

## Parties vie for student votes

### RSA, DUSC seats open

by Heather McMurtrie  
Copy Editor

Candidates for the Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress (DUSC) and the Resident Student Association (RSA) presented their views for leadership positions Sunday in the Ewing Room of Perkins Student Center during an RSA meeting.

The two groups running for DUSC are Student Coalition for Undergraduates Benefit Advancement (S.C.U.B.A.) and Proven Reliable In Student Matters (PRISM) in Friday's student government elections.

Both parties were questioned on divestment.

Dennis Knitowski (AS 91), presidential candidate for S.C.U.B.A., said, "I would certainly be willing to look into, or even initiate a policy for the university to divest."

Jeff Thomas (BE 90), current



*Singin' in the reign* — Fans cheer the men's lacrosse team Saturday as the players ruled over C.W. Post. The Hens stormed to a 9-6 victory. See story p. 31.

The Review/Dan Della Piazza

DUSC vice president and PRISM's presidential candidate, said PRISM plans to work with the Faculty Senate and the Rainbow Coalition and express its ideas directly to the board of trustees "and show the university that if they wish to support the different topics about minority relations that they continually speak about, they must divest."

S.C.U.B.A.'s plans to have two articles in school newspapers discussing contemporary

DUSC issues and relevant issues of the past with a DUSC telephone number to which students could immediately express their input about the issues raised.

"[The telephone number] helps push student government activities out to you, the students, and not just the 32 people at the DUSC community center," Knitowski said.

In an interview after the presentation, Thomas stressed smooth transitions.

"Continuity is the key to a successful DUSC. In the past there would be a complete turnover of officers that didn't have common ideas and because of that they had to start all over. We already know the job."

The two RSA parties are Residents' Voice, (RV), and Students Prompting Action for Resident Concerns, (SPARC).

Lisa Conoscenti (EG 90), presidential candidate for RV

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## Senate passes wage raise

### Bill to face House, Bush

by Bill Swayze  
Staff Reporter

The U.S. Senate passed legislation Wednesday night that would allow the minimum wage to increase from \$3.35 to \$4.55 an hour by October 1991, according to officials.

The Senate passed the finalized bill by a vote of 62-37 following the U.S. House of Representatives decision to pass similar legislation allowing the minimum wage to increase over the next two and one-half years, said Verna Wilkins, press secretary for Sen. William V. Roth Jr. (R-Delaware).

The bill that was passed, allowing the minimum wage to increase to \$4.55 an hour, was supported by the Democrats, she said.

"Senator Roth did not support this increase, rather, supporting an increase from \$3.35 to \$4.25 an hour, similar to what the [Bush] administration wanted," Wilkins said.

This substitution plan was

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## Federal commission to pursue ex-officer's discrimination claim

by Diane Moore  
Executive Editor

An administrative complaint against the university filed by former Affirmative Action Officer Muhammed Ahmed has prompted one federal agency to follow up a preliminary review with on-site investigations tentatively set for late April.

Ahmed, 42, claimed he was "forced" into early retirement in

July and was denied due process and benefits. He filed complaints in October with the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission (EEOC) and the Office of Civil Rights (OCR) within the U.S. Department of Education.

The EEOC has agreed to pursue his case. Ahmed met with the commission April 7 in Philadelphia to discuss the nature of his complaint.

Brenda Hester, the EEOC agent handling Ahmed's case, declined to comment on the case Friday because the matter is still under investigation.

But Ahmed said the agency is gathering documentation and plans to visit campus by the last week in April or the first week in May to conduct interviews.

"Hester believes we've got a case," he said.

Ahmed said he has given the

EEOC a list of names of people he wants interviewed. He declined to comment on the names on the list.

"I will give the EEOC ideas of points I want them to touch on in the interview — questions such as 'If you were Ahmed's supervisor, how was he as an employee?'"

He said he has notified, or is in the process of notifying, some

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### Inside:

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## News Briefs

### Ninety-three spectators killed at soccer game

Ninety-three people were crushed to death Saturday at a soccer game in Sheffield, England when crowds surged against an anti-riot fence, according to *The News Journal*.

Reports said that hundreds of fans without tickets stormed a turnstile shortly after kickoff, crushing and trampling those in front.

Officials said the majority of those killed were teenagers and children.

### Bush agrees to cut deficit by \$24 billion

President Bush and congressional leaders agreed Friday on a plan to reduce the deficit by \$24 billion in 1990, but acknowledged that it puts off tax and spending decisions, according to *The New York Times*.

The agreement would cut the budget to \$99 billion next year, which is just under the \$100 billion that was set by the Gramm-Rudman Balanced Budget Act.

### North trial ends after eight weeks of talks

The trial of Oliver L. North, former White House aide, came to a close Friday after eight weeks of testimony, according to *The New York Times*.

The testimony shed some unflattering light on possible involvement by Ronald Reagan and President Bush during his vice presidency.

### Soviets to provide arms to Afghan government

A Soviet official said Thursday that the Kremlin has decided to provide the Afghan government with arms to defend its cities against Muslim guerrilla attacks, according to *The New York Times*.

# Young Americans cry for freedom

## New student group offers campus a "conservative voice"

by Caroline Cramer  
Staff Reporter

A chapter of the conservative student organization Young Americans For Freedom [YAFF] will colonize at the university, but it is already facing opposition from other student groups on campus.

Students from the Gay and Lesbian Student Union [GLSU] voiced their opposition to posters that YAFF has placed around campus, at an interest meeting Thursday night in the Perkins Student Center.

YAFF was founded by a group of conservative college students in 1960 at the estate

of William F. Buckley Jr. to oppose the then-growing liberalism sweeping through universities across the United States.

YAFF supports victory over rather than coexistence with communism, free trade and free market principles, and is opposed to affirmative action programs.

At the meeting, members of YAFF passed out buttons, flyers and stickers supporting the Strategic Defense Initiative, the Contras and communist opposition.

Bryan Wilkes (AS 90), the president and founder of YAFF at the university, said Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress [DUSC] approved the group's application to

start a chapter at the university last month.

"I felt that there needed to be a conservative voice on this campus," said Wilkes. "A lot of groups bring speakers in that are leftist in nature, and present one side. I am a strong believer in presenting two sides to an issue."

Wilkes added that YAFF is non-partisan. "YAFF is not for the Republican Party," he said. "We have Democrats, Republicans and Libertarians. We protest the Republican Party as well when it screws up."

Wilkes said YAFF is not anti-homosexual, but believes that no groups should be

*continued to page 5*

## Biden praises U.N.'s function

### Powers must use resource

by Ellen Ginsburg  
Staff Reporter

The metamorphosis of the United Nations is one of the most remarkable recent changes in the world today, U.S. Sen. Joseph R. Biden Jr. said Friday.

In his speech on American foreign policy at the Delaware division of the United Nations Association's annual banquet, Biden described the United Nations as "a forum for the debate of issues which has emerged as a body."

For the first time in history, he said, the United Nations has successively and successfully demonstrated it has the potential and capacity for what it is designed — to keep the peace.

He said the two superpowers,



Joseph Biden

the United States and the Soviet Union, must use the United Nations as a resource for their progress. "I don't think we're thinking big enough in this country; I don't think we're thinking big enough in this world."

"Thus far, we have not articulated our vision of what this world should look like," Biden said.

In discussing the U.S. deficit, Biden denounced former President Ronald Reagan for his "obvious disregard for and disparagement of the United Nations."

Periods of change, he said, offer great opportunity as well as great danger.

He added that failure to respond to the environmental problems of the world is a cur-

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## Campus interviews for the 'real world' increase in 1989

by Susan Dietz  
Staff Reporter

The number of organizations recruiting on campus during the fall semester was the largest ever for the university's Campus Interview Program, according to Jack Townsend, director of Career Planning and Placement.

"The number of organizations visiting campus increased 32 percent, from 171 last fall to 225," according to this month's Career Planning and Placement newsletter.

Townsend said the Career Planning and Placement Office is "trying to get more companies [to interview on campus] and to broaden the spectrum of students they select."

By the end of the program, 400 companies will have visited campus and 7,000 interviews will have taken place in Raub Hall, he said.

Most of the interviews are for engineering and business majors,

he added.

Townsend explained the growth in campus interviews was the result of more smaller companies coming to campus and an increase in the hiring patterns of the larger ones.

Most companies prefer the Campus Interview Program because it allows them to meet a lot of qualified candidates within a small area, Townsend said.

"We receive very positive feedback about the university graduates in terms of the quality of their [education]," he said.

"These organizations have a lot of respect for the university's academic programs and for the graduates of those programs," Townsend said.

Accounting major Penny Sue Indictor (BE 89) said she was interviewed by eight companies and received offers from five.

"[The Campus Interview Program] is really good because, in my case, there was no need to

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# Police Report

### Local man arrested after exposing self

A Newark area man was arrested for exposing himself to a female university student and attempting to force her to perform sexual acts Friday night on Elkton Road, Newark Police said.

The man was charged with attempted unlawful sexual intercourse and was committed to Gander Hill Prison, police said.

Police gave this account of the incident:

The student was walking home when she saw a man exposing himself in a graveyard. The man asked her to perform a sexual act and she ran away.

He followed her to Victoria Mews, and then grabbed her and asked her again to perform a sexual act.

She refused and he threw her to the ground. Another person noticed the attack and scared the man away.

He was apprehended at his home the next morning, police said.

### Eighteen-speed bike stolen from market

An 18-speed Trek bicycle was taken from outside of Herman's Meat Market on Cleveland Avenue Thursday, Newark Police said.

The bike was valued at \$150, according to police.

— Linda Mikolaitis

# Student Government Elections 1989-90

## PRISM

Proven Reliable  
in Student Matters

PRISM is a team of six candidates vying for positions in Friday's Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress (DUSC) election.

The PRISM platform states that its goal is "to increase the students' awareness of and participation in DUSC in order to create a unified voice that has the ability and the power to influence the university administration, the local community and the state of Delaware; to use this power to make positive changes."

PRISM recognizes the existence of racial problems on campus, and advocates an increased awareness of racial differences and more multi-cultural programming as a solution.

The PRISM platform calls for an active policy of divestment as a way to further promote racial equality.

PRISM plans to work in conjunction with the deans of the colleges to set up a computerized advisement/audit system that would give students the ability to call up their own transcripts.

This process will enable students to see what courses they have taken, and what courses they need in order to full

fill their degree.

This proposed plan would also allow students who are changing majors to see which courses they have already taken will apply to their new major.

A "DUSC hot line" is proposed to answer students' questions 24 hours a day, and to serve as a suggestion/complaint line.

A law service is also proposed to aid students with legal problems.

The candidates on the PRISM ticket are: Jeffrey Thomas (BE 90) for president, Michael DiFebbo (BE 91) for vice president, Troy Banks (AG 90) for treasurer, Denise Broslaw (ED 90) for secretary and Tricia Falcone (AS 90) and Kelly Teeven (AS 90) for faculty senators.

Thomas is currently vice president of DUSC and serves on two board of trustees committees, and is a member of the provost search committee.

DiFebbo is a DUSC credit union chair, and Banks is Lane Hall government president and treasurer for the Cultural Programming Advisory Board.

## DUSC

## S.C.U.B.A.

Student Coalition for Undergraduates  
Benefit and Advancement

S.C.U.B.A. is a six-member ticket hoping to gain the top seats in DUSC for the 1989-90 academic year.

In a five-page platform release, S.C.U.B.A. specifies several concerns, including better DUSC public relations, better campus lighting and parking.

S.C.U.B.A. suggests keeping students informed of DUSC happenings via articles in the student newspapers. At the end of each article, a phone number would be listed to encourage immediate student response.

S.C.U.B.A. also proposes the idea of enabling students to purchase books at the bookstore with their ID card, thus billing the books to their university account.

Campus lighting is another concern of S.C.U.B.A. The group would like to see more "campus walks" in search of poorly-lit areas and encourages more student input as to where better lighting is needed.

The need for parking is also on S.C.U.B.A.'s list of proposals. The group says it will work for long-range parking solutions, as well as answers

to such questions as, "Why the significant raises in parking sticker prices?" and "What are the university's plans, both short and long-term, to solve the parking problem?"

S.C.U.B.A. also feels there is a need for greater computer literacy through "hands-on experience" on more computer terminals.

The group also supports the maintenance of the current student comprehensive fee and DUSC's proposal for a student credit union.

Candidates for S.C.U.B.A. are: Dennis Knitkowski (BE 90) for president, Chris Kaufman (AS 90) for vice president, Gary Lieberman (BE 91) for treasurer, Katie Glass (HR 91) for secretary and Kristen Meissner (BE 91) and Andy Becker (AS 90) for faculty senators.

Knitkowski is currently a member of the university Parking Appeals Board and Interfraternity Council's (IFC) representative to DUSC. Kaufman is the IFC programming co-chairman, and Lieberman is the Delta Tau Delta Chapter representative to IFC and the IFC Judicial Board.

## SPARC

Students Prompting Action  
for Resident Concerns

Students Prompting Action for Resident Concern (SPARC) is a three-person ticket running for leadership of the Resident Student Association (RSA).

SPARC's platform consists of various services for students and bettering communication between student groups.

SPARC hopes to increase communication between student groups through certain RSA committees.

The group also hopes to better RSA's relations with *The Review* and receive more recognition from students.

SPARC also plans, if elected, to reinstate meetings between the RSA president and the hall governments, which was RSA's policy three years ago.

Other services planned by SPARC

would include renting of lofts for residence hall use, continuing the various RSA student information services and the opening of a "night club" at the university.

Running on the SPARC ticket are Michael Congdon (BE 91) for president, Randy Risser (AG 91) for vice president and Sheela Dattani (AS 91) for faculty senate representative (as a write-in candidate on the Faculty Senate ballot).

Congdon is currently program director of RSA, RSA representative from Russell C and former RSA social activities chairman.

Risser is assistant to the vice president of RSA this year and treasurer for Brown Hall. Dattani is currently finance committee chairwoman for RSA and RSA representative for Rodney A/B.

## RSA

## R.V.

Residents'  
Voice

Residents' Voice (RV) is a group of three candidates campaigning for the top three seats in RSA.

RV's platform includes improving the efficiency of RSA and increasing money funds for resident hall governments.

If elected, RV plans to increase the money allocated for hall government finance grants.

RV is also interested in instituting new programs, such as microwave ovens for Christiana Towers and the rental of lofts for the residence halls.

Other RV ideas include working to make existing programs more efficient and profitable.

RV candidates are Lisa Conoscenti (EG 90) for president, Rhonda Lee (BE 91) for vice president and Patrick Donnelly (AS 91) for faculty Senate representative.

Conoscenti is the vice president of RSA and is a member of the undergraduate cabinet. She is also on the Faculty Senate Committee, the Alumni Association Career Planning Committee and the Housing and Residence Life Student Advisory Committee.

Lee is currently the housing and residence life chairwoman and was the RSA representative of Russell C last year.

Donnelly serves on the finance committee and is the representative for the Martin Luther King Jr. House.

Elections will be held for the RSA and the DUSC elections in Rodney and Pencader dining halls from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m., the Perkins Student Center from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and in the Field House between 10 a.m. and 3:00 p.m.

Students can vote Friday in the Field House, and Pencader, Rodney and the Perkins Student Center dining halls at times listed above.

Compiled by Bob Bicknell, Heather McMurtrie and Jaimi Rubin



The Review/Alison Graves  
University English professor and renowned American poet W.D. Snodgrass, shown with his wife Katherine, exhibited his talents in a poetry reading/slide show Friday evening in Memorial Hall.

# Renowned poet blends his images in words, pictures

by Erik Hoosier  
Staff Reporter

He stood before the restless crowd, and with a wave of his hand, they were silent. As he spoke, the written words seemed to leap from the pages, and as if driven by some unseen magical force, they became living things.

W.D. Snodgrass, a leading American poet and a university English professor, read selections from his new book, "W.D.'s Midnight Carnival" Friday night in Memorial Hall.

His reading was accompanied by slides of artwork by Deloss McGraw.

The book, a collaboration between Snodgrass and McGraw, brings together poetry and paintings to create the image of a strange and forbidding carnival.

The individual poems and paintings are linked by the frightening central character, W.D.

Poems such as "The Tattooed Man," "The Hall of Mirrors" and "Bumper Cars," depict the experiences of W.D. at the bizarre gathering.

McGraw's paintings express the dark imagery of the carnival in deep water colors.

Snodgrass's poetry, which he read along with his wife, Katherine, was sometimes humorous and sometimes haunting, but always filled with

artistic twists.

The collaboration took only three or four months to complete, Snodgrass said.

"It was finished in New York in August of 1988 and printed in two months and three days," he explained.

The work premiered in San Francisco in November.

"I do a lot of work with other people, and it's nice not to be sitting by yourself," he said.

Snodgrass has been teaching at the university for 10 years and gives one or two readings a year, he said.

He said he reads with his wife often, and the readings seem to go more smoothly with a larger crowd.

"Poets are like politicians," he said. "We don't care what you call us just as long as you spell our name right."

"Having a friendly audience makes it go well," he added.

The presentation ended with the audience participating in the last reading.

Snodgrass is presently working on a number of projects, including a long cycle of poems about the last days of the Third Reich, as well as some autobiographical prose.

Rob Heinz (AS 89) said, "It was a good connection between the paintings and the works."

"It was worth the time on a Friday night."

## Administration forms group to re-examine parking woes

by Wendy Pickering  
Staff Reporter

A Parking Advisory Committee was appointed March 7 by John Brook, vice president for Government Relations, to review the present parking situation and make necessary changes, a committee representative said.

The committee is seeking input from students and faculty to make the parking system more efficient, said Douglas F. Tuttle, director of Public Safety.

Representatives from the Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress, the Resident

Student Association and the Off-Campus Student Association are members of the committee.

"The purpose of the committee is to look at the situation based on last year's changes," he said.

"Ultimately, this group will vote on what to recommend to the president," Tuttle said.

Some issues that will be addressed are permit fees, fines, eligibility requirements for stickers and the color code of the lots, he said.

Tuttle said the committee is not conducting a parking study. Instead it is taking suggestions and improving the current system.

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SPA PRESENTS

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# State proposes infectious-waste regulations

by Chris Milano  
Staff Reporter

The series of incidents involving waste washing up along New Jersey's shores last summer led to a sweeping proposal by Delaware officials to regulate the disposal of infectious waste.

In an April 6 statement, the Department of Natural Resources and Environmental Control (DNREC) said this proposal will launch Delaware "into the forefront among mid-Atlantic states with infectious waste programs."

The proposal will regulate the generation, transportation, manifestation and incineration of infectious wastes in an attempt to control the disposal of the infectious waste from "cradle to grave," the statement said.

Gov. Castle signed an executive order Sept. 1 to establish an agency to draft a proposal regulating infectious waste disposal.

The order was drafted "in part, as a result of infectious medical wastes washing ashore along the coastlines of New Jersey," the statement said.

The DNREC proposal is the result of a six-month study by the Infectious Waste Advisory

Committee.

The committee is a collaboration of state officials and representatives of the health community.

Members of the committee include DNREC, the Department of Health and Social Sciences, the Association of Delaware Hospitals, the University of Delaware, Du Pont and 15 other agencies and companies.

Infectious waste, as defined in the proposal, includes biological wastes, specimen cultures, laboratory wastes, animal tissues, needles and discarded serums produced by pharmaceutical firms, along with other related substances.

The proposal was delivered to Gov. Castle's office on March 1.

Objections to the proposal have been raised by committee member Robert A. Mulrooney, chief of engineering at the Veterans Administration Medical Center in Elsmere and representative of the Association of Delaware Hospitals.

Mulrooney opposes a part of the proposal which requires "anyone who generates more than 50 pounds of infectious waste a year will be required to use a manifest system and to

monitor the course of the waste."

Mulrooney said, "When a transporter picks up waste, at that point they should take over authority."

He said the authority for the waste should again be transferred when it reaches its destination.

The regulations would create the biggest change for doctors,

veterinarians and dentists, Mulrooney said.

"Most of what's in the regulations are things that the hospitals are already doing."

Mulrooney said many hospitals operate their own incinerators but "most of the incinerators would probably have to be modified" under the proposed regulations.

DNREC said the proposal

acts in conjunction with a state order banning the granting of permits for infectious waste facilities until a proposed regulation is adopted.

There will be a public hearing on the proposal which will be held at the DNREC Auditorium in Dover tomorrow and another meeting is scheduled for May.



The Review/File photo

After a six-month-long study, the Infectious Waste Advisory Committee put forth a proposal for sanctions to control the disposal of such things as laboratory and medical waste products.

## ...crying freedom

continued from page 2

given special treatment.

"We back up our own view," Wilkes said. "We're against any special privileges for any special interest groups."

Wilkes said many of YAFF's posters which had been placed around campus had been torn down or defaced with such slogans as, "This is another blatant display of heterosexuality."

Wilkes said he plans to invite conservative speakers to campus and make YAFF's views known.

"We aren't going to burn down any buildings or do anything radical, but we are an activist group," he said.

Paul Erhardt (AS 89), YAFF's vice chairman, said, "We aren't going to deface any other group's posters either."

"The GLSU are allowed to come to the meeting," said Erhardt. "Unfortunately, they decided to use this as a debate, and that's not what we intended it to be."

John Stachecki, secretary of the GLSU, said the issue on gay rights should not have appeared on the poster. "Gay rights should not be an issue, just as black rights aren't."

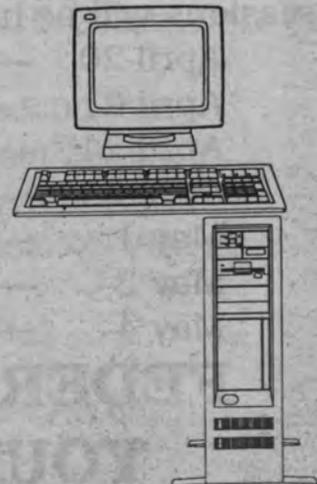
Terri Suomi (AS 92) a member of GLSU, said, "Gay rights means that gay people have the



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# Consultant hired to pinpoint complex funding

by Susan Byrne  
Copy Editor

The university administration has hired a consultant to pinpoint organizations and individuals who might be likely sources of funding for the planned athletic/convocation center, officials said Thursday.

Groundbreaking for the center can begin as soon as the necessary funds are raised and if the board of trustees approves the project.

The project will cost \$15 million to \$18 million, said G. Arno Loessner, vice president for University Advancement.

Construction will take about

two years to complete once it has begun, according to Loessner.

Steve Steinwedel, head basketball coach, said, "The purpose of the complex is to give us the adequate facilities that a university of this size needs."

Presently, the center is the number-three priority for new

funding, said John T. Brook, vice president for Government Relations.

The completion of the Alison Hall construction and a new chemistry, biochemistry and marine science building are the top two priorities.

Brook said the governor's office proposed an additional

\$1 million be added to the \$2 million of last year's bond bill designated for the construction of a new sports complex.

The bond committee of the legislature has not yet acted on this, but state funding will be considered in early May, he

*continued to page 19*

## Athletes, coaches cheer new facility and applaud efforts

by Susan Byrne  
Copy Editor

To have a new sports complex or to not have a new sports complex — that is the question.

The answer, according to the general consensus of university athletes, seems to be positive.

"The Field House is greatly over-crowded and the facilities are so outdated," said Rob McMullen (AG 90), a university football player.

"I've noticed, by taking road trips and visiting other schools, that in comparison, Delaware's sports facilities just don't measure up, and it's ironic because our football program is so exceptional."

The purpose of the new athletic and convocation center, which is the number-three priority for new funding at the univer-

sity, is to give Delaware athletes the adequate facilities they need, explained Head Basketball Coach Steve Steinwedel.

Mark Murray (PE 91), a member of the basketball team, said, "The biggest problem we face is a lack of order and separation."

"There are too many different teams moving in and out of the Field House and our practices are often disturbed because of the constant interruptions."

Murray added he would also like to have stands on both sides of the court as other schools do, rather than only on one side as in the Field House.

Stephanie Sadarananda (AS 91), a university women's lacrosse player, said the locker rooms are small and usually have to be shared.

Vice President for Government Relations John T. Brook said he has looked into various athletic facilities in depth and is convinced of the need for a new complex at the university. "The facilities we now have for varsity athletics are extremely over-crowded," he said.

Matt Lewandowski (BE 89), a member of the men's lacrosse team, said he's inconvenienced by the facilities in the weight room.

Another problem he found was an inadequate amount of space for practices. "Bad weather can be a big hindrance," he said. "Since we need the whole gym to have a good practice, we often have to practice at 11 at night because that is the only time we can get the gym."

But the original question remains — to have a new sports complex, or to not have a new sports complex? According to Steinwedel, "The sooner, the better."



The Review/Eric Russell

If sufficient funds are located for the athletic/convocation complex and the project is approved by the board of trustees, the Field House will be used as a secondary facility for athletic events.

# ATTENTION SENIORS

## IF YOU EVER HAD A GUARANTEED STUDENT LOAN

The Office of Financial Aid will be holding the following group sessions for Student Loan Exit Counseling. All sessions will be held in the Perkins Student Center.

April 20	—	4:00 pm	—	Ewing Room
April 21	—	3:00 pm	—	Ewing Room
April 24	—	12:00 pm	—	Collins Room
April 26	—	7:00 pm	—	Ewing Room
May 1	—	11:00 pm	—	Collins Room
May 3	—	7:00 pm	—	Ewing Room
May 4	—	4:00 pm	—	Ewing Room

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# Officials praise training program in its first phase

by Mary Ellen Colpo  
Copy Editor

Several members of the President's Administrative Council have responded favorably to the first phase of the Multicultural Organizational Development Program conducted last week.

The program, designed to increase cultural awareness at the university, took place Thursday through Saturday and was the first part of the initial phase.

Other officials, including college deans, chairpersons and directors, will attend programs through the summer to determine if the program will be offered to the entire university community again as a second phase.

Stuart J. Sharkey, vice president for Student Affairs, said, "The program went very well, and I think what we learned will be helpful to the university."

Sharkey described the program as "all participatory" and

said, "It consisted of looking at yourself and stereotypes and the university — and thinking of what changes might be possible and what role you might play in them."

Ronald F. Whittington, assistant to the president, said, "[The program was] very worthwhile. We looked into areas not addressed in everyday conversation which gave insight into unconscious stereotypes of minority and majority groups.

"We all came away with a better understanding of each other's views," he said.

John T. Brook, vice president for Government Relations, said two group leaders from Equity Institute, Inc. demonstrated a number of different techniques used to stimulate discussion.

"We broke into groups and then subgroups to discuss topics brought before us," Brook said.

"[The program] was beneficial to me as a person. I learned to appreciate things and think

*continued to page 15*

## ...parking committee

*continued from page 4*

The library lot will be used as a test site to explore possibilities for a solution of the parking problem. An automated gate-control system, which uses university ID cards for access, has been installed, Tuttle said.

This lot will initially be made available only to faculty and staff during university office hours, and Tuttle said he hopes they will make the "reserved" spaces obsolete.

"We always have a problem

with enforcement, and it's not fair," he said.

Tara Londergan (AS 91) said she thinks the parking situation needs to be improved.

"It's great [the committee] is asking us what we think," she said. "We not only need more parking but an effective way to control it."

Tuttle said the committee is an excellent opportunity for student involvement. "A lot of changes in recent years have come about by student suggestions," he said.



The Review/Kathleen Clark

Since the first full week of operation in March, officials have seen an increase in use of the Academy Street lot, but concede it will take time before it is consistently full.

# Public Safety office expects increased use of visitor's lot

by Ted Spiker  
Administrative News Editor

An increase is expected in the use of the visitor's pay parking lot, located on Academy Street, according to Public Safety officials.

Douglas F. Tuttle, director of Public Safety, said there has been a steady increase in use of the lot since its first full week of operation which began March 6.

However, the lot is still fre-

quently unfilled.

One reason the lot is not filled to capacity is because people do not know the lot is available, he said. Educating visitors about both pay lots will help increase the use of the Academy lot.

The visitor's lot on Amstel Avenue, which was not used much initially, is constantly full, Tuttle said.

"We anticipate ultimately we'll have more demand [at the Academy lot]—than we have at

Amstel Avenue," he said. He cited the Perkins Student Center, bookstore and various college programs as major sources of attraction for visitors.

Cyndy Gruttadauria, service coordinator in the traffic office, said it will take some time before people realize the Academy lot's availability.

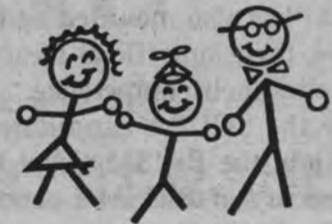
"It took a good semester and a half for the [Amstel lot] to really catch on," she said. "And now

*continued to page 11*

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# Like a Rainbow

Friday we will have the opportunity to select one of our all-too-few connections to the inner workings of our esteemed institution. It's DUSC election time again. We think we have found a party Proven Reliable in Student Matters — PRISM.

The PRISM candidates are already intimately acquainted with the inner workings of DUSC — thereby minimizing the break-in period. They come from a variety of campus organizations and have a multitude of experience. They have voraciously pursued their objective — PRISM obviously wants the job.

We admire PRISM's specificity — rather than insult our intelligence with a platform of the perfectly obvious, they illuminate their objectives.

PRISM has not only recognized the problems of the university, they offer well-thought, reasonable solutions. They have displayed a spine as well — clearly indicating that they favor divestment and an aggressive affirmative action plan.

Other key issues of the PRISM platform include reforming our inadequate advisement system and implementing a DUSC hotline to provide information, answer questions and act as a suggestion/complaint line.

PRISM also plans to open a student law service, sponsor a Greek symposium and work to improve campus transportation.

PRISM has set realistic, attainable goals.

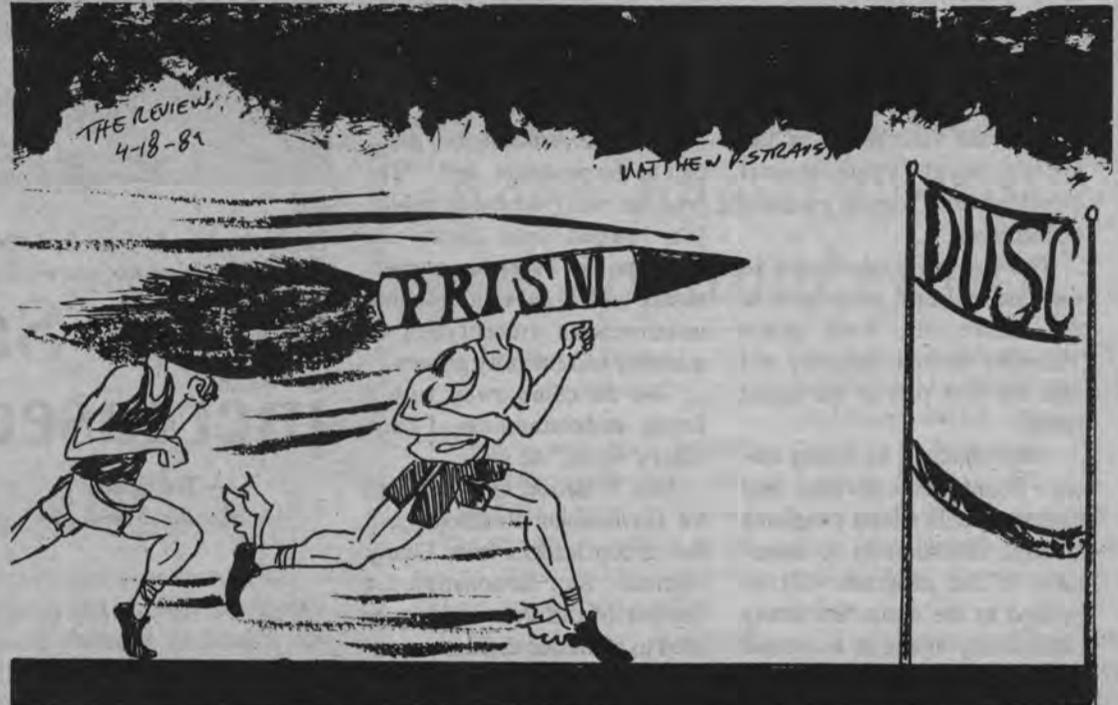
The other major ticket, the Student Coalition for Undergraduate's Benefit and Advancement (SCUBA) has also mounted an impressive campaign. However, their superficial treatment of vital campus issues belies their competence.

While the SCUBA candidates might be qualified for the job, the PRISM ticket has more experience. The diversity of PRISM's candidates should ensure they will address the concerns of *all* students.

DUSC is a potentially powerful organization — it's officers and members sit on various university committees. It would appear that the PRISM party what it takes to expand DUSC's influence and effectiveness.

Jeffery Thomas et al have run an impressive campaign. They have been consistently available to answer questions and address student concerns.

If PRISM can run DUSC with the same thoroughness and professionalism, we could be in for a very good year.



# B.B. is Watching

A great debate has been raging here at *The Review* in recent weeks. One of the features editors wants to print a multi-part series about the 50th anniversary of television. Unfortunately, others don't care for this person's suggestion.

I say unfortunately because television has had, arguably, the most wide-reaching effect of any mass communication medium. Good or bad, I'd like to know exactly what those effects are. I'm inclined to believe that watching the tube is, generally, a waste of time.

For instance, I know



## Mark Nardone

several individuals who can recite, nearly verbatim, the scripts to every episode of *The Brady*

Bunch. Considering that the prime time airing of the show occurred long before these individuals reached the latent stage of their psycho-sexual developments, I can only deduce that they have repeatedly watched reruns on second-rate UHF channels. Absolutely pathetic. It seems to me as if many aspects of their lives are still in a latent stage. Something is being wasted.

There's a commercial on MTV in which white words flash against a black background. The words read: "These are only words...They don't say anything...They just take up space." Forgive any inaccuracies in my transcription — I've never seen the ad. But when someone mentioned this commercial, it occurred to me that it said too much — no one cares about words.

The ad is brilliant. Yet, I simply cannot believe that people fail to notice, or be fazed by, the message. There is something radically wrong. But go ahead and sit in front of your tube, hypnotized.

The world is a horrible place. It's okay to be comfortably numb.

Do I seem paranoid? I am.

Human beings are one step removed from animals. Our cognitive processes are unique — we can think rationally. We are creative, symbol-using creatures. As such, we invent alphabets and use them to create words.

Some individuals have learned this lesson well — they write the scripts for these ads. They use words to subvert the communication process. They have a captive audience which passively absorbs the result of their creativity without giving it a second thought. It's the ultimate joke.

The joke is doubly ironic. Television was invented as an educational medium. The major networks have perverted the original purpose by filling the airwaves with entertainment. The punchline is painfully subtle. People would rather be passively entertained than actively exercise their intellects, the one thing that distinguishes us from animals.

I don't mean to diminish the impact of cultural and educational programming. Unfortunately, too few viewers take advantage of it. It provokes thought.

No one is immune from the effects. I'll freely admit that I occasionally enjoy watching TV. I own two. At least one gets a day-long workout every day, but not by me. It drives me f—ing crazy when I have to hide from the tube in my own apartment. Personally, I prefer to crank the stereo and read. I like the intelligent construction of words. Unfortunately, not many share my appreciation of the language unless it is transmitted through a cable.

Meanwhile, the debate still rages.

Stay tuned.

*Mark Nardone is an administrative news editor for The Review.*

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# LETTERS

REVIEW  
April 18, 1989  
NEWARK, DE

## Selection by who's standards?

It is very nice and certainly admirable that the University of Delaware is attempting to foster a more academic atmosphere on campus by raising its admissions standards. Those with artistic abilities will find that their art grades are not being counted in their high school grade-point average, which is one side of a sliding scale used by admissions officers to determine admission or denial. Inclusion of those grades obviously would improve a student's chances of getting in. Exclusion is a string signal to Delaware residents, that the university they support with their tax dollars does not support or value their talent. Is an eye for color, line and shading not just as important to an art student as a head for equations is to a chemistry student? I wonder if the university counts music grades in a potential music major's GPA? Or the physical education grades in that of a potential physical education major? Just what does the university's admissions committee consider "academic?" I fully understand and applaud the university of Delaware's desire to be rated a more selective school, and to improve the quality of its student body. At the same time, I wonder if that drive isn't subverting the university's true purpose, which is to provide higher education for its residents, even those who would like to pursue what the university deems "non-academic" fields. Why does the university grant fields of study like art, music, and physical education within the university if those are not academic?

As a taxpayer and as an educator, I feel very strongly that our state institution for higher learning has an obligation to carefully consider in-state applicants. I also strongly question the university's use of a sliding-scale method of admission, where if a student's high school grades or test scores are not at a certain level, they are automatically denied, regardless of what the rest of the application tells the admissions committee about the student.

Patty Tuttle

## Reader contends divestment is wrong

DIVEST! DIVEST! DIVEST! Scream, jump and shout! It seems so morally proper, so obviously right. Alas, so typical of leftward thinking.

The concept is this: Investment in South Africa supports apartheid. Therefore, the investment by the university in companies that operate in South Africa constitutes support of apartheid. The answer: Divestment of these investments. Such is the opinion of the *Review* ("Divest Now," April 7) and the inspiration for the recent protests at the student center.

Perhaps I am naive to believe that students and faculty at this fine university should be able to think a little more logically, be able to take a line of thought and follow it to a simple, if not obvious conclusion.

The goal of divestment is to do injury to the economy of South Africa, and thereby force the ruling white minority to concede power to the black majority. As more and more institutions divest, the "offending" companies will find it more prudent to leave South Africa than to suffer a depressed stock price. But what does a poor economic climate in South Africa really do? It causes high inflation and high unemployment. Yes this is not pleasant for the white minority. But it really hurts the poor, black majority. They will lose their jobs. They will be unable to afford to put food in their stomachs.

Black South Africans are the ones who must lead their revolution. If they're too hungry to care about liberty and civil rights, the revolution will die. But if blacks have their subsistence needs taken care of, they can begin to contemplate their path to freedom. But every dollar we divest is another nail in the coffin of freedom in South Africa.

Daniel M. Bopp  
(BE 90)

## WASHINGTON



## Flick of the Switch

The friendly-looking fellow on the opposite page doesn't like TV. It's generally a waste of time, he complains.

Sure, there are TV abusers. With anything good or bad, abusers exist. Instead of bashing the subject as a whole, he should perhaps try to do something about the abusers. He would also prefer to engage in other activities. A lot of people would too. So, just because TV happens to be a priority in some people's lives, it's a waste of time



## Ted Spiker

for everyone. Nice reasoning.

Anyway, another primary complaint is that TV makes the audience passive. TV supposedly sucks helpless individuals into the realm of the fantasy without any clue that it's happening.

Another theory refutes this one quite adequately. The model — uses and gratification — says the audience is active. Each person chooses certain programming for a specific purpose. The audience has control over the TV, not the other way around. The audience is human. The TV is a merely box given life by an electrical outlet.

While I will be the first to admit that TV does have adverse effects, the advantages outweigh the disadvantages.

The two primary advantages would have to be education and entertainment.

Education — It starts off with the simple, yet necessary, programming. Ernie and Bert will always be legends. This is not necessarily just because of their superior wit, but because *Sesame Street* has taught millions of children about what it means to learn and have fun doing so.

Education from TV extends beyond just regular educational programming. I recently talked to a mother about TV's role in her family. She said

she discussed one *Kate and Allie* show with her children, because the show brought up the subject of condoms. While TV may not always show life as it really exists, there's nothing wrong with bringing issues to the forefront. Because of TV, one child now has a better idea of what a condom is. And there's nothing wrong with that.

Obviously, education about our society must come from a variety of sources. But TV does act as a catalyst in bringing up relevant issues, whether it be through the news or something such as TV movies. Some may argue that *The Burning Bed* made more women try to kill their husbands. I would argue that *The Burning Bed* educated people about the prevalence of battered wives in our society.

Entertainment — What is wrong with wanting to kick back sometimes and take in a little TV? In our hectic lives, taking an hour or two to unwind in front of the TV can relinquish our brains from the heavy burden of stress. It's just another outlet for energy. A lot of people would rather read a book. A lot of people would rather go outside and get some exercise. A lot of people would rather go out socializing and have some fun. A lot of people would rather engage in a lot of other activities — but not all the time. We need a variety of sources for entertainment, and TV is merely one of them.

Pleasure reading is rather obsolete during college. Going out is not always fun. TV is a manageable social outlet.

Watching a sporting event or a favorite sitcom with some friends is not just fun because of the actual event or show, but because you're spending time with your friends. I'm sorry that's such a crime.

I barely watch TV anymore, and, no, it's not my favorite form of entertainment.

But I'll be damned if I'm going to tell other people to turn the power switch off.

*Ted Spiker is an administrative news editor of The Review.*

# Facilities office oversees operation of campus services

by Karyn Tritelli  
Staff Reporter

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

University departments that students rely on every day, such as campus mail and food services, are overseen by the Office of Facilities Management and Services.

Six university departments come under the jurisdiction of the office, said Charles C. Franklin, assistant associate vice president of Facilities Management and Services.

These departments are:

- Plant Operations
- Engineering/Construction
- Food Service
- the University Bookstore
- Engineering Management

and Maintenance at the Lewes campus, and

• Special Services, which includes graphic communications, campus mail and campus delivery services.

The office of Facilities Management and Services is primarily concerned with overseeing the ongoing long-term operations of these six areas, Franklin said.

"There's not any real day-to-day guidance or day-to-day direction from Facilities Management down to any of the departments," he explained.

Those six departments rely on the approval of Dr. Robert Mayer, associate vice president of Facilities Management and Services, in many decisions such as budgets and contracts.

"[Mayer] stays up on all the

*continued to page 11*



The Review/Tim Swartz

The Office of Facilities Management and Services oversees ongoing processes and problems of six major departments and the care of all campus buildings.

# Animal-rights organization protests 'Harvard mouse'

by Teresa Gawinski  
Staff Reporter

"We are the ambassadors of animals," said Bernie Unti, spokesman for the American Anti-Vivisection Society at a rally protesting animal patenting

in Rodney Square, Wilmington Saturday.

"We are here to bear witness to the lack of conscience corporate America and the federal government is showing in patenting animals," he said.

Unti and several other speakers from various local and national organizations expressed ethical, social, scientific and economic concerns about the patenting of genetically-engineered animals to about 60 animal rights advocates.

The rally came one year after Harvard University was awarded the first patent for a genetically altered animal, the "Harvard mouse."

The Rev. Marc Wessells, executive director of International Network for Religion and Animals said, "A year has passed and we need to raise our voices once again in direct opposition to that action the U.S. government has taken and to the actions of those in the biotechnological field."

Scientists at Harvard inserted a human oncogene (cancer-caus-

ing gene) into the mouse's genetic code, creating an extreme susceptibility to cancer in the mouse and its offspring.

Dr. Richard K. Quisenberry, director of research at E. I. DuPont DeNemours Company Experimental Station, said the "Harvard mouse" is an animal model which allows scientists to experiment with treatments and therapies.

A DuPont spokesman said the company funded Harvard scientists' research and holds licensed rights to the patent.

Wessells said, "This is not just an issue of economics. This is an issue of morality and ethics."

Rally organizer Unti said, "Genetic modification represents the consolidation of an idea we've been fighting all along — that humans own animals."

Wessells said humans have committed the sin of hubris or the desire to become like God.

"Once humans have begun to determine what a species will be like and what value they will

*continued to page 12*

# Stephen King's Sometimes dead is better. PET SEMATARY

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# ...former officer's complaint instigates investigation

continued from page 1

people that will be interviewed by the agency.

In Ahmed's initial statement to the agencies, he claimed the university discriminated against him in terms of pension benefits. He said although he has officially retired, he has not received retirement benefits that normally accompany a voluntary retirement.

"If I'm retired, I should get

retirement benefits and medical benefits too," he said. "I don't get any of that."

Ahmed said he received severance pay when he left but claimed he should also receive a periodic retirement check, "or at the very least, a pro-rated retirement check."

"EEOC says [retirement benefits] are not an issue — they say I should get retirement.

"[The commission] has nothing against pro-rated retirement

benefits," he added.

Ahmed said he is not asking for money. He is asking for early retirement benefits, a periodic retirement check and the settlement of his financial claims with the university.

He said an agreement that the university would settle any credit union fees, faculty dining expenses and library fines was reached when he left. Ahmed claimed the university did not settle these matters.

Ahmed said the EEOC decided to investigate his complaint after a preliminary review showed he was a victim of racial discrimination.

"My claim for benefits has not been substantiated, but, based on the review, I have a case for discrimination."

Ronald Whittington, assistant to the president, said Friday that the university has not yet been contacted by the EEOC through a formal letter.

He said April 7, "We received an initial call [from EEOC]. But they have not yet completed what's needed to come to campus."

The federal agency will send a formal letter to the university to address the specific areas of concern, Whittington explained, but until the university is formally notified of those areas, nothing can be done to prepare for the investigation.

# ...visitor's lot experiences increase in use since March

continued from page 7

there's a line outside that booth usually by 9:30."

Tuttle said Public Safety has received complaints from gold permit holders about the visitor's lot, because it was built over existing gold space. He explained that open space for gold permit holders is located in the Amy E. du Pont Music

Building lot.

"That lot does not fill, and yet there are complaints from the Russell lot and the Newark Hall lot that people can't find a place to park.

"How do you tell someone who's in the habit of always driving up Academy Street and looking for a place to park that if they'd drive up Orchard Road,

they'd find one?" Tuttle asked.

Gruttadauria said the elimination of visitor's passes is part of the rationale for building the lot. Previously, there would be as many as 100 visitor's passes in use on campus lots. Now there are only a few situations that justify the use of a pass.

Tuttle said revenues from the visitor's lot will be used to

replace university funds used for its construction and to finance the larger project. The addition of gold spaces behind Newark Hall is part of the \$300,000 project.

Tuttle said there is about a seven-year pay-back period. The revenue from the pay lot will directly go to paying for the cost.

After the seven-year period,

revenues from the lot will go directly into other parking projects, Tuttle said.

Tuttle said the construction of the Geological Survey Building is consuming about 40 spaces in the lot now.

He said if Public Safety finds the size of the visitor's lot to be inadequate, they may adjust its size.

# ...facilities office

continued from page 10

projects that are going on in all the departments," Franklin said.

The office also concentrates on assigning available space for university facilities and maintaining those facilities, Franklin added.

Any problems that occur with any of the facilities are also handled by the office, according to David E. Hollowell, senior vice president for Administration.

Franklin said he takes care of

problems that do go to that office.

"Primarily what I do is troubleshooting," he explained. "As problems arise, I get assigned to try to iron them out."

Problems in these six areas "run the gamut," Hollowell said.

Franklin added, "There's not an inherent problem with any one particular construction project or one particular plant operations project, but when things happen, I get involved."

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# Mouse creates controversy; industrialists justify means

by Teresa Gawinski  
Staff Reporter

A mouse at Harvard University continues to spark controversy from animal rights activists who affirm the classification of any animal as a patentable object is a question of ethics, morals and respect for life.

The mouse gained notoriety one year ago by becoming the first genetically engineered animal to be patented.

The so-called "Harvard mouse" was genetically modified to be predisposed to breast cancer, according to Dr. Richard K. Quisenberry, director of

research at the E.I. du Pont de Nemours & Co. Experimental Station.

Quisenberry said the "Harvard mouse," as an animal model for breast cancer, allows scientists to experiment with agents and therapies that would otherwise have to be done with humans.

The mouse is genetically modified when a human oncogene (a cancer causing agent) is injected into a mouse embryo, he explained.

The offspring is then born with characteristics which lead to cancer during puberty.

A Du Pont spokesman said the company funded the Harvard scientists'

research and holds licensed rights to the patent on the mouse, issued to Harvard University in April 1988 by the United States Patent and Trade Office.

The Du Pont Company presently has a number of patent applications on file with the Patent and Trade Office, Quisenberry said.

Bernie Unti, a spokesman for the American Anti-Vivisection Society, said such patenting only serves to give corporations an economic incentive for the exploitation of animals.

"Without the promise of patent protection, few companies would be motivated to produce genetically engineered

animals," he said.

Numerous animal rights advocates and organizations concerned with ethics, environmental safety and animal suffering have called for a moratorium on the granting of patents in the United States.

Gary Francione, an attorney and professor of law at the University of Pennsylvania and Rutgers Law School said a moratorium is not enough.

"The patenting of animals can never be justified for purposes of economic gain," he said.

"At the end of two years [animal rights advocates] are not going to change our minds."

## ...protestors fight against use of the 'Harvard mouse'

*continued from page 10*

have," he said, "the boundaries the creator has made have been overstepped," Wessells said.

Several speakers addressed the far-reaching implications of life-form patenting.

Unti said, "Patenting provides corporations with an economic incentive to exploit animals."

Doug Campbell, spokesman

for Farm Sanctuary, said animal genetic modification is not only used for disease-related experimentation with lab animals.

Farm animals are being genetically altered to produce more meat, milk and eggs, he said.

Campbell said he has seen animals suffering at the hands of biotechnologists who said they were making healthier animals.

Dr. Eric Dunayer, a veterinari-

an and member of the Association of Veterinarians for Animal Rights, said that continued genetic engineering "promises to inflict unimaginable suffering" on animals by creating new life forms that veterinarians will not be able to treat.

"How can a veterinarian treat an animal that never existed before?" he asked.

According to Holly Hazard,

an attorney and representative for the Animal Legal Defense Fund, patenting will narrow the scope of information scientists are willing to share with one another.

Gary Francione, an attorney and law professor at the University of Pennsylvania and Rutgers Law School said, "There is no altruistic strain in the biotechnical science industry."

He said scientists indicated

their interest in profit when they cried out in opposition to the imposing of a delay on issuing animal patents.

"We're finally going to show America what scientists are," Francione said. "They're businessmen."

Wessells said, "We must rise from our lethargy and be faithful to our call, to be responsible to the animals."

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All applications due at SOAC Office by 3:30 p.m., April 20.

Questions? Contact Marc Davis, Nominations Chair, 451-2648.

### YOU CAN MAKE A DIFFERENCE!!

# ...personals

continued from page 27

ATTENTION U of D CAMPUS especially, Seniors. Moving soon? If you have unwanted furniture or anything else, HELP CHI OMEGA SUPPORT THE NEWARK SENIOR CENTER AND MAKE SOME MONEY TOO AT THE CENTER'S ANNUAL FLEA MARKET SALE ON SATURDAY MAY 6. \$10.00 for tablespace to sell—to reserve a table...call 737—2336.

JENI MANGELS—HOPE YOU HAVE A TERRIFIC BIRTHDAY! LUV, ANDREA

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West Campus Semi-Formal—April 28 at the Brandywine Sheraton. Tickets on sale at Rodney Dining Hall. Dinner, Dancing, and a great time!

Wagner Power Painter—It has been the best two-and-a-half months of my life. I love you and I am always here for you. Here is to us! Love, Mark.

Spark will strike! Where? Always keep 'em guessin'.

Happy 21st Birthday Dave Bell!! Anyone as special as you deserves a special day—Beth.

Kathleen—No, I haven't danced my way off campus! Here's to the rest of the semester! Your long lost friend, Beth

Kappa Alpha and Sigma Kapp's 52 hour couch potato marathon. Come watch us sit May 1-3.

Happy 21st Birthday Dionne—WE LOVE YOU! Mother and Dad.

DIONNE WENKE: Happy 21st Birthday! Kristen, Kathleen, and Tina.

Vote SPEE for the Business and Economics College Council

Vote for Kevin D. Miller, Jason Hauf, Debbie Herbein, and Michele Edwards for the College of Business and Economics College Council

SUPPORT ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA IN OUR TENNIS MARATHON APRIL 21 AND 22—SPONSOR THE ALPHA SIG SISTER NEAREST YOU!

ANDIE—Why am I wishing you a belated Happy Birthday? It's Reflex! Love ya—Bren (and Dingo)

DID YOU KNOW...Birth defects strike more than 250,000 babies in the United States each year?

Sue-You made my year Thursday night. It couldn't have been any better. I hope there are many more to come (Can I be that lucky?)! I think I thawed by now. Love, -B-

OFF-CAMPUS STUDENTS: Vote for your 1989-90 OCSA officers on April

21!!!  
President-Lyla Fanger  
VP-Gary Slack  
Secretary-Ava Maria Angelina  
Treasurer-Lori McCourt

Business Students: You deserve the B.E.S.T. Vote on Friday the 21st.

Vote B.E.S.T.: Dan VanSciver, Steve Dempsey, Paul Marquez, Christine Ellis

Vote the B.E.S.T. for the Business and Economics College Council

Kristen-Happy Birthday! You're 22, but not "old"! Do you want to be on the D.G.?! See some guys do call! M. and J! Have fun-Beth

Attention Freshmen women—Don't miss ALPHA PHI'S ICE CREAM SOCIAL on Tuesday, April 25. 3:00-5:00 p.m. 153 Courtney Street (behind Harrington)

ATO, Pika, Alpha Chi—Thanks for the mixer, Love Alpha Phi

ALPHA PHI SENIORS: Hope Senior Formal was a night to remember

NANCY: Happy 22nd Birthday! We will make this one is MEMORABLE. Love your roommates, C-A-R-T-S.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY (JANINE)- Hope you had a great weeked! Love Tracey

Congratulations to BRIAN KORNREICH, the WINNER of the AOPi pledge raffle!

TRISH: Happy-Happy Birthday! Not too much longer...360 days! Love ya!

Annmarie  
Thanks Kelly Teeven, Jen Johnson and everyone else who made SIGMA KAPPA'S formal a success!!

SIGMA KAPPA—The formal was great! Hope everyone had fun!

VOTE PRISM FOR DUSC, WE ARE THE GREEK TICKET AND THE NON-GREEK TICKET, THE ON-CAMPUS TICKET AND THE OFF-CAMPUS TICKET, THE UPPERCLASSMEN TICKET AND THE UNDERCLASSMEN TICKET...WELL, YOU GET THE IDEA...VOTE PRISM FOR DUSC.

CLASS OF '91: Vote for David Ryan-President, Jon Myers-VP, Marc Davis-Treasurer. The best candidates for the best class.

BETH TALBOT and SUE NOVAK—How's it goin' guys! Smile, ain't life grand! Love, Ken(ny)

MIKE O.-21, At last! You finally have a permanent ID that no one can take away! I hope this birthday is a special one. Love, Booby

CONGRATULATIONS AEPHI! WELCOME TO DELAWARE GREEK LIFE! LOVE, CHI OMEGA!

CHI OMEGA WOULD LIKE TO THANK ALL THE DATES WHO CAME TO THE SPRING BUM-BUM. WE HAD A GREAT TIME!

John-Thanks for the company in the library. Let me know if your going to Aruba again or anywhere to unborn my

life—Boring  
ATO tuck-ins—tomorrow and Friday in the STUDENT CENTER and HARRINGTON DINING HALL

ATO tuck ins-tomorrow and Friday in the STUDENT CENTER and HARRINGTON DINING HALL

JENN CAMERON—You're the best big sis! Love your lil' sis, Laurie

Dawn Vale! Living in the Wild, Wild, West. You're a great big sis. Your littlest little, Kate.

Wendy—To the best BIG! You are the greatest! Get PSYCHED for the semil Love your little-Marci.

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

Kelly—You're an awesome big sis! Thans for everything. Get psyched for the semil Love, Cathy

Everyone should say Hi to Kary Brown's Big sis, Kathy Hulbner. She loves to talk—BYE

GREGG-Thanks for an AWESOME weekend! I love you!! JODI

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

# TO ALL FRESHMEN

## A Panel Discussion on Liberalism — Tuesday, April 18th

On Tuesday, April 18, at 7:30 p.m. in Smith 120, The Freshman class is invited to a panel discussion on the development of modern Liberalism. Professor David Hoekema (Philosophy) will discuss the origins of modern Liberalism in the late seventeenth century; Professor Philip Flynn (English) will discuss moral and economic Liberalism in the eighteenth century; Professor Kevin Kerrane (English) will discuss the development of Liberalism in the nineteenth century; and Professor David Ingersoll (Political Science) will discuss the emergence of Democratic-Socialist Liberalism within our own time. In the questions period to follow, the audience and panelists will attempt to define how the term liberal has changed in its meaning and what the term might mean today.

Although this discussion has been inspired by *Free to Choose*, one of the books on the Freshman Reading List, it has been designed for a general audience, and should be of interest to all of us who wish to make intelligent political decisions. The discussion and subsequent question period will last 90 minutes.

# DOWN UNDER WEDNESDAY Down Under's BEER TASTING NIGHT

Be the Critic.  
Foster's **\$1.25** btl.  
Oil Can **\$2.00**  
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**TOMORROW NIGHT:  
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The Review/Leslie Barbarc  
Jeffrey Thomas (BE 90) and Dennis Knitowski (BE 90) are the two candidates for the DUSC presidency.

### ...parties offer views

*continued from page 1*  
said, "Changes happen and they begin with RSA."

Conoscenti said one of RV's goals, if elected, is to lobby for RSA's Faculty Senator to gain voting rights in the faculty senate.

"Our most important goal is to do the best job we can for the

resident students," she said.

Mike Congdon (BE 91), SPARC presidential candidate, stressed the importance of more communication among different student committees.

Congdon said his party's most important goal is "getting student groups to work together on major plans that we have."

FOR FISHWARE TRY... **FLOUNDERGRAPHICS** — LAURA SPENCER — SOLE PROPRIETOR

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"NICE WEATHER IF YOU'RE A FISH!!!"

## ...minimum wage

continued from page 1

voted down 56-43 due to Democratic opposition, she said.

Sen. Joseph R. Biden Jr. [D-Delaware] supported the increase to \$4.55 an hour but, "The president's indication is that he will not support the higher increase level and veto the finalized bill when the House and the Senate present it," said Michael McCade, Biden's press secretary.

The Senate will go into conference with the House this week to compromise other portions of the bill.

"Both the House and the

Senate agree on a higher minimum-wage level and a 60-day training wage period in which employees will earn \$3.35 an hour," Wilkins said Friday.

If President Bush passes the bill, the short-term job loss would primarily affect the teenage work force, said Jeff Bullock, press secretary for Congressman Thomas R. Carper [D-Delaware], in a previous interview.

But Bullock said, "The \$1.20 increase in wages will mean a 33 percent increase in earnings."

He added that an 80 percent increase in buying power will "make life less difficult than it

## ...Biden praises U.N.

continued from page 2

rent and future danger.

Addressing the students in the room, Biden said, "There is no other forum as uniquely suited [as the United Nations] to deal with the crisis your generation will face — the prospect of nuclear holocaust."

He praised America's visionaries and committed individuals,

and said he is confident they will support the United Nations.

In expressing hope for a more secure world, Biden said he is optimistic about concerned individuals' ability to make the world "a little bit better."

"The vehicle that will play an increasingly large role in allowing that to happen is the United Nations."

## ...training program

continued from page 7

about things I haven't thought about in a while," he said.

"I would certainly recommend it for my colleagues at the university."

G. Arno Loessner, vice president for University

Advancement, said, "I thought the program was a very productive way to spend two-and-a-half days. It was definitely well worth the time spent, and those of us who participated will evaluate the program positively."

### Lesbian and Gay Awareness Week

Tuesday, April 18

Movie: Maurice, Rodney Room, Student Center, 8:00 p.m.

Wednesday, April 19

Movie: Lianna, Bacchus, Student Center, 8:00 p.m.

Thursday, April 20

Movie: Baghdad Cafe, 005 Kirkbride 8:00 p.m.

Friday, April 21

Jeans Day  
Dance at West Chester (call for information)

Saturday, April 22

Party (call for information)

Sunday, April 23

Pot Luck Brunch (call for information)

Sponsored by the Gay and Lesbian Student Union  
and  
the Campus Coalition for Human Rights

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# Marriott

**EVENT: CAREER AWARENESS**

**TIME: 10:30 am - 1:30**

**DATE: THURS. APRIL 20th**

**PLACE: ALISON HALL ROOM 101**



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## TUESDAY 18th

Dr. Chesney —  
Goal Setting that Words — Faith Perspective  
Kirkwood Room (2nd Floor)

### The Historical Jesus

Jim Williams - Ewing Room  
(Near Dining Hall Entrance)

All Meetings at Student Center, 7:30 PM

## WEDNESDAY 19th

Dr. Helweg —  
Is It Logical to be a Christian?

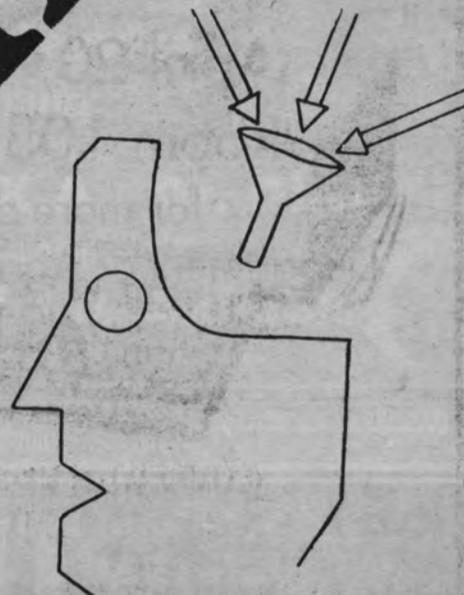
Dover Room  
(Next to Scrounge Snack Bar)

### Options for Values

Jim Williams - Collins Room  
(Opposite Scrounge Snack Bar)

All Meetings at Student Center, 7:30 PM

# Battle FOR OUR Minds



## THE LECTURE TEAM

**Dr. Robert Newman**

Ph.D., Astrophysics (Cornell Univ.)  
Professor, Biblical Theological Seminary

**Dr. Amelia Chesney**

Ph.D., Business Administration (Univ. of MD)  
Professor, Georgia Institute of Technology

**Dr. Otto Helweg**

Ph.D., Civil Engineering (Colorado State Univ.)  
Chairman, Civil Engineering Dept.,  
Memphis State Univ.

**Mr. James Williams**

Ph.D. Candidate in Humanities (Univ. of Texas)  
President, Probe Ministries International

\*The team of 4 lecturers will speak 24 times in 3 days  
in a variety of classes and special meetings.

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Campus Crusade for Christ  
Fellowship of Christian Athletes  
InterVarsity Christian Fellowship

302-368-5050 Office

## CHRISTIAN UPDATE FORUM

A function of Probe Ministries International,  
Over 80 have been held on campuses in the U.S.A. and  
Canada.

They are an attempt to reintroduce VALUES into the educational  
process.

# ENGINEERING TECHNOLOGY

Transferring to major in Agricultural Engineering Technology can lead to a variety of careers.

Coursework includes electricity, hydraulics, structures, soil conservation, machinery management, and processing.

Learn more about this major at a presentation to be held

April 20, 1989 at 7 PM  
Room 103 in Sharp Lab  
for more details, call the  
Department of Agricultural Engineering at  
451-2468

## ...campus interviews

*continued from page 2*

go anywhere else. I didn't have to do anything on my own," she said.

The Career Planning and Placement Office attracts companies to campus through a process called job development, Townsend said.

The office informs companies about the university's academic programs and encourages them to meet university students.

Graduating seniors interested in the Campus Interview Program go through a pre-selection process, he said.

Seniors can submit a registration form for each company with which they want an interview. Forms listing the student's credentials are then sent to the company.

The company reviews the forms and selects which students it wants to interview.

Townsend estimated that about 900 seniors take campus interviews, which is approximately 40 percent of the graduates in a given year.

"Of all the students who do campus interviews, about one-third will receive job offers," he said.

Although some students may be discouraged by this figure,

Townsend said, campus interviews still provide good experience and may help to clarify career objectives.

Tracey Ike (EG 89), a chemical engineering major now, interviewing on campus, said she had about 10 interviews this year.

"Now I'm a lot more relaxed and know what to expect," she said.

Indictor, who will be working for an accounting firm in Philadelphia, said, "At first I was very nervous, but by the end it was more like fun."

While 50 percent of the students who submit registration forms to companies actually receive interviews, Townsend said the hard part is getting past the first interview.

Townsend said the Career Planning and Placement Office conducts a six-month follow-up survey of graduates to find out if they are employed.

"[The survey] suggests that of all the students seeking jobs, almost everyone has found one."

Although the Campus Interview Program ends April 23, Townsend said, the Career Planning and Placement Office will continue to provide job leads and resources for students who are just getting started.

# THE HISTORICAL JESUS

James Williams  
Ph.D. Candidate, University of Texas  
President, Probe Ministries International

This Lecture is part of the  
"Battle for our Minds" Lecture Series  
(Free and open to the University Community)

Tuesday, April 18, 7:30 PM  
Student Center, Ewing Room,  
Christian Update Forum

University Theatre Presents

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BY LARRY GELBART

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Box Office Hours: 12-5  
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12-9 Performance Days  
All Seats Reserved

# ...athletic complex

continued from page 6

said. In addition, the university has hired a consultant to assess the amount of funding that can be generated from the private sector, said Brook.

"We are hoping for a report by May 1 so we can reach an agreement with the legislature," he added.

Preliminary work was done by a local architect about two years ago, when the project was in the planning stages, explained Brook.

"Those drawings are what we have used to base our estimates on," he said.

Loessner explained, "Traditionally, the university has generated funds by identifying certain individuals, corporations and foundations who have had a vested interest in supporting university projects.

"For the sports complex, the university will rely on major gifts and contributions from

these individuals and organizations," said Loessner.

A program to support scholarships for student athletes will also be established, he said, for contributors who feel affiliated to Delaware athletics but do not want to invest in "bricks and mortar."

Steinwedel said the new sports complex is definitely needed at the university.

"When the Field House was built, it was designed to house 15 sports, but now we have 23," he said.

"We are way overcrowded and there isn't enough space for such necessities as office space, locker rooms and training rooms."

Brook said, "Over the years, the areas of sports medicine and sports training have become much more recognized.

"More room is needed to accommodate these areas of concentration, as well as establishing more facilities for women's athletics."



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**Thursday: Mug Night  
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**John Valby, A.K.A . Dr. Dirty**  
Sat., April 29th  
**Eric Burdon of The Animals**  
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# Goal Setting That Works

## (A Faith Perspective)

**Dr. Amelia Chesnay**  
Ph.D. Business Administration  
Professor, Georgia Institute of Technology

**This Lecture is part of**  
**"The Battle for Our Minds" Lecture Series**  
**(Free and Open to the University Community)**

**Tuesday, April 18, 7:30 PM**  
**Student Center (2nd Floor), Kirkwood Run**  
**Christian Update Forum**

# Campus Calendar

## Tuesday, April 18

**Meeting:** "Literary Magazine," sponsored by Galadrim. Williamson Room, Perkins Student Center, 7-11 p.m.

**Performance:** University of Delaware Chamber Singers. Loudis Recital Hall, Amy E. du Pont Music Hall, 8 p.m.

**Discussion:** "The Body Politic," sponsored by the English department, Office of Women's

Affairs and Women's Studies. 203 Memorial Hall, 2:30 p.m.

**Meeting:** "Discussion of Virgin Islands and Caribbean Base Initiative," sponsored by the International Relations Club. 218 Smith Hall, 6 p.m.

## Wed., April 19

**Colloquium:** "SNO Observing the Sun from Two Kilometers Underground," sponsored by the

Bartol Research Institute and the department of physics and astronomy. 131 Sharp Laboratory, 4 p.m.

**Lecture:** "Censorship and Minority and Women Writers." Ewing Room, Perkins Student Center.

**Meeting:** "What's Available in Macintosh Public Domain Software?" 011 Smith Hall 12:10-1 p.m.

**Radio Series:** "The Minds Ear: Thinking About The Arts." Radio Station WXDR-FM, 2:30 p.m.

## Thursday, April 20

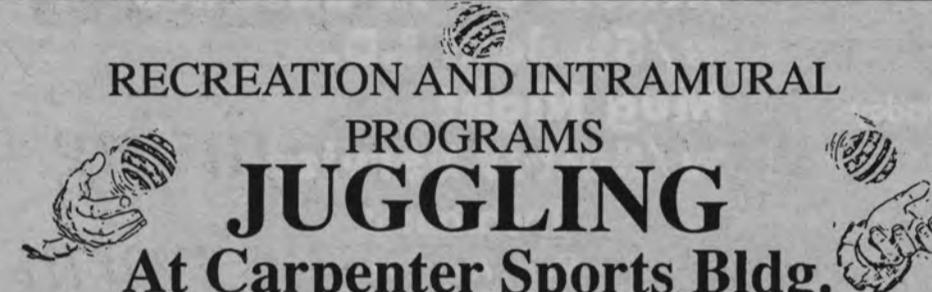
**Seminar:** "Orientation And Flow Behavior Of Liquid Crystalline Polymers." 106 CMSL, noon.

**Colloquium:** "Recovering A Function from its Integrals Over

Surfaces," sponsored by the department of mathematical sciences. 205 Kirkbride Lecture Hall, 3:45-4:45 p.m.

**Seminar:** "Monotone Hammerstein integral equations in LP," sponsored by the department of mathematical sciences. 203 Ewing Hall, 1-2 p.m.

**Lecture:** "Agrarian Collapse and Recovery in the Peruvian Andes, 1000 B.C. to 2000 A.D." 110 Memorial Hall, 7 p.m.



**RECREATION AND INTRAMURAL PROGRAMS**

# JUGGLING

**At Carpenter Sports Bldg.**

GENERAL INFORMATION: Basic and advanced techniques of juggling will be taught using a variety of equipment, I.E., clubs, cigar boxes, devil sticks, rings, etc.

TIMES: 4:00 - 5:00 PM

SESSIONS: Tuesdays April 18 - May 16, 1989

Preregistration is required. Register at CSB Rm. 101A

Programs are provided by Comprehensive Student Fee

# IS IT LOGICAL TO BE A CHRISTIAN?

**Dr. Otto Helweg**  
 Chairman, Civil Engineering Dept.,  
 Memphis State Univ.

This Lecture is part of the  
 "Battle for our Minds" Lecture Series  
 (Free and Open to the University Community)  
 Wednesday, April 19, 7:30 PM

Student Center, Dover Room (Next to SCROUNGE)  
 Christian Update Forum

**The Latin American Studies Critical Lecture Series**

**Lawrence E. Harrison**  
 Harvard University

## "Underdevelopment is a State of Mind"

LAWRENCE HARRISON for twenty years worked for the Agency for International Development in this country and in Costa Rica, the Dominican Republic, Haiti, Guatemala, and Nicaragua. He earned several Distinguished Honor Awards for his work with that agency. As a Visiting Scholar in Harvard's Center for International Affairs (1981-83) he prepared his first book *Underdevelopment is a State of Mind*, his topic for the lecture here, and he is currently working on a new book, *Development is a State of Mind*.

**Wednesday, April 19**  
 7:30 p.m.  
 Willard Hall 007  
 Free and open to the public

## OFF-CAMPUS STUDENTS:

STUDENT GOVERNMENT ELECTIONS WILL BE HELD ON APRIL 21.

BE SURE TO SHOW YOUR SUPPORT OF STUDENT GOVERNMENT AND OCSA BY VOTING.

VOTING SITES:

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- FIELD HOUSE
- PENCADER DINING HALL
- RODNEY DINING HALL

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# Designing Woman

*Professor's form-fitting fashions break the norm*

by Vanessa Groce  
News Features Editor

While most nine-year-old girls were dressing up their dolls, university assistant professor of apparel design Lynne Dixon-Speller was designing clothes for hers. With her mother's help, she created elaborate garments, such as tiny mink coats and bridal gowns, for her dolls.

By the time she was 13, Dixon-Speller was sewing nearly all her own clothes, including "the widest possible bell-bottom pants in the loudest colors."

"I was always doing something really different," she recalls, laughing. "My mother wouldn't let me out of the house."

Though she has gained a wide range of experience, swimwear and fitness clothing are Dixon-Speller's forte. She describes her own line of swimwear, called "Lynear

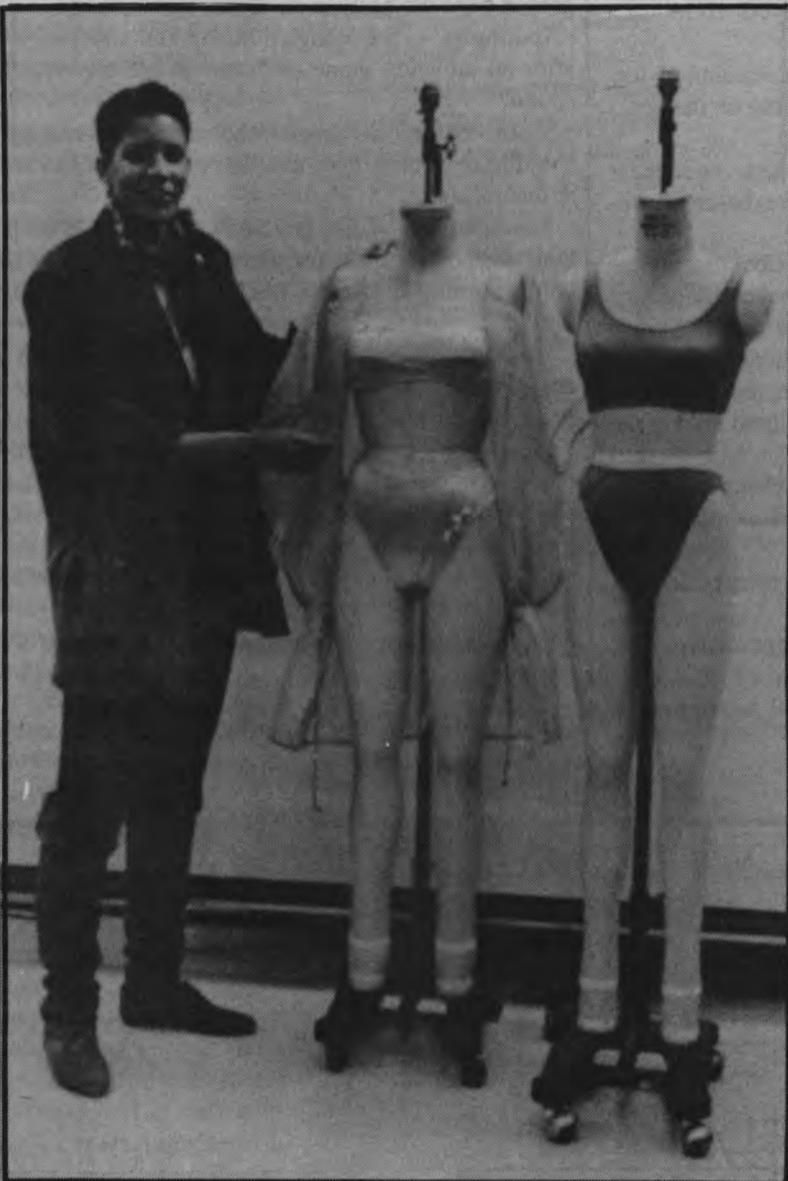
Systems," as a "small, in-home business going through a transition."

Three years ago, the business began strictly as a swimwear company. But last December, Dixon-Speller signed a major contract with the Spa Lady aerobics company to design uniforms for instructors at 40 of the 45 nationwide spas. Her assignment for Spa Lady is her "most difficult, but most rewarding" project to date.

As opposed to custom designing, she now has to meet the needs of 400 people at once. Despite her success with active wear, Dixon-Speller prefers swimwear design, claiming it lends to more creativity while posing more of a challenge. "Since a swimsuit only covers part of the body, there's much less material to work with," she says. "But I still have to keep coming up with new ideas."

Bold, contrasting color combinations are

*continued on page 23*



The Review/Leslie D. Barbaro

Assistant professor of apparel design Lynne Dixon-Speller creates Lynear Systems line, with swimwear designed to fit the individual.

## Belle and DE LA SOUL leave crowd in limbo

William C. Hitchcock  
and Chris Rice  
Staff Reporters

What is purgatory? It feels something like a dentist's office with piped-in music by soul singer Regina Belle.

That's more than a little harsh, but all the Carpenter Sports Building needed Saturday night was some of those little photographs of clowns stuck on the walls to complete the motif...

Belle and rappers DE LA SOUL were present to help

celebrate the 21st Annual Black Arts Festival, sponsored by the Center for Black Culture and the Cultural Programming Advisory Board.

DE LA SOUL opened the show with their own version of the preschool favorite "3 is the Magic Number." Odd? Yes, but DE LA SOUL is not your conventional rap band.

The New York City-based trio's recently released album, *3 Feet High and Rising*, has gained much critical and popular acclaim in the Big Apple. They claim to have been

discovered by their management on Mars, and then beamed to Earth to make good music for all. And that they did — or at least tried to do.

The two rappers, Posdnuos (who sported duds familiar to those found in Goodwill) and Trugoy the Dove had the audience up and dancing to their inter-planetary rap.

Two dancing, card-wielding "Flower Girls" helped color DLS's stage, holding up cards bearing the songs' key words, which otherwise would have floated right over the head of

the average audience member.

But there were two big weak points to the show. First, P.A. Pacemaster Mase, the DJ for the band, appeared to be having some technical difficulties that mangled his mix.

And secondly, the band was on stage for a short amount of time — no longer than 30 minutes, or six songs.

The wait between the acts was even longer than DE LA SOUL's disappointingly short set.

But after this wait, Belle and her band finally appeared

on stage and went right into "Gonna Give It Up."

The highlight of Belle's set came when she sang a song to "pay tribute to the artists who paved the way for me."

She called it her "Diva Medley," a collection of songs including Anita Baker's "Sweet Love," "Midnight Train To Georgia," by Gladys Knight, and "Respect" by Aretha Franklin.

And these artists seem to also be her main source of inspiration, Belle drawing

*continued on page 24*

Here we go again...

SNUDLETS Vol. 1 No. 2

• **Babloom** — anyone who falls for the "I can't hear you, please speak up" message on an answering machine.



**Bob Bicknell**

• **Barrobics** — the ordered routine of traveling from the Down Under to the Balloon after the free food at the DU happy hour is gone.

• **Barshoes** — the pair of shoes or sneakers worn while barhopping because their constant wear is impervious to beer and black slime.

• **Benefathiary** — anyone who keeps insisting they have no cash, yet it is common knowledge their father pays for everything.

• **Bevalifter** — anyone who drinks all or part of a large soda while waiting in the Scrounge line, refilling the cup and only paying for one soda.

• **Butitonlyadollar** — the speech your hallmates give you when they have to sell raffle tickets for their fraternity/sorority.

• **Cassettuccine-ism** — the fear experienced the moment you realize your favorite tape is being eaten by the player.

• **Columbrat** — anyone who joins tape or CD clubs under assumed names to get more "6 CD's for a penny" deals.

• **Crunging** — paying for dinner at the Amber Lantern with points and stiffing the waiter/waitress because you have no cash.

• **Dangledingy** — a guy who insists on wearing just

## Feature Forum

### SnUDlets II

boxer shorts around the coed floor, despite the gaping fly.

• **Domiviewing** — Stockpiling copies of *The Review* to obtain at least 30 "\$1-off" coupons for pizza.

• **Drabicty** — the service-with-a-frown attitude adopted by clock-watching Scrounge employees 10 minutes before closing time.

• **Grapholiphics** — the unintelligible remains of formulas, equations, etc. that someone wrote on the desk-top to cheat for an exam.

• **Guts of the loom** — turning your dirty underwear inside-out to give them another chance before washing.

• **Kruppies** — the little balls of carpet fiber that appear shortly after vacuuming a new rug that never disappear.

• **Pictionnoying** — the feeling of utter humility when you get a noise violation for playing a board game.

• **Poopoena** — the guarantee that the residence hall cleaning person will knock on the bathroom door at the least convenient time for you.

• **Propowaggle** — the intricate dance one performs when trying to avoid someone who is dispensing pamphlets and flyers.

• **Recordiot** — anyone who raps a message for their answering machine.

• **Reviewoops** — the act of getting caught reading *The Review* in your Smith Hall lecture class.

• **SATnesia** — the guarantee you will never have a

number-two pencil when you really need one.

• **Scraddlers** — people who perilously walk the double yellow line on South College Avenue while waiting for the other lane of traffic to clear.

• **Smithnell canyon** — the mysterious steaming five-foot-deep hole found between Smith and Purnell halls.

• **Smugglymon** — telling the Scrounge cashier that the Sprite you have is really a water (everybody does this).

• **Sogdudes** — guys who are just too cool to carry umbrellas in the pouring rain.

• **Spoilettes** — the spoils (earrings, chains, bras, etc.) gained from the hasty exits of careless hook-ups.

• **Spoongles** — the mangled dining hall silverware left after an amusing game of "want to see me bend the spoon?"

• **Stumblebums** — people who are human enough to stumble over their own feet, but are too cool to laugh at themselves.

• **Swedehards** — the guys down the hall who play their stereo full blast for about 10 seconds at a time before turning it to more bearable levels, then repeating.

• **Tonal tardiness** — the age-old axiom that you are not officially late for a class if you can still hear the bells of Memorial Hall echoing.

• **UD-cize** — the aerobic workout that is obtained by being cross-referenced to death, running between Hullahen and Memorial halls with Arts and Science registration questions.

• **Zipplets** — the little pieces of paper left behind when a full sheet is torn from a spiral notebook.

*Bob Bicknell is a student affairs editor of The Review.*

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## ANNOUNCING

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Foreign Study Scholarships (\$400) are available to University of Delaware undergraduates on a competitive basis.

OFFICE OF SPECIAL SESSIONS  
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# ...designing woman

continued from page 21

the focus of Dixon-Speller's swimwear creations, as well as in the designer's own wardrobe.

Her dark skin, dark eyes and bright smile stand out with her colorful clothes.

Bikinis might feature fuschia tops with chartreuse bottoms, while her one-piece suits come in such vibrant shades as fluorescent orange. A few of her suits also come in bold metallic tones or leopard skin prints. Dixon-Speller is one of the few designers who adds appliques to her swimwear, such as rhinestones, lace and colored piping.

Her one-piece suits are made of heavy lycra for "greater stretch," while lighter lycra fabric goes into the bikinis. She uses cotton lycra for aerobic outfits since it is a more comfortable material for exercise. Dixon-Speller's suits are not meant for the conservative beachgoer, as even one-piece suits are tastefully skimpy.

Ironically, the designer does not wear her own creations, though she modifies her own bathing suit designs for herself. "I design things I wouldn't wear myself," she says. "They're all revealing, and I'm too modest."

Her swimwear initially caught on at Circles Boutique in Washington, D.C. where Dixon-Speller submitted samples of her work to the store's owner. The owner then decided to purchase all 10 of the suits. The deal with Circles led to fashion shows, resulting in more offers for her lines.

Presently designing at the customized level, Dixon-Speller emphasizes that boutique shoppers prefer one-of-a-kind items rather than commercialized department-store stock. These customers also prefer the exclusivity of their swimwear.

"A lot of people are so concerned about their appearance that they would just die if someone else was wearing what they wore," she says.

Dixon-Speller's long-term goal is to design swimwear for mass-production, a goal which may be propelled by her recent success with Spa Lady.

This mass-production system is more profitable, she explains, since a contract guarantees that the bathing suits will be sold.

Other facets of fashion have not been overlooked by the designer's penchant for swimwear.

Dixon-Speller has designed

bridal gowns and bridesmaids dresses, and has also worked with evening wear.

Yet, not all attempts are successful.

Her brief experience designing sweaters is a fine example. For one boutique in Washington D.C., she made six silk sweaters — attached with full-bodied dead minks. Local animal rights activists were infuriated, and at \$230 each, the sweaters did not sell successfully. A few were sold after the cost was reduced to \$100.

"If you can wear a fur coat, you can wear the whole animal," the flamboyant Dixon-Speller maintains.

Fashion design was not always a first priority for Dixon-Speller. Her original career plan was interior design, and the use of textiles sparked an interest in clothing.

Dixon-Speller's most beneficial experience came from designing costumes for country and western singers in her hometown of Nashville, Tennessee.

For two years, she helped create and construct individualized costumes for Ronnie Milsap and Crystal Gale under designer Julie St. Anne. But strangely enough, Dixon-Speller never met the two in person.

In her second year of teaching at the university, Dixon-Speller offers her students a great deal of advice, although they occasionally help her out, giving her suggestions. For example, when one student mentioned adding a spiral design to her bathing suit, Dixon-Speller decided to accent her next line of swimwear with day-glo plastic "Slinkys" — as "wearable art" rather than standard poolside apparel.

In the fall of 1990, Dixon-Speller will teach a class focusing on the influence of Afro-American designers.

She spends approximately 20 hours per week at the university, while the rest of her time is spent on personal design projects. The university considers her work outside the classroom a "creative activity for tenure," she says.

Dixon-Speller hopes to continue teaching and designing, to get more contracts and to expand her work in the fashion show circuit, while balancing her work with her family life.

"I might be on Seventh Avenue," she says of her future, "as long as I can go home afterwards."

## Women in Motion

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**James Williams  
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President of Probe Ministries International**

**Wednesday, April 19, 7:30 PM  
Student Center, Collins Room  
(opposite SCROUNGE)  
Christian Update Forum**

**...audience in limbo**

*continued from page 21*

from each of their styles to add to her own.

Belle can sing. And she kept reminding the audience of that fact throughout the night. At least two or three times each song, she dragged notes out for 20 seconds or more, for the sake of demonstrating her ability.

Unfortunately, Belle believes in keeping a talented band muffled in the background of her singing. It was almost as if the songbird had reversed its role — keeping the band locked up in a golden cage.

Belle's first step toward the

limelight might be realizing that she must share part of her now limited spotlight with her band.

She ended her show very predictably with her hit song, "All I Want Is Forever." This was what the crowd was waiting for, the one song they really knew — it's currently being played on the radio.

So, a night which started off on another planet with the inventive rap of DE LA SOUL was quickly brought back to Earth by the prima donna stylings of Regina Belle.

And between the two extremes lay something like purgatory.

**Have a news or feature story idea?  
Call The Review at 451-2771.**

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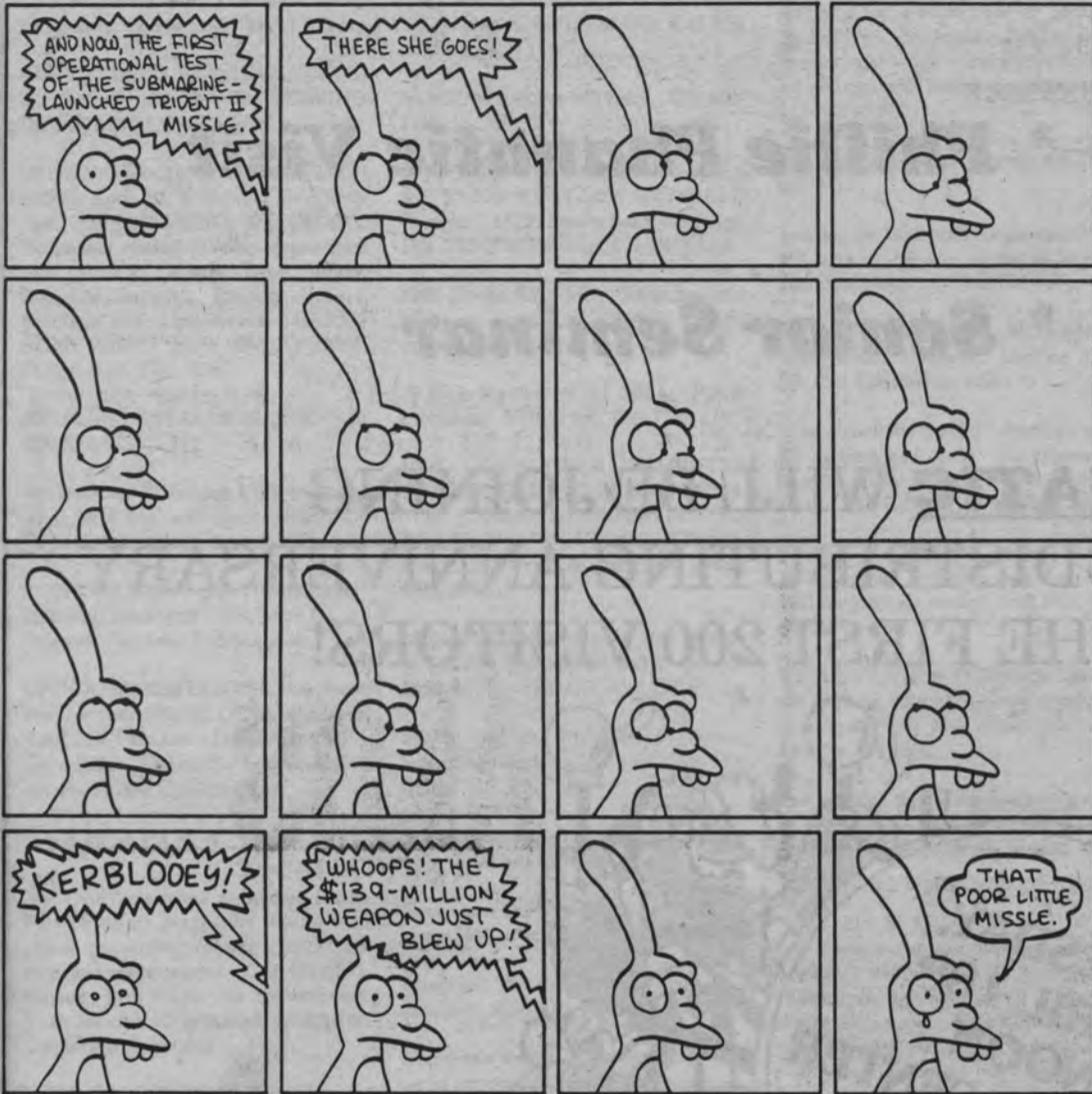
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# Comics

## LIFE IN HELL

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## CLARK ON CAMPUS



## BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



# Student Alumni Association Celebrates Fifth Anniversary



\* **Phillie Phanatic Visit**

\* **Senior Seminar**

**THE PHANATIC** WILL BE JOINING  
SAA MEMBERS IN DISTRIBUTING ANNIVERSARY  
GIFTS TO THE FIRST 200 VISITORS!



ALSO ON TUESDAY, APRIL 18TH, SAA SENIOR SEMINAR  
IN THE CHRISTIANA COMMONS MEETING ROOM AT 7:00 P.M.

FOUR RECENT GRADUATES WILL DISCUSS THEIR TRANSITION TO  
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**DON'T MISS IT!**

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

# Classifieds

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

## ANNOUNCEMENT

Plan Ahead! Treat yourself to a night of Eastern Entertainment! Featured will be an INDIAN DANCE TROUPE. Admission \$2. MONDAY, APRIL 24, 7:30 p.m. in the EWING ROOM. Watch for updates. Sponsored by THE MUSE.

WHO KILLED PUNKIN? CLUES! WHO'S NEXT BAND LEAVING DELAWARE? COPSTAINS!

INTERNATIONAL FOLK DANCING!! Friday, April 14, 8:30 p.m., Daugherty Hall. NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY. No partner needed. We do dances from such places as Lebanon, Israel, Turkey, Romania, Bulgaria, Brittany, Ireland, Scotland and Scandinavia. THERE'S SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE!! COME JOIN THE FUN!

PURPLE STAINS IN MY HANES! IS IT COPSTAINS?

International Relations Club Meeting, April 18. 6 p.m. with guest speakers Dr. Deiner and Madeleine Anduze, TA.

SOPHOMORES: Vote! David Ryan - President, Jon Myers - V.P., Marc Davis - Treasurer. Elections Friday.

OFF-CAMPUS STUDENTS Vote, vote, vote for your 1989-90 OCSA officers on April 21!! President - Lyla Fanger, V.P. - Gary Slack, Treasurer - Lori McCourt, Secretary - Ava Maria Angelini.

## AVAILABLE

The Gyn Department at Student Health Service offers pregnancy testing with option counseling, routine gynecologic care, and contraception. Call 451-8053, Monday thru Friday for appointment. Visits are covered by Student Health Fee. Confidentiality assured.

WORD PROCESSING: Term Papers, theses/dissertations, resumes, cover letters; \$1.50/page; SATISFACTION GUARANTEED, Call DURRI 737-3541. Pickup/delivery available. 10 percent off — exp. 4/30/89.

Custom Typing Inc., "Emphasis on Quality." Letters, Reports, Resumes, Term Papers, etc. (302) 994-6642.

TYPING - TERM papers, theses, resumes, etc. \$1.50/pg. NEAR campus. Call ROBIN, 368-8316 after 6 p.m.

College Park Townhouse 3 BR, 1 1/2 bath, \$700 mo. + utilities. Available 6/1/89. 368-7657.

PLANNED PARENTHOOD offers: birth control fro MEN and WOMEN. Pregnancy tests. Non-judgemental pregnancy counseling. Abortion. Tests and treatment for sexually transmitted diseases, HIV. CONFIDENTIAL. Call 731-7801 for appointment.

Typing/word processing by CAF Computer Services. Papers, Resumes, etc. Call Cathy at 453-8697.

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

## FOR SALE

ANCHORAGE one-way ticket, \$240, good thru 1/15/90. Call 834-0152.

Ibanez bass guitar w/case. Good condition. Must sell \$200 or B.O. Peavy T.K.O. Bass Amp \$100 or B.O. Call Eric at 368-2904.

NURSING supplies half price. Call 453-1112.

1981 MUSTANG Hatchback, 5-speed, AC, \$1,200; KING SIZE WATERBED Complete, \$175; Brown Foam Sofa Bed, \$30. 733-0218 evenings, 451-8848 days.

1987 Honda Elite 150. Cover and rear totebox included. Joe 738-4608. \$1050 or b.o.

79 Olds Wagon, MUST SELL. Power everything! \$775 or b.o. Call 738-1270.

IBM COMPATIBLE COMPUTER COMMODORE P.C. COLT W/MONITOR, CABLES., WORDPERFECT 5.0, DBASE II, INCLUDED. \$750.00. CALL 292-1053 OR 368-1104. ASK FOR DAVID.

HONDA SCOOTER Elite 80. Bought new in fall. Has only 500 miles. Goes 50 mph. \$975 or best offer. Call 292-8612.

SOFA bed & TWIN bed (frame, boxspring, mattress) for sale. Call 733-0729.

Schwinn Mountain Bike \$125 or best offer. Call Chris 454-9394.

Sony Car CD Player with one year warranty. \$450 or best offer. Call 239-5572.

Must Sell PV Bandit Amp - excellent condition. \$170 Neg. 731-3148.

Brand-new toaster, \$10. Great beige shag rug in perfect condition \$15, white remnant carpet \$5, perfect for dorm rooms. Call 731-8245 for more info.

GOVERNMENT HOMES!! \$1 (U Repair) Foreclosures, Tax Delinquent Property. Now Selling. This area! Call (Refundable) 1-518-459-3546 EXT. H 3256 for listings.

FUJI TIARI - 26" Inter/Racing Bike, perfect condition. \$325 or best offer. Call Rich at 762-5588 after 7 p.m.

FREE KITTEN: All white. Call Scott at 731-0716.

## LOST/FOUND

LOST: Silver earring with garnet ball and hanging biwa pearl. SENTIMENTAL VALUE. REWARD. Call 738-1490.

Will the person who took my blue playmate cooler after the Daytona trip, please return it to me? Carolyn 738-8378.

## WANTED

Help Wanted — Sales Associate + Stock \$4.75/hr and up to start. Apply at Eastern Marine, Route 72 next to Castle Mall. Boat Knowledge a plus.

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

Wanted: Babysitter, 2-3 afternoons/wk., 2:15-5:30. Transportation available, \$5/hr. 292-2198 or 451-1846.

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

1 female non-smoker to share apt. Call 453-1112.

Looking for 1-2 female roommates to live in Claymont, DE area starting in June. If interested please call Terri 738-1656.

MODELS needed for WOMEN of DELAWARE Calendar. Meeting April 20. Call 738-1361 for info.

Need a good summer job? Positions open for cashiers and cooks. No experience needed. Tom and Terry's in Bethany Beach, DE. Call Mary Ellen 436-2533.

Wanted: 1 Room for summer sublet, June-August. Anywhere near Townsend Hall for graduate student. Call Matt 454-6489 after 6 pm.

STUDENT VOLUNTEERS NEEDED for exciting summer service project in Guatemala. July 1-31 Need Airfare call David at 454-1601.

Part-time/full-time waiter/waitress needed at MIKASA JAPANESE RESTAURANT. Lunches, dinners, w/ends. Call 995-8905.

WANTED: SURROGATE MOTHER - My 13-year-old son died last year of leukemia and my wife is beyond safe childbearing age (45). I want to meet an emotionally stable, well-educated woman whose lifestyle will not allow her to raise a baby herself. I am 43 years old, Anglo-Saxon, 5'11" 170 lbs, dark hair, self-employed with a PhD in physics from CalTech. You should be single, caucasian, attractive, with dark hair, age 20-32. Please reply to PO Box 1194, Kennett Square, PA. 19348.

Female musicians wanting to help start an all-girls rock band should call 738-1850.

## RENT/SUBLET

WANTED: 2 roommates to share Towne Court Apt for 1989-90. Call 737-4566 or 451-2771 and ask for Josh.

Roommate needed for furnished single Madison drive townhouse. Call Sharon or Patty at 737-2668.

WANTED: Sublet for summer. Fully furnished. 3 bedroom, 2 bath. House on S. College "The Cave." Call Craig or Scott 731-3222.

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

SUBLET FOR SUMMER: Furnished Foxcroft Apartment. Up to 4 occupants. Very cheap. Call 292-2186.

CLEVELAND AVE. APT. Available May 1st. Option to takeover lease. 2 bedroom or 1 bedroom/Living Room. \$385/month. 733-7579.

SUBLET: 4 Bedroom house (summer) Call 292-2634

Need an apartment this summer? Cheap. Furnished. Call 292-2582.

BEACH HOUSE - Rehoboth/Dewey - 3 openings left - Lisa 999-9080, or Joann 451-2360.

Summer Sublet Cheap!! Scenic Prospect Ave. House. Great neighborhood & fun roomies. 733-0988 J.P.

Room available in Townhouse. Walking distance to campus. \$185/mo + utilities. Call 731-9328.

NEEDED: Summer subletters for FULLY FURNISHED Papermill apt. Apt features: MICROWAVE, CABLE, A/C, COLOR T.V. VERY LOW RENT. Call 292-1043 IMMEDIATELY if interested.

WANTED: To sublet a one-bedroom apartment from May 8 to August 20. Please a message for Jane at 215-943-6044.

Female roommate needed to share furnished Towne Court Apartment for Summer. Call 292-2655.

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

Main St. Apt. summer subletters. Call Bruce 73100616, Dave 738-1763.

Furnished room for rent with private bath close to university. Rent \$215/month + 1/3 utilities. Available May 1 or Sept 1, call weeknites 368-3349.

PAPERMILL APARTMENT AVAILABLE. Summer/full year for 2 or 3 people. \$465 incl. heat and hot water. Call Margaret, 733-0554.

Two rooms for rent, two miles from Rehoboth, \$50/week 227-1985.

Female roommate wanted to sublet from May or June through August. Foxcroft. \$122.50/mo. plus 1/4 utilities. 454-6497.

## PERSONALS

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

THERE'S A JOB FOR YOU IN A SUMMER CAMP: The American Camping Association (NY) will make your application available to over 300 camps in the Northeast. Exciting opportunities for college students and professionals. Positions available: all land and water sports, Aides, kitchen, maintenance. COLLEGE CREDIT AVAILABLE. CALL OR WRITE FOR APPLICATION. AMERICAN CAMPING ASSOCIATION, 43 W. 23 St., New York, New York. 10010, 1-800-777-CAMP.

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PHI PSI 500 - Grand Prize: Honda Elite 50

PHI PSI 500 — Saturday, April 22, on the Harrington Beach.

ATLANTIC CITY bus trip, sponsored by ASA. Contact an Alpha Sig, visit the 17th floor CET, or call 738-1884.

UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST Organization convenes FRIDAYS 3 p.m. Student Center. ALL INVITED.

To make your Junior year the best, vote for TINA BAVIS for next year's JUNIOR CLASS PRESIDENT.

SCUBA for DUSC. WE ARE THE GREEK TICKET!!!

WANTED: Summer Employment opportunities in energetic night club on Jersey Shore. Call (215) 265-6625 M-F 2pm-2am.

MALE STRIPPER - girls birthdays, etc. - 292-2150

Wish you had someone to turn to when you were a freshman? JOIN THE STUDENT CONNECTION and be a Big Brother/Sister for an incoming freshman. Applications available in the Student Center, Library, and Christiana Commons, or call the Alumni Office at 451-2341.

One female roommate needed to share 2 bdrm. Park Place Apt. for next year. Call Lucille at 453-9020 or Trin at 737-3944.

Hey AOII—Get ready for the SPRING FORMAL, only 3 more days!

AOII BIG SISTERS—Thanks for a great week! We love you—THE PLEDGES

BATTLE OF THE BANDS at Carpenter Sports Building. 5 local bands compete in the front gym on Thursday, April 20. Starts at 8 p.m., \$3.00 admission, sponsored by Lambda Chi Alpha.

SENIOR SEMINARS, TODAY, Tuesday, April 18th, 7:00 pm, Christiana Commons Meeting Room A. Come hear about the transition to Grad School and Work World. Everyone welcome. Sponsored by the Student Alumni Association and North Campus Residence Life.

Come see the PHILLY PHANATIC!! Today, Tuesday, APRIL 18th, in the Student Center from noon—1 p.m.

BATTLE OF THE BANDS—FIVE LOCAL BANDS IN FRONT GYM OF CARPENTER, 8 P.M. APRIL 20TH. \$3.00 ADMISSION, SPONSORED BY LAMBDA CHI ALPHA.

For technical, creative, academic writing: COME LEARN HOW TO GET YOUR IDEAS ON PAPER. 3:30—4:30 pm, Thurs., Apr. 20, 019 Memorial Hall.

GOOD IDEAS BUT POOR WRITING STYLE? Let us help. 3:30—4:30 p.m., Wed. Apr. 19, 019 Memorial Hall.

IF YOU SEE JENI MANGELS, WISH HER A HAPPY BIRTHDAY 'CAUSE YESTERDAY WAS HER B-DAY!

# ...women's lacrosse has passing fancy in 18-4 blowout

continued from page 32

Inden's fifth goal of the game was the 90th of her career.

The fleet-footed attacker moved into ninth place on the all-time Hens' scoring chart in

Thursday's 10-5 loss to fifth-ranked Temple University. Delaware was leading 5-3 early in the second half before the Owls scored seven-straight goals.

The loss to Temple (7-1 over-

all) leaves the Hens in a tight situation as far as making the NCAA tournament.

"We have to win the rest of our games," said Smith.

Can it be done?

"I think so," said Smith. "We

can't look too far ahead or someone will knock us off."

Delaware will look as far as Loyola College today for a 3 p.m. game at Delaware Field to end a four-game homestand.

The Hens will travel to

Towson State Thursday for the season's final ECC matchup.

But will someone knock off the team from Delaware? If the Hens get their way they will do what comes naturally and pass on that idea.

## "HOW I MADE \$18,000 FOR COLLEGE BY WORKING WEEKENDS."



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

They ended up in car washes and hamburger joints, putting in long hours for little pay.

Not me. My job takes just one weekend a month and two weeks a year. Yet, I'm earning \$18,000 for college.

Because I joined my local Army National Guard.

They're the people who help our state during emergencies like hurricanes and floods. They're also an important part of our country's military defense.

So, since I'm helping them do such an important job, they're helping me make it through school.

As soon as I finished Advanced Training, the Guard gave me a cash bonus of \$2,000. I'm also getting another \$5,000 for tuition and books, thanks to the New GI Bill.

Not to mention my monthly Army Guard paychecks. They'll add up to more than \$11,000 over the six years I'm in the Guard.

And if I take out a college loan, the Guard will help me pay it back — up to \$1,500 a year, plus interest.

It all adds up to \$18,000 — or more — for college for just a little of my time. And that's a heck of a better deal than any car wash will give you.

**THE GUARD CAN HELP PUT YOU THROUGH COLLEGE, TOO. SEE YOUR LOCAL RECRUITER FOR DETAILS, CALL TOLL-FREE 800-638-7600,\* OR MAIL THIS COUPON.**

\*In Hawaii: 737-5255; Puerto Rico: 721-4550; Guam: 477-9957; Virgin Islands (St. Croix): 773-6438; New Jersey: 800-452-5794. In Alaska, consult your local phone directory.  
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AREA CODE PHONE \_\_\_\_\_ US CITIZEN.  YES  NO

SOCIAL SECURITY NUMBER \_\_\_\_\_ BIRTH DATE \_\_\_\_\_

OCCUPATION \_\_\_\_\_

STUDENT  HIGH SCHOOL  COLLEGE  
PRIOR MILITARY SERVICE  YES  NO

BRANCH \_\_\_\_\_ RANK \_\_\_\_\_ AFM/MOS \_\_\_\_\_

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# Army National Guard

Americans At Their Best.

# ...baseball satisfies

continued from page 32

fielder John Albanese, the ECC's leading hitter, grounded into the ol' 4-6-3 double play.

The game was only the Hens' 11th 1-0 shutout in 107 years.

In the second game, the boredom/excitement changed/continued as Delaware pounded out 17 hits off of four Hofstra pitchers.

Six Delaware players had at least two hits a piece with sophomore third baseman Tim Sipes going four-for-five with two RBIs. Senior Lenny Richardson and junior Dave Birch each had three RBIs.

"The key to that game was us

swinging the bats early," said Hannah.

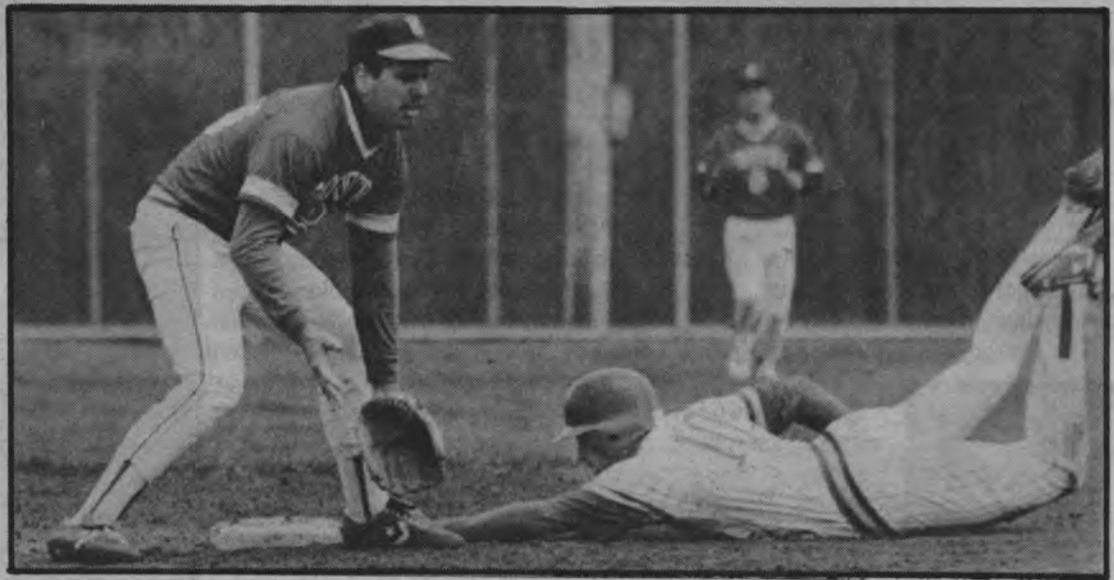
"We got a real good hitting effort."

With a 2-0 lead, the Hens batted around in the third and fourth innings to go up 12-0.

Ellis allowed the Dutchmen's only two hits in his five innings of work to give him his second straight win.

The Hens take a break from the conference grind with a thrilling/godawful tiresome game against Georgetown at Delaware Diamond at 3 p.m.

Depending on your point of view.



The Review/John Schneider

Sophomore first baseman Daryl Hendricks steals second base in the second inning of the Hens' 1-0, first game shutout of Hofstra Sunday at Delaware Diamond. The Hens won game two 18-0.

# ...track

continued from page 31

competed in an invitational at Columbia University Saturday, winning four events.

Delaware finished third with 110 points, behind Rider College (167.5) and host Columbia, who tallied 128 points.

The 400-meter relay team, consisting of Mark Murray, Maurice Ragland, David Sheppard and Bennett Goldberg, finished in first place in a time of 42.3 seconds.

Freshman Wade Coleman won the shotput with a throw of 45-6, while teammates Rob Graham and Alexander Coles also leapt into first place finishes.

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# Burdick on goalkeeping: Winning inside and out

Goalies are — by definition — characters.

There is something peculiar about almost all of them. Some are weird, others are very introspective.

The bottom line is that goalies are rarely ever dull.



**Jeff James**

Sophomore men's lacrosse goalie Chris Burdick fits the definition to a T.

He likes to do things just a little differently than everyone else.

Burdick is a renegade-type goalie who likes to leave his traditional

position in front of the net.

In fact, he seems very comfortable out of the goal, leading the fastbreak or winning a groundball.

His exploits away from the net compliment his ability to make the tough one-on-one save.

And his overall play has helped the Hens (4-6 overall, 1-1 in the East Coast Conference) win three straight games.

Saturday, in the Hens' 9-6 win over C.W. Post, he made 13 saves and kept the game close until Delaware took control in the early part of the fourth quarter.

"Chris has been real sharp, he's inspirational and he's pushing the defense,"

Delaware Coach Bob Shillinglaw said.

"Mentally he's changed from last year — he handles adversity better now."

Burdick's maturity on the field has been gradual and having a strong background in lacrosse should help him concentrate on the mental side of the game.

The Cortland, N.Y. native got his start in lacrosse early.

His father played lacrosse while at Syracuse University in the '50s and living in Cortland, Burdick was caught up in the fervor associated with lacrosse in the New York area.

"He used to be the ball boy [at Cortland State University] and hang out with the kids in college," Burdick's father, Frank, said.

"I put a stick in his hand when he was four. He started playing when he was around seven."

Much of Burdick's recent success can be attributed to his attitude, which can be modestly described as intense.

He is a field general on defense and keeps a tight reign on the situation in his own zone. He barks out orders to his defensemen while waiting for an opportunity to help out away from the crease.

"I just want to win," he said. "I want our team to win, I don't know how to categorize myself."

"I like to bring the ball upfield myself if I have to and if you notice, I handle the ball more than most goaltenders."

While Burdick is confident about the



The Review/Dan Della Piazza

Sophomore goalie Chris Burdick's ability to move with the ball downfield gave him an assist on a goal March 15 against New Hampshire.

way he has been playing, being a goalie for the Hens has been like managing the New York Yankees.

One critical mistake or an off day could send you packing for the season.

Burdick and junior Gerard de Lyra have taken some of the load off the offense by keeping the score low.

"Chris is a different type of goalie and it's a little awkward with him in the goal," defenseman Ed Brady said. "Until you get used to him," he quickly added.

The Hens have adjusted to Burdick's style and will need strong goaltending

from him if they are to have any chance at making the NCAA tournament.

"We're taking it one step at a time so the key to our season is Towson State, that's it," Burdick said. "Once we beat Towson State we'll worry about our next team."

Burdick and his unorthodox style have breathed life into the Hens' season.

Winning the rest of Delaware's games may just be a matter of character.

Jeff James is the editor in chief of The Review.

# Confidence abundant in southpaw Brakeley

What a difference a year can make.

Last season junior pitcher Bill Brakeley struggled through a 3-4 year that included "getting ripped by Towson State twice."

However, earlier this month Brakeley got his revenge by masterfully hurling Delaware past Towson while striking out 12 Tigers.



**Kevin Bixby**

Early-season predictions placed Towson State atop the East Coast Conference, but "we have a better all-around team and they know it — they're a little too cocky," Brakeley said.

With last year's one-two punch of Bill Gibbons and Randy Simmons gone, Delaware has had to rely on Brakeley and last season's stopper, Bob Koontz, to pitch the key conference matchups.

"I've accepted the role. I knew in January that Bob [Koontz] and I were going to have to lead the staff and I'm taking it as a challenge," Brakeley said.

And the southpaw has responded by already matching last year's total for wins.

"There is some pressure, but I like it," said the 6-foot-5 native of New Canaan, Conn. "I like the challenge of facing teams in the conference."

Brakeley has hurled three complete games on the season, including a two-hit, 11 strikeout win over Howard.

"He has always been capable," said co-captain Lenny Richardson. "I don't know what happened last year, but this year he has more velocity and control."



The Review/John Schneider

Junior lefthander Bill Brakeley has been a pleasant surprise for Delaware (2.65 ERA through Sunday).

And with the velocity and control comes the strikeouts — 43 in only 34 innings of work.

"He is definitely a very hard thrower," said Richardson. "On the East Coast you don't see someone throwing close to 90 miles per hour."

"I'm more confident," Brakeley said. "I have a new attitude and I'm going right after the batters."

Through Sunday the St. Andrews' High School product sported a stingy 2.65 ERA with opposing batters hitting a lowly .220.

However, last year wasn't without its moments. The lefty threw two 11-strikeout, seven inning masterpieces against Tufts University and Catholic University.

Brakeley kicked off his collegiate career in Ohio, with Division III powerhouse College of Wooster, where "I didn't like it and they didn't like me."

"I didn't live and die baseball and they were more intense than Delaware," Brakeley said.

Through the help of St. Andrews' Coach Bob Colburn, Brakeley got in touch with Hens' skipper Bob Hannah while sitting out the fall semester of his sophomore year.

"Delaware's a lot more relaxed and Coach Hannah is such a great guy you want to play your best for him," Brakeley said.

Brakeley is back to the state where he starred for St. Andrews in baseball, soccer and basketball. And he is pitching the best baseball of his life.

Brakeley's development can be best summed up by Koontz, "His confidence spells the difference this year and he knows he can dominate."

And he is doing just that.

Kevin Bixby is a contributing editor of The Review.

# Delaware breaks Post zone in 9-6 win

by Josh Putterman  
Assistant Sports Editor

Hard work is finally paying dividends as the Delaware men's lacrosse team won its third straight game, beating C.W. Post 9-6 Saturday at Delaware Field.

"For a team that at one point was 1-6, they played hard, were aggressive, and they were physical," said Hens' Head Coach Bob Shillinglaw of his team.

A three-goal spurt by Delaware in the beginning of the fourth quarter broke a 4-4 deadlock and gave the Hens a lead they would never give up.

"I think we just outplayed them," said Delaware senior midfielder Tim Bracken. "We had better intensity, definitely."

Four Hens scored two goals each and sophomore goalie Chris Burdick compiled 13 saves as Delaware (4-6 overall, 1-1 in the East Coast Conference) conquered the Pioneers (1-6) for the first time since 1984.

"I thought we had patience on our offense against their zone," Shillinglaw said of the Hens' attack.

The patience on offense, combined with Post's zone defense, led to Delaware holding on to the ball for long periods at a time throughout the game.

Bracken, who scored two goals both assisted by senior attackman John Boote, said the Pioneers' zone defense worked to the Hens' advantage.

"All week we've been going through practice against a zone," Bracken said.

Shillinglaw gave credit to his face-off man, senior midfielder Bart Aldridge, for allowing the Hens to control the tempo of the game.

"Bart Aldridge on face-offs, that was a key," Shillinglaw said. "Certainly [sophomore midfielder] Joe Barra and [senior defenseman] Ed Brady on the wing really helped out."

One of the key plays in the game occurred when, with Delaware ahead 7-5, Post goalie Lou Jannotte was called for a push — a 30-second technical foul — with five minutes and 28 seconds left in the fourth quarter.

Jannotte had to serve the penalty, so his backup, Ivan Savory, took his place in front of the Pioneer net for the extra-man situation.

During the penalty the Hens controlled the ball by passing it around the box, holding it for one shot.

The one shot, taken by Delaware junior Phil Cifarelli, hit the back of the net with 4:59 left on the game clock and with

one second left on the Hens' extra-man chance.

Cifarelli scored two goals, both on extra-man situations in the fourth quarter.

Throughout the year, Delaware has played every game with the same target in mind.

"What we've been trying to

emphasize is no matter who you play, it could be Syracuse [1988 NCAA champion], it could be the Sisters of the Poor, just go out and play hard," Shillinglaw said.

The Hens' next game will be Saturday against ECC foe and nationally-ranked Towson State

University. Opening face-off is at 2 p.m. in Newark.

**'CROSSE CHECKS** — The Delaware goalies (Burdick, Gerard de Lyra and John Hellman) have compiled a .621 save percentage in 10 games this year.



The Review/Dan Della Piazza

Hens' senior midfielder Matt Lewandowski (with ball) had two assists in Delaware's 9-6 victory over C.W. Post Saturday at a muddy Delaware field. Delaware has won three games in a row.

## Hen women dominate, men finish in third

by Jim Musick  
Assistant News Editor

The women's track team hammered its way through opponents Ursinus College and St. Joseph's University during an invitational meet at a rain-swept Delaware Track Saturday afternoon.

The Hens placed first in 14 of the 17 events.

Sophomore Debbie Bruno heaved the hammer setting a school record of 119 feet, 1 inch, surpassing the old record of 115-6 by Sherri Norris.

Coach Larry Pratt, who instructs the Hens' throwing events, said Bruno has the potential to break this record many times.

"I think she has a real knack for the event," Pratt said.

Freshman Pauline Dargis finished first in both the long jump with a leap of 16' 4 1/2" and the triple jump with a jump of 35' 7 1/4", setting a stadium record in

the latter.

Captain Evelyn Campbell had three first place finishes.

Campbell ran the 100-meter dash in 12.8 seconds, the 200-

meter dash in 26.7 and ran a leg of the 4 x 100 meter relay which finished in 50.2.

The men's track team also

*continued to page 28*



The Review/Tim Swartz

Sophomore Aimee Dempsey (front) and the Delaware women's track team took first place in all but three events Saturday.

### Athlete of the week



Lecia Inden

By scoring nine goals in three games last week, the senior attacker became the No. 9 all-time scorer at Delaware with 122 points (90 goals and 32 assists). Five of the nine goals came against Bucknell for her season high.



# SPORTS PLUS

## Hens have a passing fancy in 18-4 blowout

by Drew Ostroski  
Sports Editor



The Review/Dan Della Piazza  
Delaware junior attack Barb Wolffe (right) evades a Bucknell defender in the Hens' 18-4 drubbing of the Bison Saturday.

## Delaware baseball satisfies all in doubleheader sweep

by Craig Horleman  
Sports Editor

Baseball is a funny game.

One person's excitement is another's monotony. A pitchers' duel that is incredibly boring to some is incredibly exciting to others.

A whitewash is fun-filled to many but a real yawner to others.

Sunday's Delaware baseball doubleheader didn't do too much to settle those differences as the Hens swept Hofstra University, 1-0 and 18-0, to run Delaware's win streak to six.

It was the first double blanking of an East Coast Conference foe since 1978.

Sophomore pitchers Mike Conelias (1-3) and Drew Ellis (2-1) allowed a combined six hits to the Dutchmen (3-11, 1-6 in the ECC) in picking up the wins.

"They really demonstrated they belong on this ball club with [Sunday's] outings," said Delaware baseball Coach Bob Hannah.

In the first game of the incredibly exciting/really boring doubleheader, Delaware (12-12, 6-2 ECC) stayed true to form by giving Conelias little or no support. Going into Sunday's game, Conelias received two runs in his last three games.

The Hens again played the balsa wood chair to Conelias' Dom DeLuise as they just narrowly gave the southpaw his first victory.

"We just didn't hit the ball well at all in the game," said sophomore first baseman Daryl Hendricks, who hit a two-run homer in the nightcap.

"It's just a good thing [Conelias] threw as well as he

When the Delaware women's lacrosse team has its passing game going, the opposition is in for one very long day.

Such was the case Saturday at a soggy Delaware Field as the Hens out-passed, out-shot and out-sloshed Bucknell University on their way to an 18-4 drubbing of the Bison.

"I saw more consistency in our passing game today," said Delaware Coach Janet Smith. "Everybody was moving and we put two good halves together."

Smith loves consistency and her team was the model of that intangible, scoring a season-high 12 goals in the first half and holding Bucknell (3-7 overall, 0-5 in the East Coast Conference) scoreless in the second half.

Delaware, which is in second place in the conference, (7-3 overall, 4-1 ECC) is a team with

did."

Delaware picked up its only run in the second inning when senior shortstop Jeff McCoy led off with a single. He advanced to third on an error by Hofstra second baseman Thomas Parisi and scored on a sacrifice fly by junior designated hitter Dave Carpenter.

The Hens were held to only four hits in the entire game.

This left the game in the arm of Conelias, who did what he had to do, namely not allow a Hofstra batter to circle the bases.

The only real jam in which he found himself on the way to his complete game, nine-strikeout victory was in the seventh inning.

Parisi singled and advanced to third on an error by Hendricks. Both the tying threat and the game ended when senior left

continued on page 29

a number of freshman standouts, but it was two veterans who came to the front in this muddy battle.

Attacker Lecia Inden and defender Nari Bush scored five goals each to pace the Hens' season-high, 57-shot attack.

"It was good to see the scoring from the defense," said Smith. "I tell Nari when she has the chance [to push upfield] to go ahead."

The ever-hustling Bush now has 12 goals this season while leading the team with 51 groundballs and eight interceptions.

Junior goaltender Michelle Beach and the Delaware defense were a regular stick in the mud to the Bison, who managed only 12 shots the entire game. Beach finished with seven saves in 45 minutes of play.

"[The defense] is playing really well," said Bush. "We're coming together now, and the younger players are gaining experience."

Five members of the Hens' youth movement filled the net eight more times to round out Delaware's scoring spree.

Freshman attacker Joanne Dobson, notched her second hat trick of the week with her ninth goal of the season.

Fellow frosh attackers Meghan Mulqueen (25 goals, five assists), who leads the team in scoring, and Cathy Alderman (five goals) added a goal each.

Sophomores Stephanie Sadarananda and Jodi Bell scored one apiece for the Hens.

Meanwhile, the veteran

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## Duquesne not for Steinwedel

by Craig Horleman  
Sports Editor

Delaware men's basketball Coach Steve Steinwedel has withdrawn as a candidate for the Duquesne University head coaching position.

In a statement issued Monday, Steinwedel said, "After lengthy discussions of the specifics of the Duquesne position, I have decided it is not in my best interest to pursue the job further."

Steinwedel visited the school twice at the request of Duquesne University.

Most recently, he met with officials Friday when the search was narrowed to two finalists, he and Seton Hall Assistant Coach John Carroll.

"I think it is a flattering statement regarding the direction of our basketball program, and the respect it has gained nationally, that they would consider me as

a candidate," Steinwedel said.

He declined comment on whether he was offered the job at the Atlantic 10 school, which has had a losing record in six of the last seven seasons.

Although this is the second time in a month that he has talked to another school regarding a head coaching position, Steinwedel said he is very comfortable with his situation at Delaware.

"I am very happy at the University of Delaware," he said.

"I have not pursued any other job opportunities, but rather have been pressed by two schools who thought enough of me, and the job we have done here, that they wished to talk with me concerning their positions."

The position at Duquesne opened when Dukes' men's basketball Coach Jim Satalin was fired after a 13-16 season.