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THE REVIEW

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TUESDAY

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Officials to clarify grading system

*Plus/minus rules
to be outlined
in fall semester*

By Jordan Harris
Staff Reporter

All colleges will meet with a Faculty Senate committee in the fall to specify grading criteria for the new plus/minus marking system, which becomes effective in the fall semester, a university official said Friday.

see editorial page 6

Dr. Harrison B. Hall, chairman of the Faculty Senate's Committee on Undergraduate Studies, said the purpose of the meetings is to establish a consensus among colleges on how to determine the numerical value of each letter grade. The meetings will enable faculty in the colleges to present their views about how to designate grades.

Faculty Senate committees do not meet during the summer, therefore they must wait until early fall to discuss the issue.

The Faculty Senate passed the plus/minus system Nov. 13 by a 32-22 vote. Senate President Frank B. Dillely said the system led to controversy because no one has determined how individual professors would implement the new grading system.

see GRADING SYSTEM page 8



Allison Graves

WHEELIN' AND DEALIN' Jason Mulveny (AS 93), enjoying a last taste of freedom before finals, defies the laws of gravity as he flies into the Student Center parking lot.

States probe local firm's sales ethics

By Robert Weston
Staff Reporter

The Delaware fire marshal ordered a fire-safety equipment company which advertises summer sales jobs in *The Review* and other newspapers to cease and desist misrepresenting its products, according to a deputy fire marshal.

The Delaware Fire Marshal's Office charged American Fire and Safety Corporation (AFSC) with misrepresenting the useful life of some of their fire and safety products, said Paul Ford, deputy state fire marshal.

The company faced similar charges in Pennsylvania in 1987. AFSC settled out of court after the Pennsylvania Bureau of Consumer Protection (BCP) charged it with violating the state's Unfair Trade Practices and Consumer Protection Law.

AFSC, which is based in Philadelphia and has an office on Kirkwood Highway, advertises summer sales jobs which pay \$12 an hour. The Pennsylvania BCP and Attorney General Leroy S. Zimmerman charged AFSC with requesting a non-refundable \$50 bonding fee from job applicants without issuing bonds.

AFSC was also charged with instructing sales managers to use scare tactics by displaying "gruesome" pictures of disfigured fire victims during sales presentations. The company's tactics are calculated to emotionally and unfairly frighten consumers into making hasty buying decisions, according to court records.

The Pennsylvania BCP also charged the company with telling customers its halon fire extinguishers are refillable. By National Fire Protection Association standards, however, they are not.

AFSC agreed not to misrepresent the duties or characteristics of any job or employment opportunity and to pay a \$2,000 fine. AFSC also agreed not to misrepresent their products or use scare tactics to pressure consumers into purchasing fire safety equipment, but did not admit guilt.

In Delaware, the company does not ask for a bond fee but requires prospective sales consultants to pay a \$50 non-refundable security fee, said Mike, an AFSC receptionist who refused to give his last name.

Mike said he has worked for the company for about three weeks and has no idea where the security fee goes. The receptionist said the company does not sell anything.

"I do not know where the money goes," he said, "and I do not know what this company does."

Daniel Kiley, Delaware's chief deputy fire marshal, said his office first became aware of AFSC in the summer when the state started to receive complaints about the company.

The Fire Marshal's Office had a deputy marshal register for the sales course offered by AFSC, he said.

He said the investigation discovered AFSC was giving inaccurate information to their sales people.

see FIRE SAFETY page 8

Housing to eliminate security aides

By Ron Kaufman
Staff Reporter

Students, RAs blast decision as unnecessary, mistake

University Police student aides who patrol residence hall areas Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights will be eliminated in the fall, a university official said.

see editorial page 6

The elimination of the 30 to 40 student aides will save Housing and Residence Life about \$20,000 next year, according to David Butler, director of the Office of Housing and Residence Life.

The student aide program was initiated to

complement the residence hall student security monitors and to check for propped doors. The 24-hour lock-up system, Butler said, has eliminated propped doors. "This is a reasonably safe campus and we felt the one-time expense of the door alarm security system is a better way to employ our resources."

Douglas Tuttle, director of Public Safety, said that although residence halls will no longer be patrolled by foot, the Christiana Towers' security program and weekend police patrols will continue.

Nate Morgan (AS 91), a student aide

supervisor, said: "[The lock-up] system cannot detect or deter fights, burglaries, vandalism or rapes. We can see much more when walking through the dormitories rather than out on the street patrolling in a police car."

John Miller (EG 91), a student aide supervisor, said aides provide a filter for the police when small, solvable problems arise. "There will be a decrease in the total number of people around, but not a decrease in police coverage."

Morgan said the change will not decrease police coverage because aides are not police

officers, but it will decrease police awareness about various situations. "There is no substitute for actual people. It's laughable that we could easily be replaced by an electric security system."

Miller said: "This elimination of security services for the students is a big mistake. Student aides have been around for 22 years or more. I can't see them discontinuing it forever." He said police will face more of a burden because every problem will require an officer.

"The residence hall security system is only as good as the residents are when they

are holding open the doors for strangers," Miller said.

Meredith Bones (ED 92), a Sypherd Hall resident, said: "This campus needs something more than an electronic security system. It is also very difficult sometimes for female students to always walk in groups at night. It's nice to know someone else is out there."

Doug Hopler (AS 92), a resident assistant (RA) in Harrington D, said that without student security aides, there will be more pressure on RAs. "Any kind of supplement we can have is a bonus. The RAs are not a deterrent for certain crimes, whereas the student aides of Public Safety have visible uniforms that make their presence known."

Fraternity establishes memorial fund

Sigma Phi Epsilon scholarship honors member who died playing soccer

By Christina Gimbel
and Christina Rinaldi
Staff Reporters

He was lighthearted and radiated happiness.

He was serious and shared deep reflections.

He was caring and gave of himself.

He was loving and much loved.

His stay was brief.

But he made a difference.

These words, written by his father, appear on Tim Dennison's grave at Oddfellows Cemetery in Medford, N.J. He died of a brain aneurysm last summer while playing soccer.

About 60 students, friends and alumni participated in the Tim Dennison Memorial Soccer Tournament behind Carpenter Sports Building Saturday to raise money for three scholarships.

"Tim died while playing soccer," said tournament organizer Jeffrey T. Hirsch (AS 92). "This event is to perpetuate his name. It's not a competitive thing. We just want to keep a good attitude and raise money for the scholarship."

While participants' energy and enthusiasm levels were high, competitive spirits were not. Winners and non-winners alike were good natured. Several players said they were involved to keep Dennison's memory alive and also

to have a good time.

Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity organized the event.

Twelve men's teams and four women's teams competed in four-on-four soccer games for a prize of \$100 for the winning men's team and \$50 for the first-place women's team.

A \$25 team registration fee bought each team's members T-shirts sporting the Sigma Phi Epsilon letters and the names of 20 local businesses which sponsored the event.

The tournament raised \$650 for the 1991 Dennison Scholarship Fund, to be used by a man and a woman, Hirsch said. The Dennison family matched the amount with

their own money.

A brotherhood scholarship, the third part of the Dennison Scholarship Fund, was awarded to Sigma Phi Epsilon member William Romani (AS 90) Monday night at a banquet.

Brotherhood scholarship criteria includes strong academic ability, active chapter involvement, involvement in the community and the university, and financial need, Hirsch said.

"[Romani] is one of the most positive, highly respected brothers in the fraternity," Hirsch said.

Romani, a physical therapy major, has been active in the



Leslie D. Barbaro

A soccer tournament raised money for a scholarship in memory of Tim Dennison, who died from a brain aneurysm.

see MEMORIAL page 8

Around Campus

Professor elected to national academy

Dr. John S. Boyer, E.I. duPont professor of marine biochemistry/biophysics studies, was elected to the National Academy of Sciences May 8.

"Election to the National Academy of Sciences is a great honor, one that reflects Dr. Boyer's strong commitment to marine science research and his excellence in conducting research," said Dr. Carolyn A. Thoroughgood, dean of the College of Marine Studies.

The Academy honors distinguished scientists and addresses problems which might be solved with scientific insight.

Boyer, a faculty member of the College of Marine Studies since 1987, experiments with marine algae and other plants to learn how they can be genetically altered to tolerate dry conditions. He also studies how dehydration inhibits photosynthesis. Future studies should offer possible ways to grow crops in areas ravaged by drought.

Europe's changes matter of theory

The events in Eastern Europe are a result of democratic distemper coming at the end of a marvelously new age, a university political science professor said Monday night.

"When events are moving around us, when there is a maelstrom of specifics, when we have no idea as events are changing daily, hopefully we will be able to draw from what we've learned in a general sense to speak to or to help us understand phenomena," Assistant Professor Dr. Robert R. Denemark said.

The changes in Eastern Europe are a matter of international theory instead of a question of nationality, Denemark told a crowd of about 20 people in Ewing Hall in his speech "Europe in Complex Theoretical Relief and Theoretical Relief from a Complex Europe without Reference to Slovenia." The International Relations Club sponsored the speech.

Denemark said studying international theory tells what to ignore, gives hints of what questions to ask and decides what can be predicted in relation to the world.

The changes in Eastern Europe will bring business into the region.

"As a result, Third World nations will suffer for a decade since money will go to Eastern Europe instead of the Third World," Denemark said.

Students organize management club

Students interested in club management formed a university chapter of Club Managers Association of America (CMAA), according to CMAA President Kevin Boyle (HR 92).

Students expressed interest in January and officers were elected in early May, said Professor Paul Wise, director of the Hotel and Restaurant Management program.

Through meetings and field trips, members of CMAA explore employment opportunities in country clubs, social clubs and city clubs, Wise said.

"A university chapter is important because students need to discover the wide range of job opportunities in a diverse club sector," Wise said.

"It is a privilege to have CMAA on campus and next year we hope to expand even more," Boyle said. The new CMAA chapter has about 30 members.

Compiled by Julie Carrick, Kimberly Jenkins and Jill Laurinidis.

Students to rally for divestment

By Jennifer Reynolds
Staff Reporter

Top anti-apartheid activists to address demonstrators

The nation's leading anti-apartheid activist, Randall Robinson, will speak at the Rally for Divestment today on the Mall between Brown and Syphard residence halls from noon to 2 p.m.

Robinson is the executive director of Trans Africa, one of the world's largest human rights lobbies for African and Caribbean peoples, and co-founded the Anti-Apartheid Act of 1986.

The Campus Coalition for Human Rights (CCHR) is holding the rally to oppose university investment in companies which operate in South Africa, said Yasmine S. Wasfi (AS 91),

chairwoman of CCHR.

"Robinson is very prominent in the media since [Nelson] Mandela's release," Wasfi said. Robinson does not think Mandela's release is enough reason to lift sanctions against South Africa.

Alan W. Southmayd, assistant treasurer for Investments, said the university owns about \$31.9 million of common stock in nine companies with operations in South Africa.

"It would be hard for the board not to listen to someone as prominent as Robinson," she said.

Robinson will direct most of his speech at students to inspire them

to continue the fight for divestment, Wasfi said.

"He'll do a considerable amount of clarifying issues that come out garbled in the media," she said.

The CCHR originally intended to hold the rally on the same day as the semi-annual board of trustees meeting, which is tomorrow, Wasfi said.

Andrew B. Kirkpatrick Jr., chairman of the board of trustees, said he is unable to attend the rally. He did not know if other trustees planned to attend.

Two years ago, the CCHR organized a divestment rally on the same day as the board meeting. It

included a march to the meeting at Clayton Hall. Although the marchers were not allowed to attend what is normally an open meeting, they were able to watch the meeting from a monitor in an adjacent room.

Wasfi said she was happy to see in Update that the annual meeting was scheduled for the day after the rally.

David L. Colton, CCHR adviser, said he does not expect the board to react to the rally. "It's a hopeless case," he said. "The basic mentality of the board is that of viewing South Africans as children."

Colton called the board's

position a "disgusting attitude, not to mention the overtones of racism."

He said the rally is part of an ongoing process directed toward the faculty and students. "The university will ultimately have to do something, but only in response to a strong united force of faculty and students."

Wasfi said she expects a good crowd at today's rally. The CCHR worked with the Black Students Union to publicize the event.

The CCHR manned tables on May 8, 9 and 10, at the Perkins Student Center where it obtained several hundred signatures on a petition reading, "We the undersigned support U. of D. divestment from South Africa."

City targets unpaid tickets with massive towing effort

By Michelle Perrone
City News Editor

More than 60 cars have been towed during the past two weeks after the city released a list of cars with outstanding ticket violations, a city official said Thursday.

The list includes anyone who has accumulated more than 10 outstanding tickets or more than \$50 worth of unpaid tickets, the Alderman's Court clerk said.

Lt. Thomas Penozo of the Newark Police traffic division said police are seeking the car owners instead of checking license plates when writing tickets. He said police are cross-checking registrations with the list.

Police are not required to give

advance notice but must notify the owner within 10 days after towing, Penozo said. Officers are rarely forced to give notification, though, because the owner often calls to report the car missing or stolen, he said.

Lauren Stertz (AS 91) had her car towed Wednesday afternoon from a parking spot on Academy Street in front of Newark Hall. The officer said, "Your car has been impounded by the city of Newark."

Stertz, who had three tickets for parking in illegal zones in Paper Mill Apartments, said the city should give advance notice. She said the towing was unfair because by the time she returns to her apartment after working late, no parking spaces

are left, forcing her to park illegally.

When an officer identifies a car on the list, Goodchild Inc. is called to tow the car immediately.

Paul Goodchild Jr. said the towing fees range from \$25 to \$55 and the storage fee costs \$10 per day.

The court clerk said parking tickets must be paid with cash, certified check or money order to Alderman's Court where a release will be issued for retrieval of the car from Goodchild's.

The last citywide sweep of delinquent car owners was more than one year ago, she said.

Penozo said Goodchild's towed a car whose owner owed more than \$1,100 in ticket fines.



Tim Swartz
WRING AROUND THE COLLAR A university rugby player stiff-arms an aggressive opponent.

Minority engineers rise through college program

By Diane Heck
Staff Reporter

The College of Engineering attributes its high number of minorities to the Resources to Insure Successful Engineers (RISE) program's staff, a university official said Friday.

About 13 percent, three times most university college's average, of the 1,049 engineering undergraduates are minorities, the largest fraction on the East Coast.

The program provides scholarships, counseling, tutoring, and monthly workshops about topics such as understanding the corporate environment and coping with stress, said Dr. R. Byron Pipes, dean of the College of Engineering.

The most important aspect of RISE is the interpersonal relationships between students and the engineering college's staff, he said.

"When students say hello to me on campus, they are actually pledging to give it their very best and my greeting in return symbolizes my promise to make every effort to see that they succeed," Pipes said.

RISE was created 12 years ago for blacks, Hispanics and Native Americans, but most participating students have been black, Pipes said.

Ann Raymond, a RISE staff assistant, said students are selected on the basis of high school transcripts, leadership skills and motivation.

Once in RISE, students must maintain a 2.5 grade point average and participate in all facets of the program in order to retain its benefits, Raymond said.

High school recruitment is another important part of the program, she said.

Shawn Craig (EG 91), a RISE member, said, "I probably would not have come to the university if I was not contacted by RISE in my high school years."

Pipes said RISE also works on a precollege program with the New Castle County School District called Forum for the Advancement of Minority Engineers (FAME).

FAME introduces 60 high school juniors and seniors to the university's campus and academic courses during a six-week program each summer, he said.

Pipes said about one-quarter of

FAME students choose to attend the university.

Summer Academy is another part of RISE in which entering freshmen come to the university for five weeks in the summer to acquaint themselves with the workload, the campus and their classmates before fall semester begins, Pipes said.

"It is sort of like an academic boot camp."

Craig said the summer program was helpful because she found out how much studying her major involved and knew how to budget her time when the semester started.

Rourke A. Moore, affirmative action specialist, said, "It is the commitment the engineering college has to recruit and keep minorities in the department that has brought about the high percentage."

The national movement to increase the number of minorities in scientific and technological fields has also trickled down to the university level, Moore said.

Pipes said other colleges in the university would need to develop programs similar to RISE in order to attain high minority representation, but funding them might be a problem.



Leslie D. Barbaro
Dr. Levi Thompson, assistant professor at the University of Michigan, graduated from the college's RISE program.

Survey missed major cocaine-using groups

By Christina Gimbel
Staff Reporter

Nearly one of every 100 Americans is a weekly cocaine user, according to a Senate Judiciary Committee report released Thursday.

The committee made several proposals for a nationwide drug strategy.

About 2.2 million Americans are hard-core cocaine addicts, almost three times the federal government's official estimate. Only about one-tenth of them are treated by drug rehabilitation centers, according to the report.

"Unless we take dramatic action to fight the crisis that hard-core addicts are causing in this country, our streets and schools will never be safe," committee Chairman Sen. Joseph R. Biden, D-Del., wrote, "and a large part of this generation of Americans will be lost."

One of every five people arrested in the United States are hard-core cocaine addicts, the committee reported. In some cities such as New York, one of every 40 people is a hard-core cocaine addict.

The committee's report was a follow-up to an earlier "household survey" conducted by the National Institute on Drug Abuse (NIDA), said Ken Drexler, a Biden aide.

The Senate Judiciary Committee's study included the three largest populations of drug users: prisoners, homeless and those in treatment centers. The groups were omitted from the NIDA study.

The committee has proposed to the Senate doubling law enforcement grants on local and state levels, Drexler said. Expanding treatment center facilities, building new prisons with treatment facilities and increasing federal aid to cities with the worst drug problems such as New York

were discussed, he said. Expansion of research about medicines used to treat drug abusers was also mentioned.

Kathy Rainey, a psychiatric emergency room nurse at Christiana Hospital, said, "Here in Delaware, we've always had a large number of drug addicts because we are situated in the middle of I-95, Route 40 and Route 1, which are major drug trafficking routes."

Rainey said the severe chemical

depression which occurs after the high can be altered with anti-depressants so the addict might not turn to cocaine or crack.

The medicines are not, however, a cure for cocaine abuse and addiction, Rainey said. Most treatment at Christiana Hospital targets the symptoms, such as heart palpitations. Once stabilized, patients are sent to detoxification centers where medicines are not used.

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Rainy weather, low turnout foils pro-choice event

By Shelly Augustine
Staff Reporter

The back porch of the Perkins Student Center was transformed into a stage Saturday when three local bands performed in a benefit concert to help provide funding for women who cannot afford abortions.

The benefit was sponsored by the Student Coalition for Choice (SCC) to benefit the Delaware Pro-Choice Medical Fund, said SCC co-president Heather Proctor (BE 90).

The turnout on Harrington Beach was not as large as the SCC had hoped. The concert, which was scheduled to run from noon until 6 p.m., was called off at 3:30 p.m. because of rain.

Despite the chilly weather and gray sky, a group of about 75 to 100 students, Newark residents and passers-by seemed to enjoy the concert.

SCC raised only \$210 and did not cover the estimated \$500 needed to pay for the cost of the sound system and campus security guards, Proctor said.

Jennifer Picker (AS 90), SCC co-president, said the group is unsure of what it will do to make up for the loss.

"I was really disappointed with the small turnout and bad weather," she said.

Stump Junction, Tree of Life and Stone Grove were the only bands that played. Monterey Popsicle and the Kill Toys were unable to perform because of the weather.

Steve Zulli, a member of Monterey Popsicle, said all the bands were excited to play.

Joseph Polecara, a member of Tree of Life, said: "This is a worthy event. Without choice, you're not free."

Many people danced to the music while others wearing yellow "fetus for choice" pins sang along.

Pam Halley (AS 93) said she does not have a very firm stand on the issue, but she said she is pro-choice because she thinks the government should not have the right to control a woman's body.

The music attracted many people. Not all of them, however, were pro-choice.

"I love the music, and came to see the bands, but I'm pro-life," said Michael Hansen (AG 91). "I feel an unborn child is a life and abortion is murder."

Heather Price (HR 91) felt differently. "I don't think any guy has a right to be pro-life. It's not



HUMAN CANNONBALL John Moore (AS 91) blocks as his teammate leaps on a Second City Troop rugby player Saturday in a Delaware game at Lum's Pond.

his body."

Picker said the SCC had hoped to donate the money raised to the private group which has helped 35 women fund abortions since February.

Liz Ryan (AS 93), treasurer for the pro-choice fund, said three of the 35 women who received abortions were rape victims.

"There is a tremendous need for funding for poor women," Ryan said.

The standard amount given is about \$100, which is less than half

of the price of an abortion during the first trimester, Ryan said.

Ryan said the fund pays for the whole abortion in crisis situations.

She said clients are urged to pay back as much as they can.

Ryan said Medicaid will only pay for an abortion if the mother's health is at risk and if the woman is older than 21. She said one woman who received funding for an abortion was 18 years old and pregnant with her fifth child.

Another 16-year-old woman who had suffered a stroke during

her last pregnancy received funding for a tubal ligation operation because becoming pregnant again would have been life threatening, Ryan said.

Medicaid would not have covered the cost of the important surgery, she said.

The women who get abortions usually do so because birth control has failed, or they are young and irresponsible, Ryan said.

"Fourteen years old is not old enough to become a mother," she said.

Weekend thefts cost university \$22,000

Student loses computer, three years' research

By Jennifer McCann
Staff Reporter

Public Safety reported a 70-percent drop in burglary rates on campus since 1987, reflecting a four-year trend.

Tell that to Kenneth Barner (EG GM), a quadriplegic whose personal computer and three years of electrical engineering research were stolen from his university office sometime May 4.

When he entered his Evans Hall office Sunday, his Macintosh computer was missing and all he found were cables hanging from his desk.

"I had an empty feeling," Barner said. "I couldn't believe it was gone."

Barner is a victim of a recent string of burglaries in campus academic buildings.

University Police Capt. Jim Flatley said \$22,000 worth of Macintosh and IBM computers and cash were stolen from Evans, Willard and Newark halls during the May 4 weekend.

In 1988-89, the value of personal property stolen across campus was more than \$196,000, 30 percent of which was recovered.

Stolen university property totaled about \$41,000, of which 5 percent was recovered. The recent string of burglaries may increase this year's total, Flatley said.

Two of the Macintosh computers were stolen from Barner's third floor office but the

other computer was university owned and will be replaced, said Dr. Peter Warter Jr., chairman of the electrical engineering department.

Barner said his insurance will only cover the computer while it was in his apartment and the university will not replace it because it was not university property.

Barner said he brought his computer in for convenience.

He said the university's SUN computer work stations are available to researchers but are not as convenient to use.

Barner explained it is easier for him to use a computer on his own desk as opposed to moving his materials back and forth to a SUN computer down the hall.

"I'm sure we'll provide for Ken," Warter said. "He is a real inspiration to a lot of people. We'll juggle things around to find support for Ken."

Barner said he has copies of much of his research but that some files were lost.

"It slowed me down," he said. "It's easy to say how much money you've lost but it's harder to say how much time."

He said the computer contained mainly research-oriented work but it also had scholarship applications and other professional files.

"I'm a little too trusting," Barner said. "I kind of feel betrayed."

Warter said the incident revealed several inadequacies in Evans Hall's security. The building's security is being reevaluated and locks will be changed and improved.

Warter said the equipment stolen was easier to move and to sell than some of the more

elaborate computer equipment in the building.

Barner said a laser printer in his office, valued at more than \$2,000, was not taken. "It was probably too heavy," he said.

Warter said a Polaroid camera and \$200 to \$300 in petty cash were also taken from the department office.

Barner said he thought the thieves knew what they were doing when they entered the building.

State-of-the-art system replaces Christiana Towers' fire alarm

By Jay Cooke
and Scott Reardon
Staff Reporters

With the completion of a \$1.7-million fire system in the Christiana Towers early this month, all university residence halls now comply with city fire codes, a university official said Friday.

David Butler, director of the Office of Housing and Residence Life, said the city adopted new fire codes five years ago and allowed the university 10 years to comply.

Cathy Davis, assistant director for Housing and Residence Life on North Campus, said the new fire alarm system is in place, but the old system must be removed.

"We will try to have all work done before reading day," she said. "We don't like to do any work during finals."

Davis said the new system is a custom-made voice activation system consisting of three parts: detection, suppression and a voice command.

They carried the computer away in his carrying bag that was on a shelf.

"[The thieves] will probably look for any games, find none and throw all my hours of research in the trash," he said.

Barner said he has reservations about replacing the computer in his office.

"I can't afford to get another one." The computer was less than a year old and worth about \$4,000,

he said.

He is currently working toward a doctorate and is researching signal and image processing.

He said a new computer would be more useful to him in his office than in his apartment, but he said, "I think I'll bolt it down if I get another one."

Barner said: "I worried about it being [in the office] but the place is always locked. I was not very happy."

There is a smoke detector in the living room of every apartment, she said. The smoke detector beeps in the apartment when it reads trouble.

If it is not reset by the resident after 40 seconds, Davis said, a warning will appear on the three monitors around campus, located in the Christiana Towers Commons, Public Safety and the university electronics building on Academy Street.

The monitors will show the phone and room number where the smoke detector was set off. University Police will then call the room and verify the problem, Davis said.

If there is no answer in the apartment, University Police will investigate.

Davis said, "Of course, if a student calls the fire company right away, then they will respond."

After 15 minutes, the next phase of the system, the voice-evacuation alarm, is activated.

The message is three loud "whooping" sounds, followed by a

recorded voice warning students to evacuate the building, to walk and to avoid the elevators.

Davis said the voice activation system is loud enough to "wake the dead."

The message repeats in every room and hallway until the building is empty, she said.

The Fire Command Center, a room located next to the main desk in the commons, will control the system.

This room houses communications facilities and computer terminals protected with backup generators and systems for fire officials to use.

The system also has an elevator recall system which brings the elevators immediately to the first floor of the building. If the fire alarm is on the first floor, the elevators will be recalled to the second floor.

Davis said every part of the system has been tested each week since January.

Bob Martinez (BE 92), a Christiana West resident, said, "We have had a lot of fire drills, mostly at two in the morning."

"But it is probably better at night," Martinez said, "when you have everybody here."

Davis said the entire system is computer based and monitored. "If a sprinkler becomes blocked with dust or dirt, then it will show up on a print-out."

"We have been very lucky there has not been a loss of life yet," Davis said. "But now it won't happen, because we are very well prepared."

Pam Beasley (AS 91), a Christiana East resident, said the construction has not interrupted her.

"The students have been real good," Davis said. "There has not been any vandalism, and we have only had a couple of noise complaints."

Campus News FROM ACROSS THE NATION

Compiled from the College Press Service.

Police bust activists for animal rights

At least 13 animal rights activists were arrested in separate events at the University of Arizona (UA) last month while demonstrating against animal experimentation.

Police arrested 11 people demonstrating against the United States Surgical Corporation's annual convention at a Tucson hotel April 5.

More arrests were made April 15, when police found two women on the construction site of a university building which will be used to study bacteria, fruit flies and yeast cultures.

University spokeswoman Sharon Kha said the UA community is very active in terms of animal rights.

"The university feels very strongly about the importance of animal research, and it's very clear that there have been advances made because of it," Kha said. "But it's also clear that people have the right to examine their conscious and voice their opinions."

Protest incidents of the Animal Liberation Front last year at UA included taking 1,231 lab animals and setting fire to animal research headquarters.

Campus officials said protests this year have been relatively peaceful. UA allocated extra money for security at its lab sites, in an effort to avoid the kind of damage suffered last year.

"With the exception of last year, we've had an atmosphere where both sides can have an open dialogue," Kha said.

Degrees do not earn women high salaries

Female college graduates earn less money than men who have only finished high school, according to a report released April 25.

Nationwide, college-educated women earned an average of \$25,554 in 1987, while high school-educated men earned \$27,293 the same year, according to the Women's Research and Education Institute, a nonprofit organization based in Washington, D.C.

Stanford University researcher Deborah Rhode said the reason for the disparity is many women are still concentrated in traditionally lower paying jobs, which reduces the average.

Most high-ranking jobs in professional fields are still filled by men, Rhode said.

Tuition rises faster than faculty salaries

The salaries of faculty members of universities in the United States have barely increased since last year, according to the annual salary survey conducted by the American Association of University Professors (AAUP).

Salaries increased only 1.1 percent with inflation added, in spite of many campus tuition increases of 6 percent to 9 percent, the survey said.

Many campus officials have said the tuition increases were needed to pay faculty members a higher salary, AAUP officials reported.

College faculty in general earned an average of \$41,650 for the 1989-90 school year. Full professors earned the highest average salary of \$53,540, while associate professors earned \$39,590 and assistant professors earned \$32,970.

NOTICE

The Department of Public Safety wishes to advise the University Community of the following announcements for the 1990-91 academic year:

1) Student Parking permits for 1990-91 will be available for purchase on August 13, 1990.

2) Dormitory residents who claim a special need to obtain a permit in the vicinity of their dormitory must present a letter from their employer or doctor, or must appear on a roster for a course requiring access to a vehicle. Letters must be on letterhead paper and include the hours of employment or the frequency of medical treatments and condition. Assignments will be based on availability of spaces and an evaluation of the student's need. The proximity to campus of the location of the student's need will be taken into consideration in making lot assignments.

Special Report: David P. Roselle Stresses the Positive



Photos by Leslie D. Barbaro
Roselle says he wants to become close to students.

An individual's goals should take a back seat to the university's goals, Roselle says. He will help set the agenda.

The university's role in South Africa's social issues is an important point in the divestment debate, Roselle says.

By Sharon O'Neal
Administrative News Editor

Visualizing the university as a glass half full when establishing priorities is one of President David P. Roselle's concepts for achieving all the institution's goals.

"A crucial issue is to get people to agree on what the real issues are."

Roselle said he thinks getting people to agree on these issues will not be difficult and he has not detected much disagreement in the administration about important issues.

Team building among the administrators will also be important toward that end. "There are a lot of people who have the best interests of the university at heart."

Roselle said his own goals for the university are not what should be important, however. "My job is to help the institution decide what its goals are. An individual's goals are secondary."

The Project Vision report "A Focused Vision for the University of Delaware" will help decide what the institution's goals will be, he said. The report, released in March

by the Faculty Review Panel, includes an outline for areas such as the university's environment and efforts to increase its multicultural aspects, educational aims and responsibilities to the state. Stressing the positive aspects about the university will also be important to achieve its goals, Roselle said.

The university community "has an obligation to have a special richness and diversity about it," he said. He sees diversity in the university's programming, but "where the university is having an attractive success is the College of Engineering. For me, that's the program that stands out." About 13 percent of the College of Engineering's undergraduates are minorities.

Spreading that same success to other colleges is an important job that Roselle thinks will be vital to improve minority representation on campus.

Support programs aimed at minority students in the College of Engineering have been significant in providing that percentage, and Roselle said he would consider implementing similar programs in

other colleges. "We need to understand the ingredients of success and get them implemented around the university."

Roselle said he will look to the Commission to Promote Racial and Cultural Diversity for ways to promote the school's diversity.

"I think they should take a holistic look at issues at the university and advise us about what we can do."

"I'm hoping they'll come up with programmatic ideas," he said.

Establishing land priorities is another important subject the university is currently facing, but, Roselle said, when setting these priorities for building projects, "you don't try to predict the future."

Although some projects, such as the sports/convocation center and the chemistry/biochemistry/marine studies buildings are underway and others are being studied, Roselle said if an outside donor offered the university financial support for another, undeveloped project, "we would depart from our plan. You don't pass up opportunities."

Roselle's experience with another issue facing universities nationwide, divestment, has been different at two other schools where he has worked.

At Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University, where Roselle was provost, the board of visitors decided not to divest its holdings in companies that do business in South Africa, though the University of Kentucky's board did divest.

Roselle said the real question is which school did more to help the South African situation with its actions. He said Virginia Tech had more programs to help South Africa than Kentucky.

"I do think it's important that the university remain active in issues that are at stake in South Africa," he said.

Maintaining contact with American companies that conduct business in South Africa to make certain they are exercising their social responsibility is an action Roselle said he thinks is important.

He added the board of trustees policy lays out ways in which the university can remain involved in the South African

situation, such as sponsoring scholarship programs and exchanges for South African students here at the university.

The Greek system's future on university campuses is one Roselle said he thought was endangered because of alcohol abuse and hazing issues, but now, Roselle said, "the Greeks have responded" with implementing dry rush and designated driver programs.

"I think that has the potential to reverse the demise of the system," he said. "[Their future] is now very much in the hands of the members of the Greek organizations."

Known for his closeness to the students at the University of Kentucky, Roselle said he would like to establish the same rapport with students here.

"Some students have already been to 47 Kent Way," he said. At Kentucky, Roselle said he and his wife Louise would have dinner with students, sometimes the fraternities and sororities, and sometimes in the dormitories. He said he might do the same at the university and living on the campus will help that happen.

Graduates should be mindful of insurance lapses

By Adam B. Greenfield
Staff Reporter

The date was May 29, 1989, and Joe Senior was celebrating his graduation with some of his buddies on the third floor balcony of his Newark residence.

He cracked a joke and someone gave him a friendly push. Unfortunately, his friend pushed him too hard. Joe fell over the railing and down three stories to the ground. He broke his right arm in three places and shattered his cheek bone.

Doctors assured Joe's parents that with reconstructive surgery, rest and therapy, he would be as good as new. With that news, his parents thought they could relax.

The worst was yet to come.

When they called their insurance company, they were told the \$20,000 in medical fees would not be covered because their son's coverage had expired two days before the accident, the day he graduated.

Every year, tens of thousands of seniors are left with no insurance because their policies expired the day they graduated. And every year, in the months after May, thousands of graduates and their parents are left dumbfounded, wondering how they are going to pay for unexpected medical bills that surfaced in the days after graduation.

"The worst thing anyone can do is go without health insurance for any amount of time," said William

Lifestyles & Health

Anderson, an agent at Prudential Insurance. "It's a gamble. You never know when a costly accident will happen."

Anderson said students can buy temporary insurance policies for as little as 30 days of coverage.

"Plan ahead," he said. "If you know you are going to be graduating, check into your present policy. Note when it terminates and make sure you have coverage waiting [when it does expire]."

Many students decide to wait until they get a job after graduation to see if their employer has a group health insurance plan. Group plans can be very attractive at first. Anderson warns that they are not always the best choice.

"People tend to assume group plans are great because they are used by many employees and they tend to be inexpensive," he said. "I've seen some [group plans] that are horrendous and people naively take them, not thinking."

Mike Wallace of Nationwide Insurance has a more positive outlook of group plans.

"Group plans are the most advantageous," Wallace said. "You get more options."

Judy Govatos of Blue Cross/Blue Shield said she disagreed with Wallace.

"Students who go to work for corporations will be limited by the number of options offered to them," Govatos said.

Govatos said people can choose from two types of health care plans, preventive care plans such as Health Maintenance Organizations (HMO) or plans labelled traditional that treat you only when people are sick.

"Traditional plans are more expensive than HMO preventive care plans but they are also more flexible," Govatos said.

With traditional plans, clients can choose their own doctors and when and where to receive care, she said.

HMO plans focus on preventing illness by requiring clients to have regularly scheduled checkups with doctors. In addition, all health care that clients receive must be through HMO doctors, otherwise the policy will not cover the costs.

Govatos said preventive care plans can be significantly less expensive, in some cases as much as one-third of the cost of traditional plans.

It is worth the students' time to research the insurance company and the policy they are considering, Anderson said.

Govatos and Anderson suggested students consider the

following before signing on the dotted line:

- Take the policy being considered to someone who knows insurance plans, someone who can tell if it is good. This can be a family doctor, another insurance agent or a friend who has had previous experiences with policies;

- Check into the insurance company's reputation. Ask the company for the names of a few people who have had policies with them in the past. Most agents will be happy to do this, but if they refuse, be wary. Ask people about their experiences with this company, such as how quickly the company pays their claims;

- Ask what the deductible will be. The higher the deductible, the lower the payment will be each month;

- Every company has a different

plan, "but most should have a 80/20 basis," Anderson said. That means the client pays 20 percent and the agent pays 80 percent. If the percentage is more than 20, consider another company, he said;

- If a group plan is being considered, check if the plan includes other types of coverage, such as life and automobile;

- Find out how long the insurance company has been in business. The longer, the better; and

- The sooner the policy starts, the better. The more illness on the client's medical record, the harder it will be to find coverage.

In most states, if students have any type of medical problem, the insurance company can legally turn them down. Delaware has an exclusion clause which allows companies to give coverage to

clients but exclude any physical problems that they had prior to signing the policy.

Anderson said he had one client that tried for years to find a company to take him, but to no avail.

"One guy was extremely obese and had high blood pressure. He hadn't had coverage in years," Anderson said.

When Anderson finally convinced him to get a physical, they found he was diabetic.

"If he had gotten insurance earlier, when he was in better health, his life would have been a lot better," Anderson said.

Govatos said students can get a free booklet from her office called "Get The Facts" which "tells students everything they need to know when looking for health insurance."

UD, local high school host Special Olympics

By Kim Nilsen
Staff Reporter

Hundreds of mentally retarded and emotionally handicapped athletes will gather at sporting events this year to face the same pain and joy in the Special Olympics that other athletes experience.

This year's events include a track and field meet at Glasgow High School May 19 and a two-day Summer Olympic event held at the

university June 8 and June 9.

John Buzby, the director of sports and training for the Special Olympics in Delaware, said athletes ranging in age from 8 to 48 will compete at the track and field meet. The meet will feature all the events of a regular track and field competition, with the addition of wheelchair races.

The two-day summer event is one

see SPECIAL OLYMPICS page 8

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Chinese prisoner release attempts to please West

By Allison Wolfe
Staff Reporter

China's announcement Thursday of the release of 211 dissidents jailed for participating in last summer's pro-democracy movement is just the beginning of Chinese attempts to pacify hostile reactions with the West, a university political science professor said.

"This is only the tip of the iceberg for more political decisions in the near future for the government of China," said Dr. Yi



Chun Chang, who teaches a class on Chinese politics. "There are still many more prisoners in detention who have yet to be acknowledged," Chang said.

On June 4, 1989, the Chinese army killed a large number of people who had been protesting in Tiananmen Square, a large plaza in

the capital city of Beijing.

In the aftermath, thousands of people were arrested for their part in the protests.

Professor James Millan, director of the Asian Studies program at George Washington University, said the reason for the release of the prisoners at this time was Chinese concern about the United States possibly revoking China's most favored nation trading status.

The most favored nation trading status is a position that makes it easier for China to trade goods with the United States, Millan said.

Chang, however, said he thinks there is a greater reason behind the release.

The people of China are fed-up with communism and the ruthless government, Chang said, the sentiments of the people are growing more anti-government.

If something more is not done to release this tension, China will be fragmented, he said.

Large protests have occurred in China before such as in 1976, during the Ching Ming festival, a celebration which pays homage to the dead.

"The incident in Tiananmen Square wasn't the first and certainly will not be the last," Chang said. "It will happen again, we just don't know when."

Dr. David Pong, a university history professor, said he thinks the release of the dissidents was motivated partially by the State Department's human rights evaluation.

The State Department's human rights evaluation is an annual congressional report which assesses human rights conditions in all countries.

Once the evaluation is more positive, the World Bank will give China more loans, and trading will be back to a promising level, he said.

Millan said the recent release will also help the on-going negotiations between the United States and China for the release of an American scholar who is still imprisoned in Beijing.

Chang said the protests for democracy are more meaningful today than 20 years ago, because they have a "snowball effect" for anti-government activity.

Walking better workout than running

Exercise builds muscles, heart, less stressful

By Tricia Bates
Staff Reporter

In the 1990s, the emphasis in fitness is on less stressful and less injury-causing activity. Walking is one activity which fits the prescription perfectly.

Walking as a sport is slowly gaining popularity as an alternative method of aerobic activity which can be enjoyed by all ages and is less stressful to joints and muscles. Large muscle groups in the legs

are used to increase the heart rate to 60 percent to 80 percent of maximum heart rate. Walking uses the quadriceps, gluteals and other leg muscle groups to help raise the heart rate to training range.

Veronica Pick, fitness instructor for the university, said, "Walking is an activity that is fun and can be done with friends while building muscles and working the cardiovascular system."

Walking is also an excellent way to get out and enjoy the scenery while burning fat.

The same number of calories are burned walking a mile as running a mile, Pick said. The lower extremities also benefit from walking because the quadriceps,

Lifestyles & Health

gluteals, hamstrings and calf muscles are toned while they are working to raise the heart rate.

There are many techniques and forms of walking which range from a brisk walk to race-walking, or "chicken gait," but as long as heart rate reaches training range, the benefits are the same, Pick said.

Pick offers one-credit physical education walking programs for students as well as an employee walking program for university

personnel.

She said she tries to start slowly with her students, then gradually increase the amount of mileage over the semester. She also increases the intensity and duration of the workout.

"As with any exercise program, walking must be entered into gradually to build up strength and endurance," Pick said.

The course's practical aspects are supplemented with instruction about basic nutrition and fitness concepts, Pick said.

The classes walk around campus, local residential neighborhoods and sometimes through wooded areas, she said.

Good shoes are a necessity for a walking fitness program. John Wisniewski of Delaware Sporting Goods on Main Street said a good walking shoe should have cushion, support, flexibility and, most of all, comfort. "Walking shoes should flex under the arch rather than under the ball of the foot as in running shoes,"

Some common brands of walking shoes are Nike, Brooks, Saucony and Keapa Walking, with several styles to choose from by each maker, he said. "I usually tell people to look for the shoe that's best for them rather than a particular brand name," Wisniewski said.

Pick said walking is physical activity in which people of all ages and physical conditions can get involved and improve their health and life outlook.



Leslie D. Barbaro
Maria Centenera (BE 91) and Nicole Staytun (HR 93) take a healthy walk after Sunday afternoon's storm.

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College life for students in '70s time of seriousness, anger, fear

By Stephen Kolton
Staff Reporter

The second in a three-part series about university history.

Student life in 1970 was not all parties, kegs and fun. It also consisted of fear, anger and politics.

"There might be an image of Delaware being in the backwater of the student movement in the late '60s and '70s, but that wasn't the case," said Tony Flynn, 39, who was a university student at that time.

There were a number of demonstrations, he said.

"There was a feeling of anger about the [Vietnam] war and the Nixon Administration, which was unpopular on campus," Flynn said.

Mary Boudart, 39, said, "I remember being out on Rodney

Beach and listening to a lot of speeches about the war."

Kevin Friel, 40, said President Richard M. Nixon's invasion of Cambodia caused distress among the students.

"I had heard about the invasion while driving to campus, and when I got there, there were students milling all over the place, some blocking traffic," Friel said.

There was a general anger flying through the air, he said.

Friel, who was on the committee that organized the 1970 student strike, said while the strike was in the planning stages, a riot almost broke out.

"We were in the Phoenix (a nightclub formerly located in Dougherty Hall), where a lot of anti-war people used to meet," Friel said, "and while we were talking, someone ran in and said there was a mob scene of over 3,000 anti-war demonstrators in front of [former President E.A.] Trabant's house."

"I tried to make the students understand that we were cut off if the cops, whose cars were positioned at both ends of the street, started lobbing tear gas." Eventually the mob dispersed.

Boudart said, "ROTC ended up not being too popular, and many looked down on the students in the organization."

Flynn said there were several emotional anti-war rallies, however, there was almost no violence.

"Although at a couple of rallies, there were non-students who seemed to agitate for acts of violence," he said.

Friel said: "There were a lot of people advocating violence. I often look back now and wonder which ones were government informants."

Flynn said one of the biggest student fears was the draft lottery.

"[The lottery] was a big concern to a lot of people because they instituted the system whereby everyone got lottery numbers and you were going to be drafted in the order of your number," he said.

Boudart said she was with Flynn before he got his lottery number.

"I remember him sweating out what his number was going to be," she said.

Flynn said his number was 305, so there did not seem to be much risk. It turned out that no university students were drafted because they all had student deferments, he said.

Friel said there was a lot of anger among people in the area toward the students.

"I worked at Pathmark, and many shoppers used to come in and say, 'They should kill more students! Kill them all if they're against our country!'" he said.

Looking back, Friel said, it was a very emotional period of time.

"I can't think of any period of time in this century where Americans were more at odds with each other," he said.

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OPINION

6 • THE REVIEW • May 15, 1990

UD insecurity

In 1988-1989, almost \$200,000 of personal property was reported stolen. During the past nine months, there have been two sexual assaults on campus. The weekend of May 4, 1990, more than \$15,000 in university computer equipment was stolen.

Obviously, it's the perfect time to cut security personnel.

Once again, the University of Delaware has decided to punt on the first down. Awareness about campus crime, particularly sexual assault, is at an all-time high. Unfortunately, campus crime isn't doing too poorly either. Now the university is saying it is going to cut 30 to 40 student security aides.

Bad move.

Housing and Residence Life (HRL) Director David Butler said, "This is a reasonably safe campus" and the newly-installed door alarm security system is a more sound investment.

No, Mr. Butler, it isn't.

Door alarms can't break up fights. PDI cards can't act as deterrents to sexual assault. Intercoms don't come to your aid if you need help. Student security aides do.

Student security aides are part of the reason Mr. Butler believes this campus is safe. They are an important part of campus security and if they are sacrificed, someone will pay the price, be it in a residence hall, on their way to class or on the way home from the library.

Regardless of whether the university listens to reason and keeps the aides, students have to realize their security is also their problem. ID-access doors and PDI cards don't do any good if doors are constantly propped open or opened for uninvited visitors.

A security system works only if you use it properly.

This campus is not completely safe; no campus is. Student security aides have been patrolling the halls of Delaware for nearly a quarter century. HRL has a choice: Find the \$20,000 and keep the security aides or wind up spending more than that in lawsuits the next time a crime occurs which could have been stopped by a security aide.

Keep Delaware safe. Keep the security aides.

After the fact

Now, from the "cart before the horse" department ... the plus/minus grading system.

This wonderful plan, which had been tossed around for four years and passed in November because it bored the Faculty Senators so, will begin in the fall. Representatives from all university colleges will also meet in the fall to decide how use it — after it is already in effect.

Way to go.

Only at the University of Delaware could Faculty Senators be so blindfolded by red tape that they would pass a universitywide grading system without having the specifics ironed out. Why not go ahead assign next semester's grades while you're at it, oh, clairvoyant ones?

The process is as follows: Propose, discuss, debate, debate with student groups (optional, as always), review, MAKE SURE EVERYONE KNOWS HOW IT'S SUPPOSED TO WORK, then pass.

Any questions?

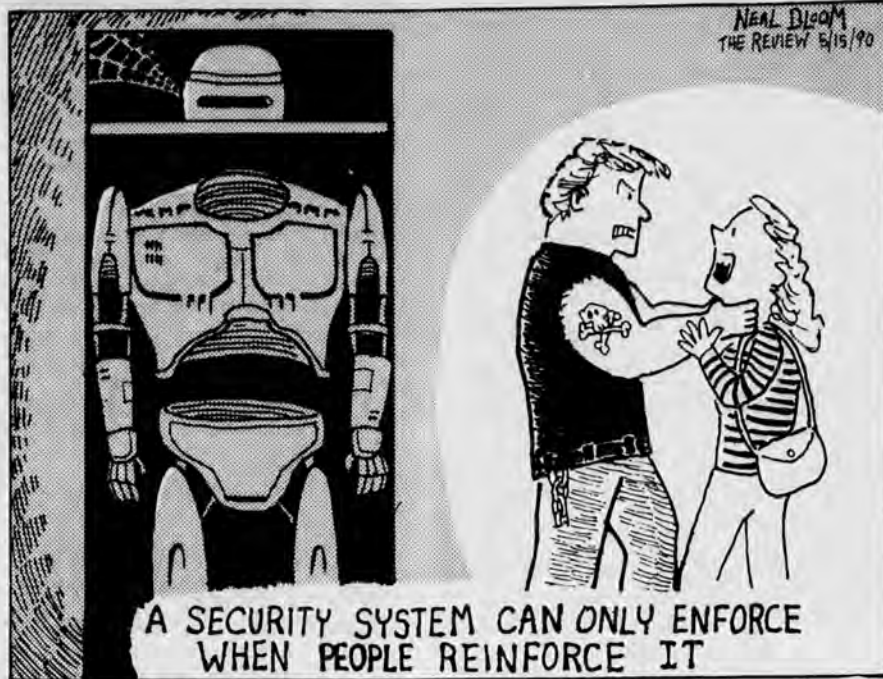
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It's been a beautiful thing

• **Gradu-chorus** — the 4,000-voice-strong "Now what the hell am I going to do?" heard at Commencement immediately after "Congratulations, graduates."

Well, that went pretty fast.

Four years ago, I was a senior at Piscataway High, packing my bags for the University of Delaware. Now, here I stand at the other end of the educational road looking back on the best four years of my life.

Parting thoughts?

You bet.

First, I think this university has a long way to go before it can call itself racially and culturally diverse. As editorial editor for the past year, I have typed the words racism, awareness and insensitivity on this page more times than I care to count.

Those problems will continue to plague this campus and the world as long as people allow them to. The real decision to end the problems will not come from university-sponsored lecture series or film festivals.

It will come from inside each individual.

When people start accepting and respecting those around them for who they are, prejudice can be stopped.

And that's up to you.

Another thing ... if something pisses you off, open your mouth and say something about it. The students of this university have proven that nothing is unchangeable if enough people yell about it.

Never settle for having policies made up without your two cents. Plus/minus could have been defeated if more students cared. Find out who your administrators are and let them know who you are. Bitching and yelling got the library to go back to regular hours. Imagine what it could do for divestment if enough people cared.

Also, soak up everything you can now. Looking back, I wish I had learned more. Classes are more than just prerequisites for that magic sheepskin you get on graduation day. Take advantage of them while you can.

OK. Enough preaching. Time to turn Billy up and get sappy.

So, before we end and then begin, we'll drink a toast to how it's been....



Bob Bicknell

First and foremost, I thank God for the ability and the opportunity.

I thank my parents and family for the love, support and money that carried me through these four years of silliness. Thanks, Mom and Dad. You're the most important people in the world to me and I love you very much.

Big thanks to the journalism professors, particularly Dr. Dennis Jackson and Chuck Stone. Their guidance has been instrumental in my finding a career, and their advice has done wonders for my sanity in this crazy profession. I am forever grateful.

Thank you also to Debbie Gist, Nancy Karibjanian, Jim Allison and Chris Olivere for getting me started in "the other medium."

Thanks to the boys in the band for letting me live out an old dream.

To Jeff James, Ted Spiker, Mark Nardone and Karen Wolf, I offer my heartfelt thanks for being my friends and helping make life at *The Review* bearable. It's been a beautiful thing.

And to my friends who have put up with "I can't go. I have deadline" for the past 2 1/2 years, thanks for your patience and understanding. The first round's on me.

That's all, folks.

Like my dad always says, "I did what I could in the time that I had and I enjoyed what I did."

That about sums it up.

Bye.

Bob Bicknell is the editorial editor of *The Review*.



A final thought

This poem is for anyone who loses their work because of computer error. I thought it was appropriate for this season of term papers.

A Night Prayer for Students

And now I lay me down to sleep
I pray to chips my prose to keep
For if my drives
Refuse to wake
I'll curse the hand that keys
displaced
I'll curse the ink that disks
displaced
I'll curse the pen that drives
displaced
I'll curse the sheet that screens

displaced
But then, I'll curse my first mistake,
The praise of chips for error's sake.

Elizabeth L. Haines (AS 93)

God needs better PR

In response to Richard Liu's column "God and the ant" in the May 11 issue of *The Review*:

I haven't noticed anyone being inexplicably squashed lately. Have you?

In fact, I have failed to witness even a single "divine action" in my lifetime.

This is not to say that I deny categorically the existence of a supreme intellect, but it seems to me that your analogy of man and

the ant is somewhat imperfect proof of the existence of God.

Squashings, healings and visions of 900-foot tall Christs seem always to occur either in remote locations like the Ural Mountains or through sources of such dubious reliability as Oral Roberts (whom God forgot to squash, it seems, after threatening to do so).

Perhaps the wheels of the universe were set in motion by *Primum Mobile*, but if such is the case, he has lately failed to make his Nikes manifest.

A new ad man could certainly work miracles for his popularity.

Ah, but if the Almighty One ever does once again take to the streets; imagine the possibilities!

I would suggest something with a lot of visibility, like giving George Bush a couple of fat lips (before we're forced to read them again).

Now that would get my attention.

Richard H. Duggan
Department of English

The Review's policy on Letters to the Editor

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

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



Ken Kerschbaumer

Look around

Malcolm Forbes Jr.

You know, if there's one thing that sums up my life in a nutshell, it's Malcolm Forbes Jr. All my life, I've dreamed of who my college commencement speaker would be.

In third grade it was The Fonz.

In sixth grade it was Billy Joel.

In ninth grade it was Jessica Lange.

And in twelfth grade it was Bono.

But now, alas, the wishing is done. Reality sets in and the senior class is slapped in the face with Malcolm Forbes. JUNIOR.

All that money, all that time, and the man who sends me off into the real world, with parting words of wisdom, of course, is a man who never had to work a day in his entire life. Sure, I know he works now. But the point is he doesn't have to if he doesn't want to. I can see it now...

"Graduating students of the University of Delaware, I have but one bit of advice," says Mr. Forbes, all knowing and all powerful. "If you weren't born into wealth like I was, marry into it. Life is so much fun with money. I'd give you other advice but I really don't know anything practical to say to poor people like yourselves. Buy bonds."

So anyway, I'm sort of saddened by the whole affair. But then, just when I am ready to burst into tears because Oprah Winfrey won't interview midget bakers who hate pistachios at my graduation I realize something.

Something which I think is important.

Simply put, the commencement speaker doesn't mean anything. True, I've been looking forward to having an important one, but the only reason I wanted Oprah was to be able to say she talked at my commencement. See, the important thing isn't the person on the stage, it's the people in the crowd: The friends, the parents, the relatives and most important, the graduates.

For four years (or more) the graduates have toiled and labored to get a degree that is hopefully a passport to respect and success. The bond that is formed between the students who have grown more together than with anyone else is a strong one.

It is the bond that forms Alumni Day.

It is the bond that causes reunions.

It is also the bond which means lots of letters begging for donations for years to come.

So as I sit there in the crowd, just a face in a sea of faces, I will not be paying much attention to Junior as he spews forth useless advice. Why? Because if I need advice I'm not going to look towards a total stranger. I'm going to look to my family and my friends. And I'm going to look to those sitting around me.

For as much as Junior may know, he doesn't know what it's like to be a graduate from the University of Delaware. He doesn't know what it's like to look for a job in the summer of 1990.

For those graduating, remember those sitting around you as more than just fellow graduates who will compete for jobs. Remember them as people who have helped form your college education, who have influenced you in ways even you can't notice.

Remember the first exam.

Remember the first tailgate.

Remember the first friend.

Because in two weeks that's all you'll be able to do about college — remember it.

Ken Kerschbaumer is a managing editor of *The Review*.

Campus Calendar

Tuesday, May 15

Hot Lunch Colloquium: "Power to Which People?: Comparing the Language of the New Left and the George Wallace Campaign." With Michael Kanzin, University of Pennsylvania. 436 Ewing Hall, noon.

Wednesday, May 16

Board of Trustees Semiannual Meeting: 120 Clayton Hall, 2:30 p.m.

Lecture: "Lifelike Art: Genesis of the Fantastic in Western Culture." With Dr. Francois Rigolot, Princeton University. 110 Memorial Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Recital: Horn students of Francis Orval. Loudis Recital Hall, Amy duPont Music Building, 8 p.m.

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

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

Meeting: Sponsored by the Young

Libertarians. 219 Smith Hall, 6:30 p.m.

Thursday, May 17

Interest Meeting: Ice Hockey, 1990-91 season. Blue and Gold Room, Student Center, 6:30 p.m.

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

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

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

Seminar: "Some Combinational Problems." With D. Roselle. 209 Ewing Hall, 3:30 p.m.

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In addition to the Found Property items listed below, the Department will be disposing of several items from our property room, including VHS tapes, compact discs, furniture, microwave oven, tape deck, assorted clothing and glassware.

PUBLIC SAFETY FOUND PROPERTY AUCTION, MAY 19, 1990

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- Men's Huffa Santa Fe 10-speed
- Men's Roadmaster Pro Tour 10-speed
- Men's Raleigh
- Women's KIA Sport 10-speed
- Women's Columbia Sports III
- Men's Free Spirit 10-speed
- Women's Huffa 3 Limited 3-speed
- Men's Free Spirit 10-speed
- Women's High Road 10-speed
- Men's Monterey
- Several Men's unknown 10-speed
- Several Women's unknown 3-speed
- Women's High Road 10-speed
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- Women's Charger 10-speed
- Men's Spalding dirt bike
- Children's Schwinn 5-speed
- Women's 10-speed
- Men's GTX 10-speed
- Men's Raleigh 10-speed
- Women's DB5 Special
- Women's Free Spirit 10-speed
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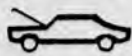
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Ball Street

Baseball card collectors go to show all investors aren't in brokerage houses

By Tara Finnegan
Staff Reporter

The typical stock investor wakes up in the morning and either turns on the Financial News Network or reads the stock exchange over morning coffee to check an investment's progress.

Another type of investor may switch on ESPN or read the box score en route to work to check on another type of investment's latest streak: baseball cards.

Many dealers and collectors agree that collecting baseball and other sports cards is a sound investment.

"A lot of people use it as a stock market," says Bill Mahjubian, a card dealer and trader from Linwood, Pa.

He explains that cards seldom decrease in value.

"I've never seen a set go down in price," Mahjubian says, "but single cards will."

Factors such as injuries and drugs can cause cards to lose their value. Mahjubian says Dwight Gooden's 1985 Topps rookie card went from \$10 to \$3 when Gooden's cocaine problem surfaced.

One of, if not the most expensive, cards on the market is a mint 1952 Topps Mickey Mantle rookie card, which Sports Collectors Digest reports is valued close to \$9,000.

Fred Lynch, an employee at Steve's Baseball Card Shop on Elkton Road, says the rookie cards are the most valuable types.

"Rookie cards are the very first publication of a pro card," Lynch says. "If you have that rookie card worth about two cents this year, it can go up five to 10 dollars in the first year."

It is possible to accumulate rookie cards for a few years, sell them and make a killing.

Yet as some collectors point out, the roots of card collecting don't lie in the loot from the trade-in, but rather in the love of the sport.

"I'm not doing it for the money," says Pete Deoudes (BE 90), who started collecting cards when he was nine.

By the time Deoudes entered the eighth grade, his collection was worth between \$2,000 and \$2,500.

Some of his most valuable cards are the

tobacco cards, or T206s, of Cy Young and Ted Williams, dating from the early 1900s.

Today, Deoudes estimates that his baseball card collection is worth about \$10,000, but he wouldn't trade it in for the world.

"I could sell them and get thousands of dollars for them," he says, "but they're just nice to have."

Pricing baseball cards for trading purposes is a recent addition to the hobby. The first pricing guide for cards came out in 1979, Mahjubian says.

Before price was an issue, Mahjubian remembers trading Mantles for Ashburns in an effort to get cards of the hometown teams.

David Kergaard, an avid collector from Chestertown, Md., also recalls when Mantle rookies ran rampant through his neighborhood in Ohio.

"I traded when there were Mantle rookies, but I never thought anything would come of them."

Back then, Kergaard says, children bought the Topps wax packets of cards more for the bubble gum than the cards.

"The stick of gum used to be the same size as the card itself," he says.

If Topps wax packets aren't opened for a few years, all that is left when the cards are taken out is a pile of stale gum.

By looking at this pile, collector and dealer Robert Welch christened his business the Stale Gum Trading Co., 274 E. Main St., in 1980.

Welch, who collects mainly for his love of the sport, boasts a personal collection of about 3,000,000 cards and 2,000 objects of memorabilia, including autographed photographs, gloves and baseballs.

Mahjubian points out that Topps is the only company that holds rights to include gum in the wax packets. The other card companies (Score, DonRus, Upper Deck, and Fleer) include logos, puzzles, holograms, and stickers respectively in their packets.

Card prices will naturally increase due to player performance, he says, but the prevalent economic theory of supply and demand plays a major role in a card's worth.

"The prices depend on how scarce the

Since baseball and other sports cards rarely decrease in value, many consider them a wise investment and a lot of fun.

cards are," says Deoudes, adding that he stopped collecting in the early 1980s when the former \$10-\$15 "star cards" were going for hundreds of dollars.

"In 1984, DonRus put out a limited number of cards," Mahjubian says. He notes that one set cost \$275, whereas the Topps' set is valued at only \$100.

Limited edition golf sets from 1981 and 1982, worth only \$2-\$3 four months ago, are now selling for \$35-\$40, Mahjubian says.

Lynch predicts that hockey cards, in addition to football cards, will increase in popularity and value.

"Basketball is really taking off, and so is football," Deoudes adds.

Mahjubian, who has travelled to card shows for about six years, goes to sell, trade, or buy any type of card.

"I trade on a two-for-one basis and take

what they have. A guy today had a '51 Bowman and he wanted a (Willie) Mays," he says, recalling one of his customers at a recent card show in Claymont.

In a trade, the condition of the card greatly affects the value, Lynch explains. Dealers follow a grading scale that rates cards as mint, near mint, excellent or very good.

"A mint card is a perfect card without flared corners, creases or discoloration," he says. "It looks like it came straight out of the bubble gum pack."

At some past national conventions of card collectors, Mahjubian notes the possibility of forming a grading company to place a grade of mint on cards. He adds, however, that he doesn't see a dire need for this type of organization.

see BASEBALL CARDS page 14



Scott Tarpley

A trip through Hell

Today begins a very hectic week. I'll be busy almost every night and I'll be tired almost every day.

No, it's not because of exams, papers or homework. Sure, school always keeps me occupied, but this week, I have another reason for being busy.

You see, today is my 21st birthday.

A friend of mine recently remarked that a 21st birthday is more than just a birthday — it's more like a birthweek.

After all, he said, why shouldn't we suffer for a week? Our mothers had to suffer a lot longer than that.

A 21st birthday is different from most. Not only are you subjected to tests of endurance and feats never tried before, but there's also the thrill of entering a drinking establishment legally.

The endurance part kicks-in when, during the entire week, friends take you out with only one purpose — to fill you to capacity with intoxicating liquid refreshment.

Unfortunately, day after day of this treatment wears a body down. At the end of the week, you wonder why you agreed to take part in this strange, time-honored tradition.

But the strangest part is that this "celebration" is something we all look forward to.

Upon entering college, most of us immediately joined in the customary weekend imbibements that everyone seemed to enjoy.

By the time most of us reach upperclassman status, however, our habits have changed. Where once we heartily joined the freshman ranks flocking to fraternity parties, we now relax with friends and go to smaller parties.

But that goes out the window when you turn 21.

Regardless of your current habits, you'll undoubtedly embark on the "Tour From Hell" as soon as the fateful day arrives.

Imagine you're a tourist about to begin a vacation through Nonminorland, Newark-style. It might go something like this:

Where the tour begins depends upon which day the joyous occasion falls, but the highlights of this trip are well-established.

First stop — the Stone Balloon. Well known for its live bands and large crowds, it's an essential part of any vacationer's itinerary.

Next, on your right, is the porch at Klondike Kate's — a favorite among the locals for relaxing.

As we continue our journey, we arrive at the Deer Park Tavern. Although far from Mexico, the "Park" is well known for its midweek "South of the Border" cuisine.

Finally, we end our trek at the Down Under. Despite the name, it's not an Australian hangout, but a good way to sweat off a few pounds while dancing the night away.

You may be saying the above doesn't sound so bad, but you're sorely mistaken.

The voyage's dangers are hidden. And the real villains are friends.

Sooner or later, travellers upon this route are bound to feel the true effects that accompany the ride. But don't believe me. Try it yourself.

The strange part is that even though I know about the week's trials, I'm looking forward to it all.

Call me crazy.

Scott Tarpley is an assistant sports editor of The Review.



Terry Courtney (AS 90), left and Nita Irby, DVM, help out pets like "Lucky," who is being treated for cataracts.

Students help patients of a different variety

By Karen Wotring
Staff Reporter

Open heart surgery.

She quickly prepares the operating room. She has taken blood samples from the patient for tests, and now she sets up the monitors, instruments, and shots for the doctor.

The patient is brought into the room and placed on the operating table. His body is limp and lethargic, under the effects of anesthesia.

The doctor enters the room in sterile white from head to toe, matching the operating room's clean, disinfected scent and

atmosphere.

He announces that the patient has survived the operation and she is told to tell the news — not to the family, but to "the owner."

"Mrs. Porter, your golden retriever is going to be just fine," she says.

The "she" in this scenario is Jennifer Irwin (AS 92), a medical technology major and part-time employee at the Newark Animal Hospital on 245 E. Cleveland Ave.

And since animals have personalities and feelings just like people, she says, the Newark Animal Hospital treats its patients

Seinfeld proves to UD why he's the funniest

By Richelle Perrone
City News Editor

He walked onto a stage illuminated by warm pink and purple lighting, arms held high in a triumphant reach straight for the top.

After freezing in several different poses as if he were directing airplane traffic amidst rounds of clapping and cheers, Jerry Seinfeld stopped to say, "Thank you! Goodnight everybody!"

He said a comedian can tell he's good when, after saying goodnight, he can hear the crowd say, "Wow, I can't believe he even showed up!"

Shouts and uproarious laughter followed as the sold-out Newark Hall auditorium audience and the Student Programming Association welcomed Seinfeld Friday night. He was clad in a kaleidoscope of colors: a maroon jacket over a pink shirt with a tie of black and blue, separated by a crooked white stripe.

He practiced routines about traffic and milk, interspersed with impromptu ramblings about horses and health clubs, insuring the crowd of more than an hour of uncontrollable laughs.

Next, Seinfeld started yanking the microphone cord and paused to ponder. "I don't want to pull it all out, because there might be a comedian in China goin', 'Hey!'"

The movie theater also became a target for Seinfeld's brand of warm sarcasm.

The glass jewelry case holds the Raisinettes, from which a worker pulls a two-carat milk dud and places it on the velvet counter. The moviegoer then enters the theater with his horsebucket of popcorn to fight for armrest control.

The crowd loved his keen observance of society's dependence on caffeine — especially since we have coffeemakers called "Mister." Then he walked like a zombie with arms tensed in front of him, calling "Brewwwmaaster..."

Seinfeld later summed up childhood as the pursuit of candy with Halloween as the apex of life. Running around with a mask attached by a cheap staple, his mission is to "Get candy, get candy, get candy."

But alas, after the first few houses, the illusion of a secret identity is gone as parent after parent asks, "And



Leslie D. Barbaro

Comedian Jerry Seinfeld kept Newark Hall Auditorium laughing as he joked about everything from milk to construction sites.

what are you supposed to be?"

He answers with the inevitable reply: "I'm supposed to be done by now — just give me the candy!"

Using the contemporary trend of health clubs as a springboard for a discussion of nakedness, Seinfeld asked, "Is it buck-naked or butt-naked?"

"Buck Naked sounds like some nude space adventure guy who says boldly, 'Hi, I'm Buck Naked and I have come to your planet in search of my pants.'"

From dogs riding in cars who lean into turns to socks dreaming desperately of escaping from the dryer, he

see SEINFELD page 14

see STUDENT page 14

Students help animals

continued from page 13

like people.

The hospital's operating room is as elaborate as a regular hospital's, while Irwin's duties are like those of a nurse in a doctor's office.

Terry Courtney (AG 90), an animal science major, has worked at the Animal Hospital for two and one-half years. She agrees the hospital's facilities are similar to a "people hospital."

The hospital consists of five main professionals: the surgeon,

radiologist, internal medicine veterinary and the eye and skin specialist.

The hospital also uses Ultrasound to detect and locate tumors and also to monitor pregnancies, Irwin says.

The animals are frequently prescribed medicine simmlar to human prescriptions, such as tetracycline, amoxicillin, penicillin, and Pepto Bismol.

From their experiences treating animals, Irwin and Courtney have a number of tales to tell. Some are interesting, some are humorous, and some are rather painful.

Courtney says her best hospital experience was when the doctor performed a C-section on a pregnant dog.

The operation saved three puppies from dying of complications.

Irwin remembers when the hospital saved another dog's life, but under different circumstances. Once a group of fraternity brothers brought in a dog suffering from alcohol poisoning. The brothers had given it a number of beers.

"After a few days, the dog was fine," she says, "but he was lucky. "Fratemities have fun with dogs, but they have to be responsible if they want to have dogs for pets."

On another occasion, an elderly dog had to be put to sleep. As Irwin helped carry the tranquilized animal into the hospital, the dog "suddenly got vicious and attacked my hand," she recalls.

Shocked at the dog's behavior, she ran into the hospital to clean the wound, which swelled her hand. Fortunately, she had received rabies shots and received a free tetanus shot when she was hired at the Newark Animal Hospital.

While losing a pet is sad for the

owner, Irwin says telling the owner their pet has died is one of the toughest parts of the job.

"It's so hard for everyone when a client's animal dies," she says. "The owners will often cry when they're told, which makes it even harder for those who work in the hospital."

Animals are particularly important to elderly owners because they often play a key role in their daily lives, Irwin says. To an older person, losing a pet is like losing a family member.

When animals die, they are usually cremated communally. But if the owner prefers, a more expensive burial or private cremation can be arranged.

"I've learned more working here than I ever could have learned from my textbooks," Courtney says.

"It is a teaching hospital."

Assistant Features Editor Christina Rinaldi contributed to this article.

Seinfeld

continued from page 13

offered every piece of his soul to the audience and the audience loved it. Seinfeld, whose brand of humor is clean by anyone's standards touched on just about everything.

Ending with a bit about the whales trapped under the ice last year, he says they must have been able to brag: "Yeah, we're late, but did you see us on T.V.?"

In a post-concert interview Seinfeld explained what keeps him going. "If you are meant to be a comedian, the sound of laughter turns you on every time you hear it," he said. "No matter what kind of a mood you are in, it's a great sound."

"That's why I do it. Sometimes I do better when I am in a bad mood, because it is such a relief to hear

people laughing."

Many of his routines come from everyday experiences.

At the age of 14, he had a pet dog he gave a "people" name - Ralph. He said no one else wanted the mutt, which he found in a shopping center parking lot and decided to take home.

Although many comedians profess to being funny 24 hours per day, Seinfeld says his humor depends on those around him.

He said he doesn't consider himself funny around his family, adding that he doesn't necessarily look for an amusing girlfriend.

"Girls are almost always funny because they are smart and perceptive in general. That's what I think humor is," Seinfeld said.

"It is not always being funny but seeing what is funny about something, which I think is more important than someone who can entertain me."

Baseball

continued from page 13

"A mint card is a mint card," he says. "If it's off-cut, it should still be mint but worth a little less."

The push for this type of organization, he says, comes mostly from those who collect as investors.

Welch agrees. "Right now the big push is the investment," he says, adding that the popularity has increased since 1981, after new card companies were established.

His customers consists of children just beginning a collection and adults trying to pick up where they left off at an earlier age.

"I see a lot of father-son and father-daughter collecting," Welch says. "It's a good thing for parents and their kids to get involved in."

Classifieds

continued from page 16

Cruiser! Please call with ANY info. 738-8628

Big fashion accessory sale, our 2nd annual reading day sale. Next to bookstore. 10-3 Don't miss it!!

Do you use a diaphragm? If you've had a weight change of 10 pounds or more, you need to have your diaphragm refitted. Sex Ed. Task Force

Jen Whooo Happy Birthday to youuu! Bang! What's up with that! KEG

Trade: Large Rodney single for any single or multiple East. Call ASAP 738-8191.

ALPHA PHI SENIORS - GET READY TO ROAST!!

JENNIFER CASTLE - You're 1/2 way there. Only 15 days left!!

To the daquirie drinking women in Smyth - you Ho! Thanks for Thurs. night! You're awsum! Love, Monique (?) (a Ho)

Don't know what to do with your one dollar bills? What the Buck night at the DU, every Tuesday night. \$1 pizza, \$1 Molson's, \$1 wings, \$1 cover.

HOPE ZUCKER - Happy Birthday - Love Ya, Kim

To the low life who stole my purple mountain bike outside of Harrington A/B. I just want to know I lent that bike to someone so she wouldn't have to walk home in the dark. Return it, I won't ask questions. If you're a real humane person call 738-8682

CONGRATULATIONS to the NEWLY INITIATED SISTERS of GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA. Love, The Sisters

So what if it's Tuesday - What the Buck - at the DU - \$1 Molsons

NICHELLE - You're MY SISTER FINALLY!! Get PSYCHED for FALL!!! Joanna

SHARON, COLLEEN, MARIA, NICHELLE - BEST FAMILY in GAMMA SIG. Joanna

No more alternatives on Tuesdays! What the Buck night at the DU - \$1 wings.

If you see VERA WU today, give her a big HUG and KISS. She is 21 today!

HEY LIZ KENNEDY: Good Luck at Rutgers! We're gonna miss you!

Cheryl and Ball: Hope you had a fine birthday Although it's late, the sentiment is still the same. Belated this personal is, sorry.

Sid W. - I'm going to get in the store and go to the car!

Nothing to do on Tuesday nights? What the Buck it at the DU - \$1 pizza

YEN (the one who NEVER gets drunk): Yeah, but you never, ever, ever swallow...or anything else since Oct. 6. And what is Keystone, anyway? Love, the drunks.

Sharyn - Happy one year (almost). I love you and hope you enjoy dinner. Green Bear - Love Rich

JENNIFER PYNE - 9 more days till you're 21. Happy Birthday! Nicole and Don.

NOELLE SUGALSKI - Congratulations on graduating and good luck with your first "real job"! Miss H-Low is about to be unleashed on the world!!! Love, Karen and Leslie

To everyone in the FASHION SALES PROMOTION class. The "SUNSATONAL MEXICO" fashion show was GREAT! We did it! Congrats! Janet

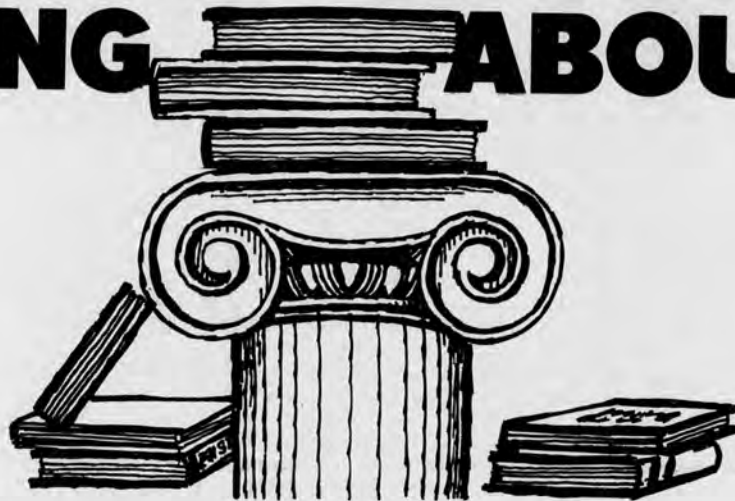
To GINGER - HAPPY BIRTHDAY! I didn't have time to get a card, so this personal will have to do. Love, your favorite GOOFBALL

KAPPA DELTA RHO congratulates Brother Marc Davis for being honored as Greek Man of the Year.

There's no business like show business. Have a nice day.

Scott Tarpley: Happy Birthday. B. M.

EXTRA BOOKS LYING ABOUT?



During exam week, the Bookstore will be paying 50% of list price for all titles currently needed for fall courses.* Shown below are a few samples from the list and the prices we will pay.

COURSE	AUTHOR, TITLE, ED.	WE PAY
Acc 315	Kieso, <i>Intermediate Accounting</i> , 6th ed	\$26.15
Acc 350	Schantz, <i>Business Law</i> , 2nd ed	23.80
Arh 208	Robertson, <i>Shorter History Greek Art</i>	9.10
C 103	Petrucchi, <i>General Chemistry</i> , 5th ed	25.20
Cis 180	Abelson, <i>Struct. & Interp. of Computer Programs</i>	22.80
H 101	Chodorow, <i>Mainstream of Civ.: to 1715</i> , 5th ed	12.70
H 340	Starr, <i>History of the Ancient World</i> , 3rd ed	14.20
Ifs 401	Crooks, <i>Our Sexuality</i> , 4th ed	20.25
Phi 216	Jaggard, <i>Feminist Frameworks</i> , 2nd ed	13.15
Tdc 115	Tortora, <i>Understanding Textiles</i> , 3rd ed	20.90

All other books will be purchased at wholesale market value if they are current editions and listed in our database.

*Provided purchase quotas are not exceeded.

UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE

May 15-18	9:30-5:30	May 21-25	9:30-5:30
May 19	11:00-3:00	May 26	10:00-6:00

Ex-Velvets shine for Warhol

By William C. Hitchcock
Entertainment Editor

"Again the throb of compassion rather than the breath of consolation: The recognition of how long, how long is the mourner's bench upon which we sit, arms linked in undiluted friendship, all of us brief links, ourselves, in the eternal pity."

— Peter De Vries
'The Blood of the Lamb'

American Indians revere their dead by passing on the tales of their ancestors.

Our modern American pop-culture chases after the ever-elusive fountain of youth and tries desperately to cover-up any signs of aging.

We hide our elderly in homes. When they die, we merely erect stones in desolate church yards in remembrance of their lives.

Twenty-five years ago, a child was born of three odd fathers: Lou Reed, John Cale and Andy Warhol.

The child was The Velvet Underground.

In 1987 Warhol died.

During the past two years, the two living men have erected a monument to the dead one.

That monument is "Songs for Drella," an evocative and inspiring testimony to Warhol's life. "Drella" was a nickname coined for Warhol combining the names Dracula and Cinderella.

Prior to The Velvets, Reed was a songwriter for Pickwick Records. He penned a tune called "The Ostrich" that the record company executives wanted to become the next dance craze. The Pickwick executives recruited Cale for a band to support Reed on tour. The core of The Velvet Underground was formed.

Soon afterwards, Warhol snatched The Velvets to supply the soundtrack for his mobile-multi-media happening, the Exploding Plastic Inevitable.



Through The Underground, Warhol got to play rock star. Reed talked about addiction while Cale orchestrated minimalism into rock 'n' roll and proved that he could play a viola in a rock band.

The moment was short-lived. Like a supernova, the Velvets shone brilliantly but burned out and fragmented in five years.

Yet The Velvet Underground left today's musicians trying to catch up with a two-decade-old anachronism. Though it sounds cliché, The Velvets were ahead of their time.

The second collaboration between Reed and Cale, "Songs for Drella," sounds like and is lyrically comparable to The Velvets' early work. But instead of being the angst

Album Review

Lou Reed and John Cale
Songs for Drella
Sire
☆☆☆☆

and art of a lost band of the '60s, "Drella" is, in Reed's words, "A brief musical look at the life of Andy Warhol and is entirely fictitious."

Each song takes parts of Warhol's life and expands on them. Reed and Cale's product is an imagined view of Warhol's dreams and thoughts.

The music is stripped down to a guitar, a piano and a viola, but the power these two musicians can drag

from a duet is nothing less than amazing.

Guitar parts are usually single chords pounded out repeatedly. These chords are echoed and emphasized by simple figures on a piano or viola.

Layered over this are the voices of Cale and Reed. Their respective styles are each unique, yet oddly appropriate because of the words.

And those words. Not unlike Reed's "New York," he and Cale have captured tiny vignettes of life.

Perhaps because of Cale's influence on Reed or because of the intimate nature of the subject matter, the lyrics are far more personal and wrenching than those from "New York" ever could be.

"Smalltown" echoes what Warhol knew as a young man headed for greater things than Pittsburgh would allow: "There's only one good use for a smalltown/ You hate it and you know you'll have to leave."

Later we learn of Warhol's Hungarian-inspired "Open Houses," his fascination with the New York stars, "Starlight," and even Warhol's work ethic: "It's just work/ all that matters is work."

The album could have only been an analysis of Warhol's life, but it dares to step into his dreams and motivations. It reaches into the very back of each of Cale's and Reed's souls are the lyrics about emotions they have traversed in loosing a dear but often ignored friend.

Reed sings, "Andy said a lot of things, I stored them all away/ Sometimes when I can't decide what I should do/ I think of what Andy would have said/ He'd probably say you think too much."

"That's 'cause there's work that you don't want to do."

"Drella" becomes the distilled essence of Warhol, because of the grief and passion Reed and Cale felt after his death.

It seems they have discovered that three odd fathers are still linked, even in death.



Who live box set only fiddles about

By Darin Powell
Associate News Editor

Album Review

The Who
Join Together
MCA Records
☆☆☆

The Who's reunion money-machine never sleeps.

On the heels of a multi-million dollar summer stadium tour, Pete Townshend and company have released "Join Together," a beautifully packaged box set of live material from the 1989 tour. Ahh, the joys of capitalism.

The music inside the box is not disappointing, but neither is it uplifting.

Those familiar with the 25th anniversary tour will know what to expect: Townshend's sparse guitar, and lyrics, John Entwistle's stellar bass playing and Roger Daltrey's classic voice.

The end result is mixed. The post-1974 material reaps the benefit of the extra players, bringing the full studio sound on stage. The early material, however, can only be called Who lite.

Understandably, there is little of the really old stuff here. The only one included, "I Can See For Miles," has more in common with a recent car commercial than the original song.

Almost three-fourths of the album is taken up by a complete run-through of "Tommy," which comes across well despite its age. But this leaves little room for other tracks, which range from the

obvious ("Won't Get Fooled Again") to the obscure ("Trick of the Light"). All the extra technology on stage brings synth-ridden pieces like "Eminence Front" to life.

"5:15" keeps the same alienated, angry, high-as-a-kite spirit as the 1973 rendition and benefits most from the live horn section. In addition, the inclusion of "Dig," the new Who gem from Townshend's "Iron Man" album is a treat, even with a strained-sounding vocal.

The inclusion of several Townshend solo efforts might upset fans who would have preferred more of The Who. In addition to "Dig," the band also serves up "Face the Face," "Rough Boys," and "A Little Is Enough," the latter of which is one of the best-sounding cuts.

It's always difficult to capture the appeal of live music on a record, and "Join Together" is a good example. It's no match for the power-chord fury of "Live at Leeds."

But for those fans who can't get enough, it's probably worth the money.

Razor Tracks

1. Big Dipper *Siam* (CBS)
2. Dead Milmen *Metaphysical Graffiti* (Def Jam/Columbia)
3. Jack Ruble Band *See the Honey in My Eyes* (TVT)
4. Anne Be Davis *Scouts Deposit* (Picnic Hom)
5. Sidewinders *Auntie Ramos' Pool Hall* (RCA/Mammoth)
6. Sunday's *Reading, Writing and Arithmetic* (dgc)
7. Public Enemy *Fear of a Black Planet* (Def Jam/Columbia)
8. Didjits *p* (Touch-n-Go)
9. Clean Vehicle *(Rough Trade)*
10. Chills *Submarine Bells* (Slash)

Razor Tracks was compiled 5/12/90 from WXDR's Cutting Edge Program by Chin-a Panaccione.

Metal Madness

1. Death Angel *Act III* (Geffen)
2. Scatterbrain *Here Comes Trouble* (In-Effekt)
3. Reverend *Reverend* (Caroline)
4. Warrior Soul *Last Decade Dead Century* (DGC)
5. Riot *The Privilege of Power* (Epic)
6. C.I.A. *In the Red* (Combat)
7. The Almighty *Blood, Fire & Love* (Polygram)
8. Bruce Dickinson *Tattooed Millionaire* (Columbia)
9. Homemade Sin *"Magical Window Nook" 7"* (Tribal)
10. Soundgarden *Louder than Live* (A&M)

Metal Madness was compiled 5/11/90 from WXDR's Club 91.3 Program by Rich Grafstein.

Ratings

- ☆.....just say no
- ☆☆.....average
- ☆☆☆.....good
- ☆☆☆☆.....great
- ☆☆☆☆☆.....classic

Sinéad brings passion to Philly

By Ken Kerschbaumer
Managing Editor

Concert Review

Sinéad O'Connor
May 7 Tower Theater, Philadelphia, Pa.

PHILADELPHIA — Within three years Sinéad O'Connor has transformed herself from an unknown in the recording industry to one of it's finest — at least when she's in the studio.

But on her last tour, two years ago, her live show was seen by most as lacking. Power, studio tricks and enthusiasm all were cited as lacking. She was, for all intents and purposes, a vinyl only performer. Did you catch it? Was.

O'Connor has transformed her live show into an emotionally charged spectacle from start to finish. And while she was only on stage last Monday at a sold-out Tower Theater for a little over 70 minutes, the performance she gave entitled her to an early exit.

Wearing a metallic-gold body suit with black leggings while dancing across the stage barefoot, O'Connor looked as if she just got out of an aerobic or modern dance class. Her movements were simple — shaking her arms spasmodically, bouncing on her toes as if the stage was a hot plate or caressing herself, as she did during "Put Your Hands on Me."

She began the show in predictable fashion,

performing "Feel So Different Now," the first song on her No. 1 album, "I do not Want What I Haven't Got." Alone under the spotlight, she sang with all the passion of the album version and changed it just enough to make the live version engaging in itself.

Since this was a tour supporting her new album, O'Connor played all of its songs except one, the title track. Her treatment was exceptional for all, with "I will Stretch on Your Grave" and "The Last Day of Our Acquaintance" the most riveting.

For "I will Stretch on Your Grave" O'Connor stood without her supporting musicians and was joined instead by a reel-to-reel tape player that supplied the rhythm for the song. The final minute of the number was transformed into an Irish folk show as O'Connor jigged with energy as if she had just stepped on stage.

"The Last Day of Our Acquaintance" was a highlight for her voice. O'Connor also changed

the words and focus of the last verse, telling her lover to "wallow in your own pity."

But while those were the highlights of the new material, the old material, if it can be called that, had an energy and vibe of its own. More danceable, rhythmic and loose, "Mandinka," "Jerusalem," "Put Your Hands On Me" and "Troy" showed unequivocally the diversity of O'Connor's talent.

"Put Your Hands on Me" was the staging highlight of the show as flashing lights and O'Connor's shadow dominated the stage.

As for the musical highlight of the show, without a doubt it was the closing encore, "Troy." O'Connor dedicated the song to all the men in the audience in the same way she dedicated "The Last Day of Our Acquaintance" to all the women. It was obvious, however, as she sang the lyrics of deceit with vocals of anger over an acoustic guitar, that it was anything but a tribute to the male ego.

After a simple goodnight, O'Connor left the stage as quietly as she left it. Obviously embarrassed by her new found stardom, O'Connor let the world know that it was her music that has created her following.

Not her shaved head.

Milkmen deliver on new release

By Josh Putterman
Sports Editor

It's not really a warning label, but it does tell you exactly what's on the album.

With a sticker saying, "Perverts, pyros, psychos and Methodists ... Finally someone has made an album for you!" The Dead Milkmen returns to the sublime with its latest work, "Metaphysical Graffiti."

Just upon hearing the title of the album, poet John Donne and drummer John "Bonzo" Bonham might consider rotating in their graves at 78 rpm.

But after giving Rodney Anonymous Mellencamp and the boys a chance to strut their stuff on

the 15-track compact disc, there's no need to wake the dead.

Storming out of Philadelphia with a good idea of what the First Amendment says, the group does a marvelous job at what they do best — whatever it is they do.

The guys who brought you "Bitchin' Camaro," "Taking Retards to the Zoo" and "Punk Rock Girl" retain their silly, mindless style of punk that has made them underground heroes.

These guys make the adage you can't judge a book by its cover a fallacy.

The album's packaging, fronted by a parody of Led Zeppelin, is just as intense as the songs themselves.

The lyrics sheet reads more like

Album Review

The Dead Milkmen
Metaphysical Graffiti
Enigma
☆☆☆

a comics page and contains words to a couple of songs that do not appear on "Metaphysical Graffiti." Nonetheless the extra lyrics are hilarious.

In addition to singing "In Praise of Sha Na Na" and making fun of Yes, Sting, Suzanne Vega, Edie Brickell and Public Enemy, The Dead Milkmen also complain about Philadelphia radio stations in "The Big Sleazy."

"I hate MMR, I hate YSP/ I do

not like the Grateful Dead/ So just don't talk to me/ People are getting angry/ Maybe just they should/ Cause some of us can still remember/ Back when XPN was good."

Rodney is implying that WXPB, the University of Pennsylvania's campus radio station, lost his vote when it turned commercial in the last few years.

One can only guess as to what radio station in Anchorage he listens to.

Fun and laughs are guaranteed with "Metaphysical Graffiti." That is, if you don't really mind answering a question like, "Did you ever go to make a pork sausage and find it's got hair growing all over it?"



CLASSIFIEDS

Classifieds deadline are Tuesdays at 3 p.m. for Friday issues and Fridays at 3 p.m. for Tuesday issues. First 10 words are \$2 for students with ID and 30 cents per word thereafter. First 10 words are \$5 for non-students and 30 cents per word thereafter.

ANNOUNCEMENT

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

AVAILABLE

Word Processing - Resumes, Manuals, Term Papers, anything, low rates, fast service. Call Typing By Sarah 733-0102

Several year round and seasonal positions now available for kitchen help at Magnolia's Restaurant in Ocean View, Delaware. Excellent wages, incentives, and working atmosphere. Accommodations available. Call 302-539-5671

SHIPPERS - SUMMER EMPLOYMENT National Children's clothing manufacturer has summer employment openings in our shipping department. Please apply in person @ : FLAPDOODLES, INC., 675 Dawson Dr., Newark, DE, Delaware Industrial Park. No Phone Calls Please!

Drive home a bargain this summer: Red '81 Datsun 310 GX gets 30 MPG. AC, AM/FM/CASS/EO, PS/PB. New brakes and tires. Low mileage - excellent condition. Call 456-0498

TYPING/WORD PROCESSING. Fast, accurate, near campus. Editing, spelling checks if needed. \$1.50/page. Valerie 731-7615.

NEED FURNITURE FOR APARTMENT? CALL MISSY. 456-0933

Free room in beautiful waterfront house on Elk River. Commute to university 25 minutes - person to share childcare responsibilities for nine year old son. Call after 3:30 PM 301-398-8032

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

THE JOY OF TYPING. Fast, reliable. Near campus. Joy, 738-4711.

LOST AND FOUND

If anyone found a BROWN LEATHER LOUIS VUITTON WALLET on Thursday (5/10) around 6-7PM on East Campus between Harrington and Lane Halls, please call 366-1324.

FOR SALE

FURNITURE: If you need it - we have lots of it - CHEAP! Call 292-1011

Drive home a bargain this summer: Red '81 Datsun 310 GX gets 30 MPG. AC, AM/FM/CASS/EO, PS/PB. New brakes and tires. Low mileage - excellent condition. Call 456-0498

'83 Dodge Colt Std. trans. Good cond. Asking \$1200. 322-7835

1975 Camaro. Dependable. Good condition. Red interior and exterior. Auto. \$900.00. Call John at 738-8363

Lamp and Microwave - Please call 454-7539.

Wall shelves, mirror, lamp, framed posters, chair and other odds and ends. Call 737-8476

Sherwood stereo for sale. 4 months old. Receiver/radio, double deck, CD with remote and speakers. \$450.00 call Dalir 737-8476

1980 Datsun: Daily runner, 5 speed, \$450.00 call Jack 731-8455

For sale: 1983 CJ-7 Jeep, 50,000 miles, 456-1057

1988 Honda Interceptor Excel. cond. 6K miles, blue and white. 836-9067

Scooter Honda Elite 80 for sale. \$1000. Call Ammar 368-4257.

'82 Yamaha Virago 750 cc. Excel. running condition. Asking \$1000. Rob 738-8383

Desks, Dresser, Tables, Chairs, Coach FOR SALE - CHEAP. CALL 292-2470

NEED FURNITURE? Selling bed, 2 couches, kitchen table, endtables, desk. Call Larry or Paul, 456-1211.

Tan rug for sale. 1 year old. Price negotiable. Call 738-8756

'74 VW Superbeetle. Excellent condition. Asking \$1200. Call for info. 731-6103 or 738-2816.

Couch and loveseat set for sale. \$90 or best offer. Call 292-2562

FOR SALE: Matching couch and love seat, blue floral, \$120. Brown area rug with pad, 6x8, \$40. Call 836-4092.

MUST SELL: By May 18, 5 drawer dresser, twin bed. Will negotiate. Call 737-8678

Contemporary sofa \$90.00 Call Lee 451-2706 or 836-4897

KAWASAKI NINJA, Black/Red, 1989, 600 cc, 2,300 mi. Like new. \$2,800. 731-7529

1982 NISSAN SENTRA, 5 SPEED, GOOD CONDITION. \$900. CALL CHRIS 368-5442

COLOR TV - CABLE READY, LESS THAN 1 YR. OLD. PRICE NEG. 366-1893

HONDA SCOOTER ELITE 50, \$450 or best offer. Call 456-0804 ask for Bob.

'77 Malibu Classic \$250 or B/O. Call Bill at 456-1550

King size WATER BED. Soft side simmons. Cost \$1000 Sell \$550 328-0479

Wall to wall tan carpet for traditional East Campus room. Call 731-3272.

RENT/SUBLET

Small room; no smoking; near UD and Newark bus stop; \$210/month including utilities except long dist. phone; \$200 deposit; 368-5442 days or evens.

Skid Row - own room for fall semester only. \$178 + 1/4 utilities. Call Jen (456-0364).

Female roommates needed June/July for Paper Mill. CHEAP. Call Jill or Beth at 731-

0544.

Roommates needed for June - Aug at 18 N. Chapel. Call Marie or Heidi at 292-0537.

Your own room on skid row - 4 NS roommates needed for summer sublet. 3 needed for Fall. \$165 + utilities. Call 453-8594

Sublet 2 BR Park Place Apt. for June and July. Totally furnished with microwave and TV. Rent negotiable. Call 368-1599

Female roommate, OWN ROOM. Non-smoker, 5 min. from campus, on bus route, \$190 - plus 1/3 util. Call 731-8681 for more info. Avail. June 1st.

Large room; no smoking; near UD and Newark bus stop; \$230.00/mo. Includes utils. except long distance phone; \$200.00 deposit. Available until Aug. 31. 368-5442 anytime

SUMMER SUBLET Air conditioned, 4 bedroom Towne Court Apt. Avail. June 1st - Aug. 31st. 453-9859 or 453-2271 (Ask for Joseph Perello)

Roommates needed to share Towne Court Apartment for summer. Call Jeff 368-0760.

Wanted - 1 or 2 female roommates for Papermill apt. beginning fall semester. Call 738-7541.

3 bedroom townhouse. 1120 Blair Ct. Newark. Available 8/25. \$800/mo + util. Call Marti 378-7710

Needed: 1-2 summer roommates, Paper Mill, own room. Karen 731-8243

One/Two roommates needed to sublet 2 bedroom fully furnished Park Place Apt. for summer. 454-7650.

SUMMER SUBLET: 2 rooms in house, walk to campus. Rent negotiable - no more than \$220/month 1/3 utils. Take over in fall if you want. 292-8542 ASAP!

Spacious furnished room in 4 bedroom house, 3 bedrooms, full use incl. W/D walking to UD. \$250 month, no deposit, sublet for summer. Mary 737-3276

FEMALE NEEDED - From June 2 - Aug. 25 in HOUSE on West Main. Rent negotiable. Call JULIE (731-3301).

1st floor Papermill very clean, new paint and carpet. Avail. June 1st, semi furnished, AC, cable. Call 733-7625 leave msg.

2 roommates needed for 2 BR Papermill Apt. next year. \$190 + utilities. Price negotiable. DESPERATE. Call Mike 738-8481

MAIN ST. APARTMENT - People needed for summer sublet. OWN ROOM. \$178.75 plus 1/4 utilities. Call Kurt at 738-1834 or Jim at 738-8313

TAKE OVER LEASE, 2 bedroom Towne Court Apartment. \$548.00 per month. Call Margaret or Mike, 733-0424

Need one male roommate to share Madison Dr. townhouse. OWN ROOM 165 mo. + 1.4 utilities. 456-1177

GREAT DEAL: Mature, responsible individual needed for single room in A-1 apartment for June-mid August. 3 min. walk to campus. Clean, quiet, fantastic! No smokers. Call 733-0169

BEAUTIFUL, CLEAN, QUIET for rent. Sept. through August. 1 bedroom, living room, dining room, kitchen and bath. Screened-in porch and backyard. Perfect for young professor or mature graduate student. \$575 incl. heat. Call 733-0169

Very large room available in furnished house summer and/or fall. Includes laundry. Close to campus. \$230 month + util. Call 738-3628

LOOKING FOR FEMALES TO SHARE HOUSE IN SEPT. on E. Delaware Ave. 1 1/2 blocks from campus; 3 bedrooms, 2 full bath, air cond. and appliance. \$280 + util. Call (302) 731-3820

Summer sublet - 2 people needed for a

University Commons townhouse - behind Newark Hall \$225/mo. Call Doug 731-7940

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED FOR PARK PLACE APTS. \$150.00/month. 731-3298

Paper Mill Apt. for sublet. June-August. 1 bedroom and a den. Good condition. Call 292-8940.

2 br. bath apt. LR, DR. Hardwood Floors. Near UD, on Bus Rt. Avail. May 30 w/pt. to take over lease for next year. VERY CHEAP! A Great Deal. 292-1590 or 738-8887 lve. mes.

WEST MAIN 2 BEDROOM APARTMENT FOR SUMMER SUBLET. 738-4564

Needed: 2 MF roommates to share 2 bdrm. Mill Apt. on E. Cleveland next school yr. Call 292-8922 (Sharon/Heather) or (609) 428-7144 (Heather after May 25)

3 people needed to share a University Commons Townhouse next year. Located behind Newark Hall. 2 bdrm., 2 bath, \$220/mo + util. Call Rob, 456-0804

1/3 house for rent. \$225/month Includes most utilities. Walk to campus! Call Chip 733-0539

WANTED

THERE'S A JOB FOR YOU IN A SUMMER CAMP-The American Camping Association(NY) will make your application avail. to over 300 camps in the Northeast. Exciting opportunities for college students and professionals. Positions avail: all land and water sports, kitchen, maintenance, arts and crafts, drama, music, dance, nature, tripping, R.N.'s, M.D.'s. College credit available. CALL OR WRITE FOR APPLICATION. AMERICAN CAMPING ASSOCIATION, 12 West 31st St, New York, N.Y. 10001, 1-800-777-CAMP.

SUMMER JOBS no experience necessary. flexible hours. Fire safety positions available in NY, NJ, PA, DE, and MD. \$12.00/HR. 737-2278 Ext. 231

Conference set-up and front desk positions available summer and during the regular school year. 20-40 hours per week, flexible schedule, day or evening shift. Call 451-1259 or fill out an application at the Clayton Hall Conference Center front desk.

OUTSTANDING OPPORTUNITY - Campus Connection needs ambitious students. Earn up to \$4,000 and powerhouse your resume selling ad space for the top college magazine. You'll receive extensive training, materials and support. Call Robin or Jay, (800) 342-5118.

Summer Jobs - \$300 per week-Philadelphia and other cities on East Coast. National environmental group now hiring for summer campaign work. Work to save the planet and enjoy doing it. Call Debra at Clean Water Action for earliest interview. 215-557-8044. EOE.

Live-in opportunity available for student with an early morning schedule in exchange for child-care and light housekeeping. Call 731-9439

Lifeguard - Supervisor. Full time for Summer. Please call 322-6161 between 10:00AM and 4:00PM.

Responsible person needed to care for my child in my home near Newark. Good hourly rate. Mid-afternoon and evening hours. Vehicle required. Call 239-0176

Salesperson and delivery helper for lawn furniture comp: F + C Structures, Bear, DE. Call 478-6509

Horse veterinarian at Del. park needs assistant. Career interest in veterinary medicine a plus. Weekends now, fulltime summer. Horse experience needed. Call Mary after 6PM. 301-398-0835

CASHIERS NEEDED! FT/PT; summer hours available until Sept. Competitive wages, employee discounts, flexible scheduling. Call Glenn at EASTERN MARINE 453-7328

WANTED: responsible roommate to share 3 BR apt. 15 minutes from Wilmington. Call 292-

1147

SALESPERSON NEEDED AT BEACHI Western Auto - tires, batteries, accessories. Near Rehoboth. Base pay + commission on tire sales. Call Bob 645-9123

NEW CASTLE SINGLE for ANY North Central. Call Leigh at 738-8679

PART TIME NANNY - Free room and board, car plus salary. Assist busy professional family w/ two school age boys. Lt. housekeeping, hairdressing, bathing, bathrooming, and transferring to and from the wheelchair. Room, board and salary included. If interested, contact Lisa Scott at 798-0373.

HELP WANTED - Female live-in attendant needed for female disabled student starting September 1990. Responsibilities include hairdressing, bathing, bathrooming, and transferring to and from the wheelchair. Room, board and salary included. If interested, contact Lisa Scott at 798-0373.

Child Care - needed in my home during the summer. Own transportation and references required. Call 451-8685, days.

House painter, landscaper, with minimal kid watching for 8 yr. old boy. 5 miles north of Newark, hours are flexible. Can work as much as you want. Will pay what you're worth. H 454-8022 W 738-7333

SUMMER DAY CARE CAMP POSITIONS - Operated by YWCA - Newark Center. Convenient locations. Flexible hours. Need one Site Coordinator and several counselors. Join The Fun! Contact Karen Rucker, 368-9173. EOE.

Yard help needed for small horse farm in Maryland. Only 10 minutes from Newark, if you like to work hard and enjoy the country, this is the ideal part-time job for you. Call Mary for details: 301-398-0835

MOTHER'S HELPER/BABYSITTER for two children (ages 1 and 3) 6 hours/day, summer and/or full year employment on NOTTINGHAM GREEN (1/2 mile from campus). ROOM and BOARD available plus salary. GREAT

opportunity with young family. Interested? Call 454-0481.

Lifeguard - needed at Persimmon Creek Swim Club in Newark. Must have lifesaving and CPR cert. For more info. Call DANA - 366-0625

Female roommate wanted for September - OWN ROOM. Call Kim and Leighann 731-3718 immediately.

RESPONSIBLE INDIVIDUAL wanted for part-time babysitting, day and evening, driving distance to University. 239-7227.

REWARDING SUMMER JOB - OCEAN CITY, MARYLAND - Wanted two (2) responsible individuals to share hosting professional-educational Seminars in Ocean City, Maryland during Summer 1990. Flexible hours during the day, good pay/cash bonus; rewarding personal experience. Call (202) 363-2665 or (301) 551-3200 after 12:00 p.m. for an interview.

Summer Employment. Paint with COLLEGE PRO PAINTERS. Call Rob for more info. at 292-1517.

I WANT TO BUY YOUR DOUBLE BED. CALL 456-1388.

TWO HOT GUYS TO MOVE OUR STUFF FROM MADISON TO TOWNE COURT ON JUNE 8TH. MUST HAVE TRUCK. EXCELLENT PAY. CALL 456-1388.

PERSONALS

BALLOONS, BALLOONS, BALLOONS, FOR ALL OCCASIONS: birthdays, get wells, congratulations, anniversaries, or just a friendly hello. College Pro Balloons is located in Room 301 Student Center. Call 451-2649 or 292-8611. Delivery is free.

The GYN Department at Student Health Service offers pregnancy testing with options, routine gynecological care, and contraception. Call 451-8035, Monday - Friday for appointment. Visits are covered by Student

Health Service Fee. CONFIDENTIALITY ASSURED.

Experienced DJ - GOOD VIBRATIONS Available for Parties and Semifinals. Good prices!! Excellent references!! Call Paul Kutch 834-0796

FREE pregnancy screening test/results while you wait. Accurate information in a confidential atmosphere. Call Crisis Pregnancy Center - 366-0265. We are located in the Newark Medical Building, Suite #303, 325 E. Main Street, Newark and also 911 Washington Street, Wilmington - 575-0309.

FURNITURE: If you need it - we have lots of it - CHEAP! Call 292-1011

FOR SALE: Lamp and microwave. For more info, please call 454-7539.

COLLEGIATE SUMMER STORAGE. Don't drag it home - store it with us. We store anything! Free pick-up and delivery. Call 292-8391

THE \$7.00 HAIRCUT. SCISSORS PALACE HAIRSTYLISTS FOR MEN. NEXT TO ROY ROGERS. 368-1306

PLANNED PARENTHOOD offers: birth control for MEN and WOMEN. Pregnancy tests. Nonjudgmental pregnancy counseling. Abortion. Tests and treatment for sexually transmitted diseases, HIV. CONFIDENTIAL. Call 731-7801 for appointment.

HI GUYS - You know who you are. I think a toast is in order, after all we're almost seniors! Smile, Love, Ronni. P.S. Okay, bye guys.

ALWAYS REMEMBER and thanks Jeff. RB and MV.

TRUNG - What does E mean on the 6th day? A ride from Pathmark! CLARE

Still looking....for that yellow Panasonic

see CLASSIFIEDS page 14

Looking for a job next fall?

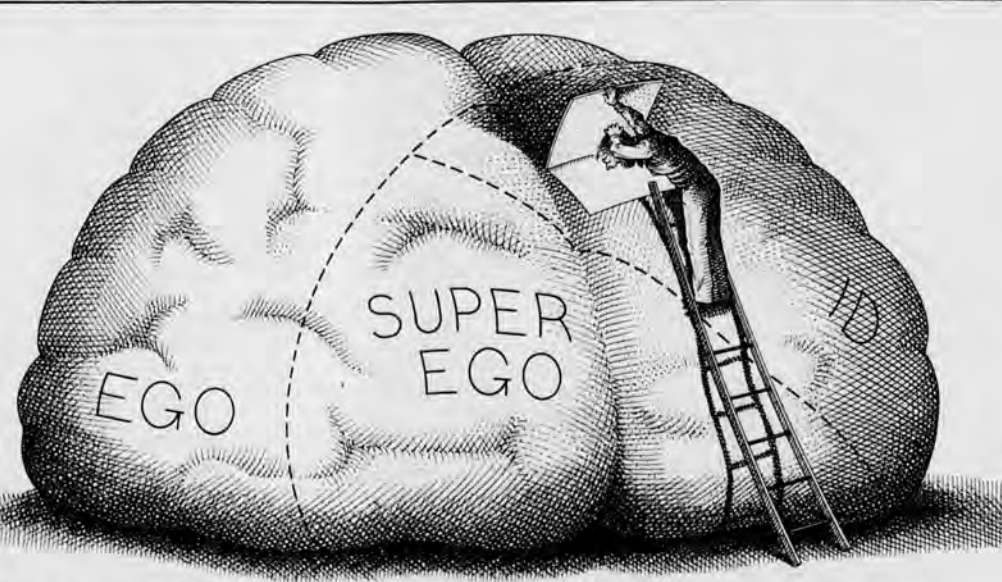
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Weight Room Monitors • Parking Supervisors
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For more info about the right job opportunity for you, see Vince Mumford - Supervisor of Intercollegiate Athletics at the Fieldhouse or call

451-8660




It took Freud 38 years to understand it. You have one night.

The psych exam is in 12 hours. And your id wants to party. Your ego wants to conk out. But your superego knows you need to stay awake tonight to cram.

Fortunately, you've got Vivarin. It helps keep you awake and mentally alert for hours. Safely and conveniently. So all your brainpower can focus on understanding the brain.

If Freud had used Vivarin, maybe he could have understood the brain faster, too.

Revive with VIVARIN.



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Loyola runs amok

Tourney-bound Greyhounds take Hens' final game

By David Blenckstone
Sports Editor

You might want to sit down for this.

After gaining a 3-2 advantage in the first quarter, the Delaware men's lacrosse team was buried as Loyola College reeled off 12 unanswered goals and rolled to a 17-7 victory.

The Hens (7-9 overall) were held scoreless until the start of the fourth quarter, nearly 37 minutes. Ouch.

What looked like a possible upset in the making at Delaware Stadium quickly turned ugly and there was nothing the Hens could do to slow down the fourth-ranked Greyhounds (9-2).

During a 1:16 stretch in the third quarter, Loyola pounced on the Hens for four goals.

"They kept getting possession of the ball and we didn't have time to knock the wind out of them," said Delaware Head Coach Bob Shillinglaw of the run.

"But they're the fourth [ranked] team in the country and it's questionable whether they shouldn't be third."

The Greyhounds used a potent passing game in the open field to put pressure on Hens' senior goalie Gerard deLyra, who made several



Hens' sophomore midfielder Tom Stanziale (22), one of five players in Delaware history to score 30 or more goals in a season, eludes a Loyola defender in Saturday's 17-7 loss at Delaware Stadium. The Hens finished with a record of 7-9 this season.

acrobatic saves early to keep the score close.

"When a team gets on a roll, it's tough to break them out of their rhythm," said senior defenseman Pat Flannery. "We played well in the first half because we had them out of sync."

"Once they got into their offense, I don't think we could stop them," said freshman attackman Ian Fusting, who scored two goals.

In that third quarter, the

Greyhounds controlled the ball for all but about two minutes. They scored twice in eight seconds by winning consecutive faceoffs, racing down field and making several lightning-quick passes to set up easy scores.

The goals looked like instant replay and Loyola suddenly led 12-3.

"I would rather not have halftime because it gives us too much time to think about what we are doing,"

defenseman Erik Ligé said. "It would not let them adjust and keep our momentum."

"I felt totally out of the game," said senior attackman Phil Cifarelli. "I think they execute better than any team we've played."

Midfielder Brian Kroneberger scored four goals, including the first of the game at the 14:25 mark of the first quarter.

"We had a defense where we would shut everybody off and put

Pat on the ball," Shillinglaw said. Many times Kroneberger was that player with the ball.

But even the Hens' defense, dominated by seniors, could not stop the Greyhounds, who average over 15 goals a game.

While Loyola will move on to the NCAA tournament this weekend, six Delaware seniors have played their last games.

see HENS page 18



Mitchell Powitz

Grab a mitt and a bat, we'll take it to the field

There is no better one-on-one confrontation in all of sports than the pitcher versus the batter.

Nowhere can one find the competitiveness, cunning or sheer intensity that is involved with this matchup.

All you boxing fans sit down, along with you wrestlers too, and don't tell me about tennis, penalty shots or even Larry Bird and Magic Johnson going one-on-one.

Kirk Gibson vs. Dennis Eckersley in Game 1 of the 1988 World Series blows the competition away.

How about Brian Holman, who came within an out of throwing a perfect game? He sat down 26 batters in a row, only to have it foiled by Ken Phelps, who homered off of him with two outs in the ninth. It beats all those other sports.

Remember when Tug McGraw struck out Willie Wilson to end the 1980 World Series? Or when Dave Righetti struck out Wade Boggs to complete a no-hitter on July 4, 1984?

The dynamics of the baseball confrontation are what gives it the edge; it even beats Buster Douglas upsetting Mike Tyson.

Boxing is only glorified street brawling — it has no real aesthetics or nuances. You don't need a ring to have a fight, sometimes fights are suited more to be held out of the ring.

Pitcher vs. batter is better than tennis, it doesn't take up as much time as a three- or five-set match. Perhaps if a tennis match was reduced to a tiebreaker it would be as entertaining.

Although a penalty shot in hockey or soccer may be one of the most exciting things in sports, it is far too quick and lacks the thought process to match baseball's combination of strength and intellect.

Baseball's confrontation even extends itself to fiction. In the movie "The Natural," Roy Hobbes faces two pitcher-batter confrontations. In "Field of Dreams," Moonlight "Doc" Graham gets to fulfill his dream of a major league at bat on a ghostly Iowa baseball field.

Real life is better than fiction, and the only thing that can top it, is to experience it yourself. And as an offensive-minded person, I suggest picking up some lumber.

Magical is the only way to describe a line drive.

Walk up to the plate. Step into the batter's box, grip your bat and stare at the pitcher.

Your heart beats faster as your eyes meet and your grip on the bat gets tighter.

The catcher gives the signals and the pitcher winds. It's a fastball, right down the middle, waist high.

It's at this moment the magic happens.

The batter swings. He keeps the front shoulder down, the back shoulder up, the top hand rolls over, the hips are thrown, the step is short and balanced, the head stays still and the batter keeps the eyes trained on the ball.

The result is perfection — a line drive. Nothing can match the feeling of ball meeting bat.

The whole chain of events happens before even a second elapses. A blink of an eye will cause the magic to turn to disaster.

Hitting a line-drive is as mysterious as a sperm merging with an egg in conception, as exciting as

see CONFLICT page 18

Two champions highlight 1989-1990

Centennial year marked by inconsistent play

By Scott Tarpley
Assistant Sports Editor

Around this time of year, most of us are concentrating on finals and papers.

Although it may be hard to remember now, the fall provided some exciting moments for Hens' sports fans.

The football team suffered a disappointing centennial season finishing fifth in the Yankee Conference. But along the way there were some bright spots.

After opening the season with wins against Boston University, Rhode Island and West Chester, the Hens (7-4 overall, 5-3 YC) endured a three-game losing streak.

The string included a heartbreaking loss to William and Mary, 27-24, on a 53-yard field goal with four minutes and 25 seconds left in the contest.

Delaware finally got back on track against Massachusetts before facing fourth-ranked and unbeaten Maine in the Homecoming game.

The Hens pulled the upset, beating the Black Bears 35-28, much to the delight of a sold-out Delaware Stadium crowd. During the game, the fans brought "The Wave" to Newark as they cheered

the Hens to victory.

"I enjoyed the carnival atmosphere," said Delaware Head Coach Tubby Raymond. "That's what intercollegiate football is supposed to be like."

But the Hens' playoff hopes were dashed against Connecticut the next week. Delaware closed out the season against Navy with a 10-9 win off a missed 28-yard field goal by Frank Schenk with 12 seconds left.

"I know what that's like, so I felt bad for him," said Hens' kicker Don O'Brien. "But I think it's all in the game."

While the football team played to large crowds every week, other Delaware teams labored under much more obscure conditions.

The volleyball team capped its season with a second-place finish in

see FALL page 18



Women's hoops, track win ECCs

By Dan B. Levine
Staff Reporter

While many students were vacationing in the Bahamas and Cancun this winter, the Hens' basketball, indoor track, swimming and wrestling teams were making their marks on the East Coast Conference.

The women's basketball team, coached by Joyce Perry, won the ECC Basketball Tournament for the second straight year with a 67-58 victory over Drexel at Towson State March 5.

"It was great, the best way to end my career was this way," said senior forward Debbie Eaves.

Eaves, Robin Stoffel and Tournament MVP Sharon Wisler were named to the All-Tournament Team.

The team, which finished the season with a 21-9 record, was led

by Wisler, who was named to the All-ECC first team as center, while Eaves was selected as a forward on the second team.

The men's basketball team, coached by Steve Steinwedel, reached new heights this year by winning an ECC Tournament game for the first time in 10 years.

The 57-54, double-overtime win over Lafayette College, on Alexander Coles' desperation three-pointer at the buzzer, lifted the Hens to a semifinal showdown with tournament host Towson State.

The Tigers, the eventual ECC champions, defeated Delaware 85-71 to end Delaware's schizophrenic season at 16-13.

At home, it seemed the Hens were virtually unbeatable as they set a school-record winning streak of 18 games.

But on the road, it was as though the character of Mr. Hyde was portrayed by the Hens, as they won only once away from the friendly confines of the Field House.

Coles was named to the All-ECC second team as a forward while Anthony Wright was named Rookie of the Year.

With a returning nucleus of Mark Murray, Denard Montgomery, Mark Houghton, Coles and Wright, Delaware will be reaching for the top in 1991.

see WINTER page 18



Spring teams fall short, individuals rise to the top

By Alan Grellsamer
Staff Reporter

This is the story of Delaware's spring sports teams letting the big ones get away.

Each season, coaches from every sport try to combine offense and defense, rookies and veterans, and smarts and skill. Their dream is to make the season last just a little bit longer than usual.

Victory or defeat comes down to one match, one game, one meet or one round.

The 1990 spring season had many great victories and accomplishments, but in the end, the Hens failed to capture any championships.

Most notably in baseball, Hens' Head Coach Bob Hannah led Delaware to a 10-0 start in the East Coast Conference.

They finished the regular season in first place in the ECC with a 12-2 record, 26-10 overall.

Senior captain Dave Birch foreshadowed the season's end when he said, "You've got two Riders... a regular-season team and a playoff team."

Unfortunately, the Hens played the playoff Rider team in the ECC

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Spring

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Tournament and lost 4-3, sending Delaware to the showers until 1991.

But the Hens still were able to hold their beaks high because Hannah won ECC Coach of the Year for the second year in a row and junior catcher Brian Fleury was named ECC 1990 Most Valuable Player.

Women's lacrosse was another Hens' effort that came up just short. First-year Head Coach MaryBeth Holder brought new ideas that helped the Hens get to the final game of the ECC Tournament.

They finished 8-9 overall (4-2 ECC) and the teams' only seniors, Cheryl Masterson and Barb Wolfe, were named to the All-ECC team.

During the tournament, the Hens were able to beat Lehigh University in the semifinals in a come-from-behind, 11-10 victory.

The team could not clinch the victory as defensive powerhouse Towson State held the Hens to one second half goal and went on to win 4-3 in the final.

The Delaware men and women track teams fell short but soared individually this spring. Sprinters David Sheppard and Dionne Jones were named the most valuable athletes of the ECC Outdoor Track and Field Championships.

Sheppard, who had four first-place finishes, won the 400-meter dash in 47.62 seconds, the 200-meter dash in 21.2 and was a member of the victorious 4 x 100-meter and 4 x 400-meter relay teams.

The women's softball teams' high hopes were shattered, but individuals like senior Kathy Tucci shined. Tucci was 10-9 this season and was able to break Delaware's career record for number of games started with 80 and wins with 41.

The Hens, who were seeded fifth

in the ECC tournament, were eliminated by Hofstra University by a score of 3-0. Hens' Head Coach B.J. Ferguson said of the performance, "We played really flat."

Ferguson lead the team to their fifth consecutive winning season with a record of 17-15.

The men's tennis team finished fourth in the ECCs keeping with spring tradition, but Head Coach Dr. Roy Rylander won his 300th game during the team's annual Spring Break trip to Florida.

In the ECCs, the Hens were not able to take advantage of their opportunities.

Delaware advanced to the finals in one doubles and three singles matches, but was unable to take home any titles.

The golf team this season could not make it three in a row as it finished second to Lehigh, 304-313, in the ECC golf championship. Only one round of the tournament was played due to rain and fog.

This was Head Coach Scotty Duncan's 27th winning season at Delaware and the team won 29 straight ECC matches.

Men's lacrosse, led by Head Coach Bob Shillinglaw, ended the season 7-9 with a loss Saturday to No. 4 Loyola College by a score of 17-7.

Sophomore midfielder Tom Stanziale, the top scorer this season, is one of five Delaware players to score 30 or more goals in a season under Shillinglaw.

He scored 31 goals this season and, along with defenseman Pat Flannery, was named to the All-ECC team.

Shillinglaw was able to get his 100th win at Delaware against C.W. Post, 9-8.

Overall, the spring season showed much hope and many record breaking accomplishments, but the one thing Delaware athletics consistently did in the spring of 1990 was let the big fish get away.

Winter

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The women's track team completed a successful indoor season with a resounding triumph in the ECC championships Feb. 24.

"The highlight was winning the whole thing and doing it so convincingly," said Head Coach Sue McGrath-Powell. "We pulled it all together at the right time."

Sophomore Dionne Jones was named the ECC's outstanding athlete for the meet, in which the Hens had seven first place finishers.

The men's track team finished its season with a second-place finish to Bucknell in the ECC championships in February.

David Sheppard completed a tremendous season by being named the outstanding athlete in the ECC championships. In addition, Sheppard was named the ECC-Scholar Athlete for the second straight year.

The men's swim team made big waves by concluding an otherwise disappointing season with a third-place finish in the ECC championships.

The team, headed by first-year coach John Hayman, finished its season with a 2-7 overall record.

"We were the dark horse," Hayman said. "No one really counted us in anything, so this is really great."

Junior Craig Black won the 100- and 200-yard breaststrokes in school-record times. He swam the 100 in 58.43 seconds and 2:07.36 in the trials of the 200.

The women's swim team also made great strides with a third place finish in the ECC championships.

Hayman said, "If you would see the results from the meet last year and compare it to the meet this year, it's like stepping into a different world."

Hens' wrestling Head Coach Paul Billy's 200th career victory was a golden highlight in a disappointing season for Delaware.

The Hens' 19-13 victory over Kutztown University allowed Billy, who has coached Delaware for 27 years, to reach this milestone.

"As far as I'm concerned, the win is like the wind, that's all," Billy said. "If we can win we're all happy."

Later in the year, the Hens finished last in the five-team ECC championships. Keith Neff took third for Delaware in the 118-pound weight class.

The memories of these athletes' excellent accomplishments shall provide greater anticipation for the winter of 1991.

Conflict

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a mother giving birth to a child and as magnificent as watching that child mature.

But isn't that what baseball's all about? It's just pure magic.

Mitchell Powitz is an assistant sports editor of The Review.

Sheppard sets pace at Princeton

Senior David Sheppard captured two first-places finishes and helped in a third to highlight the performances by the men's and women's outdoor track and field teams at the Princeton Invitational during the weekend.

Taking the 200-meter dash in 21.2 seconds and the 400-meter run in 47.5, he also combined with Randy Lambert, Andy Treinen and Mark Fields in the 4 x 100-meter relay in a time of 42.0.

Two second places were turned in by the women's team in the 4 x 100-meter relay (Evelyn Campbell, Jill Foster, Robyn Neely and Connie Pogue) in 48.7 and the discus throw by Adriana Festa with a toss of 140 feet, 7 inches.

Hens fall to Loyola

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Cifarelli, deLyra, Ligé, Paul Stanley, Andy Croll and Flannery compiled a four-year record of 29-35. But records are not always an indicator of success.

"I know there are times when they have ups and downs and get frustrated, but they always gave 100 percent," Shillinglaw said.

Some could not find the words to describe what they felt.

"It's hard to explain the feeling I had," Ligé said. "My heart was heavy almost to point of being choked up."

Ligé, who is not at a loss very often, quickly found the words.

"I realized that was the last chance I would get to do my thing and play as well as I could."

"Now I can be a senior again. But then again I'd like to go another year and see what I can do."

Others put their careers into perspective.

"Now that I look back, it went so quickly," Cifarelli said. "I thought freshman year it would take forever."

"I'm really glad I got to play with these guys," Flannery said.

No matter what the score of this game or any, it's obvious that these seniors have enjoyed the past four years.

Fall season inconsistent

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the East Coast Conference Tournament.

In the tournament, the Hens got revenge over Towson State, a team that had dealt them a heartbreaking loss earlier in the season. Delaware won 15-3, 15-6 and 15-11 against the Tigers.

But the finals were a different story. Facing a powerful Hofstra team, the Hens went down 3-15, 5-15 and 5-15.

"Hofstra is just an outstanding team, probably the best they have had in years," said Delaware Head Coach Barb Viera.

There was good news for the Hens at the tournament, however, as senior middle hitter Julie Earhart was named to the first team All-ECC squad and sophomore Robin Prince made the second team.

"A loss is always disappointing, but this was a great season," Viera said. "We played very well and our seniors really came through for us [at ECCs]."

The women's cross country team gained a second-place finish at ECCs behind sophomore Amy Oppermann's fourth-place run in 19:37.

The men weren't so lucky, finishing fifth, with senior Mike Wallace coming in at 25:54 for 18th place.

The Delaware soccer team suffered a losing season, but closed out the year with a 3-0 overtime win against Bloomsburg.

After the regulation ended at 0-0, the Hens (6-10-2, 2-4-1 ECC)

received goals from sophomore John Sellers and seniors Mike Kandra and Ron Sandell.

"The season was disappointing," Kandra said. "It wasn't fun. It was more like a job."

On a brighter note, the Delaware women's tennis team, although also ending below .500, improved throughout its season.

The Hens (5-10, 3-4 ECC) finished fourth at ECCs, but Head Coach B.J. Ferguson was pleased with her team.

"The players have grown together as a team and they've shared a lot of ups and downs," Ferguson said. "They have improved their games tremendously on the court."

The Delaware field hockey team, after losing seven starting players, followed up on its ECC title in 1988 with a loss in the first round of the tournament to Lehigh, 3-1.

The team also got a new face on the sidelines as MaryBeth Holder took the reigns from longtime coach Mary Ann Hitchens.

But Holder was pleased with her team's performance at ECCs.

"We gave it our best shot," she said. "We played hard and I'm proud of the kids."

In other news, David Nelson, dean of the College of Physical Education, Athletics and Recreation was named as commissioner of the Yankee Conference. He assumed his duties Nov. 1.

Chris Ip resigned as head swimming coach after winning the men's and women's ECC crown last year. He was replaced by John Hayman.

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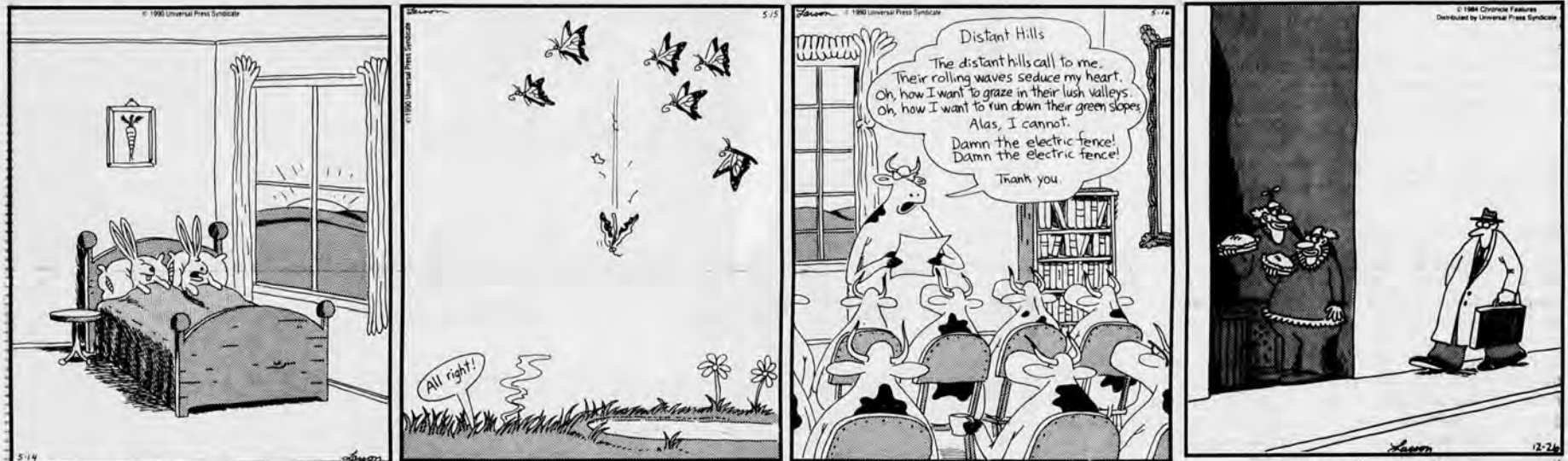
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"Sometimes, just sometimes, I wish I didn't have to hop out of bed first thing every morning. But, of course, that's the only way I know how."

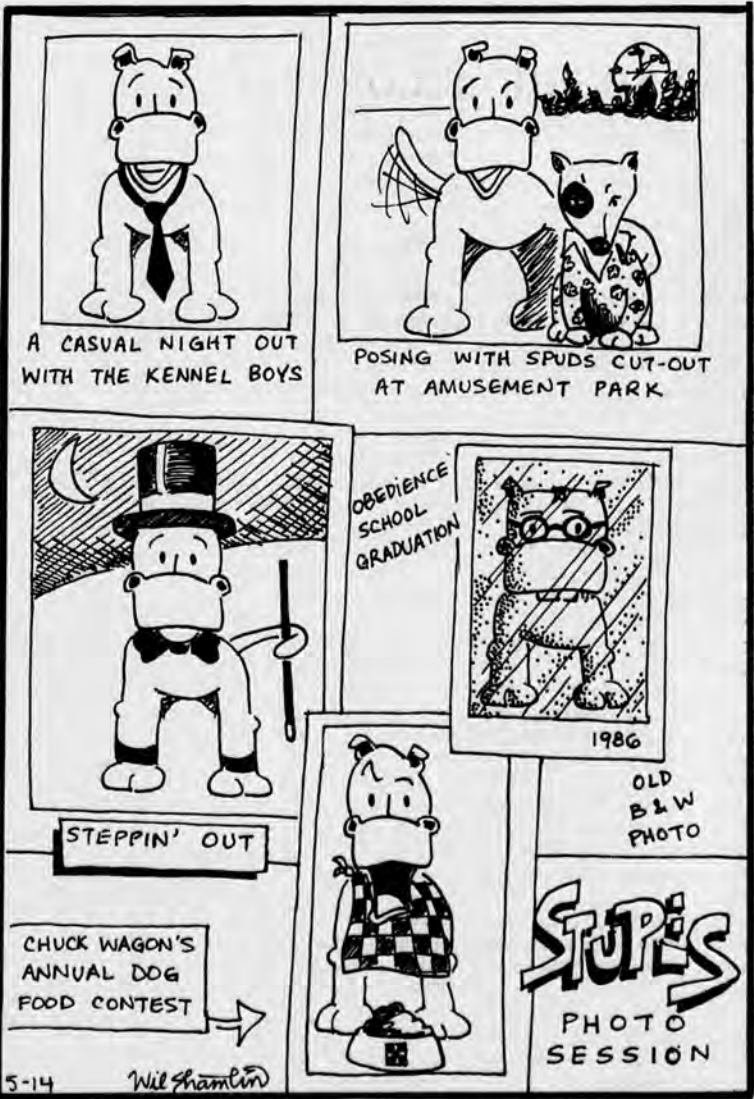
As the flock of monarchs, in a silent burst of black and gold, rose from the puddle's edge, a sudden "crack" knifed through the still morning air. The spider's shotgun had found its mark.

Cow poetry

When clowns go bad.

Doonesbury

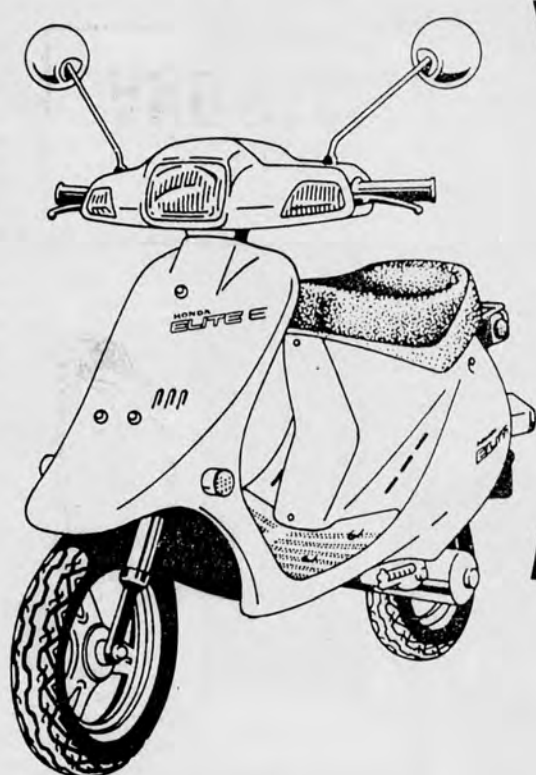
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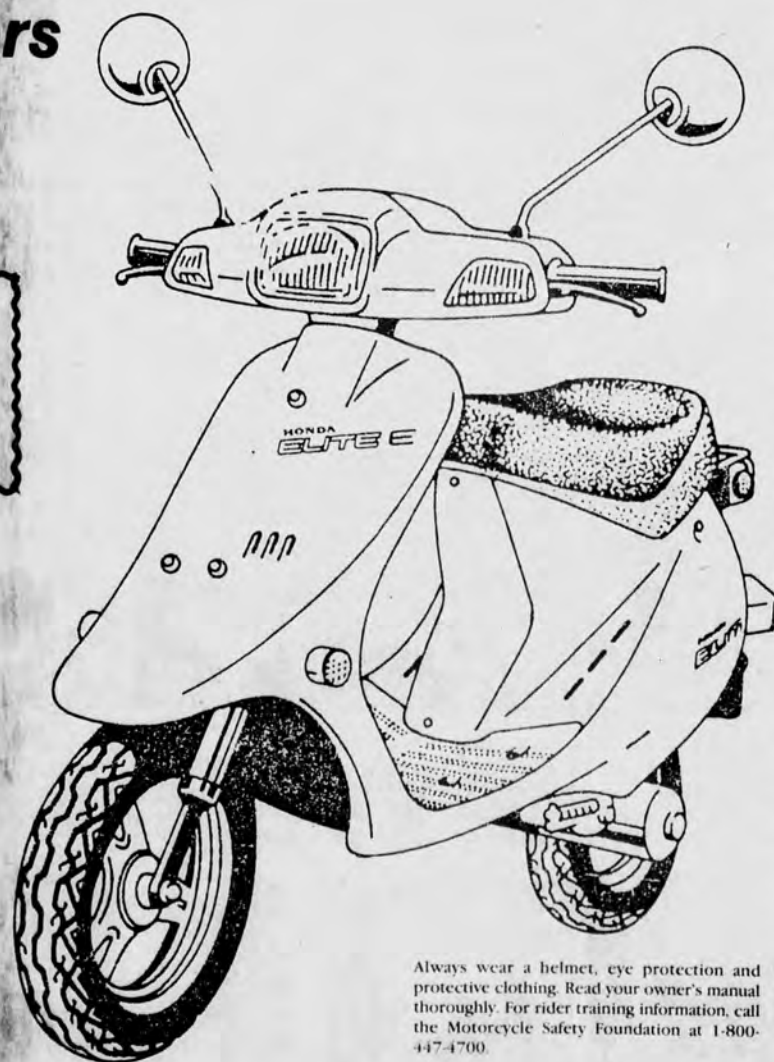
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