

THE REVIEW

A FOUR-STAR ALL-AMERICAN NEWSPAPER

Volume 116, Number 51

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

TUESDAY April 10, 1990

Zeta Beta Tau privileges suspended

By Robert Weston Staff Reporter

University disciplines fraternity for not complying with alcohol policy

If action is taken against the fraternity, it necessitates automatic suspension, she said.

The university suspended Zeta Beta Tau fraternity's privileges last month, until the fall for non-compliance with the university alcohol policy, Dean of Students Timothy F. Brooks said Sunday.

The university suspended the fraternity because it failed to establish an alcohol awareness program, as required by the university's alcohol policy in accordance with a deferred suspension, according to Nancy Geist, administrative coordinator of the Dean of Student's Office.

Zeta Beta Tau will meet today with Geist to review the case, Brooks said.

The fraternity was charged Sept. 16 with serving alcohol to three minors, said University Police Capt. Jim Flatley.

The fraternity was found guilty of the

charges by a hearing officer and received a deferred suspension of one year, Geist said.

A deferred suspension allows a fraternity to retain its university privileges, such as participation in Greek events, as long as no other administrative action is taken against it.

notification to pick up a registered letter, see FRATERNITY page 5

Officials discuss Oberly's proposal

Faculty Senate seeks counsel to verify legality

By Lori Atkins City News Editor

The Student Life Committee of the Faculty Senate questioned the constitutionality of some of Attorney General Charles M. Oberly III's recommendations for stricter drug and alcohol policies Friday.

The committee reviewed Oberly's letter to President E.A. Trabant and officials of other Delaware colleges which outlined several possible policies.

Marc Davis (BE 91), the only student committee member, said members will consult an attorney to determine the legality of Oberly's suggestion to require fraternities to agree to regular inspection by University Police.

"We doubt the constitutionality of

see PROPOSAL page 8



ONE'A THOSE DAYS

On this weekend's rainy and snowy Saturday, a truck from Lancaster, Pa., got stuck in the mud while delivering a shed to Ken Abbruzzese's new South College Avenue home. "It's just been a lousy week," Abbruzzese said.



Photos by Allison Graves

Senator drafts anti-hazing bill

By Jennifer McCann Staff Reporter

student organizations. "It isn't fair to zero in on Greeks," she said. "A law is not worth anything if it doesn't include all groups that haze."

A bill prohibiting hazing by Greek organizations in high schools and state-supported colleges and universities is currently being reviewed by the Senate Education Committee, John R. Armitage, director for Government Relations, said Monday.

The bill, sponsored by Sen. Herman Holloway, D-Wilm., defines hazing as "subjecting any prospective member or member of a fraternity or sorority to any action or situation intended to produce mental or physical harassment, embarrassment or ridicule."

If passed, school administrators would be required to take action against fraternities and sororities which haze.

Dean of Students Timothy F. Brooks said, "The bill will send a message to organizations that not only will the university address hazing, but the state will also require action."

Eileen Stevens, founder of the Committee to Halt Useless College Killings, suggested that Delaware's hazing bill include private institutions and encompass all

she said groups as diverse as literary clubs, athletic teams and marching bands haze.

At least 47 men and three women have died from hazing accidents in the past 10 years.

see editorial page 6

Raymond O. Eddy, coordinator for Greek Affairs and Special Programs, said 34 states currently have similar anti-hazing laws.

Dennis Knitowski, Inter-Fraternity Council (IFC) president, said the bill's goals are consistent with IFC's hazing policies.

The bill states that a Greek chapter's charter would be revoked for 12 months if school administrators determined a fraternity violated the law.

Any fraternity or sorority whose charter is revoked would be permitted to apply for reinstatement after 12 months if the chapter is diligently prohibiting hazing

see BILL page 10

Attorney gen. candidate tells platform goals

By Darin Powell Associate News Editor

Delaware's election season kicked into gear last week as Republican F.L. Peter Stone announced his candidacy for attorney general and promised to bring new leadership and fresh ideas to the office.

Stone, 55, a former U.S. attorney for Delaware and a former deputy attorney general, declared his candidacy in all counties April 3.

In his speech, Stone stressed his abilities and the need for leadership in the areas of drugs, environment and prisons. "I am running because Delaware has suffered from a lack of leadership in the criminal justice arena, and I believe my background qualifies me to provide that leadership."

His Democratic opponent is expected to be incumbent Attorney General Charles M. Oberly III, who has not announced his candidacy for



F.L. Peter Stone

what would be his third four-year term.

"I just hope he will run a clean campaign and an issue-oriented campaign," Oberly said Friday, "and not engage in the type of negative campaigning we've seen around the country."

see STONE page 10

University Hosts 'Killing the Sky'

Clayton Hall symposium focuses on atmosphere

By Laura Relsinger Staff Reporter

The sky looms above us, the place from where the rains and the winds come, where we look to dream. But the sky and planet are endangered. Mankind, to whom the sky and environment is so important, is destroying its own habitat.

The only way mankind can stop destruction is to recognize the problem and take action. One step toward recognition is education. The Delaware Humanities Forum sponsored a symposium Saturday in Clayton Hall to begin that process.

The symposium, "Killing the Sky," featured speakers who discussed Earth's past and present problems from a humanistic perspective. The day began with presentations by four guest speakers, a luncheon and a panel discussion.

Jonathan H. Sharp, symposium committee chairman and professor of marine biology, introduced the speakers. "We believe knowledge is better than ignorance and clarity of thought is better than confusion," he said.

see KILLING SKY page 8



Leslie D. Barbaro

From left: Leo Marx, Edwin H. Clark, Cecelia Tichl, Jonathan H. Sharp, Phyllis Levitt and Bruce W. Karrh

Some attendants satisfied; others expected more answers, solutions

By Laura Relsinger Staff Reporter

When the audience entered Clayton Hall Saturday, the sky was overcast and it was snowing. But when they left the "Killing the Skies" symposium, the sky had cleared.

Perhaps some perceptions about the environment's importance cleared also.

The 300-member audiences' reaction to the speakers' presentations and the environmental issue in general varied from disappointment that the presentations only generally approached the topic to appreciation of the panelists.

Brian Gallagher (AS 90), a member of the Student Environmental Action Coalition (SEAC), said he thinks there was

not enough direction in the presentations.

"The presentations were mostly philosophical and mostly background information [on the environmental issue]," Gallagher said.

Thomas Rooney (AS 93), a member of the university chapter of Greenpeace, said: "The issues were only touched on shallowly. The program did not seem real organized."

Priscilla Braverman, a North Wilmington resident, said the symposium was stimulating and very informative.

Braverman said she thinks the unification of diverse areas was especially enlightening.

Martin Anderson (AS 93), also a SEAC member, said the

see REACTION page 8

Student artist builds future with a stroke of the brush

By Christine Smith Staff Reporter

Shawn Faust (AS 90) has a mind for business and a talent for art.

Add the two talents and they equal success, a lucrative profession as an artist in the real estate world.

From blueprints, Faust creates drawings and paintings of homes to help builders sell their Hockessin houses.

Faust entered the university as a business major, but after three semesters, he changed his major to art with a concentration in

illustration.

Illustrating is exactly what Faust is doing, while running his own business for the past 2 1/2 years.

"Illustration is putting down in one piece what the client wants," Faust explained.

Faust is giving his clients what they want and more.

Although many people produce house renderings, Faust's artistic style is unique.

"I want to put the fine arts into house rendering," Faust said.

His watercolor renderings show his style and display a color continuity and fluid landscaping

which standard renderings lack.

Faust is able to turn the house sideways to give it depth. Most renderings are frontal perspectives.

"That's why I'm getting a lot of work," Faust said.

Faust has a waiting list of builders and individuals who want him to render their houses. He completes about 10 a week and works about 75 hours to accomplish the feat.

His paintings, drawings and blueprints are piled in his basement studio, which he has quickly

see ARTIST page 9

Around Campus

Campus crime rate highest in Harrington

The Harrington complex had the university's highest residence hall crime rate, with 2.3 crimes per 100 students in February, according to statistics from the "Crime Update" issued by Public Safety.

University Police Capt. James Flatley said Harrington also had the highest crime index for every month of the 1989 fall semester except October, when it had the second highest index.

Harrington incidents reported for February, Flatley said, were one count of sexual assault, one false fire alarm, two counts of disorderly conduct, two counts of criminal mischief, five alcohol violations, two drug violations and one miscellaneous investigation.

In February, Harrington had the most alcohol violations, counts of disorderly conduct and counts of sexual assault among residence halls, Flatley said.

Shawn Weigel (AS 92), resident assistant for Harrington C, said: "Even if the resident assistants document the residents for violations, the university rarely follows up with disciplinary action. This provides no motives for the residents to abide by residence hall rules."

Flatley said a University Police crime prevention unit is available, when requested by Housing and Residence Life, to give programs to dormitories about topics such as sexual assault, personal safety, and drug and alcohol abuse.

Condom distribution to raise awareness

"Condom Day," sponsored by the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity and the Delaware AIDS Planning Office, will be held Friday in an effort to increase awareness among university students of the options available in sexual relationships, a fraternity member said.

The fraternity will distribute free condoms from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Perkins Student Center, said Bruce Weiss (AS 90), public relations chairman for Phi Kappa Psi.

"Unwanted pregnancies and AIDS are problems on college campuses that are not noticed enough," Weiss said. "We hope distributing free condoms will make a difference in helping both sexes realize the importance of being protected."

Weiss said the university will not provide condom vending in dormitories, so the fraternity wants to provide them.

Phi Kappa Psi member Keith Maclin (AS 92) said the fraternity is not taking a moral stance on premarital sex. "If students are going to make a certain choice [to have sex], we want them to be able to have responsible options."

Passover meals provided to students

Dining Services will be making a greater attempt to accommodate Jewish students during the Passover season, which lasts from April 9 until April 17, said Peter Topkis (BE 90), president of Hillel, a Jewish student organization.

Kosher meals will be prepared and identified in dining halls across campus, said Debbie Miller-Lewandowski, administrative dietician for Dining Services.

In the past, Topkis said, Dining Services did not have foods prepared for Passover, which made it harder for Jewish students to follow the Seder, the traditional seasonal service celebrating Passover.

Compiled by Lauren Baer, Ron Kaufman and Jill Laurinaitis.



Jen Podos

LADYBUG, LADYBUG FLY AWAY HOME Two-year-old Kelley Victor-Gasper gets up close and personal with one of the red beetles outside Morris Library Saturday.

Clean Air Bill could mandate stricter rules

By Jordan Harris
Staff Reporter

The Clean Air Bill, passed by the U.S. Senate last week, might impose harsher industrial pollution controls and provide the country with the opportunity to breathe cleaner air.

The bill would impose new pollution controls to make the air in all U.S. cities fit for breathing. At least 100 cities are considered to have air unfit to breathe.

The bill confronts the environmental problems of smog, toxic chemicals and acid rain through restrictions on industrial plant and automobile emissions.

Quality air tests have consistently shown Delaware air is unhealthy because of the large number of industrial factories concentrated in New Castle County, said Mike

McCabe, spokesman for Sen. Joseph R. Biden Jr., D-Del.

From 1968 to 1988, Wilmington failed to meet federal standards for ozone and general air tests. Sussex County also failed to meet the federal minimum standards for testing, McCabe said.

"I simply think what this legislation does for Delaware and other parts of the country is to produce standards for cleaner, healthier air," McCabe said.

"We definitely hope these new standards will be achieved through the bill," he said.

Don Verrico, environmental affairs manager for E.I. du Pont de Nemours & Co., said his company supports the passage of a comprehensive clean air bill, but said the bill is a "risk-assessment

see CLEAN AIR page 9

DUSC candidates expect MORE

By Debra Kovatch
Staff Reporter

Six-member ticket to run uncontested in April voting

Six candidates are running on an unopposed ticket in the April 20 Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress (DUSC) officer election.

Mike DiFebbo (BE 91), DUSC vice president and presidential candidate, said Sunday the ticket has representatives from the Inter-

Fraternity Council (IFC) and Panhellenic Council and current DUSC members. "In exchange [for the combined ticket]," DiFebbo said, "IFC and Panhellenic decided not to run their own tickets."

"This will give DUSC more support and make us stronger."

Other candidates are Marc Davis (BE 91), current constitutions chairman, for vice president; Elaina Deming (BE 91), DUSC secretary, for secretary; Sheela Dattani (BE 91), Panhellenic Council representative, for treasurer; and Hope D'Oyley (BE 91) and IFC

representative David Morse (AS 91) for faculty senators.

Though DiFebbo expressed disappointment about low interest in elections, he said running unopposed would allow more time to work on the issues, not the campaign.

"[Running unopposed] takes the excitement out of the elections," he said, "but I think we'll become stronger because we'll be working together."

The DUSC ticket is named MORE, an acronym for motivated, organized, responsible and experienced.

DiFebbo said the ticket is sponsoring a four-point platform which includes improving the drop/add system, extending student programming space, publishing a student organization handbook to be distributed to all incoming students, and improving campus safety.

DUSC President Jeff Thomas (BE 90) said unopposed elections have pros and cons.

"The people running are the most qualified to continue what we have been doing," he said. "But it also shows there's not enough interest."

Thomas said he thinks people are not interested because they are

satisfied with DUSC's performance this year and want it to continue.

"Mike and I set DUSC on a well-defined course this year," Thomas said, "and I think they will continue to adapt to DUSC's needs."

DiFebbo said the unopposed elections will create a minimal transition period. DUSC will be able to get off to a "running start" next year.

"DUSC has come a long way," DiFebbo said. "We got a lot of projects off the ground this year and our basic platform is to continue what we started."

Pete Curry, associate director of the Perkins Student Center and DUSC adviser, said the one-party elections are disappointing because there is a lack of different ideas and philosophies.

"But the nominees are wellqualified, experienced and willing to work hard," Curry said. "So in that respect, I have no concerns."

"Mike is dependable and competent, as he demonstrated in his role as vice president, and DUSC would be hard pressed to come up with someone more qualified or committed."

DiFebbo said the ticket advocates practical solutions to problems and developing different approaches to

Newark to hold elections, bond referendum today

By Robert Weston
Staff Reporter

City elections and a bond referendum are being held today in which voters will make decisions about property taxes, funding for a new police station and open space purchases.

The bond referendum, which would authorize raising \$5.5 million to finance city capital improvements, is being held in conjunction with the uncontested elections of three council members, said City Manager Carl F. Luft.

The referendum lists each proposal separately, and the city will only issue bonds for proposals which win voter approval.

Council members Jane Tripp, District 5; Edwin Miller, District 3; and Olan Thomas, District 6, are up for re-election, but because they are not opposed, they retain their seats.

The turnout for the bond referendum is expected to be small, Thomas said. "When elections are not contested, bond referendums have traditionally had low voter turnouts."

Voter approval of all the bond issues would require an increase in property taxes of no more than 3 cents on every \$100 of assessed property value in 1990.

The police station bond issue, if approved, would allow the city to raise \$1.6 million for a new police facility possibly to be located next to the municipal building on Elkton Road, he said.

City officials decided to build a new station after consultants determined it was not feasible to expand the present facility, which will not meet future needs, Luft said.

Chief of Police William A. Hogan said, "Taking into account the city's growth, this new facility should serve the city's needs for the next 40 to 50 years."

The water system bond proposal would raise \$1 million for a series of water system improvements which would enable the city to increase its water supply and improve its water-treatment process, Luft said.

The new facility, to be located behind the Curtis Paper Company on Paper Mill Road, would enable

the city to obtain and treat water from White Clay Creek. The plan would also add new ground wells to the system.

Newark currently receives 60 percent of its water from Wilmington Suburban Corporation and the remaining 40 percent from Newark wells.

The plant would be able to treat 3 million gallons of water per day and expand to treat 5 million gallons per day if needed.

"The water system improvements funded through this bond issue will help ensure we have an adequate supply of water

for Newark in the future," Joe Dombrowski, city water and waste water director said in a city publication.

The parkland and open space bond would allow the city to raise \$2.9 million to create a parkland acquisition program.

The program would create buffer areas between new developments and existing neighborhoods and meet future outdoor recreational needs.

Residents and corporations who vote in the bond referendum must own property in Newark. Each corporation is entitled to one



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State seeks different UD board nominee

By Jennifer Reynolds
Staff Reporter

The state Senate's Executive Committee wants Gov. Michael N. Castle to dismiss his nomination of a Faculty Senate member to the university's board of trustees and submit a new nominee, a state senator said Friday.

The Faculty Senate is now urging Sen. Thurman Adams, D-Bridgeville, chairman of the Executive Committee, to make a decision on a year-old nomination for faculty representation on the board of trustees, said university Senate member Dr. Farley Grubb.

Eleanor D. Craig, associate professor of economics, was nominated by Castle in

March 1989.

The governor's nomination requires the state Senate Executive Committee's approval before it becomes an appointment.

Adams said he does not know if the nomination will ever be voted on in the Executive Committee.

He said the status of the nomination is in committee and will not be decided on until the committee chooses to do so.

"Right now, [the nomination] is not a very active issue," Adams said.

He said the state Senate would consider voting on a different nomination if Castle were to withdraw the present one.

"I don't feel strong about [Craig]," Adams said. He said he informed the Faculty Senate

of this opinion.

Faculty Senate President Dr. Frank B. Dilley said the Executive Committee of the Faculty Senate wrote a letter a couple of weeks ago to Castle and Adams requesting that an appointment be made soon.

Dilley said the Faculty Senate does not want to start a political battle between the senator and the governor.

"We want acceptance or rejection of the nomination," Grubb said.

Grubb said Craig, with her knowledge of state and public finance, would be an asset to the board.

Craig has served on the board of trustees at Swarthmore College, Pa., and would be involved with finances if appointed to the

board.

Dilley said the Faculty Senate will write to Andrew B. Kirkpatrick, board chairman, about the situation. He said the Faculty Senate will ask the board to appoint a Faculty Senate member on its own as it did with the decision to have a university alumnae on the board.

Unless the board takes action, however, no appointment will be made until Castle submits a new nomination.

"Traditionally, there has been a faculty member on the board of trustees," Dilley said.

He said the last two governors have had

see SENATE page 10

Campus News FROM ACROSS THE NATION

Compiled from the College Press Service.

Mandela release sparks activism

Nelson Mandela's release and the legalization of the African National Congress in South Africa has resulted in an upswing of anti-apartheid activities on college campuses.

Gettysburg College's board of trustees voted Feb. 24 to pull about \$5.4 million from companies connected to South Africa.

Students at Tulane, Columbia and Purdue universities, Wesleyan and Occidental colleges, and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology recently called for their schools to sell shares of companies that do business in South Africa.

"Nelson Mandela's release had a lot to do with the resurgence," said Kara Thompson, president of Purdue's Association of Black Students, who along with other groups is pushing Purdue to divest.

"People have been talking about divestment for a number of years," Thompson said. "His release has given people hope that we can make a difference."

Future tuition hikes might be less

Even as schools around the country have announced heavy new tuition hikes for next year, tuition will not rise as quickly during the rest of the 1990s as it did in the past decade, a new study predicts.

"There are many favorable things happening all at once" to keep tuition increases from rising as sharply, economist Carol Frances said.

Frances cited slight increases in state appropriations for public campuses and public support for financial aid. In addition, most institutions have almost finished raising their faculty members' salaries to levels that are competitive with private industry.

"The rate in year-to-year change peaked in the 1980s," Frances said. "If you look back, the slowdown in state funding early in the '80s is when tuition increased so rapidly."

Frances predicts yearly tuition increases of about 7 percent during the next few years. Tuition hikes averaged 12 percent annually in the early 1980s and have dropped to about 8 percent in the last three years.

Boston students break visitors policy

Nearly two-thirds of the students at Boston University (BU), which last year adopted some of the nation's strictest rules about having overnight guests in dorm rooms, say they have illegally had friends sleep over this year, a survey by the school's student newspaper found.

Of the 400 students surveyed by the Daily Free Press, 63 percent said they did not complete forms required when they have an overnight guest.

Only 3 percent of those students said the university took disciplinary action against them. A number of other schools around the country followed BU's lead in restricting overnight guests in dorms.

At Purdue and the University of South Florida, students can have members of the opposite sex in their rooms only during set visiting hours. Freshmen at Kentucky State are not allowed to have members of the opposite sex in their rooms at any time.

Harvard is moving in the opposite direction, weighing a proposal to allow men and women to share rooms in dorms.

see IDAHO page 5

Tourney shoots for AIDS research

Basketball games raise about \$1,500

By Kim Nilsen
Staff Reporter

Fraternity members from 14 universities and 32 fraternities combined sweat and skill over the weekend to raise about \$1,500 for AIDS research at Alpha Epsilon Pi's second annual basketball tournament, a fraternity member said Sunday.

"The tournament raised approximately \$1,500 in donations collected from spectators," said Scott Feller (AS 90), co-chairman of the basketball tournament and Alpha Epsilon Pi member.

A \$3 donation was the admission to the tournament at the Carpenter Sports Building.

The fund-raiser, sponsored by the Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity, IBM and local merchants, was a single elimination tournament.

The Delta Pi Sigma fraternity took the first place trophy back to Ursinus College after defeating the Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity at the University of Binghamton, 81-65.

Each campus fraternity participated in the tournament. Representatives from schools from states such as Maryland, Pennsylvania, New York and New Jersey competed Saturday and Sunday.

Pete Smith, the basketball tournament's most valuable player



Leslie D. Barbaro

Fraternity members from 14 universities on the East Coast competed to raise funds for AIDS research this past weekend.

and a Delta Pi Sigma fraternity member from Ursinus College, said the combination of fund-raising, fierce competition and Greek unity is a unique concept.

"Ursinus returned this year, even though we were eliminated last year in the championship round," Smith said.

"AIDS research is a good cause and this weekend is a good opportunity to give our support while having fun," he said.

Feller and students from all the participating universities said the tournament also improved

see TOURNAMENT page 5

Senate schedules art conservation open hearing

By Johanna Murphy
Staff Reporter

Action on a proposal to change the university's art conservation program to a department has been delayed until an open hearing on the proposal can be held, the Faculty Senate president said Friday.

The proposal, made at the April 2 Faculty Senate meeting, was sent to the Senate's Coordinating Committee to schedule the open hearing, President Frank B. Dilley said.

The hearing has been scheduled for April 20 at 4 p.m. in 110 Memorial Hall, said Wanda Cook, Faculty Senate administrative assistant.

The purpose of the hearing, Dilley said, is to allow the university community to express any concerns about the proposal.

He said the Faculty Senate adopted a policy last year which requires a public hearing before a university department can be created.

"The vote to send the proposal back to the committee wasn't a vote against the proposal, it was a vote for due process," said Joyce Hill Stoner, director of the art conservation program.

Dilley said some senators expressed concern at the Faculty Senate meeting about the lack of a budget proposal for the title change.

Stoner said there was no budget proposed because there are no extra budget items involved in the title change from program to

department.

The concern about the budget was a "misunderstanding," Stoner said, and was resolved after an explanation that the title change will not cost the university any more money.

The main reason for the request to make the program a department, she said, is to allow art conservation faculty to earn tenure within art conservation instead of in other fields.

For example, the art conservation faculty now earns tenure in related fields, such as art history and chemistry.

Stoner said although the art conservation program is labeled a program, it operates as a department because it has its own faculty and has bachelor's, master's and doctoral programs.

The doctoral program, which will begin enrolling students in September, will be the first program in North America offering doctorates in art conservation research, she said.

Art conservation is the study of the restoration and preservation of all types of artwork.

Students currently enrolled in the program are studying restoration of Egyptian, modern and early American art, she said.

Activists oppose Idaho's governor

Pro-choice camp supports veto of restrictive bill



By Brook Williams
Staff Reporter

In an emotionally charged decision, the governor of Idaho went against his own pro-life beliefs and vetoed a bill last week that would have given Idaho one of the strictest anti-abortion laws in the nation.

Democratic Gov. Cecil D. Andrus' political career might be in trouble, as a spokeswoman for the National Right to Life Committee, which sponsored the bill, said the group will work to remove the governor.

"We definitely want him out of office," said Michelle Jackson of the National Right to Life Committee. "We are going to work hard to get him out of office."

The group has already found a female, pro-life opponent to run against Andrus in next year's election, Jackson said.

Idaho House Bill 625 would have made an abortion illegal in Idaho except in the case of incest

1991 GENEVA Winter Session

INFORMATION MEETING

April 17, 1990 - 4:00 p.m.

115 Purnell Hall

- COURSES:** PSC/EC/BU 341 (3) Environment of Multi-national Corporations
ML 167 (1) Conversational French
- plus one:** EC 340 (3) International Economic Relations
BU 307 (3) International Business Management
PSC 416 (3) Transnational Relations and World Politics

CONTACT:

Nancy Lynam, 406 Purnell Hall, 451-2563
for applications and information

Accident causes Colburn Lab fire

By Lori Atkins and Lisa Dowling
Staff Reporters

A fire in Colburn Laboratory Friday caused minor damage and evacuation of the building Friday. No injuries were reported, said Aetna Hose, Hook and Ladder Co. Chief Jeff Smith. The fire never extended past the room where it originated, and University Police put out the fire with extinguishers and disconnected the power supply, said Joseph Miller of the University Police. The situation was controlled when Aetna arrived.

Some smoke leaked into the hallway but was confined mainly to the original room, Smith said. Students and faculty were evacuated about 3:30 p.m. as a precaution.

The fire started when an acid bath solution in a furnace overheated and ignited nearby plastic equipment and wall paint in room 017, said George Whitmyre Jr., laboratory coordinator for the chemical



John Schneider

A fire Friday caused some minor damages to Colburn Laboratory. The building was evacuated. No one was injured.

engineering department.

There is no hazard now. Only moderate damage was done to the lab, which will be temporarily closed for repair, Miller said.

Whitmyre said a faculty member saw smoke in the hallway and activated the alarm system. There was not enough heat to trigger the sprinkler system.

"We need to relocate the furnace switches to make them more accessible," Whitmyre said. "We need better temperature controllers on the furnace."

Flammable material should not be stored near the furnace, he said.

He said graduate students in the material science program were using the equipment when the fire ignited.

Ways students alleviate stress might lead to ulcers

By Susan Coulbey
Staff Reporter

It's 10 p.m. Thursday and you have just sat through a three-hour lecture. After taking seven pages of notes, you need to relax and reawaken yourself. So during the walk back to the dorm, you light up a cigarette.

You arrive at your room and sit down to write a 10-page paper, due at 9:05 the next morning. Turning to the typewriter, you pop the tab on the Coke for the caffeine boost to pull an all-nighter.

When it is finally Friday night, you head to a keg party and drink more than enough to help you unwind.

The next morning you awake with a terrible hangover. You reach for a bottle of something to ground your soaring head.

Although the actions seem like normal mechanisms to cope with everyday stress, each could contribute to a peptic ulcer condition, Dr. Eleonora Schneider of the Student Health Center said.

Ulcers are open sores of various sizes which form when digestive



fluids erode tissue in the stomach or small intestine. Gastric ulcers form in the stomach. Duodenal ulcers occur in the upper part of the small intestine.

Some people traditionally thought ulcers resulted from worrying or from eating spicy foods and that milk products possess soothing properties that help heal ulcers. In recent studies, however, these ideas have been proven false.

Studies have shown stress does not cause ulcers. Instead, the ways and substances people use to relieve tension actually contribute more to ulcer formation and aggravation, Schneider said.

Though stress can cause increased stomach acid production, inflammation of an existing ulcer and interference with healing, no one knows why, Schneider said.

The substances people use—caffeine products, cigarettes, alcohol

and medication containing ibuprofen or aspirin — when attempting to relieve stress have all been found to aggravate and contribute to an ulcer's growth, she said.

Studies show smoking reduces the stomach lining's protection against the regular amount of acids produced in the stomach, Schneider said.

In addition, she said caffeine products have been found to increase production of digestive juices, which leads to the presence of more acids to wear down the stomach lining.

Alcohol also contributes to gastric acid production, Schneider said. Because alcohol consumption often increases during or after high-stress periods, it contributes more to possible ulcers.

Ibuprofen and aspirin products also increase stomach-acid production. Because they are used to cure stress-related ailments such as headaches and menstrual pain, the tie between stress and ulcer pain is strengthened, she said.

Schneider said instead of neutralizing gastric juices, milk

see ULCERS page 8

NOW leader to lecture tomorrow

By Kimberley Jenkins
Staff Reporter

Molly Yard, president of the National Organization for Women (NOW) and a recognized woman's rights activist, will speak at 7:30 Wednesday night at Clayton Hall.

The lecture, "A Feminist Perspective for Building A World Community," is the third in the Barbara Massey-Boyer lecture series, according to Liane Sorenson, director of the Office of Women's Affairs.

Yard was born in China and moved to the United States when she

was 13. She attended Swarthmore College, Pa., where she majored in political science and was chairwoman of the American Student Union.

She has been president of NOW since July 1987. Yard served on NOW's political action committee senior staff from 1978 until 1984. In 1986 she was responsible for the recruitment of more than 350 organizations to co-sponsor the National March for Women's Lives, in which she acted as master of ceremonies.

The lecture is sponsored by the United Campus Ministry/Phoenix

Community, the Delaware Women's Agenda, Delaware's NOW chapter and Women's Political Caucus.

The lecture series is in memorie of Barbara Massey-Boyer, founder of the university's International Women's Club. She was also a member of the United Campus Ministry. After her death in 1987, the organization established and contributed to the lecture series.

The lecture is coordinated by the Office of Women's Affairs. It is free and open to the public. There will be a reception afterward. For more information, contact the Office of Women's Affairs.

Mobile raises funds, awareness

By Doug Miller
Staff Reporter

The national college Music Mobile campaign, aimed at preventing student drunk driving, uses music and new cars to deliver the message of the national Students Against Drunk Driving (SADD) organization to students, a Kappa Alpha member said.

Kappa Alpha Fraternity, SADD and the Pontiac Division of General Motors are sponsoring the campaign to raise money for the group and inform students about SADD's Contract for Life, offering alternatives to drinking and driving, said Mark Kilchenstein (BE 91), Kappa Alpha president.

"The Contract for Life is a personal commitment never to drive

when under the influence of alcohol," Kilchenstein said.

Three new Pontiac cars are in front of the Kappa Alpha fraternity house until tomorrow, he said.

For a \$1 donation, participants guess how many compact discs will fit inside a Pontiac automobile to win 12 compact discs, T-shirts, Frisbees or a car, he said.

"The success of the campaign is because of the tie-in of music to raise student awareness," said Kelly Carroll, spokeswoman for Creative Targets, Inc. and the event's coordinator.

The program began last year and travels to 50 campuses nationwide, spreading SADD's message to more than 1 million college students, Carroll said.

"Students nationwide have

responded well to the program," Kilchenstein said.

"The exposure that SADD gets often spurs students to start their own chapter."

The Music Mobile campaign has been successful in motivating students to begin SADD chapters on campuses, he said. Last year, more than 25 percent of the schools that participated started chapters and raised more than \$40,000 for the national SADD organization.

SADD was formed in 1981. Its primary goal is educating students about the dangers of illegal drugs and alcohol.

SADD also provides support groups to encourage students to obey state laws, including laws relating to the legal drinking age and drinking and driving.

The Greeks Are Out For Blood!

A competition to see which fraternity or sorority can donate the most blood!

- Each fraternity/sorority member who gives a pint of blood during the April 10 & 11 Greek Blood Drive will earn one point for their organization, while making a valuable contribution toward saving lives!
- A trophy and plaque will be awarded to the winning organization Saturday, April 28 at the Greek Games Award Ceremonies.
- This competition is sponsored by The Inter-Fraternity and Panhellenic Councils, in cooperation with Blood Bank of Delaware.

Tuesday, April 10
10 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Student Center

Wednesday, April 11
2 p.m. - 8 p.m.
Christiana Commons

Blood Bank of Delaware

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

ATTENTION Pre-Professional Students

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

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

Idaho governor faces opposition

continued from page 3

or rape. Under the guidelines of the bill, the rape or incestuous relationship had to be reported within seven days of the act to make a later abortion legal.

Andrus, who is personally against abortion, said he vetoed the bill because it would place victims of rape and incest in difficult situations. "The bill is drawn so narrowly that it would punitively and without compassion further harm an Idaho woman who may find herself in the horrible, unthinkable position of confronting a pregnancy that resulted from rape or incest."

Pro-choice groups had threatened that if the bill was signed into law, they would organize a boycott of Idaho potatoes.

"He bowed to hollow threats by pro-abortion people and it was politically unwise," Jackson said.

"The majority of Idahoans are pro-life. He is definitely not a pro-life governor," she said.

Jackson quoted figures from a poll conducted by The Boston Globe which revealed 48 percent of Americans and 50 percent of women support legislation similar to the Idaho bill.

Pro-choice groups praised the governor's decision to veto the bill.

Kate Michealman, executive director of the National Abortion Rights Action League, said Andrus made the right choice.

"He has fulfilled the most important responsibility of public office by protecting the lives and health of the people of Idaho," she said.

Molly Yard, president of the

National Organization for Women (NOW), said, "Supporters of [the governor] should be proud that he made this difficult decision based on what was best for Idaho women."

Yard said that NOW is also pleased with the governor's ability to get past his own pro-life beliefs and not pass a "harsh bill that is unconstitutional."

Michealman also said Andrus' decision showed great concern for victimized women.

"Governor Andrus put personal feelings aside and refused to rob women of the personal decisions that belong to them," she said.

"He expressed compassion for Idaho women facing pregnancies resulting from rape or incest and concern that the legislation could force a woman to continue a life-threatening pregnancy."

Tournament raises money for AIDS

continued from page 3

fraternities' images by showing that rival Greek groups could cooperate.

The teams gathered Saturday night at the Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity house for a party, Feller said.

"The purpose of the party was to give the visiting teams a place to go. There were no problems or fights, even with all the fraternities together," he said.

Scott Nawy, Binghamton student and Alpha Epsilon Pi member, said, "The participation of Greek groups

at this event will help dispel any ideas that fraternities are just a negative influence.

"Even though we lost to Ursinus in the final round, we will keep coming back as long as Alpha Epsilon Pi and the university runs the tournament."

Zeta Beta Tau loses privileges

continued from page 1

addressed to Pat Evancho (AS 90), former Zeta Beta Tau president, arrived at the fraternity house Feb. 21, he said.

Because the letter was addressed to Evancho, who does not live in the house, the members did not pick it up because they thought the letter was personal, he said.

The letter, of which Coughlan has

since received a copy, said the fraternity did not comply with the university's directive to set up an alcohol awareness program, he said.

Fraternity members received notification of a second letter which informed them of their conviction, but it also was addressed to the former president, he said.

Fraternity members had five days after the conviction to appeal, but because they did not know about the

conviction, they failed to file an appeal, he said.

The fraternity was notified about the suspension by its national headquarters, he said. Upon hearing of the suspension, Coughlan said he reconfirmed the fraternity's appointment with Wellspring.

Joyce Walter, coordinator of Wellspring, said the fraternity scheduled an alcohol program for March 4 but would need to confirm the meeting's location.

"We did not hear from them again until April 4, when they told us they were in trouble and needed us to confirm that the reason the meeting was not held was because the counselor did not show up," she said.

She said Zeta Beta Tau made no effort for more than three months to contact Wellspring, and members did not attempt to reconfirm their appointment.

Wellspring keeps a written record of all incoming telephone calls, and has no record of any phone calls from Zeta Beta Tau, she said. Walter said she was not informed the program was mandatory. Because she was never told where the program was to be held, nor given a specific time of day, she assumed they had cancelled the event.

Brooks said: "The issue for us is, were they deliberately trying to avoid the program or was it simply a communication problem? Hopefully we will find that out."

"If it was miscommunication, then we will take another look at the situation," he said.



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OPINION

6 • THE REVIEW • April 10, 1990

Comstockery

What is art?
A painting of some flowers in a vase? Yes. The large clothespin sculpture at 15th and Market streets in Philadelphia? Yes. Homo-erotic photographs of nudes in the Robert Mapplethorpe exhibit in Cincinnati? Unequivocally, yes.

However, certain closed-minded Cincinnati lawyers see the photographs differently. On Saturday, the gallery featuring the controversial exhibit and its director were indicted on two misdemeanor obscenity charges.

Anthony Comstock would have been proud. Once again, the Puritanic minority is trying to ram the First Amendment down America's throat in the name of decency and America is choking.

The root of the problem is that seven of the nearly 200 photographs in the exhibit depict homosexual images and two depict nude children. For this, gallery director Dennis Barrie might spend a year in prison and the gallery fined \$10,000.

Why? Because a few people (who had to patronize the gallery to see the pictures for themselves) believe no one else should have to view them. Thanks for your concern, but it is up to the individual to decide whether to see the pictures.

Censorship is more offensive than any work of art. The Mapplethorpe exhibit is the latest reminder of the broad gray area between art and obscenity. The war between record companies and the morality brigade is being fought on the same battlefield. Where the actual line between art and pornography falls is a personal decision.

Works like Mapplethorpe's need to be viewed in context. Clearly, the photographs are not being displayed for intentional sexual arousal any more than Renior's nudes or Michelangelo's "David."

In 1964, U.S. Supreme Court Associate Justice Potter Stewart said he couldn't define pornography, "but I know it when I see it."

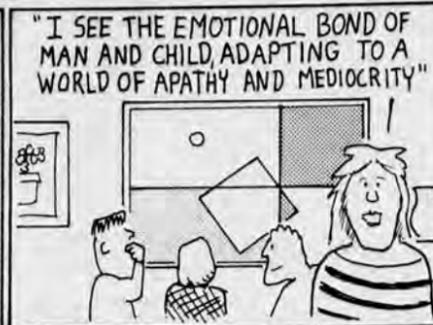
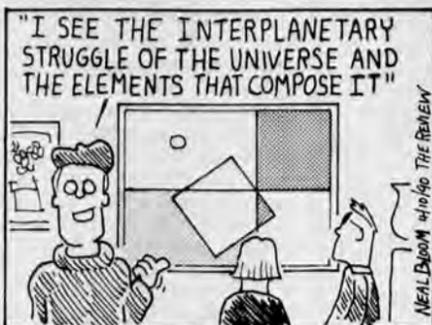
So do the people of Cincinnati. That's why thousands of them lined up around the block to see Mapplethorpe's art, not pornography.

Phasing out hazing

Like art, hazing is a term that often has many definitions. A new state bill prohibiting hazing by Greek organizations in high schools and state-supported colleges and universities seems like a good idea, but lacks proper definitions of what is and what isn't hazing.

The bill defines hazing as "subjecting any prospective member or member of a fraternity or sorority to any action or situation intended to produce mental or physical harassment, embarrassment or ridicule." If the current bill was adapted to encompass all private institutions as well, couldn't university professors be guilty of hazing for having students stand up in class if they don't know the answer to a question?

A state law prohibiting hazing would help, but must include all organizations and better definitions of criminal hazing. Clearly, wrongful deaths and injuries are easier to define. Mental harassment, embarrassment and ridicule, however, are dependent on too many situations not mentioned in this bill.



Separatism cools melting pot

I am an American.
I am also Chinese. You might say I have an identity crisis, but I think I have finally sorted things out. Though I was born in Atlanta, Ga., my mom is from Taiwan and my dad is from Macau, China. My parents were not the kind who felt their children should grow up in an exclusively ethnic Chinese home.

Some Chinese parents insist that their children speak only Chinese at home, have mostly Chinese friends, and strictly adhere to Chinese customs. My parents feel otherwise. They explain, if you live in America, you should grow up as an American.

Until now, I have never really understood what they meant. While I was in grade school I wondered, should I be like my white American schoolmates? What about my Chinese heritage? Did that have any significance?

Now I think I finally understand what my parents mean. My own ethnic background is very important to me. The Chinese have a rich culture and philosophy. For example, unlike English, Chinese language stresses aesthetic beauty over scientific communication.

Learning to read and write Chinese fluently requires years of studying thousands of characters, each character representing one word. Each character is composed of as many as 25 identifying strokes. This makes writing in Chinese more akin to painting than to just writing.

This may not be your cup of tea, but it represents how Chinese culture is not American, or white, or black, but how Chinese culture is unique.

But as an American, I do not desire to teach my friends to speak Chinese or to think like Confucius. Also, I do not have exclusively Chinese friends.

As my parents have told me, we live in America. And living in America means living together with other cultures.

Separatism is not the answer to our social problems. We have to be receptive to other cultures, willing to exchange part of our way of life for part of another culture's way of life.

Our nation is no longer growing together while blacks, whites, Hispanics, Asians, etc. continue to associate only with their own race, closing themselves off from other cultures.

Unique identities are only unique with the existence of different cultures, but promoting separatism is not



Archie Tse

helping to ease racial tensions. Ethnic pride is important, but what good is a unique identity in a disharmonious society?

Black History Month, black issues classes and the Black Students Union are all doing an important job for America by showing America, whites, blacks, Hispanics, Asians, etc. what the African-American culture is all about.

Unfortunately, somewhere in the giving of this gift of culture, America is turning a good thing into something ugly. Instead of bringing about an exchange of cultures, we are getting a separation of cultures and peoples.

Why are whites and blacks separated on this campus? Perhaps not forcefully segregated, but segregated by personal choice. What good is there in promoting increased minority representation on campus when students of different ethnic backgrounds already on this campus don't even socialize together?

So what is it going to take to help us all melt together? Whites need to be open to black culture and appreciate the achievements of blacks throughout history.

Blacks need to realize that America is a melting pot of many different cultures. For our society to be harmonious, we have to accept that we cannot live exclusively in our own ethnic culture and still expect to get along with the rest of America.

Please feel free to insert your race (or any other) in place of any race mentioned above. Forsaking your ethnic heritage is not the solution to social harmony, and neither is excluding other cultures.

Archie Tse is the graphics editor of The Review.



Abortion: first hand

I was deeply upset over Walter B. Janocha Sr.'s letter in the April 3 issue of *The Review*.

Mr. Janocha, I suggest you take off your rose-colored glasses for a moment and see the facts in light of your extreme misrepresentation of a few things you were too quick to lay your own bias to.

Planned Parenthood is not a "purveyor of abortion." Planned Parenthood offers various contraceptives for men and women so they can plan if they intend to have children. Also, if a woman is faced with choosing adoption or abortion, I assure you

member. As for the physical and psychological effects, I can give you that first hand. I had an abortion three years ago when I was 17, and believe me, my doctor kept me completely informed before, during and after the procedure. No, Mr. Janocha, they do not use knives and chain saws.

Psychologically, of course, there were times I felt remorse and guilt. If I didn't I would not consider myself human with feelings and emotions. You see, Mr. Janocha, being a human requires a certain amount of understanding. Something that you obviously do not possess.

Name withheld

Library petition works

Morris Library has returned to its original operating hours due to unified articulation through petition and conviction.

My fondest memory of that November Sunday in front of the library with a table, posters and a stack of petitions, is the indelible support which I received. It came from undergraduate and graduate students.

It came from faculty and administrators. It came from individuals who stood up for a truly worthy cause.

This letter is to say thank you for your effort, for your hope and for your belief that change is positively possible. I also say congratulations. Victory has certainly been achieved. Because of that I thank our administrators and library personnel for hearing our voice and not turning a deaf ear.

What was not possible has today become reality. Let us never forget that truth which has been symbolized in this quest.

Tomorrow will reveal issues with new revisions and issues which need revision. I encourage us all to face them with vitality and persistence, lending each other the one crucial element needed for every success: support.

I thank every one of you for all you did to spur this action on to fruition. Remain standing and march onward.

John W. Patton (AS 90)



Mark Nardone

Glowing future

Four years ago, a joke circulated about a tasty little tidbit called Chicken Kiev, a glow-in-the-dark morsel that originated in the small Russian town in which the Chernobyl nuclear plant melted down. I enjoyed the riddle's cornball humor as I read the news reports from the relative safety of a house 6,000 miles from the disaster.

After flipping through the pages of yesterday's *Time* magazine, however, I realized the joke wasn't very funny. Luminescent poultry is a very real possibility.

The magazine published, for the first time in the West, recent photographs of Chernobyl's aftermath: an eight-legged colt, an eyeless pig, a gargantuan fish, a militiaman breathing through a respirator mask and the remains of one seriously messed up power plant.

According to *Time*'s story, most of the countryside around Chernobyl is still contaminated with radioactivity, as many as nine times the safe level in a town 37 miles from the site. Residents are poisoned by radiation sickness. And the Soviets have blown about \$385 billion to clean the mess.

I realized we're sitting pretty in our own little nuclear hotspot. There is a plant in Calvert Clift, Md. South Jersey is the home of Salem I and II and Hope Creek I and II plants. Pennsylvania's nearby plants are Peachbottom, Limerick and Three Mile Island (TMI).

At least one of those plants isn't failsafe. Many experts concede that existing nuclear technology isn't perfect. So I called the Nuclear Regulatory Commission (NRC) to check some things out. The NRC, mind you, is a government agency, but I decided to hear its pitch anyway.

The spokesman told me straight off that an accident similar to Chernobyl could never happen in the good ol' U.S. of A. Better technology, different reactor construction and all that. An accident worse than TMI, however, could occur. I found all this very comforting.

At TMI, molten fuel, a combination of uranium-238 and the more reactive uranium-235, pooled at the bottom of the reactor vessel. Fortunately, it wasn't hot enough to burn through the vessel's concrete wall. But what if it did?

It takes 700,000 years for one pound of uranium-235 to disintegrate to a half pound of lead and a half pound of uranium. It continually emits radiation. Over time, the radiation could destroy enough human cells to kill someone.

But rest assured; there's an emergency plan. The territory within a 10-mile radius of the plant can be evacuated within four hours of an accident. On-site officials are allotted 15 minutes to spread the word. In the event wind-blown fallout contaminates the area outside the proscribed circle, there are measures to protect residents. The actions consist mainly of bans against harvesting crops, using livestock or drinking milk from dairy cows within 50 miles of the accident.

Excuse me, Mr. NRC. What if the fallout contaminates a river? No answer.

Bravo, NRC. I feel 100 percent safer.

Nuclear technology isn't perfect. Emergency plans are a farce. So why do the world's atomic chefs continue to cook up gigantic microwave ovens to fricasee our fannies?

Mark Nardone is the executive editor of *The Review*.



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Campus Calendar

Tuesday, April 10

Meeting: Sponsored by Wildlife Conservation Club. Collins Room, Student Center, 5:45 p.m.

Bacchus Lunch: E-52's "American Century." Bacchus Theatre, Student Center, 12:10 a.m.

Graduate Student Bible Study: Sponsored by Intersarsity Christian Fellowship. Call 368-5050 for location. 8 p.m.

Ticket Sale: Spring Semi-Formal. Sponsored by Off-Campus Student Association. Between Smith Hall And Purnell

Hall, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Meeting: Sponsored by Off-Campus Student Association. Kirkwood Room, Student Center, 4:30 p.m.

Softball: Delaware vs. George Mason University. Delaware Field House complex, 2 p.m.

Colloquium: Wiebe Bijker. Sponsored by the department of history. 436 Ewing Hall, noon.

Seminar: "Finite Element Methods for Large Scale Computations in Fluid Mechanics," with W.G. Habashi. 105 Sharp Lab, 3:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Wednesday, April 11

Research on Racism Lecture: "Black Adolescent Pregnancy," with Cecily Sawyer Harmon. Ewing Room, Student Center, 12:20 p.m.

Ticket Sale: Spring Semi-Formal. Sponsored by Off-Campus Student Association. Between Smith Hall And Purnell Hall, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Baseball: Delaware vs. Drexel University. Delaware Field House complex, 2 p.m.

Lecture: "Cosmic Background Explorer: A New Look and An Old Story," with Dr. Michael E.

Hauser. 131 Sharp Lab, 4 p.m.

Seminar: "Asymmetric Synthesis of Nonprotein Amino Acids," with Iwao Ojima. Drake Hall, 4 p.m.

Meeting: Sponsored by Equestrian Team. Collins Room, Student Center, 5 p.m.

Bible Study: Sponsored by Wesley Foundation Campus Ministry. Newark United Methodist Church, 69 E. Main St., 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, April 12

Ticket Sale: Spring Semi-Formal. Sponsored by Off-

Campus Student Association. Between Smith Hall And Purnell Hall, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Poetry Reading: Charles Simic. 110 Memorial Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Baseball: Delaware vs. George Washington University. Delaware Field House complex, 3 p.m.

Interest Meeting: College of Education Winter Session Study program in London. 311 Willard Hall, 4 p.m.

Lecture: "Learning and Teaching in the Carracci Academy," with Dr. Gail Feigenbaum. Room 202, Old

College. 5 p.m.

Meeting: Sponsored by College Democrats. Everyone Welcome. 102 Purnell Hall, 6:30 p.m.

Meeting: Sponsored by Toastmasters. 116 Purnell Hall, 5:45 p.m.

Statistical Lab: 536 Ewing Hall, 12:30 p.m.

Colloquium: "The Assessment and Characteristics of Young Learners' Knowledge of a Topic in History," with Dr. Isabel Beck. 207 Willard Hall Education Building, 1 p.m. to 2:30 p.m.

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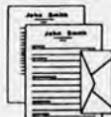


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After acceptance into the program, a non-refundable deposit will be required.

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Office of International Programs and Special Sessions, 325 Hullihen Hall, 451-2852 for details and forms.

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Dr. Michael Rewa
Department of English
311 Memorial Hall
451-2361

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- Official transcript of student record to date.
- Two Reference Forms (at least one from a University professor).
- Appointment for a personal interview with the faculty advisor.

'Killing Sky'

continued from page 1

Sharp listed the Greenhouse Effect, acid rain and ozone depletion as "the most serious problems man has been able to create." He said people must make major lifestyle changes and become a "broad, enlightened population."

Leo Marx, professor of history in the science, technology and society program at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and Cecelia Tichi, professor of English at Vanderbilt University, spoke about historical aspects of Earth's environmental difficulties and mankind's importance in saving the environment.

Marx opened his speech, "The Belief in Progress and the End of Nature," by saying we live in a continuum where we are constantly increasing our knowledge. "Progress is the conception of history itself."

At the end of the 18th century, the dominant view was that humans controlled the environment, Marx said. However, 40 to 50 years ago this view began to change, he said. "We are no longer elated with the idea of progress because it is debased. Society cannot abandon its commitment to science and technology and progress. They are insufficient so they must be revised."

In the speech, "From Colony to Computer Screen: The Technological American Landscape," Tichi chronicled technology's progress from the 17th century to now. In the 17th century,

technological change was valid because "it was a goal linked with God's plan for a divine new Earth." She said progress has been debased over the years. Television and computer screens simulate the environment. "Simulation equates with the real thing, the most exotic places are brought to hand on screen," Tichi said.

Bruce W. Karrh, vice president for safety, health and environmental affairs at E.I. du Pont de Nemours & Co., and Edwin H. Clark, secretary of natural resources and environmental control for Delaware, spoke about the future environment.

Karrh said in his speech, "The Global Environment and Sustainable Development: Everyone's Business," all segments of society must gain an understanding of the Earth's problems and must consider the problems seriously. "[People need to take] voluntary actions without the government forcing them."

He said the action to take now is to recognize that people are causing the environmental problems, people need to live within their resource means, scientists need to develop better data and everyone needs to work together.

"There is no need for panic, but there is no room for complacency either," Karrh said.

In his speech "Can We Get There From Here?" Clark said society can take two approaches to saving the environment: it can continue to ignore problems or it can take immediate action.

Clark proposed utilizing and controlling present technologies to solve the problem, which could be achieved by maintaining a

population of 8 billion, controlling land use, and controlling and finding new energy forms.

"Significant changes in values are necessary," Clark said. The government must create incentives for people to recognize environmental issues because education is not enough.

The panel discussion focused on the audience questions about the environmental crisis. The audience directed most questions at Karrh and Clark.

The audience discussed issues such as Earth Day, Du Pont's elimination of chlorofluorocarbons during production, littering and creating environmental interest in junior high school students.

Some members of the audience questioned the panelists' humanistic approach to the problem and asked that it be addressed "non-humanly," concentrating on Earth's other inhabitants. Panelists asked how they could answer in a non-human manner.

Reaction

continued from page 1

symposium was not directed toward students. The only program publicity he saw was an advertisement in *The Review*.

Henry H. Hirschbiel, executive director of the Delaware Humanities Forum, said it set out to bring a diverse panel together to discuss cultural rather than technical implications of environmental problems.

"The morning's presentations went well and the afternoon's panel discussion was free-flowing," Hirschbiel said.

Hirschbiel's overall evaluation was favorable, but the long-range test will be if the transcripts can be condensed and made into a 30-minute film.

The film would be a "lively, useful interpretation which could be used in other forums," he said.



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Proposal discussed

continued from page 1

a search and seizure without reasonable cause," Davis said. "Police need a warrant. They can't come in anytime."

Dean of Students Timothy F. Brooks, a committee member, said, "I don't think the university can raid a fraternity without a warrant."

Oberly said Monday, "If a fraternity wants recognition from the university, they in turn should consent to the university monitoring their drinking activity."

"I'm not talking about a search."

Brooks said he questions Oberly's suggestion to immediately expel students found in possession of drugs on campus, even if a subsequent conviction does not follow.

"Oberly implied an expulsion without a hearing," Brooks said. "We have to provide due process, no matter what."

Oberly said: "The university established its own rights. Fifty to 100 students are suspended each year without any regard to criminal cases."

Committee Chairman Roger Spacht, assistant professor of the physical education program, said the committee conducted a preliminary review and will not

make a recommendation to the Faculty Senate until fall.

Oberly also suggested expulsion of students convicted of off-campus drug offenses.

There is no university policy that mandates expulsion for any offense, Brooks said.

"In every case I've seen, drug offenders have been suspended for anywhere from one semester to four years," Brooks said.

Davis said he thinks the expulsion penalty is too final. "It takes away all hope to complete an education here."

Brooks said expulsion is not too severe for students caught selling drugs on campus. "We don't want them here."

The committee has "mixed feelings" about the recommendation to suspend students convicted of driving under the influence in other states, but agrees the policy would be difficult to enforce, Davis said.

Some of Oberly's other suggestions are consistent with university policy, Davis said.

Oberly called for probation until age 21 and mandatory counseling for underage students caught consuming alcohol or convicted of a offense involving the consumption or possession of alcohol, and suspension for second offenses.

Acids cause ulcers

continued from page 4

substances actually increase the production of ulcer-causing acids.

Once diagnosed as having an ulcer, people can be treated with medication, monitored diets, stress-reduction exercises. They can also stop such habits as smoking or drinking.

A related condition which might eventually become an ulcer condition is the general disorder dyspepsia, which doctors use to refer to increased stomach-acid production, minor inflammation of the stomach and a variety of other small gastrointestinal problems.

People who experience this type of pain often think that they have an

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Tuesday	11 am - 12 am;	3:30 - 4:30 pm
Wednesday	10:30 am - 11:30 am;	3:30 - 4:30 pm
Thursday	9:30 am - 10:30 am;	1:30 - 2:30 pm
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3:30-5:00pm, Collins Room
Doing Well by Doing Good: Careers in Government, Non-Profit, and Community Service

7:00-8:30pm, Collins Room
For Immediate Release: Careers in Public Relations, Communications, and Advertising

Wednesday, April 18

3:30-5:00pm, Collins Room
Careers in Banking and Financial Services

7:00-8:30pm, Collins Room
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Thursday, April 19

2:00-3:15pm, Collins Room
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Artist

continued from page 1

outgrown. Old work is packed in boxes while new work waits patiently stacked against the walls.

His workload isn't all that has grown. Faust's earnings have increased from \$1,000 to \$4,000 a month since he began rendering in December 1987.

His production rate has improved with the rising demand for his work. It once took Faust 12 hours to complete one watercolor painting. He now finishes two in 16 hours.

"There's nothing like the feeling when you get a complete project done," Faust said.

Faust is beginning to get more requests for work than he has time to complete, however. "I have to learn how to say no," he said.

Along with renderings, which are displayed in the homes during open houses, Faust has done pen-and-ink

drawings for builders' brochures.

Faust's renderings have also been published in The News Journal and Homes and Delaware Today magazines.

"I'm getting to the point where I have about 10 percent of the house renderings published in the Evening News Journal," Faust said.

Faust said having published work to show builders and real estate companies helps him attract new clients.

Something that began by chance has grown into a full-time job for Faust, along with finishing classes to graduate this May.

"I got started doing this thanks to my dad," Faust explained.

His father works for Patterson Schwartz, a real estate agency which was giving renderings as housewarming gifts. His father thought Faust could do a better job than the pencil sketches that were done.

Faust started doing pen-and-ink and watercolor renderings for Patterson Schwartz from



Leslie D. Barbaro

Shawn Faust (AS 90) works from blueprints to create watercolor paintings of homes featured in realty magazines.

photographs of completed homes. After doing about 30 renderings, Faust was asked at a Patterson Schwartz convention if he could do elevations from blueprints.

He said "sure," although he had no idea what he was getting into. "I always take on work that I don't know how to do. It's a challenge for me."

That is how Faust learned about the business and accumulated clients. He said yes to everything.

Shawn's father Paul said, "I was very excited for him because he could do work in his field of study."

Now that Faust is confident with the basic skills, he said he takes more artistic license. Because Faust is usually given only general instructions about a house's color and surroundings, he said he can develop his own color scheme and design the landscaping.

Faust's renderings are detailed and imaginative. Trees cast shadows on houses and reflect on windows.

"We're always amazed at the work he does," Paul Faust said. "He provides a good product at a good

price and doesn't compromise his work."

Jerry Pinkney, associate art professor and illustrator, said, "Shawn is one of my most promising students."

"He has skill in his craft. You don't find that in all students, but you find that in Shawn." Pinkney said Faust's house rendering will further develop his skill and talent because he is working and solving problems.

Faust said he hopes to compile a brochure of watercolor, pen-and-ink and twilight renderings of his work.

"I want to be able to offer a total package so builders only have to work with me," he said.

Faust said he wants to try to design his own homes this summer and see if any builders are interested.

He will also illustrate a children's book, which will give him the total creative freedom he loves.

"With art in general, you get out what you put into it," Faust said. "If that's the case, I'm going to work my ass off."

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Clean Air Bill reviewed

continued from page 2

project."

The company is "encouraged with the direction the bill is going in," he said. "Clean air is the objective. We support it, and our goals should be reached."

Du Pont intends to purchase the best available technology to control the release of their hazardous chemicals into the air, Verrico said.

The technology includes a machine that will be able to scrub

sulfur dioxide, a toxic chemical that contributes to acid rain, Verrico said.

The scrubbing process will prevent sulfur dioxide from escaping into the environment, he said.

McCabe said the House of Representatives is currently revising their version of the bill for approval and inclusion to the Senate's bill.

The final bill will be presented to President George Bush for approval this fall.

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DETAILS NEXT WEEK.

Hazing bill

continued from page 1

practices.

John T. Brook, vice president for Government Relations said, "The bill says we have to do what we are already doing."

When the university withdraws recognition of a Greek chapter which leases a house from the university, it evicts house residents. Such chapters are also denied use of university buildings and are excluded from Greek activities such as rush, Greek Games and IFC participation.

Eddy said the initiative for much of the legislation has been a direct result of Stevens' personal commitment to halt hazing. Steven's son, Chuck, was killed in a hazing accident in 1978 at Alfred University in New York. Since she began lobbying, 29 states have passed anti-hazing laws.

Brooks said the university would be able to withdraw recognition of a fraternity or sorority, but would not be able to revoke a national charter. Brooks and Knitowski also said they think the bill's definition of hazing is too vague.

Stevens said disputes among legislators typically erupt about vaguely-written hazing definitions. "But once anti-hazing laws are on the books, they can be strengthened.

They act as a powerful deterrent for young people."

Stevens said some states, such as New York, do not accept consent as a defense because of the "coercive nature of the peer group and secrecy shrouding the organizations." In some states witnesses who fail to report hazing are considered accessories. "Every university has regulations against [hazing], but unless it is law, people think it is not really hazing."

Jennifer L. Stewart (PE 91), vice president of Panhellenic Council, said Panhellenic and IFC are trying to take more initiative to end hazing. "I think everyone is supportive of having a safer Greek community. We are focusing more on Greek unity and becoming more community oriented."

Knitowski said, "Many fraternities have taken tremendous strides to curb hazing." Delaware's IFC has received the Northeast Inter-Fraternity Conference Award for special achievement in new member education. "If the state feels it necessary to involve itself in hazing legislation, they should allocate funding to support alternative education programs."

Copies of university policies and state laws on hazing, alcohol and substance abuse and date rape are distributed to every member of the Greek community at a mandatory Pledge Awareness Night each semester.

Stone

continued from page 1

Stone said he plans to run an issue-oriented campaign and discussed several areas in which he thinks an aggressive attorney general could make a difference.

Stone proposed that every person taken into police custody be tested for drug use to decrease repeat offenders of drug-related crimes. There should be a treatment program for offenders who are found to have drug-related motives for committing crimes, he said. "If the program is decent, there will be a reduced number of people going back into crime for this reason."

Because a drug-free workplace is important to help combat drug abuse, he said, there should be a testing program for all state employees. "Security personnel should be randomly tested. For other employees, it should be like private industry, testing if there is cause for

suspicion."

Stone said he wants to speed up the criminal justice system, and said the time between a conviction and the trial should be reduced.

He criticized the length of time it took for Oberly's office to investigate the alleged sexual assault case which took place at the Kappa Alpha house this fall. He said if the attorney general steps into a case, he should see the investigation goes quickly. "I don't care if there was 30 or 40 witnesses to interview. Four and a half months is too long."

Stone said he thinks the attorney general should also provide leadership in environmental issues.

"We're going to have to gear up for more criminal and civil litigation in the environmental area," he said. "It helps if the attorney general knows something about environmental litigation and scientific litigation."

Stone is a member of the Wilderness Society, the Sierra Club and Save Our Shores. He is a former member of the Delaware Bar

Association's Environmental Legal Defense Fund.

He said there is a need for more prison beds and better programs within Delaware prisons to reduce warehousing inmates and repeat offenders. "When we build a prison and appropriate money, we also have to appropriate money for the right treatment programs."

Delaware Republican Party Chairman Basil R. Battaglia said Stone is an excellent candidate. "I think the voters in Delaware will benefit from having Peter on the ticket in that he will be able to discuss the issues of the criminal justice system in great detail."

"He has a broad overview and will work for improving the criminal justice system in the state of Delaware."

Stone, a resident of Wilmington, is a partner in the Wilmington law firm of Connolly, Bove and Lodge.

He was also a counsel to the governor and a professor of criminal justice at West Chester University in Pennsylvania.

Senate

continued from page 3

faculty members serve on the board. The last faculty representative on the board, Professor Robert Pigford of the chemical engineering department, died more than a year ago.

The governor waited half a year before he nominated Craig, Grubb said. The faculty thinks it is important to have representation on the board so the administration is not the only group with input, Dilley said.

The board is not opposed to having a faculty member, Dilley said. The board invites Faculty Senate members to sit in on non-confidential committee meetings.

Although there is some input by the Faculty Senate at committee meetings, Grubb said direct faculty input on board decisions would benefit the Faculty Senate and the board.



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- asking for dates
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- inappropriate touching
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- pressure for sex
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Don't accept these actions as the "way things are." While most sexual harassment involves men harassing women, either men or women can be harassed by members of the same or opposite sex.

Take Action

SAY NO. Tell the harasser that his or her advances are unwanted and you want them stopped.

DON'T DELAY. Pay attention to cues or comments indicating harassment. If a person's behavior makes you uncomfortable, say so.

KEEP A RECORD. Should the harassment continue, keep track of dates, times and places as well as statements and possible witnesses. This information can be used to support a claim.

TALK TO OTHERS. Discuss the situation with other students or coworkers. Ask them whether they also have been harassed, since incidents of harassment are often not isolated and sexual harassers are likely to exhibit a pattern of such behavior.

Contact Campus Resources

After talking with friends or coworkers, you may want to seek advice from a campus resource. Options regarding informal or formal action can be discussed. Confidentiality may be requested.

Affirmative Action 307 Hullihen Hall	451-2835	Public Safety 79 Amstel Avenue Investigations Division	451-2683
Center for Counseling and Student Development 261 Student Center	451-2141	Evenings and Weekends	451-2222
Dean of Students 218 Hullihen Hall	451-8939	S.O.S. (Support Group for Victims of Sexual Abuse) (Ask for an S.O.S. volunteer) S.O.S. Hotline	425-2226
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Also, your advisor, assistant dean, hall director, or favorite instructor can offer advice. Department heads are a valuable resource for graduate students.

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Lighten up

Softer styles give fashion world 'freer' look and feel for the '90s'

By Vanessa Groce
Features Editor

After the uptight tailoring and shoulder pads of the past decade, it looks like fashion in the '90s is finally taking a breather.

Liz McCarthy, assistant fashion director at Vanity Fair says "It's the beginning of a new era. Clothes will be a lot freer, but not sloppy." At the same time, she adds, the look this spring is "sleek without being stuffy."

Overall, the season's clothes are softer and less constructed, says Woody Hochswender, a fashion writer for the New York Times.

Complimenting the soft cut, fabrics are primarily natural with an abundance of cotton and linen, while colors tone down to earthy tan and terra cotta shades. McCarthy says pastels are also popular, particularly cream and gold tones.

While many of the season's wearables are fluid, Hochswender says more fitted clothes will be worn as well.

This spring's silhouette means combining the two looks. Hochswender calls it the "slouch/stretch dichotomy," as oversized tops are paired with narrower skirts.

McCarthy agrees, noting that the Jackie Onassis-inspired longer jacket/shorter skirt combination is

making a comeback.

In addition, some pants this spring are so narrow they have been dubbed "pipe stem" or "cigarette" trousers.

Yet Roy Campbell, the Philadelphia Inquirer's fashion writer, says that, among college consumers, wide hem pants remain popular this season despite the narrowly-cut pants shown in



Janet Dwoskin

Clothes are generally less constructed this year and made of natural fabrics, as shown by model Heidi Suna (AS 91).

Paris.

"Most kids don't care about the runways," Campbell says. "They'd rather be accepted by their peers."

He adds that haute couture trends often do not reach the streets until well after the collections are shown.

But in some instances, fashion works in reverse. As Hochswender points out, designers occasionally put what they see on the streets back in their collections.

For more casual styles, designers are often influenced by New York streetwear. "It's very hip-hop, with big sneakers and drawstring jackets," he says, noting that the look first appeared in a one-piece drawstring robe by Comme des Garçons.

"For every trend, there's a counter-trend," he says.

One trend which seems to vary nearly every season is hemlines.

This spring, Hochswender says hemlines are short again. He points out, however, that shorter skirts "look great on the runway, although in reality, they don't look good on everyone."

"There's a big difference from the runway to the retail store," he adds, noting that when designers show above mid-thigh length skirts, stores order them in longer just above the knee versions.

Elongated shorts are becoming an alternative to short skirts, primarily in sportswear. Although Vogue has been presenting above the knee-length shorts as professional attire, Hochswender disagrees.

"Some shorts with their fullness look like skirts and are actually more demure, but some look more appropriate for discos than for a brokerage house."

"If you're planning on working for Merrill Lynch or Shearson Lehman, you'd better not wear shorts, regardless of what the fashion industry is doing."

Although clothes are taking on a more relaxed approach this season, accessories are somewhat overstated.

Campbell describes this spring's jewelry as big and bold — from Chanel-inspired gold ropes to silver bangles and wide belts.

"Contrast is everything," says McCarthy, who suggests accessorizing a neutrally-toned outfit with a bold necklace or bracelet.

"There's got to be something that catches your eye and makes it all come together," she says.

Hochswender says Manhattan buyers are stocking up on shoulder-length earrings, a trend initiated by Italian designer Romeo Gigli.

He predicts, however, that long earrings will not endure for long. "They might last for a year," he says. "That's enough, after all, how long can women bear the



Janet Dwoskin

Both short skirts and short hair, modeled by Janine Perry (AS 93), have become strong trends this spring.

pain?"

"Organically-inspired" jewelry is also a favorite this year, Hochswender says, particularly crystals and "beach glass," which is naturally shaped and polished by the ocean.

In keeping with environmentally-inspired looks, Hochswender notes that hats are a popular accessory this season.

He suggests that they are worn not only as "an injection of fashion," but also as a means of protection against the sun's damaging rays.

Hair can be considered an

accessory in itself this spring. In short — very short.

"Short hair styles really are what's up for the '90s," says Campbell.

But will short hair, short skirts and bold jewelry retain their impact in seasons to come?

"With the turning of the age, all designers are going for something that will last," says McCarthy.

"The focus of the '90s is comfort." Others, however, consider the true nature of fashion trends.

"Nothing in fashion is here to stay," says Campbell. "That's why it's called fashion."



Plastic surgery uplifts esteem

By Christina Rinaldi
and Leanne Rloridan
Staff Reporters

Mention plastic surgery, and many people think of Hollywood movie stars or wrinkled old women who migrate to the sun-belt for their golden years. After all, who would be surprised to hear that Cher had another tummy-tuck or Grandma's best friend Mabel had a face lift?

But many students do not realize that cosmetic surgery is fairly common for younger people. In fact, the person who sits next to you in class may have had a nose job, a chin implant or liposuction.

"Since I was in junior-high I hated my nose," says Elizabeth, who had rhinoplasty surgery, also known as a nose job in December.

After complaining to her parents for years, they agreed to finance the operation. She received her first consultation in high school.

"It was my doctor's attitude that

made me decide to actually do it," she says. "He was so positive about the whole thing."

Elizabeth explains that her original nose had a bump which jutted out at a 90 degree angle. Now her nose is slightly turned up.

She says the doctor could not simply file the bone down. Instead, he had to break it, push the two bones towards each other and file.

For two weeks after surgery, Elizabeth was out of commission. Her face was bruised and swollen and the whites of her eyes were red. She could not breathe through her nostrils because her nose was constantly bloody. She also vomited blood.

A year will pass before the swelling is gone and her new nose will become more defined.

Luckily for Elizabeth, her father is a doctor and her surgery only cost the family \$1,600. Normally, she

see SURGERY page 12

Undercover in the underworld

By Michael O'Brien
News Features Editor

An undercover officer went to the front door posing as a drug buyer.

The other officer went around the side of the house to make sure no one escaped.

Glancing up at the two story New Castle County home, he saw a man throwing himself into the window of the second floor.

The man rammed into the window in a last-ditch effort to escape.

He hit the window twice, then broke through and fell two floors, head first onto a car parked below.

The man was so high on heroin, he got up and began running. The officer managed to trip the suspect, but that didn't stop him.

He ran across the street and was brought down by five officers. The man was bleeding and struggling to get away.

Finally, after getting him under control, the officers started cleaning his blood off of themselves. The man looked at the officers with a smirk and said, "I got AIDS anyway."

This is the drug war.

A war that is very much alive in the Newark area and very much a concern for the New Castle County Police Department (NCCPD).

In November, the department hired six new undercover officers, who unofficially call themselves "The new kids," to help combat the drug problem.

And Maj. George Haggerty says since the new undercover officers have started, the drug-related arrests have increased by about 45 percent.

"They have come a long way in a short period of time," he says.

These officers are constantly looking over their shoulders, not relaxing for a minute. When they walk down the hallways of the police station, they duck into rooms to avoid contact with civilians.



John Schneider

Under the black mask of the NCCPD, new undercover officers have added more punch to the local war on drugs, increasing drug-related arrests by about 45 percent.

Other officers, even if they are friends, cannot acknowledge the undercover officers in a public place.

The only people they can be sure of are themselves.

"If you work undercover, you are undercover 24 hours a day," says Robert, a veteran member of the undercover squad.

These officers do not lead normal lives. They cannot go out with their families to eat without worrying about who they see or who sees them.

Al, one of the new detectives, says he has stopped going out to eat in public places for fear of being recognized by a dealer.

With a wife and two young children, Al says when he goes out, he usually leaves the state so he can relax a little.

He says he can protect himself, but he will not endanger the lives of his family.

Robert says when he goes out he usually just sits in the corner of the restaurant and watches the people come in and out, wondering if he is going to be recognized. He says his extremely high-pressure job is stressful.

The officers spend most of their day filling out reports and appearing in court. Most of their late afternoons and nights are spent making transactions with drug dealers or being introduced to dealers to ensure a future date with a warrant for an arrest.

They say it is impossible to predict who is a drug dealer. They could be dressed in a three-piece suit or dressed like a biker. They could be as old as 73, collecting

social security and dealing drugs from their house, or as young as 13, armed with a portable telephone and a beeper patrolling the schoolyards of Newark.

"Nothing surprises me anymore," Robert says.

Once the officers have received a complaint, they conduct a background investigation of the suspect. They then begin surveillance and in some cases, a phone tap is installed.

When they collect enough evidence to get a search warrant, the unit suits up.

Wearing the black hood, the shiny jacket with "POLICE" printed across the front and the "NCCPD" hat, these officers set out to fight what they call a never-ending

see UNDERCOVER page 12

Students have surgery

continued from page 11

says, the same procedure would have cost \$2,300.

After all the codeine, blood and pain, Elizabeth says she has no regrets, except she is sorry she waited so long to have it done.

Today, her self-esteem and confidence has improved. "I don't mind cameras, flirting or mirrors.

"I inherited my mother's nose," she says. "If my children get it, I've decided I'll let them get surgery."

But not all plastic surgery is done for aesthetic purposes. Another student had rhinoplasty to correct a bump she received from an athletic injury during childhood.

"Each year, the bump seemed to get bigger and bigger," Kathryn says. "I'd look at pictures of myself from when I was a child and see what it used to look like. I just wanted my old nose back."

When Kathryn learned that insurance would cover an operation, she considered surgery. Though the expenses were covered, she says the decision was difficult.

"It was really scary because you never know what you will look like," she says. "I hated my nose, but it was a part of me, and what if I hated the new nose even more?"

After two or three consultations, Kathryn decided to schedule the surgery for the upcoming summer. "I didn't really want anyone to know," she says, "except my family."

But unfortunately, Kathryn's operation was even more rocky than her deliberations. During the surgery, the anesthesia wore off. When she tried to tell the doctor, he thought she was just speaking under the influence of the sedative.

"It was the most excruciating pain I've ever felt and I can't even describe it," she says. "I could feel and hear everything."

"During the operation I was crying so hard and the nurses kept yelling at me because I was breathing in the cocaine that was packed up my nostrils."

Kathryn still tries to block the experience out of her memory years later. But was a smooth, straight nose worth the agony?

"Definitely," she says. "I try not to think about it, but if I ever get hit with a basketball or lacrosse stick again, I'd do it all over."

Randy got into a fist-fight in high school and wound up the losing man with his nose pointed towards his ear, he says.

His sinuses were completely crushed and his bronchial tubes had to be reconstructed.

"The doctor broke my nose in six places," Randy recalls. "It was the most physical pain I ever felt. It was the worst beating I ever received."

When conscious, the first thing Randy saw was the chisel and a piece of bone from his nose.

Afterwards, an intern told Randy and his family that the doctor who performed the surgery did everything wrong and should his family decide to sue, the intern would testify for him.

But Randy's family has decided against lawsuits because Randy has not had any problems.

"It's better than it was before," says Randy, "I never was happy with

my looks before. Now it's not that bad."

The degree of pain he felt was unexpected, he says. "People have to realize that when this type of surgery is being done, the doctor is inflicting damage to your body."

Because any licensed physician can call himself a "plastic surgeon," choosing a reputable doctor can be confusing.

Profiles and Contours, a plastic and reconstructive surgery center in New York, suggests choosing a board certified doctor, one who is certified by the American Board Of Plastic Surgery and/or the American Board Of Otolaryngology, and specializes in a desired area.

Randy chose his doctor because he offered the least expensive price for a nose job. Now, he says, he regrets being influenced by frugality.

Although six years have past since his operation, Randy is reminded of it during the cold months.

"I can feel the icy air race through the cracks," he says. "Then I'm conscious of the fact that I had my face broken."

He says people should give themselves more than a month to recover completely because of the bloody noses and the pain.

Students who want to undergo cosmetic surgery discreetly have ample time to recover during extended summer and winter vacations. Some use the summer before freshman year to make the changes they will bring to college.

Danielle, a junior, is thankful for her surgery every time she pulls her hair into a ponytail. She had her ears "tucked" over Christmas vacation during eighth-grade.

She says she was never really insecure about her protruding ears, although she cried once in second grade when she was teased by other children.

Danielle's parents brought up the idea of ear surgery, anticipating her future self-consciousness.

"I never would have thought of it on my own," she says. "I didn't know they could do that."

The operation is a faint memory today, she says. She remembers being sent to her grandparent's house for recovery, where her 150 stitches healed for two weeks under her cast, similar to a football helmet.

"I'm really glad I had it done," she says, "I know I'd be really self-conscious wearing a ponytail today."

Her attitude toward cosmetic surgery, in light of her own experience, is positive. "It's scary before the operation but it's not some amazingly painful thing."

Like most other patients, she too says she would do it again if necessary, and would not rule out plastic surgery in the future. When her boyfriend tells her jokingly that she needs breast implants, she says she considers it.

"My mom is getting a face lift now, and I totally support her," she says, noting she too spends a lot of time in the sun and may some day need to treat wrinkles.

"It is vanity," she admits, "but if it makes you feel better, you should do it."



1990 BOOK COLLECTING CONTEST

The University of Delaware Library Associates announce their eighth student book collecting contest. The contest is open to all students currently enrolled at the University.

Undergraduate and graduate students will be judged in two separate categories. A first prize of \$100 and a second prize of \$50 will be awarded in each category.

Entry forms containing procedures for submission can be picked up at the Information Desk on the first floor of the Morris Library and at the Special Collections reference desk, second floor of the Morris Library. The deadline for submission is May 1, 1990.

Entries will be judged by a panel of three persons appointed by the University of Delaware Library Associates. Winners will be announced on May 7, 1990, during a reception and presentation of prizes in the Lecture Room, Morris Library.

Winning entries will be displayed on the first floor of Morris Library for the period May 7 - June 15, 1990.

Sponsored by
The University of Delaware Library Associates

For further information, call
Office of the Director, University of Delaware Library
302-451-2231

TO ALL FRESHMEN

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

Wednesday, April 11th —
7:30 p.m.

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

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

Undercover officers

continued from page 11

process.

The most frustrating part of the job is not enforcement, says Robert, but rather the judicial system.

Though a number of dealers and users are going behind bars, Robert says it often seems like they are back on the streets a month later only to be arrested all over again.

"But that's our job, that's what we do," he says. "Sometimes it just gets to you."

Al says his motivation for fighting the drug war is his children. When he goes undercover to make a transaction and sees children around, he says he "comes close to losing it."

Despite all the stress, pressure and fear, these officers take great pride in their job and believe they are making a difference.

Al says he can tell they are making an impact because the price of drugs has skyrocketed, a reflection of drugs' diminished supply in the area.

"The new kids" also visit elementary schools in the area. Bruce, an undercover officer, says they go to school to tell children what drugs look like, how they are used and how they are harmful.

Bruce recalls he was surprised to see how many of the children already knew about drugs.

"If we are going to stop this drug war, we have to start with the kids," he says. "They're our future."

The officers say television has glamorized the world of undercover officers. Yet, the only glamour in their lives results when they read the paper or watch the news and see arrested drug dealers and users get convicted.

The tight-knit group of young officers say they work together so well because no selfishness exists in their unit. They all work towards the same goal.

Peering out through their black hoods, the officers say they can see a world which will eventually win the war on drugs.

revolutions

April 10, 1990 • THE REVIEW • 13

Smokey's back, but needs a miracle for success

By Mitchell Powitz
Assistant Sports Editor

It's not easy for a legend to keep up with the times, but "Smokey" Robinson has successfully kept smooth voice at the forefront of the ever-changing face of popular music.

"Love, Smokey," Robinson's new album, is 10 songs of modern rhythm and blues which pleases the soul with soul.

Though Smokey's marquee suggests greatness, "Love, Smokey" is not the standout material one might expect. It's not average — it's just the same old tricks. Smokey was a main force behind the introduction of rhythm and blues into the realm of rock'n'roll and popular music.

Smokey's smooth, soothing voice sounds good, but many of the songs lack the quality found in past

material.

"Everything You Touch," the album's first single, has received extensive air-play on the radio and video channels.

Smokey croons a familiar theme as he attempts to win the love of a young woman.

He arouses her with, "Everything you touch shines a little brighter/ Everything you say sounds so fine." It's pretty obvious who Smokey wants her to touch.

"Love'n Life" is an upbeat tune with a Bobby Brown tone and a Dino feel to it. Smokey tries to run with the youngsters, and he does it somewhat successfully.

Another song, "I Can't Find," is classic Smokey with a sweet sax solo and hurtin' heart. This song was produced by Berry Gordy, a crony of Smokey's and founder of Motown records.

"I Can't Find" is one of four new

Album Review

Smokey Robinson
Love, Smokey
Motown Records
☆☆

songs penned by Robinson. They continue his legacy which includes the classics "My Girl," "Tears of a Clown," "Going to a Go-Go" and "The Tracks of My Tears."

The best song on the album is "Jasmin." Written by Robinson, it has a jazzy Sade feel to it and with Robinson's voice, sparks fly.

Robinson is looking to continue the success he has had recently. His last album, "One Heartbeat," released in 1987, produced a Grammy award and two hits.

"Love, Smokey" might not break new musical ground, but it shows that Robinson can still put a quality album out that stays with the times.



William 'Smokey' Robinson, soulful crooner and songwriter of the '60s, comes to the 1990s with loving memories of soul.

Razor Tracks

1. The Sundays *Here's Where the Story Begins Reading, Writing and Arithmetic* (Roughtrade Records)
2. Flour *LUV 713* (Touch n Go Records)
3. Stone Roses *Fools Gold* (Silvertone/RCA Records)
4. The Hummingbirds *Alimony 12"* (Elektra)
5. House of Love *House of Love* (RCA/UK)
6. Wedding Present *Bizarro* (RCA)
7. Robyn Hitchcock *Eye* (Twintone/A&M Records)
8. Galaxy 500 *Ceremony 12"* (Roughtrade Records)
9. The Chills *Submarine Bells* (Slash/Warner Bros. Records)
10. Sinead O'Connor *I do not want what I haven't got* (Ensign/Chrysalis)

Razor Tracks was compiled 4/7/90 from WXDR's Cutting Edge Program compiled by Scott Messing.



Nitzer Ebb's techno-assault returns

By Bill Swayze
Features Editor

Waist deep in a seedy world of desperation and pain, Nitzer Ebb has transformed its techno-aggressive assault into a burlesque metaphor of dance and sin.

For Nitzer Ebb, the ethics of false faith are replaced by the burdens of man, totally and progressively submerged in an array of hard movement.

Its "Showtime," a fixation of

hate, desire and instigation often found in the underworld of smoke filled, sex-ridden bars and whorehouses on the wrong side of town. And when the hardline slows, the hate and disgust increases.

"Belief," is taken one step lower just when popular perceptions thought they couldn't dig deeper into the id as the pleasure principle is brought forth, drawn and quartered.

"Baby, come to daddy," echoes as the furious chant of "Lightning Man" brings this evil inebriated mind to life, seeping with lust and base.

Produced, engineered and perfected by Flood, Nitzer Ebb has added cerie flute and life in pure lechery to paint the background sinister.

Their most evil intention, "Getting Closer," opens the pages of "Showtime" with energy and a dance beat manifested in technology that holds its victim by the ankles and provides pure enjoyment.

Similar to a Jack Nicholson grin, a pitbull enraged and a forest fire, Nitzer Ebb finds happiness where others might seek refuge and flock to their local Power, Z, Q and top-40 Casey Kasem cathedrals of cheese.

"Nobody Knows" is fleshy and carnal, as is "One Man's Burden."

Album Review

Nitzer Ebb
Show Time
Geffen Records
☆☆☆☆

And "Rope" is quite evil indeed.

Nitzer Ebb is not nice and sanitized, but they are inspiring as "Fun to be Had" and "Hold On" present inches of optimism and command individual thought and individual want.

"What you see is what you get/ What you say should be from your own mind."

The beauty of Nitzer Ebb exists in its emotional outlet, which merits movement. Instead of holding your hand, Nitzer Ebb breaks your wrist and force feeds you a mighty piece of the dance floor.

V. Harris and D. McCarthy are simple and effective lyrical masters. The message is cut to the bone, loud and clear.

But those who live for normalcy and mediocrity often found in nice music's simple ideas will regurgitate Nitzer Ebb's abrasive attitude and soak their ears in ice.

However, faithful Nitzer Ebbers will drown themselves in a truly successful product. It is lewd, loud and strong.

Club Beats

1. LL Cool J *Jingling Baby 12"* (Def Jam/Columbia)
2. 808 State *Pacific 12"* (Tommy Boy)
3. Power Jam w/ Chill Rob G *Power 12"* (Wild Pitch)
4. Bell Biv DeVoe *Poison 12"* (MCA)
5. Lisa Stansfield *All Around the World* (Arista)
6. Queen Latifah *Come Into My House 12"* (Tommy Boy)
7. Public Enemy *911 is a Joke 12"* (Def Jam/Columbia)
8. Special Ed *I'm the Magnificent 12"* (Profile)
9. Mantronix *This Should Move Ya'* (Capitol)
10. After 7 *Ready or Not 12"* (Virgin)

Club Beats was compiled 4/7/90 from WXDR's Club 91.3 Program compiled by Kevin B. Richardson.

Ratings

- ☆.....just say no
- ☆☆.....average
- ☆☆☆.....good
- ☆☆☆☆.....great
- ☆☆☆☆☆.....classic

Critical 'Strange Angel' brings message in music

By Archle Tse
Graphics Editor

PHILADELPHIA — No angels are stranger than Laurie Anderson.

Anderson came to perform, or rather challenge, her audience last Friday night at the Tower Theater as a part of her Strange Angels Tour.

Anderson's performance was a mix of music, synthesized vocals, video and lighting effects to present a biting commentary on many of today's pressing issues.

Singing and speaking on topics ranging from the national debt to politicians, Anderson treated issues with an ironic levity.

Using a map of the United States, she pointed out that currently all taxes paid by citizens west of the Mississippi River are used to pay for the interest on the national debt.

Her show was not one to simply sit back and enjoy. All songs required sitting on seat's edge in absolute concentration.

The show challenged the

audience to kill its preconceptions regarding women's rights and reevaluate priorities on these issues.

She related an incident at a Playboy Club in New York for which she was the spokeswoman of an organized protest against the exploitation of women.

Anderson was approached by a Playboy bunny arriving to go to work, who asked her what was going on.

Anderson replied by giving several arguments against the exploitation of women.

The bunny, also a mother, replied that this was the best job she had ever had. If the protestors were really upset about the exploitation of women, they should go down to the garment district where women worked for pennies an hour.

From her song, "Beautiful Red Dress," she says, "You know for every dollar/ A man makes/ A woman makes 63 cents/ Fifty years ago/ That was 62 cents/ So, with that kind of luck/ It'll be the year 3888/ Before we make a buck."

Anderson made her own

Concert Review

Laurie Anderson
'Strange Angels'
Tower Theater April 6

comment on the Bunny's perspective.

Even though she was the sole performer on stage at any time, her production crew synchronized four large video screens bordered by two additional large columns of video screens and dramatic lighting.

At times during her performance she bounced her head between three microphones, each with a different synthesized effect, giving the illusion that either there were many different singers on stage or that she had an extremely wide musical range.

Besides singing all of the vocals, Anderson played an electric violin and keyboards with a wide range of synthesized sounds.

Though the performance was definitely strange, Anderson shed a revealing heavenly light on the problems of the 'fairer' sex.

Trilobites a grunge delight

By William C. Hitchcock
Entertainment Editor

Imagine walking into a nasty club. A club where the bouncer doesn't keep an axe handle in the back but walks around smacking it against his huge hands.

Standing in front are young men quietly talking politics, women and music. They look too neat and clean to be at a place like this. They look more than slightly out of place.

Once inside, you work your way to the bar and get a cup of beer firmly in hand. You look up to the stage to figure out who is making the impressive sheet of white noise and it's the neat boys from out front.

That is the type of band The Trilobites are.

Their sound is first reminiscent of the American grunge from Seattle or Washington, D.C., but closer inspection shows much it is not all that similar to grunge.

Their sound, instead, seems nearer to today's metal or early punk like The Sex Pistols or The Stooges — simpler and more melodic. The Trilobites are just a whole lot faster than their forefathers.

Layered on top of this impressive



Album Review

The Trilobites
Savage Mood Swing
rooArt
☆☆☆

array of guitar pyrotechnics are Mike Dalton's or Martin Martini's vocals — both of whose voices can only be charitably compared to the Pogues' Shane McGowan's voice — incomprehensible.

And that is a mixed blessing. Their voices sound good in their sing/scream mode, but the words sound like they could be almost anything that might fit.

Lyrical, not since the mystical '70s has anyone used the word "nadir" without sounding like they looked it up in a thesaurus.

Their material runs the gamut

from boy meets terrorist girl to tales of drunken lost evenings.

The Trilobites manage to meld nifty lyrics with the surfer punk sound so dear to Australians' hearts.

If the bouncer at the imaginary club rattled your brain-box early on, give "Savage Mood Swing" a try. You'll know what you missed.



Jen Podos

PLAYING IN THE ZOO Marc Durant, lead vocalist of Zen Guerilla, bellows through a rousing set Saturday night in Daugherty Hall. The show was a benefit concert for Earth Day and sponsored by The Student Environmental Action Coalition.

ANNOUNCEMENT

A FREE GIFT JUST FOR CALLING. PLUS RAISE UP TO \$1,700 IN ONLY 10 DAYS. Student groups, frats and sororities needed for marketing project on campus. For details plus your FREE GIFT. Group officers call 1-800-765-8472 Ext. 50.

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

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

Off-Campus Student Association (OCSA) SPRING SEMI-FORMAL, May 4th! Tickets available 10th, 11th, and 12th between Purnell and Smith. All off-campus students invited - bring your friends! Have a blast!

Experience the world at the INTERNATIONAL NIGHT 1990. Dances, music and more! Saturday, April 14 at 7pm. Loudis Recital Hall of the Amy DuPont Building. More information: 451-2115. Everybody is welcomed!

Delaware Varsity cheerleading tryouts!!! April 11th and 12th, 7-11 pm at Carpenter Gym. Final tryout night April 13th at the Delaware Fieldhouse 7pm. Spectators welcome.

Come see MICHAEL STEINBERG perform Beethoven at AED Building, Thursday April 19.

AVAILABLE

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FOR SALE

PENTAX P3 camera. 50 mm. F2: 28-105 mm Tokina Macro Zoom w/ Polarizer and case LIKE NEW - with packaging \$300.00 Call Allison 738-8461

EXCELLENT SOUND SYSTEM 3 components plus matched speakers. Call 731-4855 eves.

1980 CITATION: \$1,600 or best offer; call 454-1625 after 3PM

Attractive 2 bedroom townhome. Central air, washer and dryer, patio, community pool. Ten minutes from campus. \$62,000. 368-6406

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3 way 15" Woofer Onkyo speakers, must sell, call Glenn 292-2440

'79 Mustang. Perfect for around campus and road trips. Graduating. Must sell. \$2000. Tom 456-0413

Moving - household furniture + color TV for sale. Please call 368-5660

Soloflex - save \$250.00, brand new - \$950.00. Call 454-7690 before 8 pm

1980 Volkswagon Rabbit Diesel, Deluxe model, good condition, \$1500. or best offer. Call 451-6941, M-F 8-4:30. Ask for Beth.

PRESTO RUSH TICKETS - Tuesday April 24. Incredible seats! Call 738-1609.

RENT/SUBLET

Quiet, nonsmoking female sought. Own room in townhouse. 15 minute drive to UD. Rural. W/D, DW, AC, carpet. 1 1/2 baths. Flexible lease dates. \$270/mo. Lynn. (215) 255-0497.

Wanted 1 or 2 female undergrads to share Main St. Apt. If interested, please call. 456-1319

6/1 - 8/31, 2 bedroom, 2 full bath, A/C, pool, Strawberry Run, \$480, Call 366-1062

2 FEMALE ROOMMATES for SUMMER, HOUSE on WEST MAIN, available 6/1-8/25. Rent negotiable. CALL ALICIA 738-8842 or JILL 731-3467.

Rehobath - Apts. for rent 2 blocks from beach. For info, call 368-8214 or 227-1833

NEEDED: 2 females to share furnished apt. for summer and/or next year. About \$150.00 + utilities. 733-0222.

Looking for responsible girl to rent room in large house has usage to House Kitchen, Laundry Room. 20 minutes from University. Must see to appreciate. Call Kathy at 215-932-5117 evenings 215-692-0551 days until 5:00pm.

One bedroom Towne Court Apt. available for sublet June-Aug. \$438 a month or B.O. Call 456-1770

Roommate needed ASAP for Main St. Apt. Great Location. \$160 mo. + 1/5 util. 737-6311 or 456-1131

Female roommates wanted to share 2 bedroom Papermill apt. in Fall. Nonsmokers pref. Call Angela (731-3228)

2 bedroom townhome. Central air, washer/dryer, patio, pool. 10 minutes from campus. \$620/mo. plus utilities. 368-6406

2 female roommates to sublet June thru August, own rooms in townhouse. Call Sharon 292-2344

Male roommate wanted Papermill Apartments. Two bedroom apartment, OWN ROOM - \$190.00 Call Brian 454-9065

FEMALE roommate needed to sublet for fall semester only in house on WEST DELAWARE. PLEASE call JENNIFER at

738-8728.

2 roommates needed for furnished Paper Mill apartment for June, July, and August. Call 456-1182

SUMMER RENTAL: 4BDR ranch, 10 min. walk to campus, parking, cheap. 292-6934.

WANTED

Models wanted for portfolio work. Prints or slides available at minimal cost. Call John at 738-1495 or 451-2771

ROOM AND BOARD PLUS \$150/MONTH SALARY IN EXCHANGE FOR CHILDCARE OF 9-YEAR-OLD BOY AFTER SCHOOL. GLASGLOW AREA, CAR REQUIRED. NONSMOKER ONLY, STARTING IN MAY OR EARLIER. CALL 834-8323

Experienced Lifeguards for local summer job. Hockessin pool, only open for nine weeks during summer. Lots of kids, great fun, and great pay. Call Julie 454-5861.

Waterfront Restaurant and Bar now hiring all positions for Summer Season. Apply in person, weekends starting March 31st thru April 15th 11am-4pm Waterfront Rest. McKinley St. Dewey Beach, De.

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

Need extra money? Spare time? National marketing firm offers part time position posting promotional material on campus. Call Jennifer Schaefer at 800-592-2121.

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

ARTIST NEEDED to paint design on jacket. Rob 738-1692.

Papa Ricardo's - drivers wanted P/T 11-2 and 5-9 Call 456-1688

WIN A HAWAIIAN VACATION OR BIG SCREEN TV PLUS RAISE UP TO \$1,400 IN JUST 10 DAYS!!! Objective: Fundraiser Commitment: Minimal Money: Raise \$1,400 Cost: Zero Investment Campus organizations, clubs, frats, sororities call OCMC: 1 (800) 932-0528/ 1 (800) 950-8472, ext. 10

FRANK STARR FRANK STARR.

Now hiring summer sports camp counselors at the western YMCA. Camps include soccer, basketball, lacrosse, t-ball, gymnastics. F/T and P/T, great pay and Y membership included. Call Dave Dill at 453-1482. we will train you!

Soccer referees needed for western YMCA's Spring Soccer Program. Call Dave Dill at 453-1482

Now hiring summer guards and instructors at the western YMCA. Indoor/outdoor pools, F/T and P/T, good pay, and Y membership included. Call 453-1482.

Researcher needed! Easy job, good pay! Call collect 415-956-4954

GREAT SUMMER OPPORTUNITY! Jewish summer residential camp seeks counselors and specialists. Capital Camps is located in the Catoctin Mountains one hour from Washington, D.C. If you are interested in the challenges and excitement of working with campers in grades 3-10, we want you on our team. GOOD SALARIES, GREAT FUN. For information and an application, call 1-800-783-1245.

HELP WANTED!!!! Computer Software Company in Wilmington, DE is looking for Full time/ Part time marketing and administrative help. PC experience a plus. Flexible Schedule. \$6 per hour and up. Call Cyrus Brinn at 792-1446 for an interview.

PERSONALS

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

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

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BOUNTFUL BASKETS FOR ALL OCCASIONS: BIRTHDAYS, EASTER, MOTHER'S DAY, THANK YOUS, COLLEGE SURVIVAL CALL SUZANNE AT 658-6655

ALPHA XI DELTA'S ICE CREAM SOCIAL IS APRIL 12TH! WE'RE ANXIOUS TO MEET YOU SO COME CHECK US OUT IN

RUSSELL DINING HALL, 8:30-10:30PM.

Megan and Mellony, Always Remember: Let's Get Together. I'm an eye's man. Want to take a walk? Want to take a HIKE! Love ya, Pammie.

AMY REYNOLDS- Happy Birthday on the 12th!!! Phi Sigma Pi

ALPHA XI DELTA WISHES EVERYONE A HAPPY PASSOVER!

Congratulations Alpha Xi Delta sisters on installation! Keep up the great work!

ROB SCHNUTT - Here's your name in print. Enjoy!

CLARE CAVANAUGH - Good luck in pledging Phi Sigma Pi! Love, Cary

PUT YOUR WORDS INTO ACTION! Come to COLLEGE DEMOCRATS. Everyone Welcome, Every Thursday, 8:30PM, 102 Purnell.

Strut your stuff at the WEST FEST SEMIFORMAL on Friday, April 20th. \$25 per person provides a full dinner, soda bar, transportation, and over three hours of dancing! Tickets at Rodney Dining Hall or RA office hours on West Campus. Limited tickets.

PLANNED PARENTHOOD offers: birth control for MEN AND WOMEN. Pregnancy tests. Non-judgemental pregnancy counseling. Abortion. Tests and treatments for sexually transmitted diseases, HIV. CONFIDENTIAL. Call 731-7801 for appointment.

THE \$7.00 HAIRCUT. SCISSORS PALACE HAIRSTYLISTS FOR MEN. NEXT TO ROY ROGERS. 368-1306

Kristen - I need you back with me. This time, forever. Please call. Chris.

CARL GENTRY (C.G.) - Great job at the Deer Park!! Looking forward to hearing you and your band again. Your bestest old buddies, Karen and Julie.

FRESHMEN WOMEN - TONIGHT'S THE NIGHT TO MEET THE SISTERS OF ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA...BE AT RUSSELL DINING HALL AT 9PM! SEE YOU THERE!

If you see JENNI HARTSIG tomorrow give her a big kiss for her 20th Birthday!! I'll miss you so much next year! Love, Chris

TERI GERBERG and ANDY GRUNOW - You two are doing a great job with pledging! Good luck in the coming weeks! Love, Leslie

Looking for a fraternity, sorority, or student organization that would like to make \$500 - \$1,000 for a one-week on-campus marketing project. Must be organized and hardworking. Call Bode or Kim at (800) 592-2121

We are here to support survivors of rape and

sexual assault. SOS 451-2226. Sex Ed. Task Force

SUSAN KNIGHT - I'm so happy that you're my little sibling! BARBARA

AZD- CONGRATULATIONS ON YOUR INSTALLATION! LOVE, THE ALPHA PHI SISTERS

Alpha Phi thanks Sig Nu, Lambda Chi, and AEPH for us! fun mixer!

Join us for a great time! West Fest Semiformal Friday, April 20th.

If you'd like to find out why ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA is Simply the Best, come meet the sisters at Russell Dining Hall on April 10 at 9PM

FLORIDA SPRING BREAK 1990: Way to be, SAV! (Savage)

CONGRATULATIONS TED SPIKER, our HERO and BELOVED LEADER for ETERNITY

Stoltz and Rose - Congratulations on your invitation to Alpha Xi Delta! Love, Ted

GAMMA SIG PLEDGES...We love you. Keep up the AWESOME job!!!

How do we feel about the LAMBDA CHI ALPHAS at Sugarloaf Key? BOING! They're the coolest schloofies we know! Thanks again Delta Van! Love Jen, Missy, and Cathy

BEGO BUDDIES, thanks for an excellent Spring Break! Love, The BEGO BIMBOS

Fashion Merchandising Club meeting today 4/10. Karen Robb will speak about study abroad program in London and internship

with Jaegar. Information about NYC trip. 5:00 in 310 Alison Annex

MALE STRIPPER - girls birthdays, etc. - 292-2150

LISA S. - HAPPY 20TH BIRTHDAY, baby doll. Thanks for being such a great friend. Love ya, Jackie

P.J. and The Peking Watusies. Live at the Porcelain Goddess Cafe. Its P.J. at his best as he does his projectile dance and the up-chuck sham-a-lam-a-ding-dong. Be there or be a barf bag.

Teresa, if you don't cheer up, I will come over, shave your head, pierce your nose and make you look like a punk rocker from outer space, SO CHEER UP!!

AEPH OPEN HOUSE - APRIL 11 - WEDNESDAY AT 8:30 IN THE RUSSELL DINING HALL - SEE YOU THERE.

Heading for Europe this Summer? Jet there anytime for \$160 or less with AIRHITCH r (as reported in NY Times, Consumer Reports and Let's Go!) For info call: AIRHITCH r (215) 464-1377

AEPH WOULD LIKE TO THANK SIGMA NU, ALPHA PHI AND LAMBDA CHI ALPHA FOR A GREAT MIXER.

On behalf of Sigma Alpha Mu, we the brothers wish to congratulate Alpha Xi Delta on their recent installation.

CONGRATULATIONS TO THE FOUNDING SISTERS OF ALPHA XI DELTA ON YOUR INITIATION. FROM THE SISTERS OF AEPH!

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Hens serve Bisons doubleheader loss

By Josh Putterman
Sports Editor

There was no formal invitation sent to the public, but the Delaware baseball team hosted an extravagant Sunday brunch for those who showed up at Delaware Diamond.

Featured were two seven-inning meals that had the Bisons of Bucknell University as the main



Keith Garagozzo

course. And in both games, the tablesetters for the Hens (12-5 overall, 4-0 in the East Coast Conference) were the life of the party.

Scoring three runs in the first inning of both games, Delaware creamed the Bisons (3-12, 0-4 ECC) 13-4 in the opener and then beat them again, 3-2, for dessert.

And in downing Bucknell for the Hens' 4-0 conference record, Delaware's two mound aces, sophomore lefty Keith Garagozzo and junior right-hander Drew Ellis, toasted the mark by each improving their records to four wins against zero losses.

Garagozzo struck out eight batters in six innings in the first game, but gave up four runs, his highest total in four starts this year.

"I got lucky," he said. "I really didn't have a great game."

"Our offense was there. I couldn't get the pitches I wanted, but I had enough to get by."

He could not get his pitches, but he could get the Bisons out on the base paths. He picked off three runners in the third inning, but one got away and stole second base.

"You have to pay attention when he's on the mound," said Delaware Head Coach Bob Hannah of Garagozzo's pick-off move. "He

usually gets three or four picks a ball game, or at least a shot at that many."

Along with a nine-run cushion for Garagozzo, the Hens' offense, creating enough energy to cook a stew, scored in every inning to offset Garagozzo's four walks.

As part of the 15-hit attack, shortstop Lance Abbott hit a three-run homer, his first since transferring from Essex Community College (Md.), in the fourth inning.

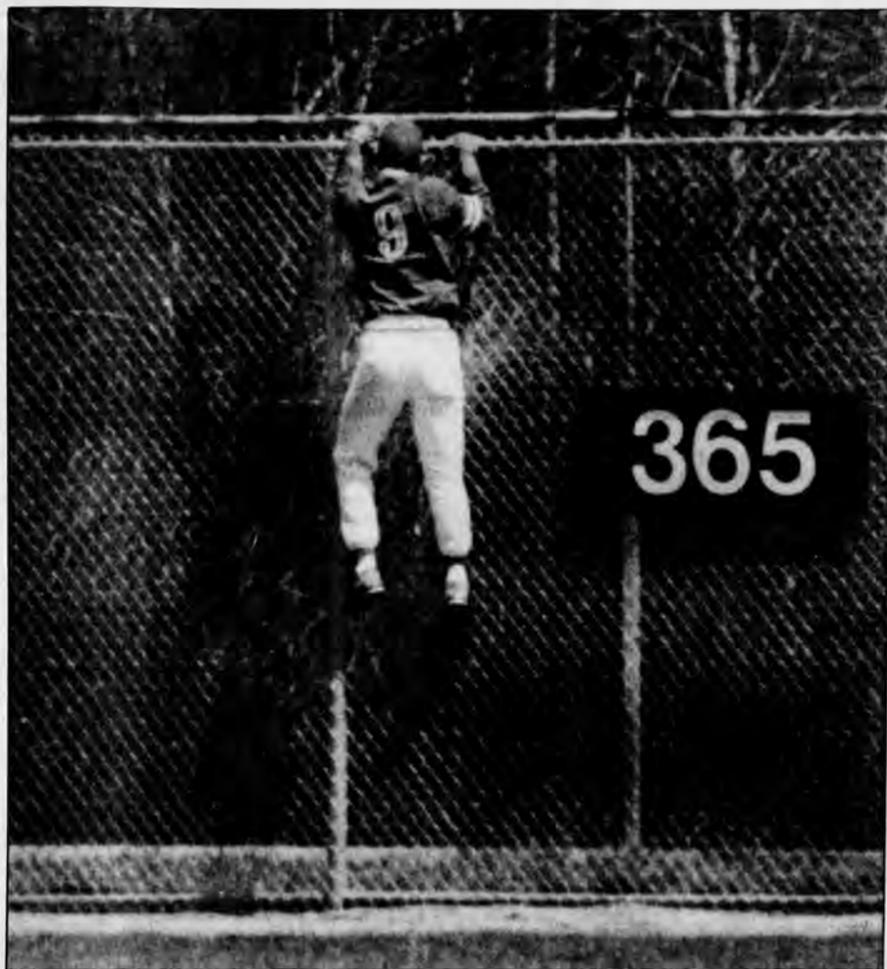
Right fielder Heath Chasanov smacked a pair of two-RBI doubles in the second and third innings, and second baseman Mike Gomez reached base safely five times on two doubles, a single, a two-base error and a free pass after being hit by a pitch.

The offensive explosion continued for only the first inning of the second game, where the three runs were enough for Ellis, who pitched his second complete game of the season and came within one inning of a shutout.

He struck out four batters while walking none, elevating his season totals to 25 and one, respectively, in 30 innings pitched.

But even more impressive was the number of ground balls Ellis

see BASEBALL page 16



John Schneider

Delaware right fielder Heath Chasanov watches a wind-blown home run off the bat of Bucknell's Roger Ahrens sail over his head during the first game of Sunday's doubleheader.

Women break streak

By Scott Tarpley
Assistant Sports Editor

On this day, nothing could deter the Hens from delivering a win to snap a two-game losing streak.

Neither rain nor snow nor a two-hour delay.

The Delaware women's lacrosse team (3-3 overall, 1-1 in the East Coast Conference) was not to be denied Saturday as it made Lehigh University (3-4, 2-1 ECC) wish it had left a change of address.

The Hens triumphed 7-4 despite a snow-induced, two-hour delay at the start of the contest.

"We like to call ourselves the Mud Hens because we like to play in bad weather," said senior captain Barb Wolfe.

After spotting the Engineers a brief one-goal lead, Delaware's Meghan Mulqueen sent Lehigh a package of goals special delivery.

The sophomore scored two goals less than a minute apart to grab the lead en route to posting a game-high five goals.

"I thought it was one of our best games," Mulqueen said. "We put together two solid halves."

After losing their last two games to Lafayette and Penn State, the Hens were happy to earn a victory.



John Schneider

Junior co-captain Stephanie Sadarananda (8) battles for a loose ball Saturday during the Hens' 7-4 win over Lehigh.

"We played a lot better and we improved over our last games," said sophomore midfielder Cathy Alderman. "We never gave up and we kept our momentum. We just believed we could do it."

"We proved we could do it in the conference. We needed this win as a team to lift our confidence."

Wolfe agreed that the win was much needed to boost morale.

"It was a relief to win again," Wolfe said. "It's a step up in the

right direction."

Mulqueen's first four goals gave the Hens a 4-1 cushion. The Engineers finally scored again with only five minutes and 10 seconds left in the half.

But Alderman answered with the eventual game-winner with 3:30 left to make the score 5-3 at the half.

Wolfe extended her scoring streak to six games with a goal with just over a minute remaining to seal the victory.

Delaware rocks Syracuse, comes home with 13-5 win

By David Blenckstone
Sports Editor

The Delaware men's lacrosse team won a game on the campus of Syracuse University Saturday.

But the Hens (3-5 overall) did not defeat the top-ranked Orangemen. They beat Dartmouth College (1-3) 13-5 on Syracuse's Coyne Field.

The game was the fourth in the last week for Delaware, but fatigue was not a factor as the Hens scored six fourth-quarter goals to seal their second straight win.

"I was concerned about playing Tuesday and Wednesday," Head Coach Bob Shillinglaw said of a

loss to Navy and win over Lafayette.

"Sometimes the mud can take out your legs, but we were excited to play," he said.

The players from the Syracuse area seemed to be the most excited.

Sophomore midfielder Jeff Steigerwald (Fayetteville-Manilus High School) scored three goals and added one assist.

Junior attackman Pete Low (Fayetteville-Manilus) had three assists and junior goalie Chris Burdick (Cortland) went the distance and recorded 13 saves.

"The Syracuse players played pumped up," Shillinglaw said.

The game was tied at 2-2 after

the first quarter, but Steigerwald put the Hens ahead for good as he scored with 10 minutes and 23 seconds left in the half.

Sophomore Tom Stanziale scored three minutes later, and Delaware was off.

"It was probably our best game so far," Shillinglaw said. "We played consistently for four quarters."

The Hens outshot Dartmouth, which is coached by former Syracuse University All-American Tim Nelson, 46-35.

On the season, Delaware has won just 45 percent of its faceoffs,

see SYRACUSE page 16

'Call the TO, baby!' Vitale invades UD

By Scott Tarpley
Assistant Sports Editor

"It's the 1990-91 season and the University of Delaware has won their championship. They've won the tournament, baby. It's been 'Domination City,' ... showtime and party time and now it's time to go on to the big dance..."

"It's the [UNLV] Runnin' Rebels against the Fightin' Blue Hens of Delaware in the first round. Hello, big Steve, say hello to Jerry Tarkanian..."

"There's five ticks on the clock, Delaware trails by one and the Rebels have the rock. They throw the ball inbounds ... but Anthony Wright deflects it. He gets it. He throws it down and it's Alex Coles, baby. It's 'slam-bam-jam' at the buzzer. Delaware upsets the No. 1 team in the nation!"

Well, maybe not, but that's the vision announcer Dick Vitale conjures up.

Vitale spoke at a sold-out Clayton Hall Thursday at the Fifth Annual Blue Hen Hoop Club Basketball Awards Banquet for the men's and women's teams.

Currently, Vitale announces for ABC and ESPN during the college basketball season as well as the ABC Radio Network for the NBA Championships.

Winning, to me, is the ability of an individual, in pursuit of any goal or dream, to do your best. An All-American is an ordinary person with an extraordinary desire to excel.'

Prior to entering the booth, Vitale had a successful career as a high school, college and professional coach.

Although he enjoyed high school and the pros, Vitale's most cherished memories are of his college days.

"The one thing I miss about coaching is the camaraderie, the fight, the sense of pride of the athlete battling for the school, for the jersey he wears," he said.

"Bringing together the whole community, united together trying to bring success to their program."

Vitale is happy today, however, in his capacity as an announcer.

"When I walked into the locker rooms at this year's Final Four, all the guys teased me," he said. "Jerry Tarkanian asked me if I missed the excitement of coaching."

"I said, 'I always knew you guys weren't too sharp upstairs, but now I know you're dumb because if you were intelligent, you would know that on Monday I coach North Carolina, on Wednesday I coach Indiana and on Saturday I coach UCLA.'"

"I haven't lost a damn game in 10 years because on TV, you're always a genius."

Although Vitale likes to joke about his misadventures in basketball, including his time as coach of the last-place Detroit Pistons, he is bothered by many problems he sees in college athletics today.

"It starts with that magical word called greed. I think it's a crime that a team gets [\$1.4 million] for winning a national championship," Vitale said.

"I would like to see the money distributed equally among all the teams."

Another problem Vitale addressed was the question of whether a college athlete should be paid.

"CBS is giving the NCAA a billion dollars. Why not keep \$950 million and take \$50 million and give it back to the athletes that give so much to the university," Vitale said.

"It tore my heart out to see that not one player from [national champion] UNLV had his mother or

see DICK VITALE page 16

SCOREBOARD

GOLF
Saturday, April 7
Navy 388, Delaware 389
Medalist — Darrell Clayton, Delaware, 73. Other Delaware scores — Duke Bowen, 76; Peter Lovenguth, 78; Bill Clark, 79; Ivan Seele, 82; Chris Miller, 83; Andy Geiger, 87.

MEN'S TENNIS
Sunday, April 8
Delaware 7, Hofstra 2
Delaware singles winners — Bob Moore def. Jeff Greenwald, 7-6, 6-4; Jeff Manwiller def. Todd Jablonsky, 6-3, 6-3; Jeff Harrison def. John Rooney, 6-1, 6-3; Mark Buell def. Wayne Kokiadis, 6-0, 6-1.

SOFTBALL
Saturday, April 7, at Bucknell, rained out.



Leslie D. Barbaro

Dick Vitale, commentator for both ABC and ESPN, spoke Thursday night at Clayton Hall for the Blue Hen Hoop Club.

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK



Keith Garagozzo

The sophomore left-hander picked up two wins, pitching a complete game in a 5-2 win over West Chester and working six of seven innings in a 13-4 win over Bucknell. He struck out 17 batters and allowed 13 hits in 15 innings.

Dick Vitale calls the TO

continued from page 15

father sitting in the stands in the most unbelievable moment in their child's life because they could not afford a plane ticket.

"That is a crime." Vitale feels that greed is also evident when coaches like Tarkanian receive bonuses for winning games.

"We need to have more university presidents stand up and say they are giving their coaches bonuses because their kids are all graduating," he said.

"Until that happens, we will always have the dilemma of a coach bringing in a sub-par student to shoot the jumper who hasn't done the job academically.

"As long as that continues, we will always have the investigations that are going on all across the country."

Vitale said he has enjoyed visiting Delaware. "There's great balance here, there's perspective here about academics and athletics."

Athletics may play an important part in Vitale's life, but he said he believes there are much more important things for college athletes to learn.

"We live in a world where if you can't communicate, you can't make it in the biggest game of all, the game of life," he said. "Unfortunately, a lot of athletes allow the ball to use them instead of them using the ball."

Vitale's philosophy of life can be summed up with one word — pride.

"P is for perseverance, the ability to persevere when adversity sets in," he said. "R is for respect; respect all and fear none. I is for intelligence, to make intelligent decisions about life. D is for desire, dedication, determination and discipline. And this is culminated by E for enthusiasm."

His definition of a winner reflects Vitale's attitude toward life.

"Winning, to me, is the ability of an individual, in pursuit of any goal or dream, to do your best," he said. "An All-American is an ordinary person with an extraordinary desire to excel."

Another problem Vitale sees with today's game is the cancer of drugs, especially cocaine.

"Today it should be Bias and Bird starring for the Celtics, but Bias gave in to one of the evils of our society," Vitale said. "He gave in to those magical words, peer pressure. When you play with the big C, you don't go to the mountain top, you go to the valley."

"It's destroyed rich and poor, black and white, Catholic and Jew."

"Like Dr. J says, get high on life, you don't need an artificial high. Get high on the enthusiasm generated by waking up every day and knowing that you control your every move and you're not allowing anything to control you."

If athletes don't follow Vitale's advice, they may never find themselves running the rock at the NCAA Championships with Vitale screaming "Go baby! Let's see some NBN, nothing but nylon!"

Syracuse

continued from page 15

and kept the pace as the Hens won 10 of 22 Saturday.

Rusty Ward, Phil Cifarelli and Paul Escher each scored two goals apiece while Christian Ligé chipped in one goal and two assists.

"We have to maintain consistency before we turn the corner," Shillinglaw said. "I hope the time is here now."

The Hens travel to Baltimore tomorrow to face the University of Maryland-Baltimore County at 3 p.m.

CROSSE CHECKS — Stanziale leads Delaware in scoring with 13 goals and six assists for 19 points ... John Wunder is second with 14 points (eight goals, six assists) followed by Ward, 13 points (eight goals, five assists), Ligé 13 points (six goals, seven assists) and Steigerwald, seven points (four goals, three assists) ... Stanziale also leads the team in shots (71) and ground balls (40) ... Burdick has a 51.2 save percent in the cage and Gerard deLyra has a 46.3 percentage.

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

— TOTAL TOUR TIME ONLY 1/2 HOUR —

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

ALL JUNIORS ARE WELCOME!!!

Alpha Xi Delta Fraternity



Alpha Xi Delta

ΑΞΔ

announces the installation of
Theta Gamma Chapter
University of Delaware
Congratulations Charter Members:

- Melody Michelle Abrilla
- Suzanne Elizabeth Appleton
- Maureen E. Barry
- Lynda Basciano
- Elizabeth Anne Beatty
- Jennifer Leigh Beck
- Lisa Branin
- Courtney Lee Carmon
- Bik Sai Chan
- Jena Marie Ciccocelli
- Tina M. Clevenger
- Lisa Beth Cooperman
- Tina Suzanne Cope
- Julie Ann Creech
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- Bettina Lorraine Dell'Orfano
- Lori Ann Dengler

- Sarah Stewart Dibbern
- Kristi Marie Dillon
- Jennifer De Drayton
- Jennifer Jean Frederick
- Christine Marie Fullerton
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- Karen Susanne Reid
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- Leigh Allison Sherrill
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- Cynthia Joan Shultz
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- Laurie Elizabeth Toll
- Tracy Lee Waring
- Elissa Anne Weick
- Cindy Marcine White
- Colleen Dawn White
- Pamela Alyce Wilson
- Karen Lynn Zebrun

Baseball takes a pair

continued from page 15

forced.

Delaware committed two infield errors in the second game, but that was overshadowed by the 14 putouts resulting from the grounders.

As dominating as Ellis was, he ran into trouble in the seventh, allowing both runs, one unearned, before a game-ending double play clinched the Hens' sweep.

But through all of the turmoil, Hannah left Ellis in the game despite having junior first baseman/reliever Daryl Hendricks warming up in the bullpen.

"I had no thoughts of taking him out at that point," Hannah said. "He turns his fastball over and he's very capable of throwing ground balls, which is what we were hoping for in that situation."

"We finally got one we could handle for the double play."

Delaware faces ECC foe Drexel in a home-and-home series starting today in Philadelphia at 3:30 p.m., and ending tomorrow at Delaware Diamond at 3 p.m.

Thursday the Hens face George Washington University at 3 p.m. on Delaware Diamond. Four of the team's five losses this year are against teams with George in their names (George Mason twice, Georgetown and George Washington once each).

UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE

SEMESTER IN MADRID, FALL 1990

SPECIAL INFORMATIONAL MEETINGS

THURSDAY, APRIL 12 - 4:00 p.m. in Kirkwood, 1st Floor Student Center

COURSES

Earn 15 U. of D. credits

- ARH 402 Seminar in History of Art
- COM 421 Intercultural Communication: Applications in International Contexts
- H 352 Contemporary European Society
- PSC 310 European Governments
- SP 106 Spanish II-Elem./Intermediate
- SP 107 Spanish III-Intermediate
- SP 211 Spanish Civilization and Culture
- SP 205 Spanish Conversation
- EDD 367 Schools of the Future and Their Relation to Tomorrow's Jobs
- EDD 400 Student Teaching
- EDD 466 Independent Study

COST
Students in the Madrid Semester will be charged full-time University of Delaware tuition (12-15 credits), plus a Program Fee that includes airfare, housing and meals for the duration of the program, planned group excursions, and some cultural activities. The Program Fee does not include the cost of any personal expenses such as passport fees, local transportation, laundry, books, medical/dental expenses or additional travel.
After-acceptance into the program, a non-refundable deposit will be required.

All classes will be taught in English (except Spanish courses) on the campus of the University of Madrid.

Students will live with a Spanish family.

Participate in frequent excursions to places like Cordoba, Barcelona, Toledo, Avil and Sevilla. Visit museums, historical sites and attend theatres, cultural events. Travel throughout Europe during the fall break and on weekends.

SCHOLARSHIPS

Foreign Study Scholarships are available to University of Delaware undergraduates on a competitive basis.

APPLICATIONS

Students of every college and major are invited to apply for participation and scholarships.

FACULTY DIRECTOR

Dr. Amalia Charneco
Department of Educational Development
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451-1669

For additional information contact:

OFFICE OF INTERNATIONAL PROGRAMS
AND
SPECIAL SESSIONS

EAST COAST CONFERENCE BASEBALL STANDINGS

(Through games of Sunday, April 8)

	ECC			Overall		
	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
Delaware	4	0	1.000	—	—	—
Lafayette	4	0	1.000	—	—	—
Rider	2	0	1.000	1	8	0.111
Lehigh	3	1	.750	1	5	0.167
Holstra	1	3	.250	3	2	0.600
Drexel	0	0	.000	2	3	0.400
Bucknell	0	4	.000	4	3	0.571
Towson St.	0	6	.000	5	9	0.357

ECC Player of the Week — Mike Gomez, 2B, Delaware (9-for-18 over five games).

ECC Pitcher of the Week — Dave Norwood, RHP, Lehigh (2-hit, complete game shutout).

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson

GARFIELD® by Jim Davis

Panel 1: THERE GOES ROSALYN AROUND THE HOUSE AGAIN. SHE STILL DOESN'T KNOW YOU SNEAKED BACK INSIDE. NOW I'LL CHANGE BACK INTO MY SECRET IDENTITY ALTER EGO!

Panel 2: OH OH. SHE SAW THE LIGHT ON IN THIS ROOM. SHE'S COMING IN! QUICK! GET IN THE COVERS! PRETEND WE'VE JUST BEEN READING IN BED!

Panel 3: BUT SHE KNOWS YOU ATTACKED HER AND RAN OUTSIDE HALF AN HOUR AGO! THAT WAS STUPIDOUS! NOT MILD-MANNERED CALVIN! I'VE BEEN IN BED WITH MY PJS ON SINCE 8:00.

Panel 4: YOU THINK SHE'S GOING TO BELIEVE THAT? MY COVERS ARE HERE. MY PAJAMAS ARE HERE. IT'S AS PLAIN AS CAN BE!

Panel 5: YOU KNOW, WE'RE BOTH GETTING PRETTY PORKY LATELY, GARFIELD. I THINK WE SHOULD DIET TOGETHER. DINK DINK. DIET TOGETHER BY YOURSELF.

Panel 6: AFTER ALL, "MISERY LOVES COMPANY." IS YOUR FAMILY COMING FOR A VISIT?

Panel 7: ALL RIGHT! I FOUND YOU! FOUND?? WHY, WHAT DO YOU MEAN? I'VE BEEN IN BED READING ALL EVENING WITH HOBBS. DON'T GIVE ME THAT! YOU JUST NOW SNEAKED INSIDE, TOOK OFF YOUR SILLY COSTUME, AND JUMPED IN BED! I KNOW WHAT YOU DID! WELL, YOU'RE GONNA GET IT NOW, BUCKO!

Panel 8: OH YEAH? WHAT ARE YOU GOING TO DO TO ME, HUH? YOU CAN'T SEND ME TO BED WHEN I'M ALREADY IN BED! SORRY TO SPOIL YOUR FUN, YOU EEL! OK, DOWNSTAIRS! MARCH! HEY, YOU CAN'T TAKE ME OUT OF BED! I NEED MY SLEEP! HEY! HEY!

Panel 9: GARFIELD, WE'RE ON A DIET. LEAVE ODIE'S FOOD ALONE!

Panel 10: WHILE YOUR DAD IS TAKING ROSALYN HOME, PERHAPS YOU'D LIKE TO EXPLAIN WHAT HAPPENED TONIGHT. GOSH MOM, WHAT'S TO TELL? AT 8:00, I PUT ON MY PAJAMAS, BRUSHED MY TEETH AND WENT STRAIGHT TO BED. NOTHING HAPPENED. AND THIS? UH... LIES! ALL LIES! ROSALYN MADE ME DO THAT JUST SO I'D GET IN TROUBLE! SHE HATES KIDS! NONE OF THAT IS TRUE! I WENT STRAIGHT TO BED! NICE TRY, PINOCCHIO. WELL WHO WOULD'VE THOUGHT ROSALYN WOULD MAKE ME WRITE A FULL CONFESSION? GROWL. ROARRR.

Panel 11: PUELING DIETS. I WON.

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON

Panel 1: "Just keep him calm for a couple of days he's got lockbody."

Panel 2: "Don't worry ... your little boy's somewhere in our service department -- but let's move on and check out the TD500."

Panel 3: "Egad! Vikings! And they mean business!"

TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- Fights
- Countenance
- Shred
- Vietnam city
- Resentful
- Column
- Mime, e.g.
- Pool feats
- Direction
- Holds
- Visible
- Impend
- Maneuver
- State
- Snappy reply
- Charter
- Jimmy
- Watery earth
- Keep — on
- A lawyer
- Lake
- Peep
- Decorous
- Friendly islands
- Very wrong: slang
- Hit hard
- Deeds
- Frog's kin
- Unstudied
- shooter
- " — Rhythm"
- Without end
- Fabricate
- Shoot up
- Of mouths
- Flower
- Congers
- Scruff
- Inflexible

DOWN

- Thicket
- Horse's gait
- Emmets
- Nomadic
- Gentleman's title
- Indian state
- Capitulates
- Hurling stat.
- Metric base
- Relinquishment
- Stock or bond
- Those who do: suff.
- Adhesive
- Endower
- Feverish
- Mined matter
- Ferment
- Followers
- Choir member
- Scorch
- Teacher's
- leave
- Bowling-alley button
- Lung parts
- Craving
- Spiritless
- Cut down
- Most musty
- Plums
- Beverage
- Chicken —
- Container
- Aromatic herb
- Vessel
- Championship
- Cookie
- Wicket
- Through
- Sea bird
- Relative
- Screw pine
- Existed

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13						
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61														62				63

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Panel 1: RISE AND SHINE, EARTHINGS! IT'S A BRAND-NEW DAY IN THE GREENHOUSE! 5:45 A.M., TO BE PRECISE!

Panel 2: 5:45? YOU WOKE US UP AT 5:45? YOU'LL THINK ME WHEN YOUR ELECTRIC BILL COMES! EARLY, EARLY, EARLY! BESTIMES MEAN CONSERVATION!

Panel 3: TIME TO DO OUR PART! THREE-MINUTE SHOWERS! SEPARATED GARBAGE! BRICKS IN THE TOILET! YES, IT'S TIME TO GET WITH THE PROGRAM—IT'S EARTH MONTH!

Panel 4: BRICKS IN THE TOILET? I THINK I'LL MOVE OUT UNTIL THIS BLOWS OVER.

Panel 5: MORNING, FELLOW SPALESHIP EARTHIMATE! I CAN'T BELIEVE YOU WOKED US ALL UP AT DAWN!

Panel 6: EARLY TO RISE, EARLY TO BED! AND THAT MEANS ENERGY CONSERVATION! ESPECIALLY WITH THESE NEW SCREW-IN FLUORESCENTS!

Panel 7: THESE BABIES ARE A BIT EXPENSIVE, BUT THEY LAST 10,000 HOURS AND CUT ENERGY CONSUMPTION BY 75%! OVER THE LONG HAUL, THEY'LL SAVE YOU AROUND 30 BUCKS A POP!

Panel 8: OH, BY THE WAY, I CHANGED THE SHOWER HEAD, TOO!

Panel 9: GO EASY ON THE HOT WATER, OKAY, MIKE? DO I HAVE A CHOICE?

Panel 10: I INSTALLED THAT LOW-FLOW SHOWER HEAD MYSELF! GREAT, HUH? YEAH, GREAT.

Panel 11: BETWEEN THE THREE OF US, WE SHOULD SAVE 15,000 GALLONS A YEAR! LISTEN, ZONK...

Panel 12: I ALSO PUT A TIMER ON THE LIGHT. ZIP! AIEE!

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BALLOON**
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THE MIGHTY LEMON DROPS
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- Films Coodinator
- Musical Events Coordinator
- Special Events Coordinator

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NIGHT 1990**



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at the
Loudis Recital Hall
of the

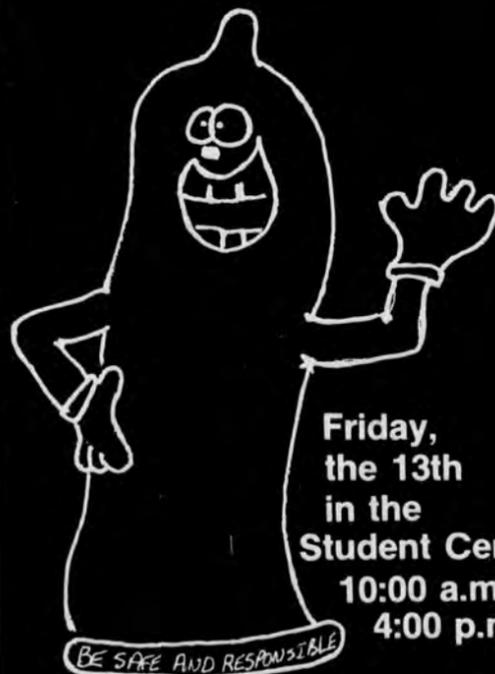
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the 13th
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10:00 a.m.-
4:00 p.m.

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(Both Teams will be Intermixed)

— **Topic: "Television is the Curse
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