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FRIDAY

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Roselle keys in on new presidency

By Sharon O'Neal
Administrative News Editor

With a flourish, handing the Hullen Hall keys to his successor, former President E.A. Trabant stepped down and gave command to the university's new president, David P. Roselle, in a small, simple ceremony in the President's Office Tuesday.

"These items are going to unlock more opportunities, more happiness, more great things than you have any imagination today as you stand here, the 25th president," Trabant said.

Andrew B. Kirkpatrick, chairman of the

board of trustees, welcomed Roselle to his "first day on the job."

Kirkpatrick said the university community looked forward to having Roselle as its next president, and referring to Roselle's two-month transition period, said, "Your travels have left favorable impressions throughout."

Roselle thanked Trabant and other administrators for making his transition period a good one. The university's "richness and diversity" have become evident to him during the time he has spent touring the campus and its facilities, he said. "In my travels throughout the state, I've found the University of Delaware has many friends."

Roselle said he does not see the university "in terms of problems" as he starts his tenure as president. "I see the biggest need at the university is our being able to facilitate some of the aspirations that people have for the institution."

Some of those aspirations are providing for educational attainment and creating diversity, he said.

Administratively, Roselle said he wanted to do some "team building" among the faculty and staff. Increasing minority representation in higher education and mirroring the percentages of minorities in the population with those in universities is something that has not been

accomplished either nationally or at the university. "That seems like a sensible kind of goal."

Kirkpatrick said, "We are indeed indebted to Art Trabant for his commitment to education and to the improvement in the quality of life for students, faculty and staff at the university."

"In the truest sense, Art Trabant has been the ultimate public servant, committed to the common good."

Trabant quoted Winston Churchill in observing the passage from one president to another. "This is not the end. This is not even the beginning of the end, but it is perhaps the end of the beginning."



David P. Roselle

DUSC 'appalled' by Senate proposal on discrimination

By Lisa Ruvalo
Staff Reporter

The Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress (DUSC) Monday will fight a resolution that might force all student organizations which violate university policy on sexual and racial equality to be disassociated from the university, a DUSC official said Tuesday.

Dr. Edward Schweizer, faculty senator, made the motion at the Senate's March meeting. It would require fraternities, sororities and any other organizations which violate the policy to change their rules with regard to discrimination on the basis of gender and race.

Faculty Senate President Frank B. Dilley assigned the resolution to the Committee on Student Life to review and discuss possible ramifications for the student body. The committee requested legal advice about the university's responsibilities to students and the state.

Schweizer said prompt action was not taken, so he took the resolution out of committee and placed it on the Senate's agenda. He said faculty senators have this right if they believe an issue must be addressed immediately.

Jeff Thomas (BE 90), DUSC president, said DUSC will challenge the resolution at Monday's Faculty Senate meeting.

"I am really appalled that the resolution is being discussed so soon. DUSC has a lot of problems with it to begin with. But right now we feel it has no right to be on the agenda of the next meeting. It should be in committee to be further researched," Thomas said.

Schweizer said the committee was not acting on the proposal. He wanted to determine what this year's Faculty Senate thought about the resolution. "The resolution is quite clear and I feel it should be discussed. No student organization should be allowed to discriminate on the basis of race and gender."

Marc Davis (BE 91), student member of the Committee on Student Life, said DUSC questions the resolution because possible ramifications would restrict students' rights of association and freedom of movement.

"It is not in the best interest of the students or the university if it forces organizations to allow other groups to join."

"If the resolution is passed, these organizations will be forced to either become disaffiliated with their national organization or to become disaffiliated with the university, in which case the university will lose control over them," Davis said.

Thomas said, "Dr. Schweizer is acting irresponsibly and he is abusing his position by pulling the resolution out of committee just to see what this year's Senate thinks."

"This proposal, if passed, could possibly be the single most significant change the university has seen in a while, and it is not something that should be voted upon without significant research."

Davis said this is a public institution and is bound by certain regulations, which is why the committee is seeking legal advisement. He said, however, they have not had enough time to review

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AP file photos
(Above) Alan Canfora waves a black flag moments before he is shot. (Top) Jeffrey Miller lies dead in the aftermath of Kent State.

Survivors, family relive Kent State

By Chris Cronis
Copy Editor

*Tin soldiers and Nixons' coming,
We're finally on our own.
This summer I hear the drummin',
Four dead in Ohio.*

— Neil Young

Freedom of expression and peaceful assembly are basic human rights which have served as the cornerstones of American democracy for more than 200 years.

But for 13 horrible seconds on the afternoon of May 4, 1970, a group of college students saw those rights vanish in a hail of

gunfire.

Twenty years ago today, the Ohio National Guard shot 13 Kent State University students during a campus anti-war protest.

Four of them died, their lives' waning moments spent asserting rights they would not live to enjoy.

Today, four plaques bearing the names Allison Krause, Jeffrey Miller, Sandra Scheuer and William Schroeder will mark the ground where their bodies fell two decades ago.

The survivors and the victims' family and friends will be on hand to re-examine old scars and relive old grief.

see KENT STATE page 5

700 fewer waiting for 1991 housing

Higher fees,
smaller refunds
cited as reasons

By AnneMarie Crawford
and Christopher Lee
Staff Reporters

The university's revised housing lottery has reduced the number of students waiting for room assignments by about 700, a university official said Tuesday.

Linda Carey, assistant director for occupancy management, said that last year, of the more than 4,000 students who requested room assignments, more than 900 were placed on a waiting list. This year, of the more than 4,000 students who requested university housing, less than 200 were placed on a waiting list.

"We ended up having 23 students on the traditional waiting list and we have 120 students on the Christiana [Towers'] waiting list," Carey said.

The decrease resulted from doubling the housing deposit fee to \$200. Also, for the first time in three years, leftover rooms in Pencader Residence halls were thrown into the lottery.

"[The increased housing fee] has weeded out those people truly looking for off-campus housing and those students unsure of their plans," Carey said. "Students just aren't willing to risk losing that much money."

In addition to increasing the fee,

see LOTTERY page 8

Del. skater teams up with Soviet

By Robert Weston
Staff Reporter

WILMINGTON — As an amateur, Suzy Semanick dreamed of beating the Russians and bringing home America's first medal in Olympic ice dancing.

She and her dance partner, Scott Gregory, who were members of the University of Delaware Figure Skating Club, did their best to make that dream come true during the 1988 Calgary Winter Olympics.

Unfortunately, her dream was never realized and the Russian skaters took home a gold and a silver medal in the ice dancing competition.

Now, two years later, she finds herself about to be paired with a Russian skater who recently defected to the United States.

Igor Shpilband, the former World Junior Dance Champion from the

Soviet Union, will become Semanick's new professional ice dancing partner, said Semanick's coach David Owen of the Skating Club of Wilmington.

"This will be a great opportunity for her. It is not very often that an American skater gets a chance to skate with a Russian on a regular basis," he said.

Shpilband, who defected from the Soviet Union in February, placed third in the All Soviet Cup skating competition and was a member of the Torvill and Dean Soviet All Stars. He is scheduled to begin skating with Semanick Thursday, Owen said.

Semanick said, "He speaks better English than I do Russian, so hopefully there will not be a communication problem."

"Male Russian skaters are so theatrical that it will be a real learning experience to skate with

him," she said.

Semanick said she is anxious to find out what he thinks about skating with an American, and learning about cultural differences.

She said she hopes the new partnership will enable her to express herself professionally.

She would like to appear in ice shows and compete professionally, she said.

Semanick, who currently teaches at the Skating Club of Wilmington, said her first priority will be her students.

"Some of these students have a chance to become world renowned," she said.

She said she expects her new dance partner to help her skating and said she thinks her students will benefit from her experiences as well.

"Since I am still skating, my growth will not stagnate and I think

this will help my students in the long-run," she said.

Two of her students, Beth Buhl and Neal Smull, won both the Junior National Dance Championships and the National Collegiate Championships in 1989. They are currently the seventh-ranked Junior Dance pair in the world.

Another team of Semanick's students, Elizabeth Entress and Tony Darnell, placed first at a recent ice skating competition in the Junior Dance Division, despite the fact they were only together four weeks prior to the competition, she said.

Skating with a Russian will certainly make her family happy.

Semanick's mother, Rose, said that a few years ago her husband teased Semanick, who is of Russian descent, about when she was going to get a Russian partner.

Starting Thursday, she will finally get that chance.



Robert Weston

Suzy Semanick, working here with one of her students, prepares for the arrival of her new Russian partner.

UD Around Campus

Class of '90 donates gift to university

The Class of 1990 donated four park benches to the university Wednesday morning in front of Morris Library, said Jennifer Courtney (HR 90), senior class president.

The benches were dedicated as a "symbol of gratitude to the university from the class of 1990," Courtney said.

"They are a small token of all we have gained from Delaware socially and academically," she said.

Courtney said senior class officers chose to place the benches in front of Morris Library for the dual purpose of giving students an enjoyable atmosphere and as a memorial to the Class of 1990.

President David P. Roselle accepted the gift. "I am thrilled that the first gift presented to me as president of the University of Delaware is from the student body."

Stuart Sharkey, vice president for Student Affairs, spoke at the ribbon-cutting ceremony and congratulated the senior class for presenting a gift while still attending classes so they would have time to enjoy its benefits.

Dean of Students Timothy F. Brooks, Director of University Relations Robert Davis and a group of faculty and students also attended the ceremony.

Students clean up Carpenter State Park

More than 25 students participated in a cleanup at Carpenter State Park Saturday, a member of the Student Environmental Action Coalition (SEAC) said.

SEAC and the Resident Student Association sponsored the event as a culmination of Earth Week, said Martin Anderson (AS 93), a SEAC official.

Students walked along White Clay Creek and roadways near the park and collected trash, separating it into glass, aluminum and non-recyclable trash, Anderson said.

Park service employees cooperated with the effort by collecting full bags and taking them to a landfill and recycling stations, he said.

Park authorities reserved the park's pavilion for the group, where they picnicked to end the afternoon, he said.

"For most of us, it was more fun than work," Anderson said.

Media spreads more messages on health

From fad diets to heart disease, health messages in the media have become a growing concern to the public, Cable News Network reporter and registered dietician Carolyn O'Neil said Tuesday at Clayton Hall.

Because nutrition is headline news, there are more health messages in the news now than ever before, she told a crowd of about 75 people.

O'Neil, who received a degree in nutrition and communication from Boston University, said she wanted to be an educator in the "biggest classroom possible, the mass media."

News may contain misleading information which O'Neil referred to as "errors of omission," telling only half or part of a story. O'Neil used the "salmonella poisoning from chicken" scare as an example of such omission. "What the story perhaps didn't tell us is that chickens have always been contaminated with salmonella, and it was not necessarily deadly as long as you cooked the chicken," she said.

Compiled by Julie Christopoulos, Ron Kaufman and Karen Wotring.

Bills target drunks who drive minors

By Vivian Ferriola
Staff Reporter

Federal and state legislation introduced this week could impose additional fines and jail terms for people convicted of driving under the influence of alcohol (DUI) with minors in their vehicles.

U.S. Sen. Joseph R. Biden, D-Del.; State Sen. David McBride, D-New Castle; and Mothers Against Drunk Driving (MADD) outlined the Drunk Driving Child Protection

Act of 1990 at a press conference Monday.

The federal proposal gives judges the ability to impose heavier jail terms and an additional \$1,000 fine for each minor in a vehicle during an offense, in addition to state penalties.

The proposed state legislation allows up to one-year imprisonment and a \$1,000 fine if one or more minors are present. In Delaware, the DUI blood alcohol concentration necessary for conviction is .10.

Biden said the bill is designed to protect minors who often cannot refuse a ride with an intoxicated driver.

National MADD issued a statement of support for the bill April 27.

Micky Sadoff, MADD national president, said: "No one should choose to ride with an intoxicated driver. However, minor children rarely have the opportunity to choose."

Drunk driving is the No. 1 violent crime committed in America. Alcohol is the top drug of choice in the nation, according to the

National Highway Traffic Safety Association.

Biden said 54 percent of drunken-driving fatalities involve minors in the vehicles. He praised MADD for its grass roots effort and its influence in changing the American public's attitude about drunken driving.

"We are committed to the ongoing war against drunk driving and we hope this legislation will serve as a role model for other states," said Norma Mathewson, MADD Delaware chapter administrator.

ICI Inc. discovers biodegradable 'Nature's Plastic'

Bacteria-based substance used to make bottles

By Tracey Vogt
Staff Reporter

ICI Americas Inc. began the first commercial application U.S. testing of a fully-biodegradable plastic formed by bacteria in Germany last week, an ICI spokesman said.

Nature's Plastic is made when scientists gorge bacteria with sugar and organic acid, said ICI Senior Press Relations Specialist Tom DelSignore. The bacteria then create a plastic in its cell walls.

Scientists then harvest the plastic, which is used to make products such as bottles, film and molds, he said.

"Nature's Plastic is a product taken from nature and returned to nature because it degrades into water and carbon dioxide," he said.

DelSignore said the patented product is being test marketed with Wella Hair Products bottles in Germany but a test date in the United States has not been set.

Greenpeace accused companies last month of marketing plastics as biodegradable and disputed these products' biodegradability.

Research Associate from the Center for Biology of Natural Systems Anita Sadun said the product's biodegradability comes from being produced by bacteria.

Sadun, who presented a report on

biodegradable plastics for Greenpeace last month, said it is possible to create a fully-biodegradable product.

DelSignore said that when plastic is disposed into a landfill or water, the same type of bacteria that created the plastic consume it as food.

If the bottle is buried or not exposed to oxygen, it will not degrade.

Student Environmental Action Coalition President Geoffrey Salthouse (AG 93) said, "No one has actually come up with a fully degradable plastic yet."

"There is some stuff on the market claiming to be biodegradable but all it really does is break down into smaller pieces of plastic."

"It would be a feasible and worthwhile product if it really breaks down," he said.

DelSignore said because production is expensive, it has only been made on a small scale. The cost now is \$15 per pound and scientists are seeking a \$7 per pound cost.

ICI Product Manager of Biopolymers Tom Galvin said there was a similar product made in 1927 that was too brittle to use.

He said there have been more than 400 inquiries from companies for the updated Nature's Plastic during the past two years.

Sadun said the product has already been used for five years in orthopedic products such as bone implants.



STUDY LOUNGE Tanya Pauson (AS 91) relaxes as she catches up with her tan as well as her history readings Wednesday afternoon on the Mall.

Committee to evaluate landlord-tenant policy

By Racquel Corpus
Staff Reporter

A state House of Representatives-appointed Land-Tenant committee will meet Tuesday to determine which areas of the Landlord-Tenant Code need analysis and revision.

The committee was established last year to determine if the code impartially regulates landlord-tenant relations, said Donald Williams, committee chairman and representative of the Department of Community Affairs.

Members will address tenant responsibility for delinquent repairs, interest-bearing security deposits and responsibility for utility costs, said Rep. Joseph G. DiPinto, R-Wilmington, House chairman of the Housing and Community Affairs

Committee.

The committee is comprised of 15 members from designated state and private entities, which deal with tenant and landlord issues, and two appointed Delaware citizens.

The committee will modernize the code by keeping up with current rental trends across the nation.

The committee plans to meet twice a month until December and present recommendations in the form of amendments to legislature Jan. 1, Williams said.

DiPinto said he believes the comprehensive approach will be more effective than individual, temporary legislative changes in the code.

The committee will model the revised code after successful codes nationwide, Morton said.

Living arrangement changes such as condominium living and cooperative living have created the need for regulation revisions, he said.

The committee members ask legislators to abstain from making anything other than emergency changes to the code until the final report is submitted, Morton said.

Frank Crotzer, appointed citizen member, said the existing code is weak and, as a tenant, he has experienced problems with loopholes in the code. He said he was chosen for the committee to represent the tenants' perspective.

"There is no organization in the state that represents renters," he said. "In some cases, some organizations may be more partial to landlords or renters."

Conference aims to attract minorities

Former president says UD still has long way to go

By Johanna Murphy
Staff Reporter

Providing more financial aid to minority students is one of several ways to improve their representation at universities, according to a report presented April 25 at a conference on minority issues.

The report, specifying suggestions on how to improve the number of minorities in higher

education, was issued at the conference on Minority Issues in Higher Education in Dover.

Among the proposals is a suggestion that each public institution should provide a number of minority scholarships and a suggestion that an affirmative action plan be established that is independent of federal funding, said William B. DeLauder, Delaware State College president.

The report will be forwarded to Gov. Michael N. Castle.

Minority representation among students and faculty has increased on campus during the last several years, but the university still has a long way to go to improve, said

former President E.A. Trabant, who co-chaired the conference.

"We need a positive environment to attract minority students and faculty to the university," Trabant said.

"This conference was held to see how much progress we have made in higher education for minorities since the last one and to see what we can do in the future," Trabant said.

The report was commissioned at the first conference and introduced at the second, DeLauder said.

The first conference's purpose was to address the underrepresentation of minorities in higher education.

DeLauder, chairman of the conference, suggested that more minorities should be hired in education because they serve as role models for minority students.

"It's difficult to recruit black teachers because they are very scarce," said Henry Harper, executive assistant to the state superintendent of education. "This is a national problem."

"It's not difficult to hire black educators," said Margaree Mills-Fitchette, a counselor at Wilmington High School. "That's just an excuse."

Mills-Fitchette said recruiting some black teachers is expensive because many are trained in the South, and extra personnel directors must be hired to recruit them.

Harper said the state has tried to influence minorities to pursue a career in education.

Legislation has been proposed in

the state legislature which awards scholarship money that does not have to be repaid if the recipient will teach in Delaware after graduation, he said.

Mills-Fitchette said minorities are showing an increased interest in attending college. Many, however, cannot afford to go to college, she said.

More money needs to be made available to minorities to help fund their educations, she said.

Trabant said: "We have a lot more to do to improve minority enrollment. These conferences are just a beginning."

The conference was sponsored by the Council of Presidents and the Delaware Department of Public Instruction. The council consists of the presidents from Delaware State College, Delaware Technical and Community College, and the university.

Black Del. State faculty joins university to earn doctorates

By Debbie Brenner
Staff Reporter

Three faculty members from Delaware State College can be seen carrying books across campus, not briefcases. They are going back to school as participants in Project Delaware, a joint program between the university and Delaware State College which aims to increase the number of black faculty with doctorate degrees.

Dr. Carol Hoffecker, university coordinator of the project, said the project received a \$180,000 grant from the Jessie Ball du Pont Religious, Charitable and Educational Fund in 1988. The project is designed to give six black faculty members the opportunity to complete their doctorates as students while being paid their full salaries as educators.

Dr. James E. Newton, director of

Black American Studies, said the program allows the faculty to return to teaching after completing their degrees.

The grant money is used to hire temporary teachers to replace participants in the program, said Dr. Henry Tisdale, coordinator of the project at Delaware State.

The university aids in the project by granting the participants a tuition remission, Tisdale said. "We are trying to address not only our faculty needs, but do what ever we can to increase the number of black faculty overall."

The program is benefiting higher education in general by addressing the shortage of black faculty across the country, Tisdale said.

Aleta M. Hannah, a participant in the program, said, "I don't think I would have been able to accomplish this if Project Delaware was not available."

Linda L. Haskins, currently completing a doctorate in African-American literature in the program, said Jesse Ball du Pont was a very philanthropic person who gave money to various colleges and public organizations. "It was her wish that agencies and schools that she contributed to during her lifetime would also benefit from her estate when she wasn't alive."

Newton said the program aids and assists in the identification of highly motivated students. "We are able to tap that talent pool and enhance the representation of black doctorates in academia."

The program tries to stimulate interest and gives incentives for black teachers to pursue their degrees, Newton said.

Joan Williamson, who is completing a doctorate in the

see DOCTORATES page 9

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New book says television addictive, divides families

By Scott Tarpley
Assistant Sports Editor

The average person spends up to three hours a day doing it. Less than 4 percent of Americans never do it.

But many sociologists feel that it divides families and causes sluggishness and a lack of concentration.

What is this activity that so many people participate in while ignoring its faults? Television viewing.

A new book by Robert Kubey of Rutgers University and Mihaly Csikszentmihalyi of the University of Chicago said people concentrate less and feel more passive while watching television than in any other waking activity.

Published this month, "Television and the Quality of Life: How Viewing Shapes Everyday Experience" compared television viewing habits using samples from the United States, Italy, Canada and Germany.

The book reports that television can not only disrupt family life, but, much like a drug, it can also make the viewer dependent on watching.

"The research shows that television can both promote and hinder the quality of family life," said Kubey, an assistant professor



of communication at Rutgers.

"While television generally increases the total time that family members spend together, it tends to reduce their interaction with one another and they spend a disproportionate amount of this time together in a passive mode."

Since its beginnings, television has increasingly become a fixture in most households. In fact, Americans own more televisions than refrigerators.

"Television is incredibly popular," said Dr. Douglas McLeod, university assistant professor of communication. "We have almost reached a point of saturation."

As watching television has become more popular, some sociologists say that family life has been affected.

Enrico Quarantelli, professor of sociology, said many families now split up to watch different programs.

"Families used to watch together and television brought unity," Quarantelli said. "But now, as households are owning more than

one set, there is more diversity within the family."

Kubey's book also sought to discover how people feel, both while watching television and after turning it off, by using the Experience Sampling Method (ESM).

ESM involved giving participants electronic beepers and self-report forms. When a random signal was heard, about six to eight times a day for a week, participants would record their mood.

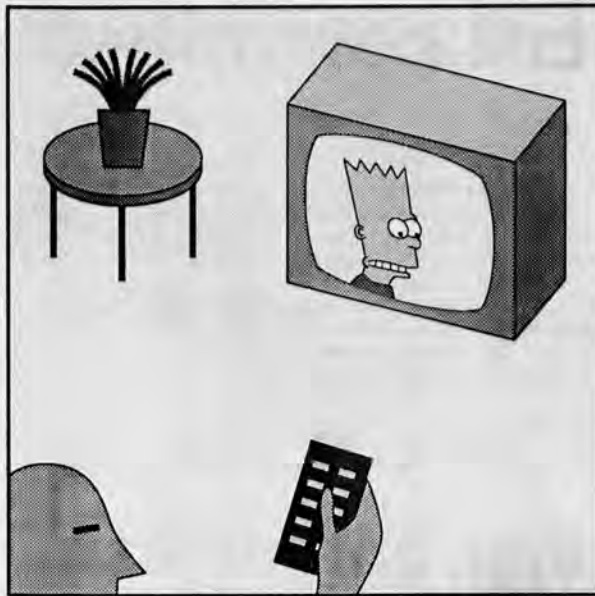
"When it comes to studying the quality of experience, there is no better single source of information than what a person says about how he or she feels," Kubey said.

Kubey and Csikszentmihalyi used more than 45,000 self-report observations collected from nearly 1,200 subjects for their findings.

From their research, the two identified a viewing trend they called a "passive spillover effect."

They explained that after watching, people reported feeling more passive, less alert and had more difficulty concentrating than before watching.

"With prolonged viewing, analytic skills may be less likely to be directed toward the screen, and some people may become less able, or less inclined, to engage in a complex analysis of what they view," Kubey said.



"This raises the possibility that viewers may be less guarded against, and more susceptible to, certain kinds of persuasive messages the longer they view."

Kubey and Csikszentmihalyi also said heavy viewing perpetuates itself by causing psychological dependence.

"A vicious cycle can develop wherein viewing begets more viewing," Kubey said. "Both the relaxation and escape that television so readily provides also leads many viewers to become dependent on the medium."

The findings indicate that television does not make people feel more relaxed after viewing.

People must continue to view to keep feeling relaxed. Kubey said this is one reason why people watch as much television as they do.

Dr. Nancy Signorielli, associate professor of communication, said many people unnecessarily blame television for their problems.

"Many things influence people besides television," Signorielli said. "Since dime-store novels appeared, people have looked for a scapegoat for society's problems. I don't think all of our problems can be blamed on television."

"Television can do some wonderful things and it can also have a negative impact."

Hungarian journalist says citizens chased dream of democracy

By Kristin Nolt
Staff Reporter

A Hungarian journalist revealed Wednesday night that the philosophy of doing something in which one believes as an attempt to effect change could be a possible cause of Hungary's rejection of communism.

Several citizens did not give up and pursued their dream of making Hungary a free country, despite "being smashed by dictators," Miklos Martin-Kovacs said.

The senior editor of Hungarian Radio equated communism in Hungary to a soap bubble. As a result of pressure placed on the government, the bubble popped, destroying communism in Hungary, he told an audience of about 80.

He said that because of Hungary's unexpected withdrawal from communism, "a new period of history was created."

Because every Eastern European country had a different experience with communism, he thinks it is impossible to generalize about the crumbling of the Iron Curtain.

Although he admits there are 40,000 troops "in the process of leaving Hungary," he thinks the communist influence is completely gone from the country.

"It was a strange feeling for Eastern Europeans to witness historical changes. To live there during these times was mind boggling," Martin-Kovacs said.

"The events that happened each day were unimaginable for decades," Martin-Kovacs said he thinks the

structure of the communist government was another cause of the change to democracy. "The system couldn't provide a good solution for problems like the oil crises in the past. The system could provide a high living standard, but it was based on credit, not on the structure itself," the Karl Marx University graduate said.

Because 80,000 Jews live in Hungary, another problem the country faces is anti-semitism, which is causing internal turmoil, he said.

The reform-oriented journalist, who is spending three months working for C-SPAN Television and the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, said he attended the annual meeting of the Chamber of Commerce in Washington, D.C., in which President George Bush suggested joint business ventures between the United States and Hungary.

He said he thinks the opportunity would be profitable for both Americans and Hungarians. He further revealed his strong liking for Americans by telling the audience how he hitched a ride from the Wilmington train station to Newark, resulting in a few chuckles from the crowd.

He added that he thinks it is partly because of the American's hospitality that democracy seems to prevail without threat. "When I first learned about the United States, I was told the only friend I would have is a dog. I am proud to say that that is not true, and I have many new American friends."



APPETITE FOR DESTRUCTION Daffy Dell is undergoing asbestos removal before it will be razed to make room for new Ray Street dormitories.

Year-round symptoms make Delaware world's allergy capital

By Racquel Corpus
Staff Reporter

Springtime is the time of year when students don their shorts and sunglasses and sun lazily in the grass between classes.

But for allergy sufferers, tanning hours are replaced by running for cover indoors to escape the pollen-ridden air.

Dr. Leonard Seltzer, an area allergist, said 25 percent of the population suffers from allergies, which can strike at any age.

Phillip Lieberman, president of the American Academy of Allergy and Immunology in Milwaukee, Wis., said allergies that appear in childhood usually fade in adolescence.

The majority of allergies first rear their ugly heads in the late teens, with a significant worsening of symptoms in the late 20s and early 30s, Lieberman said.

Allergies can be annoying, uncomfortable and disabling, and seasonal allergies are the most common.

Hay fever is a nasal and respiratory allergy that occurs mainly during the spring and summer pollinating seasons. Runny noses, sneezing, coughing, and itchy, watery eyes are the major symptoms.

Marcia Honaker, a secretary for Newark allergist Dr. William Geimeier, said spring and fall are when allergy symptoms are the worst.

"We have the allergy capital in

Lifestyles & Health

the world right here," Seltzer said. "We have the Delaware sinus syndrome."

The term, which Seltzer has named himself, describes environmental allergies that can last all year long. The humidity and frequent weather changes combined with the high variety of pollens in Delaware that both grow and are carried by wind currents cause aggravated allergic reactions, Seltzer said.

Even though some victims are affected for only a couple of months, most people react very severely to the changing of the season.

One way to alleviate allergy suffering is to take an over-the-counter antihistamine like Chlor-Trimeton or Benadryl, which are currently the best-sellers, said Delores Kolakowski, a pharmacist at Happy Harry's pharmacy in College Square Shopping Center.

"Most prescription remedies are now over-the-counter," Honaker said. "They will often cause drowsiness, but then [the manufacturers] will put caffeine in them so that the antihistamine knocks you out completely or keeps you up all night."

"With the prescription medication, however, the physician

has a little more control of what is going to be good for you and not good for you as far as your weight and the strength of the medicine," she said.

A treatment which came out in 1985 is Seldane, the only non-sedating prescription antihistamine on the market until Hismanal was introduced this year.

They are slightly more expensive than over-the-counter medications, "but it does not interfere with your normal schedule because it does not make you drowsy," Seltzer said.

Another prescription medication that Seltzer suggested is a strong anti-inflammatory steroid nose spray, which is used in extreme cases. Seltzer also suggested that students consult an allergist to discover their allergy sensitivities, because many students are not aware of them.

"Being aware of the problems is the first step in making it easier for you," Honaker said.

For students who want to get rid of their allergies instead of just treating the symptoms, desensitization, or allergy injections, can help.

Once a victim's offending allergen has been identified by means of skin tests with suspected substances, desensitizing injections can get to the core of the problem.

Minuscule amounts of the offending allergen are injected into the blood on a regular basis, with the dosage gradually increased until the patient builds a tolerance to the substance, Seltzer said.

Campus News FROM ACROSS THE NATION

Compiled from the College Press Service.

Date rape high among college men

Five percent of men on the nation's college campuses have forced dates to have sex with them, Cornell University Professor Andrea Parrot charged April 5.

The men fail to see their actions as rape and probably will not seek help to change their behavior, Parrot said during a two-day conference about sexual assault at college campuses held at North Carolina State University.

"We're not going to help them. The best thing we can do is adjudicate them, kick them off campus, but make sure they don't do it again," said Parrot, a sex education consultant and author of the book "Coping with Date Rape."

Parrot spoke at the University of Delaware March 8.

Racist harassment traumatizes student

After a series of incidents which began March 5 and culminated in a scrawled death threat April 13, Emory University pre-med student Sabrina Collins, 18, was admitted for treatment of emotional trauma at an Atlanta Hospital April 14.

An unknown assailant had repeatedly invaded Collins' dorm room, poured bleach on her clothes, mutilated her stuffed animals, and wrote obscenities on her closet walls and a death threat on her floor, said Floretta George, Collins' grandmother.

While Emory President James T. Laney promised to do "everything that is humanly possible" to find Collins' assailant, about 200 Emory students gathered to hear student Leonard Scriven condemn a "pervasive system of racism" at the school.

Nebraska approves pro-choice T-shirts

University of Nebraska-Lincoln General Counsel Richard Wood overturned an earlier effort by Affirmative Action Officer Brad Munn on April 13 to bar on-campus sales of a T-shirt by the UNL chapter of Students for Choice.

Munn objected to the shirt, which read, "The Incredible Shrinking Woman's Right To Choose" across the chest and "PG: Papal Guidance is Suggested," because it was degrading and humiliating to Catholics and others.

Attorney Wood ruled the shirt was "protected language under the First Amendment" and asked Munn to allow the shirt to be sold. Munn complied, adding, "Students for Choice" didn't try and hurt anyone.

College punishes secret fraternity

Officials at Colby College in Waterville, Maine, which banned fraternities in 1984, said they had suspended 30 students and barred about 20 others from graduation exercises in an effort to break up what they describe as the last remaining "underground" fraternity on the campus.

"This is not an action we take without feeling pain," said spokesman Ed Hershey, who noted members of two other underground fraternities had agreed to disband in 1989 and had avoided punishment.

It was only after members of the last house, Lambda Chi Alpha, advertised for new members that Colby moved against them April 20.

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Divestment committee to begin hearings in fall

By Stephen Kolton
Staff Reporter

The Faculty Senate's Ad Hoc Committee on Divestment will hold open forums in the fall to discuss divestment and determine the university community's views about it, a committee member said Monday.

Students and faculty will have an opportunity to present their opinions about divestment, said David L. Colton, committee chairman.

"One of the concerns of the Faculty Senate is to have a consistent view of how the university actually feels about divestment," Colton said.

"Anyone who feels strongly about it

should come and speak to the committee," he said.

Colton said the committee will hold hearings for student groups and faculty members until the end of this month. Next year, the committee will submit its findings to the Senate and possibly to the board of trustees.

Divestment is selling stock in companies with operations in South Africa, said Alan W. Southmayd, assistant treasurer for Investments. The university owns about \$31.9 million of common stock in nine companies with operations in South Africa, including E.I. du Pont de Nemours & Co., Johnson & Johnson and International Paper, Southmayd said.

In a May 19, 1988, resolution, the board acknowledged the repugnance of apartheid, but decided a total withdrawal of companies from South Africa might contribute to worse conditions for South African blacks. The board's resolution said investing in companies with holdings in South Africa has a positive impact on the civil rights and economic and living conditions of some South African blacks.

The committee mailed letters to seven student groups Monday inviting them to participate in the hearings, Colton said. Some groups include the Black Students Union, the Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress and the International Relations Club.

"We tried to pick a list of people who either previously expressed concern about divestment or have an international perspective," Colton said.

Other groups are welcome to participate. People representing different organizations or individual faculty members should contact the Faculty Senate Office.

Colton said the committee plans to stress both sides of the issue.

"I don't want people to think that because I'm the head of the committee, we're only interested in my views. That's not the case."

"We want to be as fair as we can. We don't want to prejudge anything," he explained.

E. Norman Veasey, chairman of the trustee Committee on Public Affairs and Advancement, said the board would be interested in studying the committee's findings.

"If it is a study with an appropriate data base and if it takes consideration of both sides of the issue, I would be very interested in it," Veasey said. "If it is just collecting opinions from people who have no factual basis for opinion, then it won't be of much value."

Veasey said divestment would not have an impact on ending of apartheid.

"A change in portfolios in institutions like the University of Delaware is not going to change apartheid," Veasey said.

Students lack enthusiasm about anti-apartheid issue

By Stephen Kolton
Staff Reporter

A year ago, "Divest Now" signs covered bulletin boards across campus, and more than 250 people attended a divestment rally on Memorial Hall's steps May 16.

Today, bulletin boards are plastered with Earth Day signs. Divestment is a fading memory among many students.

Divestment is "the university selling their stock in companies [invested in South Africa] as a statement of their dissatisfaction with apartheid," according to Jeff Thomas (BE 90), president of the Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress (DUSC).

The university has common stock in nine American companies which have holdings in South Africa.

The companies include E.I. du Pont de Nemours & Co., Johnson and Johnson, and International Paper.

Last year, divestment was an important issue for DUSC because student concern was high, Thomas said. This year, however, students have lost interest.

"[DUSC] pursued it three times this year," he said, "but we couldn't get interest into the committee work to go anywhere with the issue."

Changes in South Africa have caused students to refocus their attention on other issues, he said.

"The big issue this year is the environment," he said. "I think students feel they can make more of a difference there."

David L. Colton, professor of mathematical studies, said students and faculty are still concerned

about divestment.

"People are against the university investing in South Africa," Colton said.

Colton is a member of the Newark Rainbow Coalition, a national organization concerned with issues ranging from women's rights to divestment. He was involved in last spring's divestment rally at Memorial Hall.

He said there has been a lull in student concern this year.

"There is a certain amount of apathy on campus," he said. "It is difficult to maintain student concern."

Colton said recent changes in South Africa, such as Nelson Mandela's release, have caused people to think things are improving.

"When there is a crisis, there is concern. When the crisis is over, the problem becomes invisible," Colton said.

People must realize the racial situation in South Africa has not changed, he said.

"If people saw that, they would put a much higher priority on [divestment]," Colton said.

Students' environmental concern should not decrease their concern about divestment, he said.

"The more people are concerned with one social issue, the more they are concerned about all of the issues," he said. "We're all in the same boat."

Robert Mignone (AS 92) explained that he is against the South African government's policies, but he does not think divestment is the answer.

"Having a hand in South Africa's economy gives the United States more influence than if we pulled out," Mignone said.

Pamela Wenger (AS 92) said she does not think there is anything wrong with holding stock in American companies with investments in South Africa.

"I don't know why everyone made such a big deal about it," Wenger said.

"You're not supporting apartheid. You're supporting the U.S. economy."



John Schneider

The university has about \$31 million of stock in companies which have holdings in South Africa, David L. Colton (second from left) said in a panel discussion about the country.

Panel discusses morality of South African investments

By Leanne Riordan
Copy Editor

Students should continue pressuring the board of trustees to divest from South Africa, despite perceptions that remarkable changes have taken place, said a panelist at an open discussion in Kirkbride Lecture Hall Tuesday night.

David L. Colton, chairman of the Faculty Senate Ad Hoc Committee on Divestment, told 30 people that the university has about \$25 million invested in companies with subsidiaries in South Africa. He said the university should divest from the companies and honor the requests of South Africa's leading blacks, Colton said. "We can either listen to the board of trustees," he said, "or pay attention to what people in South Africa are asking for."

Panelist and university graduate student Malik Sekou said recent changes, such as this week's negotiations between South African President F.W. de Klerk and five long-exiled leaders of the African National Congress, are very important gestures, but the country is still far from democracy.

"South Africa is the only country in the world that has legalized racism," Colton explained.

He told the audience his views on university divestment, which he said do not necessarily reflect research done by the ad hoc committee. "My main concern with the divestment movement on this campus is that it lacks continuity. It's our duty to maintain continuity." Events such as demonstrations held in the spring should be tied in with an ongoing movement, he said, rather than sporadic efforts.

Nadine Andrade-Messam (EG 93), said after the forum: "We can't just get up one day and rally. It's a continuous thing."

Sekou, a Virgin Islands native who has spent eight months at the university, said he sees room for improvement in student concern for divestment. "There are a handful of interested students, but the vast majority seem very uninterested."

In addition to divestment, Sekou said the university could appropriate more money to South African students who want to study here. "The only moral thing to do would be to repay the error by giving

scholarships to students."

Colton said efforts have been made to send South African students to the university, but the students are chosen by a discriminating government.

Even though many students are aware of the issues of apartheid and divestment, he said, many feel helpless against a board of trustees which voted not to divest in 1988.

Steven Cataldo (AS 90), said he went to a trustees meeting about divestment two years ago and has written several letters to DuPont. "They're just not interested in listening to students," he said.

He said that even if the Faculty Senate votes for divesting university holdings from South African affiliated companies, the board of trustees is not required to change its stand.

"From the point of view of the board of trustees, the university is not a democracy. They make decisions independent of what faculty and students feel."

Colton said he is still optimistic about the movement's future. "If other places can do it, I don't see why we can't."

Prof. explains policy on animal research

By Nora Morgan
Staff Reporter

The 9,000 animals used for research at the university last year for biomedical and educational purposes are necessary for scientific advancements, a university professor said Tuesday.

Dr. Paul Meckley, associate professor and director of Animal Research, spoke to about 50 faculty members and students in the Rodney Room of the Perkins Student Center to explain the regulations on animal testing and why it is necessary.

"There have been tremendous advances in science due to animal research," Meckley said in his speech titled "The Use of Animals in Teaching and Research: The University's Responsibilities."

Vaccines, antibiotics and open heart surgery are some of the advances that can be credited to animal research, he said.

Meckley said the animals are not used for cosmetic testing and he

does not want to mistreat animals.

"Unethical treatment of animals is poor science," he said. "Unhealthy animals jeopardize results and are costly to researchers."

He explained that any institution involved in animal testing must follow specific laws and procedures, including:

- The institution must register its research with the Department of Agriculture and is subject to surprise inspections;

- An Animal Care and Use Committee is required to regulate any researcher involved with animals. At least three members must make up this committee, including one veterinarian and two public representatives;

- Care of the animals is required seven days a week; and

- Veterinarian care is required for all animals.

Meckley said the Animal Care and Use Committee at the

see ANIMALS page 9

Advertising competition sparks business students to organize club

By Joe Anthony
Copy Editor

Four university students combined their talents to compete in a national advertising competition this spring and hope to spread their enthusiasm by starting an advertising club in the fall.

Christopher White (AS 91), editor in chief of this year's project, said he has always loved advertising.

"Advertising is a big passion for me," he said.

In spring 1989, through research, he discovered that the only advertising-related group offering national student competition is the American Advertising Federation.

The liaison for the club is Dr. Noel Murray, assistant professor of business administration, who teaches an advertising management class at the university. He thinks the club will benefit students of all majors but mainly business students because advertising agencies do not usually hire business students without some type of creative experience.

"It is more typical for people who

work in advertising to hire students from the College of Arts and Science," Murray said. The club would give business students hands-on experience that would facilitate finding a job after graduation.

The club's primary focus would be the national competition in the spring, White said. A different company sponsors the competition each year. The Hearst Corporation, which publishes magazines such as Esquire and Cosmopolitan, sponsored this year's competition.

The project took more than four months of hard work as the students had to create a 12-page magazine prototype and dealt with all of the advertising and marketing aspects, White said. Even though the club did not win, White said he was happy with its work because most schools had more than 15 students working on what took four students to complete. Other students involved were Jon Pastore (AS 91), Mike Duhig (AS 90) and Chuck Downing (BE 90). White said he hopes a successful club will bring about better competition.

Although White is founding the

club and designing the program, he will not have time to participate next year. "I want to bring something to Delaware that they don't have."

"Delaware has done a lot for me academically and socially. I want to give back to college what it has given me."

White is excited about the club but is concerned about student participation. "The biggest barrier for me for next year is the apathy of the university."

The club will require a lot of time and effort, but White said he thinks the benefits are worth it. Students could not join the club, not participate and simply to use it for their resume, he said. The final project would be their resume piece and it would take a lot of hard work to get there, White said. He thinks the club will be a good experience for the students involved. "School teaches you one thing. A lot of what prepares you in life is what you do outside of the classroom."

A general interest meeting will be held Wednesday in the Williamson Room of the Perkins Student Center at 5 p.m.

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Kent State

continued from page 1

Many writers have analyzed the tragedy and, with the luxury of retrospect, have arrived at various conclusions about Kent State's ultimate legacy.

For those people directly touched by the tragedy, there is no hindsight, only the numbing void of lost loved ones or the mental pictures of violence replayed every May 4.

In their 20-year search for justice, or at the very least answers, Kent State survivors have seemed to arrive at a level of acceptance, albeit a frustrated, disillusioned one.

A Mother Still in Mourning

When she reflects on the events of May 4, 1970, Elaine Miller Holstein says she feels mostly "just sad — sad that Jeff's life was prematurely and unnecessarily cut short."

Her son Jeff Miller lays forever prone in the famous Pulitzer Prize-winning photograph snapped seconds after the shooting. His body is flanked by a kneeling teenage girl, her hands wringing the air in grief.

For Holstein, looking at the photograph or anything connected with the shootings was impossible for a long time.

Holstein, a retired social worker, recalls receiving many supportive letters in the weeks after May 4. But, much to her surprise and anguish, she also received hate mail.

"It just never occurred to me that anyone could have seen the kids as the enemy," she says.

The hate mail, some which contained death threats and feces, accused Holstein of instilling "communist" values in her children.

Holstein opposed the Vietnam War. If she had been at Kent State, "I probably would have been out there with him."

She remembers speaking to her son early Monday morning, the day of the incident. Neither of them suspected the day's scheduled protests would turn fatal.

"He told me not to worry about him," she says. "He said, 'I might get arrested, but I won't get my head broken.'"

Driving home from work later that day, Holstein heard on her car radio that students were killed at Kent State. Worried, she immediately rushed home and called Jeff's dorm room.

"His roommate was apparently in terrible shock," she remembers, her voice quivering slightly. Without any explanation or adornment, he blurted, "Jeff's dead."

Likely Target

Joseph Lewis Jr. says he thinks a single unfortunate gesture, his upraised middle finger, caused guardsmen to shoot at him in particular.

Lewis, the only wounded student who did not graduate, remembers assembling at noon on the university commons in what was a

very light-hearted atmosphere.

"It seemed more like a football pep rally, except we were chanting, '1-2-3-4, we don't want your fucking war,'" he says.

Lewis recalls staring at a line of guardsmen standing with set bayonets across a field. He was not concerned.

"We thought the guns were unloaded," he says. "I thought there had to be some kind of law against them carrying loaded weapons."

"We just assumed that live ammunition was unnecessary."

A Guard representative in a Jeep declared the assembly illegal according to the terms of the Riot Act. After he was met with catcalls, derisive laughter and stones, the troops moved forward, hurling tear gas and brandishing bayonets.

What followed, Lewis says, resembled a "bizarre tennis match" as students lobbed tear gas canisters back at the guardsmen.

After sweeping the students before them — "There's not much arguing with bayonets" — the guardsmen marched to a practice football field and huddled briefly. Then they marched to their original position atop Blanket Hill.

"They were moving back towards me," Lewis says. "I could hear them hustling and bustling with all their equipment and their guns."

All the while, students followed, throwing "ineffective" stones and shouting obscenities.

By that time, Lewis remembers, he was the closest protester, standing a mere 60 feet from the soldiers.

"They were holding their guns at us, and I raised my middle finger, but didn't chant or move."

"Suddenly, gunfire rang out."

Lewis still clung to the belief that the guardsmen were shooting blanks — until the ground started jumping around him.

"I thought, 'Oh my God! They're really shooting at us,' and then I was hit in the midsection just above the waistline."

"I was knocked to the ground." He learned later a guardsman also shot him through the leg while he was down.

Guardsman Lawrence Shafer, the only soldier who admitted shooting anyone, has said in interviews he aimed at Lewis because he was giving the Guard the finger.

Lewis spent the next month in a hospital recovering from his injuries.

He spent the next 20 years trying to come to terms with how he sustained them.

The Other Side

General Charles Fassinger was the only guardsman on Blanket Hill who will talk about the tragedy.

Fassinger, who was then a lieutenant colonel in the Guard, commanded the 107th Armored Cavalry, which was called to quell student unrest at Kent State.

Because he was in charge that day, Fassinger is compelled to tell the guard's side of the story.

"Most of my men felt they were treated unfairly," he explains. "They just want to forget about the whole incident and get on with their

lives."

What most compels Fassinger to talk while others remain silent is his belief that others see the guardsmen as inhuman.

"I just hope that people will realize the guardsmen were real people behind those guns," he says. "They weren't some monolithic block called 'the Guard.'"

Like normal people, they were capable of feeling fear, which Fassinger says caused the shooting.

When asked if he feared for his life, he replies, "Absolutely."

"I had been in Korea," Fassinger says matter-of-factly, "and I don't think there would be any question for anybody who's been in that type of situation before that we had a right to feel the way we did."

After the Guard scattered the protesters with its first sweep of the commons, Fassinger recalls, the students were split into three large groups and a smaller one. The groups gradually encircled the guardsmen. The Guard felt surrounded.

That was when the protest changed, Fassinger says.

"The shouts, which were initially anti-war and gibberish, eventually became, 'Pigs off campus,' and finally, 'Get the Guard.'"

Stones thrown by demonstrators struck many guardsmen, including Fassinger.

He says the combination of factors and the visual impairment caused by gas masks caused the guardsmen to panic.

When a loud noise similar to a gunshot filled their ears, they opened fire.

A Lasting Legacy

Alan Canfora is by all accounts the survivor most active in keeping Kent State's memory alive. For those who were there, it comes as no surprise; he was among the most vocal and defiant of the protesters.

In Life Magazine's May 1970 issue, Canfora is seen brandishing a black flag in front of pointing rifles. Shortly after the snapshot, while Canfora was hiding behind a tree, a guardsman's bullet pierced his hand. He believes the flag made him a target.

Canfora established the Kent May 4 Center in 1986. It became a tax-exempt, non-profit organization in April.

The center is committed to "raising awareness of the May 4 incident, and hopefully preventing this kind of senseless slaughter from happening again," Canfora says.

"It is also committed to uncovering the cover-up of murder," Canfora adds.

"That's what I believe it was: murder."

Unfortunately for Canfora, Lewis and the others, the Kent State protesters were never given a fair chance to prove the charges.

Criminal charges leveled against the guardsmen in 1974 were dismissed because the judge felt the legal circumstances surrounding the case were too vague.

Subsequent civil cases were stymied by various obstacles, Lewis says, not the least of which was having the government pass



AP file photo
Ohio National Guardsmen fire teargas on student protesters at Kent State University, where four students were killed May 4, 1970. Those who were there still have painful memories.

judgement on its own troops. An out-of-court settlement was reached in 1979, complete with a statement of regret. Canfora says he wants more. "I just want for them to tell the truth."

Canfora is dismayed that former Ohio Gov. James Rhodes sent the order "to eradicate the Kent State problem, and then the next day, four students were eradicated."

Holstein also blames the government leaders of 20 years ago, saying, "President Nixon and Governor Rhodes created the atmosphere, through things they

said about the students, that allowed this to happen."

Nixon had referred to protesting students as "bums." Rhodes said the Kent State protesters were "the worst element we harbor in this nation today."

Canfora and Lewis, who believe in and encourage student activism, will be at Kent State today to remember the tragedy and to urge students to never forget. Fassinger and Holstein, however, will not be there. The former was not invited.

"It's a shame," he says. "The tragedy affected everyone. The

university as well as the guardsmen are still living under a cloud."

For Holstein, on the other hand, the event is simply too painful.

"I decided some time back that it's just too emotionally draining," she says.

And although she feels the monument is "deliberately ambiguous," she sees Kent State's tragedy as having a historical, if bitter, significance.

"Maybe its legacy is just to make people aware that their freedom of speech can be violently cut at any time, if the government wants it to."

Vietnam veterans share memories, personal tragedies

By Susan Coulby
Staff Reporter

interview comments over a background of chopping helicopter blades.

These slides reflect how the veterans feel about themselves now by showing the way things were during the war, Jentz said.

"It was a crazy war," he said.

Audience member Bryna E. Finkelstein (AS 92) said the slide presentation was moving.

"It really hit home. You just don't understand the meaning of the war until you see something like this. I feel much better now that I know what it was all about," she said.

After the slide presentation, the veterans introduced themselves and answered audience questions. Most replies were shocking.

When asked about his most horrifying war experience, Jentz recalled the murder of a Vietnamese teacher he befriended when serving with a South Vietnamese battalion in 1966.

On Jentz's birthday, his friends threw him a party, attended by the teacher. After she went home, the battalion camp and the village was attacked.

The next morning, Jentz and his group went out to sweep the area, and upon arriving in the village, he said he met with his most haunting image of the war.

Because she had been targeted as an American sympathizer, he said the teacher was crucified on the schoolhouse door. Barbed wire encircled her arms and legs, and her breasts had been sliced off. "That to this day is my demon from Vietnam. I still ask myself if I am to blame because I befriended her."

Jentz said that from then on, his battalion would take no prisoners.

Veteran Dave Steinberg said, "It is written that war is sweet to those

The smile of a fresh-faced G.I., sparkling as brilliantly as his gleaming dog tags, briefly lights up the screen. In the blink of an eye, the image of a dead soldier's mangled body takes its place.

Ten members of the Vietnam Veterans of America (VVA), Delaware Chapter 83, used these and other unforgettable images during a slideshow presentation Tuesday night to bring the reality of the Vietnam War to a rapt audience of more than 150.

Veteran Ed Jentz said the group wants to give young people a part of history that cannot be captured by books, movies or television shows.

"We want to show the community that within our generation, we did what we thought was right," he said.

As Jentz projected slides of the country, customs and people of Vietnam during the war, he peppered his narration with humorous anecdotes about the lighter sides of life in Vietnam.

"But we Vietnam vets don't tell war stories because no one can understand how it was unless they were there," Jentz said.

When showing a slide of himself cuddling a group of Vietnamese orphans, Jentz said the media never recognized the good things the U.S. military did while in Vietnam.

He said they helped build schoolhouses throughout the country and furnished them with pencils and other supplies from home.

He said the American medics treated all wounded civilians, though they were not obligated to do so.

Another veteran, Rick Lovekin, narrated the second tray of slides, accompanied by songs of the era and



Jan Podos
Veteran Ed Jentz said the VVA wants to show youth history not found in books.

who have never experienced it."

Veteran Ken Keogh said after he returned from Vietnam, he attended the University of Maryland where he was ostracized and banned from the fraternities.

He said someone wrote "murderer," "baby killer," and "rapist" on his car.

"They treated us like garbage. They confused the war with the warrior," Keogh said.

After answering questions, Jentz presented "The Wall," a book of photos taken at the Vietnam War Memorial in Washington, D.C., to Dr. Guy Alchon, associate professor of history, who helped organize the presentation.

Chapter 83 has been speaking to junior high schools, high schools, fraternities, police groups and universities since 1983, Jentz said. He estimated that the group has reached between 20,000 and 25,000 young people.

The Delaware VVA made its last university presentation in December and dedicated it to the sick baby daughter of a Vietnam veteran who had been exposed to Agent Orange. Within weeks of the program, the child died. Tuesday's presentation was dedicated to the same veteran, since diagnosed with cancer.

POLICE REPORT

Speakers, cassettes stolen from Chevrolet

A set of stereo speakers and several cassettes were stolen Thursday from a 1981 Chevrolet parked at the 100 block of Wilbur Street after 1 a.m., Newark Police said. The total value of the stolen items is \$200.

Harrington residents lose vacuum to thief

A Hoover Conquest vacuum cleaner, valued at \$300, was stolen from a hallway in a Harrington Residence Hall at 9 a.m. Monday,

University Police said.

Vandal breaks Rabbit windshield in lot

The windshield of a 1979 Volkswagen Rabbit parked in the Field House parking lot was broken sometime Monday or Tuesday, University Police said.

The damage is estimated at \$180.

Bike, jewelry stolen from Rodney rooms

A \$300 Schwinn mountain bike,

a wallet and about \$420 worth of jewelry were reported stolen from three residence hall rooms in the Rodney Complex Monday, University Police said.

The residents all said their doors were unlocked at the time of the burglaries.

The wallet was found on the railroad tracks behind the Rodney Complex.

Police believe the burglaries are related.

The glass door of the Goodwill Industries store at 140 E. Main St. was broken after 6 p.m. Tuesday resulting in \$200 in damage, Newark Police said.

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OPINION

6 • THE REVIEW • May 4, 1990

Missing pieces

How much information do you **miss** you could possibly get out of literary works **miss** every other word **miss** out or **miss**?

How much would a diploma be worth if pieces were missing? How much would your education be worth?

In the early 19th century, Thomas Bowdler expurgated Shakespeare by removing and changing selections he deemed inappropriate for the public.

Forget everything you ever heard about censorship being a thing of the past.

An unknown teacher or teachers at Interboro High School in Prospect Park in nearby Delaware County, Penn., has been playing informational dictator to students for at least the past four years and the case has just come to light.

Students at the school were reportedly told to rip certain stories from a literary text book and black out objectionable words in others. The physical victims of this censorship were authors Ralph Ellison, Joyce Carol Oates and James Baldwin. The real victims, however, were the students themselves.

Interboro School Superintendent Edmond Sacchetti found the original material acceptable and suitable for the students. By censoring the book, however, the teacher or teachers in question were actually inhibiting their ability to teach the material in the first place.

What's even more ridiculous is that the students were the ones to delete the material. How effective could the teacher's sheltering methods be if he/she instructed the class to delete "the f-word on page 12?"

Physically removing words, sentences and whole pieces does more harm than good because it gives readers, in this case children, the impression that great authors of the past were somehow inappropriate for the moral majority.

Hands down, the teacher or teachers were wrong in their decision. Bowdlerizing cannot and must not be tolerated in 20th-century America, particularly in public schools.

Those responsible clearly do not understand how to teach literature and must be terminated. Verbal warnings cannot possibly be considered punishment enough for cheating hundreds of students out of what they had the right to learn all along.

This country was founded on the freedom to think as well as speak. Any infringement on that right is unconstitutional and pure bull.

Throwing it away

Earth Day 1990 is now nothing but a memory. Awareness was raised, bands played and the celebrities came out in droves. We thought it would last. Nope.

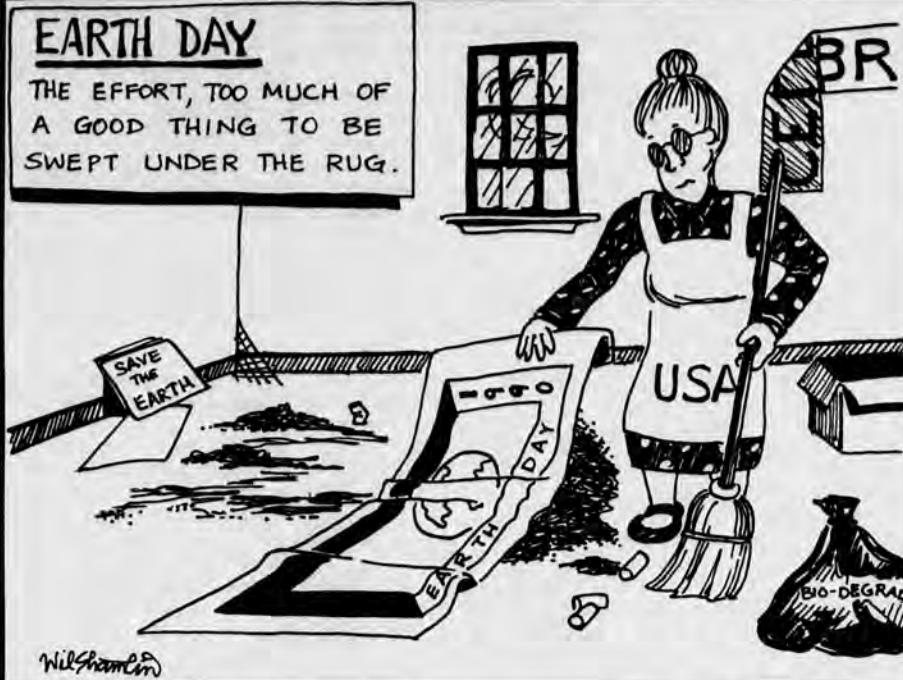
As an eerie reminder of how quickly things return to the way they were, Philadelphia sanitation workers accidentally scooped up all the freshly-separated trash collected on Earth Day together and dumped it in a landfill.

Oops.

Every day is Earth Day, not just when Tom Cruise says it is. The planet can't take many more "oopses." Now is the time to make the conscious effort and apply yourself to the ecology. Don't jump off the environmental bandwagon because the band stopped playing. You can't afford to be left behind.

EARTH DAY

THE EFFORT, TOO MUCH OF
A GOOD THING TO BE
SWEEPED UNDER THE RUG.



Gay bashing: A bigot's fad

Rap music and Young MC. Mountain Bikes. Earth Day and save the whales. Miniskirts and Polos. The Simpsons and Madonna.

These trends all seem harmless and fun enough. Trends in ignorance and prejudice; however, have repercussions more serious than annoying people who get sick of seeing Simpsons T-shirts.

Homophobia is the latest form of prejudice to catch on. It is just as controversial but is far more insidious.

Racism and sexism have shared the spotlight of prejudice for so long. Now fear of gays is growing and festering like a malignant tumor.

During the Lesbian Gay Bisexual Student Union Die-In two weeks ago, members said they have received more than 500 harassing phone calls during the past few years.

Gay and lesbian youths are two to three times more likely to commit suicide than heterosexual youths, according to a Department of Health and Human Services report on suicide.

This kind of prejudice is killing millions but it is not the only way gays are being killed by ignorance.

People are using gays as a scapegoat for AIDS and considering it a just punishment for an "amoral" subculture who engage in bizarre sexual practices.

Put down your shield of ignorance and your Bible and look at the facts. AIDS is not a disease exclusive to the homosexual community. It is not the exclusive right of the gay community to contract the disease.

AIDS has killed more than 78,000 in the United States, and more than 1,000,000 Americans have been infected with the HIV virus, according to the National Centers for Disease Control.

Prejudice of any form has no place in society. But this latest trend in irrational hatred is so pervasive that a deadly disease has been allowed to spread unchecked.

Researchers believe the first case claimed the life of a young boy in the 1950s. It was first documented in a medical journal in 1981 as pneumocystic pneumonia.

Yet it has just begun to receive media attention and



Richelle Perrone

only recently has the government allocated funds for research.

AIDS is not a disease of the gay population. It is a deadly disease that affects us all. And no, it can't be caught by touching an infected person.

Everyone preaches education to save the world from drugs, poverty, crime, teenage pregnancy, stupidity and bad luck.

Who are politicians kidding? We all know it doesn't work. But here is a case where it will. People must learn that gays are not evil people. They are not immoral and touching them won't kill anyone—literally.

You can disagree with the gay lifestyle, but don't be an accessory to murder by reinforcing a society which refuses to accept that the disease will and does affect straight people. Why else but from ignorance and denial has the disease received so little attention by the medical profession?

Until people start realizing AIDS is not a plague of the homosexual community, heterosexuals will continue to die right alongside gays.

Nobody's going to separate you from him when you're lying in that room, quarantined from the rest of the hospital. You will become the gay person shunned by all.

Richelle Perrone is a city news editor of The Review.

LETTERS



Parallel program

Richard Jones did a fine job with his article on the University of Delaware Parallel Program in the April 24 issue of *The Review*.

It is gratifying to see Parallel gaining representation in the Faculty Senate of the College of Arts and Science.

Professor Philip Goldstein, in particular, is to be commended for his leadership in bringing this about.

The description of the Program attributed to Dr. Edward R. Pierce is incomplete.

Many excellent students choose Parallel to enable them to pursue a University education while continuing to live at home for a year or two.

As is true on the main campus, Parallel students vary considerably in individual scholastic ability. Many of them are among the university's highest achievers.

John A. Murray
Dean of Parallel Program

Review lacks boots

As I write this in Ultra Red

[letter written in fluorescent red crayon], I think of the pathetic performance of *The Review* this year!

Have you nothing better to write about than student apathy?

I am filled with disgust at the boot-licking attitude *The Review* takes towards the university administration.

And the paper size is too big. It is unwieldy in class.

Jim Fitzgerald (AS 91)
Robert Kennedy (BE 91)

Letters are similar

Didn't anyone notice that the letters "A rape victim's pleas" (in the April 20 issue of *The Review*) and "Memories of abortion" (April 24), both signed by "Name withheld," were written by the same person?

The word selection, sentence structure and dramatic style are the same in each letter. Add to this the absence of specifics and lack of verisimilitude, and the hoax is clearly seen.

These letters are the type of rhetoric and propaganda that *The Review* should expect from

allowing unsigned letters to be printed. Anyone can "prove" and unverifiable point by use of a well-contrived story, all under the guise of journalism.

This practice reeks of *The National Enquirer* and government-controlled newspapers. A reader doesn't know what to believe.

I'm sure there are many who would like to rebuke me for making these callous accusations. Or perhaps there are those who would simply like to hear more of my arguments.

Well, none will have the opportunity to confront me, because *The Review* has a ridiculous policy of letting people sign themselves:

Name withheld

Editor's note: *The Review* does not consider anonymous letters for publication. Only letters which are signed by the author and include a telephone number for verification are considered.

The Review verified the letters referred to in the letter above at the time of their publication. They were not written by the same person.

Correction

An article in the May 1 issue of *The Review*, "Dining Services disputes LGBSU's promotional fliers," should have said Gary G. Geiss is a member of that organization, not a faculty advisor.

The Review regrets the error.



Christina Rinaldi

Why suicide?

To walk on the beach in the summer listening to the waves, feeling the sun bronze my shoulders and the muscles toning in my legs.

To watch a sunset over the bay as the blue, yellow and pink of the sky bleed crimson into the water.

This is why I live and why, even through devastating times, I have not taken my life.

Aside from the holidays, spring is one of the seasons for high suicide rates. It's a fatal disease which can be contagious. And most people who kill themselves don't really want to. They seek aid in their hour of need.

No matter how bad life gets for me, it is difficult to imagine a future without hope. How can I say I have experienced everything I'll ever do and nothing gets better than right now? There is so much to see and experience in this world. My whole life is ahead of me, and the unknown excites me.

There are always ways to work out problems, even the ones which seem to have no solutions.

Like anyone else, I have been hurt, too. But I have tried to channel my pain into building a stronger character, not destroying it. Learning and living and making your life better with each mistake is what it's all about.

Life is also about maintaining human relationships.

People who consider killing themselves should also stop to consider how suicide would destroy their untapped potential and their family and friends.

How many suicide notes are left behind? If these people care enough to say "sorry," they probably feel love as well. If a person harbors love in their heart, isn't it worth preserving?

How the hell do friends of suicide victims feel? I can only imagine. Anger. Guilt. Helplessness. They probably question themselves about why they had no idea, or why they didn't accept the foreshadowing signals.

I have never experienced a close friend who committed suicide. I hope I never do.

It angers me when the media make suicide seem romantic. Finding your friend's dead body is hardly romantic. The suicide in "Dead Poet's Society" is better described as a personal tragedy.

What did suicide victims think? Did they think they were heroes? Were they "showing someone" and getting back at them as revenge?

I would be irate if a close friend killed herself. Why wouldn't he or she talk to me about it? Why did she cop out on life and the people who love her? Why did she lose respect for the life her parents gave her?

Committing suicide is killing the people around you.

Of course I understand people feel overwhelmed with problems and feel their lives slipping out of control. Everyone has felt this way at some point. But, when people hastily take their lives because they cannot see past the immediate future, I feel both sad and angry.

Can't you see there is always something to live for?

Always.

Take a look at the sky over Harrington Beach on a clear night. Hope and inspiration have always been found in the heavens. There is always a sunrise beyond the blackness of night.

Christina Rinaldi is the assistant features editor of *The Review*

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

Campus Calendar

The Review
is accepting
applications for
staff positions
until 5 p.m.
Monday.
If interested,
call Sharon
at 451-2771.

Friday, May 4

Photography Exhibit: "Empower Women." By Janet Dwoskin. Opening reception. 101 Recitation Hall, 7 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Film: "Back to the Future." Admission \$1 with student ID. 140 Smith Hall, 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. and midnight.

Business Meeting: Sponsored by the LGBSU. Check bulletin board in Student Center for location, 6 p.m.

Opening Reception: "New Images." A photographic exhibition by Kristi Eisenberg. Gallery 913, University on the Mall, Wilmington, 5 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Christian Student Gathering: Ewing Room, Student Center and Dickinson C/D lounge, 7 p.m.

Operations Research Seminar: 201B Townsend Hall, noon.

Semi-formal: Sponsored by the Off-Campus Students Association. Newark Sheraton, 7:30 p.m. to midnight.

Seminar: "Motor Unit Recruitment: Precision and Selectivity." With Dr. Tim Cope, Hahnemann University. 316C Wolf Hall, 4 p.m.

E-52 Theatre: "Fools." Tickets \$3, may be purchased at the door. 100 Wolf Hall, 8:15 p.m.

Saturday, May 5

Film: "Back to the Future II." Admission \$2 with student ID. 140 Smith Hall, 7 p.m., 9:30 p.m. and midnight.

E-52 Theatre: "Fools." Tickets \$3, may

be purchased at door. 100 Wolf Hall, 8:15 p.m.

Sunday, May 6

Delaware Day: "Beach Party." All around campus, 1 p.m. to 6 p.m.

Recital: Karin Flint, harpsichord. St. Thomas Episcopal Church, South College Avenue, 3 p.m.

Meeting: Sponsored by the LGBSU. Check bulletin board in Student Center for location, 7 p.m.

Circle K Meeting: Collins Room, Student Center, 7 p.m.

Worship Services: St. Paul's Chapel, 243 Haines St., 11 a.m.

Quaker Meeting: 401 Phillips Ave., 10:30 a.m.

Monday, May 7

Baseball: Delaware vs. Wilmington College. Delaware Diamond, 3 p.m.

Faculty Senate Meeting: 110 Memorial Hall, 4 p.m.

DUSC Meeting: Collins Room, Student Center, 4 p.m.

Meeting: Sponsored by the Young Republicans. 115 Purnell Hall, 6 p.m.

Meeting: Sponsored by Overeaters Anonymous. Williamson Room, Student Center, 7:30 p.m.

Buck-A-Book Sale: \$1 for hardcovers, 50 cents for paperbacks. Wilmington Library, 10th and Market Street, Wilmington, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

UNIVERSITY FACULTY SENATE SUMMARY OF THE AGENDA May 7, 1990

I. ADOPTION OF THE AGENDA II. APPROVAL OF THE MINUTES: April 2, 1990 III. REMARKS BY PRESIDENT ROSELLE and/or ACTING PROVOST MURRAY

IV. ANNOUNCEMENTS

1. Senate President Dille

ANNOUNCEMENTS FOR CHALLENGE

1. Revisions of the B.S. in Recreation and Park Administration to create concentrations in:
 - a. Programming and Leadership
 - b. Parks
2. New minor in Nutrition
3. Revision of the B.S. in Human Resources: Dietetics
4. Revision of the General Home Economics Major and change in title to Interdisciplinary Studies in Human Resources Administration
5. Change of name in major in Textiles and Clothing Technology to Textile Science and revision of the major
6. Revisions of the major in Consumer Economics:
 - a. Deletion of Communications concentration
 - b. Revision of the Business concentration
7. Revisions of the major in Animal Science to create concentrations in:
 - a. Agricultural Biotechnology
 - b. Prevetterinary Medicine
 - c. Applied Animal Science
 - d. General Animal Sciences
8. Revisions of the Major and Minor in Entomology
9. Revision of the B.S. in Accounting
10. Revisions of the B.S. in Business Administration
 - a. Administrative Management
 - b. Operations Management
 - c. Marketing Management
 - d. Financial Management
11. Revisions of the B.S./B.A. Major and Minor in Economics
12. Revision of the B.A. in French Education
13. Revision of the B.A. in German Education
14. Revision of the B.A. in Latin Education
15. Revision of the B.A. in Russian Education
16. Revision of the B.A. in Spanish Education
17. Revision of the B.A. in Foreign Languages and Literatures:
 - a. Russian Studies
 - b. Four Languages
 - c. Three Languages
18. Revision of the B.S. in Visual Communication
19. Revisions of the B.A. in History to create concentrations in:
 - a. European History
 - b. Global History
 - c. American History
 - d. Policy History

20. Revision of the B.A. in Art History
21. Revisions of the B.A./B.S. in Mathematical Sciences and B.S. in Statistics
22. New minor in Jewish Studies
23. Revision of the B.A. in Sociology: Data Analysis
24. New minor in East Asian Studies without Language
25. Establishment of an ESL/Bilingualism major under the already existing MA degree in Educational Studies
26. Revision to the B.S. in Physical Education Studies to create a concentration in Figure Skating Science
27. Revision to the Elementary Teacher Education Program

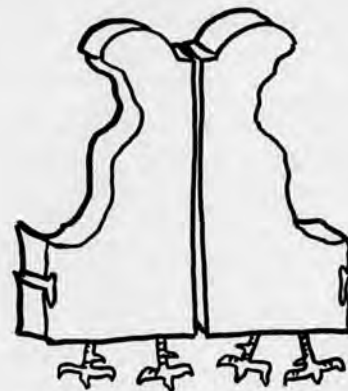
OLD BUSINESS

- A. Resolution, introduced by Senator Edward Schweizer at the March 5, 1990 Faculty Senate meeting, on race and gender quality.
- B. Report on the budgetary restraints upon Library services
- C. Recommendation for the transformation of the Art Conservation Program to the Art Conservation Department
- D. Recommendation for the disestablishment of the B.S. Degree in Art Education
- E. Recommendations on the revised Affirmative Action Plan

VI. NEW BUSINESS

- A. Election of Senate officers and certain committee members and chairs
- B. Request for confirmation of committee appointments
- C. Recommendation for the establishment of an Honors Degree (B.S. in College of Arts and Science) in Biochemistry
- D. Recommendation for the establishment of an Honors Degree (B.A. in College of Arts and Science) in International Relations
- E. Recommendation for provisional approval of a new major leading to the B.A. degree in Classics Education
- F. Recommendation for provisional approval of a new major in Applied Nutrition leading to the B.S. degree in Human Resources
- G. Recommendation for provisional approval of a new major leading to the B.A. degree in History and Foreign Languages
- H. Recommendation for provisional approval of a new degree in Master of Music in Performance
- I. Report on final examinations
- J. Recommendations on curriculum and academic organization approval processes
- K. Resolution in support of the University of Delaware accepting membership in the North Atlantic Conference
- L. Recommendation altering the membership of the Committee on Undergraduate Studies
- M. Recommendation for the creation of a new standing committee of the University Faculty Senate
- N. Introduction of new business.

DISTINCTLY ANNUAL FUND DEFINITIONS



DOUBLE DELS

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Delaware Day features beach fun

By Suzanne Conway
Staff Reporter

So it might be a little too cold to go into the ocean, but that doesn't mean you can't go to the beach.

At least that's what the Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress (DUSC) hopes the community will think Sunday.

Sponsoring the university's second annual Delaware Day (D-Day), DUSC isn't thinking about Rehoboth Beach or even Harrington Beach. It's thinking about the beach party slated for the campus and community. Elaine Cook (AS 90), D-Day chairwoman, said, "The purpose of D-Day is to bring the

university and the community together to have fun."

Mike DiFebbo (BE 91), DUSC vice president, said DUSC designed D-Day to replace and improve the Spring Fling.

Kelly Teeven (AS 90), DUSC faculty senate representative, said the Spring Fling did not have the attendance or enthusiasm from the student body. D-Day focuses on the entire community.

The event was very successful last year despite unfavorable weather. This year, a much better turnout is expected, DiFebbo said. Boardwalk-type games like Wheel of Fortune, leapfrog and miniature golf will be set up on the North

Mall. D-Day will feature beach food, like funnel cakes and cotton candy. Palm trees and lifeguard stands will adorn the mall in hopes of catching that "on the beach" atmosphere.

Cook said 30 student organizations will set up stands with games ranging from pie throwing to goldfish. The Flamin' Caucasians, the difference, Gravity's Pull, Cirrus Faction and Corporate Image are a few of the bands that will highlight the day's events, she said.

Most Main Street businesses will set up sidewalk displays and Newark residents will display arts and crafts booths.

Professional clowns and jugglers have been called in to make the day more exciting, and Sypherd Hall will sponsor different musical themes.

D-Day will be held on the university's North Mall and Main Street between South College Avenue and South Chapel Streets from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday. Main Street will be closed to traffic.

Lottery

continued from page 1

the refund period has been shortened. "Last year, students had until July 15 to cancel and still get \$50 back," Carey said.

This year, students on the waiting list who cancel by May 25 will get credit for \$150. Students who cancel by May 4 will get credit for a \$100. No credit will be given after May 25. Lucy Hajec, senior secretary for Housing and Residence Life, said, "People have until the end of exams to get their whole deposit back ... before they waited and it dragged into the summer."

Carey said that by shortening the refund period, "We can give late registering and transfer students an idea of what to expect by the end of May." Placing leftover Pencader spaces in the lottery and assigning students to these spaces before placing them on the waiting list also helped keep the waiting list short.

Hajec said it was the first time in three years Pencader spaces have been put back into the lottery. Last year, three different lotteries ended with spaces remaining in Pencader. Most people on the waiting list ended up there.

Carey said that this year there were 400 spaces remaining in Pencader. They were put back in the lottery. "This way students have a chance to decide if Pencader is OK and, if not, they have time to find different housing. Before it was frustrating in the summer for students who were on the waiting list."

Many students thought they were force assigned because they did not get any of their choices. Carey said 2,747 students entered the traditional lottery and 343 of them requested Cannon as their first choice. Cannon has 57 spaces. The second most popular choice was the Harrington Complex, which was requested by 471 students. The third most popular choice was the Russell Complex.

Carey said 49.7 percent requested

the same 11 buildings as their first choice. "Students demand East and South Central campuses the most and obviously there just isn't that much space," Carey said.

Christine DiDonato (AS 93) said: "I am trying to get out of my room assignment. I was assigned to a Pencader double and I requested all singles in Sypherd and Sharp."

"We went over to housing and asked them. They said, 'You can apply and we'll see what we can do for you, but you'll probably end up in Pencader.'"

Carey said that although many people were force assigned, "More students than last year are receiving their first choices."

Students register for housing by filling out a scan sheet. A computer randomly assigns each student a lottery number, then goes through and makes room assignments based on that number.

"Students applying for traditional housing go through the lottery," Carey said. "In the Towers, preference is given to seniority."

RAs, dorms receive annual RSA awards

By Debbie Brenner
Staff Reporter

The Resident Student Association's (RSA) attempts to recognize a hall government, special-interest housing group, and RA of the year at its annual banquet Sunday were only met halfway because of a lack of applications for the awards, an RSA official said Tuesday.

Randy S. Risser (AG 91), newly-elected president of RSA, said applications were sent to all hall governments and special-interest housing groups, but five of 24 hall governments applied for hall government of the year.

Of nine special-interest housing groups, one applied for interest house of the year, and four candidates were nominated for RA of the year.

Andrea L. Shoff (BE 92), RSA finance chairwoman, said the hall government of the year, Dickinson E/F, received \$200, Dickinson A/B received \$125 for second place and, Sussex/Squire received \$50 for third place.

The special-interest house of the

year, the Martin Luther King jr. Humanities House, received \$125.

"We were really stunned because we mentioned in the application how much money they could win," she said.

Applications for hall government of the year did not come in until the day of the deadline, Shoff said.

She said the poor response from hall governments may have been because the application process was so lengthy.

Daniel L. Blank (AS 91) was awarded RA of the year because of the attention he gave to racial issues. Blank said he initiated programs about long-distance relationships, environmental awareness and black history.

Lymen Chen (BE 93), Dickinson E/F hall government president, said its trips to New York, Washington, D.C., hayrides, barbecues and socials had high attendance.

"But the one thing that stood out was that we were all freshman and could relate to each other. We were all in the same boat."

RSA also gave 11 attendance awards to representatives, Shoff said.

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Mine was. By the time I had written 190 pages, I was convinced that my house would burn down. I kept my note cards on ice, too.

In May there was a power failure. A half-gallon of Mint Chip ice cream infiltrated my study of industrial espionage.

I should have made copies at Kinko's.

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Animals

continued from page 4

university has 10 members, including two veterinarians.

Meckley, the secretary of the committee, said the committee has standard written procedures about university research to minimize any pain and distress to the animals.

He also addressed issues about the unnecessary use of animals in research and alternatives in testing.

Meckley said he supports animal testing as well as alternative methods but said they are not always accurate.

"Researchers need to verify tests

in order to have accurate data," he said. "Researchers often modify old research, then they must collect new data."

"Scientists are embracing non-animal testing as fast as it can be developed. Tissue cultures are one alternative to animal testing, but they can't be adopted immediately because they are not completely verified."

Meckley stressed that all animal research at the university is closely monitored.

He said the university is dedicated to limiting animal tests through replacing, refining and reducing the numbers of animals used for research.

The audience expressed mixed

views about the university's use of animals for testing.

"[Meckley's] points were well accepted, but he never addressed if research was morally acceptable," Dave Smith (AS 92) said.

Dr. Gregory A. Stephens, associate professor of Life and Health Sciences, said, "I think he effectively made his point that tremendous gains have been made in medical treatment."

"If you stop animal research, your progress in new techniques is virtually stopped."

The lecture was the final in a series of seminars for the Science, Society and Sandwiches luncheon/seminar sponsored by the Center for Science and Culture.

DUSC to oppose Senate proposal

continued from page 1

these and other stipulations. "The fact that it is being discussed at the meeting is skipping over this process of review."

Thomas said he could not discuss DUSC's plan for the meeting because it would endanger the group's strategy to block the

resolution from reaching the Senate floor.

Dilley said it is a very complicated issue.

He does not think the Senate will vote on it.

Schweizer said, "If the Senate asks me to explain the resolution, I will ask them what needs to be explained."

Davis said, "Because the wording of the resolution is so vague, we can't be sure which

groups will be affected."

DUSC, in their own resolution, has listed organizations possibly affected by the proposal, including all varsity sports teams, single-sex housing and the Women's Studies Program.

Dilley said, "The executive committee will probably recommend that it be rejected on the grounds that it should be further reviewed by the Committee on Student Life."

Profs go for doctorates

continued from page 2

College of Urban Affairs and Public Policy, said it is important for teachers to return to school to sharpen their teaching skills.

Hoffecker said as soon as funds run out, she will make a proposal for the state to provide funds for the continuation of the program.

Tisdale said, "We are hoping that we will identify funds to continue such a program."

Haskins said this is the first time she has studied full time in 20 years.

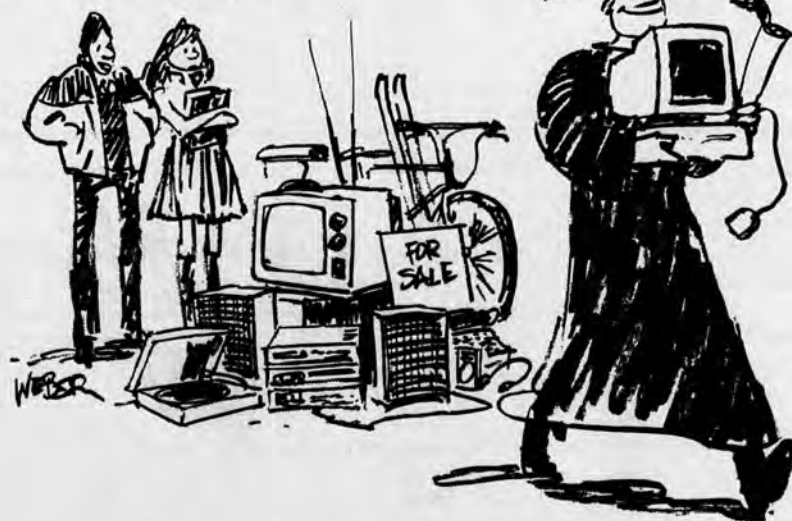
The program gives her the opportunity to share ideas and interact with younger people who see her as a peer and not as an authority figure, she said.

"I feel I got the luck of the draw. There are a lot of promising people [at Delaware State]," she said.

Haskins said she has bumped into one of her former students who is now attending the university. "It never dawned on him that I would be on campus, dressed in jeans like a student," she said.

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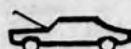
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Not just kid stuff

By Greg Orlando
Staff Reporter

"Commissioner! Is there a 6-foot bat in Gotham City?"

Joe College sits on the hopper with a book in his hands and a stupid grin on his face. He reads intently, enraptured by its storyline. With some 200 pages, the book is thicker than some of his textbooks and full of frank discussions about political issues, morality, sex and religion.

Joe College is reading a comic book.

Forget all you know or think you know about comic books — they're not just for kids anymore. According to the Comics Buyers Guide, the average comic book reader is in his 20s and has a college education.



Today's comics have achieved respectability, addressing social, political, moral issues while providing entertainment



"Comics nowadays are more than just people in tights hitting each other with fire hydrants," says Rob Staeger (AS 91), an avid comic book collector.

Today, comic books have grown up, sparking the imagination and interest of issue-minded college students. The Swamp Thing, a DC Comics character and subject of two motion pictures, is a green grocer's dream and has recently impregnated a human female.

Another DC Comics character, Animal Man, protested against cruel treatment of wild animals by disrupting a foxhunt, while a Marvel Comics creation, The Black Panther, recently battled the forces of apartheid.

In another poignant tale, The Incredible Hulk shed light on the topic of wife-beating when he battled an overzealous lawman.

What hath comics wrought? In the past few years,

Spiderman made Mary Jane Watson his new bride and discarded a symbiotic slick black and white costume he found on another world.

Thor, the Norse God of Thunder recently spent some time as the Frog of Thunder and Batman metamorphosed from campy clown to near psychotic. The Incredible Hulk became smart and turned grey, and the Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles have brought justice on the half-shell to New York City.

The differences between comics of yesteryear and today are staggering. Case-in-point: the Justice League of

Entwined in the web of comics

By Greg Orlando
Staff Reporter

Stan Lee, Comic Book Guru and co-founder of Marvel Comics, used to judge comic books on the toilet. He'd take a few in and, if he could read and understand them during his stay, gave them his approval. If not...

University students who would rather put down Orwell and read some comics, check into some of the more interesting lives of comic heroes. And the favorites cover a wide spectrum of hero.

Animal Man: A guy who can mimic the powers of animals. He has recently become aware that he is a comic book character and that people are watching him. Very profound stuff.

The Incredible Hulk: No longer the mindless green brute he's remembered for being. Now he's gray and can rationally discuss social issues while he pounds the tar out of people. The art is very good and the story lines are innovative and fresh.

Omaha the Cat Dancer: An expensive and uncensored tale told every other month. Hey! What's this? These funny animals are having sex!!! The stories, which revolve around the life of an exotic Cat dancer named Omaha, are well conceived and, at times, even touching, but not for tots.

The Amazing Spider-Man: Available in four different flavors: Amazing Spider-Man, Web of Spider-Man, Spectacular Spider-Man and plain old Spider Man. Still the same wisecrack you loved as a kid. Good clean fun.

Watchmen Limited Series: Twelve issues depict the struggle of superheroes to rescue a world from itself. Very dramatic and powerful.

see COMIC BOOKS page 14

see ENTWINED page 4

Mighty Lemon Drops pour on storm of riveting sound

By Richelle Perrone
City News Editor

Waves of frantic dancers crash into each other to the beckoning call of the mighty drops falling from above.

Away from the turbulent sea of dancers up front, a comparatively calm shore of listeners focus on the drops pouring down in front of them.

The thunder of the Mighty Lemon Drops shook the Stone Balloon Monday night like a short summer storm passing quickly in the night.

While the show provided a powerful deliverance of "Laughter," with excerpts from "Happy Head" and a "World Without End," it passed as quickly as it came.

The English band kept a low profile, seeming to hit the stage from nowhere. It immediately broke into a version of "At Midnight".

The response? A deluge on the dance floor and a series of cheers, raised fists and chants demanding more.

The band depended solely on music to incite the crowd, as the members appeared dressed in standard black T-shirts and jeans.

The Mighty Lemon Drops could easily have been any other Balloon band, except for the additional amplifiers and speakers

Concert Review

The Mighty Lemon Drops
Monday, April 30 at
The Stone Balloon

towering at each end of the stage.

They clearly weren't playing the Balloon to impress a college crowd or to plead for record sales. They said hardly more than "goodnight" and "thank you."

But they stood staunchly by their lyrics and trademark drum beats to please the audience and it worked.

To switch modes, lead vocalist Paul Marsh used his acoustic guitar to bring the audience into "Where Do We Go from Heaven." A spotlight of several green beams shot past him like rays through dissipating clouds.

"Fall Down Like the Rain" resounded through the crowd with guitar riffs that had much more grit than its polished studio sound.

Overall, the sporadic flatness and monotony of the Lemon Drops' albums was buried by its passionate live show.

"One in a Million" raised the crowd into a cohesive wave, which listened intently as Marsh sang, "Though I try to find a reason,

it's not there."

As he repeatedly sang this haunting phrase, it became obvious his performance, along with the rest of the band, was the reason the crowd came and loved what they got Monday night.

Just when it seemed the band had reached the show's culmination, the opening chords of "Inside Out" brought even the three sedentary people in the back to their feet.

Yet with "Other side of You" the Mighty Lemon Drops left the stage as quickly as they appeared.

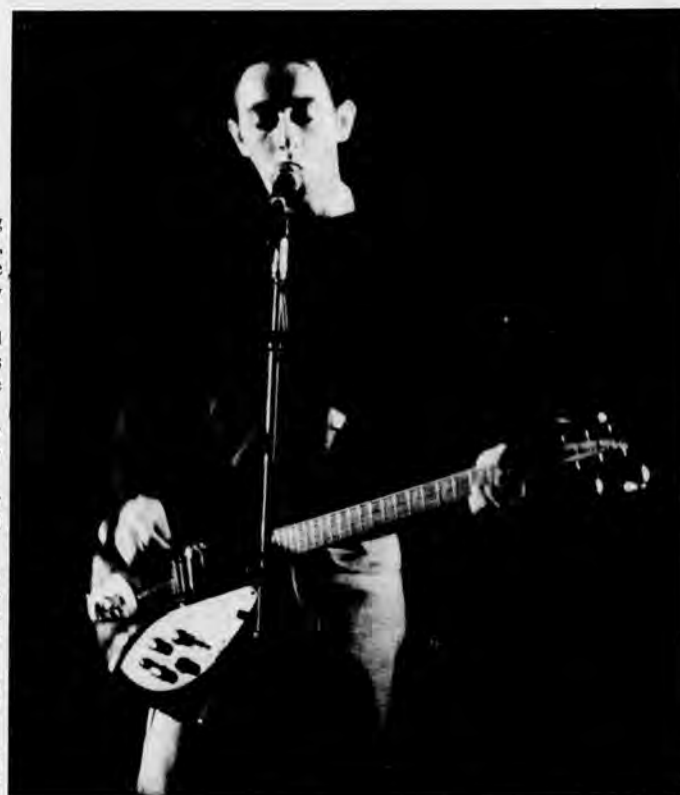
No long, drawn-out good-byes or introduction of the band members preceded their exit.

As the crowds implored the band to return, it reappeared with an encore which lacked the power of the first set. They played two more songs including "Like an Angel" before they departed.

In a strange final encore, they played an unenthusiastic version of The Rolling Stones' "Paint it Black."

The members ran off stage for good this time, leaving the crowd puzzled about the show's conclusion.

For one hour, the Drops poured on the Balloon, and then the storm passed. No frills, no lingering clouds, just a band headed for its next destination.



Janet Dwoskin

Lemon Drops' front man Paul Marsh fueled a wild fire of dancing fans at The Stone Balloon Monday night with simple melodies.

PTTP's flawless 'Love's Labour's Lost' worth effort

By Susan Coulby
Staff Reporter

A pair of rowdy rogues merrily pursuing a saucy wench set the tone for Shakespeare's "Love's Labour's Lost," performed by the Professional Theatre Training Program (PTTP).

"Love's Labour's Lost" begins when the King of Navarre, played by J. Paul Boehmer, and a trio of his nobles venture into the woods, forgoing worldly pleasures — wine, women and song — to pursue academic enrichment.

But when the Princess of France,

portrayed by Elizabeth Heflin, and three ladies-in-waiting interrupt their studies on a diplomatic mission, a romp of secrecy, hypocrisy and merriment ensues as each character falls in love with his or her royal counterpart.

The mirth and gleeful sarcasm continues until a messenger arrives with devastating news: The Princess' father is dead. The lovers part company with heavy but hopeful hearts.

Although the play ended on a melancholy note, the entire production left a warm glow in the

heart.

The action occurred before a background of gold-gilded leafy arches and an enormous tree, bathed in the mystical glow of magenta lighting.

The scenes were thoroughly exquisite as the actors entered wearing elegant Elizabethan costumes, designed by PTTP costume designer Budd Hill. As the light glittered off the rich golden trim, the similar color and costume designs revealed which characters would be romantically linked.

The entire company gave a

Theater Review

"Love's Labour's Lost"
Presented by the PTTP, running
now through May 15. Call 451-
2204 for info.

stunning and nearly flawless performance. Each actor, despite having rehearsed at least one other part indepth as part of the PTTP training, remained in character perfectly, making the play a delectable comic feast.

Taking an exuberant romp as the

clever noble Berowne, Lee E. Ernst was particularly noteworthy. Ernst proved witty while secretly observing his companions reveal their individual infatuations. But after severely chiding the others, Berowne was found guilty of the same transgression.

As the lady Rosaline, Berowne's romantic interest, Cristina Pronzati was beguiling as she charmed her way through every line. Masquerading as the princess, Pronzati was especially amusing as the ladies switched identities to trick the gentlemen.

U. Jonathan Toppo was wickedly funny as the prisoner Costard, held captive for his romantic follies. His entire persona was jovial and lively, and his physical contortions while encased in movable stocks were hilarious.

Kelley Dunn, playing another lady, Maria, was pleasantly snippy, particularly during the ladies' trickery scene.

At one point in the play, Costard remarked, "I hope I did it perfect."

The reply, addressed to the entire cast, would have to be, "You certainly did."

Comic books of today

continued from page 13

America.

The Justice League members of the past were somber, cardboard creations who lived only to pulp alien invaders or thrash terrestrial evil-doers. Every issue was essentially the same; good guys meet bad guys, bad guys get severely pounded, good guys ride off into the sunset on gleaming white horses.

Now, in the new Justice League, the battles have died down and League members mostly sit around and make jokes. It's more cerebral than physical.

The Dynamic Duo were even duo-less for a bit. Is nothing sacred anymore? The second youth to don the Robin costume and fight crime at Batman's side was not as well-received among comic book fans as his predecessor. Thus, DC Comics devised a unique solution to the problem — they set up a 900 number readers could call to decide whether Robin would survive an explosion rigged by the Joker or die trying to escape.

The vote was close, but the second Robin was erased.

The "fantasy, soap-opera style, cliff hanging drama" style of modern comics attract college students, says Paul Stitik, owner of Captain Blue Hen Comics and Cards on 280 E. Main St. Stitik says that on Fridays, people literally rush into the store to get new stories.

Craig Dawson of Comics & Robots in Wilmington location? says that comic books are popular because they are easy to read, accessible, and serve as a means of escapist fantasy. "You can take them into the can," he says, "and disappear from the world for awhile."

College students are also attracted to comic book's monetary rewards. Although not all increase in value, some comic owners have done very well selling books for big bucks.

"This guy bought a comic from me for \$700," says Stitik, "and sold it back to me for \$2000." He points to another customer in the store. "This guy is going to buy it from me for \$2500," he says, the wide grin never leaving his face.

Entwined in web

continued from page 13

Superman: Fifty-on-years old and getting better all the time.

Justice League America: A group of superheroes gathered together to make wisecracks and stupid puns. Not much action, but grins are guaranteed.

Captain America: He's got a movie coming out in the summer and his comic book is, at bare minimum, an entertaining read.

Rock and Roll auction

continued from page 15

autographed by Ringo Starr, Joe Walsh, Clarence Clemons, Nils Lofgren and others.

After hours of rigorous bidding, bargaining and joking with the crowd, DeBella said the pieces he was most interested in buying were the Clapton guitar (an autographed, red Fender Signature Series Model) and a jacket David Bowie once owned and autographed.

"I didn't want the jacket because it had been Bowie's," DeBella said. "I wanted to have it because it was such a cool jacket."

"When the bidding got to be over \$400, I said forget it," he said.

The jacket, a unique denim jacket with Bowie's signature in black on the back, sold for \$475.

DeBella bought a friend a grey and purple corduroy coat once belonging to guitarist Pat Metheny for \$100.

Steve Silver, an antique

"I once traded a copy of Fantastic Four number one to a guy for a car," says Dawson with a twinge of regret. "The car lasted a few years, and the guy still has the comic book. I guess the comic is worth about ten times more now."

Many collectors say comic books have achieved respectability. They are often reprinted into "regular" book format and sold in bookstores alongside Shakespeare and Milton.

But comic heroes are no longer confined to 22 pages each month. Now they are frequently translated to the silver screen. Some have gained tremendous popularity, as with Batman and The Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles movies.

And every Friday, it's the same. The happier comic heroes are, the happier Joe College is.

Meanwhile, it is a new festive day at Captain Blue Hen Comics and Cards. A crowd of about 20 are among the racks, examining the literature, going for the good buy. The traffic is especially heavy around the most recent issues.

At least one half of the customers are old enough to have voted for Nixon. The other ten or so carry schoolbags slung over one shoulder.

A man of about 30 is pacing like a small child in line. Stitik recognizes him, and pulls a stack of comics thicker than the Bible out of a cubbyhole.

"\$111."

The guy hands over some money and smiles innocently.

"Thanks."

And Joe College still sits on the throne and waits, reading his favorite comic.

The air is warm and thick over Gotham City. A beacon of light shines from the top of police headquarters while a familiar yellow and black oval lingers in the clouds. Down in the alleys of Gotham City, evildoers reel under the onslaught of a ghostlike visage, a true creature of the night.

"Who are you?" asks Joe Felon. His feet dangle over the side of a building. It's a long way down.

And the costumed figure dangling Joe over the edge hisses two simple words.

"I'm Batman."

Marshal Law: A superhero who hunts other superheroes down. Full of black humor and thoughtful insights, but probably not for little kids.

Batman: Television's Batman tainted the moody side of Bruce Wayne, and even the movie didn't capture the real Batman. This Batman is more intense and darker, but still fun to read. The Dark Knight mini-series, which depicts Batman at age fifty, is a stunner.

salesman and memorabilia dealer from Woodbury, N.J., spent over \$5,000 on merchandise in the live auction.

Silver, who bought a mint-green tuxedo jacket signed by the B-52's, a Living Colour wet-suit and Motley Crue's Nikki Sixx's leather pants, among other items, displays and resells pop memorabilia.

"These items are worth money now because the groups are popular," Silver said.

Not all of the bigger pieces were bought by memorabilia dealers.

Bill Conlan, a Washington D.C. college student, made the winning bid of \$800 for Sting's autographed jazz bass.

Conlan said he is not a musician and has never even touched a guitar before.

"I thought it would be a good investment," Conlan said.

"I can resell it or maybe I'll discover some hidden talent now that I have Sting's guitar," he said.

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Advertise in
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Purple Passion

Prince, his royal badness, plays for charity, shows off new look and sound

By Richard Jones
Assistant Entertainment Editor

MINNEAPOLIS — Six hundred people can say they saw Prince nude after a performance Monday night.

Don't worry, he was clothed, although at times rather sparsely. His Royal Badness let loose an electrifying show of stripped-down music.

The performance was an exclusive preview of his upcoming Europe-only "Nude tour," in reference to his raw, unadulterated style of playing.

The proceeds from the \$100 a ticket concert were given to the family of his former bodyguard Charles "Big Chick" Huntsberry.

Huntsberry, Prince's bodyguard in the mid-'80s, died of heart failure on April 2 and Prince planned this charity event to help Huntsberry's family.

Prince, innovator of '80s music extraordinaire, debuted three dancers and a five-piece back-to-basics rock 'n' roll/funk band with only the most essential instruments present.

He began the show with an elegy of sorts for Huntsberry:

"This concert is dedicated to the memory of Chick Huntsberry. Let us not mourn... He is looking down smiling. Chick, wherever you are we love you man."

As a pre-recorded musical collage of sound

bites from various songs in his career blasted through the speakers, a silhouetted Prince appeared from backstage.

Sporting an advanced five o'clock shadow and shoulder length hair, he leapt from the second tier of the stage to the throbbing beat of "The Future" from last year's best-selling "Batman: Motion Picture Soundtrack."

The musical montage at the start of the show was the audience's hint of things to come.

Prince played a ferocious set of some of his most popular songs including "1999," "Housequake," "Take Me With U" and "Nothing Compares 2 U."

The new band's sound can best be described as thick — grooves are infected with heavy bass and filled with hip-hop influences.

Minus the marvelous brass-work of saxophonist Eric Leeds and trumpeter Atlanta Bliss, who played on Prince's last three tours, the band has managed to keep the joint jumpin' with funky riffs.

With Michael Bland on drums and Rosie Gaines on keyboards, the band's new members round out a fine musical line-up with old band members Levi Seacer on bass, guitarist Miko Weaver and veteran synth-man Dr. Fink.

The band explored other musical styles, including a Gospel-laden "Baby I'm A Star," a rockabilly version of "Alphabet St.," and a bluesy track from Prince's forthcoming "Graffiti Bridge" album, "The Question Of U."



Prince gets down with his guitar at an exclusive concert in Minneapolis. The show was a benefit and a preview of his upcoming Europe-only 'Nude' tour.

Fletcher Chambers

The film of the same name that accompanies the soundtrack, directed by Prince, is due in August.

Dancers Damon, Kirk and Tony illustrated the songs much like former dancer Cat, but executed their steps with a more hip-hop influenced style.

"Prince is never this loose anywhere else," said Minneapolis music critic Jon Bream, a writer for the Minneapolis Star-Tribune who has chronicled Prince's career from the start.

Prince did seem to enjoy shaking hands with audience members, throwing handkerchiefs to the crowd and sticking his tongue out at fans.

Six hundred lucky ticket-holders who stood for 90 cold minutes before the show were

present at one of the season's hottest social events.

Local celebrities, Time members Jimmy Jam and Jerome Benton and ex-Revolution drummer Bobby Z also witnessed Prince's "Nude" fury.

Prince and his entourage will begin a tour of Europe June 2 with a performance in Rotterdam, Netherlands. The tour also includes 15 sold-out shows at London's Wembley Arena.

Unfortunately, like the 600 people on line before the show, Prince fans in this country will be left naked and out in the cold.

This article was made possible by a grant from the Reader's Digest Foundation.

Nick Nolte and Sidney Lumet bring New York's finest to silver screen

By Jordan Harris
Staff Reporter

From the opening murder scene to its serene conclusion, director Sidney Lumet's "Q&A" takes the audience on a journey of racism, corruption and greed among New York City's police department.

The director is back in familiar territory. "Q&A" is a continuation of Lumet's trilogy of corruption and scandal among the Big Apple's finest.

"Q&A's" two predecessors, "Serpico" (1973) and "Prince of the City" (1981) were based on two actual New York officers in the 1970s who blew the whistle on corruption and their partners.

"Q&A," however, was based on a fictional novel of the same name by Edwin Torres, a New York Supreme Court justice and former district attorney in the city.

Having written the screenplay himself, Lumet chose to stress the racial undercurrents that now run through many of the police precincts. He portrays racism as a horrific element infesting the men in blue.

"Q&A" begins with a bang, as Lt. Mike Brennan, played by Nick Nolte, a respected but brutal Irish veteran detective, murders a small-time Hispanic hood in cold blood outside a Harlem nightclub.

Hours after the body is found, a young assistant district attorney, Al Reilly, portrayed by Timothy Hutton, is called in by his superior, Kevin Quinn, played by Patrick O'Neal, and told to interrogate Brennan and his two partners about



Timothy Hutton (left) plays a district attorney trying to solve a case that involves a tough New York cop played by Nick Nolte.

the shooting.

Reilly is then told by Quinn to prepare the "Q&A" — the official document presented to the grand jury that indicates what happened the night of the murder — and make it look like Brennan acted in self-defense.

At first, Reilly appears comfortable around Brennan, casually enjoying the tales that Brennan tells his fellow officers and firmly believing that a legendary cop could take no part in such a shooting.

The story then focuses on the fear and tension that Reilly, a former cop, will face when he implicates Brennan in the murder.

Reilly's cause is further hindered by the officers in Brennan's precinct who believe Brennan is

Movie Review

'Q and A'

☆☆☆

Tri-Star Pictures

Nick Nolte.....Mike Brennan

Timothy Hutton.....Al Reilly

innocent. They try to persuade the righteous Reilly to stop pursuing the case.

Nolte is terrifying and refreshing as Brennan, the decorated officer who has a dark side underneath his semi-normal facade.

With slicked back hair and a walrus-type mustache, Nolte uses profanity and slimy mannerisms to convey that Brennan is indeed a snake who has gotten away with too much, including murder,

because of his status on the force.

Lumet, long regarded as a superb director of actors, draws a great performance out of Nolte.

Nolte's Brennan is perhaps the finest portrayal of a corrupt officer in recent films, topping Richard Gere's cop-gone-bad in "Internal Affairs."

Hutton, one of the screen's most sensitive actors, is convincing as Reilly, the assistant district attorney who carries out his duties carefully and proudly.

After directing some disappointments in his prolific career (1987's "The Morning After" and last year's crime caper "Family Business"), Lumet regains his passion for New York mannerisms.

The city has never been filmed grittier, and that grit helps convey "Q&A's" themes of racism and greed appropriately.

The only non-effective part of the film deals with Reilly's longing to win back his ex-girlfriend Nancy, played with spunk by Jenny Lumet (the director's daughter), from the clutches of her current husband.

The romantic subplot, while brief, seems contrived. It's forced into the film, and Lumet probably used the subplot as a device of hope in a film filled with racism and greed.

Some viewers will find "Q&A" confusing and sometimes illogical, but those who are patient will leave the theater with an idea of what actually goes on inside many of the precincts of America's Finest.



Kim Nilsen

Guitars owned by some of music's finest were just a sampling of the gems auctioned in Philadelphia over the weekend.

Rock 'n' Roll benefit spreads the wealth

By Kim Nilsen
Staff Reporter

PHILADELPHIA — A salesman from Pennsylvania holds a watercolor painting by Jon Anderson of Anderson, Bruford, Wakeman and Howe.

A college student from Washington D.C. strums Sting's jazz-bass guitar, while a couple leaves with an autographed picture of Michael Jackson.

A North Carolina businessman claims items ranging from a 10,000 Maniacs' Platinum Album to guitars once belonging to Tom Petty and Rolling Stone Keith Richards.

Such musical memorabilia was auctioned off Sunday at the third annual Rock 'n' Roll Spectacular Auction and Sale sponsored by Electric Factory Concerts in Philadelphia.

Wendy Isaacs, Philadelphia Music Foundation (PMF) manager,

said the charity auction of donations from big-name musicians, which benefits PMF and Stop Child Abuse Now, raised over \$40,000 in proceeds.

Isaacs said Electric Factory Concerts gathers the auction items throughout the year from rock 'n' roll managers and the stars themselves.

John DeBella, WMMR's morning disc jockey, was the head auctioneer for the sale, which included over 75 items.

DeBella was joined by various local radio and television personalities during the four-hour auction.

Some of the most popular and expensive items were: a guitar owned by Eric Clapton which sold for \$3,100; an Elton John gold record, which inspired fierce bidding and an eventual \$1,200; and a \$1,600 drumhead

see AUCTION page 16

CROSS CULTURE

Mud, music, Wilburfest. Oh, what a glorious combination, and for a good cause. It is time once again for Newark's premier blowout, gathering and musical extravaganza — Wilburfest starts tomorrow at 10:30 a.m.

Yes, everyone's out to have fun, but that is not the important part of Wilburfest — Emmaus House is. Emmaus is a shelter for homeless families.

As for getting in, buttons cost \$5 but are sold out. Twenty-five buttons will be sold at the door, so get there early enough and you might have a shot.

See ya there.

— William C. Hitchcock

SPA Films

Back to the Future (PG) —

Friday 7, 9:30, and 12

140 Smith Hall. \$1 with ID.

Back to the Future II (PG)

Saturday 7, 9:30 and 12

140 Smith Hall. \$2 with ID.

Movie Times

AMC Chestnut Hill —

Spaced Invaders (PG) 4:45, 7,

9:15 (Sat.) 12:15, 2:30.

Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles

(PG) 5:15, 7:30, 9:45 (Sat.)

12:45, 3.

AMC Cinema Center — The

Cook, The Thief, His Wife and

Her Lover (NR) 4:30, 7:15, 10

(Sat.) 1:15, Driving Miss Daisy

(PG) 5, 7:30, 10:15 (Sat.) 1:30,

5. Q&A (R) 4:15, 7, 9:45 (Sat.)

1.

Christiana Mall Cinema —

Crazy People (R) 1, 3:15, 5:30,

7:45, 10. Cry Baby (PG-13)

1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30. The

Hunt for Red October (PG) 1, 4,

7, 10. Nuns on the Run (PG-13)

1:45, 7. Opportunity Knocks

(PG-13) 4, 10:15. Pretty Woman

(R) 2, 4:45, 7:30, 10:15.

Ratings

☆.....don't waste your time

☆☆.....nothing great

☆☆☆.....worth the money

☆☆☆☆.....a must see

CLASSIFIEDS

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

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FOUND: Men's ten-speed near E. Delaware and Academy on 4/29. Call Rose after 6PM 368-5627

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Surfboard. Heritage 5' 10" tri-fin. \$100.00 Call Steve at 301-287-6734

LOFT FOR SALE. Must see. Call 731-6059

Bedroom set, bed, dresser, mattress, carpet, sofa, chairs, dining table, side table, lamps, 19" TV, VCR, car (78 Buick). Moving, must sell. Call 366-1096 after 3PM

1980 Honda 650 Excellent Condition. \$625.00 O.B.O. Call 456-0669

Honda Scooter Ch150. Kenwood Stereo. Trunk and cover. \$1000 or best offer. Call Ken at 478-0693.

1984 Honda Scooter 80cc 2 passenger, excellent condition. Call Tom at 738-1160

Desk, Dresser, Bed (single). Call Kate 731-8831

'83 Turismo 5 sp/4 cyl. Low miles 51 K, new tires/battery, red - black interior. \$2,000. Call 239-7346

MGB ROADSTER, convertible, excellent condition, wire wheels, radio, 1975, \$4,000 - Phil Christie 451-8199

'82 Toyota Celica GT - hatchback AM/FM cassette. P/S, P/B, A/C. 5 speed. Good condition. Must sell! \$2300. Call Nancy 737-9618.

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Queen size mattress and box springs. 1 year old. You pick up. Rachel. 738-5864

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IBM b/w VGA display. 2 months old. \$120 or b.o. Call 738-1209/Marho

'74 VW Superbeetle excellent cond. New brakes. Call 731-6103 or 738-2816

RENT/SUBLET

HELP! Need a nonsmoking male roommate for next year? Call Josh at 451-1395 or 456-0942.

Female roommate needed to share 2 bedroom Towne Court Apt. for fall. Call Missy at 731-3228

TAKE OVER OUR LEASE! Large, well maintained Park Place Apartment available starting in June. Call 368-1059 for details.

One person needed for 2 bed, Towne Court Apt. Next semester and/or summer. 737-1706.

2 BR house - 229 W. Park Pl. Max. 3 people avail. 9/1 \$650 + util. Also storage space and garages for rent. 301-398-8842 Leave message.

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

Rehobeth - Seasonal Apt. for rent. For info. call 368-8214 or 227-1833

SUMMER SUBLET across the street from campus. June 1 to Aug. 31. \$150 + utilities. Big house - great people. Call Jim 731-7040.

Sublet: 2 bedroom jr. Towne Court Apt. Available for summer sublet. Call Joe, Marc, or Randy at 453-0583.

Furnished room in townhouse on North St. \$185/month for summer, \$206/month fall semester. Full kitchen, laundry. Call Dave 454-8959

V. large room available in house - includes laundry and other facilities for summer (and fall). Close to campus. \$230/month + util. Nonsmoker. Call 738-3628

2 br Towne Ct. Apt. available June 1. Must sublet - only \$350 month. 292-6978

One or two female roommates for Foxcroft apts. beginning June 1st. Call 456-1108

FEMALE SUBLETER for Fall wanted to share house on West Delaware. Contact Jennifer at 738-8728

Two people needed to sublet furnished Towne Court apartment. June-August. Possible take over of lease. Call Chris or Kelly 456-1047.

Master bedroom in large Chapel Street house.

Seeking female, nonsmoker, upperclass/grad. Close to UD, Main Street. Move in June 1. \$200/mo + 1/5 utilities. Call Jon 292-1076

Looking to rent a one bedroom Towne Court Apt. for June-August. Asking for \$438 a month. Call 456-1770.

1 bedroom Papermill Apartment from June 1-August 31. 453-8540

Male nonsmoker needed for Papermill. For summer 6/1 - 8/31. 737-6014

NS female to share lg. room in townhouse 5 min bike from campus. \$175/mo + 1/4 utilities. 737-8086 ASAP

Foxcroft Apt. for rent June 1. 2 person loft, air conditioning, nice carpets, newly painted, short walk to campus, easy parking. 380/mo. Free queen size futon bed and couch included - in great condition! Call Laura at 731-7739 days, 456-1569 nites.

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

2 girls to rent South Chapel St. house \$275 month + utilities. Pref. grad student starting 9/90. Call 738-9799

Female roommates needed June/July for Paper Mill. CHEAP. Call Jill or Beth at 731-0544.

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

Wanted male/female to live with 2 females for summer. \$180.00 mos. plus 1/3 utilities. Use of swimming pool, close to campus on bus line. Southgate apartment. Call 292-8362 leave message.

SUMMER SUBLET - lg. 5 BR house. S. College Ave. 2 BA, W/D: \$120pp/mo. Call 453-1294

ROOMMATE WANTED - Nonsmoker, available July 1. \$250 mo. + 1/2 utilities. (H) 366-0393 (W) 652-3211

M/F roommate wanted for summer and next year. Call 738-1653 or 292-6835

Needed: 2 roommates for summer and/or next year for 2 bedroom Towne Court Apt. Call Bob - 453-9579 or 731-8096.

SUMMER SUBLET at 228 S. College. Furnished, sun deck, across from library. Call 737-3944

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

HOUSE FOR RENT - 3 BR, bath, has washer/dryer. On Prospect Ave. 5 min. from Main St/Campus. \$725 mo. + util. Call Noreen. 239-2906

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Handyperson - yard work, car wash/wax, general cleaning, etc. Flex hours \$5.00 Call 654-6228

Female to live in and get children off to school. Call Mary 834-2513 evenings, weekends.

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FEMALE ROOMMATES WANTED for a 2 BR 2 bath \ on KERSHAW ST. (off Cleveland). Call Amy 453-8606

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

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HAPPY BIRTHDAY to Thomas Amendo, May 5, Kathy Kavanagh, May 6, and Teresa Guilian, today!!! Phi Sigma Pi

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Holly - Keep up the GREAT work! You're almost there! YSS

Record Convention - Sunday, May 20, 10AM-5PM, Sheraton-Brandywine, Rt. 202, 4727 Concord Pike Exit 8N off I-95. Buy, Sell and Trade over 1/2 million old, new and used records, tapes, CDs, videos, etc., \$1.50 adm. with this ad. More info 301-636-5783

Condoms deteriorate when exposed to heat. Don't keep them in your wallet. Sex Ed. Task Force

Kathy and Susan - no one could ask for a better family! Love, Christy

TERI GERBERG AND ANDY GRUNOW - Only 3 more days to go! Your Big "Brother"

Heh Alpha Phi's: what a "champion" performance at Greek Games!

SUPPORT ASA'S TENNIS MARATHON FOR SPECIAL OLYMPICS TODAY AT KENT COURTS

Chi Omega: Congratulations on the bronze medal at Greek Games. Allison and Liz, we couldn't have done it without you!

LEON in ATO - you were great the other night.

AXO seniors - we are going to miss you guys!

Hope all you Alpha Phis had a great time at the Silver and Bordeaux Ball last night!!

Robert Kramer: Well don't you feel horrible!! Congratulations on a great success! Have a hair love, K.D.

ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA'S TUG TEAM - ONCE AGAIN, SIMPLY INVINCIBLE!

From Yen: I have drunks as friends.

CAR, HAPPY 22ND BIRTHDAY!! We were going to get you a K-mart blue light special but this will have to do. We love you. Jude and Suz

KAREN LABADIE - Congrats to the new Varsity Cheerleading Captain - ASA

JENNIFER CASTLE - 26 days and counting!!!

ASA - yet another great year at the games!

GAMMA SIG CAR WASH - Sat. May 12 9-4PM Newark High School \$3/car. Benefits go toward community service projects.

BIONIC WOMAN - Another LIFECYCLE workout like Saturday and we'll both be hospitalized. I LO you.

Mandy Hipschman, hope you had a great Senior Week. We love you. Julie and Debbie.

LISA LADOV - Great job last Sunday. AEPH loves you!

Yo Frenchie, thanks for the tape-thang. JW

Alpha Phi thanks KA for the "winner" BBQ!

Happy Anniversary GREGG MILLER! Just think - the past years are only 4 of a lifetime. I love you! Michelle

Snapp: Bionic-nights. Goobleblasting. Adventure in Wilmington. You're AWESOME! LOV, LOL.

Back from the bathroom, it is P.J. and the Puking Boneheads with special guests MC Upchuck and DJ Dry Heave and The Fabulous Bag Spasms. See P.J. salivate like Pavlov's dogs. See P.J. live at The Porcelain Goddess Café. Be there or be barred on. -Lux

FRANK - Happy Birthday, Hon! You're not getting older, you're getting better. Remember that! - PAULA

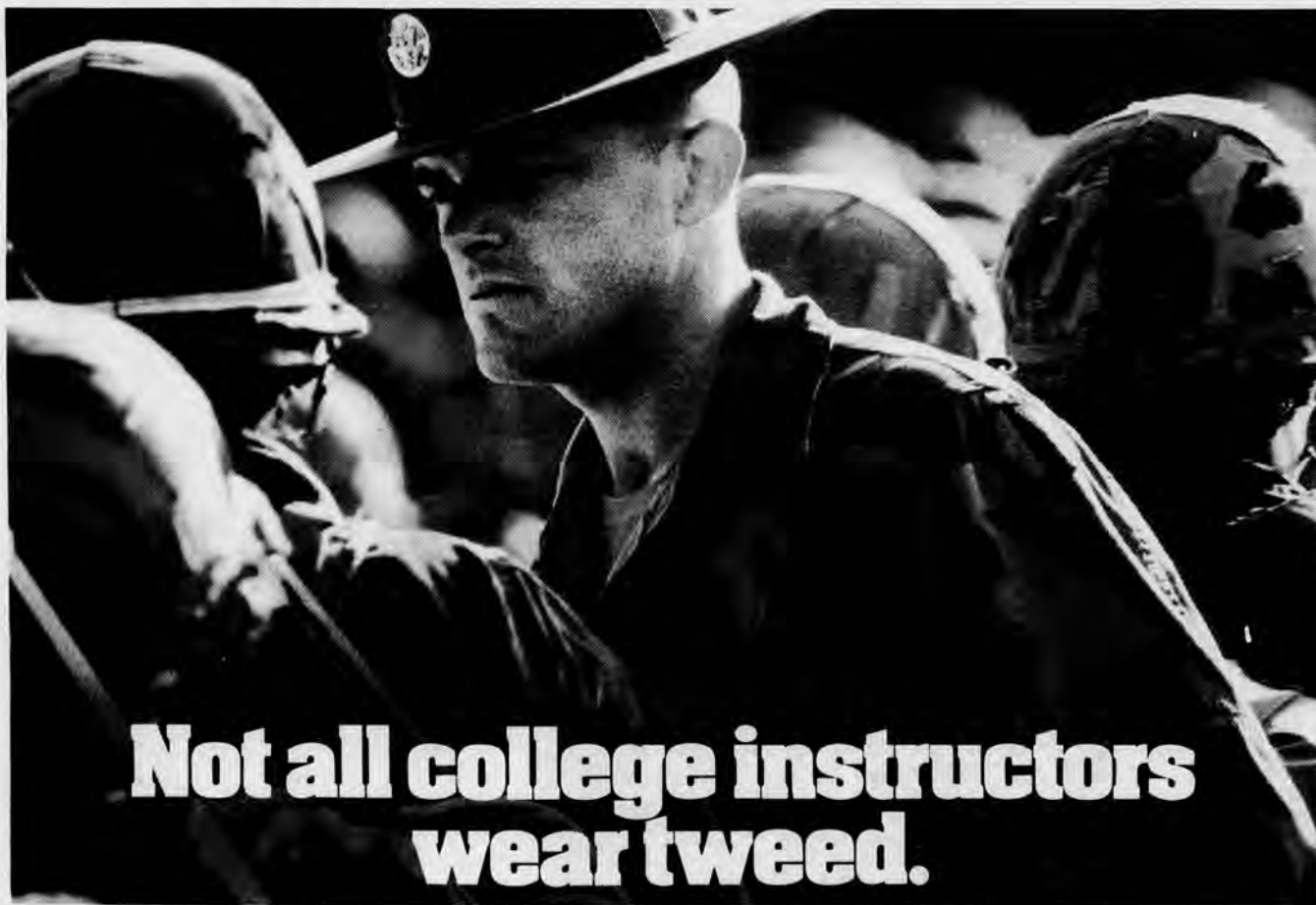
Come play Musical Chairs with Phi Psi and Chi O on May 8!

BARB BIZICK: Happy 21st Birthday! Have an awesome time tonight. You're the BEST Big Sis! Love, Your Lit Sis, Kristen

"O CYNTHIA" - hey twin-never see you anymore. Let's do lunch, aye! Luvi, Elizabeth

HEY DENNIS: look your very own personal! Isn't that special!! Hope this helps make the others bearable!

If you see FRANK CALLAHAN wish him a HAPPY BIRTHDAY!



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Name ☐ M ☐ F

Address

City State Zip

Phone Number ()

U.S. Citizen ☐ Yes ☐ No Date of Birth

Soc. Sec. No.

I am: ☐ In High School ☐ In College

☐ H.S. Graduate ☐ College Graduate

Prior Military Service: ☐ Yes ☐ No

Branch

Rank MOS

I understand there is no obligation. The only reason you will be provided, including your social security number, will be used for recruiting purposes only. Your SSN will be used to analyze responses. Authority: JOUSC-503



Americans At Their Best.

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SPORTS

May 4, 1990 • THE REVIEW • 17

Men beat Engineers with stingy defense

By David Blenkinsone
Sports Editor

BETHLEHEM, Pa. — There is a ritual that occurs for about 25 minutes after every Delaware men's lacrosse practice.

While all of the other players are inside taking showers, a choice few stay after practice. This is not a punishment but a rare distinction.

This ritual revolves around senior goalie Gerard deLya. The action starts slowly but picks up as the members of the man-down

defensive unit jump on their prey.

There are certain sounds which accompany this ritual. Listen closely and you may hear, "slide, I got your back and ball."

This ritual paid dividends Wednesday afternoon at Lehigh University as the Hens (6-8 overall, 3-2 East Coast Conference) beat the Engineers (2-12, 1-5 ECC) 11-8.

In a game that probably should not have been so close, the Delaware defense allowed just one goal in the second half to overcome a 7-7 halftime score.

The starting defense of sophomore M.V. Whitlow and seniors Erik Ligé and Pat Flannery frustrated Lehigh's attack as the Engineers were held scoreless for the last 25 minutes of the game.

"I was very impressed with the defense today," said deLya, who had nine saves.

"The guys were all over them. I don't think they got any shots in a settled situation."

What shots Lehigh did get, deLya thwarted.

After committing six penalties in the first half, the Hens were whistled for only two in the second and the Engineers did not convert either opportunity.

This crew rationalizes that the penalties are a result of aggressive play, but being man down is never a plus.

The Engineers scored three of their eight goals in that situation.

Running out a penalty, however, can turn momentum around.

"It shows that if we can keep them from scoring man up, we should be able to score on them even up," said senior Andy Croll, who, as a member of the man-down unit, is the only one to use a short stick.

Because of rule changes before this season, Croll was forced to make the switch from along stick and has ended up with the short end of the stick.

He said the change has not affected his style much, but coming up with groundballs can sometimes be a problem.

But man-down defense is man-down defense no matter what your weapon and these guys get excited just talking about it.

"You have to recognize what the other team is doing right away," senior Paul Stanley said. "It's the best feeling when they switch and you pick it up right away."

The group admitted that they have had problems this season. They aim to allow goals only 25 percent of the time but have fallen



Leslie D. Barbaro

Delaware defensemen Erik Ligé (above), M.V. Whitlow (left, 17) and Pat Flannery (left, 34) shut down the Lehigh offense Wednesday as the Hens won their second straight game.

short this season.

With all seniors but Whitlow, the defense was expected to be strong at the beginning of the season.

So in Wednesday's game, Hens' Head Coach Bob Shillinglaw pulled out all the stops in an effort to mix things up.

On several occasions, when the Engineers brought the ball in from the endline, deLya came out of the cage to cover an opponent as two defenders double-teamed the ball.

The strategy, called "General," worked as Lehigh turned the ball over several times.

"You use it as a surprise," Ligé said. "Against a team that is not as confident, you can pull your goalie out."

The play not only surprised the Engineers but seemed to frighten them as well.

After working together for the past few years, the seniors claimed to have a feel for one another.

see DEFENSE page 18

Hungry women ready for ECCs

By Scott Tarpley
Assistant Sports Editor

If it's true that practice makes perfect, the Delaware women's lacrosse team should emerge from this weekend virtually unscathed.

The Hens host the eighth annual East Coast Conference Tournament Saturday and Sunday at Delaware Field.

"We're pretty confident and we've had some intense practices," said senior co-captain Barb Wolfe.

Sophomore attacker Meghan Mulqueen agreed that workouts this week have been strong.

"We've been having great practices all week," Mulqueen said. "We've got 21 people at practice

and we can only dress 18, so everyone is trying their hardest."

Junior co-captain Stephanie Sadarananda said the tough drills have helped increase the team's hunger for a championship.

"We've been practicing hard," Sadarananda said. "Our attitude is really good going in."

The first game Saturday will pit top-seed Lafayette College (13-4 overall, 6-0 ECC) against Towson State University (9-4, 4-2 ECC) at noon.

Lafayette has won the title the past two seasons.

Seeded second, the Hens (7-8, 4-2 ECC) will face third-seeded Lehigh University at 2 p.m. Delaware won 7-4 in their regular season matchup.

The winners of Saturday's games will match up for the championship Sunday at 1 p.m.

"Lehigh is a good team, but we have an edge on them confidence-wise," Wolfe said. "But they're the underdogs, so you never know."

Sadarananda said the team will be optimistic but not overconfident against the Engineers (6-10, 4-2 ECC).

"We played well against Lehigh before," she said. "But we're not taking the attitude that since we beat them before we can easily do it again."

Hens' Head Coach MaryBeth Holder said she feels each of the teams competing in the championship is evenly matched.

"Anything goes. I'd say out of all four teams in the tournament, Lafayette is probably the strongest," Holder said. "But they're beatable by any of the three of us."

"It's just going to come down to who's on and really who wants it more."

Holder said she is looking for a strong team effort in order to succeed.

"For the most part, if as a team we all play well, I feel that we'll be in pretty good shape," Holder said. "If it's a team effort, you can't single out one player."

"If you look to three or four individuals to carry the whole team, and the other team has three or four that are just as good and can take them out of the picture, then you struggle."

"We're going in with the attitude that as a team we want to play well."

Holder said she is approaching the tournament with a positive outlook.

"We're going to go for it. We'll definitely go for it," she said. "I think we'll have a good shot if our kids are up. But we need to be

—David Blenkinsone

see LACROSSE page 18

Softball sweeps Rams as Tucci wins both

By Mitchell Powtitz
Assistant Sports Editor

You can put it in the books, because it's history.

The Delaware softball team (18-13) finished its regular season Tuesday, sweeping a doubleheader 5-3 and 8-6 from West Chester University (14-18).

Senior pitcher Kathy Tucci earned both wins as she completed her 12th game of the season in the opener.

"I like to, I feel comfortable doing it," said Tucci about pitching relief after starting the previous game. "I like to see our other pitchers have good games, I don't want to be the only one out there."

"I don't really feel tired after seven innings." In the nightcap, she pitched 2 2/3 innings of relief and even knocked in the winning run as the Hens closed the twin bill.

"She's mentally tough when she gets on the mound," said Delaware Head Coach B. J. Ferguson. "She knows she has a tough defense behind her."

"It's just a matter of making the routine plays."

In the second game, the Hens erased a 4-0 deficit, as they scored three runs in the bottom

of the third inning and three in the bottom of the fourth to take a 6-4 lead.

West Chester came back with two runs in the top of the fifth inning to tie the game.

Delaware took the lead for the last time when junior rightfielder Carol Gibson, who went 4-4, led off the top of the sixth with a single up the middle.

Senior co-captain Lisa Van Vechten sacrificed her to second base and Tucci delivered an RBI single to left center field.

"[Coming back] has probably been one of our biggest problems in years past," Ferguson said. "It's been, when we get down in runs we have a hard time coming back."

Senior co-captain Cathy Miller agreed, "I think we showed a lot of character coming back the way we did."

"It seemed like we came out a little flat," she said. "We put our bats together when we needed to."

In the opener, the Hens vaulted out to a 3-0 lead in the bottom of the third when sophomore first baseman Laura Varena smacked a two-RBI single and freshman Michelle Rittenhouse earned an RBI with a squeeze play.

The game-winner was scored in the bottom of the fifth when sophomore centerfielder Kim



John Schneider

Delaware senior Cathy Miller scores in the bottom of the fifth inning of the first game on a passed ball by West Chester's Dawn Wilson Tuesday afternoon.

Griffin singled, stole second and on a nifty delayed steal of third, the pitcher threw the ball away allowing her to score. Miller scored the fifth run later that inning on a passed ball.

The Rams made a comeback in the top of the seventh, scoring three runs with a little help from some Delaware errors.

But the Hens buckled down as Tucci got West Chester's No. 4 hitter, Julie Simmons, to pop out with a runner on third and the tying

run on second base.

"We've had trouble putting two games together as far as doubleheaders go," Ferguson said. "It was nice to come out with both especially after we got down so early in the second game."

The Hens will take on their first opponent in the double-elimination East Coast Conference Tournament at 5:15 p.m. Friday at Patriot's Park in Allentown, Pa.

Men's basketball signs Philly star; football gets new coach

The university welcomed Monday the addition of two new faces to the athletic program for next year.

The men's basketball team announced the signing of Kevin Benton, the 1990 Philadelphia Public League Player of the Year.

Also on Monday, Athletic Director Edgar N. Johnson announced that David P. Lockwood has been hired on as an offensive ends coach for the Hens' football program.

Benton, a 6-foot-6, 170-pound guard from Mastbaum Tech High, won the Markward Club Award this spring as he averaged 29.7 points and 11.2 rebounds in Public League action.

"We are very pleased to have a player of that caliber from a Philadelphia Public League school coming to Delaware," Hens' Head Coach Steve Steinwedel said in a statement Monday.

Last season, Benton was named to the first-team All-City and All-

Public League. He was also second team All-State.

As a three-year starter, Benton collected a school career record 1,293 points and last year shot 46.3 percent from the floor and 77.6 from the foul line.

Drexel and Northeastern Universities and Monmouth (N.J.) and Loyola (Md.) Colleges also recruited the 17-year-old.

"Kevin has outstanding potential and we are confident that he will develop into a fine basketball

player and student," Steinwedel said.

Benton joins Brad Bell, from Pennsylvania, and Robbie Johnson, from Wilmington, in this year's recruiting class.

Lockwood, a native of Media Pa., was a four-year letter-winner as defensive back at West Virginia University and graduated in 1989 with a bachelor's degree in physical education.

He will fill the spot vacated by Tony Demeo, who moved on to

James Madison University after a one-year interim at Delaware.

Lockwood played in the 1989 Fiesta Bowl, a game against Notre Dame that decided the national championship.

Last year, he served as a graduate assistant at West Virginia under Head Coach Don Nehlen.

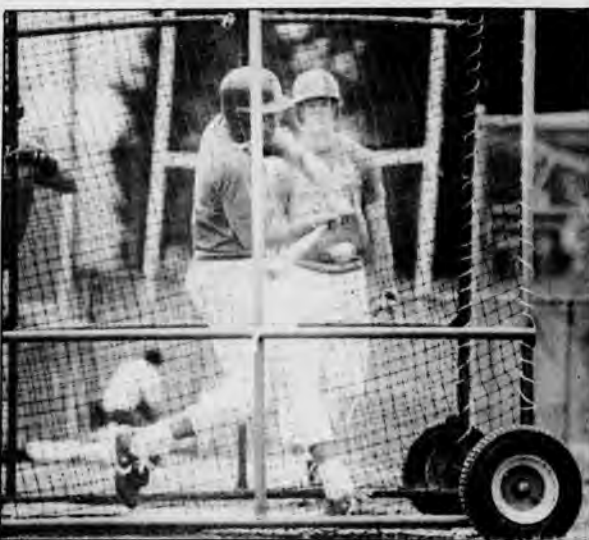
Lockwood was an All-Delaware County and All-Central League performer at Penncrest High School.



John Schneider

BEST FOOT FORWARD The Delaware football team concludes spring practice tomorrow with the annual Blue-White Intrasquad scrimmage at 2 p.m. at Delaware Stadium. The Hens return only one starter on the offensive line and three starters on offense.

First-place Hens seek fifth ECC title



John Schneider

The baseball team carries a .329 batting average, .354 in 14 ECC games, and averages 7.6 runs scored per game.

Lacrosse set for ECCs

continued from page 17

pumped up and ready to go.

"I think if we do, and play well as a team, things will take care of themselves.

"To be honest, aside from Lafayette, the bottom three teams are very, very close," Holder added. "It could go any way. It'll probably end up coming down to who wants it more and who's the most poised."

Wolfe said the team is ready for whomever it faces, but it hopes to meet Lafayette in the finals.

"If we play Lafayette, I think our chances are really high," Wolfe said. "We really want to beat them."

Sadarananda said the Hens' spirits are very high going into the championship.

"We've got the attitude that we can beat whomever we play," she said.

By Josh Putterman
Sports Editor

It's as annual as New Year's Day, but all that's missing for the Delaware baseball team is the pop of a cork.

For the 14th straight year, the Hens (25-8 overall, 12-2 in the East Coast Conference, not including yesterday's game) are playing in the four-team, double-elimination ECC Baseball Tournament. This year, Mercer County Park in West Windsor, N.J., will host the event for the first time.

Joining top-seeded Delaware will be second-seeded Lafayette College, third-seeded Rider College and Towson State University.

The playoff rash is back, and the Hens want to scratch out a conference title.

"I think everybody's just itching to get out there and play," said senior captain Dave Birch. "And the longer you have to wait, the more you've got to think about it."

But Head Coach Bob Hannah's team hasn't won the tournament (and an automatic bid to the NCAA Regionals) since 1983. Since then, Delaware has finished in second place three times, third place twice and fourth place last year.

Clinching one of the four playoff spots with a doubleheader sweep over Lehigh University April 23, the Hens also took the regular-season title by splitting a doubleheader at Towson Tuesday.

In the nightcap, junior right-hander Brian Rieger (3-1) went the

full seven innings, scattering only four hits and two walks. Runs batted in by junior Brian Fleury and Birch in the top half of the sixth inning gave Delaware a come-from-behind, 2-1 win over the Tigers.

In previous years the tournament was hosted by the first-place team, but the conference moved the site to both a location closer to its offices in central New Jersey and a ball park with lights.

Birch sees Rider, the closest team to Mercer County Field, as the team to beat. "You've got two Riders... a regular-season team and a playoff team."

Despite losing the first game on Tuesday to Towson, 4-2, the victory in the second game ensured a rematch of the two teams in the first round of the ECC Tournament that was played last night.

Hannah planned to use left-hander Keith Garagozzo (6-1, 2.94 ERA and 48 strikeouts in 49 innings) last night against the Tigers, but the scheduled starter for the next game had not yet been determined by Hannah.

"It's really up for grabs," he said. "We just have to take a look and see who we're playing in the second ball game to make a decision on our pitcher."

In Game 3, the loser of last night's Game 1 (Towson vs. Delaware) will play the loser of last night's Game 2 (Rider vs. Lafayette) today at 12 p.m.

Game 4, scheduled for today at 3 p.m., will showcase the winners of Games 1 and 2.

Tour de Trump cruises Main St.

LeMond and Lauritzen headline field

The second annual Tour de Trump bicycle race, which will wind through Newark this morning, includes a field of international cycling superstars.

American Greg LeMond, defending world road race champion and Tour de France winner, enters the tour as one of the favorites to win the race, along with Mexican Raul Alcala and last year's Tour de Trump champion, Norwegian Dag-Otto Lauritzen.

Because LeMond comes into the race fresh from a bout with food poisoning that caused him to drop out of a race in Washington, D.C., Saturday and Lauritzen is still recovering from a broken wrist, the 10 days of racing will be more interesting.

Other top contenders, including

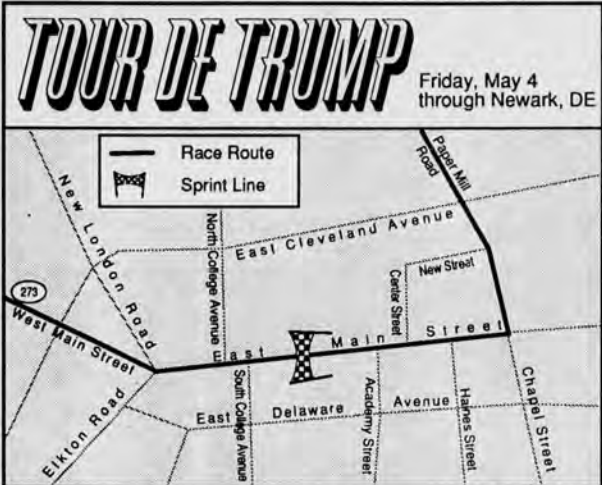
Russian rookie Viatcheslav Ekimov, American Andy Hampsten and Canadian Steve Bauer, should come to the front of the pack at any sign of weakness from the favorites.

The race features one of the richest purses in the cycling world with \$250,000 in prizes and merchandise being offered.

The race will depart Wilmington Friday morning at 10 and the riders are expected to arrive in Newark about 30 to 45 minutes later.

The riders will cycle into Newark along Main Street and ride out of town via Route 273. The cyclists are scheduled to contest a sprint on Main Street for a cash prize.

—Richard Jones



Graphic by Richard Liu

Game 5 will be played at 6 p.m. with the loser of Game 4 playing the winner of Game 3.

With the losers of Games 3 and 5 going home, the two remaining teams will start up tomorrow at 12 p.m. and will play until one team has lost two tournament games.

"Only one team goes [to NCAA Regionals], so everybody wants this," Birch said.

Team leaders through 33 games — Batting average: Tripp Keister, .370; Home runs: Lance Abbott, five; Runs batted in: Mike Gomez and Heath Chasanov, 26 each; Stolen bases: Chasanov, 18.

Earned run average: Garagozzo, 2.94; Wins: Garagozzo, six; Saves: Daryl Hendricks and Drew Ellis, one each; Innings pitched: Garagozzo, 49; Strikeouts: Garagozzo, 48.

Defense

continued from page 17

"We all work well together," Croll said.

"We don't have to talk as much as a lot of teams do. We know where everybody else is going to be.

"You can tell when one of us gets a penalty and a young guy comes in. You got to watch him."

"Who's got the most penalties is controversial," Ligé said.

He need only look at the stat sheet.

But maybe the controversy, and the penalties, are good.

After all, who would want to see a daily ritual disappear?

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB

Meeting

Guest Speaker: Prof. Denmark of the Political Science Dept.

"Europe in Complex Theoretical Relief and Theoretical Relief from a Complex Europe Without Reference to Slovenia"

WHEN: Monday, May 7th, 6:00

WHERE: 207 Ewing Hall

NEW MEMBERS WELCOME

Art History Club

1990-1991 EXECUTIVE ELECTIONS MEETING

All Offices Open:
PRESIDENT
VICE PRESIDENT
SECRETARY
TREASURER

**MONDAY...MAY 7th...
6:00p.m. ...OLD COLLEGE**

Club Yearbook Photo to be taken

UNDERGRADUATE RESEARCH SYMPOSIUM

Monday, May 7

1:20 - 4:00 p.m.

Ewing Room, Student Center

Co-sponsored by the University Honors Program and the Mortar Board, the 1990 Undergraduate Research Symposium has two central goals: to recognize exceptional research work at the undergraduate level, and to promote student awareness of undergraduate research possibilities.

Keynote Speaker: Dr. Lawrence Principe, former University of Delaware Honors student, now currently teaching in the Chemistry Department at Johns Hopkins University.

Program:

1:20 **Introduction:** Dr. Joan Bennett, Coordinator Undergraduate Research

1:25 **Opening Remarks:** Dr. Lawrence Principe, Chemistry, Johns Hopkins University

SCIENCE AND ENGINEERING

Iris Gibbs, Presiding

1:40 **Christine Beatty** (DWD, Chemical Engineering) "Foreign DNA Replication in Genetically Engineered Bacteria"

2:00 **Michele Burk** (DWD, Animal Science) "Development of an *in vivo* assay to evaluate cell mediated immunity in the chicken"

2:20 **Colleen Rogers** (DWD, Biology) "Patterns of Sensitivity to Melatonin in Male Golden Hamsters"

2:40 **Jeffrey Riegner** (DWD, Civil Engineering) "Application of Fuzzy Set Theory to Traffic Signal Timing"

3:00 **Steven J. Stuart** (HD, Chemistry) "Fuzzy Methods of Curve Fitting"

3:20 **Roderic Don** (DWD, Mechanical Engineering) "Fusion Bonding of Thermoplastic Composites By Resistance Heating"

3:40 **David Morneau** (DWD, Plant Science) "Giving Tomato and Asparagus Seeds a Head Start with Priming"

HUMANITIES AND SOCIAL SCIENCE

Penelope Lantz, Presiding

1:40 **Kristl Thiese** (DWD, Foreign Languages and Literature) "Woman's Role in Contemporary Soviet Society"

2:00 **Shella Sankaran** (DWD, Economics) "Determinants of Deforestation in Developing Countries"

2:20 **Tracy Chapman** (HD, Art History) "The Iconographical Influence of the Ancient Paired Woman and Snake on Fin-de-Siecle Artists"

2:40 **Nina Chang** (HD, English) "Heroism in Sylvia Plath's Poetry"

3:00 **Shella O'Connor** (HD, History) "The Right to Vote vs. The Right to Win: Minority Voting Rights in North Carolina"

3:20 **Troy McDowell** (HD, Political Science) "The Need for a Federal Label Statute"

3:40 **Anna Maria Kowalcuk** (DWD, Educational Development) "The Importance of Context in Assessing Writing in the Early Years"

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson GARFIELD® by Jim Davis

HEY STUPID, IF YOU'RE GOING TO GET OUR GUYS OUT, WHY DON'T YOU JOIN THE OTHER TEAM? WHAT WERE YOU DOING IN THE OUTFIELD? DON'T YOU EVEN KNOW HOW TO PLAY? C'MON GUYS, IT'S JUST A GAME! THIS IS SUPPOSED TO BE FUN! GAMES ARE ONLY FUN WHEN YOU WIN, BONE-HEAD! YOU'RE GONNA MAKE US LOSE! IF YOU SCREW UP AGAIN, YOU'RE DEAD MEAT, CALVIN! WAIT TILL I TELL THE OTHER TEAMS ABOUT THIS! WHO TAUGHT YOU HOW TO PLAY ANYWAY? YOUR GRANDMOTHER? MR. LOCKJAW, I DON'T WANT TO PLAY ANY MORE. THERE'S TOO MUCH TEAM SPIRIT. OK, QUITTER! GOODBYE!

I DON'T UNDERSTAND IT, HOBBS. THE KIDS TEASED ME WHEN I DIDN'T PLAY BASEBALL. THEN THEY YELLED AT ME WHEN I DID PLAY. THEN THE TEACHER CALLED ME A "QUITTER" WHEN I STOPPED PLAYING. UNLESS YOU'RE A STAR, YOU CAN'T PLEASE ANYONE. IN THAT CASE, WHY NOT JUST PLEASE YOURSELF? BECAUSE MOM WON'T LET ME MOVE TO MADAGASCAR.

IT'S SATURDAY! WHAT DO YOU WANT TO DO? ANYTHING BUT PLAY AN ORGANIZED SPORT. WANT TO PLAY CALVINBALL? YEAH! NO SPORT IS LESS ORGANIZED THAN CALVINBALL! NEW RULE! NEW RULE! IF YOU DON'T TOUCH THE 30-YARD BASE WICKET WITH THE FLAG, YOU HAVE TO HOP ON ONE FOOT!

HUH? WHAT'S THAT NOISE? SOUNDS LIKE IT'S COMING FROM THE KITCHEN. CLICK! NOW WHEN DID I GET THAT UGLY CENTERPIECE? ICE CREAM.

KINDA GLOOMY OUT THERE THIS MORNING, ISN'T IT, GARFIELD? WELL, NOT TO WORRY, I HAVE AN ANTIDOTE! GOOD MORNING, SUNSHINE! THE SAD PART IS, HE WAS UP ALL NIGHT MAKING THESE.

JON LOVES THE WORKS ON HIS HAMBURGER. IT HAS LETTUCE, TOMATOES, PICKLES, MUSTARD, CATSUP, ONIONS, CHEESE. AND I HAVE THE MEAT.

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON

For heaven's sake, Andrew! ... You're not going to plug that horrible thing in, are you?

Well, here's your problem, Marge — if you and Bob really want kids, next time try sittin' on these little guys.

You know how to kill a pig, don't you, Steve? You just put your coils together and squeeeeze.

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

PHIL, I JUST DON'T UNDERSTAND. AFTER ALL WE'VE BEEN THROUGH... THAT'S JUST IT. I'M GETTING OLD. I DON'T NEED TO BE REMINDED OF IT!

WHEN I LOOK AT THE WOMAN NEXT TO ME, I WANT TO SEE THE GOOD TIMES YET TO COME, NOT THE LIFE I'VE ALREADY HAD!

PHIL, THAT'S JUST CRUEL! THERE'S NO OTHER WORD FOR IT! MARILOU, I'M SORRY, BUT I DESERVE A TROPHY WIFE! I'VE BEEN A BIG, FAT SUCCESS! I'VE EARNED HER!

I SEE. AND HAVE YOU INTRODUCED HER TO YOUR PAROLE OFFICER YET? SEE! THAT'S A TYPICAL FIRST-WIFE REMARK!

LISTEN, PHIL, THE ONE THING WE HAVE TO AGREE ON IS WE CAN'T USE MARK AS A PAWN... FINE, MARILOU. YOU CAN HAVE COMPLETE CUSTODY!

CUSTODY? PHIL, MARK IS 32 YEARS OLD! BUT HE STILL LIVES AT HOME!

WHOSE FAULT IS THAT? LOOK, IF WE'D KICKED HIM OUT LIKE I WANTED, HE MIGHT HAVE A REAL JOB BY NOW!

WELL, I... HEY! WHERE ARE YOU GOING? THE BAHAMAS, DON'T TRY TO STOP ME.

HI, JOANIE. MARK, ARE YOU STILL LICENSED TO PRACTICE LAW? LAST TIME I LOOKED, DEAR.

GREAT. I'VE GOT A PROBLEM. MOM AND DAD ARE FINALLY GETTING DIVORCED, AND DAD'S HIRED THIS SMART LAWYER... HOW SMART?

SMART ENOUGH TO FREEZE ALL THEIR ACCOUNTS SO THAT MOM COULDN'T HIRE ANYBODY NEARLY AS SMART AS HE IS! THAT'S PRETTY SMART.

ANYWAY, THAT'S WHY I CALLED... I'M SO FLATTERED.

TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1 Coarse fabric
6 Groundless
10 Radar image
14 Shrew
15 Shoot upward
16 Divorce city
17 Was a player
18 Siam teacher
19 Love deity
20 Portrayed
22 Pure air:
slang
23 Cabbage
24 Holy places
26 Pack animal
29 Aswan's river
31 Slippery one
32 Work lingo
34 Santa —
38 Bundle
39 Support
41 Arizona's neighbor
42 Forks out
45 No or nix
48 Annoy
49 Eye: slang
50 Ham's brother
51 Officer
55 Singer Burl
57 Thoroughfare
58 Seventh-Day —
63 Weather word
64 Ill-boding
65 Delaware's capital
66 — a man —
67 Higher than
68 Thrill
69 Order giver
70 TV offering
71 Not smart

DOWN

1 African land
2 Sports event
3 Liberal —
4 Small spot
5 Water source
6 Columbus' benefactor
7 Completed
8 Alights
9 Many weeks
10 Hard edible seed
11 Fruit
12 — ear and —
13 Small openings
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27 Forward
28 Fish
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PREVIOUS PUZZLE SOLVED

ATTIC RATA PAGO
CAIRO ATOP IRAN
HELEN COOPERAGE
ELL TRIM ADAGES
BEAN SLIT
FORESIGHT TESTS
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RANT ELUDE ROAD
ATE ASIS EVINCE
LEWIS NEGLIGES
STAG RETS
SAILOR LARA UPS
INVERSION MANIA
NEAT ODIN ICING
OWNS NARY NESTS

23 Regretful ones
35 Disease: suff.
36 — in: collapse
37 "Pardon me"
40 Turns over
43 Wagon
44 Snow gear
46 Supply
47 Changed
51 Antilles native
52 "Remember the —"
53 Layers
54 Ingenious
56 Shoplifted
59 Sketched
60 Russian czar
61 Solidifies
62 Joshua —
64 Madrid man

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50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61

62 63 64 65 66 67 68 69 70 71

The Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress Presents

Delaware Day

Beach Party

Sunday
May 6
1-6 pm



Main St.
North Mall
Old College

Bands: The Flamin' Caucasians • Gravity's Pull • The Difference • Cirrus Faction • Corporate Image • Mystery Machine • Seven Wishes • **Boardwalk Games:** Shooting Gallery • Miniature Golf • Wheel of Fortune • Basketball Toss • . . . and more • **Student Groups' Area:** Dunking Booth • Theatre Performances • Pie Throwing • Caricatures • **Food** • **Kid's Corner:** Duck Pond • Children's Games • Prizes • **Arts and Crafts Vendors**

Open to university and local community members.

For more information, call the DUSC Hotline,
451-1082. Rain date is Sunday, May 13.