



THE REVIEW

A FOUR-STAR ALL-AMERICAN NEWSPAPER

FREE

Volume 117, Number 52

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

FRIDAY

April 19, 1991

Lawsuit hinders Kinko's packets

*Court decision
could result in
delays, high prices*

By Rich Schwerin
Staff Reporter

Kinko's Copies course supplements may cost more and be less readily available to students and professors as a result of a recent New York court decision.

A U.S. District Court decided March 28 to revoke application of the fair-use clause for the reproduction of copyrighted materials, a Kinko's Copies spokeswoman said.

The fair use clause, contained in federal copyright laws, allowed certain course materials to be reprinted without permission, said Adrianna Foss, corporate communications director Kinko's Copies Service Corp.

But the ruling "could mean lengthy delays and higher course packet costs for students," Foss said.

"We can't estimate cost increases because we don't know what the publisher royalties will be," she said.

Pending further research, Foss said Kinko's Copies officers have not decided if they will appeal the court's decision.

The copyright suit was filed through the Association of American Publishers (AAP) on behalf of eight New York publishers, including textbook publishers McGraw-Hill and Prentice-Hall, said Kathleen Karg, assistant director of copyright at AAP.

"Our objective in the suit, beside there being no precedent in the matter, is principle, not money," Karg said.

When a professor brings course materials to be duplicated, Kinko's employees examine the material for copyright violations, using the fair-use clause to reprint without permission whenever possible, Foss said.

If some material does not fall under the fair-use clause, the packet is referred to Kinko's National Rights and Permission Department in Ventura, Calif., Foss said.

see KINKO'S page 5



Leslie D. Barbaro

HIGH FIVE Todd Krasman, an incoming transfer student, plays volleyball on the beach Wednesday.

Officials respond to sit-in demands

By Steve Steenkamer
Staff Reporter

Concerned Black Students (CBS) and university officials unveiled plans Monday to improve campus race relations through a series of agreements reached by black student leaders and administrators during the past month.

*"I hope the momentum
the students created
will continue."*

—Judith Gibson
Vice President, Affirmative Action
and Multicultural Programs

See Editorial Page 6

The four-page report addresses the demands made by CBS during its March 11 sit-in at Smith Hall, which students organized to protest the current racial climate.

The university's administration agreed to form committees to evaluate the multicultural course requirement, establish diversity workshops and ethnic sensitivity

training for Public Safety officers, according to the report. The Center for Black Culture will also be renovated this summer.

According to the report, black students will be added to the selection committees that hire new Public Safety officers.

Currently students serve on selection committees for administrative positions, such as

deans and provost.

Public Safety Director Douglas F. Tuttle said race-related training for security officers, which has been given for about 10 years, will be examined by a group of faculty, students, administrators and police officers and program changes will be made this summer. Student workers, who are currently not receiving such training, will also be included in the education program, he said.

Judith Y. Gibson, assistant vice president for Affirmative Action and Multicultural Programs, said the agreements between the university and CBS would not solve all of the university's race relations problems but she hopes the meetings signify the beginning of further change.

see DEMANDS page 5

DUSC candidates debate

Issues include Greek relations, diversity

By Rob Seetoo
Staff Reporter

The two candidates for president of the Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress (DUSC) met in a debate Monday, discussing their platforms and views on campus issues such as diversity, Greek relations and ROTC discrimination.

The candidates, Ted Ammann (AS 92) and Robert McAnnally (EG 92), explained their objectives to about 30 students and a four-member panel in the Perkins Student Center.

McAnnally, an electrical engineering major, heads the Action party, whose platform issues include improving campus safety, beginning a campus-wide recycling program and establishing

a link between students and Delaware state legislators.

Ammann's platform states his support for an extra credit hour to be included in the undergraduate tuition fee, support for building a parking garage on Laird campus and implementing a freshman orientation class.

The six other members of the Action party are running unchallenged for their positions and will remain as officers with DUSC even if McAnnally is not elected.

During the debate both candidates delivered opening statements summarizing their positions on several university issues.

Each panel member was then

see DUSC page 8



Rob McAnnally
...DUSC presidential candidate

Task force provides guideline for sensitive speech

By Stacy Collins
Staff Reporter

A campus group will make available next fall a speech guideline with words the group says are sensitive and accurately depict racial and cultural differences in society.

The Campus Climate Task Force, a group working to promote diversity issues on campus, decided Monday to publish the pamphlet, which will include preferred words and phrases and the rationale behind using them.

Examples from the guide include using "Native-American" instead of "Indian" or "Asian" rather than "Oriental."

See Editorial Page 6

"A Guideline for the Sensitive Use of Language," will not be mandated in university departments, but task force members said they would like to see some of the more prestigious professors on campus trying it as a pilot in their classes.

Copies of the guideline will be available

in the Morris Library and Perkins Student Center and be distributed to each college department.

Gilda Kelsey, a co-author of the guide and assistant director of the writing center said as sensitivity to the differences in culture and race around us increases, our language must adapt to reflect social change.

Professors and students from nearly all races and cultures took part in helping to construct the guideline, she said.

D.C. Cebula (AS G1), a teaching assistant

in the history department, said, "Some words in the English language are potentially offensive to 50 percent of the population."

Cebula uses a similar guide, the "Practical Guide to Non-Sexist Language," in his classes because it is important to inform his students of the inaccuracies of many words and titles, he said.

To stress this, he may begin to penalize his students' grades for not using correct words on exams and quizzes, he said.

see GUIDE page 9

Vagabond captures American misery on film



Leslie D. Barbaro

Traveling photographer Jacob Holdt prepares for his slide show about American society.

By Tricia Taylor
News Features Editor

The photograph of 134-year-old Charles Smith's black face illuminated the audience from above as the former slave's voice echoed from a tape recording:

"Well I asked my mama, could I go down to the boat and see the white man. She said yeah, and I ain't seen mama since."

Born in Africa, but sold in New Orleans, Smith recalled blacks trying to throw him overboard to save him from American slavery—a slavery that still exists today in oppression and despair.

*Ship ahoy! Ship ahoy! Ship ahoy!
As far as your eyes can see,
men, women, and baby slaves
coming to the land of Liberty,
where life's design is already
made.*

Smith died recently in poverty.

A vagabond for five years, hitchhiking across the United States, Jacob Holdt collected pictures and stories like Smith's as well as several lifetime friends, many of whom have since been murdered or imprisoned.

During his Tuesday night presentation, "American Pictures," Holdt captivated his audience of more than 350 for about four and a half hours with a self-narrated slide show accompanied by music.

Holdt, whose presentation was sponsored by the Campus Coalition for Human Rights, was last at the university in 1988.

Raised in Denmark, Holdt found his way across the Atlantic after being expelled from school. Starting with only \$48, Holdt lived with three murderers and countless

criminals, as well as in the homes of America's poorest citizens and excessively wealthy families, such as the Rockefellers.

As Martin Luther King Jr.'s "I Have a Dream" speech vibrated through the speakers in Smith Hall, pictures of small slum homes aligned in a long row, thin bodies covered in dirt and rooms packed with piles of old clothing flashed on the screen.

The screen and music, however, were only media used to demonstrate the harsh contrast between typically white and black people in American society. Holdt's objective, he said, is to oppress an audience, not entertain it.

The contrast continued.

A large white plantation home flashed on the screen. A white

see AMERICAN page 5

Around Campus

Residence halls receive added PDI entrances

The university has installed new Proximity Devices Incorporated (PDI) systems at the rear entrances in four residence halls, a housing official said.

The new systems at the back doors of Lane, Thompson, Sypher and Sharp were installed for the convenience and safety of the residents, said Rich Strazzella, assistant director for the Office of Housing and Residence Life.

Brown Hall is also getting a new system installed.

The new systems were installed in response to student requests, Strazzella said.

Students often take trash out of the back doors and have to walk around the front to re-enter the buildings, he said. In addition, he said, students sometimes find it more convenient to enter through the back of the building instead of the front.

Strazzella said the process of installing a residence hall doorway with a PDI system usually takes a few days and installation can cost between \$500 and \$2,000, depending on the door.

The university installed the new PDI's because of suggestions from several "Hey Housing" forms available in residence halls, he said.

Jennifer Becker, assistant area coordinator for North Central Housing, said residents in Brown and Sypher are very pleased with the installment.

"It mainly provides easier access, and its installment is a way of telling students that they do have a say when it comes to where they live," Becker said.

Economics doctorate may soon be offered

The university Committee of Graduate Studies met Tuesday to discuss the creation of a doctorate program in economics, a university official said.

William Latham, chairman of the economics department, said he and his colleagues have been working toward establishing a doctoral-degree program at the university for several years.

"We compare favorably with institutions such as Dartmouth College," Latham said. "By acquiring a Ph.D. program, we would aspire to be among the top 40 economics departments in the country."

Latham said he believes the new program, if passed by the Faculty Senate and the board of trustees, would be widely accepted.

All candidates must first acquire a master's degree before they apply, Latham said. This, together with current market conditions, would add to the level of competition.

Fraternity to sponsor basketball tournament

The Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity will hold its 3rd annual basketball tournament Saturday and Sunday in Carpenter Sports Building.

The tournament, which will benefit AIDS research, will include 32 fraternities from schools located in the mid-Atlantic region, as well as 14 fraternities from the university.

Andrew Miller (AS 92), tournament director, said the basketball tournament is the largest Greek gathering for one philanthropic event.

Teams from Ithaca College, Cornell University, Drexel University and the University of Maryland will compete.

The event is expected to raise more than \$10,000 to be donated to a medical research agency for AIDS through Christiana Hospital.

—Compiled by Mort Schuman, Ted Neuberger and Joe Pinto

Anti-war group attacks composite research

By John Trzcinski
Staff Reporter

A student anti-war group has charged that a university facility conducts research for large military contractors and demanded officials completely disassociate from defense companies.

Citizens Against War (CAW) claims the university contradicts its mission to promote service to the community because it conducts war-related research at the Center for Composite Materials (CCM).

An official at CCM, however, denied that such research is being conducted at the center.

CAW sent letters earlier this week to several administrators, demanding the CCM stop accepting donations from companies such as General Dynamics, General Electric and Lockheed because they produce military hardware.

The group also called for the university to divest its 72,000 shares in Raytheon, a top defense contractor.

In addition, CAW members want the university to eliminate the Army University Research Initiative (URI), a program which conducts defense research, from being performed at CCM.

"The university's mission statement

promotes a better world," said CAW member Valerie Singer (AS 92). "But I do not see how diverting resources that could service the community is promoting a better world."

CCM, associated with the College of Engineering, educates engineers, conducts basic research and provides technological information for the composites industry.

Roy McCullough, CCM director, said no war-related research is being conducted at the facility.

"All work and research at CCM is published and open to the public," he said.

Diane Kukich, editor of CCM's newsletter, Composites Update, confirmed the center has

accepted gifts from General Dynamics, General Electric and Lockheed, but said these gifts are intended for general research which would help all the companies.

Tom Rooney (AS 93), CAW member who wrote the letters and researched the information, said although he is aware of these donations, he is unsure whether CCM is using the donations for military research.

He said, however, four of the top 10 U.S. defense contractors are conducting research at the center and the university owns shares in Raytheon.

Rooney said CAW obtained its

see CAW page 8

African dancers celebrate family unity

By Meredith Brittain
Copy Editor

The 10-foot-tall figure wearing a magenta hooded ski mask and poncho strode unsteadily onto the stage, but soon became an elegant dancer, turning on one of his tremendously long legs.

The leader of the Ishangi Dancers, Ghana native Baba Ishangi, moved on stilts in time to the beat of African instruments.

Sponsored by the 1991 Black Arts Festival Committee and the Cultural Programming Advisory Board, this dance climaxed Wednesday night's performance, "Remains of Africa in the West," and received a standing ovation.

The Ishangi Dancers, winner of the 1980 U.N. World Peace Medal, are currently on a tour of 17 states.

"Talking drums," whose sound will carry three miles, and bent pipes were played by seven colorfully dressed group members, including Ishangi's wife and sister.

"Each bell on our ankles represents one family member," he said, about the instruments that jangled rhythmically when dancers pounded their bare feet on the floor.

The ninth group member, a two-year-old strapped to the back of a woman, withstood the activity



Leslie D. Barbaro

Members of the Ishangi Dancers demonstrate how their ancestors washed clothes.

without complaint.

"If you don't understand the baby on the back, that is our day care center!" Ishangi joked to an audience of about 120.

In Africa, he added, children are kept physically close to their mothers until they are 3 years old, so later they are able to "go out in the world and bind in friendship and marriage."

Ishangi, an educator, folklorist, yoga instructor and sculptor as well as founder of the group, also talked about African religion, tradition and future, illustrating many of his ideas with energetic dances.

One tenet of African theology, that everything in nature is sacred, is an early form of environmentalism, Ishangi said.

"They just call it ecology. When we did it, we called it voodoo."

Ishangi imitated the sacred bird of African religious legend, jerkily moving his red-hooded head and fluidly waving his feathery arms in a religious dance.

The dancers portrayed a ritual washing of clothes in another

see DANCERS page 8

City could change Greek zoning

Senate president inquires about altering status of houses

By Paul Kane
Assistant News Editor

Fearing that some Greeks may disassociate from the university to avoid hiring house monitors, the Faculty Senate president Monday asked the city about the possibility of banning unrecognized fraternity houses.

Although city officials said it would be possible to remove the multi-family zoning given to Greek houses, doing so would not be easy.

A senate proposal, authored by Professor Edward Schweizer, requires all student organizations with 10 or more people living in the same house to hire, train and pay the salary of a live-in monitor who

"The university could do some enforcing on its own. It would seem to me they ought to work on it themselves."

—Tom Hughes
City Solicitor

is at least 22 years old.

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

City codes allow Greek

organizations to have houses with more than four unrelated residents because the houses are zoned as multi-family dwellings.

Goldstein wrote a letter to the Newark City Council asking whether the organizations would be subject to different zoning laws if they were not part of the university.

Goldstein said city officials told her the council could possibly remove the multi-family zoning status given to Greek organizations, thus putting unrecognized Greek houses in violation of the law.

She said she expects to receive a written reply to her letter from the city today.

Roy Lopata, director of City



Leslie Goldstein
...Faculty Senate President

Planning, said it would be difficult for the city to pass such an ordinance, although City Council would make the final decision.

"The city could do anything," he

see GREEK page 8

Senate revises rape policy

Conviction will result in expulsion from university

By Julie Creech
Staff Reporter

The Faculty Senate voted April 8 to require expulsion from the university following conviction for rape or other serious physical assault.

Previously, the Official Student Handbook stated these violations "may lead to expulsion from the university."

Under the revised guidelines, "conviction, whether in courts or the student judicial system, for rape or other serious assault will lead to expulsion."

Changes in the handbook were initiated when Senate President Leslie F. Goldstein asked the Faculty Senate's Committee on Student Life to clarify certain areas that weren't specific enough, said Daniel Shade, chairman of the committee.

"There were areas of the handbook that made the university more [legally] liable," he said.

The committee examined the Student Code of Conduct in the handbook and made revisions, Shade said, including the addition of a definition of rape as "forced sexual intercourse, whether or not a weapon is used."

He said that despite this new definition there will still be trouble defining rape because there are so many gray areas, especially in cases of date rape.

These additions not only reduce the university's legal liability, Shade said, but may also act as a deterrent.

Dean of Students Timothy F. Brooks said, "If it's not a deterrent, at least it sends a message to students that the university will not tolerate rape."

"If we assume that students read the handbook, it does act as a

see RAPE page 8

POLICE REPORT

Car stolen from dealer

A gray 1991 Cavalier Chevrolet valued at \$9,500 was stolen from Porter Chevrolet on East Cleveland Avenue between April 1 and April 17, Newark Police said.

Police said they have no suspects.

Lawn tractor stolen

A 1987 MTD lawn tractor was stolen from Building F of Park Place Apartments Monday night, Newark Police said. The tractor is valued at \$1,300, police said.

Man exposes self at Pencader complex

A man was seen exposing himself at the base of Pencader Complex steps Tuesday night, University Police said.

Police described the suspect as a 5-foot-7-inch white male with brown hair in his early 20's.

He was last seen wearing a white mock turtleneck and blue jeans, police said.

Vandals damage Lawn Doctor vehicles

Five Chevrolet vans were vandalized at Lawn Doctor on the 900 block of South Chapel Street Monday night, Newark Police said.

The suspects cut a hole in the fence to gain access to the premises, police said. The windshields of the vans were smashed with a hammer, police said, and the tires were slashed on all five vehicles.

Police estimated the damage at \$3,850.

Peeping tom reported

A man was seen walking from building to building looking in the ground floor windows of Park Place Apartments Wednesday night, Newark Police said.

The white male suspect has brown hair and is described as five feet 10 inches tall, weighing 160 pounds, police said.

—compiled by Jennifer Beck

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HEAD ON A Newark man was critically injured on Rt. 273 Tuesday night when his pick-up truck sideswiped a passing car, and careened over the center into a Blazer, State Police said. The driver of the Blazer and his passenger, both of Newark, were treated and released from Christiana Hospital. The road was closed for more than three hours because of the accident.

Leslie D. Barbaro

City to vote on parkulator device

Newark Police drafting proposal to address parking troubles

By Michelle Goeke
Staff Reporter

Newark residents may have to purchase in-car parking devices from the city to park on Newark streets in the fall.

A series of ordinances concerning the parkulator devices must be drafted and presented to City Council before the city can implement the system, said Newark Police Chief William A. Hogan.

Parkulators are small electronic in-car parking meters which have variable amounts of programmed usable time.

City Council members gave the police permission to proceed with the design of the system, which will be voted upon in late May or early June, Hogan said.

"We realize that parking in residential areas is a problem," Hogan said. "This is how we have tried to come up with a solution."

If the proposal passes, Hogan said, some currently unrestricted parking zones, as well as one- and two-hour zones, will require a

parkulator.

The devices would sell for \$12 each, with an additional 75 cents per hour charge for parking time purchased.

Dean of Students Timothy F. Brooks said he realizes there is a parking problem on campus, but he said he believes the proposed system will add to the negative feeling students have about Newark.

Brooks is concerned about crowding roads on campus, but said he believes the parkulators will antagonize students who live in surrounding neighborhoods.

Hogan said he hopes the use of parkulators will persuade students to either seek on-campus parking or take advantage of the university's transportation system.

Decisions on the designated streets, times and days of operation and various fines must all be made, but may take longer than the targeted date to figure out, said City Secretary Susan Lamblack.

"It just can't be done tomorrow," Lamblack said, "but if

everything goes perfectly, we hope to implement the parking system during the first week of September."

Currently, Parking Enforcement Officers (PEOs) are patrolling the area and chalking tires of those parked in the restricted zones. If the vehicle is not moved within the time limit, a PEO can issue a ticket.

Hogan said the current system is flawed because students can easily return to their vehicles, remove the chalk marks, and remain parked in the same spot for a longer period than the allotted time.

The parkulators, Hogan said, would allow the PEOs to check the actual device and eliminate the need to chalk tires.

Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress (DUSC) President Mike DiFebbo (BE 91) said DUSC is unanimously opposed to the proposed parkulators.

"We feel that this is an expensive option to take when others are available," DiFebbo said.



File Photo

The parkulator may replace parking meters on some streets.

Marc B. Davis, (BE 91) vice president of DUSC describes the system as "a burden to the students, a disservice to the city and a hassle for the residents."

The police are currently working on planning the necessary ordinances, Hogan said.

Group to celebrate Earth Day message

SEAC encourages alternative energy, clean environment

By Jessica Mayers
Staff Reporter

To celebrate Earth Day April 22, the Student Environmental Action Coalition (SEAC) is planning several events to stress recycling, energy conservation and maintaining a clean environment.

"This year we're trying to get away from making Earth Day a one-day syndrome and make people realize that it is a long term commitment rather than an event," said SEAC member Geoff Salthouse (AG 93).

SEAC will be at Newark High School's Eco-Fair Saturday to talk to the students about environmental careers and the state's recycling program.

"I hope our biggest impact will be on high school students because they are our future," said Sandy Doyle (AS 91), SEAC's organizational coordinator.

Doyle said she wants to educate people about recycling in hopes of turning Delaware's voluntary program into a mandatory one.

SEAC will also clean up White Clay Creek and the surrounding area next Saturday as part of their Earth Day awareness activities, Salthouse said.

"By cleaning the creek, SEAC is reaching out to the masses to get involved in Earth Day," said Jason Halbert (AS 92), campaigns and legislative coordinator for SEAC. "It also gives them a chance to be at one with nature."

Next Sunday, SEAC will help the March of Dimes with its annual walk-a-thon through Newark by cleaning the streets after the event takes place.

Other plans include "Leave Your Car At Home Day," May 1, which stresses alternative transportation to save fuel and energy and keep the air cleaner, Salthouse said.

see EARTH DAY page 9

Campus News FROM ACROSS THE NATION

Compiled from the College Press Service

Professor burns flag in government class

A professor at the University of Wisconsin at River Falls set off a campus controversy when he burned a four-inch American flag March 14 for his freshman government class.

Students said visiting Professor Jeffrey Gerson pulled the stunt to generate class discussion about the 1990 U.S. Supreme Court ruling legalizing the burning of the American flag under the U.S. Constitution.

"It kind of made me mad," said Bridget Downey, a first-year student in Gerson's class, "but I think that's what he wanted to do. It was a very good teaching tool."

Although most of Gerson's students defended the flag burning as a meaningful teaching method, other students and politicians rushed to condemn the act as unpatriotic.

Three days after Gerson burned the flag, 300 students gathered at Wisconsin's student center to sing "The Star Spangled Banner."

A week after the student protest, Wisconsin state Sen. Marvin Roshell asked the university of Wisconsin system to dismiss or punish Gerson.

University officials, however, defended Gerson's right to burn the flag.

"Gerson has absolute academic freedom on this," said Mark Kinders, director of the system's news bureau.

But in a "personal statement," Wisconsin Chancellor Gary Thibodeau chastised Gerson, calling his methods "offensive and insensitive."

Condom maker may sue Arizona student

The manufacturer of Trojan and Hercules condoms has warned a University of Arizona student to stop selling a condom-shaped computer dust cover — advertised as helping to "protect against viruses" — or risk a lawsuit for violating trademarks owned by Carter-Wallace, Inc. of New York.

In a letter to Nyles Bauer, the company threatened to sue if Bauer did not stop selling the product, which it said caused "consumer confusion as to the source or origin of the product."

The project, Bauer told the Daily Wildcat, the campus newspaper, involved about 1,500 special "reservoir-tipped" computer covers that are a two-foot take-off on condom packages.

Bauer said he plans to stop selling them as soon as he empties his inventory.

Duke University plans safer celebration

When Duke University's men's basketball team won the NCAA men's basketball title April 1, Duke student leaders' biggest concern was making sure fans did not become April fools.

After one student fan was seriously injured while celebrating an earlier Duke victory, a committee of student government officers and school administrators tried to keep celebrations safe but spontaneous, said Michael J. Hester, committee member and vice president for student affairs for the Associated Students of Duke University.

David Royster, a first-year student, fractured a vertebra in his neck while celebrating a March 3 victory against the University of North Carolina.

Royster was injured while he and other students were sliding in the mud down the main quad on Duke's West Campus.

New policy further restricts smoking on campus

By Jennifer Picone
Copy Editor

University corridors, hallways, lobbies and offices were added to the list of prohibited smoking areas after the Faculty Senate overwhelmingly passed an amendment to its existing policy last Monday.

Leslie F. Goldstein, senate president, said the new policy does not indicate that the university is a smoke-free environment, because students can still smoke in their

dorms, smoking lounges and eating facilities.

The policy now states that if requested and where possible, unit heads, such as deans or department chairpersons, must establish areas where smoking is permitted for faculty, Goldstein said.

Under the policy, the designated smoking rooms must have "closed doors, floor to ceiling partitions as long as ventilation is adequate and non-smokers in adjacent areas are not exposed to secondhand or side-stream smoke."

Separate smoking areas may be created contingent on the ventilation systems of buildings and the amount of money the university will spend on providing these areas, Goldstein said.

She said it would be possible to add smoking areas in many buildings. "I think it's a good compromise between the rights of smokers and non-smokers."

L. Leon Campbell, chairman of the senate's Committee on Budgetary and Space Priorities which drafted the amendment, said

faculty with private offices, although they may fit the above description, are prohibited from smoking because students often visit their offices.

Anthropology Professor Norman Schwartz, a smoker, said, "I suppose it's a good decision but I hope that those who have won this battle will show the same fervor to industrial firms who pollute the air."

Kenneth Lomax, senate vice president, said the need to re-evaluate the four-year-old

see SMOKING page 9

Alcohol commission urges stricter rules

By Christa Welch
Staff Reporter

The Newark Alcohol Abuse Commission decided Wednesday to target local restaurants, taverns and package stores with a new program designed to promote responsible alcohol consumption.

All local businesses participating in The Newark Restaurant, Tavern and Package Store Responsible Beverage Service Program will be asked to sign a covenant pledging their commitment to providing a safe environment for customers.

"We want area owners to band together and take part in the program in order to provide a united front to the community on alcohol-related issues," said David Butler, chairman of the commission and director of the Office of Housing and Residence Life.

Elvin Steinberg, owner of the Stone Balloon, said the commission intends to provide local establishments with a kit containing information and sample solutions to alcohol-related

problems.

"They can formulate their own policies from there," Steinberg said. "As long as they make a policy and stick to it."

Commission members, including Newark Police officers, city officials and owners of many local restaurants and bars, hope the program will provide a comprehensive support network and help businesses handle problems of customer alcohol misuse, Butler said.

Owners signing the covenant will be given a manual detailing their responsibilities as members, Butler said.

The manual includes suggestions on deterring over-consumption of alcohol, encouraging patron use of designated drivers and enforcement of strict carding procedures.

"We don't want to tell the owners how to run their businesses," said Tim Thompson, commission member and owner of The Crab Trap.

see ALCOHOL page 9

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Bees may threaten crops

Scientist say Africanized insects could invade Delaware

By Linda Anderson
Staff Reporter

Killer bees have crashed through Texas border controls and a university entomology professor said beekeepers will soon accidentally bring them to Delaware, resulting in price increases for fruits and vegetables.

The bees arrived in Texas last October, said Professor Dewey Caron, and will quickly spread throughout the country as beekeepers move their colonies among states.

Although the killer, or Africanized, bees have the same amount of venom per sting as the European honeybees common to North America, the Africanized bees attack intruders by the hundreds.

The attacks resulted in the deaths of humans and animals, so the Africanized bees earned the name killer bees.

Delaware's colonies of European honeybees are sent to Texas, Florida or Southern California during the winter to pollinate citrus crops. They could be exposed to the Africanized bees on the trip, breed, and then carry them back to Delaware in the spring.

Caron, an Africanized bee specialist, said once the two bees are in contact, the common honeybee



will be "hybridized out of existence."

The aggressive African bees were first introduced to Brazil in 1956 for breeding experiments designed to develop a bee better suited to tropical agriculture than the European honeybee. But in 1957, 22 queen bees escaped.

Since then, Africanized bees have migrated northward at the rate of 200-300 miles per year, Caron said, and have steadily mated with bees from colonies throughout South and Central America, spreading their aggressive traits.

Natural breeding between bees usually results in insects with traits of both bee types, Caron explained. But Africanized bees retain their own genetic identity and reproduce continuously. After about two years, they eventually eliminate all European genetic material, in effect "Africanizing" the other bees.

"There is no question that if the number of honeybee colonies is reduced, there will be a very adverse affect on agricultural prices," said

George Payne, Delaware's master beekeeper.

Agricultural production in Delaware will suffer severely, Caron explained, because the Africanized bees produce less honey than the European bees.

Delaware's major fruit and vegetable crops, such as cantaloupes, watermelons, soybeans and lima beans, rely on honeybees to pollinate them. The practice so far has been for beekeepers to transport their colonies from crop to crop as they bloom.

But Africanized bees do not transport well because they are aggressive and quick to attack, Caron said.

To make the Africanized colonies easier to manage, Caron said scientists are working on breeding out their most aggressive behavior traits. He is researching other bee species that may be suitable for pollinating crops and still remain unaffected by the Africanized bee.

More money should be spent researching the bees and educating people on how to cope with them, said state beekeeper Bob Mitchell.

"I would hate to think we didn't anticipate the problem," Mitchell said, "but I don't want to go overboard and become hysterical about it."



Leslie D. Barbaro
Killer bee specialist Dr. Dewey Caron, professor of entomology, displays a hive of normal honeybees at the Agricultural School.

Groups institute recycle program

Students place bins in campus offices, dorms

By Keith McKay
Staff Reporter

Eight campus organizations kicked off an experimental recycling program Monday in four university buildings to test whether a campus-wide recycling system could be implemented.

"This is a month-long program to show that recycling is effective, beneficial and it can work," said Martin Anderson (AS 93), recycling coordinator for the Student Environmental Action Coalition (SEAC).

Newark Hall, Graham Hall, Hulihan Hall and Lane Residence Hall have been chosen for the pilot program. If the program is successful it may be extended to the rest of the university, organizers said.

About 75 members from the student groups met last Wednesday in Kirkbride Hall to learn how to educate the workers and students in the designated buildings on recycling and to teach them how to use the program.

A spokesman for Browning Ferris Industries (BFI), which is providing the recycling igloos and dumpsters on campus, explained the recycling process and the importance of encouraging and persuading people to recycle.

"If we do everything we're supposed to do with recycling," said Vincent Carosella Jr., district manager of BFI, "only 1.6 percent of what went into the landfills in 1986 will go to the landfill this year."

Two representatives from

see RECYCLING page 9

Cold War has stifled freedom of speech

Speaker urges students to fully educate themselves by exercising their constitutional rights

By Suzanne Helondovitch
Staff Reporter

The Cold War has stopped Americans from exercising the freedoms promised in the Bill of Rights, the director of the National Emergency Civil Liberties Committee said Tuesday night.

Edith Tiger, who has been affiliated with the committee since its beginning in 1951, urged an audience of about 80 people to disagree with one another and voice their opinions.

In 1946 Winston Churchill and Harry Truman decided "the world would bring down a curtain and divide in two," marking the Cold

War's beginning, Tiger explained in her lecture, "The Cold War's Continuing Threat to the Bill of Rights," sponsored by the history and political science departments and the Office of Women's Affairs.

Americans who spoke out for women's rights and against taxes and the Korean War were often thought of as Communist or members of liberal groups, and were criticized and punished for their activism, she said.

Tiger referred to the Bill of Rights as "the most important document of your life," and asked people to practice, value, and take it

seriously.

Tiger expressed the need for education so people can exercise their rights correctly and effectively.

"Most people do not realize the very fine line in free speech," she said, "You can say 'I hate you because you're a Jew' but you cannot say 'I will come get you at your address.'"

Banning things is "dangerous," Tiger said, and censorship is a legacy left over from the Cold War.

"I don't like violence or obscenity but I want to have the chance to look at it," she said.

"I can turn it off, buy it, or pick it. The Bill of Rights gives me that right."

Before the Cold War, she said, individuals feeling the need to preserve their rights "formed organizations because they felt our country should show the way of working together and going forward."

But the Cold War put an end to such progression, she said.

"I don't know if the Cold War is over," Tiger said, "Do we really have a free marketplace of ideas and feel free to voice our opinions?"

Lesbian rabbi addresses prejudices within religion

By Sharon Connolly
Staff Reporter

The Jewish faith has become more open to homosexuality despite the predominantly negative view still held by most traditional Jews, said a lesbian rabbi, who spoke Monday night as part of Bisexual, Gay, Lesbian Awareness Days.

"The fact that I work in a Jewish community and can stand up and say I'm a lesbian and a rabbi in public and won't lose my job speaks to me of the change and of the movement," said Linda Holtzman of the Congregation Beth Ahavah, a gay and lesbian synagogue in Philadelphia.

Employment concerns graduating homosexual rabbis because few Jewish congregations are open to hiring gays and lesbians, Holtzman said to a 15-member audience in her speech, "I am a Lesbian and I am a Rabbi."

Holtzman is currently the director of rabbinical practices at the Reconstructivist Rabbinical College, where she teaches and counsels students.

"There's change, yet there is resistance to change," she said. "The fact that I don't know what my next job will be now that I have stood up in different congregations, speaks to the need for future changes."

A congregation may subtly ask personal questions when interviewing a rabbi to determine if he or she is gay or lesbian, she said, although such inquiries are against legal hiring procedures.

The issue of homosexuality is almost nonexistent in Jewish biblical text, Holtzman said. But when mentioned, homosexuality is



Pamela Wray DeStefano
Linda Holtzman, of the congregation Beth Ahavah, a gay/lesbian synagogue in Philadelphia, speaks to students Monday night.

indicated to be prohibited among men, and no reference is made to women.

According to some modern Jewish texts, if homosexuality does occur, the Jewish faith tries to stop it by reforming those individuals to heterosexuality, she said.

Other newer texts say sex between people of the same gender is acceptable, Holtzman said.

Holtzman, who was previously married to a man, is currently living with a woman. She said she was closeted about her life for some time, but "the breaking down of that silence just feels great."

"It takes so much to do it and it is totally frustrating," Holtzman said. "Many even pretend not to

hear even when you tell them — something I call selective hearing."

Holtzman and her partner, who were each artificially inseminated by anonymous donors, live with their two sons, ages 2 and 5.

Holtzman said finding Jewish settings in which to raise her sons, as well as places that are open and comfortable with homosexuality, is difficult.

After spending one year in Israel while married and still in rabbinical school, Holtzman said Israel is about 15 to 20 years behind the United States in accepting homosexuality. "The level of homophobia is very great and the movement is very small, but it is a start."

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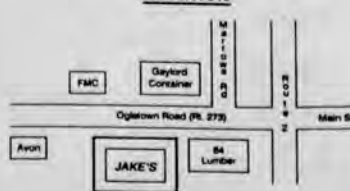
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Michele Bartley
After suffering from tendonitis in his knee, John Lindtner (BE 93) raced in the Boston Marathon Monday and finished the route in 3 hours, 20 minutes and 53 seconds.

Student challenges endurance in Boston

8,900 runners
race in 95th
annual marathon

By Wil Shamlin
Staff Reporter

While most of John Lindtner's (BE 93) classmates were trudging through rain Monday, he was about 400 miles away, preparing to run the 95th Boston Marathon.

Lindtner finished the 26.2-mile race in 3 hours, 20 minutes, 53 seconds. This year's fastest time was 2 hours, 11 minutes, 6 seconds by Kenyan Ibrahim Hussein.

Lindtner said he did not run his best, but he was not disappointed.

Lindtner battled tendonitis in his left knee from late December to early March.

"I didn't get too much running in," he said. "By the time I got out of physical therapy, I knew I wouldn't have been able to run an impressive time because of time constraints."

Lindtner was referring to his full-time class schedule and the time spent running a lawn care service that he operates from his home.

Because of his busy schedule,

he cannot join the men's cross country team.

Lindtner, a graduate of Alexis I. Du Pont high school in Greenville, logged under 40 miles each week. He concentrated on doing one 20-mile run per week to simulate race conditions.

"Winners run around 200 miles per week. That's what kind of effort it takes," he said. "I would have done a lot better if I had trained more and had a better place at the start."

Considering the 8,900 other competitors, Lindtner said he got off to a bad beginning.

"The first couple of miles were bad because it took several minutes to get to cross the starting line after the gun went off. It took 19 minutes to get to the two-mile mark."

This was not the first time Lindtner had run a marathon. Qualifying for the Boston race required running a previous marathon in less than 3 hours, ten minutes.

Lindtner's time in the Pittsburgh Marathon last May was 3 hours, 5 minutes, 24 seconds, which broke the Delaware record for his age group by more than 16 minutes.

A shot at breaking the state record motivated Lindtner to run

marathons. The other reason was the challenge.

"I've got the feeling that I can run a marathon any day. I'm built for endurance."

Lindtner insisted that running a marathon is not as difficult as it seems. "I knew I had the mentality. It was more a mental race than a physical race."

Keeping spirits high, he rehearses lyrics from the rock group Survivor: "Your body says stop, but your spirit cries never."

His mental condition heightened his physical endurance during the race. "It's once you stop that you feel bad," he said.

Lindtner is reminded of the long race when he walks. "My feet have been pretty blistered. The walking was quite a challenge after the race."

But running the marathon was still worth the pain. "I don't think I've slapped so many high-fives to little kids in my entire life."

Lindtner said the energetic support of the spectators fed his mental drive. He remembered fans yelling the numbers pinned to his shirt or referring to the colorful shades he wears.

"When you get that personal attention, you pick up speed," he said. "It makes you feel really good."

Demands

continued from page 1

"I hope the momentum the students created will continue," Gibson said, adding that CBS leaders and the administration will continue to meet periodically.

Brian Johnson (EG 92), president of the Black Students' Union and a CBS organizer, said he was pleased by decisions made at the meetings, though agreements were reached more slowly than he would have liked.

Margaret Andersen, acting associate provost for instruction, said the multicultural course requirement will be evaluated by a committee of faculty and students.

Andersen said no timetable for the evaluation of the courses has been set because the committee will not hold its first meeting until next week. The committee will determine the goals of the requirement, the criteria multicultural courses should fulfill and develop an evaluation procedure for courses currently satisfying the requirement.

"At this point, I'm not sure [the multicultural course requirement] needs to be changed," Andersen said.

The committee will not have the power to change the requirement, she said, but could advise a Faculty Senate committee to do so.

David E. Hollowell, senior vice president for Administration, said student leaders and Andersen have already met with a Faculty Senate committee about the multicultural requirement.

Also as a result of the closed-door meetings between students and administrators, which began March 15, an ethnic awareness/sensitivity workshop will be developed for New Student Orientation and an ethnic awareness brochure will be placed in each student's residence hall room starting this fall.

Court rules against Kinko's Copies

continued from page 1

The national department then contacts the publisher or author, who can either approve the reprint without royalty, approve reprint with royalty or deny the reproduction, Foss said.

If royalties are charged, the cost is passed on to students, she said. Students will also be affected by time delays while the materials are reviewed.

The Kinko's Rights and Permissions Department's 14 employees handle between 10,000 and 20,000 copyright permission requests per month, Foss said.



Response to CBS* demands

*Concerned Black Students

- Develop an awareness/sensitivity workshop for New Student Orientation, place an ethnic awareness brochure in all residence hall rooms beginning in the fall, redesign and create new sensitivity/diversity workshops for administrators and personnel.
- Determine most effective means for providing significant time for diversity workshops for all students during New Student Orientation.
- Appoint a committee to examine goals, criteria and evaluation of the multicultural course requirement, design an evaluation form to determine the effectiveness of multicultural courses.
- Appoint a committee to review Public Safety race relations training, provide Public Safety's student workers sensitivity training, publicize "Ride Along" program.
- Persons stopped by Public Safety will be asked for university identification, students will serve on selection committees to recruit new officers, a database will be created to record the physical characteristics of all students stopped by Public Safety.
- An explanation of the term "Cultural Diversity" will be included in the June 1991 official student handbook.
- The Office of Minority Affairs will refer students who have legal concerns to an attorney, attorneys identified for such pro bono work will be interviewed by students.
- The scheduling of space in Mitchell Hall, the Field House and other university buildings will be coordinated in the Student Center, SPA cannot hold all dates at the Field House.
- The Center for Black Culture will be renovated during summer, 1991.
- The history department's curriculum will be reviewed by President Roselle, the department chair and students.
- A system will be implemented to identify and replace lost library materials, particularly those with African American or diversity titles.
- Appoint a committee to review black student recruitment.

Source: Report by Concerned Black Students and university administration

Another committee will be appointed by President David P. Roselle to review the recruitment of black students. "There is a genuine commitment from the top to recruit African-American students," Gibson said.

According to the university's annual report, the number of black students applying to Delaware increased for the fifth consecutive year last fall.

Hollowell said renovations and repairs to the Center for Black Culture, at 192 S. College Ave., including painting, floor repairs and making the building accessible for the handicapped, will cost \$25,000 to \$30,000.

The report also indicates that a system to identify and replace

missing library materials, "particularly those with African-American or diversity titles," will also be devised.

Assistant Dean of Admissions Linda Natter said the New Student Orientation workshop, held in summer, will be about 50 minutes long and will be repeated during three days of orientation at the beginning of fall semester.

Attendance at the workshops can not be guaranteed, Natter said, but students will definitely "be aware of the workshop."

Roselle said he thinks the students expressed their concerns well. "We have the potential to put the University of Delaware ahead of a lot of other institutions and I feel pretty good about that."

University communications Professor Douglas McLeod, who uses Kinko's Copies course packets in three of his four classes, said the court's decision is "very detrimental to education as a whole."

Most 400- and 600-level courses do not use textbooks, McLeod said, because it is not profitable for publishing companies to print the books in small quantities.

"Kinko's packets are necessary for tailor-made reading in many classes," he said.

"The past few years it's been more and more difficult for educators to use the readers," McLeod said.

"The publishers want to cut out Kinko's and sell more books."

Karg said: "The factor is the principle of copyright and being respected for your work. When reprint permission isn't even requested, the fair use clause is being abused."

The AAP, which has 240 publisher members ranging from textbook to trade book companies, collected evidence from Kinko's Copies at Columbia and New York Universities, Krag said.

"We brought evidence, several supplemental course books, before the court showing reprinting without permission," Karg said.

'American Pictures'

continued from page 1

family stands proudly in front. On the adjacent screen appears a small wood shack barely able to stand and surrounded by garbage.

On the sugar plantations of Louisiana, Smith said, the white boss owns the homes in which the black "slave workers" live, exchanging work for a room.

So young and so strong they're just waiting to be saved...

As black workers in the South continue the slave legacy, Holdt said, the people in city ghettos experience their own form of oppression.

"No other country so effectively isolates a whole group of people," Holdt said, "except in Europe with the Jews."

Holdt described the American welfare system and its stifling effect on people. The higher education and health care systems must also be revamped, he said.

"You are not demonstrating!" Holdt charged. "You know how many poor people cannot even go to your university."

An audience member asked how Holdt could say he has never met a bad American if Ku Klux Klan (KKK) hate speeches continue.

Holdt responded: "I've never met a bad American until I met you—one that doesn't have faith in fellow Americans."

People can always reach the inner human being of others, he explained, no matter who they are—even a Klansman.

"We further repress them when we further reject them," he said. "Give them the attention, affection and love that they didn't receive in the upbringing."

Holdt said he doesn't hate KKK members, he only feels sorry for them.

The most dangerous racist, he added, is the liberal one, such as a college student, whose parents preached lofty ideas of the land of opportunity and Christian love.

"But whenever the topic came to inner cities, slums, blacks, homosexuals," he said, "they would raise their eyebrows, change their voice a little bit and thereby give the hidden message to a child that some people are not so equal as others."

*Can't you feel the motion of the ocean,
Can't you feel the cold wind blowing by?*

Holdt spoke of Linda, a young black girl dressed in a faded red dress. In her, whose house lacks electricity and who normally must read by moonlight, he finds an inspiration.

However, Holdt said 17-year-old Linda, now the mother of three and crack addict, was sent to prison.

Between trips to about 260 universities, Holdt saw the agony in the city ghettos and rural "slave" entrapment growing rapidly.

"[Anger] is the barometer of truth," he added. "They are crying for help."

*There's so many fish in the sea,
we're just, we're just, we're just*

GREEK WEEK

CLASSIC
1991

Panhellenic Council

Inter-Fraternity Council

University of Delaware

- | | |
|--------------|--|
| Sat., 4/20 | -Bombardment 5:00 p.m. |
| Sun., 4/21 | -Clean 'n Green 10:00 a.m./Looking Fit 1:00 p.m on Beach |
| Mon., 4/22 | -Wrestling 7:00 p.m. CSB/Name That Tune 7:00 p.m. Baachus |
| Tues., 4/23 | -Swimming 7:00 p.m. CSB |
| Wed., 4/24 | -Arm Wrestling 7:00 p.m. CSB |
| Thurs., 4/25 | -Greek God/Goddess 6:30 p.m. CSB |
| Fri., 4/26 | -Air Band 7:00 p.m. CSB |
| Sat., 4/27 | -GREEK GAMES 9:00 a.m. Harrington Beach |

OPINION

6 • THE REVIEW • April 19, 1991

Neutering speech

If an American wants to offend someone, a protruding middle finger usually does the job. But shoving a middle finger at someone in Tibet will probably not yield the same reaction.

Moral of the story: The finger itself is not offensive, but the attitudes assigned to it are. Body language, like verbal language, is open to interpretation and changes across time.

To regulate speech to any degree fights the wrong enemy. The hatred behind a word offends people, not the collection of letters assigned to a specific meaning.

But the university decided Monday to publish "A Guideline for the Sensitive Use of Language" next fall to address the question of appropriate speech.

Although the guideline states that the suggestions of preferable speech "are not pre- or proscriptions," the implications are frightening.

Col. Paul S. Olchvary, chairman of the Campus Climate Task Force, said, "If you want to be morally correct, take what you want and use what you are comfortable with."

But morality is personal, not universal, and for anyone to attribute morals to campus speech is impossible.

The movement toward enforcing morally correct speech has seeped into classrooms as one teaching assistant in the history department offers "The Guide to Non-Sexist Language," saying students could be penalized for not using the designated speech.

According to this guide, an old wives' tale is superstitious folklore, a tomboy an active child and the master bedroom the large bedroom.

Suppressing the verbalization of prejudice and sexism will not change attitudes. It will only make people design more creative morally correct language.

As speech evolves from chairwoman to chairperson, inevitable revisions will be mandated once someone realizes person, with "son" imbedded in the letters, offends.

Guidelines can only destroy understanding, creating instead a society of mute bigots.

One step closer

The agreement reached by Concerned Black Students (CBS) and administrators has overcome some major obstacles to a racially diverse climate.

Students finally have input into the hiring of Public Safety officers. Students have already served and presently serve on committees that have chosen provosts, deans and President David P. Roselle.

Also, the administration agreed to review the multicultural requirement and offer an awareness/sensitivity workshop at New Student Orientation.

These steps are crucial to better race relations, but the administration must set a definite time table for revision of the multicultural requirement.

And students must realize that while the university is working toward diversity, the responsibility for change ultimately is ours. Administrative changes look good on paper, but actions must justify any optimism.

People make the difference, not legislation.



Do-gooders trample rights

These days the "be good to your fellow man" doctrine is in full gear.

A runaway movement of diversity-do-gooders has swept the nation's campuses and rewritten the concept of free thought. For better or worse, Delaware has jumped on the bandwagon.

All in all, the multicultural movement has noble and practical ideals. It's true that we must steer higher education away from the narrow, Eurocentric, western biases creating a vacuum of ignorance.

But a backlash is mounting against those obnoxious thought police who ironically practice the ultimate in intolerance: political correctness.

In the context of the so-called cultural enlightenment, it is not enough for a student to refrain from insulting minorities or gays. Today's students must "affirm" their presence, study their culture and literature and, as the unwritten goal exists, accommodate them.

Some methods are downright silly; some are very dangerous.

New-age grammarians who demand a "waitress" be a "waitperson" and "disabled" become "differently abled" are of the same breed as crafty resumé counselors.

Taken further though, the more bloodthirsty sect aims to kill entire ideas which they think are offensive.

Several schools have punished



Michael Boush

students for expressing religious objections to homosexuality. Others have thrown students on the hot seat for vocally opposing minority scholarships and quotas.

During the war, University of Maryland ruled that students were not allowed to hang American flags from dorm windows because they might offend anti-war people. As one analyst commented, "The flag is always burnable, but it is not always waveable."

Thought censors, armed with the social pressure tactics, tenure threats and the "harassment policy," have created a new breed of control.

Its methodology was outlined by U.S. News & World Report:

1. Cut away any appeal to leadership, decency and nonpunitive community standards that moderate conflict and bring touchy groups together.

2. Create a victimization model. Attach the offended person to a group and portray them as weak, helpless, tormented and fragile in a

sea of permanently hostile bigots.

3. Institute the typical harassment policy: harsh, specific punishments and vague, generic list of offenses which put any type of condemnation in question.

In the University of Delaware candyland, nobody will ever think any bad things about anyone.

Hold up. It's time to cool out, stand back and re-assess our goals.

Are we calling "progress" the replacement of one repression with another?

Isn't tolerance better taught than enforced? The multicultural requirement is a start, but futile without an atmosphere where people can speak without fear.

Colleges need to facilitate all opinions, regardless of the discomfort they cause. Any university policy that restricts speech other than personal threats of violence is going too far, even if such speech is offensive.

These codes don't change racist, sexist and homophobic attitudes. Instead, they're the C.Y.A., bury-your-head-in-the-sand techniques typical of this university.

Time magazine said it best: the time-honored methods of persuasion, education and exposure to alternative points of view are the only answer.

Universities should stop trying to be policemen and concentrate on being educators.

Michael Boush is a managing editor of The Review.



Darin Powell

Election or farce?

In most elections, the voters decide who wins and who loses.

But voters in the Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress (DUSC) elections won't have that chance. DUSC has decided for them.

Karl Boettcher (EG 92) wants to run for DUSC president. But the DUSC election committee will not allow him or his party, SCOPE, to appear on the ballot.

The reason: Boettcher and his party have never been members of DUSC and don't know enough about campus government.

Well, shut my mouth and call me a communist. I thought DUSC represents all students, even the ones who don't belong to it.

According to election rule 2a, all those who want to run for president or vice president must first be a voting member of DUSC for two consecutive semesters.

But that requirement can be waived if the candidate submits a petition proving a working knowledge of DUSC and have been involved in other campus groups.

Rob McAnnally (EG 92), a voting member (and also DUSC's house candidate) had no problem getting the OK.

Ted Amman, the other legal contestant, is not a DUSC member. His petition, chock full of campus activism, was approved.

But Boettcher did not pass DUSC muster. So he is not allowed to run.

DUSC President Mike DiFebbo (BE 91) said the previous DUSC administration made the rule to ensure candidates would be able to handle the responsibilities.

DiFebbo said the rule ensures competent leadership. Boettcher said he thinks it's exclusionary.

Wanting to eliminate unqualified candidates is admirable. But it should be the students, not DUSC, who make that decision.

DiFebbo points out that it is really easy for concerned students to join DUSC. All you have to do, basically, is give them a call.

Boettcher, apparently, has never expressed any interest in campus politics until now.

And it's true that his candidacy petition displayed very little knowledge about the workings of DUSC.

According to a letter sent to Boettcher from the elections committee, his petition was denied because he did not know what the acronym DUSC stood for, and mistakenly assumed DUSC was responsible for Newark Community Day.

But so what. The students who vote should be the ones who judge Boettcher's qualifications.

DUSC is not a club but a student government. Anyone who wants to lead it should be allowed to enter the race.

The DUSC campaign is, in a word, boring. The "parties" are nothing but a sham.

But maybe a little competition would turn this snorefest into a real election. Boettcher said he has some fresh ideas, and some of us just might like to hear them.

An outside challenge might force these professional group-joiners to prove that their "expertise" is more than just resumé padding.

Pre-judging a candidate's worth smacks of hand-picking and only serves to further isolate DUSC from the average student.

Darin Powell is the executive editor of The Review.

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Published every Tuesday and Friday during the academic school 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 and 451-2774. Business Hours: Monday through Friday: 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

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



Recycle campus-wide

Monday April 15, the university commenced a pilot recycling program in Hullen, Newark/Graham and Lane Halls in which office workers, residents, custodial help, administrators, Browning-Ferris Industries and others will work together to recycle throughout the buildings.

The purpose of the experimental program, aside from saving hundreds of pounds of resources from being wasted, is to judge whether a full-scale program will work campus-wide, through the cooperation of an outside professional company.

Last semester, President David P. Roselle commissioned an Environmental Concerns

Committee to, among other things, research the possibility of a campus recycling program.

In April 1990, the Professional Advisory Council released a report concluding that a campus-wide recycling program would prove to be profitable for the university.

Countless other universities have reported economic gains from their programs as well (especially those with mandatory programs.)

It's time the administration expand their research and experiments to develop a campus-wide recycling program.

The facts, statistics, enthusiasm and outcomes are there.

A number of groups, residence halls, offices and individuals have been recycling on their own for a while.

Student Environmental Action Coalition (SEAC) asserts that a mandatory campus-wide program is necessary.

SEAC also feels that Earth Day, this Monday, would be an appropriate day for the university to announce plans for it.

Martin Anderson
(AS 93)

Corrections

The April 16 letter, "Speaker misses mark" in *The Review* incorrectly said, "The Church has always taught that the primary purpose of marriage is the creation of a soul."

It should have said, "The Church has always taught that the primary purpose of marriage is the creation of souls."

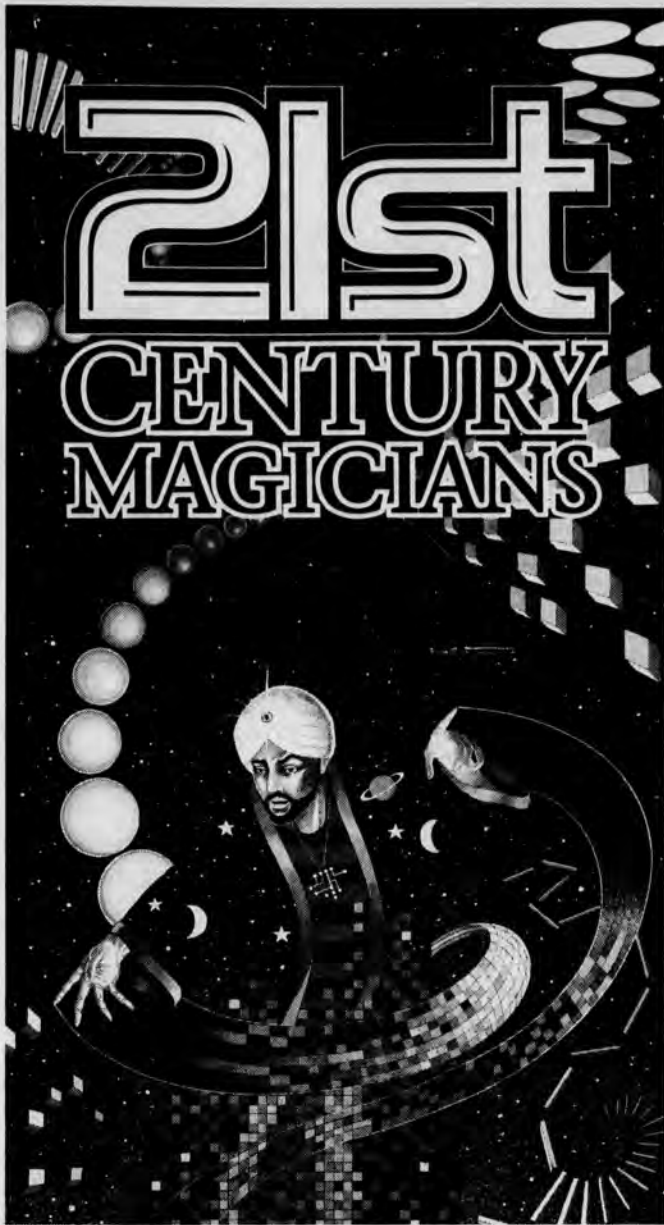
The Review regrets the error.

The Review policy for letters to the editor

The Review welcomes and encourages all opinions in the form of letters to the editor. All letters should be typed, double-spaced and no more than 200 words. All letters must be signed by the author and should include a telephone number for verification. No unsigned letters will be considered for publication. Names will be withheld upon request. Students should include their classification.

To accommodate as many letters as possible, *The Review* reserves the right to edit for clarity and space. Send letters to Letters to the Editor, *The Review*, Student Center, B-1, Newark, Delaware, 19716.

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CAMPUS CALENDAR

Friday, April 19

Salon Evening: Belmont House, 203 West Main St., 8-10 p.m. Evening will include art exhibits, poetry reading, music and refreshments.

Saturday, April 20

Baseball: Hofstra University (doubleheader). Delaware Field House complex, noon. For ticket information, call 451-2257.

Men's Tennis: Towson State University. Delaware Field House complex, 1 p.m. For ticket information, call 451-2257.

Women's Lacrosse: University of Virginia. Delaware Field House complex, 3 p.m. For ticket information, call 451-2257.

Flea Market: Limestone Church, 3201 Limestone Road, Wilmington, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Benefits go to Interfaith Housing.

Fundraiser: Alpha Epsilon Pi's 3rd Annual Basketball Tournament. Carpenter Sports Building, the 20th and 21st. \$2 covers both days. Money raised will go to AIDS research.

Concert: Jazz band, Oregon, Performing Arts Series. Newark Hall Auditorium, 8 p.m. Admission, \$15 for the general public, \$10 for senior citizens and UD faculty and staff, \$5 for full-time students.

Sunday, April 21

Worship Service: Paul's Chapel, 247 Haines St., 11 a.m. Sponsored by the Lutheran Student Association.

Social Meeting: Lesbian, Gay,

Bisexual Student Union. Blue and Gold Room, Perkins Student Center, 6:30 p.m.

Meeting: Community and Family Services Club. 240 Alison Hall, 7 p.m.

Meeting: Circle K International. Collins Room, Perkins Student Center, 7 p.m. Those concerned with community service and friendship are welcome.

Film: "The Grand Highway" (France, 1987). 140 Smith Hall, 7:30 p.m. Part of the international film series.

Monday, April 22

Meeting: College Republicans. 122 Memorial Hall, 6 p.m.

Meeting: Creative Difference., student advertising club, 203 Smith Hall, 5:30 p.m.

Seminar: "Railroad Track Research at the Association of American Railroads," with Albert J. Reinschmidt, Director of Track Research. 348 DuPont Hall, 4-5 p.m. Structures, geotechnical and railroad engineering series. Visitors welcome.

Lecture: "American Forests and Wildlife: What Does the Future Hold?" with Duane Green and Charlie Newlon, Veteran Foresters. Ewing Room, Perkins Student Center, 6:30 p.m. Free admission, all are welcome. Sponsored by the Wildlife Conservation Club.

Panel Discussion: "From Backpack to Briefcase," a panel of working women including recent UD alumnae. Collins Room, Perkins Student Center, 3:30 to 5 p.m.

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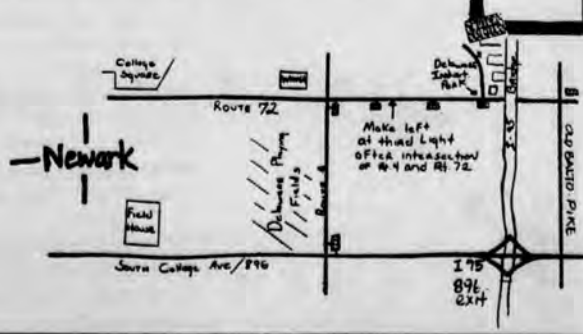
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DUSC

continued from page 1

allowed to ask one question to McAnnally and Ammann about their statements or views on a particular topic.

Ammann's platform also deals with increasing campus diversity, particularly by scheduling social activities between culturally diverse organizations with the aid of DUSC and the Student Program Association.

"It is essential that students strive [to live] in an environment of complete equality," he said.

In his platform, McAnnally said he plans to foster better communication between minorities by establishing a DUSC special commission to meet regularly with campus minority organizations.

McAnnally, currently Interfraternity Council representative to DUSC, said his party plans to keep a hand on the "pulse of the university" by conducting

biweekly polls of students' views on particular issues.

Both candidates were asked to respond to the recent charges that the university's ROTC program is discriminatory because it adheres to military policy of excluding homosexuals.

ROTC should only be allowed to stay on campus, Ammann stated in his platform, if they agree to work with other groups on campus to change the national policy of not admitting homosexuals into the armed forces.

"Students discriminate too by wanting to kick ROTC off campus," he said. "Everyone must work together for the problem to be solved."

If elected, McAnnally said his party will coordinate a lobbying effort in Washington, D.C. to see if the policy can be changed nationwide.

Relations between Greek organizations and administrators could be eased by urging the Faculty Senate to establish a Greek Life Task Force, McAnnally said

in his platform.

Ammann's platform also agreed the administration needs to work with Greeks instead of attacking them, stating that the Greek tradition is as old as the university itself.

"The administration may be slow to act," he said, "but they are

not our adversary."

When asked by the panel why he was running for president, McAnnally said, "I want an opportunity to serve fellow students and the opinions [of the Action Party] will be secondary to those of the 14,000 students of the university."

Ammann said all students need to be involved in campus affairs and through experience gained working with many university organizations he is more aware of how to serve students' needs.

Theresa Sims (EG 91), a panelist, said, "both candidates had detailed platforms and if they stick

to them DUSC will be a stronger force next year."

The DUSC election is Tuesday, and tables where students can cast their votes will be set up in the student center, the fieldhouse, and Pencader and Rodney dining halls throughout the day.

HYMEN'S REVENGE
by CPT. Peter Lomteus

| | | | |
|--|--|---|---|
| <p style="text-align: center;">II A BETTER WIFE</p> <p>And while Gandiana reigned, While all the adulation rang, Recalling joys of one unchained, Felt Marianne a painful pang. To stop this fuss longed Marianne, Yet, no way would she ever dare To put on Gandi's honors bars. "I could have shown him more care," Recalling her with Gandi life, Thought Marianne against her will, "I could have been a better wife, But I did stay off those damn pills." The portrait heard her heavy breath, "I never wished YOU harm or death!"</p> | <p style="text-align: center;">IV MARIANNE'S HABIT</p> <p>It was at Fort Bliss, come to think, Where Gandi kept a full-stocked bar, That Marianne began to drink. The habit could her now mar. Thus, stealthily from her dear Mom, Like in the film, "Some Like It Hot," Into her room she smuggled rum. When under stress, she took a shot, The Sunday's Mass, the Friday's fish, The prayers said at every meal, Made Marianne discreetly wish That she had made a better deal. She missed the Fort, the Old "O" Clubs*, The Dining-Outs, Parade's mobs.</p> | <p style="text-align: center;">V BANKS ON HOMOSEXUALS</p> <p>A pregnant student joined Banks' class, "Results of people's carnal lust," Said Banks: "Dames over whom guys lust, Fill me with feelings of disgust!" "My single state all puzzle must," Yet, in my soul's a greater quest, Than males and females' carnal lust, I love men's deviousness the best. Such love's far purer than mere lusts. Look, Richard of the Lion Heart, Preferred Rashid to some sick sluts. De Vinci and Buonarroti,** They led far better, cleaner lives. Men miscontinued their noble drives.</p> | <p style="text-align: center;">VI SUBBING FOR BANKS</p> <p>The phone rang. It was William Banks. "Dear Marianne, please do not fuss. Please sub for me today and thanks." "What should I do with your class?" "They'll give reports. Just check them off. Collect the topics of those called." Great trouble took Marianne for Prof., To sub for Banks was not her sport. A dark-haired man whom folks called Books, Not Marianne, proceedings led. Reports on "Logic" that man took, And Marianne became quite mad. She realized and was quite shocked, Who was the person being mocked.</p> |
|--|--|---|---|

*OT Club - Officers' Club **Buonarroti - Michelangelo's last name
PAID ADVERTISEMENT

CAW protests

continued from page 2

information from annual reports at CCM and the office of investments.

He would not disclose how he learned about the donations from the defense contractors.

President David P. Roselle said the faculty has a policy which states the university does not perform classified research from the military.

"We do not want make any false accusations," Singer said. "We just want the billions of dollars that are going into this research to go to the community."

Rooney declined to say how CAW expected university administrators to react to the demands.

Ron Whittington, assistant to the president, said his office will examine CAW's demands, and will

send copies of the letter to officials who could determine the accuracy of the figures listed.

Andrew Kirkpatrick, chairman of the board of trustees, said Wednesday he did not receive the letter.

Rooney said he suspects the Army URI collaborates with the university in funding defense research.

"If the university puts money in for research," Rooney said, "the Army URI program will match that amount."

Leslie F. Goldstein, Faculty Senate president, said she received a letter and did not understand what action CAW wished her to take, so she sent the letter back to Rooney.

"I do not think CAW knows the degree to which refusing donations would shut down the university," she said.

African dancers show

continued from page 2

performance while Ishangi threw an instrument into the air, catching it to create a loud maraca-like sound. After walking onto the stage with bundles on their heads, the dancers knelt and echoed the singing of the lead woman.

Such music, used to forget problems so concentration on work is possible, is one origin of Muzak in workplaces today, Ishangi explained.

Ishangi translated the movements of another dance, about the possibility of peace on earth, into words: "We children are lost in the world because wherever we step, there's war. We beg the old people: Stop the wars."

The United States is not fulfilling its moral obligation, Ishangi said. By

giving weapons to Saddam Hussein and allowing minors to get contraceptives and abortions, he said, this country is contradicting the values taught in the family and ruining our chance for a peaceful world.

"To hold onto traditional values is not easy in the modern world," he said. "My own people laugh at me."

Ishangi said his solution to the problem is "very simple, like a naive child."

World peace is only possible, he said, if people stop telling lies, and acknowledge the contributions of all nationalities to humankind.

Respect, which should be family-taught in the form of respect for parents, is Ishangi's answer. "People need to respect each other through understanding different cultures."

Rape policy revised

continued from page 2

deterrent," Shade said.

"I think it will [facilitate] just what has been practiced in the past," he said, "but now it's in the book."

Another related change in the handbook states that "any member of the university community who witnesses a violation of the code of conduct is expected to report that violation, whether or not the reporter was personally victimized."

Although witnesses and victims are expected to report these violations, Shade said, the committee did not discuss a penalty

for not reporting them.

During the senate's meeting last Monday senators expressed concern about the possibility of an honor code being assumed if penalties were imposed upon those who reported rape.

Brooks said that students convicted of other felonies are not always automatically expelled.

If a student is arrested or convicted of a felony, the penalties are decided on a case-by-case basis when they return to the university, he said.

"We look at each situation individually."

Greek zoning changes

continued from page 2

said. Rob McAnnally (EG 92), Interfraternity Council representative to the Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress, said if Schweizer's proposal passes, several fraternities may be forced to break from the university because of the financial burden it would cause.

McAnnally said, "If the city were to pass such an ordinance, at least one fraternity is prepared to go into litigation over the matter."

Goldstein and Dean of Students

Timothy F. Brooks both want a compromise proposal to be passed at Monday's Faculty Senate meeting, thereby averting the possibility of Greek organizations leaving the university.

City Solicitor Tom Hughes agreed it would be difficult to pass an ordinance banning off-campus fraternity houses.

The city's definition of fraternity is broader than just university fraternities, Hughes said.

"The university could do some enforcing on their own," he said. "It would seem to me, they ought to work on it themselves."



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TARGETING YOUR FUTURE: CAREER OPPORTUNITIES FOR LIBERAL ARTS MAJORS



Monday, April 22

Interview Techniques for Liberal Arts Students
Collins Room, Student Center
12:00 - 1:15 P.M.
Learn the most effective interviewing techniques to land your first job.

Developing a Winning Resume for the Liberal Arts Student
Collins Room, Student Center
2:00 - 3:00 P.M.

From Backpack to Briefcase
Collins Room, Student Center
3:30 - 5:00 P.M.
Making the transition from school to work. A panel of successful people will share ideas and experiences, addressing the special needs of women.

Tuesday, April 23

Liberal Arts Job Fair!
Rodney Room, Student Center
10:00 A.M. - 4:30 P.M.

Includes:
10:00 A.M. - 1:00 P.M.
An open session to collect information and discuss opportunities with employers - schedule interviews for afternoon session.
1:30 - 4:30 P.M.
Interviews will be conducted with employers.

Featured speaker:
Bill Demby
Ewing Room, Student Center
3:00 - 4:30 P.M.
Featured on the award winning DuPont commercial, Bill will focus on overcoming adversity and share an inspiring presentation on one man's courage. Bill's motivational talk will help you get started in your career search. Sponsored by Merck & Company and the Career Planning & Placement Office.
International Careers
Collins Room, Student Center
7:00 - 8:30 P.M.
Sponsored by the Career Development Alumni Committee and the Career Planning & Placement Office.

Wednesday, April 24

Do You Have Experience?
Williamson Room, Student Center
12:00 - 1:15 P.M.
Internships and Field Experience information session.

Doing Well by Doing Good: Careers in Government, Non-Profit, and Community Service
3:30 - 5:00 P.M.
Collins Room, Student Center

Careers in the Entertainment Industry, Fund Raising, Travel and Tourism, and Conference Planning
Collins Room, Student Center
7:00 - 8:30 P.M.
These career fields will be discussed by a panel of experts.



PRE-REGISTRATION ADVISEMENT FOR ENGLISH MAJORS AND PROSPECTIVE ENGLISH MAJORS

203 MEMORIAL HALL

| | |
|---------------------|---------------|
| MONDAY, APRIL 22 | 1:00 - 3:00 |
| WEDNESDAY, APRIL 24 | 10:00 - 12:00 |
| THURSDAY, APRIL 25 | 2:00 - 4:00 |
| MONDAY, APRIL 29 | 9:00 - 11:00 |
| TUESDAY, APRIL 30 | 1:00 - 3:00 |
| WEDNESDAY, MAY 1 | 2:00 - 4:00 |
| THURSDAY, MAY 2 | 10:00 - 12:00 |
| FRIDAY, MAY 3 | 1:00 - 4:00 |

Sensitive language guide released

continued from page 1

"Occupations should not be restricted to sex," he said, citing words such as "policeman," "mailman," and "chairman."

"It's just like using the word 'all' for 'some,'" he said.

Donna Tuites, program coordinator for the Office of Women's Affairs, also stressed the importance of incorporating correct usage of words in our language.

"Some say you're making a mountain out of a molehill, but would men feel included if we always used the female pronoun?"

"When you use all-inclusive language you're not eliminating people," she said.

Col. Paul S. Olchvary, co-chairman of the task force, said the guideline will not be made mandatory because language is

always changing.

"This is only a guideline," he said, "it's not a threat from the politically correct thought police."

"We're going to get charges of being too correct," he said, "but I don't see any problem with being correct."

Olchvary said forcing the issue will not help people understand the importance of sensitive speech.

History Professor David Allemendinger, who oversees Cebula's class, said he does not think it is wrong for Cebula to take points off for using potentially offensive language.

Although many people have learned to use such words and may continue to use them, they should be open and sensitive in choosing them, said Barbara Hebner, a co-author of the guideline.

"We don't live in a vacuum."

Guidelines for sensitive language usage

| Use | Instead of ... |
|---------------------------------|-------------------------|
| Americans of Mexican decent | Spanish speaking people |
| Middle Easterners | Muslims |
| people of color | non-white |
| Native American | Indian |
| Asian | Oriental |
| persons with disabilities | "the disabled" |
| people who are hearing impaired | "the hearing impaired" |
| Lesbian, gay | homosexual |

Students are encouraged to consult the Grammar Hotline (451-1890) with any specific questions

Graphic by Stacey Stewart

Source: Commission to Promote Racial and Cultural Diversity

WELLSPRING'S ANNUAL "WELL-AWARENESS WEEK"

WHEN: April 22, 24, 25

WHERE: Student Center Concourse

TIME: 11 a.m. - 3 p.m.

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Sex Education - 4/24
Fitness, Nutrition and Eating Disorders - 4/25

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Student Health Service, Laurel Hall, 451-8992

Earth Day celebrated

continued from page 3

This week, SEAC and several university groups started a pilot recycling program in four buildings on campus, said Martin Anderson (AS 93), recycling coordinator for SEAC.

If successful, a campus-wide recycling program could be

implemented, he said.

"What we need to do is to take the awareness that's built up on Earth Day, and convert it into action that is specifically related to energy conservation and alternative energy," Salthouse said.

"We're doing a little bit of something for Earth Day," Doyle said. "And every little bit helps."

New smoking policy

continued from page 3

policy and address the concerns of smokers and non-smokers was brought to the attention of the senate in September. Lomax said the possible cost of constructing smoking lounges in buildings where smoking is completely prohibited, such as Memorial Hall, has not been considered.

Goldstein said the cost of constructing such rooms is a question that must be dealt with in the future.

Lomax said, "I realize and am appreciative of the chemical and psychological dependency of smokers."

"I appreciate the decision," he said, "the 'if possible' clause makes this a reasoned decision."

Alcohol Commission

continued from page 3

"But we do want to give them suggestions and examples of ways to deal with problems which may arise."

Some suggestions the manual offers for restaurants include posting blood-alcohol and body weight charts and advertising non-alcoholic beverages as alternatives to alcoholic cocktails.

The manual also suggests that

package store owners strictly enforce the state law prohibiting minors from entering liquor stores.

Owners are asked to card all individuals entering the stores, not just those making purchases, Butler said.

The Commission is in the process of designing the kit, which will include the manual, and hopes to begin approaching local establishment owners in the upcoming months, Butler said.

Offices recycle trash

continued from page 4

Gamma Sigma Sigma sorority taught President David P. Roselle and his staff how to use the program in Hulihan Hall Monday.

"This whole system will work, I predict," Roselle said. "We're glad to get this program under way."

Success of the pilot program depends on whether people participate, said Doug Brown, associate director of Housing and Residence Life, and whether it will cost the university a lot of money or add extra burden on a shrinking custodial staff.

"We have to find a way to take responsibility recycling," said Brown.

"Not putting it on one person or one group of employees."

The Public Relation Students Society of America (PRSSA) is in charge of marketing and promoting the program as well as participating in it.

Although the university will not make money on the recyclables, it

may save money because it is cheaper to have recyclables hauled away than it is to dump it as trash.

"Our hope is that the program reduces the cost of what we're currently paying to get rid of what we have," said Charlene Jaeger, assistant vice president for Student Affairs and co-coordinator of the program.

Despite the enthusiasm for the project, not all Lane Hall residents are excited to be chosen as the pilot residence hall, and are particularly annoyed about the extra containers they have to keep in their rooms.

"It may not sound like much," said Christina Jordan (AS 94), "but the rooms are small and they get in the way."

Brown said he hopes the pilot program will enable the university to determine a feasible recycling plan. "We don't know what kind of recyclable volume we have."

"I hope [the pilot program] will be justification enough that a program is needed and will work," Anderson said.

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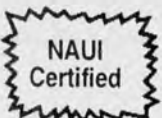


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4.

5.

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The Student Program Association



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Elections will be held for the following organizations:

Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress (DUSC)

Off-Campus Student Association (OCSA)

Resident Student Association (RSA)

College Councils

Polling places: Rodney Dining Hall, Pencader Dining Hall, Student Center
Concourse, and Fieldhouse (check Tuesday's Review for times).

Tuesday, April 23

University of Delaware
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Saturday, April 20 • 8:00 p.m.

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| Round | 1.00 | E | VS1 | Round | 1.00 | E | VS1 |
| Round | 1.00 | D | VS1 | Round | 1.00 | D | VS1 |
| Round | 1.00 | C | VS1 | Round | 1.00 | C | VS1 |
| Round | 1.00 | B | VS1 | Round | 1.00 | B | VS1 |
| Round | 1.00 | A | VS1 | Round | 1.00 | A | VS1 |
| Round | 1.00 | F | VS2 | Round | 1.00 | F | VS2 |
| Round | 1.00 | E | VS2 | Round | 1.00 | E | VS2 |
| Round | 1.00 | D | VS2 | Round | 1.00 | D | VS2 |
| Round | 1.00 | C | VS2 | Round | 1.00 | C | VS2 |
| Round | 1.00 | B | VS2 | Round | 1.00 | B | VS2 |
| Round | 1.00 | A | VS2 | Round | 1.00 | A | VS2 |
| Round | 1.00 | F | VS3 | Round | 1.00 | F | VS3 |
| Round | 1.00 | E | VS3 | Round | 1.00 | E | VS3 |
| Round | 1.00 | D | VS3 | Round | 1.00 | D | VS3 |
| Round | 1.00 | C | VS3 | Round | 1.00 | C | VS3 |
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PROFESSIONAL THEATRE TRAINING PROGRAM
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PVT. WARS

by James McLure

A PERFORMANCE PROJECT

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Monday April 29 12:30pm
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Wednesday May 1 12:30pm
Saturday May 4 11:30pm

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in
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INFORMATIONAL MEETING

April 25th
4:00 p.m.
115 Purnell

ALL STUDENTS INTERESTED
SHOULD ATTEND

PSC/BU 341-Environment of the Multinational Corp. (3 cr.)
BU 307-International Business Management (3 cr.)
PSC 416-Transnational Relations & World Politics (3 cr.)
FLL 167-Conversational French (1 cr.)
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UNIVERSITY FACULTY SENATE

A continuation of the April 8th meeting will be held on April 22, 1991 at 4:00 p.m. in room 112 Memorial Hall. (Please note room change.) The meeting will begin with Item A., under Old Business, "Resolution, introduced by Senator Edward Schweizer at the December 3, 1990 Senate meeting and amended at the March 4, 1991 meeting, on the hiring of house directors for all undergraduate student residences or organizations recognized by the University of Delaware." The agenda will then continue as follows:

VII. NEW BUSINESS

- A. Report from the Coordinating Committee on Education on procedures for faculty reduction because of University-wide financial considerations
- B. Recommendation from the Committee on Budgetary and Space Priorities to move to monthly payment of salaries for faculty and professionals
- *E. Report and recommendation from the Ad Hoc Committee on Divestment in South Africa
- F. Introduction of new business.

*Items C. and D. were discussed on April 8, 1991.



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IS YOUR THESIS IN THE FREEZER?



Mine was. By the time I had written 190 pages, I was convinced that my house would burn down. I kept my note cards on ice, too.

In May there was a power failure. A half-gallon of Mint Chip ice cream infiltrated my study of industrial espionage.

I should have made copies at Kinko's.

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Creating a world outside of class

English professor balances painting with academic life

By Laura Fasbach
Staff Reporter

Truly dedicated artists need not devote all their time to one talent. Part-time English professor and painter Marilyn Bauman is a local example, juggling her time between both professions.

"I am a combination of the two," she says. "I would be a far different person without either one."

Bauman, who paints mostly during summer vacations and winter breaks, says she loves being a professor and a painter equally. When she spends more time on one activity, the other calls her.

"Genuine artists paint because they must be motivated to say something," Bauman explains. Abandoning painting would be akin to "committing some kind of intellectual and creative suicide."

On the other hand, she enjoys the contact with people and structure her teaching career provides. In this way it differs from painting, which Bauman describes as a very "solitary experience, full of loneliness."

Another reason Bauman stays rooted in both worlds is to support two children in college. She says the thought that she is not "bohemian" enough to be a full-time artist also has crossed her mind.

When Bauman moved from California to Delaware about two decades ago, she began taking lessons from artist Edward Loper Sr. He taught her to see unique colors in everyday subjects.

Bauman says it was initially difficult to see streams of many different hues. Loper taught her to look more keenly at her subjects and try to fathom color's many nuances.

Finally, during one particularly frustrating painting session in the woods, Bauman said the colors came alive. "It was as if I had been born again."

A person with normal vision might think Bauman wears glasses that make colors speak to her, because at first glance her paintings seem to be composed of unreal, unusual shades.

But Bauman says, "The colors I see are really there."

After working with Loper for 16 years, she says, their relationship began to seem like a "bad marriage" because she was striving for her own artistic identity and needed to go out on her own.

"I wanted to make my art mine," she recalls. "I needed to know what was me and not him."

see PAINTING page 16

By Sharon Scarmozzi
Staff Reporter

This spring college students are discovering what bikers have known all along — tattoos are not just fun and free-spirited, but fashionable, too.

Steve Thompson (AS 94), freshly tattooed with two personally designed dolphins on his shoulder, appears to be on top of a growing craze. "Everyone at my sister's college is getting tattooed," he says.

But that wasn't the real motive for his trip to the tattoo parlor. "As an art student I feel what better place to display art than on my body," he says.

Thompson patterned the two dolphins after a necklace he has worn for years. He took his drawing to tattoo artists Rainbow Mike and his wife Paula, who have a studio on Market Street in Newport.

For \$30, Paula transformed Thompson's drawing into a piece of body art, adding the proper color and shading needed to bring his creation to life.

Just how popular are tattoos on college campuses? Michele Thompson, a Colorado State University student, confirmed her brother's statement. "Everyone out here has one, is getting one, or wants one," she says. "I know of 20 other Colorado State students who have them." Michele sports a broken heart on her abdomen below her tan line.

Shannon McBride, who attends the University of North Carolina at Wilmington, recently had a dolphin etched on her ankle. McBride is a marine biology student and wanted something to reflect her life's commitment.

"Tattoos are on this campus too, mostly with the guys," she says. "The swim team went as a group and got them." McBride knows about 10 people who have one.

Although tattoos are popular among university students, there isn't a single favorite design. Most students say they prefer an individual and personal tattoo. Fraternity and sorority symbols are popular, as are the standard hearts, flowers and butterflies for women and eagles, animals, and American flags for men.

Newark resident Joanne Allen, a wife,

Tattoos

They're not just for bikers anymore



Leslie D. Barbaro

Steve Thompson (AS 94) joins a growing contingent of college students who spend anywhere from \$20 to \$250 on a new tattoo.

working mother of three and a motorcycling enthusiast, isn't surprised by the renewed interest in tattoos. "I got my tattoo in 1975 and I've never regretted having it done," she says. "I'm very proud of it and like to show it off."

Her whole family is emblazoned with the tell-tale markings. She wears a butterfly, her

husband Rob wears several tattoos on his forearms and a dragon on his chest and her daughter April wears a rose with a heart on her ankle.

Almost everyone interviewed agreed: Tattoos are addictive. "You always see something and say — gee, that would make a great tattoo," Thompson says. He's already

thinking of going back to Rainbow Mike for another custom tattoo.

Rainbow Mike's Tattoo Studio isn't the stereotypically shady tattoo parlor you see in the movies. Be prepared to be pleasantly surprised by its cleanliness.

Choosing the right tattoo parlor is very important, as Delaware does not have many rules or regulations governing the operations. The state only requires a business license, and inspections are few and far between, Mike says.

Rainbow Mike and Paula offer these tips on what to ask and what to look for:

If the place is dirty — leave.

Ask about store policies. No reputable shop will tattoo anyone under 18 or noticeably under the influence of drugs or alcohol.

Inquire about their colors and sterilization process. Good standard colors that have been around for years should be used and needles should be pre-sterilized and discarded after one use.

Go to three or four shops and look at their work. Talk with more than one satisfied customer from the shop you're considering and look at many examples of their work. The best advertisement is contented customers.

Don't pick a tattoo parlor based on price. Rainbow Mike's motto is "Good tattoos are not cheap and cheap tattoos are not good." Designs at his shop range from \$20 to \$250.

Rainbow Mike and Paula have noticed more college-age men and women are coming in for tattoos. But mostly they have seen business increase in general.

"We do a great deal of custom work and repeat work, and we get all kinds of people," Rainbow Mike says. "If you get a bad tattoo, you don't want any more, but if you get a good one, it makes you want another."

Mike and Paula warn only to get a design you really like, because you'll have it the rest of your life.

Paula's personal commitment to her job is reflected in how she feels about each of her creations. "I always keep in mind that even the tiniest tattoo means the world to the person who gets it."

Follow the path that's marked by bulk food

Pathmark shoppers lurk past the midnight hour

By Gabriela Marmo
Assistant Features Editor

The aisles bustle with workers who are restocking sparse shelves after a long day in the world of food shopping.

Boxes get stacked with a "thump." More thumps and the hum of refrigerator bins echo through the store, which smells vaguely of freezer burn and raw beef.

An easy listening station plays a Van Morrison tune, completing a late-night shopper's sensory experience at Newark's Pathmark Super Center in College Square Shopping Center. The store is a nocturnal rogue's gallery of post-bar munchers, late-shift workers and people who simply don't like daytime lines.

"Night work here is a trip," says Alan Jones, a maintenance employee. "It's interesting because you meet every kind of person and personality there is."

Brian Conway (AS 94), dressed like an executive and browsing among the bakery cookies, has just arrived shortly after midnight

Monday from his job at MBNA America.

"I like to wander around the grocery store — it's fun," he says. One of the reasons he enjoys shopping is to people-watch. Conway says he encounters "strange" people on his post-work food runs.

He points to a short, plump woman dressed in a Shop-Rite uniform carrying a loaf of Wonder Bread. "I wonder why she's here," he muses.

A brawny shopper with a crew cut and blue satin football jacket stands in the pasta aisle and ponders what shape of starch to purchase.

Meanwhile, a group of three shoppers sporting tie-dyes and bloodshot eyes rove aimlessly in search of the perfect snack. They disappear into the bulk food section.

Clutching a bag of Cool Ranch Doritos under his left arm, one of the shoppers uses his free hand to snag a chocolate peanut cluster from a bin and slyly maneuver it into his mouth.

They finally emerge from the bulk food section with suspicious bulges in their cheeks.



Allison Graves

A late-night shopper grabs a handful of chocolate-covered peanuts from the bulk food section at Pathmark Super Center in College Square Shopping Center.

Kelly Corley (AS 92), also seeking relief in the bulk food section, says she heads to Pathmark for late night study breaks. She closes her bag of chocolate-covered pretzels and writes down the bin number.

"It's fun to people-watch here," she says, "and late shopping has the advantages of close parking spots and no lines."

Night store manager Don Mitchell says

most of the late-night clientele consists of Chrysler Corp. workers from the third shift and students in search of a study break or a late-night binge satisfier.

"People coming in after being at bars usually go to the bulk food section," he says. "They think it's a munchies spot and fill their pockets up or walk away with their mouths

see LATE-NIGHT page 16

Sisters change their habits and go back to school



Leslie D. Barbaro

Sister Rose Monica Katusz tests enzymes in Brown Lab. Katusz is one of three nuns who are attending grad school here.

By Melissa Gitter
Staff Reporter

Rose Monica Katusz (AS G1) is like any other student — she likes to watch television, shop at malls and occasionally go to the Deer Park for nachos.

But in other ways, Katusz isn't like the average student.

She wakes up at 4:45 a.m. for an hour and a half of prayer, turns over her paychecks to her religious community and lives in a convent.

Sister Katusz is a nun of the nineties: an average, down-to-earth person despite the vows of poverty, chastity and obedience she must take.

And like Katusz, other nuns can be found working and studying at the university.

Five years ago, Katusz was teaching chemistry at Neumann

College in Aston, Pa., when she was released from her church to pursue a doctorate in chemistry.

Katusz, who lives at the Immaculate Conception convent in Elkton, Md., says people deal well with the fact she is a nun. And usually people quickly forget about her vocation.

"I like to hear what people won't say in front of me," Katusz says. "Like in the lab when the boys would let words fly, they'd stop and say 'Sorry, sister.'"

Katusz remembers one student who was a little upset when she introduced herself. He had gone to Catholic school for 12 years and had looked forward to getting away from nuns.

"We're very normal people," says Katusz, who entered a convent right after high school. "We do very

"I like to hear what people won't say in front of me. Like in the lab when the boys let words fly, they'd stop and say, 'Sorry, sister'"

—Sister Rose Monica Katusz (AS G1)

normal things."

Some of the normal things Katusz likes to do include reading and knitting.

Spare time aside, Katusz may be more focused than the average student. She works a 10-hour day to finish her research so she can return to teaching.

Despite being absorbed in her work, Katusz is aware of campus

problems.

"What I do find really, really troubling is the promiscuity, the sex," she says. "If I had my choice I'd say 'don't do that' but they don't listen."

Katusz isn't the only sister on campus pursuing her graduate studies. Sister Mary Anne Celenza (AS G1) is pursuing a psychology doctorate.

Celenza, 40, also teaches psychology full time at Chestnut Hill College, a Catholic school in Philadelphia, Pa.

Just like Katusz, Celenza does everyday things like watching Star Trek re-runs, going to bed after midnight and sometimes grabbing a Diet Coke and doughnut for breakfast. And Celenza also rises earlier than most college students,

see NUNS page 16

The Review B-1 Student Center Newark, DE 19716

CLASSIFIEDS

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

ANNOUNCEMENT

DISC FREE LEGAL SERVICE - Don't face legal problems alone! Call 451-2648

There will be an open house for Delaware Students interested in finding out about Air Force ROTC. The meeting will be held on April 27th from 2-5PM at the ROTC building on the corner of Courtney and Academy.

Seniors! Last chance to own an IBM PS/2 for as low as \$35/month. 428-5642

WHITE WATER RAFTING!! April 26-28 on Cheat River W.V. \$80 covers guided day raft trip, camping and transportation. Interested? Contact The Outing Club, 207 Student Ctr. or call 451-2606

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23' MINI MOTORHOME, '88 Coachman on chevy chassis. Well cared for. \$16,000. Call 215-286-8838 for appointment to see.

Brand new, barely used Kent, men's maximum terrain 10-speed. \$175.00 call 994-9387 after 1PM

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PLANE TICKET for sale. PHL to LA end of May. \$150. Glenn 836-6093

Mountain Bike, 1991, Nishiki Colorado, black, LX components, never used, \$430.00 compare at \$525.00, (4) Cateye Vectra cyclo computers \$31.00-call 738-1189

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NEED 2 FEMALE ROOMMATES to share house 6-1 to 8-31 on E. Del Ave. (1/2 block from campus) 3 bdrm. 2 bath, washer/dryer, air cond. PARKING AVAILABLE 220mo. CALL ASAP KAREN 456-3030

College Park Townhouse, 3 BR, 1 bath, no pets. 1 year lease, \$850.00/month + \$850.00 security deposit + utilities. Available June 1, 1991, call 368-4424 from 9-5 Mon-Fri.

2 female roommates needed. Start in June or Sept. \$100 + 1/4 utilities. Call 292-2030. Ask for Jen or Amy.

Live in Rehoboth this Summer. Room avail. Starting at \$450. Call John at 453-8166

1 or 2 female roommates needed for Park Place apt. Call Jen (ASAP) at 456-3029

ROOMS FOR RENT. June, July, Aug. Large, quiet, single rooms. House 1 block from campus. \$340.00/mo. No utilities. 456-9367

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Main Street apartment available for summer SUBLET above Soar's. Contact Alyson 736-5760

3 br. Madison Dr. Townhouse Available. June 1st/\$925 month + util. Call 368-2529

PROSPECT AVE. - 3 bedroom charmer, partially furnished, W/D, available June 1, call Noreen (703) 949-6966

Room for Rent: \$275/mo. (utilities incl.) Near University. Call 456-3460 (evn.) or 292-1473 (msg.)

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Need 1 roommate for 4 bdrm condo in Pike Creek. Matr. bdrm. with personal bath in Linden Knoll Condos. \$240.00/month 368-1491

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2 BEDROOM APARTMENT available for June through August. Great location on Eldon Road. Call 738-2058 or 733-7968. Leave a message.

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Private room for rent on Main St. Full house privileges. Excellent location. \$160mo + utilities. Call 737-4511 or leave message at 456-1131. Available June 1.

Female non-smoking Jan. grad staying in Newark area to work is looking for June grad who is doing the same. Would like to share a 2 bedroom apt. starting early June. Call 733-7942

Take over 2-bdrm apt. Park Place. Available June 1st Call 368-7667

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Large room for rent. \$300/month. E. Cleveland Ave. 737-8323

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Summer intern to assist financial planner in business development. Ideal experience for those interested in investment and finance. Call Mark 302-798-9113.

Three roommates needed for Paper Mill Apartment June-August - Male or Female - \$150/month (includes utilities) - Call 731-0181

Laid-back babysitting job available - Mondays through Thursdays. 2:15-11:45PM. Study as you care for newborn. 3 blocks from campus. Starts late June. \$25/day. Call 738-3341. Leave message. Job share possible.

Do you enjoy working with people? If you are searching for an opportunity that will allow you to earn an exceptionally large income while helping people, call Robyn at (302) 655-0531 for an appointment.

Summer jobs available in sales, stock & cashiering. Flex. hrs., F/T or P/T. \$5.50 hr. & up. Eastern Marine, 453-7328

Child care needed in my home. 3-4 evgs. per wk.

Flexible - Refs. required - 1-215-869-2615 - 30 min. from campus.

SUMMER AT THE BEACH - Sell tires, auto parts, and accessories at Western Auto near Rehoboth. Competitive pay + commission. Call Bob 845-9123.

Do you like to have FUN? DO YOU LIKE TO PARTY? Musicians, artists, caricaturists, jugglers, unicyclists, show your stuff to the University community! Participate in DELAWARE DAY, May 4. Call 451-2548!

Hey Hey Hey, moving to NYC in Sept? Me too, and I need someone to live with. Looking in the mid 20's or 30's east side. Call Jill at 456-0364 if interested.

NANNIES NEEDED - Great Opportunity For Women Who Love Children. Live-In Children - \$200/week & room/board. Paid Vacations, Health Insurance 1 Year Placements Must Rebook. The Perfect Nanny Ltd. 1-(800) 862-2698

GOING TO N.Y. AFTER GRADUATION??? Female roommate(s) wanted to share apartment in Westchester County or Hoboken, NJ areas. If interested or know someone who is, PLEASE CALL Chris at 456-3258.

PERSONALS

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.

ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA ROCK IT ALL THE WAY HOME. GO FOR IT!

My music is GONNA MAKE YOU SWEAT and turn your LOVE SHACK into ANOTHER NIGHT IN PARADISE. GOOD VIBRATIONS D.J. service. Paul Kutch (302) 328-0834.

HEADING FOR EUROPE THIS SUMMER? Jet there anytime with AIRHITCH(r) for \$180! (Reported in NY Times & Let's Go) AIRHITCH(r) 212-864-2000.

WATCH OUT!! The Glen Close Society girls are out for booty.

FOR SALE: Kitchen table, dresser, night table, and shelves. Reasonable prices. Call 733-7942

Do you like to have FUN? DO YOU LIKE TO PARTY? Musicians, artists, caricaturists, jugglers, unicyclists, show your stuff to the University community! Participate in DELAWARE DAY, May 4. Call 451-2548!

CHI-OS CAROLYN IS LOOKIN' FIT!

I HAVE HAPPY FEET

PHI SIGMA PI wishes a HAPPY BIRTHDAY to ANDREA SOMOROFF, 4-21, and DAVE RYAN today!

GOOD LUCK CHRISTA - PHI SIG'S best body! You're going to do GREAT - ENERGY!

Mike - do you need some medicine for that cut? you know the cut on your butt

Jen, can I borrow your bus pass? Wait one sec, pass the banana boat please, no more poison and pineapple, did you touch IT?

Sue - Did you enjoy the break? How about Chris? And that Leer dance - it looked like you were having fun!

Dawn - How's your toe? Did you at least get the sign? I didn't know you liked bald men in their 40's named Wendell - live and learn!

LET THE GAMES BEGIN! GOOD LUCK GREEKS LOVE ASA

Tonite - live all the way from Mobile, Alabama - the sounds of exposure - call Michele for details

Congrats to the new GAMMA SIG pledge class OFFICERS!

To the PCB crew - spring break was too much fun, let's be sure to keep in touch.

DANCE TEAM AUDITIONS! Mandatory interest!

meeting: Tuesday April 23 at 5:00PM in Kiriabide 208. Questions call Lisa 456-9917 or Shelly 738-1162

Wanted for the Male Factor - only guys named Jeff, Rob, Gary and Mike need apply

Rob, the only person who can sleep on the beach in the fetal position - thurs for the lap on the way home - I got a full 8 hours sleep - you peeled and I didn't - Ha-Ha

SWIMWEAR MODELS Swimwear Illustrated is looking for local models to appear in its 1992 calendar and monthly issue. No exp. nec. \$2000 grand prize. 12 finalists to be chosen from Delaware. Respond: Ujena Swimwear, P.O. Box 5834, Newark, DE 19714

Thanks to Lambda, ATO, and AEPHI for a great mixer - ASA

Natural skin condoms are ineffective protection against HIV and other STD's. Do it with LATEX. Sex Ed. Task Force

Hey STINKY - Happy 21st - Hope the hangover isn't too bad. Love, STINKS

AXO would like to thank everyone who gave blood this week

Phi Psi - Thanks for the COOL mixer! - Gamma Sig

STEPHANIE MAUCERI: you are the BEST little sis. Your big sister LOVES you! KEEP SMILING! YBS

ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA'S AIRBAND - YOU GUYS ARE HOT!

JEANNIE - Thanks for the happiest 3 1/2 years of my life - Anthony

LISA SORANTINO - HAPPY BELATED 21st BIRTHDAY - You're the best friend that anyone could ever have. I love ya lots - Stupid-Idiot-Heads - Jackie

ASA's Best Body on the Beach - GO KAREN!!!

AXO's KELLY SHAW is a LOOKING FIT!

As - your Lambda Kappa Beta Big Sis loves you!

Lisa Rand, Happy 8-day to my AEPHI L's Sister. I love you!! Men

LORI MAGEE - You will ALWAYS be very special to me. Don't EVER think differently. Love, Big Sis

AXO get ready for the retreat tomorrow!

AEPHI knows "The Art of Competition"

Aron, Happy 21st Champagne B-day!!! Only two more days to go...Luv ya, Mer

HEY ANDREA - You're the GREATEST - HERE WE GO! Ready to rock to the GETTYSBURG song?!!! Alpha love, Jackie

LORI - Airband looks awesome! Wanna practice some more steps?!! Then we can road trip to 7-11! Jackie

JENNIFER SORVINO: Your LKB Big Sister is watching you, LOVES you, and says you BETTER go to the formal!

Alpha Phi Seniors get psyched for Senior Club Formal!

ASA SISTERS - MICHELLE BOEHNING, JEN DERESH, KELLY STURTEVANT, NAME THAT TUNE!

AUDRA PARR - I'm so proud of how well you're doing this semester. Your AOI big sister loves ya!

ALPHA CHI wishes AMY BINDRIM good luck next week as our greek goddess!

Hey AEPHI Airband - Baby, we think you're ALL Stars! Thanks for all you've done.

AMY S. - Aren't you glad it's finally Friday? You made it - only 3 more years of that Love ya! Lee

STUDENT PAINTERS is ready for you - are you ready to paint this summer? Call Dave at 292-0661 leave a message

Heather Campbell & Hilary Weintraub - You're the best

family and I miss and love you both a lot! I need you too! Love lots, Kathy

Gamma Sig - Get ready for alumni weekend. Be ready for fun girls.

MAGNETS - Hope you're having an awesome semester. Miss ya tons and can't wait for next year! See ya soon! Love, Bri

ALPHA XI DELTA - SHAPE UP FOR GREEK WEEK!

ALPHA OMICRON PI - Thanks for letting us use your house for our composites - Brothers of ATO

AEPHI: Get psyched for Greek Week - Good luck to all!

ASA - ALL THE WAY! Greek Games 1991!

Happy Hour for Alpha Phi Senior Club Formal starts Sat. 6:30 N. Chapel

Happy Anniversary - Pop away! Kiondika Kates 1 year ago today - Formal together - the way it should be - watch out for the dogs in the halls at O.C. - here and now - watch out for that vessel - safari club rocks but no Tequila - the best of times forever be mine - Jimmy

Bring all your friends to Carpenter Sports Building, May 3rd and play some wild, wild, wild games.

ASA - get excited for the FORMAL tonight. Have a fantastic time!

MICHELLE CAMPBELL & SHARI COMERCHERO - AEPHI wishes you good luck. We love you & know you'll make us proud!

LOVE-BEAD KING: I see chicks swoon at your feet when you pass by. Now all you need are sideburns! HA HA!

Nancy Litofsky - Your LKB big sis loves you!

ALPHA XI DELTAS - PRACTICE WILL PAY OFF GREEK WEEK!

Kim, I'm watching you. DON'T SMOKE LKB Love, Big Sis

DANCE TEAM AUDITIONS! Mandatory interest meeting: Tuesday April 23 at 5:00PM in Kiriabide 208. Questions call Lisa 456-9917 or Shelly 738-1162

Alpha Chi-CHECK US OUT: Greek Games 1991!!!

Tina, Mindy and Judy - I am going to miss you guys next year. Love, Me

Reay: GOOD LUCK ON YOUR ATLANTA INTERVIEWS! Love, Carol

Shari, I am behind you all the way. Good luck on Sunday - You'll do GREAT!! Luv, Erin

Shari, The girls in J5 will be rootin' for you Sunday! Good Luck! Love, L.S., E.H., M.K., and R.L.

ASA's BEST BODY KAREN SCHELLINGER GOOD LUCK!

ALPHA PHI'S - GREEK WEEK IS COMING!! THINK NUMBER ONE! W.I.E.B.L.S.

Good Luck Shari - You're looking great! Love, Your AEPHI Sisters

GREEKS... Vote TED AMMANN to work FOR your interests.

JOHANNA: HAPPY 21st BIRTHDAY!

Salon evening tonight at the Belmont House 8-10 p.m.

Glen Close Society general meeting this weekend at the Deer Park.

Belmonters! Get psyched for the salon.

TOMORROW. Prepare to die like dogs in your own spit. You will weep like children at our feet, and beg for mercy. You will wallow in your excrement because of your great fear of us, and hang your heads in shame. -The E. Park team

This is the end, my only friend, the end.

1991 UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE CONTEMPORARY MUSIC FESTIVAL

APRIL 24, 25, 26

Featured Composers: JOAN TOWER AND THE McLEAN MIX

Co-sponsored by the Department of Music, the Visiting Women Scholars Fund, and the Faculty Senate Committee on Cultural Activities and Public Events

"RAINFOREST"...So Why Not Let the Audience Perform?

Imagine walking into a space filled with evocative, sultry sounds, haunting drones and being able to add your own creation to the rich musical tapestry!

Presented by The McLean Mix, an internationally-acclaimed composing/performing duo of electro-acoustic music.

Justice served in new Seagal release

By Michael Savett
Copy Editor

With the release of "Out for Justice," Steven Seagal firmly establishes himself as the king of the three-word action-film titles.

Like his previous films ("Above the Law," "Hard to Kill" and "Marked for Death"), the plot of his latest movie does not vary much from that of the typical chop-socky adventure picture.

Consider though, that the cinematic ventures of Jean-Claude van Damme and Chuck Norris possess about as much originality as a Paula Abdul album.

This time around, Seagal plays Gino Felino, a Brooklyn cop who is out to avenge the death of his partner by his childhood friend, Richie Madano (William Forsythe).

Madano is a short-tempered former mafia hitman who has broken ranks to exact revenge on those who have disgraced him.

His family can't stop him and the mob can't find him — only Gino can put an end to the bloodshed.

The action scenes are, in a word, nasty. Seagal literally goes for the jugular from the opening scene. The viewer can easily lose count of the number of people maimed, shot or killed.

MOVIE REVIEW

Out for Justice
Warner Brothers
Director..... John Flynn
B+

The mammoth amount of broken glass must have warranted a full-time sweeper on the movie set.

The script of "Out for Justice" contains more wit and humor than Seagal's other films, and it translates well onto the screen. He seems to be having a good time breaking arms, smashing people through windows and knocking out teeth with a cue ball.

As one might expect, the film's dialogue does not rise above the fourth-grade level (unless the profanities are considered), but it is a notch above any of the "Rocky" films.

The mafia appears to have been used in the film only to showcase Seagal's mastery of the Italian language. Otherwise, they are portrayed as an unorganized, ineffective bunch of big thugs.

The soundtrack to the movie is excellent, with Gregg Allman and the Beastie Boys contributing music, and Seagal even writing several songs of his own. The



Steven Seagal stars as Brooklyn cop Gino Felino, tracking the man responsible for the death of his friend and fellow cop in his latest action-drama 'Out for Justice.'

funky tunes help to bridge the action scenes and cover the mundane dialogue.

Although Seagal's movies will never be confused with the likes of "Dances With Wolves," he does an admirable job with the standard

shoot-'em-up plotline.

What makes Seagal stand above his competitors in the action-film market is his slickness. With his shoulder-length ponytail and his fashionable duds, he is the epitomé of suaveness.

Seagal has said he wants to try his hand at more serious roles, but for now his mystique shows no signs of wearing down. He will continue to reign as long as audiences cheer his every chop, blow and shot.



OK, so the experts predict Foreman has a 1 in 20 chance of dethroning Holyfield in tonight's fight. But would the Boxing Federation be the same without the burger-bingeing doughboy?

Those who are too cheap to fork out the 50 plus bucks for a total of about five minutes of fighting, don't fret. Here's a list of alternatives.

Seventies rockers Deep Purple with special guest Winger will be at the Tower Theater, 69th and Ludlow streets in Upper Darby, Pa., tonight and tomorrow.

For ticket prices, call (215) 352-0313.

Locally, The Barn Door, 845 Tannal St. in Wilmington, hosts Bushwhack Piano tonight and The Cabana Boys tomorrow.

No cover. Call 655-7749 for more details.

If you feel your life is lacking in the blues department, fear not. Charlie Musselwhite, Little Charlie and the Nitecats and John Hammond will be bluesing up the Chestnut Cabaret, 3801 Chestnut St. in Philly tonight.

Saturday at the Cabaret the reggae rhythms of Toots and the Maytals with special guest Zan Gardner can be heard.

Call the Ticketmaster at 984-200 for more information or call the Cabaret at (215) 382-1201.

Tonight at the Khyber Pass Pub, 56 S. Second St. in Philly, is Miracle Room, a Texas-based band that plays a mix of homemade and rock instruments.

Tomorrow the Khyber hosts a triple bill including the six-piece horn ska sounds of Public Service. Appearing with them will be Biggie Thomas and Suburban Dog.

Cover for both nights is \$5. Call the Khyber at (215) 440-9683 for more information.

Rosie O'Grady's, 15 S. High St., West Chester, Pa., has VHF rocking downstairs tonight while Scrounge-favorite Larry Roney plays upstairs.

Tomorrow at Rosie's, Croosharp Sharp Blues jam downstairs with Stump Junction above.

Tickets for both shows are \$4. Call (215) 692-6200 for more.

Dice-wannabe "Dr. Dirty" John Valby will bring his sophomoric brand of humor to the 23 East Cabaret, 23 E. Lancaster Ave. in Ardmore, Pa., tonight.

Call (215) 688-4600 for more details.

Barnaby, on the corner of Delaware and Frankford Avenues in Philadelphia, will present the soul sounds of The Holmes Brothers tomorrow.

Call (215) 739-3330 for more information.

Tom Paxton, the vintage folk rocker, will be at The Hearth, Route 611, Pipersville, Pa., Saturday.

Tickets are \$15 in advance. Call (215) 766-0550 for more details.

The 9:30 Club, 930 F St. in Northwest D.C., will host a slew of great alternative musicians this weekend starting tonight with The Cynics and Big Chief.

Then on Saturday, the Club has Yo La Tengo, Last Tribe and Heresay.

Both shows are \$8. For more information call (202) 393-0930.

In Baltimore, Hammerjack's, 1001 S. Howard Ave., thrashes out with Child's Play (no, it's not Chuckie) and Chicago glam rockers Enuff Z'Nuff.

Tickets for tonight's show are \$6, and \$5 for Saturday. For more details call (301) 752-3302.

Critics also predict one day soon Pay Per View channels will charge for all boxing matches, Olympic events and possibly the World Series and the Super Bowl. Boycott this insanity and save a few bucks while you're at it. Visit a nightclub tonight.

—Rob Rector

Marriage comedy fails to engage

By Jordan Harris
Contributing Editor

On the surface, Neil Simon's "The Marring Man" seems to have a lot going for it.

It stars two very attractive actors, Kim Basinger and Alec Baldwin. Its script is written by Simon, perhaps America's greatest living playwright. And Hollywood Pictures, its distributor, has produced an enthusiastic promotion package.

But at the film's ending, you get an empty feeling inside knowing that the filmmakers could have done more with its premise, which is quite a hilarious one.

It's the late 1940s, and Charley Pearl (Baldwin), a playboy heir to a toothpaste dynasty, is on his way to Las Vegas to celebrate his bachelor party. He's just six days away from marrying Adele Horner (Elisabeth Shue) and out for one last blast with his pals.

They stop into a lounge where Vicki Anderson (Basinger), a singer, is headlining. Baldwin approaches Basinger after her



Real life lovers Kim Basinger and Alec Baldwin share a romantic moment in Neil Simon-penned 'Marring Man.'

MOVIE REVIEW

The Marring Man
Hollywood Pictures
Director..... Jerry Rees
B-

act, and they agree to meet at her house after the show.

After the "I don't know you, you know nothing about me" type of initial spat occurs, the audience finds the two locked in an embrace, making passionate love. But one slight problem occurs.

The problem is that powerful mobster Bugsy Siegel (Armand Assante), Basinger's lover,

discovers the two on the bedroom floor, and is determined to get even with the pair — by forcing them to get married.

At gunpoint, Basinger and Baldwin get married, and "The Marring Man" begins to lose its originality and hilarious potential at this point.

The rest of the film details the ups and downs of the couple's lives as they get married and divorced a total of four times. This is funny one or two times, but the joke wears thin after marriage number three.

Simon is able to interject some of his brilliant one-liners into the script, and first timer Jerry Rees

see MARRYING page 16

Hughes misses latest opportunity

King of teen films uses old formulas

By Rob Rector
Assistant Entertainment Editor

Here is a possible scenario for John Hughes pondering his latest film "Career Opportunities":

"OK, 'Home Alone' is raking it in for me right now at the theaters, so my latest will be about a kid locked away by himself all night. Maybe a supermarket, no, that's been done. I got it — a department store. Yeah.

"Now, 'Breakfast Club' piled up the dough for me so I'll have the kid share his high school angst stories with someone else in the store.

"Now who? I know the rich kid-poor kid bit worked in 'Pretty in Pink' so stick him with a rich chick. Oh, this is perfect!

"Then, all I have to do is call up my ol' buddy John Candy to do a cameo. God, I'm gonna make millions, right?"

Wrong, John. You are dead wrong.

Not only is this rehash not worth the ticket price or the rental fee, it's not worth the time to view it on HBO (but if you have to check it out, it will probably be there in about four months).

The fault of the film cannot be placed directly with Hughes.

Frank Whaley, who plays Jim

MOVIE REVIEW

Career Opportunities
Universal
Director..... Bryan Gordon
D

Dodge, is overbearing and smarmy, but his brand of neurosis is reminiscent of a younger Jon Cryer or Anthony Micheal Hall (both Hughes alumni. I see a pattern developing here.)

Whaley, an actor with "summer eyes" (some'er looking over here, some'er looking over there) and in need of a good dentist, plays a geek who is known as the "town liar" for his elaborate fibs of his less-than-adventurous lifestyle.

After failure upon failure at numerous menial jobs, he accepts a night janitorial position in a local Target department store.

The store itself looks more like Wall Street after a heavy day of trading than a suburban Target.

It is after Jim gets locked in by a sadistic boss when he meets Josie.

Josie, played by the perfectly proportioned Jennifer Connelly, is the daughter of a local real estate developer.

Her life is vapid and her father is

see CAREER page 16

Old meets new at reunited Yes show



Jon Anderson of Yes

By Michael Savett
Copy Editor

PHILADELPHIA — On the new Yes single "Lift Me Up," vocalist Jon Anderson shouts, "Look around / I got no place to stand."

He may well have been talking about the crowded stage in the center of the sold-out Spectrum Tuesday evening.

Eight members from both the 1980s incarnation and the newer Anderson Bruford Wakeman & Howe were united for "Yesshows '91," a 3 1/2-hour concert which displayed the Yes-men's individual talents as well as the collective abilities of the band.

The diversity of musicianship allowed for various band members to come and go from the stage as they pleased.

The crowd reacted less than enthusiastically to material from Yes' forthcoming album "Union," preferring the band's recreations of the classic-rock staples "Owner of a Lonely Heart" and the excellent "I've Seen All Good People."

Fretman Steve Howe played a flawless, at times one-handed rendition of "The Clap," an acoustic track from "The Yes Album."

CONCERT REVIEW

Yes
The Spectrum
Tuesday, April 16

The first leg of the tour, which is subtitled "Around the World In Eighty Dates," features the band performing in the round on an elaborate revolving stage.

Octopus-like girders hanging from the Spectrum ceiling reflected the purple, orange and green lights prevalent throughout the show.

The band filled much of the second set with extended solos, notably from guitarist Trevor Rabin ("Solly's Beard") and bassist Chris Squire ("Amazing Grace").

The prospect of having two drummers on the stage could have posed a problem for the band. But Bill Bruford on percussion and Alan White on drums countered each other with an intricate mix of sounds.

The powerful "Hold On," from Yes' 1983 release, "90125," brought all the band's

members onstage, which gave the song the added benefit of supporting musicians.

Although Rick Wakeman outnumbered bandmate Tony Kaye 9 to 1 in the number of keyboards used, Kaye's energetic solo gave life to the segue into "Changes." The song freed up Anderson from his singing chores and allowed him to play acoustic guitar on the number.

The angelic "Awaken" closed out the pre-encore portion of the show, but its nearly 20-minute run seemed to subdue the crowd before calling the band to return to the stage. The song did allow Squire to showcase his performance on the triple-neck bass and Anderson to reveal his technical prowess on the harp.

Yes brought out the old warhorses during the encore, starting with "Roundabout." A musical free-for-all onstage followed at the end of "Starship Trooper," while the electrical crescendo sent many fans into a frenzy.

The battling egos of rock musicians leave much to be desired. With Yes, it is refreshing to see that these conflicts can be put aside for the love of creative music, let alone money.

Career

continued from page 15

abusive, yet these topics are barely brushed upon and are simply thrown in the film and quickly disregarded.

Connelly, who has shown in past films she has talent beyond her bra size, is mainly in the film for male audience members and fellow actors to ogle. (Yes I admit, I had a substantial amount of drool in my popcorn).

The two frolic, skate, camp and clean the night away together. If that isn't funny enough, Hughes throws in two bumbling murderers, yes, murderers.

They are played by Dermot and Kieran Mulroney. Dermot, looking especially greasy with matching four-inch sideburns and unibrow, has considerable fun hamming it up in his role.

Kieran, his real-life younger brother, wanders through his role with an open mouth and bulging eyes, but considering the similarities with previous Hughes movies, he has a vague resemblance to Daniel Stern (who played another bumbling crook in "Home Alone").

The direction by U of D grad



Frank Whaley and Jennifer Connelly star in the predictable and unfunny John Hughes film "Career Opportunities."

Bryan Gordan is shoddy at best. He lacks uniqueness and does close to nothing (except casting Connelly) to sustain the viewer's interest.

One of the few things that has remained consistent in Hughes' films is his flair for a good alternative music soundtrack

throughout the film, which includes songs from Jelly Fish, Johnny Clegg and Tones on Tail.

There is no doubt that Hughes does have an eye for the younger generation, but this time he must have approached this mess with his eyes closed.

leadership program. She lives in an apartment with another nun, teaches at a secular university, and doesn't wake up until 6 a.m.

She also enjoys reading fiction and feminist theology, walking and watching a few TV shows.

Kleine-Kracht admits she has a weakness for shoes and clothing, and would spend her income on them if she could.

Many nuns like Katusz, Celenza and Kleine-Kracht have traded in their clunky shoes and stuffy habits for sneakers and jeans, and in doing so have changed their image.

"The changes have been for the good," Kleine-Kracht says about the new liberties given to nuns. "Some people have said it makes us indistinguishable, but I don't think that's bad."

admiration for young people today," she says. "I think they have a lot to cope with."

But Celenza is also troubled by some undergraduates' behavior.

"I'm worried by the lack of a sense of direction in their lives," says Celenza. "Young people have a giftedness that isn't being used."

Despite being busy almost every waking moment, Celenza is happy teaching. "I enjoy imparting the knowledge I find so interesting and interacting with the students," she says.

More mainstream than both Celenza and Katusz is Sister Paula Kleine-Kracht, an assistant professor in the university's educational

Nuns break the habit

continued from page 13

at 5:30 a.m.

But Celenza also does something out of the ordinary for a nun — she lives in a dormitory.

"Living there is difficult at times, but it's not absolutely, positively horrible," says Celenza, an adviser in a Chestnut Hill women's dorm.

She recalls a time when a girl rounded a corner ready to launch a water balloon, only to find Celenza standing there. The girl, Celenza said, "died a thousand deaths from embarrassment."

Despite the water balloon incident, she respects her residents and vice-versa. "I have a lot of

Painting

continued from page 13

Bauman says her identity becomes clearer the more years she paints.

She acknowledges the similarity between Loper's work and her own. "We are both under the same umbrella," she says, "but the tradition has been modified."

Bauman says Loper is often impressed after looking at her paintings because he would not think of doing things the same way.

Landscapes are Bauman's favorite subjects. During the past winter, Bauman traveled to St. Augustine, Fla., rented an apartment and painted for a month.

"There is a gypsy in me that keeps moving around to find new subjects," she says.

Unfortunately, the cold, rainy

weather prevented Bauman from completing her usual average of five paintings per month.

At the beginning of her artistic career, Bauman says, parting with one of her completed paintings was like watching a child leave from home.

Now when she finishes paintings "they are done for me and I am on to the next."

She admits there are some paintings she will always keep. These include pictures of her mother, her husband and her three children.

Bauman, who says she is her own worst critic, has had her paintings win first-place prizes and many honorable mentions.

Though the awards she won at the beginning of her career were good for promotion purposes, she says, they have little or no monetary value.

Since her work must provide

income and her name is well-known in art circles, the excitement of it all has worn off.

Over the years, Bauman has had 10 to 15 solo shows. She most recently exhibited last spring at the Delaware State Arts Council in Wilmington. Currently, Tideline Gallery in Rehoboth and Hardcastles Gallery in Wilmington are displaying some of her paintings.

Bauman says she often does her best paintings when she is not feeling her best. She describes such an experience as "a bad place in my own life. Every brush stroke is labor."

She says sometimes the creation of her favorite works is even "a living hell."

But for Bauman, every painful stroke is like a passage in a diary.

"Painting is a time," she says, "when I am projecting my feelings onto the canvas."

Late-night shopping at Pathmark

continued from page 13

full."

And what happens to the pilferer of bulk food? Overnight cashier Lori Anne Callahan says it depends upon which manager is on duty, but quickly adds, "If they give us a hard time or if they are drunk, the police are called."

Some people who stop in after last calls are unruly and destroy merchandise, Jones says. "Some drunk students ride through the aisles in shopping carts and some eat

out of packages and put them on the shelves."

Consequently, Callahan says, "The consensus of the cashiers is that overall, students are relatively obnoxious."

Another overnight cashier, Francine Bengivengo, says cigarettes, junk food, bulk food and quick heat-and-eat products are the biggest late-night sellers.

Yet scattered amid the late-night snackers are some customers checking off their grocery lists.

Tim Fowley of Newark pushes

around a full cart, but says he is on a trial late-night spree.

Unfortunately, he doesn't find the quality of the produce up to his standards. Standing among a small supply of fruits and vegetables, he picks up a skimpy head of lettuce. "The produce is kind of hurting."

If not abundant vegetables, shoppers can at least find treats, stress-free food shopping, and a few kicks on an excursion to Pathmark in the wee hours of the morning.

As Jones says, "Come late night, it's fun city in here."

'Marrying Man' falters at the altar

continued from page 15

directs with a light touch, but the only way this film really shines is in its evocative set decorations. The supporting performances even outclass the two principals.

Baldwin is sensitive and graceful in a role tailor-made for his leading-man looks, but there are only so many times he can smile his way out of embarrassing scenes.

Basinger, however, looks

deserted and hopeless in a bland attempt to capitalize on the success Michelle Pfeiffer had as another lounge singer in "The Fabulous Baker Boys." Her singing is fine, but she musters a tired performance.

Dependable supporting actors Assante and Robert Loggia (as Shue's film-mogul father) have some of the funniest moments in the film and seem totally perplexed by the behaviors of Baldwin's and Basinger's characters.

In other funny supporting performances, comic Paul Reiser and actor Fisher Stevens bring out the best of Simon's one-liners.

"The Marrying Man" will appeal to those who are dying to see if there is any chemistry between Basinger and Baldwin (a real-life couple) and to fans of Simon. He has some of his best film-writing here in quite some time, but it just can't camouflage a worn-out premise.

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Paul Kane

Hey Pitino, South Bend has vacancy

The hole in the ozone can't compare to the one hanging over college athletics after Monday's resignation of Notre Dame basketball coach Digger Phelps.

Phelps will not be missed from the college scene because of his 419 career wins.

Nor will he be missed because of Notre Dame's 14 NCAA Tournament appearances in 20 seasons in South Bend.

And Digger will not be missed because of the Irish's numerous upsets of top-ranked teams.

Phelps' coaching record speaks for itself.

The hole created by Digger's departure is one of perfect graduation rates, recruiting purity and leadership towards reform.

Even in his retirement, Phelps, who left after growing resentment from both students and alumni over the Irish's 12-20 season, offered a reform policies for college basketball.

"Nobody wanted to win a national title more than I did," he said, "but I wasn't going to compromise what I believed should be done here."

Interestingly enough, University of Kentucky basketball coach Rick Pitino, who spoke at the Blue Hen Hoop Club Awards Banquet for the Delaware basketball team Monday, said he was sorry to see Phelps leave.

"You like to see someone who's been in the profession that long end it on a positive note," he said.

Pitino should know about leaving on good notes because he has done it so often.

He, unlike Phelps, knows nothing of loyalty. But Slick Rick knows a lot about dollars and cents.

Pitino has held three different head coaching positions in the past five years.

After only two seasons in Providence, he led the Cinderella Friars to the Final Four in 1987 only to lose to Syracuse.

Rick promptly bolted the Rhode Island scene and headed for the Big Apple and big bucks.

Pitino, a homegrown New Yorker, realized a dream of his to coach the Knickerbockers and former Big East foe Patrick Ewing.

Apparently it was not much of a dream because Pitino quit on the Knicks after winning the Atlantic Division in 1989.

Pitino said he could not stand the pressure of coaching in New York. I wonder if the half-million dollar salary offered to him by Kentucky, then headed by university President David P. Roselle, played a part in his decision making.

Actually, there may be no more pressure packed college basketball position than coaching in Kentucky.

Why would a coach leave a professional team on the rise to coach a scandal-ridden college team if the pressure to win was almost as great?

Of course, President Roselle did tell Pitino Kentucky was on the way to becoming another Duke University: strong academics and a good, clean athletic program.

But then again, Roselle left Kentucky less than one year after hiring Pitino.

So if Notre Dame is interested in a coach who will resurrect their basketball team and leave right after doing so they ought to start looking for their man in Kentucky.

Only if the price is right, that is.

Paul Kane is an assistant news editor for The Review.

Hens 'hit cheese' in 14-2 waltz



Junior center fielder Tripp Keister dives back to first base during the Hens' 14-2 rout of George Mason Tuesday at Delaware Diamond. Keister slugged two triples against the Patriots.

By Alain C. Nana-Sinkam
Assistant Sports Editor

"Not a bad day at the ball yard," freshman infielder Deron Brown says as the sun beats down on Delaware Diamond.

The George Mason University Patriots are in town to take on the Delaware baseball team, but this could be any day at the park, where the Hens have won 18 straight.

Just as consistent is the steady flow of banter that comes from the dugout, a hybrid form of "baseballspeak" that can be dead serious one moment, and utterly hilarious the next.

"We have a lot of fun in there," sophomore pitcher Dan Williams says, "but we're serious about encouraging our teammates."

And as the day moves along, the sun streaking across the cloud-filled horizon, deep insights and humorous anecdotes are shared in the dugout, out of earshot of the fans in the stands.

1st inning — The tone is quiet, as the Patriots have scored a run in the top of the frame to take the lead. Junior Tripp Keister, with his brand new bat, triples to center field to start a four-run rally. The Hens bat around, and the birds in the forest break the silence of a warm, quiet afternoon.

2nd inning — A police helicopter flies overhead. "Sorry guys, I gotta get outta here,"



Leslie D. Barbaro
Sophomore first baseman Brian Lesher is hitting .396 with 10 home runs and 30 RBI.

Williams says. Coach Bob Hannah shouts over to senior Lance Abbott, a criminal justice major: "That's gonna be you, number three, a couple of years from now." The Hens add three more runs on Brian Wallace's second homer and are comfortably ahead, 7-1.

3rd inning — Senior leftfielder Bill Dilenno is as unlucky a hitter as

see BASEBALL page 18

Men net fourth home win

By Doug Donovan
Staff Reporter

There was nothing new under the sun Wednesday afternoon at the Delaware Field House as the Delaware men's tennis team remained undefeated at home.

After losing 5-4 on the dimly-lit indoor courts at Lehigh University Tuesday, the Delaware men's tennis team (7-3 overall, 2-0 in the East Coast Conference) slammed Drexel University, 8-1, in an ECC match.

The team certainly returned home from Lehigh with a vengeance, slaying the Dragons (7-7, 1-2 ECC) in all six singles matches in a little over an hour.

Junior No. 1 seed Sam Lieber ended the day with a win over Jason Brody 6-1, 6-4.

At the No. 2 position, junior Jeff Iannone stifled Drexel's Greg Fink by a score of 6-2, 6-2.

Continuing his undefeated season (10-0 overall), sophomore Jeff Harrison fried his opponent 6-1, 6-3 at the No. 3 position.

With his steady powerful game Harrison sees no reason why he could not go the undefeated the whole season. "I should keep doing well. My toughest competition will be against Central Connecticut."

With junior Jeff Manwiller out for the match, junior Adam Heiligman stepped into the No. 6 singles spot to win his fourth singles victory of the year, blanking his opponent 6-0, 6-0.

"He's undefeated as a singles player and does the job well when he comes in," Rylander said of Heiligman's fill-in performance.

Sophomore Andy Dierdorf raised his overall record to 10-2 by routing Mike Mogarero 6-0, 6-0, playing up at No. 5

singles. Senior captain Bob Moore added to the day's victories, winning his match 6-0, 6-2.

Delaware's starting doubles teams took a well-deserved break in order to rest for the two tough conference matches (Towson State University and Central Connecticut) coming up next week.

Stepping in at No. 1 doubles, freshman Felix Nacson and junior David Broslaw lost 6-4, 6-2.

Sophomore Mark Bradford and senior Lansing Freeman won at No. 2 doubles 6-3, 7-6. Freshman David Dempsey and junior Brian Hannigan were victorious at No. 3 by scores of 6-2, 6-4.

Delaware will play at Rider College today and will face Towson State University tomorrow at the Delaware Field House at 1 p.m. in another ECC contest.

Softball star takes care of business

Junior Griffin does well on field, in classroom

By Brad Huebner
Staff Reporter

If modern day college athletics is strictly a business, then Delaware softball centerfielder Kim Griffin is a throwback to the days when attitude and academics were functional "a" words.

The way the letter "a" begins the alphabet, Griffin gets things rolling as the Hens' most dangerous lead-off hitter of all time.

Griffin, a junior, takes her schoolwork and her sport seriously. She is not at all self-promotional, but instead combines school and sport correctly.

Already the Hens' all-time career stolen base leader with 48, this 5-foot-4-inch fleeting flash is a momentary reminder of the once-popular concept of student athlete.

Griffin excels in the classroom as part of the Golden Key Honor Society with a 3.3 GPA.

She was the recipient of the ESPN Scholar Athlete award her senior year at Pennsville (N.J.) High

School for her 12 varsity letters in softball, tennis and basketball and her 3.9 GPA.

"They [her high school administrators] told me to prepare my speech as salutatorian, then they figured the final averages out to the third decimal and the other guy won," Griffin said. "Third [rank in her class] wasn't bad — I didn't want to give the speech."

Griffin is gifted with both athleticism and the endless mission to work towards personal excellence and to insure team success at all costs.

Delaware coach B.J. Ferguson said, "Kim would go through a wall if it meant the team winning or losing. Without question she's the hardest working and most giving of herself player I have had."

As a pitcher, Griffin has also recorded two of the team's four victories. "On the mound I am all business. My teammates call me 'Mrs. Mean' because of the face I make

when I'm focused."

On the bases last season, Griffin swiped 23 in 25 attempts to help the Hens become the No. 1 stealing team in the nation.

She also holds the record for at bats in a season with 112, hits in a season with 35 and ranks in the top 10 in Delaware career hits with 78, as well as a career batting average of .321 entering this season.

To top it off, she has more than one full year to further her voyage into Hen immortality.

Last year as a sophomore, she was voted the team's most valuable player.

Of all the accolades and memories, Griffin cherishes most what happened her freshman year of high school. Griffin's game-saving catch came on a bloop in the final inning of the New Jersey state playoffs with two outs and runners on second and third with her team leading 1-0.

Despite missing five games earlier this year due



Pamela Wray DeStefano
Junior center fielder and pitcher Kim Griffin leads the Hens in stolen bases with 48 career thefts.

to a sprained left ankle, Griffin has five stolen bases and nine hits this season.

Griffin has been given the green light to steal any time she wants during the

season.

And because this business major takes her work seriously on and off the field, she has the green light to go anywhere, anytime she wants.

Golfers remain perfect at 9-0

By Jeff Pearlman
Staff Reporter

Within a span of five days, the Delaware golf team went from a team on the rise to the team at the top.

"When you're 9-0, it's hard to find something wrong with the way the sun is shining," said Jim Kent, Delaware coach.

The Hens are now 9-0 on the season (1-0 in the East Coast Conference), their best start since 1986.

"This is the strongest team in the last decade from top to bottom," Kent said. "We dusted GW by 46 strokes and UMBC by 53."

The Hens won their first home match of the season by taking apart George Washington and UMBC. Delaware finished with a score of 385, followed by the Colonials (431) and the Retrievers (438).

Senior captain Peter Lovenguth paced the Hens finishing with a 74 on the par 71 Newark Country Club course. He was followed by Duke Bowen (76), Kyle Mayhew (77), Gary Cecchet (79), Andy Clayton (79), Dave McCrystal (80) and Chris Miller (83).

"We're starting to really play up to our potential," said Bowen, the No. 2 golfer for most of the season. "If we continue to play well, we have a good shot of getting invited to NCAAs."

Kent agrees. "If the golfers continue to play at their current rate, we have a very good chance of winning the rest of our matches."

The Hens finished third out of 30 teams at the Penn State Rutherford Tournament Saturday and Sunday.

At Penn State, the Hens were once again led by Lovenguth, who shot a two-day total of 145 out of a combined par 143 on the two courses. Lovenguth placed fourth overall.

"For Peter Lovenguth to shoot a 145 means he is one of the top golfers in the East," said Kent, whose squad sports the best record of any Delaware spring team.

Following Lovenguth for the Hens were Bill Clark and Bowen (151), Miller (156) and McCrystal (162).

see GOLFERS page 18

Base of Hens' defensive tree begins at Root

By Dan B. Levine
Sports Editor

Defense is often overlooked in sports. Often it is the goal scorers who receive the most recognition for doing their job, while the defenders can be shunned.

Lacrosse player defender Jen Root is one of those quiet ones.

Game in, game out, the junior co-captain puts in a solid, skillful effort which is often noticed only by her coaches and teammates.

She doesn't do anything flashy on the field. Instead, she is a model of consistency who is rock steady.

Her teammates know they can depend on Root on and off the field.

"I think the best thing about Jen is that she's an inspiration to everyone," said sophomore attack Catherine Tropp.

"If you do something wrong, she always encourages you in a positive way. She's someone you can always look to when your down in the

dumps," Tropp said.

"She's not out there to be a star. She's out there to be a real team player."

In the Hens' 12-11 overtime loss to Loyola (Md.) College, Tuesday, Root displayed her talents which have made her a fixture on the Hens' lacrosse team for the past two seasons.

In the first half, Greyhounds' attack Gina Roberts eluded a defender and headed towards the Hens' goal. Root, who was guarding another attacker about 10 yards away from the play, left her coverage and pursued Roberts.

She caught Roberts and with a perfect stick check, knocked the ball away from her, preventing a great scoring opportunity.

"Jen's a good defender who has a lot of speed," said MaryBeth Holder, Delaware coach.

Later in the half, Root's patience on the defensive end helped set up the Hens' attack.

Greyhounds' attack Kelly McGuigan was trying to pivot past Root in the Delaware zone, but Root would have nothing of it. She stood her ground and drew a charging penalty on McGuigan.

"I try to be patient on defense and force the offense to the weak side instead of going for the check all of the time," said Root.

Seconds later, she sprinted up the field, before delivering a perfect pass to junior attack Meghan Mulqueen.

For the Wayne, Pa., native, it's kind of ironic she now finds herself passing the ball to Mulqueen instead of trying to take it away from her.

When the two were in high school they were bitter rivals in lacrosse. Root played for Radnor (Pa.) High School, and would find herself face to face with Mulqueen, who played for Marple-Newtown High School.

"Our schools hated each other,"

Mulqueen said.

"Meghan and I were enemies. I'd get psyched to guard her," said Root.

When the two were seniors, they found themselves battling in the state playoffs. "We got carded for fighting," Root said.

Mulqueen's team, the eventual state champions, wound up winning the game; she sometimes jokes with her teammate about their high school days. "It was a competitive thing, but I'm glad she's on my team now," Mulqueen said.

Root, a physical education major, said she decided on the university over Loyola because of her initial visit. "I actually visited on a sunny day," she joked. "I liked the girls on the team and loved the campus."

Three years later, Root finds herself as a leader on a Hens' team with 18 freshmen.

"It's funny how I looked up to our seniors and juniors when I was a freshman. They saw us as equals

then," Root said. "That's the way I see it. On the field, no one is in any grade. We are all equals."

One freshman in particular who has benefitted from the presence of Root is defender Sarah Smith.

"Being a freshman, it's kind of hard, because they [the defense] have all played with each other," Smith said.

"She's real calm and real supportive out there. She's made it a lot easier for me to adjust."

It appears the reliable steady performance and leadership displayed by Jen Root has made her an unsung hero no more.

HENS' SCRATCHINGS — Mulqueen scored five goals in Delaware's 12-11 overtime loss to No. 12 Loyola, Tuesday... The Hens are 4-6 overall, 3-0 East Coast Conference, not including yesterday's game... Tomorrow's home game against second-ranked University of Virginia begins at 3 p.m.



Pamela Wray DeStefano

Junior co-captain Jen Root was the rival of teammate Meghan Mulqueen while the two were in high school.

Golfers sink opponents

continued from page 17

From Kent's perspective, his team's performance in the tournament is meritorious of national recognition.

"With the exception of Penn State, we beat all the Division I schools, all the Section II schools, and all the schools that we have to beat in order to be considered for the NCAA Tournament," he said.

"After Penn State, we feel like we can play with anyone in the

East."

Penn State won the tournament with a two-day total of 593. They were followed by Hartford (598), Delaware (600) and William & Mary (605).

"I've spoken with members of the [NCAA] committee and they were impressed with the Penn State results," Kent said. "We need to play well in the next couple of tournaments, and we have to demonstrate that we're not a one-shot flash-in-the-pan."

ON DECK

BASEBALL — At Maryland-Baltimore County (doubleheader), today, 1:30 p.m.; vs. Hofstra at Delaware Diamond, tomorrow (doubleheader) and Sunday, noon both days.
MEN'S LACROSSE — At Massachusetts, tomorrow, 1 p.m.
WOMEN'S LACROSSE — Vs. Virginia at Delaware Field, tomorrow, 3 p.m.
SOFTBALL — At Central Connecticut St., tomorrow, 1 p.m.
MEN'S TENNIS — Vs. Towson St. at Delaware Field House, tomorrow, 1 p.m.
MEN'S TRACK AND FIELD — Nittany Lion Relays at Penn St., today and tomorrow; at Lafayette Invitational, tomorrow.
WOMEN'S TRACK AND FIELD — At Lafayette Invitational, tomorrow; at Bucknell Invitational, tomorrow.

continued from page 17

there is on the Delaware roster. In his second at bat, hits a "seed," a line drive. Problem is, it's right to the first baseman.

As he enters the dugout, co-captain Brian Fleury confronts him: "Billy, what were there, about 14 guys out there when you hit it?"

"Yeah," Dilenno replies, "just a sea of grey uniforms."

4th inning — "Hens are lookin' sharp," Fleury says of the 7-1 lead over a solid George Mason squad. According to Williams, Patriot pitcher Todd Van Cleave has been throwing "cheese," pitches that are inviting to batters.

As third baseman Tim Sipes, who has hit enough seeds for the term to be made his nickname, makes his way to the plate, junior catcher Bob "Woody" Woodruff cheers him on:

"Hit the cheese, seeds!" he says in a Mighty Mouse-like tone that fiercely rivals the voice of that Crusader for Freedom himself.

5th inning — Wallace parks his

| George Mason (15-18) | | Delaware (24-3) | |
|----------------------|-----------------|-----------------|--------------------|
| Frullo lf | 2 0 0 0 | Keister cf | 5 2 3 0 |
| Grimsley lf | 3 1 1 0 | Gomez 2b | 6 3 3 0 |
| Goldberg 2b | 4 1 1 0 | Wallace ss | 5 3 3 7 |
| Brunson ss | 3 0 0 0 | Lecher 1b | 3 3 1 0 |
| Moeller 1b | 2 0 2 1 | Chasanov rf | 5 3 4 5 |
| Widger c | 4 0 1 1 | Sipes 3b | 4 0 0 0 |
| Adams 3b | 3 0 0 0 | Fleury c | 4 0 2 2 |
| McNamara dh | 4 0 1 0 | Airey c | 1 0 0 0 |
| Evans rf | 4 0 1 0 | Mason c | 0 0 0 0 |
| Timbers cf | 4 0 0 0 | Abbott dh | 5 0 2 0 |
| | | Dilenno lf | 4 0 0 0 |
| | | Schmidt lf | 1 0 0 0 |
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| George Mason | 100 | 000 | 010 | — | 2 | 7 | 1 |
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E—Brunson, DP—Delaware 2, LOB—George Mason 7, Delaware 10, 2B—Chasanov 3, Gomez 2, Moeller 2, 3B—Keister 2, HR—Wallace 3 (11), Chasanov (4).

| George Mason | | Delaware | |
|---------------------|-----------------|--------------------|-----------------|
| Van Cleave (L, 4-4) | IP H R ER BB SO | Garagozzo (W, 7-0) | IP H R ER BB SO |
| Roth | 2 2 3 3 2 1 | Ellis | 1 0 0 0 1 0 |
| Harris | 2 1 0 0 1 1 | Cornelius | 1 2 1 1 2 1 |
| | | Handricka | 1 1 0 0 0 0 |

WP—Roth. HBP—Goldberg by Garagozzo.

third homer of the day, a towering blast to left. Keister rides him as he come back to the bench: "Wally, you have the absolute worst swing I've ever seen."

6th inning — Junior second baseman Mike Gomez takes a swig of Wallace's Gatorade in the dugout. "Is this the home run formula?" he asks.

The helicopter flies over again. "I bet that's President Roselle up there," Chasanov jokes. "Yeah, Russel Jones had his nanny, Roselle's got his heli."

Sipes digs in for another at bat. "Have some cheese, rat!" Woodruff barks.

7th inning — Keister is enjoying a 3-for-5 performance with two triples. Fleury queries: "Tripper, you like that new bat?"

"Like it?" he replies, "I'm takin' it to bed with me!" The dugout erupts with laughter. "Oh, nothin' happen to it, don't get me wrong," he quickly adds.

At the plate, Chasanov takes a mighty cut, but misses. Keister cracks, "You almost came out of your sneakers there, Chas!" Chasanov promptly deposits the next pitch over the right field fence.

8th inning — In the bullpen, senior Daryl Hendricks warms up. Coach Marc Samonisky's eyes scan the sky. "Where's that red twill bird that's usually around?" he asks.

"He's probably afraid of getting nailed by one of Wally's hits," Woodruff answers.

Samonisky is an avid bird watcher, but he doesn't get much of an opportunity to ply his craft. In the fall he serves as a soccer coach, and his double duty leaves little time for birds.

"When I do get out, though," he says, "I find a lot of places to watch them. The creek is a good place to go."

The catcher Woodruff, easing into his seat, interrupts Samonisky.



Leslie D. Barbaro

Junior pitcher Keith Garagozzo gave up four hits in six innings Tuesday against George Mason to raise his record to 7-0.

"Yikes!" he yells, jumping back up. "I can't believe it," he says, rubbing his rear end, "goosed by my own mask."

9th inning — Delaware turns its second double play of the game to end the contest with a 14-2 victory. "What a good day to play baseball," Keister says as he trots off the field.

And for the fans who turned out to watch the Hens improve their record to 24-3, best in Division I, it was a good day to watch baseball — and listen to it, too.

DIAMOND DOINGS — Entering this week, the Hens ranked first in the nation in winning percentage (.23-3, .885), fourth in scoring (9.81 runs per game), fifth in ERA (2.99) and sixth in team batting average (.349). Following the win Tuesday, those numbers respectively moved to 24-3 (.889), 9.96 runs, 2.95 ERA and a .352 team average... Wallace also leads Delaware with six triples; Gomez has a team-high 15 doubles and Chasanov a club-leading 47 hits.

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COMICS

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson **THE FAR SIDE**

By GARY LARSON



Suddenly, one of the Dorkonians began to flagellate hysterically. Something, apparently, had gone down the wrong pipe.



The curse of "artist's block"

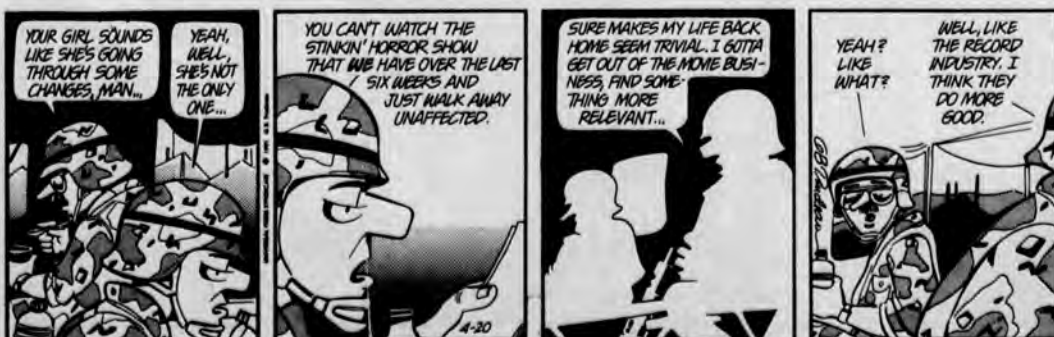


"Hey, Sid! Remember that time last summer we were all gathered around the kill like this, someone told a leopard joke, and you laughed so hard an antler came out your nose?"



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

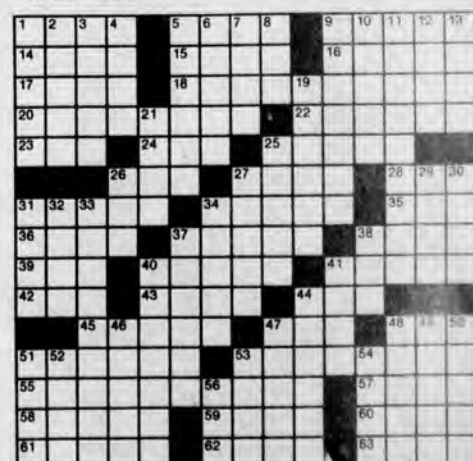
ACROSS

PREVIOUS PUZZLE SOLVED

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| 2 Embankment | 34 Platform |
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LING 265 (10) "Studies: Language and Gender" (MWF 12:20-1:10)

Why do women often feel that their boyfriends/husbands don't listen to them? Why do many men believe that women can't make up their minds? This course explores the ways in which women and men use language differently, with a focus on the misunderstandings that sometimes result from these differences.

LING 265 (11) "Studies: Dialects of American English" (TR 12:30-1:45)

This course considers the history of American English from colonial times to the latest "vogue" slang. Examples of contributions from African, Chinese, Amerindian, Spanish, Yiddish, and other languages will be discussed along with principles of regional and social variation.

LING 265 (80) "Language and Ethnic Identity" (honors) (TR 12:30-1:45)

This course explores the relation between ethnicity and language: how does language mark ethnic identity? What role does language play in intergroup relations? Why do some people maintain their language over generations while others lose theirs?

For more information, call 451-6806

MULTICULTURAL COURSE REQUIREMENT

The Undergraduate Studies Committee of the University Faculty Senate has recently revised the list of courses which satisfy the multicultural course requirement. Below are the courses which satisfy this requirement. Please consult the Registration Booklet to see which courses will be offered during the fall semester.

| RC-COURSE-SEC-ID | RC-SECTION-TITLE | RC-COURSE-SEC-ID | RC-SECTION-TITLE |
|------------------|------------------------------------|------------------|------------------------------------|
| AMST314010 | INTRO TO FOLKLORE & FOLKLIFE | LING101010 | INTRODUCTION TO LINGUISTICS |
| ANTH101010 | INTRO TO SOC & CULT ANTHROPOLOGY | LING101011 | INTRODUCTION TO LINGUISTICS |
| ANTH101011 | INTRO TO SOC & CULT ANTHROPOLOGY | LING101012 | INTRODUCTION TO LINGUISTICS |
| ANTH101012 | INTRO TO SOC & CULT ANTHROPOLOGY | LING101013 | INTRODUCTION TO LINGUISTICS |
| ANTH101080 | HNRS: INTRO TO SOC/CULT ANTH | LING101014 | INTRODUCTION TO LINGUISTICS |
| ANTH101310 | INTRO TO SOC & CULT ANTHROPOLOGY | LING101015 | INTRODUCTION TO LINGUISTICS |
| ANTH101710 | INTRO TO SOC & CULT ANTHROPOLOGY | LING101016 | INTRODUCTION TO LINGUISTICS |
| ANTH101711 | INTRO TO SOC & CULT ANTHROPOLOGY | LING101017 | INTRODUCTION TO LINGUISTICS |
| ANTH222010 | TECHNOLOGY AND CULTURE | LING101018 | INTRODUCTION TO LINGUISTICS |
| ANTH228010 | PEOPLES & CULTURES OF THE S.W. | LING101019 | INTRODUCTION TO LINGUISTICS |
| ANTH259010 | HUNTING SOCIETIES | LING101020 | INTRODUCTION TO LINGUISTICS |
| ANTH261010 | PEOPLES & CULTURES OF MID. EAST | LING101021 | INTRODUCTION TO LINGUISTICS |
| ANTH261410 | PEOPLES & CULTURES OF MID. EAST | LING101022 | INTRODUCTION TO LINGUISTICS |
| ANTH271010 | INTRO TO MEDICAL ANTHROPOLOGY | LING101023 | INTRODUCTION TO LINGUISTICS |
| ANTH333010 | PEOPLES OF AFRICA | LING101024 | INTRODUCTION TO LINGUISTICS |
| ARSC127010 | SHAPING OF THE MODERN WORLD | LING101025 | INTRODUCTION TO LINGUISTICS |
| ARSC296080 | HNRS: SHAPING OF THE MODERN WORLD | LING101080 | HNRS: INTRODUCTION TO LINGUISTICS |
| ARSC296080 | HONORS FORUM | LING203010 | LANGUAGES OF THE WORLD |
| BAMS110010 | INTRO TO BLACK AMERICAN STUDIES | MUSC121010 | GAMELAN ENSEMBLE |
| BAMS134010 | HISTORY OF AFRICA | PHIL204010 | WORLD RELIGIONS |
| BAMS304010 | HIST BLACK AMER TO CIVIL WAR | PHIL204011 | WORLD RELIGIONS |
| BAMS307010 | BLACK THOUGHT & PHILOSOPHY | PHIL208010 | INTRODUCTION TO JEWISH PHILOSOPHY |
| BAMS330010 | RHETORIC OF BLACK AMERICA | PHIL307010 | BLACK THOUGHT & PHILOSOPHY |
| BAMS395010 | PAN AFRICANISM | PHIL310010 | CHINESE RELIGION & PHILOSOPHY |
| CSCC233010 | WOMEN, BIOLOGY AND MEDICINE | PHIL392080 | HNRS: RACISM, SEXISM & SPECIESISM |
| CSCC271010 | INTRO TO MEDICAL ANTHROPOLOGY | POSC311010 | POLITICS OF DEVELOPING NATIONS |
| EDST147010 | HISTORICAL FOUNDATIONS OF EDUC | POSC426010 | LATIN AMERICAN POLITICAL SYSTEMS |
| EDST147011 | HISTORICAL FOUNDATIONS OF EDUC | POSC432010 | POLITICAL SYSTEM: SOVIET UNION |
| EDST147080 | HNRS: HISTORICAL FOUNDATION OF ED | POSC632010 | POLITICAL SYSTEM: SOVIET UNION |
| ENGL314010 | INTRO TO FOLKLORE & FOLKLIFE | PSYC333010 | PSYCHOLOGY OF WOMEN |
| ENGL345010 | BLACK AMERICAN LITERATURE II | SOCI307010 | SOCIOLOGY OF SEX & GENDER |
| ENGL380410 | WOMEN WRITERS | SOCI308010 | THE FAMILY |
| ENGL381010 | WOMEN IN LITERATURE | SOCI361010 | RACE, POWER, AND SOCIAL CONFLICT |
| ENGL382010 | STDS: MULTICULT STDS WOMEN WRITERS | WOMS201010 | INTRO TO WOMEN'S STUDIES |
| GEOG102010 | HUMAN GEOGRAPHY | WOMS201011 | INTRO TO WOMEN'S STUDIES |
| GEOG102490 | HUMAN GEOGRAPHY | WOMS201012 | INTRO TO WOMEN'S STUDIES |
| GEOG120010 | WORLD REGIONAL GEOGRAPHY | WOMS201013 | INTRO TO WOMEN'S STUDIES |
| GEOG203010 | INTRO TO CULTURAL GEOGRAPHY | WOMS201410 | INTRO TO WOMEN'S STUDIES |
| GEOG203011 | INTRO TO CULTURAL GEOGRAPHY | WOMS206010 | WOMEN AND WORK |
| GEOG203012 | INTRO TO CULTURAL GEOGRAPHY | WOMS207010 | WOMEN, POWER AND SUCCESS |
| GEOG203013 | INTRO TO CULTURAL GEOGRAPHY | WOMS216410 | INTRODUCTION TO FEMINIST THEORY |
| GEOG203014 | INTRO TO CULTURAL GEOGRAPHY | WOMS233010 | WOMEN, BIOLOGY AND MEDICINE |
| GEOG346010 | URBAN CULTURAL GEOGRAPHY | WOMS307010 | SOCIOLOGY OF SEX & GENDER |
| HIST134010 | HISTORY OF AFRICA | WOMS333010 | PSYCHOLOGY OF WOMEN |
| HIST135010 | LATIN AMERICA TO 1830 | WOMS380410 | WOMEN WRITERS |
| HIST325010 | HIST BLACK AMER TO CIVIL WAR | WOMS381010 | WOMEN IN LITERATURE |
| HIST395010 | PAN AFRICANISM | WOMS382010 | STDS: MULTICULT STDS WOMEN WRITERS |
| HIST430010 | LATIN AMERICAN REVOLUTIONS | WOMS392080 | HNRS: RACISM, SEXISM & SPECIESISM |
| HIST630010 | 20TH CENTURY LATIN AMERICAN REVO | WOMS498010 | INTERNSHIP IN WOMEN'S STUDIES |