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'unforgettable'  
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Where can people stay during  
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Delaware falls  
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# THE REVIEW

A FOUR-STAR ALL-AMERICAN NEWSPAPER

Volume 116, Number 59

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

TUESDAY

May 8, 1990

## Tour de Trump blazes through Newark

*Cyclists pedal  
through town on  
way to Baltimore*

By Richard Jones  
Assistant Entertainment Editor

BALTIMORE — A multi-colored blur blew into the Inner Harbor Friday at about 30 mph.

The blur was the 132-man peloton, or pack of cyclists, which was finishing the first leg of the second annual Tour de Trump.

At the head of the peloton, both arms raised in victory, was 30-year-old Olaf Ludwig, an Olympic gold medalist and first-year professional with the powerful Dutch Panasonic-Sportlife team.

After 98 miles of racing and much hoopla, the first official stage of the tour had begun, and for many of the thousands of spectators along the route, it really was not much more than a colorful blur.

The peloton rolled through Newark on its way to Baltimore about 10:45 a.m. led by Colombian William Pulidor of the Manzana-Postobon team.

At mile 14 of the trek to Baltimore, between Wilmington and Newark, Pulidor broke away and eventually gained a lead of more than 10 minutes on the peloton.

As the race headed into Newark on Route 72, the 133 racers jockeyed for position in a sprint race on Main Street which would give the winner valuable bonus seconds and a cash prize.

Pulidor won the Newark sprint, and the day's second and final sprint



Photos by Tim Swartz

Above: A group of riders round the corner at North Chapel and Main streets. Right: A lone racer sprints away from the pack.

in Port Deposit, Md. He would win the Most Aggressive Rider jersey for his efforts but, as is the case with most road races, his early breakaway was caught at mile 74 by a fast-moving peloton.

In the pack, Mexican Raul Alcalá of the PDM team wore the neon-pink leader's jersey for his triumph in the 3.1 mile Prologue Time Trial.

see TOUR page 19

By Jennifer Reynolds  
Staff Reporter

More than 100 neon-clad cyclists, including 1989 Tour de France winner Greg LeMond, raced down Main Street Friday morning on the first leg of the Tour de Trump.

People of all ages lined Main Street to catch a glimpse of the race, which began in Wilmington at 10 a.m.

Volunteers and Tour de Trump staff began preparing the roads for riders at 10:19 a.m. After a street cleaner cleared the roads, volunteers manually swept the streets to rid the surface of accident-causing debris. Eight minutes before the lead car arrived, workers filled a pothole at Main and Chapel streets.

At 10:25 a.m., Newark Police stopped traffic at Main and Chapel streets for 15 minutes to make room for what looked like a parade.

Newark resident Eleanor Jackson was driving the first car stopped by police on Main Street at Chapel Street. "It doesn't bother me," she said. "I think it's great! I'm lucky. I was going to try to find a real good spot to watch."

Newark Police relied on volunteers, tour staff and 20 additional patrolmen to block intersections and driveways. Newark police blocked Papermill Road at the signal of State Police, who rode five minutes ahead of the racers, said Officer Theodore M. Ryser. Police

on Paper Mill Road clocked the riders at 45 mph.

A crowd of Tour de Trump partiers at 28 N. Chapel St. welcomed the racers with a banner reading, "Ivana slept here."

Bill Breslin (AS 90) said a couple riders smiled or nodded at the banner. "A guy on the loud speaker responded with 'Where's Marla?'"

The group of 20 students gathered at about 9:30 a.m. to celebrate the Tour and the good view from their porch.

"Good morning Newark," a Tour staffer saluted from a white car decorated with tour sponsor logos. At 10:39 a.m., an announcer in the lead car bellowed that Colombian William Pulidor was 19 seconds ahead of the field.

The lead car was followed by red "Trump marshal" motorcycles, support vans and State Police. At 10:41, Pulidor rounded the corner of North Chapel and Main streets, followed closely by the pack.

A prime, a scheduled sprint in which the first riders can win points, started at Main Street's blinking yellow lights. The number of points each rider collects is deducted as seconds off their finishing time.

A cheering crowd, excited to see the national event touch Newark, met the blur of neon colors and spinning wheels.

"It's terrific!" exclaimed Dick and Louise Jones, who wore matching yellow slickers. They said it was exciting that Greg

see BIKERS page 9

## Legislators discuss small state budget

By Lisa Ruvalo  
Staff Reporter

State legislators met with Gov. Michael N. Castle Thursday to discuss Delaware's \$79 million shortfall for the combined 1990 and 1991 fiscal budgets, a Castle spokeswoman said.

The budget crisis forced the first cancellation of a General Assembly session and the governor's regular agenda Thursday.

"This is not a budget emergency by any stretch of the imagination," said Elizabeth Bingham, press secretary for the governor.

Bingham said that since the March projections, the Delaware

Economic and Financial Advisory Council has forecasted several reductions in revenues. The most recent projection, made in April, revealed that the state had \$45.8 million less revenue than projected for fiscal 1990.

Decisions made at the budget summit will be incorporated into the original \$1.23 billion fiscal 1991 proposal, which was scrapped, said Senate President Pro Tem Richard S. Cordrey, D-Millsboro.

Bingham blamed the sagging national economy and decreasing state taxes for dwindling revenue.

"We are not talking about massive cuts and there is still room for plenty of growth," she said.



Michael N. Castle

Cordrey said there will be many meetings before budget decisions are made. Officials have agreed not to release specifics until they reach a consensus.

"There seems to be a feeling that something has to be done and everything was put on the table," he said, "but nothing was decided."

see SUMMIT page 9

## Woman assaulted in Towers

By Christina Rinaldi  
Assistant Features Editor

A female university student was sexually assaulted in the Christiana West Tower fire escape Thursday night, University Police said.

The assailant is described as a 25- to 30-year-old, 6-foot white male, police said. The thinly-built man has red hair and facial acne. He was wearing a blue-and-white flannel shirt, jeans and white sneakers at the time of the attack.

Police are investigating the incident, but have not identified a suspect.

Capt. Jim Flatley gave this account:

When the student returned from class at about 10 p.m., she noticed a

man who she said "did not look like a typical college student" roaming the hall.

After a few minutes, she checked to see if the man was still in the hallway. She discovered the man in the fire escape.

He lunged at her, threw her down and put his hand over her mouth. After he ripped her shirt and bra, he put his hand on her right breast.

He then heard a noise in the fire escape and fled. She immediately called University Police.

The victim said she is scared and confused. "I'm more angry than anything," she said. "I feel violated and insecure."

"Initially I felt it was my fault, but I realize there is no reason for

anyone to violate someone in any way."

Marvin Worthy, assistant area coordinator for North Campus, said he and his staff are encouraging Christiana West Tower residents to realize their large role in maintaining safety. Signs which tell people to lock their doors and use the correct exits have been posted throughout the building. Worthy told his staff about the incident to prevent misinformation from spreading.

"We all have a 'nothing can happen to me' attitude," the victim said. "College students have to realize these things really happen. We are not invincible." She said people should think twice before letting strangers into the building.

## Students press for suicide hot line

By Jennifer Irani  
Copy Editor

The university offers a student activities hot line, a Dining Services hot line, and a rape or sexual assault hot line.

see editorial page 6

The university, however, does not provide a suicide hot line for students because, university officials said, because it is unnecessary.

David Butler, director of the Office of Housing and Residence Life, said: "There are suicide hot lines in the community. I know that through the health service, University Police and the counseling center, there are places

where students can make contacts. The mechanisms are there."

Dr. Charles Beale, assistant director for Counseling and Student Development, said a counselor from the center is on call after closing hours.

The counselor on call can be reached by contacting Student Health Services, which will take a phone number so the counselor can return the phone call.

"Between the residence life staff," Beale added, "they are well trained and will call the appropriate people." Karen Sharkey (AS 90), a resident assistant (RA) in the Dickinson complex, said: "I truly believe we should offer [a suicide hot line], not just for the student thinking about it, but for the RA

see HOTLINE page 9



Tim Swartz

When dishes run away with spoons, it proves costly for Dining Services, which says it loses \$50,000 each year.

## Thefts devour dining supplies

By Shana Teitelbaum  
Staff Reporter

Hey diddle diddle, the cat and the fiddle, the cow jumped over the moon. The little boy laughed to see such a sight and the dish ran away with the spoon.

— Nursery Rhyme

A ridiculous nursery rhyme ... Everyone knows dishes and spoons can't run away. Or can they?

With 800 dozen knives, 1,200 dozen teaspoons, 1,200 dozen forks, 130 dozen plates and 112 dozen bowls missing from dining halls each year, Dining Services is beginning to wonder if glasses, dishes and utensils really do run.

William G. Stewart, coordinator of facilities renovations and equipment for Dining Services, estimated \$50,000 of flatware is "lost" each school year.

He said the \$50,000 of dishes is not lost, but sitting in a dormitory room ... and in the room next door ... and throughout every floor in every dorm on campus.

There are dishes which are accidentally broken or thrown into trash cans by students and employees, but, Stewart said, students take most of them from dining halls.

With the rising cost of tuition, one might think each student

see UTENSILS page 8



## Around Campus

### Unclaimed items to be auctioned

Jewelry, watches, calculators, cameras and about 65 bicycles are some of the items University Police will auction off its annual "Found Property Auction" on Saturday, May 19, an official said.

The auction will take place at 9 a.m. in back of the Public Safety building.

University Police will auction unclaimed found items from the 1989-90 school year that are at least six months old, University Police Capt. Donald Redmond said.

Evidence turned over to University Police for disposal by local courts, including microwave ovens and cassette decks will also be auctioned, he said.

Redmond said proceeds from the auction will benefit the Crime Prevention Programming Fund.

### Award-winning poet, author to read works

Poet and author Alicia Ostriker will present a poetry reading of her works Wednesday in the Bacchus Theater of the Perkins Student Center.

Ostriker has written seven volumes of poetry, including "The Mother/Child Papers; The Imaginary Lover," winner of the 1986 William Carlos Williams Award from the Poetry Society of America.

Ostriker, currently a professor of English at Rutgers University, has authored and edited separate volumes about the works of William Blake.

### Students to sponsor, run fashion show

More than 20 models will stroll down the runway Wednesday afternoon outside Alison Hall in the Fashion Sales Promotion Show organized by university students, a show coordinator said.

The show will provide its audience with a Mexican atmosphere by showing five scenes, each from a different Mexican city, said Laurie Rea (HR 92), a member of the Fashion Show Committee.

Rea said the models, all university students, will showcase the latest styles of casual and bathing attire, which has been donated by area stores.

### University buildings struck by thefts

Nearly \$9,000 worth of equipment and money was stolen from university buildings during a series of break-ins over the weekend, University Police said.

Two Macintosh computers, valued at about \$8500, were stolen from Evans Hall sometime after midnight on Friday, University Police Capt. Jim Flatley said.

Several computers were stolen from Willard Hall sometime this weekend, Flatley said, but the number and type have not been reported at this time.

About \$70 in cash was stolen from Newark Hall sometime after 3:30 p.m. Friday, he said. The suspect also attempted entry to the boiler room resulting in a total of \$100 damage to both doors.

A Polaroid camera and an unknown amount of cash were stolen from Evans Hall sometime after 4:30 p.m. Friday, he said.

An unidentified man attempted to steal a typewriter and an adding machine from the Blue Ice Arena about 2 a.m. Saturday. The night manager reportedly heard noise and when he checked the location he saw the man run to his car and drive away, Flatley said.

Compiled by Lauren Baer, Jay Cooke, Jill Laurinette and Lisa Ruvelo

# Students form anti-abortion coalition

By Jordan Harris  
Staff Reporter

## Members distribute pamphlets, discuss issue

The university's first pro-life group, Students for Life (SFL), was recognized by the Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress (DUSC) Monday, according to a DUSC official.

SFL's purpose is to present alternatives to abortion, said Angel Coslar (HR 93), SFL president.

Coslar said she and nine other students joined April 18 to form the pro-life support group after the Student Coalition for Choice (SCC) formed in September.

SFL's activities had been limited because the group was not recognized by the university.

Coslar said the group was not allowed to sponsor speakers or make signs to draw people to meetings before it received university recognition.

Members have distributed pamphlets to students to assist them in making decisions about abortion, she said.

"We're going to try to provide an information base and present other ways to

counter unwanted pregnancies," said Todd Nelson (AS 91), SFL member.

Dr. Dermott J. Mullan, faculty adviser, said the organization is "sensitive to any issues dealing with life before birth."

"We hope to keep students informed of all the questions involved in these issues," he said.

Coslar said SFL does not have any political or religious associations because group members think the pro-life movement should be independent of those

organizations.

"We want to be able to reach out to everyone," she said.

Gregory Schoen (AS 91), SFL member, said a pro-life philosophy is too often seen as a religious issue.

"That perception is totally wrong since the pro-life issue is supported in many different directions," he said.

SFL is open to ideas for events from supporting students and faculty, Coslar explained.

"We're a very informal group now and open to a lot of suggestions and ideas," she said.

# Delaware Day delivers fun for everyone

By Scott Reardon  
Staff Reporter

John Payne (BE 91), DUSC elections chairman, said: "It's been really great. There has been a good mix of students and Newark residents."

"I think it gives the university a good image," Payne said. "People in the community are able to interact with the students in a positive way."

Mike DiFebbo (BE 91), DUSC vice president, said about 6,000 people showed up for the event.

Elaine Cook (AS 90), DUSC Delaware Day coordinator, said: "Everything ran real smoothly. It was amazing."

"The clean-up only took a couple of hours," she said. "Everyone was very cooperative and we were real pleased with it."

Corporate Image, a local band, filled Main Street with the sounds of cover songs like Cameo's "Word Up" and Bruce Springsteen's "Tunnel of Love" from a parking lot on Academy Street, while Maureen Brown set up a table of handmade crafts across the street.

Brown, a resident of Oxford, Pa., said, "Delaware Day has been wonderful for us."

"We travel to a lot of craft shows in the Philadelphia area, but none of them have the kind of turn out we've had here."

"I wish we were down at the other end, though," she said, pointing to the west end of the street. "It's a lot more crowded down there."

On the North Mall, about 30 student organizations set up stands



Photos by Jen Podos

Above: Children and adults sample culinary delights on the Mall Sunday. Left: Sixteen-month-old Renee Yoder gets some fashion help from her mother Katherine.

and games, including Hal Lose, a caricature artist sponsored by the Resident Student Association (RSA).

A large crowd gathered around Lose, and watched nervous customers have their portraits transformed into cartoon characters. At the booth next to the artist, RSA distributed hundreds of free cloth flying disks and balsa wood airplanes to students.

Walking through the crowds, vendors ducked flying disks and airplanes and sold World Peace shirts.

At a booth sponsored by E-52 Student Theater, DUSC President Jeff Thomas (BE 90) and DiFebbo stood in bibs behind a plywood drawing of a newlywed couple.

At the booth, Judith David (AS 93) bellowed, "C'mon up. Throw a pie at the university's face," as she filled small paper plates with whipped cream.

From four feet away, people threw pies at Thomas, DiFebbo and other students.

Sitting next to David, Karen Babyak (AS 92) said, "It's amazing

how many people want to hit someone in the face with a pie."

"What has DUSC done for you, lately?" she yelled to any passerby. "Throw a pie for 50 cents."

In addition to bands, craft tables and games, The Golden Blues, a student a cappella group performed on a makeshift stage in front of Syphard Hall.

The Flaming Caucasians, a band from Philadelphia, droned out Led Zeppelin cover tunes, and juggling clowns handed out balloons to men dressed in three-piece suits.

Newark Police Sgt. William Nefosky said there were no problems with this year's Delaware Day. No residents complained about the noise, he added.

He said he did not know if Delaware Day was easier to manage than the sometimes unruly Spring Fling.

DiFebbo said next year's Delaware Day will probably not include Main Street.

"We're considering soing next year's event all on university property, because a lot of the Main Street businesses hassle us about

closing Main Street," he said.

The Lesbian Gay Bisexual Student Union (LGBSU) set up a booth to promote gay awareness. Brian Green (AS GM), LGBSU member, said, "We haven't had a whole lot of people here today."

"But we did manage to fill up 40 names on this sign-in sheet for our mailing list," he said.

Nearby, Leslie Fadde (BE 93) sat at a booth with a sign, "America Stands for Freedom, Freedom of Choice."

"We've had a ton of people today," she said.

"We've filled out eight of these petitions for legal abortions already."

"As far as I know, there isn't a pro-life booth," Fadde said.

"But I did get one woman walk up here thinking this was a pro-life booth."

"When she realized it wasn't, she got all huffy and said, 'Well, I don't believe in that,' and then she walked away," Fadde said.

"Aside from her, though, everyone has been very supportive," she said.

## Business dean search nears end

By Alan Greilsamer  
Staff Reporter

The search for the dean for the College of Business and Economics is near completion, and the search committee is interviewing two candidates for possible recommendation to the president, a committee member said Friday.

The committee expects to submit its final selection to the president by late May or early June, said committee member David Gens (BE 90).

The position was vacated in August when former Dean Eric Brucker accepted a provost position at Trenton State

University.

About 70 recommendations and applications were received from many qualified individuals including a cross-section of deans, chairpersons and some faculty, said Dr. Irwin G. Greenfield, committee chairman.

The search began in November. The committee invited eight candidates for preliminary interviews, Greenfield said.

Two of the candidates were invited back to the university for further interviews, he said. One of the candidates was interviewed Friday.

Greenfield said in addition to the two candidates invited back to the university, President David P.

Roselle will interview one or two other candidates.

Roselle has the authority to select who he thinks is the best candidate, including someone the committee has not recommended,

see DEAN page 8

### Attention College Work Study Program eligible students!

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10 93 267 10 Science of Strength & Conditioning 03 Hrs.  
MTWRF 0945 1115 DFH Decker, A.

#### CANCELLATIONS

10 93 405 10 Prog. Development/Ath. Inj. Rehab. 03 Hrs.  
MTWRF 0800 0930 Deck, A.

10 93 420 10 Functional Anatomy 03 Hrs.  
MTWRF 0800 0850 Barlow, D.  
Additional time to be arranged.

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**STARTIN'EM YOUNG** Casey Windisch waits in the wings for her chance to net a goal Saturday.

Tim Swartz

## Make graduation plans now; most motels full

By Rey Searles  
Staff Reporter

The last thing on a graduating senior's mind this late in the semester is where his or her parents will sleep or eat after the May 27 ceremony.

Nevertheless, graduation is right around the corner and seniors must make plans.

Nancy Klein, senior secretary of the Office of Student Affairs, said commencement attendees can stay at numerous places for the weekend.

According to hotel officials, reservations should be made as early as possible. The Christiana Hilton has a limited number of available rooms. Most of the Newark-area hotels are fully booked.

The Office of Housing and Residence Life, however, is offering traditional residence space in Dickinson A and B for the evening of May 26, said Charlene Jaeger, assistant to the Vice President for Student Affairs.

A reception for graduating students and their families will be held at President David P. Roselle's house from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. May 26.

Individual colleges will hold

their convocation ceremonies at specified times and places.

Each college's dean and a guest speaker address the students at its convocation, and then announce each student's name as they walk across a platform and accept a gift.

Angela Case, coordinator of the College of Education's convocation, said the college will not have a guest speaker, but each graduate will deliver a short speech.

Students will also be presented memberships to the Educational Alumni Association and their teaching certifications.

Pat Grim, coordinator for the College of Physical Education convocation, said, "Our convocation ceremony is very personalized."

Grim said each student will be given a card on which to write what they want said during the ceremony. They will also receive a red rose.

Dean Shippy, coordinator of the convocation for the College of Agricultural Sciences, said the college will have a reception on the Mall at Mitchell Hall where students and parents can socialize with faculty.

After convocation, a dinner will be held in the Perkins Student

Center from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m.

Students also have the option of dining elsewhere. The Newark area has a number of restaurants.

If parents and students wish to go to a Mexican restaurant, there is El Sombrero on Elkton Road, Sante Fe Bar and Grill in the University Plaza or Chi-Chi's on Route 7 in Christiana.

Parents and graduates can enjoy the atmosphere at one of Newark's historical spots such as Klondike Kate's or The Deer Park Tavern. The Crab Trap, Mirage and Bennigan's restaurants are also possibilities.

For Chinese food, there is The Authentic Chinese Restaurant in University Plaza or Wok's Chinese Restaurant in College Square.

Commencement will be held at the Delaware Stadium May 27 at 10 a.m.

Graduates will be given an empty case when they walk across stage, Jaeger said. She said the degree is mailed to the graduate's home address.

The commencement speaker will be Malcom S. Forbes Jr., president and chief executive officer of Forbes, Inc., and deputy editor in chief of Forbes Magazine. Forbes' speech is titled "What's Next for the Economy?"

## Campus News FROM ACROSS THE NATION

Compiled from the College Press Service.

### Aeronautical school starts drug testing

In what may be the nation's most comprehensive student drug testing program, Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University's Florida and Arizona campuses announced that its students will have to submit to random drug tests to continue in the flight program.

About 200 students and faculty in the program will be tested for marijuana, cocaine, opiates, amphetamines and phencyclidine (PCP) under a plan that has been approved by the Federal Aviation Administration.

Beginning in August, all incoming flight students will be tested as a part of the admissions process. Once they are enrolled, periodical random testing will continue. Students who refuse will be suspended until they submit to a test.

"I'm kind of mixed," said Chris Schrobilgen, a flight student at the Prescott, Ariz., campus. "I believe pilots should be clean and drug-free, but I also believe in my constitutional rights."

"The majority of the school is for it because we don't want people flying who are on drugs," he added.

Embry-Riddle, with 8,000 students at its two campuses, is the first university to require drug tests of students who are not athletes.

### Condom controversy hits another campus

At the University of Dayton in Ohio, students Russel Logue and John Petry are demanding the administration stop the Democratic Socialists of America (DSA), a campus group, from passing out condoms on campus.

For the past two years, DSA members have marked Valentine's Day by passing out condoms inside cards that say "Love Safely." Because of the ensuing controversy, DSA members passed them out again in March to "test the waters," said DSA member Jon Wentz.

University President Raymond Fitz, while criticizing the actions, did not forbid them.

Logue and Petry want to ban condoms from being passed out at the Roman Catholic campus because it goes against church teaching, which says using contraceptives is wrong.

At one time, the pair had even threatened taking their complaint to the National Conference on Catholic Bishops.

Wentz said banning anything that challenges the Catholic doctrine would wipe out more than condom distribution.

"We have books in the library against the Catholic tradition," Wentz said. "We have professors and students who are atheists."

### Students arrested for dousing coach

Judge Clint Judkins sentenced Utah State University students Jeff Leishman and Gavin Washburn to six-month suspended jail terms, fined them \$1,000 and sentenced them to 40 hours of community service as punishment for drenching University of Nevada-Las Vegas basketball coach Jerry Tarkanian with bluish-green water during a March 1 UNLV-Utah State game.

The two students had rigged a special water pipe under the UNLV bench before the game, and then blasted Tarkanian with the liquid just before the second half of the contest.

By Racquel Corpus  
Staff Reporter

The Newark Public Works Department will provide additional pick-up services and the university will provide dumpsters for tenants discarding bulk trash, officials said.

After testing dumpsters at the

Rodney complex last spring, the university decided to put trailer-size dumpsters near most dorm complexes for students to discard of carpets, cinder blocks and other bulk trash, said Roger Bowman, grounds supervisor.

The city will pick up bulk trash the next two Saturdays for tenants

who call the Public Works Department two weeks in advance, said Caroline Leach, dispatcher for Public Works.

The cost of furniture removal can be deducted from tenants' security deposits, said Paper Mill Apartments manager Shirley Graves.

The pick up is free for the first three bulk items, Leach said. Tenants will be charged \$17 for the first 10 minutes and about \$6 per five minutes it takes to load additional items, she said.

Newark provides bulk pick up every Wednesday for those who call in advance, said Art Doucette, city property maintenance inspector. The additional dates will help alleviate the bulk trash accumulation at apartment complexes before summer, he said.

Apartment complex owners must pay for the removal of items left by the tenants because they cannot identify which tenants left them, said Angel Halligan, Towne Court Apartments manager.

Doucette said that each year there is a problem with students putting furniture out and not calling the city.

Bonnie M. Beyer (AS 91), a

Towne Court resident, said she does not think students will go to the trouble of calling two weeks in advance.

Sally Tapert (BE 90), a second-year resident of Paper Mill, said, the extra day for bulk trash pick up is a good idea because left-over furniture could be dangerous to children playing on it.

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By Jill Sampson  
Staff Reporter

President George Bush's proposed financial aid cuts might cause college enrollment to decline and the dropout rate to increase nationwide, a United States Student Association (USSA) official said.

Julius Davis, USSA vice president, said more people would be denied aid and smaller awards would be given to those who qualify.

Michael Lee, university financial aid director, said he doubts university enrollment will decrease substantially but students would probably compensate by not attending Summer and Winter sessions.

Bush's cuts would eliminate the State Student Incentive Grant (SSIG) and would stop federal contributions to the Perkins Student Loan Program, he said.

Cuts are also proposed for the Stafford Student Loan Program, but would probably have little effect on students, he said.

Nancy Anderson, legislative assistant to Sen. William Roth, R-

Del., suggested tightening student loan default requirements as a possible route toward more effective financial aid funding.

The government loses \$1.8 billion annually from students' failure to pay back their loans, she said, and that money could be used for financial aid.

The Senate has approved stricter default legislation three times but the House of Representatives has not followed suit, Anderson said.

The university's default rate is 1.7 percent, well under the 9 percent national average.

"We have very responsible students," Lee said.

The university counsels every Stafford Loan recipient about his or her loan, he said.

Universities with higher default rates must comply with stricter regulations, he added.

Davis testified before Congress on behalf of the USSA April 30 and recommended that Congress endorse financial aid programs proven effective in the past.

"Grants are proven to work,"

see CUTS page 10

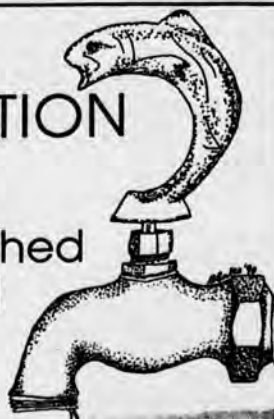
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# University official runs for state House

By Robert Weston  
Staff Reporter

University Affirmative Action Specialist Rourke Moore announced he will run in this fall's Democratic primary election for the state House of Representatives' 2nd District, challenging 15-year incumbent Rep. Al O. Plant.

The election, scheduled for the first weekend in September, will decide the Democratic Party's nominee for the November general election.

Saying he has a vision for the future, Moore declared his

candidacy for the house seat April 30.

Improving access to education, bettering the quality of life for the state's senior citizens and protecting the environment would be his primary goals, Moore said.

If elected, he said he will attempt to increase the number of jobs in the district by using tax reductions and rebates for small and medium-size businesses.

An increase in jobs would result in a larger tax base from which tax money could be raised to pay for his proposed ideas, he said.

Because the General Assembly

meets from January to July and late in the day, he said he intends to continue in his position with the university.

"I will not have any problem meeting the time requirements of both jobs."

Moore said he is more qualified for the job than Plant, because of his commitment to the community and his ability to communicate with people.

"I have a vision of how the district ought to be in the next century and I have the ability to communicate with people who disagree with me. That is something

which my opponent cannot do."

Plant said, "I communicate just fine," and if Moore "has a vision then he ought to do something about making the university a better place."

"How can he do anything for my district if he can't do anything good for the university?"

Plant questioned whether Moore is qualified to perform his duties at the university. "I don't see where he has done anything to make the university better. If he has it certainly has not been reported," he said.

Plant said Moore is a "puppet" of

Wilmington Mayor Daniel S. Frawley and does not do anything without the mayor's permission.

Plant said Frawley supports Moore because Frawley knows that he can control him.

"After I beat him in the election two years ago, Moore went into hiding and no one heard from him until just recently. Now he is out again after being rented by the mayor."

"I can tell you one thing; no one owns me. The only people who have any influence on me are God almighty and the people of the 2nd House district," he said.



Rourke Moore

Moore said he wanted to focus on issues and did not want to get involved in a mudslinging contest with Plant. "The campaign will center on issues which are vital to the district, not on false accusations."

## University art experts oppose censorship of creative works

By Melissa Vail  
Staff Reporter

There is a big chill hovering over the art world. It has swelled in response to Sen. Jesse Helms' amendment to ban federal funding for "obscene and indecent art."

Art censorship began in 1989 as one of the latest politically stained controversies. The controversy concerns free expression and the First Amendment.

There are, however, laws under the U.S. Constitution against obscenity and defamation.

In response to the Helms' proposal, the U.S. House of Representatives adopted a compromise which would ban funds for obscene artwork, but "obscene" according to the test set forth by the Supreme

Court, including an assessment of artistic merit.

The issue at hand is the touring exhibition of Robert Mapplethorpe's controversial photographs. The works in question depict homoerotic and sadomasochistic themes.

Art gallery directors across the country are wrestling with the decision to exhibit controversial shows or to yield to the implications of Helms' amendment.

The latest dispute over the exhibition is between the city of Cincinnati and Dennis Barrie, the director of the Contemporary Art Center. Barrie faces obscenity charges which could send him to jail if he is convicted.

Across the country, the art community is protesting Helms' amendment. The issue prompted

university officials to evaluate censorship and what they consider "obscene and indecent art."

"There is no place for censorship of any kind," according to Larry Holmes, chairman of the art department.

### news analysis

He said faculty might give advice, but that does not constitute censorship. Art censorship has arisen because of concern of overt homosexual references and fear of engaging in such behavior, which he said is "ridiculous."

"This faculty and the students will not tolerate censorship," said Byron Shurtleff, professor of art in the photography department. "But

then again, no one is doing anything worth censoring."

Shurtleff explained artists produce work which reflect the needs of the culture. This culture does not produce any pieces that are controversial, but rather "careful, well-ordered, eloquently-executed ideas that aren't about to challenge Mickey Mouse," he said.

Shurtleff does not agree with Helms' amendment. "Get it the hell out."

The obscenity that Helms refers to about is not the issue, Shurtleff said. The obscenity is the way politicians use controversial issues to divert the public's attention while taking the money and using it for what they want, he said.

"If I could do a photograph that would offend this campus far more

than any pornographic work, it would have to do with a political, social comment on the rape of population by what we call government," Shurtleff said. "It would be foul, nasty, tough and offensive in the extreme. Far more so than anything I could do with people copulating."

Shurtleff said, "The true obscenity is to avoid the issue."

Belena Chapp, director/curator of the university gallery, said there is no censorship at the gallery, but there is a decision-making panel to evaluate artistic merit and decide what is good art. The work must suit the gallery's purpose, which is education.

Some pieces of work, however, do not comply.

"I can't interfere in free expression, but I do believe there is a prudent way to approach what is to be exhibited," she said.

Janet Lopez, gallery technician of museum studies, said, "Hard

decisions have to be made by people who sit in the big chairs for the common good." Things the gallery is accused of "censoring" is done for practical purposes, Lopez said.

If for example, Lopez said, live mice are in a work, and could get out and harm other pieces of work, it would not be allowed.

She explained that the closest case of censorship was when a faculty member depicted a nude male torso. Some faculty took offense to this. Lopez said the gallery was not offended and decided to exhibit it.

Hilton Brown, a professor of art conservation, is the artist whose work was in question.

Brown said censorship issues get in the way of free expression and art is about free expression and communication. The intent of the individual is what constitutes art. If the intent is for a purpose other than art, such as exploitation, then it is not art.

## New computers to aid student services

By Vivian Ferriola  
Staff Reporter

A new integrated computer system for student services, the Student Information System (SIS/PLUS), will be implemented in fall, a university official said.

"I think we are overdue [for a new system]," said Joseph DiMartile, university registrar.

The last time the university purchased a new system was 1972. DiMartile said that according to many computer experts, the life expectancy for any software is seven to 10 years. "I think we got our

money's worth," he said.

The old system was "state of the art for its time, however it no longer serves our purposes," said James Holloway, assistant director for Financial Aid.

Software for the new system cost about \$750,000, according to David E. Holloway, senior vice president for Administration.

SIS/PLUS will incorporate the four systems the university is currently using into one system, DiMartile said. "The integration and automation of SIS/PLUS is one of its best assets," Holloway said.

Holloway said SIS/PLUS works

"in a real time sense." When changes are made in the student's record, the new information appears on the screen right away. If a student address change is submitted to the Admissions Office, all departments with access would receive the change automatically, he said.

Departments affected by this change will include the Admissions Office, the Office of Financial Aid, the Office of Billing and Collections, the Registrar's Office, the Records Office, and the Office of Housing and Residence Life.

"This new software will allow [the Office of Financial Aid] to

spend more time with students explaining benefits and the complex laws that we deal with," Holloway said. "So far we have been using only test data, we hope to be on line in the fall of 1990," he said.

The current system is not on line and updated students' records might not reflect changes for almost two weeks, said Susan Foster, associate vice president for Computing and Network Services.

## Child care facility set for fall opening

By Abby Stoddard  
Staff Reporter

The Medical Center of Delaware held a groundbreaking ceremony Tuesday for a new child-care development center next to Christiana Hospital.

The center, slated for construction in two weeks, will provide day care with an emphasis on education for infants and preschool children of Christiana Hospital employees, center organizer Kathy Vaughn said.

"There will be a high educational component. Child-care is not just babysitting. It is learning and growing," said Lynn Hyatt, assistant director of public affairs for the Medical Center of Delaware.

The center, expected to open in the fall, is financed with \$240,000 from the Medical Center of Delaware and \$600,000 from its Junior Board, a fund-raising group.

The center will accommodate 80 children. Its design allows for a future addition with a 45-child capacity, said architect for the center Lee Sparks.

Vaughn said the center will be staffed by 25 full- and part-time members of the Visiting Nurses Association, which runs the Building Blocks child-care center in the Corporate Commons.

The center will offer health care facilities for sick children, in addition to physical, occupational and speech therapy.

Hyatt said that because most of the parents will be working at one of the three medical center hospitals, the new facility will allow them the opportunity to visit the children during lunch breaks.

John LaForgia, director of public affairs for the Medical Center of Delaware, said

workplaces offering child-care facilities have become a growing trend across the United States.

Hyatt said, "Our employees think it's an idea whose time has come."

Corporate child-care centers are a rising trend, according to Dr. Dene G. Klinzing, associate

professor of individual and family studies.

She said, "More and more people are working and there is just not enough quality child-care."

"There are not enough places to put children, and companies are responding to their employees' needs by building these centers."

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# South Africa, opposition group initiate formal talks

By Debra Kovatch  
Staff Reporter

The South African government met with the African National Congress (ANC) last week for the first formal talks since the white minority came to power in 1912.

"The meetings are really just talks about talks," said Victor Mashabele, spokesman for the ANC offices in New York.

The official agenda of the meetings is eliminating the obstacles preventing full-fledged negotiations on a new constitution that would allow the nation's black majority to share power in the government.

Before actual negotiations begin, the ANC, the largest anti-apartheid organization in South Africa, wants the government to first dismantle the apartheid system and create a democracy, Mashabele said.

Apartheid is South Africa's policy of racial separation, which allows the white minority to rule the nation, while restricting the rights of the black majority.

Jim Casen, associate director for the American Committee on Africa,



said the ANC has not changed its previous position that the national state of emergency regulations, in force since 1986, be lifted before negotiations can begin.

The ANC is also demanding amnesty for all political prisoners and exiles.

South African President F.W. de Klerk in turn is insisting that the ANC abandon the guerilla struggle that it has waged for almost 30 years.

Casen said although he is delighted to see movement, he is cautious about jumping to conclusions and is aware that changes will come very slowly.

"A mechanism for negotiations has been established," he said. "There is an atmosphere of hope and possibility."

Dr. William H. Meyer, university political science associate professor, said he also feels

changes in the new government will not occur soon.

"A new constitution won't happen unless the two sides come together," he said. "And right now, the positions are very far apart."

Mashabele said even though reform might not occur overnight, events such as the talks and the release of Nelson Mandela are positive signs.

Mandela, leader of the ANC, was freed in February after spending 25

years in prison.

"Mandela's release served as an inspiration to the country," he said. "People are rising and taking their demands of citizenship into the streets."

David L. Colton, professor of mathematics and member of the Newark Rainbow Coalition, said the ANC wants a one-person, one-vote democracy.

"The black people don't have a vote in [South Africa]," he said,

"and they represent 80 percent of the country."

A lot of hoopla has been generated by the media, Colton said, but there is still a long way to go before a new constitution becomes a reality.

Mashabele said the ANC has a long standing demand of all groups in South Africa to be involved in negotiations.

"Discussions and negotiations have to involve all people," he said.

"We'll arrive at a new constitution only from implementing a society opposed to apartheid and racism."

Mashabele said he considers the talks between the government and the ANC a victory for anti-apartheid forces.

"They are a sign that the pressure put on the South African government by the people of the world works and is responsible for what's happening today," he said.

## UD requires updated health records

By Karen Wolf  
Contributing Editor

Student Health Services will begin a mandatory medical history assessment of all incoming freshman in fall, a health official said Friday.

Lorraine Roberts, assistant director for Student Health Services, said, "Every day, we have people [come in to the Health Center] who we don't have a record on."

The university has required immunization records since a measles epidemic last spring, said Paul Ferguson, assistant director of administration for Student Health Services.

Medical history forms, however, are currently completed on a voluntary basis, with an 80 percent return rate, Roberts said.

The proposal to make both sections mandatory was put before the administration several times in

the past, she said, but was rejected. Ferguson said, "It was very difficult to enforce [both sections] if a part was required and the other was not."

Former President E. A. Trabant approved the proposal March 2.

Roberts said the new policy will provide two valuable services for the health department. First, "It gives us the names of two individuals we can contact in case of an emergency," she said.

"The Health Center is open 24

hours a day, seven days a week," Roberts said. "Police have called us in the middle of the night looking for [a student's] next of kin and we're the only place on campus where they can get that information."

Secondly, the forms will document family history, immunization history, surgery history, current medications and allergies.

Students presently attending the university will be exempt from

completing both forms, Roberts said.

A new computer package to monitor student compliance with immunization regulations will be established for the incoming class, Roberts said. If students do not meet immunization requirements for measles, mumps and rubella, she said, they will be able to take fall semester classes, but will not be permitted to enroll for spring unless they receive shots for the diseases.

## Knowing medical past essential

By Karen Wolf  
Contributing Editor

To many college students, taking the time to study one's own medical history can seem as futile as memorizing battle dates of the Civil War.

After all, how much can the events of the past possibly affect the present or future?

But knowing your and your relatives' medical histories can help in the short and long run of health care.

If you've recently graduated from high school, or even if you're an upperclassman, chances are you're not too familiar with your medical past.

"For many students out of high school, this is the first time they



are in charge of their own health needs," said Lorraine Roberts, assistant director for Student Health Services. "Up to this time, it's been the parent who has taken care of them."

"I would say almost 100 percent of students don't know their history," such as when they got their polio and measles vaccinations.

It can cause problems when completing medical records.

"Most of the time, they have to go back and check with their

parents," Roberts said. "But sometimes the parents don't know, or their doctor has moved away."

Taking responsibility for your own medical past "can help rule out or rule in" certain diagnoses at the doctor's office or emergency room.

"If we know you had an appendectomy and you come in with acute abdominal pains, then we know we can rule out appendicitis," Roberts said.

An article in the February 1987 issue of Personnel Journal reported there are 220,000 emergency room visits every day in this country. Most people, however, are unprepared.

"They assume that they'll be able to tell doctors what they need to know and often they can't," said Peggy Dowd, regional director of Medic Alert in New York.

Tracking your immunization record, allergies and, if possible, your family health records are also safeguards.

Checking with your parents to discover family ailments is a good place to start in assessing your own health, Roberts said.

For example, she said, "If your mom is allergic to penicillin, it doesn't mean that you are, but you should be aware of it."

Women whose mothers or sisters had breast cancer should be more careful with themselves. "Once you get to a certain age, if it is in the family, the doctor will recommend a mammogram earlier," she said.

Adopted children, she added, have a disadvantage because they are not familiar with their relatives' backgrounds.

"It's something they have to live with and learn to be generally alert," she said.

The university will forward medical records to doctors and health services for seniors after graduation at no charge.

"We won't give them to students directly," Roberts said, but if the Health Center is contacted within five years of graduation, the files will be sent to the facility.

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# OPINION

6 • THE REVIEW • May 8, 1990

## Disconnected

Imagine this scenario: A desperate and confused student is contemplating suicide. In a last effort to get help, he/she dials the counseling service the university currently offers.

"I need help," he/she says. "I don't want to go on living any more and I just want to end it."

"I'm sorry. I can't help you," the voice responds. "Give me your phone number and I'll have someone call you right back."

Chalk up another statistic.

Twenty-four hours a day, University of Delaware students can find out what's going on around campus, get counseling and information about sexual assault and rape and even find out what's for lunch tomorrow. Unfortunately, there is no 24-hour help line available for students contemplating suicide.

The lack of such a service might be costing lives.

Two university students have taken their own lives during the past 20 months. The need for a hot line could not be more obvious.

Housing and Residence Life Director David Butler's belief that a campus hot line is unnecessary because existing community hot lines already provide that service. Students need other students, however. A campus hot line monitored by trained students and university personnel might supply the familiarity needed to make troubled students feel more at ease.

To encourage participation and to ensure the effectiveness of the hot line, perhaps the university could see fit to offer credit hours to the people needed to monitor the phones. One or two credit hours is an awfully small price for a life.

Peers Against Student Suicide (PASS) has been lobbying for such a hot line for years. It's time the university's bean counters realize there is a need for such a hot line and not PASS them over again.

The University of Delaware is not alone. All colleges and universities are faced with suicide. If a help line is at all possible, which it is here at the U. of D., it must be attempted. Administrators can kvetch about money all they want. If one life is saved, the program is cost effective.

We must choose between saving the money to start and maintain the program or saving lives.

Choose life.

## Another step

The invisible wall separating blacks and whites in South Africa isn't tumbling as fast as its visible counterpart in Berlin, but it is showing signs of decay.

Last week, the South African government met with members of the once-outlawed African National Congress (ANC). It was the first time these groups sat at the bargaining table to discuss paving the way for the dismantling of apartheid.

As Victor Mashabele, spokesman for the ANC, said, "The meetings are really just talks about talks." So be it.

Anti-apartheid activists worldwide must sit tight while the South African government comes to terms with the ANC. A country's government cannot be changed overnight.

It is better that the chains of bigotry and racism are filed down slowly and permanently than not at all.

ALONE AND DEPRESSED, A STUDENT DECIDES TO SEEK UNIVERSITY HELP



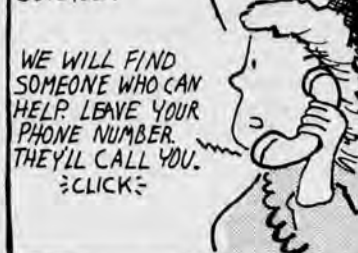
WHERE'S THAT PHONE NUMBER?



HELLO, COUNSELING?



HELLO, STUDENT HEALTH CENTER? I HAVE A QUESTION REGARDING SUICIDE.



NEAL BLOOM THE REVIEW 5/8/90

## Getting what you paid for

While watching my friends imbibe the glorious and affordable Beast one night, a hardcore realization clawed my thoughts and severed me from my surroundings for 15 to 20 minutes. No longer did I find myself secure in knowing where I would be in the next few years or what I would be doing. I am graduating.

I attempted to gouge my foot into floor, halt the machine and stop time to hold on to the remaining weeks of college, but obviously time won't stop, at least not by my doing.

Before four years of college, I figured my head would be saturated with absorbing theorems and truths by the time I graduated. I also figured I'd speak like John Housman and smoke a pipe, but I'm still a grinning goof. Hey, at least I admit it.

I do know that I will walk from this place with a great education, and no, a professor does not have a gun to my head while I write this, my last column. I have experienced what so many fail to receive, a higher education, and I thank the big guy, and the 'rents for what I have.

So why do so many college students complain about learning what others might never understand, and why do students, some who are close friends, seek an easy way out and take paltry classes?

Every semester, hordes of friends would gather in the leader of pushover possibilities' room and debate which courses would grant them a life of leisure and tranquility, enough tranquility to spend more time watching television than reading textbooks.

Addicts of multiple choice and sparse attendance would drool over the advice of unforeseen future failure and walk in his footsteps while he walked out of college to be laughed at in life.

What did he learn, you ask? When did Frisco and Felicia get back together, how many times did Greg Brady say "groovy" and what was Fred Flintstone's favorite dish?

Younger friends looked up to this bilingual illiterate whose popularity was based on his stupidity and



Bill Swayze

laziness. His legacy lives on as those younger followers have chosen the same path and offer the same advice.

"Take this course. You never have to go to class and the tests are sooooo easy."

I am not the epitome of knowledge unbound but I did not take the easier path. I took the road less traveled, thank you very much, and enjoyed cramming things in my noggin. I guess that makes me a goof in some of my friends eyes but, as stated before, I already know I'm a goof. It doesn't matter.

In some cases, being unintelligent is popular and some associates take pride in acting the fool, enough that it is costing them their education and their parents a pretty penny.

I have had the opportunity to be influenced by some classy educators who would be forgotten if they didn't leave some prominent permanence on my skull. Dennis Jackson, Chuck Stone, James Dean, Steve Helming, Kenneth Ackerman, Ronald Mincey, thanks much. You did good.

Rather than bask in the same mentality that carried me here, I learned to soak my head in what my parents were paying for. All the wish-you-could-haves, when too late, won't enhance your mind. Enjoy your education while you're being educated.

Bill Swayze is a features editor of The Review.

## LETTERS



### Review biased

The May 1 issue of *The Review* bothered me.

Anyone who accesses other sources of news and information knows that *The Review* has a bias problem. I can accept that, and I hope you're trying to overcome it.

What bothered me was not what you reported, but what you didn't report. April 28, 250,000 people gathered in Washington, D.C., for an abortion protest. Care to guess which side of the issue they were on and guess how much coverage *The Review* gave the protest? The protest was pro-life. The coverage was zero. Sounds like censorship to me.

This would not bother me so, except that I suspect some people use *The Review* as a source of news. They deserve to see that there are at least two sides to any issue.

Dennis Smith (AS GM)

### Don't blame Chekhov

I am writing in response to Susan Coulby's recent review of

but is it, I insist, inappropriate to condemn poor, dead Chekhov.

"The Cherry Orchard" has proved its worth with thousands of audiences over many years and is universally regarded as one of the great works of dramatic literature.

It is our job to see that his play is fulfilled for an audience.

While the majority of our audiences are responding very favorably to this performance, Ms. Coulby did not.

As time goes on, we will be producing other Chekhov masterpieces and I hope that when we do: 1) Ms. Coulby enjoys them, and 2) if she doesn't, that she'll lay the blame where it belongs, on us, not Chekhov.

We may be "the pits," but Anton Chekhov, contrary to Ms. Coulby's assertion, is not.

Sanford Robbins, director  
Professional Theatre Training Program

### Powell elected executive editor

Associate News Editor Darin Powell was elected executive editor of *The Review* for the 1990-1991 academic year Sunday.

Powell was a city news editor in Spring 1989 and has been associate editor since September. As executive news editor, he will oversee the news department and be responsible for news page design.

Powell assumes his position June 1.



Darin Powell



Lea Purcell

## Racial 'hellhole'

People are people so why should it be you and I should get along so awfully?

— Depeche Mode

I have a black friend who has had it with good ol' U of D.

She has friends of all races and is active in the Black Students Union and primarily white organizations.

Almost a year ago, she told me that although she recognized racial tension on campus, it was nothing she couldn't deal with and she thought she could get a good education at the university — so she would stick it out.

She even had numerous arguments with her boyfriend because she thought he was running away from reality and coping out by attending a predominantly black college in Georgia.

She said the "real world" isn't all black and she would rather go to a school where she is in the minority than live in a wonderful make-believe fantasy land for four years and have a rude awakening after graduating.

I saw her last week and she told me her days at the university are numbered. She is transferring from this "hellhole" and going to a college not far from her boyfriend's, and she can't wait to get out.

That's a damn shame.

In less than a year she abandoned her argument and accepted her boyfriend's view, and it wasn't for lack of trying on her part or a bad attitude. It was because of narrow-minded racism and prejudice.

The percentage of full-time and part-time black undergraduates and graduates enrolled at the university last fall was 4.6 percent of a total student population of 20,477, according to a report from the Office of Institutional Research and Planning.

Of the class that entered in 1984, 45.5 percent of black students graduated in five or more years, compared to 67.5 percent of white students.

Like my friend, more than half of the minute percentage of blacks enrolled at this university drop out before graduation, taking credits and unhappy memories of the hellhole with them.

Minority students should not have to "stick it out" at the university. They are just as entitled to a good college experience as whites, and should not have to suffer the ignorance and prejudice of bigots while trying to pursue an education.

When I think of my friend's attempts to find a niche for herself, to find a place neither in the black or white world at the university, but a combination grey area made up of both, I applaud her.

But when I think of the events and incidents that led her, after two years, to follow in her boyfriend's footsteps and finally give up on Delaware, I feel both shame and sadness.

Shame for the people who drove her and many others like her away from a school that offered everything, but fell short of their expectations because of a dirty thing called prejudice.

And sadness for those of all races who think in terms of black and white, of us and them, and feel that they have no choice but to band together with their color in order to survive in this world we all inhabit.

Too bad we're not colorblind.

Lea Purcell is a student affairs editor of *The Review*.

## 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.



## Campus Calendar

### Tuesday, May 8

**Honor's Day:** Modified schedule, 11 a.m. classes meet at noon.

**Concert:** Choral Union. Loudis Recital Hall, Amy duPont Music Building, 8 p.m.

**Graduate Students Bible Study:** Call George at 368-5050 for location, 8 p.m.

**Hot Lunch Colloquium:** "Innovation in Medical Technology: The Case of Ultrasound." With Ellen Koch, University of Pennsylvania. 436 Ewing Hall, noon.

**Meeting:** Sponsored by the American Advertising Federation Advertising Club. Williamson Room, Student Center, 5 p.m.

**Lecture:** "Jan Steen's Household Revisited." With H. Perry Chapman,

department of art history. 202 Old College, 5 p.m.

### Wednesday, May 9

**Research on Racism lecture:** "Indian Women: Tradition and Change." With Sathi Dasgupta, Delaware State College. Ewing Room, Student Center, 12:20 p.m.

**Baseball:** Delaware vs. Villanova University. Delaware Diamond, 3 p.m.

**Seminar:** "KAM Theory II." With K. Hackl, department of mathematical sciences. 536 Ewing Hall, 3 p.m.

**Chemistry Seminar:** "Metalloporphyrin Cation Radicals: Resonance Raman Spectroscopy Reveals New Characteristics." With Kathy Macor, University of Notre

**Concert:** University Singers. Loudis Recital Hall, Amy duPont Music Building, 8 p.m.

**Poetry Reading:** With Alicia Ostriker, Rutgers University. Sponsored by the department of English. Bacchus Theater, Student Center, 7:30 p.m.

**Bible Study:** 69 E. Main St, 7:30 p.m.

**Equestrian Team Meetings:** Collins Room, Student Center, 5 p.m.

**Colloquium:** "Primordial Nucleosynthesis: Testing the Standard Models of Cosmology and Particle Physics." With Prof. Gary Stieglman, Ohio State University. 131 Sharp Laboratory, 4 p.m.

### Thursday, May 10

**Baseball:** Delaware vs. University of Pennsylvania. Delaware Diamond, 3 p.m.

**Concert:** Wind Ensemble. Robert Streckfuss, director. Loudis Recital Hall, Amy duPont Music Building, 8 p.m.

**Seminar:** "Some Open Combinatorial Problems." With F. Schmidt, Bryn Mawr College. 536 Ewing Hall, 3:30 p.m.

**Statistical Laboratory:** 536 Ewing Hall, 3:30 p.m.

**Meeting:** Sponsored by the College Democrats. 102 Purnell, 6:30 p.m.

**Toastmaster's Club Meeting:** 116 Purnell Hall, 5:30 p.m.

**Submit your group's event to Campus Calendar. Stop by The Review, B-1 Perkins Student Center.**

## Sunsational Mexico Fashion Show

See the latest spring fashions on this mini "tour" of Mexico!

Wednesday, May 9, 1990, 12:00 noon  
Alison Hall Courtyard, University of Delaware

Admission is Free!

Rain Date is May 10, 1990



Beginning in September of 1990, changes in the University bus routes will eliminate service to the current section of Loop 5 which includes "Route 4 and Salem Church Road", "Allendale/Harbor Club", "HMO/Christiana Hospital" and "Kirkwood Highway and Harmony Road". We regret the inconvenience this change will cause to the residents of these areas but low ridership necessitates this action. The restructuring of this route, as well as several of the other routes will enhance service to Papermill Apartments, Towne Court Apartments and Christiana Towers. Finalized route information will be available during the coming weeks and may be obtained from the U. D. Transit Office at 451-1187.

Thank You,  
U. D. Transit

## RACISM OR SEXISM IN YOUR CLASSES?

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

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



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File Photo

The Delaware Transportation Authority is considering the Newark train station as a stop for a Philadelphia commuter train, which could require the use of five acres of research land. A Faculty Senate committee will review the proposal.

## Ag land, train stop discussed

By Racquel Corpus  
Staff Reporter

A Faculty Senate committee will discuss the possibility of using four to five acres of agricultural research land as a parking lot for a commuter train stop, a university official said Wednesday.

The Committee on Budgetary and Space Priorities met with representatives from the College of Agricultural Sciences and has asked for further details on future land use plans, said Dr. L. Leon Campbell, committee chairman.

The university has not received a formal site proposal from the Delaware Transportation Authority (DTA), which might use the Newark train station as the location for a commuter rail line to Philadelphia. Until the committee receives the land use plan from the college and a proposal from the DTA, it cannot

discuss the issue further, Campbell said. The committee expects to receive the plan by the end of this month.

Dr. Donald L. Sparks, chairman of the plant science department, said the College of Agricultural Sciences has developed a long-range land use plan which assesses the land's current use and future needs.

Amtrak-owned property on the north side of the train tracks and Chrysler Corp. land are other proposed sites for the parking lot.

John Anderson, rail administrator for the state, said the DTA is exploring several station sites in the Newark area, including a Christiana Hospital location and a site off Chapel Street toward Route 72.

The DTA has made informal contacts with various local businesses and organizations to learn their views about including the Newark train station in the network, but nothing

official has been discussed, Anderson said.

The DTA is six months away from making formal contacts with representatives of areas feasible for station sites, Anderson said.

Utilizing the Newark train station that Amtrak already serves is an ideal place to develop, Anderson said. There are many obstacles to overcome, however, such as obstruction of the university's prime agricultural land and removing the buildings around the station, he said.

Dr. James A. Hawk, associate professor of plant science, uses the land for research to find materials to improve pest resistance to corn. He said the land is good because of an improved irrigation system and its uniformity.

John T. Brook, vice president for Government Relations, said it is possible to move the land if necessary.

## Officials seek new dean

continued from page 2

he said.

Acting Dean Lawrence P. Donnelley, the only university member to submit an application, is also being considered for the position, Greenfield said.

Greenfield said, "It is important for candidates to get a good picture of the university and for the university to get a good picture of its candidates."

The committee is looking for a person who demonstrates managerial and leadership skills.

"The candidates should have the ability to interact effectively with the various constituents of the college," he said.

The person should also be able to promote teaching and scholarly excellence, develop corporate and alumni relationships, and have a strong commitment to affirmative action, Greenfield said.

"[Being a dean] is a very important job," said Dr. Robert Schweitzer, committee member. "With the number of students in the College of Business and Economics, it is imperative to get the right person."

The search committee consists of Gens, Greenfield, who is a mechanical engineering professor, College of Business and Economics faculty, and an alumnus who works in the business community.

## Students steal utensils

continued from page 1

would be provided, upon their arrival, with dinner service for eight. But, Stewart said, it doesn't belong to the students; it belongs to the university.

Most snicker about the numerous times they exited dining halls sipping a "free" soda or pocketed spoons with which to make instant soup because the ones taken the previous day are dirty or in the garbage.

Though some people may take silverware or dishes to their rooms to wash and reuse, Stewart said he is especially concerned about people who take things from the dining halls regularly and discard them.

He joked, "Bring them back — we'll wash them for you — and take new ones."

"The only way to prevent it from happening is by monitoring the students, and to have to frisk each one on their way out just isn't worth it," Stewart said. It would cost Dining Services more to pay someone than it would save in replacement costs.

"I understand that people like water glasses as opposed to paper in the morning when they brush their teeth, but if each student took a glass from the dining hall, we will face a substantial depletion of goods, having a direct reflection

on our operating budget," Stewart said.

Some students seem to think that their reasons for stealing are justified. As one student who requested anonymity said, "Whether I need it or not, I always steal silverware when I am unsatisfied with my meal."

Another student explained, "I need to serve my guests on something when they come to my room and also, why should I buy it when I can just borrow it from the dining hall?"

Stewart said records comparing the loss of goods at student dining halls with faculty dining halls such as The Board Room confirm that students remove many of the items.

The solutions to the problem are two obvious and easy requests, Stewart said, and they are up to the students.

No. 1: Do not borrow or take things from dining halls, he said. Students should invest in a few forks and bowls of their own. Dining Services pays for thefts, which is reflected in cost to students.

No. 2: Return whatever stolen goods have been accumulated. Just box up all cutlery or dishes and take them to any dining hall conveyor belt.

Stewart promised there would not be a reprimand or punishment.

## POLICE REPORT

### Two Wilbur St. homes robbed Saturday

A stereo amplifier, a mountain bike, an answering machine and a turntable were stolen from a Wilbur Street residence Saturday after 9 p.m., Newark Police said. The items are valued at over \$800.

A Quasar color TV and a telephone were stolen from another Wilbur Street residence at about the same time. The items are valued at \$225.

### Naked man attempts to grab student

A unidentified naked man

approached two female students on West Park Place Saturday at 1 a.m. and attempted to grab one of them, Newark Police said.

The students fled, and the man, described as a white male about 20 to 30 years old with short dark hair, ran toward Orchard Road.

### Shopping cart thrown on Camaro's roof

A metal shopping cart was thrown on the roof of a 1985 Chevrolet Camaro parked at Park Place Apartments complex Sunday, Newark Police said.

The total damage to the vehicle's roof and hood was \$400.

## THE SHORTEST, EASIEST FINAL EXAM YOU'LL EVER TAKE

(2 questions, multiple choice)

### 1. What will the University's Class of 1940 do at Commencement?

- a. Present their remarkable Class Gift of \$100,000 for scholarship endowment,
- b. march in the procession,
- c. provide a significant model for future reunion class gifts,
- d. all of the above,
- e. none of the above.

### 2. Why will they do this?

- a. Because they know this gift will make a difference in the lives of UD students for years to come,
- b. because of their fondness for their alma mater, (UD has meant a great deal to them in their professional and personal lives),
- c. because they will be celebrating their 50th reunion anniversary,
- d. all of the above,
- e. none of the above.

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Answers: 1, d; 2, d.

# IFC ELECTIONS

Elections for the Interfraternity Council will be taking place during Thursday's IFC meeting (5:00 p.m. — Kirkwood Room in the Student Center). All positions are open and they include:

President  
Vice-President  
Treasurer  
Secretary  
Judicial Coordinator  
DUSC Representative  
Rush Chairman

Philanthropy  
Public Relations  
Pledge Education  
Programming  
Expansion  
Athletic

If you have any questions, call Dennis at 733-0336 or stop by the Greek Affairs Office.





Jen Podos  
Students rushed the net Saturday for charity.

## Spike fights cystic fibrosis

By AnneMarie Crawford  
Staff Reporter

About 300 students raised \$1,200 for cystic fibrosis research in Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity's fourth annual Spike for Life volleyball tournament Saturday on Harrington Beach.

The event raised \$800 in entry fees and \$400 in shirt sales, said Tom Thompson (AS 90), fraternity vice president.

"Cystic fibrosis is the No. 1 genetic killer of children and young adults. The disease affects the respiratory and digestive system of the patient," said Stephanie Frangia, director of special events for the Delaware Valley chapter of the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation.

About 35 six-member volleyball teams participated in Spike for Life, Thompson said.

"The people involved were

diverse. It was throughout the college," said Scott Parente (AS 91), event chairman.

The event started at 9 a.m. and lasted all day, with an elimination round at 6 p.m., fraternity member Andy Raichle (EG 90) said.

The fraternity was helped by Alpha Chi Omega and Sigma Kappa sororities, Thompson said.

Entertainment was provided by Dream State, a band from outside Philadelphia, he said.

Coca-Cola, Domino's Pizza, Subway, McDonald's, Newark Sporting Goods, Mellon Bank and TCBY also sponsored the event.

"The first [Spike for Life] was small, with 10 to 12 teams, and we raised only about \$400," Raichle said.

More than 50 teams participated last year and raised \$1,000. This year, as many people attended but fewer teams registered because of

the rain.

"It was a great success," Parente said, "although it landed on a day with a lot of events."

The cystic fibrosis gene is carried by one in every 20 people. One in every 2,000 children of parents with the gene contract the disease.

"Last August, foundation-funded researchers discovered the gene that causes cystic fibrosis," Frangia said. The discovery has permitted more accurate testing and more precise treatment methods for patients.

"We are now positive that we are able to advance the gene discovery and develop a cure for cystic fibrosis," Frangia said.

The winners in the women's, men's and coed division of the Spike for Life received \$100, trophies, T-shirts and gift certificates from McDonald's.



Tim Swartz

This banner elicited sarcastic remarks from some Tour de Trump personnel. Porch partiers celebrated their great view.

## Bikers race through city

continued from page 1

LeMond pedaled through Newark.

An entourage of about 20 Mavic support vans, with spare tires and green bikes on their roofs, followed the pack. Riders who experienced mechanical problems signalled the van and traded their bikes for the

green bikes.

More than 130 staff volunteers travel with the tour. According to tour personnel, most are ski instructors from Colorado whose seasons are finished, college students out of school or vacationers.

## Students seek hot line

continued from page 1

needing advice."

The crisis prevention training offered to the RAs varies by area of campus.

Sharkey said she does not think students are aware that the Student Health Center offers 24-hour services for their emotional health.

Laurie Garrett (AS 90) agreed that students might not be aware of the health center's services when she referred to her position as RA to Sumangala Chakkaravarthi, a former university freshman who committed suicide on the Dickinson railroad tracks in September 1988.

"Because it was the first few weeks of school, she maybe didn't know who else she could turn to and maybe didn't feel comfortable going to her RA yet," she said.

Garrett added she was also not aware of the 24-hour services at the health center when she was an RA.

The counseling center currently allows from 8 a.m. to 9 a.m. for the RAs to call for advice.

Sharkey, a third-year RA, said she once called the counseling center for advice about how to handle an attempted suicide, but the person who answered could not help her.

The person, however, offered to get back to her.

Pat Tedford, executive director of Contact, a suicide hot line in Wilmington, said the college age group is the second highest risk for suicide, followed by men 60 years and older.

"The beginning of the school year and April are the toughest times," she said.

About 40 to 50 suicide ideas, gestures or attempts are reported every year at the university, said Dean of Students Timothy F. Brooks. He said statistics show that for every 10,000 students, there is one successful suicide. He said that during the 11 years he has worked at the university, there have been only two successful suicides on campus.

"University statistics," Brooks said, "show we have done exceptionally well in this area."

The statistic, however, does not include those suicides off-campus, he added, such as the incident on the railroad tracks.

In the past five years, Sharkey said, there have been at least four student suicides, but not all were on university property.

Garrett said: "As far as I'm

concerned, Newark is on campus. I live off campus and if I killed myself, I would want it considered on campus."

Sharkey said off-campus students could benefit from a suicide hot line. "If the off-campus students have no RAs available to them, we're losing some more students."

Jodi Baker (AS 91), president of Peers Against Student Suicide (PASS), said she hopes to have her phone number and that of Contact published in the student directory next year.

Tedford said that of Contact's 170 active members, five are university students.

Baker said a suicide hot line at the university would be difficult to maintain. "It's a good idea and something needs to be done about it, at least more training."

Tedford said she would not recommend operating a hot line system with fewer than 150 trained individuals. "Administratively, scheduling can also be a nightmare."

A hot line after hours might be a more favorable idea because fewer people are required, she said.

PASS requests funds every year from the university for research about starting a hot line, Baker said. The group has never received funds.

Tedford said manpower, office space, phones, training and liability insurance are necessary to start a suicide hot line.

Penn State University does not have a suicide hot line, but offers 24-hour counseling through its student health services, according to a spokeswoman for the center.

In addition, it provides a 24-hour phone recording, TIPS (Information Penn State), about university information, including how to handle suicide. The recording provides suicide warning signs and steps to take when dealing with a suicidal person and where to get additional help. The recording advises the caller to remain calm, be empathetic, keep the person talking while assessing the situation, encourage personal counseling and, if necessary, take the person to the student health center.

"I don't know if I would be thrilled to hear a recording," Sharkey said, "but it would be better than nothing."

The hot line number for Contact is 575-1112.

## Budget sparks summit

continued from page 1

Reducing the present budget by cutting spending and raising fees is being considered.

Cordrey said increasing unemployment and decreasing revenue from personal and corporate taxes have contributed to the budget problem.

"The corporations are just not making the dollars," Cordrey said, "so the income taxes are dropping."

House Minority Leader Orlando J. George, Jr., D-Wilmington North, proposed using state budget reserve funds, Bingham said.

This reserve, commonly called the "rainy day fund," is money set aside every year for an emergency.

# Alpha of Delaware Chapter PHI BETA KAPPA

For over two hundred years, election to Phi Beta Kappa has been a recognition of intellectual capacities well employed, especially in the acquiring of an education in the liberal arts and sciences. The objectives of humane learnings encouraged by Phi Beta Kappa include intellectual honesty and tolerance, range of intellectual interests and understand — not merely knowledge. The quickening not only of mind, but also of spirit, is the aim of a liberal arts education. As men and women devoted to intellectual pursuits, we have a happy faith that in the future, as in the past, the liberal arts and sciences will continue to be central to any meaningful understanding of the human condition.

The following undergraduates have been elected to membership:

### PHI BETA KAPPA — 1990

John G. Amspaugh  
Claire M. Baker  
Albert T. Bozzo  
Martina J. Brennan  
Peter V. Campbell  
Richard H. Carter, Jr.  
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Douglas B. Cox\*  
Donald J. Dale  
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Lynn R. Estes  
Thomas C. Fleetwood, III  
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Nancy L. Hoppock  
Melanie E. Jones  
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Kristi L. Thiese\*  
Katherine L. Tucci  
Julie B. Ulrich  
Shannon M. Voirol  
Rebecca L. Wagner  
Albert J. Walgreen  
Patrick S. Wilson

\* = Elected 11/89

Students who wish to know more about Phi Beta Kappa, its objectives, and membership requirements may secure such information from the Honors Program Office, Room 102/186 South College Ave.





Students faced the music Saturday, fighting to keep themselves and the Special Olympics alive.

John Schneider

## Special Olympics wins Phi Psi 500

By Linda Kleinhenz  
Staff Reporter

About 250 students raised nearly \$1,000 for Special Olympics playing musical chairs in Phi Kappa Psi fraternity and Chi Omega sorority's 500 Chairs for Charity on Harrington Beach Sunday.

The money was raised by charging a \$3 admission fee and selling \$7 T-shirts, said Bill Bush (BE 91), Phi Kappa Psi president and Chairs for Charity organizer.

Students competed for the grand prize four-day trip for two to the Bahamas.

Julie Nagygyor (HR 91), the grand prize winner, said: "I came here thinking I might get a yogurt. I can't believe I beat all those guys, I'm still shaking."

The event began four years ago. Phi Kappa Psi has been donating proceeds to the Special Olympics for three years.

"I like it. I think it's a really great

cause. It's something I've really gotten into," Bush said.

Bush said he was disappointed by the turnout. About 600 people registered for the event and only 250 to 300 actually participated.

Julie Pry (NU 92), community service chairwoman for Chi Omega, said: "I wish more people would have come out for it. It was really fun."

The local band, the difference, played on the beach and got people who might not have known about the contest to come out and sign up.

Second prize was \$50 cash and third prize was \$25 cash.

Bush said they usually give away a scooter but this year they decided to do something different. Other prizes included a dinner for two at the Crab Trap restaurant, certificates to TCBY, certificates for 10 free videos and free T-shirts.

Kathy Palmer (AS 93), who participated in the event, said, "It took a lot of concentration. I got so sick of looking at chairs."

## New BSU president takes post tomorrow

By Suzanne Conway  
Staff Reporter

Black Students Union (BSU) President Janine Hunt (EG 91) will turn her position over to newly-elected president Brian Johnson (EG 91) tomorrow.

Hunt said Johnson will help to further the better interests of the group.

Johnson said he would like to make the BSU an umbrella organization for all black students. He said he is sure his idea will be successful. "The key is to have a larger turnout of black students at the BSU meetings."

The presidential responsibilities consist of running the meetings, making sure the year's overall goals are accomplished and to delegating power.

Hunt said Johnson is a strong individual with the excellent communication skills needed for the position. "He has experience with

the BSU and knows what pitfalls to look for."

Hunt said she thinks the BSU is on an outward swing and Johnson knows what must be done to improve the union.

Johnson has been a member of the BSU since he began attending the university. He served on BSU's executive board as the co-editor of Pamoja, the BSU's newsletter, and he headed fund-raising for BSU.

"He is a very responsible individual and he will be able to handle the position," Hunt said.

In the past, the BSU has had leaders who did not steer the union in the correct direction, she said. Many leaders did not complete their term. Now the group is becoming stronger, she said.

Johnson said he thinks the BSU has improved under Hunt's leadership.

"She has been an excellent president, one of the best we have had," he said.

## Aid cuts affect students

continued from page 3

Davis said. She explained that people who completed college in the 1970s with financial assistance now make substantial money which supports today's financial aid programs through taxes.

Lee said most federal and state assistance money originates from taxes.

Jennifer Bosa (AS 92), a university financial aid office employee, agreed. "Though they can be hard to come by, grants such as the Pell are helpful because they're free money."

Davis said student input could affect the way Congress votes on the financial aid issue.

"If 10 students from the University of Delaware wrote letters to their representatives, it could make a difference," she said.

Lee agrees that students need to express their opinions on financial aid to their representatives.

"Congress supports financial aid," said Anderson, who doubts student assistance programs will be reduced.

"All students, no matter who they are, should have an education," Anderson said. "I think that sentiment is shared by everyone here."

Lee also said he doubts Congress will allow additional cuts to the financial aid budget. He warned that the next step could be a tax increase.

Lee said the university has been affected less drastically than the national average by financial aid cuts in the past and does not see why this trend should not continue. "It seems as though we don't get hit as hard as other institutions."

## UD twirler captures world title

Miss University travels to Holland for chance to shine in international realm

By Gary McCammon  
Staff Reporter

Twirling her way through Amsterdam, Holland, Sheri Kurman (HR 91) made her most recent impression a lasting one as she took first-place honors in the National Baton Twirling Association's (NBTA) World Twirling Championships last month.

The three-day competition featured the 50 best twirlers from the United States and top twirlers from 11 other countries.

"The Worlds was a lot like the Olympics with opening and closing ceremonies," Kurman said. "It's NBTA's highest competition."

She won the senior group award, a competition for ages 16 to 25. This was the first year for this event,

which will be held every four years.

In addition to the Worlds, Kurman has been named Miss College Majorette of America, Senior Grand National Twirling Champion and Miss University.

By winning Miss University in February, Kurman will compete against 15 other women in the Miss Delaware Scholarship Pageant June 16 in Rehoboth, Del.

The winner there will advance to the Miss America Pageant, televised nationally in September from Atlantic City. Kurman will use the same song that won her Miss University, a medley of "Shout" and "Great Balls of Fire."

She said it will not be the same routine, however, because the stage is too short. "All three twirlers will have to overcome this

disadvantage," she said.

But Kurman has overcome adversity in the past. When she was 13 years old, a strap broke on her costume during a routine and her top fell down. But she managed to finish the performance and won the event.

Her other experiences include two second-place finishes in New Jersey America preliminary pageants. She is a Golden Girl for the university marching band, has performed in South America and taught twirling in Oxford, England.

She said her family and friends are very supportive of her activities. They will continue to follow her across the country to watch her.

Her last performance will be in the Nationals at Notre Dame July 27.

Kim Farquer (HR 93), who will be Kurman's roommate, said, "Next year I'll be living with a celebrity."

Kurman said she will not be a celebrity any longer because she has retired from competition. She will still do pageants and performance, however. For example, she twirled at the Philadelphia 76ers-Cleveland Cavaliers playoff game Saturday.

After graduation, Kurman said she hopes to continue coaching and possibly teach consumer economics to high school students.

She said it will give her more time to practice her golf game. For as great as she is with a baton, she said she is that horrible with a golf club.

"I've been thrown off a golf course because I'm so bad."

### ANNUAL

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# Winter Session

## 1991

### STUDY ABROAD PROGRAMS

For detailed information and applications, contact the Office of International Programs and Special Sessions, 325 Hullahen Hall (451-2852), or the faculty director. You do not need to be a major in the sponsoring departments in order to apply. Scholarships are available.

\* **Informational Meetings** to learn more details, express an interest and receive applications have been scheduled for several programs. Watch for others to be announced soon, or contact the sponsoring department.

#### AFRICA/NIGERIA- Individual and Family Studies (451-2304)

IFS 201- Issues in Life Span Development (3 cr)

IFS 267- The West African Family (3 cr)

Study abroad at the University of Abadan, in Abadan Nigeria. This unique study will allow students to study "life span developmental issues" and "the West African Family" within the rich and vibrant culture of West Africa.

Director: Dr. K. Conway-Turner

#### COSTA RICA/SAN JOSE-

Foreign Languages & Literatures (451-2591)

SP 106 - Spanish II - Elementary/Intermediate (4 cr)

SP 107 - Spanish III - Intermediate (4 cr)

SP 206 - Culture Through Conversation (3 cr)

SP 207 - Contemporary Latin America I (3 cr)

Students may take up to 7 credits: one of the language courses and the culture course (207).

Director: O. Hoidal

#### EASTERN EUROPE-

Political Science and International Relations (451-2355)

PSC 414- Problems in American Foreign Policy (3 cr)

PSC 367- Perestroika in Eastern Europe (3 cr)

This study program will explore the changes that are taking place in Eastern Europe in terms of American foreign policy and the restructuring of the political cultures and institutions in Germany, Hungary, Poland and Czechoslovakia (possibly Yugoslavia).

Directors: Dr. J. Soles and Dr. H. Meyer

#### ENGLAND/LONDON- Department of Economics (451-2564)

EC 305- Capitalism & Socialism: Compar. Econ. Systems (3cr)

EC 332- Public Finance & Fiscal Policy (3 cr)

Comparative Economic Policies: U.S. and Great Britain.

London, the financial capital of Europe, will serve as the backdrop for a program designed to compare and contrast the economic institutional arrangements and policies of the United States and Great Britain.

Prerequisite: EC 151.

Director: Dr. B. Abrams

#### ENGLAND/LONDON- Department of English (451-2361)

E 472 - "The London Theatre" (3cr)

During 30 days in London, students in this course will see 15 plays, ranging from classic to contemporary, and will tour the National Theater and Stratford-upon-Avon. (There will also be optional tours to Oxford and Canterbury.) Class sessions will include discussions of specific performances, with occasional visits by actors, directors, and critics.

Prerequisites: E 110 and at least one 200-level English course.

Director: Dr. K. Kerrane

\* Informational meeting: Friday, May 18 - 3 pm - 122 Memorial Hall

#### ENGLAND/LONDON- Geography and Honors (451-2294)

G 102-80/35 - Human Geography (3 cr)

G 266-80/22 - Special Problem (1 cr)

Study the development of London as a major world city, from the perspectives of planning, design, architecture, art and theatre. The evolution of those districts which make up London's historical and urban landscape will be traced on the ground, and the city's cultural life will be examined through a review of the history of painting, using the superb collections of the National and Tate galleries. Attendance at four performances, as well as a back-stage tour, will demonstrate the range of classical and contemporary theatre on the London stage. Excursions to the British countryside and other towns will demonstrate London's role in the country at large. Courses are available to both Honors and non-honors students but students taking Honors courses will receive preference.

Directors: Dr. P. Rees and Dr. C. Sargent

\*Informational meeting: Thursday, May 10 - 4 pm - 203 Newark Hall

#### ENGLAND/LONDON- Department of Theatre (451-2201)

THE 167- Theatrical Experience Abroad (3-6 cr)

A survey of the elements of performance, theatre and drama in relationship to observed field performances, usually in Great Britain or on the Continent. Students will attend a rigorous program of theatrical performances and engage in a variety of readings, discussions and exercises including the elements of voice, improvisation, movement, dance, character analysis and portrayal specifically based on those experiences which will deepen and broaden the perception and appreciation of theatre and the arts.

Directors: Dr. D. Payne-Carter and J. Cunningham

#### ENGLAND/SCOTLAND- Educational Studies (451-2324)

and Educational Development (451-2573)

EDS 461- Measurement Theory & Tech.: Classrm. Teach. (3 cr)

EDD 305- Elementary Curriculum: Language Arts (3 cr)

EDD 366- Independent Study (3 cr) Special permission required.

Comparison of schools in England, Scotland, and the United States, particularly in relation to Language Arts education, ability, and classroom assessment.

Directors: Dr. J. Glutting and Dr. D. Hicks

#### FRANCE/CAEN- Foreign Languages & Literatures (451-2591)

FR 106 - French II - Elementary/Intermediate (4 cr)

FR 107 - French III - Intermediate (4 cr)

FR 206 - Culture Through Conversation (3 cr)

FR 208 - Contemporary France I (3 cr)

Students may take up to 7 credits: one of the language courses and the culture course (208).

Director: B. Toccafondi

#### FRANCE/LYON- Department of Economics (451-2564)

EC 367 - U.S. Industrial Policy (3 cr)

U.S. economic policy and its impact on U.S. businesses. The course emphasizes the U.S. government's antitrust, regulatory and trade policies.

EC 367 - French Industrial Policy (3 cr)

French economic policy and its impact on French, European and U.S. businesses. The course emphasizes the historical origins of direct French control over businesses and the current changes in economic policy due to France's integration into the European Economic Community. Prerequisite: EC 151

Director: Dr. W. Latham, III

\* Informational Meeting: Fri., May 11 - 4:30 pm - 325 Purnell Hall

#### FRANCE/PARIS-

Textiles, Design and Consumer Economics (451-8711)

TDC 321- Contemp. Fr. Fashion Apparel & Acces. Design (3 cr)

TDC 321- Art as Inspiration for Fashion Product Develop. (3 cr)

Utilizes an international setting to survey the history, art, costume, architecture, and culture of Paris. Integrates the exploration of historic and contemporary French fashion and accessory design with the examination of concurrent 20th century art movements. French art and costume serve as inspiration for contemporary design, product, and presentation development.

Prerequisite: Consent of the instructors.

#### GERMANY/BAYREUTH-

Foreign Languages & Literatures (451-2591)

GER 106 - German II - Elem./Intermediate (4 cr)

GER 107 - German III - Intermediate (4 cr)

GER 206 - Culture Through Conversation (3 cr)

GER 208 - Contemporary Germany I (3 cr)

Students may take up to 7 credits: one of the language courses and the culture course (208).

Director: W. McNabb

#### ISRAEL- Political Science (451-2355) and Sociology (451-2581)

PSC 409 - Contemporary Problems of World Politics

or SOC 467 - Institutions of Israel (3 cr)

PSC 452 - Problems in Urban Politics

or SOC 467 - Israeli Urban Sociology (3 cr)

Students explore the political, social and economic conditions of contemporary Israeli society through extended study excursions to the north and south of Israel, as well as day trips to museums, churches, markets, kibbutzim, hospitals and universities.

Directors: Dr. M. Palley and Dr. V. Klaff

#### ITALY/SIENA- Foreign Languages & Literatures (451-2591)

IT 106- Italian II- Elementary/Intermediate (4 cr)

IT 107- Intermediate Italian III (4 cr)

IT 206- Culture Through Conversation (3 cr)

IT 208- Contemporary Italy I (3 cr)

Students may take up to 7 credits: one of the language courses and the culture course (208).

Director: F. Calabrese

#### SPAIN/GRANADA- Foreign Languages & Literatures (451-2591)

SP 106 - Spanish II - Elementary/Intermediate (4 cr)

SP 107 - Spanish III - Intermediate (4 cr)

SP 206 - Culture Through Conversation (3 cr)

SP 208 - Contemporary Spain I (3 cr)

Students may take up to 7 credits: one of the language courses and the culture course (208).

Directors: R. Bell and K. Musik

#### SWITZERLAND/GENEVA- Economics (451-2564),

Business Administration (451-2555), and Political Science (451-2355).

PSC/EC/BU 341 - Environment of the Multinational Corp. (3 cr)

Prerequisite: EC 152

EC 340 - International Economic Relations (3 cr)

Prerequisite: EC 151 or permission of instructor

BU 307 - International Business Management (3 cr)

PSC 416 - Transnational Relations & World Management (3cr)

FLL 167 - Conversational French (1 cr)

Program will explore various aspects of transnational relations: political and economic phenomena, international financial systems and business practices of multinational corporations.

Contact: Dr. W. Boyer

#### DOMESTIC PROGRAM

#### HAWAII/OAHLU- Nursing Science (451-1253)

N 411 - Cultural Diversity in Nursing: Hawaii (3 cr)

A course for upper division nursing majors emphasizing knowledge of and experiences with other cultures through direct interaction with clients and health care personnel in a selected cultural context.

Prerequisite: N 408, Restorative Nursing II (exceptions may be made for junior students).

Directors: M. Benner, M. Carroll and E. Jenkins

## Activists criticize commercialization of Earth Day '90

College Press Service

Despite the widespread success of Earth Day celebrations on campuses around the country, many activists were upset by what they perceived as the commercialization of the event.

The participation of MTV and other business provoked debate among campus activists that Earth Day was little more than a superficial, slick trick for corporations to boost their images.

"Earth Day has become the Christmas of the environmental movement, paying homage with consumer orgy," said Darryl Cherney, a member of Earth First!, a radical environmental group that found the events too commercial to support.

"Many people are thoroughly disgusted with Earth Day," Cherney said.

Greenpeace International, an environmental group based in Washington, D.C., and best known for its daring work in trying to halt whaling enterprises, was also critical of the corporate festivities.

"Greenpeace is extremely concerned about companies painting themselves green," said spokeswoman Lisa Milz.

"Many are taking out large ads promoting Earth Day, but they are the ones who are exploiting the Earth."

However, Milz said Greenpeace took part in Earth Day because, "we feel it's extremely important for people to celebrate the Earth."

The group did withdraw from an April 13 to 14 conservation festival in New Orleans after discovering it was sponsored by Shell Oil Co. and that Chevron Oil Co. would have an exhibit.

Even students who worked to promote Earth Day activities conceded the celebration was marred by commercialism.

"The big industries have realized that the environment has

become a big issue," said Chris vanDaalen of the Student Environmental Action Committee at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

"They are trying to improve their public image by taking advantage of it," vanDaalen said. "Many are camouflaging the truth with a lot of rhetoric. They are making token changes to try and disguise that they really don't give a shit."

Exxon Corp., the company responsible for spilling 11 million gallons of crude oil in Alaska last March, asked to be a corporate sponsor. Earth Day 1990 turned them down.

But Hewlett-Packard, one of California's 10 worst emitters of chlorofluorocarbons, an industrial chemical company suspected of thinning the ozone layer, served on the Earth Day board.

"I no more want Hewlett-Packard on the Earth Day board than I'd want a Nazi on a Jewish group board," Cherney said.

Earth Day sponsors had to sign the "Valdez Principles," a set of 10 rules drafted by the Coalition for Environmentally Responsible Economics.

Some of the commercialism was necessary, said Kris Sarri, Earth Day organizer at Washington University in St. Louis.

"It's a big festival and draws a lot of attention," Sarri said. "Although Earth Day has its problem, [the corporate sponsors] are necessary because they will reach a lot of people that we otherwise wouldn't."

John Commito, director of the environmental studies program at Hood College in Maryland, concurred that Earth Day did serve at least one purpose.

"It's doing one good thing, and that's getting people aware of the problem," Commito said. "But in terms of finding solutions, Earth Day is pretty superficial."

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## White campuses failing to convince minorities to enroll

College Press Service

Three years ago, when Mike Turner was a freshman at Slippery Rock University in Pennsylvania, another student in his dorm refused to use the same shower stall as Turner because Turner is black.

After recovering from the initial shock, Turner simply made sure to use every shower in the dorm bathroom.

"These are the kinds of things minority students have to deal with all the time," said Turner, now in the student government and active in minority recruiting. "I think we've grown from it."

At most predominantly white campuses, however, there are not enough Mike Turners who choose to face the dispiriting meanness of classmates, loneliness and isolation that goes along with being a minority student.

Mostly white campuses, in short, are failing to convince minority students to enroll.

"Colleges are caught in a Catch-22," said Dave Merkowitz of the American Council on Education (ACE), a Washington, D.C., based group that represents college presidents.

"They're trying to increase minority enrollment, but the fact that it's low is a disincentive for minorities to go there."

In a January report, ACE, after reviewing data over a 13-year period, found that the percentage of black high school graduates enrolled in college fell from 40 percent in 1976 to 30 percent in 1988. For Hispanics, enrollment went from 50 percent to 35 percent over the same period.

For middle-income blacks, the college participation rate for high school graduates went from 53 percent in 1976 to 36 percent in 1988. Corresponding rates for Hispanics were 46 percent in 1988, compared to 53 percent in 1976.

Eight out of every 10 administrators polled by ACE said they directed efforts to attract and retain minority students during the 1988-89 school year.

Yet only one in four said minority enrollment had actually increased.

At the University of Wisconsin-Madison, for instance, the number of minority students dropped from 252 in the fall of 1988, to 245 last fall, despite an elaborate plan to double the enrollment of black, Hispanic and American Indian students.

At Penn State, plagued by a rash of racial incidents in 1988, the number of black students dropped in 1988 for the first time in seven years, even though overall minority enrollment increased.

The growing emphasis on student loans over grants is driving low-income students, who are frequently minorities, from higher education, because low-income people are generally less willing to risk taking out a loan, said Thomas Mortenson of the American College Testing program.

Loneliness and isolation can also lead many minorities to stay away from predominantly white campuses.

"The needs of minorities aren't being met, from providing the right hair-care products to church services," said Slippery Rock's Admissions Director Dave Collins.

Overt racism, however, seems to be the biggest deterrent.

At Slippery Rock, a pre-dawn fight Feb. 11 between black and white students, followed that night by a cross-burning in front of one black student's apartment, had already scared away some minority high school seniors who were going to enroll next fall.

"Some have indicated they're not coming," said Collins. "We've talked with every minority applicant we've been able to reach. One father indicated his son would [instead] attend a predominantly black school."

This school year, racial hostilities have flared up at the universities of Nebraska-Lincoln, Arizona, Illinois, at Champaign-Urbana, Washington, and Bradley, Duke, Purdue, Marquette, Colorado State, Penn State and Villanova universities.

At Iowa State University, where racial tensions spurred students to orchestrate an "anti-hate" march Feb. 23, recruiters are telling the truth and hoping for the best.

"We tell the students they're going to run into racism," said Elve Everage of Iowa State's admissions office. "A university or college is no different than the rest of society."

Scholarships and anti-racism sensitivity may not be enough to salvage failing minority recruiting programs, said Daryl Smith, and education professor at Claremont Graduate School in California.

"As long as you say to people 'We're not changing, but you can come,' we won't be successful," Smith said.

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Allison Graves

Tracey Costello (AS 90) took the advice of a camp counselor and is taking her best shot at a modeling career this summer in Manhattan.

## That FACE

For the second straight year, Delaware boasts a finalist in Revlon's 'Most Unforgettable Woman' contest

By Kristin Nolt  
Staff Reporter

Imagine leafing through Vogue and recognizing a fellow student gracing the pages in a Revlon ad.

This year, Revlon is sponsoring its second "Most Unforgettable Woman" contest, and you might have already seen one of the nine finalists on campus.

Taking the advice of a camp counselor when she was 13, Tracey Costello (AS 90), an English-journalism major, is now pursuing a modeling career.

She first learned of the Revlon contest last year when a fellow journalism major, Maria Di Angelis (AS 90), entered and became a finalist.

To have finalists two years in a row from the same university, let alone major is more than unbelievable. It's, well, unforgettable.

Though she did not win last year, being a contestant opened many doors for Di Angelis, who is currently a model in Chicago.

Regardless of whether or not she wins this year's contest, the 5-foot-9 Costello hopes to gain similar opportunities.

She says she never planned to enter the contest until the Revlon pamphlet caught her eye.

"I immediately thought of Maria and said to myself,

'What the heck? Let me give it a try.'"

She and her photographer, a fellow sorority sister, headed up campus to Old College, took some pictures and sent them to Revlon.

If Costello wins the contest, she'll gain \$25,000 and national fame — a far cry from normal.

Costello says her journalistic experience came in handy for completing the application. The applicants need more than just an unforgettable face; they needed to write why they felt they were unforgettable in an essay.

"I based my essay on self-confidence," she says with a smile, "because looks aren't everything."

In fact, looks weren't anything for Costello, who was frequently compared to Shari Belafonte-Harper, while growing up in Manhattan.

During her childhood, Costello says she was never popular with her peers, nor did she consider herself attractive. She was apathetic toward her studies and struggled through school.

It was when she moved to Delaware during her sophomore year of high school that she adapted a more positive attitude toward school, realizing that college should be in her future.



Costello used her writing talent as well as her looks to tap into the 'Most Unforgettable Woman' contest sponsored by Revlon.

see THAT FACE page 14



Bill Swayze

## Darling, no more games...

The whining girl next to me in the lunch line says she hates men. All of my female friends say they hate men. Even my desk partner declares contempt for the civilized, rational creature called man. And why, I ask them all.

"Ooooooh, they're all jerks," one will banter with squinted eyes. "They all play head games."

As if women didn't play the games just as well.

Silly people. We do not hate these games, we hate losing them. Winning is everything, and eventually, an even amount of victories by both involved leads to respect and happiness.

But at the request of several friends who pleasantly asked me to disclose a couple of male head game maneuvers (or lose happy Johnson via sharp scissors in the middle of the night), I will and must, by God disclose them.

I cannot, of course, say all men, or women for that matter, are the same, and not everybody enjoys love's "hard-to-getness," but being too easy is often being too boring. For the sake of column success, all those of the happy Johnson species are men in the worst possible way.

Nonchalance and the "whatevers" often outflank the receivers of men's frequent frustration technique. You want to do something, but He doesn't know what He'll do because "Well, whatever. I'll call you later." The common pitfall is an emotional investment into "What the hell is going on?"

Fight fire with fire and forget frustration. Battle the blasé attitude with the disappearing technique. Leave your man an "I'm gone — don't know when I'll be back" answering machine introduction and take off. By the time he figures out his predicament, He'll be wondering "What the hell is going on?"

Never get mad enough to ask "What is going on?" when you find yourself victim of the wretched cold shoulder. He is being a frustrating sphincter muscle in need of the victorious "attention" sensation. Simply avoid him.

When a phone conversation ends in warfare because of Him, fail to be found the day after. Leave no answering machine introduction and go out with friends. He'll bask in his demise and you'll be sweeping Him off your porch when He's sorry.

You are never the lesser of value in appearance, attitude or style. If you think you are, he'll think you are too and be a sphincter muscle again.

You wear the pants in the family, and all will be well. Chaucer knew this and so does Bugs Bunny. Too many decisions made by the man for whatever reasons is as useful as a novel without verbs.

Men like to be sphincter muscles and the looks on the victims' faces is well worth the sphincter effort so smile when he's an idiot and diffuse Mr. Sphincter.

Of course, these silly games become rather dull when carried to extremes, but challenge is always necessary.

Bill Swayze is a features editor of The Review.

P.S. We're all hopeless fools in this game and these rules can often be profound advice for those in need, but attempts to follow one's own advice are impossible. As we rationalize our attempts to make exceptions to the rules, we fall flat on our faces.

## Artistic eye captures baseball's best

By Scott Tarpley  
Assistant Sports Editor

Yogi Berra fidgeted on a stool in the dugout, moments before the game was to start while a photographer struggled to take a portrait of the former star catcher.

Since game-time was so near, the photographer feared ejection from the playing field before he could get the shot.

"Yogi, you're moving around too much," the lensman cried. "You've got to look straight in the camera!"

"Oh, no, I can't do that," replied Berra. "That's my bad side."

John Weiss, a university art professor, has spent the last six years photographing the best in baseball. His work appears in a new book, "The Face of Baseball" — a 168-page look at the top players in the game.

Featuring 67 player portraits and 34 field shots, the book captures more than just the action of the game; it also brings out the human side of the ballplayers.

"I look for things that the fan does not see," Weiss says. "When I photograph a player, I'm choosing him because he's among the best at what he does. My job is to find something fascinating in his face."

"When you look at someone, sometimes it's not evident, so you work them and try for an expression that has passion, vulnerability or empathy."

Weiss' interest in photography is almost accidental. He worked at a bank in Boston, and because he was unfamiliar with the city, he often drove the streets to learn his way around.

Once, he stopped for a hitchhiker who happened to be heading for a photographic exhibition at Massachusetts Institute of



After six years of photographing America's favorite game, John Weiss (center), university art professor, exposes baseball's human side in "The Face of Baseball."



see ARTISTIC EYE page 14



# Artistic eye captures baseball's finest players both in and out of action

continued from page 13

Technology. Weiss tagged along and upon arrival, became enthralled.

"I remember standing before one particular picture [by Jerry Uelsmann] and I was so amazed by it," Weiss says. "I went out the next day and bought all the equipment. I bought the catalog from the show and I called the man who had put it together.

"As it turned out, the man, Minor White, was one of the great photographers in the history of photography. He later became my teacher and my muse."

After learning the craft, Weiss decided to turn his eye toward his other love, baseball.

Weiss played shortstop at Cheltenham High School near Philadelphia, and later played on a semi-pro team in the Penn-Del league.

"I grew up playing baseball and I had wanted very badly to be a major-league player," he recalls. "I always had baseball in me and I always loved it. I've never stopped loving it."

After reading an article in *The Review* about university English professor, Kevin Kerrane, who had published a book on baseball, Weiss decided to seek Kerrane to help him get his foot in the stadium.

Kerrane provided the inspiration he needed, while helping him get a foot in the door at the ballpark.

After securing press passes at both Philadelphia's Veterans Stadium and Baltimore's Memorial Stadium, Weiss went to work.

Six years, 200 games and 700 rolls of film later, the result is a fascinating glimpse into America's pastime.

"At first I didn't know how to deal with the players, but I realized

they were counting on me to tell them what to do," Weiss says. "After all, they could all take coaching."

"I photograph most guys at least twice. Thirty percent of the pictures in the book are the result of one-time portrait sessions."

After all his years of taking pictures of baseball's greater, Weiss feels that some players are better subjects than others.

"Pete Rose was great. I like him so much and I feel so bad for what's happened to him," Weiss says. "He has such a unique face. It's not a handsome face, but it's a strong, dynamic face. He's almost so ugly that he's handsome."

Weiss has also enjoyed many conversations he has had with players.

"Dennis 'Oil Can' Boyd told me some great stories about growing up in Mississippi in a small town," he says. "He told me about umpires

coming to games who were drunk. And not only drunk, but one guy carried a pistol in his back pocket."

"Oil Can" said that's when he learned not to argue with umpires."

One difficulty Weiss has experienced is lining up the right shot for the particular player he's trying to capture.

"One of the hardest guys to photograph was Steve Garvey because he was so used to posing," Weiss says. "He became my Christie Brinkley, I couldn't stop this guy."

"I'd take a shot and I'd just want to change a nuance in the shot, but he'd go into his whole next number."

"I finally said, 'This is not a fashion show. You have to follow my input.' He was thinking, 'Hey, I'm hip. This guy's going to be impressed with all my moves.' But I wasn't."

Weiss enjoys the game almost as much as photographing it, but he has

few opportunities to watch it.

"Although I am a big baseball fan, when I am at the ballpark, I'm not a fan," he says.

"After the shot is done, maybe we would hang out and have a conversation, but otherwise I was there to work."

With the success of his book, Weiss was recently interviewed on

*This Week in Baseball*, an event he cherished.

Weiss' next photography project will also be baseball-oriented, but for now, he is enjoying the triumphant completion of his book.

"They're all my children," he says. "There's not a photograph in the book that I'm embarrassed about or am ashamed of."

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## That unforgettable face

continued from page 13

But in the back of her mind was the aspiration to try modeling.

As a freshman at the university, Costello combined both of her new-found goals and competed in Seventeen magazine's modeling contest. She didn't get past the semi-finals, so she decided to concentrate more on her studies.

"I felt jinxed by the Seventeen contest because people kept telling me I was going to win," she recalls. "Now, when people tell me that, referring to the Revlon contest, I make them take it back."

Many admirers have offered her tremendous support, and wish her good luck.

Despite the attention, Costello admits she hasn't had a lot of time to concentrate on her success. Between handling two jobs, classes

and calls from her modeling agency, "Expressions" in Philadelphia, she feels ready to graduate.

"After graduation, the contest will definitely be the first thing on my mind," she says.

In June, Costello and the other finalists will travel to New York for the final stages of the competition. Although she calls herself her own worst critic, she is looking forward to the trip.

As for the future, she has no regrets about coming to the university, even though she may find herself being photographed for a magazine rather than writing for one.

"I'd like to model for a while," she says optimistically, "but regardless of what happens, I'll have something to fall back on."

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## Classifieds

continued from page 16

Look at Apple Computers and register to win. B+E College Picnic. Friday, May 11, 12-3.

ALPHA XI DELTA...GET READY TO CELEBRATE ON MAY 11!

Pt Sig jewelry sale today and tomorrow. Hair accessories and sunglasses too!

JENN HAAS: Have a FA FA FA FUNKY Birthday! Only two more days! LIS, PAM

PAULA: Well, sis, this is it. Thanks for all of the great times: nachos, parties, numb noses, and bing, bang, boom! Good luck! TTSSSS

ATTENTION - All B+E College Students. Talk with your favorite (or not so favorite) professors at the picnic, Friday, May 11, 12-3.

Congrats to Sigma Kappa Seniors on receiving alumni status!

ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA: Tonight is the night - get SPONTANEOUS!

Wanted: 2 roommates for house on Kings Row in Dewey Beach. Call Karen at 456-0839.

Music trivia game, free food, free social fun - only with The College of Business and Economics, May 11, 12-3.

REMEMBER, NO MAN IS A FAILURE WHO HAS FRIENDS. It hasn't been a "wonderful" year, but I want to thank these people for making it what it was. Thank you Maria, Petra, John, Steve, Robin, Izzy, Fred, Mike Carter, Chris, Ronni, Meryl, Dana, Monica, Kim, Lisa, Mich, Nicki, Vicki, Paul, Peter, Mike, Bill, and John Michael, and Mom and Dad.

Sigma Kappa, when is the date dash?

Mike B., Star watching on the ROOF was great - hope we can do it again SOON! Andrea

To the person who stole my wallet from my gym

bag at Airband Fri. night - Thanks a hell of a lot. You are a total low-life loser. Too bad I took all my cash out. By the way, don't even think about using my ID or credit cards anywhere - everybody knows me! If you have any balls, you'll return it to me (you know where I live).

Bill, Happy 22nd Birthday!!! Love, Nancy

Advertising Club beginning in Fall. General interest meeting Wednesday, May 9, 5:00PM. Student Center, Williamson Room. Chris White - 292-1981

Blue Hen mascot tryouts may 14 7-10 p.m. CSB call 454-9843.

Don't miss CHILDREN AT PLAY at the Stone Balloon Wednesday, May 9th and the BOTTLE AND CORK May 18th and 19th.

TO THE JERK WHO STOLE MY BLUE MARINA CYCLE PRO 5-SPEED BIKE OUTSIDE KIRKBRIDE LAST TUESDAY NIGHT - YOU TOOK MY ONLY MEANS OF TRANSPORTATION. PLEASE, PLEASE, PLEASE HAVE A HEART AND RETURN IT. YOU CAN LEAVE IT OUTSIDE THE REVIEW. NO QUESTIONS ASKED.

Oh my. Not Him. Yes him. It's P.J. and the Puking Boneheads and their new album, "I See My Lunch Before My Eyes." Great hits like "Deena Don't Dry Heave," "Hey Hey Chow Chow," "Yakety Yak," "I'll Stop The World And Puke On You," and the quintessential "Paradise on the Bathroom Floor." Soaked with the flavor only the projectile king of chow land can provide, P.J. is a plethora of sound and saliva. Two chucks up. -Lux

Jen Budniab - 2 More Days until you're 21 - HAPPY BIRTHDAY!!! Love, Liz

Chi Omega Senior Sisters: In the shades of evening there will be no grieving even though you're leaving Chi O far behind you. There will be many memories, there will be many letters, there will be lonely hours until we meet again. We love you all, Rho Lambda.



# BILCHY

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## Perm or Haircut with Sheila

Clip & Save  
Good through to the end of May

## University of Delaware Academic Computing Support is now hiring SENIOR STUDENT CONSULTANTS STUDENT MICROCOMPUTING SITE ASSISTANTS STUDENT SITE ASSISTANTS

### SENIOR STUDENT CONSULTANTS

6 September 1990 Starting date

#### Applicants need:

- 2 semesters of computing experience including programming
- experience with Unix, UDELVM, MSDOS, and Macintosh systems and applications software
- good communications skills
- demonstrated ability to learn on the job

### MICROCOMPUTING SITE ASSISTANTS

4 June 1990 Starting dates  
6 September 1990

#### Applicants need:

- an interest in computing
- 1 semester of microcomputing use
- extensive experience with WordPerfect, LOTUS, or Macintosh software
- good organizational and communications skills

### SITE ASSISTANTS

4 June 1990 Starting dates  
6 September 1990

#### Applicants need:

- an interest in computing
- good organizational and communications skills
- some experience with computing preferred

Work-study students are encouraged to apply.

Applications can be picked up in and returned to 002A Smith Hall.  
Application Deadline TUESDAY, MAY 15



## Wilburfest

Wilbur Street residents brought music, fun and mud together to raise money for local homeless on Sunday

By Allison Graves  
Staff Reporter

"Shake your tail feathers," said Vic Sadot of the Crazy Planet Band, and that's what the crowd of 1,500 did with the help of eight local bands to raise over \$4,000 for Emmaus House, a Newark shelter for homeless families.

Bubbles and the sound of bongos filled the air as the day culminated at dusk with the cool 'ira-tions' of the reggae band Tree of Life.

The concert, which has become a tradition on Wilbur Street, was first held 10 years ago as a spring fling before finals.

"Granted it's a fun thing, but the reason we throw Wilburfest is to benefit the homeless in Newark," said Greg McDivitt (AS 90), a resident of Wilbur Street.

Emmaus House was formed in 1985 by a group of Newark citizens that were concerned about their community. Emmaus is a place for homeless families with children to stay until they can get back on their feet and find homes of their own, said Penny Haines

program manager for Emmaus.

"I think that people have lost sight of what this is about. They come for the bands and the beer. They forget that this is for the children," said Mark Durant (AS 90), a visual communications major who designed the fly logo for the event.

A fly, representing the rebirth of the seasons, is on the buttons and T-shirts for this year's event. The proceeds from the sale of the '89 Wilburfest soundtrack, shirts, posters and the buttons will go to the Emmaus House.

Wilburfest had been scheduled for Saturday, but because of threatening weather, the coordinators chose to reschedule instead of possibly ruining \$50,000 worth of sound equipment, Deakins said.

Backyards were fenced off and everyone was proofed by security volunteers. This year, the coordinators also felt it was necessary to obtain general liability

insurance

in case of accidents, she said.

But that didn't slow the fun much. By the time The Crazy Planet Band landed at 3 p.m., the crowd had swelled from a few hundred revelers to nearly a thousand.

Though much of the crowd would not have looked out of place at a Grateful Dead show, Wilburfest was not exclusively folksy.

Almost every description of man and beast (a snake, an iguana and at least a dozen more plebeian pets: dogs) ranged the muddy slope that had hours earlier been the backyards of Wilbur Street.

The band line up followed this pattern of diversity with Bonehead, a hardcore band, Mystery Machine, a poppy sounding band and the traditional reggae and Dead-like beats.

Mark Romeo, a volunteer security guard for the event, summed up his easy day of work: "It was totally mellow."



The crowd at Wilburfest (above left) swelled to nearly 1,500 by day's end. Penny Haines program manager of Emmaus House stands between Theresa Carson (AS 90) and Karen Deakins (AS 90), coordinators of the festival. (above right)



Photos by  
Leslie D. Barbaro  
and Allison Graves



(Clockwise from far right) Tatiana Turner (AS 90) meet Isiah Thomas, the lizard. Lead vocalist John Rugg of Tree of Life pounds out a reggae beat during their set. Vic Sadot (center) leads Wilburfest fave The Crazy Planet Band through a set of originals. Scott Davis just wanted to go up in smoke — he's not just blowing bubbles but smoke bubbles.



## The Cowboy Junkies bring atmosphere from Canada

By Tom Bozzo  
Staff Reporter

Following the rather improbable success of The Cowboy Junkies' debut album, "The Trinity Sessions," one can only guess that this Canadian band was under extreme pressure to produce for "The Caution Horses." Indeed, its follow-up is a strong, if not far from wonderful, effort.

Its commercial potential is probably limited somewhat by the lack of a "Sweet Jane"-style novelty hit, not to mention The Cowboy Junkies' languorous style.

The average Acid House record refers to the whole history of dance music in the time it takes Michael Timmins to play two notes on his guitar. People with short attention spans will fall asleep 90 seconds into the leadoff track, "Sun Comes Up, It's Tuesday Morning."

But if you bought "The Trinity Sessions" (or think you should have) and liked it there's no real reason not to pick up "The Caution Horses."

"The Caution Horses" is much fuller sounding than its predecessor because this album is a conventional studio recording. ("The Trinity Sessions" was recorded in a church.) But don't expect art-rock orchestration or anything of the sort ("The Trinity Sessions" was recorded direct to digital audio tape in a church.)

The basic Cowboy Junkies elements are essentially unchanged from "The Trinity Sessions."

Margo Timmins' voice is sad and lovely. The compositions, mostly credited to brother Michael, are that advanced alternative/country hybrid (loads of slide, harmonica, steel guitar and

### COWBOY JUNKIES



#### Album Review

The Cowboy Junkies  
*The Caution Horses*  
RCA Records  
☆☆☆

some very distracting mandolin that ought to go) which Sally Timmins (Mekons) fans know and love.

The first three tracks, including the single "Sun Comes Up, It's Tuesday Morning," leave nothing to be desired.

These cuts are the smoothest on the album by virtually any criteria you might apply. "Sun Comes Up" and "Cause Cheap is How I Feel" are slightly overblown lyrically (the latter is, if nothing else, a country song title of legend) but the odd flash of wit from Margo Timmins

mitigates the bleak atmosphere.

"Rock and Bird" nearly has a groove, albeit a 45 beats per minute groove, in one of the major stylistic "departures" on the record. The tune's quite good, offsetting vaguely precious lyrics.

The remainder of the album, "Where Are You Tonight," "Escape Is So Simple," and the cover of "You Will Be Loved Again" is adequate if unexceptional.

Since Margo Timmins' voice is best for its atmospheric qualities, the dumb lyrics can be forgiven (e.g. "Caught in the vice of heaven and earth/ he turned his life into a cell").

The Cowboy Junkies might well be advised to dust off its DAT deck and reconsider their attitudes for their third album.

Until then, there's more than enough well-executed melancholy

### Quick Spins

#### Various Artists

Wild Orchid: Original Motion Picture Soundtrack  
Warner Bros. Records  
☆☆☆

One look at the ad for "Wild Orchid" with Mickey Rourke and Carre Otis locked in a sweaty embrace and it's quite obvious what the film is about. It's also no surprise that the film was made by the producers of "9 1/2 Weeks."

Similarly, the music for "Wild Orchid" is appropriately at once exotic and sensual.

The "Love Theme" by Paradise maintains the same hauntingly romantic aura as Bryan Ferry's "Slave to Love," while Ofra Haza's "I Want To Fly" is reminiscent of Roxy Music's "Avalon," with eerie background chanting.

Speeding up the pace into hyped-up Latin hip-hop are

Margareth Menezes' "Elejibo," Geronimo's "Oxissi" and Simone Moreno's "Flor Cubana."

In any case, just sit back, relax and take in the "Wild Orchid" soundtrack. You'll feel as if you've escaped to somewhere between Cabo San Lucas and Rio.

— V.G.

#### Lori Carson

Shelter  
David Geffen/Warner Bros.  
☆

Have you ever heard of Lori Carson?

No, I haven't either, and I doubt this album will get her much recognition.

One glance at the cover art, a photo of Carson in what seems to be a Tweeds ad in dream sequence, and immediately you know she's trying to imitate Suzanne Vega or some other already-famous woman vocalist.

There's one difference. Suzanne Vega is an artist.

Sappy music, sappy lyrics and sappy vocals mark this work. The title is fitting since Carson definitely runs for cover in these songs instead of breaking emotional or artistic ground.

The title song is a prime example of how Carson attempts to pen sad lines about how naive she's been with life, love and career, regretting the mistakes she's made or the bad turns her luck has taken.

In one song her boyfriend leaves her with two babies, despite pledging his love to her.

And that seems to be the way she is on every song on this album; after all these harsh life experiences she dumps on us, Carson hasn't learned a thing.

Record buyers should take shelter from this release.

— S.M.O.

### Razor Tracks

1. God Birth 12" (Beggars Banquet-Import)
2. Revolting Cocks Let's (Get Physical) 12" (Wax Trax)
3. Big Dipper Slam (Epic/CBS)
4. Loop A Guided Eternity (Beggars Banquet/RCA)
5. Public Enemy Fear of a Black Planet (CBS)
6. Consolidated The Myth of Rock (Network/IRS)
7. Lou Reed and John Cale Songs for Drella (Sire/Reprise)
8. Ham Farm Spawn (Alias)
9. Jack Rubies See the Money in My Smile (TVT)
10. Anne Be Davis Scouts Deposit (Picnic Horn Records)

Razor Tracks was compiled 5/7/90 from WXDR's Cutting Edge Program by Chin-a Panaccione.

### Heavy Rotation

Kate Bush *The Sensual World* (Columbia) — This is a fantastic album! I must admit that I am a new comer to the music of Kate Bush but this LP served as a marvelous introduction. Caveat emptor: The cassette and CD versions have a bonus track, "Straight Down The Middle," that is not to be missed.

—R.J.

### Club Beats

1. Snap Power 12" (Arista)
2. Public Enemy Fear of a Black Planet (Def Jam/Columbia)
3. Poor Righteous Teachers Holy Intellect (Profile)
4. Michel'le Nicety 12" (Ruthless/Priority)
5. Bell Biv DeVoe Poison (MCA)

### 6. Various Artists Houseparty Soundtrack (Motown)

7. En Vogue Hold On 12" (Atlantic)
8. Janet Jackson Alright 12" (A&M)
9. After 7 Ready or Not 12" (Virgin)
10. L.L. Cool J Jinglin' Baby 12" (Def Jam/Columbia)

Club Beats was compiled 5/5/90 from WXDR's Club 91.3 Program by Kevin B. Richardson.

#### Ratings

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



# CLASSIFIEDS

Classifieds deadlines are Tuesdays at 3 p.m. for Friday issues and Fridays at 3 p.m. for Tuesday issues. 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

If you need it - we have lots of it - CHEAPI Call 292-1011

It's National Nurses Week - May 7-May 14th "Together and Caring." Sponsored by Student Nurses Organization.

## AVAILABLE

TUTOR: Math/Statistics classes. Call Scott. 368-7585 bef. 9PM

THE WORD SHOP. Term papers, resumes, desktop publishing, laser printer. 110 E. Main St., Elkton. (301) 398-1107. Rush jobs our specialty. If no answer, call (301) 392-0130 (always an operator on duty). We're available when you need us.

NEED SOMEONE ON SHORT NOTICE WHO'S FAST AND CHEAP? W/P, laser printed papers typed. Leave a message for Karen 738-2249

Word Processing - Resumes, Manuals, Term Papers, anything, low rates, fast service. Call Typing By Sarah 733-0102

Several year round and seasonal positions now available for kitchen help at Magnolia's Restaurant in Ocean View, Delaware. Excellent wages, incentives, and working atmosphere. Accommodations available. Call 302-539-5671

SHIPPERS - SUMMER EMPLOYMENT National Children's clothing manufacturer has summer employment openings in our shipping department. Please apply in person @ : FLAPDOODLES, INC., 675 Dawson Dr., Newark, DE, Delaware Industrial Park. No Phone Calls Please!

WORD PROS Term Papers, Resumes Pick-up & Delivery 301-398-4567

THE JOY OF TYPING will handle all your typing needs, accurately and professionally. Call Joy, 738-4711.

Drive home a bargain this summer: Red '81 Datsun 310 GX gets 30 MPG. AC, AM/FM/CASS/EO, PS/PB. New brakes and tires. Low mileage - excellent condition. Call 456-0498

## FOR SALE

Do you need furniture? Well, I've got it! Bed, lamp, end tables, and a microwave. For more info, please call 454-7539.

MGB ROADSTER, convertible, excellent condition, wire wheels, radio, 1975, \$4,000 - Phil Christie 451-8199

Mazda '81, 5 speed, GOOD CONDITION 456-1149

If you need it - we have lots of it - CHEAPI Call 292-1011

'74 VW Superbeetle excellent cond. New brakes. Call 731-6103 or 738-2816

Drive home a bargain this summer: Red '81 Datsun 310 GX gets 30 MPG. AC, AM/FM/CASS/EO, PS/PB. New brakes and tires. Low mileage - excellent condition. Call 456-0498

'83 Scirocco, red. Leather interior, LOADED! 3300 or BO 456-0866

BED, DRESSER, BIKE, STEREO, TV...GOOD BARGAIN 738-4564

'83 Dodge Colt Strd. trans. Good cond. Asking \$1200. 322-7835

'87 HONDA ELITE 150 scooter. Great condition. Low miles, garage kept, helmet incl. \$1100. Call Fred 239-8423

1977 Porsche 924 Great Condition. red. 78K miles, \$6000. Call 738-1496

For sale: Peavey 100 W. Amphead, 2-15 cabinet. \$125 each, \$225 set or B/O, Joel 456-0493

1976 Camaro. Dependable. Good condition. Red interior and exterior. Auto. \$900.00. Call John at 738-8363

## RENT/SUBLET

HELP! Need a nonsmoking male roommate for next year? Call Josh at 451-1395 or 456-0942.

One person needed for 2 bed, Towne Court Apt. Next semester and/or summer. 737-1706.

Small room; no smoking; near UD and Newark bus stop; \$210/mo including utilities except long dist. phone; \$200 deposit; 368-5442 days or eve.

Looking to rent a one bedroom Towne Court Apt. for June-August. Asking for \$438 a month. Call 456-1770.

1 bedroom Papermill Apartment from June 1-August 31. 453-8540

NS female to share lg. room in townhouse 5 min bike from campus. \$175/mo + 1/4 utilities. 737-8086 ASAP

Skid Row - own room for fall semester only. \$178 + 1/4 utilities. Call Jen (456-0364).

Female roommates needed June/July for Paper Mill. CHEAP. Call Jill or Beth at 731-0544.

Roommates needed for June - Aug at 18 N. Chapel. Call Marie or Heidi at 292-0537.

ROOMMATE WANTED - Nonsmoker, available July 1. \$250 mo. + 1/2 utilities. (H) 366-0393 (W) 652-3211

M/F roommate wanted for summer and next year. Call 738-1653 or 292-6835

Your own room on skid row - 4 NS roommates needed for summer sublet. 3 needed for Fall. \$165 + utilities. Call 453-8594

HOUSE FOR RENT - 3 BR, bath, has washer/dryer. On Prospect Ave. 5 min. from Main St./Campus. \$725 mo. + util. Call Noreen. 239-2906

FEMALE to sublet Madison Drive Townhouse - OWN ROOM - \$100 month call Kim 738-3147

Sublet 2 BR Park Place Apt. for June and July. Totally furnished with microwave and TV. Rent negotiable. Call 366-1599

HORSESHOE SUMMER SUBLET: Available June 1 thru Sept. 1. East Cleveland townhouse, three bedroom, furnished, cheap rent. Call 738-3514 for details.

Female roommate, OWN ROOM. Nonsmoker, 5 min. from campus, on bus route, \$190 - plus 1/3 util. Call 731-8661 for more info. Avail. June 1st.

SUMMER SUBLET - large furnished house on S. College. W/D, 4 bedroom, util. included, June-Aug. Call 737-3944

Summer room for rent in nicely furnished townhouse. 456-0866

SUMMER SUBLET: 1 bedroom apt. above Sbarro - MAIN STREET. Available 6-1 through 8-31. RENT NEGOTIABLE. 731-1999

West Main 2 bedroom apt for summer sublet. 738-4564

NEEDED: 1 female nonsmoker to share Towne Court apt. CHEAPI Please call. 731-7979

Large room; no smoking; near UD and Newark bus stop; \$230.00/mo. Includes util. except long distance phone; \$200.00 deposit. Available until Aug. 31. 368-5442 anytime

Female nonsmoker, needed for Papermill Apt. OWN ROOM. Call 731-9791

ROOMMATE NEEDED: OWN ROOM in townhouse, walking distance to campus. Washer/dryer, cable TV, etc. Avail. June/or Sept. 1. Call 738-9873

DON'T WAIT UNTIL FALL SEMESTER TO TRY TO FIND A PLACE TO LIVE -- RENT THIS 3 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE - MADISON DRIVE - TODAY! \$850.00/MO + UTIL. AVAIL. JULY 1 CALL 731-7998

WANTED - STUDENTS THAT DON'T WANT TO LIVE ON SKID ROW - Great location - 2 bedroom apt. including heat - \$500.00 month - Avail. July 1 call 731-7998

Roommate needed to live in Towne Court, \$159 a month - female, nonsmoking - your own room. Call 366-1550

AWESOME West Main house for SUMMER. 1-2 girls. 6/1-8/25. VERY NEGOTIABLE. Call Jill 731-3467 Alicia 738-8842.

Great Apt. Available - MAIN ST. \$600/month June 1 through end of Aug. Call ASAP 738-1708

Wanted: 2 female roommates for Paper Mill Apt. Furnished and decorated. For more info call 731-9529 Jen or Dawn

SUMMER SUBLET Air conditioned, 4 bedroom Towne Court Apt. Avail. June 1st - Aug. 31st. 453-9859 or 453-2271 (Ask for Joseph Perello)

ROOMMATES NEEDED for summer sublet Prospect Ave. Call Dan at 733-0988.

Roommates needed to share Towne Court Apartment for summer. Call Jeff 368-0760.

BEEN SCREWED OVER? One female nonsmoker needed to share Southgate Apt. \$150.00/mo. INCLUDING utilities. Call Tricia 292-8359 or Jen/Cathy 738-8954 NOW! Beginning Sept.

Wanted - 1 or 2 female roommates for Papermill apt. beginning fall semester. Call 738-7541.

Roommate wanted for Park Place Apartments, own bedroom + 1/3 utilities. Completely furnished. Call David or Brad at 368-5263.

Need m/f upper class/grad to share White Chapel townhse. 7/1-8/31/91, or 9/1-8/31/91, \$275/mo. + 1/3 util. 738-4995, before 10pm.

Sublet for summer, S. Chapel St., own room. \$123 a month plus utilities. 738-9799

3 bedroom townhouse. 1120 Blair Ct. Newark. Available 8/25. \$800/mo + util. Call Mari 378-7710

## WANTED

THERE'S A JOB FOR YOU IN A SUMMER CAMP-The American Camping Association(NY) will make your application avail. to over 300 camps in the Northeast. Exciting opportunities for college students and professionals. Positions avail: all land and water sports, kitchen, maintenance, arts and crafts, drama, music, dance, nature, tripping, R.N.'s, M.D.'s. College credit available. CALL OR WRITE FOR APPLICATION. AMERICAN CAMPING ASSOCIATION, 12 West 31st St, New York, N.Y. 10001, 1-800-777-CAMP.

SUMMER JOBS no experience necessary, flexible hours. Fire safety positions available in NY, NJ, PA, DE, and MD. \$12.00/HR. 737-2278 Ext. 231

Aerobic teacher wanted. Women in Motion. 737-3652

Earn up to \$5000 in one month selling T-SHIRTS next fall. Over twenty different designs. Call College Tee's (413) 549-8063. Located in Massachusetts and IL.

Conference set-up and front desk positions available summer and during the regular school year. 20-40 hours per week, flexible schedule, day or evening shift. Call 451-1259 or fill out an application at the Clayton Hall Conference Center front desk.

DAYCARE - Staff needed for 4 weeks in after school program in Newark. Must be 21 or older. M-F 3-6. \$5.75/hr. Start 5/14 call Roxanne 698-4258

BABYSITTER - T-F 4:30-6:30PM starting May 15, 1990, own transportation. 454-0384

DID YOU GET EAST TOWERS AND WANT WEST TOWERS? We want to SWITCH with

you. Call Mag (738-8277) or Jen/Diane (738-8263)

SALESPERSON NEEDED AT BEACH! Western Auto - tires, batteries, accessories, near Rehoboth. Base pay + commission on tire sales. Call Bob 645-9123

OUTSTANDING OPPORTUNITY - Campus Connection needs ambitious students. Earn up to \$4,000 and powerhouse your resume selling ad space for the top college magazine. You'll receive extensive training, materials and support. Call Robin or Jay, (800) 342-5118.

Looking for a summer job? Come paint with College Pro Painters. Call Rob for more info.

Summer Jobs- \$300 per week-Philadelphia and other cities on East Coast. National environmental group now hiring for summer campaign work. Work to save the planet and enjoy doing it. Call Debra at Clean Water Action for earliest interview. 215-557-8044. EOE.

Part-time Runner/File Clerk for suburban law office. 292-2155.

TECHNICIANS WANTED - For Three Little Bakers Dinner Theatre. Spot light and Light Board positions available. For interview, call: 239-0479 or 998-7567

Live-in opportunity available for student with an early morning schedule in exchange for childcare and light housekeeping. Call 731-9439

Babysitter wanted - 9:30-1:00, Women in Motion 737-3652

Part-time Computer Assistant - Minimum 20 hrs./week with extended hours during summer. Looking for experience in one or more of the following areas: Software and hardware installation, and troubleshooting of terminals, printers, and modems on Local Area Network. Applicant must have good interpersonal and problem solving skills, and be able to work with minimal supervision. Please send resumes or apply in person, Monday-Friday, 1:00-3:30 pm at the following location: E.I. DuPont de Nemours & Co., Inc.; Stine-Haskell Research Center; Employee Relations Department; P.O. Box 30 Elkton Rd.; Newark, DE 19714 DUPONT IS AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

Buyers, managers, and sales personnel needed for quality clothing store. Excellent salary, benefits, discounts and flexible hours. Housing available. Carlton's 31 Rehoboth Ave., Rehoboth Beach 302-227-7990

FEMALE ROOMMATES WANTED for a 2 BR 2 bath 1 on KERSHAW ST. (off Cleveland). Call Amy 453-8606

Help wanted - Days, evenings, weekends. Flexible hours. Women in Motion. 737-3652

Need a summer job? Come paint with the pros. College Pro Painters. Call Rob at 292-1517

## PERSONALS

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

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

Experienced DJ - GOOD VIBRATIONS Available for Parties and Semiformal. Good prices!! Excellent references!! Call Paul Kutch 834-0796

Sigma Kappa Seniors are awesome!

Spring and Summer telemarketing positions available (near campus) minimum 15hrs. up to 35 hrs. Flex. schedule, excellent base and commission offered. Contact 731-4700 for further details

Do you need furniture? Well, I've got it! Bed, lamp, end tables, and a microwave. For more info, please call 454-7539.

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

Do you like music? Come help the students of B+E College compete with the faculty in the music trivia game. Friday May 11, 12-3.

GAMMA SIG CAR WASH - Sat. May 12 9-4PM Newark High School \$3/car. Benefits go toward community service projects.

Sigma Kappa, Sigma Kappa, Sigma Kappa!

PUT YOUR WORDS INTO ACTION! Come to COLLEGE DEMOCRATS, everyone welcome, every Thursday, 6:30 PM, 102 Purnell.

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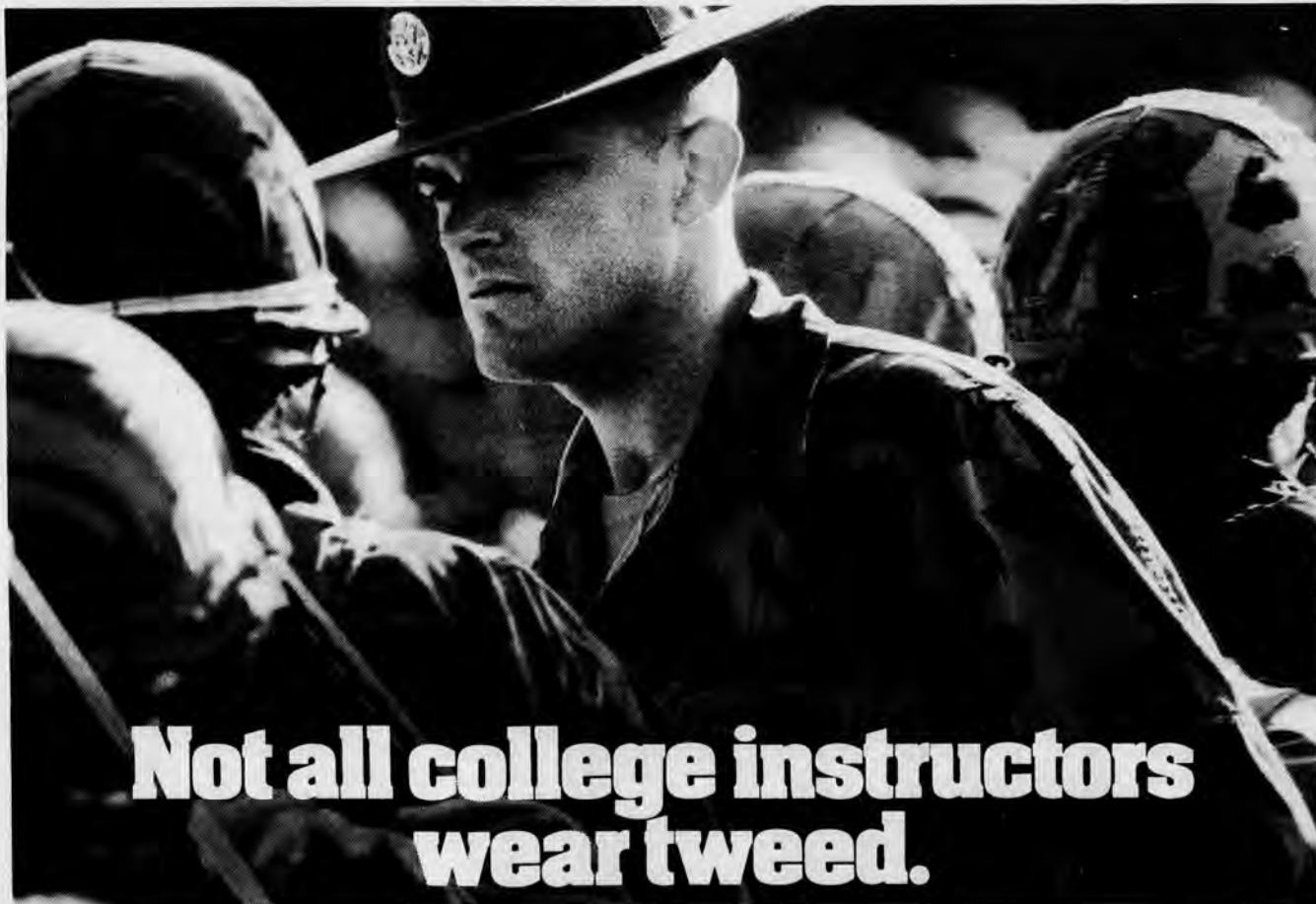
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see CLASSIFIEDS page 14



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## Baseball falters in Rider's backyard



Hens' second baseman Mike Gomez watches Brian Fleury's throw go into centerfield Friday while Lafayette's Brian Shevitz steals second in the fifth inning. The Leopards won, 7-6.

By Josh Putterman  
Sports Editor

WEST WINDSOR, N.J. — After losing 4-3 in the loser's bracket Saturday afternoon in the East Coast Conference Baseball Tournament, don't talk to the Delaware baseball team about home-field advantage.

Finishing the 1990 regular season in first place with a 12-2 record, the Hens (26-10 overall) found little comfort at a site that was both 90 miles away from Delaware Diamond and less than 10 miles away from the team that eliminated them, third-seeded Rider College.

"We won the regular season," said Delaware right fielder Heath Chasanov. "We're the visiting team team twice, we're playing in the third-place team's backyard. I can't figure it out."

The Broncos used a bases-loaded, one-out single in the bottom of the ninth inning to break a 3-3 tie Saturday in a game that had both the winner advancing to play Lafayette College in the finals and the loser showering in the hotel before a humble departure.

In seasons past, the tournament

was held at the first-place team's ball park, but that was changed this year, as Mercer County Park featured not only a central location for the teams involved, but also lights for night games.

"It wasn't meant to be," said team captain Dave Birch, who extended his hitting streak to 19 games with a pair of hits against Rider.

Rider, winner of the ECC tournament five of the previous six seasons, was a 7-4 victim to Lafayette in the final Saturday.

The Hens had won their tournament-opening game Thursday afternoon over fourth-seeded Towson State University, 2-0, as All-ECC lefty Keith Garagozzo (7-1) allowed only three hits and two walks while tossing Delaware's only shutout of the season.

The winner's-bracket game Friday afternoon featured the Hens against No. 2 Lafayette, who beat Rider Thursday night.

After winning a coin flip to determine the home team, the Leopards plated five first-inning runs, thanks in part to a throwing error by Delaware right-hander Drew Ellis that allowed two runs to score, and held off a ninth-inning

rally to defeat the Hens 7-6 during a steady drizzle.

The loss translated into a game against Rider immediately after the end of the Delaware-Lafayette game Friday afternoon. But the drizzle had increased by the end of the game, making the decision to start the Delaware-Rider contest a tough one.

see BASEBALL page 18



John Schneider  
Third baseman Tim Sipes had four hits in 13 at bats during Delaware's three games.

## Women's lacrosse loses edge in final

Fourth-seeded Towson takes ECC championship

By Scott Tarpley  
Assistant Sports Editor

Luck can only carry a team for so long. The Delaware women's lacrosse team used up its share a little too early this weekend.

Saturday, the Hens came back from a two-goal deficit to force overtime and eventually beat Lehigh University 11-10 in the semifinals of the East Coast Conference Championship Tournament.

But Delaware could not keep its serendipitous streak alive in the finals Sunday.

The Hens fell to fourth-seeded Towson State 4-3, scoring only one second-half goal.

The Tigers (11-4 overall, 4-2 ECC) defeated top-seeded and ninth-ranked Lafayette (13-5, 6-0) 6-5 in their semi-final matchup Saturday.

As indicated by the low scores, defense played a key in the 14th-ranked Tigers' victories.

"We've done a good job of keeping our opponents to few goals this season," said Towson Head Coach Sandy Hoody, who captured ECC Coach of the Year honors.

Senior co-captain Colleen Cahill, the Tigers' goalie, was named ECC Player of the Year, but Hoody credited the entire team for the strong defense.

"It's the unit as a whole. We work our keeper into our defense," Hoody said. "When they gave [Cahill] the MVP, there's a piece of that award for everybody else on the team."

Because the ball was kept out of Delaware sticks for much of the second half, the Hens were outshot 12-6 after halftime.

"We hustled and we tried, but we just couldn't

do it," said Delaware Head Coach MaryBeth Holder. "We just didn't get the job done."

The Hens' points all came from unassisted goals by senior co-captain Barb Wolffe and sophomores Jen Root and Alicia Wilson.

Towson was led by sophomore Karen Walsh, who had two goals, and junior Kelle Price, who chipped in a goal and an assist.

Despite the loss, Delaware did sport an impressive defense, not allowing any goals after Walsh's score with 11 minutes and 16 seconds left in the first half.

"I think the defense played a good game, particularly since they didn't score in the second half," Root said. "I think we would panic when we'd get it down there and go straight in sometimes."

"But I think they're a very good team."

Although the Hens came away without the championship, there was a bright spot for them in the awards ceremony as both Wolffe and senior defender Cheryl Masterson were named to the All-ECC Team for the season.

In Saturday's game against the third-seeded Engineers, Delaware (8-9, 4-2 ECC) fared much better.

Lehigh (6-11, 4-2 ECC) jumped out to a 2-0 lead, but the Hens answered with three straight scores of their own.

After that, the two teams traded scoring runs until the Engineers grabbed an 8-6 lead off of two goals from sophomore Anne Weitzman, the second coming at the 8:50 mark of the second half.

But Delaware roared back and scored three goals to snatch the lead, with the last one hitting



Tim Swartz  
The Hens' Cathy Alderman is pushed from behind during the ECC championship game Sunday at Delaware Field against Towson State.

the back of the net with only 44 seconds left.

With the game seemingly locked up, the Hens' sideline began celebrating. But on the ensuing faceoff, Lehigh's Kim Brower raced down the field and tied the score.

It took two overtime goals before Delaware could seal the victory, the game-winner coming from a diving Masterson.

"In past games, we let go when other teams stayed with us or got ahead by a little," said Hens' sophomore midfielder Cathy Alderman. "But I think this time, everybody went out and gave a hundred percent and it showed."

"When it comes down to that close, it's the

see WOMEN'S LACROSSE page 18

## Hens fall short at track ECCs

Jones, Sheppard chosen as top stars

By Dan B. Levine  
Staff Reporter

The Delaware men's and women's track teams finished in second place Saturday in the East Coast Conference Outdoor Track and Field Championships at Towson State University.

Hens' sprinters David Sheppard and Dionne Jones were named the most valuable athletes in their respective meets.

The men ended the meet with 146 points, 73 behind champion Bucknell.

Delaware had eight first-place finishes on the day, including four by Sheppard.

Sheppard won the 400-meter dash in 47.62 seconds, the 200-meter dash in 21.2 and was a member of the victorious 400- and 1,600-meter relay teams.

The other members of the 400 team, which won in 41.72, include Mark Fields, Maurice Ragland and Mark Murray.

The 1,600 team, which won in 3:20.9, consisted of Chris Cronis, George Boswell, Ragland and Sheppard.

Randy Lambert jumped a university-record 24-4 1/4 to win the long jump, while teammate Rob Graham took second with a jump of 23-7 1/2.

Wade Coleman won the discus with a throw of 160-1. He also set a university record with a throw of 167-3 in the hammer competition.

Mark Murray took home the gold in the 100-meter dash with a time of 10.66, while Alexander Coles won the high jump by leaping seven feet.

Coach Jim Fischer said he was "pleased with the effort of the team." He added that he was excited with the performances of the athletes.

The women finished with 91 points on the day, just five behind Bucknell. The Hens were paced by seven first place finishes including three by Jones.

They also set four ECC and two school records in the process.

Jones won the 100 in 11.81, an ECC and university record. She set another ECC record with a decisive victory in the 200 with a time of 24.89. Then she combined with Evelyn Campbell, Connie Pogue and Jill Foster to win the 400-meter relay in an ECC-record time 48.05.

Adriana Festa set an ECC record for Delaware in the discus. Festa's throw of 139-6 brought home another gold medal for the team. Teammate Michele Curcio

see TRACK page 18

## Blue outduels White

By Alan Grellsamer  
Staff Reporter

As usual, new names, faces and jersey numbers marked Delaware football's annual Blue-White Game. However, it was some of the old names like Vergantino and Brantley that provided stability as the Hens wrapped up spring workouts.

Delaware showed promise for the fall season as the Blue team beat the White 28-14 in the annual spring intrasquad scrimmage.

"We think spring practice has been successful in a number of ways," said Head Coach Tubby Raymond. "Our running backs are probably a lot farther than we ordinarily expected, and defensively



Blue quarterback Bill Vergantino withstands pressure from White linebacker Todd Eller before firing an incomplete pass in Saturday's intrasquad scrimmage. Vergantino completed 12 of 25 passes for 142 yards and 3 interceptions. He and backup Rob Prosniewski guided the Blue team to a 28-14 win.



Leslie D. Barbaro

see BLUE-WHITE page 19



## ATHLETE OF THE WEEK



Dionne Jones

The sophomore sprinter was selected as the most outstanding performer at the ECC Outdoor Track and Field Championships.

She was a winner in three events: the 100-meter dash, 200-meter dash and 4 x 100-meter relay. All three events were captured in ECC-record time.

## Hens vanquish Drexel, 18-9, for 3rd straight

By David Blenckstone  
Sports Editor

The Delaware men's lacrosse team (7-8 overall, 4-2 East Coast Conference) won its third straight game Saturday by downing Drexel University (0-11, 0-6 ECC) 18-9 in Philadelphia.

The win sets up Saturday's game, when the Hens host fourth-ranked Loyola College at 2 p.m. in Delaware Stadium, where they beat Army earlier in the season.

Delaware had an unlikely hero Saturday as freshman midfielder Scott Schuebel scored a career-high four goals.

"He made things happen," said Hens' Head Coach Bob Shillinglaw. "We wanted him to get some confidence and I think he did."

The Hens built an 11-4 lead after three quarters, but the Dragons scored four times in the first three minutes of the final quarter.

They led just 11-8 in the opening minutes of the fourth quarter but scored seven times to break the game open.

The 18 goals were the most Delaware has posted this season as 11 players scored.

Paul Escher, Phil Cifarelli, John Wunder and Rusty Ward scored two goals apiece.

Sophomore midfielder Tom

Stanziale scored once, his 30th goal of the season.

That total is the most by a Delaware player since 1985.

Wunder is also climbing into the record books. His two goals gave him 23 on the year, the third-highest total ever for a freshman.

Senior goalie Gerard deLyra recorded five saves in one half of action.

Last week, deLyra was chosen as the team's Most Valuable Player.

Shillinglaw sees Saturday's game as a great opportunity for Hens to knock off a top team.

If Loyola is ranked fourth in the NCAA Tournament, the Greyhounds will have to face Syracuse before the championship game.

No one wants to face the Orangemen and Shillinglaw said Loyola will try to move up in the national rankings.

"They are going to try to run up the score," he said. "I think [playing in the stadium] gives us an more of an edge than if we were on the other field."

"We are playing for pride. [Loyola] is a talented group, but I know our guys will be ready," Shillinglaw said.

"We have always beaten a ranked team. If we are not ready for this game, we won't be ready for any game."

## Baseball falls in ECCs

continued from page 17

"We were ready to play then," said Birch, Delaware's lone senior. "They didn't want to play [Friday] night, and we did."

The game went on, and one complete inning was played Friday night before the umpires suspended the remainder of the game until noon Saturday.

But even moving to another field after the heavy rains Friday night, the game continued at 2 p.m. with the Hens, designated the visiting team because the Broncs were the visitors in their first two games, ahead 1-0 at the start of the second inning.

"We were ready to play [Saturday], so there's no excuses," Birch said.

The bottom of the ninth inning against Rider Saturday started with Broncs' All-ECC outfielder Joe Cerasi doubling into the left-field corner with none out.

After a sacrifice bunt — one of four for Rider in the game — Delaware reliever Daryl Hendricks walked the next two batters to load the bases with one out.

Left fielder Jason Steinert then

lined a shot over a drawn-in Delaware defense to end both the game and the Hens' tournament action.

"It was a tough loss," said Delaware Head Coach Bob Hannah. "We played well enough to win it, but we couldn't punch through when we had opportunities."

"That's what you have to do in a ball game like that. We had a couple of breakdowns execution-wise which didn't help our cause."

Two big breakdowns were a) the 10 combined walks dealt by Hendricks and starting lefty Dan Williams and b) Delaware's failure to get the lead-off batter out in any inning against Rider.

Garagozzo was joined by four teammates — catcher Brian Fleury, second baseman Mike Gomez, center fielder Tripp Keister and designated hitter Birch — on the 1990 All-ECC team.

Fleury also picked up Delaware's third consecutive ECC Most Valuable Player award after hitting .432 with 14 walks in 14 conference games.

Hannah picked up ECC Coach of the Year honors for the second straight year.

## Women's Lacrosse

continued from page 17

team that wants it the most."

Wolfe said the win showed that the team had the character to respond to falling behind.

"It was intense, and it showed that we had some composure," Wolfe said.

"It was more adrenaline than nervousness."

Brower felt that the two teams

were very evenly matched.

"It was a good game and I think both teams played really well," Brower said. "There was a lot of hustle and desire."

"It was back and forth ... like ping pong."

"It was a matter of who came up with the ball and who got in front of the cage to shoot first. I think it was anybody's game and it was just Delaware's day today."

## Hofstra burns Hens in ECCs

### Softball wins opener, drops last two

By Mitchell Powitz  
Assistant Sports Editor

The Delaware softball team fell short of any revolutionary accomplishments Sunday, as they were defeated 3-0 by Hofstra University and eliminated from the East Coast Conference Tournament at Patriot's Park in Allentown, Pa.

"We played really flat," said Hens' Head Coach B. J. Ferguson, who guided Delaware to a 17-15 mark this season, her fifth consecutive winning season. "We were up against a tough team. We played extremely well."

"We had opportunities to score, but we didn't."

The Hens were hoping to rise from their fifth seed and conquer the ECC field, but they were held to just four hits against the Flying Dutchwomen.

Senior Kathy Tucci (10-9) suffered the loss as she gave up eight hits and two walks while striking out one. Tucci finished her career with 41 wins, the second most in ECC history, and 30 losses.

Leslie Schlegel earned the win on the mound for Hofstra, while also stroking a two-run single in the first inning to quell the Hens.

In earlier tournament play Delaware was defeated 10-0 by Drexel University Saturday. In the tournament opener on Friday, the Hens bested Towson State University 4-0.

"Towson was the high point," said Ferguson. "It was a total team

effort, every batter hit the ball hard."

Tucci led the Hens to victory as she threw a four-hit shutout, her third one of the season. Tucci also earned the game winning RBI Friday when in the third inning she knocked in sophomore centerfielder Kim Griffin who had tripled.

However, the weekend was no Boston Tea Party for Tucci, who earned the victory in Friday's win over Towson.

"It was very up and down," she said. "It was probably the best game we've played this season."

"The worst game was the second game. We didn't hit, that was the difference."

Ferguson agreed: "I'm proud of the win against Towson. Against Drexel we couldn't do anything right."

The successes and failures of the tournament left Tucci yearning for more Delaware representation in the championship.

"It was very disappointing because I think we could have done very well this year in the tournament," Tucci said. "[The opposition] didn't play any different than what we expected."

"It's hard to finish on a high note," said Ferguson, alluding to process of ending the season with a championship tournament.

Ferguson deemed the season a success, even though injuries left



STICK EM' UP Two Lehigh defenders converge on Delaware sophomore Alicia Wilson during an ECC semifinal game Saturday. The Hens won 11-10 in overtime.

Delaware feeling a little gun shy.

"I'm pleased with the 17-15 record, some injuries hurt us," she said. "We lost [junior first baseman] Desiree Grill, and [sophomore pitcher] Cheryl Richino had a nagging knee injury the past couple of weeks."

The Hens will lose seniors second baseman Cathy Miller, shortstop Lisa VanVechten, catcher Carolyn Weeks and pitcher/outfielder Tucci to graduation.

Miller ended her career with 126 games played and Tucci finished with 81 pitching appearances, both

new Delaware career records.

Griffin set single-season records for the Hens with 35 hits, 23 stolen bases. She also continues to build on her career record for stolen bases, which stands at 42.

"I'm looking forward to working with the nucleus of players coming back from this team," Ferguson said. "We should have a sound team the next couple of years."

**Team Leaders — Batting** average: Laura Vareha, .345; Doubles: Miller, four; Triples: Griffin, four; Saves: Tucci and Griffin, one each; Earned run average: Tucci, 1.84.

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## Blue-White

continued from page 17

we have a long way to go."

"The team right now is not close to being a quality football team but the ability is definitely there," sophomore quarterback Bill Vergantino said.

In the first 11 plays of the first quarter, the Blue team, made up primarily of the No. 1 offense, moved to the White's 20-yard line. Junior placekicker Mark Drozic capped the drive with a 37-yard field goal which put the Blue team up 3-0.

Starting quarterback for the Blue team was Vergantino, the 1989 East Coast Athletic Conference and the Yankee Conference Rookie of the Year. He completed 12 of 25 passes for 142 yards, but was intercepted three times.

"I was disappointed with the interceptions," Raymond said. "I think that those balls were thrown hurriedly and offensively we are not sophisticated enough at this stage of the game to handle all of the pressures that the defense put on."

Junior outside linebacker Mark Hite intercepted a pass from quarterback Rob Prosniewski at the 21-yard line that ended the White's

attempt to get points on the board.

Prosniewski, a junior, completed 10 of 21 passes for 124 yards, but also threw three interceptions.

The Blue team scored again with 12:42 left in the second quarter on a 22-yard field goal by Drozic for a 6-0 lead.

As the second quarter continued, Prosniewski switched jerseys and took over at quarterback for the Blue squad.

With the help of senior running backs Daryl Brantley and Admiral Sydnor and senior split end Darrin Ferrell, the Blue was able to rip past the White defense and increased the lead 12-0 on a 26-yard pass by

Prosniewski to Ferrell.

Sydnor, a halfback, ran in a two-point conversion, making it 14-0 Blue.

Although it looked like the No. 1 offense was going to destroy the No. 1 defense, freshman Lanue Johnson ran back the ensuing kickoff 90 yards, making the score 14-6.

"Johnson is a very stable player and the more of those people that get to see what is going on, the better decisions they make and the better they play," Raymond said.

Johnson, who is looking for a spot on special teams next season, also carried the ball seven times for 36 yards.

Other stand-out freshmen were halfback Brian Little, split end Keita Malloy and strong safety Jamie Oxford, who had two interceptions.

Little had nine rushes for 63 yards.

In the third quarter, Blue freshman cornerback Steve Dent recovered a Prosniewski fumble at the White 29-yard line and one play later Malloy grabbed a 29-yard pass



Leslie D. Barbaro

Senior halfback Admiral Sydnor lunges for extra yardage Saturday. He rushed for 48 yards on 10 carries.

from Vergantino, increasing the score to 20-7 in favor of the Blue squad.

"For the running backs, it is going to be tough to win a starting job," Vergantino said.

The tougher place to win a starting job might be at quarterback.

"Vergantino is our quarterback," Raymond said. "But Prosniewski certainly gave evidence that he can play."

"We need the reinforcement of Prosniewski. When you run the quarterbacks as much as we do they are very vulnerable to injury."

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## Tour de Trump races into Newark

continued from page 1

a race against the clock in Wilmington Thursday.

In cycling, a specially colored jersey signifies individual prowess. The lithe Mexican eagerly pulled on the garment of the race leader.

Alcala finished the Prologue course in six minutes and 25 seconds, a comfortable :07 ahead of American amateur Steve Speaks of the Crest team.

Alcala, a former rider with 7-Eleven who rode the Prologue course six times before the race, said the most difficult part of the rain-slick and wind-swept course was the cobblestones on Monkey Hill in Wilmington's Brandywine Park.

"The course wasn't very difficult except [Monkey Hill]," Alcala said. "I feel very good and I feel the same as I did when I won the Coors Classic in 1987."

Stage races involve road races or time trials daily and can last between one and three weeks. The rider with the most endurance and tactical savvy usually wins.

The Coors Classic is a presently defunct American stage race that took place in Nevada, Colorado and California.

Alcala, who also won a stage in the Tour de France last year, was only 23 when he won the Coors race.

Canadian Steve Bauer of 7-Eleven finished third, less than one-fifth of a second behind Speaks.

Race-favorite Bauer, who finished second in the prestigious Paris-Roubaix race earlier this season, said the tour is very important to Team 7-Eleven.

"We'd like to win this race again and the team is starting to come around [after only a few early season successes]," Bauer said.

In stage racing, there are prizes for individuals and teams. The individual rider with the lowest elapsed time for all stages is declared the overall winner. There are other categories, including Best Climber and Best Sprinter which are based on a point system.

There is also an award for the team whose riders have the lowest elapsed time after completion of the race stages.

Bauer's 7-Eleven teammate, American sprinter Davis Phinney, in 23rd place after the Prologue, said: "The guys are good. We've

got all our big hitters here and it should be fun."

"But my idea of fun is winning."

Team 7-Eleven, which won both the team and individual competitions in last year's inaugural race, had four riders in the top 20 standings after the Prologue.

Its lineup includes Andy Hampsten, who was the first American to win the Tour of Italy, 1988 U.S. Professional Champion Ron Keifel, time trial specialist Sean Yates of Great Britain and Phinney, who won the Coors Classic in 1988 and was the first American to win a road race in the Tour de France.

Last year's Tour de Trump winner, 7-Eleven's Norwegian Dag-Otto Lauritzen, is still recovering from a broken hand suffered earlier this season. He finished 35th.

Tour favorites American Greg LeMond of the Z/Kickers team and Soviet Viatcheslav Ekimov of Panasonic-Sportlife finished 74th and 85th, respectively, which is not surprising; big names usually conserve and evenly distribute their energy over the remaining stages of a race.

The first stage began Friday under gray skies in Wilmington promptly at 10 a.m.

Prior to that, two-time Tour de France winner LeMond, wearing the world champion's rainbow-colored jersey, said he felt great after overcoming a spell of food poisoning that forced him to drop out of a race April 29.

At the sprint in Baltimore, Ludwig finished first by a tire's width in 3:50:19, followed by Phinney and Holland's Michael Zanoli of the Coors Light team.

After the race, Ludwig said he didn't think he would place, let alone score his sixth victory of the season, because his foot slipped from a pedal during the sprint to the finish.

Alcala still led the race by six seconds over Ludwig. The valiant Pulidor finished in next to last place, arriving in Baltimore as the crowds were trickling away for the awards ceremony.

The peloton was minus one rider in Baltimore after Pulidor's Colombian teammate Victor Hugo Olarte crashed and suffered a concussion in Churchville, Md.

After the awards ceremony, the lunchtime crowd dispersed from the Inner Harbor. The cyclists went to their hotels to rest for the second stage, a race which would be held later in the day.

Ludwig went on to win that stage as well and assumed race leadership by four seconds over Alcala, with Bauer in third.

The Tour de Trump was well under way.

After Baltimore, this rolling roadshow extravaganza travels south to Virginia and then heads north through Pennsylvania and New York to a finish in Boston on May 13.

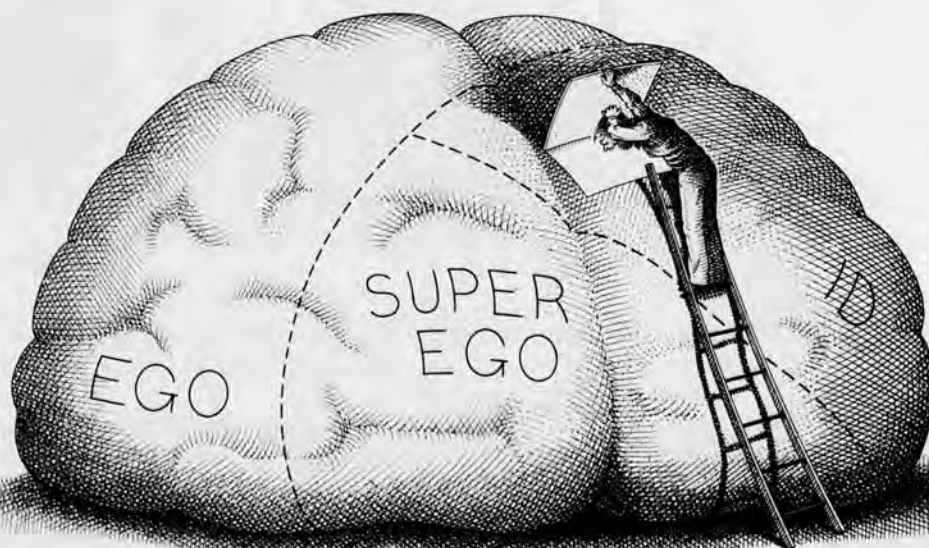
A rolling extravaganza that only "The Donald" could have put together, a roadshow that it is estimated will be seen by millions in this country live and by audiences in 30 countries around the world ...

Not bad for a colorful blur.

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10:30-Closing



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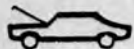
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NEXUS

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IF YOU EVER HAD A STAFFORD STUDENT LOAN (Formerly GSL)  
The Office of Financial Aid will be holding the following group sessions  
for Student Loan Exit Counseling. All sessions will be held in the Perkins  
Student Center.

May 8, 1990	- 7:00 pm	- Ewing Room
May 9, 1990	- 2:00 pm	- Collins Room
May 15, 1990	- 10:00 am	- Collins Room
May 15, 1990	- 7:00 pm	- Ewing Room

#### FEDERAL LAW REQUIRES YOUR ATTENDANCE!

\*\* Perkins (formerly NDSL) and Nursing Loan recipients must attend a separate  
meeting conducted by Student Loan Collections Office. \*\*

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### WINTER SESSION 1991

STUDY ABROAD IN

**LYON, FRANCE**



EC 318: ECONOMIC HISTORY OF FRANCE (3 CREDITS)

EC 368: INDUSTRIAL POLICIES OF FRANCE AND THE  
UNITED STATES (3 CREDITS)

#### ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING

IF YOU WOULD LIKE TO LEARN MORE ABOUT THE PROGRAM AND HOW  
TO APPLY, PLEASE COME ON FRIDAY, MAY 11TH, AT 4:30 P.M., ROOM  
325 PURNELL HALL.

IF INTERESTED BUT UNABLE TO ATTEND, PLEASE CONTACT FACULTY  
DIRECTOR: DR. WILLIAM LATHAM (451-2566).

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This Fri. nite!

This Fri. nite!

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This Fri. nite 7:00 p.m.

CHABAD  HOUSE

0-11 Park Place Apts., 630 Lehigh Rd.



Calvin and Hobbes

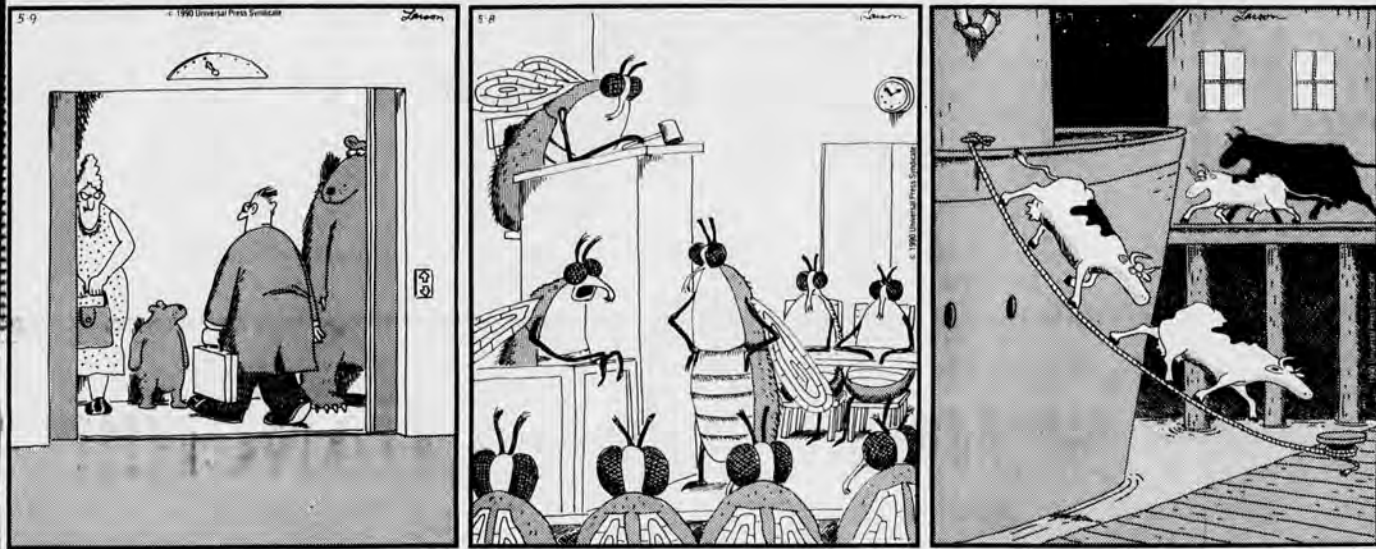
by Bill Watterson

GARFIELD® by Jim Davis



THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



Tragedy struck when Conroy, his mind preoccupied with work, stepped into the elevator — directly between a female grizzly and her cub.

"So once they started talking, I just remained motionless, taking in every word. Of course, it was just pure luck I happened to be a fly on the wall."

Wharf cows

A VERY IMPORTANT MESSAGE TO OUR READING AUDIENCE

Fight comic apathy — vote!  
Vote for your three favorite comic strips.  
Send OR bring this ballot to:

THE REVIEW  
Student Center B-1  
Newark, Delaware 19716

- |  |                                     |
|--|-------------------------------------|
| <input type="checkbox"/> Calvin and Hobbes       | <input type="checkbox"/> Garfield   |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Cathy                   | <input type="checkbox"/> Herman     |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Dick Tracy              | <input type="checkbox"/> Mary Worth |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Doonesbury              | <input type="checkbox"/> Peanuts    |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Far Side                | <input type="checkbox"/> Shoe       |
| <input type="checkbox"/> For Better or For Worse | <input type="checkbox"/> Spiderman  |

(NOTE: Dan Quayle is only a heartbeat away from the comics page; only by voting can you prevent this.)

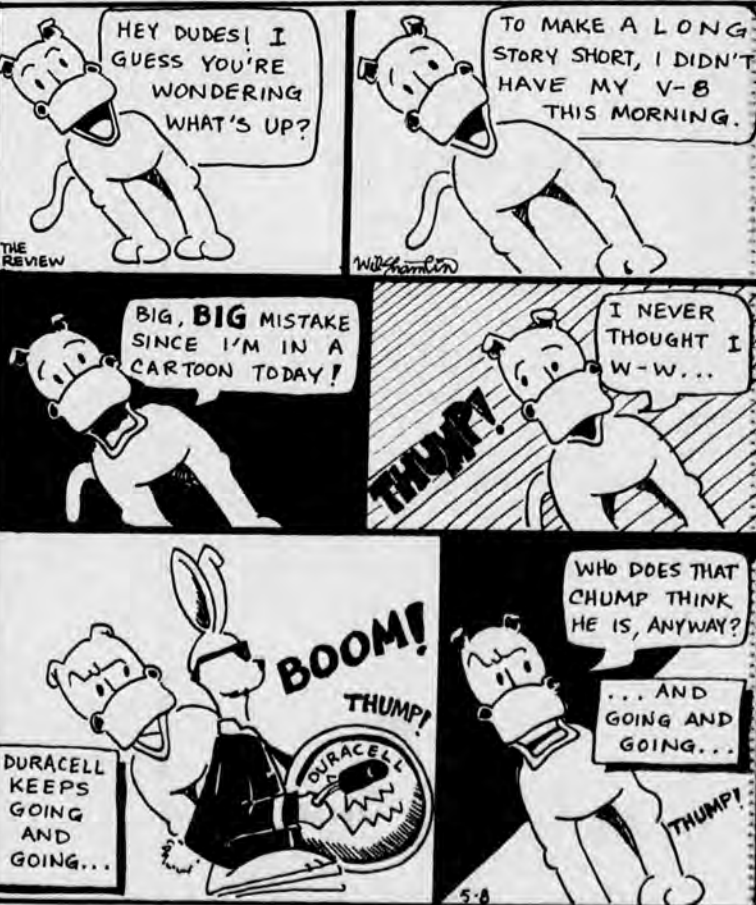
Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



STUPES

by Wil Shamlin





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