

THE REVIEW

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TUESDAY

April 30, 1991

Fear, rumors surround search for dining service contractor

By Michael Boush
Managing Editor

"No Outside Contractors," read the cardboard sign taped to the doors to The Scrounge Sunday night.

"If there is a problem in Dining Services fix it within. Let's keep our family together. Support Local #439."

The sign is only one example of the controversy swirling around the university search for a food catering

contractor to replace the \$15-million-per-year Dining Services operation.

Many Dining Services employees are hesitant to speak about their concerns for fear of being reprimanded or even fired.

But a group of top level administrators and Dining Services officials discussed their fears Wednesday about the contractor search, under the provision their

names would not be used in the Review.

They mentioned many rumors which have been circulating since the search was announced on March 15. Such unanswered questions headline an effort by dining service union members to sway state legislators against a contractor.

"When the state legislature gives \$50 to \$60 million per year to the university, I think we have every

right to know what's going on," said Rep. Robert F. Gilligan (D-Del.) "I think it's going to cost students money and the food quality is going to suffer."

Gilligan said he was contacted by employees from Dining Services, and has discussed the matter with other members of the house.

"We're waiting for the university to make the next move," he said. If Delaware goes to a private food

service contractor, "We're going to have a public hearing over it."

Rumor 1: Student meal plan rates will rise with an outside contractor.

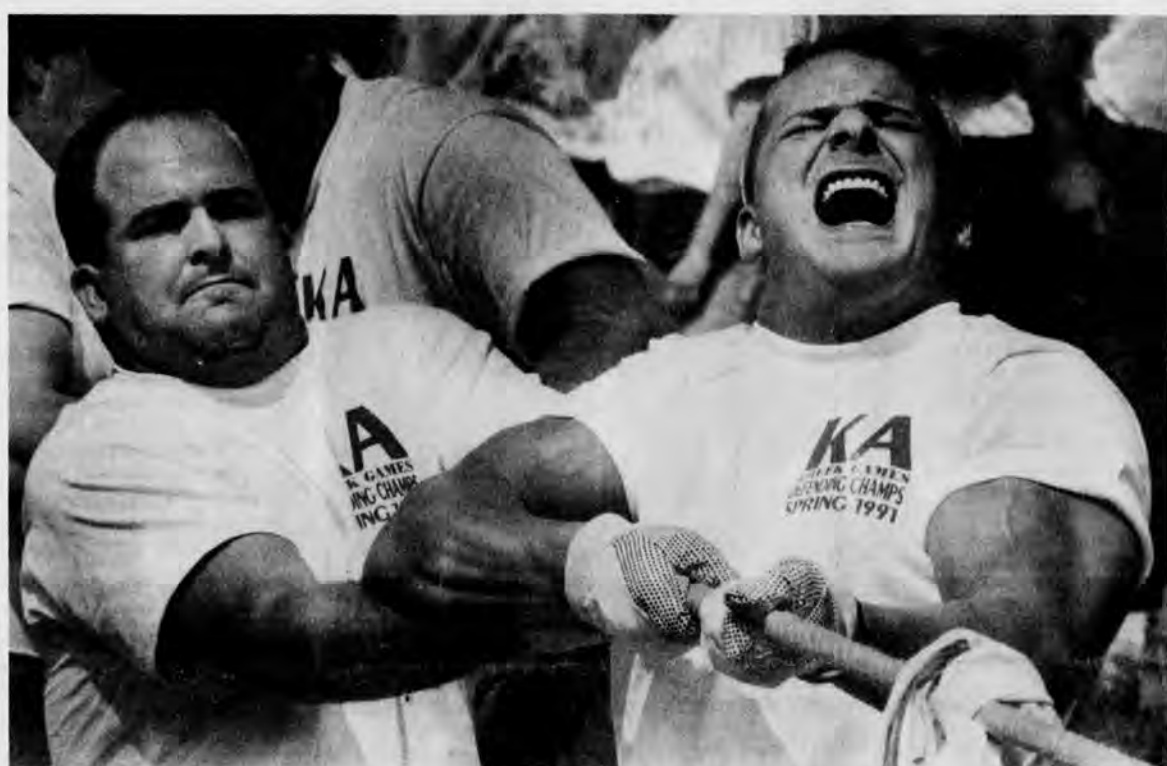
Current Dining Services profits are returned to a reserve fund which is used to offset future losses and inhibit rate increases.

But food service contractors work for profit, and may be more likely to raise meal plan rates for students to

break even. Director of Dining Services Raymond G. Becker said, "If they come up with a loss, they're going to have to make it up somewhere."

Senior Vice President for Administration David E. Hollowell said board rates have risen nearly every year and increases can be expected. Rising meal plan rates may be inevitable because of inflation and

see CONTRACTOR page 4



Leslie D. Barbaro

PULLING THEIR WEIGHT Bill Westerhold (AS 91), left, and Joe Rago (AS 92), members of Kappa Alpha fraternity, participate in the tug-of-war during Greek Games. See story, page 5.

Divestment report faces challenge

Professor calls recommendation biased

By Andrew Moore
Staff Reporter

A university professor has raised objections to a report compiled by the Faculty Senate's Ad Hoc Committee on Divestment that recommends the university divest from South Africa.

Farley Grubb, associate professor of economics and faculty senator, said he believes the committee's report did not present both sides of the issue and instead advocated university divestment.

Grubb circulated a 19-page critique of the report at last week's senate meeting.

Grubb said he distributed it to provide the faculty with another perspective. "I felt the Colton report was incomplete."

The ad hoc committee, headed by Colton, was formed to review the university's policy on apartheid and gather the university community's views on divestment.

Grubb said Colton, a member of

the Rainbow Coalition, had made his anti-apartheid stance well known before he was appointed chairman of the committee and may have contributed to the "emotional tone of the report."

The Rainbow Coalition is a national organization founded by Rev. Jesse Jackson to promote civil and human rights and has publicly supported divestment.

Leslie Goldstein, president of the Faculty Senate, said it was "ridiculous" to think the committee's report was biased by Colton's affiliations.

Colton said his membership in the Rainbow Coalition does not invalidate his position on the committee and he stands by the arguments made in his report.

The committee's report will be used by the Faculty Senate to recommend a policy that reflects campus opinion on divestment to the board of trustees.

see DIVESTMENT page 4

Costa Rica quake shakes students

By Gabriela Marmo
Assistant Features Editor

University students studying abroad in Costa Rica are safe after a powerful earthquake rumbled through the country killing 79 and injuring more than 800 April 22, a study abroad official said.

Overseas studies program director William McNabb said he spoke with Alfred Wedel, the faculty director in Costa Rica, who told him the 11 students were secure.

Wedel did not comment on the

student's reactions or on the impact of the earthquake, which measured 7.4 on the Richter scale, McNabb said.

The earthquake was centralized in the port of Limon, Costa Rica, he said, about 115 miles from San Jose, where the university is located.

"I was concerned until I heard [Wedel's] voice," he said. "The first thing I did when I came into the office Tuesday morning was call him in Costa Rica."

Although the worst damage was

outside of San Jose, McNabb said he was still worried.

"We are always concerned when something of this magnitude happens in a place where we have students studying abroad," he said.

Gwen Schwartz, of Wilmington, spoke to her son Todd Schwartz (AS 92), who is studying abroad in Costa Rica this semester.

She said Todd told her the environment was "unreal," and cars were crashing into each other and people were running around and screaming.

"Todd said he didn't sleep all night," she said, "because he was scared, and there were about 20 aftershock tremors."

Schwartz told his mother that the university library suffered extensive damage and the city is struggling to recuperate.

Dean Lomis, international student and scholar adviser, said all students who travel abroad are registered with U.S. embassies in each country.

Each embassy has an evacuation

see COSTA RICA page 5

Campus unites on South Mall

Greeks raise funds for cancer research

By Suzanne Young
Staff Reporter

More than 400 students gathered on the South Central Mall Sunday for Hands Across Campus, a fundraiser that netted about \$2,000 for the American Cancer Society and the Ronald McDonald House.

Sponsored by the Interfraternity Council and the Panhellenic Council, the event was the largest fundraiser ever planned by the Greek community, said Phi Kappa Tau fraternity member Tyron Jones (AS 92), the fundraiser's coordinator.

"The whole idea of the event was to show awareness that everyone must be careful because we're all susceptible to any kind of illness," Jones said.

To emphasize the unity of the campus community, students joined

hands in a huge circle for 15 minutes, while the Pershing Rifles of the Army ROTC performed an exhibition and a trumpeter played "The Star-Spangled Banner."

After the hand-holding ceremony, the crowd convened to watch a step show performed by members of Phi Beta Sigma, Kappa Alpha Psi, and Alpha Phi Alpha fraternities.

While the band Tree of Life entertained the crowd, Dean of Students Timothy F. Brooks was at the mercy of students, getting wet inside a dunking booth.

After several missed attempts, the first person to dunk him was a reporter from Channel 12 News.

Even President David P. Roselle contributed \$1 for the chance to dunk Brooks, and after a few pitches, he succeeded too. "It's all



Pamela Wray DeStefano

Cadets from air force ROTC perform during Hands Across Campus, a fundraiser which attracted more than 400 students.

for a good cause," Roselle said.

The money raised came from the sale of T-shirts, buttons and food, Jones said.

Students also gathered to listen to short speeches from officials from cancer research centers, including Rich Alterman, president of the Newark unit of the American Cancer Society.

"We're really excited about it,"

said Alterman. "We can make a difference by educating."

Judd Gerber (BE 92), fundraiser chairman for Phi Kappa Tau fraternity, told the crowd that a "near-tragedy" helped members of his fraternity realize everyone is vulnerable to disease, so they decided to raise money for the

see HANDS page 5

"Balls in!"

Senior to catch
sidelined fouls
for Phillies

By Doug Donovan
Staff Reporter

Being in the middle of a freshly lined, heavenly lit major league stadium, amid the roar of thousands of baseball fans, is the dream of most Little League players.

Such fantasies, however, are not reserved only for those who play.

For Robyn Moxham (AS 91), the glamour of standing before some 30,000 people in Veterans Stadium is a dream come true.

Moxham was chosen one of the two Philadelphia Phillies ball persons this baseball season, the first time the team's staff held tryouts for the position.

Dressed in a white Phillies warm-up suit, Moxham will toss a practice ball to the players before the start of each inning from her right field line position and catch any fouls that come her way.

"I can't even explain it," she said.

"When the players are right in front of you, it's unbelievable. It's a fantastic



Leslie D. Barbaro

Robyn Moxham (AS 91) won the ball person job over 340 other candidates.

opportunity.

"I'm really looking forward to meeting [Phillies catcher] Darren Daulton," Moxham said, rolling her brown eyes in disbelief.

Newark resident Moxham

see PHILLIES page 4

Around Campus

Distinguished scholar says art affects births

Art objects have frequently influenced the prenatal development of children in literature and mythology, a professor of romance languages from Tulane University said Thursday.

Dr. Gilbert Paolini said some women today listen to classical music and gaze at art to "influence the psyche of the unborn child" and this concept can be traced back to fifth century B.C. legends.

Paolini used slides of famous Renaissance paintings and Greek and Roman sculpture to illustrate his ideas.

A woman's "imagination together with will" caused changes in unborn children in literature and mythology, he said.

He related the story of "Teagenes and Chariclea," the Greek myth by Heliodorus in which a white child is born to black parents.

The phenomenon occurred after Chariclea gazed at a portrait of Andromeda's naked white body.

Chariclea gave birth after a 10-year-long unfruitful marriage, Paolini said, asserting that the art object not only influenced birth but instigated it.

Paolini cited a similar example by Spanish author Ibn Hazam entitled "The Dove's Necklace," in which a black child is born to white parents.

In the story, a mother continually gazed at an image of a black man painted on the wall in her bedroom.

Paolini's lecture, part of the Distinguished Visiting Lecture series, was sponsored by the department of foreign languages and literatures.

Social expert criticizes attitudes about elderly

Elderly people have changed in past decades, but society has been slow to handle these differences, an expert on aging people said Thursday.

"Older people do not wish to be disregarded, denigrated, dependent or defined as useless," said Riley, associate director of behavioral and social research at the National Institute on Aging.

A society that limits the choices of elderly people will not be able to coexist with these people who do not want to accept society's structure, she said.

"The problem is not the aging process itself," Riley said, "but the lack of social roles available that the older person can move into."

Riley said by the year 2020, the United States' population will have 35 million people age 65 and older. The elderly are capable of handling new technology and functioning effectively.

"Rather than the old being a burden, research is demonstrating that most older people can be an enormous asset," she said.

Sorority dances all day, night long

About 30 students boogied from noon to midnight Saturday at the Gamma Sigma Sigma Dance Marathon in Newark Hall raising more than \$1,000 for UNICEF, sorority officials said.

Service Vice President Christine Wright (AS 92) called the event a success, although the sorority hoped for a bigger crowd. "We hope to make the Dance Marathon an annual event," said Marcia Turner (AS 91), of Gamma Sigma Sigma.

Prizes were awarded to member Patti Hewitt (HR 91) for raising the most money and to Alpha Phi Omega fraternity member Tom Donohue (AS 93) for dancing the longest.

—Compiled by Charlotte Faltermayer, JoAnn Dodds, Suzanne Helondovitch and David Gerhardt.

Alcohol tax drives consumers out of state

By Russ Bengtson
Staff Reporter

Delaware residents are making a run for the border — to Maryland, where alcohol is cheaper.

In July 1990, the Delaware state legislature raised excise taxes on liquor 143 percent.

Delaware liquor proprietors have been concerned that this tax, along with the state's "blue laws," have caused them to lose business to nearby Maryland stores.

Delaware liquor establishments must conform to "blue laws," which have prohibited liquor stores from opening on Sundays for more than 60 years.

"Go to a liquor store in Maryland on a Sunday," said Elvin Steinberg, general manager of the Stone Balloon, "and the lot will

be filled with cars with Delaware plates."

Emory Reader, manager of Triangle Liquors in Newark, said the state government is not gaining the revenue it expected by imposing the tax.

"People are just buying cheaper brands," Reader said. "Instead of buying Budweiser or Michelob they're buying Busch, so revenue is still being lost."

But according to Paula Roy, public information officer for Delaware's finance committee, the tax increase has already raised \$5 million for the state.

"The tax has pretty much been right on target," she said.

Roy said many proprietors are blaming the state tax for the decrease in their business, but she said a national tax is also partly

responsible.

Ralph Griffith, manager of Glasgow Spirits, said he agrees with Reader.

"Because of the amount of the increase," Griffith said, "they've actually put a damper on business. The tax backfired."

One Delaware liquor store owner said he could buy alcohol cheaper from a Maryland retailer than he could through his Delaware wholesaler. "Our tax is 350 percent higher than Maryland's," he said, "and we can't compete with them."

Griffith said he predicts the blue laws will not last much longer in Delaware. "Revenue is going to come down," he said, "and we lose most of our revenue on Sundays."

Linda Collier, president of the Delaware Retail Liquors Association, who represents

more than one third of the state's package stores, said many of the price differences are a matter of perspective.

"People look at the price on the bottle, and feel that they have paid less [in Maryland]," she said, "when in reality they haven't, because of the 6 percent sales tax."

Most of the lost revenue has been in large-quantity sales. The bulk of the tax falls on spirits, but beer and wine prices in Delaware are still competitive, Roy said.

"What has been affected most," Griffith said, "is the half-gallon sales. For three-quarter liters, or pints, people stay in state, but for half-gallons, they go to Maryland."

Steinberg said the Stone Balloon is not losing many customers because its package store mainly deals in beer.

Cows come home for annual Ag Day

By Karen Wotring
Staff Reporter

The Newark community joined the university in a day of livestock shows, sheep-shearing and horticulture displays Saturday at the sixteenth annual Ag Day in front of Townsend Hall.

About 3,000 people attended the event, which also included hay rides, farm tours and pig roasts, said Richard Shippy, associate dean of the College of Agricultural Sciences.

The Agricultural College Council (AGCC), composed of several university agricultural clubs, sponsored the day, which was held in conjunction this year with the 4-H Spring Fair.

"Ag Day is a great way to expose the community to the college's programs, research and extension activities," Shippy said.

Exhibits were presented by the animal science club, Alpha Zeta agricultural honor fraternity, equestrian club, food science club, collegiate 4-H, Future Farmers of America and wildlife conservancy club, said Trish Whetzel (AG 91), president of AGCC.

Popular attractions included a cow-milking demonstration, the greenhouse tours, live animals and an opportunity for children to get their pictures taken with a Holstein cow.

Chickens, including a Delaware Blue Hen, were also one of the popular attractions, exhibited with their eggs and freshly hatched chicks.

"I liked holding the little chick. It felt warm and fuzzy and soft," said April Perry, an 8-year-old from Newark who went to Ag Day with her family.

Karen Vestergaard (AG 91) won first place for both sheep grooming and showing. She said she spent the last two weeks preparing her lamb for the competition.

"I had a lot of fun working with her, and I got a little attached to her, but she'll be going to slaughter soon," Vestergaard said.

A sheep shearing demonstration also attracted a large crowd. Children watched in amazement as university graduate Mark Taylor gave a burly sheep a massive hair cut.



Pamela Wray DeStefano
Two-year-old Kristin Killmer kisses a baby chick on display during Ag Day at Townsend Hall Saturday. Over 3,000 people attended.

Oberly to challenge Supreme Court ban

High school benedictions under scrutiny

By Amy Mazziotta
Staff Reporter

Delaware Attorney General Charles M. Oberly III will present a brief before the U.S. Supreme Court in May to challenge the national ban on high school graduation benedictions.

The state legislature decided last week to join other states opposing the ban, which was imposed in 1989.

Legislation prohibiting such religious addresses was recently reviewed by a Rhode Island court after parents of a high school student filed suit against a school for violating the ban.

The Delaware House Joint Resolution No. 4 (HJR4), which states a ceremonial benediction can be appropriate without violating the First Amendment, faced almost no opposition as it passed 39-1 in the house and 20-0 in the senate.

Judy Mellen of the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) in Delaware said when the current law was challenged, the ACLU became the leading plaintiff in the case to preserve the ban.

Such use of prayer in public is "an unconstitutional establishment of religion in violation of the First Amendment," she said.

Oberly said the question of a benediction in a ceremony is a different matter than daily school prayer.

Oberly will present the brief to the Supreme Court as a "friend of the court" brief, along with briefs from other states and organizations representing both sides of the issue.

David S. Swayze, a member of the Wilmington law firm which volunteered to draft the document,

see BENEDICTION page 5

A founding father says goodbye

Journalism Professor E.A. Nickerson retires after 20-year career

By Mark Nardone
Contributing Editor

For seven years at the Associated Press (AP), Dr. Edward A. Nickerson helped perplexed reporters polish their prose. Then he began to grow restless.

"It was always nagging at me that what I really enjoyed was teaching," Nickerson says. "That crystallized things."

He left the AP to teach in preparatory schools and collect advanced degrees — until a phone call from the English department's chairman lured him to the university.

For the past 21 years, "Nick," as he is known to his colleagues and students, has taught Delaware's aspiring reporters the craft of writing news. Now he wants to do other things.

This summer Nick will retire.

As sire of the university's journalism program, Nickerson's college teaching history and the birth of his brainchild are nearly one and the same story.

Nickerson came to Delaware in September 1970 as an English lecturer. "That was a big deal to me," he jokes, "until I found out that's what they made people who hadn't finished their dissertations."

He completed his doctorate at the State University of New York (SUNY) at Albany in 1973, the year he established the journalism

see NICKERSON page 5



Pamela Wray DeStefano
Dr. E.A. Nickerson, director of the journalism program, will retire in June.

POLICE REPORT

Two students break into vending machine

Two male university students were arrested outside Smith Hall on multiple charges, including theft from a vending machine, at about 2 a.m. Friday, University Police said.

About \$150 damage was done to the vending machine and \$40 worth of property was stolen, but later returned, police said.

The students were also charged with criminal mischief, conspiracy and possession of a fake licence, police said.

Parked car vandalized

About \$1,500 damage was done to a 1957 Chevy parked on the 100 block of West Main Street Sunday morning, Newark Police said.

Police said the driver's side door was dented inward and had black scuff marks.

Police said apparently the door was either kicked or struck with a black rubber object.

Juniper trees uprooted

Three juniper trees, valued at \$450, were stolen from a home's lawn on the unit block of Woodshaw Road Sunday, Newark Police said.

Police said they have no leads, but small clumps of dirt indicated the suspects' route of escape.

Stereo taken from car

A car stereo valued at \$522 was discovered stolen April 21 from a 1991 Nissan Stanza parked at the Winner Nissan Dealership on Ogletown Road, Newark Police said. Police said the AM/FM cassette stereo was removed without damaging the car.

Suspect damages car

About \$370 damage was done to a 1988 Volkswagen Golf parked in the Blue Ice Arena parking lot between April 20 and 24, Newark Police said. Damage was done to the dashboard, driver's side window, the heater and air conditioning controls and the rear defogger switch.

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Arnold Schwarzenegger and Gov. Michael N. Castle visit Dover East Elementary School.

Running Man

Schwarzenegger visits Dover to rally for physical fitness

By Michael Boush
Managing Editor

DOVER— America's most popular muscleman, Arnold Schwarzenegger, visited East Dover Elementary School Friday to address "a depressing situation amongst our children."

Schwarzenegger, chairman of the President's Council for Physical Fitness and Sports, visited Gov. Michael N. Castle as part of a 50-state tour to promote physical fitness education in schools.

The Austrian-born actor/fitness expert possesses more titles than any bodybuilder in history.

"Our children are getting fatter, slower, sicker, and more and more out of shape," Schwarzenegger

said.

By encouraging a regular exercise routine in America's youth, he said, "We can teach them comradery, discipline and self-esteem lacking among so many youngsters today."

A stronger parental role is required to reverse the trend, he said. "The time is over where we put kids in the world and then we leave it up to schools and the government to take care of them."

He lauded Delaware's Governors Council on its creative programs and said he uses it as an example for other state councils. But, he said, the state needs to improve its requirements for daily fitness classes.

After exercising with students

in the school's gymnasium, he spoke to a group of several hundred parents and children in the schoolyard.

"Don't be couch potatoes," he told the cheering crowd. "Get up and exercise."

Castle and Schwarzenegger presented East Dover with the first banner in the new state Banner Schools Project. The award marks outstanding achievement in physical fitness programs.

Castle gave Schwarzenegger a state licence plate that read "ARNOLD" and a Gore-tex jacket.

And of course, Schwarzenegger sent the kids off with a twist on his famous message: "Get in real good shape, and I'll be back."

Black sorority, honor society discuss diversity

By Jennifer Stack
Staff Reporter

As racial misconceptions between black and white students at the university hover over campus, tension prevails between the two groups.

At an open forum Sunday night, members of the Golden Key National Honor Society and Zeta Phi Beta, a predominantly black sorority, attempted to dispel misunderstandings and answer questions from members of both groups.

"The purpose is to really see how the other half lives, so to speak, and to get different perspectives from the 'majority and minority' views," said Donna Jackson (AS 92), corresponding secretary for the honor society and member of Zeta Phi Beta.

The group of about 25 gathered in the Center for Black Culture and discussed whether black students purposely separate themselves from white students.

The majority agreed that both black and white students tend to socialize with friends who are of the same race, citing dining halls with sections said to be color segregated as an example.

"Black students on this campus are the minority, so basically we're looking for some kind of common ground," said Stacey Thomas (AS 93), a Zeta Phi Beta member.

"It's not that we're trying to isolate ourselves or anything."

White people's stereotypes about black people were also addressed.

"A lot of white people think that black people have a chip on our shoulder or we all have attitudes," said Melinda Blow (AS 93).

Some black students said they think whites are nervous or afraid of them without even knowing them.

"You're totally in the dark if you just walk around with these preconceived stereotypes about black people," Thomas said.

Both groups agreed that what the university has done to create a diverse campus has been a "token gesture."

"The university thinks they're trying," Thomas said. "But I honestly don't see anything happening."

Scott Snow (BE 91), treasurer for the honor society, said, "I've been going to this school for four years and this is the first time I have had a conversation with black students."

People from both groups agreed the lack of university support for diversity has made life for black students difficult.

Many said they would not advise other black people to attend Delaware.

"Black people coming out of [the university] have been through so many hurdles that by the time they get out of here, it's like they don't even want to work," said a student who calls himself John X (AS 92).

"Until those who have the power to change actually do the changing, then all this will go for naught," he said.

Campus News FROM ACROSS THE NATION

Compiled from the College Press Service

Poor students rely on loans before grants

Despite an aid system designed to give poor students grants to pay for college, many students must borrow money to attend school, according to a U.S. Department of Education report.

According to the department's April 7 study, more than one-third of the poorest financial aid applicants had to borrow money in 1989.

About 37 percent of students with family incomes below \$12,000 received loans for the 1989-90 school year and 38 percent received only grants.

Poorer students must borrow money primarily because the federal government has not appropriated enough grant money, explained Jean Frohlicher, executive director of the National Council on Higher Education Loan Programs in Washington.

Housing causes woes in college towns

Parking and student housing shortages cause the biggest problems between universities and their neighboring towns, according to a new survey of communities where colleges are located.

Of the communities polled, 93 percent reported student housing has had a negative impact on their neighborhoods and 100 percent said parking was a problem.

In many towns, the report says, conflicts arise when student housing "encroaches" into traditional residential neighborhoods.

Town officials generally blame the schools for causing the problems by increasing enrollment without building or buying new residences.

Policy switch may harm campus gays

Texas A&M University's gay rights groups have said an "unqualified disaster" lies in the university president's decision to drop references to specific groups in the school's anti-discrimination policy.

President William Mobley, saying he hoped to improve the school's policy by clarifying it, dropped a list of gay and minority groups in favor of a general statement that A&M would punish "illegal discrimination."

Ross Margraves, chairman of A&M's board of regents, said, "Gays are not legally protected in Texas, but no one is going to discriminate against any group of people as long as I'm chairman of the regents."

Many administrators cancel spring parties

Ending what has become a sure sign of spring on several college campuses, two schools have nixed students' plans to throw outdoor celebrations.

Robert Maust, vice president of student affairs at North Adams State College in Massachusetts, canceled the 15-year-old "Yahoo Fest" because of "several incidents of students drinking too much."

Maust said he had no choice because he needed to improve the school's image in light of a nationwide crackdown on student drinking.

At the Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University, Blacksburg City Council rejected a fraternity's request for a parade permit because it feared a parade would snarl traffic and get out of control.

March of Dimes walkathon strolls through city

by Charlotte Faltermeyer
Staff Reporter

More than 2,500 people walked almost 12 miles through Newark Sunday as part of the March of Dime's 21st annual WalkAmerica, raising money for medical research to prevent birth defects.

More than \$200,000 is expected to be raised in the walk-a-thon, an increase of \$40,000 from last year, said Elaine Lengyel, chapter director for the New Castle County March of Dimes.

The increase is because of a rise in the number of teams registering, Lengyel said. "We have more teams than we've ever had before."

Lengyel said this weekend was National WalkAmerica Weekend, and 138 March of Dimes chapters around the country participated. "Everyone's out walking for healthier babies," she said.

The 11.7-mile walk began 9 a.m. at

Delaware Fieldhouse. Walkers proceeded up South College Avenue to Main Street, up New London Road to Laird Campus, across Route 896 and down Route 273 to Elkton Road and back through campus, returning to the Fieldhouse.

Five checkpoints along the way providing food, drinks, and medical assistance were sponsored by Patterson-Schwartz Real Estate, K mart, Diamond State Telephone, Chase Manhattan Bank, and MBNA America.

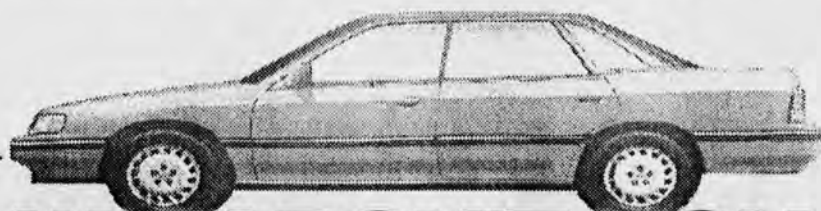
One of the walk-a-thon's main sponsors, MBNA America, has been sponsoring the walk since 1982, said John Barnes, assistant vice president for Public Affairs.

Barnes said MBNA America expects to raise more than \$50,000 for the March of Dimes and has more than 50 teams of employees entered. "All we need now is good weather every year," he said.



Students and community members walk toward the bridge on Rt. 896 Sunday Morning to raise money for birth defect research.

see MARCH page 5



WHY DON'T YOU LEAVE IT HOME?



In celebration of the necessity of conservation, efficiency and renewable resources, the Student Environmental Action Coalition encourages everyone to utilize the most efficient means of transportation on WEDNESDAY MAY 1, 1991 RAIN or SHINE.

Leave your car at home and ride a bike, walk, or take the bus or train. Making an effort on this day will save incredible amounts of energy, reduce emissions of greenhouse gases and just make you feel good.

So join in and find out how easy it is to kick the oil habit.

May 1st

Student Environmental Action Coalition

for more info. 737-6476

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Let the GAMES begin

By Clare Lyons
Staff Reporter

Members of Greek organizations boasted their letters last week, competing in athletic and talent contests to capture championship titles for the 1991 Greek Week and Greek Games.

Alpha Phi sorority won Greek Week, defeating two-year defending champion Phi Sigma Sigma sorority, which placed second, and Chi Omega sorority which captured third.

Among the fraternities, Phi Kappa Tau was crowned Greek Week champions, with Kappa Alpha placing second and Sigma Nu third.

"Greek Week is not really designed to be competitive," said Interfraternity Council President Dave Csatari (AS 91). "It is a chance for 2,300 Greeks to get together to have a ball and ring in the new season."

Greek Games, a day-long test of

After a long week of arm wrestling and lip synching, Lambda Chi Alpha and Alpha Phi take this year's Greek Games crown

athletic endurance, concluded the week Saturday, with events such as a mattress carry, tug-of-war and a keg toss.

Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity took first place in Greek Games, with Sigma Nu coming in second and Sigma Phi Epsilon third.

Alpha Phi sorority narrowly captured first place in the games by one point, followed by Alpha Sigma Alpha and Chi Omega sororities in second and third places.

The week kicked off April 19 with a game of bombardment between fraternities, but rain the next day cancelled Clean 'n Green, a campus cleanup event, and postponed the "looking fit" competition.

Events resumed Monday, with Alpha Tau Omega clinching the fraternity wrestling contest and Chi Omega winning "Name That Tune."

Alpha Tau Omega and Alpha Phi took



Fraternity members (above) run in the Dizzy Bat race on Harrington Beach. Mickey Casone (ED 92) of Zeta Beta Tau, Mike Green (BE 92) of Pi Kappa Alpha (left) flex for the crowd, Carolyn McGinley (AS 91) of Chi Omega (right) performs an aerobic routine at the "Looking Fit" competition Saturday.



to the water Tuesday to win the swimming relays in Carpenter Sports Building. The arm wrestling competition Wednesday was captured by Kappa Alpha and Chi Omega.

Greek God/Goddess drew more than 500 students to Carpenter Sports Building Thursday, to see Phi Kappa Tau's Tyron Jones (AS 92) capture first place with his recital of a sermon, and Phi Sigma Sigma's Kari Uz (BE 92) play a medley of classical and contemporary piano pieces.

Students returned Friday for "Looking Fit," a bodybuilding and aerobic contest.

Dave Hemingway (BE 92) captured his third title for Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity and Phi Sigma Sigma's Christa Iaccio (PE 91) won the sorority division.

Phi Kappa Tau fraternity members, clad in knee-length skirts and revealing lingerie, danced and lip-synched to the J. Geils' Band's "Centerfold," winning the Air Band competition.

Alpha Phi sorority also won Air Band for the fourth consecutive year performing a battle between the rich and the poor to the Bangles' "Hazy Shade of Winter."

On the side-lines, Greek members participating in Phi Kappa Tau's mud slides and wrestling were cheered on to the chant, "Let me see you get down!"

The games, beginning at 9 a.m. and running well into the evening, left a few exhausted participants collapsed on the left-over mattresses.

With each event throughout the week, fraternities and sororities accumulated points to determine the Greek Week champion, Panhellenic Council President Kellie Sturtevant (AS 92) said.

Points are gained by the first, second and third place teams in each event as well as the winner of the week's T-shirt designing contest, according to Cindi Clarken (BE 92) co-programming executive of Sigma Kappa said.

Her sorority won the contest for their Greek Week T-shirts.

"Greek Games is a chance for all Greeks to get together to show their unity as well as their diversity," Sturtevant said.

Beth Lichtenstein (AS 94) of Alpha Phi said, "It was like 'Revenge of the Nerds,' but better. They didn't have co-ed mud-wrestling."



Photos by
Jeffrey Cridland
and Michele Bartley

Controversy surrounds search

continued from page 1

wage increases.

Rumor 2: The quality of food and service will decrease with an outside contractor.

A member of the group said contractors often use a streamlined, national menu to cut costs, and won't allow expensive extras like environmentally conscious mugs, a vegetarian menu, or other student-requested items which Dining Services provides.

Becker agreed that the extras Dining Services is known for may be eliminated. But it is unlikely that students will see a decline in food quality from a contractor if quality control standards are kept strict.

Rumor 3: Professional Dining Services staff will lose their jobs.

Many Dining Services staff said they feel hiring an outside contractor puts their jobs in serious jeopardy.

One official said the staff has been told they will remain under university payroll for one year, but have no written guarantee. Either way, they say, the benefits packages they have now could not be matched by any contractor.

Hollowell said, "No one's guaranteed a job at this university,

except tenured faculty."

But, he added, the university is emphasizing consideration of current staff in catering proposals.

Aside from the normal turnover, he expects most current Dining Services employees will remain under a contractor. "There isn't a busload of workers waiting at the state line to come in and take over."

Rumor 4: The university is selling off Dining Services because it needs the up-front money.

A source close to the search said one contractor offered, if chosen, to give \$4 million for the convocation center project during a recent tour of the Dining Halls.

Hollowell admitted many corporations offer millions of dollars as an incentive to choose their contract.

Rumor 5: Administration surprised Dining Services with the contractor search.

Officials at Dining Services said they had no indication their department was in question, and still can not determine why a contractor is needed.

"We were under the assumption that administration was happy with our services," a staff member said.

Although the announcement to

explore contracting came with Becker's retirement notice two months ago, Hollowell said he has been considering contracting for at least two years.

He said Dining Services has improved over the last few years, but "they've still got a long way to go."

Though he declined to elaborate, he said he has discussed areas for improvement with Becker.

He also said he made it clear to Becker some time ago that a contractor was a possibility.

Rumor 6: If the university's food service goes to a contractor, other auxiliary services will follow.

Dining Services is an auxiliary fund in the university's operating budget. Other auxiliary services include plant operations, the University Bookstore and custodial services.

"The university's main role is not to run dining facilities," said Hollowell. "There are people who specialize in running catering in a university setting."

"There are not as many alternatives in other services," Hollowell added.

No other services are currently under consideration for replacement by contractors, he said.



David Hollowell

...says the search is continuing

Rumor 7: The decision to acquire a contractor caterer has already been made.

Several top administrators have suggested that the decision to contract has already been made, and even that the contractor has been selected.

One Dining Services official commented, "[Hollowell] and the administration have given themselves an out. If the risk is too great, they can always say, 'We've looked at all the options and we're staying in-house.'"

Hollowell emphasized that all decisions on a contractor will not be made until the search committee makes its recommendation.

"I'm retiring, they want to look around and see if there's something better," said Becker. "I don't think there is."

Phillies select ball girl

continued from page 1

recalled how she hesitantly headed to Veterans Stadium April 20 for ballperson tryouts.

"I was nervous and very intimidated," she said. "There were so many people that I almost left because it was taking so long to get on the field."

About 340 candidates reported to the stadium that rainy day. Nine finalists were chosen after hours of ground balls, interviews and disappointments.

The finalists then went to Veterans Stadium's executive dining room for lunch and two hours of interviews, after which the names of two "ball girls" and an alternate "ball boy" were announced.

Gary Lynch (AS 93), one of three men finalists, was chosen as the first ball boy in the team's history.

"I knew they were looking for girls," Lynch said, "but I thought I'd give it a try anyway."

Karen Nocella, assistant to marketing for the Phillies, said, "We were looking for well-rounded, personable people."

Moxham, remembering the days

when her father took her to see the Phillies play, said she would miss sitting at the games with her family and friends.

"Now I have to worry about not touching any fair balls," she said. "It's a worthwhile trade-off though."

Smiling, Moxham added, "My father is the biggest Phillies fan. I think he's the proudest."

Moxham, who will graduate from the university this semester, plans to attend law school.

"I'm going to work at a law firm during the summer," she said, "and at night I'll go to the games."

Moxham, who will earn \$36 per game, must also attend all of the promotional functions in the tri-state area.

"It's a great way to make connections," she said.

Moxham hopes Phillies fans' spirits will revive this season now that the club has a new manager, Jim Fregosi.

But for Moxham and Lynch, being fieldside in the action as ballpersons is enough.

However, additional games in the post-season means extra bucks in the pocket and a few more moments on the field of dreams.

Senator challenges divestment report

continued from page 1

The senate has voted to postpone voting on the issue until next fall.

Grubb said people who volunteer for these kinds of committees are impassioned about their cause and try to promote their own political views.

He said the committee's report used questionable logic in its findings.

Grubb said the committee's report assumes divesting will have a large economic impact in South Africa, but he contends the university's investments are not large enough to affect significant change.

The ad hoc committee gathered

its information by holding one opening hearing in December to solicit peoples' opinions, conducting interviews and sending letters to campus groups that would be interested in divestment.

Colton said efforts were made to include these opinions in the report.

The four committee members conducted interviews with board of trustee members, administrators, faculty and students.

"We gave everyone equal opportunity to present their views," said Ludwig Mosberg, a committee member.

Some campus groups, including the Black Student Union, the Campus Coalition for Human Rights, the University of Delaware

African American Coalition and the College Republicans, as well as a number of individuals, offered their views on divestment at December's hearing.

"I'm sorry Grubb didn't share his opinions at the open hearing," Colton added.

Colton said his "report was one of the most thorough, well-researched reports on divestment to be done at the university."

He said the committee spent one year researching various aspects of divestment, including its economic effects and its impact on the university and South Africa, and they feel qualified in their claims.

"All the things that Grubb said were covered in our research," Colton said.

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Costa Rica

continued from page 1

plan, contingency plan and proper procedures to take care of registered U.S. citizens in case of emergencies, Lomis said.

"The students are safe, that's what is important," Lomis said.

A spokesperson from the university's International Center said some parents called the center for information about their children abroad in Costa Rica.

"I was petrified when I found out," Schwartz said.

"I was watching television when a news flash came on announcing an earthquake in San Jose."

McNabb said, "I never get quite used to dealing with these types of situations."

March

continued from page 3

Greg Mulkey, manager of Domino's Pizza, said he supplied about 200 pizzas to the checkpoints throughout the day.

"We make a good deal of profit from the community," Mulkey said.

"This is one of our ways of channeling it back."

Lyn Doto, training administrator for the Department of Children and Youth, said although this is her first time walking in the event, "I hope to do it every year."

Doto assisted Art Cohen, a receptionist at the department's Division of Program Support who is physically impaired, in the walk.

"This is a great walk," Cohen said.

"I love it, I really do."

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Michele Bartley
STEP SHOW Vocalist Larry DiMaio and drummer 'Ersk' of the Newark-based band Schroeder, were joined by bassist Michael and guitarist Jerry for a free concert on the steps of Old College Saturday, which drew about 70 listeners.

What is the PLO's role?

Israel refuses to attend conference with Arab organization

By Robert Weston
Contributing Editor

Since the end of the Persian Gulf War, Secretary of State James Baker 3rd has attempted to coordinate a regional peace conference between Israel and its antagonists in the Arab world.

One of the primary problems Baker has encountered has been Israel's refusal to negotiate with the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) or any Palestinian connected with that organization.

Eric Jacob (AS 93), a member of the Delaware Israel Public Affairs Committee, said Israel will not negotiate with the PLO because "the PLO charter calls for the annihilation of Israel."

Palestinians showed their continued hostility toward Israel by supporting Saddam Hussein, Jacob said, and in his calls for a "holy war" and terrorism against Israel and the West.

But Palestinians who hear such accusations frequently respond that the Israelis are also guilty of hostility and terrorist acts against Palestinians.

Dinah Taha (NU 93), a Palestinian American, said the PLO is a terrorist organization because it attacks civilian targets.

"I have to admit, I cannot always defend the actions of the PLO. But it is hypocritical of the Israelis to



refuse to negotiate with the PLO."

Jacob said peace talks should not take place until the Palestinians show tangible proof they want peace.

"The Palestinians can't have things handed to them on a silver platter," he said.

If the Palestinians denounce the PLO, Jacob said, then Israel may consider negotiations.

George Shaer (AS 93), a Palestinian awaiting U.S. citizenship, said Israel's call for negotiations with non-PLO Palestinians is "ridiculous."

"You cannot impose on a people who their leadership will be. The PLO has survived as long as it has because the Palestinians support it."

Last month Reuters news agency reported Chairman Yasir Arafat said the PLO would agree to a U.N. buffer zone on the Palestinian side of the border between Israel and a future Palestinian state.

Shaer said Arafat's statement indicates the Palestinians are ready to live in peace next to the Israelis.

But for peace efforts to succeed, he said, Israel must give back the

West Bank and Gaza strip.

To facilitate an exchange of land for peace, Shaer said, the United States should increase its economic pressure on Israel.

Jacob said, "Israel should be insulted if the U.S. tried to pressure Israel into negotiating."

Israel has been the victor in all four wars with the Arab nations, Jacob said, so it should dictate any peace talks.

Shaer said, "Israel's negative response to Baker's recent trip to the Middle East demonstrates that the Israelis will not agree to a peace settlement without American pressure."

Taha said she understands Israeli fears about a Palestinian state on its borders, "but if you want peace, you talk to your enemies."

The Israelis can make peace treaties with all the other Arab states, Taha said. But until they are ready to negotiate with the PLO, they will never have peace.

Israel has not fought a major war against armies from Arab states since 1973.

It is the Palestinians who have been fighting the Israelis during this period, Shaer said.

Peace without the PLO is an attempt to gain peace without the Palestinians, he said.

"It is an attempt that is doomed to failure."

Edward Nickerson, creator of journalism program, retires

continued from page 2

concentration in the department of English.

It was also the year of the Watergate hearings.

"I knew something was happening," Nickerson recalls while sipping espresso in a Main Street cafe. "I was giving a lecture, and afterward the students started applauding wildly. Then I realized it wasn't me they were applauding — it was journalism." The program swelled.

Since then Nickerson has guided the concentration's growth from a class of about 40 students — "before drops," he points out — to a six-course, five-professor, 200-student program which has launched two Pulitzer Prize winners.

"An institution is the length and shadow of one man," says English Professor Chuck Stone, quoting Ralph Waldo Emerson. "And that's Nick. He has institutionalized excellence."

Stone praises Nickerson as "the consummate journalist," and keeps a file of his "eloquent and witty" memos, many of them Nickerson's infamous "Boos and Bouquets." "They're his way of saying, 'You made a mistake, but I still love you,'" Stone says. "He has an uncanny capacity for spotting boos, but he does it with wit and grace."

Jill Laurinaitis (AS 92), a news editor at *The Review*, recalls "Boos and Bouquets" with fondness. Nickerson bestowed bouquets upon students from his basic news writing class who got published in *The Review*. Laurinaitis was first in her class.

"He drew a flower on a piece of paper and handed it to me," she says. "That was my bouquet."

And during the 16 years he has advised *The Review*, Nick's Notes, occasional critiques of the paper, have kept the staff in line, causing editors to slap their foreheads in anguish or to beam with pride.

They are concluded with such sign-offs as "With Gnashed Teeth I Remain," or "Keep the Faith, EAN."

Nickerson's journalism career began in 1940, his freshman year at Dartmouth, where he worked for the college's daily paper. He interrupted his English studies to serve in the Army during World War II, but returned to Dartmouth to write for the paper and graduate as a member of the Phi Beta Kappa honor society in 1949.

Nickerson worked for a small paper in Vermont, wrote for a public relations magazine in Canada and worked at the Wilmington News Journal before joining the AP in Baltimore.

Working at the AP "really taught me how to write," Nickerson says, and the wire service moved him to its New York City bureau where, among other things, he reported on events at the United Nations.

"Writing came much more naturally to me than reporting did," Nickerson confesses, and editing co-

workers in New York helped him decide he wanted to teach. He left the AP to teach classes and coach the ski team at a prep school in Amenia, N.Y. After a week on the job Nickerson realized it was his calling.

Nickerson earned a master's degree in liberal studies from Wesleyan University in 1966 and in 1973 finished his doctorate. Since then, he has taught American literature and journalism classes at Delaware, advised *The Review* and built the journalism program.

Now it's time to move on.

"I look forward to spending more time with him," says Nickerson's wife Bee. The couple plans to move to Connecticut, where Nickerson wants to continue teaching.

"I'm thinking of setting myself up as The Prose Doctor or Mr. Rewrite and teaching writing to business people for big bucks," Nickerson jokes.

Teaching children to write is also a possibility, as well as coaching writing at a newspaper, he says. "I enjoy picking nits, taking someone else's writing and making it better. It's a real art."

Stone credits Nickerson with improving his editorial style. "So much of my success at the university and as a professional newswriter is a direct result of Nick. For precision and accuracy he is peerless," says Stone, senior editor of the Philadelphia Daily News. "He's taught me to be more incisive in my teaching and my writing."

Nickerson also plans to work on a book of "reminiscences, memoirs, and thoughts" on his experience during the war, "but getting away from the usual war stories," he says.

Then there is skiing, his passion since childhood. "I have dreams about it," he says.

Nickerson's impact has been pervasive, Stone says, at the university and in the journalism industry. "Nick is expanding the Delaware network Mafia and spreading the Nick influence."

"Nick is the one who encouraged me to apply for staff," says Laurinaitis, "and I will always be thankful to him for introducing me to my new found love of writing."

"We're all extensions of Nick," Stone says. "He's the granddaddy of us all."

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Oberly challenges

continued from page 2

said the brief will be filed by May 24.

A decision could be expected some time next fall, he said.

"There is a long history of cases recognizing a ceremonial reference to a deity," Swayze said, citing ceremonies such as military burials as well as the opening of the U.S. Senate every morning.

Benedictions at high school graduation ceremonies do not fall under the category of daily prayer in schools, he said.

Tony Gary, director of secondary school district of New Castle County, said there have not been any prayers or benedictions in the

county for several years, even before the law banning them was passed.

If the Supreme Court overturns the law against benedictions, Gary said, the school board will meet to form a recommendation about how much the district policy will or will not change.

Director of University Relations Robert Davis said the university has refrained from delivering benedictions at graduation ceremonies for 10 to 15 years to preserve the separation of church and state, and to avoid offending people, he said.

However, he said, "We do observe a moment of silence and that seems to fill the need of some people for prayer."

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OPINION

6 • THE REVIEW • April 30, 1991

Place for prayer

The Constitution guarantees the freedom of religion. The interpretation of "separation of church and state" prevents the state from infringing on that freedom.

But state Attorney General Charles M. Oberly III will jeopardize the freedom of religion when he visits the Supreme Court next month.

He will offer a brief supported by the state legislature arguing that the decision to ban benedictions, wishes of good will delivered by religious leaders at high school graduations, be overturned.

Oberly said benedictions are not the same thing as prayer in schools and as such do not violate the separation of church and state.

But Webster's New World Dictionary defines benediction as "1. a blessing 2. an invocation of divine blessing, esp. at the end of a church service."

With obvious religious connotations delivered by religious leaders at a high schools, the state allows the church to encroach on public education.

Even if the benediction itself carries no verbal endorsement of a particular religious group, the person delivering the speech embodies everything that religion holds true.

For a Muslim, a Jewish benediction could be offensive.

Likewise, any imposition of religious beliefs at a government regulated institution could be unwelcome. And that will never be acceptable as long as Americans are guaranteed the freedom of religion.

How to diversify

Few people would argue against encouraging diversity on college and university campuses

Most would say doing so is imperative.

But methods of encouraging diversity of education programs and faculty has caused considerable debate.

Some educators suggest using accreditation, on which federal aid often depends, as a weapon to force schools to become more diverse.

But accreditation should be based on quality of education, not an accreditation board's measure of acceptable diversity levels.

The Middle States Association of Colleges and Schools, which accredits schools in our region, has pressured some schools to become more diverse by delaying accreditation, according to Secretary of Education Lamar Alexander.

Westminster Seminary, which has come under fire from the Middle States, has an all-male board of trustees because its constitution requires board members to be ordained ministers.

The school's religion prohibits women from becoming ordained ministers.

Westminster's quality of education might suffer because of inadequate course requirements, but not because there are no women trustees.

Diversity must come from within and be tailored to fit the goals of each institution.

For the Middle States to dangle accreditation like a carrot in front of a horse ignores schools' goals in a sweeping search for what it calls diversity.

IT HAS COME TO OUR ATTENTION THAT SUPPORT OF THE PIONEER FUND CONTRADICTS DIVERSITY. THUS, WE BAN IT!

WHO CARES ABOUT DIVERSITY? WE ONLY CARE ABOUT ACADEMIC FREEDOM AND GETTING FREE MONEY!



THE REVIEW
4-30-91

Monkeys teach acceptance

"There is no need to feel helpless or get paralyzed by hopelessness. We know we have the power to make changes if we can join and raise our voices in unison."

-Ken Keyes

All the policies and programs in the world will not make the atmosphere of our campus one of warmth and acceptance.

Only we, the students, have the power to make that happen.

If we continue to judge with misconception and refuse to accept and understand others, we will perpetuate many of the tensions on our campus.

Look past the titles and labels under which we classify each other. They only build higher, more solid false barriers that add to the difficulty of understanding someone who is different.

We have all judged someone unfairly at one time or another; whether a member of a different race, religion, sex or social group.

Every word, action and thought matters. We all have personal power, it's how we choose to use it that can make a difference...

...which brings me to the story of the hundredth monkey. Ken Keyes cites this phenomenon in his book, "The Hundredth Monkey."

In 1952, scientists began leaving sweet potatoes in the sand for



Gabriela Marmo

monkeys on a Japanese Island. A young female monkey found that the sweet potatoes were tastier after being washed clean of sand.

She taught this to her monkey pals, who taught it to their mothers. By 1958, all the young monkeys were washing their sweet potatoes and adults were beginning to imitate their children. This was a social improvement.

The exact number is not known, but suppose that one morning, after 99 monkeys had learned to wash their sweet potatoes, the hundredth monkey learned.

Somehow, the energy of this hundredth monkey made a breakthrough. The scientists discovered that colonies of monkeys on neighboring islands had begun to wash their sweet potatoes too.

"Thus, when a certain critical number achieves an awareness, this

new awareness may be communicated from mind to mind."

The number may vary, but the point is that when a large enough number of people develop certain attitudes, they will remain the "conscious property of these people."

And "there is a point at which if only one more person tunes in to a new awareness, a field is strengthened so that this awareness is picked up by almost everyone."

At the risk of sounding a little too optimistic, I think we can make this concept work for us. We have nothing to lose.

Simply accept people. The fact that we are different in so many ways, does not mean someone is any better than anyone else.

Act more sincerely, try to understand more fully, and be aware of the energy and attitudes you give off to others. Smile at a stranger, and that person might smile back.

We all have the power to make our campus environment a more welcome place to grow and learn. The tools to start the process are inside of every one of us. "We are the bearers of a new vision."

Why not be the hundredth monkey?

Gabriela Marmo is the assistant features editor of The Review.

Blacks' problems affect all

Today's young black men are an endangered species.

A study by several crime and health organizations profiled in a recent issue of USA Today found that homicide is the leading cause of death for black men between the ages 15 and 24, while the leading cause of death for their white counterparts is car accidents.

While young black males in that age group make up only 1 percent of the population they are 13.7 percent of this nation's murder victims, the surveys found.

A generation of black males is in danger of being lost.

But what relevance does this the plight of poor inner-city black men have to anyone else?

Why should anyone who's not African American care if black men are dying off at an alarming rate?

Because, the problems among black males, among blacks or among any other group are indicative of problems which are present in the larger mainstream society.

The current dismal situation with young black males is specifically indicative of the problem of a lack of socio-economic opportunity among African Americans.

More than a few young brothers in my native North Philadelphia scoff at the idea of working at McDonalds for minimum wage when they could literally make hundreds if not thousands more in the drug trade.

Many impoverished young black men seek the quick bucks and quick death that accompany drug dealing and crime that runs rampant in our nation's inner cities.

During a recent visit home, my uncle told me about one such young man named Jake. He was a hold-up artist whose speciality was taking the profits of new jacks, or drug dealers on the street.

One night last month he tried to rob a new jack with a fake gun. The dealer had a real one and was more than ready to use it — and he did.

Jake, a young man my uncle went to school and played basketball with, became just another statistic.

As Americans, we are inexorably intertwined with each others, but too often it is thought minorities are a part of the American experience.

For example, Richard Pryor, the comedian and sociologist, once joked that problems such as drug addiction were present in the black community long before they became an "epidemic" and Nancy Reagan



Richard Jones

began just saying no.

But society at large ignored what was happening in the black community, just as it is ignoring the fact that young black men are killing each other for drugs and overly-expensive sneakers.

Human nature says that we are affected by that which is closest to us but that doesn't make it right.

Black males between the ages of 15 and 24 do not live in an isolated vacuum; the loss of these murdered black men is not only a loss to families of victims or to the black community but to society as a whole.

And each and every one of us in society — black, white, red, green or purple — should examine what's happening in the black community and work to reverse this alarming trend among young black men ... before it's too late.

Richard Jones is an administrative news editor of The Review.

Corrections

The April 26 article, "Action party sweeps DUSC" incorrectly stated that David Y. Yim (AS 92) was elected president and R. Dean Rawley (AS 92) was elected vice president of the 1992 senior class.

Craig Cheston (BE 92) was elected president and Lou Rappaport (BE 92) was elected vice president. The Review regrets the error.

LETTERS



People as individuals

We are greatly disturbed by the implications of the survey recently distributed by the Commission to Promote Racial and Cultural Diversity.

We see, however, no point in responding to the survey itself; we do not wish our opinions to become statistics and refuse to sanction either the survey or the ideas behind it.

This survey is an insult to us and an embarrassment to the university.

How can the university sanction the idea that it is rational to have different feelings for different sectors of society?

Human worth should be judged on the basis of an individual's character and ability, not by an arbitrarily defined group's lowest common denominator.

These surveys and other university sanctioned programs justify the classification of people into such groups, which leads to divisiveness in the university community and in society in general.

It is this practice of treating people first as members of groups which leads to racism.

At best, such a practice fosters separatism and resentment.

If the university is truly interested in easing tensions and prejudices based on race, gender, sexual orientation or other such distinctions, it must return to the concept of treating people as unique individuals with their own abilities and talents to offer.

Anything else is counterproductive.

Heath Buzin
(AS 93)
David S. Kelly
(AS 92)
James Schneider
(AS 93)
David J. Walbert
(AS 92)

Let freedom reign

In reference to Mr. D.C. Cebula's use of the pamphlet, "Practical Guide to Non-Sexist Language" to tell people what words are permitted in class, words like Oriental, Muslim and manhole are not offensive to me or the majority of people I know.

I did not tell you how to phrase your pamphlet, so what right to you have to tell me how I should phrase my test and quiz answers and penalize me for my commonly accepted word choice.

Mr. Cebula, where did you get the statistic that 50 percent of the population finds some words in the English language offensive?

Did you take some kind of scientific, comprehensive statistical study to come up with this figure?

I doubt it.

It sounds to me like you're just throwing in some overgeneralized, made-up, round figure to try and validate your argument, kind of like what Joseph McCarthy used to do during the communist Red Scare.

I believe that the majority of Americans do not find these words offensive and enjoy the freedom of expressing their individual ideas the way they want to, without your guidelines.

I think you're in the minority, of self-righteous, narrow-minded people.

Give the American people their First Amendment right to express themselves without your mind-forged monacles on them!

Ed Shlikas
(AS 91)

THE
REVIEW
A FOUR STAR ALL-AMERICAN NEWSPAPER

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

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Tuesday, April 30

Meeting: Undergraduate Student Alumni Association. Collins Room, Perkins Student Center, 6 p.m.

Modern Dance Class: Delaware Repertory Dance Company. Blue Ice Arena Dance Studio, 7:45 to 9:15 p.m. Also on Wednesday, 6:15 to 8:15 p.m. For information and to register, call Jan Bibik at 292-3537.

Tutoring: Math, physics, CIS, and other subjects. 225 Sharp Laboratory, 7 to 10 p.m. Free.

Meeting: Toastmasters, a public speaking group. 100 Sharp Laboratory, 5:30 p.m. Call Nathanael Herman at 738-8672 for information.

Bible Study: Word of Life Campus

Ministry. Kirkwood Room, Perkins Student Center, 9 p.m. For more information, call Tom at 453-0266.

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

Lecture: Kathleen Duke, professor of English. Part of the Last Lecture Series. 116 Purnell Hall, 7:30 p.m. Sponsored by the Mortar Board and Omicron Delta Kappa.

Opera Delaware Program: George Gershwin's "Blue Monday," with lecturer Larry Peterson, pianist Julie Nishimura and members of the UD Opera Workshop. Directed by Marie Robinson. 118 Amy E. du Pont Music Building, 7:30 p.m. For information, call 658-8063.

Applied Math and Wave Seminar:

"Urine Concentrating Mechanism," with T. Wexler, 536 Ewing Hall, 11:15 a.m.

Student Combinatorics Seminar: "Linear Algebra Applications to Combinatorics," with G. Fiorini. 536 Ewing Hall, 3:30 to 4:30 p.m.

Wednesday, May 1

Bacchus Lunch Theatre Program: Edward Albee's one-act play, "The Zoo Story," presented by E-52 Student Theatre. Bacchus Theatre, Perkins Student Center, 12:10 p.m. Brown-bag lunch.

Lecture: "Race, Ethnicity and Democratic Change in South Africa," with Sibusiso Nkomo, Lincoln University, "Race, Ethnicity and Culture" series. Ewing Room, Perkins Student Center, 12:20 p.m. Brown-bag lunch.

Lecture: "Storage," with Polly Willman, Smithsonian Institution. Instructional Television Studio, Newark Hall, 7 to 8 p.m.

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

Thursday, May 2

Stat Lab: Contact J. Schuenemeyer. 536 Ewing Hall, 12:30 to 2 p.m.

Stat Analysis of Energy Data Seminar: Contact J. Schuenemeyer. 536 Ewing Hall, 4 p.m.

Sociology Club Meeting: End of the year meeting with elections for new officers. 327 Purnell Hall, 6:30 p.m. Nacho night at the Deer Park Tavern immediately following.

Immigration Information Seminar: On the Immigration Act of 1990. Ewing Room, Perkins Student Center, 2 to 5 p.m. Sponsored by the International Center.

Senior Recital: Amy Parks, horn. Loudis Recital Hall, Amy E. du Pont Music Building, 8 p.m.

Friday, May 3

Musical Program: Gian-Carlo Menotti's "The Medium," fully-staged production by UD Opera Workshop. Loudis Recital Hall, Amy E. du Pont Music Building, 8 p.m.

Send Campus Calendar listings to The Review Office, B-1 Student Center. Listings are free and are not guaranteed publication in every issue.

OPEN HOUSES

ΣΚ	May 2nd • 7-9 p.m. Harrington
ΑΧΩ	May 5th • 12-3 p.m. 30 W. Del. Ave. (House)
ΑΦ	May 1st • 7-9 p.m. Rodney Rm.,
ΑΟΠ	May 8th • 8-10 p.m. Ewing Rm.
ΑΕΦ	May 10th • 3-5 p.m. Ewing Rm.
ΦΣΣ	May 8th • 4-6 p.m. 192 Orchard Rd.
ΑΞΔ	Apr. 30th • 8:30-10:30 p.m. Russell
ΧΩ	May 9th • 3-5 p.m. 69 W. Delaware Ave.
ΑΣΑ	May 3rd • 3-5 p.m. Rodney Rm.



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THE PHOENIX COMMUNITY

Thursday, May 2, 8 p.m.

**"Beyond Innocence and Redemption:
Confronting the Holocaust and Israeli Power."**

Dr. Marc Ellis, Jewish theologian and director of the
Peace and Justice Program at Maryknoll, New York.

Dr. Ellis is author of an earlier book,
Toward a Jewish Theology of Liberation.

116 Amstel Avenue.

"The renewal of Christianity comes through identifying its victims, external and internal, and the Jewish victims of Christianity play a tremendous role in this renewal...But today the renewal of Judaism and the Jewish people can only come through attention to its victims, the Palestinian people...Here the Palestinians are central because they inform Christians that Jews are no longer simply innocent victims, and that Christians participate in a new crime by virtue of their silence." Dr. Ellis.

Sunday, May 12, 6 p.m.

"Delaware: Its Quality of Life Compared."

Dr. William W. Boyer, Charles Polk Messick Professor
of Public Administration.

Covered dish supper (please bring food to share)
at 116 Amstel Avenue.

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Agriculture alumni fund scholarship honoring Crossan

By Jennifer Beck
Staff Reporter

An undergraduate scholarship has been created to honor Donald F. Crossan, for 14 years dean of the College of Agricultural Sciences, who plans to retire June 30.

The Agricultural Alumni Association established a \$1,000 scholarship to be awarded annually to an agricultural sciences student,

said Sue Gibson, executive secretary in the college.

Gibson said the association provided an initial endowment of \$2,500.

Ed Kee, secretary and treasurer of the association, said new students will be selected on the basis of interest in agriculture, academic record and financial need.

Kee said the organization wanted

to recognize Crossan for his 37-year relationship with the university. Crossan attended the university during his years as an undergraduate.

After studying as a graduate student at the University of North Carolina he accepted a position in the College of Agricultural Sciences.

"The university has been my life," said Crossan. "I enjoy the interactive aspects with young

people."

Crossan said he would like to see students with an interest in agricultural sciences receive the award.

"During his years of service," said Kee, "he has been able to mesh together academics, research and what farmers in the community need."

Interaction with agricultural businesspeople and farmers has been a plus, said Crossan.

"It enriches your life when people have a common interest you can share," he said. "It is very rewarding."

Crossan has requested that any gifts given to him at his retirement banquet be donated to the scholarship fund and the college is accepting donations from its graduates for the scholarship fund, Kee said.

"We feel it is appropriate to honor his record of service," he said. "It

has warranted recognition."

The 150-member Agriculture Alumni Association awards other scholarships to students, he said.

Gibson said the association has not received any donations because the public is not aware of the fund.

Crossan said after retiring he plans to travel and participate in associations such as Longwood Gardens' board of trustees and the state's Coastal Zone Industrial Board.

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LONDON 92W (January, 1992) WINTER SESSION STUDY ABROAD PROGRAM

Program now being formed for students to take six credits of BUAD or ACCT electives in London in January, 1992, Winter Session. Students will take TWO of the following:

ACCT 367, Introduction to International Financial Reporting, 3 credits.
Prerequisite: ACC 207.

BUAD 391, Seminar on International Management, 3 credits.

Prerequisite: BUAD 309 or permission of instructor.

FINC 392, Seminar on International Finance, 3 credits.

Prerequisite: BUAD 311 or permission of instructor.

Both courses may be used for BUAD/ACCT electives. BUAD 391 and FINC 392 may be applied toward the Minor in International Business.

Maximum enrollment: 12 students per course; 36 students total.

Brief program summary:

Students will take 6 credits hours of instruction in London, England, consisting of classroom instruction and visitations to companies and organizations in the United Kingdom. The organizations will consist of U.S. and U.K. firms operating in the U.K. and European markets, and regulatory and government organizations. Proposed visitations include Lloyds of London, the London Stock Exchange, British Telecom, National Westminster Bank, DuPont U.K., Procter & Gamble, British Aerospace, United Biscuit, The House of Commons, and other organizations.

Estimated cost: Preliminary quotes indicate a per-student cost of \$1,945, which includes:

- round-trip air fare
 - surface transportation to Newark or Kennedy airport from the University, from Gatwick Airport to London, and returns
 - double-occupancy hotel in West End (north of Hyde Park)
 - day trip to Bath, Salisbury, and Stonehenge
- A half-board plan for evening meals will be available for about \$560 for the entire visit, or at \$20 per day for partial meal plan.

University tuition and books are in addition.

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by CPT. Peter Lomtevas

XV
A NOSTALGIC
VISIT TO WEST POINT

A trip to West Point Marianne made. She longed to see the Plain's green mist. Where Garick marched in those Parades. The like Hall where she'd danced the Twist. The tall Storm King still watched the Plain. Firs, elms, and oaks basked in the sun. Abandoned station, ghostly trains... Here Garick's service once began. Wide, stately Hudson slithered by, Its flow meandering with tides. The floating backwards ice did pry. Flirtation Walk's grey, rocky sides. Pebbles scurried through the open doors. Oblivious to visitors.

XVI
THE DECISION

She did not meet a known face. All people of the past were gone. To Garick's last reposing place, Past Custer's grave walked Marianne. There were some things she wished to say. "How much I've longed 'myself' to be! Yet, it was you who showed the way. I can be useful, happy, free..." "There is a place where I can fit. To be a wife is not my lot." A firm decision her brain lit. "Ulysses dwells in my Greek blood!" Through mist of tears she saw, she'd vow, A white-capped vision move the bough.

XVII
THE SAME OLD THAYER HOTEL

The Winter day came came to a close. Before the Gate sat Highland Falls. At Thayer service had no flaws. The same stern Sherman graced the wall. Some dishes ordered Marianne, On which her wedding guests had feasted: A fruit cup, cake, and leg of lamb. Beneath verandas Hudson twisted. The hilly shore criss-crossed a deer. Observing Nature, Marianne thought: "I can still make a great career. Change G.I.'s problems into naught. The ones that I could not get rid... Yes, life is a complete deceit!"

XVIII
DREAM OF GARICK

Of Garick dreamt Marianne that night. Dreams carried meanings, so it seems. And after all old folks were right To put such value on their dreams. Did loneliness her dream betray? She saw her Garick, sound and smart. "So you have only been away?" She asked him. "And I broke my heart!" At this tirade hale Garick laughed. "You could have called. You never wrote..." He held her tight, her tresses roused. "For you I 'A's as present brought." That term, as if by some strange plan, Two "A's" received fair Marianne.

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If you will not be returning to the University of Delaware for the fall semester, you are required to attend an Exit Interview between May 1 and May 7, 1991. If you have not been contacted regarding the dates and times of the May Exit Interview meetings, please contact the Student Loan Office, 231 Hullahen Hall, Phone 451-2109/8467.

*Stafford Loan Recipients must attend a separate meeting conducted by the Financial Aid Office - Call 451-8770/Stafford Loan Office.

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All sections of LING 265 fulfill the Group C Requirement. There are no prerequisites, and no background in linguistics is assumed.

LING 265 (10) "Studies: Language and Gender" (MWF 12:20-1:10)

Why do women often feel that their boyfriends/husbands don't listen to them? Why do many men believe that women can't make up their minds? This course explores the ways in which women and men use language differently, with a focus on the misunderstandings that sometimes result from these differences.

LING 265 (11) "Studies: Dialects of American English" (TR 12:30-1:45)

This course considers the history of American English from colonial times to the latest "vogue" slang. Examples of contributions from African, Chinese, Amerindian, Spanish, Yiddish, and other languages will be discussed along with principles of regional and social variation.

LING 265 (80) "Language and Ethnic Identity" (honors) (TR 12:30-1:45)

This course explores the relation between ethnicity and language: how does language mark ethnic identity? What role does language play in intergroup relations? Why do some people maintain their language over generations while others lose theirs?

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10:00 WELCOME: Dr. Sandra Harding
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RESPONDING TO INJUSTICE: WOMEN'S VOICES

10:15 BLACK WOMEN AGAINST SLAVERY
Alice L. Wilds, Black American Studies, undergraduate
10:30 THE REVOLUTION NEEDED ME: COMMUNIST WOMEN IN THE 1930's
Teresa Lynne Riesmeyer, History, graduate
10:45 DISCUSSION

WOMEN, CHANGE AND LITERATURE

11:00 PATRIARCHY AND SHAKESPEARE'S HEROINES
Kristin Wagner, English Literature, undergraduate
11:15 THE IMAGES OF EVE
Jennifer Ann Johnson, English/Women's Studies, undergraduate
11:30 EVE AND ADAM Elizabeth L. Haines, English/Women's Studies, undergraduate
11:45 DISCUSSION
12:00 BREAK FOR LUNCH (BROWN BAG OR FROM CAFETERIA)
12:30 MAD WOMEN ACROSS THE BORDER: MADNESS AND
CONSCIOUSNESS IN THE WORKS OF BOMBAL, LORCA AND
LISPECTOR Andrea O'Reilly Herrera, English Literature, graduate
12:45 VOICE, TECHNIQUE, RESPONSIBILITY: INTERTEXTUALITY IN
CHRISTINA ROSETTI'S MONNA INNAMORATA
Lori Magai, English Literature, graduate
1:00 DISCUSSION

GENDER PERCEPTIONS: FROM CORSETS TO COLLEGE

1:15 THE Pervasiveness of Gender-Role Stereotypes
James Williams, Psychology, undergraduate
1:30 THE LIBERATED MIND: THE COLLEGE EXPERIENCE AND GENDER
ATTITUDES Elizabeth L. Haines, Psychology/Women's Studies, undergraduate
1:45 GODDESSES: A PSYCHOLOGICAL STUDY OF THEIR ROLE IN
THE LIVES OF MODERN DAY WOMEN AND IN THE WORKS OF
ATWOOD AND H.D. Gerilyn Datz, Psychology, undergraduate
2:00 BLEST BE THE TIES THAT BIND: THE AMBIGUITIES OF CORSET WEARING IN
VICTORIAN AMERICA Christine Jacobs Mouw, History, graduate
2:15 DISCUSSION

PUBLIC AND PRIVATE: WOMAN AND ECONOMICS

2:30 THE ADVERSE ECONOMIC EFFECT DIVORCE HAS ON WOMEN
Debbie Warburton, Human Resources, undergraduate
2:45 "POWER OF THIRDS": THE MATERIAL LIVES OF WIDOWS IN PORTSMOUTH,
N.H., 1816-1826 Holly Mitchell, History/Material Culture, graduate
3:00 KEEPERS OF THE KEYS: WOMEN CLERICAL WORKERS, 1850-1930
Martha E. Mincoy, Art History, graduate
3:15 THE FORMATION AND CONTINUATION OF THE RIDGELY FAMILY OF KENT
COUNTY, DELAWARE, 1774-1786 Susanne N. Fox, History, graduate
3:30 ALICE MORSE EARLE AND THE GARDEN REMEMBERED
Susan R. Williams, History, graduate
3:45 KEEPING WOMEN BUSY AT HOME: THE INFLUENCE OF HOME ECONOMICS
AND CONSUMER TECHNOLOGY ON WOMEN'S ROLES IN EARLY TWENTIETH
CENTURY AMERICA Charles B. Scholz, Urban Affairs, graduate
4:00 DISCUSSION

RECEPTION AND REFRESHMENTS FOR PARTICIPANTS AND THE AUDIENCE
4:15 Collins Room, Perkins Student Center
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and

Dr. Robert T. Francoeur
professor of Biology and Allied Health

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12:15 p.m.-1:30 p.m. — Room 202 Alison Hall
Wednesday, May 1, 1991

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Human Resources, Center for Family Research. Light lunch provided by
Haworth Press. Marriage and Family Review, Dr. Marvin Sussman, editor.

DEPARTMENT OF POLITICAL SCIENCE AND INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS HONORS DAY

TUESDAY, MAY 7th at 4:00 p.m.
in the Ewing Room of the Student Center

Ceremonies will be held to induct new members of Pi Sigma Alpha and Sigma
Iota Rho, to recognize new Bennett and Dolan Scholars, and to make a number
of other awards. All previously inducted students are cordially invited to attend.

A reception will follow the ceremony.

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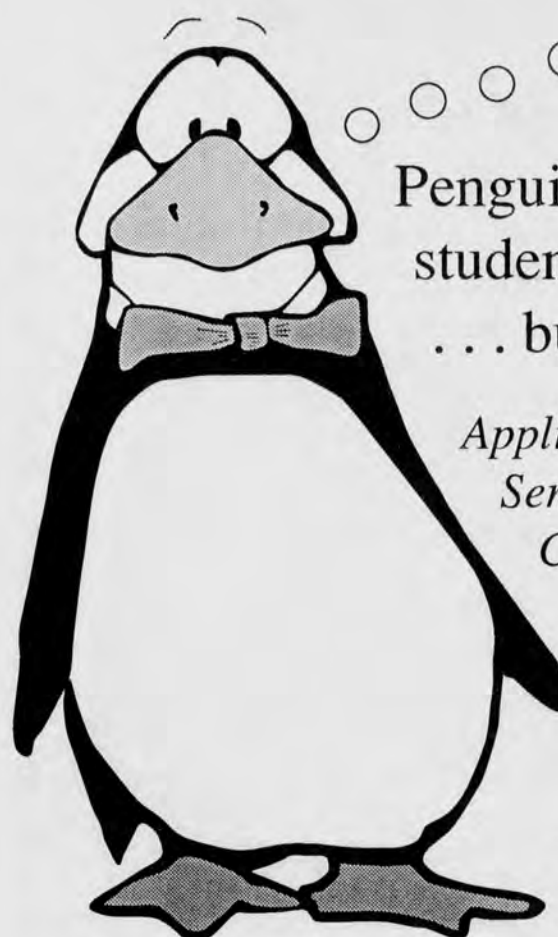
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**Hurry! Applications are
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Above: Ozzie Tickle, a Dink's Dog employee, is calm under fire as hungry post-Balloon customers gather around for the feast. Right: Margherita's is another after-hours haven for students who need late night nourishment. Employees estimate that 300 people are served on heavy nights.

Munchies on Main Street

By Jennifer Stack
Staff Reporter

They pour out of the building in packs, driven by a hunger that is more compelling than the alcohol surging through their blood.

They cross the street, hoping to satiate their appetites at the local hot dog stand and pizzeria.

It is 1 a.m. Thursday outside The Stone Balloon and all of the party-goers are looking for a quick bite to eat before going home. Dink's Dogs and Margherita's Pizza on East Main Street are ready for the rush.

"Our best time for business is at 1 a.m.," says Bill Reed, a hot dog vendor for Dink's Dogs. "Thursday night is the best because the beers are cheap and the dogs are cheap."

Mr. Reed, who helps run Dink's hot dog stand for his wife Joanne Reed, says he stands on Main Street from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. on Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights and other nights when the Balloon is especially crowded.

"This is a nice little side business for my wife and my family," says Mr. Reed. "It's not a million dollar business, but we do good out here and it works out for everybody."

For two years, Dink's has parked its cart on the streets of Newark during the



warm weather months of spring and summer, says Mr. Reed.

Mrs. Reed, whose nickname "Dink" gives the business its title, says that during the summer the whole family, including the children, participates in the venture.

Dink's hibernates during the cold winter months, Mr. Reed says, because business is slow. "When it's cold, instead of standing outside, the kids run from car

Hungry after a long night at the Balloon? Relief is across the street at Margherita's and Dink's.

to bar."

He says he has never been seriously harassed by the revelers leaving the Balloon, but he has an additional helper during the busy hours in case problems surface.

"The kids are very much reserved because they know us and don't bother us," Mr. Reed says. "We take care of

see MARGHERITA'S page 14

Cows are hip when they say, 'Don't have a Bart!'

Every day dozens of indifferent eyes stare at passersby near the Townsend Hall agriculture building on Route 896.

And those who aren't zooming by can hear graceful lowing sounds in the distance:

"Moooooooooooo!"

For those ignoramuses who haven't noticed, cows have become as American as apple pie, baseball, Bruce Springsteen and the Simpsons.

Cows are turning up everywhere, on greeting cards, T-shirts, commercials, Far Side comics, mugs, sheets, blankets, posters, calendars, magnets, windsocks, chocolates, puzzles, stickers, and



Jill Laurinitis

slippers.

The current cow trend is as hot as the flames that broil Whoppers at Burger King. These bovine babes are the hot property of the 1990s.

And to think the university

community is graced with a herd right by the Delaware Field House.

With their suave dispositions, cows don't have a care in the world, yet they're very coy. They think human beings are stupid.

Cows are amused by greeting card companies, who think they're original and clever by designing cards that say "have an udderly cool Flag Day" or "you look mooooo-velous." Cows have been bellowing similar expressions for years.

Cows often cringe when they hear those annoying little canisters that, when turned upside down, make a poor-excuse-for-a-moo sound.

They despise that pointless

activity which some callous crazies do for late-night kicks: cow tipping, or violently knocking cows over while they sleep standing up.

Long before these beautiful beasts became in vogue, I take credit for helping to start the cow craze.

As a child, I often would ask for a cow for birthday and Christmas presents. Unfortunately, I never received one, so I started a private collection: a blanket and matching pillow sprinkled with white, black, pink, yellow and blue cows.

Currently, I own about a dozen stuffed cows, some of which moo or squeak. One even walks and wags

its tail.

Why have Americans taken on a passion for cows?

The answer is simple: people are envious of them.

Cows can eat as much grass and cud as they want without gaining weight. Ol' Bessie doesn't have to worry if someone calls her a heifer, because she is one. The bigger, plumper and fatter they are, the better.

Cows don't have to listen to their mothers nagging them to stop chewing like a cow. They can even wear a nose-ring without people staring.

Cows don't have to run in races or equestrian shows or give pony

rides to bratty, crying little kids. The only job cows have is to lie down before it rains.

And why do they lie down before it rains?

Who cares? Cows certainly don't.

While human poopie has no value, some people are willing to pay big bucks for cow manure.

And after they kick the milking bucket, cows further serve humankind by becoming McDLTs, gloves, boots and jackets.

I'll love 'em till they come home.

Jill Laurinitis is a news features editor of The Review.

Playing up diversity of world's cultures

By Paul Kane
Assistant News Editor

Tony Laanan of Guam says traveling around the world and experiencing different cultures has allowed him to learn more about himself and where he comes from.

"You can't just judge someone, a culture, unless you've been to that place," he says.

Laanan is part of Up With People, an organization which travels around the world performing musicals devoted to global issues, including the environment and education.

Its mission is to build understanding between communities and rally people to action, confronting issues such as last year's theme, racism.

This year's show, titled "Rhythm of the World," is a high-energy musical, part rap and part rock 'n' roll, which celebrates cultural diversity throughout the world.

The group, celebrating its 25th anniversary, will kick off the Tour DuPont cycling race May 9 in Wilmington and perform at Glasgow High School May 12.

Laanan and two other Up With People representatives have been sent ahead to help make arrangements, promote the shows and find places to house the performers. For each new location, different members of the troupe are selected for

these duties.

Though the group's primary responsibility is to raise awareness in an entertaining way, member Alan Wilkins of Minnesota says Up With People also means experiencing new cultures and wiping out one's own preconceived notions.

When living with a family in Italy during a tour, Wilkins remembers, he still found the situation exciting though he was unfamiliar with the culture and language.

But no matter how intriguing or rewarding, the experience is still grueling. Bine Vesterinen of Finland says performing 38 times in more than two months has worn her out. But she is looking forward to August, when the tour hits her homeland.

Vesterinen, who just graduated from junior college in Finland, says she has also experienced some culture shock in her travels. Her group has been on tour since February 11 after five weeks of practice in Tucson, Arizona.

Despite the exhausting pace, she says, Up With People will be one of the most important experiences of her life.

In the past, Up With People has performed at venues of wildly different sizes, from Carnegie Hall and the Los Angeles Coliseum to high school gymnasiums.

The cast coming to Delaware is made up of



Up with People is composed of young adults who raise awareness of world issues.

more than 100 people between the ages of 18 and 26 representing 15 different nations.

There are five different groups of Up With People that tour each year. Performers travel to at least two different continents for one year with their group.

The performers stay with families in the area who volunteer to house them for several days.

This allows the cast to learn and understand the different cultures, says Laanan, a former performer and current promotional representative for Up With People.

see UP WITH PEOPLE page 14

Good food spiced with good service highlight Wok's

By Jordan Harris
Contributing Editor

Chinese food has always been one of the more dependable and satisfying cuisines.

If you're looking for an alternative to the take-out scene or the fast-food style of Chinese restaurants that populate most college campuses, try Wok's in College Square Shopping Center for two of life's virtues: good food and relaxation.

Though Wok's has an unassuming, plain storefront, the decor inside is a cross between Mainland China and a Polynesian island. The interior, though partially gaudy, has enough atmosphere to ensure a pleasant evening.

The service is eager and willing to please. Most waiters will refill your water glass at least twice and are quick to bring fried noodles, duck sauce and mustard condiments to customers.

Start your meal off with a hot

RESTAURANT REVIEW

Wok's Chinese Restaurant
721 College Square Shop. Ctr.
Call 368-9933 for hours
B+

and delicious bowl of won ton and egg drop soup (\$1.75), which is a thin broth full of roast pork, chicken strips and noodles.

Light enough to be the perfect appetizer, the egg roll (\$1.30) is lightly fried and crunchy, filled with cabbage, pork and shrimp. The egg rolls are large, so it is recommended that you share them. You will need plenty of room for the entrees.

For \$8.25, the shredded chicken with Szechuan sauce is a great deal. Laid on a bed of vegetables, this dish is not for the weak of tongue. The chicken is delicious but extremely spicy. You will need

see WOK'S page 14

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

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

IBM PS/2 computers for as low as \$35/month. Call 428-5642

BABY BURMESE PYTHON. Beautiful and grow to be GIANTS! Hatch late April. Reserve yours now! \$149 Call Tim 478-9072 (after 5PM)

Giant stuffed tiger seeks good home. \$40. 456-9088

'76 VW BUS. Needs work. Body and engine in good shape, has some new parts. Asking \$500 or BEST OFFER. 454-9450 - ask for Sean.

Quick sale. Mattress, box spring & frame. Full-size - one year old. Available June 1. Call Jodi P. 4456-0914

SCOOTER '85 Honda Elite 150. Runs great. Good condition. Helmet included. Must sell. Call 456-5800 or 731-9859 for more info.

SAMSUNG S330, 840K, PANASONIC printer, WP 5.0. MUST SELL. \$1350 Tracy 738-5044

1990 Honda Civic DX. Like new, red, 18K, loaded \$8,500. 454-9027

'81 650 Yamaha Maxima, looks and runs great. Must sell. Call Chris 456-0970

Quick sale: FURNITURE - Twin bed 1 year old, six drawer dresser, two couches, kitchen table with four chairs. All great condition GREAT prices. MUST sell! Call 733-0289 after 5PM.

Red and black CBR 600 MOTORCYCLE GREAT COND. 1900 mi. \$4000 or Best Offer. 368-8553

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

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

RENT/SUBLET

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

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

Hey Hey. Foxcroft apt. available for summer sublet. Call 453-1470 if interested.

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

Male(s)/female(s) needed to sublet during the summer. Rent is negotiable. #6 Prospect. Call 731-3362 or 368-7785

NEED 2 FEMALE ROOMMATES to share house NEXT YEAR on E. Del. Ave. (1/2 block from campus) 3 bdrm., 2 bath, washer/dryer, air cond. PARKING AVAILABLE 275/mo. + 1/5 elec. CALL ASAP KAREN 456-3030

Summer sublet on Cleveland Ave., large room, very near campus, call George - 292-8958

Mature female for own rm. in furn. house; walk to U; wash/dry, backyard; \$184 mo. + 1/3 util. Avail 6/1. Val or Eileen 454-1874

4 bedroom Madison Townhouse - June-August. PRICE NEGOTIABLE!! Call Brad 731-3612

Female wanted to share furnished apartment. 2-250/mo. Papermill - 456-0748 n. map.

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

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

4 br. 2 1/2 bath 1/2 duplex all appliances, central air. \$1,100.00/mo. + utilities. 219 Murray Road, Avail. 6/1 Todd 733-7027

People needed to sublet house for summer near campus. Call 456-9938

1-2 female roommates needed to share spacious Blue Court Townhouse starting August, 456-9962

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

Beautiful townhouse summer and/or Fall. Close to campus. Many extras 180/mo. Call evenings 234-1640. Females preferred.

Summer Sublet: 1-2 people to share University Garden Apt. Own room. \$210/mo. + utilities. 456-5823

2 bedroom apt. - Victoria Mews. Available in June. Call Josh: 737-3137

Needed. Subletters for Foxcroft Apt. June 1-Aug.31 Please call 456-9525

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

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

RENT/SUBLET - Need 4 people to sublet 9 COURTNEY. One starting in May. Spacious & luxurious backyard. Great location. Quiet street & bedroom already furnished. Please contact Jimmy. Steven, Greg or Garry at 737-7498.

Live in luxury at Christians Meadows, the Newark Area's premiere apartment complex. Large, 2 bedroom apt. to share: separate bathroom, fully equipped kitchen, washer, dryer. Exclusive pool & recreation facilities incl. Approx. 5 miles from U.D. Only 325 + 1/2 util. Contact Neal at 325-0261 after 5p.

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

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

Two female roommates needed to sublet townhouse on Madison, form 6/15/91 to 8/31/91. Each get own room. Please call Kim 456-3332 or Shannon 738-8167

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

PARK PLACE APT. Sublet June-Aug. Call 731-3052

Male roommate wanted for Towne Court Apt. Starting in June \$196/mo. 456-5885

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

1 or 2 female roommates for SCHOOL LANE. \$218/month + util. Start in Aug or Sept. Call 738-8180 Valerie.

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

NEEDED: 1 OR 2 FEMALE ROOMMATES TO SHARE 3 BD, 2 BTH UNIVERSITY GARDEN APT STARTING 6/1. INTERESTED? Call 738-1888 OR 292-1232

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

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

Need a room for the summer? Call Josh at 451-2771

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Waitress position: Dragon Den Restaurant. Cleveland Ave. Apply now for Summer.

ATTN Sophomores & Juniors: Local firm looking for part time help during summer & next year. 15-20 hours per week in afternoons with competitive wage & incentives. Organizational and typing skills a must. Accounting or Finance majors, LOTUS & Word Perfect a plus. START IMMEDIATELY earn \$8 and gain valuable experience for your resume. Serious individuals need only apply. Greg Lavelle 738-6680

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Roommate wanted for shore house in Avalon, NJ. Please call Leslie 737-3944

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

Summer help wanted. Driveway sealing. Newark area. Call Chris at 456-3788

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

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Alpha Phi thanks KA, Sig Ep and AXIO for a great mixer Saturday night!

ALPHA-O swimmers - you were all awesome - love your sisters!!

ALPHA XI DELTA'S NOVEMBER RAWLINGS: You were great - CONGRATULATIONS!

AEPH members will forever last. The Emerald Ball will be a blast!

Michael - hope I helped make your birthday as special as you make every day for me. You're so much more wonderful than anyone could know. I love you - Kristen

We're here for you, anytime. We're SOS—a support group for survivors of sexual offense and their friends. 451-2228 Sex Ed. Task Force

FREE pregnancy screening test/results while you wait. Accurate information in a confidential atmosphere. Call Crisis Pregnancy Center - 365-0285. We are located in the Newark Medical Building, Suite #303, 325 E. Main Street, Newark and also 911 Washington Street, Wilmington - 675-0009.

CLASSIFIEDS

N.Y. BAGEL & BAKE - COLLEGE SQUARE 17 VARIETIES OF BAGELS

Yesterday was MIKE DIFEBBO'S 22nd birthday! If you missed it, give him an extra big kiss.

ALPHA-O ARMWRESTLERS - LARISA, BARB, and RONYE. Your sisters are proud of you!!

Learn how to perform a self-breast exam or testicular exam for tumor-like growths. It can save your life. Sex Ed. Task Force

PHI SIG! Great job the entire week and especially during GREEK GAMES!

Thank you to everyone who helped with elections, including RSA, Gamma Sigma Sigma, Alpha Phi Omega, Rhino, Shirley, and Nancy. - MD

Blinky Ball - Who says servin' fries isn't worth anything? By the way red means stop!

Do-Do if you got the peanutbutter, I got the pickles!

JIM, These past weeks have been wonderful. Perhaps maybe our best and unfortunately they are our last - like this. I want you (and everyone) to know that I LOVE YOU LOTS! (I hope this is not tooappy!) Heather

Abortion stops a beating heart.

WAY TO GO CHI-O in Greek Games '91!

Dr. Jen - Is your Mom really a nursing major? Can I borrow your rat? I think my is lacking a little!

Jeff - Where's your camera? Can I have your autograph - the one on my hand seems to have washed off!

Thank you sir, may I have another?!! - RU

Doug + Glenster - Where's Chris? Don't you men owe us a dinner? Doug, I'm sick of this, can you hold it for my pocket? Glen can we have our shampoo back? 14th floor girls.

MICHELE O. Here is your personal. Happy 20th. Love Sara and Michelle

Alpha Phi had a super time at the KA-Alpha Phi BBQ Saturday. You guys are great!!

Alpha Chi Omega hopes everyone had a blast during Greek Week!

Way to rock 'em - ALPHA-O AIRBAND. You were really, really, really cool! LYS

To all Greeks: The Sisters of Alpha Epsilon Phi hope that everyone enjoyed Greek Week last week as much as we did!

Sigma Kappa: A spirited tradition we did great girl!

Phi Sig welcomes you to our Ice Cream Social Wed. May 8, 4-6PM 192 Orchard Road. "There's no place like home" - come visit ours!

Quick sale. Mattress, Box Spring & Frame full size - one year old. Available June 1. Call Jodi P. 456-0914

TO ALL FUTURE RUSHEES, The sisters of AXO would love to meet you during our open house 12PM on May 5, at the AXO house.

Delta - Thanks for an awesome mixer on Saturday night. Love - AEPH!

Come & support the Sigma Kappa, KA couch potatoe

marathon May 1, 2, & 3 at KA all day.

KIM SNIDER: Congratulations! You were IT in looking fit. Love Always, Your twin!

TO THE KITZAS OF 373: The attic is still on the third floor - Thanks for all your patience! I love ya! Kitzas #1

Thank you to all the Sigma Kappa Sisters who pulled together & helped out with GREEK WEEK. Sigma Kappa Pride

Alpha Phi welcomes all Freshman women to their open house tomorrow night!

ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING for the Heather J. McClurg Fan Club - Wed., 4/31 238 Smith, 7:30PM. "We're your biggest fans!!"

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

ALPHA XI DELTA WANTS TO CONGRATULATE ALL THOSE WHO PARTICIPATED IN GREEK WEEK. THOUGH GREEK WEEK IS OVER, LET THE UNITY CONTINUE.

CONGRATS! To all the ALPHA-O sisters who participated in Greek Games! - We love you!! - Your Sisters -

ALPHA XI DELTA thanks Alpha Phi, Sig Ep, and KA for the perfect ending of an exciting Greek Day!

Come meet the Alpha Phi tomorrow night 7:30-9:00 Rodney Room at the Mickey Mouse Club!

The Brothers of Alpha Sigma Phi would like to thank ALL the greeks for their support.

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Richard Jones

Regal praises 4 funkadelic purple king

All right, I'm gonna own up to this. I'm... I'm a Prince fan.

My mother is cringing right now because she always told me never to tell anyone — especially not *The Review's* 15,000 readers — that I am a faithful follower of His Purpleness.

She figured once I told people that I was a loyal subject of His Royal Badness they would lose all respect for me.

"People are gonna think you're crazy if you say you listen to that man's music," she says. "Is he even a man? Long hair, high heels, garter belts and a beard — that man is seriously confused."

But I don't care because I'm... I'm... a Prince fan.

It goes without saying that I have all 12 of His Prolificness's albums (plus 1987's unreleased "Black Album").

And I've seen 1984's "Purple Rain" 20 million times. But I think my situation goes beyond that.

I actually enjoy watching my video cassette copy of "Under the Cherry Moon." His Ham-it-up-ness's 1986 flop.

I shudder when I walk past the discount bins in record stores and see multiple copies of old Prince albums reduced to prices that are barely short of giving the LPs away.

I even try to explain how Prince can profess his religious zeal in concert by singing "I Wish U Heaven" one minute and then segueing into the sexuo-rave-up "Do It All Night."

I suffer through all the bad jokes, such as "Prince is a tri-sexual — he'll try anything."

I look twice when I see headlines about His Much-Malignedness like: "Clown Prince," "The Secret of Prince's Satanistic Death Cult" and "Pop's Pretentious, Priapic Prince" dotting the front pages of supermarket tabloids.

And yes, I actually paid to see His Directorialness's latest cinematic outing, "Graffiti Bridge," when it was released last November.

In fact, I saw it twice. But why am I a Prince fan? What caused this purple fever to overcome me?

Simply put, the man is *funky*. Not only is Prince funky, but he's probably funkier than just about any other modern musician.

And His High-Heeledness's impact is felt not only in his own tunes. He's written songs that have been recorded by artists ranging from Sinéad O'Connor to Patti LaBelle to Kenny Rogers.

In an age where pop music seems to be put together on an assembly line by freckle-faced flashes in the pan or dubbed-vocal wonder, Prince is different — he's deliciously, decidedly different.

His Multitalentedness, who produces, arranges, composes and performs most of his albums, has consistently challenged himself and his audience by pushing and redefining the boundaries of his music.

And despite his attitude, his high heels, long hair, garter belts and beard, Prince deserves respect for his audacity and testing of the limits of our collective pop consciousness.

I guess U could say nothing compares 2 Him.

Richard Jones is an admitted Prince fan and administrative news editor of *The Review*.

Fans witness wild love affair

By Rob Rector
Assistant Entertainment Editor

Crowd-wise, Woodstock it wasn't. Sound-wise, a far cry from Dolby. Temperature-wise, a close second to El Paso in August.

Music-wise, there was enough to fill any arena with a dose of sharp-edged rock.

Despite low attendance (not even 200), poor ventilation and a few audio fumbles (due to faulty sound equipment), Gene Loves Jezebel (GLJ) had every foot stomping, every head bobbing, and every ass wiggling at Carpenter Gym Saturday night.

Lead singer and rhythm guitarist Jay Aston took the stage looking a bit like Pete Puma from the old Bugs Bunny cartoons, wearing silver pants, a blue silk shirt and black socks.

The 11-song set covered the band's old hits with a dash of new and yet-to-be-released material thrown in for good measure.

Aston's cat-cry vocals seemed a bit weakened from just finishing a tour overseas, yet his Steven Tyler-esque stage antics more than made up for it.

His prancing, kneeling, grinding, pelvis-thrusting and genital grabbing gave the impression of a perverted, sexual relationship with the rhythms provided by the lead guitar of James Stevenson.

As the fuchsia-tinted dry ice oozed across the stage and GLJ decided to slow down the beat for one number, "Why Can't I," it still did not leave one audience member

Alienation, violence clouds past of Gene Loves Jezebel's lead singer

By Rob Rector
Assistant Entertainment Editor

Desire, jealousy, suspicion, and heartache are all overwhelming emotions that cause one to examine one's soul.

It's these emotions, mainly from the diaries of lead singer Jay Aston, that are the driving force behind Gene Loves Jezebel (GLJ).

First things first, where did they get a name like that?

Jay explains how the name was derived by he and ex-member (and twin brother) Michael.

"Mike was a fantastic soccer player in the earlier years, so I used to call him Gene [after Gene Vincent, a famous English soccer player]," Jay said.

"And this filmmaker from Chelsea College wanted to make a documentary about us and he called me Jezebel because I was so colorful. I used to shave my head and color it wild," he added.

Jay, sporting a purple T-shirt that flapped about loosely against his lanky frame, sniffled and coughed (remnants of the flu from which he was recovering) as he lit a cigarette and reminisced of his childhood in a small Welsh neighborhood.

"I was extremely cocky, I had to be, I grew up in a very tough area ... especially if you had a pierced ear," he said.

see GENE page 13



Jay Aston, lead singer of Gene Loves Jezebel, cries out his unique vocal range to a few fans at Carpenter Gym on Saturday night.

motionless.

"I can tell it's one of the first nice days of spring," Aston told the audience, "'cuz everyone was in shorts today and their legs are sooooo pale."

After which they broke into a feverish 10-minute rendition of "Suspicion" filled with quirky solos from Stevenson.

Soon following, GLJ broke into their Top 40 track, "Jealous," which served as an electrical jolt to those looking bewildered through

tunes from the bands earlier albums, and ending it by screaming, "She's a bitch!"

The band's anti-drug song "Belly Flop" served up a dish of poignant, hard-driving rock and was one of the evening's easiest songs to decipher audibly.

The band returned for a two-song encore, ending with fan fave "Desire."

As Aston sang, "What you see is what you get." It was easy to tell the audience liked what they saw.

Rockers dedicate it to the ones they love

By Paul Kane
Assistant News Editor

Two questions come to mind when reading the list of artists performing on the tribute album "Dedicated."

Why would musicians as different as Jane's Addiction, Suzanne Vega and Lyle Lovett ever record an album together?

And why did the producers of this record choose country, folk, funk

and jazz musicians to play covers of the Grateful Dead?

"The first question is easy to answer. The artists are paying tribute to one of America's greatest rock 'n' roll bands while donating most of the album's proceeds to rain forest preservation.

As for the second question, the album's odd mix of musical styles reflects the fact that the Dead has experimented with various sounds in

the past 25 years.

Highlighting the tribute are Dr. John performing "Deal," Jane's Addiction playing "Ripple" and Indigo Girls singing "Uncle John's Band."

Dr. John performs perfectly and does not miss a beat on "Deal." He transports the listener down to New Orleans with his jazz rendition of the

see DEDICATED page 14



Elvis Costello, who contributes 'Ship Of Fools' to 'Dedicated,' found himself in a photo of the crowd at a 1972 Liverpool show.

PTTP's 'Stoops' above the rest

By Susan Coulby
Staff Reporter

Laughter filled Hartshorn Gymnasium Wednesday night as the Professional Theatre Training Program (PTTP) opened its production of Oliver Goldsmith's "She Stoops to Conquer."

Written in the late 1700s, this play is a rollicking comedy which owes much of its humor to the devices of mistaken identity and clever deception.

Subtitled "The Mistakes of a Night," the play opens in the country home of wealthy Mr. Hardcastle (Drew Brhel). The audience learns that his daughter Kate (Elizabeth Heflin) has been suggested as a prospective wife to Young Marlow (Dennis Ryan), a dandy Londoner.

As Marlow and his friend Hastings (Price Waldman) head to the Hardcastle estate, they lose their way and stop at a tavern where Hardcastle's stepson Tony (Steve J. Harris) gives them false directions.

Tony finally gives them the correct directions, but tells them their destination is an inn where they can rest for the night. He thinks Mr. and Mrs. Hardcastle are the innkeepers and Kate is a barmaid, so he treats them accordingly.

This mistake leads to near chaos.



Kate Hardcastle (Elizabeth Heflin) dresses as a maid to seduce Marlow (Dennis Ryan) as her father (Doug Zschiegl) looks on.

THEATER REVIEW

She Stoops To Conquer
PTTP
Hartshorn Gym May 2, 3, 4, 5
A

Hastings and Miss Neville (Melissa Chalsma), a cousin of the Hardcastles betrothed to Tony, plot to elope, and Kate fulfills the barmaid role in order to win Marlow's affections.

The cast as a whole was excellent, and all the actors seemed comfortably confident in their roles.

Playing the deceived and deceptive lovers, Ryan and Heflin were lively and both gave strong performances. Ryan was especially funny because his character switched between swaggering with conceit and shyly stammering incoherently.

As Mrs. Hardcastle, Pirk gave a hilariously energetic performance. Not only were her antics priceless, but her appearance was, too.

Wearing garish makeup and a huge wig, her uppity rantings made an effective caricature of 18th-century ladies.

As always, Brhel turned in a wonderful performance in his role as a father. His character is freshly embellished by his droll line delivery reactionary perfection.

Appearing with brown hair instead of her natural blond, Chalsma stood out well as Miss Neville. One of the youngest in the PTTP, she distinguished herself favorably.

Co-directed by Leslie Reidel and Sanford Robbins, "She Stoops to Conquer" is one of the first PTTP productions. As Robbins writes in the show's program, these are different from the group's previous performance projects in that they focus more on learning through performance instead of instruction.

But whether it's called a performance project or a production or whatever, the PTTP's "She Stoops to Conquer" is good.

Ordinary Joe sings, embodies the average guy

By Ron Kaufman
Associate News Editor

Joe Walsh's secret to life seems to be this: Always have a good time and don't take yourself too seriously.

Walsh, former singer-guitarist for the James Gang and the Eagles, follows this philosophy to the letter. He wears an eternal smile and never takes his music seriously.

This is not meant to be a negative statement about Walsh's jovial attitude toward his music, but one that exemplifies his image — a rock 'n' roll star with a sense of humor.

In his latest release, "Ordinary Average Guy," the 43-year-old Walsh continues his trend of writing exceptional music with fluffy lyrics.

The album's lyrics make no social comments about environmental issues, political scandals, unfair laws or any other thought-provoking issues because... well, those type of things wouldn't bother ordinary average guys.

Walsh's music, however, is made to be relaxing and is not supposed to incite revolutions or soul-searchings.

"The Gamma Goochee" is about a new bizarre dance Walsh invented, whereas "Alphabetical Order" is a list of melodically sung

ALBUM REVIEW

Joe Walsh
Ordinary Average Guy
Epic
B

acronyms.

Not very profound, but quite creative.

A side note on the inside cover states, "This record is a friend you can trust." This is exactly the attitude one must take when approaching "Ordinary Average Guy." Treat the album like a friend that wants to relax, have a good time and enjoy life.

For long-time fans of Walsh's music, the idea of equating his albums to friends is not new and, unfortunately, neither is the music of the new release.

Many of the songs sound very similar to those released on other albums during his 20-year career. Although "Ordinary Average Guy" is refreshing, it is not entirely original.

In previous solo releases, Walsh used some outrageous sounds to enhance his music, such as the rush of a waterfall, barnyard animal noises and video game bleeps. His

see WALSH page 14

Deadicated

continued from page 13

classic track.

This is not surprising, though, because Dr. John has known The Dead ever since the '60s when Jerry Garcia and the rest of the band were living in San Francisco's Haight-Ashbury district.

Jane's Addiction, whose members are about as old as the length of the Dead's entire career, provides a shocking version of "Ripple." Dead Heads beware, this is nothing like the original.

Perry Farrell sings, "I don't know/ Don't really care/ Let there be songs/ to fill the air" in a high-pitched screaming voice Garcia could never reach (and probably would never want to).

Gene

continued from page 13

Although Jay said he "never lost a fight [as a child]," he claims his days of fighting are over: "The only violence left in me is in my music."

This is coming from a man who shared a small low-to-middle class home in Wales with seven other brothers and sisters.

"The reason I am in music is because of my childhood. I was very ill when I was about 10 or 11 out of school for about five months, so I was left home by myself.

"Also at the time, one of my brothers was addicted to heroin, and as a kid that terrified me," he said. "I just got lost in music."

Though the band with ever-changing members has been around since 1983, it wasn't until three years later when GLJ received a heavy American airplay on college radio stations with "Desire" from their "Discover" album.

The song regained popularity when teen-filmmaker John Hughes pestered the band to use the song in one of his movies.

"He called us to do the song for 'Some Kind of Wonderful,' but we were never in those 'Brat Pack' movies," Jay said.

After Hughes kept "harassing" the band's record company, GLJ gave him the rights to the song for the movie "She's Having a Baby."

Jay, the only surviving member from the original group, admits his most important work from GLJ was in 1985 on the album, "Immigrant."

He said the title was based upon the general unfriendly attitudes from American audiences upon their first tour of the states.

After an overwhelming success in Japan and England, the band plans to head back into the studio in June and follow up with a tour.

Don't look for too many voluntary videos from the band on the album though.

Jay said, "[The necessity for a video] is the horrible part of the industry. That's where the product comes in, it's just f---in' horrible."

Wok's

continued from page 1

at least three glasses of water to keep this one down.

A dish of General's Chicken (\$10.95) is smothered in a mild sauce and surrounded by a patch of broccoli. This is a disappointing dish, lacking the spice and crunch that other restaurants bring to it. The chicken was soggy, dull and lacked potent flavor.

For shrimp lovers, the shrimp chow mein is ideal for its \$8.75 price tag. There is a treasure of shrimp hidden under a layer of thick noodles, but its flavor is worth the search. The shrimp, which has a buttery taste, melts in your mouth. It is a definite plus for seafood lovers.

For an extra \$2, a bowl of roast pork fried rice is a welcome addition. The bowl was packed with pieces of pork, egg and even some shrimp. Most importantly, it lacks the heavy oil that usually ruins fried rice. It's a perfect complement to your meal.

If you don't (or can't) make a trip to Philadelphia's Chinatown, look no further than Wok's for a quick, satisfying Chinese food fix. The food is moderately priced for its quantity and quality. Just bring along a date with a strong penchant for Chinese food.

ALBUM REVIEW

Deadicated
Arista
B

Amy Ray and Emily Saliers of Indigo Girls harmonize perfectly to "Uncle John's Band." Their pleasant, acoustic sound matches the Dead's style on one of their more popular hits.

The album hits a lull in the middle with Lyle Lovett singing "Friend of the Devil" and Cowboy Junkies on "To Lay Me Down."

But Midnight Oil changes the pace by giving a rousing, electrical version of "Wharf Rat."

Los Lobos opens up miserably with "Bertha." One of the Dead's most stimulating songs is turned into something drab, lacking any innovation by the Latino rockers.

Elvis Costello and Warren Zevon also give uninspiring renditions of "Ship of Fools" and "Casey Jones."

In their career, the Dead has done many covers, but usually it gives its own version of them, doing the songs in a completely different way than the original.

On "Deadicated," the best tracks are from artists giving innovative and original performances, not from those who try to mimic a band which has set a standard of doing things differently than everybody else.

People

continued from page 11

"The unique thing about Up With People," Wilkins says, "is its ability to value diversity, to show the value of the individual and to show how special our differences are."

More than 10,000 people apply for the group each year, but only about 650 are accepted. Laanan says the only requirements are personality and a genuine concern for worldwide issues.

Applicants must undergo a interview and, if accepted, pay \$10,000 for travel and living expenses. This covers one-third of

members' operating expenses. The remaining funds come from donations and performance revenues.

Besides doing their part to bridge cultures, members get a taste of many lifestyles. Canada, Mexico, the Netherlands and Germany are a few of the cultures Laanan has enjoyed.

"Each country is so unique in its own way," he says.

The most important personal benefit of Up With People, Wilkins says, is the opportunity to form relationships with people of many different lands.

"To have close friends all over the world is really neat," he says. "It gives you a different feeling."

Walsh

continued from page 13

new album never becomes that daring.

Walsh also seems to have traded in his slick slide guitar for a synthesized keyboard, and in a few songs he relies very heavily on electronic melodies.

But for those that wish to break away from the repetitiveness of Top 40 or the screaming of heavy metal, this album contains soothing music and showcases the talents of a very fine musician.

All in all, it's not bad for an average Joe.

Margherita's, Dink's cater to late-night cravings on Main St.

continued from page 11

them and they take care of us."

Sometimes the people in front of the Balloon will start chanting "Dink's Dogs" across the street, which the Reeds appreciate, says Mrs. Reed.

"Our business is the college kids," Mr. Reed says. "The kids don't have the money so we have good prices for them. We make out and the kids do also."

Their menu consists of chips, sodas and crackers for 50 cents and hot dogs for \$1. With various condiments the cost increases by 25 cents. Mrs. Reed says their most popular items are the chili and sauerkraut dogs.

"Dink's Dogs is the place to be," says Andy Wilson (AS 92). "I love the Balloon because when I leave I go to Dink's Dogs or Margherita's."

If hungry late-night Balloon patrons do not want hot dogs, Margherita's New York Style

Pizza is on the next block. For many years students have been exiting the Balloon and entering Margherita's to finish the evening with a slice.

"It's tradition," says Scott Roberts (AS 91). "You have to have a slice of pizza before you go to bed after the Balloon."

Rico Dellamonica, owner of Margherita's, says the late-night rush is simply part of the restaurant's routine. "It's tradition. It's been like this for 12 years since we opened."

Margherita's is open from 9 a.m. till whenever business slows down, which is sometimes after 3 a.m., says Dellamonica. Although business is steady all day, it booms after last call, when as many as 300 people come in waving wallets and yelling orders.

To prepare for this influx, Dellamonica employs five other people at the counter and two drivers for delivery. He gets help from his three brothers and a cousin, making the restaurant a family business.

Dellamonica says he enjoys serving the students and other patrons. "They're all my friends. I hang out with them and some work here, too."

The people that frequent the restaurant after 1 a.m., though, are sometimes rowdy, he says.

"They're drunk and they act differently, but they're basically the same people as in the day," he says. "Most of the guys know me here, and if I see anything happen I just say the word."

Tan Egeli (BE 92), a Margherita's employee, says occasional problems arise, such as intoxicated customers stealing the napkin holders and hot pepper containers off the tables. Sometimes people even fall asleep and must be carried out, he adds.

"Their general behavior is of drunk people and they don't know what they're doing," Egeli says. "Sometimes when they have no money they offer their T-shirts or something else for pizza."

Dellamonica agrees that people try to barter for pizza or lower the prices because they spent all their money at the Balloon, but the workers find this harmless and amusing.

Both Dink's Dogs and Margherita's Pizza are there to cure students of the late-night munchies. Perhaps because of the scarcity of other eating venues at that hour, praise of their food tends toward the extravagant.

"These are the best damn chili dogs in the world," says Ted Haley (AG 92) when sampling a Dink dog after leaving the Balloon.

"That is the only thing you do after the Balloon," says Courtney Kirstein (AS 92) of Margherita's. "It's like the perfect ending to a perfect evening."

Mr. Reed keeps his stand's popularity in perspective, however.

"When these guys and girls come out at night they don't care what they're eating," says Mr. Reed. "They're so hungry you can give them anything."

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D.U. 1991



Dan B. Levine

Bart, women have much in common

Some of my acquaintances have asked me what sport I've covered this semester. (Obviously, they don't read my work.)

When I tell them women's lacrosse, the next question is, "What's their record?" When I tell them 4-10, the usual response is "They must stink."

But that's the farthest from the truth. The women's lacrosse team doesn't stink, in fact, they are an extremely talented group.

Except now I'm convinced they must be die-hard Bart Simpson fans, because the team has become classic underachievers.

It's hard to explain, but how can a team which has played brilliant in close losses to No. 1 Penn State, No. 5 Lafayette, No. 12 Loyola (Md.) and No. 15 Temple, play so poorly against also-rans from West Chester and UMBC?

Head coach MaryBeth Holder and her staff have done an admirable job, but once a game starts, it's up to the individuals on the field.

As a former athlete, I understand it is very difficult to get up mentally for every game and sometimes good teams can play down to lesser opponents' levels.

But what transpired last Tuesday against West Chester was inexcusable. The Hens were in the midst of a three-game losing streak and had a perfect opportunity to take their anger out on a Division III school.

Instead, they sleepwalked through the first half and trailed 6-3. In the second half, Delaware rallied to tie, but let down again, and lost 11-9.

The most important thing the players can get out of this long season is that it's been a learning experience.

After all, this is a very young squad which will lose only two starters: senior defender Jill Hershey and senior goalkeeper Leslie Saylor.

But, next year should be when Delaware returns to national status.

Sensational freshman attack Jennifer Rinnander will be a year wiser, and playing alongside All-World junior attack Meghan Mulqueen will again cause nightmares for opposing defenses.

The ever-improving midfield led by sophomore Lauren Tropp and freshman Jennifer Hadley, who until suffering a serious knee injury was having a solid year, will have another year of experience.

And the defense will once again be strong, because of constant fixtures junior co-captain Jen Root, underrated junior Joanne Dobson and sophomore Alex Spiess. Freshman Sarah Smith has adapted to the college level and will continue to improve next year.

But first, there is business at hand for the girls this weekend in Towson, Md.

The East Coast Conference Tournament has arrived and Delaware will enter its last ECC tournament as slight underdogs.

April 18, the Tigers defeated an emotionally-drained Hens team 13-5. Two days earlier, Delaware had dropped a heartbreaking 12-11 overtime decision to Loyola (Md.).

To make matters worse, the Towson State players arrogantly counted down the last 10 seconds of the clock to further humiliate the beaten Hens squad.

If that isn't enough incentive to salvage the season, I don't know what is.

Dan B. Levine is a sports editor of The Review.

Weary men take fifth in ECC tournament

By Doug Donovan
Staff Reporter

Central Connecticut State University played host to this year's East Coast Conference Men's Tennis Championships this weekend, but they were anything but hospitable to the visiting teams.

Delaware was one of six teams that fell prey to the Blue Devils, in their first year of ECC competition, which won five out of six singles titles and two of three doubles championships.

The Blue Devils finished first with 22 points, followed by Towson State (15), University of Maryland-Baltimore County (12), Rider College (10), Delaware (9), Drexel and Hofstra (1.5).

"I thought maybe, we had a good chance for at least third," Roy Rylander, Delaware coach, said.

Delaware finished fourth in last year's tournament. This season with an overall dual match record of 9-4, the Hens went into ECC

competition after two weeks of tough matches.

"In the last two weeks we had eight matches," said No. 1 singles Sam Lieber. "I think we peaked too early," he said, referring to the team's wins over Bucknell, Trenton State and Lafayette two weeks ago.

Lieber, a junior, won the consolation finals to finish third at No. 1 singles, defeating Hofstra's Sammy Hung 6-1, 3-6, 6-4.

Junior Jeff Iannone also won the consolation bracket to finish third at No. 2

singles.

Senior captain Bob Moore finished his tennis career with an impressive weekend that took him to the finals at No. 5 singles.

Moore avenged the violation of guest host rites with a powerful victory over top-seeded Chris Fitzgerald from Central Connecticut 7-5, 6-3 in the semifinals.

He lost in the finals to Towson State's Jason

see TENNIS page 16



Rider shortstop Joe Gmitter reaches for a throw as Delaware junior Mike Gomez steals second base in the Hens 14-7 victory Saturday.

Leslie D. Barbaro

Broncs corral baseball team

Rider stops Delaware's home win streak at 23, takes 2 of 3 in key ECC series

By Alain C. Nana-Sinkam
Assistant Sports Editor

LAWRENCEVILLE, N.J. — The Delaware baseball team knew its stiffest competition in the East Coast Conference this season would be Rider College. This weekend the Broncs showed why they were worthy of such high consideration.

In what could have been a preview of the ECC Tournament, Rider (27-8-1, 13-3 ECC) won two games of a three-game set this weekend against the Hens, handing Delaware its first home loss of the season Saturday, 5-2, and scoring four first-inning runs en route to a 6-5 victory Sunday in Lawrenceville.

The Hens' lone victory came in the second game of the Saturday doubleheader, 14-7. They are now 14-3 in the ECC and 31-6 overall, not including yesterday's game at the University of Maryland-Baltimore County.

The Broncs' ace right-hander Jim Schlatter stymied the Delaware batters in the first game Saturday, taking a one-hit shutout and a 5-0 lead into the seventh and final inning.

There the Hens touched him for two hits and two runs before rightfielder Eric Garnett made a running catch of a Brian Wallace drive to end the game.

Junior lefty Keith Garagozzo (8-1) was dealt his first loss of the season despite striking out 11

batters.

On a more positive note, junior second baseman Mike Gomez extended his hitting streak to 26 games with six hits over the weekend. His skein is the second longest in school history.

"We knew it was going to be a competitive weekend," senior Brian Fleury said. "They [Rider] played well, and they got a lot of breaks. That's all part of the game."

Third baseman Tim Sipes, who hit his 3rd home run of the season in the second game Saturday, said the Delaware batters still maintained their poise in the face of Schlatter's

see RIDER page 16

Quick start halts Hens

Loyola outscores men 10-1 in 1st

By Tara Finnegan
Sports Editor

BALTIMORE — Talk about kicking a team when it is down.

The No. 8 Loyola men's lacrosse team jumped out to a 10-0 lead just 13 1/2 minutes into the first quarter against the Hens (4-8) in a 21-8 pounding at Curley Field.

Going into Saturday's game with a three-game losing streak (C.W. Post, Massachusetts and Pennsylvania) Delaware couldn't have been any more vulnerable.

Greyhounds' senior attackman Chris Colbeck scored a personal-best eight goals for the game, four of them in the first quarter.

"We've been a pretty good first quarter team," said Loyola coach Dave Cottle. "It's the rest of them that we stink. We're trying to figure out what we do in the first quarter that we don't do in the rest of them."

Colbeck scored his 100th career

see LOYOLA page 16

UD standouts compete in Penn Relays

By Dan B. Levine
Sports Editor

Track and field took center stage this past weekend as prominent athletes like Olympic champion Carl Lewis and Raghbir "Rocket" Ismail were joined by several Delaware athletes at the 97th Penn Relays Carnival at Franklin Field in Philadelphia.

"It's strange to be in a meet that you can watch on the news and read about in the newspapers," junior co-captain and long jumper Rob Graham said.

Unfortunately, Graham, who competed on Friday, did not qualify for the long jump championships. "I didn't get a mark. I fouled on my second jump, which would have been a good jump."

Nonetheless, Graham enjoyed competing in the event, which brings together the best collegiate athletes in the country.

"I liked the competition. It was nice to compete with about 20,000 fans there and have intense coverage like it did," he said.

Junior high jumper Alex Coles returned to competition

and finished sixth in the high jump championship Saturday by clearing 7 feet 1 inch.

Coles barely missed qualifying for the NCAA Championships, which require a height of 7-1 3/4.

"It was Alex's first competition of the year and he just missed 7-2, so it was a good first outing for him," said Jim Fischer, Delaware coach.

"It was a good experience for me," Coles said. "It was overall a good competition."

"I think it's good for track to give all those people a chance to be recognized."

Junior Michele Curcio placed fourth in the hammer throw with a throw of 152-3 Thursday.

"I was happy and pleased with my performance in such a prestigious event," Curcio said.

Curcio said the field events were held away from the track and as a result, she did not get to see the "big time athletes."

"I thought it was great for Michele," Delaware coach Susan McGrath-Powell said. "To finish fourth against the best in the country is great."

Junior Wade Coleman also competed Saturday in the



Leslie D. Barbaro

Junior co-captain Rob Graham did not qualify for the long jump championships at the 97th Penn Relays Carnival Friday at Philadelphia's Franklin Field.

hammer throw. Coleman threw 165-6, but did not qualify for the championships.

But these athletes were not the only Blue Hens busy this weekend.

The rest of Delaware men's and women's track and field teams captured three first places at the Millersville Metrics Invitational Saturday afternoon at Millersville University.

Sophomore Chris Carroll

took home the men's only championship with a victory in the 3,000-meter steeplechase in 9 minutes, 46.8 seconds.

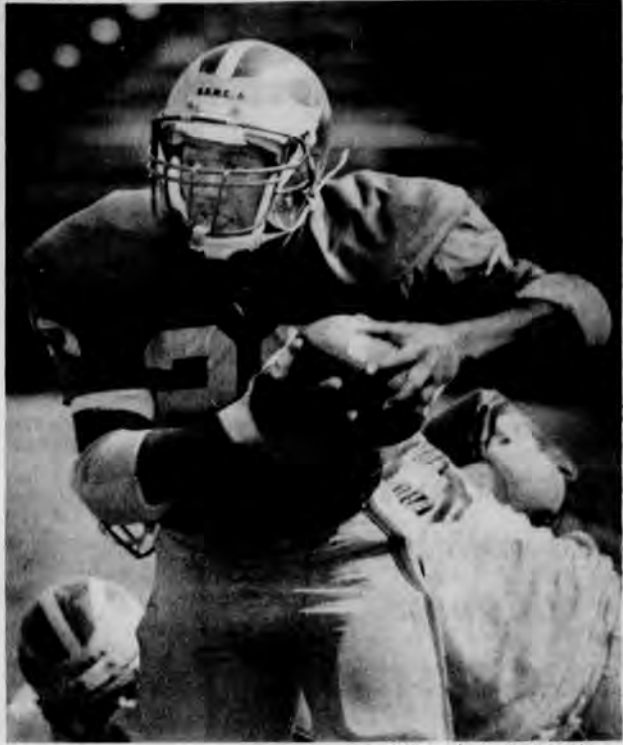
"I thought we had a good meet," Fischer said. "We tried to get solid performances to prepare for the East Coast Conference Championships."

Sophomore Jill Riblett captured the 800-meter run in 2:21.04 while junior Robyn Neely took the 400-meter intermediate hurdles in 1:05.8

for the women.

"It was a good tune-up for the ECCs," McGrath-Powell said. "Some people were running events they normally don't run and they still finished in the top six."

The men's and women's track and field teams head to New Britain, Conn., this weekend to compete in the ECC Outdoor Track and Field Championships at Central Connecticut State University.



Photos by Leslie D. Barbaro

Left: Quarterback Bill Vergantino eludes defensive back John Fileppo. Right: Fullback Lanue Johnson carried the ball nine times for 79 yards, including a 56-yard touchdown run.

Blue team prevails in annual scrimmage

By Josh Putterman
Managing Editor

In the quest to eliminate the inconsistencies that plagued the Delaware football team in 1990, Saturday's Blue-White game at Delaware Stadium, which marks the end of spring practice, provided some solutions.

The Blue team, led by the first-string offense, beat the White and its first-string defense, 21-7, in a game where players often switch sides

during the game so that coaches can get a better appraisal of their ranks.

Bill Vergantino, the starting quarterback for the last two seasons, was the center of attention for the first three quarters. Much of his spring practice was devoted to improving upon his throwing game.

"I've come out on a positive note," said Vergantino, who will be a junior (in athletic class standing come fall 1991).

As the Blue's quarterback,

Vergantino hit 10 of 15 passes for 74 yards. "I felt good about that. Instead of going out and running the ball 18 times a game, it would be nice if you could throw the ball a little more," he added.

"Another one of things that we would like to do is increase his [completion] percentage," said Delaware head coach Tubby Raymond. Vergantino completed 49 percent of his passes last year.

The search for a backup to

quarterback, if not better than that," Raymond said.

Another important item on the Hens' agenda was the business of running the football. Only Jim Lazarski, who will be a senior in the fall, returns from the 1990 starting lineup.

The biggest ground performances were turned in by sophomore Lanue Johnson and junior Rondey Organ.

A Dover High School graduate, Organ led all rushers with 87 yards on 12 carries for the White. His big gain was a 63-yard scamper for a touchdown with 2 minutes left in the first half.

Johnson gained 79 yards on nine carries. His 56-yard touchdown gallop early in the fourth quarter for the Blue broke a 7-7 tie.

"The development of [junior Marcus] Lewis (34 yards on five carries) as a full-time running back appears to be effective," Raymond added.

"Lanue Johnson shows promise

being a fullback, and Lazarski, of course, started last year and apparently is ready to pick up where he left off."

As for the defensive units, the only major setback during the game was the loss of junior defensive back Brian Quigg to a knee injury.

The Blue defense held the White offense to just 205 yards and the White defense held the Blue to 253 yards. "The defenses certainly dominated the first half ... as we expected," Raymond said.

"Our defense is deep and should be effective. We'll need it next fall to carry the load while the offense polishes up," the coach added.

The other scores were provided by Blue freshman defensive back Jason Brader on a 60-yard interception return for a score with 4:51 left in the first half and by Fry, quarterbacking the Blue in the fourth quarter, on a three-yard run with 8:19 left in the game to close out the scoring.



Photos by Leslie D. Barbaro

Above: Catcher Brian Fleury tags out Rider's Mike Reenock for the third out of the seventh inning during Saturday's first game. Below: Third baseman Tim Sipes forces out Rider's Mel Edwards in Saturday's nightcap. Sipes homered in game two, a 14-7 Hens' win.

Rider wins two of three, stays alive in ECC race

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masterful performance.

"He was really tough," he said, "but except for a couple of instances where we chased his high fastball, we stayed patient at the plate."

"He was spotting his fastball well," said senior right fielder Heath Chasanov. "But I think as a team we are as good as they are, if not better."

Despite the losses, the Hens were not at all disappointed with their performance, said senior designated hitter Lance Abbott.

"Those games could've gone either way," he said. "as far as confidence is concerned, I don't think anything has changed."

Coach Bob Hannah said the Hens will come back after a Tuesday break to prepare for the ECC tournament in Mercer County Park in Trenton, NJ, which begins this Friday.

Fleury knows role for playoffs

An important factor in the three-day ECC tourney will be pitching, and Fleury, the catcher and chief motivator for the Hens' pitching staff knows his role will be key.

"I've tried to develop a tight relationship with these guys," the senior co-captain said. "I have to earn their trust that I know what I'm doing."

"The most important thing is to keep their confidence level up. The pitcher can't be afraid of putting his curveball in the dirt with a man on

third.

"The thing I find myself saying to these guys the most is 'So what?' If a guy gets a hit off you, so what? You just have to keep going, throwing strikes. You can't just pack it in."

DIAMOND DOINGS — If Gomez can hit safely until the first round of the ECC tourney, he will tie the hitting streak record of 28 games, held by George Gross, who accomplished the feat over the 1976 and 1977 seasons... The radar guns once again turned out in droves for Garagozzo's start Saturday. His fastball peaked out at 89 mph... Delaware has only given up seven second-inning runs in 37 games this season.



ECC BASEBALL BATTING LEADERS (Through Sunday, April 28)				
Name	G	H-AB	Avg.	
Joe Burns, UMBC	41	72-163	.442	
Joe Gmitter, Rider	36	57-135	.422	
Bob Mumma, UMBC	45	66-158	.418	
Greg Elliott, UMBC	44	75-180	.417	
Mike Gomez, Del.	37	64-161	.398	
Brian Wallace, Del.	37	55-139	.396	
Heath Chasanov, Del.	37	56-146	.384	
Frank Pugliese, Hofstra	31	39-102	.382	
Dan Mahony, Rider	35	46-122	.377	
Tom Coleman, Towson	37	46-123	.374	

ECC BASEBALL STANDINGS (Through Sunday, April 28)									
ECC					Overall				
	W	L	Pct.	GB	W	L	T	Pct.	
Delaware	14	3	.824	—	31	6		.838	
Rider	13	3	.813	0.5	27	8	1	.763	
Towson St.	13	4	.765	1	24	19	1	.558	
UMBC	8	9	.470	6	27	17		.614	
Central Conn. St.	7	10	.412	7	21	14	1	.597	
Hofstra	4	14	.222	10.5	9	23		.281	
Drexel	1	17	.056	13.5	3	30		.091	

Tennis falls in ECCs

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Weisenenthal 6-1, 6-4.

"Everyone played their best, but I think we were all a little tired," said Moore, whose talent and leadership will be missed next season.

"A lot of our team is chemistry," sophomore Andy Dierdorf said. "Bob's personality is key. He's a great leader and he'll be missed."

Dierdorf finished the season with the team's best record (16-3) and advanced to the No. 6 finals, where he lost 6-4, 6-4 to Blue Devils' John Melesko.

Sophomore Jeff Harrison and junior Jeff Manwiller both lost their semifinal singles matches to UMBC

opponents.

Harrison and junior Adam Heiligman lost at No. 1 doubles to UMBC's Dave Mast and Sol Schwartz 6-7, 7-6, 7-4.

At No. 2 doubles, Moore and Manwiller also fell in the first round to Scott Herring and Marc Petchel of Rider, 6-2, 6-3.

Lieber and Iannone lost in the No. 3 doubles semifinals to Dave Tanovan and John Gundaker of Rider, 3-6, 6-4, 7-6.

"We had a good year," Rylander said. "We'll have everyone back next year except for Moore and if we continue to grow and improve, our chances at a better season will grow."

Loyola hounds men

continued from page 15

goal with 4:41 seconds left in the third quarter to give Loyola (7-3) a 17-5 lead.

"I wanted it against Delaware," said Colbeck, remembering when former Delaware attackman Tom Ervin, in his last game, scored his 100th goal against Loyola in 1989. Ervin's younger brother Pat is freshman on the Greyhounds' team.

"At that point, I set a goal for myself that that would be something I'd really like to accomplish," Colbeck said.

Hens' midfielder Scott Schuebel broke the Greyhounds' scoring streak, sneaking by a goal with 0:32 left in the first quarter off a feed

from Roberts Moore.

"Everyone was kind of stunned," said Jeff Steigerwald, Delaware midfielder, about Loyola's first-quarter scoring.

"We knew that they were going to come out and deny the ball and put pressure on and try to shut us off all over the field," said Bob Shillinglaw, Delaware coach. "They just executed extremely well."

The Greyhounds led 13-5 at the half and went on a 4-0 run in the third quarter while on the way to a comfortable 12-goal lead, 18-6, going into the fourth quarter.

The Hens will next face former East Coast Conference foe Bucknell University tomorrow at 3 p.m. on Delaware Field.

ON DECK

MEN'S LACROSSE — Vs. Bucknell at Delaware Field, tomorrow, 3 p.m.

WOMEN'S LACROSSE — At Lehigh, today, 3:30 p.m.

SOFTBALL — At West Chester, today, 2 p.m.

COMICS

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



Vegetable Channel

by Gregg Kaminsky



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- 1 Of John Paul
- 6 Soapstones
- 11 Clout
- 14 Swelling
- 15 Iranian, e.g.
- 16 Gone: Scot.
- 17 Colors
- 18 Of an Atlantic country
- 20 Breathe
- 22 Purpose
- 23 Strokes
- 25 Design
- 28 Uses a spade
- 29 — of consent
- 30 Fruit
- 32 Of kidneys
- 34 Of the brain
- 39 Take in
- 42 Notched
- 43 Cooking containers
- 45 Santa —
- 46 Ambushers
- 49 King: abbr.
- 50 Cigarettes: old slang
- 54 Make a goal
- 55 Hornets' kin
- 56 Lace end
- 58 Deduces
- 60 Reptile
- 63 Calif.-Nev. lake
- 66 Beverage
- 67 Ocean movements
- 68 Declares
- 69 Rigid
- 70 Hockey, e.g.
- 71 Communities

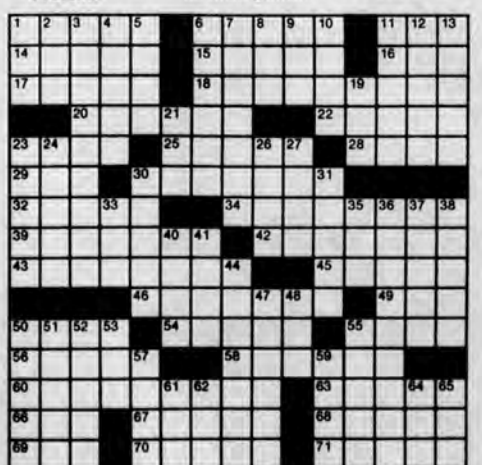
DOWN

- 1 Favorite

PREVIOUS PUZZLE SOLVED

NODE	CHAR	BASSO
AMES	ROBE	AFTON
VENT	ALES	DIANE
AGIO	PETTY	EGGS
LAMPREY	REEL	
PAS	HOARDING	
UPSET	BOORS	BUR
FEEL	FARMS	CITE
ORE	WARDS	BOSSY
SUNSHINE	SIN	
HOLY	TINGLED	
BASE	SATIN	REDO
ULNAR	RIME	EVIL
LEAVE	DREW	SELL
BAGEL	SODS	SEES

- 2 Trouble
- 3 Remorse
- 4 Prayer endings
- 5 Whip
- 6 Suit expert
- 7 Austere
- 8 Recline
- 9 — Tech
- 10 Fastener
- 11 Spokes
- 12 Overwhelming
- 13 Covenants
- 19 Doze
- 21 Elec. unit
- 23 European capital
- 24 Broker
- 26 Desserts
- 27 Not aft
- 30 Astrings
- 31 Sentences
- 33 Next to Miss.
- 35 Undergarment
- 36 Street amusement
- 37 Once upon —
- 38 Springs
- 40 Honey rooms
- 41 Mr. Ambler
- 44 One who damages
- 47 — Hemingway
- 48 Grid official
- 50 Data
- 51 Consent
- 52 Exult
- 53 Dry
- 55 "Well done!"
- 57 Short drinks: Brit.
- 59 State: Fr.
- 61 Decline
- 62 Wedding vow
- 64 Admit
- 65 Letter



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The University of Delaware has a tradition of recognizing individuals for their outstanding contributions to society and to the University.

Members of the University community may nominate persons to be considered for an honorary degree or award by completing the form below. Please return the form by June 1 to the Office of the President.

Nominations will be considered by the Trustee/Faculty Committee on Honorary Degrees and Awards in the fall.

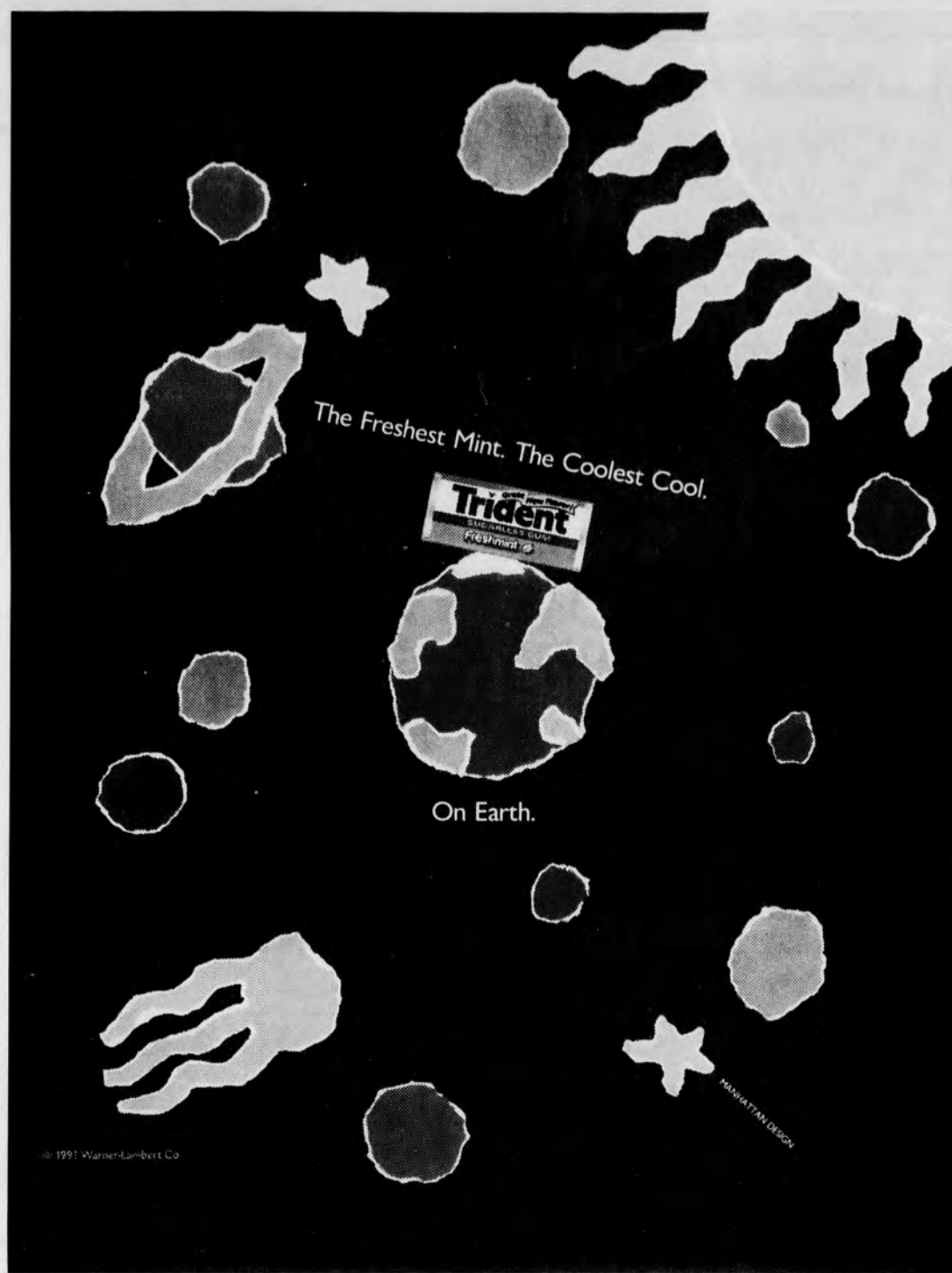
Your name:

Campus address:

Your nomination:

Brief statement of individual's contributions:

(Please print)



RECREATION AND INTRAMURAL PROGRAMS
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Day: Friday
Date: May 3, 1991
Time: 7 p.m.-12:30 a.m.
Place: Carpenter Sports
Building