



The Review/Tim Swartz

**April Showers** — Delaware lacrosse coach Bob Shillinglaw gets doused after the Hens defeated Towson State University, 10-9, Saturday in a down-to-the-wire finish. See story, p. 40.

## State House passes minimum-wage bill

by Karen Wolf  
City News Editor

A bill which would increase the state's minimum wage to \$5 an hour by Jan. 1, 1991 was passed 21-12 by the House of Representatives Thursday, despite mixed reactions from other House members.

House Bill 72, sponsored by Rep. James H. Sills Jr., D-Wilmington, would increase the current \$3.35-an-hour minimum to \$4.40 by Jan. 1, 1990 and then to \$5 in 1991.

The bill has moved on to the Senate and is awaiting a vote.

Individual states have the option of either adhering to the federal minimum wage or making it higher.

In the past 20 years, 12 states have set a minimum wage higher than \$3.35.

Sills said there are two reasons why he thought the minimum wage should be altered.

The current wage of \$3.35 an hour "simply has not kept pace with the cost of inflation,"

he said.

"When first adopted by the federal government in 1981, the wage, today, is only equal to \$2.51 an hour in terms of purchasing power," he said.

The ability for a family to support itself on the current minimum wage was cited by Sills as the second reason.

"Three thirty-five an hour is not a livable wage for a family of three or more.

"A person would earn almost

*continued to page 19*

## Divestment meeting scheduled

### Rainbow Coalition asks campus groups' support Thursday

by Bob Bicknell  
Student Affairs Editor

The Newark Rainbow Coalition announced Friday it will host a meeting of student organizations Thursday night to organize against the university's investments in South Africa.

"The purpose of the meeting is to come together about divestment," said David Colton, member of the Steering Committee

of the New Castle County Rainbow Coalition and Newark Rainbow Coalition.

Colton said the idea for the group meeting came from an editorial in *The Review* which called for student organizations to organize and urge the board of trustees to divest from South Africa in protest to that country's policy of apartheid.

Colton said legislation pending in the House of Representatives may force the state of Delaware to divest.

"New Castle County has divested," he said. "If the state divests, the university will be isolated."

As of Monday afternoon, only a few student organizations had been contacted about Thursday's meeting, but Colton said he hopes the advertisement in *The Review* will help generate interest in all student groups and individuals.

"We hope for a good turnout," he said.

*continued to page 21*

## PRISM wins DUSC seats in Fri. voting

by Stephanie Harnish  
Staff Reporter

The Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress (DUSC), Resident Student Association (RSA) and other student organizations elected new officers Friday in campus-wide elections.

Proven Reliable in Student Matters (PRISM) defeated Student Coalition for Undergraduates Benefit and Advancement (S.C.U.B.A.) by nearly 500 votes in the DUSC elections.

Students Prompting Action for Resident Concerns (SPARC) defeated Residents' Voice (R.V.) by 23 votes in the RSA race.

DUSC Vice President Jeff Thomas (BE 90) was elected president of DUSC; Michael DiFebbo (BE 91), vice president; Troy Banks (AG 90), treasurer; Denise Broslaw (ED 90), secretary; and Tricia Falcone (AS 90) and Kelly Teeven (AS 90), faculty senators.

About 1,800 votes were cast in the DUSC election and 970 votes were cast for the RSA election.

"I think the voting turnout has been good, relative to Delaware," Marilyn Prime, director of the Student Center, said Friday.

Thomas said making DUSC stronger internally and strengthening communication between committee chairs and executive officers are most important to the new officers.

A major priority for the new officers is to "work up the committee system," according to DiFebbo.

As vice president, DiFebbo will oversee the various committees within DUSC.

Thomas said, "We want to reactivate our Lobby Committee." The committee makes frequent trips to Dover to lobby the state legislators for more funding for the university.

This committee is important for students because increased state funding can mean lower tuition rates for students, according to Thomas.

PRISM plans to take a stand on divestment, Thomas explained. "We look at it as a moral issue and not an economic issue.

"The university says 'we want a multicultural environment and equal opportunities' but that's contradictory to

*continued to page 11*

### Inside:

- Carper asks for study of beach erosion.....p. 3
- Local bands fight 'Battle of the Bands'.....p. 29
- Men's lacrosse team defeats Towson State, 10-9.....p. 40



## News Briefs

### Protest in Beijing calls for more democracy

A crowd of more than 100,000 Chinese gathered in Beijing's Tiananmen Square Saturday and defied a ban on public demonstrations to press for more democracy in China, *The New York Times* reported.

Saturday's protest, the largest since the Maoist era, was held without interference from the government, but 2,000 police watched the immediate area.

### French officials in Paris halt illegal sale of missiles

Three Northern Irish Protestant militants and an American arms dealer were arrested by French officials Friday in Paris for allegedly trying to sell parts of a British anti-aircraft missile to a South African diplomat, *The Philadelphia Inquirer* reported.

The arrested parties were apprehended in a Paris hotel by intelligence agents as they were handing over part of the electronic Blowpipe missile.

### CIA report shows slow Soviet economic growth

A report issued Saturday by the Central Intelligence Agency and the Defense Intelligence Agency said the Soviet Union's past year of slow economic growth will force Mikhail Gorbachev to decrease some of his plans for economic change, *The New York Times* reported.

The Soviet economy's 1.5 percent growth in 1988 was almost the same as in 1987, the report stated.

### Exxon: nature cleaned two-thirds of oil spill

The Exxon Corporation announced Thursday that two-thirds of the crude oil spilled in Alaska's Prince William Sound have been cleaned by natural processes, *The New York Times* reported.

The company estimated that about 35 percent of the spill has been cleaned by evaporation, while burning, biological breakdown and disintegration account for another 16 percent of the spill cleaned.

# University replaces A/C pipes

## Kirkbride project to cool classrooms

by Lauren Stertz  
Staff Reporter

No, it's not a new fountain.

The university is in the process of replacing the chilled water lines that provide air conditioning to six campus buildings, a university official said.

Smith, Ewing and Purnell halls, Kirkbride Lecture Hall, Morris Library and Amy E. Du Pont Music Building will all be affected by the maintenance, said Warren Boyer, superintendent of Maintenance and Operation.

The collapse of the existing water pipes was discovered during normal maintenance, Boyer said. Contractors are using about 1,000 feet of pipe to correct the damage, he said.

The project began April 19 and is expected to be completed by May 19, weather permitting, said Thomas Vacha, director of Plant Operations.

"We just have to keep our fingers crossed for the weather," Vacha said, "because the faster we finish, the sooner



The Review/John Schneider

What was once shrubbery in the patio area of Kirkbride Lecture Hall is being removed to unearth broken water pipes discovered during routine maintenance checks. we will get back to normal cooling levels before the peak of the cooling season."

The cost of the project will total nearly \$500,000, Boyer said.

The pipes will run from Amstel Avenue through the patio between Smith, Ewing and Purnell halls, and Kirkbride Lecture Hall, then to East Delaware Avenue, he said.

"The contractors must be careful not to rupture the existing steam condensate lines and not to damage the 4,160 volts of electric lines encased in the concrete," Boyer

said.

The main plant near Academy Street will provide air conditioning to all the buildings except Kirkbride and Ewing lecture halls, Vacha said. "As a result, a 200-ton portable chilled water unit is being rented to cool these buildings," he said.

"Although the chiller could be noisy or unattractive, the comfort of the students is essential," Vacha said.

The entire area is being blockaded with safety barriers, Boyer said. Metal plates

continued to page 18

# University funds dorms with bond sales

## Administration finances residences without state aid

by Bill Swayze  
Staff Reporter

The estimated \$12-million North Campus residence halls will be separate from state funding and will be financed through the sales of university bonds, according to officials.

Financial subsidies for the projected residences, each to house 112 students, will be provided by the university through the sales of bonds pending the

passage of the project by the board of trustees' Executive Committee in May, said Wallace N. Nagle Jr., associate treasurer for Finance.

"The university will issue bonds in the bond market in the coming year that will finance construction of new university residence halls," said Nagle.

Although the availability date of the bonds has not been determined, debt service for the bond holders will be allocated from

dormitory fees to pay for interest and principle for the bonds, he said Monday.

"This income to cover the interest earned on the bond and the initial principle will come from the dormitory rental system," Nagle said.

"This will be incorporated into the rental fees probably starting next year."

While the projected marine studies/biochemistry lab, the athletic/convocation center and

the addition to Alison Hall will be financed by the state, the university funding for the new dormitory complex enabled the university itself to address the problems of overcrowding, said Stuart J. Sharkey, vice president for Student Affairs.

"We have been meeting with architects for one and one-half years planning and designing a new dormitory complex," said Sharkey. "The idea was started

continued to page 14

# Police Report

## Woman stabs man with kitchen knife

A Newark-area woman was arrested and charged with assault Friday after she stabbed her boyfriend in the arm and hip with a kitchen knife, Newark Police said.

The man was taken to Newark Emergency Center and received

four stitches in his arm and two in his hip, according to police.

## Bricks, bike thrown into swimming pool

Cement blocks and a bike were thrown over a fence into a swimming pool at 204 E. Park Place Saturday morning, Newark Police said.

The fence and the pool received \$150 worth of damage, according to police.

## Microwave heisted from Russell A/B

A microwave oven was taken from the Russell A/B kitchen between Saturday night and Sunday morning, University

Police said.

The microwave oven was valued at \$300, police said.

## Mitsubishi tires cut

Four tires valued at \$200 were slashed on a Mitsubishi mini van parked on Stafford Avenue Saturday after midnight, Newark Police said.

— Linda Mikolaitis



# Alumni weekend celebrates bonds of past, present

by Heather McMurtrie  
Copy Editor

"We all have a common bond — [Delaware] is something we all share," said the president of the Student Alumni Association (SAA) Saturday at one of many activities during Alumni Spring Weekend.

The alumni weekend brought people between the ages of 18 and 90 together to discuss and celebrate their common link — the education and experiences they received from the university.

Bob Harra, president of the Alumni Association, said all the functions of the Alumni Spring Weekend were well-attended and enjoyed by all.

Friday kicked off the Alumni Spring Weekend, as speakers from the College of Business and Economics lectured for the alumni.

They were later entertained by a distinguished hornist's perfor-

mance at a music recital.

Seven alumni were inducted into the university's Wall of Fame Saturday, located in the Alumni Room of the Perkins Student Center.

The inductees were chosen by the Alumni Association for their outstanding and professional achievement, according to Barbara Andrisani, the director of the Office of Alumni Relations.

One recipient of the Wall of Fame award, Stephanie Gerjovich-Wright, was inducted for her nomination in the NASA Teachers in Space program.

Other events of the day included a faculty lecture series, an awards luncheon and sporting games for the twentieth anniversary of women's sports at the university.

Skaters representing the university performed for the alumni Saturday afternoon.

Andrea Somogyi (AS 89),

*continued to page 10*



The Review/John Schneider

Approximately 200 people attended Saturday's luncheon at Clayton Hall honoring alumni award-winners. President E.A. Trabant awarded the new members of the Alumni Wall of Fame.

## Carper requests funds to study beach erosion

by Mary Ellen Colpo  
Copy Editor

U.S. Rep. Thomas R. Carper, D-Del., has requested \$750,000 in federal money to study erosion patterns along Delaware's ocean shore line, Jeffrey Bullock, Carper's spokesman, said Friday.

Money for a study to determine the severity and cause of bay erosion is also being requested, Bullock said.

Erosion is an ongoing geological process that has occurred since the Ice Age,

said Robert D. Henry, manager of the Beach Preservation Section of the Delaware Department of Natural Resources and Environmental Control. "It's not a new phenomenon," he said.

Bullock said if this erosion pattern continues, Delaware could suffer a potential economic loss as well as an environmental one.

"Obviously, we are concerned with a possible loss in the tourism industry, but our immediate concern is the coastline," Bullock said.

"Properties are in jeopardy [on both the ocean and bay side] along with a number of sensitive estuary areas," he said.

Before federal money can be granted to repair eroded beaches, a study phase, to assess the problem, must be completed by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, Bullock said.

Henry said once the problem has been assessed, funding for a second study to explore beach repair options would be shared equally by the federal and state

*continued to page 22*

## Passover recalls the suffering of Israelites under Pharoah

by Lauren Stertz  
Staff Reporter

Passover, the eight-day Jewish festival which began April 20 at sundown, is a time of great rejoicing and celebrating liberation from Egyptian bondage.

The name Passover is taken from the biblical story in which the angel of death passed over the homes of Israelites when he smote the firstborn of the Egyptians. It was the last of 10 plagues God inflicted on the Egyptians to induce them to free

the Jews.

The holiday is significant in commemorating the Exodus, the liberation from Egyptian slavery. The Exodus is considered the initial, and perhaps most crucial, event in early Jewish history.

It is in memory of the haste for the Exodus that the cakes of unleavened bread, or matzo, are eaten. Matzo is called the "bread of affliction" in remembrance of the suffering in Egypt.

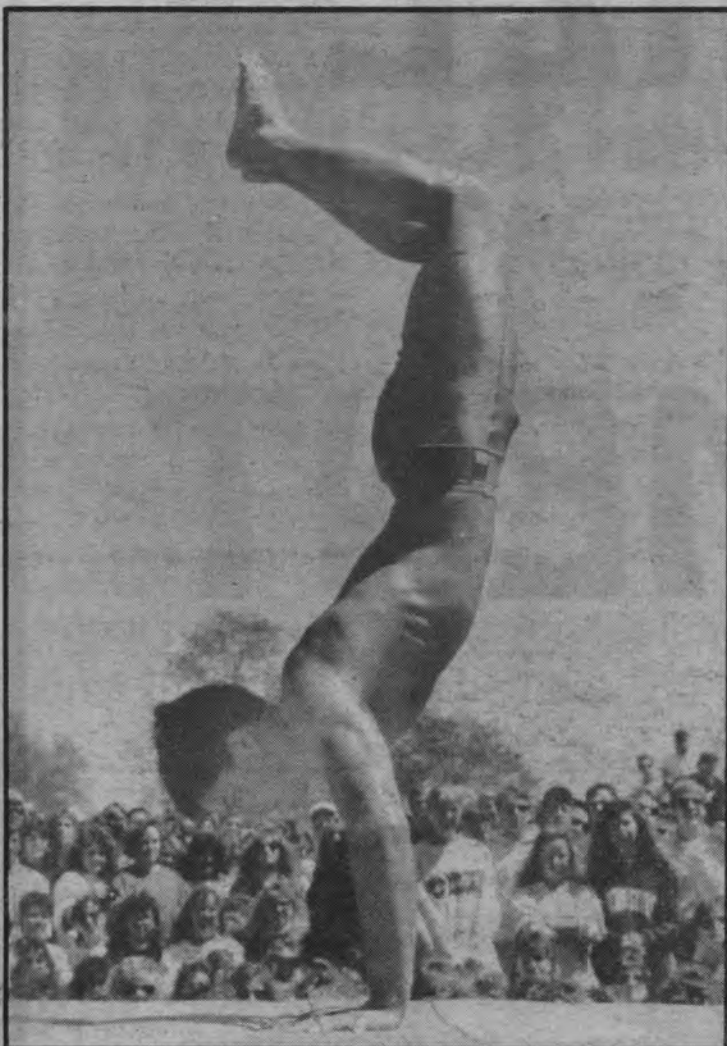
Passover also commemorates a feast of the first fruits of the

field offered at the Jerusalem temple.

On the eve of Passover, the Seder ceremony takes place. The Hebrew word Seder means "order" and signifies the prescribed sequence of rituals to be followed during the feast.

"The Seder really keeps the tradition of Judaism alive," said Rochelle Katz, a member of Temple Beth El in Newark. "It's a time for families and friends to get together to remind us where

*continued to page 21*



The Review/John Schneider

Flippin' out—A contestant in the Best Body contest helps kick off Greek Week Sunday on Harrington Beach.



# The Question

*What would you do if you won \$70 million in the Pennsylvania Lottery?*



*"I would donate a little to charity and then buy myself a red BMW convertible."*

—Leigh Mariano  
(AS 91)



*"I'd leave here and move out to California and lay out all the time."*

—Allison Anthony  
(AS 91)



*"I'd move to the South of France, start a huge design company, have a huge party for all my friends, help the homeless people and pay off my \$72 speeding ticket."*

—Lyn Heineken  
(HR 90)



*"I'd buy a cool car, a condo on the beach, a second house in Vermont and a whole lot of beer for me and my friends."*

—Chris Lucas  
(BE 89)



*"I would invest \$69 million and spend the rest surfing around the world with my friends."*

—Rich Bye  
(AS 92)

## ORGANIZE for DIVESTMENT

Everyone invited!  
Help wake up the board of trustees!  
Kirkwood Room  
Perkins Student Center  
7 PM  
Thursday April 27  
Sponsored by the Rainbow Coalition



# Area banks recruit university students for part-time jobs

by Chris Milano  
Staff Reporter

Local banks in need of part-time employees have been investing in university students and are very pleased with the dividends, according to local bank managers.

Recently, banks have become a very popular place to work, offering higher wages than many other area jobs.

For example, Maryland Bank, located on Christiana Road in Newark, advertises for jobs in its telemarketing department at \$7.47 per hour.

But students are not the only people to profit from the exchange.

Citibank's Clem Cheng said student employees are beneficial to the banks in many ways.

"You know you have a person that's intelligent," he said. "Students are generally enthusiastic; they usually want to

work."

Cheng, a human resources officer at Citibank in New Castle and a university graduate student, also explained economic incentives for hiring students.

For some jobs, he said, "It is desirable to have someone working part time, because we may get better productivity out of them for the shorter periods of time."

Maryland Bank Recruiter/Personnel Officer Mark Staudt said the bank likes college students as employees.

"Obviously, they are older than high school students and they are more mature," Staudt said, adding however, "We don't discount high school students because of their age."

Student employees fit the bill perfectly for banks that are looking for part-time and evening help, several managers said.



The Review/John Schneider

Banks such as Maryland Bank on Route 273 are hiring students because of their flexible hours, enthusiasm and availability. Many students are hired full-time after graduation.

Kym Boulden, a department recruiter at Barclays Bank of Delaware, said students find it easier to work around evening work more than people with full-time day jobs.

Staudt said most students want to work about 15 to 20 hours a week.

He said students are interested in banks because, "We are able to offer them very competitive salaries, which enables them to work fewer hours and still make a substantial amount

of money."

Maryland Bank has seen the amount of student employees rise sharply in recent years. Staudt noted the growth of the bank's telemarketing department.

The department, which is "perhaps 75 to 80 percent students" has gone from about 15 to 20 people two years ago to a staff of almost 200 presently, according to Staudt.

Staudt, Cheng and Boulden all said they have had a number

of students stay with the banks after graduation.

Cheng said the job "allows us to look at students that may be potential hires for entry level jobs after they graduate."

Staudt said Maryland Bank tries to keep as many student employees as it can.

"If they have worked out well for us, then we have a proven track record on them," he said.

"It just makes sense to hire

continued to page 20

## AN OPPORTUNITY YOU CAN'T REFUSE

What's on your mind? President Trabant wants to know, and he's inviting you to lunch to find out. Interested? Fill in this form and return through Campus Mail to:

Office of the President  
132 Hullihen Hall.

You'll receive an invitation for lunch at a time that fits your schedule.



Name \_\_\_\_\_

Major/College \_\_\_\_\_

Campus Address \_\_\_\_\_

Phone \_\_\_\_\_

Day or days free for lunch, from noon ~ 1 p.m.

☐ Monday ☐ Tuesday ☐ Wednesday

☐ Thursday ☐ Friday



# Chairs for charity: Phi Psi 500 raises money for S.P.C.A.

by Wendy Pickering  
Staff Reporter

About 250 participants, including one canine contestant, fought for chairs Saturday during the third annual Phi Psi 500 "Chairs for Charity" to benefit the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals (S.P.C.A.).

The Phi Psi 500, sponsored by Phi Kappa Psi fraternity, is a giant game of musical chairs in which people are eliminated each round.

This year, the event raised about \$500 for the S.P.C.A., slightly less than last year's total, said Chip Wilt (AS 90), chairman of the event.

Last year, about \$800 was raised and donated to the Special Olympics, said Rodney Yoder (BE 90), president of Phi Kappa Psi fraternity.

A T-shirt sale added to the proceeds for the S.P.C.A., Wilt said.

Music was provided, free of charge, by the band Children at Play.

The grand prize was a pink Honda Elite 50 scooter, won by Ron Kratchman (AS 90).

"I'm wiped out," Kratchman said as he sat on his new Honda scooter after the game.

Second-place winner Debbie Endres (EG 92) was disappointed, but pleased with her prize of



Contestants scramble for seats Saturday afternoon during the Phi Psi 500 on Harrington Beach. Two hundred fifty people participated in the event which raised about \$500 for the S.P.C.A.

"I had a lot of fun anyway," she said.

Some of the finalists received consolation prizes from TCBY, Scott's Ice Cream, Delaware Sporting Goods,

Rainbow Records and Sbarros Pizza, Wilt said.

The Honda scooter was donated by Honda East of Bear, Delaware, said Yoder.

Wilt said the fraternity start-

The Review/John Schneider

ed planning early and did several things differently from last year.

"We have the band this year, which I think helped a lot," Wilt said.

## Delta gets down and dirty during dessert dumping Pie-throwing fundraiser benefits arthritis sufferers

by Wendy Pickering  
Staff Reporter

Members of Delta Tau Delta fraternity had egg, no — chocolate pie on their faces Friday during their fourth annual pie throw, which raised over \$500 for the Arthritis Foundation.

Three local bands, The House Plants, The Mental Custodians and Smashing Orange, entertained, free of charge, at a party following the pie throw, said Joe Perello (AS 90), chairman of the event.

Tickets were sold at the door and each band played for a third of the evening, he said.

However, the fraternity fell short of its original goal of \$800 from the one-day fundraiser, Perello said.

Perello presented a check to the Arthritis Foundation on Saturday at its annual telethon which aired on WNS Channel 2.

Wilmington radio station WSTW provided some advertisement time for the cause.

Perello said the inspiration for the fundraiser came from a recent movie about college life.

"We saw [the pie throw] in *Revenge of the Nerds*, and we did it," he said.

The fraternity has fund-raisers every year, "but this is the first time we had the concert," Perello said.

The House Plants were happy to play for the benefit, said band member Fran Battaglia (AS 90).

"It's a good cause because it's a notable problem in older people," Battaglia said.

The fraternity distributed various advertisements and flyers promoting the event which listed "the top 10 reasons for throwing a pie at a Delt," but at one dollar for each pie thrown, the event was an inexpensive way to contribute to the charity.

Brother Geoff Maslovich (AS 91) didn't seem to mind being the victim of a pie thrower twice throughout the day.

"We are very grateful to those who participated. It proved to be a beneficial event," Maslovich said.

Hank Riley (AS 91), who was also on the receiving end of the chocolate pie added, "It was worth wearing a pie for it."



The Review/John Schneider

A Delta Tau Delta brother gets his just desserts in front of the fraternity's house on South College Avenue Friday. The pie throw and concert raised over \$500 for the Arthritis Foundation.

**Annual English Department Songfest**  
Saturday, May 29 7:30 PM  
Bacchus, Perkins Student Center

*Songs old and new, pilfered and original*  
with  
**Flash Trenchcoat Conquers the University**

*"A soaring achievement of bad taste. Sets the standards for the 1990s!"*

G. Grubber AS90

**Admission: \$1.00 ALL WELCOME!!**



# Greeks go in search of classical figures during body contest

by John Schneider  
Staff Reporter

Nineteen of the best Greek bodies on campus danced and flexed for an enthusiastic crowd Sunday afternoon in Phi Kappa Tau fraternity's Best Body Contest on Harrington Beach.

The event signifies the official start of the university's Greek Week, in which the Greek community participates in and sponsors fund-raising events.

The men competed first, giving a muscle-flexing display, with six pre-set group poses, followed by three freestyle individual poses.

The women followed, doing dance routines approximately three minutes long to songs such as "Push It," "Danger Zone" and "I Need a Hero," and getting a much louder response than the men received from the crowd of about 400 people.

Dave Hemmingway (EG 91) from Sigma Phi Epsilon won

the men's competition and Nanette Scimeme (PE 90) from Phi Sigma Sigma won the women's.

"It's great that all the Greek organizations have events together," said Bryan Boudreaux (BE 89), who was in the audience. "It shows a lot of Greek unity and gives non-Greeks a chance to see what fraternities and sororities are all about."

Tom Chamness (AS 89), the assistant pledge master of Phi Kappa Tau and organizer of the event, said, "An alumnus and Phi Kappa Tau brother started [the Best Body Contest] as a fund-raiser a few years ago. Last year it began Greek Week, and this year it became associated with the start of Greek Week."

For the first time in the event's history, only members of a Greek organization could enter, Chamness said, and they had to represent their own organization. Previously, fraternities and sororities would sponsor a non-member in the contest, he added.

## Alpha Sigma Alpha serves \$2,000 ace to Special Olympics

by Ellen Ginsburg  
Staff Reporter

The sisters of Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority worked on their serve over the weekend during a tennis tournament that served a valuable purpose.

Proceeds from the 24-hour tournament, which lasted from noon Friday to Saturday, went to the Special Olympics, the sorority's philanthropy.

The tournament brought in over \$2,000, according to Shirley Hawk (AS 90), president of Alpha Sigma Alpha.

Each of the sorority's 150 sisters participated in the game, either as a player or an alternate.

Two sisters signed up for each one-hour shift, and other sisters were available to play

along with them or just offer support, Hawk said.

The sisters played doubles and sometimes six girls played, she added.

She praised the sisters for their stamina. "It took a lot of energy and dedication to get up at four or five in the morning to play tennis," she said.

Jennifer Scutti (AS 89), one of the sisters, said, "The tournament is the most unusual fundraiser we've done."

"It wasn't too tiring, since most of us played for just an hour," said Angela Paduano (AS 89). "It was a lot of fun."

Matt Riehl (AS 90), who sponsored Hawk in the tournament, said, "The tournament was good for the Special Olympics, and it contributed to

continued to page 22



The Review/John Schneider

Greeks flexed their muscles Sunday to kick off Greek Week. The annual event concludes Saturday with Greek Games, a university-wide competition among all campus chapters.

## ATTENTION SENIORS

### IF YOU EVER HAD A GUARANTEED STUDENT LOAN

The Office of Financial Aid will be holding the following group sessions for Student Loan Exit Counseling. All sessions will be held in the Perkins Student Center.

April 26	—	7:00 p.m.	—	Ewing Room
May 1	—	11:00 a.m.	—	Collins Room
May 3	—	7:00 p.m.	—	Ewing Room
May 4	—	4:00 p.m.	—	Ewing Room

**FEDERAL LAW REQUIRES YOUR ATTENDANCE!**

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## Group Therapy

Action, not reaction, is the key to change.

The Newark Rainbow Coalition has decided there is strength in numbers. It is trying to bring together student organizations Thursday night to help end apartheid's racist regime.

We must effectively demonstrate the majority of students and organizations will not tolerate institutionalized racism.

The trustees will be obliged to act on our behalf or admit, through their actions, they care nothing of student concerns.

Every group, from the smallest special interest club to the behemoth organizations of the Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress (DUSC), Interfraternity Council (IFC) and the Panhellenic Council should get involved.

We are fully aware of the short-term negative ramifications of divestment. However, things must get worse in South Africa before they get better — the suppression of an economy is far preferable to suppression of the people.

We should be reminded that "acting in the best interest of blacks" was a common argument for the continuance of slavery in our own country.

The May meetings of the board of trustees are rapidly bearing down on us.

Bemoaning their oppressive actions after the fact will not suffice.

## Living Color

The party Proven Reliable in Student Matters (PRISM) demonstrated it's true colors with a resounding victory in Friday's elections. The gang of six ran an impressive race — they're impressive individuals as well. Keep running, and we'll keep cheering you on.

PRISM continues to stress divestment. Thursday's meeting of student organizations might be a golden opportunity to solidify the confidence that over 1,100 students have already displayed in you (hint, hint).

Students Prompting Action for Resident Concerns (SPARC) has also kindled interest in a more visible and more effective Resident Student Association (RSA).

Congratulations to both parties, and good luck.

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Editorial/Opinion: Pages 8 and 9 are reserved for opinion and commentary. The editorial above represents a consensus opinion of The Review staff and is written by the editorial editor, except when signed. The staff columns are the opinion of the author pictured. Cartoons represent the opinion of the artist. The letters to the editor contain the opinions of our readers.



## Home Sweet Home

A picture flashes on the television screen as you and your roommates sit munching on an after-dinner pizza. It's startling. A naked black child huddles with his fleshless arms wrapped around his frail body. His stomach protrudes; a tear falls. Not many of us have failed to notice these UNICEF advertisements. And judging from the money their foundation has raised over the years, many have responded to their plea for pledges.

Americans have continually channeled funds into charities and fund-raising efforts for the



**Mary Ellen Colpo**

poverty-stricken citizens of underdeveloped countries, yet American children sleep shivering and

starving on the sidewalks of our nation.

Not a very timely topic you say?

I thought the fund-raising trend ended with LIVE AID back in 1985.

Well, evidently it has. After the glitter and glitz of the star-studded event, people returned to their armchairs and changed the television channel to *Cosby* or something equally entertaining.

But the pain of poverty has not waned as our attention spans have. Poverty is here, today, and you don't have to travel to Ethiopia to find it. Just take a glance at the heating grates on the sidewalks of New York, Philadelphia — Wilmington.

Last week was Homelessness Awareness Week in Delaware. Did anybody notice? I discovered just one unobtrusive poster announcing the fact.

Yup, poverty and homelessness exist in our world, now. Our American streets, once believed to be lined with gold, are now home to those who

have nowhere else to go.

Dr. Steven Peuquet, director of the university's College of Urban Affairs and Public Policy, has studied the subject of homelessness for several years and says that the problem affects a number of groups. These groups include not just the mentally ill, not just substance abusers and not just the very poor, but people who are actually employed.

Cutbacks in federal housing programs, an increase in poverty and the high cost/low availability of rental housing are some of the reasons cited for a problem that no one really noticed until recently — a problem which increased by 50 percent between January 1984 and January 1987.

Educated estimates, based on a count of those who actually seek warmth in emergency shelters, place the number of homeless between 600,000 and 3 million. On any given night, approximately 1,000 people, in Delaware alone, sleep with no shelter, Peuquet says.

More shocking, though, is the belief that 40 percent of the nation's homeless are under 18 years of age. The majority of this count are under the age of five.

The federal government is providing Delaware with an Emergency Shelter Grant of a whopping \$23,000. Not enough to buy even one of the most modest of homes.

In Philadelphia, Mayor Goode has proposed to cut funding for aid to the homeless.

I don't believe that the American people are heartlessly ignoring the homeless, we just don't realize how many of them are out there.

Well, now that we are all aware, what are we going to do?

Mary Ellen Colpo is a copy editor of the Review.



# LETTERS

REVIEW  
April 25, 1989  
NEWARK, DE

## Reader provides more divestment logic

The rationale is that divestment will only hurt the already impoverished South African people of color, and continued investment will at least maintain their standard of living.

We need only to look at our own history of state sanctioned racism to see the parallel argument. A key defense for slavery in the south stated that blacks were provided with food, shelter and a purpose, and that if abolished, many slaves would be denied such benefits. Certainly some slaves did suffer immediate hardships, but no one in their right mind would now use such a defense with reference to our history.

In addition, Nelson Mandela and his contemporary leaders have consistently called for divestiture. He states that on the road to freedom things will get much worse before they get better. Because of the virtual press ban in South Africa, we seldom hear the cries of the mothers who have lost their children to this racist regime, or see the brutal TV footage of their oppression. Yet clearly it continues.

Our acquiescent support for university profiteering at the expense of the oppressed people of South Africa must cease. Students, faculty and community members are urged to support the ongoing movement for university divestiture.

Ira Baeringer  
(AS 89)

## Young Americans for Freedom upholds rights

In a letter to the editor, Jennifer Hoffman attacked YAF and (probably unbeknownst to the freshman) the Constitution.

It seems that she did not find our flyers very humorous. This is unfortunate because that was their purpose. I did not find the posters put up by the GLSU to be either "positive" or "informational." To me they are offensive. They are also protected by the Constitution under the First Amendment. That's the one that protects the freedom of speech Miss Hoffman.

It seems that Miss Hoffman and the GLSU don't support the extension of that freedom to all persons and groups. And those "very positive and informational" flyers were put up on the bulletin boards around campus overtop of our flyers. Some of our flyers were torn down and the majority of them defaced with stickers which read: "Another Example of Blatant Heterosexuality."

Is YAF not afforded the luxury of constitutional protection which the GLSU and Miss Hoffman bask in? Should we be expected to tolerate their actions and at the same time be condemned?

It is reassuring to know that the United States of America "does not have the rights to impose its beliefs upon the globe" but that the GLSU and Miss Hoffman do.

Paul Erhardt IV (AS 89)  
Young American for Freedom

## New Review editors elected



Ted Spiker and Mark Nardone

The Review held staff elections Sunday for senior executives for the 1989-90 academic year.

The editor-in-chief elect is Ted Spiker, a junior English journalism and communication major.

Mark Nardone, an English journalism major, was elected as executive editor.

Both are currently administrative news editors. They will assume their new duties June 1.

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CON-SER-VATION



## None too Slick

A rainbow is not always full of the prettiest colors, especially when the colors are found in an oil sheen.

The scene is a shoreline of rocks covered with black oil, dead sea otters and oil-soaked birds.

You would think that a company as large as Exxon would have people on call in case of such an accident.

But nooo, it took about 14 hours before the incompetent captain decided to call in the Coast Guard, who



Jim Musick

were also disorganized.

What's going to happen to Capt. Joseph Hazelwood? A fine, a bad image or reputation. That's not so bad.

I know a few sea otters and birds who would rather be in his position.

What about the sea otters, birds, salmon and bald eagles? It is estimated that there will be 2,500 dead sea otters when this disaster is over.

Whenever that is.

Three salmon hatcheries are already ringed by booms and countless birds have been killed, including our country's symbolic bald eagle which may be endangered due to feeding on the oil-stricken birds.

Who's going to pay? You guessed it. Us. Most likely through gas prices and taxes.

Why? Because Exxon, one of the largest companies in the world, is looking for some relief from the government in the form of tax breaks.

What kind of sentence should we give our beloved Capt. Hazelwood?

Let's first discuss the circumstances of the bung. Hazelwood has already been accused of grounding his oil-gorged tanker, Exxon Valdez, into a reef in Alaska's Prince William Sound.

The irresponsible blockhead left the oil

tanker in control of an inexperienced mate while he sat in the back sipping down some bingers.

Hazelwood had previously been charged with drunk driving, an automobile that is, and treatment for alcohol abuse.

On top of all this, he then set the tanker on automatic pilot, who apparently was also a little tipsy because it ran into the reef.

Hazelwood should help clean the birds and sea otters or walk around the spill stricken areas with a role of Scott towels dabbing the rocks to extract the oil from the saturated rock and beaches.

After all, the cleanup crews could surely use the help. They have only cleaned up less than a half-mile of the spill, with 304.5 miles to go. Good luck!

Adding to the outrage is the fact that those cleaning up the spill do not even plan to return the damaged areas back to their pristine condition.

Hazelwood should, at the very least, take a swim in the water to see what it's like. I'll even buy him the pair of swim trunks.

President Bush, who said he was for the environment, must also be blamed for some of the damage due to his delayed decision to give Exxon military aid, a full two weeks after the accident.

How about charging Exxon with the entire incident? Isn't it only fair? After all I wouldn't ask Exxon to help pay for a car accident I was involved in.

Oh Yeah! I believe it when Exxon says the gas prices are going up because of summer, and regular cost increases, etc.

Bull - - - they're raising it to make up for their losses.

Sure Exxon says they did they best job they could. That's why the spill had only spread to the size of Rhode Island. And believe it or not Exxon is still short of skimmers, pumping units and crews.

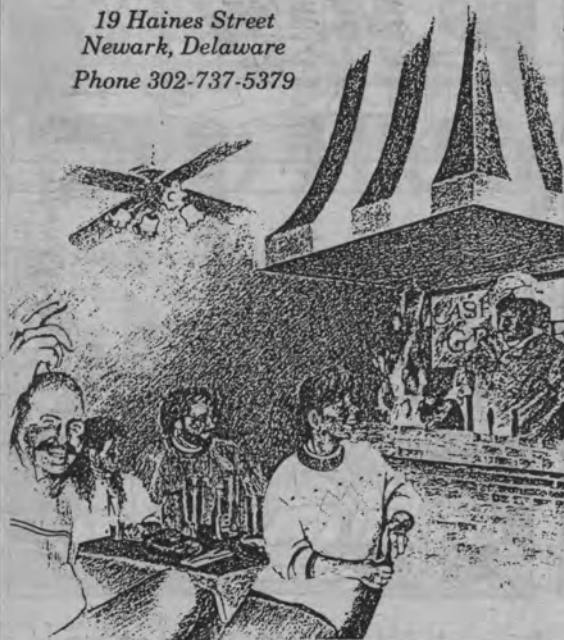
What the hell, get your act together Exxon - before there's no more rainbows.

Jim Musick is an assistant news editor of The Review.



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*Both specials include:*  
*Choice of Potato and Salad Bar*

# ACIT drives sites and circuits campus computer systems

by Chrissy Smith  
Staff Reporter

*This story is part of a continuing series looking at the roles of various university offices.*

The Office of Academic Computing and Instructional Technology (ACIT) provides services and support for faculty and students in computing, instructional technology and telecommunications.

ACIT administers the departments of Academic Computing, Instructional Technology and Research and Development under the direction of Dr. Fred T. Hofstetter, associate provost.

"ACIT exists to support the faculty in [its] teaching and in [its] research roles, and it uses technology to do that," Hofstetter said. "It is direct supportive instruction."

Students can get information about computing services through ACIT liaisons found in every academic department, according to Hofstetter.

ACIT is also one of the largest student employers on campus, employing over 200 students, he added.

"We teach students, support students and employ students," he said.

The university's computing system was restructured after it was studied last year to create a more effective system for admin-

istrative and academic needs.

Senior Vice President for Administration David E. Hollowell said the reorganization has gone as well as expected.

"I look forward to even better organization next year," Hollowell said.

A result of the reorganization was the separation of Instructional Technology and Research and Development into two departments, Hofstetter explained.

A new feature added to each ACIT department is a faculty advisory committee to establish university needs by priority, Hofstetter said.

The department of Academic Computing Support (ACS) offers faculty and students consulting services for the university's computer systems.

The university's computing system includes the IBM Mainframe, UNIX systems, VAX VMS and PLATO systems, microcomputers, work stations and supercomputers at 21 campus sites.

ACS teaches computing seminars on campus for all levels of computer users.

ACS also runs the Microcomputing Resource Center in Newark Hall, which advises members of the university community in using and purchasing computer hardware and

*continued to page 18*

# ...Alumni weekend

*continued from page 3*

president of the SAA, said the university aimed to acquaint alumni with the new ice arena because "many alumni don't know much about [the arena] and the university is proud of it."

Saturday evening concluded the organized activities of the Alumni Spring Weekend when

approximately 50 alumni and members of the SAA gathered at the Blue Gold Club to celebrate the fifth-year anniversary of the SAA.

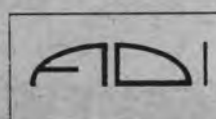
"It's fascinating to see their ties here and to see what [the alumni] have gone on and accomplished after leaving Delaware," Andersani said.


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<p><b>BARN DOOR RESTAURANT</b> (845 Tatnall Street, 655-7749) <b>Montana Wildaxe</b> Circuit Admission: \$3</p>	<p><b>NEW YORK CAFE</b> (410 Market Street Mall, 652-6880) <b>The Comedy of Norm Klar and Action Jackson Quigley</b> Circuit Admission: \$5</p>

**For Details Call 655-NITE**



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# ...DUSC

continued from page 1

investing in South Africa," Thomas said.

Banks said, "We want to get different groups together on campus who call for divestment and try to get the board [of trustees] to see our point of view."

Thomas said his executive committee wants to work with the board of trustees in a "legitimate, legal manner."

"We can't wait for the meeting to go in and yell. The way to work with them is to work all through the year outside the meeting without pickets."

To improve racial tensions at the university, Banks said, DUSC "will be doing a lot of educational programs about the differences between whites and blacks on campus."

"We would like to establish active affirmative action in the administration and faculty to recruit more black faculty to serve as role models for black students," Banks said.

Falcone explained the position of faculty senator as the link between the students and the administration.

"The entire student body can't go to the administration. I'm the one who represents them and pushes their needs to the administration."

The new RSA officers are Michael Congdon (BE 91), president, Randy Risser (AG 91) from the SPARC ticket and Patrick Donnelly (AS 91), faculty senator of Residents' Voice.

Congdon said communication is a priority within RSA as well. To improve it, he hopes to form a task force to coordinate the activities from various student groups to "best serve



The Review/Dan Della Piazza

Clockwise from top left: Mike DiFebbo, Jeff Thomas, Troy Banks, Kelly Teeven, Tricia Falcone and Denise Broslaw.

## DUSC Election Results

PRISM			S.C.U.B.A.		
President	Jeff Thomas	1148 ✓	Dennis Knitowski	671	
V. President	Mike DiFebbo	1101 ✓	Chris Kaufman	714	
Secretary	Denise Broslaw	1116 ✓	Katie Glass	694	
Treasurer	Troy Banks	1126 ✓	Gary Lieberman	687	
Faculty Sen.	Kelly Teeven	1114 ✓	Andrew Becker	695	
Faculty Sen.	Tricia Falcone	1187 ✓	Kristin Meissner	27	

the students."

Risser will be responsible for the RSA committees.

He said the president of RSA will meet with all the hall government presidents to increase the visibility of RSA.

He expressed concern over the amount of grant money available to hall governments that goes unused.

About one-third of RSA's budget is allocated for hall government use.

The number of hall governments requesting grants has decreased this year.

RSA will pay up to one-third of the expenses for such things as semi-formals or educational programs, he explained.

Other projects include researching the possibility of creating a campus dance club

for underage students, Risser said.

Two or three dances in the Bacchus Room of the Student Center seem like a feasible goal for next year, he said.

Risser said RSA's voice on housing policy will allow the group to see the plans for the new housing on North Campus.

"That student input is important before the university spends millions of dollars on something for the students," he added.

Other organizations that received new officers include the Off-Campus Student Association and the sophomore, junior and senior classes.

The new college councils from each of the colleges within the university were also named.

# the BLUE BOOK

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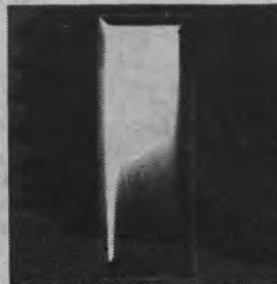
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please note... yearbooks are mailed in the fall of 1989, to the address indicated above.

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## ...classies/personals

continued from page 34

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DID YOU KNOW---birth defects strike more than 250,000 babies in the United States each year? Join WALKAMERICA '89 - April 30 - 9AM - and help the March of Dimes help stop birth defects.

Don't miss CHILDREN AT PLAY at the STONE BALLOON, Monday, May 1.

The sisters of PHI SIG are here to say, The thrill of "Greek Week is underway. And with this we'd like to wish our Greek family, GOOD LUCK, fun and spirit... BE THE BEST THAT U CAN BE!!

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LEARN HOW TO CRITIQUE, not summarize, BOOKS, ARTICLES. 3:30-4:30, Thurs. Apr. 27, 019 Memorial Hall.

One female roommate needed to share 2 bdrm Park Place Apt. for next year. Call Lucille at 453-9020 or Trin at 737-3944.

AMA ELECTIONS: Today! 330 Purnell. Vote for next yrs. chairpeople, and view the marketing film "STALKING THE WILD CRANBURY"!

LET'S GO DEBBIE DESANTO - ALPHA SIG'S GREEK GODDESS! YOUR SISTERS LOVE YA!

The sisters of Phi Sigma Sigma look forward to meeting you at our ICE CREAM SOCIAL, Tuesday, May 2 at our house - 192 Orchard Street. Come join in the fun from 4-7PM!!

Alpha Chi Omega is going to blow your

mind - Greek Games 1989.

AOII had a "CRUISIN" time at our SPRING FORMAL!

FRESHMAN WOMEN - ALPHA PHI'S ICE CREAM SOCIAL IS TODAY 3:00-5:00 153 COURTNEY STREET. DON'T MISS IT!

ALPHA PHI, Don't forget W.I.E.B.L.S.!

Marco Holmboy Holmes: You were great last night. Love, Bob, Scott, Flog, Herb, Dan and Blob. Holmes, Dude, Word. P.S. - Wash your hair.

Tricia Delp - To the best big sis!! Hope you had a great time at the semi!! Your little sis - Marcy.

Dearest Moody, You're very special! Happy birthday, Love Yimney.

Hey PHI SIG - Catch the winning spirit! Get PSYCHED for an AWESOME WEEK!!!

ALLYSON POPEIL - YOU DID A GREAT JOB ON SUNDAY! WE LOVE YOU, AXO

N.Y. - and/or maybe CALIF. - Anybody planning to move there - need roommates? Please call & leave name. (M/F) Seva 738-4608 or Amy 292-1129.

CONGRATULATIONS MICHELLE MONACO - ONLY 192 HOURS UNTIL YOU ARE 21!

ALPHA PHI Greek Week will never be the same! Get Psyched! W.I.E.B.L.S.!

BEC and GENE are more than just friends, but they have no commitment.

Michele, I'll spare you from my singing. Happy Birthday to you. Chris

IT'S TODAY! Don't miss it! ALPHA PHI'S ICE CREAM SOCIAL. 153 Courtney Street. 3-5 p.m. Freshmen women - come out and meet the sisters!

ALDO: What have you done for us lately? Hows Oomfufu? Just kidding! We love ya! Ditz & What's-her-name

EXCITEMENT, FUN, LOTS OF ICE CREAM!!! Come to the PHI SIGMA SIGMA "Ice Cream Social," Tuesday, May 2 from 4-7 pm.

Bo Delaney - You looked too good Friday- afternoon in Kent. Love those eyes! Your admirer in the blue plaid dress.

Thanks to all the KDR's for a great time at Lum's Pond! Love, Alpha Sig.

CHI OMEGA--CLUELESS NO MORE! GREEK GAMES '89.

JILL SCHWARTZBERG - You were FANTASTIC in "BEST BODY" - AOII loves you!

Megan Steele ALPHA PHI'S Greek Goddess, WE LOVE YOU MEGAN!

ALPHA PHI LET'S GO FOR THE SPIRIT AWARD FOR THE 4TH YEAR IN A ROW.

NOBBIE - You were a "hook-up delight" Saturday night. One last request, can I have a lock of your butt

continued to page 13

**IF YOU CAN GRILL A STEAK,  
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ROUNDER, OR SEAT PEOPLE  
WITH A SMILE...**

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Where: University of Delaware  
Clayton Hall

REFRESHMENTS WILL BE SERVED





# ...classies/personals

continued from page 12

hairs? Yiiiiip. Luv, Wild Woman

MEG Y. - You are the greatest big sis ever! Hope you are taking good notes in C.M.P.! Luv your little sis - Mindi

NAILS! Formal specials - Call Debbie - 738-8772

AMA TODAY!!! Elections for next yrs. chairpeople and a film will be in 330 PURNELL.

Dave Momeau: HAPPY 21ST BIRTHDAY to one terrific best friend. Who loves ya baby! Dede

DON'T MISS GREEK ARM WRESTLING sponsored by AOII AND IKA on 4/26 at Carpenter Sports Bldg.

Freshmen women come meet the sisters at ALPHA PHI'S ICE CREAM SOCIAL today 3:00-5:00 153 Courtney St.

PHI SIG ICE CREAM SOCIAL - May 2, 4-7pm at the Phi Sig House, 192 Orchard Street. Don't miss it!!!

JC and AMY BETH, 617 is our lucky number, but do we have a guest room for Age?

To my Gamma Sig secret sister: Hope you had a blast at the Semi!! Thanx for everything! Love, Marcy P.

It's today: ALPHA PHI'S ICE CREAM SOCIAL. 3-5 p.m. 153 Courtney Street. All Freshmen welcome! Don't miss it, girls!

KATHY PHILLIPPS — OH YAY! YOU ARE THE GREEK GODDESS

TO END ALL GODDESSES. GOOD LUCK ON THURSDAY!! P.S. HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO ME! CAN YOU STILL COME OUT AND PLAY IF YOU WIN??

Go Michele Z: EK best body runner-up!

Hey Flick, thanks for Late Night Talks. A Chinese Friend.

LIZARD I don't think rational would approve, but the tequilla did it for me - Love You, Chrissy

KATHY FOSTER - GOOD LUCK IN GREEK GODDESS ON THURSDAY!! YOU ARE THE BEST - LOVE AXO

KYM COLLOM: To the OTHER biggest goob I know! I'm going to miss you after May! Good luck with everything. Hi-five, Goob #2

D. CARP - I think you're gorgeous ... but too shy to let you know ... guess ...

Come meet the ALPHA PHI Sisters at the Ice Cream Social. All Freshmen Women Welcomed! 3:00-5:00pm at 153 Courtney St. (behind Harrington)

Lea Bea: 34 days left! So Y NOT celebrate your birthday with intoxicated style? From classics, ski trips, \$20 (Jess), our Motto, Boxing parties, Myrtle Beach, C.B.'s, Harry Tupp and the Nuts to ... Graduation, maturity, responsibilities, careers? Hardly! Let's just beach it forever! Happy 22nd B-day! We Love Ya - Paige, Kristin and Cathy

M.L.C. - It all started with a prank phone call. Who would guess that it would lead to this. Happy Anniversary. Love Chris.

## Congratulations, Seniors!



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## Dover Air Base receives deceased from USS Iowa

*Ceremony honors 47 killed  
in explosion of battleship*

by Bill Swayze  
Staff Reporter

gun turrets in front of the ship's  
bridge.

The bodies of the 47 sailors  
killed in the explosion and fire  
on the battleship USS Iowa  
Wednesday were flown to  
Dover Air Force Base for  
memorial services Thursday,  
according to Capt. Walter N.  
Thorp, chief of Public Affairs.

The bodies arrived in Dover  
at 3:55 p.m., flown in by the  
9th Military Airlift Squadron's  
Bravo Bird, piloted by Capt.  
Bradley L. Ratchun, Thorp said  
Friday.

The sailors were killed dur-  
ing routine gunnery practice in  
the Atlantic Ocean 330 miles  
northeast of Puerto Rico when  
an explosion ripped through  
one of the USS Iowa's forward

Crewmen extinguished the  
fire in the forward turret and  
flooded compartments contain-  
ing explosives after the 16-inch  
gun exploded.

"Forty-seven flag draped  
bodies were saluted and  
brought into Memorial Hall for  
a ceremony addressed by Navy  
Secretary William L. Ball III,"  
Thorp said.

Thorp said none of the vic-  
tims' families were present for  
the arrival. "It was primarily  
news media," he said.

While the cause of the  
explosion remains unknown,  
Navy spokesmen said this was  
one of the worst U.S. Naval  
accidents in recent history.

*continued on page 23*

## ...university bonds

*continued from page 2*

before former President [Russel  
C.] Jones was president."

Although the location has  
been narrowed down to  
Pencader Drive or between Ray  
Street and Delaware Avenue,  
complications with the floor  
plan have led to extensive  
review by both students and  
professional architects, said  
David G. Butler, director of  
Housing and Residence Life.

"While we've tried to esti-  
mate our expences and inflation  
until 1995, we've called across  
the country for professional  
points of view," said Butler.  
"Then we will go back to our  
students for their input." Student  
input will be provided by the  
Resident Student Association.

Butler said the new residence  
halls would incorporate two  
double rooms with an adjoining  
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# Coastal research focuses to cease shoreline erosion

by Katy Peterson  
Staff Reporter

A new Center for Applied Coastal Research, focusing on problems with the U.S. shore line, has been established at the university.

"The focuses are in the areas where mankind is operating in relation to the sea, with the exception of the naval area," said Dr. Ib A. Svendsen, chairman of the department of civil engineering.

The Center for Applied Coastal Research is located in the Ocean Engineering Laboratory of the department of civil engineering.

The center's research will concentrate on coastal erosion, protection, nourishment, the effects of rising sea level and pollution problems in the in-shore areas.

"It will help the state in assessing coastal protection activities, help companies do work related to coastal shore problems and make our results available," Svendsen said.

"It's an attempt to reach out to science and the community."

The center has been established at the university because the scientific level at the university is very high and internationally known, Svendsen added.

"The center's purpose is to focus national attention on the university's research efforts in coastal processes to attract new

funding for our research efforts," said Dr. Robert A. Dalrymple, professor of civil engineering and the center's first director.

"We want to continue our existing funding and research commitments," he said.

The center will enable engineers and scientists to do research in the areas of coastal geology and oceanography, according to Svendsen.

Researchers from various mid-Atlantic universities house single faculty members in the ocean industry, he explained, and by joining the center, universities can multiply their interests.

"The university has a richness in laboratory experimental facilities, and a mass of faculty interested in the field," Dalrymple said.

Because the mass of interested faculty is so great, they should attract the cooperation of other institutions in the research.

"We want to provide good research equipment that is needed," Svendsen said, "and we want to make it available to lonely university faculty members from other universities that don't house the equipment."

The center is looking for governmental and private funding, according to Dalrymple.

Svendsen said he hopes the program will train students in the latest research and its results to make the information available to the engineering practice.

## "ATTENTION" PERKINS/NDL AND NURSING LOAN RECIPIENTS

If you will not be returning to the University of Delaware next fall, you are required to attend an Exit Interview next month. If you have not been contacted regarding the dates of the May Exit Interview meetings, please contact the Student Loan Office, 231 Hullihen Hall, Phone 451-2109/8467.

## ATTENTION GRADUATING SENIORS COLLEGE OF ARTS & SCIENCES CONVOCATION TICKETS

The College of Arts & Science Convocation Ceremony will be held Saturday, May 27 at 3:30 p.m. in the Delaware Field House. Each student will receive 3 tickets.

Tickets will be distributed at 127 Memorial Hall on the following dates:

April 27 9 a.m. - 12 p.m. 1 p.m. - 4 p.m.

April 28 1 p.m. - 4 p.m.

May 1-2-3 1 p.m. - 4 p.m.

When you pick up your tickets, you may put your name on a waiting list for 2 additional tickets, which will be distributed in the order of request. Additional tickets will be distributed at the same location on May 10 and 11 from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

### Brown Bag Luncheon Seminars



## Wellness Lecture Series

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Dr. Betty Paulanka, Chairperson  
Nursing Science, College of Nursing  
University of Delaware

Thursday, May 11  
12:10 to 12:50 p.m.

STRESS MANAGEMENT  
Dr. Alvin L. Turner, Exec. Director  
Institute for Psychological Services

Thursday, May 4  
12:10 to 12:50 p.m.

ADULT DAY CARE  
Eva Dalcot, Director  
Adult Day Care Center, University of Delaware

Thursday, May 18  
12:10 to 12:50 p.m.

SUBSTANCE ABUSE  
RECOGNITION/INTERVENTION  
Nancy Nichol, Substance Abuse Counselor  
Student Health Service, University of Delaware

Thursday, May 25  
12:10 to 12:50 p.m.

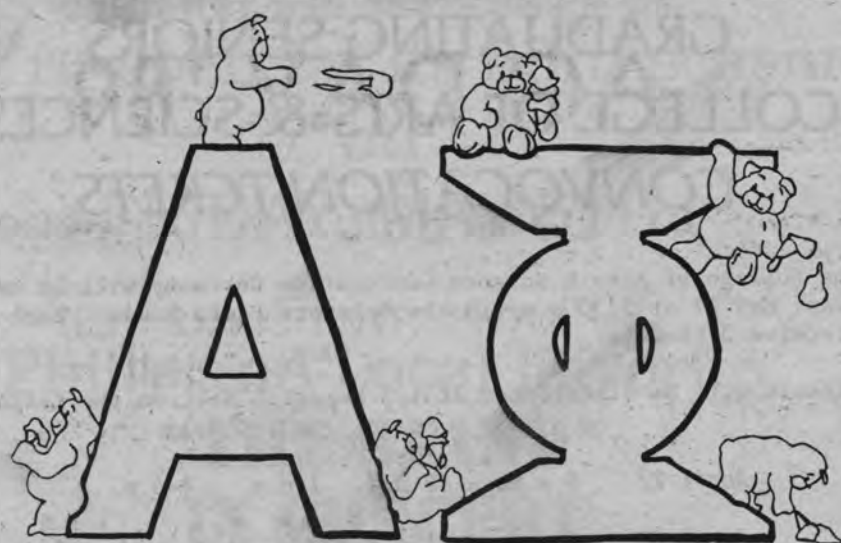
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## Winner crowned in beauty pageant for black students

### New Miss BSU begins reign

by Teresa Gawinski  
Staff Reporter

As Miss Black Student Union (BSU) 1989, Tanya Turner (EG 90) is expected to bring true meaning to this year's pageant theme, "The Black Woman — A Lady of Distinction."

She was crowned by reigning Miss BSU, Randie Jackson (BE 89) Saturday in Daugherty Hall before approximately 200 people.

Turner will be expected "to represent the BSU in an elegant manner when called upon and to serve the community on behalf of the BSU," said Master of Ceremonies Wayne Stewart (AS 89).

Turner was sponsored by the university's Gospel Ensemble and received individual awards for both the talent and speech divisions.

During the speech competition, contestants were asked questions about a number of issues. They were judged on the content, clarity and presentation of their answers.

Turner was asked if she, as a black college student, felt she owed anything to the black community.

"As a black college student, my first priority is to do my best

to achieve the most I can so I will be fully equipped to give something back to the black community," she said.

Turner performed a dramatic interpretation of a poem by Sonja Sanchez, "Blue Bird, Blue Bird Through My Window." She said she chose to recite the poem about a homeless black woman because homelessness is currently a widely addressed topic.

"I read it, and it touched me," Turner said. "For my talent [competition], I wanted to do a dramatic piece which was a relevant topic today."

She said she is looking forward to her reign during the coming school year. In the meantime, she will be learning her duties as Miss BSU.

Denika Clark (AS 92) was named first runner-up. Monique Williams (BE 92) was named second runner-up.

Williams was also voted Miss Congeniality by her fellow contestants.

Dean of Students Timothy Brooks and Career Planning and Placement Director Deborah Wailes judged the pageant.

BSU President Earl Morgan Jr. (EG 90) said, "The Miss BSU Pageant is a good way to showcase the talent of the young black women at this university."

### LITERATURE COURSES IN TRANSLATION

Fall 1989 (90A)

#### DEPT. OF FOREIGN LANGUAGES AND LITERATURES

##### FLL 202 Biblical and Classical Literature 3

Dr. Nicolas Gross

Study of the epic, dramatic, and lyric literature from the Bible, Greek antiquity, and Roman antiquity. Course and readings are in English. Required for Art History and English majors. Fulfills Group A Arts and Science requirement. May be cross-listed with CL/E. Prereq: E 110.

##### FLL 224 Love and Society: Nineteenth-Century France through Fiction and Film 3

Mary Donaldson-Evans

How would you like to read the classics of 19th-century French literature the painless way (in English translation)? Have the pleasure of viewing feature films in class? Have the pleasure of viewing feature films in class? Sound good? Then perhaps this is the course for you! FLL 224 will focus on romantic love narratives and adaptations by twentieth-century filmmakers, with special emphasis on portrayals of women. Course and readings are in English. Fulfills Group A Arts and Science requirement.

##### FLL 226-10 Don Quixote in Translation 3

Dr. Thomas Lathrop

*Don Quixote* is the most important Spanish work, and is one of the half-dozen greatest masterpieces of world literature. Except for the Bible, no work has been translated into more languages, and no character of fiction is better known throughout the world than Don Quixote. The course includes topics such as these: the life and times of Cervantes; antecedents to *Don Quixote* in Spanish Literature (the chivalric romance, the pastoral); the purpose of *Don Quixote*; the influence of *Don Quixote* in art, literature, motion pictures, and music. Course readings are in English. Fulfills Group A Arts and Science requirement.

##### FLL 226-11 Contemporary Latin American Fiction by Women 3

Reading and discussion of fiction by major women writers of Mexico, Argentina, and Chile, with a cultural emphasis. Course and readings are in English.

Dr. Joan Brown

Did you know that Latin American Literature is fantastic in every sense of the word? In this course, the unique blending of reality and fantasy that characterizes Latin American fiction will be explored in the works of women. Our goal will be to investigate Latin American women writers' views of gender and society, in the political and cultural context of Latin America today. The English translation of the works we will read are both recent and excellent. Fulfills Group A Arts and Science requirement. Cross-listed with WS 275-11.

##### FLL 230 Literature and Technology (3)

Dr. Willy Riemer

More than any other cultural focus, technology shapes the world that we live in. We will read and discuss literary texts that focus on the ethical dimension of technological innovation, and on the challenge of scale and complexity of modern technology. Authors include Vonnegut, Huxley, Zamyatin, and Frisch. Course and readings are in English. Fulfills Group B Arts and Science requirement. Cross-listed with CSC 275.

##### FLL 316 Classical Mythology 3

Dr. Gerald Culley

What can you do with the myths of Greece and Rome besides just read about them? Borrowing the perspectives of history, archaeology, psychology, art history, and sociology, this course attempts to interpret the myths and legends of the Classical world. Students will read Ovid's *Metamorphoses* and about five Greek plays in addition to the basic textbook.

##### FLL 360-80 The Classical World 3

Dr. Gerald Culley, Dr. David Heekema, Dr. Steve Sidebotham

Were the ancient Greeks different from us? Is there a Classical perspective? What were the characteristics that defined the world of Greece and Rome? Major themes, issues, and values of Classical civilization, such as Tradition, Law, *Arete*, and the Afterlife, will be explored in a discussion format. Assigned readings and papers will supplement the perspectives students bring from the related courses in which they are enrolled. (Intended for students who are currently enrolled in, or have previously taken, CL/FLL 316, H 340, PHL 301, or AS 390-83/PHL 390-82.)

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# Kopy Kats features high-school students in anti-drug dramas

by Karyn Tritelli  
Staff Reporter

Are teens today setting an example worth copying?

"Kopy Kats," a new program within the YMCA Resource Center in Dover, is designed to ensure teens set an anti-drugs example, said Barbara Morgan, executive director of the Resource Center of the YMCA.

The program, aimed at children in grades one through six, will feature volunteer teens performing plays with a strong anti-drug message, Morgan said.

"We had this idea that we wanted to do a presentation that could travel around to the various school districts," she explained.

"By using the dramatic arts, [we will] try to persuade young people not to use drugs and alcohol."

The program is funded by a community incentive grant from the United Way, Morgan said. It is a collaborative effort between the Resource Center

and Don Del Productions, run by theater artist Don Blakey.

"Don Blakey has a considerable theater reputation down in the Dover area," said Raquel Bushweller, office manager of the YMCA Resource Center in Dover.

"He has a tremendous commitment to children in theater," Bushweller added.

Blakey said he is currently working on the script.

"There are three characters — three cats. One is good, one is bad and the other one is in-between, so that other one has a choice to make, whether to be influenced by the good one or to be influenced by the bad one," he explained.

The costumes will consist of feline-style makeup, inspired by the Broadway play "Cats," Blakey said.

In addition to the play itself, Blakey said, "There are songs to be sung; there are games to be played. It's an interaction between the Kopy Kats and the

*continued to page 20*

## AG DAY '89



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## ...ACIT computers

*continued from page 10*

software.

The department of Instructional Technology (IT) provides audiovisual services for university use.

IT acts as the delivery arm for ACIT by staffing computer sites on campus and delivering audiovisual equipment to classrooms and lecture halls.

IT also offers audio and videotape recordings of campus events such as commencement and football games.

In conjunction with the Division of Continuing Education, IT opened an instructional television classroom in

204 Kirkbride Lecture Hall in September.

Videotaped lectures are used to distribute class materials to students at remote sites.

The Department of Research and Development (R&D) creates materials, supports faculty research and develops software for ACIT.

R&D works with faculty and administrators to develop overhead transparencies, color slides, software programs and videotapes.

Hofstetter explained the faculty can use ACIT services free of charge, while administrators are charged.

## ...Kirkbride plumbing

*continued from page 2*

with safety railings will cover open ditches to assure students' safety.

"All precautions are being taken so students will not have any problem getting to classes," Boyer said.

A letter has been circulated to campus residents about the

air conditioning situation, he said.

Shelly Augustine (AS 91) said, "It's hard not to notice all the construction going on around the buildings. I'm sure students will be happy when the project is complete, and they can resume their normal routes."

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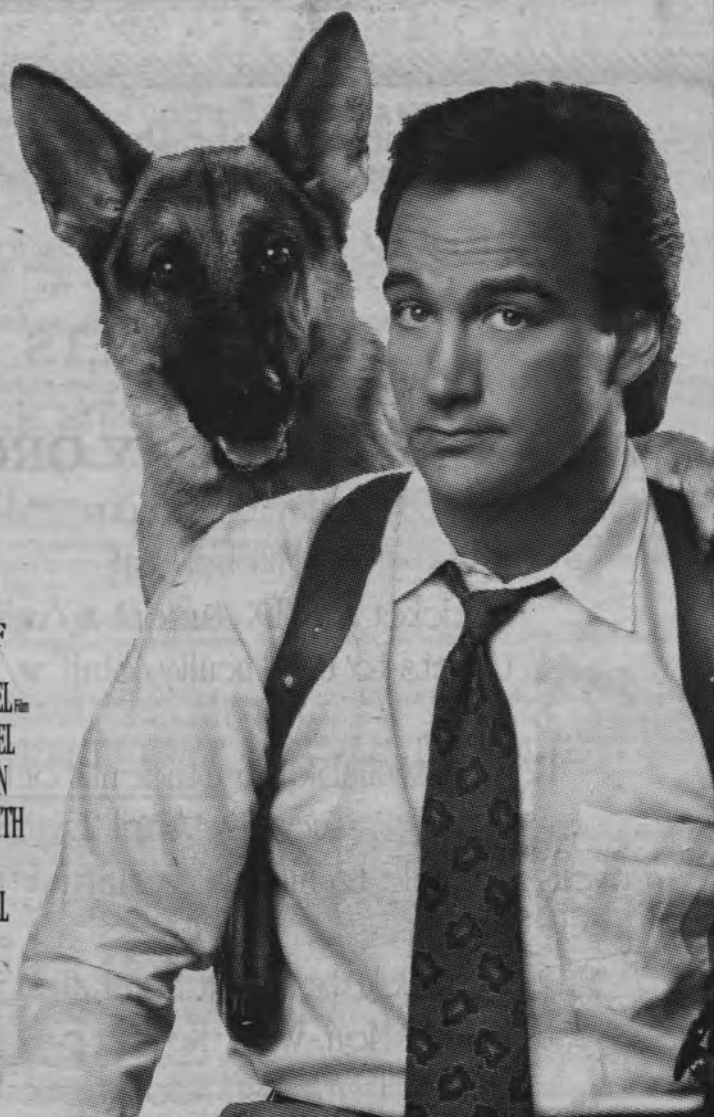
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## ...minimum-wage bill

*continued from page 1*

less than \$7,000 a year [at the current wage] which is \$3,000 less than the federal poverty level for a family of three," Sills said.

Sills, who is also an associate professor of urban affairs and public policy at the university, does not believe the increase will harm Delaware's economy.

"We believe adjustments can be made without devastating effects to the economy," he said.

"That's why we're phasing it in, to give smaller employers a chance to make adjustments," he said.

Sills said the current minimum wage bill being decided upon by the federal government is "grossly inadequate."

The federal bill would raise the current \$3.35 an hour to \$4.55 over three years.

"In 1992, a family of four at \$4.55 an hour would still be several thousand dollars below the poverty level suggested by

the federal government," he said.

Rep. E. Stuart Outten, Dover North, said he agrees the minimum wage needs to be increased in Delaware, but that the amount proposed by Sills is too steep.

"I don't think it's in the interest of Delaware business, nor to employers, to do what Rep. Sills is requesting," he said.

"Some people will get more money, but some will find themselves without jobs."

Outten said the location and size of Delaware needs to be considered before instituting a wage hike of this magnitude.

"You've got to look at Delaware as unique. It's a small state and it borders three other states. We are actually competing with them."

"If you're forced into a 49 percent increase in payroll, you'll have to raise prices. If you can buy something cheaper in Maryland than in Delaware, where are you going to buy it?" Outten asked.



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# Easy hours, high pay attract students to bank jobs

by JoJo Hurey  
Staff Reporter

Working for a bank has much to offer college students, according to Rick Burkhard (AS 91), a part-time employee at Maryland Bank on Christiana Road.

Burkhard, who has worked in telemarketing at the bank since February, said the hours are "extremely flexible."

Although employees must work between 15 and 36 hours a week, they make up their own schedule a week ahead of time, Burkhard said.

"You can come in five days a week for three hours a day or you can come in three days for five hours and not come in the rest of the week," he said.

Deborah Wailes, assistant director of Career Planning and Placement agreed that working

at a bank is a good opportunity, enabling students to communicate with people.

"You learn how to relate to other people, and that is good in all fields including technical fields," Wailes said.

Burkhard said banks also offer monetary bonuses to their employees.

"There are 15 areas which are checked every day," such as

answering the phones correctly, Burkhard said.

If the employees perform the task correctly, a bonus is put into a "pot."

At the end of three months the pot is divided equally among all the employees, he explained.

"Last week I got a bonus of \$141," Burkhard said. This is in addition to earning \$7.47 an hour.

The bank offers all its employees discounts for amusement parks, movies and optometrist visits.

After working for the bank for six months, employees receive insurance, profit-sharing, paid-vacation time and a pay raise.

Other benefits provided by the bank include a travel agent

*continued on page 24*

## ...banks

*continued from page 5*

someone we know something about."

The banks are not only looking for finance majors, either.

Staudt said, "Majors don't have a bearing on the kind of students we're looking for."

He said they are looking for people who have an ability to communicate and "don't mind doing a little bit of phone work."

Boulden said students working at banks "is beneficial to everyone. Students get on-the-job training and banks get well-qualified people."

## ...Kopy

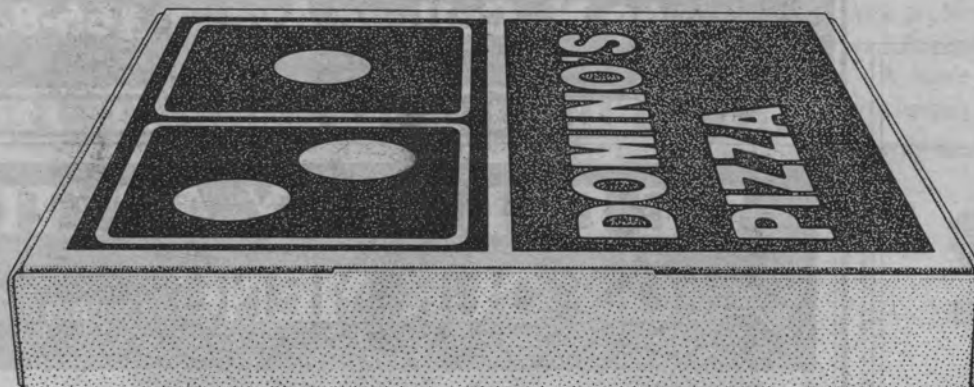
*continued from page 17*

audience."

Morgan said the resource centers of the YMCA have been involved in such projects before, and they have been successful.

"It's hard to measure success with prevention," she said. "But I can't help but believe that when you get a whole room of fifth and sixth graders all hollering out that they're going to say no to drugs that you're effecting some change there."

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## ...holiday

continued from page 3

we came from and where we are going."

Central to the Seder is the book of Haggadah, according to Jewish student Bob Orr (BS 89). This book contains the Exodus story, songs and commentaries on the theme of liberation.

During the Seder, the youngest child in the family asks four questions about the significance of this night, Orr said.

Five symbolic foods are laid out on a platter. A roasted lamb bone symbolizes the pastoral lamb sacrificed on the eve of Exodus, while a roasted egg symbolizes the temple sacrifice offered on all holidays.

Bitter herbs symbolize the harsh slavery in Egypt. The mortar from which the slaves made bricks is depicted by a mixture of ground apples and nuts with wine.

Parsley stands as a sign of spring. A dish of water is also laid on the table to symbolize the tears of the oppressed.

A piece of matzo is hidden early in the evening, said Orr, and ransomed as a gift by the child who finds it.

During the Seder reading, each person drinks four cups of wine at different points. A glass of wine is set aside for the prophet Elijah, the legendary guest, and this is followed by a traditional Jewish meal.

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## ...Rainbow Coalition asks for group meeting

continued from page 1

"There's been a lot of activity that has brought the issue of divestment to the university's attention."

Julie Gordon, a member of the Newark Rainbow Coalition, added the university's financial interests in South Africa are in contradiction to new affirmative action policies.

"The university has been try-

ing to improve its public posture in regards to affirmative action," he said. "The Rainbow Coalition feels it is impossible for the university to work on having racial balance as long as it is supporting South Africa."

Chuck Stone, co-chair of the African/American Coalition, said the idea of a mass student organization urging divestment is a good idea.

"Any group that organizes against apartheid is a good idea," he said.

Student reaction to the proposed meeting is generally favorable.

Tia Conquest (EG 90) said, "I think it's a good idea to take the initiative. The groups that have protested have had small turnouts. Maybe we need someone from outside to come in and

organize it."

Conquest added the organization should include more than just one march or protest. "It has to be continuous," she said.

Peter Newton (BE 91) said, "I think [the meeting] would be a great idea."

"We have a large support for divestment — an outside group would have a large impact on getting the board to listen to us."



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# ...Carper asks for funding to study Delaware's beaches

continued from page 3

governments.

Bullock said, "Rep. Carper must lobby individual Congress members and stress the importance of this environmental issue if we are going to get funding from the House [of Representatives]."

Congress is at "a relatively

early stage of the budget process," he said.

"We probably won't know anything until late June," he added.

"In these days of increased budget deficit, it's never easy to get federal money for projects like this," he explained.

Henry said the long-term process of erosion cannot be

stopped but it can be delayed.

"We need to buy some time to protect those things we don't want to lose," Henry said.

Of particular interest are the beaches which are most intensely used, he said.

In 20 to 50 years, it may be necessary to change the present methods used to deal with erosion and adjust to the rising

ocean by "retreating" from the area, Henry explained.

Sea walls are not a solution to the problem, Henry said. Walls don't protect the beaches, they protect the property that lies behind them.

"Energy is intensified on the beach and erosion is quicker.

"Beach renourishment is cheaper and more efficient," he

said.

Wanda Simons, a Bethany Beach homeowner, said a large amount of sand moves back and forth on the beach. "At Easter, the sand was so low that some places didn't have any, yet several feet returned in a week," she said.

"The ocean is going to do what it wants to do," she added.

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## The Board Room

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(located in the Perkins Student Center next to the Scrounge)  
University of Delaware Food Service Department

## ...ace

continued from page 7

the Greek system."

Hawk said the sorority decided the tournament would be a good fund-raiser because it would draw attention to the Special Olympics and be fun for the sisters at the same time.

Hawk said she thought the tournament worked out well as a fund-raiser.

"We're hoping to make it an annual or seasonal event," she said.

The sisters regularly attend the Special Olympics relay races and basketball tournaments, which are held at the Delaware Field House.

Hawk said she found working with the Special Olympics children a very rewarding experience.

"The kids are great," she said. "There's no one like these kids — they're so happy."

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# ...Iowa

continued from page 14

The USS Iowa, an 887-foot-long World War II battleship, was modernized in 1984.

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Scholarship application is available in 220E Hulliher Hall, Office of Scholarships and Student Financial Aid.

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# ...flexible hours, high pay attract students to bank jobs

continued from page 20  
employed by the bank to make travel arrangements free of charge for employees, Burkhard said.

There is also a gym on the premises of Maryland Bank, complete with Nautilus weights, aerobics, walking classes and a basketball court, he added.

Burkhard said he hopes to work at the bank full time over the summer.

Brit Wummelsdorf (BE 90), who works for Bank of New York, Delaware at White Clay

Center, said he is also pleased with his job.

"At \$8 an hour, it is good pay for a part-time job," Wummelsdorf said.

"The bank offers full-time

benefits for a part-time job," Wummelsdorf added.

"It's not just for business majors. I work with a lot of people from other areas," Wummelsdorf added.

## "HOW I MADE \$18,000 FOR COLLEGE BY WORKING WEEKENDS."



When my friends and I graduated from high school, we all took part-time jobs to pay for college.

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# Campus Calendar

**Tues., April 25**

**Health Fair:** "Make Time for Your Health," sponsored by University Relations in cooperation with the College of Nursing and WDEL/WSTW. Rodney Square, Wilmington, 11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

entomology and applied ecology. 201 Townsend Hall, 4 p.m.

**Lecture:** "Spanish Public Playhouses of the Golden Age (1579 - 1745)." 206 Kirkbride Lecture Hall, 7:30 p.m.

**Wed., April 26**

**Seminar:** "Macroevolution of Plant-Insect Relationship," sponsored by the department of

**Seminar:** "Stress and Family: Investigating an Influence on Adolescent Suicide," sponsored by

sored by Peers Against Student Suicide. 100 Kirkbride Lecture Hall, 5 p.m.

**Speech:** "The Case Against the SAT: Adverse Impact on Black Applicants." Ewing Room, Perkins Student Center, 12:20 to 1:10 p.m.

**Festival:** "Contemporary Music Festival," sponsored by the department of music.

Loudis Recital Hall, Amy E. duPont Music Building, 8 p.m.

**Speech:** "Where do I Find Mathematical and Statistical Software?" 011 Smith Hall, 12:10 to 1 p.m.

**Thurs., April 27**

**Seminar:** "Some Thermodynamic Applications

of 'Catastrophe' Theory," sponsored by the Material Science Program. 106 CMSL, 2 p.m.

**Theatre:** "Grease," sponsored by the Harrington Theatre Arts Company. 100 Wolf Hall, 8:15 p.m.

**Theatre:** "Sly Fox," presented by University Theatre. Mitchell Hall, 8:15 p.m.

## Any Last Words?

The Mortar Board's

### LAST LECTURE SERIES

Asks of these professors and administrators:

**"What would you say if it was your last opportunity to speak?"**

**SARA WILL HARRIS** ..... April 25  
*Economics*

**JOSEPH PIKA** ..... May 2  
*Political Science*

All lectures will be on **TUESDAY** nights  
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Refreshments afterwards!

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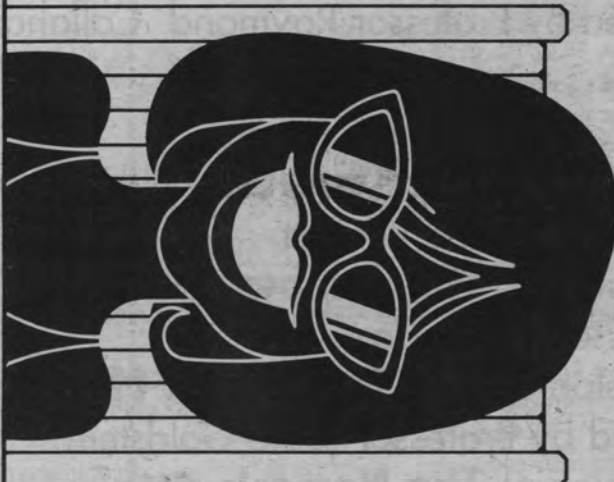
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## To All Members of the Freshman Class

As part of the agreement that you signed during Freshman Orientation, you are invited for an hour's discussion of one or more of the books that you chose from the recommended reading list.

### Monday, April 24 — 7:30-8:30 p.m.

Dickinson C/D Commons Lounge

Dickinson E/F Commons Lounge

Harrington D/E Conference Room

Thompson Lounge

Cannon Lounge

- A discussion of **Native Son** will be led by Dr. Ann Amsler
- A discussion of **Native Son** will be led by Professor Marcia Peoples
- A discussion of **Zen and the Art of Motorcycle Maintenance** will be led by Professor Larry Peterson
- A discussion of **Free to Choose** will be led by Professor Burton Abrams
- A discussion of **The Guns of August** will be led by Professor Raymond Callahan

### Tuesday, April 25 — 7:30-8:30 p.m.

Dickinson A/B Commons Lounge

Dickinson E/F Commons Lounge

Harrington A/B Conference Room

Harrington D/E Conference Room

Smyth Lounge

Sussex Lounge

- A discussion of **The Tempest** will be led by Professor Robert Bennett
- A discussion of **The Tempest** will be led by Professor Roger Cox
- A discussion of **The Communist Manifesto** will be led by Professor Leslie Goldstein
- A discussion of **The Nemesis Affair** will be led by Professor Billy Glass
- A discussion of **Mirage of Health** will be led by Professor Marennes Tripp
- A discussion of **In a Different Voice** will be led by Professor Mary Williams

### Wednesday, April 26 — 7:30-8:30 p.m.

Dickinson C/D Commons Lounge

Dickinson E/F Commons Lounge

Thompson Lounge

Cannon Lounge

- A discussion of **Space 2000** will be led by Professor Henry Shipman
- A discussion of **Zen and the Art of Motorcycle Maintenance** will be led by Professor Paul Durbin
- A discussion of **The Souls of Black Folk** will be led by Professor Carole Marks
- A discussion of **The Death of Ivan Ilych** will be led by Professor Harrison Hall





# The GREAT Debate

*What is to blame  
for male/female  
misconceptions?*

by Debbie Cenziper  
Staff Reporter



The Review/Tim Swartz

Dan Phillips (BE 89) and Linda Larsson-Ayer (BE 91) aren't the only pair who can't see eye to eye on matters. Most men and women, raised to believe in sexual stereotypes, have trouble communicating.

"I just don't understand her!"  
"He is so confusing!"

Sound familiar? How often have you heard these words spoken by a friend, a peer, a roommate — yourself?

The misunderstanding between the sexes is nothing new, it's as old as the sexes themselves. But what causes the problems? Is there something really different between men and women or is it a problem of improper socialization?

While men are traditionally perceived as aggressive, independent and competitive, women are defined as passive, emotional and helpless. These misconceptions about the sexes often lead to a lack of communication between the two.

Shari Comerchero (AS 92) blamed a lack of communication on traits which are essentially stereotypical.

"Guys don't know how to express themselves and girls are too sensitive and jealous," she said.

Such confusion among the sexes prevails on college campuses, where the close proximity and living conditions highlight differences between the genders, making stereotypes seem plausible.

But Laura O'Toole, a graduate student in women's studies and sociology, suggested that a sense of competition prevalent on campus also restricts communication.

At college, men and women are "thrust together in more competition than ever before," she said.

Essentially, men and women are not actually all that different. Both can express emotions deemed typical of the opposite sex, O'Toole said.

"We all have periods when we are angered, when we are aggressive, when we are emotional, when we are romantic," she said. "We all have the capacity to feel the

*continued on page 32*



The Review/Jen Podos

Kevin McDermott, lead vocalist and bassist for The Underground, watched his band win the battle last Thursday.

## Local bands battle for glory in Carpenter concert

by William C. Hitchcock  
Assistant Features Editor

A crowd roars and turns to mighty Caesar seated high above the masses. He holds out his hands, one thumb pointing down the other pointing up.

He raises up one hand and then the other. The crowd screams itself into a frenzy, but what was the fate of the band....

Band? Though the scene Thursday night at Carpenter

Sports Building wasn't quite as frenzied as the one above, it came close.

Lambda Chi Alpha played host to the first university Battle of the Bands. Five local bands fought it out — each performing 20-minute sets to be judged by three WXDR dee jays in front of a crowd of 150 people. All for glory and a \$100 payoff.

"The idea was to start an annual event to support local talent," said Joel Capperella

(BE 91) the organizer of the event. "We want to give these guys some exposure."

Capperella said Lambda Chi Alpha searched the area for various acts but most contacts with the bands originated with fraternity brothers who knew members of the bands.

The Underground, which won the battle, has members from the university, St. Joseph's University and Villanova University. The diversity of the

*continued on page 32*



*"The afternoon has gently passed me by/The evening spreads itself against the sky..../Waiting for tomorrow/It's just another day now."*

— The Police



**William Hitchcock**

kind of laugh that does not fit where he puts it.

Maybe he's really not a janitor, but some sort of lunatic that got loose from....no, maybe I've just been awake too long. I know there are more of you out there. I don't hallucinate that well, yet.

Lone security guards are doing their rounds. I wonder if they ever think to themselves, 'Why should I check this door for the third time tonight?' It was locked the other two times.' Or maybe it becomes rote, and on nights off, they wander their homes in the middle of the night checking doorknobs.

What about those late night dee jays at WXDR? I walked in and talked to one during one very late night. I started to walk out while he was cueing up the next song. As the song came on the air, he wailed with the lead singer at the top of his lungs to no one but himself.

It's 4 a.m., incidentally, and most of the campus is asleep (at least the sane people are). Cars pass by, hourly, down South College Avenue. The last drunken fool to scream at the top of his lungs at some girl in Smyth Hall staggered home at least two hours ago.

The janitor will show up around 6:30 a.m. to clean the office. He'll give some strange looks and wonder why the stereo is quite so loud. He usually tells me how he is a professional clown part-time. He laughs in mid-sentence. It's a spooky

## Feature Forum

### Bring on the night

As I glance at the lone dorm light on in a building, I wonder who is doing what. Are they studying? Did they forget the light was on and fall asleep? Are they talking on the phone long distance to a friend in another time zone? Or are they up, just like me, for no reason?

Then there are all the things that can't be seen. The twittering birds that start at 5 a.m., a precursor to dawn. I have never seen one of the little things, but they are always there. And the rustles in the bushes — probably just squirrels but...it's of little comfort to know that the last bear was seen in Delaware in the 1700s. Whatever is in those bushes sounds huge — maybe I'll walk a little faster.

There is a certain mystery to the hours when everyone else is asleep. Remember as a kid, haggling your parents to let you stay up late even though you were falling asleep in front of the television?

Then, when you were in junior high, you had sleepovers. Everybody stayed up late watching movies, eating all of the food in the house and keeping the parents awake that you sent to bed at 10 p.m. so you could be alone. (Usually thinking that everything would be all right, it was probably more than noise that kept parents from sleeping too well). Nobody wanted to go to bed first.

Later, in high school, you forgot (say, blew off) the big history paper until the night before it was due and stayed up all night typing it. About 2 a.m., exhausted, you decided to make a pot of coffee. Four teaspoons was what you

used for hot chocolate, so it must be the same for instant coffee. Aside from an acid count high enough to dissolve the cup, never mind your stomach, it gave you a caffeine high strong enough to get the refrigerator cleaned, the dog brushed, the kitchen floor washed and the paper ignored.

Your mother just looked at you over breakfast, tried to ignore how awful you looked and asked why you just didn't do the paper earlier. Meanwhile, you wondered if you might drown while falling asleep in your corn flakes.

By college, most of this was forgotten or ignored. If anything, the all-time favorite participation sport at any college is sleep.

One survey I read shows the average college student gets only five or six hours of sleep a night. Probably correct, but what about nap times? In the middle of the afternoon, at least half of my dorm is asleep. This is especially true after dinner (a.k.a. The Andrew Lester Parasympathetic Reaction: all the blood rushes from your head and body to digest the food. Your breathing slows, you get lightheaded and bang — nap time).

I guess for me, night has never lost its fascination or convenience. No one cares if I sing to myself or if I play the same song six times in a row. I can walk down long empty stretches of road without the worry of getting hit. I can just sit. I can read all of the *New York Times* Classifieds without interruption. And I can do anything, without guilt or disturbance.

The point maybe of greatest importance: without disturbance. It is quiet and I am alone with my thoughts. It is at times lonesome. But it is also a comfort to know you are alone.

*William C. Hitchcock is the assistant features editor of The Review.*

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# HTAC's Pink Ladies slick in production of 'Grease'

by Mary Ellen Colpo  
Copy Editor

Lightning — greased lightning — struck the stage Friday night as the Harrington Theater Arts Company performed its 15th anniversary production, *Grease*.

The cast bolted into the auditorium at Wolf Hall and flashed the audience back to 1959 when letter sweaters, burger joints and virginity were vogue.

Summer is over and school is in session at Rydell High. A new girl, Sandy Dumbrowski, played strongly by Barbara Boyle (AS 90) joins the crew and is delighted to find out that her summer love Danny Zuko, performed by P.J. Gorenc (BE 91), also goes to Rydell.

But nothing is simple with teen love. Danny is the leader of the Burger Palace Boys and is just too "cool" to drool over the innocent Sandra Dee.

Frenchy (Jodi Davis, HR 89), a member of the Pink Ladies, takes Sandy under her wing and

introduces her to the notorious rebels who spend their days gossiping, primping and generally raising hell. These "ladies" teach Sandy to let go of her childhood.

Along the way, we meet those kids we all love to hate, Eugene Florczyk, the class valedictorian played by Mark Forester and the prissy yearbook editor, cheer-leading captain and teacher's pet, Patty Simcox (Alice Slater, AS 91).

The audience can't help but chuckle as these well-cast characters tackle the trials of adolescence.

The high points of the performance, however, were the various song and dance numbers which flashed off the stage with the color and energy of a cast truly having fun with its work.

"Those Magic Changes," "Shaking at the High School Hop" and "Born to Hand Jive" were among the most well-choreographed routines of the production, with most of the cast participating in acrobatics and aerobics worthy of any Jane

Fonda workout.

Costumes for the musical consisted primarily of jeans and T-shirts — simple but effective.

The stage set changed only with the addition or subtraction of a few props.

Marty, a Pink Lady, played by Lynn Hogenson (AS 89) delivers a marvelous rendition of "Freddie My Love," outdone only by Boyle's, "It's Raining on Prom Night." Boyle's clear voice never wavers as she hits every note of the tearful song.

Gorenc doesn't disappoint with his numbers either. Although his performance seemed to be sinking at the end of act one, Danny comes back ready to rock-and-roll in the second act and continues to shine through the finale.

Doody, played by Brian Emerson, is the most outstanding of the Burger Palace Boys. When he isn't playing with his water gun, he is tripping over his tongue trying to ask Frenchy to go on a date. His boyish antics are delivered with polish and he



The Review/Dan Della Piazza

As Danny in HTAC's production of *Grease*, P.J. Gorenc tells the Burger Palace Boys how much he loves the summer nights.

keeps the audience laughing throughout the play.

Pam Krauser (HR 90) plays an amusing gum-cracking, nose-picking Cha Cha Digregorio in her short appearance as Danny's dance partner. Ed Lavelle's (BE

92) performance as Vince Fontaine, the oh-so-suave, cradle-robbing disc jockey is delivered with conviction.

*Grease* is an exciting and entertaining production worth the '59 flashback.

## HELP WANTED

Male personal aide assistants needed for disabled male graduate student end of May through end of August or continuous through 89-90 school year. Free room and board in exchange for personal care and assistance. Please call Debbie at 451-2116 for information.

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## 1990 Geneva Winter Session

### INFORMATION MEETING

**April 27, 1989 • 4:00 p.m.**  
**114 Purnell Hall**

COURSES:	PSC/EC/BU 341 (3)	Environment of Multinational Corporations
	ML 167 (1)	Conversational French
plus one:	EC 340 (3)	International Economic Relations
	BU 307 (3)	International Business Management
	PSC 416 (3)	Transnational Relations & World Politics

#### CONTACT:

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**406 Purnell Hall for applications and information**



# ...what's to blame for male/female conflict?

continued from page 29

same emotions."

However, women express their emotions freely because it is socially acceptable, while it is "unmasculine" for men to do so.

Psychology professor Florence Geis said men, having been taught to repress their emotions, may display a "cool, macho image and 'score' as often as possible. This is a desirable norm for men."

But, she warned, not all men follow this norm, because each has a unique personality.

"Some men act macho, some don't," Geis said. "Some are more emotional than others. Everybody is different."

Nando Addari (PE 89) said members of both sexes put on airs.

"When guys are around other guys, they're afraid to talk to girls. They don't want to express themselves or be really emotional. Girls do it, too. They portray a different type of image, not macho, but the wholesome type."

Men and women do, generally, tend to enter relationships differently, Geis said. Women seek romantic love because they see it as a distinct possibility, as they are taught by the media.

"We are told that it happens — in movies, television and romance novels," O'Toole said of the traditional Hollywood romance. "These perceptions, that it happens, are internalized

and we begin to believe them."

A woman's goal is traditionally perceived as "catching a man," while males learn to avoid commitment.

"Men are trained from early on that romantic emotional relationships are a trap," she said. "They're trained to value their freedom and play the field. It is part of cultural norms."

Brian Taylor (AG 92) agreed. "A lot of girls are looking for a serious relationship, while guys

point, O'Toole and Andersen agreed that traditional perceptions of the sexes are conditioned by culture through socialization, school systems, peer groups and the media.

Children are taught early what gender roles are appropriate and learn not to engage in activities associated with the opposite sex.

"There is a strong emphasis on a need for separateness between little girls and boys and this separateness becomes stronger in col-

variations," she said.

And the result? "So much stress is placed on gender differences that are culturally shaped, then the automatic response is to assume that these differences are biologically determined," said Marni Richman (AS 91).

Biological traits have always been used to define the differences between men and women, often serving as a justification for sexism. But according to Mary Williams, an associate professor of the Center for Science and Culture, there is no evidence to prove that biology unconditionally affects men and women.

"In some characteristics, biology is more important — in some, culture is more important," Williams said.

Over the years, O'Toole said, there has been a softening of traditional attitudes toward men's and women's roles and noticeable advancements toward fighting sexism through legislation.

But changes have not been overwhelming. Social arrangements do still exist and researchers have not reached the core of the problem. The solution lies in reworking ideas and changing behaviors.

To bridge the gap between the sexes requires openness and understanding.

"Until we start talking the same language to each other," O'Toole said, "we are not going to be able to smooth out the differences."

*"We all have periods when we are angered, when we are aggressive, when we are emotional, when we are romantic. We all have the capacity to feel the same emotions. Until we start talking the same language to each other, we are not going to be able to smooth out the differences." — Laura O'Toole (AS G1)*

are just looking to hook up," he said.

Both on campus and throughout society, sex stereotypes are harmful and restricting to both genders, Geis said.

According to Margaret Andersen, an associate professor of sociology, "Sexism leads us to exaggerate the differences and minimize the similarities."

Standard sex roles are, in fact, simply human characteristics that are transferable between the sexes.

From a sociological stand-

point, O'Toole said.

Socialization reaches into every social structure including economics, political organizations and religion and teaches people gender differences through cumulative exposure to them.

From a psychological view, the way people act and think is part of a societal shaping process, said Geis.

"Everyone is unique and the general social norms and consensus are in society, but individuals internalize them with different

# ...battle

continued from page 25

band gave them a unique and quirky sound.

The band started out with a cover of "World Shut Your Mouth" by Julian Cope and followed it up with an original. Their sound has a country-funk influence on lead guitar and an almost reggae-like beat in bass.

Kevin McDermott, lead singer and bassist, and brother Steve on drums, were a rhythm section that attacked and lead the melodies of the band.

Pat Morgan, grounded the band with his keyboards — especially during their final song, a cover of "Boys Don't Cry" by The Cure.

"Our sound, in the immortal words of Paul Shaffer, was 'melding' tonight," said McDermott of the band's victory.

While The Underground was the only crowned winner, the other bands found the evening worth the time.

Casual Contact, a guitar-powered five-piece, started the show with the classic "The Boys are Back in Town." The two guitarists, Todd Wilcox (AS 90) and Rob Andrusi, traded licks back and forth across the stage in a fashion similar to that of The Underground.

The audience sat back and enjoyed the band's covers of familiar U2 and Roy Orbison classics, which the band pumped out.

An extremely clean cover band, Extended Housing, was next, as they danced their way behind charismatic lead singer Rob Reilly. He captured the hearts of the audience who was on its collective feet by the end of the set.

A band from Salesianum High School jammed their way through classics of the 60's by groups such as The Beatles and the Grateful Dead.

Jumping 20 years into cover performances, was the last band, In The Crowd, with their set of rousing 80's rock and roll included covers of songs by The Police and The Talking Heads.

"We want to make [the Lambda Chi Alpha-sponsored Battle of the Bands] big," said Tom Thompson ?? another organizer of the show. "Maybe five or 10 years from now I'll come down to see this at the Fieldhouse."

And that would truly be a show deserving of Caesar's approval.

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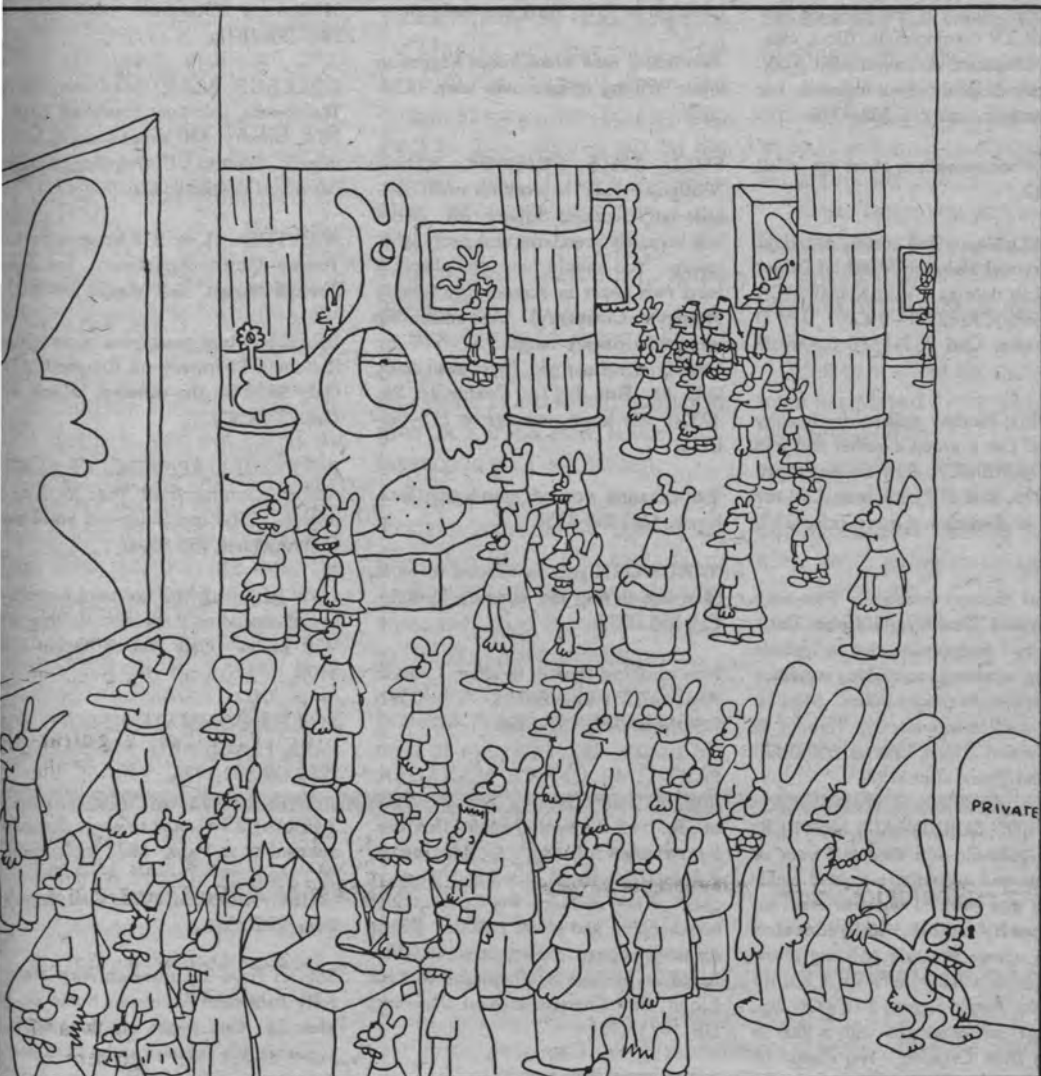




# Comics

LIFE IN HELL

©1989 BY  
MATT  
GREENING



## THE FAR SIDE

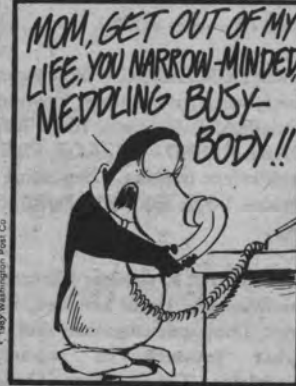
By GARY LARSON



"H," please ... for both of us."

## BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed





# The Review Classified B-1 Student Center Newark, DE 19716

# Classifieds

Classified deadlines are Tuesday at 3 p.m. for Friday issues and Friday at 3 p.m. for Tuesday issues. For the first 10 words, \$ 5 minimum for non-students. Two dollars for students with ID. Then 30 cents for every word thereafter.

## ANNOUNCEMENT

**WALK AMERICA '89 - WALKING FOR HEALTHY BABIES!!!** APRIL 30, 9 A.M. U OF D FIELD HOUSE. CALL THE MARCH OF DIMES 737-1310.

Harrington Theatre Arts Company presents "GREASE": April 27,28,29, at 8:15 p.m. in 100 Wolf.

**PSI CHI GENERAL MEETING:** Wed. April 26, 4 p.m., Collins Room, Student Center.

**JOIN WALK AMERICA '89!!!** APRIL 30, 9 a.m. U OF D FIELDHOUSE. 25K WALK AROUND NEWARK FOR HEALTHY BABIES!! CALL THE MARCH OF DIMES 737-1310.

**STUDENT VOLUNTEERS NEEDED** for exciting summer service project in Guatemala. July 1-31 Need airfare call David at 454-1601.

Information Meeting - TODAY at 4:45PM. Domestic Fashion Study Program; January 1990. Denver-San Francisco-Miami. 301 Allison Hall.

**PEERS AGAINST STUDENT SUICIDE** general interest meeting Wed, April 26th, 4:30-5:00, 100 Kirkbride, followed by Larry Schwab, family counselor, speaking on adolescent suicide. All Welcome!

## AVAILABLE

The Gyn Department at Student Health Service offers pregnancy testing with option counseling, routine gynecologic care, and contraception. Call 451-8053, Monday thru Friday for appointment. Visits are covered by Student Health Fee. Confidentiality assured.

**WORD PROCESSING:** Term Papers, theses/dissertations, resumes, cover letters; \$1.50/page; **SATISFACTION GUARANTEED.** Call DURRI 737-3541. Pickup/delivery available. 10 percent off — exp. 4/30/89.

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**Commercial R.E. summer internship;** Junior/Senior. Detail oriented, self-starter. Good communications skills for market research in suburban Philadelphia. Car necessary. Contact Erik Kolar, Caldwell Banker 215-251-0820

Used furniture for sale. Dressers, desks and sofas available. All prices negotiable. For more info call 292-2699.

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

**PRESSED FOR TIME?** Get your paper

typed fast. Accuracy guaranteed. \$1.50/page. Call Valerie, 731-7615.

**LOOKING** for companion student to travel by car to CALIFORNIA or nearby state after finals MAY 27. Call SHAWN 738-8350.

Tutor. Math/Stat courses. Call Scott 368-7585 bef. 9PM.

YWCA offers Swedish massages, Wed., by appointment only. 368-9173.

## FOR SALE

**NURSING** supplies half price. Call 453-1112.

Colt 81, Exc. Cond. 4sp. manual. AM/FM stereo. Newly painted. 71k mi. \$1250 or B.O. 368-5232

**APPLE MACINTOSH SYSTEM:** MAC PLUS W/2.5 MEGS RAM, 40 MEG CMS EXTERNAL HD, WIDE CARRIAGE IMAGEWRITER PRINTER & MORE! \$2250 CALL 322-6818.

**RED SCHWINN CRUISER,** Mint Condition. Asking \$175 Call 737-9851.

88 EX500 Red/black 9 mo. old w 5000 mi. \$2000. Contact Scott 731-2835 or 451-6366.

**BARELY USED AIR CONDITIONER** FOR SALE. COOLS ONE LARGE ROOM. CALL ERIC AT 8976 OR DAVID AT 2067.

Brother Electric Typewriter, Sony AM/FM Box for sale. Call 368-4257.

'85 Honda VF500F Interception only 3,800 mi, like new w/ Shoei helmet, \$2200 or b/o. Call Chris at 738-6673.

Peavey Mega Bass Digital and Brampable Bass head w/ Peavey Cabinet (210" and 118") B.W. Equipped \$600 or B.O. Call Nick 428-1371.

Honda Passport Scooter. Runs great. A classic. \$300. Call Scott 292-8309. Tandy 1000SX with printer, monitor, memory exp. \$1000. with 20 meg Hard Drive, co-processor \$1500 738-8533.

'76 Chevy Pick up. 1/2 ton, 6 cyl., 3 speed, 95,000 mi. Includes cap and spare fenders. \$1500. Call Joe, 737-5412, leave message.

## LOST/FOUND

**LOST:** 14% of all babies born in Delaware BEFORE their first birthday. Help the March of Dimes put a stop to infant mortality and birth defects - join WALKAMERICA '89!!

**LOST:** Thin, red, metal framed eyeglasses in grey case. Call - 731-6246.

**FOUND:** Necklace with 14k gold heart in Towne Court Parking Lot on 4/18. Call AYED, 738-4014.

## WANTED

**WANTED:** Student Workers! Pay:

\$5.50/hr. Stop in the Public Safety office for an application.

**MODELS/ACTORS WANTED.** DuPont Model Management, Philadelphia's leading and most respectable agency is searching for new faces for TV commercials, films, catalogue. Magazine & Promotional work. Experience helpful but not required. For an appointment call 215-568-4340.

1 female non-smoker to share apt. Call 453-1112.

**WANTED:** Happy and healthy birthdays for everyone! Help the March of Dimes fight birth defects - WALKAMERICA '89! Sunday, April 30 - 9 a.m. - U of D Fieldhouse. Call 737-1310 for more info.

**WANTED:** Healthy walkers for healthy babies!!! Get a group together and join WALK AMERICA '89!! Sunday April 30, 9 a.m. U of D Fieldhouse. Call the March of Dimes for more info. 737-1310.

Physical therapy practice: Part-time Tuesday and Thursdays 11-4 p.m. flexible hours. Responsibilities to include handling accounts receivable, insurance forms and other related duties. Must be able to work independently. Training to be provided. Call Lori at 658-3420 Tues. and Thurs. after 11:00.

**WANTED: SURROGATE MOTHER.** My 13-year-old son died last year of leukemia and my wife is beyond child-bearing age (46). I want to meet an emotionally stable, well-educated woman whose lifestyle will not allow her to raise a baby herself. I am 43 years old, Anglo-Saxon, 5'11" 170 lbs., dark hair, self-employed with a PhD in physics from CalTech. You should be single and Caucasian, with dark hair, age 20-35. Financial compensation is possible but I would prefer to find someone who desires to create a baby as an end in itself rather than a means to earn money; and who shares my belief that one's own children are the only form of immortality that we can ever hope to achieve. Please reply to PO Box 1194, Kennett Square, PA. 19348.

**BABYSITTER (Live In or Out)** Rehoboth Beach. Needed for summer months for 2 boys aged 4 1/2 and 1 1/2. Send Resume to: CULLEN P.O. BOX 330, REHOBOTH, DE. 19971.

**WANTED: FEMALE OR MALE WITH A GOOD TELEPHONE VOICE AND PLEASANT PERSONALITY.** You will be phoning households who have already received our direct mail and to set up appointments for our salespeople. We are a professional cleaning and disaster restoration company LOCATED IN NORTH WILMINGTON. The person that we are looking for must be willing to work at least three early evenings a week (approx. 4:30 to 8:30 p.m.), not have a fear of people, have a good self image, and be a hard worker. More hours are available if you are willing to work hard. If interested please call John or Mike at 762-4181 anytime (if our service answers your call please leave a number where you can be reached).

**CHILD CARE WANTED:** Need an active, competent young adult to be with four children daily from 8:30 to 5:00

over summer months/or portion of. Fun home environment with inground pool and safe neighborhood. Transportation necessary. Possible live-in available. Please call for interview and information. Call Betty: 453-8803 6p.m. to midnight or 737-1313 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Two males seek house/room beginning 9/89. Willing to take over lease. 733-7693.

**FULL TIME SUMMER WORK** "Gal/guy Friday" to work for small business near Kennett Square, PA. Work will be partly secretarial and partly laboratory. You should have completed at least two years in science (preferably Physics or Chemistry). U.S. citizenship required. Salary range: \$7- \$10 /hr. Send brief resume to: Joyce Ann Lash, R.D. #8 Box #457A, Coatsville, PA. 19320. Or leave message at 215-486-0118.

Bus persons needed, good pay, flex. hours. Call 368-4254.

**YARDWORK** person needed to work part-time during the summer. 5.00/hr. Call 656-0057.

Non-smoking female to share LARGE Papermill apartment. OWN ROOM/BATH. 731-3406.

**PART-TIME OFFICE MANAGER.** Reliable individual to manage small office. 15-20 hours/week, flexible. Knowledge of Macintosh computer/Microsoft Word and Works a plus. Work includes word processing, bookkeeping and client contact. Room for advancement. Salary up to \$8.00/hr. based on skills. Send resume to Lisa Lloyd, 808 Christiana West, Newark, DE 19717-7814.

## RENT/SUBLET

**MADISON DRIVE 3BR TOWNHOUSE,** \$775. month + util. Avail. June 1. 994-7360 before 7 p.m.

**NEEDED:** Summer subletters for FULLY FURNISHED Papermill apt. Apt features: MICROWAVE, CABLE, A/C, COLOR T.V. VERY LOW RENT. Call 292-1043 IMMEDIATELY if interested.

**WANTED:** To sublet a one-bedroom apartment from May 8 to August 20. Please a message for Jane at 215-943-6044.

**NEEDED:** 1 roommate for papermill apt. for summer months. OWN ROOM. \$155/mo. + utilities. Call Murph 292-8340

**1 OR 2 ROOMMATES NEEDED FOR ATTRACTIVE CLEVELAND AVE APT.** CALL 738-9820.

**Wanted:** Female to share 3-bedroom apt. for 1989-90 and/or summer sublet. Call Heidi 738-8245 or Laura 738-1767.

**GOVERNMENT HOMES!** \$1.00 (U Repair) Foreclosures, Tax Delinquent Property. Now Selling. This Area! Call (Refundable) 1-518-459-3546, ext. H3256 for listings.

House on Madison Dr., semi-furnished, for sublet over the summer. Call for

more details: Mide - 731-7401; Kurt - 737-4566; Dave - 738-1796.

**Wanted:** Non-smoking roommate for summer sublet. Furnished Victoria Mews apt. Avail. May 27. Only \$100/mo. + 1/3 utilities. Call Steve or Paul 292-2671.

**COLLEGE PARK,** Madison Drive Townhouse, excellent condition. 3BR, 2BA, laundry. Off street parking, backs to park. Walk to UD, shopping, also UD bus route. Available 6/1. 737-1771.

**WANTED:** 1 or 2 Roommates for Towne Court Apartment for June through August. Call Matt at 738-4907.

**BEACH.** Rent your own room above Rehobeth Pharmacy on Rehobeth Ave. Only \$850 for the summer. Room #2. Call 227-8592.

**PAPERMILL APARTMENT AVAILABLE.** Summer/Full Year for 2 or 3 people. \$465 incl. heat and hot water. Call Margaret, 733-0554.

**LOW RENT.** 2 M/F nonsmoking roommates needed to share Apt. starting 6/1. Will sublet. Call Teri or Nicole 738-8102.

**MALE ROOMMATE NEEDED FOR PARK PLACE APT.** MICHAEL 292-2282 OR 292-2774.

**2 FEMALES** wanted to share furnished apartment at Paper Mill for summer. \$135/mo. + electric & telephone. **GREAT APARTMENT!** Call Anne or Beth, 292-8326.

Sub-let June 3rd through Aug 26th at fully furnished Victorian home on W. Main St. One single and three doubles available for females only. Off street parking. \$150.00 per month INCLUDES utilities. Call Laura at 731-6280.

## PERSONALS

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**FREE PREGNANCY** screening/results while you wait. Accurate information in a confidential atmosphere. Call Crisis Pregnancy Center — 366-0285. We are located in the Newark Medical Building, Suite 303, 325 E. Main St., Newark and also 911 Washington Street, Wilm. — 575-0309.

**THERE'S A JOB FOR YOU IN A SUMMER CAMP:** The American Camping Association (NY) will make your application available to over 300 camps in the Northeast. Exciting opportunities for college students and professionals. Positions available: all land and water sports, Aides, kitchen, maintenance. **COLLEGE CREDIT AVAILABLE.** CALL OR WRITE FOR APPLICATION. **AMERICAN CAMPING ASSOCIATION,** 43 W. 23 St., New York, New York. 10010, 1-800-777-CAMP.

The 1989 **BLUE HEN YEARBOOK** is on sale today! order your copy before MAY 15th in 308 STUDENT CENTER.



## ...Delaware gets deLyra-ious

continued from page 40

Conference) to come back from an 8-5 halftime deficit.

"I was playing this game all week," said deLyra of his preparation for the contest. "I had a good week of practice."

Delaware senior attackman Dan Britton's bouncer past Towson netminder Dave Linthicum with 1 minute, 38 seconds left in the game, secured the Hens' first victory over the Tigers since 1986.

Delaware Coach Bob Shillinglaw said the decision to remove Burdick at halftime came from one of his assistant coaches, Bruce Flowers.

Shillinglaw insisted, however, that Burdick was not lifted for any bad play on his part.

Burdick had 10 saves in a first half where the Hens had a very hard time just holding onto the ball at both ends of the field.

The victory was not wrapped up until, on the game's final play, Towson midfielder Rob Shek was stripped of the ball on a bone-jarring hit by Delaware

defensemen Paul Stanley and Ed Brady with two seconds left.

With goaltender Linthicum removed for another Tiger attacker, Shek was planning to fire a shot on a screened deLyra in the final 0:07, but was thwarted in his attempt by the Hens' defense.

"[Junior defenseman] Erik Ligé made the call from the crease saying [the Tigers] had stacked their offense up on the crease," said Delaware sophomore defensive midfielder Greg Wood. "I was the guy on the crease just [causing] some havoc."

Wood scored the go-ahead goal for the Hens with 10:27 remaining in the fourth quarter to give them a 9-8 lead. It was only his second goal this season.

Delaware won its fourth straight game while the Tigers (7-4, 3-2 ECC) lost their sixth 10-9 game in the last two seasons, including a four-overtime loss to Hofstra University last week.

Brady made the crowd go bonkers when he intercepted a pass at midfield and scored his

first goal of the season with 5:30 to go in the third quarter. With that goal Delaware had cut Towson's lead to 8-7.

After the game, the second-ever played by the Hens in Delaware Stadium, Brady thanked the 1,075 fans for their support of the team.

"It was an unbelievable crowd," Brady said. "They were so loud and were so enthusiastic. We appreciate that."

"Even when you score one to [cut the lead to] two, you just feel the crowd from behind you and you feel like you're going to pull it off."

With or without the crowd, the team has played every game with the same intensity.

"If we keep playing one game [at a time] and [keep] focusing on the one team that's in our way next, we're going to be successful," Brady said.

The Hens will look to improve upon their four-game winning streak as the team plays at the University of Pennsylvania Wednesday night at 8.

## ...unlikely heroes

continued from page 40

"Whenever I go on the field," said Stanziale, "I'm looking to score just like the other guys; or I'll make that extra pass for someone else to score."

Wood, who watched from the press box in last year's contest, got his big chance to score four minutes later.

Wood, who is counted on for his defense and had only one career goal, sneaked inside a pack of defenders, where Britton fed him for the score.

"I'm not supposed to score goals," said Wood. "It was easily, without question, the biggest goal of my career."

Wood's go-ahead goal also may have been the game's biggest as the Hens never let up. Delaware 9, Towson 8.

On the defensive side deLyra, who wasn't scheduled to play and who has had a two-year absence from Delaware lacrosse prior to this season, was nearly flawless in goal as a second-half reliever for starter Chris Burdick.

"Sometimes it picks up a team to change goalies," said deLyra. It did.

DeLyra recorded eight saves and only gave up one goal in the last minute, which made things interesting. But the Hens are used to dramatic endings. And that's just what they got. Delaware 10, Towson 9.

Only seven seconds remained. Rob Shek, a Towson attacker who had hungry eyes for the net behind deLyra, cut to the goal. But with a crushing check by defenders Paul Stanley and Ed Brady, the game was over. Towson couldn't even get the shot off.

"Of course it had to come down to the last seven seconds," said deLyra referring to another squeaker by the Hens. "Personally," he said, "it was the most exciting game I've ever played in."

And the most exciting win Delaware lacrosse has seen in a long, long time. Aided of course, by Stanziale, Wood and deLyra — the unlikely heroes.

## Student Research on Women Conference

A PROGRAM TO PROVIDE RECOGNITION OF STUDENT EXCELLENCE IN RESEARCH

Thursday, April 27, 1989 11:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Kirkwood Room, Perkins Student Center

- 11:00 **WELCOME AND OPENING REMARKS:** Dr. Maxine Baca Zinn  
Distinguished Visiting Professor of Women's Studies
- INTERPERSONAL AND SOCIETAL ISSUES**
- 11:15 **THE ADJUSTMENT OF FEMALE ONLY CHILDREN: A 'LIFE SPAN APPROACH**  
Tracey Bibey Knutsen, Family Studies, Undergraduate
- 11:30 **AGORAPHOBIA AND WOMEN'S BURNOUT**  
Barbara Robbleto, Women's Studies, Undergraduate
- 12:00 **CONSCIOUS AND UNCONSCIOUS BEHAVIOR: IT'S EFFECT ON CAREER CHOICE OF WOMEN IN SPAIN**  
Sandra Diehl, Sociology, Undergraduate
- 12:15 **THE IMPACT OF TRADITIONAL GENDER ROLES ON SAME-SEX INTIMACY AND HOMOPHOBIA**  
Leonard Stark, Sociology, Undergraduate
- 12:30 **DISCUSSION**
- WOMEN AND GENDER IN HISTORY**
- 1:00 **THE RELATIONSHIP BETWEEN WOMEN AND THE ART OF CRAFT**  
Jill M. Althouse, Art, Undergraduate
- 1:15 **JEWISH FEMALE WORKERS IN THE GARMENT INDUSTRY IN NEW YORK CITY BETWEEN 1900 AND 1915: AN ANALYSIS OF THE SHAPING OF THEIR CONSCIOUSNESS**  
Barbara Bradley, History, Undergraduate
- 1:30 **THE PHILADELPHIA SCHOOL OF DESIGN FOR WOMEN: AN EXPERIMENT IN WOMEN'S EDUCATION**  
Nina de Angeli Walls, American History, Graduate
- 1:45 **DISCUSSION**

### LITERATURE

- 2:00 **SCENES OF CRISIS AND THEIR CONSEQUENCES IN TESS OF THE D'URBERVILLES, DOMBEY AND SON, AND MIDDLEMARCH**  
Bernard McKenna, English Literature, Undergraduate
- 2:15 **THE SHORT SEASON BETWEEN TWO SILENCES: VIRGINIA WOOLF AND THE ISSUE OF MEANING**  
Andrea O'Reilly Herrera, English Literature, Graduate
- 2:30 **...AND STILL THEY RISE**  
Colleen M. Webster, English, Graduate
- 2:45 **THE POTENTIAL OF SISTERHOOD: CHRISTINA ROSSETTI'S "GOBLIN MARKET"**  
Janet Galligani Casey, English, Graduate
- 3:00 **HYSTERIA AND THE NORMAL UNCONSCIOUS: DUAL NATURES IN GERTRUDE STEIN'S MELANCHIA**  
Mark Niemeyer, English, Graduate
- 3:15 **SOCIAL MARRIAGE VS. NATURAL MARRIAGE: THE FATE OF MARRIAGE IN TWO NOVELS BY THOMAS HARDY**  
Janine Sullivan, English, Undergraduate
- 3:30 **DISCUSSION**

### RECEPTION AND REFRESHMENTS FOR PARTICIPANTS AND AUDIENCE

4:00 Blue and Gold Room, Perkins Student Center

**ANNOUNCEMENT OF GRADUATE AND UNDERGRADUATE WINNERS OF THE PRESIDENT'S AWARD**

SPONSORED BY: Office of Women's Affairs and the Women's Studies Interdisciplinary Program

IN COOPERATION WITH THE COMMISSION ON THE STATUS OF WOMEN AND THE OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT



# ...Hitchens views 20 years of women's athletics

*continued from page 39*

thoughts that it would succeed and fortunately it did," Hitchens said.

In 1971, it was made official and the program immediately expanded to include tennis and volleyball.

"There wasn't a significant change in the way we operated after that, except the budget was doubled," Hitchens said.

"But when you double 20 cents, you get 40 cents."

In 1972, Title IX became law. This forbade discrimination on the basis of sex by institutions that receive federal funding.

With the passage of Title IX, major discrepancies between men's and women's athletic programs received widespread scrutiny including funding, number of sports offered and facilities.

Hitchens said Title IX did much to help bolster the women's program.

"The timing was right to have that kind of growth occur," she said.

"The atmosphere administratively was right and the two just grew concurrently. Very few women's programs would be where they are today without Title IX. The very fact that it had to be passed as legislation bears that out."

While Hitchens credited the coaching staff and athletes involved in helping the program to blossom early, two names are quick to jump from her tongue as leading boosters of the program.

Dave Nelson, the then-athletic director, and President E.A. Trabant are two people to whom Hitchens said the program owes a huge debt of gratitude.

"The two of them were instrumental in providing early support. Without their help, we would never be where we are now."

Under the watchful eye of Hitchens, the women's program has spawned 15 East Coast Conference champions.

Five Delaware field hockey teams, all coached by Hitchens,

have finished in the national top ten. Lacrosse has accomplished this twice and swimming once.

The women's lacrosse team also boasts the distinction of winning the only NCAA Division I title in the school's history (men's or women's) in 1983.

"The very fact that they could do that without any athletic scholarships is an incredible accomplishment," said Hitchens.

The women have also won four out of the last six ECC Commissioner's Cups. This is awarded annually for all-around excellence in women's athletics.

With field hockey, basketball, swimming and tennis all capturing

conference titles, Delaware is in the lead to win another cup this year.

"The level of success that we have had with what we've had to work with is remarkable," Hitchens said.

Problems are always going to crop up in running a large program, and Delaware is no exception.

"Saturation in terms of staff and facilities are always a problem," she said.

But Hitchens said she is hoping the proposed sports complex will alleviate the facility problem.

"Another ongoing problem is teams trying to stay competitive without financial aid," Hitchens

said.

"But we've faced that problem for several years and have done remarkably well."

As far as the future is concerned, Hitchens says she doesn't foresee considerable growth in the way of new sports — except for one.

"Women's soccer has proved its success as a club sport," Hitchens said.

"It's just a question of funding from the state legislature. There's a remote possibility it could become a varsity sport as early as next fall."

Twenty years of women's athletics at Delaware. A period marked with great change and growth.

## ...the 1989 Delaware Invitational

*continued from page 38*

relay.

Junior Jim Supple leaped to another first place finish in the triple jump, touching down at 46-5 1/4.

The women also fared well against the tough competition, placing first in seven events and setting two records.

Sophomore Debbie Bruno set a school record for the Hens in the hammer throw with a heave

of 121-8 1/2, shattering her own record of 119-1.

"[Bruno] has actually thrown better in practice and she's now learning how to compete," said Delaware women's track Coach Sue Powell.

Freshman Pauline Dargis set a track record in the triple jump with leap of 36-7, breaking her own record by almost a foot.

Captain Evelyn Campbell captured first place in the 100-meter dash with an ECAC qualifying time of 12.1, tying the Delaware Track record set in 1984. Campbell also won the 200-meter dash for the Hens in 26.0 seconds.

Michele Socorso, a graduate student, placed first in the 5,000-meter run with a time of 18:20.7.

Sophomore Adriana Festa tossed the discus 125 feet, tallying another first-place finish for the Hens.

Delaware will attempt to set the track on fire again this Thursday and Friday at Franklin Field in the one of the largest meets in the nation, the Penn Relays.

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# Bruno: Proceeding and succeeding

by Melanie Jenkins  
Staff Reporter

"Proceed and you may succeed," seems to be, the motto of sophomore thrower Debbie Bruno.

Bruno tried her hand last year at Delaware's gymnastic club and the softball team, before finding her niche this year on the women's track team.

"I wanted to be involved in something," said Bruno. "I knew I had a good arm, so I decided to try a throwing event on the track team."

Bruno had played high school varsity softball for three years at Watchung High School (N.J.) but had never been a member of a track team.

The 5-foot-6 sophomore came within one inch of breaking the school record in the 20-pound weight throw with her heave of 40 feet, 7 inches at the Navy Invitational in February.

In the April 15 meet with St. Joseph's and Ursinus, Bruno broke the school record in the hammer throw, with a throw of 119 feet, one inch. Still proceed-

ing.

In the Delaware Open Saturday, she broke her own school record and won the gold medal with a throw of 121 feet, 8 inches. And succeeding.

Surprisingly, the first record came only six weeks after picking up the hammer for the first time.

"I was happy with the accomplishment because I've never done anything like that before," she said.

"When I was still learning the technique, I was averaging 50 to 60 foot throws in practice," she added, "I've come a long way since then."

"To hold a school record in the first year of track is something to be commended," said Delaware throwing coach Larry Pratt. "She hasn't realized her potential as a thrower yet, but with confidence and relaxation, the rest will fall into place."

Bruno began her track career throwing the discus and the shotput, but found her forte over Winter Session with the 20-pound weight throw.

She has qualified for the Penn

Relays on April 26 with an eye on qualifying for the East Coast Atlantic Conference Championships.

Always meeting the challenge, Bruno will begin to train for the javelin this summer

while still focusing on improvement of her marks in the hammer and weight throws as well.

"I would also like to qualify, next year, for the Colonials, which have a higher qualifying standard than the Penn Relays,"

she added.

And as the East Coast Conference Championships approach, Bruno will continue to do what comes naturally to her.

Proceeding and succeeding.



The Review/Tim Swartz

Delaware sophomore hammer thrower Debbie Bruno broke her own school record Saturday at Delaware Track. This is only her first year of competition in the hammer throw.

## ...Conelias pitches

continued from page 38

"Thankfully, it was us."

Delaware got single runs in the seventh and eighth innings to pick up its eighth straight win at home. Hens' junior left fielder Dave Birch went two-for-four, including a triple to set up the go-ahead run in the seventh inning.

What made this win even bigger was that it was preceded by a

doubleheader split against conference foe Lehigh University Saturday. Delaware won the first game against the Brown and White, 16-2, but lost the second, 5-4.

The Hens can clinch at least a tie for first in the conference with a doubleheader sweep of Lafayette College Saturday at Delaware Diamond.

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# THE DELAWARE INVITATIONAL

## Coles sets school high jump record

by Jim Musick  
Assistant News Editor

The men's track team strutted its stuff with eight first-place finishes as the Hens hosted the Delaware Invitational Saturday at Delaware Track.

Although the temperature was in the mid 50s, the men's track team burned its way through the competition like hot Coles. Alexander Coles, that is.

The freshman dominated the high jump with a leap of 7 feet, 2 inches, setting personal, stadium and school records.

Coles, in only his sixth collegiate jump, also qualified for the IC4As, missing NCAA qualifications by only one and one-quarter inch.

The previous school record of 7-1 3/4 was set in 1978 by Delaware alumnus Guy Ramsey.

"Alex has a lot of talent and with more work in practice will continue to improve," said Delaware men's track Coach Jim Fischer.

Co-captain David Sheppard was a four-time first-place finisher, winning the 200-meter

dash in 22 seconds flat and the 400-meter dash with a time of 49.5.

Sheppard also ran a leg in both the IC4A-qualifying 4 by 100-meter relay and the 1,600-meter relay.

Sophomore Mark Murray qualified for the IC4As with a time of 10.4 seconds in the 100-meter dash, tying the Delaware Track record set in 1980.

"I really didn't get into it until the 50-meter mark, then I had to start changing gears," Murray said.

Murray also ran a leg of the IC4A-qualifying 4 by 100-meter relay.

Both Murray and Coles were key players on this season's Delaware basketball team.

Co-captain David Scheck qualified for the IC4As, finishing the 110-meter high hurdles in 14.3 seconds, tying the Delaware Track record.

Sophomore Chris Chronis finished first for the Hens in the 800-meter run with a time of 1:56.00. Chronis was also a part of the winning 1,600-meter

*continued to page 36*



The Review/Tim Swartz

Hens' junior triple jumper Jim Supple won his event in the 1989 Delaware Invitational with his leap of 46 feet, 5 1/4 inches on Saturday at Delaware Track. The men took eight first places.

## Conelias pitches past St. Joe's

by Craig Horleman  
Sports Editor

It was like a good lecture. Short and to the point.

In a game that only took one hour and 40 minutes, the Delaware baseball team held St. Joseph's University speechless, 3-1 at Delaware Diamond Sunday afternoon.

Hens' sophomore lefthander Mike Conelias pitched a four-hit complete game to earn his third win of the year. He struck out four while only walking one.

"I was going to pull him out of the game once he showed signs of weakness, but he actual-

ly got stronger as the game went on," said Delaware baseball Coach Bob Hannah, whose Hens are now 17-15 (9-3 in the East Coast Conference).

The loss dropped St. Joseph's to 12-22.

Conelias, ever the diplomat, credited his teammates with the win.

"[Catcher Kevin] Perna called a great game. I'm not the type of pitcher whose going to blow it by guys. I need to mix up my pitches and that's exactly how he called the game," Conelias said.

"Our defense also made some great plays."

Conelias got the ball up in the

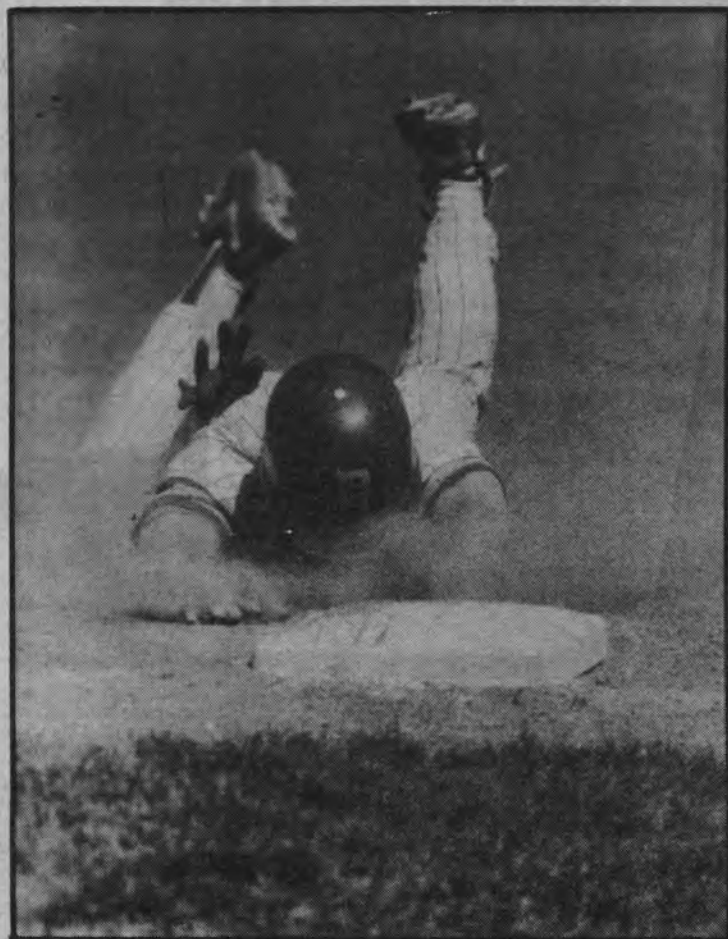
strike zone at times, causing a few long fly balls to right. Sophomore right fielder Heath Chasanov made some fine plays against the wall to help him out.

"I thought a few of the balls were going to be out of the park. The wind was really blowing hard down the lines," said Chasanov, who needs two more hits for 100 in his college career.

The Hens only had six hits and were held scoreless until the seventh after they had scored a run in the first.

"It was just a question of which team was going to have the big inning," said Hannah.

*continued to page 37*



The Review/Eric Russell

Hens' senior shortstop Lenny Richardson advances to third base on an errant throw while stealing second on Sunday.





The Review/Dan Della Piazza

Delaware sophomore attacker Stephanie Sadarananda (No. 8) bounces the ball toward the Virginia goal during the Hens' 13-5 loss to the fifth-ranked Cavaliers.

# Women's lacrosse tripped by Virginia

by Drew Ostroski  
Sports Editor

The Brine women's lacrosse collegiate poll once again proved to be an accurate indicator of the Delaware women's lacrosse team's opponent.

The 10th-ranked Hens were dominated by the Virginia Cavaliers, 13-5, Saturday afternoon at Delaware Field.

Delaware (8-5 overall, 5-1 in the East Coast Conference) has now lost games to top five team Penn State, Temple and Virginia.

Yes, Virginia (9-5 overall) was ranked fifth in the Hen-jinxing poll, before consecutive losses to No. 2 Temple and James Madison last week.

"Those losses made them come out fighting," said Delaware women's lacrosse Coach Janet Smith.

The Cavaliers won the battle of the rankings on paper and backed it up on the field as well. They outscored Delaware, 5-1, in the first eight minutes of the game and cruised to their fifth straight win over the Hens.

"They got a few quick goals and that hurt us," said Smith. "In the first half we were too concerned with the individual opponents rather than playing team defense."

The Hens did get their defensive concept together in the second half as the pace settled down. They held Virginia

scoreless until senior midfielder Lesley Groff scored her third goal of the game with 4:14 remaining.

"We didn't win the second half, but we played much better," said Smith.

But the Cavaliers controlled the ball much of the half, only allowing Delaware's sophomore midfielder Stephanie Sadarananda an early goal to make it 10-5.

The Hens were held scoreless the rest of the game, despite winning 25 groundballs to Virginia's 14.

"They dropped a lot of people back," Smith said. "You can't stand and hold the ball or try to run through a swarm. You have to pass."

The Cavaliers did just that and scored two more goals, including number 13 with one second left.

Virginia finished with eight different players in the scoring column.

Senior attacker Lecia Inden, who scored a career-high six goals in the Hens' 12-11 come-from-behind win over Towson State Thursday, scored the 98th and 99th goals of her career for Delaware.

Sadarananda added two goals and junior attacker Barb Wolfe added a goal and an assist for the Hens.

Delaware will travel to West Chester University for a 3 p.m. matchup with the Rams today.

# Hitchens views 20 years of women's athletics

by Craig Horleman  
Sports Editor

A swimming pool so shallow, there was no diving.

A basketball court with end-lines against the wall.

If you visited Hartshorn Gym twenty years ago, that's what you'd see.

Hartshorn, then called the Women's Gymnasium, housed the university's three-sport women's athletic program in 1969.

Flash forward 20 years later to 1989.

The university now has 10 women's sports and facilities that leave room for diving and a whole lot more.

This weekend the university celebrated 20 years of women's athletics.

It was a weekend filled with fun and fond remembrances.

A woman who certainly has her share of remembrances of 20 years of women's athletics at



Mary Ann Hitchens

Delaware is Mary Ann Hitchens.

Hitchens, the assistant athletic director and women's athletic coordinator, came on the Delaware sports scene in 1969.

She was the freshman coach of the experimental women's basketball program and was eventually promoted to head basketball coach.

Basketball, along with field hockey and swimming, were the three sports in the initial program which started in 1969 on a two-year trial basis.

"There had been a lot of student interest in [the program] and a lot of surrounding schools had a varsity program," said Hitchens.

The program began with student and administrative committees as well as various surveys, all investigating the possibility of starting a women's program at the university.

Finally, a proposal of a two-year trial program was passed in 1969 and things started rolling.

"Those three sports operated on a very limited budget and relied a lot on equipment from the intramural and physical education program," said Hitchens.

"Some of the facilities were such that the officials sometimes had to bounce off the walls in order to get a good look at a play," she said.

"Sometimes, it was unfortunately close. If the current student athletes had to put up with what we had to put up with, no way."

Although times were tough, Hitchens and company never felt the program would not become a permanent part of Delaware sports.

"We didn't live in mortal dread that the Athletic Council would say no after two years. We just proceeded with the

continued to page 36

## Athlete of the week



Lynne Bartlett

The senior center fielder's triple in the second game of Saturday's doubleheader sweep of Lafayette College made her the all-time hit leader in Delaware softball history. She also needs one home run for tops in that category.





# SPORTS PLUS

## Delaware gets deLyra-ious in win

### Defense delights de Hens

by Josh Putterman  
Assistant Sports Editor

In the hit musical *Anything Goes*, there is a song with the line, "It's delightful, it's delicious, it's delovely."

But during the Delaware men's lacrosse game against Towson State Saturday at Delaware Stadium, it was "deLyra."

Gerard deLyra, that is. The junior goalie and the rest of the Hens had everything going their way in a 10-9 upset of the 13th-ranked Tigers.

Starting the second half in place of sophomore Chris Burdick, deLyra's eight second-half saves allowed the Hens (5-6 overall, 2-1 in the East Coast

*continued to page 35*



The Review/Dan Della Piazza

Delaware defenseman Paul Stanley (left) and defensive midfielder Greg Wood (right) combine to knock the ball from the stick of Towson midfielder Rob Shek during the Hens' 10-9 upset win over the 13th-ranked Tigers Saturday at Delaware Stadium. The Delaware men's lacrosse team will play the University of Pennsylvania tomorrow evening at Franklin Field.

### Unlikely heroes play key

by Keith Flamer  
Contributing Editor

A year ago, none of them could contribute at all.

One wasn't on the team, one was red-shirted and one was in high school.

But on Saturday, three Delaware men's lacrosse players, found themselves as unlikely heroes in the Hens' 10-9 comeback triumph over the Towson State Tigers.

Junior goalie Gerard deLyra, sophomore defensive midfielder Greg Wood and freshman attackman Tom Stanziale did more than what was expected of them as they helped Delaware end two long years of frustration against Towson.

On the offensive end, the Hens' scoring was carried by



seniors Dan Britton and Matt Lewandowski, who scored three each. But that's the way things usually go.

On Saturday, Wood and Stanziale, who aren't usually a

big part of the Hens' scoring attack, decided to stand in the spotlight.

Delaware was down 8-7 at the end of the third quarter, but was riding the momentum of two

straight goals and a boisterous crowd who was in its favor.

In the first minute of the fourth quarter, Stanziale scored the all-important tying goal on an unassisted fast break. Delaware

8, Towson 8.

The freshman standout scored twice on the day and obviously wasn't tentative or intimidated by the aura of the showdown.

*continued to page 35*