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An Associated Collegiate Press Four-Star All-American Newspaper

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FREE

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TUESDAY

March 10, 1992

Del. job outlook 'tough'

Pace of on-campus recruitment down in sluggish economy

By Lewis R. Ware
Assistant News Editor

Graduating students face a tighter hiring market this year with less on-campus recruitment because of the current recession and a restructured economy, experts said.

The number of companies interviewing on campus in last Fall Semester, fell 20 percent from Fall Semester 1990, said Dr. Edgar J. Townsend, director for Career Planning and Placement.

Companies such as Du Pont are searching for only a "handful" of new employees compared to other years, he said.

Edward Simon, a labor analyst for the state Labor Department, said he forecasts little improvement in state and regional employment for the next year. "Jobs will be very tough to get for this graduating class," he said.

The Delaware unemployment rate will probably stay around 6.2 percent for the year, Simon said. January's state unemployment rate was 6.3 percent and the national rate was 7.1 percent, up from 6.8 percent in December, 1991.

The February rate is up to 7.3 percent, a six-and-a-half-year high, according to a national labor report.

Large companies searching for engineers account for as much as 50 percent of on-campus recruiting, Townsend said.

These companies hired hundreds to thousands of new employees in past recruiting drives, but are now cutting back or eliminating on-campus recruitment, he said.

Last semester, Townsend said, Du Pont did not interview for new employees at the university, and will be looking to hire only about 100 people this spring.

Du Pont is eliminating about 5,500 jobs nationwide and will contract with smaller companies including various engineering firms, he said.

These smaller companies tend to hire experienced employees instead of recent graduates, Townsend added.

Recent mergers and acquisitions in the banking industry eliminated some of the companies that recruit at the university, he said, while other financial services are cutting back on middle-management positions.

Some "name-brand" manufacturing companies, such as Black and Decker, Quaker Oats and Nabisco, will not be recruiting this year, also because of restructuring, he said.

Townsend said the drop in recruitment has particularly affected opportunities for liberal arts majors.

Many of the manufacturing and financial service firms that have traditionally interviewed candidates from a variety of majors, including

see ECONOMY page A7

Hens Clip Hawks



Alex Coles soars above the pack in Delaware's 92-56 NAC tournament win over the Hartford Hawks Saturday. The Hens played in the semifinals last night. See story, B5.

THE REVIEW / Maximilian Gretsch

Group pickets Main St. clinic

Abortion rights coalition says pregnancy center misrepresents itself

By Robyn Furman
and Adrienne Mand
Staff Reporters

"Not the church, not the state, women will decide their fate!" demonstrators chanted Friday afternoon outside the Crisis Pregnancy Center, protesting what it calls false advertising.

The Student Coalition for Choice (SCC), claims the center produces misleading advertisements that do not express the clinic's pro-life stance.

Despite the cold, rainy weather, 25 protesters turned out to support the SCC's two-hour rally of

chanting and picket-sign waving outside the center on East Main Street.

Leslie Fadde (BE JR), president of the SCC, said, "They don't offer abortion as an option. If they're not going to counsel on all options they should advertise pro-life."

The center draws a clientele that would not have otherwise sought counseling there if it had known of the center's anti-abortion bias, she said.

Although the Crisis Pregnancy Center was not open during the rally, the protesters were more concerned with informing the

public.

"It's irrelevant that they are not here to see the protest," Fadde said. "It's our responsibility to let the community know that the clinic is pro-life if they won't."

Signs with sayings such as "Don't like abortion? Don't have one" and "Pro-choice, pro-child, pro-family" were carried by the protesters.

Loud, persistent honking could be heard from passersby in response to a sign held by D'Lynn Braddy (CEND), asking drivers to "Honk a lot if you're pro-choice."

see PROTEST page A6

ACLU set to sue for KKK march

Civil Liberties group to challenge ruling

By Rebecca Tollen
City News Editor

The American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) said Thursday it will sue the town of Elkton, Md. in response to the March 3 decision not to allow the Cecil County Chapter of the Ku Klux Klan to march.

Stuart Comstock-Gay, director of the ACLU's Maryland chapter, said the group warned the Elkton Town Commission it would sue if the proposed April 11 march was denied.

"We informed the town and the Klan of the Supreme Court's interpretation of the [First Amendment]," he said.

Official papers have not yet been filed, but the ACLU plans to have the paperwork completed by next week, Comstock-Gay said.

The Town Commission did not allow the march protesting an "open-air" drug market on Booth Street, a predominantly black residential street, saying it would result in probable violence.

"The march would not support any public cause or commemorate any civic event," town officials said.

Unless the town provides "concrete and clear evidence of violence," the march should not have been denied, Comstock-Gay said.

"Far more often than not, when people do not want someone to speak, they cite violence," he said. Elkton City Manager Lewis George said Elkton will have an official statement when the ACLU files the suit.

"We really do not have any reaction to the suit because they haven't formally notified us," George said.

"Chester Doles, leader of the Cecil County Klan, has capitalized by the publicity he is receiving," he said.

"His enthusiasm is based on his misconceptions of what this law suit



Chester Doles
Leader of Cecil County Klan

will generate," George said.

Doles said, "Mayor [James G.] Crouse and the Board of Commissioners are race traders, and now they are going to pay."

"Town officials denied the march because they cater to the 696 black residents of Elkton," Doles said. "They'll do anything for that black vote."

The ACLU said it plans to sue for a permit for the Klan to march, Comstock-Gay said.

However, Doles said, he is seeking monetary damages. "I'm not going to settle for just a permit, I want some kind of monetary settlement for the Klan treasury," he said.

The ACLU handles about four to five Klan cases per year, Comstock-Gay said.

"It's a racket," Doles said. "By not allowing us to march, they did us a major favor."

Comstock-Gay said, "We should be fighting the Klan's ideas rather than fighting about whether they have the right to express them."



THE REVIEW / Pamela Wray De Stefano

Demonstrators rally in front of the Crisis Pregnancy Center on East Main Street Friday afternoon.

BSU reaction mixed on program

Group supports ASPIRE program for minorities, questions leadership

By Doug Donovan
Administrative News Editor

The Black Student Union (BSU) said in a recent statement that it supports the College of Education's minority recruitment program, but said they do not trust officials within the college because of the group calls a delay in appointing the program's director.

Last semester the college's ASPIRE program, which aims to recruit and retain minority students, was launched after receiving a grant from the Pew Charitable Trust Fund. However, the BSU contends the program could have started as early as July 1991.

The three-year grant requires that the college increase its minority student enrollment from 21 to 65 by 1994.

"By next semester the college has to have 10 to 15 minority students," said Gail Rys, director of ASPIRE.

"The BSU was told that the university received the money in June," said BSU President Joshua Greene (AS SO). "The money sat around all summer and [during Fall

Semester]."

Frank Murray, dean of the college, said the grant was only announced in the summer and that the money was not available to the college until September.

Murray said that because of personnel changes within the college and the search process for an ASPIRE coordinator last semester, the program did not get started as quickly as possible.

In its statement, the BSU said

that in June 1991 the only delay for beginning the program was that the college had not found a director.

The BSU said it was then informed that Jim Shaw was hired in December 1991 as director and is unclear about Rys' position with the program.

Rys was named director in October 1991.

"Gail Rys is the director," said Shaw, previously a special

see ASPIRE page A6



Rosemary Abreu (HR JR) is considered legally blind and is one of 10 visually impaired students.

Wide vistas

Visually impaired student finds way through dim world

By Andrea Galante
Student Affairs Editor

Five minutes before Rosemary Abreu's (HR JR) class begins, students shuffle in and sit down noisily in their chairs.

Once the professor starts to speak, pens are propped up as everyone sits back and begins to take notes. Abreu, however, has one more preparation.

She pulls a small magnifying lens, called an ocular, out of her backpack. Holding it up to her left eye, she writes with her right hand as the teacher lectures.

Abreu is legally blind, which means she can see, but her vision with contact lenses is 20/200. What normal people can see clearly from 200 feet away, Abreu can see clearly only at 20 feet.

Her handicap is not obvious to most students, but Abreu is challenged every day

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Students celebrate the world at International Night, page A5

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Around Campus

America's largest topaz gemstone visits Wilmington's two-day Mineral show

WILMINGTON — America's largest faceted gemstone was among the displays at the Delaware Mineralogical Society's 29th annual Earth Science, Gem and Mineral show Saturday and Sunday.

The "American Golden Topaz," a 12.3 pound polished gem that is currently housed at the Smithsonian Institution in Washington was one of many mineralogical exhibits at the two-day show, which is held annually to foster an interest in geology and mineralogy.

The show featured several non-competitive exhibits as well as competitive displays arranged by the society's members, said Al Smith, the show's chairman.

Among the non-competitive displays was one contributed by the university's mineral museum, located in Penny Hall.

Participants competed for first, second and third place in educational displays, general minerals and lapidary skills, said Smith.

Other features included a juniors table, where youngsters were able to purchase small rocks and grab bags of various minerals.

Dealers from around the country sold goods crafted from a variety of materials ranging from gems to various fossils preserved in tar pits.

The society, which meets once a year at the Delaware Museum of Natural History, sponsors educational programs, exhibits, field trips to various mining sites, and other events during the year, Smith said.

Professor of Black American Studies addresses perceptions of Black women in United States

"No one has had their societal identity taken away as the black woman has," said Dr. Carole C. Marks, associate professor for Black American Studies.

Marks discussed racial issues concerning African American women before an audience of 75 people in the Perkins Student Center. She discussed the role of black women in society and the way they have become the villains of today's society.



We're Number One (Well, almost) Two enthusiastic fans celebrate the men's basketball team's 18th straight victory Saturday at the Delaware Field House.

Marks said the media had aided the vilification of Law Professor Anita Hill, who accused Supreme Court nominee Clarence Thomas of sexual harassment.

Marks said that if Hill had been a white woman, there would not have been such controversy.

When Robin Givens, ex-wife of former heavyweight boxer Mike Tyson, appeared on 20/20, a weekly television news magazine, she was portrayed as a "glamorous gold digger," said Marks.

"Givens was the most hated woman in

America," Marks said.

During the divorce proceedings, Mike Tyson was portrayed as an innocent bystander by the press, she said.

"Now Tyson faces sentencing for three counts of rape," she said.

Marks said the bashing of black women does not always come from a predominantly white media, and also pointed out that the film "Boyz n the Hood," directed by African American director John Singleton, unapologetically emphasizes the lack of the black woman's effect in society.

Arab Student Association addresses preconceived notions of the Arab world and culture

"We want to educate people and change the Arab image from towel-head to a human being," the President of the Arab Student Association George Shaer (AS JR) said.

The film, "Intro to the Arab World," was shown to about 55 people in Smith Hall Thursday, to help people gain a better understanding of the Arab world and its culture.

The film showed that many people have preconceived notions that Arabs are primitive nomad and do not realize that Arabs have made significant contributions to Western society.

The film stressed that the Arab world, which stretches from Morocco to Saudi Arabia, is extremely diverse.

Shaer said the Arab world is made of a variety of intricate parts ranging from the wastes of the Sinai Desert to the urban splendor of Cairo.

Wednesday.

University Horticulture Club wins design honors at the Philadelphia Flower Show

The university's Horticulture Club won third place in the "water-scape garden class" at the Philadelphia Flower Show on Saturday.

Tres Fromme (AS JR), the design chairman, said, the club worked since late last summer to bring their 18 square-foot exhibit to the show at the Philadelphia Civic Center.

The theme of the show was "Horizons of Discovery" and the university club portrayed the theme with an exhibit which presented the rediscovery of indigenous plants and cultures of the Delaware Valley, Fromme said.

"We won third place out of four exhibits in the class, but we were pleased with ours," he said.

Compiled by Benjamin R. Ringe, Lindsay Solomon, Gregg David and Chris Dolmetsch.



At Colleges Across the Nation

Florida college considers state guidelines for rape allegations

A Florida community college is rushing to develop new statewide guidelines for handling sexual assault complaints after the school's athletic program came under scrutiny for the way recent accusations were handled.

A committee of the Pasco-Hernando Community College is reviewing suggestions for prevention and management-response programs at its next meeting.

Dr. Milton O. Jones, the school's president, said, "The prevention measures to be discussed include educating students about rape and the development of programs that encourage student discussion and awareness."

The decision for new guidelines came after two scholarship athletes were accused of rape, but the school's athletic director, Bobby Bowman, took their word that they did not force their accuser into having sex.

Three months later, a third scholarship athlete was accused of sexually assaulting another woman in the same apartment where the first incident took place. A Pasco County sheriff's deputy looked into the allegation and decided the charge was unfounded.

The athlete reported to Bowman that he had been questioned and cleared, but failed to tell him the nature of the allegation. According to school attorney Christy Hessler, Bowman never asked.

All of the women involved in the cases were students at the community college.

The community college investigation also follows a widely-reported case at the University of South Florida that involved a star athlete who was allowed to continue playing basketball after rape and battery allegations were made against him.

College agrees to allow Klan member to speak at forum

A Ku Klux Klan leader will be permitted to speak at Fort Lewis College in Durango, Colo., under an agreement reached by administrators and the school's Political Science Club.

The agreement settles a lawsuit filed Feb. 5 by the American Civil Liberties Union on behalf of the

Wolfbane



Tribune Media Services

Political Science Club.

In December, College President Joel Jones decided to rescind the club's invitation to Colorado Klan-leader Shawn Slater because of concerns about security costs and the format of the speaking program.

The agreement specifies that the Racial Awareness Forum will be held March 17, with the club paying \$4,000 of the security costs and the college paying the rest of the expenses.

Jones said he was satisfied with the agreement. "Police can now feel comfortable to say that they would be prepared to address whatever security issues [should arise]," he said.

Durango Police Chief Hal Nees said he expects to use about 100 to 125 officers at the forum.

A metal detector will be placed at the entrance of the building to screen forum participants, he said, and police will also establish an area for people who want to protest the appearance of the Klan speaker.

Jones said he was also more comfortable with the program's format. "One of our original concerns was the fact that we didn't know much about the suggested forum," he said.

The settlement also specifies that Jones and Dean of Student Affairs Betty Perry are not allowed to endorse or discourage attendance at the forum.

Karlina VanPelt, president of the Political Science Club, said, "We got more than we asked for." The only major concession the club made was agreeing to hold the forum during the day rather than at night, she said.

Ticket sales would defray the club's share of security expenses, she said, which are \$5 for students and \$10 for non-students.

Unlike other speaking events at the college, the forum will not be open to the public. Students, faculty, staff and administrators and their families are welcome, but no one else will be allowed to attend unless invited by the club.

Medical study says drug users often lie about their habits

Drug users often do not tell the truth about their habit, according to a study published in the Journal of the American Medical Association.

The co-authors of the study also claim the nation's drug problem is far worse than is reported.

Researchers compared users' urine tests with answers on questionnaires, and reported that nearly three-quarters of those found using drugs denied it when they were asked in the previous three days.

Sally E. McNagny, co-author of the study and professor of medicine at Emory University School of Medicine in Atlanta, Ga., said the findings prove that President Bush's war on drugs is vastly underestimating the nation's drug problem.

The Bush administration has used interviews to assess the nation's drug use, a method that is highly inaccurate according to McNagny's study.

Compiled from the College Press Service



Police Report

Man arrested for concealing weapon

A male non-student was arrested Friday for concealing an 8-inch knife in his car parked in the Ice Arena lot Friday, University Police said.

Jason Brown, 21, of Newark was charged with carrying a concealed deadly weapon, police said.

Junior attacked in home on North Chapel Street

A university junior was attacked by a female non-student in her North Chapel Street home early Friday morning, Newark Police said.

Lori Deal, 20, of Elkton, Md. uninvitedly entered the victim's home and struck her in the face, causing lacerations to her right eye, police said.

Deal, unknown to the victim,

repeatedly walked into the house after she was told to leave, police said.

Deal was issued a criminal summons for underage alcohol consumption and was released pending a court appearance, police said.

Warrants will be issued to Deal for assault and trespassing, police said.

The victim was treated at Christiana Hospital, hospital officials said.

Cars damaged in aerial attack from Christiana Towers resident

Two cars were damaged after they were hit with various items thrown off the 13th floor of Christiana East Tower early Sunday morning, University Police said.

The roof and front headlight of a

1987 Honda received \$500 in damages, and the roof of a 1987 Chevy Camaro suffered \$200 in damages, police said.

The incident is still being investigated and no arrests have been made, police said.

Cars used as staircase in attempted bicycle theft

Bicycle thieves damaged two cars parked on Lehigh Road when they walked on the vehicles to lift five stolen bikes on top of a Budget Rental Truck sometime this weekend, Newark Police said.

The hood and roof of a 1984 Oldsmobile Cutlass incurred \$400 in damages and the hood of a 1983 Ford Station Wagon received \$600 in damages, police said.

The suspects were not caught and three of the five bicycles were recovered, police said.

Four stereo speakers stolen from Yugo

Four stereo speakers were stolen from a 1988 Yugo parked in the North Blue lot Sunday, University Police said.

The thief smashed a window to enter the vehicle, police said.

Damages were estimated at \$50 and the speakers valued at \$250, police said.

Vehicle damaged on Chambers Street

Profanities were scraped on the hood of a 1989 Chevy Nova parked on Chambers Street Saturday, Newark Police said.

Damages to the vehicle totaled \$150, police said.

Compiled by Michael Rossi

THE REVIEW

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The Review



Weekly News Summary

Candidates face off today in 11 Super Tuesday races

Front-running Democratic candidates Gov. Bill Clinton of Arkansas and former Sen. Paul Tsongas of Massachusetts are gearing up for caucuses or primaries in 11 states, including Delaware, in today's Super Tuesday races.

The collection of today's primaries earned the name Super Tuesday because about one-fifth of the Democratic National Convention's delegates will be picked in 11 states today, with seven of the races in Southern states.

Clinton is expected to win in most of the Southern races, while Tsongas should win delegates in the two New England states.

One of the two other main Democratic rivals, former California Gov. Jerry Brown Jr., is now considered a unpredictable factor in the race, after his win last week in Colorado.

Sen. Paul Harkin of Iowa dropped out of the presidential race Sunday.

Sen. Bob Kerrey of Nebraska announced Wednesday he would quit the race because he was unable to raise enough money to continue his campaign.

President Bush and Republican challenger Patrick Buchanan will also face off in nine states today, with Buchanan expected to register sizable protest votes in Texas and Mississippi.

U.S. signs up 116 Russian scientists for fusion project

U.S. officials announced Friday that they have hired 116 Russian scientists to work in Moscow to develop nuclear fusion, the process that powers the sun, as a possible energy source.

The year-long, \$90,000 deal will be the government's first contract to using ex-Soviet scientific talent and will tap one of the strongest fields of Russian technology.

The research will be done at the Kurchatov Institute of Atomic Energy in Moscow, using a device called a tokamak, a doughnut-shaped nuclear reactor which Russian scientists pioneered.

Because of the collapse of the Russian ruble, the cost of the project will be modest by U.S. standards. The scientists will be paid the equivalent of \$65 a month, seven times the unofficial average wage in Russia.

Scientists hope fusion will provide cheap, limitless power in the future, but they have yet to achieve controlled fusion because of the immense temperatures and pressures required.

Feared Michelangelo PC virus spares most computers

March 6 came and went, with only a few thousand personal computers knocked out by the malignant Michelangelo virus after some experts predicted the virus could have infected up to 5 million PCs.

The computer virus, set to go off Friday on the 517th anniversary of Renaissance painter Michelangelo's birth, was programmed to destroy all data on computer disks.

Heavy publicity preceded the virus and distributors registered record sales of anti-virus software in the weeks preceding March 6.

Reports of the virus were received from as far away as Japan, Australia, Hungary, and South Africa.

In Kennesaw, Ga., the New Salem Baptist Church lost all its membership lists to the virus, while in Budapest, Hungary, a hospital lost its entire set of patient records.

Job-creation report shows modest recovery ahead

February's unemployment rate was 7.3 percent, a six-and-a-half year high, but an unexpected 164,000 jobs were created during the same period, fueling hopes of economic recovery.

The figures from the U.S. Labor Department, released Friday, indicate the economy may be coming out of the longest recession since World War II, said analysts.

The number of jobs created shows the economy is beginning a slow, but sustainable recovery, said Allen Sinai, president of Boston Co. Economic Advisors, Inc.

The increased unemployment figure indicates discouraged workers are beginning to enter the job market again, rather than indicating increased layoffs, said Sinai.

The department said the average work week increased 0.4 hours in February to 34.7 hours, an indication of future employment gains.

A survey by Blue Chip Economic Indicators predicts the economy will grow at 3 percent during the second half of the year, but the jobless rate will remain at about 6.9 percent through October.

Compiled from wire reports, *The Philadelphia Inquirer* and *The New York Times*.

Weekly News Summary is compiled by Lewis R. Ware and appears every Tuesday.

RISE students, program awarded grants

By Benjamin R. Ringe
Assistant News Editor

The College of Engineering's heralded minority recruitment program and its students have become the focus of national recognition.

The Resources to Insure Successful Engineers (RISE) program has been selected to receive a \$30,000 GTE-FOCUS grant for student research, and two students from the program have been awarded fellowships.

The grant will be used to fund a research initiative program that will give 10 RISE students research experience, said Ronald F. Whittington, acting director of RISE.

The National Consortium for Graduate Degrees for Minorities in Engineering and Science awarded the fellowships which will pay for the recipients' tuition and an additional stipend of \$6,000 per academic year.

Melvin Perry (EG GR) and Arthur J.

Valentine Jr. (EG SR) are two of 222 students to win the award out of a pool of more than 1,000 applicants nationwide.

"The RISE program has opened many doors for me," Valentine said, who plans to use the scholarship at three graduate programs he has applied to, including Purdue, Georgia Tech. and the University of Maryland.

The university is one of 15 universities to receive the annual GTE-FOCUS grant because the company favored the success of the RISE program, Whittington said.

"The program's reputation precedes itself," he said.

Martha Krammer, GTE's manager of contributions programs, said, "The university research experience for minority engineers fits the goals of GTE's focus program."

President David P. Roselle said he is pleased that the engineering program was able to get the grant. "It seemed like a great

idea and happily it was successful," he said.

Costel D. Denson, acting dean of the College of Engineering, said: "We are very excited about the RISE program's innovative research component. It will enhance our students' education and provide excellent opportunities for them to interact with our industrial partners."

The FOCUS program will provide students with the opportunity to work on a research project as the principle investigator or with a faculty member during the winter and spring of their sophomore year.

The research is scheduled early in the students' academic careers to enhance their classroom experiences and give them better research opportunities in the future, Whittington said.

To qualify for the FOCUS program, students must have a 2.8 grade point average at the end of their freshman year and a recommendation from a faculty member.



Ronald F. Whittington
Acting RISE Director

Women's conference centers on politics

By Karen Levinson
Assistant Features Editor

Women who want to feel safe by learning crime prevention, ridding their phobias or learning self defense, had the opportunity to attend workshops on these and other topics at the ninth annual Delaware's Women Conference on Saturday.

The day-long conference held in Clayton Hall offered 56 workshops for approximately 1,100 people.

Local politicians circulated, artwork by women lined the walls, and booths of businesses and groups such as the National Organization for Women (NOW) and the Delaware Right to Life chapter filled the lobby.

This year's political theme was complemented by Madeleine Kunin's keynote address about women's political empowerment.

Kunin, the former Gov. of Vermont from 1985 to 1991, was the first woman and third Democrat to be elected in the state, and became the first woman in U.S. history to serve three terms.

While Kunin urged women to get involved and have a voice in politics, the workshop "Don't Misunderstand Me!" with Rene Shepley Ragan, showed the differences in how men and women communicate.

While Ragan said she was lecturing about contrasts between the sexes, she also said it was important not to lump everyone into one category.

Generally speaking, Ragan said, women tend to use less powerful

language such as "I guess" and "kind of," while men tend to interrupt.

"You ever feel almost invisible when you're with a group of men and they're talking? Because we are trying to be polite. We were taught to wait," she said.

Ragan said men and women also find different kinds of humor amusing. Men tend to like practical jokes, while women enjoy puns and jokes about relationships.

Jennifer Rosenberg (AS JR) said she sees a lot of these communication patterns taking place in her own life. "I tell jokes that have to do with relationships and men don't understand them," she said.

Although she found some valid points in the lecture, Rosenberg found some faults with the speaker. "She did stereotype too much. I really didn't think that was fair."

Despite the speaker's occasional

generalizing, Rosenberg said the other workshops were helpful.

"Establishing a Political Agenda" provided information on lobbying techniques that would help her as the president of the Student Coalition for Choice.

Valerie Krensel (HR JR), who worked as an information guide for the conference, said "Breaking the Barriers/Lesbian and Heterosexual Women" was special because the workshop was half heterosexual and half lesbian. "You don't get to mingle with that too often," she said.

Alicia Babbit (HR SR), also an information guide, went to workshops that dealt only with children's issues. "I'm interested in working with either terminally ill children or children that have lost a parent," she said.

Although most of Babbit's choices did not center around women's concerns, she hopes to attend these workshops in next year's conference.

While some workshops were informative, Jessica Gordon (AS SR) said, a lot of the material was already covered in her criminal justice and family studies classes.

Gordon said the career workshop was helpful because it taught her how to get a job and market her abilities effectively.

As a whole, Gordon said, the conference was inspiring.

She said, "I like to hear other women who are successful. It helps to set your goals in life."



Participants at the Ninth Annual Women's Conference pick up literature from the National Organization for Women's in Clayton Hall Saturday.

Speaker emphasizes activism among women

By Karen Levinson
Assistant Features Editor

Women need to become more politically active in a system where they are not adequately represented, said Madeleine Kunin, the first woman to be elected governor of the state of Vermont.

"I think the future involvement of women in the political system not only helps women, not only helps society, but I think can inject precisely the kind of new energy, new ideas and new faith [in politics]," Kunin said.

Kunin was the keynote speaker for the Delaware Women's Conference in Clayton Hall on Saturday. The conference emphasized women's participation in politics.

Kunin said more women need to run for elected office because the political arena is still where the major

decisions are made.

With only two women in the 100 seat Senate and 29 women in the 429 legislator House, Kunin said, "By the year 2000, the U.S. probably will be the most stunning example of a patriarchal democracy in the world."

Kunin, who was born in Switzerland, said women in that country achieved the right to vote in 1971 and today women make up 14 percent of the Swiss Parliament.

In comparison, women comprise only 5 percent of the U.S. Congress.

"We are really still in a suffragist mode, almost where we're saying we accept a surrogate system of political representation," she said.

"These shoes cannot be worn by anybody who has not walked in them herself," she said to the applause of the audience.

More women must run for office

because there is no other adequate substitute for bringing one's own experience to the political arena, she said.

Other barriers to women's empowerment in politics, according to Kunin, are the divisions across the lines of race, class and sexual orientation.

When women are divided on issues such as reproductive rights, she said, they do not constitute a powerful political force.

Kunin said reproductive rights are fundamental to a woman's dignity and urged the audience to cross the line dividing women on the issue and become a united coalition.

The bias existing today is more subtle, said Kunin, and added that one congressman, when voting on Thomas' confirmation, said, "What's all this high drama about?"

"What he did not understand was that his vote on the confirmation of Justice Thomas was more important than anything he had ever voted on," said Kunin.

Kunin said the current backlash against feminism noticed by activist Susan Faludi is not a new phenomenon.

"The reason there are these waves of backlash is precisely because women are not the center of the power structure," said Kunin.

Kunin also urged students to become politically active now, saying that it is more difficult to become politically active once a student is out of college.

College students are distinctive, because they are idealistic and search for meaning in their lives, she said adding, "I would urge them to expand that idealism to politics."

Senate to debate new student loan plan

Proposal would have loans regulated by the
federal government as opposed to banks

By Mike Stanley
Staff Reporter

The U.S. Senate will begin debate this week on a proposal for a new federally-managed student loan system, but the bill has drawn fire from critics who question the government's ability to regulate the plan.

The Income-Dependent Education Assistance (IDEA) Act, introduced by Sens. Paul Simon, D-Ill., and Dave Durenberger, R-Minn., will be debated as part of the Senate's tax bill.

The IDEA Act was written by Rep. Thomas Petri, R-Wis., who said the loan would help middle-income students, who are usually not eligible for loans.

Petri said IDEA should save the government "immense amounts of money, possibly in the billions of dollars per year."

George Conant, Petri's legislative assistant, said under the IDEA Act loans will be given directly to students by the government through the school's financial aid office. Under the current system, banks regulate the distribution of loans.

Currently, student loans are disbursed in the form of Guaranteed Student Loans (GSLs) which are also known as a Stafford loans.

James Holloway, assistant director of financial aid at the university, said nearly 50 percent of the students at the university receive GSLs.

This number, Holloway said, is

representative of other universities comparable in cost and size, including Temple University in Philadelphia and Rutgers University in New Jersey.

With Stafford loans, he explained, the government buys the loan from the bank, which then issues the money to the student.

As a student repays the loan plus interest to the bank, he said, the bank reinvests the interest and repays the principle to the government.

In the mid 1980s, the Stafford loan became a need-based loan, Holloway said. Therefore, he said, students of middle-income families were no longer eligible for the Stafford.

"Millions of middle-income American families are clearly worried that going to college is something that could again become the sole province of the unsubsidized rich and the totally-subsidized poor," Durenberger said.

There will be up to \$6,500 per year made available to undergraduates during their first two years of study. They can receive up to \$8,000 per year from their third year on, Conant said.

Up to \$11,000 per year is available to graduate students, Conant said.

With the IDEA Act, Conant said, students would pay only what they can afford after graduation, based on their annual income reported to the Internal Revenue Service (IRS).

The IRS would then be responsible for collecting the fees as a personal income tax, he said.

In the unlikely event that the loan is not paid off within 25 years, Conant said, the account will be dissolved and the balance forgiven.

Petri said there are currently about 81 supporters of IDEA in the House of Representatives.

A spokesman in Delaware's Democratic Sen. Joseph Biden's office said the senator supports the concept of income-based repayment plan but would until this week's debate to decide whether or not to support the bill.

A spokesman in the office of Republican Sen. William Roth, said Roth has no stand on the IDEA Act.

The offices of state Rep. Thomas Carper could not be reached for comment.

While the IDEA Act has gained support in Congress, some bankers said they question the loan's feasibility because it

will no longer be managed by banks.

Frank Morris, president of the Delaware Bankers' Association, said, "I think that the government is naive to think that they can handle loans better than private banks."

Ian McCoy of the American Bankers' Association (ABA) said, "IDEA is going to entail taxpayers to pay." He said with the income-based payment plan the debtor could be absolved of the payments, leaving the balance to the taxpayer.

"Instead of passing the IDEA bill," McCoy said, "[the ABA] would like to see [the government] expand eligibility of GSLs to the middle class."

Holloway disagreed.

"I would like to see the loan process easier for students," he said. "The Stafford is very awkward." The Stafford consists of 27 steps for financial aid offices to follow, Holloway said. But, he said, "with IDEA there will be less administrative steps involved."

It would take about 17 steps to complete an IDEA loan, he said.

Conant said the interest on the payment of the IDEA loan will be based on the current interest percentage on Treasury bills, or T-bills, plus 2 percent.

Bob Shireman, legislative assistant to Simon, said, T-bills are how the government borrows money and are a one-year loans from private citizens to the government.

Doctor guilty of fraud in fertility case

Virginia infertility specialist found to have fathered 15 of his patients children

By Pamela Wilson
Staff Reporter

A Virginia infertility specialist was convicted Thursday by a federal jury on 52 counts of fraud and perjury for artificially inseminating patients with his own sperm and for falsely telling others they were pregnant.

Dr. Cecil B. Jacobson of Alexandria, Va., faces up to 280 years in prison and \$500,000 in fines.

Jacobson, was accused by the prosecution of fathering 75 children by artificial insemination.

At the trial, DNA tests submitted as evidence indicated Jacobson was the father of 15 children.

Testimony was given by 11 parents at the trial who described their shock and anger upon learning that Jacobson was the father of their children.

After the verdict was announced, Jacobson said: "I spent my life trying to help women have children. If I felt I was a criminal or broke the law I would have never done it."

Jacobson was also charged with



Health Watch

giving infertile women large doses of hormones and telling them they were pregnant when they were not.

Jacobson is free on bond until his May 8 sentencing.

The New York Times reported that during the trial, one couple described their uneasiness when looking at their daughter's first baby pictures and "both having the same feeling — she looked a lot like Dr. Jacobson."

There are no laws that prohibit a doctor from donating or impregnating a woman with his own sperm.

However, the American Fertility Association (AFA) has recommended guidelines on the artificial insemination process, but cannot legally enforce them, said Joyce Zeitz, AFA public relations coordinator.

"Dr. Jacobson didn't do anything illegal except in his failure to get consent, actual consent" for

donating his sperm, she said.

Jacobson was the first to perform an amniocentesis in the United States, a procedure in which fluid is drawn from around the womb to test for genetic abnormality.

"He was a very highly regarded scientist," Zeitz said.

The AFA is "horrified" that something like this could happen, she said.

Linda Dion, of the university's School of Life and Health Sciences, said, "It is shocking that a doctor would donate his sperm unethically."

University students also expressed concern about the Jacobson case and the safety precautions taken in the process of artificial insemination to protect the client.

Ann-Marie Archino (BE JR) said if she were to be artificially inseminated, "I would definitely want to know who the donor was, and even meet him if it would be possible. I would also like to know their health and mental history. It is pretty scary that something like this

could happen."

Rupal Hirwe (AS JR) said, "I was very shocked about the case. You tend to have blind faith in doctors."

Dr. Philip Shlossman, a practitioner of maternal and fetal medicine in Newark, said, "It is amazing to me and unthinkable that a physician would do this."

He said he hopes this case will cause patients to ask more questions about where the sperm is coming from and the health status of the donor.

The general standard in donor testing involves not only a clean physical bill of health, he said, but also a family and medical history review.

Dr. Jeffrey B. Russell, a Newark fertility specialist said he does not feel the Jacobson case will deter women from being artificially inseminated because it is a very unusual case.

The guidelines for artificial insemination are "just recommendations and not a law," he added, but most clinics follow them.

Need cash? Visit the local (sperm) bank

From The College Press Service

It may be the most unusual part-time job any student ever put on a resume.

Fertility laboratories across the country are paying as much as \$380 a month for students to donate their semen to help infertile couples have a child through artificial insemination.

"In most cases, students are the vast majority of donors," said William Andrews, executive director of the American Fertility Society in Birmingham, Ala.

Andrews offered two reasons why students become sperm donors.

One reason is that infertile couples are looking for donors who are intelligent. Another explanation is that students simply need money.

Medical students are the most common donors, he said. This job appeals to these students because they face higher education costs, have little time for work and are most likely located near a fertility lab.

At least 10 major sperm banks are located at colleges and

universities in the United States, including the Universities of Texas, Wisconsin, Missouri and Rochester.

Andrews said all of the donors at the Eastern Virginia Medical School sperm bank are students.

The short time required to earn money at a sperm bank is a major appeal to college students, said Chris Leonard, office manager at the Zygen Laboratory, a fertility lab in Van Nuys, Calif.

"They're in school full time and they have no time to go out for several hours and work at a job," Leonard said.

Some students have been donating regularly to Zygen for more than a year, she said. About 75 students are actively donating to Zygen for \$30 per accepted sample.

Andrews said the national average price per sample paid to donors is about \$35.

However, most students should not expect to work their way through college as a sperm donor.

Donations are accepted only after a rigorous screening process that tests samples for adequate sperm

count and sexually transmitted diseases. Each donor is also questioned about his sexual background, must undergo a physical and a have blood test for the HIV virus.

Because of the careful screening, only a limited number of students are accepted.

Anh Le, Zygen lab supervisor, said about 10 percent of the lab's possible donors are taken.

While the Zygen lab allows students to donate up to three times per week, other fertility labs place greater restrictions on the number of contributions per year.

Le said Zygen prefers students as donors because they are often healthier, better educated and between the preferred ages of 18 and 35.

There is also more ethnic diversity on campus, Le said, and couples of all races use the samples.

However, there may be some restrictions. For example, at Zygen, students who are 5 foot 7 inches or under cannot donate. "Most of the couples don't like short men," Le

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State economic index predicts recovery in summer

By Tracy Keil
Staff Reporter

The summer months will bring not only warm weather, but an improvement in Delaware's economy, according to figures in the state's latest Index of Leading Indicators.

An index is a simple ratio that represents the combined influence of a variety of economic factors, said John Stapleford, director of the university's Bureau of Economic Research.

Stapleford said the index, which predicts that Delaware's economy will improve by June, will give people confidence that the recession will eventually end.

Compiled and distributed by the Bureau of Economic Research, the index predicts that while the rest of the nation's economy currently seems to be improving, Delaware's economy is still lagging.

"Delaware's turning point will be later than the rest of the nation based on the most recent data," said Stapleford, who coordinated the research and development of the index.

Delaware has never had its own index, he said, and he expects it to have a

Despite public fears, experts say the state is 'doing fine' economically and a university study estimates Delaware will bounce back by August

significant impact for both small and large businesses in the Newark area.

Unlike the national economy, Stapleford said, Delaware's economy is somewhat limited to the production of durable and chemical goods, creating the need for a separate index.

The national index, put out by the Department of Commerce, usually reflects what will happen in Delaware, Stapleford said, but the state needed something more concrete.

"We've tended to have longer recessions than other states because spending on durable goods, such as cars and chemical goods, picks up a lot slower than basic goods," he added.

An index is based on different factor, Stapleford said. From these factors, concrete numbers are calculated month to month starting with a base year, in this case 1987.

The index is based on three components:

the coincident indicator, the leading indicator and the lagged indicator.

The coincident indicator reflects what is currently happening in the economy, Stapleford said, and the lagged indicator is a confirmation of what has occurred in the economy three to four months prior to the report.

The leading indicator predicts the condition of the economy four to five months in advance, and is based on four factors.

The first factor is the amount of recipients in Aid to Families with Dependent Children, a welfare program which is very sensitive to growth in the economy.

The second is residential construction starts. Developers continually keep track of the amount of people buying homes to determine how many houses to build, Stapleford said.

"They know even before the banks," he

added.

The last two factors are initial claims for unemployment insurance and the national leading indicator.

Although Delaware's index has not projected the same immediate boost in the economy as the national index, he said, "Delaware is not that badly off."

"Our unemployment rate has been slightly below or equal to the nation's."

Despite Delaware's entering the recession a year later than most other northeastern states, "it's doing fine," Stapleford said.

"Every business cycle is different," he said. "We're just hoping for the leading indicator to stabilize."

"Recessions tend to exacerbate inequalities and lower-income communities are hit more severely."

However, the current recession has hit middle-income earners harder, he said.

"When one spouse is fired, they can't

afford to pay for their house with just one income," Stapleford said.

The increase or decrease of welfare recipients is a clear indication of how the economy is doing, Stapleford said.

People on welfare are the last to be hired and the first to be fired, he said.

"All recessions and business cycles are unique, but there are certain tendencies," Stapleford said. "As soon as stock is depleted people have to restock."

Restocking refers to the rehiring of people after they have been fired, he said.

Once people start making money again, Stapleford said, their confidence is boosted and they start purchasing things again.

"This sequence is not written in stone," he added, "but people need to buy necessary things. 'Everything wears down such as refrigerators and cars. They don't last forever.'"

Spero Kramadas (BE GR), a graduate student who did research on the index for his master's thesis, said he believes the index is a good first step in monitoring the state's economic trends.

"It's a tool [the state] could use for checking the economy," he said.



Two members of the International Folk Dance Club demonstrate traditional Russian dances at Saturday's International Night.

World cultures meet for a night

Cosmopolitan Club sponsors international, song, dance and fashion celebration

By Steven Beardsley
Staff Reporter

Gateways to countries such as Indonesia, China and Russia did not require an airplane ticket or a passport for the 400 people that attended this year's International Night.

Foreign music filled the Du Pont Music Building during the Cosmopolitan Club's 23rd annual festival, featuring acts such as U.S. folk dancing, Nigerian storytelling, classical Italian songs and spicy Colombian dancing.

The stage was alive with color and vivacity as performers, dressed in ethnic costumes, presented various national dances and songs.

Lauren Hill (HR JR), Cosmopolitan Club treasurer, said this year's International Night was such a success they had to turn away over 150 people.

Marcel Klik (EG GX), president of the club, said: "I think it shows we have built a good reputation over the past 23 years. People appreciate the international extra dimension which the university's international community offers."

Hill said, "We sponsored International Night to get people to see different parts of the world and

to realize that there is diversity right on campus."

Crowds were drawn by the acts of 14 international communities including the United States, Sweden, Indonesia, a collection of the Arab nations, Nigeria, Ireland, Colombia, Turkey, Italy, Romania, Russia, Bulgaria, China and Latin America.

Amir Bhular, a Colombian graduate student and one of the cumbia dancers, said: "The International Night is important. It is the opportunity for all the countries and the United States to know about each other's cultures."

The cumbia dance is a very sensuous dance in which the partners woo each other. Clarena Bernardi (BE SR), the other cumbia dancer, said the dance was once a vital part of courting in the coastal areas of Colombia.

The dance has maintained its popularity in the coastal regions, but is no longer as important in the courting customs of Colombia.

The sultry Latin American dancing, including the Tango and the Merengue of Carlos Ramos, was one of the evening's main attractions.

Ramos added a comical flavor to his performances by changing his



A participant in the International Night celebration performs a traditional Indonesian dance known as the Klono Topeng.

costumes on stage behind two of the dancers. During these changes, he gave brief histories of the dances.

Chinenye Anyanwo (AS JR) used the art of storytelling to illustrate Nigerian culture. "The story I told tonight was something I brought

from home to give the audience a feeling of what it's like in Nigeria," she said.

The evening ended with an international fashion show featuring the performers in their national costumes.

Beach house to be given away for charity

Home donated to help support local food bank

By Michael Rossi
Staff Reporter

Last week, Val Nardo received a phone call.

This was not an everyday phone call; it was from the Veterans of Foreign Wars (VFW), informing Nardo of two local families that needed help.

Nardo responded by making stops at his local food bank and the local grocery store to pick up supplies for the needy.

Within an hour, the families had enough food on their table to last them two weeks.

Thus, another routine emergency was resolved by the Val Nardo Needy Family Fund.

The fund was established by 73-year-old Val Nardo 22 years ago, and on April 28, the fund will be raffling off a beach house.

"This is definitely the biggest event we've ever had," said Nardo. "I was really overwhelmed and surprised."

Nardo is referring to the recently announced "Beach House Giveaway" in which raffle tickets will be sold at local restaurants and bars with the chance of winning the fully-furnished house.

Mark Blocklinger, general manager of Klondike Kate's Restaurant, where the preliminary drawings will be held, said, "The house was donated to the fund and it was decided that the house be raffled off with the proceeds going directly to the fund."

The beach house is located on a corner lot three miles north of Rehoboth Beach. The single story home contains two full bathrooms, three bedrooms, central air conditioning, a stereo and a color television.

Nardo said he hopes to raise \$65,000. The net proceeds, after deducting for advertising and other expenses, will go directly to the fund, he said.

He said after the various expenses are accounted for, the fund is expecting net proceeds to be between \$20,000 and \$25,000.

The Needy Family Fund was

established by Nardo and his wife in response to a serious illness in the family.

"I consider the fund more like a ministry," Nardo said.

The fund is concentrated to the New Castle County area with 100 percent of the supplies going directly to the people, he said.

However, Nardo volunteered to send 100 cases of food to Russia and recently the National Guard picked up the cases from the fund.

"As long as it's brought to my attention," said Nardo, "nobody goes hungry."

It started as a charity for the needy during the winter holiday season, but since then it has evolved into a annual project, said Nardo, recalling the first year he and his wife, Mary, delivered 10 baskets of food.

Nardo and his wife are assisted by their six children and 10 grandchildren.

Nardo said the fund was primarily established to help those who were low on food stamps, but because of the slow economy, they might start helping the poor with their utility bills.

The fund has its own food bank, located in a basement room of the Fairfield Apartments, which contains 400 to 500 cases of non-perishable canned foods, Nardo said.

The bank contains canned foods ranging from corn to a variety of soup broths, Nardo said.

The perishable foods are personally purchased by Nardo and include such essentials as milk, bread, eggs and butter.

The fund is sponsored primarily through donations by local businesses, community services such as the Kiwanis Club and MBNA, and from the general public.

During the past three years, MBNA has contributed enough financial support to Nardo to help put together about 175 baskets of food and contributions throughout the year, said Michael Walls, senior vice president of public affairs for MBNA.



Val Nardo
Director of the Val Nardo Needy Fund

About 150 volunteers are on a list often used by Nardo to coordinate various distributions and emergencies.

"I've never known of any instances that Val has failed," said Elmer Saxton, a service officer for both the VFW and the American Legion.

"If Val comes to us, he's always got help from us," Saxton said.

Paul Daniels, a Newark resident who frequently helps the fund, said, "Val just hollers when he needs help or transportation and I'm right there helping."

"I don't think there's a man that works harder at his job than Val," Daniels said. Nardo said the people of Newark often refer to him as the "Mayor of Fairfield," because they see him in the supermarkets buying the food, and they know their donations are going to a very worthy cause.

"I don't feel anymore that it's my project," said Nardo.

"It's a Newark project which is thoroughly accomplished by the people of Newark."

RAs learn to handle death and mourning

By Alan Reuter
Staff Reporter

Robert Foard, Donald Timmins and Father Robert O'Connor are familiar with the grieving process that occurs after the death of a loved one.

Foard, a funeral director; Timmins, a university counselor, and O'Connor, an Episcopalian minister, shared their advice on bereavement at a panel discussion in the Christiana Commons last Thursday.

The discussion was part of an investigation of "Death and Dying" by Laird Campus RAs, who chose the topic as part of their required ongoing training, said Susan Hardwegg, assistant area coordinator for Christiana East Tower.

The panel discussed the mourning process and gave advice on how to deal with the death of a loved one.

Timmins, a counselor at Counseling and Student Development, said, "Counseling is to help move a person forward through the [grieving] process."

In order to get through the grieving process, he said, "you have to confront the reality of the loss."

Timmins added that bereavement groups can be helpful, especially for students away from home who may need to know they are not alone.

The group process helps people "to feel that there's hope, that there are other people that can understand you," Timmins said.

O'Connor, a minister at St. Thomas' Episcopal Church on South College Avenue, said just being there for those who are grieving is essential, even if one is not sure what to say or do.

"As an RA, [being supportive of

a mourning student] can make a world of difference," O'Connor said.

"It can tell people they are connected to a larger community, a larger group of people."

"A mourning student can make a world of difference," O'Connor said.

Foard, of the Foard and Jones Funeral Home on West Main Street, said it is sometimes therapeutic for people to see all parts of a funeral home as an aid to understanding the process and dispelling its false conceptions.

"This is all for the people who are left behind," he said of funerals.

Although it is his job to deal with death, Foard admitted to his own difficulty in dealing with the death of a loved one.

"I'm a funeral director," he said, "but I'm human."

To help people become more familiar with the funeral home setting, Foard said, "I invite people to come by and take a tour."

Timmins and O'Connor responded by offering their services as well.

"As an RA, you can also present [residents] with the opportunity to go and see Father Bob," O'Connor said.

Lisa Johnson (BE SR), an RA in Christiana West Tower, said: "The most important thing is to be there for [the grieving] to show that they have support. Whether it is a card, whatever — that really helps a lot."

Hardwegg, who organized the discussion, said written RA evaluations of the discussion were positive.

"Everyone thought it was exceptional, and that it should be offered or required every year," she remarked.



Protesters demonstrate outside the Crisis Pregnancy Center Friday afternoon.

Protesters picket Main Street clinic

continued from page A1

"When people honk it's really good reinforcement," Braddy said. "It's good to know that people are thinking about the issue."

Newark resident Nick Brush drove by the students and decided to join them. "I had known the Crisis Pregnancy Center was pro-life but I had no opportunity to express my discontent," he said. "This is the time to say something."

Some observers were displeased with the group's pro-choice slogans. One driver yelled "Find something else better to do." This was also accompanied by obscene gestures from others who drove by

the rally.

The SCC was not the only student group represented at the protest. Jason Rambo (AS JR) of the Young Socialist Alliance (YSA), said it is important for all men and women to fight for the rights of any person who is threatened.

"Like the unionists say, 'An injury to one is an injury to all.' With that in mind, I came here today," Rambo said.

Pro-life advocate and protester

Bob Byrne (AS FR) said: "False advertising is a dumb way to promote pro-life. It doesn't make the lobby look respectable."

The SCC also protested the center's advertising campaign in November of 1990.

The protesters don't object to the fact the center exists, but as Natasha Schlegel (AS JR) was quoted as saying in the Nov. 13, 1990 issue of *The Review*, "We just object to the fact that their advertising is unclear."

BSU plans forum for student groups

By Doug Donovan
Administrative News Editor

Call it a proverbial meeting of the minds.

A diverse assortment of the university's student groups may soon be gathering for an open forum at the Black Student Union's (BSU) invitation.

The BSU said the forum's purpose is to allow students to express and participate in airing their opinions and concerns about important campus issues.

"This is not intended to solve anything," said BSU President Joshua Greene (AS SO). "This will help educate the university on the ideas of student groups."

The BSU has designated seven student groups for the debate, but currently only the Pan-African Cultural Society and *The Review* have responded.

Heath Buzin (AS JR), president of the Young Americans for Freedom (YAF), which has not responded, said

his group does not know if it will attend unless the specifics of the forum are outlined.

"If it's not relevant to our group's interest," Buzin said, "then YAF will not attend."

Greene said the forum will aim to discuss or debate student organizations' ideas on certain issues.

"We hope the forum will generate questions that can deal with recent or past events that pertain to the university campus," Greene said.

The forum would offer student groups the opportunity to present their particular purposes on campus, he added.

"If you have something to say about other groups you should come out and say it," Greene said.

Tim Page (BE SO), president of the College Republicans, which also has not responded to the BSU's request, said his group had not decided whether or not it will attend because no date or specific topic had been set.

Joshua Greene
President of the Black Students' Union

The Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress and the College Democrats are also invited to the forum but have not responded.

In a statement, the BSU said it plans to have a moderator who would be chosen "collectively by the attending groups to keep order among the panelists and to address questions to individual representatives."

An audience would be permitted to question the panelists and the forum could be aired on the campus radio station, WXDR-FM, Greene said.

Although no date has been set, Greene said he hopes the forum can take place in mid-March or after Spring Break.

ASPIRE program gets mixed reaction

continued from page A1

education teacher at Bayard Middle School. "I am the coordinator."

Greene said, "If they had a director [Gail Rys] then why wasn't the program started in the summer?"

Rys said she was hired after Patricia Bent, who was the previous director, left the university.

Bent was one of the authors of the grant but she left the university for a job with the state's Department of Public Instruction in October.

Bent was also director of the office of teacher recruitment and once she left her position was terminated, Murray said.

Bent's office was consolidated with the office of student services and Rys was appointed as the director of ASPIRE.

Rys was already counseling minority students within the college and said she wanted the position.

Murray said implementation of the program was slowed considerably by Bent's departure and the search for a program coordinator.

Because Shaw's position was new, Rys said it had to be acknowledged by the university and his job duties had to be established before he could be hired.

President David P. Roselle said,

"It takes time to get people hired."

"The important thing is that ASPIRE is up and going."

Rys said that Shaw's position was created in November and he was hired at the beginning of December.

"In one month [December] Shaw visited every high school within Delaware," Rys said. "I think the whole thing was done very fast."

Greene said the main focus of the BSU's distrust was Murray.

Shaw said that the delay was unavoidable and the important thing is that two appointments were eventually made.

"What's important," he said, "is that the recruitment is under way now."

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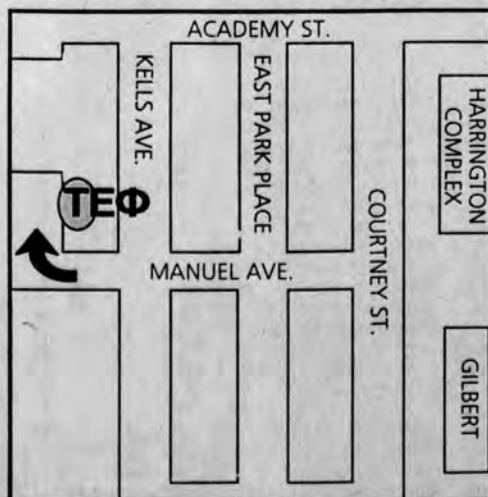
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Abreu misses the opportunity to play sports such as tennis, which requires a lot of hand-eye coordination. She compensates for this with ice skating and swimming.

Getting a different view

continued from page A1

with her condition. "College was a big eye-opener," Abreu said. "It was a horrible adjustment."

But Abreu has made many adjustments throughout her life to deal with the impairment she has had since birth.

Her poor vision was caused by cataracts, a disease in which the eye's crystalline lens or its capsule becomes opaque, causing partial or total blindness.

The cataracts, which probably

developed because of an infectious disease her mother contracted while pregnant, were removed with five eye operations before Abreu was 5 years old.

But, myopia (nearsightedness) and nystagmus (involuntary movement of the eyes) continue to blur her view of the world.

But this physical challenge has not impeded Abreu in her quest for a career as a pediatric dietician.

Leaving her New Jersey home two and a half years ago, Abreu arrived at the university where she was faced with a new set of challenges.

Jane B. Moore, assistant dean of students, said Abreu is one of 10 visually impaired students at the university.

To help students like Abreu, Moore sends letters to their professors every semester, explaining that the students may have special needs.

"The university has met my needs," Abreu said. "I think if you need something from administration you need to make noise."

Abreu said her professors have been very supportive, giving her copies of their notes and allowing extra time to finish examinations when necessary.

Abreu appreciates the added time because her eyes sometimes move involuntarily. "Sometimes I'll end up at the beginning of the sentence I just read," she said.

To solve this problem, Abreu must read line by line with a bookmark to chart her progress.

Learning her way around campus was also difficult because Abreu cannot read building signs. She solved the problem by memorizing the location of her classroom buildings.

"My roommate and I came up with mnemonics [a word-association technique]," Abreu said. One of these was, "wolves have sharp teeth," helping her to remember that Wolf Hall is across the mall from Sharp Lab.

Abreu also had to deal with the problems of all freshman. Being surrounded by strangers was a shock to Abreu, who had depended on her friends for class notes in high school.

Too embarrassed to use her ocular at first, her grades began to



Abreu uses her specially adapted computer screen to see images more clearly.

THE REVIEW / Maximilian Gretsich

suffer. "I gathered up my courage and swallowed my pride," Abreu said, "and I started using my ocular in my classes."

Abreu also had to adjust to living away from home. Her impeccably neat Pencader single reveals Abreu's need for order. Every object has its own place so she knows exactly where things are.

Keeping everything tidy, however, does not solve all of Abreu's problems. Adaptations such as her oversized computer screen are also necessary. Its color screen with big print is easier for Abreu to read.

Although Abreu has come to terms with her disability, she has some regrets. She cannot drive a car and must rely on public transportation or friends to get around.

Abreu also misses the opportunity to play sports such as tennis, which requires a lot of hand-eye coordination. She compensates for this with ice skating and swimming.

Tara Vocatura (AS SO), a friend and classmate of Abreu's, said Abreu has a good attitude about her situation.

"It doesn't seem like she's too bothered by it," Vocatura said. "I think she does really well."

Karen Creely (AS SO), who lives next door to Abreu, said: "I think Rosie's an inspiration. She does everything for herself and doesn't expect anyone to help her."

"She makes you value the things you have and makes you want to work harder," Creely said.

Abreu is no longer uneasy with her impairment. "If people have a problem it's because they don't understand," she said.

Abreu realized that using an ocular in class and magnifying glasses to read small print is necessary for her to accomplish her goals.

"The only way I can get around is to take care of myself," she said. "College has taught me to be more independent."

Though Abreu must deal with things other students aren't familiar with, she has turned college into a positive experience.

"I came here to get a college degree," she said. "I'm going to have to do whatever I need to do [to graduate]."

Friends call Rosemary Abreu an inspiration but the visually impaired student takes it all in stride and says she'll do whatever she needs to do to graduate.



THE REVIEW / Maximilian Gretsich

Rosemary Abreu (HR JR) uses a magnifying lens when reading to compensate for her 20/200 impaired vision.

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On-campus job recruitment down

continued from page A1

liberal arts, are no longer recruiting.

However, discount retail and fast food companies, such as K-mart and Taco Bell, have been interviewing for management trainees, Townsend said.

Although these service companies offer competitive salaries and

benefits, they are not popular among seniors, he added.

Out of 2,600 to 2,800 graduating seniors, approximately 1,000 participate in the recruitment-interview process, Townsend said. About one-third of those interviewed are hired by the companies they interview with, he added.

Simon said many students may

"ride out" the current recession by going to graduate school.

Administrator for Graduate Admissions Praria Stavis-Hicks said students are deciding to apply for graduate school much earlier.

Carol Hoeffcker, associate provost for Graduate Studies, said the pace of graduate applications was up this year.

V SAFE SEX

Safe Sex or Save Sex?
The real answers to the sexual dilemmas that we face (which have been heightened by sexually transmitted diseases) is not condoms. Condoms will help in saving some lives, but there is no such thing as completely safe sex. Even if you include all the physical safeguards, what about the emotional and psychological ramifications? Can you protect yourself adequately?



Very few people still have the guts to tell you the truth, and fewer still will practice it. The truth is: Save sex until you have entered into a relationship of lifelong commitment. Marriage is the safest place for the joy of sex. Of course, the idea of "save sex" didn't originate with us. Our Maker knows how we were made to function and has even supplied us an instruction book. It's called the Bible. It even tells you about the source for strength to be a "saver." You know, maybe God does know what's best for us after all...

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The Review's opinion

Let the KKK march

Denial of petition violates First Amendment rights

The Ku Klux Klan's petition to march down a predominantly black street in Elkton, Md. was denied last week by the city council.

The council cited the probability of violence during the march as its reason for prohibiting it.

This is a dangerous step. Arguably, the ideals and beliefs of the Klan are not the most agreeable ones, but who is the council to deny them their constitutional right to express those beliefs?

The Klan will only benefit in the long run from this decision.

It is a perfect opportunity for publicity.

The ACLU has stepped in on the behalf of the Klan, and said they will file a lawsuit against the city for denying them the right to march.

This has happened before, and the ACLU has won.

In 1977 the ACLU sued the city of Skokie, Ill. for precisely the same reason.

The case went to the Supreme Court, and the Court ruled in favor

of the Klan.

Elkton could become the next national hotbed for discussion of First Amendment rights as pertains to the Klan.

This type of attention will only hurt the city, in legal fees and publicity.

The Klan will benefit because of the heightened attention. And they will win the case because they have a legal precedent on their side.

The council must revise their initial assessment of the damage a Klan march could do, and take appropriate action.

If violence at the march is a concern, be sure there is sufficient police protection for the residents of the street, and security measures are enforced.

Most of all, unless you support the beliefs of the Klan, do not go to the march, not even out of curiosity.

We cannot restrict their activities, even if we do not believe in what they stand for.

Fight their ideas, not their right to express them.



Wil Shamlin

College seniors — the lost generation

Thursday morning I woke up to a not so pleasant reminder of my impending doom.

It was a simple little letter from the University Bookstore. "What do they want from me?" I thought. "God, I must owe them some money because that's the only time anyone sends you mail."

I opened the letter only to find that I do owe the university. I must send them a check for \$22 by March 16 for my cap and gown.

"CAP AND GOWN!"

Yes, a painful reminder. For some reason I thought it would never happen, but I am graduating in 81 days.

Bear with me, I got a lot to say.

Take a look at last Thursday night's TV lineup and you'll see what's wrong with this year's presidential election. Reruns of The Simpsons, Cheers, and LA Law.

Oh yeah, and by the way, at 11:30 p.m. EST there was this thing called a debate. It involved the four Democratic presidential candidates. Don't worry, they didn't discuss anything important, except for national defense, abortion, gun control and the economy.

By the time ABC news anchor Peter Jennings wrapped up the debate more than half of America was in bed.

The Truth Hurts I — Last week *The Review* reported on the declining number of black faculty at the university.

Apparently, President David P.

Roselle didn't like some of the comments in the story from former-university professor Chuck Stone.

Stone was highly critical of the university's commitment to recruiting black faculty. So Roselle did some research.

He found that the University of North Carolina, where Stone was given a chaired professorship this summer, has a lower percentage of black faculty than this university.

Sorry Dave, but who cares about Chapel Hill. The story was about this university. And the facts are that the recruitment and retention of black faculty at this university is almost a whole percentage point behind the national average.

And it's your job as president to do something about it.

In one of the most disgusting cases of "eye for an eye" justice, a Texas judge Friday allowed a man convicted of sexually assaulting a 13-year-old to be castrated instead of a jail sentence.

What's next — thieves having their hands cut off and underage drinkers' throats slashed?

The Truth Hurts II — Members of a student group apparently didn't like a story I co-authored in Tuesday's *Review*.

As a journalist you do everything you can to report all sides of the story. But when one side refuses comment there's not much a newspaper can do

besides run the story. If the story was accurate, quit your bitching. If something was wrong, tell us.

The Cosby Show wrapped up taping for its last episode to be aired April 30.

It was the first television show to depict the black family in a highly professional way. The father was a doctor; the mother was a lawyer; the kids went to classes, didn't do drugs and graduated from college.

The Huxtables will be missed.

And the Ku Klux Klan continues its fight to march in Elkton, Md.

By prohibiting the KKK to march, Elkton played right into the Klan's hands. Now the ACLU is jumping in on the Klan's side.

If the case goes to court, it will attract more attention than any march would give the Klan. Didn't the Elkton leaders ever read about Skokie, Ill.?

Three months remain 'til I officially become part of the generation that won't be as successful as our parents.

The latest reports show the unemployment rate is still growing. A generation of college graduates is finding out that the \$60,000 you and your parents spent for a degree isn't enough to accomplish the American Dream.

So much to look back on and yet, so little to look forward to.

Paul Kane is a managing editor for *The Review*.

About Review & Opinion

Review and Opinion: The opinion page is reserved for opinion and commentary. The editorial above represents the consensus of *The Review* staff and is written by the editorial editor, except when signed. Columns are the opinion of the author. Editorial cartoons represent the opinion of the artist. Letters to the editor contain the opinions of our readers.

Editorial columnists

Richard Jones, editor in chief
Scott Dailey, columnist
Paul Kane, columnist

Molly Williams, editorial editor
Jason Sean Garber, columnist
Greg Orlando, columnist



Commentary
By Jordan Harris

Healthcare in America needs a shot of regulation

As a child, I remember my father telling me, "It doesn't matter how much money you have, as long as you have your health."

"You won't think about money in a hospital bed," he would say.

Yet in our nation today, it seems as if health and money are completely intertwined. You simply can't have the best health care anymore if you don't have the funds.

Every American should be entitled to the best health care possible, yet quality health care is becoming increasingly difficult for almost anyone to afford.

In this recession, many companies feeling the pinch are paying ever-increasing costs for insurance coverage, and they are angry. According to a recent New York Times article, health care costs have become about 40 percent of all worker compensation costs.

A similar article from the Times a few months ago listed the average salary for a general practicing physician at \$250,000. Many specialized physicians and surgeons can make up to \$1 million a year.

Our health care system is in a shambles. Many

of our best doctors have become little more than bill collectors as their fees rise and rise. In the process, they have abandoned treating, and most importantly, caring for many of our sickest patients because they cannot pay.

I know about the health care crisis firsthand, due to a little mishap I had in November. It turned out to be a very expensive and painful one for my family and I.

I spent a week in Christiana Hospital because of a broken femur, had major surgery performed to repair it, and missed the remainder of the semester. I also had to endure a month of physical therapy.

The total tabulated costs (according to my father) for my hospital stay and treatment will come out to \$20,000. I need a second surgery in November to remove the rod surgeons implanted in my thigh, and I may have a big problem paying for it.

I should be a Delaware graduate by then, and I am not covered by the insurance plan provided by my father's company because I will not be a full-time student. Coverage is provided until the age of 23, but only for full-time students.

That leaves me in one hell of a bind. Even if I am lucky enough to find a job in September, I doubt many companies are going to look highly on my missing work in order to correct and heal a pre-existing condition.

The hassle my family went through could have been eliminated with one solution: a system of government-provided national health care.

Though this system sounds as if the government is going to control the medical field, it exists to provide everyone (rich, working class, poor and otherwise) with the best possible health care so the costs will not consume an entire family's income in times of a health crisis.

This is the system which exists in Canada. The government sets the costs for all doctor visits, hospital procedures and outpatient care afterward.

In Washington, the healthcare lobby is so powerful they have continued to put officials in office who believe in the status quo and wish to let people bear the burden of excessive health costs.

As long as politicians like George Bush, who get huge support from the conservative medical profession, continue to remain in office, Americans

who cannot afford the best medical treatment will be subjected to ineffective clinical treatment.

Canada's system is not perfect (delays for minor operations are common), but it lessens the stress of a family to search for the best health care when it is difficult enough to put food on the table sometimes. The people are in charge of their health, not a bunch of lobbyists who think they know what's best for medicine.

The United States is the only industrialized nation besides South Africa that does not have a system of national health care.

That is an indication to me that money, although important, can come between anything, including a person and his life.

No wonder the health care industry is one of the few professions not feeling the pinch of the recession.

Sometimes you have to lay in a hospital bed to discover what is really wrong with our medical system and how it can be changed. I truly wonder if anyone in Washington has ever had that experience.

Jordan Harris is the film critic of *The Review*.

Letters to the editor

Preventable immorality

The argument of Mark Flynn in defense of National Condom Week (March 3) is that as people are going to engage in immoral conduct anyway, we should teach them how to do it safely.

To state his principle clearly is to see its absurdity. Most kinds of wrong conduct involve an element of risk, even deadly risk. It is not unknown for burglars to be shot by homeowners, or adulterers to die at the hands of jealous spouses, or people who drive recklessly to perish in traffic accidents.

We would like to prevent these deaths. Shall we then instruct people in techniques of more safely burgling, committing adultery, or driving over the speed limits?

No morally serious person really believes that wrongdoers should be trained in safer methods of doing wrong. What then can we do as a society about misbehavior that is also dangerous?

We can use moral persuasion, we can warn of the dangers, and we can restrain or impede, or we can deter by punishment.

Mark Flynn assures us that the first

two strategies are futile? (Why? Have they not been effective in reducing drug use?) He also assures that the very lives of students are at risk. This adds up to a strong argument, not for condom promotion, but for instituting tougher parietal rules on campus, i.e. co-ed dorms, rules limiting visitors in dorms, etc.

Stephen Barr, associate professor
Dermott Mullan, professor
Michael Keefe, associate professor

Racial differences in IQ

The recent statement attributed to professor Ray Wolters in *The Review's* March 6 coverage of the March 12 Delaware Dialogue is mistaken as to my position concerning the source of the black-white difference in average IQ. I, myself, do no work on genetics, and have taken no position on the ultimate source of that difference. I do follow developments in the behavior genetics of IQ, however, and will review some of them in my presentation so as to cover my assigned topic.

One message of my talk will be that it is unfortunate that the question of genetics has sidetracked attention from the real and important consequences that IQ differences are known to produce in outcomes generally regarded as important to individuals and society.

Robert Gordon, professor
Johns Hopkins University

Dialogue lacks expertise

While I welcome public debate on campus, I am greatly troubled by the university's way of handling its first so-called Delaware Dialogue on racial differences.

According to Joshua Greene, president of the Black Student Union and member of the planning committee, the research of professor Linda Gottfredson on racial differences in test scores made it necessary to raise the topic of the dialogue in an open, formal setting.

Yet, the committee never asked Gottfredson to participate in the dialogue. If the committee truly wanted to encourage learned dialogue on the

subject, why did it studiously exclude Gottfredson, the university's acknowledged expert on the subject and the focus of the committee's concern, and select instead a panel of non-experts to respond to the guest speakers.

The answer is both simple and regrettable. Once more, a university committee is succumbing to racial politics on campus.

In an effort to neutralize professor Gottfredson, it is offering a program of non-experts with non-technical views on highly technical subjects — all in the name of learned dialogue.

Clearly, the university continues to be more interested in stigmatizing Gottfredson's work than in discussing it.

Jan Blits, professor

Misunderstanding issue

The article on March 6 concerning next Thursday's Delaware Dialogue is another example of the widespread misunderstanding of the work that Robert Gordon and I do.

Contrary to what professor Ray

Wolters is quoted as saying, neither Gordon nor I say that racial differences in test scores are genetically caused.

Our research does not examine the cause of ability differences; rather, as sociologists, we investigate the consequences of the ability differences that occur both within and among the many different social groups in our nation. One need not settle the issue of causation before addressing the very real impact that skill and differences have on individuals, organizations, and social policy.

I also want to mention that the university has, once again, shot itself in the foot on the issue of race and race differences. The university claims to be interested in having an informed dialogue on a highly technical but emotional issue. Yet none of its three respondents on the Delaware Dialogue panel is an expert of even well-informed on the subject.

This is unfortunate and unfair to all concerned, and belies the university's claim to promoting intellectual debate.

Linda Gottfredson, professor



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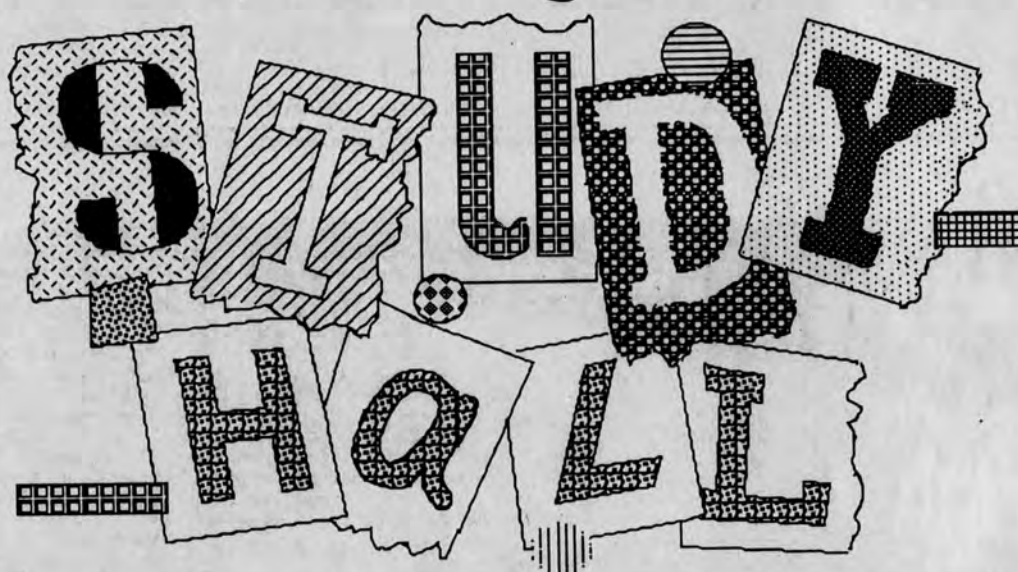
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The Review, Volume 118, Number 41

March 10, 1992 ■ B1



Above: Alissa Hopkins (AS SO) would like to change her brown eyes to green with colored contacts, but they're too expensive — about \$300. Photo by Pamela Wray De Stefano



Right: (Left to Right) Two popular styles for male students, frames that resemble Clubmen and two top sellers among female students. Far right: Nora DeAngelis (AS FR) models frames. Photos by Pamela Wray De Stefano

Optical options

Trendy developments such as colored contacts, funky frames show that eyewear isn't just for seeing, but for being seen

By Mike Stanley
Staff Reporter

With the 1980s came soft contacts, and eyewear style had a new front-runner. Now, in the '90s, glasses seem to be on the comeback trail.

"The last 10 years people went to the soft contact lenses," says Kevin Mozdy, an optician at Pearle Vision Center in Christiana Mall. "I think we've come full circle."

Glasses wearer Brian Coll (BE SR) tried contact lenses. "I didn't clean them, and they would crack," he says, so he went back to frames.

Mozdy says one of the newest eyewear trends is wearing non-prescription frames over contact lenses. Another fad is purchasing old frames at antique shops and getting the lenses replaced.

Some people who sport glasses have been influenced by frame-wearing celebrities, such as pop star Hammer and talk-show host Arsenio Hall.

Spike Lee has also helped glasses sales explode. His small round wire frames, worn by many musicians, including Wynton Marsalis, run about \$100.

"The Jimi Hendrix rainbow tint and John Lennon purple tint are popular on college campuses," Mozdy says. The Lennon round wire frames with tinted lenses go for about \$150. Rainbow tinting costs about \$20 more than regular clear lenses.

The Dwayne Wayne flip-up glasses that some viewers fell in love with on the TV series "A Different World" were no more than a passing fad, according to Mozdy. "But the John Lennon glasses will be here forever," he says.

Even once-nerdy glasses (seen on the faces of Jack Nicholson at Lakers games and Kevin Costner in JFK) now get attention. These plastic tops with wire bottoms are known as Clubmen and are priced at about \$105.

Despite the variety of lenses and frames, contact lenses continue to compete as a fashion statement, though not as a fashion accessory.

For accent, contacts can be tinted to change the color of the wearer's eyes, says contact specialist Paul Kuhwald of Wilmington. He says only about 3 percent of his clients wear this style, called opaque.

"They're not as popular as the industry predicted," he says.

Gwen Leon (AS SO) bought opaque contacts to make her already blue eyes shine a truer shade of blue. Alissa Hopkins (AS SO) says she would change her brown eyes to green in a second, but finds the \$300 lenses too expensive.

Contact wearers prefer lenses over frames for many different reasons, but mainly for convenience. Dave Reyne (AS JR) says contacts make it easier to wear sunglasses.

Leon wears contacts because she doesn't like see GLASSES page B4



A solo Byrne 'stops making sense'

Uh-Oh
David Byrne
Sire Records
Grade:B-

By Chris Dolmetsch
Staff Reporter

On his new album, Uh-Oh, David Byrne escapes from the Talking Heads to record an upbeat, soothing record consisting of nothing but covers of old Cole Porter songs.

Not. Byrne, former lead singer of the Talking Heads, is not the most stable person in the music business, and his new album certainly does nothing to contradict this.

True to its title, Uh-Oh is a collection of songs that never quite evolved to maturity.



Album Review

The songs are reminiscent of those Disney songs such as "On Top of Spaghetti" that play on Fisher-Price kiddie record players.

Disney aside, though, Byrne tries to tag the songs on this album with serious issues. Byrne deals with sex-changes, God, and the end of Desert Storm.

The first song on the album, "Now I'm Your Mom," is likely to confine him to a rubber room.

In Byrne's own words, the song is a "sensitive ditty about a man's decision to cut

his [penis] off."

"I was your dad/(Raising his voice as high as it will go)Now I'm your mom."

"And if you make that decision/Then they will make that incision," Byrne sings.

Okay, Dave.

But the album is not without its charm.

Like Little Creatures, this album has color, something most modern music lacks.

Who else in this day of self-conscious, posed album covers would put a picture of a Snoopy-like dog surrounded by angels on the album?

One of Byrne's talents is his ability to give a project its own identity, and he certainly does that with Uh-Oh.

A Latin backbeat gives a predominant see BYRNE page B4

David "Talking Heads" Byrne does some heavy meditating on the meaning of life. His album, on the other hand, is more lighthearted.



Runaround lazy Suzy-Q Chapstick seeks name change

Sometimes I'm glad that my freshman-year floormates dubbed me "Scoulby."

It may be a stupid nickname, but at least it's short, distinct and without any of the loathsome connotations that have been heaped upon my first name.

I really liked my name until I realized that we Susans of the world are targeted for eternal ridicule.

For some inexplicable reason, wicked members of society communed long ago and chose the most righteous name, Susan, to bear the brunt of their lame humor.

Some of this Sue-bashing has emerged via song. The radio's airwaves taunt me with their incessant and distasteful references. Way back when, Dion warned men to keep away from "Runaround Sue."

Great.

Just imply that Susans are sluts.

Meanwhile, Phil and Don kept them from getting any sleep. When I was about 12 or 13, I was awakened each school day



Feature Forum
By Susan Coulby

by a rousing rendition of "Wake Up Little Susie" brought to me by my dad's favorite station.

The Everly Brothers should be shot for creating this dippy ditty.

There's another singer, though, who deserves a worse punishment. I thought that by the 1990s musicians had realized that Sue-ness had been exploited for record-selling purposes too many times already.

Wrong.

Along came Miss Whitney Houston with her bloodcurdling hit "My Name Is

Not Susan."

Oh joy.

Why did she have to pick on poor Susan-type people?

Haven't we suffered enough?

I think it's just downright rudeness.

Whitney baby, you haven't ever heard me screech out, "My name is not Houuuuuuuuuuustun," now have you?

Of course not.

My name is Susan.

So just shut up already, Whit.

Food isn't immune to Susan-slapping propaganda, either. The abuse confronted me for the umpteenth time the other night.

I went to 7-Eleven, and right next to the doughnuts sat a delicious little cake just begging me to buy it. But that purchase was an impossibility.

On principle alone, I refuse to indulge my chocolate addiction with such a name-abusing dessert. The term Suzy-Q (besides being a dumber-than-dirt product name)

irritates most Susans whose relatives and neighbors think it's a cute nickname.

I am, however, eternally grateful that Suzi Chaffee no longer figures prominently in sports or lip balm commercials.

It was great when my grade-school chums stopped calling me "Suzi Chapstick" in homage to the celebrated skier.

Despite the annoyance caused by such feeble moniker mischief, plenty of women have found Susan a more-than-suitable *nom de profession*.

These include the currently cool Susan Sarandon and the comically cool Susan Saint James. Don't forget the kinda cool Susan Seidelman who made the ever-so-cool *Desperately Seeking Susan*.

Then there's the very cool but also very dead Susan Hayward who had the good sense to become a Susan after losing her original tag of "Edythe Marrener."

Hey, maybe being named Susan is a

prerequisite for coolness.

Nevertheless, the beating goes on. I mean, even the person who named me can't resist making jabs. Whenever my mom cleans out our kitchen cupboard and mentions the rotating service tray kept there, she suggests that whoever invented it must have called it a "lazy Susan" specifically after me.

Yo Mom, thanks for the insult ... and for saddling me with this abuse-prone name.

Although I must endure the witless, undeserved, tiresome digs induced by non-Susans everywhere, most are almost bearable.

But I'll need a plethora of patience if I ever get a shiner.

I'd freak out at the first person to label me with the inevitable "black-eyed Susan."

Susan Coulby is a copy editor for The Review. Feature Forums appear every Tuesday in The Review.

'Cross Campus

Tuesday, March 10

Women's History Month Film Series: "Hearts and Hands," with Alison Goss. 100 Kirkbride, 7 p.m.

Workshop: "Resume II." Career Planning and Placement. Raub Hall, 2 p.m.

Roadside Theater: "Pretty Polly." Tickets \$5 to \$15. Newark Hall Auditorium, 8 p.m. For information, call 831-2204.

Lecture: "African Origins of Western Religions," with Yosef Ben-Jochannon. Rodney Room, Perkins Student Center, 7 p.m.

Luncheon Series: "Organization and

Advocacy: The Work of the Afro-American Historical Society of Delaware," with Harmon Carey. 436 Ewing Hall, noon.

Workshop: "Why I Teach the Way I Do: Reflections on Teaching," with Nancy King. Ewing Room, Perkins Student Center, 12:45 p.m.

Seminar: "Methods of Econometrically Estimating the Age Characteristics of Capital: Bulgaria as a Case Study," with Stephen Petronoff. 324A Purnell Hall, 3:30 p.m.

Seminar: "Integration of Civilian and Defensive Metabolism Following Herbivory in Tobacco," with Ian Baldwin. 201B Townsend Hall, 4 p.m.

Novel Reading: "Chasing Uncle Charlie" by Cruce Stark. 110 Memorial Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, March 11

Ticket Sale: For Philadelphia Flyers game on March 22. Sale in Room 107, Perkins Student Center, 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tickets \$15 for undergraduates, no guests.

Research on Racism: With Walter Moody. Ewing Room, Perkins Student Center, 12:20 to 1:10 p.m.

Workshop: "Journalism." 203 Memorial Hall, 3:30 to 4:30 p.m.

Student Coalition for Choice Meeting: Room 310, Perkins Student

Center, 6 to 7 p.m.

Workshop: "How to Find a Summer Job." Career Planning and Placement. Raub Hall, 3:30 p.m.

Workshop: "Resume II." Career Planning and Placement. Raub Hall, 5:30 p.m.

Organic/Inorganic Chemistry Series: "Credibly Simple Chemistry of Metal Sulfides and Its Significance in the Real World," with Thomas Rauchfuss. 203 Drake Hall, 4 p.m.

Recital: Christine Delbeau and Lloyd Shorter with the Mendelssohn String Quartet. Loudis Recital Hall, Amy E. du Pont Music Building, 8 p.m.

Mortar Board Deadline: Completed

application forms due in Student Activities Office, Perkins Student Center, 5 p.m.

Thursday, March 12

Workshop: "Resume I." Career Planning and Placement. Raub Hall, 3:30 p.m.

Delaware Dialogues: "Race Differences in Intelligence Testing: What Do They Mean?" With Robert Gordon and Howard Taylor. 115 Purnell Hall, 7 p.m.

Seminar: "Methods in Detection of Forgeries in an Objects Conservation Laboratory," with Chandra Reedy. 102 Recitation Hall, 4:30 p.m.

Movie Times

Top Five Movies for the week ending March 6

- 1) **Wayne's World** (\$9.64 million for the week)
- 2) **Memoirs of an Invisible Man** (\$4.60 million)
- 3) **Stop! Or My Mom Will Shoot** (\$4.48 million)
- 4) **Fried Green Tomatoes** (\$4.36 million)
- 5) **Medicine Man** (\$3.53 million)

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Fried Green Tomatoes (PG-13) — Two of Hollywood's hottest triple-named actresses, Mary Stuart Masterson and Mary-Louise Parker, team up in this Southern murder mystery set in the 1930s. **Showtimes:** 1:35, 4:30, 7:15, 10.

Father of the Bride (PG) — Even Steve Martin can't save this sappy feature-length sitcom about a dad coping with the fact that he's no longer the apple of his daughter's eye. **Showtimes:** Fri. — 2, 5, 7:30, 10:15.

Gladiator (R) — James Marshall, best known for his role as James Hurler on "Twin Peaks" plays a fighter. Cuba (Boy in the Hood) Gooding Jr. plays his hunky opposition. **Showtimes:** 1:30, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 10.

Wayne's World (PG-13) — Public access maniacs Wayne and Garth go to the depths of hell to save Aunt Spumoni from the Grim Reaper's evil clutches. **NOT!** **Showtimes:** 1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10.

Medicine Man (PG-13) — Sean Connery loses his marbles and the cure for cancer. And I was fuming when I lost my retainer! **Showtimes:** 1:30, 4, 7, 9:30.

Chestnut Hill

Chestnut Hill Plaza, Newark (737-7959)

Beauty and the Beast (G) — Story of a pageant contestant who falls in love with Mike Tyson. **Showtimes:** 2, 4, 6.

The Lawnmower Man (R) — Stephen King puts out another movie that's sure to have a stronger soundtrack than storyline (see **Maximum Overdrive** for reference). **Showtimes:** 5, 7:30, 10.

Stop! Or My Mom Will Shoot (PG-13) — Sylvester Stallone proves once again that **Rhinestone** and **Oscar** were no flukes. Sly, you're not funny! Deal with it. **Showtimes:** 8, 10:15.

Cinemark Movies 10
First State Plaza Shopping Center (994-7075)

Radio Flyer (PG-13) — Two boys learn to fly with the help of a kindly drug dealer. Fun for the whole family. **Showtimes:** 1:05, 3:35, 7:05, 9:30.

Blame It On The Bellboy (PG-13) — A lot of English accents and formerly out-of-work actors (the line should go around the block) combine for a murder mystery. **Showtimes:** 1:10, 3:10, 5:10, 7:10, 9:10.

Once Upon a Crime (PG) — A lot of American accents and formerly out-of-work actors (**Batman Returns** look out!) surround a murder mystery. **Showtimes:** 1:05, 3:05, 5:05, 7:25, 9:25.

Bugsy (R) — Barry Levinson's portrayal of real life Las Vegas creator Benjamin "Bugsy" Siegel with Warren Beatty turning in an Oscar-caliber performance in the title role. **Showtime:** 9.

JFK (R) — Although Oliver Stone has received plenty of flak over this one, he should receive another Best

Director Oscar for it as well. This is a riveting and intriguing look into the Kennedy assassination that should not be missed. You can believe the hype. **Showtimes:** 1, 4:45, 8:30.

The Lawnmower Man (R) — **Showtimes:** 1:35, 4, 7:30, 9:55.

Memoirs of an Invisible Man (PG-13) Chevy Chase goes serious (sort of). Chevy Chase goes for Daryl Hannah. Oh, and Chevy also goes transparent. He probably should have gone for **Fletch 3** instead. **Showtimes:** 1, 3:05, 5:10, 7:15, 9:20.

Beauty and the Beast (G) — **Showtimes:** 1:15, 3, 4:45, 7:15.

Prince of Tides (R) — **Showtimes:** 1:40, 4:25, 7, 9:55.

Final Analysis (R) — The latest psycho-sexual thriller out of Hollywood (look for **Basic Instinct** next). This one stars Richard Gere and a gerbil. Wait, make that Richard Gere and Kim Basinger. **Showtimes:** 1:10, 3:50, 7:20, 10.

The Hand That Rocks the Cradle (R) — Roller coaster ride of a flick about a psychopathic woman who takes revenge on a unsuspecting family. Does for nannies what **Fatal Attraction** did for adulterers. **Showtimes:** 1:40, 4:20, 7:10, 10:05.

Newark Cinema Center
Newark Shopping Center (737-3720)

The Hand That Rocks the Cradle (R) — **Showtimes:** 6, 8:15.

Final Analysis (R) — **Showtimes:** 5:30, 8.

Once Upon a Crime (PG) — **Showtimes:** 5:45, 7:45

— Eric Simon

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A soldiers' story: students don't desert Israel

By Glenn Slavin
Staff Reporter

6:30 a.m.
The brilliant sun was just starting to rise in the heart of the Israeli Negev Desert, three miles from the Egyptian border. As the day moved on, the temperature soared to a smoldering 110 degrees.

Continuous banging on a thin door served as the wake-up call for Lee Sokalsky (AS SO) and Marc Bernstein (AS FR) when they volunteered their services in the Israeli National Defense Forces last summer.

They were two of 18 Americans who volunteered in the SAR-EL program, in which foreigners do manual labor so Israeli soldiers can fight.

"A lot of Jewish people in America think that you can give money and that will suffice as a contribution," Sokalsky says. "We felt we had more to give than just money."

Before leaving the country, Sokalsky and Bernstein collected 600 pounds of clothes and toys for the influx of Ethiopian Jews to Israel through Operation Solomon last May.

During their six-week stay in Israel, they arose, not in the comfort of their dorm room, but in an Israeli army barracks in the middle of the desert. This top-secret location was miles away from any hint of civilization.

Within a half-hour these volunteer Israeli soldiers were outfitted in proper military attire — uniforms with a crisp starched shirt and khaki pants tucked into gray wool socks, which were neatly packed into perfectly shined boots.

They were also issued dog tags with their names spelled phonetically in Hebrew engraved twice on opposite sides. The sides were separated by a perforation in the metal. If a soldier dies, one side is given to the family, the other is kept for the records.

Because of unstable military conditions brewing in the Middle East last summer,



For Lee Sokalsky (AS SO) and Marc Bernstein (AS FR) (middle), last summer was a time of gas mask drills and repairing trucks in an Israeli army base that was miles away from any settlement.

gas masks were supplied and gas mask drills were common.

"A good soldier can put on a gas mask in three seconds," Bernstein says. Sokalsky says he could never don his mask in less than nine.

They ate a daily breakfast of raw green peppers, rye bread, hard-boiled eggs and hot tea to fuel them for the upcoming mentally and physically draining day.

"After living on the base for a couple of weeks, we quickly learned how mentally prepared and tough you need to be for the

Israeli army," Bernstein remarks.

A typical day for the two privates consisted of eight hours in the unfriendly sun repairing and restoring trucks.

"We did everything," Sokalsky says. "We changed tires, repaired and changed clutches, axles, wheels and brakes — a lot of hard physical labor."

While working on trucks, Bernstein was astonished by the resourcefulness of the Israeli army.

"The Israelis don't throw anything away," he says. "The trucks we worked on

looked like what the U.S. might have used in Vietnam and they were perfectly operational. I think this goes to show how efficient the Israeli army is."

Bernstein recalls how uncomfortable it was working in full uniform in the heat. Like the American soldiers fighting in the Gulf War, they had to follow an Israeli army regulation — all soldiers must drink two liters of water every hour.

"Because there was no humidity, you didn't know when you sweated," Bernstein recalls. "When you did, the perspiration

would evaporate right away. This was dangerous because you could dehydrate quickly and not know it."

Despite what they initially anticipated, Sokalsky, 19, and Bernstein, 18, were not the youngest soldiers on the base.

"There is a mandatory Israeli law that every Israeli, once they turn 18, must join the army," Sokalsky explains. "All males must serve a minimum of three years. Females must serve for two."

"It was amazing to see younger guys and girls with incredible determination for the small amount of pay they receive [about \$100 a month]. The power behind the American army is money and size, but in the Israeli army it is individual determination and dedication."

Safely home and studying hard, Sokalsky and Bernstein are still under oath not to reveal the location of the base.

"Because Israel has existed primarily on intelligence and self-defense, we were warned that Israeli safety could be endangered if we give away the location of the base," Sokalsky says. Not even their parents know where their sons served.

Besides their dog tags, the students have memories of their experience.

Bernstein recalls his first glimpse of the base: "We saw red flares overhead lighting the sky and bolting in opposite directions. I didn't know what to think but it turns out we were passing a site where tanks practice combat."

Sokalsky says he mistook two large radar blimps for ballistic missiles.

"I first thought these big oblong metal things were some kind of nuclear weapon," he says. "I learned later that the rumor was these two radar blimps informed the Pentagon about the initial military build-up against Kuwait."

Despite initial misconceptions, they soon adapted to working in a foreign army.

Bernstein says, "After only a few days, I felt an amazing feeling of nationalism, patriotism and Judaism — a feeling I have never felt living in America."

Off the record

Falling from Grace: The Original Motion Picture Soundtrack
Various Artists
Mercury Records
Grade: B

By Mike Stanley
Staff Reporter

John Mellencamp, who for years has been singing the praises of the smaller community, good ol' women and the simple man, is back.

This time he has found a style that greatly compliments his down-home lyrics: country.

Wait a minute! John Mellencamp? The "Cougar" himself? Strike up another one for the most popular style of music in America today.

After more than a decade of pure rock 'n' roll, has the American Fool

finally sold out?
No, not really.

Actually, the Scarecrow only performs three out of 13 tracks on the new album, *Falling from Grace, The Original Motion Picture Soundtrack*.

Three is more than enough. After all, he directed the film and starred in the lead role. And, oh yeah, he produced the album as well.

The 10 remaining tunes are cranked out by a plethora of country music performers, such as Dwight Yoakam and the oddly-named QKUMBRZ.

Due to a lack of agreeability between country music and this reporter's stomach, an expert was flown in from West Virginia to lend a hand.

Currently a member of Hillbillies

Anonymous, he will henceforth be referred to as "Hank."

According to "Hank," this album gets away from today's popular country, and gets down to the real bones of the music.

"Hank's" exact words were, "This stuff here is what country is all about, you see. It ain't like that Garth Brooks pansy-pop-sissy-crap."

There are indeed two songs on the album that are obviously folk-root-type material. And both are sung by the only two women on the album: Lisa Germano and Nanci Griffith.

Larry Rollins and Larry Crane both give the classic country sound that could be heard emanating from "Cousin Earl's Bar & Grill every Saturday night," according to "Hank."

The remaining artists join in the hoopla with southern and midwestern

blasts that can't be denied.

What can be denied, however, is the existence of spoken dialogue, taken from the movie *Falling From Grace* acting as an introduction to each tune.

And, get this, each dialogue has little or nothing to do with the little ditty which it precedes.

If you do indeed enjoy this style of music the album is extremely intriguing and diverse.

Unlike most albums, there are at least three different styles to this soundtrack: modern-country, classic-country, and folk-root.

According to "Hank," who gave the album the above grade, it's worth buying two copies. One for at home and another in the pick-up truck.

By the way, "Hank" says "Yee-ha!"



Big Hits and Nasty Cuts: The Best of Twisted Sister
Twisted Sister
Atlantic Records
Grade: B+

By Russ Bengtson
Assistant Entertainment Editor

Group names can say a lot. A good name can make or break a band. Megadeth. Slayer. Anthrax. Metallica. The Monkees. All of these names evoke images that reflect their music.

But the best name of all was given to the band in question by a drunken friend.

Twisted Sister.
Just when you thought it was safe to go to the record store.

They're back.
But don't worry, the world isn't going to end just yet. Twisted Sister hasn't really returned, per se, but a new album of their old material will hit the racks soon.

Big Hits and Nasty Cuts, The Best of Twisted Sister covers the most popular Twisted Sister rock anthems.

The album opens with the potent one-two punch of "We're Not Gonna Take It" and "I Wanna Rock," whose strong beats and "follow the bouncing ball" lyrics made parents across the country shake their heads while their kids banged theirs.

Of the eight songs on the first side, three are from the smash album *Stay Hungry*. "The Price," a slower song that allows Dee Snider's powerful vocals to express themselves fully, appears on side one along with the first two cuts.

"The Price" is a gem, just because it's the only Twisted Sister song that could almost be considered

serious.

Side one also includes three cuts from before *Stay Hungry*.

Side two (the last 6 tracks) was recorded live from an early show at a London club. It features four cuts from *Under the Blade*, and two cover tunes — "It's Only Rock and Roll," and "Let the Good Times Roll" (not the Cars tune, thank God).

Live Twisted Sister is mildly amusing. The group plays with energy and sounds pretty good, while Snider flings in expletives wherever he damn well pleases.

But someone should tell him the group's name is not Twisted F*****g Sister.

Big Hits and Nasty Cuts will allow you to relive the great hard rock of the 1980s without having to look at it.

The best part about Twisted Sister's music? The simplicity. Twisted Sister's guitarists have command of fewer chords than Angus Young, the god of non-lead lead guitarists.

Deep lyrics are another enticing factor. "Turn it down you say/But all I've got to say to you/Is time and time again I say no/No, no, no."

Then again, Twisted Sister didn't have much time to worry about their music anyway. They had an image to uphold.

Why else would a 6-foot-5-inch-plus guy dress himself in pink and black rags, and wear full makeup? On second thought, don't answer that.

Big Hits and Nasty Cuts drags you back (kicking and screaming, probably) to the days when men were men and hard rock bands were as deep as the Sports Illustrated swimsuit issue.

It was just fine that way.

And if you don't like it, drop down and give me 20. You're all worthless and weak anyway.

Envoluptuosity
The Waterlilies
Sire Records
Grade: A

By Eric Simon
Assistant Entertainment Editor

Musical evolution.

That's the best way to describe the glorious sounds emanating from the Waterlilies' debut album *Envoluptuosity*.

The Waterlilies, a Gotham-based duo, have taken college music to soaring new heights with a carefully mixed blend of alternative and dance styles.

The group, comprised of multi-instrumentalist Ray Carroll and vocalist Jill Alikas, is basically "MTV's 120 Minutes" answer to Roxette or The Eurythmics.

Believe it now, and listen to it later, but *Envoluptuosity* is a much more thrilling joyride, producing many more sweet dreams than anything either of those two bands has ever released.

The album begins with The Waterlilies' melodic and dreamy first single, "Sunshine Like You."

The song is so good, it can get away with saccharine lyrics.

"In my sky of yellow and blue, though heaven's the weather, there's no sunshine like you."

One can almost hear that dentist's drill.

Nonetheless, the song works, and has the kind of mass appeal that should get this band some well-deserved airplay on college radio.

Immediately, *Envoluptuosity* takes a turn into its other persona on "Hip To My Way," the album's first dance-oriented track.

While their attempts at dance tracks are slightly (emphasis on slightly) less effective than their alternative songs, they still come off shining.

This is because of the unbelievably haunting and evocative voice of Alikas who embodies the heart of Sinéad and the soul of Enya.

Perhaps the most daring track is "Girl's Affair" which, in a sense, denounces women who use diets and makeup to attract their men.

"Caking it on to feel your best/Plain as a thumb, indistinguishable from the rest."

"Diets and such to achieve all that you demand. Now it ain't far 'till you wake up in phoneyland."

In this world of superficiality we live in, it certainly doesn't take a rocket scientist to figure out where

she's going with this one.

Musically, "Girl's Affair" is textured gratuitously with Carroll's keyboards, delivering another pleasing and single-oriented song.

Envoluptuosity delivers exactly what its title suggests — A voluptuous and enveloping sound.

This debut is a magical and fantastically diverse leap into a formerly unexplored field of modern music.

Stopping the sugar coating on liberally now (are your toothbrushes ready?), if you're looking for a fresh, new sound The Waterlilies are in season and blooming.



Bistro surely isn't Italy's best

Italian Bistro
Christiana Mall
Call 366-8566 for hours
Grade: C

By Jordan Harris
Film Critic

The menu of Christiana Mall's Italian Bistro states that it's a place for "elegant casual dining."

Although the restaurant decor is certainly elegant, the food does not rise above a level of mediocrity.

Those expecting freshly cooked dishes out of mama's kitchen have set their sights too high, so they will be disappointed at what the kitchen turns out.

For a mall restaurant, Italian Bistro has a surprisingly pleasant atmosphere, in comparison to the fast-food-court, formica-table variety.

Upon entering the restaurant, a humongous glass bar, which looks large enough to swallow someone, sits on the left side while the dining room is on the right.

The dining room is decorated in green and lined with plants. From a large window, eaters can watch passers-by in the mall and people taking out money from the nearby MAC machine.

Though not mama, the service people, mostly university-age students, are courteous and helpful.

Now for the food: whatever you do, avoid the "appetizer" column. The two dishes sampled, Calamari Fritti (\$4.95) and Shrimp Cocktail (\$6.50), were bland at best and not worthy of their price tags.

The Calamari Fritti, a version of classic fried calamari, was particularly disappointing because the squid was



Christiana Mall's Italian Bistro has a classic decor but its food lacks zest and refinement. Photo by Pamela Wray De Stefano

succulent, yet the breading was reminiscent of 4-C Bread Crumbs. The shrimp cocktail was simply six jumbo shrimp surrounded by a cocktail sauce which lacked serious spice.

All entrees are served with an ordinary house salad, consisting of greens but little more, and a choice of vegetable or pasta. Most of the entrees are moderately priced, and some dishes can even be considered quite a bargain.

Yet most of the main courses lacked any flavor whatsoever. The veal cutlet parmigiana (\$11.95) was a veal patty smothered in dull tomato sauce. The cheese, a vital part of this entree, was buried under the sauce, which was simply not spicy enough to save the dish.

The shrimp ravioli and chicken cacciatore dishes (both \$9.50) suffered from the same problems as the veal: too much sauce which completely

underwhelmed any flavor the shrimp or chicken provided.

The side dishes of spaghetti, however, were perfect, and the meat sauce had the right amount of zing to make the pasta flavor stand out.

For dessert, the chocolate mousse and chocolate fudge cakes (both \$3) were adequate, though both tended to be on the rich side. After a few bites, the mousse cake even left a bitter aftertaste. Coffee (\$1) was hot and a good ending to the meal.

For those students tired of dining hall attempts at cooking Italian, Italian Bistro will suit their fancy perfectly. It's a fine place to go on that first date, and many students will find the food a cut above typical mall food.

But for authenticity, head for South Philadelphia or Baltimore's Little Italy.

Who knows — mama may even be serving there.

'Lawnmower Man' don't cut the grass

Limp-wristed flick a dive into virtual badness

Stephen King's *The Lawnmower Man*
Brett Leonard
New Line Cinemas
Grade: D-



Film Review

By Russ Bengtson
Assistant Entertainment Editor

Stephen King's *The Lawnmower Man* features King's name for two reasons.

First, so the film will rake in the ridiculous amount of cash that anything with his name seems to command.

Second, someone has to take the blame for this hideous concoction of grass-cutting and wild computer animation.

The computer imagery was mind-blowing. It was the only saving grace of the film, but had nothing to do with King's short story.

Not that they seemed to be too concerned about following King's story. Saying *Stephen King's The Lawnmower Man* was adapted from his short story is like saying that *Cannibal Corpse's* music is adapted from Bach.

King's storyline, which shouldn't be ruined for those who haven't read it, takes up, oh, a good five minutes in this hour and 45-plus epic.

The movie's plot, on the other hand, deserves to be ruined, so innocent people don't get hurt.

The gore factor of this so-called horror film is about as high as your average "Roadrunner" cartoon.

Pierce Brosnan plays Dr.

Lawrence Angelo, a computer engineer for Virtual Reality Industries, who has developed an alternate form of computer-enhanced reality.

Angelo works in a dank, poorly lit concrete structure on Project Five, an operation financed by the Shop, a shady government organization that hires operatives who seem to perpetually wear sunglasses and expensive suits, and carry silenced pistols in shoulder holsters.

Project Five uses a combination of drugs and virtual reality to enhance intelligence and, as a side effect, violent behavior.

Angelo is experimenting on chimps, and when his third one goes psycho, and is killed while trying to escape. The shady director of the Shop then decides Brosnan should experiment on humans.

Enter Jobe Smith (Jeff Fahey), half-witted yard worker, on whom Angelo decides to use a modified version of Project Five, which enhances intelligence, but not violence.

A Shop operative reinstates the original version of Five. Surprise, surprise, as Gomer Pyle says.

So now, we have a person who not only is vastly intelligent, but is quickly losing control.

The only question is, if this guy becomes so damn intelligent, wouldn't he want a real haircut?

Not only does he become intelligent, he becomes a stud as well. He mows a certain wealthy young widow's (Jenny Wright) lawn in more ways than one.

It's hard to believe, but it appears that they lifted the entire seduction scene directly from a *Scorpions* video.

Smith and his new flame, Marnie Burke, have a rather wild sex scene in virtual reality.

Smith brings her to Virtual Reality Industries, where they dress in full bodysuits, and get into gyroscopes which allow them full body movement and contact in virtual reality.

As wildly-colored, liquid-metallic like beings, they blend together in a highly erotic sexual union, without their actual bodies touching. Their bodies eventually join as one being, a turquoise dragonfly.

Regardless of how good the computer imagery is, it can't carry the entire movie. Remember *Tron*?

Didn't think so.

The worst part about the movie is the open-ended ending. A sequel could be possible.

Like Arnold, the *Lawnmower Man* may be back.

God forbid.

Glasses vs. contacts

continued from page B1

her glasses. "I get these red circles under my eyes, and I look like a dork," she says.

Contacts also prove to be an advantage in athletics. Sondra Hoefflich (AS SO) says she finds contacts far easier to use for sports and other activities.

Assistant men's basketball coach Sean Carney recalls when some players wore hard lenses a decade ago.

"Occasionally a guy would get bumped, and [a lens] would fall out," he says. He remembers games being delayed while people were on their hands and knees looking for the small, thin piece of clear and crunchy plastic.

To eliminate the necessity of cleaning, contact lens manufacturers recently introduced disposable lenses, which the wearer can throw away after a week or two of use.

Kuhwald says disposables have a promising future in the lens market. A one-year supply of Acuvue brand disposable lenses costs about \$360.

Steve Koyner (AS JR), who wears disposable lenses, praises the convenience, but says he must wear his glasses when he can't afford to buy new lenses.

One complaint of those who try contacts, only to return to glasses, is that they aren't comfortable.

But Kuhwald says, "A lot of people who fail with contact lenses haven't been given enough options from their practitioner."

Many think contacts cost far more than glasses. But glasses (frames and lenses) total around \$150, while a first-time contact wearer pays around \$200 for lenses, training and a practitioner's care.

Glasses can be especially expensive, however, if they have to be bought twice. Mozdy says people who have Cazals, which are glasses like Hammer's that cost \$200, have had them stolen right off of their faces.

Though glasses have a greater range in style, many say contacts can't be beat. And so glasses and contacts continue to do battle on the fields of vanity and vision.

Dave's 'Byrnen' down the house

continued from page B1

twist to the album, while a strong percussion section adds to the ethnic feel.

Despite the strong music the songs don't lose a bit of their cartoonish feel. The only song that sounds somewhat serious is highly pretentious.

"Something Ain't Right" is what Byrne calls "a rant against the Old Farf upstair."

He yells angrily during the song, "Hey you old fart/Let's see if you have a heart."

It is hard to believe Byrne is really angry when he calls God an "old fart." Something definitely ain't right with this song.

After hearing tracks like "Hanging Upside Down," one has to wonder if Byrne was given a full frontal lobotomy as a young boy.

The song revolves around mall life, which should probably be dealt with in a sarcastic manner.

But should it be addressed in song to begin with?

Another example of Byrne's twisted view on the world is

"Tiny Town," his personal philosophical statement on life.

"The whole wide world is a tiny town/Full of tiny ideas," he says. In the press release, Byrne says "it's a message song" with "a one world/we're all one anthem," but it sounds more like an insult to the entire human race.

Another potential insult is Byrne's tribute to Desert Storm, "Monkey Man."

It's a modern-day "Coming Home," with the war-worn veteran coming home dressed in "red, white, and blue."

But it is hard to tell if Byrne is sympathizing with the veterans, or simply mocking them.

"Monkey man," Byrne sings. "This is not garden of Eden."

No kidding, Dave.

Some of the other tracks deal with equally important issues, such as racism in "Somebody," and job loss in "A Million Miles Away."

Of course, the best tracks on the album don't deal with any issues at all.

"Twistin' in the Wind" is a good song with a fierce beat.

Byrne actually takes some time out of the arrangement to let his musicians play.

And play, they can. While Byrne's lyrics and issues are questionable, his musicianship is excellent.

Byrne plays all guitars on the album with skill, and the songs are expertly produced by Nick Launay, and arranged by Angel Fernandez. George Porter Jr.'s strong, pulsing bass lines are another high point of the album.

Altogether this is an interesting side note to Byrne's career. While the songs are not as catchy or as rousing as past Talking Heads songs, this is not a Talking Heads album.

Byrne has been able to produce a well-thought out, well-played album that doesn't take itself too seriously.

Although it is intended to make fun of itself, this is where the album suffers.

All of Byrne's songs are lighthearted and goofy. How long can Byrne make fun, amusing songs without driving himself and others crazy? Not much longer.

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Sports

Tuesday

The Review, Volume 118, Number 41

March 10, 1992 ■ B5



On Sports
By Brandon Jamison

The women have shown me the light

On Saturday afternoon, I became a believer.

I was covering a women's basketball game between the Delaware women's basketball team and Drexel University, and I wasn't exactly turning cartwheels about it.

"Oh boy, a women's game," I thought miserably. "I wonder if anyone will be on the injured list due to a broken nail."

How could I take this assignment seriously?

I had seen the scores of women's games before; 65-57, 67-61. I'd seen higher scores than that at halftime of men's games. How could the women compare with the sheer athletic skill of the men in this manly contact sport?

And maybe I was a little mad that I wouldn't see the men's team embark on their trek to the NCAA tournament, as they played Hartford that day at the Field House.

The first image that struck me as I walked into the Drexel gym was the fact that there was barely anybody there.

Forty minutes later, just before the game began, only a few more fans were present, and I realized the impossible; I and the few spectators there had made this tiny gym seem vast and spacious.

"Wow, the girls must be crushed that no one is here," I said to myself.

In fact, they were so downtrodden that they were shooting three-pointers with their eyes closed, while shimmying to Salt-n-Pepa blasting over the loudspeaker. My heart went out to them.

When the referee blew his whistle to officially start the game, I only hoped that I would be able to stay awake to write about it.

"THAT'S TWO, THAT'S TWO, SHE CAN'T GRAB HER AROUND THE WAIST LIKE THAT, THAT'S TWO!!!"

My head jerked around to see Delaware coach Joyce Perry standing in front of the bench glaring at the referee.

"Hey, this coach isn't bad, she's a tough cookie," I thought. "It's nice to see a little spirit in here."

Little did I realize that I wouldn't know spirit and hustle if it jumped into my lap, which it almost did a few minutes later.

I looked up to see, in this order, a basketball, senior guard Linda Cyborski, and my life, go flashing before my eyes.

"Nice save, Linda, great save," exclaimed the Delaware bench as she peeled herself off of the press table and the writer sitting next to me.

(By the way, one of my lifelong fantasies has always been to have an athlete try so hard to make a play that he, sorry, she runs into the press table where I would be sitting. Thank you, Linda.)

"HEY, CAREFUL, YOU DON'T WANT TO MISS SUCH A BIG FREE THROW. WHAT'S A BLUE HEN ANYWAY?" screamed a particularly sarcastic Drexel fan as Delaware forward Molly Larkin was set to shoot two.

"At least he's enjoying himself," I thought, and suddenly I had a revelation.

Everybody was enjoying themselves, from the players to the coaches to the fans to ... my God, even this newly-converted sportswriter!

Yeah! Damn right I enjoyed it, from Drexel's Megan Keating throwing a look-one-way-and-put-the-ball-behind-your-back-and-bounce-it-between-two-defenders pass, to Delaware center Colleen McNamara swatting a Dragons shot so hard that I winced in pain for the poor Spalding basketball.

After Delaware won the game, I returned to Newark and heard stories of how the men had just won by a score of 50,000-14 or something like that.

"You should have been there, you would have had a great time," everyone said.

Sorry, but I don't think I could have had a better time, or learned more, than I did on Saturday.

Brandon Jamison is the assistant sports editor of The Review.

Hartford falls 92-56 as Hens roll on



Delaware senior forward Alex Coles (34) scored a team-high 22 points in the Hens' 92-56 thrashing of the University of Hartford in the North Atlantic Conference quarterfinals Saturday at the Field House.

Defense keys 21-3 first-half run as Delaware advances to NAC semifinals

By Dan B. Levine
Managing Editor

It was lump-in-the-throat time Saturday afternoon at the Field House.

The eight-seeded Hartford Hawks were leading the top-seeded Delaware basketball team 17-13, with eight minutes and 52 seconds remaining in the first half of the North Atlantic Conference quarterfinal game.

Lump-in-the-throat time — the time when questions run rampant through the mind.

Would the Hens' marvelous regular season suddenly be going down the drain?

Could Delaware's lack of post-season success be continuing?

Hartford's junior center Vin Baker, the nation's fourth-leading scorer, already had 12 of his team's 17 points.

March Madness had already taken its usual casualties as two of the other conference's top-seeded teams had fallen in their quarterfinal games.

WHAM. BAM. SLAM. ZAP.

Just like that, the Hens turned up their intensity and turned the lights out on the Hawks.

A 21-3 run wiped out any doubts and Delaware extended the second-longest winning streak in the country to 18 games with a 92-56 victory before 2,699 crazed fans.

"I felt pretty good in the first 10 to 14 minutes of the first half," said Hartford coach Jack Phelan, who looked as though he'd seen a

freight train run over his team, which ended its season at 6-21.

"We were at a pace that was good for us," Phelan added. "But credit to Delaware, they never lost their composure, they stayed cool and they started to make their run for the game."

The Hens' big man, junior center Spencer Dunkley, keyed the decisive run with his excellent play.

The 6-foot, 11-inch center stuffed the 6-foot, 11-inch Baker twice, grabbed five of his 12 rebounds and put home four of his 10 points during Delaware's awesome stretch.

"[Dunkley] was all over the place," said Hens' coach Steve Steinwedel. "One time, he got the defensive board, went down and got two offensive boards and got fouled."

"What can I say, he just did the job."

Delaware (25-3) continued its momentum in the second half, setting NAC Tournament records for points in a half (58) and shooting percentage in a half (.767).

"We executed our offense and shut them down with our defense," said freshman point guard Brian Pearl, who sparked with eight points, six assists and three steals.

"We always say our defense leads to our offense and we want to get some steals, so we can get some easy baskets," he said.

see HENS page B6

Hens squawk Hawks in twin bill

Baseball wins season opener, Leshner slams first homer, leads sluggers

By Jason Sean Garber
Sports Editor

What season is this anyway? Duck? Rabbit? Baseball?

For the Delaware baseball team it was Hawk season, as the Hens preyed on the University of Maryland-Eastern Shore in a doubleheader (19-2, 4-0) Sunday at Delaware Diamond.

The Hens were forced into a the two-game series because Saturday's doubleheader with Georgetown University was postponed due to rain.

"We needed the chance to play. We had the weather and opportunity to play today," said Delaware coach Bob Hannah, who picked up career wins 697 and 698. "We have a brand new

club. We had to get out on the field and play together."

In the first game, Delaware (2-0, 0-0 in North Atlantic Conference) feasted on three UMES (0-6) pitchers, forcing starter Joseph Scott from the game in the first inning.

The Hens batted around in the first, fifth and sixth innings, pounding out 16 hits, eight for extra bases.

The first inning set the tone with senior second baseman co-captain Mike Gomez doubling in the first run leaving Gomez and fellow co-captain senior centerfielder Tripp Keister on base for junior rightfielder and first baseman Brian Leshner.

see BASEBALL page B6



Delaware senior center fielder Tripp Keister (7) scurries back to first base during the first game of the Hens' doubleheader against Maryland-Eastern Shore. Delaware won by scores of 19-2 and 4-0.

Women down Drexel, 73-64, gain home playoff game vs. BU

By Brandon Jamison
Assistant Sports Editor

PHILADELPHIA, Pa.—Money, er, Molly ... it's gotta be the shoes!

It's been four straight games that junior Molly Larkin has worn black sneakers in a Delaware women's basketball game.

And now it's been four straight games that she has led Delaware in scoring, most recently Saturday, as she carried the Hens (14-13, overall, 7-7, North Atlantic Conference) to an important win over Drexel University (8-19, overall, 3-11, NAC) in Drexel.

Delaware's 73-64 victory, coupled with Boston University's loss to Northeastern University earlier in the day, gave the Hens the home court advantage against Boston U. in today's opening round game of the North Atlantic Conference tournament.

The Lady Terriers' defeated Delaware twice in the regular season, including a 75-69 win in Newark on Feb. 22.

"To open at home is great," said coach Joyce Perry. "We play better at home."

Perry had Larkin to thank the most for Delaware's good fortune. The 5-foot, 10-inch Glenshaw, Pa., native

burned the Lady Dragons for 24 points on 10 for 14 shooting. In addition, she grabbed eight rebounds, dished out seven assists, and had two steals.

"No, it's not the black shoes," said a laughing Larkin when asked to explain her spectacular game.

"We just moved the ball really well today," she added, a statement confirmed by the Hens' 28 assists.

But the victory was not as easy as the score indicated.

Leading 50-42 midway through the second half, Delaware started a run in which Larkin scored nine of the Hens' next 13 points. They eventually ended the spurt with freshman center Colleen McNamara sinking a free throw to complete a three point play, giving the Hens a seemingly insurmountable 68-49 lead with just under six minutes remaining in the game.

But the Lady Dragons had other plans, holding Delaware to two points over the next 5:32.

Meanwhile, Drexel's Megan Keating scored eight of her team's next 15 points, throwing in one of her five three-pointers deep from the left side to draw her team within six, 70-64.

see WOMEN page B6

Men's lacrosse falls to Yale, 12-8

By Jeff Pearlman
Sports Editor

On a rain drenched field at Hofstra University Saturday, the Delaware men's lacrosse team lost their second game of the young season, falling to 19th ranked Yale University 12-8 in the CitiBank Lacrosse Faceoff Classic.

The Hens (0-2) fell behind 4-2 after the one period, but stormed back in the second quarter to close the gap to 5-4.

But that was as close as Delaware could come to catching the Eli (1-0), who were outshot by the Hens, 48-27.

"We were able to exchange goals and get back into the game in the second quarter," said Delaware coach Bob Shillinglaw. "But Yale had a big third period."

The Eli, paced by a Brendan Sheehan hat-trick and two tallies each from Scott Roberts, Clayton Simmers and Joshua McHugh, scored in the first two minutes of the third quarter, while the Hens were two men down due to penalties.

Three minutes later, Roberts

see MEN'S LACROSSE page B6



Freshman center Colleen McNamara and the Delaware women's basketball team host Boston University in the NAC playoffs tonight.

Baseball sweeps UMES

continued from page B5

Leshner ripped the ball over the fence, clearing the bases and making the score 4-0 after four Hens batters.

Following a five-run fifth inning, Delaware was up 12-0.

But the Hens were merciless in the sixth as they devoured relief pitcher Steve Daniels for four hits and seven more runs, including two hits for sophomore infielder Brian Wallace.

Also pacing the Hens offense, was junior infielder Bruce Hannah who knocked in four runs in the first game.

But the Hens did not run on offense alone. Junior pitcher Jason Pierison pitched five strong innings giving up one hit, no runs and whiffed nine in his debut at Delaware.

Delaware's pitching also carried the Hens in the second game, where their bats did not produce as they did in the first.

Delaware was held to only three hits, two by Wallace and one by Leshner.

But junior Greg Hammond and freshman Jamie Wilson combined to ice the Hawks' bats, which were lukewarm anyway, freezing them to just two hits.

Hammond baffled the UMES batters, as he struck out eight. Wilson finished the game by striking out four of the last six batters.

"This was the best of my career. I threw 80 percent strikes. I was getting ahead of hitters," said Hammond. "When you do that it is easy."

In two games, Wallace drilled five hits in nine at-bats with two doubles, one stolen base, three runs batted in and three runs scored.

"We're going to hit the ball. We will play well and pitch well, like we did today," said Keister. "We will win our share of games."



Junior pitcher Greg Hammond (21) combined with freshman Jamie Wilson on a two-hit shut out in Delaware's 4-0 win Sunday.

Men's lacrosse falls

continued from page B5

scored the second of five Yale third quarter goals to give the Eli a 7-4 lead.

"Our guys played in spirits, and Yale did the same," Shillinglaw said. "The difference was that Yale took advantage of the opportunities."

Even with senior co-captain Tom Sianziale's two goal performance and sophomore Mark Kasuda's goal and two assists, Delaware could not get into a second half offensive groove.

"We did some good things offensively at times," Shillinglaw said. "But for a lot of the game the offense got frustrated on missed attempts."

Shillinglaw, who noted much improvement from last week's 16-4 loss at Towson State, said the defense has to step up if the team is going to start a victory run.

"Our defense must tighten up," Shillinglaw said. "[Senior] Dave Rubin did well and took the ball away from their best offensive player three or four times, but we can't win with the breakdowns."

Yale added two goals in the fourth to send the Hens home winless.

"The players aren't pushing the panic button yet," Shillinglaw said. "It isn't a matter of not being able to play with the competition, we just aren't playing consistently. But the things we are not doing well we can work on."

On Saturday, Delaware opens its home season with a clash against 14th ranked Army in Delaware Stadium.

"Army is a big team with good size," said Shillinglaw. "I think we can run with them, we just have to finish off our shots. This team will bounce back."

Gimme a H-E-N-S!

Cheerleading club provides men's basketball with extra boost



Club Sports

By Matt Konkle
Staff Reporter

There's a good chance you've seen them displaying their athletic prowess at the Delaware Field House sometime this winter.

They aren't the flaming-hot Delaware men's basketball team, the women's basketball squad or the Hens' track team.

Instead, this group struts their stuff in relative obscurity as the Delaware Cheerleading squad.

Although the cheerleaders get mentioned as a university sport about as often as Tiffany is called a classic singer, the club's success speaks for itself.

This year the Delaware cheerleaders placed 15th in tryouts for the Universal Cheerleading Association's National Cheerleading Championships.

Even though they finished five places away from the finals, the Hens improved their position from last year's competition.

But while they are mostly seen drumming up enthusiasm and excitement during Delaware football and basketball games, this varsity club has one objective in mind: to gain administration support to be recognized as an official varsity sport.

"There is a lot more support towards us within the administration now," said senior co-captain Kim Bleam. "It's working towards a lot more money than the past."

Bleam said this money is essential for operating and travel expenses.

Unfortunately for club members, though, university funds are usually not enough. To raise sufficient capital to survive, the cheerleaders frequently sponsor fundraisers such as balloon sales and raffles.

But the big money, Bleam said, comes from public appearances and clinics that the team sponsors throughout the year.

Cheerleading's club status here hinders the team's access to facilities that varsity sports tend to take for granted.

Instead of being allowed to practice and lift weights at the Field House, the squad practices three times a week at Carpenter Sports Building, where they must avoid flying basketballs and battle intramural teams for space. Varsity status would end this problem, Bleam said.

The cheerleaders also believe varsity status would legitimize their sport to others.

"We practice 10 hours a week plus game



The cheerleading club in action during Saturday's NAC men's quarterfinal game.

time," Amerling said. "People just don't realize what it takes to do it. They don't realize the effort. You have to push yourself to the limits to do the hard things."

With the men's basketball team's success this season, the cheerleaders have made adjustments in their game plan.

"It used to be that we would have to bust our hump to get people to cheer," said junior co-captain Frank D'Amico. "Now that the team is doing awesome, people notice us more as well."

Unlike past years when Field House bleachers remained empty, the cheerleaders now spend less time on stunts and more on crowd participation cheers.

"Interest has definitely increased," D'Amico said. "They know what to yell back."

But the cheerleading squad hopes the administration will also know the proper response to give: S-U-P-P-O-R-T.



Junior center Spencer Dunkley (33) scored 10 points, grabbed 12 rebounds and stuffed Hartford center Vin Baker twice Saturday.

Women

continued from page B5

64, with 46 left.

That was all the Lady Dragons could muster.

A free throw by junior Jen Lipinski and a layup at the buzzer by McNamara provided the final margin of victory, and the Hens had gained opening round home-court advantage.

Even though Perry knew the outcome of the Boston University

game prior to the tip-off, her players competed without any knowledge of the result.

"It was probably better not to know," said Larkin of the pressure her team may have felt if they had known.

Looking ahead to the third matchup with the Lady Terriers, Perry said, "We have to do a better job against the full court press, because we were having problems with turnovers today."

Other standouts for Delaware in

Hens

continued from page B5

The Hens' upped their lead to 20, making it 44-24 with 15:44 remaining, when senior forward Alex Coles put back junior guard Ricky Deadwyler's miss.

Coles broke out of an offensive slump by delivering 22 points, including two on a massive double pump reverse jam which gave Delaware a comfortable 60-36 lead.

"The second half — you couldn't ask for better execution offensively or defensively," Steinwedel said.

Despite his team's performance, Hartford's Baker managed to shine as he scored a game-high 29 points and pulled down a NAC Tournament record 18 rebounds.

"They have one of the toughest presses we've played against all year," said a soft-spoken Baker. "[Dunkley] played me very well. Since we played against each other twice, I think he read some of my moves."

With the victory, the Hens moved into last night's NAC semifinal game against the fourth-seeded University of Vermont.

Saturday's game were senior Jen Riley with 14 points, 12 rebounds and seven assists, and McNamara who had nine points and ripped down 11 rebounds.

The Hens took an early 16-5 lead in the first half as Larkin scored seven points in a 12-0 run. Delaware cruised for the rest of the half and kept a comfortable lead over Drexel, until the Lady Dragons closed to within three after Carol Blum's three-pointer made it 32-29 early in the second half.

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Sports Center

Men's NAC basketball playoffs

Quarterfinal results March 7
Delaware 92 Hartford 56
Drexel 78 New Hampshire 72
Maine 68 Boston U. 51
Vermont 74 Northeastern 64

Women's NAC basketball playoffs

Quarterfinal Pairings on March 10
8. Hartford at 1. Vermont
7. Drexel at 2. Maine
6. Northeastern at 3 UNH.
5. Boston at 4. Delaware

Scoreboard

Men's Basketball March 7
Delaware 92 Hartford 56

Women's Basketball March 7
Delaware 73 Drexel 64

Baseball March 8 (Doubleheader)
Delaware 19 UMES 2
Delaware 4 UMES 4

Men's Lacrosse March 7 at Hostra

University
Yale 12 Delaware 8

Track and Field
Women's ECAC March 7-8 at
Syracuse University

Junior Jill Riblett finished fourth in the 1,000-meter run in 2:54.79 for which she was named to the All-East team. Freshman Alicia Giuliano placed sixth in the 5,000 meter run and was also named to the All-East squad. Sophomore Stacey Price threw the shot put 43 feet, and 5 inches for a Delaware school record.

On deck

Today
Women's Basketball, NAC quarterfinal vs. Boston U., 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday
Men's NAC championship at higher seed, 7:30 p.m. (ESPN)

Thursday
Baseball at Villanova University, 3:00 p.m.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Pro-Choice March in D.C. April 5th. Bus tickets \$15. Planned Parenthood 655-7296.

CALIFORNIA—\$149! Anytime, either way, to the west coast (& Portland/Seattle). CARIBBEAN—only \$189 roundtrip air to somewhere sunny & warm. Hitch a ride. EUROPE this summer? Only \$180! Airhitch 212-864-2000.

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Come meet the sisters of ALPHA OMICRON PI. Sign-ups are March 12, 13, 16, and 17 from 10 am—2 pm at the Student Center in Student Concourse.

AOII—Accept the Challenge.

The sisters of ALPHA OMICRON PI want to meet you. Information Night March 20th, 7:30 pm — Rodney Room.

Alpha Chi Omega—Congratulates all the new members of Kappa Delta.

Congratulations to all the new pledges of Kappa Delta—Love, ASA.

Congratulations to all the new pledges of Kappa Delta—Love, ASA.

ASA welcomes Kappa Delta to the U of D.

To my true love—you know who you are...cheer up, feel better and keep waving the magic paintbrush.

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CORBETT, I'm still waiting for you to finish what you started at the Greenhouse.

Cows doo it better in Delaware.

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Oh Shari

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If you are a student age 18-22 and are a mother, please call The Review. Ask for Meredith or Amy. CONFIDENTIALITY ASSURED.

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If you are a student who has ever used steroids, or are currently using them, and would like to talk about your experiences please call The Review and ask for Larry or Paul. 831-2771. CONFIDENTIALITY ASSURED.

Anyone who was arrested over Spring Break call Laura or Melissa at the Review—831-2771.

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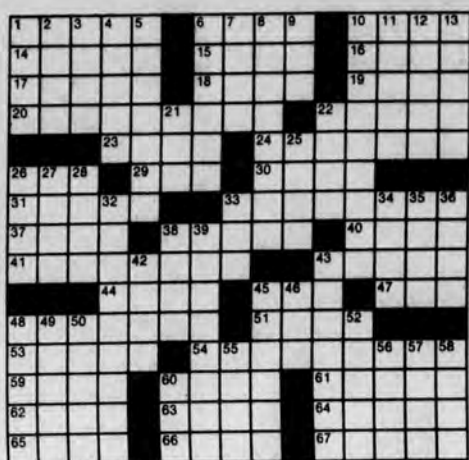
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Today's Crossword puzzle

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PREVIOUS PUZZLE SOLVED

ACROSS

- 1 Lucky —
6 Pronoun
10 Small lump
14 Landing
15 Optimism
16 Girl's name
17 Negative contraction
18 Death notice
19 One
20 Name for a Greek goddess
22 Gripe
23 — and dance
24 Bound
26 Owned
29 Drinker's problem
30 Decorative fabric
31 Handcuffs, e.g.
33 About-face
37 Unerring
38 Caribou's kin
40 Festival
41 Not flowing
43 Heat
44 Misplace
45 — and feather
47 Purpose
48 Greek port
51 Grande and Branco
53 Likeness
54 Footwear
59 —, rank and serial number
60 Happy look
61 Trunk
62 Detective
63 Charlie —
64 Exercised
65 Occasion
65 Stop

SEPT BABA AWARE
OLAN ERAL CAVES
FEST GASP TREAT
ACT ROBESPIERRE
STEPINS LOSS
AGE SWAN ION
LITRE CLAY SOME
ABOUT MOONS KNIT
CARS OBOE TESTS
ERN STOP SHE
ASTO CHATTER
SISTERINLAW IRE
OSIER NEAR STAB
ALDEN CARP ELSE
PEELS APES REEL

- 66 Untidy state
67 Removes

DOWN

- 1 Applaud
2 Zeus' sister
3 Assert
4 Apartment fees
5 Ways
6 Some sandals
7 Tramp
8 Letters
9 However
10 Suit fabric
11 Businesses
12 — branch
13 Reduced
21 Inner: suff.
22 Red shade
25 Good review
26 Snake sound
27 In — —

- routinized
28 Dumb —
32 Remiss
33 Spoil
34 Salvage
35 Danish measure of length
36 Enrich
38 Ship part
39 — town
42 Nothing
43 Iced (a cake)
45 Drifts
46 Manner
48 Cert
49 Midwest city
50 Of branches
52 Jostle
55 Competes
56 Russian city
57 Anglo-Saxon serf
58 Drinkers
60 Chewing —

Ask Aunt Spumoni

Last issue, I instituted a new feature to Ask Aunt Spumoni.

The quote of the day, which I thought was a good idea, wasn't.

The higher-ups in *The Review* told me to "stop this nonsense." So I won't be quoting anyone anymore.

"Persons attempting to find a motive in this narrative will be prosecuted; persons attempting to find a moral in it will be banished; persons attempting to find a plot in it will be shot." — Mark Twain.

My! How my fingers slip sometimes.

Have you heard? Dearies, do you know?

Tuesday, March 10 is Aunt Spumoni Day. Congress is destined to vote on the implementation of this holiday. By Monday no less.

Listen to your Aunt. It's a sure thing, because I bribed a good majority of the congressmen with my fudge cookies. So you don't have to go to classes today. They'll certainly be cancelled.

Instead, spend the day baking

cookies and, if you know how, knitting.

If not, go to your next-door neighbor and cook him or her a pot of Spumoni Spaghetti. Don't forget to add "ingredient 26" to the sauce so your spaghetti will literally explode with verve.

Now to the topic of the day: music-bands with weird names. There certainly are a lot of them and my nephew Elmo has listened to them all.

When I was a child, there was Elvis and Frankie S. and Eddie Cochrane.

Today, there's Red Crayola, Col. Bruce Hampton and the Aquarium Rescue Unit, The Bloody Snowmen, The Rubber Uglies, The Nitty-Gritty Dirt Band.

The music, I would estimate, is just as weird. Is it done to attract attention?

I wonder.

I remember, back in my youth, a

classmate of mine named Heddy used to wear her dresses above the knee.

(Above the knee meant you were either a drug addict, or worse.)

(Above the knee meant you'd be doing time in the reformatory, real

soon.)

It meant you were a bad girl. But Heddy was a good girl. Good grades. Helped her common man. Did a lot of charity work.

Unless she was a closet ax murderer (and you never know, do you?), Heddy was a likeable sort.

Is there a lesson to be learned here? Probably.

Am I going to tell what it is? I don't think so.

And now, to your letters. Please keep them coming.

Dear Aunt Spumoni,

Am I the only person on the Earth who knows that spumoni is an Italian ice cream? By the way, just what is the significance of your name?

Questionable

Dear Questionable,

Spumoni is not just an ice cream, it's my name. Thousands of years ago, my ancestor Pizzalo Spumoni had a vision of a new dessert treat. The rest is history.

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Interviewing on campus:
Thursday, March 19
Career Center

ATTENTION STUDENTS!

College of Business and Economics

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RM. 306 PURCELL FOR
BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION
RM. 406 PURCELL FOR
ECONOMICS
AND RM. 106 PURCELL FOR
FINANCE

BY

OCTOBER 15 for Fall review
and
MARCH 15 for Spring review.

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FALL SEMESTER 1992

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SEMESTER IN MADRID

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HIST 352 - Contemporary European Society 3 cr.
Satisfies Arts & Sciences Group B.
POSC 310 - European Governments 3 cr.
SPAN 106 - Spanish I: Elementary/Intermediate 4 cr.
SPAN 107 - Spanish II: Intermediate 4 cr.
SPAN 205 - Spanish Conversation 3 cr.
SPAN 211 - Spanish Civilization and Culture 3 cr.
Satisfies Arts & Sciences Group B.
SPAN 203 - Spanish Reading and Composition 3 cr.
RLIT 326 - Hispanic Literature in Translation 3 cr.
Satisfies Arts & Sciences Group A.
HONORS CREDIT may be arranged.

Faculty Director: Dr. Ivo Domínguez
Department of Foreign Languages & Literatures
325 Smith Hall
Newark, DE 19716
☎ (302) 831-2591

INFORMATIONAL MEETINGS FOR MADRID:

- Attend only one.
March 12 4-5 p.m. 202 Smith Hall
March 25 4-5 p.m. 107 Sharp Lab
March 26 4-5 p.m. 202 Smith Hall

SEMESTER IN LONDON

COURSES INCLUDE

- ARTH 308 - Modern Architecture I: 1750-1900 3 cr.
Satisfies Arts & Sciences Group B.
ENGL 351 - Introduction to Irish Literature 3 cr.
ENGL 472 - Studies in the Drama 3 cr.
Satisfies Arts & Sciences Group A.
HIST 375 - History of England: 1715 to Present 3 cr.
Satisfies Arts & Sciences Group B.
MUSC 101 - Appreciation of Music 3 cr.
Satisfies Arts & Sciences Group A.
POSC 441 - Problems of Western European Politics by Country 3 cr.
Satisfies Arts & Sciences Group C.
ENGL 209 - Introduction to the Novel 3 cr.
Satisfies Arts & Sciences Group A.
ENGL 471 - Studies in Fiction 3 cr.
HONORS CREDIT may be arranged.

Faculty Director: Dr. Bruce F. Stark
Department of English
University of Delaware
Newark, DE 19716
☎ (302) 831-3652

INFORMATIONAL MEETINGS FOR LONDON:

- Attend only one.
March 12 4-5 p.m. 201 Smith Hall
March 25 4-5 p.m. 105 Sharp Lab
March 26 4-5 p.m. 201 Smith Hall



Study Abroad programs during the Spring Semester take place in: Costa Rica, London, Paris, Scotland and Vienna.

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PLAN AHEAD!

Application Deadline: April 10

Visit the TALK-TABLES during your lunch break and find out more about studying abroad!
TALK-TABLES WILL BE HELD AT THE STUDENT CENTER:

March 12, March 25, March 26 from 11:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m.

Detailed information about the study abroad opportunities is available at the office of International Programs and Special Sessions, 325 Hullihen Hall, ☎ 831-2852.

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



cathy

by Cathy Guisewite



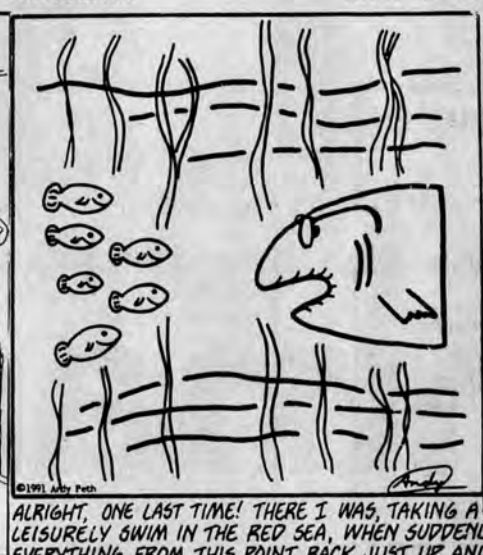
THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



STICKMAN

ANDY PETH



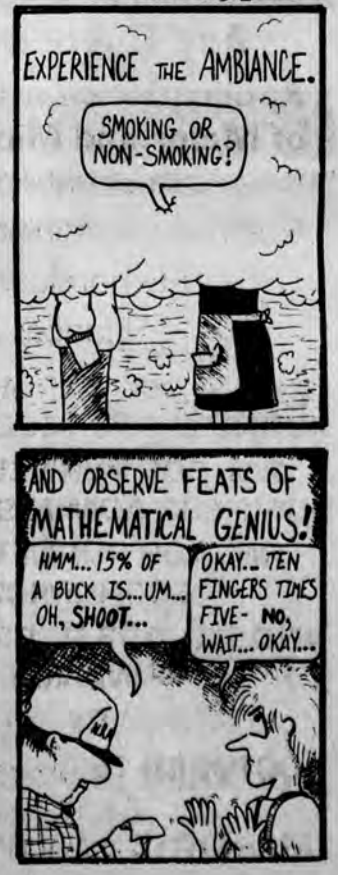
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Side Kicks

Jeff Sypeck



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For more information, contact any faculty in your field or Dr. Joan Bennett, University Honors Program (Room 204 at 186 South College Avenue).

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Linen Aide	
SUMMER WORKER II	\$6.40/hour
Maintenance	
Painters	
HOUSING AREA ASSISTANT	\$6.40/hour

Stop by our table in the Student Center Concourse on March 12 and 13 from 10:00 to 2:00 or The Housing & Residence Life Office, Rm. 211 Courtney Street after March 13, 1992.

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