



THE REVIEW

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FRIDAY

May 10, 1991

Senior struck by hit-and-run driver

By Julie Carrick
and Ted Neuberger
Staff Reporters

A university senior was critically injured Monday night when he was struck by a hit-and-run driver at the intersection of West Main Street and Hillside Road, Newark Police said.

Douglas Francis Carpentier (AS 91) was walking westbound on West Main Street around 7 p.m. when he was hit by a car driving on Hillside Road from the Rodney

dormitory complex toward Cleveland Avenue, according to Newark Police Cpl. Ted Ryser.

Carpentier was rushed to Christiana Hospital where he was admitted for head injuries.

Carpentier underwent more than four hours of brain surgery at 3 p.m. Tuesday, said Dean of Students Timothy Brooks, who visited Carpentier at the hospital with President David P. Roselle.

Carpentier was still in critical condition

as of Wednesday.

Surgeons removed two blood clots and detected two skull fractures and a fracture of the left orbital of the eye, Brooks said.

"We're all very concerned," he said.

Physicians have put Carpentier into a coma to reduce the swelling of his brain, Brooks said.

"It's a very common and successful treatment," he said.

Mike Heyl (AS 93), who witnessed the accident, said the driver of the car briefly

pulled over on Hillside Road, then fled the scene of the accident.

Heyl said he saw the accident from the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity house on West Main Street. Another fraternity member called for emergency help while Heyl covered Carpentier with a blanket until medical assistance arrived.

Eyewitness Cristi Cornell (AS 93) said: "The impact of the car propelled him about ten feet in the air. When he landed, he came down on his head and did not move."

Heyl said Carpentier was in shock and started going into convulsions before the ambulance arrived.

Newark police arrived three minutes after 911 operators were alerted and the ambulance arrived one minute later, Heyl said.

The case is still under investigation.

Police said they are looking for a white Saab with Delaware license plates. Anyone with any information should contact Newark Police at 366-7142.

Library budget may lose \$400,000

Faculty Senate unable to reach position on cuts

By Russ Bengtson
Staff Reporter

After a heated debate Monday, the Faculty Senate decided not to take a position on the proposed \$400,000 in cuts to the university library's 1991-92 budget.

The university's budget council recommended the 3.9 percent cut to President David P. Roselle after a review of the university's budget crisis.

The council's proposal includes cutting \$100,000 in books and periodicals, and more than a quarter million dollars in personnel cuts, eliminating nine jobs at the library.

A proposal was introduced to the senate by Professor David Smith of the department of Life and Health Sciences condemning the move.

The senate decided to neither reject nor accept Smith's proposal but decided instead to send a transcript of the meeting's debate to administrative officials.

Administrators predict a monetary shortfall of \$9 million next year and have cut 4 percent of the budget throughout the university to address the dilemma.

At Monday's senate meeting senators debated whether academic concerns or financial matters took precedence when making budgetary decisions.

Acting Provost and Vice President for Academic Affairs Richard B. Murray said he recognizes the concern for the library money, but said the first concern is to balance the budget.

"It is impossible to protect the library budget," he said. "Units all across the board will feel the effects of the cut."

Murray said, "If the purpose [of the proposal] was to restore the reduction in the 1991-92 budget, there is no way. The budget has already been put to bed."

"During the meeting the discussion centered more on financial matters than academic ones," Smith said. "The financial matters should be handled on the administrative level."

"It would be worse to damage the library than it would be for people [in other departments] to lose their jobs," he said.

James Morrison, chairman of the Faculty Senate Library Committee, also deplored the council's recommendation and said he is most concerned with personnel cuts.

"We lost three positions last year, and are losing nine this year," he said.

"The library is a user-service center," Morrison said, "and people

see LIBRARY page 4



EASY RIDERS Tour de France champion Greg LeMond (left) and Canadian Steve Bauer will join cyclists from around the world in Newark tomorrow for the second leg of the Tour DuPont.

Leslie D. Barbaro

Student raped in Paper Mill

By Laura Lallone
Staff Reporter

A 20-year-old university student was raped in the Paper Mill Apartments parking lot early Sunday morning, Newark Police said.

Police gave this account of the incident:

The woman, returning to her apartment at the 1000 block of Wharton Drive at about 3:30 a.m., was attacked by an unknown man when she got out of her car.

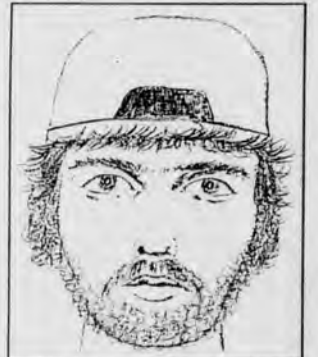
The attacker forced her to the ground and raped her.

She then convinced her attacker to come up to her apartment with her and outran him on the stairs.

The woman ran into her apartment, locked the door and notified the police.

Lt. Alexander Von Koch of the Newark Police said the victim was taken to Christiana Hospital for a routine examination given to all rape victims. She was treated and released, he said.

Police are examining the evidence for any indication of the



Police sketch of suspect ...wanted in rape of student

attacker's identity.

Police are currently seeking the suspect, who they describe as a 6-foot-tall white male, in his early 20s, with brown hair, beard and mustache.

At the time of the attack, he was wearing jeans, a white T-shirt, a dark jacket and a blue baseball cap.

Anyone who might be able to provide information can call the Newark Police at 366-7100.

Singers take Manhattan

UD Choral Union to perform at Carnegie Hall

By Laura Fasbach
Staff Reporter

Photographs of musical legends Vladimir Horowitz, Ella Fitzgerald and The Beatles hang in the Amy E. Du Pont Music Building honoring the 100th anniversary of Carnegie Hall in New York City.

The university's Choral Union will join these famous ranks May 12 with their first performance at Carnegie Hall in the group's 15-year history.

More than 100 students, faculty and community members have rehearsed every Monday as part of their one-credit class since March 18 for the Carnegie Hall debut.

Choral Union will sing Bizet's Te Deum and Beethoven's Ninth Symphony with six other choral groups from around the country, including California and Indiana.

As part of the Manhattan Philharmonic

Concert Series, all groups will be conducted by renowned conductor Peter Tiboris. A concert given by the Frauenchor Tokai, a choral group from Japan, will precede the event.

"To perform in Carnegie Hall is an opportunity every serious musician should have," said Jan Lopez, the group's manager and faculty member.

"It will be a day of sensory overload for all of us."

The group was selected after university choral director Andrew Cottle submitted an audition tape to MidAmerica Productions, a firm that promotes concerts at Carnegie Hall.

Cottle, who will also be singing, said the group is honored that MidAmerica Productions provided the university's Choral

see SINGERS page 4



Michele Bartley

Peter Tiboris, conductor of the university Choral Union, practices with the group that will appear in New York City Sunday for the 100th anniversary of Carnegie Hall.

Friendship, parties lure prospective Greeks

GREEKS: A SYSTEM IN QUESTION



PART 2

By Larry Dignan
Copy Editor

A former pledge from a campus fraternity tells a story of meeting a girl at a party and conversing for several minutes, only to have her disappear as soon as she discovered he was no longer associated with a Greek organization.

Membership has its privileges. Many students seem to join Greek organizations to obtain the perceived social benefits of being a member.

"Seems to me, girls are attracted to Greeks, the guys with

letters," said John, a member who de-pledged, or disassociated himself from the fraternity. He did not want his real name used.

"Greeks are no different than anyone else, but some think they are," John said. "I've seen a lot of guys with 'letter courage,'" the status that comes from wearing Greek letters on their clothing.

By knowing a fraternity member, girls can receive some of the social benefits that go with being Greek, such as invitations to large parties, formals and date parties, he said.

John, who quit his pledgeship because of his grades, said he wanted to join a fraternity to attend parties and make a large school seem smaller.

Shrinking the size of a medium-sized school is a common reason given for joining the Greek community. Kym Saxton (AS 92), a Phi Sigma Sigma sorority member, said she had trouble finding her place in a university of 14,000 students.

Saxton, who was very active in extra-curricular activities in high school, said joining a sorority gave her a niche.

Todd Supplee (AG 94), a Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity member, said the university was intimidating to him. He needed a way to meet people, get involved and open social horizons.

Parties were also a factor he considered, but he said easy access to alcohol was not a factor.

"Anybody can get alcohol at this university," Supplee said.

Dean of Students Timothy F. Brooks agreed: "The availability of alcohol is such that students wouldn't have to join a fraternity

see GREEK LIFE page 5

Around Campus

Skidfest raises \$1,500 for AIDS education

More than \$1,500 was raised Saturday for AIDS education at Skidfest, the semi-annual benefit concert held behind the row homes on Academy Street, said Tatiana Kyriakides (AS 92) a resident of the homes nicknamed "Skid Row."

More than 700 people attended the event, Kyriakides said, and all proceeds were donated to the Delaware Lesbian and Gay Health Advocates. The residents of Skid Row furthered AIDS awareness by distributing free condoms during the event.

Professor gives lecture on racism in America

America is in the grip of a deeply-entrenched cancer called racism, said university professor Dr. William Oliver in a speech Wednesday afternoon, and he doesn't know if "America has the will to root out that kind of cancer."

Oliver, a criminal justice professor, spoke to an audience of about 140 people at a YWCA luncheon meeting on ways to eliminate racism in America.

Oliver said there is a distinct difference between prejudice and racism.

Prejudice, he said, is an attitude that some individuals are inferior due to ethnic characteristics, but racism is a concrete action resulting from an attitude or prejudice.

If America is to survive into the 21st century, he said, "Either we will cooperate, or turn on each other and self-destruct."

He said although cultural pluralism is a reality in America, tolerance is not, citing the increase of racism on college campuses as an example.

Oliver challenged the YWCA by saying the organization should encourage federal, state and local governments as well as businesses to promote cultural pluralism.

Programs to examine problems of disabled

The Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress (DUSC) is sponsoring several events next week exploring the obstacles facing disabled students at the university.

The activities grew out of a program during past semesters where students and administrators spent a day in a wheelchair, on crutches or blindfolded to experience life as a disabled student, said Jamie Wolfe (AS 91), project co-ordinator.

The activities are also geared to make disabled students aware of job opportunities and special programs available to them, said DUSC Vice President Jen Korolishin (AS 92).

Kicking off the events will be a showing of the film "Rain Man," followed by a discussion in the Ewing room of the Perkins Student Center. On Tuesday they will sponsor an Awareness Walk through areas of campus which cause problems for disabled students.

Discussions on Wednesday and Thursday focus on job opportunities and family relationships of people with disabilities.

Dean of Students Timothy F. Brooks, whose son is disabled, will join the family group discussion.

"A Day in the Life" program concludes the activities Friday with a volleyball tournament played by those who go through the day simulating a disability.

"I hope some of the stereotypes can be broken down," Wolfe said. "People think the disabled are very heroic, but we're just people."

—Compiled by Laura Lallone, Linda Anderson and Michael Sachs

State senate to vote on seatbelt law

Proposal calls for mandatory buckling of front-seat passengers

By Michael O'Brien
Contributing Editor

The First State might soon become the 39th state to pass a mandatory seat belt bill.

House Bill 80 would make failure to use seat belts in the front seat a secondary offense — subject to a \$20 fine if a driver is stopped for another offense.

The bill, which has already passed in the House, has been tabled for five years in the Senate's Public Safety Committee under former committee chairman Sen. William C. Torbert, D-Dover.

This year, however, a new chairman has pushed the bill past the committee, and it is set for debate and vote on the Senate floor on Tuesday.

"I simply asked the committee to let the bill go to the floor for debate," said Sen. Patricia Blevins, D-Elsmere, head of the Public Safety Committee. A bill of this importance at least deserves a debate by the

entire Senate, she said.

Blevins said she hopes the bill will pass, but added that some legislators strongly oppose it.

Sen. David McBride, D-Wilton said, "This is a watered down version of what a seat belt law should be."

He said he opposes the bill because it sets the police as judge and jury of determining if a person is wearing a seat belt.

"A motorist will have no reprieve [if the bill passes]," he said.

McBride suggested the bill mandate that people in the back seat also wear a seat belt.

Air bags and other safety devices should also be considered, he said.

Other critics of the bill said making seat belt use mandatory infringes on their freedom of choice.

Blevins disagreed. "I feel that we are licensed to drive cars in this state, and this law would be just an extension to all the other laws we must follow," she said.

Delaware police also strongly support legislation that will make people buckle up.

Cpl. Ed Parseghian from the planning section of Delaware State Police said, "We

see SEATBELT page 8

Wartime journalist questions conflict

By Paul Kane
Assistant News Editor

"I don't think the real story of the Persian Gulf War was ever told [by the media]," a photojournalist who recently returned from Saudi Arabia said Wednesday.

"The real story would probably be a collection of letters sent home by the soldiers," Associated Press (AP) photographer Don Mell 3rd told an audience of about 70 people in Memorial Hall.

The Wilmington native, son of university English Professor Donald Mell Jr., has worked for the AP since 1980, covering four wars in the Middle East region.

"I never felt any more welcome to a city than the day I drove into Kuwait City," said Mell, who was one of the first journalists in the city after it was liberated Feb. 27.

Mell's lecture was accompanied by a slide presentation of photos taken by AP photographers during the war depicting what Mell said were "typical scenes," such as thousands of Iraqi troops surrendering to U.S. soldiers in the desert.



Don Mell III, Associated Press photographer, discusses reasons behind limited news coverage of the gulf war.

Mell, who headed the AP's photo coverage of the Persian Gulf crisis from August 1990 to April, called it unfortunate that there were not many great pictures of the war.

Only videotape and written reports were directly censored by the military, Mell said, not still

photos. But most photographs were only allowed to be taken during military controlled pool reports, he said.

Pool reports, he explained, are issued when a select group of journalists are brought to an area

see PHOTOGRAPHER page 8

Faculty to examine ROTC anti-gay policy

By Julie Creech
Staff Reporter

The Faculty Senate is scheduled to vote Monday on a resolution supporting the admission of homosexuals to the armed forces, including ROTC programs on college campuses.

The resolution, authored by the National Association of State Universities and Land Grant Colleges (NASULGC), was designed to put pressure on the Department of Defense to end the exclusion of homosexuals from the military.

The department's policy discriminates on the basis of sexual orientation, stating homosexuality is incompatible with military service.

Homosexuals are currently prevented from enlisting in the military because of this policy.

Although the military does not discriminate on any other basis, it says discrimination against homosexuality is legal and necessary to maintain public acceptability of the military.

Stuart J. Sharkey, chairman of the NASULGC Council on Student Affairs, said, "We have determined that the membership policy for ROTC programs is wrong, but the courts and the Department of Defense refuse to change their position."

NASULGC, which consists of 148 schools, is trying to rally state universities around the country to endorse the resolution, said Sharkey,

vice president for Student Affairs.

Sharkey led the organization in drafting the resolution on Nov. 13. It was taken to the Executive Committee of NASULGC where it passed unanimously, he said.

If the Faculty Senate votes to support the resolution, they will send a letter to NASULGC headquarters to demonstrate the university's support, Sharkey said.

But Sharkey said the resolution might not be enough.

"One letter won't do anything," he said. "We have to join together with a national organization to put pressure on Congress."

Daniel Shade, chairman of the Faculty Senate Committee on Student Life, said NASULGC is already lobbying in Washington, but it will have more success if it has the support of its member universities.

Shade said even if the Faculty Senate votes in favor of the resolution it would not affect the policies of ROTC on campus.

"Nothing can be done [on college campuses] until the Department of Defense changes its stipulation," Shade said.

Michael C. Wilgen, chairman of the military science department, said NASULGC and the Faculty Senate have the right to lobby to change the current policy, but he does not think it will change anything at the university.

see POLICY page 5

New DUSC officers plan student polls

Action Party may establish campus recycling program and Greek Life Task Force

By Andrew Moore
Staff Reporter

The newly elected officers of the Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress (DUSC), who emphasized the importance of student concerns in their Action Party platform, submitted their first proposal Monday to conduct bi-weekly polls in the fall.

"In order to make DUSC more responsive, we need to know student's opinions," said Rob McAnnally (EG 92), president of DUSC.

"We also want to get feedback on the performance of DUSC and the administration," he said.

McAnnally said DUSC is working with the university's

marketing department to develop a strategy to make the polls "cover all aspects of campus life."

McAnnally said the surveys will be distributed at key campus sites or by selected professors for students to pick up, complete and return.

Students will be able to respond to survey questions by a number scale system or by checking boxes with space to write an essay, he said.

Sociology and psychology professors may be selected to ask their students to fill out the poll during the last 10 minutes of class because it relates to their curriculum, he said.

DUSC members will vote on the

proposal at their next meeting, McAnnally said, and he expects the proposal to pass because administrators favor it also.

The Action party platform lists other programs and projects for the upcoming year.

DUSC plans to circulate a petition to increase campus lighting, consult with Public Safety to improve and increase the university's bus service, work with the city of Newark to improve crosswalks and continue to sponsor safety walks with administrators to determine dangerous areas of campus.

A Greek Life Task Force is in the works to help alleviate problems with the Greek system

and improve relations with the Faculty Senate.

DUSC also wants to create a lobbying group to form an effective communication line between DUSC and the Delaware State Legislature.

To uphold the university's commitment to diversity, DUSC wants to work with officers of the Lesbian, Gay Bisexual Student Union and President David P. Roselle to lobby against the military's exclusion of gays.

The Action Party also plans to establish a campus-wide recycling program.

Jen Korolishin (AS 92), secretary for DUSC, said recycling bins will be placed by vending



Rob McAnnally
...new DUSC president

machines and in other busy dining areas.

McAnnally said DUSC has already acquired a recycling bin from the Student Environmental Action Coalition.

POLICE REPORT

Students arrested for smoking pot in dorms

Two university students were arrested and charged with possession of marijuana and drug paraphernalia in Russell Residence Hall E Wednesday night, University Police said.

Police said they were responding to another complaint when one of the investigators noticed a student smoking out of a bong. Police confiscated 1.8 grams of marijuana.

The students were arraigned in a Wilmington Court and are waiting for their court date.

Car stereo removed from Alpha Romeo

An Alpine AM/FM car stereo valued at \$350 was stolen from a

1979 Alpha Romeo parked on Wharton Drive Monday night, Newark Police said.

Police said the driver's door did not lock properly.

Car windshield broken by unknown vandals

The front windshield of a Honda was smashed in the Russell Parking Lot between Saturday and Monday night, University Police said.

The damage was estimated at \$175, police said.

Silver scooter stolen

A silver 1977 Columbia Comuter scooter valued at \$350 was stolen from the 600 block of Lehigh Road Sunday night, Newark Police said.

—Compiled by Jennifer Beck

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

Auditorium, Newark Hall

Academy Street
Free and open to the public

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

UD increases parking fines

By Christa Welch
Staff Reporter

Hoping to deter illegal parking on campus, a university committee passed a proposal Monday which will increase four parking violation fees for next fall.

The proposal increases the fines for parking without a university permit from \$15 to \$20, and parking in a reserved space, a fire lane and with fraudulent registration from \$30 to \$50.

"Not only do we fine some 1,500 students per year for many of these violations, but some of them are serious safety hazards as well as being enormous hassles," said Director of Public Safety Douglas F. Tuttle.

The Parking Advisory Com-

mittee, composed of Public Safety officials, faculty members and representatives from campus student organizations, approved the increases. The proposal will be reviewed next week by President David P. Roselle, who will decide whether or not to enact the fines.

The committee voted to raise the parking fines rather than increase the cost of obtaining a university parking sticker, said Jen Korolishin (AS 92), Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress representative to the committee.

Originally, the committee had considered raising the annual fee for a university parking sticker from \$135 to \$146, Korolishin said, but some committee members argued that this would penalize

people who park legally.

"We are trying to discourage people from parking in places they aren't supposed to," Tuttle said.

Last year, Public Safety issued 12,110 tickets for invalid university permit violations, Korolishin said, but collected only about 51 percent of the fines. "At \$15 per ticket, the university lost about \$9,825 in uncollected fines," she said.

The proposal includes other changes, Tuttle said.

The fee for replacing a lost permit, which is currently \$3, will be waived for the first replacement. However, each subsequent replacement will remain at \$3.

Townsend Hall parking lot 2, now a blue lot, will be redesignated as a gold lot, which has a more



Douglas F. Tuttle
...says some fines will increase

expensive permit fee.

Free visitor permits, which are valid only in red and blue lots, will also be accepted in gold lots from 4 p.m. to 7 a.m. Monday through Thursday and all day during the rest of the week.

Reporter encourages breaking of racial walls

Juan Williams
urges students to fight for civil rights

By Keith McKay
Staff Reporter

Although it's been recorded in students' textbooks and minds, the civil rights movement belongs to young people, who have the power to continue the battles against racism and oppression, black journalist and author Juan Williams said Monday.

"The people who made the civil rights movement go were not just the Dr. Kings of this world, but they were people like you and me," said Williams, political analyst of the Washington Post and author of "The Eyes on the Prize," a book documenting the civil rights movement between 1954 to 1965.

Williams, the last speaker of a series titled "Civil Rights: A Continuing Legacy," added that the civil rights movement is not dead just because blacks can ride on the front of the bus.

Williams said most ordinary citizens, particularly college students, have more educational, political and economic power than the heroes and heroines of the early civil rights movement.

"In some ways it seems to me that we're going backwards," Williams said to a crowd of about 50 in the Rodney Room of the Perkins Student Center. "We are quickly revisiting the sins of the past, but I think we have got to avoid it."

Bigots, he said, are not necessarily rednecks left over from the '40s and '50s, but are instead young people.

Williams said people shy away from the issue of racism in the United States as if "it were some bloody accident on the highway—just glance at it out of the corner of your eye and keep moving."

"It is a mistake to wait for the next Martin Luther King," he said, "Or use his or other civil rights leaders' deaths as an excuse not to seek social change."

Williams said he was called by
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Campus News FROM ACROSS THE NATION

Compiled from the College Press Service.

Study urges reforms in math education

Colleges should make radical changes in the way they teach math, make better use of computers and develop new teaching methods, according to a National Research Council report in April.

College students' interest in majoring in math is at an all-time low, few students take advanced courses and less than 10 percent of those students are minorities, said the council's Committee on the Mathematical Sciences in the Year 2000.

The committee found only one in five doctoral degrees in math is awarded to women and senior professors are retiring faster than they can be replaced.

"In the United States, we have achieved a pre-eminent status in mathematics research," said committee chairman William Kirwan, president of the University of Maryland at College Park.

The report, "Moving Beyond Myths," stated undergraduate mathematics is the second largest discipline taught at colleges and universities, but about two-thirds of all enrollments are in high school-grade courses below the level of calculus.

Protestor attacked at anti-ROTC rally

The University of Nebraska-Lincoln campus police arrested a 19-year-old Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) cadet for attacking an anti-ROTC demonstrator.

The cadet, whose name was not released, allegedly jumped from a crowd of people watching the April 11 demonstration against ROTC's ban on homosexuals, and kicked and punched UNL senior Scott Shanks.

The incident occurred one day after the university's Faculty Senate asked the school to stop giving academic credit for ROTC classes because they won't admit gays.

Schools may lessen amount of student aid

In what could be a signal of things to come for students around the nation, Cornell University and the University of Pennsylvania announced they may soon have to abandon their policies of meeting all of their students' financial needs.

Less dramatically, other relatively wealthy private schools also admit they are having trouble guaranteeing aid to all their students.

"It is conceivable that we would run out of financial aid," Cornell provost Malden Nesheim told the school's Board of Trustees in March.

"And it is conceivable at the time we would have to say we do not have any more grant money," he said.

If it does, Cornell and the other schools would lose a major marketing tool in helping students finance tuition expenses that can exceed \$80,000 for four years.

As many as 25 percent of the nation's independent campuses promise to guarantee finding enough grants and loans for each student to pay for tuition, said Frank Balz of the National Institute of Independent Colleges and Universities in Washington, D.C.

With other campus costs rising and more students needing more aid, Fred Neuberger, aid director at Vermont's Middlebury College, doesn't think many schools will be able to continue guaranteeing aid for long.

Bob Hope salutes Persian Gulf veterans

By Jill Laurinaitis
News Features Editor

WILMINGTON — Twenty U.S. soldiers who fought in the Persian Gulf received an all-star salute with international flair Monday from comedian Bob Hope, retired Gen. William Westmoreland, Sen. Joseph R. Biden, D-Del., six foreign ambassadors, and 300 other war veterans.

The third annual Spirit of America Awards dinner, held by the Institute for the Study of American Wars (ISAW), honored the men and women who served in Operation Desert Storm, as well as individuals who have dedicated their lives to volunteer service.

Although rain dampened the Bob Hope Veterans' Golf Classic in the afternoon, Hope joked about Saddam Hussein, senility and John Sununu that evening at the Hercules Country Club.

Hope spoke about President George Bush's irregular heartbeat: "He was rushed to the naval hospital. Sununu arranged the plane."

He noted Bush's popularity due to the liberation of Kuwait: "He's so popular, George Burns is afraid he'll run for God."

Hope's wife, Delores, and Kitsy Westmoreland, wife of the former commander of U.S. forces in the Vietnam War, were among recipients of Spirit of America Awards for their lifetime support of the armed forces.

Delores Hope said she was impressed by the young soldiers



Pamela Wray DeStefano

Bob Hope watches on as his wife Delores accepts the Spirit of America award in Wilmington.

when she visited the gulf with her husband of 52 years to entertain the troops. "Their attitude to tell me I've done something for them is not quite right, [considering] the things they did for us."

Retired Adm. Elmo Zumwalt Jr. presented a posthumous award to Ryan White, for his bravery during his battle with AIDS. "He taught us

as a boy what it was like to be a courageous man," Zumwalt said.

Biden also presented awards to the Du Pont Co. for fibers used in soldiers' protective gear, and the Raytheon Corp. for development of the Patriot missile.

John Radell, chairman of ISAW's board of directors, announced the institute's plans to

build the first international museum to "record the history of freedom while searching for peace."

Hope, who spent six years entertaining U.S. troops during the Vietnam War, said: "Think about the war we've just had. That's the kind of war I like to see — a 12-day war where very few people get hurt. Thank God for these guys."

Celebration kicks off 1,100-mile Tour Du Pont

By Gabriela Marmo
Assistant Features Editor

World-class cyclists will ride down Main Street Saturday morning, beginning the second stage of the Tour Du Pont.

The 112 participants traveled from 16 countries to take part in this world famous event, which commenced yesterday in Wilmington, said Steve Brunner, media director for the race.

The racers will bike through four states, covering 1100 miles in 11 stages over a 10-day period, he said.

Newark Mayor Ronald L. Gardner said this is the first time the city has been involved in an event of such magnitude and exposure.

Newark was asked to host the event at the last minute after Baltimore declined, said Marguerite Ashley, the economic development coordinator for the Newark

Business Association.

"It will be a great experience for the people of Newark," Gardner said, "and an opportunity to show a positive image of Newark to people outside of the Delaware community."

The second stage will begin at 9 a.m. at the west entrance of Newark Shopping Center. The racers will ride west on Main Street, up to New London Road, onto Wedgewood Road and into Maryland to the finish line, at the 136-mile mark in Columbia, Md., Brunner said.

The cyclists will circle around Delaware Avenue on a parade loop for spectators prior to the start, Ashley said.

Gardner said he predicts 20,000 to 25,000 spectators will attend the event, which will be broadcast on the CBS and ESPN television networks.

John T. Brook, university vice president

"It will be a great experience for the people of Newark, and an opportunity to show a positive image to people outside the Delaware community."

—Ronald L. Gardner
Newark Mayor

for Government and Public Relations, said "It is absolutely fantastic that a world-class sporting event is taking place in Newark."

Following the start of the race, the Tour Du Fun festival will begin with food, live music, craft booths and activities in the lots next to the Post House restaurant and the north mall on Main Street, Ashley said.

Among the featured bands will be Rainbow Band, Generations Swing Band, Newark Dixie Ramblers, she said.

A petting zoo with baby animals, provided by the university Animal Science Club, will be set up on the lawn. Seafood, popcorn and cotton candy will be available at the festival, she added.

"If the weather cooperates, it should be a ton of fun," she said.

The Newark Business Association hopes to continue the festivities once the race has started, she said. "We want to keep the people there and show them a good time."

Ashley said many local merchants are planning sales and discounting items.

Du Pont is the major sponsor of the race, Brunner said. Other sponsors include Coors Light Beer, Volvo automobiles, Quaker Oats and Gatorade, said Carl F. Luft, Newark city manager.

The race will proceed through Delaware, Maryland, Virginia and Pennsylvania and will end in Wilmington on May 19.

HYMEN'S REVENGE

by CPT. Peter Lomtevas

**XXVI
BANKS - SICK**

Another worry had Marlene.
That winter there a change occurred,
And now whispered everyone.
Why Banks lost weight and grew so gaunt.
A new disease brought Africans.
It was incurable, as yet.
"It struck all 'homos,'" gossip ran.
That Banks got "IT," departments bet.
And all that time Banks grew more pale.
It seemed the wind could make him sway.
He looked so desperately frail.
And finally arrived the day:
Banks left, not finishing the term.
Then news came: he would not return.

**XXVII
BANKS' DECISION**

One night Will Banks sat deep in thought.
Tobacco smoked eased his frame.
Banks logical solutions sought.
For medical reports which came.
Fate threw at Banks the Ace of Spades.
His swollen glands were due to AIDS.
He was to pay for gay bars' raids.
Now inquiries will seek his dates.
Exposed will be his private life.
Why no son his affection claimed.
No woman ever was his wife.
Not once Banks self for his AIDS blamed.
I have to flee, in France to roam.
All cures occur abroad, not home.

**XXVIII
MARIANNE QUESTIONED**

Job ended. With Will Banks it went.
In libraries Marlene time spent.
For her M.A. she data penned.
Then Marlene was summoned in.
She had to take a lovely drive.
By Health officials was seen.
And questioned closely on her life.
"Your Boss had H.I.V.," was said.
"We had no sex. I just assisted."
"We are not sure how AIDS is spread.
You must be tested," they insisted.
The test she took for H.I.V.
Results were good, all negative.

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UD ensemble dances, plays Asian sounds

University music group to perform Gamelan ritual

By Stacey Covert
Staff Reporter

The smell of incense pervades the air as the 18 expressionless musicians take their places on stage. A man dressed in a white jumpsuit and a green and brown sarong sits in front of them and beats a drum, which signals the ensemble to begin.

Without lifting their heads to look at their leader, one by one the musicians begin to play their drums, gongs and other xylophone-like instruments to create shimmering, mesmerizing sounds.

Gamelan, a percussion form of Southeast Asian music with a rich texture and a subdued, cyclical background, will be performed by the university ensemble, "Lake of the Silver Bear," in the Loudis Recital Hall in the Amy E. du Pont Building May 15.

"There's no previous musical experience necessary to play gamelan," said Michael Zinn, the group director and associate professor of music. "Most of the people who play have never played an instrument before."

Zinn, who teaches a one-credit course in gamelan music at the university, said the ensemble is one of 200 in the country and the most active on the East Coast.

Gamelan music, which has existed since 230 A.D., was developed during the rise of Hinduism in Java, an island of Indonesia, he said, and is closely tied with the Hindu religion.

Asian gamelan players believe each ensemble's set of instruments has its own spirits, which reside within the large hanging gongs, he said.

Every time Hindus play gamelan, they perform rituals as "offerings to the spirits," such as burning incense, removing their shoes before playing and never stepping over instruments.

Zinn said he requires his students to participate in the rituals.

"It's not that I believe in the spiritual offering," Zinn said.

"but when my students come in [the practice room] and take-off their shoes, there is something very different about this environment."

Ed Fisher (AS 92), an advanced gamelan player, said, "The music is so enchanting and involving once you start playing you can't stop. It's unlike anything you'll ever hear in Western music."

Zinn, who introduced gamelan to the university community nine years ago, said Gamelan can teach the non-musician as well as the trained musician a lot about music because it requires intense concentration and listening skills so the players can tune-in to one another.

"Gamelan is not played like



John Furbus (AS 93), member of the university Gamelan ensemble, plays the high saron during a ritual performance.

Western music because we don't read Western musical notation," he said.

Zinn added that the director of the London Symphony Orchestra requires all members to study one year of gamelan, which teaches them memorization and concentration skills they do not learn while playing Western music.

The advanced group, which meets Wednesday nights to rehearse, has performed at colleges and special events along the East

Coast, including a Labor Day 1990 Longwood Gardens celebration for more than 4,000 people. Both the one-credit beginner class and the advanced group give a concert at the university each semester.

Eight-year ensemble member Bill Naylor said, "Gamelan is the most important thing in my life."

Describing Gamelan as being very cathartic, Naylor said playing relieves the stresses of his work week. "It is an outlet for my creative energy."

Library

continued from page 1

are very important."

Stanley Sandler, Henry B. du Pont professor of chemical engineering, disagreed and placed emphasis on the financial side.

"If one area gets less cuts," Sandler said, "it will have to come out of another area. No alternatives were proposed about where these additional cuts will come from."

Sandler said he felt that all of the cuts, such as the cancellation of some journals, are not harmful.

Faculty members were sent lists of journals that are pertinent to their field of study and asked to reply if the journal should be cut.

"I talked to professors in other departments," Sandler said, "and they said that many of the journals that would be cut really aren't that important."

Sandler added, "They haven't really looked at the journal subscriptions in 20 years."

Susan Brynteson, director of libraries, said faculty are divided about the cancellation of the journals.

"Some faculty have expressed concern that they are not just cutting fat but muscle," Brynteson said.

"But a number of faculty have expressed support for sending lists to faculty," she said.



Richard B. Murray

...says budget proposal is 'put to bed.'

The council's proposal comes on the heels of a \$200,000 reduction in the library budget through cancelled subscriptions Dec. 31, 1991.

Brynteson said the library would not determine which journals would be cancelled in the most recent round of cuts until July 1.

"Provost Murray and President Roselle have expressed concern to me about the effects of budget reductions on the library and have been enormously supportive to assist the library to meet the demands placed upon the collection and services," she said.

Murray said, "I recognize and understand the concerns of budget reductions in the library, but the larger concern is that the university has to have a balanced budget."

Singers go to New York

continued from page 1

Union with a large grant to perform.

Because of the grant, the group's members are paying \$40 to go to New York City, and other groups are paying \$200 or \$300 per person.

Standard black tuxedos and black floor-length dresses will be the required attire for the performance as opposed to the jeans, casual shirts, and sneakers worn by members during practice.

But the rehearsals have given this group a strong foundation of talent and hard work.

For instance, during practice Cottle singles out those who sing out of tune, forcing whole sections, rows or individuals to continue until the sound is right.

"Clean it up," Cottle said to them. "I want to see fire in your eyes."

As an alto, Victoria Kemp (AS 94) experiences what she calls "Cottle alto-bashing."

Cottle is critical, she said, because both of the pieces to be performed have very extreme alto ranges.

Soon after their arrival early

Saturday morning, members will practice in their hotel's ballroom for the first time for eight hours with the other choir groups that will sing the same songs.

The group's voices will blend with other choirs, Lopez added. "It will be like multiplying our choir by three."

The group must adjust to the different acoustics of the newly renovated New York City concert hall, which seats 2,800, Choral Union and faculty member Heather Early said.

Choral Union has only rehearsed with piano accompaniment, Early said, and not until they enter the stage for their performance, will the group experience singing with the Manhattan Philharmonic.

"We'll only have to make minor adjustments," Lopez said. "We must find our own technique without the mistake of over-singing."

Kemp, one of Choral Union's youngest members, said she never realized Choral Union could offer such a great opportunity when she auditioned last summer.

"Once we perform, we can all consider ourselves somebodies."

Mandatory seat belts

continued from page 2

support this law because people don't do anything unless the law tells them to."

Cpl. David Baylor of the State Police said there will be a reduction in total traffic fatalities and also personal injuries if the bill is passed.

Parseghian said he is frustrated because it has taken more than five years to get the Senate to vote on the bill.

"I am annoyed at how many hard headed people there are out there that come up with all kinds of reason why it is safer to not wear a seat belt," he said.

Parseghian cited several studies that his department has performed. The results of a 10-year study on fatalities and seat belt use suggests that as seat belt use increases, the number of fatalities decreases.

McBride said even though studies show that overall it is safer to wear a seat belt, there are incidents where wearing a seat belt can cause more damage to a motorist. He said he advocates seat-belt usage, but recognizes there many using seat belts should be a personal decision.

The bill will need a two-thirds majority to pass in the Senate. It will then go to Gov. Michael N. Castle for his signature.

Bangladesh relief effort begins

U.S.-based organizations assist in worldwide effort to ease effects of cyclone

By Erica Houskeeper
Staff Reporter

As relief agencies and foreign governments worldwide scramble to deliver supplies and aid to Bangladesh, the death toll from the April 30 cyclone continues to rise while disease and hunger grow more severe.

Relief efforts in the United States have been organized to restore the losses Bangladesh suffered after the cyclone, which caused an officially estimated 125,000 deaths.

Private relief agencies such as CARE, the American Red Cross and the Adventist Development and Relief Agency International are accepting donations from governments and individuals to aid cyclone victims.

Although many critics have said the U.S. government should provide more aid to Bangladesh, the United States simply does not have enough



resources to assist in the effort, said John T. Deiner, associate professor of political science.

Asia, Japan and the European Community have more ties to Bangladesh than the United States does, he said. An international effort is needed to stabilize Bangladesh.

"We can't solve the problem," Deiner said, "but we can make a token effort."

The American Red Cross is attempting to raise \$8.5 million through donations, said Mary Byrd, director of community development for the American Red Cross. The organization has already sent \$35,000 since the storm.

Many Delaware residents donate relief funds to the state's division of the Red Cross, Byrd added.

CARE has already contributed \$1 million to assist areas south of Chittagong, where most of the destruction occurred, said Michael Weil, a CARE informant.

CARE is also delivering food and medication to restore hydration to thousands of people struck with dysentery, he said.

The cyclone has caused serious long-term effects on the food supply in Bangladesh, Weil said, because it hit near harvest time.

"It's difficult to deliver aid right now," he said. "There's an epidemic of disease over there on a massive scale."

Nina Martinez, a spokeswoman for Adventist Development and Relief Agency International, said the organization is buying food and medicine in Bangladesh for the victims as well as feeding 20,000 people.

"Right now we will concentrate on the immediate crisis," Martinez said. "Later we will look to building new homes for the people who lost them."

Many relief agencies remain in the Bangladesh region because it is an area prone to cyclone disaster, she said.

CARE has been stationed in Bangladesh for 30 years and was



Areas at risk from flood

Graphic by Sonja Kerby

most recently active in the 1988 Bangladesh flood, Weil said.

Cyclones often strike the area south of Chittagong because it is close to sea level, said geography Professor John Mather.

The cyclones the Bangladeshis witness are much like the hurricanes people in New Orleans experience, he said. The difference is the Bangladeshis do not have the advantage of advanced systems of communication and transportation.

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Michele Bartley

The Middle East Awareness Committee (MEAC) discusses issues, history and lifestyles of Palestinian nations.

Middle East group unites two cultures

By Paula Winters
Staff Reporter

To clarify and explore the cultural, social and political aspects of the Middle East, 12 students have formed a group uniting its members' Arab and American origins.

The Middle East Awareness Committee (MEAC) began meeting in February and was approved by the Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress last month, said group organizer George Shaer (AS 93).

"Many students believe they are making strides in conquering racism here on campus, yet we feel Arabs are not included," he said.

MEAC's current members, of Egyptian, Syrian, Tunisian, Palestinian and American origin, meet each week to discuss the issues and culture of Middle Easterners.

Since the Persian Gulf War, many misconceptions about Arabs are portrayed in media to students, Shaer said. "Students on campus should not associate Arabs with towel heads, oil sheiks or camel herders."

MEAC's activities will include hosting speakers, showing educational films, sharing cultural foods and clothing and selling Arab artwork as a fundraiser, Shaer said.

The group's activities offer people the chance to

learn about Middle Eastern culture first hand instead of from a book, said American member Jane Winos (AS 93).

The group also plans to work with Campus Coalition for Human Rights to promote multicultural understanding, said MEAC member Dina Taha (NU 93).

MEAC is not politically oriented, Taha said, but instead will focus on sharing cultural and educational information about the nations of that region.

"We want to bring a piece of back home to our new home in America," member Jorge Abumohor (AS 94) said.

Fast-food chains join recycling effort

By Lisa Greiner
Staff Reporter

In response to consumer complaints, fast-food restaurants are searching for new environmentally responsible ways to dispose of their packaging wastes.

Chains such as McDonald's, Burger King, Pizza Hut, Taco Bell and Kentucky Fried Chicken said they have begun using recyclable paper goods and boxes.

Many fast-food businesses are avoiding traditional "clam-shell" polystyrene sandwich boxes which are not biodegradable.

"We have been happy with the steps these fast food restaurants have taken so far," said Geoffrey Salthouse (AG 93), a member of the Student Environmental Action Coalition (SEAC).

But he added, "these are steps that should have been taken all along."

Although many environmental groups are pleased with any improvements, some say more needs to be done.

"Fast-food restaurants still need to focus on source reduction as a way of reducing waste before it's even created," said Andy Knus of CONCERN, a Washington-based environmental group.

To avoid accumulating trash, he suggested using reusable dining utensils and ceramic dishes in restaurants.

The Scrounge has made several attempts to reduce the volume of trash, said Jeanette Collins,



associate director of Dining Services.

Many food items are covered in aluminum foil wraps instead of plastic foam shells which take up more space in landfills.

Plastic shells hold salads, and sandwiches are wrapped in cellophane.

Instead of giving away ketchup and mustard packages at the counter, condiments are in pump-style dispensers.

Some of these methods are also used at popular fast-food restaurants nationwide.

Delaware's Kentucky Fried Chicken restaurants use Trap-Zap, a bacterium injected into grease traps, breaking down grease into run-off water and reducing the amount of grease sent to the landfills.

"We put a lot of pressure on the manufacturers who send products to KFC to use recyclable paper," said Sterling Schrauger, vice president of operation for Kentucky Fried Chicken.

McDonald's and the Environmental Defense Fund (EDF) developed a recycling and environmental plan that might reduce 80 percent of the solid waste produced at McDonald's

see FAST FOOD page 8

Some choose Greek life for family, others for social reasons

continued from page 1

for alcohol."

In fact, Brooks said most of the underage alcohol violations he deals with are in residence halls and off campus, he said.

Brooks, an alumnus member of the Alpha Delta Phi fraternity at Bowdoin College in Maine, said he joined his fraternity because 97 percent of his school was Greek. Fraternities and sororities were the only social outlets.

Dr. Gordon DiRenzo, a university sociology professor, has done extensive research on social systems like fraternities.

DiRenzo said Greek organizations provide the social interaction and support students need.

Increased divorce rates and mobility in the U.S. population have caused the disintegration of the traditional family unit. Problems at home force some students to look towards social groups to serve as surrogate families, he said.

Though the social support is an advantage to members, it can be deceptive because it masks or overlooks the reality of a situation.

Rebecca, a sorority member who did not want to be named, said she was attracted to sororities for the parties, formals and mixers.

The social opportunities are abundant, she said, but becoming friends with other sorority members has been difficult because of the size of her sorority.

"It's a lot of work. It's not like

you can pay dues and have 150 instant friends."

But Rebecca, who described herself as a person with many diversified interests, said the family-like support system does not exist for people with interests different from the group.

"To a certain extent being in a sorority forces you to conform," she said, which leads to stereotypes.

Does a fraternity stereotype begin in the selection process? In fraternities, choosing new members is left to four nights of rush — the Interfraternity Council-sponsored selection system.

John Morneau (BE 92), rush chairman of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity, said his organization chooses students that fit the "mold

of the fraternity," often based on first impressions.

Judgements based on first impressions are a drawback of having a four-day rush, he added. Many agree the short rush period can leave false first impressions.

Bo Delaney (BE 92), president of the Kappa Alpha fraternity, said when choosing members, minor traits such as eye contact and a firm handshake are factors in choosing members.

Although Rebecca admits she was accepted based on first impressions, she said she doesn't "fit the mold."

"I come off as less standoff-ish, genuine," Rebecca said. "My sorority comes off as standoff-ish, bimbo-ish, money-oriented-blondes with Ray-Bans and nice clothes."

The security lies in the conformity, she said. If you are outside the core group, there is no sisterhood, only women in an organization.

Such a division often creates a bitter illusion of elitism.

Sigma Phi Epsilon's Dave Hemingway (BE 92) equated being Greek with the popular varsity jock in high school: "Everyone goes to the university, but not all are in a fraternity."

DiRenzo said membership gives the group a sense of cohesion and solidarity characterized by a "we" feeling.

But many who join Greek

organizations seldom examine brotherhood or sisterhood before they join.

Supplee said he didn't know much about "brotherhood" before joining, but he made assumptions. "I heard it was a bunch of guys like real brothers who were always around to talk to, party, hang out with and be a good friend."

Typical membership protocol usually falls along those lines. And overall, most Greeks said despite the shortcomings of their system, they would do it again given the choice.

"But it's not the big deal people hype it up to be," Rebecca said.

Military policy

continued from page 2

Tres Fromme (AG 93), president of the Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual Student Union, said he is happy with the resolution, but added a stronger statement should be issued.

Fromme said he thinks the resolution will pass because it is not very controversial the way it is written.

"It's a good start for the university and Faculty Senate to show support," he said, "but it's

only phase one of what needs to be done."

John M. Luncheon, a sergeant in the military science department, said the department will go along with whatever the Department of Defense says.

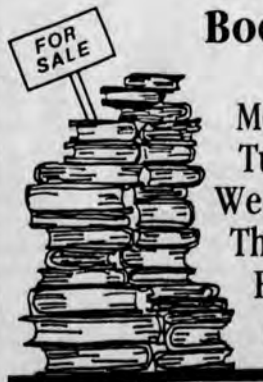
Leslie F. Goldstein, president of the Faculty Senate, said she expects the resolution to pass.


She said supporting the resolution would also be a "gesture of support for our national organization."

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Severing lifeline

The Budget Council has recommended \$400,000 in cuts from the university's \$8 million library budget for 1991-92.

The Faculty Senate was supposed to vote Monday whether or not to oppose the recommendation, but decided instead not to take a position at all.

The senate just passed responsibility to some other administrative body.

Apparently no comment is easier than forming an opinion on something that might be controversial like spending and saving money.

In addition to the \$200,000 in cuts that took effect Dec. 31, this recommendation would drain almost 10 percent of the library's budget.

It is crucial that the university eliminate excess spending.

But a library already hit hard by budget cuts is not the place to do it.

This university is a place of learning in which reading is not a supplemental but an integral step in the process.

To reduce library resources would be fatal to the learning process that is this university's mission.

Many of the proposed cuts include specialized journals used primarily by graduate students and professors for research. As such they are not used by the majority of the university community.

But it is precisely these journals that give the university strength.

Ten copies of Ernest Hemingway's "The Sun Also Rises" do not make the library unique. But editions of British comedy magazines and journals in African history do.

An administration that found a way to garner \$2 million in additional funds for the Convocation Center should be able to find a measly couple hundred thousand to save the library.

The only alternative is slowly slicing away at a strong and diverse library with consecutive cuts to make it an average institution with only common resources left.

Military equality

The military insists that homosexuality is incompatible with military service, despite a 1948 Executive Order to desegregate the armed forces.

A resolution petitioning Congress to change the discriminatory policy of excluding homosexuals from military service has been drafted by the National Association of State Universities and Land Grant Colleges (NASULGC), of which the university is a member.

The Faculty Senate must vote to support the resolution defying two centuries of prejudice in the armed forces.

Homosexuals are no less capable soldiers than heterosexuals.

The military holds that excluding homosexuals is "necessary to maintain public acceptability of military service," according to the NASULGC resolution.

But this petition supported by the public at colleges and universities across the nation says otherwise.

The public must not accept the military's excuse and rationalization for institutionalized bigotry.



Thanks for 20 fulfilling years

On a warm spring afternoon in the north mall, students are everywhere — sunning themselves, playing chess, throwing frisbees that twirl and float under the arches of the elms. As I walk by and remember that I won't be here next year to view this lovely scene, I know that now is the time to say a few thank yous.

The first go to my colleagues, Dennis Jackson, Harris Ross and Chuck Stone, for all that you have taught me, by example, about teaching, writing and editing.

And to Bill Fleischman, the part-time copy editing teacher: we owe you.

To Assistant Dean Claudia Fischer (on a bad day she's more pleasant to deal with than most people are on a good one) of the College of Arts and Science, and the long-timers of her patient crew. To Tim Brooks, Marilyn S. Prime and more.

To all my forbearing bosses in the English department, especially Professor Charles Bohner, who hired me, as well as Zack Bowen, the human barrage balloon (now moored in Florida), Jerry Beasley and Carl Dawson.

But above all, thanks to the students and especially since I've been a newspaper adviser for many years, to the writers and editors of *The Review*.



Edward A. Nickerson
Guest columnist

Recently, at a faculty lunch, some of us talked about the need for a college equivalent of the "primitive" tribal rite of passage for young people, which has always been some test of endurance of pain, exposure to the elements, or accomplishment of a difficult mission.

We all know it's possible to slide through most universities without ever having to pass the equivalent of such a test: researching and writing one truly significant senior thesis, for example, that would make you worried for weeks but proud for years.

That's unfortunately true, but it isn't true for those at *The Review* who become editors and put out a full-sized newspaper two days per week, week after week. They

know midnight despair, 3 a.m. hysteria and 5 a.m. stale coffee, but they get the paper out. They earn their way into the company of people who have done their utmost. They make lots of errors, of course, and just when they learn to make fewer, they graduate. But still, they present the student perspective as no house organ of the university is capable of doing. And as such, they would be valuable even if they weren't very good.

But they are. One only has to look at other college papers to see how good. And most of all, just by working this way, they share my faith that despite all the flaws of journalism, printing the news is worthwhile, for the simple reason that knowledge is better than ignorance, openness better than secrecy and light better than darkness.

I will not name all these editors and writers who have helped to make this university a better place, because there are so many and I would not omit a single one.

But you know who you are. Therefore — thank you. Keep the faith.

Dr. Edward A. Nickerson will retire this year from his position in the English journalism program.

Moms know secret of love

When I was walking through the Center Court the other day, I received a cute reminder of upcoming Mother's Day — liverwurst sandwiches.

Those sandwiches were my school lunch through elementary and middle school. And I didn't care if they stunk up my school locker because my mom made them. And they were the best.

Also in the infamous brown bag were little notes that said, "Have a great day! Love — Mom," stuffed behind my Capri-Sun drink.

But I don't just miss the sandwiches, of which I have amazingly outgrown the taste. I also miss the age when Mom knew all and could do all.

When I fall down, I try to kiss the boo-boo to make it better, but it doesn't work. And whenever I pack a brown bag lunch, my sandwich still gets smushed.

It's too bad that in the somewhat realistic world of college you can't get homemade chicken soup to cure the sniffles and you can't get all the boo-boos kissed away so easily.

Thank God for Mother's Day.

And on the same note, I consider myself fortunate to be blessed with two "mothers" whose simple hugs and kisses were composed of more than just affection. They had a certain wisdom that could only be communicated through motherly love.

So please bear with this, as personal as it may seem. I'm sure many of us have a long list of thanks as well.

Mom, thanks so much. I still remember the first Mother's Day card I gave you when I was around 5 years old. It read, "I love you mommy and the brontosaurus does too." (Please understand, I was more into dinosaurs than Barbie dolls). Well, I'm sure the brontosaurus still loves you, and I hope you know I do as well.

And to Rosemary: even though you seem to be my sparring partner for countless debates on just about any subject, I consider you one of the most intelligent people I know. And I respect your feistiness. I'm glad



Tara Finnegan

you've become a part of my life (even though you were right about Duke winning the Final Four this year).

This holiday is flawed because only one day is set aside for it. There's National Secretaries Week, but no Mother's week. You deserve one simply because I know what you both have been through. (I put you through most of it).

I just want to thank both of you for tolerating the disaster area of a bedroom, the weird music (and for the last time Mom, the Grateful Dead is not a heavy metal band), the baseball hats, the travelling to tennis matches and all the visits at school.

Most important, thanks for the good advice two years ago when I was a sad excuse for a freshman and needed to "toughen up" and deal with things in a mature way. I owe a lot of good things that have happened in my life to both of you.

Rosemary, "Know Thyself" was the best advice anyone has ever given me. I'm glad it came from you.

So happy Mother's Day from the bottom of my heart and off the top of my head. I love both of you every day of the year.

Talk to you Sunday.

Tara Finnegan is a sports editor of The Review.

LETTERS



Forget other side

Assuming that the *Review* reporter was accurate, which is always an uncertain premise, in the April 30 article, "Divestment report faces challenge," I have a few comments.

First, it is unnecessary and often undesirable to "present both sides of the issue" when you are recommending change. In fact, we have been stuffed to the ears with the "other side" of the divestment issue, mainly from people whose principle function has been to defend apartheid and other forms of racism. If the time was the 1930s and the offending government Nazi Germany, I presume that Professor Grubb would be exhorting the Senate committee to present the "Hitler side."

Next, be on guard against these typical liberal tricks: Grubb claims the committee's report assumes university divestment will have a large economic impact on South Africa, whereas only he is wise enough to understand that the act of divestment at the university cannot effect significant change.

It is a total distortion to say that the committee believes that divestment, even by every college and university in North America, will defeat apartheid. I have heard Professor Colton deny that assertion in public several times. But divestment is one tactic which, taken in combination with a number of others, can provide important support to anti-apartheid forces in South Africa.

Paraphrasing Colton again, South Africa will become democratic only through efforts of the South African people.

We can only assist.

Also, to state that the university's investments are not large enough to make a significant difference is equivalent to saying (as liberals often do) that since our one small action such as divestment is not sufficient to accomplish the entire goal, then we might as well not do it. This vacuous logic can be used to defend almost any sort of apathy and inaction.

Grubb may use such inanity to justify his sitting on his butt for the remainder of the struggle, but I strongly urge students and the rest of the faculty to reject this line and to stand up and fight.

Julius Gordon, Ph.D.

Israel faithful to U.S.

I was disappointed to find that Robert Weston learned nothing from his experience in the Middle East. In fact, I was disappointed to find he has returned at all.

Weston insinuates that America gains nothing by its aid to Israel. In truth, America gains a great deal. America gains an extension of itself, anyone who visits Israel can see this.

Israel is an island of democracy in a sea of suppression. It is a nation dedicated to the United States. It is a nation which has the best voting record supporting the United States in the United Nations. It is a nation which aborted a military strike simply because America wanted it to.

Never again will America find a foreign nation so devoted to the American ideal.

More than an ally, it is a friend.

And this is not worth America's support? Robert Weston thinks so.

David Isaac
(AS 92)



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

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Friday, May 10

Mechanical Engineering Seminar: "Grid Strain Analysis and Its Applications," with Debbs Bhattacharyya, University of Auckland. 114 Spencer Laboratory, 3:30 p.m. Coffee in Spencer Lobby, 3:15 p.m.

Organic/Inorganic Chemistry Seminar: "In-Between Molecules," with David Reingold, Juniata College. 203 Drake Hall, 4 p.m.

Dance: "Revival of Passion." Newark Hall Auditorium, 7:30 p.m. \$3 adults, \$2 students and senior citizens, \$1 children. Sponsored by Delaware Repertory Dance Company. Tickets at the door or call 292-

3537.

Operations Research/Economics Seminar: "Production Targets, Training Incentives, and Worker Productivity," with Dr. Murugappa Krishnan, Krannert School of Management, Purdue University. 107 Newark Hall, 12 to 1:15 p.m.

Theater: "Split," by Michael Weller. Presented by E-52 Student Theatre. 100 Wolf Hall, 8:15 p.m. \$3. For more information, call 451-6014.

Saturday, May 11

Auction: At the Cornerstone United Methodist Church, Rte. 896 south of Glasgow, DE. 10

a.m., Rain or shine. To help raise funds for the construction costs of a new church

Sunday, May 12

Men's Lacrosse: Towson State University. Delaware Field House Complex, 1 p.m. For ticket information, call 451-2257.

Worship Service: Paul's Chapel, 247 Haines St., 11 a.m. Sponsored by the Lutheran Student Association.

Social Meeting: Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual Student Union. Blue and Gold Room, Perkins Student Center, 6:30 p.m.

Fantasy Miniature Expo '91: A display of thousands of painted

science fiction and fantasy miniatures and dioramas. Newark Mini-Mall, 12-8 p.m. Free for both exhibitors and onlookers. For information, call 366-0963.

Monday, May 13

Meeting: UD Association of Retired Faculty. Williamson Room, Perkins Student Center, 11:45 a.m. Brown-bag lunch.

Biochemistry seminar: "Structure and Function of E. Coli TRP Repressor," with Jannette L. Carey, Princeton University. 203 Drake Hall, 4 p.m.

Meeting: College Republicans. 122 Memorial Hall, 6 p.m.

Meeting: Creative Difference.

203 Smith Hall, 5:30 p.m.

Voice Recital: Jane Landwehr Thurston. Newark United Methodist Church, 8 p.m. Free admission.

Tuesday, May 14

Honors Day: Classes after 11 a.m. begin one hour late.

Modern Dance Class: Delaware Repertory Dance Company. Blue Ice Arena Dance Studio, 7:45 to 9:15 p.m. Also on Wednesday at 6:15 to 8:15 p.m. For information and to register, call Jan Bibik at 292-3537.

Tutoring: Math, Physics, CIS, and other subjects. 225 Sharp Laboratory, 7-10 p.m. Free.

Meeting: Toastmasters, a public speaking group. 100 Sharp Laboratory, 5:30 p.m. Call Nathanael Herman at 738-8672 for information.

Bible Study: Word of Life Campus Ministry. Kirkwood

Room, Perkins Student Center, 9 p.m. For more information, call Tom at 453-0266.

Meeting: Campus Coalition for Human Rights. 301 Perkins Student Center, 6 p.m. All are welcome.

Meeting: International Relations Club. International House, 7 p.m.

Raffle: Drawing for Swedish Massage. Sponsored by the International Relations Club.

Send your events to
Campus Calendar.

Items are listed free of
charge, but listings
cannot be guaranteed.

Stop by The Review office for
forms, or send them through
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Gulf photographer

continued from page 2

by a military escort to cover stories which are then distributed to the rest of the press.

"Every time you left your room you had an escort," he said.

Mell said his escort was a friend from Lebanon, so he was given more latitude than others to take pictures.

Because the war used such hi-technology, it had to be fought by aircraft, he said.

Technology allowed fighter pilots to fly during the night maximizing their effectiveness for military strategy, but limiting chances for photos.

Mell said he did not believe the reasons given for the United States to fight this war were legitimate.

"This war wasn't fought for democracy," he said. "It was fought for money."

Mell compared the liberation of Kuwait to bailing out a savings and loan bank, because Kuwait has between \$100 and 200 billion invested in the United States.

It was surprising to see the warm welcome U.S. soldiers received upon their return from the Middle East, he said, because of the way soldiers were treated when they returned from the Vietnam War.

"But why did it take something

"I never felt any more welcome to a city than the day I drove into Kuwait City."

—Donald Mell 3rd
Associated Press Photographer

like this to engender such patriotism," Mell said.

There were not just 130 casualties in the war, he said, there were more than 100,000 including the Iraqis.

"If we were to see the [Iraqi] side of the war, it would have been more much sobering," he said.

Reporter calls for racial reforms

continued from page 3

one such activist for social change, Nelson Mandela.

Williams said the black South African leader, who was freed from more than two decades of imprisonment in 1990, asked to meet him

after reading his book "Eyes On the Prize."

During the question and answer period, Williams said if he were forced to choose whether or not to make people use politically correct language, he would rather people speak openly.

"Let everybody say what they want," he said. "If you want to be a racist, I want you to get up and say it to me. I want you to try to make your case because I think you can't make the case. I want to debate you, I want it open, I want everybody to see what an idiot you are."

Fast food chains join recycling effort

continued from page 5

8,500 restaurants nationwide.

Jackie Prince, staff scientist for EDF, said the organizations examined ways to reduce, reuse and compost materials used by McDonald's suppliers, distribution system and individual restaurants.

McDonald's might replace its plastic forks, knives and spoons

with cutlery made of a starch-based material that can be easily composted, Prince said.

Composting involves the breakdown of organic wastes, such as food, leaves and paper-based materials, into a nutrient-rich soil.

McDonald's might also begin using refillable coffee mugs, pump-style condiment dispensers instead of individual packets and smaller

paper napkins, she said.

Burger King packages its food with material that is 90 percent biodegradable, said Michael Evans, a company spokesman.

Burger King has always used paper and cardboard packaging, with the exception of plastic foam coffee cups, he said.

Public pressure is causing these restaurants to continue searching

Job Openings at The Review!

Approximately 15 positions available in business, advertising, graphics staff and hourly employees. Deadline for business and advertising is 5:00 p.m. today. Call 451-2771, or stop by The Review office and ask for and application or information.

EXPLORING ANOTHER WORLD: LOOKING AT CHALLENGES OF THE DISABLED

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

- | | |
|----------------|---|
| Mon., May 13 | MOVIE NIGHT
<i>Rain Man</i> will be shown in the Ewing Room of the Student Center with discussion to follow. |
| Tues., May 14 | AWARENESS WALK
A tour of campus areas that are problematic for disabled students, leaving at 9 a.m. from Hullahen Hall. |
| Wed., May 15 | OPPORTUNITIES FOR ALL ABILITIES
Professionals from various agencies will discuss programs and job opportunities for individuals with disabilities, beginning at 7 p.m. in the Collins Room of the Student Center. |
| Thurs., May 16 | DISABILITY: A FAMILY PERSPECTIVE
Individuals with disabilities and those with family members with disabilities will discuss the positive and negative aspects of living with a disability at 7 p.m. in the Rodney Room of the Student Center. |
| Fri., May 17 | A DAY IN THE LIFE: UNDERSTANDING DISABILITY
Members of the university community will have the opportunity to experience first-hand what it is like to be disabled by using crutches, a wheelchair, or a blindfold for a day. Afterward, there will be a volleyball tournament for the participants, all of whom will have to play with their simulated disability. Equipment will be available on the Scrounge Patio from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. and the volleyball tournament will begin at 3 p.m. on the Harrington beach. |

*All events are free and open to the public.
For more information, call 451-2648.*

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ORIENTATION MEETINGS

SEMESTER IN LONDON FALL 1991

Tuesday, May 14 4:30-5:30 p.m.
Student Center
Kirkwood Room

Tuesday, May 21 4:30-5:30 p.m.
Student Center
Kirkwood Room



SEMESTER IN MADRID FALL 1991

Monday, May 13 4:30-5:30 p.m.
Student Center
Ewing Room

Tuesday, May 21 4:30-5:30 p.m.
Student Center
Blue and Gold



If you are interested in participating in these programs but have not yet applied, THERE IS STILL TIME. Attend the orientation meetings listed above.



Kristen Parker (HR 92), a student bodybuilder, decided to try the sport out after achieving good results in the weightroom.

Pamela Wray DeStefano

Pumping up

Lifting is only part of the routine for UD bodybuilders. Eating, tanning and shaving complete a hard lifestyle.

By Joe Pinto
Assistant News Editor

Bulging biceps, teardrop thighs and rippling abdomens conjure up images of physical perfection that many students strive, usually unsuccessfully, to achieve.

Thanks to the fast-paced, quick and easy temptations of college life, these students fail to obtain the desired Herculean figure.

A few students find the willpower to ignore distractions and strive to become flawless, muscular specimens via the art of bodybuilding.

Mark McMillan (PE 91), who has been competing since 1987, says that without desire, determination and willpower, it's almost impossible to be a competitive bodybuilder.

"Bodybuilding is more a lifestyle than a hobby," McMillan says. "When in training, you have to modify the way you live, especially your diet."

Foods high in carbohydrates and proteins and very low in fat content, he says, are on a normal day's menu.

But sticking to a regulated diet isn't easy. McMillan admits a person's temperament is affected while dieting.

"During the last few weeks before a competition, I am impossible to live with," he says.

Not only is it tough to stick to a strict diet, it's also costly. "I can't

go to the Scrounge and eat," says Joe Rago (AS 92). "I have to buy all my food at the grocery store." Rago, who began competitive bodybuilding about two years ago, says he eats six meals a day.

Rago's breakfast consists of two cups of oatmeal and six or seven egg whites for protein. For lunch, he has two or three chicken breasts and rice. Dinner often includes turkey or fish.

He adds, "I usually eat three pounds of chicken a day."

Rago, who likes to start dieting about 12 to 15 weeks before a competition, says the diet restrictions while training can also be frustrating.

"It's difficult when my roommates, who weigh 265 pounds, are eating Twinkies and Ding-Dongs and I'm boiling chicken."

Besides the physical preparation that goes into a competition, bodybuilders also have to perfect themselves aesthetically.

Rago says he shaves his body once a week, even when not in training.

"I also tan for one half-hour every day weeks before the competition," he says.

Because McMillan and Rago are men, their lifestyle has been accepted. But women bodybuilders have not yet reached the same level of acceptance.

Kristen Parker (HR 92), who



Pamela Wray DeStefano At Gold's Gym, Parker develops a 'V'-shaped back.

decided to compete when her body began to develop from lifting weights, thinks women bodybuilders are more respected now than five years ago.

"When I tell people I am a bodybuilder," Parker says, "they think I'm going to look like the women in the magazines."

Parker says she bodybuilds to enhance her natural muscle mass. She also says dieting is a very difficult part of training.

"I eat six times a day - every

see STUDENT page 12

Seniors: The job hunt is on and on...

By Andrew Moore
Staff Reporter

The time of reckoning is coming for job seekers in the class of '91.

According to their predecessors in last year's graduating class and the dictates of the job market, the pickings are indeed slim. Some will have to struggle for dull, entry-level positions.

For many seniors in the final stretch of their academic careers, now is a time of anxiety and honest soul-searching about what they hope to accomplish in the labor market.

"We've seen a lot of frustration" in seniors who have been unlucky so far in their job searches, says Dr. Jack Townsend, director of Career Planning and Placement.

"Many aren't successful," he said, "although they're doing the right things like getting good grades, marketable experience and interviewing."

For some industrious students like Andrew Heinold (AS 91), it's a nice option to already have your own landscaping business.

Heinold, who eventually would like to get into international marketing, says the reason he is not jumping into the job search is because the market is so poor.

"Right now is the perfect time to expand on my business," he says, adding that he'll continue landscaping until "it's viable to sell" the whole business.

Representing the mainstream college grad is Dawn Heigh (AS 91), who says her experience in the job search so far has been unsuccessful.

She says she and her roommates have been subjected to "a lot of anxiety and uncertainty" this semester because of their search for work.

One of the sure things many seniors can count on is where they will be living immediately upon graduation.

"Home life is good," says Heinold.

Heigh also thinks the best plan for her is to live at home, work temporarily, save money and continue her seemingly endless job search.

All is not gloomy, however. There are some bright spots in the class of '91's future, according to economics Professor Charles Link.

Link says, "Because there are fewer grads in the class of '91 and '92, they will be better off in their lifetime than their predecessors."

Link says the system is a simple

see JOB page 12

Where's the beef? Ask Jake

By Paul Kane
Assistant News Editor

Jake's Hamburgers isn't your typical fast food restaurant with lots of big colorful flags or golden arches to grab the attention of passersby.

It's the type of restaurant television star Norm Peterson of "Cheers" would love because it serves the best burgers in the state, if not the country.

Jake's is a bare-bones burger bonanza.

Located on Ogletown Road just beyond Bennigan's Restaurant, Jake's is tiny and easy to miss if you're not paying attention.

One look at Jake's and you see the designers weren't concentrating on looks when they opened for business Feb. 21. The four tables inside are plain white and the walls are a bare blue.

But after a taste of one of their double cheeseburgers, you see they were concentrating on making great burgers.

Unlike most fast-food burger joints,

RESTAURANT REVIEW

Jake's Hamburgers
Ogletown Road
A

Jake's does not store burgers under heat lamps for hours at a time. Workers actually cook the food right there, using fresh ground beef, in front of their waiting customers.

The burgers themselves are so large it's difficult to finish even one of them. But customers are compelled to buy at least two more because of their taste.

Upon entering the 11-week-old restaurant, you're greeted by a smiling employee who boldly boasts that his burgers are the best in the world.

Service is friendly and quick because there are no lines in which to wait. Very few people seem to know this burger haven exists.

The menu is simple and to the point, like the restaurant itself, with no goofy

names trying to sell its product:

- Hamburger, double hamburger.
- Cheeseburger, double cheeseburger.
- Hot dogs, cheese dogs.
- Fries and beverage (no alcohol).
- Your choice of toppings at no extra charge.

The most difficult decision facing customers is whether to eat in or get take-out.

And Jake's isn't just inexpensive, it's downright cheap.

At \$1.95, a double cheeseburger is the highest-priced item on the menu. For less than \$3 anyone can enjoy a hamburger, french fries and an RC cola.

Eating at Jake's isn't fine dining. It's an attempt to stuff one's body full of real American food.

Those who go to Jake's aren't there to socialize. They're there to eat.

With the best burgers in town, great service and low-priced food, Jake's Hamburgers has the potential to become one of Newark's premiere eateries.



John Carter, owner of Jake's, doesn't go overboard on the decor. With these burgers, he doesn't have to.

Pamela Wray DeStefano

The ins and outs of cycling — Du Pont style

By Michael Savett
Copy Editor

When the Tour Du Pont hits Newark tomorrow, spectators will glimpse a swift smudge of color and spokes. But what they won't see is the race's larger picture — its various stages, the cyclists' preparation and the sheer cost of the sport.

Major races like the tour consist of various stages. Stage races are cycling events held over several days, such as the Tour Du Pont, or several weeks, such as the famous Tour De France.

Each day or stage features a different type of racing, including road races, circuit races and time trials.

The road races, explains cyclist Daryl Goss (PE 93), involve traveling from point to point over varied terrain. The Newark to Columbia, Md., leg is one of seven such races in the event.

A circuit race, such as Sunday's stage in Arlington, Va., consists of racing a designated, often hilly, area repeatedly for a set distance.

The event's final leg, the time trial, will take place May 19 in Wilmington. This portion of the race has the cyclists ride "out and back" from a set point, says Goss. In this competition, he says, the bikers are gunning for their top speed.

"The race could be decided during this point. It's man against the clock."

—Greg Stenger, a Wooden Wheels employee, says of the time trial stage of major bicycle races.

In fact, the best part of a cycling event is the time trials, according to Greg Stenger (EG 94), an employee at Wooden Wheels in Newark Shopping Center and an avid cyclist.

This portion of the race is so important that cyclists may even change bicycles, opting for a more high-performance model. "The race could be decided during this event," Stenger says. "It's man against the clock."

The racers are members of 12 professional and four amateur national teams, he says. Each team sponsors as many as seven riders in an event.

But before cyclists can contemplate the nuances of a race, they must outfit themselves with the right equipment. This process begins with selecting the proper bicycle, which is costly for the cyclist (or his

or her sponsor).

The bicycles are expensive, Stenger says, because of the materials from which they are made.

"The professionals use bicycles made from carbon fiber and titanium, which are lighter and stronger than steel," he says. "It's less energy that they have to use."

Bryan Patton, a university graduate who races as an amateur for the Wooden Wheels team, says the choice of material for the bike's frame is a personal one.

But many professional racers continue to ride steel bikes.

"It's still the most common type of material used," he says. "It all depends on taste."

Sponsors such as Coors Light and Motorola (formerly 7-Eleven) equip and maintain the bikes and even pay the salaries of their team's members, Stenger says, which can escalate into the millions of dollars.

The specifics of road bikes differ greatly from those of mountain bikes or ten-speeds. Road cyclists prefer tubulars, which have the tube sewn inside the casing of the tire for more strength and easier repairs. The bald or filed treads, says Stenger, provide less rolling resistance and a longer coast when racing.

The advanced riders use clipless pedals, which are designed like ski bindings, and



Leslie D. Barbaro

The Tour Du Pont, which features 112 racers from 12 professional teams and four amateur ones, consists of three stages — road races, circuit races and time trials.

wear cleated shoes that snap into the pedals. The shoes, Stenger says, have stiff soles that ensure maximum power while pedaling. Some brands, such as Shimano, range in price from \$80 to \$135.

Brands such as Giro and Bell make soft-

shell and thin hard-shell helmets that protect the head and provide for excellent aerodynamics. The helmets, with minimal weight and maximum ventilation, cost

see TOUR page 12

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1974 Honda 350. Great shape. \$450.00 Paul 454-7639

Expertly crafted, sturdy, walnut-stained LOFT. Best offer. Michelle 738-1792

FURNITURE FOR SALE! Seniors moving must sell everything. Call 456-5982

Sofabed, \$30; dining table, \$20; chairs, \$10; lamps, \$10.00. 731-9376

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

MAC Classic - Brand new!! Must sell b/c moving. \$1,070.00. Call 453-7325

TREK 1400 aluminum racing bicycle 1 year old, hardly ridden. \$550 378-8448

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

APT. FURNITURE FOR SALE. GREAT PRICES & CONDITION. CALL 733-0336

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

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

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

'88 SACHS MOPED, like new, great transportation, \$375 or B.O., call Josh 738-8369

RENT/SUBLET

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

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

2 bedroom PAPERMILL Apartment available June 1 for next year. Call 456-0984

Two female roommates needed to sublet townhouse on Madison, form 6/15/91 to 8/31/91. Each get own room. Please - call Kim 456-3332 or Shannon 738-8167

Up to two people needed for summer sublet of Park Place 2 BR apt. Call Josh at 451-2771

For two to three students. Two studio type separate rooms and kitchen on 3rd floor. Near Newark Shopping Center. \$500/mo. Call: 737-2600 9AM to 4PM.

Sublet house wrap around deck Kershaw St. Four females needed. 456-5853

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

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

Houses available 3-4 people on Park Place, Berry St., and Cleveland Ave. \$700-\$1000/mo. 1-301-398-8842 leave name/number

Summer sublet - Park Place 2 BR/ten. Rent negotiable. Call 368-3003

Summer sublet on Main St. above Sbarro's. Furnished apt. - call Lauren 731-1999

Female roommate, smoker or nonsmoker, needed for Towne Court Apt. for 91-92 school year. 186.00/mo +

utilities. Call Julie 292-1360

Takeover 2 bedroom Park Place 3rd floor. Starting June 456-5960

Sublet Towne Court - Female June/July \$200/month + 1/2 utilities 738-8904

SUMMER SUBLET - Female wanted to sublet lg./pvt./furn. room in nice house, 1 block from campus. \$190/mo/neg. - Trish - 738-8295

1 rm. June-May 167/mo. + utilities & 1 rm. Jun-Aug 160/mo. + utilities. Madison Drive 368-1175

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT. Newly renovated. Take over lease. Ivy Hall Apts. Walk to campus. \$425/month. 737-5061 evenings 6-9PM

Female roommates wanted for Papermill next year. Andrea and Gena 453-0657

4 bedroom Madison Townhouse - June-August. PRICE NEGOTIABLE! Call Brad 731-3912

Consistuous summer sublet, Towne Court, 2-4 people. \$568/month call 737-6727

Take over great 2 bedroom Park Place Apt. Close to campus! Available June 1. Call 368-7667

1 or 2 roommates needed to share Papermill Apt. this summer and/or next year. Call Jen or Debbie 453-0657

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

1 bedroom Towne Court Apt. available June 1, 448/mo. + utilities. 292-8487

Park Place 1 br, furnished. RENTING BELOW COST. Call 456-3240

Summer sublet on Madison Ave. Three single rooms available. \$160/mo. + util. Call Mike or Konrad at 738-8418

SUMMER SUBLET a large one bedroom apartment in Foxcroft. Fits 2 or 3 COMFORTABLY. \$400/mo + utilities. Call 292-6858

Summer Sublet. Univ. Gardens Apts. Price negotiable. Desperate. Call Karen at 366-1446

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

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

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

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

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

SUBLET - own bedroom in Park Place Apartment for June-August. Call Julie 456-3165

3 BR. T.H. Winding Brook Village. Just over MD state line. \$600 + util. 475-9086

1 person to share furnished University Gardens Apt. \$210/mo. + utilities. Negotiable. 456-5823

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

Available June 1st for either summer sublet or 1 yr. lease. 2 bdrm., 3 person apt. 1 minute walk to campus. \$188 p/person p/month. Call 456-3422 leave message.

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

ROOMS FOR RENT. June, July, Aug. Large, quiet, single rooms. House 1 block from campus. \$240.00/mo. No utilities. 456-9097

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

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

Female roommate needed for house on PROSPECT: own room, \$180 + 1/4 util. For summer and/or school year. Call 738-1108

Papermill Apt. available June-Aug. Call 292-0581

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

SUMMER SUBLET ABOVE SBARRO'S ON MAIN STREET. CONTACT ALYSON 738-5760

One bedroom in Park Place available for sublet. June-August. Call 456-3305

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

WANTED

SALES: Interested in marketing experience? Our advertising company has positions avail. in our growing marketing area. We are looking for well-organized and self-motivated individuals. Call 302-994-8650

Free Room in exchange for babysitting. Must have car - call Mary 834-2513 after 4PM

Babysitter: Reliable, w/own transportation for 2 kids, 2 afternoons/week. References. Beginning Fall Semester. Call 239-8539

Childcare for summer - 2 preteen boys in our home - play and swim - transportation req'd. 234-0999

Enthusiastic & hardworking bar & waitress wanted full or parttime. 656-4067 or in person Cavanaugh's Rest. 703 Market St., Wilm.

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

LIFEGUARDS The Town of Fenwick Island is accepting applications for summer lifeguards. Must have current Senior Lifesaving and CPR certificates. For additional information or applications contact: Town of Fenwick Island; 800 Coastal Highway, Fenwick Island, DE 19944; 302-539-3011

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

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

Certified life guards needed for the summer season on the beach in Lewes, DE. If interested, apply at City Hall in Lewes or call 731-0181 and ask for Garrett.

Summer Interns: Chemistry/Geology background. Field trips, sample prep. & analysis. Call 451-6483 or 721-7549 (rec.)

2 female roommates to share apartment this summer in Newport, RI. Call JEAN 738-2464

DRIVERS WANTED for PIZZA DELIVERY for VALLE PIZZA. \$8-\$12 an hour and schedules are flexible. Call at 453-9488 for more information.

PERSONALS

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

RHO BETAS - We didn't forget you. Y'all are doing an awesome job. Keep up the excellent work.

CONGRATULATIONS all new PHI SIGMA PI BROTHERS! You guys are great!

My music is GONNA MAKE YOU SWEAT and turn your LOVE SHACK into ANOTHER NIGHT IN PARADISE. GOOD VIBRATIONS D.J. service. Paul Kutch (302) 328-0634.

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

ULTIMATE FRISBEE TEAM HARRINGTON BEACH MONDAYS & THURSDAYS 4:30 PM SATURDAYS 3:00 PM Rain Dates: Tuesdays, Fridays & Sundays

HEY Gamma Sigs! Get psyched for the SEMI tonight. It'll be a BLAST!

Alpha-O's - Get psyched for the Spring Formal this Saturday

Summer in Europe from \$265 each way on discounted scheduled airlines to Europe from Newark. call (800) 325-2026

ALPHA CHI OMEGA SENIORS Hope you had an awesome week! We'll miss you!

FASHION SHOW: WED. MAY 15 ON HARRINGTON BEACH AT 12:00

YES! It's FESTIVAL time once again. Come out to WILBURFEST '91 - May 11. Limited supply of buttons on sale at Rainbow Records and the Malt Shoppe. \$5 per button - yay!!

CHOCOLATE CHIP BAGELS - SPECIALTY FOR MAY - NY BAGEL AND BAKE - COLLEGE SQUARE

80% of women with gonorrhea do not have symptoms. Have a yearly pelvic exam. Sex Ed. Task Force

Delicious...Delightful...Deprived...DeNato...731-3058

Come see CO-ED TAG TEAM JELLO WRESTLING! May 18 7-9 Carpenter.

Chi Omega Bum-Bum, another great success!

Liz Ratz, Ready to party at the sem? Your big will be right there with you! But please, no shots! Only 1 week left till initiation - you're awesome! Gamma Love! Alice

Ades - Happy 21st! You made it! Love, Alice

STEPH SHOUMER - You're an awesome AX senior!! Love, Michele and Cara

Congrats! RHO BETAS on your excellent showing at Delaware Day. We're proud of you. LYS

BOOO-HOO!! OH GOODNESS! The tacos are ready...and they're intense! Gutman's in the train, and trains are awesome!

Lori Sue: Can you believe I finally wrote you a personal. Happy Birthday. Congratulations upon graduation. I love you schnook. Kenneth

ALPHA CHI OMEGA - get ready for Spike For Life.

MEL - I'm sorry! Let's start over?! I LOVE YOU, Vinnie

Chi Omega - Get ready for a GREAT Bum-Bum!

WILBURFEST '91 - MAY 11, BE THERE FOR THE FESTIVAL!! \$5 PER BUTTON AT RAINBOW OR THE MALT SHOPPE.

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

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

Abortion stops a beating heart.

ATTENTION: BARNEY PRESIDENT - When are you resigning? (Jill this means you!)

ALPHA PHIS - GET EXCITED FOR THE SILVER AND BORDEAUX BALL TONIGHT.

KERRI KLINEDINST IS FINALLY 21!! Wish I could be there to celebrate! Love, Laurie

SIG EP - We had a great time at the mixer last night! Love, AEPHI

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

KERRI KLINEDINST - Happy 21st! Now you can finally see what the inside of the Balcon looks like!

KATIE GLASS - Good Luck with everything! We'll miss you! Love, Stephanie & Beth

KIM KLIEN - We'll miss you! Best of Luck always! Love, Andrea & Tina

PHI SIGMA PI wishes a HAPPY BIRTHDAY to our DISTINGUISHED ADVISOR RICH FREED, May 11!

Come meet the sisters of ALPHA EPSILON PHI and see what we're all about. Friday, May 10, 1991. 3-5PM Ewing Room in the Student Center.

Gamma Sig Pledge - GOOD LUCK on the exam this weekend. You'll do great! - the sisters

FASHION SHOW: WED. MAY 15 ON HARRINGTON BEACH AT 12:00

RACHEL MATLOVB - AXO loves you!

Alpha Sigma Phi - We had a blast at the BBQ. Love the sisters of ALPHA OMICRON PI

JEN MILLMAN - Happy 21st! Now you can tell Roz to S.M.A.I Love, Mich

Pinto - At least Prego beats Scrounge food...too bad we couldn't watch the whole game. Love, Ab and Mich.

ALPHA PHIS, ARE YOU READY TO PARTY TONIGHT?

Hey seniors... only 22 days until we're unemployed!

CLASSIFIEDS

WHY LIVE OFF CAMPUS?

WHEN YOU CAN LIVE IN BRAND NEW BUILDINGS ON RAY STREET!

For just \$2,200 for the academic year (that's only \$244 per month) you get one-half of a 12' x 22' room with adjoining bath, all utilities (including local phone service with special features), brand new furnishings, Ethernet data lines, central air-conditioning, floor lounges with kitchenettes, and large lounges, full kitchens, and spacious laundry areas at entry level.

Come to Housing and Residence Life at 5 Courtney Street NOW, or call 451-2491 for more information.

*Spaces also available in Christiana and Pencader.

UNDERGRADUATE RESEARCH SYMPOSIUM

Monday, May 13
1:20 - 4:00 p.m.
Ewing Room, Student Center

Sponsored by the University Honors Program, the 1991 Undergraduate Research Symposium has two central goals: to recognize exceptional research work at the undergraduate level, and to promote student awareness of undergraduate research possibilities.

Keynote Speaker: Dr. Barrie Hesp, Vice President, Biomedical Research, ICI Pharmaceuticals.

Program:
1:20 **Introduction:** Dr. Kenneth Campbell, Acting Coordinator Undergraduate Research

1:25 **Opening Remarks:** Dr. Barrie Hesp, Vice President, Biomedical Research, ICI Pharmaceuticals

SCIENCE AND ENGINEERING PRESENTATIONS

Matthew Kilmurry (HD), Presiding

1:40 **Daniel Gwan-nulla** (DWD, Biology)
"Effect of Angiotensin II and its Antagonists on Turtle Cardiac Function"

2:00 **Julie Van Dyke** (HD, Deans Scholar Cognitive Studies)
"Word Prediction for Disabled Users: Using Natural Language Processing to Enhance Communication"

2:20 **Sarah Mowchan** (DWD, Physical Education Studies)
"Use of Electromyogram-Based Biofeedback to Reduce Shoulder Girdle Elevation in Figure Skaters"

2:40 **Tarek Fahmy** (DWD, Chemical Engineering)
"Modifier Effects on the Supercritical Fluid Extraction from Plant and Soil Materials"

3:00 **Tim Niller** (DWD, Physics)
"Dynamics of Hickson Compact Groups of Galaxies and the Associated Neighborhoods"

3:20 **John McGeehan** (DWD, Mechanical Engineering)
"Air Bubbles in Fiberglass: How They Form and are They Bad for Your Car?"

3:40 **Patricia Whetzel** (DWD, Animal Science)
"Cloning of the Attachment Gene of an Important Disease Agent of Domestic Poultry"

HUMANITIES AND SOCIAL SCIENCE PRESENTATIONS

Kathy Rivet (DWD), Presiding

1:40 **Len Stark** (HD, Political Science/Economics)
"Did We Choose the Right President in 1988?"

2:00 **Heather Douglas** (HD, Deans Scholar Philosophy/Physics)
"Relativity, Cubism, and Gertrude Stein"

2:20 **April Jackson** (DWD, Psychology)
"Support Systems: A Survival Technique for Stress"

2:40 **Donald Dean Wilson, Jr.** (DWD, English/Film)
"A Critical and Comparative Study of the Work of Samuel Beckett and Robert Frank in the Context of the French Cinema"

3:00 **Julia Babiarsz** (DWD, Geography)
"The Differential Impact of Weather on Human

Play should make like a banana
Small audience finds little appeal

PLAY REVIEW

Split

E-52

Director..... Michael Weller

D-

By Susan Coulbey
Staff Reporter

Did you ever meet a pair of lovebirds who were so annoying you didn't care where they went, as long as they went away?

If you haven't, you can see a very annoying pair firsthand in the E-52 Student Theatre's production of "Split."

Very few people attended Saturday's performance of the play, possibly because Delaware Day festivities were going on simultaneously.

But more likely, hardly anyone showed up because "Split," written by Michael Weller, is perhaps the worst piece of theater produced here in the past few years.

As director Charles Wilder (BE 91) notes in program, "Split" is "a study in relationships." But like homework, this study is tedious.

The play is tiresome most of the time, mainly because the actors fail to give their characters any depth. As a result, they can't make anyone care what happens to them.

The production opens "At Home" with Paul and Carol, a couple who have been married for six years. They begin the action with a discussion about an argument they've just had.

Part of their conflict stems from the jealous suspicions Carol has about Paul's female best friend Jean. When they launch into a discussion of their extramarital affairs, someone says, "it's not words, it's just noise." And it's annoying noise at that.

The most inane parts of their conversation include a bunny rabbit analogy, memories of their sex games with vegetables and the whiny tantrums Carol throws.

At first, the characters' extensive use of profanity and absurd reasoning seem like the stupid logic angry people use in real life to win arguments. But after a while their fighting, making up and fighting again proves monotonous and more irritating than reality.

They make up at the end of the act and they're all ready to go to bed together when Jean arrives with her latest boyfriend.

But at the second act's opening, Paul and Carol have split up, and now they are "Abroad." How they reached this state is never clear, but by this point the pair is so tiresome, see SPLIT page 12

SPA FILMS

Jacob's Ladder (R) — Tim Robbins portrays a Vietnam veteran jolted by demonic visions.
7, 9:30 and midnight Friday, 140 Smith Hall. \$1 with student ID.

Total Recall (R) — Is it real, or is Arnold Schwarzenegger just dreaming? Judge for yourself.
7, 9:30 and midnight Saturday, 140 Smith Hall. \$1 with student ID.

MOVIE TIMES

AMC Cinema Center — Call 737-3720 for films and times.

Chestnut Hill Cinema — Call 737-7959 for films and times.

Christiana Mall Cinema — One Good Cop (R) 1:30 4, 7:40, 10 Sleeping With The Enemy (R) 2, 4:30, 7:30, 9:30 Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles II (PG) 1, 3, 5, 7, 9 A Kiss Before Dying (R) 1:15, 3:30, 5:30, 7:45, 10 Mortal Thoughts (R) 1, 3:15, 5:40, 8, 10:15 (Fri. and Sat.)

Knights rage in Harlem

MOVIE REVIEW

A Rage in Harlem

Miramax

Director..... Bill Duke

B +

By Johanna Murphy
Entertainment Editor

Director Bill Duke may have learned from the mistakes Eddie Murphy made with "Harlem Nights." Instead of putting comedians in serious situations, Duke casted a plethora of serious actors in lighter roles in his latest film, "A Rage in Harlem."

Despite a few scenes of stomach-churning violence, "A Rage in Harlem" rises above the typical action film by including comedy and a romantic subplot.

Forest Whitaker plays a Fat Albert-like Jackson, a mortician who lives in Harlem during the '50s. His innocence and naivete make him the perfect victim for the scheming siren Imabelle (Robin Givens).

When we first meet Imabelle, she is running away from the Mississippi police and her menacing lover with a trunk of stolen gold.

Upon arriving in Harlem, the penniless Imabelle seduces the unwilling Jackson after meeting him at an Undertaker's Ball in order to have a place to spend the night.

The ensuing seduction sequence, which straddles the line between obscenity and comedy, is breathtaking one moment and gut-busting the next.

And after witnessing the steamy interlude, the audience learns that some feet were meant for more than walking.

Upon losing his virginity to Imabelle, Jackson falls hopelessly in love with her and allows her to move in, although he feels guilty for living in sin.

When Imabelle's slimy boyfriend Slim (former football pro Badja Djola) captures Imabelle and her trunk, the love-struck Jackson is willing to do anything, including enlisting the help of his estranged, con artist



Femme fatale Robin Givens stars with Forest Whitaker, Danny Glover and Gregory Hines in "A Rage in Harlem," an engaging action-comedy.

step-brother Goldy (Gregory Hines) in order to rescue Imabelle from her foul captor and his gang of meanies.

Goldy agrees to help his brother only in order to get the gold for himself.

The rest of the film follows the schemes and cons that Goldy uses to capture the gold and return Imabelle to Jackson.

Goldy's relationship with his diametrically opposite step-sibling provides an interesting, and at times touching, subplot to the film's fast-paced and twisting action.

Givens, whose clothing clings to her body with more suction than a Hoover, gives a playfully pouty performance as Imabelle.

It seems her acting ability was secondary to her strutting and bending, which she does in a manner that would make Rome rise.

Whitaker gracefully glides through his role as the bumbling Jackson and provides comic relief during some of the violent action segments.

Danny Glover's charm supersedes his small role as Easy Money, the Pekingese-cuddling crime kingpin who has the hots for Imabelle.

Djola is cast perfectly as the menacing villain Slim. Everytime his foul presense appears on the scene, you feel the need to cringe.

The sugar-coated ending is the biggest disappointment of "A Rage in Harlem."

But despite this sappy finale, Duke's latest effort succeeds where "Harlem Nights" failed — it's a comedy fueled by rage.

Keaton's good cop too good to be true

By Ron Kaufman
Associate News Editor

Michael Keaton is one really, really, really good cop.

He's so good there's probably a suite reserved for him right next to St. Peter in heaven.

Now you might think to yourself, "That's impossible. No police officer can be that benevolent." Well, Keaton's Artie Lewis comes really close.

"One Good Cop" is a short glimpse into the life of a New York City police detective.

A week at the office for Lewis, however, is far from mainstream. He gets beaten up by a gang in an elevator, his partner gets shot in the head, machine guns fire at him during a drug bust in a rat-infested

MOVIE REVIEW

One Good Cop

Hollywood Pictures

Director..... Heywood Gould

C+

basement and Lewis steals a satchel full of money from a drug dealer who later kidnaps and tries to drown him.

All this doesn't come close to phasing Lewis, who simultaneously manages to maintain a happy home life, keep his wife content and care for his dead partner's daughters.

Writer and director Heywood Gould (who also wrote the screenplays for "Fort Apache, the Bronx" and "Cocktail") has made



Michael Keaton is too good to be true in "One Good Cop."

Keaton's character so compassionate and so altruistic that at the end of the movie, God materializes and adopts him.

Just kidding, but that should have happened.

Besides Keaton's unbelievable

heroics, "One Good Cop" runs into another serious problem.

A very small minority of the American population has ever been a New York City police detective, so identifying with Lewis' mental stress

see COP page 12

Chestnut satisfies need for a Fixx

Pop band makes appearance in Philly

By Darin Powell
Executive Editor

Jamie West-Oram, guitarist for The Fixx, has no illusions about his band's new album and tour.

"We're making up for lost time," he said Monday.

It's true. The last few years have been lean times for The Fixx, a band once omnipresent on radio and MTV.

But in a business where today's stars quickly become yesterday's has-beens, West-Oram is confident about the band's future.

"There's a healthy kind of looseness about the band now," he said, one that makes them more comfortable on stage and working on songs.

The Fixx will be displaying its "new looseness" tonight at the Chestnut Cabaret in Philly, in support of its album, "Ink."

The band is now signed to Impact records, a much smaller label than its previous company,

MCA, for which it recorded hits like "Secret Separation" and "One Thing Leads to Another."

The switch from MCA to Impact was part of the reason for the delay in releasing "Ink."

"There were a lot of hold-ups while we were switching labels," West-Oram said. "Also, we scrapped parts of the album and did some rethinking of the music."

The band left MCA, West-Oram said, because many of the people who first helped sign and work with the band had quit, and they began worrying about the attention they would receive.

"But we're with a small label now, and it's kind of like being a big fish in a small pond," he said. "We're taking advantage of it."

West-Oram said the band's sound has also changed slightly, with more emphasis on guitar.

"The songs are written on guitar



(From l. to r.) The Fixx is Jamie West-Oram, Adam Woods, Cy Curnin, Rupert Greenall, and Dan K. Brown.

see THE FIXX page 12

CROSS CULTURE

Time to test your film knowledge. Which one of the following has never been a Steven Seagal movie:

- a. Above the Law
- b. Hard to Kill
- c. Marked for Death
- d. Out for Justice
- e. Whisper Soft the Sweet Sounds of Summer

While pondering, check out what's going on this weekend:

The eighth annual Wilburfes is the latest to receive the wonderful "Midas touch" from the city of Newark.

Yes, the spring jam is now on, running from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday on Wilbur Street, and you guessed it, bring your own booze (no bottles, please).

The local bands taking the stage will be (in order): Gilpen State Band, Apart, Crazy Planet Band, Marcus Hook, Carnal Ghia, Monterey Popsicle, Zen Guerilla and Tree of Life.

Buttons for entrance to the event are \$5 and are on sale at Rainbow Records and the Malt Shoppe, both located on Main Street, and on Wilbur Street. A limited number of buttons will be on sale Saturday at the entrance, so it is highly recommended that you buy your button now.

All proceeds from the event benefit a local homeless shelter, Emmaus House, which is an added incentive to attend the festival.

In Philadelphia, The Theater of Living Arts, 334 South St., is holding two live performances of The Rocky Horror Picture Show tonight and tomorrow.

Tickets for both shows are \$10.

Thursday at the TLA, the mumbling musician (you know — from the "ALL" detergent commercials), Leon Redbone, will be performing.

Call (215) 922-1011 for more info.

The Chestnut Cabaret, 3801 Chestnut St. in Philly gets The Fixx tonight, appearing with Gregg Tripp.

Tomorrow at the Chestnut, Eraser-headed crooner Buster Poindexter will play with So Sydney.

Call (215) 382-1201 for more information.

At the Ambler Cabaret, 43 East Butler in Ambler, you can catch a whiff of Hawkwind playing with Tom Holland tonight.

Tickets for the show are \$8 in advance, \$9 at the door.

For more information for both nights, call (215) 646-8117.

In Baltimore, the Latino rhythms of The Wildcards will trump Max's on Broadway, Fell's Point, 735 S. Broadway, tonight. Tickets for the show are a buck.

Sunday at Max's highlights a quadruple-bill in their Fell's Point Preakness Festival. Bands for the festival are Harm Farm, Tino Gonzales, The Situation and The Last Tribe.

For more ticket information, call (301) 675-MAXS.

While in Baltimore, check out Hammerjack's, 1101 S. Howard Ave., and catch Joe Biden's favorite band, The Almighty Senators and his other favorite, Monkey Spank, on Saturday.

Tickets for the show are \$3. Call (301) 752-3302 for more info.

Although the years and late-night meals have not been good to them, Crosby, Stills and Nash remain as crisp in concert today as they were a hundred pounds ago.

You can catch them Thursday, acoustically no less, at the Trump Taj Mahal Casino Resort, 1000 Boardwalk and Virginia Ave., in Atlantic City.

Call the Taj at (609) 449-1000 for ticket prices. And besides, you'll be helping out the Donald.

—Rob Rector

Student bodybuilders

continued from page 9

two hours on the hour. I even have to eat during class."

The success of any bodybuilder hinges not only on diet, but aerobic exercise and weightlifting as well. Aerobics burn the fat and lifting builds the muscles.

Rago, who lifts weights at High Energy Gym on South Chapel Street, says, "I lift twice a day, seven times a week."

Besides lifting weights six days a week at Gold's Gym on Kirkwood Highway, Parker says she also teaches aerobics five times a week.

Andrea Menkin (ED 92), who took a break from competing because she suffers from hypoglycemia, which is a very low blood sugar level, says bodybuilding is a "self-sport."

"You set goals for yourself," Menkin says, "and if you achieve those goals, it's a great feeling."

She says bodybuilders who compete while attending college have to strike a balance between studying, sleeping and going to the gym.

"Bodybuilding cuts into my academic time," she says, "and I don't know if I can compete until after college."

However, despite its drawbacks, Menkin says she doesn't regret getting involved.

"I definitely have not lost out," she says. "I go out. I'm in a sorority. I have a boyfriend. I'm still doing things that make me happy."

When the day of a competition arrives, the thought of being scantily clad in front of thousands of people may be unnerving.

Rago says, "My attitude is I've worked so long and hard that I'm not letting anything get in my way."

"Besides, the louder the audience screams, the more pumped up I get and the bigger my smile gets."

But an interesting facet of bodybuilding is the gorging that occurs immediately after the competition.

"First, I chow on some peanut M&Ms and Snickers," Rago says. "Then I head straight for Pizza Hut."

"I once gained 28 pounds in a week after a competition."

McMillan says most people don't



Joe Rago (AS 92) eats six meals a day to maintain his physique.

realize what serious bodybuilders endure while training for a competition.

"We do get stuck with a bad image of being big, stupid muscleheads," he says, "but training is a science and it takes intelligence to do it correctly."

Job search '91 ongoing

continued from page 9

example of supply and demand. When there are fewer college graduates and a fixed number of available jobs, finding satisfying jobs will be easier.

Townsend classifies the types of graduating students according to their attitudes about jobs.

One group of students try the

hardest and participate in "an intensified level of activity."

These are the people who attend all the job fairs, interviews and resume workshops.

The students that put off the whole process of job searching comprise the second group.

Townsend says these students may get a summer job at the beach that is totally unrelated to their

career goals and then worry about a "real job" in the fall.

In the third group are students planning to continue their education in graduate school.

He says their attitude is that they are "not going to deal" with the labor market right now.

But Townsend cautions those who plan on furthering their education.

"Additional education without experience doesn't necessarily make you more marketable."

'One Good Cop' isn't so good

continued from page 11

as he tries to balance a violent job and loving family is difficult.

Although Keaton has a few fine moments of displaying anger on the job and compassion at home, most of the time he raises his eyebrows and purses his lips in a confused manner. (Probably trying to suppress the urge to jump back into a black body suit and cape and hide in a bat-filled

cave.)

Good performances are given by Rene Russo, as Keaton's wife; Anthony LaPaglia, Keaton's partner who gets shot in the head a quarter into the movie; and Rachel Ticotin (last seen as Arnold Schwarzenegger's girlfriend in "Total Recall"), who plays an undercover cop investi-gating a drug dealer.

But under Gould's direction the movie becomes very quiet, almost

too quiet (even the gunshots aren't loud).

However, broken bones and bloody bad guys does not a movie make (unless you're Steven Seagal).

"One Good Cop" is a thoughtful and insightful look into the dichotomy between a police officer's berserk occupation and his serene home life — in a world where the cops are really really good and the criminals really really bad.

E- 52 should just 'Split'

continued from page 11

it seems a blessing they separated.

Throughout much of Act II, Paul and Carol interact with their friends, discussing such topics as love, swinging, videotape and, of course, their broken marriage. The ending leaves the audience hanging not with curiosity, but with a sense of annoyance.

As Paul, Bob Schwartz (AS 94) showed a flippant attitude toward his role that amused at first, but soon grew redundant.

As Carol, Karen Angstadt (AS 94) did an almost decent job with her part. She exhibited a strong,

interesting voice but her characterization was basically immature.

As Paul and Carol's friend Marge, A.J. Greely (AS 94) was supposed to be flaky, but her performance was so fake that her appearances on stage added nothing to the show.

She seemed bored with the role, so it's no wonder that she was boring.

The one enjoyable performance came from university graduate Gary Hernberg, playing Marge's husband Bob. He was both amusing and believable, unlike many of the cast members.

Thinking of transferring next semester?

Dissatisfied with life at UD?

Want to talk about it?

Call Chris, Kristin, or Karyn at 451-2771

Tour Du Pont cruises thru Newark

continued from page 9

between \$40 and \$60.

Patton says solid or tri-spoked discs, which cost about \$750, can be put on the bike's wheels during time trials to provide aerodynamic efficiency.

Racers don't wear elbow or knee pads because they restrict movement, Stenger says, but they do wear gloves to protect their palms in case of a crash.

For better ventilation, the cyclists wear Lycra spandex shorts and jerseys, he says, which cost between \$85 and \$120 per pair.

Even though the ideal condition for cycling is a clear sunny day, some cyclists prefer tougher settings.

"Some racers love rain, which makes riding more dangerous,"

Stenger says, "but a smooth surface is ideal."

Riders can fight the elements by drafting, a technique in which a cyclist rides two to three inches behind another rider to avoid the wind, Stenger says. This major factor in cycling can save as much as 30 percent of racers' energy.

Besides outfitting themselves, cyclists often take other measures, such as shaving their legs, to ensure a better, healthier ride. Shaving prevents road rash, Goss says.

"If you have hair on your legs when you crash, you can get rocks and pebbles caught on it," he says. "That makes it a lot worse."

Without leg hair, bandages are more easily removed and the chance of infection is reduced.

Stenger says cycling is fairly

popular in the area, and he would eventually like to form a university club.

"Collegiate races have become a lot more popular in the past several years," he says.

Avid cyclists say the most important aspect of bicycle racing isn't having the latest equipment or a team as a sponsor — it's just the thrill of the activity.

Says Patton: "I just love to compete."

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The office of Housing and Residence Life is accepting applications for two types of summer conference staff positions. Successful candidates will be responsible, people-oriented individuals interested in customer service. Positions are available at the Christiana Towers. Stop by the Christiana Commons Desk to pick up an application or call 451-8781 for additional information.

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Get your Fixx in Philly

continued from page 11

now," he said. "There's more of a balance between the guitar and keyboards."

A lot has changed in pop music since The Fixx last hit the charts, with an emphasis away from live bands and toward programmed music.

"There are a lot of bands putting out singles that are not really

bands."

For now, West-Oram said, the band is concentrating on its tour. The Fixx will be touring the best part of the year, with the first leg ending around June.

And The Fixx will continue making new music.

"We've got tons of material ready," West-Oram said. "So I don't think we're going to have any trouble making a follow-up album."

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Alain C. Nana-Sinkam

NCAA berth slips away from Hens

To be honest, I didn't plan on eulogizing the 1991 Delaware baseball team so soon.

As a matter of fact, I was just looking into lodging information for my stay in Omaha, Neb., to cover the College World Series I was so sure the Hens would be participating in later this month.

But two losses in the East Coast Conference Tournament last weekend in West Windsor, N.J., knocked Delaware out and effectively ended their season.

And as has been the case for a whole bunch of Delaware teams in the recent past, a team with great potential saw its hopes for success prematurely dashed.

The 1983 baseball team was one out away from Omaha before Tom Skrabble booted a routine grounder and the Hens went on to lose.

The 1988 football team was an offensive juggernaut that could only be shut down in the NCAA Division I-AA playoffs by eventual champion Furman University.

And for men's basketball, you can take your pick from any squad over the last five years, but most notable was the 1987-88 team that started 15-2 and actually received a vote in the USA Today/CNN poll.

That team went on to lose seven of their last 11 games to finish 19-9 and was bounced from the first round of the ECC tourney by sixth-place Rider.

Still, in the face of all of that, I feel this baseball team was different. I had never seen such a commitment to excellence and aggressiveness in a team that still managed to have a lot of fun.

A winning percentage among the best in the country, an appearance in a top 25 poll and a number of individual and team records will ensure that the 1991 baseball team will not be soon forgotten.

Two's not company

Obviously no stint on the soapbox would be complete without a foray into basketball.

As the Philadelphia 76ers sputter through their NBA Eastern Conference semifinal series with the Chicago Bulls, two glaring weaknesses are being exposed.

First, the Sixers lack depth in the back court. After Rickey Green, Hersey Hawkins and sometimes Andre Turner, it's slim pickings.

Rookie guard Brian Oliver is slipping down the bench, mostly because his playoff shooting has reminded one more of Dickens' Oliver Twist. As for playing time for this Oliver, "No more, please."

The second problem is Armon Gilliam. In the playoffs, where most offense comes inside, Gilliam is crowding Charles Barkley because they get their points from the same area of the court.

Former Sixer Mike Gminski spent his time on the perimeter à la Bill Laimbeer, leaving Barkley to work the lane by himself.

And while you're up...

To set the record straight, Indiana's Chuck Person can't compare to Larry Bird. The difference between Larry Legend and The Mouth is the difference between shooting a bullet and throwing it... The real blow dealt to the Phillies by the loss of Lenny Dykstra will be felt in the pitching department. Now the Phils can't deal Von Hayes for a quality hurler as they had planned.

Alain C. Nana-Sinkam is the assistant sports editor of The Review.

Fired up men burn Drexel, 18-9

By Tara Finnegan
Sports Editor

For the Delaware men's lacrosse team, an 18-9 thrashing of Drexel can mean only one thing: that it is ready to play 10th-ranked Towson State University.

"Everybody was ready for this game," said defenseman Toby Tucker about Wednesday's win over the Dragons (5-9 overall, 0-4 in the East Coast Conference). "[We're] just getting tuned up for Towson State."

Delaware (6-9, 3-0 ECC) will face the Tigers (8-3, 3-0) Saturday for the ECC title at 1 p.m. in Delaware Stadium in the season finale.

"Everything is geared towards Towson State," said Delaware attackman Mike Dewey, whose goal with 9 minutes, 41 seconds left in the first half gave the Hens a 9-5 lead.

Dewey's goal off midfielder Jeff Steigerwald's pass started a 4-0 scoring run for the Hens. Midfielders Roberts Moore, Peter Deane and attackman Ian Fusting's third goal of the game completed the streak to give Delaware a 12-5 lead at the half.

"Early on, I thought we were shooting pretty well and putting the ball in the cage," said Bob Shillinglaw, Delaware coach.

Delaware jumped out to a 2-0 lead early in the first quarter off goals from midfielder Paul Escher and Fusting. Drexel attackmen Terry McGurk and Jeffrey Giza scored at 11:50 and 9:10 for a 2-2 tie.

The Hens then proceeded to outscore the Dragons 5-1 for the remainder of the first period. Junior midfielder Tom Stanziale, who needs only four more points to become the 16th player in school history to score 100 career points, scored at the 6:58 and 4:52 marks to key the rally.

In the second half, Delaware



Junior midfielder Peter Deane (left) scored one goal against the Dragons Wednesday. Delaware will face Towson State tomorrow.

Leslie D. Barbaro

outscored Drexel 6-4 with goals by Stanziale, Steigerwald, midfielder John Barcik and attackmen John Wunder and Brandon Webster.

Delaware's second team, including backup goalies Tim Johnson and Jamie Blalock, saw playing time in the second half as well. "People need experience," said

Shillinglaw. "These guys have been working hard."

All the hard work will come down to the last, and undoubtedly biggest game of the season.

"I'm still a little concerned," said Shillinglaw. "We've got to be real intense come Saturday."

The Hens will probably be

seeking the intensity from the 10-9 upset of the Tigers in the stadium two years ago.

With Delaware trailing 8-7 going into the fourth quarter, Stanziale scored unassisted off a fast break to tie the score.

Midfielder Greg Wood scored to give the Hens the go ahead goal, 9-

8. Both teams both found the net one last time, but the Hens wound up victorious, and Shillinglaw found himself doused by a water cooler.

"It'll be a good game," said a smiling Tucker. "Big game. Big rivalry."

And if the Hens are victorious, big upset.

Lovenguth: UD's best kept secret

By Jeff Pearlman
Staff Reporter

He is the best Blue Hen athlete nobody knows about.

But for Delaware golf captain Peter Lovenguth, arguably the best golfer ever at the university, anonymity is a part of the sport.

"I would like to get the word out that we have a golf team and we're good," said the senior, whose season stroke average (75.3) is the lowest in school history.

"I think I may be one of the best golfers in the East. It's arrogant, but on any given day, on any given course, if my game is clicking I don't think that anybody can beat me," Lovenguth said.

"Peter is one of the top 10 golfers in the East," said Jim Kent, Delaware's golf coach. "He is very long off the tee, and he also has exceptional

touch."

Lovenguth, who played golf in high school for Central Bucks East (Pa.), currently the top-ranked team in the country, was influenced by his father to initially pick up the game.

"I started playing when I was nine. My father started making me cut the lawn while he went out and played golf. So I decided that I'd rather start playing golf than cutting the lawn."

After perfecting his game in high school by "playing from sunup to sundown," Lovenguth decided to attend Delaware, where he has been a four-year letterman.

This year, he led the squad to a 15-0 record, the best in team history and its first undefeated season in 57 years.

In the East Coast Conference Golf Championships April 29 and 30, Delaware

finished second overall to Central Connecticut and Lovenguth placed fifth individually.

Sunday, at the Eastern Intercollegiate Golf Association (EIGA) Championships, the Hens placed ninth out of 17 teams and Lovenguth finished in a tie for eighth place individually (150) to earn All-East honors.

He was followed by junior Dave McCrystal (156), sophomore Gary Cecchet (160), senior Chris Miller (162) and senior Billy Clark (165).

Now that his collegiate career is almost over, Lovenguth would like to end it with an NCAA tournament bid.

"Hopefully the selection committee will pick our team, and if our team can't go, I'd like to qualify as one of the individuals," said

see LOVENGUTH page 14



Speedy recovery

Dionne Jones overcomes illness to win pair of ECC titles

By Chris Faust
Staff Reporter

Jones is her name and speed is definitely her game.

"I'm very competitive and I'm always trying to push myself as well as my teammates," says junior sprinter Dionne Jones. "I'm never satisfied with my running."

Seconds after exploding from the starting blocks, her relentless attitude and gazelle-like speed have left rivals staring at the back of her head.

"She does the best she can for what she's got going for her," said Sue McGrath-Powell, women's track and field coach.

Reflecting on the 1991 season, Jones said she was disappointed with her performances. "I didn't really have a good season. I was on my way to doing really well but got sick, which makes a big difference in the middle of your season."

After missing the Penn Relays

and two weeks of practice due to bronchitis, Jones went into the East Coast Conference Championships and throttled her way to first-place finishes in the 100- and 200-meter dashes in times of 12.24 and 25.47 seconds, respectively.

But Jones still was not satisfied with her winning times, which earned her the meet's Outstanding Performer award for the third year in a row.

For her career, Jones owns four ECC records, three of which are school records. They are the 55-meter indoor dash (7.21), the 100-meter outdoor dash (11.81), 200-meter outdoor dash (25.47).

Additionally, she also shares the school's record in the 400- and 1,600-meter outdoor and indoor track relays.

With all of these titles, Jones has become the winningest women's runner at the university.

Jones, the youngest from a family of sprinters, has been

dusting opponents ever since the ninth grade at Haddon Heights High School in Camden, N.J.

Off the track, Jones, a nursing major, concentrates on her classes and works 20 hours a week at St. Francis Hospital in Wilmington.

"The college of nursing is very intense," said Jones, who hopes to specialize in obstetrics and gynecology.

"I've torn my hair out. I've thought about quitting track, but when 3:30 rolls around, I always find myself at the track."

"She probably could be a lot better if she could devote 100 percent of her time to running," said McGrath-Powell. "But that's all part of being a college student."

Jones said she uses track to release stress.

It is apparent that this enabled Dionne to become one of the fastest on the East Coast.

Cyclists peddle thoughts about Tour Du Pont

By Richard Jones
Administrative News Editor

WILMINGTON — You wouldn't think that they have legs of steel.

W. America's Greg LeMond, Canada's Steve Bauer, Australia's Phil Anderson, Holland's Erik Breukink and Vladislav Bobrick of the Soviet Union walked into the Grand Ballroom of the Hotel Du Pont the only thing that made them look any different than the "average guy" was the sponsor label-laden sweatsuits they wore.

And those legs of steel. The five cyclists, all favorites in this year's Tour Du Pont, arrived

prologue yesterday, comes to Newark tomorrow morning as the city hosts the start of the 136-mile race to Columbia, Md.

The 1,100-mile tour, which is divided into 11 separate races, requires an all-around rider with sprinting skills, climbing prowess and the ability to time trial or race against the clock.

In short, someone with legs of steel.

LeMond, of the Z team and easily the most recognizable face in cycling, downplayed his chances in the race because of his typical lagging form early in the season.

After a period of

team can," said

The race, which started with the

see TOUR DU PONT page 14

Tour Du Pont begins

continued from page 13

LeMond, who finished a disappointing 27th in 1989 and 78th last year in the now-defunct Tour de Trump.

Bauer, of the American-based Motorola team, is one cyclist who is doubtful of LeMond's alleged lack of form. "Greg is always a big contender in a race he's motivated to win," he said.

"He's one guy on our chart, but there are others ... it's an open race," he said.

Bauer said his Motorola team, formerly sponsored by 7-Eleven, was the best in the 112-man, 16-team strong tour field.

Anderson, a teammate of Bauer's, also claimed that he was off his best form.

As the winner of this year's Tour of the Mediterranean and the Tour of Sicily, Anderson is having some

of the best early-season form of his 10-year career.

But, he said, it's starting to take its toll. "I've had a pretty good start, but I'm starting to feel the effects of my success this season."

"It's only May, but it's been a pretty long season for me already," Anderson said jokingly.

"I'm not on my peak," he said, "I'm tilting a little on the edge."

Breukink, of PDM, and another race favorite, said victory in the tour was a big goal for his team.

"For PDM, it's important that one of our riders win this race," he said.

PDM dominated last year's Tour de Trump, winning the team competition, and Breukink's teammate Raul Alcala, currently riding in the Tour of Spain, won the race.

The favorites tried to escape the crush of the media and autograph-



(L. to r.) Wilmington Mayor Daniel S. Frawley and cyclists Greg LeMond and Steve Bauer discuss the Tour Du Pont with the media.

seeking fans and prepared to mount up for one last day of training before the tour began.

Before he left, LeMond lamented in an aside to the press that he might not have time to sit down and

eat lunch before the riders started training. "We're going out for about four or five hours."

Four or five hours on a bike churning, pumping and pedaling those legs of steel.

Lovenguth leads men

continued from page 13

Lovenguth.

While Kent sees little chance of the Hens advancing as a team, he said Lovenguth will be considered as an individual.

"Peter shot one of his best rounds of the year at Easterns," Kent said. "He has an outside chance of making the NCAA's. It depends on what the committee decides to do. If they take five

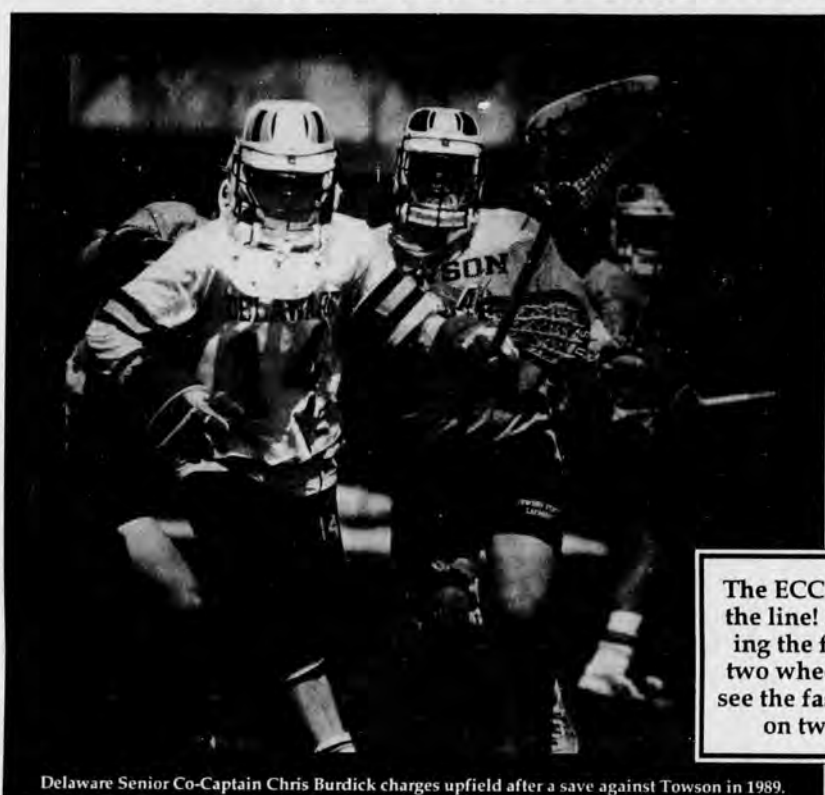
individuals, he has a good chance."

But regardless of whether or not he is invited to the tournament, Lovenguth has visions of a professional golf career.

"I don't want to sit down five years later when I'm working and say that I could've been on television," Lovenguth said.

"After the end of next year I'm definitely going to head down south and try. Having tried and failed is better than never trying."

After the Tour duPont, Delaware vs. Towson State



Delaware Senior Co-Captain Chris Burdick charges upfield after a save against Towson in 1989.

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The Department of Public Safety will hold the Found Property Auction and Sale on Saturday, May 11, 1991. The Auction starts immediately after the start of the Tour DuPont race at 9:00 A.M. at 79 Amstel Avenue. A pre-auction inspection will be available at 8:30 a.m. CASH OR CHECKS ONLY (with proper I.D.) ALL SALES ARE FINAL.

In addition to the Found Property items listed below, the Department will be disposing of several items from our property room, including luggage, bookbags, computer equipment, and miscellaneous articles.

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



points to ponder

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

Use your points — treat yourself!

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

"POINTS" DELI PLATTER

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

"PEP UP" CHEESE TRAY

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

"MAKE THE GRADE" VEGETABLE TRAY

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

SNACK BREAK

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

more points to ponder...

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

W H E N ?
 Last day to order is Monday, 5/27 for pick-up Thursday, 5/30.
H O W ?
 Call Dining Services at 451-6759 and place your order by 12:00 noon. (A 3-day notice is required.) Dining Services reserves the right to limit the number of orders on any particular day.
 Leave your name and social security number. (When ordering as a group, give names and social security numbers of all parties, plus name of person picking up order.) Points are deducted from the meal plan(s) when the order is placed. The person picking up the order must present an I.D. card for verification.
SORRY, no substitutions or refunds!
W H E R E ?
 Pick up goodies at:
 The Scrounge in the Student Center (292-3697) between 8:00 p.m. and 10:00 p.m. daily.
 The Underground in Rodney between 8:00 p.m. and 10:00 p.m. on Sunday thru Thursday and from 3:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. on Friday and Saturday at the Manager's Office (451-2247) on the ground floor by the kitchen.
 The Amber Lantern at Pencader (451-1265) between 8:00 p.m. and 10:00 p.m. Monday thru Friday and at the Pencader Dining Hall Manager's Office (451-1262) on Saturday and Sunday between 3:00 p.m. and 6:00 p.m.