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FRIDAY

March 2, 1990

Newark-area raids bring drug war close to home

One day's work nets 26 arrests



By Michael O'Brien
News Features Editor

NEW CASTLE — 4:50 a.m., Wednesday.

New Castle County Police officers went in from the early morning darkness and entered the headquarters' crowded briefing room where nearly 40 officers gathered for "Operation '90 Round Up," a one-day mission to arrest 31 suspects on drug charges.

Officers made last-minute preparations and studied a large list, taped to the blackboard up front, of the suspects' names, descriptions and charges.

They discussed strategy until 5 a.m. when Capt. George Haggerty addressed the eager arrest-team members.

Haggerty and Sgt. Joseph Bryant told officers who the suspects were and introduced large yellow folders which contained suspects' mug shots and



information. "Is everyone wearing their soft body armor?" Bryant asked. The attentive officers nodded. Bryant told them to make safety "high priority." "Remember to wear your rubber gloves when dealing with any of

the suspects," he said. "Some of them could be intravenous drug users."

After a three-month undercover operation which cost between \$20,000 and \$25,000, police were able to obtain arrest warrants for the suspects, Haggerty said. Six

Left to Right: The weapons, the briefing and the bust.

Photos by Mike O'Brien

people were arrested before Wednesday's operation.

Haggerty said the warrants are for suspects who "span the spectrum from casual users to dealers."

The mission began at 5:30 a.m. The arrest team separated into six groups, each with a list of suspects to apprehend.

Before the day ended, 26 suspects had been arrested, including two juveniles and a man wanted on federal charges for selling drugs fewer than 100 yards from a playground.

Terry Neal, 18, of Albert Drive, Newark, was arrested.

A search warrant allowed police to confiscate drug-related items from his home. Police were able to obtain a search warrant because of an earlier incident in which Neal

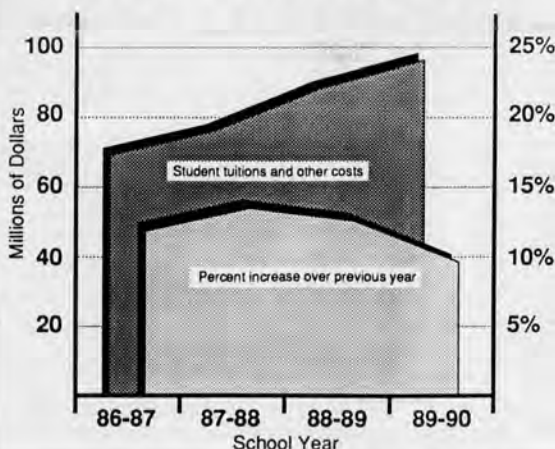


sold drugs to an undercover officer.

The search led to the confiscation of several guns, four 1/4-ounce bags of marijuana, money, drug paraphernalia and

see DRUG page 8

Growth in student costs during the past four years



Graphic by Richard Liu

Student cost increase proposed

By Brook Williams
Staff Reporter

The university's Budget Council proposed a student cost increase Feb. 22 for fall semester 1990, a university official said Tuesday.

The increase is not confirmed, according to Dr. Richard Murray, acting provost and vice president for Academic Affairs, but it will probably be between 8 percent and 10 percent.

"It's safe to say that there will be a tuition increase," said Ronald F. Whittington, assistant to the president. "The projected budget has a tuition increase built in."

The proposed increase will affect tuition, room and board, and health costs.

"No clear approval took place at the meeting," university Treasurer J. Robert R. Harrison said Tuesday.

The board of trustees still must approve the increase at its semiannual meeting in May,

*Official predicts hike of
8 percent to 10 percent
for tuition, board, health*

Whittington said. The difference in costs for in-state and out-of-state students will also be decided then.

The overall student cost increase was 11.9 percent in 1986-87, 13.6 percent in 1987-88 and 12.6 percent in 1988-89, Harrison said.

This academic year's increase was 9.6 percent. Harrison said next year's estimated increase is 8.7 percent.

He said student costs have decreased because out-of-state enrollment is leveling off.

Harrison said the money the university expects to receive from tuition, fees and state appropriations for the operating budget is \$177,690,000, 5.1 percent more than last year.

It does not cover all expenses, he said.

"If we're going to give raises and meet fringe benefits [the Budget Council] needed to reallocate \$8.5 million," he said.

The money is being reallocated from other university budgets, Harrison said. On average, individual colleges will decrease their proposed budgets 2.57 percent. College-support budgets for areas such as the Office of the Provost and Morris Library are being decreased 4.82 percent. The administration's budget will be decreased 6.49 percent, Harrison said.

"This amount is less than prior years," he said.

About 25 percent of the university's 1989-90 operating budget came from state funds. About 34 percent came from tuition and student fees.

David E. Hollowell, senior vice president for Administration, said next year's budget will

see HIKE page 5

Twirler grabs pageant crown

By Mike Boush
Assistant News Editor

Sequins and smiles glittered under the bright lights of the fourth annual Miss University Scholarship Pageant Monday night as Sheri Kurman (HR 91) accepted a rose bouquet and the 1990 crown.

"I didn't expect to win," Kurman said. "The two runners-up were equally as qualified."

Kurman won over eight university students, including first runner-up Suzanne Wanalista (EG 92) and second runner-up Kristin Lamotta (AS 90).

Miss Delaware 1989 Robin Lee Coutant (NU 90), also 1989's Miss University, performed and awarded the crown to the winner.

"I thought there was a lot of talent," Coutant said, "and very stiff competition."

Kurman received a \$250 scholarship check and entrance fee to the state competition, said Dale Lintner (BE 90), president



Jen Podos
Sheri Kurman (HR 91), takes her first stroll down the aisle as Miss University.

see QUEEN page 4

Council reviews police site plan

By Joe Anthony
and Lori Atkins
Staff Reporters

A city official advised City Council Monday to accept a California consultant's recommendation to construct a new Newark Police facility adjacent to the Newark Municipal Building on Elkton Road.

Consultant H. Wendell Mounce of AIA and Associates, Glendale, Calif., commissioned in June, found the police's current Main Street facility, a former church, is too narrow to suit the department's needs, Luft said.

The consultants said renovations would be more expensive than relocation and construction of a new facility, Mounce said.

However, the consultants' construction estimate exceeds the city's estimate by more than \$1 million, he said.

The consultants' estimate, including furnishing and sale of the existing site, would be about \$4.8 million, City Manager Carl F. Luft



File Photo
Newark Police's present Main Street building is a former church. Consultants consider it unsuitable for police needs.

said. There is currently \$3,083,400 available for the project, he said.

Luft said he thinks the city can supplement available funds with additional financing sources during the next two budget years.

He said he likes the proposed site's proximity to the municipal building. "It would be nice to walk down a tunnel or a hall to see the chief instead of having to walk down the street."

Newark Police Chief William A. Hogan said it would be less aggravating for department personnel if the police facility and Newark Municipal Building were at one location.

"What's nice about the [municipal building] location is that it puts all city business in one location" and makes traveling easier for citizens and personnel, he said.

Newark Mayor Ronald L. Gardner said a city building complex would increase communication efficiency. "Citizens could get the answer to any question in one location instead of being directed around town."

A lack of parking space might become a problem with the municipal building location, Luft said, but the problem cannot be

HIV study reveals high state incidence

*Women's rates
increase yearly
as virus spreads*

By Diane Heck
Staff Reporter

More than 4 percent of the people in a survey of a state health clinic tested positive for HIV virus — almost twice the national average, a Division of Public Health spokeswoman said Wednesday.

Donna S. Sharp, public information officer for the Division of Public Health, said 2.4 percent of tests performed in randomly surveyed clinics nationwide show positive results.

In the fall, the division monitored tests performed at one of Delaware's seven sexually-transmitted disease clinics. She could not reveal which clinic was surveyed.

"This study is an important new surveillance tool for [the division] in Delaware to see the number of people infected with the HIV virus,

see SITE page 8

see HIV page 4

Around Campus

Lecture addresses Black History Month

Black History Month is not only a time to acknowledge black achievement, but also a time to critically analyze it to avoid making the same mistakes in the future, a university professor said at a residence hall program Monday night.

Dr. Wunyabari Maloba, an African history professor, addressed a group of students in Lane Hall lounge about Black History Month and its significance.

"Black History Month should be used as a forum of discussion for interracial relationships," he said.

Maloba said people need to learn about black history and how blacks came to be treated with disrespect and inferiority in the present because of the past.

The way for races to acknowledge each other as equals and to overcome ignorance and superstition is through learning, he said.

Black History Month and the education it offers has a direct effect on society's youth, Maloba said.

He said African and Western cultures are much more direct now than in the past, and American culture is very influenced by black culture.

Dining hall changes get new deadline

Kent Dining Hall renovations will be delayed indefinitely pending the effectiveness of remodeling in Russell Dining Hall scheduled for the summer, a Dining Services official said Sunday.

Raymond G. Becker, director of Dining Services, said the original plans called for both dining halls to be renovated at about the same time, but officials have decided to test a new system at Russell first.

"We don't want to make a mistake on both dining halls," he said.

Renovations are scheduled to begin in early June and be completed by mid August, according to Martin Bakos, associate director of Dining Services.

Volunteers keep streets trash free

Two student groups have "adopted" a section of Newark through the city's Conservation Advisory Commission this semester to keep the area clean.

Thomas Thompson (AS 91), vice president of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, said: "We're the first official group doing this for the city. We go out every other Saturday and pick up all the trash."

The fraternity undertook the project, "Adopt-a-Block," Jan. 13, Thompson said. "We go from Academy Street by Sbarro's to South College Avenue. We usually get six or seven bags of garbage."

James F. Hall, director of Parks and Recreation for the city of Newark, said the fraternity formally began the program, but another group from the university called Student Environmental Action Coalition (SEAC) is also involved.

Christopher Candela (AS 91) is in charge of Adopt-a-Block for SEAC and said the group noticed a decrease of garbage.

Geoffrey S. Salthouse, president of SEAC, said SEAC cleans from Academy Street to East Park Place and plans to expand to part of South College Avenue.

Thompson said, "I don't see a need for any recognition for our efforts from the city or the university."

Compiled by Sharon Connolly, Tracey Vogt and Allison Wolfe.

Week targets sexual violence issues

By Lea Purcell
Student Affairs Editor

Attitude changes and education about sexual issues will be the focuses of national experts' talks for Sexual Assault Awareness Week (SAAW), sponsored by the Solutions to Sexual Violence Task Force, beginning Monday.

The week, which will include films and discussions, will target elimination of

traditional stereotypes of women as sex objects, according to Donna Tuites, program coordinator for the Office of Women's Affairs.

SAAW's goals include raising university and community awareness about sexual assault and promoting preventive techniques, according to Charlene Benson, SAAW co-chairwoman and assistant to the senior vice president for Administration.

"If we could make just one person a little more aware of the problems and try to effect a

change, we would be very pleased," Benson said.

Several sexual assaults reported in the fall, including an incident at the Kappa Alpha fraternity house in September, prompted the idea for a task force comprised of concerned individuals to try to find solutions to sexual violence on campus, Tuites said.

University of Pennsylvania anthropology professor Dr. Peggy Sanday will open the week with her speeches "Coercive Sex:

Working Out a Yes," and "Sex and Brotherhood on Campus," Tuites said.

These topics are pertinent because they apply to the university and every college campus, she said.

"[Sanday's] area of expertise is in the area of fraternity and gang rape, and she'll discuss what's promoting and encouraging [rape]," she said.

see AWARENESS page 8

Groups Activate for Environment

Student activists meet legislators, seek support

By Johanna Murphy
Staff Reporter

Students from the Student Environmental Action Coalition (SEAC) met with senatorial and representative staffs in Dover Monday to lobby for environmental protection bills, a SEAC member said.

Students met with Sen. Joseph R. Biden Jr.'s, D-Del., and Sen. William V. Roth Jr.'s, R-Del., staffs to lobby for the Native Forest Protection Act of 1990 (NFPA) passage, said Brian Gallagher (AS 90), a lobby participant and SEAC member.

SEAC members also met with Gov. Michael N. Castle's staff members to promote passage of State Senate Bill 110, which would direct one-fourth of the state's realty transfer tax toward purchasing land for parks and open space, Gallagher said.

Andrew Long (AS 93), a SEAC member and lobby participant, said he thinks the meetings were successful and legislators were made aware of SEAC and its concerns.

"I was pleased to learn that the [university's] chapter of the [SEAC] is actively supporting protection of our forests," Roth

said.

"I think we made an impression because we went all the way to Dover," said Catherine Bassen (AS 90), lobby participant.

The NFPA, which has not yet been introduced in Congress, would end logging in the nation's remaining native forests and make the make into wilderness areas, he said.

It bans the exportation of unprocessed wood products and protects the industry and workers who may be affected during the

see SEAC page 5

Campus, local groups unite to clean community

By Laura Relsinger
Staff Reporter

The Coalition for a Clean Newark, made up of three student and community organizations, met Sunday with plans to propose combining the university and city recycling programs.

The coalition, which emphasizes education about recycling, includes the Student Environmental Action Coalition (SEAC), Newark Rainbow Coalition and the College Democrats.

Geoffrey S. Salthouse (AG 93), SEAC president, said Newark

residents think students invade the city, causing damage and littering. The coalition wants to change the residents' image of the students.

"If we present this to them, as concerned students and temporary residents, they have to respond," he said.

Salthouse proposed the city and university buy its recyclable paper together in bulk at a Conservation Advisory Committee (CAC) meeting Feb. 2. CAC is the citizens' group proposing the Newark recycling program.

Salthouse also suggested coordinating the city's general

recycling program with the university's. CAC members were receptive to the idea and glad to see the students involved and trying to work with the city, he said.

Because the city's and university's solid waste is taken to the same transfer station and to the same dump, Salthouse said, a program in which the city and university work together would be effective.

"It just seems natural that we should coordinate it," Salthouse said.

see GROUPS page 5

Coaches express content, concern about sports center

By Debra Kovatch
Staff Reporter

Plans for the new sports/convocation center, to be built behind the south end zone area of the football stadium on South College Avenue, have elicited reactions ranging from anticipation to discontent from university coaches.

Men's basketball Head Coach Steve Steinwedel said he thinks the center will be a significant contribution to the basketball program.

The \$18-million Bob Carpenter Sports/Convocation Center will occupy about 100,000 square feet. The new arena will be equipped to seat 2,400 to 2,500 more people than the Delaware Field House.

Steinwedel said construction will not affect the basketball team because it will remain in the Field House until the center is built. The expected completion date is August

1992.

Loren Kline, head coach of men's soccer, described the situation as "less than ideal," because the team will lose its practice field to the center's new parking lot. In the spring, the soccer team will have to share a practice field with the lacrosse team.

"We're coming up short on fields," Kline said.

However, Steinwedel said additional practice fields will be available to teams which are affected.

Kline said, "We will possibly get a new field in front of the football stadium on one of the parking lots."

But he expressed reservations about the move.

"We will have problems in the

fall with broken bottles and trash on the field," Kline said.

Steinwedel, who helped gather support for the new facility, said he is anxious to see it completed.

"The university recognized the need for a long time," Steinwedel said, "but you need momentum to raise money and create an interest."

Men's lacrosse Head Coach Bob Shillinglaw said construction will not interfere with the lacrosse game field but the team may have to move a little from their practice field.

"All the fields need to be worked on," Shillinglaw said. "If they build a center and don't do anything about the fields we'll be in trouble."

Softball Head Coach B.J.

see COACHES page 5



John Schneider

Poet and social activist Amiri Baraka told his audience that Pan-Africanism concerns all people.

Black poet details evil of complacent society

By Doug Miller
Staff Reporter

"If we cannot establish a multi-national political party in this country that can challenge both the Democrats and the Republicans, we will all perish collectively," said black activist and poet Amiri Baraka Tuesday.

Baraka, a Newark, N.J., native, criticized the "capitalistic dictatorship" of the United States and its insensitivity toward blacks and called for educational reform.

"We don't want just one bourgeois party separated by a thin, paper maché division called Democrats and Republicans, wings of the same dying culture," Baraka

told about 200 people in Smith Hall, as part of the Black History Month program series.

Baraka traced the phases of the black movement, highlighting the study of Pan-Africanism, the struggle of the African people worldwide against imperialism.

He called imperialism an empire which seeks to control world markets and countries through conquest and domination.

He said Pan-Africanism concerns all people.

"If you understand that the first people on this planet were black people, then you know the futility about talking about race."

see POET page 4

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Officials consider Scrounge changes

Dining hall feeds twice its normal capacity daily

By Tara Finnegan
Staff Reporter

Means to shorter, more organized Scrounge lines and the rearrangement of tables seem to be "heading in the right direction" toward making The Scrounge more efficient, a university official said Tuesday.

Dining Services representatives have been meeting with The Scrounge management staff about ways to remedy the long and disorganized Scrounge lines, said Jeanette Collins, associate director of Dining Services.

"We are feeding double the amount of people than The



Leslie D. Barbaro

Officials are considering moving the utensil table and installing a corral-line structure to organize the masses.

Scrounge was designed to feed," Collins said.

The Scrounge has a seating capacity of roughly 175 people, she said, but an average of 2,500 people are fed on a daily basis, which is more than double last year's turnover.

David Eisenhower, assistant manager of The Scrounge, said he and Scrounge manager Doug Springsteen made suggestions

during fall semester to Dining Services about the possibility of moving the straw, napkin and utensil table to the wall under the television screen.

Moving the table near the condiment cart, located below the television screen, could also add about two more feet of line space, Collins said.

see SCROUNGE page 9

Group lobbies for DUI bill, public support

By Rey Searles
Staff Reporter

The Delaware chapter of Mothers Against Drunk Driving (MADD) announced support for House Bill 347 which is designed to lower the blood alcohol content necessary for conviction of driving under the influence (DUI) from .10 to .08, a MADD spokeswoman said.

The bill is being considered by the State Senate Committee to Combat Drug Abuse.

Norma Mathewson, chapter administrator of Delaware MADD, said the organization is sending letters to state senators, distributing press releases and circulating petitions to urge Senate to vote.

Bill co-sponsor Rep. Richard Davis, R-Newark, said he does not know when the bill will be discussed or voted out of committee for Senate action.

The next legislative session is March 13.

"Our main purpose," Mathewson said, "is to get the bill out of committee and voted on by the Senate."

see editorial page 6

She said she thinks almost everyone is dangerously impaired at the current .10 blood alcohol content (BAC).

"We feel that passage of this bill will help deter drunken driving by making convictions easier to obtain and cases harder to lose through technicalities," Mathewson said.

The bill clarifies any confusion, Mathewson said, by modifying the law to define the standard in terms of both blood and breath ratios. The change is expected to curb DUI

see MADD page 5

State of DUSC details success

President offers ideas, solutions for the future

By Jordan Harris
Staff Reporter

High success rates for student government projects is one of the accomplishments Jeff Thomas (BE 90), Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress (DUSC) president, named in the State of the DUSC Address Monday.

DUSC's short-term projects have an 80 percent success rate and long-term projects have a 100 percent success rate, he said.

Thomas addressed a crowd of 40 student leaders and administrators in the Perkins Student Center to update the present state of affairs of student

government.

"We go after the types of projects that will definitely succeed in this community," Thomas said.

The purpose of the address is to "revive a tradition that had been lost in frequent leadership changes," Thomas said.

The address has not been held since 1986 because of changing DUSC leadership positions, he said.

"We've been trying to rebuild the organization, and by bringing back the address, we bring back many old traditions" in which DUSC has participated, he said.

Thomas focused on the accomplishments that DUSC achieved during the fall semester, stressing the vital need for increased student membership and involvement in campus issues.

DUSC's successful fall programs include the establishment of the

DUSC hot line, a 24-hour telephone service that promises to answer student questions or concerns within one day, he said.

The student legal service, which presently receives more than 20 student calls per month, is also successful, Thomas said.

He said more information will be released about both programs during the upcoming weeks.

By the beginning of this academic year, the university found "a lean DUSC waiting for the starting gun to sound, and once it did, we were off," Thomas said.

"The biggest problem [that DUSC faces] is a lack of people to make a

minimal commitment to help make the difference," Thomas said.

The organization looks forward to working with Dr. David P. Roselle, who will become the university's 25th president in May, Thomas said.

"I've always enjoyed my interactions with student groups, and I've heard a lot of what they wish to accomplish," Roselle said.

"I think the administration will support most of their ideas, for they are constructive and are of the best interest to the students at the university," he said.

The presidential search allowed students to work with the board of



Jeff Thomas

trustees and see "just how much the board does care about the students and the university," Thomas said.

DUSC will deal with "many issues of interest to the student body" during the spring, Thomas

see DUSC page 9

New leader might revive Nicaraguan economy

By Darin Powell
Associate News Editor

Voters in Nicaragua handed the ruling Sandinista party a stunning defeat in Sunday's elections as President Daniel Ortega was defeated by rival candidate Violeta Chamorro of the U.S.-backed National Opposition Union (UNO) party.

In a race that had only days before been seen as a cakewalk for Ortega and the Sandinistas, Chamorro and her 14-party coalition won 55 percent of the vote, compared to only 41 percent for Ortega.

Carlos Plazaola, a university graduate student from Nicaragua, said he was surprised by the Sandinistas' loss.

"They have everything under their control," Plazaola said. "I didn't expect an opposition party to win before that."



He said Chamorro could be successful in turning Nicaragua's economy around.

"It depends on if she is able to deal with the Sandinistas," Plazaola said. "They still have the power because the army is under their control."

see editorial page 6

The election was monitored by many international groups, including the United Nations, the Organization of American States and a delegation from the United States led by former President Jimmy Carter.

To the surprise of many, the

elections were fair and unmarked by violence.

"They were extremely fair," said Sandra Reiss, an administrative assistant at the Carter Presidency Center, who served on Carter's staff during the trip.

"There were so many locks and checks on them, if there had been fraud, it would have been obvious," Reiss said.

"The day of the election was calm."

Carter last year monitored elections in Panama, where he found a great deal of fraud on the part of the Manuel Noriega government.

Ortega requested a meeting with Carter, and said he would accept the results of the election. Carter also met with Chamorro.

Ortega accepted the defeat and has agreed to a peaceful transition of power. However, he has stated that the dissolution of the U.S.-backed Contra rebels is necessary before the transfer can take place.

Dr. Deborah Levenson-Estrada, an associate professor of history at

see NICARAGUA page 9

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Campus News FROM ACROSS THE NATION

Compiled from the College Press Service

Meningitis scare hits Rochester

Students at the Rochester Institute of Technology (RIT) flocked to their campus health center Feb. 7 for antibiotics after a student who died was originally reported to have had meningitis.

Freshman Patrick Lynch died only 16 hours after complaining of stomach pains and a fever. An autopsy revealed he suffered from Waterhouse-Friderichsen Syndrome, a bacterial infection which strikes one in 100 million Americans annually.

Earlier reports had identified Lynch's illness as meningitis, which is highly contagious, an RIT spokeswoman said.

"That scared a lot of people. The confusion occurred because a person with the bacteria infection can get meningitis, but Patrick didn't have [meningitis]," she said.

In the wake of Lynch's death, about 170 RIT students and faculty have gotten antibiotics at the New York campus of 12,494. Officials do not expect any more requests for the treatment because the disease's incubation period ended Feb. 15.

SATs might include essays, fill ins

High school students may soon be answering essay questions and "open-ended" math problems on the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) as part of their requirement for college admission.

Educational Testing Service (ETS), a Princeton-based company which writes the famous exams, is issuing the experimental tests to 60,000 students at 1,000 high schools.

But the Cambridge, Mass.-based FariTest, a longtime critic of the SATs, says the changes are merely cosmetic and will not do anything to make the standardized test fairer.

"They're more concerned with the coachability of the test than writing fair tests," said FariTest's Sarah Stockwell. "There is great skepticism that [the changes] will make the test more fair."

In addition to the traditional multiple-choice questions, the tests include an "open-ended" math section in which students are asked to fill in a blank, and essay questions.

"It's really clear that ETS and the College Board are on a very defensive trend," Stockwell said. "They would like these changes to be viewed as something significant, but the real issue is that standardized tests are overused."

ETS officials said the changes are to discourage students from guessing on the test and deny that the additions are a response to growing criticism that standardized tests are unfair and discriminate against minorities and women.

Trustees consider legalizing dancing

Students at Baylor University in Texas may be dancing in the streets if the school's board of trustees votes in March to lift a 145-year ban on dancing.

The Southern Baptist campus is considering abolishing the rule because students just venture off campus to go dancing.

"There is too much danger on the highways and there is the availability of drugs and alcohol" at off-campus dance halls, said university spokesman Eugene Baker of the reasons Baylor might drop its ban.

University study finds statewide court backlog

By Lisa Ruvalo
Staff Reporter

Less than half of Delaware court cases reach a final decision within the 120-day state-mandated limit, according to a recent study conducted by the College of Urban Affairs and Public Policy.

Dr. Danilo Yanich, project director for the study, said a large caseload and questions of

jurisdiction are possible reasons for the delays.

Rep. Charles Hebner, R-Wilmington, chairman of the House Judiciary Committee, said a subcommittee will analyze the results of the study to determine the cause of court delays.

Researchers followed about 3,000 cases from July 1, 1988, to Sept. 14, 1989, Yanich said.

Hebner said, "Every trial has a date set for a disposition, but the problem occurs most often when a continuance is requested because the evidence is inconclusive."

The study will also help identify some of the lawyers who are usually ill-prepared, Hebner said. These lawyers will be approached ahead of time and warned they may not receive a continuance, he said.

The Delaware Public Administration

Institute of the College of Urban Affairs and Public Policy was commissioned by the Delaware House of Representatives' Judiciary Committee to conduct an overall study of court procedures.

Results of the study indicate sex offenses, which comprise 4 percent of all cases examined, were the least likely to comply with the 120-day mandate, and took an average of 163 days to reach a final

disposition.

The American Bar Association offers a criterion that 98 percent of felony cases in a jurisdiction should reach disposition within 180 days after arrest. About 70 percent of Delaware's cases reach disposition within this period, according to the study.

Superior Court Judge Vincent A. Bifferato

see SURVEY page 8

Cancun offers flavorful history

By Lea Purcell
Student Affairs Editor

Clear, aquamarine waves rhythmically dance as the sun glints off their crests, sending countless sparks resembling shooting stars into the sky.

The shifting white sand burns bare feet and sends them scurrying in search of the perfect resting place.

Cancun. The name alone conjures images of sun and surf by day and wild partying under the stars by night.

This Spring Break, Cancun is the place to be, according to Wayne Merkert (AS 90), a student who has organized Spring Break packages for three years through four separate travel agencies.

"It's a wild place," Merkert said. "It's totally geared toward the college student who wants to stay out all night and spend money."



Cancun is an attractive vacation place for students because the dollar value is high. It is geared toward tourism and it offers many daily and nightly activities, Merkert said.

Grace Bottjer, a travel agent at Travel Travel in Newark Shopping Center, said students flock to Cancun because it has no drinking age.

"On the mainland, you have to be 21 to get into the best clubs where the best bands are, but in Cancun, 19-year-olds can get in," she said.

Travel Travel has about 160 students booked for Cancun as opposed to 40 for the Bahamas and very few for Daytona, Bottjer said.

Jaimi Rubin (AS 90), a student



Graphic by Archie Tse

coordinating a tour through Liberty Travel who went to Cancun two years ago called it "Disney World for adults."

Rubin said she agrees that Cancun is the hot spot for this year's Spring Break.

"Everyone's going to Cancun," Rubin said. "Last year it was the Bahamas, because Cancun was damaged by a storm, but it rebuilt itself."

Rubin said 90 percent of students from various schools vacationing through Liberty Travel's packages are going to Cancun.

One disadvantage of Cancun is

the impure drinking water, Merkert said. He suggested purchasing bottled water and ordering drinks without ice.

Because Cancun targets tourists, Mexicans accommodate visitors, Rubin said. "The people are really friendly and you can get along without speaking Spanish."

Rubin warns, however, not to bring valuables to Cancun. "They'll rip you off right and left so you shouldn't leave anything in your hotel room."

In addition to the beach and the

see CANCEUN page 5

Graffiti spreads pro-gay sentiment

By Chris Cronis
Copy Editor

Proclaiming "Gay is great" and "Queers were here," pro-gay graffiti on the path between Morris Library and the Perkins Student Center greeted students Tuesday morning.

However, the messages were short-lived. Ice and snow wiped away most of the blue and pink chalk by late afternoon.

Representatives from the Lesbian Gay Bisexual Student Union (LGBSU) said the graffiti writers were not sponsored by their organization.

Cynthia Anderson (AS 91), co-president of LGBSU, said the organization uses programs and posters, but not graffiti, to raise awareness.

Caroline Alvini (AS 90) added that "chalkings" have not been part of LGBSU's policy for many years.

"This is actually kind of a bad time for this to happen," Anderson said.

"We've found the homophobic level on campus to be increasing just lately."

Ironically, the only reaction

which was wrongfully aimed at the LGBSU was a positive one.

A male student called the organization Tuesday to congratulate it for the graffiti and encouraged the listener to "keep up the good work," an LGBSU representative said.

Anderson said she thinks the recent increase in anti-gay sentiment stems from a letter to the editor published in the Feb. 16 edition of *The Review*, in which an unidentified writer called homosexuality "unnatural" and urged homosexuals to "stay in the closet."

Since the letter, Anderson said, the LGBSU office has received harassing phone calls, and anti-gay graffiti around campus has increased.

"[The letter] sparked a lot of further anti-gay comments and a homophobia that exists on this campus," LGBSU Treasurer Terry Suomi (AS 92) said.

"The attitudes haven't changed as much as we thought."

"There seems to be a feeling on campus," Anderson said, "that the LGBSU is an organization of

see GRAFFITI page 8

New Miss Delaware accepts reign as queen

continued from page 1

of Kappa Delta Rho fraternity, which sponsored the competition at Amy E. duPont Music Building.

The pageant is a preliminary event to the Miss Delaware Pageant June 16 in Rehoboth Beach. About 240 people attended.

University pageant scoring works the same as that of the Miss America pageant. A talent competition constitutes 40 percent of the points and an interview

makes up 30 percent. The swimsuit and evening gown competitions make up 15 percent each.

Other entrants in the pageant were Katherine Evans (AS 92), Susan Koehler (HR 93), Bonnie Marx (HR 90), Marianne McCafferty (AS 93), Marlaine White (AS 93) and Susan West (HR 92).

Talent competition performances included singing, aerobic dancing, and piano and guitar pieces. Kurman performed a

baton-twirling routine to "Great Balls of Fire."

In addition to winning the Miss University pageant, Kurman has also won Miss College Majorette of America Senior Grand National Twirling Champion, she said.

Pageant officials and winners of other local preliminary competitions attended the event.

Miss Hockessin Beth Jones (AS 91) said, "The pageant was so well organized."

"It's a good opportunity for

university girls to get out and have some fun, too," Jones said.

The pageant has produced two Miss Delawares in the past three years, according to Gary McCammon (AS 90), pageant chairman.

Pat Turpen, executive pageant director, said the Miss University Scholarship Pageant is one of the largest preliminary pageants in the state.

"It was very well done and the contestants were great," she added.

Poet urges multinational party

continued from page 2

One of imperialism's evils, Baraka said, is an educational system which concentrates only on America's European roots and ignores blacks' and other minorities' histories. As a result, the nation's youth are misinformed about their past, he said.

"We do not want our education to begin and end in Europe," he said.

"In order to have self-respect, one must have institutions to teach you the consciousness of your suffering."

Baraka urged the audience to

become familiar with works of monumental black thinkers such as Marcus Garvey, W.E.B. DuBois, Malcolm X and Martin Luther King Jr.

"Read Dr. King's books," he said. "Don't let him be interpreted for you only by preachers who would never do what he did."

"Dr. King didn't stand behind a pulpit collecting money on Sundays. He was in the streets."

Baraka, who knew King personally, cited the importance of Malcolm X's credo of "self-determination, self-respect, self-defense" for black progress.

Baraka recited several of his poems which dealt with the 1980s' oppressive Republican policies and the blacks' suffering throughout history.

Singing various melodies between his lines of prose, Baraka performed "The Mind of the President" and "Bush is a Reefer."

The program was sponsored by the Office of Minority Affairs, the Center for Black Culture, the Cultural Advisory Board and the Office of the President.

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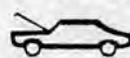
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HIV cases high in state

continued from page 1

not only the ones who have AIDS," he said.

Everyone infected with the HIV virus is capable of transmitting the disease, although not all show acquired immune deficiency syndrome symptoms. Some never will.

Six times more men than women tested positive for the HIV virus, according to study results.

The HIV transmission rate from men to women is increasing in Delaware, Sharp said.

"Homosexual men are stigmatized as the ones with AIDS, but now the disease has no boundaries," Sharp said.

"AIDS has crept into the female population."

"The percentage of gay or bisexual males with AIDS has decreased, while the amount of heterosexuals and [intravenous] drug users has risen," Sharp said.

"Despite all the publicity about AIDS, heterosexuals do not believe they are at risk and they truly are," she said.

Wellspring Coordinator Joyce Walter said a national 1989

American College Health Association and Center for Disease Control study showed one in 500 college students was infected with the HIV virus.

"When applying these statistics, one could say that there are 30 to 40 students at the university with the transmittable virus," Walter said.

Dr. Paul A. Ferguson, assistant director for Student Health Services, said he could not release the number of students who have AIDS or are infected with the HIV virus.

"But the students are making very good use of the [AIDS] testing and counseling service at the university," he said.

The university provides pretest counseling sessions in which students decide if they want to be tested, he said.

After university and Division of Public Health tests are completed, the university gives additional counseling and health care advice, Ferguson said.

Sharp said the Center for Disease Control is studying AIDS in substance abuse treatment centers and women's health clinics. Results will be released sometime this year, she said.

Breakfast still key to good day

By Karen Wolf
Contributing Editor

You're going to be late for your 9 a.m. class again. Jumping out of bed with 10 minutes to spare, you fly around the room, books in one hand, coat in the other. Five minutes later, you're out the door. Suddenly, a familiar voice booms in the back of your head.

"Don't forget to eat breakfast. It's the most important meal of the day, you know," you hear your mother lecture.

But how essential is breakfast, really? And just who has time for it anymore?

"Breakfast is important for everyone," said Linda Lee, a nutritionist and registered dietician. "If you don't eat breakfast, it will take longer for the body to feel

Lifestyles & Health

awakened.

"Once you get into the habit of eating breakfast, you'll notice the difference. You'll be more energetic," she said.

Connie van Ogtrop, a registered dietician in Newark, said the reason why the body craves nutrients in the morning is because the blood-sugar level is dropping "from the time you crawl out of bed and your feet hit the floor." If glucose is not provided to the system, a person will suffer from lightheadedness, headaches, weakness "and won't be able to think as acutely" as if they had eaten

breakfast, van Ogtrop said.

It is also important to eat breakfast because of the body's metabolism, she said.

Because the body has not been fed for six to eight hours, "it believes that it is going into starvation. As a survival mechanism, it starts to conserve energy," making the body weak, she said.

Breakfast is especially important for people interested in losing weight. "People try to skip breakfast and lose weight, but they end up eating more later on in the day," Lee said.

"Your body stores that energy, and the next morning it's hard to wake up and get that energy out of storage. So, you end up staying fat," she explained.

Though taking vitamins as a replacement for breakfast appears to be a sound idea, the effects of such pills are "useless if you don't eat," Lee said. "Vitamins are like an enzyme," which act as a starter to ignite reactions in the body, she said. "If you've got a lot of starter, but no charcoal, it won't work."

Lee said starting the day with junk food instead of nothing at all can also work against an individual.

"Doughnuts are low-nutrient density foods. Although the fuel is there, it is hard for the system to utilize the fuel, unlike high-density foods such as bread, vegetables and fruit," she said.

About 550 students eat breakfast at Russell Dining hall during the week, said Manager Lee DeStefano, with 900 coming for brunch on the weekend. "The sugary cereals like Captain Crunch definitely run out a lot faster" than non-sweetened ones, he said.

Cancun offers diverse activities

continued from page 4

nightlife, there are a myriad of activity opportunities such as parasailing, wind-surfing, snorkeling and jet-skiing, she said.

For those born to shop, bargains abound. Those fluent in Spanish have an advantage because cashiers will barter with customers about prices.

Vacationing history buffs can take a bus to Tulum to see ancient ruins and stop halfway to snorkel

POLICE REPORT

Female student found unconscious in home

A 20 year-old student was found unconscious in her Paper Mill apartment at 2 a.m. Wednesday, Newark Police said.

She was taken to Christiana Medical Center where she was treated and released after officials discovered she had taken a

perscription anti-depressant after drinking.

Golf equipment stolen

Property worth \$1,250 was stolen from a 1987 GMC Jimmy on Wilbur Street sometime Wednesday morning, Newark Police said.

Golf clubs, a golf bag, sunglasses, a radar detector and a tennis racquet were taken.

MADD seeks stricter DUI laws

continued from page 3

convictions lost because of testing technicalities.

Mathewson said officials find it hard to convict drivers with BACs near .10 under the current law.

The House passed the bill June 27. The bill must be voted out of committee, passed by the Senate, then signed by the governor to become law.

Bill co-sponsor Rep. William Houghton, D-New Castle, said the bill has not been discussed for at least eight months.

Because state representatives and senators have other responsibilities, it is difficult to keep up with current bills, he said.

The bill was first introduced by Rep. J. Benjamin Ewing, R-

Bridgeville, as part of Gov. Michael N. Castle's proposal, during the June 6 legislative session.

Ewing said he does not know of any opponents to the bill, but, "They're out there because [the bill] is going to create hardships for some people."

Davis said he did not know whether the bill would pass if it ever came to vote.

Records in Oregon, Maine and Utah, which have the .08 conviction level, have shown that arrests and convictions increase with the change, he said.

In 1987, 1988 and 1989, Newark had 366, 315 and 321 DUI arrests, respectively, Newark Police said. Dover had 186, 174 and 183 DUI arrests for the same years, Dover Police said. Wilmington Police said arrests in Wilmington dropped from 380 in 1987, to 328 in 1988 and 274 in 1989, considerably lower than Newark's figure.

"I deal with a lot of alcohol related accidents," said Rep. Joseph Petrilli, R-Newark, co-sponsor of the bill, "and if a bill is going to combat that, I'm going to support it."

SEAC members lobby government for forests' protection

continued from page 2

transition to wilderness areas. It also directs the Forest Service to maintain the forest lands in their natural states, without pesticides.

Long said, "[The native forest lands] are a non-renewable resource and shouldn't be destroyed for profit."

SEAC organizations nationwide demonstrated Monday for protection of unused forests, Long

said.

The university SEAC chapter decided to lobby instead because there are no native forests left in Delaware, he said.

Long said only 5 percent of this country's original native forest lands, most of which are located in the Northwest, still exist. One percent of native forests are protected from logging, he said.

Gallagher said forest destruction directly affects

everyone because it contributes to the greenhouse effect which causes global warming.

The native forests of the Northwest are the world's largest storehouses of carbon dioxide per acre.

As the forests are eliminated,

carbon dioxide is released which, contributes to the greenhouse effect, according to information released by SEAC.

SEAC will follow up the lobby by sending petitions to legislators, SEAC president Geoffrey S. Salthouse (AG 93) said.

Salthouse said members of SEAC will have a table in the Perkins Student Center on Monday to promote Earth Day. There will be a copy of the petition available at the table.

Groups seek environmental clean up

continued from page 2

Newark's curbside recycling program has been accepted by City Council and is now in the research stage, Salthouse said.

He said the university's recycling program is only a proposal.

Arthur W. Fridl, Newark director of Public Works, said he is responsible for researching the city's proposal, which has not been

published yet.

It will be presented to City Council and then be made public, he said.

Fridl said if and when the Newark recycling program begins, he thinks the city will be willing to coordinate with the university.

The Coalition for a Clean Newark wants to obtain the Newark Business Association's and CAC's support before taking its proposal to City

Council, Salthouse said.

Marguerite Ashley, economic development coordinator for the Newark Business Association, said, "We'd love to be involved."

"Personally, I'm enthused to see the university and city talking about recycling."

Salthouse said the coalition's proposal will emphasize education about recycling and will be presented to City Council April 2.

Coaches respond to center plans

continued from page 2

Ferguson said the softball field will be moved. The new field will have a fence 20 to 30 feet shorter than she wanted because of testing on center land. "The future holds better for the new field though," she said. "Our outfield used to be parked on during

the football season. That certainly will be an improvement."

"Another year of patience and we'll have the facility we certainly deserve," Ferguson said.

MaryBeth Holder, field hockey and women's lacrosse coach, said she does not think the center will affect the women's hockey or

lacrosse teams. "I haven't heard anything yet [about being moved]."

Kline said fields are being tested so the area is "already out of bounds."

Despite some teams' inconvenience, Steinwedel said he considers the center a "very big asset to all of the sports programs."

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OPINION

6 • THE REVIEW • March 2, 1990

Adios, Contras

The United States couldn't want anything more. The long-despised Sandinista government has been democratically usurped and the U.S.-backed National Opposition Union (UNO) party will gain control of the country in the weeks to come.

We won. Right?
Not really.
There are no winners in Nicaragua.
True, Violeta Chamorro won the election. Her victory is surely a victory for the U.S. government, which has been trying to oust the Soviet-backed Sandinistas for 10 years.

But what about the 30,000 people who have died in the near decade-long battle between the Sandinistas and Contra rebels? What of the war-torn cities? Who wins there?

Chamorro's victory will only be complete after a peaceful transition, when the Contras are disbanded.

While Nicaragua is licking its wounds, the United States must seriously reevaluate its role in that country's existence. Clearly humanitarian and government aid will need to mend the scars of the civil war.

However, the United States cannot assume that re-routing old Contra-aid dollars to Chamorro's government will be in Nicaragua's best interests.

Until Chamorro takes office, the Bush administration must do everything in its power to encourage a peaceful transition without being intrusive.

Once this happens, the United States must consider Nicaragua differently. It must no longer be viewed as a country in the throes of international war. We can offer economic and humanitarian assistance, but its political problems no longer belong on Uncle Sam's front burner.

Sunday's election proved Nicaragua is ready to stand up on its own. It will be years before relations with the United States are normalized, but President Bush can help speed that process along by urging the Contras to disband and waiting to see what kind of aid the Nicaraguans really need.

At this time, it's crucial the United States play the role of sideline coach, not backdoor revolutionary.

None for the road

Although no one asks to be in an automobile accident, by driving after drinking alcohol, you may as well.

Every person differs in the amount of alcohol his/her body can process. People of different body weights will have different blood alcohol content (BAC) levels after consuming the same number of drinks. You cannot take chances on knowing your body that well.

Delaware House Bill 347, which, if signed into law, would reduce the BAC limit for conviction of driving under the influence to .08 percent, is stalled in the Senate when it could be responsible for saving hundreds of lives.

Get on with it. House Bill 347 is too important to be pigeonholed.

By reducing the legal BAC level, more people will be arrested. But more importantly, more people will think twice before hitting the road after hitting the bottle.

It's simple. If you drink, don't drive.

Driving drunk in Delaware or anywhere will leave you in jail or dead.

It's your choice.

THE ALCOHOL LEVEL HAS BEEN LOWERED TO .08



Acting like a child

I am becoming sick and tired of opening up a copy of *The Review* and reading about all of Sanford Robbins problems. Every week he seems to be whining about something new.

As a student who has been affiliated with many university theater groups, I believe I am somewhat qualified to respond to Mr. Robbins.

First, I feel terrible, Mr. Robbins, that your theater students must travel to different locations on campus to attend classes and rehearsals.

Why should they be any different than any other student?

Secondly, pertaining to your complaints about Mitchell Hall, it strikes me as a bit peculiar that after so many excellent plays have been produced there it is not "not appropriate" for theatrical performances.

Thirdly, as for having to transport your scenery, maybe you can convince the university to convert Hullen Hall into a scenery shop, and while you're at it, Memorial Hall would be just perfect for acting classes.

Mr. Robbins, perhaps it's time for you to stop acting like a spoiled child who isn't getting his way and join us all in reality.

The university has bent over backwards to accommodate your Professional Theater Training Program.

Stop blaming your problems on outside elements and become more introspective.

You might be surprised.

Marc D. Brown (AS 90)

Ag land controversy

I am sure all of you have seen the articles in *The Review* about the conflict concerning the lease of land to the Chesapeake Bay Girl Scouts and as a student in the College of Agriculture, I would like to thank some people involved with this problem.

Let me start with President E.A. Trabant who pointed the Chesapeake Bay Girl Scout Council's search for land down our way.

I appreciate your listening to Mr. Loessner about the college's land being available (at least undeveloped) and obviously very cheap to lease to your friends.

I'm sure it will please the General Assembly and the taxpayers of Delaware to know that you are giving away the use of land while asking for state assistance to buy more land.

It is a shame that you are so unfamiliar with the philosophy of a Land Grant College and the potential needs of this college to

allow the deal to go through.

This experience, regrettably, has greatly enriched my education. It has taught me that if a person has enough money and the proper connections you can get just about anything and that it is more important to please colleagues than to maintain the integrity of the institution.

It's amazing to think that a man of your stature could become a victim of peer pressure.

To those of you who believe the land use issue has nothing to do with you, I would like you to know that this university is using more land to build a parking lot to be mainly used by the public, but will not build us a parking garage.

Name withheld

Missed opportunity

If the Black Student Union (BSU) bellyaches to *The Review* ever again, they will lose all credibility with me.

The group which professes to promote awareness did nothing before, during or after SPA's presentation of "Do The Right Thing." At least the BSU's newspaper would be a step in the right direction.

I heard comments like, "That only happens in Brooklyn," and "Racism isn't that bad here."

I also heard things like, "That wasn't realistic, there weren't any drugs or prostitution," implying that all black people do drugs and black women sell their bodies.

Awareness would have nipped these stereotypes in the bud, but it's too late now.

Get off your couches now or racism is going to get you in your sleep.

Every generation has to fight for their freedom.
What are you doing today to keep yours?

Herbert Hoover (AS 90)

MADD in Florida

Spring is a great time of year, especially in Florida. Our weather is beautiful, it's the perfect time to visit our beaches and other attractions. Our cities and residents are ready to welcome you with open arms.

At this time we want to remind you that while we hope you enjoy your spring vacation, you must be aware of laws in Florida that may directly affect you.

We ask that you respect our 21-age drinking law.

It is illegal for anyone under 21 to possess, purchase or in any way obtain alcoholic beverages.

It is against the law in our state for the driver or passengers of a motor vehicle to possess an open



Jennifer Irani

Is life sacred?

"In the next 30 minutes, the following will occur in America: 29 kids will attempt suicide, 22 girls will get an abortion, 685 teenagers will use some form of narcotics, 228 kids will be sexually or physically abused by their parents."

—Cornerstone Magazine

What has happened to the sanctity of life?

We obviously all have life and choose which direction we want to take. But I get nervous when I think about how our society teaches us to treat life.

Did you ever see a violent movie and found yourself not even affected by what you watched on the screen? Details of someone's gruesome death flashed in front of you and it did not even register with your emotions. Or maybe you're one of those who even laughed out loud or applauded in the theater when this happened.

That's not normal. We've been desensitized!

Fall semester the university and community was in an uproar because of a reported sexual assault on campus. The sad part is that with this or any type of rape case, the woman is the one who ends up on trial.

There is a flaw and the guilty one knows it. Who taught him he can abuse life? Is that same person teaching the murderers, kidnappers, drug dealers and those who commit suicide that life means nothing?

Or could it be our society has developed a small infection that is distorting our concept of life as it was meant to be. If God created our life then there is no other option but to do all we can to hold it with the highest respect and preserve it. Anything else is a lie.

But then of course there is the infamous pro-life and pro-death debate. (Oops, that's pro-choice.) Isn't anyone bothered that more than 40 million legal abortions are performed each year in the world? That's one terminated pregnancy for every two births.

Oh, but you say that first-trimester tissue that sucks a thumb, feels pain, has a brain and even brain waves is not life. That's a lie. You've been desensitized!

Let's examine the concept of choice, since DUSC recently accepted the University of Delaware Coalition for Choice. Now if we say someone has the choice to do what they want to their bodies, then what is the limit of the number of choices?

Here's a common example:

When the man and woman chose to sleep together, that was choice number one. Then, someone chose to ignore the risks involved—choice number two. And lastly, the woman is faced with an unplanned pregnancy and has the choice to keep or abort the baby—choice number three. Sounds more like strike three.

I heard a speaker once say, "When I look at a 17-year-old today, I see a survivor of the great holocaust of abortion." We're discussing life here, not a tissue!

My parents once told me I was an unplanned child. Although I do not hold my mother's pro-choice opinion, I am glad she valued life enough to see the lump of tissue inside her be transformed into her 20-year-old daughter.

She took extra time to point out that I was not an "accident." Like Mom said, no pregnancy is ever an accident, just unplanned. To say otherwise is a rationalization for your choice and a part of the big lie you have been taught.

Jennifer Irani is a copy editor of *The Review*.

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

Campus Calendar

Friday, March 2

College of Nursing Book Fair: 222 McDowell Hall, 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Bible Study: Sponsored by the Center for Black Culture. Kirkwood Room, Student Center, 7 p.m.

Food Science Seminar: "Solid Waste Issues Related to Food Packaging," with Daniel F. Toner, Campbell Soup Co. 240 Alison Hall, 1:25 p.m.

Mechanical Engineering Seminar: "Computer Integrated Manufacturing," with Bevelee A. Watford, Clemson University. 114 Spencer Laboratory, 3:30 p.m.

Film: "sex, lies and videotape." \$1 with student ID. 140 Smith Hall, 7 p.m., 9:30 p.m. and midnight.

Topology Seminar: "The Set Function T," with D Bellamy. Sponsored by the department of mathematical sciences. 231 Purnell, 2:30 p.m.

Christian Student Gathering: Sponsored by the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship. Ewing Room, Student Center and Dickinson C/D lounge, 7 p.m.

Saturday, March 3

Film: "License to Kill." \$2 with student ID. 100 Kirkbride Hall, 7 p.m. and 10 p.m. and 140 Smith Hall, 9 p.m. and midnight.

Concert: University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill

Orchestra: Loudis Recital Hall, Amy duPont Music Building, 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Sunday, March 4

Master Class/Performance: Penelope Crawford, forte piano. Loudis Recital Hall, Amy duPont Music Building, 2-4 p.m.

Film: "Babette's Feast." Admission free. 140 Smith Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Meeting: Sponsored by Circle

K. Collins Room, Student Center, 7 p.m.

Quaker Meeting: 401 Phillips Ave., 10:30 a.m.

Worship Services: Sponsored by the Lutheran Student Association. 243 Haines St., 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.

Monday, March 5

Faculty Senate Meeting: 110 Memorial Hall, 4 p.m.

Lecture: "Health Care in Crisis: Problems of Cost, Quality and Access," with Linda Aiken, University of Pennsylvania. 128 Clayton Hall, 8 p.m.

Meeting: Sponsored by Overeaters Anonymous. Williamson Room, Student Center, 7:30 p.m.

Meeting: Sponsored by DUSC. Collins Room, Student Center, 4 p.m.

Meeting: College Republicans. 115 Purnell, 6 p.m.

The Review invites the campus community to a focus meeting.

Tuesday, March 13 at 4:30 p.m. in the Kirkwood Room of the Student Center.
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UPCOMING CONCERTS:

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Sat., March 24 - JOE WALSH
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The Student Athletic Trainers Club is sponsoring an "All Intercollegiate Sports Semi-Formal" on May 17, 1990 at the Wilmington Hilton

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Awareness

continued from page 2

"Coercive Sex: Working Out a Yes" addresses men's inability to see date rape as rape, Tuites said.

"The terminology that they used at Penn was 'working out a yes,' and they didn't see it as a rape but just continuing to pressure somebody until she says, 'yeah, I'll do it.'"

"It is the result of what happens in our culture and the kind of sexism that contributes to this attitude," she said.

National acquaintance rape prevention expert Andrea Parrot, a Cornell University professor, will explain ways women can avoid potentially dangerous dating situations in her Thursday lecture

entitled, "Dating at Delaware: How to Get What You Want but not More Than You Bargained For."

Kim Smythe, co-chairwoman for SAAW, said she became involved with the program because as a coordinator for Housing and Residence Life she had direct contact with victims of sexual violence and knew something needed to be done.

"I saw ugly incidents happen on campus and saw a need to do something pro-active instead of just reacting to situations," Smythe said.

The week is not just for women, and rape is not solely a women's issue but affects everyone, she said.

"If you're not part of the solution, you're part of the problem," Smythe said. "It's really possible to have a society without rape and without sexual violence but not while it's

considered a women's issue."

Jessica Schiffman, program coordinator for the Women's Studies program, said SAAW's goal is a rape-free campus. "A variety of different perspectives and a variety of people have joined to educate the campus," she said.

Many university faculty members and experts from community organizations will also speak about subjects including sexual harassment, pornography, the media's portrayal of women and what men can do to decrease the number of sexual crimes.

Funding for SAAW was provided by the offices of the president, dean of students, Housing and Residence Life, University Relations, vice president for Government Relations, vice president for Student Affairs, and the Commission on Racial and Cultural Diversity, the Commission on the Status of Women, the department of recreation and intramurals, and the Student Health

Survey

continued from page 4

said he was not surprised by the results because these cases are very serious and require much effort to collect evidence.

"Many cases involve children of a very tender young age that must undergo much investigation, both psychiatric and medical," he said.

Bifferato said the study pinpoints problem areas in the procedures, but the results must be followed-up immediately.

The study examined the types, outcome and length of time to process each case.

Hebner said: "It is our responsibility to make sure everything possible is done for the courts to enable them to run smoothly. This college at the university already knew the court system and they were helpful in the

past."

Yanich said: "Up until this time, the state only had a very general idea why there was a delay in the process. The study pinpointed where and for what cases this delay occurred."

"We must keep monitoring the cases for a couple of years or the results will be useless," he said.

Yanich said researchers read the files of the Judicial Information Center, interviewed virtually all the decision makers in the court system and attended trials, preliminary hearings and arraignments.

"We enjoyed the cooperation of the judiciary committee of the House, judges, administrators, the attorney general and many public defenders," he said.

"It was a very good exercise in bringing the capacity of the university to bear on public policy issues in the state," Yanich said.

The college has been involved in past policy research.

Grafitti

continued from page 4

radicals recruiting students into homosexuality, which is a complete fallacy."

Although the LGBSU claims no responsibility for the chalkings, which expressed gay unity and openness, both Anderson and Alvini said they understood the authors' motivation.

Anderson said the chalkings were "probably a reaffirmation of their identity" in the face of pervasive homophobic attitudes.

Alvini said she thinks a spirit of "radical activism" inspired the chalkings.

"I personally think radical activism as a form of protest is positive," she said.

Officials suggest site

continued from page 1

determined until blueprints have been drawn.

A second recommended location at Thorn Lane and Elkton Road, next to Aetna Hose, Hook & Ladder Co.'s substation, should be considered an alternative site, Luft said. The land there is "flat and easy to build on, and sizable enough to put a facility on," he said.

Luft explained, "If we can accommodate the parking, [the municipal building location] is the best site."

"I have no problem with either one," Hogan said, but he said he favors the municipal building site.

City Council has not determined the existing site's future, but has expressed interest in selling it, Luft said.

Drug offenders arrested

continued from page 1

photographs. The photographs showed the suspect and others using drugs, placing guns in their mouths and aiming guns at each other and a photograph of a man counting money with a handgun sticking out of his shorts.

Neal was released after arraignment at Magistrate Court No. 18 on \$5,000 unsecured bond, according to officials.

Police did not have search warrants for the other 25 suspects who were arrested.

Officers Steven B. DiVirgilio and Timothy M. Hicken made up team No. 4. They were responsible mainly for the Newark area.

Their first destination was the home of Jeffery Burnett, 32, and Debbie Burnett, 31, in Palm Springs Manor, Newark. The suspects were wanted for possession with intent to deliver cocaine, possession and other charges.

The officers approached the house slowly and knocked on the door.

About five minutes later, a voice inside the house told the policemen to go to the back door. Apparently the residents could not open the front door. The officers ran to the back and entered.

After 10 minutes, a friend of the suspects arrived to take care of the Burnett's four children, who range from two months to 14 years old.

Divirgilio and Hicken waited for the suspects to get dressed, handcuffed them and escorted them to the police car.

A neighbor of the Burnetts, Beverly Falkowski, said she was not aware of any drug involvement and said the Burnetts seemed like a "typical family."

She said: "I'm just upset my kids were playing around them, although I'm not going to stop my kids from playing with theirs. From now on I'm not going to let them go into that house anymore."

DiVirgilio and Hicken took the Burnetts to New Castle County Police Headquarters on U.S. Route 13, where police said the suspects were frisked, strip searched, processed, interviewed and put in a holding cell where they awaited arraignment.

The Burnetts were arraigned Wednesday afternoon and were released on unsecured bail, officials said.

The officers then went to the next location on their list. They could not make an arrest.

Apparently no one was home, but because the police only had an arrest warrant and not a search warrant, the officers could not enter the house to see if the suspect was there.

After visiting two more Newark residences and finding no suspects, team No. 4 went to the day's final destination, Skyline Ridge, Newark.

DiVirgilio and Hicken arrested David H. Wright, 31, on two counts of cocaine trafficking, two counts of possession with intent to deliver cocaine and other drug-related charges.

As the officers escorted Wright to the car, he said, "You're making a big mistake."

Wright was arraigned Wednesday afternoon. He is being held on a \$40,000 bond, officials said.

Haggerty and other officers said the operation was very successful.

"It was pretty much routine, but the most important part is safety of the officers going into residents that we're not familiar with," said an undercover officer.

Haggerty said most of the suspects names came from confirmed citizens' complaints. He said most complaints of this type turn out to be true.

"If a person goes to all the trouble to look up the Drug Enforcement Unit phone number," he said, "they probably have a valid complaint."

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Applications due: Friday, March 23

Scrounge

continued from page 3

The possibility of installing a queue or corral-line structure is also being considered, according to Raymond G. Becker, director of Dining Services.

Dining Services is looking at several different approaches and suggestions to find the best way to reset the lines, he said.

Formal drawing plans for the line structures have not been presented, Collins said.

The Scrounge would have to be closed to change the table arrangement, Becker said. Modifications may be made during Spring Break.

Although the line problem was first noticed fall semester, Eisenhauer said it was not addressed then because there were

other "more pressing" issues.

"We were primarily concerned until Christmas about remodeling the [The Scrounge] kitchen, which was done over Christmas break," Eisenhauer said.

He said the equipment in the kitchen was reorganized to funnel everything into the warming station more efficiently.

Previously, the freezer was on the wrong side of the broiler, causing meat to be left out at room temperature, he said. The burgers now flow toward the warming bin.

Eisenhauer said he and Springsteen have thought of other ideas that might possibly remedy the situation.

"We have thought about putting in extra registers if it becomes a counter-top problem," Eisenhauer said.

"It will probably depend on what we see when this [change] comes as to where we go with it," he added.

DUSC

continued from page 3

said.

DUSC is now working on a program, "Save Wolf's Stage," which would keep 100 Wolf Hall open for undergraduate theatrical productions, he said.

E-52 Student Theater and Harrington Theater Arts Company have joined forces with DUSC to prevent the closing of the space, which is scheduled after spring semester, Thomas said.

The closing of 100 Wolf Hall for renovation to classroom space could result in disbanding of the two theater groups, which use the room for their productions, Thomas said.

DUSC also aims to convince the administration that the closing of the room is "nothing short of stupidity" with the coalition of the three organizations, he said.

In addition, DUSC will continue working with Dining Services and the College of Arts and Science Advisement Center to combat any problems students encounter, Thomas said.

DUSC has made "an extraordinary mark on the university" in a few months and hopes to continue its progress, he said.

Melanie Belcher (AS 91), DUSC administrative affairs chairwoman, said if upcoming projects are not accomplished during the spring, "we always have next fall to reach our goals."

"All our projects will eventually get accomplished," she said. "We try to work together as best as we can."

DUSC Constitutions Chairman Marc Davis (BE 91) said, "All the upcoming projects can be successful, but it all depends upon student output and performances."

"We need more manpower to make our ideas work," he said.

Nicaragua

continued from page 3

Columbia University, said many people voted for the Sandinistas because they thought it was the only way to get U.S. pressure off the country. "They felt that Bush is not going to end the Contra war as long as we have the Sandinistas in power," Levenson-Estrada said.

The Contras will not lay down arms until Bush tells them to do so, she said.

Ortega has called a cease-fire in the Contra war, and Chamorro has asked for the Contras to disband.

"It's kind of a sad day in Latin America when the U.S. can influence an election. The U.S. engineered a social situation so the outcome was influenced," she said.

She said she was not surprised by Ortega's acceptance of defeat.

"He's been very amenable to

playing by open rules for some time now," Levenson-Estrada said.

The Chamorro government will have problems in the future because the parties in the UNO coalition do not all get along, she said.


However, she said the election was "a landmark event."

U.S. Rep. Thomas R. Carper, D-Del., called for an end to the U.S. economic embargo against Nicaragua and the demobilization of the Contras.

"Now we must assist in Nicaragua's rebuilding by quickly normalizing relations, both diplomatic and economic, with the new government," he said.

Carper said democracy had triumphed and the elections were both fair and open.

Plazaola, who does not plan on returning to his home country, said he was hopeful about Nicaragua's future. "I think it's a good opportunity for everyone to have a new life," he said.



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University and the author of ten novels, a biography, television and film scripts,
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to faculty, graduate students, and staff who wish to discuss their writing
with him. Those interested may telephone 451-2228 any morning
between 8 and 12 noon to make an appointment on **THURSDAYS**
BETWEEN 2:00 AND 5:00 PM.

The fiction to be discussed must be delivered to the English
Department office (204 Memorial Hall) by Tuesday noon before the
Thursday appointment so that Professor Storey will be able to read and
consider it before the Thursday afternoon conference.

For further information, please call the Department of English,
451-2361.

UNIVERSITY FACULTY SENATE

SUMMARY OF THE AGENDA

March 5, 1990

- I. **ADOPTION OF THE AGENDA**
- II. **APPROVAL OF THE MINUTES:**
February 5, 1990
- III. **REMARKS BY PRESIDENT TRABANT**
and/or **ACTING PROVOST MURRAY**
- IV. **ANNOUNCEMENTS**
1. Senate President Dilley
- V. **OLD BUSINESS**
A. Recommendation for revision of the
University of Delaware Policy on
Research Fraud
B. Recommendation for adoption of a
University of Delaware Policy on the
Involvement of Faculty and Professional
Staff in Commercial Enterprises
- VI. **NEW BUSINESS**
A. Request from the Committee on
Committees and Nominations for an
appointment to a Senate committee
B. Recommendation on the revised Drug-
Free Workplace Policy
C. Report and recommendations on the
Affirmative Action Plan
D. Introduction of new business

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(Stay tuned for more details)



New Orleans celebration sets stage for colorful week of insanity

By Jay Cooke and
Richelle Perrone
News Editors

NEW ORLEANS — Pinks and blues, reds, yellows and greens swirl before the eyes in a dazzling, amazing spectacle, all in dedication and absolute devotion to the overwhelming joy of embracing life.

Manic, frenzied masses strain

against the police barricades, screaming and leaping to catch beads, coins, cups or any of the other cherished plastic prizes thrown in bunches by the happy revelers in one of an endless array of parades.

The colors of the spectrum decorate the wings of one man's metamorphosis into a butterfly. He takes off into the streets of Wonderland with its magical

potions and distorted images that inundate the senses into overload.

Canal Street, one of the city's busiest thoroughfares, completely closes as the hordes of festive partygoers dance, sing, run, play, eat and drink in total oblivion to any established rules and regulations of normal society.

At least 700,000 blacks, whites, locals, travellers, young, old, veterans of and virgins to the Mardi Gras celebration converge on the central streets of the city each day of this week's celebration.

Actors Dennis Quaid and John Goodman highlight the parade atop floats as the chaos engulfs them.

As stars appear and night falls onto the city, the curtain rises to the music of Chicago, The Four Tops and annual participants, The Neville Brothers.

But no single person or image dominates the potpourri of people, parades and festivities that fill a city already overflowing with both tradition and progression.

Each tumultuous, sweeping wave of people covers the streets in the culmination of weeks of decadence.

"New Orleans is a magical place," says Lynn Dabney, an eccentric free spirit who restores antiques for a quite profitable living.

Her apartment is one of eight in a triangular-based building with a courtyard in the center.

In the 1850s, the building housed octoroons, or whites with black heritage who were bred as mistresses for upper class married



Allison Graves

Hordes of festive people crowded the city streets of New Orleans as Mardi Gras' intended madness triumphed over the established rules and regulations of normal society.



Allison Graves

Long strands of beads rained onto crowded streets below balcony revelers who bartered for glimpses of flesh.

men.

Twenty-foot ceilings and stained-glass windows framed the gala balls at which the men carefully selected their female companions.

Today, heterosexual and homosexual couples alike live in each of the apartments under which studios house antiques, sculptures and paintings tying the past to the present.

The French Quarter is dominated by a population of homosexuals who showcase their subculture with g-strings, cross-dressers and a parade hailed by enthusiastic onlookers.

New Orleans — or "Norlins" as the locals say — was formerly a haven for pirates and scoundrels, and the city was slow to shed its image and establish a respectable atmosphere.

To help ease the transition, New Orleans began celebrating Mardi Gras in 1881 as a feast in the weeks preceding the Christian holiday Ash Wednesday, the beginning of Lent.

The pinnacle of this frenzy exists in the heart of the French Quarter, Bourbon Street. Antiquated rows of narrow buildings, former brothels and

bordellos turned eateries and thrift shops line the winding, cobblestoned streets.

Draft beer is sold 24 ounces for \$1, along with local drinks called Hurricanes, largely because the amount of rum in the concoction packs a gale force punch. All people, young and old, stagger around the streets holding cans, bottles and cups.

No open container or noise violation laws exist down in the Big Easy.

The 1,300 police officers monitor the blatant alcohol consumption but make few arrests; the revelers, for the most part, are gregarious and harmless.

Balcony revelers chant to members of the opposite sex on the street, bartering long strands of beads—the really tough ones to get—in exchange for brief, teasing glimpses of naked flesh.

To the roar of the crowd and a shower of beads, people of all ages and shapes answer affirmatively to the pleading from above.

Wandering through the city streets, nearly every block has a building with a plaque on it dedicated to someone who once did something important enough to deserve recognition, but has since

dissolved into a long—forgotten memory.

In the midst of the city's rich history and overflowing, ecstatic carnival atmosphere, New Orleans, is by no means a utopia. An abundance of social problems are evident to anyone who takes time to stand back and observe the surroundings.

If New Orleans is any indication, self-imposed segregation still thrives in the South.

Only one crew that staffs a float in the Zulu parade, a Mardi Gras Day parade with an African theme, allows women to ride the float. All other crews not only forbid women membership, but also refuse to allow women to man the floats.

A silver-haired, geriatric white grandmother screams and smashes her purse against the head of an eight-year-old black boy as he tries to grab some beads she wanted. The woman's behavior shows that old attitudes still exist.

Despite its problems Mardi Gras is surely a celebration for all those who attend. As the festivities ended Tuesday, traces of the elapsed insanity were erased as street cleaners followed the last parades and people out of Wonderland.

Trends of '90s — just say conservative

By Christina Rinaldi
Assistant Features Editor

Rock 'n' roll would never die in the '50s. Peace, love and Quaaludes got the flower children of the '60s high. Polyester and the hustle gave John Travolta a name in the '70s. Reaganomics and BMWs gave the yuppies of the '80s a place in history. But what will characterize the '90s?

Pop culture paradigms and flash-in-the-pan trends will continue to change, and some say for the worse. One issue most culture critics believe will become popular is the environment.

Greenpeace spokeswoman Blair Palese says she thinks people will take a bigger interest in preserving the environment in the '90s.

"People want to do something," Palese says. "That is why [the public] buys products which claim they are biodegradable or environmentally friendly."

She notes that one of Greenpeace's main concerns stems from "green marketing," in which many companies advertise "biodegradable" products which are not at all biodegradable. No standards exist to call a product biodegradable, she says.

"Plastic is not an organic compound and only breaks down into smaller pieces of plastic," she says.

While more people are recycling

and doing their own part to "save the world," Palese notes the public must be more aware of deceptive advertising that presents a product as environmentally safe.

But the primary environmental issues in the '90s will concern energy, she says. "We are going to have to find renewable energy such as solar and wind energy. Our fossil fuel is not going to carry us for the next 50 years," Palese says.

"People are going to have to remember that Earth Day (April 22) is not only for one day, but for life. There is still a lot to be done in terms of bettering the environment."

Meanwhile, as the environment consumes more public attention, the '80s "king and queen of excess," Donald and Ivana Trump, are getting divorced. Does that mean the "ME, ME, ME" mindset is splitting from the '90s as well?

Dr. Allan L. McCutcheon, associate chairman and associate professor of sociology, thinks so.

"Americans will become more interested in world-oriented problems," McCutcheon says, adding that Eastern Europe and the development of democracy will gain more attention in the '90s.

He says he feels the country will become more conscious of the community, emphasizing education and the environment.

"The sense of greed so pervasive in the '80s is slipping into our past," he says. "The people who wrote

books about greed being a good thing are now in jail."

McCutcheon also sees advances in technology becoming the norm. Everyone will cook in a microwave, fax messages and frequent the phone answering machine for missed calls.

"People will look back and smile in a few years when they think about how they wouldn't speak to an answering machine," he says.

What else will people purchase at the mall, besides answering machines once payday has passed in the '90s?

Debbie Bailey, a merchandise manager from Strawbridge and Clothier at the Christiana Mall, says customers are wearing classic clothing, safe from the changes in trend.

"People are more careful about

what they spend their money on because clothes are so expensive now," she says, adding they want clothes which can be dressed up or down without the cost of two wardrobes.

"Customers are more economically oriented," she says, noting that people now shop during sales more often.

But all the trend-proof clothing in

the world can not prevent our lives from changing. What will our lives really be like in the new decade and what challenges will we face?

The '90s might be faced with potential downward mobility, says Dr. Jonathan D. Lewis, assistant director of Counseling and Student Development.

"A lot of people have grown up

see CONSERVATIVE page 12

Freshman skaters show intelligence on and off ice

By Susan Coulby
Staff Reporter

Erika and Janet have cold feet 20 hours a week. And to make things worse, their skirts are too short.

But for roommates Erika K. White (AG 93) and Janet L. Melville (AS 93), these setbacks come with the territory. The two freshman are competitive ice skaters.

White, 18, a junior ice dancer, became involved in the sport because her best friend from home was a skater. Melville, 19, a junior ladies' singles skater, says her childhood babysitter got her interested in skating seriously. Each has been training for about 10 years.

Although they were paired randomly as roommates, White and Melville chose to attend the university primarily for the same reason — to skate. The program gives them the opportunity to train with accomplished skaters like Scott Gregory, a 1984 and 1988 Olympian.

If it weren't for the university's skating program, the two agree they might have chosen colleges a bit closer to home. White lives near Chicago, and Melville is from Pittsford, NY.

The two practice at the ice arena about four hours a day, Monday through Friday, White says. It is not uncommon for them to leave their dormitory at 7 a.m. and not return until 7 p.m.

Presently, Melville is training to compete in the Cherry Blossom Invitational, which will take place in Alexandria, Va. this April. She competes as often as possible, she says, usually about six times a year.

Last year, Melville placed third in the Empire State Games. She has also qualified for regional competitions in the past — most recently last October, when she placed eighth in her division.

Despite these accomplishments, Melville is proudest of her strong performance in the preliminary round of regional competition as a novice two years ago.

"I was only skating about 10 hours a week. Most of the other girls in my group were skating somewhere between 20 and 30," she explains. "I was up against and then beating these kids who skated all day and didn't go to school."

Unfortunately, Melville did not perform as well later in the competition. She fell from her initial fourth-place perch and failed to qualify for sectional competition.

Since she does not yet have a partner, White is currently not competing. Until she finds someone compatible with her ability, however, she is working on improving her own skills.

White has been practicing to pass the tests necessary to progress to the next level of competition. She has only three of the 24 tests left, and should pass them by summer.



Leslie D. Barbaro

Gilding on ice, Janet Melville (AS 93) proofreads her figure 8.

Melville, too, is confident she is improving. She sees herself as having a great deal of previously undeveloped potential. Since she began skating at the university, Melville says she feels her abilities "have definitely changed for the better."

Their busy schedule at the rink does not keep White and Melville from completing their

see SKATERS page 12

The '90s vs. The '80s

Fashion

Classic clothing Trendy clothing

Women

Career AND family Career OR family

Pick-up line

'Let's go ride our bikes' 'Let's get drunk'

Skaters

continued from page 11

homework and spending time with friends. How do they manage to get everything finished? White says they balance a combination of skating, studying and socializing, adding it's important for them to stay "mentally organized."

Despite the challenge, both athletes accepted admission into the Honors Program. "It was something that was recommended to me and the idea of the smaller classes was appealing," says Melville.

Both enjoy training at the rink, Melville says, and the Dickinson complex atmosphere helps them cope with skating difficulties as well as typical freshman mishaps.

For Melville, these included getting lost in the library. "I got on the third floor and couldn't find the stairs to come back down!" she says.

White admits that she dislikes waiting for 7 a.m. buses in the rain,

although she says her things have been better than she had hoped.

Although both are pursuing majors unrelated to skating, they hope to somehow incorporate skating into their adult lives.

White, an animal science major, hopes to practice veterinary medicine. She also plans to teach ice dancing while putting herself through graduate school.

A biology major, Melville is interested in either sports science or sports medicine. She says coaching and possibly some professional show skating may be in her future.

White intends to continue working for the two-year General Honors Certificate and join some clubs related to her major.

Melville looks forward to sorority rush next fall and plans to attend the Senior National Championships in the coming years — if not as a competitor, then as a spectator.

But in the meantime, the two will keep sharpening their blades as they sharpen their skating skills.

Conservative trends

continued from page 11

with affluence," Lewis says. He warns, however, that "their lifestyles may take a step downwards when they face the job market and find out that a college education is not enough."

He says the middle class may disappear as the gap between the "haves" and "have-nots" continues to grow, creating two distinct classes.

This class division is creating a major problem for the country, Lewis says as the "have-nots" become an increasingly larger segment of the population.

"Some generation is going to have to come to terms with it," he says.

Whether or not future historians find ways to stereotype the generation of the '90s remains uncertain. But according to Lewis, one thing is definite for this decade's generation — they want to balance both a career and a family.

"In the 1970s, women said they had only career goals and did not want to think about a family," Lewis says.

He says families and careers today are forged into one blueprint for the future.

"It will continue to give us all a lot of stress," he says. "Families will live off of dual incomes, less out of choice than necessity because of the high cost of living."

In terms of dual incomes and marriage, what can men and women of the new decade expect out of relationships?

"AIDS has put a slow down on our world in wild and crazy times," says Lewis, adding that the world revolves in cycles and the current one is relatively conservative.

The late night club scenes of the '70s and '80s are being replaced with afternoon outings and outdoor activities.

Lewis predicts the health and fitness craze will continue in the next 10 years. "People might say 'Let's go ride our bikes', instead of 'Let's go get drunk'," he says.

Undoubtedly, the '90s will prove to be a time of change, as the avaricious '80s become mere memories, making an exit with thrift, one-night stands and lower standards of living.

As Part of Sexual Assault Awareness Week The University of Delaware Invites You to a Lecture-Discussion Series

Peggy Sanday, Ph.D

Professor of Anthropology, University of Pennsylvania. She is the author of five books, including, **FEMALE POWER AND MALE DOMINANCE** and **FRATERNITY GANG RAPE**. Her works have been featured nationally and internationally in journals, newspapers, and magazines including **MS. MAGAZINE** and **REDBOOK**.

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120 Smith Hall

Sex & Brotherhood On Campus

Mon., March 5, 1990
7:00 PM - 9:00 PM
119 Clayton Hall

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It's Miller time

Local winery cultivates tradition in Pennsylvania

By Sharon O'Neal
Administrative News Editor

On a campus where the beverage of choice is beer, visiting a winery for kicks might not seem like a fun thing to do on a weekend when your roommate is having a keg and 150 people over on Saturday night.

A trip to Chaddsford Winery, housed in a rustic barn rich with the smell of apples and wood might change your mind.

Located on Route 1 in Chadds Ford, Pa., just south of the Brandywine River Museum, the winery is the business and love of Lee and Eric Miller.

On weekends, the Chaddsford Winery offers tours of the wine-production area and a chance to learn about the journey a grape makes from the vine to the bottle and your palate.

The Millers have been producing wine in Chadds Ford since 1982, when Eric moved to Pennsylvania from New York's Hudson Valley because the soil and climate of the area was ideal for the types of wine he wanted to make.

Eric's family has a history of winemaking in New York and this background has helped develop his talents. But that's not the only reason.

"I love eating and drinking," he says. "It's one of my passions."

The Millers' operation has grown from producing 7,000 gallons its first year — the first vintage — to its current capacity

of 50,000 gallons per year.

Wine is frequently considered intimidating, Eric says, because people think they will make a mistake serving it to guests or won't know the right kind of wine to drink.

Lee offers some advice: "Whatever you like, you drink. Wines are very individual."

Wine drinking also suffers from an elitist image, Eric says. But, he adds, people "forget it was made by French peasants."

Because many people are afraid of showing their ignorance about wine, Eric and Lee train their staff to teach visitors. He thinks getting over wine's negative image is important. "It's a part of our culture."

When Lee tastes a new wine, she looks for a balance between sweetness and acidity. "The sweeter it is, the softer it is," she says.

One of the visitors is the spiced apple wine, a light, sweet dessert wine which can be served chilled or hot with cinnamon and nutmeg.

On a blustery, cold March night, there isn't much competition between hot spiced apple wine and soapy Budweiser.

Bottling this year's batch currently occupies the staff's time, a period which Eric says is the one of the busiest.

Grapes are pressed happens in September and October. Although the Millers use machinery for the process, Lee says they still stomp some of their grapes the old way — with their feet.



Eric Miller, the owner and the winemaker of Chaddsford Winery, holds some of his wines and sits on other cases.

Chaddsford Winery's wine prices range from \$5.75 a bottle for a light, sweet white wine to \$21 a bottle for Cabernet Sauvignon. The staff conducts tastings Tuesday through Saturday and free tours are offered on the weekends.

To reach Chaddsford Winery take I-95 North to Route 202 North to Route 1 South. The winery is

about five miles ahead on the left. For more information, call (215) 388-6221.

Southern France and California aren't the only places you have to travel for a sip and some education about one of the world's oldest drinks — becoming a wino is only as far as a jaunt to Andrew Wyeth country.

Bill Hitchcock



March is certainly coming in like a lion but fortunately there are loads of entertaining activities to help you brave the changing temperatures.

The Center for Black Culture is sponsoring a Jazz Night with Saud Live Jazz at the Bacchus Theatre in the Student Center.

The show starts at 7:30 tonight. The Center for Black Culture is also sponsoring "An Afro-American Journey" in the Rodney Room of the Student Center.

The show, presented by the Stuart Sisters, begins at 7 p.m. on Monday, March 5. For more information on both shows, call (302) 451-2991.

Tickets are also now on sale for a production of Charles Fuller's "A Soldier's Play" on March 10 and 11 in Mitchell Hall. For more information, call (302) 451-2204.

Jackie "The Joke Man" Martling, the head writer for Howard Stern, will bring his special brand of yuks to the Wilmington Comedy Cabaret at 1001 Jefferson Ave. in Wilmington this Wednesday. For more information, call (302) 65-A-M-U-S-E.

— Richard Jones

SPA Films:

sex, lies and videotape (R) — The relations between an unhappy wife, her husband and sister are examined through the lens of a friend with a video camera. Friday, 7, 9:30 & 12 in 140 Smith. \$1 with ID.

License To Kill (PG-13) — Timothy Dalton stars in his second outing as James Bond in what must be the umpteenth installment of the Ian Fleming hero's series. Yes, there are women, cars, gadget and violence galore. So it's all the same, but who can resist Bond, James Bond.

Saturday, 7, 9:30 & 12 in 140 Smith. \$2 with ID.

International Film Series

Babette's Feast (Denmark, 1987. Danish with English subtitles) — Oscar-winning adaptation of a story by Isak Dinesen. The story takes place in Sweden during the late 1800s and focuses on the experiences of a Protestant family in Sweden.

Sunday 7:30 p.m., 140 Smith. Free

Movie Times

Chestnut Hill Cinema — Driving Miss Daisy (PG) 4:30, 7, 9:30 (Sat.) 12, 2. Glory (R) 5, 7:30, 10. The Little Mermaid (G) (Sat.) 12:30, 2:30.

Cinema Center Newark — Hard to Kill (R) 5:15, 7:45, 10:15 (Sat.) 1:45. Men Don't Leave (PG-13) 5, 7:30, 10 (Sat.) 11:30. Where the Heart Is (R) 5:15, 7:45, 10:15 (Sat.) 1:45.

Christiana Mall Cinema — Born On the Fourth Of July (R) 1, 4, 7, 10. Internal Affairs (R) 1:45, 4:45, 7:30, 10:15. Night Breed (R) 1:15, 3:30, 5:45, 8, 10:15. Stella (PG-13) 2:40, 7, 9:30. War of the Roses (R) 1:30, 4:30, 7, 9:30.

Barker draws blood again with vicious 'Nightbreed'

By Darin Powell
Associate News Editor

Monsters: Big ones, small ones, old ones, young ones, slimy ones, fat ones; monsters with tentacles, porcupine spines, jagged teeth, giant bellies and scales; monsters that drink blood, eat flesh and change shape.

This is "Nightbreed" which comes across at times like the "Star Wars" bar scene with twice the ugliness and ten times the gore.

Written and directed by horror wunderkind Clive Barker and adapted from his novel "Cabal," "Nightbreed" is a thrilling ride to the land of the dead.

Of course, this being a typical Barker escapade, the key word is blood, and lots of it.

However, as with Barker's writing, the direction comes across as heavy handed, often draining the suspense like air spewing out from a

flat tire.

The plot goes like this: Boone (Craig Scheffer), a recovering mental patient named suspected of committing a series of slasher murders, tries to find refuge in a place that has often haunted his tortured mind, Midian, a legendary city where the monsters live.

He thinks he is a monster, and wants to live among his own kind.

In a nutshell, Boone finds the graveyard overlying Midian, is denied entrance, dies, comes back to life, becomes a citizen of Midian and inadvertently brings about its destruction.

Sheffer is good at times, but his acting is often too wooden to make such a plot believable.

But a man from behind the camera steals the show in his first major acting role. Shock director David Cronenberg ("The Fly," "Dead Ringers") plays Decker, the psychiatrist who is trying to frame

Movie Review

'Nightbreed'

☆☆☆
20th Century Fox
Directed by Clive Barker
Boone.....Craig Scheffer
Dr. Decker.....David Cronenberg

Boone for his crimes.

Cronenberg's performance comes across like a Shakespearean actor in a "Friday the 13th" movie.

After a while, you begin to think he really likes the big knife and leather mask he totes around.

Actress Anne Bobby does a good job as Boone's tortured girlfriend, and Charles Haid, last seen as Renko on "Hill Street Blues," is convincing as Eigerman, the small-town sheriff obsessed with destroying Midian.

Most fun of all is Hugh Ross as Narcisse, a psycho who rips chunks off of his face becomes the film's



Craig Scheffer stars as Boone, a man haunted by the secret city of Midian, along with Hugh Ross, playing a madman, in horror writer/director Clive Barker's latest bloodfest "Nightbreed."

comic relief.

At first, the monsters which inhabit Midian appear evil and repulsive. But over the course of the movie, the viewer begins to feel sorry for the monsters, who have

been driven into hiding by the human "naturals" who would like to see them killed.

By the end, the monsters are the heroes, as they fight the police to save their civilization.

"Nightbreed" is entertaining despite its flaws. Unlike most of today's horror films, it is more than a body count by rote. It succeeds because it touches the monster in all of us.

Prince proves purple and prolific on stage and on video

By Richard Jones
Assistant Entertainment Editor

A decade ago, a musician from the Midwest metropolis of Minneapolis released an album that would start a revolution in modern music.

The musician was Prince, the album was "Dirty Mind" and the Minneapolis Sound he pioneered helped usher in a new era in music.

Prince's unique fusion of rhythm and blues, rock, funk and pop was, and continues to be, an influence on a generation of musicians.

Prince is arguably the artist of the 1980s. Under his tutelage such artists as The Time, Morris Day, Jesse Johnson, Vanity, Wendy & Lisa, and Sheila E. had their start.

He has been called a "virtuosic multi-instrumentalist," writing, arranging and producing all of his work.

During the '80s, he released nine albums, collaborated with scores of artists, including Madonna, Patti LaBelle and Chaka Khan. He's won awards ranging

from the Grammy to the Academy Award. However, one much ignored and vastly underrated aspect of his talent is Prince on video.

Prince's live performances are electrifying, and in the hit film of the summer of '84, "Purple Rain," Prince was captured at his finest.

The film marked Prince's major motion

picture debut and the accompanying soundtrack which contained the already classic song "When Doves Cry," was a multi-platinum seller. The movie earned critical praise and garnered Prince an Oscar for best original motion picture soundtrack.

The release of the film coincided with the beginning of a nationwide 32-city concert tour captured on the videocassette

"Prince and the Revolution Live" (1985).

This concert video features performances of such purple hits as "1999" and "Little Red Corvette." Songs from the album/film are seen as well, but they aren't merely a rehash of the numbers seen in the film. Prince is seen in his element, playing with and for the crowd at the Carrierdome in Syracuse.

Prince directed his next film, "Under the Cherry Moon," which was called one of the worst movie's of 1986. The movie was described as a musical fantasy in which Prince playing an American gigolo on French Riviera who falls in love with a rich heiress.

OK, OK, it's not as bad as it sounds. The music is excellent, the scenes, shot on location in the South of France, are a visual treat and there are quite a few funny moments. The acting is passable but one shouldn't expect Oscar-caliber performances from a musician-turned actor.

Prince returns to his primary role as musician with a vengeance in the feature concert film "Sign 'O' the Times."



His royal badness, Prince, jams in this scene from the "Sign 'O' the Times" concert film, one of many Prince efforts available on videocassette.



The film focuses on Prince's 1987 European concert tour in support of the Grammy-nominated album of the same name. Prince dissolved his backing band, The Revolution, prior to this video outing.

Prince scintillates on stage once more as singer, dancer and consummate musicsmith in this film which he also directed.

The latest word from Prince's studio/production company, Paisley Park, is he is currently working on a sequel to "Purple Rain" entitled "Graffiti Bridge," in which he will star and direct.

Officials at Paisley Park said the film and accompanying soundtrack is slated for an August release. Perhaps this project will lead to another decade of innovative, daring and continually-evolving music.

March Madness hits Towson

Fifth-seeded men battle Lafayette in quarterfinals of ECC tourney

By David Blenkinsone
Sports Editor

"Call the paramedics."

This is what Delaware senior guard Renard Johnson said about a possible rematch between the Hens and Lafayette College in the East Coast Conference tournament.

The remark came after three players, including Delaware starters Alexander Coles and Mark Haughton, were ejected from the game during the Hens' 89-58 win Feb. 10 at the Delaware Field House.

Well, the rematch is set for 2 p.m. tomorrow at the Towson Center at Towson State University.

"It's one and done now," Head Coach Steve Steinwedel said. "You've got to play your best basketball and play it consistently for three games."

"I definitely would rather play at 2 than 7," he said. "I'm sure the players feel like I do. They would rather get up and get it over with."

With a 76-64 loss to Hofstra Monday night, the Hens earned the fifth seed in the eight-team tournament, and will play the fourth-seeded Leopards.

Lafayette beat Delaware 79-76 in overtime Jan. 17 in Easton, Pa., after the Hens had the lead for most of the game.

In that game, Leopards' guards Andy Wescoe and Bruce Stankavage combined for 34 points, burning the Hens down the stretch.

The two rank seventh and ninth in the ECC, respectively, in scoring. Wescoe is first in three-point shooting (52 percent).

"A big key to the game will be the job we do on Wescoe and Stankavage," Steinwedel said.

"We're deeper than they are and we match up well," Delaware guard Mark Haughton said. "If we shut down their guards, I think we'll come out on top."

Lafayette ranks first in the country in free throw shooting at 79 percent.

The Hens have not won an ECC tournament game since 1980, losing 10 straight, including a 72-70 setback against Lafayette last year.

The Leopards lost to Bucknell, 71-65, in the finals.

"We have to have two great practices, head down to Towson one in their facility Friday and get ready for heck to come," Steinwedel said.

see LAFAYETTE page 16

EAST COAST CONFERENCE

Men's Basketball Tournament

QUARTERFINALS	SEMIFINALS	FINAL
Saturday, March 3	Sunday, March 4	Tuesday, March 6
12 p.m. 1. Towson State (8-6) 8. Rider (5-9)	1 p.m. 4. Lafayette (7-7) 5. Delaware (7-7)	7:30 p.m. Game televised on ESPN
2 p.m. 2. Hofstra (8-6) 7. Bucknell (6-8)	3 p.m. 3. Lehigh (8-6) 6. Drexel (7-7)	

Women's Basketball Tournament

SEMIFINALS	FINAL
Sunday, March 4	Monday, March 5
6 p.m. 1. Drexel OR 8. Hofstra 4. Lafayette OR 5. Towson St.	7:30 p.m.
8 p.m. 2. Lehigh OR 7. Rider 3. Delaware OR 6. Bucknell	

All games played at Towson Center, Towson, Md.

DIRECTIONS

Take Interstate 95 in Maryland SOUTH to Exit 64 (Interstate 695 WEST to Towson). Continue on I-695 until Exit 25 (Charles Street, also Maryland Route 139). Go SOUTH on Charles and make a left at the third traffic light (Towsontowne Boulevard). Follow signs to Towson Center. Total travel time: 1 hour 15 minutes.

Graphic by Archie Tse

Teams seek edge of home court away from home

By Josh Putterman
Sports Editor

Of the 56 East Coast Conference men's basketball games played this season, the home team won 45 of them for a .804 winning percentage.

And with the home-court advantage living large this season, one would think that the ECC tournament would easily be taken by the host school and No. 1 seed, Towson State University.

That is what Towson wants you to think about this weekend.

With the home team winning so many games this year in the ECC, the result was the closest conference in the country. Three games separated the three teams tied for first place from the team in eighth place.

Therefore the ECC title is up for grabs. There is no clear-cut favorite. That is what the other seven teams want you to think.

Which view is the correct one?

Before you solve this dilemma by clicking your heels three times, there may be some new evidence to help you in picking a winner.

Geographically speaking, the closest ECC school to Towson is,

see TOWSON page 16



Josh Putterman

DeVoe goes, unexpected play halts Florida skid

What does it take for a basketball team to win a game, or even break a 14-game losing streak?

Tuesday night at the University of Florida, a different strategy was used.

The Gators' interim coach announced on national television before the game his intention not to become the full-time coach, powering Florida past 15th-ranked Louisiana State 76-63.

Don DeVoe, taking the job after Norm Sloan was fired, evidently succumbed to the pressures of the Southeastern Conference (SEC) schedule and the departure of starters Dwayne Schintzius and Livingston Chatman.

The scrutinizing eyes of the National Collegiate Athletics Association (NCAA) didn't help either.

Though it is not recommended that a coach resign so that his team can win a key game late in the season, DeVoe probably had no choice.

With Florida possibly facing punishment for violating NCAA rules during the Sloan era, DeVoe, fired at the end of the 1989-90 season by another SEC school, Tennessee, was in a no-win situation.

Put yourself in his shoes. Would you want to inherit a team that is facing NCAA probation? A big-time college basketball team on probation gets no television coverage, loses athletic scholarships and potential recruits.

Some coaches, like DeVoe, think that being on probation is too much to handle for a job. Others, like Kentucky's Rick Pitino, have welcomed the challenge.

Pitino took over after the Wildcats were put on probation by the NCAA for infractions committed during the tenure of his predecessor, Eddie Sutton.

One advantage Pitino has while Kentucky waits for the end of probation is the school's successful basketball reputation.

There are plenty of high school superstars whose one goal in life is to don the blue and white uniform of the Kentucky Wildcats and play before 23,000 screaming fans in Rupp Arena in Lexington.

Whether a school is on probation, coaching a college basketball team is no walk in the park.

The pressure put on a coach by team boosters, the university and the press can be too much to handle at times.

After two seasons of covering Delaware basketball, I would say that there is very little pressure placed on Steve Steinwedel's shoulders.

For almost five seasons, Steinwedel has been in charge of the program, and he has done a good job.

He recruits players who run up and down the court with a passion, and he has already established a school record for wins in a season with 19 in 1987-88.

This year his team even broke a losing streak against Philadelphia's Big Five that went back into the 1960s by beating St. Joe's, 68-50.

But something is missing in all he has accomplished. There haven't been any victories in an East Coast Conference tournament game in his first four years. It may be his only burden.

That should change tomorrow. Josh Putterman is a sports editor of The Review.

What's next for van Breda Kolff?

By Mitchell Powitz
Assistant Sports Editor

It has been a long road for van Breda Kolff, with many stops along the way.

He had his first taste of college basketball as a player at Princeton University, where he competed for three years and was captain of the team in the 1946-47 season.

"I was playing college ball when the pro league started, the next I knew, I was playing in the pros," explained van Breda Kolff about how he began his basketball career.

He played three years for the New York Knicks in the National Basketball Association (NBA) and began his coaching career in 1951 at Lafayette College.

In 1955, he left Lafayette for a first stint at Hofstra, where he stayed until 1962.

From there, it was back to Princeton, this time as coach, and in 1965, van Breda Kolff coached Bill Bradley, now a U.S. Senator (D-N.J.), and the Tigers to the Final Four.

In 1967, he left the college game for Los Angeles and men's professional basketball. In 1968, he coached a Lakers' team

featuring Elgin Baylor, Jerry West and Wilt Chamberlain within two points of an NBA championship.

"I never say the word best, but I've had a lot of good ones," he said, referring to the players he has coached over the years.

Stints with Detroit, Phoenix and New Orleans in the NBA and Memphis in the defunct American Basketball Association followed. He left the pros in 1977.

One might wonder if van Breda Kolff, who has not since returned to men's professional basketball, would ever go back to the NBA.

"There's no sense in asking a hypothetical question because I'd be giving hypothetical answers," he said. "It's not whether I'd go there, it's whether they'd want me to go there, and I haven't seen them calling me up."

Van Breda Kolff returned to the college coaching ranks at the University of New Orleans. He finished coaching there in 1979 and picked up with the New Orleans Pride in the defunct Women's Professional Basketball



Butch van Breda Kolff
431-210 collegiate record
290-313 professional record

see 'BUTCH' page 16

Lacrosse looks to defense, waits for experience

By Mitchell Powitz
Assistant Sports Editor

With abundant optimism, the Delaware men's lacrosse team will open the spring season tomorrow against the University of Virginia in Charlottesville.

"We're always either on the edge of greatness or the brink of disaster," said Head Coach Bob Shillinglaw.

The team will open the season at 1 p.m. against the Cavaliers who are ranked fifth in the nation in a preseason coaches' poll.

"We're not afraid to stick our necks out and play Virginia," Shillinglaw said. "We're the blue-collar kids of Division I lacrosse."

Virginia, which defeated the Hens 7-6 in overtime last season, is one of eight teams on Delaware's schedule which ranked in the top 15 last season.

"Talentwise, we have no problems," said co-captain Pat Flannery. "It's just a matter of experience."

"As soon as we gain confidence, we'll do well."

Top opponents on Delaware's 1990 schedule include The U.S. Naval Academy, Loyola College and the University of Pennsylvania.

Hofstra University at home on March 31 and a trip to Towson State University are key East Coast Conference matchups for Delaware. The Hens finished second in the conference last year.

"I think we'll be ready for Virginia, and as the season goes on, we'll get better and better," said Shillinglaw, who owns a 120-88 record in 14 years as Delaware's head coach.

The Hens feature a youthful lineup, especially at the attack positions. Two juniors, Jon Guth and Pete Low, are the most experienced. Shillinglaw is also looking for offensive leadership from sophomore Ned Bartley.

The team is young in the midfield positions as well, possessing only one senior midfielder on the roster, co-captain Phil Cifarelli.

Delaware will look to junior John Rowan and sophomore Trey Fairman for strong midfield play.

"We've got some young players that we're working with in the midfield and attack area," Shillinglaw said. "Once they get their feet on solid ground, we'll have the potential for a good season."

However, the Hens are most experienced on the defensive end of the field.

Seniors Andy Croll, Paul Stanley, Erik

Lige and Flannery all return on defense.

Gerard deLya, a senior redshirt, and junior Chris Burdick will battle for time in the goal for the Hens.

"Our top players will probably be our goalies," Shillinglaw said. "Our two goalies can play at any Division I school in the country."

Flannery agreed. "Our two goalies are our strongest point. They're the backbone of the team."

This season the NCAA has enacted some new rules.

The defenders and midfielders will each have 10 seconds to get the ball out of their zones.

"If people like Nintendo or pinball, they're really going to like this," Shillinglaw said about the new rules that subsequently will speed up the game and increase scoring. "Now it's just run and gun."

A problem which has hindered Delaware's recruiting of top players is the absence of scholarship money. A proposal is being made to the Athletic Governing Board in the spring to try to change that.

"If that ever happens," Shillinglaw said, "there's no question we could be one of the top four teams in the country."



Leslie D. Barbaro
Junior goalie Chris Burdick and the Hens travel to Virginia tomorrow.

East Coast Conference Basketball Honors

First Team All-ECC

Men
Bob Krizansky, Lehigh, F
Greg Leggett, Bucknell, F
Mike Joseph, Bucknell, G
Kirk Lee, Towson State, G
Andy Wescoe, Lafayette, G

Women
Julie Bachman, Bucknell, F
Sandy Hume, Lehigh, F
Sharon Wisler, Delaware, C
Sherie Androlewicz, Lehigh, G
Debbie Ponist, Drexel, G

Other Delaware honors

Debbie Eaves, Women's Second Team, F
Alexander Coles, Men's Second Team, F
Anthony Wright, Men's Rookie Team and Men's Rookie of the Year, F

'Butch'

continued from page 15

League until 1981.

"A lot of people like to watch women play," he said. "I enjoy it because it's more patterned, it's not so much one-on-one."

He admits, however, that a new women's pro league would not be feasible. "There's only so many entertainment dollars to go around."

After taking two years off, he returned to coaching, this time at Picayune High School in Mississippi for the 1983-84 season.

"It doesn't make any difference where [you coach], it's really the players that are the key," he said. "It doesn't make any difference if they're high school players, junior high, girls."

A return to Lafayette was his next move, as van Breda Kolff coached the Leopards from 1984 to 1988. In his last year there, he won the ECC regular-season title and was ECC Coach of the Year.

Currently he is in the second season of his second tenure with the Flying Dutchmen, and after defeating Delaware Monday night, he looks toward the ECC tournament with some momentum.

"Right now, all I'm worried about is the East Coast Conference," he said. "The ECC is going to be interesting, it's gonna be a lot of fun."

He picks host Towson State to win the tournament.

"They have the home-court advantage and they were picked to win it from the beginning, so they're the favorite."

Having been around the game for so long, van Breda Kolff has

some opinions about the new get-tough attitude of the NCAA.

"They've created their own Frankenstein," he said. "With all the money, with all the emphasis on TV contracts, on making money, now all of sudden they're trying to cut everybody down."

"Theoretically [the legislation] is aimed at the big schools, and all it hurts is the little school," van Breda Kolff added.

"The big schools know who they want [to recruit] anyway, they don't have go scratching like we do, seeing games here, games there, camps, trying to find some players."

When citing the deficiencies of today's players he states fundamentals of the game, especially passing.

"Individual skills are much better, team skills are not as good," he said. "Knowing what to do when you don't have the ball in your hands ... a lot of players don't know what to do," he said. "They don't even know what to do when they have the ball."

Van Breda Kolff's players like his team-oriented style.

"He has an old-fashioned style, a lot of back-door, stuff like that, and it works as you saw [in Monday's victory]," said sophomore Flying Dutchman Keith McMillan.

After 40 years of experience, van Breda Kolff has no regrets about his choice of profession.

"You do something you enjoy doing and you're around kids all the time," he said. "It keeps you relatively young, you make a half-decent living, you raise your kids in a collegiate atmosphere so they all end up going to college."

"I've got no complaints whatsoever."

Towson

continued from page 15

you guessed it, Delaware.

The Hens' proximity to Towson, combined with the use of the same surface for both school's courts, gives Delaware a claim to Towson's home-court advantage.

"It's the same type of surface, and the same kind of atmosphere," said Hens' junior guard Mark Haughton in comparing the two schools' courts, the Towson Center and the Delaware Field House. "We usually do well at Towson when we play against them."

Although the Hens' regular-season trip to the 5,000-seat Towson Center was an 87-84 loss Feb. 17, a considerable number of Delaware fans made the trip.

The Hens' faithful seemed to be the noisy part of the 1,434 in attendance that day.

"I don't know what it will be like

this time, but [the Towson fans' noise] didn't even come close to the Rider crowd or the Bucknell crowd," Steinwedel said.

"I don't know whether it's the facility either. You get 1,500 people in there, and it doesn't look like very many at all."

"Because it is a bigger facility, maybe that hurts [Towson] a little bit."

The Towson Center is the second-largest arena in the ECC. The reason Lehigh's 5,800-seat Stabler Center isn't used for the tournament is that it has only two locker rooms.

Housing most of Towson State's athletic program, the Towson Center has enough locker space for the tournament. The building is hosting the event for the seventh consecutive year.

Even the Delaware women's team, the defending ECC champion, likes the building.

"If I had to pick another place to play, I would pick Towson," Hens' senior forward Robin Stoffel said.

Lafayette face men at 2

continued from page 15

"There's no question that we have as good an opportunity as anyone in the tournament."

Three games separated the first-place team, Towson, and the last-place team, Rider, in the final standings.

"You could almost flip a coin and come up with who is going to be in the semifinal," Steinwedel said.

Before Monday night, there were 16 different possibilities for pairings in the tournament. Delaware could have finished as high as the second seed with a win, and as low as the sixth seed.

The Hens were completely frustrated by the Flying Dutchmen in the loss, which ended a school-record 18-game win streak at the Field House.

Hofstra, the second seed tomorrow, is the only team to beat

Delaware twice this season in ECC play.

The Hens shot just 38 percent from the floor, 31 percent in the first half, while the Flying Dutchmen hit 70 percent in the first half to take a 41-26 lead into the break.

Delaware cut the lead to eight points with three minutes and 40 seconds left in the game, but could get no closer.

Monday, Feb. 26
Hofstra 76, Delaware 64

Hofstra (76)
Tucker 5-9 5-12 15, Atkinson 5-8 3-3 13, Flowers 6-8 2-3 14, Walker 2-5 2-2 7, Flanagan 3-4 4-4 11, Gordon 4-4 3-5 11, Larsen 2-5 0-0 5, Totals 27-43 19-29 76.
Delaware (64)
Coles 4-6 3-5 11, Murray 6-17 0-3 12, Montgomery 4-7 3-4 11, Johnson 0-4 0-0 0, Haughton 4-10 2-2 10, Haddock 4-8 0-0 11, Blackhurst 2-4 1-1 6, Wright 1-7 0-0 2, Dunkley 0-0 1-2 1, Totals 25-65 10-17 64.
Halftime—Hofstra, 41-26. Three-point goals—Hofstra 3-5 (Walker 1-3, Flanagan 1-1, Larsen 1-1), Delaware 4-10 (Murray 0-1, Johnson 0-3, Haughton 0-5, Haddock 3-6, Blackhurst 1-3). Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Hofstra 39 (Tucker 8), Delaware 31 (Montgomery 9). Assists—Hofstra 15 (Walker 5), Delaware 7 (Haughton 5). Total fouls—Hofstra 14, Delaware 22.
A-1,574.



THIS WEEKEND

SPA FILMS

PRESENTS

FRIDAY, MARCH 2

Sex, Lies & Videotape

- 7 p.m., 9:30 p.m. & Midnight
- 140 Smith
- \$1 w/Student I.D.

SATURDAY, MARCH 3

LICENCE TO KILL

- 7 p.m. & 10 p.m. — 100 Kirkbride
- 9 p.m. & Midnight — 140 Smith
- \$2 w/Student I.D.

(Made Possible by The Comprehensive Student Fee)



TOM HANKS MEG RYAN



An Average Joe.
An Adventurous Comedy.

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MEG RYAN "JOE VERSUS THE VOLCANO" LLOYD BRIDGES ROBERT STACK
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JOE PATRICK SHANLEY DIRECTOR OF PHOTOGRAPHY TERRY SCHWARTZ EDITOR JOHN PATRICK SHANLEY

PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED
SOME MATERIAL MAY NOT BE SUITABLE FOR CHILDREN
AMBLIN ENTERTAINMENT CO. PRESENTS
A JOE PATRICK SHANLEY FILM

STARTS FRIDAY MARCH 9th

The Christiana Towers Hall Government
and Pencader Student Government
would like to invite you to attend the

1990 Spring Semi-Formal



March 9, 1990

7 p.m. until midnight

Brandywine Sheraton Hotel
Wilmington, Delaware

\$25 per couple

Sign-ups at the Pencader Dining Hall or Christiana Commons
Front Desk. Last Day to register is March 3.

Dinner, music, cash bar, and luxury motorcoach transportation to and from
the Brandywine Sheraton will be provided.

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson

GARFIELD® by Jim Davis



THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

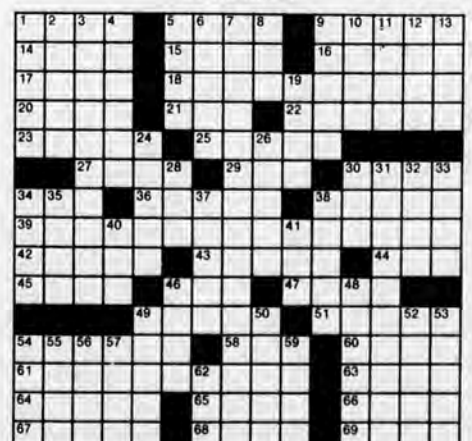
- 1 Talk noisily
- 5 Crazy
- 9 Beans
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- 15 African lily
- 16 Brick type
- 17 Tube
- 18 Supernatural
- 20 Incite
- 21 Gnat
- 22 Realtors, e.g.
- 23 Mustard-family plants
- 25 — kebab
- 27 Greek resistance
- 29 Before
- 30 Mining nail
- 34 Japanese volcano
- 36 Desert
- 38 Sustained
- 39 Midwest city
- 42 Flower
- 43 Asian noble
- 44 Fastener
- 45 Cain's kin
- 46 Palm leaf
- 47 Greek letter
- 49 Onions, e.g.
- 51 — lily
- 54 University
- 58 Fairy
- 60 Gypsy
- 61 Accused's right
- 63 Drawer pull
- 64 Snake
- 65 Grafted: her.
- 66 Sharpness
- 67 Braid, e.g.
- 68 Not young
- 69 Asian weight

PREVIOUS PUZZLE SOLVED

SCARS	NASH	SHEA
NAVEL	ANTI	PEAS
ARISE	DEADBEATS	
PESTERING	LEVEE	
AVERT	RODENT	
SKATED	BIKE	
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ATE	MARNE	LOA
PERMEATED	ROSES	
EDIE	REPOSE	
SPRAIN	SCENE	
HAUNT	MTEVEREST	
INSESSION	WASTE	
MESS	ALIT	ATTAR
SLOT	TECS	LEARN

DOWN

- 1 Detecting device
- 2 West Indies island
- 3 Pleasant folks
- 4 Made lace
- 5 Female title
- 6 Phony name
- 7 Pro tem
- 8 — biscuit
- 9 Show mirth
- 10 Futile
- 11 Be listless
- 12 Touch on
- 13 Meeting: abbr.
- 19 — history
- 24 Get control of
- 26 Peace deity
- 28 — volatile
- 30 Trouble call
- 31 One-sided publicity
- 32 Opposed to
- 33 Educator
- 34 Hammett dog
- 35 Part of ticket
- 37 Reek
- 38 Head cover
- 40 Trouble
- 41 Beak
- 46 Discharge
- 48 Label
- 49 Rough edges
- 50 Voting list
- 52 Funeral talk
- 53 Disobey
- 54 Transport
- 55 Not close
- 56 Spice
- 57 Tarts
- 59 Scrammed
- 62 American caricaturist



Sexual Assault Awareness Week

MONDAY, MARCH 5

12:00 NOON - 2:00 P.M.

"Protection from Sexual Assault"

■ Collins Room, Perkins Student Center
Kim Clodius, BA, Director, Rape Crisis Contact, CONTACT, New Castle County Program
Betty Metzler, MA, Director, Rape Crisis Contact, CONTACT, Kent & Sussex County Program

Kim Clodius and Betty Metzler will draw on their vast experience in working with rape survivors. They will provide a special focus on strategies to prevent stranger rape.

Note: Contact Office of Women's Affairs to Register 451-8063

3:00 P.M. - 5:00 P.M.

"Coercive Sex: 'Working Out a Yes'"

■ 120 Smith Hall
Peggy Sanday, PhD, Professor of Anthropology, University of Pennsylvania; author of five books including *Female Power and Male Dominance* and *Fraternity Gang Rape* (forthcoming); winner of 1983 Humanitarian Award given by the Los Angeles Commission on Violence Against Women.

As practiced in our culture, is male sexuality naturally coercive or is it the result of the power that men hold in our society? Professor Sanday will address this and other questions.

7:00 P.M. - 9:00 P.M.

"Sex and Brotherhood on Campus"

■ 119 John Clayton Hall
Peggy Sanday, PhD, (See above)
Based on the research for her forthcoming book *Fraternity Gang Rape*, Professor Sanday will explore the connections between fraternity life and violence against women.

TUESDAY, MARCH 6

10:00 A.M. - 4:00 P.M.

Resource/Information Table - Support Group for Victims/Survivors of Sexual Offense (SOS)

■ Perkins Student Center Concourse

12 NOON - 1:00 P.M.

"Beyond Rape: Seeking an End to Sexual Assault" - Film and Discussion

■ Collins Room, Perkins Student Center
Fear of sexual assault is part of our daily existence. All of us can do something to stop sexual violence.

12:00 NOON - 2:00 P.M.

"Workshop on Nonviolent Personal Safety for Women"

■ Newark United Methodist Church (Lounge)
Donnamarie Mazzola, Education Specialist, Women Organized Against Rape (WOAR)

WOAR serves the Philadelphia area offering support to victims/survivors of rape and sexual assault since 1973. The workshop will focus on workable strategies to avoid sexual assault.

Note: For information and to register call 451-8474

1:00 P.M. - 2:00 P.M.

"Still Killing Us Softly" Video and Discussion

■ Collins Room, Perkins Student Center
Inspects, often humorously, always poignantly, the images of women in popular culture, mostly in advertising. How do these images reinforce and support myths about women and violence?

TUESDAY, MARCH 6 (Cont.)

2:30 P.M. - 4:30 P.M.

"Legal Aspects of Sexual Offenses"

■ Collins Room, Perkins Student Center
Peter N. Letang, Deputy Attorney General, Rape Response Unit, Department of Justice, State of Delaware.

As a member of the Rape Response Unit, Mr. Letang is currently responsible for the prosecution of sex related crimes in Delaware. He will provide an insider's view of the workings of the legal system.

7:00 P.M. - 8:00 P.M.

"Date Rape ... No Excuses"

Video and discussion.

■ Collins Room, Perkins Student Center
Made at West Chester University, this video looks at sexual miscommunication, differing expectations, and revenge as the precursors of date rape. The audience is encouraged to examine the decisions made by the men and women portrayed.

7:00 P.M. - 10:00 P.M.

"Community Workshop on Nonviolent Personal Safety for Women"

■ Newark United Methodist Church (Lounge)
Donnamarie Mazzola, Education Specialist, Women Organized Against Rape (WOAR)

WOAR serves the Philadelphia area offering support to victims/survivors of rape and sexual assault since 1973. The workshop will focus on workable strategies to avoid sexual assault.

Note: For information and to register call 656-2721 (child care available).

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 7

8:30 P.M. - 10:00 P.M.

"Not a Love Story"

Video and discussion.

■ Collins Room, Perkins Student Center
Looks at the role that pornography plays in violence against women. What does pornography mean to the people who view it and the people who make their living from it?

10:00 A.M. - 4:00 P.M.

Resource/Information Table - Support Group for Victims/Survivors of Sexual Offense (SOS)

■ Perkins Student Center Concourse

12 NOON - 1:15 P.M.

"Breaking Silence"

Video and discussion.

■ Collins Room, Perkins Student Center
This video is about breaking the silence on incest and how it effects the victim/survivor and family.

1:30 P.M. - 3:00 P.M.

"Sex, Drugs, and Alcohol: Never a Perfect Match"

■ Collins Room, Perkins Student Center
Joyce Walter, MS, Coordinator, Wellspring Health Education Program, Student Health Service, University of Delaware

Ms. Walter will look at the relationship between drugs, alcohol and sexual behavior and provide a focus for healthy decision-making.

3:30 P.M. - 5:00 P.M.

"A Matter of Respect: Stopping Sexual Harrassment"

■ Collins Room, Perkins Student Center
Liane Sorenson, MS, Director, Office

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 7 (Cont.)

of Women's Affairs

Donna Tuites, MA, Program Coordinator, Office of Women's Affairs

Sexual harrassment of students in the classroom and campus community is a problem that will not go away if we ignore it. It can happen to anyone. Find out what sexual harrassment is and how women and men can work together to eliminate this barrier to true equality.

7:00 P.M. - 8:30 P.M.

"Men: What You Can Do"

■ Ewing Room, Perkins Student Center
Rus Ervin Funk, BA, Coordinator Men's Anti-Rape Resource Center and Counselor/Community Educator, Harundale Youth and Family Service Center, Glen Burnie, MD

Rape will only stop when men stop raping. Sexual violence is totally preventable. What strategies can men use to reach these goals?

THURSDAY, MARCH 8

10:00 A.M. - 4:00 P.M.

Resource/Information Table - Support Group for Victims/Survivors of Sexual Offense (SOS)

■ Perkins Student Center Concourse

12:15 P.M. - 2:45 P.M.

"The Accused"

Film and discussion.

■ Ewing Room, Perkins Student Center
This award winning fictionalized account of the New Bedford, Massachusetts barroom gang rape sensitively demonstrates both the violence of rape and it's traumatic aftermath. Jody Foster and Kelly McGillis give outstanding performances as the rape survivor and the attorney who seeks justice.

3:00 P.M. - 5:00 P.M.

"Dating at Delaware: How to Get What You Want But Not More Than You Bargained For"

■ Ewing Room, Perkins Student Center
Andrea Parrot, PhD, Professor, Department of Human Service Studies, Cornell University

Dr. Parrot, author of *Coping With Date Rape and Acquaintance Rape* and the forthcoming book *Hidden Rape: Sexual Assault Between Acquaintances, Friends, and Intimates*, is nationally recognized for her work in this area. Her talk will heighten awareness of the dynamics of sexual assault in dating relationships, and help participants to enhance and develop prevention strategies.

7:30 P.M. - 9:30 P.M.

"Does No Ever Mean Yes?"

■ Room 119, John Clayton Hall
Andrea Parrot, PhD (See Above)

In this culture men and women are raised in ways which contribute to uncertainties about each others sexual desires. Men see women as either virtuous or sexually loose. Women are taught that males know more about sex than females, so the females should comply with the male's demands. In this program Dr. Parrot will explore how these behavior patterns lead to forced sex, and how we can stop it on personal and societal levels.

FRIDAY, MARCH 9

10:00 A.M. - 11:30 A.M.

"Child Sexual Abuse: Issues in Prevention and Treatment"

■ Rodney Room, Perkins Student Center
Joann Kassees, MS, Program Director, Parents Anonymous of Delaware, Inc. Ms. Kassees facilitates groups for child, adolescent, and adult victims/survivors of sexual abuse, as well as adolescent and adult abusers.

The sexual abuse of children by family members and others happens more frequently than most of us imagine. In her talk Ms Kassees will discuss how and why it happens, and what we can do to prevent it. She will also suggest how victims/survivors can find help.

12:00 NOON - 1:30 P.M.

"Taming the Office Wolf Without Getting Bitten"

■ Rodney Room, Perkins Student Center
Liane Sorenson, MS, Director, Office of Women's Affairs, University of Delaware
Donna Tuites, MA, Program Coordinator, Office of Women's Affairs, University of Delaware

Sexual harrassment on the job is one of the most explosive issues facing our workplaces today. As many as 70% of women have been sexually harrassed in some way. Men can also be victims. What is sexual harrassment? What forms does it take? What can we do to prevent it, and what can you do if it happens to you?

6:30 P.M.

Assemble for March

7:00 P.M.

March Begins

"Take Back the Night!"

■ Rear of Perkins Student Center
(march route will be clearly identified and attended by marshals)

"Take Back the Night!" is our public outcry against incidents of sexual assault at the University of Delaware and in the surrounding community. Join us in demonstrating the strength of our commitment to action. We need to make public our unity in protecting the rights of women and all citizens to be safe.

■ Please bring flashlights, drums, and signs identifying your support.

■ If you're coming as a group, remember to make a sign identifying yourselves.

■ On-site child care services available in the Williamson Room, Perkins Student Center.

■ Other services to be announced.

MARCH
5-9, 1990

UNIVERSITY OF
DELAWARE

ALL PROGRAM
EVENTS
ARE FREE
AND OPEN
TO THE
PUBLIC
UNLESS
OTHERWISE
NOTED

FOR FURTHER
INFORMATION
CONTACT
THE OFFICE OF
WOMEN'S AFFAIRS
302-451-8063

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TO SEXUAL
VIOLENCE
TASK FORCE

Sexual Assault Awareness Week has been supported by funding from the following units of the University: Office of the President, Commission on Racial and Cultural Diversity, Commission on the Status of Women, Dean of Students Office, Department of Recreation and Intramurals, Office of Housing and Residence Life, Office of University Relations, Student Health Service, Vice President for Government Relations and Vice President for Student Affairs.

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