

'The Alarm' set for Spring Fling

by Ted Spiker

Copy Editor

Sound "The Alarm"!

The English group will perform May 6 at 8 p.m. in the Delaware Field House as part of the Spring Fling weekend, said Julie Demgen, assistant dean of students.

The group was scheduled for *Saturday Night Live* that weekend, Demgen said, but the show was cancelled because of the television screenwriters' strike.

The Field House has a capacity of 3,000 and tickets will go on sale Friday in the Student Center, some dining halls and other off-campus locations.

Tickets will cost \$3 for university students in advance, \$6 at the door and \$6 for the general public.

"I think it's great that they're bringing a well-known band," Karen Hinds (AS 90) said, adding that she thought it would draw a lot of students.

Massachusetts Institute of Technology also bid to have The Alarm perform, Demgen said, but the band chose Delaware.

"MIT can only have their own students at the concert," she explained. "The critical question came down to — was Delaware able to sell tickets off campus? And of course we are. So that's why they picked us."

She said Richard Marx and The Hooters were also considered for the concert.

"Richard Marx apparently did not want to extend his tour into May because he's getting ready to go out on the road with Fleetwood Mac for the summer," she said.

An earlier announcement that Marx would be appearing at the university was made prematurely, Demgen explained.

The Hooters had an open date on May 7, Demgen said, but that conflicted with the date of the Spring Fling.

"I think it's going to be exciting to

have The Alarm here," Sharon Campo (AS 90) said.

Many schools on the East Coast have spring concerts on the same weekend, Demgen said, which makes it more difficult to obtain performers.

A spring concert held separately of the Spring Fling may ease this problem in the future, she said.

The situation will be evaluated after this year's Spring Fling, Demgen said.

Beth Erben (HR 88), who is a co-chairperson of the Spring Fling, said they have hired Dyna Groove and The

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THE REVIEW/Dan Della Piazza

Picking Up — University fraternity members cart garbage from Newark streets as part of "Clean and Green" on Sunday, the second day of Greek Week.

Protesters 'march for life'

by Sharon Breske

Staff Reporter

About 600 pro-lifers rallied against abortion Saturday in the Fourth Annual Delaware March for Life at the Delaware Women's Health Organization in Stanton.

The goal of the march, said the Rev. Bruce Howes of the Covenant Reform Presbyterian Church, was for "one person to stand for each of the 1,744 children who were slaughtered in 1986.

"The work has just begun," Howes said. "We must continue it, because abortion is murder."

Phil Hibbard, president of the sponsoring Christian Action Council, explained that the Delaware Women's Health Organization is the largest 'abortuary' in the state. The number of abortions at the facility increased to 2,101 in 1987.

According to the Christian Action Council, "We are not

here to harass. We are here to stand up for those who cannot speak for themselves, and we are here to demonstrate our love for the pre-born and their parents."

The two-hour march was conducted peacefully and there were no arrests.

"The march is trying to motivate and mobilize the community concerning abortion," Hibbard said. "The purpose is to flesh out this reality for the community."

The protesters, of all ages, were "time and one-half more than what we've had before," he added.

Chants and signs reading "Stop the killing now" and "Stop the American Holocaust," accompanied the marchers in the rain during the protest.

"We would waste time trying to convince them intellectually," said the Rev. Alan

995 still await dorm rooms

by Cathleen Klemm

Staff Reporter

Nine hundred and ninety-five students who entered the traditional residence hall lottery did not receive housing assignments and have been placed on a waiting list, according to a Office of Housing and Residence Life report.

Last year, 582 students were placed on the waiting list.

"No one likes to be on a waiting list, but it looks like everything will turn out like last year — and everyone was accommodated last year," said Dave Butler, director of the Office of Housing and Residence Life.

The Christiana Towers and Pencader seniority systems may have encouraged more students with less seniority to enter the traditional lottery, the report said.

The statement also explained that North campus is primarily for upperclassmen, so no spaces were held for freshmen in Pencader or Christiana.

Therefore, Housing reserved additional spaces in the traditional residence halls to accommodate incoming

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continued to page 7

News Look: The world in brief

Explosion in Tripoli kills 52, wounds 125

At least 52 people were killed and 125 wounded Saturday in Tripoli when a pickup truck loaded with over 300 pounds of dynamite exploded in a crowded open market, *The Philadelphia Inquirer* reported.

United Press International said the incident was "one of the deadliest bombings in Lebanon in recent years."

No group has claimed responsibility for the incident.

Prime Minister Selim al-Hoss said, "It's a real massacre. It was carried out by butchers."

Reagan warns Iran to avoid hostilities

President Reagan denounced Iran's continued attacks on neutral countries and its refusal to negotiate an end to the Persian Gulf war in his radio address Saturday.

He also stated that continued misconduct "would be

very costly to Iran and its people," according to the *Sunday News Journal*.

Reagan's comments came one day after administration officials revealed a new policy in which the United States will allow American warships to assist neutral vessels under attack in the gulf.

The previous policy permitted retaliation only for attacks on American-flagged ships. Officially, the United States has remained neutral in the seven-and-a-half-year war between Iran and Iraq.

The president insisted the U.S. does not seek to confront Iran.

Jagger takes stand in plagiarism case

Rolling Stones' lead singer Mick Jagger took the witness stand Friday in a White Plains, N.Y. courtroom on his own behalf for a second day in a case to determine if he stole a song from reggae musician Patrick Alley, according to *The Philadelphia Inquirer*.

Alley claims a composition

he wrote in 1979 was turned into "Just Another Night", a song on Jagger's *She's The Boss* album, released in 1985.

While on the witness stand, Jagger played tapes of a recording of the song made in 1983 and 1984.

A drummer who performed on Jagger's record, Sly Dunbar, admitted he had played with Alley in the past but denied he had said to Alley that Jagger had stolen Alley's song.

Dukakis, Jackson debate in Penn.

Gov. Michael S. Dukakis and the Rev. Jesse Jackson debated in Philadelphia and Pittsburgh this weekend, according to *The Sunday News Journal*.

The two Democrats continued to avoid strongly criticizing each other, and instead each repeated familiar campaign rhetoric.

Jackson offered his proposals for budget reform and Dukakis cited his experience as Massachusetts' governor.

Dukakis leads Jackson in

delegates, and is expected to win a large share of delegates in the Pennsylvania Democratic primary, to be held on Tuesday, April 26.

Smoking is banned on domestic flights

A ban on smoking on nearly all American domestic flights was scheduled to take effect Saturday, according to *The Morning News*.

The ban will be in effect on approximately 80 percent of U.S. flights.

Government officials said they expected few problems, but were worried about the lack of publicity the airlines have given the new ban.

Iran claims to have helicopter remains

Iran claims to have recovered the remains of an American helicopter on Saturday, according to *The New York Times*.

The helicopter, reported missing by Pentagon officials, was allegedly shot down by Iran during a confrontation

between U.S. and Iranian forces on Monday.

Iran's claim to have shot down the helicopter has not been confirmed by independent sources.

During the confrontation two Iranian oil platforms were destroyed by the U.S. Navy.

SDI shot down by new govt. study

After a two-year-long study, the congressional Office of Technology Assessment has determined that President Reagan's Strategic Defense Initiative would "suffer a catastrophic failure" the first time it is used, *The Philadelphia Inquirer* reported Sunday.

The scientific group stressed that the first time SDI is used will also be the last time, and that there is no scientific evidence to prove that the system could stop a significant number of Soviet missiles.

It is also probable the detailed computer instructions needed to stop the missiles cannot be "produced in the foreseeable future."

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11:00 WELCOME AND OPENING REMARKS

ECONOMICS AND PUBLIC POLICY

11:15 **TRANSPORTATION ISSUES FOR WOMEN: POLICY IMPLICATIONS**
Mary Cannon, Urban Affairs and Public Policy, Graduate

11:30 **THE EFFECT OF EMPLOYMENT AND WELFARE ON FAMILY STRUCTURE: EXPLAINING THE TIME TREND OF FEMALE-HEADED FAMILIES**
Steven C. Hess, Economics, Undergraduate

11:45 **EVALUATING THE ECONOMIC IMPACT OF THE MELSON FORMULA ON THE POST-DIVORCE WELL-BEING OF CUSTODIAL AND NON-CUSTODIAL PARENTS**
Patricia J. Heins, Economics, Undergraduate

12:00 DISCUSSION

INTERPERSONAL AND SOCIETAL ISSUES

12:15 **THE IMPACT OF MENTORING RELATIONSHIPS ON NEW FACULTY**
Debra L. Berke, Individual and Family Studies, Graduate

12:30 **ATTITUDES, ASSAULT AND MISCONCEPTION**
Beth Conway Shervey, Urban Affairs and Public Policy, Graduate

12:45 **A 'FAMILY WOMAN' IN MIDLIFE: A CASE STUDY OF INTERGENERATIONAL TRANSACTIONS OF VALUES**
Gail G. Whitchurch, Individual and Family Studies, Graduate

1:00 **HOMOPHOBIA AND LEVELS OF INTIMACY IN SAME-SEX FRIENDSHIPS**
Leonard Stark, Sociology, Undergraduate

1:15 DISCUSSION

1:30 BREAK

LITERATURE AND FOLKLORE

1:40 **PRISONERS OF WAR PAINT** (poem)
Christine Scaglione, Sociology, Undergraduate

1:45 **"COOTIES": GENDER ROLES AND STATUS IN A CHILDREN'S FOLK GAME**
Holly Outten, English, Undergraduate

2:00 **EDUCATION IN JANE EYRE: THE PROCESS OF INSTRUCTION**
Maria Comparoto, English, Graduate

2:15 **PATRIARCHY AND THE FEMALE SAVIOR IN ANNE BRONTE'S THE TENNANT OF WILDFELL HALL**
Maria H. Frawley, English, Graduate

2:30 DISCUSSION

AMERICAN HISTORY

2:45 **"ALL AUTHORITIE INTO HIR HANDS": MIDWIFERY AND THE WOMEN OF SEVENTEENTH-CENTURY BOSTON**
Nancy Spiegel, History, Graduate

3:00 **WOMEN WEAVING: THE ART, TRADE, AND MYSTERY OF HOUSEWIFERY**
Mary Edna Sullivan, History, Graduate

3:15 **THE NEEDLE'S WEB: SEWING IN ONE EARLY NINETEENTH CENTURY AMERICAN HOME**
Amy Boyce Osaki, History, Graduate

3:30 DISCUSSION

RECEPTION AND REFRESHMENTS FOR PARTICIPANTS AND AUDIENCE

4:00 Blue and Gold Room, Perkins Student Center

ANNOUNCEMENT OF GRADUATE AND UNDERGRADUATE WINNERS OF THE PRESIDENT'S AWARD

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Presidential race: 1988

Gov. Dukakis nears victory over Jackson

by Diane Moore
News Features Editor

Following his New York primary win on April 19, Gov. Michael S. Dukakis is over halfway to the 2,081-delegate count needed for the Democratic presidential nomination.

In the primary, he defeated Jackson 57 percent to 37 percent, with the trend expected to continue in the Pennsylvania primary. A recent poll predicts a

news analysis

Dukakis win of 57 to 23 percent in today's primary. The Massachusetts governor's winning formula has as its objectives:

- raise the minimum wage;
- restore federal student loans;
- guarantee loans to all students in need;
- control defense spending;
- help the homeless;

In Dukakis's 13-year term as governor, the state has undergone the "Massachusetts Miracle," as state unemployment levels have fallen from a high of 12 percent to a stable 3 percent.

On international affairs, Dukakis said he could not rule out the use of nuclear weapons if the Soviets were to invade Western Europe. And, although reluctant, he endorsed President Reagan's use of military force in the Persian Gulf. He favors a tough anti-terrorist policy, allowing no concessions to terrorists.

Although Dukakis has the democratic lead, Jackson is trailing close behind. The Massachusetts governor now faces the question: Will he have the option of choosing his number-two man, or will Jackson press a claim?

The Rev. Jesse Jackson is currently trailing Dukakis by about 200 delegates in the Democratic



Gov. Michael S. Dukakis (left) leads the democratic race. The Rev. Jesse Jackson (right) still holds strong.

primaries, although the California primary June 7 is expected to create an upheaval in the campaign.

Jackson, a civil rights leader from Chicago, ran against Walter Mondale for the Democratic nomination in 1984. But this year his campaign is better financed and more successful. He now has the support of Philadelphia Mayor Wilson Goode (who backed Mondale in 1984) which gives him the edge in today's Pennsylvania primary. He is a favorite in Philadelphia due to the large black population.

- Jackson's platform includes:
- raising the minimum wage;
 - reducing defense spending;
 - implementing equal wages for women;

Delegates at a glance

Democrats	Total
Dukakis	1,065
Jackson	859
Gore	426
Simon	178
Uncommitted	434
Needed for nomination: 2,082	

Information based on an NBC News poll which appeared in *The Wall Street Journal*.



- increasing job opportunities;
- constructing affordable housing;

Labor issues are central to Jackson's message. He appeals to low income groups of all backgrounds, and — to avoid inciting the racial anxieties of whites — he advises everyone to vote on the basis of class, not race.

He condemns the South African government's conduct, labelling it terrorism, with which the United States is too closely allied.

Although many of his supporters want to see Jackson on the ticket for vice president, many democratic congressionals say a southern conservative is needed. But Jackson is steadfast.



Vice President George Bush should get enough delegates in today's Pennsylvania primary to win the republican nomination.

Delegates at a glance

Republicans	Total
Bush	948
Robertson	34
Other	18
Uncommitted	237

Needed for nomination: 1,139

Information based on a Knight-Ridder poll which appeared in *The Philadelphia Inquirer*.

Vice Pres. Bush promising more of Reagan policies

by Jeff James
News Features Editor

While Michael Dukakis and Jesse Jackson continue to battle for the democratic presidential nomination, George Bush will coast into the Republican National Conven-

news analysis

tion in July with no opposition. Vice President Bush has weathered the storm created by both Sen. Robert J. Dole, R-Kan., and Pat Robertson and is expected to clinch the republican nomination today in the Pennsylvania primary.

According to a recent Knight-Ridder poll published in *The Philadelphia Inquirer*, he currently has 948 of the required 1,139 delegates.

Bush has been riding the success of the Reagan Administration's economic policies and his platform pro-

mises four more years of the same.

The vice president has even said he will take a more conservative approach to the economy than President Reagan has in the past.

Bush's views on some of the major issues include:

- restraint in spending to bring down the deficit and no raise in taxes;
- a presidential line-item veto for the federal budget;
- continued research into the Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome;
- no further cuts in education funds;
- support for the INF Treaty, which eliminated 1,600 nuclear warheads;
- continued research and testing for the Strategic Defense Initiative;
- a reversal of the Supreme Court ruling in *Roe vs. Wade* that legalized abortion.

Bush has extensive political

experience, having held various positions. He was a congressman, the U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, chairman of the Republican National Committee, envoy to China and director of the Central Intelligence Agency before becoming the vice president.

Critics have attacked Bush's lack of character often, referring to his babyish image during the 1984 presidential elections.

Provided that Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis wins the democratic nomination, Bush will be trying to stress foreign policy issues for the rest of the campaign.

Most experts feel this is the area where Dukakis is weakest, but the plan could prove disastrous if the Iran-contra trials this summer shed a bad light on Bush's involvement.

Hookin' up Mainframe network expands to new sites

by Lynne Zeiger
Staff Reporter

Plans are currently underway to develop a computer networking system that will eventually link all sites within the university, said Anne Webster, assistant manager of User Services at Newark computing center.

Evans Hall, Smith Hall and Chapel Street computing centers are the only sites currently connected by a network system.

The university is working to extend the system to cover more sites, explained Dan Grim, chairman of the Network Planning Task Force. This will be accomplished by extending the fiber optic net-

work and by using less-costly, lower-speed communication.

The task force was established last year to explore various computer networking possibilities at the university.

"The goal is to have as many computers connected to the network as possible and to proceed to do so as quickly as possible," Grim said, adding that the network is constrained by the facilities and transmission lines they can utilize.

He said at least 20 sites should be connected to the system by the fall.

The administration's mainframe IBM system and the student-utilized PLATO com-

puting systems will not be connected to the network for security reasons, Grim said.

One basic characteristic of

"The goal is to have as many computers connected to the network as possible and to proceed to do so as quickly as possible."

— Dan Grim

the computer network, Grimm explained, is an extensive conduit system — the pipes con-

necting the various buildings on campus.

"In order to do any type of communication, conduit facilities must be available so cables can be installed," Grim said.

A second aspect of networking is cabling within the conduit. For example, telephone cables, the clock and bell systems and the environmental monitoring systems are presently in conduit throughout the university.

Revolutionary fiber optic cables are the most recent additions and "appear to be the wave of the future," Grim said. These cables go from the Chapel Street computing center to Morris Library and

Smith and Evans Halls.

The third characteristic of networking involves the attachment of the cables — either to a single computer system or to a multilevel data communication system.

"The network that is being built is viewed as a hierarchical system," Grim explained, "where the campus backbone will run at 80 million bits (characters of memory) per second while the more localized networks attached to this backbone will be capable of running at 10 million bits per second."

"Technology is always changing, which will make this a never-ending project," he said. "There will always be more things that can be done."

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Police Report

Student arrested for alcohol offense

A male student was arrested for discharging a fire extinguisher on the third floor of Rodney F and underage consumption of alcohol Friday night, University Police said.

Nissan Sentra car window shattered

Someone shattered the left rear door window of a tan Nissan Sentra parked in Russell parking lot Friday at 3 a.m., University Police said. The incident resulted in \$100 in damages, police said.

Christiana East door vandalized

A person broke two glass door windows on the first floor

of Christiana East Towers early Saturday morning, University Police said.

Damages totaled \$170, police said.

Students arrested in Dickinson E/F

Two female students were arrested Friday night in the Dickinson E/F commons for underage possession of alcohol, University Police said.

Wallet stolen at Stone Balloon

Someone stole a leather wallet from a gym bag in the dressing room of the Stone Balloon Saturday at 12 a.m., Newark Police said.

The wallet belonged to a member of The Great Train Robbery, police said.

Total loss was \$100, police said.

Car damaged on Madison Drive

Someone jumped on the hood of a 1986 Dodge Colt at the unit block of Madison Drive Sunday between 1 p.m. and 2 p.m., Newark Police said.

Damage was estimated at \$500, police said.

Man exposes self at McDonalds

A man in his mid-thirties, driving a dark green Oldsmobile with Pennsylvania registration, exposed himself

to an employee at the McDonalds drive-thru on 896 Sunday at 12 a.m., Newark Police said.

Chair stolen from front porch

An unidentified person stole a swinging chair, valued at \$25, from a front porch at the 700 block of Fiske Lane between 9 p.m. Thursday and 7 a.m. Friday, Newark Police said.

Window broken by metal ball

A person threw a small metal ball and broke an upstairs window at the 100 block of Country Club Drive on

Friday between 8 p.m. and 11 p.m., Newark Police said.

The ball was thrown across the street from the Fairfield Apartment complex, police said.

Bob's Big Boy property damaged

Someone damaged fan covers and uprooted plants outside Bob's Big Boy restaurant at 1115 South College Ave. on Friday between 1:30 a.m. and 5:45 a.m., Newark Police said.

— Compiled by Valry Fetrow and Karen McLaughlin

For news, look to The Review

Latin American Studies

FALL CLASSES

ANT 375 & 398 (Honors section, taught in Spanish, concurrent enrollment required in ANT 375)
Peoples and Cultures of Modern Latin America
J. Villamarin, MW 15:35-16:50

ANT 380 Peoples and Cultures of Mexico and Central America
N. Schwartz, TR 14:00-15:15

GEO 226 Geography of Latin America
P. Rees, TR 9:30-10:45

HR 135 Latin America to 1830
J. Garder, TR 11-12:15

H477 History of Brazil
J. Garner, TR 12:30-13:45

PS 311 Politics of Developing Nations
J. Deiner, TR 11-12:15

PS 867 Seminar: Topics in Comparative Politics
J. Deiner, TR 2-5

SP 303 Survey of Spanish American Literature
J. Valbuena, TR 12:30-13:45

SP 430/630 Latin American Novel and Cinema
J. Valbuena, M 16:00-19:00

MINOR IN LATIN AMERICAN STUDIES

This is an interdisciplinary program designed to provide graduates with an organized focus for their interest in Latin America. The program is designed to enhance, rather than substitute for a student's disciplinary major.

Program Requirements: A minimum of 18 credits is required from the following courses, selected from at least four departments.

ANT 265, 323, 327, 338, 375, 360, 380

G 226

H 135, 136, 334, 335, 337, 435, 477

PSC 311, 426, 431, 450

SP 212, 303, 304, 415, 429, 430, 443, 444

Language Requirements: In addition to the 18-credit minimum, students must complete SP 112 or demonstrate equivalent proficiency on the placement test. Equivalent competency in Portuguese will be allowed.

Substitutions may be made for the above specified courses, with permission from the Coordinator of the Latin American Studies Program, and only so long as the same disciplinary distribution is maintained.

For information contact Professor Suzanne Austin Alchon, Department of History, (302) 451-2371.

AIDS seminar focuses on theological and societal aspects of the killer disease

by **Carin Draney**
Staff Reporter

The facts, theological concerns, and realities of caring for victims of AIDS was the topic of a series of workshops conducted by university and community organizations at the Newark Methodist Church Saturday.

The workshops were a cooperative venture of the Wesley Foundation Campus Ministry, Newark United Methodist Church, The Parish of St. Thomas and the university's Student Nurses Association.

According to Rev. John Colatch of Newark's United Methodist Church, the seminar was conducted in an effort to increase AIDS education and allow people to discuss their concerns.

"People are living in fear," said the Rev. Cliff Armour, senior minister of the United Methodist Church.

Armour said AIDS is the first epidemic this country has had to conquer in a long time. Delaware has the fifth highest

AIDS infection rate per capita in the United States.

According to Colatch, state officials have failed to acknowledge the virus' high incidence rate.

"Delaware pretends there is no problem," he said, "but Delaware does have a problem."

Workshop topics included: Children and AIDS, Safer Sex and AIDS and Theological Concerns and AIDS.

Anne Lomax, coordinator of Wellspring, offered a workshop for the negotiation of safe sex and AIDS prevention.

"We are talking about things which are difficult to discuss regardless of age," she said.

Lomax explained people ignore AIDS because they are embarrassed and frightened by the syndrome.

"It isn't that they don't want to be sexual," she said, "they just don't know how to negotiate what they want."

During her workshop, Lomax identified ways to satisfy sexual needs and AIDS prevention.

"Condoms will not guarantee you don't get the HIV virus, but they dramatically reduce the [risk of] transmission of it," she said.

Tom Lamblack, a Newark resident whose brother was diagnosed as HIV positive, said a condom is the best protection against AIDS because a cure for the virus is not expected for another 20 years.

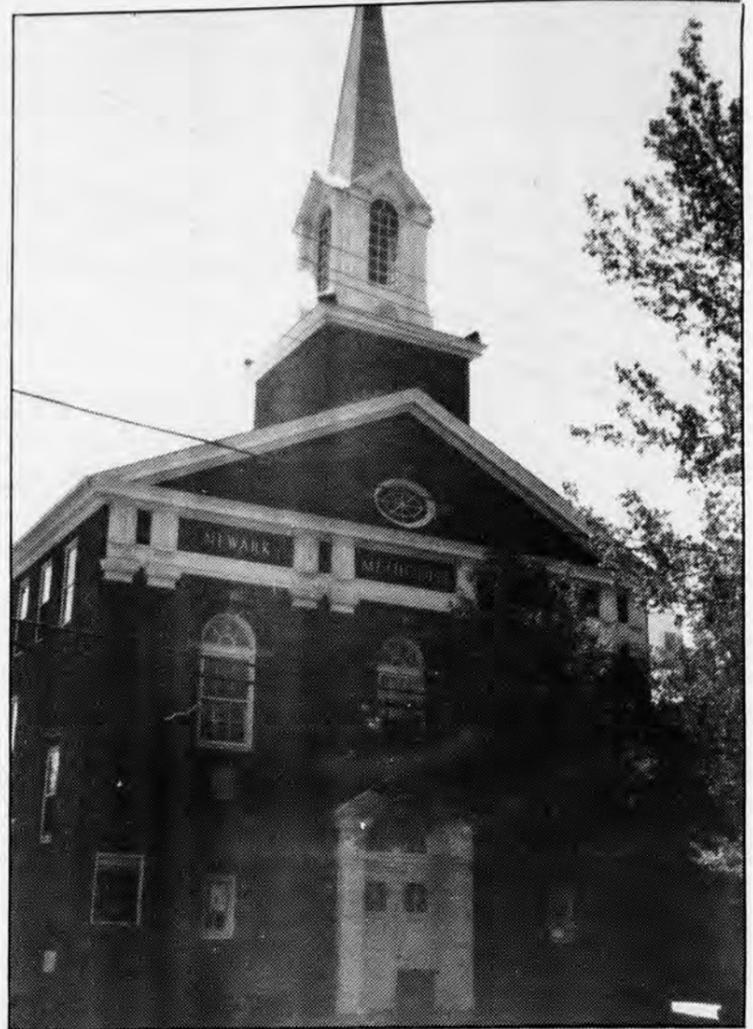
He added people need to come forward to gain awareness and facts about AIDS.

Lamblack, whose HIV infected brother lives in Los Angeles, said, "Out in L.A. there aren't any jokes about AIDS because everyone knows someone who has tested positive for the virus."

Armour and Colatch co-sponsored the workshop for theological concerns.

The virus is not God's punishment, Armour explained.

He also said the church needs to provide community support for AIDS victims.



THE REVIEW/Christine Thompson

Workshops held Saturday at Newark Methodist Church on Main Street educated community members about AIDS and its victims.

"Death is believed to be for think of young people dying." the aged," he said. "We don't

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...anti-abortionists 'march for life' in Stanton

continued from page 1

Pue of the Pike Creek Valley Baptist Church.

Mike Chastain, a marcher and former leader of a pro-life league, said, "If all these people would simply stand calmly in front of the door of the abortuary, the police would not arrest them."

However, if they were arrested for trespassing, he said, "one day in jail is worth saving one life."

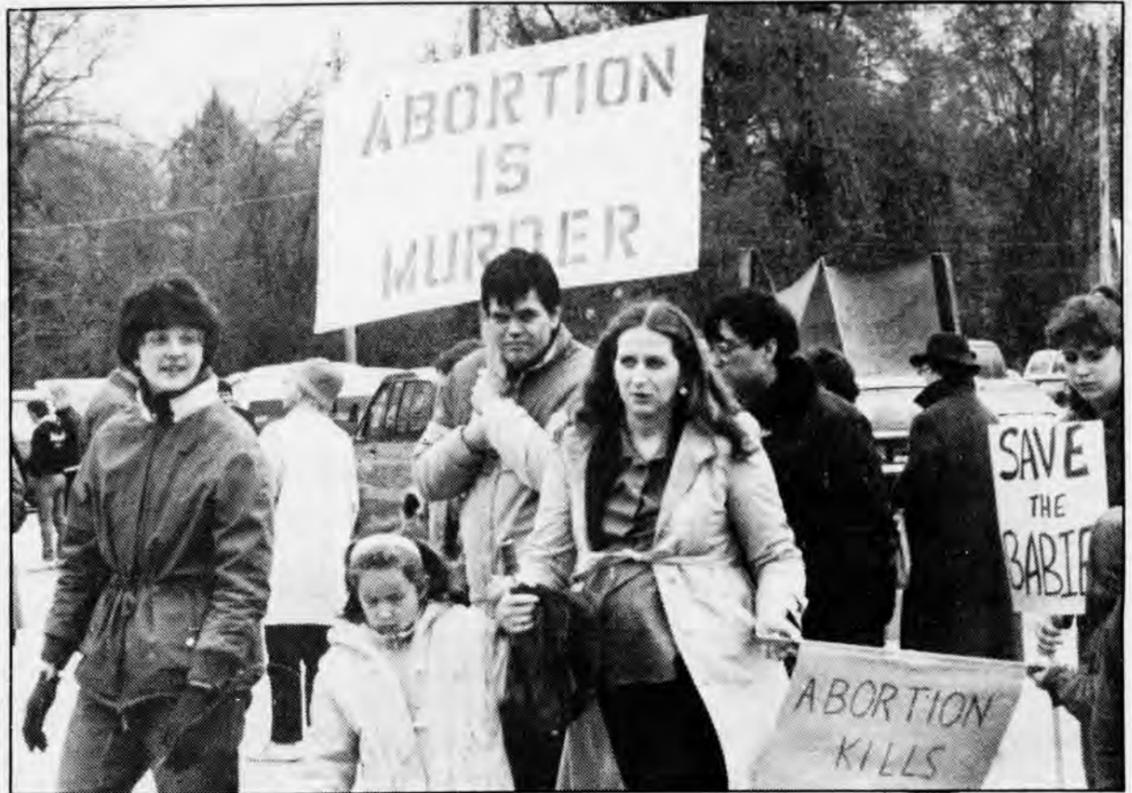
A nurse from the Women's Health Organization said that one of the patients argued with the protesters, but otherwise,

"everything is going on as normal."

"[The marchers] are not doing anything where they actually need a ferris wheel and are having a picnic," she said.

She added either the patients were mad because the marchers "harassed them for their choice" or the "patients weren't bothered by it at all."

Hibbard said a positive end to the situation must be provided. To do this, he said, the pro-lifers need to "involve the community, say it's wrong and provide help."



THE REVIEW/John Schneider

Approximately 600 anti-abortionists attended the fourth annual pro-life rally Saturday at the Delaware Women's Health Organization in Stanton.

disconcerting for some students," Butler said, "but for the overwhelming majority, everything has worked out fine."

The remaining students on the waiting lists will be assigned to spaces as they become available throughout the summer, due to cancellations and withdrawals.

Approximately 900 cancellations were received last year, the report said. All students who applied and submitted their deposit by the specified deadlines are guaranteed a space within the

residence hall system, Butler stressed.

According to the report, students on the waiting lists may also elect to defer their housing application until the spring semester or cancel their application entirely.

...995 await rooms

continued from page 1

freshmen.

There are 121 students on the waiting list for Christiana Towers. Housing expects to accommodate all of these students through cancellations.

There is no waiting list for Pencader.

The report said 116 doubles were not assigned through the Pencader lottery. These spaces will be offered to roommate pairs on the traditional waiting list.

Some of these rooms will now go to sophomores, who "probably thought they couldn't get into Pencader [because of the seniority system] and would love to be there," Butler said.

Students who applied for Special Processes housing (upperclass honors, extended study floors, large rooms and apartments, and special interest) or are in the Lead

seminar to become an RA also entered the traditional lottery.

Students accepting the Special Processes housing or an RA position will be removed from the assignment they received through the lotteries.

The report said these spaces

"The numbers are always disconcerting for some students, but for the overwhelming majority, everything has worked out fine."

— Dave Butler

will then be assigned to students on the traditional waiting list.

After these assignments are made, the waiting list will be reduced to approximately 600 students, the report stated.

"The numbers are always

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CAREER CONNECTION

UPCOMING EVENTS

PROJECT SEARCH: CAREERS FOR TEACHERS

Thursday and Friday, April 28 and 29, 1988
8:30-5:00 Clayton Hall Conference Center

Project Search is a two day event which provides an opportunity for Teacher Education students to meet and interview with school district representatives. This year, over 150 representatives from 75 school districts representing 10 states will attend.

General orientation for students begins at 9:30 on Thursday in Room 128, Clayton Hall. Those planning to attend should arrive between 8:30-9:30am to check in and pick up materials.

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THE REVIEW

Vol. 114 No. 25 Student Center, University of Delaware Newark, DE 19716 Tues., April 26, 1988

Marathon Men

With the Democratic presidential campaigns being likened to a marathon, Michael S. Dukakis and Jesse Jackson are the only long-distance runners left. After Friday's debate in Pennsylvania for today's primary, the sprinters have all dropped out and Dukakis and Jackson are the true Democratic front-runners.

To sway a significant population to democratic dogma, the Democratic candidates have acquiesced and stopped the internal conflagration and candidate bashing. Without strong Democratic party policy, we'll have another four years of Reaganism in Washington.

Perhaps the Republicans deserve the aftermath of Reagan doctrine and the difficult task of cleaning up. Why wish it on the Democrats, who have reform in mind rather than housecleaning?

However, if the Democrats want to overcome the strong vein of conservatism rampant in America, the Democratic ticket will have to satisfy a large populus — both liberal and moderately conservative. A liberal-liberal ticket won't appeal to a substantial constituency. They need a balanced ticket to beat the Republicans.

Take Dukakis and Jackson — both have similar platforms. Both support the INF treaty. Both oppose a constitutional amendment banning abortion. But as far as taxes, military and domestic spending, social programs and foreign policy go — they differ dramatically.

Despite the differences, the Dukakis-Jackson ticket has been touted as a strong advance for the Democrats. But it is unbalanced. Perhaps with the newfound mutual understanding and the fervor which Jackson has awakened in the politically inert, the Democratic Party can balance the ticket and prove to be a strong contender against the Republicans come November.

Alarming

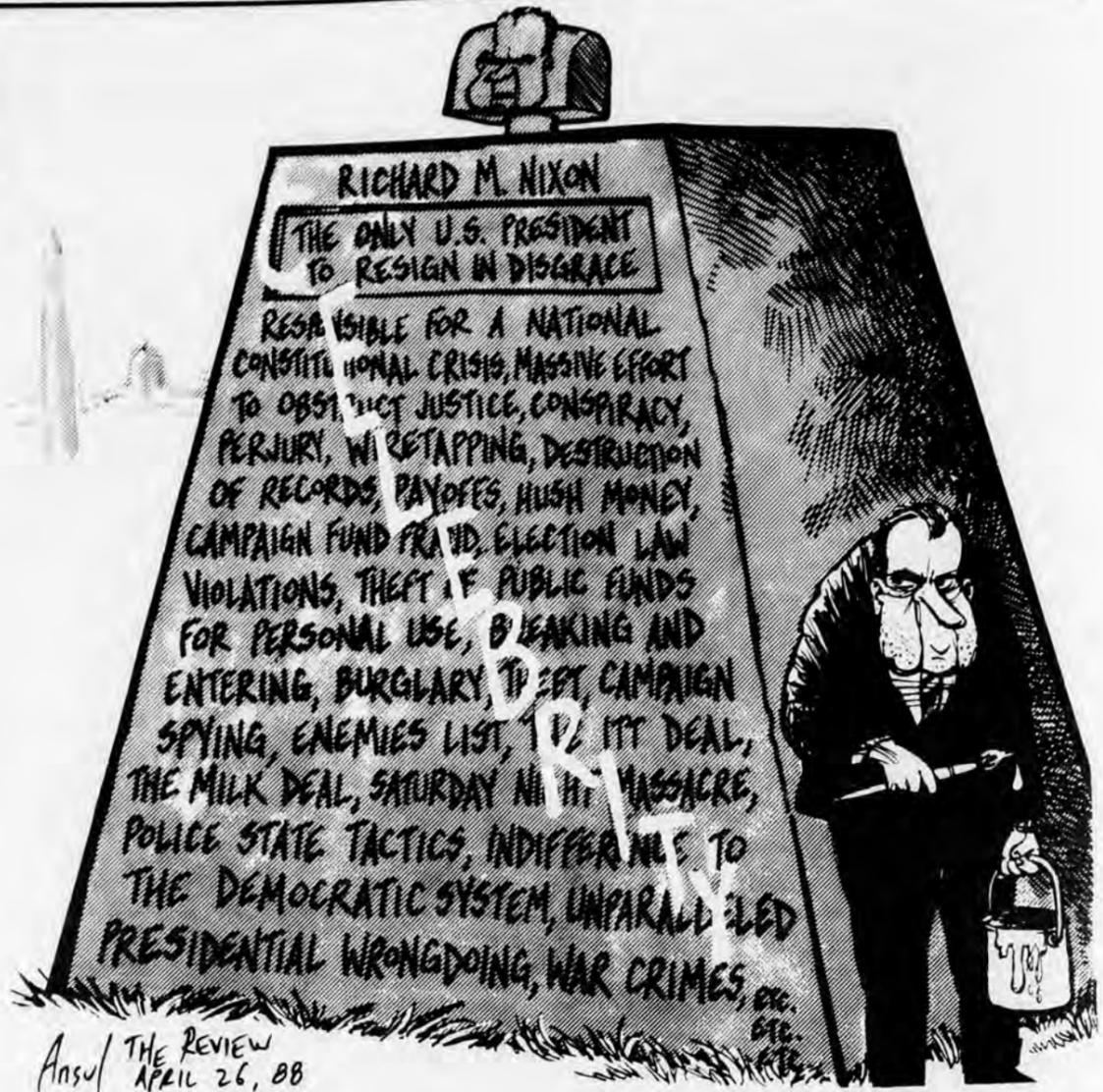
Cheers to the Student Programming Association for bringing The Alarm to Delaware for Spring Fling. Aside from personal taste — it fits the bill as a college band, rather than the usual lounge bands.

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Editorial/Opinion: Pages 8 and 9 are 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 contain the opinion of the author pictured. Cartoons represent the opinion of the artist. The letters to the editor contain the opinions of our readers.



Panic Button

I couldn't see anything. The smoke was pouring into my lungs. My hands frantically groped along the wall, trying to figure out where I was. I had passed the stairway so many times; why couldn't I remember where it was?

"Let's go back," Kelly whispered. We turned around and ran blindly back towards the door of our room. I saw a flash of light as Kelly opened the door — then it shut.

I was in darkness, alone in the smoky hallway. What if the door had locked? What if I couldn't find the doorknob? What if I was trapped out here forever to die?

Terror — the most primitive of emotions. It was a cold January day in New York City

when my friend and I were trapped by fire in our 12th story hotel room. Before then, I had worried about terrible things happening to me, but basically I thought the horrors of life were reserved for other people.

Terror makes people behave in strange ways. It hits suddenly. In my case, it was triggered by my friend opening our hotel room door to discover a dark, smoke-filled hallway and the soft din of the fire alarm. Instantly, as if someone had turned a switch on inside of me, the panic started.

For the first time in my life I truly thought I was going to die.

Not many young people want to face death, especially a gruesome one. Inside, almost everyone has an overpowering will to survive.

So when our comfort and security are threatened, away go the inhibitions that control us in our everyday, civilized lives. People will kill, jump out 20 story windows or, as I did, just scream "help" until their throats are sore. Anything, if they think it's going to save them

from death.

The ironic part, my life was never really threatened. The fire was on the other side of the hotel and the fire department arrived promptly. Besides my *daring* attempt to make it to the stairs, I was never in real danger.

Within a 100 feet of me a woman died, but I was safe and sound.

Yet, there was no better feeling in the world than having that fireman come in our room and tell us we were going to be all right.

The switch inside of me turned off, and I came back to emotional reality. My heart rate didn't go back to normal for another eight hours, but I knew I was safe.

I even felt a little embarrassed when the fireman gently teased us for still clutching the towels we somehow thought would protect us from the smoke.

The point is, thinking you are going to die and actually about to die produce the same panic.

This is what a Pennsylvania teenager wrote after being totally terrified from one of the biggest and most pointless panics of all time, triggered by Orson Welles' "War of the Worlds" broadcast.

"[I] kept on saying 'Where are we going to go? What can we do? What difference does it make whether we got killed now or later?' I was really hysterical. My two friends and I were crying and holding each other, and everything seemed so unimportant in the face of death. We felt it was terrible we should die so young."

And she was afraid of Martians and poisonous gas.

Rachel Newman is copy editor of The Review.



Rachel Newman

Opinion

Letters

Professor urges divestment

Forgive me my skepticism, but as one who has followed the politics of divestment at the university for some time now, I find it hard to believe that our board of trustees is seriously mulling various "divestment options," as the headline in the April 12 issue of *The Review* suggests. Werner Brown's comment that "selling and getting out doesn't help. . . It's only a symbolic gesture" testifies to the trustees' mindset.

I hope I am wrong, but my guess is that we are about to be treated to another high-flown declaration of support for the Sullivan Principles, or some similar set of guidelines for "responsible corporate investment." These principles were nonsense when the trustees first endorsed them, and they are even greater nonsense today, renounced even by their author, Rev. Leon Sullivan. For an explanation of why they are nonsense, I refer the trustees to the report of the Faculty Senate's Ad Hoc Committee on University Investments in South Africa (October 7, 1985).

On the assumption that the trustees share my belief that apartheid is repugnant, I offer them three arguments in favor of full divestment.

First, we ought to divest because cumulative economic pressures—by the university, by other colleges and universities, by governments and pension funds around the world—will have an effect. Divestment is not, as Brown would have it, "only a symbolic gesture." Four-and-a-half million whites have been able to subjugate 23 million blacks exactly because they have for years, had easy access to Western capital and technology. Isolating the white regime economically is a necessary, though perhaps not sufficient, condition for breaking their grip and paving the way to democracy in South Africa.

Second, we ought to divest because symbolism (as well as substance) is important. Unless one accepts a crude Marxist-materialist view of history — and I suspect few of the trustees do — it is hard to ignore the signal importance of ideas and their expression in symbols as forces of change in the world. The life and death of Jesus, the creation of modern nation-states, the forging of the idea of popular sovereignty were all, in important respects, symbols — expressions of meaning, signs of reconstructions of social reality — but were hardly without consequence. In an academic community that houses few disciplines unaffected by the "semiotic turn" of the twentieth century, to characterize something as "only symbolic" is peculiar to say the least.

Finally, we ought to divest because the university is, by tradition and by charter, an institution dedicated to the the protection and promotion of liberal and humane values. The stench of apartheid has no place on a college campus. No university has any business doing business, however indirectly, with a regime that opposes everything the academy stands for. Every dollar of profit we receive from an investment in South Africa diminishes our moral capital 10 times over, slices at the heart of our mission to educate — in the fullest sense — the men and women of the next generation. To countenance corruption is to become corrupt. Society deserves better of us, and we deserve better of ourselves.

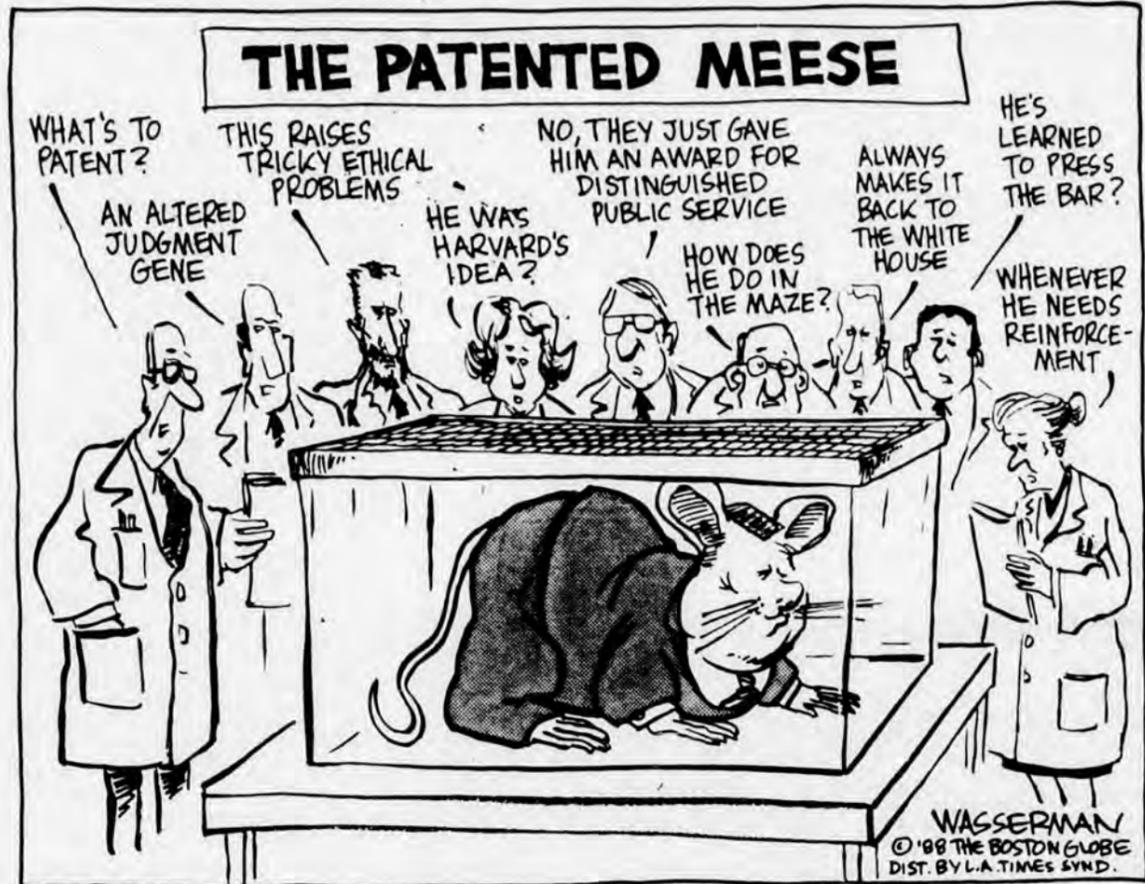
Opponents of divestment have for years now claimed that they, too, want to see an end to apartheid, that they simply disagree with those of us who urge an end to South African investments about the best way to get there. Well, their approach of quiet diplomacy, strategic engagement, and corporate responsibility has been given its trial. And it has failed, decisively. It is time now for a new tack, time for men and women of good will to unite in a campaign — economic, symbolic and moral — to strike down this great evil called apartheid. The University of Delaware must divest.

Mark W. Huddleston
Associate Professor
Political Science

Encore! More Lauer's Logic

We never thought that we'd be saying this, but please bring back "Lauer's Logic" full time. It annoyed us, it perplexed us and it made our eyeballs hurt, but at least it made us think. We usually didn't agree with Mr. Lauer, but it was obvious that he had thought about his cartoon more than 10 minutes before the deadline. It was also apparent that he had some sort of artistic talent. His cartoons were always thought provoking, and some were even funny. Please, don't give us any more "Brain Damage."

Jennifer Kemler (AS 89)
Carolyn Weinstein (AS 88)



Write to The Review

The Review welcomes and encourages letters from the students, faculty, administration and community. All letters should be typed on a 60-space line, double spaced, and limited to 200 words. Student letters should be signed with classification and year of expected graduation. All letters must be in The Review office by noon Wednesday for Friday publication and noon Friday for Tuesday publication. Address letters to: The Review, West Wing in the Student Center. The Review reserves the right to edit letters as necessary for space.



UD Greeks make 'clean sweep' of Newark

by Bryan K. Wilkes
Staff Reporter

Over 250 university Greek members pitched in Sunday to

make Newark a cleaner place during the fourth annual "Greek Week Clean Sweep." Wielding trash bags and wearing "litter patrol" signs,

members of various fraternities and sororities separated into 12 different groups and scoured the city.

"I think it's a wonderful opportunity for the Greeks to interact with other Greeks, as well as the Newark community, to show them how much we really care," Karen Bremen (AS 88), a member of Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority said.

Sigma Kappa sister Debby Wehner (AS 89) agreed, "I think it's very good to get all the Greeks together and help out the community."

Al LiCata, chairman of Newark's Clean and Green Committee said the event should help create the positive image the Greek system deserves.

"I don't think the Greeks get enough credit for what they

do," he said.

"Greeks take a bad rap as a whole because they're an organization to have fun," he added, "but I don't think the community realizes the thousands of dollars they raise for charity in the area."

Trash and other paraphernalia were collected during the hour-and-a-half period.

"I think this place [Newark] was pretty dirty and really needed cleaning up," Sigma Nu brother Kevin Sullivan (BE 90) said.

Charles Zusag, assistant city manager, said he believed the day was a success because "judging by the amount of trash collected, it definitely benefitted the community."

Some unusual items were picked up besides average every-day trash.

Kappa Delta Rho brothers discovered various sexual paraphernalia. Phi Sigma Sigma found a personal check for \$200. Sigma Nu almost had a complete car with hubcaps, tires and a muffler. Alpha Tau Omega returned with their very own stove and oven set.

Pi Kappa Alpha brother Wayne Bradburn (AS 90) said, "We brought back a 'No Parking' sign, a pogo stick, diapers, a bong, and somebody's purse with their Visa card and 1975 university I.D."

"Newark Clean and Green" is an annual event sponsored by Phi Sigma Sigma, aided by the Interfraternity Council and Newark's Conservation Advisory Committee. The event is incorporated within the university's Greek Week.

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... 'The Alarm' set for May 6

continued from page 1

Dream to perform during Spring Fling.

The Fling will be held from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. on May 7 at Hartshorn Field.

Approximately 20 organizations have signed up to have a booth or other type of activity at the event, she said.

Erben also said there is still an opportunity for other organizations to sign up for a booth.

At a sound check performed in March on Hartshorn Field, police determined that one area had a higher noise level than the city ordinance permits.

Newark Police has said if they receive noise complaints they will take action to lower the volume.

Erben said, "We're going to send a letter to the neighbors in the area where there was a little noise on Courtney Street — just to warn them."

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Newark revises arrest policy

by Eileen Kramer
Staff Reporter

Newark Police decided last Thursday to issue a court summons as an alternative to arresting a misdemeanor offender, said Lt. Alexander von Koch.

Police will not take the suspect to the police station and book them, he explained. Instead, they will simply serve them a summons.

Von Koch said the state legislature decides for which crimes a summons is appropriate.

"The most common misdemeanor that officers can issue a summons for is an alcohol violation," von Koch said.

"The officer may arrest the offender if the person seems dangerous, but officers must use their own discretion," he explained.

"There are plenty of advantages to this new system," von Koch said. "The accused person doesn't spend time in prison before his or her actual



REVIEW file photo

Newark Police now issue court summons at the time of arrest as part of a plan to save time and alleviate prison crowding.

court date. Therefore if the person is found innocent, less damage has been done."

Under the old system, if a person was arrested on a Friday evening, an arraignment would not be scheduled before Monday.

"Another advantage," explained von Koch, "is the jails are much less crowded. Only serious crime offenders are held in jail."

The only disadvantage is "there are no fingerprints of the accused on file," von Koch said. "Without a previous record, we can't immediately prove it was the same person."

A summons resembles a parking ticket, explained von Koch, but it states the location, charge, time and court date.

If accused people do not appear...

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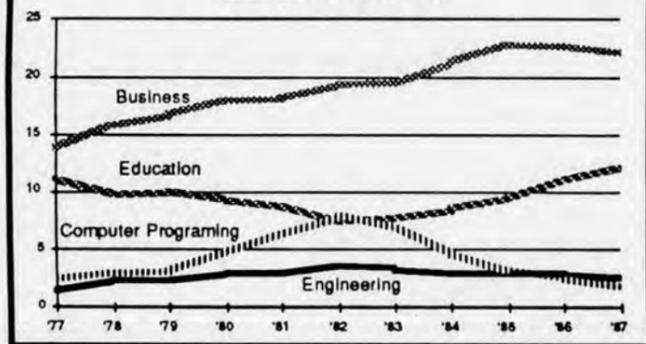
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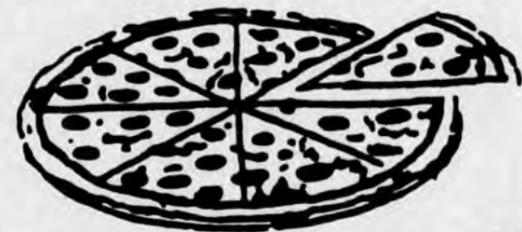
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Dr. Oliver will describe
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IR majors.

Numbers look impressive for accounting graduates

Survey says alumni and employers satisfied with university preparation

by **D.B. Quayle**

Staff Reporter

Graduates of the university's accounting department have the skills needed to compete in today's job market, according to a survey of university accounting graduates and accounting firms.

The study was conducted by the Office of Institutional Research and Strategic Planning last year and surveyed accountants who graduated from the university since 1975.

"The quality of our accounting students is very good," Dr. William Markell, chairperson of the accounting department said. "We get searched out by firms that need accountants."

Over 98 percent of the respondents stated they were satisfied with their overall academic preparation, said Michael F. Middaugh, the director of the survey and assistant to the president for Institutional Research and Strategic Planning.

"We want to make sure that a university education fits the needs of both the students and the employers," he said.

"What we need to know is, 'are our graduates equipped to be citizens of the world?'" Middaugh added.

All 15 firms which responded to the survey, Middaugh said, were satisfied with the academic preparation of the university's graduates.

Markell said, "Many firms are cutting back on recruiting, but they keep coming back to us for more."

Markell said the university's reputation is based on three strengths: "good students coming into the school; a high quality, committed faculty; and a rigorous, up-to-date curriculum."

He added that the accounting curriculum includes courses in communications and other liberal arts fields.

"One of the keys to success in accounting is the ability to communicate and relate to others," he said. "That is a big part of the job."

According to Larry Link, a personnel manager at Price Waterhouse, one of the BigEight accounting firms, "The [university's] program is very strong, compared to other schools."

"We certainly look to Delaware to provide entry-level employees," he said.

Link added that a 1971 university graduate is a full partner for Price Waterhouse and

continued to page 15

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PRSSA chapter captures society's 4 regional awards

by Julie Grabus
Staff Reporter

The university chapter of the Public Relations Student Society of America was the recipient of awards for chapter excellence at the PRSSA Mid-Atlantic District Conference Saturday in College Park, Maryland.

PRSSA President Grace Thompson (AS 88) said that of eight possible awards offered to student chapters by The Public Relations Society of America, only four were awarded. They all went to Delaware.

Of the 16 college chapters represented at the conference, the university chapter was given awards for Outstanding Chapter, Outstanding Chapter Newsletter, Outstanding Chapter Student Firm and Outstanding Chapter Development.

Ron Stohler (AS 88), PRSSA public relations director, said that in preparation for the conference each chapter officer wrote an award book, which explained to the judges why the chapter should win the award.

Thompson said university students were told that their work was worthy of national merit and that PRSSA plans to



The university chapter of the Public Relations Student Society of America swept the awards for chapter achievements at Sunday's Mid-Atlantic Conference in College Park, Maryland.

enter the National Award Conference in October, which includes 150 chapters and 5,000 students.

"We have been asked to give a seminar at the Nationals on chapter development, which will teach others how to build their chapter," she said.

Thompson explained that the university chapter received the Chapter Development award at the National Conference in 1987.

"After we won one award," she said, "we became recognized as leaders."

In addition to the awards ceremony, the Mid-Atlantic Conference provided students with the opportunity to participate in workshops.

Students attended lectures on "Feminization in Public Relations," "Health Care and Public Relations" and "Crisis in Public Relations." All of the workshops were conducted by local practitioners of public relations, she said.

Stohler added that one of the workshop speakers was the spokesperson from USA TODAY

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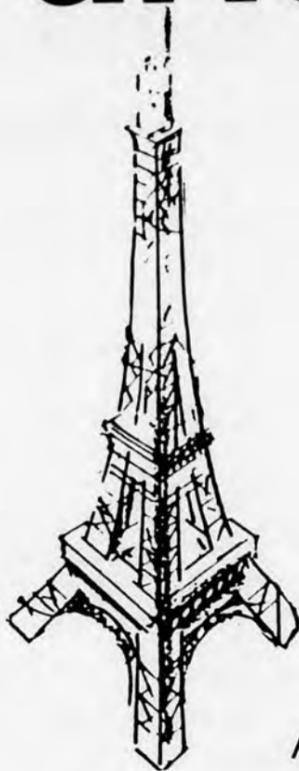
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...city revises policy

continued from page 11

pear in court on their assigned day, a bench warrant is issued for their arrest.

"In Delaware this is very serious," said von Koch, "because if the person is found, he is put in jail and will have to stay there until another court date can be arranged."

University Police Investigator Eileen Thornton

said the new system will make things easier for them, too.

"We work hand-in-hand with the Newark police," Thornton said. "University Police do have the power to arrest."

Thornton said University Police usually respond only to crimes that occur on university property. "If we see any blatant disregard of the law that requires immediate attention, we handle it then and there," she said.

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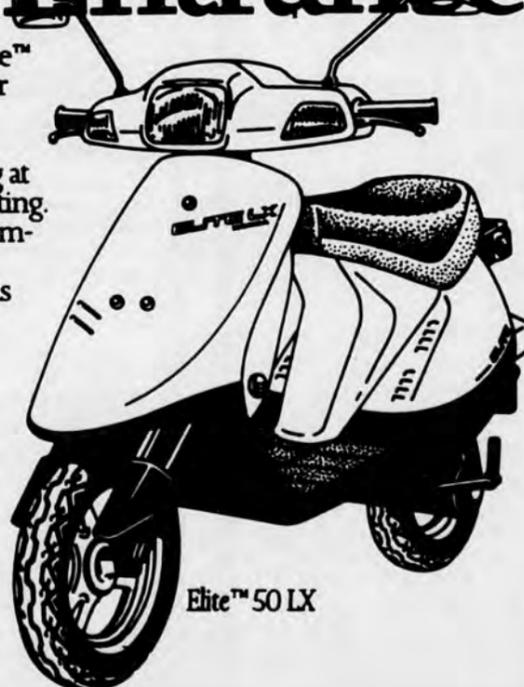
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Sun. May 1 at Lum's Pond State Park, Noon-Dusk. (Area 2) look for GSA signs. (about 10 miles south of campus on Rt. 896...can't miss it!) (Rain date...Sun. May 8) All Graduate Students and Guests Invited. FOOD...and Lots of It. Volleyball Tourney. Frisbee, Frisbee Golf, Horseshoes, Canoeing, Paddle Boats, Sailing, and the Incredible 3-Legged Race. Best of All, Everything's FREE. Courtesy of the GSA. To Register your teams or ask questions, contact... Leo (x1519), Kevin (x1497), Pete (x2459) or Karl (x8091). Don't forget the next Happy Hour, Friday April 29 at Klondike's.

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...accounting grads.

continued from page 12

oversees the firm's Wilmington office.

Markell said this year's graduates can also expect to do well in the job market.

"Virtually all our seniors had jobs in January," he said.

Markell added that starting salaries at large firms like Price Waterhouse may be as high as \$30,000 per year.

Smaller firms may pay up to \$22,000, he said.

Markell said the university's accounting program is one of approximately 60 accredited by the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business.

"Our graduates are prepared to sit for the New York state CPA exam," Markell said.

"If you can get a job in New York, you can get one almost anywhere," he added.

Middaugh explained the methods used for these surveys were new to his office.

Many institutions conduct general surveys, he explained, but this survey sought input from both the graduates and the companies for which they work.

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- H 375 Studies in Drama: Contemporary London Theatres
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- Transcript of students record to date.
- Personal interview.
- Two letters of recommendation (at least one from a university professor).
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- Health certificate from physician.
- Waiver form.
- Valid passport and visa.

Cost: Regular University of Delaware tuition, room (multiple occupancy), meals, plus airfare and ground transportation.

Financial Assistance: Foreign Study Scholarships (\$400) will be awarded on a competitive basis, once the selection process has been completed. Any University of Delaware undergraduate may apply for these scholarships. Applications are available in the Office of Special Sessions, 325 Hullahen Hall, or from the faculty director.

Da Cunha laments breakup of the family

by Cheryl Freedman
Staff Reporter

"There is a severe erosion taking place in our country and the whole western culture within the family nucleus: father, mother and children," Julio da Cunha, art and honors professor, said last Tuesday in

his speech as part of the Last Lecture Series.

The series, sponsored by the Mortar Board gives the speaker an opportunity to express his thoughts and views as though it were his last lecture.

"In 10 years, the family unit will be almost completely

eroded," da Cunha said. "Only 17 percent function as a traditional family. By the end of 1990, pre-teenage children will be expected not to have parental guidance."

Da Cunha, who has been teaching at the university for 33 years, said he spent the first 20 years teaching basic art

skills. "I thought that the training of the art major was mostly geared toward expertise in being able to do something...the exposure of these students to the liberal arts and other mind-broadening subjects was limited because the curriculum did not allow it."

Fortunately, in the last 12 years, students have received a broader range of humanistic studies, he said.

"If I had one regret in my life as a teacher, it's that I should have involved myself a lot sooner than I did in teaching humanities, rather than putting in 20 years teaching students how to paint apples...and learning how to appreciate only one aspect of life," da Cunha explained.

He expressed a great concern for those children who lack adequate family homes. Children return home to find either an empty house or exhausted parents who do not comfort, love, share or listen to them.

"Prophet-taking and greed...have become the norm of western society. The American dream in this country has been translated into American greed," da Cunha said, explaining that today, people come to America for money, not freedom.

He said instant gratification has replaced self-improvement.

"Most students come to the university to prepare for training. Education is a form of investment and a form of greed," da Cunha added.

The traditional family system, in which the father makes the money while the mother stays home and cares for the children, is fading.

Twenty years later, it has been replaced by the modern family system, in which everything is equally divided. It is a joint situation where both parents work and provide for the children.

"This is where the neglect of the children begins and the role model deteriorates," da Cunha explained.

The next phase is the person-center system, in which each family member has an equal voice and responsibility. "It is chaos," he said. The individual's inner strength is weakened and the child does not know how to cope with problems and accept responsibility.

"When you have kids, everything changes and there is a responsibility for you as parents, which you cannot avoid," da Cunha said.

The problem has to be faced within the next decade because this generation is going to become the new family unit, he added. "Things can always be improved."

"Erosion of the family breaks my heart," da Cunha said. "I know by the time the kids come to college, by the year 1995, most of them are going to be so maladjusted psychologically, it's going to be horrible for teachers...to deal with it. You can only do so much."

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E308ers:

Time is running out!

There are only seven more issues of The Review this semester and you need 12 publishable stories to pass the course. Do the arithmetic, get the stories in, and we'll all have a happier May. Thanks.

...classies

continued from page 25

HTAC PRESENTS "JOSEPH AND THE AMAZING TECHNICOLOR DREAMCOAT". April 21, 22, 23, 28, 29, 30. 100 Wolf Hall, 8:15 p.m.

The GYN Department at Student Health Service will be offering an educational session. This session will be presented by the peer educators from Wellspring. Topics discussed will be male and female anatomy, contraception, STD's and sexual concerns. Sessions are Monday's and Thursday's, 4:15 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. Call the GYN Department, Student Health Service, at 451-8035 for an appointment. Males are welcome.

ELAINE (rodent) — Have an awesome 19th birthday! Get psyched for a Coors Light Nite! Love — Sharon, Melanie, Helene, and the Hemorrhoid.

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...campus

continued from page 18

Friday, April 29

Folk Dancing — 8:30-11 p.m., Daugherty Hall. UD Folk Dance Club. Beginners welcome, no partner needed.

International Coffee Hour — Cosmopolitan Club, 52 W. Delaware Ave., 5 p.m. every Friday. All welcome.

Happy Hour — Graduate student Association. 5 - 11 p.m., Klondike Kate's Upstairs Room. \$2 admission includes dancing, Nachos. All graduate students and guests invited.

Christian Gatherings — 7 p.m., Two locations: Ewing Room, Student Center and Dickinson E/F lounge. Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, 368-5050.

Birthday! Fletch Chambers turns 21. Buy him a drink. God save his liver.

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Campus Calendar

Tuesday, April 26

Lecture — Steve Tanis speaks on realism and contemporary art. 5:30 p.m., 202 Old College. Sponsored by the Art History Club.

Seminar — Statistics. Noon - 1 p.m., 536 Ewing.

Gay Awareness Days — Now through May 7. Two weeks of activities to celebrate the 16th anniversary of the GLSU. Call 451-8066 for more information.

Meeting — Equestrian Club/Team. 5:45 p.m., Blue and Gold Room, Student Center. Attendance is important. If you cannot attend, call Renee at 737-4927.

Bible Study — Fellowship of Christian Athletes, 10 p.m., 268 S. College Ave. For more info call 368-6408.

Meeting — International Relations Club. 4:30 p.m., 219 Smith Hall.

Meeting — College Democrats, 7 p.m., Ewing Room, Student Center.

Wed. April 27

Meeting — American Marketing Association. General meeting, Nominations, and Elections. 3:30 p.m., 005 Kirkbride.

Workshop — Writing the Research Paper. 3:30 - 4:30 p.m., 019 Memorial Hall.

Meeting — Amnesty International general meeting. 7:30 p.m., Collins Room, Student Center.

Colloquium — Professor H. Shipman presents "BANG! The Supernova of 1987." 4 p.m., 115 Purnell Hall.

Thursday, April 28

Bible Study — The good news of Mark. Bonhoeffer House, 247 Haines St., 7:30 p.m. For more information call 368-3078.

Meeting — Campus Coalition for Human Rights, 6:30 p.m., 301 Student Center

Meeting Fellowship of Christian Athletes, 7 p.m., Collins Room, Student Center.

Recital — Carmelina D'Arro, Pianist, in her Junior Recital. Accompanied by Jenifer Hass, violinist. 8 p.m., Amy DuPont Music Building.

Sign Language Show — "The History of Rock and Roll," performed by the University Image Makers. 7:30 p.m. Bacchus Theater, again on Friday, 7:30 p.m. Bacchus.

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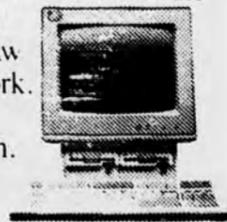
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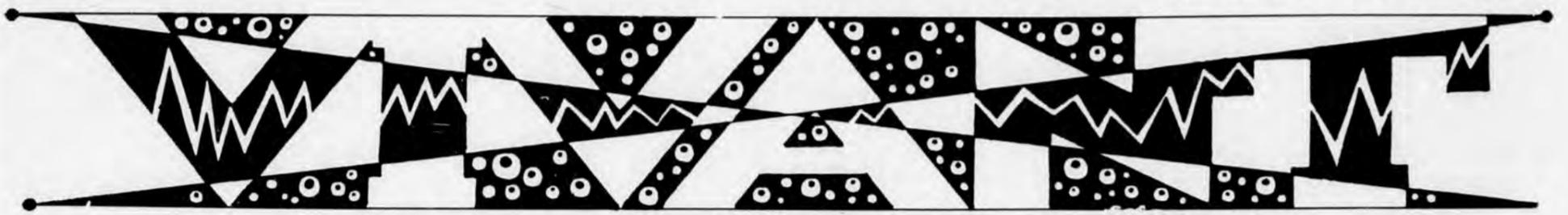


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New 'Cosby' kid

Local actor walks into No. 1 show

by Mark Nardone

Staff Reporter

Most of the time, college kids can be seen cruising around campus.

But, some of the time, a college kid can be seen wandering through the hallowed halls of Theo Huxtable's New York City high school.

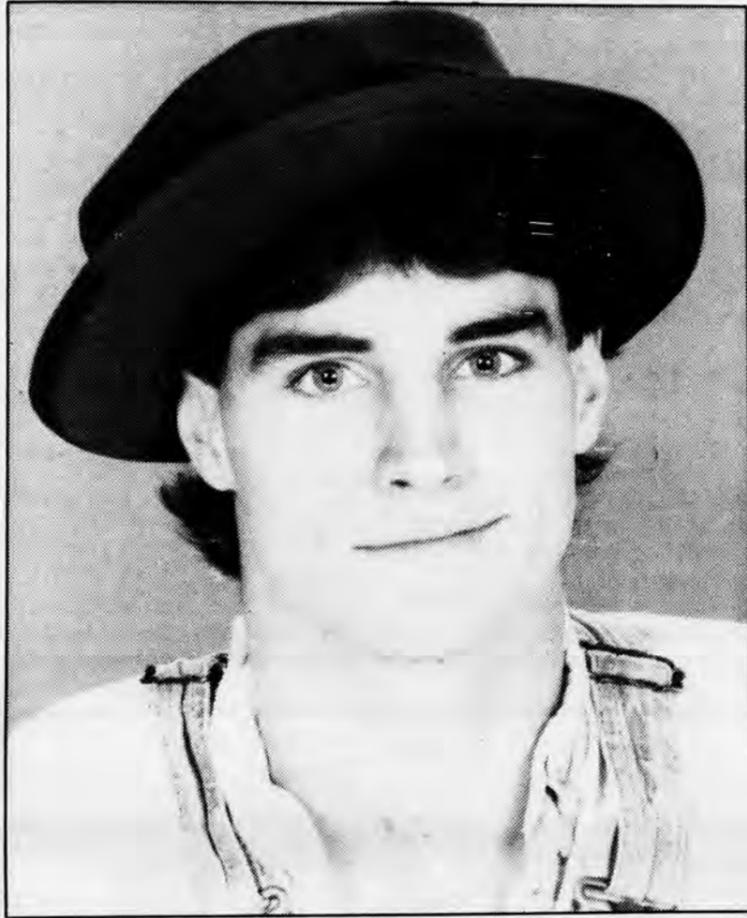
Those same halls are exactly where university sophomore Chris Schechinger was seen one Thursday night, three weeks ago, on "The Cosby Show."

"It was a blast," said the aspiring actor, of his recent appearance on NBC's top-rated comedy. "It was the biggest thing I've done so far."

Schechinger appeared as an extra on an episode titled "Theo's Prom" and could be seen walking back and forth behind Theo, who was talking to his friends in the forefront.

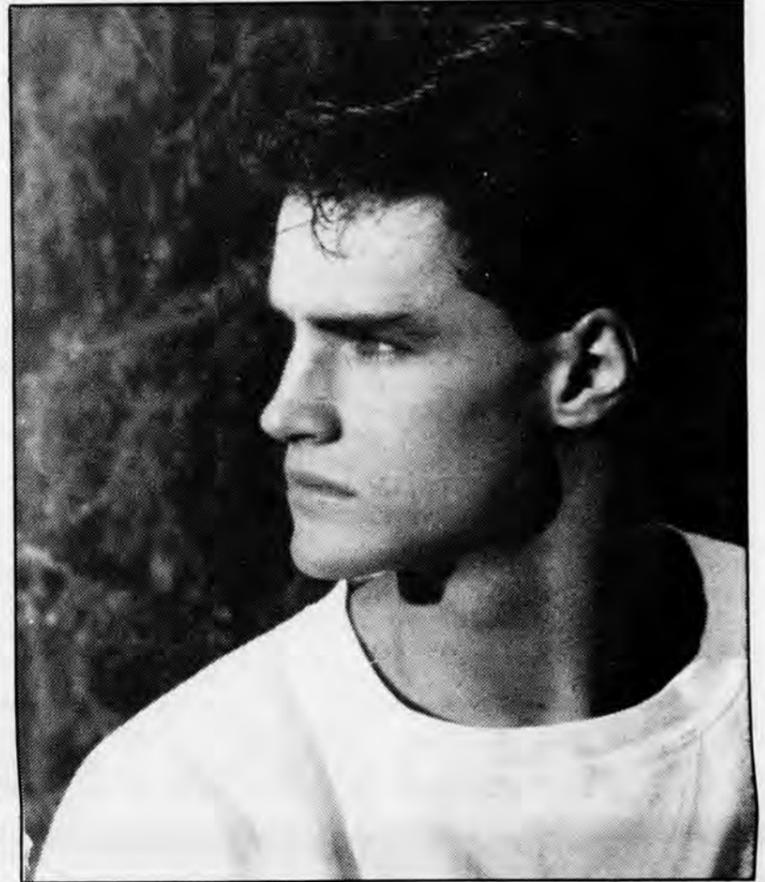
"It was a school scene," explained the 1986 Dickinson High School graduate. "There were about 13 [extras], but we had to make it look like about 500. We pretended that we were going to our lockers, talking between classes, socializing — things like that."

"I have it on videotape," Schechinger added. "My friends threw a little party for me. We had some beers and



University sophomore Chris Schechinger appeared as an extra in a recent episode of "The Cosby Show."

While on "The Cosby Show" set, Chris Schechinger met all the Huxtables, including Malcolm-Jamal Warner and the cigar-chomping Bill Cosby.



THE REVIEW/Christine Thompson

Schechinger, a 1986 Dickinson High School graduate, will soon be seen in TV ads for the "Say NO to Drugs" campaign.

watched the show."

While on the set, Schechinger said he met all the stars of "The Cosby Show," and even made friends with one of them. "I met Malcolm-Jamal Warner, the actor who plays Theo. He's a really nice guy," Schechinger said. "He gave me his personal address and told me he'd

show me around New York. "[Warner] is going to be looking at colleges soon," he added. "I told him about Delaware and he wants to come take a look."

Schechinger also met the program's creative inspirer, Bill Cosby, who greeted him in

continued to page 21

'Iphigenia' brings Greek tragedy to stage

by Julie Grabus

Staff Reporter

The translated words of Euripedes bring Greek culture and drama to the stage of Mitchell Hall with the University Theatre's presentation of "Iphigenia."

Director David Payne-Carter uniquely combines Euripedes' two Iphigenia plays into one, two-act production.

The superb acting of the central characters is enhanced by a 12-woman chorus that Payne-Carter uses to bring life and movement to the play. For those unfamiliar with Greek tragedy, the chorus also provides background information.

The stage is transformed into a simple, Greek platform; and, also in the classical tradition, very few props are used

to emphasize dialogue instead of scenery.

Opening the play, a prologue delivered by an adult Iphigenia (Monica) familiarizes the audience with her family history, including the perils of her uncle Menelaus and his struggle to retrieve his wife, Helen, from Troy.

Iphigenia explains: Agamemnon, her father, is sailing the Greek army to Troy. However, the winds refuse to blow. In fact, the only way for the winds to increase, much to Iphigenia's dismay, involves her mortal sacrifice to the goddess Artemis.

The first act follows the basic elements of the modern view of tragedy, in which a tragic hero must serve as a human sacrifice to appease

the gods. In this instance, the tragic hero is an innocent victim. The modern view of tragedy differs from that of classical tragedy in that there are no events which lead to a tragic downfall.

Act 1 begins with a guilt-ridden and woeful Agamemnon (Harold J. Young) deliberating over the murder of his daughter.

Achilles (Jon Michael Cooper), used by Agamemnon to trick Iphigenia and his wife Clytemnestra, discloses the murder plot to Clytemnestra.

In a state of outrage, Clytemnestra approaches her husband; and, in the play's most touching scene, he admits to his thoughts. A sorrowful Iphigenia begs her father for her life — the two embrace and accept her fate.

The first act is not only in-



THE REVIEW/Kathleen Clark

UT's "Iphigenia" runs April 28-30 in Mitchell Hall at 8:15 p.m. tense, but the three actors play their roles so convincingly the action could not fail to be emotional. The screams of Clytemnestra are ones of a crazed wife and mother, while the tears Agamemnon and

continued to page 22

Here comes Barbie fun . . . la-la, da-dee-da . . .

Oh, to live the life of Barbie, in her wonderful townhouse, with her wonderful car, and her wonderful friends (P.J. and Skipper) and her wonderful, wonderful boyfriend.

Yes, as a child, I was plagued with Barbie (as well as other generic 11½-inch) dolls. For nearly a decade, I created life for Barbie and her friends — a scary thought — taking them on beach trips, to the mountains and camping. When I could get away with it, I would even sneak them

to school in my Holly Hobby bookbag. (It was a no-no to have Barbie visit my friends in school.)

Barbie seemed to have it all. In her plastic paradise, she could be an astronaut (I actually had a Barbie space suit), a model (remember Fashion Photo Barbie?), a doctor (complete with lab jacket and intellectual specs) or — God forbid — a housewife. The tiny blond bombshell could be all this and more with just a little imagination on my part and some financial help from mom and dad.

And Ken, with his slick latex hair and sparkling smile, could always woo Bar-



Kirsten Phillippe

Feature Forum

Plastically Ever After

bie (and all the other hot dolls) into his ever-waiting arms. He had it lucky. Ken only had to share his huge harem with one other piece of masculine plastic — Donny Osmond.

Donny, in his groovy purple body suit and flashy socks, was the only competition the blond, beachy dude had to deal with. But still, Donny couldn't beat Ken in the love department.

With so many Barbies and so few Kens, the romantic combinations were incredible. And, although Ken may have dated other dollies, he always ended up with my favorite Barbie doll. And they lived plastically ever after.

Somewhere in this era of my life, I began to take in the soaps with my mom. Almost immediately, Barbie and friends became less innocent and more adventurous. TV had polluted my brain and my less favorite (i.e. *older*) dolls took on the identities of scheming, conning bitches, while the favored (i.e. *newer*) ones became the hallowed heroines who won the love of Dream Date Ken.

Barbie and Ken began to sleep together under a washcloth — with their clothes on, of course — and my dolls often underwent major heart

surgery. Some even went temporarily blind. It was clean, sensible fun.

Or so I thought . . .

Barbie gave me a distorted view of life. I guess I thought, if I played with her long enough, I would develop my own Barbie-esque sort of life. When I grew up, I would be blond-haired, blue-eyed and anorexically skinny — kind of like Belinda Carlisle. My arms wouldn't bend, I'd stand on my toes and eventually lose all the freckles that would mar a picture-perfect, Barbie-esque complexion.

And, eventually, I'd have a Dreamhouse, a Dream Vette and a Dream Camper to lure my Dream Date into my Dream Bed. We'd lose ourselves forever in the plastic perfection of adulthood. Life would be oh-so-dreamy.

And when I smiled at my molded man, I'd have little white dots in my eyes — kind of like Belinda Carlisle.

But, alas, none of this has come to pass and I'm still waiting for the ductile utopia Mattel dangled before my eyes like a juicy side of beef.

Barbie was a goddess, a role model and a friend. Her life was as simple and easy as any grade-schooler could

wish for. She never went to school, never had a mother and never had to clean her luxurious pad. Barbie never had to shower, or brush her teeth or comb her long and lovely hair. She was . . . well, she was perfect — kind of like Belinda Carlisle.

Thank goodness this generation of female kiddies has a slightly different view of the Barbie doll.

The new Barbie is more diverse. She comes in many different colors and nationalities — brown-haired Barbies, red-haired Barbies, Oriental Barbies, black Barbies, Hawaiian Barbies, rock-'n'-roll Barbies. The rows of boxes in Toys R Us are endless.

But still, to be "perfect," one must be beautiful while maintaining a 5-inch waist.

Now that I've grown up a bit, I realize that a Barbie-esque life is unattainable. Barbie is not real. And the life she symbolizes is just as unrealistic. To look — and simultaneously live a life — like Barbie is unrealistic. To develop such a body would take tons of time and money — tummy tucks, silicon implants and chin lifts.

Let's face it, who really wants to be that perfect?

Besides, Barbie is plastic — kind of like Belinda Carlisle.

Kirsten Phillippe is the assistant features editor of *The Review*.

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... 'Cosby' kid

continued from page 19

a Temple sweatshirt and baseball hat, rather than his "Cosby Show" top hat and tails.

"He was really cool. He walked up to me and asked whether I was enjoying myself," Schechinger said. "Instead of enjoying some Jello pudding, 'The Cos' had a big ol' cigar in his hand and a beer. It was in a cup, but you could tell it was beer."

So how does a college kid become a "Cosby" kid?

Schechinger's manager, Cathy Parker of Cathy Parker Management, Inc., explained that she had been in touch with "The Cosby Show" in the past and the producers had called her for extras. "[Chris] is very photogenic," Parker said. "Pretty much white bread and sparkling."

"My manager sent them my picture and they liked me," Schechinger added. He said the "Cosby Show" staff was interested in using him again, but the writers' strike has temporarily halted that opportunity.

Schechinger said, because of the strike, he has had to decline several offers for TV commercials, including ones

"[Malcolm-Jamal Warner] is going to be looking at colleges soon. I told him about Delaware and he wants to take a look."

— Chris Schechinger

for Maxwell House coffee and Levi's 501 blue jeans.

The strike comes at an inopportune time for the 19-year-old, who is putting his education on hold this semester in order to pursue his acting career. But, despite setbacks, he said he is managing to further his thespian endeavors.

An ardent opponent of drug use, Schechinger said he will be appearing on television for the "Say NO to Drugs" campaign. Also, he will be in a recruiting advertisement for the Navy.

"I usually play the good guy — the 'everybody's friend' type of guy," Schechinger observed.

A model since age 13, Schechinger will be seen on the next "Faces of Delaware" calendar, as well as the "Foxy Oxy" calendar for Oxy acne medicines. "I got the ski scene, which is awesome," said the sports-loving actor.

Schechinger also has a small speaking role in the yet-to-be-released motion picture, *Stealing Home*, starring Mark Harmon. "I walk past the star and

continued to page 22



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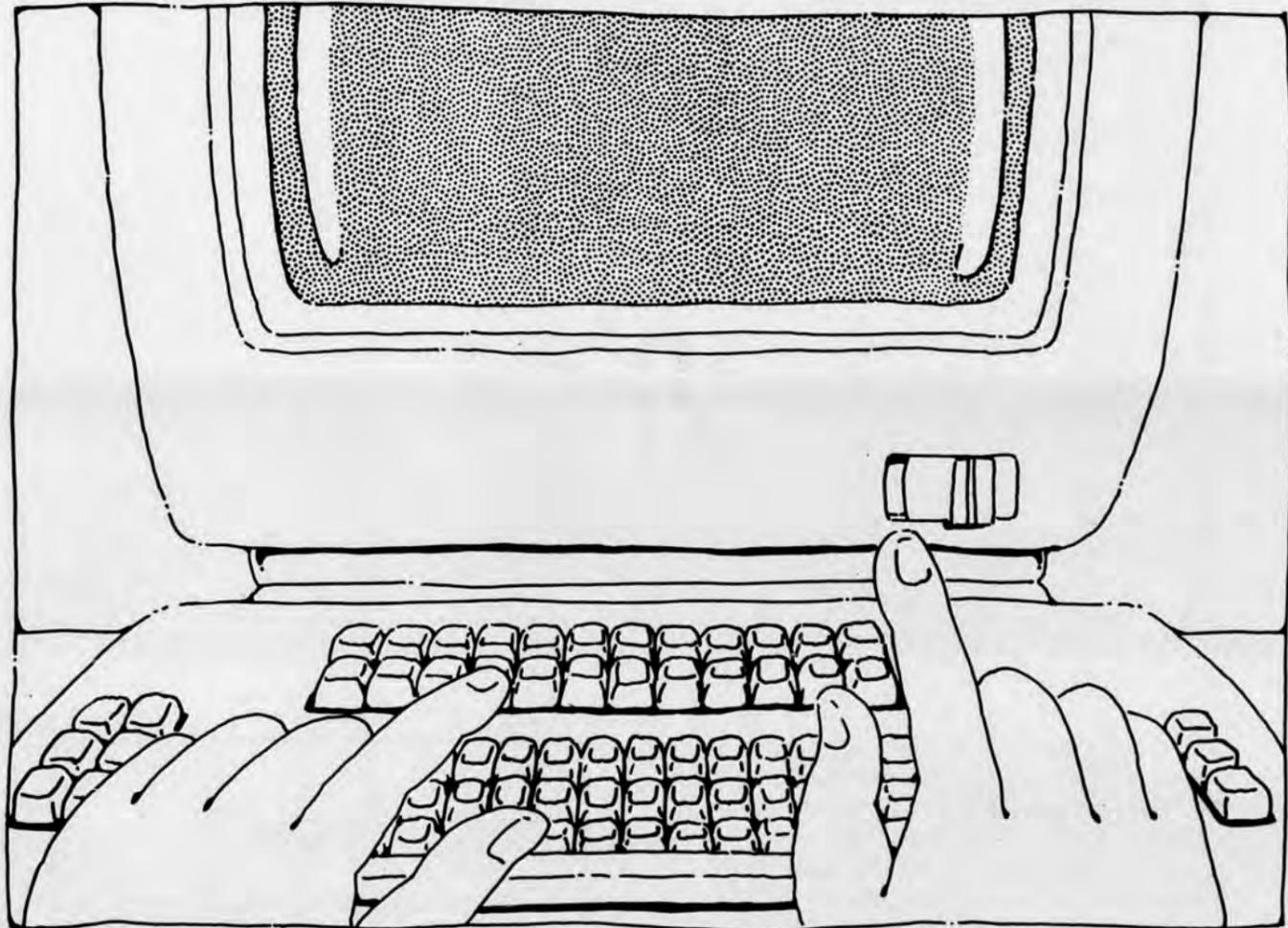
*A Cut Above
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92 E. Main St. No personal checks, please. **366-1235**

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If you know your way around a keyboard—typewriter, word processor or computer—we know a way to make your knowledge pay off this summer.

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HAPPY BIRTHDAY
SCOTT METZGER
"Freshman of the Year"
 Born April 26, 1969

POLITICAL JOBS!!
 Democratic U.S. Senate candidate Sam Beard is hiring full time canvassers for the summer (June 1 to September 1).
Salary Possible College Credit
 Gain valuable experience while working on exciting U.S. Senate race. Call 323-1988, ask for Joe.
EQUAL OPPORTUNITY / AFFIRMATIVE ACTION / M/F

... 'Iphigenia'

continued from page 19

Iphigenia shed represent the father-daughter bond.

Iphigenia decides fate will have her life and Agamemnon, with tear-filled eyes, proceeds to kill his daughter.

The first act ends with Iphigenia's sacrifice, but leaves the audience unaware of her actual fate. The second act takes place in Taurus, 10 years after the Trojan War.

Much like the previous one, the second act also represents the modern view of tragedy. The tragic hero must survive in an environment that plays against him.

Iphigenia, saved from sacrifice by the goddess Artemis, now lives among Taurians as a priestess, killing Greeks who trespass; she will never return home.

In a fairly short second act, Iphigenia is told of strangers in Taurus, who are later brought to her for sacrifice.

One of the strangers, Orestes, tells of Argos and those who have died. Iphigenia is unaware that she is speaking to her brother. Through fate and fortune, the play's conclusion leaves the viewer satisfied.

"Iphigenia" is two and one-half hours long, yet it never drags and manages to keep one's attention. The play runs April 28-30 at 8:15 p.m. in Mitchell Hall.

... 'Cosby' kid

continued from page 21

yell, 'Hey Tom, ready for baseball this season?'

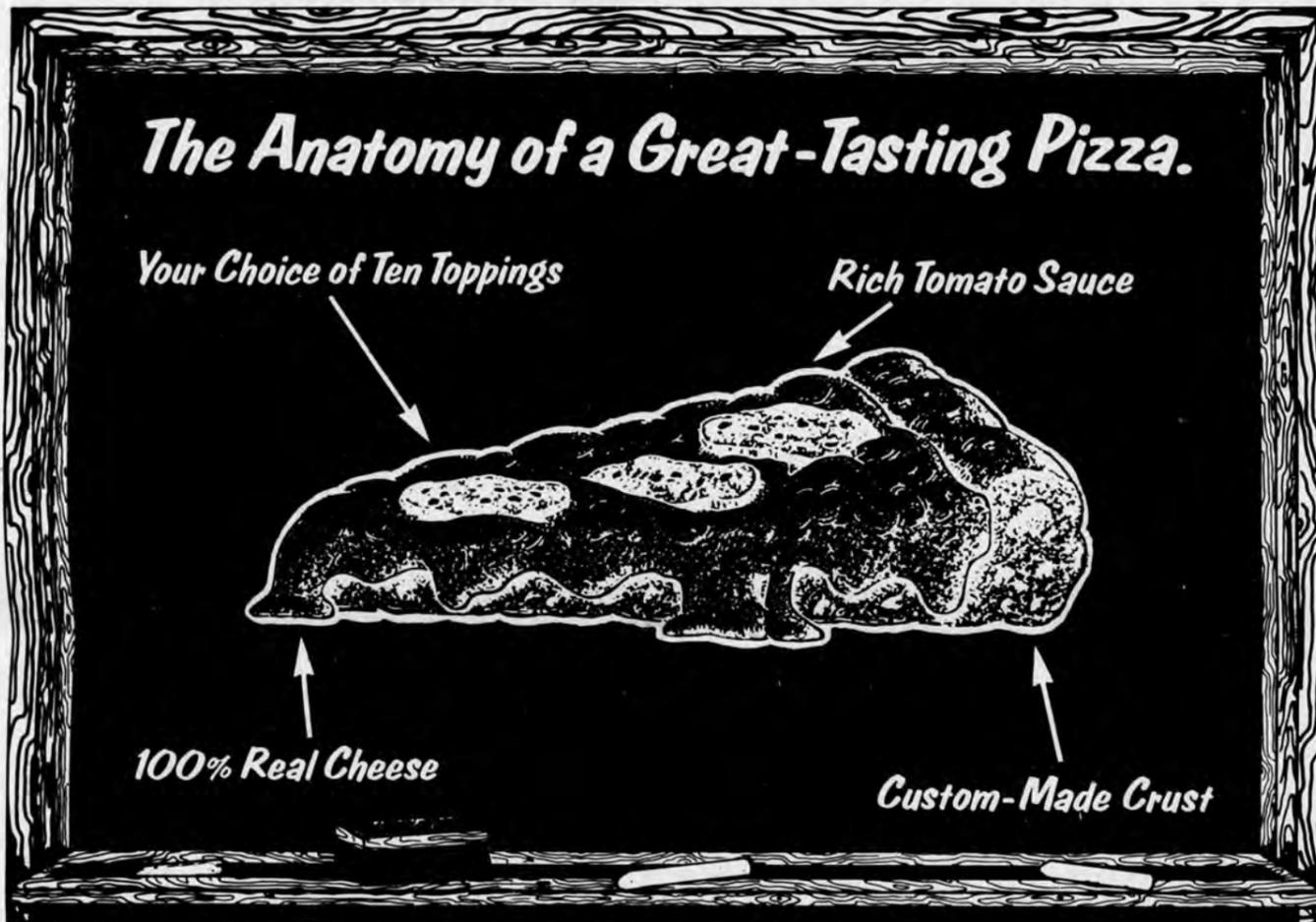
Although he may have stars in his eyes, Schechinger's feet are planted firmly on the ground. He said, if his career takes off, "I may move to New York, but I'm definitely going to get my college education."

He said he wants to get into therapeutic recreation, which involves the use of recreational activities as therapy for disabled individuals and special population groups. "What people don't realize is that disabled people are normal people — just like you and me," he explained.

Schechinger also sees a direct relationship between therapeutic recreation and acting. "Like Jerry Lewis and the [muscular dystrophy] telethon — if I made it big, I would support something like that."

And Schechinger really *does* intend to make it big. "If I don't, at least I can say that I gave it a shot. All it takes is for someone to see you — that's how Michael J. Fox made it."

At 5 feet 8 inches tall, Schechinger is already on his way to dwarfing the "Family Ties" star.



No one knows how to create a pizza like Domino's Pizza.® We use only the finest, freshest ingredients in every custom-made pizza. And we guarantee you'll love the taste. If not we'll bring you another pizza or a full refund.* We also guarantee to deliver your hot, delicious pizza in 30 minutes or less. If we're late, you get \$3.00 off your order.

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*Check your local store for guarantee details. Our drivers carry less than \$20.00.
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Present this coupon to receive a six-pack of Coke® for **only 99¢** when you purchase any large pizza.

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You're a woman
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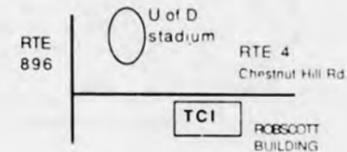
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Comics

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



"Say, Will — why don't you pull that thing out and play us a tune?"

Her answer off by miles, Sheila's "cow sense" was always a target of ridicule.

Suddenly, throwing the festivities into utter confusion, Ujang begins to play "Stardust."

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

Classifieds

Classified deadlines are Tuesday at 3 p.m. for Friday issues and Friday at 3 p.m. for Tuesday issues. For the first line words, \$5 minimum for non-students, \$2 for students with ID. Then 20 cents every word thereafter.

announcements

ATTENTION SENIORS! Your status at the U OF D provides you with an opportunity to purchase a new vehicle under GMAC special programs! For more information contact: Wayne Roland at 322-2438 or home 737-1961.

HTAC PRESENTS "JOSEPH AND THE AMAZING TECNICOLOR DREAMCOAT" April 21, 22, 23, 24, 28, 29, 30. 100 Wolfe Hall, 8:15 p.m.

New Art. Calling for work for a multi-media exhibition to be held May 5 and 6. Submission dates are April 29 and 30 at Janvier Gallery, 56 W. Delaware (10a.m. - 5p.m.). For more information call 733-0566 or 737-8221.

AUDITIONS for the DELAWARE DANCE TEAM MANDATORY Interest Meeting on Friday, April 29th at 4:30 p.m. in Rodney Room, Student Center.

COM 445 has been replaced with COM 367-10: Theories of Mass Communication (Fall 1988-89A); in 1989 and after the course will be designated CO, 370: Theories of Mass Com. If you need COM 445 to graduate, you must take this course.

YO! Buy a Greek Games Cup! Sponsored by Alpha Omicron Pi.

available

Typing, Fast, accurate service. Call Marilyn at 368-1233 between 6-10 p.m.

Word processing — Helpful, fast, professional. 733-7665.

WORDPROCESSING: Term Papers, Theses, Resumes, Cover Letters; \$1.25/page; Stuff/Address Envelopes; Call DURRI 737-3541.

TUTOR: All math and statistics courses. Call Scott 368-7585.

TYPING — TERM papers, theses, resumes, etc. \$1.50/pg. CALL ROBIN, 368-8316.

A SPOT ON THE DELAWARE DANCE TEAM. Auditions soon. MANDATORY Interest meeting on Friday, April 29th at 4:30 p.m. in Rodney Room, Student Center.

for sale

TOURING BICYCLE: 15-speed, 23" frame, w/ 27" alloy rims. Many extras, — \$200 — Call Mike, 733-0608. *Leave message*

'80 FIREBIRD ESPRIT. EXCELLENT cond. Many new parts. \$2600. 738-8139.

XL 250 Trail Bike \$250, CB175 Street Bike, \$400 nego., new Huffy 10 spd bicycle, \$100. Call 571-9179.

82' Honda Prelude, am/fm stereo, sun roof, 5-speed. Call Mike 368-8366.

ROSES! ROSES! ROSES! Send 1 doz. for \$22.00 or 1/2 doz. for \$12.00. Free delivery. Call Chris, 454-8407.

'83 Escort Wagon. Loaded. \$1900 firm. 368-4629 (Ashby's 737-5379). Ken.

1984 Honda Magna 500cc, new 1985, burgundy 5K, perfect, just tuned. \$1850. Call Chris at 737-9070.

Must sell tables, chairs, couch, sofa-bed, bureau. Good condition. Call 368-5129.

lost and found

LOST: Gold womens Citizens watch. Lost on Fri. 4/15 in Smith. Please call Linda at 573-2199.

FOUND: Man's watch by Townshend Hall on Wednesday night. Call 731-7261.

rent/sublet

Madison Drive Townhouse available June 1. \$700/month, 738-5456.

Roommates needed for GREAT apt. for summer session. Option to take lease. 737-6037.

1/2 duplex on Chapel St. 3 br., 1 bath. 6/1, \$550/month + utilities. 301-398-2438.

Share furnished apartment for summer — microwave, cable, AC; main campus bus route/low rent. Call Steve, 737-7827.

Unhappy with housing assignment? One bedroom Towne Court apartment available from June 1st on Fantastic location — 2nd building in front! Close to bus stop! Call 737-7041.

Non-smoking, responsible female sought to sublet a 2 br. Villa Belmont condo June-August. Own bedroom (can be furnished). \$175/mo. + util. Residence is clean, and we like to keep it that way. For a comfortable summer home, call Dianne, 737-4438.

SKID ROW APT. FOR RENT. Summer sublet; available June 1 - Aug. 1 or until Sept. 1; 1-3 bedrooms; furnished. Academy Street. PERFECT LOCATION; (negotiable). Call: Eileen 454-9085 or Lynn/Amy 731-3439.

NEED A PLACE TO LIVE THIS SUMMER? We're looking for 2 females (nonsmokers preferred) to share Paper Mill Apts. Please call 738-1273 or 738-1108.

Towne Court Apt. for summer sublet. 2 bedrooms, in the front. Call 454-9420.

One non-smoking female needed to share spacious MAIN STREET apartment. Call KAREN, 453-1938.

2 female roommates needed for summer in Rehoboth. Excellent location. Call 738-2198.

ROOMMATE wanted to share large 1 bedroom apt. starting June 1 thru next semester. Preferably EE major. Rent \$212/mo. + elect. Apt. furnished, laundry, cable, microwave, etc. On bus route. No smokers. Call MICK, 368-9413.

Summer vacancy. Beautiful interior. 4 rooms available immediately. Located across from University Library. Fully furnished. Utilities included. Call Beth.

Female wanted to share Strawberry Run Apt. Starting 8/88. Own room. 168/month + utilities. Call Holli at 738-8209.

Roommates needed for house in Dewey. If interested call 454-9056.

Two roomies needed for Park Place Apt. for June and July 88. Call 368-3604.

Two roomies needed for Madison Townhouse starting July 88, call 731-5898.

June RENT FREE if you take lease. Big one bedroom Park Place Apts. 454-9431 before 4:00.

Two female roommates wanted for 2 bedroom Papermill Apt. Summer or full year. \$150/mo. + 1/2 utilities. Call Margaret at 737-5108.

Furnished Papermill Apt. available to sublet summer w/option for lease. 733-7546, leave message.

WANTED: Desperate female seeks Main St. or immed. vicinity apt. or house for Fall or before. 733-7546, leave message.

Female wanted to sublet Towne Court Apt. June-Aug., front building. Price negotiable. Call evenings, 731-0841.

Need a place to live for the summer? Affordable room for rent on Madison Drive for summer sessions only. Contact Lisa, 454-9848.

2 bedroom apartments for rent, \$380 plus utilities, spacious, quiet, 5 min. walking distance from U of D. Call 366-1841, leave message.

wanted

GIRLS WHO LOVE TO DANCE. Come out and AUDITION for the DELAWARE DANCE TEAM. MANDATORY Interest meeting on Friday, April 29th at 4:30 p.m. in Rodney Room, Student Center.

Need female roommates to share summer place in Rehoboth, Call 731-3600.

Investment firm seeks M/F to work as telemarketing rep. Sophomore or Junior available NOW thru summer. Telemarketing exp. a must. Call 454-5390 between 2-4 p.m. \$6/hour.

2 females in search of a third to bring their Foxcroft Apt. rent down to \$145/month. Call 738-8710.

D.J.'s Needed for Summer work in Rehoboth. Call Henry, 301-649-3134 after 6 p.m.

200 COUNSELORS and Instructors Needed! Private, coed summer camp in Pocono Mountains, Northeastern Pennsylvania. Lohikan, PO Box 234E, Kenilworth, NJ 07033 (201) 276-0565.

PROMOTION: EARN while you LEARN to promote concerts and shows. SPRING BREAK is over! Make your money NOW Before summer break commes. We have the hours for you — Day shift or night shift positions available. CALL NOW! 9 a.m. - 9 p.m. M-F: 731-2496. Great pay and ask about our summer bonus program. Ask for Mr. Wright.

SPORTS WRITERS PART-TIME: Interested persons to cover local sports events and/or do some feature writing and generally assist sports staff. Minimum of 20 hours per week. Journalism and English background helpful. Must be able to type and have general knowledge of sports. Experience a plus. Dependable automobile necessary. Send resume and writing samples to Erma Oliver, Sports Editor, Today's Sunbeam, 93 Fifth Street, Salem, NJ, 08079 — NO PHONE CALLS.

Will pay cash for baseball cards. I am interested in all cards, 1985 and before. Call 366-1547.

HELP WANTED: Bartenders, cooks, waiters, waitresses. Must work nights and weekends. Call Olde Canal Inn, Delaware City, DE, 834-7442.

SUMMER JOBS FOR THE ENVIRONMENT. EARN \$2500-3500. PIRGs hiring summer staff in 60 cities including DC, Baltimore, Boston, Philadelphia, Chicago, Berkeley, Boulder, Seattle, Columbus, Cape Cod. Career opportunities also available. Call Kate toll-free 1-800-622-2202.

Warehouse Associate — Full-time or casual. Hours are 6:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Work around your class schedule \$8.00/hr. Some experience required — will train. Contact Nancy at Fisher Scientific. 731-0300.

RETAIL SALES. Part time position — Salary and commission. Apply Casual Comfort, 1908 Kirkwood Highway, Newark.

Yardwork \$5.50 per hour. About 4 hours per week. Preferably Sunday afternoons, through Spring, Summer, and Fall. 453-0875 after 6:00 p.m.

Female roommate wanted. Papermill Apts. Starts June 1. Call Debbie/Sue, 738-0574.

personals

WATCH OUT FOR THE PHI PSI 500!

To the **SPRING DATE PARTIERS:** Our semi-annual blow-out FIESTA is still gonna rock on April 30th, so in case you haven't RSVP'd yet, now's the time. Contact Dana, Jami, Jen, Amy, or Katherine. P.S — Proper attire requested.

So, you think you're the GOO-ROO of knowledge? — Well I won't believe it until you help me find a job. . . Do you know what May 8th is? — I didn't forget I-L-U. — S-Women.

To FISH, LUX, AND SCHIAVS — Just when you least expect it, BEWARE OF Dinkus' revenge!!!!

Political Jobs! — Democratic US Senate Candidate Sam Beard is hiring full time canvassers for the summer (June 1 - Sept. 1), salary, possible college credit. Gain valuable experience while working in exciting U.S. Senate race. Call 323-1988 ask for Joe. Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action M/F.

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.

Stacey, Happy 19th birthday! Have an awesome one! Love, Lin, Denise, Kath, and Kerry.

Fashion show — Forte: A Spring fashion expose presented by Student Assoc. of Apparel Designers, May 4, 7-8 p.m. Bacchus Theatre, \$2.

ROSES! ROSES! ROSES! Send 1 doz. for \$22.00 or 1/2 doz. for \$12.00. Free delivery. Call Chris 454-8407.

FACES BY ANNE MILLER. Anne Miller will speak at the next FASHION MERCHANDISING CLUB MEETING, on Tuesday April 26, about cosmetics and beauty. The meeting will be held in 202 Alison between 6 and 7 p.m.

GET PSYCHED FOR THE PHI PSI 500 ON HARRINGTON BEACH MAY 1!

UD CUNCUN T-SHIRTS STILL AVAILABLE. Call Marc or Gil at 454-9815.

BANK ON GETTING A TAN THIS SUMMER as a college pro painter, earning \$5-8/hr. For the best summer job under the sun from Maine to D.C., Call 1-800-32-PAINT.

SIGN UP FOR THE PHI PSI 500!

CONGRATS to one of Delaware's newest tour guides, KELLY CONNOR! Love, Elizabeth.

CHI OMEGA wants to thank everyone who came to our open house. Hope you had a good time; we did.

WILLY HO: HI HO! Steal any I.D.'s lately? Just kidding, I still love 'ya — Norlisa.

Knights Inn Motel, Elkton, is accepting reservations for graduation weekend. (301) 392-6680.

DELAWARE softball STOMP all over RIDER!

VANNA: Happy 20th B-day. Hopes its a super year! Lov, Carolyn.

DUKE (THE ENERGIZER) BASEBALL IS WHAT YOU PLAY, DH HOMEBOY EVERYDAY, SINGLES, TRIPLES, RBIS, KEEP UP THE STATS AND START CATCHIN'FLIES! — SLICE THIS RAP REALLY SUCKS. I HOPE IT DON'T BRING BAG LUCK!

Gain valuable work experience! Contact the Field Experience Program — 451-1231 — for information on summer or fall internships. Earn academic credit — register now for EDD 374, Experiential Education. Sponsored by Career Planning and Placement.

NORLISA: HAPPY NOW?

Need experience in your field? Do an internship through the Field Experience Program. Call 451-1231 for more information. Need academic credit? Register NOW for EDD 374, Experiential Education. Sponsored by Career Planning and Placement.

Support American Marketing Assoc. Come to elections and a general meeting on Wed, Apr 27, at 3:30 in 005 Kirkbride.

PLANNED PARENTHOOD offer: Birth control for MEN AND WOMEN. FREE pregnancy tests. NON-JUDGEMENTAL pregnancy counseling. Abortion. VD tests, treatment. 140 E. Delaware Ave. Call 731-7801 for appointment. CONFIDENTIAL. AFFORDABLE.

GUYS! PLANNED PARENTHOOD is for you, too. VD tests, treatment. Birth control. HIV tests and counseling. For appointment: 731-7801.

HAY SANDY (XO) HAVE FUN IN THE AIR BAND CONTEST. I HOPE EVERYBODY COMES TO SEE YOU! (BETTER DO SOME SHOTS OF TEQUILA BEFOREHAND).

American Marketing Assoc. is having a meeting and elections on Wed., Apr. 27 at 3:30 in 005 Kirkbride.

FREE pregnancy testing service with 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, Wilm. - 575-0309.

April 21st, 1988: Controversy hits UD — news at 7.

THIS IS WEST FEST WEEK.

THE earth is one country; and mankind it's citizens. The BAHAI FAITH.

THE source of all learning is the knowledge of GOD, exalted be THIS glory. BAHAI FAITH. 737-6322.

Today's Scott Metzgar's birthday! We all wish him a "Paisley" Day.

Dear Bjorn, thanks for being such a sweetheart after my accident. How about dinner at ChiChi's on Sunday night? On me! Call me. Smile, Barbara.

Weaser, Fish, Comet, Leachy, Kel — sorry I'm a bitch. I really love you guys. Mallory.

Calling for work for NewArt's 2nd Annual Multi-media show. For more information call 733-0566 or 737-8221.

WATCH OUT FOR THE PHI PSI 500!

Want to play some volleyball? Lambda Chi, Alpha Chi, and Sigma Kappa "Spice for life" Tournament to benefit CYSTIC FIBROSIS. Date: Spring Fling. So get a team of 5 together for sum fun!

The title Defense — TEKE GAMES '88.

Smoking. Learn to quit. Come to Squire Lounge 7 p.m. 4/26.

CORONA'S HERE! T-shirts, 100 percent cotton. L, XL. Only \$8.00. Call 737-8791.

HTAC PRESENTS "JOSEPH AND THE AMAZING TECHNICAL DREAMCOAT" April 21, 22, 23, 28, 29, 30. 100 Wolfe Hall, 8:15 p.m.

GET PSYCHED FOR THE PHI PSI 500!

ATTENTION ALL U OF D GIRLS. Come AUDITION for the DELAWARE DANCE TEAM. MANDATORY Interest meeting on Friday, April 29th at 4:30 p.m. in Rodney Room, Student Center.

KRIS SIEGMAN, you have such a hot little body, it is hard to believe you are from New Jersey!

CHI OMEGA wishes everyone a fun and exciting Greek Week. We're glad to be a part of it.

TO MY LION: For you genuine love and unselfishness — thank you. All my love — Juliet.

To everyone who attended the ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA open house — hope you had fun! It was great meeting you and we'll be looking for you at rush next fall! Love, the Sisters.

Great job Sue Polgardy — Sigma Kappa's best body on the beach!

BEAR — Okay, LAST time. It sure took you long enough! It's more than worth it. Happy birthday! I love you. D.D.

JOHN EKSTEROWICZ: I've got my eye on you! The one who winked at you at Andy's party.

Come to Sigma Kappa's open house on Mon. May 2, Rodney Room.

To the Alpha Sigma Alpha Rush Committee — you guys are amazing! Thanks for everything. Remember — the real test is next fall! Love Judi and Michelle.

To all those who gave blood "THANKS" — Alpha Phi Omega and Gamma Sigma Sigma.

Kirk — Happy 20th birthday on Thursday! Love you lots! Susie.

SIGMA KAPPA wishes all Greeks the best of luck for Greek Games.

GOOD LUCK CATHY TUCKER — SIGMA KAPPA'S GREEK GODESS.

Good luck to all Greek's during Greek Week — AOII.

Thanks Sigma Chi for a terrific barbeque last week. We had a blast! — AOII.

CHECK OUT SIGMA KAPPA'S OPEN HOUSE, MAY 2ND.

AOII — Let's show our spirit for Greek Week.

This is WEST FEST Week! Participation has been great. Keep working towards those points.

April 21st, 1988: Controversy hits UD — News at 7.

KEVIN, It's been 1 1/2 years, and everyday is still new, every yesterday is a wonderful memory, and every tomorrow holds the promise of a beautiful future. Happy anniversary — I love you! S.

Chris and Jackie — CONGRATULATIONS! I guess in one more year I'll have a sister. Good luck until then. Mark.

Sex on the beach? Thanks for a great time DELTA, PHI PSI, and ALPHA CHI. Love ALPHA SIG.

GREEK WEEK IS HERE — ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA HAVE THE TIME OF YOUR LIFE!! "FORTY YEARS OF EXCELLENCE IN SERVICE — ALPHA PHI OMEGA!"

The heat is on and Alpha Sig can take it! — Greek Week '88.

continued to page 17

The Delaware baseball team's game against George Mason Wednesday will be broadcast live on WXDR, 91.3 FM, at 3 p.m.

Caldwell presents the greatest TEMPS of all time.

If you think the greatest temptation is to spend your summer without working, you should know about Caldwell Temporary Services.

At Caldwell, you can work a schedule that suits your needs.

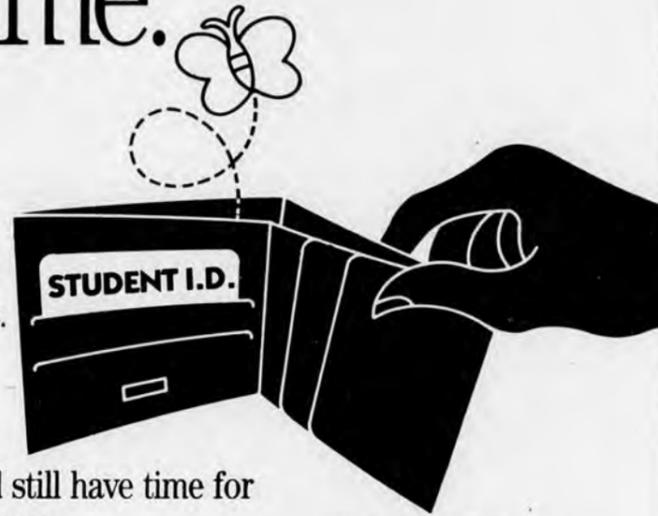
If you want to earn more money, work more hours. Or work less and still have time for some fun in the sun.

And if you think that spending a day at the beach is a hot idea, working for Caldwell is an even hotter idea for summer employment. It's a great way to earn money, sample a wide variety of work environments and still have time to enjoy your vacation.

Caldwell temps are in hot demand because of their excellent skills

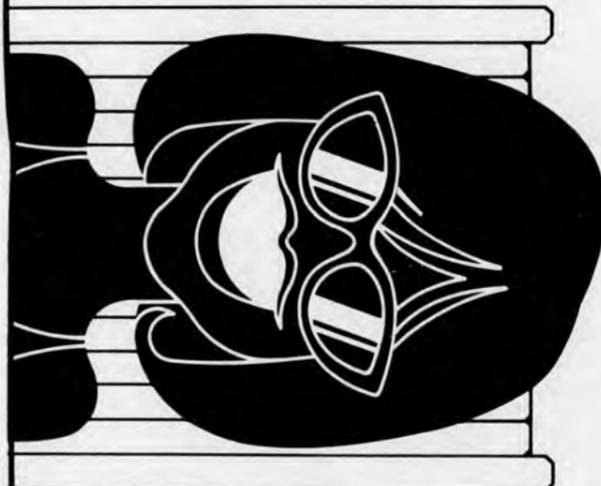
and outstanding reputation. That's what makes Caldwell the home of the greatest temps in town.

If you have office, professional or technical skills to put to work this summer, give in to the most tempting idea in summer employment — call Caldwell today.



The greatest TEMptation may be to take the summer off, but think how your wallet will feel.

Take advantage of great TEMPeratures at the beach this summer with Caldwell's flexible hours.



As our button says, the greatest TEMPorary employees are at Caldwell.

Caldwell knows great TEMPS.

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Newark Shopping Ctr.
(302) 731-1111

Talleyville
#15, The Commons
(302) 478-8700

...Loyola

continued from page 30

sonality. He's so laid back, it's funny as hell."

"We're really good friends, all three of us," said Aldridge, "it helps to keep a positive attitude on the field."

The comraderie doesn't end after games and practices. When the three friends aren't giving teams fits, they just like to be typical college students.

"We just hang out together — late night," Boote said. "We gab a lot and watch a little tube."

Baltimore may be where they went to high school, but at Delaware, they have found their niches in the Hens' lacrosse program.

Welcome home.

Jeff James is a news features editor of *The Review*.

...Perry's

continued from page 30

just use each other to go do something."

Graduates of the university, Greg and Joyce met while she was coaching and he was a graduate assistant. After a five-year courtship, they finally tied the knot four years ago.

Apart from sideline hysterics, athletics plays a strong role in this coaching couple's life. "Greg likes to run and lift weights, while I like aerobics and swimming," Joyce said, "but one thing we do like to do together is scuba diving."

Because of the couple's stringent schedule, vacation time is a rare luxury. Beginning in August until about February, Greg's football schedule runs into a seven-day-a-week job. A two-week vacation in August is their only release from an exhausting year.

Despite the tiring hours, both Perrys find satisfaction in their work. "The best part of coaching is spending time with young people," Joyce said. "It's very rewarding."

As far as life with their own young person goes, do the proud parents forsee a budding Joe Theismann or perhaps Danny Manning?

"I know too much about the game [football] to let him play," said Greg, laughing. "It's O.K. to teach other kids, but I don't know about my own."

For now, the Perrys are content to combine diapers with defensive game plans, but the future is up in the air for the coaching couple.

"Our biggest fear is that it takes too much time away from the family," revealed Greg. "We don't want our kids to grow up being orphans just because their parents are college coaches."

...Kegelman clan

continued from page 31

engineering school, it's cheap, and it's close to home," Jim said. "Plus Delaware has a good tennis program."

Dan and Jim concede that the only competitive element within the team is at the beginning of the season, during matches to determine team seeding.

"During the challenge matches there are some rivalries," Jim said, "but once that's over, everyone is very together."

Roy Rylander's 35 years of experience as coach of the Hens manifests itself in the Kegelmans' attitude.

"He commands respect, definitely," Jim said. "He forces you to get in better shape, and he also wants you to become a tougher individual."

Of Rylander's team, Jim said, "Our number-one strength is experience, and we also have a lot of talent."

"I know we're stronger this year, the question is, 'Is the competition better?'"

Both Kegelmans said ECC teams Bucknell, Lafayette, and Towson are the biggest rivals — the teams to beat.

"In recent years we've come in third or fourth. It gets really tough," he said.

The everpresent "butterflies" are plentiful as well, not just for the players, but for the parents, too.

Dan and Jim's father, Matthew Kegelman, said, "It bothers me much more than it bothers them — especially Jimmy. Nothing seems to bother him. Whether he wins a point or loses a point in a game, you'd never know it to look at him."

...identical winners

continued from page 28

between classes, which is usually at noon.

"Nobody is around, so Sue [McGrath-Powell, women's track coach] comes out to watch us practice," she continued. "Sue has really been an inspiration to us."

"We are basically each other's coach," Terri added. "Sometimes we know the right thing to say to each other to get psyched up to throw or improve on it."

"I remember a time when we were at a meet and I was doing really badly," Terri remarked, "Sherri told me, 'Come on, you've got to get some height.' That was the last thing I heard, and I popped it."

Each of them has an event in which they excel.

For Sherri it's the hammer.

For Terri the shot.

They both leave the discus up to Beth Diver.

"We are all consistently in the top five of the conference. Sometimes we will be at the

"It's a sport where nerves and emotions are almost intrinsic," agreed Jim.

Dan, however, said, "In conference matches I know I get nervous. I have no problem admitting that."

Just as the brothers' games differ on the inside, both Jim and Dan's games differ on the outside.

"We're as different as possible playing on the court," Dan said. "He plays very much to keep the ball in play, and he has the patience to do it."

"Very frequently he'll be the last one on the court for singles, because he'll wait for the guy to miss, and I'm one of the guys who hits hard," he added.

"Dan and I are exactly the opposite," Jim agreed. "I need to be more aggressive, and maybe let my emotions play positively, because I tend to try and play like a machine out there."

Jim said his biggest success to date was playing in the U.S. Pro Indoor qualifiers last January.

Being ranked 20th in the Middlestates Conference allowed him to play among the best in Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware and Maryland for the chance to continue on to the coveted tournament.

Did Mr. and Mrs. Kegelman expect their sons to progress this far with tennis?

"It was always a fond hope to see them play on the team together," Mary Kegelman said.

Mr. Kegelman agreed, "I wouldn't be surprised if they kept playing at some level all their lives. That's why tennis is such a great game."

top and other times in the doghouse," Sherri said.

"We now have a few new freshmen coming up so we have to work even harder," Terri added.

This was true on Saturday, when Terri took second place in the shot-put and the hammer, while Sherri took first in the hammer and third in shot.

Terri refuted the fallacy that to throw you need a strong arm by commenting, "Speed work is the most important because it develops quickness in the circle."

Sherri added, "A lot of people think that they don't have what it takes to compete at the college level, but that simply isn't true."

Neither of them fits the traditional idea of the 'perfect' thrower, who is 5-foot-8, with long arms and legs. Instead, they are good competitors.

"We're not morning people — which is typical of a thrower — but we are notorious for being strictly on time," Terri laughed, "a few minutes before we have to throw."

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Norris sisters are twin winners

by Melinda Thomas
Staff Reporter

Terri and Sherri Norris aren't your typical teammates. They are one of Delaware's sets of identical twins on the track and field team.

The Norris' are the hometown competitors in the shot-put, discus and hammer throwing events.

Both girls started throwing the shot and discus during their freshman year of high school in Newark. They both played basketball in the winter. In the fall, Terri played field hockey and Sherri soccer. But both lacked a spring sport.

"One of our coaches said, 'You need a spring sport. Why

don't you come out for track? You can throw,'" Terri said.

"I was the soccer manager and the soccer coach was the throwing coach," Terri said, "so he procured us for the event."

Terri and Sherri enjoyed these events and decided to continue with them in college.

The girls were all set to go to school in California, when their mother became ill. They decided to stay nearby and opted for the University of Delaware.

Little did they know that they would be adding a third event — the hammer throw — to their already hectic schedules?

"The hammer throw is new this year," Sherri said. "So

any time you throw further than your last one, you break the school record."

Saturday, Sherri's hammer throw of 114 feet, broke the school record and moved her into third place in the East

Coast Conference.

"Even though it's easy to break the record because it's a new event, it's a viable school record," Terri said. "A 114 in a conference with a top of 120 feet is definitely a great

achievement.

"Our mother thinks that chopping wood helps us in the hammer," Terri continued. "So whenever we go home, it's our chore to chop the wood.

"Our mother has always given us total support and encouragement. She insisted, 'Do whatever you want to do, but try your best.'

"We have 16 pairs of color-coordinated sweats," Terri continued. "Although she can't help us throw, she can give us the equipment to do it."

Not only do they participate in field events, but both sophomores are involved in wind ensemble, outside bands and university theatre, in addition to their majors in biology and minors in music.

"We do everything together," Terri said, "not by design but just from interest."

"We love being twins," Sherri said. "We have become really good friends who share everything."

"It really helps to have someone you can call at 3 a.m. and ask 'What's up in biology?'" Terri said.

So when do they find time to practice?

"It's really hard to workout with the team and coach Larry Pratt because of our schedules," Sherri commented. "We try and practice



THE REVIEW/John Schneider

Sherri (left) and Terri Norris hammer it up for Delaware.

continued to page 27

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Delaware dominated by Towson, 17-4

by Keith Flamer
Sports Editor

TOWSON, MD. — It was quite evident that there was a different atmosphere to Saturday night's Delaware men's lacrosse game.

Towson is just down the road from Baltimore, where the ancient Indian game virtually grew up.

The legendary and historic aura of lacrosse has spread over the years and could certainly be felt upon entering Minnegan Stadium — 1,200 knowledgeable Tiger fans showed up to support their team.

They didn't have to. The

Hens (4-7 overall, 2-2 in the East Coast Conference) gave Towson (8-4, 5-1 ECC) all the help it needed for a 17-4 victory, committing 53 turnovers in their poorest performance and worst defeat of the season.

"[53 turnovers] doesn't surprise me," senior defenseman Jeff Garrison said.

This year's meeting between the two squads marked the first time since 1983 that the conference title wasn't on the line. It was reduced to a grudge match — a battle for respect.

Towson won that too.

"We got beat by a much better team," head coach Bob Shillinglaw said. "We just

weren't ready to play."

Towson was. As was their freshman standout attackman, Glenn Smith, the third leading goal scorer in the nation with 43.

Smith netted five goals against the Hens — setting a school single-season record. Delaware was planning to key on stopping the prolific scorer, but it didn't quite turn out the way it was blueprinted.

"When you play badly in every aspect of the game," said Shillinglaw, "it's hard to key on anybody."

The Hens just didn't look like themselves as the Tigers sprung out to a 9-2 halftime lead. The Tigers cruised from

there.

Towson appeared to have a personal vendetta against Delaware, pouring on the punishment until the clock expired.

"They're a good team,"

Shillinglaw said. "They did everything I knew they'd do."

At least the Hens knew what to expect from the Tigers. Just imagine if they didn't.

Uh, never mind.

...Laznik brothers in arms

continued from page 32

tire lives. They have baseball in their blood.

Their father, Joe Sr., coaches a Newark senior league team. Their mother, Janet, is the treasurer of the Newark Little League. Joe and Jeff also have a younger brother John, who is a freshman at St. Mark's High School — and you guessed it — he's on the baseball team.

"This is a baseball family," said Janet Laznik. "When John finishes with the senior league team next year, that will be 17 years that we have been involved with the Newark

baseball leagues.

Mrs. Laznik recalls putting many miles on the family car driving her three sons to and from various baseball games.

"If you're going to be a part of something, you might as well volunteer and do the best you can."

The Laznik family affair with baseball also included Joe and Jeff's grandparents, who came to games and took them to various all-star contests if the parents couldn't make it.

Family vacations would sometimes be determined by one of the son's baseball teams. When Joe played for

Cecil Junior College and the team went to Florida for spring training, the whole Laznik family vacationed in Florida that year.

Mrs. Laznik likes that Joe and Jeff play together with the Hens because she can go to the Delaware Diamond and watch

both of them play.

She also has an additional reason for enjoying that they play for the university.

"For the first time," she said. "I don't have to wash their uniforms."

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Loyola



connection



Photos by Dan Della Piazza

Left to right: Matt Lewandowski, Bart Aldridge, John Boote — Towson's gifts to Delaware.

TOWSON, MD. — Welcome home. For Bart Aldridge, John Boote and Matt Lewandowski — all graduates of nearby Loyola High School — Saturday's men's lacrosse game against conference nemesis Towson State University was more than just another road trip: it was a homecoming.

Home, where memories fell out of the cold damp night like the thousands of tiny rain drops that soaked the Minnegan Stadium field.

Home, to receive Delaware's most resounding defeat of the season, 17-4.

"It was disappointing to say the least," Lewandowski said. "All my family and friends were there. It was just a terrible game."

While the game was about as much fun as getting a slew of rabies shots, being near home probably made losing a little bit easier to swallow.

Aldridge, Boote and Lewandowski, three of Delaware's impressive junior class, have been consistent bright spots in what has been a dismal season for the Hens.

On Saturday night, they provided the Hens with a majority of their offensive firepower. Lewandowski

scored twice, and Boote had one goal and assisted on another.

All three are characters in their own right — all three can play some fine lacrosse.

Aldridge is a 5-foot-10, 165-pound dynamo who looks like he belongs on the beach instead of the lacrosse field.

"Aldridge is just the world's biggest playboy," Boote said. "That sums it up in one sentence."

"He's a totally different person on and off the field," Lewandowski said of Aldridge. "He's a joker and a loose kind of guy off the field. You wouldn't expect him to be the way he is on the field — he's a hustler, he's all over the place, intense."

As a sophomore, Aldridge took on the unenviable job of replacing Steve Shaw, Delaware's all time greatest face-off specialist.

He's no Shaw, but that's a comparison that isn't quite fair.

He has held his own doing a job he wasn't very familiar with in high school. And he provides the Hens with good stick skills and is a strong defender from his midfield position.

"Bart is a real tough player," head coach Bob Shillinglaw said. "He gives 100 percent all the time, and in the last two years, he's seen quite a bit of playing time for us."

Boote, a personable 5-foot-9, 165-pound attackman,

has developed into Delaware's premier playmaker this season. His deadly passing skills and work behind the net have made him invaluable for a team that has struggled to score goals.

He has a sixth sense — just call it radar — that enables him to home in on his teammates and dissect a defense with sharp, accurate passes which often end up as easy goals for whoever is on the receiving end.

"I really wasn't looking at lacrosse all the way, I was looking at the school," Boote said of his decision to come to Delaware.

Luckily for the Hens, he decided to look at lacrosse once he got here.

A 5-foot-11, 160-pound midfielder, Lewandowski, is the Hens' big gun. He orchestrates an offense with a tune most would call thunderous. When Lewy shoots, he sends the ball on a lightning-fast collision course for the net. Sometimes the goalie never even gets a chance to react.

"Lewy has the big cannon, and he likes to go to the goal," Aldridge said.

"You just don't know what Lewy is going to do," Boote said. "He's a great player and I love his per-

continued to page 26



Jeff James



THE REVIEW/ Dan Della Piazza

Joyce and Greg Perry's son Rhett has Hen sports in his blood.

Coaching's first family Perry clan recruits home team

by Corey Ullman
Features Editor

They can be found in the university's home stands during any given sports event. A colorful lot, they are at once ecstatic, irritable and unmercifully obnoxious.

What would Delaware sports be without their fans — and where would the fans be without their sports?

One diehard fan can't visualize what life would be like without football or basketball. In fact, he even made it to an October football game the same day that he was scheduled for his uh, well . . . birth.

Six-and-a-half-month-old Rhett Perry, son of assistant football coach Greg Perry and women's basketball coach

Joyce Perry, suffers from parental coaches syndrome — basketball and football are literally in his blood.

"He was too young to bring to the football games this season," explained new papa Greg, "but he's watched a lot of it on T.V."

So it goes in the Perry household, where marriage and parenthood are a full-time job and coaching is the name of the game.

"It is really a demanding schedule," Joyce said. "I rarely see Greg during the day, our offices are in a different part of the building and our schedules are so different."

Coaching and recruiting take up a majority of the couple's time, especially in the winter season, when Joyce is

coaching about three games a week and Greg is heavily involved with recruiting.

"Once winter starts, if she [Joyce] wanted to, she could be gone every night of the year," Greg said. "During that time, I become Mr. Mom on many evenings."

While Dad plays mom and Mom plays coach, life is hectic but bearable.

Dealing with losses is one aspect of their careers/home life that the couple have grown accustomed to.

"Joyce understands the coaching emotion — what it's like to lose a game," explained Greg. "Neither of us go home and lock ourselves in the closet for hours. Usually we

continued to page 26

Bush sisters are friendly rivals

A couple of coaches stood on the sidelines of last Thursday's women's lacrosse game and took a vested interest in two players.

Why? Probably because of the game's unique twist.

Two sisters who played on the same high school team were matched up head-to-head on opposing collegiate squads.

Or maybe they were there because those two players were their daughters.

With that in mind, it's understandable why Natalie and Richard Bush, parents of Nari and Kelly, weren't choosing sides in Thursday's contest between Delaware and Towson State University.

"This was a new experience to have one [daughter] on one team and one on the other," said Natalie Bush, who coached both daughters in high school. "It was very difficult."

"We stood in the middle," she joked. "I guess I cheered when Kelly got the ball and cheered when Nari got the ball and hoped they both played well."

They did. Delaware junior midfielder Nari and Towson freshman attacker Kelly did their parents proud on a special day, scoring two goals and one goal, respectively.

It was a game the sisters were looking forward to since the beginning of the season.

"Before the season even started we were joking about having to play one-

on-one against each other," said Kelly. "I was aware the whole time of where she was on the field. I thought it was going to be much harder [to play against each other] than it was."

"The hardest part was thinking about it during warm-ups," said Nari, "but once the game started it wasn't bad. It was kind of surprising that we ended up going one-on-one though."

Although they both attempted to lead their team to victory, the sisters admitted that there was no underlying battle to out-do each other.

"I wasn't thinking that at all," said Kelly, "because we're two totally different types of players."

"[Nari] is an excellent defensive player and she's got more experience than I do," she continued. "This has really been a big learning year for me. I just wanted to get out there, do the best I could and hold my own."

While most little girls were playing with their Barbie dolls, Nari and Kelly were busy getting an early jump on their lacrosse careers.

"My mom has coached me since I was born," joked Kelly. "I've played as long as I can remember."

"We both started playing about the same time. We used to go to mom's practices and just play on the side."

Natalie has been coaching off-and-on since 1965 and her two talented daughters have been a part of her success.

"My program has won 45 games in a row and they were a big part of it," said Natalie. "They were both part of a winning tradition. I wish I had them back."

When asked who was the better player as a kid, "Mom" hesitated to respond aloud, but pointed in the direction of the older daughter.



THE REVIEW/ Dan Della Piazza

Towson's Kelly Bush (left) scores a goal past her big sister, Delaware's Nari.

"Nari is more of an all-around athlete," said Natalie.

Their talents exceed just lacrosse world.

The younger, Kelly, found another interest in horseback riding, earning a B-rating, which is the second highest.

Nari, who incidently got her name from the first two letters of her parents' names, was (along with lacrosse) an outstanding field hockey and basketball player at Wilmington Friends High School — meriting All-State recognition in all three.

She is now a standout at Delaware in lacrosse and field hockey and has been an All-ECC selection in both sports. Her basketball ability must have come from her father, who coaches at Tower Hill High School.

If the talent wasn't inherited from their parents, it's certainly a mystery as to where it came from. But one thing is certain, the talent is there.

These two Bushes are definitely worth a bird in the hand.

Keith Flamer is a sports editor of The Review.



THE REVIEW/ Dan Della Piazza

Dan (left) and Jim Kegelman are making a racket for the Hens.

Cavaliers wallop Hens

by Ken Kerschbaumer
Assistant Sports Editor

The 13th-ranked Delaware women's lacrosse team (6-7 overall, 4-2 in the East Coast Conference) lost Saturday to the University of Virginia Cavaliers, 14-4, only minutes away from the original Walton's Mountain in Charlottesville, Virginia.

After a tough first seven minutes, Virginia — ranked eighth in the nation — came alive and jumped ahead, going into half time up, 8-1. Sophomore Elissa Thorndike was the only Hen to get in the

scoring column in the first stanza.

"We played really well," Thorndike said. "We never gave up."

In the second half, the Cavaliers continued to show a lot of patience on offense, working the ball around until they could get a one-on-one situation with Delaware's goalie, Michelle Beach. A total of eight Virginia players scored at least one goal by game's end, led by Susie Williams and Lesley Groff who finished with three goals and one assist apiece.

Delaware, which was stymied by the Cavaliers' stalwart defense, had troubles getting its offense going, as seniors Karlyn Wesley and Ange Bradley, junior Nari Bush and Thorndike each finished with one goal.

On the positive side for the Hens was the play of their defense, led by Bradley.

"Ange had a very good game — she was intense," sophomore Barb Wolfe said. "She was a real leader."

The Hens face ECC opponent West Chester University this afternoon at Delaware Field.

Kegelmans style differs, but results are the same

by Anne Wright
Assistant News Editor

With expectations of finishing the season with a strong record, and an eye on this weekend's East Coast Conference tournament, the Delaware men's tennis team boasts among its assets the fraternal dynamic duo of the brothers Kegelman.

Jim, as the state's top-

ranked amateur, is the experienced senior, and kid brother Dan, a junior, is seeded No. 5 on the team.

The two have been playing competitively since their days at Salesianum High School in Wilmington, with Jim playing No. 1 and Dan No. 2, until Jim graduated, when he took over the top spot.

As the youngest of ten children, the Kegelmans grew

up in a tennis family. Oldest brother Matthew also played on the team when he attended Delaware.

"Our parents encouraged us to play, but didn't push us," Jim said.

Both Kegelmans chose Delaware for the programs — tennis and engineering.

"Delaware has a good

continued to page 27



SPORTS PLUS

Delaware runs away in meet

by Fletcher Chambers

Assistant News Editor

Some say the first time is the best. And indeed it was for many of Delaware's athletes at Saturday's first annual Delaware Track Invitational.

The women took seven of 18 competitions, while the men's team won 10 of 20 events.

Among Saturday's guests were athletes from area colleges.

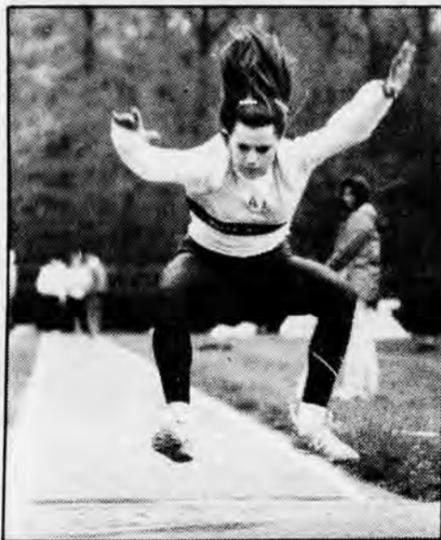
In some social circles it would be considered rude to throw a party and board the door prizes for yourself.

However, the theme of this gathering was "personal best." Delaware decided to keep the majority of medals on campus.

Senior Michele Socorso ran a personal best of 18:47 to win the 5,000 meters.

Freshman Becky Creed went 35 feet, three inches to win the triple jump. She also won the long jump with a distance of 16 feet, five inches.

Other winning women included junior Ingrid Hohmann in the 100 and 200-meter races, sophomore Sherri



Hen Marge Daugherty completes the triple jump in Saturday's Delaware Open.

Norris in the hammer throw and senior Beth Diver in the discus competition.

The men fared just as well.

Senior captain Don Henry won both the 100 and 200-meter races with times



THE REVIEW/ Eric Russell

of 10.6 and 22.2, respectively — both personal bests.

"I thought [the meet] was the best we've had overall. Hopefully, it will carry on to the [East Coast Conference

Championships] two weeks from now," Henry said.

Both the 400 and 1,600-meter relay teams won, in addition to a plethora of individual winners.

Junior Dave Scheck won the 110-meter high hurdles, senior Jim Chenoweth won the 10,000 meters and junior Tom Rogers won the 800 meters.

In field events, winners included sophomore Jim Supple in the triple jump and seniors John Strain in the high jump and Jay Martin in the javelin competition.

"We had a lot of people who performed well," said coach Jim Fischer. "Maybe it was the fact it was their first real big track meet at home in years.

"It was fun to have a home meet and have people come watch us."

After an impressive Saturday, the coach would like to see the success continue.

"A week from Saturday is the conference meet," Fischer said. "We want to see some people place in the top three in the conference and maybe get a few conference champions.

"We'd like to place at least third as a team."

Laznik battery builds strong brothers in arms

by Peter Dawson

Staff Reporter

Didn't you hate it when your little brother used to follow you around?

The Delaware baseball team doesn't feel that way because this year senior pitcher Joe Laznik's kid brother Jeff is on the team.

Joe Laznik is a southpaw and a returning letterman to the squad, while his brother Jeff is a freshman and the back-up catcher.

This season is the first time

that Joe and Jeff have played organized baseball together.

"We're four years apart [in age] so this is the first time we ever played on the same team," Joe said. "We went to different high schools, too. I went to Christiana and Jeff went to St. Mark's."

According to Joe and Jeff, being brothers isn't that big of a deal. "You can't think about it," Joe said. "You try to treat everyone on the team the same."

"I just try to think of him as another teammate," Jeff

added.

Earlier this year, Joe got an opportunity to hurl to Jeff, who called the signals.

"The first time [we played together] was up at Hofstra in the second game of the doubleheader," Joe said. "I'm so used to seeing Kelley Wilson behind [the plate] because I went to junior college with him. It was weird, but it worked out."

The brothers reside in Newark and have been playing baseball for almost their entire lives. *continued to page 29*

Hens split with Engineers

by Jon Springer

Sports Editor

The Delaware baseball team's 4-3, 7-10 split with Lehigh University Saturday delivered both good and bad news.

The good was another fine pitching performance by righthander Bill Gibbons (7-1), who stuck through six innings in a losing game before the Hens rallied to take the opening game. The bad was that with the loss in the nightcap, Delaware (27-8 overall, 10-2 in the East Coast Conference) fell into a first-place ECC tie with Towson State University. Both Delaware and Towson

have two conference games remaining this season. The Hens face Lafayette College this weekend in Easton, Pa., while the Tigers face Drexel University on their home field.

In game one Saturday, Gibbons five-hit the Engineers, striking out eight while walking two. Lehigh (10-13, 6-6 ECC) put two runs on the board in the sixth and one in the seventh. The Hens waited until the bottom of the sixth to strike back against Lehigh's Dave Norwood.

Lenny Richardson's triple opened the sixth, and Randy Simmons' sacrifice fly brought

him home. John Kochmansky followed Simmons with a walk, and was driven in on Dave Birch's homerun to left. In the seventh, Richardson's single drove home Tim Sipes with the winning run.

"Gibbons has pitched very well in his last several outings," Hen coach Bob Hannah said. "He really kept us in the ballgame."

The Hens jumped out to a 7-4 lead in game two, but was held to a single hit after the second inning.

After scoring four runs off starter Joe Laznik, Lehigh



THE REVIEW/ Dan Della Piazza

Jeff (left) and Joe Laznik are Delaware's brother battery.

regained the lead with four runs off loser Bill Brakeley (2-3) in the fourth inning. They added another two in the fifth off Glenn Oneidas.

Meanwhile, Lehigh reliever Rick Folk pinned Delaware

with eight strikeouts in three innings, catching the final four batters looking.

"We're going to need a big weekend," Hannah said. "Nobody's going to make it easy for us."