

THE REVIEW

A FOUR-STAR ALL-AMERICAN NEWSPAPER

FREE

FRIDAY

Volume 117, Number 60

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

May 17, 1991

Committee debates Pioneer Fund case

College senate may offer support to Gottfredson, Blits

By Richard Jones
Administrative News Editor

A university committee, investigating two professors' charge that administrators abridged their academic freedom, is drafting a recommendation on the matter which will most likely support the professors' assertion.

The Faculty Senate of the College of Arts and Science has been investigating the charge by Linda Gottfredson and Jan Blits that the university violated their contracts when it said they could not receive research money from the Pioneer Fund.

Florence Geis, chairwoman of the senate's Academic Freedom Committee, said her group was commissioned to study the case in the fall and has been discussing it since then.

The Pioneer Fund is a research foundation with a reputation for supporting research some critics deem racist.

Geis said, "Opinions in the committee seem to be favoring the finding that the professors' academic freedom has been abridged."

"However, the committee has not formulated a recommendation or voted on the matter."

Gottfredson said she was glad the committee was conducting an investigation into the case and that some faculty supported with her claim.

She said her research analyzes the "societal or social policy consequences of individual and group differences in ability."

After a six-month investigation into the fund by a Faculty Senate committee, former President E.A. Trabant enacted a ban which prohibited accepting or soliciting money from the organization.

In 1989, Gottfredson received

see PIONEER page 4



Leslie D. Barbaro

SUMMER SPLASH More than 200 people attended the Sunsplash '91 fashion show on Harrington Beach Wednesday. The show, organized by a fashion sales promotion class, featured 23 models, including this student, who showed off the latest in swimsuits, beach wear and sports apparel.

Police arrest driver in hit-and-run case

By Abby Stoddard
City News Editor

Newark Police have charged a local man they said was driving the car that struck a university student last week in a hit-and-run accident.

Albert Kleinmeulman, 48, of Squirrel Lane in Newark, was arrested Tuesday afternoon and charged with leaving the scene of a personal injury and failing to report an accident, said Lt. Alex Von Koch of the Newark Police.

Possible punishments are up to five years in jail and \$5,000 in fines, Von Koch said.

Kleinmeulman was arraigned at Court 10 on Kirkwood Highway in Wilmington Tuesday evening and was released on his own recognizance, a court official said. His case will be tried in the Court of Common Pleas.

University senior Douglas Francis Carpentier (AS 91) was walking west on West Main Street through an intersection last Monday, against the traffic signal, when he was struck by a white Saab driving on Hillside Road toward Cleveland Avenue, Newark Police said.

Carpentier, who suffered serious head injuries from the accident, died Monday evening in Christiana Hospital, Von Koch said.

Lt. William F. Nefosky, director of the traffic division of the

Senior hit by car dies

By Paul Kane
Assistant News Editor

University senior Douglas Carpentier (AS 91) was pronounced dead Monday night after a weeklong hospitalization for severe head injuries he received in a hit-and-run car accident, a Christiana Hospital spokeswoman said.

Funeral services for Carpentier, who died at 10:25 p.m., are being held this morning in Deal, N.J.

Carpentier, 23, was struck while walking west on West Main Street by an automobile driving on Hillside Road at about 9 p.m. May 6.

Vince Gagliardi (AS 91), a close friend and roommate of Carpentier's, said hemorrhaging of the brain increased pressure levels and swelling to a point at which it could not function. Doctors declared him brain



Douglas Carpentier

...died after being struck by car

dead, and removed him from artificial life support systems.

Dawn Murphy (AS 92), who has known Carpentier since second grade, said some of his organs were donated for medical purposes.

see STUDENT page 4

Newark Police, said they began searching for the car immediately after the accident Monday evening.

Eyewitnesses to the accident were able to correctly identify the car as a white Saab with Delaware license plates, Nefosky said.

Police then obtained a list of all

white Saabs registered in the state from the Division of Motor Vehicles.

By cross-checking addresses of owners and a partial tag number given by eyewitnesses, police were able to track down Kleinmeulman, he said.

Senate urges ROTC to admit gays

By Jennifer Stack
Staff Reporter

The Faculty Senate voted Monday to support a resolution that opposes the exclusion of homosexuals in the armed forces and ROTC programs on college campuses.

The purpose of the resolution, created by the National Association of State Universities and Land Grant Colleges (NASULGC), is to stop the exclusion of homosexuals by addressing the Department of

Defense in a unified way.

The department's policy on homosexuality states that homosexuals are incompatible with military service and their presence in the military "seriously impairs the accomplishment of the military mission."

The Faculty Senate's decision has made the university an official member of NASULGC, which consists of 149 schools who are trying to get support from other universities across the nation, said

Stuart J. Sharkey, chairman of the NASULGC Council on Student Affairs.

Tres Fromme (AG 93), president of the Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual Student Union, said the vote was an excellent first step, but also a token gesture from the university.

He said the university needs to be more aggressive by working with more schools and pressuring congressional leaders.

The decision was not unanimous and some Faculty Senators voted

against it.

"Part of the issue not addressed is that many people are on scholarships," said senator Tuncay Saydam.

"Putting too much pressure on the Department of Defense could jeopardize students with scholarships," he said.

Senator Christopher Smith said his decision to oppose the resolution was based on his involvement in the military.



Stuart J. Sharkey

...helped write proposal

see ROTC page 4

Birds of a feather

Gallery celebrates Delaware's prized poultry

By Meredith Brittain
Copy Editor

Humans are a minority in this state. For every Delawarean, there are 330,000 chickens.

To educate chicken-lovers and the general public about their feathered fellow residents, an exhibit by Museum Studies 807 students, "The Chicken in Delaware: Fact, Fancy and Fortune," opened Wednesday and will run until mid-July in Old College's University Gallery.

Assistant Professor J. Ritchie Garrison, director of the class, said he suggested the topic to students based on a colleague's idea.

"They all laughed at first," he said, but later they learned a lot about Delaware's main agricultural activity by working on the exhibit this semester.

The exhibit's six parts, which are origins, industry, research, cuisine, images and blue hens, are integrated by the repeated image of a 19th-century weather vane and a bright blue and yellow decor with windows screened by chicken wire.

A large brooder-heater of the 1930s, a hen pull-toy, a map of the movements of

chickens since the ice age and free recipes for Fried Ginger Chicken Thighs show the chicken's impact in industry and popular culture.

Millions of years ago, glaciers forced wild chickens southward to the Mediterranean region, India and eastern Asia where they were domesticated in 2000 B.C. The chickens were then easily transported westward by land and sea trade routes.

The national chicken industry was founded by a resident of Ocean View, Del., Cecile Steele, who increased her stock of 500 chickens in 1923 to 25,000 by 1928.

Currently, Sussex County is the highest producer of chickens nationwide, raising 200 million birds per year. Chicken nutrition, disease control and genetic engineering are being researched at the university and other labs.

Caitlin McQuade (AS GM), one of 12 student curators, was responsible for the Blue Hen section of the exhibit. Her glass case holds the first Blue Hen yearbook, a 1911 volume which refers to Delawareans as "the Blue Hen Chicks."

see CHICKENS page 4



Pamela Wray DeStefano
Dr. J. Ritchie Garrison, director of the exhibition, stands next to a 19th century weather vane that serves as the unifying motif for the display.

University may cut interior design major

Budget Council considers move for '92

By Molly Williams
Administrative News Editor

The university's budget council is considering a recommendation to phase out the interior design program, said Richard B. Murray, council chairman.

Murray, acting provost and vice president for Academic Affairs, said the department has submitted a counterproposal which might save the program. The council will consider the proposal in the next few weeks.

John Kushman, chairman of the department of textiles, design and consumer economics, said the original recommendation was made because all departments were asked to propose how they would handle a budget cut.

Alexander Doberenz, dean of the College of Human Resources, said one of the reasons the council is considering phasing out the program is because of the high cost of contracting outside instructors to teach classes.

Doberenz said interior design is not integrated into other programs

in the college, so phasing it out would not affect other programs.

"We're opposed to taking a cut," Kushman said, "but if we have to, that is the dean's proposal."

The dean's recommendation involves phasing out the program, allowing all students enrolled, including freshmen, to complete requirements. Students would be allowed to continue, although they would retain their

status until 1992, after which the program would be phased out, Murray said.

Jeanne Rymer, associate professor of textiles, design and consumer economics, said faculty members in the department cooperated in drafting a counterproposal to prevent eliminating the program.

"We have a very valuable, very effective, very successful program," she said.

The counterproposal suggests

see DESIGN page 4

Around Campus

Tournament to benefit disabled student

Watch it wiggle and see it jiggle in Carpenter Sports Building Saturday as coed teams slish and slosh around in Jell-O to raise money.

The Jell-O tag-team wrestling tournament, from 7-9 p.m., is a fund-raiser to collect enough money to purchase a new wheelchair for a 26-year-old disabled student.

Victor Melega (AS 92), who has cerebral palsy, will graduate at the end of the summer with a degree in sociology.

"My main mode of transportation is my parents," Melega said, "and a lighter chair would make it a lot easier for them."

Julie Miro (AS 93), originator of the event, said, "We are hoping for a big turnout."

Miro, a good friend of Melega and a member of Alpha Xi Delta sorority, has recruited local businesses, the university chapter of Circle K and service and other fraternities to sponsor the event.

"This is definitely not a Greek event," Miro said. "It is open to everybody."

Greg Burton (AS 92), an event coordinator who was one of Melega's resident assistants last year, said, "We're hoping to keep our costs way down, so everything we take in is profit for the cause."

The admission cost per person is \$5 and \$35 is the fee for a team to register in the event.

Miro said she is hoping to raise about \$8,000. If any additional funds are collected, a Handicapped Scholarship Fund for students will be organized.

Library exhibit focuses on Middle East culture

Middle East culture, history and politics are the focuses of an exhibit of materials currently on display on the first floor of the Morris Library.

The exhibit, collected by Associate Librarian Caroline Tibbetts, includes books explaining religion in the Middle East, a historic photograph book on Kuwait and informational material about the Kurds.

"You have to choose materials that will tell a story," Tibbetts said. "I hope it will be a learning experience for others. I hope [students] will look at the Middle East as more than just Saddam Hussein."

Assistant Librarian for Special Collections Rebecca Johnson said the main purpose of the exhibit is to promote library resources.

Reasons for smoking important to quitting

If you smoke cigarettes, but want to quit, help is available on campus.

The Stop Smoking Program is aimed at discovering why participants began smoking and to find alternatives to smoking.

"It's important to look at the underlying factors of why a person started to smoke," said Joyce Walter, the coordinator of Wellspring and the university's health education program.

When an individual enrolls in the 20-day program, he or she signs up for an appointment with Walter and receives a booklet from the Delaware Lung Association.

During the first week, participants must record all their urges to smoke and time of day in order to learn smoking patterns.

When the 20 days are over, the participant quits completely, she said. "Ninety-seven percent of the time, quitting cold turkey is the best thing to do."

Walter understands most people do not quit the first time, but said the book can be used again.

—Compiled by Amy Katims, Karyn McIntosh and AnnMarie Homberg

Family gives \$2 million for building

By Gabriela Marmo
Assistant Features Editor

Two local philanthropists ended a 20-month fundraising effort for the new Academy of Lifelong Learning building with a \$1 million donation earlier this month.

Florence Garrett, coordinator of the academy, said S. Samuel and Roxana C. Arshs made the \$1 million donation toward the \$6 million project.

She said the Arshs also contributed \$1 million to the academy earlier in the fundraising campaign.

The new facility will be located at 2800 Pennsylvania Ave. in Wilmington and will

open next fall.

Robert Grimble, chairman for academy fundraising, said the new building was necessary because the 1,100 members have outgrown the facilities at the Wilcastle campus in Wilmington.

The Arshs donated the first \$1 million in 1987 after requesting the construction of a new building to accommodate the academy's growing needs, she said.

The academy, a part of the Division of Continuing Education, is designed for students over the age of 55.

"They are both very active and outstanding people in every respect," she said, "who are

very interested in what goes on here."

The Arshs declined comment on their donation.

The building, which will be named for the Arshs, "shows there is no age barrier in education," said Richard Fischer, director of the Division of Continuing Education.

The hall is also the first academic building the university has built in Wilmington.

The Arshs, he said, have been involved with the academy since 1983, as students, teachers and members of its governing council.

"They, and others like them, are OPALS — older persons with active lifestyles," he added, "committed to continuing education and

personal growth."

The academy program offers 105 courses to students over the age of 55, and is the "child" of the Division of Continuing Education at the university, Garrett said.

She said the new building, known as Arshs Hall, will seat 300 people for lectures and concerts, and includes a lounge, seminar rooms, several classrooms and a reading room. It will also have designated spaces for food preparation, a sales area, and music and art studios.

"The Arshs got the ball rolling [with the first donation] and now the building has become a reality," he said.

Trouble ahead for rain forests

Professor says industry threatens Peruvian lands

By Lisa Greiner
Staff Reporter

Dressed in safari clothes and cowboy boots, a university professor stressed how easily rain forests can be destroyed by industrialization in a speech Wednesday in Sharp Laboratory.

Peter Roe, professor of anthropology, described his experiences living with the Shipibo Indian tribe in Peru to about 20 members of the Student Environmental Action Coalition, which sponsored the event.

Roe spent a total of 50 months in the jungle between 1969 and 1986. His longest trip lasted 12 months, he said, and the shortest lasted three.

The Shipibo tribe consists of about 2,500 Indians living in groups of up to 150 members scattered along the Ucayali River, Roe said.

Because the rain forest in Peru contains no oil, he said, it is not in danger of being destroyed by



Pamela Wray DeStefano

Dr. Peter Roe, associate professor of anthropology, said Indians in Peru face hardships because of industrialization.

drilling companies.

However, he said the Ecuadorian rain forest contains oil and is currently in danger of being drilled by Conoco Inc., a subsidiary of DuPont.

If drilling begins, he thinks it will be a "major problem."

"It's not the oil extraction that will be a problem," Roe explained, "as much as if they

see RAIN FOREST page 5

Delaware buckles up

State senate passes seat belt bill after five-session holdup

By Jim Cambareri
Staff Reporter

A mandatory seat belt bill passed the state legislature Wednesday and now awaits the governor's signature to make Delaware the 39th state to require its residents to buckle up.

House Bill 80, which has been tabled in a Senate committee for the past five years, would require all front seat passengers to wear seat belts.

Sen. Pat Blevins, D-Elsmere, Public Safety Committee chairwoman, pulled the bill out of the committee stage and pushed it into the Senate for open discussion and debate.

The bill, amended three times

while on the Senate floor, passed with a vote of 12-9.

The nine who opposed the bill said a mandatory seat belt law is an encroachment on freedom of choice, Blevins said.

"I feel the bill serves the people in two ways," Blevins said. "The first is an educational function; people will learn the importance of wearing their seat belts if it is a law."

"The second purpose is to send the message of how serious the state is about highway safety."

Failure to wear a seat belt in the front seat of a car will be a secondary offense according to the legislation, she said.

see SEATBELT page 5



Gov. Michael N. Castle
...to sign bill this week

Greene elected BSU president for 1991-92

By James Baldwin
Staff Reporter

Members of the Black Students' Union (BSU) elected Joshua Greene (AS 93) May 2 as its new president for the 1991-92 academic year.

Greene, a political science major, ran unopposed and will replace Brian Johnson (EG 92).

Greene said he decided to run for president because he feels the university community needs a new kind of leadership and a new direction for the BSU.

"My goals are to focus on political and social issues on campus," Greene said, "and to bring other current events that affect African Americans across the country closer to the black students here on campus."

He said students are isolated and are not aware of what is going on outside the university's walls.

"Our first and foremost goal," Greene said, "is to better our conditions here at the university."

He said he is a radical leader and is not afraid of expressing his beliefs or stating his positions.

Greene has been involved in two organizations based in New York City, is an active member of the Black Consciousness Movement and as a former first executive president of Students United for Minority Efforts. He is also a member of the Young Socialist Alliance, a socialist party youth group.

Greene said he became very active in the BSU and the Center for Black Culture this year, and was one of the organizers of the March sit-in staged by 200 black students in Smith Hall.

Greene said the newly elected members of the BSU executive board must become cohesive to work together and stand united as a group.

"Race relations here are mixed between covert racism and obvious acts that have been blatant," Greene said.

He thinks the main problem black students face is dealing with



File Photo

BSU president-elect Joshua Greene, who helped lead the March 11 sit-in at Smith Hall, wants to focus on political and social issues on campus.

university administrators, who are quick to cover up some acts of racism while leaving others unreported.

Greene said he would like to gain support by confronting the Faculty Senate and the board of trustees with the problems the BSU and the entire black student population face.

"President Roselle is a president and an administrator," Greene said, "and he must protect his job."

"He gets his agenda set from someone higher than he. A lot of students blame him without really analyzing the whole structure of the university."

Greene said he and the new executive board are spending this month orienting themselves to the processes of the BSU.

Greene said the new executive board includes: first vice president John Savage (AS 92), second vice president Horace Trent III, (EG 92), recording secretary Michelle Deese (AS 94) and corresponding secretary J. D. Estrill (AS 93).

POLICE REPORT

Copper tubing stolen from construction trailer

Two suspects broke into a storage trailer on the 900 block of Elkton Road and removed \$3,200 worth of copper tubing sometime between Tuesday night and Wednesday morning, Newark Police said.

Man exposes himself on Scotch Pine Road

An unidentified man exposed himself to a woman while she was sitting in the living room of her Scotch Pine Road home Saturday afternoon, Newark Police said.

The victim described the man as a white male, 5 feet 10 inches to 6 feet tall, about 45 years of age and wearing dark pants, a plaid shirt and workboots, police said.

Suspect escapes with VCR, leather jacket

A \$300 General Electric videocassette recorder and a black

leather jacket, also valued at \$300, were stolen from a house on the unit block of New London Road Saturday night, Newark Police said.

The suspect entered an unlocked door and took the items while the residents were in the basement. The subject fled on foot, wearing the jacket and carrying the VCR, police said.

Scooter missing from dormitory parking lot

A 1986 Honda Spree scooter valued at \$900 was stolen from the Gilbert A-B circle between Sunday night and Monday morning, University Police said.

Compact disc player, VCR taken from home

An unidentified suspect stole a Panasonic videocassette recorder, compact disc player and 17 compact discs worth \$660 from an Elkton Road home, Newark Police said.

—Compiled by Larry Dignan

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Campus News FROM ACROSS THE NATION

Compiled by the College
Press Service

Many athletes in trouble with the law

More college athletes from various campuses were arrested or charged with crimes in recent weeks, prompting one observer to suggest it is a result of preferential treatment athletes typically receive.

"It's that sense that elite athletes have that they're special," said Indiana University English Professor Murray Sperber, author of *Sports, Inc.*, a book about problems with college sports.

In the past, sociologists who studied athletes' behavior have attributed the seemingly unusual number of times athletes get in legal trouble to public misperception.

The media, they said, rushed to report athletes' woes because they are so prominent.

In addition, police in college towns are prone to suspect and arrest blacks, and many college athletes are black.

But Sperber is quick to point out that only a "tiny minority" of college athletes get into trouble.

"Most are pretty good citizens."

Students want probe of anti-gay attacks

About 300 University of Chicago students demonstrated April 19, asking President Hanna H. Gray to speed a two-month-long investigation into the ongoing harassment of three gay graduate students.

One student said he had been physically attacked March 17 by two men wearing ski masks.

All three students report receiving telephone death threats, menacing letters and vandalism in their apartments.

Four years ago, unknown people repeatedly left stacks of literature around the campus calling for the quarantining and castration of gay men.

Animal rights protesters face more resistance

Days after the American Medical Association announced it would start a publicity campaign to dispel an image of medical researchers as animal torturers, medical students at the Texas Medical Center confronted an animal rights rally outside their hospital April 22.

"We have an ethical obligation to do everything we can to cure the diseases humans have," explained Fay Johnson of the Students Organization for Animal Research.

"And that necessitates the use of animals sometimes."

In April, the U.S. Department of Agriculture ordered campus animal-use committees and veterinary schools to submit written plans for improving treatment of lab animals by Aug. 14.

College towns might be cities of the future

College towns, typically portrayed as either boring suburbs or as the crazed settings for "Animal House" or "Porky's," may in fact turn out to be models for cities of the future, according to one geographer.

"In fact, they are a whole new class of city designed for the 21st century," Dr. Pierce Lewis of Pennsylvania State University told the Association of American Geographers meeting in Miami.

Because they already have the massed brain power and hardware needed to control the information, that, he said, will be as important to the economy as steel and autos used to be.

Faculty Senate approves new science major

Environmental science degree gets OK

By Wendy Rosen
Staff Reporter

The Faculty Senate Monday approved a new bachelor of science program in environmental science, which consists of a science-based curriculum for interested students.

"The idea for the new major started about four years ago," said Dr. Brian Hanson, assistant professor of geography.

"The idea began to circulate among other departments," he said, "and inquiries were made from undergraduate students all year."

The program will be administered by the geography department, with significant cooperation from the department of geology and the School of Life and Health Sciences.

Jeffrey L. Davidson, chairman of the senate's Educational Affairs Committee, said the new major was proposed a year ago and has since been revised.

The program was reorganized so that students could choose one of three areas of concentration: the atmospheric environment, the biological environment or geology.

The program was designed to accommodate students who choose the major during their freshman or sophomore year.

The environmental science

program is good preparation for graduate school work in atmospheric or environmental science, Hanson said.

A degree in environmental science could also lead to careers in such environmental areas as climatology, meteorology, ecology, geography, hydrology and selected areas within the earth sciences.

Hanson said he expects more than a dozen students to start the program next fall.

"A lot more students are interested than will take part," he said, "because of the stiff science and math background."

Howard V. Cornell, professor of biology in the School of Life and Health Sciences, said the major has "a lot of potential because interest has increased in the environment."

The courses in each department for the new program are already listed in course catalogs.

Because there is a low enrollment expected in the major, officials expect no new cost to the university.

The interdisciplinary major will give students a comprehensive understanding of the subject, Davidson said. "It's a good opportunity for students because it uses the resources of a lot of departments."



Michele Bartley

Students may now watch television programs from Mexico and Canada in the Foreign Language Media Center, because of a satellite on top of Smith Hall.

Tuned into the world

Smith Hall satellite receives foreign shows

By Richard Pardoe
Staff Reporter

There's something new atop Smith Hall.

Walking across campus, passers-by can see a large satellite dish perched upon the building's roof.

This is not the beginning of a new campus defense system, but an integral part of the university's

video-link to the rest of the world.

This satellite is the key element of the university's Foreign Language Media Center, which opened early this semester on the second floor of Smith Hall.

In Room 210, satellite programs broadcast in French and Spanish may be viewed on a large movie screen in the room's 41-seat theater. Viewers can hear these programs either through the room's speaker system or through headphones that can be attached to each seat.

The programs currently received by the new system are

produced in the United States, Mexico and Canada. With the possible addition of one or two more satellites, programs from continental Europe may soon be received, said Bill Walker, the center's technical supervisor.

The theater's control room holds the system's diverse technological advantages. Students can play and edit educational video and audio tapes, add title screens to video tapes and broadcast programs on a television located in the main lobby of Smith Hall.

see SATELLITE page 5

Bars to unite against alcohol abuse

By Christa Welch
Staff Reporter

In a continuing effort to encourage responsible drinking policies in local restaurants and taverns, the Newark Alcohol Abuse Commission is planning a workshop to facilitate education and interest among area bar owners.

The day-long workshop, scheduled for late fall, will include programs dealing with such issues as standardized carding procedures and proper training policies for servers, said David Butler, chairman of the commission and director of the Office of Housing and Residence Life.

Butler said he plans to invite members of

Newark Police, city officials and representatives from the Alcohol Beverage Control Commission as well as restaurant owners to the workshop to aid communication and cooperation between all groups.

"It's important that we reconnect all the establishments in town and bring everyone together," said Brenda Walter, commission member and manager of the Deer Park Tavern. "Something needs to be done to bring us together as a unified group."

In addition to providing specific programs, Butler said, the commission hopes to encourage restaurant owners who attend the workshop to sign

the Responsible Beverage Service Program covenant.

Owners who sign the covenant pledge to provide a safe and responsible environment for their customers. Topics that will be specifically addressed in the covenant include overconsumption of alcohol, underage drinking problems and driving while drinking.

The Alcohol Commission has been attempting to implement the covenant standards for two years, Butler said, but interest has been low and compliance minimal. He said they hope the workshop will be a positive way to show restaurant owners the importance of the covenant.



David Butler
...enthusiastic about new program

Violence torments Yugoslavia

Strife continues between Serbs, Croats

By Stacy Collins
Staff Reporter

The Serbian move this week to block a Croat from becoming president of Yugoslavia has prompted many analysts to predict civil war is imminent.

Stjepan Mesic, who would be president, said unless the decision was reversed, some republics may secede.

Political factions from the Yugoslavian republics of Serbia and Croatia have been waging a limited civil war for decades, but in the past two weeks the violence has increased.

"This is the worst it has been since the bloody battles of the Croats and the Serbs since World War II," said political science Professor Yaroslav Bilinsky.

On May 2, one Serbian civilian and 12 Croatian police officers

were killed in a violent clash between the two groups.

Since the incident, Yugoslavian Premier Ante Markovic has met with dissatisfied Serbian leaders and has deployed several units of the army, which is 70 percent Serbian, into Croatia to curb the fighting.

The country is governed by the presidency, a body of eight members representing six communist republics and two autonomous regions.

"The problem is Yugoslavia has a number of peoples," Bilinsky said.

"The Serbs, being dominant over the whole republic, are stepping on the toes of the other people."

Croatia is wealthier, yet there is a strong Serbian minority living within the republic, Bilinsky said.

The Serbs and Croats, the two



largest ethnic groups in Yugoslavia, have a history that has separated them politically, religiously and economically, said Elizabeth Dubravac, of the Delaware Health and Social Services Department.

In 1972, Dubravac was a student at the University of Zagreb in Yugoslavia, during a time of student strikes and protests.

Dubravac said many Croatian students were protesting economic resources being turned over to the central government and redistributed to Serbia.

Dubravac's parents are Croatian, and although she grew up in the United States, her view of the world

see YUGOSLAVIA page 5

LeBarons to be built at local auto plant

By Jennifer Picone
Copy Editor

Newark's Chrysler plant will add the LeBaron model to its production line in mid August, after a plant in Missouri closes next Friday.

Unsold cars and market conditions are forcing Chrysler to shut down one of its two plants in Fenton, Mo., which currently produces LeBarons and Dodge Daytonas, said Scott Fosgrad, a Chrysler spokesman.

The Newark plant, which now makes the Plymouth Acclaim and Dodge Spirit, will share the LeBaron production with Chrysler's plant in Sterling Heights, Mich., he said.

LeBaron production at the

Newark plant is expected to begin in mid-August, he said, after machinery designed to produce this model is shipped from St. Louis, Mo.

Richard McDonough Sr., president of UAW local 1183, which represents Chrysler autoworkers, said he does not know how many jobs will be created by the transition.

If any additional positions are available after placing the Missouri transfers, the workers will be chosen from the Newark plant's job bank, he said.

The job bank, he said, consists of 250 workers who are at the plant on non-production jobs such as community

see CHRYSLER page 5

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HYMEN'S REVENGE

by CPT. Peter Lomtevas

XXXII THESES, CONT.

A Revolution Grand-dad saw.
He knew how cruel mobs could be.
Mobs needed discipline and law,
And nothing should be given free.
A local grocer, pharmacist,
Policemen hoodlams kept in check.
As Projects brought in Anomie,
Those neighborhoods became a wreck.
But Marianne, the Erudite,
Searched publications for plights' roots.
Read articles which woe described.
It's hard to see the simple truth,
If Sea Cliff, Schools, and Army's Forts
Kept Marianne in gilded courts.

XXXIII GARICK'S SON

"Dear Madam," letter thus began,
And from it learned fair Marianne
What deed in Germany was done:
There Garick had produced a son.
Yes, young lieutenant, recent Grad,
While posted on a distant shore,
Behaved like many lonely hearts.
He shackled up with a German whore.
He wouldn't wed his paramour
But cared for his abandoned son.
He finished his long foreign tour
And settled on a monthly sum.
And now the lawyer of the broad
Asked Marianne for child support.

XXXIV THE SETTLEMENT

Great shock did Marianne receive.
News of a son made her lose speech.
How could her Garick so deceive?
Yet, Garick made her very rich.
His Granny's property, Trust Funds,
Insurances paid by the law,
Gave Marianne three hundred grand.
To Garick's son her heart did thaw.
Decided then fair Marianne
To split her loot, to change boy's lot.
She put one third, a hundred grand,
Into a Trust Fund for the tot.
Condition: he'll bear Garick's name.
Funds interest can mother claim.

PAID ADVERTISEMENT

Pioneer Fund debated

continued from page 1

\$174,000 from the fund.

Gottfredson and Blits filed a contractual grievance with the local chapter of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) in September 1990.

A federal arbitrator held a hearing on the case April 18 and will listen to the case again Monday.

A source close to the case said Gottfredson, Blits and AAUP Grievance Officer George Cicala testified at the April 18 hearing which was closed at the university's request.

The source said Lawrence Nees,

chairman of the committee which recommended the ban, also testified.

The university is expected to present its side of the case Monday, the source said.

Geis said she expects her committee's recommendation to be completed by the fall.

John McLaughlin, president of the Arts and Science senate, said the committee's position could appear for action before the full senate and eventually move on to the university's Faculty Senate.

Geis said her group was taking great care in preparing its position because of the nature of the case.

"We're trying to consider the



Linda Gottfredson
... glad the case is being debated

theoretical merits of the issue," Geis said.

"We're concerned with the arguments on both sides."

Student

continued from page 1

After Carpentier had surgery May 7 to remove two blood clots from his brain, Dean of Students Timothy F. Brooks said he thought Carpentier would survive.

But by Sunday, Brooks said, "his condition was not reversible."

Gagliardi said he had hoped the surgery would be a success, but Carpentier's condition became progressively worse during the

week because of bleeding from the brain.

By Sunday morning, doctors stopped administering drugs to Carpentier, Gagliardi said, and were waiting for the drugs to drain from his body to test his brain activity.

"By Sunday night Doug was basically brain dead," Gagliardi said.

Carpentier, a communications major, would have graduated this semester.

Wanda Simon, of the university Development Office, said a

memorial fund has been established in Carpentier's honor benefiting the university's intramural softball program, in which he participated for four years.

Carpentier's love for softball came from his love for baseball and the New York Mets, Gagliardi said.

"[The Mets] were Doug's bread and butter."

"I can honestly say that I have never had a bad word to say about Doug," Gagliardi said. "He was a tremendous guy."

Design

continued from page 1

ways to generate a "positive budget impact" by increasing enrollment, Rymer said.

Because of the program's structure and requests for accreditation from the Foundation for Interior Design Education Research.

Kushman said the program is limited to about 65 students.

The department's proposal would steer "off the accreditation track until the budget crisis eases," Rymer explained, adding this would allow enrollment to be increased.

Murray said this is the only long-range budget reduction proposal he has received concerning an academic program.

Senate urges ROTC to admit gays

continued from page 1

"As far as I knew that is what the Department of Defense would have wanted me to do," he said.

Margaret Anderson, a member of the Commission to Promote Racial and Cultural Diversity, said, "The university should support the efforts of NASULGC."

"Some people feel that in order to resolve [the problem], the university should not allow the continuation of ROTC," she said.

Col. Paul S. Olchvary, professor

of military science, said the resolution will not have an immediate affect on the university ROTC program because the department must change its policy first.

Sharkey said, "In time it will have an affect and when change comes to the Delaware ROTC, there will be change around the country."

He said the resolution will go to the NASULGC main headquarters in Washington and then to Congress.

"It's probably the most effective way to change the policy," Olchvary

said.

"We've got to prepare now so that when Congress gets together, conditions will look different," said Sharkey, vice president of student affairs.

Sharkey said the process of changing the law is slow and it would be faster if someone went to court and fought to change the policy.

To expedite any change, Sharkey said, "Schools around the nation must also take action as our senate took action."

University Gallery showcases Delaware's chickens

continued from page 1

There are several stories explaining the possible origin of the university mascot, she said.

One tale dates back to a revolutionary war nickname for soldiers, who engaged in cockfighting.

As a complement to McQuade's contribution, the university blue hen mascot appeared at the opening.

The College of Agricultural Science and the Delaware Agricultural Museum in Dover, she said, expressed interest in exhibiting parts of the show.

Sara Phinney (AS GM) said the course gave her the opportunity to "practice things done behind the scenes" in an exhibition, such as handling loans from other museums, building stands for objects, labeling items and researching a topic.

She said students obtained information from

Special Collections in Morris Library, the Historical Society of Delaware, the College of Agricultural Science and people in the processing industry.

"Most of us had the problem of having too much information," she said. "It was hard to decide what to include."

The exhibit, which focuses on the Delaware area, was partially funded by a grant from the Faculty Senate Committee on Cultural Activities and Public Events.

RESIDENCE HALL COORDINATOR

The Academic Advancement Office is seeking a responsible individual to serve as a residence hall coordinator for the 1991 Summer Enrichment Program. This program will run during the second summer session, from Saturday, July 13 to Saturday, August 17, 1991. Responsibilities will include supervision of resident assistant/peer tutors and participants.

Good management techniques, strong interpersonal skills, an awareness and appreciation of cultural diversity, and a willingness to assist in the educational and personal development of a selected group of entering freshman are necessary. At least a 3.0 GPA is required. Senior or graduate standing, with residence hall training, preferred. The salary for five weeks will range from \$1500 to \$2000, with free room and board provided.

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Rain forest

continued from page 2

lay a network of roads.

"These roads will promote access to the jungle and the population will flood into the rain forest causing development of the forest."

Although the rain forests of the Amazon will not be drilled, the lands still may be destroyed by other industries.

Lumbering, commercial fishing and drug trafficking have "funnelled" into the forests, causing danger to the Indian tribes by increased contact with outside cultures.

Roe stressed the fragility of the rain forest and explained that the ecosystem is being destroyed by civilian development.

"It's an area where life explodes everywhere," he said, "but it reeks

of death as well because everything is turned over."

Clearing of the rain forests to build cattle farms will also cause the lands to deteriorate, he added. The Indians of the area know how to utilize the forest without destroying it.

However, others who use the lands for cattle farms have destroyed parts of the forest and then repopulated it before it had a chance to replenish itself.

One of the greatest threats to the Shipibo tribe are the commercial fishermen, Roe said, who have depleted their fish stock.

Because fish are the Indians' main protein source, they are forced to retreat to areas where commercial fishermen have not yet gone.

Although the Shipibo tribe has not been greatly affected by the depleted fish stock, Roe fears they will be if the commercial fishing continues.

Satellite

continued from page 3

In addition to a large video screen, there are four VCR/TV combinations that can be used for individual work.

Michael Watson (BE 92) said, "I use the system for my own pleasure and to catch up on my German. Because we don't have any German TV this is the next best thing."

Adjacent to the control room is the center's computer lab, which in combination with the theater, replaces the university's 20-year-old language lab.

This room is home to 28 Zenith and two Macintosh computers, on which users can perfect their language skills through programs in

German, French, Russian, Italian and other languages.

In addition, word processing programs are available for many languages, allowing users to use accents and letters not found on a standard keyboard.

Although many professors have taken advantage of the new center's facilities, many have not yet integrated the center into their lesson plans because it opened after the semester began, said Gerald Culley, the center's director and associate professor of foreign languages and literatures.

However, he said the center "will be jammed by fall."

"We have as good a facility here, as any on the East Coast," said Culley.

"There are some as good but none are clearly superior."

Yugoslavia

continued from page 3

was mixed with Yugoslavian viewpoints.

The Croats have chosen the ways of the Western world, she said, and the Serbs are more strongly influenced by Turkish culture.

"This situation is almost like sibling rivalry," Dubravac said. "Their knowledge about each other breeds contempt."

Last year, many of the Yugoslavian republics held their first multi-party elections, effectively ending their communist governmental systems.

Serbia chose a new communist form of government, which

stressed Serbian nationalism, while the republics of Croatia and Slovenia voted for non-communist nationalist governments.

This split in political philosophy created great tension between the republics, which has now manifested itself in the current violence, Bilinsky said.

Yugoslavia is a relatively poor country in comparison to Czechoslovakia or Hungary and the political stability has declined since time of Premier Tito's communist reign during World War II, Bilinsky said.

In addition to their political differences, the two groups have been fighting bloody religious battles for decades.

The Serbs are primarily Greek Orthodox and the Croats are primarily Roman Catholic.

Local Chrysler plant to manufacture LeBarons

continued from page 3

services or training programs.

"These people have priority before Chrysler hires anyone off the streets," he said.

Fosgrad said Newark was chosen from the seven U.S. Chrysler plants because it has room to expand production.

Under provisions of the United Auto Workers (UAW) and

Chrysler contracts, the St. Louis workers have rights to transfer to either the Newark or Sterling Heights plant, McDonough said.

The Missouri plant, which has been in operation since 1959, has been closed repeatedly this year to reduce its inventory of unsold cars, Fosgrad said.

Three hundred and ten employees at the St. Louis plant were eligible to apply for transfer

of operations, McDonough said.

Applications were due May 10 and of the 310 eligible, he said, 97 applied for the transfer, with 14 choosing Newark and 83 choosing Sterling Heights.

Seatbelt use mandatory

continued from page 2

A driver could be fined for not wearing a seat belt only if pulled over for another violation, such as speeding. The fine for not wearing the safety belt is \$20 added to the motorist's original fine.

One amendment to the bill exempts people from wearing the belt if they have a written excuse from a doctor or physical therapist.

Another amendment keeps the driver liable for any injuries they may have caused to anyone else in

an accident, even if the injured party was not wearing a safety belt.

The Newark Police Department strongly supports the bill, said Lt. William F. Nefosky. "The bill will probably serve to enhance the already high voluntary compliance rate," he said.

The bill originated in the state House of Representatives five years ago. House members passed the bill each time, but it never got out of the committee stage in the Senate.

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FALL 1991

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Student Center
Kirkwood Room



SEMESTER IN MADRID
FALL 1991

Tuesday, May 21
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Student Center
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OPINION

6 • THE REVIEW • May 17, 1991

Academic justice

This university has two important responsibilities that must not conflict: protecting academic freedom and ensuring that goals for cultural diversity and racial equality are ensured.

April 30, 1990 the university banned Pioneer Fund support for Dr. Linda S. Gottfredson's research dealing with racial intelligence and ability differences in education and the workplace.

Until the Pioneer Fund rejects its founding principals that contradict the university's mission to promote "equity for people of different backgrounds," money cannot be accepted from the organization.

According to its original charter, the Fund's mission is to "encourage the reproduction of individuals...descended predominantly from white persons who settled in the original thirteen states..."

In 1985, the charter was revised to eliminate the word "white."

Gottfredson said the university abridged her academic freedom when it banned the Pioneer Fund, one of few donors willing to fund her research.

Her work has been effectively halted by lack of funds and facilities in which to conduct her research.

According to the faculty handbook, "It is recognized that if faculty members are to teach and carry on research effectively academic freedom is necessary."

But denying a donor's gift backed by those who believe that people of different races are inherently unequal does not infringe on academic freedom.

It does reaffirm a hatred of racist principles.

Robert D. Varrin, associate provost for research, said Gottfredson could resume use of university facilities and letterhead if she receives funding from a donor whose mission does not conflict with the university's.

The Pioneer Fund investigation did not question Gottfredson or her research.

In fact, "this committee would reject any charge to conduct an ad hoc inquiry into a faculty member's work," according to the Faculty Senate Committee on Research report published April 19, 1990.

Ensuring academic freedom does not include indiscriminately accepting funds. The university has the explicit right to deny donors because funds are a privilege not a right.

And when that privilege comes with strings attached, it reflects on the university.

The distinction between Gottfredson and her funding is explicit.

The university allows her the academic freedom to conduct her research.

But the university does not allow it to be funded by organizations that stand for everything the university does not.

Pioneer Fund President Dr. Harry Weyher denied racist allegations in a Nov. 10, 1990 *Review* article when he said, "None of those has a word of truth in it."

But omitting words from a 50-year-old charter does not change the beliefs on which the organization was built.

The university gives Gottfredson the academic freedom to conduct unpopular research, but it does not and must not give her the money from Pioneer Fund to violate a commitment to diversity and equality.



Michael Boush

Another thing...

One of the greatest advantages of a journalism education at the university and a staff position at *The Review* is the opportunity to author opinion columns.

Attention fellow classmates. I have a few tidbits I've been saving up over time.

To the entire non-university community that lives in Newark and complains about the students, the noise, the bicycles and virtually everything else: lighten up. If this university could ever pack up its entire operation — buildings, students, personnel and all — Newark would evaporate overnight. And you know it.

To the line of three girls that consistently hogs the whole sidewalk on South College Ave. while walking to class: I'm not muddying up my new shoes to stand clear of the hair spray steamroller. Do they really expect me to jump out into the street to avoid them? I usually try to check the nearest one into the wall and pretend like it was an accident, anyway.

To the obnoxious people who carry 12-foot wide golf umbrellas on a rainy day and take out everyone's eyes or scratch up their heads: If you need that much protection from water when you're class-bound, wear a poncho or something. I need my eyes for the next "Cheers."

To the unknown tweezers who broke into my measly jalopy to pilfer my car stereo, speakers and radar detector: Every dog has his day.

To Newark Police Chief William Hogan, Lt. Alexander von Koch and university Dean of Students Tim Brooks: Your politeness, frankness and willingness to accept my calls at virtually any hour has made my job easier and more pleasant. Thank you.

To everyone who takes wherever they live, adds the suffix *-fest* to it, and thinks its some original name for a party: Let it die. The first time was neat, but most Wilburfests wanna-be's don't deserve the comparison.

And finally, a note which is representative of many I know.

To the African-American students at the University of Delaware:

I have tried my hardest to understand the problems a black student must face at this school—white teachers, white students, an atmosphere largely conducive to a black student's alienation.

But I must urge you to consider one thing: There are white, middle class, male students who *do* make an honest effort to be friendly with people of other colors, who strive to respect everyone equally.

They do not label someone prematurely, they do not draw stereotypes based on color and they want to make a difference. And many times they get shut out by stereotypes imposed upon the white male—labelled as "another one of them."

There are a lot of these students, who begin by honestly trying and are often left frustrated and bitter. These people are on your side. Do not drive them away.

Grateful thanks to the men of my fraternity, whose friendship and guidance has steered me through countless pitfalls. You're one class act.

Lastly, thanks to the journalism faculty and the staff of *The Review* for teaching me the craft. As one admired professor told me, its just sound advice to live by:

"Always tell it like it is."

Michael Boush is an outgoing managing editor of *The Review*.

Coulda and still can change

After three long years of being associated with this publication, my time here is limited. And after five topsy turvy years of college, the fun will end in just 15 days.

But there are a few things I would like to discuss about this university that I think warrant some attention.

Some of these requests may be trivial and other ideas may be just plain hindsight, but I would like to get this stuff out of my brain and into the paper.

Maybe it's time that...

•the Office of Housing and Residence Life treats incoming transfer students with more respect. Since the decision to switch schools usually doesn't comply with any normal deadline for housing applications, most transfer students have little or no chance at getting decent on-campus housing.

•the athletic department seriously considers a shocking new way to help relieve the university-wide budget crisis. It could be in the form of charging a dollar more per person (including students) to see football and basketball games or even dropping a varsity sport or two.

•The Scrounge figures out there are more people paying with cash than with points at the end of the semester. When you see two empty



Josh Putterman

lines marked "points only" and one "cash or points" line with 12 people, it's pretty darn obvious that no one is using points.

•the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth be known as to why it took so many years for a Delaware-Delaware State series to begin. Men's basketball is good, but a football rivalry between the two schools must be started as soon as possible to keep the athletic programs at both schools afloat.

Coulda, woulda, shoulda...

•With the Bob Carpenter Athletic/Convocation Center set to be finished by August 1992, the Delaware-Del State basketball game should have been scheduled for a 5,000-seat brand new arena instead of the Delaware Field House, probably the ugliest Division I facility in the country.

•Somebody in the Faculty Senate

could come up with a way to bring an important measure to a vote without having a big chunk of the voting senators leaving the session. Important policies, such as the plus/minus grading system and Edward Schweizer's most recent housing bill, need the attention of all the senators.

•In a Jan. 5, 1990 editorial, *The Review* supported the university's switch from the East Coast Conference (ECC) to the North Atlantic Conference (NAC) that will take place this fall. But with budget problems staring everyone in the face, the school cannot hit a panic button and magically return to the ECC.

Delaware is willing to gamble some extra hours on the highways and a lot of traveling expenses for some much-needed exposure for its budding basketball programs and other sports.

And it's not like every Delaware team will be visiting every school north of Hartford in the NAC; women's tennis, for example, will have its league championships at the University of Vermont, but the rest of its schedule will be played south of New York City.

It's been fun raising hell on the opinion page, and I hope you've had fun with it, too.

Josh Putterman is an outgoing managing editor of *The Review*.



Democracy to a point

I am writing in response to the May 10 letter, "Israel faithful to U.S." In his letter, David Isaac wished the death of a returning American hero just because he wants to see peace in the Middle East.

Isaac claims, "America gains an extension of itself" in Israel. Is he trying to say that Israel is the 51st state of the United States? He portrays Israel as an "island of democracy on a sea of suppression." I am sorry to inform Isaac that Israel's democracy stops at the borders of the Palestinian West Bank and Gaza Strip in which it becomes the suppressor of 1.8 million Palestinians living in the occupied territories without any human rights for more than 24 years.

Isaac claims that Israel is a nation "dedicated to the U.S." Then how does he explain Israel's policies of building settlements and deportation of Palestinians which the United States and the international world opposes.

Finally, he should conclude "never again will America find a nation so devoted to the (American

taxpayers) rather than ideals. We support the safe comeback of our American troops including Robert Weston, and hope he and others will continue to support peace in the Middle East even if others don't.

George Shaer
(AS 93)

Can't please everyone

I am writing in response to the May 14 article, "SPA bands are as thrilling as Meat Loaf and '70s leftovers" which is full of ignorance and contradiction.

Karyn McCormack thinks that Student Programming Association (SPA) can hire any band in the universe at any time (ignorant point No. 1). Poor economy, new laws limiting work orders for foreign performers and war in the Middle East all limit availabilities of bands. "Well, (you may ask) with a \$700,000 budget why can't SPA get bands like U2?" (ignorant point No. 2) Well, our budget is only a fraction of that amount, and there are many expenditures.

"Why can't we get good alternative acts like Jane's

Addiction?" (ignorant point No. 3) As the concert promoter for the university, it is not in anyone's best interests to hire a band known to cause security problems.

She said she has "yet to attend a concert featuring a fresh new band at the university." Later, she said that The Samples was another winner because they are unknown (contradictory point No. 1). Isn't this new music?

As implied by the article, she feels that there have been too many '70s leftovers that have played here (contradictory point No. 2). Then she contradicts herself by saying that Little Feat was one of her favorite shows. I should also point out that these shows continue to sell out.

She suggested polling the campus. Well, SPA did that two years ago, and the very little response we did receive called for things like U2 in the football stadium. You can ask Tubby, I'm not going to.

She has been hypocritical by accusing SPA of something we have been trying to change for the past year, while dwelling on the same story written by *The Review* almost as much as racism.

I'm sorry if she thinks that SPA is not catering to her wishes, but with a diverse campus, we are doing the best job we can.

Tom Thompson
(BE 91)
SPA music coordinator



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

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

Riders on the Storm

The arrival of hot weather means the thunderstorm season is upon us. Delaware's yearly average of 40 thunderstorms means that, like several university students, you could have firsthand experience with nature's potent electrical force — lightning.

By Bradley Huebner
Staff Reporter

If April showers bring May flowers, then these same delicate flowers may bring electric life-threatening lightning storms and induce a negative charge on your summer fun at the beach.

For Lori Hodge (AS 93) and 12 members of her family, a harmless Florida beach wiffleball game turned near disaster in July 1986 when a lightning bolt struck everyone playing.

In Florida, the state with the highest number of lightning strikes, this isn't uncommon.

"I remember trying to get the game in before the storm arrived, and then being hit," Hodge says, recalling the incident. "The surge knocked me to my knees into the sand. It just pulled me down."

"The electric feeling was like a squirrel's claws going down my spine."

Hodge's younger brother Jason was struck for the second time three years later in Colorado while seeking shelter underneath a trampoline.

Lightning bolts, those electric lasers or darts hurled by Zeus, magnetically zip at a rate of 100 to 1,000 miles per second.

With a temperature of 30,000 degrees Celsius, five times as hot as the surface of the sun, lightning's power and heat cause those who religiously worship the summer sun's rays.

And lightning is virtually omnipresent.

"At any moment there are 2,000 thunderstorms in progress around the world and lightning strikes 100 times each second," says Martin Ross, warning preparedness meteorologist for the Philadelphia National Weather Service.

Lightning is caused when particles in the violent interior of thunderstorm clouds become charged. Negative charges gravitate towards the bottom of the cloud,



Leslie D. Barbaro
Lori Hodge (AS 93) and her entire family have been struck by lightning.

while positive charges move to the top. Positive charges also build along the ground, concentrating in tall objects such as trees, telephone poles and beach umbrellas.

The negative and positive charges are attracted to each other, and as the static electricity in the air builds, the attraction becomes stronger. Eventually, a surge of electricity will leap between the charged areas, creating the lightning bolt.

Thunder, which often accompanies lightning, is caused when the lightning heats the air, causing it to expand so fast that it makes a cracking sound.

From 1959 to 1987, lightning killed an average of 100 people and injured 250 people per year in the United States.

During that time, 10 deaths from lightning were recorded in Delaware.

Comparatively, the neighboring state of Pennsylvania had 92, New Jersey 46 and Maryland 101. Florida led the nation with 255. Delaware has between 30 and 40 thunderstorms a year.

The majority of deaths occur between May and August, which is thunderstorm season.

Shenandoah Park Ranger Joe Sullivan holds the world record by surviving seven sky spears. He suffered hair burns, loss of a toenail, internal burns and eyebrow burns.

Contrary to popular belief, however, victims of lightning die not from burns but from heart failure. Geography professor Brian Hanson says that because electric currents make the heart beat, sudden and large amounts can be lethal.

"When lightning kills someone, the electricity is so strong that the heart is overwhelmed and must fail," he says.

Hanson says Hodge's jolt was similar to that of household wiring — 20 to 30 amps of current. A direct hit can muster 10,000 to 50,000 amps.

The worst lightning disaster took place in a hut in Rhodesia in 1975. Twenty one people died when a single bolt struck the shelter.

Closer to home, last summer in Rebooth beach, Sean Maedler (AS 92) gave mouth-to-mouth resuscitation to a man who was struck by lightning while hiding underneath an umbrella during a storm.

The man was killed as was his father-in-law and a little girl. The father-in-law died instantly and the girl died in the hospital within a week. The man Maedler tried to revive died on the way to the hospital.

Maedler says a nurse who happened to be on the beach tried to revive the older

see LIGHTNING page 10

Prove it all night

Making the grade with bloodshot eyes, coffee buzz

By Robb Enright
Staff Reporter

It's your worst nightmare. You've been up all night cramming for your exam. You're dead tired but you have to keep studying.

Eventually, you decide to rest your head for just a minute. You close your eyes for those eternal 60 seconds of slumber.

Suddenly, you wake up, look at your watch and find that you've slept through the exam.

You rub your bloodshot eyes in disbelief, hoping the hands on your watch will move back in time. They don't.

If you're one of the many nocturnal students spending late-night hours studying instead of sleeping, this could happen to you.

Yvette Graessle (AS 94) had the nightmare come true last May when, after studying all night, she slept

through her Biology 207 exam.

"I had a lot of exams that week, so I was tired," Graessle recalls. "I knew I had to pull an all-nighter."

At one point during her early-morning cram session in the Smyth Hall study lounge, she remembers hearing the sound of trucks delivering bread to Kent Dining Hall for breakfast.

Graessle decided to rest her eyes around 6 a.m. "You never relax for five minutes at six in the morning," she confesses.

The next time she opened her eyes, she says, was at about 9:50 a.m., when she should have been across campus taking her exam.

Graessle, gripping her No. 2 pencils, ran through the pouring rain to Brown Lab, where all her classmates were finishing the exam. "It couldn't have been an uglier day," she says.

Crying hysterically, she explained to her professor what happened. "I thought my average was blown," she says.

Luckily, she says, Professor Jane Noble-Harvey was understanding



and told her to come back in an hour and a half to take the exam. Graessle did, and came away with an A.

This story is typical of students who cram for exams, says David M. Johns, assistant director of the Academic Studies Assistance Program.

Students can cram over a short period of time, Johns says, but they'll find their performance drops after a few days of cramming.

"Some courses don't cram well," Johns says, such as problem solving and writing courses.

Most upper-level courses demand so much thinking before the test that "you can't pull it together in such short a time," he adds.

Dr. Jan Cavanaugh, of the Center for Counseling and Student Development, says many students come to the center complaining of exhaustion and other symptoms

related to cramming.

"It creates a lifestyle that's much more stressful," he says.

On the other hand, Cavanaugh points out that students who leave their studying until the night before have more time for leisure activities during the days before the exam.

Some students actually prefer late-night studying. Jeff Walker (EG 93) says, "I've grown accustomed to

see LATE NIGHT page 10

Pick up Fiddlestix for good service

RESTAURANT REVIEW

Fiddlestix
Limestone Road
Call 234-0240 for hours
A-

By Kristin Nolt
Features Editor

When you hear the word fiddlesticks, you might envision a 60-year old woman saying it as she throws down her cards in disgust after losing a hand of bridge.

But Fiddlestix Restaurant on Limestone Road denotes an image that gives hardly any reason to be befuddled or upset.

Although no one anxiously awaits your entrance, the service at Fiddlestix is fast and excellent, as a waitress will refill your glass with water or iced tea at every passing.

Partitioned by a wall, one half of the restaurant is consumed by an enormous bar and caters to those seeking a happy hour or night spot. The other side, however, fulfills the wishes of those desiring good cuisine at a favorable price tag.

For starters, at \$2.75, the Maryland Crab soup is full of vegetables to the last spoonful. The amount of crab isn't overwhelming, but the abundant flavor is zestfully seasoned.

The Swiss fondue, perhaps an item absent on other menus, easily serves as an hors d'oeuvre for two people at \$6.25. You can poke a piece of toast with a skewer and then dip it into a Swiss cheese, garlic and white wine concoction. It's fun to eat, but is unfortunately bland.

Although none of the entrees are accompanied by a salad, the Caesar salad is worth a try. It could be colder, but it's crisp and topped with fresh, crunchy croutons for \$3.25.

Perfectly combining surf and turf is the sirloin steak topped with crab meat. Unfortunately, though, this scrumptious entree is a special and

see FIDDLESTIX page 10

Teaching the tricks of the cheering trade



By Susan Coulby
Staff Reporter

Finals week usually consists of crying and sweating through a bunch of papers and exams. But this year, three university students will spend their finals week in good cheer.

Karen LaBadie (HR 91), Chuck Nelson (AS 92) and Ken Ruck (AS 91) will be in Memphis preparing themselves to teach screaming hordes of high school cheerleaders.

LaBadie, Nelson and Ruck, all university varsity cheerleaders, will spend the summer working as camp instructors for the Universal Cheerleaders Association (UCA).

UCA sponsors summer camps for junior high and high school cheerleaders at college campuses all over the country.

At these clinics, the instructors teach young squads new cheers, dance routines and stunts.

"It's basically a fine-tuning for the squads before their football seasons," Nelson says. "But it's not just on presentation. They teach technique and spotting, too."

They're in select company. Previously, only three other university cheerleaders have made UCA staff, the first of whom was 1988 graduate Danette Conley, now the university cheerleading coach.

"It made my day, really. I got two bad grades that day and when I came back and saw the letter, it was like, 'Yahoo!'"

—Chuck Nelson (AS 92), upon hearing that he had made the UCA staff.

More than 700 cheerleaders applied to UCA for this year's camp positions. Three hundred of them were chosen to audition, and 200 earned staff positions.

Conley has worked for UCA frequently in the past five years and helped run this year's camp instructor try-outs, held at George Mason University in Fairfax, Va.

The women's auditions consisted of an interview, a gymnastic tumbling run, a dance routine and some cheers. The dance and cheers were learned in the morning and judged that afternoon.

"It was based on how quickly they could retain information," Conley says.

The men were scored on mostly the same qualifications as the women. They, however, were judged on a more difficult tumbling run and on pyramid-building ability. And the

men didn't perform a dance routine.

Because they still hadn't been notified of their job status a month after the try-outs, the three assumed they hadn't earned positions. So all three were surprised when they received the letters informing them they had made staff.

"It made my day, really," Nelson says. "I got two bad grades that day and when I came back and saw the letter, it was like, 'Yahoo!'"

LaBadie says each instructor gets paid \$215 for every four-day clinic he or she instructs. This includes salary and a transportation allowance, necessary because they must travel to various clinics all over the country.

"It's a good job and they take care of all the expenses," Nelson says. "You get travel experience and get to work with other people who are the best in the country."

Their previous instructing experience includes conducting university cheerleader try-outs and running the summer clinic the varsity squad sponsors each summer for area high school squads.

This day-long workshop usually takes place after the university cheerleaders return from the collegiate camp the squad attends

see CHEERLEADERS page 10

Leslie D. Barbaro
Top: Karen LaBadie (HR 91). Left: Chuck Nelson (AS 92) and Ken Ruck (AS 91)

The Review B-1 Student Center Newark, DE 19716

ANNOUNCEMENT

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FREE SCHOLARSHIP INFORMATION FOR COLLEGE STUDENTS, OVER 200,000 SOURCES IN PRIVATE SECTOR, FINANCIAL AID, 1-800-326-3112

Marching Band Videos of the '91 season on sale now. Call Mark at 451-1527 if interested.

Blue Hen football games, parades, competitions, Navy Trip, weekend in Va., Eagle Game, sound good? Join the UDMB! Call 451-1527

Final Silk Squad Tryouts for the 1991 UDMB will be held Sat. 6/15 at 12 noon in room 118 AED. Call Mark Alexander at 451-1527 for more details.

Drum Major Tryouts for the 1991 UDMB will be held Thurs. 5/23 at 4PM in Room 120. Contact Mr. Hamant at 451-1263 for more information.

Attention Marching Band members! Spring letters will be in the mail soon. Please return your forms as soon as possible.

See the Freudian Slips LIVE at Pizza Pub in College Square Sat. May 18th 10PM-1AM

Wilburfest? Missed them? Twisted Will & The Freudian Slips/Saturday Night/Pizza Pub/ College Square/Next to Bookbuster Video 9:00 open mike poetry readings.

Cycles in Migration Benefit Jam Sunday May 19th, 396 South College Ave music 1-8 \$4/free boxes

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LOST AND FOUND

Found: Pair of wire frame/antenna PRESCRIPTION GLASSES on North College Ave. 5/8. Call Greg Johnson 451-6644

LOST Tasha. 5 month old female black lab shepherd mix, since Mother's Day. Reward for her return. Call 292-1630 23 E. Cleveland Ave. Wendy

FOR SALE

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

Reliable Transportation - 1980 Subaru 4WD GL SW; 66,700 miles; 4-speed; 20-28 mpg; roof rack; very dependable; \$2000; call 451-8495 M-F, 738-9524 evs/wkd.

Yamaha guitar, model FG-400A perfect condition, \$150.00 or b.o. Call 738-1196

Mountain Bike, HARO Impulse. Brand new. \$500/OBO 368-4653 Ask for Adam

FOR SALE Cruiser and Krypto Lock. \$135. Perfect condition. Only 7 mos. old. Call 368-456-1195

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

1599

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

ROSS 10-speed racer in fair cond. Needs minor repairs. Call Josh at 451-2771

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

DESK WHUTCH + Printer stand. Wood grain GREAT CONDITION. 368-4587

Waterbed, brand new queen. Just paid \$350. Sell for \$220. Call 782-1045

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

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

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

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

Refrigerator for sale. Almost brand new and 3 ft. high. \$100.00 or best offer. Call Sarah or Laura 738-6701

'88 RED FIREBIRD CONVERTIBLE. Great for the summer. 350 engine, V-8, great condition. Call John 456-9584

Airline ticket - PHL to LAX, 5/28/91, NW Airlines, \$75. Call 737-4368

9 by 6 ft. carpet - GOOD CONDITION - CHEAP! call 736-8127

APT. FURNITURE BEDS, DRESSERS, CHAIRS AND MORE CALL 733-0336

For Sale: BEST LOFT ON CAMPUS must see. Call 738-1335

BED AND DESK: 1 yr. old, very good condition, PRICE NEGOTIABLE, call Jamie, 731-9023

QUICK SALE: Kitchen table with chairs and one couch. Great condition. MUST SELL. Call 733-0289 after 5PM.

FOR SALE: 2 COUCHES, 2 END TABLES, 2 LAMPS - \$200. CALL STEPHANIE 737-5044

Queen-sized sofa bed and huge arm chair with ottoman. \$125 total. Call Annmarie at 456-1272

Car: CD player - Blaupunkt Chicago, pull out, high power, excellent condition, \$500 value, \$330 OBO 731-6094

RENT/SUBLET

FOX-CROFT SUMMER SUBLET Reduced Rate!!! 453-1470.

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

College Park Townhouse, 3 BDR, 1 bath, garage, basement, no pets, \$550/month + \$650 security deposit + utilities. 1 year lease. Available June 1, 1991. Call 368-4424 from 9-5 Mon-Fri.

A female to share 2BR ranch, Newark area. \$225.00 + 1/2 util. 322-6300 or 658-4759

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

Summer sublet on Main St. above Starno's. Furnished apt. - call Lauren 731-1909

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

Small two bedroom apartment - CLOSE TO CAMPUS on Elkton Rd. \$475.00 per month. For summer or school year. Available June 1. Call 292-0077

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

Summer sublet (semi-furnished) in Park Place Apts. Call Josh at 451-2771

House For Rent On Prospect Ave. Call after 5:30PM 366-5290

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

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

Available 1 1/2 bedroom apartment in Papermill as of June 1, call Kim or Amy 738-5886

BEAT THE WAITING LIST. TAKE OVER LEASE ON 2 BDR. PARK PLACE APT. Avail. June 1, \$588/mo. Call Jeff or Steve. 731-1808

RENT: 7 room - 2 bath apt. no pets. Washer dryer, parking, utilities included, walk U of D \$50.00 Avail 9/1/91

ROOMS FOR RENT June, July or Aug. Large, Private, single rooms. One block from campus. W/D, beds, desks. \$240.00/mo. No utilities. 456-9397

Needed one roommate to share 2-bdr Vic. Mews flat from Sept. Own room. \$188/mo. + 1/3 utilities. Call Linda 1-653-2921

Female roommate wanted for house off of Main St. Own room, W/D, 9/1-9/31 \$195.00/mo. + 1/4 util. 453-8540

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

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

Sublet avail. June-Aug. rent negotiable + 1/3 utilities. Call Cynthia 292-6581

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

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

Summer Sublet. House/Wilbur St. Washer/Dryer. 737-0438 Brian. 731-5883 88

Roommates needed immediately. Off campus on UD bus route. Nice SAFE area, get your own room and parking spot. 456-0619

Sublet for summer - School Lane Apt. BRAND NEW luxury living. 200/mo. + utilities. 738-8373

Summer sublet: Master bedroom, bed, desk, dresser incl. Washer/dryer, AC, cable. Near College Square. \$200/mo. Call Ron 456-3390

4 BR, 2 BATH, house on campus, parking, CHEAP! 456-1747

Roommates (2) needed for next year. Townhouse on Cleveland Ave. Dishwasher, central air, microwave, deck. Low rent for a great place. Fully furnished. Call 368-1525

Looking for a Place to Live this Summer in Newark? Call 456-3303

SUMMER. THE BEACH! Need roommates for Victoria Square townhouse in Rehoboth. Immaculate with W/D and AC. Guys or girls. All summer or weekends. If interested call Lance at 368-2733.

Summer sublet. Univ. Gardens. Price negotiable. Desperate. Karen 368-1446 or Claire 731-3584

1 or 2 female roommates to share my apartment for the summer. Call 456-5829

SUMMER SUBLET - Great location, large backyard, A/C, 2-3 rooms available, price neg. Call 737-7498

2 rooms for rent. Available June 1. \$150 + deposit. 28 N. Chapel St. Call Jim at 453-4064 before 5:00PM.

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

SUMMER JOBS/ENTREPRENEURS - Operate your own driveway sealing business this summer and earn over \$5,000 - we will train and equip you to run a profitable business - great resume value - 1990 average outlet income was over \$7,000 - must have a car - for information and application call COLLEGIATE DEALERS at 1-800-636-3381

LIFEGUARDS The Town of Fenwick Island is accepting

2 people looking for an apt./house to rent for fall. Please contact Eric at 738-8803

Spacious luxury abode for sublet in Park Place Apartments. 2 bedroom and a living room - cable and cool AC. No pets. Make your summer a memory of elegance and bliss. Call 368-7143 and ask for Brad to make your summer historical.

Large Papermill Apt. for summer June 1 until whenever call Jackie or Jody. 737-4072, (201) 920-2542

Male/female roommates wanted for 1st week in June. Washer/dryer fully equipped kitchen, sauna/jacuzzi, outdoor pool/tennis, exercise facility. 3rd floor apt. in Christina Meadows. 10 min. drive from UD campus. Call 325-9546

2 blocks from campus 1 bd. apartment w/laundry facilities. Summer sublet or sch. yr. Call Greg 451-1453

Large room near campus, on Cleveland Ave., must rent - 292-8866

WANTED

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

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

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

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

Environmental Activists: Clean Water Action of Philadelphia is now hiring for summer activist positions. Earn \$3000, help save the world, and have fun this summer. Call (215) 735-9409

AFTER SCHOOL CHILD CARE TEACHERS for MONTESSORI school in WILMINGTON. 3-10 year olds. Mon. - Fri. 3-6PM \$6.00/hr. Call Elementary Workshop 656-1498 (searable, talented, conscientious, reliable)

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Substitute staff for school age childcare. Mon-Fri, 3-6PM \$5/hr. must be 18 years old. Call 456-7171

International Corporation has Special Summer Work Program for students. In our advertising dept. Earn \$10.50 starting fixed pay. Begin after finals. All majors. Call now for information. 965-9401

Experienced person to care for newborn twins in our home 2 days per week, starting September. Contact Charlie and Judy Colombo 322-6335

Tot-Lot supervisor for morning preschool program starting June 24. Fall instructors needed: gymnastics and cheerleading. For application and interview call Mary Neal, 368-7143.

WORK lots of hours, MAKE lots of \$. STUDENT PAINTERS 292-0861

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

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LIFEGUARDS The Town of Fenwick Island is accepting

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

MECHANICAL ENGINEER wanted for a challenging professional design and development position with a small, well-established, growing company located in New Jersey close to the Allentown - Bethlehem - Easton, Pennsylvania area. No engineering experience necessary but other work experience an asset. A current or recent University of Delaware mechanical engineering graduate preferred. Successful applicant must be prepared to pursue registration as a professional engineer. Some travel involved. Salary commensurate with qualifications. Medical plan, pension and other fringe benefits. Send resume with references to J.G.S. Birlingale P.E., 110 Briar Lane, Newark, Delaware 19711 or Telephone him on 731-4129 regarding job details.

1 female roommate needed for house on Kels Ave. For more info. call Laura at 738-8701

TEACHERS/THERAPISTS: Challenging positions now available working with DD, SEM populations. Growing residential program needs Spec. Ed, Elem. Ed Teachers and Residential Therapists. Competitive salary package. Call 378-9640 M-F 9:00AM-4:00PM EOE

Roommate needed for Madison Dr. Townhouse starting June 1. Call Brian 738-8274 or Jeff 456-3496

A good home for a loving hamster. Call 737-8566

HELP WANTED SUMMERTIME KIDCARE for 9 yr. old boy in Newark. Light housekeeping and some vegetarian cooking. Days only, flexible scheduling. Call Sheri 368-2820 or 369-0904 (iv. message)

DOES ANYONE REALLY LIVE AT 23 MADISON? Does anyone really care?

Responsible female student to house sit during summer for family on vacation. Walking distance to Main St. Newark 656-1410 or 738-7745

THE WAY TO MAKE MONEY IS RIGHT UNDER THIS HEADLINE. You can earn good money as a college intern for Northwestern Mutual Life. Plus you get flexible hours and valuable business experience. If you're a j., sr., or grad student, call Kathy Perry at 658-3321

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) 326-0834.

ROBIN TOPOL - I want to tell you two things. Groove is in the Heart and I LOVE YOU! Love, Robyn

The first floor lounge at Daugherty Hall will be open for quiet study during Final's Week, 5/27, 28, 29 from 3:30 to 10:00 p.m. The Ice Cream Parlor will be open for munchies.

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

Summer in Europe from \$265 each way on discounted scheduled airlines to Europe from Newark, call (800) 325-2028

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

TICKETS! CSM, MAY 17 CALL MARK. 731-8144

TO THE SISTERS OF AQII thanks for making our

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.

interview party awesome! AL, THE RHO GAMMAs

LKB SENIORS: Thanks for everything you've given to LKB. We wish you luck as you move into the real world. We love you! Love, Rosemary

JUSTIN: How many incidents have there been???

N.Y. BAGEL & BAKE - COLLEGE SQUARE - 463-1362 BAGELS - VARIETY OF CREAM CHEESES.

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SEXUAL ASSAULT, RAPE. PROTECT YOURSELF. Sabre C.S. Tear Gas in a leather key chain pouch. \$9.95/1, \$15.95/2. Send check/MO: Quality Sales, Inc. Box 1008 Newark, DE 19715 or call 731-7574 Visa/MC

I have two boyfriends. One in AEPI and the other in PIKA

Thank you EDUCATION students—you are the greatest!! Dr. T. The Teacher

TO THE RHO BETAS, MICHELLE AND WENDY congratulations on initiation tonight!! AL, THE RHO GAMMAs

Everybody Congratulate JED BONDIKE - He stayed up later than 10:00PM on Saturday. This is an all time record! We love you Jed - ROBYN B. AND ROBIN T.

Lisa Fischman - Get PSYCHED for initiation! Love, Casper and Shmoo

TWIN BED \$25 737-3693

Nikon F camera body - a classic! In great condition. \$175 OBO. Call 451-2779

ATTENTION NEWARK BAR OWNERS: Stock up - KAREN KERN is 22!

Two Tweed brown sectional sofas and 4 white kitchen chairs for sale. For information call Dana at 453-1332

To the walking disease of Vail, Colorado - Fate will DEFINITELY NOT bring us together again. WASH YOUR HANDS!!!

STAEGER - Happy 1 month tomorrow! With much love, Sheri Lynn

G-man: Holai Here's to Happy Feet and happy hair (especially at 4 am). Daisy, sleeping by the pool, the only link in C.C.M.D. and your soon-to-be-found friend, Venus. Happy Birthday, buddy.

Roses are red. Violets are blue. It's Shelly's birthday. Let's tap a keg of brew. Happy Birthday, Shelly. Love, Kim

The strawberries taste like strawberries, the Schnozberries taste like Schnozberries.

Abby, Three things to fear—Byrd, calzones, and 2 left (Not!) Until the end of the year blowout, I'm a nice guy. Piro.

TRICIA BROWN! HAPPY 22ND BIRTHDAY! You're the best! Love, J, C & L (AKA U-11)

Nail, Charles, Beck, Stoltz and Rock - who's got little beady eyes and a big blue head???

Kim, Jim, Dog or anyone! What the Hell did I do last Friday night?

Simon - I'm sorry. You mean a lot to me. JAC

Glenn Close Society — This weekend is your LAST CALL! Get 'em while you can.

CAT: You want some RICE on the side? Hi Chris, Love Sparky.

ATTENTION Belmont nympho phreaks: what's the score on that body board? There's lots of it out there just waiting for you.

GANELLO'S PIZZA
The "Best" Pizza in Newark
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It's a (wo)man's world

Blake Edwards' new film blends genders to make a point

By Jeff Pearlman
Staff Reporter

In these days of high priced, low quality movies, it is rare to find a film that actually has comedy value and contains a thought provoking message as well.

Blake Edwards' "Switch," however, allows the viewer to laugh and ponder at the same time.

Ellen Barkin plays Steven Brooks, a womanizing advertising executive who is murdered by three ex-girlfriends and sent back to earth in the body of a woman.

Although this may sound confusing, Edwards makes it easy to understand.

The plot begins with Brooks, now named Amanda, having to find at least one female who liked Steve during his life, but the movie quickly moves away from this original story.

The film centers around Amanda's struggle to become a woman.

From walking in high heels to sitting with her legs crossed, Barkin gives a convincing por-

MOVIE REVIEW

Switch
Warner Brothers
Director..... Blake Edwards
B

trayal of a man trying to master difficult physical aspects of being a woman.

Along with the problems of adjusting to a woman's body, Amanda also must deal with sexual harassment and sexism. Every man she encounters treats her like she used to treat women in her former life.

Barkin's character learns a valuable lesson from his/her experience as a woman. Besides being raped by Walter (Jimmy Smits), who was Steve's best male friend, Amanda finds out what it is really like to be on the other end of a pick-up line.

Her character makes it clear that that rape is no joke.

Despite its bright points, however, the film has several

flaws.

Although Barkin is convincing in her reincarnated role, at times she seems to act overly manly. By the end of the movie, Amanda has thrown more punches in bar scuffles than Sylvester Stallone did in all five "Rocky" movies.

Also, the film pathetically attempts to make Brooks' boss, Mr. Freecan (Tony Roberts), turn into the bad guy by having him steal Amanda's advertising idea. This fails miserably, as Freecan is slightly less nasty than Oscar the Grouch.

Another disappointment is the performance of JoBeth Williams, who plays Margo, Steve Brooks' murderer. It is difficult to figure out if Williams is supposed to be playing a mentally impaired murderer or a confused vulnerable liaison.

Yet despite these problems, "Switch" proves to be entertaining. There are few, if any, boring stretches, and unlike many comedies that only deliver one-liners, this film delivers a message.



Ellen Barkin plays a chauvanistic male reincarnated as a woman who struggles with sexism in Blake Edwards' "Switch."



The smell of summer. The temperature climbs, and a fresh new dew blankets the grass.

The air smells of opening flowers. Porches are cluttered with people gazing at the summer sun's dying embers.

Many envision the ocean waves crashing against the surf as a lonely sea gull circles above.

As the sun begins to beat down upon the asphalt... Oh, hell. It's just too nice outside to come up with a creative lead.

Here's a list of what's going on:

The Theater of Living Arts, 334 South St. in Philadelphia has the young, unbrowed guitarist **Dweezil Zappa**, Sunday. Tickets for the show are \$14.50.

If you can't actually catch the bands, then dammit, the laser show with the music is always the next best thing, I always say.

So, if you feel like watching a bunch of blue beams bounce to the music from **The Who**, **Yes** and **Led Zeppelin**, then hit the TLA tonight and tomorrow night. (Hint: Don't go sober.)

Call the TLA at (215) 922-1011 for more details.

Break out the tie dyes and the granola, because **The Trocadero**, 1003 Arch St., in Philly, features the Grateful Dead cover band **Living Earth** tonight.

Tickets for the show are \$7 in advance.

On Saturday the Troc features the retro-sixties garage band **Original Sins**, taking the stage after the Lyres.

Tickets are \$8, call the Troc at (215) 592-0385 for more info.

Also in Philly, **The Khyber Pass Pub**, 2nd and Chestnut streets, suffers from the Greenhouse effect when they appear with **Killtoys** and the **Young Dervishes**.

Tomorrow night another triple-bill will be in order at the Khyber with the **Wishniaks**, **Low Road** and **The Cranks**.

Tickets for both shows are \$5. Call the Khyber at (215) 440-9683 for more details.

School of Fish will be swimming in tonight at the **23 East Cabaret**, 23 E. Lancaster Ave., Ardmore, Pa.

Call the 23 East for ticket information at (215) 896-6420.

The second runner up at the Yahoo Serious Look-Alike Contest, **Tommy Conwell**, will be at the **Chestnut Cabaret**, 3801 Chestnut St., in Philly, with his **Young Rumlbers** both tonight and tomorrow night.

Call the Chestnut at (215) 382-1201 for ticket prices.

The static sounds of VHF will be upstairs at **Rosie O'Grady's**, 15 S. High St., West Chester, Pa., while the acoustic sounds of **Kindred Spirit** can be heard downstairs, tonight.

Tickets for the evening are \$4, call Rosie's at (215) 692-6200 for info.

In Baltimore, the metal-ly disturbed sounds of **Child's Play** will be at **Hammerjack's**, 1101 S. Howard Ave., tomorrow.

Tickets for the show are \$5. Call (301) 752-3302 for more facts.

Also in Baltimore, the progressive dance sounds of **Blast Paris** will be appearing at **Max's on Broadway**, 735 S. Broadway, tonight.

Tickets for the show are only a buck.

Saturday at Max's, dance to the beat of **Obstructed View**. Tickets for the show are \$3.

Call Max's at (301) 675-MAXS for more.

In New York City, **Killmanjaro**, 531 W. 19th St., has an evening of **Zouk** music, with the **Jam Band** from West Africa.

Tickets are \$12 for the show. Call (212) 627-2333 for additional info.

See ya at the beach.

— Rob Rector

Charting Hollywood's gender-bending history

By Rob Rector
and Johanna Murphy
Staff Editors

Girls are so difficult. They take up too much time in the bathroom. They're always late. They like hugging too much.

Guys are so cruel. They leave the lid up. They're too busy watching the game and drinking beer.

What way to better understand the opposite sex than to become a member in one form or another.

Hollywood has a fascination for this dilemma.

Blake Edwards' "Switch" is the most recent of the sex-transcending flicks to hit the screen. Yet it is not Edwards' first attempt at gender-bending.

Victor Victoria stars Julie Andrews as a woman who wants a job as a nightclub singer. But there's a twist.

The job is that of a female impersonator.



As a result, Andrews must dress like a man who dresses like a woman.

The requisite plot twist is that the owner of the club (James Garner) falls in love with her/him/her

(whatever) and is convinced that he/she really is a she. Andrews spends the film trying to hide her true sex from the smitten Garner in order to keep her job.

Hysterical performances from Alex Karras (as Garner's bodyguard) and Robert Preston (as Andrews' homosexual friend Toddy) add charm and complexity to the story.

All of Me gives gender bending a spirited twist. An accident during

a psychic experience leads to a millionaire's (Lily Tomlin) soul being transferred into the body of a melancholy lawyer (Steve Martin).

Because his body contains his and Tomlin's soul, several problems arise, one in particular with using the bathroom.

Martin resembles Jerry Lewis on acid as both souls struggle to dominate the body.

Perhaps one of the most popular

see GENDER page 10



Movie special effects whiz Rolie Tyler (Bryan Brown) and private eye Leo McCarthy (Brian Dennehy) re-team in "FX2 The Deadly Art of Illusion."

Deadly art of sequels

By Clare Lyons
Staff Reporter

"FX2: The Deadly Art of Illusion" is yet another testament to the theory that things are not better the second time around.

The follow-up to the 1986 thriller "FX" is enjoyable, but lacks the shock and surprise which made the original a hit.

Rolie Taylor (Bryan Brown), now a successful toymaker, is reunited with retired cop Leo McCarthy (Brian Dennehy) to crack the classic case, complete with mafia sub-plot, of a corrupt New York City Police Department.

Taylor is sought, as he is in "FX," for his renowned special effects expertise.

The investigation progresses predictably into a much larger problem, endangering the lives of Taylor, his lover (Rachel Ticotin), and her son (Dominic Zamprogna).

The story is old, but revamped with the addition of a

MOVIE REVIEW

FX2
United Artists
Director.....Richard Franklin
C-

special effects artist's ingenuity. "FX2," however, does not contain the spectacular, yet plausible, tricks used by Taylor in the original.

The first attempt by director Richard Franklin delivered the shock that the sequel lacks.

While new things keep popping up to keep the viewer interested, the action won't keep you on the edge of your seat.

The twists and turns of the storyline, though relatively original, are missing the necessary element of suspense.

Despite the growing plot complication, all the loose ends tie up just a little too neatly, which actually isn't so bad because at least there's not much room for a third movie.

The characters turn out to be the most disappointing aspect of the film.

From start to finish, the likeable characters are likeable, and the hateable ones hateable.

The villain's side-kick (John Walsh), in constant pursuit of Taylor, simply refuses to die, car crash after car crash.

Taylor and McCarthy are the Bo and Luke Duke of the silver screen. Ray Silak (Philip Bosco), the token cop gone bad, redefines the word predictable. His character is right out of a very bad ChiPs re-run.

The movie does have a few novel moments, including a grocery store sequence in which Walsh's character gets attacked by baked beans "prepared" by Taylor.

Brown and Dennehy's performance holds the audience's attention, but "FX2" is a prime candidate for video rental, which is where the first film gained most, if not all of its popularity.

Driving on roads already traveled

Buddy film fails to expand old premise

MOVIE REVIEW

Thelma and Louise
United Artists
Director.....Ridley Scott
B-

By Jordan Harris
Contributing Editor

Director Ridley Scott has made perhaps the first female buddy road picture with "Thelma & Louise," yet he completely fails to distinguish it from the other, better films in the genre.

Simply speaking, it's "Midnight Run" with women protagonists.

What Scott manages to do within two hours is get delicate, effective performances from Susan Sarandon and Geena Davis. They make one of the most charming odd-couple teams in recent films.

The film begins in Oklahoma, where Thelma (Davis), a dimwitted housewife, and her best friend Louise (Sarandon), a savvy waitress, begin a road trip in order to escape their humdrum lives.

Thelma meets a man at a bar, who tries to force her into having sex. Louise guns him down after becoming tired of his hostile attitude.

As a result, the duo head for Mexico and try to avoid the police.

There's one problem however. Louise refuses to drive through Texas, and the women begin to encounter one obstacle after another.

"Thelma & Louise" seems like a cross between 1969's award-winning "Midnight Cowboy" and 1989's "Rain Man." Like the characters in these two other films, Thelma and Louise discover and change themselves under the strains of the road. Both undergo almost stunning transformations.

Sarandon's Louise shifts from a carefree and shallow character to



Susan Sarandon shines as Louise in Ridley Scott's latest.

one filled with complexity and tortured by guilt. She spouts wisecracks in order to create a wall between herself and her true feelings, and uses tears to release those feelings. This snappy performance will only confirm Sarandon's rising place among Hollywood's finest actresses.

Davis shines in her finest role to date as Thelma, the bored woman, who once free from her abusive husband and dreary life, makes a complete change. She becomes a woman happy to exert her newfound dominance over others.

"Thelma & Louise" is Scott's warmest film, relying on the solid characterizations in screenwriter Callie Khouri's script rather than evocative set pieces to get his point across. For a director whose films include moody set pieces such as "Blade Runner" and "Black Rain," this is quite an accomplishment.

But, despite the solid portrait of his protagonists, Scott fails to add new and complex elements to the story, leaving the audience, like Thelma and Louise, stranded in the dust.

Lightning strikes

continued from page 7

man while he worked on the younger one.

"I revived my guy and kept giving him CPR in the ambulance, but he didn't make it," he says. He recalls hearing that people in the vicinity felt their lips go numb when the lightning hit.

Fellow lifeguard Mike Brainard (AS 91) says the beach patrol now requires lifeguards to respond to lightning signals by tipping all the umbrellas and clearing the area.

There are several precautions you can take to avoid being struck by a bolt from the blue.

When it looks like a storm is approaching, take cover indoors. If you can't get inside, avoid standing next to tall objects such as trees or telephone poles.

Because lightning usually hits the

tallest object in the area, try to stay out of open fields or beaches where you are a likely target.

Water is an excellent conductor of electricity, so swimming when lightning is in the air can be extremely dangerous — as can taking a shower.

It's also wise to turn off electrical appliances during storms, as lightning that hits a house can easily travel through home wiring.

Preventive measures have been taken by the new Storm Alert storm-warning device inventor Eric Canfield. As president of Multi Systems Inc., Canfield has introduced the convenient device that beeps when a storm nears. This is useful because a fatal bolt can precede any clouds or thunder.

Canfield says he invented the piece in response to the lightning death of a soccer player near



Lightning, Mother Nature's bundle of energy, may not hit in the same place twice, but does strike 100 times per second.

Leslie D. Barbaro

Exton, Pa. The boy had no warning of the bolt that killed him and injured 26 others.

A warning can now be given.

So remember this summer when

you cake on the Zinka, flip down the cool shades and grease up with banana sun tan oil; there's one thing you forgot — the electric beeper.

Late-night cramming helps some, exhausts others

continued from page 7

staying up all night cramming."

Walker says he usually can't study during the day because there are too many distractions around his dorm room. It's easier to study at night, he says, because it becomes quiet.

During the week, he averages about four to five hours of sleep a night. "I almost program myself so I can sleep when I want to," he says.

Amy Hess (AS 93) says she gets about four to six hours of sleep a night. She says she can't study during the day either, especially when the weather is favorable.

Professor Walter Pauk of Cornell University, author of the book "How to Study in College,"

says the amount of sleep a student needs every night varies from five hours to as much as 10 hours.

In his book Pauk suggests three ways to fight sleepy feelings:

One method is taking frequent five-minute breaks from studying. Another way is pacing slowly around the room while reading a book or memorizing material. The third technique is taking breaks to do physical recreation activities.

Johns says students should try to keep the same sleeping hours every night. "The key thing is being regular," he stresses.

Walker says he thinks the hours he keeps don't affect his grades. And Hess says she does her best studying late at night because she can concentrate

better, without any distractions.

Some experts and students agree, however, that late-night studying isn't for everyone. Walker says a lot of the friends he studies with usually can't stay up past midnight.

Hess remembers sleeping through her alarm one morning this spring, waking up half an hour before her 8:00 a.m. Nutrition 200 exam.

She made it in time to take the exam, but she says only about half of her class was there. As she took the exam, Hess says she noticed students "strolling in." This particular class seemed especially affected by late-night studying, but this time, Hess was ahead of the game.

"I was finished the exam as people were coming in."

Gender

continued from page 9

sex-switch films is Sydney Pollack's *Tootsie*. A star-studded cast including Dustin Hoffman, Jessica Lange, Dabney Coleman, Bill Murray and Charles Durning expertly handle the story with a human charm and comedic flair.

Hoffman stars as Michael Dorsey, a minor league actor who is forced to become Dorothy Michaels

to get a his big break on a daytime soap.

But he finds out quickly that fame comes easy, with a price. Durning falls in love with Dorsey, but Michael is in love with Durning's daughter Lange.

Murray and Coleman contribute wonderfully comic supporting roles that add depth and believability to the intricate plot.

These movies all seem to prove the obvious, that boys will be girls, girls will be boys (being girls) and sometimes one will be both.

Cheerleaders teach

continued from page 7

in August at Rutgers University.

"We mainly teach them the things we learn at UCA college camp," Nelson says.

But this summer, the three will teach young cheerleaders more skills than they've taught before. But despite this formidable task, all three say they'll enjoy the summer.

"It's a great way to stay in shape and get paid for it," Ruck says.

"It's such a fun atmosphere and everyone's into learning and spirit."

Ruck adds it's "the most fun you can have at a job and get paid for it."

And LaBadie agrees, saying, "It would much rather be doing this than be inside waitressing or something."

Fiddlestix serves all

continued from page 7

not a regular item on the menu, and therefore won't be served nightly.

At \$11.95, the thick cut of meat is lean and juicy. And the crab on top is abundant and isn't weighed down by seasoning or sauce. This entree, as well as the majority of others, is accompanied by crunchy cooked zucchini and baked potato.

The chicken teriyaki is favorably grilled and seasoned with a tangy soy sauce. For \$10.25, this meal also

comes with long grain and wild rice.

For dessert, the Snickers cheesecake, for dessert, is well worth the \$3.50.

A cheesecake mingled with bits of Snickers bar, a caramel layer on top and a cookie crumb crust, this baby is a sweet tooth's dream come true.

Combining a relaxed atmosphere, quick service and delicious cuisine, Fiddlestix delights no matter when you go and which side you sit on.

Unlike its namesake, that's no nonsense.

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Tara Finnegan

Sportswriter goes to court to serve out tennis career

About 16 years ago, my father handed me a tennis racket for the first time and I hit my first ball over the net. And I decided I wanted to be a tennis player.

About five years ago, I took a journalism class in high school and got my first article published. And I decided I wanted to be a journalist.

For five years I was a journalist and an athlete. And I like to think I did both of them to the best of my ability.

As I face my senior year come September, I know I can no longer have the best of both worlds. Reluctantly, I must choose.

This is an emotionally draining decision that I have pondered for almost a year. But deep down inside I always knew when May 1991 rolled around, writing a farewell column would be unavoidable.

I'm not choosing tennis over journalism because I still intend to pursue a career on a different level. Instead, I'm choosing to fulfill my first goal when I came to the university — to play four years of tennis and represent my school.

My soul longs to write, but my heart longs to beat with the same passion and intensity on the tennis court. Realizing my tennis career will not go beyond the university, I feel the need to complete my college athletic career.

Before all the thank yous, I must give an extra thanks to the journalism department for its support in my pursuit to be a sportswriter.

Even though sportswriting is not as investigative as other types of news writing, I still have a lot of faith in the power of journalism as a whole.

Even if an article cannot present an answer, it can beg the question. Sometimes causing change is not a result of startling answers, but is a result of posing probing questions.

The Delaware-Delaware State athletic rivalry was a perfect example of this. Nobody wanted to give an answer, but questioning an untouchable issue was enough to schedule two basketball games. Football is the next step.

And another thing, the only way to improve athletics at this school is to start offering more scholarships and reward the athletes.

Buildings and new conferences don't mean a damn thing if the teams aren't worth watching.

With this being my last column as sports editor, please bear with the following paragraphs.

First, I thank God for the ability and the strength to pursue both of my dreams.

Mom, Dad, Rosemary and Dave, you've always been there and you've always been supportive. I love you all. Thanks for standing by, beside and behind me.

Chuck Stone: You always told me to "Be Excellent" and I will. I have considered you my guardian angel since day one and I love you for all you've done for me.

Bill Fleischman: Thanks for making my entry into the sports world a smooth and graceful one. You've been an inspiration and I hope to be successful enough to sit beside you on press row. It would be an honor.

Dr. Nick, I give you a bouquet for introducing your passion for

Outstanding seniors honored

Thrower Curcio earns female athlete award

By Dan B. Levine
Sports Editor

There was no major surprise Wednesday night at Clayton Hall when senior track and field star Michele Curcio was named the university's Outstanding Senior Female Athlete at the 15th annual Women's Intercollegiate Athletic Banquet.

Curcio, who holds the school record in the hammer throw and 20-pound weight throw, was a member of three East Coast Conference champion track and field squads throughout her career.

She is also the first track athlete to be given the honor since Nori Wilson won the award in 1987.

"She's been a very valuable part of our program," said her track and field coach Susan McGrath-Powell.

Curcio, a two-year captain, also received honors as Outstanding Athlete for Delaware's indoor and outdoor track and field teams.

"It's rare for a team to have a two-year captain," McGrath-Powell said. "But Michele is not only interested in what she does, but also the team."

During the indoor season, Curcio won the 20-lb. weight throw title in the ECC Championships and New Jersey TAC meet.

At the Mobile Indoor Championships in New York, she placed fourth and set a school record with a throw of 49 feet, 1 3/4 inches.

This past outdoor season, she won the hammer title at the ECC Championships with an league record toss of 144-9. Curcio also won the event at the Lafayette, Penn and Delaware Invitionals and placed fourth at the Penn Relays.

"She's great. She always does a little bit extra and also does a great job in class," McGrath-Powell said.

McGrath-Powell's words are apparently correct because Curcio, an economics major with a minor in business administration, has a 3.183 grade point average.

But Curcio was not the only athlete who received honors Wednesday, as nine other student-athletes were selected as the Outstanding Athlete in their individual sports.

•Field hockey: senior Jill Hershey (ECC Most Valuable Player and ECC Scholar-Athlete);



Senior Michele Curcio won three awards Wednesday night.

•Volleyball: senior Lee Tevebaugh (member of GTE All-Academic District II team);

•Tennis: senior Amy Beamer (Second in ECC No. 3 singles);

•Cross country: junior Amy Oppermann (finished first in ECC Championship race);

•Soccer: senior Beth Walker (Co-captain of 14-2-1 team that allowed only six goals);

•Basketball: junior Jennifer Riley (ECC Player of the Year and MVP of ECC Tournament);

•Swimming: sophomore Jennifer Mattson (Set four school records, breaking three she previously set);

•Softball: senior Carol Gibson

(Co-captain, finished with third-highest batting average on team);

•Lacrosse: junior Meghan Mulqueen (ECC's leading goal-scorer with 43).

Outfielder Chasanov, golfer Lovenguth share top senior male athlete prize

By Alain C. Nana-Sinkam
Assistant Sports Editor

Two senior athletes who have garnered numerous accolades during their careers each received one more.

Baseball standout Heath Chasanov and record-setting golfer Peter Lovenguth were named co-winners of the Delaware Alumni Association Outstanding Senior Male Athlete Award presented Tuesday at the Perkins Student Center.

The award was part of the Tuesday's day-long university Honors Day program. Coaches from the 12 men's athletic teams selected the two athletes, marking only the second time since the establishment of the award in 1930 that two men shared the prize.

Chasanov, a Bridgeville resident and co-captain of this season's baseball team that finished 34-8, was a four-year starter under coach Bob Hannah.

He enjoyed his finest season in 1991, batting .367 with seven home runs and 40 RBI. He was a model of consistency, missing just one game in his career and committing only five errors in four seasons of play in right field.

He led the Hens to East Coast Conference regular season titles in 1989 and 1990 and ranks fourth on the Delaware all-time stolen base list. He is also the 14th Blue Hen player to collect 200 hits in a career (203).

Chasanov will graduate with a degree in business administration.

Lovenguth led the 1991 edition of the golf team to its first undefeated season in 57 years with a 15-0 slate. The captain set a school record with a stroke average of 75.3 and never shot worse than 80 all season.

His collegiate dual-match record at Delaware was 61-8, and he led the Hens to ECC titles in 1988 and

1989.

Individually, the Doylestown, Pa., native never placed lower than seventh at the ECC Championships in his four years, and he also took medalist honors at the Navy-Marine Corps Tournament, which Delaware won, while on his way to earning All-East honors this year.

Lovenguth will receive his degree in parks and recreation in June.

Ten athletes also earned outstanding recognition in the other male sports. They included:

•Basketball: senior Mark Haughton (Captain of team and a three-year starter);

•Cross country: senior Mike Wallace (Finished 11th in ECC Championship race);

•Football: Tom Bockius (Football Gazette All-American offensive lineman and first team All-Yankee Conference);

•Lacrosse: junior Tom Stanziale (All-ECC midfielder scored a team-high 31 goals and added 11 assists for 42 points);

•Soccer: sophomore Mark Puican (.807 save percentage and 134 saves as goalkeeper);

•Swimming: junior Andy Palmer (Won ECC 100-yard breaststroke title for school's only win, also placed second at the ECC's in the 200-yard breaststroke and 800-yard freestyle relay);

•Tennis: senior Bob Moore (Two-time captain who finished second at ECC No. 5 singles);

•Track and field: junior Wade Coleman (finished 13th in NCAA Division I indoor 35-pound weight throw, earned All-East honors in weight throw at IC4A indoor championships, also set school's hammer throw record last week);

•Wrestling: junior Scott Rosas (25-4 dual meet record, including 12 straight wins, at 134 pounds, top seed for ECC Championships at 134).

Punching the clock

Ellen Strickler runs to glory

By Michelle Goeke
Staff Reporter

Running may not be for everyone, but according to sophomore Ellen Strickler, anyone can do it if they set their mind to it.

Strickler, an English honor student, runs indoor track, outdoor track and cross country for Delaware during the school year.

"I really think anyone can do it," Strickler said, noting how all different types of people are successful runners.

At the East Coast Conference Indoor Track and Field Championships, held Feb. 23 at the Delaware Field House, Strickler won the 5,000-meter run in a time of 18 minutes, 31.46 seconds.

Strickler then won the outdoor 5,000-meter run at the Outdoor Championships held May 4 at Central Connecticut State.

These two victories for Strickler helped the Blue Hen women capture the overall team title at both meets.

The wins have been quite an accomplishment for Strickler considering she did not take running very seriously in high school.

She only ran outdoor track during her freshman and senior years at Philadelphia's Central High.

"I wasn't planning on running track [in college], but I just thought I'd give cross country a try," she said.

Strickler says her coach, Sue McGrath-Powell, has helped her a great deal on the individual level.

"She's always willing to put the time in," McGrath-Powell said. "A



Michelle Bartley

Ellen Strickler was selected a co-captain for the upcoming cross country season.

lot of her improvements have been pretty dramatic since she started last year."

At the Lafayette Invitational on April 20, Strickler ran the 5,000 meters in 18:05, a career best.

"The 5,000-meter will always be my event," Strickler admitted, noting she feels more comfortable running distances.

Strickler also runs both the 800 and the 1,500-meter run to work on her speed.

"In the long run it helps," she said, "because you can combine your speed with your endurance."

Competitiveness is a very crucial part of the race, Strickler said. She feels running a race can

sometimes be overwhelming. "Being able to respond to competitiveness is very important, because that's what it's all about."

Strickler also said the mental aspect of the race is a top priority. "You can train until you die, but if you're not mentally ready for it, then it's not going to do you any good."

Practice never ends for Strickler. She trains all year for each of her seasons and takes a short week off in the spring.

"It's hard to stay motivated," she said, "because during the summer, I work out by myself."

Summer is the most crucial training period, she said, because she must immediately jump back into cross country season when school begins in the fall.

Strickler admires runners such as Mary Decker-Slaney and Vicki Huber, but her most influential role model is Patsy Pulmer, a Stanford graduate who continues to run.

In addition, Strickler looks up to a few of her team members who have helped her along the way. Some of Strickler's teammates look up to her as well.

"She's really friendly, outgoing and fun," Sophomore indoor and outdoor hurdler Karen Johnson said. "She's improved consistently since she has been here."

Strickler is proud of her accomplishments over the past year. She feels that improving is a life-long process. "For me it's important that people know that I wasn't really that good. I just worked on it."

Strickler hopes to keep up her self-made challenges and goals. "I hope that when people see I'm doing well, they don't think it's just talent or it comes easy. I want them to know that they too can strive and succeed."



Seniors Marc Sydnor (top) and Rob Wolford were named co-captains for the 1991 football season.

By Dan B. Levine
Sports Editor

It's been said by many that you can't go home again.

Don't try telling that to Delaware senior cornerback Marc Sydnor who, along with senior linebacker Rob Wolford, was named a co-captain for the Hens' 1991 football team by the Delaware players.

For Sydnor, whose senior season was cut short by a leg injury last year, it will be the second straight year that he will lead Delaware.

"I'm extremely flattered," Sydnor said. "I'm looking forward to coming back. I didn't think I had an opportunity to come back, it's a wonderful opportunity."

Last year, Sydnor and offensive tackle Tom Bockius captained the Hens. Sydnor played in just two games last season and was redshirted, giving him an additional year of eligibility for the 1991 season.

"Marc has continued to be an outstanding leader, even after the injury last year," said Delaware coach Tubby Raymond.

"He had a solid spring and we expect him back strong this fall to

Last chance to swing

continued from page 11

journalism inside me.

Dr. Jackson and Dr. Ross, thanks for giving help and installing hope.

Mr. Herman Gay: You were my first journalism teacher and I owe a lot of my success to you. Thanks.

Tom Tomashek, thanks for making me feel welcome on press row and Lenn Robbins, your reassurance and advice have helped me a great deal.

Gerry Sandusky, Vince Bagli, Butch Alsador, Mark McGrath,

Bill Kistner and everyone at WBAL who has gone out of their way to help me in television. You guys are a tremendous support network and an inspiring group of people.

Drew Ostroski, you were my first inspiration for writing sports. I wouldn't even be here if it wasn't for you.

Alan Greilsamer, I'll see you on press row at Camden Yards. Thanks for everything, Betty.

Christine, Colleen, Amy Beamer, Dave, Denika, Dave and everyone who has always been there to support me with tennis

and writing, just plain THANKS.

Coach B.J. Ferguson, thanks for the support and guidance on and off the court, and to all women's tennis team members past and present, thanks for all your help and patience. You have always been a family to me.

And to anyone, acquaintance or stranger, who ever said "good job," you kept me going.

To the incoming sports staff, keep it the best section in the paper (and keep going to Hofstra). You've done great already and the best remains to be seen.

Tara Finnegan is the outgoing sports editor of The Review.

Co-captains

continued from page 11

anchor an outstanding defensive secondary," said Raymond.

"It says a lot about Marc and his leadership ability that his teammates have chosen him to captain the team again this year."

Sydnor becomes only the seventh Hens' player in history to serve as captain twice. The last player to do it was John Scholato for 1961 and 1962.

Sydnor's career totals include 103 tackles, five interceptions, and 40 pass breakups.

Wolford, who has started at middle linebacker for the past two seasons, ranked second for

Delaware in tackles last year with 96.

"Rob has continued to improve each year," Raymond said. "He is a leader by example and plays with a great deal of intensity. His practice work ethic is outstanding."

"It makes me feel good because the players selected me," Wolford said. "It's different from being awarded from someone outside the field because these are the guys who are there with you on the field."

Wolford, a physical education major, was redshirted in 1988 due to a stress fracture of the foot which made him miss nine games.

He returned in 1989 and started in eight games and had 66 tackles, 26 unassisted, and a pair of interceptions.

Last year, Wolford started all 11 games and posted 44 solo tackles, plus four sacks and three pass deflections.

"I feel my leadership on the field from working hard, will help us as a team, raise our intensity," Wolford said.

ON DECK

MEN'S TRACK AND FIELD — IC4A Championships at James Madison U., today through Sunday.

WOMEN'S OUTDOOR TRACK AND FIELD — ECAC Championships at George Mason U., today and tomorrow.

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Time: 12:00 to 6:00 p.m.

Where: The Ewing room in the Perkins Student Center

Please bring the notice that we sent you along with your student ID. If it is impossible for you to come at the above time please call our office (451-2629) to make other arrangements.

2 DOWN UNDER

FRIDAY:

- The Original Happy Hour Buffet 4-7 p.m.
- Sneak preview & Giveaways of our farewell party t-shirts
- Ladies Night 9-11 1/2 price drinks

SATURDAY:

DOWN UNDER FAREWELL PARTY

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People already in DU are 1st in line

SUNDAY:

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COMICS

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



Doonesbury

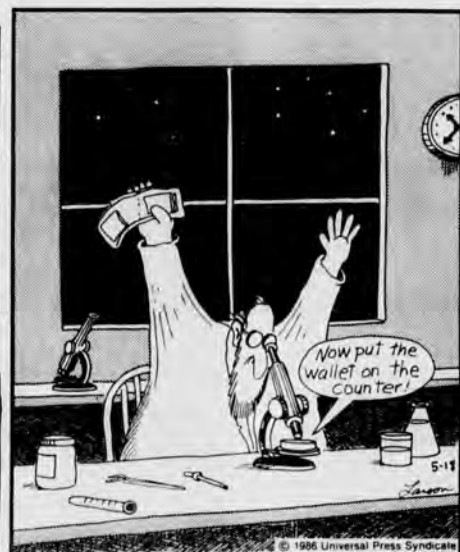
BY GARRY TRUDEAU



"AI's All-in-One Acting Agency and Construction Company... May I help you?"



Horse hospitals



Working alone, Professor Dawson stumbles into a bad section of the petri dish.



"I guess he made it. ... It's been more than a week since he went over the wall."

TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

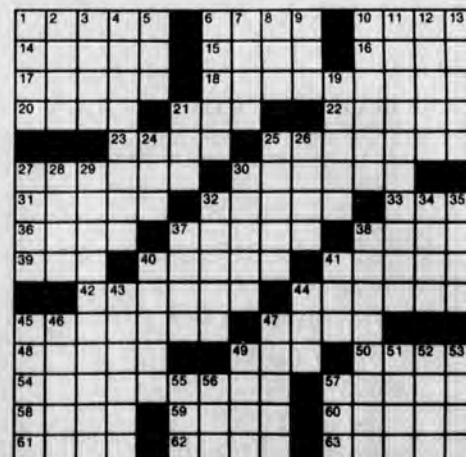
- 1 Titleholder
- 6 — Hari
- 10 Diving duck
- 14 Esteem
- 15 Ardor
- 16 Soft drink
- 17 Mild sarcasm
- 18 Transfers
- 20 Gasp
- 21 Meat
- 22 Cooling
- 23 El Camino —
- 25 Avenues
- 27 Dethrone
- 30 Force
- 31 Radar's kin
- 32 Tricks
- 33 Bar account
- 36 Chemical ending
- 37 Composition
- 38 Reasonable
- 39 Quarrel
- 40 Better
- 41 Strong point
- 42 Seasoned
- 44 Oklahoman
- 45 Drags one's feet
- 47 Charged particles
- 48 The upper crust
- 49 Wall
- 50 Biting
- 54 Update
- 57 Strictness
- 58 Rare person
- 59 African port
- 60 Pointed
- 61 Scotch lake
- 62 Used to be
- 63 Birds

PREVIOUS PUZZLE SOLVED

GLASS	ERGS	ROSS
ROBOT	FARO	EXIT
ANEAR	FIAT	MIRA
DETRIMENT	WIDER	
SKAT	EMINENT	
ASS	EYE	FOLD
MITER	BUTTERED	
OLAV	SCALE	RAVE
STRIPPED	ESTER	
DOIN	MIX	ARM
ASSERTS	ACES	
CHINK	UNDERPASS	
MATT	IRE	TABLE
ERAL	SERE	ECLAT
SPRY	ODOR	DEEMS

DOWN

- 1 Golf shot
- 2 Ethnic dance
- 3 Soon
- 4 Quebec city
- 5 Probe
- 6 Lead or zinc
- 7 Astrigent
- 8 Sailor
- 9 Massachusetts cape
- 10 Baked goods
- 11 Show-biz VIPs
- 12 Choose
- 13 Merchandise
- 19 Painful spots
- 21 Headwear
- 24 Attention
- 25 Terrific
- 26 Weight allowance
- 27 Consumer
- 28 Taboo word
- 29 Avalanches
- 30 Old-hat
- 32 Casey or John Paul —
- 34 Square column
- 35 Existed
- 37 Snidgen
- 38 Turning point
- 40 Aviator
- 41 Merriment
- 43 Modifies
- 44 Plaything
- 45 Wicked one
- 46 Separate
- 47 "Goodnight —"
- 49 Emperor
- 51 Sickness
- 52 Putrefies
- 53 Tall plant
- 55 Here and —
- 56 Wrath
- 57 "Maple Leaf —"



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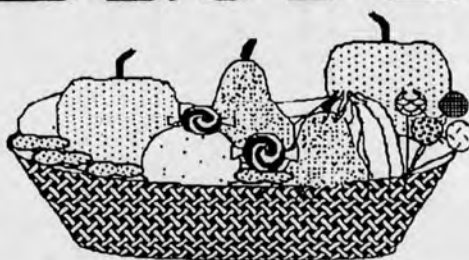
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- o Are generalizations ("all Blacks," "all women," etc.) consistently used as negative examples in your class?
- o Do your class texts, and other information presented, illustrate the full spectrum of human diversity?
- o Is more universally accepted non-sexist language, such as he/she, chairperson, firefighter, etc., used in your class?

We urge you to use your course evaluations to compliment or challenge the ways in which your instructor has dealt with these and similar issues!

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