



# THE REVIEW

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

## Student found dead in Gilbert C room

A university freshman was found dead Sunday afternoon in his Gilbert C residence hall room.

Shawn Thomas Ferrell, 19, of Wilmington, was found at about 12:55 p.m. Sunday, Dean of Students Timothy F. Brooks said.

University Police do not suspect foul play in the "apparent suicide," but they will investigate, Capt. Jim Flatley said.

Ferrell was taken directly to the State Medical Examiner's office in Wilmington, where the examiner will determine the cause of death today.

Eric Huffman (AS 92), a Gilbert C resident assistant who talked with Ferrell Saturday night, said, "He was a pleasant person and everybody liked him."

"It sounds cliché, but he was someone you never thought would do something like this."

About 60 Gilbert C residents, Ferrell's Zeta Beta Tau fraternity brothers, Office of Housing and Residence Life staff and friends met with counselors from the Student Counseling Center Sunday night.

Huffman said: "The floor is devastated. We're all pulling together and I think everyone is going to be OK."

Greg Nichols (AS 90), a Zeta Beta Tau brother who attended the meeting Sunday night, said Ferrell's death really hit home with many fraternity members.

"People generally questioned why it had to happen. Shawn did not show any signs. It was a pointless death and we're all working out our own feelings about it."

Sue Greenzang, assistant area coordinator for Gilbert, said: "I think people are expressing themselves and their feelings. They are going through the normal grieving process and they are learning to lean on each other."

The public visitation will be Wednesday from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. at Chandler's Funeral Home at 2506 Concord Pike. The funeral will be held Thursday at 10 a.m. at the Immaculate Heart of Mary church at Shipley Road and Baynard Boulevard.

—Richelle Perrone



Allison Graves

**RIGHT HAND BLUE** Phi Sigma Sigma sorority and Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity sponsored a Twister-a-thon Saturday to raise funds for Emmaus House. See brief page 2.

## Suspect charged with theft, burglary

*Crimes linked by  
stolen lingerie in  
each case*

By Lori Atkins  
City News Editor

A Newark man was charged Friday with 34 counts of burglaries and thefts from women students' apartments, in which the common theme was stolen women's underwear or lingerie, Newark Police said.

Donald W. Maxwell Jr., 35, of Quincy Drive, was arraigned Friday in Magistrate Court 18 for 17 burglaries 14 felony and three misdemeanor thefts. His bond was set at \$31,000.

Maxwell was already being held at Gander Hill State Prison on charges of trespassing, possession of marijuana, criminal mischief and two counts of felony theft filed against him April 1.

He was traced to 17 burglaries of Newark apartments including Park Place, Towne Court, Paper Mill, West Knoll and Victoria Mews between April 1, 1989, and April 1, 1990, Lt. Alex von Koch said Friday.

In each case, underwear was missing from the apartments, von Koch said. The burglar would sometimes leave underwear from a previous burglary in an apartment. He entered through sliding glass doors or unsecured windows. The burglar usually caused little or no damage, he said.

Police obtained a warrant and searched Maxwell's apartment April 1.

see ARREST page 8

## Director beats felony drug charge

By Robert Weston  
Staff Reporter

*He, wife convicted of marijuana misdemeanor*

A Maryland district court judge convicted a university professional staff member and his wife on charges of possession of marijuana Friday, their lawyer said Sunday.

C. Julius Meisel, director of the Office of Teacher Recruitment, and his wife Mary pled guilty to a misdemeanor charge of possession of marijuana and were given a six-month suspended sentence, two years' probation and 40 hours of community service work at a drug treatment program, said Richard Jackson, their lawyer. They were also ordered to pay \$250 in

finest and court costs, he said.

In return for a guilty plea to the possession charge, the state's attorney agreed to drop the charge of manufacturing marijuana, Jackson said.

Manufacturing marijuana is a felony. If the Meisels had been convicted, they could have been sentenced to five years in jail and fined \$15,000.

The university suspended Meisel from his job in March in the College of Education until the courts resolved the case.

President E.A. Trabant said a decision about Meisel's university employment will be made within the next few days.

Police, acting on a tip from an air conditioning repairman who saw the marijuana plants in the Meisel's home, obtained a search and seizure warrant March 21.

Police found 41 growing marijuana plants and two bags of processed marijuana in the Meisels' basement.

The Meisels turned themselves in to Maryland State Police March 27 after police

issued a warrant for their arrest on marijuana charges March 23.

Jackson said: "There was never any implication or suspicion they have ever consumed marijuana with anyone else. It was done in the privacy of their own home."

"This is obviously something that [the Meisels] wish had never occurred," he said. "That is why the state of Maryland decided to resolve the case the way it did."

"I hope the powers that be at the university will see fit to allow Dr. Meisel to go on with his life and resume his career," he said.

Meisel declined an interview, but said, "I would just like to get on with my life."

## Professor hopes to make Discovery with shuttle liftoff

\$1-billion space telescope will help open up heavens

By Robert Weston  
Staff Reporter

A university physics professor will look to the heavens for answers to some of the universe's deepest mysteries after today's scheduled launch of the Hubble Space Telescope aboard the space shuttle Discovery.

Dr. Harry L. Shipman, professor of astronomy and physics and consultant to NASA, said the new \$1-billion space telescope will allow him and other astronomers to do tasks which were never before possible.

The space scope will be able to take pictures which are tremendously sharper than those taken from Earth, he said.

It will provide a much more accurate idea of how long it has been since the Big Bang and the universe's creation, Shipman said. The space telescope will also play a key role in learning from where the universe came and where it's going.

Space Physics Analysis Network, a division of NASA, will enable Shipman to access and analyze information transmitted from space telescope through a computer link in his highly-cluttered Sharp Lab office.

George Diller, public

information officer for NASA, said the scope will be put in orbit 380 miles above Earth.

"We will use the shuttle to service it every three to five years and expect the telescope to have a useful life of 15 years," Diller said.

Shipman said about 600 astronomers submitted proposals to use the telescope. NASA approved 100.

"I am very happy to say that two of the three proposals I submitted were approved."

Shipman said he expects to be able to use the space scope for a total of about 25 hours during the next two years.

He plans to use the telescope to look at white dwarfs, stars which have the sun's mass densely packed into a sphere about the size of Earth.

Stars like the sun become white dwarfs in their old age. They represent the "final resting place" of low-mass stars, he said.

"I sometimes call my research specialty stellar geriatrics," he quipped.

White dwarf stars have many individual differences, he said. "We can probe their diversity in ways which are just not possible using any of the existing equipment that is on the ground."

There have been other telescopes placed in space, but none with the Hubble's capabilities, Shipman said.

"The International Ultraviolet Explorer (IUE) has been doing yeoman's work for 13 years, but the new telescope will be able to do in 10 minutes what the IUE took 20 hours to do," he said.

It is more effective because it has a significantly larger mirror, 90 inches, which allows it to collect more light and ultraviolet radiation than has ever been possible, he said.

The space scope is superior to any Earth-bound telescope because ultraviolet light cannot penetrate the Earth's atmosphere. A space telescope can catch ultraviolet light, he said.

The Earth's atmosphere also tends to distort images in a ground telescope. Shipman described the atmosphere's distorting effect as similar to the way air appears to move in waves over hot pavement.

The space telescope will be able to produce pictures which are 10 times sharper than anything available now, he said.

The pictures will be sent back to Earth via satellite in a coded form known as binary bits, a series of 1s and 0s, which astronomers can interpret by their



Leslie D. Barbaro

Dr. Harry Shipman will use photos from the Hubble Space telescope to study the diversity of white dwarf stars.

density, he said. A particularly bright area on the picture is seen as having a greater density of binary bits.

Shipman said he thinks the \$1-billion price tag for research and development of the space scope is money well spent.

"Over the 15 years that money was actually spent on the space

telescope, it cost each man, woman and child in the country about 40 cents per year to build it," he said.

The total cost of space telescope represents 1/20 the amount of money which has already been spent on development of the B2 bomber, he said.

## Bus route to change schedule next year

*RSA members  
ride, evaluate  
present loops*

By Susan Coulby  
Staff Reporter

Public Safety will combine two bus loops next year and plans to make other changes in response to information gathered by the Students for Better Buses committees.

Loop 5 will be combined with Loop 3, which includes stops at Towne Court Apartments and Christiana Towers, according to Randy Risser (AG 91), Resident Student Association (RSA) vice president. Public Safety might omit the Brookhaven and Kirkwood Highway stops from Loop 5, which includes Delaware Field House and Paper Mill Apartments.

Risser said night routes will not be altered.

RSA formed the committee in March to make the bus system more efficient.

The committee's research shows that the university needs to change class or bus schedules to make the transit system more predictable and

see RSA page 8



## Around Campus

### WXDR loses power, transmitter overloads

WXDR's transmitter on top of the Christiana East Tower went into overload at 5:40 a.m. Thursday, putting the station temporarily off the air, Chief Engineer for WXDR Richard J. McGuire said.

George Whitmyre Jr., laboratory coordinator for the department of chemical engineering, said the temperature of the transmitter must have reached about 750 degrees Fahrenheit to melt its insulator.

There was never any danger to the students in the Christiana East Tower, McGuire said, because the transmitter has overload sensors which automatically shut off the power.

Susan Boecklen (NU 90), who lives in the room directly below the transmitter, said her room was extremely hot Thursday, which was unusual because the thermostat had not been turned up.

McGuire said: "There was no evidence of fire, just a lot of smoke. It really stunk."

Dust on the surface of the plate blocker's insulator probably acted as a bridge for the electricity, which grounded itself through a screw, McGuire said.

The plate blocker in WXDR's transmitter failed, allowing 2,000 volts of electricity to surge through the station's wires, he said.

WXDR is required to maintain between 90 percent and 105 percent power. When the level began to drop, the students turned up the power from the station on Academy Street to compensate, McGuire said.

"It's standard procedure in a normal situation [to turn up the power]," McGuire said. "The students could not have known what was really wrong."

WXDR went back on the air at about 12:30 p.m. Friday using four watts, as opposed to the normal 1,000 watts, McGuire said.

The station resumed full power at 10 p.m. Saturday, he said.

### Twister contest lets Greeks aid homeless

Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity and Phi Sigma Sigma sorority held its second annual "Twister-a-thon" Saturday morning on Harrington Beach.

For \$2, students could put "left hand on red, right leg on blue" and also help out Newark's Emmaus House, a shelter for Newark's homeless.

Between 50 and 75 participants twisted and squirmed their way into some interesting positions in the midst of a steady rainfall.

"This event was the perfect example of how some Greek cooperation and community awareness can result in both help to the needy and a lot of fun for everybody," said Phi Sigma Sigma sister Jen Wichterlan (AS 92).

Kathleen Cahill (AS 91), who originated the Twister-a-thon idea said, "The Greek community is doing everything possible to help the less fortunate and needy in the Newark community."

### Raymond service set for Thursday

Services for Suzanne Raymond, noted deaf education advocate and wife of head football coach Harold R. "Tubby" Raymond, will be held Thursday at 11 a.m. at Newark United Methodist Church on Main Street.

The family requests no flowers, but donations can be made instead to CODE Inc., 24 Lanford Road, New Castle, Del., 19720.

Compiled by Mike Boush, Julie Carrick and Brian Dougherty.

## Special Report: Local Earth Day Celebrations

# Newark earthlings join to save planet

By Christina Gimbel  
Staff Reporter

*Bands entertain, officials speak, children decorate*

Before the sun reached its zenith, the North Central Campus Mall came to life.

Tables, chairs, recycling bins, even portable toilets were carted in.

Students sporting the now-familiar Earth Day T-shirts descended upon the Mall for Earth Fest 1990, the second Earth Day celebration in as many decades.

Long-haired students, short-haired students, parents, siblings, townspeople — there was no differentiation between "us" and "them." It was just a bunch of Earthlings out to learn how to save their planet.

Tables from several organizations including The League of Women Voters, White Clay Watershed Association, Delaware Nature Society and Delaware Audubon Society displayed stacks of pamphlets, information sheets, buttons and books. The Student Coalition for Animal Rights explained procedures used in animal testing and food farming.

Newark Food Coop distributed nutritional information and explained methods and reasons for organically-grown fruits and vegetables.

And throughout the day, four local bands played to an enthusiastic crowd. Many songs were environmentally oriented, particularly "White Clay Creek" by Vic Sadot and the Crazy Planet Band.

One of Earth Fest 1990's goals was to unite representatives from the university and federal, state and local governments in the Earth saving cause, said event coordinator Robert Longwell-Grice, assistant



John Schneider

Community vegetarians explain the advantages of eating 'lower on the food chain.' It takes 2,500 gallons of water to produce a pound of meat, but only 25 gallons to produce a pound of wheat.

director of Housing and Residence Life for West Campus.

The goal was met with a symbolic tree planting, officiated by Rep. Thomas R. Carper, D-Del., Lt. Gov. Dale E. Wolf, Mayor Ronald L. Gardner and Ronald F. Whittington, assistant to the president.

Sen. Joseph R. Biden, D-Del., said the easy part of environmental consciousness is tree-planting and recycling programs. Supporting Third World countries in their clean-up efforts is the difficult part.

"We don't inherit the world from

our parents," Biden said. "We borrow it from our children, and not just our American children."

Carper stood in front of the 1,000-plus crowd with his infant son Christopher in his arms and recalled advice his pastor gave the congregation Sunday morning. "It doesn't matter how high we jump up in church. What matters is what we do when our feet hit the ground."

Wolf spoke about environmental changes during the past 20 years. His goal is to have 75 percent of Delaware's waste materials recycled.

Gardner emphasized individuals can be the solution to environmental problems. He said a recent referendum to maintain open green space in Newark was passed by an unprecedented 4-1 ratio.

Whittington explained efforts the university is making to support environmentally-conscious practices. The university has encouraged the use of bicycles and shuttle buses rather than cars. Other concerns such as water and paper usage are being addressed by high-efficiency shower and toilet system installation and electronic mail.

## Animals escape zoo to end habitat abuse

By Lori Atkins  
and James J. Musick  
News Editors

PHILADELPHIA — Noah must have been smiling from the heavens at the more than 1,000 species who embarked on a journey through the city Sunday to represent the harmful effects humans have on their environment and the animal kingdom.

To celebrate the 20th anniversary of Earth Day, children dressed in recyclable costumes as dolphins, zebras and elephants and marched 1.25 miles from the Philadelphia Zoo to Fairmount Park where other Earth Day festivities were underway.

Other children attired as oil drums, hazardous waste and dancing flames walked and danced in hot pursuit of wetlands, rain forest and marine life.

Parade Coordinator Gari Julius, dressed as a butterfly, said she was impressed with how well-educated the children were about their species and hopes someday environmental studies will be incorporated in school curriculums.

David Wright, 7, of Cherry Hill, N.J., said he volunteered to march as a dolphin because he once saw some in Sea World. He carried a sign which read, "Thanks Starkist!" to recognize tuna fish companies' recent ban on fishing companies which use dolphin-killing nets.

Annette Shatz, 7, and Jennifer Fruzzetci, 7, both of Oak Lane Day School in Blue Bell, Pa., were clad as an African fox bat and a boa constrictor as they protested mankind's unjust killing of animals.

"People kill boas and use their skins for belts and shoes," Fruzzetci explained. "No animals

should be killed, even snakes."

An All Species Rap, in which about 10,000 spectators participated at the park, was led by Mike Weillbacher, director of Earthfest.

The rap carried the message: "Sunlight, soil, water, air; about these needs all species care. Air, water, soil, sunlight; these needs keep all species right!"

Unlike the original Earth Day celebration, which was seen more as a radical movement by the hippie generation, Earth Day '90 had the support of state and federal governments, local organizations and schools.

State and city officials including Gov. Robert P. Casey, Mayor Wilson Goode, U.S. Sen. Arlen Specter, R-Pa., U.S. Rep. Thomas Foglietta, D-Pa., and Joanne Denworth, chairwoman of the Delaware Valley Earth Day Coalition, greeted the audience with goals and promises for environmental progress.

Goode commented on the differences between Earth Day '70 and Earth Day '90. "I want to say to all of you that Earth Day 20 years ago we did not have business and government and environmentalists all working together ... They're here together to make sure that we protect our air, protect our water and protect mother Earth."

A colorful congregation of barbecuers, baby carriages, beach blankets, bubbles and bongo drummers gathered under a clear blue sky to listen to Earth Day pep talks and dance to rhythms with environmental messages.

Mounted Police Officer Daries Garziani, who also patrolled the event 20 years ago, said Earth Day '90 organizers represent a new generation. The drug culture in 1970 had good intentions, but no

direction, he explained.

Sam Young, 50, of Mount Airy, Pa., who was at the first Earth Day in New York, said, "It feels like it's more real, not just a dream or a kind of foggy idea by a bunch of idealists."

Brown Feather, a member of the Tuscarora Indian tribe, explained: "We don't destroy trees. We don't destroy the land. It's our mother."

"You don't destroy your mother."

About 40 children had a world of fun tossing a 6-foot canvas Earth ball, which was displayed earlier in the parade to mark continents where endangered species dwell.

In the midst of the celebration, Jeff Jenne, director of the Olney



Allison Graves

Allison Savett, 8, (right) and a friend demonstrate how marine life is strangled by plastic can holders and other garbage.

Neighborhood Center, wore black as a symbol of his mourning for the planet.

"The Earth has AIDS," he said. "We've been polluting and abusing it for so long that it's losing the ability to heal itself."

Festivities also included folk music and children's storytelling stages, an ethnic dance circle, an outdoor environmental classroom,

poetry readings and a block of information booths and educational games for all ages.

Earth Day '90 proved to be educational and entertaining for Philadelphia.

But as participants and organizers agreed, its success depends on the direction in which the preservation of the planet turns.

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## Earth Day Festivities

# Poor planning plagues Big Apple's celebration

By Bill Swayze  
Features Editor

NEW YORK — At 10:30 a.m., an excited field of Earth Day participants wedged their bodies onto Central Park's West End, awaiting what they thought would be Woodstock's second coming.

Some had camped over night, but most had arrived from an environmental exposition and African festival which spanned the blocks between 42nd and 56th streets, to find and fill what space they could claim.

By 3:30 p.m., however, more than a million sunburnt, inebriated people began to realize New York's celebration of the 20th Earth Day was a one of poor planning,

politics, greed and an unfulfilled amount of entertainment.

A trip down 6th Avenue's environmental exposition foreshadowed the days' later sentiments as recycling agencies, private waste disposal businesses and various environmental groups shared the street with anyone and everyone who tried to make a buck.

"People are loving the suede," one marketer said as his racks of leather jackets attracted many bargain hunters who passed the adjacent stand, an animal protection agency, to size his wares.

"A lot of happy faces are looking for bargains," he continued apathetically. But his statement, made without eye contact, illustrated 6th Avenue's canvas of capitalism.

Recycling bins for aluminum cans, paper, plastic and glass were sporadically placed throughout the street fair, but still people snuffed their cigarettes on the ground.

Earth Day workers sold T-shirts, posters and pins next to private salesmen and women who sold earrings, T-shirts, tie-dyed shirts, posters, clothes, crystals — anything for the dollar.

A cab driver said Earth Day was pretty important, but, "business is bad. Nobody wants a ride and I have to make \$90 today."

York City's Earth Day, and Robert Abrams, attorney general of New York City initially found a receptive audience which chanted and participated.

"We need more citizens in this fight for environmental protection," Abrams said. "For the first time in this state's history, we've put polluters behind bars and we have to keep attacking these corporate phonies."

But after Ben E. King's performance of "Stand By Me," people waited for the entertainment fix that seemed to dissipate after New York City Mayor David Dinkins and Governor Mario Cuomo mixed campaign politics with environmental issues.

"More music," "Get the hell on with the show" and "No more speeches," which replaced a "No more pollution" chant, signified the need for energetic entertainment.

The B-52s were everyone's answer to a beginning-to-disappoint show.

"It is Earth Day. Do you know where your politicians are?" front man Fred Schneider asked as the band from Athens, Ga., opened with "Cosmic Thing." For the first time all day, no one stood still. Following with "Channel Z," "Roam" and "Love Shack," the B-52s continued to ignite and motivate the crowd, setting it up for anti-climax of the show, its exit.

What began with great anticipation, poor planning dulled as disinterest and late-afternoon hunger

*'More music,' 'Get the hell on with the show' and 'No more speeches,' which replaced a 'No more pollution' chant, signified the need for energetic entertainment.*

WNEW-FM disc jockey Dave Herman, the first to speak to Central Park's estimated 750,000-person audience, introduced the Saturday Night Live Band.

"It is a beautiful day to celebrate the earth," Herman said as the crowd screamed with anticipation, waiting to partake of the park's first free concert since Simon and Garfunkel played there in 1983.

Hundreds of people at every vantage point drank beer or wine while many smoked dope and enjoyed the weather and the music. As the day continued, however, some speakers became a nuisance to growing numbers who went to the park just for the entertainment.

Such speakers as singer Carly Simon, Fred Kent, chairman of New



More than 1 million people gathered in Central Park to hear speeches and attend a free concert highlighted by the B-52s.

seemed to overcome the crowd, which was tired of speeches. Speaker and entertainer scheduling left many voids, evident in many lobster-toned facial expressions. Attitudes devoted to a day of planetary harmony seemed hypocritical as many who voyaged to bathrooms, outside enclosed

sections of the field, walked through a territorial crowd which screamed obscenities at any traveler who walked near their blankets or bodies.

People obviously wanted more from the Big Apple and the intense let downs caused by poor scheduling could not maintain the energy to keep the day going strong.

## Washington, D.C., crowd urged to do its part

By Elizabeth Goetz  
and Christopher Lee  
Staff Reporters

WASHINGTON — Although the weather was no indication of the young crowd's environmental concerns, about 550,000 people rallied for a better world Sunday, celebrating the 20-year anniversary of Earth Day.

Senators, musicians and celebrities raised the crowd's consciousness of the destruction and abuse they inflict upon the Earth.

"We're here amidst the beauty of the day, yet there is a dark side that pushes us forward with urgency," said Sen. John F. Kerry, D-Mass.

The crowd was urged to take an active part in protecting the environment.

Ruth Caplan, executive director for the Environmental Action Foundation, said: "Earth Day is a call to action to save our planet. The



The capital's festivities included speeches by numerous legislators and entertainers. About 550,000 gathered there.

Earth needs our help."

Kerry said, "We have to fight on two fronts to make a difference." The first is personal, the choices society makes in the way it lives and consumes, he said. "The other front will grow out of that. It is the public front, the degree to which we hold

governments and corporations accountable, the degree to which we demand public responsibility."

All speakers asked the crowd to make individual efforts to contact their representatives and voice the need for change. Actor Richard Gere told the crowd: "It's important to

communicate with your representative. Tell them what you want."

While holding his 10-month-old boy over his head for the crowd to see, actor Kevin Bacon said: "Ten months ago, we got one of these. You'd be surprised what that does to your concern for the environment. We want to hold onto the planet so he can use it."

Musicians 10,000 Maniacs, Michael Stipe of REM, John Denver, Robyn Hitchcock and Billy Bragg entertained with songs which informed fans about environmental issues.

Groups set up booths to address issues such as acid rain, air pollution and the use of pesticides, and attempted to motivate individuals to take the steps necessary to make a difference. The groups asked people to join their groups and sign petitions to be given to legislators.

One booth, a structure made of recyclable trash, was presented by the Student Environmental Network Serving the Earth (SENSE) to demonstrate what can be done with

materials most people consider useless. SENSE also led a procession carrying a globe from the Lincoln Memorial to the Capitol at 5:30 a.m. Sunday to begin Earth Day.

The National Audubon Society carted a section of Redwood tree about 8 feet in diameter and 25 feet in length to show the beauty of the 1,000-year-old trees. The forests have been

depleted by logging. Only about 2 million acres of the ancient Redwood forest still exists. Eighty years ago, there were 30 million acres. The Audubon Society urged people to ask their congressmen to co-sponsor The Ancient Forest Protection Act of 1990, which would protect the forests.

The People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals displayed an aerosol can, about 20 feet tall, which listed names of consumer products currently tested on laboratory animals.

John A. Hoyt, President of The Humane Society of the United States (HSUS), told the crowd: "Too carelessly have we plundered Earth's other creatures, as if they had neither purpose nor feelings beyond our own designs for them. Too recklessly have we brought to the point of extinction creatures as valuable and unique as ourselves."

Hoyt said HSUS has been the "voice of the animals" during Earth Day and throughout the years. "The HSUS has more than a million constituents and is dedicated to protecting animals, both wild and domestic."

Bins marked glass, aluminum, and paper were set up to show individuals how they could separate their trash for recycling simply and with little effort. Tanya Vogt, a 16-year old from West Milford, N.J., who was instrumental in banning all styrofoam products at her school, said, "The key to saving the environment are the three Rs: reduce, recycle and reuse."

## Campus News FROM ACROSS THE NATION

Compiled from the College Press Service.

### Other universities honor Earth Day

Students all over the nation celebrated Earth Day with a variety of projects.

• The student government of Spellman College in Atlanta has started a campus recycling project.

• Students at Concordia College in St. Paul, Minn., are working to replace disposable diapers with cloth diapers at the campus day care center.

• Fraternities at Birmingham Southern University in Alabama are separating plastics, glass and papers, for disabled groups to pick up for recycling.

• Dartmouth College students took a one-mile walk with residents on Earth Day and planted 500 white pine seedlings.

• The senior class at Bentley College in Waltham, Mass., raised nearly \$20,000 to refurbish the Center for Business Ethics with books, periodicals and videotapes about the environment.

• Students at Washington University in St. Louis, groups are raising money to sponsor and protect rainforests through the Program for Belize.

• Princeton University students spent the day hugging trees. Students hugged the same number of trees that must be cut down each day to supply the university with paper.

• A University of Virginia student attempted to break the world record on after-dinner speeches by talking for 25 hours about the environment.

• Students at Millsaps College in Mississippi, the University of Kentucky and Little Hoop Community College in North Dakota will plant trees on their campuses.

### Daytona reports students drank less

Daytona Beach officials declared their "Party Smart" spring break campaign successfully kept student drinking to a minimum this year, despite police reports of a record number of student arrests and citations.

"Everything was much calmer and there were far less accidents," said Suzanne Smith, executive director of the Spring Break Task Force, which was organized to prevent a repeat of 1989's free-for-all in which 400,000 students terrorized the surrounding neighborhoods during a four-week period.

Smith credits the "Party Smart" program, in which officials traveled to colleges asking students to behave, for the improvement.

"Party Smart" is very important to us. It just says it all," Smith said. "We wanted everybody to have a great time, but we wanted it to be safe."

### Group vandalizes condom machine

A mysterious student group wrecked a condom machine on the campus of Mankato State University in Minnesota, claiming it was trying to prevent students from "following the path of Satan."

The group then anonymously sent a letter to the company that leases the machines to the school, condemning premarital sex and threatening to vandalize more condom dispensers. In its letter to Gerry Erickson, owner of G&B Vending Inc., "Students Against Sin" promised to "systematically sabotage each and every one" of the machines on campus. The vandals broke off the knobs of a machine at MSU's Centennial Student Union.

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## Professor, 86, dies of heart attack

F. Courtland Houghton, assistant professor emeritus of the life and health sciences department, died of a heart attack April 16 in his Newark home.

Houghton, 86, retired from teaching in 1969 after 42 years with the university's biology department. He began teaching in 1927. Mulford J. Crane, Houghton's first cousin from Long Beach, Calif., said Houghton was an only child and never married.

Crane will be the administrator of his property, but Houghton did not leave a will.

Until 1942, Houghton and his father, Clinton O. Houghton, were the only instructors in the biology department. After his father retired that same year, Houghton was the only professor in the department.

During World War II, Houghton had to teach in the Women's College, which was then separate from the Men's College, because there was a shortage of men students on campus.

Houghton was a Newark native and received his bachelor's degree

from the university in 1925 and then earned his master's degree at the University of Pennsylvania in 1927.

Houghton was a member of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, The Botanical Society of America, Sigma Xi, an honorary scientific society and the Phi Kappa Phi and the Theta Chi fraternities.

Houghton had confided in his neighbor and friend, John V. Hamilton, construction inspector in the engineering and construction department, that he was very upset to have to retire and he would teach for free if the university would let him.

President E.A. Trabant said although he never knew Houghton his record showed his great service to the university and he was an important part in the development of the biology department.

Houghton was buried Friday in the Gracelawn Memorial Park.

— Lisa Ruvalo



ON TARGET Philadelphia Earth Day celebrants spread their message in Fairmount Park Sunday.

Allison Graves

## Parallel Program gets voting right

By Richard Jones  
Assistant Entertainment Editor

The University Parallel Program has been granted representation in Faculty Senate and the Arts and Science College Senate, a position the program has not had since it began in 1967, officials said Friday.

Dr. Richard T. Sylves, president of the Arts and Science College Senate, said his group awarded Parallel Program a senate seat at its March meeting. Faculty Senate voted unanimously to grant the program a seat April 16.

Because the program is not a department, it did not merit a position in either organization before the decision, Sylves said.

The Parallel Program is a special system for students whose predicted grade point averages would not be competitive on the university's Newark campus, said Dr. Edward R. Pierce, associate provost for Instruction. Students attend university classes taught by university instructors at a Delaware Technical and Community College campus in either Georgetown, Dover or Wilmington for at least one academic year.

Sylves said: "As things stood before, it didn't fit any mold. They weren't standard, and that's now being rectified."

"I think the seats will provide the Parallel Program an opportunity to articulate their concerns to the College of Arts and Science and the university."

Dr. Philip Goldstein, an associate professor with the Parallel Program who has campaigned for senatorial representation for five years, said the decision was long overdue.

"I think it's only fair since the program has been around since the late '60s," he said.

"It's like the university is finally recognizing the Parallel Program and not treating it like a second cousin."

Goldstein said representation would allow the program to improve areas which have suffered because of budgetary concerns.

Goldstein said that two years ago, the program's budget was cut 15 percent. Enrollment, however, rose 50 percent.

Dr. Sharon Tucker, an instructor with the program at Dover's Terry Campus, said the program has the annual problem of a budget decrease and enrollment increase. She said she hopes, however, the seats allow the program to continue its excellence and growth.

Alan Horowitz, assistant professor with the Parallel Program, said the vote made the program a part of the College of Arts and Science. "Traditionally, we've been in a strange position because we were never counted as a department, but [the seats] give us representation, visibility and decision-making power."

Sylves said the program now has an avenue for voicing its budgetary and policy concerns.

Tucker said the faculty was delighted with the decision, which would increase program students' morale.

Dr. Frank B. Dilley, Faculty Senate president, said Senate seats are reallocated every two years. The College of Arts and Science, the largest college with 600 faculty members, received an extra seat in the most recent reallocation. The Senate suggested the college give the seat to the Parallel Program.

Sylves said, "I think it's necessary for the university to recognize the entire state since we have hard-working faculty on three campuses in three counties."

Dr. John Anderson, an assistant professor with the Parallel Program's who was awarded the seat on the 50-member college senate, said most program instructors are looking forward to having a voice.

## Girl Scouts hold facility groundbreaking

By Michael P. Williams  
Staff Reporter

The Chesapeake Bay Girl Scout Council (CBGSC) held ground-breaking ceremonies Friday for its new headquarters located on property adjacent to College of Agricultural Sciences land on South College Avenue.

President E. A. Trabant said the facility will help the university's faculty, students, and hourly and salary employees by providing child care. "This offers an ideal opportunity for our students to take part [in child care services]," he said.

Jorene Jameson, executive director of the CBGSC, said the headquarters will be built on 2.9 acres of land leased from the university and will consolidate the CBGSC staff, which serves 26,000 youth.

She said construction will start this month and

the facility is scheduled to be completed by April 1991.

Jameson said the new facility will provide jobs and internships for university students. "It will be an opportunity for the Girl Scouts to learn from the resources the university offers," she said.

Michele Burk (AG 90), president of the Agricultural College Council, said, "The university will benefit, but the college won't."

"People do not realize how the students feel about the land. We would like the land to be used for the college."

Non-research use of the college's land and plans for the Girl Scout facility have prompted concern from faculty and students since fall, as have other proposed uses of agriculture land. Some agriculture faculty have expressed concern about the safety of children participating in the

latch-key program, and fear they might play near research areas.

Jameson said the facility will include a fenced-in play area which will restrict the children's movement.

The decision to lease the land led to the development of a land-use plan by the College of Agricultural Sciences.

Burk said planned usage is what students and faculty in the college want. She said agriculture students are concerned that if the college keeps losing land for experimentation the farm might have to move. "We would like to see the farm stay in Newark."

Burk said the college needs to expand to further progress with biotechnology research.

Jameson said the university can buy the facility at the end of the 40-year lease if it determines the land is needed.

## Housing changes cancellation policy

By Jennifer Reynolds  
Staff Reporter

The Office of Housing and Residence Life is attempting to make the mid-year cancellation policies more fair to students by making policy changes which take effect next fall, a university official said Wednesday.

David G. Butler, director of the Office of Housing and Residence Life, said the new policy mandates that unless a student is an academic drop or is leaving for another reason, a student can only break the agreement if another student is on the waiting list for that campus area or if the student finds an eligible replacement.

The old policy allowed a student to be released from the year-long

residence hall agreement as long as the hall would still be filled to capacity after rearranging extended-housing students, Butler said.

The new policy also dictates that students who want to be released from their contract for the spring semester must inform the Office of Housing and Residence Life by Jan. 15, he said.

Unless the cancellation is caused by a legitimate reason such as academic drop, Butler said, a \$100 penalty will be charged for cancellations after Jan. 15.

When a student is released from the agreement and a space is left open, the remaining student has the option of allowing the university to fill the vacancy or keeping the room as a single, he said.

In the past, when a student opted

to keep the multiple room a single, Butler explained, a student would pay the established single room rate. Students have expressed concern during the past few years about the policy's fairness.

He said students complained that people paying single room rates for a larger multiple occupancy room "were making out like bandits."

According to the new policy, students who wish to keep their multiple-occupancy room as a single must pay an annual pro-rated fee of \$200 in addition to the single room rate to compensate for the larger room, Butler said.

For example, a student whose roommate did not return after fall

semester, and wanted to keep a single for the second half of the year, would pay \$100, half the \$200 surcharge, he explained.

Maria Ciuffetelli (BE 92), a member of the Student Advisory Board for the Office of Housing and Residence Life, said the board initiated the change and provided input to the decision.

Butler said the advisory board originally wanted students who opt to keep a single to pay 1 1/4 times the regular single room rate.

He said he thinks the suggestion was too harsh and submitted his proposal of the pro-rated annual charge of \$200 for the board's consideration.

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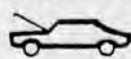
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# Expert to speak about landlord-tenant issues

By Vivian Ferriola  
Staff Reporter

If you don't know your rights as a tenant, you might end up in Magistrate Court fighting for them.

In an effort to better inform students, a presentation titled Landlord/Tenant Relations: Student Rights and Responsibilities, is being sponsored by the accounting department and the Delaware

Undergraduate Student Congress (DUSC). Nancy Hebner, consumer information officer for the State Division of Consumer Affairs, will give the presentation Thursday from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. in the Rodney Room of the Perkins Student Center.

Sandra Linda, a university accounting professor, said when she teaches the landlord/tenant section of a business law course, she is swamped with questions

see editorial page 6

from students.

"I think students are not completely aware of their rights and responsibilities," Linda said.

"Students have come to me with various problems, from getting security deposits returned to being charged for refurbishing

costs that were not in the lease agreement," she said.

Hebner said the Consumer Affairs Office receives numerous landlord/tenant inquiries.

If students know what to expect from their landlords, "they know when and how to fight for their rights," Hebner said.

DUSC plans to sponsor a landlord/tenant presentation each semester, according to DUSC Constitutions

Chairman Marc Davis (BE 91).

Students with problems or questions can raise them during the question-and-answer portion of the presentation, Linda said.

"If I can't solve their problems, at least I will be able to send them in the right direction," Hebner said.

"Anyone who has a lease agreement or may be entering into a lease agreement will find this presentation informative and useful," she said.

## BSU sponsors weeklong program

By Mike Boush  
Assistant News Editor

"Black Power and Leadership: The Resurrection Begins" is the theme of the 1990 Black Students Union (BSU) Week, which began yesterday.

Each day of BSU Week will have a program geared toward African Americans, according to Theresa Sims (EG 91), BSU second vice president.

Janine Hunt (BE 91), BSU president, said the annual event is a chance for the group to do its major programming. "The week is aimed at the entire university community and the entire campus."

She noted Black Jeopardy, a television game show-style quiz, which will test students' knowledge on black history in categories such as theater and the civil war. "The game is going to be fun, but it's also going to be teaching students on black history."

Black Jeopardy, which is scheduled for 6:30 p.m. tomorrow



**DANCE FEVER** Members of Griots Wa Umoja dance at the Children's Art Festival. The event attempted to teach children about African roots. See story below.

in Purnell Hall, is only one of the programs the BSU will offer during the week. Alcee Hastings, a candidate for the office of governor of Florida, will lecture on the BSU Week theme Tuesday at 7 p.m. in 120 Smith Hall.

Also included in the week is the Black Alumni Challenge, which will pit university alumni against students in games such as football and basketball. All sports in the challenge will be held at Carpenter Sports Building at noon Saturday.

New for this year, the former Miss BSU Pageant has been changed to include men. Mr. BSU will be judged under the same criteria as the women: a talent

competition, a set of questions and a poise demonstration.

Tanya Turner (BE 91), Miss BSU 1989, said, "We wanted to include males in the honor of being a representative of the BSU."

"We need to get our black males more involved in the BSU," Hunt explained.

The Mr. and Miss BSU Pageant will be held at 8 p.m. in Pencader Dining Hall, after the games. New BSU officers will also be announced.

Regency, an acappella music group, will perform at Bacchus Theatre Friday at 8 p.m. Admission for the concert is \$1.

The movie "Ethnic Notions" will be shown at the Center for Black Culture Thursday at 6:30 p.m. Sims described the movie as "a look at the portrayal of African Americans in the media."

The Center for Black Culture hosted BSU Week's opening reception, which included election speeches for BSU offices.

Unity Day will conclude the week at noon on Sunday at Harrington Beach. The BSU has invited local vendors and plans presentations by several Greek organizations, dancing groups, singing groups and a spring fashion show by the University Modeling Association.

## Griots Wa Umoja storytelling group teaches children African culture

By Robert Weston  
Staff Reporter

The slave trade was a mother who killed her only child, rather than see him grow up to become a slave.

It was also an African man who left his hut one day to go for a walk and found himself 10 months later on a plantation in Georgia.

The slave trade was a part of American history that not only hurt black people, but also white people by allowing racism and discrimination to grow and flourish.

Some say the slave trade's legacy is seen today in the legion of inner-city black youths who search for an identity and a sense of purpose.

To crush the legacy, Black Arts Festival Children's Hour celebrants gathered in the Rodney Room of the Perkins Student Center Sunday.

David S. Bullock (EG 90), chairman of the children's hour committee, said he had invited the group Griot Wa Umoja, which means story tellers of unity, to the annual event to tell young people about black culture.

Throughout African history, story tellers passed on the tribes history and culture.

Bullock said it is very important for young blacks to know about their culture because, "You have to be in touch with your past if you want to go onward to the future."

Kamau, a member of Griots Wa Umoja, said black culture was lost during the period of slavery.

During the process of making slaves, the slaves were forced to abandon their culture and adopt another life-style.

"We feel that African-Americans live a life of negativity in this country because they do not know the beauty of their own culture," he said.

To live a positive lifestyle, it is necessary

for blacks to know and understand their culture, he said.

"We want to get beyond the slavery issue, but first we need to heal the scars left over from slavery," Kamau said.

"That is why it is so important that we relearn our culture."

As blacks and others learn of this culture, everyone's life will be better, he said.

"Racism and discrimination have been perpetrated by the education system. The only way it can be stopped is through the education system," he said.

Joe Smalley (AS 91) said, "This is excellent. It is exactly what we need around here."

"It is educational and it enhances the cultural awareness of children."

Melody Wilson, 9, of Elkton, said, "It was good. I liked the stories."

Silver Dembrick, 5, said, "It was fun. It enabled people to learn about stuff."

## Emotional stress may cause acne

By Kristin Nolt  
Staff Reporter

### Lifestyles & Health

It's 6:30 a.m., the morning after you've pulled an all-nighter studying for your physics exam. But instead of waking with the hope of acing your exam, you look into the mirror only to be horrified by the biggest blemish you've ever seen.

Although the relationship between stress and acne is a debatable topic, new studies have attempted to link the much-hypothesized, little-proven theory that stress can cause inflammatory skin conditions, according to an article in Healthprint, a publication of the Neutrogena Skin Care Institute.

A professor of dermatology and pathology at the University of Pennsylvania found a possible connection between stress and skin condition could be the tiny nerves that surround mast cells.

Mast cells are large connective tissue cells which release granules which contain chemicals that respond to injury, allergy and inflammation, Dr. George F. Murphy said. The cells are thought to play a significant role in many inflammatory skin conditions and possibly acne.

The studies revealed that when mast cells de-granulate, they release an inflammatory mediator called cytokine, which affects adjacent blood vessels in a way that makes them "sticky" for circulating blood cells, the article reported.

Neurofibers located near the mast cells release a chemical called Substance P which has also been thought to cause skin reactions.

"The study produced medical proof linking the nervous system, in a meaningful way, to the cutaneous immune response," Murphy said.

"Since emotional stress

potentially can influence release of Substance P from nerves in the skin, we now have a physiological hypothesis for why stress might cause worsened skin inflammation," Murphy explained.

Dr. E.F. Joseph Siebold, associate director for Student Health Services, said hormonal change is also related to the nervous system. When a student experiences stress, it could "spark" the nervous system.

He said more research and testing must be done in clinical studies to recognize that further studies could reinforce the relationship between nerves and skin inflammation.

In light of the medical facts, students have differing opinions about whether or not stress can affect skin condition.

Jeff Rosenberg (BE 90) said he does not think the two factors are connected.

"There are many people who experience stress, yet maintain clear skin," he said. "And many people with poor complexions who never experience stress."

"Zits are random."

The battle to discover the relationship between stress and poor skin conditions continues to rage as the new studies are still preliminary and need to be examined further to discover a remedy.

Researchers, however, foresee that these results could dramatically affect understanding of how skin conditions occur and ways to treat them, if studies reinforce the nerve-inflammation link, the article said.

## POLICE REPORT

### Non-students arrested on drug charges

Two male non-students were arrested and charged with possession of marijuana in the North Gold parking lot behind Clayton Hall after 12 a.m. Sunday, University Police said. The two men were found in their car smoking marijuana in a pipe.

### Two Jeep doors stolen

Two doors were stolen from a 1986 Jeep CJ7 parked on the 600 block of Lehigh Road Saturday or

Sunday, Newark Police said.

### Peeping Tom seen in Brown Hall

A man was seen trying to peer in a Brown Hall window around after 12 a.m. Monday, University Police said.

### Mountain bike stolen from German House

A Cannondale mountain bike, valued at \$400, was stolen from the German House at 183 W. Main

St. Friday or Saturday, University Police said.

### Compact discs stolen from apartment

Thirty compact discs and 10 cassettes were stolen from an unlocked Towne Court apartment about 3 a.m. Saturday, Newark Police said. The total loss is estimated at \$500.

### Moped stolen, found

A 1986 Garrelli moped was stolen from 51 Thorn Lane around

12:30 a.m. Saturday and recovered on Ritter Lane at about 8 p.m., Newark Police said. There were 200 additional miles registered on the moped's odometer when found.

### Speakers, book bag taken from Jeep

A set of Pioneer speakers, a book bag and a calculator were stolen from a 1987 white Jeep parked, 85 Benny St., Sunday, Newark Police said. There was about \$200 damage done to the Jeep and about \$275 in items stolen.

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## Oh my landlord!

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Each year, hundreds of students leave the structured ease of residence hall life for the wonderful world of off-campus housing. A major part of that moving process includes entering a relationship with your landlord. Unfortunately, many students don't take the time to learn the rights and responsibilities which go with being a tenant.

Now there is no excuse not to learn them.

Thursday afternoon, the Department of Accounting and the Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress (DUSC) will sponsor "Landlord/Tenant Relations: Student Rights and Responsibilities," a two-hour presentation designed to inform students of the finer points of the fine print of leasing.

The program will feature Nancy Hebner from the State Division of Consumer Affairs. Students even considering moving off campus should not miss it.

The lecture would be more effective, however, if landlords themselves were also invited to attend, allowing students to ask questions directly about local policies and agreements. It would also give landlords the opportunity to see that students are concerned about responsible leasing, not just loud parties.

Responsible landlord-tenant relationships are only possible when the landlord knows his or her tenants know their obligations and can live up to them. Also, tenants should not be taken advantage of because they do not know their rights. Thursday's program will help future renters feel more at ease in their new home, regardless of the weather, but only if you attend.

## Just say Smurf

You couldn't escape the message.

Saturday morning, in an ambitious move to reach the youth of America, CBS, NBC, ABC, Fox, the Disney Channel, Nickelodeon, the USA Network, Black Entertainment Television and other independent television stations nationwide aired the same half-hour anti-drug cartoon.

"Cartoon All-Stars to the Rescue" brought cartoon classics like Bugs Bunny face to face with the Smurfs and Michelangelo, the Ninja turtle, in an entertaining and wonderfully positive show meant to discourage kids from trying drugs.

The message was simple, the format was fresh and the show was as entertaining as it was serious.

Drugs? Dithhhpicable!

## Editorial correction

The editorial in the April 20 issue of *The Review* regarding proposed changes in student policies misquoted the proposal on alcohol in residence halls.

The proposal states only students of legal drinking age and their guests of legal age can possess alcohol in their residence hall room. *The Review* supports this proposal as an effort to reduce underage drinking in residence halls.

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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.



Mitchell Powitz

## Cheating the odds

What is the new American Dream? Beat the system.

Americans always want take the easy way out and get something for nothing. Life is a big scam to us.

In 1990, cheating has become the scourge of the American student.

Nothing can stop the student in the quest for the highest possible grade with the least work.

"Scruples?" says one student. "I don't know that word I copied off of his page right there."

"Cough?" chimes another. "Never heard of the word. It was already in the term paper when I bought it."

What ever happened to hard-working people who took pride in their efforts? What ever happened to no pain, no gain?

Too many students, especially at this university, don't believe in the work ethic. They believe in the lazy ethic: sitting around watching television, getting high, getting drunk and when test time comes, working hard.

They work their asses off trying to cheat their asses off.

I don't know how people get away with it, but they do.

And it's not just the students who are lazy, but the professors, too.

They are the ones who fail to change the test questions, the test answers and fail to recognize papers which have been handed to them time and time again.

The university does not do enough to discourage cheating. They must do better than just fail a student for cheating in class.

There should be some kind of criminal sentence for academic dishonesty.

It's obviously not in the best interest for the university to catch someone cheating because it makes the university look awful. Besides, if students are expelled, the university will lose the income from their precious tuition money.

In my four years of college and 124 credits of classes, I have never once seen a person caught cheating, even in classes where I've seen people openly cheat. The professors can't be that blind!

In fact, I have never met someone caught or prosecuted for academic dishonesty.

If the university has the money to film people tailgating at football games, they should be able to film classes taking tests.

These cheaters are the people who are screwing up the honest person's grade curve.

Cheaters make the college diploma worthless. A \$50,000 education goes right down the tubes.

The worst part of the whole scourge of cheating is that it is reinforced by society. Everyone is trying to beat the system. People try to cheat their government, their bosses and their neighbors.

The only people cheaters are stealing from are themselves.

They might buy a paper and be better off for that class in which it's used. But when the "real world" comes a-knocking, and its time to apply the knowledge people supposedly learned in college, they'll find it missing.

So wise up. Next time you want to take the easy way out and cheat, remember it will take as much effort to cheat as it will to learn the material.

Put some pride into your work and get a real education. You'll be a better person for it.

Mitchell Powitz is an assistant sports editor of *The Review*.

## LETTERS

THE REVIEW  
APRIL 24, 1990  
NEWARK, DE

### Affirmative actions

It was simultaneously interesting and discouraging to read Dennis Halsey's letter on the subject of affirmative action in the April 3 issue of *The Review*. In the space of about 250 words he manages to misrepresent affirmative action, demean women, while claiming he isn't, and implicitly contradict his own argument.

Let's pursue these points in detail.

Affirmative action programs are not quota systems and statements to the contrary are as inflammatory as they are inaccurate.

First of all, there is an implication that the determination of relative qualification can be made easily, perhaps on a mathematical scale.

The decision of who to hire must reflect a very careful consideration of all the characteristics of the position and of all the applicants, some of whom will excel in one category while others are superior in another.

Affirmative action groups address many groups, not just women. One could perhaps argue that Halsey confined his remarks to women as a single example for the sake of convenience.

What Halsey and other affirmative action opponents fail to appreciate is that women, blacks, Hispanics, Asians and may other identifiable groups have been systematically denied opportunities for generations.

It's about time white males (including me) take meaningful actions that will help everyone in society by trying to undo some of the entrenched bias against the majority of the population. Affirmative action programs make small steps toward the goal of equal opportunity.

We must do much more; it's hard to imagine that we could do less.

David W. Smith  
Associate professor of biology

### Yes to animal testing

There is a lot of controversy about animal rights and welfare, with a lot of people on both sides, all having good points to make. I am all for humane animal research, mainly for the following reason:

My father contracted juvenile diabetes when he was in college and he almost died. The only thing that has kept him alive for the past 23 years is his daily dose of animal-derived insulin.

Thank God for animal research.

Scientists doing animal research have discovered vaccines, eradicated some diseases and saved many human lives through their work.

There are so many benefits of human animal research, especially for people like my father.

Marni J. Winder (AG 91)

### Careless waste

This week is supposed to be Earth Week.

Through the media, the general public has been learning that we should save our Earth and make our environment a cleaner place in which to live.

Well, I'm not sure if this news has passed through Newark and the university, but I am thoroughly repulsed at the condition in which people leave public areas.

For example, it amazes me that some people still have not learned how to throw their trash away in public bathrooms, the library commons and the dining halls. Believe me, I write from experience. I am a worker for Dining Services and I can't believe how lazy or careless some people can actually be.

If the people of Delaware can care enough to save the Earth, then I think they should be able to care enough to save our university.

Jennifer Deehan (AS 90)

### Opposed to radicals

The article in the April 13 issue of *The Review* on the Molly Yard demonstration was the fairest I have ever been treated by *The Review*. However, I must still correct several mistakes in the article.

The Coalition Against Radical Feminism (CARF) does not and never contained members from the Abundant Life Christian Church or Delaware Right to Life groups.

The article indicated those groups plus Young Americans for Freedom (YAF) made up CARF.

This is wrong.

Because there are both pro-life and pro-choice members in the coalition, we decided to leave the abortion issue alone for the demonstration.

Those various anti-abortion groups were on hand for that, but separate from us.

What our coalition does consist of are men, women, Democrats, Republicans, members of the Greek community, members of different religious groups on campus and various other students. Thus making it a true coalition — something in which people with different points of view and different beliefs can

come together for a single purpose.

Also, I am not the president of YAF on campus. I am the Mid-Atlantic region director.

As for the name of the organization, I would like to make it clear we are against the idealism of radical feminism (radical anything for that matter), not the radical feminists themselves.

Bryan K. Wilkes (AS 90)

### Memories of abortion

When I was 16 years old, my parents forced me to have an abortion. I was 20 weeks pregnant and had been able to feel my baby moving for a few weeks.

I had been very clear from the start that I did not want, or believe in, abortion.

I explored different options, but my parents said, "You can't do that" to every one — marrying the baby's father (who was willing and able to support us), adoption, homes for unwed mothers, etc.

The clinic was a high-pressure situation. My parents would not let me leave unless I went through with it and I had no way home.

The counselors and nurses, these pro-choice people, kept telling me that it was foolish to have a baby when I didn't have to.

In the end, I signed the forms and the next day (it was a two-day procedure because I was so far along) it was over.

The final result of this: a couple of weeks in a psychiatric ward and continued grieving. I still cry when I think about it.

If choice is to be our policy, it must be more comprehensive to include those who choose life.

The law said I had a choice at 16, but I can guarantee you that I did not.

I was violated and a child that I wanted was taken away from me, and though I will never forgive not forget, there is nothing I can do.

And, as for those of you who shake your heads and say that I am lucky and obviously don't know anything about the difficulties of parenthood I would have encountered, I am now 19 and have a one-year-old son.

He is my pride and joy.

Name withheld

### Corrections

An article in the April 17 issue of *The Review*, "Enrollment decline will not affect students," should have said the board of trustees voted on the number of students by which enrollment would be reduced, not on the actual number of undergraduates.

In the same issue, the article "Proposal to change student policies" misquoted the proposed change in student alcohol policy. The proposal states only students of legal age and their guests of legal age can possess and/or consume alcohol in their residence hall rooms.

*The Review* regrets the errors.



## Campus Calendar

### Tuesday, April 24

**Women's Lacrosse:** Delaware vs. West Chester University. Delaware Field, 3 p.m.

**Concert:** Student Concerto competition winners with the Symphony Orchestra. Loudis Recital Hall, Amy duPont Music Building, 8 p.m.

**Speaker:** Alcee Hastings, a candidate for governor of Florida. Part of Black Students Union Week. 120 Smith Hall, 7 p.m.

**Safe Sex Workshop for Women:** Sponsored by the LGBSU. Collins Room, Student Center, 7 p.m.

**Bible Study:** Sponsored by InterVarsity Christian Fellowship. Call George at 368-5050 for time and place.

**Hot Lunch Colloquium:** "Archaeology of the Plantation South." With Theresa Singleton, National Museum of Natural History, Smithsonian Institution. 436 Ewing Hall, 12:25 p.m.

### Wednesday, April 25

**Colloquium:** "Convection in the Sun and in Stars." With Dr. Robert Stein, Michigan State. 131 Sharp Lab, 4 p.m.

**Die-In:** Demonstration to symbolize members of the gay community who have died violent deaths. Student Center, noon.

**Le Monde:** A Spring Fashion Expo. Sponsored by the Student Association of Apparel Designers. Tickets \$3 with student ID. Bacchus Theater, Student Center, 7 p.m.

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

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

**Interest Meeting:** Air Force ROTC. All invited, particularly freshmen. Collins Room, Student Center, 7 p.m.

**Research on Racism Lecture:** "Discrimination or Diversity: Reflections of Asian Students." With Dr. Dean Lomis, International Student Advisor,

and a panel of students. Ewing Room, Student Center, 12:20 p.m.

**Black Jeopardy:** Part of Black Students Union Week. Center for Black Culture, 6:30 p.m.

**Baseball:** Delaware vs. Georgetown College. Delaware Diamond, 3 p.m.

**Men's Lacrosse:** Delaware vs. University of Pennsylvania. Delaware Field, 3 p.m.

**Chemistry Seminar:** "Free Radical Coupled Copper Active Site in Galactose Oxidase." With James Whittaker, Carnegie-Mellon University. 203 Drake Hall, 4 p.m.

**Student Connection Orientation:** Mandatory meeting for all those who applied to be big brothers/sisters. 115 Purnell Hall, 4:45 p.m. to 5:15 p.m.

**Liberal Arts Job Fair:** Sponsored by Career Planning and Placement. Liberal arts majors welcomed. Rodney Room, Student Center, 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

**Dynamics Seminar:** "The Periodic

Orbits of a Family of Circle Maps." S. Kennedy, department of mathematical sciences. 536 Ewing Hall, 3 p.m.

**Safe Sex Workshop for Men:** Sponsored by the LGBSU. 112 Memorial Hall, 7 p.m.

### Thursday, April 26

**President Trabant's Farewell Address to the Student Body:** Sponsored by the Mortar Board National Honor Society. 120 Smith Hall, 7 p.m.

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

**Lecture:** "Random Walks and Random Algorithms." With Peter Winkler, Emory University. 004 Kirkbride Hall, 3:45 p.m.

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

**Movie Night:** Sponsored by the Art History Club. 202 Old College, 7 p.m.

**Lecture:** "Hey! Queer." With Kevin

Berril, National Gay and Lesbian Task Force. Focusing on homophobia and violence against sexual minorities. Sponsored by the LGBSU. Rodney Room, Student Center, 7 p.m.

**Student Research on Women Conference:** Student Center, 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

**Project Search:** Careers for Teachers. Co-sponsored by Career Planning and Placement and the College of Education. Clayton Hall, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

**Lecture:** "Gaussian Beams for Linear and Nonlinear Waves." With A. Norris, Rutgers University, 436 Ewing Hall, 11 a.m.

**Student Connection Orientation:** Mandatory meeting for those who applied for the big brother/sister program. 115 Purnell Hall, 5 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.

**Film:** "Ethnic Notions." Center for Black Culture, 6:30 p.m.

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



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# Beijing violence influenced changes in Europe

By Chris Cronis  
Copy Editor

*This is the first in a two-part series examining the People's Republic of China on the one-year anniversary of the protests in Tiananmen Square.*

If last year's Tiananmen Square massacre taught the world only one lesson, it was that revolutions need not topple governments to alter history.

As all who watched June's newscasts know by now, the student-led Chinese democracy protests were crushed by one of recent memory's bloodiest displays of government oppression.

But despite its suppression, the Tiananmen Square movement fueled images. Some burned forever in the mind's eye.

Images such as a lone figure, a one-man blockade, confronting a column of tanks. Or students huddled in the square's center, their

grim, tightly-drawn faces showing a hunger strike's strain.

And according to experts, this sea of images helped form the wave of change that swept away Eastern Europe's communist regimes.

Change in Eastern Europe was rapid, but essentially peaceful, largely because government leaders did not want to follow in China's bloody footsteps, said Dr. Fred Chiu of the Center for Psycho-Social Studies at the University of Chicago.

"It showed the possibility to resist, but differently than the traditional communist model of armed struggle," Chiu said.

"Even though it was crushed," he said, "if it were not for the Tiananmen Square massacre, East European governments would not have been discouraged from acting in the same way."

Dr. Steven Mosher of the Asian Studies Center said that when former East German Head-Of-State Erich Honecker tried to



pressure military police to forcibly subdue demonstrators, they flatly refused.

"Honecker's men in effect told him, 'No, we don't want another Tiananmen Square here,'" Mosher said. "The sacrifice of the students was not in vain."

And not in vain for China either, Mosher added. "The Chinese government has stripped off the reformatory mask it's worn for so long and now stands naked in front of their people and the world."

Mosher, who has a book titled "China Misperceived: from America's Illusions to Chinese Reality" forthcoming, said the demonstrations divided an already fragmented leadership into reformers on one

side and conservative hard-liners on the other.

The conservatives won the backing of Deng Xiaoping, longtime Chinese head-of-state and one-time economic reformer, who Mosher said tried "to lubricate the machinery [of communism] by loosening economic control," but had no intention of relinquishing power.

Peter Tang, director of the Research Institute on the Sino-Soviet Bloc in Boston, said the Chinese leaders are only interested in control.

"They are simply trying to retain their power. They only want to perpetuate themselves," he said. "They do not have the national welfare in mind."

To achieve this end, the Chinese Communist Party conservatives have strapped the economy with rigid price and production controls since June.

As a result, Mosher said, the economy is suffering greatly, and worker morale is

sinking as fast as production levels.

Absolute political control requires more than economic control, however. About 120,000 arrests were made in the five weeks following the massacre.

Mosher said a calculated terror campaign, including public executions, continues even now.

Jeanne Moore, from the Fairbank Center in Massachusetts, said that while she lived in Beijing, where her husband was a university professor and a researcher for ABC News, post-Tiananmen Square resistance was pushed deep underground.

"Life was very quiet," Moore said. "People retreated from public life to family life. Only within small circles do people talk sensibly about the revolution and express discontent."

Chiu said he thinks Deng Xiaoping's death would heal China's woes because it would embolden reformers to assert economic and political change.

## Art conservation change discussed

A suggestion to combine the art conservation program with an already-existing department was made Friday at an open hearing about a proposal to make the art conservation program its own department.

Dr. Frank B. Dilley, Faculty Senate president, proposed the art conservation program merge with the art or art history department rather than become an independent department to accommodate the university's tight budget.

The Faculty Senate plans to vote on the proposal May 7.

Joyce Hill Stoner, director of the art conservation program, and other professors at the hearing, objected to the proposal because art conservation is a distinct field of study that should not be incorporated into an existing department.

Dr. John S. Crawford, professor of art history, said, "There could not

be a wider difference in how art historians and art conservationists are trained."

Stoner said art conservation professors do not belong under the guidelines of any other department. "The art conservation program requested a change of title to department, but we see this as a cost-free title change only."

"We are technically functioning as a department now."

Stoner cited the requirement that professors must seek their tenure and promotion through a university department as the reason for proposing the change from program to department. Because of the requirement, Stoner and the four other art conservation professors now seek tenure through art or art history and cannot participate in Faculty Senate.

— Kim Nilsen

## RSA seeks bus change

continued from page 1

effective, according to Michael DiFebbo (BE 91), vice president of Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress (DUSC) and committee member.

The committee, made up of 10 RSA and DUSC members, put comment sheets on buses after Spring Break.

The group has received at least 20 student-response forms requesting better off-campus service to alleviate campus parking problems, said Ann M. McCoy (AS 92), head of the committee.

McCoy said she and other committee members ride buses and complete check sheets recording each stop, arrival time, departure time and number of people.

They also evaluate the bus drivers' adherence to published schedules and safety regulations, such as wearing seat belts and observing posted speed limits.

Committee member Andrea Shoff (BE 92) said some drivers notice the committee members taking notes and become unusually cautious

about following safety regulations, which might result in inaccuracies.

The committee has discovered many causes of the transit system's faults, she said.

"For one, the small and one-way streets make the city congested, like a bad cold," McCoy said.

"But the drivers are told that if they're behind time to just cut parts out of the loop that are off the main route," Shoff said.

DiFebbo said many loops operate on 65-minute schedules. Because most Tuesday-Thursday classes do not coincide with those buses, students are forced to wait a long time.

The committee plans to ask Gary R. Summerville, associate director of Public Safety, to ride the buses so he can observe the system, Summerville said.

Summerville attended committee meetings and presented a map of bus routes and a list of changes Public Safety has considered, Risser said.

McCoy said the committee will accept response sheets until it presents its data and conclusions to Public Safety in May.

## Man arrested for theft

continued from page 1

13, von Koch said. Police found more than \$5,000 in stolen articles, which included women's underwear and items such as cassette tapes, jewelry, and stereo and camera equipment.

"We plan to charge him with at least one more incident," he said.

Von Koch said police noticed the trend of stolen undergarments after the third or fourth burglary. Police have periodically staked out Newark apartment complexes since summer.

Maxwell was arrested after Spring Break when two female students reported suitcases were stolen from their cars, which were parked at Park Place Apartments, von Koch said.

Police arrived at the apartments and saw Maxwell peering into another woman's apartment, von Koch said.

Maxwell fled, but was apprehended. Police searched his car

and found the stolen suitcases and numerous women's undergarments, von Koch said.

Police urge women who have noticed missing items or suspect they may have been victims to call Newark Police and examine recovered merchandise.

Jessica Smith (HR 92) examined the items found in Maxwell's home and identified lingerie, cassettes, jewelry and other valuables as stolen from her Towne Court apartment while she and her roommates were home for winter break.

"I feel very violated by the thought of some guy rooting around in my personal things," Smith said.

"We didn't report anything until a couple weeks into Winter Session because we figured we had just misplaced our thing. The apartment wasn't even messed up."

She said some items stolen from her, such as personalized cassettes, have sentimental value and are irreplaceable.

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# Trout season goes on right under university's nose

By Michael Williams  
Staff Reporter

Trout season has arrived, and university students are some of the best fishing sites' nearest neighbors.

All one needs is a fishing license, some tackle, a trout stamp and a good knowledge of regulations for fishing in state-designated trout streams.

A fishing license allows one to legally fish in any of the state's fishing areas. A trout stamp permits one to fish in state-designated trout streams.

Worms, salmon eggs, meal worms, fish marshmallows, flies and spinners are waiting to be tied to the end of a line for trout to eat.

Fishing areas range from the bridge on Paper Mill Road and along Creek Road behind the Christiana Towers, through the White Clay Creek Reserve to the Pennsylvania state line.

Trout season opened April 7 and is happening right under the university community's collective nose.

About 14,750 trout were stocked in White Clay Creek between April 2 and April 19, including 350 trophy rainbow trout that are 14 inches or longer and 2,400 brown trout.

Bob Brennan, owner of This Country Store Inc., 140 East Cleveland Ave., said, "The rainbow trout are gullible and will eat most anything."

"The brown trout are real aggressive and are smarter. They are German brown trout and like to eat meat items."

Another 4,200 trout were stocked Thursday. White Clay Creek is the largest stocked creek in New Castle County.

Fisherman dot White Clay Creek's banks from dawn to dusk, casting, spinning, maneuvering and jigging in the hunt for the big one.

Bill Clark (AS 91) said he received a citation for catching a trophy-sized trout. "It

was pretty big compared to some of the ones that were being reeled in. It weighed 2.75 pounds."

A citation is issued to fisherman who catch trout which weigh more than the 2-pound limit. A state Fish and Wildlife official weighs the fish and records the data for the fisherman. It provides proof of the fisherman's catch.

Clark said he enjoys getting a line wet between and after classes.

The varying widths, depths, lengths and contours of the creek and its banks add to the catch challenge. Some take to the water in their waders for an added advantage.

Waders, hip-length rubber boots, allow one to maneuver in and around the water, making it possible to fish hard-to-reach spots.

Christopher Garofalo (AS 91) said he fishes the creek just before dark and occasionally early in the morning.

"There are some good spots back in the preserve," he said. "The banks are mostly

clear and make for hassle free casting."

Garofalo said he would rather fish White Clay Creek than any trout stream in the county.

There are many other fishing spots throughout the area, including Mill Creek, Pike Creek, Christina Creek, Wilson Run and Beaver Run.

Garofalo said that before he fishes, he dons a flannel shirt, waders and his favorite baseball cap, fishing license pinned to the side, then heads for the water.

Garofalo said he had some luck. "But it's not much to brag about. I hope the spring rains wash some of the trout that were stocked in Pennsylvania down to Delaware."

An out-of-state fishing license for Pennsylvania costs \$20. Students can find fishing gear and the required license at local tackle stores.

Brennan said he extended store hours for April so early birds can get their worms. And he wishes he had a clone of himself to keep up with business.

"People are coming from all over," he said. "Even from Cleveland, Ohio."

A license costs \$8.50 and the trout stamp \$4.20. The money paid for trout stamps pays for the fish from hatcheries.

Martin Cain, State Park ranger, said there were so many stamps bought last year that the Division of Fish and Wildlife stocked the creek with more fish this year.

Cain patrols the White Clay Creek Preserve to make sure people are fishing with a license, not taking more than the six-fish per day limit or four-fish limit in restricted streams, or using live bait in restricted areas. Fishing is permitted dawn to dusk. The park closes at night.

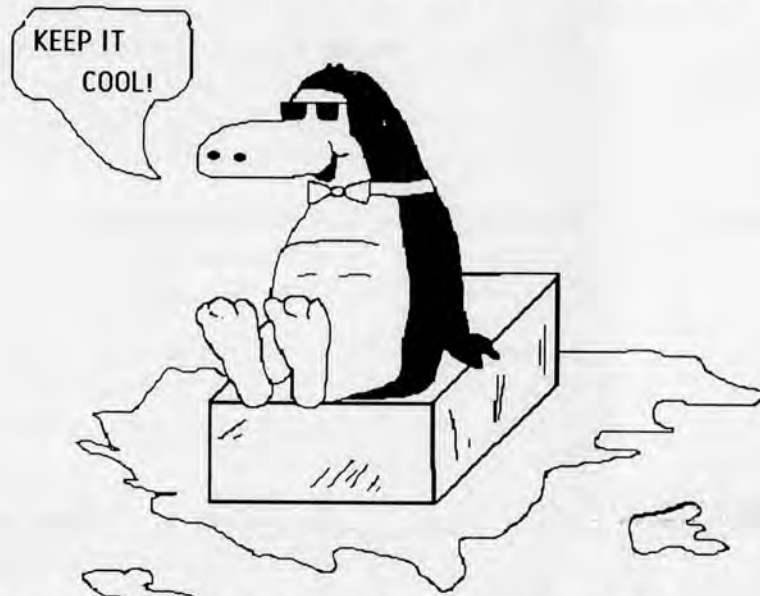
Cain said there have been four arrests this year, two of which were made for fishing before the season began. The others occurred opening day for taking more than the limit.

"You never know when your going to get checked," Cain said. "Sometimes we patrol in plain clothes."

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## "Landlord/Tenant Relations: Student Rights and Responsibilities"

Nancy Hebner, of the Department of Consumer Affairs, an expert on landlord/tenant relations, will explain the laws and answer questions about renting apartments and houses.

Thursday, April 26

3 - 5 pm

Rodney Room

Perkins Student Center

Sponsored by the Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress (DUSC) and the Department of Accounting.



## ATTENTION ALL ATHLETES & PE MAJORS

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**PE and Athletics Semi Formal**

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In the Lobby of CSB  
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## 1990 BOOK COLLECTING CONTEST

The University of Delaware Library Associates announce their eighth student book collecting contest. The contest is open to all students currently enrolled at the University.

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

Entry forms containing procedures for submission can be picked up at the Information Desk on the first floor of the Morris Library and at the Special Collections reference desk, second floor of the Morris Library. The deadline for submission is May 1, 1990.

Entries will be judged by a panel of three persons appointed by the University of Delaware Library Associates. Winners will be announced on May 7, 1990, during a reception and presentation of prizes in the Lecture Room, Morris Library.

Winning entries will be displayed on the first floor of Morris Library for the period May 7 - June 15, 1990.

Sponsored by  
The University of Delaware Library Associates

For further information, call  
Office of the Director, University of Delaware Library  
302-451-2231

## PRE-REGISTRATION ADVISEMENT FOR ENGLISH MAJORS AND PROSPECTIVE ENGLISH MAJORS

203 Memorial Hall

Wednesday, April 25, 2-5 PM

Thursday, April 26, 9 AM-12 noon

Monday, April 30, 10 AM-1 PM

Tuesday, May 1, 12 noon-3 PM

Wednesday, May 2, 2-5 PM

Thursday, May 3, 9 AM-12 noon

Friday, May 4, 10 AM-1 PM

# SENIOR WEEK

April 30-May 6

**Monday-  
Wednesday:**

**Raffling a Cruise Trip** — \$1 for Students with ID and \$2 for Nonstudents. Also Selling Tickets to the Senior Class Party in the Student Center Concourse between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m.

**Wednesday:**

**Dedication of Senior Class Gift** at 10 a.m. in Library Circle — Gift is a Donation of Four Park Benches in the Plaza in front of Morris Library.

**Friday:**

**Senior Class Party with the Bedrockers** — 9-12 p.m. Will be held in the Newark Hall Gymnasium. Refreshments will be served. Get your tickets early!

**Saturday:**

**Blue/White Football Game** — Show your School Spirit and Attend the Last Football Game of the Year.

**Sunday:**

**D-Day and Raffle Drawings** will be held at 5 p.m.

## 1990 BSU PAGEANT and dance

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**SATURDAY, APRIL 28, 1990**  
8 P.M. PENCADER DINING HALL

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PAGEANT/DANCE — \$5 IN ADVANCE — \$6 AT THE DOOR

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Correspondent for  
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Mr. Hoffman will speak on

**"Press and the Presidency"**

**Saturday, April 28, 1990**

**11:00 a.m., Clayton Hall**

*This former editor of The Review received national acclaim for his coverage of George Bush's presidential campaign in 1988. Don't miss this rare opportunity to see and hear one of today's leading political journalists.*

*For more information call the Office of Alumni Relations at 451-2341.*

This program is part of the Alumni Spring Weekend.



## Come dancing!

UK Jivin' with The Kinks — live from the Field House

By Darin Powell  
Associate News Editor

There was stage diving, beer splashing and a lot of power chords in the Delaware Field House Saturday night.

The Kinks came to town, and the crowd went crazy.

Fans at the Student Programming Association's (SPA) sold-out show were ready to rock when some of the British Invasion's original

### Concert Review

The Kinks  
Saturday, April 21  
Delaware Field House

soldiers hit Newark, making it obvious even before the show started.

Impatient with the wait for the Kinks to appear on stage, members of the crowd began diving off the

stage and passing each other around the audience.

As the excited hoard began pushing forward, fans in the front row were crushed up against the barriers in front of the stage. Several red-faced people gasping for air were pulled to freedom by SPA members.

Moments later, the lights went out. And one by one, The Kinks took the stage.

The lights flashed on again as guitarist Dave Davies simultaneously ripped into a riff, launching into "Around the Dial." Dressed in matching blue sport jackets, the band jumped to an energetic start.

Pencil-thin lead singer Ray Davies pumped his fist in the air, clapped his hands and then grabbed the mike. The excited folks in the audience began jumping, dancing and climbing on each other's shoulders for a better view.

By the time Ray let out a blood-curdling scream to introduce "State of Confusion," the band's territory was staked out.

Jim Rodford, the bands' stocky bassist, held down the middle of the stage, amiably bouncing back and forth. Drummer Bob Henri, obscured by his collection of cymbals, drew little attention to himself but still kept the beat



Allison Graves

Ray Davies, lead singer for The Kinks, kept the crowd happy with classics like "Lola," "Apeman" and "State of Confusion."

steady.

Ray clowned and danced on the right, while Dave stayed on the left, stepping forward to the crowd when he took his solos.

The show was marred by the lack of interplay between the Davies brothers. It was painfully

obvious that Ray and Dave are not getting along, as they neither spoke to nor looked at each other, and remained as far apart as possible throughout the performance.

Next came an energetic "(I Wish

see COME DANCING page 12



Allison Graves

Before The Kinks took the stage, some of the more rowdy audience members passed each other around on the floor.



Richelle Perrone

## Are you man or machine?

I once had a boyfriend who did wonderful things for me.

In fact, he would even talk to me on a regular basis.

We would share our innermost thoughts and all those stupid things that couples in love always profess to do and outsiders always sneer at.

He has since, however, been taken away by guys with really long necks and disproportionately wide torsos. They bought one of those pods from outer space and introduced me to a less-than-perfect reproduction of my boyfriend.

This one looks about the same, except for the plastic controls which have replaced his now vestigial hands. Only the four fingers necessary to control the buttons on the controls remain.

His eyes bulge in a peculiar squint, accompanying the eternal dullness of his pupils. He throws tantrums, screaming at people in the television set who don't really exist.

Carol Ann saw the "T.V. people" in "Poltergeist," but luckily, I don't think anyone in this apartment has seen maggots crawling in the steak.

He no longer speaks in complete sentences. He hangs out with these creepy guys from the wrong side of the tracks, known as the Ghouly Monsters. His new woman goes by Medusa.

Nintendo has taken over. And Baseball Stars, the world's greatest computer version of baseball, means more to him now than sex.

My words are not those of a demanding, narrow-minded girlfriend who notes the texture of the latest fashion in dog leashes. All I'm saying is that I want one of two things:

A. My boyfriend back, or  
B. My own Nintendo, so one day we'll again have something in common.

Why is it purely a man's realm to ignore the world around him for a passion, which does little more than encase computer parts designed by fanatical engineers with lots of spare time?

Girls can sit around all day and get fat in front of the television just as well as the guys do. In fact, I bet many guys would dare to say we'd be better at it. We have more practice from watching soaps.

At least soaps have practical applications for the old relationship thing. We can get great ideas for romantic surprises and corny things to say when he's feeling blue.

What good is Nintendo?  
I can't think of any ways Tecmo Bowl enhanced our relationship.

But first, I learned a few neat running plays. Some would say that now I'd be able to talk sports with him and that's an advantage. As if he'd listen to what I learned from a stupid computer. Second, I got to see some good fights in Blades of Steel, but that's no good.

Hey, wait a minute, I did learn how to throw that right hook I used during our last argument. And it was a pretty good shot.

I am about to give up. How can I battle something I don't understand? I tried the whole black negligee bit and even that didn't work. This calls for drastic measures: deception and thievery.

And I may not be there for the withdrawal — except to watch and enjoy.

Richelle Perrone is a city news editor of The Review.

## Stop! Is that a soda behind your book?

By Kristin Nolt  
Staff Reporter

You've seen him.

And if you've smuggled a Snickers and a Coke past the Commons, you've probably heard from him.

He's Paige D. Seppanen, one of the two Public Safety Police Officers assigned to patrol Morris Library at night.

"I come on duty around 6 or 6:30," he says, walking through the main entrance.

"I don't have a pattern or anything. I just walk randomly."

So he walks. And walks. And walks, always on the lookout for university violations. Seppanen's main purpose, it seems, is to hush students and confiscate food and beverages.

"This general area is always loud," he says. "It's hard to regulate it because it's right by the entrance. The sound carries right up the stairs to the second floor."

He takes the elevator to the third floor and weaves in and out of the bookshelves.

"It's relatively quiet tonight," he says, glancing from side to side. "Thursdays usually are."

He walks on.

Suddenly, he stops and looks to the right once again and briskly walks to an unattended pocketbook on the desk of a cubicle.

"A prime target for theft."

He spots a female student by the copy machine.

"That might be her."

"Excuse me, is this your stuff here in the third cubicle?"

"What? Oh ... no."

"OK. Just checking. Thank you."

Seppanen waits for several minutes and then continues his rounds, keeping an eye on the purse. He approaches a student with an apple juice can on his desk.

"Excuse me. You can't have any food or drink in the library," he whispers, as not to

disturb the others who are studying.

"Huh? Oh, OK," the student answers, making no move to throw it away.

He turns the corner and continues to cover ground on the third floor, noticing that students look up and watch him pass.

"People generally hear my keys jingle," he says. "It's hard to be completely silent."

Wearing a police baton, two flashlights, handcuffs and keys, Seppanen spots a group study table with a Coke can.

"You can't have any food or drink in the library, sir."

"Uh... well, that was here when we got here."

"It was? Oh, OK, sorry about that."

"I usually have to tell students that about 15 to 20 times a night," he says with a grin.

He moves to the second floor and scans the open tables, "the noisy area." He turns the corner and spots four students sitting on desks, talking loudly.

But when they catch sight of Officer Seppanen, they split up.

"Most of the time when they see me coming, they disperse," he says. "Students sort of snicker and sometimes laugh when I tell them to quiet down or something. They'll say, 'Oh, OK right,' and then start up again."

But sometimes, the students make Seppanen's job easier. "A lot of the students are really cooperative and respectful," he says. "They know that it's my job to keep the rules enforced."

"No one has ever said anything disrespectful or obscene. The students are really good about it."

He's off to the basement, "which is generally the most quiet place."

"One time last year during finals I found a girl asleep in a book aisle," he recalls. "She was way in the back. It's a good thing that I checked every inch of the library."

He checks the media center and the microcomputing center as well.



Jen Podos

Officer Paige Seppanen makes his rounds among the stacks of Morris Library.

"How's it going? Any problems?"

"Nope. Things have been fine."

"OK. I'll be back in a little bit to check in again."

Seppanen continues his search for anything out of the ordinary.

"It usually takes me about an hour to have one complete round through the library," he says. "I think the whole library covers about an acre of land, so it's good exercise."

He passes Tom, a regular library partisan.

"I know him by his sneakers. Yep, he's sleeping again," he says, peeking over the

cubicle.

The "again" reveals just a twinge of monotony.

Though he admits that boredom sometimes overcomes him, Seppanen says he truly enjoys his job.

"I really like seeing all the students who come and go. Many approach me with problems or legal concerns, and I like to help them out."

It's now after 11 p.m. and about two-thirds of the students in the library have cleared out.

He passes Tom again.

"He's still asleep, the poor fellow. It's been a while since I last passed him," he says, grinning. "At least he's still breathing."

Seppanen explains that he carefully inspects sleeping students to see if they are having difficulty breathing.

Overall, he's never encountered any drastic cases of foul play in the library, and has never used his defensive instrument or handcuffs.

One incident, however, was just a little off the cuff.

"Once, we heard a student was sitting on a copy machine making a print," he says, "of his rear end."

"And there were several cases of indecent exposure over the years, but I never was on duty when they happened," he says, still looking right and left.

It is now midnight, and the library population is dwindling. The lights begin to dim at 12:03 a.m.

At 12:18 a.m., the lights flicker again.

"Excuse me, sir. The library closes in about 20 minutes," he gently tells one student.

"Wha ... What? What time is it? Oh OK, right," the man answers in a daze.

"Let's go check on Tom."

Tom is still fast asleep, in the same position he was in about three hours ago.

"Tom, you have to wake up now."

"Hmmm ... OK," Tom says, mumbling.

see POLICE page 12



File Photo

Harter Hall made the New York Times in 1951 when all of its 104 residents were evicted for setting off firecrackers.

## Short stories reveal tall tales about UD buildings' names

By Mike Boush  
Assistant News Editor

North Campus just fell off the map.

It will soon be renamed Laird Campus, the university's replacement title. The Laird family, who donated the North Campus land, will be immortalized as some bright spot in the university's history.

The Laird name is the most recent addition to the colorful history of buildings on campus.

Take, for instance, the story of John M. Clayton (of Clayton Hall

fame), who was the U.S. Secretary of State in 1849.

The poor fellow had a near miss at being the president of the United States. In 1840, Clayton was asked to run for U.S. vice president with his sidekick, William Henry Harrison.

He declined. Harrison died after less than a month as president, and John Tyler became the 10th U.S. president.

Hindsight is 20-20. And "Tippecanoe and Clayton too" just doesn't have the necessary alliteration anyway.

Clayton, like many others

whose names are affixed to various structures on campus, was a trustee.

Such was the case for Charles L. Penny, (hence, Penny Hall), an avid golfer who religiously played the front nine at Newark and Wilmington country clubs back in the 19th century.

Carpenter Sports Building, named after Robert Rudolph Carpenter Sr., was built in 1942. Carpenter was a hunter and fisherman, president of Philadelphia's Wilderness Club, and director of the American

see UD BUILDINGS page 11



## Come dancing

continued from page 12

I Could Fly Like Superman," with Dave milking as much noise as possible from his guitar, squinting his eyes and displaying his gap-toothed grin.

"It's really good to be in Delaware," Ray screamed, picking up an acoustic guitar and taking the band into "Apeman." When the song ended, he changed into a jacket with a Union Jack design and introduced the title song to the band's new album, "U.K. Live," urging the audience to sing part of the chorus.

Ray's energetic clowning was the high point of the show. Constantly donning different colored jackets, he jumped, twisted and incited the crowd as much as possible.

"I just want you all to rest in peace," he told the audience. "There's no way The Kinks are ever going to be respectable, because we're still on a low budget!"

A loud "Low Budget" followed promptly, with Ray spraying beer on the audience and, as expected, balancing the bottle on his head.

The Kinks have always been a band torn between rowdy noise-making and Ray's high concepts. The band presented both sides to the Field House audience.

During "It," from 1989's "The Road" album, the band left the stage as a woman carrying a broom and wearing a housedress took the spotlight.

Over the taped music, which included television commercials and the voice of Ronald Reagan, she pranced around the stage until she was joined by another dancer dressed in a slinky outfit,

representing the temptation of glitzy television commercials.

The routine was captivating at first, but it lasted so long the audience seemed to lose interest. The dancers returned later in the show on "Sleazytown" and during the encore.

Dave took over the mike twice, for "Living on a Thin Line" and "Too Much on My Mind."

The crowd's enthusiasm seemed to ebb in the middle of the show, but came to life again at the first strains of "Come Dancing" wafted through the speakers.

Finally, Ray grabbed the acoustic guitar and began banging out the opening chords to "Lola." The Field House crowd cheered madly, chanting along on the chorus.

Grinning and gyrating, Ray kept the crowd enthralled.

After a perfunctory "good night," the band left the stage, but quickly returned to blast out "All Day and All of the Night." As they left again, someone in the crowd tossed Dave a pair of green sunglasses. He put them on, waved and left the stage.

After another break, The Kinks returned for a final encore, winding up with the '60s power-chord classic "You Really Got Me." No one seemed to mind screaming along with a song written before they were born.

In a way, it was sad. A bunch of guys over 40 singing 20-year-old songs is somewhat akin to a decade-long funeral.

And for diehard Kinks fans, the animosity between the Davies brothers was disappointing.

But it was loud, British and fun, like a Kinks show is supposed to be.

## Library police officer

continued from page 11

He finishes his rounds and heads upstairs as the lights flicker for a final time.

"Can't you just lock us in, like little worms," says one student who needed to pull an all-nighter.

"You really wouldn't want that," Seppanen says, chuckling. "It gets pretty boring sometimes."

His supervisor, Vince Shipman, who alternates the library shift weekly with Seppanen, comes to help close up. During his final rounds at 12:45 a.m., Seppanen says he double-checks "every nook and cranny of the library."

Not a peep.

"Oh no," he says, spotting the familiar sneakers of Tom.

"Tom, wake up! It's quarter of one!"

"Huh? OK."

"Have a good weekend," he says as he continues his final patrol. He heads back upstairs, and asks Officer Shipman if Tom has gone.

"No ... no one left."

They give one last flicker of the lights.

They wait. No sign of Tom. Seppanen goes down to check again, without a glimpse of Tom.

"Well, at least the doors aren't locked from the inside," they say, joking.

At 1:30 a.m., the long, tedious shift is finally over. The library is quiet and resting for another student-packed day.

Oh, and goodnight, Tom.

## UD buildings' names

continued from page 11

Wildlife Institute.

Though no skeet shooting facilities were ever added to his building, the surplus aircraft hangar added during the 1940s had a dirt floor and was used for horse shows. A hardwood floor covered the dirt in 1968.

As the war ended, so did the need for an airplane hangar. Carpenter Sports Building doesn't hint to its original purpose.

Daugherty Hall, on the other hand, has remained true to its beginnings, revealed by the steeples and stained glass windows. The church was a bargain when the university purchased it in 1967.

Dean of Men John F. Daugherty is remembered for evicting all 104 students of Harter Hall in 1951 after some residents set off firecrackers.

Because no one offered a confession, Daugherty booted all Harter residents in an incident that made the front page of the New York Times and a double spread in Life magazine.

A man known for his generosity and kindness, Daugherty allowed the students to return when the dormitory council promised to keep order.

The first-name-which-most-sounds-like-a-foot-disease award goes to Elphalet Wheeler Gilbert (Gilbert Residence Hall). Gilbert was the first president of the Newark College, which evolved into the University of Delaware.

Elphalet's friend Dr. Willard Hall had a building named the Willard Hall Education Building. After all, Hall Hall just wouldn't sound right.

Fortunately, Dr. William Henry Purnell (the inspiration for Purnell Hall's namesake), first introduced the idea of coeducation at the all-male institution.

During his presidency from 1870 to 1885, Purnell changed university rules to allow the admission of women. The policy was quickly abolished after his resignation. It was thought to be a little ahead of its time.

It's too bad there isn't a John Q. Memorial, because Memorial Hall is probably the most colorful building in the campus' history.

Back in the 1940s, a coffee shop which students affectionately called "The Scrounge," was located in the basement of Memorial.

The building was also home of the university library, where women had to sit in the north wing and men in the south, where "Quiet, please" rules were enforced by a librarian named Ditto Lewis.

Eventually, the Timothy F. Brooks Recreation Complex might house the university's first 24-hour discount saloon, bowling alley and roller derby facility.

And future students might eventually sit in Trabant Hall, perhaps located on the former site of Sam's Steakhouse.

It could make an interesting story in another 50 years.

## FALL SEMESTER IN FRANCE

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## Student RESEARCH ON WOMEN Conference

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Thursday, April 26, 1990  
11:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Kirkwood Room  
Perkins Student Center

11:00 a.m.	<b>WELCOME:</b> Dr. Marian Palley, Director, Women's Studies Program Liane Sorenson, Director, Office of Women's Affairs and Executive Director, Commission on the Status of Women	12:55	<b>Latin American Women in Lower-Class Societies</b> Susan Platz, Women's Studies, Undergraduate
11:15	<b>Lesbians Becoming Mothers</b> Jodi Eve Rogers, Individual and Family Studies, Undergraduate	1:10	<b>DISCUSSION</b>
11:30	<b>DISCUSSION</b>	1:20	<b>Office Administration and Clerical Workers</b> Kerrie Kephart, Public Administration, Graduate
11:40	<b>The Impact of Societal Alienation on Adolescent Homosexuals</b> Anita Lohinecz, Sociology, Undergraduate	1:35	<b>DISCUSSION</b>
11:55	<b>DISCUSSION</b>	1:45	<b>Symbol Manipulation by Female Ascetics: An Analysis of Medusa's Hair</b> Margie Edwards, Sociology, Graduate
12:05 p.m.	<b>Disappearing Patients and Machines That Go "Ping": Images of Women in Medical Advertising</b> Catherine Lawrence, Sociology, Graduate	2:00	<b>DISCUSSION</b>
12:20	<b>DISCUSSION</b>	2:10	<b>Masculinity and the Concept of the Avant Garde</b> Ingred Steffensen, Art History, Graduate
12:30	<b>Social Construction of Menstruation</b> Julie Schneider, Sociology, Undergraduate	2:25	<b>DISCUSSION</b>
12:45	<b>DISCUSSION</b>	2:35	<b>Assorted Change: When Three Guineas Aren't Enough</b> Cynthia Anderson, English, Undergraduate
		2:50	<b>DISCUSSION</b>
		3:00	<b>Tennyson's In Memoriam: Filling the Void Through The Screen of the M(other)</b> Andrea O'Reilly Herrera, English, Graduate
		3:15	<b>DISCUSSION</b>
		3:30	<b>RECEPTION AND REFRESHMENTS FOR PARTICIPANTS AND AUDIENCE</b> Blue and Gold Room, Perkins Student Center

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# revolutions

April 24, 1990 • THE REVIEW • 13

## You can't knock 'em down

By Chin-a Panaccone  
Staff Reporter

PHILADELPHIA — Backstage at Irvine Auditorium, the Red Hot Chili Peppers and their entourage of tour personnel are hungry.

Crew members are devouring food from large heated metal pans.

Two band members, lead singer Anthony Kiedis and guitarist John Frusciante, do not seem to be as ravenous as their crew. They absently pick a modest portion of lasagna and start to eat in an overheated, cramped room.

The bare-chested and tattoo-laden Frusciante seems hungry for more than just food. Performing seems to be on this Pepper's mind.

Surviving the early post-punk music scene of Los Angeles, The Red Hots have made a name for themselves as one of the most energetic and high-powered bands to hit the alternative music scene and MTV with its punky-funk based rock.

But The Peppers aren't like your normal MTV fare staying in the boundaries of PMRC safety and conventionality.

When, for instance, was the last time you saw Milli Vanilli come on stage clad only in socks?

"Journalists are more concerned with the fact that the band wears socks [on their penises] on stage as opposed to the beautiful music we create and the stage performance," Frusciante said. "They look at the superficial aspects and glorify that."

The Peppers like the attention they are receiving because of their on-stage antics, but all that is a side dish compared to what they really focus on, the music, not ... ahem ... their socks.

"I think we're playing the most

### The controversial, talented Red Hots

ground-breaking, revolutionary music right now, and because of our nature, they're trying to hold us down," Frusciante said.

Outspoken and new to the band since its last album, "Mother's Milk," Frusciante has much love and dedication to his new family, as well as great admiration for Hillel Slovak, the founding guitarist who died of an alleged drug overdose in 1988.

"I watched a videotape a few nights ago when Chad [the new drummer] first joined the band and I had only been in for a few months," said Frusciante about his beginnings with the band.

"We were definitely four individuals going in opposite directions because we didn't have the experience of knowing each other's music, lifestyles and each other as people."

"Now that all the friendships have developed, which is an important part of the band, our love for each other has developed, and our music has gotten ridiculously tight."

"It's no longer four individuals on stage but one four-headed monster reading each other's mind," Frusciante said.

The four-headed monster does not plan to change the finally permanent lineup after years of having an unsettled one.

The Peppers not only share a zeal for playing together but they also share the same zeal for freedom, and love for other people, especially women.

"Our main motto is not to be outrightly cruel to another human being," said the tattoo-laden Frusciante. "And we would never be like those femini-Nazis."

The femini-Nazis are the ones that have criticized the band for being sexist, said Frusciante with a look of displeasure.

Frusciante cannot understand why people interpret the "Mother's Milk" cover as sexist.

"We put a beautiful woman on the cover who is naked which is the purest form a human being could be in," Frusciante said.

"It is ridiculous to say it's sexist when she is just holding us in her arms."

According to Kiedis, the cover of their latest album is motherly.

"She is representing mother earth, and she's holding us in her breast comforting us," said Kiedis.

Legally, the band members have also been under fire for alleged sexual harassment charges.

Recently at Daytona Beach, Fla., bassist Flea and drummer Chad Smith were arrested and charged with battery and disorderly conduct.

Also, lead singer Kiedis was convicted in March for sexual battery and indecent exposure after a concert at George Mason University in Fairfax, Va.

The band members would not comment about the legal cases involving the band members.

Like their controversial, bridge-burning contemporaries, Public Enemy, an upset and concerned Kiedis said, "Don't believe the hype."

"We're very humanitarian and also playful in nature," Kiedis said. "We feel good about our sexual nature, and we never intend to be cruel because we are also friendly in nature as well."

"We don't have close-minded opinions on anybody, and we want

people to be free to choose what they feel," Kiedis said. "I guess if we make gay men of America all have crushes on us, then we do."

Also like their outspoken non-conventional contemporaries, The Peppers feel they're being crucified for their actions and music.

"Anybody in the history of mankind who has ever done anything historical, beautiful, out of the ordinary, or possibly subversive, they're always being held down," Frusciante said.

"They killed Martin Luther King Jr., Malcolm X, Jesus Christ and Buddha. Anybody who speaks their mind and is doing something healthy for the masses and can change things have been stifled by society."

However, The Peppers won't let any of the pressure knock them down.

After all, they have gone through the worst, and at this point in their careers, they're definitely riding high musically and financially.

The Peppers want to keep progressing musically while keeping the same intensity and power that they're known for.

Garnering a number one college radio hit with "Mother's Milk," The Peppers have gained a larger variety of fans.

Frusciante said he attributes their success to their ability to appeal to people who like punk, funk, heavy metal, jazz and rap because all these elements are incorporated into their music.

"We're not conforming to any particular style and our music is for the world," Frusciante said.

On that note, the world according to The Red Hot Chili Peppers is a place they're able to come to terms with, and conquer.



## Creole still cool and innovative

By Richard Jones  
Assistant Entertainment Editor

### Album Review

Kid Creole and the Coconuts  
*Private Waters in the Great Divide*  
Columbia  
☆☆☆

On the liner notes of Kid Creole and the Coconuts' new album, "Private Waters in the Great Divide," his cadre of engineers thank the Kid for being one of the last true pioneers, an endangered species in music. And on this LP, as on his six others, Kid does continue his wonderful and greatly overlooked innovations.

Kid Creole, a.k.a. August Darnell, a Brooklyn English teacher cum musician, has never compromised his music and has suffered commercially for his adamancy.

On his latest work, the man who calls himself the tropical gangster and his island entourage have created an album which retains the special magic of the Kid's music while having commercial appeal.

His music has been described as "pop salsa" by critics who are unable to categorize his unique melange of jazz, reggae, big band music and rhythm and blues.

He describes his music as "neoclassical," a mixture of all musical worlds. And through the 13 tracks on the album, listeners get a great feel for the witty carnival

atmosphere in the Darnell universe.

"The Sex of It," a track penned by Prince, is one of the many bright spots on the album. This cut merges the soul-salsa style of the Kid with the Minneapolis sound of Prince.

"(No More) Casual Sex" ponders the age of AIDS and the end of the sexual revolution with a jazzy big band flavor.

"Cory's Song," a lament featuring singer Cory Daye; "Funky Audrey and The Coconut Rag," a retrospective of the Kid's decade long career; and "Lambada" — yes, the one from the movie "The Forbidden Dance" — are other standouts.

This album is like a cool blast of Caribbean air in the arid desert of today's boring and unchallenging offerings.

Kid Creole and The Coconuts are an endangered species.

Check them out before they're extinct.

## Music muddles Johnny Clegg's message in his 'Cruel, Crazy, Beautiful World'

By Yolanda C. Griffin  
Staff Reporter

If you're the type of person who relishes songs' lyrics instead of the beats and vocals behind their messages, then you will enjoy Johnny Clegg's "Cruel, Crazy, Beautiful World."

Clegg's music, known for its anti-apartheid overtones, can entertain socially conscious music lovers, but it is not recommended

for successful dance parties — unless you want to clear the floor.

Although Clegg's songs combine upbeat reggae rhythms with strong backing vocals, his music is not pleasing to hear.

An anti-apartheid message deserves more strength and musical force to be taken seriously. Clegg's message might survive, but his medium is dead.

Victim No. 1, "Jericho," features Clegg's somewhat

### Album Review

Johnny Clegg and Savuka  
*Cruel, Crazy, Beautiful World*  
Capitol Records  
☆☆

strained voice and makes the listener worry about him more than his narration of slavery.

Clegg's love for mankind and his strong stance against apartheid

encompasses "One Man One Vote," a illustration of the assassination of a close friend in Johannesburg. It stands as one of the three good cuts on a weak album.

"Warsaw 1943" attacks political perils and violent terrorism in Poland during World War II, but Clegg's continually overworked voice results in a state of listlessness. Percussionist Dudu Zulu's skillful and enthusiastic frenzied beats captivate listeners in the calypso-embedded title track "Cruel, Crazy, Beautiful World."

"Moliva," features an interesting interlude of native Zulu rap as Clegg recites a dedication to the Zulu people, who not only taught him their culture, but allowed him to wed his wife in a traditional Zulu ceremony.

As usual, Clegg allows his back up vocalists Derek DeBeer, Keith Hutchinson, Solly Letwaba and Steve Mauvuso to share the spotlight. Clegg's album is not by any means a complete failure. Profound lyrics and sometimes "decent" backing vocals keep Clegg's third album above water.

But, and a very big but at that, Clegg's voice does not fit in. It's sort of like throwing a monkey wrench in a running turbine.



Leslie D. Barbaro

**MUSIC IS BETTER WITH A SMILE** Will Stack, guitarist for Yanomamo, gets into the spirit in a benefit concert for Amnesty International, Friday night.

### Razor Tracks

1. The Sundays *Here's Where the Story Begins Reading, Writing and Arithmetic* (Roughtrade Records)
2. Public Enemy *Fear of a Black Planet* (Def Jam/Columbia)
3. Stone Roses *Fools Gold* (Silvertone/RCA Records)
4. Galaxie 500 *Ceremony* 12" (Roughtrade Records)
5. Wedding Present *Bizarro* (RCA)
6. King Missile *Mystical Shit* (Shimmy-Disc)
7. House of Love *House of*

Love (RCA/UK)

8. That Petrol Emotion *Chemical Crazy* (Virgin)
9. Lightning Seeds *Cloudcuckooland* (MCA)
10. Flightwig *PhoneSexy EP* (Boner)

Razor Tracks was compiled 4/21/90 from WXDR's Cutting Edge Program by Chin-a Panaccone.

### Heavy Rotation

Madhouse 16 (Paisley Park)  
— This little-known LP from

1988 features some of the best new jazz/fusion available. The album professes "New Directions in Garage Music" and the instrumentation of sax man Eric Leeds, bassist Levi Seacer, and ex-Revolution keyboardist Dr. Fink is brilliant. In fact, all the members of the band have proved their musical mettle by playing with the Minneapolis Genius at different times. And while many of Prince's protégés have been regarded as empty vessels for his talent, Madhouse proves they are fine musicians in their own right.

— R.J.

**Faith No More** *The Real Thing* (Reprise) — This is what music is coming to and it's not such a bad thing. Out on the Left Coast, artists are known and praised for mixing musical metaphors, see Fishbone as a case in point. They successfully takes metal guitars, techno-pop synths and a reggae beat to form a sound that is Faith No More.

Their closest comparison would probably be 24-7 Spyz, but Faith makes the transition from metal band to nifty band better and easier.

— W.C.H.

### Club Beats

1. Public Enemy *Fear of a Black Planet* (Def Jam/Columbia)
2. L.L. Cool J *Jinglin' Baby* 12" (Def Jam/Columbia)
3. Michel'le *Nicely* 12" (Ruthless/Priority)
4. Snap *Power 12"* (Arista)
5. After 7 *Ready or Not* 12" (Virgin)
6. En Vogue *Hold On* 12" (Atlantic)
7. Poor Righteous Teachers *Holy Intellect* (Profile)
8. Janet Jackson *Alright* 12" (A&M)

9. Various Artists *Houseparty Soundtrack* (Motown)
10. Bell Biv DeVoe *Poison* (MCA)

Club Beats was compiled 4/21/90 from WXDR's Club 91.3 Program compiled 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

AUDITIONS for an all-girls a cappella group on April 29, 30th. Call Debbie (738-8358) if interested.

ORANGE DRINK FLAVOR SENSORY PANEL SCHEDULE - 201 Allison Hall, 11:00 A.M., Department of Food Science: April 27, Friday, May 1, Tuesday, May 15, Tuesday, May 29, Tuesday, June 12, Tuesday, July 10, Tuesday, August 7, Tuesday, September 4, Tuesday, October 2, Tuesday. Cut out and save - Hope to see you often. COME BE A TASTE TESTER

Spring pottery sale. Sat. April 28 9am-5pm United Campus Ministry. 116 Amstel Ave., Newark

Today is the last day to submit an application for student leadership positions on DUSC, Faculty Senate, and Board of Trustees committees. Applications available and due at room 306 Student Center. For details, call DUSC, 451-1082.

Bustrip to Baltimore Inner Harbor and semi-formal sponsored by Off-Campus Student Association, etc. still avail. Call 451-2629.

## AVAILABLE

TUTOR: Math/Statistics classes. Call Scott. 368-7586 bel. 9PM

WORDPROCESSING by C. Lynne Publications 368-2480

WORD PROS Term Papers, Resumes, Pick-up and Delivery 301-398-4567

WORD PROCESSING - Term Papers, Charts, Etc. Fast, accurate, cheap. Call Typing by Sarah - 733-0102

Word processing. Fast, reliable. Campus pick-up, delivery. Call Lauren 733-7665.

## LOST AND FOUND

Lost: Black and white 8 month old female cat. Lost 4/10 University Area. Reward. Please call 456-1046 or 451-8480

## FOR SALE

DRIVE HOME A BARGAIN THIS SUMMER! Red '81 Datsun 310-GX 4-speed. PS/PB/AC. AM/FM/CASS, low mileage, excellent condition. \$2100 - call 456-0498

Attractive 2 bedroom townhome. Central air, washer and dryer, patio, community pool. Ten minutes from campus. \$62,000. 368-6406

FURNITURE-Sofas, beds, wall unit, lamps, end table, dresser, etc. CALL 292-6832

1979 HORIZON: Auto, clean, runs good, new parts, \$650/obo 292-2064

APT. FURNITURE FOR NEXT YEAR? Stereo rack system - bought \$800.00 -- selling \$400.00. Call 738-2591

HP Laser Jet Series II Printer like new! Still on 1st print cartridge. PRICE IS NEGOTIABLE. Call Kris - 738-6861

Shenwood 70 watt receiver with remote - 2 months old MUST SELL \$200/obo 738-9304

1980 Kawasaki 440LTD good condition. \$600 Call 368-0620, 738-8481

Large sofa, love seat, table. Good condition. Call 368-6424 after 5:00pm.

1977 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME, A/T, P/S, A/C, AM-FM, 37,000 original miles, runs great, needs body work. 368-3838

1990 MOUNTAIN BIKE. "Jazz Flipside" Suntour Components, 21 gears w/ "Rapid Fire Shifters." 2 mo. old. Perfect cond. \$295 or B/O. Call 738-1307

Graduating. Everything must go. Reduced prices. Double bed, dressers, shelves, TV, microwave, stereo...etc. Call Dalia 737-6476

Subaru Justy - Red '88 perf. cond. 40mi/gal 29K. Must sell - \$3,100 Alexandra 453-1294

1985 Honda Shadow 700. 3,000 original mi. Perfect condition. Must sell Best offer.

## RENT/SUBLET

2 bedroom townhome. Central air, washer/dryer, patio, pool. 10 minutes from campus. \$620mo. plus utilities. 368-6406

Female roommates wanted to share 2 bedroom Papermill apt. in Fall. Nonsmokers pref. Call Angela. 731-3228

SUMMER SUBLET ON SKID ROW! From June 1 till end of Aug. \$165 per month + utilities. Possibly your own room. Call Jill 456-0364.

N.S. roommate needed for summer and fall. Beautiful apt. on Main St. Call 738-4564.

Male roommate to share one bedroom Towne Court apt. for summer session. Call Dan 738-8280.

Looking for male or female roommate in Park Place, own room beginning June or July. \$185.00 per month + 1/3 util. Call David or Brad at 368-5263

Wanted - Male or females to share nicely furnished townhouse for summer. 456-0866

Male roommate wanted Papermill OWN ROOM \$190 per mo. Call Brian 454-9065

SUMMER APT. 2-bdrm., AC, pool, patio-view, cable, FURNISHED, negotiable, 292-2064

Sublet: Room on Madison Dr. Perfect for summer session. 169 + 1/3 ut. Call 453-9076

3 rooms available 6/1 in townhouse. \$110, 160, 260 + 1/4 utilities. Washer, dryer, A/C. 10 minutes to UD. Call 368-4257.

HELP! Need a nonsmoking male roommate for next year? Call Josh at 451-1395 or 456-0942.

Apartment above Stern's for sublet beginning June 1, 1990. Contact Amy or Alyson at 738-5780

Roommate needed for summer sublet in opera house apartments. Fully furnished/AC/ cable. Contact Jen. 366-1548.

FULLY FURNISHED PARK PLACE APT AVAILABLE FOR SUMMER SUBLET. MICROWAVE, COLOR T.V.'S AND AIR CONDITIONING INCLUDED. CALL 368-1893

## IMMEDIATELY.

2 bedroom East Cleveland apartment for sublet. June thru July or August. Call 292-6922 (Sharon/Heather)

Needed: 2 roommates for next year. Southgate apts. \$140 + utilities. Call Paul or Mike at 456-0786

Furnished house, AC, laundry room, 2 min. from campus. Available for 2 for summer sublet. GREAT PRICE! Call 453-9343

Sublet a Park Place Apt. for the SUMMER. Totally FURNISHED w/microwave and T.V. (2 BR) Call 368-1598.

APARTMENT FOR SUBLET June - August Furnished, 1- bedroom. 366-0787

OWN ROOM in Main St. Aptl Female - own parking space. Avail. in June. 368-5225

Roommates needed for summer beach house rental in Dewey. For more info call Donna McKune (302) 636-9358 or Liana Dosh (302) 571-0421

TAKE OVER OUR LEASE!! NO WAIT!! Foxcroft - available June - call 731-0760

Big room in nice house. Across from YWCA. \$195/mo for summer/option for next year. Available immediately. Call Geoff or Dale 737-6476

SUMMER SUBLET - Lg 5 BR house. S. College Ave. 2 BA, W/D. \$1200ppmo. Call 453-12294

MAIN STREET, OPERA HOUSE apt. available for summer sublet. Partially furnished, rates negotiable. Call 456-0886.

Two rooms available immediately. Very clean house. Parking, washer, dryer. 1 minute walk to campus. 200/mo. 454-1232

Female roommate needed to share 2 bedroom Towne Court Apt. for fall. Call Missy at 731-3228

NEAT QUIET nonsmoking female grad student to rent large bedroom in townhouse minutes from campus. \$200 plus 1/2 utilities. Deposit. Rachel 738-5894

Williamsburg, VA - for rent, vacation condo, 2B/2, kitchen, etc. at full service resort. In/out pool, gym, tennis, etc. See Williamsburg. Bush Gardens, shopping. August \$450 wk. Call 302-475-4531 after 6pm.

San Juan, Puerto Rico - For rent or sale - Oceanfront efficiency facing beach at EL SAN JUAN CASINO complex. June 3-18 during PABLO CASALS FESTIVAL. Rent \$350 wk. or \$550 both weeks. Call 302-475-4531 after 6pm.

Sublet Paper Mill Apt. from June - August. 1 Bedroom and den, new appliances and carpeting. AC, possible take over of lease. Call 292-6940.

Female roommate wanted to share a 2 bedroom 2 bathroom apt. \$230 per month + 1/2 utilities. Available 6/1/90. Call 737-0420

## WANTED

TELEMARKETING: Earn \$300 daily at home. (302)764-7109. Ext. 12.

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.

Veterinary Assistant/Receptionist. Friendly, client-oriented atmosphere. Will train. FT/PT contact Sandy 738-5000 weekdays.

Exp. nail tech. wanted at Women in Motion. 737-3652 - daytime hrs.

ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT - fisheries. \$5,000+/month! Over 8,000 openings. Free transportation! Room & Board! No experience necessary. Start June 18th. MALE or FEMALE. Send \$6.95 to M&L Research, Box 84008, Seattle, WA 98124 - Satisfaction Guaranteed.

Babysitters wanted weekdays 10am to 1pm. Will exchange babysitting time for tanning. Call: Women in Motion 737-3652

WIN A HAWAIIAN VACATION OR BIG SCREEN TV PLUS RAISE UP TO \$1,400 IN JUST 10 DAYS!!! Objective: Fundraiser

## MARKETING OPPORTUNITY WITH AT&T

1990 Back-to-School Promotions

### AT&T STUDENT CAMPUS MANAGER

Sales-oriented student sought for marketing/promotion position. Management responsibility for campus group. Excellent pay and bonuses. Flexible hours. All work is on campus. Must be available full-time 1-2 weeks prior to the start of classes. Opportunity to work as a Promotions Representative on a project by project basis.

### AT&T ASSISTANT STUDENT CAMPUS MANAGER

Student with strong sales/leadership ability needed for seven day program, Fall 1990. Must be available 1 week prior to the start of classes.

### STUDENT REPRESENTATIVE/CAMPUS GROUP

Outgoing, sales-oriented group/individuals needed to represent AT&T products and services on campus. Top pay and bonuses. Must be available 1 week prior to the start of classes.

For more information, send resume to: CDI, AT&T Recruitment, 210 West Washington Square, 11th floor, Philadelphia, PA 19106, or call (800) 592-2121. Equal Opportunity Employer.

Cost: Zero investment Campus organizations, clubs, frat, sororities call OCMC: 1 (800) 932-0528/1 (800) 950-8472, ext. 10

HELP WANTED!!!!!! Computer Software Company in Wilmington, DE is looking for Full time/Part time marketing and administrative help. PC experience a plus. Flexible Schedule. \$6 per hour and up. Call Cyrus Brinn at 792-1446 for an interview.

SALESPERSON NEEDED AT BEACH! Western Auto - tires, batteries, accessories. Near Rehoboth. Base pay + commission on tire sales. Call Bob 645-9123

Communication majors and A/V specialists can gain quick resume experience by calling John La Medica at 453-9754.

Wanted - 2 female nonsmoking roommates for fully furnished Paper Mill apt. Please contact Jen or Dawn at 731-9529

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

Wanted - 1 female nonsmoking roommate for Towne Court apt., opening in June. Call 731-7879

Wanted - 1 female nonsmoking roommate to share a bedroom in Park Place. Lease starts in September. Call 453-1934

## 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 Semifinals. Good prices!! Excellent references!! Call Paul Kutch 634-0796

MODELS/ACTORS DuPont Models, Inc. is searching for new faces to represent for tv commercials, films, and catalog work. No experience or training required. Children,

teens, adults, all types needed. No photos necessary to come in. 215-568-4340 State licensed and bonded.

HEADING FOR EUROPE THIS SUMMER? Jet there anytime for \$160 or less, with AIRHITCH (as reported in NY Times, Let's Go! and Consumer Reports) For details call: AIRHITCH 215-464-1377

Looking for a fraternity, sorority, or student organization that would like to make \$500-\$1,000 for a one week on-campus marketing project. Must be organized and hardworking. Call Bode or Kim at (800) 592-2121.

Come learn how to IMPROVE YOUR WRITING STYLE. 3:30-4:30 p.m., Wed., April 25, 019 Memorial Hall.

PLANNED PARENTHOOD offers: birth control for MEN AND WOMEN. Pregnancy tests. Non-judgemental pregnancy counseling. Abortion. Tests and treatment for sexually transmitted diseases, HIV. CONFIDENTIAL. Call 731-7801 for appointment.

PUT YOUR WORDS INTO ACTION! Come to COLLEGE DEMOCRATS, everyone welcome, every Thursday, 6:30, 102 Punell.

Have you been a victim of any form of sexual assault? Has a friend or relative of yours been a victim? If so, and you feel you may need some support, call SOS 451-2226. Sex Ed. Task Force

SAFE WALK PROGRAM sponsored by Sigma Chi Lambda 10:30PM-12:30PM, weeknights from the library.

Live in THE haus with GEMUELTICHKEIT and GUTE FREUNDE! Live in DAS DEUTSCHE HAUS! 738-2596

Maria Storelli (Klaus, Amanda) Happy 21st Birthday! Love ya, Lisa, Jen, Marcus and Dakota

Phi Sigma Sigma wants to thank everyone who came to our ice cream social. We enjoyed meeting you - can't wait to see you next year!

DONT MISS SEVEN WISHES THURSDAY NIGHT AT UNION STATION.

PROBLEMS CONTROLLING FOOD? OA can help. Mondays, 7:30, Williamson Room.

Phi Sigma Sigma wants to congratulate Alpha Z on their new pledges.

Redhead who passed Malt Shop 4/16 at noon, then sat on steps further down, please call

fellow in white sweater - 738-3240

Congratulations to Phi Sig's new exec. board - we know you're gonna do a great job!

To everybody who thinks Andy L. did it - He didn't. Sorry.

PHI SIGMA PI 50/50 RAFFLE!!! Buy a ticket from any Phi Sigma Pi pledge. Drawing is May 6th.

Happy, Happy Birthday to my best friend, TRICIA ONEILL! The BIG 20!!! Love ya, Lynne.

Jackie R. Happy Birthday to my babydoll. Hope everything is great with "The Visitor". You are the greatest and deserve ONLY the BEST. Love ya, Stupid-Idiot-Head

Chi Omega's greek goddess is awesome! Good Luck Christina!

CONGRATULATIONS TO THE NEW UD CHEERLEADERS: Evan, Karen, Chuck, Chris, Chris, Tracey, Ken, Steph, Frank, Kristi, Doug, Tom, Julie, Dan, Walt...Kelly, Kim, and Allison: Best of luck! I'll miss you and I love you - Kristin. It's coming next Saturday...

ALPHA PHIS - Keep up the greek week spirit!!! Saturday, April 28th, it's coming...

Help design and produce a TV show!! Call John La Medica at 453-9754.

It's coming...and it's from PHI SIGMA PI

Chi Omega - Show your cardinal and straw this week!

Phi Sig and Sig Ep want to thank everyone who participated in the Twist-A-Thon.

Enjoy the finer things in life for free. Learn about it...HOTEL, RESTAURANT MANAGEMENT, T.A., HRM STUDENT

Guess my name.

Alpha Phi wishes everyone a fun greek week!

It's not whether you win or lose, it's how you play the games. Good luck to all - Love, Chi Omega

CHRIS WALSH - Thanks for the best prom night ever. Love Always, P.

LEW - HAPPY BIRTHDAY! Don't let the hernie get you down. I love you, Heather.

AXO AIRBRAND CREW - You guys are great!

Keep up the good work.

Maribeth Schanz - Have fun and good luck as ALPHA PHIS Greek GODDESS, we're so proud!

SUSAN KNIGHT - Yea! The interviews are over! Here's to the best half director-to-be! Love, Your Phi Sigma Pi big sister/brother.

Allison - Still thinking about you, M.

Chi Omega wishes everyone the best of luck to all Greeks in Greek Week!

LEIGH SHERILL YOU'RE THE BEST!!! XI LOVE GUESS WHO

CARL GENTRY and DOUBLE STANDARD, see them at the DEER PARK on Thursday! Love, K + J

To ATO, KA, Sig Nu, Chi-O, Sigma K - thanks for a great mixer. Love, the Sisters of Phi Sigma Sigma

THE \$7.00 HAIRCUT. SCISSORS PALACE HAIRSTYLISTS FOR MEN. NEXT TO ROY ROGERS. 368-1306

ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA...GREEK WEEK 1990...ASPIRE, SEEK, ATTACK!

Hey Chi Omega!! Show your enthusiasm and get those points for SPIRIT!!

Collegiate Summer Storage. Don't drag it home, store it at school - couches, beds, clothes, computers, totes, anything. Free pick-up and delivery. Call 292-8391

AXO thanks Pika, Phi Tau, Sammy, Alpha Phi and AEPHI for the great mixer.

To my FUMING ROOMIES - Well - here it is! Wouldn't want you to be without. Love, Ronni

Todd S., Thanks for asking me to your TKE formal! Love, Judy

AXO - keep it up! We're awesome!

ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA - ARM WRESTLE YOUR WAY TO VICTORY TONIGHT!

Hey you! Know what's brand new for the Class of 1992? Major in HOTEL, RESTAURANT AND INSTITUTIONAL MANAGEMENT program at U of D. It's the BEST CHOICE for you and Mel L.C., HRM STUDENT

Desperately seeking Sara - Remember me, we danced at Zack's, you left in it Takes 2 - Tim

## FALL SEMESTER IN GERMANY

The Department of Foreign Languages and Literatures is accepting applications for the

FALL (1990) SEMESTER IN BAYREUTH, GERMANY  
at the University of Bayreuth

Sophomores, juniors and seniors, *regardless of major*, who have completed two 200-level courses taught in German prior to departure are eligible.

MULTIDISCIPLINARY COURSE OFFERINGS  
ALL COURSES TAUGHT IN GERMAN  
12-15 UD CREDITS AWARDED

GROUP EXCURSIONS & CULTURAL ACTIVITIES

REASONABLE COST --- SCHOLARSHIPS AVAILABLE

For more information and/or application forms contact:  
Department of Foreign Languages and Literatures  
326 SMITH HALL--- 451-6458

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Army ROTC Camp Challenge. It may be just what you need to reach the top.



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at 451-8213/2217



## Goal Fest

22-1 whitewash ends losing string

By Scott Tarpley  
Assistant Sports Editor

When the Flying Dutchwomen of Hofstra traveled to Newark Sunday, nobody warned them.

Hurricane Delaware was in town and it aimed to demolish anything in its path.

A tempest in the form of the Hens' women's lacrosse team grounded the Dutchwomen with a blizzard of shots and buried them 22-1.

By the time the storm had passed, the Hens had posted season highs in goals, shots (50) and groundballs (44).

Hofstra managed only nine shots and was held scoreless until there were 11 minutes and 37 seconds left in the contest, when sophomore attacker Beth Simpson recorded her 17th goal of the season.

"Today was a good game for us to get our composure," said Hens' Head Coach MaryBeth Holder. "It was a good win. Everybody played well. The defense was excellent and we did a great job offensively."

"We moved the ball better than we've ever moved it. I couldn't ask for anything else."

The deluge began only 14 seconds into the game, when sophomore midfielder Cathy Alderman found the net following the opening faceoff.

Less than a minute later, Alderman put in the eventual game-winner off a feed from senior co-captain Barb Wolfe.

At that point, a Delaware squall touched down and the Dutchwomen (2-9 overall, 1-3 in the East Coast Conference) were swept away.

A barrage of goals ensued and propelled the Hens (6-7, 4-2 ECC) to a 16-0 halftime lead.

Nine players scored, including



In Sunday's win at Delaware Field, sophomore Cathy Alderman (upper left) had four goals and three assists, freshman Lisa Feinstein (upper right) scored three goals and assisted on four more and sophomore Meghan Mulqueen added four goals and an assist.



John Schneider

four with hat tricks.

Leading the charge for Delaware was Wolfe, who poured in four goals and had four assists.

Sophomores Cathy Alderman (three assists) and Meghan Mulqueen (one assist) each tallied four goals.

Freshman attacker Lisa Feinstein, fresh off of scoring her first career

goal against Virginia Saturday, added three goals and four assists.

The victory helped the Hens atone for their previous three-game slide, which included losses Thursday and Saturday to Towson State and the sixth-ranked Cavaliers, respectively.

In the two games, Delaware was outscored 19-6, and came up with just one second-half goal.

"We struggled and we lacked confidence," Holder said about the two games. "We got more and more frustrated as we went along."

"But I think we have a lot of confidence now."

The Hens will put their newfound confidence to the test today against West Chester at Delaware Field at 3 p.m.

## Towson, Shek deck lacrosse

David Blenckstone  
Sports Editor

TOWSON, Md. — It's Army and Navy in football.

North Carolina and N.C. State in basketball.

It's Bud and Bud Light in ... well, whatever.

And it's Delaware and Towson State in East Coast Conference lacrosse.

The game is played for bragging rights, but the conference title is usually on the line as well. Saturday night's game was no different as the teams faced off for the 27th time.

The 9th-ranked Tigers (10-1 overall, 6-0 ECC) won their fourth ECC title by downing Delaware at Minnegan Stadium, 15-7.

One might expect the inexperienced Hens (4-7, 1-2 ECC) to run out of gas against the No. 9 team in the country, and they did.

But it happened a little sooner than expected, after the first quarter.

Delaware jumped out to an early lead and held a 4-2 advantage when leading scorer Tom Stanziale scored on an assist from freshman Scott Schuebel with eight seconds left in the first quarter.

"[Delaware] was definitely ready

to play," said Towson goalie David Linthicum, who recorded 21 saves. "They dominated that first quarter. But I just think offensively we have too many weapons."

The Delaware engine started to sputter in the second quarter and Towson took advantage, outscoring the Hens 12-1 over the next 34 minutes.

Penalties killed Delaware as the game progressed. The Tigers converted five of 12 extra-man situations.

"We were encouraging them to go after the ball," said Hens' Head Coach Bob Shillinglaw. "The overaggressiveness got some penalties. Nothing against our man-down defense, but you can't play man down all game."

Towson was led by speedy, midfielder Rob Shek who, on his 21st birthday, scored a career-high six goals.

The Tigers' speed at the midfield put Delaware at a disadvantage all night.

Hens' senior goalie Gerard deLyra, who had 20 saves, said, Towson's constant pressure wore down the defense.

"I think we were man down a lot because our defensemen got tired," he said. "[Towson] had fresh wheels coming in all game. It's tough to clear the ball man down."

But the Delaware defense did just that midway through the second quarter as they clung to a 4-3 lead.

The Hens found themselves with two men in the penalty box but thwarted Towson's attack as deLyra picked off a pass.

The Hens ran the minute-penalties off and seemingly gained back the advantage they had lost.

"It turned the momentum around a little bit," said senior defenseman Erik Ligé. "But they got some fast breaks and their speed hurt us."

"And with the penalties coming and coming, you get tired out."

Delaware failed to capitalize on the edge and three minutes later the Tigers scored on a man-up goal by Shek to tie the game at four.

Towson attackman Glen Smith answered with two goals in a 29-second span to give his team a 6-4 halftime lead.

Delaware was outshot 55-31 and beaten on the groundballs 77-52.

"I don't think the score indicates how our team played," Shillinglaw said. "I was pleased with how hard our guys played and how they kept their poise."

"For the [Delaware players] that have never been involved in the Towson game, I think they understand that the tempo is kicked up a notch."

"There is no love lost."

## Delaware takes two against Bucknell

The Delaware softball team, sporting a two-win, workhorse effort from senior pitcher Kathy Tucci, corralled the Bisons of Bucknell University as it swept an East Coast Conference doubleheader Sunday at Lewisburg, Pa.

The Hens (10-9 overall, 5-5 ECC) won the opener 2-1 and beat Bucknell (13-10, 7-5 ECC) 8-5 in 11 innings in the second game.

"We played great," said Delaware Head Coach B. J. Ferguson. "We never quit. The kids never gave up."

"I would have been happy if we only came out of it with a split."

Tucci (6-5), a previous ECC Scholar-Athlete, threw a complete game in the opener, scattering five hits.

In the nightcap, Tucci relieved sophomore starter Cheryl Richino and gave up just one run and two hits in seven innings of relief.

see STUDENTS page 16

see SOFTBALL page 16

## UD students flex their way to success

By Jennifer McCann  
Staff Reporter

WILMINGTON — Bodies were sweatin', music was rockin', muscles were ripplin' and hearts were throbbin' Saturday night.

Typical Delaware meat-market party? Not exactly.

Twenty-seven bronzed, oiled, bulging bodies competed at the Delaware State Bodybuilding Competition Saturday at Archmere Academy.

Flexing to the beat of Kenny Loggins' "Danger Zone," university senior Manuel Duarte placed first in the men's overall competition, after finishing first in the light heavyweight division.

Other competitors from the university included Diane Tappen, who placed third in the women's heavyweight division, and Mike Biesecker, who placed second in the lightweight division.

The contestants were judged on their muscularity, symmetry and

overall presentation.

Ninety percent of bodybuilding is attitude, Duarte said. "You have to do it for yourself. If you have the right attitude, the rest comes easier."

Saturday's title was not the first for Duarte. In 1986, he placed first in the Teen Delaware competition in the men's light heavyweight division, and fourth in the 1986 Teen Nationals.

Duarte doesn't consciously look for the music in his routines. "I wait for something to really hit me. If it

feels good and gets you going, then you will pose better to it."

Duarte started training six years ago. He works out six days a week and eats 3,000 calories and 2,500 grams of protein a day.

"In order to be successful, you have to cut out all junk food and alcohol," he said.

Tappen agreed. "I never realized how much alcohol is the basis of our campus life."

see STUDENTS page 16

## 'Playing ball was my escape'

Seaford's Delino DeShields makes it to the big leagues with the Expos

By Darin Powell  
Associate News Editor

First in a two-part series on baseball players from Delaware.

PHILADELPHIA — When Delino DeShields was 9 years old, he traveled from his small home town of Seaford, Del., to Veterans Stadium to take part in a Punt, Pass and Kick competition.

It was his first major athletic competition. He lost.

Thursday, 12 years later, the 21-year-old DeShields is standing once again on the field at the Vet.

This time, he is second baseman for the Montreal Expos and one of the hottest rookies in Major League Baseball, gearing up for a contest against the Phillies.

DeShields is currently the Expos' top batter with a .365 average. He has the second highest number of hits, 19, and doubles, five, in the National League. He

also has the fourth-highest number of stolen bases, with five.

"I've been preparing for this for a long time," DeShields said as he sat in the dugout, surrounded by reporters. "I didn't know it was going to be baseball, but it so happens to be baseball."

The spotlight is nothing new for DeShields who was the state of Delaware's most celebrated high school athlete, lettering in baseball, basketball and football at Seaford High.

As a Little League pitcher, he went with various Seaford All-Star teams to three world series appearances.

Drew Ellis, pitcher for the Delaware baseball team, was a frequent opponent of DeShields while pitching for Delmar High School.

"We played Seaford every year," Ellis said. "Instead of Seaford on the schedule, the name Delino DeShields came up."

Ellis said DeShields stood out from the other players.

"He had speed, and along with speed he had power," Ellis said.

Heath Chasanov, right-fielder for the Hens, played against DeShields as a member of Woodbridge high school's baseball team, and with him on several Little League teams.

"He was phenomenal," Chasanov said.

"Since we were eight years old, Delino stood out from everybody else. When we were younger, he really led those teams."

During his senior year at Seaford, DeShields was recruited by Rollie Massimino to play basketball at Villanova. However, he gave up basketball to pursue professional baseball.

"I was born and raised playing basketball. Baseball was just something I did," DeShields said. "We had a good Little League program and a good high school

program. We had a lot of good athletes, but basketball was the stuff."

He says he does not dwell too much on what would have happened if he had gone to Villanova.

"I wonder sometimes," he said. "But I'm here now and I'm happy."

At first, DeShields struggled in the minors, committing 47 errors last year. But his hitting was powerful, and the Expos' management saw his potential.

"He's added youth and speed to a strategic spot at second base," said Montreal manager Buck Rodgers.

"The reason why we brought him up was because we thought he was mentally tough enough to be in the major leagues at this young age."

DeShields performed well against the Phillies, going 2-for-5.

see DeSHIELDS page 16



Leslie D. Barbaro

Delino DeShields is the 11th player in the history of Major League Baseball to collect four hits in his first game.



## ATHLETE OF THE WEEK



Kathy Tucci

The senior pitcher won both games Sunday as the softball team swept a doubleheader at Bucknell.

She pitched a complete game and gave up five hits in the first game.

With the wins, she tied the university record for career wins with 37.

## Hens hammer weekend wins

Two Delaware competitors nailed down university records as the Hens' men's and women's track and field teams won nine and 10 events, respectively, at the Lafayette University Invitational Saturday in Easton, Pa.

The women were highlighted by a school-record hammer throw from junior Michele Curcio of 141 feet, 7 inches, good for third place in the event. Curcio also finished second in the discus throw, an event won by Delaware sophomore Adriana Festa with a toss of 129-10.

The Hen men swept the hammer event as junior George Eastburn won with a school-record toss of 185-1. Junior Brian Cheyney finished second with a throw more than 25 feet shorter than Eastburn's, and Sophomore Wade Coleman (157-0) was third.

Coleman also won a pair of events, the shot put (47-2) and the discus (135-1).

Senior Evelyn Campbell and sophomore Connie Pogue had a hand and two legs in three wins for the women as they were half of the winning 4 x 100-meter relay (48.6 seconds with sophomores Jill Foster and Karen Johnson). Campbell won the 100-meter dash in 12.5 and Pogue captured the 400 in 57.8.

The men duplicated Campbell and Pogue's feat as senior David Sheppard and junior Mark Murray combined with freshman Mark Fields and sophomore Maurice Ragland to take the 4 x 100-meter relay in a winning time of 41.9. Sheppard also won the 400 in 48.1, while Murray took the 200-meter dash in 22.2.

— Josh Putterman



Leslie D. Barbaro

Manuel Duarte, a university engineering major, won first place at the Delaware State Bodybuilding Competition Saturday.

## Students flex in States

continued from page 15

She started training a year ago. "I changed my diet, practically gave up my social life and stuck it out in the gym," she said. "But I lost 13 pounds of body fat."

In September, Tappen placed second in the Gladiator Cup Competition in Reading, Pa.

Tappen said college students should be concerned with their fitness and appearance.

"I see my body changing for the better and it's the best feeling," she said.

Duarte plans to turn professional in two years and eventually hopes to open his own gym. "Bodybuilding is really what I want to do."

He will enter either the Men's National Competition or the Mr. USA Competition next year.

Tappen also plans to continue

competing next year.

"My parents are supportive, but my dad doesn't come to watch me," she said. "He can't watch his daughter on stage in a bikini, but I understand."

The contest, started in 1983, is promoted by Cindy Battles, who is in the continuing education program at the university.

Duarte said his twin sister is planning to compete next year. "Someday I would like to compete in the couple's division with her."

The women's overall award went to heavyweight Leila Pavelic. Best poser awards went to Maria Boulden for women and Mike Landa for men.

"Watching competitions on television doesn't give you the feel of the audience support," Duarte said. "If you're getting tired and you see your friends cheering, it's like a shot of adrenalin."

## DeShields

continued from page 15

Leading off in the top of the first, he swung at the first pitch and picked up a single.

He advanced to second on a single by rookie center fielder Marquis Grissom, and then went to third when left fielder Tim Raines hit into a double play.

With Expos' third baseman Tim Wallach at the plate, Philadelphia pitcher Bruce Ruffin was called for a balk. As the fans at the Vet booed, DeShields trotted home for the first run of the game, the only one the Expos would need in a 5-0 win.

DeShields is humble about his professional baseball success.

"It's still the same game. It's baseball," he said. "I can't make it more than what it is, even though I'm in the big leagues and I'm hitting against Dwight Gooden, Orel Hershisier and guys like that."

When he was a child, DeShields' family life was not very stable. He lived with his grandmother and was forced to make a lot of decisions on his own.

"My mom drank a lot, and I didn't want to be around it, so playing ball was my escape," he said. "On the other hand, it was something all the kids did back then."

"I didn't have my mom and dad around, and my grandmother was older. I was making decisions on my own," he said. "I think it's helped me handle all of this now."

A crucial moment for DeShields in the Phillies' game came in the fourth inning. After knocking the ball into left field for a single, he tried to steal second.

Phillies' second baseman Tom Herr reached for the high throw and brought down the tag just as DeShields slid into the base. The umpire called him out, but the replay showed him safe.

"I was safe," DeShields said in the locker room after the game.

"I can't argue with the umpire," DeShields said, explaining that young players don't get away with a lot of backtalk. "If they say I'm out, I'm gone."

Though he was playing for the visitors, DeShields had a lot of support in the stands. Because Philadelphia is the closest National League city to Seaford, between 20 and 25 fans came to see the hometown boy play.

Seaford Mayor Guy Longo visited the dugout to present DeShields with gifts: hats and shirts made out of nylon from the DuPont plant in Seaford.

"Really, we're just excited about Delino," Longo said.

"I've personally known him for many, many years. I coached him when he was in the Little League program, and my kids grew up with him."

Longo said the town has a bus trip planned for the next time the Phillies and Expos meet in June.

Even though he now has his own baseball card and regular signs autographs, DeShields is determined not to let the fame go to his head.

"I don't want to say it's not a big deal. That stuff's good, but I want people to judge me at the end of my career, not now," he said.

"Just let me play ball."

## Softball

continued from page 15

"I haven't done a lot of relieving in the four years I've been here," Tucci said. "Although, I knew I'd be used if needed and I don't have a problem with it."

"By the extra innings, some of their batters had seen me so much I was scared to see them."

With the two wins, Tucci pushed her Delaware career record to 37-26, tying Patty Freeman (1982-1985) for the university record in victories.

In the first game, the Hens' offense surged in a sixth-inning rally as freshman Missy Miller drove in a run with a sacrifice fly, and junior Desiree Grill singled home Tucci with the game-winning run.

Junior Carol Gibson led the Hens to victory in the nightcap, as she led off the 11th inning with a double and scored on an error. Missy and senior Cathy Miller added to Delaware's lead in the 11th inning with RBI singles.

— Mitchell Powtitz

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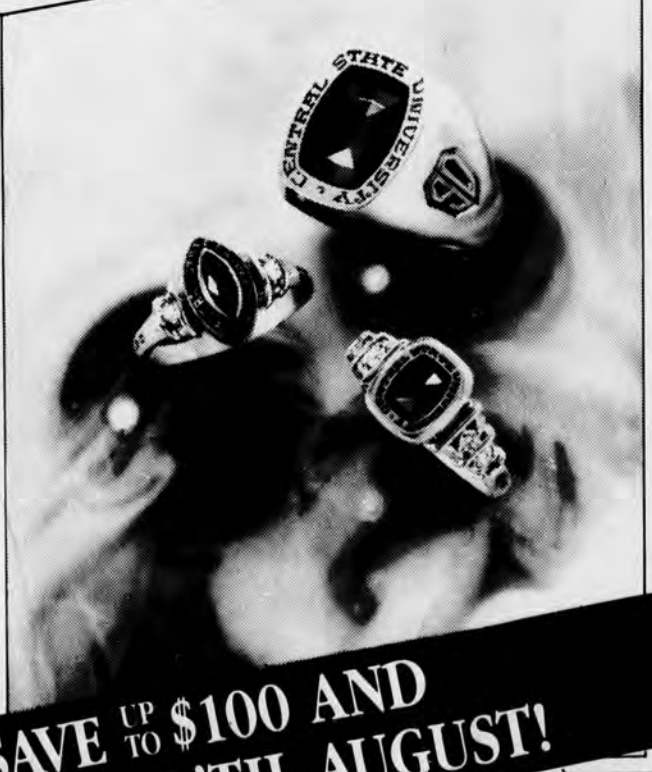
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