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THE REVIEW

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Today's
weather:

Partly cloudy,
possibility of
thundershowers,
high around 70.

Vol. 114 No. 29

Student Center, University of Delaware, Newark, Delaware 19716

Tuesday, May 10, 1988

Rain brings Fling flop

by Bob Bicknell
Staff Reporter

Despite Saturday's sunshine and 75 degree temperatures, Spring Fling was canceled because rain showers during the end of the week left the proposed site in poor condition.

"The field was literally saturated. It would have been very difficult to have staging set up there," said Marilyn Prime, director of the Perkins Student Center.

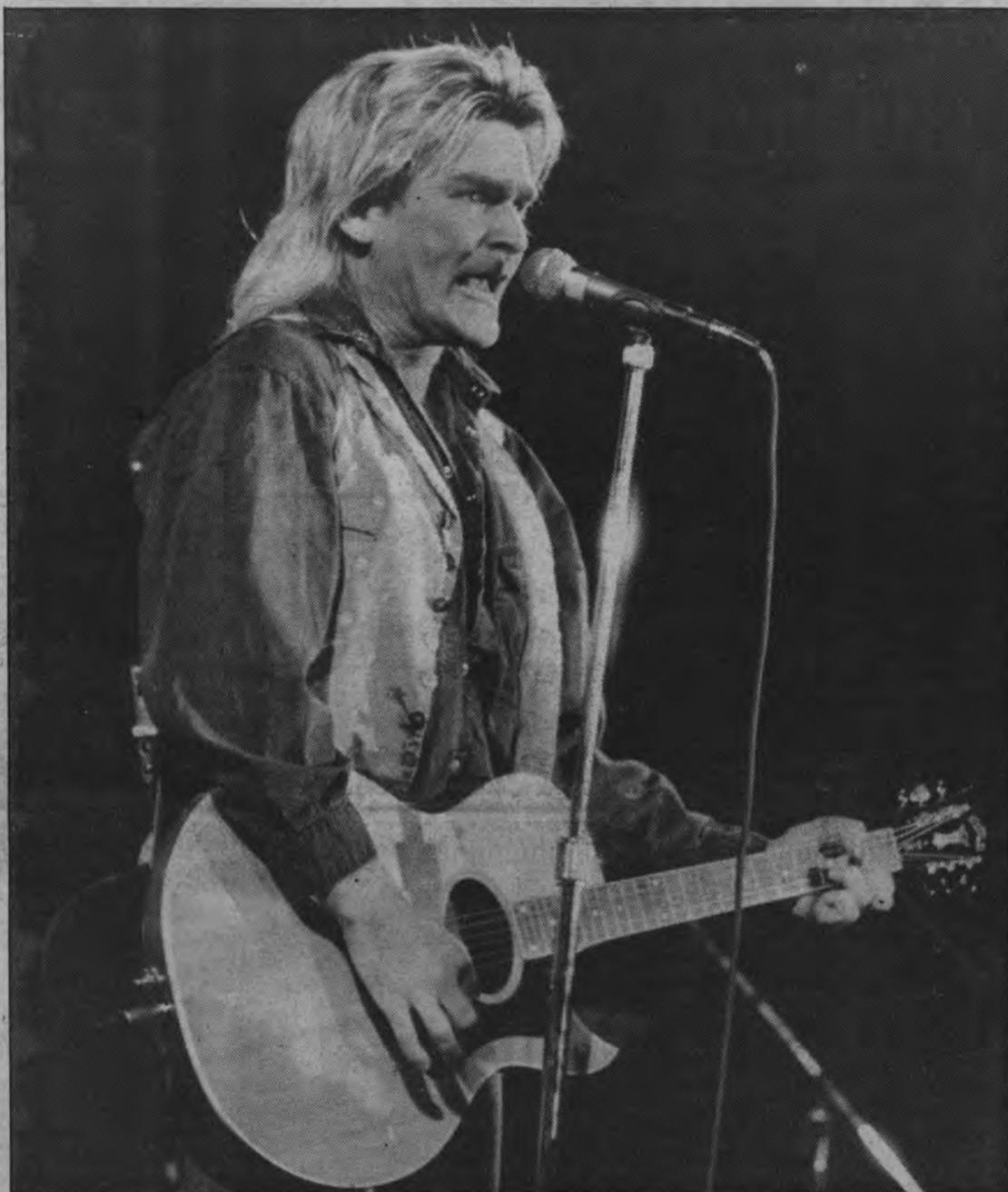
Co-coordinator Beth Erben (HR 88) said the Fling may be rescheduled for Saturday, but details were not available Sunday night.

"We're going to do the best we can to see if we can get it back for [next] Saturday," she said.

The amount of money lost due to cancellation was not known Sunday night.

Prime said the decision to cancel the Fling was made at 1:30 p.m. Friday after visiting the field with co-coordinators

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Pickin' — Mike Peters energizes a sellout crowd of students as The Alarm rocked Delaware Field House Friday Night to kick off a Spring Fling which never flung. (see p. 21)

THE REVIEW/ Eric Russell

Chrysler pays plant fine

by Carin Draney
Staff Reporter

The Chrysler Corp. paid \$1.57 million in fines April 29, but did not admit guilt to numerous safety and health violations at the Newark site last summer.

The agreement, reached April 19, confirmed Chrysler would pay the penalty to the Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA), although several items listed on the citation were being disputed, said Marshall Harris, regional solicitor of OSHA.

Violations at the Newark plant were discovered by OSHA following an investiga-

tion conducted last year in accordance with the Occupational Safety and Health Act of 1970, he explained.

Harris cited unacceptable levels of arsenic and lead as two violations discovered.

Chrysler filed a letter of contest with the Occupational Safety and Health Review Commission following receipt of the OSHA citations during the summer, he said.

"[Chrysler] contested the violations," Harris said, "but they did not specifically contest the penalties."

A settlement was made after Chrysler agreed to pay the citation to avoid litigation and to resolve the matter "economically and



The Chrysler Plant, located on Route 896, was the site of multiple violations of the Occupational Safety and Health Association.

amicably." specific allegations noted in the citation.

However, a Chrysler spokesperson said the company retains the right to disagree with OSHA over

continued to page 12

Halls to get 24-hr. locks

by Debbie DeVoll
Staff Reporter

The university is installing new security systems in Central Campus dorms and plans to implement a 24-hour lock-up policy by fall, said Dave Butler, director of Housing and Residence Life.

He said the systems are part of an ongoing program to increase campus security.

"Much planning has been done in the last few years, and we're in the process of implementing the systems now," Butler said.

He explained the new security systems include the installation of door alarms and telephone systems that will eliminate buzzers.

Butler said the telephone systems will cost the university approximately \$300,000. The total amount for the door alarms is not yet available, he said.

According to Kim Smythe, hall director of Harter/Sharp, there are already telephone call-up systems in use at Harter, Brown and Warner.

"You can dial a number on the phone outside that corresponds to the room that you want to get to," she explained, "then [the resident] can come down and let you in."

Smythe said the university is planning to eventually implement the 24-hour lock-up policy all across campus.

Residents will use keys, I.D. cards or P.D.I. cards to enter the buildings.

Butler explained the increased security measures are being taken because of increased criminal activity.

"Over the last few years," he said, "people have been getting into the buildings... peeking in showers and roaming the halls."

Smythe said trespassing is especially a problem on North Central Campus.

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News Look: The world in brief

Reagan plans to aid Aquino government

The Reagan administration will soon reveal a five-year, \$10 billion aid plan for the Philippines, according to *The Philadelphia Inquirer*.

The program has been labeled a "mini-Marshall Plan", in comparison to the rebuilding of Europe after World War II, and will be a strong political signal of support for the government of Corazon Aquino.

Other major contributors are expected to be West Germany, Japan and other European and Asian nations.

Winning Colors wins Kentucky Derby

Jockey Gary Stevens guided Winning Colors to victory in the Kentucky Derby Saturday, according to *The New York Times*.

Winning Colors became only the third filly to win the Derby in 114 runnings.

The filly got off to an un-

challenged lead that none of the fold could overcome.

Trainer D. Wayne Lukas won his first Derby in 13 tries with the filly's finish.

U.S. to distribute AIDS pamphlets to American homes

U.S health officials recently unveiled an eight-page AIDS pamphlet that is to be mailed to all American households, according to *The Philadelphia Inquirer*.

The pamphlet will be the first-ever nationwide mailing about a public-health crisis.

The booklet, mandated by Congress in December, explains in simple and direct language how the disease is transmitted.

Strike threatened by Polish workers

The Solidarity movement made up of mostly Polish youths threatened to strike through most of the week, according to *The New York*

Times.

Security forces were sent out to crush the 10-day protest in the Lenin steel mill in southern Poland.

The formal structure of Solidarity was shaken, as was the government of Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski.

NY schools start tutoring program

The New York City school system has started a volunteer tutoring program in an attempt to upgrade its educational system, according to *The New York Times*.

Potential tutors are screened and trained by former teachers in the hope that one-on-one interaction will prevent the children from getting lost in the system.

United Way asks for contributions from retirees

The United Way in the New York metropolitan area will be asking two million retired employees for contributions this year, according to *The New York Times*.

Before, retired employees were left out of the campaign, but now United Way workers need to increase their fund.

Fighting intensifies in Beirut; 65 killed

Sixty-five people were killed and over 100 wounded in the most serious clash between Moslem rivals since Syrian troops arrived in the city 14 months ago, *The News-Journal* reported.

The rival Shiite Moslem groups are Hezbollah gunmen, led by Iranian revolutionary guards, and pro-Syrian Amal militia.

This most recent battle began early Friday in the suburbs when three Amal soldiers were shot to death in an argument with Hezbollah members.

The Iranian revolutionary guards and Hezbollah were driven from southern Lebanon last month by Amal militia who resented growing Iranian influence in their community.

The Amal success was due to local unrest over the Hezbollah attempt to impose strict Islamic ways and Iranian political designs on Lebanon's Shiites.

Efforts to end the fighting resulted in the breaking of three cease-fires in 48 hours.

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DON'T MISS IT!



UD to accumulate weather data

by Karen Wolf
Staff Reporter

President Russel C. Jones formalized a joint center between the university and the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (N.O.A.A) Thursday in Lewes, said Ferris Webster, professor of Marine Studies.

The Joint Center for Research in the Management of Oceanographic Data will collect information about the ocean and atmosphere from ships and satellites, Webster said.

The center's funding will

come from the National Science Foundation, the N.O.A.A., NASA and the university, he added.

Webster said the agreements will open the door for further involvement in international oceanic conditions.

"What we're trying to do here in Lewes," he said, "is to set up a computer-based directory so that scientists from all over the world can use the data."

He explained scientists would then be able to "understand what the state of the ocean is, how it's moving and how it's

interacting with the atmosphere."

The center will serve as a centralized computer network which will be utilized by oceanographers and meteorologists, Webster added.

He said the center will be responsible for managing the large amounts of data that will be collected over the next decade.

"They haven't done this [centralization] in the past, and that's the problem," he stated.

"The way things are shaping

up now," Webster said, "we may well be the major center of its kind."

In the past, he continued, the College of Marine Studies has been receiving information from ships, but the satellites will not be in orbit for several years.

"We'll be receiving information from them in the [1990s], but we need to have the system in place right now," Webster said.

Carolyn A. Thoroughgood, dean of the College of Marine Studies, said the department sees the agreement as an ex-



Carolyn A. Thoroughgood
continued to page 13

Culture shock Network features diverse mix of artists

by Diane Perlman
Staff Reporter

Music, dance, and visual arts by 32 local artists celebrated Saturday night's grand opening of The Network, a center for the arts, at the Newark New Century Club.

"I wanted our grand opening to be a celebration of local talent," said The Network's founder and director, Linda Moores, who previously featured international and national artists.

Moores said she hopes The Network, located on the corner of East Delaware Avenue and Haines Street, will bridge the gap between university students and the community.

"It could be a stepping stone for [artists]," said Moores. "It exposes them to people who may not normally come to a gallery."

The musical entertainment featured a classical piano duet, cellist, folk guitarist, modern dance, and song. The works of eight local artists were displayed between the musical performances.

The exhibit's main attraction was artist Bill Carter's Giggle-

Stick Machine. The machine was made of a lighted 1940s juke box frame adorned with tinker toys, erector set parts, a metal tambourine, wind chimes, a clock and other moveable parts.

Carter, whose three-dimensional photographs were also displayed, said the Giggle-Stick Machine, which is the culmination of eight or nine years of work, would sell for \$3,000 to \$5,000.

"I think there really is a hunger for this sort of thing in Newark," said Kristina Kromer, a local visual artist who coordinated the art exhibit.

"My dream is that The Network becomes a vital part of the community," said Moores. "A lot of what we have just can't be found at the Grand Opera House or Mitchell Hall."

The arts are at a disadvantage at the university because all the departments are separate, said Eric Bennett (AS 90), an English horn player, who performed at The Network's grand opening.

"But The Network combines various art forms into one performance," he added.



THE REVIEW/Kean Burenga
Newark's First Church of Christian Scientist played host to the grand opening of Network, an exhibit for local artists, Saturday night.

"Artists leave Newark because nothing's happening," Moores said.

Newark resident Tom Stahl said the community needs a

center for performing and visual arts that is not affiliated with the university.

"There are a lot of folks that are attracted to the arts

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Organization to aid transplant patients

by Bob Bicknell
Staff Reporter

With nearly 33,000 people nationwide requiring some type of organ transplant, a newly formed organ donor association has been created to aid over 1,100 transplant candidates in the Delaware Valley.

Brian Hamilton, a member of the new Diamond State Organ Donor Association, (DSODA) said although the

organization is still in its infancy, it is helping numerous transplant candidates in Delaware cope with the financial burden of the operation.

Hamilton is also a transplant coordinator for the Delaware Valley Transplant Program (DVTP) in Philadelphia.

Transplant operations can range from \$35,000 for a kidney transplant, to \$225,000 for a liver transplant, according to Blue Cross/Blue

Shield.

In 1987, the DVTP reported that 299 kidney transplants, 66 heart transplants, 36 liver transplants and an estimated 500 cornea transplants were performed in the region.

Hamilton said a major fear concerning transplants is the epidemic of AIDS.

As with any operation requiring the transfer of body fluids from one person to another, Hamilton said, there is a small risk of contracting

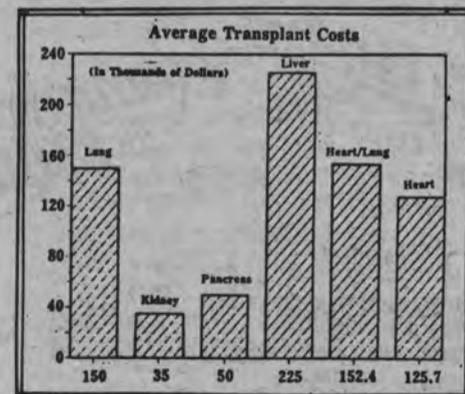
diseases such as AIDS from a transplanted organ.

But all donors are screened, Hamilton said, using a series of tests, including an HIV test for the AIDS antibody and tests for hepatitis and

syphilis.

While it is possible for a transplant recipient to become infected with one of these diseases, he said it is not

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Higher education a must for success, says Jones

by Cathleen Klemm
Staff Reporter

"Begin to think of what you will be proud of 20, 25, 30 years from now when you come back to the campus wearing your 25th anniversary pin," said President Russel C. Jones.

Jones spoke to a small audience on the importance of continuing education in Memorial Hall Thursday as part of Mortar Board's "Last Lecture" series.

Jones advised students, heading for "a lifetime spent on careers in the real world," to plan ahead.

"One cannot lay out one's entire lifetime," he said, "but it's very helpful to try to have a point of horizon that you're

aiming towards, recognizing that you may decide to change that point at one time."

"If you don't know where *'We have given you the best we can in starting life, but if you stop with that, a Japanese graduate or Western European graduate...is going to eat your lunch.'*"

— Russell C. Jones

you're heading, you can often wander around extremely lost," he added.

Education is the key to having direction in one's life, according to Jones.

A "civilized person" is one who continues to learn and grow by developing his or her education, he explained. He related the story of a university board of trustees' member who took a calculus course at age 65.

"It has reshaped the way he sees much of the world because he now has a much better quantitative ability than he did in the first 65 years of his life," Jones said.

Jones stressed continuing one's education throughout life, since in many cases one "can't go to sleep at age 21, wake up at 65 and say, 'All right God, I'm ready to learn some more.'"

Jones said it is important to continue one's education because the United States is not competing well on the international level.

He cited many products — such as automobiles, cameras and video cassette recorders — in which the United States is no longer able to compete, due to the high technology of other countries.

"We have given you the best we can in terms of starting life, but if you stop with that, some Japanese graduate, or Western European graduate, or other person in the world in a developing or developed country, is simply going to eat your lunch," Jones said. "And we multiply that collectively over our 200 million size. We simply can't tolerate that."



In his "last words" on Thursday, President Russel C. Jones stresses the importance of education.

Jones said in almost every career, technological changes and advancement are occurring so rapidly that "one simply cannot stand still."

"When one gets to the point of having fulfilled a bachelor's degree and recognizes that the profession demands more," he added, "career development simply dictates more education."

He said studies show most people will undergo a job change three or four times during a career, often a fairly dramatic job change.

"One must continue the education to be able to make these shifts," Jones said.

Continued education is also

necessary for personal growth, he added.

Jones urged students and graduates to "take advantage of non-degree, non-credit courses as a means to broaden and learn new dimensions."

"How can you enjoy life, how can you understand what life is all about," Jones asked, "without knowing philosophy, history or literature?"

"Being a one-dimension individual, no matter what the dimension, is not sufficient," he said.

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Police Report

Items stolen from pizza store

An unidentified person stole \$160 in merchandise from Pizza Runners at 195 South Chapel St. Sunday between 2:30 a.m. and 4:00 p.m., said Newark Police.

Stolen items included a case of Pepsi, cash, and pizza hot bags, police said.

Kegs stolen

Someone forced open the storage room lock of Triangle Liquors at 104 North Chapel St. and stole 10 empty beer kegs sometime between Thursday morning and Saturday night, Newark Police said.

Total loss was estimated at \$100, police said.

Dodge pick up window smashed

The back window of a 1987 Dodge pick-up truck parked in Townsend parking lot was

shattered Friday around 2:15 p.m., University Police said. Damages totaled \$150, police said.

Peeping Tom seen in Gilbert C dorm

An unidentified male peeping Tom was seen in the women's first floor bathroom of Gilbert C Sunday at 3:30 p.m., University Police said.

A female Gilbert C resident was showering when she saw the man looking at her, police said.

The suspect fled as soon as he was seen, police said.

Tools stolen from 1976 Bronco

A car jack and tool box were stolen from a 1976 Ford Bronco parked on Ray Street Friday between 12 p.m. Thursday and 10 a.m. Friday, Newark Police said.

The stolen items totaled \$175, police said.

Man arrested for loitering

A Delaware man was arrested Friday and charged with loitering at Smith Hall at 10:50 a.m., University Police said.

Radar detector stolen from car

The window of a 1984 Chevrolet Camaro, parked on Thorn Lane, was broken and someone stole a Micronta

radar detector worth \$240 at approximately 10 a.m. Sunday, Newark Police said.

\$250 of ice cream taken from truck

An unidentified person stole \$250 worth of ice cream from a Jack and Jill ice cream truck parked at 221 East Park Place between 9 p.m. Saturday and 12:45 a.m. Sunday, Newark Police said.

Wallet stolen at Players Saloon

A wallet belonging to a university student was stolen at Players Restaurant & Saloon located at 461 College Square Shopping Center between midnight and 2 a.m. Sunday, Newark Police said.

Total loss was \$120, said police.

—Compiled by Karen McLaughlin and Valry Fetrow

Newark couple die in fire

A Newark couple died in a fire in their Breezewood home early Sunday morning, State Fire Marshall Russel B. Staats said.

Raymond and Elizabeth McGarry, both 51, of 3 Noble Lane were found on the second floor of their home.

The cause of their death is under investigation, according

to the chief medical examiner's office.

The fire was reported at 1 a.m. when neighbors saw flames coming from the first floor recreation room window, Staats said.

Staats said the cause of the fire is unknown, but "heavy smoke conditions" were apparent throughout the house.

Two of the McGarry's five children, who live at the Breezewood home, were spending the evening at their sister's home the night of the fire, Staats said.

Raymond McGarry was an employee of Eastern Airlines and Elizabeth McGarry worked for Maryland Bank.

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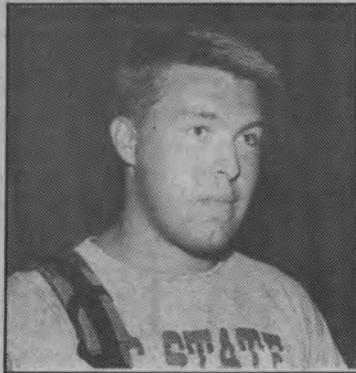
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KIA	SPORT
TYLER	---
SEARS	FREE SPIRIT
ROSS	---
SCHWINN	---
SPORT	GX-200
MURRAY	PHOENIX
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COMPETITION	26
GRANTS	---
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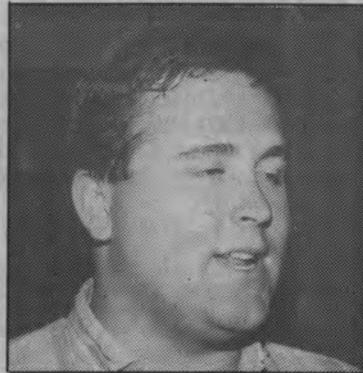
The Question:

Do you believe the grand jury's decision not to indict any city officials in the MOVE incident was just?



"The officials didn't get a just punishment that they deserved because of the group that was involved."

-Chris McKenna (AS 88)



"I'd say it was all right. I wasn't too opposed to Goode's action. It was an extremely difficult situation and he did the best he could. It wasn't too excessive."

-Bob Ebert (BE 88)



"No, I don't think it was just because I think it was a criminal act. I think there would've been more of an uproar if the people had been white."

-Linda Kelczewski (BE 88)



"I think Wilson Goode did what he had to do."

-Elizabeth Deputy (ED 89)



"I don't think it's just at all. I definitely think they were involved. I don't think their position should protect them."

-Mika Troutman (AS 90)

See America & Experience the World

In June, the University's English Language Institute is offering for the first time a special study tour. Join students from around the world to rediscover America from a cross cultural perspective.

Thirty two American and foreign University students will fly to San Francisco where they will board a specially designed "sleeper" coach to begin a 28 day study tour of the United States. You will experience the "real" America that tourists never see (sunsets in Monterey Bay; camping in the Needles Desert; hiking in the Grand Canyon; jazz in New Orleans; white water rafting in Tennessee, etc.)

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The trip will also include standard favorites like Universal Studios, Disneyland, Atlanta sightseeing, and a Williamsburg tour.

The best is that the entire 28 day trip will cost around \$539.25 —INCLUDING air fare, camping and admission fees.

Since only 32 students will be accepted for this pilot program, the registration deadline has been set for May 15.

For more information — call the English Language Institute at 451-2674 or stop by the ELI office on 25 Amstel Avenue.

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Lambda Chi raises \$1000 for charity at Spike for Life

by Bob Bicknell
Staff Reporter

The Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity raised \$1,000 for cystic fibrosis research Saturday at its annual 'Spike for Life' volleyball tournament, said chairman Jim Musick (AS 90).

"We're really happy with the way it went," he said.

Musick said about 60 teams of six people paid \$18 each to compete in the event held on Harrington Beach.

Three of the six nets were scheduled to be on Hartshorn Field, he said, but were relocated to the Beach when Spring Fling was canceled Friday afternoon.

Despite a few muddy spots on the field, Musick said the event went smoothly and everyone seemed to have a good time.

The elimination tournament, which was also sponsored by Sigma Kappa and

Alpha Chi Omega, began at 9 a.m. Saturday and continued until 10 p.m.

Each game was played on a standard size court, with nets donated by the Carpenter Sports Building.

Teams competed in one of three categories: men, women and coed.

Each team was paired against another from the same category, and the team winning two of three games moved on to face another opponent.

In the end, the number one team in each category was given a \$150 cash prize and a free T-shirt for each player.

The winner in the men's category was the "Sig Ep Roofing Team" from Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Taking first place in the women's category was "Six-pack," and finishing first in the coed division was the "Orioles" team.

The event was sponsored by Domino's Pizza, TCBY and

McDonald's of Newark.

Domino's supplied free pizza for the players and also contributed \$350. TCBY donated 500 frozen yogurt samples, and McDonald's supplied orange drinks for the participants.

Musick said Bennigan's, Maxwell Sullivan's and many other Newark stores donated prizes or contributed money.

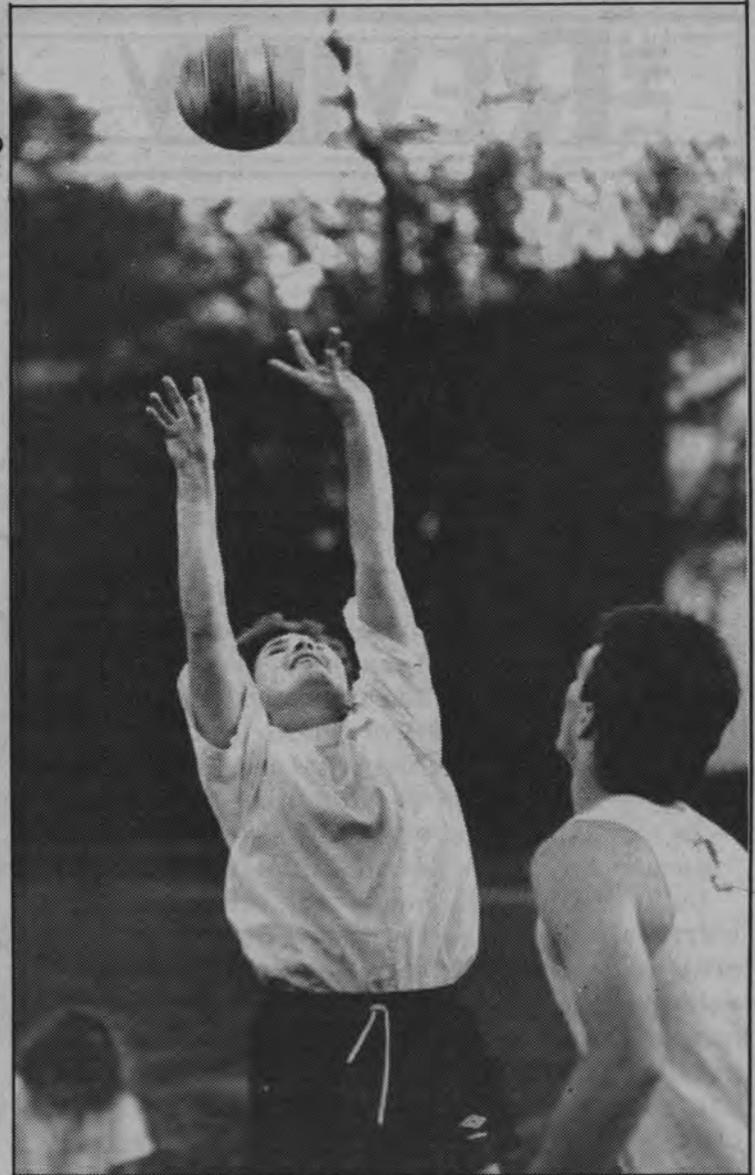
Mark Savarese (EG 90), vice president of Lambda Chi, said he had hoped to unite the university's Greek community by getting them to join the 'Spike for Life.'

While most of the teams were made up of non-Greeks, Musick said there were about 15 teams representing the Greek community in the event.

Musick said more people participated in Saturday's event than he anticipated and the fraternity will make the 'Spike for Life' their annual fund raiser to be held during Spring Fling weekend.

Those who participated in the tournament seemed to enjoy themselves, regardless of the outcome.

Yvonne Skeans (AS 90) said, "It's for a good cause, and we had fun. . . we lost, but it was fun."



A university student sets up for the score Saturday as part of Lambda Chi Alpha's "Spike for Life" on Harrington Beach.

All you people who lived in Dickinson E/F for their freshman year 1984-1985, Benny Street is having a party — Friday, yes as in the end of this week, at 3:00 p.m. Be there.

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A SPECIAL SERIES OF JOB HUNTING WORKSHOPS FOR NEW GRADUATES, STUDENTS, AND ALUMNI OF THE UNIVERSITY WILL BE HELD IN JUNE. THE SERIES WILL CONSIST OF THREE WORKSHOPS ON THE FOLLOWING TOPICS AND DATES:

PART I: RESUMES AND COVER LETTERS THURSDAY, JUNE 16, 3:00pm

THIS WORKSHOP WILL COVER RESUME FORMATS, CONTENT AND PRODUCTION, AS WELL AS THE FINE POINTS OF RESUME WRITING AND COVER LETTERS. BRING A DRAFT COPY OF YOUR RESUME.

PART II: JOB SEARCH STRATEGIES TUESDAY, JUNE 21, 3:00pm

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THE REVIEW

Vol. 114 No. 28 Student Center, University of Delaware Newark, DE 19716 Fri., May 6, 1988

Bad MOVE

To bring charges simply because our visceral reaction is that, given a disaster of this magnitude, someone must have acted criminally would be cathartic but improper.

And so, with one purgative sentence, a Philadelphia grand jury absolved several city officials — most notably city Mayor W. Wilson Goode — of any criminal blame in the May 13, 1985 nightmare, better known as the MOVE incident.

Not that Goode, fire commissioner William C. Richmond, former Managing Director Leo A. Brooks and former Police Commissioner Gregore Zambor were found entirely blameless. The grand jury described the actions that led to the deaths of 11 MOVE members — including five children — as “an epic in governmental incompetence,” “morally reprehensible and deplorable.”

But no indictments mean no punishment for the incredible negligence of dropping a bomb in a crowded, urban area. Goode has been so voluminously criticized for his monumental inadequacies as mayor that no stream of invective could possibly pierce his skin. The only way to carry home the point of his ineptitude would have been criminal charges. Instead, bottom line, the grand jury’s decision has told Goode and the others that they will not be held responsible for their actions, even when these acts lead to the deaths of 11 people, as well as the destruction of more than 60 homes.

There was an ironic footnote to the grand jury report when fifteen students at Rutgers University were indicted for manslaughter in the hazing death of a freshman pledge the same day the grand jury’s findings were released. The Philadelphia jury’s contention for not pursuing criminal charges was that Goode and Co. were not acting from malicious intent — they did not intend to kill anyone. The Rutgers students should keep this in mind, as should every drunk driver brought to court for vehicular homicide. “Hey,” they could plead. “I never meant to kill anyone.” There is now a precedent. And the City of Brotherly Love, Philadelphia, shamefully stands as its home.

K.T.D.

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Editorial/Opinion: Pages 8 and 9 are reserved for opinion and commentary. The editorial above represents a consensus opinion of *The Review* staff and is written by the editorial editor, except when signed. The staff columns contain the opinion of the author pictured. Cartoons represent the opinion of the artist. The letters to the editor contain the opinions of our readers.



Universal Treasure

Hey Mr. Pinochet
 You've sown a bitter crop
 It's foreign money that supports you
 One day the money's going to stop
 No wages for your torturers
 No budget for your guns
 Can you think of your own mother
 Dancin' with her invisible son...
 — Sting, *They Dance Alone*

Mother's Day has been here and gone. The glory and splendor annually bestowed upon the state of motherhood has once again swelled the maternal bosom of women nationwide.

Apple pie and Mom. That's America.



Jennifer Rogers

of the Pinochet regime.

Many of these women are mothers who have lost their sons — victims of the Chilean dictatorship. The absence of democracy has allowed political forces the power to steal life and freedom. Unfortunately, the grieving faces of these mothers are mirrored in those of women throughout the world.

These faces are hauntingly real, threatening to pop our American bubble.

We can all recall the mournful visages of Ethiopian mothers that have filled the pages of the nation's magazines for the past few years. The concept of hunger is an incredulous one

for all of us. Yet, in this distant country, the maternal concern of providing a bowl of rice and some clean water for a starving child shamefully trivializes the American fear that too many Cracker Jacks will spoil Johnny's dinner.

In Mexico City, the joy and wonder experienced at the birth of a child is shadowed by the frightening reality that overpopulation and poor living conditions in this Latin American capital have contributed to an increasingly high mortality rate among the nation's infants.

In our own country, the American Dream is often interrupted by powerful, uninvited nightmares.

The faces of missing children stare at us from the sides of milk cartons and grocery bags. They call out to us from posters, pleading with us to help them find home.

Somewhere, a cherished photograph of that same young face is held lovingly by a mother who longs to hold her child in her arms again.

This same feeling of hopelessness is seen upon the face of a mother whose teen-age son or daughter has run away from the caring and secure home she thought she had created.

Abandoned and confused, she is forced to continue a life that is tormented by emptiness.

Mother's Day. It is a holiday which allows women to rightfully celebrate the fulfillment and adoration within the precious gift of motherhood.

It also permits those who are the fortunate recipients of this invaluable form of love to honor the special woman who has blessed them with its expression.

Even so, as idealistic as it may seem, the perfect Mother's Day would celebrate the advent of a time in which famine, and political, economic or societal forces have no power to corrupt the beauty of this universal treasure.

Jennifer Rogers is a student affairs editor of *The Review*.

Opinion

Letters

Cheating editorial misses the mark

As members of the Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress we feel that the May 6 editorial has missed the purpose of the DUSC Honor Commitment. First, we would like to distinguish between an Honor Commitment, unlike a Code, does not require students to turn in other students when they encounter cheating, but instead calls on students to act honorably in his or her own academic endeavors.

We do agree that the proposal will not eliminate cheating entirely, but it will serve to heighten the awareness of the seriousness of cheating at the university. By instilling beliefs of ethics and honesty to freshmen as they enter the university they will understand that even subtle forms of cheating such as cribbing and paraphrasing will not be tolerated.

In short, the strength of the proposal lies in the students' individual commitment to honesty and integrity. We hope that in this age of increased dishonesty and deception, the university will serve to educate students in the values of individual integrity and honesty.

Richard Crossland
DUSC President

Jeff Thomas
DUSC Vice-President Elect

The Smiths column raises doubts

This is in reference to Corey Ullman's "Heard This One Before?" article. Oh, please Corey take a stand and stick to it. Do you like the Smiths or not? It seems you should have answered this question before you attempted to write an article about the Smiths.

For example, you say, "It's nice to have mindless lyrics float in your head. No beating of the conscience — just nice, simple fun music." Fine, now there's one opinion but then in the very same paragraph you contradict the opinion you just expressed and say this "bubble gum attitude" (the one you just condoned) is "taken a bit for sometimes."

Perhaps a little more topic research is in order here, Ms. Ullman. We'd like to know your source for stating that monetary benefits mean nothing to Morrissey. In the numerous amount of articles we have read, Morrissey has never claimed that money means nothing to him, in fact, he's often stated quite the contrary.

"As merry as the days were long/I was right and you were wrong."

Karyn Tritelli (AS 91)
Lorna Sapp (AS 91)

DUSC bashing unjustified

Once again *The Review* has condemned a student organization's effort to make life better for the students. The last editorial (May 6, 1988, "On My Honor") took the cake for least constructive editorial. *The Review* attempted to undermine DUSC's efforts to alleviate academic dishonesty by criticizing the student organization extensively in their editorial. *The Review* cites Crossland as being from "left field," and denounces the proposal as "ineffectual and ambiguous." My question is what does *The Review* believe the answer to academic dishonesty is? Overhauling the judicial system? Doing nothing?

Obviously, the DUSC proposal is not the solution to academic dishonesty. However, any change that results in a decrease in academic dishonesty benefits the university and ultimately the students. Should the university abandon all judicial policies in order to decrease "paperwork and fabrications?"

Crossland and the members of DUSC should be commended, not chastized in their efforts to address and help solve the problems of academic dishonesty. The proposal will alleviate cheating to some extent without overhauling the existing judicial system. *The Review's* failure to provide an alternate solution to the problem shows its lack of concern for academic dishonesty.

Mike Cradler
(AS 88)

CANADA TRIES AGAIN TO ALERT U.S. TO ACID RAIN

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Write to The Review

The Review welcomes and encourages letters from the students, faculty, administration and community. All letters should be typed on a 60-space line, double spaced, and limited to 200 words. Student letters should be signed with classification and year of expected graduation. All letters must be in *The Review* office by noon Wednesday for Friday publication and noon Friday for Tuesday publication. Address letters to: *The Review*, West Wing in the Student Center. *The Review* reserves the right to edit letters as necessary for space.



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Wild, wild West

Rodney-Dickinson host week-long festival

by Cindi Olson and
Melinda Thomas

Staff Reporters

All of West Campus battled for the title "Best of West" this past week during West Fest.

The fun-filled, week-long "block party" celebrated living on West Campus, explained Mary C. Lane, Rodney C/D hall director.

"West Fest" was also a competition for points in participation and attendance at events between the residence halls throughout the week.

Dickinson C/D easily walked away with the top prizes — \$100 and a plaque.

West Fest was sponsored by the Office of Housing and Residence Life and the Resident Student Association, according to Rob Longwell-Grice, West Campus area coordinator.

Eight events were planned

by the Rodney/Dickinson hall directors and resident assistants.

The events included a semi-formal, a volleyball tournament, West Fest Games, a pie-eating contest, a coffee house, Quiet Riot (an innovative mime group), a movie and a picnic.

"West Fest used to be an annual event, but, for some reason, it was not held last year," Longwell-Grice said.

He saw an article about a previous West Fest and decided in December that "we were going to do it again."

"West Campus is not the part of campus where everyone wants to live, so we thought this would make residents say, 'Hey, it's not so bad over here.'"

The semi-formal kicked off the celebration on Friday, April 29. About 90 people donned their best and headed to

Wilmington's Radisson Hotel, to enjoy a night of dancing and fun.

Saturday, April 30, residents rolled out of bed for the volleyball tournament which started at 9:00 a.m. With low attendance, the tournament became a duel between Dickinson C/D residents and West Campus Staff, in which the residents were victorious.

The competition continued Sunday, May 1, as residents and staff participated in West Fest Games, a goofy spin-off of the Olympics.

The events ranged from the outlandish Dizzy Izzy obstacle course and the Acme relay, to a jelly bean race and a mattress toss.

In the four-person Acme relay, each team made a quick trip to the supermarket clutching \$2. Once there, they went in search of very obscure items.

The runners then had to battle check-out lines and hand off the package to the anchor, who raced to the finish with the prize.

Enthusiasm ran high during the jelly bean race as participants literally dove head-first into cream-filled pies to search for a single jelly bean and returned to the finish line with it.

The fun continued on Monday with the pie-eating contest.

Residents and staff members alike plunged their faces into chocolate and vanilla cream pies to show spirit for their buildings.

Tuesday night's Coffee House was "very enjoyable. It was a big change from a regular Tuesday night on West," Monica Mapp (AS 91) said.

The Coffee House perked with talent and excitement as

more than 350 people watched nine acts compete for a \$25 University Bookstore gift certificate.

The black fraternity, Kappa Alpha Psi, 'stepped' into first place, while the University Image Makers 'signed' into second and the Showstoppers, a 10-person show choir, danced into third.

Quiet Riot, a group which uses comedy, mime and music to make serious points, entertained students Wednesday night in Rodney Dining Hall.

Thursday's "outdoor" movie, *Casablanca*, and Friday's picnic were moved indoors when the weather took a turn for the worse.

The week's events drew to a close as the points were tallied to determine that Dickinson C/D was the "Best of West."

"A good time was had by all," Lane said, "and we hope to do it again next year."

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Quiet Riot mime performs at West Fest

by Melinda Thomas
Staff Reporter

Along with The Alarm, Quiet Riot performed at the university last week. This Quiet Riot, however, is quite different from its heavy metal counterpart.

It is a comedy theatre troupe that uses mime techniques and music, said Bill Mettler, the performer in this two-man act.

Mettler and his younger brother David, the technician and sound man, performed Wednesday night at Rodney Dining Hall as part of West Fest, and Thursday night at Wolf Hall.

The audiences heard several entertaining skits that helped enhance the themes of self-esteem and substance abuse.

The shows, sponsored by the Office of Housing and Residence Life, included "Creation," "The Shave," and "The Drunk Driver."

In the story of "Creation" Mettler dressed up as a sperm, who fought his way through several obstacles to reach the egg.

First, he encountered a diaphragm and pulled it down, telling the other sperm, "Come on boys!"

As he and his friends raced toward their goal, the sound of "Taps" was heard as some of them met an untimely death after encountering spermicide and an IUD.



The many faces of Bill Mettler, a member of the mime group Quiet Riot, who performed at West Fest on Thursday night at Rodney Dining Hall.

Finally, as they heard the theme to "2001 Space Odyssey," Mettler's sperm reached the sought after goal — the egg.

"Creation" pointed out that people should be happy to be alive, considering all the

methods for preventing pregnancy, Mettler said.

In "The Shave," Mettler depicted a young man getting ready for a date.

He was so nervous that he cut his face while shaving and picked up his date with the

forgotten toilet paper still plastered to his clean-shaven face

"It just goes to show that men are just as nervous about

continued to page 13

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Poet Randall explains the horror of incest

by Kristen Calhoun
Staff Reporter

Incest is a difficult subject to discuss and an even more difficult experience to relive, said Margaret Randall, poet and women's rights activist, at a women's studies class Friday.

Her own incestuous experience, she explained, occurred with her maternal grandfather when she was three years old. She had no recollection of this, however, until three years ago when she was receiving therapy for a phobia.

"This type of memory," said Randall, "you remember first with your body, then you

remember the rest." Randall, who is world renowned for her revolutionary activities, described incest as "being betrayed by someone you trust. [Incest] scares you into an imprisoned silence.

"I'm not interested in forgiving [my grandfather]," Randall said. "I'm more comfortable with the word understanding than the word forgiveness. I'm trying to understand him."

Incest, a subject which has only recently been publicly discussed, is the only problem that anthropologists continually report as "taboo" in all

cultures, Randall said. "There is a great tendency in our culture not to deal with

"I'm more comfortable with the word understanding than the word forgiveness. I'm trying to understand [my grandfather]."

-Margaret Randall
problems like these," she added.

The renowned poet said she felt the need to publish *This is About Incest*, a collection of her poems and family pictures, so other people will feel comfortable enough to come forward with their own incestuous experiences.

"It was a difficult but necessary book to write," she explained.

"Sometimes, as many as

half the audience would come up to me after my presentation and say 'This has invoked a memory in me,'" Randall said.

She advised people dealing with incest to trust and respect personal instincts.

"Incest is about power, the unequal distribution of power," she added. "Don't internalize that lie."

Thanks to Diane, Tracey and Darren for their help. It was appreciated. Hope you got some sleep.
The Review staff

NOTICE

The Department of Public Safety wishes to advise the University Community of the following announcements for the 1988-89 academic year:

- 1) Student parking permits for 1988-89 will be available for purchase on August 15, 1988.
- 2) Dormitory residents who claim a special need to obtain a permit in the vicinity of their dorm *must* present a letter from their employer or doctor, or must appear on a roster for a course requiring access to a vehicle. Letters must be on letterhead paper and include the hours of employment or the frequency of medical treatments and condition. Assignments will be based on availability of spaces and an evaluation of the student's need. The proximity to campus of the location of the student's need will be taken into consideration in making lot assignments.
- 3) The North College Avenue (Hollingsworth) Lot, #19, will be designated as an all "Blue" lot effective September 1, 1988. Red permits will be restricted to the Fieldhouse from 7:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., Monday through Friday.

... Chrysler pays plant fines

continued from page 1

Members of the United Auto Workers (UAW) refused to sign the settlement and are currently negotiating with company officials regarding the violations listed in the OSHA citation.

UAW represents approximately 3,700 workers at the Newark plant.

officials in Detroit, Bobby Clemente, president of UAW Local 1183, could not be reached for comment.

Harris said the review commission operates independently of OSHA and is responsible for reviewing cases.

The review commission set up talks between UAW, Chrysler and government officials to negotiate each individual charge against the

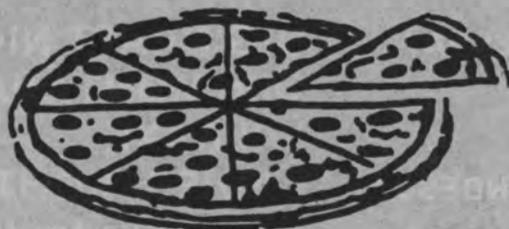
company. Most of the conflicting items in the settlement were decided upon several months ago, he said.

He attributed the year-long lapse of time between the issuing of the citation and payment of the fine to disputes concerning certain charges he declined to comment on further.

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Where the Commitment Begins... And Never Ends.

... Network features diverse mix of area artists

continued from page 3

"[Art] is what the world was created on," said Carl V. Williams, a Wilmington artist whose paintings were displayed Saturday. "Having a product like The Network helps not only an artist who

paints, but a performing artist as well."

Williams, who has not shown his work in two years, said he hopes this opening will lead to more shows and exposure for his work.

"A mixture of art is just like a tossed salad," Williams said.

"If everything is put together in the right combination, it will come out quite tastefully."

Last month, The Network featured international performers.

A West German artist, Manfred Fischbeck, performed a blend of music, theater and

dance.

Tony Bird, a singer and songwriter from Malawi, South Africa also appeared last month.

Moore said she plans to continue to bring together art forms not normally seen in this area, while increasing the

frequency of shows.

Currently, The Network has 25 members, who receive a calendar of events, advance notification of workshops, master classes or receptions and discounted admission to performances.

... Quiet Riot mimes perform

continued from page 11

dating as women," he remarked.

"It's important to get the point across," David said. "There is always some humor in our shows, even if they are about serious topics."

On a more serious side, "The Drunk Driver" depicted Mettler as a guy, who has been dumped by his girlfriend, is failing school, and is at odds with his parents.

To solve his problems he starts drinking and then drives. After an accident,

everyone wonders why he drank so much.

The message implied that there are always underlying factors which contribute to substance abuse, Mettler explained.

Whether addressing self-esteem, alcohol abuse, or motivating such corporate clients as IBM, Bell Telephone, and Rorer Pharmaceutical, Quiet Riot uses humor to make a point.

Since its founding in 1977, Quiet Riot has performed at over 500 colleges and universities, the Philadelphia

Academy of Fine Arts, and on AM Philadelphia.

The Mettlers provided the members of the university's Harrington Theatre Arts Group, who donated their time to help prepare for the show, with an inside look at the performance on a professional level.

"It was a great opportunity for the students to be able to work with and observe a professional performance group," said Mary C. Lane, hall director and organizer of this event.

... Univ. to accumulate data

continued from page 3

cellent research area.

"The opportunity to get into data management and work with an international program

is what we think is at the cutting edge," she said.

The correlation of the data is the first step, she added.

According to Thoroughgood,

the program will allow marine studies students to "interface with a real world agency and see the problems the agency has."

RACISM OR SEXISM IN YOUR CLASSES?

- Is more universally accepted non-sexist language, such as he/she, chairperson, firefighter, etc., used in your class?
- Do your class texts represent people in a non-racist and non-sexist manner?
- Are generalizations ("all Blacks," "all women," etc.) consistently used as negative examples in your class?
- Are sex or race stereotypes used by your professor in jokes or inappropriate materials (films, illustrations, etc.) to elicit laughter in your class?
- Do you feel "put down" by your professor because of your race or sex?

We urge you to use your course evaluations to compliment or challenge the ways in which your instructor has dealt with these and similar issues!

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University Bookstore

...rain puts off Spring Fling

continued from page 1

Erben and Frances Scattolini (BE 88).

Members of Food Service, Plant Operations and university electricians were also consulted.

Prime said the main reason for the cancellation was three bands were contracted to play during the day and re-scheduling them for another date would have been difficult.

Extra security and other university labor were also hired for the Fling, she said, creating another scheduling problem.

Prime said different campus locations were considered as alternate sites for the outdoor activities.

The most likely substitute, Harrington Beach, was ruled out due to saturated conditions and Lambda Chi Alpha's

'Spike for Life' tournament was being held on the field.

"We considered putting the bands on the patio in front [of the Student Center]," she said, "but the students said that it just wouldn't draw [a crowd]."

The Field House could not be used because the Delaware Blue-White Game, an annual inter-squad football scrimmage, was being held there Saturday afternoon.

Other locations, such as Hartshorn Gym and the Carpenter Sports Building, were not available, Prime said.

Scattolini said an indoor site was not favorable because students would not want to go indoors to see the bands if there was nice weather on Saturday.

"It was either we decide to have it and go all out, or we

don't even bother going half way," he said.

Erben said she supports the decision to cancel Spring Fling despite Saturday's nice weather, after seeing the condition of Harrington Beach after the 'Spike for Life.'

Prime said originally no rain date was planned for the Spring Fling because "it gets too close to finals, and it's very difficult to get students to want to work then."

Scattolini said "I felt terrible [about canceling] because we did put a lot of work into it. It was going to be a super event."

Student reaction to the cancellation was generally that of disappointment.

Richard Burkhard (AS 91) said, "I'm a freshman, this would have been my first Spring Fling. I think they could have done something other than totally cancel it."

Everyone who lived in Dickinson E/F during their freshman year 1984-1985, Benny Street is having a party this Friday at 3:00 p.m. Stop by for some spirits and memories.



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...organization to aid state transplant patients

continued from page 3

likely. Despite these risks, DVTP estimated approximately 10,000 patients in the United States are in need of a kidney transplant. Six hundred and fifty are within DVTP range.

Hamilton, a 1979 university graduate, said DSODA is temporarily working in conjunction with the DVTP, which covers the eastern half of Pennsylvania, southern New Jersey and the state of Delaware.

The DSODA was formed in 1985 by a Delaware woman who wanted to help other Delawareans in need of vital organ transplants.

Sally Moffat founded the organization with a group of legislators from the Delaware medical community, transplant specialists and the

public, while waiting for a heart-lung transplant in 1985.

Hamilton said the organization was established "to raise funds for transplant recipients and information and educational materials for the public."

Norma Hodge, program director for the American Heart Association in Delaware, said Moffat's determination was the impetus behind the passage of the "brain-stem death bill" in 1986.

This bill was the first legislation to provide a legal standard for determining death, Hodge noted.

When a patient has no brain-stem activity, he or she is pronounced "brain dead," meaning the patient's brain can no longer keep the body alive.

It also means life support must be used to keep the pati-

ent's vital organs functioning.

As a result of the bill, hospital officials are now required to discuss the possibility of donating the organs of "brain dead" patients with the family, before life support systems are turned off, Hodge explained.

When people hear of donating organs, he said, they usually think of kidneys. But there are many other parts of the human body that can be transplanted.

Hamilton said skin and bone marrow can also be transplanted.

Deciding to donate vital organs is not an easy decision, he said, but it can save lives.

In deciding to donate organs, both Hamilton and Hodge agreed that it is best to notify family members.

"That way it makes it easier for the family," said

Hamilton, "because they will know what that individual wants."

Hodge said the patient's

family can overrule the decision to donate organs, regardless of whether he or

June 1, 1988

The all-new Rodney Market will open. Anyone interested in working in this new business adventure, please contact Sharon Hitchens at 451-8781 or stop by the Christiana Commons Desk for an application. All applications must be returned by May 16, 1988.

15% off entire order (over \$5.00) with this coupon.

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IT REPRESENTS:
4 years of HARD WORK
4 years of BOOKS
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4 years of YOUR ROOMMATE'S CLOTHES



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(next to the Newark Police)
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Congratulations "Class of 88"!

...dorms to be locked 24-hrs.

continued from page 11

"There are constantly people in here who just wander in from Main Street or wherever," she said.

"We've had two incidents this year where strange men have gone into the shower room," Smythe continued. "One of them threatened that

he had a knife."

She said that in both cases the men took off when the women screamed.

Butler said results from Living Group Environment Surveys show students are more concerned with security every year.

"We're trying to balance the merits of security and conve-

nience," he said.

Kevin Francis (AS 90), a resident of Christiana Towers, said having the doors always locked "is a pain."

"If you forget your key, you have to wait for someone else to let you in," he said. "But if we have to compromise something, it should not be safety."

TIME FOR A RESUME

We know it's a busy time for you - Time to celebrate, time to reflect. But it's also time to look to the future.

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2 FOR \$15
Comp. Value 11.95

SUPER SPECIAL! NOW 20% OFF OUR ALREADY LOW PRICE!

Short sleeve polo shirts in 100% cotton pique. Asst. spring colors. Sizes S-XL.



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MEN'S PREWASHED JEANS
Comp. Value 29.00 I.G. PRICE \$22.90 **\$18.99**

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MEN'S STONED WASHED JEANS
Comp. Value 32.00 I.G. PRICE \$27.90 **\$25.99**

Soft stone washed cotton denims in Levi's basic or Lee Storm Riders



MEN'S TIE DYE T-SHIRTS
I.G. PRICE \$15.95 **\$11.99**

The latest rage and we've got 'em! Colorful dyes in asst. designs. Sizes S-XL.

MEN'S TIE DYE BOXERS
I.G. PRICE \$9.95 **\$6.99**

A great conversation piece; a super beach short; a great value! Sizes 36-40.



KID'S PHILLY PHANATIC SWEATSHIRTS
2 FOR \$11 FOR \$5.99
I.G. PRICE \$7.95

Commemorative sweatshirts of the Phanatic's 10th Birthday Party! Youth sizes S-XL.



ADDITIONAL 20% OFF SELECTED SHIRTS

MEN'S WOVEN & KNIT SHIRTS
Comp. Value 16.95-32.95 **\$14.95 to \$28.95**

Short sleeve wovens & knits from Bon Homme, Shah Safari, Levi all in novelty prints, stripes & solids. Sizes S-XL.

HOBIE
MEN'S SCREENED T-SHIRTS
Comp. Value 11.95 I.G. PRICE \$10.95 **2 FOR \$18.99**
\$9.88 EA.

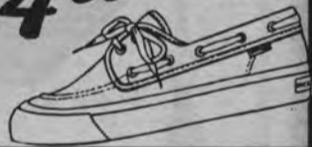
Short sleeve cotton screen T's in bright fun colors. Sizes S-XL.



SEBAGO DOCKSIDES
MENS 6 1/2-14 M WOMENS 5-10
7-13 W **\$49.88** **\$41.88**

Comp. Value 59.95 Comp. Value 50.00

Original boat shoe in classic styling.



SEBAGO CANVAS BOAT SHOE
Comp. Value 29.95 **\$24.88**

Canvas boat shoe with 2 eyelets. Mens 7-13.



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MEN'S CASUAL PANTS
Comp. Value 39.95-52.95 **\$14.95 to \$34.95**

Sheeting, twills in spring colors. Sizes 28-36.

MEN'S CORD & SHEETING SHORTS
2 FOR \$20 **\$10.88 EA.**

Comp. Value 14.95 I.G. PRICE \$12.95

Pigment washed sheeting shorts & 100% cotton corduroy cargo pockets, valley shorts. Sizes 30-40; S-XL.



TRETORN NYLITE
Comp. Value 39.95 **\$29.95**

Canvas uppers for tennis or casual wear. Womens 5-10.



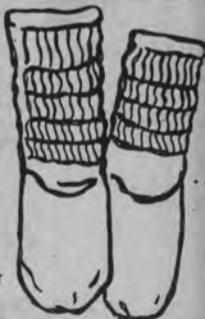
ALPHA FORCE NIKE HIGH
Comp. Value 49.95 **\$39.88**

Soft leather upper. Fore-foot rubber strap. Youth 1-6.



Reebok FREESTYLE
Comp. Value 42.95 **\$32.88**

Full grain leather uppers. Womens 5-10.



SLOUCH SOCKS
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Sizes 9-11, 10-13

Slouch socks in natural cotton blend, nifty summer colors.

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9'x12"	12'x24"
\$7.95	\$9.95
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14'x30"	14'x40"
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Comp. Value 13.95	Comp. Value 16.95

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Nylon duffle bags with extra heavy web handles. Great for campers!



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Eureka! GEO DOME TENTS

2 PERSON 4 PERSON 6 PERSON
"OUTPOST" "RIMROCK" "WINDRIVER"
\$119.95 \$169.95 \$219.95

Comp. Value 149.95 Comp. Value 189.95 Comp. Value 249.95

Extra stable tent with double-coated rain-proofing on hooded rain fly, wrap around flooring, fiberglass poles. Ideal for 3 seasons.



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OVER 50 DIFFERENT TENT STYLES IN STOCK!

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A-frame style tent requires minimal set-up time. Exceptional ventilation provided by 2 doors. No-see-um netting.



3 PERSON PVC BOAT W/ MOTOR SALE \$89.95

Comp. Value 129.95

I.G. PRICE \$99.95

thrust electric motor. Four separate air chambers for safety. Three person inflatable boat w/10 lb.

INFLATABLE PADDLE BOARD \$99.95

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Heavy PVC paddleboard, with backrest, padded seat, 2 position footrest. Great for rivers, lakes or the surf!



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10'x10' 12'x12'
4-5 PERSON 5-6 PERSON
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Lightweight & compact, yet roomy and comfortable. Front awning gives maximum sun protection and supports a net enclosure.



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New design gives umbrella-tent space with a futuristic, full coverage rain fly. Spacious, well ventilated tent that sets up in minutes.



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Comp. Value 39.95

Nylon dome tent with waterproof rain fly, fiberglass poles & carrying bag. Great for Scouts!



12'x12' SCREEN HOUSE \$39.95

Comp. Value 69.95 I.G. PRICE \$49.95

Outside steel frame, 2 zippered doors front & back.



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Comp. Value 149.95 Spacious, yet economical dome-style tent for family comfort and enjoyment.

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Comp. Value 109.95 Roomy dome tent just right for hikers, motorbikers or small car owners.



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Comp. Value 19.95
Single burner with fully adjustable light
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\$19.95 EA.
Comp. Value 24.95 ea
33" x 75" bags with 3 lb. poly filling. Two bags may be zipped together!
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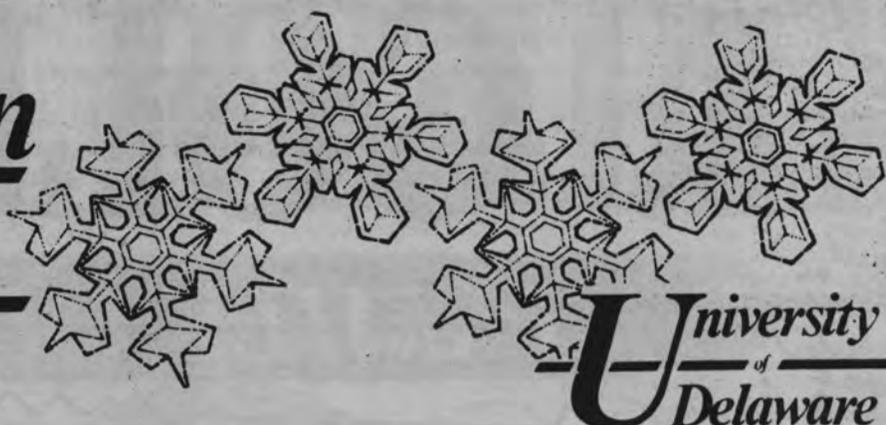
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Winter Session '89

January 2 — February 4



Study Abroad Programs

The Office of Special Sessions is offering five-week off-campus programs providing students an opportunity to study and experience different cultures and/or regions of the world. Students from any department on campus may apply for a program through the sponsoring department.

INTERNATIONAL PROGRAMS

LYON (EC)

EC 367 — U.S. Industrial Policy

U.S. economic policy and its impact on U.S. businesses. The course emphasizes the U.S. government's antitrust, regulatory and trade policies.

EC 367 — French Industrial Policy

French economic policy and its impact on French, European and U.S. businesses. The course emphasizes the historical origins of direct French control over businesses and the current changes in economic policy due to France's integration into the European Economic Community. Prerequisite: EC 151.

Director: J. Mulligan

Organizational Meeting — Wednesday, May 11, 4:00 p.m., Purnell Hall 115.

GREAT BRITAIN (N)

N 411 — Cultural Diversity in Nursing: A Clinical Course

A Winter Session course for upper division nursing majors emphasizing knowledge of and experiences with other cultures through direct interaction with clients and health care personnel in a selected cultural context. Prerequisite: N407.

Exceptions may be made for junior students.

Director: P. Beeman

GERMANY/AUSTRIA (Honors)

PSC 442 80/10 — Problems in Western European Politics: Comparative Federalism (3 cr)

A study of comparative federalism utilizing West Germany and Austria as laboratories for the course.

A&S 367 80/10 — The Federal Republic of Germany, the Republic of Austria and the Arts: A Comparison, a Contrast. (3 cr)

Students will study the impact of the visual and performing arts on the individual, the city and the shaping of social behavior; contrast and compare cultural environments of the host countries with each other and the United States, and develop an understanding and appreciation of the relative importance of visual and performing arts on the life of these societies.

Both courses offered for Honors and non-Honors credit.

Directors: B. McNabb and J. Soles

Organizational Meeting -- Wednesday, May 11, 4:00 p.m., Smith Hall 204.

LONDON (Honors)

G 102 80/10 — Society, Art, and Culture in London (3 cr)

G 266 80/10 — Special Problems (1 cr)

The development of London as a major world city, from the perspectives of planning, design, architecture, art, and theatre. Includes tracing on the ground London's historical and contemporary urban landscape, and examining its cultural life through painting (National and Tate Gallery collections) and theatrical performances. An excursion to the English Lake District will explore aspects of British rural landscapes.

Offered for Honors and non-Honors credit.

Director: P. Rees

Information meeting: Monday, May 16, 4:00 p.m., Robinson Hall 204.

PARIS (TDC)

TDC 321 — French Influence on Contemporary American Design: Apparel and Interior (6 cr)

A four-week study program in Paris focusing on the French influences on the design of apparel and interiors. French system of haute couture will be emphasized, as well as the French approach to the design of contemporary interiors.

Director: J. Rymer

GENEVA (BU/PSC/EC)

PSC/EC/BU 341 — The Environment of the Multinational Corp.

Transnational political and economic phenomena; emphasis on political behavior of multinational corporations, international financial systems; implications for world order. Prerequisite: EC 152.

EC 340 — International Economic Relations

Theory, problems, and policy in international trade and finance with emphasis on developments since World War II. Prerequisite: EC 151 or permission of instructor.

BU 307 — International Business Management

Decision making in the management of multinational business organizations. Problems involving constraints of government, environment, and organization structures. Evaluation of international business practices.

PSC 416 — Transnational Relations & World Management

Transnational Relations and World Politics: Transnational political and economic phenomena; emphasis on political behavior of multinational corporations, international financial system; implications for world order; and "North-South" relations.

ML 167 — Conversational French

One credit (P/F) course in conversational French to assist in local travel, shopping, and sightseeing.

Director: L. Donnelley; W. Boyer and M. Pohlen

COSTA RICA (FLL/EDS)

SP 112 — Intermediate Spanish II (3 cr)

SP 205 — Culture Through Conversation (3 cr)

SP 207 — Latin America Today (3 cr)

XX 366 — Independent Study (3 cr) — Special permission is required.

Director: J. McInnis

Applications available in September from FLL.

FRANCE (FLL)

FR 106 — French II — Elementary/Intermediate (4 cr)

FR 107 — French 107 — French III — Intermediate (4 cr)

FR 205 — French Conversation (3 cr)

FR 208 — France Today (3 cr)

FR 366 — Independent Study (3 cr) Special permission is required.

Applications available in September from FLL.

GERMANY (FLL)

GER 106 — German II — Elementary/Intermediate (4 cr)

GER 107 — German III — Intermediate (4 cr)

GER 205 — German Conversation (3 cr)

GER 208 — Germany Today (3 cr)

GER 366 — Independent Study (3 cr) Special permission is required.

Director: M. Shafi

Applications available in September from FLL.

SPAIN (FLL)

SP 106 — Spanish II — Elementary/Intermediate (4 cr)

SP 107 — Spanish III — Intermediate (4 cr)

SP 205 — Culture Through Conversation (3 cr)

SP 208 — Spain Today (3 cr)

SP 366 — Independent Study (3 cr) Special permission is required.

Director D. Stixrude

Applications available in September from FLL.

ENGLAND/SCOTLAND (EDD/EDS)

EDD 335 — Elementary Curriculum: Mathematics

EDD 336 — Middle School Mathematics Curriculum & Methods

EDS 390 — Instructional Strategies

EDS/EDD 366 — Independent Studies (1 cr)

Director: L. Mosberg, W. Moody

HAWAII (ND)

ND 467 — Cultural Food Habits of the Hawaiian Population (6 cr)

Study of food habits of Hawaii, with visits to Oahu and Maui to examine food industry and health departments with lectures, dietary interviews with residents, and food marketing surveys conducted by students.

Director: L. Algedir

...classies

continued from page 26

Freshman Women — Today is the last day to pre-register for next Falls sorority rush. 11-2 Student Center Concourse.

To my POOKEY — Get psyched for the Gamma Sig formal and a great night after — from the girl next door.

WILLY HO: Here. I did it. I finally put in your very own personal (not that you haven't gotten any before). Oh, before I forget — Happy 20th! (Sorry it's a day late.) Anne.

Kim M. have an awesome Senior Week! Get psyched for the fun ahead! Love, Your Secret Sisters! AXO.

Ken — Happy Happy Birthday. I miss you. Love, Kristen.

Nancy Plumaker — Hope you are having a great Senior Week! There are more surprises on the way! Love ya! You Secret Sisters.

FRESHMAN WOMEN: today is the last day to pre-register for next years fall sorority rush, 11-2 Student Center Concourse.

Yo Bit — Marg was in the hotel, so we created this personal just for you. Here's some B-day advice; Possession is 9/10 of the law, only pat ¼ cup of water in brownies and fettucini is always better the next day. So lon Allison — Hello LN - Happy 21st birthday! Love, Mar, Michelle, Leigh, and Lisa.

Down Under Alumni — Our 10th Anniversary is coming in October. All former employees are asked to contact Larry or Keith at 366-8493 or write 60 N. College Ave. Thank You.

The sisters of AOH thank all freshman and sophomore women who attended their open house. We look forward to seeing you fall.

DREW — I can't believe it's been six months! Cant wait to celebrate. Friday - get psyched! I love you. Vicki Rae.

AXO TUG TEAM: COMPLETE DOMINATION.

The **PRE-MED CLUB** will be having a field trip to U OF MARYLAND MED SCHOOL on FRIDAY MAY 13. Call Alice at 451-2428 to find out more information.

OFF CAMPUS STUDENTS! Wed. May 11 is the final meeting of OCSA. Come meet the new officers 3:30 in the Collins Room of the Student Center. Don't miss it!

You can be involved in the Model Organization of American States. Represent a country as a diplomat and learn about the procedures of International Organizations. Find out how. Presentation Wednesday 7 p.m., Kirkbride 006.

KATE: here is that personal you wanted! Congratulations on Caesura! Love, Nealla.

DOWN UNDER ALUMNI — Our 10th Anniversary is coming in October. All former employees are asked to contact Larry or Keith at 366-8493 or write 60 N. College Ave. Thank you.

Lis Albanese, Lisa Ziegler, Jill Ferlita, Vick August: Nice watches — You guys are just the trend setters! Your Admirers.

CRAZY PLANET ROCKS STONE BALLOON! Tuesday May 24. College ID FREE!!!

Kris, warmth??? THINK SNOW!!! Matt.

Sorority pre registration for Fall Rush all 11 -2, Student Center Concourse.

POLITICAL JOBS!!

Democratic U.S. Senate candidate Sam Beard is hiring full time canvassers for the summer (June 1 to September 1).

Salary Possible College Credit
Gain valuable experience while working on exciting U.S. Senate race. Call 323-1988, ask for Joe.

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SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
1	2	3	4	5	6	7
		FINALS WEEK!	Cram Day Type History Paper	History Paper Due History Final 12 pm	Chem Lab Final 3 am Econ Final 12 pm	STUDY STUDY STUDY!!!
8	9	10	11	12	13	14
Type Psych Paper STUDY! STUDY	Psych Paper Due Psych Final 12 pm	Lit Paper Due Lit Final 8 am	Chem Final 4 pm	PARTY PARTY PARTY!!!		
15	16	17	18	19	20	21
	Type Lit Paper					

WHEN TIME IS SHORT, PUT US TO THE TEST!

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E308ers:

Not to be pushy, but there are only three issues of the rag left. Do you have 12 stories? Did you send a card to your mom? Get on the ball. Don't let this semester be a total waste...

Campus Calendar

Tuesday, May 10

Meeting — Equestrian Club, 5:45 p.m., Blue and Gold room, Student Center.

Meeting — College Democrats. Speaker Chris Coon will discuss senatorial candidate S.B. Woo. 7 p.m., 221 Smith Hall.

Wednesday, May 11

Colloquium — "Computing with Conditional Equations," by G.Sivakumar, Department of Computer Science, University of Illinois. 3:35 p.m., 118 Purnell.

Thursday, May 12

Meeting — Campus Coalition for Human Rights. 6:30 p.m., Room 301, Student Center.

Bible Study — The Good News of Mark. 7:30 p.m., 247 Haines Street. For more information call 368-3078.

Read The Review's news section. We wrote it, the least you can do is read it.



At Last ... A Laser Printer for the Rest of Us.

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At an Affordable Price Starting at \$1762.95

The LaserWriter IISC is priced thousands less than both the LaserWriter NT and the LaserWriter NTX. The LaserWriter IISC brings the affordability of high quality printing to fit the individual user's budget.

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DOWN
UNDER
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SHOOTERS — 75¢

60 N. COLLEGE AVE.

The ALARM

Spring Fling band rouses crowd with anthem rock

by Ken Kerschbaumer

Assistant Sports Editor

The Alarm rang out loud and clear at the annual Spring Fling concert Friday evening, sponsored by SPA.

A sold out crowd of over 3,000 fans jammed the Delaware Field House to witness the Welsh quartet's Newark homecoming.

Comprised of frontman Mike Peters, guitarist Dave Sharp, bassist Eddie MacDonald and a drummer who goes by the name of Twist, the group played a strong set which gave a good overview of their career as they performed five songs from each of their three albums, in addition to two cover tunes.

Taking the stage around 9:20 p.m., The Alarm didn't waste any time in performing some of their older material, as the first three songs were all off their first album *Declaration*.

With amplified acoustic guitars in hand, the band emerged onto the smoke-covered stage and ripped into "Declaration/Marching On," followed by "Howling Wind," probably the worst song of the night. Lacking energy and clocking in at over seven minutes in length, it is just not a song meant for live performance.

Unfortunately, the effects of "Howling Wind" were felt for the first half of the show as the crowd seemed bored, at times providing nothing more than polite applause.

It wasn't until "One Step Closer to Home" that the gap between band and audience was bridged. Featuring Sharp on lead vocals, the song built to an emotional height which was held onto for the remainder of the night.

Following Sharp's performance, each song built on the previous one, making it hard to find one song that truly stood out from the others.

The next number, "Strength," reflected perfectly this creative momentum, receiving added impact from the understated "One Step Closer to Home."

"Strength," off the album of the same name, has a sound similar to U2, but a power all its own. It was during this song that Peters' ability as a frontman became evident, as he



Photos by Eric Russell

The Fieldhouse rocked to the stirring tunes of The Alarm at Friday's annual Spring Fling concert as the Welsh quartet played some of their best material to a wildly responsive audience.



kept in almost constant physical contact with the audience. Sharp, however, stole the song from Peters with a solo that seemed on the brink of ecstasy and outshined the vinyl version.

Next was "Sixty-Eight Guns," again going back to *Declaration*, which showed how truly great a song can become after it has been polished for a few years. The staging and lighting effects, featuring strobes and smoke, combined with the energy from the band and the audience to send this song to dizzying heights every time it is performed.

"Rain in the Summertime" seems to be following in the footsteps of "Sixty-Eight Guns." Even though it is still relatively young, this tune has come a long way — becoming one of the band's stronger live numbers.

Staging and lighting on

"Rain" have been enhanced with time, although audience members might have gotten their fair share of rain prior to Peters' stage antics.

The highlight of the night, however, was "Rescue Me," where Peters proved that he is one of the best performers around.

Climbing into the audience, he screamed for the audience to "rescue me" and also took some time out to do his Father Murphy imitation. Preaching on the state of music, Peters explained that music today is primarily concerned with putting people down, while it should be used to lift people's spirits.

"I vow to fight that type of music to the very end," he exclaimed to the cheers of the fans.

Following "Rescue Me," the band seemed to have nowhere to go but down. However,

continued on page 24

For eight years, most of us have had the sneaking suspicion that Ronald Reagan was on a slow train heading 'round a distant bend. In the last year, we saw the little red caboose fading in the distance as the president followed one embarrassing gaffe with another.

Little did we know the truth. It's not Ron's fault. It's that crazy voodoo woman he lives with who has been filling his mind with all sorts of



Kevin Donahue

mystical mumbo-jumbo and pseudo-philosophical quackery. As the extent of Nancy's severe pre-occupation with astrology and her subsequent insistence on conforming the president's schedule to the cosmic ebb-and-flow becomes better known, it is surprising that Ron isn't dithering away in the west wing of some chic home for the terminally vague. Of course, some would argue this is exactly the case.

Come on Nancy, what's all this? Astrology? The word evokes images of a dreadfully garbed Jeane Dixon pushing the latest issue of the *National Enquirer*. And worse than just quietly dabbling in the stuff, Nancy has browbeat her husband with it in the midst of some of this planet's most important decision-making. I think it's safe to say that most of America —

Feature Forum

Twinkle, Twinkle

rightfully so — wouldn't listen to Dixon about occupations, marriage, or when to mow the lawn. But our president lets his wife push him into signing treaties of extraordinary significance based on when some sooth-sayer claims planetary harmony.

Don't get me wrong. Astrology is a great way to occupy yourself if you finish with the comics while eating your morning Corn Flakes. Horoscopes can be very helpful, especially if you spill your milk. The paper they are printed on has quite an absorbitive quality.

But, to live your life pouring over star charts, fretting what house the moon is in, frightened that Mars is about to ruin your semi-formal, is ludicrous. To run a country with an eye — even if it's your wife's eye — on your horoscope borders lunacy.

Imagine what would happen if the Dragon Queen really stuck her nose into foreign policy.

"Hey Ron, now listen here," D.Q. might say, "I just got off the phone with the astrologist. She says now is a perfect time to make a move in the Persian Gulf."

"Well, Nancy," the president, one of the most powerful men in the history

of the world, says, "Carlucci says that the Iranians have been hoarding lots of our own missiles — how they got them, I don't recall — and now is not the best time to do anything."

"Shut up, you simpering wimp," D.Q. berates R-squared, fiery eyes glaring from that gaunt face. "You make Bush look like a real man. I'm warning you, listen to the stars or no more Missile Command on the wide-screen."

"OK, OK, we'll blow the turban off that Ayatollah fella," Ron says. "Just don't take away my Missile Command. It makes all those NSC meetings go by quickly."

And don't think it couldn't happen.

This is the same cold warrior who had Donald Regan exiled from the White House. She has had a heavy hand in the president's scheduling. She has been referred to as a "dominatrix" by *New York Times* columnist William Safire. She exerts a bunch of influence on the man we trust — or suffer — to lead our country. And now she shows a mite bit of irrational belief.

Then again, maybe astrology is not the demon it's made out to be. It has existed for thousands of years. Profes-

sional astrologists say it is a method of tapping into the cycle of the universe.

Therein may lie the secret to Nancy's fascination. Her husband is a ridiculously powerful man. He is not by any means the world's most intelligent guy. Nancy sees the power this man has and says, "I know Ron. He's not smart enough to be president." So she looks to help her husband.

She goes to church and prays. No answer. She looks through books of political science, the best philosophical thought of the last four millenia. Nothing is relevant.

She is frustrated. She looks up. Above her, the night sky. It's ridiculously big. It makes a man, even a ridiculously powerful man, seem small. Tiny. A minnow in the briny.

Nancy sings to herself, "Twinkle twinkle, little star, How I wonder what you are. Up above the world so high, like a diamond in the sky." She visits the astrologist, who tells her the heavens know it all. Gee, Nancy thinks, the planets have to be smarter than Ron.

So she bullies him like she always does, and now the movie star is ruled by the real stars.

And we all know who George Bush's running mate will be this November. That's right: Jeane Dixon.

Kevin Donahue is the editor in chief of *The Review*.

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University of Delaware, Spring 1989

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- H 366 — Independent Study
- PSC 442 — Problems of Western European Politics

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- Personal interview.
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- Proof of health insurance
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NewArt displays artistry of students and locals

by Mark Nardone
Staff Reporter

A walk through the Student Center's Bacchus Room Thursday and Friday offered visitors a total sensory experience.

The occasion was NewArt's "Second Sighting," a multimedia exhibition of the creative efforts of university and community artists.

"It's not just the usual art crowd," explained Thomas Jones (AS 88), founding member of NewArt and coordinator of "Second Sighting." "There's a lot of your basic college crowd."

Providing artists with a place to display their work, as well as increasing the availability of art to everyone in the university community, is NewArt's goal.

"Second Sighting" was the organization's first attempt to achieve this goal.

"A lot of the artists that are coming into prominence now weren't art majors as undergraduates," said Mark Singley (AS 88), a political science major and participating artist. "There's some really rockin' stuff here."

That "really rockin' stuff" included such creative con-

structions as a typewriter precariously perched atop a stepladder pedestal and a sapling ornamented with Christmas lights.

Among the other aesthetic interests offered were paintings of mutated mythical heroes, intense photographs and poetry readings.

"We've gotten some really good feedback," Jones said of the participants. "There's the guy from plant science who submitted seven pieces, and the guy from motor pool who submitted one piece."

"We had people approaching us with their portfolios until midnight [Wednesday]," he added. "It's nice to have that informality, that vitality."

Stanton resident Mike Erion, one of the featured artists, said the show was a good opportunity for the artists to gain visibility and exposure.

Erion added that he liked the humorous content of many of the works, including a mannequin clothed in a poodle skirt constructed of 45-rpm records.

Erion's own contribution to the show, "Oedipus and the Sphinx After Ingres," parodies the classical artistry of French romantic painter, Jean Auguste Dominique Ingres.

Included in the over 90 works on display were controversial cartoons by Chris Lauer (AS 88), creator of "Lauer's Logic," and wild xerographic prints by Wilmington artist Tom Watkins, publisher of X-RAY magazine.

As the artistically hip and curious strolled through the maze-like exhibit, original poetry was read at regular intervals.

Between the poetry readings, new music — by groups such as Robin Hitchcock and the Egyptians — pervaded the art-filled room.

A culmination of four months of work by NewArt members resulted in the two-day exhibit, according to Jones.

"I'm really impressed," said Kathryn Gessner (AS 88), who read her poetry to the visitors. "This is students volunteering their work."

"When people start walking around, [the feeling] starts happening," noted Becky Dietz (AS 88), a founding member of NewArt.

Each work, each person, like dots of color on an impressionist's canvas, helped create the exhibit's fleeting moments of time that cannot be recaptured.

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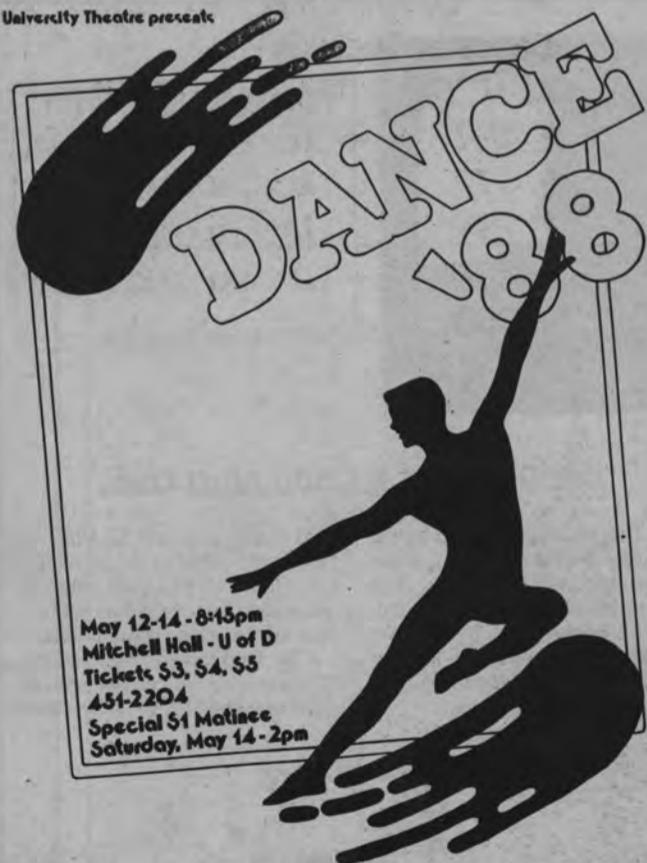
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THE FACT IS...

Of 26 new shows on T.V. this season, 19% contain no regular female characters at all. An additional 38% are essentially all-male shows with adult women either absent or in minor support roles.

COMMISSION ON THE STATUS OF WOMEN

Source: National Commission on Working Women of Wider Opportunities for Women, November 1987

...The Alarm rouses audience

continued from page 21

"Spirit of 76" from *Strength*, proved to be equal to the previous song as audience participation hit its peak.

Under the glare of the houselights, audience and band joined as one, clapping to the beat of a truly different drummer.

After a brief break, the band came back on stage to perform their classic track, "Where Were You Hiding When the Storm Broke?"

Here, Peters once again invoked audience response as he tossed playing cards into the audience after the line "all cards are marked and all fates will collide."

To close the show, the band reached into their bag of cover tunes and came out with "This Train is Bound For Glory" and "Knockin' on Heaven's Door" both of which became sing-alongs — nothing new at this point in the show.

The latter song, penned by Bob Dylan and a song which Peters taught U2's Bono how to play, is a preview of what can be expected this summer, when The Alarm will back up Dylan as he tours the U.S.

Opening up for The Alarm Friday night was Face to Face, a sextet from Illinois which sound like a cross between Heart, Lone Justice, and 10,000 Maniacs — if that's



THE REVIEW/ Eric Russell

The Alarm's bassist, Eddie MacDonald, jams with the band as they get the crowd going in the Fieldhouse Friday night.

Predictable and repetitive, they could have been better. They also could have been worse.

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Comics

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed

6-10
REALLY, STEVIE. AN EARRING? YOUR FATHER'S PROBABLY DOING A HALF GAINER IN HIS GRAVE RIGHT NOW!
DAD'S ALIVE, MA.
WELL, WHERE'S HE BEEN THE LAST FOURTEEN YEARS?
WHERE HE ALWAYS IS... READING THE SPORTS PAGE IN THE STUFFED CHAIR. IN THE DEN.
...NEXT TO THE CERAMIC POINSETTIAS. I THOUGHT HE WAS THE DIRTY LAUNDRY.
HARLAN? IS THAT YOU, DEAR? STEVIE SAID YOU'VE BEEN ALIVE THESE PAST FOURTEEN YEARS.
BEEN AT HOME READIN' IN THE DEN.
I'M SO RELIEVED, DEAR! JUST THINK OF ALL THE THINGS WE HAVE TO TALK ABOUT!
YOU FIRST.
YOUR SON IS WEARING AN EARRING!! PUT THE LITTLE CRUD ON!
I SWEAR, STEVIE... I NEVER NOTICED YOUR FATHER THERE IN THE DEN THE LAST FOURTEEN YEARS.
I KNOW, MA.
YOU REALIZE I'M GOING TO HAVE TO TELL HIM ABOUT THE SIX MEN I MARRIED AND DIVORCED DURING THAT TIME...
I REALIZE, MA.
ONE MIGHT THINK HE WOULD'VE NOTICED THE EXTRA PEOPLE IN THE BATHROOM.
ONE MIGHT.
HE WON'T BE AMUSED. NEITHER WILL GOD, MA.

WHO TO BLAME FOR LAYERS' LOGIC
50TH CARTOON DIGRESSION
AFTER TWO YEARS OF WEEKLY SOCIO-POLITICAL ABSURDITY, I THINK IT IS NECESSARY TO GIVE CREDIT TO A FEW FRIENDS AND FAMILY MEMBERS WHOSE ARGUMENTS, CONVERSATIONS AND SUPPORT HAVE SOLIDIFIED THE IDEAS AND OPINIONS THAT CIRCULATE THROUGH MY BRAIN AND INTO MY LOGIC.
CONTRARY TO ANY STATISTICAL NORMS, NEITHER I NOR ANY OF MY FRIENDS HAVE EVEN TRIED BEER OR MARIJUANA!
NO MATTER WHAT YOUR OPINION MAY BE, ISN'T IT ONLY PEOPLE THAT REALLY MATTER?
AND IF THIS DOESN'T FULFILL YOUR QUOTA FOR BS ONLY WHEN VALVES ARE TESTED ARE THEY STRENGTHENED OR CRUSHED TO THE GROUND?
CHRIS LAVER
3-10-88

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON

5-10
Aladdin's lamp, end table and sofa

5-11
The rural professional and his cowphone

5-12
Amoeba aerobics

Aladdin's lamp, end table and sofa

The rural professional and his cowphone

Amoeba aerobics

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Classified deadlines are Tuesday at 3 p.m. for Friday issues and Friday at 3 p.m. for Tuesday issues. For the first two words, \$5 minimum for non-students. \$2 for students with ID. Then 20 cents every word thereafter.

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Want your own room for the summer? In Towne Court, expenses to be shared. Call 733-0761. Leave message.

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Open June 1st, a spacious 2 bedroom apt. near Towne Court. Call me after 5 at 454-9857.

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LOST: Blue back pack in either library of Purnell. If found, please at least return notebook, glasses, and professor's folders. Contact Brooks at 731-8177.

LOST: Pair of glasses: gold, brown-tipped, metal frame. Lost either in NKH or SHL. Please call Nick at 737-9767.

announcements

Attention Freshman Women: Pre register this week for next years Fall Rush, 11-2, Student Center Concourse.

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Dresser, night table, colored t.v., night lamp, desk and humidifier for sale — GREAT CONDITION — VERY LOW PRICES. Call 737-3484 after 6:00 p.m.

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\$50 travel discount, United Airlines. use by May 31. \$25, Call Scott, 451-2186 or 323-9769.

'77 VW RABBIT. Stick shift, one owner. \$950.00, 322-4103 eves.

Ladies 5 speed bike, \$40. 27" 10 speed, \$55. Good condition. 731-7577.

Beach Cruiser, good shape, \$100, 738-2331.

personals

Mike — I miss you. Love, Kim.

Roommate wanted — Single room in Madison Drive townhouse from July 1. Call 737-2668.

1 Year and 2 days ago. . . History was made when the FISH MAN and his lovely SKEEBA WOMEN decided to give up the Single life and. . . I think the rumor was they eloped and got married in Elkton, MA. — Love BUCKWHEAT - 1 year later.

Political Jobs! — Democratic US Senate Candidate Sam Beard is hiring full time canvassers for the summer (June 1 - Sept. 1), salary, possible college credit. Gain valuable experience while working in exciting U.S. Senate race. Call 323-1988 ask for Joe. Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action M/F.

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

FREE pregnancy testing service with 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, Wilm. - 575-0309.

DRUG PROBLEM? Narcotics Anonymous meets Tuesday at 7p.m., and Thursday at 8p.m., in the United Campus Ministry, the Phoenix Community Center, 20 Orchard Ave. at the corner of Amstel and Orchard, across from Purnell Hall.

The GYN Department at Student Health Service will be offering an educational session. This session will be presented by the peer educators from Wellspring. Topics discussed will be male and female anatomy, contraception, STD's and sexual concerns. Sessions are Monday and Thursday, 4:15 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. Call the GYN Department, Student Health Service, at 451-8035 for an appointment. Males are welcome.

AOII Seniors — the best of them all! Congrats!

GERALD ALBANO: The Yankees were left off by accident. I picked them for second. Say hello to the captain for me. — J.S.

It's LINDA WARMBIER'S birthday! Wish her a happy and help her celebrate!

It's Senior Week for AOII — Wish them luck!

SENIORS: A blast from the Dickinson E/F past. We want DK E/F '84/'85 gang to come reminisce. 36 BENNY ST., FRIDAY MAY 13TH at 3:00 p.m.

Eddie, Though I've said loving you is a roller coaster ride, you have made the ride worth while. Let's keep going up! Happy Anniversary. Love, Niki.

To the Pictionary Players: the "honest" ones and the "cheaters" — Had an awesome time. Linda. P.S. Kath — next time we'll beat them.

Alpha Omicron Pi loves their seniors. We'll miss you!

TANIA: Nothing to do on a rainy Friday but write personals. Have a nice day. Love you, JON.

If anyone sees DENISE LYNN RANCK tomorrow, wish her a HAPPY 22ND BIRTHDAY and give her a big, fat kiss!

AXO SENIORS — This is YOUR week - We love you!

HEATHER CULLEN: KEEP your chin up — only two weeks to go! LOVE, CAM.

I am interested in purchasing the video yearbook that was onsale in the beginning of the semester. Please cal Deena, 738-2158.

SHIRLEY MERKEL — Have an awesome Senior Week! Get psyched for the formal!!! We love you — Your AXO Secret Sisters.

HAPPY 22ND BIRTHDAY DENISE LYNN RANCK!

TKE AND SIGMA CHI — Thanks for the beach party! We had a great time, Love AXO.

LINDA AND ANNE: Sorry about the flowers! You're both the two best secretaries I've ever had at the REVIEW. Thanks for taking my messages — L.Loyd.

Congratulations Pee-Head! Love, Stubby.

JILL SCHWAB, As I fall within your eyes, I enter a dream and dream of things like: Walking barefoot on the sand around midnight then laying next to each other while gazing into the stars; candlelight dinners for two; a gentle touch and warm embrace; playing piano to you in the dark; singing to you at the Down Under on a Sunday night in November; keeping you warm with hot chocolate, and other ways; a romantic walk around a dimly-lit Inner Harbor; running out of hot water; a heart-shaped box of chocolates; and a soft beautiful smile that shows the warmth and love you possess. I feel enraptured when I finally focus my eyes upon you again, for I realize then that I haven't been dreaming at all. You have made all of these things a part of my life, and more. I can't wait to see you again so that we may create new dreams together. I LOVE YOU JILL AND I ALWAYS WILL! Happy 1 1/2 year anniversary — Fran.

W H E W !

FASHION MERCHANDISING MAJORS make contacts, meet friends, get a job — All with the Alumni Index. The Fashion Merchandising Club is selling a graduate information booklet for \$5 WHILE SUPPLIES LAST. Get yours from one of the following people: June Vande Poele, 238 Alison; Karen Schaeffer, 315 Alison; Dr. Rosetta LaFleur, 327 Alison; or Jane Lamb, 306 Alison.

Lambda Chi and Sigma Kappa, it was great working with you on Spike for Life, Love AXO.

NIK! Sorry I missed your 20th, but I managed to hobble up the stairs for our 2nd. Happy Anniversary. Love, Eddie.

Have trouble dealing with the stress of Exam?! Learn to relax! Progressive Relaxation. Squire Lounge tonight! 6:30 p.m.

FRESHMAN WOMEN interested in rushing a sorority? Register this week for Fall Rush 11-2 Student Center Concourse this week.

Helping your parents to deal with their parents death. Find out how you can help!! Tonight! Squire Basement Lounge 7 p.m.

HITCH — Sorry to hear you lost your voice at mug night. LATER!! — Jenny.

TKE and ALPHA CHI — Thanks for a great mixer last Thursday night — The Brothers of Sigma Chi Lambda.

Whitewater rafting — Saturday, May 21. \$55. Few spots remain. Call Alumni Office, 451-2341.

continued to page 19

...football

continued from page 32

Mirabelli, who looked impressive at defensive back.

The db's also did a great job on All-American James Anderson, holding him to only one catch and nine yards on the day.

Overall, coach Tubby Raymond was impressed by the defenses of both squads, seeing improvement over last years unit.

"The defenses responded to the challenges," he said.

Looking at the offensive play, the big question of who will get the nod in September at starting quarterback still remains a mystery.

It's still a two man race between seniors David Sierer and Craig McCoy, but neither handed in a really strong performance.

"I don't think any [quarterback] played as well as they have or could," said Raymond.

Don't look for Raymond to make a decision until after this summer so both Sierer and McCoy play hard. It's going to come down to making a decision between Sierer's experience and McCoy's stronger arm, not an easy task.

For the day, Delaware quarterbacks were 20-50 with five interceptions and 203 yards.

In the backfield, the best effort of the day was handed in by senior fullback Louis Seville, as he rushed for 70 yards and two touchdowns on eight carries.

Seville's big play came with 3:41 to play in the first quarter when he burst through the middle, broke a tackle in the secondary, and scampered 34 yards for the score, putting White ahead 7-0.

Other than Seville, the backfield wasn't that impressive, fumbling six times and playing as if they were in second gear for much of the afternoon.

"They really weren't there today," said Raymond. "[Admiral] Sydnor was at half speed all day."

A possible reason for the poor showing by the running backs was the play of the offensive line. With only one returning linemen, guard Dave Buchanan, the Hens' line is their most pressing concern.

There were holes on Saturday but come September the holes should be filled adequately.

...hoops

the schools they're going to look at," he said.

"What we did this year is develop respect and now we have to develop a reputation," Steinwedel said. "It takes several years to develop a reputation."

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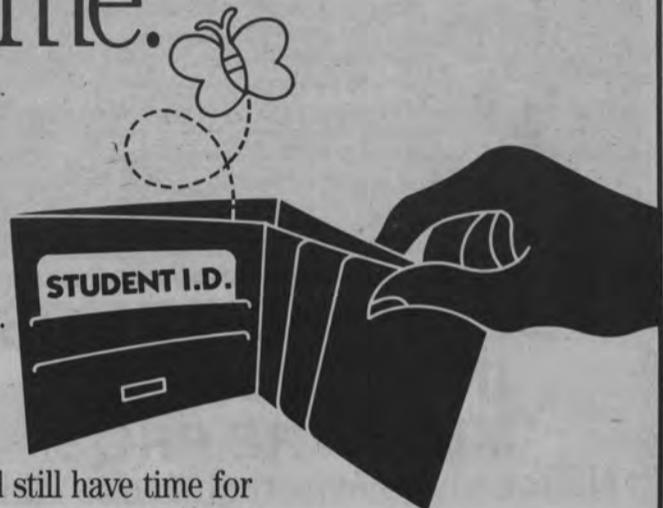
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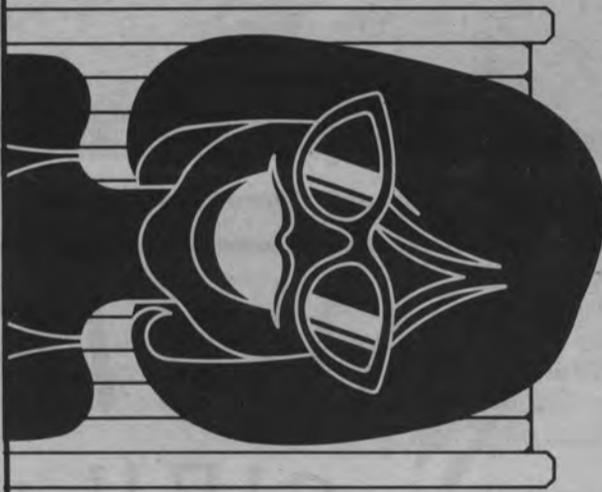
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...Delaware solves mystery

continued from page 31
 high."
 The Hens also solved their own goaltending problems when Gebbia entered the game late in the second session.
 "Kevin Gebbia came up really strong for us today," head coach Bob Shillinglaw said. "We were fortunate that he did."
 Chapter Three:
 Junior attackman Mark

Prater's unassisted goal at 5:03 of the third quarter ended a four-goal charge by Delaware that sent the Dragons into a panic. Three of the goals were in Messerle's blind spot — eye level — and that's where most of the shots stayed the rest of the day.
 The Hens played with purpose in the quarter, getting plenty of shots and holding Drexel to one goal.
 Chapter Four:

The Hens found the last piece of the mystery early in the fourth quarter. Sophomore Phil Cifarelli and Ward were that piece. The two underclassmen scored five of Delaware's last seven goals.
 Whether it should have taken the Hens two quarters to solve a simple mystery like Drexel remains the only unanswered question.
 The End.



THE REVIEW/ Dan Della Piazza
 Hen Jeff Garrison stands between a Drexel shot and the net in Delaware's 17-12 win Saturday.

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Booker, Coyne sign with NFL

by Ted Spiker

Copy Editor

Delaware football fans have been blessed — they have seen some of the finest.

Conway Hayman, Jeff Komlo, George Schmitt, Scott Brunner and Rich Gannon are just a few, but they all have one thing in common. They made it to the pros — the National Football League.

The 1987 Blue Hen football squad can boast of also contributing to the list.

Last week, All-American linebacker Darrell Booker signed as a free agent with the New Orleans Saints, and center Chris Coyne also signed with the Indianapolis Colts.

"We're pleased that they got a chance to play... They're fine players, and I'll be surprised if they don't make it," head coach Tubby Raymond said.

"They're good, sound football players who have the ability to play in the NFL," he added.

Coyne said he was very pleased with the signing and looks forward to training camp.

"I was a little disappointed

I didn't get drafted, but the bottom line is you just want to get into camp because they're going to keep the best 45 guys," Coyne said.

He said the Colts need another center, guard and someone who can long-snap, which should improve his chances at making the squad.

Coyne added that he could have signed with six other teams — Washington, Seattle, Kansas City, Dallas, New England and Green Bay — but felt his chances were best with the Colts.

Tom Marino, a Northeast personnel scout for the Saints, said he likes Booker and thinks he has a legitimate chance of making the team.

Marino said Booker is strong, tough, aware and athletic, which led to the Saints' interest in him.

"I didn't see a whole lot of things that were wrong with him," Marino said. "He became one of my personal favorites. I looked at 300 to 400 players in the country.

"He's got his work cut out for him, although we are looking for a young inside linebacker.

"He'll have to be a great special-teams player. He'll have to show our staff that he has enough potential that he can one day come in and be a big-league player," he explained.

Booker could not be reached for comment.

Marino said Booker was on the Saints' draft board as early as the ninth round, but decided that he would be better to sign as a free agent.

Booker signed a standard

one-year contract at an undisclosed amount, Marino said.

"When you talk about a kid from the Yankee Conference... the first thing you have to look at aside from physical ability is — does he dominate? Is he as good as there is? In my estimation [Booker] was the best player in the Yankee Conference," Marino said.

Booker was suspended at the end of last season for disciplinary reasons, but

Marino said he does not feel there will be any problems.

"I talked with Tubby Raymond, whose been around a long time, and seen a lot of great players," Marino explained. "He told me flat-out that [Booker] may be the best defensive player they've ever had."

Perhaps Blue Hens fans will be blessed again in the future, by witnessing a Coyne-Booker confrontation — not in scrimmage — but in the pros.



Hard-hitting linebacker Darrell Booker (60) signed with the New Orleans Saints last week.

Alpha of Delaware Chapter PHI BETTA KAPPA

For over two hundred years, election to Phi Beta Kappa has been a recognition of intellectual capacities well employed, especially in the acquiring of an education in the liberal arts and sciences. The objectives of humane learning encouraged by Phi Beta Kappa include intellectual honesty and tolerance, range of intellectual interests and understanding — not merely knowledge. The quickening not only of mind, but also of spirit, is the aim of a liberal arts education. As men and women devoted to intellectual pursuits, we have a happy faith that in the future, as in the past, the liberal arts and sciences will continue to be central to any meaningful understanding of the human condition.

The following undergraduates have been elected to membership:

PHI BETTA KAPPA — 1988

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Students who wish to know more about Phi Beta Kappa, its objectives, and membership requirements may secure such information from the Honors Program Office, Room 102/186 South College Ave.

Track finishes third in ECCs

by Carin Draney
Staff Reporter

The contestants were lined up in the starting blocks. Shots rang out in the distance.

They were off and running. No it wasn't the Kentucky Derby, nor was Winning Colors the first to cross the finish line.

It was the East Coast Conference championships for track and field at Lehigh University on Saturday.

Both Delaware's men and women put on their own winning colors to place third in the overall competition.

The women edged out Towson State by four points to finish behind Lafayette College and Bucknell University.

Senior Beth Diver had a big finish when she threw 123 feet and 11 inches to win the discus event, beating the second place finisher by eight feet.

Erika Brandt, a freshman, followed with a first place finish in the high jump.

The 4'100 meter relay team of Evelyn Campbell, Aimee Dempsey, Portia Ramsey and Ingrid Hohmann placed second in the event with a time of 49:9.8.

The time qualified them for the Eastern Conference to be held this weekend.

Comendable third place finishes were captured by Becky Creed, Karen James, and Dempsey in the triple jump, 100 meter hurdles and intermediate hurdles



Delaware's women's track squad leapt into a third-place finish in last weekend's ECCs.

respectively. The 4'400 meter relay team of Hannah Kramer, Janine Yannacci, Hohman and

Dempsey racked up more points for the third place Hens. "The majority of the people on our team are freshman,"

said McGrath-Pow. "We have a bright future." Bucknell and Rider captured the first and second

place slots in the team competition of the men's division, but Delaware gave them a run for their money.

"We had a few disappointments," said coach Jim Fisher, "but we were pleased."

In perhaps the most exciting event, Tom Rogers won the 800 meter event and set a new school record in the process.

Similar to horse racing, it was a photo finish.

After judges viewed the photos, they declared Rogers the winner, but Rider challenged the decision.

The officials took another look at the pictures, and ruled that it was in fact a tie. Rogers however kept first place.

"There's no disputing it," said Fisher, "the photo was inconclusive and there is no way [Rogers] could've lost it."

Rogers said he would have been disappointed if the runner from Rider had beaten him, but he found the judge's decision agreeable.

Senior Don Henry also turned in a strong performance, placing first in the 100 meter and second in the 200 meter.

"I am pleased with my performance," he said. "I've accomplished a lot in the past two years."

David Sheppard easily won the 400 meters as well as being a part of the 4'100 meter relay team of Henry, Sheppard, Bennett and Goldberg, which took first for the fourth year in a row.



Steve Steinwedel has been busy recruiting for the 1989 Hen team.

Steinwedel a busy man in basketball off-season

by Ted Spiker
Copy Editor

The Field House seems empty — no Hens hoops fans, no free throws and no sweat. Well, maybe a little sweat.

The spring months are a little more intense for basketball coach Steve Steinwedel than one might initially anticipate.

Steinwedel's busy agenda included the signing of four recruits, an interview with the University of Rhode Island and surgery in Virginia.

The four recruits were 6-foot-8 Steve Lubas, 6-foot-9 Denard Montgomery, 6-foot-6 Alexander Coles and 6-foot-5 Anthony Wright.

"I think it's probably the best recruiting class we've had," Steinwedel said.

He said while the team needs some help with the loss of five seniors, he is unsure if the new players will be able to jump right in.

"I think they all have the ability to contribute early in the year," he added.

In November, Delaware signed the 230-pound Lubas, who averaged 16 points and 12 rebounds for Governor Mifflin High School near Reading, Pa. Lubas chose Delaware over schools such as Providence, Richmond and Navy.

Wright, a swingman, will probably be red-shirted this year because of recent knee surgery. Wright was also pursued by St. John's University of the Big East.

Coles, out of Richmond, Va., is a national-caliber high jumper and was recruited by other schools in track and football.

The 230-pound Montgomery averaged 14.9 points and 11.1 rebounds for Meade High School near Baltimore. Steinwedel said that Delaware started recruiting him early and Montgomery chose the university over other schools, including Virginia Tech, Georgia Tech and James Madison.

Not only do these recruits signify a major step in the pro-

gress of the Delaware basketball program, but Steinwedel's interview with Rhode Island shows the quality of it.

Rhode Island, who finished in the Final 16 of the NCAA Tournament, contacted Athletic Director Edgar Johnson for permission to interview Steinwedel for its vacant head coaching position.

"Although I am very happy at Delaware and the way the program is going," he said, "I felt that I owed it to Rhode Island to at least give them the courtesy of an interview."

"I felt all along that the job I started here [at Delaware] is far from over."

On April 12, Steinwedel had a six-hour operation on his urinary tract in Norwalk, Va.

In the midst of all this, Steinwedel said a major job during the off-season is to continually work on recruiting.

"We're working everyday to get into a position where we'll be looked at favorably come September, when [juniors] start to sit down and analyze

continued to page 27

Hens split ECCs, take fourth place

by Craig Horleman
Staff Reporter

Just as Spring Fling plans were cancelled for Delaware students over the weekend, plans for the softball team to have a fling of their own were a bit curtailed.

The Hens (22-12 overall, 8-8 in the East Coast Conference) finished up the 1988 campaign by placing fourth in the ECC Championships at Patriot's Park in Allentown, Pa.

A series of games that mirrored Delaware's year.

"Just like the season, the ECCs were a case of feast or famine," said coach B.J. Ferguson.

After rain washed out play on Friday evening, the Hens took the field Saturday against fifth-seeded Towson State University, rested and ready to go after their first ECC title since 1984.

They started the day by squeaking past the Tigers 2-1 in a complete game four-hitter by Kathy Tucci (11-6).

Delaware's appetizer came in the fourth. After a Joanne Zola single, Missy Hukill rip-

ped a double to left center to score the first run and later scored on a throwing error.

In the second game of the day, Delaware met the eventual ECC champ Rider.

It was famine time for the Hens, as the offense went on a hunger strike.

Regina Tomaselli's single in the seventh inning was the only morsel that Delaware could muster, as they lost 3-0, thanks to Bronc pitcher Caren Rittenhouse.

"The balls that we hit just weren't falling in," said senior Wendy Lockhart, who played in her 118th career game — the most ever by a Hen player.

The loss to Rider forced Delaware to play in the losers' bracket against host Lafayette College.

Unfortunately for Lafayette, it was time for Delaware's feast. And the Hens had a meal fit for a king — winning big, 10-2.

Delaware was down 2-1 in the sixth inning when the Hens struck with six runs, due to a combination of timely hits, sacrifices and a couple of key errors by the Leopards.

The offense was led by All-Conference selection Hukill who went 2-for-5 with three RBIs, and senior Joanne Zola with two RBIs.

This set up a 9:30 a.m. game Sunday with Bucknell University.

Delaware — apparently full from breakfast — fell 1-0 to Bison pitcher Sharon Nichols, who was the second pitcher of the day to hold the Hens to a single hit, while she struck out six.

With two outs in the seventh inning, Bucknell's Lynne Walshaw hit a shot down the third base line, scoring Adrienne Eckern for the game's sole run.

Again, Tomaselli had Delaware's only bite to eat as she singled in the seventh.

Sophomore Kathy Tucci was the game's hard luck loser, scattering five hits over seven innings.

"All through the year, our offense either produced big or not at all — just like this weekend," said Ferguson.

She added although the Hens placed fourth, she was very pleased with the club's record-



Cathy Miller and the Hens finished fourth in the ECC tourney.

breaking 22-win season and looks forward to 1989.

rest of the young team to come back strong next year.

It is up to All-Conference player Lynne Bartlett and the

Bon Appetit.

Delaware solves Drexel mystery

by Jeff James
News Features Editor

PHILADELPHIA — The Delaware men's lacrosse team's game against Drexel University Saturday read like a confusing mystery.

The plot weaved and twisted its way into a tangled mess that ended — Delaware 17, Drexel 12.

But that wasn't the real story.

Introduction:

The Hens (6-9 overall, 4-2 in the East Coast Conference) entered the game confident and loose. The Dragons (4-8, 1-5 ECC) had been taking brow-beatings all season and Saturday's game promised more of the same.

Chapter One:

After Delaware defenseman Andy Croll scored the games' first goal 1:55 into the first quarter, the Dragons ran off four straight goals. A lack of ball control and less-than-inspired defense left the Hens searching for answers in the quarter that ended with Drexel ahead, 5-3.

"Drexel wasn't supposed to be one of our stronger opponents," Delaware goalie Kevin Gebbia said. "Maybe that's why we started so slowly."

Chapter Two:

The Dragons had the Hens stumped, collecting another



Delaware attackman Tom Ervin, pressuring Drexel's Keith Fry, scored a goal and dished out two in Saturday's 17-12 win.

five goals in the second quarter. Delaware groped along, entrenched in a scoring drought that only Tom Ervin and freshman Pete Low could solve.

Drexel powered to a 10-5 lead at the half, but Delaware began finding key clues, carelessly left behind by the Dragons.

Delaware discovered that

Drexel goalie Kevin Messerle was almost flawless on low shots, but anything upstairs was certain to go in.

"In the first half we came out flat and didn't take them

seriously," said freshman Rusty Ward, who had three goals on the day. "In the second half we turned it around. A big difference was shooting

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SPORTS PLUS

Towson hammers Hens in ECC finals

by Jon Springer
Sports Editor

TOWSON, Md. — Needing only one game to clinch the East Coast Conference Championship on Monday, Towson State University wasn't about to let the Delaware baseball squad get to the final game.

Indeed, Towson almost didn't let the Hens get out of the fourth inning.

The Tigers scored in all but two innings while handing Delaware a humiliating 21-9 loss, and capturing the ECC Championship in front a delighted Burdick Field crowd.

The Tigers slugged 23 hits off four Delaware pitchers, while Towson hurler Jay Eck pitched a complete game, despite giving up more than a few longballs.

But the fourth inning was just about all the Tigers needed to eliminate the visiting Hens.

Towson sent 14 batters to the plate and put nine runs across in the fourth frame, aided by a homer, seven hits and four Hen miscues.

After loading the bases off Hen hurlers Bill Brakeley and Glenn Oniedas, Tiger Mike Wlazlak grounded a double-play ball to Delaware second baseman Lenny Richardson. Richardson bobbled, recovered, but overthrew first

baseman Pete Laake.

Laake then made an errant throw to the plate. The three errors on the play allowed three runs to score and landed Wlazlak on third.

That play merely opened the flood gates. Towson's Dave Cassard followed with a two-run homer, and another error by Delaware third baseman Tim Sipes put the Hens in deeper trouble. Still no outs.

Delaware stopper Bob Koontz was called on after an out and another single. The junior gave up three more hits before finally ending the nightmarish inning.

"We can always score runs in this park," said Richardson of the Tiger fourth. "We just had to keep them off the scoreboard."

It simply didn't happen.

The fourth inning may have been the biggest blow, but it was by no means the only one.

The Tigers batted around again in the seventh, scoring four runs on six hits to add insult to insult.

The only consolation Delaware could find on the day were six homeruns from Laake (with two), Heath Chasanov, Dave Birch, Richardson and Randy Simmons.

Five of the six Hen dingers were solo shots, as Richardson and Simmons sent Eck's first deliveries over the fence, and

Chasanov and Laake hit consecutive homers in the ninth.

But Eck proved capable of getting the outs when he had to, and his teammates offered all the support a pitcher could ask for.

"We thought we could win the tournament when we went into it," said Laake, "But when it came down to crunch time, they were the better team."

The Hens began the tournament with a 13-5 win over Rider Saturday, and after falling to Towson 2-1 in the winner's bracket, slammed surprise entrant Hofstra University 13-5 to advance to the finals.

Towson's Chris Nabholz and Delaware's Joe Laznik collided on the mound Sunday, but the Hens suffered the greater damage.

A fourth-inning solo homer from Towson's Tom Milliman broke a 1-1 tie and spelled the difference in the game.

Delaware's loss immediately pitted them against a hungry Hofstra team, fresh off an 8-6 eliminating upset of Rider earlier in the afternoon.

Delaware muscled 17 hits (including seven for extra bases) off three Hofstra hurlers. Third baseman Tim Sipes (three RBI) and Richardson (4-for-5 with a solo home run) led the Hens.



THE REVIEW/John Schneider
Hen catcher Kelley Wilson awaits a throw that never got there in Towson's 21-9 drubbing of Delaware Monday.

Hen defense intense But offense quiet in Blue-White game

by Ken Kerschbaumer
Assistant Sports Editor

A bit of Hawaii came to the university on Saturday as the Delaware Football team held their annual intrasquad Blue-White game at Delaware field before 2,534 sun-baked fans.

With temps in the high 70s and the sun beating down from above, the only difference between this game and the Pro-Bowl is that there weren't men and women clad in beach wear running all over the stands like in Aloha Stadium.

Well, you can't have everything.

But the important thing here — unlike Hawaii — wasn't the fans in the stands as much as the play on the field.

And the play? Outstanding at times and horrible at times. Coach Tubby Raymond said it best as far as how the team looks:

"I would hate to start the season next week," he said after the game.

The White team defeated the Blue team 21-7 in a game which featured strong defensive efforts by both squads as they combined for 11 total turnovers and allowed only 510 yards in total offense.

Leading the way for both defensive units was the play of the White team's front line of Mike Miller, Rob McMullen, John Levelis, and Mike Renna. Shutting down the Blue offense was something they did easily, picking up four sacks and

"holding" the Blue running backs to minus 27 yards.

"Miller and McMullen played best on the front," said defensive coordinator Ed Maley. "Intensity and movement was good."

On the negative side for the Hens' defense was the coverage underneath by the defensive backs. They held their own against the deep pass but they had difficulty picking up tight end John Yergey and defending the screen or short pass.

Passes thrown over 20 yards were rarely caught and resulted in four interceptions, two by freshman redshirt Jay



Hen quarterback Craig McCoy suffered a subpar spring game.

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