



THE REVIEW

A FOUR-STAR ALL-AMERICAN NEWSPAPER

FREE

Volume 117, Number 59

Student Center B-1, University of Delaware, Newark, Delaware 19716

TUESDAY

May 14, 1991



The 104-man pack of riders in the inaugural Tour Du Pont speed through Newark on the way to Columbia, Md., Saturday morning. Erik Breukink (far right), of the world's number-one ranked team PDM, savors the race lead.

Wheels of Steel

Tour Du Pont brings world-class cycling to Newark

By Richard Jones
Administrative News Editor

In Europe, they are known as *les géants de la route* — the giants of the road.

They are the elite corps of world-class cyclists who pedal, grind and suffer through mile after tortuous mile of racing.

The 104-man international peloton, or pack of riders, began the 1,100-mile ordeal known as the Tour Du Pont in Wilmington Thursday and visited Newark during the weekend.

Formerly known as the Tour de Trump, the 11-day event will be contested on the roads of Delaware, Maryland, Virginia and Pennsylvania on a course designed to bring out the best in a potential race champion.

Riders are expected to be tested every inch of the route. Only the rider who is able to master climbing, sprinting and time trials will wriggle into the winner's jersey when the race concludes in Wilmington.

That test began in Wilmington Thursday afternoon with the prologue stage, which is a

Tour Du Pont 1991

- Newark celebrates Tour du Fun, p. 5
- SEAC protests Du Pont, p. 2
- Motorola is "America's Team," p. 5
- Enthusiastic fans greet racers, p. 5

short time trial designed to determine which rider would wear the race leader's jersey for the first stage.

In cycling, specially colored jerseys signify an individual's prowess.

Holland's Erik Breukink of team PDM said he wants to wear the winner's jersey at the end of the race and he took a big step toward that goal by winning the prologue.

Breukink, touted as the world's best time trialist, plowed through the 3.1-mile course in 6 minutes, 20.82 seconds, which translates into 29.37 miles per hour.

Canadian Steve Bauer of Motorola was second at 6:22.35 and Steve Swart of Coors Light posted the third-best time of 6:23.18.

see RACERS page 5



Leslie D. Barbaro

Tour de France champion Greg LeMond raced modestly in the early stages.

Faculty Senate elects officers

By Julie Creech
Staff Reporter

Faculty Senate officers, including vice president, secretary and committee chairmen, were elected last week and will take office in September.

Robert Taggart, who is currently president-elect, will assume the office of president. Harrison Hall will become vice president and Judith Roof will be the new secretary.

Taggart, assistant professor of educational studies, said that once he was elected vice president in the spring of 1989, he automatically became president-elect and then

president, a three-year term.

The position of president-elect, to be held by Kenneth M. Lomax, was created last year to alleviate the difficulty of adjusting to responsibilities of new offices.

Taggart said there was "no continuity" with one-year terms for each office.

He added the senate changed its constitution last Monday to further alter the process.

Beginning next year, the vice president will not assume the office of president-elect, Taggart said. Instead, the president-elect will be elected separately and serve a two year term, then becoming president.

The president-elect also heads the Coordinating Committee on Education, which reviews proposals concerning curriculum changes.

The president must attend monthly senate meetings in addition to meetings of the four or five committees the president must serve.

Taggart said, "[The Faculty Senate] is the only place that faculty and students can openly air their grievances."

He said the senate had to cover far more material this year than it ever expected, resulting in many extended meetings and continuances of meetings.

see SENATE page 4



Robert Taggart

...Faculty Senate president-elect

Police find car wanted in hit-and-run

Senior hit by car close to death in intensive care

By Abby Stoddard
City News Editor

Newark Police said they have located the car driven in last week's hit-and-run accident that left a university student with severe brain damage and on the verge of death.

University senior Douglas Francis Carpentier (AS 91) was walking westbound on West Main Street at about 7 p.m. last Monday when he was hit by a white Saab driving on Hillside Road toward Cleveland Avenue.

According to an eyewitness, Carpentier was thrown about 10 feet in the air and landed on his head from the impact. He suffered severe head injuries, and is currently in an induced coma to reduce the swelling of his brain.

Lt. William Nefosky of the Newark Police said police have found the white Saab, but have not yet identified who was driving it at the time of the accident.

Police are still investigating,

Nefosky said. He declined further comment until the case is complete and said police expect to finish their investigation today.

Carpentier was listed in critical condition in neurosurgical intensive care at Christiana Hospital Monday evening, a hospital official said.

Medical officials stopped administering drugs to Carpentier Sunday morning and are waiting for them to drain from his system, said Arthur Reilly, a family friend of Carpentier.

After his system is drug free, Reilly said, doctors will measure Carpentier's brain activity.

If found brain dead, Carpentier will be taken off all life support systems, said Dean of Students Timothy F. Brooks, who visited Carpentier on Sunday with President David P. Roselle.

Reilly said draining all the drugs from Carpentier's system will take about 24 to 48 hours, and by noon Monday, the level was still very high. He said doctors are looking for an alternate way to test brain activity.

Brooks said, "Essentially, at this point, there is no brain activity at all."

Two companies left in contractor search

By Andrew Moore
Staff Reporter

Marriott Corp. and ARA Services were selected last week by the Dining Services review committee as the top two prospects in a search for an outside dining contractor, officials said Sunday.

Representatives from the two companies will make separate presentations to the committee this week, said David E. Hollowell, senior vice president for Administration.

"We still haven't decided if contractors are going to be hired," he said.

Hollowell said the first decision will be whether or not the university needs a contractor, and if it is decided a contractor is necessary, the next step will be choosing between the two candidates.

He said Marriott Corp. and ARA Services are the only two remaining from the original seven firms that the university asked to submit bids in March.

"Three chose not to respond and from the remaining four that



David Hollowell

...said decision coming May 23

submitted proposals, the committee picked Marriott and ARA," he added.

The committee also sent two teams last week to visit other universities that had their dining services run by the Marriott Corp. or ARA services, said Charlene Benson, chairwoman of the committee.

University representatives visited

see SEARCH page 4

GREEK LIFE: A SYSTEM UNDER FIRE



PART 3

Black, white Greeks view purposes differently

By Alain C. Nana-Sinkam
Assistant Sports Editor

Greek letter organizations have long been indicators — and dictators — of the social climate in a university setting.

In a time of greater focus on gender relations marred by sexual assault, administrators have pressured Greek organizations to seek internal solutions.

But racial issues among Greeks have long been overlooked. Almost all fraternities and sororities are single-sex and, more importantly, many are either predominantly black or predominantly

white.

Why has there been such little interaction between black and white Greeks?

Frances Christian (BE 92), president of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, said historically black and white Greek organizations have different goals.

"The white sororities are more socially oriented, and we are directed toward uplifting the black community," she said.

Christian said Alpha Kappa Alpha is currently involved with Alpha Omicron Pi in a "Secret Sisters" program in which

the members secretly exchange gifts.

She said the program should "lead to better relations," but added that she didn't expect the relationship between black and white Greeks to improve drastically anytime soon.

"There are misconceptions they have about us, and there are misconceptions we have about them, and that will make the program a good thing," she said. "But I don't see any big changes coming."

Even today, the historically white fraternities at Delaware have only a handful of black members.

In addition to strained relationships between organizations, students rarely cross the barriers between the black and white fraternities and sororities, and those who do often face criticism from friends and family.

Darius Young (AS 92) is a black member of Sigma Nu Fraternity. He said he was alienated by his father, a member of the Nation of Islam, after he pledged.

"My dad would never speak to me directly about his feelings, but I knew he wasn't happy about it."

see GREEKS page 7

Around Campus

Fraternity collects \$2,000 for children

The Alpha Tau Omega fraternity raised more than \$2,000 May 4 to help grant two critically ill children's dreams by soliciting donations at various local street intersections.

The money will be donated to The Dream Factory of Delaware Inc., a local non-profit organization which gives critically and chronically diseased children a life-long wish, said Dream Factory Chairwoman Lisa Fragonale.

Brent Dobsch (BE 93), social service chairman of the fraternity, said, "We wanted to help out children, especially children with cancer."

The two children are both 13-year-old boys from Wilmington who suffer from acute lymphoblastic leukemia, Fragonale said.

The four teams of fraternity members asked for donations from people in cars at several intersections, including Kirkwood Highway and Route 41; South College Avenue and Route 40; Airport Road and Route 41; and Chestnut Hill Road and Marrows Road, Bosch said.

Energy expert outlines future of oil imports

The United States can either continue depending on increased imports of inexpensive oil or choose a more expensive route of less imported oil, a U.S. official said Thursday evening to an audience of 30 people in Clayton Hall.

"Are we really willing, as a nation, to put our money where our mouth is when we say that we want to be independent?" said Calvin A. Kent, administrator of the Energy Information Administration, an independent division of the Department of Energy.

Kent said Saudi Arabia, the dominant force in the world oil market, has demanded the price of oil be maintained low enough so that alternate fuel technologies will not be cost effective.

The United States will import six out of 10 barrels of oil by the year 2010 because of declining U.S. oil production. And by 2030, Kent said, eight out of 10 barrels of oil could be imported.

Kent said most of this oil will come from the Middle East, "so our economy and economic growth is going to be intertwined with the stability of that region."

The United States will enter the summer with record low stocks of motor gasoline, he said. But his agency is not concerned because of the adequate supply of crude oil, unused excess refining capacity, and a 3 percent drop in fuel consumption due to the recession.

Kent's lecture was sponsored by the College of Business and Economics and the College of Engineering.

Student group prepares for incoming freshmen

The Student Connection, a big brother/ big sister program for incoming freshmen at the university, began its preparation for the 1991-92 school year last Tuesday and Wednesday.

The program matches upper-class volunteers with one or two freshmen in the Dickinson complex to help ease the transition of high school to college life.

Michelle Carr (AS 91), a member of the Student Connection Committee, said: "Being a member is one of the best ways for students to show the incoming freshman how fun Delaware can be." Applications are still being accepted for the fall program.

—Compiled by Sharon Connolly, Matthew Gray and Kristina Rode

Police departments to use pepper guns

New devices to replace electric stun restraints

By Jim Cambareri
Staff Reporter

A growing number of police departments in the state are adding pepper to their arsenal of restraining devices.

The New Castle County Police are the latest department to add an organic pepper spray as mandatory equipment for officers, said Vince Kowall, a spokesman for New Castle County Police.

The organic pepper compound used in the

device immediately immobilizes a person when sprayed in the face, he said.

The pepper spray is meant to replace the electric stun gun, which has a bad public image, Kowall said.

He also said the new pepper spray guns, called Cap-Stun, are also less expensive than the electric devices. The price of the stun gun is \$170. The pepper spray gun costs \$12 per unit and the holster costs an additional \$18.

The Newark Police replaced chemical Mace with the pepper spray about six months ago, said a spokesman for the department. Officers, however, are still required to carry the stun guns.

The county police will spend \$4,500 to outfit its 153 patrol officers with Cap-Stuns. Equipping the officers with stun guns costs the county \$20,000.

The Wilmington Police have been using the pepper spray since October 1990, said spokesman Sgt. Edward Hazewski.

He said Cap-Stuns contain essence of cayenne pepper, which when sprayed in a person's face, instantly irritates the mucus membranes and causes the eyes to tear and close. It also induces coughing and gasping.

The Cap-Stun device offers many other advantages over the electric stun gun devices, he explained.

A stun gun has to actually touch the person, which means the officers have to get very close to the person they are trying to arrest. This endangers the officer. The new Cap-Stun devices can be used from a distance of four to six feet, thus eliminating much of the danger of getting too close to a suspect, Hazewski added.

The stun guns run on batteries, while the pepper spray units are discarded when empty.

The pepper spray also does not harm a person as much as the stun gun or traditional Mace, which is also used by some Delaware police. The effects of the spray last for about 30 minutes if not treated. When the face is flushed with water the effects dissipate sooner.



Michele Bartley

SEAC protesters marched on Main Street after the start of the Tour Du Pont Saturday morning.

SEAC protests Du Pont

By Lisa Greiner
Staff Reporter

As thousands of people flocked to watch the Tour Du Pont bikers charge down Main Street Saturday morning, about 30 students stood at the starting line, protesting the Du Pont Co.

Members of the Student Environmental Action Coalition (SEAC) claim that a Du Pont subsidiary, Conoco Inc., will begin drilling for oil in the Ecuadorian rain forest, ruining the ecosystem and displacing native Indians.

"Our concerns are for the Huaorani tribe that is living there who don't want them to drill," said Valerie Singer (AS 92) a SEAC member.

"It's not only the Huaorani tribe that needs to be saved," said protester Nicole Lassiter (AS 93), "It's the entire ecosystem of the rain forest."

While the race was about to begin and the crowd became quiet, one SEAC member broke the silence by shouting, "Get out of the rain forests!"

The protesters also handed out flyers at the race, hoping to inform spectators of the situation in

see SEAC page 4

Oil subsidiary accused of threatening lives

By Julie Carrick
City News Editor

Conoco Oil, a subsidiary of the Du Pont Co., is being accused of endangering the lives of the members of a South American Indian tribe because of its oil drilling plans in Ecuador.

Conoco plans to drill in a rain forest inhabited by the Huaorani Indian tribe, but several environmental protection organizations are protesting the project because of the danger they said it poses to the natives.

"It's genocide," said Steve Holmer, assistant to the international coordinator of Greenpeace.

"Not only will the drilling destroy the Huaorani's fishing land, but it will subject them to heavy metal toxins and Western diseases," he said.

Conoco representatives deny

these accusations, saying their presence in Ecuador will offer long term benefits to the culture, such as medical assistance, and help the oil-dependent economy.

Several Huaoranis have written letters saying they will die unless Du Pont abandons the project, said Tom Rooney (AS 93), Student Environment Action Coalition (SEAC) member.

But Larry Springer, public relations director for Conoco, said these letters are inconclusive because the group does not have a chief or president, therefore individual letters do not represent the majority opinion of the tribe.

A Conoco-commissioned study of the Huaorani by anthropologist Dr. James Yost indicates the majority of tribe members do not object to the oil

see RAINFOREST page 8

Controversial gun control bill faces U.S. Senate

Delaware legislators support proposal

By Renee Oliver
Staff Reporter

A bill proposing mandatory background checks and a seven-day waiting period for purchasers of firearms passed the U.S. House of Representatives last week and awaits Senate approval.

The bill, commonly known as the Brady Bill, is designed to deter crimes of passion by forcing purchasers to wait seven days before obtaining a weapon.

Delaware would not be affected by the bill because of the state's instant check system, said a spokesman for Sen. William V. Roth, R-Del.

Congressman Thomas R. Carper, D-Del., voted in favor of the bill, which mirrors Delaware's own law.

Gun stores in Delaware are required to call the state Bureau of Identification to check the background of anyone wishing to purchase a firearm, said Cpl. David L. Baylor, public information officer for the Delaware State Police.

The bureau then instantly runs a computer check with state and national records to see whether or not the applicant qualifies to purchase the gun, he explained.

"Records are not always up to date because pending arrests may not have reached data entry levels yet," he said, which is the only problem with the system.

This bill has sparked a struggle between gun control groups and their opponents, such as the National Rifle Association (NRA).

Sen. Joseph R. Biden Jr., D-Del., also supports the bill. However, a public relations officer for Biden said the senator is doubtful the bill will pass unless it is part of a larger crime package.

Roth has not yet stated a position on the bill because he said he wants to wait for the bill's presentation on the Senate floor before making a decision.

An NRA representative said the group is confident the bill will not



Sen. Joseph R. Biden
...supports the Brady Bill

pass because it is the will of the people to retain the right to bear arms.

Criminal justice Professor James McGee, an expert in constitutional law, said he disagrees with the NRA's argument that this bill violates the second amendment right to bear arms. "The second amendment gives you the right to bear arms in a well-regulated militia, not carry a six-shooter," McGee said.

There is very little case law on the second amendment and there are no current cases to cite as a precedent.

McGee said he thinks if the bill passes, it will have some impact on passion crime rates, but not on other types of crime. "I do not think that it is too difficult to find guns on the street," he said.

Detective Sgt. Roy Clough of the Newark Police said he does not foresee a big statistical change in crime rates, but limiting access to handguns is a step in the right direction.

Walter Dryer, manager of Miller's Gun Center, said he does not think the bill will deter crime but it may deter applicants who legitimately want guns and do not want to wait.

"[The bill] won't serve any purpose because there are so many guns out there that if you have enough money, you can get your hands on a gun," he said.

The Review is looking for artists and illustrators to create art for stories.

Call Archie at 451-2771

What Can Make ACUVUE® Disposable Contact Lenses Even Better?



A Free Trial Pair!

We want to open your eyes to the convenience and comfort of ACUVUE® Disposable Contact Lenses.

Come in for an eye exam. If ACUVUE is right for you, we'll give you a free trial pair.

ACUVUE - The First Disposable Contact Lens - Johnson & Johnson

Banner Optical

18 Haines Street
Newark, DE 19711
Phone: 302-368-4004

Examination and other professional service fees are not included in this free trial pair offer.

the
**STONE
BALLOON**

TUES.: 99¢ NITE • Free Admission
99¢ Bud-Coors Lite-Lite-Mich. Dry-
Genuine Draft • Rail Drinks
\$1 Buffalo Wings courtesy of Wings To Go D-J

WED.: The Fabulous Greaseband
Cover \$3 w/Student I.D.
\$1.50 Mich. Dry
\$1.50 Jaegermeister

THURS: Mug Night w/The Loft

UPCOMING

Mon., May 20 — Senior Happy Hour w/Final Chapter

Tue., May 21 — The Nerds

Wed., May 29 — Winger. • \$16 in advance

Fri., June 14 — Divinyls • \$11 in advance

115 East Main St. Newark, DE
(302) 368-2001

Delaware jobless statistics deceptive

Declining rate of unemployment gives false hope

By Jennifer Stack
Staff Reporter

The drop in Delaware's jobless rate this spring is not an accurate reflection of the job market and students should not be misled into thinking opportunities abound, an economic expert said.

March's unemployment rate, the most recently released figure, was 6.9 percent, a 0.7 drop from February's rate of 7.6 percent.

"The drop was due to the fact that both automobile assembly plants in Newark were back in assembly for the March survey," said Ed Simon, an analyst for the state labor department.

The unemployment rate will rise again, Simon said, which April's survey will show.

"Most major employment sectors have shown little or no growth this year except for finance," he said.

"This is much different from a year or two ago."

Delaware unemployment rates are characteristic of the national rate of 7.1 percent, Simon said. "Some months it's above [the average] and some months below."

Eleanor Craig, associate professor of economics, said leading indicators predict the employment situation has stabilized.

Now that the war is over, consumer confidence is higher and the housing industry has responded well. However, she said, the automobile industry, one of Delaware's largest revenue sectors, is suffering.

"Things are worse than they were a couple of months ago," said John Stapleford, director of the university's Bureau of Economic and Business Research.

He said there are signs that the recession is hitting bottom with low interest rates and the value of the dollar being stable.

The consensus among economists is there will not be any changes in the economy until the last quarter of 1991, Stapleford said.

There is hope that in an election year when an incumbent president is running, as in 1992, the economy will be "pumped up," he said.

Winter Session alternatives

University introduces programs in China, Morocco, Mexico and the USSR

By Renee Oliver
Staff Reporter

For those students who hunger for far away places but are starved by the financial imperative to graduate in four years, the Winter Session 1992 study abroad program is offering some new menu selections.

Among the 16 overseas programs, departments throughout the university are planning new trips to the Soviet Union, China, Morocco and Mexico.

On the trip to the Soviet Union, hosted by Russian professors Susan Amert and Alexander Lehrman, students will stay in Leningrad, Amert said.

The city of Leningrad, formerly called St. Petersburg is nearly 300 years old, Amert said.

Lehrman explained that Peter the Great built Leningrad in 1703 as a new capital, and as a "window on the west."

Students will live in the dormitories of the Mining Institute, "picturesquely situated on the banks of the Neva River," Amert said.

Excursions will be to nearby cities and towns, including several days in Moscow, she added.

Amert said the program is designed to improve the language ability of students currently



Graphic by Sonja Kerby

studying Russian. However, two culture courses will be offered in English for non-Russian speaking students.

One of the main highlights is the Hermitage, the former winter palace of the Russian czars, now home to a collection of Western European art, Amert said.

Although the culture is mainly Western European, the city is full of the vestiges of exclusively Russian culture, Amert said.

Professor Burton Abrams of the economics department said he plans to take 15 to 20 students even further east to China for the first time.

Abrams, who lived in China for one year, said as trade relations gain importance the country becomes an "obviously important country both economically and politically."

Students will be staying and studying at Nankai University in Tianjin, the third largest city in China, he said.

Students will also see cultural sites such as the Great Wall, the terra cotta warriors in Ya Xian and Shanghai, and museums in Beijing, the Forbidden City, he said.

Donna Coppola-Budani and Professor Norman Schwartz of the

anthropology department are offering a study abroad trip to Morocco.

While Coppola-Budani warns students will not find Humphrey Bogart's bar as seen in the movie "Casablanca," she said students "might find a McDonald's or two."

She said the program is for any student interested in learning field methods of ethnography and anthropology.

Although the schedule is subject to change, the group will spend 10 to 12 days in Fez, five to eight days in Rabat, up to 10 days in Marrakech, and three to four days in Casablanca, from where they will land and depart.

"Students will read about Morocco, travel to different parts of the country to observe life there, and discuss what they have read, seen, heard and experienced with each other and the instructors of the seminar," Coppola-Budani said.

She said Morocco has been shaped by Arab-Islamic culture, but was also influenced by French and Spanish colonizers in the south.

She added that there is also a "small but vibrant Jewish community."

see WINTER SESSION page 4

Crew team rows in Dad Vail Regatta

By Clare Lyons
Staff Reporter

PHILADELPHIA — As the sun set on the Schuylkill River in Philadelphia Thursday, eight oars swept the brown water, propelling the Delaware crew team toward the Dad Vail Regatta finish line.

One of the most prestigious rowing competitions on the East Coast, the Dad Vail draws university teams from Florida to Canada for the three-day event. The head races were held Thursday, with only the top nine teams qualifying for the next day's races. The Delaware crew team finished 20th out of 33 in the women's freshman novice eight event. Purdue University took first place in the division Saturday.

Alison Donahue (AS 94), crew team member, said, "It goes by so fast when you're on the water. It's all just a blur now."

There are 10 events in the competition, classified by the weight of the boat and the number of team members. Boats may contain two, four or eight rowers. Two-person "sculling" boats require each rower to pull two oars. The larger boats are used for the "sweep" events, and each person is responsible for one oar.

The 13-member team trains six days a week at the Wilmington Rowing Club on the Christina River, and has only been practicing for about two months. Despite their inexperience, the team managed to beat 13 others, including four of the



Jeffrey Cridland

Students rowed in one of the most prestigious regatta events in the United States.

"Philly Big Five" teams including La Salle, Temple and St. Joseph universities and the University of Pennsylvania.

Donahue said she formed the team last winter because she wanted to get involved at the university, and found competition for varsity sports too stiff.

The team grew mainly through word of mouth, and Donahue asked Gamble, a rower for eight years and former coach of La Salle University, to be their coach. Chuck Crawford, a Wilmington Rowing Club coach, and faculty adviser Dr. Edward E. Schweizer also help the group.

The team has received club status from the

university, but may not yet use the title "University of Delaware Crew Team," Diane Leather (AS 94) said.

Leather, the coxswain for the team, steers from the front of the boat while directing the stroke's speed. She also serves as the coach on the water, and teammate Eden Sandberg (AS 93) calls her "the brains behind the brawn."

Before this race, the team competed in the LaSalle Invitational, a Washington College competition. They competed at the freshman novice level because it was their first year rowing, but competition in the Dad Vail raises team status to varsity, Sandberg said.

Mental master mystifies and mesmerizes

By Keith McKay
Staff Reporter

Playing cards flew through the air Thursday night, then disappeared and then reappeared. And then they appeared again. And again.

Master Mentalist and Hypnotist Ray-Mond also appeared in the Rodney Room and stayed for a couple of hours, exercising his dexterous fingers and pulling artificial flowers from his sleeve.

There was much slight of hand, but only a few mental mind bends by the Master, who was inducted into the Magicians' Hall of Fame in March.

Ray-Mond, a native of Westminster, Md., asked Aimee Williamson (AS 94) to write the

name of any boy she knew on a piece of paper. She picked her boyfriend Tom, and so did Ray-Mond. "He read my mind," she said.

Ray-Mond, former international president of the Society of American Magicians, was more of a stand-up comedian Thursday than a clairvoyant.

Often he wrote down his guesses to what volunteers were thinking, and told them to read his guesses aloud. The giggling volunteers usually said, "That's right!" which were the words the magician wrote instead of an actual prediction.

Ray-Mond said a mix-up with the arrangement of the room kept him from performing more hypnosis, and there was not enough time or space to fix the problem, but the few people he did put

under or over seemed impressed.

"He did this finger thing and then I just lost control of what he was doing," said Joe Rapposelli (AS 94). "He told me to lift up my foot and I couldn't."

When audience members were asked to donate personal trinkets so Ray-Mond could foretell something about its owner, a condom appeared among the possessions. Ray-Mond predicted its owner falsely thinks of himself as a good lover.

People favor easy, comical gags, said Ray-Mond, who performed at the White House in April. However, he said the tricks that take intricate slight-of-hand and months to practice do not get nearly the same good response.



Ray-Mond

...performed mental tricks

Campus News FROM ACROSS THE NATION

Compiled from the College Press Service.

New York protests halt

A series of predawn police raids April 27 broke up three-week-long student occupations of buildings at three of the City University of New York (CUNY) campuses, where students have been demanding a rollback of announced tuition hikes for next year.

Crowds of demonstrators began thinning out at CUNY's other 18 campuses several days earlier, and classes had resumed despite continuing sit-ins at a few buildings. Police arrested 12 students while breaking up the sit-in at Lehman College.

Frat rivalry turns violent

University of Florida (UF) officials temporarily suspended two fraternities four days after members of both organizations were involved in a shooting at an off-campus apartment complex.

UF Dean of Students James Scott barred both Phi Beta Sigma and Kappa Alpha Psi from all campus activities until he finished investigating the April 21 incident that started with an argument at a dance.

The argument escalated into a beating of two students by a mob of 40 people and ended with an exchange of gunfire. No one was hit by the gunfire.

There have been ill feelings between the two houses for about five years, Scott reported, though he said he does not know how they began.

"There is a great deal of competition between both of these organizations because they are the two largest black Greek fraternities on campus," Scott added. "Often the competition is healthy, but it appears in this situation things have gotten out of hand."

Campuses can restrict religious teachings

Administrators have the right to stop professors from using class time to tell students about their religious beliefs, a federal appeals court has ruled.

"The university's conclusions about course content must be allowed to hold sway over an individual professor's judgments," a panel of the U.S. Court of Appeals said of the University of Alabama's attempts to stop physiology Professor Phillip Bishop from talking about Christianity in his classes.

"We're not dealing with a kook here," said Albert Jordon, Bishop's lawyer. "It was a matter of expressing an opinion in the course of classroom banter."

The problem at Alabama began in 1987, when officials told Bishop to keep his religious views to himself and to stop holding optional classes he taught from a "Christian perspective." A year later, Bishop sued the university, claiming the order violated his right to free speech and academic freedom.

MIT returns federal money for fake grants

As federal investigators examined the records of 22 schools, the Massachusetts Institute of Technology (MIT) said April 24 it would return \$731,000 in federal grants it had used to buy flowers, dinners, alcohol, gifts, legal advice and fundraising trips.

During the past month, both Stanford and Harvard universities also have repaid the federal government hundreds of thousands of dollars when it was reported they may have used federal grants, which were supposed to have gone to help scientists conduct research, for items ranging from yachts to weddings to football tickets for visiting donors.

upper CUTS
Hair Salon
Student Discounts Every Day
We wash & cut your hair.
You dry it at our Hair Bar*
full of Nexus, Sebastian,
Vavoom and Paul Mitchell
\$14.00 women
\$11.00 men
For more info.
Call 454-7225
100 Elkton Road
The Grainery Shops
Newark, Delaware
SEBASTIAN
*Please specify the use of hair bar when making an appointment.

THIS WED:
DOWN UNDER
"cheeseburger in Paradise Night"
\$1 1/4 lb. Charbroiled Burgers
\$1.25 Coors Lite/Killian's Irish Red
\$1 All Shooters
BURGERS AND BUFFETT AND BEER— OH MY

gnomon copy.
Low prices
High quality
Quick service
5¢ a copy
• Special paper including recycled paper
• High volume discounts
• Transparencies 8 1/2 x 11" at \$.50 each
*Receive your incoming fax free! Sending a fax? You pay \$3. for the first page and only \$1. each additional page plus long distance charges.
FAXING COPYING BINDING COLLATING STAPLING
136 E. MAIN ST. NEWARK, DE
PHONE 486-8100 FAX 486-8104

Tourney serves up \$1,450 for charity

By Andrew Moore
Staff Reporter

More than 100 students bumped, spiked and sweated Saturday at the annual Spike for Life volleyball tournament, which raised \$1,450 for the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation.

Four volleyball courts lined Harrington Beach as 20 teams battled for 10 hours in the event, sponsored by Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity and Sigma Kappa and Alpha Chi Omega sororities.

The groups' goal was to raise \$1,800 for the foundation through registration fees and selling T-shirts, said Pete Kearney (AG 93), co-chairman of the Spike for Life committee.

"Although there aren't as many teams playing this year, there are more sponsors," Kearney said. "The crowds have been in and out all day."

Sponsors included MBNA, Domino's Pizza, Volleyball Corner in Lancaster, Pa., Glenn Cove Realty, True-Value Hardware and Unique Impressions, who donated a total of \$700 to the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation.

Kearney said because the fundraiser attracted fewer participants than last year, the format of the tournament changed from double elimination to pool



Michele Bartley
Twenty teams competed in Lambda Chi Alpha's annual Spike for Life volleyball tournament, raising money for Cystic Fibrosis.

play.

This format enabled the tournament to run more fairly and allowed more playing time for each team, he said.

The sponsoring fraternity and sororities were responsible for recruiting five teams and getting five sponsors, Kearney said.

"I was pleased with the turnout," said Candy Filler (HR 92), a member of Alpha Chi Omega sorority.

The 20 teams competed in three divisions for the \$120 first

prize.

The Beach Bums captured first place in the men's division and The Chumpies won the coed division.

Lambda Kappa Beta sorority's team won the women's division, and donated their prize money to the foundation.

"We had fun although we didn't do well," said Tim Hudson (AS 91).

Hudson and his coed team came to enjoy themselves and support the cause, he said.

Two remain in search for contractor

continued from page 1

the dining facilities of Georgetown and Carnegie Mellon universities, which Marriott services, and the University of Virginia and West Chester University, which are under contract with ARA, she said.

Maxine Colm, vice president for Employee Relations, said she has met several times with dining hall employees who have voiced opposition to the search for lower cost dining services.

"We don't think students are going to benefit" from a private contractor, said Vance Sulsky, staff representative from American Federation of State, County, and Municipal Employees (AFSCME) Local 439, which represents all hourly workers.

Colm said their concerns are tied to the belief that their job security will be jeopardized even though the university has guaranteed that they will keep their jobs or be given other jobs at the same wages.

Colm said she spoke with AFSCME members last week at Pencader dining hall "to try to allay their worries" about their future at the university and said "they seemed very comfortable with it."

She said she felt successful in her talk and will meet with another group at the Perkins Student Center Wednesday.

Hollowell said the 13-member committee, which he appointed, will make a recommendation to him May 23. If the committee recommends that the university opt for the contractor, then it will be his decision whether or not to do so.

He said if the contractor is hired then he hopes it would be established by September.

CONTACTS FOR LESS

Your Source for Contact Lens Savings . . . up to 75%!!

- Filled to Your Doctor's Specifications
- Satisfaction Guaranteed
- ALL BRANDS AVAILABLE
- Overnight & Next Day Air Available
- Call Toll Free - 1-800-767-8588

TRY US TODAY! First 100 Callers Receive a free care kit.
Contact Lens Savings Call:
1-800-767-8588 /

INTERESTED IN LEARNING BROADCAST REPORTING, INTERVIEW TECHNIQUES, RADIO PRODUCTION? Then call the University Office of Public Relations at 451-2791 and ask for Barbara Garrison. I'm looking for interns who will help me cover on-campus events, conduct interviews with faculty and administrators, prepare a nightly tape for radio stations and more. Start today, this summer or in the fall. CALL 451-2791 and ask for Barbara Garrison.

Senate

continued from page 1

Taggart also said senate members have been so anxious to finish everything this year that they have had little time to think about next year. He said he wants to find ways to efficiently complete the agenda during meetings.

"It is difficult," Taggart said, "because there is a fine line between democracy and moving on with the agenda."

Harrison Hall, an assistant professor of philosophy, will serve as vice president for a one-year term beginning in September.

Hall previously served as chairman of the Undergraduate Studies Committee, which reviews all aspects of the undergraduate program, and is a member of the Coordinating Committee.

The primary responsibility of the vice president is to issue the agenda for the meetings and to act as parliamentarian, Hall said.

Judith Roof, professor of English, said this is her first senate office.

Roof said the secretary is responsible for recording the minutes of the meetings and heads the Rules Committee, which is responsible for all changes of bylaws in the Faculty Senate's Constitution.

SEAC

continued from page 2

Ecuador.

Before Conoco can begin drilling in Ecuador's Yasuni National Park, the company needs permission from the Ecuadorian Ministry of Energy and from Du Pont, said Larry Springer, director of Public Relations for Conoco.

The Huaorani tribe, which lives on the site intended for development, has sent letters to

Conoco stating that the drilling will kill them, according to SEAC member Tom Rooney (AS 93).

However, Rooney said Conoco has told Du Pont the natives do not mind if the company drills because they want to become more developed.

Springer said his company commissioned a study which concluded that the Indians have no objections to development of their land.

To emphasize their opposition, SEAC sent a letter of demands to Du Pont last week, asking them not

to sign a contract with Conoco and instead remain in Ecuador to preserve the rain forest from development by other companies.

Singer said SEAC hopes its protests will deter Du Pont from drilling, and encourage other groups to pressure Du Pont.

"Many people weren't aware of what Du Pont's doing and we helped them to understand," said Patricia Kennedy (AS 94), SEAC member.

"We are not protesting the race," she said. "We support the bike race, but we do not support Du Pont."

Winter Session offers new sights

continued from page 3

The program to Mexico will be co-sponsored by Ivo Dominguez, professor of foreign languages and literatures and Mark Huddleston, professor of political science.

The bulk of the trip will be in the capital city of Merida in the state of

Yucatan, where students will be staying with host families, Dominguez said.

In addition to attending classes, students will visit Progreso, located on the Gulf of Mexico, Mayan ruins at Uxmal and the Caribbean coast.

William McNabb, acting director of overseas studies, said these

programs are "instrumental in opening perspectives to cultures other than the domestic, American culture."

"We need to understand our neighbors in foreign lands so we can learn to successfully do business and live in harmony with them," he said.

ROADS SCHOLAR

You don't have to graduate magna cum laude to show everyone how smart you are. Just rent from Ryder every time you make a move, whether it's across campus, across town, or across the country.

You'll get exactly the right truck with all the comforts you want, like A/C, power steering and am/fm radio. Plus, we have everything—from boxes to bubble wrap—to make the job easier.

And with this special discount coupon, you can even prove you've learned something about economics.

RYDER
Get Extra Savings On Your Next Rental.
\$25 Off Any One Way Move
\$10 Off Any Local Move
Bring this coupon to your nearby Ryder dealer, or call 1-800-327-3399 for a dealer near you, and get a special discount on your next Ryder truck rental. It's the easiest way to get through college.
Excludes valid through 5/31/91. Offer cannot be combined with any other offer, rebate or discount program. Proof of college required. Some restrictions apply.

RYDER.
We're There At Every Turn.™

HYMEN'S REVENGE

by CPT. Peter Lomtevas

XXX DEBTS

At times, it dawned on Marianne. Her comforts, contents of her mind. She owed to toils of fellow men. She was a taker of all kinds. Maids cleaned her rooms, cooks cooked her food. Physicians cured her, chauffeurs - drove. Great thinkers caused her daily moods. And even taught her what to love. Her wealth, her tastes, folks she preferred. Made Marianne a parasite. A secret bug inside her stirred. Debts to repay she must decide. And even thinking of such plans Would cheer-up fair Marianne.

XXX FAMILY RELATIONS

Internship was "Relations" part. In Hospitals formed students gangs. With patients Marianne got a spot. She heard their woes, their worries' pangs. Thus weekends, while Sea Cliff relaxed. Worked Marianne with convalescents. At times her strength was sorely taxed. Yet, she learned some important lessons: She had a gift woe, pains to soothe. Her coolness patients put at ease. She listened calmly, spoke the truth. And folks endeavored her to please. Inside fair Marianne was tense. The task of Thesis was immense.

XXX THESIS

Her Thesis Marianne did write. (And lots of pages was that work). On "Inner Cities' Dwellers Plight." She's been to South Bronx, East New York. Such devastations could be seen In "World at War": France and Japan. The bombed out London and Berlin. Read and researched fair Marianne: Why riots ripped up Harlem's streets. Why Civil Rights to Whiplash led. Why fear prejudices breeds. Why Young and Gibson don't succeed. A shorter path through thickets led. She should have asked her old Granddad.

PAID ADVERTISEMENT

CONCERNED ABOUT THE ENVIRONMENT? WANT TO KNOW WHAT IS REALLY HAPPENING?

Hear an internationally acclaimed authority and advocate.

The University of Delaware and the Delaware Academy of Sciences
proudly present

"The Decades Ahead - Threats and Opportunities"

with

Russell W. Peterson

Internationally known advocate for the environment, President Emeritus of the National Audubon Society, former chairman of the President's Council on Environmental Quality and Governor of the State of Delaware from 1969-1973

7:30 p.m., Thursday, May 16

Auditorium, Newark Hall

Academy Street

Free and open to the public

Partially funded by the University Faculty Senate Committee on Cultural Activities and Public Events

Tour Du Pont brings world-class cycling to Newark

Tour Du Fun pedals food, music

University, community, businesses, contributes to Saturday's festivities

By Keith McKay
Staff Reporter

After the bicycles whizzed up crowd-lined Main Street for the second stage of Tour Du Pont on Saturday morning, the audience dispersed for fun, food and music.

Smells of barbecue, hot popcorn and fresh pastries mixed with the melodies of various bands to create Tour Du Fun, a celebration with a Norman Rockwell atmosphere.

By 9 a.m. the flag-lined street had filled with 7,000 students, residents, parents and children who came to see the world-renowned cycling event.

"This is just one more day of the year where families can take over Main Street, which is a pleasant change," said Newark Mayor Ronald L. Gardner. "That doesn't happen often."

Generations, Swing Band, North Street Four Rock 'n Roll, Newark Community Band and Newark Dixie Ramblers were among the bands that played.

The university's Dining Service offered hungry spectators an array of food ranging from bagels, doughnuts, and fruits juices to hot dogs and hamburgers cooked on a grill.

Teeven Holding Co., a member of the Newark Business Association, donated the use of vacant lots on Main Street to set up tents, a band and children's activities.

Small children were not the only ones who enjoyed the petting zoo of pigs, lambs and a



Lambs and pigs attract attention of Newark children at the petting zoo on East Main Street sponsored by the Animal Science Club as part of Tour Du Fun.

Jersey calf, set up by the Animal Science Club.

Local merchants took advantage of the crowd on Main Street by opening early and setting up booths on the sidewalks.

Paul Beecher, general manager of Cameras Etc. hawked film and batteries like peanuts at a ball park to the camera-happy crowd, who appreciated the emergency supplies.

Margarite Ashley of the Newark Business

Association said she was confident the spill-over from the race and the opening of Main Street by 10:30 compensated for any business lost on a busy Saturday morning.

"Our idea was to make the most out of the start of the race by having music and food and vendors to keep people here," Ashley said.

Tour Du Fun was sponsored by the Newark Business Association, the city of Newark and the university.

Droves of fans turn out for tour

By Richard Jones
Administrative News Editor

The Tour Du Pont not only brought 104 world-class cyclists to Delaware, but also tens of thousands of cycling fans who were able to get a rare glimpse at their favorite cycling stars.

American Greg LeMond is easily the most recognizable star in the world of cycling. Within moments of his departure from the Hotel Du Pont for a pre-race warmup Thursday, he was besieged by about 30 camera- and autograph-book-toting fans.

LeMond's fate was shared by members of the American-based Motorola team as enthusiasts hovered around the team's van.

Cyclists are easily accessible before races as they warm up and are usually willing to talk to well-wishers or pose for photographs.

Australian star Phil Anderson said he was surprised by the crowds that had gathered to watch the cyclists during Friday's Delaware Bay Road Race.

"I think the American public can embrace the race," Anderson said.

"I think now it's not just cycling fans who are into it but Joe Blow on the street is, too, and I'm pretty surprised that they know about it."

Former race leader Erik Breukink said at the end of the Delaware Bay Road Race that in Europe pro cyclists are *passé* but said "here the spectators are so energetic."



Erik Breukink

...says spectators are 'energetic'

Many of the energetic fans in Wilmington were impressed by the riders who seemed to churn effortlessly at more than 25 mph through the prologue course.

University student Greg Stenger (AS 94), who rides for the Wooden Wheels team and attended the prologue Thursday said, "It's good to see them here. I hope to be one of them one day."

Dan Blanch, 27, also of the Wooden Wheels team, said, "It's an honor to have these guys in our city."

"They make us realize how slow we are."

Tour Du Pont racers roar into Newark

continued from page 1

Breukink, who also won the prologue in the 1989 Tour de France, coolly pulled on the yellow leader's jersey.

After the stage Breukink said his prologue strategy was simple.

"For five kilometers you go as fast as you can and keep on going as fast as possible," he said.

"You can't go slow," he said. "With the time differences in the race, you can lose the race here."

In stage racing, the rider with the lowest elapsed time at the end of the event is declared the winner.

The 27-year-old Dutchman did go as fast as he possibly could and held a tenuous 1.5-second lead on Bauer, whose Motorola team has indicated that the race a top priority

for them.

But Breukink appeared to be at ease and ready to begin the real riding which began on stage two.

Tour D'Odeur?

The tour's second stage, the 106-mile Delaware Bay Road Race, took the riders from Wilmington to just a few miles south of Smyrna and back to Wilmington.

As the race approached the farms, chemical plants and factories in Delaware City, the Tour Du Pont became the Tour D'Odeur as the smell of chemicals and fertilizer mingled in the spring air.

Thirty-four miles into the day's race, Belgium's Klaus DeMuynck of the Tonton-Tapis team launched a breakaway that was doomed to failure.

DeMuynck's attempt to escape from the pack was to grab some prime time or publicity for his sponsor, a Belgian carpet maker.

The first-year pro was caught 15 miles before Wilmington finish line, but he won both the most aggressive rider and best sprinter jersey for his efforts.

Phinney, the sprint king

After a few attacks, or attempted breakaways by riders including Greg LeMond, Colorado native and sprint king Davis Phinney stole the stage from Motorola's Phil Anderson and PDM's Nico Verhoeven.

In a press conference after the 4 1/2-hour day, Phinney said his uphill sprint to the finish was good but draining.

"Boy it was a long sprint. I was just about as close to passing out as anyone could be."

It was a dual victory for Phinney, who until April 21 doubted he would participate in the race after suffering back injuries in a crash last month.

Breukink, who retained the yellow jersey, said he and his PDM teammates were not worried that



Leslie D. Barbaro

Irish superstar Sean Kelly (right) is making only his second-ever U.S. appearance.

DeMuynck would steal the lead. "It wasn't hard for us today," Breukink said.

"We just make sure that someone is away with the breakaways."

To chase or not to chase?

During the 136-mile trek from Newark to Columbia, Md., PDM

decided not to chase another Tonton-Tapis rider, Patrick Roelandt, who escaped with 26 miles to go.

Roelandt, a first-year pro, assumed the race lead in Columbia after finishing 2:13 ahead of the peloton.

That ultimate test of legs and

lungs will most likely determine which of the race's two-wheeled titans deserves to win the first Tour Du Pont.

But until then, the test continues for more than 100 of the world's best cyclists — these giants of the road — who pedal, pedal, pedal and pedal some more.

UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE WINTER SESSION 1992 in Morocco

ANTH 366-Arabs and Christians in the Mediterranean (3-6 cr.)

*Satisfies A & S Group B.

A course designed to teach students about the relationships between Arabs and Christians and give them first hand experience through observation in a specific geocultural region. These relationships have been cooperative and harmonious as well as agonistic. Knowledge of the situation should enhance student awareness of the many ways in which people build bridges between different cultures.

The course can also be used as credit for
ANTH 262-Peoples of the Middle East (3 cr.)
ANTH 366-Independent Study (3-6 cr.)

This program aims at teaching students how people of different cultures manage to live together. Such an understanding should enhance student awareness of current international crises and suggest ways to resolve conflicts. The program is open to students of all majors and may be of special interest to students in International Relations, Economics (microanalysis), History with a special focus on Africa and the Mediterranean, Sociology, Jewish Studies and Women Studies.

Sponsored by the Department of Anthropology
Coordinated by International Programs & Special Sessions

For more information contact: Dr. N. Schwartz and
Dr. D. Coppola-Budani • 451-2802

Motorola assumes 7-Eleven tradition

By Richard Jones
Administrative News Editor

Twenty-five-year-old Frankie Andreu munched on a Power Bar before the start of Saturday's 136-mile road race from Newark to Columbia, Md., as a crowd of autograph-seeking fans hovered around his Motorola team's van.



If you're looking for a large, luxurious apartment, you'll find it at Fox Run Apartments — some units even offer fireplaces. And you'll enjoy a country club lifestyle with a private pool, lighted tennis courts, and fully equipped Clubhouse, all at no extra charge. You'll find the location convenient to everything you care about, too!

See these exciting new apartments now.



Route 72 at Route 40
7 miles south of Newark
Open Mon.-Fri. 9-6, Sat. & Sun. 11-5.
(302) 834-8272

"The luxuries are important. Because this is my home."

Another quality community by
BERMAN DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION

While many racing enthusiasts hovered around the team's stars such as Canadian Steve Bauer and Australian Phil Anderson, the Dearborn, Mich., native was left alone to contemplate the efforts of the day's racing.

As a member of the only American-based team that regularly

competes in Europe, Andreu can count himself among cycling's elite.

But as the Andreu, the winner of last year's Hamilton Classic, proved, even cycling's elite can joke about themselves.

During Thursday's prologue, Andreu, trying to gain some time, turned a corner too closely lost control of his bike and tumbled over a bale of hay.

Andreu said he was not injured. "Oh, I'm not having any problems. I was just taking a few risks," he said.

A photo of an up-ended Andreu and was the dominant artwork on the front page of Friday's issue of The News Journal.

He said he reacted good-naturedly to the photograph. "It was all good fun because I wasn't hurt," Andreu said.

"But I would have liked it better if my hands were in the air instead of on the ground," he joked.

Andreu's ability to laugh at himself and bounce back from difficulty is symbolic of the entire Motorola team.

The Motorola team is made up of riders and coaches from the now defunct 7-Eleven team.

Amid growing financial difficulties, the convenience store chain ended its 10-year-old sponsorship of the team.

In those 10 years the team was a maverick in professional cycling. The team became the first American-based squad ever to participate in the Tour de France.

Since then, team riders have taken the Coors Classic, Tours of Italy, Switzerland and the inaugural Tour de Trump.

The new sponsors are looking for similar results from the new team. And the team has been coming through for the Chicago-based electronics manufacturer scoring early-season wins in the Medi-terranean Tour and the Tour of Sicily.

Jim Ochowicz, Motorola's directeur sportif, or coach, said "I'm real happy with the season so far and I looking forward to more good things."

Ochowicz, or "Och" as he is known in cycling circles, said the team will race the Tour of Switzerland, the Tour de France and the single-day races such as the Championship of Zurich and the Tour of Lombardy in cycling's world cup.

Capitalist offense

The Huorani Indians in South America could lose their land and lifeline if Conoco Oil, a Du Pont subsidiary, drills through their land in Ecuador.

Members of the Student Environmental Action Coalition (SEAC) protested the planned drilling at the Tour Du Pont Saturday, drawing needed attention to the destruction of a people and their rainforest.

Conoco representatives said the company will bring increased medical supplies to the Huoranis.

But along with medical supplies and inoculations, the westerners will bring the cold and influenza, to which the Huoranis have no immunization. One cold could spread and kill the entire society.

In addition to bringing disease, the drilling would release environmental toxins which can lead to defects such as mental retardation and still-birth.

This society depends solely on its subsistence farming and fishing. The drilling would disrupt the natural ecosystem and destroy the land off of which the Huoranis live.

Conoco representatives said the drilling will provide necessary industrialization to aid the national economy.

But proposing that foreign capital will strengthen the indigenous economy is nothing more than a prime example of capitalist rationalization.

Foreign investment inevitably leads to exploitation of the indigenous population for cheap labor. Profits are circulated back to the home nation instead of invested in the host nation, ensuring continued underdevelopment.

A Greenpeace representative said that two-thirds of all Indians in the Americas have been killed by settlement and industry like Conoco.

Allowing Conoco to drill through Huorani land will only secure their doom as they lose their land and lives to big business.

Wear true colors

Some college graduates scorn the day they must cut their hair to find a good job. Some are forced to buy suits for the first time.

But not until Continental Airlines enacted a policy May 1 requiring women to wear makeup did anyone have to buy mascara.

Teresa Fischette, a ticket agent at Boston's Logan International Airport, was fired because she refused to wear makeup.

She is going to the courts to get her job back and deserves nothing less than full re-employment.

Agencies have no right to dictate personal appearance, except for health reasons. Restaurants, for example, mandate short hair for sanitation around food.

Society, on the other hand, dictates that women be concerned first with personal appearance because women must be attractive before they are capable.

Continental's policy reinforces this old world prejudice that women must satisfy men's libido before mastering job skills.

Fischette's refusal to wear makeup does not reflect on her ability to perform her job.

The issue at stake here is not her ability but her beauty, and that is not basis for firing anyone.

CONTINENTAL



Neal Bloom

Draw an opinion

"Not only do [editorial cartoons] reach more people, ... they remain with us long after the printed word has been forgotten."

— Tip O'Neill

Only two weeks into my freshman year, I entered *The Review* office declaring "I draw cartoons" without much more than high school notebook doodles to back me up.

The editor took a chance.

Eight semesters, two comic strips and over 75 editorial cartoons later, I believe my work has made a difference.

I'm not being immodest or unrealistic. There are many ills within and without our university, and I am not idealistic enough to think that my editorial cartoons alone can solve them.

They can get people thinking.

Unless challenged, authority can have incredible control over our lives.

Unchecked authority can turn central campus dorms into offices, or turn the class of 1991's commencement into a welcome party for a new president.

As opinionated students, we can change policies such as the exclusion of homosexuals from ROTC and investment in South Africa.

During my semesters at the paper I've tried to be a voice on campus and my work here has inspired me to pursue a career in editorial cartooning upon my graduation in June.

My work has brought me some praise — and even a bit of protest. And I'd like to thank a few people who have made my years at the university memorable.

I would like to thank two specific professors for giving me one hell of an education. Ray Nichols, for first getting me excited about creative visual problem solving and Martha Carothers, for your wisdom and support with my alternate career plans.

To the visual communications seniors, you guys are like family to me. I'm going to miss all of you.

To all my *Review* colleagues, both present and past, working with you has been an honor.

Ted and Mark thanks for supporting me during tense times. You guys will go far.

Darin, geez, it seems that you're the only other guy who has been here as long as myself. Thanks for convincing me I had no future as a strip cartoonist.

Rich and Archie, *The Review* couldn't be in better hands.

Steve Ansul, you are a talented editorial cartoonist. Thank you for sharing your extensive knowledge.

To all of my fraternity brothers, thanks for the great times. You have all worked long and hard to make Sigma Chi a reality on this campus.

Mom and Dad, thank you for everything. I can't write or draw anything which could express how I feel about you.

Adam, more than just a brother, I consider you a good friend.

Thanks to everyone who has praised or condemned my work. The feedback was priceless.

I am incredibly grateful to have learned firsthand about the impact an editorial cartoon can have.

Most likely, these words will soon be forgotten — but don't you dare forget the cartoons.

Neal Bloom is an editorial cartoonist of *The Review*.

Résumé of determination

Hundreds of thousands of people die in Bangladesh, and the Kurds search for safe places to live. As the president's heart flutters, the nation skips a beat.

Despite the world's serious problems, my thoughts keep turning to graduation, a silly ceremony in which people dress in hoity-toity academic regalia while listening to empty praises and swigging champagne.

Commencement speakers congratulate the men and women who paid their tuition, completed all the requirements and pleased their professors enough for the university to grant them a degree.

The ceremony itself has become more of a party than a recognition of the students who have finished their undergraduate education. Degrees are mailed in the summer.

Graduation, however, is serious business. For those seniors not moving on to graduate school, commencement symbolizes a loss of the protective cocoon of college campus.

Like many of my peers, I don't have a job or any commitments after June 1. Frankly, this doesn't really bother me.

The recession has made the job hunt more difficult than it has been in several years, and opportunities for work in many fields are slim pickings.



Kathleen Graham

Almost all of the news stories about the dire outlook include a vignette about one senior's futile attempt to find employment in the career of his or her choice.

The articles describing such frustrating situations sometimes end with a hopeful note about how the recession will probably be over by the next quarter.

But this recession might not be such an abysmal situation for jobless graduates. Not yet bound to the daily 9-to-5 grind, we have several options.

Most seniors have been brainwashed to think they must choose careers and are forced to decide how they will spend every day of their lives.

That's absurd.

Most of us don't even know which graduation celebrations we'll attend.

Irresponsibility and hedonism

are not the answers to a futile career search. Neither is sponging off your parents.

Lots of jobs are available. They might not be the perfect ones that will move someone up the corporate ladder, but they'll pay the rent.

Just because we spent a few years studying philosophy or business doesn't mean we can't spend some time swabbing the deck of an Alaskan fishing boat.

Meanwhile we might find out what we really want to do, and the experience might prove that four years of college was not a waste of time.

For those few graduates who have saved some money and don't want to bother working any old job, travel would be a pleasant way to wait out the recession.

A nineteenth-century style Grand Tour of Europe, or any other continent, comes highly recommended.

Driving and cycling across the United States have been well-documented in films and books, but nothing beats first-hand experience.

And as the weight of final exams and finding a job becomes heavier — lighten up.

Kathleen Graham is an associate news editor of *The Review*.

LETTERS

Emperor's new clothes

I was intrigued by Julius Gordon's May 10 letter, "Forget other side." He favored divestment and personally attacked me for questioning divestment by claiming that I am a liberal Nazi who sits on his butt.

I must confess, Julius Gordon, Ph.D. is right about me — when I sit, I sit on my butt. I wanted to send him my 19-page-report on divestment so he would have more ammunition than just two lines of *The Review* news story.

But he isn't listed among the university faculty or staff. His logic or philosophy of life is most compelling: 1. liberals are Nazis, 2. never look before you leap, 3. believe all propaganda 4. it is better to do harm than to do nothing at all. I especially like No.

I. Perhaps we are lucky that he isn't a member of the faculty. Or perhaps this is really what we should be teaching our students, and we should seek out and hire Gordon so that when someone points out that the emperor has no clothes we will have Gordon to tell us just not to look.

Farley Grubb

Associate Professor of economics

Defending Greek life

As a member of the Greek community, the May 1 editorial, "Greek system limiting people" first elicited my anger, then my sadness. It distresses me to see a student displaying the same bias and lack of understanding as the Faculty Senate.

People are quick to jump on the bandwagon and blame societal problems on "those Greeks." The article states that connections help people obtain jobs or promotions later in life. While it may be true that in a few cases, this connection might lead to an advantage, many students look no further than Mom or Dad's business for job placement. The Greek system is not involved in this.

As far as race exclusivity, this is changing. Last year, several white students pledged what had been a strictly black fraternity. Currently, there are also black students who are prominent, active members of many previously all-white fraternities.

The Greek system admittedly has its problems, but is working to change them.

Before criticizing the Greek system, Archie Tse should join in. By criticizing Greeks based on stereotypes while lacking knowledge, Tse practices the very discrimination he condemns.

Suzanne Marcus
(AS 93)

The Review policy for letters to the editor

The Review welcomes and encourages all opinions in the form of letters to the editor. All letters should be typed, double-spaced and no more than 200 words. All letters must be signed by the author and should include a telephone number for verification. No unsigned letters will be considered for publication. Names will be withheld upon request. Students should include their classification.

To accommodate as many letters as possible, *The Review* reserves the right to edit for clarity and space.



Sharon O'Neal, editor in chief
Darin Powell, executive editor
Michelle Perrone, editorial editor
Michael Boush, managing editor
Josh Puttermann, managing editor
Carol Hofmann, business manager
Karen Curley, Julie Ferrari, advertising directors

Sports Editors Tara Finnegan, Dan B. Levine
News Editors Julie Carrick, Esther Crain, Kathleen Graham, Richard Jones,
Ron Kaufman, Jill Laurinaitis, Karyn McCormack, Abby Stoddard,
Tricia Taylor, Robert Weston, Molly Williams
Features Editors Chris Cronis, Kristin Nolt
Art / Graphics Director Archie Tse
Photography Editor Leslie D. Barbaro
Entertainment Editors Johanna Murphy, John Robinson
Assistant Sports Editor Alain C. Nana-Sinkam
Assistant News Editors Paul Kane, Joe Pinto
Assistant Features Editor Gabriela Marmo
Assistant Graphics Editors Sonja Kerby, Stacey Stewart
Assistant Photography Editor Pamela DeStefano
Assistant Entertainment Editor Rob Rector
Assistant Business Manager Jennifer Shaffer
Copy Editors Meredith Brittain, Larry Dignan,
Jennifer Picone, Michael Savett
Editorial Cartoonists Neal Bloom, Wil Shamlin

Published every Tuesday and Friday during the academic school year. Fridays during Winter Session, by the student body of the University of Delaware, Newark, Delaware. Editorial and business offices at West Wing, Student Center. Phone: 451-2771, 451-2772 and 451-2774. Business Hours: Monday through Friday: 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Editorial/Opinion: Page 6 is reserved for opinion and commentary. The editorial above represents a consensus opinion of *The Review* staff and is written by the editorial editor, except when signed. The staff columns are the opinion of the author pictured. Cartoons represent the opinion of the artist. The letters to the editor contain the opinions of our readers.

Black, white Greeks view the purposes of their organizations differently

continued from page 1

Young went to a mostly-white high school in Princeton, N.J., and decided to pledge after living with a Sigma Nu member during his freshman year.

"I was used to the numbers," Young said, "so it didn't faze me when I came here."

He said many of his black friends thought he would not be the same person after he joined Sigma Nu.

"I think they thought I would lose my identity or 'forget where I came from' when I pledged. That didn't happen."

"That only happens if you let it happen to you."

Mark Eisenhour, a junior at Virginia Polytechnic Institute, is a white member of Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, Inc. He said he encountered no different treatment

when he was "on line," or pledging. "It wasn't any tougher when I messed up," he said, "but it wasn't any easier when I did something well, either."

Crystal Foxworth (EG 91), a member of Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, said she had white students with her on her pledge line.

"The most important thing is that the white person not feel out of place," she said. "If we go to a function and she's standing in a corner, people are going to ask 'What's up with that white sister over there?'"

"But if she was acting like she was into the sorority and what we're trying to do, she'll fit in fine."

And until as recently as September 1990, some obvious differences to public pledge practices among black fraternities

and sororities existed: marching in line accompanied by gruff shouting and foot stomping, uniforms, and at times, a ban on conversations with non-members.

Pressure from university and national hazing regulations caused these fraternities to ban most of these activities, according to Raymond Eddy, coordinator of Greek Affairs.

"It depends on your definition," Foxworth said. "We view hazing as physical abuse."

"But by the definitions of others, anything a pledge would have to do that she did not like could be called hazing."

She said the concept of a pledge line stresses the ideas of unity and solidarity. Step shows, she added, give members an opportunity to create enthusiasm for their group.

"Stepping is a way of saying

"The white sororities are more socially oriented, and we are directed toward uplifting the black community."

—Frances Christian (BE 92)
President, Alpha Kappa Alpha

"I'm excited about my organization, and you should be too," she said.

Foxworth stressed that members and pledges do not view a pledge line as a form of hazing.

Tim Jacobs (BE 92), a Kappa Alpha Psi member, said his fraternity ended the practice of having pledge lines, at the request of their national organization.

Members of Omega Psi Phi, a traditionally black fraternity, consider their dedication to their fraternity so intense that they

voluntarily have the Greek letter Omega branded onto their bodies, usually on their arm or chest.

Claude McCrea (AS 91), an Omega Psi Phi member, said five of the six members in the Delaware chapter wear the Omega, joining the ranks of such prominent members as Jesse Jackson.

Jacobs said black Greeks are more geared toward public service than traditional fraternities.

He also said because traditionally black Greek groups are smaller than white, more opportunities exist for tighter bonds with members.

Foxworth said the ties between black Greek organizations are

stronger across campuses and with other chapters than traditionally white Greek organizations are.

"We never forget we are a part of a national organization."

Despite improvements in black/white relations among Greek organizations, there is still room to bring them together. Black fraternities don't participate in Greek Games, and only a few are Interfraternity Council members.

"The relations between black and white Greeks are pretty weak," Jacobs said. "We don't do many things with them and they don't do much with us."

"It seems to be a mutual thing, though."



PAPER MILL APARTMENTS

*Your Hook-up to a
Major Lifestyle*
MAJOR SAVINGS

MAJOR LOCATION... Minutes from the University of Delaware, I-95, shopping and active recreational facilities.

MAJOR SPACE... Large living areas including dining rooms. Wall-to-wall wardrobes, linen closets and patios.

MAJOR LUXURY... Wall-to-wall carpeting, excellent kitchens with wood cabinets and major appliances. Individually-controlled heating/air conditioning. Secluded, landscaped environment with private recreational areas and pool.

MAJOR SAVINGS... *NO SECURITY DEPOSIT.

PAPER MILL APARTMENTS

1304 Wharton Drive • Newark, Delaware 19711
302 731-9253

*applies only to occupancy prior to 6-1-91

BE PAID TO BE A STUDENT NO EXAMS! NO STUDYING!

The English Language Institute will be hiring students to play the role of students in a summer training course for new international teaching assistants.

(July 24 - August 23)

Call 451-2674

Annual "Books-By-The-Pound" SALE

Monday-Friday, May 13-17

10:00 a.m.-5:30 p.m. • Bookstore Concourse

Monday — \$3.00 per lb.

Tuesday — \$2.50 per lb.

Wednesday — \$2.00 per lb.

Thursday — \$1.50 per lb.

Friday — \$1.00 per lb.

(Selected titles only)



**University
Bookstore**
University of Delaware



Spring Registration for Sorority Fall Rush

May 14-16, 10 a.m.-3 p.m.
at the Student Center

Save money & register now

\$15 - Spring • \$18 - Fall

Checks only (nonrefundable)

DOWN UNDER

*Wishes you a
Great Summer
with our
Farewell Party,
Saturday., May 18*

- **75¢ Drafts**
- **\$1.00 Shooters**
- **\$1.25 Bottled Beer**
- **\$4.25 Pitchers**

**FREE T-SHIRTS TO
1st 400 PEOPLE
(after 6 p.m.)**

**People already in DU are
1st in line!**

Rain Forest

continued from page 2

drilling.

Springer said Conoco has taken extensive precautions to protect the inhabitants of the rain forest and plans to pursue the project.

Conoco will not be the first oil company to enter the area, Springer said. But Holmer said that is not an excuse to propagate the destruction of the land and people.

Texaco began drilling in a nearby area about 20 years ago, and since then much of the fishing resources have become obsolete. For a subsistent tribe which lives solely off the land, this is detrimental, Holmer said.

Conoco's contribution to the area will make the situation worse, he said.

"Anytime there is drilling, toxins

are released into the environment," he said. The heavy metal toxins can cause birth defects, such as mental retardation and death. Toxins also damage the ecosystem, he added.

Ed Davies, president of the Ecuador Conoco project said "If anything, Conoco's presence will benefit the tribe."

"We truly believe our project will be a stabilizing influence in the area," he said. "We're putting our reputation on the line."

Environmental problems pose a serious threat to the culture, but even more imminent are the health hazards the project will subject the Huaoranis to, Holmer said.

The isolated natives do not have immunities to Western diseases such as colds or influenza. "The flu can wipe out an entire tribe," he said.

Springer said the company provides medical examinations for workers entering the tribe's land to

prevent the spread of disease and provides vaccinations for workers and tribe members.

A census conducted by Conoco estimates 1,350 Huaoranis live on the 1.6 million acre ethnic reservation provided by the government, but only 150 members live within a 30-mile radius of the oil drilling site.

The Huaoranis are not isolated, as many environmental groups claim, Davies said. They have been in contact with the outside world for more than 30 years.

Because the oil industry provides 50 percent of the Ecuadorian government's funds, the country needs companies like Conoco to keep its economy going, Davies said. "The only progressive step forward is responsible drilling."

Holmer said he disagreed that drilling could ever be done responsibly.

Conoco will be constructing a

road which will pass through previously untouched Huaorani land, and Holmer said he is afraid outsiders may take advantage of the road and try to settle along its path.

"Intentions might be good but they have no control of what happens once the area is settled," he said.

Two-thirds of all Indians in the Americas have been killed off by settlement and industry, he said.

To prevent these deaths, Davies said, Conoco has petitioned the government of Ecuador to zone the land surrounding the road as protected land, which cannot be settled.

The company will definitely drill in Ecuador, Davies said, but a starting date has not yet been determined.

Du Pont officials declined comment on the project, directing all questions to Conoco representatives in Houston.

APARTMENTS AVAILABLE FOR WINTER SESSION

Towne Court Apartments Walk to U of D

- Balconies • Wall to Wall Carpet
- Air Conditioned • Masonry Construction
- Heat and Hot Water Included

EFFICIENCIES, ONE, TWO and now THREE BEDROOM APARTMENTS

MON-FRI. 9-6; SAT. 10-4

368-7000

No Pets

From \$398.00

Off Elkton Rd., Rt. 2

Ask About Graduation Clause



26 HAINES STREET, NEWARK, DE 19711

453-9040

\$3 OFF

Perm or Haircut with Lisa

Clip & Save

Good through to the end of May

TIME FOR A RESUME

We know it's a busy time for you — Time to celebrate, time to reflect. But it's also time to look to the future.

Kinko's can help you prepare for your future. We have a wide range of specialty papers and matching envelopes to give your resume the professional look it deserves.

Come by and see us today. There's no time like the present.

kinko's
the copy center

KINKO'S COPIES
132 ELKTON RD., NEWARK
368-5080
Next to Newark Sporting Goods

REGISTER NOW FOR SUMMER SESSION

AVAILABLE SEATS ARE
ASSIGNED ON A FIRST-COME
FIRST-SERVED BASIS SUBJECT
TO REGISTRATION
RESTRICTIONS.

ROBIN'S NEST NAIL SALON

... where chicks go
to be pampered!

SPECIALIZING IN SCULPTURED NAILS,
SILK WRAPS, MANICURES, PEDICURES,
NAIL ART, WAXING AND FOOT REFLEXOLOGY

\$10 OFF FOOT REFLEXOLOGY

TREAT YOURSELF TO A UNIQUE WAY OF RELIEVING
EVERYDAY STRESS & TENSION

REG. \$40.00 NOW \$30.00

WITH THIS COUPON • EXP. 8/30/91

NOT VALID WITH ANY OTHER OFFER

\$15 OFF FULL SET OF ACRYLIC NAILS

REG. \$50.00 NOW \$35.00 WITH THIS COUPON • EXP. 8/30/91

NOT VALID WITH ANY OTHER OFFER



OWNED & OPERATED BY ROBIN MAXEY AN AWARD WINNING NAIL TECHNICIAN

FAIRFIELD SHOPPING CENTER

896 NORTH - NEW LONDON ROAD (Next to Bank of Delaware)

10% DISCOUNT FOR
U OF D STUDENTS &
SENIOR CITIZENS.



Call for an appointment
731-2670

CASH FOR BOOKS

Perkins Student Center

MAY 21-24 9:30-5:30
MAY 25 11:00-3:00
MAY 27-31 9:30-5:30
JUNE 1 10:00-6:00

Daugherty Parking Lot

MAY 27-31 10:00-4:00



**University
Bookstore**

PHI SIGMA PI NATIONAL HONOR FRATERNITY CONGRATULATES IT'S NEWEST BROTHERS

<i>Eva Bajek</i>	<i>Diane Leather</i>	<i>Jane Steele</i>
<i>Patrick Downes</i>	<i>Erinne May</i>	<i>Robin Timmons</i>
<i>Tricia Drake</i>	<i>David Mazur</i>	<i>Joseph Thompson</i>
<i>Leslie Fadde</i>	<i>May Nooreyazdan</i>	<i>Mary Leigh Van Geffen</i>
<i>Jennifer Johnson</i>	<i>Christie O'Toole</i>	<i>Leon Vinokur</i>
<i>Jennifer Kiernan</i>	<i>Brian Powers</i>	<i>Lora Warmouth</i>
<i>Doug Kurtz</i>	<i>Reese Rigby</i>	<i>Karin Willner</i>
<i>Lisa Landis</i>	<i>Gary Smith</i>	<i>Robin Wilson</i>

AMERICAN SIGN LANGUAGE (ASL 130)

2 SECTIONS OFFERED FIRST SUMMER SESSION
BY THE DEPARTMENT OF LINGUISTICS

040 130 010 American Sign Language I MTWRF 1:15-2:45

040 130 011 American Sign Language I MTWRF 3:00-4:30

An introduction to American Sign Language and to the deaf culture. Topics include WH-questions, yes/no questions, negations, the alphabet and a basic working vocabulary. No prior knowledge required.

NOW THAT YOU HAVE
ONE OF THESE,



WE CAN HELP YOU GET
ONE OF THESE.



GET YOUR NEW LIFE & CAREER
OFF TO A STYLISH START

The Mazda American Credit College Graduate Program offers recent grads an ideal opportunity to buy or lease a brand new Mazda:

- no down payment required
- no co-signer necessary
- deferred payment plan — no payment for 90 days
- \$300 graduation bonus in addition to any Mazda incentive in effect at time of purchase/lease.

Mazda American Credit College Graduate Program ends December 31, 1991. See dealer for details. © 1991 Mazda Motor of America, Inc.

NUCAR
MAZDA

172 N. DUPONT
HIGHWAY
NEW CASTLE

322-2277

DISCOUNT CENTER 1-800-488-8445

Osteoporosis

Incurable bone disease affects men and women as they grow older, but it may be preventable with proper care.

By Lisa Greiner
Staff Reporter

Mother's Day kicked off the beginning of Osteoporosis Prevention Week, the most extensive nationwide campaign ever undertaken to educate the public about the disease, according to the National Osteoporosis Foundation.

But as a college student, why should you be concerned about this "elderly" disease?

Between the ages of 20 and 35, your body will build a bone structure that it will depend on for the rest of your life.

You have a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity now to prevent this crippling disease.

Osteoporosis is a disease characterized by excessive bone loss, leading to an increase risk of bone fractures, especially of the hip, wrists and spine.

This disease affects 25 million men and women in the United States and 100 million people worldwide. And it can cause pain, disfigurement (including the loss of height), loss of independence, disability and even death.

One in two women and one in five men over the age of 65 will develop fractures because of osteoporosis.

"Fractures can cause other problems, such as requiring those affected to live in nursing care homes, and can even cause death due to surgery complications," says Dr. Dyanne P. Westerberg of Student Health Services.

Osteoporosis is often called the silent disease because it's usually not detected until a fracture occurs.

Until about age 35, your body is constantly building and storing bone, with the skeleton adding new bone more rapidly than losing the old.

Starting at around age 35, however, bone is lost faster than it's replaced. At this point, the amount of bone begins to decline.

Women are usually victimized more by this disease because they have lighter body frames, and therefore have less bone mass from which to draw.

Many factors determine who will develop osteoporosis. Major risk factors include:

- being an Asian or Caucasian woman;
- small size/small frame body types;
- people with a family history of the disease;
- women who stop menstruating early (may be due to anorexia nervosa, bulimia, or excessive physical exercise) and
- chronic medical use of certain drugs (e.g. cortisone-like drugs).

But there are ways to protect yourself from this disease now.

Westerberg suggests prevention strategies include incorporating more calcium in the diets, increasing weight-bearing exercise, and for women, increasing the amount of estrogen in the body after menopause.

It's also important to eat a well-balanced diet and to take hormone



Illustration by Suzi Wise

replacements if needed.

A calcium-rich diet must be part of any approach to osteoporosis prevention. The Osteoporosis Foundation recommends that young adults get at least 1,200 milligrams

of calcium per day.

Recent studies indicate, however, that most adults get only one-third of the recommended daily calcium requirement.

For example, an eight-ounce

glass of whole or skim milk and one cup of yogurt each contain only about 300 milligrams of calcium. Therefore, you would need more

see **OSTEOPOROSIS** page 12

Virden Center: peaceful escape

University finds retreat in Lewes

By Sharon Scarmozzi
Staff Reporter

After a winter of academic torture and stress, the university offers its students the perfect remedy to soothe an overworked mind — a lovely getaway weekend at the beach.

Nestled at the end of picturesque Pilottown Road in the sleepy little town of Lewes is the university's alternative to Dewey Beach, the Captain John Penrose Virden Residential Conference Center.

A short cruise along the mile that winds past century-old homes and conjures visions of a New England whaling colony will bring you to your destination.

Although recently refurbished in shades of mauve and teal, this modernized center still manages to maintain the quaintness the Delaware shore has been noted for since the turn of the century.

The design and location achieves a sense of separation from the daily work environment, lending well to its retreat concept.

Along with the center's new look comes a new general manager, Pat Hecker, who filled the post in February.

"The Virden Center is a facility for training purposes," says Hecker, formerly of Penn State University. "Our primary thrust is to offer a conference setting for an educational purpose."

But the center also serves as a welcome break from academia.

With views of the Delaware Bay, overnight accommodations are available to faculty, staff, students and alumni. Though it may be a bit pricey for your average college student, the cost is well below the going rate for a weekend at the seashore.

During the summer months a single room rents for \$40 a night and a double room is \$50 a night, with a minimum stay of two nights.

Besides sleeping quarters, the center provides guests with a fitness room and a hospitality suite to entertain small groups. It also furnishes a room to accommodate disabled people.

Joan Howard is a lifelong Lewes resident and has been a staff assistant for about six years. "I just love it here. The facility and the people you get to meet are just great," she says.

Howard handles the guest accommodation reservations and conference bookings. "We get groups from as far away as Washington state."

The center's location is ideal. The only Delaware coastal town that offers an ocean beach and a bay beach on the same street, Lewes is only 10 minutes from Rehoboth and Dewey beaches and 30 minutes from Ocean City, Md.

And right down the road from the center, you can catch the Cape May-Lewes Ferry, which can help you get to the bright lights of Atlantic City.

The Virden Center was acquired in 1981 in exchange for a university-controlled former Coast Guard station, says Dr. Kent Price, associate dean of the College of Marine Studies. The current Delaware River Pilots' Association funded the construction of the buildings, he says.

The center's namesake, Captain John Penrose Virden, was the founder of The Pilots' Association for the Bay and River Delaware and served as its president for 21 years. An accomplished pilot who held his license until his death at

see **VIRDEN** page 12

Not even Visa can cure the ticket blues

"Dad, can I please bring my car to school this year? I really need it."

I'll never forgive myself for not listening to my parents.

Neither will my wallet.

Over the course of my three-year stint at the university, I think I've lost common sense instead of wising up and learning from my experiences.

I've habitually ignored all parking laws that govern students on this campus.

And I've paid through the nose.

Since my freshman year, I've received at least \$700 in parking violations in assorted categories.

I've been busted for it all — parking meter violations, illegal parking in a fire lane, handicapped spaces, two-hour parking, lack of valid permit, you name it.

It's been like Violation Jeopardy.

I'll take parking in a tow zone for \$50, Alex.



Joe Pinto

At least I don't discriminate.

I've been quite generous with my money to both Campus Police and Newark Police.

Considering Newark Police write up about 500 tickets a day, I feel lucky they've only nabbed me for \$110.

Paying for tickets really isn't that bad, but it sure is annoying.

There never seems to be a convenient time

to go to Alderman's Court or Public Safety — which is why I've had a late fee tacked on to every ticket I've ever received.

Now if you want to talk annoying, let's talk about getting towed.

Other than losing a pet, there's no emptier feeling than seeing your car being carted away on the back of a Goodchild's tow truck.

I've been fortunate enough to visit that fine establishment and its employees three times since last year. You know, good ol' Billy Joe Jim Bob, the long lost relative of Cooter from the "Dukes of Hazzard."

"Joey," they exclaim. "Long time, no see."

What makes matters even worse is that my parents told me to buy a parking permit, to which I replied, "Nah, too expensive."

Finally, though, I used one-half of a brain cell and decided to obtain a permit.

Now I have nothing to worry about, right? Not.

Two days after I received my permit, the

battery in my car died.

Bam! Fifty-five gorillas. (On Visa, of course.)

So I pushed my car into a parking lot, forgot to put my sticker on the car and woke up the next morning to the tune of \$15.

Two weeks later, I was driving home to Pennsylvania.

Whap! Flat tire on I-95. Sixty-five beans. (Go Visa!)

The moral of the story is this — don't be a schmuck like me.

Don't thumb your nose at the law, thinking you won't get caught.

Hopefully, I've shed some happiness on your day to all who have been lamenting over your measly \$20 ticket.

And as for me, if anyone's interested in selling their old Huffy, give me a call.

Joe Pinto is an assistant news editor of The Review.

Students learn the ropes while taping up the big boys

By Michelle Goekle
Staff Reporter

Imagine meeting your favorite sports heroes such as Charles Barkley, Cal Ripken, Jr. or Jim McMahon traveling throughout the country, all expenses paid and doing what you love to do.

All this and more can be yours, if you become an athletic trainer.

Brian Thorpe (PE 92) was shocked when he got the phone call. He couldn't believe he was getting a chance to work with the Philadelphia Eagles as a student trainer last summer.

Darryl Conway (PE 93) had a similar experience. He spent a seven-week internship with the New York Jets.

Both Thorpe and Conway worked under the supervision of each team's head trainer and lived in dormitories with the players.

A typical day for the student trainers lasted about 17 hours. During the day, they filled whirlpools, gathered ice bags and water coolers, and gave a variety of

treatments to the players.

"Our whole goal was to get the players through practice," Thorpe says, "so that the coaches could watch them on film and have information to base their cuts on."

Thorpe worked with most of the players and remembers treating Reggie White and Eric Allen on a regular basis.

But that was the extent of his association with the players.

"The head trainer demanded a very professional attitude with the players," Thorpe recalls. "We weren't allowed to have any social contact with the players at all."

He also notes the two golden rules stated in the official trainer's handbook: "Never trust a player" and "Keep your mouth shut. The job you save may be your own."

Conway's experience at the Jets' training camp was much more relaxed. They had no social restrictions concerning the players.

"I can call them for different projects or things I need to know."

And Conway recalls seeing

players such as wide receiver Rob Moore and running back Blair Thomas at the movies and eating out with them.

One weekend Jets running back Johnny Hector cooked dinner for Conway at his house while they watched a game.

Despite the different levels of interaction with the players, both Conway and Thorpe had similar experiences with out-of-town trips as well as fans.

"The trips were great," Conway says. As part of the Jets' entourage, he benefited from the police escorts the team received driving through New York City towards John F. Kennedy Airport.

And once there, he would enjoy the VIP treatment given by the airport staff. Bags and equipment were left unchecked. "We went right through the terminals," he says. Rather than walk down the boarding tunnel, they were ferried up to the plane by bus.



Leslie D. Barbaro

Mike Townsend (PE 91), a university student trainer, landed a job tending to the Philadelphia Phillies this summer.

see **TRAINERS** page 12

The Review B-1 Student Center Newark, DE 19716

ANNOUNCEMENT

DUSC FREE LEGAL SERVICE - Don't face legal problems alone! Call 451-2648

SCHOLARSHIPS - GRANTS - AID. Find the dollars other students miss! Free - "The Secret to Getting Financial Aid" 1-800-475-3380 ext. 3180

ARE YOU LOOKING TO SELL FURNITURE, APPLIANCES, LAMPST? Call 738-8642

Daily Chapel and Rosary 4:30 pm M-F Thomas More Oratory

FASHION SHOW: TOMORROW ON HARRINGTON BEACH AT 12:00

Come to the 1st meeting of the Spanish Literature Club, Thursday, May 16 at 7:30 PM. For more information of the location of the meeting call Tai at 738-8254

AVAILABLE

WORDPROCESSING \$2/pg. \$5 min. Near campus. Experienced - Term papers, Theses, Dissertations, Articles. 738-5829.

WORDPROCESSING \$1.50 per page. MICHELE 368-2480

Typing. Fast, reliable, near campus. \$1.75/page. Call Joy 738-4711

Furnished rooms for summer months with kitchen + laundry privileges. \$250/mo. Ph. 368-3112

Typing on the Macintosh - Laser Quality - call 292-0175

HORSES BOARDED: 5 MIN. FROM N. CAMPUS. PERFECT FOR X-COUNTRY CONDITIONING. \$275/MO W/MANY EXTRAS. 301-388-7234

LASER TYPESETTING. Experienced in APA/MLA term papers, Delaware thesis, power resumes. SATISFACTION GUARANTEED. Mrs. Parisi 368-1906

BOOKKEEPING, WORDPROCESSING, TYPING. Reliable, Free Pick Up and Delivery. Call: Mary (301) 398-0835

FREE grant 3 year old beagle deserves good home. call 292-8977

LOST AND FOUND

Found: Pair of wire frame/tortoiseshell PRESCRIPTION GLASSES on North College Ave. 5/B. Call Greg Johnson 451-8844

FOR SALE

1989 Katana 600 Blue/Black. D&O pipe, stage III comp-K's, solo seat plus extras. Price negotiable. Call Dave 733-0179

G.E. Compact Microwave; \$100; Kerosene heater; \$20; call 738-9524

Reliable Transportation - 1980 Subaru 4WD GL SW; 86,700 miles; 4-speed; 20-28 mpg; roof rack; very dependable; \$2000; call 451-8495 M-F, 738-9524 eve/wknd.

Yamaha guitar, model FG-400A perfect condition, \$150.00 or b.o. Call 738-1186

FURNITURE - GRADUATING SENIORS MUST SELL EVERYTHING - SOFAS, BEDS, COUCHES, TABLES, CHAIRS, ETC. CALL DENNIS 456-1365

Solated, \$30; dining table, \$20; chairs, \$10; lamps, \$10 obs. 731-9376

Honda CRX - '87 - air, AM/FM/CASS. 39K miles - \$5800 - Call 737-9366

Mountain Bike, HARO Impulse. Brand new. \$500/OBO 368-4953 Ask for Adam

Bed + dresser or air conditioner, \$50. Call 456-1378

Loft/bunkbed - housing approved! \$65. Call George at 738-1195

FOR SALE Cruiser and Krypto Lock \$135. Perfect condition. Only 7 mos. old. Call Jill 456-1195

'88 SACHS MOPED, like new, great transportation, \$375 or BO, call Josh 738-8389

IBM PS/2 computers for as low as \$35/month. Call 428-5642

CARPET: 8 1/2 x 12 1/2 feet. Will deliver. \$40. 292-2604

1981 Mazda RX-7 great running condition 22006/BO. Call John at 656-9429 or 695-4053

1980 Mazda RX-7 excellent condition A/C, cassette, sunroof, cruise control, garage kept. 35005/BO call John at 656-9429 or 695-4053

USED COMPUTER EQUIPMENT: XT Systems from \$350; 286 Systems from \$700! Printers from \$150! Hand scanner for \$150! Call Creative Concepts: 456-1599

Do it topical! '83 Jeep CJ7 red, good cond., must see, 3 tops. \$4,999 or best offer, 994-9521 Mon-Thurs. 7-11PM

PLANE TICKET for sale. PHL to LAX. \$150. Glenn 836-6093

1987 Classic VW convertible yellow. Excell. roof, K83336 Eas. vinyl seats. \$3300 or BO

Table & 4 chairs, desk w/wheel chair, bar, price neg., call Scott 456-3280

DESK WHUTCH + Printer stand. Wood grain GREAT CONDITION. 368-4597

Waterbed, brand new queen. Just paid \$350. Sell for \$220. Call 762-1045

1986 Yugo, refrigerator, toaster oven/b.o. for each. Call Lisa 738-8220

Nikon N2000 Clean 200.00 Body only Call Gary at 368-9524

To San Francisco from New York. May 22 OW 130.00 Call Gary at 368-9524

FURNITURE - cheap. beds, couch, chair, desk, dressers, etc. Call 292-1162

RENT/SUBLET

WALK TO U of D - Furnished room, no smoking \$250.00. Call after 6PM 454-1040

College Park Townhouse, 3 BDR, 1 bath, garage, basement, no pets, \$850/month + \$850 security deposit + utilities. 1 year lease. Available June 1, 1991. Call 368-4424 from 9-5 Mon-Fri.

A female to share 2BR ranch, Newark area. \$225.00 + 1/2 util. 322-6360 or 658-4759

SUBLET 1 bdrm. Stigt. Apt. June-Aug. Call 456-3357

Summer sublet on Main St. above Starro's. Furnished apt. - call Lauren 731-1990

Sublet Towne Court - Female June/July \$200/month + 1/2 utilities 738-8304

Small two bedroom apartment. - CLOSE TO CAMPUS on Elkton Rd. \$475.00 per month. For summer or school year. Available June 1. Call 292-0977

SUMMER SUBLET a large one bedroom apartment in Foxcroft. Fits 2 or 3 COMFORTABLY. \$400/mo + utilities. Call 292-0858

Summer Sublet, Univ. Gardens Apts. Price negotiable. Desperate. Call Karen at 368-1446

Blair Ct. townhouse available 9-91. 3 bedroom, full basement. Call after 6:00PM 378-7710 Ask for Marti or Donnie

Two needed for summer sublet of 2 BR Park Place apt. Call Josh at 451-2771

1 female roommate wanted for Madison Ave. Call Lori at 738-8334

HEY NOW! Looking for one KIND female roommate to share two bedroom Towne Court Apartment. Call Jill for details. 456-9850

Roommate needed for summer at Prime Madison location. Own room and rent is reasonable (perhaps negotiable) Call Chris at 738-9104 or 451-2771

Gorgeous townhouse! 160/mo. 2 more roommates needed for summer and 2 more for fall. Females preferred. Call 234-1640

3 BR. T.H. Winding Brook Village. Just over MD state line. \$600 + util. 475-0086

House For Rent On Prospect Ave. Call after 5:30PM 368-5290

Two grad. students wanted to share house. Walking distance, utilities included. \$325 a month 738-9751

1 or 2 female roommates needed to share 3 bedroom Park Place Apartment starting 7/1. Call ASAP 456-9653

PHILADELPHIA summer sublet. Near Penn. 2 BR, LR, kit., balcony. Cable. \$550/month negotiable. Call Lauren or John (215) 386-5834

ROOMMATES NEEDED FOR PAPER MILL APARTMENT FOR NEXT SCHOOL YEAR. 368-0760

One bedroom in Park Place available for sublet. June-August. Call 456-3005

Available 1 1/2 bedroom apartment in Papermill as of June 1, call Kim or Amy 738-5895

FEMALE, non smoker wanted to sublet master/bdrm. June-July. Own bath, walk-in closet. \$235/mo. 456-9568

2 bedroom Towne Court Apt. available for lease or sublet in June. Price negotiable. Call Lisa 456-3481

BEAT THE WAITING LIST. TAKE OVER LEASE ON 2 BDR. PARK PLACE APT. Avail. June 1. \$568/mo. Call Jeff or Steve. 731-1808

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY 1 OR 2 FEMALE ROOMMATES TO SHARE HOUSE NEXT YEAR ON E. DEL. AVE. (1/2 BLOCK FROM CAMPUS) 2 FULL BATH, WASHER/DRYER, AIR. COND., PARKING AVAILABLE. 275/MO CALL ASAP KAREN 456-3030

RENT: 7 room - 2 bath apt. no pets. Washer dryer, parking, utilities included, walk U of D 850.00 Avail 6/1/91

ROOMS FOR RENT June, July or Aug. Large, Private, single rooms. One block from campus. W/D, beds, desks. \$240.00/mo. No utilities. 456-9367

Spacious 2 bedroom apartment for sublet in Park Place. Lots of room, fun, luxury and little expenses. A can't miss for the summer. Call Brad at 368-7143

Summer apartment for sublet. Call Clare Ann or Adrienne at 456-5717

Needed one roommate to share 2-bdr Vic. Mews flat from Sept. Own room. \$168/mo. + 1/3 utilities. Call Linda 1-653-2921

Female roommate wanted for house off of Main St. Own room, W/D, 6/1-8/31 \$195.00/mo. + 1/4 util. 453-8540

Large 2 bedroom apt. available Sept. 91 with option to lease. \$450 + utilities. Free heat and HW. Admirals Club. Call Ray 292-0531

Towne Court 1 br., furnished. RENT NEGOTIABLE Call 456-1770

Sublet avail. June-Aug. rent negotiable + 1/3 utilities. Call Cynthia 292-8581

Park Place summer resort. Sublet in luxury from June to September at convenience. Low price, high enjoyment. Call Brad at 368-7143

Roommate needed to share Towne Court Apt. Call Amy 731-3294

Two rooms available in Madison Dr. T/H. Available thru Spring 92. Call Erich or Scott at 456-1177

Summer Sublet. House/Wilbur St. Washer/Dryer. 737-0438 Brian. 731-5663 Bill

WANTED

Nurturing caregiver, toddler, Lewes, June-August, weekdays, 7:30AM-5PM, 645-2414

Aerobics teacher wanted. Sales/desk person wanted. Babysitter/cleaning person wanted. Call Women in Motion. 737-3652

One nonsmoking female roommate for beautiful, new townhouse starting in June. Own bedroom. Close to campus with back dock, yard, and spacious rooms. Call 733-7942 or 738-7463 for information.

Certified life guards needed for the summer season on the beach in Lewes, DE. If interested, apply at City Hall in Lewes or call 731-0161 and ask for Garrett.

Summer Interns: Chemistry/Geology background. Field trips, sample prep. & analysis. Call 451-8483 or 731-7549 (rec.)

DRIVERS WANTED for PIZZA DELIVERY for VALLE PIZZA. \$6-\$12 an hour and schedules are flexible. Call at 453-9488 for more information.

Environmental Activists Clean Water Action of Philadelphia is now hiring for summer activist positions. Earn \$3000, help save the world, and have fun this summer. Call (215) 735-8409

AFTER SCHOOL CHILD CARE TEACHERS for MONTESSORI school in WILMINGTON. 3-10 year olds. Mon. - Fri. 3-6PM \$6.00/hr. Call Elementary Workshop 658-1498 (sensible, talented, conscientious, reliable)

IRRIGATION/LANDSCAPING - CONTRACTOR HAS SUMMER OPENINGS, FULL AND PART TIME. NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY. GOOD PAY. OWN TRANSPORTATION A MUST. Call 239-2969

2 single bed lofts wanted - call Weeds 292-2826

Substitute staff for school age childcare. Mon-Fri, 8-6PM \$5/hr. must be 16 years old. Call 456-7171

International Corporation has Special Summer Work Program for students. In our advertising dept. Earn \$10.50 starting fixed pay. Begin after finals. All majors. Call now for information. 995-9401

Experienced person to care for newborn twins in our home 2 days per week, starting September. Contact Charlie and Judy Columbo 322-6336

Wanted: Man for study breaks. No brain required.

Tot-Lot supervisor for morning preschool program starting June 24. Fall instructors needed: Gymnastics and cheerleading. For application and interview call

Mary Neal, 366-7143.

WORK lots of hours, MAKE lots of \$. STUDENT PAINTERS 292-0661

Typist needed - part-time summer - Clayton Hall D. Raker 451-2214

SUMMER JOBS/ENTREPRENEURS - Operate your own driveway sealing business this summer and earn over \$5,000—we will train and equip you to run a profitable business—great resume value—1990 average outlet income was over \$7,000—must have a car—for information and application call COLLEGIATE SEALERS at 1-800-635-3361

PERSONALS

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

FASHION SHOW: TOMORROW ON HARRINGTON BEACH AT 12:00

AXO thanks everyone who helped out with Spike For Life

My music is GONNA MAKE YOU SWEAT and turn your LOVE SHACK into ANOTHER NIGHT IN PARADISE. GOOD VIBRATIONS D.J. service. Paul Kutch (302) 328-0934.

HEADING FOR EUROPE THIS SUMMER? Jet there anytime with AIRHITCH(r) for \$160! (Reported in NY Times & Let's Go) AIRHITCH(r) 212-864-2000.

ULTIMATE FRISBEE TEAM HARRINGTON BEACH

MONDAYS & THURSDAYS 4:30 PM SATURDAYS 3:00 PM Rain Date: Tuesdays, Fridays & Sundays

Summer in Europe from \$265 each way on discounted scheduled airlines to Europe from Newark, call (800) 325-2726

POINTS: If you are out or need more to get you thru the semester, contact Dining Services. Can purchase as few as \$1.00 worth.

Dissatisfied with life at the university and thinking of transferring? Want to talk about it? Call Chris, Kristin, or Karen at The Review 451-2771.

Abortion stops a beating heart.

Tomorrow VERA WU Will Be 22! Happy Birthday Vera!

CONGRATS to the Fall '91 Exec. board of Gamma Sig.

FREE pregnancy screening test/results while you wait. Accurate information in a confidential atmosphere. Call Crisis Pregnancy Center - 366-0285. We are located in the Newark Medical Building, Suite #303, 325 E. Main Street, Newark and also 911 Washington Street, Wilmington - 675-0308.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA thanks AMY BOYD for the great job she did with Senior Week - we love you!

LAURIE and RENEE - you guys made me feel so special. Thank you Love, Carol

Roommate needed to share 2 bedroom Apt. at Admirals Club Apts., available 7/1 call 456-1896 afternoons

Watch out U of D: 3 out of 6 LOVESHACK BABES surveyed are now LEGAL. (eekkk!)

JUSTIN: Are you reading this? 3 cheers for the 5-7-91 personal regarding Black Sunday. We couldn't have said it better ourselves. Yet another party heard from.

Long haired dudes just don't out Hill

ATTENTION JOB SEEKERS! Don't miss this week's workshops and programs! Tuesday, 5/14: Interview Preparation; Wednesday, 5/15: Resume I; Tuesday, 5/21: Job Search Strategies. Call Career Planning and Placement for details, 451-8479

Phi Sig wants to thank Sig Nu for an awesome time at Sigma Nuclear!

YO HOMEGIRLS! What an I going to so without y'all next year? Come back and visit me! RO: Keep that SIGN glowing! Go NYUI MICHELE: Double-fister, man...long live the OX. DAWN: Hot sex and cold beer forever dude! All my love (and unused condoms). Gaylester

Hey Varter Twigg and Bionic Wendy! Yo GIVE WAY! We must get together to re-unite "non-conformity." BITE ME! LONDON LIVES. Peace. (word to yer momma.) Go-Go GADGET!

Kerri - I hope you had an awesome 21st B-Day! Just think now you can walk into a liquor store without getting arrested! - Love, Sharyn

MISSY GURSKY: Your AXO sisters will miss you next year!

Interested in joining a sorority? Register now May 14-18, 10AM-3PM in the Student Center. \$15 checks (non-refundable)

Hey, CHECKER CHAMP, Happy Birthday! Love ya, Joni and Katherine

Classifieds deadlines are Tuesdays at 2:50 p.m. for Friday issues and Fridays at 2:50 p.m. for Tuesday issues. The first 10 words are \$2 for students with ID and 30 cents per word thereafter. First 10 words are \$5 for non-students and 30 cents per word thereafter.

1 room avail. in a spacious furnished house close to campus for summer/fall. Washer + dryer. Non smoker quiet person. Rent \$200

NY BAGEL & BAKE: 453-1362 - BAGEL SANDWICHES, CREAM CHEESE AND PASTRIES.

Need to talk about it? We're SOS - a support group for survivors of sexual offense. Call us anytime: 451-2226 Sex Ed. Task Force

Alpha Chi - get ready for a great adventure on Saturday!

STD is not an oil treatment; it's something you can get during unprotected sexual intercourse. Sex Ed. Task Force

FASHION SHOW: TOMORROW ON HARRINGTON BEACH AT 12:00

Save money next fall. Register for sorority fall rush NOW! May 14-18, 10AM-3PM. Student Center, \$15, checks only (non-refundable)

CHRISTOPHER CORDASCO: Happy Birthday Kid! Thanks for making everyday the best. I love you...

Come see coed tag team jello wrestling - Sat. May 18, 7-9.

ERIK, Look out Starr wants revenge and I've got a camera! HAPPY BIRTHDAY! Stacey

TICKETS! CSN, MAY 17 CALL MARK. 731-6144



OUT OF POINTS?

DID YOU KNOW that you can purchase additional "points" in any increment — as low as \$1.00???

RUNNING LOW ON POINTS?

You don't have to purchase an additional point meal plan. Just go to the Meal Contracts Office in Graham Hall and purchase only the quantity of points you need to finish up the semester—and, *you still get a 10% bonus of additional points. (Pay \$10, get \$11 in Points.)*



Don't get caught sneaking into the dining halls and risk being sent to Judicial!

points to ponder

Have points left on your fall semester meal contract? Here's an oportune way to use them. Dining Services has hearty food treats to keep you going during studying and upcoming exams or for a late evening get-together with friends**.

Use your points — treat yourself!

** You and your friends can pool "points" and have a party.

"POINTS" DELI PLATTER

approx. 10-12 servings
Ham, Beef, Turkey, Swiss Cheese, Cole Slaw, Potato Salad, Kaiser Rolls, Pickles & Condiments
3800 points

"PEP UP" CHEESE TRAY

approx. 10 servings
Cubes of Cheddar & Provolone Cheese, Pepperoni Slices, Saltines — 1800 points

"MAKE THE GRADE" VEGETABLE TRAY

approx. 10 servings
Fresh Veggies & Dill Dip — 1800 points

SNACK BREAK

approx. 20-25 servings
Potato Chips & Dip — 2000 points

more points to ponder...

Bolster your stamina for studying with late evening treats from the Amber Lantern, the Scrounge or the Rodney Underground. Or enjoy a peaceful respite from studying with a served dinner at the Board Room, located in the Student Center next to the Scrouge. Or sample the variety of international menu Selections at Student Center's Court for lunch or dinner.

W
H
E
N
?
H
O
W
?

Last day to order is Monday, 5/27 for pick-up Thursday, 5/30.

Call Dining Services at 451-6759 and place your order by 12:00 noon. (A 3-day notice is required.) Dining Services reserves the right to limit the number of orders on any particular day.

Leave your name and social security number. (When ordering as a group, give names and social security numbers of all parties, plus name of person picking up order.) Points are deducted from the meal plan(s) when the order is placed. The person picking up the order must present an I.D. card for verification.

SORRY, no substitutions or refunds!

W
H
E
R
E
?

Pick up goodies at:

The Scrounge in the Student Center (292-3697) between 8:00 p.m. and 10:00 p.m. daily.

The Underground in Rodney between 8:00 p.m. and

Hold onto your hat and enjoy music with a backwoods flavor that is delivered with backbone strength

By Darin Powell
Executive Editor

With their long hair, hunting jackets, buck knives and jeans, The Kentucky Headhunters seem to have crawled straight out of the cast of "Deliverance."

And their music, which is as rough as their appearance, avoids classification the same way the Headhunters apparently avoid baths and haircuts.

Call it Hank Williams on acid. Call it Led Zeppelin meets "The Dukes of Hazzard."

Call it The Rolling Stones live at the Grand Ole Opry.

Or just call it damn good.

The Headhunters, like Jimmy Buffett, Steve Earle and Lyle Lovett, rebel against the straitjacket conformity of Nashville, pushing the boundaries of country music to places most of the genre's stars avoid.

The band's sophomore effort, "Electric Barnyard," picks up right where their debut, "Pickin' on Nashville," left off, and it sticks in your brain like cow manure sticks to your boots.

In the Headhunters' little corner of the woods, there is little, if any, division between country, rock and blues. They jump freely back and forth between all three, sometimes within one song.

This results in appealing gems like "Wishin' Well," which uses both power chords and honky-tonk vocals and would be right at home on WMMR or WYSP.

But it also results in three-headed hybrids like the lead-off track, "Chitlin'

ALBUM REVIEW

Kentucky Headhunters

Electric Barnyard
Mercury/Polygram
A

Time," a hillbilly stomp pushed into the stratosphere by axeman Greg Martin's bluesy slide guitar, then twisted around a rockabilly beat.

The bluesy bar room riffing, along with the guitar feedback and prominent drums, are what instantly set this stuff apart from the country music mainstream. The band's musical inclinations are more akin to blues or '50s rock 'n' roll than "Hee Haw."

The Headhunters also display a wicked sense of humor, alternately mocking and revering their country roots.

Singer Ricky Lee Phelps belts out a rocked-up cover of Waylon Jennings' "Only Daddy That'll Walk the Line," with the same amount of emotion he puts into "The Ballad of Davy Crockett."

Yes, that Davy Crockett — the theme to the Walt Disney television show. The one that goes "Davydavee, Davy Crockett, king of

see KENTUCKY page 12

Kings of the wild frontier



The Kentucky Headhunters' latest features a cover of "Spirit in the Sky."

ALBUM REVIEW

Contraband
Contraband
Impact
F

Enjoying this may be illegal

By Ron Kaufman
Associate News Editor

While the government is concerned with halting the flow of marijuana, LSD and cocaine from entering the United States, another type of brain-frying contraband is being legally sold in large quantities to our reckless youth — the mindless, imbecilic, recycled glam-rock music of "Contraband."

In short, "Contraband" sucks.

(You really don't need to know much more than that, but I guess I owe some sort of explanation.)

This futile one-time attempt to produce music stars five of today's most popular rock personages: Michael Schenker, former lead guitarist with the Scorpions, UFO and currently with MSG; Tracii Guns, guitarist of the nauseating L.A. Guns; drummer Bobby Blotzer from the burned-out group Ratt; Share Pedersen, bassist from Vixen; and Richard Black, vocalist of the obscure Los Angeles-based group Shark Island.

This entire album reeks of blue-suited marketing executives who see who see the general public as corporate income waiting to happen.

"Contraband" is not a musical album; it's a money-making scheme.

Except for vocalist Black's contribution to the lyrics on two songs, not one of the remaining members of the band contributed to writing any of the songs.

In fact, the songs don't even sound like the band members played together.

The album has a mixing-board sound, like each musician walked into the studio at his/her leisure, played their respective instruments, left the studio and later received a check in the mail.

The intensity of "Contraband" couldn't scare a mouse and not a single part of the album is remotely pleasurable (except the silence when the last song ends).

Schenker and Guns' guitar work is as angelic as an amplified fish tank filter, Pedersen's bass mumbles at a nonexistent volume, drummer Blotzer sounds like he was having epileptic seizures during the recordings, and Black's vocals

see CONTRABAND page 12

Jack Frost warms alternative souls

By Rob Seetoo
Staff Reporter

"How long have we been waiting?" This line opens "Threshold," one of the standout songs on the self-titled debut album from Jack Frost, a sort of (gulp!) alternative supergroup.

The public has been waiting too long for a successful merger of successful pop stars who are looking for something more than just a paycheck.

Jack Frost's members are Steve Kilbey, formerly the lead singer of The Church, and Grant McLennan, formerly the songwriter for the art/folk band The Go-Betweens.

These two musicians are more than able to weave their disparate influences with the sometimes droning jangle of The Church and the down-home folk of The Go-Betweens to provide a pleasant

ALBUM REVIEW

Jack Frost

Jack Frost
Arista
B-

coupling of sounds.

The chemistry between the duo of this supergroup is amazing — they were able to record the album in only three weeks. McLennan and Kilbey are able to keep their egos suppressed long enough to produce an album of eerily beguiling music.

The album begins with "Every Hour God Sends," a song written on the eve of the Iraqi invasion of Kuwait. This track contains the typical alternative jangle as Kilbey mumbles his way through the vocals.



Jack Frost is Steve Kilbey (left) and Grant McLennan.

What allows this song to excel is the ethereal backing chorus provided by McLennan. His voice is able to cut through the guitar noise and aggressive drumming in the mix with incredible ease.

The full-ahead instrumental

throttle of "Birdowner (As Seen On TV)" portrays a scene of a wife who cages the actions of her husband to such an extent that he turns into a bird, and "Trapeze Boy" holds a strange spoken monologue, with only a spare

keyboard and a drum as accompaniment.

The off-kilter percussion and neat, vaguely Pink Floyd-ish keyboard effects complement the wandering vocals of "Number 11," the album's ninth track.

The record takes a fall with "Geneva 4 a.m.," as the cheesy violin and piano arrangement sound as if they have been resurrected from lounge singer hell.

Things fall back into place as McLennan's shotgun drumming anchors the up-tempo "Don't Know," a bitterly ironic song about a lost relationship. Kilbey sings "You were trying/ You were falling/ You were screaming at the stones."

With its literate songwriting and melange of styles, Jack Frost ought to stick around the music scene for much longer than a cold, harsh winter.

Fishbone

The Reality of My Surroundings
Columbia
A

When you listen to Fishbone, you feel like funk, jumping, moshing, thrashing, and crashing into the closest object which won't inflict a great deal of pain upon your person because the songs blend an insurmountable number of styles which mesh together in a pure funk-based compound which you might call pleasing, but that would be too tame of a tag for a band which is best known for their, well, entertaining live performances which can cause even the bravest of bouncers to check their tissue-stuffed tighty-whities for excremental accidents, for fear of the thrashing mobs that mass to see a band which has just released "The Reality of My Surroundings," which has 18 tracks tackling such subjects as drugs, racism, poverty, drugs and drugs, but they do not dwell on drugs, or basslines or backbeats, because the funk never stops from track to track, breaking some company commandment on the way, and certainly breaking the conformity of our surroundings —J.R.



Fishbone funkyed up the Stone Balloon in March, and continue the trend with "The Reality of My Surroundings."

Allison Graves

SPA bands are as thrilling as meat loaf and '70s leftovers

Could you imagine seeing bands such as The Cure, Fishbone, the Stone Roses or Deee-Lite at the Delaware Field House?

This being my third year here, I have yet to attend a concert featuring a fresh new band at the U of D.

Frankly, I'm just not interested in seeing worn-out oldies like Meat Loaf, The Kinks, The Allman Brothers or Pat Benatar.

No offense to these musicians, but I'd rather see young performers with a lotta gusto than band members with huge beer bellies that dance and dress like my grandparents.

What I'm trying to say is: SPA, get with the program.

For the Student Program Association to get big, popular bands to come to measly ole Newark, a hefty sum of money is needed.

But this year, each student paid a \$50 Student Comprehensive Fee to fund concerts, comedians, bus trips, lectures and films. If 14,000 students paid this fee, an estimated \$700,000 was raised for student activities.

Next year, each student will pay an additional \$20 toward this fee



Karyn McCormack

because of rising costs.

It's also difficult to get big bands to come here because the university does not have adequate facilities.

Concerts at the Field House or Carpenter Sports Building seem more like high school dances rather than shows. The sound quality is nothing to brag about either.

Hopefully, the new multi-million dollar Carpenter Convocation Center being built will help SPA attract bands to play here.

With whatever funds and space the university allocates to SPA in the future, they could plan one or two concerts that would knock our socks off instead of scheduling four or five

bands that no one would consider going to.

The best example was SPA's last concert, Gene Loves Jezebel. Only 200 people attended this show, which is a smaller crowd than many parties I've been to this year.

Another winner show this semester was The Samples. First, who are they? Second, what popular songs do they sing?

However, I did enjoy three of SPA's concerts — Ziggy Marley, Little Feat and Branford Marsalis.

And I commend SPA for scheduling famous comedians, such as Steven Wright, Jerry Seinfeld and Dennis Miller, as well as showing newly released popular movies for less than \$2.

So in the future, SPA should consider quality rather than quantity, and maybe even poll students to see which bands they would like to see.

Even though students have diverse musical tastes, I'm certain SPA could get a few bands here that many could enjoy.

Karyn McCormack is a student affairs editor of The Review.

Trainers

continued from page 9

Thorpe remembers when the Eagles journeyed to Indianapolis to play the Colts for an exhibition game. Fans were lined up asking the players and the student trainers for their autographs.

"We stopped and said, 'You don't really want my autograph, I'm a nobody.' But they kept saying, 'Yeah we do,' so we signed a few."

He recalls another incident where the team physician sent Thorpe into the drug store to pick up a prescription for one of the players.

The pharmacist asked him for his autograph and a set of tickets to the next game, mistaking Thorpe for the injured player.

"Obviously this man knew nothing about football," Thorpe says, comparing his own 160 pounds to a player's weight of 265 pounds.

Thorpe speaks fondly of his training period this past summer.

"I'd like to have some more experience because I enjoy the travel and I learned a lot," Thorpe says. "But I see myself down the road as a full-time trainer in a high school."

That road has come to an end for Mike Townsend (PE 91), but his training days are far from over.

This summer after he graduates, Townsend will fly down to Clearwater, Fla., to work for the Philadelphia Phillies.

Townsend has been working with the university's baseball team for

over two years as a student trainer and is looking forward to his new job. "It's something I've wanted to do since I started training," he says.

The job ends in September, Townsend says, but if Phillies' owner Bill Giles likes his work, he'll continue through the fall months.

University head trainer Keith Handling recommended him to the Phillies head trainer, Jeff Cooper.

"Jeff Cooper is a Delaware alumnus, so we thought he was returning the favor by hiring from the university," Townsend says.

When spring training ends in 1992, Townsend will then relocate to Martinsville, Va., where he will assume the head training position for the Phillies' rookie team.

"It's going to be a lot of work," Townsend says. "A minor league trainer isn't just a trainer, he's also in charge of the uniforms, the equipment, the meal money distribution and the hotel reservations."

Nonetheless, Townsend says the atmosphere of baseball is very relaxed. "Bill Giles said it's just one big family," he says, "and I got that feeling. Everyone seemed really friendly and helpful."

About 30 players comprise a rookie team and Townsend believes for many it will be their first time away from home.

"Trainers are also like psychologists," he says. "Players tell us about their problems and things they don't want the coach to know. I guess we help with mental injuries too."



The Virden Center was originally slated as housing for graduate students at the Lewes campus. Other housing became available, so the location was made a conference center.

Virden Center provides getaway

continued from page 9

age 85, in 1934, his portrait is displayed in the conference center lobby.

The site was slated to be dormitories for graduate students, but simultaneously, federally funded housing became available

in Lewes, Price says.

This housing was more conducive to the needs of Lewes campus graduate students with families, he says. Consequently, all student housing was relocated.

Because of these 37 duplex buildings on Sussex Drive, known as the Franklin C. Diabler residence complex, the Virden Center

buildings were not needed for student housing. This allowed the university to convert them into the current conference center, he says.

A flyer has recently been circulated giving the details of the center. Reservations for the summer will be taken starting tomorrow, and it's strictly first come, first serve.

Contraband

continued from page 11

sound as recycled as every other glam-rock utterance that has ever been recorded.

The release of "Contraband" only gives fuel to the fire burning inside Tipper Gore and her heavy metal-censoring Parents' Music Resource Center, although this album will hopefully be banned by all music listeners with taste.

Kentucky

continued from page 11

the wild frontier."

And the Headhunters don't just cover Davy Crockett, they make you want to play air guitar and sing along. Seriously.

And as if that wasn't enough range, also hiding among the five covers on "Electric Barnyard," is the '60s hippie Jesus-anthem "Spirit in the Sky." It too kicks like a mule.

The Kentucky Headhunters are not outstanding musicians or lyricists. They don't pretend to be virtuosos, but they deftly stick to basics, wallowing like pigs in the common mud of rock, blues and country.

So forget the labels and the so-called rules. The Kentucky Headhunters just want to heat up the still, put on their coonskin caps and jam.

Calcium, exercise, proper diet may prevent osteoporosis in later years

continued from page 9

than one serving to meet the daily requirement.

Other foods rich in calcium include ice cream, raisins, tofu, salmon, broccoli and other dark green vegetables.

For those who need calcium supplements, you should choose carefully from the different products on the market. It's best to use name brands with proven reliability or to ask your pharmacist to recommend a suitable supplement.

If your family has a history of kidney

stones, contact your doctor before taking calcium.

Westerberg warns not to exercise excessively. "Usually it is the older population that is affected. However, female athletes who train excessively may have a lack of estrogen because they are not getting their periods, and may develop osteoporosis."

The estrogen hormone seems to slow or even stop bone loss. Women who diet or who exercise excessively may experience menstrual irregularities or no period at all, which lowers the body's estrogen levels. As

a result, the body becomes less efficient in using calcium.

Vitamin D is also needed by the body to absorb calcium. It's recommended you get 15 minutes of sunlight exposure for the metabolism of this vitamin. It's available in vitamin-enriched milk products as well.

It is also recommended that you avoid alcohol, smoking, and caffeine use. Excessive use of alcohol reduces the estrogen levels in women and testosterone levels in men which, like estrogen, hampers the body's ability to use calcium.

Cigarette smoking can increase the risk

of developing a fracture related to osteoporosis. Research suggests that women smokers' bone density is lower than non-smoking women.

A high intake of high caffeine foods such as coffee, soda, diet pills and some aspirins may increase the amount of calcium eliminated in urine.

Changes in your diet alone, however, will not prevent the disease. Immobility can increase the risk of developing osteoporosis.

Prevention methods include regularly doing weight-bearing exercises such as

jogging, and aerobic exercise, but not overdoing it, Westerberg says.

These types of exercises will cause muscles to work against gravity and make bones become stronger. Walking, tennis, and dancing are also recommended.

If mature skeletal bone mass is built to its maximum during your 20s and 30s and then protected and preserved, you can avoid osteoporosis.

Don't rob yourself of what can be wonderful retirement years. Now is the time to take action to prevent this disease from happening to you.

WINTER SESSION STUDY ABROAD OR INTRA-U.S.

- ❖ EARN UP TO 7 UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE CREDITS
- ❖ EARN GROUP CREDIT REQUIREMENTS
- ❖ PURSUE A PERSONAL OR PROFESSIONAL INTEREST

Visit the TALK-TABLES in the Student Center, Friday, May 17, 11:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m. Meet students who have participated in Study Abroad Programs. Talk with faculty members directing the Winter Session Study Abroad and Intra-U.S. programs in 1992. Pick up information on the wide array of programs available during Winter Session 1992.

STUDY ABROAD

Morocco
Anthropology
ANTH 366-Arabs & Christians in the Mediterranean (3-4)
Directors: Dr. N. Schwartz and Dr. D. Budani

England/Sheffield, Portsmouth, London
Nursing Science
NURS 411-Cultural Diversity in Nursing: A Clinical Course (2)
Directors: Dr. P. Beeman and Dr. L. Bucher

England/London and Scotland/Edinburgh
Educational Development and Educational Studies
EDDY 305-Language Arts Methods (3)
EDST 390-Instructional Strategies (3)
Directors: Dr. D. Hicks and Dr. L. Mosberg

USSR/Leningrad
Foreign Languages and Literatures
RUSS 235-Russian Conversation (3)
RUSS 267-Contemporary Russia I (3)
RUSS 401-Adv. Grammar and Composition (3)
FLIT 327-Soviet Literature in Translation (1)
Directors: Dr. S. Amert and Dr. A. Lehrman

Switzerland/Geneva
Political Science, International Relations, Business Administration and Economics
POSC/BCON/BUAD341-Ev. of the Multinational Corp. (3)
BCON 340-International Economic Relations (3)
POSC 416-Transnational Relations and World Politics (3)
BUAD 307-International Business (3)
FLIT 167-Contemporary French (1)
Directors: Dr. A. Billon, Ms. E. Craig, Dr. J. Deiner and Dr. F. Poindexter

Mexico/Yucatan

Foreign Languages and Literatures and Political Science
SPAN 105-Spanish I-Elementary (4)
SPAN 167-Essential Spanish (1)
SPAN 207-Contemporary Latin America (3)
POSC 311-Politics of Developing Nations (3)
ARTH 367-Precolumbian Art and Architecture (3)
Directors: Dr. I. Dominguez and Dr. M. Huddleston

Israel

Political Science and Sociology
POSC 409-Contemporary Prob. in World Politics (3)
or SOCI 467-Institutions of Israel (3)
POSC 452-Problems in the Urban Politics (3)
or SOCI 467-Israeli Urban Sociology (3)
Directors: Dr. M. Palley and Dr. V. Klaff

England/London

Economics
BCON 340-International Economic Relations (3)
BCON 381-Economics of Human Resources (3)
Directors: Dr. C. Link and Dr. J. Butkiewicz

People's Republic of China/Tianjin

Economics
BCON 367-Economic Reforms in China (3)
HIST 367-Chinese History and Culture (3)
FLIT 167-Contemporary Chinese (1)
Director: Dr. B. Abrahms

England/London

English
ENGL 472-Studies in Drama: London Theatre (3)
Director: Dr. M. Amsler

England/London

Accounting, Business Administration and Finance
ACCT 367-Int. to International Financial Reporting (3)
BUAD 391-Seminar on International Management (3)
FINC 392-Seminar on International Finance (3)
Directors: Dean K. Biederman, Dr. J. Kmetz and Dr. F. Stiner

England/London

Honors and Geography
GEOG 102-Human Geography (3)
GEOG 266-Special Problem (1)
Director: Dr. P. Rees

France/Lyon, Paris

Economics
BCON 318-Economic History of France (3)
BCON 368-Industrial Policies of France & the U.S. (3)
Director: Dr. W. Latham

Italy/Rome & Greece/Athens

Art History and Foreign Languages and Lit.
ARTH 209-Greek and Roman Art (3)
FLIT 322-Classical Literature in Translation (3)
Directors: Dr. J. S. Crawford and Dr. A. R. Scott

Germany/Bayreuth

Foreign Languages and Literatures
GERM 106-German II-Elementary/Intermediate (4)
GERM 107-German III - Intermediate (4)
GERM 206-Culture Through Conversation (3)
GERM 208-Contemporary Germany I (3)
Director: Ms. T. Gilgenast

France/Caen

Foreign Languages and Literatures
FREN 106-French II - Elementary/Intermediate (4)
FREN 107-French III - Intermediate (4)
FREN 206-Culture Through Conversation (3)
FREN 208-Contemporary France I (3)
Director: Dr. T. Braun

Italy/Siena

Foreign Languages and Literatures
ITAL 106-Italian II - Elementary/Intermediate (4)
ITAL 107-Italian III - Intermediate (4)
ITAL 206-Culture Through Conversation (3)
ITAL 208-Contemporary Italy I (3 or 4)
Director: Ms. C. Capone

Spain/Granada

Foreign Languages and Literatures
SPAN 106-Spanish II - Elementary/Intermediate (4)
SPAN 107-Spanish III - Intermediate (4)
SPAN 206-Culture Through Conversation (3)
SPAN 208-Contemporary Spain I (3)
Directors: Ms. A. Veltia and Ms. B. Ware

Costa Rica/San José

Foreign Languages and Literatures
SPAN 106-Spanish II - Elementary/Intermediate (4)
SPAN 107-Spanish III - Intermediate (4)
SPAN 206-Culture Through Conversation (3)
SPAN 208-Contemporary Spain I (3)
Director: Dr. M. Bolden

STUDY INTRA-U.S.

Oahu/Hawaii
Nutrition and Dietetics
NTDT 475/475-Transcultural Food Habits (3)
NTDT 475/475-Effects of Tourism Development on the Culture and Lifestyle of the Hawaiian Population (3)
Directors: Dr. R. Cole and Dr. M. Kucznarski

Charlotte/North Carolina, Atlanta/Georgia, Miami/Florida

Textiles, Design and Consumer Economics
TDCE 321-The Integration of Design of Design and Production in the Fashion Industry (3)
TDCE 321-Marketing, Promotion and Merchandising Methods in the Fashion Industry (3)
Directors: Dr. K. Schaeffer and Dr. J. Matranga

TALK-TABLES WILL BE LOCATED ALONG THE CORRIDOR NEXT TO THE BOOKSTORE IN THE STUDENT CENTER BETWEEN 11:00 A.M.-2:00 P.M.

For more information contact International Programs & Special Sessions, Overseas Studies, 325 Hullihen Hall. ☎ 451-2852



Dan B. Levine

Some events are worth remembering

The end of the road is here. My first year of reporting sports is over and it has been an interesting one at that.

From New York to Maryland, Pennsylvania and New Jersey, I've been there, trying to record the action to the best of my abilities.

Now, as the year comes to a close, I think it is only fair to salute the athletes which made 1990-91 a year to remember for me. And a thank you goes to their respective coaches for cooperating.

Best performance by a Delaware team in a conference championship. A tie between the women's field hockey team and women's indoor track and field team. Field hockey coach MaryBeth Holder and the crew traveled 3 1/2 hours to Hofstra Stadium for the East Coast Conference tournament (Nov. 3-4) and blasted the competition.

The Hens' 3-0 win over Rider in the finals was probably the finest team effort I saw all year.

The women's indoor track and field team also was awesome as it destroyed the competition in the ECC Indoor Track and Field Championships in the Delaware Field House Feb. 22-23.

Game of the year. The men's basketball team's 75-74 victory over Towson on Feb. 20 at the Field House. Forget the Big East Conference. This game was every bit as exciting as a Georgetown-Syracuse game. The joint was rocking as Ricky Deadwyler and friends stole a victory from the Tigers in the last seconds.

Best defensive performance by a Delaware athlete. Sophomore basketball player Anthony Wright against Towson State, Feb. 20. "Sweet" was just incredible as he stopped Tigers' guard Devin Boyd in the second half of the Hens' comeback victory.

Best offensive performance by a Delaware athlete. A tie between two women's lacrosse stars, junior attack Meghan Mulqueen and freshman attack Jennifer Rinnander. Mulqueen added to her place in Delaware lacrosse history by leading the ECC with 43 goals. She also reached the 100-point mark for her brilliant career, while Rinnander tallied 38 goals and added 12 assists.

Most underrated athletes. Sophomore Mark Puican, the men's soccer goalkeeper, fits this category perfectly. Delaware suffered through a 6-11-2 season, but it could have been worse if not for Puican. He was brilliant, posting a 2.00 goals against average.

Junior lacrosse defender Joanne Dobson also deserves recognition. Dobson combined blazing speed and unmatched aggressiveness to ward off offensive threats for the Hens.

Freshman of the year. A tie between swimmer Kim Castellanos and Rinnander. All Castellanos did was win 24 races and qualify for the Eastern meet. Rinnander's numbers and outstanding play speak for themselves.

Fan of the year. Who else but freshman George Taylor? The "Flagman" became an institution Feb. 20 when he fired up the Delaware Field House crowd in the Hens' win over Towson.

The athletic department should forget about the Blue Hen mascot and have Taylor run laps for football games as well as hoops.

Till the fall, sayonara.

Dan B. Levine is a sports editor of The Review.

Men run on empty in 15-9 loss

By Tara Finnegan
Sports Editor

It wasn't like the Delaware men's lacrosse team didn't have a chance to beat 10th-ranked Towson State University in its 15-9 defeat Saturday. It simply didn't have the energy to pull ahead after playing catch-up for three quarters.

"We get tired. I don't know if it's tired mentally or physically," said Delaware midfielder Tom Stanziale.

Towson (9-3 overall, 4-0 in the East Coast Conference) led the Hens (6-10, 3-1 ECC) until the third quarter when John Wunder tied the score at 6-6 with 11 minutes, 18 seconds left in the quarter.

Towson's midfielder Travis Boone and All-American midfielder Rob Shek scored two goals in a 13-second span to put the Tigers up 8-6 with 8:54 to play in the third period.

Delaware fought back to tie the game at 8-8, but fell behind later in the third quarter as Towson defenseman Carl Beernink scored with 0:05 left in the period to give the Tigers a decisive 12-8 lead to put the game out of the Hens' reach.

Beernink's goal was part of Towson's 7-1 run in the second half.

"I thought that we extended ourselves defensively and it opened the field for them to take advantage of it," said Bob Shillinglaw, Delaware coach.

Towson caught the Hens off guard early and took a 4-0 lead by the end of the first quarter. Tigers' attackman Glenn Smith was responsible for three goals in the first quarter and took game-high honors with seven goals.

Hens' attackman Christian Ligé scored two of his three goals at 13:46 and 10:50 in the second quarter to bring the Hens within four, 6-2.

Hens' goalie Chris Burdick finished the day with 21 saves to raise his career save total to 441, to



Sophomore attacker John Wunder (11) approaches Towson goalkeeper Richard Betcher Saturday at Delaware Stadium. Wunder scored in the third quarter to tie the score at 6-6.

Pamela Wray DeStefano

rank third in career saves.

Towson peppered Burdick with 18 shots in the first quarter. Burdick made eight saves while the Hens managed only two first-quarter shots.

"I haven't played this hard, I think, ever in my life," said the

senior co-captain. "I just got tired towards the end of the game."

Stanziale also secured his place in lacrosse history as he became the 16th player in school history to score 100 career points with his unassisted goal with 5:08 left in the third quarter which tied the score at

8-8.

But the feat seemed anticlimactic because of the loss. "It doesn't mean anything unless we win," said the junior of his scoring milestone.

Co-captains Ward, Burdick finish careers vs. Tigers

By Jeff Pearlman
Staff Reporter

While the Delaware men's lacrosse team's 15-9 loss to No. 10 Towson State signified the end of Delaware's tenure in the East Coast Conference, it meant something much more personal to the players.

It was the final game for senior co-captains Chris Burdick and Rusty Ward.

Although Delaware finished the season with a disappointing 6-10 record (3-1 in the ECC), neither Ward's nor Burdick's parents, both of whom attended their son's final game, were disappointed.

"Rusty has gotten a lot out of the program," said his mother Helen Ward. "The team has worked very hard, but they don't have many seniors on the team, and they've had real tough competition."

"I think Rusty has played well, although probably not as well as he could have. I'm very proud of him."

The Wards, who have attended all but two of Rusty's games this season, feel the Delaware experience has been a valuable one.

"He's learned to fight hard, and that's what life is all about," said John Ward, Rusty's father. "I went through this last week because Rusty has a twin brother who goes to Vermont, and he just finished his last game. You can't keep the clock from ticking."

Frank Burdick, father of the Delaware goalie who ranks third in career saves for the Hens with 441, is not overly concerned with wins and losses when it comes to his son.

"He apologized to me once for losing, and I told him that I don't come to watch him lose. I come to watch him play," said his father, who has not missed a game this season.

see MEN page 14

see SENIORS page 14

Baseball ends '91 on the upswing

Wins over 'Nova, Wilmington make Eder Park shine

By Alain C. Nana-Sinkam
Assistant Sports Editor

ELKTON, Md. — "It was nice. It was really nice."

Those were the words that senior co-captain Brian Fleury said as he reflected on the Delaware baseball team's last two games of the season that were played at Eder Park in Elkton.

The Hens won both to finish their season at 34-8 and tie the school record for victories in the regular season.

Delaware knocked off Villanova University and its top pitcher Brian Kenny Thursday night by a score of 5-1 as senior Bill Dilenno hit his first home run of the season. Seniors Tim Sipes and Heath Chasanov homered as well.

Delaware avenged a 8-6 loss to the Wildcats March 12 at Villanova. Once again under the lights Saturday night, Delaware disposed of Wilmington College for the second time this season, 4-2.

Senior Daryl Hendricks pitched three innings of no-hit relief to earn his seventh win of the season against only one loss.

Coach Bob Hannah put all eight seniors on the field for the final inning, allowing them to record the last out together.

"With all of the seniors on the field, I really felt a lot of emotion," Fleury said. "I'm gonna miss that



Jeffrey M. Cridland

Freshman shortstop Deron Brown beats the pitcher's throw back to first base during the Hens' 4-2 win over Wilmington College.

feeling. It's something you can't help but hold close to yourself."

"If you drew up a profile of the kind of guys you would want to lead a team," coach Bob Hannah said, "it would be guys like Heath and Brian."

Chasanov, the other co-captain, said that at first he really didn't want to play these last two games, in light of the Hens' elimination in the East Coast Conference tournament.

"It had really set in after we lost to Rider in the tournament that our season was over," he said. "That's why I didn't want to play these games."

"But now I'm really glad we did play. The people of Elkton were great and it was fun to play one last time."

Both Fleury and Chasanov looked back on the 1991 season — and their entire careers, with a similar tone: No regrets.

"I wouldn't change anything," Chasanov said. "I went to a great school, had a lot of success and I played for one of the premiere coaches in the country."

"He really makes you want to play for him," he said of Hannah, who will be chasing his 700th coaching victory next season. "We

should have 'Hannahs' on our uniforms, because everything we do is for him."

Hannah's career record is now 696-325-6.

Fleury spoke of the camaraderie that he could not find anywhere but on the baseball field.

"I remember in high school," he said, "my coach told me, 'No matter where you go and what you do, you always will share a common bond with your teammates.'"

"It's the type of bond that's stronger than anything else I know."

As team captains, Fleury and Chasanov have been team spokesmen, chief motivators and sometimes resident philosophers.

"Yeah," Fleury said. "I can philosophize. But I still can't hit a breaking ball."

DIAMOND DOINGS — The crowd of 555 for Saturday night's Wilmington game was the largest for a Delaware game this season... The Hens again shelled Villanova's Kenny. In the first meeting, sophomore Brian Leshner stroked two home runs off Kenny... Junior Mike Gomez set a school record with 22 doubles this season... No Hens pitcher had a losing record on the season and the team ERA was 3.81.



Leslie D. Barbaro

Erik Breukink of Holland won the prologue of the Tour Du Pont Thursday. Breukink rides for the PDM team.

City welcomes start of Tour's second stage

By Richard Jones
Administrative News Editor

Newark pulled itself out of bed and put on its finest to welcome the Tour Du Pont Saturday morning as a crowd estimated at 8,000 turned out to watch the second stage of what is being billed as America's premier cycling event.

As early as 7 a.m., vendors were out setting up concession stands,

bands were setting up their instruments and throngs of people crowded to the starting area near the Newark Shopping Center at Main Street and South Chapel Avenue.

After months of anticipation, the Tour Du Pont had arrived and no one intended to miss it.

see CITY page 14



Pamela Wray DeStefano
Senior goalie Chris Burdick made 21 saves against Towson Saturday. He finished his career with 441 stops.

Seniors

continued from page 13

"I'm immensely proud of him," said the elder Burdick. "He's learned a great deal, and he's matured a great deal. He knows how to handle both losing and winning."

But both seniors were not happy with the way their lacrosse careers ended. "We played hard, but it's disappointing to lose the final game," said the midfielder Ward, who finished his career with 46 goals and 27 assists.

"I had high expectations for this year, but we had one of the hardest schedules in the country, and we lost some games we should have won earlier in the year. I'm disappointed."

As for Burdick, his disappointment does not come from losing, but from a lack of recognition.

"It would have been nice to win,

but I'm not disappointed," Burdick said. "But there is no reason why this stadium shouldn't be packed, and it's because they don't push the sport here."

The attendance for the season finale was 698, whereas in the past, Delaware Stadium has had up to 1,200 fans watching a Hens' lacrosse game.

"I was pleased by the crowd, because you don't expect anything because no one around here talks it up," Burdick said. "The team had to freakin' distribute flyers this morning. Maybe next year we'll get more fans."

Despite the complaints, both Burdick and Ward as four-year lettermen can look back at their careers with the Hens with pride.

"He [Chris] wanted to play Division I lacrosse, he liked Delaware, he liked Coach Shillinglaw, and he liked the program," said the elder Burdick. "Without a doubt, he's had a great experience here."

Freshman guard Bell to leave

By Glen Weiss
Special to The Review

For the third consecutive year, a guard from the Delaware men's basketball team has flown the coop.

Freshman Brad Bell from Norristown, Pa., has followed in the footsteps of former guards Erik Perry (Virginia Military Institute, 1989) and Jeff Haddock (Lenoir-Rhyne, 1990). Bell will attend Division II Lock Haven University next semester.

"I don't like the campus environment here because I feel segregated. I'm a friendly guy but no one seems too friendly back," said Bell, who averaged 3.0 points per game and shot 45 percent from the floor in 17 games.

Bell started six consecutive games for the Hens (Dec. 3 and Jan. 7) until he was saddled with chipped

bones in his right ankle. Bell said he needed a cast, but "Coach [Steve] Steinwedel had no one else to go to when [Rob] Jackson and [Kevin] Blackhurst were injured."

"I felt like I was being used for last reserves."

Personal reasons were also a factor in Bell's decision to transfer. "I had a lot of personal differences with Coach Steinwedel," said Bell, who was hoping to be an integral part of the Hens' rotation next season.

"I tried to talk to him about stuff, but he's not the type to talk to one-on-one."

Bell's teammates were disappointed with his decision to leave, but felt transferring was a wise choice for him.

"I knew he was unhappy, he had bad experiences here, said Bell's

roommate Kevin Benton, also a guard on the team. "I went through the same things but didn't let it affect me."

Benton added that racial problems on campus sparked Bell's decision. "Blacks on campus feel they should not get involved with whites," said Benton. "They [blacks] feel they should unify amongst themselves."

Junior Mark Murray feels Bell is leaving because of the basketball situation. "Looking at how many guards we have, Brad made a good decision even though I feel he had a chance to get quality playing time," he said.

"I really enjoyed working with him and wish him the best success academically and basketball-wise," said Steinwedel.

Bell will be reunited with Plymouth-Whitemarsh High School



Brad Bell

teammate Keith Greene at Lock Haven, where he hopes to play in the fall.

Glen Weiss is the sports director of WXDR-FM.

Men lose to Towson

continued from page 13

"Everybody put in everything they had," said Burdick. "[This game] meant a lot. The world."

The game was the final ECC contest in university history because Delaware will participate in the North Atlantic Conference

next year. "I hate to see the ECC go. It's just a competitive rivalry we have," Shillinglaw said.

"I don't think there's much difference here or here," said Burdick as he pointed to his heart and then to his head. "It's confidence. The whole university is behind them [the team]."

Curcio, Coleman establish hammer marks at Princeton

Track and field quad-captains Michele Curcio, a senior, and junior Wade Coleman set school hammer throw records Saturday at the Adidas Princeton Invitational Saturday at Princeton, N.J.

Curcio's throw measuring 157 feet, 2 inches was good enough for third place in the women's competition while Coleman's throw of 174-2 gave him seventh place in the men's event.

Coleman also won the discus event with a throw of 162-1.

Sophomore Stacey Price won the women's shot put with a toss of 43-2 1/2 while sophomore Carmen Matteis and junior Pauline Dargis finished second and third, respectively, in the women's long jump with leaps of 17-7 and 17-5 1/4.

In other men's action at the meet, junior Alex Coles won the high jump with a leap of 7-1 and junior quad-captain Rob Graham long-jumped 23-10 3/4, a personal season's best, for fifth place.

Coming soon: The year in review, in *The Review*.

City gets cycling fever

continued from page 13

Senior citizens, school children and college students all gathered together to watch the coming of this international sporting event.

Die-hard cycling fans, neophytes to the sport and the curious turned out to witness the tour get underway.

With a little more than an hour before the 9 a.m. start, racers began to arrive in team vans from their hotels.

The parking lot of the shopping center was commandeered by Tour vehicles. Race officials weaved through the crowds wearing their credentials that were strung around their necks like some strange laminated medallions.

Amid the thousands of people were bikes of all shapes, sizes and colors owned by racers and

spectators.

Road bikes, mountain bikes, tandem bikes, recumbent bikes, old bikes and new bikes, bikes strapped to the tops of cars, bikes ridden by children and adults, bikes, bikes and still more bikes.

As the riders arrived they got a quick rubdown with liniment, grabbed their machines for a quick warm-up ride, and headed to the sign-in table then to the start line.

Popular riders like Canadian Steve Bauer, Ireland's Sean Kelly, Australian Phil Anderson and American Greg LeMond were besieged by their fans.

With 10 minutes to the start, any autographs or photographs would have to wait as the riders were called to the start line.

After brief rider introductions, the starting gun was fired and the cyclists were on their way.

Alpha of Delaware Chapter PHI BETA KAPPA

For over two hundred years, election to Phi Beta Kappa has been a recognition of intellectual capacities well employed, especially in the acquiring of an education in the liberal arts and sciences. The objectives of humane learning encouraged by Phi Beta Kappa include intellectual honesty and tolerance, range of intellectual interests and understanding—not merely knowledge. The quickening not only of mind, but also of spirit, is the aim of a liberal arts education. As men and women devoted to intellectual pursuits, we have a happy faith that in the future, as in the past, the liberal arts and sciences will continue to be central to any meaningful understanding of the human condition.

The following undergraduates have been elected to membership:

PHI BETA KAPPA MEMBERS-IN-COURSE—1990/91

Joseph L. Ahlquist
Andrea J. Appel
Elizabeth A. Appel
Lesley E. Arnott
Rita M. Augustine
Karen E. Banker
Joseph P. Baumann #
Richard J. Berman
Kimberlie A. Beukema
Eric P. Bjorkstedt #
Bonnie L. Brothers
Heather B. Bryan
Daniel J. Cahill V
Martin C. Carlisle
Christopher P. Cronis
Lori K. Crowther
Dana A. Cybak
Sheryl L. Daer
Cynthia L. Davidoff
Kathleen M. Delaney
Heather E. Douglas
Douglas B. Fagen #
Angela M. Field #
James E. Finkelstein
Allen F. Fleischmann, Jr. #

Renee Y. Florioli
Jan M. Folena
Kalah Freeman
Maria L. R. Freire
Holly C. Gaede #
Andrea P. Gibson
Kate E. Glahn
Steven H. Gottmann
Kathleen D. Graham
Daniel N. Gwan-Nulla
Teresa A. Harrington
Cathy S. Hartranft
Lori L. Hassenzahl
Christine L. Hocker
Karen M. K. Hubbard
Helen C. James
Heather M. Johnson
Amy E. Jones
Patrick J. Jones
Carole R. Kammel
Michael M. Karch
Michelle R. Kasecamp
Michael T. Kiley
Randy S. Knee #
Iris E. Kuebeler

Ingrid B. Loewrigkeit
Freia S. Lorimer
Deborah T. Lubin
Edwin A. Mack
Kathryn A. Margetts
Linda M. Mastro
Lamar A. Mekler
Kimberly E. Murphy
Sarah G. Nikolic
Lee C. Oesterling
Penni L. Patton
Michael P. Pelaez
Francine L. Pfeffer
Christopher E. Pfeifer
Teresa R. Point #
Angela A. Radmer
Kathy M. Rivet
Diana E. Rossi
Pattianne Ruppel #
Nadene A. Salzman
Melinda R. Saxon
Kelly J. Scannell
Laurie J. Scheer
Lucile H. Seabrook
Christopher A. Seguin

Joseph W. Shane
Nelson R. Sheingold
Susan Shott #
Loreen R. Shrager
Mary J. Sikra
Leonard P. Stark #
Barbara L. Strawson
Stephanie M. Tarabicos
Marci L. Tarrant
Lee C. Tevebaugh #
David T. Vroman
Yasmine S. Wasfi
Paul D. Weichert
Ami K. Weller
Maureen Widzowski #
Alice M. Wysong #
Valerie L. Yoder #

= Elected 11/90

Students who wish to know more about Phi Beta Kappa, its objectives, and membership requirements may secure such information from Dr. Burnaby Munson, Room 022, Brown Lab.

COMICS

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



Although nervous, the Dickersons were well-received by this tribe of unique headhunters. It was Pooki, regrettably, that was to bear the brunt of their aggression.



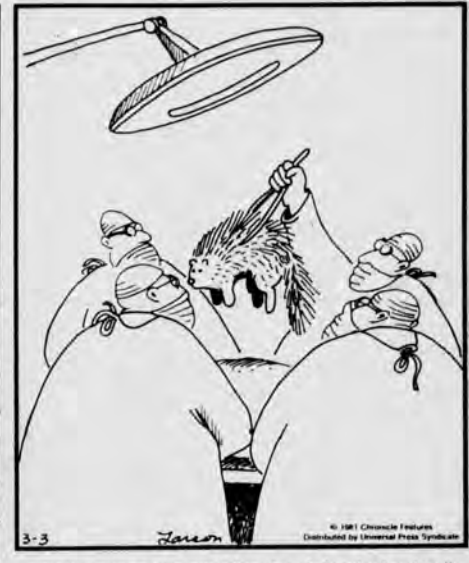
George Washington: general, president, visionary, break dancer.

Vegetable Channel

by Gregg Kaminsky



"Look at us, Hank. ... I tell you, there was a time when we did more than just watch the henhouse."



"Well, I guess this explains the abdominal pains."

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

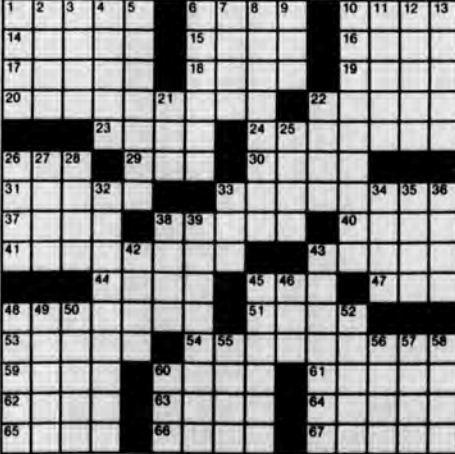
ACROSS

- 1 Wine holder
- 6 Physics units
- 10 Flag-maker
- 14 Mechanical person
- 15 Vegas game
- 16 Sign at door
- 17 Close by: poet
- 18 Decree
- 19 Cetus star
- 20 Damage
- 22 Roomier
- 23 Card game
- 24 Outstanding
- 26 Pack animal
- 29 Storm center
- 30 Crease
- 31 Bias cut
- 33 — toast
- 37 Norse king
- 38 Clamber up
- 40 Favorable criticism
- 41 Naked
- 43 Chemical compound
- 44 Kill
- 45 Combine
- 47 Limb
- 48 States
- 51 Experts
- 53 Narrow opening
- 54 Freeway feature
- 59 Mr. Dillon
- 60 Maddened
- 61 — of contents
- 62 Ending for lib or lit
- 63 Withered
- 64 Acclaim
- 65 Brisk

PREVIOUS PUZZLE SOLVED

THEM	STEP	SPRIT
HYDE	MILE	CRONE
REST	ALSO	ROLES
ONE	GREEN	GABLES
WALLETS	APES	
ITS	WALE	OLA
SPECS	GAME	EVIL
TAXI	DRIPS	VEAL
ACCT	RATS	PERRY
BEE	NABS	GIN
SLIM	SITTERS	
MUSICAL	PLAY	LEO
ALIVE	ELAN	HIND
LAVES	CENT	ETTA
INERT	HAGS	MESS

- friend
- 27 Sediment
- 28 — of David
- 32 Plainly
- 33 Disagreeable
- 34 Pro —
- 35 — and anon
- 36 Skin: suff.
- 38 Saliva
- 39 Reprimanded
- 42 Meat
- 43 Put forth
- 45 Crazier
- 46 Sherbet
- 48 High points
- 49 On the ball
- 50 Asian guitar
- 52 Expanse
- 55 Roman villain
- 56 Qualified
- 57 Bang
- 58 Film locations
- 60 Equal: pref.



Stumped? Get answers to clues by calling "Dial-a-Word" at 1-900-454-3535 and entering access code number 500; 95c per minute; Touch-Tone or rotary phones.



FITNESS PROS
A professional approach to fitness
SUITE 700
PEOPLES PLAZA
NEWARK, DE 19702

\$100 STUDENT SUMMER SPECIAL
MAY 15 THRU LABOR DAY

UNLIMITED USE OF:

- STAIRMASTERS & CLIMBMAX
- TREADMILLS
- LIFECYCLES & PTS TURBO
- ROWERS
- CIRCUIT WEIGHTS
- FREE WEIGHTS
- AEROBICS

836-4010



RESIDENCE HALL COORDINATOR

The Academic Advancement Office is seeking a responsible individual to serve as a residence hall coordinator for the 1991 Summer Enrichment Program. This program will run during the second summer session, from Saturday, July 13 to Saturday, August 17, 1991. Responsibilities will include supervision of resident assistant/peer tutors and participants.

Good management techniques, strong interpersonal skills, an awareness and appreciation of cultural diversity, and a willingness to assist in the educational and personal development of a selected group of entering freshman are necessary. At least a 3.0 GPA is required. Senior or graduate standing, with residence hall training, preferred. The salary for five weeks will range from \$1500 to \$2000, with free room and board provided.

Contact the Academic Advancement Office, 231 South College Avenue (next to Morris Library) or call 451-2806.

RACISM OR SEXISM IN YOUR CLASSES?

- Do you feel "put down" by your professor because of your race, sex, or sexual orientation?
- Are stereotypes based on sex, race, or sexual orientation used by your professor in jokes or inappropriate materials (films, illustrations, etc.) to elicit laughter in your class?
- Are generalizations ("all Blacks," "all women," etc.) consistently used as negative examples in your class?
- Do your class texts, and other information presented, illustrate the full spectrum of human diversity?
- Is more universally accepted non-sexist language, such as he/she, chairperson, firefighter, etc., used in your class?

We urge you to use your course evaluations to compliment or challenge the ways in which your instructor has dealt with these and similar issues!



Co-Sponsored by: The Commission on the Status of Women, the Office of Affirmative Action and Multicultural Programs, and the Office of Women's Affairs.

DIVERSITY

Off-Campus Student Association Fruit / Support Basket Distribution Day

When: Monday, May 20th

Time: 12:00 to 6:00 p.m.

Where: The Ewing room in the Perkins Student Center

Please bring the notice that we sent you along with your student ID. If it is impossible for you to come at the above time please call our office (451-2629) to make other arrangements.

FREE DELIVERY!

TWO LARGE CHEESE PIZZAS for \$13.99
Additional toppings available at regular menu price.

PLEASE MENTION COUPON WHEN ORDERING.
One coupon per party per visit at participating Pizza Hut® Delivery Units. Not valid in combination with any other Pizza Hut® offer. LIMITED DELIVERY AREA. Our drivers carry no more than \$20.
121 ELKTON ROAD, NEWARK, DE CALL: 292-0852

AFTERNOON & EVENING DELIGHT!

GET A MEDIUM, SINGLE TOPPING PIZZA & 2 CANS OF PEPSI for \$6.99
Good only from 11-4 p.m.

PLEASE MENTION COUPON WHEN ORDERING.
One coupon per party per visit at participating Pizza Hut® Delivery Units. Not valid in combination with any other Pizza Hut® offer. LIMITED DELIVERY AREA. Our drivers carry no more than \$20.
121 ELKTON ROAD, NEWARK, DE CALL: 292-0852

FREE DELIVERY!

FAMILY FEAST for \$9.99
Get a Large Cheese Pizza and a 2 Liter Pepsi.
Additional toppings available at regular menu price.

PLEASE MENTION COUPON WHEN ORDERING.
One coupon per party per visit at participating Pizza Hut® Delivery Units. Not valid in combination with any other Pizza Hut® offer. LIMITED DELIVERY AREA. Our drivers carry no more than \$20.
121 ELKTON ROAD, NEWARK, DE CALL: 292-0852

BEST VALUE!

TWO MEDIUM PEPPERONI PIZZAS for \$10.99

PLEASE MENTION COUPON WHEN ORDERING.
One coupon per party per visit at participating Pizza Hut® Delivery Units. Not valid in combination with any other Pizza Hut® offer. LIMITED DELIVERY AREA. Our drivers carry no more than \$20.
121 ELKTON ROAD, NEWARK, DE CALL: 292-0852



Fast, Free Delivery
292-0852
PIZZA HUT — MAKING IT GREAT!
Voted Delaware's Best — Delaware Today


How to graduate with more than a diploma.



Take advantage of student pricing.

Pre-Sales Consulting: Microcomputing Resource Center, 40 Smith Hall, 451-8895

Purchases: Computer Warehouse, 222 South Chapel St., 292-3530

 The power to be your best.™

© 1991 Apple Computer, Inc. Apple, the Apple logo, and Macintosh are registered trademarks of Apple Computer, Inc. Classic is a registered trademark of Apple Computer, Inc.