

Art conservation program gets grant

by Celine Lundin

Staff Reporter

Lightning has struck again for the university Art Conservation Program, which recently received its second \$500,000 grant since December.

The new grant, awarded by the Andrew Mellon Foundation, is a "challenge grant," according to Joyce Hill Stoner, director of the Art Conservation Program.

Funds from the grant must be matched within three years by private donations and gifts if the program is to receive its money.

For every \$50,000 raised by the university, Stoner said, the Mellon Foundation will match the donation, up to a \$500,000 total.

The university received another \$500,000 grant, from the Getty Conservation, in December. This grant must also be matched by private support.

The two grants cannot be used to match each other, Stoner said.

Money from the Getty Foundation has been set aside to

hire a full-time conservation scientist, Stoner said.

The program employed a scientist in the past, she said, until a lack of funds forced the position to be terminated.

Assistant professor Janet Schrenk, from the University of Minnesota, has been chosen for the position.

The Mellon grant will replace a \$100,000 annuity the conservation program has been receiving for each of the last 11 years, Stoner said.

The Art Conservation Program, established in 1974, is jointly sponsored by the university and the Henry Francis du Pont Winterthur Museum.

Although it is the largest of the three art conservation graduate programs in the United States, only 10 students graduate each year.

Graduates work at various museums and institutes, mending torn paintings and restoring works of art, Stoner said.

"Our students have worked on Rubens, Renoirs and Rembrandts," she said.

Tylenol scare affects state, Newark area

by Tony Varrato

Copy Editor

Tylenol capsules have been cleared from the shelves of Newark drug stores, supermarkets and the university Health Center because of two cyanide contaminations in New York last week.

Delaware has issued a voluntary recall on the product and, as of Saturday, 10 states had banned selling the capsules.

The death of a 23-year-old New York woman last Saturday, after taking two cyanide-contaminated Tylenol capsules, opened the Food and Drug Administration's investigation again just four years after the first Tylenol poisoning in 1982.

Area merchants and physicians said there has not been a panic about the incident because there have been no local incidents.

The university Health Center hasn't used the cap-

sules since the last week's poisoning, according to Dr. Joseph Siebold. The center will, however, continue to use other forms of the medicine since there have been no problems with them, he said.

"As soon as you mention Tylenol, [the students'] eyes raise," he said.

A note demanding \$2 million, found by New York police, claimed responsibility for the woman's death but is not believed to be related to the poisoning.

A second bottle of contaminated pills was found Thursday in a New York store, near the store where the first contaminated bottle was bought.

Both the Acme Market, on Elkton Road, and Super Fresh Food Market, at 424 New London Rd., pulled the capsules from the shelves only upon the orders from regional headquarters, according to spokesmen.

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THE REVIEW/ Charles Fort

A crowd gathers outside Brown Hall Sunday night as firefighters extinguish a small fire which erupted in one of the residence hall's rooms. The room's occupants were not in their room when the fire occurred.

Fire guts Brown room, all residents evacuated

by Jane Berger
and Robert DiGiacomo

Staff Reporters

No one was injured in a fire that severely damaged one second floor room in Brown Hall early Sunday night. The residents of the room were not in the dormitory at the time of the blaze.

All the residents of Brown and Sypherd halls were forced to evacuate the buildings.

Aetna Hose Hook & Ladder Co. of Newark responded to the alarm shortly after 8 p.m., said Chief Kenneth Farrall, and proceeded to put out the fire and remove the debris.

The cause of the fire was determined to be "an overheated extension cord under a rug and some clothes," according to Stuart Kline, associate director for safety.

Sypherd residents were allowed to return to the hall an hour later but Brown residents could not re-enter for two and one-half hours.



THE REVIEW/ Charles Fort

Firefighters hose down the smoking debris from the fire which occurred on the second floor of Brown Hall Sunday night.

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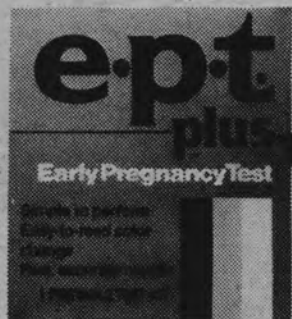
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Brothers on the move

Alpha Epsilon Pi breaks ground for house

by Dave Urbanski
Assistant News Editor

Although the weather was less than heartwarming this Valentine's Day, the brothers of Alpha Epsilon Pi braved the snow and cold at the ground breaking celebration for their future house.

"We had been living in Sig Ep's house since the spring of '81, until the end of last school year," said Mike Smith (AS 88), rush chairman. "It's been a long process finding the new house, and we're real excited."

The several hundred thousand dollar construction project will not begin until April, according to Richard Levin, chapter adviser, who said work should be finished sometime during the fall.

The university has guaranteed to cover 80 percent of the mortgage, Levin said, in case contributions from the local and national alumni fall short.

"We were looking for land in Newark, but little land was appropriately zoned," Levin said. "We spoke to Greek Housing and the university and they recommended alternate lots."

"I've looked at the plans for the house," Dean of Students Timothy Brooks said. "It's going to be gorgeous."

The site of the 41-man house is located behind Gilbert Hall C and will front Wyoming Road, said Levin, who hopes crews will be able to preserve as many trees as possible.

"We were very hopeful about finding a new house after we learned Sig Ep got

their charter back," Danny Cohen (BE 87), chapter president, said. "It turned out that we got the best location available."

"We knew last year that Sig Ep was going to move back into their house and that we would have to leave," said Jared Fleischer (AS 88). "But now feelings are really optimistic about the house."

The site of the new house is across the street from Pi Kappa Alpha. Brooks said he is not ruling out the possibility of a future fraternity/sorority row on the east side of campus.

"The university owns all the land on Wyoming Road,"



THE REVIEW/ Cindy Waterman

Present for the groundbreaking ceremony for the new house of Alpha Epsilon Pi on Wyoming Road were (left to right): Dr. Timothy Brooks, dean of students; Howard Greenhouse, architect; Richard Levin, chapter adviser; Danny Cohen, chapter president; and Theodore Zutz, housing corporation president.

Smith said, "If it happens, there will be alternating fraternity and sorority houses

on the street.

"We are looking forward to good relations with Pika, and

with the residents living around us," he said. "We want to start off on the right note."

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University professor studies Main Street business, efficiency

by Karen Mancinelli
Staff Reporter

A lull in the three-way battle between the City of Newark, Main Street and the university has joined the three at the bargaining table.

The city, concerned about the high turnover rate of businesses and the atmosphere of Main Street, has begun a campaign for merchant unity with a study of local retailers by a university professor.

The business revitalization project, headed by economics professor Jeffrey Miller, focuses on Main Street.

The study is designed to devise an overall plan of commercial development and to help Newark businesses improve communication between the city and business community.

"It also will help maintain the positive image and tone about the business community in Newark," he said.

Businessman Bill Bailey of Fiscal Associates, located at Academy and Main streets, described the project as "an example of the university len-

ding its skills and resources to the city," saying the study is a "very positive thing."

One major concern of both the council and businesses is loitering and cruising at night. Said Arlene Eckell, owner of the Newark Newsstand: "I want to make walking and shopping on Main Street a more pleasant experience."

Miller is trying to establish a business organization and newsletter for more merchant unity. However, even the retailers admit this will not be an easy task.

"He's trying to organize a disparate group. The merchants are very independent," said Jerry Grant, owner of I Like It Like That, located at 42 E. Main St.

Presently, Miller is meeting with merchants and landowners in small groups to listen to their ideas and concerns. After the study, he will report his findings to the City Council and the Planning Commission.

The city plans to amend, according to the findings of the

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From the faces of babes

Infants offer prof 'emotional' feedback

by Renee Michaud

Staff Reporter

Dr. Carroll Izard has been staring his work in the face for a long time — with results worth smiling about.

Izard, a university psychology professor, and his research on emotions and facial expressions were the topic of a recent segment on the public television show "Nova" titled "Emergence of Expression."

Izard, educated at Yale and Syracuse universities, developed a coding system to correlate facial expressions with physiological changes.

"The experiments revolve around how an infant reacts to what the mother is doing," said Kim Bernstein, a recent university graduate and a research assistant for Izard.

Ben Cohen, a graduate student research assistant, described Izard, whose work emphasizes the mother/child relationship, as "a pioneer in describing emotional expression."

The actual experiments involve the analysis of video tapes showing infants interacting with their mothers, accord-

ing to research assistant Brian Rabian (AS 86).

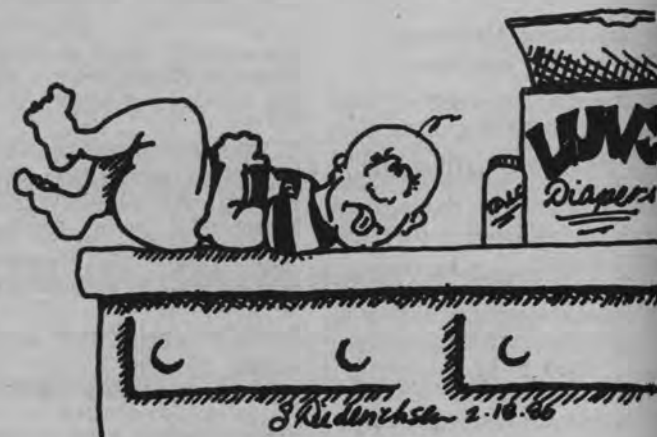
The mother displays an expression for two minutes, Rabian explained, and the child is then watched for facial expressions. For example, if a mother showed signs of sadness, the infant (in most cases) reacted upset and failed to maintain eye contact.

The facial expression is "a cue to the emotions inside," according to Bernstein. The movement of the facial muscles, she explained, determines the emotion.

The professor's interest in emotional development stemmed from some early research in his career.

Izard, found "there are certain emotions that are universally recognized as innate without regards to racial and ethnic background," and concluded that emotions must have important roles in the development of children.

The psychologist's studies report that each infant is born with his or her own "emotional repertoire," but it is generally believed that these emotions are the same for all newborn children.



Although at birth the infant has the ability to express only three or four emotions, Izard continued, by seven to nine months of age he or she is able to express "all the emotions of a normal adult."

Izard said the emotions pre-

sent at birth include interest, disgust, pain, and the "newborn smile."

After two months, however, anger can be expressed by the child, the professor continued, and sadness is usually added to the repertoire by the third

month.

Izard has found that some signs of shyness are evident at four months and fear during the seventh month, but the emotions of guilt and shame do

continued to page 11

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Moment's Notice

MEETINGS

QUAKER MEETING — Sundays, 10 a.m., Phoenix Community (UCM), 20 Orchard Road. 368-1041

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP GATHERINGS — Fridays, 7 p.m., Dickinson C/D Lounge — "Are you a called or driven person?" Student Center, Ewing Room — "Love: What it isn't, what it is," Organizational Bible study meetings following both gatherings, IVCF, 368-5050.

NATIONAL STUDENT EXCHANGE — Information sessions for all interested students, Feb. 18, 9 a.m. - 11 a.m. and Feb. 19, 1:30 p.m. - 4:00 p.m., Admissions Office, 116 Hulihan Hall.

INTERNATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF BUSINESS COMMUNICATORS — Informational meeting, Feb. 18, 4 p.m., 336 Ewing.

CAMPUS COALITION FOR HUMAN RIGHTS — Thursdays, 6 p.m., 301 Student Center.

WOMEN WORKING FOR CHANGE — Fridays, 4 p.m., Kirkwood Room, Student Center.

BIBLE STUDY GROUPS — Various times for 20 groups, Mon. through Thurs. nights, study in the Gospel of Mark. Call Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, 368-5050 for schedule.

TESTIMONY MEETING — Tuesdays, 6 p.m., Read Room, Student Center, Christian Science Organization.

UNITED CAMPUSES TO PREVENT NUCLEAR WAR — Tuesdays, 3:30 p.m., 208 Smith.

YOGA CLASS — Thursdays, 3 p.m., Student Center, sponsored by the East West Yoga Club.

LECTURES

"FUNCTIONAL AND DEVELOPMENTAL ASPECTS OF LOGIC" — Dr. Rachel Joffe Falmagne of Clark University, Feb. 20, 1 p.m., 117 Willard Hall.

"EXPERT SYSTEMS IN NETWORK MANAGEMENT" — Colloquium with Dr. Kamal Karna of the Information Technology Institute. Feb. 19, 3:35 p.m., 116 Purnell Hall.

MISCELLANEOUS

WORSHIP — The Lutheran Student Association, Sundays, 8 p.m., 247 Haines St., opposite Russell B. 368-3078.

POETRY WORKSHOP — Wednesdays, 5 p.m., 90 E. Main St., Apt. 3 over Landhope Farms. Bring a bagged dinner.

ART EXHIBITION — "Cityscapes," works of Wilmington artists and architects focusing on Wilmington. Feb. 18 - Mar. 7, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m., Monday thru Friday, 1 p.m. - 4 p.m. Sundays, Delaware Center for the contemporary Arts, 103 E. 16th St., Wilmington. Sponsored by the Wilmington Garden Center.

WALK-A-THON — Walkers needed. Feb. 23, 8:30 a.m., J.C. Penney Court, Christiana Mall. For information or pledge sheets, call 658-1045 or Main Desk, Student Center.

STATISTICAL LABORATORY — Mondays and Wednesdays, 11 a.m., Tuesdays and Thursdays, 10:30 a.m., Rm. 203A, 50 W. Delaware Ave. Call for appt. at 451-2653.

SKI TRIP — Feb. 21. Departure for Big Boulder, 5:30 a.m. Returning at 8:30 p.m. For fee call 366-7060. Sponsored by the City of Newark Department of Parks and Recreation.

TEEN MAKE-UP WORKSHOP — Feb. 18, 6:30 p.m., West Park School. Fee \$6 for residents, \$8 for non-residents, pre-registration required at 220 Elkton Rd., the Newark Park and Recreation Department. Call 366-7060.

SALUTE TO MINORITY BUSINESSES — Feb. 21, 7 p.m., George Wilson Community Center. \$2 general admission.

PARENT/TOT ICE SKATING — University of Delaware Ice Arena, fee \$20 for residents and \$22 for non-residents. For more information call 366-7060.

THEATER

FOOTLIGHTER'S PARTY — Organizational meeting for those interested in working on production of *Arsenic and Old Lace*. Feb. 18, 6:30 p.m., 105 Railroad Ave., Elkton, Md., Covered Bridge Theatre of Cecil Community College. Call (301)-392-3780.

Information for Moment's Notice must be submitted to The Review by 3 p.m. Tuesday for publication in Friday's paper. For a Tuesday paper, information must be submitted by 3 p.m. Friday.

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THE REVIEW

Vol. 111 No. 35 Student Center, University of Delaware Newark, DE 19716 Feb. 18, 1986

Democracy

In the Philippine presidential election last week, the United States defeated Corazon Aquino in her attempt to oust the incumbent, Ferdinand Marcos.

American inertia in the face of a rape of democracy contributed as much to Marcos' "victory" as his less-than-admirable campaign tactics. We ignored the beauty that free elections offer and what they have done for our own country just so one of our puppets can keep his head in the clouds a little while longer.

There are numerous Filipinos that are going to remember this lost opportunity for a long time.

In exchange for maintaining U.S. military bases in that country, we have sold Philippine democracy down the river. By standing on the side and mouthing platitudes about letting the Filipinos decide their own problem, the Reagan administration has demonstrated that it cannot even conduct foreign policy with a puppet state. The least the president could have done was offer to fly Marcos to another country on the same plane that carried deposed Haitian dictator Jean-Claude Duvalier to France last week.

The end result is that we now have a people that has lost any respect they may have held for a democratic change of power.

It is a disgrace to our country and our history that we have allowed such a repressive regime to flourish where thousands of Americans fought and died 40 years ago to preserve freedom. Douglas MacArthur once made a promise to return. The only thing that was returned to the Philippines last week was the guarantee of more oppression and repression.

The Filipinos, however, now have a new brand of national pride and they may use it to bring down Marcos. Chances are that scheduling another election won't be their first order of business. They will, inevitably, align with an opposing ideology to the U.S., and America will not only lose its puppet and an important military position but the faith of a people.

By allowing Marcos to make a mockery of democracy, the United States has put itself in an unenviable position. We either support a dictator or we face the possibility of a communist regime blocking our way to the Far East. Either way, the American position in the Philippines is at its lowest ebb since the colonial days of the first part of this century.

Corazon Aquino was not the only loser in the elections. Everyone who believed that the United States was the global protector of democracy was a loser.



ANOTHER CHAPTER IN THE WWII SAGA OF FERDINAND MARCOS

To live and die in L.A.

Ross Mayhew

LOS ANGELES — There was a movie out a couple of months ago called *To Live and Die in L.A.* Although I never saw the movie, it looked like it was a pretty violent film.

This weekend, I experienced my own version of to live and die in L.A. To put it simply, to live and die in L.A. means to be stuck there without money. Without a doubt, Los Angeles is one of, if not the most expensive places to stay in the United States.

For example, a cab ride from Los Angeles International Airport to the USC campus cost me \$25. The cab driver was not one your typical big-city, tell-you-his-life-story cabbie like they have in Philadelphia and New York. Instead the ride turned out to be an exercise in remembering my two years of Spanish in high school.

The cab ride should have been the first sign that the three-day college editors' conference was not going to the highlight of 1986.

In Los Angeles, everything costs so much. On the first day of the conference, it cost me \$8 for two pieces of bacon and two eggs plus a glass of orange juice. The same meal probably would have cost me around \$2.99 at any Howard Johnson's.

Then, I paid \$5 for a "free" tour of Columbia Pictures Studios. The tour was fairly interesting. I didn't see any celebrities but I did see where they filmed "The Dukes of Hazzard." This was American culture at its highest (and most inexpensive.)

There was one neat part of the tour when we visited a back lot. There was a set of a French street that was used for one minute in *Casablanca*. It was used during the flashback scene when Humphrey Bogart is with Ingrid Bergman in Paris and the Germans are goose-stepping down the street. Naturally, everyone in the group tried their best to imitate Bogey

and say "Here's looking at you, kid." After this special moment, it was on with the tour. Little did anyone realize that moment on the backlot was the highpoint of the conference.

On Saturday night, it was time to explore the city of lights. The walk to the bus stop was full of interesting encounters. Like I said, L.A. is an expensive city. Even the street people are expensive. Instead of begging for quarters like they do in Washington or New York, the street people asked for dollar bills. Some of them, obviously better off than others, said they accepted traveler's cheques and all major credit cards.

But there were some interesting cultural highlights to the city of rain and mudslides. There was the bilingual McDonald's where I could either order a hamburger "con queso" or "el grande Mac." But no matter how I said it, it wound up costing me a small fortune.

There was also the Felix the Cat automobile dealership down the street from the hotel, complete with a 10-foot plastic and plaster Felix the Cat on the top of the showroom. They only sold Bobcats, Lynxes and Cougars.

But the thing that most surprised me, besides the high prices, was the absence of tourists. The streets were empty at 8 p.m. on Saturday night. It looked like something out of "The Twilight Zone." In a city of over 3 million, I saw maybe 100 of them.

The rest of them probably couldn't afford to stay.

Ross Mayhew is the Editor in Chief of The Review.

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Letters

To the editor:

Five months ago I returned from Nicaragua where I was a Jesuit volunteer for two years, assisting in the construction of a rural school as well as teaching elementary education. The only thing which bothers me more than the ignorance and apathy of the American public to the current policy toward Nicaragua is editorials such as "Of Sandinistas" (Jan. 24) which miss the reality of the situation and ignore the heartlessness of the Reagan administration policies. Mr. Dwyer asserts that we are entitled to more information on the return on our "investment" in the contra army against Nicaragua, the "neofatherland of terrorists." Unfortunately he looks upon the Reagan administration as a reliable source of information on the conflict, the same people who tried to make us believe that it had nothing to do with the mining of Nicaragua's harbors.

I agree with the statement that "we deserve to know the U.S.'s intentions in Nicaragua." However instead of deserving to know why we haven't already blown away the Sandinistas and "end their terrorist influence" as Mr. Dwyer seems to want to know, we deserve to know why our country is trying to overthrow the Sandinistas, a democratically elected government, with the contras, a bunch of people who have been known to burn down school houses and health centers and also known to kidnap and kill teachers, health workers, and anyone related to the government. These are acts of terrorism in anyone's book, acts documented by various human rights groups but always somehow overlooked by Washington and conservatives. (Such blindness is also displayed toward the advances in health and education achieved by the Nicaraguan government.)

I would like to also point out that there has not been a drastic swing in military strength in the Contra's favor. An article in the *New York Times*, Jan. 30th reports that the "freedom fighters" have been unsuccessful in their attempt to disrupt the coffee harvest and that most have been driven once again into

neighboring Honduras. Unlike the guerillas in El Salvador, who are even more out-armed, the Contras have not been able to hold any area of the country nor do they draw upon popular support. Most observers acknowledge that without the massive U.S. support, the contras would hardly exist, making the group little more than the long arm of the U.S. interests. Far from "dropping the cause", the Reagan administration is seeking to renew and expand military assistance for a force with no possibility of being more than a very lethal gadfly to Managua.

Mr. Dwyer seems to take the position that the only option for stability in the hemisphere is to "crush the Sandinistas." Most Americans are unaware that there is a peaceful option to the tension and that the United States has successfully undermined it. The Contradora peace initiative would guarantee that genuine U.S. interests would be guaranteed and that no Central American nation would attempt to destabilize another through a system of verification nor host foreign armies. Unfortunately, the peace plan would allow the Sandinistas to exist, so therefore the Reagan administration, through its satellites, El Salvador, Honduras and Costa Rica, has introduced modifications to the peace program which have effectively stalemated the Latin American initiative.

Having seen first hand the return on the \$100 million which has so far been invested, I find it very unsettling that Mr. Dwyer at his cozy desk in Newark says, "Let the games begin," for an intensification of a U.S.-created conflict which he feels so necessary for his security; an intensification which will only increase the carnage and suffering of a people who had to endure almost 50 years of a U.S.-backed dictatorship. The crushing of the Sandinistas will not rid Central America of its poverty, social injustice nor terrorism but instead give the Latin Americans another reason to dislike Uncle Sam.

Sincerely,
Gary Giblin
Continuing Education

The Color Red



The Dating Game

Stacy Mayhew

Dating is dead at the University of Delaware.

Weekend night, 11 p.m. Men and women wandering around a fraternity house, or maybe it's the Balloon, or a Paper Mill party. Talking and laughing with each other but making no promises. They dance. They kiss. They never see each other again. A one-night stand. Is that all there can ever be?

Week after week we meet at parties, exchange glances and maybe a few words, but will there be more? How can we get to know each other in a crowded room, as others pass by trying to catch your eye?

How can we be so close one night and so distant the next day? What is wrong with everyone?

We all run scared. Afraid to commit more than four hours to each other a night. But who or what are we running from? Ourselves?

We're running to protect our new found independence.

We're young and just kids at heart, but we still have grown-up feelings and desires. And life's going to get lonely going it alone. Let's stop being so aloof and take time to get to know one another. Take a risk.

We're all in this dating game together, but it's not as easy as picking bachelorette number one, bachelor number two, or bachelorette number three. Since we don't even have a studio audience to choose our "Love Connection," let's abide by two simple rules.

Rule 1 — Honesty.
Rule 2 — Sincerity.

These rules are made not to be broken.

How many of us have asked someone to go to a semi-formal "just as friends" because we were afraid to make any commitments or take the risk of facing rejection?

Come on, let's be realistic. It's for eight hours, not a lifetime. Your date won't be looking for an engagement ring the next day.

Don't resort to lines like, "I'll meet you there." It's perfect party etiquette to walk in and out of a party with the same person. And there's nothing wrong with being seen with the same person again.

Don't kill something before it gets started. A week of waiting by the phone is no fun for anyone. There is no need to ask for a phone number if you're not going to use it.

Goodbye is not automatically followed by "What's your number and address?" If goodbye is what is meant, leave it at that.

The questions that run through our minds are paralyzing. Whether or not they remember your last name, or your first for that matter, is enough to drive you crazy. The "I don't know's" fill our thoughts as they collide with thoughts of "I hope he calls."

Walks in the park, snowball fights, going for ice cream — this is how we get to know each other. Not over a beer at a party.

Remember that guy or girl you met Saturday night. Give them a call. You promised you would. Just give it a fair chance. After all, life has more to offer than one-night stands.

Stacy Mayhew is an assistant news editor for *The Review*.

To the editor:

For the second time in as many weeks, *The Review* has managed to alienate the student body. First with Ross "Super Bowl" Mayhew and now Chris "Pompon" Davis. These unprovoked attacks are totally unnecessary and unfair. Such editorial comments in news articles are uncalled for, and unfounded. It is people like Chris Davis who bring down school spirit to dangerously low levels. Although the Pompons are definitely a class act, it is truly a sad day in the sports world when the main attraction of a sporting event is the half-time show. We, the Hawaiian Vacationers, try to get rowdy and to help the team. Times like these, when the team is down, is when the most support is needed. And *The Review* finds it necessary to insult us, and for that matter, all of this university's support for extra-curricular activities.

We are a group of Hawaiian Vacationers who go to have a good time, to help the crowd and OUR TEAM. Other students we talk to think we do a great job and we dare say "love" us. Several weeks ago in the *News Journal* the Drexel coach said, "...and those

loonies at the end of the court, that is school spirit for you!" We, the Hawaiian Vacationers, have come from different parts of the east coast and have experienced real college spirit. Schools like Syracuse, Rutgers, Maryland, Villanova, St. Johns and even LEHIGH show impressive spirit for their teams. Why can't the FIGHTIN' BLUE HENS do the same? Our only goal is to get the fraction of that spirit and support for OUR teams, an unforgivable

crime in the journalistic eyes of *The Review*!! We encourage you (*The Review* staff) and all the student body to show some college spirit and be proud of your school!!
The "Hawaiian Vacationers"

Kurt Neilson
Peter Skarzynski
David Buschman
Greg Zajac
Christopher Synol
David Morse
James Langan
Tom Shade



...Tylenol scare affects Newark

from page 1

Tylenol manufacturers suspended the production of the capsules, but the production of the tablets and caplets has been increased, Johnson & Johnson Chairman James E. Burke told The Associated Press over the weekend.

"It is impossible to tamper with a tablet or caplet without destroying it," he said.

"We're all overly-cautious," said Scott Murray, manager of Happy Harry's Discount Drugs at 164 E. Main St., but since the capsules are the only ones contaminated "people

still get headaches and still need medication."

Although Siebold said he sympathized with Johnson & Johnson's great loss since the company "has been trusted for so long," he suggested everyone buy substitute medicines.



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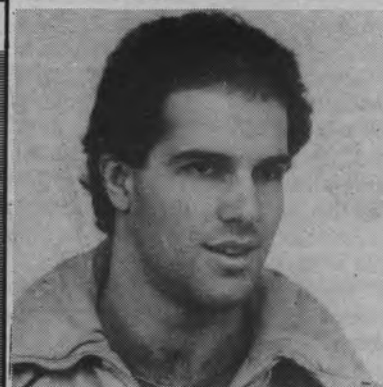
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The Question

"What changes would you like to see at the university this semester?"



"Drop-add should be a lot easier."

Mike Zeto
BE 86

"There should be a better procedure for drop-add."

Jackie Reilly
HR 87



"I'd like to see a lot more concerts on campus."

Kacey Clark
HR 87

"The biggest gripe I have is that they don't have enough evening classes for people who work during the day."

Sherri Bova
CEND



"I'd like to see the busses run according to schedule."

David Tassoni
AG 89

Text by Melissa Jacobs and Mike Ricci

Photos by Charles Fort

...Brown room burns briefly in Sunday night scorcher

from page 1

The fire was confined to room 218 with some water damage in rooms 213, 214, and 216, said Julie Elkins, Brown/Sypherd hall director. "What prevented any further damage was the quick response of the RA," Elkins said, "and the [rapid] evacua-

tion of the residents."

According to Elkins, Kevin Hensley (AS 88), the second floor resident assistant, smelled smoke and ran to get a fire extinguisher while floormate Kevin Conte (BE 88) alerted Elkins, who called university police.

After inspecting the room,

Elkins said she and Hensley sounded fire alarms in both buildings. Conte and Hensley then individually warned residents of second, third, and fourth floors while the first floor RA alerted her floor.

Rick Kebart (AS 89), a resident of room 218, was attending Mass at the St. Thomas

More Oratory on Lovett Street when the fire began, Elkins said. His roommate, Ronald Ryan (AS 88), was in Washington, D.C. at a band competition when the blaze occurred.

Elkins said she sent a student to tell Kebart that his room was on fire. Ryan did not

return from the trip until after the debris was removed.

"I lost just about everything," Kebart said. "If the fire didn't destroy it, the water and smoke did," he continued, saying much of what he lost had more sentimental than monetary value.

Among other contents of the room, a stereo, a couch, and textbooks, were destroyed, Kebart said.

The university is not responsible for insuring individual rooms, according to David Butler, director of housing and residence life, but it does insure its buildings. "Most likely, they're covered by their parents' homeowners' insurance," he said.

Residents of Brown were able to return to their rooms within two and one-half hours, Elkins said, because members of Housing and Residence Life staff were available to clear the room and the hallway promptly.

On hand to assist Butler and Elkins in the clean-up were Linda Carey, coordinator of housing and residence life, and Sandy Graham, central campus area manager.

Butler said the university had previously planned to install smoke alarms in all dormitories this summer.



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	Undergraduate		Graduate	
	M %	F %	M %	F %
Fall 1974-75	49.8	50.2	62.1	37.9
Fall 1985-86	43.0	57.0	54.7	45.3

COMMISSION ON THE STATUS OF WOMEN

Source: Office of Institutional Research, 1985

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This is your FINAL OPPORTUNITY for SENIOR PICTURES! Appointments for sitting can be made the week of February 24th, outside room 308 Student Center on the wall. Portraits will be taken the week of March 3, in 308 Student Center. This is your FINAL OPPORTUNITY to have your picture taken for the 1986 Blue Hen Yearbook. Don't be left out-sign up today!

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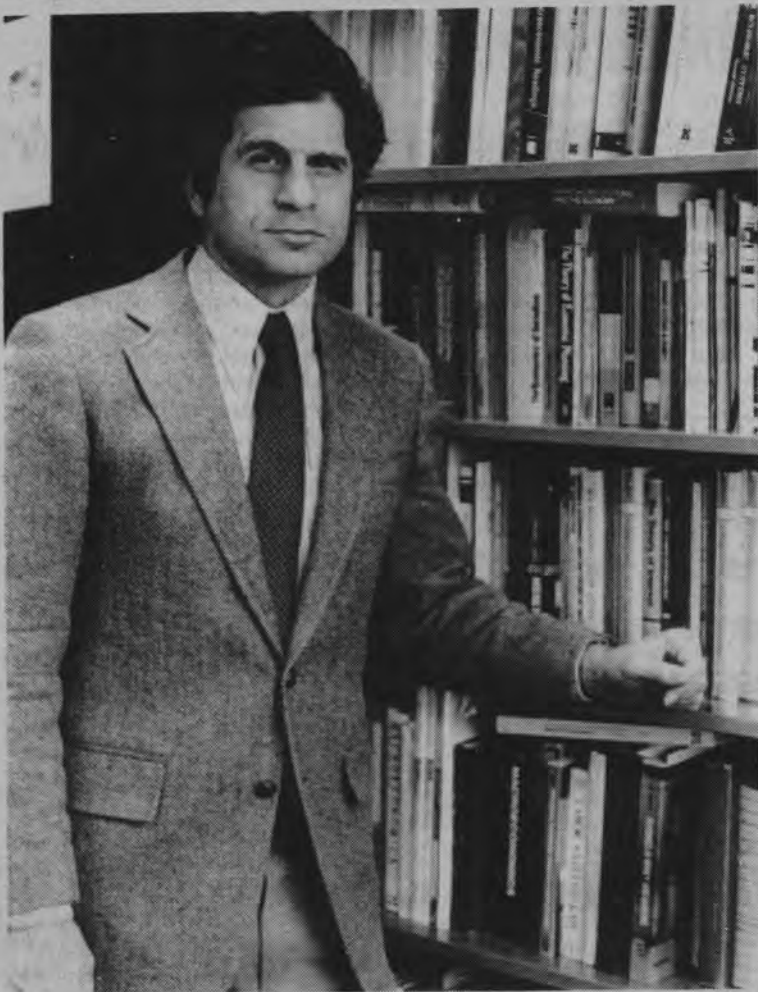
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THE REVIEW/ Karen Mancinelli

Dr. Jeffery Miller, university economics professor, is conducting a six-month study of Main Street development for the City of Newark instead of teaching this semester.

...professor examines Main St.

from page 3

study, the city's Comprehensive Development Plan, which describes the characteristics of the trade area.

Roy Lopata, director of Newark's Planning Board, said the city and the businesses "tend to react to things back and forth. We want to get an overall plan," he said.

City officials have said they are concerned about whether there will be sufficient variety in the different types of businesses on Main Street.

Miller said his objective is not to constrain the street from the "normal process of business trial and error." However, he warns against unrestricted business development on Main Street and intends to find a "middle ground."

"What I am afraid of is that we'd pass laws that would prevent businesses that might do well on the street from making an attempt," he said.

John Horstman (EG 86) said he can find just about anything he needs on Main Street (except a grocery store) during the day, but he notices a "trend toward office buildings and less toward the students' needs."

Horstman also pointed out that Main Street provides convenient shopping for students; however, at night it becomes "really oppressive — somewhere that you don't want to be" because of out-of-town cruisers.

Through promotional events and sales, Miller hopes to develop a positive image for Main Street and Newark businesses.

Miller wants to convince city officials and shop owners to continue his effort to unite the businesses and to find an overall goal for Newark commercial development after the project is completed, he said.

"A lot of things that could happen on Main Street are not going to happen in six

months," he said.

Miller has suggested that the city find a manager for Main Street who, like a mall manager, would continue the merchant organization and promotional street-wide events.

City officials, as well as the merchants, seem optimistic about the project.

"I think it has real possibilities for the merchants, shoppers, taxpayers and the city as a whole," said Mayor William M. Redd Jr. "It's going very well so far. We have very high hopes for it."

The plan for revitalization is based on a model by the National Main Street Center in Washington, D.C., a group interested in revitalizing small town business districts.

Miller, an economics professor at the university for 10 years, said this is the first study he has done, and that he is not teaching this semester in order to complete the study.

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Greeks seek a clean scene

IFC establishes new fraternity rush rules

by Sharon Anderson

Staff Reporter

Greeks beware — sex and booze will get you in trouble.

Fraternities cannot display, advertise or show explicit sexual materials or alcoholic beverages on advertisements during the rush period, Rush Chairman Michael Smith (AS 88) announced at Friday's Inter-Fraternity Council meeting.

Any fraternity that violates these rules during spring rush will be fined \$250, he said.

These new rules were added as a result of complaints from students and faculty members concerning offensive materials that were displayed during last semester's rush, Smith said.

The IFC also passed a resolution barring fraternities from initiating any student who has below a 2.0 cumulative grade point average, and continued to emphasize non-alcoholic rush events.

During rush, fraternities will be placing more emphasis on academics, Smith said.

These rules have helped fraternities to attract more serious students, he said. Those who attend rush, he continued, are more interested in learning about the fraternities than partying.

"Ever since dry rush was instituted," Smith said, "there have been more people pledging, and fraternities have expanded."

Spring rush will be held from Monday, Feb. 24 until Thursday, March 6.

"We're expecting an overwhelming turnout for rush this spring," Smith said, "due to the increase in the number of fraternities on campus." Two new fraternities, Kappa Delta Rho and Phi Kappa Psi, will be holding rush activities this spring in the Student Center.

The addition of these fraternities to the Greek community brings the number of fraternities at the university to 15, the largest number of fraternities on campus in the history of the university, Smith said.

"Our goal is to have a mostly Greek campus within the next two years," he said.



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...prof studies infant emotions

from page 4

Izard explained the expressions due to a child's development are found to be a function of the nervous system. "We are beginning to discover the 'feeling states'."

When registering interest, Izard said, the infant's heart rate was discovered to decrease, but during times of joy, the child's heart rate in-

creases, and anger causes an increase at an even higher rate.

The psychologist, who has been at the university since 1976, will continue to study child emotions "for the next three to four years," he said, studying "mildly stressful" events in the life of every child in order to determine how a

baby can adjust to life in the future.

Although he has already achieved great success in his research, Izard stressed that his goals are "not only to determine the science of emotions, but to achieve the ability to measure emotions in early infancy — which will help predict later development."

HONORS PROGRAM 86 B COURSE OPENINGS

Seats available in Honors courses! You are eligible to register for one or more Honors courses if you have a 3.0 plus g.p.i. or you receive permission from the instructor or from the UHP. Register as soon as possible, before classes close. Course descriptions in UHP office or through instructor.

See Revised Registration Booklet for meeting times.

AMS 441-80 Hrs: Studies in American Literature. (03) J. Pfaelzer
ANT 390-80 Hrs Col: Culture/Ideology/Women. (03) K. Ackerman
ARH 154-80 Hrs: Intro to Art History. (03) N. Courtright
AS 390-81 Hrs Col: What is Time? (03) E. Brann
AS 390-83 Hrs Col: Culture/Ideology/Women. (03) K. Ackerman
AS 390-84 Hrs Col: Moral Controversies & The Good Life. (03) L. Palmer
AS 390-88 Hrs Col: Modernization In China. (03) Y. Schreuder
AS 467-80 Hrs: Imagination, Creativity, Expression. (03) N. King
CJ 467-80 Hrs: The Rights of Prisoners. (03) K. Haas
E 110-81 Hrs: Critical Reading & Writing: Studies in the Novel. (03) T. Billy
E 110-84 Hrs: Critical Reading & Writing: Encounters with Evil. (03) S. Horowitz
E 441-80 Hrs: Studies in American Literature. (03) J. Pfaelzer
E 473-80 Hrs: Studies in Poetry: Landscape and Nature. (03) B. Gates
G 380-80 Hrs.: Western Landscapes of America. (03) E. Bunkse
G 390-83 Hrs Col: Modernization In China. (03) Y. Schreuder
H 206-80 Hrs: United States History. (03) G. Alchon
H 495-80 Hrs: Religion & American Wilderness. (03) D. Meyer
MU 311-80 Hrs: Music History: 1450-1750. (03) P. Jeffery
PHL 390-80 Hrs Col: Moral Controversies & The Good Life. (03) L. Palmer
PHL 390-81 Hrs Col: What is Time? (03) E. Brann
PSC 470-80 Hrs: Religion and Constitution. (03) J. Magee

WS 390-80 Hrs Col: Culture/Ideology/Women. (03) K. Ackerman
EDS 467-80 Hrs: Imagination, Creativity, Expression. (03) N. King

ALL COURSES LISTED BELOW ARE SHORT COURSES
SHORT COURSES MEET March 5th - 28th ONLY. EACH CARRIES (01) CREDIT.

AS 267-81 Hrs: Ethics & Ideal Economic System. (03) D. Haslett & J. Thorton
AS 267-84 Hrs: Creating Theatre From Myth. (01) N. King
AS 267-85 Hrs: Metals/Colors/Chemicals. (01) A. Graham
AS 267-86 Hrs: Liberalism & Women Subjection. (01) L. Palmer
AS 267-90 Hrs: Difference Equations. (01) J. Bergman
ART 267-80 Hrs: Metals/Colors/Chemicals. (01) A. Graham
M 267-80 Hrs: Difference Equations. (01) J. Bergman
PHL 267-80 Hrs: Ethics & Ideal Economic System. (03) D. Haslett & J. Thorton
PHL 267-81 Hrs: Liberalism & Women Subjection. (01) L. Palmer
THE 267-80 Hrs: Creating Theatre From Myth. (01) N. King
WS 267-80 Hrs: Liberalism & Women Subjection. (01) L. Palmer
EC 267-80 Hrs: Ethics & Ideal Economic System. (03) D. Haslett & J. Thorton

College Roundup

New student center irritates Syracuse students, fuels protest

At Syracuse University, students finally have their long-awaited student center — but they're not happy.

Syracuse students claim that the university has forgotten that a student center is for the students, according to John Kuzma, managing editor of the *Daily Orange*.

The \$15.6 million Schine Student Center, dedicated in October, houses a bookstore, student lounge and dining areas. But students say the university has taken over the center, Kuzma said, relegating student offices to 30 "tiny, windowless cubicles" in the

basement.

In addition, Kuzma said, students are protesting the name-change of a nightclub in the student center. The club was originally named "Winchell's" after a Methodist "teetotaling minister," Kuzma said. However, university chancellor Melvin Eggers said that it was inappropriate to name even a non-alcoholic nightclub after a minister. So, under heavy student protest, Kuzma said, Eggers changed the club's name to "The Milky Way."

Students think the name is "bland," Kuzma added.

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Wednesday, February 19	7:30 p.m.	Minority Center

GILBERT COMPLEX

Tuesday, February 18	10:15 p.m.	Gilbert A/B TV Lounge
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NORTH CAMPUS

Wednesday, February 19	6:00 p.m.	Christiana Commons
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CENTRAL CAMPUS

Tuesday, February 18	4:00 p.m.	Smyth Lounge
Tuesday, February 18	10:00 p.m.	Brown Lounge
Wednesday, February 19	4:00 p.m.	Sharp Lounge
Wednesday, February 19	10:00 p.m.	Sussex Lounge

WEST CAMPUS

Tuesday, February 18	7:00 p.m.	Rodney C/D Commons
Wednesday, February 19	7:00 p.m.	Dickinson E/F Commons

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Refreshments



Vivant

Ashby's cooks up seafarin' feasts

by Nancy Chiusano

Features Editor

Look out, the surf's up.
Surf and turf, that is.

Ashby's Oyster House on Haines Street has brought a bit of the beach to Newark.

Specializing in seafood, Ashby's offers a selection ranging from lobster, filet mignon and linguini with clam sauce to raw clams... "on de haf shell."

If bar hopping's your bag, Ashby's houses a raw bar, a salad bar and a liquor bar. (They're expecting a liquor license by the end of the month.)

Inside, servers in white shirts and black bow ties, mill around the small, blue dining room. Candlelight and polished brass decorate the room as well as a few nautical treasures on the walls.

Ashby's has a large menu with a variety of specialties, from sandwiches to full course dinners.

The sandwich board boasts burgers, crabcake sandwiches, oyster sandwiches, shrimp salad croissants and Philadelphia style cheese steaks.

There is the usual "finger-foods" found in most restaurants; cheese sticks, chicken fingers, etc. but also more interesting appetizers. Oysters Rockefeller, crabmeat quiche and mussels marinara are a few.

Ashby's raw bar and salad bar are worth noting. The raw bar includes jumbo shrimp, cherrystone and little neck clams, crab claws, oysters and crabmeat cocktail.

The salad bar offers fresh bread, fruit, cheese and a selection of soups alongside its



Bob Ashby, owner of Ashby's Oyster House, shows off his raw bar of oysters, shrimp and clams. THE REVIEW/Lloyd Fox

lettuce.

Entrees at Ashby's are dedicated to seafood lovers. Selections include, swordfish, scallop sautes, oyster scampi, sole and sea trout to name a few. Live lobsters, lobster tails and monkfish (poor man's

lobster) are also on the menu as well as steaks and chicken teriyaki.

After dinner, servers wheel a desert tray around to the tables complete with cheesecake, keylime pie and blackforest cake sinful enough

to sell your soul for. Deserts are different everyday, and posted daily.

Ashby's plans to offer a wine menu, and happy hour when their license comes through.

The oyster house is located where Fred's Uptown Cafe use

to be, and they're open everyday for lunch and dinner. Prices range from \$3.50 to \$4.95 for sandwiches and \$7.95 to \$18.95 for entrees.

Ashby's is a nice, quiet restaurant with good, moderately priced food. For a taste of something different from the usual Newark restaurants, it's worth the tromp in the snow.

Pianist gives powerful performance

by Rob Ault

Staff Reporter

"The piano was beautiful. The piano was very good," said Juliana Markova after her performance Friday night in Mitchell Hall.

Unknowingly, Markova was also describing her performance—a performance of precision, grace and power that left a feeling of wonderment in the audience.

Markova, who was born in Bulgaria, is an internationally renowned pianist who has toured extensively through Europe and the United States. She was not always a pianist. She started as a ballet dancer when she was 7 because that was her love.

"I started piano because I wanted to develop a musical ear," she explained. Markova found she developed more than just an ear for the piano when she began winning prizes in international competitions.

"After that, there was no doubt where I was going. Unfortunately, in a way, I really wanted to be a dancer," she said.

"When I started I wasn't aware what was involved in a concert career. I did not know anything about it in Bulgaria. I just thought I'd play, but soon I realized what was involved," said Markova. "It is a lot of strength and discipline, this career."

"People think that concert artists just sit at home and practice their instrument all day, and they are not worried about anything else. But life is just as [it is] for anybody else," she said in a heavy accent.

When she is not on tour, Markova does her own shopping and looks after her 3-year-old son, and husband (also a concert pianist) in their London home.

Her husband understands the five hours a day practice during the off season, and the even more intense practice before a concert tour.

continued to page 14

Editor's note:

If you're looking for the ET CETERA section, you can stop now because, we've changed the name to Vivant. The new title is a French word which means alive, living, lively. Hopefully, the feature stories will comply with this definition.

The Vivant logo was designed by Sally Diederichsen.

...pianist

from page 13

"In the family, one also has to have moral support in order to pursue the career because it's very important that you really have someone who believes in you."

Markova tries not to spend more than a month traveling, at a time, so she is not away from her son very long.

"I have to spend quite a lot of time [with him] while I'm not performing to give him what he's missing at the moment," she said with a smile.

Friday night, before a crowd of about 350 who braved the snow, Markova gave the audience plenty to remember in her performance.

She opened with a delicate Haydn piece, Variations in F minor. Followed by a lively piece from Schuman, Etudes symphoniques fur Klavier, Opus 13.

After intermission, Markova electrified the audience with eight preludes by Alexander Scriabin, and the Sonata No. 7 in B flat major. In this last set Markova's fingers flew over the keys, showing great dexterity and power as she whirled through her closing numbers.

"I enjoyed the American public," she said. "I think they are very generous and attentive. And I communicate [with them]."

On Friday, Markova gave the crowd plenty to talk about.



Pianist Juliana Markova performed Friday in Mitchell Hall.

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Career Counseling for the clueless

(The following is a new feature in The Review, which will attempt to answer questions you have concerning career decisions. The questions will be answered by a staff member of the Career Planning and Placement office, and published in each Tuesday edition of the paper.)

Question:

I am an English/journalism major, and I was wondering if going on to graduate school would pay off a lot better for me than trying to find a job in the "real world."

I am not interested in working for a newspaper, but in using my degree to obtain book or magazine publishing related jobs. I am also interested in personnel related fields and in radio broadcasting.

Answer:

Most people attend graduate or professional schools to obtain special training in specific areas and to increase their employment opportunities. In making the decision about going to graduate school, it's essential to research the career fields (in your case magazine publishing, personnel and radio broadcasting) and talk to employers who represent these career fields. This information will help you determine if graduate school will make you more marketable in your chosen field and, therefore, is the best decision for you. Stop by Raub Hall, and set up an intake appointment with a Career Planning and Placement staff member. We can discuss materials available in our Career Resource Center to assist you in researching your field, as well as strategies for identifying and interviewing employers who represent your career field. Of particular interest to you should be a handout available from our office entitled "Graduate Student: To Be or Not To Be, That is the Question." Sports reporter/writer, magazine editor, public relations assistant and journalist represent a sampling of entry-level positions held by graduates from your program. "Real world" jobs are available in your chosen field. Now, it's important to review the options, and make the decision that is best for you!

Question:

I am a chemistry major interested in a career in education. I would like to find a summer job involving chemistry and kids. I haven't a clue. Any ideas?

Answer:

Finding a career-related summer job while you are in school is an excellent idea. It will serve as a supplement to your methods and student teaching experiences and will also allow you to try out your chosen career.

To combine chemistry and kids, begin by looking at summer camps that specialize in science. Parents' Guide To Accredited Camps (located in the Career Resource Center, second floor of Raub Hall) contains such a listing. Also consider special summer programs such as summer schools, park and recreation/other community programs, and Environmental Education courses. You may be able to find a position as an aide. Science Education Museums (ie. Franklin Institute) may also have programs that involve kids and chemistry. In addition, review the education section of 1986 Internships Directory (located in the Career Resource Center). Career-related summer job hunts require specialized/creative strategies. Attend a Jump on Summer Workshop (check Career Planning and Placement newsletter for dates/times) to learn more about this. For additional assistance set up an appointment with a Career Planning and Placement staff member.

Question:

I would like to know where to look for a job involving public relations, particularly the end of it involving art, photography, etc. I am going to graduate soon and have no idea where to start. I already have gotten an internship at the Delaware Symphony Association, but they do not hire new people, as they do not have the money. I don't think newspaper ads tend to have too many public relation type jobs listed,

so can you advise me how and where to begin to look? I'm a photography major with a music and communication background.

Answer:

You need to utilize a number of job search strategies to most effectively look for a public relations position in the art/photography industry. The Career Planning and Placement Office offers programs and services to assist you in learning about and implementing these necessary strategies. Begin by stopping by Raub Hall to schedule a half hour intake appointment with a professional staff member. In this appointment you can expect to get more detailed and individualized assistance than this question/answer format allows. You will also want to visit the Career Resource Center (second floor of Raub Hall) to peruse materials describing your chosen career, as well as the job leads which are sent to the office. I would suggest The Public Relations Job Finder, Art Career Guide, Artist's/Photographer's Market, Art Search, The National Arts Job Bank, and The Placement Service for starters. (All are available for your use in Career Planning and Placement.) Regularly scheduled workshops (schedule can be found in CPPO newsletter) on resume writing, interview preparation and job search strategies are programs you will want to attend.

For a direct response to your question, call Career Planning and Placement at 451-8479, and set up an appointment. A second way of getting a response to your question is via the Career Notesfile program on PLATO. Access this PLATO program on any campus terminal using "student" as your "PLATO name" and "cpp" as your "PLATO group." Choose option "d" and input your question. A response will appear within the week.

(Do you have a career question? Submit your questions to The Review, and a career advisor will respond.)

Christian Student Gathering

Dickinson C/D Lounge
or
Student Center Ewing Rm.
7 p.m. Friday

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

Inter-Varsity (I.V.C.F.) is a caring community of students committed to Jesus Christ as Lord and Saviour. It also includes seekers who wish to examine the credentials of Christ. It is student led, evangelical, interdenominational, and part of an international campus movement.

I.V.C.F. at University of Delaware maintains a house at 222 South College (368-5050).



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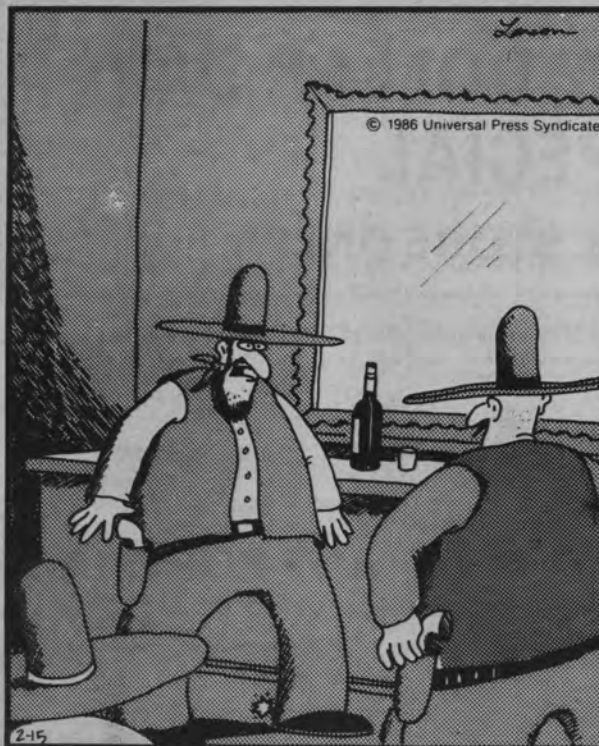


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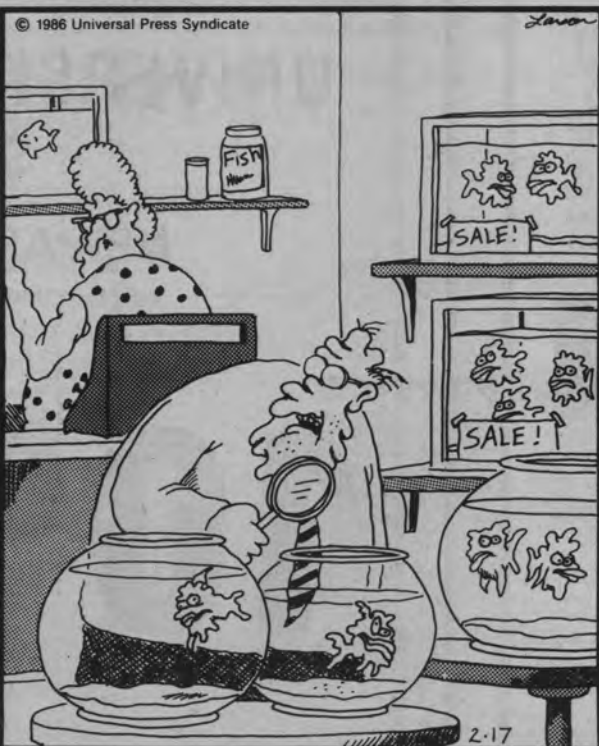


By GARY LARSON

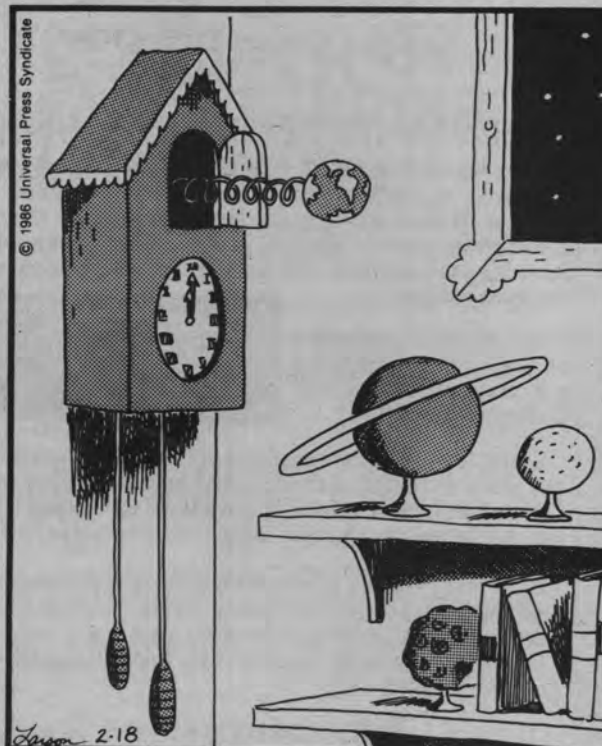
THE FAR SIDE



"Sure, I'll draw, mister—but first you gotta say the magic word. ... Didn't your mother ever teach you the magic word?"



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announcements

Attention clubs, groups, fraternities, sororities and others! Spring isn't too far away! Call Entertainment Unlimited now for your occasion! Formal, Semi-formals, Mixers, Parties and More! Ask for E.U. at 475-9645 or 368-4572.

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WATERBEDS: VERY INEXPENSIVE, FUN, HEATED W/TEMP. CONTROL. FREE DELIVERY, For a DEEPSLEEP call 454-8266.

The U.D Air Force ROTC will sponsor a Pizza Party on Tuesday, Feb. 18, from 5-7 p.m. in the Collins Room of the Student Center. Air Force personnel will be present to provide information and answer questions about the AFROTC program. All interested students are welcome to attend.

Attn: University of Delaware students! Win \$1,000 in one day!! Enter Newark-Ft. Lauderdale FLORIDA RALLYE. Spring Break. 2nd Place — \$250/3rd Place — \$100. Call Joe or Suzanne. 738-7637.

available

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Needed: Male or female to share 1/2 of Paper Mill apartment. Call 737-5146.

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Female roommate wanted for 2 bedroom apartment \$180/month plus utilities. Call 737-7083.

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Large room for rent, fully furnished in house, one block from campus, off street parking \$200 per month plus shared utilities. 731-1160 call after 6:00 p.m.

Looking for one or two female roommates, furnished Park Place Apartment Call Julie or Darcy at 454-8335.

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wanted

WANTED: MEN'S LACROSSE COACH FOR CLUB TEAM! Must be motivated and available in afternoons 2 or 3 days/week & on Sundays for games starting spring semester. Volunteer desired; Salary possible. Call Ken Cook, 737-1321, New Castle Lacrosse Club.

LOOKING FOR A SERIOUS, MOTIVATED DRUMMER FOR AN ORIGINAL ROCK BAND! CALL DAVE 738-9222.

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Wanted- a date for the Sig Ep Formal for Rob Sorantino. Call 454-8859.

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Roommate to share a Foxcroft single if interested please contact Joe at 368-9597. Available immediately.

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Summer Residential Camp for campers with disabilities has staff positions available for counselors, swimming instructors and activity leaders. Programs include swimming, crafts, nature study, sports, computers, horseback riding, music and drama. Stop by our booth at the U. of D. Camp Day on March 5. For more information call (301) 778-0566 or write Easter Seal Camp Fairlee Manor, Rt. 2, Box 319, Chestertown, Maryland 21620.

PART-time position available for receptionist/shampoo person. PLEASE call 453-9040.

personals

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RIDE NEEDED — Faculty member, Philadelphia to Newark and return, Tuesday and Thursday. Will share expenses. Contact Sarah Clucas. Home: (215) 387-8624, Work: (215) 477-7119.

Wanted — Men's lacrosse coach for club team. Must be motivated and available in afternoons 2 or 3 days/week and on Sundays for games starting spring semester. Volunteer desired, salary possible. Call Ken Cook, 737-1321, New Castle Lacrosse Club.

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To everyone on the GREECE trip: Thanks for such a fantastic time and many special memories. You're all the greatest! YAMAS! Lori.

CURT and ANNE: Wishing you everything warm and happy!! Love, Jeff and Diane.

Jennifer Fisk: Thanks for all the help on the "pledge Exam" and ESPECIALLY all the "Parking Tips" at Pencader. Your Grandlittle, Teresa.

Rm. 176 - Barb— Happy Belated VD Day. Hope your trip to London was fantastic. I had a great time, but not as much fun in Paris without you. Room 117 The Plaza Hotel.

To the Best Big Sister in ALPHA OMICRON PI: Thank you for all the help and support that you have given to me during Rush and Pledging. I couldn't have done it without YOU! REMEMBER: You hold all the cards and I will ALWAYS be here for you as you have been here for me. Alpha Love and Mine, Your Little, Teresa.

To all the new AOII sisters CONGRADULATIONS! You're awesome!

Looking for something to do but don't want to hang out on Main Street? Try the Student Center games room—we have pool tables (\$2/hr.), a ping pong table (\$1/hr.), darts, chess boards, and even a large-screen TV that works! We're located in the basement of the Student Center - try it, you'll like it!

ANDY MCLAUGHLIN Have a happy 21st birthday tomorrow.

See real bunnies at the DOWN UNDER TONIGHT!

LAURA WHITE: Keep smiling chick, the best is yet to come! We've got a great semester ahead of us, let's do it up! (use & abuse?) I love you muchly! -Your Big Sis.

MINDY—Congrats! Finally sisters. Let the good times roll in AOII. You are THE BEST! Alpha love-Pam.

Call COLLECT—Balloon's delivered-one or a bunch-now! T. MAC's 301-398-5673.

CONGRATULATIONS—TO all you new Alpha Sig sisters. We're so proud!

Beth Erban: Congratulations. You did a fantastic job. I'm so proud. Denise.

DELAWARE COUNTRY CLUB SWEAT-SHIRTS are back!!! L and XL. Various colors. QUICKLY contact either Keith (738-8375) or Karen (738-8360).

CONGRATULATIONS to all the NEW SISTERS of ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA, the best sorority.

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YES! WE DID IT! We finally moved out of the dorms! Now BETH and SHARON want all their friends to come meet their new home on Chapel St. Come to our open house Sat. Feb. 22nd sometime between 1-5 p.m. DICKINSON'S, GILBERT C 1982-86, this means you too! Call for directions, 737-0519.

Go to the DOWN UNDER/ZBT PRE—RUSH party TONIGHT!

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Ip builds Hens a third place finish



THE REVIEW/ Lloyd Fox

Delaware coach Chris Ip and diver Tammy Chapman are up in arms at poolside.

by Kathy Wollitz

Staff Reporter

There's a slogan Delaware swimmers live by. They even wear it around on their T-shirts.

'Built By Ip Construction.' Swim coach Chris Ip didn't build a Sears' Tower yet, but he's working on it. This past weekend Delaware's women's swim team finished third in the seven school East Coast Conference championships.

Drexel took first for the fourth straight year, finishing with 885 points, followed by Bucknell with 713, Delaware (679), Lehigh (375), Towson (262), Lafayette (240), and Rider (84).

The Hens had the home pool advantage—a well built pool at Carpenter Sports Building.

"We're the only eight lane pool in the conference," said Ip. "This is a super-fast pool. They want the ECC's to be here every year—men and women."

Delaware captain Donna Brockson broke several school records, taking first in the 100-yard breast stroke (1:08.60) and second in the 200-yard breast stroke (2:29.96).

Brockson also finished second in the 400-yard individual medley (4:41.79).

Lehigh freshman Gail Jacobs, who edged out Brockson in several events, was named the ECC's Most Valuable Swimmer—the title Brockson owned last year.

Delaware's Janice Behler finished first in the 200-yard butterfly (2:13.60), and second in the 200-yard individual medley (2:12.37).

Divers Tammy Chapman and Beth Whitfield took second and third, respectively, in the three-meter diving. Chapman finished with 349.55 points, while Whitfield was close behind with 343.35.

Whitfield also finished first in the one-meter diving.

"I knew it would be really, really tight," Ip said of the competition. "We're a very, very young team. A little bit of inexperience hurt us."

"It takes a while to get used to a championship meet. It takes time for them to get psyched up."

The Hens have only three seniors on this season's roster. Maybe next year 'Ip Construction' will get closer to that Sears' Tower.



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SAA Basketball Booster Buttons will be available during lunch Feb. 20, 21 for the Blue Hens vs. Rider on Saturday, 22nd. in the Student Center

Button Up for the Blue Hens!

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American Red Cross We'll help. Will you?

Women shot down by Engineers

by Michael McCann

Assistant Sports Editor

All Delaware forward Sarah Gause needed Saturday afternoon was four points to give her 1,000 in her college career.

Or was it six points?

That's what someone had told her anyway. She didn't seem to know for sure.

She had even read in the papers that it was as much as 18 that she needed.

"Whatever," Gause said bluntly. "Eighteen, give or take 14."

The official count was four points and Gause had no problem scoring them in Saturday's 68-58 loss to con-

ference rival Lehigh.

Gause scored 16 points as she became the fifth woman in Delaware basketball history to top the 1,000 point plateau. Some of those 1,000 came at Georgetown where Gause played her freshman year.

But after the game, the loss to the second place Engineers seemed to be more on Gause's mind than the roses she was getting ready to receive for her accomplishment.

Delaware (now 7-4 ECC, 11-12 overall) had once again fallen victim to Lehigh's awesome shooting game.

The Engineer trio of guards Shawn Steward and Cathy Engelbert, and forward Liz Feeley had given the Hens

problems the last time the two teams met on Jan. 22. The three helped Lehigh shoot close to 60 percent and romp the Hens by 20 points.

This time seemed no different. The trio had 40 points among them as Lehigh (now 8-2 ECC, 17-4 overall) shot 54 percent from the floor.

"We knew about their shooting from the very start," said Delaware coach Joyce Perry. "So after they beat us last time, we tried to mix up our defense a little."

The Hens tried everything from a full court press to a man to man defense, but the Engineers still kept putting in the outside shots.

"We can't seem to find their

weakness and stop Steward, Feeley, and Engelbert," said Perry. "They've been Lehigh's leading scorers for the last three years. They know each other and work well together."

For some brief moments in the second half, Delaware's offense, which shot 37 percent from the field, looked like they could do the same.

Guard Sue Whitfield (10 points) and freshman Tracy Robinson (6 points), two of the Hens smallest players, fired up some excitement with a few behind-the-back steals and fast breaks.

But it wasn't enough.

"I thought we'd do better," said Perry. "We seemed to come out a better team. We just didn't seem to have that spark."

ECC Standings

(Through Sunday, Feb. 16)

Men

Conference Overall

Hofstra	8 3	14 10
Drexel	8 3	13 11
Lafayette	7 4	12 11
Bucknell	6 5	14 10
Lehigh	5 6	12 12
Rider	4 7	8 15
Delaware	3 8	10 13
Towson St.	3 8	6 17

Women

Conference Overall

Lehigh	8 2	17 4
Lafayette	8 2	17 5
Delaware	7 4	11 12
Towson St.	5 6	13 10
Hofstra	4 7	12 11
Rider	4 7	7 12
Bucknell	3 7	10 13
Drexel	3 7	8 12



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SPORTS

Eight is enough for Chisholm

by Mike Freeman
Assistant Sports Editor

He looks, penetrates, then dishes it out.

He's third in the nation in assists per game.

He's the king of Delaware's fast break, and the 5-7 point guard has been dubbed the "Small Wonder" by some. But what he has done is certainly no small achievement.

Taurence Chisholm now holds Delaware's career assist record with 419. Chisholm set the mark Saturday at Delaware's Field House when the Hens beat defending East Coast Conference champion Lehigh 89-73 in front of 1,786 people.

John Studenmayer was the old record holder for Delaware. He racked up 416 assists in 84 games from 1979-83.

Saturday's game was only the 51st collegiate contest for the sophomore. Chisholm needed six assists to go ahead of Studenmayer. He got eight.

"I really wasn't thinking about it," said Chisholm, who is averaging 8.5 assists per game. "Going into the game you don't think about 'how many assists do I have now,' or 'how many do I have to go.' That wasn't even on my mind."

"Really, believe it or not, I didn't know how close I was to it. But you have personal goals, and my personal goals don't end until my career is over. This is just the beginning."

And since it is just the beginning for Chisholm, Delaware coach Steve Steinwedel doesn't mind that he'll probably have his point guard around for two more seasons.

"He [Chisholm] plays such an intelligent game," said Steinwedel. "At 5-7 he's a defensive mismatch, but his quickness makes up for his lack of height."

It was one of Chisholm's specialties, running the fast break, that helped the Hens break a three-game losing-streak Saturday.

"They [Delaware] really got their transition game going," said Lehigh coach Fran McCaffery, whose team fell to 5-6 in the ECC, 12-12 overall.

"They have excellent overall team quickness. If you have Chiz [Chisholm] in there, and you have slow people with him, you can't be very effective."

McCaffery was asked if he thinks Delaware (now 10-13, 3-8 ECC) has one of the best fast breaks in the league.

"Yeah," he said. "I think that's a fair assumption."



With his sixth assist against Lehigh Saturday, sophomore guard Taurence Chisholm (14) became Delaware's all-time (number one) assist leader.

"Our break is one of the best in the league," Chisholm said confidently. "That's what we're known for."

"The key is rebounds. You can't have a break without defensive rebounds. Everybody knows that."

And when you talk about rebounding for the Hens, you have to talk about John Weber.

"We kept a lot of big men go-

ing in," said the 6-6 center, who had eight points and six boards. "We were beating on them a lot more than they were used to."

Lately, it has been the Hens who've been getting all the beatings.

"We knew we sometimes go through a stretch where we don't hit four or five straight shots," said Chisholm. "And

that's how teams come back on us."

"We came out in the second half trying to play hard, trying to play 20 minutes in the second half."

It looks as if the Hens, with only three games remaining before the ECC tournament, are trying to put together a quick patch up job, and get back to those 7-2 days of long

ago.

"A win like this makes you feel a little better," Chisholm said. "We know we can win, and hopefully this will carry on."

BACK COURT: Delaware forward Oscar Jones needs only 11 free throw attempts to pass the ECC career record of 481.

THE REVIEW/Lloyd Fox