

# THE REVIEW

A FOUR-STAR ALL-AMERICAN NEWSPAPER

Volume 116, Number 57

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

TUESDAY

May 1, 1990

## UD rejects future Pioneer funds

By Mark Nardone  
Executive Editor

The university has decided it will not accept or seek money from the Pioneer Fund, a university donor which some faculty and staff members have charged supports racist practices, former President E.A. Trabant announced yesterday.

Rejection of the fund's money is effective as "long as the fund remains committed to the intent of its original charter and to a pattern of activities

incompatible with the university's mission," according to a report from the Faculty Senate Committee on Research, which Trabant commissioned in November to investigate the matter.

The Pioneer Fund's original 1937 charter states the organization's mission is "to encourage the reproduction of individuals ... descended predominantly from white persons who settled in the original thirteen states ... or from related stocks." A revised charter from 1985 omits "white" from its text.

The money will not be returned, as some

people have suggested be done, because, Trabant said, the report did not recommend such action and the money has "already been spent."

see editorial page 6

Dr. William Frawley, professor of linguistics, brought the issue to Trabant's attention Oct. 31. Frawley charged that the fund had a "long and continuous history of discriminatory practices."

Frawley further asserted acceptance of

the fund's money contradicted the university's educational policy of promoting racial and ethnic diversity, awareness and acceptance. "The Pioneer Fund is devoted to precisely the opposite: prejudice," Frawley wrote in a memorandum to Trabant.

The fund gave the university \$174,000 to support research by Dr. Linda S. Gottfredson, a professor of educational studies who studies the implications of racial intelligence and ability differences in education and the workplace. In her rebuttal to Frawley's memo, Gottfredson

charged that Frawley misrepresented the fund's purposes.

Gottfredson said yesterday: "I have seen only the press release, not the committee's report. On the face of it, the university's action would appear to be political censorship and a direct violation of academic freedom, but I am waiting to review the report."

Faculty Senate President Dr. Frank B. Dilley, who asked senate's Committee on Research to look into the fund in

see PIONEER page 8

## Farewell Trabant

Former president reflects on fruits of 20 years' service

By Jay Cooke  
Assistant News Editor

The university was a place of opposed and often bitter factions in 1968, but today, groups work together to achieve the common goal of diversity.

The turnaround is one of E.A. Trabant's proudest accomplishments during his two terms as university president.

"There have been some stressful moments, some aggravating times, but in all honesty, the years have been very fruitful and rewarding," Trabant said Thursday in his farewell address to the student body, sponsored by the Mortar Board Honor Society.

Trabant reflected on past accomplishments, discussed how a president should perform and speculated about the university's future before an audience of about 40 students and community members.

He served the university as the 22nd president from 1968 to 1987 and the 24th president from 1988 to yesterday. Dr. David P. Roselle takes office today as the 25th president.

Trabant said he is optimistic about the university's future. "I see more equality, more diversity, better academics and more research."

When Trabant began his first term, "Most of the undergraduate student body was not born."

The university was in the midst of political turmoil, like the rest of the nation in 1968. He praised the student's activity, however.

"Students were leading the civil rights protests and demands, mostly against the Vietnam War," he said.

Trabant and his wife Jerry joined a mourning crowd of nearly 1,000 in front of his house in 1970 after the deaths of four Kent State University students who were shot by National Guard soldiers in Ohio.

Potential for violence loomed daily during the 1960s and early

1970s, Trabant said. He received several death threats and was advised to wear a bullet-proof vest at commencements and other large public appearances.

Although campuses are much more peaceful today, students still lead the way toward peace, environmental protection, acceptance of diversity and other social and political issues, he said.

Trabant said two important changes mark his time as president. The university has grown and improved significantly

see FAREWELL page 9

## Roselle assumes presidency today

Dr. David P. Roselle takes office today as the university's 25th president, succeeding former President E.A. Trabant, the university's 22nd and 24th president.

Ronald Whittington, assistant to the president, said Roselle's first activity will be a type of "torch passing ceremony" at which former President E.A. Trabant will step down and Roselle will assume his new position.

A visit to the university's Milford Center in Southern Delaware is also a part of Roselle's schedule for what will be "a full day," Whittington said.

Roselle, who is formerly

president of the University of Kentucky, said "I feel very good," about starting his new job. "I've been very encouraged about what I've learned about the the university."

Trabant said he received many phone calls from friends and supporters wishing him well, and a blue and gold jogging suit as a gift from the Office of University Relations and the Office of the President.

"It's a very satisfying feeling," Trabant said about leaving office for the second time. "I feel very humble and self-fulfilled," he said.

"By George, I made it!"  
—Sharon O'Neal



PAINTING THE WAY Pete Simpkins and Kimber Fogelman lay the path for an upcoming bicycle race.

## Towers fire forces students to move

Blender on stove causes smoke damage to room

By Richelle Perrone  
City News Editor

A one-alarm fire in Christiana West Tower erupted yesterday morning in an 11th floor room, causing a three-hour evacuation of everyone in the building.

No one was injured and the residents were not in the room when the fire started, said Aetna Hose, Hook and Ladder Co. Chief Jeff Smith.

The fire, reported by University Police at 9:25 a.m., was brought under control at 10:04 a.m., he said.

There was extensive smoke damage throughout the apartment, but no estimation of the damages has been made.

Cathy Davis, assistant area coordinator for North Campus, said residents were allowed to re-enter the building around 12:30 p.m.

The fire was apparently caused by a blender which was left on the stove, Smith said, but it is under investigation by the Fire Marshall.

Davis said the two residents are being relocated to a Pencader room in accordance with university

see FIRE page 5

## UD to D.C., writer covers White House

By Renee Oliver  
Staff Reporter

David Hoffman, White House correspondent for The Washington Post, is like other reporters, except the place where he goes to work is the president's home.

see related story page 4

A former university student, Hoffman was the editor in chief of *The Review* from 1974 to 1975. His interest in journalism, however, did not begin in a classroom or course of study. Hoffman was a political science major who volunteered as a photographer for *The Review*.

"I came [into journalism] through the side door, through photography," he said, "but realized the real excitement was in the news writing."

While he was editor in chief, Hoffman had to overcome many obstacles. The paper had financial problems and a small staff. Plus, he said, "There was always a big debate as to whether or not we were



Washington Post reporter David Hoffman began his journalism career at *The Review*.

see JOURNALIST page 4

## Dining Services disputes LGBSU's promotional fliers

By Julie Carrick  
Staff Reporter

Dining Services refused to display table tents, which pictured two women kissing, printed by the Lesbian Gay Bisexual Student Union (LGBSU) because of their sexual nature, a university official said.

The LGBSU printed four table tent fliers to publicize events scheduled for last week's Bisexual Gay Lesbian Awareness Days, LGBSU publicity officer Tres Fromme (AG 93) said Friday.

Director of Dining Services Raymond Becker approved three of the designs but rejected the fourth because it depicted two women kissing. He said it was objectionable and inappropriate.

Becker said it is Dining Services' policy to avoid displaying anything with a sexual, violent, racial or religious nature.

"We serve 10,000 students and we don't want to start any controversy," Becker said.

Fromme said, "If the dining hall serves 10,000 students, then 1,000 of them are gay, so that's prejudice."

Former President E.A. Trabant said the university has a strict policy not to promote anything that could be racially or religiously offensive, but decisions about violence and sexuality are personal judgements.

see editorial page 6

"What is offensive to one person may not be offensive to another," Trabant said.

LGBSU member Vicky Morelli (AS 91) said the incident is an example of homophobia. "People immediately associate homosexuals with sex."

"Straight women aren't attracted to every man they meet, are they? Well homosexuals aren't after every person they meet either."

LGBSU members tried to display the table tents in the Amber Lantern because Dining Services does not censor the big screen television,

which shows violence and sexuality, Fromme said.

Becker said television is acceptable because it is federally regulated for general audiences.

Fromme said, "Soap operas show a hell of a lot more sex than table tents do."

"Students don't have to watch [the television], but table tents sit in the middle of each table," Becker said.

Abigail Fagan (AS 92) said: "I think the tents should be allowed in the dining hall. They wouldn't offend me."

President George Bush recognized the problem of homophobia April 23 when he signed the Hate Crime Statistics Act, which provides for a five-year study of ethnically-, racially- and sexually-motivated crimes.

Homosexuals have been lobbying for the Statistics Act for a long time, according to Gary G. Geise, LGBSU faculty adviser. It was the first time gay activists had been invited to the White House.



## Around Campus

### Ag Day features fun, educational activities

The College of Agriculture held its annual Ag Day Saturday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Ag Day is a day of activities and exhibits by university and local agriculture clubs to promote and publicize their work, said Jeff Stranz from the Agriculture College Council and the Wildlife Conservation Club. Activities included plant and animal exhibits for children and adults. The Animal Science Club offered pony rides for children, a small petting zoo and animal showmanship exhibits.

The Wildlife Conservation Club hosted a bee exhibit and sale of honey produced at the university's apiary, where the hives are located.

Delaware Master Gardeners sponsored an exhibit for children about gardening. Spokeswoman Phyllis Hamilton said the organization wanted to show children how to plant and support gardens. The club gave onlookers vegetable and flower seeds to begin their own gardens.

A plant sale held in the Townsend Hall Greenhouse raised money for the Production and Management of Ornamental Plants class and the Horticulture Club, said Dr. Dave Frey, associate professor of plant science.

### Unity Day celebrates black art, culture

The Black Students Union (BSU) hosted Unity Day Sunday in the Perkins Student Center which featured art, literature and entertainment.

The day concluded a week of activities based on the theme "Black Power and Leadership: The Resurrection Begins," a BSU spokeswoman said.

BSU President Janine Hunt (BE 91) said Unity Day's purpose was to bring all people on campus together.

Hunt said the day provided an opportunity "to share information about African cultures and to have a good time."

Activities included a fashion show, dance routines and singing by university students in the Bacchus Room.

Vendors displayed African art from Kenya, Ghana and Senegal. Jewelry and literature about black culture were also available. Various cultural foods were planned to be available, but rain forced vendors to cancel because they were not equipped to move their services inside.

Beatrice Burton Kennedy, a contemporary black poet, presented, sold and autographed her poetry. Kennedy said her works relate to Unity Day's purpose. "They touch all of the issues we are faced with today," she said. "They are written from personal experiences."

Unity Day capped a week of BSU activities such as speakers, black history trivia games, a film about racial stereotypes and athletic competitions between alumni and students. Serena Klugh (AS 91), BSU treasurer, said Unity Day would help unite students of different races. "This should happen more often because it is something for all students."

### Hungarian journalist to speak on changes

Hungarian journalist Miklos Martin Kovacs will lecture about "The Fall of Communism" at 7 p.m. tomorrow in 120 Smith Hall. Kovacs works in Washington, D.C., with American media. The lecture is sponsored by Young Americans for Freedom and the University Honors Program, the department of political science and other organizations.

Compiled by Jay Cooke, Theresa Grzybowski and Michael P. Williams.

# 2,000 raise funds for maternity home

By Robert Weston  
Staff Reporter

About 2,000 supporters raised about \$15,000 in pledge donations for each mile they walked at the annual Alternation at Lum's Pond State Park Saturday for construction of a Newark maternity home.

Newark Crisis Pregnancy Center (CPC) sponsored the event which raised money for the proposed \$500,000, three-story maternity home, A Door of Hope, for homeless pregnant women, said Sharon Bias, CPC executive director.

The shelter, which will be located on Route 896 near Route 40, would accommodate up to nine women with two children each, she said. A construction date for the facility has not yet been set.

A Door of Hope will provide counseling, food, clothing and shelter to women 18 years old or older and their young children, she said.

"A Door of Hope will minister to the physical, emotional and spiritual needs of the women who have no place to go, no one to care for them, no foothold from which to take a step up into a productive, self-sustaining lifestyle," Bias said.

Pat Alt, CPC director, said, "It is our desire that they carry the baby to term, but if they chose to go somewhere else and have an abortion, we are still there for them if they have any emotional problems as a result."

Jeanne Masella, Alternation chairwoman, said existing maternity homes do not accept women who already have one or two preschool-age children.

Bias said CPC is a non-profit, non-political organization which does not endorse picketing.

"We are a silent organization that tries to help women," she said.

Alt said prospective counselors are reviewed by the board of directors. Once approved, counselors participate in 20 training hours and a three-month internship. "We frequently receive telephone calls from social workers asking if Crisis Pregnancy Center counselors can help pregnant women who need food, housing or clothing."

Many women from the university come to the CPC on Main Street to seek help, Alt said. Some are referred by Planned Parenthood. CPC's position is not to make the choice for women, but to inform them of alternatives to abortion.

## Pro-choice activists protest pregnancy center's practices

By Robert Weston  
Staff Reporter

Chanting "Our bodies, our lives, our right to decide," 17 members of the Student Coalition for Choice (SCC) gathered on Main Street Saturday at the Crisis Pregnancy Center (CPC) to protest CPC's alleged false advertising practices.

Carrying signs that read, "Honk if you're pro-choice," "Keep your nose out of my panty hose" and "Separate church and state," the protesters demanded CPC change its advertising practices, said Heather Proctor (BE 90), SCC co-president.

The practices which SCC members found objectionable include providing erroneous information about the dangers of abortion and stereotypes about women who have abortions, Proctor said.

Wendy Hallock (AS 90) said, "We are here to make the public aware of the misinformation that this clinic gives out."

Pat Alt, who is responsible for training CPC's counselors, said:

"Any woman who is having a baby could be in crisis. Many women

need prenatal care, housing, clothing and food, and we provide these things for them."

Hallock said the group should advertise as a pro-life clinic and should also change its name, she said.

A pregnancy is not a crisis if someone wants to have a baby, she said.

John Flavin (AS 90) said he is very active in SCC because it is important everyone defend civil liberties.

"If they can [attempt to make abortion illegal] for women, eventually they might do something else to men," he said.

Diane Klair (AS 90) said: "I am expressing a woman's right to choose. I am mainly against the misinformation of CPC."

Alt defended CPC's advertising practices. "We tell people that we do options counseling, but we are not a medical facility."

Kelly Dinneen (AS 91) said CPC preaches abstinence, but does not advise clients about other options.

Alt said CPC provides counseling in all areas, but it does not support abortion. "We would like for the

woman to carry the baby to term, and we are here if she decides to. But if she should decide to have an abortion, we tell her if she ever needs us we will be here for her."

Dinneen said, "We want the real facts told about abortion and we want women to have the right to choose."

Reaction from passers-by was mostly supportive, although a few people shouted that the protesters were "baby killers" and yelled, "Keep your bloomers on and you won't have to worry about it."

Because the CPC held its annual Alternation in Lums Pond State Park, no members saw the protest. The protesters, however, generally agreed it was successful.

Dinneen said that even though she was disappointed no CPC members were present, she was more concerned about informing the public about the facility's practices.

Proctor said the important thing was, "We got noticed here much more than we would have if we had gone to Lums Pond to protest."

"I also think that we hurt their credibility more by being here on Main Street."



John Schneider  
Meg Racke (BE 90) looks for support Saturday as she calls attention to what SCC claims are false advertising practices.

## Carper joins alumni Wall of Fame

By Christina Gimbel  
and Michael O'Brien  
Staff Reporters

Photographs of U.S. Rep. Thomas R. Carper, D-Del., and four other university graduates now hang among the pictures of university alumni in the Perkins Student Center.

The Alumni Association held a ceremony for the 1990 inductees Saturday morning to place their portraits on the Wall of Fame, located in the Alumni Room.

The board of trustees established the Wall of Fame in 1983 to commemorate alumni from various backgrounds, said Patricia R. Nester, senior secretary of Alumni Relations.

After receiving his honors, Carper

and his 21-month-old son Christopher, who travels the state with him, spoke to the crowd of about 50 alumni and university officials.

"I don't think any of us can say that we are self-made men, and I know I'm not," said Carper, who graduated in 1975. "There are many other people more deserving of this honor than me, but that doesn't mean that I'm going to return it."

"Fame usually comes to those who are thinking about something else," said G. Arno Loessner, vice president for University Advancement, who delivered the induction ceremony's welcome speech. He said Carper deserves the honor because he has achieved a very high community standing.

"He has always stayed close to

the community and remained very thoughtful with his commitment with Delawareans," Loessner said.

Carper said he felt a sense of deja vu when he came to the university and heard some students playing Boston's 1975 hit song "More Than a Feeling." He thought the university had already given him enough.

Carper thanked his parents for their support and said he thought the two things parents give their children are roots and wings. "The university also has helped me to plant my roots and to find my wings."

Also inducted were Paul M. Hodgson Sr., 1927, educator; Calvert A. Morgan Jr., 1970, chairman, Bank of Delaware president and chief executive officer; J. Michael Plumb, 1971, Olympic

gold medalist; and Janet C. Rzewnicki, 1978, Delaware treasurer. Certificates were presented to Carper, Hodgson, Morgan and Rzewnicki. Plumb was unable to attend.

The Alumni Wall of Fame began with 54 alumni portraits. There are now 119 members. Other members of the Wall of Fame include alumni from medical, political and athletic fields and the performing arts.

**Montage**  
Repertory Theatre

Come see UD's  
newest student  
theatre group in  
action!

4-H Club the end  
of something

110 Memorial Hall  
May 4, 5, 11, 12  
8:15 p.m.

## City suggests Paper Mill lot improvements

By Brian Dougherty  
Staff Reporter

Construction of a Paper Mill Apartments parking lot, previously scheduled for completion around Spring Break, has been approved by the city and is expected to be completed by September, an apartment manager said.

Arthur Friedl, director of Newark Public Works, said he advised Karins and Associates, Inc., to extend the 30-inch drainage pipe under the intended construction site, which is between buildings four and five.

Paper Mill Manager Shirley Graves said the engineers are ready to begin and had been waiting for the city's approval.

Graves said parking has been a problem at Paper Mill since she has been employed there. She does not see any immediate solutions.

Residents have expressed frustration with the construction's delay.

"When I heard that they were going to build a new lot, I thought maybe the parking might not be so ridiculous," said Steve Meyer (AS 91). "But now since nothing's

happening, I don't know if anything will ever happen."

"I think most people think that that area was going to be the new lot," said Tim Carr (AS 91). "Because we saw some sort of effort being shown, I think most people were trying to be patient. Now that I see that nothing at all has been done, it really makes it frustrating."

Graves said, "[Students] have a legitimate complaint and I really feel bad for them."

"The more spots we build, the more people seem to be inconvenienced. We've added new spots each year, and as you can see, the problem is still there."

Graves said she is also frustrated with the situation because she receives students'

numerous complaints.

Some residents who cannot find parking spots late at night have been parking illegally on grass, especially behind buildings 10 and 11, in fire lanes and behind cars in legitimate spots, Graves said.

She said students generally handle the problem well. "It's a very small percentage that cause real problems."

"I generally do not tow because most of the time it is not Paper Mill residents who are causing the cars to be parked where they shouldn't be."

"Since it is a student complex, we have to understand that many people come here to visit, and there will always be an excess of cars as long as Paper Mill is student oriented."

**JONATHAN'S STORAWAY**  
MINI STORAGE

**AFFORDABLE RATES**  
4'x8' to 8'x24'

**368-9111**

607 N. Harmony Road  
Newark, Delaware 19711



### ADDITIONS TO THE PHYSICAL EDUCATION PROGRAM — 91A TERM

10 93 167 10 BEGINNING BALLET TR 0800 0915	Ice Arena Studio	01 Cr. Hr. J. Biblik
10 93 167 11 INTERMEDIATE BALLET TR 1530 1645	Ice Arena Studio	01 Cr. Hr. J. Biblik
10 93 167 12 ADVANCED YOGA TR 0800 0915	CSB	01 Cr. Hr. C. Mensack
10 93 267 10 SCIENCE OF STRENGTH & CONDITIONING MWF 0905 0955	DFH	03 Cr. Hrs. A. Decker
10 93 467 ? HNRS: EXPERIMENTAL SPORTS PSYCHOLOGY I*	SSC	03 Cr. Hrs. W. Shearer
M 0800 0850 0905 0955 W 0905 0955		



# Officials praise substance-abuse treatment results

By Diane Heck  
Staff Reporter

Gander Hill Prison received high marks when the Drug Abuse Coordinating Council evaluated the success of various state drug and alcohol abuse treatment and education programs Friday.

The Key Program at Gander Hill in Wilmington has received national attention for its success treating drug and alcohol abusers, said Commissioner of Correction Robert Watson.

The program, initiated 1 1/2 years ago, is an intense regime in which drug abuse treatment is integrated into all of a prisoner's daily activities, he said.

Watson said he is encouraged

because more and more prisoners are seeking help and sticking with the program. He said success was measured by the low drop-out rate and the high number of participants who stay off drugs.

The amount of drug related crimes, however, is still increasing, he said.

Delaware has the most severe cocaine possession laws, said John Peterson, administrative assistant to Lt. Gov. Dale E. Wolf. Conviction of possession of five grams of cocaine carries a mandatory three-year sentence without parole.

A state law passed April 19 mandates more classroom hours dedicated to drug education of all

see DRUGS page 8



John Schneider

**SOMETHING FISHY** The Delaware County, Pa., Aquarium Society was one of about 65 groups represented at an Environmental Awareness Expo at Christiana Mall Saturday.



## City might raise parking fines, late fees

By Abby Stoddard  
Staff Reporter

Newark City Council will vote May 14 on an ordinance that would raise parking meter violation fines from \$2 to \$5.

The ordinance is aimed at preventing "meter feeders" from parking in the same spot all day, said Councilman Allen E. Smith, District 4.

He said it is less expensive for drivers to pay a \$2 ticket than park in a pay lot. The increase should help provide more spaces for people who come to Newark to shop, Smith said.

"This is not a money-making scheme," City Solicitor Thomas G. Hughes said. "The idea is to

discourage the people from using the streets of Newark as a parking lot."

Parking ticket prices have not been raised in Newark for more than 20 years. The last time fines increased was 1970, when they rose from \$1 to \$2, said City Secretary Susan Lamblack.

Councilman Olan R. Thomas, District 6, who supports the measure, said the increase would put the price of tickets in line with the cost of meters and pay-parking lots in the area.

"I think it's wonderful," said Councilman Harold F. Godwin, District 1. "We have an awful parking ticket problem in Newark and it needs to be hit head on."

"Raising the parking fee would give people a

reason not to violate the law," Godwin said.

Newark Police Lt. Thomas Penzo, head of the traffic division, said he hopes the measure will deter people from parking illegally. The division issues about 6,000 parking tickets a month.

Hughes said ticket revenues will go into the city's general fund. It will not be delegated to any specific project.

Some university students said they are unhappy with the proposed increase. David Maull (AS 90) said, "I don't think it is right because the university goes nuts on parking tickets as it is."

Debra Cohen (HR 90) said: "I think it's ridiculous because there is nowhere to park on campus. Where are we supposed to park?"

## Gay rights leader tells students to fight homophobics, bigotry

By Diane Heck  
Staff Reporter

"Hey Queer!" is an insult heard quite often on this campus, which places anyone who is different in an uncomfortable, alienated situation, said Kevin Berril, a member of the National Gay and Lesbian Task Force (NGLTF).

Berril led a workshop Thursday night in the Perkins Student Center about how to deal with homophobia, irrational hatred or fear of homosexuals.

The program was one of several presented last week as a part of Bisexual, Gay and Lesbian

Awareness Days, a week of activities sponsored by the Lesbian, Gay Bisexual Student Union (LGBSU).

The workshop's emphasis was that bigotry is everyone's problem because, Berril said, "Until all oppression is gone, we are all in danger."

He began the session by relating personal experiences to the 45 participants who arranged their chairs in a circle around him.

"The gay community is under siege right now by two epidemics, the first being AIDS, while the second is anti-gay harassment and violence," he said.

Berril said many times that when he was faced with a situation where a snickering group was about to insult him, a wild terror would come over him as he thought: "What am I going to do if he calls me a queer? How am I going to react?"

Most of the time, he said, he would be so worried about preparing his response, he would miss their lewd comments.

The discussion then turned to the most common names homosexuals are called.

"When people are reduced into dirty words, they don't count anymore, and it becomes much easier to pull the trigger," Berril said.

A gay male is called such names as "faggot," "fairy," and "pansy," which suggest femininity and weakness, Berril said.

"If the worst thing a gay man can be compared to is a woman, then

women must not be held in high regard by homophobics," he said.

A lesbian is insulted by such terms as "dike" and "butch," which allude to strength and masculinity, Berril said, suggesting that a lesbian is psychologically threatening to male power.

Jennifer Pyne (ED 92), who attended the workshop, said the barriers that derogatory names bring must be broken down because, "We all are human beings."

Berril said men and women homophobics do not like anyone distorting the traditional sex roles, therefore homophobia is linked with sexism.

"Most sexists are also racists, so all these prejudices stem from the same poisoned well of hate," Berril said.

Caroline Alvini (AS 90), an LGBSU co-president, said the group's conflicts with certain organizations at the university demonstrate blatant homophobia.

Berril introduced a hypothetical situation, a gay couple being harassed in a public area, and filled a blackboard with many possible responses from the group.

He critiqued the various reactions and gave what he considers to be the best type of response.

First, the response must leave them feeling physically and emotionally safe. Next, the reaction should challenge their behavior, he said.

The response then must leave one feeling good about themselves. The last condition, which is the most



Leslie D. Barbaro

**Kevin Berril from the National Gay and Lesbian Task Force taught students how to respond to homophobics' taunts.**

difficult to evoke, is showing respect for the harasser's human dignity, Berril said.

"If you are depressed, drunk or vulnerable, it is not good to try to respond, and for the most part, it always depends on the situation," he said.

He said a good response to homophobic remarks is: "That is

harassment. I don't like it. No one in this restaurant likes to be harassed. Stop it!"

A good reaction should be practiced so it can be delivered smoothly, he added.

Berril said, "It would be virtually impossible to make homophobia disappear, but at least we could challenge it and make it less socially

## Campus News FROM ACROSS THE NATION

Compiled from the College Press Service.

### College parties turn rowdy, violent

Parties have erupted into violence on several campuses during the past months.

Students at Kutztown University in Pennsylvania and the University of Oregon separately turned parties into near-riots, resisting arrest and throwing objects at police.

At Oregon, parties pelted police with beer bottles March 31 when officials tried to break up an outdoor party of about 400 students. Officers ultimately used tear gas to disperse the crowd. At Kutztown, students hurled rocks, eggs, bottles and coffee mugs when 12 police tried on March 16 to break up a crowd of 500.

At Frostburg State University in Maryland, 91 students were charged with underage drinking during a police raid in February.

### SAT test answers easy to guess

Students can correctly guess the answers for most of the reading comprehension questions on the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT), a University of Georgia professor has found.

When psychology Professor Stuart Katz deleted the passages that go with the questions on the reading test, students beat the odds in correctly guessing the answers on an average of 70 out of 100 questions.

"That should not happen," said Katz. "These tests aren't just flawed, but they are seriously flawed and the Educational Testing Service should not be using them."

Ideally, students should not be able to get more than 20 percent of the questions right when they guess, but students scores ranged from 38 percent to 90 percent in Katz's study.

Educational Testing Service, (ETS), which publishes the SAT, disputes Katz's study.

"The students in Katz's study aren't the typical SAT takers," said Cathy Wendler, associate program director of the New Jersey based ETS. "Just by virtue of the fact they are in college they will score higher."

Reading comprehension is the most important part on the standardized tests, but it should be dropped until it is improved.

### Measles outbreaks hit more campuses

Students returning from spring break apparently spread measles outbreaks to at least five campuses the third week of April, shutting classmates out of classes, prompting quarantines and forcing one school to cancel campus activities.

Creighton University in Nebraska, the University of Oregon, the State University of New York at Brockport, Colorado State University and the Colorado School of Mines, among others, were trying to contain the highly contagious disease.

Many of the campuses were not letting students go to class without getting a second vaccine or otherwise proving immunity to the disease. They quarantined others who had been exposed to the measles.

At Creighton, where at least 26 of the campus' 6,000 students have come down with the measles, the health center held daily "symptoms clinics."

About 5,000 students have been immunized.

## LOW COST FLIGHTS TO EUROPE from \$129\*

June thru September, 1990  
Non-stop service! Mix 'N Match!  
Immediate Confirmations!

GATEWAY	BRITAIN	PARIS
New York	\$129-\$259	\$199-\$279
Boston	\$159-\$249	\$219-\$289

\* Each way based on round trip. Departure taxes and fees (\$11 Eastbound and up to \$20 Westbound) not included. Participating carrier: 1st British Caledonian, and Trans Continental Airlines. See Your Participant Contract for Details.

FORM A GROUP...  
EARN A  
FREE TRIP!

1-800-344-8360  
in CT  
1-800-522-6286



American Travel  
Services, Inc.

## We Give Students A BREAK!

**10% OFF** any brake service or repair with coupon

- Brakes
- Shocks
- Tune-Ups



- Mufflers
- Transmission
- Batteries



368-3600

Godwins Major Muffler  
610 S. College Avenue

(across from field house • University bus access)

## Volunteers clean up Red Clay Creek

By Allison Wolfe  
Staff Reporter

More than 200 volunteers cleaned litter from three locations on banks of Red Clay Creek during its second-annual cleanup Saturday, according to a

spokeswoman for the Delaware Nature Society (DNS).

Although the creek's water clarity is a top priority, the general appearance of the banks will not be neglected, said Bob Struble, executive director of the Historic Red Clay Valley Association

(HRCV).

Groups picked up litter from 8 to 9:30 a.m. on the riverbanks at the Ashland Nature Society in Hockessin, at the Wilmington and Western Railroad in Wilmington and the grounds of N.V.F. Co. in Kennett Square, Pa.

"There is a serious effort being made to solve the creek's problems," Struble said.

The cleanup was sponsored by DNS, HRCV and the N.V.F. Co., said DNS publicist Linda Young.

Studies to understand some of the creek's pollution problems are being conducted on state levels, Struble said.

"When I look at the creek, I'd

see CREEK page 9

**TELEMARKETING**  
Help Wanted — Part time hours  
Full time pay  
Flexible schedule  
Call today — 366-0427  
\$ \$ \$ \$



# Reporter discusses media's role

White House correspondent says campaign coverage should go deeper

By Jay Cooke  
Assistant News Editor

Political journalists in the United States must report about presidential candidates' characters, judgement and souls, not political rhetoric, White House correspondent and former university student David Hoffman said Saturday.

"We have an important obligation to think about them and to probe for information about how they think, behave and make decisions," Hoffman said in his speech "Press and the Presidency."

Hoffman, editor in chief of *The Review* from 1974 to 1975 and White House correspondent for *The Washington Post* since 1982, was a guest speaker for Alumni Spring Weekend.

"If [contemporary journalists] leave any legacy to American democracy, I hope it will be that when the election is over ... our readers and

viewers will be able to say to themselves: 'I know that man. I know what he or she stands for,'" Hoffman told about 150 people in Clayton Hall.

Current presidential campaign reporting, he said, consists mostly of journalists following nominees around the country, reporting standard slogans and clichés.

Reporting the mechanical, daily events of a campaign was first introduced by political scientist Theodore White's book "The Making of the President," written in 1960, Hoffman said.

Hoffman said that, before White's book, politics remained a hidden, secret profession. After the book's publication, reporters became almost obsessed with reporting about campaigns instead of candidates.

"Campaigns became an end in themselves," he said.

"The media devoted so much time to them

and so little time to the tasks of governing afterward."

The new era of political reporting, Hoffman said, should focus on searching through a candidate's life to examine his character and decision-making skills, which will be crucial if elected.

Hoffman cited coverage of Ronald Reagan's 1980 presidential campaign as an example of reporting rhetoric without investigating a candidate.

During the campaign, Reagan was portrayed as a gun-toting, tough cowboy interested in building nuclear armaments. As president, however, Reagan was against nuclear weapons and pursued arms-reduction talks with the Soviet Union, he said.

"The time has come for us to graduate from fascination with the mechanics of the campaign and apply some of that zeal to the problems of government," he said.

## Journalist

continued from page 1

doing enough about the campus as compared to the outside world."

Because most of today's student body was between the ages of one and four when he was a student, issues such as Watergate, the Vietnam War and *Roe vs. Wade* are now taken for granted, as history or nostalgia, he said.

But the issues were alive for Hoffman. They were issues "we all cared and talked about."

"It's just hard to imagine today what a crazy, turbulent time it was. There always seemed to be major issues on the burner every issue of the paper."

Hoffman started working for *The News Journal* in 1975. While working in Wilmington, Hoffman got his start covering politics. He gravitated toward politics because, "You can write about different

things and meet a lot of different people."

"It covers almost all facets of public life."

From local politics to congressional politics to his first presidential campaign in 1980, Hoffman wrote his way up the journalism ladder. About a year after former President Ronald Reagan took office, Hoffman started covering the White House full time. His most valuable tool for getting to the bottom of a story, he said, is relentlessness.

"Some people are smarter. Some people have advanced degrees," he said. "I just work harder."

In spite of the hard work, Hoffman said he enjoys what he does. "The romance wears off, but there are very few other jobs where you can have fun, do something good for the society and make a living. That's the attraction. You get up every day and you like what you're doing."

## Officials cut ribbon on Alison Hall

By Julie Christopoulos  
and Maura Doran  
Staff Reporters

"It symbolizes the best of the past, the best of the present and a firm look into the future," said former President E.A. Trabant Saturday at the dedication of Alison Hall.

About 250 people attended the dedication and ribbon-cutting ceremony, officially marking the opening of the addition to Alison Hall.

The College of Human Resources expanded its educational program with the addition of offices, conference rooms, a multimedia classroom, a computer-aided design laboratory and a historic costume storage area.

"The kinds of things this building teaches are so desperately needed by this community in a world changing so fast," said State Representative Steven H. Amick, R-Newark.

The state of Delaware voted in 1986 to fund construction of the addition, which opened in February.

Dr. Alexander R. Doberenz, dean of the College of Human Resources, said the college could not receive accreditation for its interior design program because of inadequate facilities.

"The new laboratories that are dedicated to interior design will allow us to apply for accreditation," Doberenz added.

Karen Schaeffer, associate professor of textiles, design and

consumer economics, said the facilities will accommodate the needs of students whose interest have increased in this area.

"The fashion merchandising majors have increased by two-fold and the interior design program by three," she said.

The expansion will allow the department to offer a wider variety of courses, Schaeffer added.

The new addition was made possible through the combined efforts of the university, the alumni and funds from the state.

"What we're really celebrating is the continued partnership of this university, this community and this state," Amick said.

State Sen. James P. Neal, R-Newark, said greatness is not found in size but in quality.

"It's not so much to improve the capacity of the university but to improve the quality of education," he said.

Other faculty members and staff were enthusiastic about the renovations.

"We're really pleased with the changes in our programs. We've become more competitive and now have people beating down our doors," said Betty H. Nesterak, administrative assistant.

Trabant concluded his remarks saying these changes were not made because of their sophistication, but because students cannot have a first-class education without them.

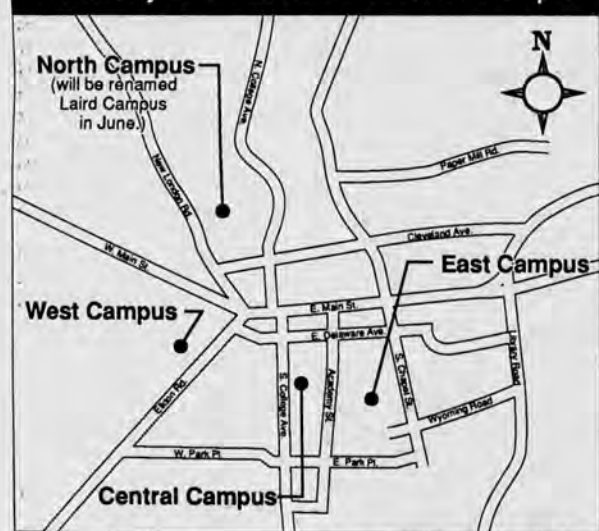
"What Alison Hall does is it literally bridges the past into the future," he said.



John Schneider

Officials gather for a ceremony at Alison Hall Saturday to dedicate the facility to the College of Human Resources.

## University of Delaware — Newark campus



Graphic by Archie Tse

## North Campus takes donor's name

Laird Campus will become first section of campus titled after benefactor

By Debbie Brenner  
Staff Reporter

North Campus will soon be renamed Laird Campus, in honor of the late William Winder "Chick" Laird, the land's donor.

Laird replaced North Campus as the name inscribed in the stone wall at the Clayton Hall entrance April 1, said Dana J. Pyle Jr., architectural designer in Engineering and Construction.

Robert R. Davis, director of University Relations, said the ceremony to officially rename North Campus will be held June 6.

Laird donated 182.2 acres of land in 1962 and another 65 acres in 1968, according to Jean K.

Brown, acting university archivist.

Ramona L. Adams, director of Billing and Collection, said Laird donated land, including sections of Ray Street and North College and Cleveland avenues in 1986, to bridge the campuses.

Andrew B. Kirkpatrick, chairman of the board of trustees, said, "Mr. Laird over the years was instrumental in various ways in the acquisition of the properties of the university."

When North Campus was built, the board wanted to name it after Laird, but he objected, Kirkpatrick said.

G. Arno Loessner, vice president for University Advancement, said Laird was a

modest man who did not want notoriety.

After Laird died in October, the board decided to proceed with the original plan to name North Campus in his memory, Kirkpatrick said.

North Campus was built in 1972, adding the Christiana Towers and Pencader Complex to campus. No other section of campus has ever been named after a university benefactor. The new Ray Street dorms will also be part of Laird Campus.

The board decided to change the area's name at its semi-annual meeting in fall, Kirkpatrick said.

Laird's widow, Winnifred M. Laird, said, "He felt very strongly

that the university was going to grow bigger and he was always looking ahead."

"He was in the business of doing work for other people."

Davis said Laird, a philanthropist, "made significant contributions to the quality of life of the university as well as other organizations."

Mrs. Laird said her husband was a patron of the arts and founded various music and theater groups, such as Opera Delaware Inc., The Brandywiners and the Wilmington Drama League.

She was pleased with the decision to rename North Campus because Laird "deserves the credit for doing the things he did."

## Student injured in collision

By Mike Boush  
Assistant News Editor

A car driven by a student collided with a tractor trailer and lodged under its bed at Hillside Road and West Main Street Friday morning, Newark Police said.

Nancy Timmons (AG 92), the car's driver, was taken to Newark Emergency Center where she was treated for minor bruises and released, according to Newark Police Pfc. R.C. Barnes.

The driver of the truck, Henry King, 52, from Parkersburg, Pa., was not injured, police said.

No alcohol was involved, police said.

Timmons, an ambulance attendant, was responding to an ambulance call and headed for Aetna Station 8 on Ogletown Road at the time of the accident, she said.

Police estimated damage to Timmons' 1978 Plymouth Volare at \$2,000 and \$1,500 to the privately-owned truck.

The truck rolled onto the property of 166 W. Main St. and caused \$200 damage to the house's front yard, Barnes said.

Timmons was charged with failure to stop at a red light, police said.

The truck was legally turning left onto West Main Street, police said.

King said Timmons' car, which was traveling straight, had its hazard lights on when it entered the intersection.

Tow trucks were called in to remove both vehicles, which were inoperable, police said. The resident of 166 W. Main St. had to remove vehicles parked in his driveway to

give the tow truck access to the accident.

King said he drives through Newark from Pennsylvania to Ocean City, Md., nightly since trucks were prohibited from crossing the St. George's Bridge over the Chesapeake and Delaware Canal.

## "ATTENTION" PERKINS/NDSL/ AND NURSING LOAN RECIPIENTS

If you will not be returning to the University of Delaware for the fall semester, you are required to attend an Exit Interview during the week of May 7, 1990. If you have not been contacted regarding the dates and times of the May Exit Interview meetings, please contact the Student Loan Office, 231 Hullahen Hall, Phone 451-2109/8467.

\*Stafford Loan Recipients must attend a separate meeting conducted by the Financial Aid Office — Call 451-8770/ Stafford Loan Office.

## QUICK WEIGHT LOSS PROGRAM

Lose a pound by giving blood.



## Give Blood

(The weight is replaced in thirty minutes.  
Your gift of life lasts forever).

May 2 & 3  
Student Center 10 am - 4 pm

Sponsored by Alpha Zeta/Animal Science Club, Circle K, Alpha Phi Omega & Omicron Delta Kappa

Blood Bank of Delaware, Inc.



# Tenants seek answers to rental, lease questions

By Vivian Ferriola  
Staff Reporter

## Professor urges students to document all transactions

Before students sign a lease, they should arm themselves with a copy of Delaware's Landlord/Tenant Code.

That was the message delivered Thursday by Nancy Hebner, consumer information officer of the Consumer Affairs Office for the state.

About 30 people attended a presentation

titled "Landlord/Tenant Relations: Student Rights and Responsibilities," sponsored by the accounting department and the Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress.

Sandra Linda, an accounting professor who teaches business law, advises students to document all transactions and send them certified mail to their landlords.

"Don't be afraid to go to Magistrate Court. It only costs \$25 and if you win the court fees are usually paid by the loser in the case," Linda said.

Tenants tend to win 75 percent to 80 percent of court cases, she said.

Hebner said if tenants are organized and have documented facts, their chances of

winning are greater.

Landlord/tenant inquiries are the primary complaint at the Division of Consumer Affairs, which handles about 1,500 calls per month, Hebner said.

Most of the inquiries are about returning security deposits and breaking leases, she said.

"Landlords are no longer evicting by changing your locks and throwing your belongings on the lawn," she said. Landlords must take tenants to court to evict them.

"I think this presentation would be more beneficial earlier in the spring, before students sign leases for the coming year," she said.

Jeanne Burns, a continuing education student, said, "I wish I had a copy of the Landlord/Tenant Code a year ago."

## Greeks end week with annual games

By Tricia Bates  
Staff Reporter

Under the blazing sun, with a cloud of dust and a mighty "Pull!" the tug-of-war kicked off the 1990 Greek Games Saturday on Harrington Beach.

Nine sororities and 13 fraternities endured the humidity and steaming temperatures to participate in the games and support their members.

The day's events included a keg toss, mattress carry, relay race, chariot race, softball toss and an obstacle course.

The competition was scored on a point system. Event winners received 10 points. Runners-up received fewer points, according to their placing.

This year's winners were Kappa Alpha fraternity with 48 points and Alpha Phi sorority with 35 points. Both received trophies for winning.

Shane Breakie (AS 92), a Zeta Beta Tau brother, said his fraternity wore black arm bands during the games in remembrance of their late brother Shawn Thomas Ferrell, who died April 22.

Sororities and fraternities competed in the same events, except for the chariot races, which proved too dangerous for sororities after runs by Chi Omega and Alpha Sigma Alpha sororities.

Dina Stevens (AS 90), an Alpha Phi tri-captain, said: "We're really proud of all our sisters. We pulled together once again."

Diana Deldeo (EG 90), an Alpha Phi tri-captain, said, "It was nice to see the Greek spirit and unity at its best."

Doug Messineo (AS 91), of Kappa Alpha, said: "It feels really good to win. We have a lot of great athletes and we really worked hard

together."

The second- and third-place finishers also received trophies. Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity placed second and Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity placed third.

Frank Williams (AS 90), Pi Kappa Alpha brother, said: "Today just goes to show how strong the Greek system really is. Everybody did a great job."

Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity brother Bob Kozak (BE 91), said, "We've come a long way in a short time."

Jeff Keim (BE 91) of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity preferred looking at his group's accomplishments in individual events. "We came in third [overall], but it doesn't matter because we still beat Pika in the tug."

Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority placed second in the games and Chi Omega sorority placed third.

Maureen Clancy (AS 90), Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority tug-team member, said: "I'm really excited because we won the tug event. We're happy with second, but next year we'll be first."

Carey Lee (AS 90) of Chi Omega sorority said it was a "terrific" day. "The competition is fun, but the most important aspect of the games is getting all Greeks together. We all know winning isn't everything."

Organizers thanked Alpha Sigma Alpha for their cleanup efforts after games concluded.

Inter-Fraternity Council and Panhellenic Council organizers announced overall week winners.

Greek Week sorority winners were: Phi Sigma Sigma, first; Alpha Xi Delta, second; and Alpha Sigma Alpha, third. Fraternity winners were: Pi Kappa Alpha, first; Kappa Alpha, second; and Lambda Chi Alpha, third.



Four Alpha Chi Omega sorority sisters run Dawn Casamento (HR 91) through the mattress carry event at Greek Games on Harrington Beach Saturday afternoon.

Allison Graves

## Fraternities, sororities soar through air band competition

By Suzanne Conway  
Staff Reporter

The Jackson Five, Bon Jovi, Prince, Fat Albert, Janet Jackson and James Brown look-alikes were among the performers at Carpenter Sports building on Friday night.

The impersonations were entertaining and enthusiastic as 22 fraternities and sororities mimicked popular performers and other celebrities.

The winning fraternity of the Greek Games air band competition was Sigma Nu fraternity, which performed Steve Martin's "King Tut."

Toga-clad men sang and danced across the stage, shouldering a mattress with King Tut atop the springy bed.

Alpha Phi sorority won with their devilish rendition of Prince's

"Let's Go Crazy." Red devils frantically tried to tempt the angels to go crazy with them.

Performers were judged on lip sync ability, originality and showmanship. Each category was worth 30 points.

Lisa Mattia (AS 91), Sigma Kappa sorority member, said she thought the evening was a success. "The only problem was that it was 400 degrees in the gym," she said.

Mattia said there were many good acts. She thought people had put a lot of time and effort into their ideas and costumes.

Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity and Sigma Kappa sorority co-sponsored the air band competition.

Brian Pozzi (AS 91), Tau Kappa Epsilon member and chairman of the event, said: "Everything went

really smoothly. We made really good time for the 22 acts that performed."

Laurie Costa (HR 92) and Lisa Romano (AS 90), Chi Omega sorority members, said they had fun working on their routine, a tap dance from the Broadway show "42nd Street."

"We learned the tap dance in three weeks," Romano said breathlessly after performing.

Carrie Weinberg (AS 92), Alpha Epsilon Phi sorority member, said, "It feels great to be up on stage and hear your sisters yelling for you."

Kathy Hall (AS 92), Alpha Omicron Pi sorority member, watched from the audience as her sisters performed their routine.

"There is such competition," she said.

"Everything is so cutthroat, but it's fun."

## Contest crowns new god, goddess

By Jill Laurinaitis  
Staff Reporter

"What is 'who?' " asked Todd Markel (PE 90), Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity member and host of this year's Greek god and goddess competition.

"Everyone always yells 'who,'" Markel said. "I just want to know what that means."

"Who" is what members of the university's fraternities and sororities screamed when their favorite Greek god or goddess candidate stepped on stage at Carpenter Sports Building Thursday night.

Twelve Greek god and nine goddess candidates were judged on their answers to a serious and a funny question, their togas and their talent routines.

Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity member Erik Miller (BE 90) was named 1990 Greek god. Alpha Xi Delta sorority member Kristen Ratliff (AS 91) was named Greek goddess. Miller played the saxophone and Ratliff sang "I Dreamed I Dream" from "Les Miserables."

The first runner-up for Greek god was Kappa Alpha member Kent Frazier (AS 92). The second runner-up was Carl Mattia (AS 93) from Sigma Nu. For Greek goddess, first runner-up was Alpha Omicron Pi sorority member Susan Murphy (ED 90). Sigma Kappa sorority member Beth Jones (AS 91) was second runner-up.

It was the first time Sigma Chi Lambda fraternity and Alpha Epsilon Phi and Alpha Xi Delta sororities participated in Greek Week activities.

## Captive release may aid U.S.-Iran ties

By Johanna Murphy  
Staff Reporter

The release in two weeks of two American hostages from Lebanon is an encouraging sign for improved relations between Iran and the United States, a university political

science professor said Tuesday.

Yesterday, Frank Reed, who had been held hostage since Sept. 9, 1986, was released by his captors, according to a spokesman for the U.S. State Department.

On April 22, Robert Pohill was set free after being held hostage since Jan. 24, 1987.

"No one knows exactly why Pohill and Reed were released, but it was probably and attempt by Iran to improve relations with the United States," political science professor Mark J. Miller said Tuesday.

He said the new Iranian government wants to end its political isolation and improve the country's economy, Miller said.

Details about Reed's captors and



his release are still sketchy, as more than one group has claimed responsibility.

The Islamic Jihad for the Liberation of Palestine (IJLP), a radical pro-Iranian group, claimed responsibility for the abduction of Pohill, a professor at Beirut University College, and two other American faculty members.

The IJLP is one of a number of hostage-taking Shi'ite organizations in Lebanon, Miller said.

Shi'ites are a faction of the Islamic faith, Miller said. About 10 percent of the world's Muslims are Shi'ites, but the Shi'ites are believed to be the largest religious group in Lebanon.

The six remaining American hostages that are being held in Lebanon are being held by other pro-Iranian groups such as the

Islamic Jihad and the Revolutionary Justice Organization.

Both groups have their own list of demands that must be met before they will release any of the hostages they hold.

The former Middle East Bureau Chief for the Associated Press, Terry Anderson, has been in captivity the longest. He was kidnapped on March 16, 1985.

President George Bush said the United States will not negotiate with kidnappers, a White House spokesman said Friday.

"These organizations are very shadowy," Miller said. "We're not sure, but all these groups may be linked in some way."

Political science professor James K. Knowles said no one is completely sure why Americans are targets in the Middle East.

The fact that Americans draw media attention could be one reason, he said. The United States is the major foreign aid donor to Israel, and taking American hostages is a way to affect Israeli policy.

## Fire causes damage

continued from page 1

Board.

Millcreek Fire Company No. 1, Cranston Heights Fire Company and Christiana Fire Company each sent one truck to aid the cleanup process.

Davis said the new fire-alarm system which includes a heat-sensitive sprinkler system and a voice-activated warning was not yet operational.

She said she expects the system to be activated in about two weeks.

**PARK PLACE APARTMENTS**

- Large, spacious apartments with many closets including walk-in size.
- Conveniently located near campus (within 6 blocks)
- Heat & hot water included.

9 Month Leases are Now Available  
**One and Two Bedroom Apartments**  
Available from \$438  
**368-5670**  
650 Lehigh Rd., Apt. I-1, Newark, DE 19711  
M-F, 9 to 7 Sat. 10-4

**DELAWARE EXPRESS SHUTTLE**

DOOR TO DOOR SERVICE  
7 DAYS A WEEK  
24 HOURS  
EXPRESS SERVICE  
AVAILABLE

COMPETITIVE PRICES  
PROFESSIONAL-COURTEOUS  
DRIVERS

CHARTER SERVICE AVAILABLE  
(302) 454-7634 • 800-648-LIMO

*Your Airport Connection*

SERVICE TO  
PHILADELPHIA INTERNATIONAL  
B. W. L. DULLES - NEWARK, N.J. - JFK  
35 Salem Church Road, Newark, DE  
TOLL FREE 800-648-5456

**\$200 OFF**

PER TRIP  
ONE TRIP PER COUPON  
NOT VALID WITH  
OTHER DISCOUNTS

SAVE THIS COUPON OFFER

**FROM BACKPACK TO BRIEFCASE**  
A SEMINAR FOR STUDENTS  
THURSDAY, MAY 3, 1990 3:30-5:00 p.m.  
COLLINS ROOM, PERKINS STUDENT CENTER

FIND OUT ABOUT

- WORK-WORLD REALITIES, OR WHAT YOUR EDUCATION NEVER TAUGHT YOU!
- MAKING THE TRANSITION FROM SCHOOL WORK TO PAID WORK
- RELATING TO YOUR BOSS AND CO-WORKERS
- SPECIAL CONCERNS OF WOMEN IN THE WORKFORCE

Tony Gruszczynski, Program Assistant, American Heart Association  
Suzanne Seubert, Tax Attorney, DuPont Company  
Trish Moore, University of Delaware Master's Program in College Counseling  
Shonda Greene, Temporary Services Worker, currently assigned at DuPont Company

Come and hear from people who have successfully made the transition from school to paid employment. They will address these issues, as well as answer your questions.

The initial shock of going from student to employee does not have to be overwhelming when you are prepared.

SPONSORED BY:  
Career Planning and Placement and Office of Women's Affairs.  
For more information, call x8063



# OPINION

6 • THE REVIEW • May 1, 1990

## Censor-us '90

Homosexuality is objectionable and inappropriate. That is the opinion of Director of Dining Services Ray Becker.

Becker refused to display one of four table tent designs printed by the Lesbian Gay Bisexual Student Union (LGBSU) because it pictured two women kissing.

Mr. Becker, you are guilty of censorship.

The table tents were designed to promote the Bisexual Gay Lesbian Awareness Days, and although Becker approved the other three designs, the censored fourth was the one most likely to have the greatest impact on the student body.

The university has a policy to not promote anything that could be racially or religiously offensive. President E.A. Trabant said decisions made about violence and sexuality are personal.

Becker's defenses are weak. "We don't want to start any controversy," he said. Yes, Mr. Becker. This is an institution of higher learning. Let's not give anyone the radical idea homosexuals are capable of love and may kiss each other. Perhaps it would be less controversial if they were clubbing baby harp seals.

The defense that the display of sex or violence on the television in the Amber Lantern is acceptable because it is "federally regulated" and "students don't have to watch it" holds no water. Students don't have to look at or read anything, therefore the table tents are no more blatant than the television.

The LGBSU is a university-recognized student organization and has the right to say what it wants. To avoid further discrimination problems, the university and Dining Services must redefine what is acceptable when promoting student organizations. Education and understanding are often born of controversy.

Yes, the picture may offend some. By the same token, some people may be offended at the nude statue of a discus thrower in Carpenter Sports Building.

The administration must let the sounds of free speech for everyone echo across the campus. Otherwise we are doomed to become a bland and segregated university in an already bland and segregated world.

A little open-mindedness, a necessary ingredient for any racially and culturally diverse university, will go a long way. Especially in upper management.

## Return the money

The university's decision to not accept or seek money from the Pioneer Fund is appropriate but falls short of being right.

Former President E.A. Trabant announced the university's decision yesterday. He said the university would not accept any more money from the racist organization, but said the university would not return the \$174,000 in funds it already spent.

Refusing to accept or seek additional funds from the Pioneer Fund is the least the university should do. If the university is serious about promoting racial and cultural diversity, however, the money must be returned as well.

Academic freedom is not an issue, as Dr. Linda S. Gottfredson claims. She has the right to continue her research. There is no law saying the research must be externally funded. Likewise, the university has the right to deny questionable organizations' gifts.

Don't meet racism halfway. Return the money now.



### Trabant missed

As graduation approaches its nearing a time for reflections and reminiscences.

After four years here, one of my memories will be of our once again ex-president, E.A. Trabant.

When he returned to his post after our brief stint with Russel Jones, I breathed a sigh of relief. Although I congratulate David Roselle on his new position, I am saddened that the changing of the guards could not have been postponed until the end of the term to enable President Trabant to share graduation with us.

With graduation being a formal occasion to conclude my college career it would have been nice to have someone there who has had some connection with my college career.

Is there any chance that E.A. Trabant could play president for one more occasion?

How about it, think it over?

Francine Lefkowitz (AS 90)

### Equal access a must

Earlier this semester I was on my way to class in Sharp Lab when a fellow student, who is in a wheelchair, asked me to help him. I was shocked when I had to help him into a dark and creaking freight elevator — his only way of getting to the second floor.

I have been on this campus for three years, and the only dormitory I have ever seen with a designated handicapped entrance is Russell Hall E.

How many buildings are disabled students denied access to because there are no ramps or elevators for them?

I shake my head at the irony of the university's claim that it "does not discriminate on the basis of handicap" when it refuses to meet the needs of the disabled.

When is the university going to stop using the students' money for jukeboxes in the dining halls and new landscaping and start using it to restore dignity and convenience to every tuition-paying member of this school?

Kate McDonald (AS 91)

### On cheating the odds

Having been a teaching assistant for the history department for the last three years, I feel somewhat qualified to respond to Mitchell Powitz's article "Cheating the Odds" in the April 24 issue of *The Review*.

How accurate are Mr. Powitz's remarks with regards to the amount of cheating that goes on at this university?

In my experience, they are quite accurate, particularly in those classes where cheating, sad to say, is not taken very seriously by the professor.

At the same time, it might console Mr. Powitz somewhat to know that most cheaters that I have come across are poor students anyway, and are rarely helped much by their cheating.

At least this is true for the type of essay examinations we use in the history department.

Furthermore, I would like to add a slight qualification to Mr. Powitz's contention that cheaters lower the value of a university education for all concerned.

While it is true that cheaters may raise the curve a little, it seems to me that qualities like honesty and integrity of character are things that cannot be curved, and will continue to benefit those who practice them throughout life.

Put yourself in the position of a prospective employer.

Would you hire a college graduate with high grades who cannot be depended on, or someone who worked hard to achieve their goals and is worth of trust and respect?

You know the answer to that. People who cheat are really mortgaging their futures.

Not only are they throwing away money and especially time which they cannot ever get back, but they are throwing away their character, reputation, and self respect as well.

The habits that we establish as college students are the ones most likely to stick with us throughout life, where the stakes become higher and the penalties for cheating much more severe than those that your professor either does or does not mete out.

What kind of future are you preparing for yourself?

Eric Paul Wittkopf

### SCAR for animals

Animal rights, like any issue, is very complicated and diverse.

All liberation groups consist of people with varying degrees of belief, from radical to mild.

To denounce an entire coalition of activists because of a philosophical disagreement with a few individuals does harm and injustice to not only the group, but the condemnor as well. This holds true for Student Coalition for Animal Rights (SCAR).

We include people calling for an end to all animal exploitation (like experimentation) and people who simply desire better conditions for animals.

In the middle are vegetarians and fur and cosmetic testing opponents. SCAR attempts to meet all these demands.

Since the university avoids the fur industry and cosmetics testing, our present objectives are to address animal research and establish a vegetarian option at Rodney Dining Hall. (Andrea Piersanti, you might answer the short survey offered there.)

Also, in response to your letter's question, it is very difficult to live completely cruelty-free.

Diet modification is easy but decisions about life-saving vaccines and the alternatives, plastic and canvas, both environmentally harmful, to leather belts, shoes, etc., are more difficult.

Regarding animal experimentation, not all of us oppose it, as Dr. Meckley suggests, but we agree that the amount of animals wasted is unnecessary.

Finally, I would like to thank our counter-protesters.

Without your propaganda, people could not have made their own, unbiased decisions about animal experimentations.

I do, however, criticize those who cowardly refused both groups' pamphlets.

Shame, shame, shame.

David Berryman (AS 93)

## O'Neal elected editor in chief

Administrative news editor Sharon O'Neal (AS 91) was elected editor in chief of *The Review* Sunday for the 1990-1991 academic year.

O'Neal is an English-journalism major and French minor and has been an assistant news editor and city news editor for *The Review* during the past two semesters.

"I'm looking forward to it," she said. "As a woman, I hope to make *The Review* more sensitive to minority and women's issues on campus."

"I'd also like to have *The Review* play a bigger role in statewide news coverage in all respects. With the change to broadsheet, we command more attention visually and our coverage should do the same."

O'Neal assumes her position June 1.



Sharon O'Neal



Scott Tarpley

## Industrial chaos

Now that Earth Day has passed, it seems that everything can return to normal.

Last Tuesday, the Chevron Stream lost 210 gallons of oil into waters near Sussex County's Slaughter Beach.

Since Thursday, more than a million pounds of poisonous gas have escaped from Delaware City's Star Enterprise oil refinery after pollution-control equipment failed. Until the equipment cools, workers cannot make any attempts to stop the flow.

Friday saw a tanker truck carrying 6,500 gallons of fuel oil overturn on Wilmington's Basin Road, spilling most of its contents into wetlands bordering the Christina River.

As if all that wasn't enough, Soviet officials reported Friday that 1986's accident at the Chernobyl nuclear power plant was far worse than originally thought.

It only seems to add up to one thing. Earth Day, no matter how many thousands of people participated, did nothing to change the ways of our world.

Until we can find a way to control our industrial accidents, the environment will only continue to worsen.

Morris A. Croce, a captain and manager for U.S. ports with Chevron Shipping Company, dismissed Tuesday's spill as "fundamentally human error."

In effect, Croce is merely saying, "Oh well, sorry about the mess, but I'm only human, right?" What we need is some action rather than empty apologies.

According to chemist John Nickle, the amount of carbon monoxide that has escaped from the Star refinery equals three times the amount that would be emitted by all of the cars in Delaware running at once.

In the Soviet Union, reports show that death rates among Chernobyl plant workers are ten times normal and leukemia rates around the plant's nearest neighbor, Kiev, are four times higher than expected.

A new disease has emerged near the former plant termed 'Chernobyl AIDS' because of its resemblance to the immune system disorder.

When are we going to wake up? We need stricter regulations and tighter controls on the everyday working of refineries and power plants as well as better methods of transportation of our energy supplies.

Delaware environmental chief Edwin H. Clark II said that events such as the one at the Star refinery could be avoided if the state would be more strict with inspections and enforcing expiration dates of equipment.

In effect, what he is saying is that if the rules had been enforced, the leak might not have happened.

State regulators blamed the lack of adequate controls on a lack of manpower.

That's not good enough.

If there are not enough competent people around to make inspections, then permits should not be issued.

It's that simple.

If enough companies are denied permits, someone will see to it that enough inspectors are available.

The alternative is frightening. If we experience too many more industrial "accidents," there won't be anything left for them to harm.

Scott Tarpley is an assistant sports editor of *The Review*.

THE  
REVIEW  
A FOUR-DAY ALL-AMERICAN NEWSPAPER

Ted Spiker, editor in chief  
Mark Nardone, executive editor  
Ken Kerschbaumer, managing editor  
Bob Bicknell, editorial editor  
Tricia Miller, business manager  
Bernadette Betzler, advertising director  
Susan Byrne, managing editor

Sports Editors: David Blenckstone, Josh Putterman  
News Editors: Lori Atkins, Janet Dwoskin, Christopher Lee,  
James J. Musick, Michael O'Brien, Sharon O'Neal,  
Richelle Perrone, Darin Powell, Lea Purcell  
Features Editors: Vanessa Groce, Bill Swayze  
Photography Editor: John Schneider  
Graphics Editor: Archie Tse  
Entertainment Editor: William C. Hitchcock  
Assistant Sports Editors: Mitchell Powitz, Scott Tarpley  
Assistant News Editors: Mike Boush, Jay Cooke  
Assistant Features Editor: Christina Rinaldi  
Assistant Photo Editor: Leslie D. Barbaro  
Assistant Graphics Editor: Richard Liu  
Assistant Entertainment Editor: Richard Jones  
Assistant Business Manager: Carol Hoffman  
Assistant Advertising Directors: Julie Ferrari, Laura Lieberman  
Copy Editors: Joe Anthony, Chris Cronis, Jennifer Irani, Leanne Riordan

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

Editorial/Opinion: Page 6 is reserved for opinion and commentary. The editorial above represents a consensus opinion of *The Review* staff and is written by the editorial staff, 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

### Tuesday, May 1

**Softball:** Delaware vs. West Chester. Delaware Field, 2 p.m.

**Bacchus Lunch:** "The Golden Blues." A cappella singing and comedy group. Admission free, bring a bagged lunch. Bacchus Theatre, Student Center, 12:10 p.m.

**Study Abroad Meeting:** "London Plus ... Edinburgh," 1991 Winter Session study abroad program. 007 Willard Hall, 4 p.m.

**Graduate Students Bible Study:** Call George at 368-5050 for location, 8 p.m.

**Hot Lunch Colloquium:** With Sally Clark, University of Texas. Topic to be announced. 436 Ewing Hall, noon.

**Panel Discussion:** "South Africa Today and the Issue of Divestment." Sponsored by the Campus Coalition for Human Rights, the Rainbow Coalition and the Black Students Union. 100 Kirkbride Hall, 7:30 p.m.

**Lecture:** "Through a Woman's Eyes: The Ter Borch Family Studio." Sponsored by the art history department. 202 Old College, 5 p.m.

**Seminar:** "Symmetry of Exact Solutions of Nonlinear Multidimensional Equations of Mathematical Physics." With Dr. Wilhelm Fushchych, Ukrainian Academy of Sciences, Kiev, U.S.S.R. 536 Ewing Hall, 2 p.m.

**Meeting:** Sponsored by the Off-Campus Students Association. Special speaker Dr. Timothy Brooks, dean of students. Kirkwood Room, Student Center, 4:30 p.m.

**Equestrian Team Meeting:** Collins Room, Student Center, 5 p.m.

### Wednesday, May 2

**Research on Racism Lecture:** "The Unspoken Promise: Black Daughters Caring for their Mothers." With Kate Conway-Turner, individual and family studies. Ewing Room, Student Center, 12:20 p.m.

**Concert:** Gamelan Lake of the Silver Bear. Michael Zinn, director. Loudis Recital Hall, Amy duPont Music Building, 8 p.m.

**Chemistry Colloquium:** "Total Synthesis of Architecturally Complex Natural Products." With Amos Smith, University of Pennsylvania. 203 Drake Hall, 4 p.m.

**Bible Study:** 69 E. Main St., 7:30 p.m.

Avenue, 3 p.m.

**Lecture:** "The Fall of Communism." With Hungarian journalist Miklos Martin-Kovacs. Sponsored by the Young Americans for Freedom, the Honors Program and the department of political science. 120 Smith Hall, 7 p.m.

**Food Sciences Seminar:** "Preliminary Results of the Delaware Trapper Survey." With Benaifer Edujee, Food and resource Economics. 116 Townsend Hall, 1:30 p.m.

**Colloquium:** "The Physical Nature of Quasars." With P.L. Biermann of Bonn, West Germany. 131 Sharp Lab, 4 p.m.

### Thursday, May 3

**Concert:** Horn Ensemble. St. Thomas Episcopal Church, South College

**Seminar for Students:** "From Backpack to Briefcase." Sponsored by Career Planning and Placement and the Office of Women's Affairs. Collins Room, Student Center, 3:30 p.m. to 5 p.m.

**Initiation Rites:** Gamma Kappa Alpha Italian Honor Society. Clayton Hall, 5 p.m.

**Cycling Club Meeting:** 116 Purnell Hall, 9 p.m.

**Meeting:** Sponsored by the College Democrats. 102 Purnell Hall, 6:30 p.m.

**Toastmaster's Club Meeting:** 116 Purnell Hall, 5:30 p.m.

**E-52 Theatre:** "Fools." Tickets \$3, may be purchased at door. 100 Wolf Hall, 8:15 p.m.

### PRE-REGISTRATION ADVISEMENT FOR ENGLISH MAJORS AND PROSPECTIVE ENGLISH MAJORS

203 Memorial Hall

Wednesday, April 25, 2-5 PM

Thursday, April 26, 9 AM-12 noon

Monday, April 30, 10 AM-1 PM

Tuesday, May 1, 12 noon-3 PM

Wednesday, May 2, 2-5 PM

Thursday, May 3, 9 AM-12 noon

Friday, May 4, 10 AM-1 PM



Monday -  
Wednesday  
10am - 3pm

Wednesday  
10am

Friday  
9pm

Sunday  
1pm - 6pm

### Senior Week

April 30 - May 6

### Get Involved !

Information table in Student Center Concourse.

- Buy a ticket for our raffle and win a Cruise to Nowhere.  
\$1 for students  
\$2 for all others

- Get your Senior Class Button - only \$1  
This will give you free access to the senior class party.

Library Circle  
Dedication of the Senior Class Gift  
Wooden Benches will be presented to  
President David Roselle

Newark Hall Gym  
Senior Class Party  
Free with Senior Class Button.  
Live concert with the *Bedrockers*  
Refreshments will be served.

Delaware Day  
Drawing of the Cruise to Nowhere raffle  
5pm

## IS YOUR THESIS IN THE FREEZER?



Mine was. By the time I had written 190 pages, I was convinced that my house would burn down. I kept my note cards on ice, too.

In May there was a power failure. A half-gallon of Mint Chip ice cream infiltrated my study of industrial espionage.

I should have made copies at Kinko's.

**kinko's**  
the copy center

© 1989 Kinko's Service Corporation

## APPAREL SALE

MONDAY-FRIDAY  
APRIL 30th-MAY 4th  
9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.



Champion, Gear, Jansport  
University Place and  
MORE !!!!!

**University  
Bookstore**  
University of Delaware



# Black alumni return to reminisce at their first weekend celebration

By Jennifer McCann  
Staff Reporter

The first Black Alumni Weekend brought graduates from as far away as Ohio together with students for a weekend filled with singing, dancing and games.

Alumni from the classes of the 1970s and 1980s returned to support and challenge the students of the 1990s in an effort to increase black-student retention rates.

In the past, the Black Alumni Association actively recruited students, said Neysa Gaines Smith, former president and event chairwoman.

"Now our focus is on retention," she said. "[Students] need to know we're here for support."

The annual meeting dinner dance was extended into the three-day event sponsored by the Black Students Union (BSU) and the Center for Black Culture in an effort to increase alumni interaction with students.

A concert, a sports challenge and Unity Day highlighted the weekend.

A five-man a cappella group, Regency, kicked off the weekend in perfect harmony, singing classic oldies to the Bacchus Theatre audience.

Everyone joined in the show, singing and dancing on and off stage as Regency singled people out.

"We try to get the audience involved," said Duane Early, a member of Regency. "It was a fun crowd." Each singer left the audience with a musical "special message" about the harmful effects of drugs, the importance of safe sex and a plea to work together to make the world a better place by

loving each other.

Wayne McNeil reminded the audience that "all things happen for a reason. All things only happen by the work of God."

Regency has been together for seven years and performs at colleges all across the country.

Before the concert, the group performed a teaser at the Down Under during Friday's Happy Hour, said Vernese Edghill, assistant dean of students.

During the sports challenge at Carpenter Sports Building, the students won overall in

volleyball, volleyball and basketball against the alumni Saturday afternoon.

Alumni retaliated in the board game competition which included Rise And Fly, a black history game created by Lynda Olds, a professor at Howard University and a Wilmington resident.

Because of Sunday's rain, Black Unity Day was held inside the Perkins Student Center.

Vendors sold jewelry, books, art and clothing while students provided entertainment including singing and dancing in the Bacchus Theatre.

Dr. James E. Newton, director of Black American Studies, addressed alumni with a speech titled "Beyond the Dream, Myth or Reality" at Saturday night's annual meeting.

Newton encouraged alumni to look at their contributions to the black community and to remember where they were before they were graduates.

Dr. Linda S. Winfield, principal research scientist at Johns Hopkins University Center for Research on Effective Schooling for School Age Children, received this year's Outstanding Black Alumni Award. The Delaware alumna was recognized for her achievements and her active involvement with both the national and the university community.

Winfield was the keynote speaker at Winter Commencement in January.



John Schneider

Two participants in Black Alumni Weekend break a sweat playing Volleyball at Carpenter Sports Building Saturday.

## Dem. committee chairman blasts state's quality of life

By Ron Kaufman  
Staff Reporter

When statistics dictate that the state of Delaware is first in the country for infant mortality, rapes per capita, incidents of breast cancer and deaths because of diabetes, the question of whether Delaware can still be called the first state in quality of life arises, said the chairman of the New Castle County Democratic Committee Thursday night in Purnell Hall.

"Delaware was rated the least desirable state in the nation in which to live with a life expectancy of 2 1/2 years less than the most desirable," said Joe Reardon during his speech sponsored by the College

Democrats.

Reardon said the federal toxic waste cleanup Superfund program has identified 20 sites in Delaware that are among the country's worst. Without the state government's help, it cannot handle the other 48 sites that spread throughout the state.

Nebraska and Delaware are the only two states in the country that do not have a toxic waste cleanup plan, said the DuPont employed chemist.

"This is very hard to believe when many of the largest technological companies in the United States are located in the state," he said.

"Priorities in Delaware's government have gone wrong. The 14 years of a Republican governor

and Republican majority rule in the State House and Senate is running out of gas."

He said the Republicans in Delaware are losing their fresh new people and this has resulted in stagnation in every program and committee the state tries to initiate.

Reardon does not accept the

Republican's simple and catchy "First State" slogan and he said that many of today's popular ideologies in the state must be changed.

The Republican solution to every problem in Delaware is a tax cut, Reardon said, but Delaware's physical and social faults must be

addressed.

He urged the state's younger adults to "become active, involved and concerned about these issues."

The Delaware Democratic Party has recently undergone extensive reorganization to incorporate the state and county campaign operations as one for the first time.

Reardon said the party is very eager to view new ideas from concerned citizens who want to become involved in the political process in Delaware. "We've given you a lousy deal. There is no excuse for this type of legacy, but by becoming involved, things can change."

## Officials plan programs

continued from page 3

grades. It also requires teachers to obtain special state certification to teach about drugs, said Bonnie Williams, director of the Drug Abuse Coordinating Council.

The bill gives schools the flexibility to tailor their programs to meet each grade's specific needs, she said.

Experts from the U.S. Department of Education and specialists from across the country will meet at a drug education summit May 22 to

discuss new drug education ideas for schools, Williams said.

She said tentative plans were made for the National Association of State Alcohol and Drug Abuse Directors conference in the fall, which will deal with drug programs in small business.

The state's new anti-drug advertising program, which targets the 18- to 34-year-old group, has not yet received feedback. The program uses billboards and posters displaying the slogan, "In Delaware, hard drugs mean hard time."

## Pioneer funds rejected

continued from page 1

November, said academic freedom is not an issue. The right to conduct legitimate research does not extend to funding sources.

The report stated academic freedom does not imply that the university must "endorse or forward" all applications for faculty-generated funding applications. "The university has a right to set its own priorities for support of scholarly activity."

The report said the committee recognized faculty members' "fundamental right" to conduct "unpopular" research. The committee, in conducting its inquiry, "has never directed its attention to the content or method of any faculty member's research or teaching, and would oppose any attempt to restrict a colleague's rights in these protected areas."

Some faculty members have maintained that a commitment to "free and open inquiry" should take precedence over the university's commitment to racial and cultural diversity. The report concluded that rejection of donors with controversial reputations does not constitute abridgement of academic freedom. Secondly, the commitment to diversity is "intended precisely to allow access to free and open inquiry for all persons of whatever

racial or cultural background."

The committee relied mostly upon materials supplied by individuals and the Pioneer Fund, specifically its current charter and procedures, and the activities of organizations which it has supported financially.

The report asserted that the Pioneer Fund has not swerved from the mission expressed in its 1937 charter, a "whites only" document, even though it was amended slightly in 1985.

Fund President Harry S. Weyher has said that detractors have never been able to attribute a "single anti-Semitic ... or racist act" to his organization, which has supported such researchers as Phillippe Rushton, William B. Shockley and Arthur Jensen. All argue for the hereditary nature of intelligence and black's inferiority to whites relative to intelligence.

The report concludes, "The evidence of it charter, its procedures and its pattern of funding indicate to the committee that people of different ethnic and cultural backgrounds are on the basis of their heredity inherently unequal and can never be expected to behave or perform equally." The university's commitment to diversity and affirmative action, therefore, is in "sharp conflict" with the Pioneer Fund's position.

## FALL SEMESTER IN SPAIN

The Department of Foreign Languages and Literatures is accepting applications for the

FALL (1990) SEMESTER IN GRANADA, SPAIN at the University of Granada

Sophomores, juniors, and seniors, regardless of major, who have completed two 200-level courses taught in Spanish prior to departure are eligible.

MULTIDISCIPLINARY COURSE OFFERINGS  
ALL COURSES TAUGHT IN SPANISH  
12-15 UD CREDITS AWARDED

GROUP EXCURSIONS & CULTURAL ACTIVITIES

REASONABLE COST --- SCHOLARSHIPS AVAILABLE

For more information and/or application forms contact:  
Department of Foreign Languages and Literatures  
326 SMITH HALL --- 451-6458

## UNDERGRADUATE RESEARCH SYMPOSIUM

Monday, May 7  
1:20 - 4:00 p.m.  
Ewing Room, Student Center

Co-sponsored by the University Honors Program and the Mortar Board, the 1990 Undergraduate Research Symposium has two central goals: to recognize exceptional research work at the undergraduate level, and to promote student awareness of undergraduate research possibilities.

**Keynote Speaker:** Dr. Lawrence Principe, former University of Delaware Honors student, now currently teaching in the Chemistry Department at Johns Hopkins University.

**Program:**

1:20 **Introduction:** Dr. Joan Bennett, Coordinator Undergraduate Research

1:25 **Opening Remarks:** Dr. Lawrence Principe, Chemistry, Johns Hopkins University

**SCIENCE AND ENGINEERING**  
Iris Gibbs, Presiding

1:40 **Christine Beatty** (DWD, Chemical Engineering)  
"Foreign DNA Replication in Genetically Engineered Bacteria"

2:00 **Michele Burk** (DWD, Animal Science)  
"Development of an *in vivo* assay to evaluate cell mediated immunity in the chicken"

2:20 **Colleen Rogers** (DWD, Biology)  
"Patterns of Sensitivity to Melatonin in Male Golden Hamsters"

2:40 **Jeffrey Riegner** (DWD, Civil Engineering)  
"Application of Fuzzy Set Theory to Traffic Signal Timing"

3:00 **Steven J. Stuart** (HD, Chemistry)  
"Fuzzy Methods of Curve Fitting"

3:20 **Roderic Don** (DWD, Mechanical Engineering)  
"Fusion Bonding of Thermoplastic Composites By Resistance Heating"

3:40 **David Morneau** (DWD, Plant Science)  
"Giving Tomato and Asparagus Seeds a Head Start with Priming"

**HUMANITIES AND SOCIAL SCIENCE**  
Penelope Lantz, Presiding

1:40 **Kristi Thiese** (DWD, Foreign Languages and Literature)  
"Woman's Role in Contemporary Soviet Society"

2:00 **Shella Sankaran** (DWD, Economics)  
"Determinants of Deforestation in Developing Countries"

2:20 **Tracy Chapman** (HD, Art History)  
"The Iconographical Influence of the Ancient Paired Woman and Snake on Fin-de-Siecle Artists"

2:40 **Nina Chang** (HD, English)  
"Heroism in Sylvia Plath's Poetry"

3:00 **Shella O'Connor** (HD, History)  
"The Right to Vote vs. The Right to Win: Minority Voting Rights in North Carolina"

3:20 **Troy McDowell** (HD, Political Science)  
"The Need for a Federal Label Statute"

3:40 **Anna Maria Kowalchuk** (DWD, Educational Development)  
"The Importance of Context in Assessing Writing in the Early Years"





# Springtime heat might cause jock itch

By Joe Anthony  
Copy Editor

Spring's hot and humid weather is finally here. It calls for good old-fashioned baseball, mom's homemade apple pie, the ice cream man and, everyone's favorite, tinea cruris.

Tinea cruris?

That's jock itch to most males.

Tinea cruris is most common in warm weather because the organisms which cause jock itch love warm or hot environments, said Dr. E.F. Joseph Siebold, associate director of Student Health Services.

A yeast or fungus can cause the infection. Fungus is the most common culprit, and several types of fungi can cause jock itch, Siebold said. Some are the same fungi that cause athlete's foot.

"[The infection] is usually associated with someone at the

## Lifestyles & Health

beach wearing a bathing suit or someone working out," he said.

The infection can be acquired in places such as showers or pools and can be transmitted by bath towels, bathing suits and athletic supporters, among other things.

Jock itch symptoms are much itching and a red rash, found primarily in the inner-upper thigh area. The rash can spread to the genitals, Siebold said.

Young people complicate the situation by not thoroughly drying themselves after showering or by not changing their clothes after physical activity, which allows sweat to dry on their bodies.

"If they would spend a little

more time completely drying themselves after showering, they would be better off," Siebold said.

A university professor, who has had jock itch for three years, said he does not know where or how he got it.

Because it is not regarded as a serious problem, the professor said, doctors seem to take a casual attitude about it, saying, "Oh, you have tinea cruris and here's the cream."

Even though it is not life threatening, jock itch is very bothersome to its victim because it itches constantly, he said.

Siebold said overweight people have an increased risk of contracting jock itch because the excess weight around the waist increases the moisture produced in that area, he said.

The infection can be passed through sexual intercourse, but it doesn't happen very often, he said.

Because several types of fungi can cause jock itch, testing for treatment is expensive, Siebold said.

He recommended sufferers try a fungicide, a medicated cream which should be applied to the affected area. The most commonly used fungicide is Tinactin. The second most common is Micatin.

Siebold said the cream should be applied and the affected area should be kept clean and dry. "Some people even use a blow dryer to thoroughly dry the area," he said.

If the infection becomes more severe after trying the cream, he said the patient should seek further treatment.

The professor, who said he is starting to believe he has "terminal tinea cruris," has seen many doctors and has tried all types of medication, but nothing has worked.

# MBNA, Greeks stride for healthy babies

By Vivian Ferriola  
Staff Reporter

The March of Dimes Walk-A-Thon start-finish line was located close to home for many university students who participated in the annual event Sunday.

The assembly area was just south of the Delaware Field House where eager, chilly walkers braved brisk winds as they awaited the 9 a.m. start. University students who were "Walking for Healthy Babies," this year's theme, included several sororities and fraternities.

"Approximately 100 students

were expected to walk," said Eric Jillard, Inter-Fraternity Council (IFC) philanthropy representative.

MBNA America, a credit card center, approached Panhellenic and the IFC to join their group and help raise funds for the March of Dimes.

"There are a number of students that work at MBNA, and we want to support those people who support us," said John Barnes, public affairs spokesman.

"This is the major volunteer non-profit cause that we are involved with and we want to give something back to the community that has been so good to us," Barnes said.

Alpha Epsilon Phi sorority signed up about 60 women to walk.

"This is the first time we have participated in this Walk-a-Thon," said Beth Gilman (HR 91), spokeswoman for the sorority.

MBNA America approached the sororities through the Panhellenic Council. "We decided it would be a good cause to work for," Gilman said.

About 15 walkers represented Kappa Delta Rho fraternity. Each walker raised an average of \$40 from sponsors.

"We are going to walk as a group and expect to finish in about four

hours," fraternity member Kevin Onizuk (BE 93) said Sunday.

In the past, Kappa Delta Rho has worked checkpoint stations, but this is the first time it has walked, Onizuk said.

Alpha Chi Omega sorority participated with about 20 walkers.

"This will be good quality time spent with our sisters," said Amy Beamer (ED 91), a sorority member. "There are lots of miles to walk."

"This is the first time we have participated in this event. It will probably take us about five hours to complete the 25 kilometers."



Leslie D. Barbaro  
**BODY SURFING** Two students practice for summer fun, but wish they were on another beach, not Harrington.

## Volunteers clean creek

continued from page 3

feel much better knowing I get my drinking water from a place that at least appears clean," said Virginia Frauenholz, a cleanup volunteer.

Most of the participants were volunteers who learned about the cleanup from notices sent to area schools and businesses, Young said.

"I've been coming here for as long as I can remember, and I'll do anything to preserve it," said clean-

up volunteer Mark Tanner of Wilmington.

"[The HRCV] will continue to make the public aware of the creek's problems and continue the effort to keep it litter free," Struble said.

The Department of Natural Resources and Environmental Control and DNS sponsor the Stream Watch program in which volunteers monitor the chemical and biological balance of Delaware waterways.

## Trabant says farewell

continued from page 1

in academic quality and research facilities, achieving national prominence. And the university's demographics are more diverse today than in 1968, when, "The world of academia was exclusively for the white male."

"Women and minorities have emerged and have assumed their rightful positions in academia."

Trabant said he made diversity a priority of his presidency from the beginning. In 1968, he formed a committee to recommend improvements for minorities' condition at the university. The university has seen the first black trustee, the first black professor and the Black Students Union's creation, all examples of improved minority conditions, during his terms.

The university, however, still has work to do, Trabant said, to achieve greater diversity. Trabant also offered his views on what makes a good president and what roles a good university president must assume.

"The real job of president is to be constantly mindful of the future and aimed constantly at what the university will be and might be."

"The president must take a difficult idea and bring it to focus



E.A. Trabant

so that a responsible decision may be made."

Trabant spoke highly of his successor. "David Roselle is a man worthy of liking. He is a very wise man. We have here just a splendid new president."

Roselle's previous job as president of the University of Kentucky will aid him greatly at Delaware because experience is vital for success, Trabant said. Trabant said Roselle should stimulate the university and the community, venture into new areas and never fear failure while he is president.

## FALL SEMESTER IN GERMANY

The Department of Foreign Languages and Literatures is accepting applications for the

FALL (1990) SEMESTER IN BAYREUTH, GERMANY  
at the University of Bayreuth

Sophomores, juniors and seniors, regardless of major, who have completed two 200-level courses taught in German prior to departure are eligible.

MULTIDISCIPLINARY COURSE OFFERINGS  
ALL COURSES TAUGHT IN GERMAN  
12-15 UD CREDITS AWARDED

GROUP EXCURSIONS & CULTURAL ACTIVITIES

REASONABLE COST --- SCHOLARSHIPS AVAILABLE

For more information and/or application forms contact:  
Department of Foreign Languages and Literatures  
326 SMITH HALL--- 451-6458

# IFC ELECTIONS

Nominations for the Interfraternity Council elections are being taken during Thursdays IFC meeting (5:00 p.m.—Blue and Gold Room in the Student Center). All positions are open and they include:

President  
Vice-President  
Treasurer  
Secretary  
Judicial Coordinator  
DUSC Representative  
Rush Chairman

Philanthropy  
Public Relations  
Pledge Education  
Programming  
Expansion  
Athletic

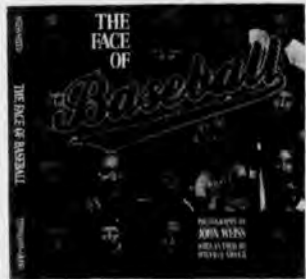
If you have any questions, call Dennis at 733-0336 or stop by the Greek Affairs Office.



**VOLUME II**  
58 E. MAIN ST.  
368-8660

**HAVE A BOOK for LUNCH!**

Come meet & greet JOHN WEISS  
author-photographer of...



**THE FACE OF  
BASEBALL**

Fri., May 4  
11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.



## Southgate Apts.

- Perfect for Students
- Free heat & hot water
- 1 & 2 Bdrm. apts. from \$435
- Balconies and cable available

Rental Office: 24 Marvin Drive, Apt. B4  
(across from UofD Fieldhouse)

**368-4535**



26 HAINES STREET, NEWARK, DE 19711  
**453-9040**

**\$3 OFF**  
**Perm or Haircut**  
**with Sheila**

Clip & Save  
Good through to the end of May

**the**  
**STONE**  
**BALLOON**

Hotline 908-2000 • 368-2001  
115 E. Main Street, Newark, DE 19711



**TUESDAY: MIC DRY NIGHT**  
w/The Loft Cover \$1

**WEDNESDAY: FINAL CHAPTER**  
Cover \$2  
\$1.50 Molson Bottles

**THURSDAY: MUG NIGHT**  
w/Beat Clinic

### UPCOMING

Wednesday, May 23rd  
**EXPOSE**  
Tickets \$13 in advance

## FALL SEMESTER IN FRANCE

The Department of Foreign Languages and Literatures is accepting applications for the

FALL (1990) SEMESTER IN CAEN, FRANCE at the University of Caen

Sophomores, juniors and seniors, *regardless of major*, who have completed two 200-level courses taught in French prior to departure are eligible.

MULTIDISCIPLINARY COURSE OFFERINGS  
ALL COURSES TAUGHT IN FRENCH  
12-15 UD CREDITS AWARDED

GROUP EXCURSIONS & CULTURAL ACTIVITIES

REASONABLE COST --- SCHOLARSHIPS AVAILABLE

For more information and/or application forms contact:  
Department of Foreign Languages and Literatures  
326 SMITH HALL --- 451-6458

# Next Semester, Study Smart. Register now for the 91A Skilmods.

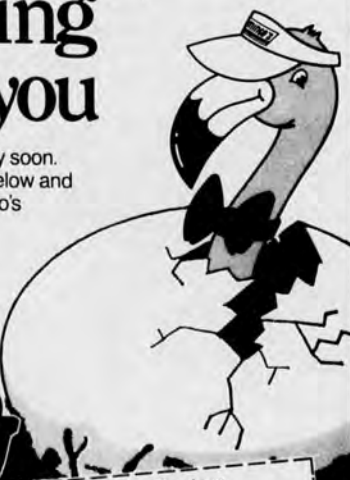
EDS 167 ACADEMIC SELF-MANAGEMENT  
EDS 167 STUDY SKILLS  
EDS 167 PROBLEM SOLVING  
EDS 167 CRITICAL THINKING



SPACE IS LIMITED! BEAT THE FRESHMEN LINEUP!  
PREREGISTER NOW!

## A Flamingo's is hatching near you

We'll be opening very soon.  
Save the coupons below and  
find out why Flamingo's  
is a New Tradition™  
in frozen yogurt.



NOT  
JUST YOUR  
AVERAGE  
**FROZEN  
YOGURT**  
STORE

**GOOD FOR ONE  
FREE  
FLAMINGO**

NEWARK  
Newark Shopping Center  
250 E. Main Street

Buy one Flamingo  
and get 1 free of equal  
or lesser value.  
Toppings & Pies not included.  
One coupon per customer.  
Expires: 6-30-90

**FLAMINGO'S**  
FROZEN YOGURT  
Not just your average yogurt store!

**SAVE 50¢**

ON THE PURCHASE  
OF ANY FLAMINGO  
WITH TOPPINGS

NEWARK  
Newark Shopping Center  
250 E. Main Street

**FLAMINGO'S**  
FROZEN YOGURT  
Not just your average yogurt store!

© 1990 Flamingo's Frozen Yogurt, Inc.

## EXPERIENCE THE FEELING CAMPUS SCOOTER SHOW COMING MAY 16

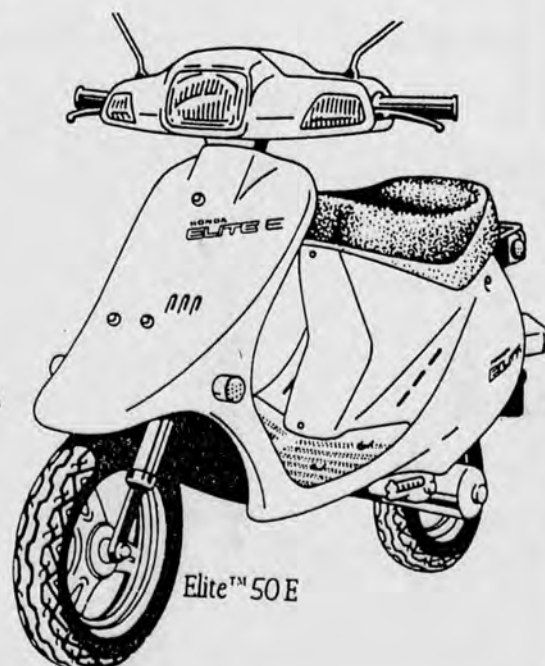
It's happening at the Down Under parking lot,  
on May 16, from 1-3 p.m. Come look at all types  
of scooters and learn about the incredible  
discounts available to U of D students. Receive a  
prize just for taking a test drive. Don't miss out.  
For more info call Honda East Yamaha.

**HONDA**  
Come ride with us.

**HONDA EAST YAMAHA**

620 PULASKI HIGHWAY • U.S. RT. 40  
BEAR, DELAWARE 19701  
(302) 322-4120

ALWAYS WEAR A HELMET, EYE PROTECTION AND PRO-  
TECTIVE CLOTHING. Read your owner's manual thoroughly. For  
rider training information, call the Motorcycle Safety Foundation at  
1-800-447-4700. The Elite 50E is designed to carry operator only.  
The Elite 50E meets most state moped regulations. Check state laws  
for licensing requirements.







## HAPPY TRAILS

Tearing up any ground, the right bike can do a body good for the right price

By Dan Mulveny  
Staff Reporter

"So you wanna buy a bike?" asks the salesperson.

"Uh ... I think so, but I don't know diddly about them," you reply.

Before you find yourself riding a \$300 special you should consider all your options carefully.

With their fat, knobby tires, stout frames and wide range, mountain bikes are designed to be ridden off the road and can conquer just about anything in their way.

Road racing bicycles are for — you

guessed it — racing on roads. They have close ratio gearing, high pressure tires for minimal rolling resistance and lightweight but rigid frames.

If you can't decide between these two, try a new breed of bicycles, Hybrids. These prove to be a compromise between mountain and road bikes. Hybrids ride on and off the road with some capability, but do not excel for either.

But as bikes vary, so do their riders. Road racers tend to be an elitist, esoteric bunch who look down on the fun loving, less disciplined mountain bike crowd.

Hence, mountain bikers have dubbed any



Leslie D. Barbaro

Whether you want to slosh through the mud on a mountain bike (above) or cruise the campus in style on a road racing bike (left) there are many factors to consider before making a wise purchase.

dedicated road racer a "road weenie."

But the "road weenies" are quick to retort: "Fat tires, fat tubes [frame], fat heads."

Once you decide whether you will be a road weenie or a fat head, and know what kind of bicycle you crave, head for the bike

shop.

It's important to remember that there is much more to buying a bike than just picking out which type of bike you want.

Check the finances. Biking is a serious

see HAPPY TRAILS page 12



Mitchell Powitz

## A costly magic kingdom

It's unbelievable that college students actually need vacations.

After all, college is just a four year vacation in itself, right?

And here we are at one of the biggest amusement parks on the East Coast, the University of Delaware.

It was just a few years ago when I bought a four-year admission ticket to the U. of D. for \$40,000 and said to myself "I'm going to Delaware!"

The first ride I went on when I got here was "The Long-Neck Monster," also known as "The Milwaukee Beast." It's a scary roller-coaster with many loops and turns, and as a veteran rider, I don't recommend it for pregnant mothers, people with heart conditions and those under five-feet tall.

But not all of the rides are fun. "The drop/add expo," is worse than eight hours in a dentist's chair.

Have you ever noticed the similarities between the university and Walt Disney's Magic Kingdom?

The Kingdom has the monorail for its visitors to ride, while the university has its awesome bus system. But there's really no comparison here. The Kingdom should put away the monorail and adopt the university's bus system. Walt Disney World visitors would appreciate those blue buses which hit stops once an hour.

I also think it's pretty obvious that Main Street the model for Main Street, USA in the Kingdom.

There's the penny arcade, the photo shop and the ice cream shop. In fact, Disney used to hire "townies" to stand on the corner in the Kingdom — that is, until the "townies" found out they can't actually drive on Main Street, USA.

In step with the ban against cruising and for protection of younger visitors, the Disney people voluntarily removed the Deer Park and the Stone Balloon from their model, replacing them with the corner candy store.

Actually the Deer Park, Balloon and the Down Under are some of the highlights of the university.

Without them, many visitors would leave the U. of D. thrill park — it would be as if the Magic Kingdom was missing Space Mountain, the Haunted House and It's a Small World.

But the entertainment here at the university is more than just rides.

Just think — instead of Mickey Mouse, Donald Duck, Goofy and Pluto, we have our own set of institutional characters; E. A. Trabant, Tim Brooks, Stuart Sharkey and David P. Roselle.

Next year I'll be looking forward to making a return trip. Just like any amusement park one has already visited, the return will be accompanied by a sense of security, not to mention entertainment.

And there will surely be new rides to try out at the university — the convocation center, new housing, fun for the whole family.

Unfortunately, no amusement park is without its faults. They're often over-hyped or overpriced.

Sometimes, one wonders if it's worthwhile. And it's especially hard to see reality on the inside of the park looking outside. But when I graduate in three weeks, I'll find out college is a bargain.

Where else can you have such an entertaining time and leave with a gift that comes with the price of admission — an education.

Mitchell Powitz is an assistant sports editor of The Review.

## PTTP's 'Cherry Orchard' suffers pitfall

By Susan Coulby  
Staff Reporter

Unable to bear first act monotony, a noticeable portion of the audience left after intermission at Friday's performance of Anton Chekhov's "The Cherry Orchard" by the Professional Theatre Training Program.

Despite good acting overall and an interesting plot, the action was often tedious.

The first act plodded along, and at times, it seemed almost necessary to jump onstage and literally pull lines out of the actors' mouths. In the second act, however, the rhythm became slightly varied with appropriately paced interactions alleviating the tedium.

"The Cherry Orchard" depicts the tale of a formerly wealthy family who must sell their estate to

pay off excessive debts. The loss is particularly painful for the mother, Lyubov, who must leave her lifelong home and the cherry orchard that she loves dearly.

As Lyubov, Kathleen Pirkel was entertaining and realistic. She appeared properly humorous, maternal or careless within the context of each scene. Pirkel powerfully conveyed the deep hurt felt when the estate is sold and the family must leave.

Carole Maffin was also strong as Lyubov's elder daughter Varya, a serious and uptight young woman. Maffin effectively revealed Varya's timidity hidden beneath responsible, busy exterior actions.

Doug Zschiegner was amusing as Feers, the elderly butler. His humorous senility added comedy to all his scenes. In the final scene, however, Zschiegner poignantly expressed Feers' feelings of

### Theater Review 'The Cherry Orchard'

Presented by the PTTP and running now through May 15  
Call 451-2204 for more info.

uselessness and his resulting death.

Kimberly Wonssetler's portrayal of younger daughter Anya ranged from bland to overzealous. She reacted to nearly every situation with the same benign facial expression. Although Anya is naive and sweet, at times Wonssetler acted so giddy that the character appeared inauthentic.

The costumes, designed by Budd Hill, suited each character's social status and personality perfectly, and the gorgeous gowns enhanced the overall beauty of the



PTTP's presentation of Anton Chekhov's 'The Cherry Orchard' falls victim to slow pacing despite good acting.

production.

The sets were also impressive, especially the interiors which were appropriate to a life of wealth and

made each scene a realistic depiction of tasteful extravagance.

PTTP gave it a good shot, but Chekhov's play is the pits.

## Catching kissing couples with a flick of the finger

By Jennifer Reynolds  
Staff Reporter

"Smile. Snap. Excellent!" he says. He's Dan Wisniewski. And he's the owner of University Photos.

Most students know him as "Dan the Photo Man." You've probably seen him stalking couples at formals, capturing male bonding rituals at tailgates, and shooting other university events.

Dan says he loves the Greeks and takes pictures for all fraternities except Pi Kappa Alpha, Kappa Alpha and four sororities, who have their own photographers. "I definitely love the parties and taking pictures of people having fun."

Dan was a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity at West Georgia College and became interested in photography when he saw a photographer at a fraternity party having a good time making money.

Easy enough.

Dan says he asked the photographer about his job, adding that "We're always looking for new people." He then started shooting for the happy photographer and he hasn't stopped yet.

Dan says he will take pictures for as long as he can keep his "young look." The 28-year-old says he still gets carded whenever he goes out.

"Old people shouldn't be taking pictures at young people's events."

Dan claims he's on the "10-year plan," pursuing a degree in nuclear medicine at the Delaware Technical

Institute of Technology.

"I've been on ten campuses and haven't graduated yet," he says, laughing. "I switched from respiratory therapy to nuclear medicine — more money and less patients."

Dan says he took college preparatory classes in high school and thought the people in photography class "would never do anything in their life" — never anticipating he'd be a professional photographer with his own business.

He started managing pictures for Greek organizations at the University of Florida, and his own business, Classic Photos, at the University of Maryland, in 1984.

After shooting pictures for four years at Maryland, he decided he wanted to finish school and made the move to Delaware.

Dan wasn't new to the area. He grew up near Wilmington and he was on campus briefly in 1983 before opening Classic Photos. But "the Greek system was kind of slow then," Dan explains, so he went on to Maryland where he managed pictures for 95 percent of the Greeks.

He later sold Classic Photos and returned to Delaware in 1985, where he opened University Photos.

Photography is a definite career decision for Dan, while he refers to his possible occupation as a nuclear medicine technician a "backup career."

When asked if he could live on the money made

see PHOTOGRAPHER page 12



Dan Wisniewski, owner of University Photos, says university fraternities and sororities think he's their main "photo man."



## Photographer

continued from page 11

from the photo business, Dan replies in the affirmative.

He says a managing photographer for Greeks at large schools makes about \$125,000 a year.

"Excellent!"

The Greeks are Dan's favorite. "I'm livin' for them. That's what kept me in the business, the good old music and fun partying!"

He says he's shot over 500 Greek parties at the university, confessing that each sorority and fraternity thinks he's their main photo man.

"When they see I'm at another party or tailgate, they yell, 'Hey Dan's our photo man!'"

In the future, when schedules for Greek events conflict, he says he'll send his photographers out to shoot and he'll just make the rounds.

"I want to keep everyone happy," he explains, "so I'll show my face at all the events and take as many pictures as I can."

Dan has seven photographers working for him, including his brother Ken.

He became serious about the campus two years ago, and says now he's ready to put all the ideas he has into action.

Dan plans to open a shop on Elkton Road or Route 896 next fall. With the shop, he says, people can view and order the proofs and he can avoid running all over the

campus delivering proof sheets and pictures.

Dan's typical day consists of classes from 8 a.m. to noon, business calls until 5 p.m. and delivering proof sheets and pictures from about 5 p.m. to 9 p.m.

"Unless I have a shoot scheduled, I study at night."

On top of an already busy schedule, he works about 36 hours a week at Christiana Hospital in three 12-hour shifts.

When asked to describe the strangest picture request, Dan says while it's suitable for photography, it might not be suitable for publication.

He describes taking pictures of girls lined up at a hayride relieving themselves, people dancing on tables and others hanging over balconies.

Dan says people like to get kissing shots. "I make a lot of sales from those," he says.

If you're wondering why Dan says "Excellent" all the time, it's because everyone likes it.

"When I first came back to Delaware, I was in a great mood and business was crazy, and I said 'Excellent!' and so did everyone else."

Overall, Dan attributes his success to his permanent smile and his commitment to a good time.

"Imagine! Making money from a party! No one but a bartender does that."

## Happy trails for bikers

continued from page 11

sport and the entrance fee is at least \$300.

Entry level bicycles, costing \$300 to \$400, require a well-built frame made from chrome-moly steel.

Chrome-moly or cro-mo steel is an abbreviation for chromium and molybdenum, the major alloying agents in the steel. Cro-mo steel is much stronger than plain steel, so less of it is used to make a lighter yet stronger frame.

In this price range, also look for aluminum alloy rims, a comfortable seat and good components — in other words, the shifters, derailleurs, brakes and hubs. Shimano and Suntour offer some of the best choices.

Look for wider tires for better off-road traction when scoping a mountain bike. Most shops are willing to swap tires for a reasonable price if the tires on the bike of your choice are too thin.

If your two-wheeled intentions are a little more serious, the \$450 to \$650 price range will suit you better.

For the added investment, you'll get a lighter frame via the manufacturer's butted tubing.

The tubes are thick at the ends to withstand being welded together, but thinner and more lightweight in the middle.

Frames made from aluminum alloy, at one-third the weight and strength of cro-mo steel, can also be found in this price range.

With some innovative engineering, aluminum bikes can be made lighter than steel without sacrificing too much strength.

Stronger rims with stainless steel spokes are also found in this more expensive category. The hubs and other bearings should have seals to keep out dirt and water.

The shifters are more durable

with closer tolerances for more precise action.

If you want to compete, or you just have to get a better bike than the guy down the street, look at bikes in the \$700 to \$1,200 price range.

Now we're getting serious.

At this price range, you'll get a light yet strong frame made from either steel, aluminum or even carbon fiber composite, composed of various layers of carbon fiber fabric held together with a polymer resin. They tend to be very light and very expensive.

The wheels are light, although they sacrifice some strength. If you like bashing your bike over things, you might want stronger, heavier wheels.

If you two-wheeled lust is still left unsatisfied, opt for top end bikes. Prices start at \$1,300 and can climb to nearly \$3,500.

Bikes at these prices are often custom-built to your body's dimensions and custom-painted to your preference for a true one-of-a-kind cycle.

Regardless of what you're willing to spend on a bike, you'll also need accessories to enhance your enjoyment and safety.

"Helmet, gloves and shorts, in that order of priority" are what Debbie Wison at Paceline Center near Glasgow recommends to new cyclists.

Helmets cost around \$35 to \$80 and don't plan to ride without one.

Thelma Shockley at Bike Line, 212 E. Main St. in Newark also suggests buying a lock and a water bottle, as well as a helmet.

"Most kids use their bikes to ride around school and need to lock them up safely," Shockley says.

But whatever you choose, remember that the most important thing is to enjoy the ride.



SPA PRESENTS...

ACOUSTIC GUITARIST

# LARRY RONEY

WEDNESDAY, MAY 2  
IN THE SCROUNGE  
8 p.m.-11 p.m.  
FREE ADMISSION

*Request Your Favorite Songs  
from:*

CSNY James Taylor  
Cat Stevens Billy Joel  
& More



(Funded by the Comprehensive Student Fee)

Books you don't  
need? Sell them  
while they're

# HOT!

Our semester's end  
book buy is an  
opportunity to  
sell your books at  
up to half the  
original price.  
We will buy books  
needed for future  
fall courses or  
books listed in  
our database.

UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE

May 15-18	9:30-5:30
May 19	11:00-3:00
May 21-25	9:30-5:30
May 26	10:00-6:00



### RAPE OF THE LOCKE

• WAXING  
• EXPERT COLORING  
• CONSULTATION INCLUDED  
WITH ALL SERVICES  
WED • THURS • FRI • 9:00 to 7:00  
TUES • 9:00 to 5:00 SAT • 9:00 to 3:00  
700 BARKER AVE. NEWARK  
(OFF ELKTON RD.)  
**368-5370**

HAIR STYLE TO SUIT YOUR LIFESTYLE

"APARTMENTS AVAILABLE FOR WINTER SESSION"

### Towne Court Apartments Walk to U of D

• Balconies • Wall to Wall Carpet  
• Air Conditioned • Masonry Construction  
Heat and Hot Water Included  
EFFICIENCIES, ONE AND TWO BEDROOM  
9 MONTH LEASES AVAILABLE  
MON-FRI. 9-6; SAT. 10-4  
No Pets

368-7000

Off Elkton Rd., Rt. 2  
Ask About Graduation Clause

From \$398.00





Photos by Leslie D. Barbara

**INDIGO GIRLS** Emily Salliers (above) and Amy Ray (right) contributed their folksy message to Earth Day last Sunday in Washington D.C., and then traveled a few hundred miles up the East Coast to Philadelphia's Tower Theater to perform to an enthusiastic crowd of 2,500.

## Tales of the Indigo Girl

*Duo proves they are a rainbow colored mixture in music*

By Chin-a Panaccione  
Staff Reporter

PHILADELPHIA — "This is a big place," says Emily Salliers of the Indigo Girls to the 2500 ecstatic fans at the Tower Theater.

A couple of years ago while they were attending Emory College, Salliers and her musical partner, Amy Ray, would have never dreamed of playing any gig bigger than the local clubs in Atlanta.

"Amy's burning ambition was to play music and I wanted to be an English teacher," says Salliers in a bathroom backstage after the show.

"By the time I was ready to graduate, Amy gave me an ultimatum so I stuck with the Indigo Girls, and now I can't imagine doing anything else."

Since the release of last year's self titled major-label debut LP and opening up for R.E.M., the folk-pop duo are on a roll in a music world not known for paying attention to women acts.

The Indigo Girls, though, have broken that barrier. Both of their LPs have sold well and they landed

a Top 40 hit with "Closer to Fine."

Headlining their own sold-out tour these days, the Indigo Girls have created a reputation for their self-effacing and audience-including performances.

"The press says a lot about how depressing we are, and how our music is a downer, and that's an irony."

"The interaction between the audience is uplifting and it becomes a big positive thing," Salliers says.

Ray said that their college days were mind-expanding, but it also helped to have great friends.

"It helped me a lot with songs and understanding people," says Salliers. "Everybody thinks I hated my college experience which I didn't."

"There is a lot of questioning in our songs and we're past college but still questioning the hell out of everything."

Questioning is one thing Salliers believes all human beings relate to.

"Knowing which way to turn, and fighting the darker forces within oneself are healthy things everyone goes through," she says. "Amy and I choose to write about that all the

time."

Along with writing questioning songs, The Indigo Girls have chosen to put religious imagery in songs, often to the dismay of non-religious fans.

"Even when we wrote the songs with religious imagery, we never did that for our particular faith. We did it to speak to people of different faiths too, and we never wanted to alienate anyone," says Salliers.

Salliers, whose father is a Professor of Theology at Emory, says their perception of religion often is scrutinized.

"When we tour the Bible Belt they ask us after they hear the word Jesus in our songs if Jesus Christ is our savior, and if we take Jesus Christ as our one and only savior," says Salliers. "I'm not sure how to answer that question so they tell me I shouldn't be using language like that."

Salliers is also bothered by the fact that people may label their music as feminist.

"To reach as many people as possible is what music should do, and we try to speak to all people,"



says Salliers.

Their next record, Salliers says, is going to be about their personnel lives, like the new songs they have been playing recently.

Evidenced by the growing audience, the only preparation they will need is for larger success as they make it with nothing more than honest music and acoustic guitars.

And that is nothing less than closer to fine.

### Razor Tracks

1. The Sundays Reading, Writing and Arithmetic (dgc Records)
2. Public Enemy Fear of a Black Planet (Def Jam/Columbia)
3. Stone Roses Fools Gold (Silvertone/RCA Records)
4. Galaxie 500 Blue Thunder 12" (Roughtrade Records)
5. Wedding Present Bizarro (RCA)
6. King Missile Mystical Shit (Shimmy-Disc)
7. House of Love House of Love (Fontana)
8. That Petrol Emotion Chemicrazy (Virgin)
9. Lightning Seeds Cloudcuckooland (MCA)
10. Flirtwig PhoneSexy EP (Boner)

Razor Tracks was compiled 4/28/90 from WXDR's Cutting Edge Program by Chin-a Panaccione.

### Wilburfest Countdown

Only four days left 'til Wilburfest. Get your Wilburfest buttons from local retailers now if you haven't already.

### Metal Madness

1. Reverend Reverend EP (Def Jam/Columbia)
2. Sanctuary Into the Mirror Black (Epic)
3. Death Spiritual Healing (Combat)
4. Atrophy Violent By Nature (Roadracer)
5. Riot Privilege of Power (Epic)
6. Scatterbrain Here Comes Trouble (In-Effect)
7. Princess Pang Princess Pang (Epic)
8. A.S.a.P Silver and Gold (Enigma)
9. Prong Beg to Differ (Epic)
10. Anacrusis Reason (Restless/Metalblade)

Metal Madness was compiled 4/28/90 from WXDR's Ruffage Program compiled by Rich Grafstein.

### Ratings

- ☆.....just say no  
☆☆.....average  
☆☆☆.....good  
☆☆☆☆.....great  
☆☆☆☆☆.....classic

## Little Feat does a great 'Mambo' while keeping their rock 'n' roll edge sharp on latest release

By Mark Nardone  
Executive Editor

When Little Feat leader Lowell George's heart exploded in 1979, it devastated the entire rock world.

He had become one of the decade's most acclaimed tunesmiths. His band, despite its short career, had developed into one of the most prolific in rock'n'roll's history.

George's benders and binges, however, had grown into the stuff of contemporary legend.

For all its barroom riffing, the Little Feat sound never fit well into any musical category. Lowell saw to that. The band members were virtuosos of numerous styles which all found their way into a repertoire tailored to a bar band audience. It was a magical medley masterminded by maestro George.

He fell prey to the ravages of dope and hooch, but the band played on. Four

bandmates gave it a whirl without George's inspiration and without the Little Feat name. The results, however, were disastrous. Rather than sentence themselves to a roadhouse rodeo burnout tour, the band hung it up.

Fans were left pondering: Is there life after Lowell?

After the success 1989's hit "Let it Roll," Feat mavens would be led to believe there is. With "Representing the Mambo," the band reaffirms its status as one of rock's most brilliant enigmas.

The title track itself, a wonderful example of the band's penchant for exotic places and situations, is an impressionistic sketch of Rio's seedy nightlife.

The story of Gretta, the taxidermist's debutante daughter, is played out over a lilting samba backbeat which transports the listener to south of the equator. The song leaves one lusting for a chance to dance with a brassy Brazilian terpsichorean.

### Album Review

**Little Feat**  
"Representing the Mambo"  
Warner Bros.  
☆☆☆

When Little Feat decides to punch its foot to the floorboards, however, few bands can match them.

AOR rotation standard "Texas Twister" winds up and opens side one with all the ferocity of the real thing. Guitarist Paul Barrère's gritty voice is superb and the band plays like cyclone psychos redlining straight across the country's second-largest state.

"Woman in Love" and "Rad Gumbo" continue the ride. The first is packed with plenty of sassy horns and slide guitar. And there's enough innuendo to please the most perverted purveyors of good, clean prurience. Consider this: "She's about as hot

as a smokin' gun/ She packin' plenty of fun... I got one in the chamber with the safety off/ You know I feel alright." When Feat takes their shots, they don't shoot blanks. And they find their target.

The band's "Rad Gumbo" recipe is spiced with enough pepper — cayenne, that is — to set one's musical tastebuds afire. Ain't nuthin' but gumbo on Mamma's menu. It's a good-time tune that sings the praises of cajun cuisine. Though lyrically clever, there's nothing profound here; but there's nothing but fun, either. Any gourmand should be satisfied.

The songs on "Representing the Mambo" approach George's gems, but they fall a tad short. It ain't Lowell's Little Feat, to be sure, but there's still enough color to make diehard fans return to the turntable for seconds. And the album should attract some new followers.

The second time around the block, that's no small feat.

### Quick Spins

**L.A. Star Poetess**  
Profile  
☆☆☆

This is a young lady who is on the cutting edge of rap. Many of her songs could be seen as degrading or inflammatory, but they are a sad reality in America today.

"Once Upon a Time in America" best exemplifies this fact. The poetess, as she calls herself, tells the story of a modern day love affair. She raps of "her man" who is so "fine" that he cheats on her. In retaliation, she threatens to beat the girls he sleeps with.

Later the tables are turned in the tale when she is caught cheating. While being chastised by her mate she offers, "BUT BABY, I LOVE YOU." After all, this artist speaks frankly and laughs at the girl she once was.

"Swing to the Beat" is a slow, mellow cut with a funky groove. L.A. Star meets a man and must make an important decision about casual sex.

"Life is a Wonderful Dream" tells of the life of drug dealers and their girlfriends. The dream is that you can have the "fly cars and chuck jewelry" through drug dealing, but the dream is short because by 21 the girls are "old" and the boys are usually dead.

L.A. Star is definitely a lady from the streets. In a sense she is the female Ice-T. Her record will be an underground success because of the controversial topics covered on the album. She has great rapping talent

in addition to "smokin' beats."

— K.B.R.

**Homemade Sin**  
Magical Window Nook/FunkinG  
Seven-inch Single  
Tribal Records  
☆☆☆

Wilmington's Homemade Sin has just released their first seven-inch single three years and three tapes after their hardcore debut cassette "Songs of Bliss."

The two songs offered on this 45 mark the continuing musical change of Sin that was dramatically marked by last year's "Greatest Distance Between Two Points."

The record, which contains really goofy pictures of the band on its sleeve, has two songs that represent two individual musical styles as Homemade Sin refuses to let itself be classified.

"Magical Window Nook" is a straightforward rocker which begins with a gorilla scream from vocalist/bassist Sidney Williams.

While "Window Nook" is your basic hard-hitting alternative number, the B-side, "FunkinG," is, well, funk.

This song can best be compared to the work of the Red Hot Chili Peppers who have made metal-funk acceptable. Here Williams' bass sounds perfect with Leamy's guitar.

Call Homemade Sin whatever you want. What else can you do for a band that lists its influences as Jimi Hendrix, Slayer and Public Enemy among others?

— R.M.G.



**A Tribe Called Quest**  
People's Instinctive Travels and the Paths to Rhythm  
Jive-RCA  
☆☆☆

Coming off the success of their first single "I Left My Wallet in El Segundo," Ali, Jarobi, Pflife and Q-Tip have released their much-awaited debut album.

These four artists, who can truly be called originals, bring a message of black pride and social consciousness.

"Footprints" is one of the funkier cuts on the album. The song's title refers to the footprints which Civil Rights leaders of the past have left behind for others to follow. The Tribe advises you to follow the path by learning the history of these leaders.

The footsteps heard at the end of the track are those of the Tribe moving the path just a little bit further.

Another outstanding track is "Push It Along" which encourages Afro-Americans to continue the struggle for freedom.

The cut entitled "Rhythm" is "devoted to the arts of moving butts." This cut is very funky and may cause you to have what the tribe calls an "eargasm" as you listen.

"I won't eat no ham and eggs, 'cause their high in cholesterol" is the chorus of "Ham and Eggs." The song humorously explains the band members choice of diet, because they are "plagued by vegetarians."

The album uses samples, humor and rapid transitions to convey a moral lesson without being preachy.

— K.B.R.



**The Notting Hillbillies**  
Missing... Presumed Having a Good Time  
Warner Brothers  
☆☆☆

Mark Knopfler's latest project is a far cry from Dire Straits.

Knopfler, along with brother in arms Guy Fletcher, bluesman Steve Phillips and guitarist Brendan Croker, got together sort of informally to put together the 11 folk/country tracks which make up "Missing... Presumed Having a Good Time."

However, this isn't the Traveling Wilburys revisited. The Notting Hillbillies will never be construed as radio fodder.

With lots of subtle, but beautiful, guitar strumming and mournful vocals, the Hillbillies take an old sound and catapult it into the '90s with modern studio techniques.

Knopfler and the boys cover several obscure country and blues tunes, with titles such as "Railroad Worksong," "Weapon of Prayer," and "One Way Gal." In addition, Knopfler, Phillips and Croker each contribute one original.

The Notting Hillbillies offer a nice folksy break from the boring radio blues.

— D.P.

**The Cure**  
Pictures of You 12 inch single  
Sire  
☆☆☆

The album may be a year old, but give The Cure credit for churning out the singles.

"Pictures of You" is arguably the best song on the album "Disintegration," but the treatment it receives on the remix is poor.

Luckily the remix isn't the selling point for the 12-inch. Instead, the focus is on the four live tracks. Intense treatments of "The Last Dance," "Fascination Street," "Prayers for Rain" and "Disintegration" are powerful testament to vocalist/guitarist Robert Smith and The Cure's talent.

— K.L.K.



# CLASSIFIEDS

Classifieds deadlines are Tuesdays at 3 p.m. for Friday issues and Fridays at 3 p.m. for Tuesday issues. First 10 words are \$2 for students with 10 and 30 cents per word thereafter. First 10 words are \$5 for non-students and 30 cents per word thereafter.

## CEMENT

is still available. Call 451-3 Perkins Student Center.

nt Association meeting n. Guest Speaker: Dean Affairs, 4:30.

accident - last week before in front of Hullen involving guy Nissan and girl wearing Sigma Kappa hood on bike. Did you see it, or know who did? PLEASE call Terry at 738-8844 immediately.

## AVAILABLE

TUTOR: Math/Statistics classes. Call Scott. 368-7585 bel. 9PM

THE WORD SHOP. Term papers, resumes, desktop publishing, laser printer. 110 E. Main St. Elton. (301) 398-1107. Rush jobs our specialty. If no answer, call (301) 392-0130 (always an operator on duty). We're available when you need us.

NEED SOMEONE ON SHORT NOTICE WHO'S FAST AND CHEAP? W/P, laser printed papers typed. Leave a message for Karen 738-2249

WORD PROS - Term Papers, Resumes. Pick-up and Delivery. 301-398-4567

TYPING - any size project done quickly. CALL TERRI 292-6986

Word Processing. Fast, reliable. Campus pick-up, delivery. Call Lauren 733-7665

## FOR SALE

SCHWINN LETOUR, 12 speed, ex. cond. \$150. Bill 292-6915

Do you need furniture? Well, I've got it! L-shaped, 5 piece sectional sofa, lamps, kitchen/desk chairs, end tables, microwave, and a bureau. For more info, please call 454-7539.

1985 Plymouth Duster 5 sp., air, ps/pb, excellent condition. Best offer. 738-1492

1982 VW Diesel Rabbit. Good condition, \$1200 or best offer. Call Susan 738-8225

Surfboard. Heritage 5' 10" tri-fin. \$100.00 Call Steve at 301-287-6734

LOFT FOR SALE. Must see. Call 731-6059

'81 Datsun, cassette/stereo only \$375. Must sell. Steve 456-1329

Honda Scooter Ch150. Kenwood Stereo. Trunk and cover. \$1000 or best offer. Call Ken at 478-0693.

1980 FORD FIESTA - GOOD CONDITION, MILEAGE, TRANSPORTATION, 4 SPD, \$700/BST 255-5059

TV for sale. 6 mos. old, cable ready, 20 inch color. Price is neg. Call 366-1893.

1984 Honda Scooter 80cc 2 passenger, excellent condition. Call Tom at 738-1160

Desk, Dresser, Bed (single). Call Kate 731-8931

'83 Turiemo 5 sp/4 cyl. Low miles 51 K, new tires/battery, red - black interior. \$2,000. Call 239-7346

MGB ROADSTER, convertible, excellent condition, wire wheels, radio, 1975, \$4,000 - Phill Christie 451-8199

## RENT/SUBLET

SUMMER SUBLET ON SKID ROW! From June 1 till end of Aug. \$165 per month + utilities. Possibly your own room. Call Jill 456-0364.

HELP! Need a nonsmoking male roommate for next year? Call Josh at 451-1395 or 456-0942.

Needed: 2 roommates for next year. Southgate apts. \$140 + utilities. Call Paul or Mike at 456-0786

Female roommate needed to share 2 bedroom Towne Court Apt. for fall. Call Missy at 731-3228

SUBLET 2 bdr. Papermill Apt. June - August call 456-1159

1 bedroom Papermill apartment from June 1 - August 31. 453-8540

Roommate needed for furnished papermill apt. Own room. Starting June 1st. Call Kim at 738-9495.

TAKE OVER OUR LEASE! Large, well maintained Park Place Apartment available starting in June. Call 368-1059 for details.

1-2 FEMALE ROOMMATES for SUMMER WEST MAIN STREET HOUSE RENT NEGOTIABLE ALICIA 738-8842 JILL 731-3467 AVAILABLE 6/1 - 8/25

Needed: roommate for June- August. Papermill Apts. Call 456-1182

One person needed for 2 bed, Towne Court Apt. Next semester and/or summer. 737-1708.

2 BR house - 229 W. Park Pl. Max. 3 people avail. 9/1 \$650 + util. Also storage space and garages for rent. 301-398-8842 Leave message.

Small room; no smoking; near UD and Newark bus stop; \$210/mo including utilities except long dist. phone; \$200 deposit; 368-5442 days or evens.

WANTED 1 OR 2 FEMALE ROOMMATES TO SUBLET TOWNE CT. APARTMENT JUNE - SEPT. OWN BEDROOM! CALL KATHY 368-0694

Rehobeth - Seasonal Apt. for rent. For info. call 368-8214 or 227-1833

Rent in luxury for the summer. Spacious AEPI frat house located on East Campus, coed, central A/C, cable TV equipment, use of kitchen/TV, lounge, private courtyard w/ basketball court and barbecue. Rent: monthly double - \$175, monthly single - \$250; 1 6 week summer session: \$350. Both summer sessions \$500. Call Jon 456-1042 or Pete 456-1160

Your own room on skid row - 4 NS roommates needed for summer sublet; 3 needed for fall. \$165 + utilities. Call 453-8594

Sublet Paper Mill Apt. from June-August. 1 bedroom and den, new appliances and carpeting. AC, possible take over of lease. Call 292-6940.

Wanted: Free room and board in exchange for light housekeeping and childcare. Starting in Sept. Please call Kristi 738-8759

2 female roommates needed for summer in Ocean City, Maryland. Call 738-8196 or 738-8590 for information.

SUMMER SUBLET across the street from campus. June 1 to Aug. 31. \$150 + utilities. Big house - great people. Call Jim 731-7040.

Sublet: 2 bedroom Jr. Towne Court Apt. Available for summer sublet. Call Joe, Marc, or Randy at 453-0583.

Furnished room in townhouse on North St. \$185/month for summer, \$206/month fall semester. Full kitchen, laundry. Call Dave 454-8959

V. large room available in house - includes laundry and other facilities for summer (and fall). Close to campus. \$230/month + util. Non smoker. Call 738-3628

2 br Towne Ct. Apt. available June 1. Must sublet - only \$350 month. 292-6978

Sublet for 1-4 people for 4 bedroom house for June and/or July and/or August. Madison Dr. Call 1586 or 3295 leave message

1or 2 females wanted to share Towne Court Apt. Call Sandy 731-3422

One or two female roommates for Foxcroft apts. beginning June 1st. Call 456-1108

2 girls to rent South Chapel St. house \$275 month + utilities. Pref. grad student starting 9/90. Call 738-9799

Female roommates needed June/July for Paper Mill. CHEAP. Call Jill or Beth at 731-0544.

Roommates needed for June - Aug at 18 N. Chapel. Call Marie or Heidi at 292-0537.

Wanted male/female to live with 2 females for summer. \$180.00 mos. plus 1/3 utilities. Use of swimming pool, close to campus on bus line. Southgate apartment. Call 292-8362 leave message.

SUMMER SUBLET - lg. 5 BR house. S.

College Ave. 2 BA, W/D: \$120pp/mo. Call 453-1294

Female needed from June 2 - August 25, house on West Main. Rent negotiable. Call Juliet, 731-3301.

3 bedroom townhouse - Madison Drive \$650.00 month + util. Available July 1. Call 731-7998

Quiet - 2 bedroom apt. - Elkton Rd. Private parking - \$500.00 month - includes heat. Avail. July 1, limit 2 people. Call 731-7998

## WANTED

THERE'S A JOB FOR YOU IN A SUMMER CAMP-The American Camping Association(NY) will make your application avail. to over 300 camps in the Northeast. Exciting opportunities for college students and professionals. Positions avail: all land and water sports, kitchen, maintenance, arts and crafts, drama, music, dance, nature, tripping, R.N.'s, M.D.'s. College credit available. CALL OR WRITE FOR APPLICATION. AMERICAN CAMPING ASSOCIATION, 12 West 31st St, New York, N.Y. 10001, 1-800-777-CAMP.

ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT - fisheries. \$5,000+/month! Over 8,000 openings. Free transportation! Room & Board! No experience necessary. Start June 18th. MALE or FEMALE. Send \$6.95 to M&L Research, Box 84008, Seattle, WA 98124 - Satisfaction Guaranteed.

SUMMER JOBS no experience necessary, flexible hours. Fire safety positions available in NY, NJ, PA, DE, and MD. \$12.00/HR. 737-2278 Ext. 231

Handyperson - yard work, car wash/wax, general cleaning, etc. Flex hours \$5.00 Call 654-8228

ACTIVISTS - Learn and earn. Learn Political Organizing and campaign management skills. Earn \$300-\$400 a week. Hours 1:30-10:00PM. Call New Jersey Citizen Action (609) 653-1570

SALES-PERSON NEEDED AT BEACH! Western Auto - tires, batteries, accessories. Near Rehobeth. Base pay + commission on tire sales. Call Bob 645-9123

Female to live in and get children off to school. Call Mary 834-2513 evenings, weekends.

Summer position - Gift Shop. Rehobeth - call 302-227-8330.

Part-time job, flexible hours. Earn extra money working for a national marketing firm. This job follows you anywhere. Call AMG at 1-800-333-7944 ext. 10 between 9-5.

TRADE - LARGE RODNEY SINGLE FOR ANY SINGLE OR MULTIPLE EAST. PLEASE CALL A.S.A.P. 738-8191.

Aerobic teacher wanted. Women in Motion. 737-3652

COMPUTER TECHNICIAN - Immediate opening for part-time tech. Mon-Fri., 12:00 - 5:30. Must have an understanding of DOS. Computer assembly training provided. \$5.00 hr./start. Apply Second Source Computer Center 280 E. Main Street, Newark

OCEAN CITY FUN: Peppers: Retail Clothing. Great Pay. Big Bonus. Needs Hard Workers. Contact Amy at 731-3687.

DAYCARE - Staff needed for 4 weeks in after school program in Newark. Must be 21 or older. M-F 3-6. \$5.75/hr. Start 5/14 call Roxanne 658-4258

Roommate wanted for Main St. Apt. above Rainbow Records. Call: 292-1154

WANTED: 2 females to switch with our double, fourth floor room in Kent for any East Campus double. Call 738-2894 or 2886

Summer positions open for individuals interested in men's and women's fashion retailing. Career opportunities possible. Housing assistance available. Carlton's 31 Rehobeth Ave., Rehobeth Beach ask for Bob 302-227-7990

PERSONALS

BALLOONS, BALLOONS, BALLOONS, FOR ALL OCCASIONS: birthdays, get wells, congratulations, anniversaries, or just a friendly hello. College Pro Balloons is located in Room 301 Student Center. Call 451-2649

or 292-8611. Delivery is free.

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

Experienced DJ - GOOD VIBRATIONS Available for Parties and Semifinals. Good prices!! Excellent references!! Call Paul Kutch 834-0798

HEADING FOR EUROPE THIS SUMMER? Jet there anytime for \$160 or less, with AIRHITCH r (as reported in NY Times, Let's Go! and Consumer Reports.) For details call: AIRHITCH 215-464-1377

SAFE WALK PROGRAM sponsored by Sigma Chi Lambda 10:30PM-12:30PM, weeknights from the library.

NEED CASH? \$50 CASH to switch rooms. I have Rodney B single. I want any East, Central, or North single. Call John at 731-3559

Eve (Master Gee) You are Cool! Fresh! You did a great job! We love you. AEPhi

To all models who participated in LE MONDE: THANKS FOR A GREAT JOB!!! - The Student Association of Apparel Designers

Alpha Sigma Phi - Thanks for helping with Bombardment during Greek Games. - Sigma Chi Lambda

BOUNTIFUL BASKETS FOR ALL OCCASIONS: Birthdays, Mother's Day, College Survival! See us at Delaware Day! Call Suzanne at 658-6655

Wendy Hammett and November Rawlings - You're the best Phi Sigma Pi little siblings! Love, Your big sibling Debbie

Single white student - nice guy, 25 years old, 170 pounds, 5' 10" tall, desires to meet single, attractive, loving and caring girl, age 18-25 who is interested in a one woman man. I'm intelligent, slim, a neat dresser, nice looking, affectionate, very romantic, modern and up to date in every respect. I'm interested in a meaningful and lasting relationship. I have a lot to share with some "sweet" girl out there. If you are interested write me. Box 940 Newark, DE 19715-0940

KRISTEN RATLIFF - You're doing an excellent job as Rush chair. Hang in there! We love you!

To my new little sibling, Aimee Derent - you're the best! Love, Your Phi Sigma Pi big sibling, Barbara

To all who attended THE LKB PINK ROSE

hope it was everything you expected and more.

Workshop on WRITING THE RESEARCH PAPER. 3:30-4:30PM, Wed., May 2, 019 Memorial Hall.

Workshop on DOCUMENTING RESEARCH PAPERS. 3:30-4:30 PM, Tues., May 1, 019 Memorial Hall

Do you know what's hot for the 90's? HOTEL AND RESTAURANT MANAGEMENT is...Come get a job and gain experience for a solid future! Call 451-6077. D.B., HRM STUDENT

HIP HOP, nonstop! AEPhi, Great job with Greek Games. Thanks to All!

PUT YOUR WORDS INTO ACTION! Come to COLLEGE DEMOCRATS, everyone welcome, every Thursday, 6:30PM, 102 Purnell.

PLANNED PARENTHOOD offers: birth control for MEN AND WOMEN. Pregnancy tests. Non-judgmental pregnancy counseling. Abortion. Tests and treatment for sexually transmitted diseases. HIV. CONFIDENTIAL. Call 731-7801 for appointment.

THE \$7.00 HAIRCUT. SCISSORS PALACE HAIRSTYLISTS FOR MEN. NEXT TO ROY ROGERS. 368-1306

Best Fundraisers on Campus! Is your fraternity, sorority, or club interested in earning \$1,000.00 + for 1 week, on-campus marketing project? You must be well organized and hard working. Call Lianne or Myra at (800) 592-2121.

HEY AOII, AIR BAND was terrific on Friday Night!!!

Hey ATO - Ra Ra great job at Greek Games, you are the best Sorority on campus.

CHI OMEGA SENIORS: You're almost done! Welcome to the working world...it's really not that bad! I'm proud of you all...see you at the last meeting... Love, Cindy.

AOII is #1!!

Thanks to everyone for a great Greek Week - we had a blast! Love, The Sisters of Phi Sigma Sigma

Way to go Darlene - you did a great job!

Julie J. - you were awesome - we love you! Phi Sig

ADVERTISING CLUB beginning in fall. General interest meeting. May 9, 5:00pm, Student Center - Williamson Room. Chris White, 292-1981

HEY SIGMA CHI, thank for the barbecue.

Let's do it again, AOII

ANDY - Happy 23rd to the love of my life. You are the BEST thing that has ever happened to me. I love you always. Jeanne

Spring and Summer telemarketing positions available (near campus) minimum 15hrs. up to 35 hrs. Flex. schedule, excellent base and commission offered. Contact 731-4700 for further details

Hey Mike Braun - Thompson area is way off!

BRUUUUUMSKY!

Denise DeIrossi, Great job on Sunday - AOII LOVES YA!!!

Happy Birthday ANDI ROSENTHAL. Love, the ex-roomie from hell. P.S. Enjoy making...tea.

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

Phi Sig wants to thank KA, Sig Ep and Alpha Sig for a great mixer! AOII, Congrats on GREEK GAMES!!!

Do you need furniture? Well, I've got it! L-shaped, 5 piece sectional sofa, lamps, kitchen/desk chairs, end tables, microwave, and a bureau. For more info, please call 454-7539.

HEY ALPHA XIS - IT'S RAINING MEN! AIRBAND WAS AWESOME ON FRIDAY! WE LOVE YOU GUYS!

KRISTEN RATLIFF, YOU'RE A GODDESS! ALPHA XI DELTA LOVES YOU!

SMD: Happy Anniversary! Thanks for the last year of fun and love. I'm very happy with the way we worked things out. Can't wait for this weekend! Love, Sue

FREE pregnancy screening test/results while you wait. Accurate information in a confidential atmosphere. Call Crisis Pregnancy Center - 366-0285. We are located in the Newark Medical Building, Suite #303, 325 E. Main Street, Newark and also 911 Washington Street, Wilmington - 575-0309.

Delta Chi would like to thank Lambda Kappa Beta for a great time at Lums Pond on Earth Day. Let's do it again sometime.

ALPHA XI DELTA PLEDGES - YOUR NEW SISTERS LOVE YOU!!!

Casi, I'm sorry about what's happening. I love you, and I need you.

TARA REDICAN - Have a Happy 20th Birthday! Susan

## Have something to sell? Advertise in The Review.

"I'M A  
COLLEGE  
STUDENT. AND  
WORKING FOR  
KELLY HAS  
HELPED ME  
UNDERSTAND  
THE  
BUSINESS  
WORLD."



"I've broadened my education and expanded my knowledge. Improved my skills. It's the perfect job experience to put on a resume or an application."

**KELLY** Temporary  
Services

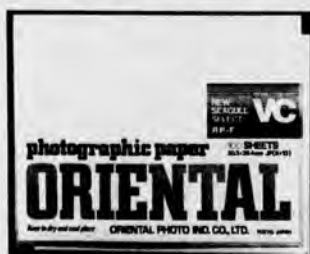
The Kelly Girl® People - The First and The Best®

©1990 Kelly Services, Inc.

EOE M/F/H/V Not an agency - never a fee

Newest Member of the Oriental All Star Team . . .

New Seagull Select VC-RP



New Seagull Select VC-RP is a resin protected variable contrast paper of the highest caliber. Select VC-RP maintains the commitment to quality characterized by all of Oriental's black and white paper products.

Dazzling whites. Lustrous blacks. Spectacular midtones. The convenience of a full 0-5 contrast range produces dynamic prints from a variety of negatives.

Prove it to yourself. New Seagull Select VC-RP—the rising star in black and white.

Your local Oriental New Seagull dealer:

**CAMERA'S ETC.**

132 E. Main Street, Newark, DE 19711

(302) 453-9400

**ORIENTAL** PHOTO DISTRIBUTING CO. 3701 W. MOORE AVE., SANTA ANA, CA 92704



## Rain cancels golfers' chances

The Delaware golf team finished second in its attempt to capture its third straight East Coast Conference title Sunday at the Pocono Manor Golf Club in Pocono, Pa.

The Hens (313) lost to Lehigh (304) in the only round of the ECC golf championship after the second and final round of tournament play was cancelled Monday because of rain and fog.

Delaware junior Pete Lovenguth was fourth medalist with a four-over-par 76. Freshman Bill Clark a 77 and sophomore Duke Bowen shot a 78 to finish in top 10 individual scoring for the tournament.

Coach Scotty Duncan said the team played very well despite the weather.

"It was really bad, but we are used to playing in those types of conditions," he said.

"A lot of balls popped off the greens due to the conditions," he said. "But every team had to play under those same conditions."

Duncan said the team finished five or six strokes higher than they should and Lehigh finished with a half dozen less.

"I picked Lehigh to be the dark horse on 36 holes, not on 18," Duncan said.

Duncan said senior captain Darrell Clayton had an unusual day and was a few shots over his average and Clark shot well until the 16th hole.

"When you are in second, it is all or nothing and we were set for a two day event," Clark said.

Duncan said he was disappointed more for the players than anything else.

see GOLFERS page 16



Junior Rusty Ward scored the winning goal against Bucknell Saturday.

## Ward scores in nick of time

By David Blenckstone  
Sports Editor

The buzzer-beater. We saw our share during the NCAA basketball tournament.

We will see more in the National Basketball Association playoffs.

Everyone loves a buzzer-beater, except those who are beaten at the buzzer, of course.

But the play is foreign to lacrosse. Rarely does a player find the back of the net just in the nick of time.

The Delaware men's lacrosse team (5-8 overall, 2-2 in the East Coast Conference) was lucky enough to accomplish that Saturday night as it escaped with an 11-10 win at Bucknell (5-8, 3-3 ECC).

Junior midfielder Rusty Ward scored, that's right, just in the nick of time as he cashed in on a man-advantage situation after a Bisons' slashing penalty with 20 seconds left in the game.

The play occurred in the midst of confusion, however.

Had the Hens let the clock run out, they would have gained possession of the ball to start overtime with the man advantage.

Instead, with time running down, Ward took matters into his own hands.

"I heard the referee say, 'four, three,'" said Ward, who added three assists. "I think the [Bucknell] defender turned his head to look at the clock."

In the meantime, Ward set his sights on the Bisons' cage and beat goalie Ken Mangano for the game-winning score.

"You want to hold the ball, but the opening was there," senior defenseman Erik Ligé said about the play. "I was amazed. We'll take a win any way we can."

Bucknell took the lead at the 3:56 mark after scoring three unanswered goals in the fourth quarter.

But Hens' sophomore Tom Stanziale connected on his fifth goal of the game with

2:04 remaining to tie the score at 10.

"That was definitely the best [Bucknell] team I've seen so far," Ligé said. "I was worried we would come in with the attitude that we would blow them out."

"We knew they were a good team. They had nothing to lose."

Bucknell attackman Jon Romm set a school record for points in a season with 69. He had three goals and one assist Saturday to break the 11-year-old mark.

Delaware freshman attackman John Wunder had three goals and one assist. Phil Cifarelli and Pete Low added single goals for the Hens.

Gerard deLyra had 18 saves for Delaware as the Hens were outshot 48-43.

The team has two more ECC contests, at Lehigh tomorrow and at Drexel Saturday, before taking on Loyola College at home.

"Going into Loyola with three straight wins would be good," Ward said.

"A win over Loyola would salvage the season."

## Track sizzles at Penn Relays

By Tara Finnegan  
Staff Reporter

There is an old saying, "If you can't stand the heat, stay out of the kitchen."

This weekend that kitchen was the University of Pennsylvania's Franklin Field and the Penn Relays.

But instead of bowing to the high temperatures, the University of Delaware men's and women's track relay teams turned up the heat with IC4A and East Coast Athletic Conference (ECAC) qualifying performances, highlighted by David

"Mr. Heat Miser" Sheppard's 46.7 second split in the 4 x 400-meter relay.

The initial heat wave began Thursday with the women's 4 x 100-meter relay team of Evelyn Campbell, Connie Pogue, Jill Foster and Dionne Jones qualifying for ECACs with a sixth-place finish in a time of 48.0.

Robyn Neely, Leigh Reagan, Jones and Pogue set a school record

in the 4 x 400 relay, finishing fourth in 3:52.0.

But the blazing heat didn't come until Friday when the footsteps of the men's 4 x 400 relay team (Maurice Ragland, George Boswell, Chris Cronis and David Sheppard) singled the Franklin Field track in 3:15:94, clinching first place in heat six of the Frank Wentzler One-Mile Relay.

"Sheppard got the baton in fifth place," said Head Sprint Coach

John Flickinger. Sheppard then proceeded to "reel it in," passing runners one by one to kick in a first-place finish.

"I was going to do the best I could to catch everyone," Sheppard said, recalling what was going through his mind during the heat.

"That was a real big step. We were hoping he'd break the 47 barrier," Flickinger said.

The 4 x 100 men's team of Mark Fields, Randy Lambert, Sheppard

and Ragland qualified for the Intercollegiate Association of Amateur Athletes of America (IC4A) meet running the third-fastest qualifying time of 42.15.

Men's Head Coach Jim Fischer said the men's 4 x 200 relay would have had a good chance of qualifying for IC4As, but those hopes dropped with a fallen baton.

"The baton hit the hand of the outgoing runner and just didn't stick," Fischer said.

Flickinger said the week's practice will consist of "sharpening work," which is running short distances in faster times and making sure the team is rested prior to competition.

"We've got the people who are not only talented but are starting to believe they can do it," Flickinger said.

"We want to go in there and get the best times we can and run our own race," Reagan said.

The men's and women's teams will travel this weekend to Towson State University for the ECC Championships.

The men's 4 x 100-meter relay (Lynda Blake, Kelli Starr, Lynn Degelmann, Robyn Neely) and 4 x 400-meter relay (Michele Dunefsky, Robyn Neely, Quinetta Roberson, Karen Johnson) turned in first-place finishes with times of 50.62 and 4:07.3, respectively.

Robyn Neely ran a time of

1:05.05 to take first in the 400-meter intermediate hurdles.

The women's 4 x 100-meter relay (Lynda Blake, Kelli Starr, Lynn Degelmann, Robyn Neely) and 4 x 400-meter relay (Michele Dunefsky, Robyn Neely, Quinetta Roberson, Karen Johnson) turned in first-place finishes with times of 50.62 and 4:07.3, respectively.

—Tara Finnegan

## Hens win seven Millersville events

The university men's and women's track and field teams turned in seven first-place performances in the Millersville Metric Track Meet Saturday.

Sophomore long jumper Rob Graham took first place with a jump of 27 feet, 6 1/4 inches, the seventh-longest jump in university history.

Sophomore Bob Malinowski clinched first place in the

steeplechase with a time of 9 minutes, 31.6 seconds, the eighth-fastest steeplechase time in school history.

In the women's long jump, junior Danielle Paquette won first place with a jump of 17-9, while sophomore javelin thrower Kris Knoebel threw 134.3 feet for first place.

Robyn Neely ran a time of

1:05.05 to take first in the 400-meter intermediate hurdles.

The women's 4 x 100-meter relay (Lynda Blake, Kelli Starr, Lynn Degelmann, Robyn Neely) and 4 x 400-meter relay (Michele Dunefsky, Robyn Neely, Quinetta Roberson, Karen Johnson) turned in first-place finishes with times of 50.62 and 4:07.3, respectively.

—Tara Finnegan



Photos by Leslie D. Barbaro

## Winding Down

Record-setter Tucci loses nail biter as softball splits with Hofstra

By Mitchell Powitz  
Assistant Sports Editor

In sports, statistics are often given high priority as players and their talent are reduced to digits.

Numbers have some special meaning for the Delaware softball team and senior pitcher Kathy Tucci.

Seventy-six is the number of career starts Tucci has made, a Delaware record. Thirty-eight is the number of career wins Tucci has earned, another Hens' record.

"I didn't think I'd have the possibility to break a career record," said Tucci, who plays the outfield when not pitching. "I was fortunate

to not have any injuries.

"When I came out and started as a freshman, I was really excited and nervous," she said. "It's surprising and exciting to break the records."

Twenty-six is the number of days left before Tucci graduates.

Thirteen is the number of days Tucci has between graduation and

her wedding June 9. She will marry her fiance Matt Smith, a former Towson State University soccer player who graduated in 1987.

"He's only been my boyfriend for seven years," Tucci said. "I think we're ready."

Three is the number of days before the Delaware softball team

begins play in the East Coast Conference Tournament.

Two is the number of runs the Hens (14-13 overall, 8-6 ECC) scored Saturday afternoon, as they split a twin bill with Hofstra University (13-14-1, 4-6 ECC).

Senior pitcher Kathy Tucci, who owns a 7-8 record this season, recently broke the Delaware career record for games started (76) and games won (38). A past ECC Scholar Athlete, she was a 1989 All-ECC selection in field hockey.

see TUCCI page 16



## ATHLETE OF THE WEEK



Dave Birch

The senior captain collected 13 hits in 24 at bats (.542 average) in seven games, six of which Delaware won.

The left fielder/designated hitter scored five runs and picked up three doubles, one triple and five RBI.

For the season, he raised his average to .345 (41 for 119) with a team-high 15 doubles.

## Tucci

continued from page 15

"We were hitting the ball hard, but right at people," said Delaware Head Coach B. J. Ferguson about the Hens' lack of run production. "We couldn't get a break, they're just like us defensively."

"The offense is not capitalizing even though they're getting six or seven hits a game."

Delaware took the nightcap 2-1, behind a complete-game effort from sophomore Cheryl Richino, who gave up four hits while pushing her record to 6-4.

Saturday's win came after Delaware scored two runs in the bottom of the sixth inning. Freshman Michelle Rittenhouse, who kept a nine-game hitting streak

alive with four hits in six at bats Saturday, led off the inning with a triple. Senior Cathy Miller followed and was hit by a pitch.

With no outs and runners on first and third, freshman Bonnie MacGregor came to bat. As Miller attempted to steal second base, she drew a wild throw which rolled to the outfield fence. Both runners scored.

"We can't expect Hofstra to make a mistake, even though we capitalized on a mistake," Ferguson said.

"We forced the defense into throwing the ball away," she said. "The more you do offensively, the sooner mistakes will be made."

In the first game, the Hens were defeated 1-0 as Tucci went the distance and took the loss.

A week ago she defeated Lafayette College 5-2. Her career record now stands at 38-29, including 7-8 this year.

"She's been throwing extremely well," Ferguson said. "I told the team you can't expect a pitcher to throw any better than she has, and not hit for her."

"She should be winning," Ferguson added. "They can't expect her to throw a perfect game. We couldn't get a break in the games Kathy has thrown."

Tucci, a former ECC Scholar Athlete, is not just a one-sport woman. She was also a midfielder for the Delaware field hockey team, earning All-ECC kudos this past fall.

"I like them all equally well," Tucci said. "I picked to play field hockey because my sister played."

"I didn't play it until the first day of practice freshman year [9th grade]," she said.

At Centennial High School in Maryland, Tucci went one sport and season better than her college career. She won three varsity letters in field hockey and four each in softball and basketball.

She first started playing softball when she was in the third grade, but it was only slow pitch. In ninth grade, she saw her first fast pitching.

The next season, she started to

pitch and fell into a groove. For three years she started every softball game, compiling a 55-12 high-school career record.

"We didn't play doubleheaders back then and we were only playing two or three games a week," she said. "I could do that then."

In her junior and senior years she led Centennial to the Howard County title and state regionals and in 1986 her team was a state finalist.

Tucci gives her father a lot of credit for her softball successes.

"I've been lucky to have good coaching," she said. "My dad, who coached me from third grade to eighth grade, has been my most influential coach and encourager."

"He rarely misses a game."

As Saturday's 1-0 loss suggests, Tucci has been throwing well lately, but coming up on the short end of the scoreboard.

"Kathy's thrown some of her better games in the past week," Ferguson said.

"I hate to lose the close ones," Tucci said. "It's frustrating, but it's the nature of the position that you get the credit or all the blame."

"I don't feel the frustration. We win as a team and we lose as a team. It's frustrating as a team."

A biology major, Tucci will attend graduate school for physical therapy next year at a familiar place, Delaware.

In the meantime, she's looking forward to the ECC tournament that starts Friday.

"We have our best shot at winning it since my freshman year, she said. "It would be a great way to end a career."

## Golfers

continued from page 15

"These guys are winners and they don't intend to learn differently," he said. "We are a good ball club."

Despite the second-place finish the Hens were the first team selected to go to the NCAA Eastern Regional Tournament.

—Michael P. Williams

## Baseball looks for one win

Heading into last weekend, the Delaware baseball team was scheduled to play back-to-back East Coast Conference doubleheaders to complete the regular season.

Needing to sweep a pair of games against host Lafayette College Saturday to clinch the ECC regular-season title, the Hens had their top two starting pitchers, left-hander Keith Garagozzo (6-1) and righty Drew Ellis (5-0), tagged for a combined total of 15 runs in seven innings of work.

The result was a split as sophomore second baseman Mike Gomez slammed a three-run homer in the top of the last inning to give Delaware (24-7 overall, 11-1 in the ECC) a 12-11 decision in the nightcap.

The Hens lost the opener 10-6 to the Leopards (21-13, 12-2 ECC).

With the split against Lafayette, combined with the Leopards' two wins over Drexel Sunday, Delaware needs only win one game to clinch first place.

Sunday's twin-bill at Towson State University was postponed by rain and will be made up at 1 p.m. today in Towson, Md.

Hens' Head Coach Bob Hannah plans to start freshman right-hander Greg Hammond (2-1) in the first game, having used Garagozzo and Ellis Saturday.

"We're in a situation to clinch," he said. "[Towson] clinched fourth place, so it won't be easy." The Tigers began the ECC season 0-6, but have won their last six conference games to move into the playoffs that start Thursday at Mercer County Park in New Jersey.

If the Hens win at least one game today, they will face Towson again Thursday.

—Josh Putterman

By Scott Tarpley  
Assistant Sports Editor

In championships, the competition is strong enough that even the smallest of mistakes can bring disappointment.

The Delaware men's tennis team experienced the effects of being on the losing end of this arrangement Sunday.

Missing third place by only a half point, the Hens ended their season behind Bucknell, Towson State and Lehigh at the 16th annual East Coast Conference men's tennis championships held at Mercer County Park, N.J.

"There were a few matches we

should have won," said sophomore Sam Lieber. "But we ran into some bad luck."

"We couldn't take advantage of our opportunities."

Delaware did advance to the finals in one doubles and three singles matches, but could not pull out a victory.

Freshman Jeff Harrison lost by default to Lehigh's Eric Perlmutter, while sophomore Jeff Manwiller and freshman Mark Buell each fell to Bucknell opponents.

Manwiller was beaten by defending champion Dave O'Connor, 7-5, 6-4, while Buell bowed out at 6-3, 6-0.

At No. 3 doubles, Lieber and

sophomore Jeff Iannone were dropped by the Bisons' Ron Levy and O'Connor, 6-3, 6-2.

The Hens' top doubles team of Harrison and sophomore Adam Heiligman were defeated in the semifinals by Bucknell's Ed Hess and Jerome Charlier, 6-2, 6-1.

Overall, the Bisons took seven individual titles in capturing their third title in four years with a point total of 24.

Following Bucknell were Towson (13), Lehigh (10.5), Delaware (10), Hofstra (6), Lafayette (5), Rider (3.5) and Drexel (0).

"We're a young team, and this will give us experience," Lieber said.

"Now that we have one under our belts, we should be able to do better next time," he said.

"We had a good season and we had four people in the finals which was as many as Towson had."

Read *The Review* Friday for information on the upcoming ECC Championships in baseball, women's lacrosse and softball, and the Blue-White intrasquad spring football game.

10% off orders over \$10.00

Get 10% off any regularly priced order over \$10.00 with this coupon.

Offer expires 5/31/90 and cannot be combined with any other offers.

**gnomon**  
**copy**

136 E. Main Street • Newark, DE • (302) 456-9100

## "THE DOWNFALL OF COMMUNISM"

And what the recent changes in Eastern Europe mean for the world.

PRESENTED BY

**Mikos Martin-Kovacs,**  
senior editor of *Hungarian Radio*  
and reform journalist

Wednesday evening, 7 p.m.  
in 120 Smith

Sponsored by:  
Young Americans for Freedom,  
Honors Program  
Political Science Department  
and College Republicans

## Packaged right. Priced right.

IBM PS/2	Model 30 286 (U21)	Model 50 2 (U31)	Model 55 SX (U31)	Model 55 SX (U41)	Model 70 (U41)
Memory	1Mb	1Mb	2Mb	2Mb	4Mb
Processor	80286 (10 MHz)	80286 (10 MHz)	80386SX (16 MHz)	80386SX (16 MHz)	80386 (16 MHz)
3.5-inch diskette drive	1.44Mb	1.44Mb	1.44Mb	1.44Mb	1.44Mb
Fixed disk drive	20Mb	30Mb	30Mb	60Mb	80Mb
Micro Channel™ architecture	No	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
Display	8513 Color	8513 Color	8513 Color	8513 Color	8513 Color
Mouse	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
Software	DOS 4.0 Microsoft® Windows and Word for Windows™ and Excel™ hDC Windows Express,™ Manager and Color™	DOS 4.0 Microsoft Windows, Word for Windows™ and Excel™ hDC Windows Express, Manager and Color	DOS 4.0 Microsoft Windows, Word for Windows™ and Excel™ hDC Windows Express, Manager and Color	DOS 4.0 Microsoft Windows, Word for Windows™ and Excel™ hDC Windows Express, Manager and Color	DOS 4.0 Microsoft Windows, Word for Windows™ and Excel™ hDC Windows Express, Manager and Color
Price	\$2,415†	\$2,940	\$3,520	\$3,780	\$5,145

†Special price on the IBM PS/2 Model 30 286 (U21) is available only from March 15, 1990, through June 30, 1990.

### Ask about the IBM PS/2 Loan for Learning.

- Low Interest Rate of 1.5% Over Prime Rate (as published in the *Wall Street Journal*)
- Own an IBM PS/2 for As Low As \$34 a Month†

Which IBM Personal System/2® should you buy? You can't go wrong with any of these. Each one comes ready to go with easy-to-use, preloaded software, an IBM Mouse and color display.

You can blitz through last-minute term paper revisions. Add those extra-special graphics. Get your work done faster than ever. And at special prices like these, a PS/2® is very affordable.\* Fact is, you can hardly afford to be without one.

Save on these three IBM Printers, too:  
Proprietary™ III w/cable (4201/003) \$370  
Proprietary X24E w/cable (4207/002) \$525  
Proprietary XL24E w/cable (4208/002) \$715  
Laser Printer w/cable (4019/001) \$1,440

For prepurchase consultation call your IBM Collegiate Reps:  
Chip (428-5643), Ellen (428-5641), Jeff (428-5642)  
or the Microcomputing Resource Center 451-8895

For Purchasing Information Call: MICROCOMPUTING SERVICE CENTER 292-3530

†Monthly rate will depend on the amount financed.  
Prices may change without notice.

\*This offer is available only to qualified students, faculty and staff who purchase IBM PS/2's through participating campus outlets. Prices quoted do not include sales tax, handling and/or processing charges. Check with your institution regarding these charges. Orders are subject to availability. Prices are subject to change and IBM may withdraw the offer at any time without written notice.  
\*\*Microsoft Word for Windows and Excel are the Academic Editions.  
\*\*\*IBM, Personal System/2 and PS/2 are registered trademarks of International Business Machines Corporation. Microsoft is a registered trademark of Microsoft Corporation.  
\*\*\*\*Micro Channel and Proprietary are trademarks of International Business Machines Corporation. 80386SX and 80386 are trademarks of Intel Corporation. Word for Windows is a trademark of Microsoft Corporation. hDC Windows Express, Manager and Color are trademarks of hDC Computer Corporation.  
© IBM Corporation 1990



**IBM**



Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson GARFIELD® by Jim Davis

OUR HERO, THE FEARLESS SPACEMAN SPIFF, IS MARDOONED ON THE MOST DISTANT PLANET IN THE GALAXY!

THERE'S NO HOPE OF RESCUE FROM THIS BLEAK AND ISOLATED WORLD!

OH, WHAT A DESOLATE PLACE TO BE TRAPPED! SPIFF TRIES DESPERATELY TO REPAIR HIS DISABLED SPACECRAFT!

CRACK

HIGH FLY TO LEFT FIELD! WHO'S OUT THERE?!

OUR HERO PAUSES THERE'S SOME COMMO ON THE HORIZON. ALIENS! SPIFF GRABS HIS BLASTER!

OH, SILLY ME

IT MUST BE ONE OF THOSE MORNINGS

WHAT WORRIES ME IS THAT JON ISN'T WORRIED

WHERE'S THE LEFT FIELDER?!

SOMEbody CATCH IT!

LEFT FIELD? HEY, THAT'S ME!

WOW! A HIGH FLY RIGHT TO ME! I GOT IT!

I CAUGHT IT!!

HE CAUGHT IT! IT'S AN OUT!

I'M JUST A NATURAL ATHLETE. I GUESS

HEY, WHO'S HE?

ISN'T HE ON THE OTHER TEAM?

I WORRY WHEN JON GOES OUT

I WORRY HE'LL COME HOME

HEY, LOOK WHO MADE THE OUT!

IT'S CALVIN!

HECK, IT WAS NOTHING, GUYS. WHEN YOU'RE IN TOP PHYSICAL CONDITION LIKE ME, YOU CAN...

YOU MORON! WHAT WERE YOU DOING IN THE OUTFIELD? IT'S A NEW INNING! WE'RE UP TO BAT!

HUH?

YOU CAUGHT THE BALL FOR THE WRONG TEAM! YOU GOT OUR OWN GUY OUT! WHAT A DWEEB! WHAT A JERK! WHAT AN IDIOT!

OOOPS, I DROPPED THE CATCH. IT DOESN'T COUNT NOW, RIGHT?

GET HIM OFF OUR TEAM, MR. LOCKJAM!

CAN I HIT HIM WITH THE BAT? PLEASE? PLEASE??

GARFIELD, DO NOT EAT MY DOUGHNUT

YOUR LIPS SAID "NO," BUT YOUR EYES SAID "YES"

THE FAR SIDE By GARY LARSON

Sheep health classes

"On three, Vince. Ready?"

C'mon everyone... smile!

That's better

12-18

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

SO, DEAR—WHO'S YOUR NEW LADY FRIEND?

LADY FRIEND? WHAT ARE YOU TALKING ABOUT, MOM?

LAST WEEK, I WAS IN A TAXI DOWNTOWN, AND I SAW YOU AND YOUR FATHER OUTSIDE OF MEL'S TALKING TO A VERY ATTRACTIVE YOUNG LADY!

OH, HER... OH, SHE'S... SHE'S... WELL, LET ME SEE, SHE'S...

OH, DEAR, I'VE EM-BARRASSED YOU!

EMBAR-RASSED ME? YES! THAT'S RIGHT! I HATE IT WHEN YOU DO THAT!

I'VE BEEN TRYING TO GET MARK TO TELL ME ABOUT HIS NEW LADY FRIEND, DEAR...

YOU KNOW, THE GIRL I SAW YOU TWO WITH IN FRONT OF MEL'S...

THAT WASN'T MARK'S GIRL-FRIEND, SHE'S MINE.

WHAT? ER... HE'S KIDDING! YOU KNOW DAD, MOM—HE'S A KIDDER!

OH, MY GOD...

NICE, DAD! WHY DIDN'T YOU JUST DROP A PIANO ON HER?

LOOK, I'M TIRED OF SNEAKING AROUND EVERY HOT NEW RESTAURANT IN TOWN!

MIKE? MARK. IT FINALLY HAPPENED. MOM FOUND OUT ABOUT DAD'S MIS-TRESS...

HE TOLD HER, SWIFT, HUH?

THEY JUST WENT UPSTAIRS TO TALK. I GUESS THEY'RE GOING TO TRY TO BE CIVILIZED ABOUT IT ALL...

SO HOW'D YOU MEET HER? THROUGH A 900 NUMBER?

MARILOU, GET A LIFE. FIND A GOLF PRO OR SOMEBODY.

STUPES

by Wil Shamlin

I ASK YOU, WHAT IS THIS WORLD COMING TO?

FOR THE PAST FEW WEEKS "AMERICA'S FUNNIEST HOME VIDEOS" HAS RECEIVED THE HIGHEST TV RATINGS.

WHAT HAPPENED TO EDUCATIONAL SHOWS LIKE 60 MINUTES?

THERE WAS THIS ONE SHOW THAT I REALLY HATE, "CANDID CAMERA"

WHERE DO PEOPLE GET OFF MAKING PEOPLE LOOK STUPID ON CAMERA?

IF THEY DID THAT TO ME, I'D SHOW 'EM!

TEACH YOU TO PUT ME ON SOME STUPID CANDID CAMERA!

AIN'T SO CANDID NOW IS IT?

CENSORED



# Set the pace for your tomorrow this summer at Stockton State College



Study by the sea shore on Stockton State College's attractive campus and enroll in Stockton's Summer Sessions.

Whether you are looking to earn a few extra college credits, enhance your expertise within your career field or explore a new area of learning, Stockton State College has over 130 courses you can take this summer.

Located 12 miles west of Atlantic City, with direct access from the Garden State Parkway, Stockton provides two six-week sessions with classes held Monday through Thursday. Independent study credit is also available for those who are unable to attend scheduled classes.

## 1st Summer Session

In-person registration is May 21, and mail-in registration is also available. Classes begin Tuesday, May 22, and end Thursday, June 28.

## 2nd Summer Session

In-person registration is Thursday, July 5, and mail-in registration is also available. Classes begin Monday, July 9 and end Tuesday, August 14.

**In-Person Registration in Upper E-Wing Gallery**

**Mail-in registration is also available.**

For additional information and/or a brochure of courses, call or write: Office of Student Records, Stockton State College, Pomona, NJ 08240, (609) 652-4235.



### SESSION I COURSES: Tuesday, May 22-Thursday, June 28, 1990

ACCT	2110-001	Financial Accounting	MTWR	8:00 am-10:25 am
ARTP	2105-001	Begin Dance Technique	MTWR	1:00 pm- 3:25 pm
ARTP	2106-001	Begin Dance Technique	MTWR	1:00 pm- 3:25 pm
ARTP	2982-001	Profssnl. Theatre Intern	TBA	
ARTV	1162-001	Introduction to Drawing	MTWR	8:00 am-10:25 am
ARTV	1169-001	3-Dimensional Design	MTWR	1:00 pm- 3:25 pm
CHEM	2111-001	Chem I-Gen Principles	MTWR	10:30 am-12:55 pm
CHEM	2114-001	Chem IV-Gen Principles	MTWR	10:30 am-12:55 pm
CHEM	2121-001	Chemistry I Lab	MW	1:00 pm- 3:45 pm
CHEM	2124-001	Chemistry IV Lab	TR	1:00 pm- 3:45 pm
CRIM	1100-001	Criminal Justice System	MTWR	8:00 am-10:25 am
CRIM	3900-001	Criminal Justice Intern	TBA	TBA
ECON	1200-001	Intro to Macroeconomics	MTWR	10:30 am-12:55 pm
ECON	1400-001	Intro to Microeconomics	MTWR	8:00 am-10:25 am
FINA	3110-001	Financial Management I	MTWR	1:00 pm- 3:25 pm
FINA	3121-001	Investments	MTWR	10:30 am-12:55 pm
GAH	1114-001	The Nature of Creativity	MTWR	10:30 am-12:55 pm
GAH	1150-001	Experience of Literature	MTWR	10:30 am-12:55 pm
GAH	1212-001	Introduction to Dance	MTWR	10:30 am-12:55 pm
GAH	1229-001	Survey of the Arts	MTWR	1:00 pm- 3:25 pm
GAH	1241-001	Fundamentals of Music	MTWR	10:30 am-12:55 pm
GAH	1282-001	Survey of the Theatre	MTWR	10:30 am-12:55 pm
GAH	1284-001	Comedy in Performance	MTWR	1:00 pm- 3:25 pm
GAH	1610-001	Intro to Language	MTWR	10:30 am-12:55 pm
GAH	1650-001	Afro-Amer Lit. & Culture	MTWR	10:30 am-12:55 pm
GEN	1105-001	Speech: Intercy Process	MTWR	10:30 am-12:55 pm
GEN	1135-001	College Algebra	MTWR	10:30 am-12:55 pm
GEN	1171-001	Craft of Photography	MTWR	10:30 am-12:55 pm
GEN	1230-001	Beginning French I	MTWR	8:00 am-10:25 am
GEN	1240-001	Beginning Spanish I	MTWR	8:00 am-10:25 am
GEN	1405-001	Consumer Health	MTWR	6:00 pm- 8:25 pm
GEN	2105-001	Public Speech, Presenttn	MTWR	1:00 pm- 3:25 pm
GEN	2121-001	Argument and Persuasion	MTWR	8:00 am-10:25 am
GEN	2121-002	Argument and Persuasion	MTWR	10:30 am-12:55 pm
GEN	3163-001	Careers: Intgrtd Approach	MTWR	1:00 pm- 3:25 pm
GERO	2107-001	Aging and Health	MTWR	8:00 am-10:25 am
GERO	2665-001	Promote Successful Aging	MTWR	10:30 am-12:55 pm
GIS	3190-001	Black Power	MTWR	10:30 am-12:55 pm
GIS	3202-001	Problem of Meaning	MTWR	8:00 am-10:25 am
GIS	3326-001	Money & Amer Imaginatn	MTWR	8:00 am-10:25 am
GIS	3348-001	Socl, Ethicl Respon/Bsns	MTWR	10:30 am-12:55 pm
GIS	3618-001	Exploration into Mind	MTWR	8:00 am-10:25 am
GIS	3618-002	Exploration into Mind	MTWR	10:30 am-12:55 pm
GIS	3629-001	Science and Society	MTWR	8:00 am-10:25 am
GIS	3647-001	Social Issues: World Lit	MTWR	1:00 pm- 3:25 pm
GNM	1125-001	Algebraic Problem Solvg	MTWR	10:30 am-12:55 pm
GNM	2101-001	Puzzles and Games	MTWR	10:30 am-12:55 pm
GNM	2156-001	Optics for Artists	MTWR	8:00 am-10:25 am
GNM	2157-001	The Physical Universe	MTWR	10:30 am-12:55 pm
GNM	2190-001	Extinct Threatened Life	MTWR	8:00 am-10:25 am
GNM	2191-001	Dinosaurs	MTWR	8:00 am-10:25 am
GNM	2236-001	Black Scientists, Inventr	MTWR	6:00 pm- 8:25 pm
GNM	2335-001	Man's Place in Nature	MTWR	10:30 am-12:55 pm
GSS	2157-001	Human Infancy	MTWR	8:00 am-10:25 am
GSS	2166-001	Suicide, Homicide, Death	MTWR	10:30 am-12:55 pm
GSS	2167-001	Violence in America	MTWR	10:30 am-12:55 pm
GSS	2170-001	Poverty, Socl Justc: Amer	MTWR	1:00 pm- 3:25 pm
GSS	2235-001	Tech, Organztn & Society	MTWR	3:30 pm- 5:55 pm
GSS	2276-001	Sports and Society	MTWR	10:30 am-12:55 pm
GSS	2301-001	Perspectives on Women	MTWR	10:30 am-12:55 pm
GSS	2645-001	Global Poverty	MTWR	10:30 am-12:55 pm
GSS	3623-001	Communicatn W/out Words	MTWR	8:00 am-10:25 am
HIST	1152-001	U.S. History to 1865	MTWR	8:00 am-10:25 am
INFO	1180-001	Microcomputers, Applctn	MTWR	8:00 am-10:25 am
INFO	1222-001	Fund Information System	MTWR	1:00 pm- 3:25 pm
LITT	1100-001	Intro to Literature	MTWR	10:30 am-12:55 pm
LITT	1100-002	Intro to Literature	MTWR	1:00 pm- 3:25 pm
LITT	2110-001	Contemp American Lit	MTWR	1:00 pm- 3:25 pm
MARS	1100-001	Survey of Ocean Life	MTWR	10:30 am-12:55 pm
MATH	1100-001	Precalculus Mathematics	MTWR	8:00 am-10:25 am
MATH	1100-002	Precalculus Mathematics	MTWR	11:20 am- 1:45 pm
MATH	2215-001	Calculus I	MTWR	8:00 am-11:15 am
MGMT	2120-001	Quantitative Bsns Methds	MTWR	8:00 am-10:25 am

MGMT	2120-003	Quantitative Bsns Methds	MTWR	10:30 am-12:55 pm
MGMT	3110-001	Intro to Management	MTWR	8:00 am-10:25 am
MGMT	3111-001	Hmn Resrc Management	MTWR	8:00 am-10:25 am
MGMT	4112-001	Adv Management Strategies	MTWR	10:30 am-12:55 pm
MKTG	3110-001	Principles of Marketing	MTWR	10:30 am-12:55 pm
MKTG	4460-001	International Marketing	MTWR	8:00 am-10:25 am
MKTG	4725-001	Special Projects: Mktg	TBA	
MKTG	4725-002	Special Projects: Mktg	TBA	
MKTG	4725-003	Special Projects: Mktg	TBA	
MKTG	4725-004	Special Projects: Mktg	TBA	
PHIL	1203-001	Introduction to Logic	MTWR	3:30 pm- 5:55 pm
PSYC	1100-001	Intro to Psychology	MTWR	10:30 am-12:55 pm
PSYC	2211-001	Abnormal Psychology	MTWR	8:00 am-10:25 am
PUBH	2402-001	Health Policies, Issues	MTWR	3:30 pm- 5:55 pm
SOWK	2402-001	Group Dynamics	MTWR	8:00 am-10:25 am
SOWK	2504-001	Ethnic, Minority Relatn	MTWR	10:30 am-12:55 pm

### SESSION II COURSES: Monday, July 9-August 14, 1990

ACCT	2120-001	Managerial Accounting	MTWR	8:00 am-10:25 am
ANTH	1100-001	Intro to Anthropology	MTWR	10:30 am-12:55 pm
ANTH	2355-001	Anthro of Men & Women	MTWR	8:00 am-10:25 am
ARTP	2105-002	Begin Dance Technique	MTWR	3:30 pm- 5:55 pm
ARTP	2106-002	Begin Dance Technique	MTWR	3:30 pm- 5:55 pm
ARTP	2982-002	Profssnl Theatre Intern	TBA	
ARTS	3900-001	Artist Teacher Institute	TBA	
ARTV	2167-001	Papermaking & Monotype	MTWR	8:00 am-10:25 am
CRIM	1100-001	Criminal Justice System	MTWR	10:30 am-12:55 pm
CRIM	3104-001	Substantv Criminal Law	MTWR	1:00 pm- 3:25 pm
ECON	1400-002	Intro to Microeconomics	MTWR	8:00 am-10:25 am
FINA	3562-001	Budgeting Plan, Control	MTWR	10:30 am-12:55 pm
GAH	1101-001	Humanities: Western Civ	MTWR	1:00 pm- 3:25 pm
GAH	1212-002	Introduction to Dance	MTWR	1:00 pm- 3:25 pm
GAH	1245-001	Music Appreciation	MTWR	10:30 am-12:55 pm
GAH	1270-001	Intr Photographic Medium	MTWR	10:30 am-12:55 pm
GAH	1270-002	Intr Photographic Medium	MTWR	1:00 pm- 3:25 pm
GAH	1401-001	Classical Myth & Legend	MTWR	10:30 am-12:55 pm
GEN	1120-001	Rhetoric & Composition	MTWR	6:00 pm- 8:25 pm
GEN	1231-001	Beginning French II	MTWR	8:00 am-10:25 am
GEN	1241-001	Beginning Spanish II	MTWR	8:00 am-10:25 am
GEN	2110-001	Speech: Argument, Persuas	MTWR	10:30 am-12:55 pm
GEN	2321-001	Peace, Conflict Studies	MTWR	10:30 am-12:55 pm
GEN	3163-002	Careers: Intgrtd Approach	MTWR	1:00 pm- 3:25 pm
GERO	2250-001	Aging and Remembering	MTWR	10:30 am-12:55 pm
GIS	3202-002	Problem of Meaning	MTWR	8:00 am-10:25 am
GIS	3208-001	Educatn: Shadow, Reality	MTWR	8:00 am-10:25 am
GIS	3210-001	Justc, Virtue, Moral Phil	MTWR	6:00 pm- 8:25 pm
GIS	3348-002	Socl, Ethicl Respon/Bsns	MTWR	10:30 am-12:55 pm
GIS	3608-001	Rousseau: Self & Society	MTWR	1:00 pm- 3:25 pm
GIS	3609-001	Socl Costr of Sexuality	MTWR	10:30 am-12:55 pm
GIS	3629-002	Science and Society	MTWR	8:00 am-10:25 am
GNM	1125-002	Algebraic Problem Solvg	MTWR	1:00 pm- 3:25 pm
GNM	2101-002	Puzzles and Games	MTWR	10:30 am-12:55 pm
GNM	2151-001	Holistic Health	MTWR	8:00 am-10:25 am
GSS	2174-001	Homelessness in America	MTWR	1:00 pm- 3:25 pm
GSS	3120-001	Women in Management	MTWR	10:30 am-12:55 pm
GSS	3261-001	Mental Health/Family	MTWR	10:30 am-12:55 pm
HIST	2121-001	Europe: 1815 to 1945	MTWR	3:30 pm- 5:55 pm
INFO	1180-002	Microcomputers, Applctn	MTWR	8:00 am-10:25 am
INFO	1206-001	Statistics I	MTWR	1:00 pm- 3:25 pm
MGMT	2120-002	Quantitative Bsns Methds	MTWR	8:00 am-10:25 am
MGMT	2370-001	Microcomp Applic: Bsns	MTWR	10:30 am-12:55 pm
MGMT	3111-002	Human Resource Managmnt	MTWR	8:00 am-10:25 am
MGMT	3124-001	Organizational Behavior	MTWR	8:00 am-10:25 am
MGMT	3562-001	Budgeting Plan, Control	MTWR	10:30 am-12:55 pm
MGMT	4112-002	Adv Managemnt Strategies	MTWR	10:30 am-12:55 pm
MKTG	3110-002	Principles of Marketing	MTWR	8:00 am-10:25 am
MKTG	3345-001	Marketing Communications	MTWR	10:30 am-12:55 pm
MKTG	4470-001	Case Stud Strategic Mktg	MTWR	8:00 am-10:25 am
PHIL	1101-001	Intro to Philosophy	MTWR	3:30 pm- 5:55 pm
POLS	3641-001	Modern Political Theory	MTWR	10:30 am-12:55 pm
PSYC	1100-002	Intro to Psychology	MTWR	8:00 am-10:25 am
PSYC	2211-002	Abnormal Psychology	MTWR	1:00 pm- 3:25 pm
PSYC	2212-001	Health Psychology	MTWR	10:30 am-12:55 pm
SOCY	1100-001	Intro to Sociology	MTWR	1:00 pm- 3:25 pm