



THE REVIEW/ Charles Fort

**The ultimate** — Competition was intense this weekend during the Ultimate Frisbee Tournament hosted by the university as shown by members of North Jersey's "No Passing Zone" and the "Yarbles" from Washington, D.C.

## Local residents oppose planned shopping mall

by Robert DiGiacomo  
Staff Reporter

A shopping center proposed to be built on Elkton Road is the center of a debate between officials and residents of Newark and developers of the privately-owned property.

Newark City Council members and area residents said they do not want the land to be used for a shopping center.

The center, proposed for 46 acres of the 80-acre site at Elkton Road and Delaware Route 4, may include branches of regional chain stores such as Acme Markets Inc., Hechingers or Rickels.

The land is zoned primarily for residential use. Before the developers can build, the site must be rezoned by the county for commercial or light industrial use.

Citing environmental and traffic concerns, Roy Lopata,

director of city planning, warned against the proposed zoning change.

"The planning department thinks [the property] will be misused," he said, advising the city to annex the property to gain zoning control.

Newark Mayor William Redd Jr. said if the city annexed the land, "I almost guarantee there wouldn't be a shopping center."

If the New Castle County Council rezones the land, the property could also include a 150-unit motel, a luxury car dealership, and an office complex, said H. Murray Sawyer, a lawyer representing the Wilmington-based Bellevue Holding Co., developers of the project.

The specific details of the plan have not been finalized, he said.

Over 150 Newark residents

continued to page 2

## National sorority attracts 75 members

by Stacy Mayhew  
Assistant News Editor

In early March, 75 chosen women came together with one hope in mind — to become the founding sisters in the campus' newest sorority.

Over 250 women expressed interest in Sigma Kappa. The response was "overwhelming," according to Kelly McCoy, traveling consultant and pledge educator for Sigma Kappa.

Last year, a group of university women formed a sorority interest

group called Delta Theta. The purpose of the group was to attract a new national sorority to the university.

All 50 Delta Theta members rushed Sigma Kappa, however 27 women received bids from the sorority.

Dean Raymond Eddy, coordinator of Greek affairs and special programs, encouraged those Delta Theta members who did not receive bids this spring to consider rushing again in the fall.

"There's no set character of our girls," McCoy said. "We're looking for

a mixture of people, diverse in all aspects, academics, social interests and talents that range from one end to another."

A 1984 graduate of Rutgers University, McCoy was one of the founding sisters in the Rutgers Sigma Kappa colony. She will spend this spring at the university helping to establish the new Sigma Kappa chapter.

The sorority is planning several socials and mixers with other fraternities and sororities on campus during the spring.

Sigma Kappa will be overseen by the pledge officers, an advisory board consisting of nine people and a 25-member alumni organization.

Although students were concerned about the unusually large size of the sorority's founding body, McCoy expressed happiness over the big pledge class.

"It gives the sorority a fighting chance and insures staying power," she said.

continued to page 12

## Police arrest DelState students for theft

by Alice Brumbley  
City Editor

Five Delaware State College students were released after being arrested and charged by university police Wednesday night in connection with four East Campus burglaries.

One theft in Gilbert Hall D was reported at 10:55 p.m., a university police spokesman said, and victims described suspicious-looking people who had been in the building.

After the 11:44 arrests, students reported three additional thefts that had occurred earlier that evening — two in

Gilbert Hall D and one in Thompson Hall, police said.

A combined value of \$300 in Walkman-style personal stereos were stolen in each theft, according to police.

Three of the suspects, all Delaware residents, were charged with burglary, theft, trespassing and conspiracy. The remaining two suspects, from New Jersey and Pennsylvania, were charged with trespassing.

The five suspects were apprehended by four university police officers between Gilbert Hall D and Gilbert Hall C. Police said they matched the description of the men reported by the victims.

Police charged both James Walker, a 22-year-old Wilmington resident, and Michael Frazier, 18, of Milford, Del., with four counts of burglary and theft each, two counts of trespassing and one count of conspiracy.

Wayne Worthy, 22, also from Milford, was charged with burglary, theft, conspiracy and trespassing.

Police charged Michael Stewart, 19, of Whitesboro, N.J., and Daryl Butts, 18, of Philadelphia with two counts of trespassing each.

Detectives from the Newark Police Department are continuing the investigation, university police said.

### On the inside:

**ROTC** — Rangers go on a three-day air assault.....p. 3.

**Easter** — A look at how the Easter Bunny came to be.....p. 13.

## ...local mall opposed

continued from page 1

met with city and county officials as well as Bellevue's representatives Wednesday night to discuss the plans for the property.

The organizer of the meeting, New Castle County Councilman Michael Purzycki, said he wanted to gauge public interest and concern.

Newark Councilman Ronald Gardner (District 5) said the constituents who called him were unanimously against the proposal.

"I recommend against commercial use," he said, explaining, "office, research or industrial would make excellent use of the property."

Lopata projected additional traffic problems on Elkton Road if the site were developed for commercial use.

Only 50 percent of the capacity of Elkton Road is being used, Sawyer countered.

Elkton Road is designed to carry a capacity of 30,000 cars per day. Developers said 14,000 cars travel on Elkton Road each day.

"Traffic is the problem," said Paul McCormick, of 215 Hullihen Drive. The citizens have been liberal toward developers but "the city is strangling," he said.

State Rep. Ada Leigh Soles, D-Newark, said, "The people

are saying, 'we don't want another Kirkwood Highway on Elkton Road.'"

More commercialization on Elkton Road could result if the property were developed, Lopata said.

"We would never see the kind of development appropriate to the southern gateway of our city," he added.

Dick McClenaghan, an official of the Civic League of New Castle County, said Newark's water system does not have the capacity to handle the additional firefighting requirements for the developed project, he said.

The site was the location of the Old Mill Landfill, he said, and is also a "potentially hazardous waste site."

"This is progress American style," said Sheila Anderson, of West Park Place. "We don't choose to live in a city." She explained that residents want to prevent the over-commercialization of the area and to preserve undeveloped, natural land.

The county planning board, will discuss the zoning change proposal at their April 1 meeting.

The County Council will make the final zoning decision. "If [the citizens'] views are persuasive, the rezoning will fail," Sawyer said.

# SPA is having a general

# MEETING

to hold

# ELECTIONS

for officers  
for the 1986-87 school year.

**TODAY**

4:30 p.m. in the Kirkwood Room  
of the Student Center

Refreshments will be served.

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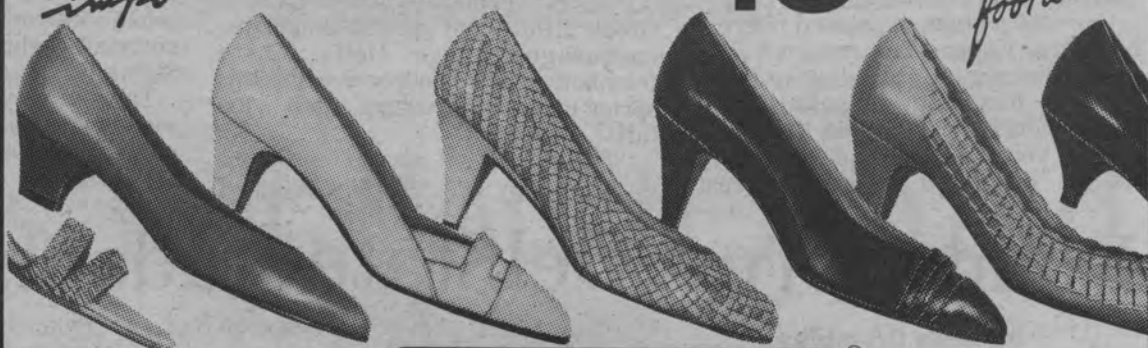
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# ROTC Rangers — rough and ready



From left — Cadet Platoon Sgt. Richard LeGates (AS 87) takes his final walk as a POW before his staged execution during Saturday's ROTC Ranger exercises. Cadet Pvt. Bob Bateman (AS 89) cautiously prowls in search of "enemy" soldiers. Elkneck State Park had a few visitors drop by when the UH-1H Huey helicopter landed in the morning.



## ROTC cadets storm canal

by Karen Mancinelli

Staff Reporter

Midmorning. Sunlight fell on the silent pine forest.

Dark figures eased from behind trees slowly and quietly, one by one.

Dressed in camouflage and facepaint they carried their weapons in firing position.

This was not an invasion, but a group of 26 Army ROTC Rangers on an air assault training exercise.

The Rangers, a voluntary group of ROTC cadets, concentrate on practical training in tactics, military skills, and leadership skills.

Saturday morning, a Delaware National Guard UH-1H Huey helicopter carried the Rangers from the Chesapeake and Delaware Canal to Elkneck State Park in Maryland. From an altitude of about 1,000 feet the landscape looked like a toy train set.

As the helicopter set down in a golden grass field at Elkneck, the tremendous wind created a wave moving across the field, threatening to flatten everything in its way.

Although the cadets strictly observed formal military courtesy, there was a lot of camaraderie among the group.

*continued to page 12*

Photos by Karen Mancinelli



# Mononucleosis risk rises with change in seasons

by Verita Lacy  
Staff Reporter

It may be known as the "kissing disease," but is it really that sweet?

Mononucleosis, better recognized as mono, is at its spring peak during February, March and April, according to Dr. E. F. Joseph Siebold, a university physician at a the Health Center. October and November are also popular months for the virus.

"The close living conditions, I think harbor the spread of a lot of illnesses," he continued, "I don't think there is anything you can do to guard or protect yourself to make you totally immune to it."

Mononucleosis is a member of the Epstein-Barr virus family, and the virus that causes the illness "is in the same family of viruses as the herpes virus," according to the university physician.

Last year, over 100 students checked in to the Health Center with cases of mono, Siebold reported.

The typical pattern to mono, explained Dr. Siebold, is to get exposed to the virus, begin to feel tired and sleepy, get a sore throat, swollen glands and a fever.

The fevers are more noticeable at night, because students are "too busy during the day," the university physician said, although they are aware they don't feel well.

Sweating as well as clammy skin are common reactions to the virus at night, he explained.

"During the day you can tolerate [the virus]," he continued. "During the evening it's less tolerable."

Siebold admitted that the virus may be contracted through several sources.

"You could get it from a blood transfusion or through the saliva," the doctor said, hence it's other name — "the kissing disease." Siebold said saliva contact was the most common reason for mono, although he did not know specifically how the virus travelled from person to person.

Fatigue, depression, anxiety and stress are also symptoms, according to Seibold.

"There's a hell of a lot of stress associated with being a college student," he argued.

Seibold said that the stress and fatigue normally associated with college causes many students to incorrectly assume they have contracted the virus.

"I think because of that, a lot of people will want to find an 'organic' basis to their fatigue."

The incubation period is usually about 30 or 40 days after exposure, the university doctor said.

Although the severity of the case depends on each person's immune system and how they respond to the virus, Siebold explained, most patients don't get seriously ill with mono.

There is no easy way to shake the virus, Siebold explained.

"There's really no prevention, unfortunately," he said. "You have to have natural immunity. We rarely try to prevent the virus."

Siebold said, that most of the cases he's seen "come from well-protected environments" and are those that have not been exposed to the virus before.

There is no real prevention plan to avoid mono, but Siebold suggested these pointers: eat and sleep properly, treat each symptom separately by gargling if you have a sore throat, take something for your fever and to pace yourself with the virus.

The virus may last several months before the person totally recovers, he said, because it is a "latent virus".

If a person does not take good care of oneself, Siebold explained, he or she could have a relapse a few weeks or a month later.

There are extremes to mononucleosis, explained the 10-year health center physician, and some students have contracted "chronic mono," where the case could linger from a month to a year later.

Others have heart or neurologic problems or even paralysis, known as the Gullain-Barre Syndrome.

Studies have shown that the Gullain-Barre Syndrome usually affects teens or older children and is related to recent mono patients.

Seibold admitted that usually a bunch of students will contract the virus at one time, but there is no definite pattern and cases on campus occur year round.

"The virus stays around for a long while."

Attention students interested in applying for admission to the Spring 1987 U.D. Integrated Learning Semester in Vienna, Austria:

**ORIENTATION MEETING AT 4 P.M.**  
Thursday, March 27 at the  
Honor's Program Office, 186 S. College  
Third Floor Lounge

If you are interested, but cannot attend, contact Prof. Mark Miller in 457 Smith for application form.

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## Concert Dates

Fri. 4/4      CHEAPTRICK  
Sat. 4/12      THE OUTFIELD  
Thurs. 4/24      FLOCK OF SEAGULLS

Tues. 3/25      **AUTOGRAPH**  
w/ special guest Kick Axe  
•Heavy Metal Madness

Wed. 3/26      **LADIES NIGHT**  
•50° Rack Night

Thurs. 3/27      **WILMINGTON BLUE  
ROCKS**  
w/the Twisters  
•Mug Night 50° Refills!

•Fri. 3/28      **CHARLIE SEXTON**  
w/Tommy Conwell's  
Young Rumbler  
•Happy Hour

Sat. 3/29      **TOM LARSEN**  
•Blues Band

\*WATCH FOR HAWAIIAN LUAU TUES. 4/15

# Campus Calendar

## Tuesday, March 25

**TESTIMONY MEETING** — 6 p.m., Read Room, Student Center, Christian Science Organization.

**MEETING: College Republicans** — 7 p.m., Kirkwood Room, Student Center.

**SEMINARS:** — 1-4 p.m., 536 Ewing.  
**MEETING: Alpha Zeta Meeting** — 6 p.m., Community Room of the Farm House. Nominations of Officers, free pizza.

**MEETING: United Campuses to Prevent Nuclear War** — 3:30 p.m., 208 Smith Hall.

## Wednesday, March 26

**SEMINARS:** — Department of Mathematical Sciences, 536 Ewing, 1 p.m. and 2:30 p.m.

**PRESENTATION: The Philadelphia Friends and Parents of Lesbians and Gays talk about Coming Out** — 8 p.m., Bacchus Student Center, sponsored by GLSU, call 451-8066 for information.

**MEETING: Wednesday Night Live!** — 10 p.m., Saint Thomas's Parish, 276

S. College Ave. Anglican Student Fellowship, Learning to Pray, Imaging Prayer.

**LECTURE: Soviet Space Activities - Are they ahead?** — Social Hour at 7 p.m., Presentation at 8 p.m., Clayton Hall. Marsha S. Smith, the executive director of the National Commission on Space will speak. Presented by the Delaware Section of the American Institute of Aeronautics Astronautics.

**MEETING: Poetry Workshop** — 5-7 p.m., Apartment 3, 90 E. Main St., over Landhope Farms.

**MEETING: Students Against Drunk Driving** — Special Time, 5:30 p.m., Collins Room, Student Center. Charles Oberly, Attorney General of Delaware will speak.

**LECTURE: "The Waiting Years,"** — Blyden Jackson, visiting distinguished minority professor of English, "Research on Racism" series. Kirkwood Room, Perkins Student Center, noon.

**SEMINAR: "Computational Fluid Dynamics in Turbomachinery: A New Code,"** — Dr. Barry Seidel, professor of mechanical engineering, 114 Spencer Lab, 3:30 p.m.

**SEMINAR: "Drug Metabolism: Genetic Control of Region- and Enantioselectivity,"** — Grant R. Wilkinson, Vanderbilt University, 203 Drake Hall, 4 p.m.

**RECITAL: clarinetist Peter Hill and pianist Leon Bates.** — Loudis Recital

Hall, 8 p.m.

**COLLOQUIUM: Planning the Coordination of Multiple Processing Elements** — J.W. Roach, Computer Science Department, Virginia Tech. 116 Purnell Hall, 3:35 p.m.

## Thursday, March 27

**MEETING: Campus Coalition for Human Rights** — 6 p.m., 301 Student Center.

**SEMINARS** — 12:30-4:30 p.m. in 536 Ewing, and 2 p.m. in 207 Willard Hall.

**MEETING: Prime Time!** — 7 p.m., Ewing Room, Student Center. A Christian Meeting with Singing. Sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ.

**MEETING: Syntrex User Group** — Ewing Room, Perkins Student Center, noon.

**SEMINAR: "The Effect of Suspended Sediments on the Infrared Emissivity and Thermal Mapping of Coastal Waters,"** — Richard G. Gantt, E.I. du Pont de Nemours & Co. Inc. 203 Robinson Hall, noon.

**Annual Student-Professional Reception** — 6:30 p.m., President's Room of the Blue and Gold Club. Sponsored by Public Relations Student Society of America. Complementary Hors d'oeuvres, wine, and cash bar

Speaker: Nancy Freeman speaking on "Life after PRSSA," \$4 for members, \$5 for non-members.

**COLLOQUIUM: "The Child's Theory of Mind,"** — Henry M. Wellman, University of Michigan. Perkins Student Center, 1 p.m.

**WOMEN'S SOFTBALL:** Delaware vs. St. John's — Delaware Field House complex, 2 p.m. For ticket information, call 451-2257.

**WOMEN'S LACROSSE:** Delaware vs. James Madison — Delaware Field House Complex, 3 p.m. For ticket information, call 451-2257.

**LECTURE: "John Stuart Mill,"** — Dr. Kevin Kerrane, associate professor of English. "Shaping of the Modern Mind" series. 005 Kirkbride Hall, 7:30 p.m.

**LECTURE: "South Africa's Crisis: What Can the U.S. Do?"** — Jennifer Seymour Whitaker, fellow, Council on Foreign Relations, and co-director, joint Council on Foreign Relations/Overseas Development Council project on strategies for African development, "The South Africa Lecture Series." Clayton Hall, 8 p.m.

**MEETING: Men Against Rape and Violence** — 4 p.m., McLane Room, Student Center.

**MEETING: Bible Study Groups** — Various times for 20 groups, Mon. through Thurs. nights, study in the Gospel of Mark. Call Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, 368-5050 for

schedule.

**MEETING: Alpha Zeta** — 6 p.m., 231 Purnell Hall.

## Friday, March 28

**MEETING: Women Working for Change** — 4 p.m., Kirkwood Room, Student Center.

**MEETING: Astrophysics Journal Club** — 3:30 p.m., Bartol Conference Room, 217 Sharp Laboratory.

**Freshman Mid-term marking period ends.**

**Spring recess begins at end of classes. Residence halls close at 7 p.m.**

**Deadline for filing promotion appeals.**

**SEMINAR: "New Type of Antidiabetic Therapy,"** — Gene F. Tutwiler, Ayerst Research Lab. 203 Drake Hall, 4 p.m.

**COFFEE HOUR: International Center** 4:30-7 p.m., 52 West Delaware Ave. Sponsored by the Cosmopolitan Club

*Information for Campus Calendar must be submitted to The Review by 3 p.m. Tuesday for publication in Friday's paper. For a Tuesday paper, information must be submitted by 3 p.m. Friday.*

## WHAT DOES THIS WEEK MEAN TO YOU?

Spring break is not the only event to celebrate...

### Palm Sunday

The crowds in Jerusalem hailed Jesus as King, laying palm branches before him. We celebrate Palm Sunday because Jesus, the King of the universe, reigns in our hearts and will return to rule the earth.

### Good Friday

The night before, Jesus had been arrested without charge. Under crowd pressure the governor condemned him to crucifixion. We celebrate Good Friday because on that cross Jesus took our punishment, undergoing what we deserve, thereby setting us free.

### Easter

Early in the morning three women went to finish preparing Jesus's body for burial. Arriving at the tomb they found it empty. An angel announced, "He is risen." Later Jesus appeared to them and to others. We celebrate Easter because Jesus conquered death and lives again.

**TO US IT MEANS LIFE** — "He was pierced for our transgressions, he was crushed for our iniquities. The punishment that brought us peace was upon him, and by his wounds we are healed.

Isaiah 53:5

Chris Meredith  
Gail Preston  
Rich Campbell  
Kristen Herman  
Adrienne Greenfield  
Dotty Clayton  
Will Metzger  
Bob Kirk  
Jon French  
Jean E. Bubacz  
Chris Gearhart  
T. Mitchell Rock  
Dan Roth  
Majah Evejacor  
Cherie Helwig  
Dave Saadeh  
Vicky Smentkowski  
Scott Rice  
Beth Fricke  
Kevin D. Botbyl  
Alan Atwood  
Dave Urbanski  
Ralph S. Bingham III  
Michelle Bressner  
Suzanne Fisher  
Jeffrey B. Snyder  
Kate Burkman  
Monica Small  
Laura Riley  
Ruth Agers

Pam Connelly  
Todd Trotman  
Nancy Prior  
Nat Hall  
Sharon Melmell  
Mike Harper  
Karen Harper  
Jodi Munro  
Jeff Stunkard  
Gary Moore  
Jeff Bjork  
Heather Hogg  
Connie Gasbarro  
Jenny Fanton  
Bob Muironey  
Robert Hesketh  
Concetta LaMarca  
Bill Hummel  
Tim McGahan  
Carl Schnabel  
P. J. Kurylak  
Tim Sweeney  
Randy Lanham  
Karin Peterson  
Beth Whitfield  
Sarah Dean Gause  
Julio Ferrero  
Shirley Britton  
Verita Lacy  
Jeff Dombek

Lisa Herb  
Craig Simonian  
Sarah Steben  
Mary Lee Folcher  
Jeff Fry  
Jeff Hall  
Jill Black  
Sharon Musser  
Sue Philhower  
Susan Brook  
Karin Elterich  
Brian Emerson  
Linda Silcott  
David Good  
Bill Davidson  
Chris Dewberry  
Patty Imbalzano  
Bryan K. Wilkes  
Robert J. Butts  
Carlos Ramos  
Ron Stohrer  
Alan Adamson  
Robin Fitzgerald  
Mike Green  
Curt Wall  
Bill Stansell  
James B. Yoo  
Gerri Borjes  
Lori Howard  
Drake Williams

Noelle Hagadorn  
Scott Clifton  
Shawn Seymour  
Paula Strausser  
Lori Linton  
Rick Tortorella  
Mikki Pearson  
Marty Minsek  
John P. Buckley  
Brian R. Simmons  
Jeff G. Chesemore  
Bruce Halteman  
Debbie Conn  
Bob Alexander  
Mary Ann Wenger  
Craig Davis  
Debbie Irvine  
Heather Hannah  
Christi Kostelak  
Bob Jackson  
Suzanne Spangler  
Steve "Neil" Lomax  
Andy Faver  
Chris Jones  
Mark Swain  
Aaron "Ringo" Robles  
Tom aldrich  
John Seefried  
Jennifer Johnston  
Gunnar K. Gunnarsson  
Pam Goekenitz

# THE REVIEW

Vol. 111 No. 45 Student Center, University of Delaware Newark, DE 19716 March 25, 1986

## Nicaragua

The House Democrats proved themselves to be men with some very strong convictions when it came to the question of \$100 million in aid to the Contras. They said no to our president and got away with it.

But can they do it twice?

The issue is by no means history as far as our representatives are concerned. The next step, the Republican-controlled Senate, is a virtual no-contest, and as soon as it is passed, it's back to the House. Will it be able to survive another lobbying blitz from President Reagan?

Most experts are predicting that the funding will be allocated, but not in its current form. The numbers will be reduced and a few words rearranged, but in the end the Contras will have a new set of toys (enough to make any GI Joe fanatic green with envy) and the Gipper will rally the troops before taking the field.

If what our representatives voted down last week was the amount of money and not the country's growing involvement in a civil dispute, then a negotiated contribution could be justified. But if they turn around and reverse their own stand simply because it's a cheaper war, there is something drastically wrong.

If they are going to get involved, jump in head first. But don't sneak into this half prepared or it will take twice as long to accomplish anything and get out. Don't play with Nicaraguan lives. Or American.

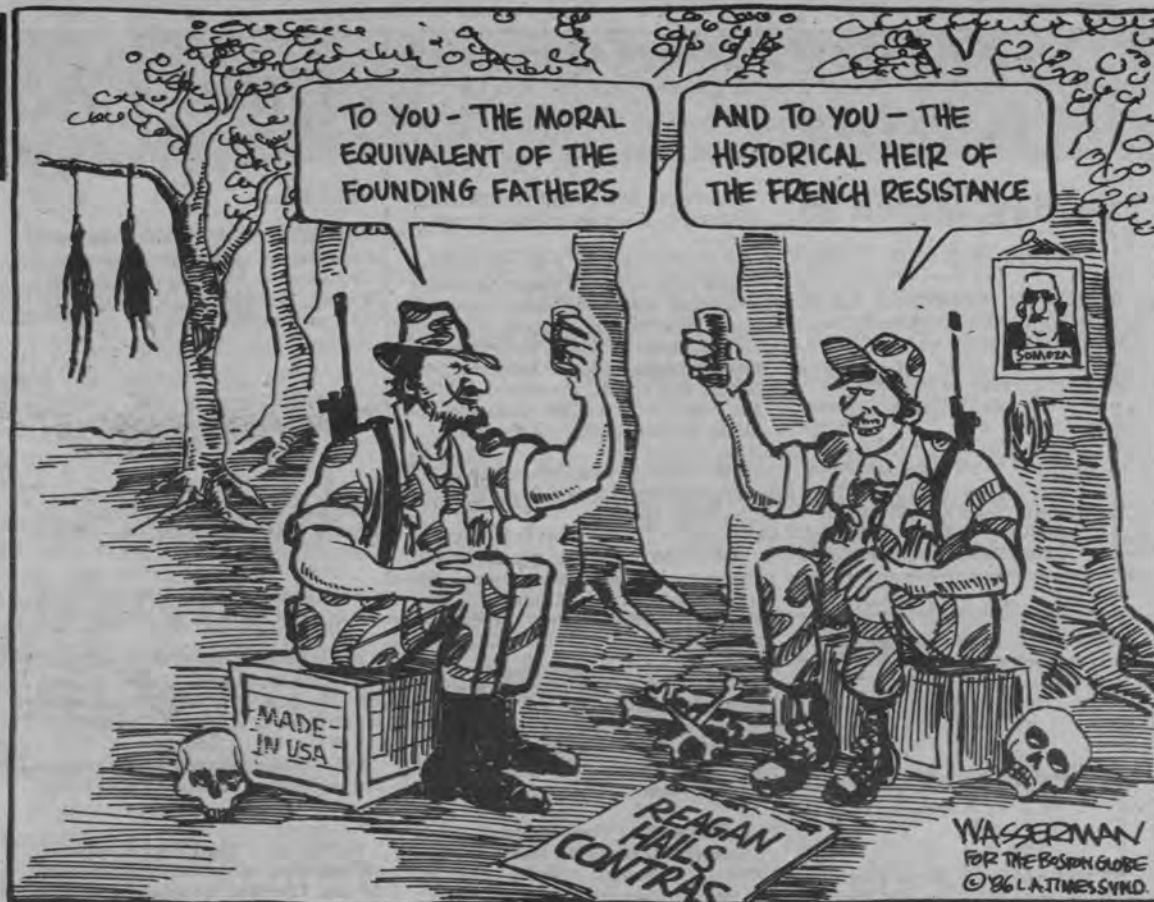
## Tuition blame

We sincerely hope that the administration doesn't plan on passing the blame for the tuition increase off onto the professors simply because their contract renewal falls at an opportune time.

It was known before the university went to the state to present its budget proposal that the contract was about to expire. Why didn't the university ask the state to help cover the pay increases, especially when the state was feeling pretty generous this year?

The administration has no one to blame but itself for next year's increase.

The administration should work with the faculty to achieve a contract that is feasible and workable to both sides. Such a disgusting tactic as focusing the blame for the annual tuition increase on the faculty contract is a sign of unprofessionalism on the part of the administration.



## Serving Notice

Ross Mayhew

"When in the course of academic events..." And so began "A Declaration of Student Rights" which was published in the March 4 edition of *The Review*. But the declaration was much more than an editorial by this newspaper. It was a statement of concern by the student population.

In the past three weeks, over 3,500 students signed their names in support of the declaration. They sent a loud and clear message to the Trabant administration — students have rights and concerns that cannot be ignored forever.

Since then, the administration has rather effectively ignored the declaration. This inaction merely serves to confirm the essence of the statement — the administration does not care what students think.

For those who think that we have given up the declaration simply because we are no longer printing signatures, let me assure them that *The Review* is vitally committed to help protect and preserve student rights.

For example, this paper published a story last week about computer safety here at the university. We printed the story because the students had a right to know that their rights had been violated.

In this sense, *The Review* was no different than the *New York Times* when it decided to print the Pentagon papers, or *The Washington Post* when it decided to print the stories about Watergate. In both instances, the public had a right to know. That was the overriding concern of those newspapers.

And so it was with us.

We are students. It is a full-time job just trying to make class, do assignments, write papers and take exams. We do not always have time to ponder whether our rights are being safeguarded. Therefore, when this clear violation of our rights became known, we had an obligation to make that violation known. We were not out "to get anyone." We published the

computer story and the declaration because we, as journalists, have an obligation to help safeguard the legitimate rights of the students.

But back to the declaration. The intent was not to attack the administration. It was to give them student input. We have done that. The 3,500 signatures, a full one-quarter of the undergraduate population, attest to student concern. After all, if the American Revolution could be fought with the support of only a quarter of the colonies, then the cause of student rights can be fought with the same amount of support.

In fact, the concerns of the students should be of the utmost importance to the administration. We pay the largest percentage of revenues, and yet we are all but ignored in the decision-making process. We, the students, should have equal say with the administration and the board of trustees.

We have peacefully sought redress for our grievances. We have sought reform from within the system. We have asked to be included in the educational process. And we have been ignored.

Our forefathers eventually resorted to armed force to achieve their aims. We do not plan to resort to terrorism to achieve what is rightfully ours that has wrongly been denied us by a handful of administrators who want to dictate life here at the university. We do, however, plan to keep the administration under our scrutiny, and it should realize that *The Review* will not sit idly by and let students' rights be infringed. And if we do discover future abridgement of student rights, we will act to bring about the changes that will correct the violations.

This is the administration's warning. Hopefully, it will remember it before it acts against the interests of the students again.

## letters welcome

Ross Mayhew, editor in chief  
Paul Davies, managing editor  
Meg Goodyear, executive editor  
John Dwyer, editorial editor  
Walter J. Skirinski, business manager  
Laura Giumarra, advertising director  
Rich Dale, sports editor  
News Editors: Alice Brumbley, Melissa Jacobs, John Martin, Mike Ricci  
Features Editor: Nancy Chiusano  
Photo Editor: Charles Fort  
Associate News Editor: Beth McCoy  
Assistant News Editors: Stacy Mayhew, Dave Urbanski  
Assistant Sports Editors: Mike Freeman, Mike McCann  
Assistant Photo Editor: Lloyd Fox  
Copy Editors: Tom Capodanno, Jill Conaway, Tony Varrato  
Assistant Features Editor: Sharon Huss  
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# Extracurricular activities

Well I hope Mr. Reagan is proud of himself now.

We kept complaining that his budget cuts would throw the university population in a tail spin, not knowing whether or not next semester was going to be financially feasible.

And now he's being slapped in the face with the cold hard facts.

The women of Brown University, Ivy League women, are selling themselves to strangers for money. I'm sure their folks were happy to send them to college to make a better life for themselves, but I doubt Daddy knew they had the oldest profession in the world in mind when they said they wanted to be a career woman.

It is surely a sign of the times. When eight current and former Brown coeds are found to be on the menu at the local cat house, something has obviously run amok with this nation's educational system.

First of all, since when does it cost \$150 for a quick moment of ecstasy? For as long as I've been going to the movies, it's always been an even "C" note. I would think you could get away with something like that on Madison Avenue, but in Providence, R.I.? Come on.

These girls are working for a living, and they're probably doing a hell of a lot better than other campus sororities utilizing more conventional fundraising tactics — like car washes maybe.

The university is more wor-

## John Dwyer

ried about their institution's reputation, claiming the press had made more of a clamor than the story really deserved, than they are about these student's well being.

Perhaps if they had paid more attention to the needs of their student body before financial woes became such a factor, then just maybe their women wouldn't be selling themselves for what many consider exorbitant prices.

There are those, undoubtedly, that will claim that the president could in no way be held responsible for such a travesty, but at the same time there is no way he and his Christian crusaders can sit back and watch such exploits by the immoral majority capture the public attention. A counter-assault must be drawn up and executed.

Give them the money they need. Stop making guns and start building minds and character. They'd still be prostituting themselves towards a profitable end result in a sense, but at least the father would approve.

In fact, he'd probably love it. It's not getting any easier to foot a \$15,000 tuition bill at an Ivy League institution only to find out their daughter's new business venture is keeping men smiling all over town.

I don't think this will sit well with Jerry Falwell. Mr. Reagan's got some explaining to do.

# Abortion

To the editor:

I would like to address the letter labeled "Abortion" which appeared in the Friday, March 14 issue. The basic premise that seemed to guide the arguments of this letter was that though abortion may not be the best thing in the world, that at least making it legal made it safe. This is a common misconception. A woman having an abortion opens herself up to a variety of complications. Several studies have shown that women who have abortions may double or even triple the possibility of low-weight babies and miscarriages in future pregnancies. In one study it was found that 16.7 percent of the women having abortions had to receive blood transfusions to counteract hemorrhaging, 4.2 percent suffered a torn cervix, and 1.2 percent suffered a perforated uterus. If these figures are representative, that's 18,000 women who last year had their uterus perforated in these "safe" abortions.

And these are not the only complications that can occur. For instance, in 1975, 27 women died in legal abortions. Incidentally, this compares to 39 recorded deaths from abortions in 1972, the year before abortion was made legal, though the number of deaths in that year may have been as high as 500 — but certainly not in the thousands, as suggested in the aforementioned letter.

However, as high as this number is, it is small compared to the 1.5 million children that are killed each year through abortion. I realize that the personhood of the fetus is not an established legal fact, but I do feel that it is an established medical fact. And I do not feel that it is fair for me to have to support, through my tax dollars, that which I know to be harmful to women and to unborn children alike.

Peter J. Kurylak  
EG 86



To the editor:

Certainly no one can accuse Jorge Salaverry of being soft on communism. As his response to our letter of March 11 shows, Salaverry can always be counted on to defend the people of Latin America from the evil designs of "totalitarian regimes" like the Sandinista government of Nicaragua.

Unfortunately (but not surprisingly), Salaverry never seems to work up a similar enthusiasm for defending Latin America from the looting plantation policies traditionally enforced on that continent by the U.S. military and CIA on behalf of a handful of private interests. He would much rather red-bait those both in Central America and in the United States who are working to reverse those brutal policies.

For millions of Latin Americans, the most important political challenge facing their nations is that of breaking the hold of plantation economic conditions imposed upon them by private elites in their own countries and from abroad. For centuries the Latin Americans have labored, but that labor has never been allowed to be directed toward the building of their own societies. They have worked — but not to benefit their own situation — by building their own houses, hospitals, factories, transportation systems or schools. Instead they have labored for the almost exclusive enjoyment of landlords and international investors. This is what is known as the plantation system, a system much like the one many Americans felt compelled to eradicate in our own Civil War.

The Latin American people have never been allowed to consolidate the gains won from their historical counterparts to the American Civil War. The plantation system persists, and to some extent even in the "post-revolutionary" societies of Nicaragua and Cuba. It is with great reason therefore, that most Latins see the plantation system and the traditional looting policies of certain private groups as a greater threat to their security and prosperity than the new and ambiguous menace of Eastern European-style communism. When millions hit the streets in Argentina last spring to protest the arrival of David Rockefeller in their country, they were not expressing a hatred of the United States or its people, but a centuries-old resentment against the looting of their societies by certain private interests of which the Rockefeller family is an important example.

In recent years the level of exploitation in Latin America has not lessened — it has increased. This is primarily the fault of the continent's private U.S. and European-based creditors, and the International Monetary Fund, who have made the slashing of investment and living standards required conditions for further loans. Today no Latin politician can publicly defend the IMF or its policies without exciting profound popular outrage. Nothing has

damaged the reputation of the United States in the eyes of even previously conservative Latin Americans more than its unwavering support for the IMF debt repayment strategy which has set back Latin development plans 10 years or more.

We Americans can count on the broad mass of Latin Americans to interpret any military intervention by the United States into their region as in willing service of the private interests who have looted them blind. Most Latin governments, even those which receive substantial military aid from Washington, oppose the U.S. policy of intervention, either directly or by proxy, in Central America for that very reason.

Yet Salaverry never discusses the IMF or plantation economies in his public statements. Do increasing starvation, disease, exploitation and five straight years of negative economic growth in his native Latin America bother him at all? What does he think the solutions to these problems are? The contra brand of anti-communist machismo?

North Americans should reject the counsel of people like Salaverry whether the counselors were born here or in Latin America. Our national interests are not served by the traditional looting arrangements in Latin America or the IMF's version of "sound economics." We are losing our jobs and industries to nations "south-of-the-border," where people are forced to work at wages so low that they cannot afford to buy their own products. And when they protest these conditions, as they invariably will, we stand a good chance of being sent down there to "save them from the communists."

We do have alternatives, however. We could, as a nation, repudiate our long support of the private interests who have looted Latin America, and again become the machine shop and bread-basket of the hemisphere. United Farmworker leader Cesar Chavez has recently proposed a Latin American "Marshall Plan" as an alternative to the IMF and low-wage plantation conditions. The vast resources mobilized through such a bold program could both enable Latin America to restart its own development and create vast new markets for currently ailing U.S. industries. Indeed, if we offered such a "Marshall Plan" alternative to Latin America, even "our enemies" Fidel Castro and the Sandinistas would line up to do business with us.

We could even put Salaverry and his fellow agricultural technicians in charge of the massive agricultural development projects that would result from such a "Marshall Plan" program. Isn't that better than sending him to Central America as a contra?

Richard Pasquier  
and members of the  
Democratic Majority Group.

# Interdependence in southern Africa cited

by Suzanne Sczubelek

Staff Reporter

There is a definite degree of "interdependence" between South Africa and other countries in its region, according to Dr. Stephen R. Lewis, a noted authority on the racially-torn country.

"The South African economy is really the hub of the [southern African] region."

Lewis, a member of the Council on Foreign Relations Study Group on U.S. Policy toward South Africa, discussed "Economic Realities in Southern Africa" to a crowd of over 100 Thursday in Clayton Hall.

Nine countries in South Africa banded together in 1980 to form the South African Development Coordination Conference (SADCC), Lewis explained.

The organization was created among the independent majority-ruled countries in the region to promote economic independence from South Africa, he said.

Lewis stated that it is a "myth" that the entire region would be devastated by international sanctions, as the South African government presently claims.

Although South Africa maintains that the surrounding countries are strongly dependent on its economy, the opposite is actually true, according to Lewis.

"Here is where the story hasn't properly been told."

In the last six years, the South African government has been "stagnant," he continued, with "very high rates of inflation."

The costs of the apartheid, including military and securi-

said.

It is difficult to establish a sensible foreign policy towards South Africa, Lewis explained, because "it would have to be carefully conceived" and consist of measures that were applied over a period of time.

"The government doesn't act that way," he argued.

Lewis offered many "myths" about South Africa are prevalent today in American society:

- economic pressures on South Africa will bring the South African government to the "negotiating table;"

- economic growth brings liberalization;

- economic growth is essential to encourage change in South Africa;

- abolishing influx control will cause chaos in the country;

- the South African government is a "bulwark" against Communism in the region.

Lewis added that white South Africans are unwilling to make a change because of their long-standing attitudes, not economics.

"[They] cannot conceive of a society where they are not in control."

Civil unrest will continue, Lewis said, followed by a

**"We're likely to see a continuing deterioration in South Africa of the sort that has happened over the last 18 months."**

ty costs as well as the cost of maintaining the "illusion" of the homeland system are immense, Lewis said.

These costs constitute "billions of dollars that are, in effect, wasted in maintaining [the apartheid system]," he



Stephen R. Lewis

repression of that unrest, with no measures of reform occurring.

"We're likely to see a continuing deterioration in South Africa of the sort that has happened over the last 18 months."

Lewis was the fourth speaker in the university spon-

sored "South Africa Lecture Series."

Jennifer Seymour Whitaker, a Fellow at the Council on Foreign Relations, will conclude the series March 27 with a discussion on "South Africa's Crisis: What can the U.S. do?"



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For information contact Professor Charles Rowe, Department of Art, Recitation Hall, phone 451-2244, 451-2857. **Deadline for application, May 15, 1986.**

**Ciao!**

**Write to the Review**

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COMMISSION ON THE STATUS OF WOMEN  
Source: Office of Women's Business Ownership,  
Small Business Administration, 1984-1985.

## WINTER SESSION 1987 IN ISRAEL

6 CREDITS

(Political Science and/or Sociology)

### INFORMATION MEETINGS

Wednesday, March 26, 1986  
5:30 p.m.  
321 Smith

and

Thursday, March 27, 1986  
5:30 p.m.  
321 Smith

Prof. M. Palley  
460 Smith  
Tel. X2355

and

Prof. V. Klaff  
25 Amstel Ave.  
Tel. X6467

# Fifth annual conference examines women's roles

by Jill Schwab

Staff Reporter

"What is it about you that makes you very different from anyone else?"

About 30 female students who attended the Fifth Annual Workshop for Women Students attempted to look within themselves and answer this question.

"Development is a life-long process," said keynote speaker Janice Jordan of the Center for Counseling and Student Development. "Learning who you are is a process which goes on and on and on," she added.

This year's program, titled "Putting It All Together: The Woman You Are," was sponsored by the Office of Woman's Affairs, the Student Activities Office and the Minority Center.

Jordan, in her keynote address, spoke on "Self-Concept and Self-Esteem: Building a Foundation for Personal Growth".

***"It is a communication that constructs our relationships with each other."***

"In order for us to move as people, as women, we have a need to concentrate on ourselves," she continued. "We have to have a good sense of who we are."

Self-concept and self-esteem, according to Jordan, are the keys to understanding one's self.

A series of workshops followed the keynote address.



Sheryl Bowen

"Learning to Be Heard," headed by Sheryl Bowen, a visiting assistant professor in the communications department, addressed the fundamental differences in communication and thought processes between men and women.

"It is communication that constructs our relationships with each other," said Bowen. "It's an interactive process."

She suggested approaches to improve the communication process between sexes by advising that women look closer at the way in which men think and express themselves.

By interpreting male behavior, according to Bowen, we can better understand

not only what men say but also the meanings behind their speech.

A workshop titled "Women's Sexuality in the '80s: Have We Really Come a Long Way?" focused on society's view of women and the consequent effect on women's self-images.

"Changing Relationships: The Hearts of Men" addressed the way in which men deal with their own feelings and how they form relationships with others.

Representatives from Housing and Residence Life, Wellspring, the communications department, Student Ac-

continued to page 11

Here we go!

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# The early bird gets the job Speaker night brings alumni back to UD

by Rob Ault  
Staff Reporter

"Degrees are a dime a dozen," according to Randy Bradley, a 1978 university graduate.

"You need to spend your time to develop something that somebody is going to buy from you," he continued.

Bradley was one of six university graduates to speak about jobs in the communication field at the Organization of Undergraduate Communication Students' "Speakers Night" March 19.

Owner of his own company

that specializes in transferring videos to film, Bradley showed the audience a film called "Here I Am" about the international olympics for the disabled.

All the speakers stressed the importance of getting internships related to a student's field of interest, and agreed that "hands on" experience as early as possible is essential for gaining a job in the communication field.

"An internship is the best place to market yourself," explained Paul Luongo, a January 1985 graduate. A three-year veteran of Winter

Term Television and several internships, he is currently working for the Wilmington News Service.

*"You need to spend your time developing something that someone is going to buy from you."*

Luongo said that he had been rejected for a job by 20 television stations when he received a call from WNS-TV to substitute for their regular sportscaster. Eventually he landed a job as the station's sports director.

"You have to sell yourself and be aggressive," Luongo said.

Owner of a video and film company, Louis P. Angeli questioned the value of higher education in the field of communications but agreed with Peter Booker, operations manager of WDEL and WSTW

that "the important thing about college is the life training."

"The degree gives you the background to learn," said Bradley, "and it says to somebody that you are able to commit a certain amount of time in your life to something. But that's all it does," he continued.

Bradley urged students to seek out any opportunities to get to know professionals in their chosen fields.

"The most important thing anybody will ever do is develop contacts as resources," he said.

## RSA and DUSC to sponsor financial aid week

by Mary Ann Ragozine  
Staff Reporter

The Resident Student Association and the Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress will co-sponsor a Financial Aid Awareness Week during the week of April 21.

The purpose of the project is to make students aware of pending cuts in financial aid which could affect up to 60 percent of the student body, explained RSA Vice President Chris Demaio (AS 87).

"We want to make people aware that they are not alone, and other people need financial aid too," said Demaio. "If financial aid is cut, a lot of us could be in trouble."

A full week of lobbying activities have been planned to create support for the awareness program.

One of the scheduled activities will be a trip to Washington, D.C. to meet with senators and representatives from Delaware, Maryland, Pennsylvania and New Jersey.

"We don't want people to think that activities will stop after this week," explained Demaio. "It will be an ongoing process."

In other RSA business, Karen Michaelsen (AS 87), a spokeswoman for the Student Alumni Association explained the purpose of the organization to RSA members.

"Our biggest problem is that we need to be

recognized as a student group and we need publicity," Michaelsen said.

The Student Alumni Association, which has been in existence for nearly three years, is the link between university students, alumni and incoming students.

The organization is working on a Home Hospitality program which will allow recent graduates to stay at the homes of university alumni when traveling to graduate schools or job interviews.

SAA is also planning an Extern Program which will assist students in career planning, allowing them to interact with alumni who have experience in a given field.

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# Newark requires residency to vote in April city election

by **Patty Talorico**

Staff Reporter

*This is the third in a three-part series about the April 8 city election and the candidates vying for office.*

Registering to vote in Newark elections can be a "weighty decision" for many university students, according to Samuel Burns, a member of the Newark Election Board.

"This is hard on out-of-state students," he said. "They must make the decision of legally becoming a permanent Newark resident."

The registration process requires the student to give up voting rights in his hometown.

When registering to vote, students must sign a Declaration of Domicile saying they reside and work in Newark, Burns said. A copy of the document is then mailed to the previous voting district to insure the student does not vote in more than one city.

Because of registration rules on residency, most student voters live off campus in non-university housing, Burns said. It is harder for students in residence halls to comply, he assessed, because they are usually only temporary Newark residents.

"This is the reason why most students don't really get involved in elections," he explained.

Burns said only a few students are registered to vote in the April 8 election, but he did not have an exact number available. March 15 was the last day to register.

"If all the students who live in dorms voted, that would be a significant increase," he said, "and would possibly change the outcome [of the election]."

Burns said Newark elections are unique because they are non-partisan. He said this system is good for small town elections.

"It makes for a good, clean election with no name-calling," he said. "The person is running for the job not for the party."

Newark is also one of the few cities on the East Coast to offer free-hold voting, which allows a property owner to vote on referendums without requiring the voter to live within city limits, Burns said.

In order to vote in Newark, applicants are required to be 18 years old, a Newark resident for at least 30 days, and have a Delaware driver's license or some other form of identification proving Newark residency.

Registered voters are assigned to one of Newark's six councilmanic districts, which is determined by the voter's street address.

Voting is from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. at these locations:

- District 1 — John R. Downes School on Casho Mill Road;
- District 2 — Aetna Hose Hook & Ladder Co. of Newark station house on Ogletown Road;
- District 3 — West Park Place School on Willa Road;
- District 4 — Aetna Hose Hook & Ladder Co. of Newark station house on Elkton Road;
- District 5 — First Presbyterian Church of Newark on West Main Street;
- District 6 — the Newark Police Department gym on Main Street.

Elections for mayor are held every three years and are staggered to have three council members running every two years.

Running against 13-year incumbent Mayor William M. Redd Jr. is D. Hugh Ferguson, the principal of Shue Middle School.

Defending council positions are Ronald Gardner (District 5), Olan Thomas (District 6), and Betty Hutchinson (District 3). Gardner and Thomas are unopposed, while Newark businessman Edwin D. Miller Jr. is vying for the District 3 position.

## ...conference examines sex roles

continued from page 9

tivities and Career Planning and Placement headed the various workshops and answered questions.

"I think that the program was not only informative but also very positive for women

students," said Anne Beall (AS 88).

"I left the day with a lot of new ideas and an open mind," she continued. "Women need to be told that they're okay too."

Several additional programs geared towards women students will be offered during the spring, according to Donna Tuites, program coordinator for the Office of Women's Affairs.

## "Now I'm wired into Baltimore's business"

Brian King, MBA student,  
Robert G. Merrick  
School of Business.

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# ...ROTC Rangers storm C & D Canal in weekend exercise

continued from page 3

Each Ranger has two buddies, a fellow Ranger and his weapon, an M-16 assault rifle. Rangers and their weapons are inseparable. They walk with them, eat with them, and even sleep with them in their sleeping bag.

This is to prevent theft of the weapon during an actual combat situation, according to Master Sgt. Leo Brown, the Ranger adviser.

Brown, a Green Beret, said he was "going to sit back and take notes. If [the Rangers] did something right, I'll pat them on the back. If they did something wrong, I'm gonna put my foot in their tail."

As Ranger adviser, Brown said his goal is to teach his people how to react in all sorts of situations.

"Cadets sometimes get the feeling that he is chewing them out when he's really trying to teach them," said Ranger Commander Cadet Captain Chris Warner (AG 87).

"Once you get past that, the knowledge you gain is tremendous," Warner said.

Warner and Platoon Leader Cheryl Pauley (NU 87) planned a mock attack to be carried out by the bulk of the Ranger group on six advanced cadets as part of the training exercise.

The advanced Rangers took the role of the opposition force, (opfor), or enemy.

The Rangers, led by Pauley, began a mile and a half trek to launch a surprise attack on the opfor.

The cadets, in camouflage and face paint, moved in silence. Most communication was passed along by hand signals. For example, a thumbs down sign means the enemy is in sight.

During the mayhem of the attack, the opfor escaped, and later returned to capture the group. This put the attackers on the defensive side — as Prisoners of War.

Rangers harassed and were consequently punished by the opfor members.

"You can train to become a combat soldier, but the chance of becoming a POW is very real," Warner said.

"Soldiers must be able to handle POW life. It's as much a part of war as anything else," he said.

After the troops were captured, they had to practice escape tactics. All the prisoners made a break for the woods in groups of five during an attempt to distract the enemy.

Each team was equipped with a compass and map of the area designated for the exercise, and had to make their way to safety guided by the moonlight.

The opfor members hunted the troops down, and although there was only a 3.4-mile difference between the starting

and finishing points, the escape and evasion exercise took almost two hours.

Warner said the object of the air assault is to allow cadets to learn in a controlled

environment.

Although half of the 26 Rangers had joined the group this semester, Brown said he thought the weekend went well.

"I couldn't have expected

more from a group of privates," Brown added.

"Everyone around here today found something in themselves they didn't know was there before," added Warner.

## ...new national sorority attracts 75

continued from page 1

The sorority's stress on academics along with social development attracted Cindy Moore (ED 88) to become a founding member.

"I joined a sorority because I wanted to be more involved in campus activities," she said.

According to Eddy, expan-

sion of the sorority system depends on the number of women who attend the fall rush orientation. If the number exceeds the number of spots available the Panhellenic Council will recommend adding an additional sorority to the Greek system.

Sigma Kappa was founded at Colby College in Waterville,

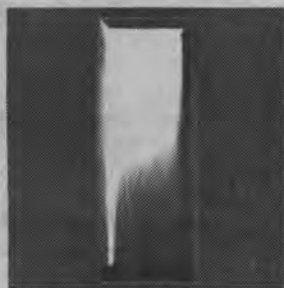
Maine, by the college's first five women graduates on Nov. 9, 1874.

Over 100 Sigma Kappa chapters are in existence across the United States supported by more than 250 alumni chapters. The sorority has started six new chapters throughout the nation within the last year.

## THERE ARE TWO SIDES TO BECOMING A NURSE IN THE ARMY.



And they're both represented by the insignia you wear as a member of the Army Nurse Corps. The caduceus on the left means you're part of a health care system in which educational and career advancement are the rule, not the exception. The gold bar



on the right means you command respect as an Army officer. If you're earning a BSN, write: Army Nurse Opportunities, P.O. Box 7713, Clifton, NJ 07015. Or call toll free 1-800-USA-ARMY.

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## SUMMER POSITIONS AVAILABLE



New Student Orientation

Remember what it was like to be a freshman?

Reading your campus map upside down? Trying to find your faculty advisor?

Wondering where to go and what to do on a Friday night?

Well now you have the opportunity to help incoming freshmen and transfer students orient themselves to the University. The Office of Admissions is searching for qualified undergraduates to work with new students and their parents during this summer's New Student Orientation program. Students hired will be employed from June 30 through July 25, 1986. Paid training days will be held prior to the program as required for each position.

### QUALIFICATIONS

Applicants' qualifications should include: knowledge of the campus, active participation in campus activities and organizations, and the ability and desire to relate to a wide variety of people. Applicants will be hired for one of the following areas as their primary responsibility.

### ORIENTATION ASSISTANTS

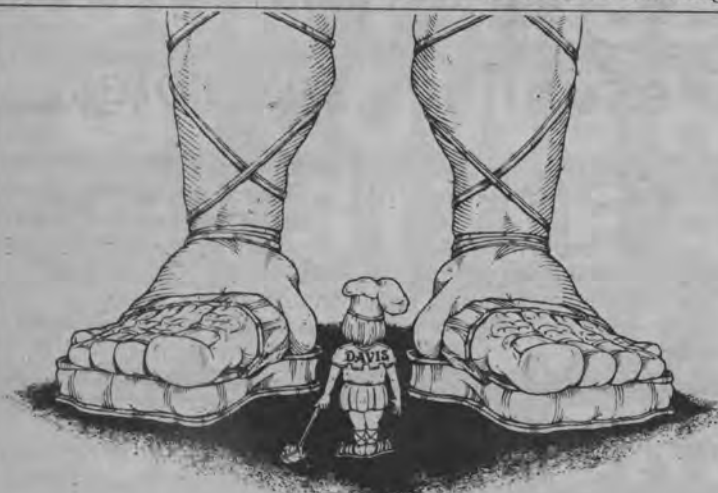
Primary responsibilities will include: public speaking, conducting discussion sessions with students and parents, conducting tours; answering concerns of new students and their parents; and a variety of administrative duties. (8-10 positions available. Some positions will include part-time work after July 25.)

### REGISTRATION ASSISTANTS

Assist entering freshmen with course scheduling and registration while keeping track of space available in each course. Prepare and issue I.D. cards. Direct, intensive contact with new students (10-15 positions available.)

### APPLICATIONS

Application deadline is March 28, 1986. Applications forms are available from the Administrative Office, 116 Hullihen Hall, telephone 451-8123. Students selected for interviews will be contacted by April 10.



## HISTORY HAS A WAY OF REPEATING ITSELF

At Klondike Kate's we serve the freshest food we can buy. Not only does it taste better, it's better for you, and it's less expensive than our competitors.

This concept of "Better for Less" isn't easy, but that's one reason

why we are winning the war against franchises. So, don't be fooled with their high prices and frozen foods. Because history has taught us — "The bigger they are, the harder they fall!"

Come in and taste an Original!



RESTAURANT & SALOON

# Viva!

## Hoppin' down the bunny trail

by Patti Perry

Easter just isn't as much fun as it used to be.

It's not the same since everyone stopped believing in the Easter Bunny. No more chocolate bunnies, no more marshmallow chickens, no more bargaining with siblings for black jellybeans.

Instead, for most of us, there are only memories of our favorite Easter candy left once a year in a basket by a benevolent bunny.

It was fun while it lasted. The candy is still around, and every year you might indulge in your favorites, just for old times' sake. But it's not the same since that fateful day when you found out, or figured out, that there was no such thing as a wide-eyed, bushy-tailed, Easter Bunny.

Remember?

"I found out there was no Easter Bunny when we were coming back from my grandmother's house on Easter one year," said Mike Constantine (AS 86). "My mom ran over a rabbit, and my sister and I were screaming that she had killed the Easter Bunny. She had to tell us that he didn't exist," he said.

"When I was 6, my brother told me," said Steve Kuuskvere (BE 87). "He's four years older than me and always liked to spoil things for me. I wasn't upset because I still got baskets."

Joe Macfarlane (BE 88) found out there was no bunny in third grade when he woke up and saw his mother and sister filling his basket.

"It was heartbreaking," he said.

HONESTY, BILLY, YOUR MOM AND I WERE HOPING YOU'D TAKE THIS A LITTLE BETTER. SO THE EASTER BUNNY DOESN'T EXIST -- BIG DEAL! YOU STILL GET MARSH-MALLOW PEEPS & PEANUT BUTTER EGGS!... BILLY, WHAT'S THE MATTER? SNAP OUT OF IT, WILL YOU?

...Billy?...



HAPPY EASTER! - Schindler 3.25.86

"I found out there was no Easter Bunny when I was about 8," said Joe Harper (ACC 87). "I out-foxed my parents and caught them putting out my basket. I got over it pretty quick, though. I bounced back," he said.

"I realized there was no Easter Bunny when I found my sister's basket in the dryer. My dad always hid stuff there," said Lorrie Rea (AS 87). She also remembers her favorite candy, chocolate malted eggs which she wore as

lipstick when she was a kid.

Hollow chocolate eggs stuffed with Hershey kisses and peanut butter eggs are Rosemary McDermott's (HR 87) favorites. She found out there was no Easter Bunny when she overheard her

mother and sister talking.

"My sister couldn't understand how he knew we were down the shore every year and how he managed to carry all of those baskets and open the door at the same time," she said.

Scott Manlove (AS 87) said he liked stale marshmallow bunnies.

"They're not good unless you leave them out for a week and they get all crunchy," he said.

Manlove found out there was no Easter Bunny while he was on a family trip.

"We went to Texas, and my aunt put my basket in a bush, and a horse went to the bathroom on it. I knew the Easter Bunny wouldn't have left it there," he said.

"I found out there was no Easter Bunny when I saw my mother putting fur around the house," said Kris Engel (AS 87). "I got a bike for Easter that year, and she wanted me to think the bunny's fur got in the chain," she said.

Holly Brook (AS 87) found out there wasn't an Easter Bunny right before she found out there wasn't a Santa Claus.

"My mom didn't wake up in time and there were no baskets set up one Easter," she said.

"I thought the Easter Bunny lived across the street in a hole," said Paul Dillon (AS 87). "Some kid told me he saw him living there."

Dillon thought his house was the first stop on the Easter Bunny's list until his older sister told him the bunny didn't exist.

continued to page 15

## Hare makes history laying colored eggs

by Jill Brandt

Staff Reporter

Easter is just around the corner, and children everywhere are eagerly anticipating the arrival of the most popular rabbit in history — the Easter Bunny.

Our furry friend has hopped his way down the bunny trail and into the hearts of millions, becoming as much a part of Easter as Santa Claus is a part of Christmas. Old Saint Nick has been around for a long time, but how did the story of the Easter Bunny come

about?

Surprisingly, our English forefathers knew nothing of him. The custom of the Easter Bunny was brought to America by the Pennsylvania Dutch settlers. The story originated in Germany as far back as the late 1500's, based on a superstition that on Easter Eve, rabbits are capable of laying colored eggs.

Pennsylvania Dutch children believed that the Easter Hare, as he used to be known, would lay the colored eggs on Easter Eve, either in the garden, or

in the house. The children made nests of their hats or of plates covered with grass. These nests were the forerunners of our Easter baskets.

The parents would then fill the nests with colored and candy eggs if the children were good.

If the children were bad, however, they would find rabbit pellets in their nests. Parents would also hide colored eggs in the house and the garden for the children to find.

The story of the Easter Bunny was

spread further by German immigrants and the Easter cards printed in the 1900's. These cards introduced the present-day image of the Easter Bunny bringing (not laying) the eggs and candy in a basket.

Whether he brings the goods or lays them, the Easter Bunny remains a favorite among children and those who are just children at heart. Years of commercialization may have changed his image, but the Easter Bunny lives on.

# Philly soloists feature classics

by **Jacqueline Kerstner**  
Staff Reporter

Dressed in elegant, dusty black the Concerto Soloists of Philadelphia exchanged smiles and words among themselves as they tested the rich sounds of their instruments.

The group pulsed a communal energy, and was sensitive to each other's readiness to begin each piece as they performed in Mitchell Hall Friday night.

"It's a closely knit group," said Marc Mostovoy, music director, conductor and founder of the chamber called "the most impressive small ensemble to come through Carnegie Hall in quite some time" by the *New York Times*.

Mostovoy said that he likes to stick with one group. In music making, he believes that a family atmosphere is essential for building a special sound. He carries this belief in considering new members. A good rapport with the other members of the ensemble is a requirement.

Founded in 1964, the Concerto Soloists of Philadelphia specialize in classical and Baroque music. The ensemble,

one of the United States' two full-time professional chamber orchestras, also displays rarely performed contemporary pieces.

The orchestra is comprised of 15 strings and a harpsichord. Brass and woodwinds are used when required by the repertoire.

The ensemble displays several distinguishing characteristics. The members stand throughout the entire performance. The chamber does not claim a first player and features its own soloists within the ensemble on a rotating basis.

Robert Ochs, a graduate student, attributes the outstanding performance of the chamber partly to the "rotation of position which gives each player a chance to shine."

"It's so cohesive, but each of them is master of his or her instrument — they each have their own verosity."

"Delicate overall, subtle, refined," said Steve Tissot about the performance. He is a part-time guitar and keyboard instructor at Caraval Academy.

Mostovoy, as conductor,

*continued on page 16*



THE REVIEW/ Tim Butler

The Concerto Soloists of Philadelphia performed in Mitchell Hall Friday night.

## THE STUDENT ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

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**S** GENERAL MEETING **S**  
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in  
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**A** PERKINS STUDENT CENTER **A**

**A** \*Please join us to welcome our guest speaker, Mary Ann Erlich, the Assistant Director from the Office of Career Planning and Placement discussing "The Creative Job Search." **A**

\*Please join us to contribute your ideas on new business.

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## ...trail

continued from page 13

"My older sister told me there was no Easter Bunny when I was in first grade," said Mark McDonough (AS 87). "She ruined everything," he said.

"I thought the rabbit that lived across the street was the Easter Bunny when I was in second or third grade," said Jill Cowan (AS 86). "When he died, I found out there was no Easter Bunny. I was hysterical."

For Tamara Hull (EG 89), a classmate of hers told her there was no Easter Bunny.

"First I experienced denial. Then I was very sad," she said.

Chris DeMaio (AS 87) found out there was no Easter Bunny when she was 6.

"I pretended I was asleep, and I watched my parents put my basket by my bed," she said. "Then I found out there was no Santa Claus and Tooth Fairy, too."

Even though there is no Easter Bunny, all is not lost. There is always Easter candy to drown your sorrows in.

Easter candy has evolved since the days of marshmallow eggs and jellybeans.

New trends in Easter candy can be found in stores such as Candy Girl in Manor Park Shopping Center, New Castle and Jo-Ann's Nut House in Christiana Mall.

There's nothing new about



Goodies from the Easter Bunny provided by Newark Department Store, Newark Shopping Center

THE REVIEW/ Charles Fort

chocolate bunnies except that they do more than just strike a pose holding a basket.

These bunnies can fly in plastic planes; ride in red and yellow motorcycles, carry backpacks and wear plastic hats with felt ears.

They can usually be found sitting next to their chocolate buddies who are shaped like cats, dogs, chickens, elephants

and squirrels. These guys haven't graduated to riding planes or motorcycles, yet. But, you can buy chocolate foil-wrapped eggs riding in cardboard trains.

There are boy bunnies, girl bunnies, grandpa bunnies, grandma bunnies and even playboy bunny pops.

Moving away from bunnies and toward eggs, there is

always a big variety to forget your troubles in. Tempt your tastebuds with chocolate, vanilla, peanut butter, dark chocolate butter cream, milk chocolate coconut cream and speckled malted eggs.

Do you like jellybeans? When you've seen one, you've seen them all, right? Well, maybe not. The new modern Easter Bunny always carries

"gourmet" jellybeans with him.

They come in flavors such as fruit, spiced and pectin flavors. There are also little teeny jellybeans which the Easter Bunny tries to pass off as "humming bird eggs."

Growing up isn't so bad after all. There might not be a bunny but there is a wide variety of candy to pig out on.

## BEFORE SPRING BREAK!!

### Deadline to Change Majors into Business & Economics

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APRIL 1**

**in 228 Purnell for  
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## ...soloists

continued from page 14

sculptured each work carefully with his hands. *Sinfonia No. 9 in C Minor* by Felix Mendelssohn held the audience tentatively as it crept lightly on tiptoe. *The Londonderry Air* by Frank Bridge seemed to sweep the audience through the moist fields of Ireland. *Serenata Notturna in F Major* by Mozart offered the light coaxing and sharp freshness of a peak-a-boo game.

Although the ensemble claims no first player, the performance by Pamela Guidetti on flute stood alone. She was the only member of the ensemble who was differentiated in dress color; she wore a floor-length emerald green gown.

Guidetti's music in *Concerto in C Minor for Flute* by Antonio Vivaldi was breathtaking. It held the poise of a hummingbird fluttering its wings in uplifting flight.

James Holesovsky, violoncellist, returned to Newark for

the performance, where he played for the Delos String Quartet for 13 years.

Attendance for the show filled about half of the hall.

"It's a pity that it wasn't advertised better so we could have a full house," said Robert Gilbert, a professor in the mathematics department.

"There wasn't much publicity," said Jim Bennett, alumnus of '51.

Despite the small audience, the applause were overwhelming. The ensemble members made three reappearances before the audience response died down.

At curtain call Mostovoy waved the performers in the back to come up front in "esprit d'ensemble" (communal spirit). Mostovoy was pleased with the "friendly audience". He added, "We are happy to be here."



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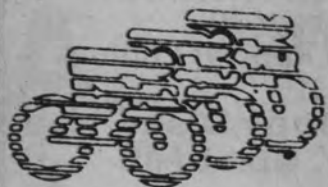


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by Berke Breathed



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By GARY LARSON



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## announcements

NEED HELP PASSING CHEM. 101, 102, 103, 104? Try the *Beachgoer's Guide to Passing Chemistry* available upstairs in the bookstore.

THE WELLSRING SEX INFORMATION HOTLINE IS NOW OPEN. Call 451-8731 Sunday through Wednesday from 7-10 p.m. Confidential-Caring.

Keep the torch lit. Participate in the Statue of Liberty 10K run or biathlon Sun. April 20, 1986. Entry form available at the Foundation office, 60 N. College Ave. (Down Under). Daily 9-5.

Rush KAPPA ALPHA little sisters Monday 24, Tuesday 25: 9-11 at Kappa Alpha house.

FOOD TECHNOLOGY — have fun, make money, do something good for the world; 234 Alison Hall.

CATCH THE "LAST LECTURE" TONIGHT. 7 P.M. 115 PURNELL.

Watch people dodge bullets in an effort to eat dinner. It's a "Picnic on the Battlefield" April 7-12 at 6:30 pm in front of Mitchell Hall. A FREE E-52 Student Theatre Workshop performance.

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USED typewriter. GOOD condition. ONLY \$50. CONTACT CONOVER E-8 by campus mail for info.

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GOLD RING w/sone found by Memorial 3/13. Laurie 966-9187 (room 210)

Molecular models found in Brown Lab 210. Call 366-1236.

## rent

Rehoboth — Seasonal Rentals — 368-8214 after 5 p.m. or weekends 227-1833.

NEED one person for summer sublet at Towne Court Apts., call Chris at 454-1902.

Female roommate needed for a single room in a four bedroom townhouse easy walking distance to college. House fully furnished except bedroom. Includes washer/dryer, dishwasher and cable. \$155/month plus 1/3 of utilities. Available Immediately. Phone 738-8873.

Getting ready for next year? There's an opening for a female roommate in a Park Place Apt. starting Winter Session. Call 737-2874.

Female roommates needed share Park Place Apt. for the summer. Furnished, close to campus. Call Tami 737-2874.

WANTED: Apartment for two females to sublet for summer term (negotiable). Please contact Karen as soon as possible at (215) 255-4886. Call before 2 p.m. or after 9:30 p.m.

One roommate needed to sublet Park Place apartment starting in June. If interested call Stephanie 737-6105.

2 Bedroom Victoria Mews. Available June 1. Please call 454-8482.

1 Bedroom Towne Court Apt. 3rd floor, good location — Need 1 or 2 people to take over lease or sublet — starting June 1. Summer months negotiable — call 731-5282.

Park Place 2-br. apartment to sublet June 1. with option to take over lease Aug. 1. Call 368-4691.

Summer at the Beach! Two BR Duplex in historic Lewes. \$2500 for season. Call after 7 p.m. 645-7650. Leave Message.

One or two non-smoking, drug free to share large 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath house. Fireplace, large backyard. Rent \$196/month plus utilities. Deposit \$100 call 738-5288.

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Female roommate wanted for next year in on or off-campus apartment. If interested call 738-1046. Ask for Barb.

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LIMOUSINE DRIVER — Pit position available. Must be 21. Call D.E.S., Inc. 454-7634.

Roommates needed to share OCEAN CITY, N.J. apartment for summer. One block from beach/boardwalk. CHEAP. Call Tom 366-9882.

Roommates wanted to share 3 bedroom apartment on the beach in OCEAN CITY, MARYLAND. Good Rent. Call 738-8042.

ARE YOU INTERESTED IN PERMANENT, LIVE-IN HELP? German girl is looking for family (with children) to live with. She speaks fluent English, very cheerful. If interested call Pam, 368-3843.

Two females needed to share Paper Mill Apt. Fully furnished. Starting in Aug. Please call immediately. Debbie 731-3094/Loretta 368-0925.

Female roommate needed for fall semester. \$95 per month and utilities. Please inquire soon. Danette 454-7241.

WANTED: Male lead vocalist/lyricist to front progressive/hard rock cover band with originals. Call Lee 609-678-4713. After 5.

## personals

SCARED? Uncertain what to do or where to go? The Crisis Pregnancy Center is here for you. For FREE pregnancy tests, counseling, information on abortion and alternatives, call 366-0285. Our new offices are located in the Newark Medical Building, Suite 303, 325 E. Main St., Newark, Del. J9711.

GYN Department of the Student Health Service does FREE pregnancy testing for students. Monday through Friday BY APPOINTMENT. Option counseling and information regarding parenting, adoption and abortion available. Call 451-8035 for appointment.

RIDE NEEDED — Faculty member, Philadelphia to Newark and return, Tuesday and Thursday. Will share expenses. Contact Sarah Lucas. Home: (215) 387-8624, Work: (215) 477-7119.

BALLOON bouquets delivered for Easter, or any occasion call (302) 836-3033 and leave message.

THE WELLSRING SEX INFORMATION HOTLINE IS NOW OPEN. Call 451-8731 Sunday through Wednesday from 7-10 p.m. Confidential-Caring.

Keep the torch lit. Participate in the Statue of Liberty 10K run or biathlon Sunday April 20, 1986. Entry form available at the Foundation office, 60 N. College Ave (Down Under). Daily 9-5.

"Purrssuade Me" says a kitty! Order T.MAC'S newest MYLAR Billoon...Call today for delivery (collect) 301-398-5673.

JWH — Yes, that's you Jeff. Thank you for making the last six months feel like a lifetime filled with happiness. You ARE wonderful! THAT'S why I love you — DSK

Melanie Rozental: I hope pledging is really exciting! Remember there's someone looking out for YOU! Love, Your Secret Sis.

Rodney Gang — Just wanted to see if you wanted to come over for dinner. K.D. says Hi! You guys are the best! Love, your Irish Buddy Blube.

Part-time yard worker. Not far from campus. Hourly wage negotiable. Call 454-1293.

PENGUIN, HAPPY Six Months. It still feels "...Just like love was supposed to be." I love you. CHICKEN.

DARLING DAVE, What could go wrong when it's soooo right? PRECIOUS PAULA PLANNED PARENTHOOD. 731-7801.

PRECIOUS PAULA, I'm not ready to be a dad

yet. Let's take precautions for our actions! DAVE PLANNED PARENTHOOD 731-7801.

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Don't bury your nails in the sand on Spring Break! Get Customized sculptured nails. (\$30.00 complete) or broken nail replaced for \$3.50 A Cut Above — 366-1235.

DESPARETLY SEEKING: Kathy Rego-LETTERMAN 731-3898.

Lenny — For the past 22 months I've been trying to figure out what's different about you and I think I've finally got it! You're not only incredibly gorgeous and sexy, you're also the sweetest, most understanding guy I've ever met. I love you more every day. Love always — Patti

SPRING FLING ORGANIZATIONAL MEETINGS are in Room 300 Student Center on Tuesdays at 3:30. Come join us!

Congratulations to the EPSILON class of SIGMA NU!!

HAVE IDEAS FOR SPRING FLING? Stop off at SPA office anytime and let them know; or call 451-8192.

SOUND MASTERS DJS: Featuring Laser Disks. Call John Morgan at 366-9173.

Susie says, "Sally saw six sensational sisters seesawing." Stay smart students, sign up soon! SPONSOR ALPHA PHIS FIRST ANNUAL SEESAW MARATHON.

BARB...Spring break in London...Spring break in Mountainside...Spring break in Canada...Spring break in Newark. Oh well, have a great break anyway. Love ya, JEFF.

To the guy wearing the purple Hawaiian shirt (3/18) in ST202-13. Stop the staring and introduce yourself! I'm waiting to meet you! Debs — great to have you back-missed, ya lots! We'll have this place 'Burnin' up' after Spring Break! Love ya, schmoo, Dee, and Chick-chack.

There once was an Alpha Phi Who said, "Seesawing's for me." 50 hours they played For Cardiac Aid Won't you help our philanthropy?

Jonny Oberg and John Malloy star in "Quest for the Urinal"; now playing in Room 223 Gilbert E.

Hey FHG, You know what, I really like you a lot. By the time you read this, hopefully we will have had dinner together. (Don't tell anybody, though) Call me, you know where I am Wednesday's and Sundays! I MISS YOU! (I know, I say that too much.) ASE.

Charlene, WHERE ARE YOU? I've been looking all over for you since the Run for Bruce party. I swear I'd drive all night just to buy you some shoes. Hazy Davey.

HOL — Here's you first personal. (EVERYBODY) better look out 'cause this semester it's you, me, and the rum. Remember, NO MORE cswinglec!! Love ya, L.

HELP A HEART, SPONSOR A PHI — First annual see-saw marathon for Cardiac Aid, April 11th-13th. Wood donated to Alpha Phi by 84 Lumber Company.

Hey Lambda Chi-Notice anything missing lately??? Love, The Gamma Sig Midnight Kissers! This is it!

This is it! Time is running out! Get your tickets for RSA buses for Spring Break! Room 211 Student Center.

Christy Lee — Have a happy, happy, sloppy, sloppy birthday, BABY! We love you! — Hope, Liz, Lisi, Teresa, Terri, Becky.

KAREN KERESTY — TO A GREAT BIG SISTER — IT'S GOING TO BE A FANTASTIC SEMESTER! LOVE YA, ELAINE.

MARY BETH HOPKINS AND MARY — PAGE BAILEY — CONGRATS ON THE "TOASTIES" CONTEST! WE'LL CLEAN UP IN DIVISIONS! LOVE, KAREN AND ELAINE.

DEBBIE LEVINE welcome to GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA. Good luck! Luv your secret sister.

E-52 invites everyone to a "Picnic on the Battlefield" in front of Mitchell Hall on April 7-12 at 6:30 pm. A FREE production.

Don't forget to ride RSA buses home for spring break! REAL CHEAP! Room 211 Student Center.

Graduate Student Association  
Meeting on April 7, 6:00 P.M.  
110 Memorial Hall  
to ratify the Constitution.

Questions: Jim Lertola X 6662  
Martin Abraham X 6726

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## ... Middies outbattle Hens

continued from page 20

The finesse team jumped out to a quick 2-0 lead in just under two minutes, off goals from midfielders Steve Shaw and Butch Marino. And it looked like the Hens would beat "those Navy people."

"We came out really intense, and ready for the game," said Marino, who knocked in three goals. "And then there were a couple of bad passes, and a couple of balls dropped. It just didn't seem like it was in the bag for us."

"I can't say I was totally shocked when they scored those two quick goals," said Navy coach Bryan Matthews. "But it wasn't time to panic."

Of course not. The Middies wouldn't panic. Maybe just get a little scared.

They should have been, because the Hens (now 0-2) kept pace with the Midshipmen throughout much of the first half, and held their own in the second half. Then Navy went on a 12-minute scoring spree in the third quarter, scoring five goals to the Hens' three.

"They seemed to get the goal when they needed it," said Delaware coach Bob Shillinglaw. "It's an awful lot to ask a defense, throughout all four quarters, to keep the pressure on."

Delaware goalkeeper Tim Grant had eight saves and allowed all 16 goals.

But remember, he's only a freshman. And also remember, the Hens are now 0-2. Not a fitting record for a program that has won the East

Coast Conference championship 9 out of the past 10 years.

"Naturally I'm worried about our start," Shillinglaw said. "Especially when we have Syracuse (currently ranked number one in the nation) coming up."

For the Hens to beat Syracuse tomorrow, you're talking major upset. But hey, if David Robinson and the boys can upset Syracuse in basketball, why can't the Hens do it in lacrosse?

**HIGH CHECKS:** Midfielder Steve Shaw and attackman Randy Powers had three goals each for Delaware... Midfielders Bill Durand, Denis Sepulveda, and Bob Gallagher each had one goal.

## Shearer grand in opening

To her, striking out batters is nothing new.

She did it so many times in high school that she doesn't remember the number.

In one summer league game, she sent at least 18 batters back to the bench.

And in the second game of a softball double-header against Brooklyn College Saturday afternoon, Delaware's Darla Shearer struck out 11 batters.

Not bad for someone who's never thrown a college pitch.

"I'm happy with what I did, especially since it was the first time," said Shearer, whose team lost the opening game 4-2, then went on to a 12-4 romp in the second game.

"I was the fourth pitcher in line," Shearer said, who started on the mound because of injuries to other pitchers. "But I think I could have done better."

The Hens (now 1-1) were led by right fielder Barb Lewis in the second game, who went two-for-two and had three RBI's.

Brooklyn, also 1-1 on the season, took the opener behind strong pitching from Terry Goodwin, who won the first game. Gooden, or rather Goodwin, allowed only five hits.

"Right now were a good team," said Shearer. "But once we get our hitting down, we'll be very good."

## ... Women record two losses

continued from page 20

"Coach [Janet Smith] told us about this article she was reading in a lacrosse magazine," said Vitetta. "If you read the fine print," she said, "they were picking us to be the upset team of the year — the spoilers."

Delaware's horse didn't even look half black Saturday against Richmond, who made the trip from down South last year and gave the Hens a season-opening loss.

The more relaxed Spiders opened up the scoring, and after 10 minutes had a comfortable 4-1 lead.

"We seemed to be rushing everything," said Delaware junior Judy Neiger. "They came out more patient and took their time to set up a shot. I think that's what we should have done."

Delaware did manage to score two more goals on shots by junior Jen Coyne and senior Dipi Bhaya, but the Hens trailed 8-4 at halftime.

The second half, at first, was all Delaware. The Hens offense paced themselves this time around.

Four consecutive goals by Joanne Canavan, Joanne Ambrogi, and two from Jen Coyne tied the game at 8-8 at the 10-minute mark.

Vitetta's shot with 4½ minutes left put Delaware on top. But not to stay.

The Hens' defense had virtually kept Richmond from even getting a shot off for most of the half, but the Spiders' Lisa Wells broke inside and scored unassisted to tie the game at 9-9 with 2:35 left.

Barely 30 seconds later, Wells did it

again. This time Delaware didn't answer.

"The second half we played great," said Delaware midfielder Ange Bradley. "If we could put the first half from the Maryland game together with that half..."

Well, it doesn't work that way, but the Hens will get another chance to put two good halves together today when they play Drexel for their East Coast Conference opener.

And they've got a long season ahead to prove if they're really going to be the surprise team of the year.

The spoilers, and not the spoiled.

"We've still got some things to get together and work out," said Bradley. "But I still think we're going to surprise a lot of people this year."

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## SPORTS

## Rough weekend for Hens

Middies  
outbattle  
men 16-12

by Mike Freeman

Assistant Sports Editor

While David Robinson and his b-ball buddies from the Naval Academy were wreaking havoc in the college basketball world, till Duke anyway, Robert Wehman and Navy's lacrosse team were doing some terrorizing of their own.

The undefeated Midshipmen (now 5-0) beat Delaware, 16-12, Saturday afternoon at Delaware Field.

It wasn't hard to tell the boys in blue apart from the Hens. The disciplined Middies went about their pregame warm-ups without hardly saying a word. And their coach, wearing dark sunglasses, controlled the drills like Admiral Nimitz.

"That's the way," he yelled occasionally. "That's the way."

And Delaware? They were more emotional in their drills, looking like a pure finesse team, from their intensity all the way down to the player who wore a bandana on his head.

"Let's go, let's do it," a player screamed. "Let's beat these Navy people."

And when the game started, the pattern didn't change.



Delaware's Jen Coyne tries to find some breathing room against Richmond's Lee Moreau.

continued to page 19

Women  
record  
two losses

by Michael McCann

Assistant Sports Editor

Delaware's women's lacrosse team broke a record Saturday.

A 7-year-old record.

But it wasn't the kind that coaches dream of.

With a 10-9 loss to Richmond on Saturday and a 12-6 whipping from Maryland last Thursday, the Hens are off to their worst start since 1979.

Not much of a record.

And this is all coming off last year's disappointing 9-8 season.

Are the days of Missy Meharg and national championships a thing of the past?

Well, Missy's gone. She graduated last year. But things don't look all that grim for the Hens.

At least the players don't think so.

"Yeah, we've had a rough start," said senior Robin Vitetta, who had two goals Saturday, one late in the second half that almost gave the Hens a win. "But I don't see anything but promise for us. We've got a big season ahead of us, and I think everyone on the team feels the same way."

Sounds good.

And rumor has it that Delaware is going to be a darkhorse this season.

THE REVIEW/Lloyd Fox

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## Little Richardson's homer lifts Delaware

by Rob Camacho

Staff Reporter

When it comes to hitting home runs, you expect them from the big guys. Like from Delaware's Paul Murphy, who has three in just three games.

But sometimes the little guy comes through, too. Like Delaware shortstop Lenny Richardson, a 5-foot-6-inch freshman.

With Villanova ahead 6-5 in the sixth inning at Delaware Field Saturday, Richardson nailed a Russell Gianforcaro fastball over the left-field fence for a two-run homer.

And after Randy Simmons gave up one hit and one run in three innings of relief, Delaware came out on top, 10-7.

The Hens, who also beat Temple 5-4, Friday in Philadelphia, are now off to a 3-0 start.

"When I came up to bat," said Richardson, "I was looking for a fastball."

Richardson also played in the Temple game and had a hit there, but he's not worried about being in the lineup everyday.

"I'm going to split my time (at shortstop) with Matty (Storm)," Richardson said. "I know everybody on the team can get the job done."

Coach Bob Hannah said he knew Richardson had a little pop in his bat, but Hannah wasn't quite expecting the 175-pounder to clear the fence.

"Lenny's not a power hitter, but he can put one out," Hannah said. "I expect him to hit because he is a fine ballplayer."

"There are a lot of good things happening to our club right now. I know we

can play, but we just have to remain consistent."

Murphy can understand that theory. He had three more hits, one a three-run homer in a wild third inning that almost backfired on Delaware.

Rightfielder John Kochmansky led off with a shot to center and ended up on third base. But after Villanova argued that their centerfielder, Mark Alderfer, caught the ball, the umpires ruled Kochmansky out.

The umpire told Hannah that he mistook a white piece of paper on the ground for the ball.

"It was the proper call," Hannah said after the game.

Then after Greg Christodulu hit a double and Mark Rubini walked, Rubini was picked off first base by the catcher.

But then Gianforcaro walked Tom Skrable, setting the stage for Murphy's three-run blast.

There's another player Hannah can rely on. Simmons, the freshman out of St. Mark's High in Wilmington, is making everyone forget that the pitching game is the big question mark.

Simmons, who got the win in Delaware's opener, picked up his second save, the first one coming against Temple. The run he let in Saturday was the first he's given up in seven innings.

"All I do is throw strikes," said Simmons, who had two strikeouts. "I know my defense can field the ball."

"Actually, I have no idea who I'm throwing to. I don't know what the opposing hitters are like. I just go out there and pitch."

Sometimes it all seems so easy.