

## University, city discuss arrest policy

by Wendy Pickering  
Staff Reporter

The Town and Gown Committee discussed Wednesday the possibility of implementing a program which would

see editorial, p. 8

subject students to the university judicial board if arrested by the city police.

The policy would cover behavior deemed detrimental to university interests.

The arrested student would receive the

same penalty the judicial board usually gives, but it will be in addition to the punishment decided by the city, Dean of Students Timothy F. Brooks said Wednesday.

The committee also discussed the feasibility of a mediation program for problems that may arise between students and neighbors.

Both programs would follow the model and advisement of the University of Maryland at College Park which already has a similar program.

If passed, the legislation will allow the

university's judicial board to prosecute any student who has been arrested by the city police, Brooks said.

Currently, a student who has been arrested outside university property for a misdemeanor is prosecuted only through the city which made the arrest.

The university may choose to concentrate its efforts on the most common violations, such as alcohol, noise and vandalism, due to the overwhelming case load the proposal would create, Brooks said.

The legal opinion of Maryland's attorney general concerning the University of

Maryland's program is that the decision is a policy judgement on the part of the institution as to whether the school should monitor and discipline off-campus students.

The double-jeopardy clause of the U.S. Constitution does not protect students from being subjected to both criminal prosecution and a civil disciplinary proceeding, according to the attorney general.

A university may also proceed with a disciplinary hearing before the criminal

continued to page 14



The Review/Dan Della Piazza

**May showers** — This lone pedestrian strolling through the Mall Wednesday afternoon will have to wait until June to see flowers as the northeastern part of the country was flooded with rain.

## Measles cases increase across campus, Newark

by Sharon O'Neal  
Assistant News Editor

The number of measles cases at the university has risen to 42 confirmed cases with five suspect cases since its outbreak at the end of April, a state health official said Thursday.

Jim Giandelia, state public health advisor, said, "We're expecting another wave of cases this week because the incubation period has expired."

Giandelia indicated that 1,164

students were vaccinated May 2 and 118 students were vaccinated Tuesday at Student Health Center-sponsored clinics held at Perkins Student Center.

An additional 70 North Campus students were vaccinated May 5 at Christiana Commons.

Identifying particularly susceptible groups, such as foreign students and nursing students, has been a concern of health officials.

Students in these two groups

were vaccinated Wednesday, Giandelia said.

"It's not over," said Dr. Joseph Siebold, associate director for clinical medicine at the Student Health Center. "But we're definitely in a slag phase."

The number of cases may greatly or just slightly increase within a period of the next few weeks, said Siebold.

Officials at the health center are tentatively planning another

continued to page 15

## Three charged with shooting of local youth

by Jim Musick  
Assistant News Editor

Three Wilmington males were charged Tuesday in connection with the April 27 shooting of a Newark teen-ager, according to New Castle Castle Police.

An informant filed an affidavit which stated a 19-year-old Wilmington resident claimed to have fired the gun and identified two other males who accompanied him the night of the shooting.

Erik D. Fields, 17, of Gerald Farms, was shot while sitting in his car near Pyles Ford and Walnut Green roads near Hoopes Reservoir at 9:30 p.m. April 27.

Police filed charges of attempted murder in the first degree, conspiracy in the first degree and possession of a deadly weapon during a felony against Matthew Palese, 19, of the 1500 block of W. 10th St.; Craig Peterson, 18, of the 800 block of N. Franklin St.; and Thomas F. Gibison, 17, of the 1500 block of Gilpin Ave., according to Sgt. Michael Terranova, public information officer for New Castle County

Police.

He said Wednesday Palese is being held on \$101,000 secured bail at Gander Hill Prison and Gibison on \$100,000 secured bail at Bridge House Detention Center for juveniles.

Peterson was released from Gander Hill Prison Thursday night on \$80,000 bail.

Terranova said Fields received two wounds from a splintering bullet which entered his parked vehicle and struck him in the face and shoulder/chest area.

The three males now face a preliminary hearing within a couple of weeks, he said.

He added that Gibison will also face an amenability hearing to decide if Gibison will be tried as an adult.

### Inside:

- DUSC forms ad-hoc committee to study divestment.....p. 2
- All in the family on television.....p. 23
- Outstanding senior athletes named.....p. 36



## News Briefs

### Noriega defends Panamanian elections

Gen. Manuel Noriega blasted international speculation of his alleged influence in Panama's presidential election and announced Tuesday that his candidate was ahead by a 2-1 ratio, *The News Journal* reported.

In Washington, D.C. President George Bush called for Noriega to abandon his power and "heed the will of the people." Bush claimed U.S. observers reported "massive irregularities at the polls."

### Chinese journalists call for less censorship

More than 1,000 Chinese journalists from official news organizations presented a petition to the government Wednesday that called for talks with China's leaders, *The New York Times* reported.

The petition was presented to the All-China Journalist Association and criticized press censorship in coverage of the recent student demonstrations and demanded a change in the Communist Party's role in press coverage.

### U.S. sailors killed in fire near Hong Kong

Six United States sailors were killed and five injured when a fire spread through the engine room of a Navy supply ship Tuesday, *The News Journal* reported.

The USS White Plains was returning from a deployment to support Persian Gulf operations when the fire broke out, according to Pentagon officials. The ship was in the South China Sea, about 100 miles east of Hong Kong.

### Attempted coup halted in Guatemala

An attempted military coup in Guatemala was thwarted Tuesday and all but two of its participants arrested, *The Philadelphia Inquirer* reported.

A group of retired and active military officers led about 300 soldiers in the coup to overthrow President Vinicio Cerezo's civilian government.

# DUSC creates group on divestiture

by Ellen Ginsburg  
Staff Reporter

An Ad-Hoc Committee on Divestment has been appointed by Jeff Thomas (BE 90), president of the Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress (DUSC).

The committee will meet over the summer, Thomas said.

Donald Dale (AS 90), chairman of the committee, stressed that his plans are still very tentative.

"We hope to look at how the university would go about divestment — if the board of trustees is willing to divest and how much it would cost the university to divest," he said.

Dale said he does not know at this time who else will be on the committee. "I'd cer-

tainly welcome any help."

Thomas said he needs to unite DUSC before DUSC can take a stand on divestment.

The committee will research the issues and compose a written report, Thomas said.

The committee will also present an oral report to DUSC, Thomas said, summarizing the members' findings and their suggestion on the best course of action to take.

He said the report is due Oct. 2, and if there is a referendum vote, it will take place the next week.

"I would assume we could have a policy by the end of October," he said. "That would allow us time to work with the board of trustees." Thomas explained that although DUSC will work on divestment during the

fall semester, the bulk of the work will be done during spring 1990, possibly on the board of trustees' level.

He said he hopes DUSC will work with the full board by May 1990.

Michael DiFebbo (BE 91), DUSC vice president, said, "I think that by setting the issue and presenting the report we can get a lot of the borderline people [involved with divestment]."

He added, "There are people who probably will help, once they know what's going on. If we present clear and pertinent information, more people will make informed decisions."

Dale said, "If anything will get the students aroused, it'll be divestment."

## Student Congress hot line due in Sept.

by Janet Dwoskin  
Staff Reporter

The Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress (DUSC) will be opening a telephone hot line in September to aid students with any problems or questions they may have concerning the university.

Michael DiFebbo (AS 91),

DUSC vice president, said the hot line will also be for students to voice complaints and suggestions. "Everything that comes across the hot line will be considered by the executive committee," he said.

"A lot of times people feel frustrated with the university," DiFebbo said. "A hot line will help."

DiFebbo explained the hot line will be accessible to students on a 24-hour basis. If no one is at the DUSC office to answer the student's call, a message can be left on an answering machine and a DUSC official will return the call within 24 hours.

If an official at DUSC cannot directly help the student, DUSC will direct the student to the

proper sources.

Dean of Students Timothy F. Brooks said he will support the hot line.

"My office gets a tremendous number of phone calls from students, parents and faculty with concerns about the university," Brooks said. "Because of this I've been concerned we can't handle the problems effectively enough. I think that DUSC can help."

DUSC President Jeff Thomas (BE 90) said, "The hot line is a very simple project that should address a large need of the students."

Thomas agreed one of the largest problems students have is they have many questions and problems concerning the university but they do not know how to go about solving them. The hot line uses "the expertise of DUSC to put students on the right track."

President E. A. Trabant said the hot line could prove to be valuable to students. "It will be an excellent opportunity for students to use and learn and become active in more student life."

continued to page 6



The Review/Dan Della Piazza  
Down Under owner Fred Garyantes presents a check representing the expansion of the Down Under Endowment Trust (DUET) scholarship program to DUSC President Jeff Thomas. DUET, established in 1986, provides scholarships for students participating in organizations.

## Police Report

### Dickinson washing machine robbed

A washing machine in the Dickinson E laundry room was robbed when an unknown person broke into the coin box and took approximately \$30 in quarters.

The incident also caused \$150 damage to machine, University Police said.

### Home burglarized, jewelry taken

An unknown amount of gold and silver jewelry was taken

Monday night from a home on the 200 block of Cheltenham Road, Newark Police said.

### 1981 Toyota stolen from Lehigh lot

A student's 1981 Toyota was

stolen from a parking lot on Lehigh Road.

The car, described as silver with red stripes and a sunroof, was taken sometime between Wednesday and Thursday and was valued at \$1,500, Newark Police said.

— Chris Milano



# Honors Day hails academic strides toward excellence

by Kathy Hartman  
Staff Reporter

Honors Day was celebrated Tuesday to acknowledge the academic achievements, superior qualities and leadership abilities of the university's top students, faculty and alumni.

"We have so many students that do so well," said Assistant Dean for the College of Business and Economics Linda S. Dunn, "but it's always a privilege to acknowledge those students that are exceptional."

Barbara Hopkins, director of Student Services for the College of Education, said, "Honors Day recognizes the outstanding people that perform extraordinarily above average in [the university]."

Each college in the university held its own ceremony to honor the students, faculty and alumni within the college.

University awards were given to individual selected from all of the colleges within the university.

Inter-college, college and departmental awards were also given.

Among the university awards given were the Excellence in Teaching awards.

David E. Black of the economics department, Araya Debessay of the accounting department, John R. Mather of the geography department, and Chuck Stone of the English department all received this

award.

Beth Slomine (AS 89) won the Psychology Department Faculty Award. The student who receives this award is selected by the psychology department from all students majoring in psychology.

She also received recognition for being a member of Mortar Board, an honor society that recognizes outstanding scholarship, leadership and service, and Phi Beta Kappa, the oldest national honor society that recognizes superior scholarly attainment in the liberal arts and sciences, as well as other honor societies.

"I'm very proud to receive these awards and honors," said Slomine. "It makes me feel that all of the hard work I've done has paid off."

Kristi Kiick (AS 89), who is also a member of the Mortar Board and Phi Beta Kappa, received an award for Outstanding Student Teachers. She teaches chemistry to 11th graders at Mt. Pleasant High School.

Kiick also was given the Elizabeth Dyer award for Excellence in Chemistry and Biochemistry.

"These awards are the culmination of four years of hard work," said Kiick.

"Without the support of my family and friends, I really couldn't have achieved all the things I've done," Kiick said. "That really means a lot to me."



The Review/Eric Russell

The Shop Rite in the Chestnut Hill Shopping Center removed cartons of Nestle Quik chocolate milk mix after a local woman was hospitalized for possible poisoning from contaminated mix.

## Newark woman poisoned by contaminated drink mix

### Chestnut Hill market removes product

by Mike O'Brien  
Staff Reporter

A Newark woman was treated at Christiana Hospital Sunday for severe chest pains she suffered after drinking a glass of Nestlé Quik Instant Chocolate Milk purchased at the Shop-Rite in Chestnut Hill Shopping Center, state police said.

Customers are being asked to return any Nestlé Quik bought from the Chestnut Hill store. The lot number of the contaminated containers is F8315A.

Lynne Portlock, 28, was evaluated in the emergency

room where chest X-rays were taken. The X-rays were normal and she was released, according to a hospital spokesperson.

State police found what appeared to be acrylic latex paint spilled on a pallet of the drink containers.

Police believe the paint was spilled during current renovations in Shop-Rite's stockroom.

Shop-Rite knew about the damaged containers, but the drink mix was inadvertently put out for purchase, police said.

Mary Ellen Gowin, vice president of public relations for Shop-Rite, said store employees immediately removed the con-

tainers from the shelves after they were notified by the police.

She said she believes 17 cases, each containing eight cartons of Nestlé Quik, could be contaminated. Only eight containers were sold from the contaminated cases, she said.

Portlock said her 9-year-old son made her a glass of chocolate milk at about 3 p.m. Sunday afternoon. She said everyone in the house noticed a paint-like smell, but could not find where it was coming from.

After drinking nearly the whole glass of chocolate milk,

*continued to page 20*

## State may experience teacher shortage by 2000

### Report details extent of problem if qualified people do not enter teaching

by Caroline Cramer  
Staff Reporter

The state of Delaware may face a drastic shortage of teachers in the 1990s unless it can attract more young people into the field of education, a university professor said Tuesday at a news conference in New Castle.

Dr. Jeffrey A. Raffel, a professor in the College of Urban Affairs and Public Policy, explained a report he compiled for the state Superintendent's Advisory Board on Teacher Recruitment, of which he is also a member.

The report — "Teacher Crisis in Delaware?" — details the problems the

state may experience if qualified people do not enter teaching in the next decade.

"The question I was asked to answer is, 'Where does Delaware stand in respect to the national teachers crisis?'" Raffel said.

The main problem is many teachers will be retiring over the next 10 years.

Depending on the age of the people replacing the outgoing teachers, the number of teachers in Delaware could either remain the same or decline by nearly 1,000, he said.

The number of people currently leaving the teaching profession is twice the number of those entering.

Raffel added that teachers between the

ages of 35 and 54 are most likely to leave teaching, mainly because of low pay and job dissatisfaction.

Retiring teachers are often replaced by younger, less experienced teachers who usually receive less professional support, he explained. As a result, the attrition rate for younger teachers is high.

Another problem is few beginning teachers are prepared to teach math, science and English — the areas where most teachers will be needed.

In order to draw more young people to education, Raffel recommended in the report that Delaware increase its salaries for new teachers to remain competitive with those of other states.

Delaware's starting salaries for teachers are on average \$1,000 less than the national average. As a result, many students graduating from the university leave the state to find jobs.

To combat job dissatisfaction, Raffel recommended development of programs offering professional support for new teachers, while allowing older teachers to take sabbaticals, inter-district exchanges and business internships.

He also said the state should encourage more minorities to enter teaching to serve as role models for black students and provide scholarships to minority students who want to teach.



# The Question

*What do you think about city arrests being heard by the UD judicial board?*



*"I think it's all right if the judicial system handles it for on-campus residents only. If they are off-campus, the judicial system shouldn't be involved — unless it's on university property."*

— Karen Smoyer  
(AS 89)



*"I don't think that a person off-campus should be taken judicially because, when off-campus, you are out of the control of the university."*

— Claudia Minish  
(AS 91)



*"I think it's unfair they're trying to nail you twice for the same thing; you shouldn't be punished twice for one offense."*

— Andrew Moore  
(AS 90)



*"The university shouldn't be able to take jurisdiction over students who don't choose to live on university property."*

— Kate String  
(AS 89)



*"I think if it happens off-campus the university shouldn't be involved; that's Newark Police's business."*

— Rob Maschi  
(AS 91)

## Dickinson A/B Hall Government

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The Review/File Photo

Renovations and additions to the Christiana Mall, depicted in the model above, will include new skylights, a John Wanamaker department store and 35 specialty shops. It is due to open in 1990.

## Christiana Mall additions begin with groundbreaking

by John Schneider  
Staff Reporter

A ground-breaking ceremony, complete with a steel band and palm trees, kicked off the 268,000-square-foot expansion and renovation of Christiana Mall Wednesday.

With Lt. Gov. Dale Wolf in attendance, plans for a new 180,000-square-foot John Wanamaker department store and 35 specialty shops totaling 88,000-square-feet were announced. The addition will give the mall over one million total square feet.

Leasing of the space in the new section of the mall is currently underway.

The new foundation of the mall, which will

begin at the Macy's and J.C. Penny's courts, is expected to be completed by June, and the steel structure will be finished in September.

The individual specialty stores will be opened to the public by fall of 1990 and the John Wanamaker store will be open for business in spring of 1991.

Renovation of the food court, the community room and the exterior portion of the mall will also take place during the expansion.

Wolf said the additions to the mall would help to "continue the public-private relationship" already present in Delaware.

"We have to keep Delaware attractive to businesses, and a good way to do that is through expansion,"

*continued on page 15*

## \$5,000 state bonds offered to benefit college students

by Chrissy Smith  
Staff Reporter

The rising cost of a college education makes it difficult for families to plan for the future of their children.

But the state of Delaware is offering a possible solution — college savings bonds.

"The College Savings Bond program is designed to provide families with an attractive way to save now for college tuition costs," Secretary of Finance Stephen T. Golding said.

The college savings bonds, each valued at \$5,000, went on sale Monday at local brokerage firms, said Paula K. Roy, spokeswoman for the

Department of Finance.

"Our whole purpose [for using local brokers] was to make the bonds accessible to as many people as possible," she said.

The college savings bonds are capital appreciation or "deep discount" bonds, which means they are purchased at lower prices than their final value. The purchasing price depends on the maturity date of the bond, Roy explained.

For example, if the maturity date is 1993, the bond may be bought for \$3,800. If the maturity date is 2009, the bond can be purchased for \$1,200.

The difference between the

*continued on page 16*

**Moira, Jackie, Lister, Radvan** (I still can't say it) I just wanted to finally thank you guys for taking me in, off the street and giving me a home. We made the best of our senior year and had a great time: Where is the green chair and blue bear?, sign stealing, our party, tailgating with Trudy, getting egged, getting revenge, pelvic man, purchasing it, TCBY, family breakfasts, action cam, water balloons, unforgettable and forgettable drunken nights, ETC. Remember it was a pisser and our \_\_\_\_ don't stink. I'll miss you guys.

Love Sue, Ferley, Farley, I-early, Ireland

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# Kinko's Corp. to face lawsuit

by John Robinson  
Staff Reporter

Eight textbook publishers have filed a lawsuit against Kinko's Graphic Corp. in an effort to put restrictions on the 1976 Copyright Act, which governs the reproduction of copyrighted materials.

Two Kinko's stores in New York City are cited in the lawsuit, Ron Rauchberg, lawyer for the publishers, said Tuesday.

The stores photocopied 12 sets of copyrighted course materials for three schools, including Columbia University and New York University, without the publishers' permission, Rauchberg said.

"Basically, Kinko's works like any other publisher in that they put together anthologies," he said.

"The difference is that they put together their anthologies with already copyrighted materials."

Spokespersons from McGraw Hill and Harper and Rowe, two of the publishers which filed suit against Kinko's, declined to comment about the lawsuit.

Kurt Koenig, vice president of Copyright and Trademark



The Review/Eric Russell

Kinko's Graphics Corp. is facing a lawsuit filed by eight textbook publishers who accuse them of copyrighting violations.

Counsel for Kinko's, said the company will file a formal response to the lawsuit.

"We firmly believe that Kinko's is a friend to the publishing industry," he said, "and that we share the same basic interests: to distribute educational materials to students and professors and to provide fair compensation as requested by the copyright holder."

Jeff Deyesu (BE 90), campus representative for Kinko's in Newark, said the store serves about 300 professors at the university with photocopied mate-

rials.

"The vast majority of copying we do for professors is not of textbook material," Deyesu said. "We mostly copy journals and articles."

Deyesu added that when they photocopy portions of textbook material, it is with the publisher's permission.

Federal copyright law describes the rights of educators to provide educational materials to students.

Section 107 of the copyright law states:

"...the fair use of a copyrighted work, including such

continued to page 16

# Students in China protest with hope of changing gov't

by Dave Oliver  
Staff Reporter

For the last few weeks, students have been marching in the city of Beijing, in the People's Republic of China, protesting the current political system and campaigning for social change and democratic reforms.

Political science professor Yi-Chun Chang said the current protests and social unrest in China will not be completely resolved without compromise.

Unless either the government or the protesters are willing to radically change their ideological stance regarding the political and economic future of their country, a solution is not in the near future, Chang said.

An expert on East Asian affairs, Chang said there are several reasons for the increase in political activity on the part of China's educated.

Because of the economic reforms started by aging leader Deng Xioping, it has become possible for the Chinese people to openly admit their hope to make money, Chang said.

He added that many people have already experimented in small business and investment opportunities but not everyone has come out of the process

equally.

Chang said another reason for the protest is that the government is much more corrupt than it was 10 years ago.

"The leaders, because of their power and authority, can always feather their own nest," he said.

The students see this behavior as grossly unfair and inconsistent with the government's philosophy of halting the process of "spiritual pollution from the West," he explained.

The protesters' demands for an open, democratic society and the older government leaders' adherence to Marxist ideology have led to an impasse.

"The government is trying to accommodate the students," Chang said, "but it will have to make a choice."

Although no solution or acceptable compromise is evident at this time, Chang said he sees more liberalization in China's future.

He said the old, conservative leaders are in their late 60s and 70s and will eventually be replaced with younger, more reform-oriented officials.

"No matter how long it takes," Chang said, "the students want to be able to look forward to a freer life, and that sentiment will not die away."

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You must be a College Work Study recipient to apply for these jobs.

Contact the Work-Study Office in Room 220A Hullihen Hall for more information.

## ...hotline

continued from page 2

DiFebbo said many students do not realize that DUSC exists for them. Many students also do not feel comfortable enough to call DUSC for a small question or a complaint.

"The hot line is a way to make communications between students and DUSC available," DiFebbo said. "If there is a really accessible way to get information, students will use it."

Cathy Sparks (AS 92) said, "I have no idea exactly what DUSC does for the students and what they have done in the past."

"It's nice to know that you can have something to fall back on if you have a problem and are not sure what to do or how to approach it."



**IFC executive officers for 1989-1990**

President.....	Kevin Howard (AS 90)
Vice President.....	Mike Sarnoff (BE 90)
Treasurer.....	Dave Fleming (AG 90)
Secretary.....	Brian Pozzi (AS 91)
Programming.....	Andy Becker (AS 90)
Public Relations.....	Darin Lugat (AS 90)
Athletic Chairman.....	Steve Labold (BE 90)
Rush Chairman.....	Dennis Knitowski (BE 90)
Judicial.....	Paul Lampach (AS 90)
DUSC Representative.....	Mike Met (AS 91)
Philanthropy.....	Ted Greiner (EG 91)
Pledge Education.....	Jeff Nash (PE 92)
Expansion Chairman.....	Chris Kaufman (AS 90)

## Foreign student tax-rate legislation examined by univ.

by Lauren Stertz  
Staff Reporter

Pending legislation to make the tax rate of foreign students and faculty more equitable with that of Americans is being examined by the university, according to a member of the university International Center.

International Student and Scholar Advisor Dr. Dean C. Lomis said Friday the legislation will probably be addressed in Congress sometime this summer.

The rate was raised for foreign nationals in the United States when the tax code was revised in 1986.

Foreign nationals are taxed at a 33-percent level while Americans are taxed at 22 percent.

Foreign nationals can claim only themselves as deductions, while Americans can claim deductions for themselves and their families.

In addition, university stipends are now considered taxable income for foreign nationals.

"We are not arguing that this money earned being a graduate teaching assistant or in graduate fellows researcher should not be income," said Lomis, "but a foreign national doing the same work as an American will make much less."

Legislation is being introduced by an Arkansas senator to make changes in the law.

The Finance and Foreign Affairs committees of the U.S. Senate will be discussing the legislation.

Both of Delaware's senators are members of the committees. Sen. William V. Roth is senior senator of the Finance

Committee and Sen. Joseph R. Biden Jr. is a member of the Foreign Affairs Committee.

"It is important that the senators are adequately informed," Lomis said, "so I have written both of them requesting their consideration regarding this pending issue."

Harry M. Saxton, director of disbursements, said, "This is a very complicated issue, but it's our job to make sure students have proper documentation."

## IFC elects officers for 1989, approves Greek expansion

### *Sigma Chi recommended for acceptance*

by Debbie Cenziper  
Staff Reporter

The Inter-Fraternity Council (IFC) held elections Monday night for 14 IFC executive position officers for fall semester, said Mike Sarnoff (BE 90), vice president elect.

Raymond O. Eddy, coordinator of Greek Affairs, said the newly elected president and vice president "have experience with IFC and that's certainly a potential advantage."

Sarnoff, former expansion chairman of IFC, said, "I feel a very important key to the IFC is the relationship that we maintain with the university administration."

"I'd like to maintain this relationship and even improve on this."

New president Kevin Howard (AS 90), a former judicial executive of IFC, said he feels that Greek unity is essential.

"I'd like to make the IFC more unified because fraternities have become polarized due to the alcohol policy that was voted on last semester," he said.

"I'd like to change our expansion policy so we don't have to go through such an ordeal with the university and we can let a qualified group of men into the Greek system," Howard added.

The IFC is presently awaiting approval from Vice President of Student Affairs Stuart J. Sharkey to increase the number of fraternities on campus.

Sharkey's decision will be announced Monday and, if the proposal is approved, the IFC will formally submit a second proposal which will include a recommendation for a specific national fraternity.

Of the three finalists, the IFC chose Sigma Chi, 27-2, to be the group to expand pending university approval.

Sigma Chi has been an interest group on campus under the name of Sigma Chi Lambda for over two years and has over 52 brothers, according to Howard.

The group has followed the practices of the IFC, has held dry rushes and has met the minimum GPA requirements, he said.

If proposals are approved, Sigma Chi will be allowed to rush in the fall as a colony.

Howard estimated that, due to their community work and two-year standing at the university, they will be recognized as a chapter within a year.

Sigma Chi Lambda member Eric Janetka (EG 90) said, "We've been waiting for over a year and we've all been working an awful lot for it. It's a good feeling that we got accepted."

Sarnoff said that by expanding, the Greek system would be able to offer another diversified fraternity.

Also, expansion would allow more bids to be given to prospective Greeks, he said.

"We're hoping that this is the first step for further expansion," Sarnoff said.

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## The English Department

is adding the following two courses to its  
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**E318-10 Stds: Women and  
Film**  
R 1800-2200  
S. Peterson

**E473/673-10 Stds: Reading and the  
Modern Poem**  
TR 1100-1215  
W.D. Snodgrass  
Requires permission of Instructor



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## No Thanks, Mom

Once again the university bends over backwards to accommodate disgruntled residents of Newark.

Not only has the university decided to act *en loco parentis* — in place of parents — they've decided to make the residents and police of Newark resident assistants as well.

Under the Newark Town and Gown Committee's recent proposal, students arrested by city police would also be subject to university judicial board review. Sure — the police snag you for public consumption — but just wait until you get home...

As long as the university has decided to be our parents, we'd like an allowance, home cooked meals and a car as well.

Technicality or not — legal or not, it sure seems like double jeopardy to us. Individuals would be tried twice and punished twice for a singular offense.

Webster would concur.

The defense to cries of "double trouble" lies in a United States District Court decision, "An institution may institute any standards *reasonably* relevant..."

We should remember the word *reasonable* allowed police to dispose of sound meters — the "reasonable man" was the new standard. That same vague word now threatens our constitutional protection from being tried twice for the same crime.

All in an effort to appease Newark residents.

The chances for discriminatory enforcement of the proposal are astronomical. A commuter from Elkton gets busted at home — it's a police matter. A Local makes a peep and offends a "reasonable man" here in town — call the police. And have the judicial board dust off their gavel.

The university would take action if we get in trouble with the city. Does this mean the city will now take punitive measures against students with sub-standard grade-point averages? Or will a city resident arrested on campus face the judicial board too?

In case anyone hasn't noticed — the sign on I-95 clearly indicates Newark is a college town.

Residents must realize that there are some inherent disadvantages to such a community. At the same time students must be aware of common courtesies.

More importantly, both parties must realize that the university is an institution of higher learning — and not a parent trying to quell a little sibling rivalry.



## Wright and Wrong

In the midst of the Oliver North trial last month, another high-ranked boob has found himself under close examination for several shady deals. He's speaker of the House and after years of wheelings and dealings he's finally been discovered.

Rep. Jim Wright has been under a 10-month investigation by the House ethics committee for failure to report the receipt of gifts, among other financial blunders, including pocketing \$38,000 over House outside-income limits. After



**Diane Moore**

being accused of 69 violations of House rules by the committee, he, or his

rather well-paid lawyer, is on the defensive. Last week a woman shed new dimensions on the extent of Wright's questionable, but unabashed actions. Her story:

In 1973, one John Paul Mack was charged with the attempted murder, with no apparent motive, of a woman who had entered a store where, at the time, he was store manager. Mack had led Pamela Small into the back of the store, where he beat her with a hammer then stabbed her with a knife. Presuming her dead, he then piled her into her car and left. But she survived and recovered enough to drive for help.

Mack was caught. He pleaded guilty to the attack "with the intent to maim, disfigure, disable and kill," Small told the *Washington Post* last week.

Wright wanted to give 19-year-old Mack a second chance. By offering him a job in the House of Representatives, Wright assisted in getting him out

of the eight-year prison sentence after 27 months.

The clincher? The Mack with the knife is Wright's very own brother-in-law.

Small's point is that if he had not attempted to murder her, he would not be making \$89,500 a year as executive director of a House committee. "Job qualifications: Bachelor's degree, Master's preferred, must have attempted at least one murder." I think not.

This woman was permanently scarred physically and emotionally. But it's all right, because Mack said he "will always deeply regret" his actions.

And the U.S. public was concerned that John Tower has a drinking problem. I'd sooner he kill a few vodkas than kill a few women.

So Mack got off easy, but should Wright? Through exploitation of power, it was Wright that got this criminal where he is today. Where do these top U.S. officials get off playing games with government jobs and money for their own benefit, while civilians get the excrement of their dessert?

Let's face the cut-and-dried facts. Wright used his position to get his brother-in-law out of jail. If Mack was anyone else, qualified or not, he would never have been offered that job.

Wright's manipulation of governmental influence to eradicate his relative's sentence is unpardonable. In light of his blatant wrongdoings, Wright's resignation as House speaker is essential for the Democratic party to regain its credibility. Such misuse of power should not be tolerated at any level of the political spectrum.

The media is criticized for its watchdog role, but doesn't the public want to know who is *really* running the country? Apparently officials need to be watched, or the press would not be so successful.

*Diane Moore is the executive editor of The Review.*

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Editorial/Opinion: Pages 8 and 9 are reserved for opinion and commentary. The editorial above represents a consensus opinion of The Review staff and is written by the editorial editor, except when signed. The staff columns are the opinion of the author pictured. Cartoons represent the opinion of the artist. The letters to the editor contain the opinions of our readers.



# LETTERS

REVIEW  
May 12, 1989  
NEWARK, DE

## AEPI and little sisters clarify relationship

In the Tuesday May 9 issue of *The Review*, I was quoted as saying that the Alpha Epsilon Pi little sisters have no affiliation with our fraternity. When asked if we recognize the little sister program my answer was, "our national headquarters doesn't recognize them." They have no affiliation with our national.

As a whole our program teaches the necessities of a good college life, those being caring, the very essence of the fraternity and sorority.

We benefit from our little sister program. When they help out the fraternity, the fraternity benefits as a whole. To say that the little sisters are not affiliated with us as a fraternity would be an untruth. They deserve this respect.

Bradley L. Waldman  
Little Sister Chairman  
Alpha Epsilon Pi

As four Alpha Epsilon Pi Little Sisters, we would like to clarify some of the misconceptions concerning our little sister program. A valid point was made in the article stating that we are not nationally recognized. That is fully understood by all of the little sisters. However, we are a strong organization that regularly interacts with the brothers and amongst ourselves. We do not do things that would be considered "pre-women's rights." We do not clean, sew, or cook for our brothers. These myths should be set aside once and for all.

We do not feel as though we are in competition with sororities at all, we are just another choice for girls to make. We offer a program that is less financially demanding, with a smaller close-knit group. It is ridiculous that we should be "avoided."

Rachel Vitz (HR 91)  
Jodi Brewstein (ED 91)  
Morrissa Gary (HR 91)  
Lynn Ross

## WASHINGTON

Mark Alan Stamaty



## Life, Death, Etcetera

I had a near-death experience this morning. As I frantically hustled through my morning ritual of waking, washing, drying, brushing, ironing, deodorizing and spraying, I was carelessly unaware of how closely I was passing through Death's door.

Real-life Death doesn't visit like he does on TV. There's no deathbed chat with the grim reaper, nor does he find great pleasure in knocking off the evil people of the world (who live as long as the Ayatollah). Death sneaks up on normal people — college students



### Kirsten Phillippe

with a sore throat, surviving on two hours of sleep after working on a 20-page paper and studying for a math exam. People who wake up, and recalling the agenda for the next week-and-a-half, silently wish for an end to all this madness. People who dread finals and papers and regret wasted time. People who mutter wordless wishes and curse life as they know it.

People like me.

My experience with Death was catalyzed by a simple act — the act of retrieving a notebook I had tightly wedged in between my *AP Stylebook* and a *People* magazine with Lucille Ball on the cover. As I struggled to set the notebook free, the shelf teetered slightly forward. I pushed it back but...

I was only aware of life (at least the past 45 minutes of it) passing before my eyes — waking, washing, drying, brushing, ironing, deodorizing, spraying. I sat stunned, speechless. WSTW's Sue Serrio recited a Delaware Valley entertainment update in the background. An overturned fan squirmed and squealed on the floor beside me. (Squeeaak. Click, click, click. Squeeaak. Click, click, click.) Flabbergasted, I realized I had been bonked in the bean with an oscillating fan.

This experience has only been the latest in a string of life-threatening events that have plagued me in the past few weeks. Last week, a careless

motorist nearly ran over my Reeboks at the crosswalk on Academy Street. (The event really wasn't that unusual, except the driver was one of my professors.) The week before, I cut myself with a serrated knife and almost choked on a fishbone — all during one meal. At least twice I've fallen asleep in the bathtub.

Not too dramatic as far as Death goes, but life isn't a Gothic novel.

Following this morning's episode, I was struck with a sudden appreciation for life. (Simultaneously, a large lump formed on the left side of my head.) Nothing really special about it, just life in general. Without life, I wouldn't have to feel my skull swell, listen to that brown-nosing little bitch in my philosophy class or type the 20-page paper I have due in less than 24 hours.

Ah, the highlights of life.

But, also without life, I'd miss out on much more — the growth of my pre-pubescent siblings; the possibility of a terrific marriage to a terrific guy; a job I love; the royalties from a best-selling novel; and, someday, graduation.

And I've been lucky. I have a wonderful family and trustworthy confidants. I have a (leaky) roof over my head and (junk) food on the table. I have no physical handicaps, no psychological hang-ups and no genetic disabilities. I'm not deaf, dumb or blind. I don't even wear glasses.

How can my homework load compare to a homeless family? Or how can my sore throat be considered in the same thought as someone suffering from lung cancer, muscular dystrophy or a near-fatal car accident. Hey, at least my hot-rod professor missed me. I could be recuperating in the Christiana Hospital at this very moment — or worse yet, resting 6-feet under in the All Saints Cemetery.

When you think about it that way, life seems pretty doggone special. All the work, the pain, the struggling, those trivial episodes that make life a momentary hell — these are the things that keep life worthwhile and interesting enough to survive — even on two hours of sleep.

(And if that fails, large, carefully-timed doses of caffeine can't hurt either.)

Kirsten Phillippe is a managing editor of *The Review*.

## I want my voice heard!!

As a concerned member of the University of Delaware community, I find it contemptible that our institution continues to invest in the racist regime of apartheid.

As the May 18 board of trustees meeting draws near, I want it known that I desire the trustees to act on my concern and

## DIVEST NOW.

Sincerely,

Please write or print legibly.

Display your concern for human rights — sign, clip and return to *The Review*, B-1 Student Center. Be sure to include classification and any organizational affiliation. We will forward your word to the university trustees.



# Local bar managers react to DUI proposals

by Stephen Gibson  
Staff Reporter

The Newark community has mixed opinions about a proposal presented by Gov. Michael N. Castle last Tuesday to reduce the legal limit for intoxication from .10 to .08 percent blood-alcohol content (BAC).

Newark Chief of Police William A. Hogan agreed with Castle's proposal.

"It is clearly possible that people with a blood alcohol content below .10 could be affected by what they have drank, and have a diminished ability to drive,"

he said Thursday.

Presently, people with a BAC of .05 to .09 percent can be arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol (DUI). However, conviction depends upon the arresting officer's testimony, the opinion of the court and results of sobriety tests, Hogan said.

"With the proposed limit of .08 percent," Hogan said, "those arrested with an alcohol content of .08 or higher will definitely be convicted of DUI — no ifs ands or buts."

He also said since Newark police efforts are already extensive, he does

not expect to increase their operations. However, police expect to see more DUI convictions.

While Newark-area bars agreed that drinking and driving is a serious problem, not all approve of Castle's proposal.

Pete Paloni, manager of Player's Saloon and Restaurant in College Square, said the proposed laws are "a little too strict."

"People should be more responsible for their own actions," he said.

Paloni said an increase in DUI arrests based on lower BAC requirements could

increase the possibility of lawsuits filed against bars. Bartenders and owners can be held responsible for the actions of patrons after they have left.

Down Under manager K.C. Simkiss said he felt the present laws were adequate, but a new limit would be appropriate if evidence showed a lower limit would reduce incidents of drinking and driving.

Klondike Kate's General Manager Claire O'Leary was ambivalent about the proposed laws, but stated the restaur-

continued on page 17

## Castle's stricter legislation reaffirms alcohol policies

by David Blenckstone  
Staff Reporter

The recent proposal by Gov. Michael N. Castle for stricter alcohol regulations has brought new urgency to an old idea — the Newark alcohol covenant.

The alcohol covenant was formed by the city of Newark three years ago in an effort to promote responsible sales of alcohol.

All alcohol-serving establishments in Newark, except the

Elks Club, have voluntarily joined the organization, according to David Fitzgerald, chairman of the Newark Alcohol Abuse Commission.

Fitzgerald said the covenant serves as a means for the alcohol-selling community to control the alcohol problem without government sanctions.

The Newark Alcohol Abuse Commission was introduced in 1982 when Newark residents complained about late-night noise on Main Street, Fitzgerald

said.

The covenant was approved by the Newark City Council in the spring of 1986, he added.

The purpose of the covenant is to stop anti-social behavior associated with the use of alcohol, he said.

It reviews the alcohol laws of the state of Delaware, stresses responsibility to customers and vows not to overserve patrons.

Two local bar owners said they feel the covenant helps

continued on page 21

*Our Commitment*  
**Restaurant and Tavern**  
**HOSPITALITY COVENANT**  
NEWARK, DELAWARE

*We, the undersigned, representatives of Newark's restaurant and tavern community, agree with each other to uphold the following guidelines for preventing alcohol misuse and abuse, regarding overconsumption of alcohol, underage drinking, patron safety and driving while drinking.*

*We do this as part of our social, moral and legal responsibility as community members to providing an enjoyable and safe environment for people to drink and socialize.*

*We hereby affirm that in the best of our ability we shall:*

- 1. Train and monitor bartenders and other service personnel serving alcoholic beverages and responsible wine & spirits.
- 2. Provide a written employee manual including proper training and responsible service of alcohol.
- 3. Check the identification of all patrons who are not yet 21 years of age and to make certain that those who are 21 years of age are not drinking and driving.
- 4. Refuse to serve alcohol to patrons who are visibly intoxicated, are under the influence of alcohol, or are being driven by a patron who is visibly intoxicated.
- 5. Provide a safe environment for patrons by ensuring that patrons are not left alone in the establishment when they are visibly intoxicated.
- 6. Provide a safe environment for patrons by ensuring that patrons are not left alone in the establishment when they are visibly intoxicated.
- 7. Provide a safe environment for patrons by ensuring that patrons are not left alone in the establishment when they are visibly intoxicated.
- 8. Provide a safe environment for patrons by ensuring that patrons are not left alone in the establishment when they are visibly intoxicated.
- 9. Provide a safe environment for patrons by ensuring that patrons are not left alone in the establishment when they are visibly intoxicated.
- 10. Provide a safe environment for patrons by ensuring that patrons are not left alone in the establishment when they are visibly intoxicated.

**THE STONE BALLOON**

The Review/John Schneider

The Newark Hospitality Covenant, found in most local drinking establishments, states guidelines for preventing alcohol abuse.



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# World Trade Week features conference for small businesses

by John Robinson  
Staff Reporter

"We are citizens of Delaware, but we are truly citizens of the world and our opportunities are global," President E.A. Trabant said Wednesday at an exporter preparation conference in Clayton Hall.

"Preparing for Europe 1992" was the subject of the conference, in view of the 12-member European Community (EC) integrating its nations into one single market by December 1992.

The conference, part of the Delaware Governor's World Trade Week 1989, was designed for small and medium-sized exporters in Delaware interested in learning how to trade and compete effectively in the new European Common Market.

The Unification of the EC will ideally eliminate the internal bar-

riers to trade and create a market of approximately 350 million consumers, Gov. Michael N. Castle said in a World Trade Week announcement.

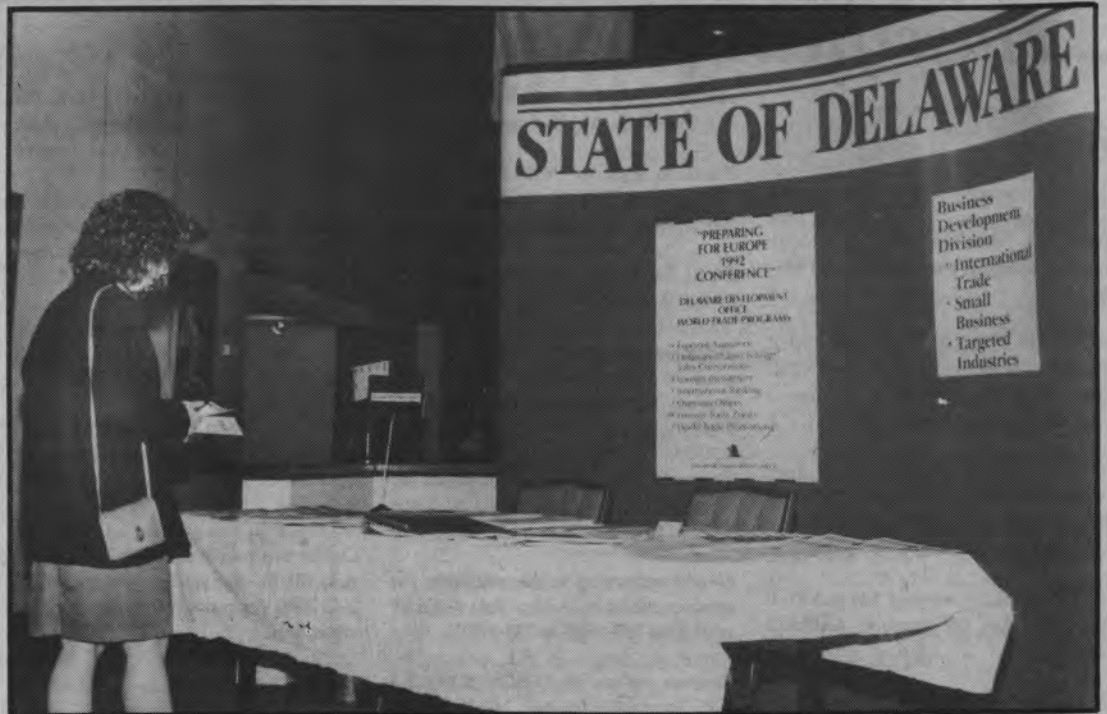
Activities at the conference included workshops which covered such topics as "International Marketing: A Marketing Plan for Europe 1992" and "Distribution Within the Common Market."

The conference opened with a talk by Dr. John J. Korbel, partner-in-charge at Price Waterhouse International Trade Consulting Services.

Korbel spoke about the unification of the EC and possibilities for the growth of U.S. exporters and importers.

Joseph Tanner, associate with W.L. Gore and Associates Inc., was enthusiastic about the unification of the European Common Market.

"Gore believes wholehearted-



The Review/ John Schneider

Small and medium-sized businesses received tips on trading and competing with the new European Common Market. The conference was part of the Governor's World Trade Week '89.

ly that the market of today is global," Tanner told the audience. "We see great things coming out of the unification of Europe."

Trabant described the growth of the university's internationalization program from its start in

1923.

"The university will participate and lead in the efforts for internationalization," Trabant said.

"Thirteen percent of our faculty are working abroad each year and we have international assign-

ments in 30 countries," he added.

Other activities for World Trade Week included a Delaware Valley Export Exhibition on Tuesday and Thursday and a tour and picnic at the Port of Wilmington on Monday.

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# ...classifieds/personals

continued from page 31

eves.

1 male roommate needed for summer and or next year. Two bedroom Park Place Apt. Must like music, beer, sleeping and doing his own dishes. Call 453-8821.

FULLY FURNISHED, 2 BDRM PARK PLACE apartment available for SUBLET DURING SUMMER. option to renew lease in Sept. 454-7650.

1 female (non-smoker) needed to share 2 bedroom Park Place Apt. for Sept.-May. \$125 plus utilities per month. Call 454-1736.

1-2 roommates wanted for LARGE Papermill Apt. for summer. CHEAP! 731-3406.

Main Street: 2 female roommates needed for apartment over Rainbow Records. June-June. 292-1154.

Avail. 6/1 BRAND NEW 4 bed 3 bath Elkton Rd. house, AC, W/D carpet. 737-7663.

Staying for summer? Need a place to live? One bedroom Park Place apt. available 6/1 through summer w/option to take over lease in Sept. Contact April or Karen at 453-1637.

3 BR house 329 Papermill Rd. \$800

plus util. Avail 6/1. Call 731-5797 or 301-398-8842. MAX. 4 people.

Want to live in Park Place Apts? LEASE TAKEOVER starting June 1st. 3-brm. Call Cindy 737-5064.

SUBLET JUNE-AUGUST 2 BDRM PARK PLACE APT. (738-1784)

2 female roommates wanted to share room on South Chapel. \$160 a month. August '89 to August '90. Call 738-9799.

Towne Ct. Apt. available for sublet for summer. Discount on rent. Call Steve 453-9178.

Newly renovated house available for summer sublet on Ashley Rd. CHEAP rent! Call 738-8663 or 738-1670.

Summer sublet-AIR CONDITIONED 2 BR. Towne Court Apt. Call Joseph Perello 733-7998.

House available for summer. 84 Amstel Avenue. 4 bedroom, 2 bath. If interested call 292-2528.

Summer Sublet (June 1-August 30). Foxcroft loft - in great condition, 10 min. walk from campus. \$400 mo. Call 731-6051 or 738-1499.

2 br. Apt. Victoria Mews for June, July w/ option to extend lease. CHEAP. Call Christopher or Mike. 292-1643.

Wanted: 1 or 2 roommates M/F, for Harbor Club Apt. starting June 1. A/C, own bedroom, swimming pool, reasonable price. Call 733-7663.

AVAILABLE: PAPERMILL APARTMENT for summer sublet. \$465/mo. plus electric. Call Tracey 292-2649.

Available for summer, June-Aug. Single in Victorian house on W. Main St. \$150 includes utilities. Call 292-2519.

SUMMER SUBLET VERY CHEAP! \$150/mo, possibly cheaper...43 Cleveland, A.K.A. "Kingsley Hall." 292-2764.

One or two people to sublet Town Court Apt. (81-8)--starting June-August. Call 292-2040 for more info. Ask for luscious Anne.

## PERSONALS

"Points" left? Look for opportunities to use them. See Food Service ad.

HEADING FOR EUROPE THIS SUMMER? Jet there anytime for \$160 or less with AIRHITCH(r) (as reported in Consumer Reports, NY Times, Let's Go and on national network morning shows). For details, call AIRHITCH, 212-864-2000 or write: 2901 Broadway, Suite 100D, NY, NY 10025.

KEEP THE UNIVERSITY CLEAN--

EAT YOUR CIGARETTE BUTTS!!!

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

The 1989 BLUE HEN YEARBOOK is on sale today! Order your copy before MAY 15th in 308 STUDENT CENTER. Only \$38.

Like to be a member of the WINGS SQUAD? Call Kirk at 737-3674 and start your new and exciting career today!!

LANDSCAPE HELP WANTED: dependable personnel needed, landscaping and/or lawn maint., flexible hours during semester, good pay, Call: 453-9398 or 301-398-0104.

MALE STRIPPER--Girls' birthdays, etc.--292-2150.

The 1989 BLUE HEN YEARBOOK is on sale today. Also buy a copy of the 1987 or 1988 yearbook. But hurry, orders must be received by May 15th. 308 STUDENT CENTER.

Have a party with "points." See Food Service ad for snacks and platters.

Would you like to be FREE from drugs? Do you want HELP with your problem? Narcotics Anonymous meets 7 p.m.

Tuesdays and 8 p.m. Thursdays at 20 Orchard Avenue UPSTAIRS (Across from Purnell Hall).

Visiting art history professor and wife need house of apartment, for fall semester only, to house-sit or rent. Call collect (313)761-8331.

TYPING/WORD PROCESSING. PROFESSIONAL SERVICE, REASONABLE RATE. WILL PICK-UP/DELIVER. CALL TRUDY 239-6059.

LAST CHANCE to buy your SENIOR CLASS mug. On sale May 8-18th. Only \$5. Limited Supply. PRN and Student Center.

"Points Party." Use extra points for platters, snacks. See ad.

MICHELE SAMUEL muschroomie! Today's not the day to say, "I'm not drinking tonight." It would be a phenomenon if you didn't! Finally 21. We love you, Palm Oil and Fatto.

Nadine: Happy Super Belated Birthday! Sorry it took so long. It let the shock wear off anyway. Love, Eric.

Hey Brenna White--Have a super-keen Birthday! Love, ANN TALERICO

EVERYBODY WITH DITZY (KATIE WILLCOX) A HAPPY BIRTHDAY IF YOU DIDN'T ALREADY!

Congrats to Valerie Berkowitz and Sig

## INTERESTED IN A HEALTH PROFESSION?

# CONSIDER THE COLLEGE OF NURSING

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## OPEN HOUSE

ROOM 347, MC DOWELL HALL

MONDAY, MAY 15, 1989

3:00 P.M. — 5:00 P.M.

Refreshments Will Be Served

CALL 451-8073



# ...classifieds/personals

continued from page 12

Ep for winning the Sam's Sign!

WENDY HABECHER AND NICOLE SENIOR: Get psyched for tonight-sisterhood is finally here. AOII loves you and so do we! Alpha love, Your big sisters.

GREEK WEEK T-SHIRTS ARE AVAILABLE AT UNIQUE IMPRESSIONS! \$6 a piece or two for \$10.

SIGMA KAPPA: We didn't forget about you at the mixer last Saturday! Thanks for a wild time!! Love, Alpha Sig.

The sisters of AOII had a great time meeting the girls at our open house, we'll see you in the fall.

KATHERINE ADAMS: I hope you have fun tonight! You've been a great little sister. Love, Kris

STU-Surprise! Just for you. One year-two months and still going strong! LOVE, LAURA

K.S.: Thank you for all that you have done for me. I don't know what I would do without you. I love you. P.S.

CARLA and BREN--Hey guys, I love

ya bunches! Happy 19th born-day. I'm so glad you guys are re-born Christians!!

The SENIORS of PHI SIG thank the sisters for our FAREWELL at the DU! We'll miss you!

SIGMA KAPPA--Looking GREAT-keep up that #1 spirit!!!!

KIM OROS was 20 yesterday. Happy B-Day you Oros you!

AOII PLEDGES, TONIGHT'S YOUR NIGHT!

ISLAMIC PROPHECIES! JUBILANCE! NIRVANA! All this and more-MIRACLE LEGION, HIGH KARATE, HOUSEPLANTS-3 live bands on a higher plane! Newark Hall Gym. Tomorrow at 8p.m. \$5 students, \$6 guests. WXDR sponsored BLISS.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY LISA DANIELS. HAPPY BIRTHDAY LISA DANIELS. Only 8,448 hours until your ceremony- get psyched!!! -Love ya!

Hey 2-this semester has been AWE-SOME, you're SUPER. Happy 20th, L-Mic.

Stacey--Thanks for a great Friday night. I hope there will be more. -Dan

Cathy-Only 2 days till Initiation. You're going to be a great Gamma Sig sister and I'm so psyched you're my little! Luv, Kelly.

SIGMA KAPPA SENIORS--Hope you enjoyed Order of the Triangle. Best of luck always. WE'LL MISS YOU!!!

HAPPY BIRTHDAY VERA WU. We luv you, Katie and Kerry.

AOII-Congratulations 17 years at Delaware and many more to come.

SUZANNE MCGINLEY: You have been the best Big Sis. Have fun tonight. Love, Kris.

Jeanne-I love you very much. Happy 30 and enjoy yourself tomorrow night, but look out when we get back home-Love Tigger.

KATIE: HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO THE BEST FRIEND IMAGINABLE! Five years and counting. THANK FOR YOUR FRIENDSHIP! Love Ya! Jill.

CHI OMEGA's Lauren, Chrissy, Colleen, Sue, Tracey and Heather-My

fellow Alumnae! I'm so proud of you! LOVE, CINDY

CATHY ATLAS: Tonight you'll be initiated into our sisterhood! CONGRATULATIONS A/L Elizabeth.

I lost a 35 mm Ricoh camera during Greek Week at Sig Ep. If found, PLEASE call 738-8788. NO QUESTIONS ASKED.

Hey RUGBY GUYS!! How about those bat races?! Love, Alpha Sig.

AEPHI-Congratulations and welcome to the University of Delaware. -AOII

It's FIZZY AND LIFTING! Try it! LIVE BANDS in Newark Hall Gym. May 13-8 p.m. MIRACLE LEGION, HIGH KARATE, the HOUSEPLANTS. \$5 students, \$6 guests. WXDR.

CHEESE: Lindsey and Sue, you are true cheese, way to waste invites. WVU-Man

Hey B: Happy 19!! Dismal just isn't in the forecast! Hope today is great. Love Dingo and the baby. P.S. Thanks for going with me. They'll never be the same.

LYNNE ZEIGER AND MIKE BALABAN -CONGRATULATIONS ON YOUR ENGAGEMENT! MANY HAPPY YEARS AHEAD TO YOU BOTH! LOVE, YOUR NACHO BUD-DIES

Laurie Cackowski--Get excited for initiation! You are the best! Love, Jenn

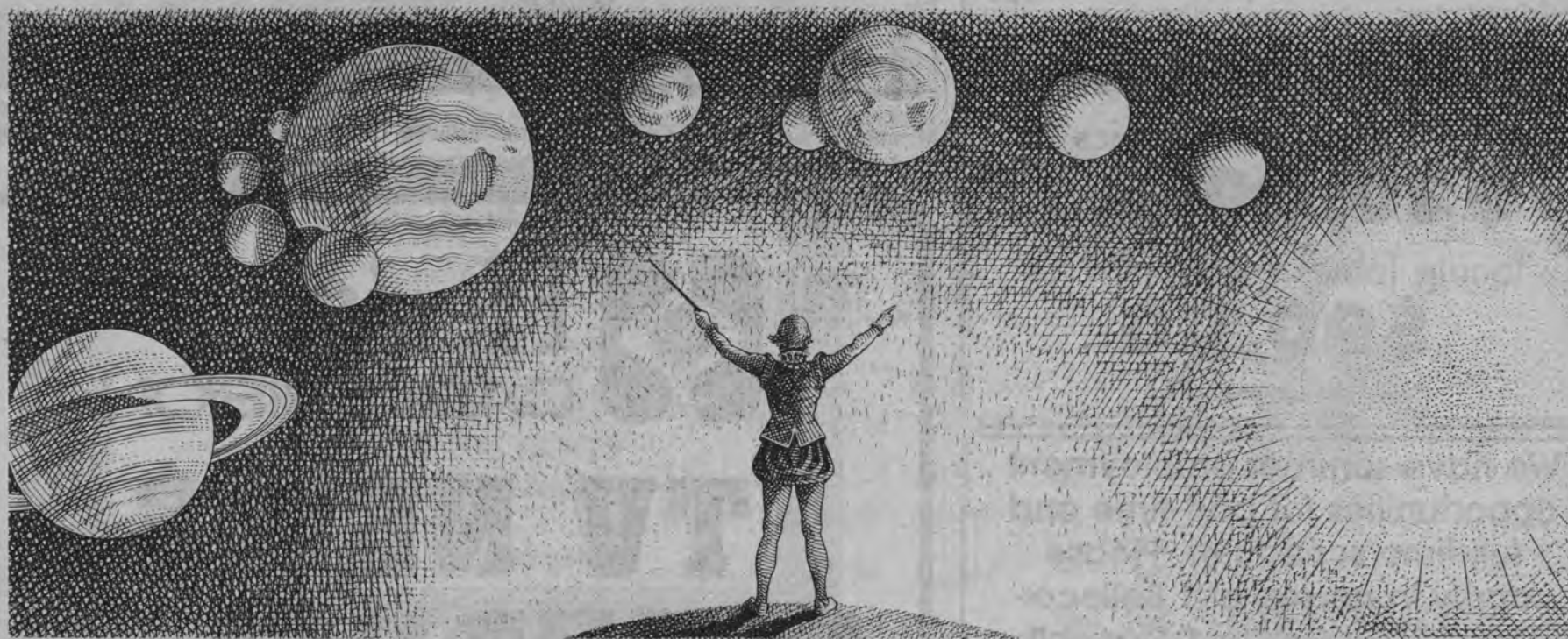
TO THE 6 AWESOME CHI OMEGA SENIORS: Hope you're excited for Sunday-Don't forget your tissue! We're gonna miss you! Love, Sisters of Chi-O.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY JENSTER! You'd betta calm down! Love, the Elfster and Ko.

BETH BALLOONBETHBALLOON-BETHBALLOON!!!!!!

AOII SENIORS--Thanks for all your help and hard work. We're gonna miss you!

Dear Joe, Brian, Gayle, 3rd floor HHA, and even Sam: Thanks for the best year of my life here at Delaware. I will think of you guys while at PSU. Remember all of the fun and even the messy times. I will never forget them. Love Erik (Rik). P.S. Go Delaware volleyball!



## It took Galileo 16 years to master the universe. You have one night.

It seems unfair. The genius had all that time. While you have a few short hours to learn your sun spots from your satellites before the dreaded astronomy exam.

On the other hand, Vivarin gives you the definite advantage. It helps keep you awake and mentally alert for hours. Safely and conveniently. So even when the subject matter's dull, your mind will stay razor sharp.

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# ...university, city consider combining judicial actions

continued from page 1

charges are resolved, the attorney general said.

In support of a university's authority over students, a U.S. District Court said, "An institution may establish any standards reasonably relevant to the lawful missions, processes and functions of the institution."

The Maryland attorney general stressed that any statute imposed must limit disciplinary actions to misconduct which is detrimental to the institution's interests. The student must also be afforded due process of law by the institution's judicial

board.

Brooks said the university is still looking at the proposal and the university's legal council will also review it.

"If we get into it, first we have to make sure it is legally appropriate, and secondly, we may want to streamline it to deal only with a few specific kinds of violations," Brooks said.

"Groups who have gotten into it have had a variety of problems, not the least of which is an absolutely overwhelming case load."

Brooks said when a student makes a resident in the commu-

nity irate, it affects the university in a negative way.

"[The students] have alienated a number of residents," he said. "[The residents] say, 'You brought them here, you need to deal with the problems.'"

Brooks said there is a lot of resistance on the part of different universities across the country.

At the meeting Wednesday, the Town and Gown Committee also discussed the possibility of implementing a mediation program for off-campus students and residents.

The mediation program is in

its second year at the University of Maryland, but has only dealt with three cases and the staff expects it to require three years to become successful, said former Mayor William M. Redd at the April 17 Town and Gown meeting.

The committee discussed hiring a person from Maryland to train a committee at the university. The university cannot appropriate funds for the program until January 1990 due to the university hiring freeze, Brooks said.

A problem with the legislation would be determining the scope

or range of problems that would be tackled by a committee.

"What does the mediator take on?" Brooks asked. "Do you deal with the person who likes to mow their lawn at 7 Sunday morning?"

Another problem the legislation poses is that it is much easier for a resident to phone the police rather than try to negotiate at a later date, Brooks said.

The committee said it would like to see a diverse group of people serve as mediators so both the students and residents would receive fair judgement.



The Review/John Schneider

Members of the Town and Gown Committee, including City Manager Carl Luft (left) and Dean of Students Timothy Brooks (far right), discuss the possibility of combining judicial action.

## Women in Motion

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We have summer employment opportunities for part-time and full-time schedules. Please apply in person at 1 Bellecor Drive, New Castle, DE or call (302) 328-3526, ask for Jesse or Jimmy or call Frank Broccoli at 368-3124 between 9 & 10 p.m.



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**Call Mike Sigman at  
Channel 2, Heritage Cablevision,  
328-8600.**



## ...Christiana Mall renovations

continued from page 5

sions like this," he said.

John J. Casey, director of Delaware Development Office, said this type of expansion is beneficial for Delaware.

"The mall is not overdeveloping, but developing with quality. It's what this state needs."

The construction of the first new John Wanamaker store since 1979 will result in the closing of Wanamaker's Wilmington branch, which was the first of the chain, built in 1950, Wanamaker's Chief Executive Officer Arnold Aronson said.

## ...measles

continued from page 1

vaccination clinic at the Student Center for Wednesday.

"The measles is a very serious illness," said Siebold. "The more people who get vaccinated, the better off we are."

The virus has also spread into the city of Newark, with two confirmed cases, Giandelia said.

One case was contracted by an employee at the Maryland Bank complex in Ogletown and the other by a College Square Shopping Center employee, who has been admitted to Wilmington Hospital.

Christiana Mall's current sales per-square-foot ratio makes it one of the most successful shop-

ping centers on the East Coast and places it in the top 2 percent nationally.

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The Review/John Schneider

Lt. Gov. Dale Wolf said additions to the Christiana Mall would help continue public-private relationships.

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ACS Business Office (002A Smith Hall) or 155 Newark Hall.

Application Deadline FRIDAY, MAY 19



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please note... yearbooks are  
mailed in the fall of 1989, to  
the address indicated above.

## ...Kinko's Corp. faces lawsuit

continued from page 6

use by reproduction in copies...for purposes such as criticism, comment, news reporting, teaching [including multiple copies for classroom use], scholarship or research, is not an infringement of copyright."

Koenig said, "We have 10 full-time coworkers at our national copyright center who contact publishers to obtain permission to copy their materials."

"We process over 10,000 permission requests a month and will pay almost \$1 million in royalties in 1989," he said.

Adrianna Foss, corporate communications director for Kinko's, said they are optimistic about the lawsuit.

"Even though the eight publishers are suing us, we still serve around 1,000 other publishing companies without trouble," she said.

## ...college savings bonds offered

continued from page 5

purchasing price and the final value of \$5,000 is the savings earned. The earnings are free from both federal and state taxes and are completely backed by the state, she added.

"It is a very secure investment," Roy said.

The program is being offered

for the first time by the state of Delaware but about five or six other states previously offered a similar program.

Delaware has provided \$45 million for the College Savings Bond program. The number of bonds are limited to that amount of money.

"The program has been successful so far," Roy said.

An evaluation of the program will be conducted when sales are complete to determine if it is successful enough to be repeated.

The college savings bonds are available in conjunction with Delaware's General Obligation bond sale for capital projects such as road and building construction.

**The English Department is adding the following course to its Summer (89C) Schedule:**

**E204-Great American Writers**

MTWRF 0800-0930

B. Finnie

Register for : 02-16-204-11

## Now, part-time data processing positions open for University of Delaware students

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Send your resume to Ms. D. Lee Currie, Assistant Treasurer, Human Resources, Morgan Bank (Delaware), 902 Market Street, Wilmington, DE 19801.

**JPMorgan**



## ...bar managers react

continued from page 10

rant "practices responsible service."

"We are not here to get people drunk," she said.

O'Leary added all of their bartenders are certified by the state and trained to stop people from becoming too intoxicated. It is difficult, she said, because "people fight for their drinks."

Sbarro's Café owner G. William Bailey said employees try to prevent excessive and underage drinking.

"Just two weeks ago, we fired a bartender because he was not sufficiently careful when carding," Bailey said.

Bailey was also concerned about the effect of the proposed laws on insurance and the restaurant's legal responsibility for patrons' actions.

Crab Trap manager Garry George said he agrees with Castle's proposals. "We need more teeth in the law," he said.

George said that while he does not agree that everyone with a BAC of .10 or more is unable to drive, there should be a lower limit to discourage drunken driving.

George said conditions in Newark have improved, especially since local bars have signed the Newark Hospitality Covenant.

The covenant requires city bars to try to eliminate underage drinking, drunkenness and drunken driving by training bartenders to recognize when someone has had enough to drink and by providing a ride home to those who cannot drive safely.

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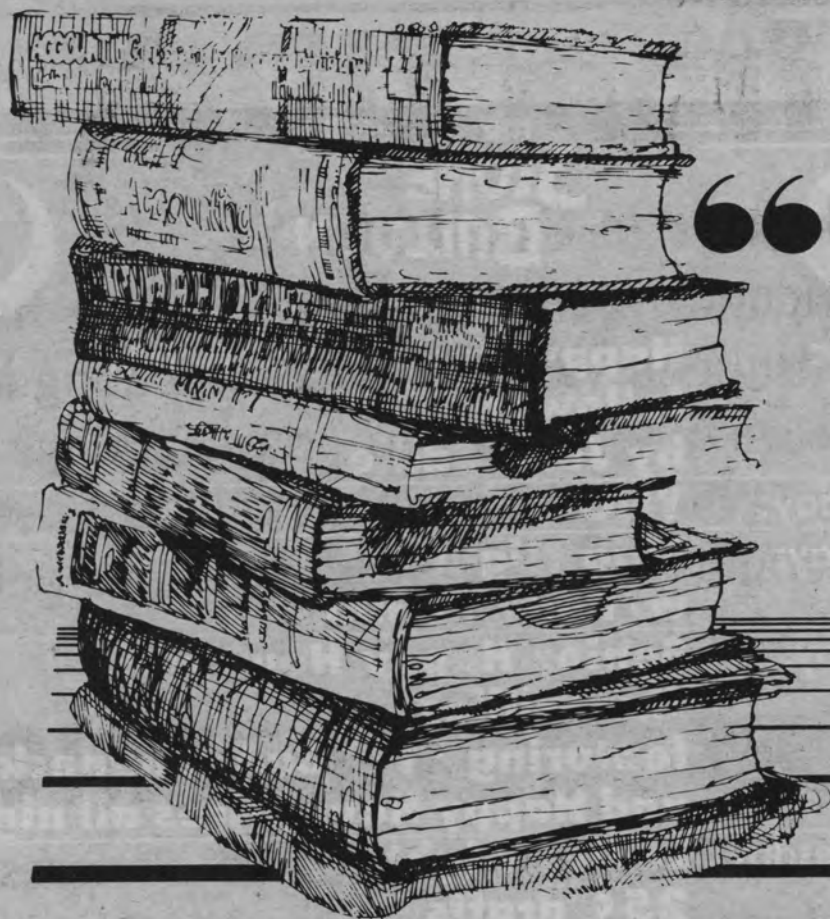
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C 101	HOLTZCLAW	GENERAL CHEMISTRY 8TH	....	\$24.40	M 241	EDWARDS	CALCULUS & ANALYTIC GEOMETRY 2ND	.....	\$26.15
EC 302	HUTCHINSON	MONEY, BANKING & US ECONOMY 6TH	.....	\$20.45	PHL 100	BENEDICT	PATTERNS OF CULTURE (HMC0)	....	\$4.05
FRP	WRIGHT	NATIVE SON H&R PAPER	.....	\$2.25	PSY 325	HETHERINGTON	CHILD PSYCHOLOGY 3RD	....	\$19.25
GEO 107	PRESS	EARTH 4TH	.....	\$17.70	SC 101	SHIPMAN	INTRO TO PHYSICAL SCIENCE 5TH	.....	\$20.60

All other books will be purchased at wholesale market value if they are current editions and listed in our database.

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May 17 - 19	9:30 - 5:30
May 20	11:00 - 3:00
May 22 - 26	9:30 - 5:30
May 27	10:00 - 5:30



# A Message from UDAAC

(U.D. African-American Coalition)

As members of the University's African-American community, we have a particular interest in the issue of divestment. We will be participating in the divestment protest on Tuesday, May 16th from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., and we need *your* support. Stop by our table and sign our petition which will be presented to the Board of Trustees. Every voice counts! Every name counts. The petition reads as follows:

## DIVESTMENT FROM SOUTH AFRICA

We, the members of the African American Coalition, would like to express our continued opposition to the South African system of apartheid and with the University of Delaware's continued investment in companies that conduct business in South Africa.

It has been internationally recognized that the system of apartheid denies black South Africans basic human rights as citizens of their own country and that it opposes everything that higher education represents.

We also find the University's policy of adherence to the Sullivan Principles to be unacceptable. The principles have proven to be ineffective and have been denounced by black South African and African-American leaders alike, including Rev. Desmond Tutu, Nelson Mandela, and Rev. Leon Sullivan. We believe that the University in its continuance of its current policy is not only furthering the oppression of black South Africans, but is also sanctioning racism beyond the boundaries of South Africa.

Throughout the nation's colleges and universities, the call for divestment is being answered. For the University to continue to invest in South Africa is to make a mockery of recent public statements calling for racial and cultural diversity on the campus, in our nation and throughout the world.

We urge the Board of Trustees to reconsider its position on this issue, accept divestment, and end its indirect support of the heinous system of apartheid.



## ...woman poisoned

*continued from page 3*

Portlock said she realized the smell was coming from her glass and the open container of Nestlé Quik. She said the smell was so strong, "it was like leaving the lid off a can of turpentine."

She said a few minutes later she felt a tremendous burning and cramping in her chest.

"I thought I was having a heart attack," she said.

Portlock said her husband called the Poison Control Center, which instructed her to go to the hospital immediately.

She was told to rest for a few

days while the chemicals work their way out of her system.

"The whole thing was mishandled in my opinion," Portlock said.

"Having chemicals around food in this day and age is inexcusable."

David Rodehever from the Delaware Department of Health and Social Services in Dover, said the results from the lab test on the can of Nestlé Quik will not be completed until next week.

The situation is still under investigation, Rodehever said.

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### RACISM OR SEXISM IN YOUR CLASSES?

- Is more universally accepted non-sexist language, such as he/she, chairperson, firefighter, etc., used in your class?
- Do your class texts represent people in a non-racist and non-sexist manner?
- Are generalizations ("all Black," "all women" etc.) consistently used as negative examples in your class?
- Are sex or race stereotypes used by your professor in jokes or inappropriate materials (films, illustrations, etc.) to elicit laughter in your class?
- Do you feel put down by your professor because of your race or sex?

*We urge you to use your course evaluations to compliment or challenge the ways in which your instructor has dealt with these and similar issues!*

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## ...policies

continued from page 10

make employees and the community aware of the problems with excessive consumption of alcohol and underage drinking.

Each said they make employees read a version of the covenant before hiring.

"[The covenant] makes the people who work for Down Under more aware of their community responsibility," said Larry Garyantes, owner of the Down Under.

"I notice the decrease of people who are being overserved," he said.

The Deer Park Tavern manager Brenda Walter said the idea of the covenant was for all bars to join voluntarily as a goodwill gesture for the people of Newark.

"Alcohol is not an evil in itself," Walter said.

"If you are going to overindulge, you are going to have problems. But if you do things in moderation, you can avoid a lot of problems," she said.

Walter said the Deer Park is careful not to serve minors or to overserve customers.

She added that the tavern has a designated-driver program where one person in a group can receive free soda or juice.

Fitzgerald said the covenant has been a success thus far.

"It has raised awareness on the part of the owners that there are some problems," he said.



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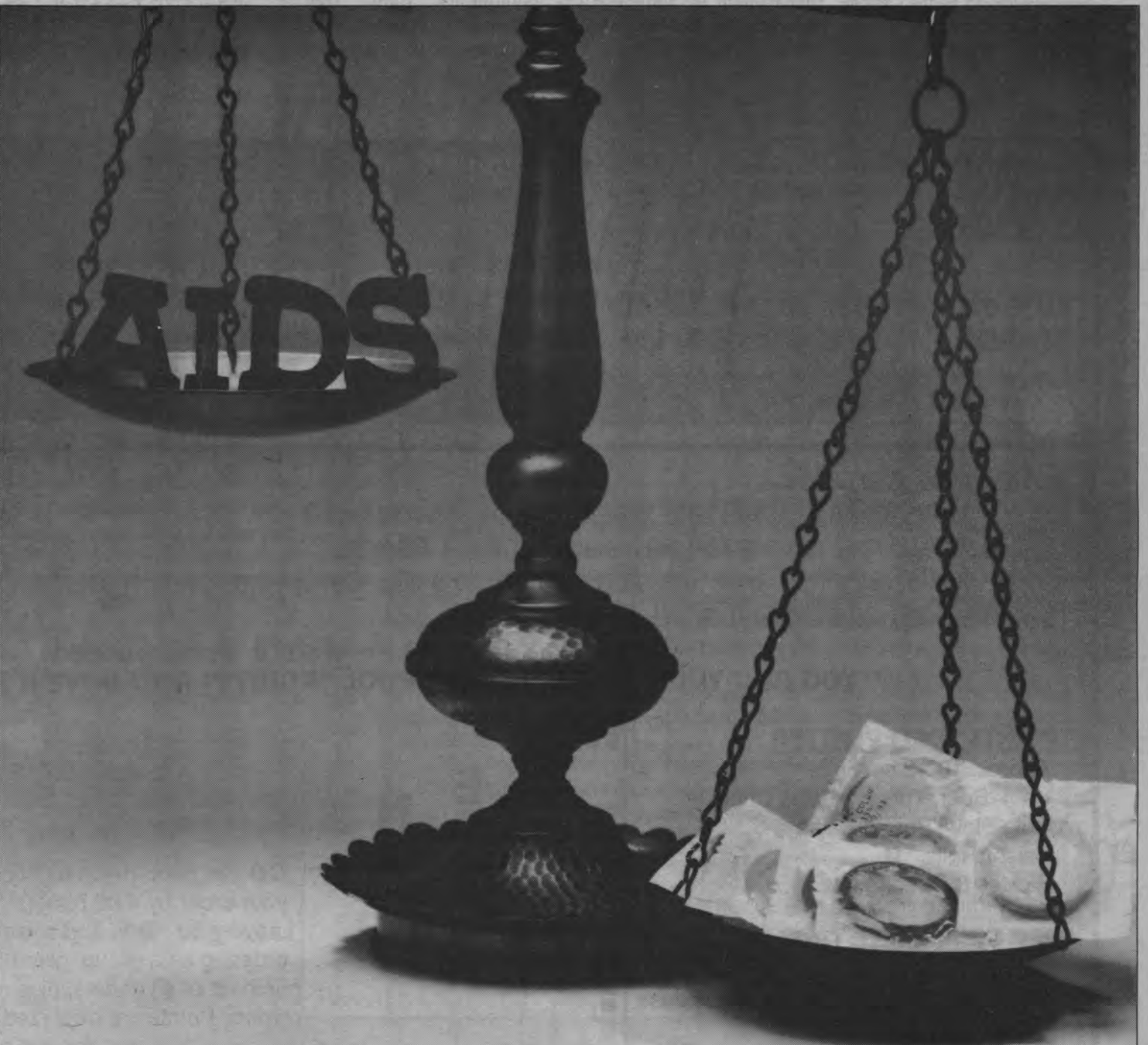
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# Campus Calendar

## Friday, May 12

**Seminar:** "River Bank Erosion and the Development of River Meanders," sponsored by the department of geology. 204 Robinson Hall, 3:30 p.m.

**Food Drive:** Canned food drive, sponsored by the College Republicans. Pathmark and Superfresh, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

**Seminar:** "Instability of Fiber — Reinforced Compressible Hyperelastic Thick Plate Under Axial Loading," sponsored by the department of mechanical engineering. 114 Spencer Lab, 3:30 p.m.

**Colloquium:** "The Riemann Hypothesis," sponsored by the department of mathematical sciences. 205 Kirkbride Lecture Hall, 3:45 to 4:45 p.m.

**Christian Gathering:** Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship. Dickinson Hall A/B Lounge and Ewing Room of the Perkins Student Center, 7 p.m.

## Saturday, May 13

**Concert:** Outdoor concert, Symphonic Band. Hagley Museum, Route 141, Wilmington, 12:30 p.m.

## Sunday, May 14

**Recital:** Alan Hamant, trumpet. Loudis Recital Hall, Amy E. du Pont Music Building, 8 p.m.

## Monday, May 15

**Seminar:** "Theory of Hydrocarbon Fragments on Nickel." 203 Drake Hall, 4 p.m.

**Final Exam:** CJ 202, Problems

of Criminal Judiciary. Exam offered two times: Saturday, May 20 and Thursday, May 25, 7 to 9 p.m. 004 Kirkbride Lecture Hall. Student ID required.

**Support Group:** The Returning Adult Support Group, sponsored by the Access Center and Center for Counseling. 251 Perkins Student Center, 12:15 to 1:15 p.m.



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points to ponder...

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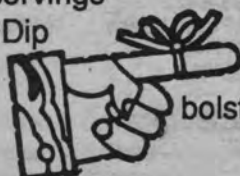
approx. 10 servings  
Cubes of Cheddar & Provolone Cheese  
Pepperoni Slices  
Saltines  
1500 points

### "MAKE THE GRADE" VEGETABLE TRAY

approx. 10 servings  
Fresh Veggies & Dill Dip  
1500 points

### SNACK BREAK

approx. 20-25 servings  
Potato Chips & Dip  
2000 points



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H O W  
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Available May 15 through May 26

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**SORRY, no refunds!**

Goodies can be picked up during the week at the Amber Lantern, Center Post or Rodney Snack Bar between 8:00 and 10 p.m. (Pick up orders on Friday & Saturday at Manager's Office of Rodney & Student Center from 3:00 to 6:00 p.m. On Saturday at the Pencader Manager's Office from 3:00 to 6:00 p.m. and on Sunday at the Amber Lantern from 8 to 10 p.m.)

more points to ponder...

bolster your stamina for studying with a sub or pizza from the Amber Lantern or Center Post. Or enjoy a peaceful respite from studying with a nice dinner at the Board Room.





## From the Cleavers to the Huxtables, it's all in the family

*This is the second in a three-part series  
on the way television looks at the people  
and the way people look back at television*

by William C. Hitchcock  
Assistant Features Editor

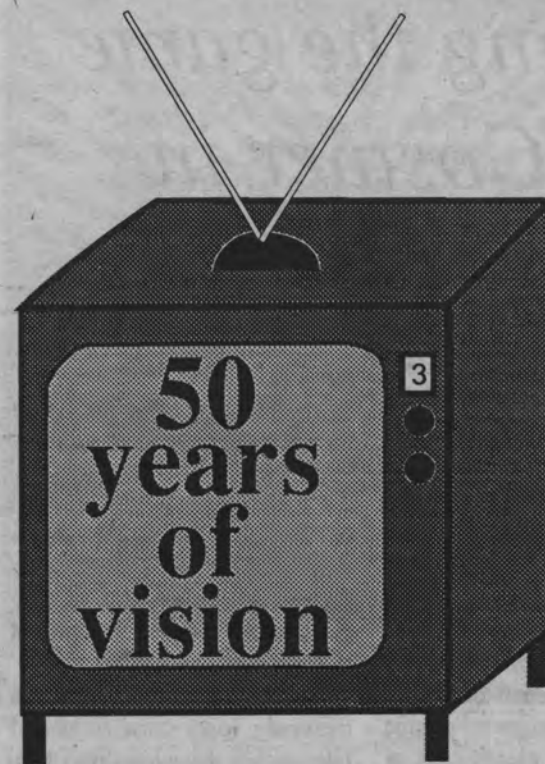
It all started April 29, 1939 at the New York World's Fair.

Families walked through the exhibit and peered into a small, glowing box that had moving pictures on its screen. A man in a white lab coat behind the equipment gave an explanation, and perhaps even prophesied that someday, the little box would be in each American family's home.

But, these were the golden years of Hollywood with Technicolor films, huge screens and the biggest stars. Who would want to stay home and stare into that little black and white screen?

Plenty of people, the media soon learned.

"In the first 10 years of television growth and development in this country [1948-1958], moviegoing per person dropped from about an average of three times a week to less than one time a week," said professor Thomas Pauly of the American studies program.



By the late 1960s, there was a television in almost every home.

The little black box was first marketed in cabinets that let the reluctant owner hide the tube. But as the innovation gained popularity, different sets were marketed for various decors of owners' homes.

One manufacturer, the DuMont company, hit on a brilliant marketing idea: advertising sets as a way to bring the family together. The ad read: "There is great happiness in the home where the family is held together by this new common bond — television."

From the outset, some claimed the purported educational tool would run amuck, ripping the former idea of American family apart at the seams. Yet families began to focus on television.

And television always focused on the American family.

"The family has always been a staple of drama, whether plays, movies or television," said Pauly. "It is a unit with which people most readily identify."

The first popular family-oriented programs of the 1950s ("The Honeymooners," "I Love Lucy" and "Dick van Dyke") though they were comedies, were fairly accurate representations of the way people lived at the time.

"If you go back and watch TV from the 50's," said Pauly, "you do get the sense

*continued to page 28*

*(Left) The Seavers and the Huxtables are two modern-day TV clans serving as idealized versions of the American family. The television family has changed little over the past three decades.*



# THAT'S

## Take 5/



## Playing the game with Costner in 'Field of Dreams'

by Keith Flamer  
Contributing Editor

No, say it isn't so. Not *another* baseball movie.

Well, it isn't. It's all fantasy.

*Field of Dreams* shows that there is a place besides the many lands of Disney, where all your fantasies can come true. But this fantasy comes in the shape of a diamond — a baseball diamond.

The movie manages to escape the trend of the recent rash of *Bull Durham's*, and proves to be entertaining, even if you're not a fan of baseball or Kevin Costner.

The fact is, *Field of Dreams* will be a box office smash and should be one of the year's best films. It's nostalgic, informative and touching, with a pinch of

comic genius and an emphatic message.

The message is simple: Don't let your dreams pass you by, touch them.

Costner stars as 36-year-old farmer Ray Kinsella, the chosen restorer of dreams who battles a guilty conscience with an idea that appears illogical, but proves to make perfect sense.

The fantasy revolves around a heavenly Iowa corn field and falls within the white lines of a baseball field which Kinsella feels compelled to construct, even at the risk of losing everything, including his mind.

Motivated by a mysterious voice, Kinsella is taken on a trip with destiny. "If you build the field, he will come back" are the



A seasoned pro and modern star: James Earl Jones and Kevin Costner star in *Field of Dreams*, a captivating movie for all ages about a small-town man with big dreams.

words of wisdom he follows.

His imagination runs wild as his father's hero "Shoeless Joe" Jackson, a Chicago White Sox great back in the early 1900s, emerges from the cornstalk outfield.

The no-longer deceased "Shoeless Joe," excellently portrayed by Ray Liotta, steps from the past onto Kinsella's field and

is allowed to relive his glory days 68 years later.

Kinsella's field soon becomes a major league haven, or heaven, for chunky, deceased greats of the grand old game.

Other visitors are fatefully brought to the field of dreams, including the reluctant author Terrence Mann, played by the distinguished James Earl Jones.

The legendary Burt Lancaster also makes a brief appearance as an ex-ballplayer with unfulfilled dreams — a perfect candidate for the field.

*Field of Dreams* may become a candidate as well — for next year's Academy awards.

If you're looking for a realistic movie, stay home. This one's for those who dare to dream.

\*\*\*\*

by Chris Rice  
Staff Reporter

"A lot of times with music, the things you take away make it better — more than the things that you add. Sometimes the trick to becoming a better musician is to play less," said Mark Mulcahy, lead singer of New Haven, Connecticut's Miracle Legion.

"You see a guy who goes wild on the drums, I mean it's great, but a lot of times the song would be a lot better if he just didn't go so wild, or wasn't even on the song," said Mulcahy.

Miracle Legion's 'less is more' attitude is the key to the success of their latest Rough Trade album, *Me and Mr. Ray*.

After their 1987 release, "Surprise Surprise Surprise," the bassist and drummer of the band left, leaving only the founding members — Mulcahy and Ray Neal, lead guitarist. So they decided to record a different kind of album.

"The record is exactly what we wanted to do, so I'm real happy with it," said Mulcahy.

"We made a plan to do it, and we did it — that was kind of an achievement for us. It's interesting to have an idea of making a certain kind of record and then going in and doing it," Mulcahy said.

"Me and Mr. Ray" exhibits a very

## Up close with... Miracle Legion

sparse sound for the band, distinctly different from their earlier releases like "Surprise Surprise Surprise," "The Backyard," and "Glad."

"We set up a limit that we would be the only ones who played on [the album]," said Mulcahy, "so that made a limit of what kind of instruments were gonna be on it."

But Miracle Legion goes above and beyond a mere vinyl recording — they are well known for their heartfelt live shows.

They've toured with the likes of such underground favorites as Pere Ubu, Aztec Camera, Wire Train, and most recently Iceland's Sugarcubes, who they collaborated with in recording a selection of songs.

"It was a really quick thing, I think we probably mixed the whole thing and did all of the recording in one day," Mulcahy said.

"But it's good," he continued, "I really think it has some kind of spirit that makes it worth putting on a record. They have one of the greatest drummers, Siggi, he's just really great. That was the impetus for

us wanting to do it."

Miracle Legion has even been known to play without pants (in their boxers) — most recently in a show at J.C. Dobbs in Philadelphia.

"We've done it a lot. We have good legs," Mulcahy joked, "I just like it... I like performing that way," said Mulcahy.

And in June the band will be travelling to Europe after their "short but scattered" U.S. tour. But only the founding members of the band — Mulcahy and Ray Neal, the guitarist — will be making the trip overseas.

"When you're a two-piece, you don't have to move anything, the headliners can set up their stuff and the two-piece can fit right in front of it," explained Mulcahy.

"Bigger bands like The Sugarcubes and Pere Ubu loved us because we were a two-piece," Mulcahy said.

"But we have to watch out so we don't get stuck as everyone's favorite opening band," said Mulcahy, laughing.

Miracle Legion's jangly, country-influenced sound is not the result of typical influences.

"People think that we're really into The Byrds," said Mulcahy, "I don't know why they say that particularly, I'm not into The Byrds at all."

Instead, Mulcahy cites his musical influences as such diverse artists as Queen, Yes, Pete Townsend, Peter Gabriel, Rod Stewart and Neil Young.

"It's kind of funny saying who I listen to," said Mulcahy, "because usually what I listen to doesn't add up to our sound."

"It's the sum of the parts," explained Mulcahy, "everything you hear, you take something out of."

"What comes out is what we are. That was an early rule we had — if we make it up, then it's what we are, so we use it. If it doesn't end up getting made up, then obviously it wasn't right."

"We pretty much play all of the songs we've written, just because it's like a part of me, a part of us, a part of what we are," said Mulcahy.

"We don't fabricate a song by saying 'let's make up a song about [how] I Wanna Party,' he explained. "We're just trying to be what we are — as much as anybody thinks we want to be like anybody else. We just want to be who we are."

Miracle Legion will be appearing in a WXDR Cutting Edge sponsored concert in Newark Hall Gym on Saturday, May 13.



# ENTERTAINMENT...



## New tales to tell on Love and Rockets' third album

by Bill Swayze  
Staff Reporter

Combining a genre of eerie emotional moods and a creative search for original barriers, Love and Rockets has returned with their fourth release *Love and Rockets*. This album fuses freedom, religion and desire with a dark array of resonance and vocal artistry.

Morphine-like spiritual movement pervades most of the album. Be it a rapid, elaborate entourage of sedation or a blissful state of anxiety, the trio of Daniel Ash, David J and Kevin Haskins invents more than music, it produces tangibility.

While the complacent, acoustic 1987 *Earth Sun Moon* strayed

from the bold driving style of *Express* in 1985, *Love and Rockets* couples their older energetic capability with a drastic desire for abstracted spaciousness and dream-like gravity.

Vocalists Ash and J create this dark, inventive atmosphere with harmonizing and winding lyrics.

"Motorcycle" generates perpetual weightless motion as Ash sharply whines in concordance with his vibrating fuzzbass and guitar feedback. His counterpart J provides a powerful bass and bass-feedback performance, aligning the bass with Haskin's accelerated drum enforcement.

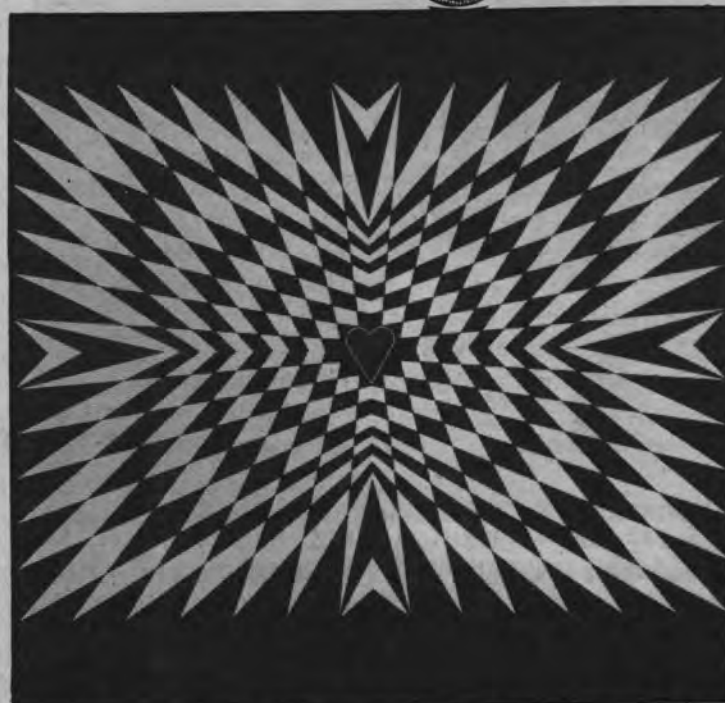
The affirmation of faith becomes an unexpected concept, much unlike the band's usually pessimistic depiction of God, in

"Bound For Hell."

In an attempt to remain their own creation, the ex-Bauhaus trio generate most of the sounds themselves. Haskins' ability to create the sampled ministry of thunder, locomotion and screeching embedded vibrations, particularly stands out.

When the band incorporates extras for their orchestrated attack upon God-like music monoliths in "Rock and Roll Babylon," the lyrics, and ultimately the song fail due to a loss of personality, but this is the album's only flaw.

Appreciation of such a sound may be unexpectedly easy to the alternative music novice. The guitar and beat mechanics dominate much of the album and pro-



Simply titled *Love and Rockets*, Daniel Ash, David J. and Kevin Haskins let loose on their sharp, definitive new album.

vide an option to the music of the big business, once alternative, gone-and-sold-out bands. Love and Rockets remain an uncompromised sound originator.

For the true Love and

Rockets-Tones On Tail-Bubblemen-Bauhaus fanatic, *Love and Rockets* is an incredible ingredient to stimulate the mind. Weirdness galore.

\*\*\*1/2

## Quick Picks

Tom Petty, *Full Moon Fever* (MCA) —

It's not surprising that the new Tom Petty album sounds similar to the *Traveling Wilburys*.

Petty brings every bit of the Wilburys' easygoing style to *Full Moon Fever*, with his straightforward guitar playing and distinctive vocal style. It adds up to 12 tracks of tough, but enjoyable music.

The album opens with "Free Fallin'," an ironic ballad about the guilty feelings after a broken romance, which manages references to both vampires and Elvis.

The feisty single "I Won't Back Down" and the bouncy "Mind With a Heart of its Own" showcase Petty's ability to play loose and still keep a hard-edged sound.

With lots of acoustic guitar strumming and an upbeat rhythm, the album bustles with good-time energy — despite often serious lyrics.

Even though *Full Moon Fever* is billed as a solo album, Petty's guitarist Mike Campbell and several other band members come along for the ride. It seems that in spite of Petty's recent side projects, the Heartbreakers remain together. And besides producer Jeff Lynne, several Wilburys make guest appearances.

On *Full Moon Fever*, Petty has created something to howl about: laid-back, unpretentious rock and roll.

\*\*\* — Darin Powell

The Godfathers, *More Songs About Love and Hate* (Epic) — "The heart of rock-n-roll is repeatin'."

That's not exactly what Huey Lewis said in "The Heart of Rock 'N' Roll," but it's a little more insightful.

The new album by the Godfathers sounds a lot like their last album, *Birth, School, Work, Death*.

So who says that's a bad thing?

Lots of bands release album after album that sound almost exactly the same. Just look at The Ramones, Depeche Mode and The Housemartins.

The Godfathers (like the bands just mentioned) have a good, solid sound. They will probably always be a favorite on the alternative/college charts because there music pleases old fans, while also grabbing a few new listeners each time around.

So by repeating their early '60s British invasion/early punk style, The Godfathers have released a solid piece of vinyl with *More Songs About Love and Hate*.

This style is especially reflected in the Turtles-esque "Life Has Passed Us By," "I'm Lost and Then I'm Found" and "Walking Talking Johnny Cash Blues."

Hopefully The Godfathers will try something a little new on their next album, but even if they don't, the ground they're on is pretty sound.

\*\*1/2 — Chris Rice

The Houseplants, *The Houseplants*

(Independent release) — Eric Bazilian of The Hooters possessed by the spirit of Paul Westerberg from The Replacements on vocals? May be. The Feelies or R.E.M. sound for The Houseplants? Definitely, just played faster.

That's about as close as The Houseplants come to anybody's sound. Lead vocalist Steve LaCorte does sound like Bazilian, except eviler. Not a bad voice, it is different with a definite edge.

Their sound does have moments of blatant Feelies sound-a-like — such as the introduction to the fourth song "Engagement." By no means is that an insult — the ability of a three-piece band to imitate the depth of a five-piece is amazing.

Fran Battaglia on drums, William Davidson on bass and LaCorte playing guitar are probably one of the best balanced local bands. They can just plain play.

The local trio recently released a 7", but since then they have released this five-song cassette. The tape is worth it just for "Simon Barth Sinister meets Zane Gray," which shows just how bloody fast and loud a band can play and still not distort. If at all possible, catch these guys live, it will be well worth the trip.

\*\*\* — William C. Hitchcock

## Razor Tracks

1. Band of Susans, *Love Agenda* (Blast First/Restless)
2. Front 242, *Never Stop 12"* (Wax Trax)
3. Pixies, *Doolittle* (4AD/Elektra)
4. Naked Raygun, *Treason 12"* (Caroline)
5. Ultra Vivid Scene, *Mercy Seat 12"* (4AD)
6. Miracle Legion, *Me and Mr. Ray* (Rough Trade)
7. Gaye Bykers On Acid, *Stewed to the Gills* (Caroline)
8. The Jasmine Minks, *Scratch the Surface* (Creation)
9. Bob Mould, *Workbook* (Virgin)
10. Electric Love Muffin, *Rassafranna* (Fever/Restless)

Compiled by Lydia Anderson 5/8/89 from WXDR's Razor Tracks.

## Ratings

\*\*\*\* Choice

\*\*\* A cut above

\*\* Routine

\* Lame



## street scenes

### music

**The Stone Balloon**  
115 E. Main St. 368-2000.  
Fri., Happy Hour 4-8:30 and  
John Eddy. Sat., Why Not?

**Deer Park**  
108 W. Main St. 731-5315.  
Sat., Joe Ambrosino.

**Down Under**  
60 N. College Ave. 366-8493.  
Fri. Import Night — Happy  
Hour 4-7.  
Sat. Iced Teas \$1.75.

**The Spectrum**  
Broad and Pattison.,  
Philadelphia, Pa. (215) 336-  
3600.

**23 East Cabaret**  
23 E. Lancaster Ave., Ardmore,  
Pa. (215) 896-6420.  
Fri., Ben Vaughn and VHF. Sat.,  
Rhythm and Blue Fish.

**Chestnut Cabaret**  
38th and Chestnut Streets,  
Philadelphia, Pa. (215) 382-  
1201.  
Fri., Fairport Convention. Sat.,  
Dynagroove and Dukes of  
Destiny.

**Ambler Cabaret**  
43 E. Butler Ave., Ambler, Pa.  
(215) 646-8117.  
Fri., Richard Bush & Candle  
with Still Motion. Sat., Physical  
Graffiti.

**The Royal Exchange**  
Pike Creek Shopping Center,  
Wilmington, 998-8803.

**Grand Opera House**  
818 Market Street Mall,  
Wilmington. 652-5577.

### theater

**Walnut Street Theatre**  
9th and Walnut Streets,

Philadelphia. (215) 574-3586.  
Fri. and Sat., "Falstaff."

### comedy

**Comedy Cabaret**  
410 Market St., Wilmington.  
652-6873.  
Fri. and Sat., Jim Myers, Sugar  
Ray Pennetti and Woogie.

**Comedy Works**  
126 Chestnut St., Philadelphia,  
Pa. (215) WACKY-97.  
Fri. and Sat., Jack Simmons,  
Roger Kabler and Myke Green.

**Comedy Factory Outlet**  
31 Bank St., Philadelphia, Pa.  
(215) FUNNY-11.  
Fri. and Sat., Carol Liefer.

### movies

**Christiana Mall**  
"Pet Semetary" (R); "Major



Starring as a ballplayer for the Cleveland Indians, Charlie Sheen appears in *Major League*, playing at Christiana Mall.

League" (R); "Criminal Law" Show" (R). Call theater  
(R); "Say Anything" (PG-13); times. 737-7959.

"Field of Dreams" (PG); "Rocky  
Horror Picture Show" (R), Fri.  
and Sat. at 12 a.m. Call theater  
for times. 368-9600.

**Chestnut Hill Twin Cinema**  
"Listen to Me" (PG-13); "Horror

**Cinema Center-Newark**  
"See You In The Morning" (P  
13); "K-9" (PG-13); "Rainma  
(R). Call theater for times. 73  
3866.

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# What's old is new again for 62-year-old freshman

by Sabrina Derrickson  
Staff Reporter

University freshman DeSALES Bero is actually what one would call a senior.

The 62-year-old Bero is not quite as green as the average 18-year-old first-year student.

His single room in Pencader Hall looks like something out of a monastery — completely spartan with bare walls — no posters or keepsakes. The only luxury is a golf club accompanied by three plastic golf balls.

After graduating from Wilmington's Salesianum High School in 1946, Bero worked on the railroad for 40 years before he retired and decided to get a college degree.

When asked why he decided to live in the dorms, he replies, "I wanted to feel as if I'm really going to college, I wanted to be with the students and do what they did."

As a participant in the Senior Education Program organized for people 60 years old and up, Bero has his tuition paid by the university. However, he finances his own room and board.

Bero came to the university with the intention of studying political science and German. With his political science degree, he plans to enter local politics — provided he is still healthy.

He finally caught the freshman feeling after visiting Hulliher Hall one day prior to fall semester. "It was sort of a thrill to walk out with an ID card and a list of books as long as your arm," he says.

After many years of home cooking, Bero has had to make the tough adjustment to collegiate dining hall food. So far it has been easy, and he has no complaints about his meals.

Viewing his adventure as a resident student to be a chal-

lenge, Bero claims that "things are getting better all the time."

His next-door neighbors enjoy the company of a student many years their senior. "He's a good neighbor. He doesn't play his music too loud or have wild parties," says Shawn Bland (GC 91).

While he doesn't play loud music or party to excess, Bero can easily relate to the students on another level. Feeling "a little burned out at the moment," Bero, like the rest of the campus, is eager for the semester to end.

"I try to treat college like work, five days a week. I do what I can. But college is much harder than my job on the railroad [was] because I have to do work after class," he says.

Weekends, for Bero, are spent at his apartment in Wilmington. He takes care of bills and visits with friends who still can't believe what he is doing.

A single man all his life, Bero



The Review/Dan Della Piazza

After working on the railroad for four decades, DeSALES Bero (AS 92) decided to return to college to fulfill a lifelong dream.

explains his time was taken up elsewhere. "I was married to the railroad," he says.

"I always had it in the back of my mind that some day, if I had the opportunity, I would attend

the university," comments Bero.

While college may have been in the back of his mind for most of his life, for now it is in the forefront.

Just the way he likes it.

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## ...from Cleavers to Huxtables, it's all in the family

continued from page 23

that the way people behaved and talked on TV was much closer to the way people talked and behaved in their houses."

Suddenly, in the '60s, Lucy and Ricky were no longer enough to satisfy the viewer. The public wanted something just a bit different, and it got it.

"The Munsters," "The Flintstones" and "The Jetsons"

leaped onto the screen in an aura of unreality that sent the American family out of its mundane world.

The families were still in the basic nuclear format (though cast in a stone age or post-nuclear setting). The family provided a dramatic focus for television, Pauly said. "You have a manageable group of characters," he explained. "For purposes of variety, you get a real sort of crazy

extension of that, like "The Flintstones" or "The Adams Family." "

But the '60s also looked to the more recent and real past: the American west.

In 1960, eight of the top 10 television programs were westerns, said Pauly. "Bonanza," "Big Valley" and "The Rifleman" brought quarter horses, lariats and the Colt six-shooter right into the modern household.

But the programs still focused on the family — again a familiar group to which the audience could relate.

If the '60s were an era of social change, the '70s were a period of looking to the past for television families.

There were the Cunninghams of "Happy Days" — the supposed typical neighbors of 1950. And there were "The Waltons" — our backwoods relatives from

the time of the Great Depression. Lastly, there were the Ingalls of "Little House on the Prairie" — our great-grand relatives and founders of the west.

But why the fascination with the large, traditional family and the morals of a different era?

It may have been a rejection of the radicalism of the late '60s, or a result of the fact that women were having children later in life and wished to see more families depicted on television.

Perhaps it was even simpler than that. "If you are going to have a drama and have it work, particularly on a weekly basis, you need to have more than one kid to have dramatic variety," Pauly said. "A one-kid family is socially correct. But boy, it's a drama killer."

Today's programs continue to live up to the family tradition.

"The Cosbys" have taken to the air and have conquered all challengers in their Thursday night time slot for years, using the same old formula: the American family situation comedy.

There are some obvious differences between this modern successor to Lucy and "The Honeymooners." The lady of the Huxtable family does not have to stay home or sneak into her husband's work (a la Lucille Ball.) She is a successful lawyer.

But there is an ugly figure rearing its head — less than 10 percent of all families fit into the traditional nuclear family mold the show presents, said Dene Klinzing, associate professor of individual and family studies.

So who do such programs represent?

"I don't even think we know what would be the American society today," said Klinzing.

What America is trying to do is preserve (with Cosby and "Growing Pains") what it sought to revive with the Waltons and Ingalls — the past, the traditional American family, or at least, the traditional *idea* of the family.

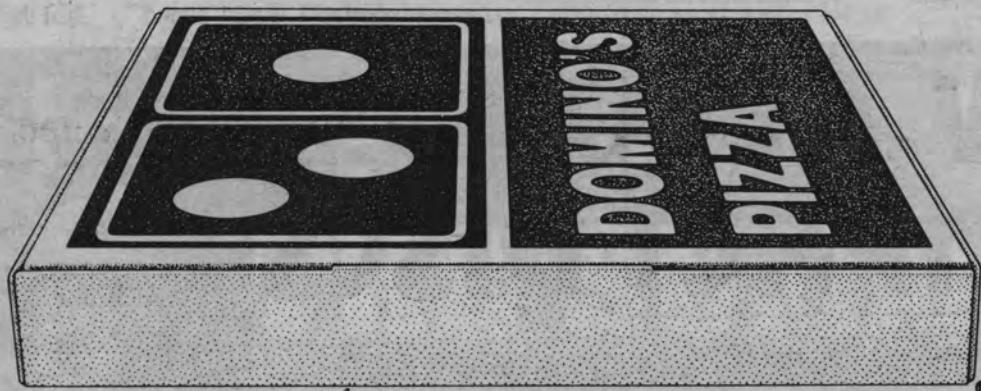
But this open farce has affected the realism of programming, which is not particularly realistic.

"I get the sense more and more as I watch TV that it's pure entertainment and it's all a contrivance," Pauly said.

But the public does not necessarily crave visual reality.

"If you are living a life that was as interesting as the one on television, you probably wouldn't have your television on."

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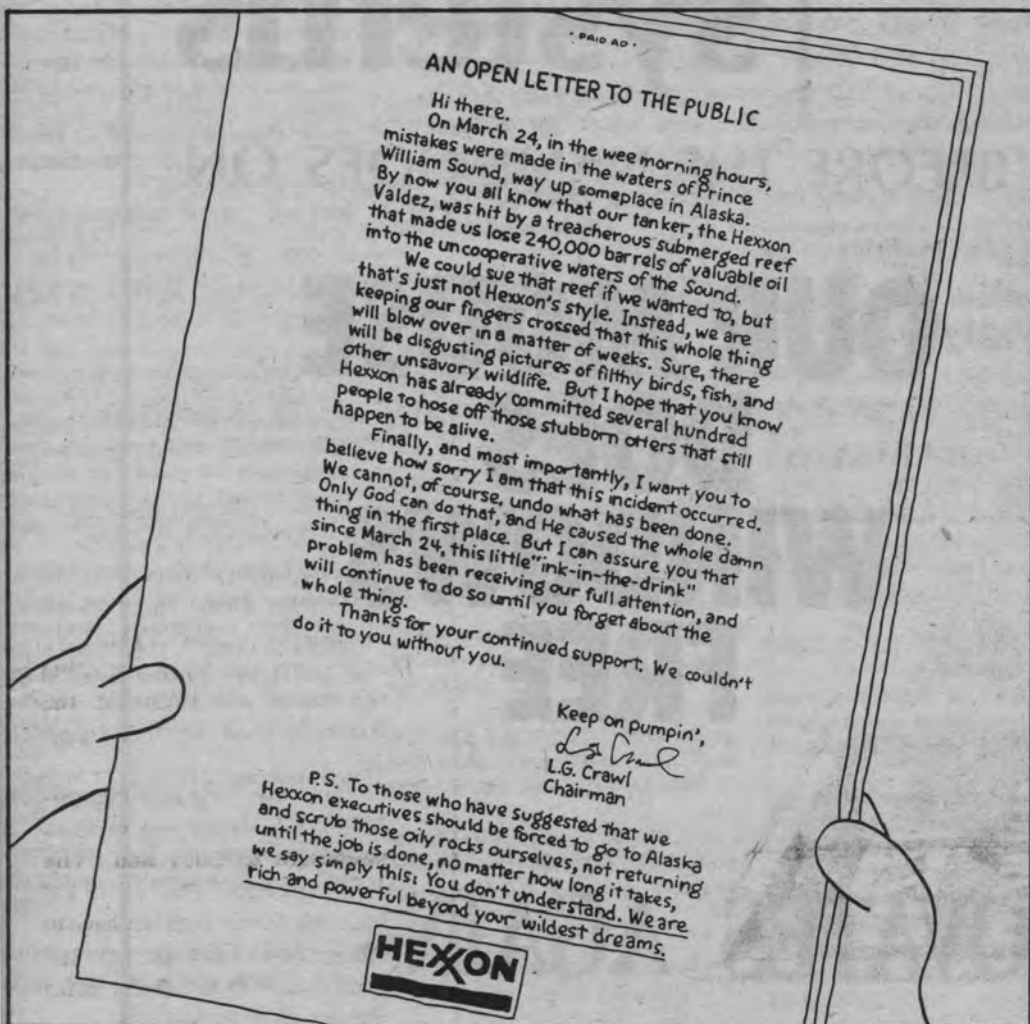
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Due to Berke Breathed's announcement that "Bloom County" will end as of August, The Review needs your input on which comics we will print next semester.

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Have a party with "points." See Food Service Ad.

### AVAILABLE

The Gyn Department at Student Health Service offers pregnancy testing with optional counseling, routine gynecologic care, and contraception. Call 451-8035, Monday thru Friday for appointment. Visits are covered by Student Health Fee. Confidentiality assured.

WORD PROCESSING - Term papers, theses, repetitive letters, resumes, newsletters. IBM printer rivals laser. GUARANTEED ERROR-FREE. WordPerfect training - beginning + advanced 5.0 on IBM. Mrs. Parisi 368-1996.

PAPERS TYPED - \$1.25 per page. Call Tom Boutell, 738-2871.

TYPING Fast, accurate service \$1.25/page. Marilyn 6-10 p.m. 368-1233.

WORD PROCESSING/TYPING. C. Lynne Publications, 368-2480.

RESUMES, Special rate for students 368-2480.

Free one-week trial of convenient water purification system. Filters out all impurities. No obligation. Call Rich at 731-9056.

Tutor. Math/Stat. classes. Call Scott. 368-7585 bef. 9 p.m.

Typing Services--Resumes, term papers, thesis, quick turnaround, low rates, all work proofed. 324-1443.

RESUMES--Affordable, quick! \$20-\$65. Call Charlene 652-7376.

Want to live in REHOBOTH this summer? We need one more person. Call 731-3592 and ask for Raquel.

ROOM: Residential home shared by students, recently remodeled, individual bedrooms w/phone, fully equipped kitchen, cable T.V., washer and dryer, parking, plenty of storage space. Walking distance from Central Campus. Furniture available. Rent \$200 plus utilities. Available immediately. Call 731-0916 (ask for Robi or Stephen).

### FOR SALE

'85 DODGE COLT, 19,000 miles, AM/FM Cassette, Mint Condition, MUST SELL, \$3300. Call 633-1277.

'78 Olds Cutlass Salon, 4Dr., V-8, Auto, PS, PB, AC, Good Mech. Cond. and exterior. \$995, 239-6283 6pm-9pm or 9

a.m. - 9 p.m. weekends.'85

'85 Nighthawk 450, maroon, excellent condition. \$1000 - Call Neil 731-1299, leave message.

Chevrolet Celebrity '85 - auto, P/W, tilt, mags, am/fm, A/C. \$3500/B.O. 453-8395.

Approved top floor Pencader 2-bed loft. Call Stuart 738-1901.

Apt. FURNITURE for sale! Excellent condition! Best offer. Call Steph 737-4721 AND Terry 368-5634.

1983 Kawasaki 440 LTD Motorcycle - VGC - Tagged to July 89, \$650.00. 478-5219.

FOR SALE - 1982 Suzuki GS750 Supra Quick, great condition. MUST SELL, B.O. over \$800. 292-2698.

1980 TOYOTA CELICA, white, 2dr/hatch, automatic, sunroof, AM/FM STEREO, 69,000 miles. \$2850 or best offer. MUST SELL IMMEDIATELY. Call Kris 292-8729, leave message.

O'Neill wetsuits, slightly used fullsuit 3/2 mm - \$85, 4/3 drysuit - \$185, both size medium. Call 738-0267.

DOUBLE BED LOFT. Freestanding with ladder. Great space saver. Best Offer. MUST SELL! Call 453-9334.

'87 Chevy Spectrum. 30,000 miles. Japanese built, european styled, good mileage. \$5,000 negotiable. Call Karl or Judi 328-9054 evenings.

Rare '73 Superbeetle Convertible. New top, tires, floor. \$4000. 731-7000.

1985 Honda Rebel. Excellent Condition--\$700 or B.O. Call Barbara, 737-3568.

HONDA SCOOTER. Elite 150. Does 60 mph. Great Condition. Joe 738-4608.

FOR SALE: Hand tools and some power tools including 10 inch table saw. Call Raymond 738-9432.

MUST SELL: Sofa, chair, desk. EXCELLENT CONDITION-Cheap. Call 733-7994.

3-piece traditional sectional. \$90.00. Call after 5 p.m. 737-5034.

VW Beetle. Great Condition. \$700. Call 738-2598, Marie.

SUZUKI SAMURI '87, Great condition, \$4000 or best offer. Call 737-3904.

SOFA BED for sale. Call 733-0729.

STURDY LOFT FOR SALE (368-9920).

AMPLIFIER: Peavy CS-400 stereo amp. 400 watts. Great for DJ's, bands and vocalists. \$275. Call Dan at 292-8461.

FOR SALE: Desk, dresser, lamps, tables. Inexpensive and in good condition. Call 731-4626.

LOFT for sale. Great condition. \$35. Call 738-8935.

Is it true...Jeeps for \$44 through the government? Call for facts! 1-312-742-1142 ext. 6419.

'85 Honda Interceptor 500. 4000 mi., Shoei helmet, \$1995. 738-6673, Chris.

Graduating! Must sell coffee table and refrigerator. Call 738-1880.

Beautiful living room set. Matching couch, loveseat and chair. Must sell. \$150. Call 738-9962.

1981 NISSAN 200SX, 5-speed, new brakes, runs great. \$1750 or B.O. Call Bill 475-2103 (after 9 p.m.).

Bass Guitar-Fender Jazz Copy w/bag case. Price negotiable. 737-6311.

1972 Superbeetle; 84,000 miles; needs care; \$350/B.O. Call 731-6211.

### LOST/FOUND

Found: Gold ankle or wrist bracelet in front of Morris Library on Friday, April 21st. I had a heart when I found it. Call 737-64323 ater 5 p.m.

LOST: GOLD BRACELET, FRIDAY 5/5 at the DU or Balloon. Extreme Sentimental value-it was my grandmother's who recently passed away. If found, PLEASE call 738-1727. REWARD

Found: 8-9 month kitten, grey angora with white markings. Found in Foxcroft. Please call 731-8482.

LOST AT CARIBBEAN FESTIVAL: SIGNET RING, GOLD BAND, BLACK BLOOD STONE. SENTIMENTAL VALUE. CALL SAMANTHA 368-4919.

LOST green Eastpack knapsack on Saturday. No questions asked. Reward. 738-1032.

### WANTED

WANTED: Student Workers! Pay: \$5.50/hr. Stop in the Public Safety office for an application.

BABYSITTER (Live In or Out) Rehoboth Beach. Needed for summer months for 2 boys aged 4 1/2 and 1 1/2. Send Resume to: CULLEN P.O. BOX 330, REHOBOTH, DE. 19971.

WANTED: Network Services is looking for student workers for the installation of data communications equipment. Call 451-6040.

ACT IN TV COMMERCIALS. "REAL PEOPLE NEEDED." MAKE BIG MONEY. NO EXPERIENCE-ALL AGES; CHILDREN, TEENS, YOUNG ADULTS, FAMILIES, ANIMALS, ETC. HIGH PAY T.V. ADVERTISING. CALL FOR CASTING INFORMATION. CHARM STUDIOS. (313) 542-8400 EXT. 4020.

Female roommate wanted to share nice 2 bedroom Papermill Apt. with 2 other females. Available June 1st. Call 733-7638.

Summer jobs on Chesapeake Bay!! Cabin counselors and instructors needed in: sailing, windsurfing, waterskiing, horseback riding, photography, camp crafts, riflery and much more! Also,

positions available for R.N.'s, L.P.N.'s and nurses assistants. Room and Board provided. 10 week season. For more information call (302)571-6956 or write Camp Tockwogh, 11th and Washington Streets, Wilmington, DE 19801.

Keen Propane, a 70 year old business, is hiring Telemarketers and canvassers for part time and full time summer work. Must have your own car. Hourly wage plus commission plus car allowance — good earning potential. Aggressive sales attitude a must. For further info., call Mr. Cartier at 594-4565.

2 M/F students needed to share one room of two room Towne Court apt. For fall semester. Call Drew (292-8388).

Visiting art history professor and wife need house or apartment, for fall semester only, to house-sit or rent. Call collect (313)761-8331

WATERFRONT RESTAURANT AND BAR NOW HIRING, FULL-TIME, PART-TIME POSITIONS AVAILABLE. PREP COOKS, DOOR STAFF, HOSTESSES, AND WAIT AND BAR STAFF. APPLY IN PERSON BETWEEN 12 NOON AND 7 p.m. DAILY. MCKINLEY STREET AND THE BAY. DEWEY BEACH, DELAWARE. 227-9292.

WANTED: Full-time cook, Lewes Yacht Club, Lewes, DE. Good pay. Pool/On Beach. Call 645-8596.

PART-TIME: A Wilmington firm needs (4) phone receptionists. Hours flexible. Requires pleasant, enthusiastic personality. Call 658-2786 Daily 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.

Local company needs Turbo Pascal programmers for the summer. Call WeedPatch Productions 239-7077.

Small business needs part-time help with business records and correspondence. WordPerfect word processing training. Contact Shirley at 737-8100.

Need a summer job? Want to have a little fun in the sun? Call Rob 292-1517. 35-40 hrs./wk. GOOD PAY!

SUMMER JOB: Responsible Person needed to babysit three children in my Newark home, part-time, daytime hours, need own transportation, Call 239-9890.

APPLY NOW: Start after Exams: summer jobs now available with a growing company. Starting rate \$10.55. Scholarships available. Training provided. Call 658-2788 daily, 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

PART-TIME student help. LIGHT phone and clerical work. PERSONAL computer experience desired. Software Plus. 737-3375.

Waiter/Waitress P/T eves. Apply Lurns Restaurant. 737-8934.

Female undergraduate to share 1-bedroom apartment with same. Steph. 738-8474.

Wanted: Roommates for Oceanside Long Beach Island shorehouse in Beach Haven 5/29-9/4. Call immediately: Karen 731-6264 or Tim 731-6263.

WANTED: The Galley Restaurant, Ocean Front on Bethany Boardwalk is

looking for afternoon help for summer season. Call Frank Lesniak at (302)999-8397.

Female roommate for summer/fall. Cherry Hill Manor townhouse--(behind Town Court)--cable, AC, won room. \$200. Call 738-4348.

### RENT/SUBLET

RENTING AN APARTMENT EXPENSIVE? Recent U of D grad looking for 2 non-smoking males to share 3 bedroom house in New Castle. Nice Neighborhood. Perfect Location. Close to Wilmington, Newark and Phila. Call Brad 478-6322 during day, 738-8015 after 6.

Efficiency, separate kitchen, walk-in closet, \$370, Heat/hot water, nice area in Wilmington near I95, call Brad or Neal at 652-3172.

Extremely affordable rent! Available June 1st. Need 2 male/females to share 4 bedroom \$110/month. Call 737-4398 or Dave 322-4611.

Female roommate wanted to share large PAPERMILL apartment with two other girls. Share large bedroom with bathroom. \$190/mo. heat and cable included. Avail. 9/1. Call Gena, 731-1227.

1,2,3 roommates needed for summer sublet and/or following school year. NEW MAIN ST. APT. Central Air. Male/Female. CHEAP. 453-8395.

FOR RENT: Furnished summer apartment in renovated Newark Opera House. Available June 1 - Aug. 31. Time period negotiable. Large bedroom, living room, dining area. Equipped kitchen-microwave. All modern facilities. AIR CONDITIONING, Parking, Suitable for two. \$590 + utilities per month. Rent negotiable in exchange for caring for gentle cat. Call 451-6500 or 451-6522 - WORK HOURS.

WANTED: 3 roommates for Towne Court Apt. for 1989-90. Call Josh at 451-2771 or 737-4566.

This room could be yours! A spacious double room for rent on the social haven of Prospect Avenue. Two non-smoking females or males wanted for a June to June lease. Hurry up and answer while the getting is still good. Call Amy (738-9962) or Diane (737-4497).

Lg. private room. 46 Benny St. Across street from Gilbert Hall. Share new kitchen, Bath and Utilities. \$20 a month summer Sept. 1 \$230.00 - One mo.'s rent utility deposit.

Double room avail: 9/1-8/31/90 \$200 month plus share of util. A/C, wash/dry, cable, yard. 2 male/female non-smokers. Cherry Hill Townhouse. Great House. Ask for Matt 292-8310.

WANTED: 1 or 2 female non-smoking roommates to share Southgate Apt. for 89/90 school year. Call 738-2868 — Julie.

KIMBERTON — 3 br. townhouse w/ finished bsm., fenced yd., patio. Avail. 6/1/89. \$675/mo plus util. 368-7071

continued to page 12





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# ...athletes

continued from page 36

•**Women's Tennis** — Senior Laura LeRoy won the award for an unprecedented fourth straight year. She won an unprecedented third ECC No. 1 singles title.

•**Men's Cross Country** — Junior Keith Jamison was the top finisher for the Hens in all seven races during the season.

•**Women's Cross Country** — Senior Lisa Hertler finished 35th at this year's ECC championships.

•**Wrestling** — Senior Steve Shank posted a team-best 23-4 record, and had the season's quickest pin at 55 seconds.

•**Women's Basketball** — Junior Debbie Eaves led the team in scoring, rebounding, field-goal percentage and blocked shots.

•**Men's Basketball** — Senior Elsworth Bowers led the team in scoring, rebounds and field-goal percentage.

•**Women's Swimming** — Sophomore Heather McMurtrie set school records for the 100-yard and 200-yard backstroke events.

•**Men's Indoor and Outdoor Track and Field** — Junior David Sheppard has eight ECC indoor and outdoor titles, and holds four school records.

•**Women's Indoor Track and Field** — Graduate student Michele Socorso finished second in the 3,000-meter run at this year's ECC championships.

•**Baseball** — Senior second baseman Lenny Richardson led the team in hitting, runs scored, hits, home runs, stolen bases and on-base percentage.

•**Men's Tennis** — Freshman Sam Lieber posted a 12-3 record at No. 3 singles.

•**Softball** — Senior catcher Missy Hukill was named all-ECC for the second straight year.

•**Golf** — Junior Darrell Clayton finished second in the ECC championships and tied for first with three others at the Eastern Intercollegiate Golf Association Championships.

•**Women's Outdoor Track and Field** — Senior Evelyn Campbell finished second at the ECC championships in the 100-meter and 200-meter dashes, and was a part of the 4 x 100-meter relay which set a school and ECC record.

•**Men's Lacrosse** — Senior midfielder Bart Aldridge has won 62 percent of his faceoffs through 15 games this season. He is the team's sixth-leading scorer.

## SUMMER (89 C,D) COURSE BULLETIN REVISIONS

### FIRST FIVE WEEK SESSION

#### .....ADDITIONS.....

E	02 16 204 11	GREAT AMERICAN WRITERS	3 CR
		MTWRF 08:00-09:30	FINNIE, B
M	02 26 380 31	APPROACHES TO TEACHING MATH	3 CR
		TR 13:00-16:00	CROUSE, R
		Course meets at Terry Campus, Dover; June 19 - July 29	
		Restricted to critical curriculum area participants	
	02 26 450 30	ABSTRACT ALGEBRA	3 CR
		TWR 09:00-10:30	BAXTER, W
		TWR 11:00-12:00	
		Course meets June 20 - July 28	
		Restricted to critical curriculum area participants	

The following courses have 400 and 600 level courses meeting together. The 600 level offered with graduate standards of expectation and grading.

PSC	02 33 432 10	POLITICAL SYSTEM: SOVIET UNION	3 CR
		MTWRF 09:45-11:15	BILINSKY, Y
		Course satisfies University multicultural req't.	
SP	02 38 106 10	SPANISH II - ELEM/INTER	4 CR
		MTWRF 11:30-13:00	
		MTWRF 13:25-14:15	
THE	02 41 331 10	INTRODUCTION TO MODERN DANCE	3 CR
		MTWRF 09:45-11:15	BROWN, N
	02 41 332 10	BEGINNING MODERN DANCE	3 CR
		MTWRF 11:30-13:00	BROWN, N

BU 300 level courses are limited to Juniors and Seniors. Preference given to Business Administration and Accounting majors.

BU	03 58 301 10	INTRODUCTION TO MARKETING	3 CR
		MTWRF 11:30-13:00	PAVELCHAK, M
	03 58 301 11	INTRODUCTION TO MARKETING	3 CR
		MTWRF 13:15-14:45	PAVELCHAK, M

EDD	04 66 667 15	SCHOOL CURR: LANGUAGE ARTS	3 CR
		MWF 09:00-13:00	GAUNTT, H
		Course meets June 14, 16, 19, 21, 23, 26, 28, 30; July 5, 7	
EDS	04 67 340 10	PHILOSOPHICAL FOUNDATIONS OF ED	3 CR
		MTWRF 08:00-09:30	MARLER, C
	04 67 435 10	EDUC EVALUATION: EXCEPTIONAL CHILD	3 CR
		MWR 13:30-16:00	ELLIOTT, L
		Preference given to ETE majors	
	04 67 678 10	THEORIES OF THE EXCEPT CHILD	3 CR
		MW 16:00-20:30	VUKELICH, R
IFS	06 78 449 10	INTERNSHIP IN COMMUNITY SERVICES	3-9 CR
		ARR	
	06 78 465 10	SEMINAR	1-3 CR
		ARR	

#### .....CHANGES.....

ART	02 06 267 10	VISUAL THINKING	3 CR
		TR 09:45-14:00	
CIS	02 14 267 10	ADVANCED LANG C & UNIX	3 CR
		MTWRF 08:00-09:30	JAJO, B
		Requires permission of primary instructor.	
		Prereq. CIS 135 or equivalent.	
E	02 16 631 10	RISE OF THE NOVEL	3 CR
		MWF 13:15-14:45	BEASLEY, J
		MWF 14:45-16:00	
MU	14 29 307 61	MUSIC IN AMERICAN CULTURE	3 CR
		MWR 19:00-22:00	MULFORD, R
		Course meets at Georgetown, DTCC; June 5 - 29	

Following Physical Therapy classes are open to majors only.

PT	02 88 420 10, 02 88 431 10, 02 88 431 11		
EDD	04 66 650 10	FOUNDATIONS OF OCCUPATIONAL EDUC	3 CR
		MTWRF 16:00-19:00	
	04 66 694 10	ORGANIZATIONAL MANAGEMENT	3 CR
		MTWRF 08:00-09:30	CALHOUN,
		First class will meet on June 5, at 18:00.	
		Additional times to be arranged.	
EDS	04 67 390 10	INSTRUCTIONAL STRATEGIES	3 CR
		MTWRF 11:30-13:00	JOHNSON, V
N	09 91 411 12	TPCS: NEUROSCIENCE NURSING	4 CR
		MTWRF 08:00-15:00	UNRUH, M
		Requires permission of primary instructor.	
		Course open to majors only. Additional times to be arranged.	
VS	13 77 665 10	SEMINAR IN VOC STUDIES	1-3 CR
		MTWRF 09:00-12:00	VANDERSLICE, F
		Course meets June 26-30 at Howard Career Center	

#### .....CANCELLATIONS.....

EDD	04 66 612 10	ETHNIC STUDIES & MULTICULTURAL ED.	
EDS	04 67 867 10	ISSUES IN COUNSELING / SUPERVISION	

### 7 1/2 WEEK SESSION

#### .....CHANGES.....

SOC	14 37 201 43	INTRODUCTION TO SOCIOLOGY	3 CR
		MW 19:00-22:00	ROTHMAN, R
		Course meets at Wilcastle Center.	
	14 37 209 41	SOCIAL PROBLEMS	3 CR
		TR 19:00-22:00	HOROWITZ, A
		Course meets at Wilcastle Center.	
EC	14 60 151 41	INTRODUCTION TO MICROECONOMICS	3 CR
		TR 19:00-22:00	DURBIN, F
		Course meets at Wilcastle Center.	
	14 60 152 43	INTRODUCTION TO MACROECONOMICS	3 CR
		MW 19:00-22:00	DURBIN, F
		Course meets at Wilcastle Center.	
EDD	04 66 667 41	READING/Writing/Thinking ADULT	1 CR
			BRISTOW, P
		Course meets June 19 & 26, 09:00-16:00; July 27, 09:00-12:00	
		Meets at Int'l Reading Center on Barksdale Road	
EDS	04 67 678 40	THEORIES OF THE EXCEPT CHILD	
		REPLACED BY SEC 10 IN FIRST FIVE WEEK SESSION	
UA	11 96 835 40	ORGANIZATION THEORY & ADMIN	3 CR
		MT 19:00-22:00	HUDDLESTON, M
		Requires permission of primary instructor.	
		UA 835-40 same course as PSC 835-40.	

#### .....ADDITIONS.....

M	14 26 114 49	ELEM MATH AND STATISTICS	3 CR
		MW 09:00-12:00	ANDERSON, J
		Course meets at Wilmington, DTCC	
EDS	04 67 679 40	METH OF INSTR EXCEPT CHILD/YOUTH	3 CR
		MW 16:30-18:00	STACK, W
		MW 18:00-19:30	
		Course will be held at Lewes, DE.	
N	14 91 205 41	SOCIETAL CONTEXT OF NURSING	3 CR
		MW 18:00-21:00	ROCK, M
		Course meets at Wilcastle Center	
	14 91 215 41	BASIC NURSING PRACTICE SKILLS	1 CR
		M 17:00-17:50	ROCK, M
		Course meets at Wilcastle Center	

#### .....CHANGES.....

E	02 16 301 41	PROBLEMS IN COMPOSITION	3 CR
		MW 19:00-22:00	
		Meets at Wilcastle Center	
		Section satisfies A&S second writing requirement	
PSC	02 33 406 40	CIVIL LIBERTIES II	3 CR
		TR 19:00-22:00	SOLES, J
	02 33 835 40	ORGANIZATION THEORY & ADMIN	3 CR
		MT 19:00-22:00	HUDDLESTON, M
		Requires permission of primary instructor.	
		PSC 835-40 same course as UA 835-40.	

### SECOND FIVE WEEK SESSION

#### .....ADDITIONS.....

B	02 08 208 71	INTRODUCTORY BIOLOGY II	4 CR
		MTWRF 9:45-11:15	
		TR 13:00-16:00	
SP	02 38 107 70	SPANISH III - INTERMEDIATE	4 CR
		MTWRF 11:30-13:00	
		MTWRF 13:25-14:15	
EDS	04 67 667 73	BEHAVIORAL & ACADEMIC ASSESSMENT	3 CR
		TR 15:30-18:30	BENT, P
		TR 18:30-19:30	
		Course meets in Milford, DE.	
	04 67 667 74	GLOBAL ISSUES/CURRICULUM DEVLPMNT	3 CR
		MTWRF 09:00-10:30	LEWIS, K
		MTWRF 10:30-11:20	
		Course meets July 10 - 28.	
IFS	06 78 401 70	FOUNDATIONS OF HUMAN SEXUALITY	3 CR
		MTWR 09:30-12:30	WILGEN, J
	06 78 449 70	INTERNSHIP IN COMMUNITY SERVICES	3-9 CR
		ARR	
	06 78 465 70	SEMINAR	1-3 CR
		ARR	
UA	11 96 667 70	TCHG AM POLITICS & 2-PARTY GOVT	3 CR
		MTWRF 09:00-17:00	LEWIS, J
		Requires permission of primary instructor.	
		Course open to participants in Taft Seminar for Teachers.	
		Meets July 10 - 21.	

#### .....CHANGES.....

BAS	02 09 367 70	SOCIAL PRBLMS IN BLK COMMUNITY	3 CR
		TR 16:00-19:00	OLIVER, W
CIS	02 14 106 70	GEN COMPUTER SCIENCE FOR ENGRNS	3 CR
		MTWRF 11:30-13:00	
M	02 26 242 70	ANALYTIC GEOMETRY & CALCULUS B	4 CR
		MTWRF 08:00-10:00	
		MR 11:00-12:15	
	02 26 243 70	ANALYTIC GEOMETRY & CALCULUS C	4 CR
		MTWRF 10:00-12:00	
PT	02 88 420 70	PT CLINICAL EDUCATION II	12 CR
		ARR	SEAMAN, K
		Course open to majors only; Graded pass/fail only.	
EDD	04 66 886 70	LEGAL ISSUES FOR SCHOOL MANAGERS	3 CR
		MTWRF 09:45-11:15	JOPP, H
IFS	06 78 667 71	COMPUTERS AND YOUNG CHILDREN	3 CR
		ARR	SHADE, D
		Requires permission of primary instructor.	
		Course meets in Lewes, DE.	
		Students must attend training session July 17 - 21, 09:00-16:00 and camp July 24 - August 11, 08:00-13:00.	
	06 78 667 72	COMPUTERS AND YOUNG CHILDREN	3 CR
		ARR	SHADE, D
		Requires permission of primary instructor.	
		Course meets in Lewes, DE.	
		Students must attend training session July 17 - 21, 09:00-16:00 and camp July 24 - August 11, 12:00-17:00.	

#### .....CANCELLATIONS.....

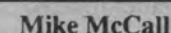
G	02 19 101 70	PHYSICAL GEOGRAPHY	
THE	02 41 337 70	JAZZ DANCE	



"Defensive players, by nature of the job, have to be more emotional," Raymond said. "Leadership is just more prevalent there than it is offensively. Poise and concentration are keys."

— McCall said he sees the job of being captain as a very serious one with many

The last time a No. 26 was captain, the Hens won a national championship.



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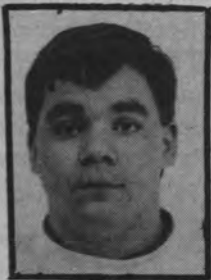
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# Delaware's Darrell Clayton is no duffer

Playing a sport that goes virtually unnoticed at the university, Darrell Clayton is making a name for himself.

The junior co-captain of the Delaware golf team has been the talk of the university golf world of late and may be for weeks to come.



**Drew Ostroski**

finish at the Eastern Intercollegiate Golf Association Championships.

Darrell is no duffer.

But what does it take for a golfer at the college level to be successful and maybe even make it to the professional level?

"My parents bought me my first set of clubs when I was seven," said Clayton. Step one.

It probably doesn't hurt that the McKean High School (in Wilmington) grad's family, from his father down to his younger sister, also hits the links pretty often. His younger brother Derrick also plays at

Delaware.

"My dad knows my swing pretty well and he can just see me hit some balls out in the back yard and tell me what I'm doing wrong." Step two.

Clayton, who also played soccer for three years, was McKean's captain and number-one man in golf for two years. The next step was college, but why a school that doesn't give golf scholarships like Delaware? After all, he was recruited by Duke, Miami, James Madison University and Virginia. And he was accepted at North Carolina and Penn State.



Junior golfer Darrell Clayton holds the course record at Hercules Country Club in Wilmington.

"I got talked into it partly by [Hens' Coach Scotty Duncan] and partly by my parents. One advantage is I can keep my job on the weekends because I'm close to home."

And that job just happens to be related to... you guessed it — golf. Clayton is an assistant to the golf professional at Hercules Country Club in Wilmington. He grew up playing on the course there and owns the course record of 65. Step three.

Like his idol Greg Norman, Clayton likes to "hit the heck out of it off the tee and have a great touch on the green."

"That's what I like to focus any strengths on right now," said Clayton.

He would eventually like a shot at the professional tour, but right now the successful swinger still has a year of college left.

The 6-foot-3 finance and marketing major sometimes finds that handling school with the demanding golf season can leave him in the rough.

"Actually it gets to the point that if I switched my golf scores with my test scores, I would be better off."

His first-place finish at Hogs Neck will almost guarantee Clayton a spot in the first round of the national tournament. The announcement will be made today. Step four?

Every little step that Clayton takes may just lead to his big break toward the pros. Fore!

*Drew Ostroski is a sports editor of The Review.*

## DOWN UNDER STUDENT OF THE YEAR CONTEST

**May 17th Deadline  
VOTE BELOW**

**Man**

**Woman**

**Fill in the blanks and drop off  
at Down Under by Wed. May 17th**

**Prizes for winners  
Awarded that Night**

**(Guinness Gold \$1<sup>00</sup>)**



# SPORTS

## Raymond testifies on steroid abuse

by Drew Ostroski  
Sports Editor

Delaware head football Coach Tubby Raymond testified about the abuse of steroids in college athletics before the United States Judiciary Committee in Washington, D.C. Tuesday.

Raymond was asked to provide his assessment of the extent of steroid abuse among football players. He also explained what role he thought sports governing bodies, coaches and team owners should play in efforts to decrease steroid use.

"Drug education should be the first step in controlling the problem," Raymond told the committee.

"The committed athlete will seriously consider using steroids if he gets only half the story — i.e. steroids will enhance performance, but if we give them the complete story of the harmful effects of this drug abuse we have a chance of controlling its use."

Raymond, who is entering his 24th season as head football coach at Delaware, joined a panel of four college football coaches in the second part of the Judiciary Committee hearings on steroid abuse in America.

Delaware Sen. Joseph R. Biden Jr. is the chairman of the committee which

held its first hearing at Clayton Hall April 3.

"Socially we are structured for this abuse," said Raymond. "The high school athlete knows that exceptional performance may result in a college scholarship. The college player who aspires to play in the National Football League is also tempted."

Also testifying Tuesday were Joe Paterno, Penn State University coach, Bo Schembechler, University of Michigan coach and Joe Purzycki, James Madison University coach.

Raymond placed a strong emphasis on drug education as an effective means of beginning to address the problem.

"What [coaches] need is knowledge," he said in an interview Wednesday. "We need information. It's got to be talked about, discussed so coaches can talk intelligently to the players so we can get the right information to them so they can make proper decisions about their body."

Raymond also discussed the root of the problem Wednesday and said it is not restricted to sports.

"Selling steroids is a multi-million dollar business. There are people who want to sell them not because they want to see people bigger but because they want to make money. That's the entree to the committee."

"And it goes far beyond the athletes in sports. The weight and body building people. The one's who want to look good on the beach in the summer. There's probably more taken in that cause than there is in athletics."

A panel of National Football League

representatives also testified, including Commissioner Pete Rozelle, Pittsburgh Steelers Coach Chuck Noll, NFL Players Association representative Gene Upshaw, Atlanta Falcons All-Pro lineman Bill Fralic and former Steeler Steve Courson.

## McCall named '89 football captain

by Craig Horleman  
Sports Editor

Senior free safety Mike McCall has been elected captain of the 1989 Delaware football team by his teammates.

"This is a great honor for me," McCall said Wednesday. "I've been interested in Delaware football ever since I can remember. My father has had season tickets since 1965."

McCall is the leading returning tackler for the Hens. He finished last year with 86 tackles, 40 of them solo.

"He brings an exceptional work ethic to the job," Hens' Head Coach Tubby

Raymond said. "He's a fine athlete. But he's made himself much better which he would not have been had he not worked that hard."

McCall, a graduate of St. Mark's High School in Wilmington, said his style of leadership will be one of example rather than motivational.

"I'm not a screamer or a yeller out on the field. But I work hard out there and in the weight room," McCall said.

Raymond hopes McCall's ethic will spread throughout the entire team.

"What he does is infectious," Raymond said. "His first job will be to sell that attitude to someone else who

*continued to page 34*

## Martin and Bush selected Outstanding Senior Athletes

by Josh Putterman  
Assistant Sports Editor

Lee Martin and Nari Bush were named the university's outstanding senior athletes in cere-

monies held earlier this week.

Martin, a four-year member of the men's swimming team, swam to four East Coast Conference titles this year and captured the 100-yard and 200-yard breast-

stroke titles in each of his four years.

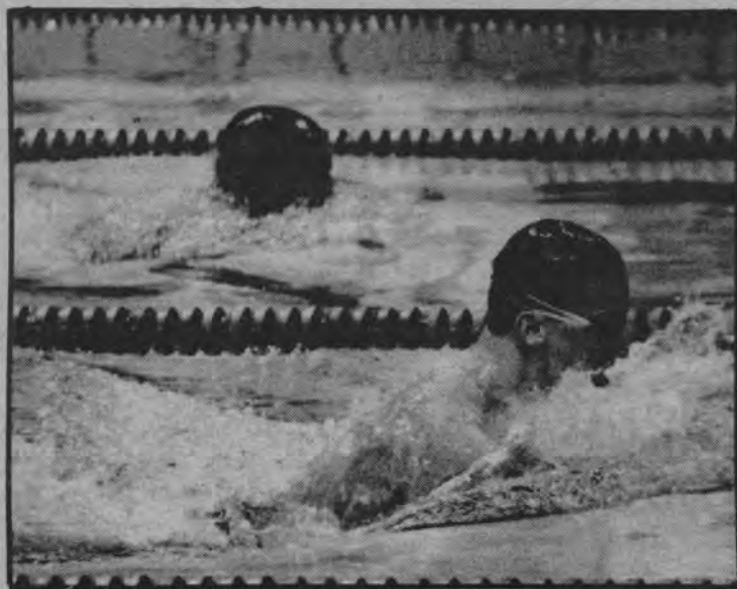
Bush, a four-year starter on both the field hockey and women's lacrosse teams, has been a two-year captain for both teams and has been named all-ECC three times in both sports.

Many other athletes in Delaware intercollegiate sports were given outstanding athlete awards this week. They included:

•**Football** — Senior linebacker Jim Borkowski played in only seven games in 1988, but the co-captain had 65 tackles, the sixth-best total on the team.

•**Volleyball** — Senior middle hitter Helen Mackrides had 242 kills and a .194 hitting percentage this season while being named first-team All-ECC.

•**Soccer** — Senior midfielder Cam Livingstone, the team captain, was given first-team All-ECC honors.



The Review/File Photo  
Lee Martin (foreground) won four East Coast Conference titles this year in Delaware's defense of its first conference crown.



The Review/File Photo  
Nari Bush earned All-American honors in field hockey and women's lacrosse. She was the 1988 ECC Field Hockey MVP.

*continued to page 33*