



THE REVIEW

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March 5, 1991

Rally attracts veterans, officials

By Christa Welch
Staff Reporter

A crowd of about 200 students, civic leaders and Newark residents gathered on Harrington Beach Sunday for a rally to celebrate the end of the war and support the troops remaining in the Persian Gulf.

The rally, organized by the university chapter of Students Mobilized Against Saddam Hussein (SMASH), featured U.S. Sen. Bill Roth, R-Del. and Congressman Tom Carper, D-Del., who voiced their support and appreciation for soldiers.

The Delaware color guard and a Newark resident's performance of "The Star-Spangled Banner" opened the rally.

Amid waving American flags, the patriotic spirit rose when local Vietnam veterans joined the crowd in singing "God Bless America."

"This is a proud moment we should never forget," Roth said. "Today, because of our brave servicemen and women whom we now celebrate, our nation's freedom has not only been preserved but enhanced."

Jon Pastore (AS 92), president of College Republicans, pledged the group's continued support for the troops. He also underscored its determination to eradicate any anti-war sentiment, such as soldiers coming home from Vietnam were exposed to, that could be directed at returning soldiers.

Carper, a Vietnam veteran, told the crowd about his experience when he returned from war.

"For 18 years I've tried to get the taste out



U.S. Congressman Tom Carper, D-Del., and his son celebrate the cease-fire Sunday on Harrington Beach, during a rally sponsored by SMASH.

of my mouth from the horrible welcome I got when I came back. After today, ladies and gentlemen, I can tell you I taste it no more."

Carper was not the only Vietnam veteran moved by the emotion of the rally.

Bob Jackson, commander of the Newark

Veteran's Association, spoke to the crowd with tears in his eyes. "We appreciate the support shown here today, and we love our GIs to death. They did a fantastic job."

Basil Battaglia, chairman of the State Republican Party, read a letter from

see RALLY page 9

Student claims harassment by hallmates

Police investigate incidents involving Palestinian

By Michael Savett
Copy Editor

A conflict between several Rodney D residents has prompted University Police to investigate allegations of anti-Arab harassment made by a Palestinian student living in the building.

Jorge Abumohor (AS 94) said he has been the victim of harassment from other students since the beginning of the Persian Gulf War because he is of Palestinian descent.

Abumohor said a note hung Thursday on the floor's bathroom door declaring U.S. victory in the war prompted him to notify University Police of the alleged harassment, which includes racial slurs written on his door, desecration of his Palestinian flag and obscene telephone messages left on his answering machine.

He said the sign had writing on it proclaiming, "We won the war! May the U.S.A. and Israel reign forever! May Iraq burn in hell! Kill the Arabs! Israel occupies the Holy Land!"

University Police said an investigation is continuing and so far no charges have been filed.

Dean of Students Timothy F. Brooks said he is aware of the situation and his office will be participating with the investigation.

In a meeting yesterday, Brooks said he told Abumohor his office hopes the investigation can isolate those responsible for the alleged harassment.

One resident of the floor, however, denies Abumohor's claims.

"We were not harassing him," said Dan Alexy (AS 93). "We were making logical arguments to ridiculous statements."

Alexy said Abumohor proclaimed, "Saddam will win this" and "You have opened the gates to hell" at the start of the gulf crisis. Abumohor boasted the January oil spill off the coast of Kuwait was "a very good thing," he said.

A floor resident who requested anonymity said Abumohor recently claimed Iraqi President Saddam Hussein was the "savior of Palestinians."

Allyson Green (NU 93), a second floor resident of Rodney D, said she heard Abumohor call Hussein "a brilliant leader" on the night of the Super Bowl in January.

Green said Abumohor had been spewing pro-Iraqi diatribes since the beginning of the fall semester.

Abumohor, a U.S. citizen since 1982, said floor residents have misunderstood his statements.

"I think people are taking out their anti-Arab frustrations on me," he said.

"I told several floormates I had family in the West Bank," Abumohor said. "They said they didn't care if my family died."

He said a Palestinian flag hung from his door Friday was desecrated, with an obscene phrase scrawled on it.

Later in the day, he said, someone spit on his door and another Palestinian flag hung outside.

At least 12 obscene messages were left on his machine, he said, and many late-night

see HARASSMENT page 8

Troops express relief about cease-fire

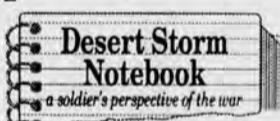
The writer is currently stationed in Saudi Arabia with the National Guard as part of Operation Desert Storm.

By Robert Weston
Contributing Editor

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SAUDI ARABIA — U.S. troops here were cautiously optimistic after President Bush's announcement Wednesday calling for a permanent cease-fire.

Few soldiers showed any outward displays of emotion or



celebration.

The memory of Saddam Hussein's previous "peace initiatives" have tempered any optimism the soldiers might feel.

Despite concerns about "another one of Saddam's tricks," most soldiers seem to believe the war is now over.

One staff sergeant, who identified himself as Zap, said:

"We just kicked the crap out of his army. Saddam really had no choice but to surrender."

Other soldiers said they were happy the war was over, but they admit to having some regrets about not ousting Saddam.

Joe, a technical sergeant whose wife is a records specialist for the university and whose daughter is an anthropology major here, said he doesn't trust Saddam.

"He has fooled us before. I am not totally sure he is serious now," he said. "It's good that he

agreed to release our prisoners of war, but who knows. This guy is a nut. There is no telling what he will do."

John, a master sergeant from Wilmington, said he is excited about going home, but fears the exchange of prisoners will drag on for a long time.

"I want to go home, but we should not go home before our prisoners of war and the Kuwaitis are released."

He said there is no reason why Iraq cannot turn all the

see TROOPS page 9

Horses show off by leaps and bounds

University hosts equestrian competition at local farm

By Rich Schwerin
Staff Reporter

El Lenher (AS 92) got lucky Sunday.

When she was randomly paired with Mikey at the final Delaware-hosted equestrian show, Lenher delivered her highest finish of the season at Carousel Farms.

With the help of Mikey, a horse standing at 15.3 hands, or about 5 feet tall, Lenher earned her second invitation to the regional Inter-Collegiate Horse Show Association's (IHSA) competition.

Explaining the secret of her success, Lenher said, "Basically, Mikey and I got along."

Seven other college and university teams attended Sunday's meet, where Lenher placed second in the intermediate-level flat competition. Host schools supply horses which are assigned randomly to competitors.

"Basically it's the luck of the draw," said first-year equestrian team member Sandee Zimmerman (AS 94) who placed first in beginner's over-fence and third in flat events.

"You might get a good horse or a bad horse and the whole point is having a horse you don't

know," she said. "A good rider can ride any horse."

Liz Bales (AG 94), one of 35 teammates, said riders fall off often anyway.

"There's a saying among equestrians that you're not a good rider until you can't count the number of times you've fallen off your horse," she said.

Bales, a rider for 13 years, placed second in novice over-fence competition and third in flat competition in her first show with the team.

Rachel Levine (AS 94) led Delaware in points, placing first in novice flat (trotting and galloping) and second in novice over-fences (jumping) events.

Second in overall points for Delaware, Cheryl Druckenmiller (AG 94) earned two novice second-place finishes in flat and over-fence events.

Four-year veteran team coach Laura Johnson, a 1983 alumna, has been riding horses since she was 5 years old and has been an equestrian instructor for more than eight years.

see EQUESTRIANS page 9



Pamela Wray DeStefano
El Lenher (AS 92) and friend Mikey paired up for equestrian competition Sunday.

Roselle to give keynote speech at graduation

Special ceremony to honor president

By Lori Salotto
Staff Reporter

This year's spring commencement will feature President David P. Roselle as the keynote speaker and include his honorary installation as the university's 25th president, officials said.

See Editorial Page 6

Andrew J. Kirkpatrick, chairman of the board of trustees, said the decision was made last year to combine commencement exercises and Roselle's investiture, or formal recognition as president, on June 1.

"It seems advantageous to join the two," Kirkpatrick said, "because it eliminates a separate ceremony and the cost and expense of that ceremony."

With the combined events, he said, "a lot of people can participate. It seemed a natural way to do it."

Kirkpatrick will formally install Roselle with a traditional investiture ceremony. Roselle took office on May 1, 1990 as university president.

Robert R. Davis, director of University Relations, said the decision to have Roselle speak at commencement instead of someone outside of the university "doesn't have anything to do with the budget, although we're saving



David P. Roselle

money."

In recent years, the university has hosted such spring commencement speakers as Ed Bradley of the television news program "60 Minutes" and industrialist Malcolm Forbes, Jr.

Such speakers usually command fees between \$9,000 and \$12,000, Davis said.

He said Roselle will not be paid to speak.

University officials usually solicit nominees for a commencement speaker from students, faculty and trustees, Davis said.

Davis said this year's commencement will be unique in that all of the university's past

see ROSELLE page 9

Around Campus

Spring enrollment drops by 4 percent

The university's undergraduate enrollment dropped about 4 percent from Fall Semester to Spring Semester, a university official said Friday.

The decrease from 14,615 undergraduates enrolled in the fall to about 13,600 students registered for Spring Semester is a fairly consistent pattern that occurs every year, said Michael F. Middaugh, director of the Office of Institutional Research and Planning.

He said the decrease was caused mainly by students graduating rather than a high loss of students.

University Registrar Joseph V. DiMartile agreed that the decrease was expected.

"There's always a slight drop-off from fall to spring," DiMartile said.

Students who do not return for Spring Semester and seniors who graduate in January also contribute to lower enrollment, he added.

He said the enrollment figures are primarily used as a forecasting tool to predict enrollment for the next five years.

Enrollment numbers tend to rise between opening day and the tenth day of the semester as students change classes, Middaugh said, explaining why final registration figures were not available until yesterday.

David Butler, director of the Office of Housing and Residence Life, said the enrollment decrease from Fall Semester to Spring Semester affects the demand for housing.

"We would typically be tremendously overcrowded in the fall and then have 600 to 700 vacancies in the spring," Butler said.

The spring decrease is typical at universities across the country, he added.

The enrollment figures published by the Registrar's Office are not a significant factor in Butler's predictions for housing, he said.

Association to offer day care to alumni

The university's alumni organization plans to implement two programs which will enable graduates to better participate in campus activities, officials said.

The Student Alumni Association (SAA) plans to offer alumni day care for their children on homecoming weekend, said Kim Freundel (AS 91), an SAA recruiter.

The program, titled "SAA Kids Camp," will allow alumni to attend campus activities while the SAA members babysit their children, she said.

Bill Clark, alumni associate and adviser to SAA, said, "While attending the university, students build relationships with the university, and the SAA extends these relationships beyond graduation."

Freundel said the other program, "Spend A Day With the SAA," will enable alumni to talk to SAA members about changes at the university.

Marty Mitchell (AS 91), president of SAA, said his organization offers many programs to promote an understanding of current university activities to alumni.

Clark said SAA introduced the Trading Places program, in which a university student swapped roles with President David P. Roselle for a day during Fall Semester.

SAA exchanges ideas with 200 other alumni associations across the country at regional and national conventions, he said, and plans to present the Trading Places idea at their upcoming April convention.

—Compiled by Robb Enright and George Milyo

International Night celebrates culture

Annual event features arts, fashions from around the world

By Jennifer Beck
Staff Reporter

Celebrated with exotic dances, folk songs and a fashion show representing 12 different nations, the 22nd annual International Night was held Saturday in the Amy E. du Pont Music Building.

Sponsored by the Cosmopolitan Club, a capacity crowd of 350 people attended the event, forcing ushers to turn people away at the door, said club president Marcel Klik (EG 91).

"International Night is a great way to travel the world in a seat in two hours," he said. Countries as varied as Guatemala, Ethiopia and Turkey were represented.

The night was divided into two acts. The Golden Blues, a university capella group, opened the first act by singing traditional American songs.

Other performances included a dance from India honoring a Hindu god, a tango demonstration representing Argentina, Swedish

folk songs and Chinese tunes played on a native instrument.

The Caribbean Calypso, a Jamaican dance group from Christiana High School, began the second act with a dance called the Congaline.

To end the night, 18 people displayed brightly-colored, vibrant cultural dress in a fashion show representing clothes from lands as varied as Ethiopia, Scotland and Guatemala.

Each year several countries are represented by university clubs such as the Indian Students Association, the Chinese Student Organization and the International Folk Dance Club, he said.

Becky Cooper (ED 92), cultural director of the club, said her group had been preparing the celebration for months.

"It is the big event for the spring," she said.

"The majority who attend are students, but it is very popular in the community also."

The Cosmopolitan Club is a 90-member university organization composed of foreign and American students from 40 different countries.

"There is a wealth of traditions out there," Klik said.

"It is a waste not to show the university and community what students bring with them from their countries."

Because of financial support by the Rotary Club of Wilmington, Klik said, the celebration was free for viewers.

The Rotary Club often sponsors activities which foster international awareness, he added.

Klik said when the organizers of International Night choose the performers, they look for diversity, hoping to get countries from all parts of the world represented.

Carol Nicholls (AS 91) said her favorite part of the show was when everyone joined in singing an international peace anthem.

"It really meant a lot, especially since the war is over," she said.



Pamela Wray DeStefano
Gita Syafrudin of Indonesia performs a dance from her native country at International Night festivities Saturday night.

Officials await return of troops

Policies to assist students, staff serving in gulf

By Michael Savett
Copy Editor

Several university departments are gearing up to handle the anticipated return of the 32 staff, faculty and students serving in Operation Desert Storm.

About 27 students, two professors and three staff members were activated for duty in the Persian Gulf War.

Dean of Students Timothy F. Brooks said undergraduates and graduates who contacted his office prior to their deployment to Saudi Arabia were granted academic leaves of absence.

Brooks said he does not foresee any major problems with the students' return to campus.

Their statuses are not an issue, he said. "Most got through the Fall Semester and left after the end of the semester."

Fall room and board fees, Brooks said, will be proportionately refunded to the students.

For example, if a student lived on campus for a quarter of the semester, three-quarters of his or her residence fee will be returned.

Unfortunately, he said, the students will not be able to enroll for classes for the remainder of this



Maxine R. Colm



Timothy F. Brooks

semester.

Students will have an opportunity to pre-register for the 1991 Fall Semester and enroll for courses during Summer Session, Brooks added.

Mike DiFebbo (BE 91), president of the Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress (DUSC), said he is pleased with the administration's handling of the situation.

"The university has done everything they can," he said. DUSC's executive committee will review the university's policy on military service to be sure standards

see OFFICIALS page 9

University to implement on-campus recycling plan

By Sharon Connolly
Staff Reporter

Up to four recycling sites will open on campus within two weeks, the chairman of the university's Environmental Concerns Committee said Friday.

Igloo-shaped recycling bins will be installed by March 17, said Stuart J. Sharkey, vice president for Student Affairs and chairman of the committee.

He said igloos will be placed near Kent Dining Hall, behind the Newark Hall gym, and on Laird Campus near the Christiana Towers.

One site is already located behind the Hollingsworth Building on

Cleveland Avenue near the new Ray Street residence halls, and officials are considering another near the Rodney complex.

A dedication ceremony for the program will be held 12:15 p.m. Friday at the new Laird Campus site.

Tom Vacha, director of the Department of Plant Operations and chairman of the committee's recycling task force, said the sites were chosen with convenience for students in mind.

"We have located them in places that make it easy" for students to reach, he said.

The university's recycling program will be carried out in two

stages, Sharkey said. In the first stage students will participate in voluntary recycling.

The second stage involves student groups adopting university buildings and taking responsibility for the material gathered there.

The student groups that are expected to volunteer are the Student Environmental Action Coalition (SEAC), the Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress (DUSC) and the Resident Student Association.

Student representatives and officials from the Office of Housing and Residence Life and the Perkins

see RECYCLING page 8

City Council tables new water bill

Proposal targets chemical storage, land development

By Renee Oliver
Staff Reporter

Criticism of a water resource protection bill that would restrict chemical storage and property development, particularly on university agricultural land, has spurred Newark City Council to reexamine the legislation.

City business representatives who spoke at the Feb. 25 council meeting noted the bill's inconsistencies with county, state and national standards.

City Planner Roy Lopata said the bill will limit underground storage of petroleum tanks, coverage of land surfaces and storage of chemicals.

Currently the bill is in the hands of the city's Technical Advisory Committee to be re-written. It will be voted upon in April.

The proposed legislation intends to prevent any more building on select lands which provide natural drainage to city water supplies, said the bill's opponents. Most of the restricted land is owned by the university and not the city.

About 300 acres of university agricultural land, located mostly around Paper Mill Road and east of the Field House, would be designated for wellhead resource protection, which would stifle development of the land.

"Right now we are landlocked within the city," said Richard Armitage, director of state and local relations for the university.

"What if in 10, 20 or 30 years the

university wants to expand in these areas?"

All university agricultural land currently in use will be protected by a grandfather clause, Armitage said.

Arkan Say, president of local architectural firm Tetra Tech Richardson Inc., told council that sections of the federal code which regulate portable chemicals and spills were written in the local bill outside their proper contexts.

The chemicals restricted by the bill appear on a federal list of hazardous chemicals, Lopata said.

The Code of Federal Regulations (CFR) requires authorities to be notified if 10 or more pounds of a chemical is spilled, he said. The federal law does not address chemical storage, but the city's

see WATER BILL page 5

POLICE REPORT

Student stabbed near Paper Mill Apartments

A university student was stabbed Saturday night during a fight on Wharton Drive outside Paper Mill Apartments, Newark Police said.

The injured student was taken to Newark Emergency Center where he received 32 stitches, police said.

The suspect is described as a five-foot nine-inch white male with short hair, police said.

Woman student assaulted

A female university student was sexually assaulted on West Park Place while she was walking home Friday night, Newark Police said.

Police said the suspect grabbed the victim's left breast and continued walking. The victim ran to her apartment where she contacted the police.

The suspect is described as a 24-year-old white male with brown hair

and a mustache, police said. The man was wearing a navy blue baseball cap, police said, and is five feet nine inches tall.

Suspects take money, vandalize gas station

Newark Mobile Service Station on Elkton Road was broken into Friday night when unknown suspects pried the door open, Newark Police said.

A credit card machine was smashed and an undetermined amount of money was taken, police said. The total cost of damages is estimated at \$325, police said. There are no suspects.

Jeep door stolen

A door was stolen from a Jeep CJ 7 in the North Blue parking lot Friday night, University Police said. The cost of the door is \$100 and there are no suspects, police said.

—Compiled by Jennifer Beck

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Abortion foes speak in Wilmington

Wilmington site of day-long event which draws 200

By Suzanne Young
Staff Reporter

Former Republican presidential candidate and television evangelist Pat Robertson attacked abortion, calling it a national disgrace Saturday, warning listeners that it would only evoke the wrath of God.

Several speakers, including a rape victim and her daughter, joined Robertson in addressing an audience of about 200 at the fourth annual "Standing Together for Life" anti-abortion convention in Wilmington.

Robertson, founder of the 700 Club television show, said anti-abortionists must devise practical strategies and tactics to combat Planned Parenthood—the "irrational monster who murders people."

He called his opposition "pro-death," and said, "Life begins at conception. It's not an embryo, it's not a fetus, it's a baby."

"We are free because we are made in God's image," he said. "We will fight for our rights and



Evangelist Pat Robertson called Planned Parenthood "an irrational monster" Saturday.

we will fight for the life of every human being."

Eighty percent of all abortion clinics would be forced to close if strict standards were imposed, he said, because in most states those who perform abortions are

not medical doctors and do not have malpractice insurance.

"Strike at the weak points," he said.

By winning important legislative power through involvement in politics, those

against abortion can gain the power to outlaw it, Robertson said.

"We have got to see Roe v. Wade reversed forever, and that means taken out of the court of

see CONVENTION page 8

Group to stage pro-Israel march

Several student organizations plan demonstration

By Gabriela Marmo
Assistant Features Editor

To show support for Israel and spread public awareness of the turmoil experienced there during the war, the Delaware Israel Public Affairs Committee (DIPAC) will hold a pro-Israel march and rally March 10, representatives said.

"Israel is not only a homeland where many have friends and relatives, but also a country that has been persecuted throughout history and now it [is] again," said DIPAC member Suzanne Borden (HR 93).

Supporters will meet 2 p.m. at the North Mall steps and march to Harrington Beach, where several speakers will address Israeli issues, Borden said.

Co-sponsors of the event include Students Mobilized Against Saddam Hussein (SMASH), College Republicans, Temple Hillel, the Episcopal Campus Ministry, Sigma Alpha Mu interest group and College Democrats.

Al LiCata, state director of SMASH, said his group is co-sponsoring the rally because Israel has been a strong U.S. ally and it is essential to show support.

"Throughout the Persian Gulf crisis," LiCata said, "Israel did not retaliate and remained neutral, standing by the delicate stance that the Allied Coalition asked them to take."

Jon Pastore (AS 92), president of the College Republicans, said the rally will also be geared towards supporting the troops and prisoners of war that remain in the Middle East.

Many innocent civilians suffered from Iraqi Scud missiles that were dropped in Israel, Pastore said.

see ISRAEL page 8

Campus News FROM ACROSS THE NATION

'Nude leaders' art causes controversy

Complaints about a controversial painting of five world leaders in the nude caused officials at Anne Arundel Community College in Maryland to remove the work from an exhibit.

After receiving several complaints about the prospective showing, artist Josef Schuetzenhoefer, a part-time faculty member, replaced the piece with a subdued version of the same painting rather than fight the college.

The 8-by-8-foot oil painting, "Capitalism is Dead," pictured former British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, Polish President Lech Walesa, Polish Cardinal Jozef Glemp, German Chancellor Helmut Kohl and late publisher Malcolm Forbes.

To strip them of their authority, Schuetzenhoefer said, dildos were strapped to the leaders, who were standing on a cart with missing wheels.

"I didn't think there would be any problem in a country where freedom of speech is such an important issue," he said. "At times it struck me as a rather provincial situation."

The artist said he plans to give a lecture to explain his intentions when he created the work.

Law may reduce aid to small colleges

A new federal law requiring students without high school diplomas to take a test to qualify for college aid may dramatically cut enrollment at community colleges, administrators said.

In a recent letter to schools, the Education Department said it will not press the issue until July 1, when it will release an explanation of how to interpret the law.

The rule is aimed at curbing defaults on federal student loans, which totaled \$8 billion in 1990, and targets for-profit trade schools because they have some of the highest default rates.

But the law could affect the nation's 1,200 two-year junior and community colleges, which have many immigrants and older people who lack high school diplomas.

Campus registrars said the tests require a level of literacy many of their part-time and night-school students have not yet achieved, especially the ones who enroll specifically to master language skills.

A California lawmaker introduced a bill that would help some students receive financial aid without taking the federally-mandated standardized tests.

Bill would end late-night games

To encourage student athletes and fans to get a good night's sleep, legislators in Indiana proposed a bill forbidding state universities from playing non-tournament basketball games after 8:10 p.m.

The bill is intended to stop Purdue and Indiana universities' basketball teams from playing on "Big Monday," when the cable sports channel ESPN plays three basketball games in a row.

Rep. Jerry Bales, R-Bloomington, said he introduced the bill because Indiana coach Bobby Knight complained the late games interfered with athletes' studies.

But the late-night games have become popular with fans, who turn them into pajama parties.

The Big Monday games draw larger audiences than most other games.

"There's added excitement when [ESPN sportscaster] Dick Vitale comes to town," Vrugnik said.

Supreme Court may restrict protests at clinics

By Jennifer Stack
Staff Reporter

The U.S. Supreme Court decided last week to hear a case which will decide whether Operation Rescue anti-abortion activists can legally block entrances to abortion clinics.

The case, Bray vs. Alexandria (Va.) Women's Health Clinic, will determine if anti-abortion activists must continue to follow previous federal court decisions, which state they cannot obstruct entrances to nine abortion clinics in Northern Virginia.

"We hope [the Court] has taken the case in order to emphasize that the law protects women's rights," said Alison



Wetherfield, who represents the health clinic.

"The federal statute concerned protects women's civil rights to travel in exercising their constitutional right to choose," said Wetherfield, legal director of the National Organization for Women's Legal Defense and Education Fund.

Federal courts ruled to restrict Operation Rescue's tactics

because some patients are not Virginia residents, making the clinics fall under interstate trade laws, which the federal government regulates.

Pat Kibler of Planned Parenthood of Virginia said activists block entrances by sitting down and linking arms or by chaining themselves to concrete blocks.

Anti-abortion activists view their methods as a right guaranteed by the government, said Mariann Sykes, an anti-abortion activist.

"If someone's life is in danger, you have a right to do anything within your power to save that life," she said.

"[The activists] believe in what they are doing and their strength is in knowing what they are doing is right."

Michael Jacobs, director of Delaware Life Political Action Committee, said participants in Operation Rescue practice "passive resistance" tactics similar to those used by Martin Luther King.

Sykes and Jacobs both said the violence that sometimes occurs in front of the clinics is caused by police who react brutally when the activists do not comply with orders to leave.

Instead, the protesters lie down on the ground and must be

see COURT page 8

Student coalition end

Lori Salotto
Staff Reporter

The Student Alliance for Change (SAC), a group created to promote diversity and tolerance on campus, encouraged students to sign a diversity pledge outside the Perkins Student Center Friday.

The pledge is a written commitment to establish a comfortable, diverse university community and oppose acts of intolerance, SAC secretary Leslie Fadde (BE 93) said.

"It is an honor pledge to promote diversity on campus and unity within student organizations," she said.

Of the 2,500 copies of the pledge SAC printed, about 150 were signed after Friday's

"If you don't sign it, you are intolerant of everyone here."

— Nicole Jackson (A)
Student Alliance for C

efforts.

SAC member Nicole Jackson said, "If you don't sign it, you are intolerant of everyone here."

SAC plans to present university officials such as Roselle and Dean of Student Affairs Brooks by the end of the semester. "We will present

REPLACE THIS FLAG WITH THE FOLLOWING

INFRAME TARGET:

STAINED PAGES

P.3

BIOTECHNOLOGY !!

INFORMATIONAL MEETING

- WHO:** Sophomores interested in a B.S. degree in Biological Science with a concentration in Biotechnology.
- WHEN:** Thursday, 3/7/91, 7:30 p.m.
- WHERE:** Under the Skylight — Basement of McKinly Lab.

Around Campus

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Marty Mitchell (AS 91), president of SAA, said his organization offers many programs to promote an understanding of current university activities to alumni.

Clark said SAA introduced the Trading Places program, in which a university student swapped roles with President David P. Roselle for a day during Fall Semester.

SAA exchanges ideas with 200 other alumni associations across the country at regional and national conventions, he said, and plans to present the Trading Places idea at their upcoming April convention.

—Compiled by Robb Enright and George Milyo

International Night celebrates culture

Annual event features arts, fashions from around the world

By Jennifer Beck
Staff Reporter

Celebrated with exotic dances, folk songs and a fashion show representing 12 different nations, the 22nd annual International Night was held Saturday in the Amy E. du Pont Music Building.

Sponsored by the Cosmopolitan Club, a capacity crowd of 350 people attended the event, forcing ushers to turn people away at the door, said club president Marcel Klik (EG 91).

"International Night is a great way to travel the world in a seat in two hours," he said. Countries as varied as Guatemala, Ethiopia and Turkey were represented.

The night was divided into two acts. The Golden Blues, a university cappella group, opened the first act by singing traditional American songs.

Other performances included a dance from India honoring a Hindu god, a tango demonstration representing Argentina, Swedish

folk songs and Chinese tunes played on a native instrument.

The Caribbean Calypso, a Jamaican dance group from Christiana High School, began the second act with a dance called the Congaline.

To end the night, 18 people displayed brightly-colored, vibrant cultural dress in a fashion show representing clothes from lands as varied as Ethiopia, Scotland and Guatemala.

Each year several countries are represented by university clubs such as the Indian Students Association, the Chinese Student Organization and the International Folk Dance Club, he said.

Becky Cooper (ED 92), cultural director of the club, said her group had been preparing the celebration for months.

"It is the big event for the spring," she said.

"The majority who attend are students, but it is very popular in the community also."

The Cosmopolitan Club is a 90-member university organization composed of foreign and American students from 40 different countries.

"There is a wealth of traditions out there," Klik said.

"It is a waste not to show the university and community what students bring with them from their countries."

Because of financial support by the Rotary Club of Wilmington, Klik said, the celebration was free for viewers.

The Rotary Club often sponsors activities which foster international awareness, he added.

Klik said when the organizers of International Night choose the performers, they look for diversity, hoping to get countries from all parts of the world represented.

Carol Nicholls (AS 91) said her favorite part of the show was when everyone joined in singing an international peace anthem.

"It really meant a lot, especially since the war is over," she said.



Pamela Wray DeStefano
Gita Syafrudin of Indonesia performs a dance from her native country at International Night festivities Saturday night.

Officials await return of troops

Policies to assist students, staff serving in gulf

By Michael Savett
Copy Editor

Several university departments are gearing up to handle the anticipated return of the 32 staff, faculty and students serving in Operation Desert Storm.

About 27 students, two professors and three staff members were activated for duty in the Persian Gulf War.

Dean of Students Timothy F. Brooks said undergraduates and graduates who contacted his office prior to their deployment to Saudi Arabia were granted academic leaves of absence.

Brooks said he does not foresee any major problems with the students' return to campus.

Their statuses are not an issue, he said. "Most got through the Fall Semester and left after the end of the semester."

Fall room and board fees, Brooks said, will be proportionately refunded to the students.

For example, if a student lived on campus for a quarter of the semester, three-quarters of his or her residence fee will be returned.

Unfortunately, he said, the students will not be able to enroll for classes for the remainder of this



Maxine R. Colm



Timothy F. Brooks

semester. Students will have an opportunity to pre-register for the 1991 Fall Semester and enroll for courses during Summer Session, Brooks added.

Mike DiFebbo (BE 91), president of the Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress (DUSC), said he is pleased with the administration's handling of the situation.

"The university has done everything they can," he said. DUSC's executive committee will review the university's policy on military service to be sure standards

see OFFICIALS page 9

University to implement on-campus recycling plan

By Sharon Connolly
Staff Reporter

Up to four recycling sites will open on campus within two weeks, the chairman of the university's Environmental Concerns Committee said Friday.

Igloo-shaped recycling bins will be installed by March 17, said Stuart J. Sharkey, vice president for Student Affairs and chairman of the committee.

He said igloos will be placed near Kent Dining Hall, behind the Newark Hall gym, and on Laird Campus near the Christiana Towers.

One site is already located behind the Hollingsworth Building on

Cleveland Avenue near the new Ray Street residence halls, and officials are considering another near the Rodney complex.

A dedication ceremony for the program will be held 12:15 p.m. Friday at the new Laird Campus site.

Tom Vacha, director of the Department of Plant Operations and chairman of the committee's recycling task force, said the sites were chosen with convenience for students in mind.

"We have located them in places that make it easy" for students to reach, he said.

The university's recycling program will be carried out in two

stages, Sharkey said. In the first stage students will participate in voluntary recycling.

The second stage involves student groups adopting university buildings and taking responsibility for the material gathered there.

The student groups that are expected to volunteer are the Student Environmental Action Coalition (SEAC), the Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress (DUSC) and the Resident Student Association.

Student representatives and officials from the Office of Housing and Residence Life and the Perkins

see RECYCLING page 8

City Council tables new water bill

Proposal targets chemical storage, land development

By Renee Oliver
Staff Reporter

Criticism of a water resource protection bill that would restrict chemical storage and property development, particularly on university agricultural land, has spurred Newark City Council to reexamine the legislation.

City business representatives who spoke at the Feb. 25 council meeting noted the bill's inconsistencies with county, state and national standards.

City Planner Roy Lopata said the bill will limit underground storage of petroleum tanks, coverage of land surfaces and storage of chemicals.

Currently the bill is in the hands of the city's Technical Advisory Committee to be re-written. It will be voted upon in April.

The proposed legislation intends to prevent any more building on select lands which provide natural drainage to city water supplies, said the bill's opponents. Most of the restricted land is owned by the university and not the city.

About 300 acres of university agricultural land, located mostly around Paper Mill Road and east of the Field House, would be designated for wellhead resource protection, which would stifle development of the land.

"Right now we are landlocked within the city," said Richard Armitage, director of state and local relations for the university.

"What if in 10, 20 or 30 years the

university wants to expand in these areas?"

All university agricultural land currently in use will be protected by a grandfather clause, Armitage said.

Arkan Say, president of local architectural firm Tetra Tech Richardson Inc., told council that sections of the federal code which regulate portable chemicals and spills were written in the local bill outside their proper contexts.

The chemicals restricted by the bill appear on a federal list of hazardous chemicals, Lopata said.

The Code of Federal Regulations (CFR) requires authorities to be notified if 10 or more pounds of a chemical is spilled, he said. The federal law does not address chemical storage, but the city's

see WATER BILL page 5

POLICE REPORT

Student stabbed near Paper Mill Apartments

A university student was stabbed Saturday night during a fight on Wharton Drive outside Paper Mill Apartments, Newark Police said.

The injured student was taken to Newark Emergency Center where he received 32 stitches, police said.

The suspect is described as a five-foot nine-inch white male with short hair, police said.

Woman student assaulted

A female university student was sexually assaulted on West Park Place while she was walking home Friday night, Newark Police said.

Police said the suspect grabbed the victim's left breast and continued walking. The victim ran to her apartment where she contacted the police.

The suspect is described as a 24-year-old white male with brown hair

and a mustache, police said. The man was wearing a navy blue baseball cap, police said, and is five feet nine inches tall.

Suspects take money, vandalize gas station

Newark Mobile Service Station on Elkton Road was broken into Friday night when unknown suspects pryed the door open, Newark Police said.

A credit card machine was smashed and an undetermined amount of money was taken, police said. The total cost of damages is estimated at \$325, police said. There are no suspects.

Jeep door stolen

A door was stolen from a Jeep CJ 7 in the North Blue parking lot Friday night, University Police said. The cost of the door is \$100 and there are no suspects, police said.

—Compiled by Jennifer Beck

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Abortion foes speak in Wilmington

Wilmington site of day-long event which draws 200

By Suzanne Young
Staff Reporter

Former Republican presidential candidate and television evangelist Pat Robertson attacked abortion, calling it a national disgrace Saturday, warning listeners that it would only evoke the wrath of God.

Several speakers, including a rape victim and her daughter, joined Robertson in addressing an audience of about 200 at the fourth annual "Standing Together for Life" anti-abortion convention in Wilmington.

Robertson, founder of the 700 Club television show, said anti-abortionists must devise practical strategies and tactics to combat Planned Parenthood—the "irrational monster who murders people."

He called his opposition "pro-death," and said, "Life begins at conception. It's not an embryo, it's not a fetus, it's a baby."

"We are free because we are made in God's image," he said. "We will fight for our rights and



Evangelist Pat Robertson called Planned Parenthood "an irrational monster" Saturday.

we will fight for the life of every human being."

Eighty percent of all abortion clinics would be forced to close if strict standards were imposed, he said, because in most states those who perform abortions are

not medical doctors and do not have malpractice insurance.

"Strike at the weak points," he said.

By winning important legislative power through involvement in politics, those

against abortion can gain the power to outlaw it, Robertson said.

"We have got to see Roe v. Wade reversed forever, and that means taken out of the court of

see CONVENTION page 8

Group to stage pro-Israel march

Several student organizations plan demonstration

By Gabriela Marmo
Assistant Features Editor

To show support for Israel and spread public awareness of the turmoil experienced there during the war, the Delaware Israel Public Affairs Committee (DIPAC) will hold a pro-Israel march and rally March 10, representatives said.

"Israel is not only a homeland where many have friends and relatives, but also a country that has been persecuted throughout history and now it [is] again," said DIPAC member Suzanne Borden (HR 93).

Supporters will meet 2 p.m. at the North Mall steps and march to Harrington Beach, where several speakers will address Israeli issues, Borden said.

Co-sponsors of the event include Students Mobilized Against Saddam Hussein (SMASH), College Republicans, Temple Hillel, the Episcopal Campus Ministry, Sigma Alpha Mu interest group and College Democrats.

Al LiCata, state director of SMASH, said his group is co-sponsoring the rally because Israel has been a strong U.S. ally and it is essential to show support.

"Throughout the Persian Gulf crisis," LiCata said, "Israel did not retaliate and remained neutral, standing by the delicate stance that the Allied Coalition asked them to take."

Jon Pastore (AS 92), president of the College Republicans, said the rally will also be geared towards supporting the troops and prisoners of war that remain in the Middle East.

Many innocent civilians suffered from Iraqi Scud missiles that were dropped in Israel, Pastore said.

see ISRAEL page 8

Campus News FROM ACROSS THE NATION

'Nude leaders' art causes controversy

Complaints about a controversial painting of five world leaders in the nude caused officials at Anne Arundel Community College in Maryland to remove the work from an exhibit.

After receiving several complaints about the prospective showing, artist Josef Schuetzenhoefer, a part-time faculty member, replaced the piece with a subdued version of the same painting rather than fight the college.

The 8-by-8-foot oil painting, "Capitalism is Dead," pictured former British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, Polish President Lech Walesa, Polish Cardinal Jozef Glemp, German Chancellor Helmut Kohl and late publisher Malcolm Forbes.

To strip them of their authority, Schuetzenhoefer said, dildos were strapped to the leaders, who were standing on a cart with missing wheels.

"I didn't think there would be any problem in a country where freedom of speech is such an important issue," he said. "At times it struck me as a rather provincial situation."

The artist said he plans to give a lecture to explain his intentions when he created the work.

Law may reduce aid to small colleges

A new federal law requiring students without high school diplomas to take a test to qualify for college aid may dramatically cut enrollment at community colleges, administrators said.

In a recent letter to schools, the Education Department said it will not press the issue until July 1, when it will release an explanation of how to interpret the law.

The rule is aimed at curbing defaults on federal student loans, which totaled \$8 billion in 1990, and targets for-profit trade schools because they have some of the highest default rates.

But the law could affect the nation's 1,200 two-year junior and community colleges, which have many immigrants and older people who lack high school diplomas.

Campus registrars said the tests require a level of literacy many of their part-time and night-school students have not yet achieved, especially the ones who enroll specifically to master language skills.

A California lawmaker introduced a bill that would help some students receive financial aid without taking the federally-mandated standardized tests.

Bill would end late-night games

To encourage student athletes and fans to get a good night's sleep, legislators in Indiana proposed a bill forbidding state universities from playing non-tournament basketball games after 8:10 p.m.

The bill is intended to stop Purdue and Indiana universities' basketball teams from playing on "Big Monday," when the cable sports channel ESPN plays three basketball games in a row.

Rep. Jerry Bales, R-Bloomington, said he introduced the bill because Indiana coach Bobby Knight complained the late games interfered with athletes' studies.

But the late-night games have become popular with fans, who turn them into pajama parties.

The Big Monday games draw larger audiences than most other games.

"There's added excitement when [ESPN sportscaster] Dick Vitale comes to town," Vrugnik said.

Supreme Court may restrict protests at clinics

By Jennifer Stack
Staff Reporter

The U.S. Supreme Court decided last week to hear a case which will decide whether Operation Rescue anti-abortion activists can legally block entrances to abortion clinics.

The case, Bray vs. Alexandria (Va.) Women's Health Clinic, will determine if anti-abortion activists must continue to follow previous federal court decisions, which state they cannot obstruct entrances to nine abortion clinics in Northern Virginia.

"We hope [the Court] has taken the case in order to emphasize that the law protects women's rights," said Alison



Wetherfield, who represents the health clinic.

"The federal statute concerned protects women's civil rights to travel in exercising their constitutional right to choose," said Wetherfield, legal director of the National Organization for Women's Legal Defense and Education Fund.

Federal courts ruled to restrict Operation Rescue's tactics

because some patients are not Virginia residents, making the clinics fall under interstate trade laws, which the federal government regulates.

Pat Kibler of Planned Parenthood of Virginia said activists block entrances by sitting down and linking arms or by chaining themselves to concrete blocks.

Anti-abortion activists view their methods as a right guaranteed by the government, said Mariann Sykes, an anti-abortion activist.

"If someone's life is in danger, you have a right to do anything within your power to save that life," she said.

"[The activists] believe in what they are doing and their strength is in knowing what they are doing is right."

Michael Jacobs, director of Delaware Life Political Action Committee, said participants in Operation Rescue practice "passive resistance" tactics similar to those used by Martin Luther King.

Sykes and Jacobs both said the violence that sometimes occurs in front of the clinics is caused by police who react brutally when the activists do not comply with orders to leave.

Instead, the protesters lie down on the ground and must be

see COURT page 8

Student coalition encourages 'diversity pledge'

Lori Salotto
Staff Reporter

The Student Alliance for Change (SAC), a group created to promote diversity and tolerance on campus, encouraged students to sign a diversity pledge outside the Perkins Student Center Friday.

The pledge is a written commitment to establish a comfortable, diverse university community and oppose acts of intolerance, SAC secretary Leslie Fadde (BE 93) said.

"It is an honor pledge to promote diversity on campus and unity within student organizations," she said.

Of the 2,500 copies of the pledge SAC printed, about 150 were signed after Friday's

"If you don't sign it, you are not tolerant of everyone here,"

— Nicole Jackson (AS 93)
Student Alliance for Change

efforts.

SAC member Nicole Jackson (AS 93) said, "If you don't sign it, you are not tolerant of everyone here."

SAC plans to present the pledges to university officials such as President David Roselle and Dean of Students Timothy F. Brooks by the end of the month.

"We will present them to show the

administration that the students are looking for a campus that encourages diversity," said SAC member Nicole Jackson (AS 93).

SAC, composed of members of several organizations and other students, became an ad hoc committee of the Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress in December.

Besides showing the university administration that students want to promote diversity, SAC also hopes the pledges will help make students more aware the university is a community, Jackson said.

To promote the pledges, SAC members proposed distributing the pledges to fraternities, sororities and other student organizations and discussed setting up tables in

the dining halls and various places around campus, Fadde said.

Many students approached the table, she said, but decided not to sign the pledge.

Andrea Gibson (AS 92), who decided not to sign, said, "I'm a firm believer of diversity, but it seemed redundant to prove it with my signature."

Although the document is strictly an honor pledge, Fadde said its main objective is to raise awareness of the need for tolerance of peoples' differences at the university.

"I think the pledge makes people question their views about diversity on campus," said Rachael Updike (AS 92). "This is important if we want a change in people's actions."

BIOTECHNOLOGY!!

INFORMATIONAL MEETING

WHO: Sophomores interested in a B.S. degree in Biological Science with a concentration in Biotechnology.

WHEN: Thursday, 3/7/91, 7:30 p.m.

WHERE: Under the Skylight – Basement of McKinly Lab.

Fashion designer outfits local theater production

Los Angeles' artist assists with PTPP costumes

By Regina Morraye
Staff Reporter

Although trendy fashions may come and go, costume design is an art that will never go out of style, according to Charles Berliner, professional artist and guest designer with the Professional Theatre Training Program (PTTP).

"Costume design is a distinctive art because it is designed for a particular reason, at a particular time for a particular person," Berliner said Thursday to about 30 people in Kirkbride Hall.

Berliner, former assistant to Hollywood designer Bob Mackie,

is supervising the PTTP's costume design program for their April performance of Oliver Goldsmith's "She Stoops to Conquer."

During the past two decades, Berliner has danced, acted, taught and designed. His costume work has appeared in the Milwaukee Repertory Theatre, the Cleveland Playhouse, the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts and other sites throughout the United States.

He is presently attempting to integrate choreography, composure and design into one theatrical production.

"A costume designer is every bit of an artist as an actor or director," Berliner said. "We make the characters become who they are."

Berliner's 1977 mainstage

production of "Guns" illustrates this theory.

During this production, he created costumes for personified guns. From the Civil War musket to the Saturday Night Special, Berliner accurately designed each character in the satire.

Unlike fashion, he said, costumes are meant to last because the styles of a particular performance do not change. His images are created through extensive research and analysis of character and plot.

He described a wedding dress created for Florence Henderson, who plays the main character of Maria, in the 1978 rendition of "The Sound of Music."

"The real character of Maria would have been seen in a fitted,



Leslie D. Barbaro

Charles Berliner has designed costumes for a production of "She Stoops to Conquer."

see DESIGNER page 8

Carper, Biden, Roth cite many problems in Bush's energy plan

Andrew Moore
Staff Reporter

After studying President Bush's proposed national energy plan, Delaware Congressmen said it should emphasize conservation and the search for alternative resources before it can be approved.

Released on Feb. 20, Bush's policy aims to reduce American dependence on foreign oil by encouraging domestic oil production and increased use of alternative energy sources.

The proposal is currently under review by the Economic Stabilization subcommittee, chaired Thomas R. Carper, D-Del.

"At a time when we should be pursuing renewable energy alternatives," Carper said, "the President wants to increase development of finite energy sources."

Carper said Bush's proposal does little to reduce our dependence on fossil fuels.

Bush's administration is letting free market forces influence the energy policy, Carper said.

Carper's Press Secretary Jeff Bullock said, "Because the price of gas is lower now there may be less incentive to promote alternative

fuel."

Bullock said he expects the proposal to be changed before it is passed by Congress.

Sen. William V. Roth, R-Del., said he supports the President Bush's efforts to try to decrease American dependency on foreign oil.

"America and other free nations cannot afford to remain economically and strategically vulnerable to future Saddam Husseins," Roth said.

Any energy policy should include renewable energy as a large part of the plan, Roth said.

It should also promote conservation to get America out of the dependency trap, he said.

Although he agrees with Bush's proposal to increase consumption of oil from alternative resources by 3.5 million barrels a day, Roth said he disagrees with his plan to drill for oil in Alaska or offshore.

"We should not pawn our last national treasures for scarce supplies of oil," he said.

Conservation should become a higher priority, he said, so we can spare our wilderness and marine resources.

"Conservation is a no-lose



Rep. Thomas R. Carper

proposition — something like preventive medicine," Roth said. "I think the President's plan could be much more creative in this area."

Roth said he is looking at options that would enable the country to conserve without placing a great burden on taxpayers or industry.

Sen. Joseph R. Biden, Jr., D-Del., said Bush's energy policy is weak and lacks initiative.

In order to be effective, Biden said, the proposed energy plan needs to be strengthened in three main areas: increased conservation, improved efficiency of present sources and use of alternative sources.

"It relies too heavily on generating new energy from increased oil production and does it in a way that reduces environmental protection," Biden said.

Substance produced by bees may relieve fatigue, allergies

By Jennifer Picone
Copy Editor

The same substance that transforms the female worker bee into the queen of the hive is now available for human consumption and is said to relieve allergies, strengthen the immune system and slow the aging process.

Produced in the glands of nurse bees, royal jelly is fed to a few selected female worker bees, and increases their size one and a half times and their life span from four to six weeks to four to six years, said Denise Boniface, vice president of Bee-Alive Inc., a distributor of royal jelly.

Ninety-six percent of royal jelly is natural proteins, vitamins and metabolites, Boniface said, but the remaining 4 percent has not yet been identified and cannot be duplicated in a laboratory.

Whether this 4 percent accounts for the results consumers experience is unknown, said Irene Stein, author of the book "Royal Jelly."

Available in capsules and liquid, royal jelly is purchased for numerous reasons, including relief of stress and fatigue, said Jesse Cugini, owner of Nature's Way health food store in Newark Shopping Center.

Lifestyles & Health

"Stress weakens the immune system," Boniface said. "Royal jelly helps strengthen your body."

"Royal jelly puts the body's system back in balance," she said.

The substance is said to relieve allergies, and is also rich in pantothenic acid, which is believed to slow down the aging process, Boniface said. "People write to us and say 'I would not do without it' and 'I feel 22 again.'"

Under the Food and Drug Administration conditions, the royal jelly companies cannot advertise their product with curative or therapeutic claims, Boniface said.

Louise Little, associate professor of nutrition and dietetics at the university, said there is no specific ingredient in royal jelly known to produce a specific result and no medical evidence in support of royal jelly. Therefore, it can only be marketed as a food substance, she said.

"I think it's a waste of money," said Little. "How can you promote

something that doesn't have any evidence?"

Madeline Balletta, president of Bee-Alive Inc., a New York-based mail-order company, started the company six years ago after suffering from Epstein-Barr Syndrome, a viral infection known to cause fatigue, Boniface said.

After taking royal jelly at the advice of a friend, Balletta began to feel a new vitality. Balletta's son, Jason, suffered from a chronic bronchial asthmatic condition, but after using royal jelly, his need for antibiotics decreased and was finally eliminated.

Despite the recent surge of interest for royal jelly, the substance has existed for many years. Boniface said the Chinese have been beekeepers for more than 3,000 years.

Less than one-third of this is exported from China, with the remainder being used in medicines and royal jelly products, she said.

At a health food store, a 30-month supply of royal jelly (one tablet a day of a minimum of 100 milligrams) can cost from \$8 to \$18.

Cugini said although royal jelly affects people differently, results are rarely felt immediately, and may take one to three months.

Two colleges announce dean candidates



Jack Ellis

By Jim Cambareri
Staff Reporter

Two finalists for different deanships at the university were interviewed by faculty, administrators and students yesterday and will continue the process today.

Jack D. Ellis, chairman of the history department, is the second finalist in the search for a new dean of the College of Arts and Science.

J. Mark Scriber, chairman of the entomology department at Michigan State University, was chosen as a finalist for dean of the College of Agricultural Science.

R. Byron Pipes, chairman of the Arts and Science dean's search committee, said Friday that Ellis will be interviewed about the

importance of a liberal arts education and the future role of the college at the university.

"Ellis was chosen as one of the three final candidates due to his leadership skills, enthusiasm for teaching and outstanding scholarship," Pipes added.

He said the final candidates, chosen from 132 applicants, were judged on criteria ranging from administrative and teaching skills to their thoughts on the mission of an arts and science college.

Most majors, including those in other colleges, require students to take courses in the College of Arts and Science, Ellis said.

Arts and Science is the largest of the university's 10 colleges. "This places the college at the heart of the institution," he

said.

Alexander R. Doberenz, chairman of the Agricultural Science dean's search committee, said Scriber is the first finalist to visit the university for the College of Agricultural Science dean's position.

Scriber's visit will include a trip to the Georgetown Research and Education Center where he will present a seminar on administrative philosophy, he said.

"Agriculture is an area that needs to broaden its base of support between other sciences," Scriber said. "We need to integrate the basic sciences such as biology with the applied sciences such as agriculture."

Scriber said he wants to fight the anti-urban and anti-environment stereotypes

about farmers.

"Agricultural colleges play a vital role in protecting the environment," he said.

Doberenz said the Agricultural Science dean search committee will announce the second and third finalists before they visit.

The new dean will replace Donald F. Crossan, dean of the College of Agricultural Science for 14 years, who will retire on June 30.

The third finalist for dean of the College of Arts and Science will visit campus next week.

The candidate selected for the job will take office July 1, replacing Helen Gouldner, the dean for 17 years, who plans to retire to conduct research.

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Greeks send letters, cards to gulf soldiers

Operation Ann Landers hits campus

By Michael Savett
Copy Editor

Two university Greek organizations have joined together to sponsor Operation Ann Landers, a letter-writing campaign begun by the nationally-syndicated columnist in support of U.S. soldiers fighting in the Persian Gulf War.

Alpha Xi Delta sorority and Kappa Delta Rho fraternity are sponsoring the campaign, which started because soldiers said they receive little mail while on active duty.

The groups distributed more than 200 pre-addressed envelopes Friday in the Perkins Student Center concourse as an incentive for students to write to soldiers stationed in the gulf.

Michael Halbfish (HR 91), public relations chairman of Kappa Delta Rho, said, "This is our donation to the troops in the gulf."

He said a local military recruiter told him sending letters was the best way to show support for the troops in the gulf. He found out about Operation Ann Landers from

a friend at the University of Pennsylvania, whose fraternity sponsored the program.

Halbfish said students can pick up envelopes or drop off their letters at a table which will be set up in the student center Friday.

If the letters are brought to the table, he said, they will be mailed free of charge.

"We all want to help support the troops," Halbfish said.

The Nook II, located on Main Street, provided the envelopes, and Christiana Stationers donated the pre-printed mailing labels, he said.

Colleen White (NU 93) of Alpha Xi Delta said the program will help fill a void in many soldiers' lives.

"We want to help the soldiers who don't get a lot of mail," she said.

Kyle Buzzard (AS 93) of Kappa Alpha Rho said he became active in the program because he felt the troops still need a personal connection to the United States.

"The troops are still going to be in the gulf for a long time," he said, "even as a peace-keeping force."



Members of Vidbel's Olde Tyme Circus will help raise scholarship money for potential university students when they and their big-top companions perform May 2 in the Newark Shopping Center on East Main Street.

Send in the clowns

Newark resident organizes circus to help fund new university scholarship

By Gretchen Wahl
Staff Reporter

The circus is coming to town this spring to fund a new university scholarship being established by a Newark resident.

Vidbel's Olde Tyme Circus will hold two evening performances May 2 at the Newark Shopping Center, said Al LiCata, who is organizing the event.

Georgia Boines, assistant director of financial aid, said the university and LiCata are still negotiating the scholarship's details. Boines said she could not comment further until the discussions are finished.

The number of scholarships available and the amount of money awarded will depend on how much money the circus raises, LiCata said.

LiCata said his goal is to generate \$1,500 after expenses.

The Albert Anthony LiCata Scholarship will be awarded to seniors graduating from Delaware high schools planning to attend the university in the fall, LiCata said.

Eligibility will be based on financial need, he said, but applicants' community service will determine the recipient.

LiCata said he hopes the scholarship will survive from an interest-bearing account the university will establish for the scholarship.

The circus will be geared toward young children, but LiCata said he hopes a night at the circus will also appeal to university students and other community members.

Contracting agent William Elbirt said the circus has been nicknamed the "I-95 Show" because it travels along the interstate between Maine and Maryland during its 20-week season.

The 60-member circus will open its 1991

season with the Newark performance, Elbirt said.

Vidbel's Olde Tyme Circus will premiere several new acts this season, including The Riding Loyal Family, a five-member horse riding act, he said.

Aerial acts, clowns, tumblers and acts with baboons and elephants will also appear under the red and white big top, he said.

LiCata brought Vidbel's circus to Newark last May and raised \$1,000 for the Delaware Restaurant Association to feed more than 100 homeless people.

"I have always been a strong supporter of doing things for my community and giving back what it gives to me," LiCata said.

The \$5 tickets will be sold in stores throughout the Newark Shopping Center in the weeks prior to the circus's arrival.

City tables water bill

Continued from page 2

proposed legislation does.

For example, Say said, if a resident stocked up on 10 gallons of Clorox, according to the bill, the city would have to be notified.

University research facilities using hazardous chemicals, which could include herbicides, would be seriously threatened because the bill prohibits their storage, Armitage said.

Dean of the College of Agricultural Sciences Donald Crossan said he hopes the bill will not restrict research.

"We have to carry out our research obligations," he said. "Don't tie our hands so tight we can't work."

If city officials enforce the bill as it reads now, cars and trucks would also be in violation because they contain benzene in gas tanks, Armitage said.

Blake Wilson, executive director of Associated Builders and Contractors Inc., represented New

Castle County trade associations when he spoke before the council.

He said he supports the decision to re-examine the bill because it would place restrictions on construction.

"If people can't build, our guys can't work," he said.

Despite their criticisms, the bill's opponents recognized its introduction as a step in the right direction to protecting water resources.

Rainwater sinks directly into the aquifer, an underground layer of porous rock and sand which is Newark's water resource. If chemicals were to enter the aquifer, water could be contaminated.

"Newark has a particular problem," Say said, "in that Newark has aquifers under developed areas."

Mayor Ron Gardner said City Council wants to maintain the quality of water but not stifle development.

"Basically, the law needs more work, a lot more work," he said.

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By Doug Donovan
Staff Reporter

Though they glide to Buster Poindexter's "Hot, Hot, Hot," the university precision ice skating team will travel to chilly Alaska this spring for the National Precision Skating Championships.

The Precisionaires qualified for the April 10-13 competition in Anchorage after placing fourth in the Eastern Conference Competition Saturday in Morristown, N.J.

The 17-member team began practicing its routine in September and finished the competition among 11 other teams as they expected, skater Clare Lyons (AS 93) said.

Although last year the team barely clinched fourth place in the Eastern Conference Competition, they placed solidly this year with two of the seven judges marking the team for third place.

The competition requires 12 to 20 skaters to perform to music for a four-minute program. Judging is

based on the team's coverage of ice surface, speed and unison.

Dressed in black costumes splashed with red, orange and yellow flames, the 23 Precisionaires sped through pinwheel, circle, and line formations while being joined constantly either at the shoulders, elbows, wrists or waist.

Essential to their success is knowing exactly what each other is

going to do, coach Pam Welch said.

"It's more than innovative choreography," she said. "We have a theme and fluidity that carries through, and we have dedicated skaters."

Elaine Ahern, program specialist for the Ice Skating Science Development Center, said the team motivates everyone to be dedicated, because of the pressure from competition.

The top four teams from the Eastern, Mid-Western and Pacific competitions will compete in the National Championships next month.

Last year, the team placed eighth in the nationals. This year, however, the coaches and players agreed they have an excellent chance at placing well.

Ahern said, "We'll be happy for sixth place this year."

Colleges allow Marines to recruit

College Press Service

The U.S. Marine Corps has forced two schools to comply with federal regulations and allow recruiters on their campuses, despite campus rules banning groups that discriminate against homosexuals.

Many other universities, however, continue to demand that campus recruiters pledge not to discriminate.

Officials at the University of Kansas and Drake University in Iowa announced in January that they would permit the Marine Corps to recruit in their placement offices.

To make sure they are allowed

onto the campuses, Marine recruiters cited an obscure 1972 law, which states that colleges cannot receive research grants or financial aid from the Department of Defense if the institutions bar military recruiters.

A spokesman said the Defense Department has no plans to use the law to help wedge recruiters onto other campuses that have complained about the military's refusal to employ homosexuals.

At Princeton University, prospective recruiters must sign a form stating they will not discriminate on the basis of several criteria, including sexual orientation,

said placement director Minerva Reed.

"We worked with university attorneys and felt we had every right to require this, federal guidelines notwithstanding," Reed said.

Military recruiters were unable to meet Princeton's requirement and have stopped recruiting on campus.

Last October, the Association of American Law Schools began requiring its 158 member schools to deny assistance to all employers who do not comply with the association's anti-discrimination policy.

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OPINION

6 • THE REVIEW • March 5, 1991

Graduate cheat

JUNE 1 — "As president of this renowned university, it is my pleasure to welcome your commencement speaker. A distinguished former president of the University of Kentucky who led his school through a highly publicized basketball scandal, I'd like to introduce ... myself."

Sound far-fetched?

Not to the committee that decided Roselle should be host, guest and star of the commencement ceremonies.

All in the same day, Roselle will host commencement, make a guest appearance as keynote speaker and star in the investiture ceremony which will officially recognize him as university president.

Graduates will take a back seat and Roselle will grab the spotlight as the day's events focus on him.

Maybe if someone has asked seniors' opinions as in past years, the administration would have realized that graduates would feel cheated by a commencement speaker who lives in our own backyard.

Imagine that. After paying tens of thousands of dollars to reach graduation day, the culmination of years of learning, students might actually want a say about who speaks at commencement.

Officials say the choice was not made with budgetary concerns in mind.

But the administration will have to face students who question the coincidence that Roselle's price tag is considerably cheaper than that of former speakers.

Ed Bradley of "60 Minutes" and Malcolm Forbes, Jr. have both spoken at commencement.

Regardless of individual opinions about these speakers, at least the students had some input.

The administration should seriously reconsider its choice of speakers.

If students had a say, they would.



Tara Finnegan

Cultural biases

Americans have two culture-based problems. There is not a unique American culture, and Americans have little appreciation or tolerance for other cultures.

A lengthy discussion in my political science class sparked my interest in determining what American culture really consists of.

Is it baseball, hot dogs, apple pie and Chevrolet or is it more like Nintendo, tofu, diet coke and Hyundai?

I've come to conclude the American culture is nothing more than a plethora of "greatest hits" from every other culture. Whether it be art, music, cuisine, religion or philosophy, it can be found somewhere in the United States.

Think about it. Can you name a concept that is innately American in origin?

Because Americans can't identify with a specific homeland (this is not our homeland, but the American Indian's), we are a confused nation. We have borrowed from everyone else and have nothing to call our own.

There is no set of standard rules and most of all, there is no universal understanding or appreciation for other cultures.

For this reason, our conflict with Saddam Hussein is culture-based.

I have met few people willing to understand the Arabic culture. Because of our involvement in the war, it is very easy to be ethnocentric and ignore the significance of the other countries' cultures.

The author John Irving in his novel "A Prayer for Owen Meany" brings up another valid point:

"...Every country knows more about America than Americans know about themselves! And Americans know absolutely nothing about any other country."

For example, Hussein was termed as a madman from day one. No one wants to hear or attempt to understand any of his philosophies (whether they are right or wrong is irrelevant).

It seems nobody wants to even sympathize with the Arab nations or citizens. If their opinions don't agree with ours, we don't bother to try and understand why. We just turn our backs and cover our ears.

Americans should step back and take a long, hard look in the mirror. First, they should look at things objectively and second, ask if they like what they see.

Third, and most crucial, decide will they want to change things for the better?

There is an easy and immediate remedy to cultural ignorance. Every student at the university is required to take a multicultural course. Don't just take it, take it seriously.

These multicultural courses apply to everything from foreign nations to different religions and philosophies. The courses provide an opportunity to study various cultural aspects and give students the freedom to develop their own opinions.

It is unfair and culturally illiterate to judge a different culture by hearsay, or by what they see on television or read in the papers.

What you learn through education may bring about a greater understanding and acceptance for other people's ideas and an appreciation for different cultures.

Who knows? Maybe it will bring about peace.

Tara Finnegan is a sports editor of The Review.

Paying the price for victory

One Kuwaiti doctor "described the body of a woman in her 30s who was brought in with the top of her skull neatly sawed off, exposing her brain."

— Juan O. Tamayo
Philadelphia Inquirer gulf staff

With accounts pouring from the brutalized sands of Kuwait, the American public was easily swayed into supporting the war in the gulf.

"One by one they were cut down by attackers they could not see. Some were blown to bits by bursts of 30mm exploding cannon shells. One man dropped, writhed on the ground, then struggled to his feet; another burst of fire tore him apart. A compatriot twice emerged standing when shot at. As if in pity, the U.S. Army attackers let him live."

— John Blazar
Los Angeles Times reporter

The lust for death these soldiers displayed, equally horrifying as the terrorism against Kuwaitis, isn't so easy to swallow when we realize this time the attackers are American soldiers in action the first day of the ground war.

While few Americans would consider indicting American soldiers in this scenario, many envision Iraq as a pool seething with horrific terror and merciless hatred of the West.

In fact, President Bush has not



Richelle Perrone

only convinced the American public of this, he believes it himself with the conviction of a holy man.

He refused Saturday to financially atone for the destruction of Iraq, thereby condemning innocent civilians to years of hardship imposed by his U.N. legitimized terror known as justified war.

To deny reparations for a country destroyed by allied forces is to deny the horror inflicted on civilians and soldiers, not unlike the Iraqi atrocities the United States supposedly fought against.

The price tag for this prolonged torture will not be lives taken in battle, but lives subjugated to the depths of poverty, pain and slow death.

Arguing that the United States does not have the money to help pay for Iraq's reconstruction designates a price for human life.

It says that we had money to take life but none to protect it.

The United States, with a deficit surpassing the one accumulated by every previous American president

never had the money to wage war in the first place.

But it did have the moral code mandating the freedom of oppressed people at any cost.

Codes of ethics do not apply solely to the justification of war. They apply to the just salvation of homes, schools and human beings ravaged by war.

As reports from Baghdad clearly show, military installations were not the only casualties of war.

More than 500 civilians were killed when a bomb shelter housing the bystanders of war exploded under allied fire.

Bush has never understood the price of human life.

In his statement opening the ground war, he called on us to pray for the soldiers, especially the Americans.

As if Iraqi life were somehow less valuable.

Bush resurrected this precept, the most enduring theme strewn for Iraqi destruction, on Saturday, designating not "one single dime of United States taxpayers' money into the reconstruction of Iraq."

Playing on fears that our money will be spent for the evil Saddam Hussein's benefit could sway Americans.

But even more convincing than Bush's propaganda will be pictures pouring from the bowels of Baghdad as international agencies treat defeated civilians.

Richelle Perrone is the editorial editor of The Review.

LETTERS



Heterosexism in article

We would like to remind Alain C. Nana-Sinkam that not everyone scopes members of the opposite sex as he stated in his article "It's deja vu all over again — snUDlets won't go away" in the Feb. 19 issue of The Review.

Defining "lookatdatass route" as a path "from one class to another ... that affords students the opportunity to scope the most members of the opposite sex" is a clear manifestation of heterosexism — the belief that everyone is heterosexual.

As the Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual Student Union (LGBSU) has been

reminding the community for 19 years, this is expressly not the case.

Lesbians, gays and bisexuals exist, live, love and scope daily right here at the cherished university.

The definition of the snUDlet could have been easily left at the "most opportunity to scope" and thus have been ambiguously inclusive.

A truly progressive definition could have read "members of the opposite and/or same sex."

Our community will no longer silently bear having our lives and experiences casually ignored by heterosexual biases and

insensitivities.

The line from this article may seem trivial and insignificant to some, but is part of a very pervasive problem that lesbians, gays and bisexuals experience in day to day life.

In such small ways as this, we are systematically excluded from consideration by the mainstream.

The experiences of lesbians, gays and bisexuals on this campus are part of the lives of statistically 10 percent of the student body.

Ten percent is a terribly large number to exclude when speaking of the "everyday lives" of the students.

We simply ask that, when such subjects are treated in The Review, the student body as a whole will be portrayed.

Tres Fromme
and Shari L. Goldstein
Members of the LGBSU

The Review policy for letters to the editor

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

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

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CAMPUS CALENDAR

Tuesday, March 5

Speech: Todd Parnell, Director of Sales and Marketing, on the Philadelphia Phillies' promotional campaign. 115 Purnell Hall, 7 p.m. Sponsored by the American Marketing Association.

Wednesday, March 6

Colloquium: "The Magic of 3He in Two or Nearly Two Dimensions," with Professor Robert B. Hallock, Dept. of Physics, University of Massachusetts. 131 Sharp Laboratory, 4 p.m. Refreshments will be served in 225 Sharp Laboratory at 3:30 p.m.

Meeting: Amnesty International. 8:30 p.m. Call 451-2649 for location and/or more information.

Meeting: Sigma Tau Delta, International English Honor Society. Theme is a welcome-back for spring semester. There will be refreshments and a discussion of future plans. Call Amy at 368-5987 for more information.

Friday, March 8

Seminar: "Modeling Uncertainties in Complex Linear Dynamic Systems," with Dr. Haym Benaroya, Rutgers University. 114 Spencer Laboratory, 3:30 p.m.

Ongoing

Meeting: College Democrats. 326 Purnell Hall, Wednesdays at 5:30 p.m.

Open Class: Delaware Repertory Dance Company. Wrestling Room, Carpenter

Sports Building, Tuesdays at 8 to 9:30 p.m., Wednesdays at 7 to 9 p.m. For information, call Jan Bibik at 292-3537.

Bible Study: Word of Life Campus Ministry. Ewing Room, Perkins Student Center, Tuesdays at 9 p.m. For more information, call Tom at 453-0266.

Meeting: Campus Coalition for Human Rights. 301 Perkins Student Center, Tuesdays at 6 p.m. All are welcome.

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Lenore Steinberg
Marianne Stillwaggon
Ashle Wilson
Ilana Wilson
Laura Zavagnin

Wilmington convention

continued from page 3

the United States," he said.

Americans must change habits as well as laws so there will be more respect for life, Robertson said.

Another convention speaker, Doug Scott, said he supports Robertson's attack on Planned Parenthood because the group does not counsel the patients to consult their parents.

Planned Parenthood claims to foster parent-child relationships, Scott said, but stresses that young people should make their own decisions concerning sex

and abortion.

Guest speaker Julie Makimaa, who was conceived as a result of a sexual assault, joined her mother in denouncing abortion.

"It doesn't make any difference how we got here, life is to be cherished," she said.

Makimaa said victims of assault who become pregnant need to realize the child is an innocent victim as well.

"We saw how much more could be done. What started out so badly doesn't have to end up that way," Makimaa said.

"If we offer exceptions we are saying it's okay to kill these and



Pat Robertson

save those."

"I think a bill with exceptions is abortion on demand," Makimaa said.

Court to rule on abortion protests

continued from page 4

forcibly removed.

But Wetherfield said anti-abortion protesters sometimes use terrorism and mob tactics to stop women from entering clinics.

Kibler said, "It matters very much that clear statements are made that say this behavior is not allowed."

History Professor Raymond Wolters said anti-abortion protests are symbolic expressions of speech, like flag burning or nude dancing.

Because protesting in one form or another is exercising freedom of speech, Wolters said

"People protest differently. Some sit and pray, sing hymns or just make themselves available to speak with. You're going to reach more people in a loving way."

—Melissa McDermont (ED 91)
Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship

the Supreme Court will probably rule against the abortion clinics.

"The Supreme Court is taking cases so it can get back to protecting freedom of speech and get away from symbolic

speech cases," he added.

Melissa McDermont (ED 91), a member of Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship and active in the anti-abortion movement, said she opposes Operation Rescue's tactics because she believes they are against the law.

Most anti-abortion activists do "not go bomb an abortion clinic nor go outside and harass people going in," she said.

"People protest differently," McDermont said.

"Some sit and pray, sing hymns or just make themselves available for women to speak with. You're going to reach more people in a loving way."

On-campus recycling

continued from page 2

Student Center will meet next week to construct guidelines for groups volunteering to help, Sharkey said.

"I think this program is going to be very successful," Sharkey said. "I have been here at the university for a lot of years and this is the most enthusiastic interest and support I have seen on this campus for

recycling."

Aluminum cans, newspaper, plastics and brown and clear glass will be picked up once a week or more depending on volume, said Jim Damius, manager of recycling for the Delaware Solid Waste Authority.

Damius said the amount of recyclable material at the Hollingsworth igloos indicates there should be a great deal of university participation.

The Environmental Concerns Committee, appointed by President David P. Roselle in the fall, is divided into four task forces: recycling, marketing, education and source reduction.

Roselle puts a lot of emphasis on education, Sharkey said, because "we have 3,000 students leaving the campus every year and going out to their lives, and those are like planting seeds on ecology and recycling in the community."

Designer

continued from page 4

flapper gown," said Berliner. "However, because that would be considered too eccentric, only a traditional wedding gown was appropriate."

Young Jimmy Osmond's costume in the "Jimmy Osmond Saturday Morning Television Special" was designed by Berliner, as was Diana Ross' wide array of costumes in "Mahogany."

Berliner, who will not have residence in Delaware during the tutelage, accepted the offer to come to the university because he firmly believes in the program.

"The country has a ton of design schools," Berliner said. "I came to Delaware because I want to be part of the training of the theater makers of tomorrow."

Harassment

continued from page 1

telephone calls were made during the past several weeks.

Some of these calls, he said, were made by an individual telling him to leave this country because he did not belong in the United States.

Alexy said, to his knowledge, no one on the floor made threatening telephone calls to Abumohor, saying the harassment claims are "a bunch of crap."

He said he believes the calls are being made by an East Campus resident who learned that Abumohor was pro-Iraq.

Abumohor also said the room number plaque on his door was burnt over Winter Session, but was recently replaced.

Christian Wright (EG 93), the resident assistant on the floor, said he was aware of the situation, but declined to comment further.

Kathleen Kerr, assistant area coordinator for West Campus, also declined comment.

Groups join in support of Israel

continued from page 8

"Israel deserves praise and support from the United States and from the world for restraining from retaliation," he said.

DIPAC will make two banners for participants to sign at the rally.

One will be sent to the White House to honor American soldiers, Borden said.

The other, for the Israeli people, will be given to Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir at the American Israel Public Affairs Committee's Annual Policy Conference in Washington, D.C. March 17 and 18.

The number of diverse groups sponsoring the rally shows that non-Jewish students can support Israel, she added.

LiCata said SMASH will collect donations to buy trees to plant in Israel to honor Delaware servicemen and servicewomen, LiCata said.

"We will be taking requests of student's relatives in Delaware regiments that they want trees planted in honor of," he said.

"This is an excellent way for students to get involved."

Activists urge tobacco divestment

College Press Service

Drives to make U.S. campuses absolutely smoke-free have picked up momentum in recent weeks as legislators in one state debated forcing its campuses to stop investing in tobacco companies and another college banned smoking.

Students at the University of Pittsburgh can no longer buy or use tobacco products on campus.

The ban includes all university vehicles, residence halls, the medical complex and labs, said spokesman Lawrence Keller.

California's top health official urged the state's largest universities to sell off their investments in the tobacco industry.

In a Jan. 15 letter to Stanford University and the universities of California and Southern California, state Health Services Dept. Director Dr. Kenneth Kizer said investing in tobacco companies made no sense while the state spends \$150 million on an anti-smoking campaign.

Committees at Stanford have

been considering divesting from tobacco since last fall, a spokeswoman said. In addition, Stanford has already banned smoking in all buildings on its campus.

Most colleges and universities invest their donations and endowment funds in various kinds of stocks and use the profits from the investments to fund a variety of programs.

Brad Krevor, executive director of the Boston-based Tobacco Divestment Project said, "We should not be profiting from tobacco addiction."

Philip Morris Co., the nation's largest tobacco interest, was the best-performing corporation on the 30-stock Dow Jones industrial average during the 1980s, rising 825 percent in the decade.

"One does give up some profit" when divesting tobacco stocks, Krevor said. "But consider where these profits come from."

Harvard University and the City University in New York both stopped allowing their endowments to be invested in tobacco companies last spring.

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HYMEN'S REVENGE by CPT. Peter Lomtevas
PART III

V Gericks Home How true what people always said: No matter how long they've courted, To strangers everyone is wed. With horror Marianne had noted That she was married to a pig. As soon as Gerick parked his jeep, He dropped his manners, like fatigues. He slurped, he burped, he scratched his ribs. Particular of what he ate, Surroundings he merely mocked. He never washed a single plate And everywhere dropped dirty socks. Such coarseness has wife deeply shocked. Soon with a fury Lady roared.	VI Domestic Scene Rebellion was not a fake. Swung Marianne her warnings' sword. She even hinted at a break. Her admonition word for word: "Don't wipe with hands your running nose! Don't burp at me your filthy rot! You'll hamper your sweaty hose! You deal with me, not with some slut!" Repentant Gerick cooked a feast, Scrubbed pots until they sparkled, shone. Their laundry did the former beast. Then he addressed his Marianne: "You tell me what are your demands. I'm trained so well to take commands."	VII Marianne Bored At first the new bride stayed at home. She fixed the flat, possessions stored. The Army made the bridegroom roam. While Gerick served, his bride grew bored. Sunk! Bought then Marianne, Piano joined a harpichord. By windows she played Liszt, Chopin, But no one commented or heard. "How young, how beautiful am I," Thought Marianne. "I sing, I play. Yet, not a single living eye Can see me. Thus it cannot stay. I cannot sit here left behind, I must find work or lose my mind."	VIII Marianne Misses Home Her home missed fair Marianne. When she alone her "Swansons" ate. She missed the vase shaped like a swan. Sliced roasted pork on her pink plate, Lace tablecloth, warm candles' glow. Said Mommy: "Eat your favorite dish..." Said Marianne through tears' flow: "Oh, to be home how I wish, I'd never leave home for a day!" Defrosted, pale, and tasteless pork On her aluminum, bent tray Dug Marianne with a plastic fork. Then letters wrote she, full of fuzz. Indeed, "in vino veritas!" <small>"In vino veritas - in wine there is truth"</small>
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Rally

continued from page 1

President Bush which expressed his gratitude for the continued support for the troops. The letter also promised their expedient return "as soon as they have completed their mission in the gulf region."

Al LiCata, state director of SMASH, is planning to continue its efforts until the final plane of servicemembers returns to the United States.

After paying tribute to the success of the U.S. forces in the gulf, Carper condemned aggression of stronger nations over weaker ones, saying such actions "will not be tolerated or rewarded."

John Blackman, a local veteran from the American Legion Post 10, said, "We've got too strong a military force for anybody to mess with. We've just got better brains than anyone else."

The rally was recorded on videotape and copies of the event are being sent to Delaware soldiers stationed in the gulf, LiCata said.

Leon Vinokur (AS 93), who attended the rally, said, "It is wonderful to see such a resurgence of patriotism, especially here on campus."

Dennis Schreyer (BE 93), vice president of SMASH, said he believes many students share Vinokur's sentiment. "We think [our position] is indicative of how most students on campus feel, even if not all of them publicly voice their opinion."



Jeffery M. Cridland
Sen. William V. Roth, R-Del., speaks to about 200 people who attended a rally in support of troops serving in the Persian Gulf.

Troops express relief about cease-fire

continued from page 1

prisoners over to the allies immediately.

If Iraq fails to initiate an immediate exchange of prisoners, he said, "the war should resume."

Staff Sgt. Art Dilks of Medford, N.J., agreed.

"The thought of leaving Saddam in power scares me."

Dilks said the allies' conditions for a cease-fire were too easy.

"If I was an Iraqi, I would be ashamed of what my country did to Kuwait. The Iraqis should be made to pay for what they did to this whole region."

The cease-fire will hold only because the Iraqis are smart enough to know when they have been defeated, Dilks said.

If the Iraqis do not agree to a speedy exchange of POWs, he

said, the United States should take Iraq.

"To be honest, I feel this would simply give us an excuse to finish the job we have already started," he said.

Although he wants to go home, Dilks said the thought of Saddam attacking another country in five or six years has convinced him the allies must oust Iraq's president.

"I don't want my son or someone else's child to come back here and fight this guy."

The allies should march on Baghdad, he said, and install a free Iraqi government in place of Saddam.

"Because of his war crimes, he doesn't deserve to exist."

John agreed Saddam is an evil man, but said "getting rid of Saddam should be left to the Iraqi people."

"Happiness is seeing the Middle East through a window on a homeward-bound C-130 airplane."

— Joe
Technical Sergeant
in Saudi Arabia

The allies did not come to Saudi Arabia to conquer Iraq, he said. "Continuing the war will just inflict more pain on the Iraqis. We have accomplished what we came here for. It's time to go home."

Joe concurred. "Happiness is seeing the Middle East through a window on a homeward-bound C-130 airplane."

Roselle to speak at commencement

continued from page 1

presidents, including most recently 22nd and 24th President E.A. Trabant and 23rd President Russell C. Jones, had separate investiture ceremonies.

Roselle said although it has not been a tradition at the university to have the president as the keynote speaker at commencement exercises, other schools such as Washington and Lee in Virginia use their chief administrator as the key speaker every year.

Roselle said speaking at commencement in June would be a good way for him to finish his first year as university president.

"At most universities within the first six months or a year there is an investiture ceremony for a new president," Davis said.

Marc Davis (BE 91), vice

president of the Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress, said seniors have differing opinions about Roselle being their keynote speaker.

"While I'm sure President Roselle would give an excellent commencement speech," he said, "someone external from the university would be preferred by a lot of students."

Nora Morgan (AS 91), is not

sure whether she even has the desire to go to the graduation ceremony anymore.

"There really shouldn't be any reason why they didn't get somebody externally," she said. "I feel like they didn't plan it."

Meredith Jenkin (AS 91), said the selection of Roselle was a good idea "because at least it is someone who has ties with the university and someone who can give us

The Review needs artists and illustrators.

Call Archie at 451-2771.

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Are you aware of any policies, programs, curricula, or services that have improved the quality of life for women at the University of Delaware?

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Equestrians ride

Johnson praised all her team members' performances and their work in hosting the meet.

"Our team is filled with versatile riders and I'm very pleased with the job everyone did today," Johnson said.

"The show went very smoothly because of the time and effort the team members put in to host the meet."

Judge John Marciano said he was impressed with the horsemanship of the competitors.

"I watch the riders' ability to get with the program early on," Marciano said. "None of these riders know their horses, so my judging is based on how quickly a rider can tune into the horse. I saw many good examples today."

Marciano, a New Jersey native

who has been judging horses for about 30 years, was joined in the arena by ringmaster K.B. Inglee, a volunteer who works with handicapped riders through the Wilmington 4-H Club.

The high-point rider for the meet was Rutgers University student Nikki Grainger, followed closely by reserve rider Jen Huber of Bucks County Community College.

Sunday's meet at West Chester University in Pennsylvania will be the last of the regular season.

The post-season competition begins April 2 with regionals at Stepping Stone Farms in Pennsylvania, continues with zone competition and ends with nationals.

Officials await soldiers

continued from page 2

are being met.

Maxine R. Colm, vice president for Employee Relations, said university salaried and professional staff called for military duty in the gulf region were placed on leave of absence without pay.

Colm said once employees are placed on leave their positions are held open for 90 days.

After that time, the person might not regain his or her original position, but can be restored to a

position of similar pay and status.

When an employee returns from duty, she said, he or she has 90 days to apply for reinstatement.

Employees on active duty receive government-sponsored health care coverage for themselves and their families.

The university will reimburse family members of employees for "out-of-pocket" medical expenses to supplement the benefits program, Colm added.

She said her office is prepared to handle each employee's situation.

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Lefties just can't get it right

By Christa Welch
Staff Reporter

A crowded Kirkbride lecture hall on exam day can sometimes become a game of musical chairs as students fight for the "good" seats.

For left-handed students, however, their seating choice goes beyond a simple preference — it's a necessity.

As laterally-functioning people, or lefties, these students share the burden of either taking an exam in the aisle seat or sitting in the middle of a row and scribbling in their laps.

In a world tailored for right-handed people, lefties on campus and beyond must continually cope with the inconveniences and misconceptions put forth by the right-handed majority.

Some estimates total the lefty population at 28 percent, which includes only those who actually write with their left hand. And many so-called righties are really "switched lefties," or those forced to learn to write with their right hands, though they do other tasks with their left.

The reason why some people are born left-handed, however, has yet to be determined.

"Left-handedness may be caused by a hereditary component, but it is just as likely that a lefty will pop up in a family

Most people don't realize how frustrating simple tasks can be for those who favor their left hand — especially the 72 percent who are righties.

of righties, so there also may be other causes as well," says university psychology professor John P. McLaughlin.

He adds that no evidence exists to suggest lefties are any better or worse at certain disciplines. "There are more lefties in groups such as artists by chance than anything else."

While being born a lefty may not guarantee a special talent for artistry, functioning left-handed in a predominantly right-handed world is much more difficult than most people realize.

Almost everything in today's environment has been created by and for right-handed people, making even simple

tasks tricky for the average lefty.

Gum wrappers open to the right, gear shifts, at least in this country, are placed on the right, and revolving doors turn to favor the righty. Woe to the lefty who tries to operate a can-opener or even follow instructions for his or her favorite hobby.

Even most right-handed people can remember back to the days of first grade when the only lefty in the class got stuck with those green-handled scissors that never quite cut the right way.

Stephanie Forman (ED 92) remembers back to her experiences when she was in second grade. "My classroom didn't have any of those lefty scissors so I had to learn to cut with my right hand, and to this day I still can't cut with my left hand."

Her situation isn't uncommon. Tommy Nelson (BE 91) remembers a similar left-handed experience. "My baseball coach wouldn't let me play shortstop when I was eight years old because I was a lefty, and I remember being heartbroken."

Such situations occur today, but the plight of the lefty has improved considerably since ancient times. Throughout history, discrimination

see LEFTIES page 14



Illustration by Susi Wise



Pamela Wray De Stefano
Louise Roselle entertains Laura Lachman (BE 91) and Tina Flowers (AS 91) in the sun room built during Russell Jones' stay.

47 Kent Way houses presidential history

By Amy Mazziotta
Staff Reporter

Beyond Corinthian columns, through a huge wooden door crowned by a sunburst window, one enters the marble-floor entrance hall facing the grand staircase of the president's house.

In keeping with the ornate moldings that line the top of the walls, the interior is adorned with original paintings by the famous Howard Pyle and Andrew Wyeth.

Chairs previously displayed in the Smithsonian Institution rest next to antique furniture pieces from the estates of such prominent local people as May Morris, daughter of Hugh Morris, after whom the library was named.

"Presently, family pieces are mixed in with pieces of the university's Permanent Collection to add to the beauty and character of the house," says Louise Roselle, wife of

President David P. Roselle.

Four university presidents have added their character and personality to the president's home on 47 Kent Way, known as the Wright House.

The home is named after its builder, J. Pilling Wright, a university trustee and president of the Continental Diamond Fiber Company in Newark. He erected the home in 1922.

Though the inside is embellished with a new character, the present Colonial Revival structure and the Flemish bond bricks that characterize the exterior have remained unchanged, according to the University Archives.

The outlying property has also been preserved. "They have tried to keep the grounds intact and very residential," Mrs. Roselle says.

But the changes that have occurred result from different presidents

see PRESIDENT'S HOUSE page 14

Shopaholics raid stores for comfort from stress

Buying addiction has emerged as a mass phenomenon in women

By Lori Salotto
Staff Reporter

Most people shop for life's necessities, for gifts, or just to spend leisure time on a rainy day.

Shopaholics, on the other hand, stalk the store aisles in a daily search for comfort from their problems and anxieties.

Shopaholism, or buying addiction, has emerged as a mass phenomenon within the past 10 years, according to research by Gerhard Scherhorn, an economics professor at the University of Hohenheim in Germany.

This new disease has psychologists divided whether to classify it as an addictive behavior or as a compulsion.

Psychologist Georgia Witkin, author of the book, "Quick Fixes, Small Comforts," says that 25 percent of women aged 20 to 70 use shopping as their "quick fix."

But she says men spend more money than women. They buy sporting equipment, such as camping, hunting and fishing gear, while women only purchase a lipstick or two, which is much less expensive.

Witkin also contends that women have less money to spend.

"Because women are in charge of food, children's clothes, and entertainment shopping, they have very little left over for

themselves," Witkin says.

For women shopaholics, the problem is not the amount of money they spend, but the time they consume shopping.

In fact, according to Scherhorn's research, the act of buying can be addictive. Feelings of joy and buoyancy go hand-in-hand with shopping, but depression follows a buying binge. And anxiety and low self-esteem usually accompany such an addiction.

On the other hand, Dr. Gerald Oster Ph.D., describes shopaholism as a compulsion — an irresistible, repeated, irrational impulse to perform an act, in this case shopping.

But whether it's an addiction or a compulsion, many reasons explain why some people cannot control their purchasing habits, notes Witkin. "There is no one reason why people are shopping," she says. "Shopping is just a behavior."

One possibility is that people shop to bolster their self-esteem.

Psychologist Janet Damon, in her book "Shopaholics," writes that the shopaholic may try to "buy" an image of power.

But Oster believes attributing shopaholism solely to low self-esteem would be oversimplifying the causes for the condition.

Obsessive shopping could stem from anger, which may be based in family or relationship

problems, Oster says. The spasms could intensify these problems, especially if finances are not kept in perspective.

When it is done out of anger, though, Oster believes it can no longer be classified as a compulsion. "It is like an over-indulgence in anything else," he says.

And Witkin agrees, writing, "They (shopaholics) tear into racks instead of their family."

Shopaholism also may be rooted in self-indulgence. "People may believe that, 'no one else will do it for me, so I'll buy it for myself,'" Oster says.

Regardless of how the affliction is defined, it isn't as severe a problem as something like alcoholism, Oster says, because it doesn't directly affect one's health. "It is a financial problem," he adds.

"The more money you have, the harder it is to determine if it's a problem because if you have a lot of money it's indistinguishable," Oster says.

Like with any addiction, shopaholics must first acknowledge their problem and discover the psychological or emotional impetus for it, Witkin says.

"The important thing about it is knowing your reason for shopping and knowing what you need from it," she says.



Leslie D. Barbaro

Shopaholism afflicts many women ranging in age from 20 to 70 who are seeking to increase their self-esteem and forget worries.

Addicted to skipping class: A sloth's miserable confession

It's the third week of classes and it's time to organize, I tell myself.

I will buy the rest of my books. I will buy that art history syllabus I so desperately need. I will stop going out Sunday, Monday and Wednesday nights.

And I will stop skipping classes. I will. I can quit anytime.

But the truth is, I can't.

Class-cutting is an addiction, a sleepyhead malady that's too relaxing to stop.

If you flop down the slippery slope of procrastination and late night reveling, you'll find stacks of attendance sheets marked "absent" scattered at the bottom. Your life becomes one long missed roll call, with your name hanging in the air, forever unresponded to.

I know this well. Mom, Dad, forgive me. I wasn't always this way, however. I

compiled an impressive grade school attendance record. In fact, between third grade and ninth, I didn't miss a day of school.

God, I was a dork.

But college offered a life free from the policing of truant officers and nosy principal secretaries. And instead of mom tapping me awake, I had an alarm clock.

Unlike mom, if I hit the clock hard enough, it would stop.

Yet I still resisted the temptation to skip classes. Some of my friends weren't so willful.

One that I'll call Bill took a sociology class that he went to all of three times: the first day, the first exam date, and the day their paper was due.

He even skipped the final. The professor told the class that if it could successfully boycott the final, they would all earn A's.



Chris Cronis

Another friend blew off so many classes that his poor grandfather had to die several times to cover for his grandson's missed assignments.

After witnessing these triumphs, I tried it out. Like all addictions, it's better not to start, I discovered.

After all, the drawbacks of skipping far outweigh its virtues.

Here are its disadvantages: 1) You never know what's going on. 2) When you finally go to class, no one knows you. Everyone is on a first-name basis except you, which causes embarrassment and decreases the probability of future attendance. 3) You're perpetually afraid that a test date was moved up. 4) You wallow in slug-related guilt and self-loathing. 5) You don't learn anything.

Here are its advantages: 1) You get to sleep in a lot.

But you can't underestimate slothhood's seductive appeal. At 9 a.m., after my alarm is choked off, nothing seems so welcome, so important, as settling back into slumber. And once I'm hit by the notion of blowing off class, I crash.

Missing class is a hard habit to kick. I

think I'm overcoming it. But for aspiring class-cutters, I feel obligated to outline proper techniques.

•Find a fellow slacker and work out an alternating skip schedule. Make sure your friend isn't a bigger slug than you.

•Find a good student whose notes you can copy in a pinch. I call this person the "stool pigeon."

•Make sure your grades are no higher than the stool pigeon's. This may affect chances for future notes.

•Every class has those who will greet infrequent appearances with a sarcastic "Well, look who made it to class today!" or "I thought you dropped this class!" Avoid them, and never ask them for notes.

Remember to set the alarm tomorrow.

Chris Cronis is a features editor of the Review.

The Review B-1 Student Center Newark, DE 19716

CLASSIFIEDS

Classifieds deadlines are Tuesdays at 2:50 p.m. for Friday issues and Fridays at 2:50 p.m. for Tuesday issues. The first 10 words are \$2 for students with ID and 30 cents per word thereafter. First 10 words are \$5 for non-students and 30 cents per word thereafter.

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ELECTION RULES for DUSC, OCSA, RSA, College Council and Senior Class Officers are now available in Room 306, Student Center. For more information call 451-2428.

Don't let us pass you by, join the men of Delta Chi. Watch for us March 18, 21, 25, 27.

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2 persons needed for beach house in Rehoboth for summer. Call Kathy 368-0737 or Shelly 456-5745.

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The GYN Department at Student Health Service offers pregnancy testing with optional counseling, routine

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FREE pregnancy screening test/results while you wait. Accurate information in a confidential atmosphere. Call Crisis Pregnancy Center - 368-0285. We are located in the Newark Medical Building, Suite #303, 325 E. Main Street, Newark and also 911 Washington Street, Wilmington - 575-0309.

RUSH PHI SIGMA PI NATIONAL COEDUCATIONAL HONOR FRATERNITY!! Sunday, March 10th, 5-8PM in the Rodney Room, Student Center, and Monday, March 11th, 5-8PM, in the Ewing Room, Student Center. 3.2+ GPA required

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UD GRADUATE SEEKS MADEMOISELLE FOR EXCITING TIMES. REPLY TO P.O. BOX 7108, WILMINGTON, DE 19803

Sigma Kappa wishes all IFC members good luck with Rush.

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DAYTONA, DAYTONA, DAYTONA POOLSIDE PARTIES, OCEANFRONT HOTELS, 8 days & 7 nights. Sign up on Mondays at Rodney Dining Hall from 4-6PM and at Russell Ding Hall on Wednesdays from 4-6PM. Call DEAN or JOHN at 456-0785. SPEND A WEEK NOT A FORTUNE!

Pre-law student association presents cable TV's Sheldon Saints, Esquire. 121 Memorial, 7:00PM Tuesday, March 5th.

Openings in the International House (Ray St.) for Fall 1991. A new look and a new beginning of a great tradition! Call 738-1042 or 738-1046 for more information.

If it feels like rape, it is rape. Call SOS for free, confidential support and information. 451-2226 Sex Ed. Task Force.

HEY - DO YOU EVER NOT KNOW WHERE YOU ARE?...OR WHY YOU'RE IN THE SHOWER??

ATTENTION JOB SEEKERS! Don't miss this week's workshops and programs! Wednesday, 3/6: Finding a Job in Business When You're Not a Business Major; Monday, 3/11: Job Search Strategies. Call Career Planning & Placement for details. 451-8479.

NY BAGEL, COLLEGE SQUARE 3/8-3/11 ALL FLAVORED BUTTERS \$.85!

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BEACH. 8 days and 7 nights. FREE Departure party and poolside parties. Sign up at Rodney Dining Hall on Mondays from 4-6PM and Wednesdays at Russell Dining Hall from 4-6PM. Call Dean or John at 456-0785. SPEND A WEEK NOT A FORTUNE.

Talking about safer sex with a partner can be uncomfortable and scary. See someone in Welspring if you'd like help. Sex Ed. Task Force

Anyone for High Tea? Don't forget to save those pence for Hotel Du Pont.

Denise Robinson - Thanks for being the Best Big Sis - LYL

Don't be left out in the cold for spring break. Panama City Florida Trip for under \$200. Includes transportation, hotel, and discounts. For more information call Sue or Jan 738-1785.

NY BAGEL - COLLEGE SQUARE BAGEL OF THE MONTH - CHOCOLATE CHIP!

Remember when you didn't know the difference between Harrington Beach and Dewey Beach? Help a new student find out what life at Delaware is really like. Enthusiastic UD students needed to assist new students and parents at NEW STUDENT ORIENTATION this summer. Pick up application in the Admissions Office, 118 Hullen Hall. Application deadline is April 15!

ELLE SHEAFFER - HAPPY 21ST BIRTHDAY! You're the best big sister! I love you! April Juliet

Corie, Brad, and Eric Thank! You are great. Next year will be COOL! Love, Shirah

B-head is a drug lord.

The Sisters of Sigma Kappa wish to congratulate Julie R. for her reward and thanks her for all her support and help.

JACK - I'll meet you at the Balloon in Sept. - Do a SHOT for me - Have an AWESOME 21st - Love KRIS

BIG O with the savage tan - you still look dark - must be that island sun! Too bad the tent leaked. Better luck next year - Maybe your parents' friends can afford a hotel.

Debbie, Maria, Kristina, Laura and Susanne: friends forever.

ANNE & LAURA - Congratulations on your initiation. We love you! - ROBIN & STACE

MEGAN - Congratulations, Lil' Sis! I'm so proud of you! Love, Janine

HAPPY BIRTHDAY MARTY! from Mike.

Hey Jenn Burke, Congratulations on your initiation. You're finally a sister! It's been awesome to be your big. Love ya, Val

Sue Brown IS 21! M.P. Loves you, and so do I. You big Chicken head.



For Spring
Break There's
No Place Like
HOME ...



Destination	Drop Point	Fri. Depart	Sun. Depart	1-way	Both ways
LONG ISLAND (Garden City)	7th St. RR Station (Opposite Library)	1:30pm	1:00pm	\$20	\$30
NEW YORK CITY	Port Authority	1:30pm	1:30pm	\$17	\$25
NEW YORK CITY	41st St. & 8th Ave. Penn Station	1:30pm	1:00pm	\$17	\$25
NEWARK, NJ	33rd St. & 8th Ave. Penn station	2:30pm	3:00pm	\$14	\$20
EAST BRUNSWICK, NJ	Raymond Plaza West Rt. 18 & Exit 9 NJ Tpk	2:30pm	3:30pm	\$14	\$20
PHILADELPHIA, PA	Buys parking lot Railroad Station 30th St.	1:30pm	3:30pm	\$12	\$18
PHILADELPHIA, PA	Philadelphia Airport Exit off I-95	1:30pm	No trip back	\$10*	n/a
WASHINGTON, D.C.	Trailways Station 1st & L. NE	2:30pm	3:00pm	\$14	\$20
SILVER SPRING, MD	Trailways Station Fenton St. & Sligo	2:30pm	3:30pm	\$14	\$20
BALTIMORE, MD	Trailways Station 210 W. Fayette St.	2:30pm	4:00pm	\$12	\$18

*One way only to Airport (3/29/90)

Note: All buses leave U. of D. from the Student Center Parking Lot.

Prices and times subject to change, look for more info.

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211 Student Center
Mon., Mar. 18 thru Fri., Mar. 22



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Rolling Stone Magazine

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Rodney Room of the Student Center
8:00 pm

Admission \$1 with U of D Identification

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*The Review regrets omitting these names in the 2/26/91 issue.

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From left to right: Paul Langlois, Gord Sinclair, Gordon Downie, Bobby Baker and Johnny Fay are The Tragically Hip, a Canadian cutting edge band on the verge of success.



Jay Cooke

Meeting Mr. Big Bucks

So I see the MTV Buzz Bin is now spotlighting the Happy Mondays and its newest video, "Step On."

I say newest video, not single, because "Step On" is a rather old song, having been released in England over a year ago. But that hasn't stopped MTV and the Mondays from capitalizing on the popularity of its current album "Pills, Thrills and Bellyaches."

At the same time, WSTW has the Happy Mondays on its heavy rotation list, urging listeners to check out the "latest rage from England."

I also know that Jane's Addiction is returning to Philadelphia in April for a stop on its "A Show for the Whole Family" tour.

Funny thing is, Jane's Addiction last area gig, at the Tower Theatre in November, ended in chaos. The band walked offstage after 45 minutes, claiming an unenthusiastic crowd made them musical whores.

Not surprisingly, the crowd erupted, refused to disband, clogged the streets and caused some minor damage, forcing the arrival of some 150 police officers to restore order.

It seems to me that Jane's Addiction would have a tough time playing this town again, right?

Wrong. The April concert is at the Spectrum, which is a higher status venue than the Tower.

What does this all mean? The bottom line is that these bands have reached a dreaded plateau so many musicians aspire to reach, but fail to attain — commercial success.

And once a band is successful, it can call its own shots. That means the Mondays can make a new video for an old song, and Jane's can perform in a city it was run out of four months ago.

There's nothing wrong with popularity itself. It would be selfish for me to propose and assert that reaching the plateau of popularity signals the beginning of the end for most bands.

But it does. Bands begin to do things differently when success seeps into their grasp. Like playing concerts in big, impersonal venues. Like appearing on MTV Unplugged. Like being covered by YNOT (gad — anything but that).

And when all this success comes to a head, one goal eclipses all others — the pursuit of money.

Once a band gets a smell of the green, it loses all taste for music. The priorities become fame, fortune, Rolling Stone covers and some kind of save the universe stand.

But what happens to the music? It usually gets flushed down the crapper into the cesspool of monotonous Top-40 swill. If fans are lucky, their favorite bands will split up before they reach true fame.

But one good thing comes out of this plateau of popularity. As older bands stagnate, they pave the way for newer, bolder and hungrier bands to pick up where they left off.

I guess that's why although Michael Stipe is too worried about dead dolphins and cool haircuts and Paul Westerberg makes claymation videos instead of real Replacements albums, I don't worry. There are always new bands.

And this month I'm going to see the Inspiral Carpets, Bob Mould, the Buck Pets and Fishbone.

Jay Cooke is a managing editor of The Review.

Bite into Tragically Hip's 'Apples'

By Rob Rector

Assistant Entertainment Editor

"Road Apples," the Tragically Hip's second venture, is fruit ripe for the picking.

The album describes the array of emotions felt from a road-weary band teetering on the brink of success.

One would expect a band detailing this lifestyle to exemplify the multiple encounters with women or the easy descent into alcohol and drugs, but "Road Apples" comes across on a literate, very personal level and still remains an intoxicating romp that recalls work from The Smithereens and The Black Crowes.

Gordon Downie's vocals initially resemble

ALBUM REVIEW

The Tragically Hip
Road Apples
MCA
B +

what R.E.M.'s Michael Stipe would sound like singing on a vibrating bed, but after becoming accustomed to his nasal chants, his sound is enjoyable because of its originality.

The bass of Gord Sinclair is subtly effective through most of the album but creeps into the foreground with its lulling rhythm. Combine these with a frenzied lead guitar and

the result tastes like typical down-home country gravy; tasty, but with a few lumps.

"Born in the Water" blends Downie's vocals with a Southern-rock twang for a rousing journey, pitting the overnight pop superstar against the over-travelled rock-and-roller.

The next track, "Long Time Running" begins with a throbbing guitar as a snare drum is gently brushed in the background. The song stirs images of a band playing on a rotting wooden porch on a hazy afternoon somewhere on the Bayou.

"We don't go anywhere/ Just on trips/ We haven't seen a thing/ We still don't know where it is/ It's a safe mistake." They complete

the song, however, by surmising, "It's well worth the wait."

The frustration of success nearly within reach is expressed in "On the Verge." Downie sings, "I don't know what came over me/ I'm too dumb for words/ I didn't think I'd like it here after all/ But, I swear, I'm on the verge."

The band decided to slow down on the last two tracks, "Fiddler's Green" and "The Last of the Unplucked Gems," which unfortunately seem to be an afterthought to the album. They serve as the only musical speed bump in the Hip's windy road.

"Road Apples" tempts you to take a bite, provided you overlook a bruise or two.

The Fixx blotches 'Ink'

ALBUM REVIEW

The Fixx
Ink
Impact Records
C

By Darin Powell
Executive Editor

Do you remember The Fixx?

No, this is not a rhetorical question. C'mon, they used to be a band in the 1980s. Think "New Wave."

Do you remember now? Good, we can begin.

The Fixx was the New Wave version of '70s "faceless" bands like Boston and Foreigner: they had hits, but nobody knew their names.

At their height, they were capable of laying down some really appealing pop singles, namely "One Thing Leads To Another," "Saved By Zero," and "Secret Separation."

But now, they appear capable of producing nothing but redundant mush.



The Fixx is Adam Woods, Ban K. Brown, Jamie West-Oram, Cy Currin and Rupert Greenall.

"Ink," the Fixx's shiny new album, should have stayed in the box, not because the album is bad, but because it's boring. It ruins all the good memories of those glorious mid-'80s hits.

Even worse, the band is showing all the symptoms of old-rock-stars disease: an outside writer, a new label and absolutely nothing new to

say.

From track to track, every song sounds the same. Bump-bump bass, simple drum beats, and lush choruses.

One new twist is the emphasis on guitar. But it's lame guitar, mostly power strumming and

see THE FIXX page 14

Concert rocks for human rights

By Stacey Covert
Staff Reporter

Folk, Jazz, Rock-and-Roll and Reggae fused together Saturday night for a lengthy "Rock for Human Rights" concert at Newark Hall, to benefit the Campus Coalition for Human Right (CCHR).

Schroeder, marking their live debut, performed with The Crazy Planet Band and Tree of Life for a small crowd with high spirits.

Some audience members complained that the concert ran too long. Although the benefit was supposed to run from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., Tree of Life, did not begin playing until 1:30 a.m.

"There was a very long wait for the concert to begin and once it began, it sounded more like a band practice in someone's garage than a concert," said Beth Ventura (AS 92).

Vic Sadot, lead singer of The Crazy Planet Band, started the concert after a 45-minute delay and entertained the small number of onlookers with folk songs.

The rest of The Crazy Planet Band then took the stage and played a wide variety of songs for the next hour.

The band's strong point was their ability to play a variety of musical styles. They played songs ranging from basic fifties rock-n-roll to Eric Clapton and even some blues influenced jazz.

The actions of the audience seemed to indicate that The Crazy Planet Band overstayed their welcome by playing too long. The drawn out solos during their numerous fifties pieces caused some onlookers to leave the gym while others fell asleep.

When the alternative band Schroeder began their set, the audience welcomed the change of

pace and came to life. Lead singer Larry DiMaio's frenzied dancing and hair-flinging got everyone on their feet and dancing.

DiMaio's energy escalated when the band tore into "Teddy Bear" and "Penny Candy," which sent some members of the crowd into hysteria.

Rosemary Baker (AG 92) said, "Their style is a real audience motivator. Even if you don't know their music you can enjoy it."

Ersk (AG 92) drummer of the band which formed last month, said Schroeder mixes psychedelic funk and touches of light and hard rock.

Schroeder wants to be very vague by keeping a variety of styles, Ersk said.

When local reggae favorites Tree of Life finally took the stage, the room sprang to life as the 75 people remaining danced against the green and red lights on stage.

Joseph Polecaro, bass guitarist for Tree of Life said, "We like to play benefit concerts when we believe a group's cause like CCHR."

For the remaining members of the audience, it was well worth the wait to hear Tree of Life.

Sharon Davis (AS 92) said "Even though they played under adverse conditions, they played really well and had a good beat."

Yasmire Wasfi, co-chairman of CCHR, said approximately 200 tickets were sold and she thinks the benefit concert turned out well, despite the fact that a smaller number of people attended than was expected.

CCHR will use the some proceeds from the benefit to educate students about human rights issues by bringing speakers to the university, holding divestment rallies and residence hall programs.

Saturday's benefit concert at Newark Hall featured Tree of Life, Schroeder and The Crazy Planet Band

No reason to go 'Home'

By Sara Weiss
Staff Reporter

Belgian-born band Won Ton Ton wants to swim in the soup of success of the U.S. music scene. Unfortunately, their debut album, "Home," barely justifies a doggy-paddle.

Simple, unimaginative lyrics are recurrent in "Home," and primarily concentrate on lost loves and broken-heartedness. The lead-off track, "I Lie And I Cheat," succeeds in pleasing the eardrums, although vocalist Bea Van der Maat, whose voice is reminiscent of an unnurtured Chrissie Hynde, doesn't seem to stretch her abilities to their full potential.

Bassist Jan Biesemans along with percussionist/saxophonist Billy

ALBUM REVIEW

Won Ton Ton
Home
Polygram
D

Overloop convey an almost synthesized sound, consistent with Van der Maat's lyrical security.

The melancholy fourth track "Can I Come Near You," succeeds in evoking emotion, but the lyrics are sure to leave the listener smirking when Van der Maat asserts she's "as smooth as a marshmallow." Maybe marshmallows are seductive in their homeland, but this Belgian waffle is surely lacking its maple syrup.

Halfway through "Home," songs

seem to lose any sense of individuality. Won Ton Ton briefly saves itself from sinking with "Hide and Smile," the toughest cut of the album. Its featured saxophones and a hint of fuzz guitar inspires some toe-tapping, at least for a few minutes.

The remaining tracks seem to blend into one 25-minute song, conveying a feeling of complacency, but leaves a void.

This band is not untalented. It tries for a folk-tinged resonance, but falls short, leaving an unsatisfied quaalude-induced effect. Simplistic lyrics combined with music resembling a clock's pendulum will leave you hungry, or at least sleepy.

Save your twelve bucks for sleeping pills.

President's house

passing through and changing curtains, carpeting and furniture to suit their personal taste.

The Wright House has a relatively short history as the president's abode.

Elizabeth Johnson Wright, wife of J. Pillings, died in 1961 and willed the house to the university. In 1962, it housed its first university president, John A. Perkins. The home underwent extensive redecorating when Perkins moved in, says former University President E.A. Trabant.

Though some of the original furniture remains, University Archivist Jean Brown says most of the present pieces come from the university's Permanent Collection.

"The Permanent Collection," Mrs. Roselle says, "grows extensively through the generosity of donors, who are often members of the board or members of prominent families, such as the Du Pont's."

During the Trabants' 20-year stay in the Wright House (1968 to 1987, 1988 to 1990), the collection greatly increased.

In this time, such treasures came to the house as Brandywine painter Howard Tyle's "And There Stood the Fairy Prince," as well as a set of eight George the Third of England-style dining room chairs with intricate hand-embroidered seat cushions portraying hunting scenes.

Another Howard Tyle titled "The Fallen Hero," which now hangs in

the living room, is believed to have been acquired around the 1970s also, though it remains a mystery.

The next president to live in the Wright House was President Russell Jones in 1987. He also made extensive repairs and renovations, including the conversion of the porch into a sun room.

It was originally an open porch, Trabant says, but then it was screened in, gradually given awnings and later totally enclosed.

Since the Roselle's arrived in May 1990, they have reupholstered the two living room sofas and plan to remove the wall-to-wall carpeting that obscures the hard wood floors. "Mrs. Roselle is trying to go back to something similar to what it looked like before," Brown says.

"The upstairs is mostly personal," she explains, "and the public rooms are downstairs."

The present foyer is characterized by old pictures from the Permanent Collection and the Roselle's own collection. Three are portraits of early presidents and many others including engravings and watercolors of Old College and the Wright House itself.

A painting by Andrew Wyeth hangs in the library and a Rembrandt etching, borrowed on a three month rotation program from the University Art Gallery, adorns the living room wall.

And proudly perched among such



Pamela Wray De Stefano
When entering the president's house on 47 Kent Way, the visitor is greeted by an elegant, marble-floored foyer.

pieces as 18th-century mahogany Chippendale furniture and 19th-century Sheridan drop-leaf tables, are a surprising number of Blue Hen images.

The Wright House is still the

central hosting facility for the president and his wife, Trabant says, as it has been from the beginning.

"Styles and colors may have changed," he says, "but the theme of a solid spirit is the same."

Lefties know their rights

continued from page 11

against lefties has been an accepted practice, according to James Bliss and Joseph Morella in "The Left-Handers' Handbook."

In the Bible, right-handedness is equated with goodness and left-handedness with evil. Those who sit on the right hand of God will go to heaven and those who sit on the left will go to hell, according to the scriptures.

And in ancient Rome, left-handedness was considered a sin, although Julius Caesar was a lefty. According to the Handbook, the Romans coined the term "sinister" as a synonym for left-handedness and the connotation carried over into the languages of today. The words right and left still remain polar opposite adjectives for good and bad.

In Revolutionary America, children were often rapped on the knuckles for being left-handed. Children who showed left-handed tendencies sometimes had their left hands tied behind their backs to encourage right-handedness.

This practice may seem Puritanical, but it still occurred a generation ago. Guy Helson (AS 92) says, "My mom's teachers forced her to write right-handed for a long time, but she couldn't do it and eventually had to switch back to the left."

Helson, also a lefty, says he learned to play most sports right-handed because his coaches didn't know how to teach him any other way.

His coaches, however, may have used poor judgement by squelching his southpaw talents. Some of the nation's best athletes were and are left-handed. Baseball greats Ty Cobb, Lou Gehrig and Babe Ruth were all lefties.

Dwight Davis, Jimmy Connors and Martina Navratilova each

exhibited winning left-handed form on the tennis court. The list of great left-handed athletes also includes Bruce Jenner, Dorothy Hamill, and Mark Spitz.

Sports isn't the only arena where lefties have excelled. The list of lefties includes actors and actresses, writers, heads of state and musicians. Jimi Hendrix, Marilyn Monroe, Billy the Kid and Jack the Ripper were all lefties.

And George Burns, Bob Dylan and Prince Charles continue to be inconvenienced with putting the phone back on the hook the right way, turning the dial on the television set and eating at round tables.

Fortune looked fondly upon Presidents Harry S. Truman, Ronald Reagan and George Bush because their positions allowed them the honor of sitting at the head of the dinner table.

To them, however, the honor is also a relief because they can eat their meals without bumping elbows with their neighbor.

But not all lefties are as fortunate. As a result, the handbook provides some hints to help make their lives easier.

When travelling on a bus or plane with a lefty, it suggests allowing them to sit in the aisle seat to avoid the uncomfortable elbow bumps.

Another suggestion is to make reading easier for lefties by positioning standing lamps so that the light shines over their right shoulders.

And most importantly, the book encourages parents of left-handed children not to try to change their hand preferences.

So to the right-handed masses out there, remember when hunting for a chair in Kirkbride to keep the lefties in mind.

It won't hurt passing up that aisle seat and snagging a chair in the center.

The Fixx drool and drip all over blotched 'Ink'

continued from page 13

cheesy hooks.

There's a definite formula at work here. First comes the slow intro, the little guitar hook, and then the keyboards. Add on the first verse and a rousing chorus. Then repeat this mixture for 12 songs.

It's so formulaic that you can predict when every one of drummer

Adam Woods' cymbal hits will occur.

The lyrics, too, are an unending collection of vagueness. Sometimes it sounds like lead singer Cy Cummin is crooning about love, sometimes about greed, sometimes about, well, we're not sure. For example, check out the poetry of "Still Around," one of the particularly bad tracks:

"I love the breeze/ the one I miss

in the breeze/ You are the breeze/ I love the water/ the one I miss is the water..." and so on.

To be fair, not everything is this bad. The first track, "All is Fair," has a bit of a kick, and the CD-only bonus track "Climb The Hill," has some interesting vocal hooks.

The other songs run together, each one resembling the previous.

As empty as "Ink" is, it is not a

complete disaster. But it is about five years too late. There's just no energy, at least nothing as catchy as the band's past glories.

I'm not surprised you had trouble remembering the name of this band. Most of their albums now sit in the discount bin. And it won't be long before "Ink" joins its predecessors on the bargain basement rack of your local record store.

Now you can afford to dream in color.

Apple introduces the Macintosh LC.

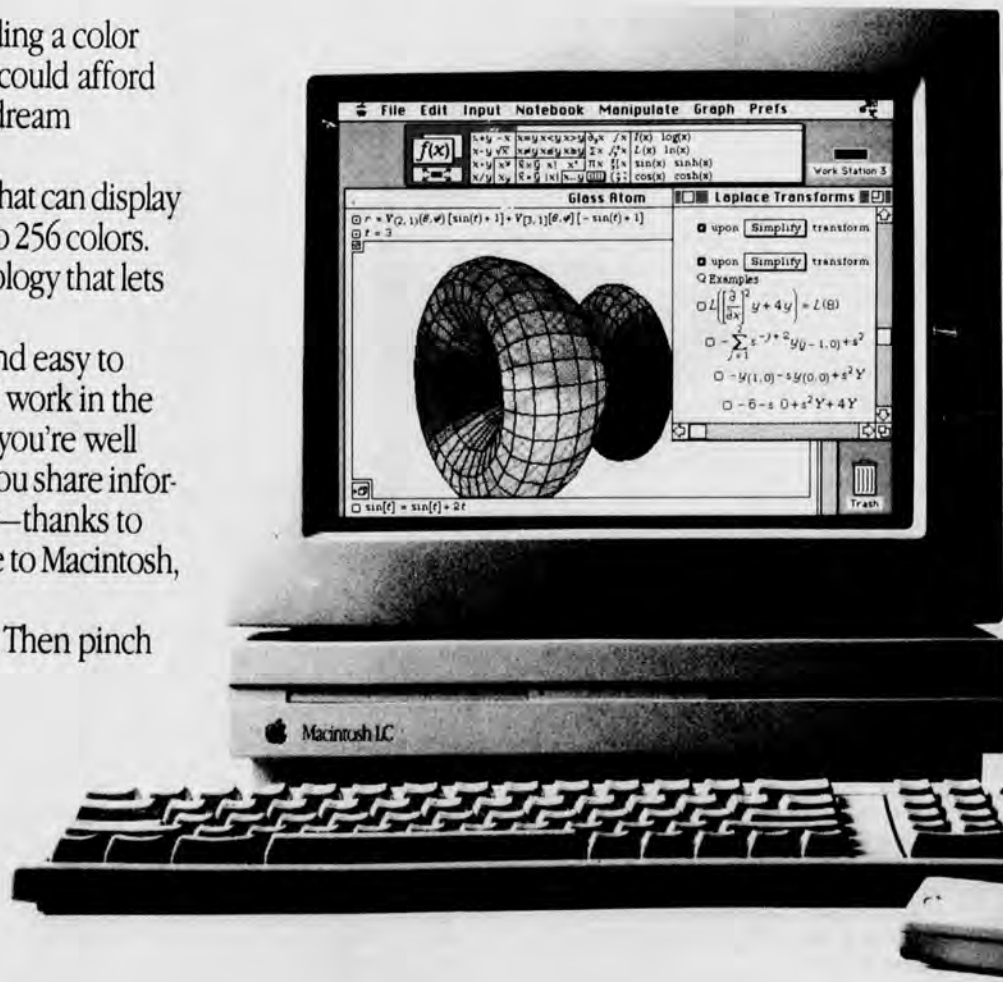
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Josh Putterman

Signs display fan support, team unity

"And the sign said long-haired people need not apply."
— From the song "Signs"

TOWSON, Md. — It's been a few months since my hair was as short as in the mugshot above. So forgive me if this sounds a little off the top of my scalp.

Male athletes, as a symbol of either team unity or a state of mental preparedness, will shave their heads.

Every year on this campus, most of the men's swimming team can be seen *sans cheveux* when the East Coast Conference championship meet approaches.

This year, about half of the Delaware State men's basketball team said "Raycine me!" before playing in the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference (MEAC) tournament last weekend. The cue balls helped keep the Hornets together into MEAC final before they lost in overtime on national television.

Most members of the Delaware men's basketball team, ending the regular season with seven straight wins, already had little or no hair on their heads.

While riding the crest of an emotional wave, the only clippers the Hens were looking for were the ones that play professionally in Los Angeles.

Well, almost all of the team didn't want a haircut. Meet Hockessin's contribution to the squad, John McCarthy.

Joining the team this season as a walk-on, his butt was stapled to the end of the Delaware bench for all but five games. His totals for the 1990-91 season were pretty skinny: five minutes played, 1-for-1 in field goal shooting, one turnover and one rebound. The two points he scored translates into a 0.4 scoring average per game.

Nevertheless, he was one of 15 guys on the squad. By revealing a crewcut Saturday in the pre-game warmups, McCarthy had exposed his contribution to team unity.

The Hens stuck together Saturday as they slammed Central Connecticut State in the first round. But as an eight-point lead over Rider slipped away in the last two minutes of the second half Sunday in the semifinals, McCarthy's "do" started to look out of place.

The burden of Delaware's loss to the Broncos in overtime might make McCarthy's hair grow in a lot slower than expected.

John is a good guy to know. A native of Ohio, he can always use another Buckeyes' baseball cap for the upcoming NCAA tournament.

A 5-man slam-jam band

The fans, cheerleaders and musicians that came down to the Towson Center Saturday and Sunday to support the Hens were not without placards that honored their players.

Here's just a sampling of the signs that caught the eyes of more than a few people:

"Ricky is tricky." "Kevin Blackhairs." "You can't jump with Alex." "Anthony will do the Wright thing." "Denard plays hard" and "Spencer for hire."

When the team put the transition offense in high gear, the crowd Saturday definitely got busy. On Sunday, there were fewer people watching the game, yet there was an audible group of Towson State fans cheering for Rider.

There were some scary moments, however, that left the fans holding their breath. Alex Coles fell to the

see SIGNS page 18

Rider shocks men with OT win



Leslie D. Barbaro

Spencer Dunkley, while dunking, gets fouled by William Pennix. Dunkley finished with 14 points.

Suber sparks late Rider rally, sends Hens home one win short of ECC final

By Tara Finnegan
Sports Editor

TOWSON, Md. — Someone let the Broncos out of the corral, because Darrick Suber went on a stampede.

Suber's game-high 28 points (20 in the second half) lifted the Broncos (14-15) over the Delaware men's basketball team (16-13) in a 77-75 overtime victory in the semifinals of the East Coast Conference Championships at the Towson Center.

"Give Suber a lot of credit," said Delaware coach Steve Steinwedel. "He's a heck of a basketball player."

The Hens, troubled by Rider's press and half-court defense, turned the ball over 28 times and blew two crucial second-half leads of nine and eight points.

"We just didn't take our time," said Alex Coles, junior forward, who scored a team-high 16 points along with center Denard Montgomery.

The Hens had a comfortable lead with 1:48 left in the second half when sophomore guard Ricky Deadwyler nailed a three-pointer to extend Delaware's lead to 65-57.

But the lead was not secure and neither was the Delaware defense.

The Broncos proceeded to go on an 8-0 run with Suber scoring all eight points. The fourth basket was a drive to the rim with 15 seconds left to tie the score at 65, sending the game into overtime.

"I saw a slight opening," Suber said. "But at that point I just wanted to get a shot up or get fouled."

"Probably most of the second half we were a little more passive defensively than I would have liked to have seen," Steinwedel said. "I would have liked to have put more pressure on them than we did."

In the overtime, the show belonged to the Broncos' senior-freshman tandem of Jay Bizyak and Mark Wilcox. The two had a combined 10-point effort in the extra inning to give Rider a 75-73

lead with 15 seconds left.

Broncos' senior guard Marcus Pryor, who sat out most of the game after suffering a sprained ankle in a first-round win over Drexel, came off the bench to sink two free throws and seal the win.

"He's the most courageous guy we have," said Kevin Bannon, Rider coach. "I just figured there's no bigger pressure time, and I want my best player in there."

Despite Pryor's absence, the Broncos sported a 33-29 lead at half time.

"We didn't have a good first half," said Steinwedel. The Hens only shot 32 percent from the floor

see RIDER page 17



Leslie D. Barbaro
Denard Montgomery (left) and Anthony Wright go up to stop Rider's Jerome Culmer in the first half Sunday.

Fans starting to get into action despite Sunday's demise

TOWSON, Md. — You had to be there.

Even though the Delaware men's basketball season ended in an overtime loss that still leaves a bitter taste in the mouth of Blue Hen fanatics, there was more to the game than another chalk mark in the loss column.

George "The Flagman" Taylor (PE 94) knew it as he braved the barricades of Towson State fans before and during the men's East Coast Conference semifinal game against Rider College.

The 1,000 fans who made the one hour, 15-minute commute over the Millard E. Tydings Memorial Bridge to see the Hens battle the Broncos knew it.

And the women's basketball team, which travelled Saturday to the Towson Center on its own to cheer on the men in their first-round victory, not only knew it but felt the need for it.

It's called fan appreciation.

Sound familiar? Well, if it doesn't, that's okay. Visible fan appreciation has only been evident at the university for the past two weeks.

Taylor epitomized it in his "Chariots of Fire"-style victory laps during Delaware's upset of Towson State University at the Delaware Field House Feb. 20.

The fans, who road-tripped across the state line to the ECC tournament, showed their spirit with signs of the times.

It was a beautiful and touching way to end the season. But not all the bases were covered.

Take the 1,000 fans. They were great and wonderful during the



Tara Finnegan

men's game, but 900 of them left before our women took the floor a half-hour later for their semifinal matchup. (In case you're wondering, they won.)

As for attendance of the women's games on the season, well, maybe I shouldn't comment simply because it's embarrassing and it's an insult to the program.

For a team that sported back-to-back conference championships going into postseason play, they deserved a lot more respect throughout the season.

Step inside the Field House. Acoustics are bad, but for the majority of the season you could yodel and hear your echo. Ranking ahead of it in attendance and volume — the second floor of Morris Library.

I know it's March, but I'm ready to start spring training for interested spectators. Any takers?

First of all, go to the games. They're free and (surprise) they're also fun.

Second, just get loud. Don't worry; if enough people scream and holler around you, you won't

see FANS page 17



Leslie D. Barbaro

Bridget McCarthy looks for an opening in the Hens' 53-41 win over Drexel in the semifinals.

Women on the edge

Defense stops Drexel; Perry wins 200th at Delaware

By Josh Putterman
Managing Editor

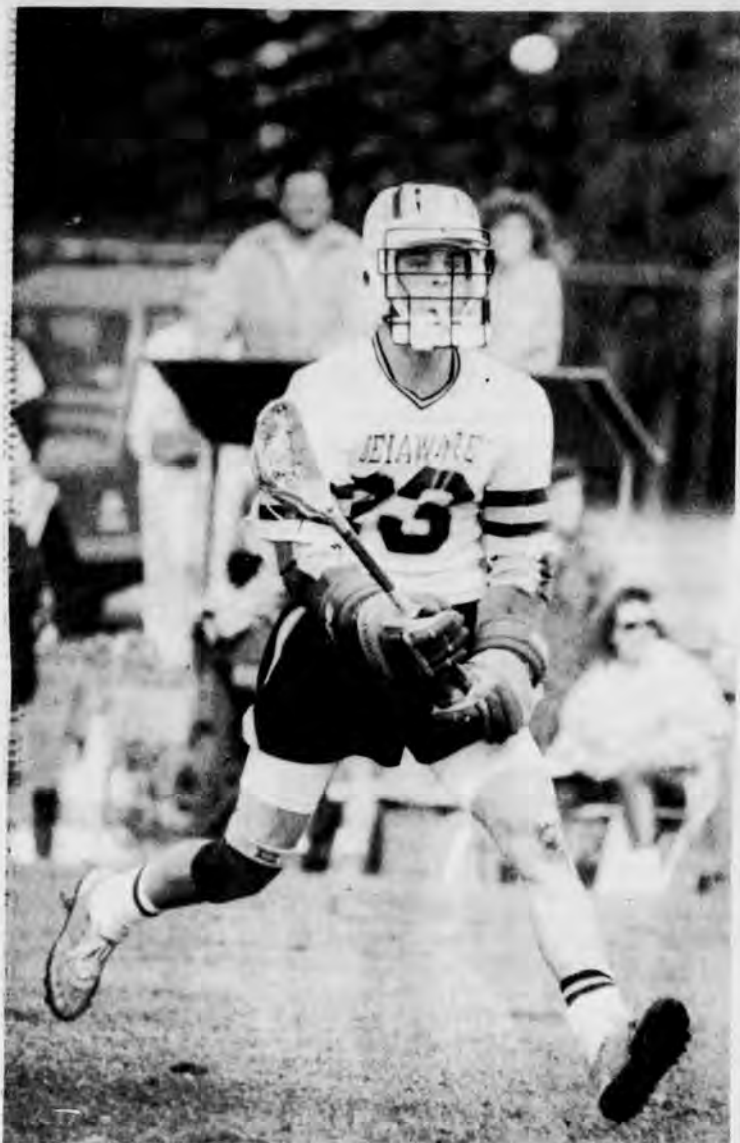
TOWSON, Md. — In its quest for a dynasty, the Delaware women's basketball team made its East Coast Conference semifinal opponent die nasty.

The Hens eclipsed their season-low for points allowed in a game by a dozen when they quickly and quietly eliminated Drexel with a 53-41 decision Sunday night.

Delaware was so ready to play, the team found itself out of bed early Sunday morning. "Three-fourths of the team was up about 6, 7 o'clock," said Molly Larkin, a sophomore forward (10 points, eight rebounds). "Everyone said they woke up ... ready to go."

The win, the third by Delaware over the Dragons

see WOMEN page 17



Junior midfielder Jeff Steigerwald, who scored two goals for the Hens, moves to a pass in the 22-7 rout of St. John's University Saturday at Delaware Field.

Leslie D. Barbaro

Lacrosse scalps Redmen

By Dan B. Levine
Sports Editor

With upcoming tests against nationally-ranked Yale University and Army, the Delaware men's lacrosse team aced its first exam with a 22-7 rout over St. John's University Saturday at Delaware Field.

"Delaware beat us up and down the field," St. John's coach Bill Miltenberg said. "This was a worse beating than we got by Syracuse last year."

Redshirt sophomore Kevin Ellers paced the Hens' offensive arsenal with two goals and four assists.

Ellers' first goal at the forty-five second mark of the game helped lead Delaware (1-0) to a welcome opening-day victory.

"This is the first time we've won our opening game in six years," Hens coach Bob Shillinglaw said. "We were prepared to play today."

The large crowd of 537 fans, including two who streaked across the field at the end of the third quarter, were treated to a solid effort by the Hens.

Ellers' offensive magic continued at 11:28 of the first quarter when he set sophomore John Barcik up for the first of his two goals.

The former prep All-American from Ridley (Pa.) High waited patiently behind the Redmen's net before placing a perfect pass onto the cutting Barcik's stick.

Barcik's rising shot went past St. John's goalkeeper Fred Schmidt, and the rout was on.

For Ellers, who transferred to Delaware last year from Towson State University after suffering a severe knee injury, the return to action was worth the wait.

"It's great to be back," Ellers said. "It's been a year and a half since I've played because of my knee surgery, so it was nice to get my first collegiate goal."

But Ellers wasn't the only Hen player to get in on the act. Fourteen others scored

goals, including junior Christian Ligé.

Ligé, who also had three assists on the day, said Delaware's intensity was the key to the team's victory.

Other goal scorers for the Hens were Mike Dewey, Tom Stanziale, Jeff Steigerwald, John Wunder and Ian Fusting, who each had two for the day.

Mark Kasuda, Tom Stamos, Brandon Webster, Scott Schuebel, Pete Deane, Robert Moore, and co-captain Rusty Ward also tallied one goal in the contest.

Another key in the triumph was the Hens' transition game, which was keyed by Delaware's air-tight defense.

Sophomore Toby Tucker, junior Sean O'Sullivan and junior Dave Rubin stopped the St. John's attack and started many charges by advancing the ball through the Hens' midfield.

"We moved the ball well and our

defensive pressure created the transition game," Shillinglaw said.

Senior goaltender and co-captain Chris Burdick, who made 10 saves, was the recipient of the outstanding defensive effort.

"I think our defense right now is very good at getting the ball up the field," said Burdick. "Transition-wise we're much better than we were last year."

With Saturday's victory, the Hens already have half as many wins at home as last year's total.

Next on Delaware's agenda is an encounter Saturday with No. 14 Yale at Hofstra University. Last year the Elfs blasted the Hens 16-5, and now Rubin and Delaware are looking forward to the rematch.

"We're going to get them," Rubin said. "We owe them from last year."



Midfielder John Barcik scored Delaware's second goal in the season opener.

Leslie D. Barbaro

Wrestling team, without injured star, settles for sixth

By Brad Huebner
Staff Reporter

Like scattered sheep, the Delaware wrestling team followed captain Scott Rosas over a cliff to a sixth-place finish in the East Coast Wrestling Association Championship this weekend at Drexel University.

Rosas was injured in his first bout at 134 pounds and was forced to default. The rest of the day was very painful for both him and the team.

Delaware placed no one higher than fourth in a seven team-field.

Rosas, the No. 1 seed in the weight class, saw the possible championship as his springboard to reach the NCAA championships. But for the second straight week, he

left Drexel University's Physical Education Athletic Center without a win.

His quest ended with a dislocated elbow he suffered when Rider's Dave Crawford pressed him hard against the mat.

"I saw my elbow out and I knew I was done," Rosas said. "The bone was out."

He was rushed to the Trauma Center at the University of Pennsylvania and was equipped with a cast and sling.

Jeff Rosas, who picked up one win at 142 pounds, suffered a similar injury earlier in his wrestling career.

The team could then only manage 10.5 points. That was 88.5 points shy of champion Rider and 2.5

points behind fifth-place Hofstra.

Head coach/shepherd Paul Billy said, "Rosas' injury took us out of contention for even finishing in the middle of the pack."

There were some bright spots.

The Hens did get quality performances from Tim Finn (126), Brendan Kelleher (167) and

heavyweight Matt Morrill. All three finished fourth in their respective weight classes.

Morrill was closest to victory, losing a 3-2 decision to Ben Myers of Bucknell in the consolation bout.

His dance to the championship ended when he lost to Mike Waltz of Rider 4-3 in the semi-finals.

The Hens lose only Chris Wagner and Mike Brainard from this year's team. Next year could look very promising if this youth matures.

"We were young and made young mistakes," Scott Rosas said. "Next year we will have confidence and get rolling for my final year."

Billy said, "We need a little more

firepower than this with no scholarships."

Next year, Scott wants to lead his team with a championship and a better finish in the conference standings. He looks forward to next year, when the team hopes to switch to predator from prey—much like a wolf in sheep's clothing.



Senior Pat Mead set records in the 100- and 200-yard backstroke.

Leslie D. Barbaro

Athletes perform at regional meets

Senior swimmer Pat Mead broke two school records, junior swimmer Andy Palmer took the next step toward the national championships and junior weight thrower Wade Coleman set a personal best in this weekend's swimming and track and field competition.

Mead established new marks in both the 100- and 200-yard backstroke with times of 53.90 seconds and 1:55.25, respectively. He also placed 62nd in the 200-yard individual medley, logging a time of

1:58.17.

Palmer, who is the East Coast Conference's 100-yard breaststroke champion, qualified for Senior Nationals in that event in a time of 57.43. He also finished 29th in the 200-yard breaststroke and 43rd in the 500-yard freestyle.

Coleman, who had already qualified for the NCAA Track and Field Championships to be held in Indianapolis, broke his own school

see INDOOR page 17

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Women win semifinal game, 53-41

ECC Semifinal at Towson, Md.
Sunday, March 3
Delaware 53, Drexel 41

	Min	FG	FT	R	A	F	Pts
Keating	29	4-15	0-0	5	2	4	8
Carey	31	2-5	3-6	5	0	0	7
Fitzpatrick	40	4-11	0-1	15	0	2	8
Yost	32	2-3	4-7	1	3	4	8
Lynn	35	4-15	2-2	5	3	2	10
Griffith	1	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	0
Blum	4	0-1	0-0	0	0	0	0
Steady	2	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	0
Frelick	6	0-2	0-0	2	0	4	0
Stroup	17	0-4	0-0	4	0	2	0
Trusty	3	0-1	0-0	1	0	0	0
Totals	200	16-61	9-16	38	10	18	41

	Min	FG	FT	R	A	F	Pts
Riley	28	3-6	1-3	10	0	4	7
Larkin	30	4-12	2-4	8	3	1	10
Pritchard	37	4-10	4-9	12	1	2	12
McCarthy	33	2-3	0-5	4	7	4	6
Cyborski	28	3-11	0-0	3	3	2	6
Van Zanten	20	4-10	2-2	6	0	2	10
Giedzinski	1	0-0	0-0	1	0	0	0
Gallway	13	0-3	0-0	1	3	1	0
Lipinski	8	0-0	0-0	1	0	1	0
Shackelford	1	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	0
Clifton	1	0-1	0-0	0	0	0	0
Totals	200	20-50	9-29	46	17	17	53

Three-point goals: 0-8 (Keating 0-4, Lynn 0-2, Frelick 0-1, Stroup 0-1). Team rebounds: 4. Blocked shots: 8 (Fitzpatrick 6, Keating 1, Lynn 1). Turnovers: 14 (Keating 3, Fitzpatrick 3, Yost 3, Carey 2, Lynn 2, Frelick 1). Steals: 7 (Lynn 5, Carey 1, Yost 1).

continued from page 15

(14-13) this season, put the Hens (17-11 before last night's game) into last night's ECC final against Hofstra (4-25 before last night's game). It also was coach Joyce Perry's 200th win at Delaware.

A Hens' win last night would give them their third consecutive ECC title.

"We came out better than we have the last couple of games because we've had the tendency to get down in the beginning of the game," Perry said.

In beating Drexel, Delaware scored the first basket of the game and never trailed.

"We got up 7-2 and we expected them to play their zone and just needed to hit their shots."

As the game wore on, many shots were missed by both teams, but the Hens gradually increased upon their lead as the Dragons could not buy a momentum-switching three-point shot.

"Even when we were up by 11 or 12, I looked up and was surprised,"

Larkin said.

Delaware shot only 36 percent (20 for 56) from the field, but that number seemed like a dream when compared to Drexel's 26-percent (16-for-61) performance.

Senior center Jennifer Pritchard led all scorers with 12 points. Her 12 rebounds was also a team-high.

Seventh-seeded Hofstra, which won only two games during the regular season, picked up its third and fourth victories by beating the tournament's second and third seeds, Maryland-Baltimore County and Rider, respectively.

Delaware beat the Dutchwomen twice during the regular season: 71-54 at the Delaware Field House and 90-78 up in Hempstead, N.Y.

Rider

continued from page 15

and leading scorer Mark Murray (17.7 points per game) was held scoreless in the first half and only managed five points for the game.

One bright spot for the Hens was center Spencer Dunkley. In the first half the sophomore scored 10 points and grabbed 11 rebounds.

Early in the second half, Montgomery sparked Delaware's explosive start with back-to-back buckets in 23 seconds to tie the score at 33-33.

Delaware was up, 59-50, its biggest lead of the game, with 5:35 left, but that lead was another flash in the pan.

Rider's Jerome Culmer answered the Hens' baskets with his 11 points and five offensive rebounds in the second half while Suber continued driving to the hoop.

The Broncos will play defending champion Towson State at the Towson Center at 5 p.m. tonight for the ECC championship.



Leslie D. Barbaro

Merel Van Zanten scored 10 points and pulled down six rebounds in the Hens' 53-41 win over Drexel Sunday night.

The Hens were more in championship form Saturday in their 99-85 trouncing of Central Connecticut State (4-24).

Blue Devils' guard Kevin Swann scored a career-high 33 points, but it didn't do much good as Delaware bulldozed to an easy victory.

Coles led the Hens with 22 points followed by Murray (19), Anthony Wright and Deadwyler (16 each).

The Hens decidedly out-rebounded the Blue Devils, 52-38, with Coles grabbing a team-high 11 rebounds.

Indoor track regionals

continued from page 16

record in the 35-pound weight throw by more than three feet with a throw of 63 feet, 8 3/4 inches at the IC4A Indoor Track and Field Championships at Princeton, N.J.

Senior long-jumper Rob Graham missed qualifying for the IC4A finals by less than one inch, but managed to finish in a tie for eighth with his jump of 23-5 1/2. Teammate Randy Lambert placed

13th with his leap of 22-11.

In women's track and field action at the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference Championships held at Yale University, senior thrower Michele Curcio placed 10th in the 20-lb. weight division with a distance of 48-5. The distance was her second-best throw ever.

Dionne Jones finished eighth for the Hens in the 55-meter hurdles with a time of 7.35.

—Alain C. Nana-Sinkam

Fans show up for game

continued from page 15

stand out in the crowd.

Where are the "bleacher creatures" that existed in the long-lost days of high school pep rallies?

Spring sports are just around the corner and serve as a perfect starting point.

The men's lacrosse team bulldozed St. John's 22-7 in its

home opener. A sign of good things to come?

You bet.

Women's lacrosse, baseball, softball, golf, track and field and men's tennis contests crowd the calendars in the upcoming months.

Get outside, get some fresh air, and get to the games.

Tara Finnegan is a sports editor of The Review.

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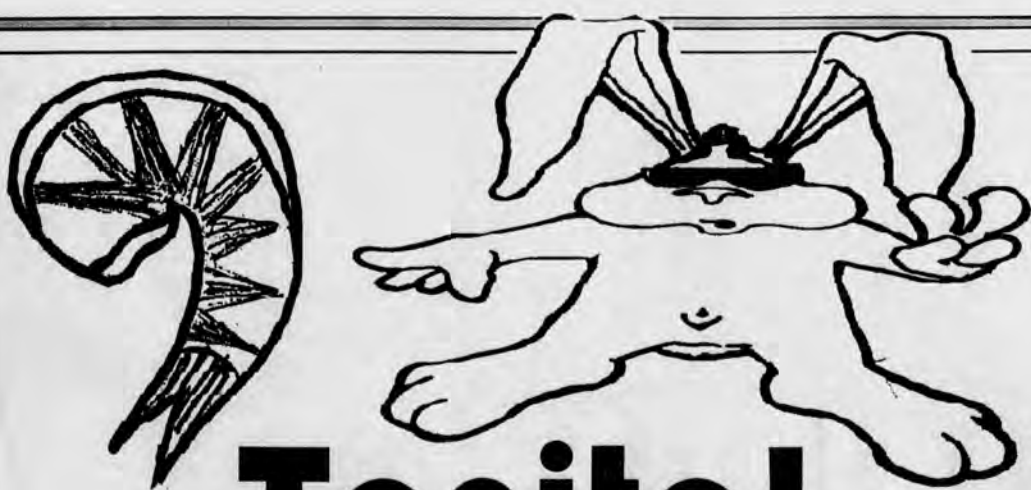
The Commission on the Status of Women Announces Travel Award Program for Spring 1991

Student Travel Awards are open to all women graduate and undergraduate students who are presenting scholarly papers and participating in panel discussions at professional conferences. They also support men students whose presentations focus on women's issues. Departmental matching funds are required, and the maximum award is \$100.00.

Deadline for travel awards is March 15, 1991



Please contact the Office of Women's Affairs (451-8063), 303 Hullihen Hall, for further information and application forms.



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Men's ECC box scores

ECC Semifinal at Towson, Md.
Sunday, March 3
Rider 77, Delaware 75 (OT)

	Min	FG	FT	R	A	F	Pts
Kinsel	32	1-3	0-0	12	1	5	2
Bizyak	30	6-12	0-0	5	2	4	14
Cleveland	25	2-4	0-0	1	1	3	4
Suber	40	12-27	3-6	5	0	0	28
Wilcox	39	2-12	2-2	1	6	1	7
Zaleski	7	1-2	1-1	1	1	2	3
Pryor	1	0-0	2-2	0	0	0	2
Carothers	8	1-3	0-0	1	1	0	2
Pennix	10	0-2	0-0	4	2	0	0
Culmer	33	5-9	5-9	7	3	3	15
Totals	225	30-74	13-20	37	17	20	77

Three-point goals: 4-18 (Bizyak 2-3, Suber 1-5, Wilcox 1-8, Zaleski 0-1, Pennix 0-1). Team rebounds: 3. Blocked shots: 0. Turnovers: 15 (Wilcox 6, Kinsel 3, Suber 3, Bizyak 1, Cleveland 1, Pennix 1). Steals: 15 (Suber 3, Culmer 3, Bizyak 2, Cleveland 2, Pennix 2, Kinsel 1, Wilcox 1, Zaleski 1). Technical foul: Bench.

	Min	FG	FT	R	A	F	Pts
Wright	41	5-10	3-5	8	2	4	13
Montgomery	29	6-11	4-6	4	0	4	16
Coles	32	7-12	2-4	15	2	3	16
Deadwyler	36	3-8	2-2	2	2	4	11
Jackson	44	2-8	1-2	1	5	2	5
Murray	3	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	0
Blackhurst	5	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	0
Dunkley	23	5-11	4-4	15	0	3	14
Haughton	11	0-5	0-0	2	1	1	0
Totals	225	28-65	16-23	47	12	22	75

Three-point goals: 3-14 (Wright 0-1, Deadwyler 3-7, Murray 0-4, Haughton 0-2). Team rebounds: 2. Blocked shots: 5 (Dunkley 2, Montgomery 1, Deadwyler 1, Murray 1). Turnovers: 28 (Deadwyler 7, Montgomery 6, Coles 4, Dunkley 4, Wright 3, Murray 3, Haughton 1). Steals: 6 (Wright 2, Montgomery 1, Coles 1, Blackhurst 1, Dunkley 1).

Rider 33 32 12-77
Delaware 29 36 10-75
Officials — Stan Rote, Bob Barnett, Joe DeMayo. Attendance — 3,520.

ECC First Round at Towson, Md.
Saturday, March 2
Delaware 99,
Central Connecticut St. 85

	Min	FG	FT	R	A	F	Pts
Williams	33	5-13	6-6	4	0	4	17
Sellers	39	2-7	0-1	12	2	3	4
Smith	18	2-3	2-3	1	0	5	6
Swann	38	11-24	9-13	8	8	2	33
Johnson	30	3-11	4-4	3	1	4	10
Corbett	1	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	0
Murphy	5	1-2	0-0	0	0	0	2
White	2	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	0
Leichner	32	5-8	2-2	4	3	3	13
Francis	2	0-1	0-0	0	0	0	0
Totals	200	29-69	23-29	32	14	23	85

Three-point goals: 4-12 (Williams 1-4, Swann 2-6, Murphy 0-1, Leichner 1-1). Team rebounds: 6. Blocked shots: 5 (Sellers 4, Leichner 1). Turnovers: 18 (Swann 6, Johnson 4, Sellers 3, Leichner 2, Williams 1, Smith 1, Murphy 1). Steals: 11 (Sellers 5, Swann 5, Johnson 1). Technical foul: Bench.

	Min	FG	FT	R	A	F	Pts
Wright	30	7-15	2-5	4	2	4	16
Coles	28	8-13	6-10	11	3	2	22
Montgomery	29	1-5	6-6	8	3	3	8
Deadwyler	14	5-7	3-4	2	1	4	16
Murray	32	7-10	2-2	7	4	4	19
McCarthy	1	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	0
Jackson	4	0-1	0-0	1	1	0	0
Bell	3	1-2	0-0	0	0	0	2
Buck	2	0-3	0-0	1	0	0	0
Benton	2	0-3	2-2	0	0	0	2
Blackhurst	21	1-6	2-2	4	0	5	5
Slade	1	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	0
Dunkley	13	2-5	0-0	2	1	3	4
Haughton	19	1-4	3-4	4	4	0	5
Lubas	1	0-0	0-0	0	0	1	0
Totals	200	33-74	26-35	44	23	21	99

Three-point goals: 7-17 (Wright 0-1, Deadwyler 3-3, Murray 3-3, Buck 0-1, Benton 0-1, Blackhurst 1-5, Haughton 0-3). Team rebounds: 8. Blocked shots: 5 (Coles 3, Blackhurst 1, Dunkley 1). Turnovers: 17 (Coles 4, Murray 4, Montgomery 3, Deadwyler 3, Blackhurst 1, Slade 1, Haughton 1). Steals: 12 (Deadwyler 3, Murray 2, Blackhurst 2, Haughton 2, Wright 1, Montgomery 1, Jackson 1).

Central Connecticut St. 35 50-85
Delaware 46 53-99
Officials — Jim Huggard, Robert Pugh, Wally Vogelsong. Attendance — 1,400 (est.)

Signs

continued from page 15

ground on his shoulder Saturday in the second half, and Anthony Wright took a fabulous spill in the second half against Rider while driving to the basket.

Coles left the game temporarily but refused medical treatment, and Wright needed help in getting up off the floor before going to the foul line to shoot a pair of free throws.

Injuries have plagued the Hens since the first day of practice, and

the ECCs was no time to lose anyone else.

But through all of the aches and pains, suspensions and a six-game losing streak, the Delaware men's basketball team obviously had a better time at the end of the year. To end the season at 16-13 after starting 0-6 is a big accomplishment.

Josh Putterman is a managing editor of The Review.

1991 All-ECC honors

MEN

First Team

Devin Boyd, Jr., Towson St.
Chuck Lightening, Jr., Towson St.
Mark Murray, Jr., Delaware
Jonathan Raab, Jr., Drexel
Michael Thompson, Jr., Drexel

Second Team

Alex Coles, Jr., Delaware
Erroll Flanigan, Sr., Hofstra
Derrick Flowers, Sr., Hofstra
Anthony Knight, Sr., Hofstra
Darrick Suber, So., Rider

Rookie Team

Matt Campbell, Fr., Towson St.
John James, Fr., Towson St.
Byron Smith, Fr., Central Conn.
Mark Wilcox, Fr., Rider
Mike Wisler, Fr., Drexel

Player of the Year

Devin Boyd

Rookie of the Year

Byron Smith

Defensive Player of the Year

Patrick Sellers, Sr., Central Conn.

Coach of the Year

Terry Truax, Towson St.

WOMEN

First Team

Danielle Barry, Fr., Towson St.
Keisha Carmichael, Sr., Central Conn.
Jen Riley, Jr., Delaware
Debbie Snyder, Fr., Rider
Angel Webb, Jr., UMBC

Second Team

Linda Cyborski, Jr., Delaware
Debbie Lynn, So., Drexel
Megan Keating, Jr., Drexel
Missy Quille, So., UMBC
Tara Rottet, Jr., Towson St.
Leslie Schlegel, Sr., Hofstra

Rookie Team

Danielle Barry, Fr., Towson St.
Tula Kolitsas, Fr., Central Conn.
Monica Morgan, Fr., Hofstra
Debbie Snyder, Fr., Rider
Nikki Tinsley, Fr., UMBC

Player of the Year

Jen Riley

Rookie of the Year

Debbie Snyder

Defensive Player of the Year

Karen Swann, Sr., UMBC

Coach of the Year

Eldon Price, Rider

ATΩ SPRING RUSH

March 5

Ewing Room

9-11

Space II Wings

March 7

Rodney Room

9-11

Pizza Movers

March 11

Ewing Room

9-11

Samiches

March 13

Rodney Room

9-11

Final Rush

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and excellence."



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Rush

Sigma Chi Lambda



Pre-Rush Dates:
Tuesday February 26th - Harrington A/B Lounge
Wednesday February 27th - Dickinson C/D Lounge

Rush Dates:
Monday March 4 - Harrington Dining Hall 8-10 PM - Domino's
Wednesday March 6 - Harrington Dining Hall 9-11 PM - TCBY
Tuesday March 12 - Rodney Room Student Center 9-11 PM - Subs
Thursday March 14 - Rodney Room Student Center 9-11 PM - Club S&A

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99¢ Rail Drinks
4 Free Trips to Cancun
Music by Troy and O-Man-O

WED:

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\$1.50 MICHELOB DRY BOTTLES

COVER \$2 w/STUDENT ID

THURS:

MUG NIGHT w/THE LOFT

UPCOMING:

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 20th • FISHBONE

Tickets \$10 in advance

SATURDAY, MARCH 30th • TOMMY CONWELL

Tickets \$10 in advance

COMICS

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson THE FAR SIDE

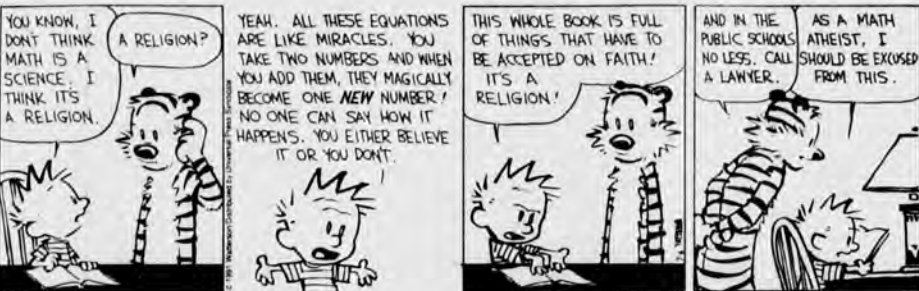
By GARY LARSON



"Oh, man! You must be looking for 'Apartment 3-G,' 'Mary Worth' or one of those other 'serious' cartoons."



"You just take your victim, slip 'em into the flex-o-tube, flip the switch, and the Mr. Coils o' Death takes over."



Vegetable Channel

By Gregg Kaminsky



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- 1 Fog
- 5 Grip
- 10 Sword
- 14 Cognizant of
- 15 Turning tool
- 16 Breakers
- 17 Verse writer
- 18 Red as --
- 19 Slash
- 20 Chemical suffix
- 21 Cheese
- 22 Subjects
- 24 Answered
- 26 Instrument
- 27 Possessive
- 28 Frustrates
- 31 Plentiful
- 34 Pronoun
- 35 Exclamation of triumph
- 36 Vessel
- 37 Jack --
- 38 Decorate
- 39 Be off base
- 40 Is dejected
- 41 Irish river
- 42 Boston coin
- 44 French coin
- 45 Benefits
- 46 Weapon
- 50 Towers
- 52 Petition
- 53 Goddess of infatuation
- 54 -- bag
- 55 Anesthetic
- 57 Malevolent
- 58 Related
- 59 Deteriorate
- 60 Inform on
- 61 Straight: pref.

PREVIOUS PUZZLE SOLVED

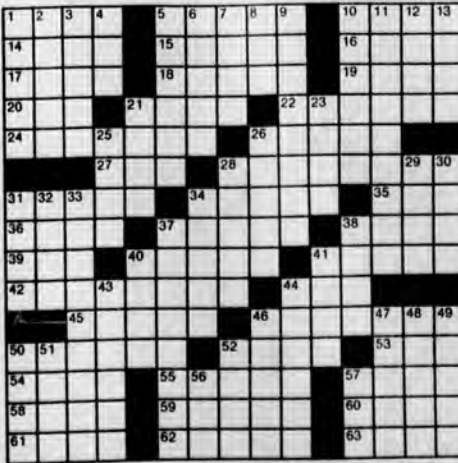
PROD	BARD	DUSTS
ACORN	ACOR	ENURE
SLOP	TRAY	CRITER
SERRATED	FLUTES	
ICES	PEAL	
SLAVED	HURRYING	
CLAVES	MARNE	DOR
AGED	RILES	BRACE
RAT	AISSLE	GENE
ENERVATE	FOILED	
EELY	DOOM	
MOLARS	CONTACTS	
AVAST	LAUD	CARE
CANOE	APSE	EGAN
ELAND	PEER	SEPT

- 62 Gorges
- 63 Weaver's reed

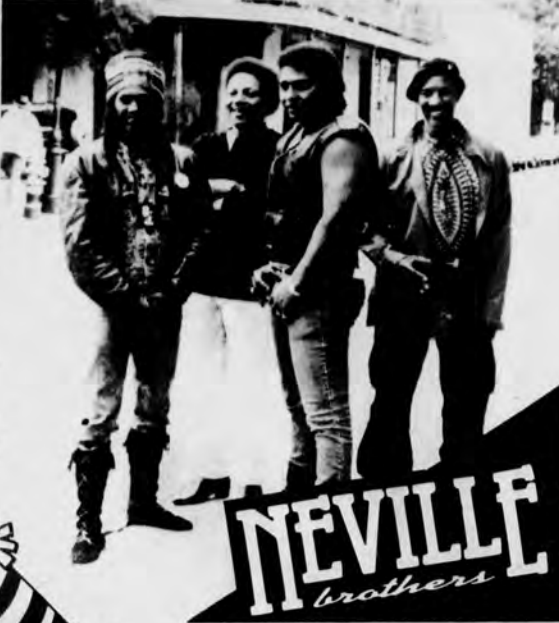
DOWN

- 1 Sad person
- 2 Hole --
- 3 Expensive
- 4 Child
- 5 Fierce looks
- 6 Violent
- 7 To --
- 8 Pronoun
- 9 Most trivial
- 10 Ancient
- 11 Of the lungs
- 12 Jay Gould's railway
- 13 Salamanders
- 21 Morsel
- 23 Own
- 25 Swing
- 26 Printing

- machine
- 28 Sham
- 29 Scraggy
- 30 Encourage
- 31 Equivalent
- 32 Extra
- 33 Like a toady
- 34 Runs
- 37 Predicts
- 38 Track adviser
- 40 Bring about
- 41 Footwear
- 43 Ancestor
- 44 UK counties
- 46 Leather
- 47 Hammer
- 48 Useful
- 49 Woman's name
- 50 Famous one
- 51 Wallet: slang
- 52 A -- in the dark
- 56 --la-la
- 57 Letter



Stumped? Get answers to clues by calling "Dial-a-Word" at 1-900-454-3535 and entering access code number 500; 95c per minute; Touch-Tone or rotary phones.



MARDI GRAS
The Neville Brothers

Friday, April 5
7 PM
\$23.50 \$21.50 \$19.50

Art, Aaron, Charles and Cyril Neville, who perform together as the Neville Brothers are a New Orleans institution. Known to their fans for their unique rhythm and blues, stuttering soul and irresistible funk, brother Aaron brought the Neville name forever into stardom when he received a Grammy Award along with Linda Ronstadt for their 1989 duet "Don't Know Much!" Don't miss the party!

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NEVILLE brothers

MARDI GRAS



Sinbad
Saturday, June 8
7 PM and 9:30 PM
\$23 \$21 \$19

An appropriate name for a man who is already becoming a comic legend in his own time. Sinbad is known by many as the zany, energetic dorm director and gym teacher, *Walter Oakes*, on NBC-TV's "A Different World". He is regularly seen as the affable host of "Showtime at the Apollo". If you've never seen him do stand up this is your opportunity to see comic genius at its best!



David Lanz
Saturday, April 13
8 PM
\$18 \$16 \$14

David Lanz is a new age pianist, on the NARADA label whose LP "Cristofori's Dream" was #1 on Billboard's New Age chart for 25 weeks. This gifted contemporary pianist is well-known for his romantic, deeply personal songwriting. Join us for a piano concert you're sure to remember for years to come!

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