

THE REVIEW

Vol. 108 No. 19

Student Center, University of Delaware

Newark, DE 19716

Tuesday, April 10, 1984



photo by Sharon McCurdy

UNIVERSITY ADMINISTRATORS REDEDICATE EVANS HALL Saturday after a \$2.5 million renovation program. Pictured left to right, Trustee Hudson Gruwell, Dean of Engineering Irwin Greenfield, Chairman of the department of electrical engineering Peter Warter and President E.A. Trabant.

University engineers Evans rededication

by Rose Tibayan

Evans Hall, the 55-year-old home of the department of engineering, was the celebrated recipient of a rededication Saturday morning, before more than 160 chilly spectators.

The building is the new quarters for labs, classes and offices for the department of electrical engineering.

University President E.A. Trabant was one of four speakers who shivered through remarks Saturday under the bright yellow striped tent in front of Evans Hall.

"This is a happy occasion," Trabant said, "and through that we'll generate some warmth and heat."

A ribbon cutting ceremony followed the speeches with a reception near the Evans Hall steps.

Evans Hall, first dedicated in 1929, was named after father and son George and Charles Evans, who served as trustees for the university between 1856 and 1933.

The Evanses loaned personal funds to the university in times of economic difficulty, Trabant said, showing the "dedication they had to our university."

Saturday's rededication is even more special, said Dr. Peter Warter, chairman of the electrical engineering department, because it coincided with the 100th Anniversary of the Institution of Electrical and Electronic Engineering, an organization designed to develop and maintain standards in electrical engineering.

The electrical engineering department, though "modest in size" is one of the most sought after programs in the university, Trabant said. The excellence of the program, he said, is apparent in that the leading university student for the last two years has been an electrical engineering major.

Hudson Gruwell, a trustee and chairman of the Buildings and Grounds Committee, presented the Evans Hall key to Trabant and Dean Irwin Greenfield of the College of Engineering. Souvenir rulers were passed out during the reception and tours of the building were conducted shortly afterward.

Evans Hall was originally vacated for renovations about 18 months ago, said Associate Dean John Olson, of the College of Engineering. The renovations took 15 months to complete.

The facelift cost about \$2.5 million, Olson said, and the entire expense was state appropriated.

Anderson, Brown, Higley and Funk were the architects contracted for the planning of Evans Hall with Thomas Higley himself over seeing the renovations.

"The building (old Evans) was dark and dingy with low ceilings," said Skip Haughay (EE 85).

The architects' plan for the "new" Evans Hall, Higley said, was to modernize the building without changing much of the original facade.

"One of the key considerations," he said, "was whether it was cost effective to renovate the shell or to tear it down."

Another concern, Higley said, was the constraint of space where the architects had to "maximize available space within the annexed shell." As a result of careful planning, there are now two corridors where one previously existed.

Along the corridors, the walls are a crisp white and the entire building is brightly lit. A unique octagonal annex was constructed to house the halls' operational machinery, and in addition, a new elevator has been installed to make the building totally accessible for the handicapped.

Tougher laws deter drinking and driving

by Don Crouse

The Delaware Chapter of Mothers Against Drunk Drivers recently spoke out in favor of Delaware's controversial new drunk driving law, following the release of statistics for its first year in effect.

"Delaware has one of the most comprehensive drunk driving laws in the country, without being the most strict," said MADD spokesman Dale Swain. "It's definitely working a lot better."

The new law takes a two-fold approach in treating drunk drivers: an administrative process and a court process. Swain said this system was

see editorial p.6

designed to prevent offenders from "getting off" on technicalities.

One of the more attractive features of the new law, Swain said, is the First Offender's Program, which offers a "second chance" to drivers arrested for driving while intoxicated and who

do not wish a court hearing.

Criminal prosecution however, is mandatory if a driver's blood alcohol content is .02 percent or above, if he has had more than three moving violations in the last two years or if an injury resulted from an accident in which he was involved.

Also, a drunk driver automatically loses his license for a period of three months immediately upon apprehension, and is required to attend a 16-hour drunk driving course conducted

by the Division of Motor Vehicles, whether or not he chooses to take the case to court.

Current statistics show 92 percent of drunk drivers apprehended lose their licenses in administrative proceedings and 91 percent lose their licenses in court proceedings, as opposed to figures of around 50 percent for 1980-81.

Although MADD is pleased with the new law, Swain says Delaware "still

(Continued to page 12)

INNER

VIEW



Art Festival to celebrate black culture

The 12th annual Black Arts Festival featuring concerts, a talent show, a play and a carnival, is being held now through Tuesday, April 17.

Lewis Randolph, assistant director for minority programming at the university, said the purpose of the festival is to provide black students with the opportunity to display their artistic, musical, and dramatic talents and to celebrate black culture.

The theme of this year's festival is "And the Beat Goes On: A Black Magic Celebration in Movement and Sound."

This week's events include a carnival at Harrington beach on Wednesday, April 11, featuring games, art exhibits, and music. On Friday, April 13, a talent show titled "We're Going All the Way," will be held at 7:15 p.m. in Amy E. Du Pont Bldg.

For a complete schedule of events for the festival, contact the university's Minority Center at 454-2991.



Lewis Randolph

Junior trombonist to perform tonight

Pamela Start, a junior performance major, will perform in a junior recital in Loudis Recital Hall of the Amy E. du Pont Music Bldg. tonight at 8 p.m.

Start, a trombonist, currently performs with the University Wind Ensemble, Jazz Ensemble I, and the Brass Choir. She will be accompanied by Linda Henderson, a pianist for Community Showcase Performances and Artistic Productions, and Dr. Jay Hildebrandt, an associate professor of music, on bass trombone.

Featured works at the recital include "Sonata for Trombone and Piano" by John Davidson, and "Concertino for Trombone" by Ferdinand David. The recital is free and open to the public.

Treatment center move sparks conflict

The state's plans to save money by moving Delaware's alcoholism treatment program from Delaware State Hospital is causing controversy among members of New Castle County Medical Society.

Medical officials are concerned with whether the move to two new locations, including the Governor Bacon Health Center in Delaware City, will be advantageous for the more than 1,200 patients admitted for alcohol and drug use each year.

Dr. Richard Winkelmayer, medical director of Delaware State Hospital, said he feels that the program should be attached to a general hospital to provide better care.

However, Terence McSherry, executive director of the Kensington agency, says that when admitted to the program, patients have already overcome the period of physical danger resulting from detoxification.

County Executive declines second term

New Castle County's Chief Executive, Republican Richard Collins, announced Thursday that he will not run for a second term.

Collins, 38, has helped the office since 1981 and said he made his decision because of political and personal reasons, citing the desire for a career change.

The Republican party currently has no replacement for the office. It is unknown whether Collins' withdrawal will spur other Democrats to join Councilman Joseph Toner in the race.

•compiled from dispatches

Voices

A headline from the Wilmington News Journal on Tuesday, April 3: "Lawyer to probe Meese."

ELECTION SIGN-UPS BEGIN TODAY!

All those interested in running for offices in DUSC, RSA, UCA and the College Councils must place their name in nomination by 5 PM On April 17th. SIGN-UP SHEETS ARE IN THE DUSC OFFICE, 307 STUDENT CENTER. GET INVOLVED IN YOUR STUDENT GOVERNMENT.

WELLSPRINT

"A FUN EVENT FOR WELLNESS"

THE WELLSPRINT is a 1 mile course through central campus starting and finishing at the Student Health Service, Laurel Hall. The course has 5 wellness stops at designated posts for entries to complete. The event is designed to promote the concept of wellness through physical activity and games.

REGISTRATION: Pre-registration deadline by 1:00 race day, April 14. All encouraged to register early. For all students, faculty, staff, and families of the University of Delaware. Registration forms are to be returned to Wellspring, Student Health Service, Laurel Hall.

AWARDS: T-Shirts will be raffled to 15 finishers. "All entries have a chance to win." All entries will receive a complementary Wellspring button.



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Watch For The Review's Special
Section On Education Next Tuesday

Celebration to end in May

by Derrick Hinmon

Highlighting the year's commemorative events, a convocation will be held May 8 to conclude the university's 150th anniversary celebration.

Addressing 15 members of the President's Council Thursday, John Clayton, chairman of the campus support committee for the celebration, said the convocation is designed to show appreciation to the many people who went "beyond the call of duty" to insure the success of the commemoration.

Clayton, the university archivist, said the 150th anniversary celebration, which began on Feb. 4, 1983, has featured 15 special events in the last 16 months to commemorate the university's opening in 1983.

"The celebration," he said, "was designed to represent the university community, the state and the nation, the history of the accomplishments of this institution and its aims for the future."

Clayton said the commemoration was aimed at a wide audience, including people who might not have had any direct connection with the university. "We feel we were successful in reaching that goal," he said.

University President E.A. Trabant also sees the celebration as a success. "The event was organized beautifully," he said. "It reached a significant amount of people in the state."



Review file photo

SOME STUDENTS CLAIMED they were not included in the university's 150th anniversary celebration events, such as Founder's Day, where Vice-President George Bush, above, spoke.

Some university students, however, complained that the celebration did not reach them. Said Christa von Hillebrandt (AS84) in her Oct. 4 letter to *The Review*, "...Nowhere did I or anybody else see a statement that students were indeed welcomed to or wanted at the activities."

Dr. C. Harold Brown, vice-president of employee relations, said Thursday that he thinks the complaints were unfounded.

"We put up posters all over campus as well as ads in *The Review* and yet students are still claiming they were not

invited," he said. "It's frustrating."

The Resident Student Association, said RSA President Jennifer Anderson, sponsored a party in February to give the students a chance to celebrate the event, in a manner more related to them.

"It's sad that the students feel they need to party to celebrate the anniversary," said Brown. "That is not what college is all about."

"The events we sponsored were good for the cultural and educational growth of the students," he said, "and those are the types of pro-

(Continued to page 11)

Symposium sparks new electro-interest

by Rose Tibayan

Gigabytes, megabytes and bits.

This is the language of the computer age, made possible by our "ability to put a large amount of logic into a small amount of space at a small cost," said Morton Collins in his speech for the electrical engineering symposium Friday.

The Bacchus symposium, which preempted electrical engineering classes for the day, focused on future electronic innovations in the United States and also on what lies ahead for electrical engineering majors.

This symposium was unique, said Dr. Peter Warter, chairman of the department of electrical engineering, because the lectures were planned for the benefit of the students, instead of being faculty-oriented as traditional symposiums have been.

"What we decided to do," he said, "was to couple the occasion (the rededication ceremony) with an opportunity to give the students a unique view of the future."

Speakers for the symposium included electronics experts from major corporations such as IBM, Bell Telephone, Digital Equipment Corporation, Texas Instruments and Du Pont.

(Continued to page 8)

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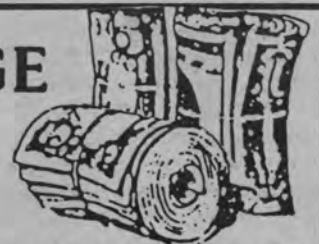
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Disaster chute to be tested at Towers

by Libby Arnold

Christmas trees and turkeys inspired Ralph Baker to design a device which could potentially save thousands of lives and will be publicly demonstrated for the first time tomorrow at Christiana West Tower at 10 a.m.

Baker said that after hearing about the October 1980 MGM Grand Hotel fire in Las Vegas which killed 84 people, he began thinking of ways to curb such tragedies.

"While driving down the road that holiday season," Baker said, "I thought of those heavy nylon covers Christmas trees are put in, and of the turkeys I give to my employees every year."

The nylon covers and the sturdy handles on large turkeys gave him the idea to immediately begin designing what he now calls the "Baker Life Chute", a device which facilitates the mass evacuation of a building under emergency conditions.

Tomorrow, a select group including fire and police officials, Du Pont executives and television newsmen will learn about the capabilities, technology and cost of the chute.

Baker, some of his family members, infants, senior citizens,

blind and paralyzed individuals and a Review reporter will be whisked off the 17-story Christiana West Tower by the Baker chute.

No training is necessary to use the chute, according to Ken Boulden, a friend of Baker's who is helping to get the project off the ground.

"You have to see it to understand exactly how it works," Boulden said. "There is absolutely no danger involved. You are inside a hoop made of special industrial nylon developed by Du Pont. You aren't afraid of the height because you cannot see out through the nylon, although other people can see in. It's a last chance escape route—if this won't get you out, nothing will."

Baker, who is chairman of the board of both Baker Petroleum Transportation Co., Inc. and Baker Safety Equipment, Inc., said he hopes the chute will be the first of many safety devices he wants to develop. He is currently at work on a device to offload overturned tank vehicles.

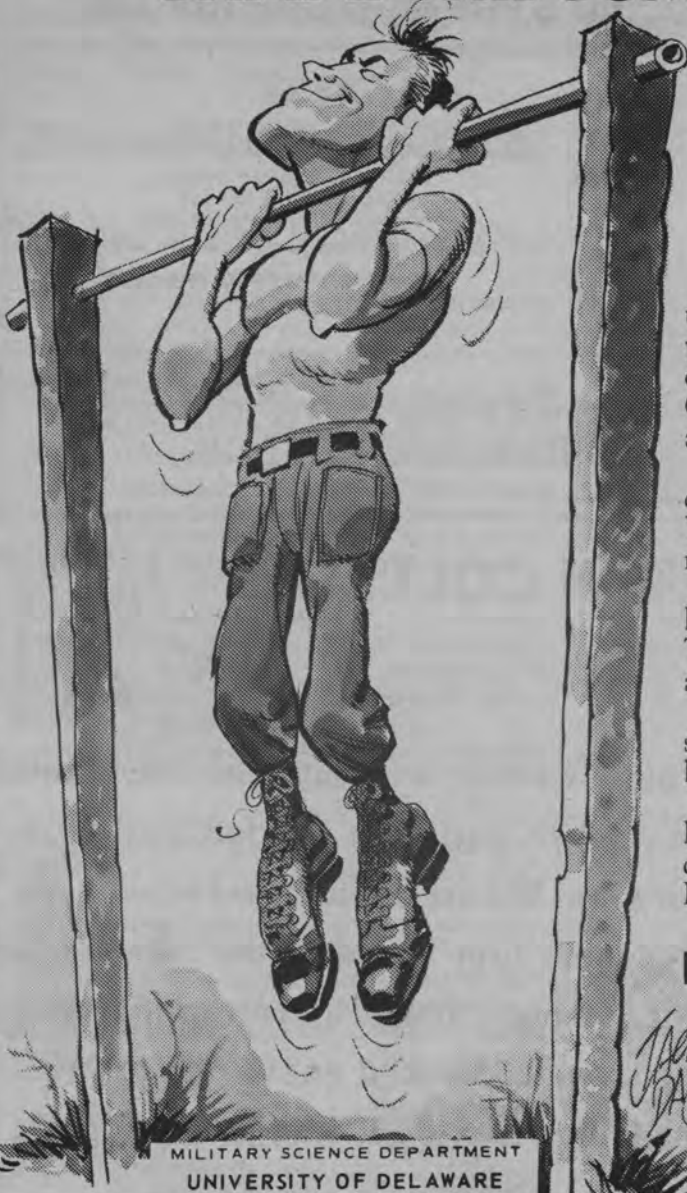
Baker has a U.S. patent for the chute and has applied for patents in several other countries as well. After tomorrow's demonstration, he said

(Continued to page 11)



Review file photo

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Trivial Pursuit

What professors at the U. Of D. consistently teach theory as fact? Is one lecture every two years on the "other theory" adequate for presenting this alternate view?

What group of people is it that doesn't invite a scientist, but a dentist (two years ago) an elderly retiree with a degree in education (this year) to defend the alternate theory?

What professor seems quite anxious to ride forth like a knight in white armor for battle with slides, books, and "quips" trailing as streams behind?

What happens when a "straw man" is trotted out in front of the university and all are invited to fire away with flaming arrows?

It seems that every two years or so someone at the university gets the idea of "let's give a hearing to the creationist view point!" Unfortunately, a creationist is chosen who is an easy target and only one hurried presentation is allowed. With the "straw man" in flames, the smug evolutionists scurry back to their ivory towers congratulating each other on another (false) victory. Throwing up the bolts of their own preconceptions across the doors of their minds, they bar out any serious thinking that would make them reexamine their presuppositions.

One last trivia question: What pernicious thing might happen to young student minds if they were exposed to the truth by one of the many reputable scientists who are creationists? The answer? The lecture can not be given in a science class, for creation is a matter of faith where as evolution is hard science, and only a fool would question it." I wonder who the real fools are?

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Moment's Notice

Meetings



GENERAL STUDENT RECITAL - April 12, noon, Loudis Recital Hall, Amy E. du Pont Music bldg. Sponsored by dept. of music. Free and open to the public. Part of the Thursday Noon series.

Cinema



STATE THEATER
"Octopussy" - 9:30 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday.
"From Russia with Love" - 7:15 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday.
"Danton" - 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Thursday.
"Jimi Hendrix" - midnight Thursday.

CINEMA CENTER
"Against All Odds" - 7 p.m. and 9:20 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday.
"Moscow on the Hudson" - 7:15 p.m. and 9:25 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday.
"Police Academy" - 7:30 p.m. and 9:20 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday.

CASTLE MALL
"Footloose" - 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday.
"Blame It On Rio" - 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday.

CHESTNUT HILL TWIN CINEMA
"Up the Creek" - 7:30 p.m. and 9:25 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday.
"Racing With The Moon" - 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday.

CHRISTIANA MALL
"Hard To Hold" - 1 p.m., 3 p.m., 5 p.m., 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday.
"Romancing The Stone" - 1:10 p.m., 3:15 p.m., 5:20 p.m., 7:40 p.m. and 9:50 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday.
"Terms of Endearment" - 1:45 p.m., 4:15 p.m., 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday.
"Splash" - 1 p.m., 3:05 p.m., 5:10 p.m., 7:20 p.m. and 9:45 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday.
"Greystoke" - 1:30 p.m., 4 p.m., 7 p.m., and 9:25 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday.

NEW CASTLE SQUARE
"Unfaithfully Yours" - 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday.
"Ice Pirates" - 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday.

Lectures



"PROPERTIES OF SOLUTIONS TO LAPLACE'S EQUATION AND THE HEAT EQUATION" - by Professor David Colton, dept. of mathematical sciences. April 11, 10 p.m., 536 Ewing Hall.
"POSTMENOPAUSAL OSTEOPOROSIS" - by Cyndi Halpert, student dietician. April 12, 12:15 p.m., 103 Alison Hall. Sponsored by the Nutrition Clinic. Bring bag lunch.
"ANALYTIC CAPACITY QUADRATURE DEMANDS, MOVING BOUNDRIES, ETC." - Speaker/Topic to be announced. April 12, 3 p.m. to 4:30 p.m., 536 Ewing Hall.

"UNIVALENT HARMONIC FUNCTIONS" - by Professor Glenn Schober, Indiana University. April 11, 3 p.m. to 4 p.m., 536 Ewing Hall.

"SOCIAL SECURITY DISABILITY BENEFITS" - by Richard Pierce from the Social Security Administration, Henry Matuszewski from the Disability Determination Service and Sydney Chirlin, Esquire. April 12, 7:30 p.m., Christiana Mall Community Room. Sponsored by the Delaware Chapter of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society.

SPECIAL SEMINAR - Topic to be announced. By Professor Joti Jain of the Royal Military College of Canada. April 13, 3 p.m., 536 Ewing Hall.

Misc.



YOGA CLASS - taught by Greg Hill. April 12, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Kirkwood Room, Student Center. Free and open to the public. Wear loose clothing and bring a mat or rug. For more info. call 454-8332.

DISCUSSION - "Women and Dependency, A Discussion of Relevant Literature." "A Doll's House" will be discussed. April 11, noon. Central YMCA-11th and Washington, Wilmington. Free and open to the public. Sponsored by the Women's Task Force on Drug and Alcohol Problems.

STUDENT EUCHARIST AND FRATERNIZING - April 11, 10 p.m., St. Thomas Church. Sponsored by the Anglican Student Fellowship.

CARNIVAL - Second Annual Black Arts Festival Carnival. April 11, 4:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m., Harrington beach. This event will feature games, art exhibits and music. In the event of rain, it will be held in the Rodney Room, Student Center. Sponsored by the Minority Student Programming Advisory Board.

CONFERENCE - Second Annual Virginia Lee Franklin Memorial Neuroscience Conference. April 28, 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., Clayton Hall. Cost is \$40 and registration should be completed by April 13. Conference focuses on updating specific aspects of clinical practice, research and education in neurological nursing.

INTERVIEWS - Summer sales positions with chance to earn three college credits. April 12 and 13, 1:30 p.m. and 2:30 p.m., Gilbert Room, Student Center. Sponsored by American Future College Program.

TRYOUTS - Model tryouts for the Association of Student Designers Spring Fashion Show. April 11, 5:30 p.m., 307 Allison Hall. Please wear a dress and heels. For more info. call Kim, 737-8678.

Exhibits



"MFA EXHIBITION" - through April 19, weekdays 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sundays noon to 5 p.m. University Gallery. Old College.

Concerts



PAMELA START, TROMBONE - Jr. recital. April 10, 8 p.m. Loudis Recital Hall, Amy E. du Pont Music bldg. Sponsored by dept. of music. Free and open to the public.

Senate OKs military aid package

The Senate passed President Reagan's controversial emergency military aid package for Central America by a margin of 76-19 Thursday.

The aid package will send \$61.7 million in Emergency military aid to El Salvador and \$21 million to assist rebels fighting the leftist Nicaraguan government.

The Senate vote was the climax of a week of heated debate in which Sen. Edward Kennedy (D-Mass) called the aid package "shameful and dangerous."

House approves \$1 trillion budget

The nation's first \$1 trillion budget outline has been approved by the House and an \$85 billion deficit reduction bill was approved by the Senate in voting Thursday.

The House voted in favor of a budget outline for 1985 that includes both spending cuts and tax increases intended to cut the federal deficit by \$182 billion over the next three years.

The Senate supported a House-sponsored bill designed to reduce the federal deficit by \$85 billion. The bill includes a plan to reduce government spending by \$8.2 billion over three years.

Japan boosts imports from U.S.

Japan agreed Saturday to double its quota for importing American beef and citrus products during the next four years.

At least \$300 million in new sales will benefit U.S. producers, said a U.S. trade representative. Japan will import 6,900 metric tons of produce a year, a total of 58,400 tons by the end of the four year period.

This decision marks a turning point for the Reagan administration's trade policy with the Japanese in an attempt to expand Japan's markets to U.S. products.



Shuttle launched to repair satellite

The space shuttle Challenger was launched on its fifth mission Friday morning, carrying five crew members in a first attempt to repair a satellite in space.

The shuttle, commanded by Robert Crippen on his third shuttle flight, is carrying an 11 ton cargo of experiments, including a free flying, jet powered backpack. The five U.S. astronauts are among the record setting, 11 people in space at the same time. Also travelling in space are five cosmonauts and an Indian astronaut aboard the Soviet Salyut 7 space station.

Nine indicted in spoiled meat case

Two federal inspectors and seven officials from a Denver meat distributor were indicted Friday for their participation in the packaging and sale of spoiled meat to the nation's public schools.

The indictment charges that U.S. Department of Agriculture inspectors Dale Krows and Charles Murphy lied about the quality of meat sold to the federal school lunch program and ordered the destruction of records.

The accusation also alleges that the Cattle King Packaging Co. sold dead cattle before they were inspected and sold more than 15,000 pounds of rejected hamburger.

Lava river nears Hawaiian city

The Mauna Loa Volcano, which began erupting March 25, started to branch off and spread toward Hilo, Hawaii's second largest city Saturday.

Scientists could not yet report the speed of the lava flow, but estimated that it was 12 miles from the city as of Saturday morning.

According to scientists at the U.S. Geological Survey's Hawaiian Volcano Observatory, the new flow of lava is one which has diverted from the main flow.

Reagan claims critics hurt policy

President Reagan, in a dispute with Congress Friday, accused his critics of prolonging violence in Lebanon by second guessing him on whether or not to keep U.S. Marines in Beirut.

In his speech, Reagan claimed that his policy in Lebanon was damaged because Congress "hindered the ability of our diplomats to negotiate, encouraged more intransigence from the Syrians and prolonged the violence."

The president stressed his determination to use military force as a means of achieving U.S. goals overseas, saying that, "Military force, either direct or indirect, must remain an available part of America's foreign policy."

LA grows to second largest city

Los Angeles has replaced Chicago as the country's second largest city, the Census Bureau reported Saturday.

Chicago had been ranked second since 1890, but fell to third behind Los Angeles and New York City.

The bureau said the population of New York City is about 7 million, while Los Angeles' is approximately 3 million and Chicago's about 2.9 million.

Houston has witnessed the fastest growing population of any major city, replacing Philadelphia as the fourth largest city.

*compiled from dispatches

THE REVIEW

Vol. 108 No. 19 Student Center, University of Delaware Newark, DE 19716 Tuesday, April 10, 1984

Clearing the Roads

America's worst crime problem is not robbery, burglary or narcotics. It is drunken driving. Drunken drivers killed and injured more people on America's roads than any other cause. According to Department of Transportation statistics, drunken drivers kill 25,000 people a year, one every 20 minutes and injure more than 700,000 annually. The cost of this slaughter is staggering -- as much as \$25 billion a year.

In December 1983, the President's Commission on Drunk Driving recommended steps states should take to combat those who kill and maim with a deadly gasoline-alcohol cocktail as their weapons.

- 1) minimum drinking age of 21.
- 2) suspension of first offender's driver's license for at least 90 days coupled with at least 100 hours of community service/classes or a minimum jail sentence of 48 hours.
- 3) repeat offenders should receive medical screening for alcoholism.
- 4) prohibit open alcohol containers or consumption of alcohol in cars.

With the exception of the last recommendation, the state of Delaware adopted similar laws as much as a year before the release of the commission's report and has subsequently developed one of the most comprehensive packages of drunken driving laws in the country.

The system has proved effective in preventing offenders from "getting off" on technicalities. Since the laws were enacted, state statistics report a 41 percent increase in the number of apprehended drunken drivers losing their licenses.

Sobriety checkpoints, or "roadblocks" have been a significant part of the crackdown on drunk drivers. Although statistics differ on just how effective these roadblocks are, removing just one intoxicated operator from the road can save lives. Accordingly, checkpoints are certainly worth any inconvenience they may cause sober drivers.

Recent lobbying efforts by Mothers Against Drunk Drivers in the Delaware legislature would prohibit the consumption of alcohol in cars, increase the fine charged for purchasing alcohol for minors and establish a minimum mandatory jail sentence for vehicular homicide.

Such laws would be constructive preventive measures to keep our roads safe, and state congressmen are urged to pass them.

The consumption of alcohol in most instances is a private matter. But when an intoxicated person sits behind the wheel of an automobile he threatens not only himself, but society.

Although laws can punish, they can do only so much to prevent drunken driving. That burden lies with mature actions on the parts of those who drink and the friends of those who drink and wish to drive.

It has been said many times but it is worth repeating: Friends don't let friends drive home drunk.



West Winds

Test For UD Basketball

Andy West

Nothing could be tougher than trying to erase the image of a losing basketball program.

Coach Ron Rainey has been the subject of Delaware disdain because he has been the most visible part of the most visible collegiate sport in this region.

All sports fans can relate to the NCAA Division I race for the Final Four. But no one can understand a team geared to win the obscure East Coast Conference—especially with a team dedicated to academics.

But for Delaware, the Final Four is out of the question in the immediate future. The progress is going to have to be gradual, starting in the ECC.

"Losing becomes losing and its tough to turn it around," said Delaware Athletic Director Dave Nelson. "We're not attempting to be a national power in basketball. Our goal is to be successful in this conference."

So much for great expectations.

Since Delaware basketball is not geared toward national championships so the worn out protest of "if the football team can do it, why can't the basketball team?" is irrelevant.

So what's the excuse?

Money may make a difference. The alteration of the need-based scholarship rule to a free-ride athletic scholarship should give recruiting a bonus.

But, even with the free ride, Delaware will have trouble getting the blue chip athletes. The TV teams with national schedules will get those.

"That will help with the initial step in getting involved with the athlete. We're better able to utilize our financial aid," said Rainey of the \$77,000 budget.

The scholarship ruling will be the last in a long line of excuses for Delaware's dismal years. In the balanced ECC, one or two blue chip athletes could turn a program around.

"It's a year of a test," said Rainey. "the scholarship change has made us more competitive with the 27-28 schools in this region

that are involved with the TV idea and the big conferences."

This year's team reached its potential as well as any team we've had," Rainey added. "Seven ball games came down to the last 30 seconds. It's encouraging that we're this close to having things turned around."

"That's one or two players making the difference and that's where recruiting comes in now."

Delaware's new scholarship rule should key ECC title hopes in the near future considering the parity of the league now. Temple and St. Joseph's went to the Atlantic 10, La Salle to the Mid-Atlantic Conference, American to the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference—South to pursue national recognition.

The remaining eight teams in the ECC—Bucknell, Drexel, Lehigh, Lafayette, Hofstra, Rider, Towson and Delaware—all have similar basketball philosophies and are content with just competing for the conference title.

"If we keep these eight teams, keep the automatic qualifier to the NCAA tournament, if the league stays the same for three years, we can be very competitive," Rainey said.

"If we don't finish in the top three-four teams, then I think there are problems in the program," Rainey added. "In the next two or three years, we've got to win the league. If we don't..."

Rainey also has his coaching position to worry about. Evaluations for his application as an associate professor and coaching positions will be made this year.

The administration will also judge the program differently with the addition of the scholarship rule. Before, Nelson said, the program's success was based on the results against the other four need-based scholarship schools—Rider, Bucknell, Lehigh and Lafayette.

Changes have all been made... time will tell if Delaware basketball will survive.

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—Growing Up—

When Time Stood Still

The Winnebago was lurching its way north on I-95 when the trouble began. It was the concluding Sunday of spring break, that time of year when travelling college students long solely for a pair of clean underwear and a tubful of aloe lotion.

According to one of the motor home's occupants, it sounded "like a bunch of rocks got all caught up in the engine or something." It was 7 a.m., and the Winnebago no longer lurched. Instead it stood stationary on the shoulder of the road, undeniably dead.

Someone mistakenly said, "Someday we'll look back on this and laugh." They were banished from the Winnebago, relegated to futilely waving a dishtowel at trucks barreling down the highway at the speed of light.

It was unfortunate that most of the travellers were anxious about the condition of the engine. What they should have worried about was their location. Due east of Nowhereland, right outside Whoknowswhere, the Winnebago had decided that its final resting place would be Walterboro, S.C. No one could have predicted what was eventually to evolve.

The problem with Walterboro wasn't that it had no point of interest. Not that the only commerce to be found were firework stores and discount motels. Not that it was as flat as a steamrolled pancake. And not that its only grocery store could fit snugly in the space allotted for water chestnuts and Goya food products in most supermarkets. Walterboro's biggest problem is that its most bountiful commodity is time. You can't move too slowly in Walterboro. The more time it takes, the better. Turtles are worshipped here, and slow but steady wins the race.

A towtruck finally arrived two hours after

Laura Likely

the killer rocks had invaded the engine. We pulled into the repair shop, and sat back. And waited. And stared at the walls of the Winnebago, which suddenly seemed to be closing in around us. We stared at each other's necks and flexed our fingers. We watched the mechanic scratch his head. We listened to him consult with another mechanic. I silently screamed and fantasized that I thrust my fist down the mechanic's throat and pulled his words out.

"So, whuddaya think?"

"I dunno, I'm not too shure. Could be the tihmin' chain. But I won't know til' I take off the pan."

"Godda take off the pan, huh?"

"Yeah, I godda take that there pan off. Like I said, it could be the tihmin's chain. But I'm not too shure."

Eleven, twelve, one, two, three o'clock. I told my life history to an audience of one. We sang the score to "West Side Story." I dreamed of clean underwear and a shower that was bigger than a broom closet. Things began to blur, and I crazily hallucinated that it would be great to get back to Newark. Things were getting desperate when somewhere in the distance a mechanic's voice was heard.

"Well-uh, girls, we looked at your Winnebago there, and it looks like it might be the tihmin's chain. But the thing is, we won't know for shure until we take the pan off."

Someone screamed. In the moments that were to follow another managed to remain coherent enough to locate the Yellow Pages. H, we decided, is for Hertz.

letter

In Defense of Ed

Editors:

It is a frustrating time for journalists. Most do not like our current president, but they know he has done a good job and will probably be re-elected. In order to alleviate some of this frustration the press has decided to kick one of the president's closest friends, Ed Meese.

My first objection is that this is downright cowardly. If you do not like a man, go after the man, but do not curse his wife and kick his dog. My main objection, however, is that actual criticism, instead of the reason for it.

First off, we should remember that Meese is up for an appointive position. That means the president appoints who he wants. If you do not like who the president appoints then do not vote for

him, but let him do his job the way he thinks it should be done. We want our elected officials to be accountable for their actions, but how can they be if we do not let them act?

My second question is if anyone, including the author of "Cronyism," has looked at the facts? Has the press bothered to check and see if any of Meese's friends with federal jobs are qualified for their jobs? The press probably has checked, but we will not hear about it since the people in question are qualified.

Finally, let's remember that patronage is a part of our system. If we are going to attack Meese, why not attack the entire system?

W. Leighton Lord (AS85)

letters welcome

The Review welcomes and encourages letters from students, faculty, administration and community. All letters should be typed on a 60-space line, double spaced, and limited to 200 words. Student letters should be signed with classification and year of expected graduation. Address letters to: The Review, B-1 Students Center. The Review reserves the right to edit letters as necessary for space.

letters

Delaware Basketball Dilemma: Coach is not at fault

Editor:

I am astounded that Miss Meyer, avid fan of Blue Hen basketball that she claims to be, would launch an attack against Coach Rainey and have so little solid information to support it.

First we are told the only way to improve the program is to improve the coaching. Then we are led through a maze of illogical comment about recruiting—and left-over times out. (Gosh, everybody keeps records of times out used and woe to the coach who didn't use all his. What a lost opportunity to break the team's momentum or to give the opposition another chance to regroup!) It is apparent that even an avid fan is not a judge of coaching. Coaches know you don't teach basketball during the game, and when a team is doing its best, you don't help its performance by focusing on its problems. There is only one winner in a game, and it just might be that with its best effort, Delaware will not be that winner.

As for Coach Rainey's record at Delaware: for eight seasons, it is about .380 with the varsity and only one year

(1977) was a winning one. But in 1980, for example, 54 points was the difference in a 6-19 record; in 1981, 88 points made the 9-17 mark. Before he took over the varsity, Rainey had .660-plus with the JV. At Wilkes College, he turned a 10-71 four-year record into a 52-38 mark and four straight winning seasons, a first there. Before that, his three years at Chester High ended 52-17 and included a trip to the state championships. So, if we are talking about coaching ability, let's look at the facts.

Miss Meyer probably doesn't remember the .585 average of Dan Peterson (1966-70) and his four winning seasons in five. Or Don Harnum's .548 and three winning seasons in five (1971-75). Harnum's .720 year was one of only four .700 seasons in the last 40 years, but nobody sang his praises—or Peterson's.

Miss Meyer and I agree on some things. We apparently are both fans of Blue Hen basketball and neither of us enjoys seeing our team fall short season after season. But, I doubt the coach and the players do either. So, perhaps



Ron Rainey

the problem she faintly alludes to—the University's basketball program—is the real problem. It is not fair to conclude that all the young men who have given their best efforts to Delaware basketball are the problem. Nor is it fair to write off coaches of the caliber of Wisniewski, Peterson, Harnum and Rainey as the source of the problem.

It does seem fair, however, to ask why Delaware does not foster a winning tradition in basketball (only 30 winning

seasons in 79, to be precise). We seem very able to do that in many other sports. As this state's leading university, we should do better in basketball. Perhaps the answer is: back it or drop it; just don't ignore it. And don't drop the responsibility on the coach and think that will solve the problem.

Nancy E. Blake
Assistant Editor,
University Publications

Editors:

I am writing this letter in response to Kristi Meyer's letter to Dave Nelson that was published in the Review on April 3. I, too, am an avid Delaware basketball fan and have been for four years. Surely, it is not their win-loss record that has been attracting me to both home and away games either! It is sad that this university is not able, or possibly willing, to put money into its basketball program as it does for football. Our alumni finds its priority with the football team, also.

As long as this is the state of affairs, what is going to be the impetus for Dave Nelson to seek out a coach to turn the

basketball team's losing reputation around—the hedonistic desires of 699 people? Obviously, as Ron Rainey's contract comes up for re-negotiation, this administration is thinking money. Someone up there doesn't believe in investing in a losing cause! The athletic department didn't even want to put out the money this year for a program at each game which not only profiled a player and the opposing school each game, but had all the record books in the last few pages. Who, in one year, is going to remember that Tim Tompkins made it into the all-time Top 20 scoring list? Sorry Tim, but that kind of recognition is much too expensive!

We saw two positive changes in Delaware basketball this year. One was dedicated enthusiastic leadership from its captain, Jon Chamberlain. Another was faster paced, higher scoring games from such players as Tim, Jon, Oscar Jones and Brian Angielski. However, when are the more important changes going to come about?

Ellen Greenberg (NU84)



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20 Orchard Road (Across from Purnell Hall)

THURSDAY, APRIL 12 7:30 PM

Dr. Alfred Lilientha, editor of Middle East Perspective, will speak on the topic: "U.S. Middle East Policy: In Whose Interest?" 206 Kirkbride.

FRIDAY, APRIL 27 6:00 PM

Student leadership Council Dinner. Guest speaker: The Rev. C.T. Vivian, Atlanta, Georgia, Baptist Pastor and former Associate of The Rev. Martin Luther King, Jr. The Rev. Mr. Vivian will speak on: "The Significance of the Jesse Jackson Campaign for the Community of Faith." Reservations at \$17.50.

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...engineer symposium

(Continued from page 3)

the only small company represented was DSV Partners III, owned by Collins.

Small businesses are vital for America's future, Collins said. It is the creative atmosphere of these businesses he said, that generated innovative ideas vital to the development of the computer age.

"Young entrepreneurial businesses seek opportunities," he said, "while the big businesses tend to redistribute their assets."

The surge of small businesses began, Collins said, because of society's attitude changes.

The controversy over factory pollution, he said, and the disillusionment over big business in general influenced many people to follow the "American passion for individual expression" and start their own businesses.

The expanded number of small businesses has also had its effects on educational programs in the United States, Collins said. The top 25 percent of business school graduates are not seeking employment in the Fortune 500.

Instead, he said, according to a Harvard Business School survey, 80 percent of the

graduates polled wanted their own businesses. This compares with less than 1 percent ten years ago.

Today, 174 schools offer business courses in small entrepreneurial management, he said. They emphasize flexibility, responsiveness and anticipation, rather than simple reaction to changes in the business world.

Quoting from Inc. (a magazine for small businesses) Collins stressed individual action for success in starting one's one business.

"If we don't make decisions in a timely fashion," he said, "the clock has a way of making them for us."

Small electronics firms, like Collins', will soon serve the major needs of the developing computer revolution--a revolution which has yet to arrive, said Butler Lampson of the Digital Equipment Corporation.

The computer industry won't reach its height until the mid 1990's, Lampson said. "We've only begun to see the magnitude."

Invention revolutions usually take 50 years, Lampson said. As an example, he cited the automobile which didn't reach full use until the 1920's but was actually invented in 1880.

(Continued to page 17)

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Towers find contest 'electrifying'

by Kevin Carroll

When the Resident Student Association first conceived the idea of "Energy Week" two years ago, the project's goal was to increase student awareness of energy waste on campus.

Since then, the effort has grown into a fierce contest of dormitory pride and financial savings.

"It certainly has grown a great deal since its beginning," said RSA treasurer Jill Barr, this year's "Energy Week" organizer. "Every year the campus effort seems to get bigger and bigger and this year is to be no exception."

The winning complex of the 1984 "Energy Week" contest was the Christiana Towers with a 22 percent savings in total energy usage, followed by North Central Campus with a 15 percent savings.

"Last year we thought 15 percent (saved by North Central Campus) was a terrific savings and we

hoped that we could duplicate that effort this year," Barr said. "But saving 22 percent for the week was just very satisfying to say the least."

For their efforts, the residents of

"Everyone that attended the party enjoyed themselves and came away feeling like they accomplished something."

North Campus and North Central Campus were given a free "Beach Party" on Friday night in Harrington Dining Hall and the responses to the party ranged from "rewarding" to "a gratifying experience."

"It's a good feeling to know that when you do something like this

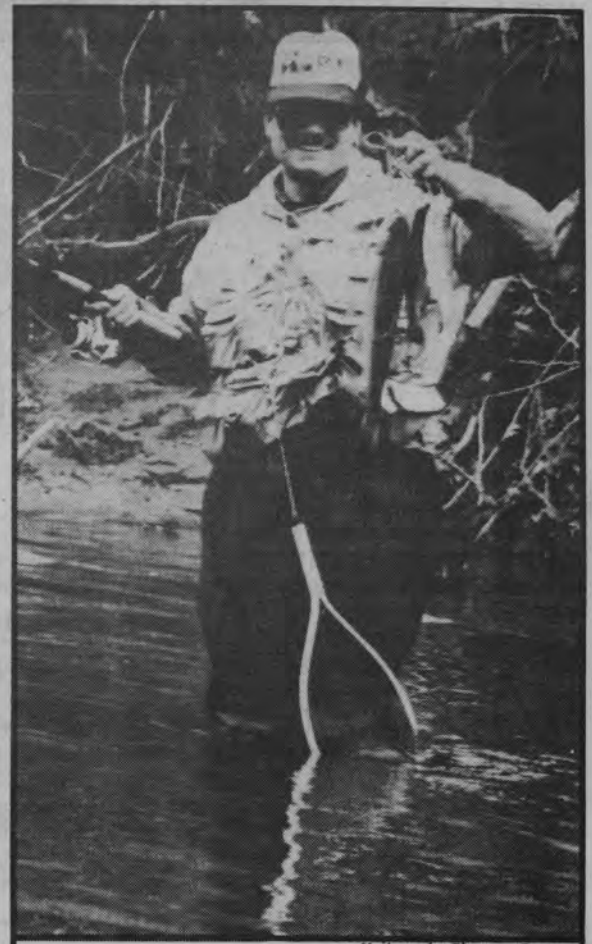
that you'll get rewarded for it," said Nick Lordi (BE85), a resident of Christiana East Tower. "All week long I made a conscious effort to turn lights off when I left the room and it finally paid off."

"Everyone that attended the party enjoyed themselves and came away feeling like they had accomplished something," said Barr. "I know that I certainly did."

In the special interest housing category, the Spanish House took top honors with a 50 percent savings.

Barr felt that the decrease in light use when no one was in the room, the shortening of showers and turning stereos down to moderate volumes, all contributed to the success of the contest.

"Those were the problems that we have had to deal with in the past," Barr said. "I think we accomplished our goal of beating them again."



staff photo by Thomas Brown

MATTHEW BORSARI PROUDLY EXHIBITS his first catch of the Delaware trout season taken from the White Clay Creek Saturday, north of Newark.

E308 Meeting Friday, 4 p.m. at The Review office

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"DANTON"
7:00 & 9:30THURS.-FRI. MIDNIGHT
**"A FILM
ABOUT JIMI
HENDRIX"**

Cyclists to wheel into town

Newark Bike Classic set

by Derrick Hinmon

Top American professionals and amateur cyclists will be among more than 200 riders competing in the second annual Newark Bike Classic on Saturday, April 14.

The race is being promoted by Prism Sports and directed by Eric Conrad.

"Bike racing has not been that successful in Newark," he said, "but we are hoping to change all of that this year."

"We are bringing the race to Newark for the first time," said Pat Patterson one of the race coordinators. "We are hoping to get the community and the students involved."

The race, which begins at 9 a.m., will be broken down into eight categories: Junior ages 12-17 at 9 a.m., Senior IV at 10

a.m., Veterans (riders 35 and older) at 11 a.m., Senior III at noon, Novices ages 12-15 at 1:15 p.m., Novices 16 and over at 1:30 p.m., Women at 2 p.m. and Seniors I and II at 3 p.m.

"We are hoping to get the community and students involved."

The course will begin in front of the Student Center and travel around Newark; through East Park Place then down Route 896 to Delaware Avenue and then back to Academy Street.

Those roads will be closed from 8:45 a.m. until 4 p.m., Conrad said, and members of the Zeta Beta Tau fraternity will help set up and monitor the course.

"The racers are seeded in the different categories to increase the competition and make the races more exciting to watch," Patterson said.

The feature race will be the Senior I and II races, Conrad

said, including the professionals and Olympic hopefuls. We expect a fast and exciting race."

Cash awards will be given to the top finishers in each category, and the money will help the racers cover the biking and travel expenses.

"Unlike many other amateur athletes, Conrad said, 'bikers are allowed to accept money legally.'"

A fitness exhibit will be set up outside the Student Center for spectators at the race. It will feature exhibits from 10 state and university organizations, including, the Delaware Heart Association, The Pike Creek Raquetball Club and Wellspring.

"The exhibits are designed to give people something to do during the race," Patterson said, "and to show them the importance of fitness."

"We are hoping to make this race more like a big festival," Conrad said. "We want people to come out and take part in the color, speed and excitement of the races and enjoy themselves."

Everyone Invited

U.D. TOWN MEETING

Tuesday afternoon, April 10, 1984

3:30 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.

Ewing Room, Student Center

Program Topic:

How Faculty are Hired and Promoted at the University of Delaware

This U.D. Town Meeting will examine criteria/elements involved in hiring and promoting faculty at our university. A specially selected panel drawn from administrators, faculty and the student body will discuss a number of issues related to hiring, promotion and tenure. Subjects will include:

Why is there a formal promotion system?

How are promotion criteria determined?

What is tenure? Can tenured faculty be fired?

In the promotion of faculty, what is most important, teaching ability, research or public service? Who decides?

Does the University observe goals based on sex or race in the promotion of faculty? If so, how are these goals established?

What percentage of Delaware faculty are tenured? How does that compare with the percentage of tenured faculty ten years ago? What are the prospects for tenured faculty in 1994?

What's a U.D. Town Meeting? It's a new concept aimed at increasing the opportunities for open communication among all elements of the University community. Each U.D. Town Meeting explores a specific issue of interest to the student body, faculty members and the University staff.

BE THERE!

The Wesleyan Witness

COMMENTARY BY
VERNON SCHMID

In a brochure developed some time ago by Christian and Jewish campus ministers the theme was "Learn to be a Questioner." It thrust is to alert students, to the groups, pseudo-Christian as well as non-Christian, who appeal to feelings of loneliness, vulnerability, pain, guilt, and loss by producing "instant friendships", "magical answers to problems", and manipulation of student feelings of guilt. Some obvious things to remember are: There Are No Magical Answers to your Problems; There Are No Instant Friendships; No One Knows What's Right for You Except You; Guilt Induced By Others Is Rarely A Productive Emotion; BeWary Of Invitations to Isolated Weekends Away From Friends, Family and the University That are Not Explained in Full Because There is No Reason to be Vague Unless There is Something to Hide. Two things that all student should keep in mind regarding the principle of mind control (brainwashing) are: 1) If you can get a person to behave the way you want, you can get that person to believe the way you want. 2) Sudden drastic changes in environment lead to heightened suggestibility and to drastic changes in attitudes and beliefs. Keep these two very real principles in mind for they are well substantiated principles used by cults, both non-Christian and pseudo-Christian. In other words never accept vague answers, always know the name of the sponsoring group (for example C.A.R.P. is a front for the Unification Church), know what's going to happen at any workshop you are about to attend, know what is expected of you, know that you will be free and able to leave anytime you want. Finally, when you feel alone, overwhelmed by decisions to make, reach out to someone you know you can trust like a real friend, a teacher, a parent, a counselor, a crisis hotline, a clergyperson, or a campus minister from a recognized mainline denominational ministry. If you know someone else struggling with the same problems reach out and help them get to someone you can trust before they are lured away from their faith by easy answers, phoney friendship, and pseudo Christian easy steps to salvation and problem solving.

TO MEDITATE ON

"The task of the Church is to make and keep life truly human." - Paul Lehmann.

WESLEY HOUSE HAPPENINGS

Spring Student Retreat for Rest, Bible Study, AND Spiritual Growth at Drayton Manor Retreat House, Worton, Maryland, April 27-29. Call 453-9882 for more details. Sunday Fellowship Supers, 5:30 p.m./worship, 7:30/Ezekiel Peach Community, 8:30 p.m.

PEER COUNSELING ON CULT ISSUES

Kim Montsch, Student Resident at Wesley House, and experienced counselor in dealing with cults is available to UD students. Call 453-9882.

**ADVERTISE
IN THE REVIEW**

...150th convocation

(Continued from page 3)

grams students should be demanding of the university."

The Founder's Day celebration, at which Vice-President George Bush spoke, was the primary target of student complaints, Clayton said. "I feel bad about the situation in which only 50 of the 700 people invited were students. A viewing room was set up, however, where students could watch the speech on closed circuit television."

Clayton admitted all the programs were not designed specifically to be of interest to students, but said the turnout was poor at the programs that were planned for students.

The May 8 convocation will be open to the entire university community, Clayton said. The event will feature the "Sesquicentennial Fanfare," a musical piece written especially for the 150th anniversary by Dr. Robert Hogenson, an assistant music professor here. Trabant and Clayton will also speak.

"I will be extracting predictions from the opening address of the university by Professor John Agnew," Clayton said, "and the president will be making a response to those remarks showing what has happened to the university."

The speech will also be derived from a book written by Edward Vallindgham titled "Fifty years at Delaware College."

The convocation will be held on the mall area in front of Old College, Clayton said, and more than 2,000 people

will be invited.

In conjunction with the convocations, Honors Day and Senior Day will also be held, Clayton said. Members of the Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress will be on hand to distribute graduation information to seniors and answer any questions.

Clayton said the Library Groundbreaking ceremony, which took place April 16, 1983, was one of the highlights of the year-long celebration.

"Despite bad weather conditions, over 300 people attended," he said, "and their spirit was just tremendous."

Trabant said a few unplanned events grew out of the celebration. The university designed a new coat of arms to be placed on a flag, he said, which will be flying in the court of universities at Temple University's centennial celebration later this month.

In addition, two books were written by faculty members as part of the celebration: "Books, Bricks and Bibliophiles: The University of Delaware Library" by Dr. Carol Hoffecker and Professor Emeritus Dr. John Munroe, and "A History of the University of Delaware," also written by Munroe.

...chute

(Continued from page 4)

he has government authority to begin manufacturing and selling his product.

Baker said \$30,000 to \$40,000 and five years have been put into this project, "but if we can save one life—it will be worth it."

12th Annual University of Delaware BLACK ARTS FESTIVAL

SECOND ANNUAL CARNIVAL SIXTH ANNUAL TALENT SHOW CHILDREN'S HOUR

featuring "The Bewitched Tree" by the Wonderland Puppet People. Bacchus, Student Center, 1:00 p.m. Free and open to the public.

...And the Beat Goes On:
A Black Magic Celebration
in Movement and Sound

ELEVENTH ANNUAL GOSPELRAMA PLAY

"The Best of Black Broadway" by "Avante Theatre Company". Bacchus, Student Center, 8:00 p.m. Free and open to the public.

RECITAL

Reginald Pindell, baritone. Loudis Recital Hall, Amy E. duPont Music Building, 8:00 p.m. Co-sponsored by Music Department. Free and open to the public.

Wednesday
April 11

SECOND ANNUAL CARNIVAL

Games, art exhibits and music. Harrington Beach 4:30-8:30 p.m. (In case of rain, Rodney Room, Student Center) Free and open to the public. Sponsored by MSPAB

Friday
April 13

SIXTH ANNUAL TALENT SHOW

"We're Going All The Way" Loudis Recital Hall, Amy E. duPont Music Building, 7:15 p.m. DANCE to the music of "Grandmaster Nell" Daugherty Hall (following the talent show) Show: \$2; Dance: \$2; Show/Dance: \$3

Saturday

April 14

CHILDREN'S HOUR featuring "The Bewitched Tree" by the Wonderland Puppet People. Bacchus, Student Center, 1:00 p.m. Free and open to the public.

Sunday

April 15

ELEVENTH ANNUAL GOSPELRAMA

Featuring Swarthmore Gospel Choir, Glassboro State Gospel Choir, Howard University Minstru Choir, and guest choir, Wagner Alumni Choir of Philadelphia, and the University of Delaware Gospel Ensemble. Loudis Recital Hall, Amy E. duPont Music Building, 6:00 p.m. Free and open to the public.

Monday

April 16

PLAY — "The Best of Black Broadway" by "Avante Theatre Company". Bacchus, Student Center, 8:00 p.m. Free and open to the public.

Tuesday

April 17

RECITAL: Reginald Pindell, baritone. Loudis Recital Hall, Amy E. duPont Music Building, 8:00 p.m. Co-sponsored by Music Department. Free and open to the public.



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...road blocks

(Continued from page 1)

has a long way to go." MADD is now lobbying for four new measures to further deter drunk drivers.

MADD's proposed laws include:

- prohibiting open containers of alcoholic beverages in cars;
- an increase in the present \$25 fine charged for the purchase or sale of alcohol to minors;
- a law which would hold bartenders liable for serving customers who are already drunk;
- a minimum mandatory jail sentence for vehicular homicide.

During the past year, Swain said, Delaware suffered 112 alcohol-related traffic fatalities and over 1,400 alcohol-related injuries. These figures reflect a 9 percent decrease in total highway fatalities over the previous year, and a 5 percent decrease in alcohol-related injuries.

The National Transportation Safety Board recently sent letters to the nation's governors urging them to implement sobriety checkpoints as a deterrent, a primary feature of Delaware's drunk driving law.

"Roadblocks," as they are commonly referred to, were credited in a recent Associated Press article for reducing alcohol-related accident injuries in Delaware by 32 percent during an eight-and-one-half month period in which they were used.

Ninety percent of accidents involving drunk drivers occur between 10 p.m. and 4 a.m., Swain said, and 62 percent take place below the Chesapeake and Delaware Canal. He said most of the accidents occur as people are driving home from bars.

The prima-facie evidence of intoxication is a blood alcohol level of .01 percent or greater, but for drivers involved in accidents resulting in injury to others or property damage, a blood alcohol level measures half of that percentage may still be sufficient to indicate intoxication.

It doesn't matter what you're drinking, Swain says—one ounce of liquor, a glass of wine, or a 12-ounce beer all have the same alcohol content, and it takes about 40 minutes to metabolize the alcohol in one drink.

Blood alcohol content will vary depending on a person's weight, the amount of food in the stomach and the person's drinking habits, Swain said, but added that a rate of one drink per hour is a good rule of thumb which will reasonably insure a safe blood alcohol level.

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ELKTON



A blend of old and new

by Tracey Randinelli

To the average Delaware student, the town of Elkton, Md. is nothing more than a pitstop along Elkton Road, a place to buy alcohol for less money and, until a few years ago, at a younger age.

By taking a good look at Elkton, however, one can find a wonderful juxtaposition of old and new. Historical monuments from the 18th and 19th centuries combine with modern industry to produce an interesting and unique flavor.

Believe it or not, the town of Elkton has a history which dates back to the late 1600s. The land that is now Elkton was owned by Nicholas Painter in

1681 and was originally called Friendship. A fieldmarker stands at the edge of Farr Creek near the town as a reminder of Elkton's original name and owner.

In the colonial period of the 1700s, the town's name was changed from Friendship to Head of Elk because of its location at the head of the Elk River. The town was incorporated as Elkton in 1787 and, in the same year, became the seat of Cecil County.

The town was important as a stopping place during the Revolutionary War. American Generals Washington and Lafayette and British General Howe passed through Elkton at various points during the war.

Elkton's biggest industry during these years has since made the town famous. In those days, wedding chapels were advertised throughout the town for those interested in quickie marriages. Taxi drivers worked together with ministers, chauffeuring couples to the courthouse for a marriage license and to a chapel for the ceremony, all for a specific fee.

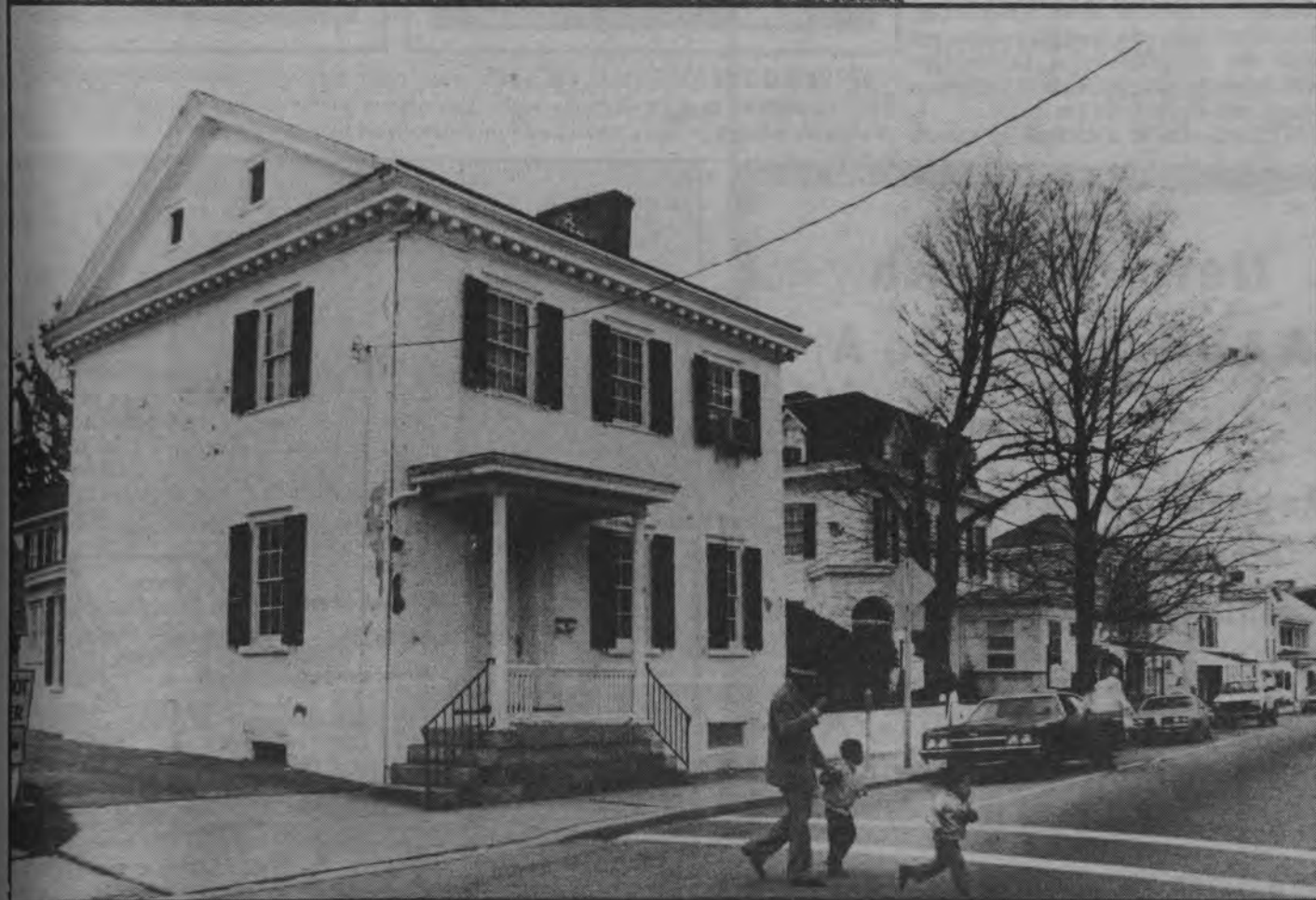
Today, Elkton is the largest town in Cecil County. There are about 6,000 residents in the immediate area of Elkton and another 6,000 living outside the town.

Industry is extremely important in modern day Elkton. Although the Chrysler plant in Newark employs the most citizens, several thousand residents work in Elkton factories, producing men's clothing, pulp and paper, cable, flour, mobile homes, fertilizer, and electric and rubber products.

Despite its industrialization, Elkton has retained its colonial, small town feeling by keeping up its many historical houses and monuments, most of which relate to the Revolutionary War.

The Mitchell House, located on Main Street, was built in 1769 and was the home of Abraham Mitchell, a doctor who treated wounded American soldiers at his home during the Revolution.

Elkton citizens are very proud of their town. They are lucky — the combination of old and new gives them the best of both worlds.



staff photos by Debbie Smith

NEIGHBORING ELKTON, MD. has a history which dates back to the 1600s. Thousands of "quickie marriages" were performed in wedding chapels, top right. A fieldmarker, left, still reminds residents of Elkton's original name, and historic buildings like the Mitchell House, above, still stand.

Photos bring past to life

by Joanne Dugan

This is the last article in a three-part photography series.

"We photographers deal in things which are continually vanishing, and when they have vanished there is no comfortable contrivance on earth that can make them come back again. We cannot develop and print a memory."

Henri Cartier-Bresson

The art of capturing human form and emotion on film has intrigued photographers for more than a century. As photographic subjects, people represent one of Bresson's "continually vanishing" groups who are constantly recorded in photographs that later evoke memories for the viewer.

People are a favorite subject for amateurs wishing to document family and friends. New technology and lower prices have enabled more people to own quality cameras than ever before.

Why are we so obsessed with documenting the people around us?

The reason is difficult to pinpoint. A look at the medium's history reveals that photographers in the early 1800s had similar desires, and so they are willing to withstand exhausting photo sessions to obtain pictures of themselves and their families.

Early brown-toned portraits show families rigidly posed with severely-folded hands staring solemnly into the camera lens. Camera exposure times, which were at least half a minute, determined this because the subject had to sit perfectly still for far longer than their smiles could possibly last, so they kept their lips taut and patiently had their images preserved for posterity.

Although simpler photographic techniques today allow for more comfortable camera-to-subject relations, it seems that the motivation behind the act remains the same as it did a century ago. People just like to remember others through photographs.

Families pull out pocket cameras on holidays and mechanically record the guests seated around the turkey on the table and then rush to snap the missing front teeth from the smile of a grandchild.

Vacationers place a companion or two on a rock with a mile-high mountain range behind them or have them climb the nearest statue and wave to the camera. Somehow the smiles always look the same.

Fine artists, on the other hand, approach their documentation of people much differently. The subject is interpreted and reproduced on film using the artist's personal style. Interaction between photographer and subject is often more emotional and rewarding. Though occurs before the first frame is shot rather than when the finished pictures are picked up at the photo counter. In spite of these differences, the artist has one thing in common with the snapshotter—a fascination with transferring aspects of a human being onto a piece of film.

William Allard, a nationally known



staff photos
by Joanne Dugan

freelance photographer, offers one justification for the documentation of human lives. "Photography is a way of introducing people to other people," he says. Allard photographs cowboys, circus clowns and other people in unusual professions. We change constantly, yet our photographs remain the same.



CAPTURING THE HUMAN FORM has always been a favorite pastime of artistic photographers and novices as well. The above pictures illustrate several individuals whose images have been immortalized by the camera.

HONORS DAY AWARDS NOMINATIONS DUE APRIL 14

The Dean of Students Office is receiving nominations for Honors Day prizes.

The Merwin W. Braderman prize will be awarded to a graduating senior who has worked and earned his or her way through the University.

The George and Margaret Collins Seitz Award will be given to a freshman or sophomore who has demonstrated exemplary character and who is likely in his or her succeeding years to influence others in developing the same qualities.

All nominations must be in 218 Hullihen Hall by April 14, 1984.

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A family worth noting...

Bluegrass clan visits Grand

by Christine Neuzil

Those who were at the Wilmington Grand Opera House Friday evening had the thrill of experiencing a harmonious marriage of classical and bluegrass music. In its "Pops Goes Bluegrass" concert, the Delaware Symphony collaborated brilliantly with the traditional bluegrass music of the McLain Family Band.

The McLains, who live in the hills of eastern Kentucky, brought down the house with their instrumental and vocal virtuosity, which was delivered with skill and smiles.

The family—Raymond K., 56, guitar; son Raymond W., 29, banjo and country fiddle; son-in-law Michael Riopel, 28, guitar; son Michael, 16, banjo, mandolin; daughters, Ruth McLain Riopel, 26, mandolin, lead vocals; and Nancy Ann, 19, bass—has a collective musicianship which easily measures up to the most accomplished chamber groups.

The McLain Family Band in its 16th year of performing, has one of the most varied and impressive list of musical achievements in the United States. They have performed in 49 states and in 62 foreign countries as musical ambassadors of the U.S. State Department. The family has also been featured with over 100 professional symphony orchestras.

In addition to playing at schools, universities, festivals and fairs throughout the country, the McLains have appeared on the Today

Show and the BBC network. They air a weekly radio show and a bi-weekly television show, and if that's not enough, they've recorded 11 albums.

In their 96th concert since December, the McLain family bounded onstage and dove right into the famous Concerto for Bluegrass Band and Orchestra, written by Phillip Rhodes specifically for the McLains. They played and sang with a musical intensity that pulled the audience to the edge of their chairs.

Raymond K. described Rhodes' Concerto as "a kind of cross-cultural phenomenon unique because the orchestra acts as a traditional orchestra; the bluegrass band acts as a traditional bluegrass band, and yet they work very closely together."

The McLains travel American roads in a rusty dilapidated white van packed with the seven of them, including a 6-month-old baby, instruments and electronic equipment.

"Of course it would be easier if we had a bus," said Michael Riopel. "But our comfort comes mostly from what we are doing."

"Having fun was our purpose for doing this," Raymond K. said. "We'll just keep enjoying it as long as we can make music."

He, however, doesn't like the idea of speculating about the future because of its uncertainty. "Right now we're committed as far as our most distant engagement."

To the McLains, com-

munication means having fun and sharing. This is what makes their performance a memorable thrill.

"We love finding new audiences," Raymond K. said. "Music is so communicable and that's the part we're interested in—the communication."

The second half of Friday's concert continued with an increasing exuberance while each family member demonstrated his or her expertise on one or more instruments.



IN A ROUSING ROMP OF TRADITIONAL BLUEGRASS, the McLain family band performed at the Grand Old Opera House Friday evening.

After what seemed like 20 minutes, the two-hour concert came to a close, and with a thunderous round of applause, the audience hailed the winning combination of bluegrass and classical music.

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announcements

Coming soon: RA OF THE MONTH for March. Give your RA's the recognition they deserve and nominate them! Applications available in RSA office. Due April 13th.

Don't miss the action at the STONE BALLOON on April 11th, THE CLICK (from Baltimore) will be playing their large variety of cover songs and originals.

Show your frisbee finesse! Alpha Chi's Frisbee Golf Tournament. April 14, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Smyth field.

Applications are now being accepted for Box Office Manager, Assistant Box Office Manager and Management Assistant for University Theatre's 1984-85 school year. All positions are salaried. For more information, call 451-2202 or pick up an application in Mitchell Hall - Room 109.

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for sale

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TI-596 calculator like new. Used for 1 year. Bought new for \$50. 453-1155.

'74 Mercury Capri, 4 speed. Good running condition. Some body rust. \$500 or best offer. Call 239-3241. Evenings/weekends.

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rent-sublet

Sublet summer. 1 or 2 female roommates. College Parks townhouse. Furnished, large kitchen, washer & dryer. Pool & tennis accessible. \$81 month. Call Chris or Joanne. 731-7282.

3 roommates needed to take FURNISHED APT. Papermill. Summer. \$116/person & elec. 368-0492.

For summer sublet: Two bedroom, furnished, air-conditioned. Closer than Rodney dorms. Details? Call Marion after 6 p.m. 453-8072.

4 BR Townhouse near campus, available June 1. \$500/month plus utilities. 738-5198.

Two female roommates needed to share furnished. 2 bedroom Towne Court apt. \$120/mo. Clean, new carpet, good location. Non-smoker preferred. Available for summer next year. Call 737-7040.

SUBLET: 2 bedroom Park Place Apt. Available for summer months and option for September lease. Call 366-8686.

Bedroom in furnished 2 bedroom apt. Victoria Mews. \$200/mos. Utilities included. 366-0585. Mark.

Sublet: Fully furnished 2 bedroom Park Place apartment. Available for summer months. Call 368-8570.

Summer sublet with option to take over lease, Park Place apts. Furnishing available, 453-0975.

Sublet: Large park place 1 bedroom, lease option, \$285 + util., June & July, call Carl, 738-9153.

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Towne Court Apt. Available for summer months. Call John 454-8083.

Female roommate needed for summer. Paper Mill Apts. Own room. Pool patio. Air conditioning. Only \$116 per month. Ask for Dee Ann 453-9219 or 738-0255.

SUMMER SUBLET: Semi-furnished room in Cleveland Ave. Apt. \$155/month plus utilities. Call Tracy 731-9801.

Roommate needed for 2 bedroom Towne Court Apt. preferably beginning in June but can wait until September. \$120 a month. Call Dan at 737-6442 or Dennis 738-1752.

Summer Sublet - Main St. Apt. Above Margherita's. Furnished - single bedroom - \$140. 737-9269.

Room for rent on the "Hippest St. in town" \$115/mo. + 1/4 utilities. 738-5668 after 4:00, ask for Mark.

Looking for a room for the summer? Private room. \$97/month. Females only please. Call Heidi 731-9535.

SUBLET: 2 bdrm/den furnished Park Place Apt. available for summer months. Call 738-8697 or 738-1930.

Male roommate needed for summer months. \$117 per mo. Paper Mill Apt.'s. Call Sam or Joe at 366-0672.

SUMMER SUBLET: Nicely furnished Park Place Apartment. Amount of rent negotiable. CALL 737-3861.

Male roommate needed for attractively furnished Victoria Mews Apts. Color T.V. - air condition - own room. Summer months. \$125/month. 368-8733.

Female grad. student seeks roommate to share 2 bedroom Towne Court Apt. \$187/mo. Call 475-6044.

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Roommate wanted. Mature person, nonsmoker wanted to share 2 BR/2 Bath apt. \$163 + utilities. Car needed. Call Greg 738-7639.

WANTED: Nominees for RA of the Month. Should be enthusiastic and supportive. Sense of humor a plus! Involvement a MUST! Applications in RSA office (211 Stud. Center)

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Wanted: Skilled Frisbee Golf Players and Novices, too. Come to Smyth Filed April 14th, from 10 to 5 and show your stuff. Sponsored by Alpha Chi Omega Sorority.

WANTED: Success-oriented, self-motivated individual to work 2 - 4 hours per week placing and filling posters on campus. Earn \$500 plus each school year. 1-800-243-6679.

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personals

MODEL AND COMMENTATOR TRYOUTS for the TDC 218 Fashion Merchandising class are TONIGHT! 6:30 - commentator, 7:30 models. It will be in the Ewing Room. Attire: Men - t-shirt and shorts; women - leotard, nude - colored stockings and high heels. PLEASE COME!

Tired of the same old routine on Wednesday nights, live up your week with The CLICK - at the Stone Balloon on April 11th.

Central Campus semi-formal tickets available. Sponsored by Warner & Kent Halls. At Harbour House, North East, Md. April 27th 8 - 1. For information or tickets call 366-9112 & ask for Valerie or Chris. \$30.00 a course.

Buy a daffodil to brighten your day or send one to someone you care about. Tues. & Wed. & Thurs. 11 - 2 in the Student Center.

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MODEL AND COMMENTATOR TRYOUTS for the TDC 218 Fashion Show. Date: Tuesday, April 10, 6:30 p.m. - Commentators: 7:30 p.m. - Models. Place: Ewing Room, Student Center. Model attire: Men - T. shirt and shorts. Women - leotard, nude-colored stockings, heels.

HEY UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE! CATCH the area's hottest new act!! THE CLICK, from BALTIMORE, Plays at the Stone Balloon on Wednesday, April 11th.

KC - Thanks for being such a sweetie! Maybe someday we'll be able to go away together! GET PSYCHED. I'm all yours...MA

ROB FINCH
To TWO PEOPLE I CARE FOR VERY MUCH; my ROOMIE and the CAPTAIN: MMMMMMMWAAH! - A

Randy "Cuddles" White, So glad you're back!! Now I can take care of you just like when we are married! Luv & kisses, Jenny.

MODEL AND COMMENTATOR TRYOUTS for the TDC 218 Fashion Merchandising class are TONIGHT! 6:30 - commentator, 7:30 models. It will be in the Ewing Room. Attire: Men - t-shirt and shorts; women - leotard, nude colored stockings and high heels. PLEASE COME!

YOU KNOW WHO YOU ARE: The floor with the fantastic RA. About time you did something about it! Nominations for RA of the Month are now being accepted by RSA. Applications are available in 211 Student Center and must be submitted by April 13th.

MODEL TRYOUTS for the Association of Student Designers Spring Fashion Show, Wed. April 11th, 5:30 p.m. 307 Allison Hall. Please wear a dress and heels.

Pregnant? The Crisis Pregnancy Center gives FREE pregnancy tests, counseling, information on abortion and alternatives. Second floor WSFS Bank Bldg., 51 E. Main St., 366-0285.

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What is Frisbee Golf? Find out and win prizes on Saturday, April 14. You can play between 10 and 5 at Smyth Field! Sponsored by Alpha Chi Omega Sorority.

KATHLEEN '86. Dear Kathleen, I hope you still remember me because we met only briefly. Do you remember the guys that watched the Princeton basketball game in your room at HoJo's down in Ft. Lauderdale? Well, I never got a chance to say goodbye, so I hope you'll give me a call. (609) 734-7752. I'd really like to talk to you. Pete. P.S. I think you have beautiful eyes.

Win prizes! Have fun! Play Frisbee Golf on Smyth Field, Saturday, April 14th from 10-3. Sponsored by Alpha Chi Omega Sorority.

U of D Students, do yourself a favor on Wednesday Night April 11th. See and hear THE CLICK (from Baltimore). Dazzle the roof off the STONE BALLOON.

Amy - Thanks for such an amazing time. Acapulco will never be the same. Neither will Felix, Michael, Tony, Armando, Victor, Arturo, Moses, Arnold, Rodney, HIM, Casiano, Sebastian, Carlos, Daniel, Michelle, Alex or any of the others we encountered. Same time next year! As someone told you - You are wonderful, Amy. Love, Your Acapulco Buddy.

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1701
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Doubleheader jinx

Openers cause problems for Hens

by Andy Walter

Maybe they should just stop counting the first games of Delaware's softball doubleheaders.

The Hens certainly wouldn't complain.

Delaware failed to score a run for the third time in four opening games, when they were shutout 3-0 by Lehigh in its East Coast Conference opener Saturday at Delaware Field.

The Hens came to life in the second game and beat the Engineers, 6-3.

Delaware (2-6) has now scored 16 runs in the second half of twinbills this year, but has managed only one run in all their first games.

"I don't have an answer," said Delaware Coach B.J.

Ferguson. "I told them between games 'Look, you can hit better than this. Get angry and go out there and swing the bat.' But I've told them that before."

Lehigh	3	3
Delaware	0	6

"We need something to get us mad," agreed co-captain Margie Brown. "But I can't find the reason. I pull my hair out night after night trying to figure out why."

"We're too nice. Maybe we need to get kicked in the face," she added. "But we can't keep waiting to get kicked in the face because the first game is so important."

Under ECC rules, only the

opening games count towards the conference record.

In the first game Saturday, the Hens wasted a strong, but erratic, pitching performance by Patty Freeman who set a school record with nine strikeouts. But the seven walks came back to haunt her, as all three Lehigh runs were scored by runners who had been given free passes.

Delaware, who came into the game with a .170 team batting average, managed only three hits against the slower than average pitching of Lehigh's Marlene Pluta.

"We've always had problems with off-speed pitchers," Ferguson said. "We tend to think we can hit it anywhere we want to but we're just hitting the ball to people. The second pitcher

was more like a pitching machine."

The Hens didn't waste any time scoring in the second game, as they tallied three runs in the first inning. Freshman pitcher Jill Rosen, making her debut on the mound, chipped in with an RBI single.

Delaware needed another three-run inning in the fourth to win the game. The Hens scored one run on an RBI single by Gail Hoffer and two more on Engineer errors after Lehigh had cut the lead to 3-2.

Freeman came in and retired the last six batters in a row to pick up a save and Delaware's 100th all-time win.

The split didn't do much to ease the frustration for the Hens who travel to Drexel for another ECC doubleheader this afternoon.

First Game	
Lehigh	000 102 0-3 4 1
Delaware	000 000 0-0 3 1
Pluta and Turosky; Freeman and Bartoli.	
W-Pluta 2-1; L-Freeman 1-3.	
Second Game	
Lehigh	100 110 0-3 4 6
Delaware	300 300 x-6 4 1
Bradshaw (4), Pluta and Turosky; Rosen (5), Freeman and Fuchs (6), Gervinski. W-Rosen 1-0; L-Bradshaw.	

Sports Calendar

Notice to 308ers

TODAY: Golf with Lafayette at Drexel. Women's Softball at Drexel 2 p.m. Baseball vs. American 3 p.m. Women's Lacrosse vs Penn State 3 p.m. Men's Tennis vs American 3 p.m. Women's Track vs Towson/Millersville/St. Joseph's/Glassboro 3 p.m. TOMORROW: Baseball at George Mason 3 p.m. THURSDAY: Golf with Lafayette at John's Hopkins 1 p.m. Women's Softball vs Rider 2 p.m. Baseball at Georgetown 3 p.m. Women's Lacrosse vs Towson State 3 p.m. Men's Tennis vs St. Joseph's 3 p.m.

ATTENTION: E308 sports reporters — a mandatory meeting will be held in the Review offices tomorrow at 2 p.m.

...symposium

(Continued from page 8)

Changes in computer hardware and software marked the beginning of the computer revolution, he said, as well as contributing to improvements of the future.

Prices for chips and discs will fall, Lampson said, making it possible for beginners to

afford equipment for computer research. "It's actually encouraging to hear from a hardware expert that we can look for expenses within the next decade."

People now also have the increased ability to program computers to do more than ever before, he said. "It's possible to complete computer programs now that

were technically impossible 10 years ago."

A final change, Lampson said, occurs as people grow to understand what computers are capable of doing.

"The fact that there's something we don't know how to do yet," Lampson said, "doesn't mean we won't know how to do it in the future."

BOOK COLLECTING CONTEST — 1984

The University of Delaware Library Associates announces its fifth annual contest for student book collectors. The contest is open to all students currently enrolled at the University of Delaware.

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

Entrants should submit an annotated list of at least ten books that have a unifying focus in their collections, along with a brief written statement about the collection and why the books are being collected. Each entry must be typed, and must include a local address, a telephone number, and whether the entrant is an undergraduate or graduate student.

All entries should be sent to Ms. Susan Brynteson, Director of Libraries, University of Delaware, Newark, DE 19717-5267 by April 20, 1984.

All entries will be judged by a panel of three persons appointed by the University of Delaware Library Associates. Winners will be announced on April 30 and the presentation of prizes will be made on Wednesday, May 2 at 4:00 p.m. in the Office of the Director of Libraries.

Winning entries will be displayed in the first floor exhibit cases in Morris Library for the period June 5 through June 29, 1984.

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will help entering freshmen in registering for classes; working with advisement worksheets; schedule books; and registration forms. Prepare and issue ID cards. Direct and wide contact with new students. (8 to 10 positions available)

APPLICATIONS

Applications will be accepted March 16 - April 4. Applications forms are available from the Admissions Office, 116 Hullihen Hall, telephone 451-8123. Students selected for interviews will be contacted by Friday, April 13.

Track and Field

Relay teams set marks

by Mike Fagnano

For the women's track and field team, Saturday's cold, windy weather turned out to be full of sunshine as four school records were set.

At the Colonial Relays, school records fell in both the 4 x 100 and the 4 x 400-meter relays and the 400 meter hurdles.

In the 4 x 100, the team of Nancy Zaiser, Elsbeth Bupp, Trish Taylor and Laura Fauser finished fifth overall with a time of 49.2 seconds, breaking the old mark of 50.15 set in 1981.

The 4 x 400 meter relay team of Mary Davis, Elsbeth Bupp, Laura Fauser and Alison Farrance ran 4:02.8, eclipsing the old mark of 4:07.4 set in 1980.

Laura Fauser made the hat trick complete with her third school record of the weekend in the 400 meter hurdles, clocking 1:05.1, breaking her own record (by .58 seconds) set at last year's Colonial Relays.

"Overall, I'm pleased with the performances," said Head Coach Sue McGrath. "Most of our people are in-

telligent enough to run well in spite of the competition. There were some good people there, they ran the best they could. They can admire a competitor's talent, but they don't get intimidated by it."

At Saturday's Navy Invitational, Linda Mullaney set a school record in the heptathlon, scoring 3,677 points, good for first place.

Also winning at Navy were freshman Barb Wolff, who won both the javelin with a throw of 126' 11", and the discus with a throw of 102' 7". Also winning was Jody Campbell in the 5,000 meters in 18:24.1.

"The split squad arrangement is unique to this season," said McGrath, "and I don't think we'll do it again. We couldn't afford to take the whole team to Colonial, nor do all of them (Delaware athletes) belong there. I like to put people in with their level of competition," added McGrath. "From the athletes' standpoint, the split squad was successful, it's just very hard to coordinate."

The Hens next meet is today, at home against Millersville, Towson, St. Joseph's and Glassboro, at 3:30.

Miller ups mark in shotput

Delaware shotputter Dan Miller captured a new school record and became the first Delaware athlete to compete in the shotput finals of the Colonial relays.

Miller's throw of 52 feet 4 inches on Saturday in Williamsburg, Va. put him in eighth place and eclipsed the previous record of 52 feet held by Scott Campbell since 1966. "I'm satisfied with the record," Miller said. "I've been in a slump and this is a great way to break out of it."

Men's Head Coach Jim Fischer was also pleased with Miller's performance. "Dan has had a tough season and this performance reestablishes him as an excellent shotputter."

While Miller was breaking records, teammate Steve Hansen threw the shotput over 49 feet and established a personal best in the discus with a toss of 142 feet.

David Loew captured sixth place in the consolation race of the 100 meters final with a 10.9 second finish.

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Balanced effort keys lacrosse win

by Lon Wagner

It would be a tough decision to have to choose the better facet of the Delaware women's lacrosse team—offense or defense.

Saturday at Lafayette, the Hens displayed overwhelming power in both, winning their first conference game from the Leopards, 14-5.

The defense kept the game close in the first half by holding Lafayette to three goals, as the Hens offense

struggled to tally four.

Leading the Delaware offense which had 10 second half goals was junior Missy Meharg with five. Also scoring for the Hens were co-captain Karen Emas (four goals, two assists), Anne Wilkinson (2 goals, 1 assist), and Joanne Ambrogi, Lynn Farrand and Beth Manley with one goal each.

The defense continued its stingy play in the second half and provided the catalyst for

the offense. Goalie Kim Jackson was a key factor in the Hen defense with 17 saves.

"Kim Jackson had a really nice interception in the second half," said Delaware co-captain Linda Schmidt. Lafayette was on a fast break and heading for what looked to be a relatively easy score, when Jackson jumped out and cut off the play.

"We were able to work the ball really well," said defen-

sive wing Stacie Indelicarto. Delaware's shots nearly doubled those of Lafayette's for the contest, 51-26.

Delaware	14
Lafayette	5

The game was a tune up for an important contest with Penn State at Delaware Field Tuesday at 3 p.m. Both teams are nationally ranked and

evenly matched.

Indelicarto thinks that the Hens have a pretty good shot at knocking off Penn State, as they share the same passing game style and especially since they have the home field advantage.

Delaware defeated Penn State, 7-5, in the semi-final game of the NCAA tournament last year avenging the 19-6 regular season loss for the Hens.

Hens down Hoyas for Rylander's 250th win

by John Avondolio

In the words of several players, the 6-3 Blue Hen victory over Georgetown Sunday, made the team "match tough", but more importantly it marked coach Roy Rylander's 250th victory.

"We were all aware that this was an important victory for the coach," said number one player Chuck Herak. "But our first goal was just simply to win."

Herak said that there was no major celebration and they were just glad to pull out the tight matches to win.

The Hens did pull out the tight matches, winning four out of five three-set affairs.

Earlier in the season these tight matches were the major problems that plagued the team.

The Blue Hens started out the day splitting singles, 3-3. Herak defeated Bob Piken 1-6, 6-4, 6-2, while number four Jaime Ferriero pulled out another squeaker 4-6, 6-4, 6-1, over the Hoyas' Carols Jimenez. The Hens' number six man, Mike Epstein finished out singles defeating Mike Hughes, 7-5, 6-2.

"After singles we all just pulled together and swept doubles," stated Ferriero. "This was important because we struggled in doubles against Lehigh on Saturday."

Captain Ron Kerdasha claims that the team has now become "match

tough" because of its recent success in the tight matches, and is confident of his team's success in the remaining eight matches.

"I think we're reaching our peak at the right time, just about half way through the season," said Kerdasha. "We'll be really tough come tourney time."

If the Hens have reached their peak, they couldn't have picked a better time for it. After 31 years of coaching, Coach Rylander has attained 250-129-2 record.

While the Hens are presently 0-2 in the ECC, Ferriero claims that the two losses to Towson State and Lehigh were close and that "It's reassuring to know that we can beat them at Towson East Coast Conference Tournament."

* * *

In a frigid and gusty match Saturday, Lehigh edged Delaware, 5-4, in men's tennis for the Hens' second consecutive (ECC) loss.

Hen's top singles player, Chuck Herak handily defeated Pete Pijawka 6-3, 6-1, and later teamed with captain Ron Kerdasha to beat Pijawka and Mark Nesbit 1-6, 6-2, 7-6, in first doubles.

Kerdasha and Jaime Ferriero also added singles victories for the Hens. Kerdasha defeated Lehigh's Nesbit 7-6, 6-4, raising his personal record to 4-2 while Ferriero edged Dave Smith 3-6, 6-3, 6-3.



photo by Jonathan James

NUMBER ONE TENNIS PLAYER CHUCK HERAK returns a shot in Saturday's loss to Lehigh.

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SPORTS

Johnston's two-hitter blanks Bison

by Andy West

Delaware needed seven complete innings from pitcher Mark Johnston in the second game of Saturday's doubleheader with Bucknell.

After an 11-7 Delaware loss in the opener, Johnston threw a two-hitter for an 8-0 win in the nightcap.

"We're short on pitching and I'm very conscious of that," said Hen Coach Bob Hannah. "Considering the weather (40 degrees, windy), it's tough to go the full game. Johnston completely dominated the game and gave us a great effort."

In the opener, Delaware pitcher Mike McIlvaine suffered a nine-run outburst in the sixth inning. Bucknell (4-1, 1-1 ECC) had eight runners get on base before the scoring binge ended with Jay Jeney's grand slam.



Mark Johnston

Sunday, Geoff Redgrave took the 2-1 loss for the Hens (13-7-1, 3-1 ECC) at West Chester despite allowing just four hits — although walking 10.

"My arm wasn't loose early in the game," said Johnston who also won against Towson and St. Joe's earlier last week. "I warmed up in the gym before the game but it was tough to go outside. The more strikes I threw, the more that counted."

Johnston walked just three while striking out seven.

Shortstop Lex Bleckley scored the game winning run in the fourth after singling and advancing to third on Bucknell right fielder Dave Papp's error. Mark Ringie's groundball to Bucknell shortstop Don Leitzel was mishandled as Bleckley scored. Ringie scored on a Mike Stanek single.

The Hens put the game out of reach in the fifth inning with a six-hit, six-run effort which included Ringie's three-run homer and freshman Todd Powell's two-run homer.

In the opener, Hannah was disappointed with the Hens' showing at the plate.

"We depend very much on the hits," Hannah said.

Delaware was ahead, 5-2, until the fatal nine-run sixth inning. McIlvaine gave up four hits before hitting one

Bucknell	11	0
Delaware	7	8

West Chester	2
Delaware	1

batter and walking the next to set up Brian Bastecki's sacrifice fly. Scott Slifer singled to load the bases before Jeney's grand slam.

"The walk and the batsman hit by the pitch were the two things that killed us in that inning," Hannah said. "They didn't hit anything hard except the one that went over the fence."

"You can't give lesser ball clubs that kind of chance," he added. "I didn't think they could score that many runs that inning."

Hannah did not go to the bench for relief because he was uncertain of what he would get considering the situation and the weather.

"We struggled a little bit offensively because we waited," said Hannah. "We thought we were going to score 10 runs later. But, today we didn't."

The Hens comeback attempt in the seventh was held to two runs on three hits. Ringie singled and advanced to second on a walk to Mark Rubini. Stanek and Mike Hebert hit RBI singles before a double play ended the inning and Delaware's five-game win streak, eight in the ECC.

Sunday, 6-9-1 West Chester's Pete Hoff used off speed pitching to hold Delaware to two runs on seven hits—two from .462 hitter Ringie. Ringie's RBI double to right-center in the sixth drove in Bleckley.

Redgrave gave up only one earned run and lost in the ninth inning following an infield single with the bases loaded and two outs.

Today, the Hens will host American at 3 p.m. and tomorrow George Mason at 3 p.m. in hopes of gaining two wins to reach the school's 1000th victory.

Offense struggles in Hen win over Duke

by Tom Mackie

It seemed like the perfect play. As the last minute of Saturday's home game against Duke University dwindled, Hen junior Mark Seifert broke past the Blue Devil's defense and was in the clear for an open shot.

While Duke goalie Lewis Brewster fixed his eyes on the oncoming attackman, Seifert saw teammate Pete Jenkins streaking across the field. Instinctively, Seifert whipped the ball to Jenkins who sliced it through the Blue Devils' net for an apparent score.

Unfortunately, the officials disallowed the goal because Jenkins stepped on the round crease of the goal, a no-no in the rulebook.

However, the disputed call did not matter at that point. Although Delaware held on to beat Duke on this frigid day, 7-5, the botched play typified one of many missed goal opportunities by the men's lacrosse team.

"We should have smoked them by 10 goals," said Jenkins, who, along with teammate Randy Powers, led the team with two goals and an assist apiece.

"It was frustrating," said Hen Coach Bob Shillinglaw.

"Overall, we had our opportunities. I thought our team did a good job recovering ground balls (68-60) and felt we had good ball movement. Unfortunately, we just didn't score like we wanted to."

Many of Delaware's shots were off the mark helping Brewster record 20 saves.

"Duke must have scouted us well," Jenkins said. "They seemed to know



Delaware	7
Duke	5

HEN ATTACK MAN RANDY POWERS controls the ball on his way to a two-goal one-assist performance in Delaware's 7-5 win over Duke Saturday.

that our team shoots high and their goalie reacted upward on most of our shots."

Adding to the importance of the close victory is the fact that the United States Intercollegiate Lacrosse Association (USILA) poll picks are based not only on who wins but also by how much they win by.

The 13th ranked Hens (4-2) were supposed to have an easy time with Duke.

The Blue Devils (5-6) have lost to three top ten teams by an average of 12 goals.

"Our ranking will also depend on the outcomes of other games," Shillinglaw said. "I don't think this game will really hurt our chances."

Hen senior midfielder Steve Darwin scored first for Delaware from a pass by Powers at 3:46 of the first quarter. However, the surprising Blue Devils

found themselves ahead at the end of the quarter, 2-1, led by the first of four goals by Duke's Hunt Brawley.

The Hen's determination, helped them overcome their first quarter mistakes and take the lead at the half, 3-2.

"In the beginning we were making some mental mistakes with penalties and dropped passes," said Jenkins. "But, by the second half we got a little more intense. I think Wednesday's double overtime loss to UMBC took a little out of us."

The Hens did come out of their shell in the second half. In a one minute span Delaware scored three goals by Jenkins, Powers and freshman Denis Sepulveda shooting ahead, 7-3. From there, the Hen defense took over. Led by goalie Jim Rourke's eight saves, and tenacious bruise brothers co-captains Tom Flynn, Dean Stocksdales, and fellow defenseman Dan Harley, neutralized the Duke offense into making mistakes of its own.

"It was a really good defensive effort. Those guys played a hell of a game," Shillinglaw said.

The Hens next game is Tuesday at sixth-ranked Rutgers University, originally the team's season opener, but rescheduled because of snow.

"They are an excellent run and gun team," Shillinglaw said. "For us to win we will have to slow them down and play settled defense and settled offense."

"We are going to have to be more intense," Jenkins said. "Only eight teams are picked for the NCAA tournament and we want to be in there."

photo by Sharon McCurdy