

THE REVIEW

A FOUR-STAR ALL-AMERICAN NEWSPAPER

Volume 116, Number 53

Student Center B-1, University of Delaware, Newark, Delaware 19716

TUESDAY

April 17, 1990

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Senator to propose \$150 million for expansion, development of contraband-detecting equipment

By **Richelle Perrone**
City News Editor

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By **Scott Reardon**
Staff Reporter

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see RITUAL page 9



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By **Richard Jones**
Assistant Entertainment Editor

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see editorial page 6

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see TUNA page 5

Poet wins Pulitzer on way to reading

Yugoslavian writer makes final tour stop in Newark, learns of award en route to Memorial

By **Vivian Ferriola**
Staff Reporter

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"He spends a lot of time on his own. He is up early, writing every morning," said Dawson, who has known Simic for almost 17 years. "His poems take the ordinary and make it unusual. He has a wonderful sense of wit and he looks honestly and powerfully at everything."

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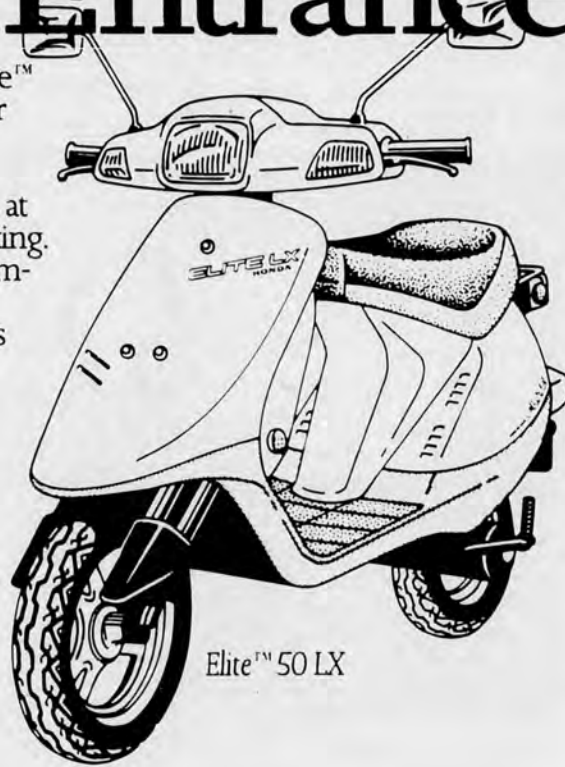
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Around Campus

Prototype kitchens installed in Towers

The university remodeled the kitchens of two Christiana West Tower rooms, and is considering remodeling every unit in both Towers, North Campus Area Manager Andrew J. Foy said.

The two prototype kitchens, installed in January, were each furnished with full-sized refrigerators, breakfast bars, new formica cabinets and new stoves.

The university is reviewing the design, but has not yet decided if all kitchens will be updated, Foy said.

"We are going to keep the prototypes for an undetermined amount of time to get any kinks out or make it better," Foy said. "But we don't have a framework yet."

Stuart J. Sharkey, vice president for Student Affairs, said the university will phase in the new kitchens because replacing them all at once would be impossible.

Chris Venaccio (AS 91), who lives in one of the test apartments, said he likes the new kitchen better than the old one, but the sink is smaller and the garbage disposal is gone.

"The refrigerator is great," Venaccio said. "They're crazy if they expect four people to use those small refrigerators."

Foy said Towers' kitchens have not been remodeled since they were built in 1972.

Special Olympics fund-raiser set

The Phi Kappa Psi fraternity's fourth annual musical chairs fund-raiser, the Phi Psi 500, is tentatively set for the weekend of May 5, a spokesman said.

The Phi Psi 500 raised \$1,500 for the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals last year, according to Bill Bush (BE 91), Phi Kappa Psi President. This year's proceeds will go to Special Olympics.

Andy Zimmerman (BE 91), event committee member, said the fraternity is planning to sell more than 800 tickets this year, about 100 more than last year.

The final two participants in the game, which will be held on Harrington Beach, will circle the last two chairs until the music stops. Envelopes beneath the chair they on which they land will reveal their prize: either the first prize Honda Scooter or the second prize of \$100 cash.

Prizes for third- through sixth-place finishers include gift certificates from local merchants such as Rainbow Records.

Two local bands, the difference and Sick Fox, will play before the event's start and during an intermission.

A seat in the game can be purchased for \$3 beginning April 23 at tables in the Perkins Student Center and outside Purnell Hall.

Teleconference to air black athlete debate

"The Black Athlete: Winners or Losers in Academia?" is this week's national teleconference topic, which will be aired Wednesday via satellite from Washington, D.C., Affirmative Action Officer Jack Miles said.

The black athlete topic is one in a series of teleconferences. It will be presented at 1 p.m. in 128 Clayton Hall. It will explore the important issues facing black athletes on college campuses.

The purpose of the series, Miles said, is to bring certain crucial issues to students by using a different type of media.

A reception is scheduled for noon, he said.

It is free and open to the public.

Compiled by Katie Bender, Julie Carrick and Sarah Graham.

Resident assistant applications double for fall semester

By Alan Grellsamer
Staff Reporter

The number of students applying for resident assistant (RA) positions increased from 100 last year to 218 this year because of a new training program, a university official said Friday.

The main reason for this increase is a program called RA Learning and Building (LaB).

LaB is a four-week, two-hour-per-week class that replaces Leadership Education and Development (LEAD), a 10-week, two-hour-per-week program.

To get into the LaB program, applicants must do well in two interview sessions.

Before they accept the position, students must be at least sophomores with a minimum grade point average of 2.2, have a clean judicial record and limited outside employment, said Richard E. Holland, assistant area coordinator for West Campus.

The department looks for strong interpersonal skills, leadership skills, and the ability to accept difference and diversity, Holland said.

Susan Hardwegg, assistant area coordinator of Christiana East Tower, said, "The 10-week session was cut because it took up too much of student's and staff's time."

Holland said, "The LEAD program was narrowed down to focus on the key issues of RAs."

"LEAD was too long," Gilbert B. RA Karen Poole (EG 92) said. "You were in there forever and it felt like you were not learning anything new."

Hardwegg said the new program gives students "the opportunity to learn about the RA position and the expectations of RAs. It allows students to determine if there is a fit between the RA position and themselves."

The LaB program which began Wednesday night will concentrate on a different aspect of the job each session.

The first night was an introduction to the RA program.

"We got to meet people and found out the requirements of an RA," said Trisha Spencer (AG 91), a Rodney C RA going through the program.

During the second session, students will learn about "the different stages that college students go through," Hardwegg said.

Applicants will learn how to handle the different problems freshmen and upperclassmen face, she said.

The third session will deal with the Office of Housing and Residence Life's policy on honesty, integrity and commitment to students. "Students will be put into small groups and given situations to determine if their values coincide with the department's," Hardwegg said.

The last night will be a "reality panel" in which current RAs will answer questions.

Applicants must also go on duty for two hours with an RA.

"It gives [the applicants] the opportunity to ask questions that they do not feel comfortable asking the professional staff," Poole said.

Hardwegg said she thinks LaB will be successful because it gives



WHIRLIN' MERLIN Brent Edens works his magic at the mock pagan ritual at Memorial Hall. See story page 1.

Senator may drop warning label bill

Record industry begins marking lyrical contents

By Michael P. Williams
Staff Reporter

Rep. V. George Carey, R-Millsboro, might discontinue support for a record-warning label bill because of a recent Recording Industry of America Association (RIAA) decision.

Last week, RIAA promised legislators in Washington, D.C., record companies would place warning labels on records and tapes which contain lyrics that glorify suicide, sex and drug abuse.

Carey proposed a bill that would require labeling in Delaware. He said he would "strike the bill if the [RIAA's] plan does the job effectively."

"If they don't, I will press forward with the bill," he said. "This is not a threat. It is just concern."

House Bill 539 would require parental advisories on recorded material to alert buyers to lyrical content.

Tanya Blackwood, assistant director of public relations for RIAA, said, "We have made this voluntary step at the request of our retailers."

"We have been voluntarily labeling records since 1985, but the labels aren't uniform," Blackwood said.

Blackwood said the RIAA represents companies which produce 85 to 90 percent of the recorded material sold in the country.

Carey said, "The bill doesn't restrict the sale of such material, nor is it intended to."

"We spend so much money on drug abuse, I can't see why we would have our children listen to musicians who glorify drugs and suicide."

"Music has many benefits but some of our children think these [musicians] are heroes," he said.

Carey said the labels must be clearly visible, not "a little red dot on the cover" like previous warnings.

Most opponents of the bill are concerned that it is censorship, he said.

"I maintain that this isn't censorship," he said. "We just want to know the contents."

Blackwood maintains that the RIAA is "not supporting government-mandated labeling regulations and will continue to fight such legislation."

Carey said he thinks the bill will pass because it has 21 sponsors, 19 House members and three senators.

Andrew Bowser (AS 91), disc jockey for WXDR, said it is not censorship, but is a step in that direction.

Nation prepares for 'Earth Day'

More than 2,000 campuses to participate in 'event of the decade'

College Press Service

Building on a year of increased environmental activism on campuses, students and national organizers are gearing up for what is being billed as the environmental event of the decade — the 20th anniversary of Earth Day.

Organizers expect some 2,000 campuses to participate, and they are hoping collegians will provide the backbone for the April 22 event.

"The environment is a hot issue," said Owen Byrd, national student coordinator of the group Earth Day 1990, headquartered in Palo Alto, Calif. "Students have a pretty sophisticated understanding that the environment touches on all other issues."

A 1989 national survey of college freshmen conducted by the University of California at Los Angeles found that 26.1 percent, the highest percentage in the 24 years of conducting the survey, believed that getting involved in programs to clean up the environment is "very important."

It's hard to say why students have become active, said George Washington University political professor Howard Gillette.

"The Exxon spill probably helped renew environmental issues, but environmentalists also see more possibility for activism because President Bush is taking the issue more seriously than Reagan ever did."

Collegians planning to be part of this month's Earth Day claim it is a way to draw the nation's attention to the environment.

"We see so much damage all around us," said University of Cincinnati student Brenda Johnston. "People get tired of waiting for

politicians and companies to take the initiative to do what should be done."

"This is going to start a chain reaction," promised J. Burger, a University of Nebraska-Lincoln student and member of Ecology Now. "We're trying to get prepared for new [members]."

The original Earth Day was planned for many the same reasons 20 years ago.

"For 10, I was trying to figure out some sort of device to get the environment into the political arena," recalled originator Gaylord Nelson. "Politicians weren't paying attention to the issue and I thought that it was important."

"I was reading an article about an anti-Vietnam teach-in, and the idea popped into my head to hold an environment teach-in," said Nelson, then a U.S. senator from Wisconsin who now works with the Wilderness Society in Washington, D.C.

The teach-in proved successful. For the decade following, environmentalists won several small battles, when federal lawmakers started the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) and passed the Clean Water Act and the Endangered Species Act.

But during the Reagan years, environmental progress suffered greatly, Nelson said.

A slick promotional campaign has helped put the environment back on center stage. Sponsorships for this year's Earth Day range from \$10,000 for a parade banner to \$250,000 for a concert in New York's Central Park, compared to a total \$190,000 budget in 1970.

Of the few corporations that have offered their sponsorship, some

have been turned away because of a policy against accepting money from chemical, oil or timber companies.

Even Exxon, the company behind the biggest oil spill in history, in which 11 million gallons of crude oil spilled into the waters surrounding Alaska last year, wanted to sponsor Earth Day.

Some of the sponsors that have been accepted include Coca Cola, Esprit and Church & Dwight, maker of Arm and Hammer baking soda.

"I'm curious by the fact that so much attention is being given to Earth Day this year compared to past years," Gillette said. "I think when you have an anniversary it draws more attention."

Collegians maintain the Exxon oil spill, deforestation and the threat of global warming, not a successful marketing campaign, have led them to become environmentally active.

"The activism is a function of the crisis," Byrd said.

But American University Professor Gary Weaver said it is premature to call the environmental movement "activism with a capital A."

"At this point, it's not like the activism we've seen in the past. It's nothing like the '60s because people aren't sacrificing for their cause," he said.

Full-fledged political cause or not, students have already started environmental activities.

In October, students from more than 250 campuses gathered at the University of North Carolina in Chapel Hill to promote a national environmental movement.

At the State University of New York at Buffalo and the universities of Colorado at Boulder and North Carolina at Wilmington students have campaigned to get food services to stop serving tuna because dolphins often get tangled in the tuna nets and die.

see EARTH DAY page 8

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Enrollment decline will not affect students

By Susan Coulby
Staff Reporter

Although fewer students will attend the university next year, they will not have to compensate for lost profits by paying higher prices for university commodities, a university official said Friday.

President E.A. Trabant said next year's enrollment is scheduled for a 250-person decrease from the present undergraduate enrollment of about 14,500.

The economic structure of most departments, however, will not be affected by continued reductions in admissions for the upcoming fall semester, he said.

Director of the University Bookstore Paul H. Hanke said textbook prices should not increase because the bookstore operates on the

profit margins generated by marking up the selling price by an undisclosed percentage of the book cost, Hanke said.

This percentage will not change next year, Hanke said, regardless of how much the undergraduate enrollment decreases.

Raymond G. Becker, director of Dining Services, said his department does not anticipate any significant changes because of the drop in enrollment. Although enrollment is decreasing, Becker said the number of people purchasing meal plans is rising.

Because the Office of Housing and Residence Life anticipates more students living on campus next year, the number of board contract plans are expected to increase or remain about the same, Becker said.

The increase in students living in university housing is mainly because transfer students

will be offered housing next year, a practice which has not occurred for several years, Dean of Admissions Bruce Walker said. A smaller enrollment will make the policy possible, he said.

The mandatory comprehensive student fee, which helps cover the costs of university activities, including intramural sports, will not increase next year either, Stuart J. Sharkey, vice president for Student Affairs, said Friday.

Kinko's Copies will not be affected by the decreased enrollment and will not raise its prices for university course materials, manager Betsy Friedrich said.

"We have no plans to change our prices for the upcoming fall semester," Friedrich said.

She said although university enrollment was cut this year, sales were not affected.

Kinko's sales during the last two semesters

have been the best ever, she said.

Walker said the university is not cutting back enrollment as much as last year when the goal for the freshman class was 2,900.

Because the number of freshmen who actually enrolled was less than the number who were accepted, this year's target for incoming freshmen and transfer students is 3,100, Walker said. During the next few years, the administration would like to reach a population of 14,300 undergraduates, he said.

The board of trustees voted to reduce enrollment to this number by 1992, said Ronald F. Whittington, assistant to the president.

Walker said by decreasing the population, the university is attempting to reduce problems caused by excess students so facilities will be better able to serve the students.

Foreign students exchange culture

Cross-cultural music, dances dazzle audience

By Tara Finnegan
Staff Reporter

"A celebration of unity in diversity" took place Saturday with International Night 1990 in the Amy E. duPont music building.

Japanese, Greek, Hispanic, Indian and Turkish students displayed a cross-culture of talent, performing an array of traditional dances for about 300 people.

Members of the Indian Students Association and Cosmopolitan Club members performed a dandya raas, a stick dance with complex and synchronized motions.

Japanese students pulled people from the audience to join them on stage for a lesson in the coal miner's dance.

Hispanic students danced their way into the audience members' hearts with their cumbia and flamenco renditions, and finished with a form of Brazilian dirty dancing, the seductive lambada.

Songs, guitar selections, a fashion show representing nine countries and an ancient Indian bamboo flute recital by Sachin Karnik (AS 92) rounded out the evening's entertainment.

To conclude a culturally-diverse evening, the performers invited the audience to join them in singing



Maskell Balo, from Turkey, was one of the many students who expressed their country's culture through music Saturday during the university's International Night.

"Auld Lang Syne."

Dr. Dean C. Lomis, international student and scholar adviser, recognized the achievements of President E.A. Trabant, the Cosmopolitan Club President and two-time master of ceremonies Devan Mehrotra (AS GM), and club Treasurer Derya Ozturk (AS G1), a Cyprus native, by presenting

them with gifts.

Mehrotra accepted Trabant's gift. "You meet the world in this club," Mehrotra said.

He first came to America in the fall 1986 and joined the Cosmopolitan Club his first day on campus.

After serving as club president for three years, Mehrotra has

chosen to "take a back seat" and see a new president elected, but he said he will still be involved in the club's activities.

The Cosmopolitan Club sponsors events all year, including weekly coffee hours and slide presentations from various countries in an effort to "introduce international culture," Ozturk said.

Abortion protests inhibit patients

Anti-abortion activists defend right to march

By Tricia Bates
and Richelle Perrone
Staff Reporters

Some anti-abortion demonstrators overstep their legal boundaries, intimidating women to prevent them from entering local women's clinics which perform abortions, health administrators said.

Jennifer Vriens, head administrator at the Delaware Women's Health Organization in Stanton, said blockades of clinics can be called "Operation Rescue."

Phillip Hibbard, former president of the Christian Action Council who support anti-abortion activism, said they call the demonstrations rescues because they are rescuing a human life, rather than protesting abortion.

Protesters picket Tuesdays and Saturdays at the Stanton clinic, which offers abortion services, Vriens said.

Although the last time a protestor blocked the entrance of the facility was January 1989, she said, police are often called because protesters move beyond the restricted area, she said.

Vriens said, "It's difficult enough for a woman to make her decision without having to be harassed and upset by protesters."

Nancy Kelsch, president of Delaware Right to Life, said clinic staff often call the police for petty reasons such as parking on private property and trespassing.

Hibbard said when demonstrators are arrested for trespassing, the necessity defense is used. He paralleled the demonstrations to trespassing if someone saw a burning house and ran into it to save a child's life.

He said this person would obviously not be prosecuted: "Everyone recognizes the necessity of saving the child's life, but because of Roe vs. Wade (the decision which made abortion legal), people don't believe it is an issue of saving a life."

Christiana Hospital has never reported an incident of demonstrators preventing patients' access, said Public Affairs Manager Nancy Martinez.

Protesters notify the hospital of demonstrations in advance, she said. The hospital then ropes off an area away from the main facility, and hospital security monitors the demonstration, Martinez said.

Although protesters are usually peaceful, their presence can intimidate patients, she said.

Heather Proctor (BE 90), president of Student Coalition for Choice, said members provide an escort service to Planned Parenthood in Newark.

Proctor said she does not have a problem with people who hold anti-abortion philosophies. "But those who are pro-life in the sense of anti-choice are trying to enforce their own morality on another. I feel that stands in the way of personal liberty."

Campus News FROM ACROSS THE NATION

Compiled from College Press Service

Cadets asked to return money

The U.S. Department of Defense has asked two students, Robert Bettiker of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and David Carney of Harvard University, to return scholarship money given to them as Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) cadets because they have admitted being homosexuals.

Pentagon policy prohibits homosexuals from joining the armed forces.

In March, the Pentagon also sought to regain ROTC money paid to cadet James Holobaugh at Washington University in St. Louis because he informed his superior that he, too, is a homosexual.

Discrimination policy violates rights: ACLU

The University of Wisconsin's anti-discrimination policy, which outlaws racist words and acts, violates students' constitutional rights, the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) claimed in a lawsuit filed March 29.

Wisconsin's policy allows officials to punish students who utter general racial insults or engage in racist acts.

The ACLU says the rule, unveiled last year after a string of racist incidents, is too vague.

"There isn't enough of a description or notice to students so that they can determine whether or not their speech is prohibited," said Eunice Edgar, executive director of the ACLU's Wisconsin office.

A similar ACLU suit led a federal judge to strike down the University of Michigan's anti-discrimination policy last August. Michigan now has an interim policy that allows for penalties only when one student directly harasses another.

"We agree with the intentions of the rule, but they're taking an anti-educational approach to the problem," said Ron Novy, editor of the Post at Wisconsin's Milwaukee campus and one of the suit's individual complainants.

Besides the Post, the suit was filed on behalf of two students from the Madison campus, an instructor from the Green Bay campus and seven students from Milwaukee.

"We had hopes [the policy] would be constitutional," said UW spokesman Harvey Breuscher. The rule, he said, prohibits "language of a type that promotes a fight."

Breuscher said the rule is more narrow than the Michigan policy.

Since the Michigan ruling, several schools have narrowed their policies, including Tufts and Penn State.

Study shows alcohol, drug use waning

Dartmouth College students are drinking less and using less cocaine and marijuana than students did there 12 years ago, a survey released March 2 found.

The survey showed that less than 5.5 percent of students at the New Hampshire school drank on a daily basis in 1989, compared with 12.2 percent in 1977.

Students who reported never trying marijuana increased from 34.3 percent to 49.7 percent during the same period. In 1983, 71.4 percent of the students surveyed said they had never tried cocaine. In 1989, the figure had jumped to 89.7 percent.

"What's really changing is the attitude of college administrators, students and others on campus," said Phil Leilman, Dartmouth's coordinator of alcohol and drug abuse programs.

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Special Report: Alternative Energy Sources

Photovoltaics rise, solar thermal units decrease in usage

By Darin Powell
Associate News Editor

In ancient times, people worshipped the sun as a god. It was the brightest object in the sky and a symbol of power and life.

In modern times, man is once again looking at the sun, but this time the bright orb is viewed as the source of a different kind of power: a source of energy to heat homes and provide electricity.

Today, we know the sun is a giant nuclear reactor, fusing hydrogen and helium and radiating the energy which gives life to Earth.

In an age where pollution is of great concern, solar energy provides a clean alternative to fossil fuels. There are two main forms of solar energy.

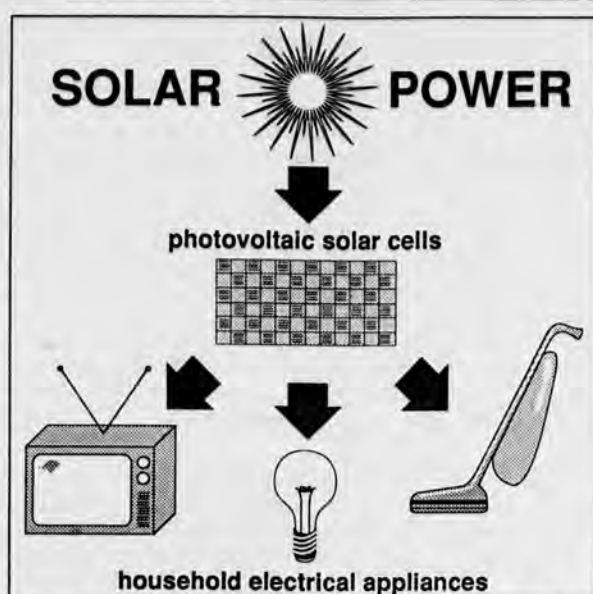
Photovoltaics, or solar cells, convert sunlight directly into electricity. Solar thermal power uses panels which collect and store heat to warm water, homes and even swimming pools.

Photovoltaic technology has grown tremendously during the 1980s, and researchers have found numerous applications on Earth and in space. Astropower, a company housed by the university near Newark Hall Annex, does photovoltaic research in Newark.

Solar thermal power, however, which became extremely popular in the late '70s and early '80s during the oil crisis, appears to be falling on hard times.

"I've spent about 14 years of my life thinking what we really needed was solar thermal energy," said Bryan Boardman, president of Boardman Energy Systems. "Here I wound up wasting 14 years of my life because I was naive and optimistic, thinking our society would want something like solar energy."

He blames the Reagan administration's policies and oil companies' greed for declining interest in solar thermal power. Boardman now runs an electronics company which makes Geiger



Graphic by Archie Tse

counters. The solar equipment is packed away.

"As for solar energy, the government has killed it off, hacked it to death," Boardman said.

Former President Jimmy Carter pushed the search for alternative energy, and until the mid-80s, the government offered a tax break to homeowners who installed solar thermal systems.

"There was a 40 percent tax

credit during one period of time, when the American public had to wait in line to get gas," Boardman said.

The prices went down, however. Citizens and government lost interest, he said.

"About 95 percent of our customers were solar energy companies," Boardman said.

see SOLAR page 5

Wind generates efficient power, little pollution

By Christopher Lee
and Tara Finnegan
Staff Reporters

"The answer, my friend, is blowing in the wind."

The answer is blowing in the wind.
—Bob Dylan

Wind, as a renewable energy source, is becoming a new, important and economical component of the nation's electric power system and could one day supply as much as one-tenth of the country's electricity, according to experts.

"Last year wind power supplied the nation with 2.1 billion kilowatts of electricity," said Earl Kelly, director of government affairs for America Wind Energy Association.

"Theoretically, wind could supply as much as 30 to 40 percent of the nation's electricity," Kelly said.

Earl Davis, director of International Business Development for U.S. Windpower, the world's largest manufacturer of wind turbines, said wind is a "fuel displacer" which saves a utility from having to generate the electricity.

Rick Piltz, deputy executive director of Renew America, said, "Wind power is used right now to supplement power facilities at peak hours when the demand for electricity is highest."

"Flipping back and forth allows [an electric company] to reach demand without burning as much fuel."

Davis said wind power does not generate waste or pollution and costs nothing to deliver. Every kilowatt generated prevents a substantial amount of pollution.

Wind power as an alternative energy source originated in 1980 and has become one of the more reliable and cleaner sources of electricity.

In only a generation, wind power has become the nation's fourth-largest renewable source of electricity.

Piltz said: "[Wind power] is not a futuristic thing that will be in place in the 21st century when the technology is ironed out. It's in use in the market place today."

Sam Raskin, of the California Energy Commission, said California

is responsible for 80 to 85 percent of the world's wind capacity.

Kelly said, "California has utilized wind power the most by promoting its use through tax incentives and other legislative measures."

Wind farms were first constructed in California in 1981. There are about 17,000 wind turbines in California, which typically generate 100 kilowatts an hour.

Europe currently employs megawatt turbines, but they have not been proven more economical than the existing utilities, Davis said.

The typical wind power plant contains a series of modular turbines and generators on towers, Raskin said. Each generator contains two or three blades which move up or down depending on the direction of the wind. The mass-produced generators are installed on site to catch wind the most effective way possible.

Piltz said wind plants take up a substantial amount of space and produce an audible hum, but the potential alternatives must be weighed.

"Everything is a trade-off," he said. "If you displace coal or oil then you have to deal with the pollution."

Kelly said funds for alternative energy sources were cut by about 80 percent during the Reagan and Bush administrations. Wind power funding suffered worst; it was cut 88 percent.

"Research and development funding dropped 90 percent in the 10 years from \$90 million to \$9 million," he said.

Piltz said the Bush administration has proposed to maintain wind energy funding at the same level for the 1990 fiscal year, but plans to increase the renewable energy budget overall.

"The renewable energy budget seems to have bottomed out, and the Bush administration is starting to increase funding," he said.

The wind power budget is projected to increase to \$11 million in 1991, to \$21 million in 1992 and eventually to \$25 million, he said.

"Wind power has a lot of potential, but the government has to put legislation in place to stimulate its use," he said.

Fuel development imperative

By Chris Cronis
Copy Editor

There is no denying or changing it. We live in a mobile world.

In today's locomotive society, a trip around the corner to the grocery store, once undertaken on foot, now requires keys, wheels and, above all, burning gasoline.

Many scientists believe excessive carbon dioxide, hydrocarbon and other atmospheric pollutants which result from gasoline combustion cause acid rain, urban smog, global warming and other negative effects.

"In 1985, we [had more than] one car for every two Americans," said Edward Fagen, associate professor for electrical engineering. "And we are fast making the planet uninhabitable for our species."

As a result, developing cleaner alternative fuels in the very near future would seem crucial for the Earth's future habitability.

Around the world, scientists are developing fuel options which could eventually wean the world away from gasoline. Technological, economical and even political barriers must be broken, however, before they become reality.

Methanol, an alcohol fuel made from natural gas, coal or wood, is gasoline's most likely replacement, according to an article in January's

Consumer Report.

It is probably the most sound alternative because it requires the fewest automobile engineering changes, Fagen said.

In addition, methanol exhaust contains 10 percent less carbon dioxide, up to 35 percent fewer hydrocarbons and 30 to 40 percent fewer airborne toxins than gasoline.

Chrysler, Ford and General Motors have developed experimental vehicles which can run gasoline and gasoline substitutes, mostly methanol. Methanol has environmental and economic problems, however.

The mileage available from methanol is one economic fault. One gallon of gasoline goes twice as far as a gallon of methanol, which means drivers must fill up twice as often.

Methanol is also extremely corrosive. It eats through metals and rubber. To prevent damage, the gas tank and hoses of experimental "flexible-fuel" cars are made of stainless steel, which inflates car costs.

Methanol poses some potentially serious problems to the environment. Methanol exhaust contains four to eight times as much formaldehyde as gasoline exhaust, which contributes to ozone build-up in the lower atmosphere. Furthermore, coal-derived methanol emits 100 percent more carbon dioxide into the air than gasoline does, which would only

exacerbate the Greenhouse Effect.

Ethanol is another renewable fuel derived from alcohol. It is produced by fermentation of various grains and distillation processes, but it must be made from the seed kernel, a fact which Fagen said upsets him.

"I find the very idea of using ethanol derived from grains offensive," Fagen said. "I just can't see using grain for fuel in a hungry world."

Fagen's point is underscored in Renew America's 1989 report, "Sustainable Energy." The report reveals that 40 percent of the annual U.S. corn supply would be allotted for ethanol production if 10 billion gallons of ethanol were produced annually, as ethanol supporters recommend.

Fagen said researchers' efforts to discover how certain animals metabolize cellulose could lead to ethanol production from wood products.

"It would make it so you could take bark or log chips and use it for fuel," he said.

The corn-to-ethanol fuel cycle releases 63 to 76 percent less carbon than gasoline does, according to Renew America's report.

Ethanol, despite its ecological advantages, is now too expensive to serve as a gasoline substitute. It costs twice as much as gasoline. And although it produces one-third more energy

see FUELS page 5

Ocean energy concerns decline

Cost, feasibility
limit commercial
productionBy James J. Musick
Administrative News Editor

Ocean energy's popularity, which reached its peak in the late '70s and early '80s, has taken a backseat in a society which has learned to deal with high gasoline prices.

Doug Hicks, director of research at ISTI Delaware, Inc., said that during the oil crisis there was an increased awareness about possible alternative resources, but the United States had few wave energy programs.

Dr. Kent S. Price Jr., associate dean of the College of Marine Studies, said, "[Ocean energy] was in the forefront about 10 years ago, but has been on the decline since then."

There are five different forms of ocean energy: tidal, wave, current, salinity-gradient systems and the federally-funded Ocean Thermal Energy Conversion (OTEC). Hicks said only tidal, wave and OTEC,



are now commercial.

The university gained worldwide recognition as recently as last year for its work on Delbuoy, which converts salt water into fresh water by using ocean-wave energy.

Researchers Hicks and Mic Pleass, also of ISTI Delaware, Inc., received the Design News Award last spring for their work, which was partially supported by the university. Hicks said there is an enormous amount of energy potential available from the ocean.

Hicks said a disadvantage to getting Delbuoy funding is it is difficult to get people to support something that floats in the middle

of the ocean. The structure must be able to withstand ocean storms, the system's No. 1 impediment.

Price said it costs much more to build floating plants in the ocean than it does to build a similar structure on land, but when compared to OTEC, it is about 100 times less expensive to actually use wave energy.

Hicks added that the cost for building the structure in the ocean is also cheaper than other forms of ocean-wave energy. He said there are about 12 other forms of wave energy used worldwide.

Ocean-wave energy can be produced by building a dam in a

bay or a column in the ocean which would force the contained water through a turbine to create electricity.

Price said forms of ocean energy tend to be very location specific. Dams, for example, might interfere with navigation.

"There are multiple conflicts," he said. Appearance is a major concern for people who do not want to have a dam on the bay near their beach house. Dams or columns could also change an area's ecology.

Ocean-tidal energy, Price said, is

see OCEAN page 5

Limited resources hinder hydropower

By Jay Cooke
Assistant News Editor

Mention the word water, and different definitions will spring up in people's minds.

For the chemist, water is the bonding of one oxygen atom and two hydrogen atoms.

A farmer considers water the crucial source of fuel for the photosynthesis of his or her crops, which, if unavailable, can cause economic crisis and despair.

Biblical scholars perceive water as a sacred symbol of rebirth, renewal and cleansing.

To environmentalists disgusted by oil spills and worried about nuclear plants, water, specifically hydroelectric power, represents hope for a cleaner, safer energy source for the future.

Experts say hydroelectric power, generation of electricity from moving water, is clean and relatively cost efficient.

They doubt there will be a significant increase in its use, however, because most of the energy's potential has already been harnessed.

Velma Kennedy, reclamation guide of the world's third largest dam, Grand Coulee Dam in Washington, gave the following description of how hydroelectric power works:

Hydroelectric power is created

from a large water source such as a lake or a river stored by a dam. Water is released from the dam and falls over a series of turbines.

The turbines act as large wheels which turn from the water's force. As the turbines turn, so do attached generator motors, which create the electricity carried to the public.

Although hydroelectric power is seen as an energy source for the future, it has been used since the first hydroelectric power plant was built on Wisconsin's Fox River in 1882.

More than a century later, about 14 percent of the United States' energy and 25 percent of the world's electricity comes from hydroelectric sources.

Kennedy said hydroelectric power is the cleanest, most efficient and one of the least expensive available energy sources.

"There are no waste products," she said. "We don't use up the water. We don't have to say 'may we dump this in your backyard?'"

"As an alternative energy source, if you've got the water, it can be a solid energy source."

Mike Toman, a staff member of the Energy and Natural Resources Division of Resources for the Future, Inc., in Washington, D.C., said environmental side effects are

see HYDROPOWER page 5

Fuels

continued from page 4

per gallon than methanol does, it would still require more refueling than gasoline.

In the long term, solar-hydrogen fuel seems to be the most promising alternative, according to many experts.

"Hydrogen-solar fuel could offer significant economic advantages with minimal environmental damage," said Dr. Robert Dewey of the Energy Conservation Coalition in Washington, D.C.

"Hydrogen is almost an environmentalist's dream come true," wrote Joan M. Ogden and Robert H. Williams of Princeton University in their 1989 study on hydrogen-solar fuel.

Their report, which was sponsored by the World Resources Institute, gives the following description of the solar-powered hydrogen fuel process:

By using solar energy, specifically photovoltaic battery technology (which is already used in solar-powered calculators), the sun's rays can be converted into electricity in the nation's sunnier regions.

The electricity could be passed through water, separating hydrogen gas from oxygen. The hydrogen could be channeled by pipeline to

other areas of the country.

Finally, the hydrogen would be burned to power slightly-modified engines.

Exhaust from hydrogen-powered vehicles contains no carbon dioxide, carbon monoxide, volatile organic compounds or sulfur dioxide (a major cause of acid rain), according to Ogden and Williams.

If hydrogen fuel seems to good to be true, that's because it probably is. There are a myriad of problems, not the least of which is the time needed to implement the technology.

"[Solar-powered hydrogen] is not a near-term [source of fuel]," said John Byrne, director of College Urban Affairs and Public Policy. "This country has not taken any kind of solar technology seriously, which I think is a grave error."

Experts predict solar-hydrogen fuel will not be available for another 20 years, according to the Consumer Report.

Another concern is hydrogen's volatility. "You could not just drive around with gaseous hydrogen in your tank," Fagen said, "because in the case of a collision, you'd become a bomb."

Hydrogen can be contained by a substance known as titanium hydride, but the cost of producing it is exorbitant, Fagen said. Until a safe, economical way of containing

hydrogen gas is found, hydrogen fuel will be nothing more than a pipe dream.

Experts agree the largest impediment to all alternative fuels has been government policy and major oil corporations.

Under the Reagan administration, the Renewable Energy Program, which encompassed alternative fuels, took some of the largest budget cuts of any federally-funded program, Byrne said. At the time, "the Department of Energy felt [the government] should concentrate on basic research and leave commercialization in the hands of the corporate community."

But, Dewey said, "Oil companies have a strong vested interest in assuring gasoline remains the primary fuel."

Byrne said environmental concerns are continuously sacrificed for money. "We are not going to see alternative fuels such as ethanol and methanol introduced unless it is economical to [the big oil corporations]."

Byrne lauded Bush's Clean Air Act proposal earlier this year, which called for 1 million alternative fuel-powered vehicles by 1997. He thinks it is a step in the right direction.

"Without national policy direction, we are not going to see the [implementation of alternative fuels] happen," he said.

Solar

continued from page 4

"About 98 percent of all the solar energy companies went out of business."

Jim Abbott, co-owner of the Claymont-based Solar Services, is the only remaining business in northern Delaware which installs and services residential solar thermal systems.

"Solar energy does work," Abbott said. "It's going to take another energy crunch for people to realize that."

He says his company is constantly busy because people who own solar thermal systems do not have anyone to perform routine maintenance on them. "Our biggest portion is the service of systems," he said. "There isn't anybody around who does it."

Solar thermal power works by collecting heat from the sun with solar panels. A double-tank, hot-water heating system uses a storage tank with a heat exchanger, a transfer fluid, and the panels. The transfer fluid runs through pipes to the collector, then back down to the exchanger, which transfers the heat to the storage tank.

As the system takes hot water from the regular tank, sun-heated water from the storage tank replaces it. It saves energy by preventing the hot water heater from using electricity to raise the water temperature.

The initial expense of installing a system, about \$3,500, is what scares most people, Abbot said. Most people fail to realize the amount of money a solar thermal system can save them.

"Overall, the people I've talked to who have the systems installed are very pleased," he said. "If they had the choice, they always say I would do it again."

He said there are only 10 to 15 system manufacturers, mostly located in Florida, California and Arizona.

Dr. Bob Hall, vice president and director of the silicon solar cell division of Astropower, said the decline of interest in solar thermal power is due to the lack of advances in the field over the past decade. "You don't hear of any breakthroughs in solar thermals."

Hall said elimination of the government's tax credit was detrimental. "If you installed a home unit that used these types of systems, a certain percentage of the cost of these systems could be written off on income taxes."

People are less willing to invest money in solar thermal without the tax break. "They may work, but most people make their decisions based on their pocketbooks."

"The cost of energy in the '80s went down and so did the concern for alternative energy," Hall said. "There was less of a need to rely on solar thermal."

The photovoltaic field, however, has seen a great number of advances.

Photovoltaics, commonly called "solar cells", convert sunlight directly into electricity. They can be used by utility companies in place of coal and oil, and are also ideal for remote areas that power plants and electric lines do not reach. They also have widespread applications in outer space, powering such things as telescopes, Hall said.

"You'll see a continuing growth

in the use of solar cells," Hall said. Photovoltaics can supplement current fossil fuel supplies and make them last longer. They can also provide electricity to areas where fossil fuels are not readily available and power plant construction is not feasible.

"Solar energy has a certain appeal," he said. "It's a source you can relate to because everybody has the sun and it's clean."

The cost of photovoltaics is dropping, Hall said, while the efficiency level is going up.

Roger Meyer, spokesman for the U.S. Department of Energy, said more money has been allocated in the 1991 budget for solar research. He said, however, it is possible solar thermal power's retail market has fallen.

"It's possible there was a decrease," he said. "Because we don't have an energy crisis anymore."

He said a utility plant which uses solar thermal power was recently built in California, and the field is far from dead.

Photovoltaics show great promise because of their flexibility, Meyer said. Because of their modular nature, new cells can be added to increase power output, which is easier than rebuilding a plant.

"Depending on the cost, I think photovoltaics and solar thermal power will definitely be players in the future," Meyer said.

Hall is optimistic about the future of energy from the sun.

"It's a very exciting time for the field in general," Hall said. "In the '80s, concern was resting, but now its nose to the grindstone. There are new opportunities out there in the '90s."

Hydropower limited by resources

continued from page 4

a possible negative consequence of hydroelectric power.

Dam construction creates erosion of local land areas and can wreak havoc with fish and other wildlife in the region, he said. Such problems impede future plant expansion.

"The fact that environmental obstacles have sprung up certainly is a cloud that must be reckoned with," he said.

Kennedy said plant expansion along the Columbia River has been stymied by citizens' concerns that construction will damage the environment.

Tom Gailey, public affairs officer of Hoover Dam in Nevada, also said progress will be hindered by environment concerns.

"Environmentalists put up such a fuss about taking of property, location and so forth about building dams," Gailey said. "I don't foresee any considerable building of plants in the future."

Dr. Mark Bernstein, director of the Center for Energy and the Environment at the University of Pennsylvania, said that because a

large body of water, requisite for running plants, is not always readily available, hydropower has inherent problems.

"We've pretty much used up all the major [hydroelectric] power sources," he said. "Building more large plants is not feasible because big supplies of water are [taken up]."

"With current technology, we are pretty much at our peak."

Gailey said hydroelectric power is a very reliable energy source. "Hydroelectric power is non-polluting and its renewable. It's the least expensive power that can be bought."

Another advantage of hydroelectric power is relatively inexpensive maintenance costs, Gailey said, because plants require few repairs.

"I don't see any problems with hydropower," he said. "The plants just go and go. We have no down time."

Gailey said the problem with hydroelectric power is that "we can't get enough of it." A hydroelectric power plant cannot be built without a significant head, or water supply.

Gailey said lack of water supplies can be offset by developing new, higher capacity technology.

Many experts see reclamation and restoration of smaller, low-level plants as a key to increased hydroelectric power in the future.

Many of the smaller plants have been abandoned and are now obsolete, but there is potential for updating these systems and putting them back on line, Gailey said.

"As fuel costs go up, [specialists] are going to be looking at low-level restoration more and more."

"Everything is economics," he said.

Bernstein, however, said benefits from the low-level plants would be minimal at best because all the plants combined could only minutely raise the energy production levels.

There are several local hydroelectric plants, Bernstein said. There is a large plant on the Susquehanna River in Maryland, several medium-sized plants in Pennsylvania and several low-level plants operated by the Amish in Lancaster County, Pa.

Interest in ocean energy eroding

continued from page 4

usually generated by a dam. At low tide, the water is let in. At high tide, it is closed. The water retained by the dam flows down through electricity-generating turbines.

Locations where dams can be built, however, are limited. The height of the tides, which can range from 1 inch to 30 feet, is important. The structure must be built in a bay-type area. And there are massive costs involved in building such a structure.

Hicks said there are many technicalities involved in OTEC, another commercial form of ocean energy. OTEC extracts energy from the ocean by evaporating a working fluid by using heat from warm surface waters, passing the resulting vapor through a turbine, and condensing the vapor using

cold water from about 1,000 feet below the surface.

There are thermodynamic limitations which result in rather low energy conversion efficiencies because of the small temperature differences involved. Hicks said recent results have indicated that the amount of energy derived from this source is only about 3 percent of available energy. He said the figure is very low when compared with energy produced by gasoline.

"There are a lot of technical difficulties," Hicks said.

Hicks said that in addition to finding the largest contrast in temperature between the surface

and the ocean floor, deep areas must also be located. "The only place the ocean has a place to be effective is where the ocean floor drops off into the abyss."

Salinity gradient systems can be used where rivers meet oceans. Hicks said this form of ocean energy is fairly limited in terms of development.

Hicks said concern 10 years ago for alternative forms of energy resources might have been a novelty.

"I believe [ocean energy] will [become popular again]," he said. "There is only so much fuel in the ground."

Tuna made dolphin-safe

continued from page 1

Farrell said he saw the tuna companies' decision as a "triumph for environmentalists."

He said although many species of dolphin are not endangered, they are still precious and guarded by the Marine Mammal Protection Act.

Observers on board tuna boats, for which tuna companies must pay, will monitor whether certain fish are dolphin safe, he said.

Farrell said there are other effective techniques for tuna fishing which are less hazardous to dolphins and only slightly more costly. He thinks the dolphin-safe tuna would raise awareness of the problem.

He said he thinks the dolphin-safe action by these tuna manufacturers would influence other tuna makers because Chicken of the Sea, Bumblebee and StarKist comprise about 75 percent of the tuna market.

WINTER SESSION 1991

Travel/Study Program: **French Influences on Contemporary Apparel Design and Merchandising**

Department: **Textiles, Design and Consumer Economics**

Faculty Director(s): **M. Jo Kallal, Director**
Associate Professor, Apparel Design
M. Jane Matraga, Co-Director
Instructor, Apparel Design

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Utilizes an international setting to survey the history, art, costume, architecture, and culture of Paris, France. Integrates the exploration of historic and contemporary French fashion and accessory design with the examination of concurrent 20th century art movements. French art and costume serve as inspiration for contemporary design, product, and presentation development. Consent of Instructors. 26 students.

Interest Meeting: **April 17, 1990**
6:30 p.m.
301 Alison Hall

For further information, call: 451-8711

POLICE REPORT

Gunman steals \$600 from discount store

A white male escaped with \$600 after holding a cashier at gunpoint and demanding money at Dollar Discount Store at 120 College Square Thursday afternoon, Newark Police said.

The suspect is in his early 20s, about 5 feet, 6 inches tall and weighs about 160 pounds. He has blond hair and blue eyes and was clean shaven. Police described him as having a "baby face."

The thief fled in a 1979 black or blue Chevy Chevette.

He was wearing a dark blue baseball hat, jeans, sneakers and a navy blue pullover windbreaker with a Delaware Hockey logo on the back.

Non-student arrested for bathroom peeping

A male non-student was arrested and charged with menacing and trespassing with intent to peep in a women's bathroom in the Gilbert Dorm Complex Sunday, University Police said.

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OPINION

6 • THE REVIEW • April 17, 1990

A sorry week

Fifty years is a long time to wait for an apology, but it's better than not getting one at all.

East Germany and the Soviet Union made bold steps forward last week when they apologized to the world for two of the greatest crimes against humanity: East Germany for the Holocaust and the Soviet Union for the murder of nearly 15,000 Polish officers.

East Germany's historic statement, penned by the country's first freely-elected parliament, openly admits responsibility "for the humiliation, expulsion and murder of Jewish men, women and children." The statement marks the first time since World War II that East Germany has acknowledged the murder of over 6 million Jews by the Nazis.

The Soviet Union admitted Friday it was responsible for the murder of nearly 15,000 Polish army officers at Katyn Forest in western Russia in 1940. The statement, which followed shortly after the Soviet's apology for invading Czechoslovakia in 1968, is the latest in President Mikhail Gorbachev's plans to ease tensions in Eastern Europe.

By acknowledging these crimes, both countries are admitting the mistakes of their forefathers. By apologizing for them, they are setting the stage for improved world relations. The East German offer of asylum to persecuted Jews and desire to have diplomatic relations with Israel are commendable and should be seriously considered by the Israeli government to create a better future between the two countries.

In times of war, sorrow and remorse do not play a role. The war, however, is over.

Those who died at the hands of the Nazi and Soviet soldiers must never be forgotten. But to ensure the safety of those who are left behind, communication must begin again. An apology is a good start.

Dolphins win!

No, this has nothing to do with the NFL.

The winners in this case have blow holes and flippers and weigh considerably more than any football player.

The manufacturers of StarKist, Chicken of the Sea and Bumblebee brand tunafish, which comprise about three-fourths of the country's tuna market, announced they would no longer buy tuna caught by methods which kill dolphins.

StarKist's announcement, and the subsequent promises by Chicken of the Sea and Bumblebee, is seen as a victory for environmentalists which have been lobbying for dolphin-safe tuna for years.

The University of Delaware, which patronizes Chicken of the Sea, can now take comfort in being a dolphin-safe campus. It's doubtful the university cared one way or the other to begin with, but now it can display its trendy environmentally conscious sandwiches and casseroles with pride.

Japanese tuna canners can make no such claims, however.

Japan is responsible for 30 percent of the world's tuna market and continues the same dolphin-killing methods recently abandoned by American companies.

We won the battle but the war continues. Patronize dolphin-safe American tuna companies but write your state legislators to pressure Japan to stop the killing.



One simple question is all I ask

Seniors don't care. They're graduating. Freshmen don't care. They don't know enough. About 15 sophomores probably care. And about 35 juniors care.

For the 13,950 students who have no inkling about what is happening at the university, their university, they might as well use this piece of writing as they use all university publications. They'll save a bundle on Charmin or Cottonelle. For the elite 50, there's really no use for you to read this. You know about the university. You care.

Two weeks from today, Dr. David Roselle takes office as the university's 25th president. Doesn't anybody have a question they want Roselle to answer?

Wishful thinking. Though Roselle must act with the consultation of the board of trustees, some people would like to see his perceptions of campus issues and problems.

1) Multiculturalism is the biggest issue this campus will face in the coming years. How can the university become more diverse and eliminate stereotypes about race, gender and sexual preference?

2) Land use is an underrated university issue. How will Roselle's priority list mesh with that of the board's? Is a business building more important than a new student center?

3) How does a university control the uncontrollable problems that are literally destroying students here and everywhere. Drugs, alcohol and sexual abuse?

4) The Greek system is in the hot seat right now, not in the future, right now. Is this the beginning of the end for Greeks? If so, what will it do to the university image?

5) What role does athletics play in the university's image? Will the sports center help? Are student athletes and coaches getting shafted by the move to the North Atlantic Conference?

6) The university's financial state is always a question. Some say there are tight budgets. Some say there is no problem. Others say the \$1.5 million to \$2 million budget of the Professional Theatre Training Program placed unnecessary strains on the university budget. True? False? How well or poor off is the university financially? If poor, how does the university raise funds without having students pay for everything?

7) Should the university divest from South Africa? Always a concern during the last few years, this issue



Ted Spiker

has drifted. If DUSC could not muster enough support from students to serve on a committee, why should the board even care?

8) Is the Pioneer Fund tainted with racism? If so, how does that conflict with academic freedom?

9) Does the university compromise priorities and ethics when using the land of the College of Agricultural Sciences?

10) The university banned kegs and drinking during football games. Is a ban on tailgating next? If so, will the university sacrifice the hefty endowments from alumni who enjoy tailgating before the game?

11) When will the university play a football game against Delaware State College? Is the point system worth its price? Should residence halls have condom machines? There's a question for everybody.

The university provides us with a well-rounded education, but we can't ignore those problems that face us.

Rumor has it that Roselle is a student-oriented president, that he'll listen to student concerns. If the ears are open, why not send a few sound waves that way. He can't answer all the questions by himself right away. Nobody expects that. We just expect that he knows everybody's concerns. My biggest concern is one that I hope Roselle can answer quickly and effectively.

12) How do you get 13,950 students out of their arrogant, apathetic worlds to simply ask one question to the university's new president, let alone show a hint of concern for their university?

Ted Spiker is the editor in chief of The Review.



Susan Byrne

Forget it, Marion

I wonder. If I was in the midst of trying to beat the rap of eight drug and perjury charges and if I had just completed seven weeks of treatment for substance abuse, would you want me to perform mayoral duties in your city?

Would you let me attend news conferences, participate in staff meetings, visit Capitol Hill and the White House and argue over budget cuts?

Would you tolerate the fact that I was considering running for mayor again in the Sept. 11 primary, that is, should I manage to beat the charges against me in my trial beginning June 4?

Better yet, would you wholeheartedly accept my apology and overlook my tainted and shady past if I said, "If I hurt you, disappointed you or angered you, if I caused confusion in your life, I sincerely and deeply and honestly apologize to you," as Mayor Marion S. Barry Jr. of Washington, D.C., said to a group of students at Howard University last week.

One-third of Washington voters would.

I find it extremely hard to believe that the hard-working citizens of Washington, D.C., could be foolish enough to allow a man who was caught red-handed smoking crack to act as if he had merely been caught smoking a cigarette in a high school's boys room.

What I find even more astonishing is that polls indicate a third or more of the city's voters, including many recipients of city aid or city employers, are still in favor of a re-election by Mayor Barry.

Granted, this is a serious decline in numbers, compared to his past record of support, holding two out of three voters in previous elections. The sad fact is, approximately 90 percent of the city is Democratic.

Barry's 30 percent of the vote could assuredly give him a more than ample shot at victory in the Democratic primary, which can be won by plurality.

I am appalled at the audacity of Mayor Barry's consideration of re-election, although he has not officially conceded to run as he put a "hold" on his campaign since his arrest. But even more disturbing to me is the apathy and sheer stupidity of his followers who continue to support his quest.

I'll admit it is our civil obligation to accept the fact that the current mayor has completed treatment and has made a concerted effort to reverse the serious negative implications of his past mistakes.

And yes, we should take into serious consideration that much speculation currently exists regarding whether or not government agents entrapped the mayor on crack charges and whether or not the city is run more efficiently with or without Barry at the helm.

But let's be logical. Let's not forget, as it appears many voters in the District of Columbia have, that Barry stands as a political figure who faces the distinct and concrete possibility of spending up to 20 years in prison.

That's hardly the detention you'd get for sneaking a drag of your cigarette in high school.

Susan Byrne is a managing editor of The Review.

THE
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Published every Tuesday and Friday during the academic year, Fridays during Winter Session, by the student body of the University of Delaware, Newark, Delaware. Editorial and business offices at West Wing, Student Center. Phone: 451-2771, 451-2772 and 451-2774. Business hours: Monday through Friday: 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

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.

LETTERS



Fix taped windows

Will the university maintenance crew please get your asses in gear?

The cracked windows at the Perkins Student Center have been without repair and haphazardly duct taped for at least the past five months.

Nerds use tape to fix their glasses. You don't use tape to fix windows.

Come on, wake up and smell the coffee. Replace the windows. They are a real eye sore.

And while you're at it, go nuts and fix the dangerous broken sky light on the second floor of the Morris Library which was also fixed with the same super tape.

It really gives a good impression of the university for all the parents and students taking a tour of the campus.

Ed Shlikas (AS 91)

Women in chemistry

The article by Vivian Ferriola on the scarcity of women in scientific fields in the April 6 issue of *The Review* spotlighted a problem of considerable importance.

It did, however, omit two facts which place our situation at Delaware in a very different context.

While it is true there are only four tenured or tenureable women faculty (out of 33) in our department, this represents the second-highest percentage of female faculty members among the major Ph.D.-granting departments of chemistry in the country (Chemical and Engineering News, May 8, 1989).

Secondly, there is no scarcity of female chemistry or biochemistry majors at the university.

Fully 41.1 percent of our undergraduate majors are women, including a majority of our Bachelor of Arts in Chemistry Education majors are female.

Men are only in the majority in our Bachelor of Science in Chemistry program (63.1 percent).

This is of no little significance, given the fact that our program is currently the twentieth-largest American Chemical Society-certified degree program in the country, out of 584 colleges and universities (Chemical and Engineering News, June 19, 1989).

Indeed, we have been in the top 25 throughout the 1980s.

Although there is obviously room for improvement, especially in the former area, it is gratifying to note that the legacy left by Professors Quaesita Drake and Elizabeth Dyer (pioneering female members of the department of chemistry in the erstwhile Delaware Women's College) continues to bear fruit.

John L. Burmeister
Professor and associate chairman, Department of Chemistry and Biochemistry

Campus Calendar

Tuesday, April 17

Concert: Superior Ragtime Orchestra. Loudis Recital Hall, Amy duPont Music Building, 8 p.m.

Lecture: "Bifurcation into Gaps in the Essential Spectrum." With C. Stuart, Cornell University and Ecole Polytechnique de Lausanne. 536 Ewing Hall, 3 p.m.

Bus Trip Ticket Sale to Inner Harbor, Baltimore: Sponsored by the Off-Campus Student Association. Student Center, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Semi-Formal Ticket Sales: Sponsored by the Off-Campus Student Association. Student Center, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

General Meeting: Sponsored by the Off-Campus Student Association. Kirkwood Room, Student Center, 4:30 p.m.

Graduate Student's Bible Study: Sponsored by the InterVarsity Christian Fellowship. Call George at 368-5050 for location, 8 p.m.

Phi Beta Kappa Visiting Scholar: "Clusters: The Bridge Between the Small and the Large." By Professor R. Stephen Berry, University of Chicago. Sponsored by the Alpha of Delaware Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa. 007 Willard Hall, 4 p.m.

Hot Lunch Colloquium: "The Regulatory Role of Government in Preindustrial France and England." With Hilton Root, University of Pennsylvania. 436 Ewing Hall, 12:25 p.m.

Stream Testing: Sponsored by the Wildlife Conservation Club. Student Center, 5:30 p.m.

Wednesday, April 18

1990 Black Arts Festival Keynote Address: With actor Ozzie Davis from "Do The Right Thing." Reception to follow. 140 Smith Hall, 8 p.m.

Bible Study: Sponsored by the Wesley Foundation Campus Ministry. 69 E. Main St., 7:30 p.m.

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

Used Book Sale: Sponsored by Sigma Tau Delta English Honor Society. Library side of Memorial Hall, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Research on Racism Lecture: "Political Impact of the Rainbow Coalition Locally and Nationally." With Gary Hutt, Wilmington City Council. Ewing Room, Student Center, 12:20 p.m.

Black Issues in Higher Education Teleconference: "The Black Athlete: Winners or Losers in Academia?" 128 Clayton Hall, 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. Reception, noon.

Recital: Louis Stout, horn. Loudis Recital Hall, Amy duPont Music Building, 8 p.m.

Dynamics Seminar: "KAM Theory: Part 1. With K. Hackl. 536 Ewing Hall, 3 p.m.

Bus Trip Tickets: To Inner Harbor, Baltimore. Student Center, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Semi-Formal Ticket Sales: Sponsored by the Off-Campus Student Association. Student Center, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Colloquium: "Quantized Hall Effect." With Dr. Horst Stormer, AT&T Bell Labs. 131 Sharp Lab, 4 p.m.

Thursday, April 19

Used Book Sale: Sponsored by Sigma Tau Delta English Honor Society. Library side of Memorial Hall, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Women's Lacrosse: Delaware vs. Towson State. Delaware Field House Complex, 3 p.m.

Baseball: Delaware vs. Rutgers University. Delaware Diamond, 3 p.m.

Algebra Seminar: "Automorphisms of the Infinite

Random Graph." With D. Ullman, George Washington University. 209 Ewing Hall, 3:30 p.m.

Speaker: R. Bargmann, Professor Emeritus of Statistics, University of Georgia and ASA Fellow at the U.S. Department of Agriculture. Title to be announced. 536 Ewing Hall, 3:30 p.m.

Junior Recital: Tim Fioravanti and Eugene Stiltz, percussion. Loudis Recital Hall, Amy duPont Music Building, 8 p.m.

Meeting: Sponsored by the Toastmaster's club. 116 Purnell Hall, 5:30 p.m.

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Experts say jury right in finding Poindexter guilty

By Suzanne Conway
Staff Reporter

The highest-ranking government official indicted in the Iran-Contra affair was convicted of conspiring against the United States and now faces a maximum prison sentence of 25 years.

A jury last week found former National Security Council director Rear Adm. John M. Poindexter guilty on five felony counts for his role in the 1986 scandal.

Poindexter was convicted on one count of conspiracy, two counts of obstructing congressional

inquiries and two counts of lying to Congress. All five charges are felonies.

Because of his high government position, Poindexter faces up to 25 years in prison and \$1.25 million in fines. Judge Harold Greene has set the sentencing date for June 11.

The Iran-Contra affair's aftermath has now lasted for more than three years and has cost more than \$20 million.

Is it over?

Dr. Malcolm Byrne, an analyst at the National Security Archives in Washington, D.C., said the trials are far from over.



"Add several more months and Poindexter, Oliver North and others will take the stand again," Byrne said.

The prosecution did a good job in convicting Poindexter, he said, although not all of the issues were brought out.

Poindexter was definitely a better soldier than North, Byrne

said, because he gave former President Ronald Reagan a larger window for escape. Therefore, Reagan could appear in control and innocent at the same time.

"The verdict was entirely appropriate, although [Poindexter] was treated very lightly," he said.

Former Marine Lt. Col. Oliver L. North was convicted in May, 1989 on six of the 16 counts he was charged with.

North was sentenced to two years probation, 1,200 hours of community service and fined \$150,000.

Dr. Demetrios Caraley,

professor of political science and the department chairman at Barnard College in New York, agreed that the jury made the right decision.

"The verdict was absolutely correct," Caraley said, "[Poindexter] violated the Constitution of the United States. He should receive his penalty."

Poindexter showed a willingness to take his punishment, Caraley said. He broke the laws and is going to pay for them, he added.

Caraley said the crimes committed by Poindexter, North and others are far worse than the

Watergate affair, which "was petty thievery compared to the Iran-Contra scandal."

The essential point of the trial was determining which branch of government has the right to control the military forces of the United States. It is not the president alone, but the president and Congress, Caraley said.

Dr. Joseph Pika, university professor of political science, also said the verdict was correct.

"The decision of the jury was very appropriate. It was very difficult for them to find anything else," Pika said.

Alumnus begins scholarship fund

By Tara Finnegan
Staff Reporter

A young man from India came to the university in 1968 to study civil engineering.

He saw there were few financial scholarship opportunities for minority students majoring in engineering and wanted to do something about it.

The same man 22 years later established a \$20,000 scholarship fund in his name to provide financial assistance to American and foreign-born minority students.

"I understood there was a need for my help," said Bangalore T. Lakshman, the man who first came to Delaware 22 years ago as a graduate student.

He met with President E. A. Trabant and signed a contract Feb. 7 to donate \$10,000 to the civil engineering department.

"I will give the other \$10,000 in a few months," Lakshman said.

All scholarships in a personal name have to be for at least \$20,000. The scholarship, which will amount to about \$1,000 a year, will be awarded in the fall semester of 1991, according to Michael E. Lee, director of Financial Aid. The \$1,000 allotted each year is the interest the scholarship fund will probably generate per year.

The money can be used for any institutional costs, Lee said.

The Financial Aid Office is working with the engineering department to choose a recipient for the scholarship, he said.

Lakshman is a chief engineer for Artesian Water Co. in Newark. He received his master's degree in civil engineering from the university in

1971. While pursuing a doctorate degree, he earned a second master's in civil engineering with an emphasis in hydraulics and environmental engineering.

Scholarship candidates, minority students preferably studying civil engineering, will be reviewed by the Financial Aid Office and the civil engineering department.

Lakshman said if no civil engineering students qualify, then the scholarship may be open to other engineering students. There is no class restriction on the scholarship, Lee said.

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Earth Day

continued from page 2

Collegians from California State University in Sacramento, Central College in Iowa and Brown University in Rhode Island, to name a few, have forced their schools to stop using cups and plates made of polystyrene. This substance releases chlorofluorocarbons which deplete the ozone layer.

Students in Lincoln, Neb., climbed trees to keep them from being cut down during the first week of March. At least 18 were arrested in a three-day protest.

For Earth Day, campus activists say they are taking the cause further. At the University of Cincinnati, a number of attention-grabbing activities have been planned.

For example, a graveyard of extinct species will be set up on the Quad, a high-traffic area on campus. Everyday at noon for a week tombstones with the names of animals that have become extinct will be added.

On another day, students will come to campus dressed as their favorite plant or animal.

And for those who want to symbolically go back to the earth, a Mud Fest, a celebration of renewal, will be held. Participants will be "baptized" by being immersed in a pit of mud.

Students involved remain optimistic that once the hoopla of Earth Day has ended, people will continue to be concerned about the state of the environment.

Ritual

continued from page 1

It wasn't really a pagan rally, but the creation of several bored university students looking for a different way to have a good time.

"It's a celebration of self-expression, of Good Friday and Friday the 13th, and just having fun for fun's sake," said Jonathan Cohen (AS 90), as he danced around the circle.

"For anybody who wants to be where the action is, this is where the action is."

The celebration sprang from the minds of Jamie Deiner (AS 90) and Heather Suchanec (AS 91).

"Heather and I were going to the library and we were procrastinating on the steps of Memorial Hall," Deiner said. "We just thought it would be nice to bring a radio out here and dance around."

Somehow, the idea grew into a full-blown pagan festival. The event was planned for Thursday night, so fliers were placed in the Deer Park Tavern and around campus. Instead of just a couple friends, dozens of frenzied fun-seekers showed.

"We just thought it would be better than hanging out at the Deer Park," Deiner said. "We never thought that so many people would show up."

The pagans, dressed in feathered masks, hats, robes and sheets, jumped and cavorted around the circle. Several people sat on the steps and pounded loudly on pots, pans and pieces of a drum kit.

A large black cauldron with burning frankincense stood in the center of the circle, emitting a large cloud of fragrant smoke.

"I love the music. It's got a good beat," one pagan said.

"It's total frivolity," said another. "The purpose is that there is no purpose."

At one point, several people donned a sheet with the word "cow" written on it and mounted the Memorial's steps, where they were duly sacrificed.

Several pagans said the cow was used because the group had been unable to find any virgins to sacrifice.

The dancing and drumming was interrupted at 12:56 a.m. when University Police investigator Jack Lynn arrived, probed the scene with a flashlight and tried to determine what was happening.

"The problem is we've gotten complaints from the dorms about the noise," Lynn said as he motioned toward South Central Campus.

The festivities were stopped briefly as Lynn told the crowd it must quiet down or he would have to ask them to disperse.

The officers then watched from the circle's fringes as the celebration began anew.

Cohen mounted the steps, and, with a lit candle in one hand, urged the crowd to celebrate the meaning of "it." The pagans responded with cheers and yells.

At 1:10 a.m., the group joined hands around the cauldron, danced in a circle and chanted.

Several people who passed by Memorial Hall stopped to see what the noise was about.

"This is funny," said one bystander. "I'm just trying to figure out what they're doing."

John Baxter, visiting the university from South Carolina, expressed confusion about the rally.

"It's different. I think it's strange," Baxter said as he watched the dance. "I've got some friends out there, but I don't know what it's about. It's a bunch of noise."

Not all witnesses were amused by the goings-on.

"It's disruptive," said Steve Schmidt (AS 91). "It's ridiculous that the university can't control

these outbreaks."

Most of the pagans stressed the rally's purpose of pure fun and doing something different.

Lynn interrupted the group once more to warn them about loudness. The pagans again lowered the noise level.

Eventually, the cold air took its toll and the crowd began to thin. The dancing stopped slowly as robes, masks and deer antlers were gathered.

The few remaining pagans gathered around the cauldron with Lynn. They watched the dying frankincense embers and sipped the ceremonial cup of apple juice.

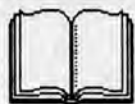
"It was a success," said Dorie Cavey (AS 90). "It was orderly and a lot of fun."

Memorial Hall was finally quiet again, and Lynn headed back toward his patrol car.

"After 17 years, nothing surprises me around here," he said as he smiled and walked away.



Allison Graves
Ritual activities occurred on Memorial Hall early Friday.



1990 BOOK COLLECTING CONTEST

The University of Delaware Library Associates announce their eighth student book collecting contest. The contest is open to all students currently enrolled at the University.

Undergraduate and graduate students will be judged in two separate categories. A first prize of \$100 and a second prize of \$50 will be awarded in each category.

Entry forms containing procedures for submission can be picked up at the Information Desk on the first floor of the Morris Library and at the Special Collections reference desk, second floor of the Morris Library. The deadline for submission is May 1, 1990.

Entries will be judged by a panel of three persons appointed by the University of Delaware Library Associates. Winners will be announced on May 7, 1990, during a reception and presentation of prizes in the Lecture Room, Morris Library.

Winning entries will be displayed on the first floor of Morris Library for the period May 7 - June 15, 1990.

Sponsored by
The University of Delaware Library Associates

For further information, call
Office of the Director, University of Delaware Library
302-451-2231

Exhaled smoke causes danger of lung cancer

By Leslie D. Barbaro
Staff Reporter

You've just returned from a night out and you're ready to crawl into bed. You remove your shirt and, as you pull it over your head, a stench envelopes you.

It smells like smoke, as do the rest of your clothes, your hair and maybe even your skin.

Sound familiar?

Passive or involuntary smoking occurs when non-smokers inhale the smoke that others puff. In 1986, the surgeon general reported involuntary smoking can cause lung cancer in non-smokers.

As a result, non-smokers have recently become concerned about the health risks of passive smoking.

The two different kinds of smoke that may be inhaled are mainstream and sidestream.

Mainstream, or second-hand, smoke is smoke that has been inhaled by the smoker, filtered through their lungs and finally exhaled.

Sidestream smoke comes from the tip of the cigarette. It contains a higher percentage of tar, nicotine and other toxins than mainstream smoke does.

"The content of [sidestream] smoke, by chemical analysis, has more toxic chemicals than what the smoker inhales," said Dr. Andrew Diamond of Mt. Sinai Hospital.

"But the amount that is inhaled is less [than what the smoker breathes in]."

Consequently, non-smokers may be immediately affected with symptoms such as eye irritation, headaches, nasal irritation, coughing and sneezing.

Lifestyles & Health

Long-term exposure, however, may lead to far more serious problems.

According to the American Cancer Society, the spouses of heavy smokers have two to three times the risk of developing lung cancer, compared to the spouses of non-smokers.

The effects can be worse for children who are exposed to smoke over a long period of time.

Children living in households where one or both parents smoke have twice the number of incidents of bronchitis or pneumonia in their first year of life.

Seventy percent of children in the United States live in homes where at least one parent smokes.

In addition, smoke may aggravate asthma symptoms and trigger asthma attacks in children.

The debate between smokers' and non-smokers' rights has continued for some time, and more restrictions are being placed on smokers.

Smoking in public places has been limited in 42 states, and 33 states have enacted laws which address smoking in public work places.

Almost all restaurants have designated smoking and non-smoking areas, although it is not actually better for the non-smoker.

"In terms of people's health, separate sections don't make a difference," Diamond said. "I think where it helps is in terms of comfort."

Fraternity collects food for local needy

By Susan Coulby
Staff Reporter

Sigma Chi Lambda colony's spring pledge class collected more than \$600 in groceries Saturday during their Easter food drive at Pathmark Supermarket in College Square Shopping Center, pledge Michael J. Rohr (EG 92) said.

The food will be donated to St. Thomas' Episcopal Church Parish for distribution to needy Newark-area families, according to pledge Leon Kerr (EG 92).

"It's hard to estimate just how much we got, but it is a lot of goods," Rohr said.

The most popular items donated were canned goods and instant soup, Rohr said.

"But there must have been a sale on tuna fish," said pledge Robert C. Payton (AS 93) as he pointed to a large pile of donated tuna cans.

Jeffrey A. Liggett (AS 93) said he stood by the supermarket entrance and handed fliers to all entering shoppers while explaining the project and its purpose.

"The fliers were to remind people to get something for the drive while they were inside the store."

Rohr said although some people were rude and others ignored their efforts, most shoppers were interested in the project.

Liggett said he did not get discouraged when turned down because for every person who said "no," the next shopper would usually agree to donate something.

"About 97 percent of the people were willing to listen and donate something," Rohr said.

One woman said she was pleased that a fraternity was doing something good for a change, Rohr said.

Amy S. Klein (AS 91) said she donated a canned food item because giving food to people who cannot afford a good Easter dinner is a worthy cause.

Some shoppers said they forgot to buy a food item for the group while in the store, so they gave money instead, said Pledge Project Organizer Douglas E. Marino (BE 92).

FL

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TOUR DE TRUMP

Stage One Road Race
Wilmington, Del. to Baltimore, Md.

— Race route
S Race start
F Race finish

Graphic by Richard Liu

Tour de Trump to wind through Delaware roads

By Sharon Juska
Contributing Editor

A field of top international cyclists will race down Main Street May 4 in the first stage of the 1990 Tour de Trump, one of the biggest bicycling events in the United States.

The race will begin in Wilmington and cover 1,000 miles of Delaware, Maryland, Virginia, Pennsylvania and New York before concluding 11 days later in Boston, Mass.

Racers will include Greg LeMond, defending winner of the Tour de France and 1989 Sports Illustrated Sportsman of the Year, and Dag-Otto Lauritzen, the Norwegian cyclist who won the first Tour de Trump last year.

The first of 13 stages will begin at 10 a.m. in Wilmington's Rodney Square and end in Baltimore's Inner Harbor. The cyclists will travel through Newark at about 10:30 a.m., on a route that brings them into town via Paper Mill Road. They will sprint the length of Main Street and leave Newark on Route 273, passing the Newark Country Club.

Like everything else associated with the Trump name, the Tour de Trump is done on a grand scale.

"Almost overnight, we've become one of the biggest cycling events in the world," said Steve Brunner, spokesman for the Tour de Trump.

The 133 athletes represent 25 countries, making the Tour de Trump one of the largest international events held in the United States this year.

"Only the Goodwill Games in Seattle has more countries represented," Brunner said.

"We have the fifth largest purse in the world at \$250,000 plus merchandise, which makes it almost \$300,000," Brunner said. Only the Tour de France and those of Italy, Spain and Switzerland offer richer purses to the winners.

The prize money will go to both the individual and the team who finish the demanding race course with the lowest accumulated time, Brunner said.

Last year, the first-ever Tour de Trump began in Albany, N.Y., and the finish line was on the boardwalk in Atlantic City, N.J. Brunner said organizers asked the competing cyclists how the race could be improved, and they suggested a course change.

"Basically they told us to reverse the course," he said. "They wanted to start on the flat coastal area and go to the hills because that's where all the lead changes occur."

The Tour de Trump organization chose Wilmington to kick off this year's race because the city came to them with a good package put together, Brunner said.

"Logistically, the city's the perfect location and size," he added.

More than 15,000 visitors are expected to come to Wilmington in the days preceding the race, according to Terry Romanoli, Wilmington public information officer.

Donald Trump held a press conference in Wilmington in February to announce that the race

would begin there.

The city will also host the prologue, a 5-kilometer time trial which determines who will wear the leader's jersey when the race begins. The prologue will be held May 3 in Rodney Square at 5 p.m.

The Tour de Trump is presented by Trump Plaza Hotel and Casino, NBC Sports, and Jefferson-Pilot Sports.

NBC is the first television network to sponsor a sports event. "We looked at it as a new way to get involved in sports," an NBC Sports spokesman said.

"It has a lot of growth potential because there weren't a lot of high-visibility cycling events in the U.S."

Brunner said, "Ironically, we've become bigger internationally than we are nationally."

"[The race] isn't a viewing event where you see two hours of action," as American sports fans expect, he said. "It's not just for those who have the ticket price, it's for everyone," he added.

American interest in cycling is increasing, according to Ben Wright of Wooden Wheels, a Newark cycling shop. "The shop is growing left and right," said Wright, who compares the interest in cycling to the running boom of the 1970s and early 1980s.

"Just like running, people get into it and get out of it, but a lot more people are trying cycling," Wright said.

Last year's Tour de Trump attracted 1 million spectators to the race course, Brunner said. This year, with better preparation that included sending six organizers to observe the Tour de France, they expect to triple that number.

NBC will broadcast six hours of live race coverage and will intersperse taped coverage of the entire race into the broadcasts. NBC Sports will cover the race during two weekends, May 5 to May 6 and May 12 and the Boston finish on May 13.

Jefferson-Pilot Sports will also package coverage for ESPN during the week of the race.

Romanoli highlighted the best places to watch the race.

NEWARK

- Near the Curtis Paper Co., on Paper Mill Road, where racers will be reaching speeds up to 60 mph after descending two long hills;

- At the corner of South Chapel and Main streets, where cyclists will be making the sharp turn onto Main Street;

- Anywhere along Main Street; and
- The Newark Country Club.

WILMINGTON

- During the time trials: Monkey Hill, an uphill cobblestoned horror, will be the toughest part of the short prologue which loops through Brandywine Park and finishes in front of the Hotel Du Pont, which will have a Diamond Vision screen;

- During the first stage of the race: Anywhere in Rodney Square;
- Along Route 52 from Ursuline Academy to A.I. DuPont Elementary School;

- Corner of Du Pont Road and Lancaster Avenue; and
- Anywhere along Hercules Road.

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IFC Greek Man of the Year

The Interfraternity Council (IFC) is now accepting applications for its first annual "Greek Man of the Year." The award is open to any undergraduate greek man at the University of Delaware in good standing with a fraternity recognized by the IFC. Applicants should demonstrate motivational skills, a positive attitude, and the character which exemplifies the ideals that all Greeks strive to attain.

To nominate yourself or someone else, submit an essay of no more than two pages. Your essay will be evaluated on the following criteria:

- 1) Participation at your chapter.
- 2) Participation in other university organizations.
- 3) Length of time in the Greek System.
- 4) Work experience.
- 5) Contribution to the community.
- 6) Academic achievement.
- 7) Other worthy causes and activities.

The recipient will be presented with his award at a dinner on May 9, 1990.

All essays should be in a sealed envelope and turned into the Office of Greek Affairs and Special Programs (401 Academy Street) on Friday, April 27, 1990, by 5 PM.

All information will be subject to verification

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Applications for Student Leadership Positions Available

DUSC, Board of Trustees, and Faculty Senate Standing Committee Positions Open

DUSC Committee Chairs Provide Opportunities for Leadership

Academic Affairs Committee: The main purpose of the Academic Affairs Committee is to guide and advise DUSC concerns and the entire student body on all academic questions and concerns. The committee achieves this by having collective information on all the channels open in the administration dealing with academic problems. In the past, the Academic Affairs Committee has worked closely with the Provost and the Faculty Senate on legislation that would lessen the academic perplexities students find at Delaware. We anticipate that in the next year, the committee will work on problems such as drop/add and academic advisement.

Administrative Affairs Committee: The Administrative Affairs Committee is a liaison between administrators and students, ensuring open communication and mutual comprehension of current issues, concerns and viewpoints. The committee's aim is to facilitate a constructive working relationship between students and administrators through programming and publicity. This committee hopes to increase student awareness of administrators and their roles. *Events planned include meeting with administrators to discuss their relationship with students and evaluate the communication and feedback between the students and their offices.* The committee attempts to involve other student organizations, such as hall governments, fraternities and sororities, in order to accomplish its aims.

Constitutions Committee: The Constitutions Committee is responsible for care and upkeep of the DUSC constitution and bylaws. The committee periodically reviews these documents and recommends necessary amendments or revisions. The committee is solely responsible for referral and interpretation of the bylaws and constitution, and its chair acts as the DUSC parliamentarian. Also, the Constitutions Committee advises registered student organizations about constitution writing and recommends actions to the DUSC concerning any groups seeking registration.

Elections Committee: The Elections Committee is responsible for all aspects of the student government elections every spring and freshmen elections in the fall. The committee meets regularly throughout the year to compose, revise and process election campaign rules and procedures, assuring that the spring elections are conducted in the most efficient and unbiased process possible. During late April, nominations are opened for all student government positions including DUSC, RSA, and OCSA officers, college council officers, and Senior class officers. This is usually a ten day to two week period in which the Elections Committee, in cooperation with the Public Relations Committee, attempts to solicit the members of the student body to become involved and to seek the offices of their choice. Following this period, all candidates are informed of the election rules and the campaigning is initiated. When the actual elections take place, the committee is responsible for arranging poll locations and hours, acquiring necessary polling equipment, scheduling students to work the polls, and counting the ballots. In addition, the Elections Committee is responsible for investigating all campaign and election infractions which may surface during the campaign pe-

riod. Violators are usually disqualified by the Elections Committee with the consent of the DUSC. All elections results are presented by the committee to the DUSC for approval and ratification.

Freshman Affairs Committee: The Freshman Affairs Committee is responsible for representing the interest and concerns of the freshman class to the DUSC and serves to educate freshman to student government and University affairs through an orientation process. The Freshman Affairs Committee also publishes the *Who's New at Delaware* book, which is available every year to incoming freshmen.

Lobby Committee: The Lobby Committee is the DUSC's contact with the state legislature in Dover. The committee is responsible for researching an issue, bringing it to the DUSC for a vote, and then lobbying for or against it. In the past, the Lobby Committee has worked for grants and budget increases for the University in order to keep tuition down. The committee has also lobbied against legislation that would discriminate against certain students at the University. Most recently, the Lobby Committee has been lobbying for funds to increase the accessibility of the campus to the handicapped. Members of this committee are registered lobbyists in Dover and are responsible for lobbying on behalf of student concerns.

Student Appointments Committee: The Student Appointments Committee recommends interested students to various committees including DUSC Committees, Board of Trustees and Faculty Senate Committees, and various advisory committees about issues including parking and dining services. The committee advertises in *The Review* at the beginning of each semester as to which committees have openings. After a thorough selection process, the Student Appointments Committee recommends the most qualified students to the DUSC for approval.

Public Relations Committee: The Public Relations Committee is responsible for maintaining and improving relations between the DUSC and the student body. This is accomplished through local communication services publicizing actions of the DUSC, by increasing student awareness of student government and by serving as a publicity resource center. The committee writes newsletters and press releases, and maintains the DUSC bulletin board in the student center.

Special Projects Committee: The purpose of the Special Projects Committee is to provide new ideas and recommendations to the DUSC. The committee monitors the actions of students groups at the University of Delaware and at other Universities across the country searching for projects which DUSC can undertake. In addition, the committee may choose to work on projects the do not fall within the realm of the other DUSC committees.

Delaware Day Committee: The Delaware Day Committee is an ad hoc committee whose sole purpose is to organize and sponsor Delaware Day, the University's annual spring carnival. The Delaware Day Committee works with members of the university administration, the City of Newark, other student groups and the DUSC to plan this event.

Faculty Senate Committees

Academic Appeals
Cultural Activities and Public Events
Coordinating Committee on Education
International Studies
Library
Student and Faculty Honors
Student Life
Undergraduate Studies
Institutional Computing and Research Support Systems

Board of Trustees Committees

Agriculture
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Executive
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Honorary Degrees and Awards
Physical Education, Athletics and Recreation
Public Affairs and Advancement
Student Affairs



I wish I could apply!

Penguins can't apply for student leadership positions . . . but you can!

Important Information About Appointed Positions

• All applications are due by 4:00 pm on Tuesday, April 24 in Room 306 Student Center.

• Interviews will occur in the two weeks following the deadline for applications.

• All applicants must be full-time, matriculated Undergraduate Students.

• More information is available on the positions themselves by calling the DUSC Hotline, 451-1082

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D-Day!

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RETURNING ADULT STUDENT ASSOCIATION

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supply our food closet at the College of Nursing.

**Your Donation of non-perishable food
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Call 451-8020 and speak to any RASA member for further information.

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MONDAY - FRIDAY
April 16th - 20th
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— A SPA Event —
(Funded by the Comprehensive Student Fee)

College students top list of donors at sperm banks

By Christina Gimbel
Staff Reporter

Donating sperm. Hmmm... Let's face it, it's a touchy subject. The issue is indeed one for which not many men have an immediate answer. Some university males say that they would consider donating sperm while others are concerned with the ethical questions involved. "That's a tough question," says one sophomore, "while it would be a wonderful thing to do for someone who wanted a baby, I'm not sure I could handle knowing there was a child out there who was mine." Other students are detached and less concerned with the consequences. "After the sperm has left my 'possession,' it's not my body anymore. It's a commodity, like anything else that can be produced," another student says. "Besides, it would be a great way to make money, and it wouldn't interfere with my studies." Although opinions on the subject of sperm banks differ among students, a representative from Christiana Hospital says all the donors they receive are between the ages of 18 and 22. Donors are primarily university students as well as medical students and Delaware residents, says Dr. Jeffrey Russell of the Reproductive Endocrine and Fertility Center, part of the Obstetrician/Gynecology department of Christiana Hospital. They receive \$50 for each donation.

The sperm is used for artificial insemination, an alternative for couples in which the man is sterile, infertile, or has had a vasectomy, Russell explains. Other candidates are single women, who must be evaluated by a psychologist and found to be mentally and emotionally stable before being inseminated. Artificial insemination is a popular option since adoption can be a difficult process, says Russell. "Since abortion is legal, there are not that many babies available, and there is a three to seven year waiting list," he adds. Because the sperm can be frozen in liquid nitrogen and saved for an indefinite time, the demand can be met easily and people seeking insemination are seldom turned away. Conversely, only about 10-20 percent of those wishing to donate sperm are accepted. "Sperm donors must undergo a rigorous history and physical," says Russell. "They must also take a blood test and be screened for hepatitis, AIDS, and other communicable diseases." Blood samples are tested and frozen for three to six months. The blood is then retested, and if the tests are negative for communicable diseases, the sperm is released for insemination. Sperm donors work on a call-on-demand basis, normally when someone with similar characteristics is requested by the sperm recipients, says Russell. "Recipients don't choose the donors," he



explains. "The hospital chooses donors based on the blood type, height, hair and eye color requested by the recipients." Repeat donors can also be requested, so that the children of the artificially inseminated parents will all look alike. The actual insemination process is simple, says Russell. It is no more difficult than a pap test or a regular gynecological appointment. "The frozen sperm is thawed out just prior to ovulation," he says. "It is then inserted into the cervix inside the uterus." Normally, fertilization takes one to six attempts, while the success rate for the Christiana clinic is 60-70 percent.

"The price of \$1,500-\$2,500 covers about six attempts and the work-up screening, all tests, and the infertility screens," Russell says. The clinic at the Christiana Hospital is a small operation, servicing only the Delaware population, says Russell, though approximately a dozen clinics exist nationwide. The recent case in New York, however, in which a woman was inseminated with the wrong sperm, is a rare incident, says Russell. According to the March 9 issue of The New York Times, the woman and her husband, who later died from cancer, had

placed sperm in storage so that she could be fertilized by her husband after he began chemotherapy. When the woman, who is white, gave birth to a child who appeared black, she was certain that the sperm was not that of her husband, who is also white, as reported by The New York Times. Though no incidents like this have occurred at the Christiana clinic, the New York case might well create doubt towards the reliability of sperm banks in general. "[This case] did not affect our procedure at all since we've always been careful," says Russell. "But the truth is, the system isn't perfect. Mistakes do happen."

'Applause' deserves spattering of praise

Cast overcomes first-night snags for overall victory

By Susan Coulby
Staff Reporter

A Friday the 13th jinx plagued the opening performance of "Applause," presented by the Harrington Theatre Arts Company (HTAC). Line flubbing, technical difficulties, such as sound problems and an unintentional drifting stage prop and various costume difficulties, such as an unbuttoned button, exposed undergarments and suspenders that accidentally unbuttoned hindered the plays momentum. But the actors retained their composure and continued the rhythm of each scene with relative ease. "Applause" is a backstage story of love, treachery and deceit as young actress Eve Harrington, played by Katherine L. Robb (ED 91), claws her way to the top of the theater world by taking advantage of her relationship with Margo Channing, an accomplished



Emily C. Sutton as Margo (left) and Katherine Robb as Eve (right) excel in 'Applause,' a story of deceit and treachery.

Theater Review 'Applause'

Performed this Friday and Saturday night at 8 p.m. in 100 Wolf Hall. Call 738-8935.

but aging star. Robb effectively conveyed the innocence, ambition and evil traits of the complex character Eve. She successfully endeavored herself to the audience and then revealed herself as a ruthless witch. As Margo, Emily C. Sutton-Smith (AS 91) was just shy of excellence. She never faltered in her role as the sometimes bitchy, but wise and likable veteran actress. A born comedienne, she knew just how to play every humorous line for all it is worth. Brian Fosnocht, as Margo's

lover Bill Sampson by far gave the best singing performance. He believably expressed his character's deep affection for Margo with a strong, clear voice. The only negative aspect regarding his character is that he does not appear more frequently. Benjamin A. Damiano (AS 93) gave a strong performance as playwright Buzz Richards and completely stole the "Good Friends" musical scene. His facial expressions and cover-up actions during stage gaffes formed a close camaraderie with the audience. As Buzz's wife Karen, Kathleen M. Lis (AS 91) gave a relatively stiff performance. Her nervousness showed, particularly when she hurriedly mumbled her lines to relieve herself of the chore of saying them.

see APPLAUSE page 14

Free advice that even mom and dad can't top

By Kristin Nolt
Staff Reporter

Did an undercover cop ever nab your fake I.D. at the Stone Balloon? Is your landlord threatening to rip up your lease because you had a wild party? Instead of having mom and dad hit the roof, try calling Robert Welshmer. Or, just drop by his office across from Sbarro's. Welshmer is an attorney whose practices run the gamut from real estate settlements to criminal cases. And somewhere along the way, he helps out students. At his office on 94 East Main St., a student who had his I.D. taken at the Stone Balloon walks in to ask what is going to happen to him, and what he can do about it. "A typical problem," says Welshmer with a shrug. He consults an average of two students a day, and they comprise about 10 percent of his clientele. In November, the Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress (DUSC) asked attorneys in Newark if they would offer free referrals for students with legal questions. Welshmer responded, and DUSC consequently contacted him to start a pilot referral program. He willingly discusses their situation with them, and defines their legal possibilities free of



Attorney Robert Welshmer offers university students free consultation for any legal problems a student may run into.

charge. He adds, however, that if the situation requires further legal consultation, a fee will be charged. Welshmer is well-qualified to offer university students legal advice. He has been helping them for 13 years. Having graduated from Delaware in '66, he knows both the campus

and the community. And he knows what problems students face. While at the university, he was a member of the Theta Chi Fraternity. "At Theta Chi, I can say without embarrassment that we exceeded 'Animal House,'" Welshmer says.

see FREE ADVICE page 14

Just when you thought it was safe to open The Review...

OK. This is the last one.

SNUDLETS Vol. 2 No. 2
• **Alumnagrabbers** — the cold, heartless form letters asking seniors to contribute to the Alumni Association long before they even graduate.
• **Babblecasting** — occurs when buzzing up to a friend's residence hall room, having their answering machine boom out of the speaker, and you are unable to hang up.
• **Chronobathing** — the ritual of waking up at exactly the same time every day to guarantee one's spot in the shower line.



Bob Bicknell

• **Datsdalaw** — the guarantee that Newark Police will take 30 seconds to respond to you locking your keys in your car and 3 1/2 hours when someone breaks into it.

• **Drop flopping** — the silly superstition that alternating between phone-in drop/add numbers will get you through faster.
• **Hall hermit** — the person who lives on your floor whom you only see enter and exit his/her room once or twice a week.
• **Hellman's hell** — the yellowish and seemingly impermeable layer of crust which forms over the mayonnaise bin in The Scrounge.
• **Maheerise** — favorite form of exercise among college males, often involving pushing buttons on a remote control.

• **Mellonoma** — closing out your accounts at one bank and moving to another because you have started to bounce checks.
• **Pedalphilis** — students who seem to enjoy nearly killing pedestrians with their mountain bikes.
• **Piel's point** — the actual moment in time (usually on a Friday or Saturday night) when you realize your blood-alcohol content is higher than your grade point average.
• **Pestisecond** — the brief period of time you keep your eyes shut after turning on the lights in your off-campus apartment to

allow the other creatures that live there the opportunity to run under the refrigerator.
• **Presidential hotline** — the secret red phone in board of trustees chairman Andrew Kirkpatrick's office which is linked to E.A. Trabant's house, in case the new president doesn't work out.
• **Sexile** — what you are in when your roommate requests the use of your room for entertaining a love interest overnight.
• **Sinkinals** — the dual-purpose fixtures in local watering holes for people who simply can't wait to use the toilet.
• **Spring breaking point** —

the maximum number of people who can cram into one hotel room for Spring Break to make the trip as inexpensive as possible.
• **The D.U./Balloon diet** — the interesting equilibrium obtained when the 10 pounds you gain from the free food at the Down Under happy hour is sweated off as you walk through a packed Stone Balloon.
• **Zee runz** — what you get instead of good grades when you take caffeine pills to stay awake to cram for an exam.

Bob Bicknell is the editorial editor of The Review.

Free advice from attorney offered to university students on Main Street

continued from page 13

recalling one brother who used to ride his motorcycle all through the house.

He describes his fraternity simply as "guys that liked to have a good time," recalling the year Theta Chi was kicked off campus for having a party. They then had another party and invited the Dean of Men (in the days when there was such a position) who showed up.

He was also a bartender at the Deer Park, and even confessed to drinking there when he was 18 with "an eraser-smudged I.D."

Welshmer admits that he was careful and personally never encountered any legal problems.

"Times were different then, and [underage drinking] really wasn't as much of a concern as it is today," he

says.

One main difference for Welshmer today is his attire. Facing his clients in jeans, sneakers, and a polo shirt on non-court days, it is easy to see that he relates well with his students.

"Oh, I hate students," he says, wryly.

Welshmer is clearly a casual, good-humored man dedicated to his clients and profession.

Yet there was a time when choosing his profession was a dilemma.

Welshmer graduated with a degree in political science, after concentrating on engineering and math. At one point he even worked as an engineer.

He was later drafted and because he had a college degree he joined the Air Force hoping to become a pilot.

Unfortunately, he was color-blind and unable to fly.

As a result, he was placed in charge of the Police Squad on his military base in Miami. It was there that he realized his interest in law.

After serving "five of the best years of his life" in the Air Force, Welshmer obtained his law degree from Rutgers University.

He worked for several years as a prosecutor before beginning his practice on Main Street.

Of the university, Welshmer says, "It's one community with students aging from 17 to 22, yet they're in the same social environment," he explains. "There is going to be underage drinking. We can only caution people to be careful and aware."

Most of the problems he sees with students are underage possession

and consumption of alcohol, and even entering a package store while being underage.

He remembers one case, however, that was not so ordinary.

"One year after finals, a student got arrested in his top floor Christiana Towers apartment because he had just gotten out of the shower and was riding around naked on a mop.

"He had a cowboy hat on his head, and was shooting his blow dryer as a gun while listening to 'Celebration' by Kool and the Gang.

"A security guard on the roof of the Towers spotted him through binoculars and arrested him for indecent exposure!"

"He wasn't indecent to anyone!" says Welshmer.

Around football season he had a lot of students come in because of

the tailgating restrictions.

Welshmer says he still goes to every game with his wife, Maggie, a university graduate who is now in charge of campus branch libraries. His son, Robert, is a university sophomore majoring in economics.

At tailgates, he especially keeps

a close eye on the activity.

"I look for clients and go around dropping cards," he says, grinning.

But of all of his cases, he said he enjoys his student clientele best.

"There's never a dull moment," he says.

'Applause' cast deserves a spattering of praise

continued from page 13

Although she possesses a lovely singing voice, her talents are not suited to musical comedy. Lis' asides during the "Good Friends" number, however, were successfully executed in a cute and humorous manner.

Hilarious is the only word to describe John G. Mortenson (AS 93) in his role as Margo's homosexual hairdresser. Appearing in tight polyester pants, Mortenson's effeminate antics rocked the audience with laughter whenever he appeared.

Unfortunately, most of the cast members were unable to overcome the trite, clumsy choreography. Though the chorus valiantly trooped through each routine, the outdated, predictable dance steps were neither interesting nor entertaining.

One chorus girl, Susan M. Furst

(AS 92), did manage to add an element of maturity and grace to the song and dance numbers.

Jill A. Laurinaitis (AS 92), another chorus girl, sparkled when performing solo parts of the title song and "She's No Longer a Gypsy."

Although playing well, the pit

orchestra frequently overpowered the singers. Stage microphones were sometimes amplified too high and the feedback was distracting.

The costumes was the performance's final faux pas. Many of Sutton-Smith's dresses were ill-fitting, causing her to falsely appear, as suggested by one line

"as fragile as a moose."

Many of Damiano's plaid and striped clothing combinations were unnecessary and unappealing.

Despite the cast's few lapses, apparently attributable to muddled direction, HTAC delivered an entertaining production.

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Going for the gold with Grand G

By Kevin B. Richardson
Staff Reporter

"Young, gifted and black" would best describe this multi-talented man.

He has balanced a career as a record company executive, record producer and the front man of his band.

He is only 19 and it would be a pretty safe bet that Grand G has an even brighter future ahead.

In the meantime, Grand G's reputation has become firmly entrenched in the local rap scene.

More commonly known as Oya Yakuba Gilbert, Grand G started in the summer of 1988 as a writer and performer for The 5-Man Posse. The group was a bunch of friends caught up in the rap craze with little equipment and little desire to take their music beyond the fun they had with it.

The group split, leaving Gilbert with a major decision. Would he forge ahead or stop performing? Gilbert chose to set a path for success in the music industry.

"I expanded my horizons with the help of Troy, The Real McCoy, Husser," he says.

Husser, founder and president of Tomorrow's Gold Records, signed Gilbert to produce a single for the all-female group, Silk & Satin.

The song, "InEffect," was his first shot at producing. The song had flavor and met with much local success, but, for Gilbert, it was not good enough.

Dissatisfied with the sound, he went back to the basics — he went to the studio to perfect his production skills.

With the mastery of the mixing boards came Gilbert's band's, 3rd Dynasty's, first



Allison Graves

Grand G, otherwise known as Oya Yakuba Gilbert, is a local record producer, record company executive and rap band front man all at the tender age of 19.

recorded song "Gots to Get Funky," which impressed Husser so much he asked Gilbert to produce an entire album for Tomorrow's Gold.

But first he attended The New Music Seminar last year in New York City. Gilbert met such music industry notables as Big Daddy Kane, Queen Latifah, DJ Mark and The Fat Boys.

"The seminar was very enlightening," he says. "[It is a must] if you plan to live the

music industry 24 hours a day, seven days a week."

And that he does, as a vice president for Tomorrow's Gold.

"Many companies have vice presidents in charge of promotions," however, he says, "I'm in charge of production, promotions, advertising...all aspects of Tomorrow's Gold."

After returning from the seminar, he set his sights on putting together his own album. He decided to create a compilation album

featuring the work of local artists, with his group as the focal point.

Promotional tapes were submitted by rappers throughout the Delaware Peninsula. Five of these artists were selected to appear on the album, "Project X."

Local rappers Fred Gee & DJ F-3, I.O.R., MC Iziah, Silk & Satin and Todd-1 each contributed one track. Silk & Satin, the only females on "Project X," 3rd Dynasty contributed three tracks.

Gilbert began by writing literature and his lyrics reflect this influence: they are poetry put to music.

He varies his rapping style from rapid to slow and is accented by well-placed scratching by DJ Supreme and Shans.

As for the name itself, the "3rd" represents the code for blacks in ethnic categories on standardized tests and forms.

"Dynasty goes back to Roman days," Gilbert explains.

Tomorrow's Gold Records, following the example of BDP, Luke Skywalker & MC Hammer, utilize "street soldiers," as well as distributors. "Street Soldiers" are vendors whose stores are stands set up on streets.

Tomorrow's Gold is also producing a local rap video show. The first show will begin by promoting local artists and will expand to cover the entire rap industry.

The company hopes to stay independent, but would like to link up with a major label for distribution.

He wants aspiring performers to know that it takes a lot of work to become successful.

If Gilbert continues to grow at this rate, he and Tomorrow's Gold will land on the record charts as platinum.

'Mask' reveals Mac's wear, tear

By Ken Kerschbaumer
Managing Editor

Once upon a time there was a band. They had talent and they recorded many albums together. The critics loved them, the public loved them, even people over 45 loved them.

But alas, one day the magic was gone. They had grown tired of the business and decided to end their collaborative efforts. So, as easily as the band was born, it died. The members of the group parted ways and everyone was happy.

Dear Fleetwood Mac, please do the same. Signed, a concerned listener.

After hearing Fleetwood Mac's latest and hopefully last effort, there should be concern not only for the health of the band but also for the health of the public.

Save your ears. Forget Ozzy Osbourne records. Burn this one. It's

Album Review

Fleetwood Mac
'Behind the Mask'
Warner Brothers
☆

much more dangerous, trust me. This is the kind of album that can turn even the most sane person into a frothing idiot.

"The sky is the limit now/ We can hit it on the nail/ And when we do/ I'll think about you."

Wow. Pretty intense, huh? Having the lyrical wit of a bazooka wrapper, the Mac attack falls flat on its face in cliches and a triteness which hasn't been seen since Milli Vanilli told the world to "Blame it On the Rain."

But while Milli Vanilli may blame it on the rain, there's nothing to blame for this effort other than the departure of Fleetwood Mac guitarist Lindsey Buckingham.

It's now frighteningly clear that Buckingham was the only one in the band with any sort of writing talent. Stevie Nicks, up to her old draino gargling tricks, is uninspired, as is Christie McVie. Also, two new guitarists Rick Vito and Billy Burnette do not add up to one Buckingham, and one has to think that the main reason the band is wallowing in mediocrity is their petty presence.

Picking apart each song is too easy, and, more importantly, would take a few days. Let me put it this way. Do you remember Leo Sayer? Well, this album makes Sayer look and sound like Springsteen. You don't remember Leo Sayer? Well, that shows just how pathetic this release is.

"Love love love/ Love is dangerous/ Lo-o-o-o-ove/ Love is dangerous."

And so, it seems, is Fleetwood Mac.



John Schneider

Miki Howard lights up Newark

By Donna Jackson
Staff Reporter

Miki Howard says her name means big beautiful tree in Japanese, and her smooth sounds branched out to embrace an enthusiastic audience Saturday night in Newark Hall.

Howard sang a selection of her hits including "Imagination," "Baby Be Mine" and newer songs, "Love Under New Management." Her tantalizing vocals brought over 250 people to their feet for four standing ovations.

Energetic and theatrical, Howard creates an intimate family atmosphere for her audience. At one point during the performance, she left the stage to invite members of the audience to sing with her.

Students had a chance to show their talents and dance the "electric slide" with an artist who continues to be a hit the rhythm and blues charts.

"If you're here to enjoy my music," says Howard, "then you have something in your life that I have had in my life, so we share a common denominator as far as I'm concerned [and] that makes us like family."

Howard concluded the concert with her latest hit "Love Under New Management," her voice travelling effortlessly from a powerful soprano to a sultry alto. The audience could barely contain themselves and didn't want to see her leave.

"There's one thing I want you to know before I leave," said Howard. "There's love in this house."

Howard's sense of family love continues off-stage. Howard says she brings her six-month-old daughter, Kaitlen, with her everywhere while she tours.

She is touring in support of her third album titled, "Miki Howard." The product of a musical Chicago family, both of her parents were

Concert Review

Miki Howard
Newark Hall
April 14, Saturday

members of gospel group. Howard herself sang with the legendary Rev. James Cleveland, and has backed a variety of artists including Kenny G, Cameo and Dolly Parton.

Besides her family, her neighborhood has influenced her music, Howard says.

"Where I grew up in Chicago, there was a tavern on one corner and a [church] on the other," said Howard. "So it was like the people were real bluesy but real spiritual."

Howard describes her music as "traditional R&B." She listens to a variety of music, particularly from the '20's and '30's. Howard says she is influenced by classic artists; Billie Holiday, Judy Garland and Aretha Franklin.

Though she writes and produces some of her own material but Howard sees herself primarily as a singer, said Howard. She hopes to gain more success with this album and then return to the studio this fall.

One day, she says she would like to work with Grammy winning producer Quincy Jones.

Her next stop on this tour is Cleveland, where she will appear with David Peaston.

The concert was part of the 1990 Black Arts Festival sponsored by the Cultural Programming Advisory Board and the Black Arts Festival Committee, said committee chairman H. Timothy Foxx, III.

Comedian Pancho Villa opened the show with a repertoire of impressions.

Area vendors displayed selections of cultural jewelry, clothing and literature throughout the evening.

PE fears divided planet

By Richard Jones
Assistant Entertainment Editor

Believe the hype! Public Enemy is back with a message that is as funky as it is caustic. PE has shown that commercial success hasn't dulled their piercing yet poignant social commentary.

On their latest, "Fear of a Black Planet," Chuck D., Flavor Flav, Terminator X and the S1Ws have returned to the music scene with more ground-breaking and revolutionary rap.

Since their first LP, "Yo! Bum Rush the Show," Public Enemy has been socially conscious. "Fear of a Black Planet" is the group's most conscious album yet.

Public Enemy is still addressing the problems of the black community and at the same time the group seems to be saying that the problems of the black community are everyone's.

Just as the old maxim says that an injustice to one man is an injustice to all, the 20 tracks on the LP deal with dilemmas that most directly affect the black community, but which indirectly affect the entire world community.

PE's album is a multi-layered sampling treat with the group employing such sources as Richard Pryor records, static, crowd sounds and political speeches while delivering their

Album Review

Public Enemy
'Fear of a Black Planet'
Def Jam
☆☆☆☆

message, which is probably the best rap music today.

The album contains little, if any, filler and is excellent as a whole. If any songs on the album



could be called standouts, they would include the album's second single "911 is a Joke," on which Flavor Flav raps about ineffective emergency service, "Welcome to the Terrordome" and "Power to the People," a club-infected cut.

Other fine tracks are "Who Stole the Soul," a look at financial inequity of the black community;

"Revolutionary Generation," a tribute to black women; and "Fight the Power," the anthem of Spike Lee's "Do The Right Thing."

PE's mixture of great grooves and insightful commentary are best seen on the tracks "Brothers Gonna Work It Out" and "Burn Hollywood Burn."

"Brothers Gonna Work It Out" ponders a better future for black males at a time when 25 percent of them are under court rule, either in jail or on probation.

"Burn Hollywood Burn" is a criticism of black exploitation films and salutes the new movement by blacks to make their own movies independent of Hollywood.

On the title track, Public Enemy summarizes their mantra: "People livin' in fear/ Of my shade/ (Or my hi-top fade)/ I'm not the one runnin'/ But they got me on the run/ Treat me like I have a gun/ All I got is genes and chromosomes/ Consider me black to the bone/ All I want is peace and love/ On this planet/ (Ain't that how God planned it)."

In theory, the aforementioned peace and love is how God planned it, and on "Fear of a Black Planet," PE brilliantly expresses their hope for a peaceful, loving planet and shows us how far we are from that goal.

Razor Tracks

1. The Sundays *Here's Where the Story Begins* (Roughtrade Records)
2. Flour LUV 713 (Touch n Go Records)
3. Stone Roses *Fools Gold* (Silvertone/ RCA Records)
4. The Hummingbirds *Alimony 12"* (Elektra)
5. House of Love *House of Love* (RCA/ UK)
6. Wedding Present *Bizarro* (RCA)
7. Robyn Hitchcock *Eye* (Twintone/ A&M Records)
8. Galaxy 500 *Ceremony 12"* (Roughtrade Records)
9. The Chills *Submarine Bells* (Slash/ Warner Bros. Records)
10. Sinead O'Connor *I do not want what I haven't got* (Ensign/ Chrysalis)

Razor Tracks was compiled 4/14/90 from WXDR's Cutting Edge Program compiled by Scott Messing.

Heavy Rotation

k.d. lang *Shadowland* (Mercury) — So I'm on a country kick, but this is too good to ignore. Lang does everything on this album from down home gritty rockabilly to acoustic love songs that could only be covered by Sinead O'Connor. She surprisingly has as much range as the Irish lass, and probably can go deeper. Don't miss the song she does with Dolly and Loretta. Come on you know who I'm talking about.

— W.C.H.

Local Picks

Johnny O and the Classic Dogs of Love — I never thought I'd ever admit to liking any band that had the word classic in the band name, but I humbly apologize to Johnny O et al. These guys are hot.

Where else can you see three horn players, a bassist, a drummer, a guitarist, a synth player and, yes, a lead singer who either plays sax or a stand-up drum kit on one stage. Oh, and did I mention everyone in the band sings lead occasionally? They took any classic song, and some not too classic, (Tone Loc's "Wild Thing"), and gave them their unique hip-horn treatment. Fortunately they'll be at the Balloon again this Friday, and the cover charge will be \$3.

— W.C.H.

Metal Madness

1. Reverend Reverend EP (Def Jam/ Columbia)
2. Sanctuary Into the Mirror Black (Epic)
3. Death Spiritual Healing (Combat)
4. Atrophy Violent By Nature (Roadracer)
5. Riot Privilege of Power (Epic)
6. Scatterbrain Here Comes Trouble (In-Effect)
7. Princess Pang Princess Pang (Epic)
8. A.S.A.P Silver and Gold (Enigma)
9. Prong Beg to Differ (Epic)
10. Anacrusis Reason (Restless/ Metalblade)

Club Beats was compiled 4/14/90 from WXDR's Ruffage Program compiled by Rich Grafstein.

Ratings

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

CLASSIFIEDS

Classified 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.

ANNOUNCEMENT

HTAC presents the smash hit Broadway musical: **APPLAUSE!** April 13, 14, 20 and 21, 100 Wolf Hall, 8:00PM. \$3 Students, \$4 Non-students - available at the door.

Off-Campus Student Association (OCSA) Semiformal tickets on sale 17th and 18th in Student Center.

Off-Campus Student Association Semi-Formal tickets Sales, Student Center 17th & 18th, or call for tickets 451-2629. All off-campus students welcome.

Off-campus Student Association Bus Trip to Baltimore Inner Harbor. April 28, tickets available 17th & 18th Student Center, or call for tickets 451-2629. All off-campus students welcome.

Off-campus Student Association General Meeting, Tues. 17th & 18th in Kirkwood Rm. at 430.

Join a Board of Trustees, Faculty Senate, or DUSC committee. Applications available at 306 Student Center or call the DUSC Hotline for details, 451-1082. Hurry applications due April 24.

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WORD PROS Term papers, resumes, pick-up and delivery. 301-398-4567.

Work with fast-paced carpentry crew in Newark. Must be reliable, have dependable transportation, able to follow instructions and safety policies. Call Bonnie or Dana at 573-2509.

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Dewey beach, 4 blocks to beach, 3br, 2 bath, South Ave. Seasonal at \$8300. Responsible groups only. call Jack Lingo, Inc. Realtor, 227-3893.

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WORDPROCESSING by C. Lynne Publications 368-2480

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Looking for responsible girl to rent room in large house has usage to House Kitchen, Laundry Room. 20 minutes from University. Must see to appreciate. Call Kathy at 215-932-5117 evenings 215-692-0551 days until 5:00pm.

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Great Apt. available for summer sublet. Main St. 3 or 4 people. Call 738-1708

Wanted- 1 female non-smoker to share a room in a 2 bedroom and den in Park Place. Call 453-1934

Wanted- 1 female non-smoker to share a room in a 2 bedroom & den in Park Place. Call 453-1934.

Roommate needed for beach house in Dewey beach. May 25-Sept. 4. Prime location. Call 453-9129.

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

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Female Roommate needed to share apartment with 2 others 9/90. Call Valerie 738-5738.

N.S. roommate needed for summer and fall. Beautiful apt. on Main St. Call 738-4564.

Great apt. available for summer sublet. Main St. 3 or 4 people. Call 738-1708.

Female roommate wanted to share 2 bedroom Park Place apt. with 2 others. Available summer and or school year 1990-91. \$185 mo./utilities. Call and leave message 292-2652.

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ROOM AND BOARD PLUS \$150/MONTH SALARY IN EXCHANGE FOR CHILDCARE OF 9-YEAR-OLD BOY AFTER SCHOOL. GLASGOW AREA. CAR REQUIRED. NONSMOKER ONLY. STARTING IN MAY OR EARLIER. CALL 834-8323

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Computer Software Company in Wilmington, DE is looking for Full time/ Part time marketing and administrative help. PC experience a plus. Flexible Schedule. \$6 per hour and up. Call Cyrus Brinn at 792-1446 for an interview.

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Did you miss the bus this morning? Have your opinions heard. Fill out the GOLD COMMENT SHEETS available on all UD buses. Students for better buses.

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LOST: Gold Alpha Phi Sisterhood pin with initials A. W. on back. If found please call 738-8752.

PERSONALS

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

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Come TONIGHT to PHI SIG's annual "Ice Cream Social" from 4-7pm at our house(192 Orchard Rd.) Get ready for some FUN!!

PLANNED PARENTHOOD offers: birth control for MEN AND WOMEN. Pregnancy tests. Non-judgmental pregnancy counseling. Abortion. Tests and treatments for sexually transmitted diseases, HIV. CONFIDENTIAL. Call 713-7801 for appointment.

Come find out about THE LEAST YOU SHOULD KNOW ABOUT PUNCTUATION. 3:30-4:30p.m., Wed., April 18, 019 Memorial Hall.

HEY! ALPHA PHIS: Greek Games is coming... are you prepared???

ALPHA PHI thanks ATO, AEPI, PHIPSI, PHISIG, and AXIO for the mixer!

Happy Birthday ALPHA XI DELTA! Here's to 97 fabulous years!

JEN GEARHART have an awesome week! What more is there to say but DAG. Only one and a half months left of R.A. stuff.

AXO- The Proud Crowd- 100 years and still growing

4-16-90 We will work it out. I love you.

Come find out about THE LEAST YOU SHOULD KNOW ABOUT PUNCTUATION. 3:30-4:30 p.m., Wed., April 18, 019 Memorial Hall.

Michele- Thanks for the great time at the Alpha Chi date party. I had a blast.

Frisky, Ditz, and Davies- Your playgirl subscriptions has been paid in full. Enjoy. Camelot

Phi Sigma Sigma thanks ATO, AZD, APHI, AEPIE for a great mixer!

Teresa H.-Keep on Truckin'! Love you, Kym

Phi Sigma-Sig Ep twist A thon, Saturday, April 21, 10:00 Harrington Beach. Don't miss it!

Mike Braun!! Your secret admirer is watching you.

Hey Tru Han! I just signed the divorce papers. Love Drew, Robynne & Noelle.

AXO - The Proud Crowd- 100 years and still growing.

4-16-88 We will work it out. I love you.

Kathy for Iowa, Ready for your first LEGAL daquiri?! Happy 21st!! Kim and Raquel.

DIONNE WENKE-Happy birthday for Crestview Drive! We love you!

AOII OPEN HOUSE (Wed.) April 18, 6pm to 8pm. All welcome!

Happy 22nd birthday to my favorite SNUGGLERUNNY.

PETE ROTH and DAVE RYAN - Happy Birthday (a bit early)!! Phi Sigma Pi.

STD is not an oil treatment! It's something you can get from a friend. Sex Ed. Task Force.

ALPHA PHI thanks ATO AEPI, PHIPSI, PHISIG, AND AXIO for the mixer.

Happy Birthday ALPHA XI DELTA. Here's to 97 Fabulous Years!

Do you know any courteous busdrivers? We want to hear it! Complete the GOLD COMMENT SHEETS available on all UD buses. Students for better buses.

Jen Gearheart: have an awesome week! What more is there to say but DAG. Only one and a half months of R.A. stuff.

HEY ALPHA PHIS: Greek Games is coming... are you prepared???

WHERE IN THE WORLD DOES GOD WANT YOU? Baptist Campus Ministries presents THE CALEB PROJECT, A Missions Ministry Team. Tues., April 17, 100 Kirkbride. EVERYONE IS WELCOME!

HEY TOASTIES-you missed a great meeting! Don't miss the next one-Thursday, April 19, 5:30 pm, 116 Purnell.

Part of being a Toastmaster is helping others improve their speaking skills-learn how to do it best on Thursday, April 19, 5:30 pm, 116 Purnell.

JILL- WHAT'S FOR BREAKFAST???

JILL- YOU ARE THE BEST PLEDGE MOM. LOVE YOUR LKB PLEDGELINGS. PS: WE'VE ALMOST MADE IT!!

LKB PLEDGES! Inspiration Week is here- You're doing a great job! Love, the sisters.

V. A. Happy 21st birthday chick! It's about time! No more sneaking in and running away from bouncers! Love Yall! Traci.

Happy 21st birthday Beth! You are a great roomie and a friend! Let's rock the house down on Thursday night! Love Yall! Traci.

WHERE IN THE WORLD DOES GOD WANT YOU? Baptist Ministries Presents THE CALEB PROJECT, Tuesday, April 17, 100 Kirkbride. EVERYONE IS INVITED!

Tired of complaining with friends about the University? Let your voice be heard! Join a Faculty Senate, Dusc, or Board of Trustees committee. Call the DUSC Hotline, 451-1082, for details because YOU CAN MAKE A DIFFERENCE.

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10-9 F
10-6 Sat.
12-5 Sun.

42 E.Main St. 368-2980



Leslie D. Barbaro
Junior right-hander Drew Ellis has walked only one batter in 35 innings in 1990. In six games, he has five wins and one save.

Hens take 7th in a row

Garagozzo, Ellis boost records to 5-0 in doubleheader win over Rider College

By Josh Putterman
Sports Editor

LAWRENCEVILLE, N.J. — The Delaware baseball team didn't need a miracle to sweep a doubleheader at Rider College, only perfection.

And in playing their first two errorless games of the season, the Hens (17-5 overall, 8-0 in the East Coast Conference) bucked the defending ECC champion Broncs (10-15, 3-3 ECC), 2-1 and 8-4, in a pair of seven-inning games Saturday at Richard F. Daly Field.

The victories pushed Delaware's streak to seven in a row, including a string of five straight one-run games. The 8-0 ECC start is also the Hens' best since an 11-0 mark in 1980.

For Delaware, a smorgasbord of clutch pitching and key hitting was used to tighten its stranglehold on first place in the ECC.

"We were ready," said Hens' Head Coach Bob Hannah about playing the defending champs. "I'm glad we demonstrated we were ready."

Sophomore lefty Keith Garagozzo pitched a complete game in the opener, allowing Rider's lone run in the seventh inning. The Hens played six runs in the sixth inning of the nightcap to seal the Broncs' fate. Garagozzo (5-0) allowed five hits

and three walks, but also struck out six batters and picked off two runners.

"My fastball, I was putting where I wanted; I was throwing pretty good heat," said Garagozzo, who faced only six batters over the minimum 21. "And my curveball, when I needed it, I put it where I wanted it, too."

Garagozzo's biggest out, Hannah said, was when he struck out Rider's clean-up hitter, third baseman Tom Gavin, with two on and two out in the sixth inning to preserve a 2-0 lead. "He pitched him real tough," the coach said.

In the first game, Delaware scored on shortstop Lance Abbott's solo home run in the third and on a Brian Fleury (3-for-3) RBI-double in the sixth.

The nightcap had six straight Hens reach base in the six-run sixth (say that five times fast).



Bob Hannah disputes the umpire's call.

Junior right-hander Drew Ellis (5-0) was cruising along with a three-hitter after five innings, but ran into trouble after his teammates chalked up the sixth-inning runs.

His arm went on vacation with an

8-1 lead, giving up four straight hits with no outs, highlighted by a three-run homer by Broncs' center fielder Joe Cerasi. He was relieved by junior Daryl Hendricks.

"I was a little tired when I went out," Ellis said of pitching in the sixth. "A long wait sure doesn't help."

"It helps on the scoreboard."

Delaware travels to Wilmington College today and West Chester tomorrow before hosting Rutgers Thursday at Delaware Diamond. All three games will start at 3 p.m.

ECC BASEBALL STANDINGS

Team	ECC W-L	Pct	GB	Overall W-L	Pct
Delaware	8-0	1.000	—	17-5-0	.773
Lafayette	7-1	.875	1	15-10-0	.600
Lehigh	3-3	.500	4	7-6-1	.538
Rider	3-3	.500	4	10-15-0	.400
Drexel	1-3	.250	5	4-15-0	.211
Holstra	1-3	.250	5	3-12-0	.200
Bucknell	1-5	.167	6	5-14-0	.262
Towson St.	0-6	.000	7	9-20-0	.310

(Top four teams qualify for ECC playoffs)

Delaware Invitational yields record results

By Tara Finnegan
Staff Reporter

The Greek god Mercury must have looked down upon Newark Saturday. With winged feet, Mercury soared above a scintillating blue sky while mere mortals, called Hens, skied to first-place finishes.

The Delaware men's and women's track and field teams were treated to a sort of spotlight, from both Mt. Olympus and various record-breaking performances.

The women's 4 x 100-meter relay team of Evelyn Campbell, Connie Pogue, Jill Foster and Dionne Jones clenched first place in an invitational-record 48.0 seconds, qualifying for the East Coast Athletic Conference (ECAC) championship.

"This was the fastest we've run this season," said sophomore Pogue, who ran in the 4 x 400-meter relay that finished first and also qualified for ECACs by setting a new Delaware Stadium record of 4:02.4.

Jones, a sophomore, qualified for ECACs in the 100-meter dash and set a new stadium record with a time of 12.0.

The men's 4 x 100-meter relay teams, Delaware A (Andy Treinen, Maurice Ragland, David Sheppard, Mark Murray) and Delaware Freshmen (Mark Fields, Randy Lambert, Jim Bugden, George Boswell) qualified for the Intercollegiate Association of Amateur Athletes of America (IC4A) with times of 43.0 and 43.5, respectively.

Sheppard won the 200-meter dash and qualified for IC4As in the 400-meter run with a time of 48.4, defeating Olympic runner Tracy Baskin, who finished third.

Despite defeating a former Olympian, Sheppard was not fully satisfied with his performance.

Sheppard said the times were slow and he felt he should be running a faster pace at this point.

"Right now, I should be running a low 47/high 46 [in the 400]. By

Penn Relays [April 26 to 28], I wanted to be running a low 46/high 45," he said.

Other first-place finishes in the running events were the men's 4 x 400-meter relay (Chris Cronis, Ragland, Sheppard, Boswell) and sophomore Robyn Neely in the women's 400-meter hurdles.

During the times when the sun disappeared, the competitors in the field events had it made in the shade, boasting two new school records: an IC4A/NCAA provisional qualifier and an ECAC qualifier.

Hens' sophomore javelin throwers, Joe Jerkovich and Kris Knoebel, set new men's and women's stadium records hurling the javelin 56.22 and 40.74 meters, respectively. Knoebel qualified for the ECACs.

Sophomore Adriana Festa, finished first throwing the discus 39.24 and junior Brian Cheyney threw the hammer 49.80 for a new Delaware record.

Long jumpers Pauline Dargis, a sophomore, and Lambert both leaped to first place while senior Jim Supple triple jumped into first place with 13.87.

Sophomore Alexander Coles lived up to Head Coach Jim Fischer's high hopes for a good performance by finishing first, soaring over 7 feet 2 inches to qualify for both IC4As and for an NCAA Provisional standards.

Juniors Erika Brandt and Kelli Starr and sophomore Dawn Sullivan all jumped 5-4 to share first place in the high jump.



Allison Graves
Sophomore Alexander Coles goes airborne Saturday as he qualifies for IC4As and the NCAA Provisional standards.

Surprise! Shillinglaw wins 100th as UD lacrosse coach

After talking to Delaware men's lacrosse Head Coach Bob Shillinglaw, one might get the impression that milestones are very overrated.

Shillinglaw won his 100th game at Delaware Saturday as the Hens (4-6 overall) came from behind to defeat C.W. Post (0-6), 9-8.

"I didn't even realize it until the game was over [when junior midfielder] Greg Wood tossed the ball at me," said Shillinglaw, who has a 100-85 record.

"That stuff doesn't make much

difference. I wanted it for the team. They have four years of lacrosse. Every game is important."

The Hens almost had to wait until Saturday, when they play at 9th-ranked Towson State, to get the coach his 100th victory.

C.W. Post built an 8-4 lead going into the fourth quarter, but Delaware, led by junior midfielder Rusty Ward, scored five unanswered goals.

Ward found the net three times in the final quarter and led all scorers with four total.

But the game-winner was scored by sophomore Roberts Moore with four minutes and 12 seconds left in the game.

Senior goalie Gerard deLyra had 18 saves.

The Hens play at 7:30 Saturday night at Towson in a game that usually decides the East Coast Conference champion and is always a war.

"When Towson and Delaware play, throw the records out," Shillinglaw said.

— David Blenckstone

Delaware freshman Sarah Young (32) gets tangled up with a Bucknell player while fighting for a loose ball in Saturday's game in Lewisburg, Pa. The Hens won 8-1 to go 3-1 in the ECC.

Women's win extends Bucknell's 0-for-1990s

By Scott Tarpley
Assistant Sports Editor

LEWISBURG, Pa. — After last week's 12-5 shellacking at the hands of the Temple Owls, the Delaware women's lacrosse team hoped it could bounce back against its next opponent, the last-place team in the East Coast Conference.

The 14th-ranked Hens (5-4 overall, 3-1 in the ECC) did just that Saturday, as they stomped the hapless Bisons of Bucknell University (0-9, 0-5 ECC) 8-1.

"It was a nice win for us," said Delaware Head Coach MaryBeth Holder. "We needed a win and we'll take a win."

Bucknell unveiled a new

wrinkle in its defense, but it was to no avail.

"It was something new for us having to attack a 10-man defense," said Hens' freshman attacker Catherine Tropp. "But I think for doing it the first time, we did pretty well."

"Hopefully, next time it comes up, we'll do it better."

First-year Bucknell Head Coach Jen Averill said she was impressed with Delaware's ability to beat her team's defense.

"I have to give [the Hens] a lot of credit," Averill said. "They capitalized a lot. They're quick with their transition."

"Any team that's going to beat a zone like we play has to be quick

in executing on the transition."

Sophomore attacker Meghan Mulqueen led the Hens with three goals, raising her team-leading total to 22.

Bucknell junior attacker Julie McCausland said despite the loss, the Bisons were not entirely displeased with their performance.

"We kept them down," McCausland said.

"We were expecting them to score a lot more, and we kept them down. I'm really proud of that fact."

The game was marked by many calls which were questioned by both coaches.

"The officiating was a little confusing," Holder said. "But there's nothing we can do about that."

Despite their lack of wins this season, the Bisons are not without optimism.

"Bucknell's coming up," McCausland said.

"Don't worry about us," she added. "We're doing a lot more recruiting and we're filling out our team."

Averill said the Bisons' major concern this year is that they do not have a strong attacker.

"Our weakness right now is our strength of attack," she said. "We can make the good goal-line stands, but unless you have an attack to counteract that, it's kind of like swinging short-handed."

Delaware's next test will come courtesy of Loyola College today at 3 p.m. in Baltimore.

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK



David Sheppard

The senior accounting major qualified in four events for the IC4A Championships (May 19-20) as a result of Saturday's Delaware Invitational.

He won the 200-meter dash (22.0 seconds) and the 400-meter run (48.4) and ran a leg in the winning 4 x 100- and 4 x 400-meter relays.



Jen Podos

The Delaware softball team won its first two ECC games of the season by downing Lehigh Saturday at Delaware Field.

Softball walks over Lehigh 6-0, 11-2 in doubleheader

By Jay Cooke
Assistant News Editor

Often in sports, a player's performance can be so remarkable it single-handedly determines the outcome of the game.

Remember, however, that a performance can also be remarkably bad.

The Delaware softball team (5-8 overall, 2-4 in the East Coast Conference, not including yesterday's games), in sweeping a Saturday afternoon doubleheader from ECC foe Lehigh (5-12, 1-5 ECC), benefitted from two forms of remarkable pitching.

In the opener, Hens' senior pitcher Kathy Tucci dominated the Engineers as she scattered three hits, struck out four and walked none en route to a 6-0 Delaware victory.

"Kathy made it real easy for the defense," said Hens' Head Coach B.J. Ferguson. "This was probably one of the best games she's thrown."

"[Tucci] put the ball where she wanted to," Ferguson added. "We had the defense behind her, and we gave her some runs. She doesn't have to press when she's got the support behind her."

Tucci, in fact, supplied offensive support for herself in the game, going 2-for-4, knocking in three runs with a suicide squeeze, a single and a ground-rule double.

As for the second game, however, Lehigh pitcher Kimberly Kocher had a remarkably poor outing.

Kocher walked eight Delaware batters in the bottom of the first before being pulled for another hurler. By the end of the inning, 10 Hens had crossed the plate as they breezed to an 11-2 victory.

After early season hardships in which the team lost seven games by two runs or less, Delaware has

now won three of its last five games by a total of 19 runs.

"This win got us all psyched up," said Hens' center fielder Kim Griffin. "We needed more games under our belt."

Not to be overshadowed by Tucci, Delaware received more outstanding pitching from sophomore Cheryl Richino and freshman Audra Renzi, who combined in the second game to limit the Engineers to only two runs.

"The team continues to get better," Ferguson said. "We're more up and confident every game. I think we're only going to get stronger [as the season progresses]."

Perhaps inspired by Tucci's hurling, some of the Hens' sleeping bats awakened in the Lehigh series.

In the first game, the team equaled its highest run output for the season, and in the second game, they shattered it.

Offensive punch in the sweep was provided for Delaware by senior second baseman Cathy Miller, who went 4-for-6, and freshman left fielder Michelle Rittenhouse, who had three hits and three RBI.

"Our confidence is up because almost everyone got in the game and everyone got a hit," Griffin said.

Griffin was a spark plug for the Hens all day. She stole three bases, scored three runs and played solid defense. She needs two more steals to become Delaware's all-time stolen base leader.

Ferguson said although the team has a tough week ahead with games against the University of Pennsylvania and Princeton, it is looking forward to upcoming ECC contests with Towson State, Lafayette and Bucknell.

Saylor stops shots, even in old socks

By Alan Greilsamer
Staff Reporter

Uniqueness comes not only from the position Leslie Saylor plays, but also from the good luck football charm she wears on a ribbon around her ankle. The charm was a gift from her grandfather.

Sporting uniform number 100, she also has worn the same socks in every lacrosse game she has played since seventh grade.

She spends her spring afternoons getting balls thrown 60 mph at her 5-foot-1 1/4-inch body.

A junior communications major, Saylor is the starting goalie for the Delaware women's lacrosse team.

"Goalie is an individualized position that allows you to do your own thing," Saylor said. "The happy feeling of stopping a goal is equivalent to scoring a goal."

She admits that sometimes she gets scared in the net. "I close my eyes sometimes, but somehow I usually stop those goals."

"I usually get hit in the [mask] three or four times a practice, but I am used to it by now," Saylor said.

After the women's field hockey season ended her freshman year, Saylor was invited to the first day of women's lacrosse practice, she said.

She did not want to go, but after having a long talk with her father, she decided to give it a shot.

She hasn't had one serious injury since beginning lacrosse in seventh

grade, and her father, Lynn Saylor, is not worried about the danger of his daughter's position. "She wears fairly good protection," he said.

Leslie did not start her first game until this season. "I was not supposed to be starting, but I played well in practice and in the game against [nationally-ranked University of] Maryland," Saylor said.

This season, she racked up 17 saves in a come-from-behind, 12-9, victory over Drexel. And on Saturday, she allowed only one goal against Bucknell.

Senior co-captain Barb Wolffe said Saylor is a strong part of the Hens' defense. "She is kind of quiet back there in goal, but her actions show she is a loud person," Wolffe said.

First-year Head Coach MaryBeth Holder described Saylor as intense, consistent and quick. "She has a job to do and she is getting that job done," Holder said.

Off the field, Leslie is part of the Outreach Program in which college athletes lecture area high school students about the dangers of alcohol and drugs.

"College athletes are role models for high school students," said Saylor, who hopes to become a communications professor and possibly coach a high school lacrosse team. "They are going to listen to people that are closer to their own age."



Leslie D. Barbaro

Junior goalie Leslie Saylor has compiled 108 saves and has a .603 save percentage this year, second in the ECC.

Tennis sends Lafayette reeling

Delaware uses teamwork to beat Leopards, 7-2

By Jordan Harris
Staff Reporter

After defeating Lafayette College 7-2 in men's tennis Saturday, Delaware captain Bob Moore said the team has become so accustomed to playing together that a mutual respect has evolved, which stirs a "victorious spirit."

"[The respect] is our primary strength. We know one another, and our practice grows better every time we all play together," Moore said.

This respect has contributed to the Hens' impressive record so far this season.

Delaware (7-2 overall, 2-1 in the East Coast Conference) beat Lafayette (4-3 overall, 2-3 ECC) in five of the six singles matches.

The Hens' Sam Lieber dealt Delaware's only singles loss by Tom O'Connor, 7-5, 5-7, 6-4.

In other singles matches, Moore defeated Jason Giaquinto 1-6, 6-3, 6-4. Freshman Jeff Harrison continued his winning ways, handing Kurt Hartmann a 6-1, 6-0 loss.

"We are a strong team because we're so young," said Harrison, who is 8-1 this season. "With one junior, four sophomores and three

freshmen now starting, we are all playing at a par."

Doubles action saw the first team of Harrison and Adam Heiligman defeat O'Connor and Giaquinto 6-4, 6-4.

Delaware's second doubles team of Moore and Jeff Manwiller were handed the only doubles loss 4-6, 6-0, 2-6 to the Leopards' Hartmann and Jason Solgado.

The Hens were represented in third doubles by Lieber and Jeff Iannone, who defeated Kim Parsons and Phil Manger 6-3, 7-5.

Lafayette Head Coach Pete Tomaino said it is too early in the season to predict who will emerge as the champion.

"There is a little more parity in this year's conference," he said. "This makes it impossible to assume that only one team is going to dominate the conference."

Bucknell, last year's champions, is favored to again win the ECC championship, with Towson State predicted to provide some fierce competition, Tomaino said.

Tomaino said his team is aiming high. "We're going to fight for the top. To settle for anything less is not what we're aiming for."



Allison Graves

No. 4 singles Jeff Manwiller defeated the Leopards' Phil Manger Saturday, 6-1, 7-6.

Delaware will play make-up matches at home against Rider College and St. Joseph's University on Thursday and Saturday, respectively.

These two matches, originally scheduled for early April, were cancelled because of rain.

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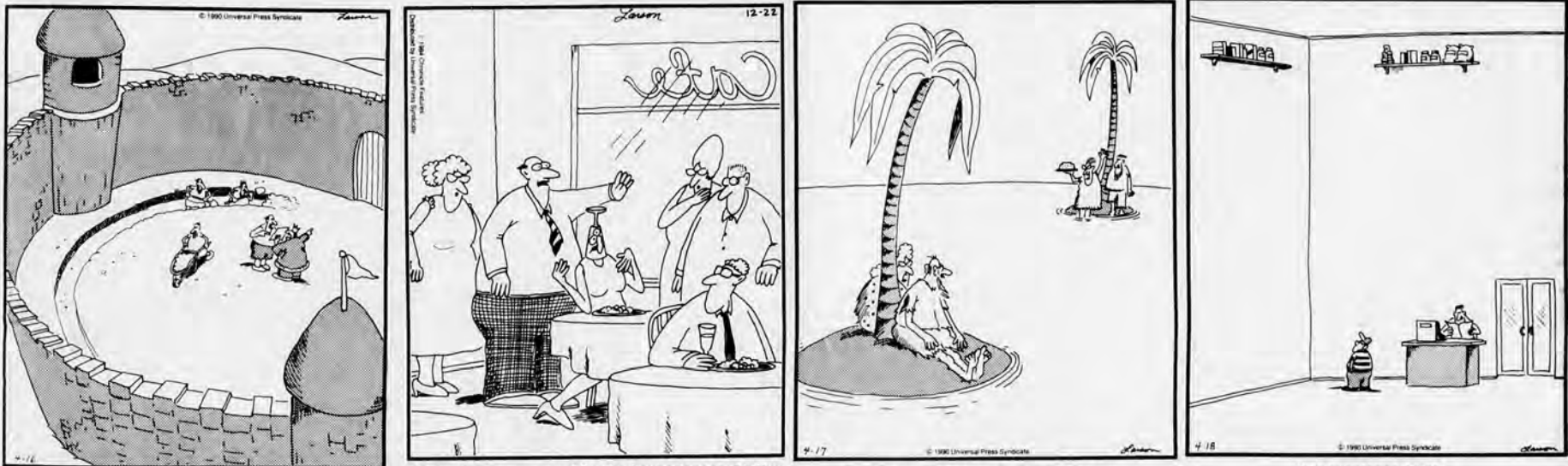
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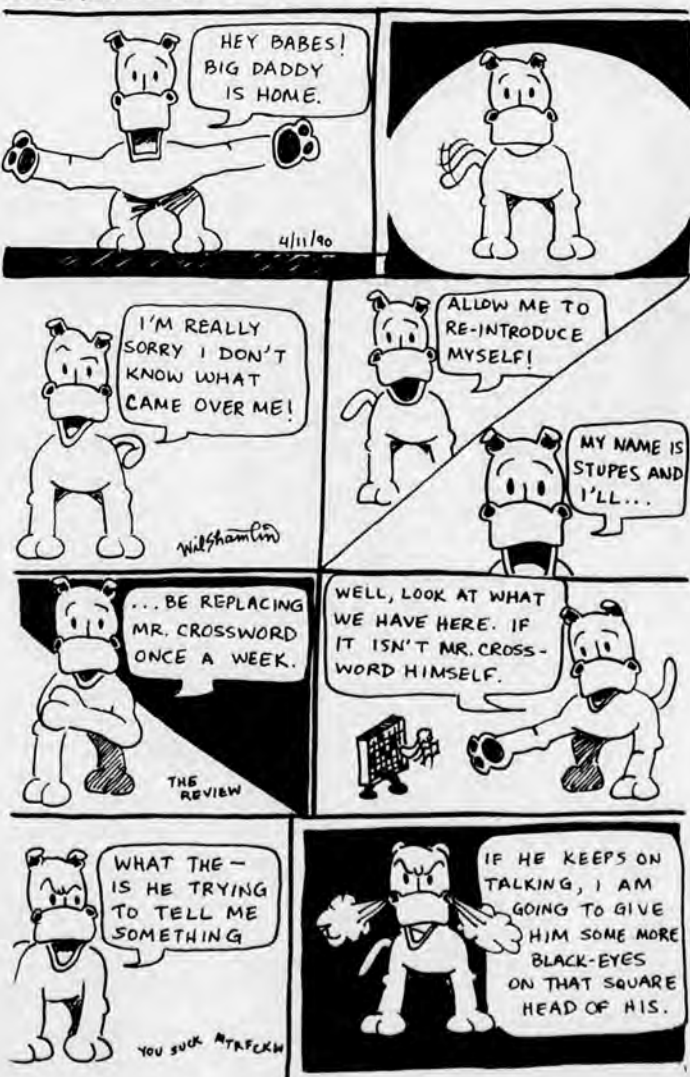
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