

Rep. sponsors divestiture bill for Delaware

by Wendy Pickering
Staff Reporter

A bill has been introduced into the Delaware House of Representatives which, if passed, would require the state to divest all funds from companies operating in South Africa.

Rep. Al O. Plant Sr., D-Wilmington Central, sponsor of the bill, said the bill will include all institutions that are funded in any way by the state.

The legislation and an added

amendment would include the university, despite its land-grant status, he said.

With the exception of the state pension fund and the holdings of a few private state institutions such as banks and the university, Delaware does not hold any stocks in South Africa. The university alone has about \$20 million invested.

The state would lose an estimated \$300,000 in the transition if the bill is adopted, Sills



Al O. Plant

said.

"If the bill would become law and the university did not divest, [the state] would no longer put money into the university," Plant said.

Without the amendment, there is some question as to whether the university would be obligated to divest also because of the legal language of the bill,

continued to page 10

Governor calls for toughening of DUI laws

Proposal aims to decrease alcohol level for arrests

by Lea Purcell
Staff Reporter

Gov. Michael N. Castle, proposed lowering the blood-alcohol level necessary for a drunk driving conviction in Delaware from .10 to .08 percent during a press conference Tuesday.

The measure was part of a large package of highway-safety proposals.

Castle is currently seeking legislators to support the proposal.

"Our laws are too lenient," Castle said. "Today, people who are in fact impaired cannot be charged with drunken driving and reducing the blood-alcohol level will make our roads safer."

Castle also called for suspending the driver's license of anyone under 21 arrested for drinking and driving, according to Susan Williams, Castle's press secretary.

First offenses would result in a six-month suspension and subsequent offenses a year suspension, Williams said.

Presently, underage drinking is not considered a violation of

motor vehicle law, but is viewed as a misdemeanor, she said.

Under the new proposal, the Driving Under the Influence (DUI) charge will be added to other motor vehicle violations, Williams said.

Castle's other proposals include:

- Reducing the blood-alcohol content for admission to the first offenders program from .20 to .17 percent;
- banning the use of radar detectors;
- making the wearing of motorcycle helmets mandatory;
- automatic suspension of a license for driving 20 mph over the speed limit;
- lengthening the waiting period for outlining a conditional license from 90 days to 180 days after a DUI conviction;
- prohibiting drunk drivers from entering a first offenders program if they refuse to take a blood-alcohol-content test;
- increased use of sobriety checkpoints.

Newark Police Chief William A. Hogan said he supports Castle's proposals.

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The Review/Tim Swartz

Bad guys wear black — First baseman Daryl Hendricks stands next to Coach Bob Hannah, not believing that the umpire booted him from Wednesday's game. See story, p. 27.

Trabant requests funds for center

by Mark Nardone
Administrative News Editor

President E.A. Trabant asked the General Assembly's Bond Bill Committee Wednesday to lift the conditions on a \$2 million appropriation for fiscal year 1988-89 so construction of a new sports/convention complex can begin.

During his presentation to the committee, Trabant told legislators that the univer-

sity might not be able to raise its \$10 million share of the \$15 million to \$18 million construction costs.

Last year, Gov. Michael N. Castle had promised to fund about \$6 million of the project with state money. This year, Castle and the committee appropriated \$2 million toward the project contingent on the university's ability to raise the remainder of the costs from outside sources. Trabant

asked the committee to drop the conditions and release the funds.

The committee also planned to add \$2 million to the bond program for fiscal year 1989-90.

April 28, the consultant firm of Ketchum Inc., retained by the university to determine fund-raising capability, reported to Andrew B. Kirkpatrick Jr., chairman of the

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Inside:

- Hiring of minorities and women increase at the university.....p.2
- The good, bad and ugly of television.....p.17
- Basketball guard Erik Perry transferring to VMI.....p. 28

News Briefs

Bush blasts Noriega, Panamanian elections

President George Bush accused Panamanian military leader Manuel Noriega Tuesday of intimidating voters and possibly committing "massive election fraud" in an attempt to fix Sunday's national election, *The Philadelphia Inquirer* reported.

During a meeting at the State Department Tuesday, Bush called for nations in Europe and Latin America to urge Noriega into permitting a democratic election. "The day of the dictator is over," Bush said.

EPA proposes laws on drinking water

The Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) announced regulation proposals Tuesday, which would eliminate 27 chemicals and pesticides from drinking water, *The News Journal* reported.

The proposal would nearly double the number of contaminants subject to federal standards for drinking water.

Legislators attack U.S.-Japan jet deal

A deal for the United States and Japan to develop the new generation FSX fighter plane met with much objection by lawmakers who moved to kill the deal Tuesday, *The News Journal* reported.

To abolish the deal, both the House and Senate must vote it down and be prepared to override an unexpected presidential veto by a two-thirds majority vote in both chambers.

Latest Exxon spill cleanup plan criticized

A Coast Guard Commandant said Tuesday that the Exxon Company's altered plan to clean up the Alaskan oil spill is lacking in specifics and is poorly drafted, *The Philadelphia Inquirer* reported.

Paul A. Yost, the top federal official monitoring the disaster, did not reject the plan, which was the result of a command by state and federal officials to revise a deficient plan turned in two weeks ago.

Groups nominate about 200 people for 25th president

by Ted Spiker
Administrative News Editor

About 200 people — including 15 to 20 people from within the university — have been nominated for the position as the university's 25th president, officials said Wednesday.

The process will continue through the screening of candidates and the attraction of more people to the position.

Jocelyn T. Coverdale, assistant to the Trustee Committee to Nominate a President, said at Wednesday's President's Council meeting that the nominations have come from a wide variety of sources.

The Faculty Advisory Committee and the Committee

of Advisors have nominated candidates.

In addition, the consulting firm of Korn/Ferry International of Washington, D.C. has made nominations and letters have been sent to 188 people in higher education across the country, including university presidents, to assist in the nomination of applicants across the country.

About 100 letters have been sent to supporters of the university, including alumni and people in the business community.

If the nominees accept the nomination, the committees will begin the initial screening process when complete files on the candidates are received.



T.W. Fraser Russell

Coverdale said there have been a number of female and minority nominations but she could not reveal the percentage.

Dr. T.W. Fraser Russell, chairman of the Faculty Advisory Committee, said the committees will continue to attract more applicants.

He said there may be more people who could be qualified for the position but have not been found.

The job of the committees

continued to page 11

Statistics say more minorities, women entering university

Black enrollment, workforce numbers rise

by Mark Nardone
Administrative News Editor

Hiring of women and minorities and enrollment of minority students is up since the beginning of fiscal year 1988-89, according to statistics compiled by the office of Institutional Research and Strategic Planning.

"Numbers of new hires look very good for this year," Dr. Maxine Colm, vice president for Employee Relations, said Tuesday.

President E.A. Trabant emphasized, "There has been some progress, but not nearly enough."

Staff positions are divided into seven categories specified by the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission (EEOC): executive, faculty, professional, secretarial, technical, crafts and service.

In executive positions, four of the 14 people hired between July 1, 1988 and April 17, 1989 are women. One of the 14 is black.

About 49.5 percent of faculty hired during the same time period are women. Eight of the 101 individuals hired as faculty are black.

About 13 percent of professional staff hired in that period are black. Women account for

91 of 136 people hired.

In technical, crafts and service categories, 50 of 137 hired are black. Of the number hired, 66 are women.

These statistics do not include other minority groups.

The statistics account for individuals hired under former President Russel C. Jones and Trabant.

"We have done well for women and minority groups in general," Colm said. "Something good is happening."

About 12 percent of the university work force is black, Trabant said.

continued to page 11

House passes seat-belt measure

by Karen Wolf
City News Editor

A bill subjecting motorists to a fine for failing to wear a seat belt was passed by the Delaware House of Representatives by a 22-18 vote Tuesday.

"[The driver] must be in violation of a motor vehicle code, such as going through a street sign or speeding," in order to incur the additional fine, said House Majority Leader Joseph R. Petrilli. The front-seat passenger could also be fined for failure to comply.

House Bill 80 would require the offenders to pay up to \$20 in additional fees, he said.

Petrilli said this fee would go to the state's Victim Compensation Fund.

The Senate is expected to vote on the bill by June.

The seat-belt bill was previously passed by the House in 1987 but was shot down in the Senate.

Sen. William Torbert, D-Dover South, said that although he supports the use of seat belts, he believes it should not be state regulated.

"We keep hearing from the public that they are tired of the government getting into business and decision-making things," he said.

"I've taken a poll every year and consistently the majority has been against [mandatory seat-belt use]," he added.

Torbert said the decision to wear a seat belt should be left

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Police Report

\$1,600 in property stolen from Pontiac

A Nikon camera, flash and lenses, along with a Sony portable cassette recorder and clothing were stolen from a 1979 Pontiac on North Chapel Street Tuesday, Newark Police said.

The car window was apparently broken in order to obtain the items, police said.

Male views female showering in Gilbert

An unknown male peeped in on a female resident showering in the Gilbert dorm area on the morning of April 28, University

Police said.

\$700 in jewelry stolen from home

A thief entered through an unlocked door and took \$700 worth of jewelry from the house at 204 Dallam Road between April 28 and May 2, Newark Police said.

Car doors damaged by scratch marks

Damage totaling \$750 was done to a 1985 Toyota when an unknown subject scratched the car's doors Wednesday, Newark Police said.

—Chris Milano

Executives denounce combination of jobs

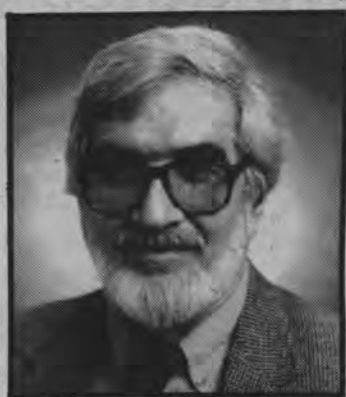
Faculty Senate rejects committee's stance; Trabant defends Miles

by Mark Nardone
Administrative News Editor

The Faculty Senate's Executive Committee presented a statement to the senate Monday which called for President E.A. Trabant to reverse his March decision to combine the positions of affirmative action officer and executive director of the Commission to Promote Racial and Cultural Diversity.

The Faculty Senate, however, voted not to adopt the statement as the representative opinion of the entire body.

Dr. Frank B. Dilley, senate



Frank B. Dilley

president and chairman of the Executive Committee, said 60 percent of the senate favored the statement. Acceptance of the

statement required the approval of two-thirds of the senators. It failed by one vote.

The statement recognized that Trabant "clearly had the right to make that decision."

However, the statement charged that Trabant's decision was made without consultation of various campus groups.

The statement also charged that the appointment was made at an inopportune time, due to the current investigation by the State Human Relations Commission.

"In light of the facts which have emerged in public discussion, the Executive Committee of

the university Faculty Senate joins it to those of various groups" to urge a reversal of the decision and the commencement of a new search, the statement said.

The senate's Executive Committee approved the statement during its May 1 meeting.

Trabant defended his decision in his remarks to the senate.

"I'm not at all disturbed by the criticism," he said. "Of course I'll listen to it."

Trabant said although he has remained silent on many issues during the six months he has been the university's 24th presi-

dent, he was severely criticized for the initiative he took when he appointed Jack Miles, executive director of the Commission to Promote Racial and Cultural Diversity, to the position of affirmative action officer.

Trabant said two items were stressed when he assumed his position as president: the appointment of an executive director for the Commission to Promote Racial and Cultural Diversity and filling the vacant affirmative action officer position.

"I took these things seriously,"

continued on page 10

Delaware Day kicks off Sunday Caribbean style

by John Robinson
Staff Reporter

The university campus and the city of Newark will be transformed into an island paradise Sunday, when the first annual "Delaware Day" presents a day of Caribbean culture.

The carnival is scheduled from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m., and includes concerts, Caribbean foods, a fashion show and a game area.

The event is sponsored by the Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress (DUSC), which presented Spring Fling at the university last year.

"We dropped the bomb on the Spring Fling and started from scratch," DUSC President Jeff Thomas (BE 90) said.

"We designed this new event to have something for everyone. Everything revolves around the theme of a Caribbean carnival."

The event will take place on the North Mall and Main Street, Thomas said. Traffic will be prohibited on Main Street.

"By combining the campus area and Main Street we should be able to get a lot of people to show up," Thomas said. "The carnival is geared toward students but we want to get the whole community involved."

Three stages, one in front of Old College, another on the Mall and one at the corner of Main and Academy streets will be set up for different performances.

The festival will begin with

the opening ceremonies in front of Old College. "Nicole" of radio station WSTW will introduce President E.A. Trabant and Mayor Ron Gardner, the grand marshals of the carnival.

Former DUSC Secretary Kathy Manzo (AS 89) said five bands are scheduled to play at the carnival, beginning with the reggae band One at 1:15 p.m. in front of Old College.

Sick Fox will perform on the North Mall at 2 p.m., followed by Uprising on the Old College stage. Mental Custodians will play at 3:30 p.m. and Cirrus Faction at 5 p.m. A fashion show featuring university students is scheduled for 2 p.m. at the Academy Street stage.

WSTW will present a new multimedia van at the carnival, said Cyndi Stover, promotional assistant for the station.

The WSTW/Coca-Cola Music Machine will be parked on Main Street. The van features a giant television screen, two VCRs and a stereo setup, Stover said, and will be playing music throughout the day.

Other events planned include boardwalk games, tarot-card readers, university jugglers, a precision dance team, a dunking booth and face painting.

An international food court will accept points for students and 50 arts and crafts vendors from Maryland to New York will sell items. Individual shops on Main Street will set up tables in front of their stores.



The Review/John Schneider

End of the line — Students crowd into the Perkins Student Center lounge Tuesday to get their measles vaccines at a free clinic. See story, p.4.

Rep. Carper talks divestment, bail-outs at 'town meeting'

Del. legislator fields students' questions

by Caroline Cramer
Staff Reporter

The United States should impose economic sanctions on South Africa unless it improves its human rights record, U.S. Rep. Tom Carper told an audience of about 20 students in Memorial Hall Monday night.

Carper held a town meeting at the university, which gave people the opportunity to ask him questions and to offer their opinions on various issues.

At the meeting, sponsored by College Democrats, a student raised the divestment issue. Carper asked the other students at the meeting what they thought about the issue.

Student's opinions ranged from support of total divestment from South Africa to sentiments that divestment will further hurt the suppressed black majority in South Africa.

Carper said he has voted in favor of American corporations' divestiture from South Africa.

He also voted in favor of a bill, sponsored by Rep. William Gray, D-Pennsylvania, two years ago, which linked economic sanctions to South Africa's record on human rights.

"We had three positions on divestment in the House," Carper said. "The first position was that of the last administration."

"President Reagan argued that the policy of 'constructive engagement' was really one of friendly persuasion with the South Africans, [and] was the best way to handle it — to say, 'hey, you really shouldn't be doing that.'"

A bill, sponsored by Rep. Ron Dellums, D-California, which called for total American divestment in six months, was defeated in the Senate, Carper said.

He said he thought Gray's bill was more moder-

continued on page 11

IFC picks finalists for '90 expansion; decision due Mon.

by Chris Milano and
Susan Dietz
Staff Reporters

The Inter-Fraternity Council (IFC) has decided to expand and is in the final stages of formulating a proposal to university officials, IFC Expansion Chair Mike Sarnoff (BE 90) said.

The IFC has chosen three finalist groups of the 12 that are seeking campus charters, Sarnoff said.

Sigma Chi Lambda, Alpha Sigma Phi and Pi Lambda Phi are the three finalist groups who made presentations to the IFC over the last two weeks.

IFC President Robert Stratton (EG 89) said there are a number of interest groups on campus with as many members as some fraternities.

Sarnoff said these groups were invited "because they expressed the most interest in becoming a part of the IFC in the

last couple years."

The IFC has many options, he said. "We can recommend that the university take two of the three, or take one and phase in a second one [at a later date]."

Dean of Students Timothy F. Brooks said, "If there is more than one, it will be an exception to the policy."

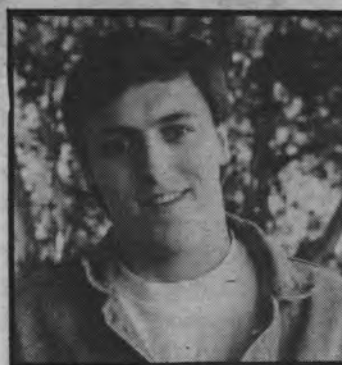
The IFC is "trying to get some fresh blood into the Greek community," Stratton said.

Its goal over the next three to five years, he said, is to increase the number of Greeks on campus to 25 percent.

About 15 percent of campus is Greek, Brooks said. However, the growth rate for the fraternity system is not very strong, and he is not sure if the IFC's goal is within reason.

Stratton said once a group is accepted by the university it will take about one year to gain full chapter status.

Raymond O. Eddy, coordina-



Robert Stratton

tor of Greek Affairs, said, "If the group doesn't reach chapter status by 18 months, the university can revoke its application."

The IFC's recommendation must be approved by the Dean of Students' Office, the vice president for Student Affairs and the President's Office, Brooks said. If it passes at each level, the group will be authorized to begin colonization.

Sarnoff said, "We hope everything will be done and completed before the end of the semester," so the new fraternity can participate in next fall's rush period.

The final decision as to which group or groups the IFC will recommend for recognition will be announced during Monday's IFC meeting, Sarnoff said.

Official expects measles epidemic to stay confined

by Kathy Hartman
Staff Reporter

The current measles epidemic on campus has been contained within the university and has not spread to the Newark community, a Division of Public Health official said Monday.

"So far, the [measles] epidemic has remained within the confines of the university," said Public Health Advisor Jim Giandelia.

A student apparently brought the disease to the university after being exposed to the virus over spring break in Florida.

By the time her illness was diagnosed on April 11, however, she had already exposed others to the measles virus.

Giandelia said there are at least 25 cases that have been found at the university so far with five of these cases being "suspect."

Although there have been no cases of measles reported outside of the university, Giandelia said, this may change when the virus has had more time to spread.

Giandelia said he hopes the numerous measles vaccinations that have been given in the Student Health Center and the Perkins Student Center will be enough to keep the highly-contagious measles virus from spreading off-campus.

As of Tuesday, approximately 2,144 students were vaccinated at the Perkins Student Center, 210 at the Student Health Center and 143 nursing students have also received vaccinations.

Giandelia added "the excellent immunization levels in nursery schools, elementary schools, high schools and day care centers will also be an

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The Question

Do you think the state should pass a mandatory seat-belt law?



"Yes. It would force people to wear seat belts and if they didn't they would get fined. It would prevent unnecessary accidents."

—Cassandra Lassiter
(EG 92)



"Yes, because it could save a lot of lives and it's a lot safer. If a person's in an accident and a seat belt stops them, they can still keep control of the car."

—Dennis Mabrey
(AS 90)



"No, I don't think so. It should be your own choice. I come from New Jersey, and there's a lot of people who don't want to wear them, but have to."

—Susan Seitel
(BE 89)



"Yes. It's for our own safety. You never know who else is on the road — like a drunk driver — and they might hit you."

—Carla Alessandra
(AS 92)



"No. In certain accidents people are hurt more wearing a safety belt than when they're not."

—Michael Hurley
(AS 91)

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Mongoose BMX
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Diamond Back 26 in.
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Kent 10 spd.
Sportster 10 spd.
Kia 10 spd.
orange 26 in.
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Sony Walkman
4 Texas Instrument calculators
Sharp calculator
3 Gold Bracelet
Gold necklace with pendant
6 Womens gold rings with stones
Womens gold initial ring
48 Womens gold bracelet
pierced earrings
Silver necklace
2 Gold necklaces
Necklace with stone
3 record albums
Mens gold ring
3 silver bracelets
Silver necklace

Silver earrings and bracelet
3 Womens silver ring with stones
3 Casio calculators
Make-up mirror
2 jewelry pins
5 Timex watches
5 Swatches
3 Gucci watches
2 Advance watches
2 Pulsar watches
2 Loris watches
2 Casio watches
1 Adek watch
1 Seiko watch
1 Hunters Run watch
1 Caravelle watch
1 Sharp watch
1 Clarre watch
1 Helbrose watch
1 Jules Jurgenson watch
2 Ladies watches, unknown make

Revelers videotape event for 'Late Night' host; West Fest flings forward

by Leslie D. Barbaro
Staff Reporter

If David Letterman can't come to West Fest, maybe West Fest can go to David Letterman.

This could have been the theme for the second annual West Campus "West Fest," as Rob Longwell Brice, assistant director for Residence Life, recorded various activities on videotape, which will be edited and sent to Letterman sometime in July, in an attempt to bring him to next year's West Fest.

"We invited him last year and he didn't even send us a letter," said Brice, who received a reply from Letterman this year, declining the invitation.

"We got this idea that if we made this video, maybe he would show up next

year," he said.

The week of activities on West Campus, which began with the West Fest semiformal, ended Wednesday evening outside the Rodney complex with a picnic and jazz concert for all West Campus residents.

"Nobody thinks much of West Campus," said the Assistant Area Coordinator Mary C. Lane. "It's so far away. West Fest is like a big block party."

Lane, who was involved with last year's West Fest, said, "The talent show crowd [of over 150 people] was about the same, but the acts this year were better."

These acts included bands, a step show by the sorority Sigma Gamma Rho, a '50s lip-synch group and a rap lip-synch and dance group which received third place.

Determining the winners was a panel of

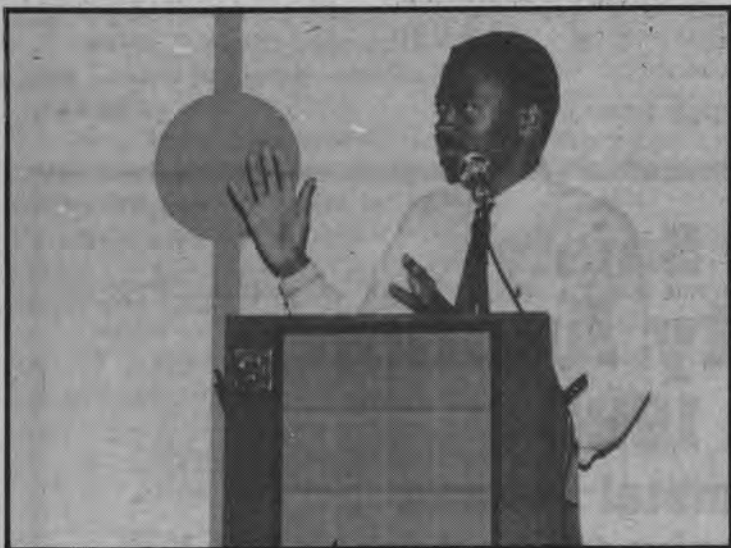


The Review/Leslie D. Barbaro

These participants in the West Fest talent show were right on time with a '50s lip-synch act. The show was held for all West Campus students.

four judges which consisted of Dr. Timothy F. Brooks, dean of students; Barbara Rexwinkel, associate director of Housing and Residence Life; Frederick Shermeyer, area coordinator of Housing and Residence Life; and a mystery judge who turned out to be Rodney Hall Director Brent Green.

The event with the largest attendance, however, was the picnic Wednesday evening, which brought out almost all West Campus residents.



The Review/Leslie D. Barbaro

Professor James E. Davis lectured Wednesday.

Professor studies racial groups to determine status on campuses

by Sharon Juska
Staff Reporter

A study conducted by Educational Testing Services (ETS) has determined that race is a significant factor in grade prediction, according to Dr. James E. Davis, assistant professor of educational studies.

"The original idea of the study was to investigate the difference between majority and minority status," he said.

Davis spoke Wednesday in the Ewing Room of Perkins Student Center as part of the "Research on Racism" lecture series.

Davis, who conducted the study while doing post-doctoral work at ETS in Princeton, N.J., examined majority and minority groups at 30 colleges.

"Twelve of the institutions were historically predominated by black students, and 18 by white students," he said.

Davis said he wanted to examine the differences between groups in the areas of cumulative grade point average (GPA) and academic progression.

Academic progression is the average number of credits earned per semester.

These two criteria were chosen because GPA is significant for graduate school admissions and slow academic progression adds to the cost of education, Davis explained.

Davis divided students into four groups. He said he found that white students at predominantly black schools had the highest GPA, while white students at predominantly white schools had the second highest, followed by black students at predominantly black schools.

Black students at white-majority schools had the lowest average GPA, he said.

Davis noted that the sample of white students at black

schools was extremely small, and they were typically older, returning students.

The study allowed for 20 independent variables in areas such as the student's background, high school education, financial status, and the environment of the college.

"Controlling all the variables, race is still a significant factor in predicting grades," Davis said. "What does this mean? I'm not sure."

The statistic is especially significant because of the increasing number of black students attending schools where white students are the majority, Davis said.

Before 1964, 89 percent of black higher education students attended historically black institutions, while today only 18 percent do so, he said.

Davis also said there was a correlation between feelings of discrimination as reported by subjects of the study and grades.

He said his study showed black students experienced more racism at white schools than white students did at black schools.

The figures on academic progression showed that all students at predominantly white institutions graduated earlier

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The Review/Eric Russell

The Beat Clinic kicks off the lunchtime concert series which began Wednesday. Other performers will be the university's Symphonic Duo and Dixie Ramblers.

PLO leader seeks agreement with Israelis over Holy Land

This is part of a continuing series examining national and international issues.

by William C. Hitchcock
Assistant Features Editor

Yasir Arafat, leader of the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO), announced Tuesday that the 1964 PLO charter which called for the destruction of Israel is outdated.

Instead of a continued armed conflict between the Arab group and the Israelis, Arafat appeared to ask for negotiations.

"In essence, [Arafat's proposal] calls for a two-state solution to the Arab/Israeli conflict," said Mark Miller, associate professor of political science. "A Palestine state would be created on the West Bank, Gaza [Strip] and East Jerusalem that would exist along side of Israel."

An Israeli government official denounced the Arafat statement as "not serious."

"I think the Israeli response

is predictable," said Miller. "They are trying to cast doubt on the voracity of Mr. Arafat."

"They thereby suggest that Mr. Arafat is just posturing — and is not really serious about this historic compromise on Arab/Israeli conflict."

Speaking on French television, Arafat used the word *caduc* — which means, in legal terms, "null and void" or "lapsed."

The Palestine National Council, the legislative arm of the PLO, would have been forced to reject the charter, which calls for "the elimination of Zionism in Palestine," by a two-thirds majority.

The PLO was founded in Cairo in 1964 to centralize the leadership of various clandestine Palestine groups which were fighting for the liberation of Palestine.

What was Palestine territory had been taken over by Israel in 1948, when the United Nations created the new Jewish nation-state.

The PLO did not come into prominence until the Six Day

War of 1967, when they became the official representatives of the Palestinians and the Palestine nation-state.

Arafat became president of the PLO in 1969. Though liberal and conservative splinter groups exist within the Palestinian Liberation Movement, Miller said he believes Arafat represents the vast majority of Palestinians.

"Mr. Arafat is the incarnation of Palestine nationalist aspirations," Miller said.

Spring concerts feature local talent, diversity of styles

by Karyn Tritelli
Staff Reporter

Park [Tavern]."

The Beat Clinic's lead vocalist John Faye (AS 89) said the band was glad to have the opportunity.

"We usually play in clubs and this was an opportunity for underage people and people who aren't usually in the clubs to see us," he said.

Maria Ciufetelli (BE 92) said she and her friend, Monica Chai (AS 92) came out for just that reason.

"I heard about the Beat Clinic but never had heard them before," she explained. "So I came out."

The rest of the series will feature many types of music to appeal to different musical tastes, Rucker explained.

"We wanted to have a variety so each week is a different type of music," she said.

After the Beat Clinic and the university's Symphonic Band, the remaining four weeks will be filled with bands Rucker said that "will appeal to a broader audience."

These will include Christina Harrison performing Irish-folk tunes, a barbershop quartet called Pacers, the Ken and Keith

The Beat Clinic got Newark's Spring Concert series off to an energetic start Wednesday with a noon-time show at the Academy Building lawn on Main Street.

The concert, attended by about 50 people, was the first of a six-part concert series co-sponsored by Newark Parks and Recreation and the Newark Business Association. The concerts will be held every Wednesday at noon through June 7.

"[The concert series] is just something the city would like to offer to Newark residents," said Karen Rucker, community arts coordinator for Newark Parks and Recreation.

The Beat Clinic was chosen to perform the first week and the university's Symphonic Band, the second. Rucker said she thought these two bands would appeal to students, while many would be able to attend during these two weeks.

"I know that Beat Clinic is pretty popular on campus right now," she said. "They've been doing a lot of concerts at the Stone Balloon and at the Deer

continued to page 15

Women in Motion

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Safe Passage

The most heinous of crimes are those where an innocent, unsuspecting victim is injured or killed.

It doesn't matter whether the assailant is a chronic criminal with a Saturday Night Special or a Polo-clad college student with a six-pack and dad's car.

Dead is dead — and there is no such thing as an "accident" when the driver has been drinking.

Murder is murder.

Gov. Michael N. Castle has issued several proposals aimed at curbing the number of alcohol-related traffic deaths and injuries.

Among the proposals are reducing the blood-alcohol level necessary for a drunk driving conviction, stricter penalties for first offenders and increased use of sobriety checkpoints.

The effort required by an individual to remain sober is nothing compared to effort required to cope with the loss of a life.

We laud the steps Castle has taken to save lives.

We implore our legislators to sponsor these bills.

On an adjoining avenue, a mandatory seatbelt bill passed the Delaware House of Representatives Tuesday. The Senate will vote on the bill in June.

The fine for not wearing your belt would be \$20, and would only be issued in conjunction with another offense.

A similar bill passed the House in 1987, but the Senate killed it.

We have to wonder how many motorists have been killed as a result.

Obviously, some legislators are more concerned with their constituents than saving lives. Ahh, to have no conscious.

Saving lives is, of course, the most important aspect of mandatory seatbelt laws — but there are financial motivations as well. Those complaining that mandatory belts are a restriction of personal freedom have obviously never been entangled in the twisted wreckage of a car — or a post-accident lawsuit.

In these times of litigation frenzy we must do everything possible to reduce death and injuries on our roads — and mayhem in our courtrooms.

Tougher drunk-driving laws and the required use of seatbelts will do little to impair individuals — and much to save lives.



Life in a Circle

What are you doing for the rest of your life?

As a graduating senior, I and hundreds of others are faced with that horrifying question.

After we turn in all of our exams, papers and projects that all happen to be due on the same day, that's it. We're done.

It's on to the real world to start our lives.

After college is through educating us, it turns us loose on an unsuspecting world. It's time to dazzle,



Craig Horleman

impress and just plain knock the collective socks off prospective

employers. Our mission, should we choose to accept it, is to cash in our major for a job that will give us the money to have some sort of a life.

Money, money, money.

It changes everything. It makes the world go round. It's the root of all evil. It's the most important thing in this capitalist society of ours. But to whom does most of it go. It certainly doesn't go to whom most deserves it.

Take the nursing and teaching professions for example. These people should be the highest-paid on earth. They heal the sick. They educate the young. They hold the fate of the future in their hands

But what do they have to show for it? Not much in terms of money. The two most worthwhile majors that we have at this university are probably also the lowest-paid.

The only reason that the people who have chosen this major have done so is so that they can help people and better the overall quality of life. That's

got to be the only reason. It can't be that they are going to make bucks. Because they certainly won't.

Nurses are starting to make more money finally. But that's because of the high demand for them. The people who are in it don't care about the money. They feel a real need no matter how much cash they'll make. Thank God we have those people. But obviously, there aren't enough of them out there anymore. It's a shame it took something like that to raise their wages. But it's about time.

Hopefully, the teaching profession will follow suit. In order to attract people, money has to be shelled out. Whether it be higher taxes or something else, a solution must be found to fix the injustices done to the educators.

People complain that Johnny can't read or that the quality of public schools is deteriorating faster than "The Cosby Show." But that's only because the supply is not meeting the demand. Anyone who has taken a simple economics course can tell you that.

It's all a vicious circle. Jobs that require the most time and care and do the most for mankind are usually the least paid. So it is that very reason that people don't go into them. If you can't live on what you're going to be paid, even if it does help people. Why bother? It's just not worth it.

Meanwhile, people like Donald Trump, Tom Cruise and Magic Johnson are making 10 times as much as the President of the United States. Do we, as a nation, put more importance on building high rises, bad acting and putting a ball in a hoop than we do in the man running this entire blasted country? Even if that man is George Bush?

Just another example in the long list of how this world is screwed up.

Craig Horleman is a sports editor of The Review.

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

May 5, 1989

Ken Kerschbaumer is a features editor of The Review.

...committee rejects

continued from page 3

he told the senate. "This university must accept diversity."

Trabant said he thought it was logical to combine the positions.

"I think the president was quite sincere [when he made the decision]," Dilley said.

The job description for executive director of the Commission to Promote Racial and Cultural Diversity listed a master's degree with three to five years of higher education experience as minimum qualifications. A bachelor's degree would be considered.

Miles did not meet all the requirements. Although he earned a master's degree from the University of Pennsylvania, Miles did not have the experience in higher education.

Trabant said, "The individuals who recommended him must have thought he had the equivalent of higher education experience."

For the position of affirmative action officer, the job descrip-

tion listed a master's degree with five years affirmative-action experience as minimum qualifications. A doctorate was preferred.

"I had to assume my colleagues decided he had the equivalent of three to five years [affirmative action] experience," Trabant said.

The seven- to eight-month search produced one finalist. Trabant said the finalist was "obviously qualified." However, Trabant said in mid-March that he did not believe the finalist had the commitment to action needed by the university.

"The easy thing to do would be to accept the [search] committee's recommendation [to reactivate the search]," Trabant said. He stressed that there would be no affirmative action officer for about one year if he did so.

"I wasn't willing to wait that long," he told the senate.

"The individual, in my opinion, is eminently qualified," Trabant said.

...House passes seat-belt bill

continued from page 2

to the driver and passenger.

"I wear my seat belt all the time," he said.

"If you think a seat belt is there to protect you, then wear it," he added.

"You are a person with a mind. You can make your mind up or not if you chose to wear a seat belt."

However, Torbet said he does not mind cars which come equipped with self-constraining seat belts because, "if the manufacturer wants to put them in cars, then a person can take it or not."

He expressed concern toward the future quality and safety of cars if manufacturers know that seat-belt use will be required.

We don't want to see manufacturers make cars any less safe," because the safety factor will be controlled by a mandatory seat-belt law, he said.

Torbet also noted incidents in which wearing a seat belt might prevent people from escaping from cars in an accident.

"Who am I to pass a bill that might kill somebody?" he said.

...Rep. urges state divestiture

continued from page 1

Plant said.

"There will be an amendment to the bill that will clear up the doubts," he said.

"If I could figure out a way to force the university to get out of South Africa, I certainly would."

Plant added, "I wouldn't do anything through the back door. I'd do it straight out because I don't have a whole lot of respect for the university trustees."

Attorney General Charles M. Oberly III said the controversy and legal questions would only be dealt with after the legislation passes the House.

Rep. James H. Sills, D-Wilmington East, a university professor and supporter of the bill, said if the university could prove legal exemption from the bill, it would probably receive public pressure to follow the decision of the House.

E.I. du Pont de Nemours & Co. is one of the major companies in South Africa in which

the state owns stock, Plant said.

He added that 26 states have already divested their funds in support of the South African blacks.

Sills said this is not the first time the legislation has been proposed.

"I think the bill has a fair chance of passing the House," he said.

Plant said he is cautious about the future of the bill.

"I don't know [if it will pass]. There are a lot of concerns about the legislation," he said.

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...Carper discusses divestment with students

continued from page 3

ate and would be the most effective.

"[Gray's] bill said that if the South Africans fail to do A, B and C, then we will do X, Y and Z," he explained. "The bill passed the House, then went to the Senate, and the Senate came up with a weaker bill.

"We accepted the Senate language because we felt if we did that, we could override a veto by the president."

Carper said although the bill was vetoed by former President Reagan, it was passed by a

majority of Democrats and Republicans in both the House and the Senate.

"The executive branch had to be willing to enforce that policy," Carper explained.

"The Reagan administration took what was a watered-down bill, and did not support it enthusiastically."

The other major issue discussed at the meeting was the current savings and loan crisis.

Carper, a member of the House Banking Committee, said he supported the proposal to bail out savings and loan institutions which have bankrupted.

He said that contrary to popular belief, millions of dollars which taxpayers will pay will not be used to bail out the owners of the savings and loans, but help reimburse the people who lost money invested in them.

"We have a law in this country which says that if a person has up to \$100,000 in a bank, savings and loan or credit union, and the institution goes bust, then the person will get full-interest coverage up to that \$100,000," he said.

Carper said the problem is that the Federal Savings and Deposit Loan Insurance

Company (FSDLIC), which insures the depositors, does not have money to insure people who lost money in the savings and loans that have bankrupted.

The current bailout proposal will provide that insurance, as well as establish new regulations for tighter federal monitoring of banks, Carper said.

Carper, a member of the House Marine and Fisheries Committee, also discussed environmental issues.

He said he has asked to reopen an investigation of the dolphin deaths, which plagued the northeastern coast. He said



Tom Carper

he wants to know if pollution was a factor in the dolphin deaths. The original autopsy reports stated red tide, a toxin which migrated from the Gulf of Mexico, contributed to the deaths.

...minorities, women increase

continued from page 2

Numbers for black-student enrollment have also increased from 498 full-time undergraduates during fall 1986 to 599 during fall 1988.

Black part-time undergraduates increased from 35 in fall 1986 to 49 in fall 1988.

During the same time frame, enrollment of black full-time graduate students peaked at 57 in fall 1987. Black part-time graduate students increased from

19 in fall 1986 to 36 in fall 1988.

Numbers for other minority groups also rose. About 33 percent of all full-time graduate students are considered other minorities, although most of the category is comprised of foreign students.

The black population of the state is projected to be 18.9 percent by 1990, according to statistics published by the Delaware Data Center. The projected number of women is 279,000 of 440,300 residents.

Trabant attributed the university increases to a successful affirmative action plan, which he termed a guidepost.

"It means absolutely nothing unless you combine it with action," he said. He stressed that the university was one of the first in the country to have an affirmative action plan.

Trabant presented the statistics to the Faculty Senate Monday.

The statistics will be reported to the EEOC, if requested.

...200 nominated for presidency

continued from page 2

and the consulting firm is to find these individuals and convince them to become interested in the position, Russell explained.

While the initial screening

process will take at least two more months, officials could not give a time frame for completion of the search.

The three search committees were appointed after the resignation of Russel C. Jones as the 23rd president. E.A. Trabant,

the 22nd president of the university, is presently serving as the 24th president.

The position has been advertised in national magazines, including the *Chronicle of Higher Education* and several minority publications.

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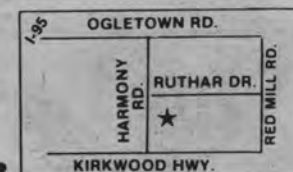
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EXCELLENCE

...classifieds/personals

continued from page 25

and High Karate May 13 at 8 p.m. in Newark Hall Gym. A WXDR sponsored concert.

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COME MEET THE CHI-O'S at our "Camp Chi Omega" open house! Kent Dining Hall, 7 p.m., Wed, May 3.

Thanks SIGMA CHI LAMBDA for all your help with the pool events. We couldn't have done it without you! Love, CHI OMEGA

4th Floor Rodney D 1985-86 Reunion Deer Park 5/11/89 9pr. - Call Ronda and Jill 738-8694.

BILL - Get psyched for tonight, we are

going to be the funnest couple there! Love, Michele.

Hey PIKA-You guys did a GREAT job on Saturday! Congratulations on winning Greek Games AND Greek Week (one just wasn't enough!!)--The sisters of PHI SIG

Jeff W. - Thanks for all your help at the Walk-A-Thon. I couldn't have done it without You. Tania. P.S. Remember, nothing's guaranteed.

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AEPHI tropical open house - Wed. May 10 4:00-5:30. 112 Memorial.

YEN! I LOVE EWE!! A. Someone help Mary.

Rob Bunda, There's a party tonight. Maybe this time you'll leave with more than just one glove! Your Secret Admirer.

AXO SENIORS - We will miss you!! We love you all! -The sisters.

AOII PLEDGES - You're almost there--Keep up the good work!

SHARI BECK: You are the best little sister. Thanks for cheering me up this past month. I can't wait till we are sisters. Love Lisa.

Thanks again to Alpha Epsilon Pi, Alpha

Chi Omega, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Alpha Omicron Pi, and Lambda Chi Alpha for a great mixer. From AEPHI.

Hey SIGMA KAPPA--Keep up that "spirit"! Congratulations on your award! -The sisters of PHI SIG

Alpha Sig thanks the Rugby Team for the fun time last night. Let's do it again!!

Robin - 2 more until 21. Happy Birthday and don't wander around too many horse pastures. -Beegle.

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

Thanks to everyone who came out to meet the Chi Omega's at the CAMP CHIO OPEN HOUSE. We'll see you at rush in the fall!

SKID: Hello, Jim...let me just say that I'm so glad to have been your friend this year. You have the perfect combination of looks and personality that all girls die for. Yes...including me...Love ya, MELODY.

KDR and Pi Lambda - Thanks for your time and effort at the Walk-A-Thon. Hope you had as much fun as we did. Gamma Sig.

AEPHI wants to thank AOPi, TKE, Alpha X, AEPHI and Lambda X for a great mixer Sat. night.

AEPHI Open House--May 10 4:00-5:30, 112 Memorial - Come meet the sisters of AEPHI, We can't wait to meet you.

AE Who? Come find out Wed, May 10, 4:00-5:30, 112 Memorial.

Chi Omega get ready to "shake your thing" at Lum's Pond on Sunday.

JEN JOHNSON and GINA PAS-SARIELLO - GREAT JOB WITH GREEK WEEK! Love, Panhellenic.

Where can you hear the Mama's and the Papa's, Information Society and the Brady Bunch all in one place? The Golden Blues concert at Daugherty Hall! Saturday, May 6th and 8:30 PM.

Admission \$2.00.

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Come meet the sisters of AOII at our COOKIES-N-CREAM SOCIAL on May 9 from 7-10 at the AOII HOUSE.

MICHAEL--HAPPY 22ND BIRTHDAY! Thanks for making these past 78 days so special! It's been a great semester! I love you! -CARMEN

Alpha Sigma Alpha Spring Open House - Don't miss it!!

Thanx PIKA for the great mixer Saturday night! Love, Alpha Sig.

Hair Accessories on sale 5/8 and 5/9 10-4. Barrettes, suncis. bows and more! Next to bookstore.

D.K.--Get psyched for tonight! We're gonna have a blast! I love you. -L.R.

Lisa - Good luck in the tryouts! Smile! You'll do great! Love, the Bimbos.

Jon--Thanks for believing in us, we're meant to be together. Love always--Kik.

CONGRATULATIONS HANNAH!! BEST WISHES AT THE GAMES--YOU ARE AWESOME--LOVE YOUR ROOMIE!!!

WHO TICKETS - Let's trade my 2 awesome 7/9 seats for your 7/10 seats. Suzanne 738-5989.

Kim--You're the best little sister and a great chipmunk too. All your hard work does not go unrecognized. You'll be a great asset to Gamma Sig. Gamma Love, Tania.

PHI SIG is number one..."six days a week"! Visit the newest sorority on campus. AEPHI open house 112 Memorial - May 10 - 4:00-5:30.

The "respectable girl"--Thanks for directing me around the Newark highway system at 8AM (late night). You know, you still haven't told me what else it was you

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One Last Pop Quiz

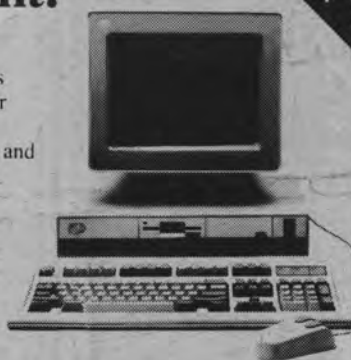
Q. What's the difference between a PS/2 bought before graduation and a PS/2 bought after?

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...classies/personals

continued from page 12

were thinking. Or maybe you were too drunk and don't remember now. Oh well, a little mystery never hurt anyone, I guess. Be there tonight, right? I'm countin' on it--Mark (wrong name, but don't feel bad, it's close)

SIGMA CHI LAMBDA--Thanks for all your help during Greek Week. We can't wait for you to be able to participate next year! From Panhellenic Council.

AXO--HAVE A GREAT TIME AT THE FORMAL TONIGHT!

DON'T MISS--AOII's Cookie-n-Cream Social, May 9 from 7-10 at 155 S. Chapel St.

HEY PHI SIG "TALLY HO" CLAN--GET PSYCHED FOR TONIGHT!! FRANKLY SPEAKING.

Happy Birthday to all our May babies: Nonnie, Debbie, Jen B., Elise, Karen, Cheryl, Jen M., Jody, and Cindy. We love you. Love your AEPHI pledge sisters.

Alpha Sigma Alpha Open House - 2-4:30 Today in the Ewing Room. All girls welcome!

JGR: Happy 21 dude! Do me a favor and wait until I get back before you get married. Have fun in Boston. -PJA

MARY-MARY: HAVE A CRAZY, HAPPY BIRTHDAY! LOVE, STEPH.

Kris--Why don't you let me taste that lip gloss again. I forgot what it tastes like. -Love Yak.

Chi Omega wishes its seniors the best of

luck in the future. You deserve it! We'll miss you!

ATO--Thanks for the Barbeque...we had a GREAT time. Let's do it again sometime! Love, CHI-O

FERN: Get well soon. I miss you!!! Love, Carol

Lesle and Patrice--Thanks for being there for me this year. It has meant more than you'll ever know. Love, John

Mindy - Want a Walk-A-Thon Button? Gamma Love, Tania.

The sisters of PHI SIGMA SIGMA would like to thank everyone who attended our Ice Cream Social on Tuesday. We enjoyed meeting all of you and look forward to seeing you next fall at formal rush.

AEPHI island open house. May 10 4:00-5:30. 112 Memorial. All freshmen welcome

Sun Fun and AEPHI--Open House Wed, May 10 4:00-5:30 - 112 Memorial.

CAROLYN KIDD is 18 and 11 months today! Happy Birthday -Love A and B

Happy 21st Brian Haggerty! Hope YOU have fun at all the bars this summer. Love, Lisa

DON'T MISS ALPHA CHI'S OPEN HOUSE ON MAY 8TH!! 4-6 PM!!! COME MEET THE SISTERS!

AEII, TKE, LAMBDA CHI, ALPHA CHI, AND AEPHI--Thanks for a great GREEK GAMES mixer -AOII

TO ALL THOSE SHE DIDN'T TELL -- IT'S MARY GOYETTE'S BIRTHDAY!!!

MICHAEL(Miguel) -Felix Cumpleanos! Gracias por hacerme tan feliz. Te quiero mucho, lo sabias? -Your Puertorican "chica"

Come share in the tradition...Alpha Sigma Alpha's open house is today!

ALPHA PHI--the sisters of PHI SIG congratulate you on your "Greek Games" award.

Gamma Sig - Hope you're ready for this week's MARATHON MEETING! See you at elections! -Donna

SIGMA KAPPA: GOTTA LOVE IT - 1ST IN SPIRIT, 2ND OVERALL GREEK WEEK 1989!!

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HEY PIKA ("the Champions") and ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA: Thanks for an awesome mixer Saturday night. We had a great time! Love Sigma Kappa.

ED DOBRES, we know where you park! Lock your doors--if you've got them. Revenge is sweeter the SECOND time around. Love and hub caps, 351 and 101.

SHERRY LAWRENCE: Happy b-day! Your the best roomie. Love T.

DUCKY--"In Your Eyes..." Looking forward to the RCB tonight. -B.

Vote T-N-T for Gamma Sig Service Vice Presidents. We're fired up for service. Gamma love, Tania and Teri.

CHRIS--"Happy 22nd Birthday" It's been a GREAT YEAR, with many more to come. LOTS OF LOVE, JOHN

Paradise the AEPHI way. Open House May 10 4:00-5:30 112 Memorial.

AMY, AX would not be the same without you. LOTS OF LUCK! We will miss you. Gey psyched for tonight! LOVE Michele, Lisa, Paula, and Kari.

FRESHMEN AND SOPHOMORE WOMEN--DON'T FORGET TO REGISTER FOR FALL RUSH! Today in the Student Center from 11:00-2:00

JIM MURPHY AND TOM DUNKEL -- Thanks for helping me out, you guys are great! Love, Kathy

Do you like the Nylons? Then you'll love the Golden Blues and guests. Saturday, May 6th, 8:30PM in Daugherty Hall. Admission \$2.00.

Charity begins at home. Win Sam's Steakhouse Sign and help a good cause. See any Alpha Phi Omega Brother/Pledge

for details.

Paige-Happy 20th! Have an AWESOME day! I love you. Jen.

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

Meet the sisters of Alpha Sigma Alpha today from 3-4:30 in the Ewing Room.

Loan and Dina--Postcards from Canada are nice, postcards from Hawaii are even better, but postcards from Boston will be the best of all. I love you guys! -Johnny B.

Sunglasses for sale 5/8 and 5/9 10-4 Next to bookstore. Bring in ad and get free suncond.

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

ROOM CHANGE -- Quad in West Tower wants to trade with quad in East Tower. Call Jeff at 738-1304.

Hey TWEEDLE-DUM...NICE DRESS!! Love, TWEEDLE-DEE (the other one with the weird bike)

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...DUSC forms group

continued from page 1

there is a referendum vote, it will take place the next week.

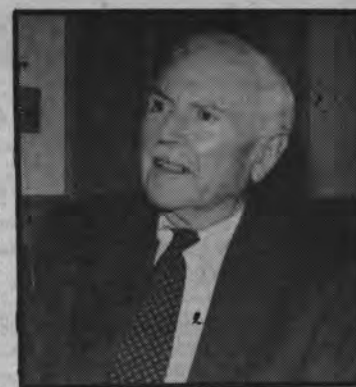
"I would assume we could have a policy by the end of October," he said. "That would allow us time to work with the board of trustees."

Although DUSC will work on divestment during fall semester, the bulk of the work will be done during spring semester, 1990, Thomas said, possibly on the board of trustees' level.

He said he hopes DUSC will work with the full board by May 1990.

Michael Di Febbo (BE 91), vice president of DUSC, said, "I think that by setting the issue and presenting the report we can get a lot of the borderline people [involved with divestment]."

He added, "There are people who probably will help once they know what's going on. If we present clear and pertinent information, more people will make informed decisions."



Jeff Thomas

Dale said, "If anything will get the students aroused, it'll be divestment."

...gov. seeks toughening of laws

continued from page 1

Statistically, young adults combined with alcohol complicate vehicular accidents, he said.

Hogan does not think the proposal will affect alcohol consumption on campus.

"It will take social change to make the problem go away," he said. "Alcohol is part of our culture."

The Delaware chapter of Mothers Against Drunk Driving (MADD) supports Castle's proposals, according to state coordinator Norma Mathewson.

The reduction of the blood-alcohol content from .10 to .08 percent is a necessary change, she said.

"Legal impairment is .05 percent," Mathewson said. "Conceivably, you can kill a person [if you drive] after your

first drink."

MADD also supports the proposal to suspend the licenses of underage drinkers charged with DUI, said Mathewson.

Eleven deaths and approximately 360 injuries occur daily in the 15 to 24 age bracket in alcohol-related accidents, Mathewson said.

"Inexperience mixed with alcohol is a deadly combination," she said.

Attention students interested and experienced in computer graphics: *The Review* is planning to expand its graphics department. If interested, stop by the office or call and ask for Ted Spiker or Mark Nardone.

The Student Center Allocation Board, which funds registered student organizations, has several openings. Students interested in serving on the board may obtain an application from room 306 Perkins Student Center. Application deadline is Monday, May 8, 1989.

Call
451-1036

...measles contained on campus

continued from page 4

effective factor" in helping to control the virus in Newark.

He emphasized the importance of getting vaccinated, saying, "The only way to eliminate the number of cases is to get these shots."

Students who had the measles/rubella vaccination after they were 15 months old,

or have had physician-documented measles, are considered immune to the virus.

Every case of measles that is found by a physician, hospital or medical center must be reported to Public Health officials to keep a count of the total number of cases.

There have been numerous outbreaks of measles across the country, said Giandelina.

High schools in Florida, Illinois, Texas, Kansas and California, as well as pre-schools in Rhode Island and New Jersey have recently had measles epidemics, said Giandelina.

A large outbreak of measles, which affected about 1,800 children, occurred among pre-school children in Houston, Texas, Giandelina said.

...prof. studies campus racism

continued from page 6

than students at predominantly black schools.

Although black students get better grades at predominantly black schools, Davis said, "We

can't rely on black colleges to educate all black students."

He noted that there are only about 100 colleges historically founded for blacks in the United States.

"We must make the environ-

ment at white institutions more conducive for black students," he said. "The question is 'how?'"

"We have to eliminate racial stereotypes about students — and that has to come from the top down."

...spring concert series underway

continued from page 7

Duo performing music of the '60s, '70s and '80s and Dixie Ramblers.

Several area restaurants are also contributing to the concerts by providing lunches.

Klondike Kate's, TCBY, Ashby's Grille, Margherita's

Pizza and Space II are all offering bag lunches at special prices which can be ordered and picked up before the concerts. They also supply free Pepsi tickets with the lunches, to be redeemed at the concert.

Rucker said she expects a fair-sized turnout for the con-

certs, but that it is hard to estimate the audiences.

"The number that stands around the Academy Building lawn won't be the total audience," she explained. "You'll have people all along Main Street who will still hear [the music]."

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mailed in the fall of 1989, to
the address indicated above.

Campus Calendar

Friday, May 5

Play: "After The Fall," sponsored by the E-52 Student Theatre. 100 Wolf Hall, 8:15 p.m.

Seminar: "Prepreg Processing, Science and Engineering." 106 Composites Manufacturing Science Laboratory, noon.

Colloquium: "Some Problems in Viscoelasticity," sponsored by the department of mathematical sciences. 205 Kirkbride Lecture Hall, 3:45 to 4:45 p.m.

Seminar: "Structure of Fiber Suspensions," sponsored by the department of mechanical engineering. 114 Spencer Lab, 3:30 p.m.

Recital: Organist David Herman. UD Cathedral Church of St. John, Wilmington, 8 p.m.

Saturday, May 6

Picnic: Spring semester picnic, sponsored by the Cosmopolitan Club. International Center, 10:30 a.m.

Sunday, May 7

Concert: University of Delaware Wind Ensemble. Loudis Recital Hall, Amy E. du Pont Music Building, 8 p.m.

Raffle: "Sam's Sign Drawing," sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega. Caribbean Carnival, 4 p.m.

Monday, May 8

Film: "Delaware Wildlands," sponsored by the Delaware Group of the Sierra Club. Ashland Nature Center, 7:30 p.m.

Seminar: "Impact of Computers on the Practice of Chemistry." 203 Drake Hall, 4 p.m.

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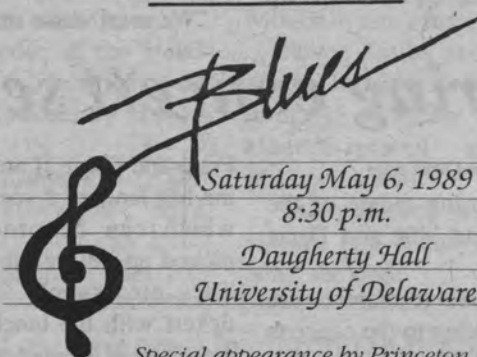
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University of Delaware

Special appearance by Princeton
University's "Katzenjammers" and Franklin
and Marshall College's "Decibelles"

The Golden Blues

The Golden Blues, an a cappella student singing group, was recently formed on campus. The group prepares music of many different styles in order to appeal to a wide variety of audiences. The Golden Blues has represented the University at several regional events this Spring.

Admission: \$2.00

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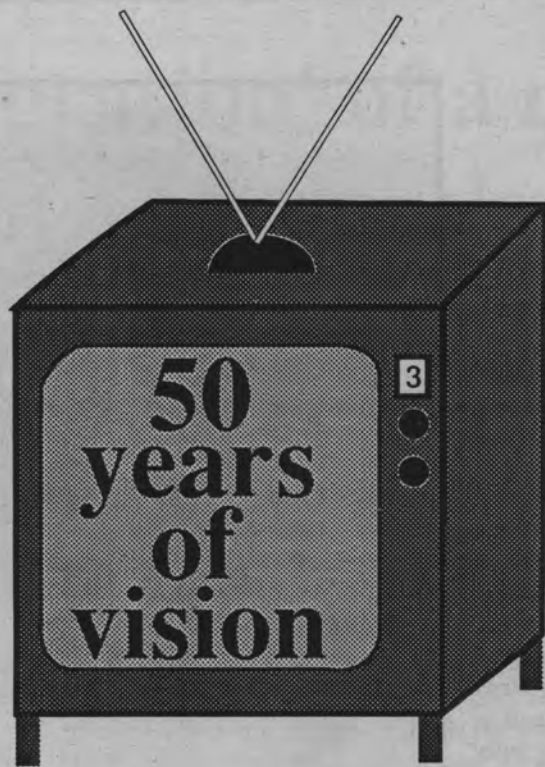
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by Ken Kerschbaumer
Features Editor

"Grandma, can you tell me another story?" says Johnny with a joy in his eyes that can't be matched.

"Why certainly," says Grandma Parker, with a loving smile. "Let's see..."

"Ah yes, once upon a time, when your mother was a very little girl, she, myself and Grandpa would sit in our living room and gather around the radio for an evening of free entertainment," she whispers.

"Why?" asks little Johnny, with the curiosity of a cat. "Was the TV broken?"

"Why, no Johnny!" laughs Grandma. "We didn't have television yet. The radio and movies were all we had."

"Wow," purrs Johnny, his eyes wide with excitement. "How incredibly boring. Good thing they have TV now, otherwise, I'd be lost!"

"Yes," sighs Grandma, the glint disappearing from her eyes as she realizes how lost in TV little Johnny seems to be. "Lost..."

Is America really lost because of television, as Grandma Parker thinks? To many, the answer is an emphatic yes, to others, the answer is just as easily no. But one fact is confirmed on both sides: over the past 50 years, the television, boob tube, demon box — call it what you will — has changed society worldwide faster than anything man has previously created.

The wheel, fire, or even electricity could not have brought the world together so closely, so quickly.

But unlike fire, the wheel and electricity, television has not been accepted with open arms by everyone. Many feel television is too inhuman, and more importantly, they feel that watching television for a prolonged length of time makes a viewer unproductive and listless.

Are their fears well-grounded?

"There are links between lower reading ability and more television exposure, however, it has not been established causally," says Dr. Elizabeth Perse, assistant professor of communication. "In other words, are people not reading as well because they're spending time watching television or, is it that people who tend not to feel comfortable reading books watch television?"

There are studies done every day on television's effects on viewers, and the results vary from one extreme to the other. But Perse points out that these results are often from experimental situations, not the real world.

Lower reading levels are not the only way that television may affect society. The ever-increasing level of violence on network television has many activists up in arms nationwide.

The National Coalition on TV Violence, located in Champagne, Ill., is

Television talks: the battle rages on over the good, the bad and the ugly

*This is the first in a three-part series
on the way television looks at the
people and the way people look
back at television*

America's leading organization for examination of the effects of violence on the public.

"We're not against all violence," says Diane Zdunich, office director for the coalition. "We're against violence that is done for entertainment's sake, to titillize. Not violence such as what was done in *Ghandhi* and "Holocaust" — where you walk away and say, 'I hope that never happens again.' There's a difference between that and violence for violence's sake."

Thomas Radecki, chairman and director of research for the coalition, points out that children are not the only victims of violence on television.

"Most people continue to think that only young people or those frightened by violent entertainment are hurt by the [violent entertainment] rather than those who enjoy it," says Radecki. "Those people who enjoy the violence, they are the ones who are being hurt emotionally."

Perse agrees, "There are some studies which suggest that watching violent

continued to page 22



The Review/Eric Russell

Though its scope may have changed over the past 50 years, TV maintains its influence over American viewers, who continue to debate its real value.

THAT'S

Take 5/



Fawcett and Bridges play as separates in 'Morning'

by Corey Ullman
Managing Editor

Anyone who has experienced divorce, either as a spouse or a child, knows it can be hell. Adjusting to a stepfamily is just a warmer version.

See You in the Morning, attempts to sort through this familial nightmare, which at least half of the nation can relate to in this day and age.

It is exactly this fact that results in quite a mediocre movie. Stepfamilies are old news, divorce is even dustier — how about tackling something new?

One redeeming aspect of the film is its starring actor. Jeff Bridges (*Tucker, Starman*) is warm, witty and extremely affable as Dr. Larry Livingston, the dumped-on divorcee, turned

skirt-chaser, turned second husband and stepfather.

Unfortunately, he is the only character worth the popcorn prices.

Farrah Fawcett (*Extremities*) does little more than whip her mane and speak as if suffering from laryngitis through her few bit parts as Jo Livingston, Larry's first wife and the mother of his two children. She plays a celebrity model whose life's challenge is the seduction of mankind.

Larry reacts to her infidelity and their separation by pursuing the same goal with the female population of New York. Until, of course, he meets photographer Beth Goodwin, the widow of an acclaimed pianist.

One of the best lines in the film is when a mutual friend of the couple tells Larry, "She's an

angel, you're a s_ _ _ , you'll get along great."

The pretty but defensive Beth is played with just a little too much affectation by Alice Krige. Stiff vocalization and a perennial locked facial expression give her acting a starched effect.

If anything, *See You in the Morning* helps one appreciate the finer things in life. Set against the backdrop of a New York City brownstone and a Maine summer home along with trips to the opera and a classical music soundtrack, the audience feels inclined to clink wine-glasses while viewing.

The main problem with the film is that it's just too much. Too many tangents in too long a time period. After about five flashbacks, the story line is just not worth the confusion of fig-



Farrah Fawcett plays opposite Jeff Bridges as his flirtatious, stranded wife in *See You in the Morning*.

uring it out.

And director Alan J. Pakula's attempt to explore the individual feelings of Beth's children plus those of Larry's children, plus Beth's feelings, plus Larry's

feelings...

Well, it's all more than even "The Brady Bunch" could handle.

**1/2

by Sheila Gallagher
Entertainment Editor

Up Close with...

SPIT

What's in a name? Plenty, if you happen to go by Spit. The 22-year-old, Philadelphia-based industrial rocker is, as he puns on his newest single "Bark Like A Dog," on the rise. He has toured city clubs up and down the mid-eastern coastline, his debut album *Road Pizza* has received both controversial criticism and heavy rotation from New York to California, and recently Spit's work has been broadcasted weekly in England by London's John Peel (of the '60s Peel Session fame).

Whether you find Spit funny, offensive or sexist, one thing remains clear: the boy has talent. The one-man band produces amazingly clean, diverse sounds — guitars, bass, drums, keyboards and industrial effects are all created by Spit.

Keeping an aura of mystery by refusing to release his real name, Spit came to the university on a warm Sunday afternoon to talk about his new release, modern music, censorship and life on the wild side.

On his reputation as a flamboyant performer: "I like to keep a sense of humor about everything. At almost every show, someone is upset by me. But what I do is what you make of it — the shows

aren't that bad — they're funny. I'm not trying to upset anyone. It's just entertainment, and I think humor belongs in music.

About the new Spit 7-inch release: "The tune on the A side ["Flinch"] is real different than *Road Pizza*. The vocals are the same, but it's got a real funky beat and samples in succession so they set the rhythm. "Bark Like a Dog" has a walking bass line and a black female singer doing scat [vocals] in the background. It's really grinding stuff."

On *Road Pizza*: "I had a million problems having the album cover of *Road Pizza* printed due to the nature of it. [The cover of *Road Pizza* depicts a small animal who has been flattened by a car tire.] No one would print the photos...I finally had a friend make them...then Tru Tone Records agreed to cut the album, but not the cover. We got tons of hate mail concerning the cover, and I think the bad reviews of the album are from people who didn't get past the cover."

On censorship: "I hate it, but I think there are certain places for it. I don't

think children should see things that will upset them. Children aren't at an age to make a decision. But if you're old enough, things shouldn't be hidden.

"The FCC is necessary to an extent, but I think the line is drawn too tightly. There should be certain stations for certain things — like now, there's contemporary Christian stations. We should have designated stations, like rock, porn, whatever."

On sex: "My main motivation for everything is sex. I'm not the first person to say this, and I probably won't be the last. I got a college degree to get a good job, make more money and have more opportunities to have sex with people."

Explaining industrial music: "I think I got termed 'industrial' for lack of anything else to call it. I don't want to limit myself. My music is very 'musical,' it's not just noise and metal and clanging. I have a lot of jazz fused with industrial. I do no sampling — every piece of metal and saw sound is done live. My sound is clean because I do one thing at a time — and if there's going to be success for me, that's the reason."

Concerning the Tri-state area band scene: "There's so many cover bands in Newark. I do like High Karate a lot. I saw them at a party last week, and thought their drummer was really on. [Philadelphia-based] Berue Revue was a fantastic band — real creative and funny, but I think they died because they didn't try to expand enough."

On today's music: "I'm waiting to see the industrial music wave hit. There's a lot of Cyber Punk music catching on, like Skinny Puppy and Nitzer Ebb, but it's the people that can take something familiar and something that's new, and fuse it together...The hard-core rap people like Eric B. and Ice T. have been in the business for a long time, and they have minimal success, they're living off it. Then you have those like Run-DMC, who fuse rock with rap, and they have monstrous hits."

"I think Clint Ruin [aka Scraping Foetus off the Wheel] is amazing. He's the nasty edge of industrial music fused with jazz things, symphonies and sitar music. He uses all different kinds of musical mediums."

"Homestead and SST used to be my favorite [record] labels. They had a lot of real gutsy stuff and now they have guitar-strummy bands singing about love. What happened?"

ENTERTAINMENT...



'Disintegration' of a recent sound on The Cure's latest

by William C. Hitchcock
Assistant Features Editor

The Cure's new album is?

a) A retrospective, paying homage to *17 Seconds* and *Pornography*.

b) An ethereal, thought provoking, almost completely internalized album, much like last year's *Blue Bell Knoll* by the Cocteau Twins.

c) A long, boring Robert Smith impression of Morrissey self-imposed misery.

Disintegration isn't particularly easy to classify. The Cure has, as business types are wont to say, moved the target once again. The band has never been known for staying with any given style for long — even from album to

album.

The Cure's last album, *Kiss Me, Kiss Me, Kiss Me*, had the single, "Why Can't I Be You," make it to Top 40 radio machines — not something expected from a long-time member of the "banned from commercial play" alternative rock bands.

But those who first fell in love with The Cure on *Kiss Me* may be disappointed by this new vinyl. *Disintegration* is a much darker vision than the previous album — no horn sections or bright and bouncy synthesizers this time around.

Instead, the music has become much more focused on the bass, the guitar and drum lines.

The synthesizers are reduced for the most part to an auxiliary

role — providing either a background melody or nifty to cheezy effects. (For nifty sounds, see the storm sound throughout "Prayers for Raining," for cheezy, see the breaking glass sounds throughout the whole damn album.)

Porl Thompson returns with his jangly, but clean guitar. He gives The Cure its distinctive trademark, but it's his counterpart on bass, Simon Gallup, who hinges the band's sound.

Once again, adding more than his fair share to the sound of the band is Robert Smith — both the lead vocalist and lyricist. And *Disintegration* is by far his best effort.

He conducts a largely dark and slow-paced group of songs. (The current single and MTV



Robert Smith peers out of *Disintegration*, The Cure's most recent effort, which features a dark, textured musical sound.

fave, "Fascination Street" is as close as the album comes to a rocker.) And if the album has a fault — it lies within the length of the songs and their repetitiveness. This is a 60 minute LP with only 10 songs on it. All the songs are slow and very similar sounding,

and at first listening, they become almost dirge-like.

The album will sound great to the dedicated Cure fan. But it is doubtful that few others will be willing to sit through this well-crafted, yet overly verbose album. 'Tis a shame. **1/2

Quick Picks

Falling Stairs, *That and a Quarter* (Get Out 'A Town Records) — Originality is getting hard to come by in the music industry these days: Sound-alike make-up/metal bands spawn overnight, bland syntho-pop has taken over the airwaves and pubescent females preserve their squeaky vocals on vinyl. Is nothing sacred?

Falling Stairs, like most other bands, has not broken down any new musical barriers on *That and a Quarter*. The foursome from Queens, New York, sounds like frantic REM fanatics — only a little less poetic.

Where the band falls short lyrically, they excel with the overall sound and power produced on this six-track, self-released debut.

Side one (called "upside" by the Stairs) bounces all over the turntable, with guitarist John James Rice and bassist John McGrath dueling out the sound war. The instrumentation is fast and furious, but remains polished throughout the album.

Vocalist Charlie McEnerney does a fantastic angry Michael Stipe impression, but his voice heavily outweighs the passion of the instruments.

"Fortune Days" and "The Joke" are sure to get you up and moving, but soon you realize that sometime, somewhere, you've heard this all before.

— **1/2 Sheila Gallagher

Milli Vanilli, *Girl You Know It's True*, (Arista) — The latest kings of the dance tracks taking the FM waves hostage come in the form of Terrence Trent D'Arby look-alike pseudo-twins who form the group Milli Vanilli.

Rob Pilatus and Fabrice Morvan have had their large-label single "Girl You Know It's True" certified platinum, along with a certified gold album of the same name.

On *Girl You Know It's True*, Milli Vanilli tries many styles, but they are best with songs like their hit single — long dance cuts with a minimum of their talk/rap and more emphasis on the beats per minute.

One disheartening fact on *Girl You Know It's True* is that Pilatus and Morvan have no songwriting credits whatsoever on the album. But Arista did pull in the big guns in the way of the top 40 songwriting duo, Climie and Fisher, to write one song.

A recent picture in *Billboard* seemed to tell the whole Milli Vanilli story. Shown with Pilatus and Morvan are a few of Arista's sales executives and couple of directors of video/artist development who, are just as or even more instrumental in Milli Vanilli's success than Pilatus and Morvan themselves.

A picture is worth a thousand words.

** — Chris Rice

The Tom Tom Club, *Boom Boom Chi Boom Boom* (Sire) — Tina Weymouth and Chris Frantz, the husband and wife team temporarily estranged from their first love, The Talking Heads, have finally released their long-awaited third album.

In the past, The Tom Tom Club has been easily identifiable by their slick vocals and grooving bass lines. The basics are still there, but it's the overall sound that has changed. The Tom Tom Club has picked up on the Caribbean beat and incorporated it amidst exotic percussion, flutes and keyboards.

There's plenty of sound on this album. Form marimba and congas to cigogo and squeal, the band gathers all unusual percussion to formate elaborate primeval beats. "Call of the Wild" layers percussion patterns on top of keyboards, chanting children and the distinct vocals of Weymouth and her sister Laura.

"Challenge of the Love Warriors" features dense instrumentation set to different breathing patterns, but the real surprise is when Lou Reed and David Byrne join The Club for a remake of The Velvet Underground's "Femme Fatale." Sounds like it could have potential, but it's the only cut on the album that falls flat on its face.

*** — Sheila Gallagher

Razor Tracks

1. Pixies — *Doolittle* (4 A.D./Elektra)
 2. Miracle Legion — *Me and Mr. Ray* (Rough Trade)
 3. Band of Susans — *Love Agenda* (Blast First)
 4. Concrete Blonde — *Free* (I.R.S.)
 5. The Original Sins — *The Hardest Way* (Sonik)
 6. Screaming Trees — *Buzz Factory* (SST)
 7. Soul Asylum — *Clam Dip and Other Delights* (Twinn/Tone)
 8. The Godfathers — *More Songs About Love and Hate* (Epic)
 9. Front 242 — *Never Stop* (Wax Trax)
 10. My Bloody Valentine — *Isn't Anything* (Creation/Relativity)
- Compiled from WXDR's Razor Tracks 5/2/89 by Lydia Anderson.

Ratings

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

street scenes

music

The Stone Balloon

115 E. Main St. 368-2000.
Fri., Happy Hour 4-8:30 and
Shaky Ground. Sat., Stairway to
Heaven.

Deer Park

108 W. Main St. 731-5315.
Sat., Jello.

Down Under

60 N. College Ave. 366-8493.
Fri. and Sat., Caribbean
Carnival Weekend.

The Spectrum

Broad and Pattison.,
Philadelphia, Pa. (215) 336-
3600.

23 East Cabaret

23 E. Lancaster Ave., Ardmore,
Pa. (215) 896-6420.
Fri., The Neighborhoods, Scram
and Clearing. Sat., Bricklin and
Penthouse.

Chestnut Cabaret

38th and Chestnut Streets,
Philadelphia, Pa. (215) 382-
1201.
Fri., Backstreets.
Sat., Eek-A-Mouse.

Ambler Cabaret

43 E. Butler Ave., Ambler, Pa.
(215) 646-8117.
Fri., Delbert McClinton and
Little Buddy. Sat., Front Row
and XLR8.

The Royal Exchange

Pike Creek Shopping Center,
Wilmington, 998-8803.

Grand Opera House

818 Market Street Mall,
Wilmington. 652-5577.

theater

Walnut Street Theatre

9th and Walnut Streets,
Philadelphia. (215) 574-3586.
Fri. and Sat., "Hosanna".



Tony Danza and Catherine Hicks star as a starry-eyed couple in *She's Out of Control*, a film in which Danza plays an overprotective father. It is currently playing at Chestnut Hill Twin Cinema.

comedy

Comedy Cabaret

410 Market St., Wilmington.
652-6873.

Comedy Works

126 Chestnut St., Philadelphia,

Pa. (215) WACKY-97.

Fri. and Sat., Rich Gagliardi.

Comedy Factory Outlet

31 Bank St., Philadelphia, Pa.
(215) FUNNY-11.

Fri. and Sat., Klaus Myers.

movies

Chestnut Hill Twin Cinema

"She's Out Of Control" (R);
"Horror Show" (R); "Speed
Zone" (PG). Call theater for
times. 737-7959.

SPA

Fri., "Die Hard" (R); Sat., "A
Fish Called Wanda" (R). Times
7, 9:30 p.m. and midnight.

May at the DOWN UNDER

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
Buy your St. Pauli's glass refills are \$1.00 all month	Fraternities¹ Sororities It's Greek Nite Draft & Food Specials	Alternative² Night Welcomes Alpha-Chi	Open-Mic night³ Win Prizes!! Corona - \$1.50 "What a Bargain"	U of D Students⁴ 18 & older - Tired of having nothing to do without ID? You¹¹ could go bowling - OR Make Alternatives your night	Delaware⁵ Day "island vibes" Dress up for the Caribbean weekend	Down⁶ Under's Carnival Night!! Jam! Cool! Iree! Check out the Caribbean Deals
Make your⁷ Carnival the best weekend of this year! John & Dave at 9:00	Down Under⁸ Comedy Cabaret 9 30 pm. food & beer Specials	GO⁹ DOWN UNDER	What did you¹⁰ do last Wed? — nothing!!! Try Hump Nite Amstel - \$1.25		Friday is¹² IMPORT NIGHT Happy Hour 4-7 Oldies Spun by Mike Piorka	ICE TEAS¹³ \$1.75 Dance Music at 9:00
Don't forget!¹⁴ Mother's Day Did you send a card?	Pounder¹⁵ Nite 1 lb. Draft \$1 1 lb. Fries \$1 1 lb. Wings \$2 1 lb. Shrooms \$2 22 1 lb. Shrimp \$5.95 "a nite to relax"	Every¹⁶ Chance You Get	Guinness Gold!¹⁷ Shooter Party! Try one of our new creations! Shooters - \$1.00	U of D¹⁸ Classes End! Good Luck on your exams	Free Buffet¹⁹ & Reduced prices Imports - \$1.50 all day-night "your final stop"	Down Under²⁰ Promotions: A day at the races "The Preakness" watch for details
Atmosphere²¹ "Good food" "Friendliness" It's what's important to us		Alternatives²³ is EXPANDING Come in and see what's new	Senior Party²⁴ Graduate in style Receive your honorary degree Molson - \$1.00	Alternatives²⁵ Membership is worth more than ever! Watch for special June promotions.	Happy²⁶ 21st Tom Raise this Arizona	U of D²⁷ Convocation Stop by for a great lunch!
Graduation²⁸ Specials run all day * nite	Memorial²⁹ Day Our staff hits the beach! DU is closed!!	Alternatives³⁰ "Tell your friends about our party"	Bud & Bud Lite³¹ Ponies - \$.75 Come see the Bud Girls	WEDNESDAY NIGHT — SLIDE SHOWS ARE BACK!! NEWARK'S BEST DJ'S TUESDAY-SUNDAY ACOUSTIC GUITAR MUSIC - SUNDAYS (JOHN & DAVE) (JIM LANDRY)		

*Life Aid :
local
annual
concert is
a party
with a
purpose*

by Bernadette Betzler
Staff Reporter

WILBUR ST

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Wilburfest: Delaware's very own Woodstock. What started as a "drunken beer fest" has evolved into an organized and responsible gathering to benefit the homeless and showcase local musical talent.

The original Wilburfest dates back to 1983, when residents of Newark's Wilbur Street threw a spring block party in their collective backyards. Before the end of the festivities, they had finished 24 kegs, ordered another beer truck, and attracted the police, who made several drunk and disorderly arrests.

In 1985, Bob Shatz (AS 85) organized the first charitable Wilburfest. Though rainy weather prevented maximum turnout, the residents raised \$1,100, donating half to the Ethiopian Relief Project and half to the needy in Wilmington.

The following year, the hallmark Wilburfest of 1986 launched the festival into a full-force charity event. "Our hopes were realized in '86 when we turned the image and scope of the festival around," said Ted Greenman, a coordinator of that year's festival.

The 1986 Wilburfest met with success in part because of former Police Chief Brierley's help in formulating policy. "We came up with the slogans, 'No bottles — No bare feet' and 'Think globally; act locally,' in efforts to keep Wilburfest safe and legal," Beck said. "Off-duty police were employed to maintain order."

Brierley had actually suggested moving the festival to avoid the noise ordinance. But residents stood firm. "We were lucky. The benefit managed to keep within the legal sound limit thanks to natural sound barriers," Beck said, referring to the valley

which the sloping backyards of Wilbur Street create.

Wilburfest '86 benefited "Because We Care," a juvenile delinquent intervention program, which uses trips to cultural centers and scare tactics to reform juvenile delinquents. An official Wilburfest 1987 never took place. But a substitute was held on a farm along Paper Mill Road, featuring Montana Wildaxe and One. Last year, Wilburfest was a huge success. Mark Hoffman (BE 88) said that the event even exceeded organizers' expectations, raising \$3,000 on admission button sales.

Wilburfest 1989 promises to be an even greater success. According to Gary

Stuchell (AS 90), who has been preparing for the event with other Wilbur Street residents since January, "This year's Wilburfest is a bigger production, more professional. This year, we have bumper stickers, posters and t-shirts. A Wilburfest cassette is a strong possibility."

Residents expect to donate \$5,000 from admission button proceeds to the Emmaus House, a shelter on Continental Avenue that houses about five families for one-month periods.

Admission buttons have been sold out for weeks for Wilburfest 1989 which will be held Saturday from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Crazy Planet, Stump Junction, Parrish

Blue, Joe Ambrosino, One, Stone Groove and Montana Wildaxe will perform. This year, many charities will be represented, including Greenpeace and Amnesty International.

"We are doing it because we care — not just to party," said Stuchell.

Herein lies the difference between Wilburfest and Woodstock. The residents of Wilbur Street are not Woodstock wanna-be's — they are doing something progressive.

"The whole idea of Wilburfest is that college students can get together and do something that's fun and for a good cause," Stuchell said.

The English Department

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

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

and

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



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...50 years of TV

continued from page 17

content, even if it is "Bugs Bunny," can cue us or trigger us to act violently. But, the effects are not strong ones."

While studies show that television does affect people's behavior, Perse points out that television is not always to blame for increased murder, suicide or even divorce rates.

"I can just as easily see that people who are unhappy in their relationship or want to avoid their spouse, might spend an awful lot of time that they're together watching television as a convenient way not to get their anger up at the other person," Perse explains.

And that seems to be a key point. Does society follow television or does television follow society?

"All the research claims that television is the mover and society is the follower," says Perse. "But, there is just as much reason to assume that the people who are producing the programs are giving the people what they want."

And what the people want is changing. Lately, the public demands women and black actors and actresses play non-stereotypical roles.

In the '50s, "Leave it to Beaver" 's and "The Amos and Andy Show" were the norm. Female TV characters were obedient to and respectful of their husbands, and blacks were slow and unintelligent.

It's taken 30 years, but both groups are finally stepping out on their own, whether it's Murphy Brown or the Huxtables.

But are the roles becoming more respectable strictly because television wants to stay with the times? Not necessarily.

According to Perse, a large reason for the improved image of women and blacks is that they represent a larger portion of the network viewing audience than ever before.

"You're seeing the networks begin to program for those parts of the audience that are staying around, and that, to me, says that they're not necessarily causing shifts in society. They're reflecting what their audience is," says Perse.

Another large television audience is that of children, who spend upwards of 23 hours a week in front of the tube.

While many people are upset that children watch so much

television, Perse feels the situation is not as bad as some make it out to be.

"The idea of the couch potato, the zombie kid, just isn't there. They use television as a basis of conversation and they also use it as a basis for play."

But there could be a problem for children if the programs they watch are not current.

"Certain programs taken out of their historical context, their time, have different meaning, and I think about children being socialized to reruns," says Perse.

"Like a child watching "All in the Family" now wouldn't see it as humor, wouldn't see it as bigotry. Maybe a child watching June Cleaver would get a distorted view of the family."

"I would hate to have my daughter growing up thinking of June Cleaver as a role model," adds Perse.

While television's relationship with society has often been a shaky affair, there is one group of actors who have been in love with TV since first they met.

Politicians.

Since Kennedy debated Nixon in the presidential campaign of 1960, politicians have used the tool of the times vicariously.

And television is just as important in politics as the politicians hope it will be.

"[Television] plays an important part, particularly for those people who are not committed to a certain party," says psychology professor Ralph V. Exline.

Political commercials have covered the spectrum of taste — from truly bland to truly irritating — but according to Exline, a happy medium is the answer for a politician.

"If you're too passionate, you irritate and put off your audience. So, [with TV] you have a much more conversational style of presenting your ideas and people think they are listening in on you talking to someone else," explains Exline.

The bliss between television and politics will live on, as candidates look to project images, rather than ideas of confidence," Exline concludes.

"If there is one key to political success on television it is this — you don't want to downplay an image that creates a positive emotional tie."

An image. That's all television is — or is supposed to be.

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\$2.00 with UD ID

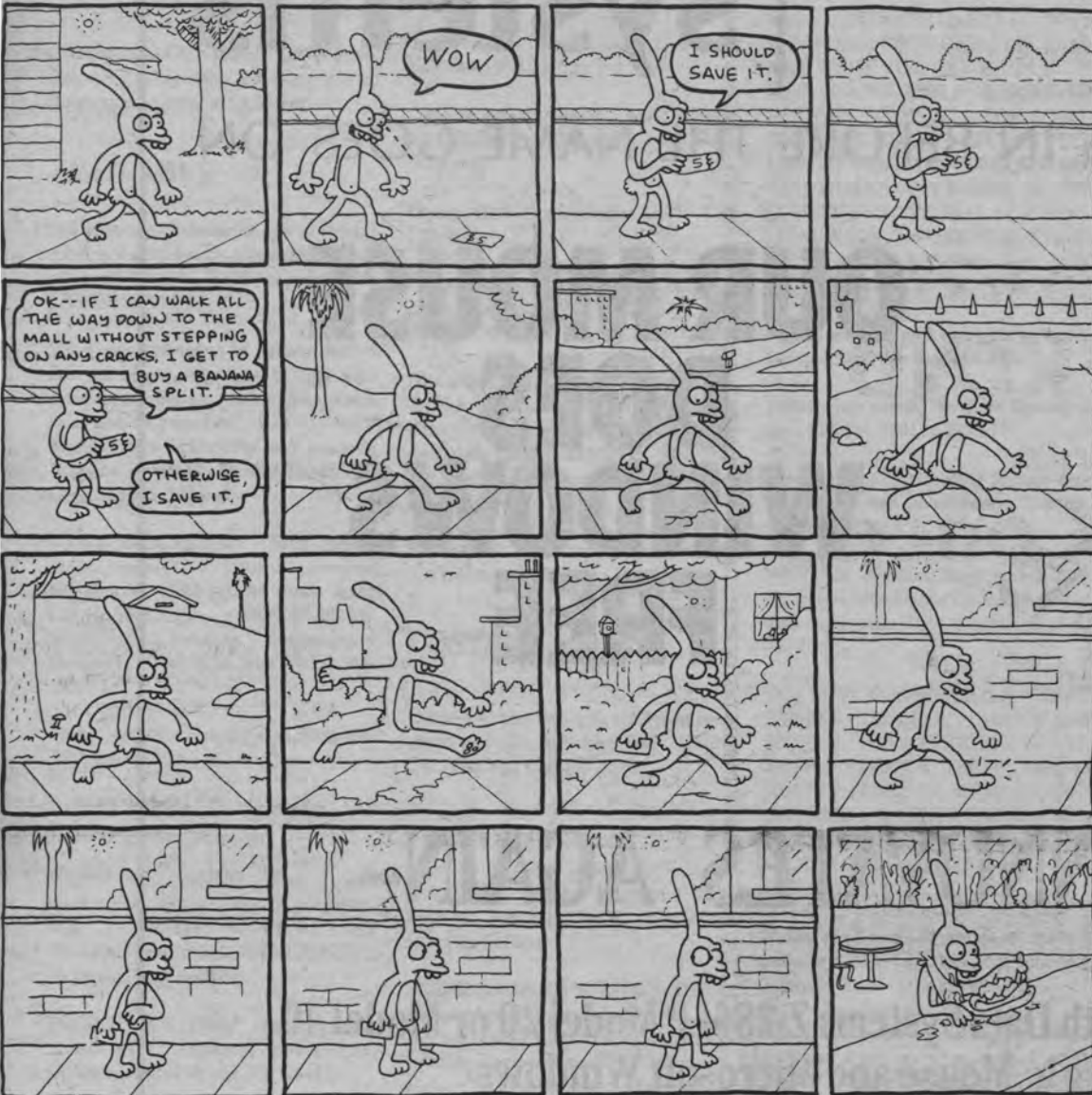
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— Joseph Gelmis, NEWSDAY

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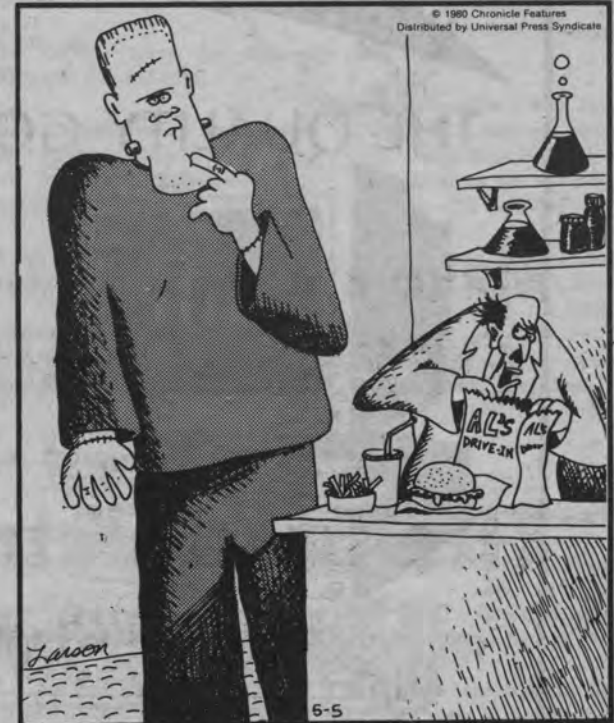
LIFE IN HELL



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

Classifieds

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

ANNOUNCEMENT

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

Cosmopolitan Club picnic. Lum's pond, Saturday, May 6th. Meeting place: International Center at 10:30 a.m.

AVAILABLE

NOW through September girl to share a room in a Madison Dr. townhouse. Great place, nice people. \$155 per month plus 1/4 utilities. 292-2715.

The Gyn Department at Student Health Service offers pregnancy testing with optional counseling, routine gynecologic care, and contraception. Call 451-8035, Monday thru Friday for appointment. Visits are covered by Student Health Fee. Confidentiality assured.

WORD PROCESSING - Term papers, theses, repetitive letters, resumes, newsletters. IBM printer rivals laser. GUARANTEED ERROR-FREE. WordPerfect training - beginning + advanced 5.0 on IBM. Mrs. Parisi 368-1996.

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

PAPERS TYPED - \$1.25 per page. Call Tom Boutell, 738-2871.

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FOR SALE

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

1986 Yugo MINT CONDITION 16,000 miles, \$1,500. FIRM. 737-3967.

For Sale: DORM FRIDGE for \$30.00. Call 731-3577.

For Sale: a LOFT for \$50.00. Call 731-3577.

'78 Olds Cutlass Salon, 4Dr., V-8, Auto, PS, PB, AC, Good Mech. Cond. and exterior. \$995, 239-6283 6pm-9pm or 9am-9pm weekends. '85

'85 Nighthawk 450, maroon, excellent condition. \$1000 - Call Neil 731-1299, leave message.

RED OAK LOFT, EASY TO ASSEMBLE AND DISASSEMBLE. CALL BONNIE OR DEBBI 292-8341, LEAVE MESSAGE.

1975 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme, A/C,

AM/FM Cassette. Runs great. Asking \$600. Call Steve 738-1736.

Chevrolet Celebrity '85 - auto, P/W, tilt, mags, am/fm, A/C. \$3500/B.O. 453-8395.

Approved top floor pencader 2-bed loft. Call Stuart 738-1901.

'78 VW Rabbit Diesel. Need Works. \$400 or B.O. INDRA 451-8483, 731-7426 eve.

Dinette set with accessories. \$45. Call 737-9851.

Honda Elite 50 - mint condition, only 250 miles, bought Sept. '88. \$725/B.O. Call Tania 737-6441.

DRESSER AND MATCHING NIGHT TABLE - \$35/set. 2 TWIN BEDS complete with frame. \$25/each or best offer. Availablv for pick-up May 29. Call 738-3795 and ask for Lisa or leave message.

Two UD approved lofts. 308 Harrington A 731-6048. Please contact John or Scott. Best Offer.

LOST/FOUND

LOST-gold necklace with solid gold heart charm and diamond chip. SENTIMENTAL VALUE. Call 738-1618.

WANTED

WANTED: Student Workers! Pay: \$5.50/hr. Stop in the Public Safety office for an application.

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

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

RECEPTIONIST - Tues. and Thurs. eves, 4 pm to close and every other weekend. Call YWCA 368-9173.

Student nurses/summer job. Must have CPR. Babysitting P/T. \$6.00/hr. phone 368-8077

Runner/file clerk for suburban law office. 292-2155.

I WANT TO LIVE AT THE BEACH!! If you need another girl for your place in Rehoboth or Dewey, PLEASE CALL ME! 454-9425. Easy to get along with.

2 Roommates needed for Rehoboth Beach Condo for summer. Preferably female. Call JODI 738-8330 or Kim 731-6036.

PART-TIME OFFICE MANAGER. Reliable individual to manage small office. 15-20 hours/week, flexible. Knowledge of Macintosh computer/Microsoft Word and Works a plus. Work includes word processing,

bookkeeping and client contact. Room for advancement. Salary up to \$8/hr. based on skills. Send resume to Lisa Lloyd, 808 Christiana West, Newark, DE 19717-7814.

SALES/ENTREPRENEURS: WHY WORK FOR SOMEONE THIS SUMMER WHEN YOU CAN BE IN BUSINESS FOR YOURSELF? UNLIMITED EARNING POTENTIAL FOR SOMEONE WITH HUSTLE. RELATIVELY LOW INVESTMENT REQUIRED, AND WORKS ANYWHERE IN THE COUNTRY. DON'T FALL FOR MINIMUM WAGE. WORK FOR YOURSELF! DETAILS FROM: P.O. BOX 218, NEW LONDON, PA 19360.

I am a female senior looking for a place to live next Sept. thru Jan. 454-1736.

1 roommate needed to share Southgate Apt. Call 731-3101 or 731-3112.

Time Out Sports is looking for part-time sales help. Start immediately. Call Mr. Quinn 453-1268.

WANTED: Network Services is looking for student workers for the installation of data communications equipment. Call 451-6040.

ACT IN TV COMMERCIALS. "REAL PEOPLE NEEDED." MAKE BIG MONEY. NO EXPERIENCE--ALL AGES; CHILDREN, TEENS, YOUNG ADULTS, FAMILIES, ANIMALS, ETC. HIGH PAY T.V. ADVERTISING. CALL FOR CASTING INFORMATION. CHARM STUDIOS. (313) 542-8400 EXT. 4020.

If you need another person to share a place in Ocean City, N.J., for June and July, please call Elaine at 733-0623.

Female roommate wanted to share nice 2 bedroom Papermill Apt. with 2 other females. Available June 1st. Call 733-7638.

PHYSICAL THERAPY AID: Monday thru Friday 3-8 P.M. Responsibilities include scheduling appointments and assisting patients. Training will be provided. Frances J. Kushner, 701 Foulk Rd., Wilmington, DE. 652-4094.

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

THE WATERFRONT, Dewey Beach. - WANTED - bouncers and kitchen help. Applications being accepted. 227-9292.

NEEDED: ROOMMATES to share an apartment in Rehoboth for the summer. Fully furnished, great location! Please Call Lisa: 738-8195 ASAP!!

PART TIME for summer or fall. Students needed as animal caretakers. Flexible hours available (min. 8/wk), paying \$5.00/hr. Call 451-2400 before noon.

Wanted: Painters and Helpers (will train), to work 1/2 hr. radius of Wilm. Own phone and trans. required. Excellent benefits. Full time, Yr. round work. 658-1017.

RENT/SUBLET

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

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

SKID ROW - sublet for summer, \$100/month. Call 453-8589.

Female graduate student (non-smoker) needed to share 3-bedroom apt. Rent cheap. Start 9/1/89. Kathy (451-6581), Beth/Kathy (733-0728).

Park Place apartment available for summer sublet. Call 453-1637 Karen.

3-5 females needed to sublet 3 bedroom, fully furnished house. Lovett and S. Chapel. \$575/month. 731-4558.

M/F to share 3 br. townhouse, security system, C/A, dishwasher, fireplace, Hwy 40. Non-smoker. 475-1073, 996-2221.

Small 2 bedroom apartment in Newark. \$435.00 month. 239-8305.

Madison Drive 3 br. townhouse, \$750/month + utilities. Available June 1. 737-8312

Roommate needed for South College Ave. House non-smoking female preferred. Call Karen, 738-6861.

Non-smoking roommate for 2 bedroom apt. \$290 + utils. Microwave and washer/dryer. Avail June. 322-82098.

TWO PEOPLE TO SHARE HOUSE THRU SUMMER. Close to campus. \$188/MO + UTILITIES. Grad/older students preferred. CALL 738-3438.

RENTING AN APARTMENT EXPENSIVE? Recent U of D grad looking for 2 non-smoking males to share 3 bedroom house in New Castle. Nice Neighborhood. Perfect Location. Close to Wilmington, Newark and Phila. Call Brad 478-6322 during day, 738-8015 after 6.

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

4 SINGLE BEDROOMS available in large Victorian house. 5 miles from U of D. Just off Kirkwood Hwy. Includes full use of Kitchen, Washer, dryer, POOL, etc. Very plush living. One year lease begins June 1. All rooms under \$200 + util. Call 994-3572.

1 or 2 F roommates wanted for 89/90 school year in Towne Court Apartment. Call 368-4852.

Room available for rent June-August in nice Madison townhouse. \$181/month + util. Melanie 292-0935.

AVAILABLE: PAPERMILL APARTMENT for summer sublease. \$465.00/month plus electricity. Call Angie or Janet 292-2393.

Summer sublet available, room also available for next year. Call 738-9820. Efficiency, separate kitchen, walk-in closet, \$370, Heat/hot water, nice area in Wilmington near I95, call Brad or Neal at

652-3172.

3 bedroom house available for summer sublet on Ashley Rd. Call 738-8663.

Extremely affordable rent! Available June 1st. Need 2 male/females to share 4 bedroom \$110/month. Call 737-4398 or Dave 322-4611.

Female roommate wanted to share large PAPERMILL apartment with two other girls. Share large bedroom with bathroom. \$190/mo. heat and cable included. Avail. 9/1. Call Gena, 731-1227.

Summer sublet, OWN ROOM. Univ. Grdn. Apts. Semi-furnished, close to campus. \$140 + util. 731-5014.

3 B.R. townhouse on Madison Dr., \$650/mo + util. Avail. June 1. No pets. Call (215) 431-3473 or (215) 436-8317 after 6 pm.

1,2,3 roommates needed for summer sublet and/or following school year. NEW MAIN ST. APT. Central Air. Male/Female. CHEAP. 453-8395.

FOR RENT: Furnished summer apartment in renovated Newark Opera House. Available June 1 - Aug. 31. Time period negotiable. Large bedroom, living room, dining area. Equipped kitchen-microwave. All modern facilities. AIR CONDITIONING, Parking, Suitable for two. \$590 + utilities per month. Rent negotiable in exchange for caring for gentle cat. Call 451-6500 or 451-6522 - WORK HOURS.

House for rent 3 1/2 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1 block from campus. \$720/mo + utilities. Call 888-2246 and leave message.

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

House on S. College Ave. available for 1-2 people during school year and 1-5 people for sublet over summer. In walking distance to everywhere on campus. \$180/mo. + util. Call SARA 292-1109.

FEMALE wanted to share apartment for summer, PAPERMILL. \$135/mo. + electric + phone. 292-8326. Anne or Beth.

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

Sublet to take over lease. Single bedroom junior apartment in Park Place. Available 6/1. Call Melanie. 733-7534.

Wanted: 1 or 2 roommates M/F, for HARBOR CLUB APT., swimming pool, reasonable price. CALL 733-7663.

Roommate needed to share apt. with two others for summer. \$140/mo + 1/3 util. Call 292-1217.

Beach House - DESPERATELY ING female roommate for LBI house. Call Jenn 738-1618.

PERSONALS

Need two Who Tickets? We don't have any either, but Roger and Pete suggest seeing Miracle Legion, the Houseplants

continued to page 12

Five Hens given ECC honors

Delaware infielder Lenny Richardson was named the 1989 East Coast Conference Most Valuable Player and Delaware Coach Bob Hannah was named Coach of the Year on the All-ECC baseball team, the conference released today.

Richardson, who currently leads the Hens with a .349 batting average, four home runs and 29 RBI, was also named all-conference at second base.

Other Delaware players named to the team were third baseman Tim Sipes (.333, two HRs, 17 RBI) and right fielder Heath Chasanov (.298, four HRs and 29 RBI). Chasanov is tied with Richardson for the team lead in homers and runs batted in.

Pitcher Bill Brakeley was named an All-ECC pitcher.

He currently leads the Hens' pitching staff with a 6-2 record

and a 2.78 earned run average. He also has 81 strikeouts going into today's start against Rider College in the ECC Baseball Championships.

This is the second year in a row that a Delaware player was named the conference's Most Valuable Player. Outfielder/pitcher Randy Simmons was named MVP last year.

—Craig Horleman

...taken by storm

continued from page 27

Hendricks was ejected from the game in the seventh inning.

Both benches loudly objected to some calls by the home plate umpire. As Hendricks was taking some warmup tosses at first, he was given the hook.

"He said I said something," said Hendricks. But I think he was just looking to toss someone."

A bright spot for the Hens

was Hens' reliever Glenn Oneidas' five and one-third innings of two runs and five hits.

"We didn't show it. But we'll be ready for Friday," said Hendricks.

The Hens will play their first game of the ECC tournament today against Rider at 3 p.m.

The tournament at Delaware Diamond will continue Saturday with the championship game Sunday at noon.

...goalie

continued from page 28

man Phil Cifarelli scored three goals each to lead the Delaware scoring. Prater and Cifarelli also added one assist each.

"It's hard to get motivated against a team like [Lehigh]," Prater said. "We knew we had better talent. We also knew they were good. They took [15th-ranked] Towson State to overtime."

Lehigh was led by the two goals and three assists of Chris Cameron, last week's ECC Player Of The Week. Cameron, the conference's leading scorer, finished the season with 22 goals and 39 assists.

Delaware wraps up its home season tomorrow with a contest against ECC foe Drexel University at 2 p.m. on Delaware Field. Burdick will get another shot in goal, and maybe more than one at the opponent's goal.

But for now, Burdick plans to savor the moment.

"If I was thinking about passing, I was going to be a dead man," Burdick said. "I wasn't going to live with myself."

...golf

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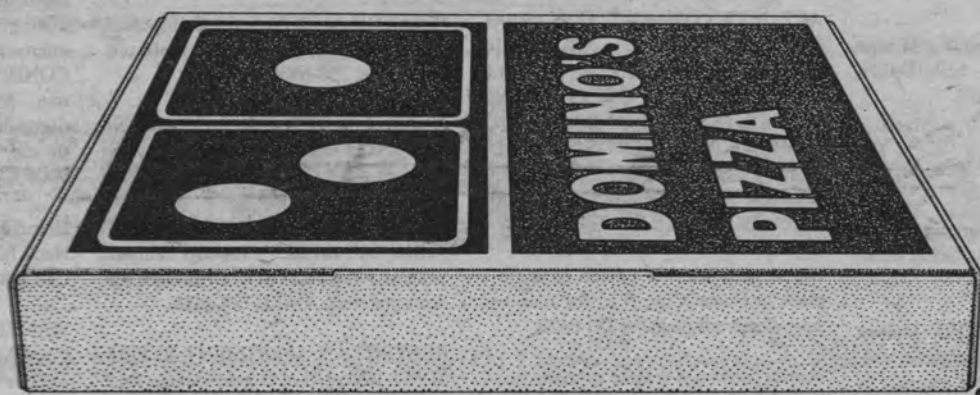
overall third-place finisher Peter Lovenguth, negating Poor's 37 on the front nine.

Lehigh made a strong comeback Monday. However, the Hens held on to win, despite having their worst showing of the match.

"The team played up to its expectations," Kent said. "The greens were very lively and most of our players hadn't seen that yet, but they dealt with it well."

Delaware will be competing in the Eastern Intercollegiate Golf Association Championships this weekend at Hogs Neck Country Club in Easton, Md. The Hens will be going after an NCAA regional bid.

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Wilmington takes Delaware by storm

by Craig Horleman
Sports Editor

A day that started without a cloud in the sky ended in a heavy downpour at Delaware Diamond Wednesday afternoon.

It was quite fitting given the circumstances.

Division III Wilmington College (23-17) took advantage of four Hens' errors, only seven Delaware hits (five of which were doubles) and shaky starting pitching to post an 8-3 shellacking of the Hens.

The Wildcats had just beaten Delaware (20-19 overall, 11-3 in the East Coast Conference) the day before, 4-3, for the first time since the series started in 1985. The Hens got four hits Tuesday.

"We played down to their level," said Delaware sophomore first baseman Daryl Hendricks who went 1-for-3 with an RBI Wednesday.

"They were pumped up to play us and we didn't respond to that."

The Wildcat scoring began

early on Wednesday. Real early. First inning early. Eight men were sent to the plate, pounding out six hits and three runs. That sent starter Drew Ellis (2-3) to the showers.

With Hen sophomore reliever Brian Rieger on the mound in the third inning, Wilmington got three more runs on four hits and a costly throwing error by senior third baseman Lenny Richardson to make it 6-0.

After that, there was no turning back. Delaware hitters were kept at bay by winning pitcher Bob Haight (2-2) through five innings, getting four hits.

The Hens picked up two runs off of Haight in the sixth courtesy of three hits and a wild pitch. But that was the only sign of life that Delaware showed all day.

"I can't speak for the rest of the team but I know I wasn't as mentally prepared as I should have been for the game," Hendricks said.

To add insult to insult,

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The Review/Tim Swartz

Delaware freshman center fielder Tripp Keister is brushed back by a pitch in the Hens' 8-3 loss Wednesday afternoon at Delaware Diamond. Keister was last week's ECC Player of the Week.

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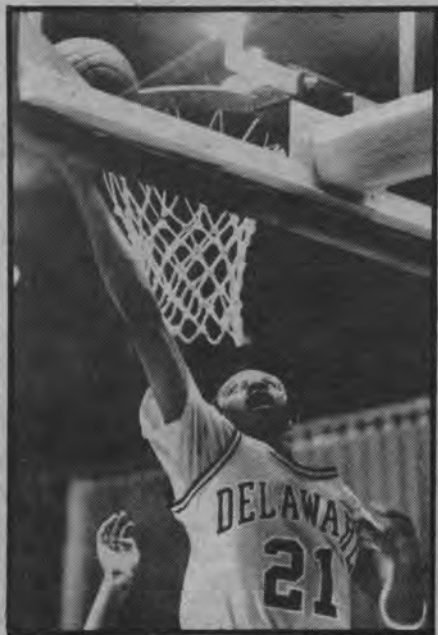
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SPORTS

Perry leaving Delaware for VMI



The Review/File Photo

Sophomore guard Erik Perry has played his last game for Delaware.

by Drew Ostroski
Sports Editor

Delaware men's basketball guard Erik Perry said Wednesday that he will transfer to the Virginia Military Institute next fall.

"I got my release [from Delaware] immediately after spring break," said Perry.

The 6-foot-4 sophomore from West Columbia, S.C. would not give a specific reason for leaving the university.

"It's a combination of things. It wasn't a conflict with [Coach Steve Steinwedel]," Perry said. "He helped me out calling some schools and talked to the coaches. He saw I was unhappy."

Perry, a pre-season Street and Smith Honorable Mention All-American, averaged 8.8 points per game while shooting 38 percent from the field last year.

The usually strong-shooting guard did not play in Delaware's (14-14) games against Bucknell, Navy and Hofstra late in the season and started only 16 of 24 games during the year. He saw a decrease in playing time during the last seven games of the season as well.

The decision to transfer to the Lexington, Va. school came as a surprise to Perry's teammates.

"I was surprised, in a way, because we have a strong team coming back next year and I feel we have a chance to go to the [NCAA] tournament," said freshman forward Mark Murray. "I thought he'd want to be a part of that."

"I just told him that if that was his decision, if he feels it's right, I guess it's right."

Sophomore guard Mark Haughton agreed.

"I was a little surprised," said Haughton. "The guys on the team give the impression to one another that they enjoy it here. But maybe that's not why he's leaving. I don't know why, but that's his decision and we don't want to second guess that."

"We're disappointed because we not only lose a teammate but we also lose a friend. If that's what he wants to do, the best we can do is stick by him."

Perry averaged 9.3 points and 3.4 rebounds per game in two years at Delaware. He also shot 37 percent (47 for 128) beyond the three-point line.

An East Coast Conference All-Rookie Team selection for 1987-88, Perry scored a career-high 25 points against Princeton as a freshman.

Perry will sit out next season at VMI but will have two seasons of basketball eligibility remaining after next winter.

Hens' goalie scores as lacrosse routs Lehigh

Three net three in 17-7 victory

by Josh Putterman
Assistant Sports Editor

Lehigh 1, Burdick 1.

That was the score in the 25 and one-half minutes Delaware sophomore goalie Chris Burdick was on the field for the men's lacrosse team Wednesday afternoon at Delaware Field.

Burdick's first goal of his career capped a second-half rally in the Hens' 17-7 victory over the Brown and White (3-10 overall, 2-4 in the East Coast Conference).

"I knew he was going to try to take [the ball] all the way down," said Delaware Coach Bob Shillinglaw. "I was surprised he didn't score two."

The win was the sixth straight at home for Delaware (7-7, 4-1 ECC), which clinched second place in the conference.

In many games throughout the season, Burdick has run with the ball up to (and beyond) the midfield stripe.

This time he came in from the left side of the Lehigh cage and fired it at close range past Brown and White goalie John Francis.

"[During] the Penn game I was pushing the ball upfield off a save," said Burdick, whose goal with 8:55 left to play in the game gave the Hens a 14-6 lead.

"I had found that if I could, off the save, get a couple of steps, then I could get by their top midfielder by the time I got to the midfield line," Burdick said.

The goal was also Burdick's second point in his career. He assisted on a goal in Delaware's 16-6 victory over New Hampshire earlier this season.

"A couple of times I was able to dump [the ball] off," Burdick continued. "That time there was no one in front of me. So I just led the break."

"It looked like a [Lehigh] midfielder was picking me up. Once I beat him, there was no one [left]."

"I just put the stick in my left hand, and I didn't even know where I shot it," said the right-handed Burdick.

Burdick entered the game at the start of the second half as a substitution for junior Gerard deLyra (10 saves, five goals allowed). Burdick was relieved,

in turn, by freshman John Hellman (four saves, one goal allowed) with 4:27 left to play.

"Hellman made some real nice saves," Shillinglaw said, including a one-on-one Brown and White breakaway.

Aside from the spectacular, senior attackmen Tom Ervin and Mark Prater, and junior attack-

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The Review/Dan Della Piazza

Delaware goalie Chris Burdick (left) celebrates his first career goal with freshman attackman Tom Stanziale Wednesday.

Delaware golf wins ECCs; Coach Duncan hospitalized

by John Schneider
Staff Reporter

The Delaware golf team, with a strong showing from sophomore Chris Miller, swept the first three individual places and won the Men's East Coast Conference Golf Tournament which was held Sunday and Monday in Bethlehem, Pa.

Miller, who was tied for the lead with teammate Darrell Clayton and Lehigh University's Jeff Poor after the first day, shot a 4-over-par 76 on Monday,

winning the individual standings by five strokes with an 11-over-par 155, and giving the Hens some breathing room in the overall standings.

"I birdied three of the first five holes on the front nine, and after that I was set," Miller said. "My swing felt really good."

Delaware won its fourth title in five years without long-time Head Coach Scotty Duncan, who was hospitalized seven days ago for chest pains. The team has been guided through the tournament by veteran

Assistant Coach Jim Kent.

"I really wasn't nervous [about coaching]," Kent said. "This team has been together long enough to not miss a beat. They wanted to win, and they just went out and did it."

The Hens defeated host Lehigh by seven in the team standings (652-659). Bucknell, the third-place team, finished with a 686.

Delaware took the lead after the first round with consistent scoring by Miller, Clayton and

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