



THE REVIEW

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TUESDAY

April 3, 1990

Director charged with drug offenses

By Robert Weston
Staff Reporter

Police find 41 marijuana plants in university official's home

A professional staff member of the College of Education and his wife turned themselves in to Maryland State Police March 27 after police issued a warrant for their arrest on marijuana charges, an official said Friday.

Dr. C. Julius Meisel, 44, director of the Office of Teacher Recruitment, and his wife Mary, 45, were charged with possessing and manufacturing marijuana in their Elkton, Md., home, according to Trooper Sam Pierce of the Maryland State Police.

The Cecil County Drug Task Force,

acting on a tip from an air conditioning repairman who told police he saw the marijuana plants while working in the basement of the house, arrived at the Meisel's home March 21 with a search-and-seizure warrant, Pierce said.

Inside the house, police found 41 growing marijuana plants and two bags of processed marijuana, he said.

The Meisels, who were not home during the search, were notified by a note police left in the house, Pierce said.

Police issued a warrant March 23 for

their arrest, he said. The Meisels turned themselves in to police March 27 and appeared before a judicial commissioner, who released them on their own recognizance after they agreed to return for trial, Pierce said.

The charge of manufacturing marijuana is a felony offense which carries a maximum sentence of five years in jail and a \$15,000 fine, he said. A trial date for the case has not been set.

Meisel, who is responsible for recruiting people to the teaching profession, has been

suspended until after the case is decided, said Dr. Frank B. Murray, dean of the College of Education.

Meisel said he is concerned about how he has been portrayed by the local media. "Some of the stories that have appeared in The News Journal are not consistent with what we have been charged with," he said.

The News Journal reported Wednesday that the Meisels were charged with possessing and manufacturing with intent to distribute. Pierce said Monday they were not charged with manufacturing with intent to

distribute.

Murray said: "We do not know that he is guilty of the charge. We will wait until the verdict is in before we decide what we will do in this matter."

"There never has been any sign that he was a drug user in either his behavior or actions. He has been with the university for over 10 years and he has been an excellent employee," Murray said he hopes the case works out positively.

"I do not believe he is an actual user," he said. "This is a little more complicated than it appears in the paper. My belief is he is not a substance abuser. He does not use the staff. He is not an addict," Murray said.

City approves special event requirements

By Robert Weston
Staff Reporter

Newark City Council March 26 passed an ordinance requiring any group that wants to hold a special event which would affect public street and sidewalk use to apply for a permit.

The measure defines a special event as "any gathering of people for social, charitable, entertainment, sports or commercial purposes."

The ordinance includes but is not limited to fairs, festivals, footraces and bicycle runs.

The ordinance requires the group or person to obtain at least \$300,000 in liability insurance and submit a written request at least 30 days before the event.

Before the ordinance was passed, there was no insurance requirement for events, City Manager Carl F. Luft said Sunday.

The ordinance also requires a group to reimburse the city for costs such as police patrolmen's and city employees' salaries.

The measure prohibits special events from 7 a.m. to 9:30 a.m. and 4 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. Mondays through Fridays.

The ordinance also prohibits Saturday events between 4 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. and Sundays 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Luft said he might waive time restrictions if he thinks an event will not create traffic congestion or a noise disturbance.

Luft said the ordinance resulted from traffic complaints received about the Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress' (DUSC) Delaware Day Caribbean Carnival last spring.

Luft said he thinks, however, the carnival did not create any problems.

DUSC has not yet submitted an application for the Delaware Day Beach Party scheduled for May 4, but Luft said he does not foresee a problem with the event.

DUSC Vice President Michael DiFebbo (BE 91) said Sunday he is not clear about the ordinance's details, but he is examining insurance policies for Delaware Day.

The measure gives the police chief power to deny a permit if he thinks the event will disrupt traffic within the city or interfere with fire station and hydrant access.

The police chief may also deny



John Schneider

PARTY'S OVER Patrice Yee (AS 93) and Angela White (AS 93) return from Spring Break as they move back into Smyth Hall to complete their freshman year.

the permit if the event requires so many public employees that services to the remainder of the city would be denied or if the location would cause undue hardship to adjacent businesses and residents.

The police chief cannot refuse a permit because of the event's sponsors or participants, Luft said.

Private social gatherings which do not interfere with public areas are not included.

City Solicitor Thomas G. Hughes said, "If a radical group wanted to march down Main Street, the city would have to allow them to march [if it met the requirements]."

Councilman Harold F. Godwin, District I, said that by limiting the police chief's ability to deny the permit based on the requesting group's identity, the city could be "tying its own hands."

"I can think of two or three

organizations that none of us would like to see have a parade in Newark. The Ku Klux Klan is one example. They are an unhealthy organization and the city should be allowed to deny them a permit."

"It could also be a problem for the city because students are usually more creative in their thinking and they have all sorts of movements and concerns and causes that might not be traditional," Godwin said.

Black arts festival features national celebrities

By Linda Kleinhenz
and Laura Raab
Staff Reporters

The Center for Black Culture (CBC) and the university will sponsor dancers, actors and singers to perform on campus in the 1990 Black Arts Festival in April.

A major festival highlight will be a keynote address by actor and writer Ozzie Davis, who appeared in the Spike Lee movie "Do the Right Thing," April 18 at 8 p.m. in

Smith Hall, said Vernese Edghill, program coordinator for the CBC.

In an opening ceremony April 4 at 5 p.m. at the CBC, Mary Campbell, commissioner of cultural affairs for New York City, will speak about African art in a speech called "African Creativity Transformed into Reality."

Singer Mickey Howard will perform in concert April 14 in Newark Hall.

Edghill said the festival originated at the university in 1972 and is usually held in the

spring. Many predominately-white colleges throughout the nation also hold similar events.

Edghill said that when the festival began, it was often the only major cultural program for black students.

The festival "makes [people] aware [of] the accomplishments of black people in the arts," Edghill said.

Other events include a variety show, which will feature student talent in singing, dancing and drama, April 20 at 8 p.m. in

Newark Hall.

The 10th anniversary of the University of Delaware Gospel Choir will be celebrated at their annual Gospelrama Gala Celebration April 22 at 6 p.m. in Newark Hall.

Choirs from other universities are also expected to participate, Edghill said.

A storytelling hour will be provided for local children in the Rodney Room of Perkins Student Center at 2 p.m.

Edghill said the program is open to everyone.

Bands rock for PeaceTrees

By Robert Weston
Staff Reporter

Music makes the world go around.

Money makes the world go around.

But for one organization, music and money make the world come together and grow.

Urban PeaceTrees held a benefit concert at the Newark New Century Club Friday to "bring teenagers from different countries together in order for them to get to

know and trust one another," said Danaan Parry, founder of Urban PeaceTrees.

Stump Junction, Here and Now, and House of Zonk played to help PeaceTrees raise money to bring teenagers from places such as the Soviet Union, Northern Ireland and Cost Rica to Washington, D.C., said Naomi Wilansky, a PeaceTrees volunteer.

Once in Washington, D.C., the teenagers will join American teens to plant trees in the Anacostia section of the city, Wilansky said.

In order to give the teen-agers a break from working in the city, Urban PeaceTrees is planning to bring them to Newark May 11 to 13, said Michael Morgan, a PeaceTrees volunteer.

He said the program promotes understanding between people and cultures by having the teens involved in the program plant trees.

Morgan said, "We found that by having people work together, it is



Robert Weston

Members of Stump Junction perform Friday to raise money to promote teen-age unity.

see BENEFIT page 3

see EARTH DAY page 3

Around Campus

Man arrested on eight charges

A Newark man was arrested Sunday night at Park Place Apartments on eight charges, including two counts of theft, marijuana possession and trespassing with intent to peep, Newark Police said.

David M. Maxwell, 35, of the Glasgow Trailer Court, was pending arraignment after being arrested and charged with stealing clothing from the cars of three university students returning to school from Spring Break, said Corp. Jay Galloway of the Newark Police.

Officers were dispatched at 8:30 p.m. and observed Maxwell loitering around a parking lot and peering into windows of occupied apartments, Galloway said. After a short foot chase, Maxwell was apprehended.

After the chase, police recovered the students' clothing. They also recovered women's clothing that had not been reported stolen which still needs to be claimed, he said.

"When they chased him, he tried to dispose of the property," Galloway said.

If someone wants to claim the missing women's clothing contact Det. Conway at 366-7125 or Galloway at 366-7114.

A small amount of marijuana and drug paraphenelia was found in Maxwell's vehicle, Galloway said.

Maxwell was also charged with second-degree burglary for a previous incident in West Knoll Apartments.

Other charges include theft, possession of drug paraphenelia and criminal mischief.

Local bands to play Earth Day benefit

Various local bands will give a benefit concert Saturday at Daugherty Hall to raise money for Earth Day, a spokesman for the Student Environmental Action Coalition (SEAC) said.

The main purpose of the concert is to help fund Earth Day on April 22, but it is also to make the university and Newark communities aware of environmental problems, said Geoff Salthouse (AG 92), SEAC organizational coordinator.

Brian Gallagher (AS 90) said SEAC plans to "get the message around by using every opportunity we get."

Jennifer West (ED 91) said, "I'd like people to come away with an awareness of the environment and a willingness to help solve the problems."

Salthouse said the estimated cost of Earth Day is \$2,000. Half the cost will be paid by allocations from the Student Comprehensive Fee and the President's Office, and half will be raised by donations, selling promotional items and the concert.

"I hope people become aware of the imminent danger of not getting involved. It's going to take everyone to make a change in the environment," he said.

Though SEAC is concentrating on the university community for the concert, Earth Day is meant to make both students and Newark residents environmentally aware, Salthouse said.

Non-student arrested on cocaine charges

An 18 year-old male non-student was arrested and charged with cocaine possession in the parking lot behind Roy Roger's E. Main Street at 1 a.m. Sunday, Newark Police said.

The man was found with one and one-quarter grams of cocaine.

Compiled by Mitchell Powitz, Lisa Ruvolo and Andy Tyslan.



Timothy F. Brooks

Judicial system seen as model for university, city relations

By Ron Kaufman
Staff Reporter

The university's off-campus judicial system will serve as a model for improving relations between students and residents in other college communities, a university official said.

The university policy to take judicial action against students convicted of criminal offenses off campus is the only one in the United States. A presentation about it at a New Orleans conference of university administrators was one of the most highly attended programs, Dean of Students Timothy F. Brooks said.

The relationship between a

university and the town in which it is located is an important concern to many school officials, Brooks said.

"A lot of colleges and universities will look at Delaware's experience very carefully," he said.

Although the judicial action policy began in the fall, many participants in the four-day National Association of Student Personnel Administrator conference were amazed at the cooperation between the Newark Police, university officials and city officials, Brooks said.

Many university officials who attended the presentation are eager to see program results at next year's conference, he said.

Brooks, City Manager Carl F. Luft, Vice President for Student Affairs Stuart Sharkey and Newark Police Chief William A. Hogan presented the program, he said.

"We've spent a lot of time on student behavior and problems in our neighborhoods and apartments and university relations," Luft said.

The university's presentation was titled "Regulation of Off-Campus Student Behavior: Pro and Con."

"Most universities don't usually have a good relationship with the city like we do," according to Nancy Geist, an assistant area coordinator for Housing and Residence Life who attended the conference.

"People came to us and said in their universities, the city officials and university officials don't talk at all," Luft said.

Geist cited current statistics which show that 85 percent of Newark's disorderly conduct arrests have been of university students.

The Faculty Senate Resolution on Off-Campus Student Behavior was created in response to growing concern of Newark residents overwhelmed by student behavioral problems, she said.

"Delaware is very highly looked upon by most other schools by how good the cooperation was between the city and the university," she said.

Academy Street lot set for fall

By Abby Stoddard
Staff Reporter

Gravel will be laid within the next week in the university's new Academy Street parking lot, which is expected to be ready for fall semester, a university official said March 23.

The lot will contain about 25 parking spaces, said Charles Franklin, assistant to the associate vice president of Facilities Management and Services.

David E. Hollowell, senior vice president for Administration, said he estimates the lot cost will be between \$16,000 and \$18,000.

Richard Hester, university traffic

manager, said the parking area will probably be designated a gold lot.

The parking lot will be located on Academy Street in the area where the businesses Sam's Steakhouse, Scissors Palace and Rosa's Restaurant and Pizzeria formerly operated.

Hester said, "The lot was originally sited for an administrative services building, but it will be a parking lot for a while."

Hollowell said, "We don't have any particular plans to put a building there yet, but we may in the future."

The parking lot was originally scheduled to be completed and in use in November, but was delayed

because of problems encountered while razing the buildings on the site in late January.

Franklin said, "The original prospect was delayed because of asbestos in the buildings."

Asbestos must be removed before buildings can be torn down, he explained.

The building's foundations had to be filled after the structures were demolished, Franklin said.

The sidewalks now need to be repaired before gravel can be laid and the construction completed.

Hollowell said: "We're waiting to get somebody in to fix the sidewalks. Then as soon as the stone settles we'll pave the lot."



RSA forms group to review bus system

By Michelle Sacks
Staff Reporter

The Resident Student Association (RSA) has formed Students for Better Buses, a committee to collect information about the university's bus system in an attempt to improve transportation services around campus.

The committee held a meeting before Spring Break to obtain student input about bus-system problems. Fewer than 10 students attended the meeting.

Randy Risser (AG 91), RSA vice president, proposed suggestions to improve the bus system.

RSA will provide complaint sheets on buses for students to voice positive and negative feedback.

Public Safety will then analyze complaints and make future recommendations, Risser said.

There have been steady complaints during the past year about buses arriving and departing too early or too late, he said.

"If there are certain stops where the bus is consistently late, then hopefully we could alter the times on the bus schedules," he said.

The bus drivers keep a daily log of how many students get on and off the bus at each stop, Risser said. RSA will determine if there are any stops to eliminate or add to the routes.

Gary Summerville, associate director of Public Safety, said he is working with the RSA to find the best possible system to meet student transportation needs.

Public Safety receives many criticisms and suggestions from students about the routes, Summerville said.

"There are problems with any system that needs to serve a large amount of people."

The system is much more complicated than the riders see," he said.

Summerville said a primary goal is to be more efficient for off-campus students so they do not bring cars to campus.

The routes to apartment complexes help ease the campus parking situation, he said.

He said that although the university has a fairly efficient bus system, Public Safety is willing to make any changes necessary to serve the university.

High salt intake increases blood pressure problems

By Susan Byrne
Managing Editor

You sit down at the dinner table. The turkey, gravy and mashed potatoes are steaming hot and the aroma slowly wafts through the air to your nose.

The scent makes your mouth water and tantalizes your taste buds to the point where you just have to indulge.

You take the plunge.

Blah!

Instinctively, you reach for the little white shaker in the center of the table, frivolously flavoring your dinner. A little more shaking until it's just right.

Though most American children don't think twice about their salt intake, they will almost certainly develop high blood pressure as adults, according to Gerald S. Berenson, M.D., a Boyd Professor of Medicine at Louisiana State University in New Orleans.

"Most kids today eat a diet loaded with hidden salt," said Berenson, a top researcher for the Bogalusa Heart Study, an ongoing project which examines cardiovascular disease risk factors in children.

"They also get too few of the important minerals that protect against high blood pressure," medically known as hypertension, a condition which can lead to heart attacks, strokes and kidney disease, Berenson said.

"Plus, they don't get enough exercise, eat a diet high in fat and, consequently, tend to be overweight," he said. "All these factors clearly and dramatically contribute to the development of hypertension, if not while kids are still young, then when they grow up."

The amount of salt American children eat is astounding. According to the Bogalusa Heart Study, nearly all children between the ages of one and 10 consume more than the recommended levels.

Berenson said this can be dangerous because "an overload of sodium starting at an early age is perhaps one of the key reasons that about one out of every five Americans has high blood pressure as an adult."

Bonnie F. Liebman, director of

Lifestyles & Health

nutrition at the Center for Science in the Public Interest in Washington, D.C., said convenience foods are the largest group of foods high in salt.

"Frozen dinners and pizzas, hot dogs, lunch meats, processed cheeses, canned soups and spaghetti, fast-food burgers, pretzels and chips, and even store-

bought bread and baked goods are the salt-loaded foods that are often served by school cafeterias and hurried working parents," she said.

Sodium consumption can be reduced by simply steering clear of most mixed, frozen, fast and canned foods, Liebman explained.

"The more a child's diet includes fresh food, the less they have to worry about sodium overload," Liebman said.

Not only are many foods loaded with unwanted salt, they are often laden with hidden fat and calories which can lead to unhealthy weight gain.

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DON'T MISS OUT!!

Music industry reacts to labeling



By Chln-a Panaccone
Staff Reporter

Labeling rock albums with warning stickers is becoming a controversial reality across the country, and many record labels, artists and retailers are raising a furor over this new trend.

"I feel that labeling rock records is ridiculous, and it impairs our First Amendment rights," said T. Owen Thorne, general manager of Rainbow Records on Main Street. "It's up to the parents to police their own children."

Many record labels, including Columbia, Warner Bros., Atlantic and Geffen records, have already started to put the round yellow sticker warning "Explicit Language Contained," on records which might be offensive to listeners.

Some record companies, such as the independent label TVT, have started their own campaigns to stop the legalization of record labeling. TVT, which carries such controversial bands as Nine Inch Nails and Tackhead, displays their own yellow sticker warning the listener, "Contains Artistic Expression: Reflects personal beliefs of creative individuals. May be

objectionable."

In Sarasota, Fla., where there is a statute that bans minors from purchasing music that depicts sexual excitement or activity, a record store employee was arrested and charged with a felony for selling an 11-year-old copy of a 2 Live Crew record.

The Record Bar, 170-store chain based in the south, removed all albums by the rap group, 2 Live Crew, from their shelves.

Delaware is just one of 12 states which are considering the record labeling bill in their legislatures. On March 20, Rep. V. George Carey, R-Milford, introduced a record labeling bill in the state House of Representatives.

In Pennsylvania, a controversial record labeling bill has already passed the House floor, and is now being debated in the Senate.

"I'm angry about the record labeling bill, and I am upset that it may become legal in Pennsylvania," said Andrea Palaisa, music director at WPTS, a college radio station in Pittsburgh. "Can you imagine a kid getting arrested for buying a Dead Kennedy's record?"

These bills will make it illegal for minors to buy many albums or attend concerts, and will require labels on albums which warn parents that a record may contain at least one of the following: suicide, incest, bestiality, sadomasochism, sexual activity in a violent context, murder, morbid violence, or illegal use of drugs or alcohol.

To this list, Oklahoma has added adultery, Florida has added violent racism and Iowa has added Satanism. "It's a problem that Minnesota hasn't really faced," said Karen Booth, promotions director at Twin/Tone Records in Minneapolis. "I don't like the idea of censoring albums with labels because it conflicts with our First Amendment rights."

Photos capture women's history

University exhibit displayed at Delaware malls

By Vivian Ferriola
Staff Reporter

From the fringes of American heritage to the mainstream of current affairs, women have been an influential part of history.

A photography exhibit featuring portraits and biographies of historically prominent women showed how prevalent women have been in this country's young history.

The exhibit was displayed each weekend in March in various Delaware malls.

The show, sponsored by the university's Women's Research Center and supported in part by the Delaware Humanities Forum, was part of Women's History Month.

"The reason we choose malls was to reach a good cross-section of socio-economic lifestyles," said Mary House, exhibit coordinator.

"We wanted to acknowledge the contribution these women gave to the development of our country," she said.

The display's time dimension spanned the nation's history and covered many racial, cultural and ethnic backgrounds.



Photographs of historically important women were displayed in Christiana Mall as part of Women's History month.

Dr. Marian Palley, the exhibit's project director and director of the Women's Research Center, said, "It was important to show the range and diversity of the women involved."

"Women featured in the display were from science, literature, politics, religion and the healing professions," Palley said.

She said the project's goal was to make the general public more aware of these women. She also said she thinks they reached a good portion of the public.

The display of 28 pictures included some well-known figures in women's history and some less known figures, House said.

The display also included music that was produced and provided by Anne Williams, in charge of Womansong, a WXDR program.

Williams said, "All the music had a feminist bent of one sort or another."

Palley said the majority of public reaction was very positive.

She said the project's organizers noticed a large number of men showing interest in the display.

"We developed a self-examination based on the pictures in the display for distribution and also provided a resource catalog on women's history," she said.

"If there was any one indicator of public interest in our display it may be that all the literature we had for distribution is gone," Palley said.

"We hope that the public will use the literature in a positive way."

Benefit

continued from page 1

a much better way for people to find out about one another than just talking to one another.

"Planting trees demonstrates how we are all connected together. We all share the earth and must live here together. We cannot live on this earth without trees."

The program's effect will be greater than just a few trees planted in Washington, D.C., Parry said.

Today's teen-agers will be tomorrow's leaders. By enabling them to interact with youth from different cultures, they can learn to trust people who come from different countries, he said.

"Peace does not happen at a negotiating table," Parry said. "It happens inside of people's hearts. When the change happens in the people, it trickles up to affect the leaders and policies of entire nations."

"We work at the grassroots level because that is where change really happens."

The Washington, D.C., park where the trees will be planted is one of 600 parks for which the city is responsible, but because of a lack of funding by the federal government, the city has only 35 people to care for all 600 parks, Wilansky said.

She said those 35 people have so much ground to cover on a daily basis, they do not have time to do anything but cut the grass.

"They never have time to pick up trash or perform general maintenance," she said.

Morgan said, "In order to try and help the city, we are going to go in and clean up some areas of the park and plant trees."

Earth Day

continued from page 1

The city is planning a tree-planting ceremony as part of the Earth Day activities, said Rick Colbert, supervisor of maintenance for the Department of Parks and Recreation.

The ceremony will occur in conjunction with Arbor Day April 27, Colbert said.

Officials have not designated a site for the tree planting, he said.

Members of the Conservation Advisory Commission are considering setting up a table on the Mall where information about Earth Day would be distributed, Fogg said.

Newark's Earth Day plans will be completed in upcoming weeks.

Campus News FROM ACROSS THE NATION

Compiled from the College Press Service.

White student group formed in Florida

A White Student Union became an official student group at the University of Florida March 20, just days after finding a faculty member who agreed to serve as an adviser.

Part-time faculty member Russ Schneider agreed to sponsor the group, which calls for an end to affirmative action programs, but denies it is racist, or affiliated with the Ku Klux Klan.

A similar organization at the University of Southwestern Louisiana is also searching for a faculty sponsor, member Doug Hernandez told the school's student paper, the Vermillion.

Animal researchers given heavy security

A new research facility at the University of Oregon is under heavy security after the university announced that primates will be used in a three-year medical study.

"Everything has been beefed up," said professor Ricard Marroco, who will conduct the research with a \$720,000 grant from the James S. McDonnell Foundation of St. Louis and the Pew Charitable Trusts of Philadelphia.

The tightened security comes after a warning in late February to veterinary school deans that they may be targets of extremist animal rights groups. Police speculated extremists might have been responsible for the February murder of University of Tennessee veterinary school Dean Hiram Kitchen, and issued a warning to animal research labs around the nation.

Animal rights groups denied any connection to Kitchen's murder. The security includes electronic surveillance and alarm systems, as well as patrols by campus security.

Oregon police said members of the Animal Liberation Front broke into a University of Oregon lab in October 1986 and stole 127 cats, mice, rabbits, pigeons and rats. The also spray-painted walls, smashed windows and vandalized nearly \$50,000 worth of equipment.

Animal rights activists are angry because the primates in the Oregon study, which will arrive sometime this summer, will undergo brain surgery and then be killed at the end of the experiment.

Escort service fails at Maryland

A volunteer campus escort service failed at the University of Maryland in College Park, in the wake of similar wanings at other campuses.

The university said in mid-March the safety patrol was shutting down because students were not using it and because it could not attract enough volunteer escorts.

The service, which began in 1975 with 30 volunteers, dwindled to a handful of helpers before the group threw in the towel, director Darren Goode said.

People were not using the service because they think the campus is safe, Goode added.

Other campus escort services, organized by student volunteers after well-publicized crimes, have closed in the face of similar beliefs. Students at Oregon State, Ohio State and Kent State universities, as well as the University of Oregon all launched services that folded when memories of the incidents faded.

FALL SEMESTER IN SPAIN

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Special Report: Religion on Campus and Nationwide

Interest grows, activity rises on campus

By Chris Cronis
Copy Editor

Religion in all of its forms has always attempted to give solace to those searching for truth, self-knowledge and answers to life's ultimate questions.

For many university students, whose main goals seem to be passing exams and passing pitchers at local watering holes, practicing religion would seem to be low on the priority list.

According to several representatives from campus religious groups, however, group involvement and church attendance has recently increased noticeably among university students.

Attendance for The Center for Black Culture Bible Study has doubled from 20 members to about 40 this year, according to Joyce Dennis, the group's adviser.

Dennis said she thinks society's pervasive problems such as AIDS and drugs cause students to look for guidance.

"[Students] are seeing that they can't get through and are looking to God for support," she said.

Will Metzger, staff member for the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, said there has been a "continued interest" during his 25-year involvement with the organization. Student membership has increased to 250 during the last four or five years.

Metzger asserts the increase is due to students "seeing the bankruptcy of materialism," and consequently looking for ethics.

Pastor Bruce Davis of the

Lutheran Campus Ministry said he has noticed a similar increase in church attendance.

"Students seem to be growing more traditional," Davis said. "Students are questioning fewer of the traditional [Christian] views and accepting more of their parents' values." At the same time, students seem to question their lives' meanings and are more open-minded to others' beliefs, he said.

Davis also noted rising student interest in religious retreats sponsored by the Lutheran Student Association. "From what I hear, the attraction [of the retreats] is to leave campus and meet with people of similar religious conviction and to get away from the socializing and the peer pressure [associated with] alcohol and the fraternity-sorority scene."

Davis said that when he arrived at the university in 1985, he scheduled his services at 8 p.m. Sundays to allow students time to recover from Saturday nights. But students soon requested a morning service as well. Morning attendance was so much greater that he finally cancelled the evening service.

Kimberly Zitzner (AS 90) of the Thomas More Oratory Roman Catholic student organization said she has noticed more students are attending Mass now than when she arrived at the university four years ago.

Zitzner said more students are attending Mass because they find the services are tailored for them.

"The pastor directs his homilies towards the students," she said. "It's much more personal."



John Schneider

"Students listen to what he says to them and their values are strengthened. If they keep coming, it's because they want to, and for many, it's the first time they've had a choice [about religion]."

Peter J. McCarthy, Oratory adviser, said that not only has church attendance increased, but there seems to be an "awakening" of spiritual matters among students.

"Students are finding that it's the

quality of your life and not the quality of your apartment that matters," McCarthy said. "Yuppies seem to be fading."

Scott Stevens, faculty adviser for the Campus Crusade for Christ, said there has been a "fair amount of growth" in his organization since he became involved three years ago. He attributes the increase to a gradual

see CAMPUS page 5

Religion offers more students security, faith

By Brook Williams
Staff Reporter

More students nationwide are keeping the faith and becoming involved with their religions while pursuing their educations, according to experts of various religious denominations.

Increasing student religious involvement is caused by influences such as peer pressure, a search for a sense of community and a reevaluation of priorities, experts said.

"The more people are educated, the more likely to be involved in a church," said Dr. Douglass F. Taber, faculty adviser for the Students Association of the Mormon Church.

Taber, also an associate professor of chemistry and bio-chemistry, explained, "You would expect less-educated people to be more religious, but it's the exact opposite."

Taber said reports with which he is familiar show that the more education people acquire, the more likely they are to attend a church.

Students, however, do not rediscover their faith immediately upon beginning college.

Donna Beede, at the headquarters of Student Leadership in New Campuses of Campus Crusade for Christ explained, "In the first year of college, students usually stop going to church unless they start out as strong believers."

Freshmen are anxious to make their own decisions and experiment with new things, Beede said. "Independence has a lot to do with not going to church."

Drinking usually becomes

popular during this time because students are searching for other outlets to fill their time, she said.

She added most college students see Sunday as a day to sleep late or study, not to go to church in the morning.

Sophomores and juniors begin to reevaluate their values and priorities and usually become involved in their senior year, Beede said.

Kathleen Corcoran, Director of Public Relations for Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, said she thinks increased involvement results from a conservative political and religious movement.

Abusive childhood experiences also contribute to strengthened faith during college years, she said.

"More students are coming out of homes with alcohol and child abuse," Corcoran said. "These students are searching for a community, a place for healing."

Students from abusive backgrounds may face a double-edged sword, Corcoran explained. They have strong social needs, but are reluctant to get involved in groups and organizations because of their backgrounds.

She said research generally shows students are returning to their church or synagogue, but the trend may vary across the United States.

Statistics on student religious involvement are not available because the issue has not been thoroughly researched, she said.

Rabbi Yosi Freidman of Lubavitch International in Brooklyn, New York, said Jewish students

see TREND page 5

Church's role in politics controversial

By Darin Powell
Associate News Editor

What role is there for religion in the volatile world of politics?

It is a question that has concerned religious and political leaders for ages.

Current political issues such as AIDS and abortion pose serious moral questions.

Recent years have seen battles about the legality of holiday displays on public land and witnessed an election where two religious leaders ran for the presidency.

Still the question remains: What role should religion play in politics?

"I think the church has the responsibility for being sort of a moral conscience of society," said Rev. Vin Harwell of

Wilmington's First and Central Presbyterian Church.

Harwell said his church takes an active role in a number of issues. It supports legal abortion, helps feed the homeless and provides counseling to homosexuals. He is also planning a trip to Eastern Europe.

Harwell said it is the church's role to stand up for society's oppressed. "In that sense, it means getting involved in the political structure. It's not something you do just on the day you go to worship."

He said the Constitution was written to protect religion from the state, not vice versa. "I don't think it was the intention of the writers of the Constitution that the church would not be the conscience of the state."

James Nuechterlein, assistant director of the Institute on Religion and Public Life, said the church plays a great part in shaping a society's values.

"We of course have a tradition in this country of separation between church and state," Nuechterlein said. "But that doesn't mean a separation between religion and public life."

He said the many issues on which religion and politics clash highlight the debate about the Constitution's meaning. "Does it mean an absolute wall of separation, as [Thomas] Jefferson said, or does it mean no established state religion?"

Faith and public life clash when religious leaders run for public office. In the 1988 presidential election, the candidacies of

Democrat Jesse Jackson and Republican Pat Robertson raised the separation of church and state issues.

Nuechterlein said he did not have any problems with Jackson and Robertson candidacies. Jackson did not have congregation at that time and Robertson gave up his credentials. But he said there are still difficulties with the issue.

"I think there is a real problem with a person who has been an active clergyman running for public office. That's not a proper role."

Harwell said he thinks it is not improper for religious leaders to seek office.

"I don't believe I gave up my citizenship when I was ordained," he said.

Harwell said, however, a good pastor is

not necessarily a good politician.

Randy Frame, associate news editor of Christianity Today magazine, said a clergyman who runs for office would need to distinguish between his roles as religious leader and public official.

Frame said it is natural for people with religious convictions to carry their beliefs into other aspects of their lives, but it is often important to keep religious and public lives separate. "I do think it is important to operate in the public sphere with the understanding that we live in a pluralistic society."

The political issue most entangled with religion is the abortion debate. People on both sides of the issue cite religious reasons

see POLITICS page 5

UD organizations support members, help community

By Tricia Bates
Staff Reporter

Twelve campus organizations encourage student participation in activities ranging from worship services to community service.

Hillel, a Jewish ministry on campus, exists for the needs of the Jewish student community, said Brant Rosen, group adviser. The group consists of an active board of 10 students and a growing membership of about 250.

It offers social and cultural events for Jewish students. There are Shabbat, or Sabbath, services and dinner offered every other Friday. Sunday brunch is offered every other week and various programs are organized around the Jewish calendar, Rosen said.

The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship (IVCF) is open to students of any denomination from the group's English origins, said Will Metzger, group adviser. "The IVCF is an interdenominational evangelical group which bases its teaching on the common denominator of the Bible. We don't

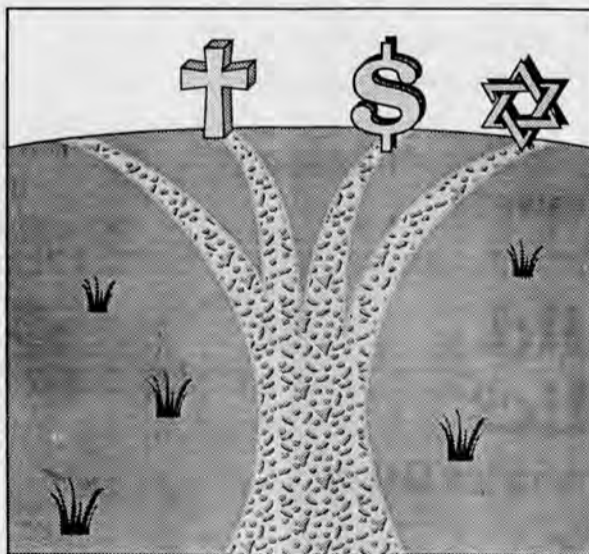
hold worship services but are united under basic Christian teachings."

The organization consists of two fellowships which meet Fridays at 7 p.m. There are simultaneous meetings in Dickinson lounge and Perkins Student Center. The fellowships meet together once a month, Metzger said.

There are 22 different weekly student-led Bible study groups. Students work to understand the Bible so they can apply its teachings to their lives.

Nearly 250 students are currently involved in IVCF activities on campus and in the community. The IVCF office is located at the Friendship House at 222 S. College Ave.

The Wesley Foundation Campus Ministry was established on campus in 1954. Although supported by the United Methodist Church, the group is interdenominational, said John Patrick Colatch, campus pastor. The group offers weekly worship, Sunday school and special suppers. They emphasize relating faith and action, with four specific goals: spiritual, social, service, and



Graphic by Archie Tse

stewardship. Members are community oriented and participate in many service projects. There is a core group of about 40 students, Colatch said. More attend different activities or study independently to learn ways they can grow, Colatch said.

The Lutheran Student Association is an organization for Lutheran students on campus. About 60 of the campus' 500 Lutheran students are actively involved in the association, said Bruce Davis, full-time campus

pastor. Weekend retreats are held during the semester for members and students from other campuses to meet and discuss their faith.

Campus Crusade for Christ is an interdenominational group that has two goals: to strengthen present faith and challenge world views from a Christian perspective, said Kerry Jones, campus minister. The group has between 60 and 120 members who participate in small-group discussions and weekly

see GROUPS page 5

Cult recruitment high at colleges

By Doug Miller
Staff Reporter

College campuses are the main targets for religious cults seeking new members because students tend to be "searching for answers" and are the most concentrated, vulnerable group of people, a religious expert said.

Robert Thornberg, Dean of the Chapel at Boston University, said, "Manipulative organizations, so-called 'cults,' recruit college students heavily because they are asking a lot of questions about life and tend to be receptive to new ideas."

He said, however, the term 'cult' is problematic and causes confusion and misunderstanding.

"I never use the word 'cult' because it is just too ambiguous, meaning two entirely different things to two different people," Thornberg said. "I deal with destructive religious activities."

Dean of Students Timothy F. Brooks said there have not been any problems with alleged cults on campus for about five years, when there was some concern about the Unification Church, whose members are commonly described as "moonies." The organization's

members believe God has spoken directly to their leader, the Rev. Sun Myung Moon, according to Thomas Palmigiano, the church's director in Delaware.

In order for any group to hold activities on campus, at least three students must recommend that the organization comes to campus, and the group must register with the university, Brooks said. The policy has kept Delaware relatively free of questionable organizations.

Urban campuses, however, have problems enforcing trespassing policies and find themselves the targets of recruiters, according to Mike Ryan, assistant dean of students at Boston College. Major cities are attractive to religious groups because of the large concentration of students.

One city in which destructive groups recruit is Boston, the headquarters of the radical, strictly regimented Churches of Christ organization. The Boston Church of Christ is an offshoot of the Churches of Christ organization, the largest group accused of destructive practices in the country. It has been extremely active at Boston

see CULT page 5

Campus

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change toward more traditional, conservative values among students. Students are also searching for something meaningful in their lives, he said.

"I think one of the things the average student is looking for in an undergraduate education is truth," Stevens said, "and, of course, tied up in that is [the question of] who is their God."

Not all religious organizations on campus, however, reported increased involvement.

Douglas Taber, adviser for the Latter Day Saints Student Association (LDSSA), said his organization's membership has remained fairly constant at about seven or eight members.

Vivian Klaff, adviser for the Hillel Jewish group, said membership has risen in the last two years, but he did not know whether

the increase was due to more effective leadership or "religious fervor" among students.

Most of the organizations' representatives agreed campus life posed obstacles to religious belief and practice.

Monique Strohman (PE 91), of the Center for Black Culture Bible Study, said impediments to religious belief appear in the classroom.

"I once had a philosophy professor who had been in seminary, but had left to become a teacher in the 1960s," she said.

"He had a very negative attitude towards the church. It's very hard to have that negativity staring in your face."

Metzger said, "Generally, the professors in the liberal arts and sciences have had a very negative attitude [towards religion]. I've heard that some make snide comments, comments outside of their field, that are very offensive to the religious student. If they made similar comments about homosexuality, they would be taken to task for it."

Philip Cabaud (BE 91), who described himself as a non-practicing Catholic, said his beliefs have been affected by certain classes, but not negatively.

"Some of the philosophy classes I've taken have made me question my beliefs," he said. "But I was questioning them before I came to college."

"I like to keep an open mind about spirituality, and philosophy classes give me more options to think about."

Peers can often discourage religious involvement unless they too are involved, Zitzner said.

"It's not the thing to do, to go to church," Zitzner said. "The general focus [at the university] is get an education and develop a social life, not to become religiously involved."

Klaff said students often want to join Hillel, but feel "pressured" by time constraints.

"You have limited time, and you have to make choices about whether it's important enough to you."

Politics

continued from page 4

for their views.

Religion and politics clashed when New York Gov. Mario Cuomo was criticized by the Catholic Church, of which he is a member, for not taking a stand against abortion, which the church views as a sin. In a California election, a Catholic pro-choice candidate was denied Holy Communion by the church for her pro-choice stance.

Frame said it is not consistent that Cuomo considers abortion a sin but does not oppose it. "Abortion is either the taking of an innocent life or it is not."

Frame did say that he thought refusing someone Communion was not proper because everyone is a sinner and should be welcomed into the church regardless of their sins.

Nuechterleing said Cuomo's stand makes a mockery of moral belief because, though Cuomo refuses to

act on the abortion issue, he opposes the death penalty because of his religious values. "There he is acting on moral beliefs, but on abortion he says he won't."

"On this issue, if he said 'I think the teaching of the church is incorrect,' then it wouldn't be a problem."

Harwell said the Presbyterian Church supports abortion rights because there is a great deal of debate among Christian churches about abortion. To outlaw it would be imposing one view on everyone.

"Being pro-choice does not prevent a person from deciding they will never have an abortion," he said.

Forcing one faith's view is one reason he distrusts the conservative "religious right." "I have very little respect for the religious right. There is a difference between being a conscience and trying to impose one religious view on everyone."

"Religion should seek solutions, not say it has the right answer," Harwell said.

AIDS is another issue which involves religious considerations. Frame said he believes the way

many churches deal with the disease should continue. "It's an ethical priority to treat all people who are suffering with respect and to love them regardless of how they contracted the disease."

He said it is still important for the church to hold on to its moral convictions and point out that certain lifestyles make AIDS more of a threat. "It is a challenge to distinguish the proverbial sinner from the sinner."

One problem Harwell said the church should combat is racism. "I am disturbed about increasing incidences of racial and anti-Semitic violence," he said. "The church, just as it played a role in the '60s civil rights movement, has a responsibility to do that now."

The question of religion's role in politics is a difficult one. People will naturally want to use their faith to give them guidance in all aspects of life.

"The challenge is to do that and maintain respect for the pluralistic society we live in," Frame said.

"Without religious values, there is no basis to call anything right or wrong."

National trend changes

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nationwide are participating more in Jewish campus organizations.

Lubavitch International is the parent organization of Jewish Chabad Houses, a student organization which exist on at least one campus in every state.

Freidman said reports from Chabad Houses in each state show a trend toward increased student involvement. In the 1960s, student involvement was low and remained low in the 1970s, he said, but by the 1980s, the number of students who joined Chabad House began to steadily increase.

Ron Adamson, area coordinator of the church education system for the Mormon Church, said

enrollment in the Mormon Student Association has steadily increased since its establishment in 1926. In 1984, enrollment in the Mormon student association jumped abruptly from about 126,000 to 134,000 students. The reason for the change is not known, Adamson said.

Nationwide enrollment of the Student Association of the Mormon Church for 1988 to 1989 is more than 125,500, he said. Adamson said the overall number of students involved in the association has stayed relatively constant over the years.

Most students become active in an organization after they are invited by friends to go to a meeting, Corcoran said.

Cult recruitment high

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University, Thornberg said.

"[The Church of Christ] would lure students to attend a meeting about their organization and use techniques of intense peer pressure and time control to join the group," he said.

Tim Steeb, a member of the Boston Church of Christ, denied accusations that the church manipulates its members, calling the organization a fundamental Christian group.

"Members who say we manipulate them are usually people who want to be in control of their lives," he said. "We let God control our lives."

Steeb said recruitment occurs wherever members can "reach out to people" and denied any specific intent to recruit on campuses.

Ryan said, "These groups look for susceptible people to invite to their meetings, people that look distraught or are by themselves."

Groups typically attempt to manipulate a prospective member's time until the person eventually loses interest in everything but the organization, Thornberg said.

"Often, they will have a member accompany the recruit wherever he goes. Peer pressure is tremendously powerful, much more effective than using drugs for mind control."

Ryan said the nature of manipulative organizations is cyclical. Generally, a group will recruit in an area until the university administration receives complaints. It leaves when the administration takes action against it.

"The Church of Christ went underground about four or five months ago, but now it is reorganizing," he said.

The Unification Church, headquartered in Wilmington, recruits in Newark. The group, which occasionally recruits on Main Street, has been labelled a cult in the past and has been accused of using mind control on its members.

The Unification Church has a worldwide group, the Collegiate Association for the Research of the Principle, which researches college recruitment.

"If the hope of the future is young people, we have to aim our witnessing programs at them," Palmigiano said, "and college students are the cream of the crop."

UD has 12 groups

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meetings.

The Baptist Campus Ministries has mostly Baptist members, but the organization is not limited, said Jack Painter, full-time campus minister.

"Any student interested in living out a life in a meaningful way and doing so with other students, we'd like to have them join. We'd like to have people walk closer with Jesus in day-to-day life."

The university group is part of the larger Maryland-Delaware Baptist Convention. Activities include weekly Bible study and fellowship meetings, fall and spring retreats, and community and mission projects, he said.

The Student Leadership Council Phoenix Community is a religious group with a political emphasis, said Robert Andrews, group adviser.

Members are a mixture of people and ages. It emphasizes an

international dimension in which they believe in embracing all of humanity.

There is a weekly discussion group Tuesdays at 7 p.m. The current topic is "Looking Out from the Heart of the Empire," which examines the United States' view of reality as very different than the rest of the world's and ways of changing close-minded ideas, Andrews said.

"We're looking for a way to cut through the fog of propaganda, to show the Bible as a partisan book that is on the side of everyone, especially the hard-working people," Andrews said.

There are several other organizations available which offer students other types of spiritual and intellectual activities.

Some of them are: the Anglican (Episcopal) Student Fellowship, the Center for Black Culture Bible Study, Chabad House, the Latter Day Saints Student Association and Thomas More Oratory.

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OPINION

6 • THE REVIEW • April 3, 1990

Exposed again

"How was your break?" says one red-bodied Spring Breaker to another, as the all-too-common phrase penetrates campus conversation this week.

"It was fun. We were really zonkered, and there were parties and beer and sun. I got fried. And the women, oh the women. You should have seen them. Absolutely unbelievable."

One group of female inmates at a Florida prison saw some women. They saw every inch of 12 college women arrested for underage drinking in Key West.

These women were strip-searched by female staff in front of female guards and inmates. The women were asked to squat naked and cough. Absolutely unbelievable.

The women said the incident was humiliating. One student responded: "There's no reason for them to have ordered me to squat on the floor. I just don't think many college students would have a weapon concealed in their genital area, especially those students arrested for underage drinking."

The college men arrested that night said they were not ordered to strip. The jail chief administrator said he is conducting an investigation. Great. How does an investigation take away the blatant disrespect and humiliation these women suffered?

Humiliating is too weak a word. Are there any words to describe the situation? Sick.

Almost as sick as Texas gubernatorial candidate Clayton Williams. Williams last week took the grand liberty to compare foggy weather to rape.

"If it's inevitable, just relax and enjoy it," Williams said.

This weekend, a 30-year-old woman told police a man who sexually assaulted her at knifepoint quoted Williams. According to the police report, as the man unclothed the woman, he told her "she should relax and enjoy it ... like Clayton Williams said, it's inevitable."

The first reaction is that Williams is fried. He's lost his political aspirations. He's lost everything. He's stupid and arrogant. But who really cares about Williams? We don't. This sexist pig is only indicative of the larger problem of ignorance. How many snickered when you read the quote? "Yeah, it is sick, but it was kinda funny." How many actually think the way Williams talked? You are not even worth addressing.

You are probably the same people who found justice when Steven Lamar Lord, 26, of Florida, was acquitted on rape charges in a highly publicized case last year, when a jury ruled that the victim was "asking for sex." The woman was wearing a lace miniskirt, no underwear and a tanktop.

Last week, Lord was convicted of attempted rape in Georgia, and was sentenced to 50 years in prison. Last year, Lord was given a life sentence in Georgia for another rape. What if the Florida jury had opened their eyes, instead of their naive minds? Two other women would not have had to endure the lifelong pain of a sexual crime. What if... what if... what if... it's an easy question, with the most difficult of answers. "We'll never know."

But what if society realized sexual crimes and discrimination are not crimes of swelling hormones? They are crimes of power and hatred that absolutely must be stopped by punishing the guilty — severely and with absolutely no mercy.

— T.D.S.



LETTERS



Negative reaction

Janet Dvoskin's "Crying Reverse Discrimination" (March 16) is proof that there are still girls out there who act before they think. When feminists use only emotive angles backed with no facts (I do not remember seeing anything based on fact in that entire editorial) they do not help their situation at all.

Here are the facts:

1. Affirmative action admits inferiority in women. Women are hired merely because they are women, not because they are more qualified. In fact, preferential hiring often gives jobs to less qualified people.

2. Women hired through affirmative action will necessarily feel inferior in the workplace. Can anyone feel good about themselves knowing they were hired merely to fill a quota, not because of their skills?

3. Would anyone who needed to have an operation choose a less qualified surgeon because she was a woman over a more qualified man? (I am not saying all male doctors are more qualified than female doctors. There are plenty of qualified female surgeons. This is merely an example.)

Janet makes broad generalizations about men, saying we "cry wolf shouts of reverse discrimination." Well not all men do this. Some of us only ask that the most qualified person be hired in any and every situation.

Women who are qualified (and there are many) should be actively sought by employers. However, the most qualified person should always be hired regardless of gender or race.

This will create equality of chance. I hope whiny girls like Janet are not indicative of the entire women's movement (and I think they are not). If they are, you still have a long way to go.

Dennis Halsey (AS 92)

See no evil

I was more saddened than angered by Mitchell Powitz's March 9 article regarding religion. Mr. Powitz is correct in asserting that human beings have many things in common, namely birth, breath and death.

He is also correct in pointing out that many people use religion as propaganda and as a way to make money. However, Mr. Powitz also asserts that "the evil in the world stems from congregational and common religious beliefs" and that "once religion is organized, the majority of the congregation's way of thinking will corrupt minorities and change their beliefs."

These beliefs held by Mr. Powitz

are unfortunate. While certain instances may be cited to reinforce these comments, generalizations are being made that are not fair and accurate.

As a member of an organized religion, my goal has never been to corrupt, change, persuade or force anyone into believing what I believe. And no one has ever put those forces on me. I believe religion is created to organize a sense of togetherness and fellowship among human beings, while teaching that we have a responsibility to support and care for one another.

Religion should be a place where people can come together, equally and by choice, to find support in a world where there is evil and to band together to work against it. Common beliefs are a structure to help focus energies; however, being part of a commonality does not erase one's individuality.

I have never told anyone what to believe, and I have a hard time believing Mr. Powitz' assertion that what many organized religions do — working for social change, caring, supporting and reaching out to other humans — is the root of evil.

When it comes time to meet our maker, as Mr. Powitz accurately says, cash and conformity don't work. But what does matter is the good that we do while we are here, and if organized religion gives us a push to be better humans, then I see no evil in that at all.

Karen Roth (ED GM)

Coalition for life

The formation of the University of Delaware Coalition for Choice (UDCC) and its recognition by the DUSC recently received front page coverage in *The Review* (Feb. 23). Unfortunately, its beginning was marred by spreading false information: "We got seven buses from the university [to go to a pro-choice rally] whereas the anti-choice rally in January got three buses from the whole state of Delaware to go," stated UDCC's co-president.

That's untrue. There was a total of 14 buses from Delaware (two from Milford), three from Dover and nine from New Castle County).

The involvement of Planned Parenthood in the formation of UDCC is not surprising since Planned Parenthood is the nation's largest purveyor of abortions (about 100,000 per year). I am somewhat surprised, however, that the program director for Women's Studies dropped all pretense of being impartial on the abortion issue by stating that she was against anti-abortion views. One can only assume that Women's Studies plays

the role of advocate for the destruction of unborn children. In a situation like that, how can we expect students to receive unbiased information to help them form their own opinions on the abortion issue.

If, indeed, UDCC is not pro-abortion as it claims to be, it is incumbent upon the group to also disseminate information that deals with alternatives to abortion, what happens in an abortion, what are the possible physical and psychological consequences of abortion.

To deny such facts to a pregnant woman would deprive her of the ability to make fully-informed choice as to how she will deal with the pregnancy. Moral support, referral to proper agencies and financial aid should also be extended to those who opt to give birth to their unborn children.

There exists a Delaware Pro-Choice Coalition which also claims not to be pro-abortion. It has spent thousands of dollars in assisting girls to have abortions. Yet not one cent has ever been given to help those women whose choice was to carry their pregnancies to term. The group is "pro-choice" only if the choice is abortion.

The editorial in the same issue which carried the UDCC story called for the formation of an opposition group at the university to create a forum for debate. I agree. Delaware Right to Life stands ready to assist students who may wish to organize pro-life group on campus. There is now a definite need for its existence.

Walter B. Janocha Sr.
Editor, Lifeline

Peel off the labels

Rep. V. George Carey is appealing to his constituency's fears in an effort to gain future votes. If music labeling is at the top of his priority lists, then he had better seriously reassess his value system.

Labeling is inherently subjective. Personal bias cannot be divorced from the process. Dr. Juliet Dee made an extremely uneducated comment when she said there is a correlation between certain types of music and violent crimes in her analogy about delinquent youth.

Music is one of many variables involved. To single out music from television or domestic violence, for example, is overly prejudicial.

Sevillsdote, of WXDR, said labels would help the radio station avoid fines for obscene music. What is obscene and who is to say what is obscene? If the FCC was not intimidating all radio stations with the threat of heavy fines, then selective playing (i.e. censorship) would not occur as much and we would be much closer to so-called freedom of speech in this country.

In the very near future, freedom of speech will be more prevalent in certain Eastern Europe countries than right here in our own republic, so fight for your right to free speech and not just to party.

Jonathan Cohen (AS 90)



Jay Cooke

Nothin' but net

As a college basketball devotee, it is no wonder that I awaited the month of March with a near-frenzied anticipation. The NCAA basketball tournament had arrived.

In addition to the usual upsets and unbelievable outcomes, the championship has a much deeper and more meaningful potential.

For the roughly 1,000 players and coaches participating, the tournament provides an opportunity and a forum to fulfill hopes and dreams. It offers them all that elusive goal, the possibility to achieve greatness.

Imagine it — the chance to shine in a moment of glory. I believe all people have within them a desire to prove themselves under fire, to face challenges that stand in their way and struggle to conquer them.

One player who has accomplished this formidable task this past year is the University of Connecticut's senior point guard Tate George.

I went to high school with Tate. In 1986, I was a junior and he was graduating. Our men's basketball team, anchored by Tate, was making a run at the state championship while hordes of colleges were pitching Tate offers.

The amazing thing about Tate was that he never got a big head about it all.

He was being pursued by St. John's, Villanova and Notre Dame, to name a few. He chose UConn, then a basketball stiff, because they said he could start as a freshman.

The doubters lined up following his decision. Some people in our school shook their heads, thinking he made a mistake, that he copped out by choosing Connecticut.

For Tate's first three years, UConn never was a serious threat.

That all changed this year. Connecticut played amazing basketball this season. With a tenacious defense and an opportunistic offense, the Huskies worked their way into top 10 lists throughout the nation.

And there, at the head of the charge, was Tate George. I bet those doubters were now shaking their heads in awe. As UConn entered the tournament, I anxiously awaited the opportunity to see Tate excel. Boy, did he ever excel.

In the regional semifinals, Connecticut trailed Clemson by a point with one second on the clock and was 94 feet away from the basket. I nearly turned off my set, sad to see such a great season come to an end.

But that's when Tate was able to face his challenge, overcome it and honestly achieve greatness.

UConn inbounded the ball with a full-court pass, of which Tate was the recipient. With the tenths of a second dwindling rapidly, he caught the ball, leaped up, turned in midair, and launched a baseline jumper.

Swish. Nothin' but net. "Impossible" is a much-overused word, but in this case, it fits. Tate made an impossible play work.

For that moment, he was master of his destiny. He directly confronted a seemingly overwhelming obstacle and beat it.

Although UConn lost a heartbreaker to Duke in the round of eight, Tate George need not be ashamed. Instead, he should be intensely proud, for he did what we all want to do. He lived a dream.

Congratulations, Tate. What you did can serve as a lesson, an example a source of inspiration for us all. You have achieved greatness.

Jay Cooke is an assistant news editor of *The Review*.

THE REVIEW

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All the world's a stage for theater professor

By Susan Coulby
Staff Reporter

Nearly everyone has heard of Shakespeare's "stages of man." University theater Professor Leslie Reidel, on the other hand, is a man of stages.

In the past, he has acted, been a newspaper drama critic, performed stand-up comedy routines and directed plays ranging from "The Miracle Worker" to "Charlie and the Chocolate Factory."

Today, Reidel lives in Delaware, directs the largest children's theater troupe in the United States and is a faculty member at the university.

He instructs Introduction to Theater and Drama (THE 104) and is a full-time staff member of the university's Professional Theatre Training Program (PTTP), which trains graduate students for professional theater work.

Reidel holds a master's degree in fine arts from Temple University, where he taught for nine years. He later instructed theater at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee for 11 years and helped start the PTTP there.

This past fall, Reidel and a number of his colleagues again relocated — this time, to begin Delaware's branch of the PTTP.

Born 44 years ago in El Paso, Texas, Reidel grew up in Brooklyn in close proximity to Broadway.

But Reidel's love for theater grew, in part, out of his first claim to fame: appearing on a publicity poster. At the age of five he appeared in a fund-raising social service promotional advertisement with actress Dorothy Sarnoff, who played "Lady Thiang" in the original Broadway production of

"The King and I."

After this experience, Reidel recalls observing that the younger cast members of "The King and I" seemed to thoroughly enjoy themselves while on stage. Their enthusiasm sparked his own interest in the theater.

Reidel considers George Abbott, the oldest living person involved in the American theater, to be one of his role models. Abbott is over 100 years old and has been involved in the theater for at least 80 years.

"If I could still be working in the theater when I was 100 [years old], that would be a blessing," Reidel says.

He also considers Jean-Louis Barrault, the most famous stage actor in France to be "extraordinary."

But whether they are famous or not, Reidel respects nearly all of his theater colleagues. "The people I've come in contact with [make me feel] that I've been lucky," he says. One of his favorite and most memorable experiences was his portrayal of Romeo in "Romeo and Juliet" as a graduate student at Temple University.

Another of Reidel's favorite roles was the "universal son" in a production of Joseph Heller's play "We Bombed in New Haven" in New Haven, Conn. This character was supposed to be sent off to war by his father, but would run out of the theater to avoid being sent away.

"I'd have to run all the way around the building because about ten seconds later I'd come in again onstage," he says, explaining that the process would then repeat itself. Reidel recalls that the role was touching since the character could

not avoid the situation. Reidel has also taken his theatrical experience off-stage and into print as a drama critic for the Philadelphia "Review" and "Philadelphia After Dark" magazine during his years at Temple University.

After college, he was a member of an improvisational group called Sweet Beginnings, which appeared at Rodney Dangerfield's comedy night club, Dangerfield's in New York, as well as on public television. He describes his roles with the group as "poor fool or Woody Allen-type parts."

Later in his career, however, Reidel says he found acting to be more recreational than vocational. He has since focused on directing plays rather than starring in them.

Presently, Reidel is directing "Love's Labours Lost," to be performed by the PTTP in April and May.



Leslie D. Reidel

Leslie Reidel has worked in nearly every stage of the stage, from stand-up comedy routines to directing to working as a newspaper drama critic. He now assists with PTTP's productions.

not avoid the situation.

He relishes his affiliation with the PTTP and appreciates working with colleagues such as Sanford Robbins, chairman of the PTTP, and Jewel Walker, one of its professors.

After seeing a production directed by Robbins for the first time, Reidel says the play influenced his own directing immediately.

"When I saw his work, new possibilities occurred in my work," he says.

"I say with enormous pleasure that I continue to learn from my colleagues," he says. "If it sounds like I love working with my colleagues, I do."

Perhaps his forte in directing comes with Shakespearean festivals around the country. In the past he has directed plays for festivals in Villanova, Fort Worth, Utah and Colorado. He has directed Shakespeare's "Measure for Measure" four times and cites this play as his favorite, calling it the

best ever written about forgiveness. But Reidel has not limited himself to Shakespearean plays. Most of the other plays he has directed have been performed by The Great American Children's Theatre, the largest group of its kind in the nation. This troupe, based in Wisconsin, travels throughout the western part of the nation performing plays for school children.

The first play Reidel directed for the group was "The Miracle Worker." Despite the distance between Delaware and Wisconsin, Reidel directed "Charlie and the Chocolate Factory" for the troupe last semester.

He did this by telephone and through the mail, receiving copies of costume sketches and notes on the progress of rehearsals, along with occasional trips to Wisconsin for rehearsal supervision.

The "Charlie and the Chocolate

Factory" company is presently on

tour throughout the midwest, and received a positive review from the L.A. Times.

"I love working with the audience of the future," he says of the children for whom the plays are performed.

Reidel frequently tells humorous anecdotes about himself, his wife and two children to help his students relate to the theater. Because he resembles comic Billy Crystal somewhat in both appearance and mannerisms, it is appropriate that this teaching style is derived from Reidel's stint as a stand-up comedian during the early seventies.

While this aspect of his educating technique amuse many of his students, one of them appreciated another part of the course even more.

"I think the best thing about his class is the requirement that we have to see two plays," said Nancy J. Anderson (AS 92) who took THE 104 last fall. "This is good because my exposures to the theater have been enjoyable."

He encourages his students to see campus student productions to satisfy this requirement. Though he feels that Wolf Hall stage is not an adequate facility for these productions, he supports student efforts to save the stage if they need it.

"I completely support the [undergraduate] theater groups. [They] are a necessary part of the texture of the university," he says. "People who are not theater majors or who are not involved in a vocational program such as the PTTP ought to be able to do plays."

He enjoys instructing actors as much as he loves directing, adding "What really gets me going is a commitment to learning."

Presently he is appearing in a repeat performance of THE 104 this semester after a successful fall production. He points out that the focus of THE 104 is both listening, and granting attention.

An important idea he projects is that in theater, everyone matters — cast, crew and audience alike. And Reidel believes that if people would apply this idea to everyday life, the world would be a much better place.

Café gives Newark a taste of New York

By Bill Swayze
Features Editor

Tchaikovsky's Overture Op. 49 by the New York Philharmonic floats through the air, intermingling with the aroma of Russian Espresso about to be served with chocolate mousse cake. Both are favorites to those who breathe the sophisticated yet relaxing air in Newark's new cultural corner — Café Americain.

Located next to Video Americain on Elktion Road, Café Americain is a blend of Bleeker Street in the heart of Greenwich Village and a visit to your grandma's. Ornaented with the photography of Jacques Prévent, Henri Cartier-Bressan and Jeanloup Sieff, any patron can find the perfect delectable with coffee or tea to compliment a stimulating conversation.

"There is nothing like this in town," says Barry Solon, owner of both Café Americain and Video Americain. "You can read the paper and talk and be part of the coffee house environment."

The former owner of the State Theatre on Main Street, Solon says innovation in Newark is easy and hopes people come in for the general atmosphere. He admits, however, that the appeal of many different coffees, teas and pastries can add a little pleasure into the tastes of Café partisans.

Café Americain opened about a month ago, becoming one of Solon's

additives to what he describes as a culture-limited community. His State Theatre, along with separately-owned David's Bookshelf and Delux Luncheonette are just a few "different and interesting" elements that have come to pass.

Main Street in Newark is a hard place for aspiring businesses, Solon explains, adding that "Main Street landlords are a pretty greedy bunch."

Increases in rent coupled with the public's growing interest in home video tore the State Theatre to the ground long before it's demolition in 1989, and Solon blames property owner Robert Teeven for the theatre's subsequent decay.

"He made a lot of promises he wouldn't keep," Solon recalls. "Getting inside Bob Teeven's head was like peeling the skin off of a balloon."

But Solon's latest project does not operate on a fixed revenue expectation to cover overpriced rental fees. He predicts continuous expansion in available hours and edibles.

"It opens at 11:00 a.m., but soon it'll be open at 8:00 a.m., which is horrible," Solon says, laughing. "People are actually up at 8:00 a.m."

Open until midnight Fridays and Saturdays, Café Americain's coffees include Espresso for \$1, French, Hungarian and Russian, which combines chocolate with espresso

see CAFE page 8



Leslie D. Barbaro

Café Americain offers residents of Newark an atmosphere of good coffee, espresso and conversation.

'Fences' creates boundaries between black, white worlds

By Kristin Nolt
Staff Reporter

A shattered dream — nothing can be as perpetually haunting or remotely devastating.

Troy Maxson dreamed of becoming a major league baseball player. He had the talent; he had the dedication. But he didn't have the right skin color.

Along with many other black baseball players, he was discriminated against by being allowed to participate only in the Negro National League.

In August Wilson's heart-gripping drama "Fences," performed by the Delaware Theatre Company, Troy's shattered dream engulfs his life as well as the lives of his family, shadowing them until the end.

Set in the late 1950's, the play focuses on Troy's struggles with his past, remembering his frustrations with discrimination. In his adult life he fails to control his apprehensions and fears the same consequences for his son, Cory. Troy ultimately prevents Cory from fulfilling his dream — playing college football.

Strike one. Ray Aranha is phenomenal as the stubborn, arrogant Troy Maxson, delivering a mesmerizing performance of a difficult and troubled protagonist.

Oliver Barrero also delivers a believable performance as he

'Fences'

Performed by the Delaware Theatre Company April 3 - 7 at 8 p.m. and April 10, 12, 14 & 15 at 2 p.m. Call 594-1100 for more information.

portrays the frustrated, soul-searching Cory. The scenes revealing the conflict and oppressed aggression between these two characters are intense.

Yet the seemingly strong relationship between Troy and his wife Rose deteriorates as Troy feels restricted and fenced in.

Played by Marjorie Johnson, Rose reveals to Troy that she wants a fence around the yard. Threatened by the idea of confinement and distressed by the conflict with his son, Troy seeks the comfort of another woman.

Strike two. Johnson was delightful as the rational, sympathetic yet forceful Rose. Her performance was especially strong when she learns Troy has been cheating on her and impregnated his mistress.

Together, the characters' portrayal of a black family was extremely convincing. The comradeship between Troy and life-long crony Jim Bono is true to life, with Allie Woods, Jr. perfect in the role of the ever-loyal Bono. Many enjoyable male-bonding



August Wilson's "Fences" is an intensely emotional look at the racial and domestic problems of the Maxson family.

scenes exist between the two, especially early on.

Paul Garrett, as Troy's 35-year old son Lyons and L.B. Williams as Troy's deranged war veteran brother are also well-cast. The 10-year-old Tiffany Brandy Trawick is adorable in her innocent role of Raynell, Troy's illegitimate daughter.

The action of the play takes place in the Maxson's back yard and on the back porch, on an incredibly realistic set.

But perhaps what is most striking about "Fences" is the actual script. Filled with a delightful combination of bone-chilling intensity and heart-felt drama, it thoroughly reveals the

hardships felt by a family victimized by discrimination.

The elements of foreshadowing and symbolism are ingenious. A song titled "Blue," sung recurrently throughout the play by Troy, becomes a strong motif for the play. In the final scene, Cory and Raynell sing the song together at Troy's funeral, thus revealing to both Cory and the audience a parallel between Troy and the "poor ole dog Blue."

Director Clinton Turner Davis and the entire Delaware Theatre Company turned in an impeccable performance on opening night. And that's no strike three.

Café brings home flavor of New York

continued from page 7

and whipped cream for \$1.50.

A plethora of teas for .75 cents include Jasmine, Raspberry Patch and Amaretto Nights, served within minutes of order by a smiling girl behind the counter perhaps as sophisticated as the classical, new age or jazz harmonies pervading the air.

Croissants, muffins, cookies and

baquettes along with pies and cakes rest in the crystal-clear encasement directly above a charcoal-emerald checkered floor.

Reinforcing the omniscience of Solon's "offbeat and out of the norm" coffee house, a Humphrey Bogart mural corners one side of the café across from Sieff's Louis Armstrong blowing his horn in Paris from 1955.

"People are always complaining

about what this town doesn't have," Solon adds. But Solon's Café American, once the community's fuse is light, may drench those upset with Newark's sparse social atmosphere.

Café American is a little past Bleeker Street, or so the advertisement reads, and Solon says it's slightly ahead of some people, but not everybody. So is Solon.

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The tall, cool one

Robert Plant returns to vinyl with manic passion that fuses the new with old

By Darin Powell
Associate News Editor

Make no mistake: The Tall Cool One is back to rock'n'roll, and singing about sex like he means it.

From the opening synth-buzz on "Hurting Kind" to the final manic drum crash on "Watching You," Robert Plant delivers the promises he made on 1988's "Now and Zen" album, but with twice the force.

Led Zeppelin's former frontman sweats, grooves and howls like a banshee, with just enough slow breaks to let the listener catch a breath. It's a roller coaster of metal-edged guitar, dance-style synth, loud drums, sampled voices and catchy choruses.

He's not afraid to play loud again.

After Zeppelin fell apart, Plant refused to molder in the classic-rock gutter, but chose to experiment with modern sounds and technologies.

"Manic Nirvana" avoids the computerized excess that marred earlier albums like "Shaken 'n Stirred," but still sounds up to date and original, fusing '80s technology and Zep-style crunch into a seamless meditation on the joys of lust.

Plant's young band, which cut its teeth on "Now and Zen," plays with an authority that was lacking on the last album, freeing them to rock with wild abandon.

Perhaps the greatest thrill is Plant's trademark voice, which has lost none of its range or power. He belts out orgasmic moans and screeches, the type of which haven't been heard on a Plant record in at least 10 years. After all this time, his siren scream can still raise goosebumps.



The guitar-driven "SSS & Q" is a romp that sounds like Zeppelin with Jimmy Page replaced by Prince.

It's imminently danceable, featuring chanted

Album Review

Robert Plant
Manic Nirvana
Es Paranza Records
☆☆☆

lyrics like "Girl, girl on my word/ Make me take me if you would/ Salt shake splash and quake/ Taste your flower/ Tastes so good."

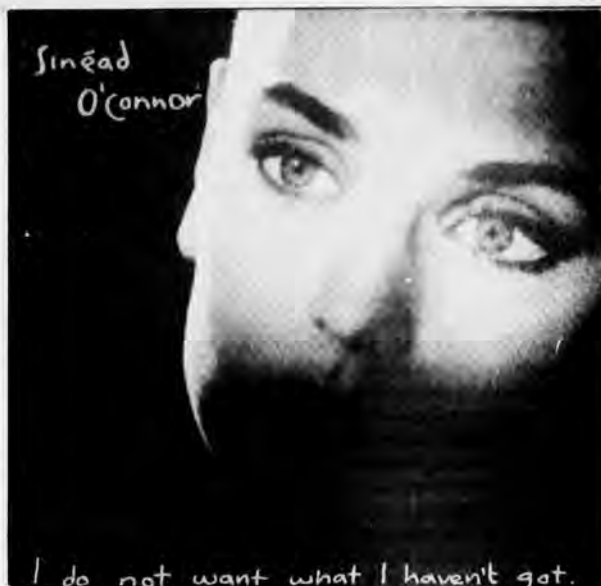
Similar rhythms infect the single "Hurting Kind," which kicks the album open in high gear. The drum-pounding "Big Love" details a sexual encounter on an airline, with the typical tongue-in-cheek Plant crooning, "I fly the friendly skies," on the chorus. Guitarist Doug Boyle's heavy-metal licks are pushed up front, giving the album its edge, while keyboardist Phil Johnstone coaxes warm, colorful noises out of his synths.

A nifty synthesizer jam in the middle "Tie Dye on the Highway," plays counterpoint to distorted harmonica and sampled voices from the Woodstock film. Sixties haters may cringe at another Woodstock song, but it's a fun, unpretentious tune.

Plant goes mellow on "Liars Dance," an acoustic guitar breather which rings of "Big Log" and "Stairway to Heaven."

At a time when any worn-out star can wheeze a few old hits and collect big bucks, "Manic Nirvana" shows it is possible for one so-called "classic rocker" to stay fresh and innovative.

Plant can still squeeze lemons like a pro. It's been a long time, but the juice's just fine.



I do not want what I haven't got.

Sinéad O'Connor thunders quietly with new maturity

By Ken Kerschbaumer
Managing Editor

Album Review

Sinéad O'Connor
I do not want what I haven't got
Crystals Records
☆☆☆

In ancient times existed a creature known as the siren. Part bird and part woman, it would use its sweet, enticing voice to lure sailors into dangerous, rocky waters and death. After all, sirens had to eat too.

Times have changed, but sirens still have to eat. And Sinéad O'Connor, the closest thing to a siren on two legs, obviously won't have to spend her days singing on rocks to feed herself. All she has to do is continue recording and she should be able to support herself and many others.

Her latest effort, a follow-up to her debut album "The Lion and the Cobra," further justifies the critical and soon to be commercial success O'Connor deserves.

"I do not want what I haven't got" is a highly personal and emotional record, one full of maturity and self-realization. While she is only 23 years old, it is obvious that she has learned more in those 23 years than most others have learned in an entire lifetime.

She begins the album with a spoken prayer which sums up her outlook.

"God grant me the serenity to accept the things I cannot change/ The courage to change the things I can/ And the wisdom to know the difference."

Along with the focused lyrical message comes a musical focus which is surprisingly quiet. Simple melodies and acoustic guitar provide the fuel for the album.

Electric guitar, bass and percussion are present on only a few numbers, most notably "Jump in the River," which was originally released as a single for the film "Married to the Mob." However, O'Connor's voice seems lost in the mix, and as a result the song doesn't measure up to the rest of the album.

Simply put, it is the power of O'Connor's voice which provides the spark that sends this album soaring.

She can move from a wailing to a whimper, a yell to a whisper, all in the same word. It's an ability which is entrancing, especially on "The

Last Day of our Acquaintance," a song which rises from a quiet confirmation of the end of a relationship to an unsettling release of anger and frustration.

"Black Boys on Mopeds" is an effective acoustic number which attacks police brutality.

"England's not the mythical land of madame George and roses/ It's the home of police who kill black boys on mopeds/ And I love my boy and that's why I'm leaving/ I don't want him to be aware that there's any such thing as grieving."

The imagery of children appears throughout the album, and it appears that the birth of her son is responsible for her new purpose.

On "The Emperor's New Clothes," O'Connor entreats her lover to forgive her for her actions during the pregnancy. Other than "Jump in the River," the tune is the closest O'Connor comes to a single in the up-tempo, four-piece sound.

Andy Rourke, best known as bassist for The Smiths, appears on three tracks along with drummer John Reynolds. Other than that, this album is all O'Connor. She produced it, wrote it, she did it all.

Almost all.

The first single, and most likely future top-10 single, "Nothing Compares 2 U" was written by Prince. The melody has Prince written all over it, and with lush synthesizers O'Connor turns the song into an agonizing plea for the return of a lover.

New found maturity has never been captured as well as it is here. O'Connor realizes the problems with society but rather than complain about changing world problems she sings about changing one's self.

O'Connor obviously doesn't want what she hasn't got, probably because she already has a lot of what many other performers haven't got. Talent.

Depeche Mode dances to the top

By Bill Swayze
Features Editor

Musical collaborations must tread a fine line between creation and compromise, artistry and a dull needle. And if the foreground finds its structure firmly rooted in movability, the tightrope will not have a net beneath it. Fail, fall and find themselves classed with other flashes in the pan.

Continually one above an overflowing pool of techno-pop talent, Depeche Mode has crossed the tightrope and created another dancibly depressive work of art, proving motivated melancholy has a higher purpose in the clubs and underground scene.

"Violator" may cause some Moders still clinging to the days of "Black Celebration" to question their favorite band's direction, but Depeche Mode is growing up and growing into the simplicity it was dabbling with in "Music For The Masses."

First impressions breath in simplicity, but within DM's to-the-point message, birth is given to a more acoustic new wave, something heard in "Pipeline," "Pleasure Little Treasure," the maxi-mix of "Strangelove," and other previous cuts.

"Violator" takes

Martin L. Gore's darker romantic intentions into a rhythm and blues atmosphere deep with harmony and movement, transcending previous products by the thickness of this atmosphere.

We return to the early days of techno-pop began with the German foursome of Kraftwerk as Depeche Mode has come full circle, bringing this simplicity with their new rhythm and blues influence along for the ride.

David Gahan's almost desperate vocals unties a ring of emotional knots, reaching highs and lows to flow with the stream of music providedly by technology.

"Halo" best presents listeners with the weighted mass of Gahan's voice and Gore's gloomy passion.

A theme often found in Depeche Mode's nine-year existence, the physical release of life's pain consistently floats between the nine tracks on "Violator" as both Gahan and Gore play spiritual healer to those with hollow hearts.

"Flesh and bone/ By the telephone/ Lift up the receiver/ I'll make you a believer," Gahan insists in "Personal Jesus," the album's first assault on the dance tracks.

Combining love's simplest needs with house music's consistent melodious influence, "Enjoy The Silence" also motivates the body and the mood.

Depeche Mode's gloomy sense of the purist relationship is sprawled across the canvas of life

Album Review

Depeche Mode
Violator
Sire/Reprise Records
☆☆☆

as Gahan finds no fault in lies if it will save the bonds of love in "Policy of Truth," another dancibly depressive track.

Of the nine dark, yet upbeat, tracks, Depeche Mode has forged another moody masterpiece. Some may find "Sweetest Perfection" a little too much to swallow as Gore wallows like a wounded animal in heat, but "Violator" is new ground in new wave.

Electronic blues harmonize with a plethora of beats and accessible movement that not only takes hold of a frenzied body, but the emotional garble of the mind as well.

Depeche Mode's consistent play upon romantic desire and pursuit spells success. "Violator" refuses to fail in creativity as acoustic knowledge and an incredible array of technology proves to uphold DM's ninth project as a happy progressive additive to any partisan's collection.



Razor Tracks

1. Galaxy 500 Ceremony (Rough Trade) U.K. Import
2. Loop A Gilded Eternity (Beggars Banquet/ RCA)
3. Lush Mad Love EP (Homestead) UK Import
4. Wedding Present Bizarro (RCA) U.K. Import
5. House Of Love Shine (Polygram)
6. King Missile Mystical Shit (Shimmy-Disc)
7. Chills Submarine Bells (Slah/ Warner Brothers)
8. Flour LUV713 (Touch n Go)
9. Bongwater Too Much Sleep (Shimmy-Disc)
10. Blue Aeroplanes Swagger

(Ensign/Chrysalis)

Razor Tracks was compiled 4/2/90 from WXDR's Cutting Edge program by Chin-a K. Panaccione.

Heavy Rotation

This is a continuing series about new, old or obscure items that have received heavy play on our stereos in the past week.

Bell Biv DeVoe Poison (MCA) — Rhythm and blues, hip-hop and house usually don't mix well at all or even very well; yet these guys have managed to combine the best of all three and make it work. One minute these guys will rap as hard as anyone and in the next a voice will

fall into a croon that would make Otis Redding proud.

—W.C.H.

Kid Creole and the Coconuts The Sex of It 12" (Columbia) — I met Kid Creole in November and he told me about this great Prince penned single from his forthcoming album "Private Waters in the Great Divide." The Kid said he first met Prince a few years ago at a club in Europe and soon after the Minneapolis wonder offered him a song that he said would bring the relatively unknown and largely unappreciated Kid out of obscurity in America. Hopefully with the release of "The Sex of It" The Kid will finally get some of the respect he deserves. I was able to get my

hands on an advance copy and this ultra-funky cut is just a sampling of the kind of funny, hip, jazzy, calypso flavored rhythm and blues music The Kid has been putting down for the past 15 years. If you've missed out on his music for the past decade and a half it's not too late to get into the groove.

—R.J.

Lyle Lovett Lyle Lovett and His Large Band (MCA) — Thank you Nashville for rejecting Lyle's last two albums, because the rest of us might not have listened to just another country guy. Lovett might be right at home in your Grand Ole Opry, but on this album he sounds like he could have come out of a back-woods Louisiana Blues scene

replete with a big, sorry, I meant "Large" band. He may have too much soul and blues for Nashville but he fits in just fine here.

—W.C.H.

Metal Madness

1. Sanctuary Into the Mirror Black (Epic)
2. Reverend Reverend EP (Caroline)
3. Candlemass Tales of Creation (Metalblade)
4. Ozzy Osbourne Just say Ozzy EP (Columbia)
5. Agony Column Comes Alive (Big Chief)
6. A.S.a.P. Silver and Gold (Enigma)

7. Death Spiritual Healing (Combat)
8. Bill Ward Ward One: Along the Way (Chameleon)
9. Overkill The Years of Decay (Megaforce/ Atlantic)
10. Ministry The Mind is a Terrible Thing to Taste (Sire/ Warner Brothers)

Metal Madness was compiled 4/1/90 from WXDR's Ruffage program by Rich Grafstein.

Ratings

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

ANNOUNCEMENT

ABORTION: Murder or a Woman's Right to control her body? Discussion Tuesday, April 3 at 8PM at La Casa Espanola, 219 W. Main St. Sponsored by UD Coalition For Choice.

A FREE GIFT JUST FOR CALLING. PLUS RAISE UP TO \$1,700 IN ONLY 10 DAYS. Student groups, frats and sororities needed for marketing project on campus. For details plus your FREE GIFT. Group officers call 1-800-765-8472 Ext. 50.

The U.D. Agricultural Engineering Technology Club is sponsoring its annual Lawnmower Spring Tune-up. This includes oil change, blade sharpening, and sparkplug change for \$10.00. April 7, 8:00 AM to 2:00 PM, behind Townsend Hall on 896 (across from Chrysler). For more info, call 738-6441

Hey OFF-CAMPUS students, get ready for that one night to let loose. Keep your eyes and ears open for further update.

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CRUISE LINE OPENINGS; HIRING NOW!!! Year round and summer jobs available, \$300-\$600 per week. Stewards, social directors, tour guides, gift shop cashiers, etc. Both skilled and unskilled people needed. Call (719) 687-6662

Models wanted for portfolio work. Prints or slides available at minimal cost. Call John at 738-1495 or 451-2771

Waterfront Restaurant and Bar NOW HIRING all positions for Summer Season. Apply in person, weekends starting March 31st thru April 15th 11AM - 4PM Waterfront Rest. McKinley St. Dewey Beach, De.

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

Wanted: Nonsmoking male to live in NEW off-campus Town House Apt. ON HAINES STREET for fall of '90. WALKING DISTANCE TO CAMPUS 2 FULL bathrooms. Call ANYTIME 292-6984. If not home leave message.

Summer at the beach! Water Safety Instructor (male) needed for summer residential camp on Lewes Beach, Delaware. Swimming in pool and bay. Salary plus room and board. Call between 10-4 at 655-4288.

Summer at the Beach! Male Program Counselor - summer residential camp on Lewes Beach, Delaware. Salary plus room and board. Call between 10-4 at 655-4288.

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REQUIRED FOR DELAWARE PARK BASED HORSE VETERINARIAN. HELP WITH ALL ASPECTS WITH HORSES SICKNESS AND LAMENESS PROBLEMS. SMALL CLINIC ON TRACK. SUIT STUDENT WHO INTENDS TO PURSUE INTENSIVE STUDY IN VETERINARY SCIENCE. Must have horse experience. Voluntary position with some remuneration. Busy season March 15/December 15, 1990. Please call 301-398-0835 and leave message. All callers replied to.

SUMMER NANNY Rehoboth Beach. Two boys (ages 2, 3 1/2 years). Live in. Send resume and references: D. Thompson, 93 Tidewaters, Rehoboth Beach, DE 19971 or call 1-227-0953.

PERSONALS

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

The GYN Department at Student Health Service offers pregnancy testing with options, routine gynecological care, and contraception. Call 451-8035, Monday - Friday for appointment. Visits are covered by Student Health Service Fee. CONFIDENTIALITY ASSURED.

Experienced DJ - GOOD VIBRATIONS Available for Parties and Semifinals. Good prices!! Excellent references!! Call Paul Kutich 834-0796

Wanted: Bass player for a rock and roll band. We do mostly originals and a few covers. Call Thom at 999-8934

Hey all you crazy Smyth babes, did we have fun? Thursday night just started it with a "bang" huh?anyway ewe gwross. Yan

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HEY ALPHA XTS! Installation is just around the corner! Get psyched!

21 years ago today, Joan Salor gave birth to a child, strangely resembling of Punky Brewster who still won't eat her veggies. "That's my Mom," she says.

Amy K. - You're the bestest meal coordinator! Love, The Crew

AEPHI WELCOMES EVERYONE BACK. WE HOPE YOU ALL HAD A FANTASTIC SPRING BREAK.

Workshop on DOCUMENTING RESEARCH PAPERS. 3:30-4:30 pm, Wed., April 4, 019 Memorial Hall.

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

Alpha Phi congratulates those recognized at their Scholarship Banquet - alright girls!!

Now that you're all parted out from Spring Break how 'bout a DAY HIKE up Hawk Mtn. Take off Sunday, April 8, and experience the Great Outdoors! Sign-up: Outing Club Office, 207 Std. Ctr. or call 451-2606

Workshop on WRITING THE RESEARCH PAPER. 3:30-4:30 pm, Tues., April 3, 019 Memorial Hall.

PHI SIGMA PI welcomes everyone back from Spring Break. Hope you had a great one!!

She grew up and played Field Hockey and Lacrosse for Delaware. "I'm so sporty," says she.

THE \$7.00 HAIRCUT. SCISSORS PALACE HAIRSTYLISTS FOR MEN. NEXT TO ROY

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ALPHA XI DELTA founding sisters, get to know your twins!

KRISTY STOLARZ, HAPPY 1 YEAR ANNIVERSARY. I still love you very much. Mke

Are you always smiling? If no, JOIN US! Happiness is just one benefit of a Hospitality Student (Hotel, Restaurant Management Program). C.P. HRM STUDENT

Polynesian Paradise with Alpha Phi on Monday April 9th, all female freshman welcome!

She found wonderful friends who give her personals and now she tries to push April on them as her birthmonth. "It's my nature," she grins. HAPPY 21 LESTER LOVE YAI

Watch those lips Tiger

AIDS cannot be acquired through casual contact. Learn more about the facts. Pamphlets available at the Student Health Service. Sex Ed. Task Force

Lesson 1: There are 4,792 better places to hide a key.

Thom, Roses are red, Violets are blue. I'd give anything to spend your birthday with you. Happy Birthday! I Love You. Valerie

SCOTT PARENTE: Do you want to make another "unstated bet"?

Hey OFF-CAMPUS students, get ready for that one night to let loose. Keep your eyes and ears open for further update.

ROB SCHMITT: TONIGHT'S THE NIGHT! Meet your LKB Blind Date in 103 Gilbert C

when you decide to leave class.

Alpha Phi's Polynesian Paradise: Freshman Women come check us out! Monday, April 9th in the Student Center Dining Hall, 8:30-10:30. Alpha Phi welcomes everyone back from Spring Break!

PUT YOUR WORDS INTO ACTION! Come to COLLEGE DEMOCRATS, everyone welcome, every Thursday, 6:30pm, 102 Furnell.

Lesson 2: Don't talk to hotel employees who just got their Green card

C - I'm glad we've become good friends this semester. I like our lunches and just when we shoot the breeze. You cut great hair, too. - N

I love America - You can ride on this all day long and the driver doesn't even throw you off! This is the best country!

CLIMBERS LIKE IT ON TOP!! Experience something other than Newark, DE this Saturday - go rock climbing at Rocks State Park. Sign-up in the Outing Club Office, 207 Std. Ctr. or call 451-2606

Hector looks very tired

JIM PUE: Hope you're ready for your "BIG" date tonight! I know I am. Love, Your LKB Blind Date

Lesson 3: Never try to get your picture taken with Pluto

The T.P. crew, maybe you should've kept the condom...but then what would you need it for??

Lesson 4: If you can't play with the big kids, don't play at all.

But Kenny, I don't wike dwumsticks...

Boog, you're catching up to Hoover, congrats on your first hook-up!

Oh my God!

Alida, Shmoo puked in your hair. You think that's caring???

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Samuel Taylor Coleridge

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Seven runs in first end Spring skid

By Josh Putterman
Sports Editor

Like most students, the Delaware baseball team felt that urge to get away from campus for Spring Break.

Staying at beautiful ports of call such as Hempstead, N.Y., Washington, D.C., Fairfax, Va., and Richmond, Va., the Hens stretched their season-opening winning streak to a school record-tying eight games before being burned, 16-3, by George Mason University March 27.

"You play so many games in baseball, you know the losses are going to come," said Delaware Head Coach Bob Hannah.

"We didn't play well that day. We were out of the ballgame early; it was just one of those days in baseball where we weren't at our best."

Two more defeats came Delaware's way, to the University of Richmond and George Washington University (10 innings), in the following two days.

The three-game losing streak was halted Sunday when the Hens (9-3 overall, 2-0 in the East Coast Conference, not including yesterday's game) returned to Delaware Diamond and thumped Coppin State College 10-2.

Junior right-hander Drew Ellis pitched six perfect innings of baseball that, aided by a seven-run first inning, was more than enough for the Hens.

"I really didn't start thinking about

it until probably around the fourth or fifth inning, and a couple of the guys mentioned it," Ellis said of his perfection through the first two-thirds of the game.

For the game, Ellis struck out 10 batters, including eight in the first four innings, while allowing only two hits, one walk and two unearned runs in his eight innings of work.

Ellis credited his catcher for Sunday's performance, which pushed his record up to 3-0, with one save.

"It's the first time I worked with Scott Airey behind the plate, and we seemed to be clicking together," Ellis said.

"He had a good rhythm with the pitches that I wanted to throw.

"My fastball and slider seemed to be working well, my slider especially.

"They seemed to chase a lot of bad pitches early."

Most of the starters for Delaware were given a rest late in the game.

"I was kind of disappointed when coach took Scott out in the seventh and brought in a new catcher. I think that kind of broke my rhythm a little bit, and that might have caused some of the problems."

The Coppin State win would have come 15 days earlier than it did. A March 17 doubleheader was rained out one-half inning short of an official game. Delaware was up 12-1 when the first game was interrupted by a downpour.

For the road trip, the Hens went



File Photo

Junior shortstop Lance Abbott's .313 batting average through the team's first 12 games is 10 points below the team average.

3-3, sweeping an ECC doubleheader from Hofstra and beating Howard for the third time this season before the three defeats.

In the team's first 12 games, the offensive production has skyrocketed over last year's totals.

Averaging nine runs per game in 1990, Delaware has already hit 11 home runs, including junior right fielder Heath Chasanov's two-run shot in the seven-run first inning against Coppin State (1-15-1), and has already stolen 42 bases.

In 41 games last year, the Hens (20-21) managed only 15 home runs, 46 stolen bases and an average of 5.7 runs per game.

But all the activity with the bats

and on the base paths hasn't been enough for Hannah. That is, playing only 12 games this far into the season and only six during Spring Break.

"We need to play," Hannah said. "We were off Friday and [Saturday]; it's Spring Break and we're going to stand around? It's tough to do.

"We needed to be out here [Sunday] and we're fortunate to be able to get this ball game under our belts."

Team statistician Brian Logue is scheduled to be the starting pitcher today when Delaware hosts the University of Maryland-Eastern Shore at Delaware Diamond at 3 p.m.

Sportswriter comes home

Wilmington native Gary Smith to speak in Kirkbride

By Dan Levine
Staff Reporter

Some say he is The Greatest. No, they're not talking about Muhammad Ali, but rather Sports Illustrated writer Gary Smith.

Many editors and writers consider Smith's stories to be the best in American journalism.

Smith, who hails from Wilmington, has written about boxers Mike Tyson and Ali as well as the Philadelphia Eagles, and he will lecture tomorrow at 7 p.m. in 206 Kirkbride Hall.

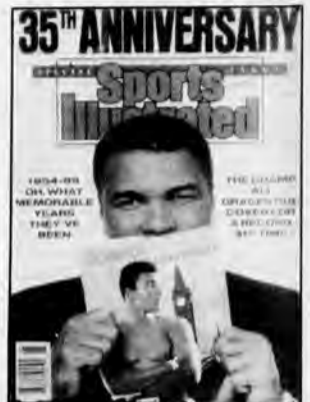
He will talk about his travels across six continents and feature articles he has written about Walter Mondale, U.S. Sen. Joseph R. Biden, D-Del., the Jacksons' Victory Tour and Dustin Hoffman for Rolling Stone, Life and People magazines.

Smith was recently chosen to write the cover story for Sports Illustrated's 35th anniversary issue, a profile of Muhammad Ali.

Smith selected Ali as the fighter he enjoyed most because Ali was "an amazing person to watch." He was intrigued by the questions Ali raised about life.

In a recent interview, Smith discussed James "Buster" Douglas' surprising victory over Tyson, the former world heavyweight champion.

"[It was an] amazing thing to watch, but difficult to believe how



Gary Smith wrote the cover story for Sports Illustrated's 35th anniversary issue.

much Tyson was dominated," Smith said.

He also said a rematch of the fight would be very unpredictable.

"It can go in so many different directions. Tyson's full of opposites and extremes," Smith said.

"Tyson once told me he'd never get married, and seven weeks later he was married. He also told me he'd never go near [Don] King because he knew about him and then King was managing him."

The fourth of nine children, Smith was raised near Kirkwood Highway in southwest Wilmington by his parents, Jean and Harry Smith. His father was an assistant principal at nearby Dickinson High School.

During his sophomore year in high school, he began working as a night clerk in the Wilmington

see GARY SMITH page 12



File Photo

Freshman attackman Jon Wunder and the rest of the men's lacrosse team face back-to-back home games starting today.

LaCrosse frustrates men as Hofstra romps, 15-5

By Josh Putterman
Sports Editor

With a name like his, he should be good in this sport.

And Mike LaCrosse proved his winning the 1989 East Coast Conference Player of the Year award was for real when he tallied six goals in Hofstra's 15-5 lashing of Delaware Saturday at Delaware Field despite suffering a knee injury in the first game of the season.

"I just happened to be in the right spot," said LaCrosse, who also added two assists. "I still can't move too well."

Had he been at full strength, he could have seriously challenged his conference scoring record of 10 goals in a game, a mark he set last year, because the Flying Dutchmen (4-2 overall, 2-0 in the ECC) controlled Saturday's game from start to finish.

The Hens (1-4, 0-1 ECC) managed to outshoot Hofstra 45-39, but that only led to a whopping 17 saves by Dutchmen goalie Dave

Giannone.

"I thought we could get to their goalie early," said Delaware Head Coach Bob Shillinglaw. "I don't think we shot very well."

With all of the stopped shots, Hofstra's quick passing went hog wild through the mud and puddles on the supposedly grass-covered field.

"The team that moves the ball and passes the ball has an advantage," said Hofstra Head Coach John Danowski. "When you run, you slip, your feet fall out from under you."

"We ran the fast break well," LaCrosse said. "That really helps us, because we're more of a transition team anyway. We like to fast break."

The Dutchmen clicked on offense early and often, scoring three goals in the first three minutes and eight seconds of the game, snapping off another trio in a span of 1:20 in the second quarter and hitting a third set of three goals in a 1:03 span of the third quarter.

LaCrosse's last two goals came 58 seconds apart early in the fourth quarter, giving Hofstra a 14-5 lead with 9:58 left in the game.

"He's playing with torn ligaments, so his mobility is limited," said Shillinglaw of LaCrosse.

"His shooting ability is similar to [Delaware's career high-scorer Randy] Powers. He's got the quick release and is accurate."

After totaling 49 goals and 18 assists last year, LaCrosse has 11 goals and six assists in four games this season. Despite missing two games and playing only parts of others, he is third on the team in scoring.

While LaCrosse and the rest of the Dutchmen had their day in the mud, their victims were the Delaware goalies. Senior starter Gerard deLira was lifted with 12:25 to play in the second quarter after making only two saves against eight goals allowed.

After being replaced by junior

see LACROSSE page 12

EAST COAST CONFERENCE STANDINGS						
Baseball						
(Through games of Sunday, April 1)						
	ECC			Overall		
	W-L	Pct.	GB	W-L	Pct.	
Lafayette	4-0	1.000	—	9-7-0	.563	
Delaware	2-0	1.000	1	9-3-0	.750	
Lehigh	1-1	.500	2	2-3-1	.417	
Rider	0-0	.000	2	5-9-0	.357	
Drexel	0-0	.000	2	2-9-0	.182	
Hofstra	1-3	.250	3	2-6-0	.250	
Towson St.	0-2	.000	3	8-13-0	.381	
Bucknell	0-2	.000	3	3-9-0	.250	

Player of the Week — Joe Markulike, SS, Bucknell. Pitcher of the Week — Keith Garagozzo, Delaware.					
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Women's Lacrosse						
(Through games of Sunday, April 1)						
	ECC			Overall		
	W-L	Pct.	GB	W-L	Pct.	
Lehigh	2-0	1.000	—	3-2	.600	
Lafayette	1-0	1.000	0.5	2-2	.500	
Delaware	0-0	.000	1	2-1	.667	
Drexel	0-0	.000	1	0-2	.000	
Towson St.	0-1	.000	1.5	1-2	.333	
Hofstra	0-1	.000	1.5	1-4	.200	
Bucknell	0-1	.000	1.5	0-4	.000	

Player of the Week — Jen DeVos, A, Towson St.					
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Men's Lacrosse						
(Through games of Sunday, April 1)						
	ECC			Overall		
	W-L	Pct.	GB	W-L	Pct.	
Towson St.	2-0	1.000	—	6-0	1.000	
Hofstra	2-0	1.000	—	4-2	.667	
Drexel	0-0	.000	1	0-3	.000	
Lafayette	0-1	.000	1.5	2-3	.400	
Delaware	0-1	.000	1.5	1-4	.200	
Bucknell	0-1	.000	1.5	1-5	.167	
Lehigh	0-1	.000	1.5	1-5	.167	

Player of the Week — David Linthicum, G, Towson St.					
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Rylander wins 300th as tennis sweeps through Florida

Men's Tennis

The Hens (5-1) emerged from their annual Florida trip unscathed and undefeated, the first time they have done so since the trips began in 1979.

Delaware captured a 5-4 non-conference victory over the Florida Institute of Technology Wednesday to gain the sweep.

The Hens also defeated Maryland-Baltimore County, Bowdoin, St. Leo and Tampa while in Florida.

Delaware was led by freshman Jeff Harrison (6-0 in singles play) and the doubles team of sophomores Sam Lieber and Jeff Iannone, who won their fifth straight match.

The trip also provided Hens' Head

Coach Roy Rylander with his 300th career win. Now in his 38th season at Delaware, Rylander's record improved to 301-163-1.

The Hens play their first home match of the season tomorrow against St. Joseph's University at 3 p.m.

Women's Lacrosse

Delaware (2-1) was ranked No. 11 in the first Brine/U.S. Women's Lacrosse Coaches Association Division I Top 15 poll of the season which was released last week.

The Hens must face six of the top 10 teams on the list this year.

Delaware's March 24 game against East Coast Conference foe Hofstra University was postponed

due to snow.

BRINE/U.S. WOMEN'S LACROSSE COACHES ASSOCIATION DIVISION I POLL			
(Delaware opponents in Bold)			
Team	Record	Points	
1. Virginia	5-0	45	
2. Harvard	2-0	42	
3. Temple	3-1	39	
4. William & Mary	4-1	36	
5. Loyola, Md.	3-0	33	
6. Princeton	2-0	30	
7. Penn State	4-1	27	
8. New Hampshire	1-0	24	
9. Maryland	2-0	21	
10. Boston College	2-2	18	
11. DELAWARE	2-1	15	
12. Lafayette	1-1	12	
13. Yale	1-2	9	
14. Pennsylvania	1-1	6	
15. Dartmouth	2-2	3	

Men's and Women's Track

Junior Debbie Bruno and

sophomore Adriana Festa set Delaware records to lead the women to a second-place finish, while senior David Sheppard won two events to help the men capture fourth in the Hens' season opener.

The women gathered 82 points, but fell just short to host William & Mary's 84. Yale (52), Wake Forest (35) and Duke (33) followed.

Bruno won the hammer throw in a school-record distance of 130 feet, 10 inches, while Festa threw the discus a record 140 feet, 7 inches.

Sophomore Dionne Jones won the 100-meter dash in 12.4 seconds and the 400-meter relay team won in 0:48.6.

For the men, Sheppard captured both the 400-meter dash, in a time of 0:48.7, and the 200-meter dash, in a

time of 0:22.1.

Junior Brian Cheyney also set a school record with a fourth-place hammer throw of 161 feet, 2 inches.

The men's meet was won by Miami of Ohio, with 76 points, followed by William & Mary (69), Yale (63), Delaware (54) and Wake Forest (35).

Golf

The Hens (0-2) opened their season Friday with losses to Georgetown and New Hampshire Universities in a tri-meet at Shannon Green Country Club in Fredericksburg, Va.

Delaware's 11-match win streak dating back to last season was halted.

The Hens were led by senior captain Darrell Clayton, who shot an 80 at the par 72 course.

Sophomore Chris Miller, the defending ECC champion, shot an 81, while freshman Bill Clark added an 85.

Georgetown captured the meet with a team score of 326, followed by New Hampshire's 331 and Delaware's 332.

New Hampshire's Kevin Dean was the match medalist with a score of 77.

Georgetown's victory was its first over the Hens in 13 meetings, dating back to 1966.

Delaware's next match will be against Lafayette and host Drexel

see SPRING BREAK page 12

ATHLETES OF THE WEEK

Each of the threesome won all five of his singles matches during the men's tennis team's trip to Florida.

While the team won all five of its matches on the annual Spring Break trip, Harrison, a freshman, had upped his record to 6-0. Iannone and Helligman, both sophomores, both had improved to 5-1.

Harrison and Helligman have also combined for a 4-2 record as the team's No. 1 doubles pair.

**Jeff Harrison
Jeff Iannone
Adam Helligman**

Gary Smith

continued from page 11

News Journal sports department.

He attended LaSalle University two years later on a full tuition scholarship and worked part-time for the Philadelphia Daily News as an undergraduate.

He graduated from college in 1975 and was hired full-time by the Daily News, assigned to cover local boxing and Big Five basketball.

In 1978, he was given the paper's second most important sports beat, the Eagles of the National Football League.

"[It was] the greatest experience

of my life, because of the creativity that was allowed to the writers," Smith said about his time at the Daily News.

Today Smith resides in South Carolina with his wife Sally, also from Wilmington, and two daughters, Saviava and Gabriela.

In between writing magazine stories, Smith has spent the last five years working on "Red Virgin," a novel about a town in Italy where children gather daily in the late afternoon to watch an image of the Virgin Mary appear.

Smith, who has lived in South America and Europe, emphasizes personal experiences as an important part of writing.

"Where you go in writing is affected by where you go life."

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Spring Break results

continued from page 11

today at 1:30 p.m.

Softball

Delaware defeated Ohio University Friday, 6-4, to give the Hens (2-1) their second win of the season in the first round of the Cavalier Invitational Tournament.

Senior Kathy Tucci pitched a three-hit complete game and

smacked an RBI triple to lead Delaware to victory.

Michelle Rittenhouse, who went 2-for-4, and Kristen Buch each added two-run singles. Cathy Miller also stroked an RBI single to keynote a three-run second inning.

The 10-team tournament, which was held at the University of Virginia in Charlottesville, eventually was canceled due to rain.

Tucci gave up three hits while picking up her first win of the

season, the 32nd of her career, placing her second on the all-time Hens' win list.

Delaware is scheduled to play today at 3 p.m. at Drexel University.

The Ohio win came in Delaware's first game after an eight day hiatus in which two doubleheaders were lost to rain.

— Scott Tarpley
and Mitchell Powitz

Read The Review.

LaCrosse

continued from page 11

Chris Burdick, the Hofstra offense was silent for the remainder of the quarter. The Hens broke the silence with two goals of their own to cut the Dutchmen's lead down to 8-3.

Delaware finishes its five-game homestand with games today and tomorrow against Navy and Lafayette, respectively. Both games start at 3 p.m.

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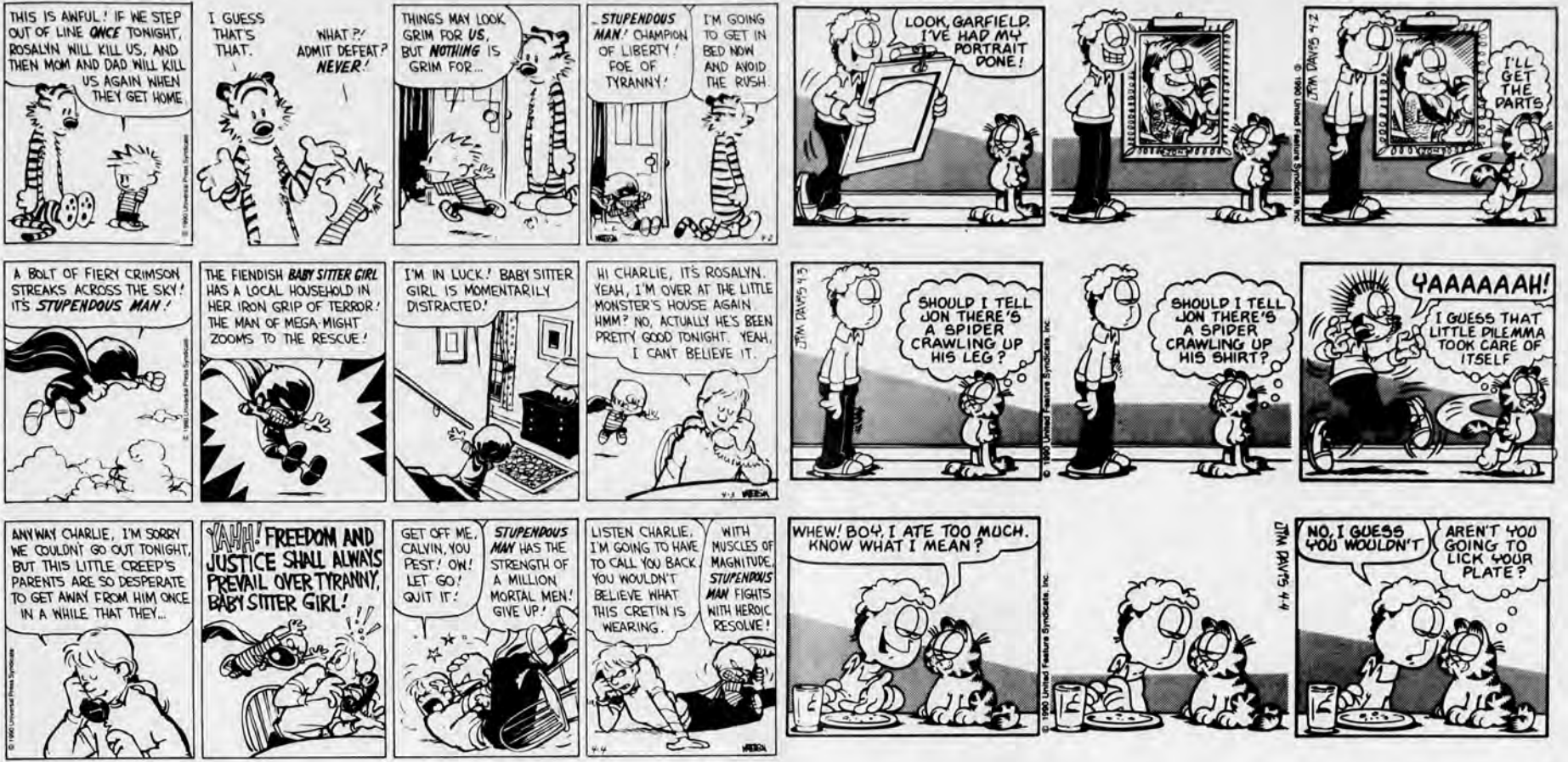
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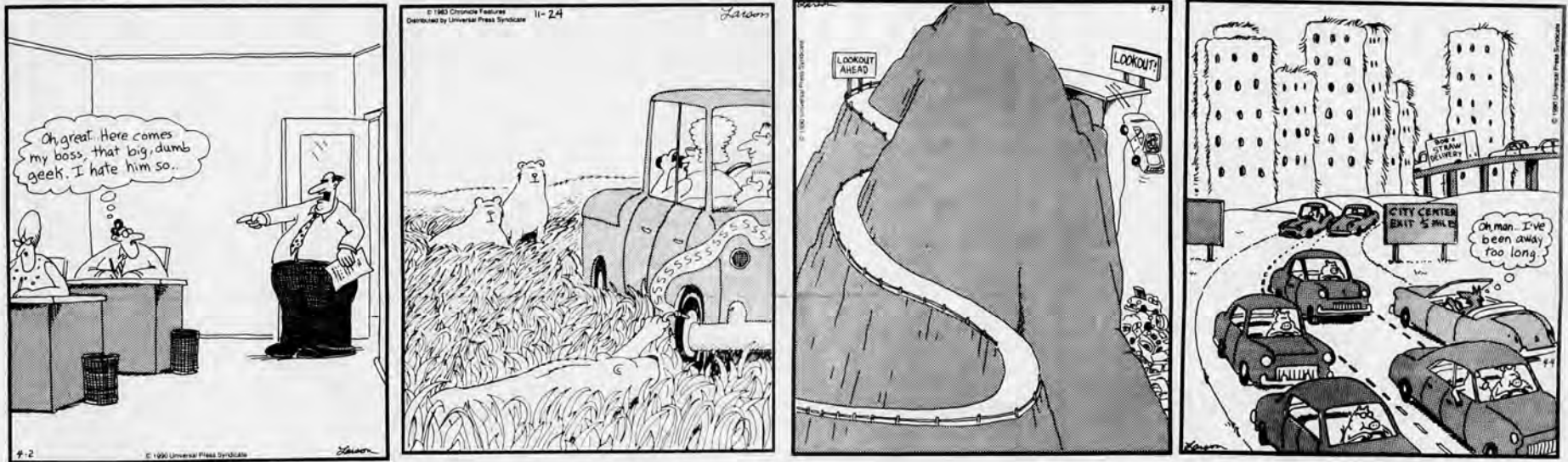
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 - 19 Sayings
 - 20 Eon segment
 - 21 Infilder
 - 23 Stuffed
 - 25 Amerinds
 - 26 Possessive
 - 27 Used to be
 - 29 Pencil part
 - 32 Lackluster
 - 35 Chicken part
 - 36 Surf-walk
 - 37 Yearn
 - 38 Crowd
 - 39 Dyeing apparatus
 - 40 Layer
 - 41 Times before
 - 42 Fold
 - 43 Fruit drink
 - 44 Lost vital fluid
 - 45 — Louis
 - 46 Defy
 - 48 Ogre
 - 52 Police field
 - 56 Nigerian state
 - 57 Detested
 - 58 — Island
 - 59 Sacred bird
 - 60 — ear end
 - 61 Stake
 - 62 Mineral:
- PREVIOUS PUZZLE SOLVED
- FEAST ASEA BADE
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- 63 Buddies

64 Zig or zag

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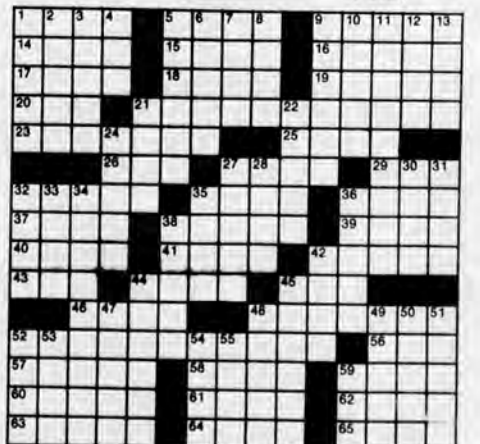
32 — Hari

33 Biting

34 Letters to

DOWN

 - 1 Composition
 - 2 Accustom
 - 3 Watchband
 - 4 Knot
 - 5 Rifle parts
 - 6 Stan's pal
 - 7 Pillar
 - 8 Employee
 - 9 Unruffled girl
 - 10 Carrol girl
 - 11 Theater area
 - 12 Feminine suffix
 - 13 Raise
 - 21 Pierre's pate
 - 22 Rolling sea
 - 24 Metric unit
 - 27 Did electric
 - 35 Entwined
 - 36 Ridges
 - 38 — of Troy
 - 42 Equine
 - 44 Newlyweds
 - 45 Runner
 - 47 Rectify
 - 48 — Carlo
 - 49 Shin bone
 - 50 Sends out
 - 51 Flowers
 - 52 Golf shot
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 - 54 Horse king
 - 55 Single
 - 59 Badly



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