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THE REVIEW

A FOUR-STAR ALL-AMERICAN NEWSPAPER

FREE Volume 117, Number 51 Student Center B-1, University of Delaware, Newark, Delaware 19716 TUESDAY April 16, 1991

Delaware vs. Delaware State: the sports rivalry that never was

By Jeff Pearlman
Staff Reporter

It forms an exciting picture in the minds of most Delaware sports fans.

Football coach Harold R. "Tubby" Raymond coaching against former player Bill Collick or renowned slam-dunker Alex Coles going against one of the nation's leading scorers, Tommy Davis.

The large, predominantly-white university against the small, mostly black

college.

The University of Delaware Fightin' Blue Hens against the Delaware State College Hornets.

See Column Page 6

Ironically, Delaware and Delaware State have never met in any high-revenue sports events. There is a good chance they never will.

Some believe a state rivalry will split the

loyalties of sports fans within the state. Others believe the university will not play Delaware State because officials and coaches don't see the advantage of playing a smaller school, or because they fear losing to Delaware State's powerful teams.

"There seems to be feeling from some of our coaches that we're above them, and that is why we don't play," said senior Daryl Brantley, graduating fullback for the Hens' football squad.

"Most players want to see it happen, but the coaches don't think that they could give us a game," Brantley said.

Bill Collick, Delaware State football coach, said, "I think it would be tremendous, only in the sense that it would be a great thing for Delaware."

"Many kids who played against each other in high school would have the chance to play again," Collick said.

"Without a doubt, it would be great. It

would bring Delaware closer together," he said.

Close, but not close enough

The two teams came close to playing in the late 1970s, but the rivalry never materialized.

"Back in 1979 the two schools reached an agreement to play in football starting in 1983," said a Delaware sportswriter, who

see RIVALRY page 8



Leslie D. Barbaro

TWIN WIN After winning the women's 1,500 meter run at the Delaware Invitational Saturday, Jill Riblett (HR 93) congratulates her twin sister, Julie (BE 93), who placed sixth in the 800 meter run. See story on page 15.

UD Police seize drugs in dormitory

Authorities search for missing suspect

By Lisa Greiner
Staff Reporter

About \$150 worth of illegal drugs were seized from a university dormitory room April 9, University Police said.

LSD micro-dots, marijuana and a mushroom plant were found in a Harter Hall room, said Ed Burris, an investigator for Public Safety.

No charges have been filed yet, said Jim Flatley, assistant director of Public Safety.

One of the students who lives in the room and has been missing since the confiscation, and has not been located by the police.

Authorities are looking for the missing student.

Three students live in the fourth-floor room where the raid took place, according to hall residents.

Police declined to identify exactly how many students are suspects in this case.

The students living in the room declined comment on the incident.

Police gave this account of the incident:

Tuesday afternoon police obtained a warrant to search the room for drug paraphernalia while investigating the disappearance of a safe from the Perkins Student Center.

Burris said police were specifically looking for LSD micro-dots as well as records which would indicate the students

were selling the drugs.

Dave Low (AS 93), a Harter Hall resident, said police were on the fourth floor throughout the day and a police dog was brought in as part of the investigation.

Another resident said the students who live in the room were not present when the police left the building.

Flatley said the seized drugs have been sent to a state medical examiner to confirm they are LSD and marijuana.

The examiner's tests results will be available in two to three weeks.

If the tests confirm the drugs are illegal, Flatley said, a warrant will be issued for the students' arrest.

Assistant Dean of Students Nancy Geist said cases involving student possession of LSD are treated more seriously than cases involving possession of other narcotics.

Suspension, or expulsion from the university or permanent removal from the residence halls could result if students are found guilty of possessing LSD, she said.

Burris said if the students were charged with drug possession they would not be turned over to Newark Police. However, he said possession of LSD is a felony, and if the drugs seized are confirmed to be LSD, the suspects will face state superior court.

Report will not affect sports teams

By Stephen M. Steenkamer
Staff Reporter

A recent report designed to instigate reform in intercollegiate athletics does not merit a response from the university, administration officials said.

More than 20 recommendations aimed at renewing "public confidence in the integrity of college sports" were made after a

17-month study by the Knight Foundation Commission on Intercollegiate Athletics.

President David P. Roselle said

See Editorial Page 6

the university is already in line with most of the 47-page report's recommendations and is unlikely to follow others. Roselle said he has reviewed the report with athletics

Director Edgar Johnson and that no changes are planned in the administration of the athletics department.

"We have gone over our program vs. the mandates of the Knight report and it seems to measure up very well," Roselle said.

Some of the commission's proposals differ from current

university practices, including granting five-year scholarships and handling sports revenue, but colleges are not required to adhere to the Knight panel's suggestions, unless the NCAA adopts them.

"Keeping Faith with the Student-Athlete: A New Model for Intercollegiate Athletics" states that college sports are more important

see ATHLETICS page 9

King of Wok

TV host, Chinese cook Martin Yan gives campus cooking lesson

By Meredith Brittain
Copy Editor

The chef pounded a rhythm into the cutting board with his all-purpose cleaver, glancing away from his hands as the shining blade rapidly sliced a green onion into thin strips.

"It's no big deal," said Martin Yan, smiling as he understated his cutlery skill. He held up a piece of vegetable so thin that the audience of about 70 culinary students could hardly see it.

This cutting technique, called "julienning," was one of the many lessons taught by humorous guest chef Yan, the internationally known cook and host of Channel 12's "Yan Can Cook Show," in Clayton Hall Sunday.

Besides demonstrating his culinary skills, such as boning a chicken in 28 seconds, Yan



Leslie D. Barbaro

Martin Yan demonstrates his cooking techniques to about 70 people in Clayton Hall Sunday, while making his special spareribs and vegetable stew.

talked about the differences between Asian and American cooking.

"In many parts of the world where food is not as abundant as in this country," Yan said, "you have to eat anything."

This desire to eliminate wastefulness

leads to recipes like deep-fried pig's intestines in his native China.

Such an open-mindedness and willingness to try different foods is the only way a chef can be creative, added Yan, the second in the

see CHEF YAN page 8

Tour Du Pont to cycle along East Main Street

Second phase of national bike race to begin May 11

By Jennifer Picone
Copy Editor

Newark will gain international exposure May 11 when the city marks the starting point for stage two of the Tour Du Pont cycling event.

The race was originally scheduled to begin in Wilmington, but the course was altered after Baltimore city officials declined to participate in the event, said Steven Brunner, media director for Tour Du Pont.

The second stage will begin at the intersection of Chapel and East Main streets and extend 136 miles to Columbia, Md., Brunner said.

The tentative course extends west on Main Street up New London Road to Wedgewood Road

Tour Du Pont	
Opening Delaware stages	
Prologue	3 miles
Wilmington	Thursday May 9
Stage 1	100 miles
Wilmington	Friday May 10
Stage 2	136 miles
Newark to Columbia, Md.	Saturday May 11

Graphic by Sonja Kerby

into Maryland.

Carl Luft, Newark city manager, said along with the international exposure from CBS Sports and ESPN, he expects 8,000 to 10,000 spectators to attend the race.

"It is a highlight for Newark and

see TOUR page 8

Around Campus

Professors to give their 'last lectures'

The university senior honor society will continue its "Last Lecture Series" tonight with university English professor Chuck Stone in 115 Purnell Hall at 7:30 p.m.

Julie Van Dyke (AS 91), of the Mortar Board, said, "The premise is that this is their last lecture."

Stone, senior editor and columnist for The Philadelphia Daily News, said the lecture gives the speakers a chance to sum up their philosophies of life.

"The lecture is the summation of one's moral imperatives," Stone said.

Also participating in the series will be Susan Groh, a chemistry professor and Kathleen Duke, an English instructor and acting associate director of the Honors Program.

Groh is lecturing April 23 and Duke April 30. Both speeches will be in 116 Purnell at 7:30 p.m.

"I've never really contemplated my last lecture until I was asked to lecture for this series," Duke said.

Mary Sikra (AS 91), a member of the Mortar Board, said the organization chose lecturers who would most likely interest a campus-wide crowd.

Last year the Last Lecture featured former university President E.A. Trabant giving his actual last lecture at the university.

Students to clean campus on Earth Day

The Dickinson Fellows are organizing a cleanup of West Campus for Earth Day, university housing officials said.

The cleanup will begin at 10 a.m. Saturday.

Carl R. Meyer (EG 94), a Dickinson Fellow, said five groups will be in charge of cleaning the areas around West Campus of trash and collecting recyclable materials to be placed in the Rodney complex recycling bins.

The Dickinson Fellows are second-year students residing in the Dickinson Complex who help plan activities with the Honors Program for first year residents.

Panel gives students computer job tips

A panel of computer science alumni, graduate students and faculty members answered computer science majors' questions Thursday night at the first graduate night.

The Association for Computer Machinery (ACM) sponsored the event, in the Ewing Room of the Perkins Student Center, for undergraduate students concerned about choosing a concentration or entering the job market.

The panel discussed the difficult transition from the college to the corporate world.

Julie Debbrecht (AS 91) said she learned that a half-hearted effort is not enough in business.

"You can't really accept a 'B' or a 'C'," she said. "It has to be an 'A' every time."

Gene Ball, associate chairman of the Computer and Information Sciences department, said there is no more step-by-step guidance into the business world.

The audience was encouraged to look for comfortable working environments.

"You are interviewing the company and the company is not interviewing you," said Kelly Donovan (AS 91).

John Stewart (AS 92), president of the ACM, said, "I hope that people get a realistic impression of what life is like after college, including both work and grad school."

—Compiled by Kristina Rode, Kara Todd, Esther C. Fann and Casey Launer



Melissa Freeman (AS 94) and Bob Schwartz (AS 94) were among about 40 students who attended a candlelight vigil and read psalms and accounts from Holocaust books.

Remembering the past

Student vigil keeps alive memory of the Holocaust

By Karen Wotring
Staff Reporter

Scripture passages and lighted candles helped 40 students remember six million Jews killed in the Holocaust at a vigil Thursday.

"As the Holocaust moves further and further into the past, it becomes even more important to remember it so that it is never forgotten," said Hillary Verter (HR 91), who led the Hillel-sponsored vigil at the Perkins Student Center.

Participants took turns reading from the personal accounts of Holocaust victims, focusing on the brutality of concentration camps and the separation of families.

The vigil was part of a worldwide day of remembrance. April 11 is Yom Hashoah, an international day to commemorate the Holocaust, said Stacey Hirsch (HR 92), a member of Hillel.

The candles represent a memorial to the Jews who perished under Adolf Hitler's orders, she said.

The theme of Yom Hashoah is "always remember

and never forget," said Gayle Weisman (AS 92), program chairwoman for Hillel.

Verter, Hillel president, said the Jewish student group usually holds a temple memorial service for Yom Hashoah, but she thought they should do something new this year to stress the day's importance.

Yom Hashoah is important because "lots of people deny that the Holocaust happened, and it could happen again if people aren't informed," she said.

Hirsch said Yom Hashoah has personal significance for her because her grandmother, who escaped from Poland, experienced the Holocaust.

"She was the only one of her family to escape," she said. "Her mother forced her out the window, and then an organization helped her come to the United States."

A big concern for Jews is recent increases in anti-Semitism in Eastern Europe and the Soviet Union, said Miriam Gelfand (AS 94), vice-president of the Delaware Israel Public Affairs Committee (DIPAC).

"When I hear of attacks on Jewish people, I really feel the pain that they're feeling," said Suzanne Borden (HR 93), DIPAC president.

Leslie D. Barbaro

State begins to clean up waste sites

Identification of 80 areas prompts action

By Jim Cambareri
Staff Reporter

DOVER— The state Department of Natural Resources and Environmental Control (DNREC) decided Thursday to enact a set of emergency regulations governing the cleanup of hazardous waste sites.

Representatives from five law firms, environmental groups and chemical manufacturers who attended the hearing unanimously agreed emergency measures are necessary to clean up the increasing number of waste sites being identified in Delaware.

The decision will allow the state to implement the Hazardous Substance Clean Up Act (HSCA) this month before the final draft of similar legislation is officially published.

The Clean Up Act passed by the General Assembly in 1990 gives DNREC the power to ensure the

cleanup of any waste sites that release or threaten to release substances which may be hazardous to public health or the environment.

"The final draft of the HSCA is not expected to be implemented for another year or so," said Milton Beck, an environmental toxicologist with DNREC. "These interim regulations give us a chance to begin the early part of the clean up process."

N.V. Raman, a program manager in DNREC's Division of Air and Waste Management, said these emergency regulations represent only the initial part of the clean up process.

Although the interim regulations call for the identification and investigation of the sites that may pose a threat to the environment or public health, they do not provide for the

see SUPERFUND page 9

Delaware to report hate crimes to FBI

By Andrew Moore
Staff Reporter

Hate- or bias-related crimes committed in Delaware will now be reported by state police agencies to the FBI in Washington, D.C.

"We have decided to report these crimes voluntarily and are not obligated," said Lt. David Deputy of the Delaware State Police.

The FBI defines hate crime as a criminal offense committed against a person or property which is motivated by the offender's bias against a race, religion, or ethnic/national origin group, or sexual orientation group.

The FBI is gathering national statistics on hate crimes as required by the Federal Hate Crimes Statistics Act, which was enacted in April 1990.

The program is designed to monitor hate- or bias-related crimes, said Sgt. Roy Clough of Newark Police.

Since beginning his job tracking hate crimes a month ago, Clough said he has sent three reports to the State Bureau of Investigation (SBI) in Dover.

The SBI will review and compile all reports from Delaware's police agencies and forward those reports to the FBI,

see HATE CRIMES page 9

Bill calls for judge, not jury, to issue death penalty

By Paul Kane
Assistant News Editor

A state bill may take the power to issue the death penalty away from juries and grant it to judges in Delaware courts.

Senate Bill 79, proposed late last month by Sen. Thomas Sharp, D-Pinecrest, would allow a judge to determine whether a person convicted of first-degree murder would be sentenced to death or life in prison.

Currently, a unanimous jury decision is necessary to impose the death penalty, Sharp said. If the bill passes, juries could recommend a sentence, but the final decision would rest with the judge.

Sharp said the bill would strike a balance in

the judicial system.

According to the current system, defense attorneys attempt to select at least one juror they believe is opposed to the death penalty, Sharp said, thus protecting their client's life because a unanimous vote could never be reached.

Sharp said there have been recent cases in which he believed the death penalty should have been given, but the jury did not render it.

Newark Chief of Police William A. Hogan agreed and pointed to the Steven Pennell trial as an example of when the jury was incapable of giving the defendant the death penalty.

Pennell, of nearby Glasgow, was convicted in November 1989 on two counts of first-

degree murder, but the jury could not decide on a third count and a mistrial was declared for that charge.

The jury could not reach a unanimous decision on the sentence, so Pennell is serving life in prison.

Hogan said he supports the bill as long as proper guidelines are established so that judges cannot apply it indiscriminately. He said, for example, statistics show the death penalty has been disproportionately applied to minorities and this practice should be avoided.

Judy Mellen, executive director for the American Civil Liberties Union's Delaware affiliate, said the ACLU has not yet issued a position on the bill, and is researching

Delaware case history of the death penalty to consider its constitutionality.

"If we feel it will jeopardize the constitutionally protected rights of defendants, we, the ACLU, would oppose it," Mellen said.

The ACLU opposes the death penalty because the group believes it is not a successful crime deterrent.

Sharp said he expects the state senate to vote on the bill, currently being studied by the Senate Judiciary Committee, sometime this spring.

"I never heard of anyone who received the death penalty committing any more crimes," he said. "Whereas, some who have received life in prison have gone on to commit crimes."

POLICE REPORT

Mushrooms, pot found in Foxcroft apartment

After a three month undercover investigation, Newark drug enforcement officers arrested two Foxcroft residents Friday on multiple drug charges, Newark Police said.

Police confiscated one pound of marijuana, 50 grams of psilocybin, commonly known as mushrooms, seven hits of LSD, drug paraphernalia, a switchblade and \$2,530 in cash while carrying out a search warrant of Foxcroft Building B Friday.

Police arrested Matthew Davidson, 21, and Scott Alexander, 21, of 120 Wilbur Street building B on numerous charges including delivery of psilocybin, LSD and marijuana, and conspiracy charges.

Both men were being held in Gander Hill Prison as of Saturday morning, police said.

Bail for each is \$24,000, police said.

Money taken from local store Thursday

An unknown man stole an undisclosed amount of cash from the Unimart on South College Ave. Sunday at 8:35 p.m., Newark Police said.

Police said when all other customers had left the store, the suspect approached the counter as if to make a purchase.

When the store attendant opened the cash register, the suspect vaulted over the counter and took cash from the open drawer, police said.

The suspect, who displayed no weapons, is described as a black male in his late 20s or early 30s, about 5 feet 10 inches tall, police said.

The suspect was wearing blue pants, a blue parka and a blue and red fishing hat at the time of the robbery.

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—Compiled by Gretchen Wahl

Ohio State dean second provost finalist

By Doug Donovan
Staff Reporter

The dean of the nation's largest graduate school, the second candidate for the office of university provost, visited campus last week for meetings with students, faculty and administrators.

Roy A. Koenigsnecht, of Ohio State University (OSU) in Columbus, said, "It takes strong leadership to make the best of the talents and wants of students. One also has to listen well to what the faculty thinks is necessary."

The provost is the executive officer of the university, next in

authority to the president. Richard B. Murray has served as acting provost since 1988, when L. Leon Campbell resigned.

Koenigsnecht is one of four finalists selected for the position from 120 applicants.

Koenigsnecht, who holds a doctorate in communicative disorders, was a professor and chairman of the department of communication disorders and sciences at Northwestern University before going to OSU.

During his three-day visit, he took an extensive tour.

"The campus has a wonderful collegiate environment," said

Koenigsnecht, a former Fulbright scholar.

Realizing that the university has experienced racial tensions on campus, Koenigsnecht said he would strive for a more diverse system.

"I have a deep sensitivity to diversity and fairness," he said. "And I have always worked in positive ways with all ethnic minorities and women."

Koenigsnecht, who has been dean at OSU since 1985, said he believes if the university was more well known, perhaps campus diversity could be increased.

"A leader," he said, "has to

listen well and guide well. As provost I'd be working with a great president and a very strong set of vice presidents."

Koenigsnecht said he was also impressed with the quality of the faculty and the campus. "Delaware is a beautiful site," he added.

The provost search committee hopes to have a single provost candidate to present to the president by early May. The new provost will take office July 1.

R. Byron Pipes, dean of the College of Engineering, was the first of the four candidates. Two others will visit campus later this month.



Roy A. Koenigsnecht
...visited university last week

Campus News FROM ACROSS THE NATION

Compiled from The College Press Service

College-area abortion clinic allegedly phony

A non-medical pregnancy center near Roosevelt University in Illinois is under fire from pro-choice groups who say the facility distorts medical facts about pregnancy and abortion to persuade pregnant women to give birth.

"The only thing they talk about at the centers is why not to have an abortion," said Amy Dienes of the Chicago-area Planned Parenthood Association.

The organization was part of a group that asked the Illinois attorney general to probe the Loop Crisis Pregnancy Center near Roosevelt, for allegedly false advertising that it uses full-service counseling methods.

The center's director, Nancy Watson, said the center is legally advertising pregnancy testing and counseling and is not required to display what services they do not perform.

Similar centers, which opponents worry are little more than anti-abortion propaganda offices, are located near college campuses.

"There are lot of these places in college towns," said Elissa McBride, campus coordinator for the National Abortion Rights Action League, based in Washington, D.C.

Fla. police confiscate thousands of fake IDs

Florida police officers confiscated almost 2,000 fake or borrowed driver's licenses during the first four weeks of spring break season, according to the Florida Division of Alcohol and Tobacco.

The confiscations, the largest number on record for the time period, suggested that underage drinkers may use licenses borrowed from older friends more often than false IDs.

"This year particularly, I didn't notice that many fake IDs," said Sgt. George Herrera, who has been patrolling Key West this spring.

"Most kids were using somebody else's real driver's license."

Politically correct called oppressive

A nationwide trend toward political correctness is being cited as ostracizing and, some believe, is punishing "incorrect" students for displaying their ideas.

"On most campuses, you can say anything you want about white males or pro-life women," said Glenn Ricketts, research director of the National Association of Scholars (NAS), a Princeton, N.J. group trying to fight what it sees as the growing politicization of higher education.

But these same people, Ricketts said, are not allowed to express themselves.

He said that one student had complained that she was advised that her senior thesis — a requirement for graduation — must be from a feminist perspective, a viewpoint she doesn't support.

However, such complaints are regarded skeptically by Pierre Barolette of the United States Student Association.

He said students hurt by politically correct policies are "products of the Reagan generation. They figured there would be no challenge to their views."

Ewing Hall classroom receives 25 computers

Grant funds new equipment for use in math courses

By Todd Radel
Staff Reporter

The math department will begin using state-of-the-art computers in some courses next fall to allow increased interaction between teachers and students in class, department officials said Thursday.

A classroom in Ewing Hall is being renovated to accommodate the computers, said John Bergman, associate professor of mathematical sciences.

Senior Vice President for Administration David Hollowell said the purchase of the computers and software had been funded by grants from the Unidel Foundation and from Sun Microsystems Inc.

The provost's office and his own office also contributed money for software and renovation, Hollowell said.

Dr. Henry Tingey, who helped write the grant proposal submitted to Unidel, said 25 computers had already been purchased from Sun and will be used at the new Ewing Hall facility.

The computers, SPARCstation IPC's, will allow students to work with complex problems and symbolic algebra during a lecture, he said, adding that exams and quizzes may also be administered on the computers.

Class size will be limited to 25 students to ensure that all students gets their own workstations, Tingey said.

Students who have heard about the math department's plans are enthusiastic.

Tim LaChapelle (AS 94), a math and computer science double major who has seen a SPARCstation, said: "The new computers are welcome. The amount of power

see COMPUTERS page 9



Pamela Wray DeStefano

Soprano Barbara Boyle (AS 91) won a scholarship in a vocal competition in March, and will study in Austria this summer.

Student sings her way to Salzburg, Austria

Opera performer wins scholarships

By Michelle Goeke
Staff Reporter

So you wanna be a rock'n'roll star.

Some people conjure this idea when they imagine fame as a professional singer. But not Barbara Boyle (AS 91).

Boyle is an opera singer.

The enchanting setting of the classic film, "The Sound of Music," and Wolfgang Mozart's birthplace will soon be a temporary home for Boyle, who won the Austrian American Society of Wilmington's annual scholarship in a musical competition in March.

The scholarship includes a six week, all expenses-paid study program this summer at the Mozarteum, a musical conservatory in Salzburg, Austria.

Boyle performed April 14 at the annual Blue Danube Ball, held in her honor.

The proceeds from the black tie event, sponsored by the Austrian American Society of Wilmington, will help fund her trip.

Boyle will choose from 10 renowned instructors from around the world for her study in

Salzburg.

"This is a great time in my life for this to be happening because of graduation," she said. "Now I can focus my attention on furthering my musical and performance skills."

Boyle also won a \$2,000 first prize April 8 in a national competition by the Music Teachers National Association.

"You have to be a very versatile singer to compete," she said. "The judges try to stump you by asking to sing a very high-pitched piece and then follow with a much lower one."

Boyle, a soprano, partly attributes her success to university professor Melanie DeMent.

"Melanie can teach in a way so that I can perform the different styles of music correctly," she said.

Since they began working together a year and a half ago, DeMent has been impressed with Boyle's accomplishments.

"The great part of Barbara's attraction as a performer is her fine ability to express and interpret the text of a song," DeMent said.

"The art of singing is as visual

see BOYLE page 9

EPA study evaluates safe radon levels

By Chris Faust
Staff Reporter

It's invisible, colorless, odorless, tasteless and could be seriously damaging your health.

Radon, a radioactive gas that is produced during the natural breakdown process of the element uranium in soils and rocks, causes 5,000 to 20,000 lung cancer deaths in the United States per year, according to the Environmental Protection Agency's (EPA) symposium in Philadelphia last week.

Radon is inhaled into the lungs where it quickly breaks down to radioactive decay products which do not escape, causing tissue damage and cancer to the lungs.



About 17 to 109 Delaware residents could develop lung cancer from elevated indoor radon exposure each year, according to a survey by the Department of Health and Social Services. In 70 years, 200 to 7,600 Delawareans may be at risk for developing lung cancer.

The EPA recommended that people who live in homes with more than a radon measure of 4 picocuries per liter of air decrease this level. Otherwise, the risk of

developing lung cancer is increased five times the normal rate for non-smokers.

In outdoor air, radon is diluted to such low concentrations that it does not present a health hazard. Once inside an enclosed space, infiltrating radon may accumulate to unsafe levels, according to a 1990 survey by Delaware's Department of Health and Social Services.

Fourteen percent of the Delaware homes tested in the study exceeded the health risk level.

Radon levels in Newark ranged from 3 to 164 picocuries, with the average test result of 7 picocuries. A residence in the 19711 area code vicinity in Newark contained the

highest radon level of 164 picocuries, which is equivalent to 20,000 chest X-rays per year.

Robin Elliott, director of Occupational Health and Safety, said the university purchased a device two years ago that actively monitors the air in four-hour intervals for a 24-hour period and has shown no significant levels of radon.

"Our department did a survey of what we thought was a representative sample of buildings on campus," Elliott said. "Eventually we plan to sample all the buildings."

Seasonal differences affect radon amounts indoors, said Cindy Lawn

see RADON page 9

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Special Report: Latin America

Far from home, students discuss turmoil left behind

By Kathleen Graham
Associate News Editor

There's no place like home — even for Latin American students whose homelands struggle with unstable governments, violence and economic distress.

"I grew up there and I spent the best times there, and that's why I miss it so much," says Adriana Pereira (AS 93), from Bogota, Colombia. Pereira, who hopes to become an interpreter, says she'll return to live in Bogota as soon as she graduates.

The violence caused by the drug war does not stop her from doing what she wants.

Last summer, a bomb exploded four blocks away from Pereira's house, and she says she often saw armored cars drive by with guns protruding from the windows.

Pereira disagrees with many U.S. measures to stop the drug trade.

She says the United States should "worry more about stopping consumption of drugs here rather than worrying about production of drugs there."

Anthropology major Lilitana Freire (AS 91)

"When the government controls the newspapers, the television and every means of communication, you believe the government."

—Lilitana Freire (AS 91)
Argentinian student

from Buenos Aires, Argentina, will stay in the United States because she and her husband, who recently received his doctorate in physics, have more career opportunities here.

"If you combine low salaries with the instability of Argentina," she says, "it's not very attractive to go back."

Although Argentina is no longer ruled by the military, Freire says the current government is corrupt.

President Carlos Menem's decision to free the leaders of the Dirty War, which is what Argentinians call the period when the military government made thousands of suspected

dissidents "disappear," was immoral, she says. Freire says she was unaware of the disappearances until after the military government lost power. "If you were not involved in politics or if you were not a witness to some kidnapping," she explains, "they were all rumors."

"When the government controls the newspapers, the television and every means of communication, you believe the government."

But Freire says she believes Argentina will someday find a way to solve its problems.

Brazil's government granted Rio de Janeiro native Ivar Aranha (AS G1), 45, a scholarship to obtain his doctoral degree in genetics here at the university.

He brought his family to Delaware, including his two adolescent sons. "The kids don't feel like leaving the United States now," Aranha says. "They feel that they don't have links in Brazil."

But if all goes well, Aranha says the family will return to Rio de Janeiro in December.

One of Brazil's largest problems, Aranha says, is inflation, which has increased since he arrived

see STUDENTS page 5



Pamela Wray DeStefano

Adriana Pereira (AS 93), who is from Bogota, Colombia, said she misses her family and friends despite troubles at home.

Forest for the trees

Rain forest destruction continues as developing nations try to balance economic and environmental concern

By Karen Wotring
Staff Reporter

Although Latin American countries are attempting to curb the deforestation of tropical rain forests, environmental woes continue as the forests continue to be stripped.

If an effective solution is not found, all tropical forests will be gone by 2010, said Peter W. Rees, professor of geography.

"These developing countries seem to think their rain forests are endless," Rees said.

"They just don't see the big picture."

The grass-roots conservation effort has gained worldwide support, said Geoffrey Salthouse (AG 93), spokesman for the Student Environmental Action Coalition (SEAC), but multinational corporations continue to fund projects that sacrifice the rain forests for profits.

"I don't think they realize what they're actually doing down there," Salthouse said.

Rees said both commercial and illegal logging cause deforestation.

Cattle ranching also accounts

for a large percentage of the deforestation, said Richard Zen, spokesman for the World Forestry Center in Oregon. The Latin American region has recently been referred to as the "hamburger connection," Zen said.

But in response to a boycott effort, Burger King agreed to stop using beef produced in rain forests, according to a Greenpeace report.

Because only about 2 percent of the Amazon surface is agriculturally productive, Rees explained, farmers practice slash and burn agriculture, which contributes to deforestation.

"It's a never-ending cycle," he said.

"They burn thousands of trees to get a few decent crops out of the soil, and then move on to another section of the rain forest a few years later."

Some tropical countries have taken direct action to curtail the loss of their forests, according to a World Forestry Center report.

For example, Panama has passed legislation making it illegal to cut any tree older than five

years.

Brazil has 500 conservation organizations, legislators, media and environmentalists who have been organized to protect the country's remaining coastal forests, the report said.

Costa Rica has protected more than 80 percent of its rain forests by making them national parks, wildlife refuges and Indian reserves, said John T. Deiner, professor of political science.

"Most tropical countries can see the point of conservation, but also want to develop and modernize, like the United States has," Deiner said.

"From their point of view, the way to do this is to use their resources."

Salthouse said rain forests have "sustainable uses" that generate income without cutting down the trees.

"The best example of this is what Ben and Jerry's has done," Salthouse explained.

"The company imports Brazil nuts for their ice cream products, which draws from the forests, but yet sustains the ecosystem."

The Nature Conservancy, a



Virginia-based environmental group, has offered countries in the southern hemisphere a debt-for-nature swap, said spokeswoman Nora Haenn.

"In this program, portions of developing countries' foreign debts are paid in return for tropical forest conservation programs," Haenn said.

Rees said he hopes this

program will make countries such as Brazil and Peru more environmentally sensitive.

SEAC conducts programs at elementary schools, Salthouse said and the children say, "Let's just stop cutting down the trees."

"It's a shame the rest of the world can't see the situation so simply and clearly," Salthouse said.

Sandinista leader says revolution continues

Elections force re-evaluation of party's direction

By Paula Winters
Staff Reporter

Societal revolution needs strength to endure, no matter how unbearable the opposition, a former secretary-attorney general of Nicaragua's Ministry of Foreign Affairs said Thursday.

Alejandro Bendana, ambassador to the United Nations and member of the Sandinista Liberation Front, said the Sandinista revolution can provide lessons about how to keep political movements from dying.

Bendana, who spoke in Smith Hall Thursday night, was awarded a doctorate from Harvard University in 1979 and directs the Center for International Studies of the Central American University in Managua.

Nicaragua's political unrest began in 1979, when the Sandinistas overthrew the regime of dictator Anastasio Somoza.

The Sandinistas began to receive aid from the Soviet Union, and the United States funded the Contras, a group of anti-Sandinista rebels.

The eight-year civil war ended with the 1989 election of Violeta Chamorro as Nicaragua's president.

"Sandinista's loss of government and executive power by only a 42 percent vote does not equal the loss of the revolution," Bendana said.

Although the revolutionaries lost a majority vote, 42 percent of the Nicaraguans continue to support the Sandinistas, which shows a new level of political consciousness and reflects the level of discontent that still exists in the country.

Bendana suggested that Contra military may have affected the outcome of the 1989 elections.

"The free elections were held under a siege condition," he said.

Only 10 percent of the winning vote supported the Contras, Bendana said. The poor people from the countryside, who comprised the majority of the winning side's voters, likely wanted an end to the violence.

The Sandinistas may not have communicated their goals to the peasants, he said. The party may have won a larger percentage of their vote if they had clarified their objectives.

"The relationship of a party must be defined if you want to make a social movement effective," he explained. "If a revolutionary party does not adapt it can be doomed to failure."

Even though the Sandinistas underestimated the power of the Contras and over-estimated their own capacity for indefinite suffering,

see SANDINISTAS page 5

Panama still suffers in wake of invasion

By Robb Enright
Staff Reporter

Guadalupe Rubio and her neighbors walked cautiously to the supermarket, waving anything white so they wouldn't get shot.

After two days of crawling around and avoiding windows in their Panama City apartments, Rubio and her neighbors needed to get food.

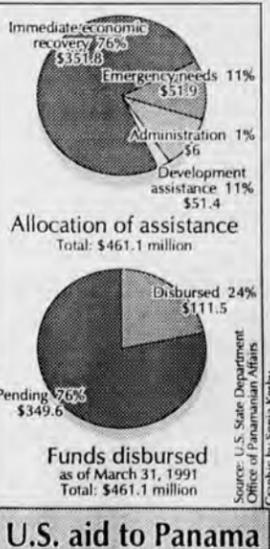
This is what it was like three days before Christmas in 1989.

When the U.S. military invaded Panama Dec. 20 to bring Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega to the United States to stand trial for drug violations, it ended a 21-year dictatorship.

But establishing a democracy in Panama has been neither cheap nor quick.

Rubio, an elementary school teacher learning English at the university, said she remembers the noise of nearby gunfire, planes and helicopters as American troops searched for Noriega.

After Operation Just Cause, Panama became the largest recipient



U.S. aid to Panama

of U.S. aid in the western hemisphere. The country has received \$111.5 million of the \$461.1 million promised by the U.S. government, according to the State Department.

The Panamanian government must now confront many problems including high unemployment and other economic woes as well as rising crime rates.

The American Embassy in Panama reported unemployment as high as 25 percent in early 1990.

When Panamanian President

see PANAMA page 5

In search of stability, Colombia wages war against cocaine lords

Murders, street violence threaten internal security

By Jessica Mayers
Staff Reporter

Imagine walking into the Stone Balloon on a Saturday night and being searched for hidden sub-machine guns and other deadly weapons.

Although this scenario seems unlikely in Newark, the procedure is common at many nightclubs and bars in the crime-ridden city of Medellin, Colombia, where a major drug war has been raging for many years.

During Winter Session, Esteban Palacio (AS 92) studied in Colombia, where the majority of his family lives.

While he was there, he and his cousins encountered precautionary measures, such as being patted down by police at the local bars.

"I used to travel to Colombia every year until 1986, but I stopped going because of the sheer amount of violence," Palacio said.

"I'm debating on going there to work after I finish with school but the high degree of violence is swaying my decision."

The violence stems mainly from the Medellin cocaine trafficking ring. The Colombian narcotics traffickers represent a serious internal security problem.

Colombia has one of the world's highest murder rates per capita, according to a major study. In 1987, an estimated 16,000 Colombians were

murdered.

Palacio knows first-hand about drug violence in Medellin.

One afternoon he was walking down a street and a man on a motorcycle drove by and opened fire on a few people standing near him.

Another incident occurred when his grandmother stopped at a red light at a Medellin intersection. A young boy with a machete reached in her car, ripped her necklace off of her throat, then ran away.

Palacio said two of his cousins have had 15 close friends killed in the last two years.

The security dilemma continues to worsen. So far this year, the Medellin drug lords have killed nearly 1,500 people.

Former Colombian President Betancur once described the Medellin cartel's underground empire as "an organization stronger than the state."

In early September, the Colombian government offered amnesty to drug traffickers. The policy promises leniency to dealers who turn themselves in, and has led many minor drug traffickers and a few high-ranking kingpins to surrender.

Adriana Pereira (AS 93), a student from Bogota, Colombia, said the people in her city refuse to let the violence alter their daily lifestyles.

"There's nothing you can do about it," she said adamantly. "Violence can happen to anyone, anywhere, at any time, and I'm not going to live a sheltered life because of it."

The drug traffickers have weakened the judicial and economic systems, as well as influencing the

see COLOMBIA page 5

Colombia

continued from page 4

politics of the country, said John D. Martz, a professor of political science at Pennsylvania State University.

Currently, the government is trying to rebuild the judicial system, which Martz said has been corrupted to the point that judges are being bribed, threatened and even killed.

At a recent drug summit,

President George Bush offered military assistance, which included police equipment and training programs, to the Colombians.

For the people of Colombia, Martz said, ending the violence and turmoil tearing apart their nation is more important than stopping the drug trade.

Two sisters from Colombia who attend the university, Clarena Bernardi (CEND) and Patricia Mancini (CEND), said, instead of television propaganda saying "Don't Do Drugs," commercials support "No Violence."

"You never see young people doing drugs in public," Bernardi said. "Those who do drugs are rejected by society and considered outcasts by their friends."

Young people have grown up with a lack of values, they said, because of the drugs.

"Even though they may not be taking drugs, they may be working for a drug lord," Bernardi said.

Mancini said: "They want easy money and drugs are the way to do it. Their morals have been distorted and they have no concept of reality."

Latin American students recall homes

continued from page 4

in the United States in 1987.

Brazil should develop more of its own industries instead of having so many multinational corporations, he adds.

"[Deforestation] is a problem and people there are aware of that and they're trying to solve it." He says pressure from Brazilian movements to save the forests has helped.

Robert Berges, from the

Dominican Republic, is working toward a master's degree in economics.

The U.S. government does not always allocate aid to the countries that need the money, Berges says, except those it wants to influence.

"I like Americans, but not their policies," Berges says. "We are one of the poorest countries in America, but because we don't have any [political] problems, we don't get any aid."

To improve its economy, Berges says, the Dominican Republic is working to increase trade, especially with European countries.

But he says the first thing they must do is find a replacement for the current president, who is 85 and an ineffective leader.

Although most Latin American students seem hopeful about the region's future, they say solutions will not be easy or come any time soon.

Sandinistas

continued from page 4

Bendana said they contributed to many positive advances in Nicaragua while they controlled the government:

- The illiteracy rate fell from 52 percent to 12 percent.

- One out of every three Nicaraguan students received free access to education, even at university level.

- The infant mortality rate declined by two-thirds within two years under Sandinista rule.

- Successful health clinics to fight disease such as polio and tuberculosis were established.

Recently, Nicaragua won a suit against the United States for breaking international law by aiding the Contras. But the International Court of Justice threw out the case when Nicaragua then requested \$17 billion in reparations.

"The federal United States owes Nicaragua an apology," Bendana said.



Leslie D. Barbaro
Sandinista leader Alejandro Bendana discussed the post-election atmosphere of Nicaragua during a speech Thursday.

Panama still suffers

continued from page 4

Guillermo Endara took control of the Panamanian government, he inherited the Noriega government's corruption.

In an effort to streamline the bureaucracy, Endara fired 7,000 government workers in patronage positions.

Immediately after the invasion, many of Panama's businesses were looted, amounting to over \$400 million in losses.

Rolando Miranda (AS 92), a student from Boqueti, in the province of Chiriqui, was in Panama during the invasion.

The large-scale destruction of their country resulted in the looting and robbing of local businesses, Miranda said.

During the invasion, a strict curfew was enforced and no businesses were permitted to open. Anyone caught violating the curfew was shot. "Whoever was in the street was dead," Miranda said.

But the problems caused by the physical destruction of Panama, however, are only secondary to the financial ills.

Panama's complex banking system is one of the nation's strengths, said Alisa Mir, press attaché for the Panamanian Embassy in Washington, D.C.

"Panama is the Switzerland of Latin America," she said.

The nation's 110 banks were seriously affected in 1987 when the United States placed economic sanctions on Noriega's regime. Deposits fell from \$41 billion to \$15 billion in two years.

Mir said Panamanians are beginning to reinvest their money in the country again and most of the businesses have reopened.

Many Panamanian families, however, have not been as fortunate as the businessmen.

More than 2,800 homes were either destroyed or damaged from the invasion. The Panamanian government spent \$1 million of U.S. aid to build temporary shelters, which are still occupied.

"We have to work for our country and try to get a real democracy in the future"

—Guadalupe Rubio

Widespread homelessness has resulted in higher crime rates. This was exacerbated by the lack of a police force, which was destroyed in the invasion.

When Miranda visited Panama in December, he felt safe because the real crime was in the bad areas of Panama City, where Miranda said people were assaulted in the streets.

The new government is also experiencing political unrest.

The ruling four-party coalition was divided last Monday when the Endara government asked the coalition's largest member, the Christian Democratic Party, to leave.

Now that the government has an opposition party, Mir said, the next few months will be crucial to the country's survival.

Despite economic and political problems, Panama's outlook is slowly improving.

"We have the best facility to grow up to be a developed country," Miranda said, because of its location, banking system and the added income that will come when the country takes control of the Panama Canal.

Rubio said Panama will never control the canal because the treaty with the United States requires Panama to have an army that can maintain security and allow safe passage for all ships.

Because the military was destroyed during the invasion, Rubio doubts Panama will have enough time to form an army to monitor the canal.

Rubio is anxious to see what her country will be like when she returns in May.

"We have to work for our country," she said, "to try to get a real democracy in the future."

HYMEN'S REVENGE
by CPT. Peter Lomteuas

<p style="text-align: center;">XXXXIII ON MEN GONE</p> <p>Dear Friends, you mourn the men's demise. But know, it could have been much worse. From its defective, crooked rise The "Black Hawk" plunged down with a force. The "Copter" burned, squashed like a can. If flames had spared their handsome faces, Then paralyzed would lie these men. With broken backs, in heavy braces, In hospitals, confined to beds, They would not live but vegetate. Sad weights to all, to girls they'd wed, They would their ends anticipate. Now men were sound, spirits soared, When they reported to the Lord.</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">XXXXIV RETURN TO PRESENT</p> <p>Away, you mournful memories! One must accept a Greater Will. Joined Garick kroustous companies. To be a soldier was his Zeal. Lord, make our ends our lives befit. May we escape dishonor, shame, Be merciful in Judgement's seat. Let our descendants bless our name. Life doesn't end at mate's demise. Fair Marianne did set her goals. She wants degrees. She wants Will Banks. She hears future children's call. Grand schemes with Marianne let's weave In Halls where there's no death, no grief.</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">PART IV GARICKIANA</p> <p>Dear Garick, thou art like health. They treasure thee above all wealth Who lost thee. Then with every breath They praise thee to the height and length. Gymnasium which had no name A plaque sports now on the wall. A tribute to the Captain's fame, It's called "The Victor Garick Hall." A scholarship bears Garick's name: Five hundred cash, a cup, a pin. A winner can now yearly claim. Such adulation makes heads spin. At their Prep School crowds applaud. Rise Marianne, conceal your fraud.</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">II PLANTING A TREE</p> <p>Garickians still forth sped. In memory of Fallen Free... The letter from West Point this read: "We'll put a plaque, you'll plant a tree. The setting was worth a Monet. Around an oak Marianne these clouds "To Thayer come, to a buffet." An invitation went to Grads. To Thayer did the party go. The tables bore fruit, jellios, fries. A roast the size of buffalo. Why should fair Marianne be shy? She knew G.I.'s affections' worth And to her Garick pled her truth.</p>
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You're Invited to attend
The Off-Campus Student Association's
Third annual
Spring Semi-Formal

Date: Friday, April 19th, 1991
Time: 7:30 p.m.-1 a.m.
Place: Sheraton Inn-Newark, Route 273 & I-95

The ticket price is \$15.00 per person, dinner is included.
Tickets will be on sale through April 17th in our office, 303 Perkins Student Center.
Call us at 451-2629 for more information or stop by.
Dates are not required. Get your tickets soon, availability is limited.

The Student Connection
Sponsored by the Undergraduate Student Alumni Association

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What do you do?

- Make new friends
- Be a freshman's Big brother/sister next fall
- Help an incoming freshman during his/her first weeks at the University
- Attend fun filled events with your freshman sibling.

How can you get involved?
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- Morris Library Commons
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Then what?
You will receive a confirmation from us shortly after the April 19th deadline.

Name _____ Sex M F

Home address _____ Street _____

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Major _____

Minor _____ Classification (e.g. AS91) _____

How did you find out about the Program? _____

Did you participate in the Program last year? Yes No

If so, were you an upperclassman, or a freshman?

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Student Connection Program
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OPINION

6 • THE REVIEW • April 16, 1991

Making the grade

A self-initiated report from the Knight Foundation Commission on Intercollegiate Athletics resounds recent criticism on the tendency of many colleges to place more emphasis on performance on the playing field instead of performance in the classroom.

But the Knight Report, issued last month, raises an interesting question on the admissions practices of this university: Should the school cut a break to student athletes who wouldn't be admitted under normal standards?

At Delaware, special consideration is sometimes extended to out-of-state athletes at admission time. In-state guidelines — generally a lower minimum high school grade point average and Standard Aptitude Test (SAT) score — are applied to athletically talented students who agree to play a varsity sport, according to Dean of Admissions Bruce Walker.

Is such a practice fair?

Yes, considering admissions standards are already subjective. When the university's yearly minimum enrollment is not met by the initial group of top-rated applicants, acceptance letters get mailed to those who didn't qualify the first time around.

Recruited freshman athletes also have a higher graduation rate than the rest of their class at Delaware, a Chronicle of Higher Education study shows.

Assuming the university wants an atmosphere of diversity and strives to produce multi-faceted students, worthy athletes are a desirable addition to the school.

And no single, universal standard is used to measure applicants. Since there is already a fair margin of decision for the evaluators, above average athletic talent is just as worthy of extra consideration as artistic creativity or mathematical prowess in a student whose grades fall short of the normal cut-off.

The whole student is comprised of more than a strong GPA. Special talent, whether artistic, athletic or otherwise, shapes the good student and the good student body.

—M.B.

What's in a name?

When police listed the suspect of a possible sexual assault as Sen. Edward M. Kennedy's nephew, the story caught the glance of many readers.

Now the reported rape of a Palm Beach, Fla. woman has spawned an ethical debate among newspaper editors about whether the press should print the names of rape victims.

The answer was a near unanimous "no" by 1970, when studies revealed rape victims shunned reporting the crime because they were intimidated by the possibility of public humiliation.

Today, many newspapers report the name only with the victim's permission, but some think withholding this information furthers a stereotype of rape victims as permanently stained.

The painful personal violation of rape is unmatched in other crimes. Its victims should not be subjected to useless and unnecessary scrutiny, especially because of celebrity hype. Printing a rape victim's name in the local newspaper is as senseless as the crime.

—M.B.



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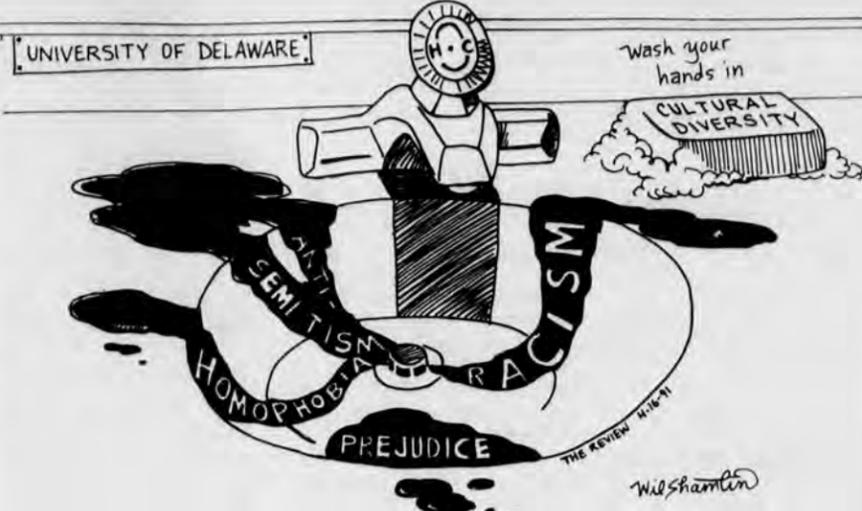
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DUSC campaign biased

In 1989, the world cheered as the Berlin Wall fell. Youthful activism triumphed over the political inertia and largess of a government that did not truly serve its constituents.

The Berlin Wall crumbled, but the university is still in chains. The Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress (DUSC) election committee is protecting their political cronies, the ACTION party, by blocking the entry of SCOPE, the progressive reform party.

Even more outrageous, the elimination of SCOPE from the ballot leaves ACTION the only remaining party in the election. Were they afraid that the reigns of power may be passed to someone outside their circle of friends?

The current DUSC officers claim to be fighting student apathy. It's hard to get excited about an election when only one party is running. Isn't it an outrage that fewer than 200 students voted in last year's one-party election?

Now ACTION want a repeat. Most of the students I have spoken with don't even remember there being an election last year. Perhaps that is what they are hoping for this year; a stealthful sneak into office.

The current DUSC administration will claim that SCOPE has no previous DUSC experience. We at SCOPE are proud of the fact that we are not tainted by the legacy of uninspired representation. We have the experience and knowhow to tackle the task of breathing life back into student government. Most importantly, we know how to listen to our constituents and then act decisively to get a job done.

I challenge DUSC to let the voters decide who they want to represent them. I think they will find that university students will get involved when they realize that their choice does make a difference.

Karl Boettcher
(EG 92)

Speaker misses mark

The Catholic Church was misrepresented in the article "Forum offers different religions' perspectives," March 26, in the following ways.

1. It is not true that the Catholic Church accepts the rhythm method as a form of birth control. Natural family planning is unacceptable except in very severe circumstances.

The Church has always taught that the primary purpose of marriage is participation with God in the creation of a soul; in a word — procreation. To distort marriage from this sublime end has never been acceptable. Any Catholic who would dispute this should closely read the encyclical "Humanae Vitae."

2. The caption under the picture on the front page infers that Catholicism is somehow not a part of Christianity. Clearly the opposite is true since only the Catholic Church can trace its roots directly to Christ and the apostles.

3. Finally, the statement that not everyone within the church agrees with its stand on abortion suggests that the laws of God are somehow democratic.

Only when society admits that the truth and error are realities that cannot be voted in and out of existence by "the people" will sanity come to our country.

In a land that wants to stand for truth and justice, Christ must be king.

Joseph Strong
(AS G1)

Coercion jeopardizes justice

Another branch of government has begun the undermining of constitutional freedom.

In the wake of this country's heightened level of attention on police brutality, the recent Supreme Court ruling in *Arizona v. Fulminante* allows forced confessions to be used against an accused individual in court, provided it is used to supplement existing evidence.

In the case, an Arizona prisoner was coerced by a government informant into confessing to the murder of his stepdaughter. He was given the impression his statement would not be used against him.

The high court described the involuntary character of the confession a "harmless error."

But quite the opposite of harmless, the acceptance of such coercion has reversed decades of precedent regarding the constitutional rights of criminals and innocent people alike.

The decision means that if the police or the district attorney's office need to bring someone to justice for some crime, each can force a bystander into submission to coerce a confession.

The court has given police officers the right to beat the crap out of someone speeding in a Hyundai and looking funny.

More constitutional rights are rapidly being swiped away by an unreasonable Court.

At one time, an involuntary confession was once viewed as a "structural defect," such as a biased judge or a denial of a defendant's right to an attorney. These gross negligences allow for an automatic reversal of a guilty verdict on appeal.

A forced confession will not be supplementary, however, if evidence is scarce or is not convincing beyond a reasonable doubt. The coerced statement will become the primary means for proving the guilt of the accused.

Juries are not immune to this information. If a judge said, "This confession is admissible in this trial, but in no way allow it to influence your decision," very few



Michael Savett

people would be able to overlook this incriminating evidence in a courtroom.

Associate Justice Byron White proclaimed in dissent: "Today a majority of the court, without any justification . . . dislodges one of the fundamental tenets of our criminal-justice system."

The ideological makeup of the Court reeks of irony. Many conservative Supreme Court Justices are from the same mold as President Bush, who holds the liberal view that it is one's right to purchase a gun without a minimal waiting period.

There is no doubt criminals of all types must be brought to justice.

When that search for justice infringes upon citizens' basic rights, however, changes in the system need to be made.

It is unfortunate that those Justices like White who recognize fundamental constitutional rights are in their later years. They likely to be replaced by conservative justices when they retire.

To prevent this occurrence and to ensure that a balance of opinions return to the Court, those affected by the court's decisions must speak out in the fall of 1992.

Michael Savett is a copy editor of The Review.

Stop slighting Delaware State

It is time for the university to come down off of its pedestal and face reality.

It is time to realize that even though this school is the largest in the state, it may not be the best.

Maybe the university and the athletic department know this and repeatedly avoid playing Delaware State College in any sport for that reason.

It is time to demand that the university administration give the community a clear and logical explanation why Delaware does not play against Delaware State.

There are various theories why this does not and probably will not happen.

The Hornets have everything to gain if they win. The Hens are generally expected to romp on the down-state college using the advantages of a bigger budget. A Hen loss to the small but formidable Hornet athletic program would be an embarrassing defeat which would less than thrill our gracious alumni.

Coaches don't want to play Delaware State either. Risking a loss would take away from the easy victories coaches use to improve their records, usually by scheduling lesser, non-divisional teams.

But the university athletic program may be avoiding more than just an unnecessary loss.

Could racism also be a factor for the absence of this rivalry? Delaware State is a predominately black institution. An in-state rivalry might raise some uncomfortable inquiries regarding the racial composition of this campus.

The traditional, so-called rivalries are no longer challenging because they are with non-Division I teams that in most cases cannot compete with the university. One can only watch Delaware rout West Chester in football and basketball so many times before becoming comatose with boredom.

Delaware State is also a Division I-AA school and should play Delaware. If any event will sell out the 5,000-seat Bob Carpenter Convocation Center, it



Tara Finnegan

would be a Delaware-Delaware State game.

The athletes from both schools want to play, but the administration dances around the challenge and questions concerning a matchup.

Space for a game could be and should be made. Drop a non-Division I game from the schedule and put Delaware State in its place.

Coaches should swallow their pride and play. See if Delaware State can give them a match. If the Delaware wins, then the coaches can honestly say the team earned that victory.

An in-state rivalry does not jeopardize the welfare of the state. President David P. Roselle should know this coming from the University of Kentucky, which has never lost any love for Louisville.

Our own teams could use a boost of enthusiasm from a close-to-home rivalry.

I am a firm believer that if one never suffers a setback or failure, one has never been challenged.

A loss in a Delaware-Delaware State contest can only force the Hens to improve athletically. True greatness can only be discovered through experience, not through avoidance.

Tara Finnegan is a sports editor of The Review.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Tuesday, April 16

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: Organization of Undergraduate Communication Students. 107 Newark Hall, 6:30-7:30

p.m. Business includes nominations for next year's officers and planning this year's Spring Faculty/Student Picnic. All are welcome.

Lecture: "The Last Lecture Series," with Chuck Stone, Dept. of English. 115 Purnell Hall, 7:30 p.m. Sponsored by Mortar Board and Omicron Delta Kappa.

Wednesday, April 17

Speaker: "The Collapse of Communism," with Dr. Burton Abrams, Dept. of Economics. Collins Room, Perkins Student Center, 8 p.m. Sponsored by the Young Libertarians.

Meeting: Undergraduate Student Alumni Association. Collins Room, Perkins Student Center, 6 p.m.

Meeting: College Democrats. 326 Purnell Hall, 5:30 p.m.

Meeting: Student Coalition for Choice. Blue and Gold Room, Perkins Student Center, 7 p.m.

Meeting: Off-Campus Student Association. Williamson Room, Perkins Student Center, 4 p.m.

Lecture: "Racism and Sexism in Archaeological Research in the Middle Atlantic Region," with Jay Custer, Dept. of Anthropology. Part of "Race, Ethnicity and Culture" series. Ewing Room, Perkins Student Center, 12:20 p.m. Brown-bag lunch.

Concert: Baroque Chamber Players, featuring soprano Melanie DeMent, baroque flutist Eileen Grycky, baroque cellist Doug McNames and

harpichordist Karen Flint. Loudis Recital Hall, Amy E. du Pont Music Building, 8 p.m. Admission, \$5. Students with university I.D., free.

Thursday, April 18

Senior Recital: Soprano Dana Roselle. Loudis Recital Hall, Amy E. du Pont Music Building, 8 p.m.

Theater: "Shadows," presented by the Bacchus Players. Bacchus Theater, Perkins Student Center, 8:15 p.m. Admission, \$8 for the general public and \$4 for students. For information, call 451-2428.

Friday, April 19

Senior Recital: Tenor Adam Martinelli. Loudis Recital Hall, Amy E. du Pont Music Building, 8 p.m.

Lecture: "The Opening of the American Mind: The Closing of the First Amendment," with Chuck Stone, Dept. of English. Arts and Science Distinguished Lectureship. Clayton Hall, 8 p.m.

Theater: "Shadows," presented by the Bacchus Players. Bacchus Theater, Perkins Student Center, 8:15 p.m. Admission, \$8 for the general public and \$4 for students. For information, call 451-2428.

Semi-Formal: Sponsored by the Off-Campus Student Association. Sheraton Inn, Newark. \$15 per person, tickets on sale until April 17. For more information, call 451-2629.

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<p>Smith I/O & Terminal Site Assistants</p> <p>Starting dates: 10 June 1991 5 Sept 1991</p>	<p>Students work in the Smith I/O & Printing area and in remote terminal sites.</p> <p><i>Applicants need:</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • an interest in computing • good organizational and communications skills • some experience with computing preferred

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The rivalry that never was:

Delaware vs. Delaware State



continued from page 1

asked to remain anonymous. "But by 1981, Del State had a new coach [former Delaware assistant coach Joe Purzycki], and a vastly-improved program. When that happened, Delaware mysteriously lost interest," he said. Yankee Conference Commissioner Dave Nelson, who was the university's athletic director from 1951-85, said, "There was an oral agreement, we talked and decided to play, but it was never written." Nelson said the two schools agreed to play because the university was dropped from Bucknell University's schedule. When Bucknell decided to play the Hens, Delaware State was dropped. Delaware State was a Division II school before it entered Division I-AA in the early 1980s.

A state divided?

One issue administrators address is the possible separation between state sports enthusiasts. Delaware Athletic Director Edgar N. Johnson said the current system allows Delawareans to take pride in the success of both programs. "When you begin playing each other it becomes divisive, particularly in a small state," he said. But Delaware State baseball coach Harry Van Sant calls that claim "ridiculous." "Is North Carolina-North Carolina State dividing the state? It's not a factor, and I don't possibly see the state being divided." Hornets' basketball coach Jeff

Jones, whose team almost earned a NCAA tournament berth this season, agrees with Van Sant. "Sports is sports. This is a game and it's played for the kids. There is absolutely no animosity between the two programs. I can't see why it would split the state." University President David P. Roselle also disagrees with Johnson's assessment. "Athletic contests are really just for fun. It's no big deal. It wouldn't split the state."

Communication breakdown

Discussions regarding an in-state contest have not been brought up by either side, said Johnson. "I talk to John Martin [Delaware State athletic director] all the time," said Johnson, "and we just don't talk about it. We haven't brought it up, haven't talked about it, because he understands what we have to do, and I know what he has to do." Martin gives a different account. "We talked about football my first year here [1987], but we haven't talked since," said Martin, who is in his fourth year as athletic director. "We're both Division I-AA programs, and it would make a very nice rivalry." Van Sant said, "For my first few years here I'd call Coach Hannah [Hens' baseball coach] to schedule a game, and he'd say it's out of his hands. "The only thing I've heard is that it's an administrative decision at Delaware, and that they won't play Delaware State in anything. We'd change our schedule and play them tomorrow," said Van Sant. Hannah said, "If it was possible,

we would play them. It's a university policy that we don't play them in anything. It's understood that we're not to schedule them."

No vacancy

Harold "Buck" Thompson, chairman of the board of trustees committee on physical education, athletics and recreation at the university, said there may be a possible matchup in the future. "I think down the road it may come to be," he said. "So many tangibles are involved, but five years down the road, things may look differently." Johnson said scheduling difficulties are the main reason why the teams have never met. "I think the reason we've never played is that our schedules have never permitted us to play. "We've always had a pretty full schedule with very little flexibility in relation to our conference schedule or to our traditional rivals, and I am certain Delaware State is the same way," said Johnson, in reference to annual games against non-conference foes West Chester and Navy. Van Sant said, "We're both Division I, both in the NCAA, and both in the ECAC [Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference]. We play in the MEAC [Mid Eastern Athletic Conference], and they've played other teams in our conference, but they seem to have little interest in us." Let the games begin? Despite interest from coaches and players from both schools, the chances of a Hens-Hornets

matchup are slim. "We have to play the Yankee Conference teams, and we only have three games outside the conference, which are reserved for traditional rivals," said Delaware football coach Tubby Raymond. "We may have an open date in a couple of years, but the relationship should be more than one game." Johnson said, "If you look at our football schedule we're fully scheduled to the year 2000. We're interested in exploring, but there is no flexibility." Matt Santos, Delaware State sports information director, said, "I understand that football and basketball are tougher to schedule, but there is no reason why they shouldn't play, and especially in baseball." Hens' basketball captain Mark Haughton said, "I think the university may feel that it would lose a lot of credibility if they lost to Delaware State. They have a very capable team, and our players have a lot of respect for them." Santos agrees with Haughton. "Losing to Delaware State would be pretty rough for Delaware. Delaware State has a lot more to gain, but people should look at the competition, and not who wins and who loses." Jason Winfield, defensive back for the Hornets said, "We want to play them, and are willing to play them." "If they think that we can't compete with them, then that's totally false. They don't play any stiffer competition than we do. The question is, are they willing to play us?"

WXDR exceeds fundraiser goal during Radiothon

Campus radio station nets \$33,000

By Audra Becker
Staff Reporter

WXDR's annual Radiothon, a week-long fund-raiser which helps maintain the station, exceeded its goal and raised \$33,300 in pledges, station managers said. Economic conditions resulting from the Persian Gulf crisis caused managers to reduce their goal from last year's \$28,000 to \$25,000, general manager Scott Messing (AS 92) said. "We not only reached our goal," he said, "but we went beyond our expectations." Rich McGuire, chief engineer, said \$27,000 was raised through phone pledges. The remaining money came from activities held March 15-24, including concerts and a 5K race. Chuck Tarver, station manager, said the money will maintain equipment, purchase records and subscriptions to music journals, and increase the operating budget. Public relations, which secured endorsements from local politicians, university officials and

alumni, Tarver said, was responsible for much of the Radiothon's success. WXDR's block programming was also a factor in the fundraiser's success, McGuire said. People are now looking for alternative music rather than commercial radio, he said. "Our audience isn't large, but every year our ratings go up a little bit more," McGuire said. "With a bigger audience, [there are] more pledges." Messing also attributed Radiothon's success to the WXDR staff. "The crew gave it their all," Messing said. "The DJs were really good and very effective." Messing said the station offers a wide music selection to reach a diverse audience. "Because of our block format, we can please more people," he said. "Next year we have a good solid crew and the total funds will go up," Messing said. "It's only going to get better."

Chef Yan wows university with wok and roll

continued from page 1

celebrity chef series co-sponsored by the Division of Continuing Education and the Hotel, Restaurant and Institutional Management Program. Another side of Asian dining is feasting. For example, he said a three-day-long imperial banquet can have 38 to 46 courses, including delicacies such as sauteed bird tongue and camel's hump. Yan passed about 40 typical Chinese pickled, dehydrated and spicy ingredients around the audience, cautioning students to beware their pungent smells.

"This is not Bill Cosby's hair," he joked about one black, coarse, stringy ingredient. "This is a moss very widely used in Chinese dishes." Although the moss has no taste, Yan said, it costs \$35 to \$40 per pound because it has symbolic meaning. Its ability to expand in water is tied to its traditional value of good luck during Chinese New Year. Yan used some typical Chinese ingredients, such as ginger, soy sauce and dried tangerine peel, when he later prepared fragrant pork spareribs and vegetable stew. "If you don't want to touch your food, you shouldn't be in the food

business," he said while mixing the meat and spicy marinade with his hands. "I travel all over the world with my spices in my suitcase," he said. Yan has made two to five dishes during each of about 675 television appearances, he said, hardly ever repeating a dish. He also has been guest chef on several cruise lines. His successful career has its roots in a childhood spent in his father's restaurant, Yan said. He moved to Hong Kong and then to San Francisco, eventually founding a culinary school there. Yan said cooking is his "hobby, profession and avocation," one which he shares with others so they

will "appreciate Chinese cuisine as an art and a science." With recipes ranging from steamed Cantonese dishes to smoked Shanghai entrees, Yan said, Chinese cooking is diverse. There is a common denominator in the Asian culinary lifestyle, though, which differs from American eating habits. "Chinese dining is always a sharing experience," he said. "One dish serves the whole table."

Tour Du Pont to cycle through city

continued from page 1

the university," said John T. Brook, vice president for Government Relations and Public Relations. The university has volunteered to make parking lots available for spectators and contribute whatever else it can, Brook said. The race day will begin about 3 a.m. when crews set up a grandstand to seat 100 officials on Main Street, Brunner said. Traffic problems are not expected, Luft said, because the course roads will remain open until

an hour before the event and be reopened as soon as the cyclists have passed. To assure traffic safety and order, Luft said, the state and local police will monitor the race course. Newark has previously participated in cycling events but this is the first time it has served as a host, Luft said. "This is more of an honor," he said. A parade for the cyclists is scheduled prior to the event, Brunner said. The course is expected to start on Main Street,

circle down East Delaware Avenue and back up to Main Street. Decorations for Main Street, he said, include sponsor banners, the staging area and participation from local merchants. "With the banners tied and the biker's uniforms, it should be a colorful event," he said. Jim Palmer, regional manager for Bike Line, said the Main Street store plans to have a tent, prizes and discounts in honor of the event. "It's very exciting for Newark to be a part of an event like this," Palmer said.

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Hate Crimes

continued from page 2

Clough said. Police officers in Delaware are trained to be more sensitive to hate-motivated crimes and are required to report all leads, Clough said. Deputy said all of Delaware's law enforcement agencies will follow the two-tier reporting process recommended by the FBI. The responding officer, who arrives first at the scene of a crime, will look for evidence that they believe to be hate or bias-motivated, such

as racial epithets, graffiti or verbal assaults which slur minorities, he said. The job of the responding officer is to be sensitive to the effects of these actions on the victim and to be aware of anything that may classify the incident as bias-related, he said. From there, he explained, a specially trained second-level judgment officer will make the final decision as to whether or not the crime fits the definition of a hate crime. Clough, who will receive all reports of hate-related crimes in Newark, said he is responsible for reviewing all cases for comments or statements that would be considered hate related.

Cpl. John Potts of Newark Police said, "Everyone in the department has the same training as [Clough]." This training, Potts explained, includes three hours on hate crime in general and one hour concentrated on how to report hate crime. Maj. Sherry Sczubelek of the Delaware State Police said all of the officers have been trained extensively in identifying hate-related acts. State police are also required to notify the supervising colonel within 24 hours of a suspected hate crime, she said. Each report of a bias-related act will have a detective automatically assigned to it, she added.

State tests for radon

continued from page 3

of the Franklin Environmental Lab in Philadelphia. "In a heating season you get a greater chimney effect in a house," Lawn said. "You have warm air moving out the top so you're getting a pressure drop at the bottom of the house where soil gas comes into to take its place." The primary method for radon testing is a short-term screening test, because it provides quick

results, Long said. Another long-term test, called the Alpha Track, usually takes three to 12 months and is more expensive. Newark residents can have their houses tested for radon by calling the Delaware Department of Health and Social Services' 24-hour number, 800-554-4636. Lawn said preventive methods against radon include sealing cracks and sump pumps in basements, and providing more ventilation and pipes that lead outside the house.

Athletics report will not affect UD

continued from page 1

than classwork at some institutions, with low graduation rates for student-athletes and recruiting violations among the problems. The report, released March 19, stresses the need to assure that student-athletes make progress toward their degrees and that the university control the sports department and not vice versa. Student-athletes should not be admitted to a college or university unless they show "reasonable promise of being successful at that institution in a course of study leading to an academic degree," the report states. Dean of Admissions Bruce Walker said the university uses slightly lower admissions standards for incoming athletes than for other students. Recruited student-athletes, like the children of

alumni, are admitted if they meet Delaware resident standards, he said. Delaware residents are admitted if their high school grades and SAT score indicate they can achieve a 2.0 GPA. in their freshman year. The report also states that student athletes should be required to show progress toward their degree each semester, rather than annually, as current NCAA regulations demand. At the university, an athlete's progress toward a degree is now monitored annually, Johnson said. Johnson called the Knight report "simply nothing more than hype," which cost the Knight Foundation a lot of money. The report's emphasis on presidential control over college athletics was "kind of ridiculous," Johnson said. "The president of the University of Delaware has always

been in direct control of the athletic program," he added. To ensure the academic integrity of intercollegiate athletics, colleges should graduate student-athletes at the same rate as other students in their discipline, the report states. Academic integrity involves "insuring that those on the field are students as well as athletes." According to The Chronicle of Higher Education, 71.7 percent of recruited freshman athletes admitted to the University of Delaware in fall 1984 graduated within five years, compared to the class graduation rate of 66.2 percent. To improve the financial situation of college athletic programs, the report says money generated by sports should be deposited in general funds of the university, instead of going into athletic department coffers.



David P. Roselle ...says university complies with report

The university currently directs sports revenue to the athletic department, Johnson said. Administration officials oppose changing the procedure, he said. "I think we've existed without abuse successfully — without the money going to the general fund," Johnson said. "If it isn't broke, why fix it?"

Boyle to sing in Austria

continued from page 3

as it is oral." Although she said she's not sure what to expect, Boyle knows this venture will open up new doors. "I want to sing on the opera stage," she said. "Austrians really like American singers. There's more opportunity for Americans in Europe because people respect opera and go to the opera more often." Boyle has competed since high school and has placed every year for the past five in the National Association of Teachers of Singing, except her sophomore

year when she studied in Hawaii. There, she sang at the Hawaiian Opera Theater. Because she has performed so much over the years, Boyle said she feels comfortable and confident on the stage. "I'm not afraid anymore because I know I can reach the notes I need." Boyle said she advises aspiring musicians that classical singing is the best training regardless of whether they want to perform popular music or theater. "I get so much fulfillment out of singing classical because I am constantly challenging myself."

State cleans waste sites

continued from page 3

clean up process. Although the interim regulations call for the identification and investigation of the sites that may pose a threat to the environment or public health, they do not provide for the cleanup of hazardous sites. "The actual cleanup will begin only after the final regulations are promulgated," Raman said. The HSCA was passed in response to the federal Superfund

program which provides for cleaning up about 20 sites in the state. Since the Superfund list was released, DNREC has identified an additional 60 sites in Delaware which may pose a health threat to the environment. "The current federal laws only cover part of the problem," Beck said. "This act is meant to fill in the gaps left open by the federal Superfund program."

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Class to get computers

continued from page 3

they have is impressive." "The current lab [in Willard Hall] is inadequate; for complex number-crunching, you need a SPARC," he said. A spokesman Sun Microsystems Inc. agreed. "We've worked hard to put this program in place," he said. "The university is getting maximum benefit." The spokesman, who requested anonymity, said SPARCstations are "the latest in computing technology." The machines will be connected in a network, so that "everyone can work together, viewing the professor's instructions side-by-side with their own work," he said. He explained that the SPARCstations can run more than one program at a time, and work on several problems at once. The new computers are about three to four times faster than most

of the 300 Sun workstations already on campus, he said. The university has entered into an agreement with Sun to make SPARCstations available for purchase at a student discount. The Sun spokesman said students who purchase their own SPARCstations would be able to continue their classwork at home. The program may eventually be expanded to include other courses that could more fully take advantage of the SPARCstation's abilities, Tingey said.

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- Burgers and Buffett and Beer
 - Oh My!

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 ECONOMIC ISSUES AND POLICIES**

FALL 1991

ECON 100 is a new course in the Department of Economics. It is a one semester course that takes a nontechnical approach to basic economics. Economics concepts are applied to contemporary issues, problems and policies. Both macroeconomic and microeconomic topics are covered. This course does not count toward fulfillment of any College of Business and Economics major course requirements. ECON 100 may not be taken after any other economics course has been taken for credit. ECON 100 is not a substitute for ECON 151 or ECON 152.

FALL 1991 TERM REGISTRATION INFORMATION:

COURSE NUMBER: ECON 100 section 10
 COURSE TITLE: ECONOMIC ISSUES AND POLICIES
 REGISTRATION #: 060 100 100
 CREDIT HOURS: 3
 DAYS/TIME: MWF 12:20 p.m.
 INSTRUCTOR: William Harris



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Gone Fishin'

With the opening of Delaware's trout season, White Clay Creek has become a fisherman's haven



Scattered fishermen stand like statues waist deep in the bubbling waters of White Clay Creek. They move only to cast their lines and reel in a splashing, thrashing trout.

Fully equipped and sporting rubber overalls, khaki fishing vests, hats and sunglasses, they still seem to blend with the tranquil scene of budding trees, beaming sunshine and flowing dark green water.

The chirping of birds and a mellow breeze complete the soothing atmosphere.

"Fishing gives me peace of mind," says Newark resident John Hargan, holding up a shimmering rainbow trout for a closer look.

His wife Debbie arrives with lunch, visiting and relaxing on her break from work. "It's nice to get away from the hustle and bustle of the everyday rat race," she says. "Once trout season starts, we come down here and fish as often as we can."

Hargan, who is off from work because of the nearby Chrysler plant's temporary shutdown, smiles and says, "It couldn't have come at a better time."

Farther upstream in a more secluded spot, Newark resident Eddie Rader and his beagle Sandy have claimed a spot on a big rock jutting out into the water.

Rader has fished as a hobby for as long as he can remember. He enjoys it because it's quiet and relaxing.

Sandy sits beside him, soaking up sun and occasionally lapping up water from the creek. "It's the first time she's been fishing in about five years," Rader says.

see LOCAL FISHERMEN page 14



Left: Ben Burnham proudly shows off a stringer of six trout, White Clay Creek's daily limit. Right: Lou Graziosi, a Willow Grove resident, prepares to cast, hoping to snare a citation fish. As of last week, a 4-year-old Wilmington boy had caught the season's prize fish, a 17-inch rainbow trout.

Text by Gabriela Marmo

Photos by Leslie D. Barbaro

University graduate student breaks down barriers

By Richard Jones
Administrative News Editor

Pamela Mack's motto is pretty easy to understand:

"I think it's important that people do what they want to do — choose what you want to do and do it."

Mack, 35, set out to get her doctorate in electrical engineering from the university five years ago and is close to realizing that goal.

It's not unusual that she has gained the respect of instructors and colleagues alike. It's not unusual that she has put in countless hours of study and hard work. Nor is it

unusual that she has spent many hours sequestered in Evans Hall working on electrical engineering projects.

But what is unusual is Pamela Mack's drive, which has helped her to become the first black woman to get a doctorate in electrical engineering at the university.

Mack, who says she has enjoyed her studies at the university, has not experienced many instances of racism or sexism. And she does not believe racism and sexism are insurmountable obstacles.

"I might overlook things that may

be barriers," she says. "I just say 'I'm going to do it,' but I don't always succeed."

Mack thinks black and white students should work together to end the recent racial tensions on campus.

"It's important that there's an environment that conducive to education on campus. Students need to do what's necessary to make those changes, but they should go through the proper means to do that."

"It seems like we're always fighting the same problems," she says. "Hopefully one day people can just be people."

Barbara Shelton, manager of operations for the department, says there are 28 doctoral-degree candidates in the electrical engineering program, but only three studying at the doctorate level are black.

But the numerical odds stacked against Mack did not block her progress.

"I think she's great," Shelton said. "I think Pam could have succeeded in any field whether she was black, green, red or whatever."

Mack's doctoral thesis, titled "Computationally Efficient Cascade

Form Adaptive Filtering for Sinusoidal Retrieval," is a veritable mouthful for the scientifically unastute.

In layman's terms, her work deals with the field of signals and signals processing, and has applications in speech processing and detecting radar and sonar signals.

She also currently teaches electrical engineering courses at Morgan State University where she is involved with the local chapter of the National Society of Women Engineers.

Charles Boncelet Jr., an electrical

engineering professor who works in the field of signals, said he was glad Mack started teaching.

"She did well to take a teaching position," Boncelet says. "She was an above-average student. She put in a lot of perseverance to finish."

Peter J. Warter, chairman of the department of electrical engineering, agrees, saying, "She's a delightful person — absolutely charming and hard working."

Mack, who earned her master's degree at Howard University,

see BARRIERS page 14



Leslie D. Barbaro

Tina Kwapniewski (AS 91), Todd Melnick (PE 92) and Amy Klein (AS 91) sport 'corny' hairstyles.

Spring Break hard to weave behind

By Rich Schwerin
Staff Reporter

Allison Stern (AS 92) spent five beautiful Spring Break days in Nassau, Bahamas, enjoying white sandy beaches, sparkling water and seemingly endless sunshine.

But five days was not enough.

"I wanted to take it all back to Delaware with me," Stern says. "What better way than to get braided? It's like the spirit of the islands is with me."

Stern, like many university students, returned to Newark with a nice tan, an empty wallet and a new

hair style — 14 corn row braids woven into her auburn hair.

"I was at the straw market and I had seven put in for \$7. They wanted \$2 apiece, but I paid half that."

She describes the straw market as an open bazaar, a sort of "Third-World shopping mall, except everything is bartered for."

Stern, who stayed at the Crystal Palace Hotel Casino with dozens of other university students, had the other seven braids woven into her hair at the beach the next day.

Her roommate, Merri Axler (BE

92) also had her hair braided. And it soon became a trend. Before long, most of the women they were staying with were corn-rowed.

But Axler's braids were short-lived. She took the braids out in the shower last week. "I had to come back to reality because I had an exam this week," she says.

Despite the pain, Amy Klein (AS 91) also had her hair braided.

"It was painful, they pull real hard," Klein says. "But I was lounging on the beach, so I didn't

see CORN ROW page 14

What are words for when no one says them anymore

The English alphabet consists of 26 distinct symbols called letters. When some of these letters are placed together, possibly joined by an apostrophe, an infrequent accent or an occasional hyphen, the result is a word.

And when words are put together with other words and a closing punctuation mark, the product is a sentence.

Of course, you can't put any bunch of words together and have a sentence. Saying a phrase like "stains monkey applesauce orange award" could lead to ridicule.

There are thousands of words in the English language, and believe it or not, an almost infinite number of logical sentences can be formed from them. IN FACT, THESE WORDS IN CAPITAL LETTERS FORM A SENTENCE.

Some of these clusters of phrases and clauses, however, will probably never be uttered by a University of Delaware student in the near future.

Here's one: "I can't drink tonight because I'm changing the oil in my car." You can bet next year's tuition on this one. In four years of living off-campus, the most work I've seen a car owner perform on his or her vehicle is the installation of a stereo or a radar detector.

If students took better care of their cars and started treating them like the second biggest purchase of their lives, auto insurance rates would be lower and the number of parking tickets would be as low as the homicide rate in Sweden.

You'll never hear this group of words muttered around here: "The Scrounge is a good place to eat." If you do, the Phillies will win the World Series this year and I'll win the Cy Young Award.

Ever since the unfortunate renovations two years ago, the Scrounge has lost its "rathskeller" identity and has become McBoringashell. When was the last time you had a Delaware Tommy, cheese fries and Coke-flavored water for \$2.50 at the Student Center?

The phrase "going out on a date" also is seldom used at Delaware. It's synonymous with contracting bubonic plague; it just doesn't happen anymore.

Oh, couples go out all the time, but when you concoct an image of Bobby poking a hole in the roof of Greg's



Josh Putterman

convertible on "The Brady Bunch," the idea of a date becomes embarrassing.

Besides, the term "hooking up" perfectly and unfortunately describes the attitude of most of the student body. Not even the Audubon Society can protect romance at Delaware.

The following sentence is banned: "I have an exam next week, so I'll start studying for it tonight." Theoretically, if you go to class and take notes, you should already know the material forwards, backwards, diagonally, sideways, inside out and would be able to sing it to the tune of "Free Bird."

A fall semester favorite: "It's a shame that those tailgaters are missing such a good football game." As a football fan in general, I'll leave this one alone.

There are others which basically need no explanation, like: "I think I'll wear my good shoes to the Balloon tonight." "Everyone at the university is so helpful," and "I don't mind paying parking tickets because I know I was wrong."

As a point of reference, the phrase "I was wrong" is rare just about everywhere.

And if you rearrange the letters to read, "was or wing," "sowing war" or "wag in rows," even then you will never hear them spoken together in the same sentence.

"If I leave here tomorrow, will you still remember me..."

Josh Putterman is a managing editor of The Review.

The Review
B-1 Student Center
Newark, DE 19716

CLASSIFIEDS

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.

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Apple Imagewriter II Printer. Exc. cond. 368-2524, 451-1848 - \$275

Technics amp, stereo receiver with 150 watts speakers. V. good shape \$250. Call 368-9332

Original IBM XT computer. \$650 with B + W monitor. Includes 5.25" + 3.5" drive, 30MB Hard drive, mouse, and Epson printer. Call 368-9332

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

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RENT/SUBLET

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

House for Rent on Prospect Ave. Call 368-5290 after 5:30

2 or 3 Females wanted for Paper Mill apt. - Avail. B1, call Dawn 292-0686 ASAP.

Houses \$750.00 and up. 301-398-2438

REHOBOTH - Seasonal Apt. for rent. Good location. Sleeps 6. For info. call 368-8214/227-1830

College Park Townhouse, 3 BR, 1 bath, no pets, 1 year lease. \$850.00/month + \$850.00 security deposit + utilities. Available June 1, 1991, call 368-4424 from 9-5 Mon-Fri.

2 female roommates needed. Start in June or Sept. \$100 + 1/4 utilities. Call 292-2030. Ask for Jen or Amy.

Live in Rehoboth this Summer. Room avail. Starting at \$450. Call John at 453-8188

1 or 2 female roommates needed for Park Place apt. Call Jan (ASAP) at 456-3029

Room for Rent 1 1/2 miles from campus. \$200, includes utilities. Nonsmoking female. Call 737-1281 & leave message

ROOMS FOR RENT. June, July, Aug. Large, quiet, single rooms. House 1 block from campus. \$240.00/mo. No utilities. 456-9397

Female roommate wanted for Towne Ct. Apt. - great roommates! \$147/mo., available now. Call 737-8145

For rent - three bedroom house, 5 miles to campus \$875.00/mo. 731-4755 evenings and weekends.

806 Elkton Rd., on U of D bus rt. 2 aptd. avail: 2 bdrm. at \$500/mo., Avail July 1st, 3 bdrm. at \$850/mo., Avail June 1st. Both include utilities and private parking. Call 731-7998 (day) or 731-7858 (eve)

For rent: 4 bedroom, 1 bath house w/ off st. parking - yard 1 block from D.U. + D.P., \$950/month. Call Rick @ 738-7828

CWN room available for summer, nice CHERRY HILL MANOR townhouse (behind TOWNE COURT) \$200/month 456-1802

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

SUBLET - 3 bedroom house on East Park Place June 1 - August 31, rent negotiable. Megan 731-3820

House to sublet: June 1-Aug. 31; 3 bdrm. (2 singles & 1 double); 1 bath; very close to East Campus; washer/dryer. call 456-9082

FEMALE ROOMMATE(S) NEEDED starting Sep. 1; room in house to rent; can be used as single or double; very close to East Campus; washer/dryer & 1/5 to 1/4 utilities; rent negot.; call 456-9362

SUBLET - ROOMMATES for house on WEST MAIN \$500/mo. for summer 731-3632

Main Street apartment available for summer SUBLET above Sbarro's. Contact Alyson 738-5760

3 br. Madison Dr. Townhouse Available. June 1st/2925 month + util. Call 368-2529

Summer house for rent, 74 Armitel Avenue. 737-4141

Foxcroft Apt. for sublet at reduced rent! Jun-Aug. Call 292-6856

MALE ROOMMATE NEEDED to share 2 bedroom apt. starting June 1, 1/2 rent + utilities. Call 456-3125

PROSPECT AVE. - 3 bedroom charmer, partially furnished, WD, available June 1. call Nansen (703) 949-9966

Room for Rent: \$275/mo. (utilities incl.) Near University. Call 456-3460 (evn.) or 292-1473 (msg.)

NEED 2 FEMALE ROOMMATES to share house next year on E. Del. Ave. (1/2 block from campus) 3 bdrm., 2 bath, washer/dryer, air cond., PARKING AVAILABLE. 275/mo. + 1/5 elec. CALL ASAP KAREN 456-3000

NEED ROOMMATE For next year! Park Place. Call 731-7024

MF Roommate Madison Townhouse June 1st 175/mo. + utilities. Call 456-0631

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EARN \$300/\$500 PER WEEK READING BOOKS AT HOME. Call 1-615-473-7440 EXT. B 891

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AGENTS NEEDED 100 MILLION PAIRS SOLD EVERY WEEK - EXPLOSIVE GROWTH! We have the exclusive marketing rights on the only no-run sheer pantyhose. Patent pending. Micro-stitch weave. As seen on TV! Incredible commission plan + huge market. NO cost to join. Call 738-7828 ask for Rich.

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Conference set-up workers. AM shift. Flexible schedules. Apply at front desk at Clayton Hall. 451-1259

Conference AV set-up workers for AM shift. Some experience in AV field preferred. Apply at front desk at Clayton Hall. 451-1259

Need a job? \$10/hr. on campus. Call 731-8602

REHOBOTH 2 females wanted for summer rental. Call Kim 292-0168

On campus dance company needs volunteers for stage crew, lighting and sound techs. Call Jan Birk 292-3537 for more info.

Summer intern to assist financial planner in business development. Ideal experience for those interested in investment and finance. Call Mark 302-798-9113.

DREAM JOBS NOW! SPRING/SUMMER WANT PAID VACATION IN PARADISE? HAWAII, CALIF., FLA., CRUISE SHIPS NATL. PKS & MORE. 100's of addresses/tel. #'s guaranteed. 1-900-226-2644 #3/min.

Three roommates needed for Paper Mill Apartment June-August - Male or Female - \$150/month (includes utilities) - Call 731-0181

Laid-back babysitting job available - Mondays through Thursdays, 2:15-11:45PM. Study as you care for newborn, 3 blocks from campus. Starts late June. \$25/day. Call 738-3341. Leave message. Job share possible.

Do you enjoy working with people? If you are searching for an opportunity that will allow you to earn an exceptionally large income while helping people, call Robyn at (302) 655-0531 for an appointment.

Summer jobs available in sales, stock & cashiering. Flex. hrs., FIT or P/T. \$5.50 hr. & up. Eastern Marine, 453-7325

SUMMER AT THE BEACH! Male counselors for co-ed summer residential camp on Lewes Beach, Delaware. Help kids build self-confidence. Call: 655-4288

LIFEGUARD/COUNSELOR - Male staff needed for co-ed residential camp on Lewes Beach, Delaware. Pool and bay swimming. Call 655-4288

Child care needed in my home. 3-4 evs. per wk. Flexible - Refs. required - 1-215-869-2615 - 30 min. from campus.

SUMMER AT THE BEACH - Sell tires, auto parts, and accessories at Western Auto near Rehoboth. Competitive pay + commission. Call Bob 645-9123.

Do you like to have FUN? DO YOU LIKE TO PARTY? Musicians, artists, caricaturists, jugglers, unicyclists, show your stuff to the University community! Participate in DELAWARE DAY, May 4. Call 451-2648!

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.

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) 328-0904.

Tina Postorivo - We love you! Best of luck at Alpha Phi's Greek Goddess!!!

ALPHA SIGMA ALPHAS - YOU'VE GOT THE RIGHT STUFF BABY, GREEK WEEK '91!

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

Don't be a peep... Give blood today and tomorrow at the Greek blood drive.

Come to the Rush Expo Wed. April 17th at 7:30PM in the Rodney Room!

ACTION WILL SPEAK LOUDER THAN WORDS... VOTE ACTION FOR DUSC, APRIL 23.

Thanks to AEPH for a fun evening Mon. night - The brothers of Delta Chi.

Waterfront and Coconut Restaurant and Bar, Dewey Beach. Accepting applications every Sat. 11-5, Sun. 12-5 in April (at Coconuts). Cooks, waitress, bus, bar, hostesses.

MARK YOUR CALENDAR: DUSC campus-wide elections are April 23.

AEPH would like to thank ATO, AXD, EX, & ZBT for an awesome bar-b-que on Fri. We had a blast.

PHI SIGMA PI wishes a HAPPY BIRTHDAY to PETER ROTH, April 18!

ATTENTION JOB SEEKERS! Don't miss this week's workshops and programs! Tuesday, 4/16: Job Search Strategies; Wednesday, 4/17 and Thursday, 4/18: JUNIOR OPEN HOUSE; Friday, 4/19: Agriculture Career Day; Monday, 4/22 (Start of Liberal Arts Career Week) - Interview Techniques, Resume Writing, From Backpack to Briefcase. Call Career Planning and Placement for details, 451-8479.

ASA RUNNERS - FIRST ONE ACROSS THE LINE WINS. SPRINT!

FREE pregnancy screening test/results while you wait. Accurate information in a confidential atmosphere. Call Crisis Pregnancy Center - 366-0285. We are located in the Newark Medical Building, Suite #303, 325 E. Main Street, Newark and also 911 Washington Street, Wilmington - 575-0009.

Most rapes are committed by someone known to the victim. For more information and support, call SOS. 451-2226 Sex Ed. Task Force

ALPHA XI DELTA - Looking SLEEK For Greek Week.

Watch out! The Glenn Close Society is on the prowl.

SNOOBMASTER: Major snobs, bud-dyl! Keep smokin' - NOT! Snob Queen, Snob Knave!

Most women with menstrual cramps can be helped. See your health care professional. Sex Ed. Task Force

Tracey Grinnell - Congratulations and Good Luck as Alpha Phi's Body on the Beach!!!

ASA - WHAT DOES IT TAKE TO WIN? EFFORT! PROVE IT!

GREEK BLOOD DRIVE - Today 10-4 in the Student Center; tomorrow 2-8 at the Christiana Commons.

Hey PHI SIG - get psyched for GREEK WEEK! Good luck to everybody!

Alpha Xi Delta enjoyed the day in the sun with Sigma Chi Lambda, AEPH and ATO

OCSA SPRING SEMI-FORMAL April 19th! Tix still available (\$15 per person). Call 451-2629 for more info. Last day to buy tix April 17.

thanks St. Jude - lol.

AXO seniors - have a great time on Thursday!

It's time for fun and games so, come see what we're doing. Both gentlemen and dames at Carpenter Sports Building. (May 4th from 7PM on...)

To the PCB crew: want to do the Lear dance? or should we take a zero on that? no more rides for twelve in a bronco and absolutely no more stealing! people only seem to get hurt! We'll have to have a football rematch here at home?!

AXO wishes KELLY SHAW best of luck on Sunday at looking fit

BY LAND OR BY SEA, ASA SWIMMERS, THE BEST THAT WE CAN BE

HUI CHAD!!! You look "Sa-Sa-Sa-wee!" on that NINJA!!! Too bad you have a Girlfriend! LOVE YOU! JLA

MEGAN, CAT, MAUREEN: I see your boyfriends. They're everywhere.

Want to have a wild and crazy time - come check out Carpenter Sports Building May 4th from 7PM on...

Make your sorority or fraternity the winner. Give blood... it saves lives.

WATCH OUT!!! The Glen Close Society girls are out for booty.

FOR SALE: kitchen table, dresser, night table, and shelves. Reasonable prices. Call 733-7942

SUMMER CAMP JOBS AT GIRLS CAMPS IN THE POCONO AND BLUE MOUNTAINS OF PENNSYLVANIA. GENERAL COUNSELOR POSITIONS AVAILABLE AS WELL AS SPECIALTIES IN HORSEBACK RIDING, ARTS AND CRAFTS, PERFORMING ARTS, VIDEO PRODUCTION, SPORTS, ENVIRONMENTAL STUDIES, SWIMMING, SAILING, CANOEING, KAYAKING, TRIPPING, ROCK CLIMBING, BIKING AND CHALLENGE COURSE. NO PREVIOUS CAMP COUNSELING EXPERIENCE NECESSARY. CONTACT: GREAT VALLEY GIRL SCOUT COUNCIL, 2633 MORAVIAN AVENUE, ALLENTOWN, PA 18103 OR CALL 215-791-2411.

Don't be lost in the crowd. Meet the sororities at the Rush Expo and find out about Greek life! Tomorrow night!

Do you like boyfriends? Join the GLENN CLOSE SOCIETY. Call Megan at 731-1270.

OFF-CAMPUS STUDENT ASSOCIATION MEETING: Wednesday, April 17, 4 PM. Student Center - Williamson Room. New members always welcome!

HEY GREEKS - DO YOU HAVE YOUR DIZZY BAT CHAMPIONS? ASA

STEPH WILLIAMS Wanted you to know I LOVE YOU, VICKI!

Alpha Phi - Get ready for Greek week! W.I.E.B.S.

Traditional Housing got you down? Apply to live in the BELMONT HOUSE. Call 738-2690.

Do you like to have FUN? DO YOU LIKE TO PARTY? Musicians, artists, caricaturists, jugglers, unicyclists, show your stuff to the University community! Participate in DELAWARE DAY, May 4. Call 451-2648!

TALK IS CHEAP... INVEST IN ACTION - VOTE ACTION FOR DUSC APRIL 23

Kevin, Pete, & Kim - Hey mon (and wo-mon) - Jamaica was great! I'll never forget what a blast we had. Kevin - Hey mon, where's my LD... mon? Mon, I'm toasted, mon. Pete - Yo mon, where's my #177?; n luggage? Thanks for a great trip (m. tea). Air Jamaica! Kim - Where's my Number 15? No wait, my Number 8... Aw, screw it, where's the girl? Oh crap, mon, where's the orange thing? Where's my head? Oh yeah, you guys: where's my chunk o'...? Lindy

RUSH EXPO

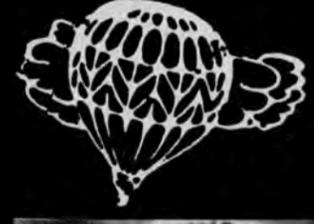
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Live Stones LP keeps it rolling



Kristin Nolt

I want my MTV minus the wooba

Some kids dream of being a movie star, a fireman or an astronaut. But not me.

I want to be a MTV vee-jay.

Wooba wooba wooba, this is downtown Kristin Nolt live from Newark Carpenter Sports Building Palladium. Look at me gyrate in front of the camera. Like it? Wooba wooba.

How great would that be? Getting paid to be a complete fool on live television is every ham's dream come true.

I'd do it differently, though. The majority of the MTV vee-jays are clueless idiots.

It's annoying to think about how much money they make by trouncing around the camera, gurgling salt water, telling us the meaning of life and imitating Miss Lady Kier with the psychedelic bit.

For instance, Downtown Julie Brown — big wooba wooba wooba. If she says "Lo everybody, this is Downtown Julie Brown, wooba wooba wooba" one more time, I'm gonna scream.

And the outfits. Please. So you're from New York — big deal. It doesn't mean that you immediately know everything about fashion and can wear a leather-tasseled bodice with lace leggings and look cool.

But what's even worse is the other Julie Brown (you know, the redhead that wrote the classic hit "The Homecoming Queen's Got a Gun") imitating wooba woman on her oh-so hysterically rib-tickling "Just Say Julie" program.

Just say gag.

Some people find Pauly Shore about as annoying as an itch on the middle of the back, but I dig him. He's believable at being totally clueless and he's good at it. "Check the four-inchers, it's the Whizz." Come on, you gotta love him.

At least give him credit for badgering Dick Clark when his "Totally Pauly" show was filmed at the preliminary Miss Teen U.S.A. pageant. That was great. Everyone would love to bug 'Ole Perma-Grin at least once in his never-ending lifetime.

Then there's Daisy Fuentes. Have you ever seen this perpetually bikini-clad babe in anything resembling clothes? It could be 26 degrees and she'd still be bopping around in a halter top. If talent is measured by a cheesy smile and large chest, she's got loads.

I must admit though, that my disdain for her is mostly out of jealousy. I mean, it would be so great to run around Daytona Beach week after week and year after year. It's her job to bounce around Spring Break.

Now Kevin Seal's cool. A highlight of the taffy-for-the-mind entertainment crew, it seems that this guy actually has a brain. And you never see him trying to snag more votes in the popularity poll by outdoing Andrew Daddo or that big-haired loser Adam Curry.

Oh, what a life. I think I'm gonna drop out of school and give it a shot.

But then again, I'd have to knock off Martha and that would be pretty tough. She's MTV mold.

I guess I'd have to hock my khakis and L.L. Bean shoes for black polka dotted lycra dress and platform heels.

That'd be rough.

Kristin Nolt is a features editor of The Review.

ALBUM REVIEW

Rolling Stones
Flashpoint
Rolling Stones
A

By Johanna Murphy
Entertainment Editor

After an eight-year musical hiatus, The Rolling Stones wiped off their moss and reunited for a tour in 1989 which featured their new and classic material, a mammoth stage resembling a deserted steel mill and two 70-foot inflatable dolls.

Many Stones fans camped out overnight in order to acquire the precious tickets which marked the return of one of the most popular bands in rock history.

You have never truly experienced the Stones unless you have witnessed them live. So if you're one of the unfortunates who missed their last tour, you now have an opportunity to compensate for your mistake.

"Flashpoint," a compilation of live material recorded during their 1989-1990 Steel Wheels/Urban Jungle World Tour, captures the vivaciousness and excellent musicianship that is the hallmark of the band's stage performances.

"Flashpoint" is sparked by incredible audio quality and burns



Despite their ages, Ron Wood, Charlie Watts, Keith Richards, Bill Wyman and Mick Jagger continue to liven things up on 'Flashpoint.'

with the band's energy.

The generic poppy sound of "Steel Wheels," the band's last album, has disappeared on this new release, so nouveau-Stones fans might want to stay away from "Flashpoint," unless they are ready for a lesson in the classic Stones

sound.

The Stones kick-off the album with a ripping version of "Start Me Up," and from that point on, the energy never stops.

Even their newer formula tracks like "Sad Sad Sad" and "Rock and a Hard Place" are enjoyable and

played with the emotion that the original studio versions lack.

The live version of "Little Red Rooster," is so incredible that Willie Dixon would be amazed. Eric Clapton joins the Stones for this five-minute cut which leaves the listener hungry for more. Pure blues

roll from Clapton's fingers as pounding keyboards rock in the background.

After this performance, other bands shouldn't even dream of attempting to cover this blues

see STONES page 14

Roxette provides rehashed journey

By Ron Kaufman
Associate News Editor

Roxette epitomizes everything that is wrong with Top 40 music:

- recycled melodies
- recycled harmonies
- recycled beats
- recycled lyrics

and, of course, a completely recycled image.

There is simply nothing new about this Swedish band's new album, "Joyride."

Listen to one song on the album. In fact, listen to any song ever made by Roxette, and the entire flavor of their music and lyrical philosophy can be experienced.

The band's lead vocalist, Marie Fredriksson, has said Roxette's theme is "don't bore us — get to the chorus."

They don't waver far from that belief. "Joyride" is 53 minutes of choruses about love and relationships. No complex melodies, no intricate guitar work, no lyrical social comments or soul-searchings — just choruses.

Unsurprisingly, if a few of Roxette's choruses from the album are strung together a typical song is formed:

Seems I've been running all my life all my life like watercolours in the rain,

losing you ... things will never be the same, can you hear me call



Roxette

...Per Gessle and Marie Fredriksson

ALBUM REVIEW

Roxette
Joyride
EMI
C-

your name?

I say a prayer now our love's departed that you'll come back to stay and bring the perfect day.

Lyrics aside, the music is terribly uninventive. Someone needs to clue in lead guitarist Per Gessle to the fact that more than three chords can be played on the instrument.

Fredriksson's dynamic and mature voice is the only aspect of "Joyride" that is remotely aesthetically pleasing even though it is wasted behind mindless lyrics and lame melodies.

Roxette is a band geared for the American pop charts. The average song is 3.8 minutes long, just right for bubble-gum-pop radio stations.

As each song begins to establish some type of rhythm, it ends.

Thank goodness for that.

Kravitz lets love rule over latest release

By Josh Putterman
Managing Editor

On his first two albums, Lenny Kravitz did everything except clean the kitchen sink. He wrote, arranged, played, sang and produced almost all of the material.

But after listening to his latest release, "Mama Said," it becomes obvious that his first album, "Let Love Rule," does rule.

Kravitz, a slave to the '70s, picks up with "Mama Said" where he left off with his 1989 debut, as most of the songs on both albums are simple tales of love.

Kravitz made a few alterations, however, on his new album. The biggest change is a little help from his friends.

Guns N' Roses guitarist Slash, a high school chum, cranks it up on the first two songs, and Sean Ono Lennon, the son of you-know-who, plays piano on another.

But the change which is most detrimental to "Mama Said" is Kravitz's indulgence in Top 40 lyrics, like the repetition of "It's gonna come around/What goes around comes around" on the Marvin Gaye-ish track "What Goes Around Comes Around."

Another song which doesn't sound like a Kravitz creation is "It Ain't Over 'Til It's Over."

ALBUM REVIEW

Lenny Kravitz
Mama Said
Virgin
C+



The song is reminiscent of the Jackson Five, and Kravitz's voice even emulates a young Michael.

"The Difference Is Why" echoes another '70s group, Nazareth, as you may think you're listening to "Love Hurts."

It is interesting to note that the one song Kravitz did not write for "Mama Said," Michael Kamen and Hal Fredericks' "Fields of Joy," is so nice he played it twice. The first time includes a solo by Slash while the latter features a slower, mellower approach.

Aside from keeping alive a decade few people appreciate musically, Kravitz saves this album from a crash and burn with two songs in particular.

"What the ... Are We Saying?" the second to last song on the release, could easily have been on "Let Love Rule." It's more than five minutes long, and the doubling of Kravitz's voice during the chorus is indicative of many of the songs on his debut album.

And "Always On the Run,"

paced by the haunting guitars of Kravitz and Slash, sounds like the backing music for a chase scene in a movie. The horns, arranged by Kravitz, help make this song addictive.

Of course, Slash's contribution to the album could've been played by anyone, but it sounds like he's there to remind us that Guns N' Roses has an album on the way.

If you're looking for the real Lenny Kravitz, play "Let Love Rule" before listening to "Mama Said." The lyrics on his first album are more meaningful than on his latest release.

"Mama Said" won't knock you out.

'Little Shop' horrifyingly delightful

By Susan Coulbly
Staff Reporter

Harrington Theatre Arts Company's (HTAC) latest production may be titled "Little Shop of Horrors," but the musical's opening performance Friday was a big delight.

Directed by Renee Giordano (AS 91), "Little Shop" is a fabulous show containing, unlike many recent campus productions, a mix of fun, quality and talent.

The play opens in Mushnik's Skid Row Florist, a pathetic little shop whose business is as dead as the plants in its window. As Mr. Mushnik and his two clerks, nerdy but sweet Seymour and bimbo Audrey, bemoan the lowliness of their lives, Mushnik decides to close the store.

But at Audrey's urging, Seymour shows

THEATER REVIEW

Little Shop of Horrors
Harrington Theatre Arts Company
Wolf Hall, 8 p.m., April 18, 19, 20
A

Mushnik the "bizarre" little plant he cultivated which, once set in the window, immediately attracts the shop's first customer in ages.

When Seymour begs the plant to grow, he discovers its penchant for fresh human blood and allows it to suck his pricked fingertips.

But as the plant, dubbed "Audrey II," grows bigger, it craves more blood than Seymour can allow it to suck from his body. Despite his misgivings, he must find something, or

someone, for the plant to eat to keep it growing and continue the shop's new prosperity and Seymour's own fame.

As one audience member said, Todd B. Chappelle (BE 91) was the perfect Seymour. All aspects of his performance, from his facial expressions to his emotions, were flawless. And as usual, he displayed a strong, purely beautiful singing voice. After effectively playing Cliff in "Cabaret" and The Narrator in "The Fantasticks," Chappelle is just as impressive as Seymour.

No less talented was Julie Anne Halbfish (AS 94) as Audrey. Her characterization was expressive and humorous, especially with the accent and Minnie Mouse squeak she assumed for the role. These affectations, however, didn't hinder her lovely singing voice.

Her voice was particularly rich in a poignant rendition of "Somewhere That's Green," when she sang about wanting to be a suburban housewife with a home full of appliances.

Chappelle and Halbfish were a good combination, most notably in the "Suddenly Seymour" duet. Their acting and voices blended admirably, making their love sweet and believable.

As the sadistically evil dentist and Audrey's boyfriend Orin, P.J. Gorenc (BE 91) was cruelly amusing. He made the audience members hate him, but also made them laugh at his character's "talent for causing things pain."

Also enjoyable was the campy doo-wop choreography and fine singing of the Skid Row

see LITTLE SHOP page 14

Little Shop

continued from page 13

urchins. This trio, played by Kristen M. Utt (AS 92), Rachel Elfont (AS 92) and Marianne M. Vogel (AS 94), added many funny moments to the show.

Despite a malfunctioning microphone used by John Mortenson (AS 93) to provide the plant's gravelly voice, technically speaking, the show was an achievement for HTAC.

Although the show was produced and directed by HTAC members, much of the cast and crew, including Chappelle, Utt and Elfont, were veteran members of E-52 Student Theatre.

With a result as pleasing as "Little Shop of Horrors," the two theater groups should consider more joint ventures in the future.



The cast of HTAC's 'Little Shop of Horrors' give flawless performances in this story of a blood thirsty, man-eating plant.

Leslie D. Barbaro

Barriers

continued from page 11

worked for General Electric briefly before coming to the university in 1986 to pursue her doctorate.

The Virginia native decided to leave private industry and return to her studies because she wanted to pass along her knowledge through

teaching.

"You have to continue learning," she says. "It's a lifelong learning process and you have to make a commitment to learning."

Although Mack is the first black woman to attain a doctorate in electrical engineering at the university, Warter says the department is committed to having others follow her example.

Mack thinks many students prefer

the higher salaries of private industry over the academic rigors of post-graduate study, which accounts for the small numbers of students, let alone black students.

"I wanted something more," she says.

And for students — both black and white — Pamela Mack's determination and perseverance to achieve something more can serve as an inspiration.

Corn row braids highlight Break

continued from page 11

mind."

She describes the corn row braids as a "sort of inverted French braid," where the braids are secured inward.

Klein says that whenever she and her friends walked on the beach the Bahamian women would pester them to have their hair braided.

"They would say, 'Pretty lady, let me braid your hair, pretty lady,'" Klein says. "Lots of people were doing it, and it didn't cost nearly as much as other things on the islands."

Susanne Gonzales, 26, a hairdresser at Cat's Eye Beauty Salon in Newark, says that corn row braids can last three months, although washing the hair can be a chore.

Gonzales, a Newark native who has been a cosmologist for seven years, once put corn row braids in the entire university women's swim team for a conference meet.

"I charge \$25 an hour for corn row braids," Gonzales says. "A dollar a braid in the Bahamas is a steal."

Women weren't the only sex targeted by the Bahama natives. Todd Melnick (PE 92) was on the beach in Nassau when a woman

approached him in the same manner.

"She said, 'Hey cutie, how about some braids for your pretty hair?'" Melnick recalls. "Since I was in the Bahamas and I had that go-crazy attitude, I said sure."

Melnick, a member of Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity, had five long strands braided in the back of his head. Small purple and white beads, his fraternity colors, adorn the tail end of his braids.

When he returned home, to accent his braids and "look cool," Melnick shaved the rest of his head.

"My parents hated it, especially mom," Melnick says. "My dad didn't really mind it. I get a lot of looks on campus. Most everybody I talk to likes it."

Trendy or not, braided reminders of the solar bliss of Spring Break '91 will probably grace campus for the remainder of the semester.

Local fishermen cast away to White Clay Creek

continued from page 11

Bob Brennan, owner of This Country Store Inc., a bait and tackle shop on East Cleveland Avenue, says that because of the recent weather he has seen "more sunburns than fish caught."

He explains that since fish cannot dilate their eyes, they seek shade and deep water on bright, hot days. "Overcast days are best for fishing," he says.

Brennan's store has been extremely busy since April 6, the opening day of trout season in Delaware, even though there is a slowdown in the amount of fish caught.

"In the past I've seen the creek wiped out in two weeks," he says. "It's nice to see that the season is going to stretch out."

He says that the season's first citation fish was caught by a 5-year-old boy from Newark. The biggest fish caught so far measured 17 inches and was caught by a 4-year-old Wilmington boy.

"It's the greatest thing to see that the Dads are helping them out, though both of the kids said they reeled it in all on their own," he says.

The good weather has caused the biggest family turnout Brennan has ever seen. There also is a bigger student turnout than in past years, Brennan says.

He suggests fishing at early morning, evenings and weekdays to maximize fish-biting potential.

A first-time fishing venture will cost about



Wilmington resident Joe Cherneski casts from the banks of Newark's fishing hole.

Leslie D. Barbaro

\$30. A Delaware fishing license costs \$13.70, a state trout stamp \$4.70 and basic rod-and-reel sets start at \$9.

Spinning reel combos, popular among trout fishermen, start around \$25.

Bait starts at \$1 and comes in a variety of shapes and smells. Brennan suggests power bait

(an artificial dough), fly bait, salmon eggs and marshmallow bait in either shrimp, anise or cheese flavors.

But no matter what bait is used, and regardless of how many fish are caught, it's obvious in the fishermen's calm, relaxed stance that their sport is a therapeutic passion.

Stones hit 'Flashpoint'

continued from page 13

masterpiece.

A pounding performance of "Paint It Black" is another highlight. Guitarists Keith Richards, Ron Wood and Bill Wyman angrily rip through the piece while drummer Charlie Watts pounds away with intensity. The result is a bitter, dark piece of despair and lost hope.

Mick Jagger's vocals and lustful cries enhance the sultry "Miss You." His performance is also highlighted on "You Can't Always Get What You Want."

"Highwire," one of the album's two new tracks and its first single, is an anti-war anthem and deserves a listen due to its timeliness. Although it has some of the elements of The

Stones' "Steel Wheels" sound, the song grows on you after a while.

The other new release, "Sex Drive," is disappointing however, and leaves the listener with mixed emotions. The song's lyrics are flat-out annoying, but the music, highlighted by Jagger's raw vocals, is reminiscent of the older Stones sound.

"Sympathy for the Devil" also falls short of its usual excellence because this version sounds almost like a dance mix.

Although an album can't catch 100 percent of the excitement of The Stones' live performance, "Flashpoint" comes pretty close. The Rolling Stone's latest release may be the next best thing to being there.



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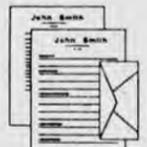
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The Kinko's ad "We apologize for the delay" which ran 4/12/91 contained a typographical error. The Review regrets the omission of the word "is" in the sentence, "Kinko's is striving to ensure that this delay will not recur."



Alain C. Nana-Sinkam

Isiah spoils Pistons' mix for playoffs

Isiah Thomas is overrated, Kenny Anderson might be the No. 1 draft pick this year, and the Bulls won't win the NBA Championship.

Got your attention? Good. Because the stretch run of NBA regular season is upon us.

It's such a shame Isiah Thomas injured his wrist. It was a great opportunity to prove he wasn't everything he's cracked up to be.

Thomas makes a lot of tough shots, but he takes a lot of bad shots, too. The Pistons won back to back titles through the gummy play of Joe Dumars, Vinnie Johnson and Bill Laimbeer (see, I wasn't kidding) not through any of Thomas' "heroics."

Now that Isiah's back, the only thing he will do is disturb Detroit's chemistry, a mix that was floundering in the first place.

Hey Bullets! Listen Up!

If the Bullets have any sense, and also any luck to win the NBA draft lottery, they'll take Georgia Tech guard Kenny Anderson.

Pervis Ellison has matured into a solid post man, averaging over 20 points and 10 rebounds over the last two months of the season.

Now, the only thing the Bullets need to complement Bernard King is a point guard who can score and get him the ball. There is no one better than the high-scoring Anderson, who also sported the smoothest handle in collegiate hoops this winter.

It's gotta be the teammates!

The Chicago Bulls, with all-world performer Michael Jordan and the best record in the league, will never win the NBA Championship. At least not this season.

Why? Well it's simple. Any team that can figure out a way to stop Jordan can stop the Bulls. But not because he is the only weapon. Scottie Pippen and Horace Grant can easily carry the load.

It's just that Jordan does so much more than score. When a team shuts him down offensively, like the Pistons did last year in the Eastern Conference Finals, he ceases to do the intangibles as well like penetrating and passing, providing team leadership and picking up the defense. It seems to be the only flaw in his otherwise perfect game. Chicago can do without 40 points from Michael. But they will not survive without his other valuable contributions.

You want ramblings with that?

Can't get to The Vet or Memorial Stadium? Don't worry, neither of those squads has a fireballer like the Hens' Keith Garagozzo. The junior hurler is 7-0 and scouts are flocking to Delaware Diamond to watch him pitch. He is definitely a pro prospect... As a matter of fact, the entire baseball team is playing like a pro outfit, having won 23 of its first 26 games this season with a 9-0 slate in the conference... Carpenter Sports Building be warned. The Academy Street basketball courts, across from the Student Center, are becoming the "in" place to play ball as the warmer weather sets in. Lights are available for those who seek late-night runs... On another pick-up note, be cautious of that new fake shot everyone's using. Players are going up on their toes as a fake and it's really drawing people into the air. Technically it's not a walk, but it's been the focal point of on-court arguments all spring.

Alain C. Nana-Sinkam is the assistant sports editor of The Review.



Delaware sophomore midfielder Ian Fusting fires a shot at C.W. Post goalie Ivan Savory Saturday. Savory ran the length of the field to score in the second quarter for the Pioneers.

Jeffrey M. Cridland

Goalie scores to place Post past Delaware

By Tara Finnegan
Sports Editor

Time was not on the side of the Delaware men's lacrosse team Saturday in its 13-11 loss to C.W. Post in Delaware Stadium.

Despite outscoring the Pioneers 7-5 in the second half, an early second-quarter scoring streak by the Pioneers (3-5) hindered a comeback by the Hens (4-5).

"We tried to get back in the game the whole time," said Tom Stanziale, Delaware midfielder. "We just ran out of time."

A four-goal Pioneer rally began with 8 minutes, 20 seconds remaining in the first half when Post goalie Ivan Savory ran the length of the field to score and give Post a 4-3 lead.

"There was a lack of communication on our part defensively," said Bob Shillinglaw, Hens' coach, about Savory's goal.

Four goals later, Stanziale broke Post's second-quarter scoring streak to bring Delaware within three, 7-4, with 2:39 left in the first half.

"We had all the shots,"

Stanziale said, "we just let them take advantage in the first half."

"When we got down we tried to force it, especially in trying to get back in the game."

Said Shillinglaw, "It seemed like we were real tentative. We were trying to push the pass rather than throw the ball."

Delaware trailed by five goals with 8:24 left in the third quarter when Pioneers' attackman Tom Burke scored his fifth goal of the game for a 10-5 lead.

Goals by midfielders Jeff Steigerwald, Stanziale and attackman John Wunder brought the Hens within two, 10-8, with 4:23 left in the third quarter. It would be the closest Delaware would come to the Pioneers.

Stanziale leads the Hens in scoring with 15 goals and 8 assists on the season and sports a 19-game scoring streak, the fifth longest in school history.

The Hens will next play the University of Massachusetts Saturday for a 1 p.m. contest with the 16th-ranked Minutemen in Amherst, Mass.

Swinging singles

Sophomore Andy Dierdorf faces music at No. 6 position

By Doug Donovan
Staff Reporter

It's a shame how peers can discourage people from doing the things they like.

Hoping to avoid the label of "band geek" in high school, the No. 6 singles player on the Delaware men's tennis team gave up the French horn some four years ago.

"I liked to play the French horn," said sophomore Andy Dierdorf. "But I gave it up senior year seeing the label as undesirable."

With a record of 7-2 this year Dierdorf sees nothing undesirable in the label as the team's No. 6 player.

He started playing tennis before his freshman year in high school in his hometown of Dallastown, Pa., and continued through high school.

"I played Little League baseball like every other normal kid," Dierdorf said. "But when I didn't make the high school team, I continued on with tennis."

Dierdorf is a completely self-taught player; he has never taken a lesson in his life. "It's a self-motivating sport," he said. "I think that's what I like about it most."

But tennis is not the only sport Dierdorf manages to put on his agenda of attention. He is a die-hard Delaware men's basketball fan and sports analyst.

"They're such a great team to watch," he commented. "They have many different personalities on the team that took a while to mesh, but were very exciting once they came together."

Dierdorf also is supportive of the women's basketball team and is disgusted with the lack of respect given to the women.

"They've won three ECC championships in a row. Three. If the men played that well, who knows what they could have done in the tournament. The women

see DIERDORF page 16



Leslie D. Barbaro

Dionne Jones won the 400-meter run in 58.4 seconds.

Hens capture field events at Invitational

By Chris Faust
Staff Reporter

Despite the presence of April showers, the men's and women's track and field team's performances weren't dampened Saturday during the Delaware Invitational.

"Considering the weather we did all right performance wise," said Jim Fischer, men's coach. "We swept the first four places in the javelin."

Senior Joe Jerkovich won the event with a toss of 178

feet, 9 inches. Freshman Steve Maranz, sophomore Ryan Nakai and freshman Chris Ebaugh finished second, third and fourth, respectively.

"In cold weather, sprinters and jumpers are usually hurt. In rain throwers are hurt," said Fischer. "It's funny because the 5,000- and 10,000-meter runners didn't seem to be affected."

Senior Bryan Lennon

see TRACK page 16

Women top Retrievers, remain unbeaten in ECC

By Dan B. Levine
Sports Editor

The rain and heavy winds which turned Delaware Field into a mess weren't the only sloppy items on the lacrosse field Saturday as the women's lacrosse team turned in a sub-par performance.

But, it was enough for Delaware (4-5 overall, 3-0 East Coast Conference) to remain undefeated on Saturdays in a 11-5 victory over the University of Maryland-Baltimore County (3-7 overall, 1-2 ECC).

"We were a little sloppy today," Delaware coach MaryBeth Holder said. "In the beginning we were really coming up with the groundballs. But then we let down a little bit and got ourselves into some trouble."

Junior attack Meghan Mulqueen fueled the Hens' early ambush on Retrievers' goalkeeper Connie Zinn with three goals in a 14-minute, 27-second span.

Mulqueen's third goal, off a free position shot with 7:04 left in the half, moved her into a tie with former standout Barb Wolfe (1987-90) for 10th place on the all-time goal list at Delaware with 94.

Late in the half the Hens' intensity level dropped and allowed the outclassed UMBC squad to enter the break trailing by only 5-2.

"It seems the good teams that we've played, Penn State and Temple, we can hang with them the



Pamela Wray DeStefano

Sophomore Lauren Tropp (13) scored two goals in the Hens' 11-5 win over Maryland-Baltimore County Saturday at Delaware Field.

whole time because we know we have to play up to their level," Mulqueen said.

"But when we play schools like Drexel and UMBC, who we should be beating 25-2, we just don't play well."

In the second half, the revived Hens put the pesky Retrievers away

with six goals, including junior attack Kathy Hogan's first two goals of the year.

"When coach started substituting in the second half, I think people started hustling a little more, because they didn't want to get taken out,"

see WOMEN page 16



Richard Jones

Like Rodney, cyclists get no respect

It's a cycling enthusiast's dream. Imagine three-time Tour de France winner Greg LeMond and 125 other world-class cyclists pedaling right through Newark along Main Street.

Last year that dream became reality when the then Tour de Trump rolled through Newark on the way to Baltimore.

Last year the dream lasted for only a few seconds, but the announcement that Newark hosting the start of the second stage of *le nouveau* Tour Du Pont will turn this city into a Neverneverland of local cycling fans.

I'm sure a lot of folks out there are saying, "What's the big deal about the race starting in town?"

For starters, it's a great honor to be a city on the race route. The city will get goo-gobs of publicity and exposure from being one of the host cities. In fact, French towns and villages sometimes pay millions of francs to be included on the route of the world's richest cycling race, the Tour de France.

Cycling enjoys an immense following in Europe, especially in France, where many of the sport's oldest races are held. Professional cyclists are the equivalent of baseball and football heroes of this country.

The legendary Belgian Eddy Merckx and Frenchman Bernard Hinault are regarded as super champions and national heroes in Europe. But they are often thought of as spandex-wearing, shaved-legged freaks in this country.

But in the United States pro cyclists are the Rodney Dangerfields of sports — they just don't get any respect.

For example, when Greg LeMond received Sports Illustrated's coveted Sportsman of the Year award for his already classic come-from-behind victory in the Tour de France two years ago, many derided his selection, saying "Sure he can pedal up a mountain, but can he throw a pass like Joe Montana?"

I don't think LeMond can throw a pass as fast or as far as Montana; but then again, Joe probably can't ride a bike 110 miles over two mountain passes that are about 3,000 feet high and pedal six steep miles up to a Virginia ski resort as the Du Pont riders are scheduled to do.

With Montana's bad back, I don't think so.

But both men should be regarded as different athletes in two different sports, and they should both be regarded as great athletes in their particular sports instead of degrading one or the other.

Each sport has its own unique challenges and difficulties. I know it's hard for football players to struggle through 16 games of the regular season. And I can't imagine riding about 24,000 miles a year like most top-level cyclists do.

Cycling deserves more respect than it is getting in this country, and races like the Tour Du Pont help to increase that respect.

If Americans get to see how hard these guys work in person and how thrilling and fast the sport is maybe cycling will begin to be thought of as *real* athletes.

Maybe if fans overcome their fear of things that are foreign or different to them, the sport will gain some new followers on this side of the Atlantic.

If some folks take a little time to learn about the sport when the Tour Du Pont rolls through town they'll become a member of the *tifosi* , the Italian word for cycling fanatics.

Maybe, just maybe, if some folks give cycling a chance they'll find out what they're missing.

Richard Jones is an administrative news editor of The Review.

Dierdorf

continued from page 15

deserve so much but get so little." On a larger scope, Dierdorf's favorite basketball team is Indiana University.

He believes Bob Knight's perfectionist attitude and commitment to his players on and off the court exemplifies the philosophy of the Delaware men's tennis team.

"It's hard to be as committed as Bob Knight is," Dierdorf said. "But our team is very critical of one another on the court and we are very well-bonded off the court."

With his red-faced laugh and big-eyed attentiveness reflecting through his schoolboy lenses, it's difficult to imagine this seemingly untemperamental statistics major would be a fan of John McEnroe.

"It's not that I play like him," he said with a laugh. "But when McEnroe is yelling on the court I know what he must be feeling. He's a perfectionist and my attitude is much like that. And I know its frustrating."

One frustrating setback for Dierdorf was a loss over Spring Break that dashed his hopes for an undefeated season. "It was a big let down to lose to Buffalo in Florida," he said.

"Because I never took any lessons, I think my strokes aren't as well-developed as other players," Dierdorf said. He attributes some of his successes to his odd strokes that frustrate the other guy. "I love to play mental games on the court."

Dierdorf is replacing last year's No. 6 seed, Mark Buell, and feels the pressure of filling Buell's position.

"Although I'm in Buell's place I want to prove that I'm just as good as he is. I don't want anyone saying that 'Buell would have won that match.'"

Dierdorf's plans for the East Coast Conference Championships at Hofstra University this year are simple: "I want to win."

Naming Central Connecticut



In his first year on the tennis team, sophomore Andy Dierdorf sports a 7-2 record and occupies the No. 6 singles spot.

State University as Delaware's toughest challenge in the conference, Dierdorf has confidence the team will do well overall. "I think we can win at No. 3, No. 4, No. 5 singles and No. 3 doubles easily."

And at No. 6? With a modest, speculative smile, Dierdorf replied, "We'll see."

Dierdorf, playing up at the No. 5 singles position Saturday, defeated Steve Solomon of Lafayette College 5-7, 6-4, 7-6 in the Hens' 5-4 win over the Leopards.

"I didn't play great in my match, but I sort of won it on guts, as did the team," said Dierdorf.

Also victorious for the Hens were Jeff Iannone, Adam Heiligman and the doubles teams of Sam Lieber and Iannone and Jeff Harrison and Heiligman.

With a vigorous two weeks ahead, Dierdorf, no longer succumbing to peer pressure, sits in his Harrington dorm.

After the books are closed and the court lights are dimmed, Dierdorf relaxes to Luther Vandross crooning in the background while dreaming of obtaining the label "ECC Champion."

He even has plans to play a little French horn on his next visit home.

Basketball returns home to heartland

By Tara Finnegan
Sports Editor

SOMEWHERE OVER INDIANA — Hoosier Country.

From 20,000 feet, Indiana resembles a patchwork quilt with squares of brown fields adjacent to groomed, green pastures with ribbon-like roadways weave through the squared segments.

These plains were prepared to weather the storm of the migrating fans who came to see the NCAA men's basketball championship. Fans numbering 47,100 and 47,185 packed the Hoosier Dome in downtown Indianapolis for the semifinal and final games.

Above the Indianapolis suburbs, baseball diamonds and blacktops come into focus. An isolated lot serves as the haven for a lengthy row of parked school buses that resemble Twinkies from the high altitude.

The school buildings become the next distinguishable edifice and the gymnasium is obviously the largest wing of the school.

It is only appropriate that the elite in college basketball flocked to Indiana, a state that reveres the sport of basketball.

Ryan Plank, a 15-year-old freshman at Warsaw High School in Indiana, plays on the school's basketball team. He said playing basketball is a tradition in the state.

"Everybody in Indiana is a basketball fan," he said.

Only in Indiana would the state capitol be two blocks from the Hoosier Dome, where the high school basketball championships are held in front of a sellout.

"High school basketball in smaller towns is the No. 1 attraction on Friday night," said Bob Williams, sports information director for the Indiana High School Athletic Association.

"Traditionally there is outstanding attendance for high school basketball in our state," Williams said. During the 4-week

high school tournament last year, ticket sales grossed \$2.9 million and about 980,000 people attended the games.

The high school basketball tournament is unique in Indiana because there is a one-class system. All the schools, regardless of size, have a chance to compete.

Williams said there were once 800 high schools in the state, but there are now 383 as a result of consolidations in the past 20 years.

Williams said basketball became prominent throughout the state because it was an easy sport to start in the smaller schools. Pretty soon, "it became the most popular sport with small town."

Joe Huber, assistant coach for the Delaware men's basketball team, grew up in Hammond, Ind. and attended Hammond High School. "The towns grew up with basketball," Huber said. "It was a social event."

Some of the high school gyms in the state can seat between 7,000 and 9,000 people, more than most college gymnasiums.

One of these large gyms belongs to Seymour High School in Seymour, Ind., which is the hometown of Delaware men's basketball coach Steve Steinwedel.

"We played all kinds of sports," remembers Steinwedel. "As a kid, you had a sense that something was special about high school basketball."

Steinwedel felt that it was appropriate that the Final Four take place in Indiana because of the state's enthusiasm towards the sport.

"I think it's special because the way basketball is treated in the state," he said about having "the pinnacle of basketball success" competing in Hoosier Country. "They couldn't have picked a more appropriate state."

This article was funded by the Reader's Digest Foundation.

Track wins 19 events

continued from page 15

finished first in the 5,000-meter run in 15 minutes, 27.9 seconds while freshman Bryan Denbrock took second.

The men's team excelled in the field events with first-place finishes in all six of them.

Junior Wade Coleman wasn't affected by the conditions, as he heaved and threw himself into first place finishes in the discus, hammer and shot put events.

Freshman Brian D'Amico placed second in the discus throw with a hurl of 139-5.

In the long jump, sophomore Randy Lambert leaped to a first place finish with a jump of 21-6.

The women's team proved that it would take more than inclement weather to stop them, as it waltzed to 12 first place finishes.

"Some people had some great

performances," said Sue McGrath-Powell, women's coach. "Some teams aren't as big as us; we have a lot of depth."

In addition to the 12 first-place finishes, the exceptional depth of the team allowed the team to claim 13 seconds and eight third-place finishes.

"Our coach says we seem to throw better in the rain," senior Michele Curcio said. "We threw well at Penn last week in the rain."

Curcio set a new school record in the hammer throw with a toss of 155-8, beating her old record by 6 feet.

Individual winners included Dionne Jones in the 400-meter run, Karen Johnson in the 100-meter hurdles, Jacqui Tweed in the 800-meter run, Jill Riblett in the 1,500-meter run, Marnie Giunta in the 3,000-meter run and Jane Williams in the 5,000-meter run.

Women top UMBC

continued from page 15

Mulqueen said.

Freshman Jennifer Rinnander extended her goal-scoring streak to nine games with two second-half goals.

Sophomore Lauren Tropp added two goals for Delaware, while junior co-captain Jen Root, freshman Jennifer Hadley each scored one.

Today's home game at 3 p.m. against No. 12 Loyola (Md.) marks a big test for the Hens.

In its four losses against Top 15 teams, Delaware has blown two- and three-goal leads twice, including a tough 10-7 loss to No. 15 Temple Thursday, when the Hens let a 3-1

lead slip away.

Holder and her team are confident they can get over the hump and knock off a top-ranked team today.

"We've been looking for a big win in the last four games," said Holder.

"The potential is there, but it's in our heads. I think if we can win that one big game, then we can go on a roll."

Mulqueen is looking forward to the Greyhounds for personal reasons.

"Jen Root and I have a lot of good friends on Loyola, and I just want to beat them," she said. "I haven't beaten them in the last two years, so Jen and myself are out to get them."

ON DECK

BASEBALL — Vs. George Mason at Delaware Diamond, today, 3 p.m.; at Rutgers, Thursday, 3 p.m.
WOMEN'S LACROSSE — Vs. Loyola (Md.) at Delaware Field, today, 3 p.m.; at Towson St., Thursday, 3:30 p.m.
SOFTBALL — Vs. Princeton at Delaware Field,

today, 3 p.m.; vs. UMBC at Delaware Field, Thursday, 3 p.m.
MEN'S TENNIS — At Lehigh, today, 3 p.m.; vs. Drexel at Delaware Field House, tomorrow, 3 p.m.
GOLF — Vs. George Washington and UMBC at Newark Country Club, today, 1:30 p.m.

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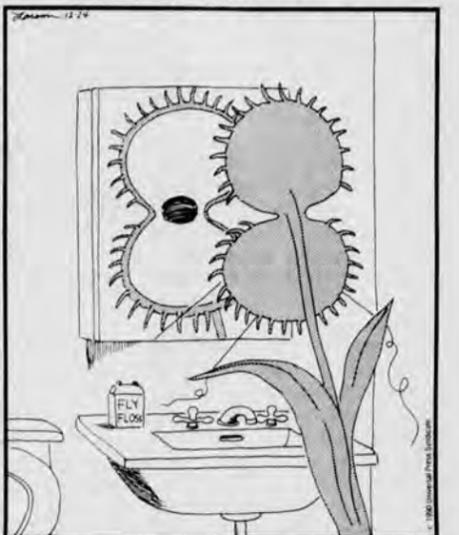


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Calvin and Hobbes

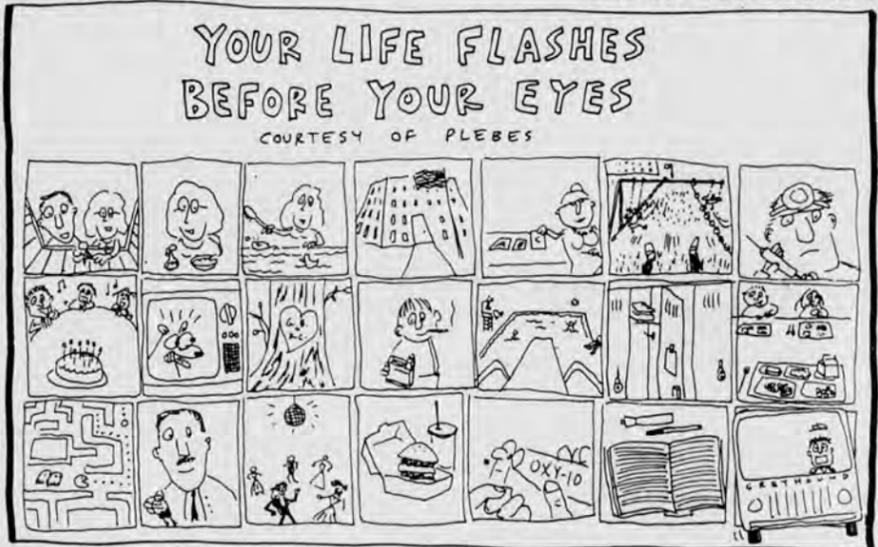
by Bill Watterson **THE FAR SIDE**

By GARY LARSON



PLEBES

L.T. Horton



TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

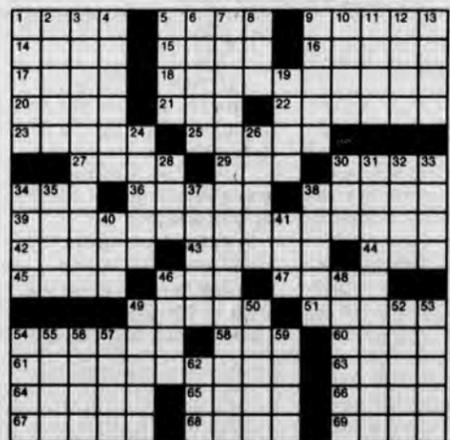
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- 45 Supporter
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- 49 — Casals
- 51 Roman date
- 54 Scrawnier
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- 63 God of wind
- 64 Walking pole
- 65 Margin
- 66 Color pro
- 67 Golf units
- 68 Emperor: var.

PREVIOUS PUZZLE SOLVED

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- 5 Depend (on)
- 6 Greek gathering place
- 7 St. Lawrence River sight
- 8 Owned
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- 11 Plum type
- 12 Border on
- 13 Natters
- 19 Fibbed
- 24 Heroic works
- 26 Nose
- 28 Bakery item
- 30 Maul
- 31 Coloring compound
- 32 Mention
- 33 Resound
- 34 Santa —
- 35 — Office
- 37 Improvise
- 38 Juan or Eva —
- 40 Actor — Milland
- 41 Snare
- 46 Indian garb
- 48 Wanderers
- 49 Nuisances
- 50 Greek letter
- 52 Parent, perhaps
- 53 Goggle
- 54 Thicket
- 55 Cognizant of
- 56 Spike
- 57 Emerald —
- 59 Czech river
- 62 Catch



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BY GARRY TRUDEAU





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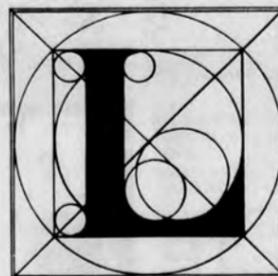
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