined the "new" '60s style as a recurring trend. "In fashion, everything has been done before," she said. "Designers just pick up styles from the past and update them."

A major segment of today's fashion focus is undoubtedly derived from the 1960s. Throughout the decade, clothes were fairly casual. Perhaps the only true example of sophistication in the '60s was Jacqueline Bouvier Kennedy. With her demure two-piece jewel-necked dresses and pillbox hats, she established a standard of refined glamor as First Lady. But for most women, her elegance was admired from afar rather than emulated. In the years after World War II, most of middle-class America was searching for domestic harmony rather than fashionable attire. Numerous couples moved to quiet suburbs to raise families — a la "Leave it to Beaver." Clothing matched the average lifestyle: relaxed, but neat and tidy.

During World War II, the U.S. government had enforced the L-85 regulation, mandating the use of only 3-and-a-half yards of material per garment. This was literally a no-frills approach, allowing no cuffs or ruffles, and only one pocket. People were finally free to wear whatever they chose.

After the Baby Boom of the '60s, only 50 percent of the U.S. population was under 25 years old. The statistics proved profitable for retailers, and clothes were made just for the younger generation — instead of their parents' wardrobes in smaller sizes. Subsequently, young Americans came to dominate fashion.

But they probably could not have done it without the influence of their peers across the Atlantic. Angered by their conservative superiors, the "mods" made an anti-establishment fashion statement by dressing "differently." Their typical "gear" was a layered conglomeration of offbeat vintage separates from London's King's Road boutiques. The mod influence (personified by bands like The Who and later in the '70s, The Jam) eventually reversed the fashion cycle: instead of *haute couture* being copied, mass-produced and sold at a lower cost, designers based their creations on the inexpensive garb of the younger generation.

Clothes for both genders were psychedelically embellished with intricate prints like paisley and made even more outlandish with the boldest, contrasting color combinations — such as magenta, chartreuse and tangerine. Girls wore beehive hair-dos and more makeup than Tarrmy Faye Bakker. Twiggy, the British

model, made her trademark toothpick figure, cropped hair and mascara-laden lashes the epitome of style. She was largely responsible for initiating the androgyny of the mid-'60s, when both sexes wore jeans, T-shirts and the same length hair. The look must have inspired David Bowie in composing "Rebel, Rebel": "You've got your mother in a whirl/ She's not sure if you're a boy or a girl/ Hey babe, your hair's alright/ Hey babe, let's go out tonight."

Men became equally as fashion-conscious as women, with the designers' encouragement of the "peacock revolution": If the male animal species is the more colorful gender, so should the human male be the more noticeable sex. Wide lapels, ruffled shirts and bell-bottom pants became popular menswear, promoted by Christian Dior. Following The Beatles' appearance on the Ed Sullivan Show, men let their crew cuts grow out to a longer length.

Of all the '60s fashion trends, however, perhaps the mini had the most impact. In 1964, French designer Andre Courreges created skirts 4 inches above the knee. His example caught on and was further developed by Pierre Cardin and Emanuel Ungaro. Subdivisions of skirts evolved, depending on their length in relation to the knee: micro-minis (8 to 10 inches above the knee), minis (5 to 6 inches above the knee), midis (below the knee) and maxis (mid-calf to ankle length). The variety of hemline lengths led to a confusion in what to wear, paralleling the uncertainty of politics and the economy.

Fashion changed dramatically near the end of the decade as a result of the demeaning perspective on the condition of the United States. Across college campuses nationwide, students became increasingly discouraged with the government — particularly concerning the country's involvement in the Vietnam war.

Like mods, the look of the "hippies" went against the



grain — reflecting a disinterest in materialism with their carefree, loose-fitting, almost "anti-fashion" style. Men wore ripped jeans, women wore long skirts, and both had Indian-style "love beads" and long hair. But the Flower Power movement was much more than a dress code; students' opposition to the war was unquestionably a determining factor in the government's backing out of Vietnam.

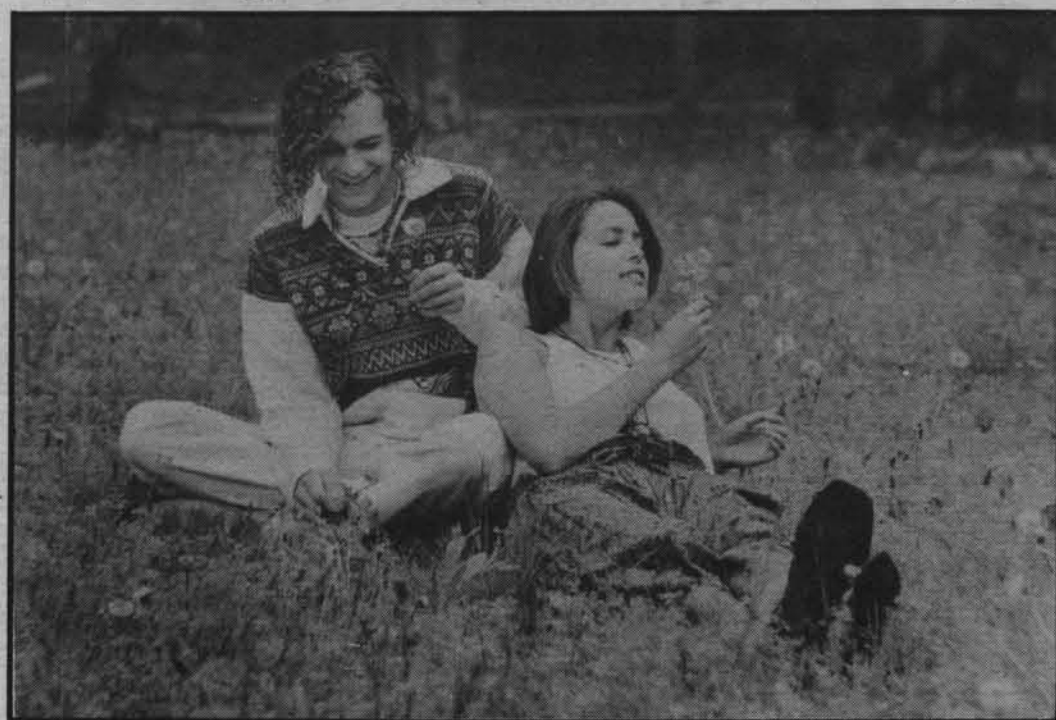
Sixties fashion not only had a political impact, but also one of longevity. The styles of the era frequently appear in modern fashion — only polished to suit the times. The miniskirt was almost as popular last fall as it had been more than two decades ago. This year, it seems hemline lengths depend on individual preference. Dresses are more fluid, while flared-hem pants and "hip-huggers" are making a comeback. And the well-worn look in jeans is now immediate — today, they're manufactured with rips in the knees, frayed hems, and virtually no "blue" whatsoever.

Bright, splashy colors, often fluorescent, are also big at the moment, along with ornate paisley and batik designs — going back to the very dawning of the Age of Aquarius. But in this age of conservatism, a return to the liberation of the 1960s seems paradoxical. In a recent issue of *Vogue*, Alessandra Stanley, a senior correspondent for *Time*, called the Bush administration's influence as the "Ralph Laurenization of America." Why, then, are '60s-inspired fashions consistently recurring today?

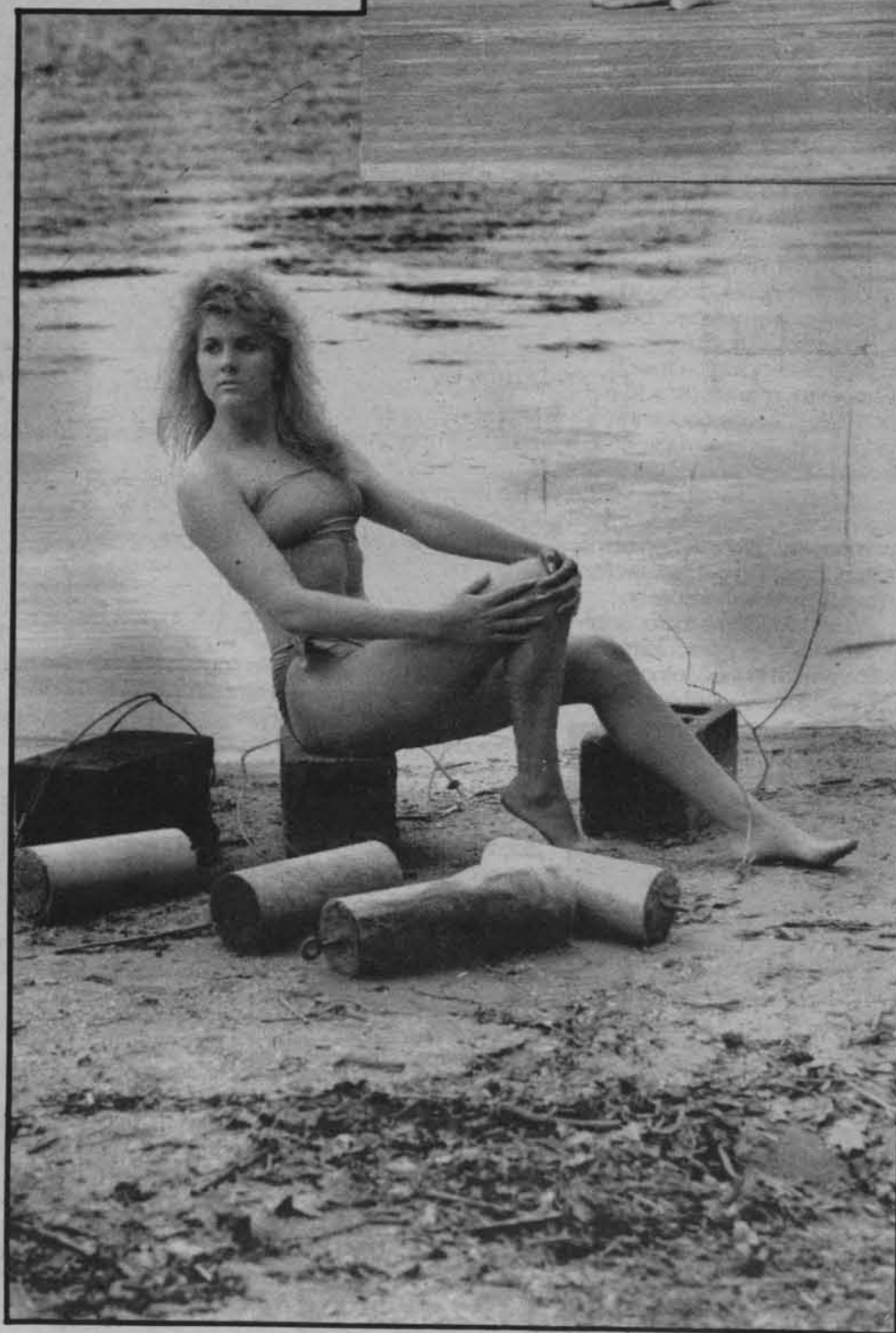
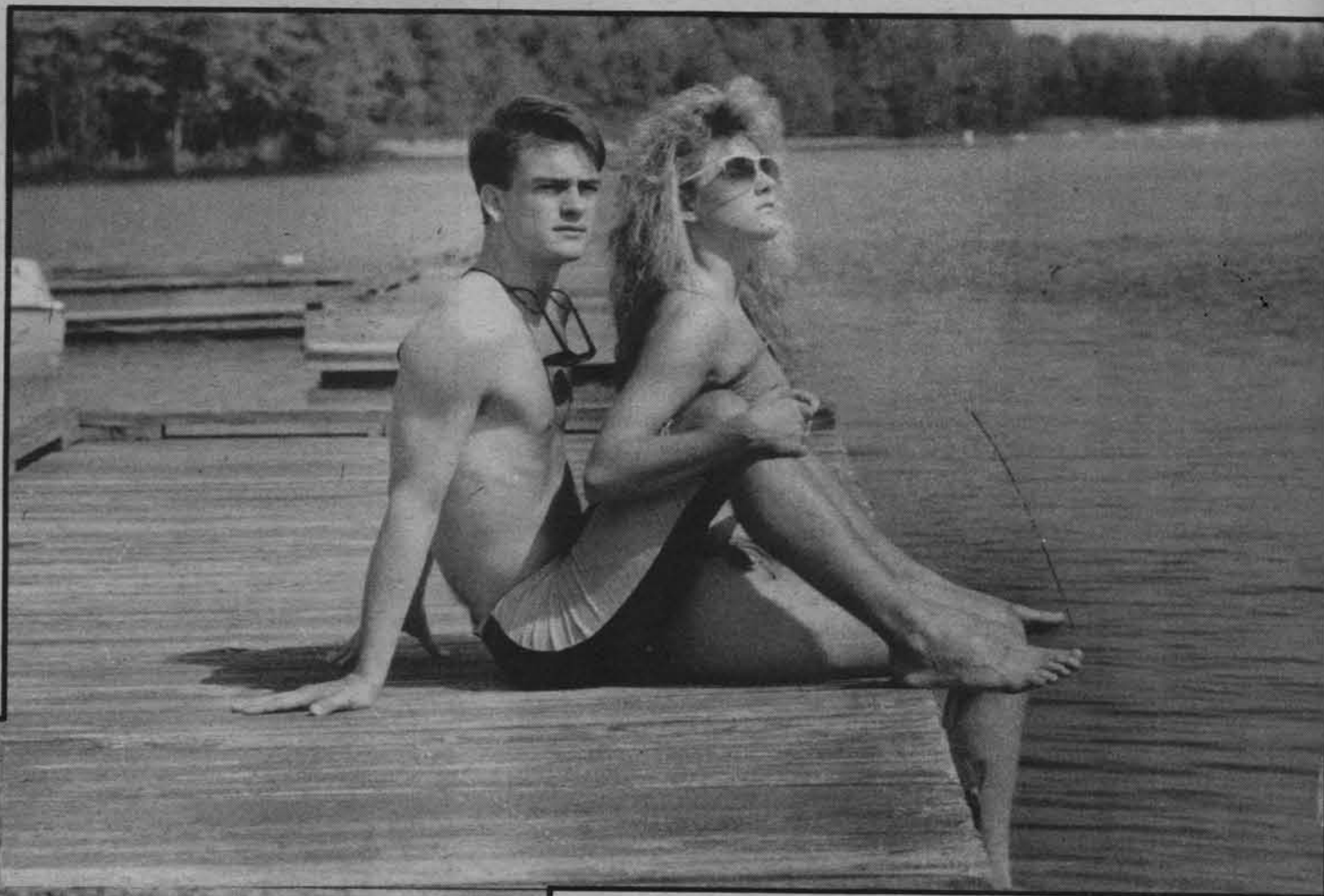
Stephen Gan, fashion market editor for *Details* magazine sees it as rebellion. "There was a lot of fun in that era," he said. "Nowadays, there is a sterilization of lifestyles. It gets a little boring." He added that he hopes the '60s influence continues in fashion, as well as other aspects of life. "It's a freer way of thinking. Only the younger, hipper people are doing it now, but that's how everything starts."

Forget about that pinstriped Oxford broadcloth shirt — get a paisley button-down instead. Be daring and wear an '80s version of the micro-mini. Or just hang loose in a long, flowing skirt and no shoes. Either way, enjoy the '60s styles while they're hip — again.

— Vanessa Groce







#### Being hot

The deejay announces a record high. Three digits are in the forecast. Humidity commands a new perspective.

The towel between your body and the beach is crumpled, its hills and valleys sprayed with specks of sand. The sea methodically thrusts itself upon the sandy slope, retrieving its waves with a selfish slur. You dream of ice castles and snow cones and Coca-Cola.

The sun is hot. It licks your body with a ferocious friendliness, surpassing the skin, igniting the soul. A cool breeze tossles your hair. You slide your palm against the nape of your neck, then wince, as your fingertips collect tepid beads of sweat.

Overhead, seaside scavengers cry for a crust of bread. Somehow, you *feel* the tips of their feathers sweeping your arm. Their mobile shadows skim across your legs, your chest, your face, shading your skin from the golden orb but for a moment in time.

The sun plays peek-a-boo through clustered clouds, casting sparkles upon the sandy surface. The sea continues to recycle itself.

#### Looking hot

You glance around. Two teenage boys skim the seaside on a boogie board. The wave retreats and they take time to notice a female passer-by. You watch long enough to witness them conquer the next wave.

The sun and sea recapture your thoughts, but only briefly. The stagnant heat stifles your thoughts. You're still sweaty, still sticky — but you're baring your body and soul in style.

A bathing suit — something to sizzle in when the surf slides up the shore. It's an image, a style, a matter of taste.

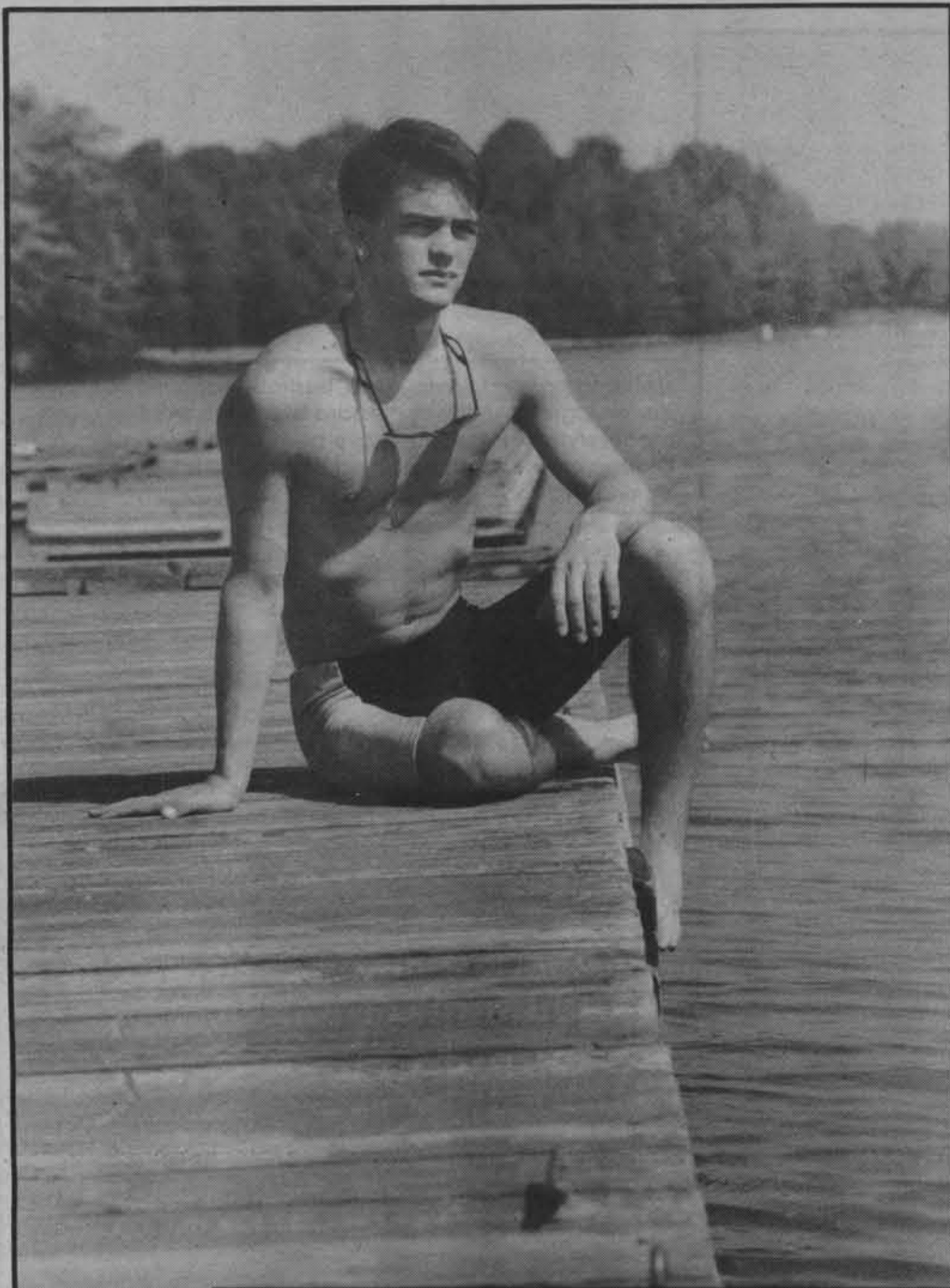
Shape up your body and slip into a suit. A yard of fabric, some elastic, a couple of strings. Solids, stripes, polka-dots and prints. Choose a look and make it fit.

Swimsuit styles are basic. Bikinis bare best — but a more conservative suit will shroud your persona with threads of mystery. Which to choose? Either style can be suitably sexy.

After all, if you're going to be hot, you might as well look hot. And, on the beach or off, no suit does it better.

— Kirsten Phillippe





The surf, the sand, the sun. Hot models Terri Valliere (AS 91) and Kyle Stretch (HR 91) show off their swimwear style.

Photographs by  
Eric Russell







(Left and bottom) Saving time, frustration and money, Kirsten Ogren (AS 92) and Audra Weintraub (AS 90) model stylish clothes that have been sewn by hand. Clothes created and designed by Nancy McMurtrie of Verona, N.J.

Photographs by  
John Schneider





Whether you dress to be punk, preppy, trendy, casual or neo-hippie, everyone has a thread in common — we are slaves to high clothing prices.

Ah, shopping — that time-consuming (and usually frustrating) task we must undertake in order to keep up with the times. With a virtually empty bank account, most find the seasonal decision of how to update their wardrobe quite stressful. The options are endless:

**What to buy:** It's a new season. People either dare to dive into new trends, hoping not to end up with a bunch of faddish throw-aways, or choose the safe alternative of waiting for their friends to restock their closets — and then shop after observing their purchasing decisions.

**Where to shop:** Some seek refuge at Gershman's. And some rush to a Macy's "One-Day-Only Sale," where desperate souls rage through the store searching for that "hot" outfit which will make their scope — and everyone else — finally notice them.

Once they see that special outfit on a hip-looking mannequin, the search has really just begun. Size. Color. Prints. Personal tastes and style. Finding a blend of these elements can seem difficult, and the task can leave you feeling helpless.

**The price:** Here's the scenario — you see that beautiful dress or a cool pair of jeans that you've been looking for. You examine the garment, but avoid the price tag because it will probably be the only obstacle between you and a great new outfit. O.K., relax — now turn over that small price tag secured to your newly-found sensation. It reads \$65. You cringe and turn away.

The search goes on.

**Imagine this:** The perfect outfit. The size, color, print and style you want —

and for one-third the usual store prices. Yes, it is possible. The answer — making your own clothes.

Most people think sewing is a complicated process only for talented people and fashion designers. But that's not always true. According to an old wives' tale, the talent for sewing can be found in your blood. The ability to sew, they say, skips a generation. If your mother can't sew, you might be in luck. Search your family tree. There's got to be some trace of sewing-ability.

Clothes reveal a lot about their wearers. They express personality, mood, style and figure. If you don't want to be a Limited look-alike with the same Forenza sweater as half the people on campus, hand-made clothes are a sure way to be unique.

Like any type of art, sewing is an outlet. Create something in your mind and let the sewing machine flow. The process is simple:

1. Go to a local Dannemann's, open Butterick or Vogue and select a style to suit you.
2. Ask an employee for the pattern. Sizes are equal to sizes you buy in stores.
4. Search through the bolts (these are the long narrow things with fabric wound around them) until you find your favorite print. Then, get the fabric

measured.

5. Buy a pair of scissors (\$7), a spool of thread (99 cents) and a couple of needles (\$4). Go to a local sewing machine store and buy a second-hand sewing machine (as low as \$35.)

6. Once at home, iron the pattern, read the directions, let go — and sew.

At first, it takes time to perfect your stitch. But you've got the whole summer to experiment. After practice, simple clothes can be assembled in (believe it or not) just a few hours. In the end, you'll save precious time and loads of money.

And still look great.

—Heather McMurtrie

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Photograph by  
Jen Podos

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Taught to sew by her sisters, Xuan Bui (BE 91)  
relaxes in a homemade, cotton print skirt,  
designed with no hem.

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