

On The Inside:

Guatemalan refugees

Refugees harbored in Pennsylvania church

.... page 3

Buckle up

Campus begins seat belt campaign

.... page 8

Mistaken hold-up note alarms bank

by Meg Goodyear

Copy Editor

A man unknowingly handed a teller a hold-up note while making a deposit at the Wilmington Savings Fund Society at 53 East Main St. Friday, Newark Police said.

A 46-year-old Newark resident gave a WSFS bank teller two deposit slips. The teller processed the first slip and looking down at the second slip saw "This is a hold-up" written on the back, police said.

The teller pressed an alarm, police arrived and the man

was apprehended. The suspect had not written the hold-up note, police said, and he was released after questioning.

Police described the man as an "innocent victim."

Police are viewing the film taken from the bank's surveillance cameras to discover who wrote the note.

Newark Police Chief William Brierley said that a hold-up note on a deposit slip is "a common ploy of bank robbers."

On February 13 the Main Street WSFS was held-up and

an undisclosed amount of cash was taken. The FBI apprehended a suspect in connection with the case on March 1.

Newark Police officers have been placed on guard at WSFS in the event that the person who wrote the note returns and attempts a robbery, Brierley said.

In other matters, Newark Police said they arrested two men Saturday on a series of charges involving forgery and fraudulent checks.

Workers at the Newark Schwinn Cyclery on 173 E. Main St. told Newark Police that two men had passed them a bad check for \$270 and had loaded bicycles which they purchased into a U-Haul van.

Police located the van on South College Avenue and apprehended two men. The driver of the van, described as a 25-year-old black male, identified himself as Tyler Martin, police said.

Upon searching the suspect and the van, police said, they

continued to page 4

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THE REVIEW

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Today's Weather:

Sunny, milder.
High in the 50s.

Tuesday, March 26, 1985

Student Center, University of Delaware, Newark, Delaware 19716

Vol. 110 No. 44



Staff photo by Karen Mancinelli

Takin' a break-- Sitting in the sunshine, Debby Page (AS 87) takes time out from classes to enjoy the seasonal weather on the South Mall.

Greeks bowl for kids in a friendly contest

by Christine Sharp and Alice Brumbley

Staff Reporters

Bowling for dollars, university Greek members threw gutter balls and strikes to raise money for kids on Sunday afternoon.

Over eighty fraternity and sorority members knocked over pins in the 4th annual Bowl for Kids' Sake sponsored by Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Delaware and The Lower Eastern Shore.

The organization hoped to raise \$3,000 at the Fraternity/Sorority Challenge Day at the Brookside Bowling Alley, but will not know the exact amount they raised until Tuesday, according to Mary Prospero, Big Brothers/Big Sisters program coordinator.

"This is the first time the organization has involved university groups in the fundraiser," Prospero said. "We got a lot more response than we

thought we would.

Craig Hill (EG 86), Alpha Phi Alpha brother, said, "We're doing this as a community service project. It's the Greek community getting together to do something for the community."

The groups participating were Alpha Phi Alpha, Phi Kappa Tau, Zeta Beta Tau, Theta Chi, Sigma Nu colony, and Alpha Phi sorority.

While raising money for the charity, the fraternities and sorority engaged in friendly competition. For every \$1,000 each group raised, \$100 was donated back to them for social functions.

ZBT and Alpha Phi had more at stake than money. "We have a bet with Alpha Phi that if our score is higher than theirs, they'll make us dinner," said Robert Munin (BE 86) ZBT brother, "and if Alpha Phi's score is higher, then we'll buy them a keg."

The top two scorers, Sigma Nu's Robert Shindel (EG 86) with a 172 game, and Theta Chi's Christian

continued to page 4

In-state scholars eligible for state funds

by Deirdre Weiler

Administrative News Editor

Delaware residents may still be able to obtain money toward their education for the approaching academic year through a recently established scholarship fund.

The university's Office of Scholarships and Student Financial Aid recommends that students apply for the Diamond State Scholars Program, said Dr. Douglas MacDonald, director of the office.

Students chosen for the program receive scholarships of \$1,000 per year, with possible renewal for up to four years of undergraduate education, provided that the student maintain at least a 3.0 cumulative grade point average.

Awards and renewal of scholarships are dependent

upon continued state appropriations, Mac Donald said.

Mac Donald encouraged all students to apply, but eligibility of currently enrolled college students will depend on state appropriations.

The program, established in June, 1984 by former Gov. Pierre S. du Pont and Delaware's General Assembly was created "to promote academic achievement among Delaware students." The scholarships are intended to serve as both incentive and a reward for serious academic achievement.

Last year, 200 scholarships of \$1,000 each were awarded in the first year of the Diamond State Scholars Program, which is based solely on academic merit.

Individuals eligible for the program are high school seniors ranked in the upper quarter of their

graduating class and have combined scores of 1,050 or above on the Scholastic Aptitude Tests.

However, if state appropriations are sufficient, MacDonald said, students currently enrolled in colleges or universities and have cumulative GPA of at least 3.0 on a 4.0 scale or equivalent, will be eligible for the scholarships.

Eligible Delaware residents are instructed to notify the Postsecondary Education Commission, who will maintain a list of students who wish to receive applications as soon as it is determined if college students will be eligible.

Notice will be published in newspapers throughout the state if the applications will be accepted.

An application deadline for enrolled college students will be established once eligibility is determined. The deadline for high school students is March 29th.

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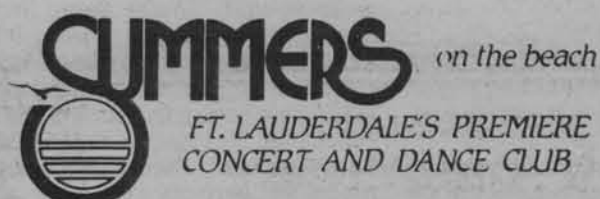
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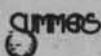
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March of Dimes
BIRTH DEFECTS FOUNDATION

INS said to violate international law Guatemalan risks execution if deported

by Joe Emerson
Features Editor

The U.S. is breaking international law for political reasons, said speakers at a recent symposium on political asylum for Central American refugees.

The meeting, sponsored by the Delaware Chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union, drew 35 people to the Delaware Law School to hear three guest speakers.

First to speak was Arthur Helton, director of the political asylum project for the Lawyer's Committee for International Human Rights.

According to Helton the U.S. became party to a multilateral treaty on refugees in 1968 which became an integral part of the Refugee Act of 1980.

Helton said the international treaty standard offers refugee status to individuals who have been persecuted because of their race, religion, nationality, membership in a social group or political opinions.

"The law is a decent law," said Helton. "The problem is that here, and in many other

countries, the (asylum) process is looked at as a political tool. It is used to send signals, and further foreign policy."

Helton said asylum, in the U.S., is more easily obtained by individuals from communist countries. Overall, he said, 25 percent of those who seek asylum in the U.S. obtain it.

Asylum is granted to 50 percent of the Russians and citizens of Soviet satellite countries, he said, while the rate is 1 percent for Guatemalans, 2.5 percent for Salvadorans and 2 percent for Haitians.

The two remaining speakers were the Reverend Ted Loder, of the First United Methodist Church of Germantown, Pa., and attorney Ted Walkenhorst, a member of the congregation.

Rev. Loder's church is involved in the sanctuary movement, giving refuge to people fleeing Central America.

The congregation decided to become involved in the sanctuary movement in May 1984, Loder said. On August 17, 1984 it gave refuge to three

Guatemalans: "Joel," his wife "Gabriella" and daughter "Lucy."

Joel left Guatemala when he felt he would soon be killed, said Walkenhorst. Joel angered his government by joining the negotiating committee of a farm labor union. He also led a student organization which openly demonstrated for social improvements.

Torture inflicted by the Guatemalan secret police, the G2, left Joel deaf in one ear and scarred, Walkenhorst said. Joel is afraid that he will be executed if he returns to Guatemala.

Loder's church aided Joel and his family from August 1984 until their arrest January 14 by U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service agents in a church-sponsored apartment.

"I was in the office of the INS deputy district director on the day they were arrested," Walkenhorst said. "We told them we were surprised because we thought the department would leave us alone because publicity would

make matters worse for them.

"The director said his operation, named Sojourner, had been ready since October, but he cited the election, Christmas holidays and the presidential inauguration as the reasons they held off.

"I think they timed the arrest so it would be buried under the media blitz of the two biggest events of the year, the Super Bowl and the inauguration."

The case is still pending.

In previous cases those harboring refugees were also charged. However, Rev. Loder and the participating members of his congregation were not. Helton said arresting a clergyman would be too controversial in this section of the country.

"I think it's a mistake for us to think that what's going on in foreign policy is different somehow from what's going on in other aspects of our lives," said Loder.

"In Guatemala, Nicaragua, Honduras and El Salvador there is extreme poverty," he said. "The poor get poorer, the

rich get richer and the military gets stronger. There isn't any middle class.

"In our country the same thing is true. The middle class is shrinking, the rich are getting richer, the poor poorer and the military bigger.

"Sanctuary is an attempt to say that there is another way to look at law than within the law."

"In Nazi Germany, during World War II," said Walkenhorst, "it was against the law for citizens to harbor Jews. Most Germans followed the law—were they right?"

Following such laws was not considered a valid defense at the Nuremberg trials for war criminals, Loder said.

According to Helton, Senator Dennis DeConcini (D-Ariz.) is expected to propose a bill allowing Salvadorans currently in the country to remain legally on a temporary basis.

On Sunday, April 28, Rev. Loder will give the Wesley Foundation's Asbury Lecture which will be held at the United Methodist Church of Newark.

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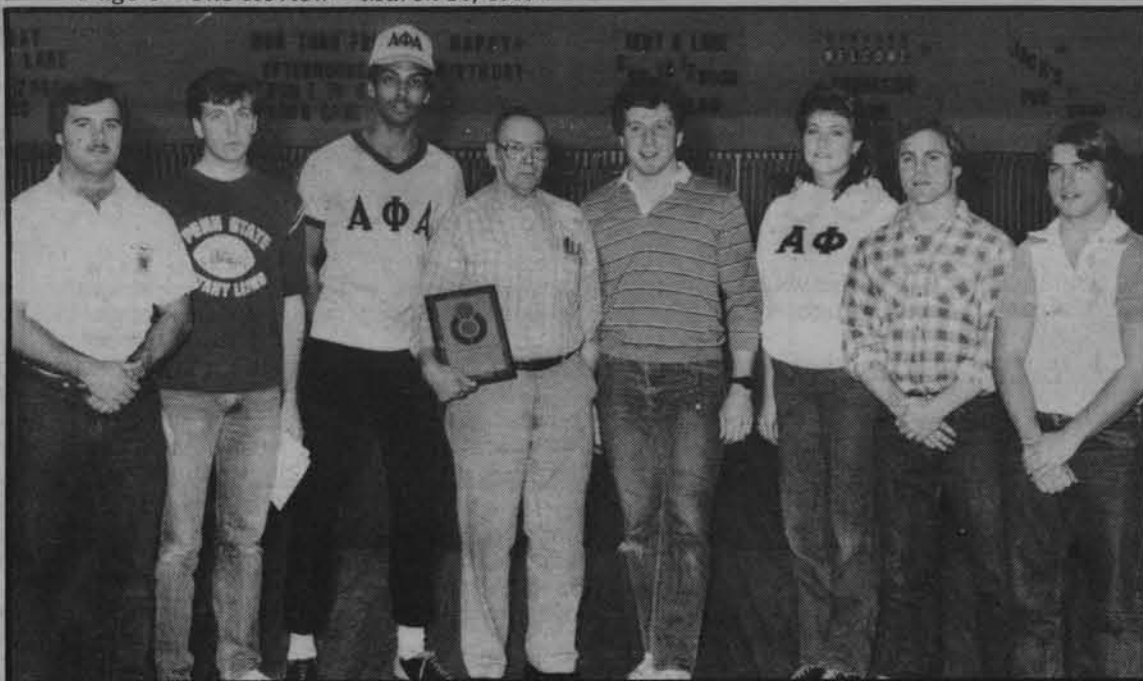
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Staff photo by Tom Cox

Derek Sutton, fourth from left, donated lanes and shoes to Greek bowlers Sunday to raise money for Big Brother/Big Sister. About 80 sorority and fraternity members participated in the fourth annual 'bowl-a-thon.'

...greeks bowl for children

from page 1

Schlesinger (AS 88) with a 189, won pairs of tickets to a George Thorogood concert and door prizes were awarded to fifteen bowlers.

The Big Brother/Big Sister

program matches adult volunteers with children from single-parent families. The money from the bowl-a-thon will be used for Big Brother/Big Sister groups throughout the state, according to Prospero.

Said Derek Sutton, manager of the Brookside Bowling Alley, "It's nice to see a bunch of young university kids getting together to do something for little ones."

By the way, ZBT won the bet.

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...fraudulent checks

from page 1

found that the suspect had been using 16 different aliases and had a checkbook for each alias.

The suspect was later identified as Anthony Mason of Sharon Hill, Pa.

Police said that the suspect has been connected with five other forged checks passed in Newark within the past year. Police said he faces 15 charges, including forgery, theft, and criminal impersonation. He is also wanted for similar charges in New Jersey, Pennsylvania, and Maryland, police said.

The suspect's companion, identified as Derrick Graves, also of Sharon Hill, has been charged with conspiracy, hindering prosecution, and criminal theft, police said.

The two men are currently being held in Gander Hill Prison in Wilmington in lieu of

sometime this week, police said.

Police said the suspects had been buying bicycles with fraudulent checks, taking them to Philadelphia and selling them.

In other matters, a university coed was struck by a car yesterday as she was crossing Main Street at the intersection of North College Avenue.

According to Newark Police, Deborah Page (AS 87) was hit by a sports car driven by a university senior.

According to a spokeswoman for the Newark Emergency Room, Page was treated and released.

No charges were filed against the driver as of Monday afternoon, police said, and the incident is under investigation.

Pamela Siegal also contributed to this story.

PLEASE HELP!

Recently, a young woman was seriously injured in a head-on collision and needs information from anyone who might have seen the accident.

The collision occurred at 7:45 a.m. on Thursday, Feb. 21 on Harmony Road in Tanglewood.

If you saw this accident, PLEASE CALL Patricia Donnelly (AS DC) in Thompson Hall at 731-3444 or call The Review at 451-2774.

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UNIVERSITY WIND ENSEMBLE—March 27, 8 p.m., Loudis Recital Hall.

UNIVERSITY JAZZ ENSEMBLE—Guest artist Benny Powell will perform with the ensemble. March 28, 8 p.m., Loudis Recital Hall.

Theatre



"SPOON RIVER ANTHOLOGY"—March 26 to 28, 8:15 p.m. For tickets call 451-2204.

Lectures



"THE HISTORY OF PRIMES"—By Prof. Andrew Gleason, Harvard University. March 28, 3 p.m., 100 Kirkbride Lecture Hall.

"CONCEPTUAL AND PROCEDURAL KNOWLEDGE: A PROBLEM SOLVING PERSPECTIVE"—by Dr. Edward Silver, San Diego State University. March 28, 1 p.m., Collins Room, Student Center.

"STUDY SKILLS—HOW TO TAKE A TEST"—by Esther Smith, access center counselor. March 27, noon, Dougherty Hall. A lecture in the Returning Adult Students Association's Brown Bag Lecture Series.

"PROBLEMS OF EXISTENCE IN THE THEORY OF BENDING OF PLATES"—Applied analysis seminar by Prof. Christian Coustade of the University of Strathclyde, Scotland. March 26, 1 p.m., 536 Ewing Hall.

Meetings



NURSING COLLEGE COUNCIL—Tuesdays, 2 p.m., 207 McDowell Hall.

QUAKER MEETING—Sundays, 10 a.m., United Campus Ministry, 20 Orchard Road.

UNIVERSITY CAUCUS FOR PEACE IN CENTRAL AMERICA—March 26, 7 p.m., Kirkwood Room, Student Center.

FRATERNITY OF ALPHA ZETA—March 28, 6 p.m., Farm House Community Room in College Town Apts. Bring \$9 for composite.

SPANISH CLUB—March 28, 4 p.m., 209 Smith Hall. Primera reunion para formar el Club Espanol.

EQUESTRIAN CLUB—March 26, 7 p.m., Blue and Gold Room, Student Center.

FRENCH CLUB RENDEZ-VOUS—March 27, 4 p.m., Klondike Kate's. Everyone welcome.

Misc.



WOMEN'S RUGBY CLUB PRACTICES—Sundays, 3 p.m. to 5 p.m.; Tuesdays, 4 p.m. to 5 p.m.; Thursdays, 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sussex field, across from the Student Center.

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To ensure that ALL seniors have adequate time to be photographed for the BLUE HEN Yearbook, we have scheduled a few additional days. This will be the last senior sitting! Sign up in Rm. 308, Student Center on March 26, 27, 28.

Yearbook orders will not be taken after Wednesday, April 10.

THE REVIEW

Vol. 110 No. 44 Student Center, University of Delaware Newark, DE 19716 March 26, 1985

Seat Belts and Safety

Seat belt laws are being proposed throughout the country, but the university has decided to take a different approach to get students and employees to buckle up. The department of public safety is placing signs at the entrances and exits of university parking lots advising drivers to wear their seat belts.

After the signs are installed, the department will distribute 5,000 educational brochures to students and employees extolling the benefits of wearing seat belts.

Research on the topic has shown that seat belts decrease the probability of any injury by 20 percent, the chance of serious injury by 50 percent and the number of fatalities by 60 to 70 percent. These figures alone should be enough to make people wear their seat belts, but for some reason most people don't wear them.

The Department of Public Safety is not forcing people by law to wear seat belts, but they are suggesting that it is a good idea. Five states, however, have already passed seat belt legislation, and 31 others are considering it. In light of the statistics, seat belt use *should* be mandatory.

Two common misconceptions about seat belts are that since a person is only travelling a short distance, they don't need to use their seat belt and secondly that a person is safer if thrown away from the car. People believe that they will be trapped in the car by the belts and will either burn to death or drown. Actually though, fewer than 1 percent of automobile accidents involve fire or submersion and the chance of death is 25 times greater if the person is thrown from the car.

More than 75 percent of fatal accidents occur within 25 miles of home. Apparently going to get groceries is more dangerous than most people think.

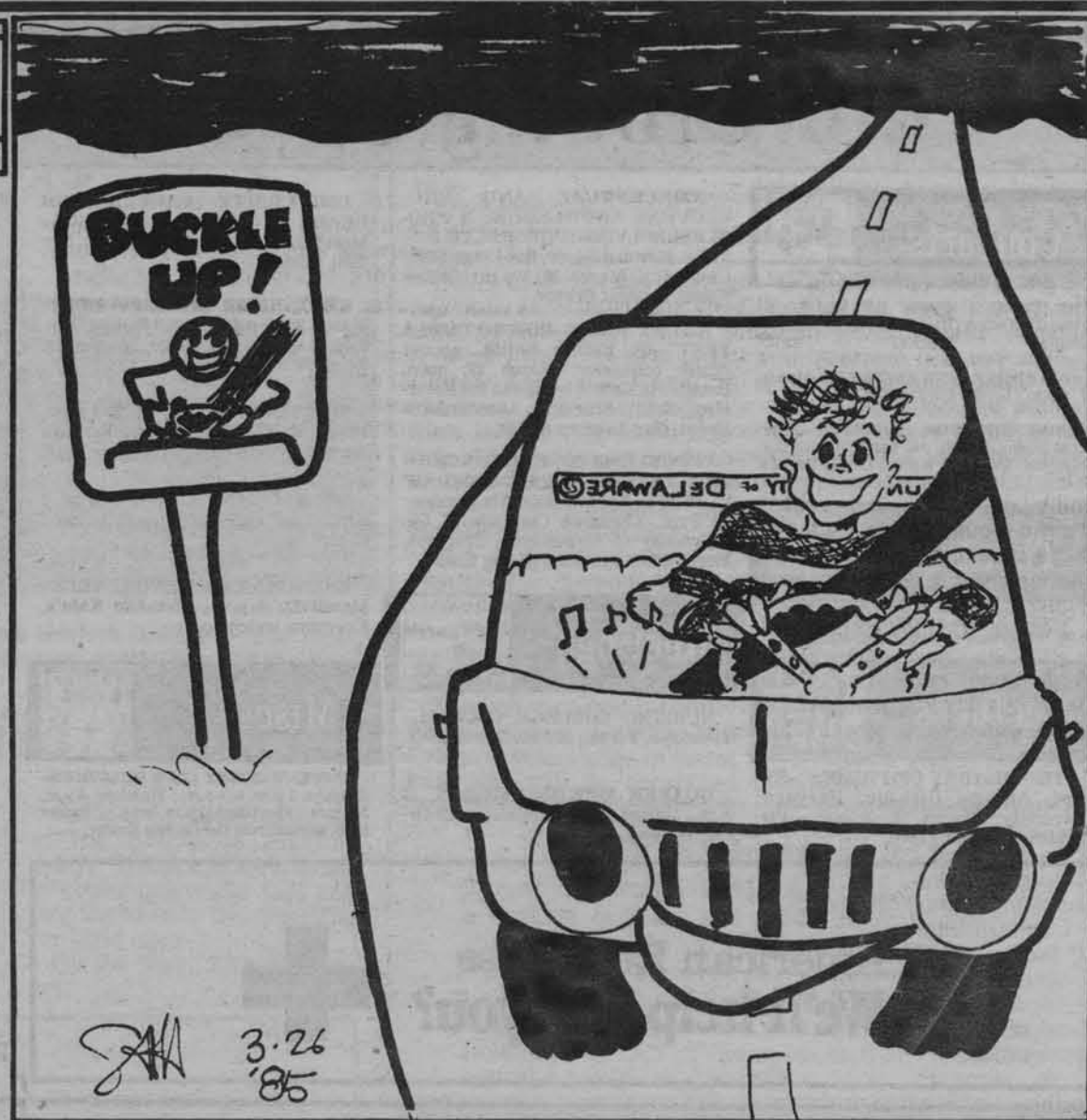
Being born and raised in an automobile-oriented society, most people don't think twice before getting into a car about the danger that could be involved in their trip. It seems so simple. When someone gets into a roller coaster and it appears that they could fall out, they strap themselves in. But cars, Americans have been led to believe, are too safe. And seat belts are uncomfortable and not worth the time it takes to put them on.

A survey last fall found that only 14 percent (the national average is between 9 and 12 percent) of Delawareans wear seat belts, but state Senator Herman Holloway (D) is trying to increase this number with a seat belt law. Undoubtedly, Holloway will run into his share of opposition because people won't realize that the law is for their own good. A survey of 1,500 households in Delaware, however, showed that 69 percent of those questioned were in favor of seat belt laws.

In May, the university's department of public safety plans to bring to campus a convincer machine, which simulates a car crash at 10 miles an hour. This machine is used to show people that they cannot stop the momentum of their body without seat belts. At 30 m.p.h. an unbelted person can be thrown into the steering wheel or windshield at 100 times the force of gravity.

It may take something as brutal as the convincer machine to get people to wear seat belts. All these statistics don't seem to matter until someone we know loses a life that could have been saved if only he or she had worn a seat belt.

The university is making drivers aware and now it is time the drivers heeded the advice.



— The Lighter Side —

Spring Cleaning

Kate Cericola

When I was a little girl, my mother was a housewife. Until I reached the age of 10, I was brought up believing that ironing my husband's boxer shorts was my destiny (my mother was impeccably tidy).

Thank God for the eighties where being less-than-domestic is perfectly acceptable for a young woman. Spring is a great time of year, but that big-time spring cleaning job is one I dread like having my wisdom teeth extracted.

Don't get me wrong: I love a clean home. In fact, whenever I visit my parents' house now, I make sure to compliment the maid. This keeps her certain that she's appreciated. But personally, I'm not the kind of girl who can tidy my space every day. I'm the type who can only handle major domestic overhauls when the timing is right.

For example: the time to clean my room came last week when I cut my foot on a stale potato chip crumb. My roommate was right there, so I had to quickly cover-up with one of those "Damn carpet-tack" statements. The gash is slowly healing, but I have had to resort to lying after removing my socks in public: "Oh, didn't I tell you? My hobby is throwing knives with my feet." The limits of non-domestic understanding can only go so far.

My housemates are forever cleaning my dirty dishes because they don't understand that eventually, I will get to them. In the meantime, I'm waiting. Waiting for the right moment to tackle that near-empty glass of milk from last Thursday. It should happen next Monday when the leftover milk resembles bleu-cheese salad dressing. Let's just say I live for a challenge.

Refrigerator emptying is an art I have yet to master. I once bought eggs in July that lasted until November when I broke up a cock-fight on my dinette table. Meat has sat in my freezer until I have had to extract it from the metal with a blow-torch. (A handy tip for any of you procrastinators at home who just happen to own a blowtorch. Mine was a gift.)

I love to cook, but the clean-up can take days. Once I made brownies, but they came out of the oven too soft to eat, so I decided to let them sit to harden. I know I should have put them back in the oven, but I was on my way out the door.

Then I forgot about the brownies (which by this time had hardened into one big brownie), and went away for the weekend. By Monday, they were so hard that I could have used them to cut glass. They've worked out fabulously as a bookend, though.

My car is another story. It's a wastebasket with whitewalls. Everytime I go to the gas station, I throw the little credit slip into the back seat. Now I can't have more than one passenger at a time.

I remember the first time I had my car washed, six months after I bought it. The men at the carwash had me drive it through the machine three times, but the scum was still embedded in the paint. They even offered to take a scrub brush to the car, but I feel that if you don't kill something with the first three blows, it deserves to live.

But I must say, I am improving. I've stopped running out to the store for new underwear when my 21-day supply has extinguished. I try to load the dishwasher once a week, and now I have hotseamates to eat the food that used to just sit in my refrigerator when I lived alone. Maybe someday (no promises) I'll tackle that litter box in the bathroom. But don't hold your breath (even though you may have to).

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Growing Up

Andy Walter

I got a post card the other day from one of the guys I grew up with. "Greetings from Liberia" it said across the front.

John was just dropping us a line to say that everything was going alright in the tiny village he had just been assigned to with the Peace Corps. But it wouldn't have been a letter from John if he didn't bring up sports somehow.

He said the kids there are pretty good basketball players and that he wants to start coaching them as soon as they get a cement court built.

It's kind of funny, I always knew John would end up being a coach somewhere. I just never thought it would be thousands of miles away in a remote African village.

But then, there were a lot of things we didn't think about back then. About the only thing John, his brothers, my brothers and I cared about when we were growing up was playing sports.

Our biggest problem then, I think, was trying to decide what we could play when the old man who lived across the street wouldn't let us play stickball anymore because we were knocking leaves off his trees.

I can still remember gathering in the hallway of the house next door, trying to decide what we were supposed to play now in the summer. After all, we had been playing stickball out in front of our houses for as long as anyone could remember.

No, summers would never be the same without stickball. But after a couple years of softball, we realized we could survive.

Our most ambitious sport definitely was street hockey. The Sharpley Golden Seals we called ourselves for some reason (I don't remember any of us even liking the NHL's California Golden Seals) and the official team colors were green and gold, even though we never wore them.

Someone even typed up some game stories once, complete with line scores and highlights.

But if hockey was our most ambitious sport, Runback was the simplest. Runback, The Greatest Sport Ever Invented by Man.

There were no rules really. One side kicked the football off to the other team who had to run it back using handoffs, screens, hidden ball tricks and anything else they could think of.

We usually played in our front yard at night,

when it was dark enough to hide the ball up somebody's shirt without the other team seeing it. The sidewalk was out of bounds on one side and the evergreen bushes on the other.

A play was over when either team scored or when everyone got too tired from diving on fumbles or each other to run anymore. Then we'd all get up and kickoff again.

I can still remember living for weekends and football and sprinting after passes and piling on top of each other and getting up all covered with leaves and late autumn grass.

It's strange how many memories there are, but how quickly those days seemed to pass.

One by one, the older ones drifted off to college and we didn't play quite so often. Then our neighbor's father died and the family moved away and we played even less. The oldest boy was the only one to stay in the area.

Whenever my brother comes in from the Midwest or John comes by to visit, the first thing we do is go over to the park to try and relive some old memories. Even though we're much better athletes now than we were then, it's never quite the same.

It's strange, looking over what I've just written, I sound like a 50-year-old man reminiscing about The Good Old Days. But I guess that's how I feel.

Ed, the oldest boy of the family next door, and I stand out in my driveway after playing one-on-one and tell old stories all the time. He works for a big company these days and sometimes we have to schedule our games around his business trips.

Sometimes we just stand out there and try to figure out what we're going to do with our lives. Things seemed a lot easier in the old days.

Back then, our biggest decision was whether that last screen was a forward lateral or not.

We stand out in the driveway now and complain how the kids that live in the neighborhood just aren't the same as we were. Heck, nobody even plays stickball anymore, even though that old man that lived across the street moved away years ago.

Ed thinks that we may be one of the last generations to grow up playing stickball. I don't know. I think it's just that when you look back on your childhood, it seems like things will never be that way again.

Hey, but who knows. Maybe John is over there in Liberia right now, teaching some kids how to play stickball.

End of an Era?

Dennis Sandusky

The rails gleam in the chilly fluorescent light as a steady spitting rain casts a haze over the shadows. The building is deserted, boarded up but for three crusty windows that overlook the tracks.

A nearby water tower stands against the moonless sky, and the cables supplying power to the rails sway in the wind.

The tiny railroad station is dark, as a single spotlight illuminates the only door left open--the entrance to an empty waiting room facing an empty platform. The smell of old wood and oil permeates the air.

A scene from Mickey Spillane or Arthur Conan Doyle? No. This is Newark's train station, the city's sentinel of the Northeast Corridor as it overlooks what is fast becoming the iron fossil of an industrial colossus: the American railway system.

In his Feb. 6 State of the Union Address, President Reagan blasted "huge federal subsidies" to Amtrak, the nation's passenger rail service.

"Deregulation of the airlines led to cheaper fares," the president said. "But on Amtrak, taxpayers pay about \$35 per passenger every time an Amtrak train leaves the station."

But while the president sees passenger airlines as the way of the future, taxpayers still pay the toll.

Airlines cost the federal government \$33 per passenger in business tax deductions alone, while another \$10 per passenger is soaked up by the federally funded air traffic control system.

These figures, noted in *Cinders*, the journal of the National Railway Historical Society, don't pretend to pro-

ve the cost efficiency of a rail system, but they demonstrate its necessity.

If Congress cuts the \$684 million in federal subsidies requested for Fiscal Year 1986, 25,000 American jobs will be lost. Another \$2.1 billion will be poured into unemployment and labor protection benefits. The 20 million passengers who annually ride Amtrak-- 11 million in the Northeast Corridor alone-- will be left to find other means.

And the impact on short-run local service could be devastating as well, spelling the end to passenger railroads in America.

Meanwhile, the trucking and air freight industries gnaw the life from rail freight.

I first walked the tracks of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad as a youngster of 10 in Southeastern Pennsylvania.

A lot has changed since then. B & O is now part of the Chessie System, and the trains are a lot shorter than they were in 1973, but they still pass, however less frequently, within a block of my home. And the railroad is still the shortest walking path to anywhere in Ridley Park.

Back in Newark, Amtrak's Northeast Corridor trains stop at the tiny red-brick station only twice daily.

The silence of that evening this week when I visited the station broke only once, as a mammoth AEM-7 Metroliner blasted through at 120 mph., rattling the old structure and everything around it for blocks, and carrying with it a gale-force wind.

Within seconds the train was gone--too far away to see-- and all was quiet again.

Many thanks to an old friend and railroad aficionado, Thomas Mc Intyre, who supplied the research for this column.

letter

Uses of Plato

To the editor:

As second-semester freshmen, we have only now discovered the many uses of Plato after a semester of not being able to use it because no one informed us of all the capabilities programmed into it.

For example, by typing in "student name" and "french," a study guide and review of the language is there for any student's use. How were we to find this, by accident? By word of mouth? We were not informed by our instructors. What else is programmed into Plato that we don't know

about? What a waste of an extravagantly expensive computer system not to inform the students of all its uses. Since freshmen are bombarded with pamphlets on academic dishonesty and alcohol policies, shouldn't an instructive pamphlet on Plato be included? What else is there at the University of Delaware that they're not telling us about?

Suzanne Wissmann

AS 88

Renee Roberts

AS 88

Andy Edris



University promotes seat belts for safe driving

by Dino Ciliberti

Staff Reporter

Of the 82 people who died in auto accidents on Delaware roadways last year, only five were wearing seat belts. Of the 123 who died in 1982, only two wore seat belts.

Statistics such as these have prompted a university effort designed to motivate drivers to wear seat belts.

The university's Department of Public Safety has initiated a program in which

seat belt signs are being posted on campus parking lots. At a combined cost of \$900, the signs will be placed at every major parking lot en-

• see editorial, page 6

trance and exit urging motorists to buckle up, according to Stuart Kline, associate director of the Office of Safety.

All of the signs should be in place by Easter.

"After the signs are up, we will distribute 5,000 brochures to employees and students," Kline said, citing other aspects of the program. "Then in May, we will bring in a convincer machine that simulates a 10 mph crash." Students and faculty will be able to take a ride on the machine and experience the impact of a crash at that speed.

According to statistics released by the department, wearing seat belts decreases

the probability of any injury by as much as 20 percent, serious injuries by about 50 percent and fatalities by 60 to 70 percent.

Nationally, only 9 to 12 percent of drivers wear seat belts, Kline said, but at the university that number is 25 percent. "We have an educated population at the university," he said, "and the more people understand, the more they will buckle up."

"We'd like to see it get up to 70 percent," he added.

Kline said that he thinks everyone should wear seat belts and that "this was perfectly subtle, low-key promotion to do this."

In the Delaware legislature, Sen. Herman Holloway (D-Wilmington East) recently introduced a seat belt law which would require all front seat drivers to buckle up or face a \$25 fine. Five states have already passed mandatory seat belt laws and another 31 are considering it.

The federal government is also taking the initiative in auto safety legislation. A law passed last July will require every new car sold in the United States to have either auto belts or air bags.

"It will cost more when buying a car," Francis Ianni, director of highway safety,

said, "but I think it's worth it. People should buckle up."

Ianni said a survey conducted by the office last fall showed that only 14 percent of Delaware drivers were wearing seat belts. "We think the total is going up," he said, "but we haven't verified that yet."

Ianni added that there is wide interest and support for the use of seat belts. "We conducted a state-wide survey," he said, "and out of 1,500 households surveyed, 69 percent were in favor of seat belt (use)."

But Kline said he believes the university should take the initiative. "We are discussing it as a university policy," he said, "and we are trying to convince administrators that university faculty and students should buckle up."

"Once we get the signs up and do everything, then we will take surveys," he said.

Kline said that more and more people are wearing seat belts. "Older people didn't grow up with seat belts," he said, "and I think now that this generation is getting into a routine of wearing them."

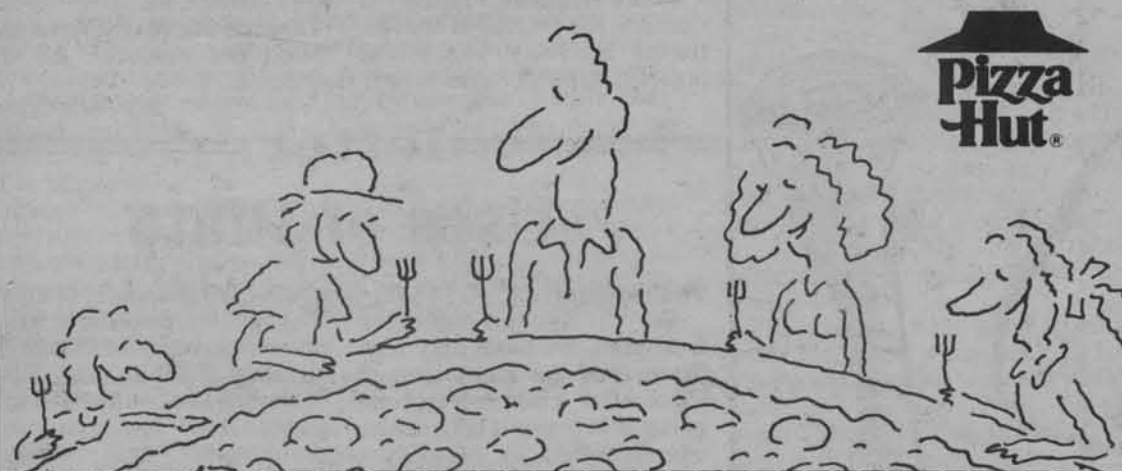
"We decided for an educational campaign," Kline said, "and this was a good promotion to save lives."

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Women workers with 4 or more years of college education had an average income slightly above that of men who had only 1 to 3 years of high school -- \$14,679 and \$12,117, respectively, in 1983.

COMMISSION ON THE STATUS OF WOMEN
Source: U.S. Department of Labor, 1984

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Oliver addresses militarism, foreign policy since Vietnam

by Steven Chrzanowski
Staff Reporter

"The lesson we have learned from the Vietnam War is that if you don't have the full support of the American people, the mission will fail," said Dr. James Oliver, chairman of the Political Science Department, in a lecture last week.

Oliver's lecture, "American Foreign Policy in the Post-Vietnam Era," the first in a series sponsored by the university's Cosmopolitan Club, was presented to 30 people Thursday evening in the Student Center's Kirkwood Room.

Oliver said the United States is currently in a position where it can "roll the Soviets back" in places like Nicaragua, but the American public is not ready to spend the enormous amount of money necessary.

"The Russian prime minister (Mikhail Gorbachev) wants to match the United States' military growth and concentrate on bolstering the economy of his own country," said Oliver. "But he can't do that with a gross national product that is only half of that of the United States."

Oliver said the federal



Dr. James Oliver

budget deficit will prevent increasing the growth of U.S. military spending more than the 5 percent annual increase that the the Reagan Administration proposes.

"Even though the arms levels have decreased in the Reagan Administration," Oliver said, "the long-term investments will create a surge in military power soon."

Although armaments inventories have decreased, according to Oliver military readiness, the ability to deploy quickly, has increased.

Reagan's foreign policy, Oliver said, fosters an attitude that Russia is a threat to world order.

The present policy differs greatly from that of the Nixon and Carter administrations which recognized Russia as a world power with which the United States should remain on good terms, the professor said.

"There have been no major crises in the first four years of the Reagan Administration, but listening to Reagan, one would think we were about to go to war with Russia."

Oliver said current American foreign policy is similar to the Truman Administration's, which used U.S. global power to prevent the spread of communism and based American success on international stability.

Oliver said that Reagan's vocal style of conducting foreign policy may become more active.

"Since Reagan no longer has to worry about re-election," he said, "his policy of stern control of the Russians and increased military spending may become less talk and more action."

"The only thing that seems to be holding Reagan back is that Congress is not willing to spend that amount of money."

Filmmaker highlights Harlem beautification

by Clare Kearney
Staff Reporter

Filmmaker Monica Freeman wondered why Hamilton Heights, a Harlem neighborhood, was an oasis of trees, gardens and brownstones in a desert of urban decay.

The documentary, *Hamilton Heights: A Sense of Pride*, reveals the answers she uncovered while studying the thriving community and speaking to its residents.

Freeman presented two of her films in Kirkbride Lecture Hall Wednesday night as part of the ongoing Black Women Filmmakers series.

In the late 1950's, Hamilton Heights experienced a renaissance due to the efforts of Alston Harris, Freeman said. Harris, a resident, organized his neighbors to restore and beautify their environment. It was named an historical landmark in 1976.

Freeman said she made the film because she "wanted to capture the sense of community and particular character of this small area in Harlem."

The neighborhood gets its name from President Alexander Hamilton. His residence, The Grange, was

the first house in the area.

Freeman said she was awarded a government grant to make the film for the nation's bicentennial.

According to Freeman, the regeneration of the area has not spread to other parts of Harlem because Hamilton Heights is an enclave bounded by a park, City College and Broadway.

"When you own a place, you tend to treat it differently than an apartment," Freeman said, explaining the care with which the homes in Hamilton Heights are maintained.

Freeman also showed her documentary, *Valerie*, about Valerie Maynard, a sculptor from Harlem. In the film, Maynard carved figures of blacks in dark hued wood.

Michelle Parkerson, a visiting lecturer and independent filmmaker, said Freeman "defined the genre of documentaries which use black women artists as subjects."

Freeman earned an M.A. in film production from Columbia University. Originally from New York, she now works for The United Way in Houston, as an audio-visual consultant.

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"Computers and Young Children"

Educators learn new ways to teach technology

by Christine Lawton

Staff Reporter

Can a 4-year-old use software? Can a 5-year-old operate a disk drive even if he's knee-high to a PC?

Questions like these were addressed at the second national conference on "Computers and Young Children" held at the university last week.

"What's going on out there is a revolution," said Jeffrey Hallett, president of End Response and Analysis Co., speaking on the importance of computer education. "It is a redistribution of power taking place through the computer."

That power, he said, "rests in the hands of people who have control over access to information."

The conference, held in Clayton Hall, was designed to aid educators from across the country in introducing small children to computer

technology in an educational setting. An emphasis was placed on the needs of children between the ages of 4 and 8.

Sandra Morris, coordinator of the Computer Active Pre-School Project at the university, welcomed over 400 participants, mostly teachers, to the conference with the in-

"Children can feel in control when they use a computer. They realize that they can make things happen."

Introduction of Hallett and Hedda Sharapan, associate producer of the "Mister Roger's Neighborhood" television program.

Until now, all our tools have

been extensions of physical capabilities, Hallett said, "but now we have a tool for the mind."

Sharapan noted the emotional advantages of introducing children to computers. "Children," she said, "can feel in control when they use a computer. They realize that they can make things happen."

Discussing a theory she calls "High Tech/High Touch," Sharapan said we must remember our humanness in these technological times by intensifying touch with our children and ourselves. "Don't take it for granted," she said. "We've got to use it as our base in the technological environment."

Teacher Jean Martuza, from Ursuline Academy, attended some of the workshops, which followed the speakers'

presentations, including "Perspectives on a Decade of Computer-Based Instruction" given by Dr. Fred Hofstetter, director of Computer-Based Instruction at the university.

Martuza said she learned helpful ideas for using the computer in her classroom. "I learned new ways to display

"Basically I learned some very simple things that I can take right back into the classroom with me."

disks that make it easier for children to use them," she said. "They enable the children to use the disk drive by themselves."

The new technologies, said

Martuza, included an emphasis on making computers more visually interesting for children. Techniques for this included an increased use of color.

One of the best aspects of the conference for Martuza was the applicability of the new techniques she learned.

"Basically," she said, "I learned some very simple things that I can take right back into the classroom with me."

Morris said that a good balance of research material and hands-on experience offered helped to make the conference a success. The best aspect of the conference, she said, was that the information could get to a large number of the right people.

"It was a national dissemination of information to the people who matter," she said, which she feels is a major accomplishment.

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Hot-air balloons give passengers rise in Pa. skies

by Myra Cline
Special to the Review

Going "up, up and away" in a beautiful balloon is not as private as the lyrics of the song suggest, but it can be every bit as romantic for a springtime high.

If you are not put off by sharing the moment with a friendly navigator and several propane tanks in a 4-foot-square wicker basket, you may float 500 to 3,000 feet above Bucks County, Pa., and environs for an hour and a half, time enough for serious commitment-making.

All that is what Kirk Kreutzberg, pilot for High Adventure, a subsidiary of Adventure Unlimited, Ltd. in Philadelphia, describes as the "deluxe champagne trip."

Kreutzberg, 27, and associate Ian Foy pilot for High Adventure and their own firm, Hot Air Balloon Services, in a growing passenger business in this area. With "approximately eight commercial operators" between Wilmington and New York, Kreutzberg is doing an estimated 40 percent of the balloon passenger business. He says that he averaged 100 passengers a weekend last season, April 1 to New Year's Day, and hopes to reach 140 this season.

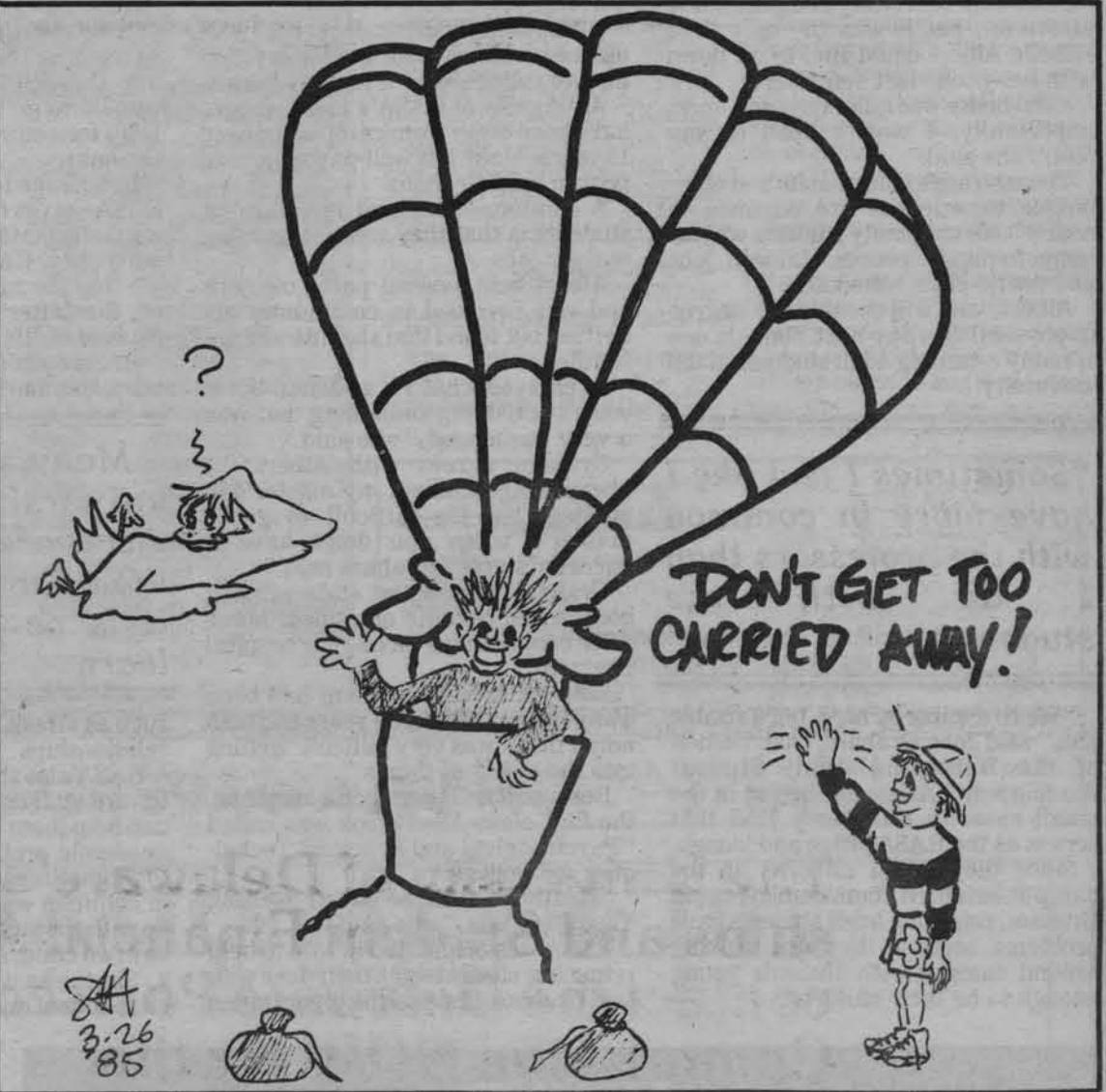
The launch site for most of

High Adventure's passenger service is a field beside Goodnoe's Dairy Bar and Restaurant on Pa. Route 532 in Newtown, Pa. According to Kreutzberg, from this point at 1,000 feet he can see the Atlantic Ocean, the Poconos, the Catskills and the World Trade Center towers "shining in the sun."

Passengers are told to dress for ground temperatures for either an early morning or late afternoon launch, the best times to find the right wind. Foy contacts the National Weather Service through the local airports at Trenton and Philadelphia, looking for the ideal 6 mph wind at ground level.

The gondola is nothing more than a wicker basket. The very quality that would turn away the fainthearted—the squeaky flexibility is the reason Kreutzberg prefers it to aluminum or fiberglass. The wicker provides the needed "give" upon landing. "Besides," says Kreutzberg, "it is durable and weather resistant."

Ready for lift-off on a regular flight, a passenger stands in a triangular gondola which has room enough for two propane tanks in each corner and standing room for six adventurers. Overhead, suspended underneath the neck of 80 feet of multicolored



balloon, is the gas burner.

Once aloft, a passenger may cling to the rolled brown suede edges of the basket and regret his decision or enjoy "floating, not flying."

"A tremendous experience," says Foy. "I liked it so much. I went for the first time, and I just never stopped." When passengers do not experience the same thrill,

Kreutzberg gives them about 10 to 15 minutes of "white knuckling." Then, "if it's a must to get down, we'll land," he said.

While all on board attend to the view or their reactions thereto, Wendy Gunkel follows below in a chase van, often carrying more passengers for a second lift-off from wherever the first flight ends. Armed

with ice cream cones from Goodnoe's, spectators follow the van following the balloon. Gunkel says on summer weekends she leads a "wild parade" through the back roads of Bucks County.

Trees that pose problems for low-flying small aircraft making emergency landings are friendly structures for the

continued to page 13

UD students sponsor egg hunt

An early Easter treat for special kids

by C. J. Miller
Staff Reporter

Mr. Bunny was really not a he, but a she.

Underneath a set of floppy coat hanger ears, whiskers that resembled Q-tips, and a pink sweatsuit that sported a big "cottony-soft" tail was Ronda Ray (AS 86), a physical therapy major at the university.

Ray, alias Mr. Bunny, was standing with a small cluster of children from Meadowood School trying to think of new "Simon Says" commands that would fool the group.

This special group was composed of mentally handicapped children.

Bunny says, "Touch your elbow." After some giggling and shuffling of feet, several of the children quickly connected their hands with their elbows. Others flashed a quick glance, first to their left, then to their right, before gaining enough assurance from their peers to complete the command.

Bunny says, "Touch your tail!" There was a pause of about five seconds before a unanimous reply was shouted from the children, "But we don't have tails!"

While most children glanced about in defeat, and Mr. Bunny chuckled, one of the children, Jimmy, gathered all the courage within his 36-inch frame and gave Mr. Bunny a knee-high bear

hug, while yanking the fluffy cotton tail.

Mr. Bunny looked down into a set of big brown eyes. An innocent look guaranteed to save the naughtiest child from a parent's anger.

"Mr. Bunny, you have a tail!" shouted Jimmy. "I'll take yours."

Jimmy was only one of the 22 special children that came to campus last Tuesday for an old-fashioned outdoor Easter egg hunt. Besides finding the ten dozen eggs that were hidden behind trees, bushes, and clumps of grass, the children played "Bunny Says" and "Duck, Duck, Goose." They also received Easter baskets and spent time coloring pictures.

Jane Oeffner (AS 86), the president of the Physical Therapy Club, which sponsored the hunt, feels that the event gave the children a chance to enjoy some new experiences.

"College students come to school and get isolated from people of other age groups," said Oeffner. "The egg hunt gave us a chance to interact with some children while at the same time allowing them to visit some new places."

Ray found the experience stimulating and the children extremely sensitive. "They would show you their baskets, point out the pretty colored eggs, or even give you hugs and kisses," she said.

continued to page 13

Not getting older, getting smarter

by Lauren Clingan
Staff Reporter

Not many university students study at 5 a.m., but it was the only time Roselle Albert could find to sit down with her books last semester.

"The house was quiet then and, most importantly, I wasn't dead on my feet," she said.

These strange study habits and other unique experiences are common to nearly 3,000 university students who attempt to juggle spouses, children, jobs and hectic class schedules.

Albert, who will receive her degree in physical therapy next June, is one of many returning adult students at the university.

"Sometimes I feel like I have more in common with the professors than I do with the students..."

"We're a minority here, but a sizable one," said Joan Graham, chairwoman of the Returning Adult Student Association (RASA), as she sat in the small room in Daugherty Hall that serves as the RASA office and lounge.

Since they are a minority in the campus-oriented community, said Graham, returning adult students have problems because they are walking around campus with students young enough to be their children.

In fact, several members of RASA are parents of undergraduates at the university.

RASA helps adult students deal with unique problems associated with returning to college after a lengthy hiatus.

A majority of RASA's 161 members have been away from campus for over 10 years. Many left well-paying jobs to return, said Graham.

A common complaint of returning students is that they were stagnating in their jobs.

Albert held several part-time jobs and was involved in community activities, but found that she just was not fulfilled.

"I enjoyed what I was doing, but it wasn't satisfying something that was a very basic need," she said.

Graham agrees with Albert. "I always wanted to get my master's in nursing, but it's difficult to get a master's when you don't have a bachelor's yet!" Graham said.

Graham passed the state nursing boards and became a resident nurse after completing a three-year hospital program.

Both Albert and Graham had been away from school for 10 years and both admit that it was very difficult "getting into the swing of things."

Because it had been such a long time, the first class Albert took was called "Psychological and Practical Techniques for College."

"Really, it could be called 'Getting Your Feet Wet,'" she said.

RASA was originated in 1976 to help returning students get their feet wet, said Graham. She said the organization

functions primarily as a support group, but it also sponsors various social activities like pizza parties.

"Because the organization gave me so much in the past years and helped me through some rough times, I wanted to give it something back. So I ran for chairwoman of RASA," said Graham.

In addition to being a support group, RASA serves the students by channeling information to them about the university. RASA works on the principle that the more a student is involved, the better he or she will do in all aspects of life.

RASA sponsors a brown-bag series of noon seminars that deal with topics

Many students at the university have discovered that there is life after thirty and that it is never too late to learn.

such as stress, time management and relationships.

RASA also steers returning students toward staff and faculty members who can help them with their personal and academic problems.

"Sometimes I feel like I have more in common with the professors than I do with the students," said Albert who has two children, a boy, 10, and a girl, 2. She thinks it's ironic that she returned to school and took her first class at



Joan Graham

the university on her thirtieth birthday.

"I mean, when I first went to college in the 60s, we didn't trust anybody over thirty! Now, I'm over thirty and, believe it or not, you don't shrivel up and die on your thirtieth birthday," said Albert.

Many students at the university have discovered that there is life after 30 and that it is never too late to learn. In fact, the large number of returning adult students have brought a wealth of experience and maturity to the university.

"We hope that the university community recognizes the maturity and motivation returning adult students bring to the school and, most of all," said Graham, "we hope everyone learns and grows from the experience."

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...Easter comes early

from page 11

One small girl, clutching her basket, ran up to Mr. Bunny, held up a bright pink egg and said, "Here, Mr. Bunny, this is yours because it's your favorite color."

"They were very refreshing

"College students come to school and get isolated from other age groups...the egg hunt gave us the chance to interact with some children while at the same time allowing them to visit some new places."

"They were very refreshing to have on campus."

to have on campus," said Ray, "it's so rare to see how carefree children are. They definitely had fun, it showed in their faces."

Oeffner said, "We go places every day, but for them it's an adventure to go out and meet new people and to have fun."



Staff photo by Susan Phillips

THE EASTER BUNNY IS COMIN' TO TOWN—Rhonda Ray puts smiles on the faces of young Easter-egg hunters. The hunt was sponsored by the Physical Therapy Club at the university.

...drifting along

from page 11

balloon pilot. They act as wind blocks. Brushing the tops with the gondola slows the speed of the balloon, lessening the "ground rush" upon landing. Kreutzberg smiles, recalling a balloon meet where the winner was the pilot who returned with the greatest variety of leaves.

Does Kreutzberg know about the episode on "Guiding Light" that features the wedding of Nola and Quinton who depart on their honeymoon via balloon? Kreutzberg launches into a sentimental history of that balloon in which he trained, including its record-setting altitude, 37,000 feet in 1975.

The deluxe champagne flight may provide the atmosphere for asking the ques-

tion, but the larger balloons finish the job. Kreutzberg is assisting in the planning of a wedding of co-workers to be performed in a balloon in mid-summer near the Philadelphia Art Museum. This time the balloon will hold all the legal wedding party. Kreutzberg once participated in a wedding where two small balloons were tethered together. One knot was tied. One knot untied. The entire wedding party rose to the occasion.

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SPORTS

Hens fall in tournament finals

Lose to Loyola, 13-10
after gaining first winby Rich Dale
Staff Reporter

When Bob Shillinglaw looked at his team's schedule before the start of the season, Delaware's lacrosse coach knew the first five games could go either way.

"We knew it was a tough situation," said Shillinglaw. "We said we could be 5-0 or 0-5. But we still want this type of schedule."

With a 15-9 win over New Hampshire on Saturday, the Hens erased any chance of an 0-5 start. But a 13-10 loss to Loyola on Sunday dropped Delaware to 1-3, as the Hens finished second in the four-team Loyola (Md.) Invitational Tournament.

"Right now, the players are pressing," Shillinglaw said after Sunday's loss. "Nothing comes easy. I'm just hoping to get back on the right track."

"We haven't played good at spots—I'll be the first to admit that. But it's frustrating to be 1-3. I think we're better than that. We just gotta keep plugging away."

Frustrated from an 8-7 loss eight days ago to the same New Hampshire team, Delaware exploded Saturday for seven straight goals in the second and third quarters to get even with the Wildcats.

But Loyola, who beat Notre Dame on Saturday, was too much for the Hens on Sunday.

"They (Loyola) have got a good squad," said Shillinglaw, noting that the Greyhounds put a lot of money into their program. "They did a nice job capitalizing on situations (scoring on five of 12 extra-man situations)."

"But it was the same old story. We played four quarters of pretty hard lacrosse. We starting passing well offensively, but we gave the ball away a little too quickly. We didn't control it," he said.

Still, it was the win over New Hampshire, the first win of the season, that was important.

"We had to get that first win—there's no question about it," said junior midfielder Steve Shaw, who was named the "Unsung Hero" of the weekend tournament. "Losing today would have been the end of the season for us. Everybody on the team knew we had to win."

"We were really ticked off about losing last Monday," Shaw said. "We knew we should have won that game."

New Hampshire went up on the Hens early in Saturday's game. The Wildcats led 3-1 and, after Delaware tied it up, went ahead 7-4. But that's when the Hens exploded.

Delaware scored the last three goals of the second quarter, then carried the momentum into the second half. Less than seven minutes into the third quarter, the Hens had built themselves an 11-7 lead.

With Randy Powers leading the way, (five goals and one assist for the game), they outscored New Hampshire 4-2 the rest of the way and coasted to their first victory of the season.

Loyola 13
Delaware 10

"It was just heart," said Shaw, who scored three goals and added one assist. "We knew we had to do something. We didn't want what happened last Monday to happen again."

Said goalie Jime Rourke, "We were very fired up in the lockerroom at halftime. Everybody knew it was do or die at that point. We had to get one under our belt. We had to go out and start scoring some goals. And that's what happened."

"I'm pretty impressed with New Hampshire," said Shillinglaw, "but I think we let it get away from us last Monday. When they jumped up on us early in the first quarter (on Saturday), you could still feel that sense of frustration. But then when we got a couple of goals, it was like 'Here we go.'"

"I think people are just relieved at this point. We're just glad to have it under our belt."

Unfortunately for Delaware, they couldn't get another one under their belt on Sunday.

OVERTIME: New Hampshire beat the Fighting Irish 12-3 in the consolation game... Shaw won 20 out of 26 face-offs in the Loyola game, including all 15 in the second half... Shaw, Powers and co-captain Pete Jenkins scored two goals each against Loyola. Powers added three assists... Loyola's senior defenseman Tom Singleton was named the tournament's MVP.



Staff photo by Charles Fort

EYEING AN OPENING—Delaware's Denis Sepulveda looks to get by New Hampshire's Matt Kaseta in the Hens' 15-9 win on Saturday.

Baseball team haunted
by errors in loss to Owlsby Chris Olivero
Staff Reporter

The coming of spring has not been kind to Delaware's baseball team.

After winning their first three games of the season, the Hens have now dropped two straight after losing to long-time rival Temple, 9-8, Friday afternoon in a game typified by potent offense, sloppy fielding, and horrendous weather.

Delaware's defense, which committed seven errors overall, including two costly seventh-inning errors that produced the winning margin for Temple, spoiled a chance for starter and loser Mike McIlvaine (1-1) to beat his former teammates.

"I transferred from Temple after my freshman year, and even though most of the guys I played with have graduated, it's still a kick throwing against them," said McIlvaine. "We were pretty confident we could beat those guys. If we hadn't kicked the ball around and if the weather wasn't so bad, we could have won the game. We still think we're a better team than they are."

The cold, wet, weather didn't affect the Hens bats, as they collected 12 hits on the afternoon and battled back from a 6-1 deficit before defensive miscues cost them a victory.

"It was a nasty game, and when the weather's like it was, it makes it tough to get loose," McIlvaine said. "But it's still early, and we're still developing as a team. Hopefully, when we go down South, we'll be able to

straighten some things out."

Against the Owls, McIlvaine and the Hens couldn't straighten things out early enough as Temple got off to a quick 6-1 lead after three innings. McIlvaine allowed eight hits in that stretch and the defense committed three errors.

However Delaware came alive in the fourth and posted five runs to knot the score at 6-6. The inning was highlighted by centerfielder Mark Rubini's two run single, one of four hits in the inning.

Two more errors in the bottom half of the fourth put Temple back in front 8-6, but Delaware wasn't done yet.

In the fifth, with one man on base, designated-hitter Bob Carpenter, who went 3-for-3 in the game, launched a two-run shot through a gale force wind in right field to pull the Hens even at 8-8.

The game remained a deadlock until the seventh inning, when sloppy fielding and a bases-loaded bunt by George Clark gave Temple a 9-8 win and sent the Hens home with their second loss of the young season.

"We'll be playing them again at the end of the season," said McIlvaine. "Hopefully, I'll get another shot at them. I definitely want a rematch."

HENPECKS—Bad weather continued to haunt the Hens as both Saturday and Sunday's games with Villanova and St. Joe's were washed out. Navy sails into town for a non-scheduled game Tuesday afternoon at 3 p.m.