

## Group seeks national help to save State

by John Robinson Staff Reporter

"Citizens for a Newark Community" is exploring ways to preserve the State Theatre and to continue its use in the future as a community center, group member Peter Norton said Saturday.

The group has been in touch with the National Main Street Center in Washington, D.C., which is part of the National Trust for Historic Preservation, he said.

The center works with city businesses, governments and interest groups to protect main streets across the country from losing their distinctive character, Norton said.
"They are interested in our ideas, and will be coming out to see our Main Street some time this summer and discuss ways of saving the theater," he said.

Robert Teeven, Sr., who owns the theater and the sur-
rounding property, declined to comment on the possibility of preserving the building.
"I think the State is coming down," he said.

Teeven's plans for the property include constructing a fourstory office building on the site.
Norton said he has tried repeatedly to meet with Teeven and discuss possibilities for saving the theater.
"We are not trying to go above anyone's head by going to Washington," he said. "We tried to get City Council involved without success:
"The mission of the Main Street Center is to persuade businesses that by preserving the natural charm of the street, they can compete with large shopping centers.
"[The centers] don't do the work themselves, but rather coordinate and motivate the actions of others," he said.

David Robertson, a member
continued to page 12


The Review/Dan Della Piazza Net Returns - These twd players vie for glory at the Spike for Life volleyball tournament Saturday. See story, p. 3.

## Carnival combines UD, city

## Caribbean festival features bands, food and artwork

by Kathy Hartman Staff Reporter

The university campus and the city of Newark closed down Main Street Sunday to celebrate Caribbean-style for the first-annual Delaware Day.

The Caribbean Carnival was held on Main Street and the North Mall from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. It was sponsored by the Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress (DUSC).

One of the main goals of Delaware Day, or D-Day, was to "improve the idea of what this day means to students," said Stacy Paxson (BE 89), former DUSC treasurer.
"In the past, Spring Fling has always had a lot of negative connotations," said Paxson.
"This is why we changed the name to $D$ Day and created the Caribbean Carnival theme so that a new image could be made for the day."

Another main focus of D-Day was to improve the relationship between students and the Newark community, Mayor Ron Gardner said during the opening ceremony.

President E.A. Trabant, one of the grand marshalls for the carnival, said the Newark community and the university can have "fun times as well as serious times together."

Events during the day included a fashion show and games with prizes, such as "Dunk a Sigma Nu" fraternity brother, a pie throw and Checkers for Charity, various booths such as a shooting gallery and "Kool Pool."

Several bands played at different times of the day, including the reggae bands One and Uprising, as well as local bands Sick Fox, Mental Custodians, Golden Blues and Cirrus Faction.

Vendors were set up along Main Street selling jewelry, buttons, T-shirts and other clothes, wood carvings and pottery.

The Wilmington radio station WSTW gave away T-shirts and cassettes in its WSTW/ Coca-Cola Music Machine, which was parked on Main Street.

The vehicle was equipped with a giant television screen, two VCRs and a stereo setup which played music throughout the

## Hogan recalls year of change

by Karen Wolf and Darin Powell City News Editors

If there is one concept Newark Chief of Police William A. Hogan believes he has set into motion during his two years serving the city, it is action based on community needs.
"My coming in [as police chief] is looking at what we have now and making it better," he said Friday.

Hogan assumed his duties Aug. 24, 1987, following the retirement of former Chief William Brierly.
"Yes, there have been a lot of changes, but when a new administration comes in, you will have a lot of them," he said.

In October, Hogan fostered changes in the previous 11 p.m. noise ordinance held by the city, lowering it to its current 9 p.m. cutoff.
The change was in response to citizens' frustration with the level of noise, he said.
"I'm not saying 'shut the city down,"' he said. "No one's saying you can't have a party past 9 p.m. - just don't disturb neighbors."
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## Inside:

- Weather postpones Wilburfest... $\qquad$ ...p. 2
- On the beat with a Wilmington policeman. p. 29 - Delaware's defense shines in annual BlueWhite game. .p. 39


## Iranians urge violence toward Westerners

The speaker of the Iranian parliament, Ali Akbar Hashemi Rafsanjani, urged Palestinians Friday to kill Americans, Britons or Frenchmen, hijack airplanes and blow up factories in the West, The Philadelphia Inquirer reported.

The statement was "an outrageous call to murder and terrorism" and is "an attack on all who are trying to bring peace to the Middle East," said U.S. State Department spokeswoman Margaret Tutwiler.

## Attorney to seek more <br> Iran-Contra trials in fall

Independent counsel Lawrence E. Walsh may seek to speed the prosecution of other Iran-Contra figures in the wake of Oliver North's conviction on three charges, The Philadelphia Inquirer reported.

Sources close to Walsh said he may seek to bring former National Security Advisor John M. Poindexter and retired Air Force Major General Richard Secord to trial in the fall.

## Bush and Kohl discuss

 short-range missilesPresident Bush and West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl discussed compromises on short-range nuclear missiles Saturday, The New York Times reported.

The United States opposed negotiations on short-range missiles for fear that they may lead to the overall elimination of nuclear weapons and military destabilization.

## Drug cult leader killed

 by police in shootoutAdolfo de Jesus Constanzo, the ringleader of a drug smuggling cult which allegedly killed 15 people, was killed in a shootout with Mexico City Police Saturday, The News Journal reported.

Constanzo had been sought in an international manhunt on suspicion of killing 15 people in ritualistic sacrifices and drug-related slayings.

Farm House sponsors creek cleaning Project participants recover 'enough parts to build a car'
by Christine Balascio Staff Reporter

A basketball hoop. A wheelbarrow. A frying pan (with lid). A bicycle seat. A 10 -foot-long pipe. Countless beer bottes and cans.
These were some of the items picked up Saturday morning from state parklands in the first annual litter cleanup project organized by the university's Farm House.

A half-mile stretch along Hopkins Road from Route 896 to Creek Road, which forms the northern boundary of Carpenter State Park, was cleaned by about a dozen volunteers.

Paul Snyder (EG 89), senior resident assistant of the Farm House, described the cleanup as "a community service project."

Other items picked up by the group included a muffler, an
exhaust pipe, a shock absorber, fiberglass auto fenders, several tires, hubcaps and a front bumper.

Cleanup crew member Eric Joyner (AG 90) said, "We found enough parts to build a car!"

The volunteers wore latex
gloves provided by the university for the cleanup, and they filled over 2055 -gallon indus-trial-sized trash bags provided by Carpenter State Park.

The state park also hauled away the trash collected by the group in a large pickup truck, which was filled twice with


The Review/File photo Volunteers gathered Saturday and collected two truckloads of garbage along a half-mile stretch of White Clay Creek.
refuse by the volunteers.
The cleanup crew members snapped plastic six-pack rings they found before disposing of them, so if the trash is taken to an ocean dumping site, the rings will not endanger sea-life which could become entangled and get strangled, Snyder said.

Nick McFadden, superintendent' of Carpenter State Park, said the cleanup was greatly appreciated.

He said the area the volunteers covered is "one we don't get to pick up that much because of lack of manpower."

McFadden said without volunteers, the area along Hopkins Road would be cleaned "twice a year at most."
State park maintenance worker Bob Sonchen, who often picks up litter in the park, agreed. "It helped us out a lot,"
continued to page 25

## Washed out Wilburfest rescheduled for Sunday

by Chris Rice Staff Reporter

Wilburfest, the annual fundraiser/block party sponsored by the residents of Wilbur Street, was postponed Saturday due to Friday's inclement weather and bad conditions.

The rain that accumulated from Friday's downpour concerned the residents of Wilbur Street enough to change the date of the event to Sunday, May 14.
"We put off the decision for as long as possible on Friday, but we had to do it before the business day was over," said John Flavin (AS 90), one of the
organizers of Wilburfest.
"We called weather services, we had a weather radio, we watched TV for hours trying to get any glimmer of hope," Flavin said.
"The final message was that there was almost no hope at all."

The people who were most affected by this message were the out-of-state visitors who came to Delaware especially for Wilburfest.

But regardless of the distance traveled, the letdown was the same for everyone.
"I was very disappointed," Flavin said.
"I was also worried that it
would turn out to be a nice day," he added, "and a lot of people would be coming up to us saying that we should have had it.
"But even if we had the Fest, we probably would have had to cancel the last two bands when there was rain imminent."

Wilburfest ' 89 has grossed $\$ 6,000$ (minus the cost of the sound system, the stage, snow fences and other small expenses) in the sale of 1,500 buttons, which act as tickets to enter the event, according to Flavin. The proceeds will go to the Emmaus House for the homeless in Newark
"There's no refund on buttons
because we feel they are easy enough to sell," Flavin said.
"Two weeks before the show we sold out of them, and they are in great demand now.
"We just hope there's no scalping going on," Flavin said.

The festivities are expected to go on exactly as planned Sunday with the Crazy Planet Band, Stump Junction, Parrish Blue, Joe Ambrosino, One, Stone Groove and Montana Wildaxe playing between 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.
"I just hope that everybody [who] got a button will be able to make it back on Sunday," Flavin said. "It's the same format, just a different day."

## Police Report

1986 Porsche stolen from car dealership

A 1986 maroon Porsche 944 Turbo was stolen from Matt Slap Subaru on Cleveland Avenue sometime between Wednesday and Friday, Newark Police said.

The car was valued at $\$ 30,000$, according to police.

## Side window broken on Chevrolet truck

## 12-speed bike taken

 from East Tower
## Window shattered in Rodney commons

Someone stole a Mesa Runner 12 -speed bike from in front of the Christiana East Tower sometime between Saturday and Sunday, University Police said.

The bike was valued at $\$ 290$, police said.

A 15-by-8 foot window in the Rodney E Commons was broken Sunday morning, University Police said.

The window was valued at $\$ 100$, according to police.

- Linda Mikolaitis


# Senate elects new officers for 1989-90 year 

by Susan Dietz Staff Reporter

Current university Faculty Senate President Frank B. Dilley was re-elected May 1 to a oneyear term during senate elections for the 1989-90 officers.
Dilley, the philosophy department chairman, said, "I want to keep the pressure on for affirmative action and multi-cultural diversity.

## Faculty revises <br> honors policies

## by Lauren Stertz Staff Reporter

The Faculty Honors Committee has ruled that a student must complete 60 credits at the university to receive a degree with honors, said Barbara Viera, committee chairwoman.
The committee did not change the percentage of degrees to be conferred with honors or the required grade point averages (GPA), Viera said. However, the higher education index will no longer be used.
"The newly required number of credits needed to receive honors will make the system less confusing for students, parents and the record office," she explained.
"The change will not be implemented until the class of 1991, so students will be aware of it and not get caught in a bind."
Every year, 13 percent of students are awarded degrees with honors, Viera said. The top 1 percent of graduates receive summa cum laude, the next 4 percent receive magna cum laude and the remaining 8 percent receive cum laude.
A student must have earned at least a 3.75 GPA to receive summa cum laude, Viera said.
"But what must be understood is that a student could need a higher average if more than 1 percent earned a 3.75 ," she explained.
The problem was brought to the attention of the committee
continued to page 24
"Id also like to see the issue of South African divestment brought to the senate for action."
Dilley, a university professor since 1967, has held several chair positions on senate and university committees in addition to being 1988-89 president of the senate.
Robert Taggart, associate professor of educational studies, was elected vice president and Kenneth Ackerman, associate
professor of anthropology, was re-elected as senate secretary.
Leslie Goldstein, a political science professor, will serve as president and chairwoman of the Coordinating Committee on Education.
Goldstein was a member of the senate's Committee on Committees and Nominations during 1985 and 1986 and has also served on many college and university committees.


The Review/Leslie D. Barbaro Kingpins- Gravity is no object for these jugglers participating in Caribbean Carnival activities on the Mall. See story, p. 7.

## 'Spike for Life' sets opponents battling for cystic fibrosis

by Linda Mikolaitis Staff Reporter

Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity raised approximately $\$ 2,000$ to fight cystic fibrosis Saturday during its annual Spike For Life volleyball tournament on Harrington Beach.
Sixty teams participated in the event, which was also sponsored by Sigma Kappa and Alpha Chi Omega, according to Ken Ruck (AS 91), Spike for Life chairman. Teams competed in men's, women's and co-ed divisions.
Each team payed a registration fee of \$24 and several sponsors donated money to the cause. All of the profits will benefit the Cystic Fibrosis

Foundation.
Cystic fibrosis is a congenital disease that affects children. The disease causes the pancreas to malfunction and it is accompanied by the accumulation of mucous in the lungs, causing its characteristic cough.

The cause for the disease is unknown and there is no cure.
The sponsors of this year's Spike For Life included the Coca-Cola Co., Domino's Pizza and TCBY, all of which provided free food for the players. WSTW, a Wilmington radio station, provided the music.
Each of the 60 teams played in a best-of-three game series in which the winner advanced to the next round until each divi-

Taggart served as senate secretary during the 1985-86 academic school year and has been a member of several university and senate committees for the past seven years.

Taggart said Friday that divestment is a very important issue on which he would like to see legislation passed.

He added, however, that divestment might be a "moot"

## issue.

. $r$.

## National fraternities discourage program with 'little sisters'

## Campus Greeks respond

## to ongoing controversy

by Sue Coffey Staff Reporter

Fraternity little sister organizations may not be around much longer if a national campaign which has been launched to dissolve the existing programs succeeds.
"The Fraternity Executives Association, the National Interfraternity Conference and the National Panhellenic Conference have spoken out against the little sister groups," Jane Fiedler Madio, grand president of Alpha Delta Pi national sorority, said in Aldephean magazine.
"On a national level, campus administrators and fraternity presidents are taking a look at these organizations and their activities," Fiedler said.

Raymond O. Eddy, coordinator of Greek Affairs, said, "Little sister groups are prewomen's rights.
"Their concept should not continue in this day and age," he said.

The national concern of the little sister programs being potential liabilities is valid, Eddy said, because little sisters are not covered under the fraternity's group insurance.

Timothy F. Brooks, dean of students, said, "Most of the national chapters have done away with their little sister programs."

While most fraternities on campus have also dissolved their little sister groups, Phi Kappa Tau and Alpha Epsilon

Pi continue their programs. Phi Kappa Tau President Paul Lampach (AS 90) said, "The little sister program is not recognized by our national.
"We did not need the consent of our national because the program is not technically a part of the fraternity."
Brad Waldman (AS 91), litr tle sister program chairman for Alpha Epsilon Pi, said, "The little sisters of Alpha Epsilon Pi are regarded as a social club that is not affiliated with the fraternity."
Tara Finnigan (AS 90), president of Panhellenic Council, said, "The National Panhellenic Conference recommends girls to avoid little sister programs."

Finnigan said she believes college women should join sororities if they want to have a fraternal experience.
"I see little sister groups as a separation of loyalty," she said. Alpha Epsilon Pi brother Ryan Hernberg (AS 90) said he thinks little sisters are an asset to fraternities even though the sisters are not recognized by the national chapter
"They help us organize social and fundraising events," Hernberg said.
"We appreciate the things they do for the fraternity," he added.
Dave Bixby (EG 90), treasurer for Tau Kappa Epsilon, said his fraternity discontinued its little sister group in 1986.
"The decision didn't come.

## The Question

What do you think about the outcome of the Oliver North trial?

"He was looking out for the best interests of the United States, and from what I saw last night on the news, he kind of skated away."

- Kevin Fry (BE 90)

"My personal opinion is that he should have gotten off for everything. He was taking the fall. A lot of other people in the administration did a lot worse things than he ever did."
- Hilary O'Herlihy
(AS 90)

"I think he got off only because he's such a clean-cut American. I think he was just following orders. He was screwed either way."

"America has been holding him up as a hero for a long time. Some of the things he did weren't too different from the things $G$. Gordon Liddy did in
- Pam Bugle the Nixon (HR 92) administration."

"He got off easy. The purpose was served by the length of the trial and by all the material that was brought into light."
- Shirley Hawk
(AS 90)
- Myles Johnson
(AS 91)


## BSA

BUSINESS STUDENT ASSOCIATION

## The BSA will be holding its last meeting of the semester tonight in 115 Purnell Hall at 6:00 p.m.

 Guest Speaker:A representative from Deloitte, Haskins, and Cells will be speaking about careers in accounting.

## Image Makers sings, signs songs for hearing students and faculty

by Diane Freidel Staff Reporter

The University Image Makers opened its second annual spring show, singing that it had "magic to do just for you."

The "magic" consisted of sign language used by the 13member group to entertain the 80 -plus audience in the Rodney Room of the Perkins Student Center.

Image Makers mouthed and signed along to taped recordings of show tunes from the '50s to the present in its show

## "Broadway Magic." Most of the students in Image Makers have not had formal <br> Professor writes book

by Susan Dietz Staff Reporter

Two teenagers escape the tunnel of love, a man plans to wed a head of lettuce and a woman is sucked into a black hole.

Sound like a bunch of stories from the National Enquirer?

Exactly. These incidents are just a few of the dramatic vignettes from English professor Jeanne Walker's play, "Stories from the National Enquirer."

An in-hand reading of the script, which is still in its preparatory stage, was performed by university graduates from the theater and English departments to a small audi-

Trish McDougall (AS 89) performed the role of tipsy Sarah from "Guys and Dolls," signing her love until she dropped into a trash can.

Fran Pfeffer (AS 91) performed as Diana from "A Chorus Line," in which she told the story of her first acting class.

Pfeffer, who studied in the summer at Gallaudet University, a liberal arts college for the deaf, showed all the emotions of the giddy acting students, the stern acting teacher and the despairing Diana.
Most of the students in Image ence Thursday night.
Walker, a poet, said the play was created from several dramatic monologues she had written over the past four years. Nancy King, a theater professor from the Honors Program, had read the monologues and said she thought they could be performed, Walker said.
"We had the idea that they might be shaped into an evening's entertainment," Walker explained.
"I tried putting them together somehow and I ended up writing a play," she said.
The monologues in the play appear as poetic renditions of the characters' bizarre stories. The stories are tied together

## ENTREPRENEUR SOCIETY

 ELECTIONS
## WHEN: Thursday, May 11

WHERE: 301 Student Center TIME: 3:30
Those interested in running for an office should contact the Entrepreneur Society office at 451-2649 by May 11.

All members and those interested are strongly encouraged to attend.
training in American sign language, although they are interested in learning more about the deaf, and promoting deaf awareness.

An interpreter for the Sterck School, Delaware's state school for the deaf, Barbara Maynard, said she enjoyed the group's theatrics.

Maynard saw last year's ṣhow and helped the group incorporate more conceptual sign into its performances this year.

Conceptual sign refers to the manner in which deaf people

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The Review/Meg Longo
The university Image Makers uses sign language to recreate songs of famous Broadway musicals.
by a character named Leonard, a National Enquirer reporter.

Leonard is sent on an assignment to his hometown, where he finds everyone has a "story" to tell, including himself.

Walker said most of the stories from the script are very close to stories she has read in the Weekly World News.

said.
"I thought [the stories] were just modern myths," she said.
"I thought the reason they're so compelling, that the circulation is so large, is because people are desperate for myth," she added.
"The one about marrying a head of lettuce really was from

The purpose of Thursday night's reading, she explained, was to hear the play being performed in front of an audience and to determine if any changes need to be made.
"A play is like a piece of
continued to page 17


## .Caribbean Carnival brings campus, Newark together

continued from page 1 day.

Students could use their points at the international food court, which offered fast food.
The only problem facing $D$ Day was the weather, which was cool, breezy and threatening rain all day.
"I was hoping it would be a really nice day so that [D-Day] would really pick up a lot," said Jeff Thomas (BE 90), president of DUSC.

Marilyn Prime, director of the Perkins Student Center and advisor to DUSC, said she thought more people may have shown up if the weather had been warmer, especially in terms of families with children.

It began to rain lightly near 5 p.m., causing the carnival to close early due to concerns about the electrical system, Prime said.

But the weather did not affect business for the stores which were open on Main Street.

Clare Wisniewski, co-owner of Delaware Sporting Goods on Main Street, said, "[D-Day] brought a lot of the local community, which we're trying to bring back to Main Street."

Owen Thorne, manager of

Rainbow Records, said, "It's good to get everyone out on Main Street and see what's going on.
"The stores on Main Street are every bit as dynamic as those in the malls, which is where many people tend to go and shop," said Thorne. "It's nice to see the students intermingling with the community here at the carnival."
D-Day "couldn't have happened without the student comprehensive fee," which helped fund the carnival, said former DUSC member Kevin Falini (BE 89), who controls the Student Center Allocation Board.
Prime said she was pleased with the outcome of D-Day and the goals were generally reached.
Plans for next year's D-Day will be discussed next week, and promotion for it will be more extensive than for this year's carnival, according to Prime.
"Better promotion should give us an even better turnout than we had this year," Prime said, "and we hope that Delaware Day will gain popularity after the success of this carnival."


The Review/ Leslie D. Barbaro Sick Fox was more than wild in the Caribbean atmosphere of Main Street, as the band turned up, its tunes on the North Mall stage Sunday.

for FALL 89 semester

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## Carnival Cruisin'

## Students, community party from One to DUSC

by Alison Caton Staff Reporter

Tropical breezes swept through Newark Sunday as the Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress (DUSC) presented its first Delaware Day with a Caribbean Carnival theme.
University students and the community were invited to taste a bit of the tropics at a food court, listen to the music of various local bands and enjoy car-nival-type activities such as pie throwing and dunking booths.

Sigma Nu fraternity sponsored a dunking booth called "dunk a snake" where participants could attempt to dunk a brother with two throws for 50 cents.

Proceeds from the dunking booth were donated to Boy Scout Troop 186 from Newark.
Sigma Nu brother Mark Mank (AS 89) said, "We're not making too much money, but that doesn't matter. We're doing this for a good time."

Magjic T-Shirts and Boxers were selling "Hens Gym" paraphernalia in the middle of the

North Mall and business was "excellent" due to the big turnout, Magjic coordinator Matt Gann (BE 90) said.
"The carnival was very well planned. Too bad the weather didn't cooperate," Magjic spokesman Jeff Cooper (BE 89) said.
"In a few years when the idea catches on, the idea of an annual carnival will become an integral part of springtime at the university," Gann added.

The Resident Student Association (RSA) provided a free tie-dying booth where students could bring their own Tshirts and dunk them in various colors.
They also sponsored Mrs. Williams, a palm reader, free of charge.
"There were about 50 people lined up for Mrs. Williams at one time," RSA member Randy Risser (AG 91) said.
"After a while she had to leave," he added.
The cotton candy booth sponsored by Circle K was one of the biggest hits of the day. There was consistently a long line in front of the booth.

"It seems like I've been waiting on this line for hours," Tracy Kempczynski (HR 91) said.

Alpha Phi Omega fraternity was selling chances for one dollar to those hoping to win a little bit of Newark history: the sign from Sam's Steak House.

Alpha Phi Omega had sold about 600 tickets 20 minutes prior to the announcement of
the winner, an Alpha Phi Omega brother said.

The fashion show that took place in front of the Newark Academy Building on Main Street was sponsored by the Student Program Association (SPA).
"It was a huge success," SPA member Michelle Miller (AS 91) said.

All of the seats in the house were taken. There was standing room only; it was a great turnout," she said.
Stuart Keren (BE 90), former SPA music coordinator, said, "Considering the way the weather turned out, everyone seemed to be smiling and having a great time. I think it was a huge success."


Clockwise from top: President E.A. Trabant waits to be kinged in a game of checkers with members of various student groups; models strut in the fashion show; a fraternity brother turns into a wet Sigma Nudle as he takes a splash in a dunking booth. ty bror to



Corey Ulliman, managing editor Corey Ullman, managing editor
Fletcher Chambers, editorial editor

Mary Lee Folcher, advertising director Tricia Miller, business manager


## Sound Asleep

Zzzzz. Wake up, folks - the latest American hero, Oliver North, was found guilty of a mere three felony charges.
He was acquitted of nine other felony charges.
Isn't he great folks? Let's give him a hand.
We believe facing 12 felony charges is anything but heroic - even if you beat nine of them.

This is another example of a charismatic character (Ronald Reagan, Ollie North - take your pick) lulling an entire nation into blissful, ignorant unconsciousness.

It is disgraceful that one can make a mockery of our legal system, wrap themselves in the flag and be declared a national hero under the guise of patriotism.

## What a country.

This is the same nation that was able to find 12 individuals unfamiliar with the Iran-Contra affair. Another disgrace.
Oliver North was found guilty of three felony counts - he was probably guilty of much more and the majority of Americans think he should be pardoned.

What has happened to Americans' sensibilities?
Are we so impressed with a retired Marine's patriotic rhetoric that we forget the laws of the land?
If all men are created equal, no one, regardless of office, intent or tele-movie should be above the law.
Obviously the 12 Americans ignorant of Ollie thought it was OK to obstruct Congress, lie to Congress, obstruct a presidential, inquiry and engage in a conspiraacy to defraud the government.
It would seem that the North jury was ignorant of far more than the Iran-Contra affair.
Justice was apparently an alien concept as well.
Anyone who thinks the law has been upheld is seriously snoozing. The North trial, if it has accomplished anything, has made it even clearer that Ollie was only one player in a large cast of criminals.

We still don't know exactly what happened.
We probably never will.
Our government should make a real attempt to round up the rest of the actors for another curtain call - and the execution of some real justice.

Until then, we'll just keep dreaming.

[^0] The Feminine Mistake

A fellow editor wrote a column (and a good one at that) last week conceming women who are discriminated on the basis of dress and behavior. I myself have been "recommended" to dress and act more femininely, but the attitude towards gender appearance and behavior is the least of my worries.

The "femininity complex" is just a small facet of sexist attitudes that have been implemented and accepted in our political, economic and social systems for decades. The big picture is important but must be examined carefully to notice the impu-
 rities, injustices and misdirection.

## Sheila Gallagher

Politically, we are run and ruled by a male-dominated society. It is misrepresentation and power control at its very worst. The facts speak for themselves: only 27 out of 535 members of Congress are women. That's a 5 percent representation for a group who constitutes a majority of the population. The number of women on state and local levels isn't any more impressive - on the average, only 17 percent of state, city and county legislators are women. With these pathetically low levels of representation, how can a woman's voice be counted?
While billions of dollars and unaccountable amounts of time and legislature are spent on building the defense budget, the Equal Rights Amendment is pushed aside. It is mind-blowing that guns are protected by a constitutional amendment and women aren't.

There have been recent bills introduced to

Congress on raising the minimum wage. It is important to note that minimum wage workers are mostly women - who have been working for a ridiculous $\$ 3.35$ for the past 10 years. And in return, Social Security pays women 60 percent on the average of what it pays men. Unfair? Sister, you better believe it.
Even women's reproductive rights are now under scrutiny by Reagan-appointed judges. What is the rationale that men should be awarded the ultimate power to decide what is right for a woman?

Economically, things don't look too great either. We're all aware of the fact that women don't receive equal pay for comparable work. Right next door in the City of Brotherly Love, female college graduates are paid (on the average) as much as male high school graduates. Almost makes me doubt the supposed value of my college education.

Women are repeatedly exploited in daily social aspects. Admittedly, some women act like "the weaker sex," and some willingly go along with exploitation, but most of us don't want or need to be treated as an inferior piece of meat.

The Philadelphia Inquirer ran a story last Friday titled "The Bosoming of America" - "The signs are everywhere," Ginny Wiegnad wrote. "Breasts are busting out all over. And they're bigger than ever." Obviously, there are more interesting and valuable things a supposedly "reputable" newspaper can find to write about women, if they cared to look beyond physique.

The bottom line to all this is simple: sexism is disrespect for humanity. Why is the obvious avoided? Underneath outward appearances and social stigmas, we're all made of the same bag of bones.

Sheila Gallagher is the entertainment editor of The Review.


## One voice against divestment heard

Although consensus condones divestment on the basis that apartheid is unacceptable, the implications include a dramatic decline for the black South African.

Although the South African govemment does provide a public education, the level of education is raised by the efforts of the foreign companies through private company schools as well as education through work experience; opportunities in foreign companies serve to teach as well as pay. When blacks threaten the security of the whites, the first action taken by the government is to close the public schools. Schools provided by foreign companies do not close down so easily. Without an education, the black South African has nothing.

The foreign companies also provide jobs which will enhance standard of living and provide security. Without an experienced workforce how could a black government in the future possibly have hope to learn about machinery, where to invest money or how to compete in world trade? Job opportunities provided by foreign companies give blacks economic power: power to strike and power to deny whites services they demand.

We must also remember that South Africa does not separate church from state. The predominant religion, the Dutch Reform, preaches a superiority of whites over blacks. To change society politically differs tremendously from changing inbred religious beliefs. Such injustice should not prevail in any religion, but we must consider the views of the white South African and his reluctance to change.

If we abandon black South Africans by removing our money from the country, the white South African will offer him nothing. The western world may feel morally justified, but whom do we blame when the government manages to squelch all rebellion in South Africa because we are no longer present to defend the defenseless?

Diana Baldwin
(AS 89)

## ] want my voice heard!!

As a concerned member of the University of Delaware community, I find it contemptible that our institution continues to invest in the racist regime of apartheid.
As the May 18 board of trustees meeting draws near, I want it known that I desire the trustees to act on my concern and

## DIVEST NOW.

```
Sincerely,
```


## Please write or print legibly.

Display your concern for human rights - sign, clip and return to The Review, B-1 Student Center. Be sure to include classification and any organizational affiliation. We will forward your word to the university trustees.

AFTER DELIVERING HIS ATTEMPTAT SCANDAL-RIDDEN CONGRESSMANECH," SCANDAL-RIDDEN CONGRESSMAN JOHN PUMMEL READ THE NEXT DAY'S REVIEWS.


LATER THAT WEEK HE GOT REVENGE ON HIS ORIGINAL ACCUSER.

IN 1983, CONGRESSMAN FOREHEAD PLAYED A KEY ROLE IN ARRANGING A CONTROVERSIAL SALE OF V-16 FIGHTER PLANES AND SPEECH-SEEKING MISSILES TO THE GOVERNMENT OF TYRANIA AT A TIME WHEN THE TYRANIAN DEFENSE MINISTER WAS PLAYING LEAD GUITAR FOR A POPULAR PUNK ROCK SINGER NAMED 'SHELLA" WHOSE REAL NAME WAS GINGER FOREHEAD THE CONGRESSMAN'S WIFE...


## Without a Cause

Whatever happened to the rebel?
I don't mean individuals such as Lech Walesea or Stephen Biko. Nor do I mean groups such as the Contras. I consider these persons and groups revolutionaries.

I mean true rebels.
Elvis? Nah. Nothing but posturing. True, he was the king. But he made big bucks.

James Dean? Maybe. Someone told me he was gay. If it's true, that's cool - very rebellious in
 the '50s. Unfortunately, we don't know. But that stuff you see in the

## Mark Nardone

movies? C'mon.
Gloria Steinem? Possibly. She had a cause. She's still kickin'. Rebel for now. If the ERA is ever passed, she'll join the Revolutionary Hall Of Fame.

Copernicus came close. He fought to tell the world that the earth was not the center of the universe. But when the pope threatened to turn him into a bonfire, he recanted.
Joan of Arc? I'd like to think so, but she claimed that God told her how to act. Psychosis wasn't exactly empirically defined in the Middle Ages.

Several other would-be rebels come to mind, but when I really consider the qualities - or lack of qualities - that make them rebellious, I come to the conclusion that none of them make the cut.

Rebels challenge the system. They question everything. I don't know anyone who is that active or inquisitive.

Rebels aren't afraid of consequences. They can unabashedly say to anyone what they feel about anything and they won't shrink in the face of adversity. I don't know anyone with that much spine.

And rebels are alone in this world. Few individuals have the guts to remain by themselves for the rest of their lives. At least no one with whom I'm acquainted.

Being rebellious isn't an attitude - it's a way
of life. It's a feeling thing more than a thinking thing. The number one prerequisite for rebel-dom is sensitivity.

And people who think are often too smart or afraid to be true rebels.

True rebels are of ten unnoticed visionaries. They approach the status of prophets.

I'm disappointed. I know some fairly insightful and vocal individuals, but I don't know any prophets personally. I doubt any of us do.

Sure, you might know a few people with multicolored coiffures, combat boots and biker jackets. They might question, but are they willing to pay the price? Probably not.

I'll laugh in the face of anyone who thinks he or she is a rebel simply because of their wardrobe or hairstyle, even though their values might be slightly less than mainstream.

Look at the picture to your left. Not exactly your most conventional hairstyle. Rebel? Certainly not. I've just never had a short haircut that I really liked. I'm not much different than anyone else.

I have causes about which I feel very strongly I can rant and rave about them on this page almost any time I want. Maybe people listen, maybe not. But that's as far as I go. Like everyone else, I'm too busy learning how to get along, and get ahead, in this imperfect world to try to change it. I'll admit, it's a selfish attitude, but I'm relatively happy in my little comer of Nirvana.

So are most of the rest of us.
Anyone want to disagree with me? Try to tell me that you're that much less selfish than anyone else?

I'll laugh again.
But if you are one of those rare individuals who can act without self-consciousness for something in which you feel very strongly, right or wrong, God bless you.

Make yourself heard. Make us reconsider. And show your face - the rest of the world needs you.

## Mark Nardone is an administrative news editor

 of The Review.
## BSU week honors achievement, unity in black culture

by Wendi Nunnenkamp Staff Reporter

Blacks must "overcome a slave mentality and stop fighting each other," a black psychology expert said Thursday night.

Dr. Na'im Akbar, a professor at Florida State University in Tallahassee, said that for the last 20 years he has been trying to redefine psychology so that it includes blacks and help blacks understand their "specialness as a people."
"You are not in a position of numerical minority to anyone," Akbar said pointing out that people of color are the majority worldwide.

The speech by Akbar titled "Making Strides for Black Pride" concluded a week of activities sponsored by the Black Student Union (BSU).

Among the other activities of BSU Week were a semi-formal, a picnic, a card tournament and "black jeopardy."

Earl Morgan (EG 90), president of the BSU, said the purpose of BSU Week was "to give black students and other students a chance be involved in cultural events where they can learn things as well as have a good time."
Morgan felt the thorough planning of the semi-formal, held in the Rodney Room of the Perkins Student Center, made it one of the high points of the week. It was attended by about 70 people.

He added that the black jeopardy game was important because it gave students a chance to learn about black history.

Ken Cooke, assistant director of the Office of Residence Life and administrative advisor to the BSU, said the speech by Akbar was "really a spiritually moving situation."
"It motivated people into thinking about the things
continued to page 19


The Review/Leslie D. Barbaro
Splash ' 89 was one activity held during Black Student Union week, which gave students the chance to participate in cultural events and social activities.

## Sergeant Nefosky awarded Newark's Officer of the Year

by Chris Milano Staff Reporter

Newark Police Sgt. William
F. Nefosky was named Police

Officer of the Year by the

## JONATHAN'S STOAWAY SELF STORAGE

COME STOAWAY WITH US Storage spaces from $4^{\prime} \times 8^{\prime}$ to $8^{\prime} \times 24^{\prime}$

REASONABLE RATES

## Newark Lions Club. <br> Newark Lions Club.

368-9111<br>607 N. Old Harmony Rd., Newark

Requires permission of Instructor

Nefosky, 34, who has served the department for over 10 years, was given the award at a Lions Club meeting May 2, according to Lions Club member Eugene Pierce.

## The English Department

## is adding the following two courses to its Fall 1989 (90A) schedule:

E318-10 Stds: Women and Film<br>R 1800-2200 S. Peterson

E473/673-10 Stds: Reading and the Modern Poem TR 1100-1215
W.D. Snodgrass

A resident of Bear, Del., Nefosky was recently named the commander of the Special Investigations Unit.

The recipient of the award is chosen by the police department each year, at the request of the Lions Club, according to Newark Chief of Police William A. Hogan.

This is the second year that the Lion's Club has presented the award, Pierce said.

Nefosky, who was promoted to sergeant on March 27, said, "It's an honor to win."

He said he is especially proud because he was chosen by the police force itself.
"Any time your peers recognize your work, it's satisfying," Nefosky said.

Nefosky spent his first seven years with the force in the Patrol Division.

He went three consecutive years with over 100 drunkdriving arrests per year, Hogan said.

During the last three years, Nefosky has served in the Criminal Investigations Division and "has been responsible for many major investigations," Hogan said.
"He was responsible for the arrest and prosecution of a suspect involved in an abduction, armed robbery and rape, which resulted in the offender receiving two life sentences," he added.

## Couch potatoes vegetate for cause Greeks relax for charities <br> by Michael P. Hurley Staff Reporter

With a cable-TV remote control in one hand and a cup of hot chocolate in the other, the sisters of Sigma Kappa and the brothers of Kappa Alpha raised money for charity last week.

The two Greek organizations staged their first Couch Potato Marathon to benefit victims of Alzheimer's disease and Muscular Dystrophy.

Two members of each fraternity and sorority sat on a couch outside the Kappa Alpha House on Amstel Avenue and watched television for at least one hour


The Review/Tim Swartz Members of Kappa Alpha and Sigma Kappa lounge on the lawn of the KAstle for three days to raise money for Muscular Dystrophy and Alzheimer's disease.
from 10 a.m. Monday to 2 p.m. (AS 90).
Wednesday and asked passers-by to toss their spare change into a tub.
"What's an easier way to make money for a worth while cause than being a couch potato?" than being a couch potato?" collectively raised over $\$ 2,000$
mused participant Stacey Grant but they would not know the
exact amount until all the Association's general fund,
pledges were collected. pledges were collected.

Both organizations have national philanthropies that they and their other chapters raise money for each year.

Kappa Alpha's money will go
to the Muscular Dystrophy
(BE 90). Muscular Dystrophy is a hereditary disease which causes weakness and degeneration of the skeletal muscle.
continued to page 22

## One Last Pop Quiz

## What's the difference between

 a PS/ 2 bought before graduation and a PS/2 bought after?
## A great student discount.

Here's one quiz you'll definitely want to pass. Because buying an IBM" Personal System/2" before you graduate means saving a lot of money. And saving money is a good start for your future.

Another good start is the IBM PS/2." It can help you write and organize your personal notes and letters, produce high-quality graphics to make all your work look sharper, and lots more. And there's a good chance that IBM will be the computer you'll work with in your career.

Soget an A on thisquiz, and you'llget an IBMPS/2 forless.
Microcomputing Service Center 152 Newark Hall



The Review/John Schneider
Citizens for a Newark Community are currently in contact with the National Main Street Center to help save the State Theatre.

## .local group wants to save State

continued from page 1
of Citizens for a Newark Community, said it is foolish not to consider the advantages of saving the theater.
"If the State were destroyed, it would sidestep the whole process of community need and community involvement," Robertson said.
"Economically speaking, the more variety you have on the street, the more business it would receive and the town would become stronger," he added.

Robertson said he envisions the theater becoming a center for community activity.
"I think Newark needs a place where people of all ages can go see shows, concerts and movies," he said.
"The State is the perfect place, and I think Newark is small enough that we can still count on community support."

The State Theatre has been on the National Register of Historic Places since 1983,

## Robertson said.

"Unfortunately, this does not do much to help save the building," he said. "All it means is that if the owner wishes to renovate, he can get federal funding to help pay for it."

Support from the community to save the theater is evident in the number of signatures Citizens for a Newark Community has received for a petition to preserve the building, said member Jean White.
"We have received around 1,600 signatures so far, and we are working for more," she said. "We thought the best way to express our concerns would be to pull the community together."

White said the group will present the signatures to Teeven to express the community's concerns for saving the theater.
"We are not trying to run him down or intimidate him," she said. "We want to shoot for a more ultimate goal and illustrate that the people of this city can influence what happens to
"If the State were destroyed, it would sidestep the whole process of community need and community involvement."

## - David Robertson

it."
White emphasized the need for community support and involvement.
"We are not waiting around for one person to come in and take control," she said. "We are working for a larger influential group."

Robertson said the group's efforts to save the theater are serious.
"We aren't just a group of wide-eyed idealists who want to join hands and sing 'We Shall Overcome,"' he said. "We have a definite purpose. Now it is just a matter of time."

## ART (ARVED

ArtCarved, the very finest in college rings, is offering extra savings. Order now, opt for August delivery, and you can save up to $\$ 75$ on an ArtCarved gold ring. And what makes this a truly golden opportunity is that you don't have to pay for
your ring untili it arrives in August! Every ArtCarved ring is expertly crafted and backed by a Full Lifetime Warranty. Stop by to find the style that's perfect for you.

## The Qualit!

The Craftsmanship. The Reward You Deserve.

May 15, 16, 17 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. BOOKSTORE CONCOURSE
continued from page 35 HOURS.

House for rent $31 / 2$ bedrooms, 2 baths, 1 block from campus. $\$ 720 / \mathrm{mo}$ + utilities. Call 888-2246 and leave message.

WANTED: 3 roommates for Town Court Apt. for 1989-90. Call Josh at 451-2771 or 737-4566.

This room could be yours! A spacious double room for rent on the social haven of Prospect Avenue. Two nonsmoking females or males wanted for a June to June lease. Hurry up and answer while the getting is still good. Call Amy (738-9962) or Diane ( 737 4497).

Lg. private room. 46 Benny St . Across street from Gilbert Hall. Share new kitchen, Bath and Utilities. $\$ 20$ a month summer Sept. $1 \$ 230.00$, One months rent utility deposit.
Double room avail. 9/1-8/31/90 \$200 month plus share of utile. A/C, wash/dry, cable, yard. 2 male/female non-smokers. Cherry Hill Townehouse. Great House. Ask for Matt 292-8310.

WANTED: 1 or 2 female non-smoking roommates to share Southgate Apt. for 89/90 school year. Call 738-2868 - Julie.

KIMBERTON -3 br. townhouse w/ finished bsmt., fenced yd., patio. Avail. $6 / 1 / 89$. $\$ 675 / \mathrm{mo}$ plus until. 368 7071 eves.

1 male roommate needed for summer and/or next year. Two bedroom Park Place Apt. Must like music, beer, sleeping and doing his own dishes. Call 453-8821.

FULLY FURNISHED, 2 BDRM PARK PLACE apartment available for SUBLET DURING SUMMER. Option to renew lease in Sept. 454-7650.
1 female (non-smoker) needed to share 2 bedroom Park Place Apt. for Sept.May. ( $\$ 125$ plus utilities per month. Call 454-1736.
1-2 roommates wanted for LARGE Papermill Apt. for summer. CHEAP! 731-3406.

Main Street: 2 female roommates
needed for apartment over Rainbow Records. June-June. 292-1154.

Avail. $6 / 1$ BRAND NEW 4 bed 3 bath Elkton Rd. house, AC, W/D carpet. 737-7663.

Anyone need a roommate for NY/ NJ area? Please call Seva 738-4608.

Summer sublet available. May take over lease. Call 733-7579.

1 or 2 roommates for CHERRY HILL MANOR townhouse (directly behind Towncourt) for next year. Own room, AC, Washer, microwave. VERY REASONABLE RENT. Call 7384348.

Two rooms available in Madison Dr. Townhouse. A/C, W/D, 6/89-5/90. $\$ 175$ plus utilities per room. Call Tracy, 731-1462.

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED for Papermill Apt. for June, July, and Aug. LOW RENT. Call Amy at 292 2437.

One female roommate needed at West Knoll starting summer. $\$ 179$. Call May 738-1996.

AVAIL. JUNE 1: 2 bdrm, apart. Elkton Rd, private parking and yard. Call John 731-7998.

PAPERMILL APARTMENT sublet for summer. $465.00 / \mathrm{mo}$ includes utilites. Call Judy 733-0554.

Want to live in DEWEY this summer? Prime location on SWEDE St. $11 / 2$ block from beach. Rent for month/season. Call Marne 731-6191 or Lisa 738-8569.

Large 4-person Main Street apt. needs one male roommate for year lease starting June. Call Bruce at 731-0616
or Dave, 738-1763. Great deal for Main Street. $\$ 150$ plus utilities.

Main Street Apt. summer subletters. Call Bruce 731-0616, Dave 738-1763.

AVAILABLE: PAPERMILL APARTMENT for summer sublease $\$ 465 / \mathrm{mo}$ plus electric. Call Tracey 292-2649.

TEMPORARY OCCUPANCY: mrivale furnished bedrooms available for Aug, Sept, Oct only. Furnished house - share lg. kitch, bath. Moderate rent and deposit. Good base for scouting permanent place. Responsible and mature applicants only. Call Peter 453-0295.

2 roommates needed for nice house close to campus. Full year lease. We need you QUICK! Steve 731-7988.

## PERSONALS

East Indian JEWELRY, LEATHER GOODS, CLOTHING, etc. on sale Thursday and Friday in the STUDENT CENTER. Sponsored by The MUSE.
"Points" left? Look for opportunities to use them. See Food Service ad.

HEADING FOR EUROPE THIS SUMMER? Jet there anytime for $\$ 160$ or less with AIRHITCH(r) (as reported in Consumer Reports, NY Times, Let's Go and on national net-
work morning shows). For details, call AIRHITCH, 212-864-2000 or write: 2901 Broadway, Suite 100D, NY, NY 10025.

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

The 1989 BLUE HEN YEARBOOK is on sale today! order your copy before MAY 15th in 308 STUDENT CENTER. Only $\$ 38$.

MARGARET - Your make-up's fine and you're great. Thanks for your ear and your advice. Cindi.

BECKY - "Happy Days are Here Again, Do do do do do do do da duma..." I'm really happy that you're happy that I'm happy that you're happy! Me.

Like to be a member of the WINGS SQUAD? Call Kirk at 737-3674 and start your new and exciting career today!!

LANDSCAPE HELP WANTED: dependable personnel needed, landscaping and/or lawn mains., flexible hours during semester, good pay, Call: 453-9398 or 301-398-0104.

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { PHI BETA Ph of Delaware Chapter }
\end{aligned}
$$

For over two hundred years, election to Phi Beta Kappa has been a recognition of intellectual capacities well employed, especially in the acquiring of an education in the liberal arts and sciences. The objectives of humane learnings encouraged by Phi Beta Kappa include intellectual honesty and tolerance, range of intellectual interests and understanding - not merely knowledge. The quickening not only of mind, but also of spirit, is the aim of a liberal arts education. As men and women devoted to intellectual pursuits, we have a happy faith that in the future, as in the past, the liberal arts and sciences will continue to be central to any meaningful understanding of the human condition.

## The following undergraduates have been elected to membership:

## PHI BETA KAPPA - 1989

Kristina E. Anderson Jody E. Beecher Beatrice M. Biebuyck*<br>Donald M. Brown<br>Theresa A. Cardinal*<br>Carmelina F. D'Arro<br>Marcia M. Dawson*<br>Stephen C. Demarest<br>George R.S. DiGioacchino<br>Helen T.K. Erickson<br>Susan A. Fremgen<br>Lori Friedman<br>Susan J.S. Gerry<br>Elizabeth A. Goldsmith*<br>Thomas S. Hals<br>Jennifer M.B. Hanson<br>Lisa R. Herb*

Kristin A. Just
Kristi L. Kick
Steven P. Kowalski
Kristi A. Lahti
Andre J. Lasana
Elizabeth A. Leidner
Scott M. Lempert
Sherri J. M. Logan*
Andrea J. Luckring
Judith A.M. Markwalder
Mark N. Mastrangelo
Thomas J. McKenna
Michele E. Mihm
Joseph W. Murray, Jr.*
Donald A. Pierce
David R. Punter
Nora Riehl

Erich C. Saphir Deborah L. Schoenauer* Arthur L. Schaffer, III* Michelle Sharp Beth S. Slomine* Shawna K. Smith Karen E. Smoyer Robert P. Sopko Peter S. Sturman* Kaylin Bu Craig R. Tobias Laurie B. Vennell* Greg E. Viehman* Lynda M. Wallace Jean M. Wilson Elizabeth E. Wynosky *Elected 11/88

Students who wish to know more about Phi Beta Kappa, its objectives, and membership requirements may secure such information from the Honors Program Office, Room 102/186 South College Ave.

## Page 14•The Review • May 9, 1989

## ...classifieds/personals

continued from page 13
Chi Omega wishes its seniors the best of luck in the future. You deserve it! We'll miss youl

MALE STRIPPER-Girls' birthdays, etc.--292-2150.

The 1989 BLUE HEN YEARBOOK is on sale today. Also buy a copy of the 1987 or 1988 yearbook. But hurry, orders must be received by May 15th. 308 STUDENT CENTER.

Have a party with "points." See Food Service ad for snacks and platters.

Would you like to be FREE from drugs? Do you want HELP with your problem? Narcotics Anonymous meets 7 p.m. Tuesdays and 8 p.m. Thursdays at 20 Orchard Avenue UPSTAIRS (Across from Purnell Hall).

Visiting art history professor and wife need house or apartment, for fall semester only, to house-sit or rent. Call collect (313)761-8331.

TYPING/WORD PROCESSING. PROFESSIONAL SERVICE, REASONABLE RATE. WILL PICKUP/DELIVER. CALL TRUDY 239 6059.

LAST CHANCE to buy your SENIOR

CLASS mug. On sale May 8-18th. Only $\$ 5$. Limited Supply. PRN and Student Center.
"Points Party." Use extra points for platters, snacks. See ad.

Anyone need a roommate for NY/NJ area? Please call Seva 738-4608.

## STACEY SPEDDEN

Congratulations on your affiliation into ALPHA PHI. We're all so happy to have you here!

To the one in the aqua shirt at the Marketing Experiment (5/4). Great eye contact. The one in the Grey Suit. X-1158. Kirk.

Jimmy: Miss you - See you Friday!
SIGMA KAPPA'S REMOTE CON-
TROL TONIGHT in Rodney Room, 8:30 p.m. ADMISSION $\$ 1.00$.

Come meet the sisters of AOII, tonight at our cookies and cream social from 7-10 at 155 S. Chapel St.

WAKE THE KIDSI Mr. Ray says: THREE BANDS MIRACLE LEGION, HIGH KARATE, HOUSEPLANTS Saturday, May 13th. Newark Hall Gym. 8p.m. \$5 Stadents, \$6 Guests (18+). WXDR sponsored event.

CINDY BROUNING: You are going
to make a great Gamma Sig Sister. Remember, your Secret Sisters are keeping an eye on you at all times!

Save your books and sell them for MORE SSMONEYSS at next fall's Alpha Phi Omega BOOK EXCHANGEI

AEPhi Island! Open house ' 89 from 4:00-5:30 in 112 Memorial Hall on May 10. All are welcome! Come and have a hot time!

Hair accessories on sale today only 10-4. Barrettes, suncis, bows and more! Next to Book Store.

JOE...I have learned a lot these past few days. Thank you! I hope I haven't messed things up too much. NO MORE GAMES-I promise! Love, Lori.

ALPHA PHI congratulates all Greeks on how great they did during Greek Week.

HEY YOU: You stole my CB Sports jacket from the Down Under in January, then you used my license as a fake I.D. down in Daytona over Spring Break. You dropped the license and some one had the COMMON COURTESY to mail it to me. Whoever you are, you MUST be REALLY COOL a thief and a fake. -JC

CHRIS

Congratulations on your engagement! We love youl Kristen and Bryna

Hey, TALL, SKINNY DORK: Will you ever forgive me? Thanks for the best days of my life. I love you. BOOGER.

Don't miss AOII's cookies and cream social!

CRAIG STONESIFER - Thanks for the stick at the Balloon last Monday. You guys played great! Balloon Thursday? See you there! -The Blond from Kent Dining Hall.

Kathleen O'Malley: 4.0, Summa Cum Laude, R.N., B.S.N. definitely a K.O. tethers. K.O.M.S. $-12 / 29 / 89$. Congratulations. I love you. Britt.

Diplomacy, debating, D.C. Come to the model OAS panel discussion on Wednesday, May 10 at $7 \mathrm{p}, \mathrm{m}$. in 130 Smith.

Thank you AXO and Sigma Kappa for your help at SPIKE FOR LIFE. It was a great time. Thanks especially to Tricia, Amy and Ken. Thanks again, The brothers of Lambda Chi Alpha.

Have a hot time at AEPhi Island Open House '89. 112 Memorial, 4-5:30 on May 10.

AMY CHRISTIANSON - Happy 22nd!!

ALPHA PHI - Get ready for a great time at our Silver and Bordeaux Ball next week.

MICHELLE MINADEO - Happy half birthday! Love, your brothers and sisters.

HAPPY 21ST BIRTHDAY ROB SOMMERS, HAPPY 21ST BIRTHDAY ROB SOMMERS.

AOII COOKIES AND CREAM SOCIAL TONIGHT FROM 7-10 AT THE AOII HOUSE!

ELISE DRAMER (flame): Happy 21st birthday - it's actually here! III miss you next semester - the bars of D.C. will never be the same! Love, Jen.
Hope Twersky, you're the best special sis'! To an awesome future inAEPhi...Pickle's Deli, "We're there," "I'd like to make a citizens arrest," \#13, bulk, 9045,9047 - I love you spect - Glaze.

Why settle for less? Sell your books for MORE than the book buyer gives at next fall's A-Phi-O BOOK EXCHANGE.
continued to page 15

City of Newark, Department of Parks and Recreation Presents...

## Spring Concert Series Wednesdays, May 3 - June 7

 Academy Building Lawn Main \& Academy Streets 12 noon - $1: 00 \mathrm{pm}$Bring your lunch \& join us for fresh air and musical entertainment.
May 10 U of D Symphonic Band

A Collection of Show Tunes

May 17 Christina Harrison Irish Folk Tunes
May 24 Pacers
Barbershop Quarter
May 31 Ken \& Keith Duo
Music of the 60's, 70's \& 80's

## JUNE 7 Dixie Ramblers

44 Downtown stores validate parking in the Newark Parking Authority lots

Sponsored by:
Newark Parks \& Recreation Newark Business Association Information: 366-7060


## Bag Lunch Specials andTickets for FREE Pepsi ${ }^{\otimes}$

Pick up a bag lunch from any of these downtown restaurants, and ask for your free Pepsi® ticket. Redeem the ticket at the concert! Choose from the following specials, or order any take-out lunch.


## classifieds/personals

continued from page 14
HAVE YOU EVER DREAMED OF becoming a diplomat? Come to the Model OAS Panel Discussion on Wednesday, May 10 at 7 pm in 130 Smith.

ALPHA PHI's new Bordeaux BeauScott Hirsch. Welcome to the family!

Congrats to Spike for Life winners: Coed - The Measles WOMENS Six Pack MENS - Sigma Chi Lambda. Thank you to all those who participated. We'll do it again next year. Thanks, the brothers of Lambda Chi Alpha

Sunglasses for sale today. 10-4 next to bookstore. Bring in ad and get free suncord.

HAPPY BELATED 21ST BIRTHDAY LORI SHIPPERS, HAPPY BELATED 21ST BIRTHDAY LORI SHIPPERS.

ALPHA PHI - Our streak has just begun! Always remember W.I.E.B.L.S.

THANKS TO CHI OMEGA, ATO AND DELTA FOR A GREAT MIXER THURS. NITE--WE HAD AN AWESOME TIME AND LOOK FORWARD TO MIXING AGAIN SOON.

## - LUV, AEPHI!!

Tomorrow is Linda Warmbier's 22nd birthday! DRUNKS - do your duty. Innocent bystanders step aside. - Bri

SHARON BARR - There is no one better!! You ARE in the house! Love. YLS

Don't miss AOII's cookies and cream social tonight from 7-10 at 155 S . Chapel St.

Wen - What? You didn't see my personal on Friday?! Happy Birhday! - Pen

If you see EVELYN NARDO buy her drink, she's 21 this Wednesday.

ALL FUTURE DIPLOMATS: Please attend Model OAS panel discussion on Wednesday, May 10 at 7 pm in 130 Smith. BE THERE!

AEPhi Open House! May 10th in 112 Memorial from 4:00 to 5:30. Come take a trip to AEPhi Island!
W.I.E.B.L.S. W.I.E.B.L.S. W.I.E.B.L.S. W.I.E.B.L.S. ALPHA PHI ALPHA PHI We did it!

ALPHA PHI - Pool Games, Air
Band, Greek Games, W.I.E.B.L.S -VICTORY. We are the Champions!

Hey Tweedle Dum - NICE DRESS! -Tweedle Dee

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## ...'Spike for Life' serves charity

continued from page 3
sion had one winning team.
This year's winning teams were: "Six Pack" in the women's division, Sigma Chi Lambda in the men's division and "The Measles" in the co-ed division.
Each winning team received $\$ 150$. However, Sigma Chi Lambda donated its prize money back to Lambda Chi Alpha for cystic fibrosis, Ruck said.

Don Pierce (AS 89) of Sigma Chi Lambda said his fraternity donated its prize money to the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation as "a
gesture to support fellow Greeks."

Lambda Chi Alpha began planning the fund-raiser in January, according to Ruck, who was responsible for obtaining the sponsors and organizing the event.
The sisters of Sigma Kappa and Alpha Chi Omega helped Lambda Chi Alpha collect entry fees from the teams in the weeks preceding the tournament and assisted in game-day preparations, Ruck said.
Geoff Carleson (AS 91) of Lambda Chi Alpha said he thought the fund-raiser was a
good experience for all those involved because they were able to participate in the games and have a good time while they donated their money to a good cause.

Betsy Tong (AS 89), the team captain of "The Measles" said, "We went to The Crab Trap after the game and used our prize money to pay the bill. Then we divided the remainder of the money between the team members."

Katie Bechtold (AS 91) the team captain of "Six Pack" said, "Winning our division was not a challenge."

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## ...prof. writes play

continued from page 5
music, it really has to be performed in order to be revised," she said.

King said the reading also allowed the audience to get an understanding of how a professional work is done.

King will be teaching the script in her theater course in the fall, Walker said. This will allow her to get additional feedback.

Walker said she will continue to revise the play and even-
tually send it to the Annenberg Center's New Play Festival at the University of Pennsylvania. A committee at the Annenberg Center reads plays throughout the year and chooses four new plays to perform in the spring, she said.
Walker has previously published two collections of poetry and is expecting a third to come out in the fall.
The name of her new book, which will have some of the monologues from the play, will be called Coming Into History.

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## RISE insures success for minority engineers

This story is part of a series examining the roles of various university offices.

by Lauren Stertz Staff Reporter

The Resources to Insure Successful Engineers (RISE) program provides a support system for minority engineering students, explained Frank A. Wells Jr., director of RISE.

The program is designed to identify academically-talented minority students and to assist them in graduation from the College of Engineering, Wells said. Ethnic groups assisted include black Americans, Hispanic and Mexican Americans and American Indians.
"RISE is not a remedial program," said Wells. "The name
was changed in 1985 from the Minority Engineering Program for this reason."
Currently, 116 students participate in the program, which began in 1972. RISE members constitute 11 percent of the College of Engineering, he said.
Academic advisement is one of the key components of RISE. Freshmen and sophomores have mandatory meetings with advi-
sors every two weeks.
The sessions are used to discuss exams, academic problems and progress, and any social involvement which could distract a student from studies, he said.
"All of this is done as a method of early prevention, he said. "We suggest strategies to assist the students in overcoming problems."

RISE provides members with
tutorial assistance, career-related awareness information, graduate school information and assistance in summer employment opportunities.
"This is done to enhance the student's background in preparation for professional and career opportunities," Wells explained.
"I think RISE is a great program and the fact that it does enlighten minority students in terms of the engineering profession is important," said Marvin Olds (EG 91). "This may not have been done by any other means and therefore makes the gap a little smaller."

RISE is also supported by the by major companies such as E.I. du Pont de Nemours \& Co., Hercules Incorporated and others.

Since 1972, the graduation and retention rates of RISE members have increased, Wells said. A goal of the program is to increase freshmen enrollment, in hope of increasing the graduation rate overall, Wells said.

RISE students must attend career-related awareness workshops once each month. Topics include such issues as the effect of oral communication skills, dressing for success and test anxiety, Wells said.
"I've found RISE has been beneficial for me," said Elsa Comish (EG 91). "It has created a network between engineering students while exposing us to useful workshops."

## ...sisters

continued from page 3
easily. Most of the chapter thought the little sisters were a distraction," Bixby said.
"Their conduct put the fraternity's reputation in jeopardy," he continued.

A Phi Kappa Tau little sister interviewed said she had heard negative comments about the program but decided to see what it had to offer.

Stephanie Katz (AS 92) said, "I went through rush with an open mind.
"The people I met at Phi Tau were so nice I decided to pledge," Katz said.

Little sisters organizations evolved from fraternity mother's clubs of the 1920s, according to an article by Frater James T. Kane, a regional president of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

## ...Hogan reviews year of change in department, city

Arrests for noise violations jumped from 22 in 1988 to 55 in 1989, an increase of 150 percent.

Hogan said the ordinance is not meant to apply only towards students, but towards everyone.

Last summer, the ordinance was used in response to complaints about noise from the Chrysler Mopar Plant on Route 896, he said.
"The noise ordinance was here all along. My involvement was to find where it wasn't working and make it work more efficiently," Hogan said.

The implementation of the Special Operations Unit is another attempt to maintain peace in the community, he said.

The unit was originally formed in October 1987 to patrol Main Street and to supplement patrol during peak activity times, but was disbanded shortly after.

In the spring of 1988, however, the unit was revived, but this time it focused on both Main Street and local apartment complexes where university students and city residents live in close proximity.
"Sometimes [the two groups] are like oil and water," he said. "The two don't mix."

The Special Operations Unit was part of a department-wide reorganization which Hogan initiated in the beginning of the year.

Hogan said the new arrangement disperses responsibility by splitting the department into three separate branches.

By 1990, he said he also plans
BSU
continued from page 10
[Akbar] said," Cooke added.
Both Morgan and Cooke felt the events of BSU Week were well-attended. About 90 people went to the picnic at the Center for Black Culture, Morgan said.

Also pleased was Gary White (EG 92), the organizer of the card tournament. "I was happy with the number of teams who came out. It turned out very well," he said.

Morgan said it took about two months to plan and organize BSU Week.

He said BSU Week has taken place for the past two years, although the BSU has sponsored activities for several years.
to have a new computer system in place which will handle dispatching and records.

Besides making the department more efficient, the new computer will benefit the community by allowing Newark to have "enhanced 911" service, he said.
"Presently, all [emergency] calls go to the Regional Communications Center at the New Castle County Police

Department," Hogan said. Instead of circuiting calls to New Castle County and then back to the city, the "enhanced 911 " will be linked directly to the Newark Police and will also provide the caller's address, allowing for a quicker response, he added.

Hogan also cited the presence of drugs in Newark as a current concern.

Although drugs, are not a "bla-
tant problem," and drug arrests have not increased since last year, Hogan said he is concemed about the possibility of drugs becoming more prevalent in the city.
"My greatest fear is for crack cocaine to hit Newark," he said.
"The phenomena about crack cocaine is what it's doing to the small cities; it rips at their very fiber."

Hogan said he is motivated
primarily by community concerns, and he sees the police department's role as one of service to the citizens of Newark.
"A lot of departments get into a 'law-enforcement' mode," he said.
"We have to be generalists in dealing with problems in the community and showing residents that this department will be responsive to their needs," Hogan added.

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## STUDY ABROAD PROGRAMS <br> JANUARY 2 - FEBRUARY 3

GREAT BRITAIN-Department of Mechanical Engineering (451-2421) ME 467 - Origins of Engineering (3 cr.)
This program will examine the development of Mechanical and Civil Engineering primarily through the study of historical machines and structures at various museums of industry and industrial archeology sites in United States and Great Britain. Principles of design and operation of these historical machines and structures will be explored using contemporary methods of engineering analysis.

Director: Dr. H. Kingsbury
LONDON- Departments of Geography (451-2294) and Honors
Society, Art, and Culture in London:
G 102-80/10 - Human Geography ( 3 cr )
G 266-80/10 - Independent Study ( 1 cr )
Study the development of London as a major world city, from the perspectives of planning, design, architectüre, art and theatre. Includes tracing on the ground London's historical and contemporary urban landscape, and examining its cultural life through painting and theatrical performances. An excursion to the English Lake District will explore aspects of British rural landscapes. Students must enroll in both courses. Offered for Honors and non-Honors credit.

Director: Dr. P. Rees
GERMANY- Department of Foreign Languages \& Literatures (451-2591)
GER 106 - German II - Elementary/ Intermediate ( 4 cr )
GER 107 - German III - Intermediate ( 4 cr )
GER 205 - German Conversation (3 cr)
GER 208 - Contemporary Germany ( 3 cr )
GER 366 - Independent Study ( 3 cr) Special permission required
Students may take up to 7 credits: one of the language courses and the culture course (208).

Director: Ms. T. Gilgenast
ENGLAND/SCOTLAND- Educational Development (451-2573)
EDD 305-Elementary Curriculum: Language Arts (3 cr)
EDD 335- Elementary Curriculum : Mathematics (3 cr)
EDD 336- Middle School Math. Curriculum \& Methods (3cr)
EDD 366- Independent Study ( 3 cr ) Special permission required
Comparison of schools in England, Scotland, and the United States, particularly in relation to language arts and mathematics education.

Director: Dr. W. Moody
GREAT BRITAIN- Department of Nursing Science (451-1253)
N 411-Cultural Diversity in Nursing: A Clinical Course (3 cr)
Prerequisite: N 407. Exceptions may be made for junior students.
A program for upper division nursing majors emphasizing knowledge of and experiences with other cultures through direct interaction with clients and health care personnel in a selected cultural context.

Contact: Dr. E. Hayes or Dr. L. Purnell
LONDON- Department of English (451-2361)
E 472 - Studies in Drama: The London Stage (3cr)
Although the class visits other places of cultural interest in London, the main focus of the course is on the London theatre. The class experiences a cross section of the finest dramatic productions in the world. Students enjoy the plays, discuss them, and write about them, There will be lectures by actors, directors and critics. Director: DC. Jeanne Walker

FRANCE- Department of Foreign Languages and Literatures (451-2591)
FR 106 - French II - Elementary/Intermediate ( 4 cr )
FR 107 - French III - Intermediate ( 4 cr )
FR 205 - French Conversation (3 cr)
FR 208 - Contemporary France ( 3 cr )
FR 366 - Independent Study ( 3 cr ) Special permission required
Students may take up to 7 credits: one of the language courses and the culture course (208).

Director: Dr. M. Donaldson-Evans
LONDON - Department of Economics (451-2564)
Comparative Economic Policies: U.S. and Great Britain
EC 305-Capitalism \& Socialism: Comparative Econ.Systems (3cr)
EC 332- Public Finance and Fiscal Policy ( $\mathbf{3} \mathbf{~ c r}$ ) prereq:EC 151.
London, the financial capital of Europe, will serve as the backdrop for a program designed to compare and contrast the economic institutional arrangements and policies of the United States and Great Britain.

Directors: Dr. B. Abrams and Dr. J. Thornton

SPAIN- Department of Foreign Languages and Literatures (451-2591)
SP 106-Spanish II Elementary/Intermediate (4 cr)
SP 107 - Spanish III - Intermediate ( 4 cr)
SP 205 - Spanish Conversation (3 cr)
SP 208 - Contemporary Spain (3 cr)
SP 366 - Independent Study ( 3 cr ) Special permission required
Students may take up to 7 credits: one of the language courses and the culture course (208).

Director: Dr. T. Lathrop

GENEVA- Departments of Business Administration (451-2555),
Political Science (451-2355), and Economics (451-2564)
PSC/EC/BU 341 - The Environment of the Multinational Corp.
(3 cr) Prerequisite EC 152
EC 340 - International Economic Relations ( 3 cr )
Prerequisite: ED 151 or permission of instructor
BU 307 - International Business Management ( 3 cr )
PSC 416 - Transnational Relations \& World Management (3cr)
FLL 167 - Conversational French ( 1 cr)
Program will explore various aspects of transnational relations: political and economic phenomena, international financial systems and business practices of multinational corporations.

Contact: Dr. L. Donnelley
LYON- Department of Economics (451-2564)
EC 367 - U.S. Industrial Policy ( 3 cr )
U.S. economic policy and its impact on U.S. businesses. The course emphasizes the U.S. government's antitrust, regulatory and trade policies.

EC 367 - French Industrial Policy ( 3 cr )
French economic policy and its impact on French, European and U.S. businesses. The course emphasizes the historical origins of direct French control over business es and the current changes in economic policy due to France's integration into the European Economic Community. Prerequisite: ED 151 Director: Dr. J. Mulligan

COSTA RICA- Departments of Educational Studies(451-2324) and
Foreign Languages and Literatures (451-2591)
SP 112 - Intermediate Spanish II (3 cr)
SP 205 - Culture Through Conversation ( 3 cr )
SP 207 - Contemporary Latin America ( 3 cr )
XX 366 - Independent Study ( 3 cr ) Special permission required
Students may take up to six credits: one of the language courses and the culture course(207).

Director: Dr. J. Davis
ITALY- Department of Political Science (451-2355)
PSC 442 - Problems of Western European Politics: Italian Political System ( 3 cr )
The course will explore the Italian constitutional structures within the political system It including the role of the Catholic Church, the North/South division, the economy the party system (including the largest Communist party in the West), and elections. Students will live in at least five of Italy's diverse regions, observe a variety of governmental bodies, and meet with distinguished Italian scholars and officials.

Director: Dr. J. Magee
SIENA, ITALY- Foreign Languages and Literatures (451-2591)
IT 106- Italian II- Elementary/Intermediate (4 cr)
IT 111- Intermediate Italian I (3 cr)
IT 112- Intermediate Italian II (3 cr)
IT 206-Italian Culture Through Conversation (3 cr)
IT 208- Contemporary Italy ( 3 cr )
All students are required to take IT 208 and are expected to enroll in one of the other courses.

Director: G. Finizio
LONDON- Department of Theatre (451-2201)
THE 102- Introduction to Performance ( $\mathbf{3} \mathbf{~ c r}$
THE 104- Introduction to Theatre and Drama (3 cr)
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Directors: P. DeLaurier and C. Phelan

## DOMESTIC

## DENVER, SAN FRANCISCO, MIAMI

Department of Textiles, Design and Consumer Economics (451-8711).
TDC 321-10 Comparative Study of Regional Merchandising Marts ( 3 cr )
TDC 321-11 Regional Fashion Industries \& Promotional Techniques ( 3 cr ) Students will examine apparel marts and fashion apparel industries in the 3 cities visited. Topics include: product sources and specialties; ownerships and organizational structure of marts; retailers, manufacturers, public relations and marketing forms of the fashion industry.

Director: K. Schaeffer
HAWAII- Department of Nutrition and Dietetics (451-8729)
ND 475 - Transcultural Food Habits: Hawaii ( 5 cr)
Study the food habits of Hawaiians, with visits to Oahu and Hawaii to examine food industry and health departments with lectures, dietary interviews with residents, and food marketing surveys conducted by students.

Director: Dr. M. Fanelli-Kuczmarski

## Special Collections displays Ryder's memoirs

by Erik Hoosier Staff Reporter

Archives featuring one of the most renowned artists of the late 19th century is currently on display in the special collections department of the Hugh M. Morris Library.

The archives is a compilation of research material on 19th century artist Albert Pinkham Ryder, according to Professor

William I. Homer, chairman of the art history department.

Assembled by the late Lloyd Goodrich, a noted scholar on American art, the works include original letters, manuscripts of poetry, books and catalogues by the artist.

Goodrich's collection was donated to the university after his death in March 1987.
"[Goodrich] promised me his personal archives because I
would continue the work," Homer explained.

Goodrich and Homer had been collaborating on a Ryder catalogue and a book which is expected to be published in the fall of 1989 , Homer said.

Ryder is considered one of the three great American painters of the late 19th century, along with Winslow Homer and Thomas Eakins.
"Many people feel Ryder is
the greatest painter America ever produced," Homer said.

Born in New Bedford, Mass. in 1847, Ryder is best known for works such as "The Horseman" and "A Spanking Breeze."

In a personal reminiscence of the collection, Ryder's friend James E. Kelly wrote, "His character was like his own pictures; you gradually found yourself in a delightful atmosphere created by his winning personal-

created by his winning personity."

Only 120 authentic Ryder works exist, Homer said, and each is worth a great deal of money.

The more than 1,000 forg. eries of his works, however, create a major problem.

Comparisons of photographs of original Ryder works to known forgeries are also included in the collection. University graduate students investigated some of the forgeries this fall.

Employing a microscopic analysis technique, the students examined cross-sections of some works, he explained.
"It's a very new technique and the results are extremely promising," Homer said.

From the research, new criteria has been found to separate the false from the genuine, he said.

Senior Assistant Librarian Max Yela said the special collections department hired a conservationist to perform preservation work on the collection.

Lighting has to be maintained at a certain level and pieces are set in a climate-controlled area for their protection.
"It's one of the most important collections we have," said Homer.

## ...spuds

## continued from page 11

Sigma Kappa's money will go to Alzheimer's and other related diseases, Barth said. Alzheimer's disease causes memory loss and irreversible mental deterioration.
In addition to the coin toss, the members of Sigma Kappa and Kappa Alpha are getting $\$ 10$ in pledges from students.
TJ. Walker (AS 89) of Kappa Alpha said, "It shows that the Greek system on campus can contribute to the outside world."
The self-proclaimed sofa spuds had occasional fights over what to watch - the guys wanted to watch hockey games and the girls wanted to watch "Wonder Years." But those disputes were quickly resolved, according to Krista Goulazian (AS 91).

Anthony Cosimano (AS 91) who pledged money toward the charities, said, "I often take my health for granted and when I have the opportunity to donate to a worthy cause, I don't mind doing so."

## Image Makers performs show

continued from page 5 use sign to communicate. Last year, the group translated the songs word-for-word rather than translating the concept.

Maynard compared the problem to trying to converse in French or German by looking up every word in the dictionary.
"Deaf people use concepts a lot more than they use word-for-
word thought," said Karen Friday (AS 91), co-founder of the club.
"When they sign, a lot of them do it like they paint pictures," she explained. "They paint a picture in their head and then try to explain it to you."

Maynard said the club members have a better understanding of conceptual sign this year.
"A lot of them are more comfortable with the signing. They
were more open to learning what is involved in the language and what is involved in deafness," she said.

She added that there is a long way to go before people understand the deaf population.
"We want to make people aware, because there are a lot more deaf people, especially in the Newark area, than most university students know," Friday said.

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## ...degree with honors

continued from page 3
because of the difficulty in calculating honors between transfer credits and work done at the university, Viera said. Under the former system, transferred credits were given one-half the value of work done at the university, Viera said.

The Senate passed a change on grade reports. In addition to being ranked in their class, juniors and seniors will obtain rank in their college, she said.
"We can't do this for freshmen and sophomores because so many have not yet chosen a
major," Viera explained.
The Students/Faculty Hono Committee is changing th wording in the Academi Programs and Policies catalo to reflect the change, Viera said
"There is a general lack understanding when it comes $t$ honors," she said. "Rewordin the catalog will make it mor explicit so students can be mor knowledgeable."
Frank B. Dilley, president the Faculty Senate, said, "Senat passed the new standards ove whelmingly, so it looks like good idea."

## Women in Motion

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## White Clay Creek

continued from page 2
he said.
Those driving past the cleanup crew sometimes honked and passengers waved to the volunteers.

Cleanup crew members Orlando Kelley (AS 91), Michael Woods (BE 90), Clay Bromley (AG 91), along with Snyder and Joyner proved to be the diehards of the litter cleanup, picking up trash from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

The group expressed concerr that people should såve all trash, such as food and beverage containers, until it can be disposed of properly.
"Don't dump it on our parkland," Bromley said.

Pizza Hut supported the cleanup project by donating six pizzas for the cleanup crew, after learning about the cleanup in The Review.
The Farm House members hope to make the litter cleanup an annual event, Snyder said.

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## ..officer of the year

* continued from page 10

Nefosky also investigated an area shotgun-assault incident that resulted in a conviction and six-year term for the offender, and a day-care rape
investigation, which led to the arrest of three people.

Nefosky "has the reputation in the department as being a very effective officer," according to Hogan.

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## The Latin American Studies Critical Lecture Series

Dr. Augusto Delatorre international Monetary Fund
Recent Developments in Managing The Latin American Debt Crisis"

Augusto Delatorre (Ph.D., Notre Dame) is a native of Ecuador. He has been working for the IMF for three years in places such as Africa, Singapore, and Latin America as an economist in the International Capital Markets Division. This important lecture will deal with startling new developments in the debt crisis. When did the crisis begin? How did we get to the current stage? What is the current stage? Does it promise anything for the future? Things that were impossible to think of a few years ago are fast becoming realities.

Wednesday, May 10 7:30 p.m.
Kirkbride Lecture Hall 005 Free and open to the public

THE REVIEW NEEDS MOTIVATED, HARD-WORKING INDIVIDUALS TO SELL adVErtising For next Year. IF interested, please contact Mark, Ted OR Cathy at $451-2771$ OR 451-1398 OR STOP BY The Review office in the Student Center.

## "HOWIMADPS18,001 FOR EOHFPH: 



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

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## Campus Calendar

Tuesday, May 9

Final Exam: "CJ Problems of Criminal Judiciary." Final exam offered two times, May 20 and May 25,7 p.m. to 9 p.m. 004 Kirkbride Lecture Hall.

Meeting: "Program on Graduate Schools for International Relations and

Political Science Majors," sponsored by the International Relations Club. 114 Purnell Hall, 4:30 p.m.

Meeting: New officers meeting, sponsored by the Wildlife Conservation Club. Collins Room, Perkins Student Center, 6 p.m. to 7 p.m.

Meeting: Executive committee elections, sponsored by the

Seminar: "Bitrophic Niche of a Generalist Predator," sponsored by the department of entomology and applied ecology. 201 Townsend Hall, 4 p.m.

Wednesday, May 10
Concert: "Gamelan Lake of the Silver Bear." Loudis

## College Democrats. 004 Purnell Hall, 7 p.m. <br> Recital Hall, Amy E. du Pont Thursday, May 11 Music Building, 8 p.m.

Seminar: "Theoretical Studies of Enzyme-Substrate Intermediates: Models of the Cysteine Protease Papain." 203 Drake Hall, 4 p.m.

Lecture: "Is it Racism?" Ewing Room, Perkins Student Center, 12:20 p.m.

Seminar: "Microcrystallinity in Silicon Carbide Films Deposited by Photochemical Vapor Deposition." 106 Composites Manufacturing Science Laboratory, noon.

Colloquium:
'Raising Intelligence and Cognitive Skills." 207 Willard Hall, 1 p.m.

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come to an informational meeting and hear Dr. Oliver speak on
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4:30 PM, Tuesday May 9 in 114 Pumell.
Sponsored by the Intemational Relations Club.


Special to The Review/Sharon O'Neal Patrolman Chris Herrick spends his nights, both rainy and dry, weekend and weekday, patrolling the streets of Wilmington. While rainy nights are slow, they don't pass without incident.

> by Sharon O'Neal Assistant News Editor

As I wait for one of the officers to meet me in the house sergeant area of the Wilmington Police station, I imagine what it will be like to go out in the patrol car for a night and ride around on the beat...

I grip the vinyl seat as the patrol car squeals around the corner, siren screaming and lights flashing, racing to the scene of the crime, where an armed robbery is in progress.

Two other patrol cars, in addition to ours, pull up to the corner liquor store as a man dashes out -gun in one hand, paper bag in the other.

With the store behind him and three police cars in front, I imagine what an upcoming shootout will be like, four cops versus a lone armed robber, lots of tension and danger and there I am in the middle of it all....
"Contrary to popular belief, all cops do not drink coffee and eat donuts."

So says patrolman Chris Herrick, as we pull into

## On the beat On patrol with the Wilmington police shows there's more to being a cop than donut shops

the Wawa store on Lancaster Avenue in Wilmington, where Herrick stops to buy coffee to stay awake on his seven-hour shift.
"They [the store clerks] always try to give you free coffee so that you'll do them some favor next time," Herrick says.
"But not me."
Herrick, a 1987 university graduate with a degree in criminal justice, has been "on the beat" for thirteen months.
continued to page 31

## E-52 performances rise to success in 'Fall'

by Alison Caton
Staff Reporter
"The action takes place in the mind, thought and memory of Quentin."

\author{

- Arthur Miller
}

Miller said it best regarding what exactly After the Fall is all about.

The E-52 Student Theatre's production of Miller's After the Fall is the story of Quentin, a confused young man bewildered at the thought of love, while not believing in himself.

Produced by William T. Zanowitz (AS 91) and Judith A. David, the story is seen completely from the eyes of

Quentin, played by Scott Mason (ED GM), which makes the action occasionally difficult to follow.

The actors come and go throughout the play as Quentin thinks of them alsoadds to the difficulty of following the storyline
However, any confusion in the plot is offset by Mason's superior portrayal of a man searching for himself. He brings the audience into the mind of Quentin, where they can view his state of confusion for themselves.

Through unique and sometimes confusing flashbacks, along with time changes in the dialogue, Quentin's past is relived.
continued to page 32


Special to The Review/Bill Hitchcock
Fine stage performances allow E-52's latest production to survive After the Fall, which will be performed in 100 Wolf Hall on May 11, 12 and 13.

At one time, new movies were actually new. They contained new plots, new characters, new dialogue and the like. But in these modern times, an original idea in Hollywood is about as rare as ice cream in the desert.
So, sequels have become the name of the game at


## Darin

Powell every movie studio across the country.

The films slated for the summer of ' 89 are no exception. Coming soon to a theater near you are: Lethal Weapon II, Ghostbusters II, Indiana Jones and the Final Crusade, Nightmare on Elm Street V: The Dream Child and Star Trek V: The Final Frontier.

I used to think that movie sequels were a bad idea. They seemed to be nothing more than a way to sucker the audience back, by using recycled characters in halfbaked plots.

But now, I've changed my mind.
I'm short on cash, and sequels are the ticket to big bucks. Therefore, I've decided to dive head first into the sequel-making business by coming up with a few of my own. After I send these ideas to Hollywood, I'll make a fortune.

So grab some stale popcorn and a \$7 coke, and check out these sure-fire hit films:

Fatal Attraction II: After being shot at the end of Fatal Attraction, Glenn Close is revived in the hospital emergency room. Donning a hockey mask and chain saw, she returns to wreak havoc on Michael Douglas' family until she is finally stopped by an angry mob of

## Feature Forum

## Sequel mania IX

rabbit-loving, animal rights activists.
Beverly Hills Robocop: This two-movies-in-one sequel teams everyone's favorite law enforcement cyborg with a new partner, played by Eddie Murphy. The fun never stops as Eddie shows robocop how to loosen up and robocop teaches Eddie the ins and outs of automatic weapons. A sensitive, gore-filled come-dy-drama with lots of car chases, gunfire and off-color jokes.

Top Gun II -The Next Chapter: Tom Cruise reprises his role as Maverick, the happy-go-lucky fighter pilot who now flies airliners for T.W.A. When the roof and wings fall off the plane, Maverick uses his skill and savvy to land the jet safely.
E.T. The Extraterrestrial II: E.T.'s evil twin brother Wilbur comes to earth, and tries to take over the planet - like aliens are supposed to do. He fools everyone into thinking that he is E.T., and then begins his conquest. After Wilbur destroys the Washington Monument, Trump Plaza and Dan Quayle with his death-ray, the real E.T. comes to save the the civilized world. But will he?

Jaws V: The killer shark comes back to chew on swimmers once again, only to choke to death on industrial waste off the coast of New Jersey.

More Rattle and Hum: Bono and his popular ensemble visit the Grand Canyon, Niagara Falls and the state of Minnesota. Live versions of The Monkees'
"Daydream Believer," "Stairway to Heaven" with spe cial guest Mel Tormé and "You Don't Bring M Flowers" highlight the film.

Sid \& Nancy Part II: Ten years after his untimel drug overdose, Sid Vicious begins popping up i Burger Kings all across America.

Police Academy VII: With none of the origina Police Academy cast left, the first cycle of films come to a close. Police Academy VII follows the same plo as Police Academy I, with a totally new group 0 actors, providing lots of laughs and enough materia for six more films.

The Sound Of Music II: The hills are alive witl the sound of feedback, as the young Von Trapps form punk-rock band, much to the dismay of Maria and the baron. But after many struggles, the family is able tu reconcile their differences. A heartwarming musica with songs written by Gaye Bykers on Acid an Skinny Puppy.

Friday The 13th, parts VII through XXX: Jaso and his gang of cutups continue their laugh-riot adven tures. Jason makes use of thumbtacks, carrot peelers barbed wire and lawn chairs to slaughter countles numbers of nubile teenagers. The series conclude with Jason joining the World Wrestling Federation.

I would have liked to share my ideas for The Karate Kid III and Rocky V, but I've been beaten to the punch. These two turkeys are already on the way.

But there is some good news.
No sequel for Ishtar is being planned.
Darin Powell is a city news editor of The Review.

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1 Sharp watch
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1 Helbrose watch
1 Jules Jurgenson watch
2 Ladies watches, unknown make


## ... a night on the beat

continued from page 29
I am with Herrick for the "ride-along," a program in which criminal justice students participate to see what is involved in a law enforcement career.

Herrick patrols his district, from Union Street west to the city line, a rather affluent, calm section of the city. Tonight isn't a very busy night, he explains, due to the weather.

The Friday rain that cancelled Saturday's Wilburfest has also driven all of the criminals indoors and off the streets.

Spring is the time of the year when criminal activity picks up. The warm weather has people out on the streets engaging in more criminal acts.
"We find a lot of things to do," Herrick says when asked what happens on an otherwise slow night. There are a lot of stolen cars in the city, he says, which police look out for and frequently find with the culprits inside.

The radio keeps us informed of all the activity in the city and is Herrick's link to the communication center of the station, telling him what calls to make in his district. It's just one of the ways that he keeps an eye on the area.
"I always keep my window rolled down, even in winter, so I can hear what's going on in the streets," Herrick says.

Many of the calls the patrolmen get are for domestic violence.

One such call, from Tulip Street, comes in over the radio. We pull up to the house and go to the door, where a woman says she had "a disagreement" with her husband, but that they are no longer arguing.

Two other officers pull up in one car to assist Herrick in case there is any trouble, but after about 10 minutes, we leave to go around the district again.

Herrick says that with a domestic violence case, police can arrest the man in a house if it appears that he has beaten the woman, even if the woman says she doesn't want him arrested.
"The man always thinks you can't come in his house - and he's mistaken," Herrick says about these cases.

Being a patrolman involves a lot of time-consuming paperwork. Herrick is required to $\log$ each call he makes and to fill out a personal damage or personal injury report for auto accidents.
"Hit and runs happen in the
city all the time," he says, as we turn a corner and come upon a Honda Civic. Herrick pulls up to the young man standing at the car who explains what will be the second accident of the night.

After Herrick writes up the requisite details, we pull off to make some more rounds, but we don't get very far before another accident call comes in.

We drive to Fourth and Jefferson streets, where a pizza truck has rear-ended a small red car with three passengers. Although there seems to be very little damage, the passengers in the car request an ambulance to the hospital.

Since one ambulance cannot hold more than two people, a second one is requested for the third person. Two of the passengers have to be lifted from the car by the medics, who transport them to St. Francis Hospital.

En route to the hospital, a call about a purse snatcher comes in, to which Herrick responds by scouring the area where the man was seen.

Scouting the streets around Lincoln and Union, Herrick finds no one fitting the description and grudgingly gives up the search.
7 "I hate that," he complains. "It's so frustrating."

When he first started working, Herrick covered a district on the

When he first started working, Herrick covered a district on the east side of the city that is notorious for drug-related crimes and assaults.

Probably the most serious crime he encountered was during his first night on the beat, when he and some other officers were called to the scene of a rape in progress.

That was one call - made by a neighbor who witnessed the rape - when the officers did catch the criminal.

The job, as he says, isn't always going from one deadly situation to another. But then again, sometimes it is.
"Every night's different," says Herrick. That's the best thing about it."
"One-nine adam," he says into the radio's mike to the communication center, his way of signing off. It is shortly before two a.m. and the end of his shift. We pull into the lot at the station and park the car.
"Sorry there wasn't more action," he says before heading into the station to finish up another night patrolling the streets of Wilmington.


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## ...E-52 performances rise to success in 'After the Fall'

continued from page 29
Images of his childhood are seen through the actions of his mother Rose, played by Kristen M. Utt, his fathẹr Ike, played by Kevin R. Swed (AS 89) and his older brother Dan, portrayed by T.K. Horeis (AS 89).

Utt's remarkable portrayal of a mother striving for perfection in her children is believable and helps enhance Quentin's disorder throughout the play.

As the mother, Utt clearly shines on the stage. Swed's performance as the father, however, is not quite in Utt's league, and falls into mediocrity early on, never recovering.
Pamela Huxtable (AS 89) plays Quentin's first wife, Louise, who he was married to for seven years.
Through flashbacks and memories of her, we see more of his questioning and confu-
sion.
"Is it possible to love and not lie?" he says.
Huxtable's persuasive and strong acting also add to the show's success.
Quentin's second wife, Maggie, is played well by Rita M. Augustine (BE 91). A young girl striving for stardom, she loves life and absolutely praises Quentin.

Augustine dazzles as a strug:
gling star who becomes a victim of drugs and booze.

The on-stage interaction between Maggie and Quentin is incredible. The intense bond between the two greatly enhances the production.

The set design by Meg Keough is very limited, but effective, consisting of one chair and an ashtray where Quentin is usually found smoking and speaking to the audi-

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ence.
The rest of the stage is filled with large, black blocks used ar a bed, a sofa or a hill depending on the current scene.
The explosive conclusion between Maggie and Quentin is powerful, filling the theater with an intensity that leaves the audience in awe.

Despite being somewhat hard to follow, the excellence of the actors' performances allows After the Fall to easily rise to the occasion.
'After the Fall' will be performed in 100 Wolf Hall on May 11, 12 and 13 at 8:15 p.m. Tickets are $\$ 3.00$.

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Classified deadlines are Tuesday at 3 p.m. for Friday Issues and Friday at 3 p.m. for Tuesday issues. For the first 10 words, $\$ 5$ minimum for non-students. Two dollars for students with ID. Then $\mathbf{3 0}$ cents for every word thereafter.

## ANNOUNCEMENT

Come to coffee hours at the Intemational Center, Fridays at 5 p.m. Presentations on France, Spain. Pienics, etc. At the International Center.

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Have a party with "points." See Food Service Ad.

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AEPhi open house - May 10th from 4:00 till 5:30 in 112 Memorial! Come and enjoy tropical drinks and food at AEPhi Island!

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## LOST/FOUND

Found: Gold ankle or wrist bracelet in front of Morris Library on Friday, April 21 st. I had a heart when I found it. Call 737-64323 ater SPM.

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## ...Brady

## continued from page 38

 emotions.The long season ( 16 games) takes its toll and Brady said he gets worn down and tired sometimes.

But one gets the idea that the physical pain would be welcomed if his career could continue.
"I wouldn't trade lacrosse for anything because of the guys I've met and the traveling. The experiences I have had and the comradery have been nothing but a benefit for me," Brady reflected.

Since he started playing lacrosse in the sixth grade, there has always been a next season for Brady.

But not this year.
"Each game is one less chance I will have to put on a helmet and pick up a stick and play the game," Brady said. "You have to do your best every time out."

And for the last four years, on the field and off, he has.


Pitcher Sharon Higgins and the rest of the Delaware softball team captured third place in the 1989 ECC Tournament.

## ...softball slides

## continued from page 40

Sunday.
"I think our biggest problem is that we're maintaining a competitive program, but we're being passed by teams that are putting money into their programs," Ferguson said.
"Because of our [financial] situation, we remain competitive, but we're going to struggle."

In the four games, Delaware banged out 29 hits, including five by freshman Kim Griffin in 13 at-bats. Ferguson gave praise to the offense for its ability to produce.
"[Griffin]'s been a real spark
plug to our offense, allowing us to do a lot of bunting, hit-andrun and squeeze plays," Ferguson said.

Griffin established new school records for at-bats (112) and hits (34) in a season, and tied the record for games played with 34 . She also led the club with 19 stolen bases and 13 walks.

Tucci collected six hits during the tourney, highlighted by a 3-for-4 effort against Lafayette that included one run scored and two runs batted in.

The 1989 season gave the Hens only one player on the All-ECC team, senior catcher and co-captain Missy Hukill.

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The Review/Eric Russell Sophomore right fielder Heath Chasanov is caught stealing second base in the fourth inning of a first-round matchup Sunday between Delaware and Rider College. The Broncs beat the Hens 6-5.

## baseball exits early

continued from page 40 Bill Remphrey was sacrificed to second in the ninth.

Shortstop Mel Edwards then hit a ground ball to Richardson, who let the ball get by him and into center field for the goahead and eventual winning run.

Brakeley allowed 10 hits and five earned runs while striking out 10. Rider left nine on base which helped Brakeley a great deal.
"Brakeley wasn't at his sharpest but we should have been able to play beyond that," said Delaware Coach Bob Hannah.

The Hens cranked out seven hits and made three errors Sunday.

The loss precipitated a 9 a.m. game Monday at Delaware Diamond against Lafayette (20-$13,10-6 \mathrm{ECC}$ ).
It's about that time that alarm clocks start to ring across the campus. But for some reason, the Hens never got their wake un rall
"I thought we were going to be fine," said Richardson. "But this was as flat as we've been."
Delaware got seven hits and seven walks, but stranded 11 and committed four errors.
Both of the Hens' runs scored on wild pitches.

The Leopards scored two in the second inning, one which crossed the plate as a result of Richardson's errant throw in a rundown.

The Leopards got three more runs in the third which was set up by the senior second baseman's flip to no one in particular at second with a man on first.

Delaware sophomore Mike Conelias (3-4), who allowed one run his last 26 innings got the loss, giving up four earned runs on six hits in three innings.
The championship game will be played today at noon at Delaware Diamond.
The Hens have their final game of the year tomorrow afternoon at home against Maryland at 3 p.m.

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# Coincidences give Hens a 22-6 romp 

-by Josh Putterman Assistant Sports Editor

Saturday was host to two of the most coincidental events a day could ever have.

Inside Delaware Stadium the football team finished its spring practice with the annual BlueWhite Game. And on Delaware Field, the men's lacrosse team (87 overall, $5-1$ in the East Coast Conference) closed out its home season with a $22-6$ win over Drexel.

While one of these two games was an actual scrimmage, 18 Hens scored at least one point against the Dragons (3-10, 0-6 ECC) in a contest that was nothing more than a tune-up game for the lacrosse team.

Was it coincidence, or pure luck? In both games the winning team wore white jerseys with blue numbers, and the losers wore blue with yellow numbers.

Both games had a total score of 28 points. And just about every Hen at both venues saw a lengthy amount of playing time.

And everyone who played in
both games wore shoulder pads and helmets. Is that strange or what?

Delaware has now won seven straight home games this season, and has won seven of its last eight games.
"We were trying to make sure that everybody plays hard and accomplishes something on the field," said Hens' Coach Bob Shillinglaw.

The Delaware reserves took over for the starters in the second half and did not slow down the Hen attack. In fact, the guys at the end of the bench outscored Drexel, $12-5$, in the second half.

For Delaware, attackmen Mark Prater, Dan Britton, Tom Ervin, John Boote, Jon Guth and midfielder Roberts Moore all scored two goals each.

Adding single goals for the Hens were Bart Aldridge, Rusty Ward, Tim Bracken, John Barcik, John Rowan, Christian Ligé, Mike Dewey, Jeff Cook, Dennis Wall and Phil Cifarelli.

## Whew.

Delaware struck early in the game, with five goals in the first


The Review/Dan Della Piazza Delaware freshman attackman Pete Dean (left) wards off a Drexel defender in the Hens' 22-6 blowout of the Dragons. Many reserves got to play most of the second half for Delaware.
seven minutes, and opened the up 86 groundballs to Drexel's 48 . second quarter with an 8-0 lead.
"The thing that impressed me was as the game went on, we didn't lose any continuity," Shillinglaw said.

The Hens dominated the game from start to finish, outshooting the Dragons 52-19 and picking
"You don't want to let up at all and play down to their level," said Aldridge, a senior midfielder, about Delaware's total domination of the Dragons.
"Then you are not prepared for next week," Aldridge said.

The Hens' last game of the
season will be this Saturday in Baltimore, as Delaware faces third-ranked and undefeated Loyola College at 2 p.m.
"We have nothing to lose and everything to gain," Shillinglaw said. "It will have the... intensity we had against Towson. We'll be ready."

## Ed Brady: Leaving all of his options up in the air

by David Blenckstone Staff Reporter

Someone should tell Ed Brady to make up his mind.
Brady is a tri-captain on the lacrosse


The Review/Dan Della Piazza Ed Brady, a tri-captain of the men's lacrosse team, had one assist Saturday.
team, member of ROTC and a teaching assistant. He wants to coach lacrosse and eventually become a lawyer.

Well, that narrows it down.
Brady has come a long way in his four years at the university.

After barely making the lacrosse team as a freshman midfielder, he has developed into the team's leader and top defenseman.

The six foot, 185 -pound senior from Annapolis, Md. said he was not heavily recruited out of St. Mary's High School, where he was a goal producer.
Now, at Delaware, he is a goal preventer.
"I feel more a part of a unit playing defense," he said. "I always thought of it as more of a challenge to stop people from scoring than to score."
As a freshman and sophomore, Brady played the short-stick defensive midfield position.

Deep down, however, Brady said he always wanted to play with a long stick and experimented with the idea during a summer lacrosse league after his sophomore year.

Finally, at the start of his junior year, Brady was given the chance to play with a long stick and eventually moved to close defense.
"Ed's a real good athlete and he has good stick handling ability," said men's
lacrosse Coach Bob Shillinglaw. "We took a look at it and it did strengthen our overall defense.
"Switching him over to defense gave him confidence."

And the rest is history.
"He's made an incredible adjustment [to close defense]," said junior defenseman Erik Ligé. "He's our best defenseman. He has been our leader."

The leadership role is new to Brady, but one with which he feels very comfortable.

Brady has never been a captain of any team, but was picked by his teammates to be a tri-captain for this year's squad.
"He works hard in the weight room," Shillinglaw said. "His hard-work ethic gave the players a strong feeling for him to be captain."

And Brady welcomes the responsibility. "I think a captain's job is to pick up the team when it is not doing well," Brady said. "The job is easy when you are winning."
"He leads by example. He is always intense and he plays well consistently," said Ligé.

During his time at Delaware, Brady has turned into a leader off the field as well.

Being involved in ROTC, Brady said, takes up a lot of time.

But he added that the Army has been very cooperative and has encouraged him to play lacrosse.

Brady spent six weeks last summer at Fort Bragg in Fayetteville, N.C.
He has also been a teaching assistant for a freshman military science course this year.

The rigid Army lifestyle has made him more responsible, Brady said.

His busiest year with the Army, his junior year, was Brady's most successful academically at the university.
"[With ROTC] you have to plan ahead," he said. "You have to think about your choices for your career at an early age."

And what lies ahead for Ed?
"I've always wanted to be a lawyer," he said confidently.

Talk with Brady, a criminal justice major, for a few minutes and you will realize he has a good chance to succeed in this profession.

He plans to attend law school next year at Dickinson College and hopes to be an assistant lacrosse coach.

Brady said his responsibility to the Army will be put on hold until he finishes law school. Then he will most likely go back into the Army as a lawyer.

Like most athletes, as his lacrosse career winds down, Brady has mixed

[^1]

The Review/Dan Della Piazza
Blue wide receiver John Gilman (left) can't hold on to the pass as White defenders Warren McIntire (No.48) and Brian Quigg (No. 12) break up the play. The White team won, 21-7.
Defense shines in BlueWhite as QBs struggle
by David Blenckstone
Staff Reporter Staff Reporter

QB or not QB ?
That will be the question for the 100 th Delaware football team next fall.

And the success of that quarterback, whomever it will be, may tell how far this team will go.

But Saturday, the question took a back seat to the performance of the first-string defense in the annual Blue-White spring football game.

The White team beat the Blue, 21-7, before 1,431 fans at Delaware Stadium.

As expected, the White's defense, with nine returning starters from last year's team, controlled the game as it stymied the first-string Blue offense.
"We knew that the defense would dominate," said Head Coach Tubby Raymond. "I assume that we will have an exceptional, experienced defense."
Blue quarterback Rob Prosniewski, a sophomore who appears to be in line for the starting job come September, looked
good running the ball, but had prise, was senior end JQhn trouble moving his team through the air.

He rushed for 31 yards on 12 carries, but was only 7 -of-24 passing for 78 yards and one interception.
"I was rushing my passes," Prosniewski said. "I was looking at the front coming in instead of reading the defense."

Two freshmen, Bill Vergantino and Andy Johnson, will push Prosniewski for the starting job at quarterback.

Vergantino played for both teams, joining the Blue offense in the third quarter, and threw the ball well. He completed nine of 12 passes for 81 yards and one touchdown, but rushed the ball nine times for minus five yards.
Johnson was 4-of-11 for 46 yards and ran twice for 10 yards.
"Inexperience at quarterback was shown today," said Raymond.
"I think all of them have to get more poise, be more deliberate," Raymond said. "They had a feeling of panic that I don't think was necessary."

The defensive star, no sur-

Levelis.

Levelis, a first team AllYankee Conference selection last season, had six tackles and one fumble recovery which led to the White team's first touchdown.

In the second quarter, Levelis broke through the line to block a punt. He scooped up the ball on one bounce and high-stepped 30 yards into the end zone, giving the White a $14-7$ lead.
"I was having a ball out there today," Levelis said. "Everybody really enjoyed it.
"I just wish the season was tomorrow. I can't wait."

One of the other questions of the season remains the running game as the backfield remains unsettled.

The fullback position is still up for grabs, Raymond said, and the kicking game looked shaky at best.

The leading rusher in the game was the White team's freshman Anthony Ventresca. He gained 46 yards on 12 carries.

Senior Gil Knight ran the ball 11 times, gaining 44 yards for the Blue.

# Women second, men place third in track ECCs 

by Jim Musick

Assistant News Editor

The men's and women's track teams dashed their way to third and second-place finishes, respectively, Saturday as they competed in the East Coast Conference Championships at Rider College.

The women scored 90 points, only 17 behind ECC champion Bucknell (107). The Hens placed first in six events.

The 4 by 100 -meter relay team of Evelyn Campbell, Connie Pogue, Portia Ramsey, and Dionne Jones placed first with a school-record time of 47.83 seconds. The old record was 49.00 .
Jones added to her victories with a win in the 100 -meter dash with a time of 12.74 .

Freshman Pauline Dargis launched herself 36 feet, six-and-one-half inches into the sandpit, placing first in the triple jump. Dargis also placed second in the long jump with a leap of 16 feet, seven-and-three-quarter inches.

Another individual ECC champion was redshirt sophomore Debbie Bruno, who captured the hammer throw title with a heave of 123 feet, three inches, breaking her own school record.

Freshman Adriena Festa took
first in the discus with a toss of 37.45 meters.
"We've got a few holes that we need to fill in with new people, and then well see what happens," said Delaware women's track Coach Sue Powell.
Several of the women will now advance to the ECACs Saturday at George Mason University.

The men also won the 4 by 100 -meter relay with a school and conference record time of 41.6 seconds. The team consisted of David Sheppard, Mark Murray, Maurice Ragland and four-time winner Bennett Goldberg.

Sheppard was also crowned champion of the 400 -meter run with a time of 48.39 .

The 4 by 400 -meter relay also took first place with a time of 3:17.59.

George Eastbum placed second in the javelin, setting a school record with a throw of 181 feet, four inches.
"We have an evolution of sorts in that we now have people who feel they can compete at the [IC4A] level," said men's track Coach Jim Fischer.

RUNNING REMINDER: There will be a cross-country meeting tomorrow at $3: 30$ p.m. in Carpenter Sports Building.


The junior golfer fired a one-under-par 71 Sunday for a two-day total of 147 to tie with three others for first place in the Eastern Intercollegiate Golf Association Championships. Delaware finished fifth overall in the 12-team tournament.

# Hens' comeback fails in ECC finals 

by Drew Ostroski Sports Editor

EASTON, Pa. - Steven Wright once quipped, "The other day, I had déjà vu and amnesia at the same time."

This is probably what the Delaware women's lacrosse team felt Sunday as it played fourth-
ranked Lafayette College in the East Coast Conference championship game.

The seventh-ranked Hens suffered an 8-7 loss, which they would rather forget, to defend-ing-champion Lafayette, which beat Delaware last year for the title. Déjà vu.

The meeting marked the sev-
enth time in seven years that Delaware (11-6 overall, 5-1 in the ECC) has reached the final - a perennial given. And in each of the last four years, the opponent has been the Leopards.
"We lost last year and [Lafayette] beat us earlier this season by one goal," said Hen sophomore midfielder Stephanie


The Review/Tim Swartz
Sophomore attacker Jodi Bell (No. 16) attempts to beat Lafayette defender Kelly Hall (No. 24) to the Leopard goal in the Hens' 8-7 loss in the East Coast Conference championship game.

## Delaware exits early from baseball playoffs

by Craig Horleman Sports Editor

After leading the Delaware baseball team in five offensive categories, getting the 200th hit of his career and being named the East Coast Conference's Most Valuable Player, second baseman Lenny Richardson stood at the top step of the dugout Monday dejected.
"I can't blame anyone but myself," Richardson said after the Hens' 6-2 loss to Lafayette in the losers' bracket of the ECC Tournament.
Richardson had three costly errors and went 1 -for- 7 in Delaware's fourth place finish
in the tournament. While Richardson may not have played well, neither did many of his teammates in either Monday's loss or Sunday's 6-5 defeat at the hands of Rider College (22-20-2 overall, 10-5 in the ECC).

As a result of heavy rain over the weekend which turned Delaware Diamond into something out of The Poseidon Adventure, the tournament finally began Sunday afternoon.

After Lafayette's 5-2 loss to Towson on Sunday, the Hens (20-21, 11-5 ECC) were ready to strut their first-place finish against the fourth-place Broncs.

Unfortunately for Delaware,

Rider had other plans. Actually, it was just one man who had other plans.

Bronc third baseman Tom Gavin hit two home runs off starter Bill Brakeley (6-3) to pace Rider.

Gavin, who hit a homer off of Brakeley in the regular season, hit a three-run dinger in the fourth inning and a two-run home run in the sixth.

The two homers sandwiched Richardson's lone hit of the series which just happened to be a three-run home run.

Richardson's moment in the spotlight was short-lived, however, after Bronc leadoff hitter
continued to page 37

Sadarananda. "We knew they were the team to beat but it was our second chance and we felt that we were going to win."

It certainly looked that way as Delaware overcame a 7-1 margin with a comeback that could rival Donny Osmond's.

Momentum was the key in this game. After the Hens drew first blood, it switched to the Leopards.

Lafayette ( $16-2,6-0$ ECC), and its leading scorer Jennie Smith, bled that momentum for as much as it was worth, scoring six straight goals while holding Delaware scoreless.

Smith, the Most Valuable Player of the championships, scored four of those goals while freshman attacker Sue Farrell added the other two.
"We were moving away from the ball and setting up interceptions for the other team," said Hens Coach Janet Smith.

But Delaware intercepted the momentum and staged a nearmiracle comeback, managing six unanswered goals to tie it up. The Hens' defense and junior goaltender Michelle Beach (nine saves) refused to let the

Leopards score for a 23 -minute span. In the first five minutes of the second half, Lafayette owned the ball but didn't get a goal.
After a scoring lull, that $m$ word stayed with the Hens as junior Barb Wolffe scored on a free shot with 12:52 remaining to make it 7-4.
Delaware sophomore Jodi Bell scored almost a minute later, and it appeared as if the Hens would ride the momentum to victory.

Sadarananda turned a free shot into a profit, and with $6: 35$ remaining, took a pass from Bell to tie the game.

Lafayette's Smith was lost in Delaware's Bermuda triangle defense, as she was shut out in the second half. But it was Leopard attacker Lisa Kiziuk who provided the winning goal when she scored on a free shot with 3:08 left.

Seniors Lecia Inden and Nari Bush were named to the AllConference team for the Hens, and Smith was voted ECC Coach of the Year.

Asked if the award was any consolation, Smith replied, "I'd rather win the championship."

## Softball slides into third place

## Splits four in tourney

by Josh Putterman Assistant Sports Editor

Heading into Sunday's games with two wins on Saturday in the East Coast Conference Tournament, the Delaware softball team had already gone beyond Coach B.J. Ferguson's expectations.

But the optimism was thwarted slightly after the Hens lost their two games on Sunday, finishing third in the double-elimination tournament held at Patriot's Park in Allentown, Pa .
"We played well," Ferguson
said. "We hit well, and the pitching was good."

Delaware (19-15 overall, 9-5 in the ECC) advanced through the winner's bracket Saturday with two shutouts. Junior Kathy Tucci three-hit Bucknell University in a 3-0 first-round game, and freshman Cheryl Richino four-hit Lafayette College in a $6-0$, second-round blanking.

The Hens fell prey to the ECC's toughness as they dropped a 2-1 decision to Rider College and a 4-2 game to Towson State University
continued to page 36


[^0]:    Published every Tuesday and Friday during the academic year, Fridays during Winter Session, by the student body of the University of Delaware, Newark Delaware. Editorial and business offices at West Wing Student Center. Phone: 451-2711, 451-2772 and 4512774. Business hours: Monday through Friday: 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

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[^1]:    continued to page 36

