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FRIDAY

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Dean Pipes named new provost

By Michelle Goeke
Staff Reporter

R. Byron Pipes, dean of the College of Engineering and Robert L. Spencer professor of engineering, has been named the new provost and vice president for Academic Affairs.

After Wednesday's announcement, President David P. Roselle said, "I'm happy to report that we've found the talent we need right here at home."

The provost is the second highest-ranking administrator at the university after the

president, and manages the budget and is responsible for all its academic aspects.

Pipes, who will assume the post on July 1, joined the university's faculty in 1974 and said he is excited about his new position.

"I'm honored and very pleased to take this responsibility," he said.

Pipes will replace Richard B. Murray, who has served as interim provost since the resignation of L. Leon Campbell in November 1988.

Pipes said he has studied the university from the various positions he has held as a

faculty member and co-founder of the Center for Composite Materials.

He said having that background gave him a distinct advantage over the other candidates for the provost position.

"I consider myself a fighting Blue Hen, tried and true," he said.

He said he expects to learn a few lessons and encounter some new problems in his new job.

"We have some specific challenges across the institution. We are aiming for a more multicultural environment here at Delaware,"

Pipes said. "That will be a theme of the future."

Pipes noted the success of Resources to Insure Successful Engineers (RISE), a minority program for engineers.

"It's a model which could be applied to other areas of the university," he said, adding that new ways to achieve the goal of a diverse environment must also be found.

Other major issues for the provost will include balancing the budget and assuring faculty excellence, Pipes said.



R. Byron Pipes
...will become provost July 1

see PIPES page 4

Delaware to play Del. State

Men's basketball
teams to meet
Dec. 5 in Newark

By Dan B. Levine
and Jeff Pearlman
Staff Reporters

The waiting is over.

After years of anticipation, the Delaware men's basketball team will face Delaware State College for the first time in history on Dec. 5, 1991, at the Delaware Field House, giving birth to a state rivalry.

It will be the first time the two state schools will meet in a high-revenue sport.

The two-year contract, agreed upon yesterday morning by Delaware Athletic Director Edgar N. Johnson and Delaware State College Athletic Director John C. Martin, specifies Delaware will travel to Dover to play on the Hornets' home court, Memorial Hall Gymnasium, on Dec. 10, 1992.

"As an institution we feel it is important that University of Delaware play Delaware State College," Johnson said in a written statement yesterday. "And this basketball game contract is the beginning of what we hope will be a broadened and strengthened relationship between the athletic programs of the two schools."

Martin said yesterday, "Delaware State is extremely pleased that we are able to begin what I hope is a long and fruitful relationship in athletics."

Matt Santos, sports information director at Delaware State, said the Hornets had an open date on their 1991-92 basketball schedule because a scheduled game with Brooklyn College, which is moving into the East Coast Coast Conference (ECC) next year, had to be dropped because of Brooklyn's commitment to its new league.

According to Benjamin M. Sherman, Delaware's assistant athletic director for media relations and marketing, with the university moving from the ECC to the North Atlantic Conference next year, "the whole basketball schedule was in flux."

These occurrences left an opening in both teams' schedules. University President David P. Roselle said conversation between the schools had been occurring for some time.

"At the time *The Review* article ['Delaware vs. Delaware State: the sports rivalry that never was,' April 16] came out, discussions were taking place, but we weren't ready to talk about it," Roselle said.

Delaware men's basketball

see HORNETS page 4



SPRING TIME Jason Brown (BE 94) enjoys the sunshine and spring weather while playing frisbee on Harrington Beach with Jon Callens (AS 94).

Pamela Wray DeStefano

University opts to keep department

Compromise saves linguistics program

By Paul Kane
Assistant News Editor

Despite university-wide budget cuts, budget council members said Wednesday it would not recommend eliminating the linguistics department, reversing a four-month-old position.

The linguistics department and the council reached a compromise that calls for a two-year, \$200,000 budget reduction, including the elimination of three staff positions, said Richard B. Murray, acting provost and budget council president.

The council announced Jan. 17 it would propose eliminating the linguistics department because of the university-wide budget crisis.

The university has predicted a \$9-million budget shortfall in the next fiscal year, and officials had estimated the decision to cut the department would save about \$225,000.

But linguistics officials offered a counterproposal, which the council accepted, that calls for cutting two faculty positions and one secretarial position before the 1992-93 school year, said Jeff Quirico, assistant provost for

"This situation showed the kind of cooperation we need to get through the budget crisis."

—Jeff Quirico
Assistant Provost
for Budget Planning

Academic Budget Planning.

The counterproposal also called for an increase in undergraduate courses offered by the department, Quirico said.

Murray said the two faculty jobs slated to be cut would be untenured positions.

Quirico said the faculty position to be eliminated for the 1991-92 school year is currently vacant.

The proposal also calls for another position to be removed by the 1992-93 school year, he said.

If a vacancy occurs before then, the position may be cut to avoid firing a current professor, Quirico said.

Peter Cole, chairman of the linguistics department, said the

see LINGUISTICS page 4

Faculty Senate tightens multicultural course list

By Paul Kane
Assistant News Editor

A Faculty Senate committee has cut more than half of the 207 classes from the list of courses that satisfy the university's multicultural requirement because some failed to meet the definition of a multicultural course.

The Faculty Senate's Committee on Undergraduate Studies examined

all courses listed as multicultural and eliminated classes such as FREN 205: French Conversation and HIST 347: The History of the French Revolution and Napoleon.

Forty percent of the course's content must focus on a culture that is not white, male or Western European for it to satisfy the multicultural requirement, said Committee Chairman Harrison Hall.

Hall said when the multicultural requirement was first implemented four years ago, the committee only had several months to approve courses that departments recommended.

Some courses were approved by the committee which should not have been, he said.

After the elimination of the 109 classes there are now 98 classes that

satisfy the requirement.

Hall said the departments of the questionable courses were sent notification and given time to justify that course as a requirement to the committee.

"Some departments clearly didn't understand what the requirement was about," he said.

Brian Johnson (EG 92), an organizer of the March 11 sit-in at

Smith Hall by Concerned Black Students (CBS), said members of CBS attended the committee's last week of hearings in March, but the group is still unsatisfied with the requirement.

"I'm looking for the university to first define the word multicultural," Johnson said, "before it can determine what courses meet that

see COURSES page 4

A soldier's story

Gulf war veteran talks
with fifth grade class

By Lori Salotto
Staff Reporter

"Back from Iraq"

Alex, We're proud of you and all the troops,
That had to survive without Fruit Loops.
You had to fight in another land,
And had to fight in the hot, dry sand,
You're our heroes, because you made
peace in the Middle East.

—Josh Garland, age 12

Poems like this and a reception complete with cheese doodles and juice boxes

brought Alex Rittberg to the Drew Pyle Elementary School in Wilmington Wednesday.

Rittberg, a 1987 university chemical engineering graduate who returned to the United States from the Persian Gulf April 21, was finally able to meet the 31 fifth-graders he had been corresponding with while in the army.

Originally from Newark, Rittberg is now stationed in Fort Hood, outside Austin, Texas. He and his wife Nora are visiting their families in the Newark area.

Rittberg and his platoon of 20 men began receiving letters from fifth-grade teacher Lenore Sochaczewski and her class in October.

"The first batch of letters came in a

see SOLDIER page 5



Leslie D. Barbaro

Lt. Alex Rittberg, a university alumnus, finally meets the fifth grade class who kept his mailbox full during the Persian Gulf War.

Around Campus

Hillel to relocate to Delaware Avenue

The university's largest Jewish organization will be moving to a new location after the first of the year.

B'nai B'rith Hillel recently purchased a house at 47 W. Delaware Ave., according to several board members.

President-elect Marc Weiss (BE 93), said the move will "expand the group's programming capabilities and its ability to serve the university's Jewish community."

The present facility, located above the National 5 & 10 on Main Street, is not easily accessible, he said, and has limited space.

He said the house will have a meeting room and recreation area for 250 people, as well as offices and lounges.

In addition to having its own offices at the new facility, Weiss said the group will allow the Delaware Israel Public Affairs Committee and the newly formed Jewish Student Union to operate from its premises.

Hillel's director, Ruth Kershner, said the organization had been looking for a new house for 10 years.

"Location was our first priority," she said. "We also wanted the ability to renovate to provide a Judaic atmosphere."

Dr. Vivian Klaff, professor of sociology and president of the Hillel Advisory Board, said the house was purchased for \$169,000, but the extent of renovations will depend on the total amount of money raised.

Paul Sestak, professor of textiles, design and consumer economics, said the work could begin over the summer with possible completion set for the end of December.

Student filmmakers shoot for idea outlet

The recently formed Student Filmmakers Co-op is providing a setting for students to discuss ideas and film industry concerns.

"We want it to be an open forum for film production ideas," said group member Frank W. Giampietro (AS 92).

The lack of any film production courses at the university prompted the club's founders to organize, said member Roxane Aggrey (AS 92). The film classes that are offered concentrate on theory, not production.

About 10 students are currently involved in the co-op. "It's a good working number," Aggrey said, "but we encourage new members all the time."

The group hopes to have a public screening of student films and to invite guest speakers to give lectures.

Funds from the university and individuals will help supply cameras and other video equipment for the group. "The problem of film production in and of itself is its expense," Giampietro said.

Taylor Roark (AS 91), another co-op member, said students in the group want to experiment. "We want to experience rather than produce masterpieces."

Roark said he believes hands-on experience will lead to more job opportunities later.

Members have discussed two growing concerns about the film industry: recycled stories in Hollywood productions and the competition within the industry.

"Films are on their way to degenerating into meaningless entertainment," Roark said. "Movies are getting away with doing less and less to make a buck."

Giampietro said, "The film industry is one of the most commercialized industries today, especially in regard to Hollywood films."

—Compiled by Michael Savett and Rene Caputo

Speaker says media underrepresents blacks

Hunter-Gault says diversity necessary in journalism

By Robb Enright
Staff Reporter

Compared to their population percentage in the United States, black Americans are far from being proportionally well represented in newsrooms, national TV news correspondent Charlayne Hunter-Gault said Monday night.

Although minorities make up 25 percent of the nation's population, they account for only 7.5 percent of all newsroom professionals, said Hunter-Gault, an award-winning journalist for the "MacNeil/Lehrer News Hour."

Fifty-four percent of America's daily newspapers do not have a single minority member on their professional staffs, she said.

Hunter-Gault spoke about diversity in the newsroom and society to about 75 people as part of the forum series, "Civil Rights: A Continuing Legacy."

"The story of the black news reporter in the newsroom became a microcosm of what happened in the real world," she said.

Hunter-Gault, who spent six weeks reporting on the Persian Gulf War, said she was the only black woman journalist in Saudi Arabia.

Hunter-Gault has witnessed firsthand much of the civil rights progress in the United States.

Her admission as the first black woman student at the University of Georgia in 1959 led to the

desegregation of schools in that state.

She recalled one of many nights when students gathered to protest her enrollment at the university.

Students had turned off the lights in their dorm rooms except for Hunter-Gault, who was deliberately not told about the demonstration. Soon, hundreds were outside her dormitory protesting.

Some riots were filmed by the television news networks, which helped speed up civil rights developments, said Hunter-Gault, who recently received two National News and Documentary Emmy awards.

During the 1960s the civil rights media coverage was positive, she said, because it allowed people to form opinions and bring about change.

Before joining the MacNeil/Lehrer staff in 1978, Hunter-Gault covered urban black communities for The New York Times.

Hunter-Gault said she chose to report on the black urban community, but many other black reporters were assigned to cover this beat because "it never occurred to white editors to send them anywhere else."

Black reporters have made some progress during the last two decades, she said. Some black journalists now hold powerful positions, such as Gerald Boyd, metropolitan editor of The New York Times, but black representation at newspapers is still small.

To bridge the communication gap between all



Pamela Wray DeStefano
Charlayne Hunter-Gault spoke Monday night about diversity in journalism.

racial groups, she encouraged more diversity programs on college campuses, in newsrooms and other institutions.

She said communications between racially diverse groups, such as university forums allowing members of different groups to discuss opposing views, is one of the best ways to improve civil rights.

Bus loop to alter campus routes

College Square, Rodney underpass added to circuit

By Andrew Moore
Staff Reporter

Several stops on the university's Loop 2 bus route will be dropped and four new ones added in the fall to improve service on and off campus.

New stops include College Square Shopping Center, Rodney Underpass, Ray Street and School Lane Gardens Apartments on Wyoming Road, said Annie McCoy (AS 92) of the Student Busing Advisory Committee.

The committee, comprised of representatives from various student groups and Public Safety, decided to add these stops to the existing loop at its April 18 meeting.

She said the current bus loop will stop servicing the outlying neighborhoods of Newark, including Four Seasons, routes 4 and 72, Kimberston, Admiral's Club Apartments, Louvier's and Polly Drummond Shopping Center, because of a low number of riders.

Gary Summerville, associate director of Public Safety, said Loop 2 only picked up an average of 25 people per day last fall from those peripheral areas.

"This made it inefficient and unecological," he said, "because the bus was burning 1.2 gallons of diesel fuel per passenger on the original 20-mile loop."

Summerville said he received a petition from more than 400 Rodney and Dickinson residents last fall to include a stop at the Rodney Underpass.

He said this stop has been added to Loop 2 so students do not have to walk to the Smith Overpass to catch a bus to the Field House.

"It's more convenient, safer, and quicker to take the bus now from Rodney instead of walking all the way to Smith Overpass," said Alyssa Merkel (AS 93), a Rodney resident.

She said the addition of the bus stop at the shopping center is beneficial for students who need to get to work or who like to shop there.

Summerville said he hopes the new loop will provide better service for students.

Police apprehend church vandal

By Gretchen Wahl
Staff Reporter

A 13-month investigation into a rash of church burglaries ended Sunday when Delaware State Police arrested a 32-year-old Wilmington man.

James E. Rogers, of South Maryland Avenue, faces 152 criminal charges including 38 counts of burglary in connection with a series of church burglaries in northern New Castle County, state police said.

Police estimate a total of \$25,000 in cash and property was removed from the churches.

Newark Police have linked Rogers with the late March burglary of the Church of the Nazarene on Paper Mill Road.

A camera and equipment valued at \$500 were stolen, interior doors were vandalized and church offices were ransacked, causing \$200 in damage at the Paper Mill Road site, Newark Police said.

Rogers was committed to Gander Hill Prison Sunday in lieu of a \$76,000 bond, police said. By Wednesday, he had not been released on bail.

The arrest took place on the premises of St. Philip's Lutheran

Church in Wilmington early Sunday morning, state police said.

Rogers was then arrested by Newark Police Monday on charges of burglary, felony theft and criminal mischief, said Detective James Hewes.

Church doors and filing cabinets were pried open and either cash, electronic items or tools were stolen in each of the burglaries linked to Rogers, state police said.

New Castle County Police said seven of the 38 burglary charges Rogers faces stem from crimes in their jurisdiction.

State and local police

departments began the joint investigation to apprehend Rogers more than a year ago when the crime pattern surfaced.

New Castle County Police are investigating possible links between Rogers and other church burglaries, a New Castle County Police spokesman said.

Kowal said he anticipates more charges will be filed against Rogers as the investigation continues. Police would not comment on any possible motives Rogers had for targeting churches.

A trial date has not yet been scheduled.

Leadership group addresses inner-city problems

By Erica Houskeeper
Staff Reporter

To help solve problems such as crime and poverty in the inner cities, the university and Cheyney University have joined forces to create Project PLUS, or Preparing Leaders for Urban Society.

The program, the only one of its kind in the country, aims to identify, select and train honor students to become competent

leaders, said Betty McCummings, director of the College of Urban Affairs and Public Policy.

Students will develop their abilities by interacting with urban residents to enhance the quality of life in inner cities, McCummings said.

"The program is to empower people," she said, "and help them help themselves."

McCummings, who initiated

Project PLUS at both universities and established a partnership between the two, said, "We hope our model can be replicated at other universities."

The course is divided into a two-semester program. During the first half, she said, students must attend 14 classroom sessions, which will increase their leadership skills and their understanding of aspects relevant to community growth and

change.

The second semester requires students to spend three hours every week in inner cities with community members, she said.

The program's starting date and specific requirements at the university are still in the planning stages, McCummings said.

"We want students who have a value of this issue and who are

see LEADERSHIP page 4

POLICE REPORT

Video equipment stolen

A video camera, a battery charger and a VHS tape, valued at \$1,028, were stolen from Wolf Hall between Tuesday and Wednesday, University Police said.

Police said they have no suspects.

Honda Spree taken

A red 1986 Honda Spree, owned by a university student, was stolen from the 600 block of Lehigh Road, Newark Police said.

The scooter, valued at \$1,000, was taken sometime between Saturday and Tuesday, police said.

Green van swiped from East Delaware Avenue

A green 1979 Ford van, with a "Nappedoodle" bumper sticker, valued at \$2,400, was stolen on Monday from the 400 block of East Delaware Avenue, Newark Police said.

Suspects steal bike

A Diamond 18-speed mountain bike, valued at \$355, was stolen from the area in front of the Morris Library between Monday and Tuesday, University Police said.

Honda Elite disappears

An unknown suspect stole a 1987 red Honda Elite from the 600 block of Lehigh Road between Tuesday evening and Wednesday morning, Newark Police said.

The vehicle, which was owned by a university student, is valued at \$1,300, police said.

Microwave, chainsaw stolen from local home

A Sears Kenmore microwave and a chainsaw were stolen from a private residence on O'Daniel Avenue, Newark Police said. The suspects broke a basement window to enter the home, causing \$30 in damage, police said. The stolen items are valued at \$460.

Tires, wheels removed from Toyota Supra

Four Goodyear tires and four aluminum wheels were removed from a 1991 Toyota Supra between Tuesday and Wednesday, Newark Police said. The items, valued at about \$1,500, were taken from the car parked on the 1300 block of Marrows Road, police said.

—Compiled by Laura Tallone

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Richard Winer (AS GM), who began to attend art classes at the university nine years ago, uses computer printouts to construct his colorful sculptures.

Math equations equal art

Graduate student, 74, to show sculptures in Wilmington

By Diane Maloney
Staff Reporter

People seldom mix math and art to create genius, but this combination is vital to the success of one 74-year-old university artist.

Richard Winer (AS GM) plugs equations into his computer every day, such as $Z \rightarrow x^2 + c$, in which the Z equals $x + iy$ and the c equals $p + iq$.

After assigning bright colors to each mathematical equation, Winer makes computer printouts, called fractals, which show vivid designs the equations form.

He creates sculptures based on his interpretation of the fractals. Out of the hundreds of fractals he makes, only one or two of them are chosen to become sculptures.

The Wilmington Arts Commission selected Winer to exhibit his works in the City Council Building, an honor given to only six other artists on the East Coast.

For the past year he has worked on a collection of about 10 pieces created specifically for his display, which begins May 3 along with a reception from 5-8 p.m. His exhibition will continue until May 30.

"Sculptured Fractals" is a unique show for the gallery because no other Wilmington artists display

this type of art, said Kathleen Ford, administrator for the Wilmington Arts Commission.

"Order and Chaos," which took 25 hours of labor a week for an entire year to complete, is Winer's largest and most expensive sculpture. It will sell for \$7,500.

Most of the more than 6-foot-high sculpture is clay, plaster and carbon fibers. This work, as well as Winer's entire collection, has no particular commercial meaning, but is simply an interpretation of his fractals.

"I can't contribute anything to the area of realistic artwork," Winer said. "It's much more of a challenge to do something different."

According to Winer, a successful career in art is difficult, especially in the area of sculpture, because most people have room on their walls for a painting, but not enough floor space for a sculpture.

"Fortunately I don't have to rely on my art for a living," he said.

Winer receives a pension from the Hercules Corporation, where he worked as a chemical engineer for 39 years. After his retirement from the corporation in 1982 he became a serious artist and took his first art class at the university.

His instructors and colleagues quickly noticed his

see ARTIST page 5

SEAC opposes Bush's recent energy strategy

By Stacy Collins
Staff Reporter

The national headquarters of the Student Environmental Action Coalition (SEAC) has initiated a movement to topple the Bush administration's proposed National Energy Strategy.

The White House's proposal, released in March encourages increased off-shore oil drilling in environmentally vulnerable areas in an effort to make the United States less dependent on foreign oil.

SEAC's grievance with the proposal is its lack of attention to alternative energy methods and conservation.

On April 12 SEAC members from about 29 states, including 16 members of the university's chapter, lobbied on the steps of the Capitol building in Washington and met with several members of Congress to discuss a new energy strategy.

Measures in SEAC's outline include increasing fuel efficiency standards for cars and trucks, expanding the market for



renewable energy technologies and eliminating subsidies for fossil fuels and nuclear power.

"Time and time again research has proved that those strategies we support are extremely energy efficient and costless," said Eric O'Dell, newsletter editor at SEAC's national office.

O'Dell said the United States uses 50 percent more energy than any other country.

According to the SEAC proposal, if the United States becomes as energy efficient as Japan, it will save \$220 billion per year on its energy bill.

A poll conducted during Bush's 1988 campaign found that voters prefer renewable energy sources to fossil fuels by a 6-to-1 margin.

Earl Ross, senior public relations

see POLICY page 5

Day encourages fuel conservation

By Alain C. Nana-Sinkam
Assistant Sports Editor

To continue the Earth Day message and raise awareness about conserving energy, the Student Environmental Action Committee (SEAC) sponsored Leave Your Car at Home Day Wednesday.

Students and members of the university community were urged to use other modes of transportation besides their cars.

SEAC member Geoff Salthouse (AG 93) said because there was no way to accurately determine the effect of the program, it was conducted mainly to create awareness of the energy problem.

"We wanted to get people to try to think of other ways to get around," he said, "and to not use their cars so much."

John Truhan (AS 91) said he normally leaves his car at home, but could not Wednesday because his roommate had to use his car to go to work.

Truhan said he leaves his car at home to save money on gas. "I'd rather spend money on beer than on gas."

Salthouse said the idea for the event originated at SEAC Regional Convention held here March 22 to 24. More than 200 SEAC members

see ENERGY page 5

Ray Street complex construction on schedule

By Robb Enright
Staff Reporter

The Ray Street residence complex, to be completed by August to house students this fall, may solve the dorm crowding problem for the first time in 15 years, a university official said.

"Overall, the good news is it doesn't look like we're going to be overcrowded next year," said David G. Butler, director of the office of Housing and Residence Life.

The three-building complex, begun in July 1990, cost \$11.8 million to build and will house special interest houses as well as other students.

About one-third of more than 300 spaces in the complex are still available, said Maggie Passero, assistant director for Housing and Residence Life.

Butler said he expects all vacant rooms to be filled because the special interest groups plan their living arrangements during the summer.

The buildings, temporarily called Ray

A, B and C, will each accommodate about 110 students, Butler said, and are located between Laird Campus and main campus.

Passero said it will cost \$2,200 a year for a student to live in one of the Ray double rooms.

"We feel like there's a lot of student heart in this project," Butler said.

Shannon Graves (AS 94), who plans to live in the new complex, said, "I'm really excited about the progress of it. It's really come along."

Graves, a Resident Student Association representative for Housing and Residence Life, said the university wants to build a community environment by combining the special interest groups with traditional residents.

The rooms will feature vanity sinks, air conditioning, computer network outlets and bathrooms each shared by only four students. Butler said all first-floor rooms will be accessible to

disabled students.

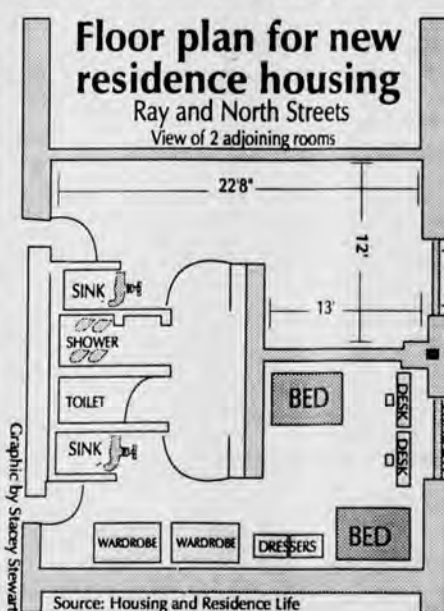
Passero said there will be two lounges on each floor in addition to the main lounge on the first floor. The kitchen on the first floor will be big enough to accommodate large group meetings. Each building will also contain spacious laundry rooms.

The rooms will be equipped with Ethernet Data Lines, Passero said, which allow high-speed connection to the university mainframe computer.

A wide, well-lit pedestrian boulevard will link Laird Campus with the rest of campus, and there will be a basketball court and parking lot nearby.

Dining Services officials will add a points line at Pencader Dining Hall to accommodate students from the Ray Street complex.

The number of special interest groups increased this year from eight to 13, Passero said, with the addition of Hebrew, Russian, nursing, technology and elementary education houses.



Campus News FROM ACROSS THE NATION

CUNY may have to cancel semester

City University of New York (CUNY) administrators have used threats and compromise proposals to try to halt a two-week-long student tuition protest that has shut down six of their campuses.

The administrators said they may have to cancel the rest of the semester if the demonstration does not end soon.

In all, students have taken over buildings on 12 of the CUNY system's 21 campuses, affecting some 200,000 collegians.

"We hope there will be a return to appropriate methods of protest in time to prevent the loss of the spring semester," said CUNY Chancellor W. Ann Reynolds.

Law and med school applications on rise

More students are applying to medical and law schools this year, many schools have reported.

Nationwide, medical schools have received 14 percent more applications than they had by April 1990, reported Joan Hartman-Moore of the Association of American Medical Colleges in Washington, D.C.

By August, some 95,000 students will have applied to law schools, said Jana Cadoza of Law School Admissions Services.

Medical and law school officials attribute the increase to the recession, long-term recruiting efforts and even television shows and movies.

Frats targeted by Calif. women's groups

A group of 14, black-clad and hooded women marched through the University of California at Santa Barbara's Greek row, claiming fraternity members "have raped our flesh and spirits, because they glorify violence against women and treat us as sexual objects."

While several fraternity members said they supported the demonstrators' cause, they said they felt unfairly targeted.

"No way do we perpetuate rape or the exploitation of women," Sigma Alpha Epsilon member Dan Rosenbaum told the Daily Nexus, the campus newspaper. "We respect women. This is an insult to us."

Fundamentalist group hits more campuses

In what some observers fear is a resurgence in cult activity on college campuses, a fundamentalist Christian group has organized at New York University, the University of Nebraska-Lincoln and at least 10 other schools.

The campus chapters are apparently associated with the Boston Church of Christ, an organization that has been identified as a cult by the Chicago Cult Awareness Network.

"They're really increasing," added Marcie Rudin, director of the New York-based International Cult Education Program.

"This is definitely a trend on college campuses," she said.

Mark Trahan, a former church member, now a counselor who helps group members assimilate into mainstream society, said, "College campuses are fertile recruiting ground where young, impressionable students looking for something to believe in are found."

"Students are usual [targets], especially when they are out-of-town and have no friends," he said.

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Body wraps: alternate for weight loss?

New technique could eliminate toxins in system

By Jill Laurinaitis
News Features Editor

It's the dieter's dream — shedding unwanted inches, bulges and cellulite without following a strict diet or intense exercise program.

Impossible as it may seem, many full-service spas and beauty salons promise instant inch-loss without pound reduction by ensnaring clients in mummy-like body wraps.

Kaye's Beauty Rama in Middletown, guarantees a minimum 6-inch loss for a month with "The European Body Wrap," which shapes the body by compacting soft fatty tissue and cleansing, toring and tightening the skin.

Angela Bowser, a beautician at Kaye's Beauty Rama, said the wrap extracts toxins stored in the fluid between fat cells, reducing the tissue size.

Clients are measured in 19 places on their bodies in one-

eighth-inch increments, before and after the wrap, Bowser said.

Bowser said she wraps clients in 18 to 28 wide elastic bandages soaked in a sea clay solution, made of bentonite, a common ingredient used in cosmetics. The client stays in the wrap for an hour, and wears a vinyl suit while doing isometric exercises for at least 45 minutes.

The wrap, which also rids tissues of cellulite and fades stretch marks, results in almost no water weight loss, Bowser said. Because it is not a sauna process, clients feel cool during the procedure.

Michele Biggs, another employee of Kaye's Beauty Rama, said she had a European Body Wrap a year ago for incentive to lose 10 pounds gained during pregnancy.

Although the wrap hurt her stomach and made breathing difficult, she said the discomfort was worth it because people told her she looked thinner.

"It's so tight, and you feel so confined, but it works," she said.

Connie Hill, owner of

Lifestyles & Health

European Contour Systems Inc., the marketing company for European Body Wraps, said that after a six-month period of a series of wraps, clients may no longer get the expected results. "The reason is you have removed all of the toxins to remove, which depends on how you treat your body, and whether you indulge in alcohol, tobacco or fatty foods."

Carol Cook, manager of Ferrari Hair Studio in Newark, said her salon uses another type of wrap, which causes fluid loss.

Manufactured by Nelly DuVuyt Distributor, the wrap is made with oils which moisturize skin, increase circulation and drain the lymphatic system, Cook said.

"It removes perspiration and heavy oils without stripping the skin," she said.

Instead of wrapping limbs separately, Cook said she

loosely places a plastic wrap and a heated blanket over the client, who remains in a reclined position for 30-40 minutes.

Cook said the procedure is like "being wrapped in a little cocoon," but allows clients to move.

Cook does not guarantee inch-loss for body wraps at her salon and notes they are not a "miracle diet thing."

"If you go for a wrap today and eat pizza and beer tonight, it won't work," she said.

"If clients diet and exercise, it can definitely help a lot."

Many people use the wrap as a quick-fix before important engagements or parties, to help them fit into outfits, Cook added.

Hill said plastic surgeons sometimes recommend body wraps to their patients after liposuction to tighten skin.

Cook said her clients show a positive psychological response to the wraps. "I would like to see doctors be a little more open-minded about these types of services, which could help patients feel better about themselves."

Pipes named provost

continued from page 1

We're all anxious to make this an environment of learning for the students and faculty," Pipes said.

"I am delighted that Byron has accepted this position and I look forward to working closely with him in the months and years ahead," Roselle said.

Pipes received his master's degree in mechanical engineering from Princeton University and his doctorate from the University of

Texas.

He received the highest honor of the engineering profession in 1987 when he was elected to the National Academy of Engineering.

Roselle said Murray's three-year term as provost was "quite unprecedented."

He said he believes the entire university community has benefited from Murray's tenure.

"I am especially grateful to Dr. Richard Murray for his support and leadership as acting provost,"

Roselle said. "His continuing dedication to the university is much appreciated."

Murray will go on sabbatical leave next year and then return for teaching and research in physics, Roselle said.

Costel D. Denson, professor of chemical engineering, will temporarily fill Pipes' current post as dean of the College of Engineering.

"Cos is well-known and highly regarded for his contributions to the university's instructional, service, and research programs," Roselle said, "and we are confident that he

will also meet with success in his new role as interim dean."

Pipes said Denson is capable of doing the job well.

"We're delighted that he'll step up to the challenge of leading the College of Engineering," he said.

Denson is eager to take office and said, "I intend to follow on the momentum and lead that Pipes has provided."

Pipes was one of three finalists in the search for a new provost.

Taylor A. Dalmas of Wayne State University and Roy Koenigsnecht of Ohio State University were the other finalists.



Richard B. Murray

...says compromise will save \$200,000

Murray said graduate programs are more expensive for the university because a majority of the students receive scholarships.

Adding an undergraduate program without increasing the faculty, he said, reduces the overall cost of the department.

Quirico said communication between the budget council and the linguistics department helped to solve the matter.

"This situation showed the kind of cooperation we need to get through the budget crisis," he said.

Linguistics department

continued from page 1

counterproposal was submitted to the council in January, but he said he has not received a notice that the counterproposal has been accepted.

The linguistics counterproposal was accepted because it helped reduce the expected deficit while simultaneously increasing the number of undergraduate courses it offers, Quirico said.

"The whole objective is to reduce expenses with minimum interruption to academic life," he said.

Cole said the linguistics department is primarily a graduate

program and currently offers no undergraduate majors.

Quirico said linguistics will save money by having its regular, full-time faculty teach the new undergraduate courses.

"This eliminates the need for hiring additional faculty to teach those positions," he said.

Cole said the department was instructed by former-President Russel C. Jones to gear itself toward a graduate program.

According to the new compromise, he said, there will be a drastic increase in undergraduate courses and after a few years the linguistics department hopes to offer a bachelor's degree.

Hornets to play Hens

continued from page 1

coach Steve Steinwedel said the arrangement to play is beneficial for both schools. "It should grow into a great rivalry and it's great for the kids in the state."

Delaware State basketball coach Jeff Jones shared Steinwedel's excitement and explained his knowledge of the negotiations between the schools.

"I was informed Tuesday that

there was a possibility we would play," said Jones in a telephone interview yesterday. "On Wednesday they said chances were even better, and I found out today that there was an agreement."

The two schools have met previously in the low- and non-revenue sports of men's and women's cross-country, wrestling, men's and women's indoor and outdoor track and women's volleyball.

Courses

continued from page 1

requirement."

Johnson said his definition of multicultural is, "An atmosphere in which people of different backgrounds can come together to appreciate each other's diversity."

The committee is forming a task force to further review the requirement and the definition of multicultural in response to CBS demands.

Hall said the committee invited members of CBS to attend its last week of meetings, "but the committee's work was virtually finished by that time." The committee's revision of courses began last spring as part of an annual review, he said, and was not prompted by student demands.

Randy Risser (AG 91), committee member and Resident Student Association president, said the committee did all it could because it had to publish the courses before fall registration began.

Delaware gets option to screen telephone calls

University may subscribe to ID service

By Steve Anderson
Staff Reporter

Prank phone callers may be getting their calls returned thanks to a new caller ID service recently made available in New Castle County.

The service provided by Diamond State Telephone Co. allows subscribers to screen the phone number of an incoming caller for a \$6.50 per-month fee.

The ID system uses a small box with a digital number display that subscribers attach to their phones. The device displays the phone number from where the incoming call originates.

Ellis Edwards, media relations manager for Diamond State, said harassing phone calls decreased by 50 percent in New Jersey with the ID caller service, and he hopes the same will happen in Delaware.

The ID service also functions in place of an answering machine, and stores the date, time and phone number of callers, even when the subscriber is not home.

A spokeswoman for the Office of Housing and Residence Life said the university has not made any decisions about installing caller ID because the system is so new.

Edwards explained, "It's technically possible for a university

student to get the system hooked up. It's a matter of whether the university will subscribe to the service."

Eric McGarvey (BE 92) said he thinks the university should subscribe to the caller ID service.

"It seems like there's more prank calls on a college campus where phone numbers in dorms are so readily available," McGarvey said.

To ensure caller's privacy, a free blocking procedure can be used to stop the outgoing number from being displayed.

A spokeswoman for the university Telephone Services said on-campus residents can prevent their number from being displayed by dialing 57, the Newark Campus blocking code, before placing the call.

When a caller blocks his or her outgoing number, a "P" flashes on the caller ID unit.

The subscriber can then choose whether or not to answer the phone call. "The concept of blocking can be related to a peephole in the front door," Edwards said.

"If someone puts their hand over the hole as you answer it, you're not going to open the door and this is exactly what will happen when a subscriber sees that 'P' flashing on their unit."

Leadership program

continued from page 2

committed to it," said Dr. Francis Tannian, professor of urban affairs and public policy and a Project PLUS coordinator.

Cheyney University, about 25 miles south of Philadelphia, started Project PLUS in January, McCummings said, and its program has been successful.

Thirteen honors students are currently participating in Cheyney's program, said Eugene

Royster, acting vice president for academic affairs at Cheyney University.

He said each session involves classroom discussions, group exercises and lectures by various professors.

"The project is a didactic experience," Royster said.

Tannian said: "We shouldn't always look to large institutions to solve problems. We must look to ourselves because people can find inventive ways to help."

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Artist

continued from page 2

talent, and he was accepted into the university's graduate program.

"I knew graduate school would be hard work, and it was," Winer said, "but my wife was very understanding and supportive, which helped."

A fellow student, Greg Hull (AS GM), said, "He is one of the most committed artists at the university and is a great example for the undergraduates."

Winer's works have been displayed in many competitions along the East Coast, including The Three Rivers Arts Festival in Pittsburgh, Chester County Art Association in Pennsylvania, The Delaware State Arts Council and the University of Delaware's Graduate Show.

In addition to school, Winer donates his time as a professor of sculpture for the Academy Of Life-Long Learning, a school in Wilmington sponsored by the university for people 55 and older.

Soon Winer's exhibition will end, completing his graduation requirement. But this art teacher said he will continue to create what he loves best — sculptured fractals.



IN OVER THEIR HEADS Val Patterson (BE 94) and Sean Neary (AS 94) enjoy the arrival of springtime Saturday afternoon by doubling up on a bike.

Michele Bartley

Soldier visits classroom

continued from page 1

packet addressed to me and my men," he said. "I distributed them to whoever wanted to write."

Before the Persian Gulf War began, Sochaczewski said, the students and Rittberg had "a pretty good correspondence going."

"He sent us samples of money and sand from the Middle East and, around Christmas, he sent MREs [Meals Ready to Eat] and peanuts."

Rittberg said, "In the letters they told me how things were at home, about report cards, grades and sports."

Stephanie Boulden, 11, said, "I asked what he was doing, what did he eat, and I asked him questions about what he looks like."

Rittberg brought pictures of the Saudi desert to the classroom, and drew a map to show the students where he was stationed.

In the Persian Gulf, Rittberg said he and his platoon set up a defense outside of Hafar Al Battin, and stayed between 10 and 20 miles from the Iraqi border until the gulf war started.

When the gulf war began, Rittberg said he moved north as part of a force that cut off Southern Iraq, and set up a defense position.

"Some soldiers didn't get many letters, and if you got a letter, it made your day."

—Alex Rittberg
Persian Gulf War veteran

Before the fighting began, Rittberg began writing children's stories during his free time.

"He wrote typical kids' stories," Nora said. He brought one, "The Adventures of the Flying Camel," to the class, and will send the students others when he completes them, she said. He said he hopes to have these stories published.

Writing to Rittberg was one way to make the Persian Gulf War closer to home, Sochaczewski said.

"The kids began really watching the news and keeping track of where Saudi Arabia was," she said.

Rittberg said he was surprised and happy to receive the students' letters.

"Some soldiers didn't get many letters, and if you got a letter, it made your day."

Air travel increasing after war in gulf

By Alain C. Nana-Sinkam
Assistant Sports Editor

During the past winter, a time when air travel is historically slow, many consumers were hesitant to fly because of threat of terrorism during the crisis in the Middle East and the Persian Gulf War.

Now, almost two months after the war, tourists are slowly returning to the air.

Some university economic professors feel the effects of the slump are still lingering.

Major airlines suffered a "double whammy" because of the war and the current recession, said Kenneth Koford, associate professor of economics.

"Although the war situation is back to normal, things are still not normal for the airlines because of the recession," Koford said.

In response to the winter slump, airlines engaged in price wars



throughout February, March and April, wars that Koford said ceased just two weeks ago.

However, the price wars may not benefit consumers, Koford said.

"It would be much better if the prices maybe weren't as low but were steadier," he said. "Airlines will compete by lowering prices, and then drive the prices up, ganging up on the consumer."

James Butkiewicz, associate professor of economics, said international travel was most affected by the war, but tourist businesses have begun to improve.

Roberta Campbell, a travel agent at Campbell Travel Center on Main

Street, said her agency experienced a slight drop in reservations during the winter.

"We also had people booking their European vacations a little later than usual," she said.

The number of students purchasing travel packages for Spring Break did not drop, she said.

Aubrey Dirkes (AS 92), who is from Prairie Village, Kan., said he felt no apprehension about flying home for Spring Break.

"I've been flying since I was a little kid," he said. "If you think about it, the chances of [terrorism] occurring are slim."

Even though many people once again feel safe traveling by airplane, several airlines still suffer economic woes, especially the smaller ones.

Butkiewicz said government deregulation in 1978 made smaller airlines more competitive, but it also made it easier for those

businesses to fail.

"With deregulation, airlines were allowed to compete, but no major carrier had ever gone bankrupt before deregulation," he said.

"Some of the small airlines would compete — and lose."

Koford, who has conducted extensive research on the airline industry, said this failure occurred because some small airlines were too ambitious.

He referred to PeopleExpress airlines as a prime example of an airline that tried to expand too quickly. PeopleExpress enjoyed remarkable success as a small carrier, but plummeted after an effort to expand into larger markets.

Both professors agreed that deregulation has not affected the safety of flying.

"Flying still remains the safest mode of travel there is," Butkiewicz said.

continued from page 3

adviser at the American Petroleum Institute, said, "There is no way to rely on conservation alone."

Increasing the fuel efficiency standards of cars is impossible, Ross said, because such cars are expensive and dangerous because they weigh less.

By limiting the kinds of cars people can drive, he said SEAC's proposal would violate an individual's freedom of choice.

"They are trying to dictate lifestyles. Yes, we must conserve, but we must increase domestic oil production."

The two major factors impeding

progress toward conservation are the U.S. government and influential corporations, O'Dell said.

"Our political system is totally run on the power of the dollar," said Jason Halbert (AS 92), campaigns coordinator for SEAC.

"Look at who has the most influence in this country," Halbert added. "It is the large corporations, which make billions of dollars off of the use of energy, such as the nuclear power plants."

Some government officials, he said, think increased energy use indicates a rise in production.

"It's an outmoded way of thinking," he said. "We are a very wasteful society."

Energy conservation

continued from page 3

from schools from Delaware, Pennsylvania and Maryland attended.

At the conference, SEAC members decided each school would conduct this program May 1 to address the issue of energy conservation, said Martin Anderson (AS 93), recycling coordinator for SEAC.

When SEAC members lobbied in Washington, D.C., to protest President Bush's energy proposal at the National SEAC Conference April 12, Anderson said Maryland senators and their staff agreed to leave their cars at home and find alternate transportation to work.

Kevin Blackhurst (PE 93) said he and two of his teammates on the men's basketball team car pooled to lunch Wednesday to save gas.

"I walked to Carpenter Sports Building today, though. And I could have driven."

—Amy Shipley (AS 93)

"But I have to use my car a lot," he said, "so I'm usually always driving."

Amy Shipley (AS 93) said she normally makes an effort to leave her car home when she goes on short trips, but she drove to her night class Wednesday because she prefers not to walk.

"I walked to Carpenter Sports Building today, though," she said. "And I could have driven."

The Review is now accepting applications for editorial positions for the 1991 Fall semester. See Rich Jones or Archie Tse for more information

UNIVERSITY FACULTY SENATE SUMMARY OF AGENDA

May 6, 1991

- I. ADOPTION OF THE AGENDA
- II. APPROVAL OF THE MINUTES: April 8 and April 22, 1991
- III. REMARKS BY PRESIDENT ROSELLE and/or ACTING PROVOST MURRAY
- IV. ANNOUNCEMENTS: Senate President Goldstein ANNOUNCEMENTS FOR CHALLENGE
 1. New minor in Cognitive Science
 2. Revision of the major in Entomology to create concentrations in:
 - a. General Entomology
 - b. Wildlife Conservation
 3. Revision of the Bachelor's Degree in Mechanical Engineering
 4. Revisions of the B.S. and B.A. in Geology; Minor in Geology; B.A. in Geology; Paleobiology; B.A. Earth Science Education
 5. Revision of the B.S. in Geophysics
 6. Revision of the minor in Women's Studies
- V. OLD BUSINESS
 - A. Resolution, introduced by Senator Edward Schweizer at the April 22, 1991 Faculty Senate meeting, on procedure for committees' consideration of a Senate motion
- VI. NEW BUSINESS
 - A. Election of Senate officers and certain committee members and chairs
 - B. Request for confirmation of committee appointments
 - C. Recommendation on the eligibility of faculty with professional and administrative appointments for faculty awards
 - D. Recommendation that the Senate implore the administrations of the library and the University to alter the proposed library budget
 - E. Recommendation for provisional approval of a new major leading to the B.S. degree in Environmental Science
 - F. Recommendation for the establishment of an Honors Foreign Language Certificate Program
 - G. Recommendation for the provisional approval of a new Honors Degree, leading to the Honors B.S. in Agriculture, Dean's Scholar in the College of Agricultural Sciences
 - H. Recommendation on a Policy for Responsible Computing Use at the University of Delaware
 - I. Recommendation for an Undergraduate Medical Leave of Absence Policy
 - J. Request for endorsement of NASULGC Resolution
 - K. Recommendation to discontinue the awarding of the General Honors Certificate and to replace it with two new awards
 - L. Recommendation to revise the statement of the University-wide, generic requirements for the Honors Baccalaureate Degree
 - M. Introduction of new business.

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OPINION

6 • THE REVIEW • May 3, 1991

Restraining order

Ramiro Rodriguez of Hialeah, Fla. made a fatal mistake Aug. 3.

Rodriguez' wife Carmen held their 3-year-old child Veronica in her lap instead of a car seat on the way home from the pharmacy. And in an instant, the Rodriguez' car collided with another; Veronica was killed when she flew through the windshield.

This week, Ramiro Rodriguez is on trial for vehicular homicide.

Rodriguez violated Florida's child car seat law and should be fined for that.

But he is not a killer.

Their daughter's death has already taught Ramiro and Carmen Rodriguez a serious lesson and have shown the nation's parents that a mother's lap is no substitute for a child restraint seat.

The justice system cannot improve upon this sentence.

Auto accidents are the leading killer of children aged 1 to 4, and about 1,000 children die in them every year. Some experts say about 300 children died in car accidents in 1989 because they were not properly restrained.

Some argue that Rodriguez should be held up as an example to teach parents to restrain their children.

But little Veronica's death is a precedent like no other, and to prosecute Rodriguez for her death is cruel and unusual punishment.

The accompanying national publicity will have jarred other parents enough to reinforce the need for them to obey the child restraint laws in all 50 states.

Ramiro has paid for his negligence. His daughter is dead.

Neither the possible 5-year-jail term nor \$5,000 fine will change that fact.

Every day is...

Even on Earth Day, people forget how important it is to save energy and use resources wisely.

So everyone got a second chance Wednesday on "Leave your car at home day." The idea was simple: walk or ride a bike.

From the looks of South College Avenue and Academy Street, that didn't happen on a wide-scale basis.

Maybe that's why environmentalists coined the phrase, "Every day is Earth Day." We all get a chance to save the Earth every day of the year.

So when you read this and say, "But I didn't know about it. They didn't publicize it enough," you have the chance to walk tomorrow, the next day and the day after that.

In addition to leaving your car at home, there are many things that save energy that also don't cost anything.

Turning off lights in the house is pretty easy, especially compared with how hard riding a bike to class is.

When the store clerk grabs a bag for that one item, tell the clerk to keep it. It's amazing how easy saving the planet could be.



Greek system limits people

Virtue.

Diligence.

Brotherly love.

These are tenets that hopefully we have learned while growing up and that we will continue to live by.

These tenets are also just some of the principles upon which Greek organizations are based.

Community service.

Leadership.

Bonding with people you love.

Learning to get along with people you dislike.

These are all positive aspects of Greek life described to me by friends who are fraternity and sorority members.

But I have asked myself, are Greek organizations the appropriate and necessary vehicles for spreading these virtues?

The answer is no.

In spite of their good intentions, Greek organizations only exacerbate problems created by their exclusivity: that is, bigotry and prejudice.

For example, the system by which your exclusive connections as a "brother" help you to land a job or get a promotion furthers the racial and sexual inequities in our society, since Greek membership is nearly all-white or all-black or all-male or



Archie Tse

all-female. This system perpetuates prejudice towards people of one race or one sex.

And even with efforts within Greek organizations to diversify and cleanup their image, exclusivity is a problem that is at the base of Greek existence.

Without exclusivity, Greek organizations would not exist. Exclusivity is a necessary component of any organization, Greek or non-Greek.

But unlike Greeks, other organizations base their exclusivity on interests or talents that their members share, such as scholarship, hobbies, sports and service.

But fraternities and sororities are effectively limited to people sharing a sexual orientation and skin color. Fortunately, most other

organizations based on sex or race are on the way out.

Greek organizations do provide a vehicle for college students to meet, socialize and develop interpersonal skills.

But do we have to further the racial and sexual divisions in our society just to allow this kind of social forum to exist at colleges?

No.

Fraternities and sororities are not the only way to meet people. There are plenty of other social groups to become involved in — whether they are organized or just an informal group of good friends.

Fraternities and sororities have worked hard to solve the problems which plague them such as rape and underage drinking. But such problems are only symptomatic of a disease at the root of the Greek system.

Despite their efforts and good intentions, the basis of brotherhood and sisterhood, whether purposely or not, has become embedded in racism and sexism.

This foundation has no place in a society free of racial and sexual prejudice.

Archie Tse is the art/graphics director of The Review.

Middle Eastern arms bazaar

When visiting the Middle East, most Western tourists make a point of shopping in the Arab bazaars. Famous for their exotic wares, these bazaars are a bargain hunter's delight.

Having just returned from Operation Desert Storm I can report the biggest, most popular bazaar in the region is not run by the Arabs, but by the Soviets, French and the good old US of A.

Specializing in tanks, planes and other conventional weapons, this bazaar is better known as the international arms trade.

Practically every country in the Middle East is a regular customer of these death merchants. It doesn't take a rocket scientist to figure out that minus our weapons, the ability of these Middle Eastern countries to make war would be greatly diminished.

Yet when peace efforts fail to produce anything but the lull between Desert Storm and the next war, we throw up our hands and act as if the Middle East is too darned complicated to understand.

The obvious solution to the problem, one suggested by Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan, is stopping all forms of aid, both military and economic, to any country which refuses to take part in the peace process.

But President George Bush has apparently decided to ignore this option.

This, if true, is a serious mistake.

The United States just won a great victory in the Persian Gulf; and I am proud to have been a part of that victory. Yet, it pains me to see our foreign policy reverting to business as usual in the Middle East.

Washington, in its rush to establish a New World Order, apparently has forgotten that the problem with the Old World Order was the indiscriminate sale of military technology to anyone who seemed to be anti-Soviet.

Secretary of State James A. Baker 3rd seems genuinely surprised that peace efforts between the Israelis and Arabs have failed.

He shouldn't be. As long as Israel and the Arabs can rely on a steady flow of American aid, there is no incentive to make peace.

War has become a business in the Middle East. A business where the only real losers are the American taxpayers and the innocent bystanders who live in the region.



Robert Weston

Every year American taxpayers dole out over \$7 billion in aid to Israel and the Arab states combined. Yet when the American government tries to arrange a peace settlement, it gets nothing in return but a political run around.

With the Soviet threat in the Middle East eliminated, Saddam Hussein neutralized and Syria no longer receiving much Soviet military aid, it is abundantly clear that the time is right to re-evaluate our foreign aid policy in the Middle East.

The Israelis and most of the Arab dictators need us more than we need them.

If they don't want to talk peace, fine. Let them go to war. Only let them fight with the rocks and arrows of their ancestors, not with American military technology.

We may not be able to control Soviet, French or even North Korean weapon sales to the Middle East. But we must put a stop to America's part in this madness.

Robert Weston is a contributing editor of The Review.

Corrections

The April 19 article, "African dancers celebrate family unity" incorrectly quoted Baba Ishangi as saying, "They just call it ecology. When we did it, we called it voodoo."

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

The Review regrets the error.

LETTERS



Save Dining Services

After reading the April 30 article, "Fear, rumors surround search for dining contractor," I was even more annoyed than before. The article mentioned a rumor that one contractor offered \$4 million for the convocation center. While this was only a rumor, David E. Hollowell, senior vice president for Administration, stated that contractors often offer up front incentives.

I think a more appropriate term would be bribery.

What does money for a convocation center have to do with dining hall quality? It doesn't take an idiot to realize that this money wouldn't be offered if the contractors didn't plan to realize far more than that in profits.

Hollowell continued to say that meal plan rates have risen each year in the past and will continue to do so due to inflation. He stops short of saying that part of an agreement would include a ceiling on rate increases.

Could this be because Hollowell, too, has taken microeconomics and knows that a capitalistic, profit-oriented contractor will worry more about balance sheets than students have no choice but to pay the meal plan prices?

Hollowell stated that while Dining Services has made improvements over the last few years, there are still improvements to be made.

Well, Rome wasn't built in a day and neither can Dining Services. While the rest of the university takes years to come up with a solution for problems such as divestment and diversity, Dining Services constantly strives to improve the dining halls.

I don't understand why we should fix something that isn't broken.

Ted Ammann
(AS 92)

Animal testing just

Your April 26 article, "Animal rights organizations protest labs" is a prime example of the misunderstanding and misrepresentation that pervades the movement.

A protester was quoted as saying, "money to do taste tests on rats is a slap in the face to people who are really ill." The taste research here at the university is not concerned with the popular notion (Coke vs. Pepsi) of commercial taste testing.

We are involved in research aimed at understanding the basic relationship of taste sensation and resulting ingestive behavior: both normal and abnormal. Hypertension and eating disorders are a leading health concern for millions of Americans.

Our research is intended to increase our knowledge of ingestive behavior and its consequences so that these disorders may be better understood.

We are, as is Animal Rights Organization, concerned about the care and well-being of laboratory animals, but let's not oversimplify the scope of the research being done at the university.

That would indeed be a slap in the face to those involved in the research and those future generations we hope to benefit.

Laurence J. Nolan (AS G1)
Virginia L. Smith (AS G2)
David Highfield (AS G1)
Kevin Bittman (AS 92)

THE REVIEW
A FOUR STAR ALL-AMERICAN NEWSPAPER

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

The power of Faith

'The Barn' reaches the Lord through song, dance and spontaneity.

By Kathleen Graham
Associate News Editor

The inner circle of dancers moved in an opposite direction than the outer, but they all step high, clap, turn and jump with energy.

Most smiled, but some of them looked up intently while others screwed their eyes shut tight.

"Let them praise his name with dancing," said Pastor Bruce Latshaw of the Newark Christian Fellowship in Kemblesville, Pa. The fellowship is a nondenominational, charismatic Christian church with orthodox beliefs. As they interpret the New Testament, their meetings emulate the practices of the first Christians.

A woman in the center jumped to the rhythm of the folk-like hymn and waved her right hand, encouraging other churchgoers to join her.

The windows and doors of the church, which is a converted barn on the Latshaw's property, stood open to let in a cool breeze and send the music into the air.

The fellowship services began with about an hour of boisterous, joyful flute and guitar music as well as dances.

Some of the complicated dances are taught to the congregation. But sometimes people just rose from the circle of seats and swayed with outstretched arms in exultation.

"I think we all see the worship service itself is just an expression of the love God has shown to us," said member Chris Wolfe, a coordinator of the university's English Language Institute.

"We get excited about the love of God."

At these informal services, all have a chance to participate. About every 15 minutes the congregation stops to rest and pray. Anyone so moved can speak and address the

congregation with his or her thoughts.

"I just called out to Jesus and this power came into me," Latshaw said during one break.

"The blood of Jesus is a divine flow of energy from God himself, which has power nothing else has to clear away transgressions and guilt."

Members of the fellowship meet at one of two places of worship, either "The Barn" or a ballet studio on Chesnut Hill Road, which opened in February.

About 200 people regularly attend services in the Barn and about 100 frequent the Newark church, including about 20 university students, Latshaw said.

About eight years ago, Latshaw explained, some members were influenced by Beth Jeshua, a Hebrew Christian congregation in Philadelphia that uses Jewish folk dancing in its service.

They liked the idea and brought it to the fellowship, which has since used that style of dance, Latshaw said.

Dance is a form of worship and the participants try to guide people's attention to God, explained Pam Wittenbach, a member of Daughters of Praise, one of the church's dance groups.

"The things that come out of it are holy and clean," she said. "The arts belong to God."

During Sunday's service, Wittenbach performed several dances with children, interpreting inspirational lyrics through fluid body movements.

After an hour of singing and dancing, the church quieted and music played more softly.

Latshaw and a few others then moved some chairs to the center. People slowly filed out of their seats



and filled the chairs designated for healing prayer.

As they sat, other church members bent over and quietly counseled them.

A woman with brown hair and a green blouse wept, but two other women embraced her. She stopped and smiled, looking relieved.

After everyone rose from their seats, some men moved a table covered with thimble-sized glasses — half are filled with wine and half with grape juice — and two boxes of matzoh.

see EXPRESSIONS page 10

Photos by Leslie D. Barbaro
Top: Pam Wittenbach, a member of the dance group Daughters of Praise, leads children in the Newark Christian Fellowship through inspirational movements. Above: Pastor Bruce Latshaw helped found the Fellowship in 1973 with his wife and friends. Right: A Fellowship member prays with strong feeling during a service Sunday.



From F-stop to shortstop

Photography prof is 'the George Foreman of intramural softball'

By Jennifer Picone
Copy Editor

Huddling around the coach, listening for their batting and field assignments, the intramural team members joke about their weekend while eagerly awaiting their season opener.

For three hours, the black-and-white uniform jerseys set against a gray Sunday sky seem to blend the all-male team members into one.

But for one player on the Phone-in/Drop-Add team, 50-year-old university professor-turned-shortstop John Weiss, soaring a softball out into left field or catching a line drive reaffirms his "life-long love affair with baseball."

Weiss, a 15-year university professor of photography who's published a photo collection of prominent baseball players, remembers playing ball from his childhood days outside of Philadelphia.

"I remember getting up Saturday mornings, getting dressed as fast as I could, and heading down to the field to see who was playing. It was just something that young boys did."

After playing collegiate baseball for Temple University in Philadelphia and semi-professional baseball in the minors, Weiss realized his talents would not lead him to pro baseball.

"I had that dream," Weiss says about



Leslie D. Barbaro

Professor John Weiss stays young at heart and body by playing intramural softball.

playing professionally, "but I put that dream away with my love for photography."

After staying away from competitive baseball for over 25 years, this intramural season marks the beginning of Weiss' personal comeback.

"I forgot how good it feels to sweat," he says.

Weiss learned of the intramural team after a student in the art department recognized photos of players such as Yogi Berra, Lenny Dykstra and Tommy Lasorda that Weiss had taken for his book, "The Face of Baseball."

Vince Gagliardi (AS 91), first baseman for Phone-in/Drop-Add, asked Weiss to try out

see PHOTOGRAPHY page 10

Monkeying around at Plumpton Park

By Charlotte Faltermayer
Staff Reporter

Someone told me it's all happening at the zoo. I do believe it. I do believe it's true.

Zebras are reactionaries; Antelopes are missionaries; Pigeons plot in secrecy, and hamsters turn on frequently at the zoo.

"I bet you've never seen a real one before,"

—Edward Plumstead, founder of the Plumpton Park Zoo, says of Jenny, a genuine blue hen.

—"At the Zoo"
Simon and Garfunkel

Chirps, squawks and barks from animals and happy shrieks from children fill the air, along with a host of very natural smells, the minute you open your car door at the Plumpton Park Zoo in Cecil County, Md.

As you walk down the path to the zoo entrance the noises grow louder and cats come out to greet you from all directions, inviting you to come explore their domain.

Your journey starts at the zoo gift shop, an old flour mill filled with odd knickknacks and caged parrots, turtles, tropical fish and iguanas.

Up from the creaky stairs comes Edward Plumstead, the zoo's founder, wearing old blue jeans, a work shirt and wire-rimmed glasses.

Plumstead, 63, stretches out his paint-covered hand and begins you on your tour of the zoo.

He says he started the zoo as a hobby collecting waterfowl until he purchased some white fallow deer native to Europe and Asia.

Plumstead then obtained an exhibitor's permit from the U.S. Department of Agriculture, and named the zoo after a medieval poem about a fallow deer. The zoo has been open to the public for four years.

Some of the most extraordinary animals you'll see at the Plumpton Park Zoo include zebras, llamas, buffaloes, ostrich-like rheas, a black swan, peacocks, a black bear and tamar kangaroos with babies peeking out of their marsupial pouches.

Plumstead, an architectural model builder, tries to expand the narrow conception of zoos by allowing his animals a bit more freedom. They are kept in large, natural enclosures where they can run, not just pace.

see PLUMPTON page 10

The Review B-1 Student Center Newark, DE 19716

CLASSIFIEDS

Classified 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.

ANNOUNCEMENT

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

SCHOLARSHIPS - GRANTS - AID. Find the dollars other students miss! Free - "The Secret to Getting Financial Aid" 1-800-475-3380 ext. 3180

U of D Precision Skating Team open practice May 6 8:30-10:30PM, Blue Arena. Any questions call 738-8966

Senior's Last chance to win an IBM PS/2 for as low as \$35/month. 428-5642

STUDENTS! School is ending and you will soon be facing some of the most important tests of your career - DRUG TESTS! Don't rely on rumors or dated books - learn the facts. Order "Drug Testing" now! \$5.00. Fortune Publications, Inc., 3650 Silverdale Road, Suite 515, Wilmington, DE 19810

ALL PROSPECTIVE RUSHEES - Alpha Sigma Alpha invites you to their Open House TODAY 3-5 in the Rodney Room/Student Center.

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WORDPROCESSING \$2/pg. \$5 min. Near campus. Experienced - Term papers, Thesis, Dissertations. Articles. 738-5829.

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LOST AND FOUND

FOUND: gold bracelet in Towne Court parking lot - call Kathy - 738-6308

MISSING: chain bracelet lost at Greek Games by basketball court. If found call John at 731-6037

FOR SALE

'84 Audi 4000S for sale. Great condition! A/C, AM/FM/cassette, sunroof, new tires/exhaust/shocks/struts, well maintained. Call Alex. 3280050. 737-9080

FURNITURE: (couch, TV, etc.) ideal for apartment use. GOOD CONDITION. Best offer. Call 456-1379 if interested.

'81 850 Yamaha Maxima, looks and runs great. Must sell. Call Chrs 456-0970

'77 Dodge Colt. New engine '83. Runs great but needs new clutch. DE inspected till 9/91. \$275 OBO 292-1977

COMIC BOOKS: discounts on back issues and new arrivals. Rick 292-2604

'88 SACHS MOPED, like new, great transportation. \$375 or BO. call Josh 738-8389

NEED FURNITURE? WE DON'T! Buy ours. Couches, color TV, refrigerator, easy chair, lamp, table. 368-3842

FOUR 15 inch CRAGER rims w/tires. \$150 or B.O. Call 658-4759

1989 Katana 600 Blue/Black. D&D pipe, stage III comp-K's, solo seat plus extras. Price negotiable. Call Dave 733-0179

For sale: 1983 Honda Accord FT500. Price negotiable. Only 10,000 miles. Good condition. Call Randy at 731-9180

Order Mother's Day decorated fruit basket now. Free delivery on May 11, 12 in New Castle County. 456-3680 evening/weekend.

RENT/SUBLET

WALK TO U of D - Furnished room, no smoking \$250.00. Call after 6PM 454-1040

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

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

Female wanted to share furnished apartment. 2-250.00. Papermill - 456-0748 n. msg.

2 bedroom Towne Court Apartment, to lease or sublet. Starting June 1. Price negotiable. Phil or Joe. 292-6821/453-4265

New 4 bedroom house for selective students. 2 1/2 baths, large kitchen, dishwasher, clothes washer/dryer, off street parking - on New London Rd. near McDowell Hall. \$1400/mo., 215-274-2140

1-2 female roommates needed to share spacious Blair Court Townhouse starting August. 456-9962

Female roommate needed to share bdrm. in Park Place this summer and/or 91-92 school year. \$155 + utilities. 733-0222

One female roommate needed for furnished Park Place Apartment from June-August. Call Fran at 456-5997

CHEAP APT. avail. 6/1 off Main St. \$350/mo. call 292-2269

College Park Townhouse, 3 BDR, 1 bath, garage, basement, no pets, \$850/month + \$850 security deposit + utilities. 1 year lease. Available June 1, 1991. Call 368-4424 from 9-5 Mon-Fri.

2 bedroom PAPERMILL Apartment available June 1 for next year. Call 456-0894

Two female roommates needed to sublet townhouse on Madison, form 8/15/91 to 8/31/91. Each get own room. Please call Kim 456-3332 or Shannon 738-8187

For two to three students. Two studio type separate rooms and kitchen on 3rd floor. Near Newark Shopping Center. \$500/mo. Call: 737-2600 9AM to 4PM.

College Park 4 BR. avail. June 1. 925 + util. 475-9086

Sublet house wrap around deck Kershaw St. Four females needed. 456-5853

Roommate wanted for summer. 1/2 of 2 bdrm apt. Near campus. Hardwood floors. 292-6980

ROOMMATES NEEDED FOR PAPER MILL APARTMENT FOR NEXT SCHOOL YEAR. 368-0760

Spring Run Apts. - Close to College Square Plaza, master bedroom (bed, desk, dresser incl.), carpeting, washer/dryer, A/C, cable, dishwasher, pool on site. \$220/mo + util. Call Ron 456-3390, e-mail rh@huyudel.edu.

NEED A PLACE THIS SUMMER? Then we need you! 3 bedroom apt. in Park Place available for sublet June 1st. Call Page or Irene at 738-1565

A female to share 2BR ranch, Newark area. \$225.00 + 1/2 util. 322-6360 or 658-4759

SUMMER sublet on CLEVELAND ave. \$260, includes utilities. call 292-8956

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED for house off Main St. Own room, W/D, driveway. \$195.00 + 1/4 utilities. 453-8540

Roommate needed: own room, 4 BR. kit., 2 1/2 bath, wash - dryer for great location. Call and leave message. 453-9343

Rooms available June 1st in a 3 BR Blair Village (next to Towne Court) townhouse. Dishwasher, wash/dry, microwave, A/C. \$210/mo + utilities. Ask for Mike Bank 737-4469

Rooms available in 4BR, 2 bath Lovett Ave. house. June 1st. \$215/mo + utilities. Ask only for Mike Bank 737-4469

HEY NOW! Looking for one or two KIND female roommate(s) to share 2 bedroom Towne Court apartment. Call Jill for details. 456-9850

One room available in MAIN ST. APT. for Jun-Aug. Fits 2 comfortably. \$336 or \$168 each + 1/4 utilities. Call Robyn 292-6858

Med. and large rooms available in a spacious furnished house close to campus for summer and/or fall. Looking for a non-smoker, quiet and responsible person. Rent \$200/225. 738-3628

NEEDED: 1 OR 2 FEMALE ROOMMATES TO SHARE 3 BD, 2 BTH UNIVERSITY GARDENS APT. STARTING 6/1. INTERESTED? CALL 738-1886 OR 292-1232.

Roommate needed for the summer at prime Madison location. Own room and rent is reasonable (perhaps negotiable). Call Chrs at 738-9104 or 451-2771

SUBLET 1 bdrm. Stgt. Apt. June-Aug. Call 456-3357

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED FOR BEAUTIFUL SPACIOUS HOUSE ON WEST MAIN. WASHER/DRYER, CABLE PARKING, FULLY FURNISHED. 368-9205.

Fully furnished luxurious apartment for sublet in Paper Mill. Great location, free cable, 2 bathrooms and a pool. Call Matt or Brad at 368-7143 for information. Fun in the sun.

Houses available 3/4 people on Park Place, Benny St., and Cleveland Ave. \$700-\$1000/mo. 1-301-398-8642 leave name/number

BEAT THE WAITING LIST Take over lease on 2 bdr. Park Place Apt. Avail June 1. Call Jeff or Steve 731-1808

Summer sublet furnished Paper Mill Apartment. Rent negotiable. Call Jeff. 368-0760

Summer sublet - Park Place 2 BR/den. Rent negotiable. Call 368-3003

Summer sublet on Main St. in Opera House. Furnished apt. - call Lauren 731-1999

WANTED

EARN \$300/\$500 PER WEEK READING BOOKS AT HOME. CALL 1-615-473-7440 EXT. B 691

Summer work! \$475/wk. For more information please call 239-5578

ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT - fisheries. Earn \$5000+/month. Free transportation! Room & Board! Over 8,000 openings. No experience necessary. MALE or FEMALE. Call 1-800-366-6418 ext. 37

Weekenders needed for summer house in DEWEY BEACH. GREAT LOCATION! Call 456-3154

Summer help wanted. Driveway sealing, Newark area. Call Chrs at 456-3768

LIFEGUARDS The Town of Fenwick Island is accepting applications for summer lifeguards. Must have current Senior Lifeguarding and CPR certificates. For additional information or applications contact: Town of Fenwick Island 600 Coastal Highway Fenwick Island, DE 19944 302-539-3011

LIFEGUARD JOBS South Bethany Beach Patrol starting salary \$6.25/hour. Tryouts May 11th. Twelve openings. Call John Williams, Beach Commissioner (301) 987-0229 or South Bethany Town Hall (302) 539-3653

NOW HIRING FOR SUMMER. Set up workers, desk clerks, AV person for Clayton Hall Conference Center. Flexible hours to fit your schedule. Apply at Clayton Hall front desk. 451-1259

Summer renters - great location: 39 1/2 East Cleveland. Call 456-1119 if interested.

SALES: Interested in marketing experience? Our advertising company has positions avail. in our growing marketing area. We are looking for well-organized and self-motivated individuals. Call 302-994-8650

HELP WANTED. waitstaff, bartenders, hostess, kitchen. THE AMERICAN BEACH HOUSE. 10 Wilmington Ave. For applications, call 737-3038 or 227-5767

Free Room in exchange for babysitting. Must have car - call Mary 834-2513 after 4PM

PERSONALS

Come by PHI SIGMA PI's tie-dyeing booth at Delaware Day, May 4th! Bring your own t-shirt!

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

TRACY BURK and AMY EISENBERG, AQII, 1st to come, last to leave.

Congratulations to LAMBDA CHI and ALPHA PHI for winning GREEK GAMES - ASA.

My music is GONNA MAKE YOU SWEAT and turn your LOVE SHACK into ANOTHER NIGHT IN PARADISE. GOOD VIBRATIONS D.J. service. Paul Kutch (302) 329-0934.

HEADING FOR EUROPE THIS SUMMER? Jet there anytime with AIRHITCH(r) for \$160! (Reported in NY Times & Let's Go) AIRHITCH(r) 212-864-2000.

Rho Beta pledges - We haven't forgotten about you, keep up the good work! Love, the PAs

To TKE: We were happy to see you at greek games. You guys have great taste in music! The Sisters of ALPHA O.

CONGRATULATIONS ASA - Great job in GREEK WEEK/GAMES!

Auntie Anne's homemade soft pretzels! Opening week special "Buy 3 Get One Free" May, thru 7 at College Square

LIFE AT DELAWARE: The Ultimate AD Cartoon Poster. Get your copy before they are all gone. UD Bookstore and Rainbow Records.

ULTIMATE FRISBEE TEAM HARRINGTON BEACH MONDAYS & THURSDAYS 4:30 PM SATURDAYS 3:00 PM Rain Dates: Tuesdays, Fridays & Sundays

Congratulations to Greek Week champs PHI TAU and ALPHA PHI - ASA

Chi-O: Get ready for a great time ONE week from tonight!

The Emerald Ball is here tonight. And AEPH's can do it right!

CHOCOLATE-CHIP BAGELS - SPECIALTY FOR MAY - NY BAGEL AND BAKE - COLLEGE SQUARE

Hey Women's lax: Good Luck this weekend! Beat Drexel and crush Towson.

ALLIE SMITH, AQII - is an AWESOME little sister! Love YBS

ASA tennis tournament - today and tomorrow across from Student Center - Benefits for to charity - Show your support.

PHI SIGMA PI wishes a HAPPY BIRTHDAY to Teri Guillan, May 4th, Tom Armendo, May 5th, and Kathy Kavanagh, May 6th!

SHAMS - Happy Birthday Bright Eyes! Philly

Come South of the Border...Alpha Sig's Open House. TODAY 3-5 Rodney Room. All girls welcome.

ALPHA-Oe - ALPHA SIGMA PHIS Get ready for the B-B-Q the Sunday

George - have fun at your formal! Friends Always. Mitch + JJ

Congratulations to all GREEKS - you're all winners - ASA

PHI SIG Get psyched for tomorrow's Sapphire Ball!

TO ALL FUTURE RUSHEES, the Sisters of ALPHA CHI OMEGA would love to meet you during our open house on May 5th at 12PM at 30 West Delaware Ave.

If you are on the pill and miss two days in a row, use

a back-up method for the rest of the month. Sex Ed. Task Force

ASA OPEN HOUSE: Today from 3-5 in the Rodney Room of Student Center. Come see what we're all about!

To my 'Brown-Eyed Girl': Get psyched about our cozy place in Dewey!

Summer in Europe from \$265 each way on discounted scheduled airlines to Europe from Newark, call (800) 325-2026

"All-nighter" - live at Carpenter Sports Building (Friday, May 4th, 7PM - on) Free Food, music, games and more.

Good luck Laurie, Denise, Tracy, and Christine! You will do great! Love, Kim

Thanks AIMEE and KIM for a great job with GREEK GAMES/WEEK - ASA

The sisters of Phi Sigma Sigma would like to thank all of the sororities and fraternities for the awesome time we had at Greek Games and throughout Greek Week.

Dissatisfied with life at the university and thinking or planning on transferring? Want to talk about it? Call Chrs, Kristin, or Karen at The Review 451-2771

Thanks AEPI for a great GREEK GAMES TAILGATE - ASA

The Phi Sig sisters welcome all Freshman and Sophomore women to our Ice Cream Social Wed. May 8, 4-6PM - Don't forget your ruby slippers!

COME TO THE "ALL NIGHTER" LIVE FROM CARPENTER SPORTS BUILDING (FRIDAY, MAY 3RD, 7PM - ON) BRING ALL YOUR FRIENDS AND HAVE SOME FUN!!!

Alpha Sigma Alpha Mexican Fiesta Open House. TODAY 3-5PM in the Rodney Room. All girls welcome!!!

LAUREN MONDSHEIN - Congrats! No more time left to count down - your day is here! Good luck tomorrow - I know you'll be fantastic. I love you - RDB

Av., We definitely have good CHEMISTRY. Happy 2 years. I love you, Mar.

SIXERS IN THE HOUSE! (Have a nice summer, Mr. Ewing.)

Sue - shall we buy another Alabama Siammer? So you can crawl home again!!

Let Phi Sig take you somewhere over the rainbow! Come to our Ice Cream Social Wed. May 8, 4-6PM 192 Orchard Road.

Meet the sisters of ASA...TODAY at their Open House. All girls welcome. 3-5 Rodney Room/Student Ctr.

CC and Gary are bedhogs!!! How many more people can share that bed without falling off?

To the sisters of ZETA PHI BETA and ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA, your secret sisters from ALPHA OMICRON PI can't wait to meet you.

COME MEET THE CHI-O'S!!!! Thursday, May 9 from 3 to 5 p.m. at our house - 69 W. Delaware Ave.

points to ponder

Have points left on your fall semester meal contract? Here's an opportune way to use them. Dining Services has hearty food treats to keep you going during studying and upcoming exams or for a late evening get-together with friends**.

Use your points - treat yourself!

** You and your friends can pool "points" and have a party.

"POINTS" DELI PLATTER

approx. 10-12 servings
Ham, Beef, Turkey, Swiss Cheese, Cole Slaw, Potato Salad, Kaiser Rolls, Pickles & Condiments
3800 points

"PEP UP" CHEESE TRAY

approx. 10 servings
Cubes of Cheddar & Provolone Cheese, Pepperoni Slices, Saltines - 1800 points

"MAKE THE GRADE" VEGETABLE TRAY

approx. 10 servings
Fresh Veggies & Dill Dip - 1800 points

SNACK BREAK

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

more points to ponder...

Bolster your stamina for studying with late evening treats from the Amber Lantern, the Scrounge or the Rodney Underground. Or enjoy a peaceful respite from studying with a served dinner at the Board Room, located in the Student Center next to the Scrounge. Or sample the variety of international menu Selections at Student Center's Court for lunch or dinner.



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Billy Temper (Sean Astin) tries to elude terrorist leader Luis Cali (Andrew Divoff) in the action-adventure "Toy Soldiers."

Youth gone wild

Unbelievable heroics mar otherwise engaging action flick

By Joe Pinto
Assistant News Editor

If you want to experience a little bit of "Rambo," "Die Hard" and "Red Dawn"—then join the ranks of the brat pack at The Regis Prep School.

"Toy Soldiers" pits vindictive Colombian terrorists against a group of mischievous, rebellious teenagers in a film that successfully catches and retains the viewer's attention.

The film contains some strong performances, especially by the young cast members, adding a sense of freshness to the movie.

Sean Austin shines in his portrayal of Billy Pepper, a snott-nosed prankster who defies any type of authority solely for the sake of rebellion.

Louis Gossett, Jr. turns in a good performance (as usual) with his portrayal of Edward Parker, the strict dean of the prep school whose no-nonsense attitude with his students is later transformed into more of a fatherly regard and support for "his boys."

MOVIE REVIEW

Toy Soldiers

Tri Star

Director.....Daniel Petrie, Jr.
C+

The transition of scenes in the film works smoothly—assisted by the chimes of the school's bell marking a change of action.

The film's cinematography also serves as a strong point in the film, as views from ascending helicopters leave the audience with a sense of vertigo.

Graphic shooting scenes of hostages and terrorists contain enough blood and gore to appease the action fan's appetite for violence.

However, the predictability of the action and the extraordinary resourcefulness and savvy of the adolescent characters, make the film's credibility suffer.

"Toy Soldiers" includes many scenes that have been chewed up and spit out by other action films:

the foreign terrorist wielding his machine gun, taking hostages and making demands, the ever-popular escape through the air shaft, the tense defusing of a bomb and, of course, the arrival of the S.W.A.T. team.

The characters of Snuffy Bradberry (Keith Coogan) and Ricardo Montoya (George Perez), however complementary to the story line, display Herculean courage and valor that make the movie unbelievable.

Luis Cali (Andrew Divoff), as the maniacal terrorist leader adds a chilling realism to his psychotic character.

Joey Trotta's (Wil Wheaton), undying devotion to his friends supercedes even the opportunity to be released by the terrorists and was ultimately quite sappy.

The characters are all too willing to be heroes against an army of terrorists, which eliminates the film's feasibility and detracts from an otherwise suspenseful, exciting action picture.



According to "Entertainment Weekly," Tom Hanks is considering a role in a film about another funnyman, ex-president Richard Nixon.

There will surely be laughs aplenty.

While waiting with bated breath for that one, here's a few things to pass the time.

Gallagher, the watermelon-smashing comedian, stars in "Meet the Gallaghers" at the Valley Forge Music Fair, on Route 202/Devon Exit in Devon, Pa., tonight and tomorrow.

Saturday's show is sold out, but tickets for tonight's show are \$20. Call (215) 640-9230 for more info.

Midget-bashing musician Randy Newman will be at the Tower Theater, 69th and Ludlow Streets, Upper Darby, Pa., tomorrow night.

If New Age music is your thing, you may want to spend an evening with Yawn-i, I'm sorry, I mean Yanni at the Tower this Wednesday.

Call (215) 336-2000 for more details.

The Theatre of Living Arts, 334 South St. in Philly, has Christine Lavin with guest Cliff Ebbhardt tonight and tomorrow night.

Tickets for both nights are \$16.50.

On Sunday at the Theatre, Bob Marley's back-up band, The Wailers mellow to some old Marley faves with guest Jeffery Gaines on Sunday.

For info, call (215) 922-1011. Rib-it at the Main Lion, 625 W. Lancaster Ave., Wayne, Pa., has the Grand-Mamas and Papas tonight.

Tickets are \$4, call (215) 638-2900 for information.

The new (and improved) Trocadero, 10th and Arch Streets, in Philly, will serve up a taste of Heaven's Edge with a side of Black Eyed Susan on Sunday.

Call the Troc at (215) 923-ROCK for more info.

Also in Philly, The Khyber Pass Pub, 52 S. Second St., has the reggae of Jah Levi and the Higher Reasoning tonight. Tickets are \$5.

On Saturday, the Khyber has a triple bill of Devil's Wielding Scimitar, the Chowderheads and Red Burns.

Tickets for the show are \$5. Call (215) 440-9683 for more.

Hold on to your walkers, folks, Tony Bennett will be at the Keswick Theatre, on the corner of Easton Road and Keswick Avenue, in Glenside, Pa.

Tickets are \$27 in advance. For more information, call (215) 572-7650.

Annie Haslam, formerly of Renaissance, will be at the 23 East Cabaret, 23 E. Lancaster Ave. in Ambler, Pa., tonight and tomorrow night.

Tickets for both shows are \$12.50 in advance and \$14 at the door. For more information, call (215) 896-6420.

Jerry Garcia-associate Merle Saunders will be appearing with The Rainforest Band at the Ambler Cabaret, 43 E. Butler St. in Ambler, Pa., tomorrow.

Tickets for the show are \$10. Call the Ambler at (215) 646-8117 for more.

Friday in Washington D.C., at the 9:30 Club, 930 F St. in Southwest D.C., Renegade Soundwave invades the air.

In Baltimore, U2-ites The Alarm will be sounding off at Hammerjack's, 1101 S. Howard Ave., on Friday.

Tickets are \$10 in advance, call (301) 752-3302 for more details.

Look for Charles Grodin starring in "The Life and Times of George Bush" at a theater near you.

—Rob Rector



Sylvester Stallone stars as "Snaps" Provolone, a mobster turned legitimate citizen in "Oscar."

Stallone beats up 'Oscar'

By Laura Lallone
Staff Reporter

Contrary to its title, "Oscar" is far from award material.

Director John Landis fails miserably at the adaptation of the successful French play. This tiresome "comedy" never hits the mark as a spoof of old gangster movies.

In fact, any black and white film with a thug named "Mugsy" would be a welcomed substitution to this mess.

Sylvester Stallone leads the cast as the archetypical mobster Angelo "Snaps" Provolone (the nickname derived from his incessant snapping).

Stallone runs up the stairs in his mansion like Rocky

MOVIE REVIEW

Oscar

Touchstone

Director..... John Landis
D-

conquering the steps of Philadelphia's City Hall, except this time he sports a zoot suit in place of a sweatsuit.

The story begins in Anytown, USA in the 1930s, the Golden Age of the gangsters, as Provolone's Italian father makes a deathbed wish for his son to leave his life of crime. Provolone respects his father's wish and decides to become a board member of a bank.

On the day "Snaps" plans to meet with the board, havoc is wreaked in his household.

Provolone spends the majority of the film trying to sort out the confusion created by his accountant, his daughter, (or maybe not), his wife, some random girl, his maid and his dimwitted thug.

These predictable instances disrupt Snaps while he tries to prepare himself for the meeting. The tangled web of ironies resolves in a hackneyed storybook ending.

Landis' weak attempt at screwball comedy fails to engage the audience or draw it into the story. A forced giggle at

see OSCAR page 10

Killer clichés a kiss of death for audiences

By Jordan Harris
Contributing Editor

With "A Kiss Before Dying," writer-director James Dearden proves he's quite adept at cookbook film making.

He takes a dash of "Halloween," gives it a little touch of "Psycho," and adds a sprinkle of "Wall Street" to create a completely bland thriller. The ingredients here just don't add up.

Dearden verifies he is not immune to dispensing the clichés that have ruined most recent thrillers.

Based on a novel by author Ira Levin, "A Kiss Before Dying" is a remake of a 1956 film of the same name, which featured Robert Wagner and Joanne Woodward giving chilling performances; Wagner is a killer who murders for money, and Woodward is his wife, the daughter of a powerful industrialist.

Dearden updates this story to early '80s Philadelphia, where Jonathan Corliss (Matt Dillon), a smarmy Penn graduate, is set to marry his girlfriend Dory (Sean Young, in the first of two roles).

Wedding plans change, however, when Dillon throws Young off the roof of City Hall after learning she will be cut off from an inheritance by her father, a publishing magnate gracefully played by Max Von Sydow.

MOVIE REVIEW

A Kiss Before Dying

Universal

Director.....James Dearden
D

Dillon escapes to Manhattan, where he charms his way into the life of Ellen (Young again), Dory's grieving sister, hoping to get himself a job at Von Sydow's company.

Most of "A Kiss Before Dying" revolves around the search Young conducts for Dory's killer. Police rule it a suicide, yet she knows that foul play is involved.

Dearden never lets up on the clichés here. The distant millionaire, the disillusioned detective and the naive female are just three of the stock characters he manages to create in an hour and a half. He even rips off Hitchcock's style of music and close-up shots of the killer.

The saving grace of the film is Dillon, who creates a wonderful portrait of a real louse. His Corliss is a perfect addition to the gallery of angry characters he usually plays, and Dillon gives it all he's worth. He's an ideal '80s yuppie psychopath.

Young gives a dull performance in the roles of both sisters. An

see DYING page 10

Ups and downs of life in 'Our Town'

PTTP brings Thornton Wilder's classic to Newark

By Susan Coulby
Staff Reporter

Thornton Wilder's "Our Town" came to life in our town Saturday when the Professional Theatre Training Program (PTTP) performed its version of the emotionally touching play.

Directed by Jewel Walker, "Our Town" takes place in Groves Corners, "a very ordinary" New Hampshire town, according to the Stage Manager (Hassan El-Amin), who narrates the play's action.

The first act, called "The Daily Life," focuses on the families of George Gibbs (Michael Boudewyns) and Emily Webb (Kelley Dunn), and their everyday activities in 1901. Discussions of school, work and home life spark a poignant sense of nostalgia, relating the play's action to anyone's life.

During the first intermission, three years elapse, followed by Act II, called "Love and Marriage." Because Groves Corners is the type of town "where most everybody climbs into the grave married," the second act shows George and Emily's wedding and the events leading to their commitment.

After a second intermission, a nine-year lapse

MOVIE REVIEW

Our Town

PTTP

Director..... Jewel Walker
B+

has taken place and the scene is a cemetery. Emily has died but is allowed to relive a day in her life. She chooses her twelfth birthday, but instead of enjoying the experience, she finds it painful, realizing people are too busy with daily living to appreciate life.

When Dunn, who once had a small role on NBC-TV's "Facts of Life," adeptly conveyed her character's discovery, many audience members wiped tears from their eyes.

But she was also effective in showing Emily's comedic aspects. Dunn's talents made Emily's silly intellectual vanity in Act I and her panic seconds before the marriage ceremony charming parts of the play.

see OUR TOWN page 10



PTTP actors Kelly Dunn, J. Paul Boehmer and Hassan El-Amin discuss small town life.

SPA FILMS

The Russia House (R) — Sean Connery plays a book publisher sent to Moscow to track down a smuggled nuclear physics manuscript in this spy thriller.

7, 9:30 and midnight Friday, 140 Smith Hall. \$1 with student ID.

Jacobs Ladder (R) — Tim Robbins portrays a Vietnam veteran jolted by demonic visions, who begins to wonder if he is either going insane or already dead.

7, 9:30, midnight Saturday, 140 Smith Hall. \$1 with student ID.

MOVIE TIMES

Christiana Mall Cinema — One Good Cop (R) 1:30 4 7:40 10 Mortal Thoughts (R) 1 3:15 5:40 8 10:15 Kiss Before Dying (R) 1:15 3:30 5:30 7:45 10 Sleeping With The Enemy (R) 7:30 9:30 Rich Girl (R) 2 4:15 7:15 9:30.

Cinema Center 3 Call 737-3720. Chestnut Hill 2 Call 737 7959.

Plumpton

continued from page 7

One of Plumstead's favorite animals is Babe, a white-tail doe which was taken from the wild illegally and bottle-fed. She was almost killed by wild dogs until a game warden brought her to Plumstead.

Plumstead nursed her back to health and keeps her in an enclosure with African gray geese and Japanese wood ducks.

His genuine love for animals goes beyond his tender care of Babe. He also has a rehabilitation center where injured animals can stay.

Those animals that can be rehabilitated are set free into the wild, and those that are permanently injured stay at the zoo. One of the permanent residents is a snowy egret that lost its wing.

Also dear to Plumstead's heart are the pair of white handed gibbons, endangered African monkeys named Squeaky and Pug. When the two started bickering Plumstead spoke to them as if they were his own children saying, "Come on you guys, behave."

Plumstead is also proud of Rufus, a 16-foot-tall giraffe, and

Jenny, a genuine blue hen. "I bet you've never seen a real one before," he says.

Other features of the zoo include a petting zoo with goats and daily sheep shearing, and a picnic area. In addition, an education and museum building is now under construction.

Visitor Mike Seymour of Englewood, Md., says the baby goats were his favorite animals. "I'd rather have one of these than a dog," he says. "Then I wouldn't have to worry about getting my grass cut."

Lauren, age 5, says she enjoyed the antelopes the best because, "they sound like canteloupe."

And 5-year-old Troy says, "that cougar that runs so fast" was his favorite animal.

The zoo was placed on the National Registry of Historical Places in 1987, for its flour mill, saw mill, and miller's house, which are still standing on the property.

Plumpton Park Zoo is a non-profit organization which depends on its admission fee, donations and volunteer workers to stay afloat.

Admission is \$1 for children ages 2-5, \$1.75 for children 6-12, and \$3 for people 12 and up. The zoo is located off exit 100 on I-95 South, and is open daily from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Prof plays shortstop

continued from page 7

for the team after one of the players, Craig Chomiak (AS 91), now the coach, got hurt and could no longer play.

"For a 50-year-old guy, he's got the body of a 30-year-old and the heart of a 20-year-old," Gagliardi says.

Weiss says his fellow teammates, all university students, welcomed him on to the team with only one question.

"What should we call you?" one of the players asked Weiss.

"I told them they could call me 'Sir John,'" he says jokingly.

Teammate Doug Carpentier (AS 91) says, "It was a little different at first but now he's just like one of the guys; we kid around with him just like anyone else."

But physically returning to the game, Weiss says, was not easy.

After having a game of catch with his daughter, Sara (AS 94), Weiss suffered from an excru-

ciating pain under his heart.

"I felt for sure I was having a heart attack," Weiss says.

After visiting a doctor, Weiss learned that he had only pulled a muscle. This informed him, the hard way, that he needed to get back into shape. "There were parts of my body that were angry with me," Weiss says.

After working a full day at the university, Weiss returns home to update his physique.

Working out with weights, running, doing sit-ups and throwing a ball against a wall are all part of Weiss's routine.

But it's not an unpleasant one. "It's not a chore, I hold it like a dessert. It feels so good you can taste it."

Mentally, Weiss says, baseball "wakens up old American competitiveness."

Recalling his favorite player, retired Philadelphia Phillies shortstop Larry Bowa, Weiss says he admires an aggressive and intelligent player with a love for



Leslie D. Barbaro
John Weiss tries to put one over the fence Sunday.

the game.

And Gagliardi says those same qualities are found in Weiss.

"He's the George Foreman of intramural softball," he says.

Dying

continued from page 9

interesting actress in her past films, she just allows herself to become one of Dearden's walking clichés. The naive she displays in trying to solve her sister's murder is maddening, and her character simply spews predictability.

Diane Ladd, playing Dillon's long-lost mother, and James Russo, as a private investigator, breathe as much life as they can into their roles, but they cannot overcome the staleness of Dearden's characterizations.

Dearden is known for shaping intimate dramas (he directed the little-seen "Pascali's Island"). Although he penned the screenplay for "Fatal Attraction," a superior thriller, here he lacks a feel for the genre.

Dearden tries to imitate Hitchcock and becomes one of those directors who worshipped the Master of Suspense, but can't hold a candle to his originality.

Despite Dillon's presence, for audiences, "A Kiss Before Dying" is the kiss of death.

Expressions of faith

continued from page 7

They passed the communion around, and some members walked to the table.

A short round of lively song followed.

Claudia Holloway, who graduated from the university in January, signed along to "Oh Send Forth Thy Light."

"[Sign language] helps me to focus on the Lord," she said, "because it forces me to concentrate more."

Sunday, the church welcomed a new family, the Zeigenshorns.

"When we came here we were going through a really difficult time," said Richard Zeigenshorn. "People cared like family."

"[Church] is like going to the biggest salad bar in the world. There's so many different people."

Tamar Mulrooney of Newark, who teaches two of her children at home, said her family joined because: "We were feeling a nudge and a kind of a hunger. We felt that the Lord wanted us."

The fellowship dates back to the 1970s Jesus Movement, which prompted many to accept Christ as their savior. Latshaw was a graduate student in the university's English department when he, his wife and a few friends started to hold casual meetings in 1973.

Oscar

continued from page 8

the pitiful plot is the closest resemblance to comedy the film offers.

The one-dimensional characters only serve to further distance the audience from the film.

Stallone is never believable as a mobster trying to leave the criminal life. In fact, he's more of a cross between Rocky and a wimpy Marlon Brando. Stallone, who has attempted comedy in the past (remember "Rhinestone?") is gravely miscast in his role.

Marisa Tomei, as his spoiled daughter Lisa, surpasses Stallone's miscasting and brings shudders from the audience upon her entrance on screen.

Her lame attempt at a Betty Boop-style voice could curdle milk.

The shallow characters and ironic muck bury the terrific musical accompaniment. It's the film's only highlight.

Even cameo appearances by reputable stars Don Ameche, Yvonne DeCarlo and Kirk Douglas cannot redeem "Oscar."

The sets and props drip with the flavor of the '30s, but lack the class of the era.

Sadly enough, the only believable part of the film is that Stallone's character requires an elocution tutor.

Perhaps, a tutor should have been made available to Landis while filming this fiasco.

continued from page 9

As George, Boudewyns was authentic in expressing the character's teen-age cockiness, youthful attempts at love and inconsolable grief at Emily's death. Overall, his performance was both realistic and sincere.

As the Stage Manager, El-Amin was effective as he stepped into the scenes, freezing the action to make his commentary.

He did, however, flub his lines more than once. Because he worked in professional theater before joining the PTTP, his experience should have kept him from making such careless errors.

Adding humor to the production was Ronald Bashford as the town's choir director. As he led the audible but invisible singers, his corrective admonitions were amusing. He used his knowledge as a former music major to direct the singers in real life and to make his on-stage role humorously realistic.

With "Our Town," the PTTP used child actors outside the program for the first time. One was Ben Riegel-Ernst, the son of PTTP actor Lee Ernst. He was believable as Emily's younger brother Wally, but often looked scared.

The other non-PTTP cast member was Piper Harrell, a young actress from the Delaware

Theatre Company, who played Rebecca Gibbs.

Many times, her voice was low and almost inaudible. This was a specific problem during her character's most important contribution to the play, when she rattled off the address on a letter beginning with the receiver's name and ending with "the Mind of God."

As one audience member said, "it was obvious that she was younger and less experienced."

For this error, the blame lies not with the youngsters and their inexperience, but with those who chose them because they failed to ensure that the novice performers' acting quality was up to that usually displayed by the company.

HYMEN'S REVENGE
by CPT. Peter Lomtevas

<p style="text-align: center;">XIX GARICK'S FATHER</p> <p>"It's Teddy Garick," said the voice. "I'd like to see you, wine and dine. The restaurant is your choice." And Marianne knew who rang the line. The man was Garick's own Dad. "Let it be 'Lenny's Crossway's Clam'." "I've been to West Point," Teddy said. As they ate lobsters, drank the rum. "It's all the doing of that bitch. My mom-in-law, she spurred my son. Full ninety's pushing that old witch!" "Don't blame her," said fair Marianne. "One cannot spur a person's call. The urge was there, in Garick's soul!"</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">XX GRANNY</p> <p>From Garick Marianne got a Trust: A quarter million was her mite. A trip to Granny was a must. To St/Marks led the lonely flight. Said nurses: "Nice of you to call." "She is alert." "She's such a doll!" Went Marianne to Granny's hall. The lady knew not who had called. Yet, courtesy was bred in deep. She was most gracious, very glad. "Do come again," firm was her grip. Then, suddenly, the old crone said: "Tell Garick I'll join his Corps As soon as my strength is restored."</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">XXI DR. KNED</p> <p>In February snows still spread, Cold winds across the 'Sound' swept. When Psych. Department welcomed Kned, Professor Kned was tall, red-haired. With eyes like saucers, heavy chest. At once Kned's target: the fair Aide. Will Banks fair Marianne wished to test. Thus for Prof. Banks a snag she made: She feigned Kned swept her off her feet. Banks' inmate stars she did meet. Banks' inmate stars she did meet. Thought Marianne, she played cards right. To punish her gay William Banks. She welcomed Kned's "amour" with thanks.</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">XXII THE ODD TRIANGLE</p> <p>Banks, Marianne, Professor Kned. Now formed a triangle of sorts. As at her Banks Marianne was mad, To Barney Kned she paid her court. Engaged in her conniving game, Fair Marianne was unaware. That Banks' eyes showed an ardent flame But not at her, who his work shared. Banks' eyes, those blue and limpid pools. On Kned's enormous figure preyed. And all colleagues, who were no fools. This trio snickering surveyed. Amused themselves at love's old sport. This queer, odd triangle of sorts.</p>
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<u>Friday, May 3</u>	4:30-5:30 p.m. Student Center Collins Room
<u>Tuesday, May 14</u>	4:30-5:30 p.m. Student Center Kirkwood Room
<u>Tuesday, May 21</u>	4:30-5:30 p.m. Student Center Kirkwood Room

SEMESTER IN MADRID FALL 1991

<u>Friday, May 3</u>	4:30-5:30 p.m. Student Center Williamson Room
<u>Monday, May 13</u>	4:30-5:30 p.m. Student Center Ewing Room
<u>Tuesday, May 21</u>	4:30-5:30 p.m. Student Center Blue and Gold



If you are interested in participating in these programs but have not yet applied, THERE IS STILL TIME. Attend the orientation meetings listed above.



Joe Pinto

Sixers need to take Bulls by the horns

When the Philadelphia 76ers brought the broom out against the Milwaukee Bucks, the exultation began.

With a mixture of great team defense, unselfish offensive play and field goal shooting above 50 percent, the Sixers had completed a feat very few people gave them an opportunity to accomplish.

Two impressive wins on the road, followed by a masterful execution of coach Jimmy Lynam's game plan in the third game, gave the Sixers their first opening round sweep since the 1984-85 season.

The Sixers, who have been plagued by major injuries throughout the season, are beginning to gel at the right time.

However, a humongous task waits in the wings, literally, the ones attached to the feet of Michael Jordan.

The Sixers will tip off against the Bulls tomorrow in Chicago Stadium and, unfortunately, Jordan will be in full flight.

Experts give the underdog Sixers less of a chance to beat the Bulls that they did against the Bucks.

Luckily, for Sixers fans, Sir Charles Barkley will be in his battle fatigues also.

Barkley, whose will to win has overcome a less than 100 percent knee, will be the focus of the Chicago defense.

Charles' injury has forced him to play a more team-oriented game, therefore giving his passing ability a chance to blossom.

Point distribution was well-balanced in the Milwaukee series and it must continue for the Sixers to remain competitive.

For those who give the Sixers no chance, chew on these facts for a while:

- The Sixers have won three out of four games vs. the Bulls this season, including both games in Chicago.

- When they met the Bulls last season, lack of scoring was a big problem.

With the addition of Armon Gilliam, the Sixers have a third legitimate scoring threat after Barkley and Hersey Hawkins.

- Ron Anderson, who shot the Sixers out of a few playoff games last year, is playing his finest basketball of the season.

- Manute Bol, sans offense skills of any kind, will cause havoc in the paint and reduce the uncontested layups the Bulls' big men feasted on last year.

- Rickey Green, despite his age, will contribute his court experience and savvy to slow down the games' tempo when needed.

- Finally, the maturation of back-up point guard Andre Turner will be a great asset in the series.

Turner's ability to run the show in the absence of the veteran Green will further the Sixers' depth.

Ultimately, the key to the team's success relies in its defense.

The Sixers must hit the defensive and offensive boards, eliminate fast break layups and protect the basketball to have an outside chance of advancing deeper into the playoffs.

Should the Sixers continue to play tenacious defense and shoot well like they did in Milwaukee, this series may not be as easy as the experts are predicting.

But don't get too excited, because nobody is going to beat Portland anyway.

Joe Pinto is an assistant news editor of The Review.

Moore's late score beats Bison



Junior midfielder Jeff Steigerwald attempts to elude Bison attackman Todd Streelman in a nonconference matchup Wednesday.

By Tara Finnegan
Sports Editor

No ifs, ands or "Bots" about it. The Delaware men's lacrosse team (5-8) has finally laid the April 6 loss to Michigan State to rest.

With 1 minute and 52 seconds left in the fourth quarter, midfielder Roberts "Bots" Moore scored off an Ian Fusting pass to lift the Hens over Bucknell University, 12-11, Wednesday at Delaware Field.

"It was almost the same as that situation," said Moore, comparing today's game against the visiting Bison (5-5) to the 11-10 overtime loss to the Spartans. "We weren't really playing up to our potential."

"We weren't sharp against Michigan State, but we were ugly today," said Bob Shillinglaw Delaware coach. "It's a positive thing we came back at the end and won."

Bucknell jumped out to a 4-0 lead early in the first quarter before attackman John Wunder put the Hens on the scoreboard at the 6:17 mark off a pass from midfielder Trey Fairman.

Wunder said the quick start for the Bison was similar to what happened in the Michigan State game. "Seeing other teams score," said Wunder, "they have one, two, three-goal periods. That's what happened against Michigan State."

Delaware closed within one, 6-5, at the half with goals from Moore, midfielder Tom Stanziale and a pair from Fusting.

see MEN page 12



Ed Maley
Defensive coordinator since 1979

Maley, Billy step down

Raymond selects Sabol as defensive coordinator; Huber steps down from basketball

By Tara Finnegan
and Michael Savett
Staff Editors

Ed Maley, defensive coordinator for the Delaware football team and coaching staff member since 1959, announced his retirement from coaching Wednesday.

Maley, 56, a former standout for the Hens in the mid-1950s, will remain with the university on a part-time basis as an admissions officer.

Delaware coach Tubby Raymond said assistant coach Bob Sabol will take over as defensive coordinator while continuing as defensive secondary coach.

Maley said the decision to retire was not an easy one, but the prospect of working with a degenerative hip haunted him.

"I'm probably going to have to get it replaced within five years," he said. "I just didn't think I'd be able to hold up for another five

see COACHES page 12

Tourney pairs Hens with Towson

By Alain C. Nana-Sinkam
Assistant Sports Editor

As impressive as the Delaware baseball team's 32-6 season has been so far, that was the easy part. A 15-3 mark during their final swing through the East Coast Conference jungle? Easy as pie.

But the ECC Tournament, beginning today at Mercer County Park in West Windsor, N.J., one could think of it as a big, ugly, snarling monkey on the Hens' back that would make King Kong look more like Curious George.

Today Delaware, the second seed in the four-team draw, faces Towson State, a team it swept 3-0 in the regular season. The Tigers finished in third place with a 13-5 league record.

Once again, Delaware is in a situation where an entire season of dominance can be erased by a poor weekend of play.

Delaware finished 12-2 and first in the conference last year, but faltered and finished third the four-team double-elimination tourney at the hands of Rider College.

Rider (15-3 ECC) clinched the 1991 regular season title with a 9-8, 14-inning win over Central Connecticut State Wednesday. The Broncos will face the University of Maryland-Baltimore County (8-10 ECC) at 7 p.m. tonight.

Senior catcher Brian Fleury said the Hens came away from their series with Rider College undaunted. Delaware lost two of three to the Broncos last weekend.

"It comes down to this," he said. "Win or lose last weekend, we still have to beat Rider to get to the NCAAs, and they will have to beat us if they want to go."

The winner of the double-elimination ECC

tournament advances to the NCAA Regional Tournament, the beginning of the road to Omaha, Neb., and the College World Series.

In a strategic move, coach Bob Hannah is saving ace hurler Keith Garagozzo (8-1) for the second game of the tournament, in anticipation of meeting Rider there. Senior Daryl Hendricks (6-0) will start against Towson.

While on the subject of pitching matchups, it should be noted that junior Scott Bechtold (4-0), on account of strong performances in his last two starts against Pennsylvania (a 5-3 win April 25) and UMBC (a 22-5 win April 29), will be the third starter this weekend.

Fleury said Bechtold has progressed a great deal. "Last year, Scotty tried to throw the ball too

see BASEBALL page 12



File Photo

Hens' freshman attack Jennifer Rinnander (center) has scored in all 15 games this season.

Women aim for league title

By Dan B. Levine
Sports Editor

The streak is over.

That is, the women's lacrosse team's five-game losing streak that ended in dramatic fashion Tuesday when the Hens rallied on the road to defeat Lehigh in overtime, 12-8.

Now, Delaware (5-10 overall, 3-1 in the East Coast Conference)

heads to Towson State University tomorrow for the ECC Championships with a chance to improve upon a disappointing season.

"I definitely think winning the tournament will brighten the season up a little bit," said junior attack Meghan Mulqueen. "I don't think that the other teams will expect us to win."

That's because of the Hens' inconsistent play in ECC games.

In a 17-3 thrashing of Hofstra March 23, Delaware's passing game was flawless. But, in the Hens' 5-3 win April 9 over Drexel, their ECC semifinal opponent, Delaware was lethargic and nonexistent for spurts of the

see WOMEN page 12

Softball ready for ECC playoffs

By Brian LeKites
Staff Reporter

The Delaware softball team ended its regular season Tuesday in the same way it began, with a loss.

West Chester swept a doubleheader from the Hens by scores of 6-3 and 8-7 to drop Delaware's record to 8-27.

But all is not bad for the Hens. Today they head to Mercer County (N.J.) Park for the East Coast Conference Championships, in which each team starts with a 0-0 record.

Sixth-seeded Delaware will face third-seeded Hofstra this afternoon in the first round of the tournament.

Hens' coach B.J. Ferguson is optimistic that Delaware can learn from the regular season losses and come away with an ECC crown.

"Well, our preseason is over, and our regular season starts," Ferguson said. "It's time for our kids to grab the bull by the horns."

"It's not like we don't have a good team," she said. "We've got good players, with a lot of heart on this team."

"As a coach, you've got to

see SOFTBALL page 12

Women

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game.

Perhaps the Hens' doubters stem from Towson State's 13-5 rout over Delaware April 18.

In that game, the Tigers raced out to an early lead and coasted to victory. At the game's conclusion, the Towson State players counted down the last 10 seconds.

"I think it was the scenario of anything that can wrong, did go wrong for us that day," Hens' coach MaryBeth Holder said.

Now, Delaware is hoping for an opportunity to get a rematch against the defending ECC champions, if it can defeat Drexel tomorrow.

"I thought as though we were humiliated in the first game," said sophomore defender Lauren Tropp. "I think everyone wants to be able to count down the clock with Towson losing."

Baseball eyes crown

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hard, and he was walking everybody. Now he's easing up on it, and he's had a lot more control lately, especially against Penn."

Sophomore Danny Williams said the team is looking forward to the pay back against Rider, after they got by the Tigers.

"We'll outwit [Towson], but we have to make the defensive plays, too," he said. "This tournament is definitely the big time."

Softball faces Hofstra

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wonder what it's going to take to put them over the top."

Freshman infielder Jennifer Lawson, who recently returned to the lineup after breaking her thumb, said the team is confident going into the tournament. "If we bring ourselves together and play all out, we can win."

"Sometimes this year, we played scared because of the other teams' records. We didn't want to make mistakes to let each other down."

Now, Lawson says the Hens will enter the tournament with "a nothing-to-lose attitude."

Junior co-captain Cheryl Richino said the tournament gives Delaware a chance to show how good they

Tuesday's comeback victory did more than just end a losing streak, it restored confidence for a team which desperately needed it. "This win was a great confidence builder," Holder said. "I feel pretty good about it."

"I'm very positive after this win," Tropp said. "It felt very good walking off the field with a win. Everyone had their head up."

At halftime Tuesday, Delaware trailed the Engineers 5-1. "Everyone that was on the field at halftime decided that we didn't want to walk off that field without a win," Tropp said.

Trailing by 7-3 with 14 minutes and 15 seconds left to play, the Hens reeled off five straight goals, including Mulqueen's second of three with 1:47 to play, to take an 8-7 lead.

But 26 seconds later, a Lehigh goal sent the contest into overtime. In the extra periods, Delaware took charge of the game with four unanswered goals, including two by

freshman attack Jennifer Rinnander.

"It was a lot of leadership that came through Tuesday," Holder said. "The upperclassmen really communicated well."

For the Hens' two seniors, goalkeeper Leslie Saylor and defender Jill Hershey, the ECC tournament will mark the end of their careers.

"I think there's going to be two games for us this weekend," Saylor said. "I'm out to enjoy myself. Winning the tournament means a lot to us as a team."

Delaware will pursue its fifth ECC title tomorrow at 2 p.m. A win would put the Hens in the championship game Sunday at 1 p.m.

Coaches Maley, Billy, Huber to leave positions

continued from page 11

years with the hip."

Maley said an opportunity to participate in the state's early retirement plan also affected his decision.

Raymond called Maley "a consummate assistant coach. It bothered me when it was said that I won 200 games. People like 'Mal' and the players have also done it."

In addition to his work with the football team, Maley had previously coached both men's lacrosse and men's freshman basketball.

Sabol, a coaching staff member since 1981, played for the university from 1974-76. He served as Delaware's offensive ends coach from 1981-84 before moving to the secondary in 1985.

Redshirt senior cornerback Marc Sydnor said Maley's retirement was a surprise, but he was confident that Sabol would continue to do an excellent job.

"He's a tremendous coach,"

ON DECK

BASEBALL — ECC Tournament at Mercer Co. (N.J.) Park, today (3 p.m.) through Sunday.

MEN'S LACROSSE — Vs. Penn St. at Delaware Stadium, tomorrow, 2 p.m.

WOMEN'S LACROSSE — ECC Championships at Towson St., tomorrow (2 p.m.) and Sunday (1 p.m., if necessary).

SOFTBALL — ECC Tournament at Mercer Co. (N.J.) Park, today (12:30 p.m.) through Sunday.

GOLF — EICA Championships at Easton, Md., today and tomorrow.

MEN'S & WOMEN'S TRACK AND FIELD — ECC Championships at Central Conn. St., tomorrow and Sunday.

Men edge Bison, 12-11

continued from page 11

Wunder's unassisted goal with 0:36 left in the third quarter tied the game at 8-8, but Bucknell came out strong in the fourth with a 3-0 run.

Two of those goals came from Bison's attackman and leading scorer Todd Streelman, who scored back-to-back goals at 13:23 and 10:38 to give Bucknell a 11-8 lead in the fourth quarter.

"He's been doing a real good job for us," said Bucknell coach Sid Jamieson. "He's getting four or five points a game."

But points weren't enough for

the Bison as Delaware won all of the fourth-quarter faceoffs. "We didn't win faceoffs at the end when we needed to win them," Jamieson said.

The Hens, in addition to winning faceoffs, also won the scoring battle as they scored the last four goals of the game.

Also scoring for the Hens was midfielder Jeff Steigerwald off an assist from goalie Chris Burdick with 5:54 left in the third quarter to bring the Hens within 8-7.

Delaware will next face No. 15 Penn State 2 p.m. tomorrow at Delaware Stadium.



Paul Billy

Wrestling coach for 28 years

Sydnor said of Sabol. "He's given me so much confidence and his work ethic is great."

Billy opts for early retirement
Delaware wrestling coach Paul Billy will step down from his position effective July 1.

Billy recently completed his 28th

season as head coach and has a career record of 206-180-7. Fifteen of his teams posted winning dual meet seasons and he has coached 10 Middle Atlantic Conference or East Coast Conference individual weight-class champions.

Billy could not be reached for comment regarding his decision, but assistant wrestling and head men's soccer coach Loren Kline said the state's early retirement plan was a likely incentive for Billy to retire.

"There was no decision made until the last possible day [for notification, April 19]," Kline said. He declined to comment further.

Ben Sherman, assistant athletic director for media relations and marketing, said the hiring of a new coach is not a priority at the present time.

Billy, a 1957 graduate of Muhlenberg College, was a former MAC champion and was inducted into the Muhlenberg College Sports Hall of Fame in 1986.

Billy, will remain as a part-time coordinator for the college's lifetime sports program.

Huber leaves men's program

Men's basketball assistant coach Joe Huber announced April 25 that he will resign from the Delaware staff for personal reasons effective May 24.

This past season, he was Steve Steinwedel's top assistant during a 16-13 campaign.

Huber came to the university in 1988 as a volunteer assistant and became a full-time assistant for the 1989-90 season.

Before coming to the university, Huber coached high school basketball for four years in Indiana. He was also an assistant coach at Loras (Ind.) College and at Big Spring (Texas) Junior College.

The 40-year-old Hammond, Ind., native said he does not have a job at the time, but hopes to return to the Midwest and coach on the Division I level.

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All Shows 140 Smith Hall

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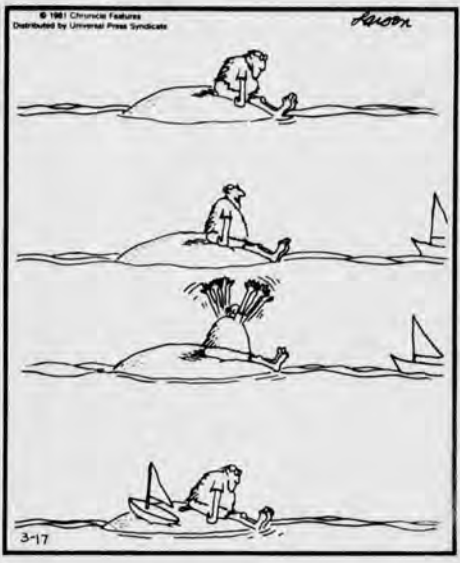
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COMICS

Calvin and Hobbes

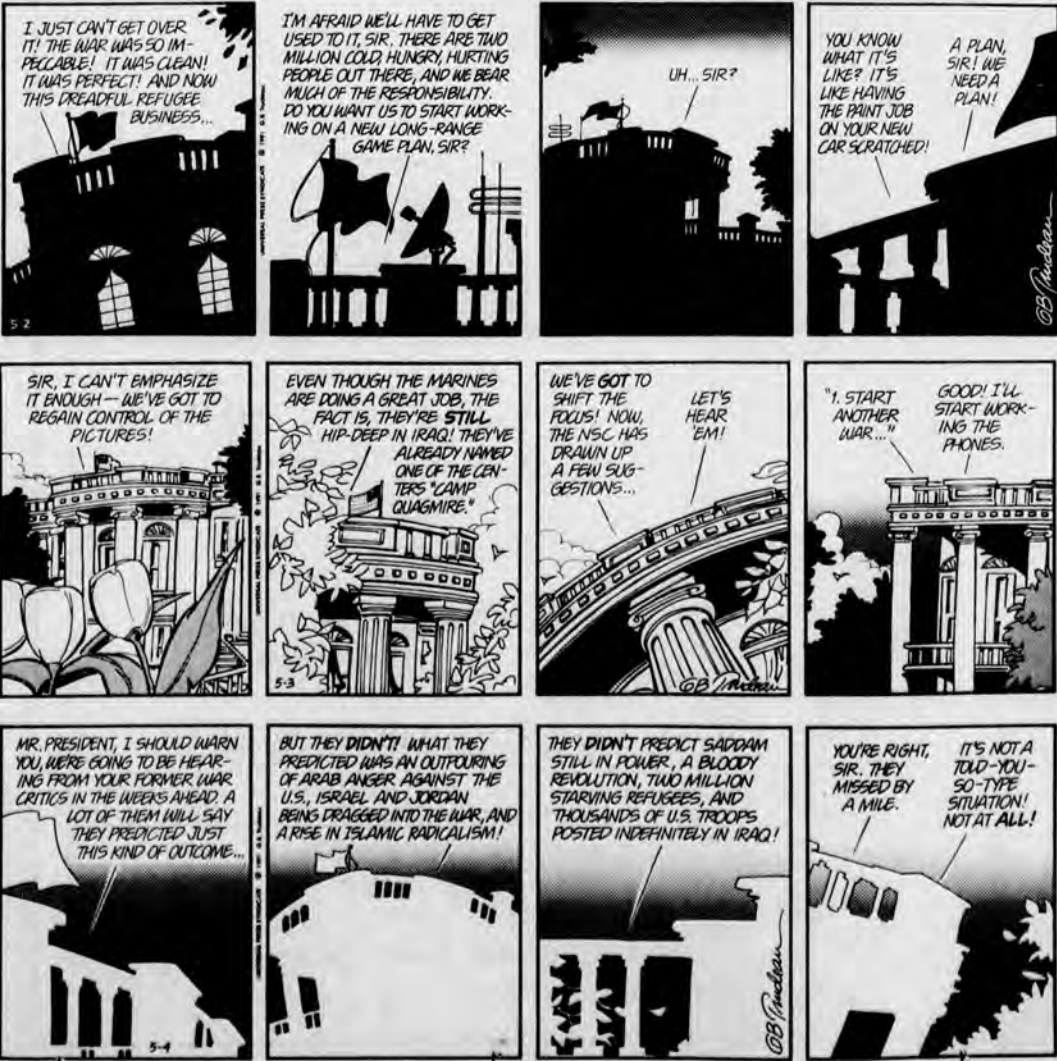
by Bill Watterson THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

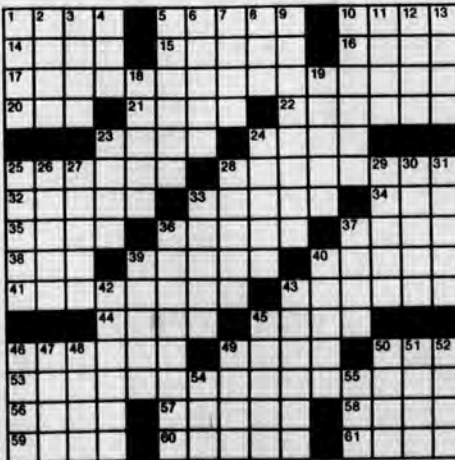
- 1 Ultimate
- 5 Dais
- 10 Go hungry
- 14 Architectural feature
- 15 Baseballer
- 16 Outside: pref.
- 17 Magi's guide
- 20 Relative
- 21 Golf items
- 22 Patients
- 23 Crowd
- 24 Shakespeare's wife
- 25 Declare
- 28 Dress up
- 32 Account
- 33 Worries
- 34 Asian coin
- 35 King of Israel
- 36 Ghostly
- 37 Locate
- 38 Curve
- 39 Rapidity
- 40 World-weary
- 41 Down in —
- 43 Stretched the neck
- 44 Brats
- 45 Jog or trot
- 46 Actor Howard
- 49 Liberal —
- 50 Wrong: pref.
- 53 Levee
- 56 King beaters
- 57 Crimean city
- 58 Re
- 59 Held back
- 60 Excessive
- 61 Evince

PREVIOUS PUZZLE SOLVED

PAPAL	TALCS	RAP
EDMA	ASIAN	AWA
TONES	ICELANDIC	
INHALE	POINT	
PATS	MOTIF	DIGS
AGE	APRICOT	
RENAL	CEREBRAL	
INCLUDE	SERRATE	
STEAMERS	MARIA	
SNIPERS	EMP	
FAGS	SCORE	BEES
AGLET	INFERS	
CROCODILE	TAHOE	
TEA	TIDES	AVOWS
SET	SPORT	TOWNS

DOWN

- 1 Female
- 2 Opposed
- 3 Wound
- 4 — and feather
- 5 Most secure
- 6 Emaciation
- 7 Greek god
- 8 Procured
- 9 Made better
- 10 Tentacle, e.g.
- 11 Soreness
- 12 Suffix for old or young
- 13 Males
- 18 Eared seal
- 19 Floorings: informal
- 23 Blackbird
- 24 Lofty home
- 25 Resource
- 26 Hide
- 27 Drunkard
- 28 Missiles
- 29 Oriental
- 30 Tight
- 31 Completed
- 33 Tooth points
- 36 Eels
- 37 A domicile
- 39 Droll quality
- 40 Lively
- 42 Strip
- 43 Snooze
- 45 Furnace part
- 46 Carriage
- 47 Cereal
- 48 Steady
- 49 Talented
- 50 Engage
- 51 Away from the surface of
- 52 Store
- 54 Floor cover
- 55 Holiday: suff.

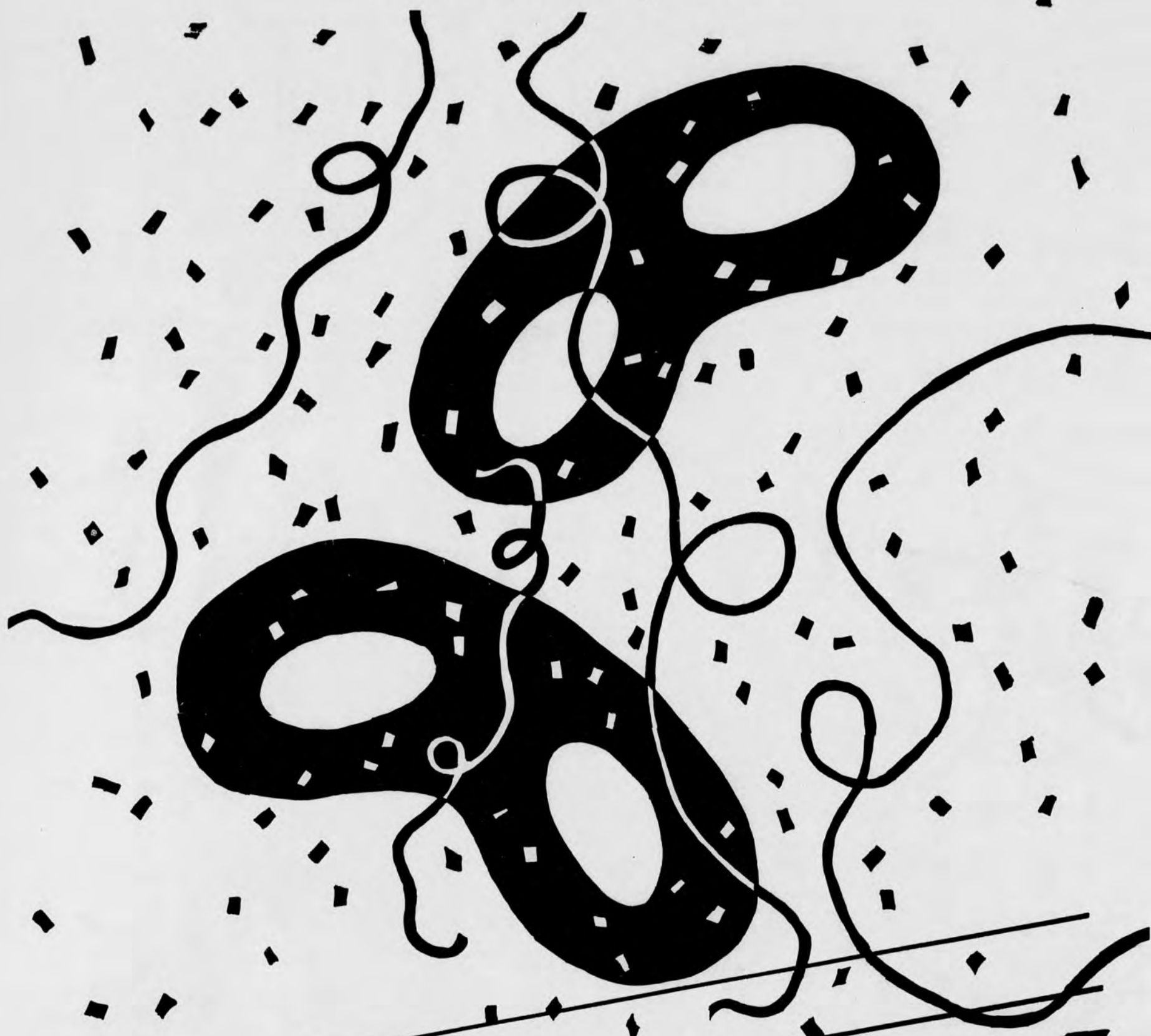


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Delaware Day 1991



MARDI GRAS

- 3:00 - 4:00 PM *Crazy Planet Band*
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Shuttle Bus Schedule

The shuttle bus will run on a half hour loop, beginning at 2:00 PM and ending at 10:30 PM.

South Mall (Northbound)	2:00	2:30
Pencader/Christiana Commons	:07	:37
Rodney/Dickinson	:13	:43
South Mall (Southbound)	:20	:50
Fieldhouse	:25	:55

Important Information

Mardi Gras will be held on the South Mall between Memorial and Laurel Halls. In case of rain, the entire event will be held in Carpenter Sports Building. The Morris Library will close at 8:00 PM so that the lights on the South Mall can be safely extinguished for the laser show. Mardi Gras is funded by the Student Comprehensive Fee.