

Miles appointed new affirmative action officer

by Ted Spiker
Administrative News Editor

Jack Miles, executive director of the university's Commission to Promote Racial and Cultural Diversity, was named the new affirmative action officer Thursday.

The announcement completed a national search for the position that was left open after the departure of Muhammed A. Ahmed in July.

Ronald F. Whittington, assistant to the president, was named acting affir-

mative action officer Sept. 1.

Miles was named executive director of the commission Dec. 12.

David E. Hollowell, senior vice president for Administration, said Miles was not the final candidate who was to be interviewed by President E.A. Trabant last week.

Trabant was out of town and could not be reached for comment.

Hollowell said he could not comment on the details.

However, he said there was some discomfort with the single finalist.



Jack Miles

Rather than going through another search, Hollowell said the decision was made to name someone familiar to the university.

Hollowell said he could not comment on whether Miles was one of four finalists for the position.

Hollowell said Miles knows the minority community in Delaware and is familiar with the goals of the

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Programs on alcohol underway

Tailgate kegs may be banned

by Bob Bicknell
Student Affairs Editor

Several programs to promote alcohol awareness are currently in the preliminary stages of implementation in response to recommendations made by the board of trustees' ad hoc Committee on Student Use of Alcohol, university officials said Wednesday.

"The seven-point report was basically the final report for that committee and now it's into the implementation phase," Dean of Students Timothy F. Brooks said.

The programs being discussed include a required one-semester orientation course for entering students which will include information about alcohol use and abuse and a possible ban on kegs at tailgate parties.

Athletic Director Edgar N. Johnson said, "We

see editorial, p. 8

would like to ban kegs and make the excessive drinking prohibited, more inconvenient.

"We'd like to cut down on the large crowds that congregate [in the parking lot] and create problems, and try to get them into the game."

Johnson said excessive drinking at tailgate parties has long been a problem, mostly due to large numbers of people in the parking lot during the game.

"The keg is an attraction," he said. "It attracts a large group of people. So, I think [a keg ban] will hopefully cut down on the large groups."

The recommendation to ban kegs at tailgate parties came from the board of trustees, Johnson said, although he said the idea is something he has been interested in for awhile.

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The Review/Tim Swartz

Don't bring me down — Rugby club member Mike Cherubini (AS 91) puts the hit on his opponent Saturday in Bethesda, Md. Delaware plays Fordham University tomorrow at 1 p.m. behind the Carpenter Sports Building.

DUSC suggests lawyer for campus

by Ellen Ginsburg
Staff Reporter

A student legal service is in the works and will hopefully be implemented by September, according to Jeffrey Thomas (BE 90), vice president of the Delaware Undergraduate Student

Congress (DUSC).

He said the idea has been discussed by DUSC members and the university administration in the past, but nothing was ever decided.

Thomas said he approached Marilyn Prime, director of the Perkins Student Center, and

Timothy Brooks, dean of students, with the idea of the legal service this year.

Through the service, a lawyer will be available in the Perkins Student Center to listen to students' legal problems.

Thomas said there will not be a fee, because this lawyer will

only direct the students to the appropriate legal source. The lawyer will not take any cases there.

"He will determine whether or not [a student] should seek a lawyer," Thomas said.

He said the lawyer "serves

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- Provost search postponed until new president named.....p. 5
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- Men's lacrosse team beats New Hampshire, 16-6.....p.40

News Briefs

PLO leaders meet Israelis in New York

Palestine Liberation Organization leaders met Israeli politicians and peace activists for the first time on American soil in a three-day conference at Columbia University in New York, *The Philadelphia Inquirer* reported.

The meeting continued a series of gatherings that began last year in Paris and continued with a meeting at the Hague between U.S. Jewish officials and PLO leader Yasir Arafat.

EPA proposes medical waste restrictions

The Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) announced Tuesday its plans to prevent medical waste from washing up on the beaches of the East Coast and elsewhere, according to *The Philadelphia Inquirer*.

The EPA program will control the disposal of syringes and body parts and call for the packaging and labelling of waste fluids and sharp objects.

The two-year pilot program will include 10 states but only New York, New Jersey and Connecticut are required to participate.

Space shuttle tank problem no real threat

A hydrogen tank problem aboard the Space Shuttle Discovery posed a threat Tuesday to the length of the mission, although Mission Control later said that the crew was not in danger, *The News Journal* reported.

Chuck Shaw, NASA flight director, said Tuesday that ground controllers hoped to solve the problem by turning the tank on but only using one of its two heaters.

U.S. suspends imports of semi-automatic AK-47s

Drug Czar William Bennett on Tuesday pushed through a suspension of imports of semi-automatic AK-47's, a weapon George Bush has defended as a sporting gun, *The News Journal* reported Wednesday.

Fruit from Chile laced with cyanide

Local stores, university remove goods as precaution

by Karyn Tritelli
Staff Reporter

Fruit imported from Chile is being pulled from grocery store shelves across the country after small traces of cyanide were found in two grapes in Philadelphia by the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) Monday.

FDA officials discovered the cyanide when they inspected crates of grapes arriving from Chile at the Port of Philadelphia, according to Joe Menta, assistant director of Corporate Communications for the Port of Philadelphia.

FDA officials searched the crates in response to an anonymous phone call received by the U.S. Embassy in Chile threatening to poison Chilean grapes.

What they found was "a miniscule amount [of cyanide] that could not even make a kid sick," Menta explained. "But, of course they want to make sure there's not more."

After the cyanide was found, the FDA urged that all Chilean fruit be removed from supermarkets and any incoming fruit should be held at the dock,

Menta said.

"Sixty-five percent of all the Chilean fruit that comes into the U.S. comes in through Philadelphia, so it's an incredible volume," he added.

Three local grocery stores said they have already removed the fruit and are accepting returns of fruit sold before the removal.

Fruit being removed or held at the port include grapes, nectarines, peaches, plums, raspberries and honeydew melons, Menta said.

Produce manager Phil Johnston of the New London Road Superfresh said they removed all Chilean fruit Tuesday morning.

"Everything has been pulled

and returned to our warehouse — all the soft fruit, like grapes, peaches, plums and things like that that we can't get this time of year," he said.

Austin Stanley, produce manager of Pathmark in College Square Shopping Center, said they pulled all their Chilean fruit Monday night.

Produce manager Walt Compton from the Elkton Road Acme said, "Everything is off the shelves and out of the store. There's no Chilean fruit on the premises."

Susan Locke, assistant manager of university food service, said all the Chilean fruit received by university dining halls was sent back Tuesday immediately after it came in.

"Any grapes we're using now are still left over from before [the cyanide scare]," she explained. "Anything new was sent back."

Menta said the port is unsure when the fruit will again be distributed.

"We have 1.4 million cases en route to Philadelphia now, so we're hoping this thing gets cleared up," he said.



The Review/Tim Swartz

Area supermarkets have pulled all Chilean fruit from produce bins in response to recent discoveries of cyanide tamperings.

Arts and Science discusses possibility of changing graduation requirements

by Wendy Pickering
Staff Reporter

A proposal was recently introduced to the College of Arts and Science Faculty Senate that would require students to obtain 45 of the 124-credit requirement at the 300 level and above, a faculty senator said Tuesday.

There are currently no regulations regarding a minimum amount of 300-level courses needed for graduation.

The legislation, if implemented, would

"The rationale for making such a regulation is that people are entirely filling their transcripts with lower-level work."

— John Morrison

affect only Arts and Science majors, said John M. Morrison, assistant professor of mathematical sciences and faculty senator.

"The rationale for making such a regulation is that people are entirely filling their transcripts with lower-level work," he said.

"It's almost like educational junk food," Morrison said.

Such rules are not uncommon to other universities of comparable size and academic quality, he said.

Some schools require almost one-half of the course requirements to be taken at the 300 level or above, said David F.

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Police Report

Car window broken behind Balloon

A car window was broken Tuesday night in the parking lot behind the Stone Balloon, Newark Police said.

The 1980 Chevrolet Mazda, which belonged to a student, received \$100 worth of damage, police said. Nothing was stolen

from inside the car.

Cleaners cleaned out on Elkton Road

Newark Cleaners on Elkton Road was robbed sometime between 6:45 p.m. Monday and early Tuesday, according to Newark Police.

Someone entered by breaking

a pane of glass at the bottom of the window, police said.

The person then took \$77 from a file cabinet in the office of the cleaner, police said.

Cash, jewelry stolen from Cannon dorm

Someone entered an unlocked dormitory room in

Cannon Hall and stole jewelry worth \$525, according to University Police.

The person also took \$114 cash and \$17 in other property, police said.

The theft occurred sometime between 8:05 p.m. and 8:20 p.m. Wednesday, police said.

— David Blenckstone

Area restaurants, taverns celebrate St. Patrick's Day

by Susan Dietz and
Melanie Jenkins
Staff Reporters

Irish eyes will be smiling today as local pubs and restaurants of the same heritage celebrate St. Patrick's Day traditions.

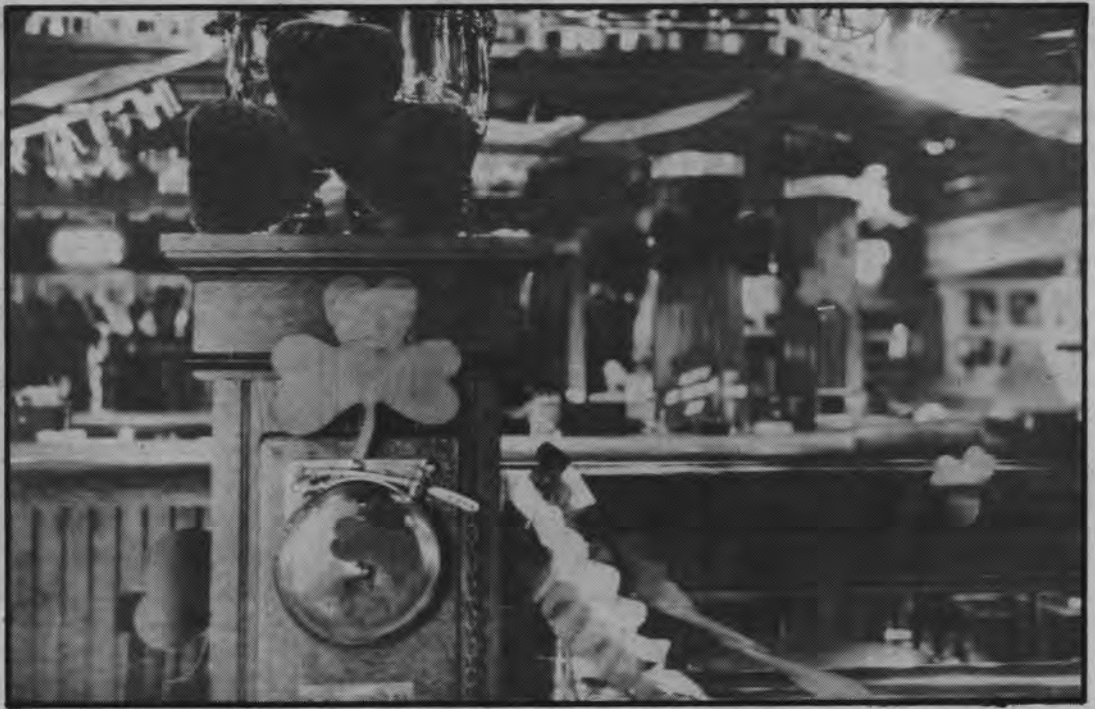
The celebrations will begin this afternoon and last until at least 2 a.m. as establishments serve green beer, Irish food and

play Irish music.

At McGlynn's Pub and Bennigan's Restaurant in Newark, the Irish patrons will be drinking beer tinted with green food coloring.

Bennigan's is giving away prizes to those who find one of the lucky shamrocks located all over the restaurant.

At McGlynn's, patrons can do the Irish jig to the music of the Bango Dusters.



The Review/Julia Babiarz

Benningan's Restaurant concludes a week-long celebration of the St. Patrick's Day spirit today with contests, prizes, green beer and Irish entertainment.

O'Toole's, in Wilmington, will be hosting its second annual "Blow Out Bash."

A disc jockey will spin records there for 12 hours as the bartenders and waitresses serve Irish shooters, green beer and corned beef and cabbage. O'Toole's will also be giving away T-shirts, hats and buttons.

Judging from last year's festivities, O'Toole's manager Nancy Howell expects the "blow-out" to be an "incredible day."

Kelly's Logan House in

Wilmington has been celebrating St. Patrick's Day for the 100 years the Kelly family has owned the bar.

Owner Maryann Kelly said the bar will be featuring the Delaware Rovers, a band that originated in Ireland, along with traditional Irish foods.

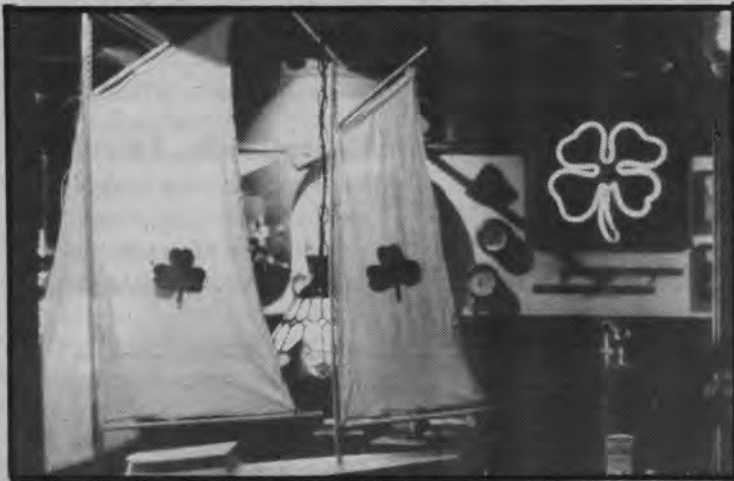
Both O'Dorian's and Cavanaugh's, in Wilmington, will also be serving Irish food and drinks.

Entertainment for Cavanaugh's crowd will be provided by the Irish Mutants.

O'Dorian's bartender Lou Spez said during their noon to 2 a.m. party, "We will have more people than we know what to do with."

Another Irish restaurant, Cully's, in Wilmington, will be serving Gaelic food, while playing music by Irish bands such as the Clancy Brothers and the Irish Rover Boys.

May the luck of the Irish be with you as you celebrate St. Patrick's Day, searching for your pot of gold in local restaurants and pubs.



The Review/Julia Babiarz

The symbols of St. Patrick's Day, shamrocks and four-leaf clovers, decorate many local stores and restaurants.

Godwin declares candidacy in race for City Council

by Susan Dietz
Staff Reporter

City Councilman Harold F. Godwin (District 1) who is running for re-election in April, said local development and housing are his biggest concerns about Newark's future.

"[City Council] positively must be careful that the development we approve is development that is an improvement for Newark, not just an improvement for the developer," he said.

Godwin will be facing a challenge from university math professor David L. Colton in the April 11 election.

Although he is concerned with Robert Teeven Sr.'s plans for the development of Main Street, Godwin said he is not prepared to speculate on them.

"There are a lot of folks,

including myself, who are concerned about exactly what's going to happen. That's why we are watching his plans very carefully," Godwin explained.

Teeven has not made any official proposals to the City Council, he said.

Currently, Godwin is working on two major housing projects that he would like to see completed next term — one for senior citizens and one for university students.

He said one of his biggest goals is to help the Newark Senior Center develop a condominium type building on Main Street.

Godwin, who is a member of the Moderate Income Senior Housing Committee, feels there is a very large need in this town for an affordable housing complex for senior citizens.

Godwin is also concerned



Hal Godwin

with the issue of off-campus housing.

He said the most frequent problem brought to his attention by residents is large student parties.

"It's a matter of trying to make the two separate lifestyles cohabitate in the same neighborhood, and that is difficult," he said.

Overcrowded housing is a major problem that the university refuses to deal with, he said.

Godwin's proposed solution is to have an independent builder erect a condominium in the downtown area that would

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Library adds new system to improve research databases

DELCAT Plus places univ. in elite of college libraries

by Caroline Cramer
Staff Reporter

The Morris Library has added a new computerized system that will enhance research at the university.

The system, called DELCAT Plus, will provide students with information on thousands of articles, journals and abstracts in four major databases.

"DELCAT Plus represents a major breakthrough in information retrieval," Director of Libraries Susan Brynteson said Tuesday at a press conference.

Sandra K. Millard, assistant director of Libraries for Public Use, said, "We feel in many ways that we are breaking into new territory."

"There are only a handful of universities in the country right now that have a similar search service for their faculty and students."

— Sandra Millard

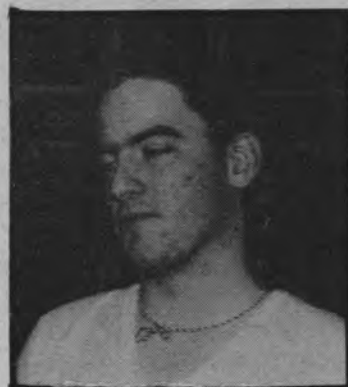
"There are only a handful of universities in the country right now that have a similar search service for their faculty and students," she said.

Millard said DELCAT has been in development for two years and was funded by the university but she could not disclose

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The Question:

What do you think about the proposed ban on kegs at football tailgates?



"I think it is a great recommendation. University students should do something more constructive than get wasted at football games."

—Andy Bowser
AS 91



"I don't think it will work. I think people will try and get away with it whether it is legal or not."

—Jessica Shinnick
HR 91



"You're taking a privilege away from people who are 21 and would like to drink. I think you are ruining a tradition."

—Allison Allieri
HR 91



"I think they should have kegs at tailgates because they are going overboard with alcohol policies. If we drink responsibly I don't think it should be any problem."

—Cris Durand
ED 90



"I don't think kegs are going to make a difference, people are going to drink if they want."

—Erik Toomsoo
AS 90

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Provost search placed on hold

New pres. to aid decision

by Ken Kerschbaumer
Features Editor

The search for a university provost will be postponed until after a university president is named, to allow the new president an opportunity to help decide who will fill the position, David E. Hollowell, senior vice president for Administration, said Wednesday.

"It's felt that the new president should have the opportunity to select that person," he said.

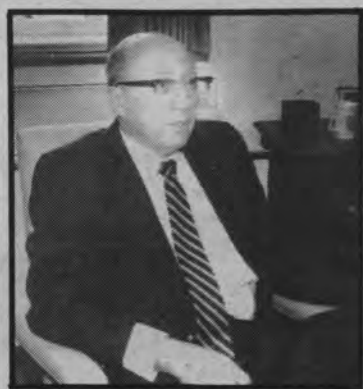
The position of acting provost is currently held by Dr. Richard B. Murray.

Hollowell pointed out that delaying the search will allow a stronger relationship between the president and provost that would not exist if the positions were filled at the same time.

"A lot would depend on what the background of the new president is," explained Hollowell.

"Like when I try to hire a senior person to work for me, I try to find someone who not only knows the area they are working in but perhaps complements some of my own strengths in an area.

"That's a good reason to wait



Richard Murray

until the president is appointed," he continued, "to get people who have different perspectives on the academic administration."

The search for the university's 25th president is expected to be completed within 18 months.

As for when the search for provost could begin, Hollowell said the university would prefer to begin the search in the summer or fall rather than in the middle or end of the year.

"Typically we'd like to see through an academic year," he said.

Murray, who has been acting provost since the end of October, agreed with Hollowell that waiting until after the position of president is filled would benefit all parties involved.

He explained that any provost candidate would be able to know whether he or she could work with the president and vice versa, thereby assuring no personality conflicts after both were already in office.

As for whether Murray will enter an application for the position once the search finally begins, he said he has still not considered his options fully.

"I'll cross that bridge when I get to it," he added.

Faculty Senate accepts new, diverse academic programs

by Sharon Juska
Staff Reporter

The Faculty Senate approved several new academic programs during its meeting Monday.

The Senate approved the establishment of an interdisciplinary doctorate program in the neurosciences.

The program will be initiated on a four-year basis. At the end of that time, the board of trustees will review the program

for permanent establishment.

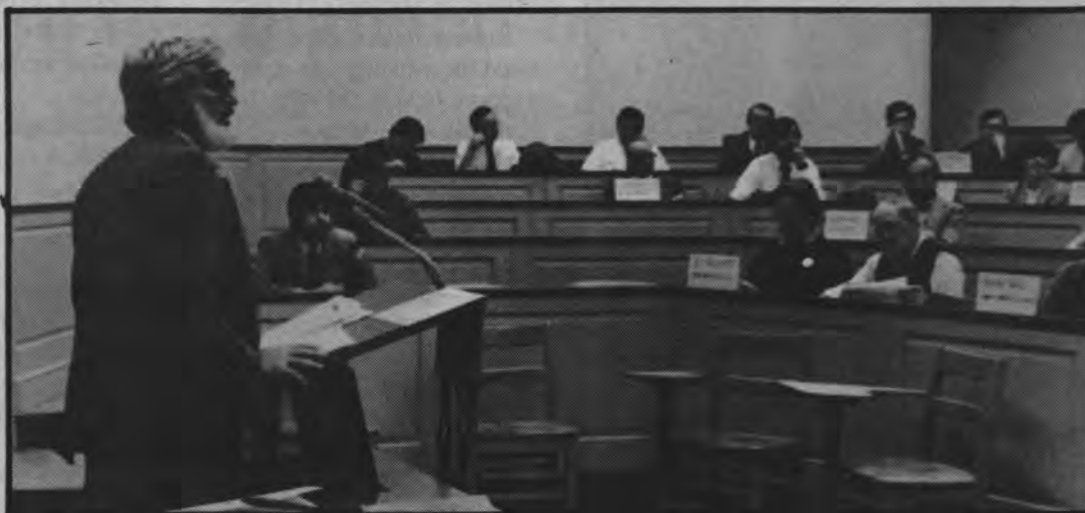
Dr. Frank B. Dilley, Senate president, said faculty members comment through the Senate on any change in academic organization before it appears before the board of trustees.

Graduate students previously interested in the neurosciences took courses in both biology and psychology but had to choose to major in one or the other.

Dr. Jerome Siegel, professor of life and health sciences, said he expects the program to attract new graduate students and faculty specializing in the field.

The Senate also recommended the creation of a new undergraduate major leading to a degree in biochemistry. The new program will essentially resemble a double major, utiliz-

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The Review/Julia Babiarz

The Faculty Senate approved a number of new academic programs at its meeting Monday. A doctorate for neuroscience and teleconferencing for Senate meetings were approved.



THE PHOENIX COMMUNITY

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Crowning glory

Student selected as Miss University in pageant

by Heather McMurtrie
Copy Editor



The Review/Tim Swartz
Stacey Wallace (AS 91) demonstrates aerobics for the talent portion of the pageant.

Beauty and the Beat was the theme Monday night at the third annual Miss University Scholarship Pageant sponsored by the Kappa Delta Rho fraternity.

Rainbow-colored lights illuminated the silhouettes of the six competitors as they began the contest with a dance routine to George Michael's "Faith."

Robin Coutant (NU 90) captured the winning crown at the pageant, held in the Amy E. du Pont Music Building.

"It was kind of a fluke that I entered [the pageant] but it's pretty exciting," said Coutant.

"The winner showed some smarts," said Shirley Johnson, one of three pageant judges.

"They [the contestants] all did beautifully," said pageant judge Paul Goldberg. "They're all to be commended because

it's not easy to get up there and do what they've done."

Scott Bibus (EG 89), co-chairman of the pageant, said the scoring format was tabulated similarly to the Miss America Pageant.

Talent comprised 50 percent of the pageant score while the combination of the evening gown competition, swimsuit competition and an interview with the judges made up the remaining 50 percent.

The talent competition included singing, acting and aerobics.

Coutant sang "Think of Me" from *Phantom of the Opera* for the talent portion of the pageant.

For the pre-pageant interview, the judges considered the contestants' poise, general knowledge, overall use of vocabulary and how they answered the questions present-



The Review/Tim Swartz
Robin Coutant (NU 90) flashes a smile to the audience after being crowned Miss University.

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Black students honored by President Trabant at third-annual dinner

by Alison Caton
Staff Reporter

"Promise: the hope of things to come, a note of expectation, an unfulfilled dream."

Dr. James E. Newton, director of the Black American Studies Program, used this phrase to describe "promise" at the Third Annual President's Black Promise Dinner Tuesday night in Clayton Hall.

Students, parents, faculty and university officials attended the formal dinner, which was hosted by President E.A. Trabant.

The dinner honored promising black students who were

nominated by university faculty and administrators the students have worked with, said Teresa Bruce, acting associate provost for Minority Affairs.

Trabant presented the students with certificates.

Newton, a recipient of the university's 1988 Excellence in Teaching Award, highlighted the evening with a speech on "African-American Students of Promise: Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow."

Newton has written two books and edited a third on the history of black Americans. He

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Reardon challenges party chairman for post

by Darin Powell
City News Editor

Democrat Joseph E. Reardon said Tuesday he is running for chairman of the New Castle County Democratic party because he wants to reorganize the party and change the way it operates.

"I became concerned with the people who had been turned off by the Democratic Party," Reardon said.

He said the way the party has been run has driven many people away.

"It's been very autocratic in its operation — people have been belittled. A lot of it has been the way they've been treated."

He also criticized the party for not accounting for its funds to the public.

Reardon is challenging current New Castle County Democratic Chairman Eugene T. Reed Sr.,



Joseph Reardon

who has been the chairman for the past 12 years.

Reed is currently under investigation by the State Justice Department for illegal campaign financing in the November New Castle County Council president's race.

Reardon said his candidacy has been opposed by people entrenched in the current system because "what we're trying to do is totally change the direction of

the party."

Many prominent Democrats, including U.S. Rep. Thomas R. Carper, are backing Reardon's bid.

State Rep. Ada Leigh Soles, D-Newark, said Reardon "will bring fresh ideas to the New Castle County Democratic Committee, has a lot of integrity and has great commitment to the community."

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Settlement in Rosa's dispute to be finalized by month's end

by Heather McMurtrie
Copy Editor

The tenant/landlord court case involving Rosa's Restaurant is currently under submission, a law clerk said Wednesday.

The judge, Chancellor William T. Allen, put the court under submission, which specifies that the judge and the court should refrain from commenting on the case.

Vance Funk, a university lawyer, said, "The court is waiting for the attorneys from both

sides to prepare the stipulation of dismissals determined and file it with the court."

The court is under submission because the two parties have not yet submitted a court statement, said Julie Griffith, a law clerk.

The case was heard on Feb. 28 and Allen gave Joseph Cohen, the landlord of the building, and David Bolen, the owner of Rosa's Restaurant, two options — to reach a settlement between themselves within 10 days and submit a statement to the court or enter a post-trial

brief.

The university planned to reach a settlement to purchase the Rosa's building on Nov. 30, but because of the dispute between the tenant and landlord, the university's plans were delayed.

The dispute slowed the university's plans to demolish Rosa's and three other buildings on Academy and Main streets.

Construction of a new office building is pending until the board of trustees approves the

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The Review/Eric Russell

The tenant/landlord dispute involving Rosa's Restaurant is close to settlement as the university will soon own the building.

...Godwin announces

continued from page 3

accommodate at least 1,000 students.

The condominiums could be bought by the parents and sold when the student graduates, he said.

The apartment would be managed independently, but would provide student services and be policed by Public Safety, he added.

Other than the housing issue,

Godwin said he feels that Newark and the university have "a very harmonious relationship where the two entities work very well together."

Godwin, has been a Newark resident for 39 years.

"I want to urge the voters to study the issues and the candidates," Godwin said.

"Newark City Council is about Newark, Delaware and about Newark people," he added.

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Idle Imbibement

It would seem our trustees have become intoxicated with pseudo-prohibitionary ideas. Their Ad Hoc committee on alcohol has come up with some disturbing ideas.

While we agree that alcohol abuse is a serious problem, we believe it is a problem firmly entrenched in society — not just our school.

Members of the university community are naive indeed if they believe they can effect sweeping changes in the behavior of young adults.

Several of the Ad Hoc committee's recommendations are well taken — additional peer counseling facilities, medical leave for students seeking treatment and increased awareness of university and local regulations are all fine proposals, actually capable of doing some good.

The committee raised one redundant point: the university's inadequate facilities, "designed for a student body of 6,000 or less," might be responsible for the lack of social and cultural activities of interest.

Bingo. But hey, we'll just put up a few more laboratories anyway.

Other recommendations read well but would undoubtedly be ineffectual. We're tired of token gestures.

We are adamantly opposed to any type of mandatory "university life" course — especially if we have to pay for it. If our campus orientation program is inadequate, (we think it is) fix it. Don't slap another course on the pile.

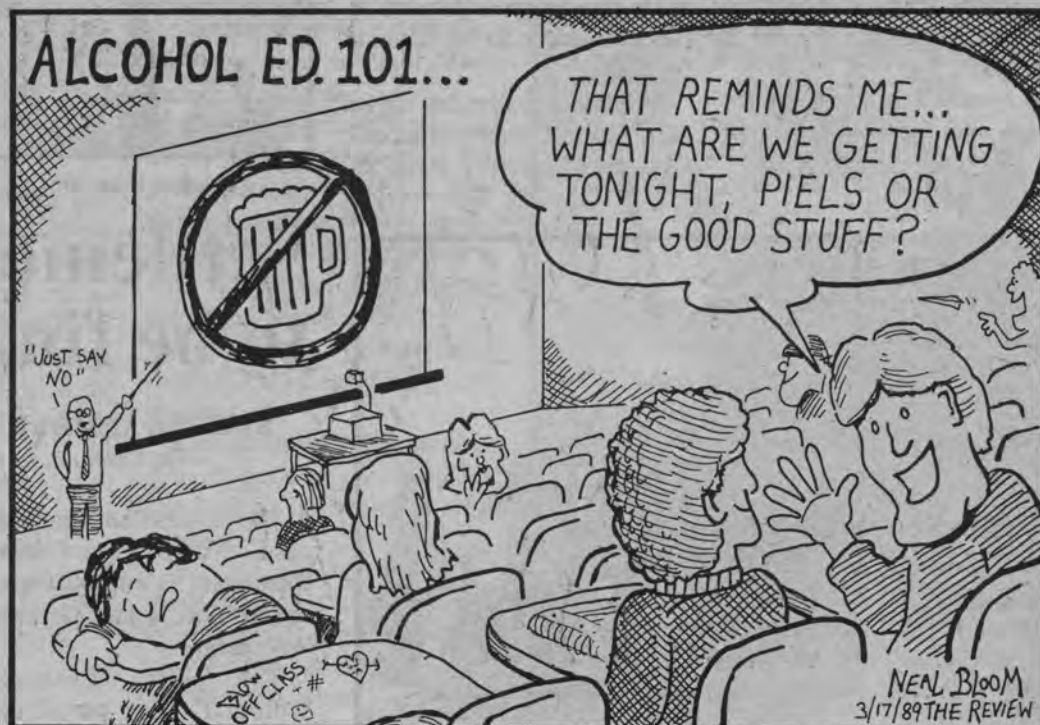
As for removing alcohol related advertisements from The Review — there has never been any conclusive evidence regarding advertising's ability to inspire consumption — let alone abuse — of any product. Those who think advertising is brainwashing should wash their own. Ads just aren't that effective.

Students are exposed to a myriad of alcohol advertisements from other sources. Does the Ad Hoc committee intend to go after *Rolling Stone*, WSTW, and "Late Night?"

The Review refuses to fall prey to any form of censorship, and will not discriminate against its advertisers on the basis of a product they sell legally.

We are all young adults. It is unfortunate that some students will lack the will and/or intelligence to avoid the perils of alcohol abuse.

It would be a travesty to penalize the masses for the mistakes of a misguided few.



Erin go bah

St. Patrick's Day sucks.

Why are the Irish so special? Because they know how to slug their whiskey. That's cool, man.

St. Patrick's Day is a poor excuse for those who are (and even more sadly, those who aren't) Irish to get paralytic on green beer, and run around dressed in green wishing everyone the luck of the Irish. Sorry, but I don't call potato famines good luck — or maybe that's what's meant by the luck of the Irish. By the way, the patriotic hue came from the shamrock, but shamrocks only have three leaves, unlike the four-leaf



Diane Moore

clover which dons good luck.

And I bet you're wearing green today. The overwhelming green on St. Paddy's day makes me wanna puke. Sadly for those people who are really 100 percent Irish, and proud of it, (all the best to them), there's millions of others who have dragged the Irish name and day down by participating in drunken stupors now associated with St. Patrick's Day.

All of a sudden, just for a day everyone and their uncle's dog wants to be Irish. I can't imagine why. You know, I could recite the legendary words of a past university celebrity, "I didn't learn to hate blacks when I was young because there weren't that many around. I learned to hate..." Paddies. Excuse me, I merely jest. I have nothing against Irish people. I merely object to the designation of a holiday to the small percentage of that white minority, while there are other racial minorities making up considerably larger percentages of the population who continue to get dumped on.

It's the only nationally observed holiday celebrating a nationality. Great Britain has its St. George's Day on April 23, France has its Bastille Day. But the Irish have this sacred day of obliteration (obliteration is sacred to most Irish) because in the fifth century A.D., St. Patrick converted the Irish to Christianity. Oh, what would Christ think of green beer!

Anyway, Irish people make up 2.7 percent of 1.9 million foreign-born persons in New York City. That's 51,300 Irish people. I'd be willing to bet 5 million people or more will display their newly acquired patriotism Friday. I call it patriotism to their favorite brewery.

Meanwhile, the population of Hispanic-born persons in New York City is 167,000.

Maybe it's the language barrier, but that's an unreasonable excuse since Erin Go Braugh is pretty damn foreign... Actually, English is the predominant language in Ireland today, despite Americans' refusal to accept such a revelation.

Then again maybe it's because Bonó is so hunky that those 16-person removed Irish people are proud of their one hundred-and-thirty-second fraction of Irish blood in them. After all, it's appropriate to look up the family tree to make sure you're that miniscule bit legit, as St. Paddy's day approaches. It's a great thing that such nationalism is still a part of one's heritage, but those one-day-a-year wanna-be's just don't cut it.

Mayor Koch may march in the parade in New York Friday, saying it's the one day that EVERYONE can be Irish, but that is basically refuting the St. Patrick's day concept, nationalism, if you're giving up your own heritage and patriotism for a day just so you can fly a green kite, wear a green pin or march in a bloody green parade.

So happy St Paddy's Day to all ye Irish, and to the rest of you, I wish you merry hangovers.

Diane Moore is the executive editor of The Review.

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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.

LETTERS

THE REVIEW
MARCH 17, 1989
NEWARK, DE

North's intentions should exonerate him

Oliver North - hero or villain? He did, after all, sell sophisticated weaponry (only 25 years old) to an extremist, anti-USA lunatic in a robe who used to fight an extremist right-wing dictator. Yes, he did break the letter of the law, but this does not a criminal make. An old man in Florida put two bullets in his wife's head — not murder, but mercy. Against the law yet moral. The lines are blurred in the North case. Here is a man who was born and bred in the military tradition — honor, duty, country. He had served in the USMC for a long time. He expected to find dedicated, honorable people working for the good of the country. He didn't. He was a gentleman in a game of thugs and thieves in suits. North saw one thing — Americans being held hostage. North saw only black and white. Unfortunately, there is a lot of gray in this world. And precious little room for honor.

Thomas Sadiq
EG 90

Cartoon cocktail offends reader

I take offense at the half-page ad run in the March 7, 1989 *The Review*. This ad was on page 5 announcing rush by Pi Lambda Phi National Fraternity picturing [Steve Dallas from *Bloom County*] with his martini. I cannot believe the paper couldn't exercise some restraint, not to mention the fraternity itself.

Entire committees have been formed to deal with alcohol, students and campus life. The bad taste and suggestiveness of this ad will be first on my list as examples to these committees of irresponsible advertising that should be eliminated.

Censured material is no more appealing to me than to any publishing concern, however, as a student newspaper I think your advertising department is irresponsible.

Catherine Johnston
Marine Studies

Editors note — The Review's policy regarding alcohol related advertising is contained in the editorial, page 8.

Anonymous pro-lifer airs views

We live in a civilized society, or at least that's what I thought. It seems as though the new definition of civilized includes the legal dismemberment of one's own children. I don't think even the most adamant pro-choicer can think about the procedure of abortion without feeling some remorse or sadness. It's not a very pleasant process. So, why is it that so many people are fighting so hard for their right to have one at will? People today are not willing to take responsibility for their actions. They want an "easy" way out. After all, having your baby dismembered and disposed of before you ever see it is much easier than raising a child, right?

Women should have the right to choose what happens to their bodies and whether or not to have a child, but they make that choice when they agree to have sex. People have to be prepared to suffer the consequences of their actions — even in the '80s.

Editor's note — This author was not prepared to face the consequences of his letter, and asked that his name be withheld.

The Review would like to thank all members of the university community for the voluminous feedback regarding Tuesday's abortion supplement.

The presentation of an objective, unbiased collection of stories encompassing many aspects of a sensitive issue is often difficult.

The staff of *The Review* supports a woman's choice to have an abortion, and sincerely hopes that society will never infringe on women's rights as guaranteed by the *Roe vs. Wade* decision.

WASHINGTON.



Smilin' Eyes

God bless Saint Patrick.

To those of Irish descent, today is a celebration of their motherland's patron saint. To those who are not Irish, today is a celebration of a different sort.

St. Patrick's Day is a time to commemorate the works of St. Patrick, the man who is credited with converting Ireland to Christianity in the 5th century. His use of the shamrock to demonstrate the



Bob Bicknell

Mystery of the Holy Trinity has made him legendary in the Catholic faith, as well as in Auld Sod.

The Irish have good reason to celebrate today — it's their day.

But if you take a look around today, you'll see more than just the Irish wearing green. Coincidence? — perhaps. But I don't think so.

What is it about St. Patrick's Day that gives all nationalities reason to celebrate?

Take a look at the people marching in the parade today in New York City. You won't just see a bunch of redheads with bagpipes — you'll see blacks, Asians, whites, native Americans and countless other nationalities represented.

Also take a peek at the people watching the parade, — which even native Irish concede is the largest St. Patrick's Day parade in the world. Right out in front is Mayor Ed Koch, wearing an Irish-knit sweater, a tartan cap and a big grin on his face. You think he's Irish? Guess again.

So what is it about St. Patrick's Day that gives everyone a reason to party?

Perhaps it is just that — a reason to party. Big deal. What's the harm in that? My family has Irish roots, and we enjoy sharing the holiday spirit with our friends, Irish or not. It's all part of the Great American Melting Pot, experiencing different cultural traditions and sharing some of your own.

I don't believe people wearing green are walking around "pretending to be Irish" on St. Patrick's Day. Rather, I see people who are not

Irish donning green clothing and other St. Patty's Day paraphernalia to acknowledge the holiday the way some Irish do and celebrate with them.

If people of other nationalities want to celebrate St. Patrick's Day by wearing green, let them. They are welcome to celebrate the day with me anytime.

The tradition of the non-Irish celebrating on March 17 goes back quite a way. People of many different nationalities recognize the holiday. In 1964, the *Chicago Daily Defender*, a black newspaper, printed its entire front page in green on March 17. I doubt this was for the benefit of the millions of black Irish people in Chicago. According to the paper's editor at the time, it was done because "everyone celebrates St. Patrick's Day."

Mayor Koch made a similar statement — "Everyone is Irish on St. Patrick's Day." There's a nice feeling of a kind of unity in that. Nobody is pretending to be anything they're not. The saying merely implies everyone has an excuse to celebrate together today. Go to Little Italy during the Feast of San Gennaro in September, and you'll see a similar phenomenon.

Also, there are celebrations and parades for other nationalities. New York City, home to numerous different nationalities, also has a Puerto Rican Day parade, a Polish parade and a number of other events commemorating other heritages. Just because Hallmark doesn't print hundreds of 'Polish Day' cards or Carvel doesn't make a Puerto Rican Cookie Puss doesn't mean these days celebrating foreign culture don't exist.

If the non-Irish of the world want to participate in the festivities of the day and in the "wearing" of the green today, great. If you are open-minded enough to come together with people of a different heritage, even for one day, isn't that better than passing those same people on the street without any acknowledgement at all?

So may I extend my wish for a happy St. Patrick's Day to all — the Irish, non-Irish and even disgruntled British executive editors.

Bob Bicknell is a student affairs editor of *The Review*.

Local band plays to instruct class on music business

by John Schneider
Staff Reporter

Smith Hall, normally reserved for academic functions during the week, was anything but quiet as the band, Children at Play, performed for and spoke to approximately 400 students in Room 120 Tuesday afternoon.

After performing cover versions of "I Saw Her Standing There," "Orange Crush" and "Brown-Eyed Girl," the band spoke to students about the difficulties of breaking into the music business and being successful.

According to Juliet L. Dee, assistant professor of communication and instructor of the class, the idea behind the event was "to give the class a sense of how hard it was to succeed

in the music business.

"I wanted them to learn the steps that must be taken, from playing in dives to being successful."

After completing eight songs, the band's lead singer, Craig Stonesifer (AS 90), explained how they got their start in the music business.

"We got together about two-and-a-half years ago, when we all lived in Sharp Hall. It cost us about \$140 to cut a demo tape at an eight-track studio here in Newark six months ago. It's very reasonable."

Stonesifer, however, was not happy with the treatment of most bands by record labels. "Almost all bands have to compromise their material or 'sell out,'" Stonesifer said.

"For example, The Hooters were a completely different



The Review/John Schneider
Children at Play performed several cover versions of popular songs for a communications class in 120 Smith Hall Tuesday and spoke about the difficulties of breaking into the music industry.

band between *Amore*, their first album, and *Nervous Night* [their second album]."

Stonesifer also discussed the importance of appearance in the music business.

continued on page 23

...Senate approval

continued from page 5

ing classes already taught in the biology and chemistry departments.

The relocation of the department of Food Science from the College of Human Resources to the College of Agricultural Sciences was also approved.

The Senate passed a plan to allow members on other campuses to participate in Faculty Senate meetings through teleconferencing.

The plan was specifically designed to help Senate members from Dover and south of Dover, some of whom previously had to travel two hours in each direction to attend meetings. The teleconferencing will

only be allowed for members whose primary assignment is 40 miles or more from Newark.

Dean C.A. Thoroughgood of the Lewes-based College of Marine Studies said, "The reality is that faculty is operating as part of the university on campuses far from Newark."

The costs of travel time for these faculty outweigh the costs of the telephone system, Thoroughgood said.

The Faculty Senate will use phone lines already in place between Newark and Lewes, as well as a room in the Perkins Student Center capable of holding teleconferences when out-of-town committee members need to participate in meetings.

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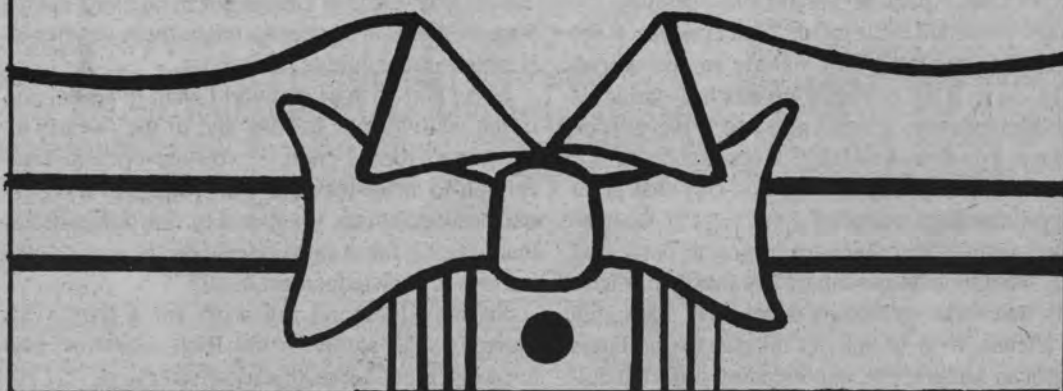
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Louisiana senator discusses advancement of black males

by Sue Coffey
Staff Reporter

"The black male is, in the real sense of America, an endangered species," Cleo Fields told an audience in the Perkins Student Center Monday night.

Fields, a Louisiana State Senator, opened the 1989 Black Male Symposium with his speech, "The Black Male: Walking Tall Through Adversity."

The black male of today is endangered because of his low self-esteem, Fields said.

"Too many of our young black males are chillin' and illin', stepping back to crack,

dropping out and copping out, smoking dope because they lost all hope, popping pills just for thrills, missing school, trying to be cool, acting like fools," Fields said.

"We've got serious work to do."

Fields stressed the importance of going to class, studying hard and "dreaming the impossible dream."

"I want you to wake up every morning and remember you can be anything you want to be, as long as you are willing to pay the price and work hard for it."

Fields told the older members of the audience it was their responsibility to work with the

black males in their communities.

Regarding education, Fields urged students to strive for higher achievement.

"Never feel like you have done your best."

"The challenge is if you make a C on an exam you tell yourself you should have made a B," Fields said.

"And if you should make a B on that same exam tell yourself you should have made an A. And if you made an A, tell yourself the exam was too easy."

In terms of religion, Fields said, "Our responsibility as black males is to use the tools God gave us."



The Review/Dan Della Piazza

Cleo Fields, a Louisiana state senator, encouraged black males to reach their full potential in a speech Monday night.

He continued, "Don't worry about what you don't have, just use what you've got. Stevie Wonder didn't have eyesight, but he had insight and far-sight."

Fields also emphasized

strong economic development for black communities.

He said he believes blacks have economic power, although 96 percent of their money is spent outside the black commu-

continued to page 26

...Miles appointed university's affirmative action officer

continued from page 1

university.

The move was part of an administrative reorganization initiated by Trabant in early November.

The reorganization entails the combination of the executive director position and the affirmative action officer position.

The Commission for Racial and Cultural Diversity Office will now include the Affirmative Action Office.

Miles will report directly to the president, effective immediately.

Miles said Thursday the goals of the two positions are very similar — to enhance

diversity of the entire community, including students, faculty, staff and administration.

"From a pure affirmative action position, we're talking about increasing the numbers," Miles said.

"Race and gender will probably be the key issues, but not limited to them."

He said the affirmative action officer position is a highly visible position.

"A lot of people are watching us — I just accept that as a challenge."

Miles said he is trying to set goals and objectives to address some of the problems that people have found with the univer-

sity.

"I'm going to take for granted that some of those problems exist," he said.

"Rather than dwell on the problems, I'm going to try to come up with solutions."

"I believe a healing process is needed."

Miles said he met with Hollowell Wednesday.

Hollowell is currently working on the new Affirmative Action Plan and has said the plan would not be completed until an officer was named.

Miles said he will be working with Hollowell on a revised

Affirmative Action Plan as soon as the beginning of next week. He said he cannot project when the plan will be completed.

Four finalists for the position were interviewed on campus with various university groups. The original pool of candidates totaled 70.

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...DELCAT Plus

continued from page 3
the cost.

ABI/Inform is a database that contains business references and article summaries from 800 journals. *The Arts and Humanities Citation Index* contains the authors, titles and bibliographies from humanities journals.

For engineering and technology, *Compendex* contains report references and article summaries from technical journals from 1987 to the present.

DELCAT Plus also contains a "full-text" database on the *Harvard Business Review* which means it contains the complete text of articles published in that particular journal from 1976 to the present.

She said DELCAT Plus should not be confused with

DELCAT which contains listings of books in the library collection.

Brynteson said students will not be charged to use the system, and it can be accessed by computer from anywhere on campus. Unlike the regular DELCAT, it will not be available statewide.

"DELCAT Plus is designed for ease of use," she said. "It has help screens to help everyone throughout the process."

Mary McMahon, Library Database Services coordinator, demonstrated DELCAT Plus at the press conference.

She said the ABI/Inform database will be updated monthly, *The Arts and Humanities Citation Index* every two weeks, *Compendex* and the *Harvard Business Review* will be updated every other month.



The Review/Dan Della Piazza

DELCAT Plus is a new computerized system that accesses four databases from Morris Library. The addition makes the university one of the few in the country to have such a system.

Fraternity blood drive draws donors from campus

by Lea Purcell
Staff Reporter

National service fraternity Alpha Phi Omega sponsored a blood drive in the Ewing Room of the Perkins Student Center Tuesday and Thursday for the Blood Bank of Delaware.

"We've been doing the [blood] drive every semester for as long

as I can remember," said drive chairman and fraternity brother Kevin Cresswell (EG 91).

This semester's total intake is anticipated to be higher than last semester's 128 pints, said Cresswell.

The Blood Bank of Delaware participates in drives on campus several times each semester for various student groups, said

David Bonk, director of public relations at the Blood Bank.

"Alpha Phi Omega is our primary sponsor. They hold the biggest blood drive on campus. It's held in the Student Center, which is a prime location," he said.

The university's participation in the drive is of vital importance, both to get the amount of

blood required for that particular day in the blood bank, and to give students a positive first experience so that they will return, said Bonk.

"We're providing blood to all the hospitals in Delaware and some in nearby Maryland, and we'll need approximately 46,000 pints of blood this year," Bonk said.

Student reaction to the drive was positive. Teresa Reitmeier (NU 92), a student who participated Tuesday, said, "I would advise anyone to give blood, you feel so much better afterwards. I would want to do it again."

A canteen room, where cookies, crackers and soft drinks were available, was provided for

donors after giving blood, brother Paul Kellermann (AS 90) said.

This was to alleviate the lightheadedness sometimes experienced after donating.

Donors were required to stay there for 15 minutes, and if they chose to leave they had to sign a disclaimer releasing the fraternity from responsibility, Kellermann said.

Pre-registration for the drive took place March 7 to 9 in the Student Center, but walk-ins on the donation dates were also accepted.

Usually 15 to 20 percent of pre-registered students forget or have other obligations, but walk-ins compensate for the difference, said Bonk.

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ALL FOREIGN STUDENTS & SCHOLARS
Please be advised that the U.S. Department of State has created a new program offering the opportunity for permanent residency. There are 162 countries eligible (excluding PROC, ROC, India, Korea, and a few others). Deadline for application is March 31, 1989. Contact International Center for information.

...DUSC suggests hiring campus lawyer for students

continued from page 1

that first step — it's a free consultation."

Most schools have student legal services, Thomas said.

Everyone in DUSC supported the concept of the legal service when it was presented, he said.

To utilize the service, students must have paid the student activity fee.

Thomas said the service is important because students don't always know what action to take in instances such as tenant/landlord cases.

Whatever the problem is, the lawyer will refer students to

someone with experience in that area — traffic violations, small claims and even criminal cases.

A particular lawyer has not yet been chosen, Thomas said.

"We're in the process of getting in touch with the state Bar [Association]," he said.

He explained that the lawyer would initially just be available for a brief time, for instance, maybe for three hours on Friday.

"We don't think that we'll have too much trouble getting someone to do that," Thomas said.

Eventually, the service would probably be available once a week, Thomas said.

"Some schools have a lawyer full-time — now, that's very expensive. I don't know if we'll be able to get that far.

"The Bar Association will hopefully take care of providing a lawyer for us," Thomas said, adding that if the bar should be uncooperative, then DUSC members will obtain a lawyer who is familiar with students' legal needs.

He said students will probably need to make an appointment the day before. DUSC will take care of scheduling.

"We could even give the lawyer an idea of what he would

be dealing with that day," Thomas said.

He added, "We trust [the lawyer's] advice to refer the students to a decent and not terribly expensive lawyer.

"I just think it's an invaluable service for the students," Thomas said. "This is a very good way for DUSC to help the students."

Jonathan Karl (BE 89), president of the Off-Campus Student Association, said the legal service is especially important for off-campus students.

"Off-campus students are not in a campus environment where they're protected," he said. "They

don't have Resident Assistants knocking at their door."

He explained that the service is vital for students who might have unintentionally violated city ordinances, such as the noise ordinance and the alcohol policy.

"The service is a good place for students to turn to for counsel, while away from home," he said.

Kerry Hertz (AS 89) said she thought it was a good idea.

"If students have nowhere to go [for legal advice], they might be taken advantage of — this way, they would have someone who could help," she said.

Newark group advocates nuclear arms control

by Alison Caton
Staff Reporter

There is no way possible to survive a nuclear war.

This is one of the main ideas of the Professional Organization for Nuclear Arms Control (PRONAC), Director Jeanette Robinson said Thursday.

PRONAC is a Newark coalition of five different organizations which provides information to the community about the threat of nuclear war.

"They are all educational groups and all have a different focus," Robinson said.

Physicians for Social Responsibility (PSR), founded in 1982, consists of 110 members mostly in the Wilmington and Newark area, Robinson said.

PSR was founded on the basis that you cannot survive a nuclear

war, she said.

"As people who are dedicated to protecting life and protecting health, physicians felt they had a responsibility to educate the public about the medical consequences of nuclear war," Robinson said.

The founder of PSR, Dr. Philip Pollner said the group holds regular educational meetings to promote understanding about nuclear issues.

"We meet with U.S. senators Joseph R. Biden Jr. and William V. Roth to inform and enlighten them about legislation on nuclear arms control," Pollner said.

Business Executives for Nuclear Arms Control (BENAC), started in 1985.

There are 40 members in the Delaware chapter and they are hoping for that number to increase.

"Business people tend to be very conservative," Robinson said. "It seems like a difficult prospect to get the business community to speak out against the nuclear arms race."

BENAC brings speakers into the area who are experts in various areas of the arms race with a major focus on the economic problems, Chairman Edward Brinton said.

Educators for Social Responsibility (ESR), began in November 1988 and already consists of 27 members.

ESR consists of high school, middle school and elementary-school teachers. They are trying to develop a curriculum to teach students about the Soviet Union, Robinson said.

"We want students to gain an understanding of the Soviet Union, rather than always thinking of them as the enemy and that they can't be trusted," she added.

Currently, ESR is involved in taking high school students on trips to the Soviet Union. They hope to bring Soviet students to

the United States in the future to promote better understanding, she said.

Performers and Artists for Nuclear Disarmament (PAND) is a fund-raising group of 25 members committed to stopping the arms race. Several members belong to the Delaware Symphony Orchestra.

PAND usually performs musical events to raise money for the other groups. They are now working on a theater presentation that deals with the nuclear arms issue, Robinson said.

Doctoral Studies in Biology and Molecular Biology

The Department of Biological Sciences of the University of Maryland Baltimore County offers courses of study leading to Ph.D. degrees in Biological Sciences, Molecular and Cell Biology and Marine Estuarine-Environmental Studies. The research interests of the 25 faculty of the Department include immunology, microbiology, molecular biology of prokaryotes and eukaryotes, plant biology, genetics, cell and developmental biology, physiology, ecology and evolution. The Department is equipped with state-of-the-art facilities for modern research in biology, and is located in the most rapidly growing campus of the University of Maryland system. Graduate research assistantships offered to incoming students including a 12 month stipend of \$10,325 and remission of tuition. To obtain an application form and further information please write to:

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Fair features ideas for summer employment

by Audra Weintraub
Staff Reporter

Career Planning and Placement sponsored its third annual Summer Jobs Fair Monday, in the Rodney and Ewing rooms in the Perkins Student Center.

Deborah M. Wailes, assistant director of Career Planning and Placement, said 1,100 to 1,200 students came to look for jobs.

"Student's concerns are that they like to work in areas they live in, so we try to get companies from various areas," she said.

Wailes said there were 62 companies and 20 camps represented at the fair.

"We started the fair because it was a need," Wailes said. "It is growing each year."

Wailes added if students do not find summer employment at the fair, she recommends going to the Career Planning and Placement Center located in Raub Hall.

"We came to the job fair to increase our profile on campus," said Roger Brittain, a representative from the Amerada Hess Corp.

"This school has an excellent reputation, and it would benefit our company," Brittain said. "We are trying to increase our identity."

Sandy Graves, community relations representative for McDonalds said, "Everyone has to start some place."

Graves explained that by starting at the local level, people have the opportunity to learn the prod-

uct and interact with different people.

"Having experience gets your foot in the door," she said. "Students don't realize that."

Dennis Murphy of the Sesame Day Camp explained that they like to mix and match their teachers from the camp with undergraduate college students.

"Students still have enthusiasm," he said. "Between teachers

and undergraduate students, it gives us the best of both worlds."

Jeff Rosenberg (BE 90) said, "I thought [the job fair] was a great idea, except that a lot of students are from out-of-state and many of the companies were from Delaware."


The four-hour fair consisted of various companies from Delaware, Maryland and Pennsylvania.



The Review/Dan Della Piazza


Various companies from the East Coast visited the university Monday to participate in the Summer Job Fair in the Perkins Student Center.

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(Applications also being accepted for
Fall 1989 employment.)

Miles promotes racial, cultural understanding

by JoJo Hurey
Staff Reporter

"The University of Delaware is committed to creating an environment that is ethnically, financially and culturally diverse," said Jack Miles, executive director of the Commission to Promote Racial and Cultural Diversity, at a "Research on Racism" seminar Wednesday.

Miles said the purpose of the commission is to increase awareness of all biases. This includes helping people deal with the handicapped and overcome homophobia and racism.

Several task forces have been established to "accentuate the positive," he said.

Although there is a Minority Student Recruitment and Retention Task Force, Miles said, "An increase in numbers [of minority students] is not our only goal. We are aiming for an increase in acceptance of diversity."

When asked about the implementation of an Affirmative Action Plan, Miles said he does not know when it will occur, but thinks it will be "relatively soon."

The commission is a "resource center," which is there to help the public as well as the



The Review/Eric Russell

Jack Miles spoke on promoting racial and cultural diversity Wednesday.

university, Miles explained. He added that the commission also offers "counseling in dealing with a more diverse work force."

Miles said the commission "grew out of Project Vision." He explained it was former President Russel C. Jones' means of achieving racial and cultural diversity in the campus community.

In response to the state human relations investigation, Miles said he knows there are problems but he is "looking for solutions."

The "Research on Racism" series of lectures is presented every Wednesday in the Ewing Room of the Student Center at 12:20 p.m.

Resumé workshop helps students get ready for careers

by JoJo Hurey
Staff Reporter

From career counseling to interview appointments, the Career Planning and Placement Center (CPP) offers a wide variety of services and workshops to students and alumni, according to Marianne Ehrlich, assistant director of the center.

The first workshop this semester was a resume writing workshop, conducted by senior communication major, Anthony Gruszczynski Jr. (AS 89).

Gruszczynski defined the resume as a screening device.

"A resume is to get you an interview, not a job," he said.

Using the Resumes and Cover Letters flyer put out by CPP, Gruszczynski went over the three types of resumes: chronological, functional and

"Contrary to popular belief, two-page resumes are okay."

—Tony

Gruszczynski

combination, citing the chronological form as the most common.

Those at the workshop were shown how a resume is put together, the importance of action verbs and "good" and "bad" examples of resumes and cover letters.

Gruszczynski said the most important thing to writing a resume is making sure it is clear and easy to read, and that there are no errors. He suggested students give their resume to friends, family and professors

continued to page 24

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...classifieds/personals

continued from page 37

Congratulations to Kristen Wallace for SIGMA KAPPA'S sister of the season.

HEY CHI OMEGA . . . Have a Happy St. Patrick's Day!!!! Love — Paige and Barb.

Lois Wolfe — The countdown is FINAL-
LY over, Happy 21st B-day! Now maybe
you'll stop being such a baby about get-
ting arrested! We love you! Your
Roomies.

25% of college women have been the
victims of date rape. YOU ARE NOT
ALONE. Call SOS 451-2226. SEX ED.
TASK FORCE.

Robin, Congratulations on winning Miss
University. AOII is so proud of you.
Roses, Leigh.

To the cast of "The Lesson:" Thank you
for all your hard work. You have been
great to work with. Break a leg this
weekend. I am sure you all will be great.
Lisa

ANDREA MOORE: Did you like the
rose petals???

IF YOU SEE DREW OSTROSKI GIVE
HIM A BIG WET SLOPPY INCREDI-
BLY GROSS 22ND BIRTHDAY KISS.

The sisters of AOII would like to thank
the escorts!

HAPPY BIRTHDAY KATIE BENDER!
I HOPE YOU HAVE THE GREATEST
BIRTHDAY EVER AND A HAPPY
(AND LUCKY!) YEAR. YOU'RE A
SUPER LITTLE SISTER! LOVE YA!
DIANE.

Slick, You were running out of girls, but
now you're 21. Now it's time for women,
and some real fun. DS

Maureen - Thanks for coming with me.
Debbie

CHRIS CLARK — Your AOII Big Sister
is watching you! Get psyched for
Sunday!

Chris — AOII sisters are forever —
Congratulations. Roses, Leigh.

SIGMA KAPPA — Don't forget the
VIOLET BALL is just around the corner!

SCOTT EDRIS: Get psyched because
we're ready to mix!

GEOFF - I'm glad we're friends again.
But you still have to show me a stock car!
Yeah, yeah. Sure, sure.

M-BARS URENOVICH - Happy
Birthday Mikey, Kahuna & Prince

TIME'S RUNNING OUT! Application
deadline for internship offering experi-
ence and \$1,900 is March 24!

Application and information, call Alumni
Relations at 451-2341.

Melissa & Lori — You're the BEST big
sisters! Love, Judy

To our newfound sisters: AEPHI
RULES!!! Roxanne, Jamie and Christy.

ANDY KING at the Stone Balloon Fri.
3/17 with guests PARRISH BLUE.
Come see the show!

PHI TAU, PIKE, AEII, SIGMA KAPPA,
and PHI SIG, CHI O is psyched for the
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By the way, Bern. It was Skip's idea.

To the Basement Babes of Smyth - Who
loves ya babe? JW

Congratulations Shari Sperling - AOII's
Sister of the Week!

Mike, We appreciate the hard work.
Come see us. TKE

Dee, Thanks for the great time Friday. I
hope we can do it again. Love, Tom

(Sometime) GENTLEMAN SLIME-

ABOUT-TIME: Are things looking up
yet? I hope so!

Organizational hardball meeting at 1:30
this afternoon in Craig's room.

JUDI - JUDI - JUDI . . . "There's no one
quite like you . . . There's no one quite
like us!"

STEVEN WRIGHT IS COMING!
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HALL. TICKETS GO ON SALE
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EPSILON PHI!!

To My Favorite Sig Ep: Pat S., I wish I
could've been there.

AOII PLEDGES — do you know who
your big is?

CATHY ATLAS! Only a few days left
before stringing! Keep guessing! Alpha
Love, Your Big Sis

GET PSYCHED: HANNAH, ALISON,
JEN, DI, KATIE, DEBBIE, BARBRA,
CHRISTY, JAMIE, ROXANNE AND
EVERYONE ELSE FOR ALPHA
EPSILON PHI!! LUV, JAIMI

MARK PHILLIPS — Happy 20th.

Love, Amy, Suz and Deb.

Since you were so insistent, BOB, here is
yours. Spit? Gossip? Whatever caused
the change (yes, we have noticed) I like
it. Keep it up.

Robin Coutant — Congratulations on
winning the Miss University Pageant!
AOII loves you!

PHI KAPPA PSI — Thanks for the
mixer. We had a blast! —Gamma Sig.

The sisters of SIGMA KAPPA would
like to thank KAPPA ALPHA for a great
mixer last Friday. We had a blast!

RAEANN, Happy Birthday! Gerber's
Baby Food, anyone? Beatlegeorge!
(How constipated-sounding!) Love,
Ellen

KDR CONGRATULATES Robin
Coutant, Miss University 1989, and Nan
McCall, First Runner Up in the Miss UD
Pageant.

SPRING BREAK IS COMING! And so
is the deadline for the PR related paid
summer internship on March 24. For
details, call Alumni Relations at 451-
2341.

Debbie - Don't let everything die. You
have a lot to offer — don't hide it. Listen
to your own advice to me. Love ya,
Cindi

PULSATIONS!

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This week in UD history...

This week in UD history according to *The Review*.

In 1969, the university announced plans to inaugurate Dr. E.A. Trabant as its 22nd president.

Planned for the inauguration was an all-day symposium which would discuss the future of the university.

In 1970, police arrested the manager of the East Cleveland Avenue drive-in theater for showing an obscene film titled, *What Do You Say To A Naked Lady*.

Also in 1970, the results of the student/faculty survey regarding responses to a proposed Winter Session were released — 91 percent of the respondents were in favor of the proposal.

In 1973, nominees for the Resident Hall Association presi-

dent discussed issues such as room painting, improved food service and television antenna hookups.

Also in 1973, the Newark City Planning Commission recommended the adoption of the urban bike-route system. The proposal consisted of a master plan encompassing an entire bikeway system for the community.

In 1974, an empty room in the basement of Rodney Hall F was connected to a learning center for preschoolers.

Again in 1974, Newark City Council passed an emergency noise ordinance giving the mayor and the city manager the power to declare a curfew and impose a ban on liquor sales, "during a period of public disorder."

Also in 1974, the university

offered a \$1,000 reward "for information leading to the arrest and conviction" of the person who threw acid at a policeman during a riot March 7 on Main Street. A Delaware State trooper was burned in the face and a New Castle County Police officer was burned on the leg.

In 1983, the Rev. Jerry Falwell spoke to a crowd of over 2,000 at the First Baptist Church in New Castle. Falwell spoke on issues such as nuclear disarmament and abortion. Several protestors gathered outside the church. Among them were members of the university's Gay and Lesbian Student Union.

Also, in 1983, an appeal began to raise \$6 million toward the expansion of Morris Library. The campus-wide campaign requested funds from the faculty and staff in order to get construction rolling. About \$9 mil-

lion had already been allotted by the state.

In 1984, the Martin Luther King Jr. Humanities Hall was completed. It was announced the hall would open the following fall. Among the goals of the hall were to have blacks and whites live together and work toward common goals and also improve interracial relations at the university.

In 1986, Steve Steinwedel, the men's basketball coach, was passed over in the hiring of a new Mississippi State coach. Steinwedel was previously believed to be a top candidate for the open position.

Also in 1986, the British rock group The Alarm performed at the Stone Balloon for a crowd of 500 people after Pat Benatar cancelled her show. The Alarm was originally planning to open for her, but agreed to do an

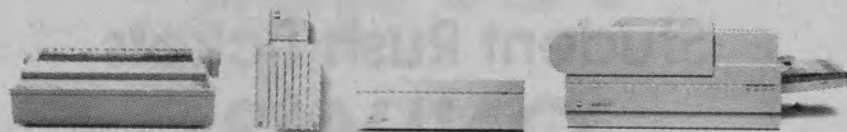
entire show. Lead singer, Mike Peters, said nobody ever played in their town in North Wales, so they pride themselves on playing in small towns often. Peters said they sing about human nature and things that concern people because it is important to put new ideas in people's minds.

Also in 1986, 50 university students participated along with 125,000 pro-choice demonstrators in a march and rally in Washington, D.C., sponsored by the National Organization of Women (NOW). University students from four student organizations — The Coalition for Human Rights, Women Working for Change, The Gay and Lesbian Student Union and Men Against Rape — participated in the march and rally. Pro-choice demonstrators wanted to remove the anti-abortion clause of the Civil Rights Reconstruction Act and have a revised act passed by Congress.

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PRESENTED BY THE FRIENDS OF THE PERFORMING ARTS

...ad hoc committee

continued from page 1

Johnson added the proposed keg ban could be approved this spring and implemented as early as the fall of 1989.

Another proposal that would affect tailgaters is a motion to get tailgaters into the stadium at game time to prevent fans from merely sitting and drinking in the parking lot.

Johnson said the athletics department is working with Public Safety in devising implementation plans for these policies in the fall.

Once a final plan is drafted, Johnson said the department of athletics will notify all season ticket holders of the new policy, as well as all university students through a mailing or through advertisements in *The Review*.

Another program currently in the preliminary stages of implementation include the inclusion of a required one-semester orientation course for entering students covering all aspects of university life, placing emphasis on alcohol education.

Brooks said peer-referral and counseling services would also be increasing their services to include resident assistants, to better reach university students.

Raymond O. Eddy, coordinator for Greek Affairs, addressed another of the committee's recommendations which calls for Greek and other organizations to adhere to rules concerning alco-

hol and to "self-police" events more carefully.

Eddy said the Inter-fraternity Council (IFC) has already taken measures to improve alcohol awareness among members of Greek organizations, citing the Sigma Nu/Anheuser Busch alcohol-awareness program as one example.

Eddy added that IFC is currently considering a separate judicial system to handle alcohol-related and other problems in the Greek community.

Several of the committee's other recommendations are in various stages of development. Brooks said. These recommendations are:

- Establishing a medical-leave policy that permits students to obtain outside help when necessary, without having to sever their ties to the university;

- Expanding alcohol-related communication efforts through publications, letters, meetings and other forms of communications to reach all groups with the potential to reduce the alcohol problem;

- Challenge the student newspaper to re-examine its policies and actions.

Brooks also added the university is looking into the possibility of developing an off-campus judicial system to adjudicate alcohol-related cases from off-campus, but the program is still in its planning stages.

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...Miss University

continued from page 6

ed Goldberg said.

Contestants' "stage presence and how their swimsuit suited them," were the key factors in scoring well in the swimsuit competition, Goldberg said.

During the closing ceremony Laura Wehner (AS 91), Miss University 1988, passed on the crown to Coutant.

"It was kind of sad. I'm not

Miss University of Delaware anymore," she said.

"I can't try to get into parties anymore by telling them [I'm Miss University].

Bibus said, "I think [the pageant] ran very smoothly."

The winner of the Miss University Scholarship Pageant qualifies for the Miss Delaware Pageant to be held June 10 in Rehoboth Beach.

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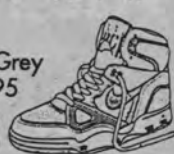
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...Rosa's settlement

continued from page 7

project.

Cohen was told by his lawyer to refrain from commenting about the case.

Bolen would not comment about the settlement but he said he is trying to relocate for a new restaurant site.

Griffith said, "Even though the documents of the case are public, neither the judge nor the judge's law clerk ever comments on a case in submission until [the decision] is under

consideration."

The reason the settlement will not be completed until the end of the month is to allow the tenant time to move out, Funk said.

He added both attorneys and their clients "met last week and worked out a solution which was satisfactory for everybody."

Cohen's lawyer told Funk "they would have everything resolved so that [the university] could settle at the end of the month."

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Member NASD SIPC

...local band in class

continued from page 10

"Record companies are currently interested in youthful-looking bands, instead of skinny, burned-out ones. A look is actually more important than sound," he said.

Dee, however, disagreed, "I don't think stage appearance is

as important as they make it out to be. I think luck plays a really big part in the success of a band."

Elise Greiche (AS 91) said, "I was surprised to learn about the importance of appearance." Greiche added that she enjoyed both the band's discussion and performance in the class.

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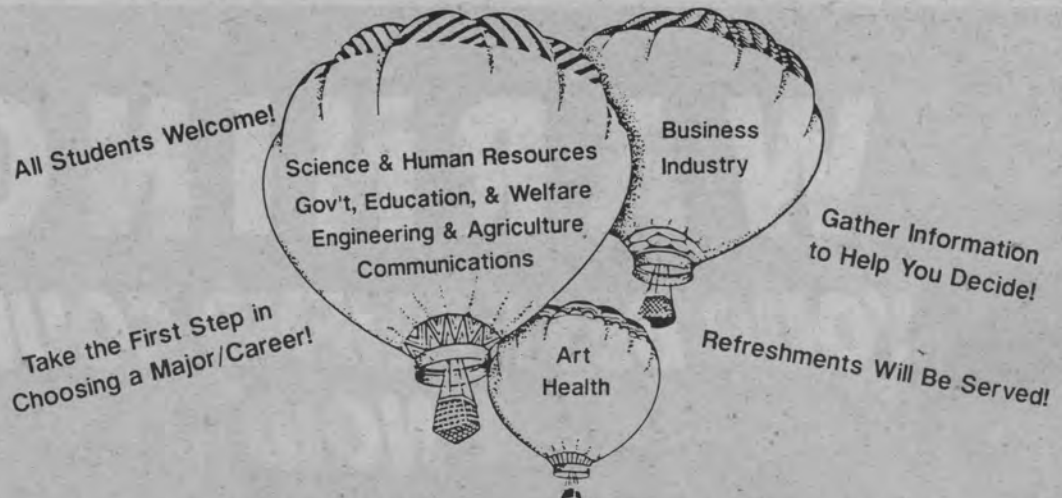
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...résumé workshop helps students prepare for jobs

continued from page 15

in their major to proof read.

"Contrary to popular belief, two-page resumes are okay," Gruszczynski said.

Michael Adams, vice president of Fox and Associates employment agency in Wilmington, said the two main things a company looks for are education and job experience.

Right out of college, most students do not have much, if

any, experience working in their field, so the potential employer looks for a well-rounded student, said Adams.

He said employees look for examples of responsibility, such as how much of the college expenses were paid for by the student, and extracurricular activities, both in school and the community.

Adams said it is important to list any club offices and

chairman positions held.

He advised students not to list their grade point average if it is lower than 3.0, but to be honest in an interview.

"The worst thing you can say is, 'I don't know.' That indicates it is not very good because everybody knows what their [grade point average] is."

It is also important to have official transcripts available at a job interview, Adams said.

Once a resume and cover letter are written, the CPP offers a 30-minute, one-on-one critique. Staff members will offer pointers on how to strengthen it, Ehrlich said.

There are booklets of sample resumes for each major, and many cover letters on file in CPP, said Gruszczynski.

Ehrlich said 80 percent of all students use CPP facilities, and approximately 98 percent of all

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CPP "doesn't find jobs for people," Ehrlich said. Instead, they provide students with the resources, skills and tools needed to find one for themselves.

Other workshops offered by CPP include Job Search Strategies, Interview Prep, How to Choose a Major/Career and interviews for students registered in the center.

...males

continued from page 11

nity.

"I am not a racist, but I do believe blacks should support black businesses within their communities," Fields said.

On the issue of voting, Fields said blacks cannot afford not to vote.

"We must participate in the process," he said.

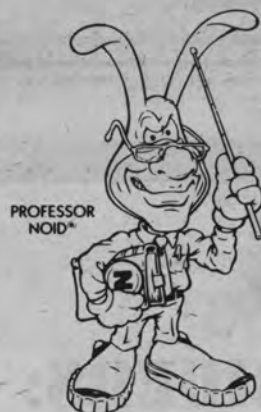
"I not only want you to vote, I want you to run for office, I want you to change the course of this nation," he added.

Fields' final message concerned people and unity.

"It is going to take not only the black race but all races to make America beautiful."

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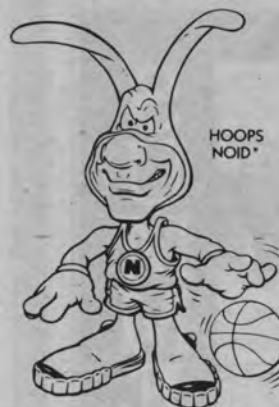
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...outstanding black students honored at banquet

continued from page 6

history of black Americans. He has also written numerous articles on the same subject.

He reflected upon "the road traveled by the blacks from the slaveship to the spaceship." He also spoke of many blacks who struggled for education and advancement in the past.

"Black Americans have blazed a trail of leadership and

all were students of promise," Newton said.

"From Fredrick Douglas to Martin Luther King Jr., you'll find that all of these at one time were in the same position as students of promise today."

One element that has always kept black Americans on target is the process of education, Newton said.

"Blacks have always looked at education as a way out," he

"From Fredrick Douglas to Martin Luther King Jr., you'll find that all of these at one time were in the same position as students of promise today."

— James E. Newton

explained. "Education can free you from ignorance."

Newton went on to commend previous outstanding students.

"They not only tried to educate themselves, but moved on to higher ground through sheer will and motivation."

Newton said he anticipated a promising future for black students.

"African-American students of promise are a reflection of the

resourcefulness of the black community in trying to assist America in its endeavors to become a better country," he said.

"We need motivation and a challenge to assure that not only do they get on the right track, but they, hand in hand, with all others, move forward and take up the torch of leadership to move us into the year 2000."

For information on how to advertise in *The Review*, call 451-1398 or stop by the office during business hours. *The Review's* business hours are Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

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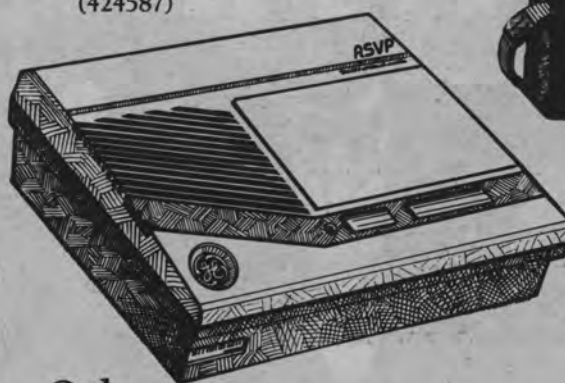
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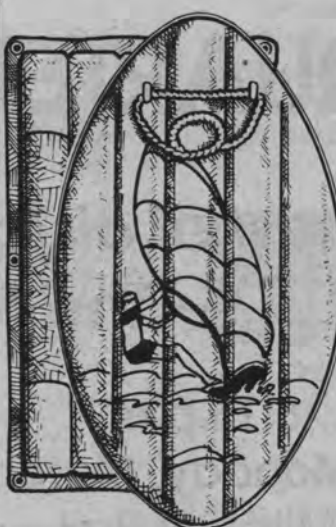
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...Reardon

continued from page 7

The system by which the chairman is elected is a complicated one which involves various Democrats being voted onto district election committees, who then vote for the chairman.

Reardon said Reed has made things difficult for his campaign. Reed had to be taken to court in order to reduce a \$500 filing fee for committee candidates to \$50.

Reardon also protested the use of incumbents' homes as polling places in the committee elections.

Reardon said Reed wants to prevent changes in the party.

"I cannot find any other logical reason for doing all kind of things other than to put up barriers for other people to become involved," Reardon said.

The lack of important issues has caused much political apathy, he said, but involvement in the party is still important.

...degree

continued from page 2

Allmendinger, president of the College of Arts and Science Faculty Senate.

"I, myself, favor it very strongly and I would favor 60 credits," he said.

It is uncertain when the legislation would be implemented, although it would not be made retroactive, Allmendinger said.

There are many senators challenging the legislation, arguing that most students already meet the requirements in their majors.

D. Heyward Brock, associate dean of the College of Arts and Science, said he does not think it is a big enough problem to pass legislation.

"Most students are taking enough courses at the junior and senior level," he said.

"The more you legislate, the more problems you create," he added.

John A. Madsen, assistant professor of geology and faculty senator, said many individual departments would have to revamp their degree requirements to comply with the rule.

Brock said, "I think we need to think about it. We're spending too much time on this issue when we should be thinking about others."

Morrison said the committee is trying to create a workable policy without hurting any department. The final vote will come April 24.

Campus Calendar

Friday, March 17

Seminar: Food Science Seminar, "Irradiation of Poultry." 114 Memorial Hall, 1:25 p.m.

Seminar: Sponsored by the Department of Engineering, "Propagation of Waves in Periodic Composites." 114 Spencer Lab, 3:30 p.m.

Bible Study: "Center for Black

Culture Bible Study," annual spring conference. Center for Black Culture.

Dancing: International Folk Dancing. Daugherty Hall, 8:30-11 p.m.

Christian Gathering: Sponsored by the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship. Dickinson A/B Lounge and the Ewing Room, Perkins Student Center, 7 p.m.

Saturday, March 18

Recital: Martina Arroyo, soprano. Loudis Recital Hall, 8 p.m.

Sunday, March 19

Movie: *A World Apart*, 140 Smith Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Meeting: "Quaker Meeting." Newark Day Nursery, 921 Barksdale Road, 10 a.m.

Monday, March 20

Speech: "Abu Hureyra and the Origins of Agriculture in Southwest Asia." 004 Kirkbride Hall, 3:30 p.m.

Meeting: Sponsored by the Access and Center for Counseling; "The Returning Adult Support Group." 251 Perkins Student Center, 12:15-1:15 p.m.

Tuesday, March 21

Workshop: Workshop on Strategy And Empowerment For Social Change, "Creating Our Own Social Reality: Movement Action Plan." Dining Room of Trinity Episcopal Church, 1108 Adams St., Wilmington, 7-10 p.m.

Meeting: International Relations Club Meeting. 204 Smith Hall, 6 p.m.

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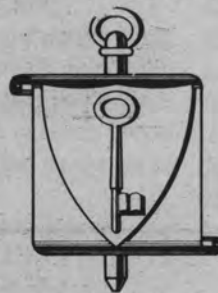
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SPRING WING

Making your own statement is key to women's spring fashions

by Vanessa Groce
News Features Editor

So you're sick and tired of turtlenecks, long wool coats and duck boots. Don't worry, warm weather is right around the corner — and this spring promises some of the best styles around.

Mary Ann Donofrio, director of Macy's "By Appointment" personalized fashion consulting service at the Christiana Mall, said the red, white and blue nautical look is one of the season's most popular styles, along with wide-hem pajama pants and anything with dots.

For college students, rolled-up "Guess?" jeans and the entire Esprit collection sell the best, according to Donofrio.

While Macy's caters to both conservative and outlandish tastes, the store's main priority is to keep up with the trends.

"The junior department is always trendy," Donofrio said. "We deal in fashion here — not the basic preppy look."

Hillary Stefaniw, co-manager of The Limited at the King of Prussia Mall in Pennsylvania, shared much of the same sentiment. Although most of the store's stock is "more of a passing fad," last year's styles are still wearable, she said.

Color for clothes this spring comes in two basic palettes: bright and dark.

continued to page 33

Modeling some of the individual looks of this season are Suzanne Shanley (HR 91), above, in the bright polka dots of spring, and Janet Dwoskin (AS 90), below, in bold stripes, a consistent fashion favorite.



Photos by Dan Della Piazza

Welcome to the jungle: UD student, aid exiles

by Tara Finnigan
Staff Reporter

"If you don't want to see people getting killed, don't watch this," Aung Latt, a former university engineering student says, as the videotape cuts to an urban street scene. The tape shows hordes of people hovering together with their heads down. There are men in military uniforms walking among them.

"Those troops are looking for people to shoot," Latt continues. "See the guy in the corner? Keep an eye on him... as he tries to stand up, they shoot him. You will actually see his head jerk."

The man on the videotape slowly raises his head and looks around. Suddenly, there is a brief, crisp, popping sound. Within a fraction of a second, blood appears on his forehead and he slumps to the ground, dead.

This is not a scene from Vietnam or a documentary on the current crisis in Nicaragua. The man who was shot was

not a soldier. He was not violent and he was not armed. He was a college student in Burma, a small island off the coast of New Zealand.

A native of Burma, Latt and his parents fled the small Asian country about 20 years ago. They wanted to escape its political turmoil set in action 30 years ago when Ne Win took over control of the country. Latt, now a Newark resident, is showing the videotape and talking to campus organizations to increase awareness of the self-imposed exile of Burmese students.

Latt is the secretary of the Delaware chapter of The United States of Burma Relief Committee (USBRC), an organization dedicated to raising awareness and funds to support the students.

He estimates that there are about 5,000 co-eds between the ages of 15 and 25 hiding in the jungles of Burma. They have been there since a Sept. 18 political

continued to page 34

THAT'S

Take 5/



Don't you be my neighbor: *The 'Burbs* move to bland

by Jennifer Rogers
Contributing Editor

The 'burbs — short for the suburbs.

Unfortunately, the Universal release by the same abbreviated name also comes up a little short.

The story, produced by Michael Finnell and Larry Brezner and directed by Joe Dante, is a combination comedy/thriller who's element of suspense creates a unique twist in a movie presumed to be all about life with wood paneled station wagons, crabgrass and garbage collections.

Tom Hanks, one of America's favorite clean-cut cut-ups, is characteristically entertaining as Ray Peterson, an average middle-class homeowner caught in a not-so-average neighborhood.

Mayfield Place, the cul-de-sac in which Hanks and his supporting cast of eccentric neighbors

live, is a slice of suburbia that makes life in the city appealing.

Planning to spend a quiet vacation at home with wife Carol (Carrie Fisher), Hanks is reluctantly pulled into a neighborhood society of suburban sleuths investigating the activity of the Klopecks, Ray's very mysterious new neighbors.

Conveniently residing at 666 Mayfield Place, the Klopecks look nothing but suspicious, as all of their activity is done at night, complete with bright flashes of unexplainable light appearing from their basement windows.

Peterson's gluttonous, overbearing neighbor Art Weingardner (Rick Ducommun) is convinced that foul play is taking place and heads a neighborhood crusade against the creepy neighborhood newcomers.

Weingardner is aided in his stakeout of the Klopeck house by the camouflage-clad Mark

Rumsfield (Bruce Dern), a Vietnam vet who hasn't left the battlefield behind him.

The men appoint themselves the neighborhood S.W.A.T. team, and engage in highly comedic antics when spying on the nasty neighbors.

The three men finally meet the Klopecks: Hans, the anemic, disturbed young nephew, his gruesome uncle Reuben and yet another uncle — "the Doctor." All look threatening, but are virtually harmless.

Hanks learns his lesson in the end and tells his friends, "We're the lunatics," not the Klopecks. However, at this point, Hanks' harrowing suburban saga has a lot of unexpected life left in it.

Overall, *The Burbs* is enjoyable, with many humorous moments worth taking in. Unfortunately, Hanks' performance is almost too good for the somewhat unrealistic script



Tom Hanks and Carrie Fisher star as the fun-loving couple in an extraordinary neighborhood in *The Burbs*.

which attempts to go a little too far beyond a viewer's ability to suspend his disbelief.

The supporting cast does little to relieve Hanks' burden to carry the picture, especially Corey Feldman (*Stand By Me*, *License to Drive*) whose only decent contribution to the movie is his

announcement of the advent of "The Pizza Dude" with dinner.

Hanks has definitely given performances of greater worth in his many past successes.

Then again, *The Burbs* may just do wonders for urban renewal.

**

L I M E L I G H T

by William C. Hitchcock
Assistant Features Editor

Fire Town

"I like the new Keith Richards album— did you see him on 'Saturday Night Live?'"

"Yeah, his voice was pretty shot that night. Actually the first [track] he did was good. Then I think, he must have gone backstage, partied and then come back on, 'cause he was totally out of it for the second performance. Pretty funny," said Doug Erikson, with one of the deep chuckles that punctuated last week's phone interview.

Erikson is one of the vocalists and guitarists for Fire Town, a new band from Madison, Wisconsin.

This is his second interview of the day and he seems to want to hear someone else's voice besides his own at this point.

"I don't mind this at all, really. It does get a bit long after a few interviews," he said. "This is only my second interview.

I'm just...I'm...[another deep chuckle] I'm ready for lunch."

And it is a well deserved lunch for Erikson and his bandmates, drummer Butch Vig and vocal/guitarist Phil Davis.

In the last two years, Fire Town has put out two albums, signed a major record contract and toured most of the East Coast and the Midwest.

Heart of the Heartland, Firetown's debut album, received excellent reviews from several major publications and even landed on university radio WXDR's Razor Tracks last year.

But most importantly, the band won a record contract from Atlantic.

All this from a band that had never performed together live.

"Ah, actually we hadn't ever played as a band before we did the first album."

Erikson said. "We were pretty much a studio band."

Now that the band has toured extensively, they find certain places preferable for performances. Their favorite place to play?

"Neptune, New Jersey," laughed Erikson.

Firetown then returned to the studio for their latest release *The Good Life*.

"It was certainly a different experience having done the first album ourselves," Erikson explained. "Coming to New York City and working with 48 tracks in a major studio with an outside producer has all been quite a change."

Along with all the new technical goodies came a change in the music.

"There was more of an edge to the guitars and a little more breadth to the music," he added.

Erikson and Davis pushed the range of their subject matter on *The Good Life*, and often spoke of what they saw in their travels, Erikson said.

"The contrast between the people living on the side of the road in total poverty while people drive by in fancy R.V.s and Mercedes is powerful. The polarization that's happened between the rich and the poor in this country is pretty striking."

"I mean you can write love songs all day, but we see things happening to people all around us," he said. "I guess it's because [the poverty level] affects us and we want to say something about it."

And people must be listening. Again, Fire Town has caught the critics' eyes, received glowing reviews on *The Good Life*, and have gained air play from major radio stations around the country.

If the album does nearly as well as Fire Town's debut release, Erikson won't have to worry about lunch. It'll be delivered to him.

ENTERTAINMENT...



Roots-oriented rock with The Indigo Girls

by Sheila Gallagher
Entertainment Editor

We all get by with a little help from our friends. So the saying goes.

It's no different for recording artists — particularly struggling, been-around-the-track-and-haven't-hit-the-big-time-yet artists.

The Indigo Girls, an acoustic twosome from Georgia, called on a few friends for a little assistance with their first major-label record release.

And with friends like Michael Stipe and Peter Buck of R.E.M. and Peter O'Toole, Liam O'Maonlai and Fiachna O'Braonain of Hothouse Flowers, who can go wrong?

All name dropping aside, Amy Ray and Emily Saliers, the Indigo Girls, make it obvious

that they have enough talent to do fine on their own.

The Epic-released *Indigo Girls* is a heavily hand-crafted, roots-oriented album. This is a back porch Georgia acoustic sound in studio form, and the music stays surprisingly pure and fresh throughout. Distinctive vocal harmonies dominate the Girls' style, backed by simple guitar lines and occasional bass and percussion.

All this sound familiar? The last two years have given way to a veritable band of women armed with their Martin guitars: from Tracy Chapman and Suzanne Vega, to the lesser-recognized (but brilliant) Michelle Shocked. The Joni Mitchells of the eighties, perhaps.

The Indigo Girls pay homage to Joni Mitchell in their exten-

sive liner notes, and the comparison is unavoidable. Like Mitchell, The Indigo Girls slit a wrist when they write songs. Their lyrics come straight from the heart — hearts that have been stomped on, cast aside, but always mended.

These are strong women. Side one opens with "Closer To Fine," a tight cut controlled by simple guitar strumming and resonant vocal harmonies mournfully singing, "I'm trying to tell you something about my life? I spent four years prostrate to the higher mind/got my paper, and I was free."

Michael Stipe donates his vocals on "Kid Fears," a track soulfully longing for the easy days of childhood. Stipe's potent voice mixes with the alto and soprano vocals of Ray and Saliers to form striking vocal

contrast.

"Prince Of Darkness" and "Love's Recovery" are lyrically and melodiously melancholic, with vocals that rise and fall to beautiful guitar lines.

Side two kicks off with the album's most upbeat track "Tried To Be True," with a riff unmistakably right off The Who's "Don't Let Go Of The Coat." Here, The Indigo Girls add some needed variety with electric guitars and prominent percussion. The cut is strong, but unfortunately not too original.

The Indigo Girls definitely have soul, and unlike many money-hungry performers today, they also have a conscience. Saliers and Ray plead their causes on the album's linear notes: "We support these organizations and we urge you

to consider them also." These organizations include Greenpeace, P.E.T.A. (People For Ethical Treatment of Animals) and Amnesty.

The Indigo Girls are in no way newcomers to the music scene. They have lived off the Athens-Atlanta bar scene for seven years, and pay plenty of homage to dedicated followers. The Girls self-released their 1987 *Strange Fire* album, a powerful, raw debut, lacking only in the backing of major distribution.

This year finds The Indigo Girls with a successful new release, a spring tour with R.E.M. and an extended following.

Let's hope the music remains the way it began; beautifully pure, simple and sweet.

Quick Picks

My Bloody Valentine, *Isn't Anything* (Relativity/Creation) — Sheer noise. One of the most hated and loved techniques of modern music.

My Bloody Valentine's new album, recently released in the U.S., will be loved by those who appreciate noise.

With *Isn't Anything*, the band throws away the pop sound of their first album, and picks up a layered, dirgey style, which has thrust them to the forefront of the new British music movement.

Although the band's sound fits into this movement, it also contains contrasting elements to this fast and noisy trend. My Bloody Valentine has a more subtle, sexual sound than other noise bands they have been compared to, like Dinosaur Jr. and Sonic Youth.

Isn't Anything, may grate on an untrained ear at first, but after listening a few more times, you begin to appreciate the well-crafted sound.

My Bloody Valentine makes music that can be labeled dreamy. *Isn't Anything* plays like one long, surreal dream, flowing in and out of different moods, carrying the listener through different states of mind. This is music made for headphones.

Although the band's buried vocals and murky feedback may turn some people off, somewhere in the pile of sound is some good music.

***—Chris Rice

Boy George, *High Hat* (Virgin) —

Between the demise of Culture Club, trouble with drugs and the failure of his first solo effort, one would think Boy George would throw in the towel. Instead, the Boy is back with what may be his strongest album ever.

The femmish, wispy vocals of yesterday are gone, as George opts for a funky, R&B sound similar to Bobby Brown, New Edition or Janet Jackson.

Side one, what could best be described as the dance side, features strong percussion, on "Don't Take My Mind on a Trip," "Whether They Like It Or Not" and "You Found Another Guy." George's vocals excel in all three numbers, particularly the latter one.

High Hat's side two can be referred to as the ballad side, with one reggae exception. It is in the ballads where George shows his growth in vocal style, singing with great emotion and soul. "Don't Cry" highlights side two while the reggae number "Kipsy" proves to be the only detriment to *High Hat*, becoming repetitive within the song's opening seconds.

Nonetheless, Boy George seems to have signaled his return to the ranks of pop master. If the public can forgive him for his past transgressions, this album could be a big hit across all musical charts.

***—Ken Kerschbaumer

Fine Young Cannibals, *The Raw and the Cooked* (I.R.S.) — "K-tel and Candlelight records are proud to present your favorite songs from the Motown era all recorded by the original artists. Yes, those unforgettable favorites from Otis Redding to the Commodores, from The Four Tops to The Fine Young Cannibals..."

Fine Young Cannibals? Yep, the Fine Young Cannibals have, in the age of synthesizers, put out an album that reeks of the 60's Phil Spector "Wall of Sound" Motown sound. That would be fine, for the world needs more Motown, but the boys may well have photocopied the originals.

"Tell Me What," the third song on the album drags out the ghost of Otis Day and the Nights' "Shamalama Ding Dong." The Cannibals use practically the same melody, and even the lyrics represent Otis' original.

Roland Gift, lead vocalist for the Cannibals, has a supreme gift in his vocal chords and is able to go from Otis Redding to Otis Day without forgetting which last name he is impersonating. The rest of the band also does a fine job for a trio impersonating the massive bands of the Wall of Sound.

But no matter how good the album is, it's only a copy of the original. I'd rather dig out the scratchy originals.

** — William C. Hitchcock

Razor Tracks

1. Throwing Muses - *Hunkpapa* (Sire)
 2. The Pooh Sticks - *Orgasm* (53rd and 3rd)
 3. The Loop - *Fade Out* (Rough Trade)
 4. Miracle Legion - *Me and Mr. Ray* (Rough Trade)
 5. Morrissey - *The Last of the Famous International Playboys* (Sire/Reprise)
 6. The Sneeches - *Sometimes That's All We Have* (Alias)
 7. My Bloody Valentine - *Isn't Anything* (Creation)
 8. Spit - *Flinch* (N.T.S. Productions)
 9. Christmas - *Ultraprofits of the Psykick Revolution* (I.R.S.)
 10. XTC - *Oranges and Lemons* (Geffen)
- Compiled 3/13/89 from WXDR's "Cutting Edge" logs by Lydia Andersen.

Ratings

- **** Choice
- *** A cut above
- ** Routine
- * Lame

street scenes

music

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movies

Christiana Mall

"Skin Deep" (R); "New York



Comedian Andy Scarpati, a regular at the Comedy Cabaret, brings his wacky show to the Wilmington club this weekend.

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Although most students opt for a casual style, shown here by Jill Paprocki (NU 91), many will find the new spring fashions offer a wealth of creative, inexpensive options for all occasions.

...making your own statement

continued from page 29

Stefaniw called the bulk of The Limited's spring line "summer darks" — consisting of rust, mustard, maroon, navy and olive green.

These dark shades follow the Western trend of spring clothes, initiated by designer Ralph Lauren. Navajo-print cotton sweaters and cardigans, and leather and suede pants and skirts with an Indian flair are also popular items of the season.

But the most vibrant shades are still getting a lot of attention for spring — especially in the boldest citrus yellow, orange and green for sportswear.

If it's colorful, "beachy" clothing you want, there's no need to travel out of Newark. Outer Limits on Main Street offers items for everyone at reasonable prices.

"Our styles translate from year to year," said Bill Walto, store manager. "They're classically-oriented, but not traditionally preppy-looking."

Some of the store's best-selling items are cotton "jumper" dresses, or drop-waist dresses with pockets which are popular on campus. They come in 22 shades, from pastels (chalk blue, dusty lilac) to deeper tones, like berry red and mustard.

Also, navy blue has replaced black for a number of designers this year in dresses, skirts, jackets and evening wear, according to *Vogue* magazine.

But Jaimie Kimmelman, assistant to the fashion director of *Cosmopolitan* magazine, said navy will never be a substitute for basic black.

"I live in New York and everyone still wears black," she said.

Navy is also key for another of the season's most popular styles — the classic Chanel look.

Sometimes referred to as "status dressing," the Chanel style is well-tailored and worn with white. Accented with gold buttons and ropes of belts, it's great for any time of year — but especially spring.

Part of this spring's Outer Limits line has an "ethnic" quality, with batik-printed dresses and shirts imported from Indonesia and Guatemala.

High-waisted "Capris" pants with ankle-length wide hems and loose-fitting cotton pants lead the pack, though just about every possible style and length will be fashionable.

One of the season's best-selling items looks to be "skorts" — a mixture of skirts and shorts in the form of mid-thigh length culottes.

Miniskirts will be as popular as last year, but mid-calf length skirts are returning to the racks.

Hemline lengths for skirts will be up to the individual this year, as last year's shorter-than-short "maxi-mini" rage has died down. Lighter, more fluid fabrics will also be the norm for miniskirts.

A trendy look in dresses comes out of Paris — the "pyramid" silhouette. Found predominantly in short, swingy dresses with thin shoulder straps, the look is gently free-spirited, and complimented by flat shoes.

The metallic look may have also reached its golden age, as shown in this month's issue of *Taxi* magazine. Not the passe disco-glitter from the 1970s, nor garish, tin foil-esque footwear and handbags. Instead, the style is subtly shimmering, adding a soft, luminous quality to sheer materials with a loose fit.

For patterns, polka dots have made their way back into fashion as perhaps this season's most popular print. Bold horizontal stripes mainly in navy, red, and black are also big, showing up just about everywhere.

The lively "fiesta" look — Chiquita Banana-esque lively fruit prints — are also popular, but won't be ripe for long, said Kimmelman.

But no matter what the print, the message from the fashion world is to mix up the patterns in an outfit.

According to Kimmelman, this year's new trends are not new at all.

"I see things going in a cycle," Kimmelman said. "We're reverting back to a '60s look."

Of course, few students can afford to go to class decked in Yves Saint Laurent. Realistically, fashion on college campuses is fairly laid back. But what are fashionable Delaware students wearing this spring?

"I'll wear polka dots, clothes with a nautical theme, navy and white, maybe some chiffon — and lots of black," said Kitty Klemm (AS 89).

"I foresee lots of flower patterns and bright colors added to my wardrobe," said Julia Albrecht (AS 90). "But I like anything that's comfortable."

Cynthia Dewick (AS 90) said, "I'm wearing unconstructed jackets in bright colors -- with everything from jeans to short skirts."

But vivid color is not for everyone. "I like dark, muted colors," said Felicia Makowski (AS 92), "but I hate pastels. They make no statement."

Get ready to stuff those bulky sweaters in the back of the closet and swing into spring with a fresh attitude and look.

Next issue: Menswear looks for the spring.

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...students aid exiles

continued from page 29

protest that changed their lives forever.

The students had been staging protests throughout August and September to peacefully challenge the government policies and to bring Burma into a multi-party political system and the 21st century. Latt says protestors had suffered brutal military reactions before, but what actually occurred on Sept. 18 was beyond their wildest expectations.

The government troops opened fire on the demonstrators. The outside world was told that 20 people were killed. Latt says a more accurate account would show that hundreds, possibly 1,000 people were massacred that day. Others were rumored to have suffocated in overcrowded jail cells.

On Sept. 19, the military began searching the cities with lists of the protestors' names. If found, they would be arrested and held for questioning. Rather than face the severe prison conditions, the students fled to the jungle. Many have remained there since that time.

The United States will most likely never become directly involved in this issue, Tom Reich, country officer of Burma says. Burma has operated under an isolationist policy for the past 40 years and the U.S. has no vested interests there, he explains.

In December, Latt's parents decided to take action themselves, and illegally journeyed back into Burma to take food and supplies to several camps of students.

"I really wasn't sure I'd see them again," he says, explaining the extreme danger his parents faced in returning to their native country.

What they found in Burma was, in Latt's words, "atrocious." His parents videotaped their trip to document the archaic conditions.

"They're all college students, many of them are studying for their master's degree," Latt explains. "These people are used to a lifestyle similar to ours."

Now, they live in crudely made huts which will not survive the approaching monsoon season. They sleep on straw beds. Their only possessions are the clothes they were wearing the day they fled their homes. Some do not have shoes. The women have gone without feminine products. Medical supplies are needed

desperately. They have been able to keep a supply of rice to eat, but malnutrition may soon be a problem.

Latt's parents report that morale in the camps is surprisingly high. The people still believe in their cause and they are ready to fight for it. They are training in self-defense techniques. They want guns.

The members of the USBRC, however, disapprove of violent rebellion, and will not supply the students with weapons.

"The students want to fight now," Latt explains. "We just want to help them live... to have some basic human rights."

Currently, he is trying to organize a collegiate chapter, with the help of Nancy McCleary (BE 89) and Caroline Beugless (AS 89), to get this campus involved in the fundraising process.

"We want to help them because they're students," McCleary says. "We know we can't solve their problems, but we can draw attention to their situation and help them to survive."

The Burmese people want America's help, Latt says, despite reports to the contrary. While his parents were visiting one of the camps, a student told them, "We don't want to keep America out. Make sure they know this."

Latt has contacted *Rolling Stone Magazine*, the Public Broadcasting System and the television show "20/20," trying to attract media attention to the issue. All refused to cover the story.

So, Latt turned to the State Department. The spokesperson's only advice was, "go to the people."

Latt is going to American students. Armed only with his videotape and flanked by McCleary and Beugless, he has already made his plea to Christiana High School's Amnesty International chapter.

Now he wants the campus to become involved. The new collegiate USBRC plans to speak to several major organizations on campus to plant the seed of awareness.

"This is something our students can relate to because these people are the same age as we are," Latt explains.

"But I doubt that anyone on this campus will ever have to live under such conditions. We don't have to... the students of Burma do."

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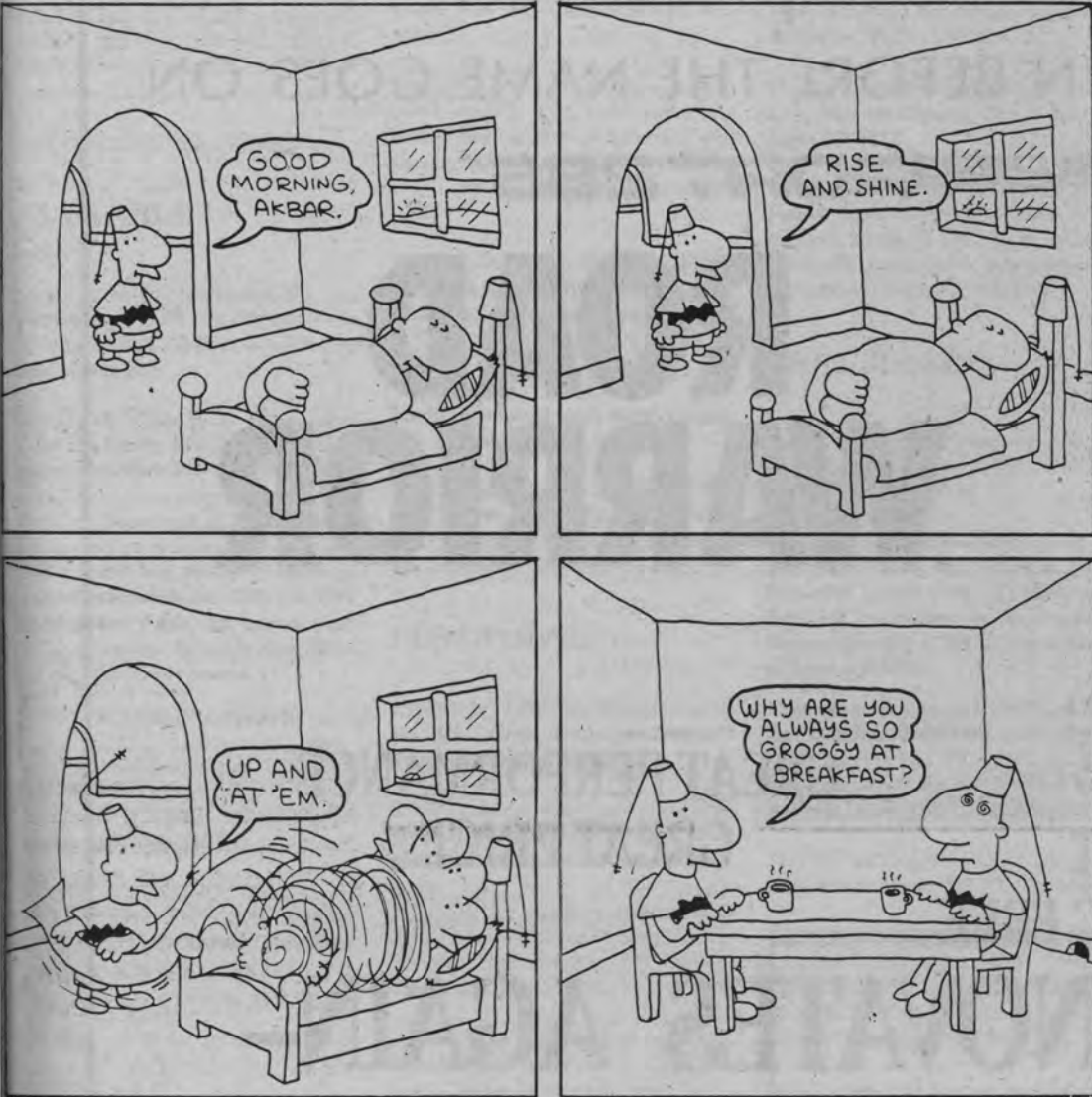
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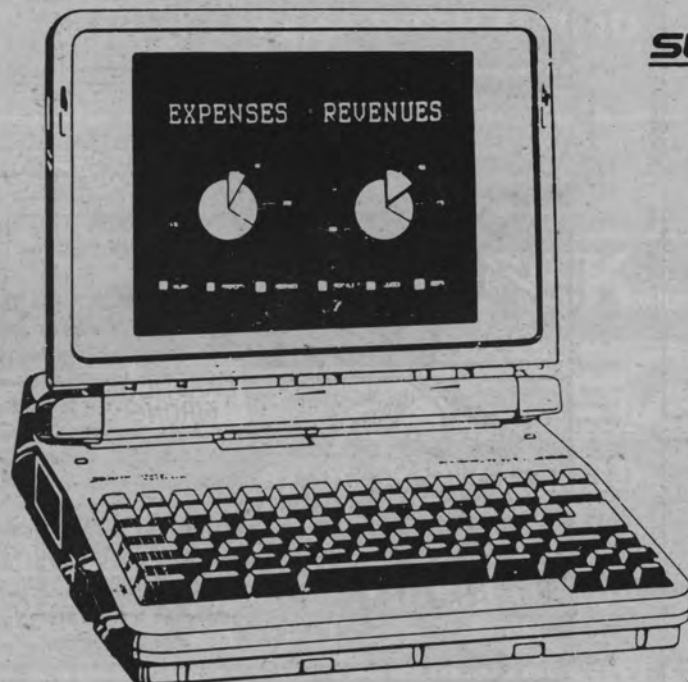
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erinary med, & surgery. The earlier you can start the better, flex schedule now, reg. later. Call 301-398-0835 after 7 p.m.

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Wanted: 1 F roommate to share a University Gardens Apt. starting in June, thru next school year. \$180.00/mo including util. Must be non-smoker. Please call Jeanne at 738-1225 or leave a message at 998-3022.

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2 bedroom 2 bath apt. on Cleveland Ave. available JUNE. Call 738-9820 for info.

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GIRLS . . . KEEP AN EYE OUT FOR YOUR CHANCE TO RENT A DELTA BROTHER IN THE DELTA TAU DELTA BROTHER SLAVE TRADE!

BECKY THE MARSHMALLOW: Hang in there — There are some things you CAN do and being there for them all is one of them. They all love you and so do I. Roommie

UDEL TO THE CARRIBEAN, only \$189 for Spring Break (or anytime)! Why hang around and freeze when you can be stretched out on the sand of a beautiful Caribbean resort island (or a lovely coastal resort in Mexico or South America) for only 189 bucks? Flights go from Philly, JFK, & BWI. For details, call SUNHITCH, 212-864-2000.

BALLOONS, BALLOONS, BALLOONS FOR ALL OCCASSIONS: CALL COLLEGE PRO BALLOONS 451-2649, 733-0608. LOCATED IN ROOM 301 STUDENT CENTER.

Today is the 394th day the Scrounge has been without a toaster. That's a slight exaggeration, but you get the picture. I'm tired of eating my fried eggs with plain bread, not toast. COME ON, PEOPLE, IT'S NOT ROCKET SCIENCE!

DEBRA — Get ready for stringing! Love your big sis.

STEVE SLATER: Happy 21st Birthday! To celebrate, can I take you out to dinner? Love, Judy.

Congratulations to Bob Petro on his baby daughter Alexis! Best of Luck!

TO ERIC BAUMANS GIRLFRIEND PATTY — Your little Pumpkin tried quite dilligently to pick up my girlfriend last Thursday night — of course UNSUCCESSFULLY! Ask him all about it. And

Eric, have a swell day. See you around?

Something else that bothers me — people who say "wouldn't it be great if this was real money?" while playing Monopoly.

ADRIENNE GLENWRIGHT: Happy 21st Birthday! We love ya — the gang.

VICKI — Happy 20th Birthday! You're the best. Enjoy it! Love, Debbie.

Unga, bunga, bunga, unga, bunga, bunga, bing-ga. —Bugs Bunny

From Greek Goddess to Miss University — Robin Coutant. AOII loves you! A.L. Lisa

Thanks MIKE the door looks great. TKE

CINDY WINTER - AOII loves you & so do I! A.L. Your Big Sister

JENNIFER SCIACCA— This is it! Your Happy 21st Birthday personal! So, Happy Birthday! Your the tops, and when we have tax returns to do we'll give them to you! Enjoy your R and R at home and say hi to mom. Love always, Ken, Craig, and Keith. (P.S. If your gum gets tough, spit it out)

Margaret — Moral support, moral support, moral support. Your fellow MUSE.

To the guy w/the shiner who ate at the Abbey (1 p.m.) Tuesday — Eat there more often!

DUTCHESS, Watch out for the SNUGGLE MONSTER . . . He loves you more than ever . . . FOREVER! The Toilet Pumper.

B-Su-Mi-Ma, HEY NOW — time to make PLANS before we inhale LEMON DROPS, JELLO SHOTS, TUNA SUBS and FLY LIKE FILPOT'S DOG to ARGENTINA for TEMPETH. But 1st stop W. PALM BEACH! — Sh.

We're sorry, Bem. We went too far. Your roommates, Skip, Donnie and Drew.

ALPHA SIGS — Keep up those aerobics. Spring Break's just a week away!

EVERYONE AT HIGH ENERGY: We WILL be there after Spring Break! Carol and Roxanne

TKE - Thanks for a great mixer! AOII

Dear Gamma Sigma Sigma Pledge Mommie — You've been great and we can't wait to see your Irish gig Friday! Luv — your little pledges.

FEEL GOOD WHILE GIVING. WIG OUT SATURDAY, MARCH 18. BACCHUS — 8 P.M. 3 LIVE BANDS — HONOUR SOCIETY, GREY NETWORK, FVK/EMG. THREE DOLLARS. WXDR RADIOTHON EVENT — SO GOOD IT HURTS.

TO THE CAST OF TRILOGY — Break a leg! I love you all! Sharon B.

Melissa Gaulin — We are gonna have an awesome time together. Love your AOII Big Sis.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA — We're looking forward to tonight. The jello is chilling!! Love, GSS.

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...baseball loses

continued from page 40

through Florida.

A trio of sophomore pitchers got the call for Delaware (1-2) Wednesday. Starter Mike Conelias, the only Hens' pitcher with any college experience, was charged with five runs on six hits.

Brian Riegert, who relieved Conelias in the fateful third, fared a bit better, allowing two runs on five hits in three and two-thirds innings. Sophomore Darryl Hendricks pitched the last inning, allowing two runs in three innings.

"None of the kids have worked this year so they weren't as sharp today as they may be later on," said Hens' Coach Bob Hannah.

"They just need work."

The Delaware offense had no problem adjusting to the inexperience as it banged out eight hits, highlighted by a Tim Sipes monster blast over the 450-foot sign in center field.

The Hens saw an early 4-0

lead slip into a 6-4 deficit in the fourth inning.

Delaware answered back in the sixth with two runs as designated hitter Dave Carpenter tripled in a run. Freshman Mike Gomez followed up with a single up the middle to tie the game at six.

LaSalle went ahead in the sixth inning with one run, courtesy of two singles, a wild pitch and a sacrifice. The Explorers added two insurance runs in the seventh to ice the game.

LaSalle catcher Vince Pinto went three-for-four with three RBIs including a home run off of Riegert in the fourth inning.

"We didn't do bad," said co-captain Lenny Richardson who took a rare 0-for-3 but did have an RBI and a run scored.

"We're swinging the bat well and getting done what needs to be done."

The Hens will be taking care of business today against Tufts University at 3 p.m. on Delaware Diamond.

...Bridget McCarthy

continued from page 39

"She's the catalyst on our offense," said Ferguson. "She has good speed on the bases and she bunts very well."

But don't both coaches have a problem with McCarthy's double duty? After all, she is on a basketball scholarship. Although being able to play both sports was a great factor in her coming to Delaware.

"If it helps them to learn how to achieve success and deal with failure and with their communication with others then maybe it will extend over into their everyday life," said Ferguson.

"It's a fun experience for her. The more a student-athlete can get involved in activities, the more it can make them well-rounded."

McCarthy said that Perry "is really great about it" as well.

Now that that's settled, everything is fine and dandy? Right Bridget?

"Actually, this week I was a mess. Every muscle in my body hurt from practice."

As for the "student" part of student-athlete, the physical education/fitness management major makes the grade as well. She earned Dean's List honors last year and said that with basketball she established a discipline that helped her with her work.

So here comes the obvious question. What's your favorite sport?

"I have many different answers," said the dynamo. "I guess it depends on what season it is."

Tennis anyone?

Drew Ostroski is a sports editor of The Review.

...Delaware destroys

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Newark, against Army Saturday at 2 p.m.

'CROSSE CHECKS: The Hens now hold a 7-2 advantage in the Delaware-New Hampshire

series... The Hens failed to clear in only three out of 34 chances... Delaware has outscored its opponents 27-19 this season... Ervin now has 75 goals and 24 assists for 99 career points.

Sports Plus Tuesdays

McCarthy does double duty for Delaware

To the unsuspecting fan, the 5-foot-4 Bridget McCarthy may seem a tad too short to play basketball.

Well, that fan would be a tad too short in his/her expectations of the starting guard for the Delaware women's basketball team.

OK. She can play some roundball.

What else can the spunky sophomore do? How about a .504 on-base percentage and a team-high nine stolen bases as a starter on the Hens' softball team.

That's right, she plays softball too. And the energetic McCarthy lettered in both sports last year as a freshman.

"Last year in softball tryouts I really had to prove myself," said McCarthy. "[The players] thought I was cocky from watching me in basketball so I wanted to earn their respect. And I think I've gotten it."

But isn't it a difficult transition from the physically demanding, time-consuming winter sport to an almost equally demanding spring activity?

"It's tough," said McCarthy with a sigh. "But regardless of how hard it is for me, it's hard for everybody."

The transition would have been a little more difficult had the 23-6 basketball team made it to a post-season tournament. But McCarthy didn't have to worry about that conflict. At least not this year.

"I would have done whatever [Delaware Head Basketball Coach Joyce Perry] advised me to do," McCarthy said. "I'm disappointed that we didn't make a tournament."

This quick-handed, creative-passing player with short blonde hair was thrown into a starting point-guard role this year when senior starter, Tracey Robinson was injured in the middle of the season.

McCarthy did a respectable job in her 10 games in relief as she averaged 2.6 assists and 17 minutes per game. She scored a career-high 11 points on five-for-five shooting in 41 minutes during Delaware's overtime win over Lafayette.

But now that the basketball season is

over for the East Coast Conference champion Hens, most of McCarthy's hoopmates are enjoying the extra time off and dreaming of next season.

But Bridget the fidget is shedding her number "10" jersey and high-tops for some cleats and a third-baseman's glove. A changing of the guard if you will.

As she moves outside from the hard-court of the Field House to the softball diamond, McCarthy retains her role as a catalyst.

"I wish I had a few more players who had that kind of energy," said softball Coach B.J. Ferguson. "She's a real energetic-type player. It helps the attitude of the team."

McCarthy barely had her first semester and debut season in basketball under her belt before she dove head first into softball. She earned the starting third base job outright and started in 33 games at the hot corner last season.

She batted .234 with 25 hits and 25 runs scored. McCarthy reached base 64 times in 127 chances to lead the team in on-base percentage from the number-two spot in the batting order.



The Review/John Schneider

Hens' sophomore Bridget McCarthy plays both softball and basketball.

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SPORTS

Delaware destroys New Hampshire

Ervin leads conspiracy for first win of season

by Josh Putterman
Assistant Sports Editor

When the New Hampshire men's lacrosse team arrived at Delaware Field Wednesday afternoon, no soothsayer could have ever predicted its fate.

But on Wednesday, the Ides of March, the Delaware squad beat the Wildcats, 16-6. It got so bad that the Hens' backup goalie Chris Burdick moved three-quarters of the way up the field with the ball and assisted on Delaware's last goal.

Et tu, Burdick?

The Hens' victory is their first of the season against two frustrating one-goal losses.

Senior attackman Tom Ervin led the Hens offensive conspiracy with three goals and three assists. Senior John Boote, junior Phil Cifarelli and sophomore Joe Barra each added two goals.

"We were moving the ball really well," Ervin said.

New Hampshire dropped its season opener and its third straight to Delaware in Newark.

For the third straight game, the Hens' performance both on defense and in goal was spectacular. Junior Gerard deLyra and sophomore Burdick have combined to allow only 19 goals in three contests and made a total of 18 saves in

Wednesday's win.

"Through the last couple of years, we've been giving up a lot of goals," Delaware Coach Bob Shillinglaw said.

"Now we gave up seven, six and six [goals], so I'll take that anytime."

For the season, deLyra has totaled 41 saves for a .695 percentage while Burdick, who played the fourth quarter against the Wildcats, has seven saves and a .875 save percentage.

"It's good to be back," said deLyra, who didn't play last season.

"When [deLyra is] making saves, you have confidence," senior defenseman and co-captain Ed Brady said. "He instills confidence for the defense."

The Hens' biggest triumph has been team defense. "One of our goals this year is to hold a team under eight goals," Shillinglaw said. "We've done that three games."

Along with the final score, Delaware dominated every statistic, outshooting New Hampshire 47-24 and connecting three times with the extra man.

"We've been having some problems on the extra man [situations]," Shillinglaw said. "Hopefully this helps [the team's] confidence."

The muddy field proved to be a hindrance for New Hampshire, a team that has only had a few days of outdoor prac-



The Review/Tim Swartz

Delaware senior midfielder Bart Aldridge had one goal and one assist in the men's lacrosse team's first win of the season Wednesday at Delaware Field.

tice, as the Hens had 55 groundballs to the Wildcats' 34.

"This is a tough field to go after groundballs," Shillinglaw said. "It's not a smooth carpet, that's for sure."

Ervin's hat trick was his highest single-game goal-scoring output since he tallied five against Bucknell last year. Earlier in 1988 he found the Lafayette

net eight times.

"This is the first time we broke into the teens for a while," Ervin said. "And a lot of people scored, it wasn't just one player."

The team may need more high-scoring games as it readies for its next game, and the first of four in a row away from

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Inexperience shows in Hens' 9-6 loss

by Craig Horleman
Sports Editor



The Review/Dan Della Piazza

Delaware designated hitter Dave Carpenter slides safely into third base under the tag of LaSalle third baseman Steve O'Donnell in the sixth inning for a triple. The baseball team's 9-6 loss in Philadelphia on Wednesday was its second in a row.

PHILADELPHIA — Nightfall descended on Hank DeVencentis Field a little earlier than expected Wednesday afternoon forcing the Delaware baseball game to go only eight innings. Unfortunately for the Hens, that was five innings too late.

LaSalle University (5-4 overall) batted around to map out a five-run third inning to beat Delaware, 9-6, on an unseasonably warm North Philly afternoon.

This was a case of inexperienced Hens' hurlers getting the call against batting that just completed an eight-game trip

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