

THE REVIEW

A FOUR-STAR ALL-AMERICAN NEWSPAPER

Volume 116, Number 35

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

TUESDAY

February 6, 1990

UD considers action in assault case

Dean of Students meets with Attorney General to determine possibility of disciplinary measures against Kappa Alpha

By Richelle Perrone
City News Editor

Dean of Students Timothy F. Brooks will decide by Friday if the university will discipline Kappa Alpha fraternity members and students involved in an alleged sexual assault at the fraternity's house in September, Brooks said Saturday.

Attorney General Charles M. Oberly III said he met with university administrators Friday to review the Sept. 10 incident and make suggestions.

Oberly said he suggested suspending students convicted of alcohol violations for one semester and expelling students convicted of drug offenses.

Brooks said he is open to any suggestions Oberly has, but he prefers an educational approach rather than one that is "as punitive as the attorney general's."

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Oberly also made suggestions about limiting alcohol on campus and at fraternity houses because, he said, "there is a greater problem here that is separate from [the] case." Alcohol is probably the No. 1 campus problem, he added.

"There are groups at the university who have legitimate concerns about violence against women," Oberly said. "In virtually

all of these cases, alcohol is involved."

Newark Police started an investigation of illegal sexual contact of a 17-year-old freshman after she reported an incident which occurred at the Kappa Alpha house Sept. 10. She attended a party at the Delta Tau Delta house earlier that night. The attorney general then worked with police on the investigation.

The woman requested that Oberly not release the incident's facts.

Liane M. Sorenson, director of the Office of Women's Affairs, said she will offer her opinion before Brooks makes a decision.

Sorenson said she was pleased with Oberly's report and the hours they spent obtaining at least 30 sworn statements about

the incident from people at the Kappa Alpha house Sept. 10.

"I was really very impressed with the great care they took in finding the facts," she said.

Brooks said the information Oberly compiled was very complete and the attorney general kept him informed throughout the investigation.

Sorenson said research indicates one of every four women is a victim of acquaintance or gang rape and alcohol is often involved.

"Alcohol's relationship to sexual assault is an important issue on campus," she said, but the problem is not easily solved.

Oberly said he is sympathetic to women's

groups' concerns "regardless of whether criminal charges are involved."

"I don't know that I want to single out fraternities, but I think fraternities foster an atmosphere that [allows much consumption of alcohol]," Oberly said.

"If we are serious about students' role in society, we've got to start cracking down," he said.

Brooks said, "All of us are concerned in incidents of sexual assault and acquaintance rape and quite often alcohol is involved on both sides."

Oberly said he would like to take his recommendations to David P. Roselle and the board of trustees when the new president arrives.

Board requests land-use plan for farm areas

By Tara Finnegan
Staff Reporter

The leasing of 2.5 acres of university farm land to the Chesapeake Bay Girl Scout Council has led the College of Agricultural Sciences to develop a comprehensive land-use plan, a College of Agricultural Sciences professor said Friday.

"Our concern is that [the leasing] will set a precedent that will allot for more development," said Dr. John Rosenberger, chairman of the animal science department.

"Our land is slowly being eroded piece by piece," Rosenberger said.

The plot of land, located on South Campus near the Delaware Field House, is the site for a \$2 million administrative building to house Girl Scout Council offices and a child-care project.

Rosenberger said the college is in the final stages of completing the plan.

"The land-use plan will serve as a document on what we do on the different research lots and document the amount of funding we receive from outside grants," said Dr. John Dohms, associate professor of animal science.

Michele Burk (AG 90), president of the Agricultural College Council, said she will submit a 350-signature petition to President E.A. Trabant next week protesting the leasing.

The land-use plan, requested by the board of trustees, will include plans for a new biotechnology laboratory building, Dohms said.

Burk said more people are becoming aware of biotechnology's usefulness in agriculture. "In order

see PETITION page 9



John Scheider

BUST A MOVE Natalie Pasquenza (AS 92), Jennifer Boyd (AS 92), Jodie Argraves (AG 92) and Francine Siegel (AS 92) move a sick friend's luggage into a Gilbert residence hall without a second to lose during spring check-in Sunday.

President's wife works to inform about abuse

Jerry Trabant
offers expertise
in family affairs

By Chln-a Panaccione
Staff Reporter

Domestic violence and emotional abuse within families seem like incidents which occur only in movies or songs, but to some they are an everyday reality.

The subject of battered and mentally-abused women and abusive men is a serious issue which is more prevalent than people would like to admit, according to family and marriage counselor Jerry Trabant, President E.A. Trabant's wife.

The issue is so serious that she is teaching a 200-level honors course titled "The Battered, Put-Down, and Rejected" this semester.

The experimental one-credit course has been offered by the Women's Studies program and the individual and family studies program for the past four spring semesters.

The course is unique because it

deals with the problems of physically- and emotionally-damaged people and offers strategies to help them, Mrs. Trabant said.

Trabant is personally concerned with the issue of abused women and said teaching others about it "will be a valuable experience."

"The course's focus is not only to inform, but also to teach people about good mental health and good mental health techniques," she said.

A counselor for eight years at the Newark Family Counseling Center, Mrs. Trabant has been actively involved in helping abused people.

Mrs. Trabant has a bachelor's degree in individual and family studies and a master's degree in counseling from the University of Delaware.

In the past, she has worked with the Battered Women's Shelter in Wilmington, one of the first shelters of its kind in the country, and at the Philadelphia Child Guidance Counseling Center.

"The Battered, Put-Down, and Rejected" is just one of many new or revived courses the Women's Studies program is offering, program coordinator Jessica



File Photo

Jerry Trabant, who has been a family marriage counselor for eight years, teaches Women's Studies.

Schiffman said.

Schiffman said Women's Studies course offerings have been expanded drastically because of increasing interest in the field.

The Women's Studies program offers an alternative perspective from the traditional point of view, she added.

Schiffman also said Mrs. Trabant's course deals with an important issue many women face.

Mrs. Trabant said the course is important because students themselves might have been victims or are in families where physical and emotional abuse occurred. Her course may help them find ways to handle it, she said.

Electrical fire in Hullihen leaves Memorial dark

Students sit by windows to take final exams Saturday

By Tara Finnegan
Staff Reporter

A primary electrical wire in Hullihen Hall shorted about midnight Friday and caused a power loss in Hullihen and Memorial halls most of Saturday morning, University Police said.

Thomas Chisholm, University Police investigator, said the shorted wire in Hullihen began to smoke and triggered smoke alarms.

Jeff Smith, fire chief of Aetna

Hose, Hook and Ladder Co. Station 9, said there was no fire when firefighters arrived at Hullihen and there was no serious damage.

University electrical maintenance personnel were called to the scene about 1 a.m. Saturday, said Dan Thompson, electronic supervisor.

Smith said the shorted electrical phase, located on the south side of the Hullihen basement, connects to Memorial.

Chisholm said when the power

was turned off in Hullihen, it was also switched off in Memorial.

University electrical maintenance replaced the termination of the connecting 5,000-volt open wire and restored power about 11 a.m. Saturday, Thompson said.

Dr. Charles Robinson, professor of English who was scheduled to give a final exam in Memorial that morning, was the first person in the building Saturday.

see EXAMS page 9

Councilman faces charges of physical, verbal abuse

Newark Councilman Harold F. Godwin, District 1, was arraigned Jan. 27 on charges of offensive touching and terroristic threatening filed by a 17-year-old female former employee, Newark Police said Thursday.

Chief William A. Hogan said the part-time cashier, a resident of North East, Md., was formerly employed at Godwin's Major Muffler at 610 S. College Ave., where an argument started

between her and Godwin on Jan. 15.

She told police that Godwin threatened her with bodily harm and pushed her with his hands, Hogan said.

Godwin, acting upon his lawyer's advice, declined to comment.

Godwin's defense attorney, Colin M. Shalk, said the councilman denies the accusations and will plead not guilty to the

charges.

Hogan said he obtained a warrant and questioned Godwin about the incident, but could not release details of the conversation.

The investigation has been referred to the state's Family Court in Wilmington, where all cases which involve juveniles are heard, Hogan said.

A court date has not been set.

—Lori Atkins

Around Campus

Local teenagers killed in car accident

Four Delaware youths were killed and one is in critical condition as the result of an alcohol-related car accident on Yorklyn Road Friday night, New Castle County Police said.

A hospital spokeswoman said Amber Allen, 16, of Newark, and Jennifer Carmody, 18, of Wilmington were pronounced dead upon arrival at Christiana Hospital.

Charles Glaze, 20, and Robert Kleimann, 18, both of Wilmington, died Saturday morning in Christiana Hospital.

Marie Kitchen, 15, of Newark, was listed in serious but stable condition Sunday.

Cpl. William Gore said there is evidence that alcohol was involved and none of the victims were wearing seat belts.

Comedian to perform at Newark Hall

Comedian Paul Reiser, star of the motion picture "Aliens" and television's "My Two Dads," will perform in Newark Hall Feb. 24, said Mike McDowell, president of the Student Programming Association (SPA).

Reiser will perform two shows, one at 7 p.m. and the other at 10 p.m., McDowell said.

Tickets for the performances will go on sale Friday at noon in the Rodney Room of Perkins Student Center. They will be \$5 for students with a school ID and there is a two-ticket limit.

SPA is now able to bring bigger-name comedians and musicians, McDowell said, because it has recently been allowed the use of Newark Hall, a facility useful because of its favorable size and acoustics.

"We're really glad to have Newark Hall because the only other place is Carpenter [Sports Building] and the comedians have to be very dynamic to perform there [because of its size]," he said.

Annual charity race registration to begin

Registrations for the annual "5K for Bruce" run, sponsored by Phi Kappa Tau fraternity, will begin within the week, a fraternity spokesman said.

Assistant race chairman Anthony Forte (AS 91) said Sunday that race registration forms would be mailed to all on-campus students this week.

Bruce Peisino was paralyzed in 1981 during a Christiana High School football game.

The Feb. 24 run is an annual charity fundraiser that draws about 1,000 runners from around the state, Forte said.

"We're hoping this year to make between \$5,000 to \$6,000, the highest in the eight-year history of the race," he said.

Because of a lawsuit victory, Forte said, Peisino will not receive this year's revenues. Instead, money raised from the race will go to Damotte Chittum, a Christiana High School basketball player who recently suffered a brain aneurysm.

Trip planned to see South African play

The Black Student Union (BSU) is sponsoring a bus trip to Philadelphia to see the play "Sarafina," a musical about life in South Africa performed by South African children.

Tickets for the April 8 performance will be \$25, and a \$10 down payment is due by Feb. 12. Payments are being taken at the Center for Black Culture on South College Avenue.

The BSU is sponsoring the trip "simply to promote awareness about what's going on in South Africa," BSU President Janine Hunt (EG 91) said.

Biden discusses drug plan

Senator hopes Bush will incorporate ideas during South American summit

By Linda Wastack
Staff Reporter

The Senate Judiciary Committee met with National Drug Program Director William Bennett on Friday to discuss Sen. Joseph R. Biden's, D-Del., National Drug Control Strategy proposal's feasibility.

Biden spokesman Mike McCabe said the senator, also the committee's chairman, would like to see some of his \$14.6-billion proposal implemented.

Though administration and Biden are united in their fight against drugs, there are differences in their strategies, McCabe said.

"There are more areas that are similar than different," McCabe said, "yet there are differences of emphasis that happen to be significant."

The meeting marked the beginning of the second phase of the National Drug Strategy announced by President George Bush in September.

Bush is scheduled to meet Feb. 15 in Cartagena, Colombia, with leaders of Andean countries Bolivia, Colombia and Peru to discuss drug production and trafficking reduction, said Ken Drexler, Senate Judiciary Committee press secretary.

Biden said in a statement that he and the administration agree on many issues, such as rejecting pleas for drug legalization, increasing law enforcement funding, building new prisons, and providing military aid to the Andean countries to combat drug traffickers and producers.

Drexler said the administration is focusing on fighting casual drug users and putting more emphasis on offering military aid to the Andean nations to help eliminate drug producers.

However, "Biden's plan favors dealing with hard-core users, reorienting economies of the Andean countries and emphasizing

education and prevention," Drexler said.

Biden also proposed a "debt for drugs" plan which would involve collaborating with other nations to create an international fund to alleviate a portion of the Andean nations' foreign debt in exchange for coca crop eradication, McCabe said.

With the plan, crops such as coffee could be substituted for coca crops, Drexler said.

Biden also proposed a comprehensive anti-drug education program for kindergarten to 12th grade which could be established nationwide by 1992. "It's hard to forecast if Biden's proposals will



Sen. Joseph R. Biden

be implemented into the administration's strategy," Drexler said.

M McCabe said, "The priorities that [Biden] focuses on will have more success in reducing drug demand than the president's program."

S. African reforms raise hope

By Michael Boush
Assistant News Editor

The promised release of 27-year political prisoner Nelson Mandela on Friday might mark a critical step toward weakening apartheid in South Africa.

South African President F. W. de Klerk, in a speech Friday, told his surprised countrymen that Mandela would be released unconditionally, and the 30-year ban on anti-apartheid groups, including the African National Congress (ANC), would be lifted.

The ANC is the largest anti-apartheid party in South Africa. It and other liberation movements were forced to work from the country of Zambia because of a ban on political organizations imposed by the South African government in 1960.

The 71-year-old Mandela, symbolic leader of the ANC, has refused release offers on anything but unconditional terms.

"He is both the symbolic leader of the African National Congress and the moral leader of the nationalist struggle," said Wunyabari Maloba, an assistant history professor at the university.

De Klerk's speech marked a dramatic policy shift in South Africa and is the most encompassing set of concessions the government has ever made to its opponents.

Mandela's release has been widely regarded as the key to government efforts to implement reforms because he will be a key force in negotiations between the black majority and the white government.

"I don't think Mandela is going to be a miracle cure for South Africa, but certainly he is the most prestigious African leader, and that's where his power lies," Maloba said.

For blacks, Mandela, who is seen as a personification of their suffering, might be inspiration to transcend the disagreement about strategies to overcome apartheid.

For whites, Mandela is seen as a negotiator, a man with whom they can bargain.

"Mandela alone cannot work a miracle in South Africa," Maloba said. "All of these pronouncements...[are] going to come to zero if there is no movement by the government in the direction of negotiations for political power."



The U.S. Congress imposed economic sanctions against South Africa in 1986 to protest the white minority government's crackdown on black demonstrations.

Failing economic reforms and the continuing burden of the sanctions have forced the government to change its stance on black opposition.

see editorial page 6

"The South African economy is in shambles," Maloba said. "There are few options the government has at the moment except to talk with black leaders about the sharing of power, or at least the dismantling of apartheid."

The United States is calling on all legal South African parties to accept an offer for peaceful negotiations toward a non-racial, democratic South Africa, a U.S. State Department spokesman said Friday.

Terms of the U.S. sanctions against South Africa state they can be lifted only if Mandela and all other political prisoners are released.

According to the conditions of the U.S. sanctions, in addition to releasing Mandela, the South African government must also take three of four other steps. They

include repealing the state of emergency, legalizing political opposition organizations currently forced from the country, repealing certain apartheid laws and agreeing to enter negotiations with representatives of the black majority.

A spokesman from Amnesty International, a worldwide human-rights organization which defends prisoners of conscience, said, "Amnesty has not adopted Mandela because he advocates violence, which is against our policy."

Maloba said Mandela justifies his advocacy of forceful opposition.

"Mandela feels that so long as the white government is using violence against the blacks, the liberation movement has a legitimate need to use violence to resist violence," he said.

Mandela has refused to denounce the use of violence in retaliation against the government as a condition of his release, but Maloba said his position might change.

"I think that Mandela would feel that if [the opposition is] going to be given equal play without harassment by the government, that there would be no need for further violence," he said.

While Mandela was in jail for leaving the country illegally in 1962, the police raided the ANC headquarters and seized documents which outlined a guerilla campaign. The government tried Mandela and seven others on charges of sabotage and conspiracy

to overthrow the government.

During the trial, Mandela explained the ANC's shift to violence and a commitment to a democratic South Africa. He was

sentenced to life in prison in 1964.

In 1980, an international "Free Mandela" campaign brought a call for his release by the United Nations Security Council.

Changes might affect divestment efforts

By Mike Boush
and James J. Musick
Staff Reporters

University officials and student leaders are split on whether recent political changes in South Africa will affect the board of trustees' position on divestment.

Chuck Tarver, member of the University of Delaware African-American Coalition (UDAAC), said the new developments in South Africa could hinder progress on the divestment issue.

"I don't think the trustees will think it's as urgent to divest if they see positive changes in South Africa," Tarver said.

Chuck Stone, former co-chair of the Black Faculty/Staff Coalition, now UDAAC, said the board will probably reason that it is bad to divest now because it might be disruptive to current changes.

Stone said, however, "Divestment will move [reform] quicker."

Theresa Sims (EG 91), second vice president for the Black Student Union, said she hopes

that the board of trustees will divest but does not think it is likely.

"The board of trustees is like the American government. They do what they think is best in the business sense," Sims added. "I would hope they would divest. I try to be more optimistic, but I'm still a realist."

Jeff Thomas (BE 90), president of the Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress, said rapid developments in South Africa could cause the free world to re-evaluate and redetermine positions on divestment.

Ronald Whittington, assistant to the president, said he hopes the recent developments will continue to make people examine the situation and decide which position they think is correct.

"I think it is going to bring a lot of information to the surface for people to make their decisions."

University officials and students also commented on the specific events occurring in South Africa.

see DIVESTMENT page 8

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East Campus lighting stirs student fears

By Johanna Murphy
Staff Reporter

Going to the library late at night is something few people enjoy, but for East Campus residents, the experience may be a dark one.

To go just about anywhere on campus, East Campus residents have to walk through or by Harrington Beach, the large open area in the middle of the Perkins Student Center, Harrington, Gilbert, Russell and Lane residence halls.

The area is usually well lit at night, according to area residents, but the lights around the beach have not been functioning since the beginning of January.

The only lights that have been operating are in the corner of the beach between Gilbert and Russell.

"It's pretty dark in the area around the Harrington Dining Hall," said Caryn Heller (BE 92), a Harrington A resident.

"It's always been scary around

there at night because of all the trees in that area. It's worse now because the lights aren't on," she said.

Thomas Vacha, director of Plant Operations, said the problem has not been reported to the electric shop in Plant Operations, which is responsible for the maintenance of exterior lights.

"We take problems with exterior lights very seriously," Vacha said.

He said the night maintenance crew is responsible for examining and repairing the exterior lights.

Vacha said problems with exterior lights are easy to repair and are usually caused by faulty timers or light sensors.

A spokeswoman from Housing and Residence Life said the office was unaware the lights were not functioning.

Mike DiFebbo (BE 91), vice president of the Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress (DUSC), said Harrington Beach was not a problem when DUSC



made its Safety Walk in the fall.

"I realize that is a dark area," DiFebbo said. "The situation definitely deserves immediate attention."

Kim Clodius, New Castle County program director of Rape Crisis Contact, said students should avoid walking in dark areas of campus at night.

"Go with another person when you have to walk through there at night," Clodius said.

"I don't feel safe walking around there at night," said Theresa Fitzpatrick (ED 92), a resident of Harrington E. "The beach isn't completely dark, but it's dark enough to make you feel uncomfortable."

State to fund anti-drug ads for first time

By Shelly Augustine
Staff Reporter

The Delaware legislature passed a \$75,000 appropriation for anti-drug advertising, a first-time effort that will target drug prevention and rehabilitation.

The advertisements will target preventing school children from becoming involved with drugs and encouraging abusers to seek treatment, Bill Powers, a Wolf spokesman, said Thursday.

Wolf, Sen. Thomas Sharp, D-Pinecrest, and Rep. Steven H. Amick, R-Newark, worked together to pass the bill.

Sharp said the legislature has not finalized the preliminary design for the campaign, but billboards, signs on DART buses, and radio and television spots should reach the public by March.

The state legislature is also considering implementing a drug education curriculum for kindergarten through 12th grade, Sharp said, but the idea has met opposition from state Board of

Education officials.

State Board of Education President Paul Fine said determining the number of school hours spent on drug education is the responsibility of the board, not the state legislature, Fine said.

The board is gathering information to determine the best type of substance abuse education, Fine said. He said he expects to have a plan for the 1990-91 school year by June.

The idea of a state anti-drug advertising campaign came from the Senate Committee to Combat Drug Abuse, Sharp said.

"Advertisements and education are the best solutions to the drug problem," Sharp said.

"We have to educate young people to what happens to their body and minds and to society if they do drugs," Sharp said.

Sharp said the legislature will also ask the media for public service advertisements to promote Delaware's drug abuse hot line and drug laws.

"Delaware has pretty tough drug laws and people have to know they exist. We want to discourage [drug users] from coming here," he said.

The \$75,000 appropriation will be used for the remainder of this fiscal year, which ends July 1. Sharp said an additional \$300,000 has been requested for next year's budget, which will be decided on by June.

Sharp said the advertising campaign will fund sending handouts about Delaware's drug laws to schools.

Harry Coyle, director of the Delaware Detox Center, said, "Anti-drug advertisements are a good way for children to learn drugs are not OK."

"We're a society which believes pills make you feel better," Coyle said.

"We have to start thinking about the messages children receive. We have to give them the message that we're not going to tolerate drugs."

GLSU changes name, expands

By Leanne Riordan
Copy Editor

The Gay and Lesbian Student Union changed its name during Winter Session, adding bisexuals to the title, in an effort to open the group to more people, according to Caroline Alvini (AS 90), co-president of the organization.

The Lesbian Gay Bisexual Student Union (LGBSU) is the organization's new name.

"We've always included bisexuals in our organization," Alvini said. "This is just a final step in letting everyone know."

The wording of the title will

see NAME page 8

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Campus News FROM ACROSS THE NATION

Syracuse students protest rise in costs

Despite a week-long boycott by Syracuse University students of campus snack bars, student center and the bookstore, the university's board of trustees voted last week to raise costs for next year by almost 10 percent.

The increase was approved in a conference-call vote by a quorum of seven of the university's 16 trustees.

The vote followed a 12.5 percent tuition increase that went into effect during the current academic year.

About 100 students, led by African-American society president Quentin Sith, started a sit-in in the William P. Tolley administration building.

Robert Hill, vice president for Public Relations, said the university would not remove students from the building as long as their actions are lawful and peaceful.

The cost increase raises the university's comprehensive costs, including food, tuition, housing and other fees.

— The New York Times

Trustees order frats to admit women

Middlebury College's six fraternities must begin admitting women members by 1991 or shut down, the Vermont school's board of trustees voted Jan. 13.

The board stopped short of a special task force recommendation to abolish all fraternities on the Middlebury campus by May 30, a fate that has stricken houses at several other schools recently, including Colby, Amherst, Gettysburg and Castleton State colleges.

At Middlebury, two of the houses, Sigma Epsilon and Kappa Delta Rho, already recruit women. Delta Upsilon and Delta Kappa Epsilon members have said they will abide by the rules, but Chi Psi and Zeta Psi have vowed to fight the order, said Middlebury spokesman Ron Neif.

The fraternities must tell Middlebury by March if they will follow the order. If the answer is no, college officials will shut the house down and it will be used for student residences.

— College Press Service

Divestment cause wanes on campuses

The number of campuses which have sold off shares in firms that do business in segregationist South Africa has dropped considerably since mid-1986, the Investor Responsibility Research Center (IRRC) reports.

At the height of student protest of South African apartheid in 1985, 32 schools either revised old investment policies or adopted new ones to divest themselves of shares in companies that had an economic interest in South Africa, the IRRC said.

Since then, the number of schools adopting new investment policies dropped from 29 in 1986 to four in 1989.

Several factors contributed to the drop in divestment activity, including the South African government's decision in mid-1986 to crack down on the flow of information.

A federal law banning new U.S. investment in South Africa and the continuing exodus of U.S. firms for the country also dampened college divestment activities.

— College Press Service

Probe targets aid service

Postal service investigates financial assistance agency, places hold on drop

By Jennifer Irani
Copy Editor

Authorities are investigating the credibility of a corporation which guarantees students financial assistance and has placed a hold on its mail-drop address, according to a postal inspector in Washington, D.C.

The National Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators (NASFAA) requested that a U.S. postal inspector investigate the Academic Counsel on Financial Assistance (ACFA) after receiving phone calls from several universities questioning its legitimacy, according to Dallas Martin, president of NASFAA.

U.S. Postal Inspector Jim Birch said, "This is an open investigation, which means we have received a sufficient amount of inquiries and complaints from citizens that would lead us to believe the mail fraud statutes may have been violated."

Many university students received letters from ACFA in November which stated, "As a University of Delaware student, [student name], your eligibility is guaranteed, regardless of financial status or academic performance."

Michael E. Lee, director of Financial Aid,

said the university has no affiliation with ACFA and did not endorse the letter campaign.

Birch said the postal service placed a hold on the mail drop to stop ACFA from receiving its mail. A hold is standard procedure when a corporation is being investigated, he said.

The postal service will visit the corporation, conduct interviews and examine the company's records to see how ACFA spends the money, he said.

Birch said any evidence will be turned over to the U.S. Attorney to determine if ACFA should be prosecuted or the investigation dropped.

ACFA is a placement agency which matches students with sources through a database. It does not provide money. In November, ACFA guaranteed students eligibility for \$300 to \$1,500 in scholarships, fellowships and grants.

Birch said students who sent money to ACFA have complained because they have not received a response from ACFA in what students thought was a sufficient amount of time.

Five to 25 sources are sent to each student to pursue, said Susan Dieball, department supervisor for ACFA. If denied assistance by all ACFA's recommended sources, the student's

processing fee may be reimbursed by sending all denial letters to ACFA.

Dieball said student addresses and rosters are purchased from outside sources or provided by student aid and financial aid offices.

Martin said: "We know there aren't a lot of scholarships begging out there that people are not using. I'm always suspicious when someone tells me there's an easy way out."

The letter, which was sent to students nationwide, gave a Washington, D.C., return address, but was postmarked in California. The Better Business Bureau said ACFA is based in San Diego.

The Better Business Bureau in Washington, D.C., said in a Jan. 18 statement, "The address given for this company is a mail drop and not part of the federal government."

Dieball said ACFA was a partnership until it incorporated in August. With new ownership and management, ACFA stockholders decided to begin the move to Washington, D.C., by establishing a mail-drop address, she said. The postal service has required ACFA to change their mailing address to California until they move to Washington, D.C., Dieball said.

see AID page 8



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"There are many paths to follow, but who wants to follow."

The Delta Chi Fraternity

'Day on the Job' sends student to nation's capital

By Michael O'Brien
News Features Editor

When Lori Schipper (AS GM) boarded the 7:16 a.m. Amtrak train to Washington, D.C., Tuesday, she was not too sure what career she wanted to pursue.

But by the time she returned to Delaware on the 5 p.m. train, her career plans and dreams were decided and she was on her way to success.

Schipper spent the day with U.S. Rep. Thomas Carper, D-Del., through the Day on the Job program available to students by Career Planning and Placement.

Throughout the day, Schipper accompanied Carper in his daily meetings and legislative business.

"I tried to make Lori feel like she was very much a part of our staff," Carper said Sunday.

"When I got on the train to come home, I was fired up," Schipper said. "I was so excited about what I had done."

Schipper said she would possibly like to run for a local or national office in the future.

Schipper, who graduated in 1979 from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill (UNC) and is in her second year of graduate school at the university, called the experience a "freebie."

"It is your chance to ask any question you have, without the pressure, like in an interview."

Carper said Schipper was a good representative of the university. "She is a very bright, knowledgeable woman."

But this trip was not Schipper's first to Washington, D.C. After graduating from UNC, she spent one year working on Capitol Hill as a legislative assistant to a U.S. representative.

She said she became bored with her duties and chose to leave. After working at several places, Schipper decided to go back to school and earn her master's degree in international relations.



Rep. Thomas R. Carper

She learned of the Day on the Job program from Career Planning and Placement and chose to spend the day with Carper.

"I wanted to go back and see from the congressman's point of view what a day on the job was like," she said.

Carper said Schipper would make a very good candidate for a state office.

Carper, who earned a master's degree in business administration from the university, said he is not going to be in Congress forever and is concerned about the future.

"I want to make sure there is a new generation of young people who can take over where I leave off," he said.

"When I was in college I would have killed for the chance to spend a day in Washington with a congressman."

University default rate lowest in Delaware

By Tricia Bates
Staff Reporter

The university's student loan default rate was the state's lowest for fiscal year 1987, a state Department of Education official said Friday.

The university's Stafford Student Loan (formerly the Guaranteed Student Loan) default rate for fiscal 1987 dropped to 1.3 percent, down from 3.6 percent from 1986, said Cheryl Hedtke, the university's assistant director for scholarships and financial aid.

"The university has a good student population with a sense of responsibility, who get good jobs providing a means to repay loans," Hedtke said Friday.

Delaware has the lowest unpaid loan rate for fiscal 1989 and consistently ranks in the country's top five to 10 states. The national average for default rates is 9 percent, said Brian McGaughan, director of Delaware Higher Education Loan Program for the state Department of Education.

Figures for 1988 and 1989 graduates are not complete, he said.

McGaughan said the Department of Education uses the fiscal rate to evaluate the success of an institution's loan program. If the default rate exceeds 20 percent, there is cause for concern.

The fiscal 1987 default rate is the number of loans on which 1987 graduates have defaulted between 1987 and 1988. The figure is then divided by the total number of people repaying loans. The default rate can also be calculated cumulatively by assessing repayment of all loans made since lending began, McGaughan said.

McGaughan said a state's loan program's national standing depends on how the default rate is calculated. Gross default rate is the total amount of unpaid money from defaulted loans. Net default is the amount of unpaid money excluding the money collected during post default collection.

He said a reason for the state's good standing may be greater opportunities for higher education,

which results in better job placement.

Other Delaware higher education institutions have percentages ranging from 2 percent to more than 13 percent, he said. Some of the rates are: Wilmington College in New Castle at 3.1 percent; Widener University in Wilmington at 7.4 percent; and Delaware State College in Dover at 13.4 percent.

Hedtke said the university processes 4,000 loans each year. Loan requirements are numerous. Students must show financial need, file a financial aid form, maintain a minimum 2.0 grade-point average and be at least a part-time student. To assure repayment, a promissory note is signed when the loan is made.

"The persons using the programs are to be credited for these low rates," McGaughan said. "They are responsible. Also, they receive a good education and have better jobs."

"Generally, the main reason for default is people cannot afford the payments," he said.

Narcotic users face unexpected health risks

By Susan Byrne
Managing Editor

Although many of today's young drug users think they are just getting high when they smoke crack, snort cocaine, inject themselves with stimulants or take speed, they are actually doing much more harm to their bodies than they realize.

The consequences are often fatal. Louis R. Caplan, M.D., chairman

of the department of neurology at Tufts University School of Medicine in Boston, warns of the serious risk of having strokes for many young users.

Caplan said, "Recent studies show that a stroke is a common and disabling complication of the use of many street drugs."

In the case of a stroke, a tiny blood vessel has been ruptured or clogged, or an infinitesimal part of the body's central nervous system



has stopped functioning.

"Stimulants and hallucinogenic drugs have important effects on blood pressure and blood vessels, and the two most important drugs in this group are cocaine and

amphetamines.

More than 5 million Americans use cocaine regularly, Caplan said, and at least another 5,000 individuals try it for the first time every day.

Brain hemorrhages occur whether cocaine is snorted, smoked, inhaled or injected intravenously, Caplan explained.

The risk of disability or sudden death continues to escalate for those who repeatedly continue the pattern

of drug use.

"Over-the-counter diet pills and phenylhydrazine or angel dust are also important causes of hemorrhage," Caplan said. "In all cases, hemorrhage is directly related to the chemical effects of the drugs and occurs immediately or shortly after their use."

It is more likely that a brain hemorrhage will result with higher doses of the drug.

"However," Caplan said, "most

users have no idea of the danger and no appreciation of what drugs can do to their blood pressure, blood vessels and heart rate.

In addition, many intravenous drug abusers have an especially high risk of contracting Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome (AIDS) and are extremely susceptible to developing serious cardiovascular diseases.

see DRUGS page 9

SAA bids for '91 alumni conference

Group wishes to host regional meeting at, exchange ideas

By Christine Smith
Staff Reporter

The Student Alumni Association (SAA) will bid March 10 to host SAA's 1991 regional District II Conference at the university during this year's conference at Pennsylvania State University.

Bill Clark, alumni associate, said the target date for the proposed conference is Feb. 22 to Feb. 24, 1991.

Ann Korber (AS 92), conference committee co-chairwoman, said the 1991 conference would consist of five informational seminars, a banquet, a dance and entertainment.

She explained seminars are held to exchange ideas for improving SAA programs and to inform students about the professional world.

Christopher Voigt (AS 92), SAA conference committee member, said the bid will be a presentation consisting of a slide show, a skit, and a question and answer period.

The purpose of the slide show and skit is to promote Delaware's image, Voigt said.

"We want to show energy and enthusiasm," he added.

Clark said SAA wants to project

an image saying, "Our SAA is established and capable of hosting the conference."

He said SAA does not know which schools will bid, but competition should be tough.

Each SAA chapter will have one vote for a host school.

"We'll keep our fingers crossed," he said.

SAA's District II members include 34 colleges and universities from Delaware, Maryland, New Jersey, New York,

Pennsylvania, Washington, D.C., West Virginia and Ontario, Canada.

Fifteen students and two alumni advisers will be sent to Penn State, SAA's largest delegation, to attend a conference.

SAA unsuccessfully bid to host the 1990 regional conference last year.

Korber said she is optimistic about receiving the bid this year

see ALUMNI page 9

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John Schneider

Firebase Elsmere, erected in September 1988 to protest the U.S. government's lack of Veterans Administration funding, was recently upgraded to a portable shack.

Elsmere veterans continue to battle budget deficiency

By Michael O'Brien
and Leanne Riordan
Staff Reporters

Fewer than 10 miles east of the university stands the Veterans Administration Hospital, where local Vietnam veterans occupy a small shack called Firebase Elsmere to protest the U.S. government's underfunding of the Veterans Administration (VA).

Once the site of a 24-hour vigil, the Firebase is no longer open all night. But just because the veterans are spending less time at the Firebase, they have not given up on improving conditions at VA hospitals.

Rep. Thomas Carper, D-Del., said, "You have to admire the efforts of the veterans at Firebase Elsmere and across the country."

Firebase Elsmere members walked 80 miles to Washington, D.C., in September and submitted their petitions to Rep. Ben Jones of Georgia.

Carper also met with the veterans and discussed his plan to begin a modern out-patient clinic at the Elsmere VA Hospital.

"Elsmere has a growing need for out-patient care," he said.

The hospital was built to accommodate 20,000 out-patients. However, the hospital treats 80,000 out-patients a year, he explained.

Evan L. Jones, Firebase Elsmere director, said the veterans have been successful gaining public support and are now getting into the nuts and bolts of solving the problem.

"We realize that just being there and protesting is not going to get

the VA straightened out," Evan Jones said. "It's going to take work and now we're headed in that direction."

Rather than concentrate on protests, the veterans are working with local politicians and other firebases in the country to try to enact legislation for VA funds, he said.

More money is essential for VA hospitals to operate efficiently. Evan Jones said he hopes money saved from federal defense spending cuts will be budgeted for the VA.

Carper said, "I believe [President Bush] is a bit more sympathetic to the need for funding the VA and its programs than Ronald Reagan."

Although no bills are being

see VETERANS page 9

Tower's smoke causes alarm

Students forced to evacuate for two-hour period

By Chris Lee
Student Affairs Editor

Christiana East Tower was evacuated for about two hours Thursday night when smoke from an apartment's stove burner set off the fire alarm, a university official said Saturday.

Andrew Foy, area manager for Housing and Residence Life, said the exhaust fan behind the stove picked up the smoke and when it hit the heat sensor, set off the fire alarm at about 9:45 p.m.

Susan Hardwegg, assistant area coordinator for Christiana Towers, said when she and a resident assistant investigated, they found smoke in the room.

The resident of the apartment said, "We had a teapot full of boiling water on the stove when the [resident assistant] came in and told us there was a fire in our apartment."

Hardwegg said, "University Police investigated the fire and



Kevin Justice

PACKING IT IN Students bear the rain Sunday as they crowd the campus preparing for spring semester.

classified the problem as 'unattended cooking,' but the residents showed me what caused the problem."

The resident said, "Whenever we turn on the burner it starts to smoke and the smoke is not very visible with the exhaust fan on."

Maintenance tried to fix the problem on Friday, but the burner is still not fixed and now one of the other burners smokes too, she said.

Hardwegg said, "The burner and the pan beneath it were clean, so the smoke wasn't caused by a dirty burner."

Students remained outside until the fire inspector was confident there was no fire and that the problem was contained to one room, she said.

"The fire department was called

because the detector that went off was inside the exhaust fan and we were afraid there was a fire behind the wall," she said.

Hardwegg said students were fairly cooperative. "There were a couple complaints here and there because finals were the next day, but they were much more cooperative when they realized it wasn't a drill," she said.

Dionne Wenke (AS 90), an East Tower resident, said, "It was an inconvenience because I had an 8 a.m. exam the next morning."

Hardwegg said, "Thursday's incident was the first one of its kind all year, which is surprising because the smoke alarms are pretty sensitive and have gone off frequently in the past."

Foy said there was no smoke damage reported.

Down Under, DUSC stage contest for scholarships

By Johanna Murphy
Staff Reporter

The Down Under Restaurant and the Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress (DUSC) are sponsoring their annual dance contest at the Down Under to raise \$3,000 for student scholarships.

Larry Garyantes, owner of the Down Under, said the dance contest is being held Jan. 23 to March 22 on Tuesday and Thursday nights at the Down Under.

Each night, one or two couples will be selected to compete in the finals late in March, Garyantes said.

DUSC President Jeff Thomas (BE 90) said the judges are supplied by DUSC and most are DUSC representatives.

Garyantes said Honda Scooters will be awarded to the winning couple.

"We used to award trips, but we

decided the scooters were a good prize because they can be used to get around campus," Garyantes said.

Last year, the winners were awarded a trip to Cancun, Mexico,

see CONTEST page 9

POLICE REPORT

Student charged

Blue Hen football player Erik Ringoen (AS 90) was charged by University Police with reckless endangering and resisting arrest for throwing a Christiana West Tower resident over a 12-foot retaining wall near the building early Sunday morning, police said.

The victim was treated for internal injuries at Christiana

Hospital and was in fair condition Monday.

The confrontation occurred when the victim attempted to prevent Ringoen and two others from entering the building, according to police. The men were not Towers residents.

Ringoen fled but was later apprehended by police, police said.

Ringoen was arraigned in Magistrate Court and released on a \$5,000 unsecured bond, police said.

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OPINION

6 • THE REVIEW • February 6, 1990

Waiting game

South African President F.W. de Klerk stunned his black and white countrymen Friday by announcing radical policy changes, ending the 30-year ban on the African National Congress (ANC) and promising the unconditional release of political prisoner Nelson Mandela.

Such dramatic talk has world leaders, including President Bush, considering lifting economic sanctions against South Africa.

However, apartheid is not dead.

De Klerk's promises are not impetus enough to reward South Africa economically and Mandela's freedom is not the light at the end of the tunnel of that country's black majority suppression.

Until this period of change culminates in the unconditional declaration of equality and suffrage for blacks, institutions with investments in South Africa, including the University of Delaware, must play the waiting game.

Companies which lift economic sanctions too soon may send a signal of acceptance to the South African government, which may slow the pace of change.

On the other hand, organizations like the University of Delaware, which still have financial interests in South Africa, must not be fooled to believe all is well and that divestment is a thing of the past. It's too early to make such decisions.

This strategy of watching and waiting while their investments earn interest will undoubtedly please the board of trustees, which seems to favor more passive methods of dealing with South African politics. However, the board must keep in mind that a free Mandela does not a democratic country make.

Economic and political pressure works.

The changes that have occurred in the past months proved this. The ANC and other anti-apartheid organizations are no longer illegal, political prisoners were freed, there is a moratorium on executions and the 43-month-old state of emergency was lifted.

However, South Africa is hardly the Promised Land. Total reform will take time, and by not rewarding these actions with American or university dollars, we are saying that we will wait for it.

If the university is as serious about improving minority relations as it claims it is, the powers that be will keep a sharp eye on South Africa, a good grip on our investments and an open mind about divestment.

Oberly anxious

State Attorney General Charles M. Oberly III has some strong suggestions for the university's student/alcohol problem... too strong.

Oberly suggested suspending for one semester any student convicted of an alcohol violation and expelling any student convicted of a drug offense.

Drugs and alcohol can be more than occasional vices, Mr. Oberly. Students are just as susceptible to alcoholism and drug addiction as everyone else. However, education is the key, not punishment. Suspending or expelling students because of a personal problem like a chemical dependency is not the answer.

Let the university follow Dean of Students Timothy F. Brooks' suggestion for better education and leave punishment to the police.



Can you read this column?

As students, we're concerned with computer literacy, cultural literacy, this literacy and that literacy.

But it is estimated that 400,000 Philadelphians are illiterate in the strictest sense of the word; they can't read or write.

Four-hundred thousand. That's more than Delaware's total population. I doubt illiteracy rates are nearly as extreme in most highly-industrialized countries.

The ability to read and write is easy to take for granted. Most people began learning to do it when they were 5 or 6 years old, when cheeseburgers were all they ever wanted to eat at a restaurant.

Imagine ordering cheeseburgers at age 45 simply because you can't decipher the menu.

Even worse, most illiterates manage to hide their problem for entire lifetimes. They are embarrassed. And the literate masses allow it.

It's a very disheartening dilemma for someone who intends to make a living with words. But it's a dilemma many people can't be bothered to consider.

Education is quite the buzzword these days. Televi-diot is barraged with "Just say no," "AIDS is spread by ignorance and fear," "I didn't want to have a baby" and "Friends don't let friends drive drunk."

But some viewers don't get the messages unless they are accompanied by a voice-over.

I hear precious little about illiteracy, a problem as old as the alphabet. I've heard absolutely zilch about it in college. It seems universities find it easy to ignore that they have produced a few illiterates (it's been known to happen).

This is the information age. How do people who can't complete a job application stand a snowball's chance? They are condemned to low-status, low-paying menial jobs and low self esteem — unless they get help.

The Phillip Morris Cos. have earmarked more than \$5 million to combat the problem in Philadelphia, and you can bet your bippy it's not so people can read the warning label on a box of butts. Although it's difficult



Mark Nardone

to ascertain the motive, the gesture is altruism of the highest order. Maybe the government should follow Phillip Morris' example.

But noooooooo. President Bush prefers that grassroots organizations fight the country's social ailments. Like Reagan, he believes in divorcing the government from the problems and leaving the people to help themselves. Look at the so-called drug plan; it calls for community leaders to educate everyone.

Wrong attitude. No one can get together on anything, especially with community leaders such as Marion Barry. And Bush can't expect huge interests to fork over millions to eliminate the problems. Sure, big conglomerates have lots and lots of money. But money is a limited resource.

Ignorance and apathy, however, are not.

Most of us don't need to deplete the till to help. How much could it possibly cost to teach someone to read? Very little, I'm sure. And the rewards are great.

Anyone who has the time and is willing to make the effort, willing to really help someone, can volunteer his/her services. Call Project Literacy US at 1-800-228-8813.

Maybe we can spare George some effort.

Mark Nardone is the executive editor of The Review.



Ted Spiker

Pass the blame

Most people forgot about it. It happened four months ago.

Attorney General Charles M. Oberly III decided not to file charges against four men involved in the investigation of illegal sexual contact at the Kappa Alpha house in September.

Everyone is to blame for a poorly-handled incident, and everyone has a convenient excuse why the community should blame someone else.

Blame Oberly. The decision took four months. It was a political move. He didn't want the heat, so he sat on the case.

But you can't blame Oberly, because he contends he did not receive cooperation from people on campus about identifying those involved.

Blame those people who clammed up, because they could have expedited the decision. No, you can't do that because they were probably only protecting friends.

Blame The News Journal. Fraternity house plus freshman girl multiplied by a claim of gang rape equals ALLEGED GANG RAPE.

The News Journal stories were similar to balloons — very appealing on the outside, but just filled with hot air.

Blame The Review. The newspaper's stories didn't say much of anything. "How can you print such a lame story?" asked one caller. "You have a responsibility to print the truth," he continued. "Exactly," I said. "None of us know the truth."

Blame the men involved.

Ideally, the situation should never have happened.

Situations just like this occur all over campus, but they don't have the media attention this one did. Why didn't anything happen to them?

Blame Newark Police who passed the case to the attorney general, as they probably should have.

Blame Oberly again for not filing charges. But, he said the facts did not indicate rape.

The decision doesn't necessarily mean the woman wasn't taken advantage of, and it doesn't mean she wasn't abused. It just means there was not legal evidence of a rape.

So here we are, four months later. The campus was up in arms, trying to blame anyone and everyone.

And there are people out there who are saying to themselves and out loud that we should blame the victim. "It was her fault anyway," they say. These people ought to thrust themselves into a microwave and fry, very slowly.

Here's the nameless and faceless victim, perhaps not of rape, but of a hell of a lot of abuse over the past four months, being tossed in a circle of people blaming one another.

She was the one hurt in this blaming game. And there are many other women who too are similar victims of power-motivated conquests.

They're the women passing you on the Mall, sitting next to you in class and even your friends. But they're too scared to tell anyone, because they don't want to get hurt any more than they already have.

No wonder.

Abuse is not going to stop until some men stop thinking from between their legs...

And just start thinking.

Ted Spiker is the editor in chief of The Review.

LETTERS



Status of women at UD

Members of the Commission on the Status of Women feel compelled to respond to recent items in *The Review* on affirmative action. While James J. Musick said in his Dec. 1 editorial that white males are an "endangered species," we have found little evidence of this at the University of Delaware.

It is true that women comprise the majority of both students and employees, but the low status of women employees is evidenced in fall 1989 University EEO-6 statistics.

Women represent: 10.1 percent of full professors, 18.2 percent of 537 tenured faculty, 47.6 percent of 267 non-tenured faculty, 18.1 percent of 149 executive/administrative/managerial professionals even though 50.6 percent of 866 professionals are women and 94.1 percent of secretarial/clerical positions.

The picture for minority women is bleaker. For example, in fall 1989, there were no African-American women full professors and only two African-American women in the executive/administrative/managerial category. There were no Hispanic or Asian

women in either of these categories. Minority women represent 1.5 percent of tenured faculty.

Neither the Dec. 1 editorial nor the cartoon were factual, and we are deeply concerned about the tenor of these pieces. They were divisive, destructive and hateful.

Unfortunately, *The Review* staff has bought into a long-held perception that bringing minorities and women into the workforce diminishes the standards of the business, organization or institution. It is time to change this view as many of us at the university have already done, and realize that including the richness of cultural diversity and the important contributions of all people at all levels in the only way to lead the university to true excellence in the 1990s and beyond.

Patricia G. Grim, Chairwoman
Liane M. Sorenson, Exec. Dir.
Commission on the Status of Women

Where is justice?

The decision of Attorney General Charles M. Oberly III not to press charges against those involved in the alleged sexual

assault of a 17-year-old university freshman is disturbing. The length of time needed to conduct the investigation and lack of support within the community is appalling.

Lack of cooperation from some students resulted in the drawn-out investigation. Oberly stated, "that a criminal prosecution is not warranted." This infers that a crime was not committed. The problem is exacerbated by such comments as those given by Mike Congdon, president of RSA, "I think justice was served." How is justice served when there is a victim and no perpetrator?

Oberly stated that maybe this issue should not have become a cause. How blatant must a crime be before the injustice of violence against women is recognized? The News Journal stressed that the perpetrators were all out-of-state residents and that alcohol was involved. These points may have made prosecution more difficult, but they do not nullify the crime.

The fraternity system is based on loyalty, group protection and secrecy and encourages competition and visions of superiority. These are organizations that young men aspire to and are idolized in the mass media. The virtues of such goals must be reassessed and the principles rethought.

The cause will not be over until the violence against women is recognized and stopped.

AnneMarie Edenhofner (AS 91)

THE REVIEW
A FOUR-STAR ALL-AMERICAN NEWSPAPER

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

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

Campus Calendar

Tuesday, Feb. 6

Spring semester classes begin at 8 a.m.

Lecture: "Singularly Perturbed Integral Equations with Applications." By W.E. Olmstead, Northwestern University. Sponsored by the department of mathematical sciences. 536 Ewing, 3:30 p.m.

Faculty Concerto Concert: Symphony orchestra. Sponsored by the department of music. Admission free and open to the public. Limited seating, first come first served. Loudis Recital Hall, 8 p.m.

Refrigerator

Rentals:

Sponsored by RSA. 211 Student Center, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Carpet Sales: Sponsored by RSA. Rodney tennis courts, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Wednesday, Feb. 7

Research on Racism lecture: "An Overview of Research on Racism." By James Newton, Black American Studies program. Ewing Room, Student Center, 12:20 p.m.

Women's Basketball: Delaware vs. Drexel. Admission free with student ID. Field House, 5:45 p.m.

Men's Basketball: Delaware vs.

Drexel. Admission free with student ID. Field House, 8 p.m.

Chemistry Seminar: "Synthetic Studies on Anti-inflammatory Diterpenes." With Stuart McCombie, Schering-Plough. 203 Drake Hall, 4 p.m.

Refrigerator Rentals: Sponsored by RSA. 211 Student Center, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Carpet Sales: Sponsored by RSA. Student Center, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Meeting: Sponsored by the Equestrian Team. Collins Room, Student Center, 5:30 p.m.

Meeting: Sponsored by the Student Environmental Action

Coalition. 219 Smith Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, Feb. 8

Concert: The Baltimore Symphony Orchestra. For information and tickets, call 451-2204. Mitchell Hall, 8 p.m.

Bible Study: Sponsored by Wesley Foundation Campus Ministry. Newark United Methodist Church, 8:30 p.m.

Statistical Laboratory: For information, call 451-8067. 536 Ewing Hall, noon.

Meeting: Sponsored by the Cycling Club. 116 Purnell, 9 p.m.

If your group has an event or meeting and you want to let the university community know who you are, use the Campus Calendar section of *The Review*.

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Photography in Paris June 30-July 30

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Fashion in Paris June 30-July 30

Study the history and contemporary trends of French fashion design through visits to Parisian museums and costume collections. Guest lecturers and visits to design studios and retail outlets are part of the program, as are daily classes in fashion illustration.

History of Architecture and Decorative Arts in Paris June 30-July 30

Offered in collaboration with the renowned Musée des Arts Décoratifs, this program focuses on the history of French architecture and European decorative arts. Excursions to points outside of Paris are included; last summer, students visited Versailles, Vaux le Vicomte and Fontainebleau.

Modern Paris June 30-July 30

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Paleolithic Art and Archaeology of the Dordogne July 29-August 13

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History of Architecture in Italy July 13-August 11

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History of Architecture and Decorative Arts in Great Britain July 10-August 10

This four-week curriculum, covering the years 1600-1900, is offered in London, with several excursions to nearby towns and country houses.

Graphic Design in Japan July 16-August 14

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Parsons in Israel July 23-August 19

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Parsons in West Africa July 2-August 1 and August 4-August 25

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DNA analysis method 'wave of the future'

By Michael O'Brien
News Features Editor

Imagine the day when a criminal can be positively identified by one drop of blood, a few hairs or a small sample of semen.

It really is not too hard to picture, because that day has come, and convicted serial-murderer Steven B. Pennell will spend the rest of his life in prison because of it.

Pennell was convicted Nov. 23 for torturing and murdering two Newark-area women. Much evidence was presented in the eight-week trial, including DNA analysis, the first time this evidence was allowed in a Delaware court.

DNA fingerprinting, the fingerprinting of human genes, was developed by Cellmark Industries, a division of ICI Americas Inc.

A Cellmark spokeswoman said the process shows

conclusively whether the genetic material in a drop of blood matches the genetic material obtained from a suspect.

DNA Fingerprinting has also been used in identifying rapists through analyzing sperm samples.

Attorney General Charles M. Oberly III expressed high hopes for the process. He said, "It's going to be the advance of the 21st century, as fingerprints were in the 20th century."

"It's the wave of the future," Oberly said.

Manager of Research and Development at Cellmark Dr. Robin Cotton said, "Given it's done in an appropriate manner, I think DNA Fingerprinting can be an extremely powerful tool."

The process was used in the Pennell trial to connect bloodstains found in the carpet of Pennell's van with a sample taken from victim Catherine A. DiMauro.

Pennell admitted DiMauro was

in the van but claimed the blood was on the carpet because she was on her menstrual cycle, claiming he did not torture and murder her.

A heated debate erupted in a pre-trial hearing over the admissibility of the DNA evidence.

Pennell's defense attorney Eugene J. Maurer Jr. said he fought hard in pre-trial hearings to keep the evidence out of the trial. He said, "This was the first case in Delaware where DNA was used and I wanted to make a good record on that legally."

The day before the trial began Superior Court Judge Richard S. Gebelein decided to allow the evidence to be used, making Delaware the 20th state to accept the procedure in a criminal trial.

"I was unhappy that the judge admitted it in the trial because I still think it's premature at this point to give it the aura of invincibility that several people have," Maurer said.

James Hedrick, chief investigating officer for the New Castle County Police, said, "It was the strongest piece of physical evidence we had."

"With the DNA evidence, I think it forced Pennell to have to say Cathy DiMauro was in his van and explain how her blood got in there," he said.

In DNA analysis, there are two parts in determining a positive identification.

The first part is matching the molecular make-ups of the victim and the sample found during an

investigation.

The second part deals with statistics concerning how likely and unique the identification is.

In Pennell's pre-trial hearing, the probability was stated as being 180 billion to one that the blood found in Pennell's van was not DiMauro's.

This number was scrutinized by the defense, and Gebelein decided the probability could not be used.

Cotton explained the probabilities are simply approximations.

"The statistic is saying, if you

went out and looked at a random population of people, the probability that you would find a random person that has the same pattern is one in ten thousand, one billion, or whatever the number may be," she said.

Hedrick said a blood stain recently found in Pennell's van has been sent away for analysis.

Depending on what results are found, they will then decide whether to file charges against Pennell on the three other women he is suspected of murdering.

Officials discuss divestment future

continued from page 2

"I just think it is as dramatic as the crumbling of the Berlin Wall," Stone said. "[Political prisoner Nelson Mandela's] release will lead to not the immediate end of apartheid, but its erosion."

Whittington said, "I think [Mandela's release] is a situation where a man has spent most of his adult life in prison for a cause that the entire world is looking at and condemning. I think the legalization of the African

National Congress (ANC) gave people a gleam of hope."

He also said Mandela's release "would give more strength to those who want to talk about a peaceful solution instead of civil war."

Stone said he is worried about Mandela being assassinated and said he thinks there could eventually be a civil war.

"It fits very neatly with the recent world freedom movement," Tarver said. "Mandela has become the symbolic leader of folks abroad against apartheid as well as the

people in his country."

Sims said she thinks Mandela's release is a political ploy. "I don't know how effective his release will be. I think the government will use it in its favor."

Sims also said the South African government is "sort of playing a game of Monopoly with Mandela." She said she thinks the government will probably restrict Mandela's travel and involvement in the ANC.

"I'm still very shaky. I don't trust the South African government."

Financial aid service investigated

continued from page 3

Birch said the hold "is a prevention technique to save the customer from losing money and to stop the firm from getting the money."

University officials nationwide are questioning why the corporation is charging a fee for information which financial aid offices and libraries offer free.

Dieball said the \$60 processing fee for the service covers employee

salaries, processing and mailing.

The ACFA has about 20,000 sources of private and public scholarships. State or government-funded loans which must be repaid are not sources, she added.

GLSU changes name, image

continued from page 3

show the group is more open and supportive of bisexuality, often not considered a sexual preference, she said.

She said many heterosexual and homosexual people think bisexuality is a step in the process of coming out of the closet, and call it "riding the fence" or "straddling the fence." Although this may be true for some bisexuals, she added, that is not always the case.

"It makes me angry that people feel like they can define people's sexual orientation," Alvini said. "It's just not fair to tell somebody that they are not what they say they are."

Cynthia Anderson (AS 91), co-president of LGBSU, said because society does not accept gays, many

college-aged people consider themselves bisexual, but may later find they are homosexual.

Society has a problem classifying bisexuals with gays and lesbians because bisexuals are still attracted to the opposite sex, Anderson said.

Anderson said she supports the new addition to the title because bisexuals are a minority.

"A lot of people thought if they were bisexual their needs weren't going to be met," she said.

Although the primary issue in the name change was the inclusion of bisexuals, Anderson and Alvini said they are pleased lesbians are now first in the title.

Alvini said the order was changed because lesbian invisibility is a large problem in society, and lesbian issues are not valued the

same as those of gay males.

A lot of people do not recognize that lesbians and gays have two different sexual orientations, Anderson said.

"As a lesbian, it makes me happy to see that lesbians are finally first in the name," Alvini said.

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Veterans

continued from page 5

developed yet, Evan Jones said the Veterans Affairs committee is discussing VA health care systems' futures and directions.

The Elsmere VA hospital is ranked the 18th worst hospital in the country. An entire floor was shut down and many beds are out of service. The hospital is also progressively losing doctors and specialized medical units. The orthopedic unit is operating on a shoestring budget and the ear, nose and throat specialists have left, Evan Jones said.

"They are more or less routing

people back into the public health care system," he said.

Though Firebase veterans did not see any legislation develop because of their 35,000 petitions and eight-day walk to Washington, Evan Jones said they were successful in raising awareness of VA concerns.

"We didn't just come out and stand on the corner for a little while and go away," he explained. "They know now that we're not going away."

Carper said President Bush's new federal budget includes an increase in VA funds, which "suggests the efforts of the vets at Firebase Elsmere and all vets have had an impact in Washington."

Contest

continued from page 5

he said.

Some of the proceeds from the nights of the contests will go to the Down Under Endowment Trust, which provides students with scholarship money.

Garyantes said, "Providing scholarship money is a way I can give something back to the community."

"The whole thing started about three years ago when Reagan was making cut-backs on student financial aid. The president of DUSC came to me and we set this up," he said.

Thomas said, "I think it's great someone in the community provides scholarship money."

Three \$1,000 scholarships will be awarded to a sophomore, a junior and a senior, Thomas said.

Marilyn Prime, associate dean of students, said, "Leadership and participation on campus are the criteria the scholarships are awarded on."

DUSC and the Financial Aid Office decide who receives scholarship money and the Down Under has to approve the choice, she said.

Couples enter the dance contest by giving their names to the disc jockey by 10:30 p.m. on Tuesday or Thursday.

Alumni

continued from page 4

because SAA has more members and more enthusiasm than in previous years.

"It is coming together better," she added.

Clark said, "It is gratifying to see SAA grow to the extent it has to get a solid bid presentation."

Korber said the conference theme for 1991 is "Quest for the Diamond."

Clark said, "The exchange of information is very beneficial."

The idea for the Student Connection, a big brother and big

sister program matching freshmen from Dickinson residence hall with upperclassmen, came from a conference in 1986.

Korber said one seminar for the proposed conference will concern "polishing your image."

Regional conferences are held in the spring, and a national convention is held in the fall, Clark said.

There are eight regional districts across the country and Canada.

Some schools included in District II are: Albright College, Catholic University, Fordham University, Rutgers University, Towson State University and University of Maryland.

Drugs

continued from page 4

Stanford T. Shulman, M.D., of Northwestern University Medical School in Chicago, said one form of heart disease that is often seen in intravenous drug abusers is infective endocarditis, or inflammation of the inner layer of the heart.

"Both mortality rates and degree of illness associated with endocarditis are greater in patients who test positive for the human immunodeficiency virus (HIV), the cause of AIDS," Shulman said.

As the number of intravenous drug abusers increases, she said, the number of AIDS patients affected by heart diseases will also increase at a comparable rate.

Caplan said an additional way in which drugs can trigger strokes is through foreign substance injections into the blood vessels. Often, drugs are cut with various materials such as talc and



cornstarch, which can block small arteries in the lungs when injected.

Some of these substances can cause the immune system to over-produce antibodies that can react with the drugs to injure blood vessels, Caplan added.

"Sometimes, these particles are injected directly into the carotid arteries by mistake by an addict attempting to inject a vein in his neck, causing an immediate stroke," Caplan said.

Agriculture students petition Trabant

continued from page 1

for the college to expand, we need new facilities."

Burk wrote a letter to Gov. Michael N. Castle in November asking Castle to "examine this issue and its implications."

The governor's office sent a letter to Burk in January, asking Burk to "appreciate the delicate position in which the governor finds himself in the dual role as state leader and the university trustee."

The letter said Burk's written appeal was "an effective vehicle for calling the attention of the board of trustees and the university administration to the impact of their past decisions on future land

use with the College of Agriculture."

Burk said the leased land is used for field research. The livestock and pesticide research conducted there is "legal and safe," Dohms said.

One of the agriculture department's main concerns is the proximity of the Girl Scouts' latchkey program to the experimental sites, Dohms said.

"Companies like DuPont don't allow children at their experiment sites," Dohms said.

University administration has said the research does not pose health threats and the leasing is a strong public relations effort.

Some representatives from the

Girl Scouts met with agriculture faculty members and were given a tour of the research fields and told about the importance of the outdoor lab operations, Dohms said.

Rosenberger said the majority of the experiments involve "working with plants and animals in addition to conventional classroom labs."

"Most of our students in the College of Agriculture do not have farming backgrounds," Dohms said. Livestock education is a growing interest in their expanding agricultural program, he added.

The college will continue to support the students' efforts to raise public awareness about the land issue, Dohms said.

Fire interrupts exams

continued from page 1

Robinson said that when he arrived Saturday, "There was total blackness in Memorial Hall. None of the emergency auxiliary lights were on in the building."

He called University Police and was told the electricity would be out for part of the morning.

Bernice Weinacht, associate registrar in the scheduling office, was responsible for relocating exams into "classrooms with natural lighting," or rooms with light from windows.

Robinson, whose 8 a.m. exam was moved into another Memorial classroom, said "students were not inconvenienced" by the move.

Chris Pipes (AS 92), who took an 8 a.m. exam in Memorial, said the power outage did not provide "optimum conditions for exam taking."

Christine Liskow (AS 92) added there was more light in the classrooms compared to the rest of the building. "The lights being turned off was the last thing on people's minds. They were more concerned with doing the test."

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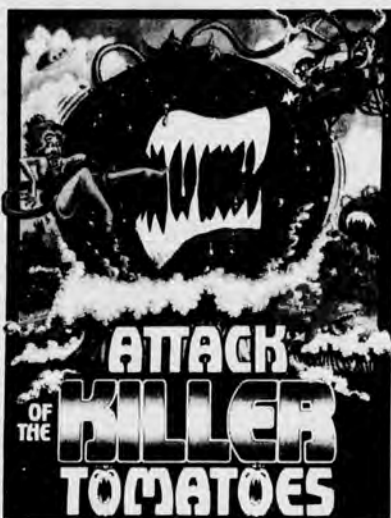
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THURSDAY

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FEBRUARY

15 **A Clockwork Orange (R)**

Stanley Kubrick's vision of the near future, based on the novel by Anthony Burgess. 131 minutes.

22 **Attack of the Killer Tomatoes (PG)**

Americans are confronted by bloodthirsty tomatoes. The film "delivers comedy, music, and furious action at a nonstop pace." 86 minutes.

MARCH

1 **Amazon Women on the Moon (R)**

Twenty comedic sketches targeting everything from Yuppies and Republicans to old sci-fi movies. 85 minutes.

8 **And Now For Something Completely Different (PG)**

A presentation of sketches from the long-running Monty Python TV series. 89 minutes.

15 **Heavy Metal (R)**

Animated science fiction anthology based on the adult comic book. 90 minutes.

FRIDAY

All shows at 7 p.m., 9:30 p.m.,
and 12 midnight in 140 Smith.
Admission is \$1. U. of D. ID required,
one paying guest per ID.

FEBRUARY

9 **Lethal Weapon (R)**

Mel Gibson and Danny Glover are a mismatched pair of Los Angeles cops. 107 minutes.

16 **Parenthood (PG13)**

Steve Martin and Rick Moranis star in this comedy which focuses on the experiences of an unconventional American family. 120 minutes.

23 **Sea of Love (R)**

Detective Al Pacino falls in love with the prime suspect of the murders he is investigating. 113 minutes.

MARCH

2 **Sex, Lies and Videotape (R)**

The complex relationship of an unhappy wife, her husband and her sister is explored by a videotaping friend. 104 minutes.

9 **Raiders of the Lost Ark (PG)**

Indiana Jones must try to keep the Nazis from obtaining the lost Ark of the Covenant. 115 minutes.

16 **Bill and Ted's Excellent Adventure (PG)**

High school failures Bill and Ted travel through time to learn history from the people who made it. 90 minutes.

APRIL

6 **Ghostbusters (PG)**

It's up to the Ghostbusters to save New York City from ghosts and the Stay-Puff Marshmallow man. 105 minutes.

13 **Turner and Hoock (PG)**

Tom Hanks is a by-the-books police officer who is partnered with a dog to solve a murder case. 104 minutes.

20 **Heathers (R)**

Being popular can be fatal, as Westerberg High School's "in crowd" is murdered, one by one. 103 minutes.

27 **The Seventh Sign (R)**

Demi Moore is a young woman who realizes she and her unborn child have a vital role in the end of the world. 97 minutes.

MAY

4 **Back to the Future (PG)**

Michael J. Fox is teenager Marty McFly, who accidentally gets transported back to 1955 where he must try to get his parents to fall in love. 115 minutes.

CREDITS:

This poster is brought to you by:

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FEBRUARY

10 **Lethal Weapon II (R)**

• \$2 w/ID
Mel Gibson and Danny Glover team up again, this time taking on the south African government. 114 minutes.

17 **Do the Right Thing (R)**

Spike Lee exposes the absurdity of racism by depicting a day in the Bedford-Stuyvesant section of Brooklyn. 120 minutes.

24 **The Abyss (PG13)**

• 7 p.m. and 10 p.m.
In 100 Kirkbride
• 9 p.m. and 12 midnight
In 140 Smith
• \$2 w/ID
A team of divers on a search and rescue mission confront a force that could change the world forever. 140 minutes.

MARCH

3 **License to Kill (PG13)**

• 7 p.m. and 10 p.m.
In 100 Kirkbride
• 9 p.m. and 12 midnight
In 140 Smith
• \$2 w/ID
Timothy Dalton is back as James Bond, this time in a personal mission of vengeance against a Latin American drug lord. 132 minutes.

10 **Indiana Jones and the Last Crusade (PG13)**

• 7 p.m. and 10 p.m.
In 100 Kirkbride
• 9 p.m. and 12 midnight
In 140 Smith
• \$2 w/ID
Indiana Jones and his father (Sean Connery) are in a race against the Nazis to find the Holy Grail. 125 minutes.

17 **When Harry Met Sally (R)**

Meg Ryan and Billy Crystal are long-time friends who decide to risk it all by taking a chance on love. 95 minutes.

APRIL

7 **Ghostbusters II (PG)**

The ghostbusters are back to rescue New York City from another supernatural uprising. 102 minutes.

14 **Dead Poet's Society (PG)**

• 7 p.m. and 10 p.m.
In 100 Kirkbride
• 9 p.m. and 12 midnight
In 140 Smith
Robin Williams is eccentric English professor John Keating who inspires the students of a strict New England boys school. 128 minutes.

21 **Field of Dreams (PG)**

• \$2 w/ID
Kevin Costner is an Iowa farmer who finds the courage to turn his dreams into reality. 106 minutes.

28 **The Last Temptation of Christ (R)**

• 7 p.m. and 10 p.m.
In 100 Kirkbride
• 9 p.m. and 12 midnight
In 140 Smith
Martin Scorsese directs this controversial film on the life of Christ. 165 minutes.

MAY

5 **Back to the Future II (PG)**

• \$2 w/ID
Michael J. Fox is back as Marty McFly, who must travel time again, this time to save his children. 108 minutes.

POLICY NOTE

This poster is brought to you by the Student Program Association (SPA), which is made up entirely of undergraduate U. of D. students. If you are interested in joining us or have any suggestions, please let us know. Our office is 106 Student Center (phone 451-8192) and our meeting times are posted in the SPA showcase on the first floor of the Student Center.

Tickets are sold 30 minutes before every showing. Getting seats early is strongly recommended, especially for the more popular shows. Sales will end 10-15 minutes after the show has begun and all doors will be locked. A limited number of seats are available due to fire/safety regulations; therefore, when a show is designated sold out, we cannot and will not sell any more tickets. Tickets will then be sold for the next showing. In case of cancellation, refund tickets will be issued for admittance to a later showing. There will be absolutely no cash refunds.

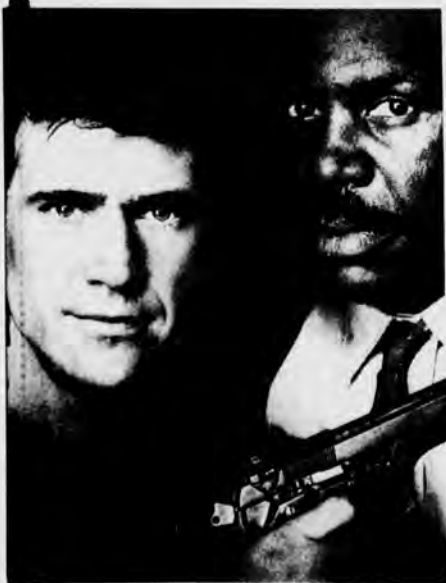
IMPORTANT NOTE:

This semester's film schedule is funded by the Comprehensive Student Fee. The films are open to University of Delaware students and their guests only. U. of D. IDs must be presented at the door, and each student is allowed one paying guest.



NOTICE:

In addition to the Student Program Association's film schedule, there will be an International Film Series on Sundays at 7:30 p.m. in Smith Hall. This series is sponsored by the Faculty Senate Committee on Cultural Activities and Public Events. This series is not funded by the Student Comprehensive Fee and is not a SPA program. Further information will be available at the Student Center Information desk.





SPA NEWS

—**MEATLOAF** has been confirmed for Saturday, March 3 in Carpenter!!! (Watch The Review for more info. about ticket sales.)

—SPA'S SPRING BREAK TRIP To **CANCUN** is doing great. (COME PICK up some BROCHURES at the SPA Office! — Room 106 at the Student Center)
Bake In The Sun with SPA!



ATTENTION ALL STUDENTS,

SPA Invites You to PARTICIPATE in

"THE GREAT DEBATE"

with

THE OXFORD UNION SOCIETY

Coming All the Way From
—OXFORD UNIVERSITY—
In ENGLAND

These EUROPEANS want to Debate with you!
(Both teams will be intermixed)

HOW TO GET INVOLVED:

—Interest Meeting - Tuesday, Feb. 13 at 7 p.m. in the Collins Room of the Student Center

"THE GREAT DEBATE" will be held:

—TUESDAY, APRIL 10 at 8 p.m. in the Rodney Room of the Student Center!



THE OXFORD UNION SOCIETY

NEEDS YOU!

(See you on Tuesday, Feb. 13)



THE STUDENT
PROGRAM ASSOCIATION
Presents...

AN EVENING
OF COMEDY WITH

PAUL REISER

YOU'VE SEEN HIM IN:

* The hit T.V. Series,
"MY TWO DADS"

&

* Featured roles in Films
such as:

Diner, Aliens &
Beverly Hills Cop II



NOW SEE HIM:

PAUL REISER

HERE! IN NEWARK HALL on
SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 24

For 2 Shows ONLY!

7 p.m. & 10 p.m.

(GENERAL ADMISSION SEATING)

TICKETS ON SALE

WHEN: FRIDAY, FEB. 9 AT NOON

WHERE: IN THE RODNEY ROOM of the
STUDENT CENTER

HOW MUCH: \$5 EACH

TO WHOM: Tickets available to Full Time,
Undergraduates only with
Student I.D.

(LIMITED 2 TICKETS PER STUDENT)

—MADE POSSIBLE BY THE COMPREHENSIVE STUDENT FEE—



GET INVOLVED
WITH
SPA



—Have a say in the Bands, Comedians,
Lectures, Bus Trips & Films
You want at DELAWARE!!!

(Work the shows & learn what goes on behind the scenes!)

HOW TO GET INVOLVED:

—Come to SPA's

1st GENERAL MEETING
of the semester

This WEDNESDAY, FEB. 7 at 4 p.m.

in the Ewing Room of the Student Center

If you can't make the meeting, stop by the SPA Office at Room 106 of the Student Center & we'll inform you of what you missed.

ALL
FORMER & NEW MEMBERS
HELP

SPA ROCK
This Spring!!!



Cat's EYE **GRAND OPENING**

BEAUTY SALON

44 East Main Street
737-7492

PRECISION HAIRCUT & BLOW STYLE

The beginning of something beautiful.

PAUL MITCHELL **NEXUS**

"GREAT FEELINGS" PERMS HIGHLIGHTS

Let us show you what 17 years of experience can do for your hair.
FOR U of D STUDENTS — 20% OFF with I.D.

PRECISION HAIRCUT & BLOW STYLE \$2.00 OFF Complete with Shampoo and Blow Style with coupon only	"Great Feelings" PERM \$5.00 OFF UNISEX REVLOIN-REALISTIC Long Hair Extra Complete with Shampoo, Precision Cut and Blow Style with coupon only	CHILDREN'S PRECISION HAIRCUT \$1.00 OFF 11 YRS. AND UNDER Complete with Shampoo and Blow Style with coupon only
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To All Majors: Undergraduate Scholarships for Study in German

Application Deadline: Feb. 15

Application forms and further information
at Int'l. Center, 52 W. Del. Ave.

HARRINGTON THEATRE ARTS COMPANY PRESENTS

COLLAGE

A Night of One Acts
with something for everyone



The Necklace

Plaza Suite

Sometimes you just want a Beer

February 9, 10, 16 & 17

8:00

100 Wolf Hall

TICKETS \$3 PRESALE \$4 AT THE DOOR
INFORMATION 453-8351

sponsored by housing and residence life



INCENTIVE.



INITIATION.



INGENUITY.

THE UNIVERSITY
OF DELAWARE
OFFICE OF HOUSING
AND RESIDENCE LIFE

Many University students become RAs, and take advantage of the many social, educational, and recreational advantages distinct to the position:

- free room
- new friendships
- good pay
- organizational and communication skills
- leadership opportunities

Read on to see if you meet the requirements listed. Here is your opportunity to show your strength.

TO APPLY:

Applications to become a resident assistant are due February 16, 1990. Drop off your application prior to the 16th at the Housing and Residence Life office, 5 Courtney Street. Applications can be delivered to the Ewing Room in the Student Center on February 16 only. Applications will be made available at the following interest sessions:

NORTH CAMPUS

Date	Time	Location
Feb. 8	6:00 p.m.	Christiana Commons Meeting Room
Feb. 8	6:30 p.m.	Pencader Commons I
Feb. 8	7:00 p.m.	Brown Lounge

EAST/S. CENTRAL

Date	Time	Location
Feb. 6	9:00 p.m.	Harrington A/B
Feb. 7	7:00 p.m.	Russell D
Feb. 7	10:15 p.m.	Gilbert A/B Lounge
Feb. 11	8:00 p.m.	Warner Lounge
Feb. 12	6:00 p.m.	Thompson

WEST/SPECIAL INTEREST

Date	Time	Location
Feb. 7	7:00 p.m.	Dickinson C/D
Feb. 12	7:00 p.m.	Ctr. for Black Culture
Feb. 12	7:00 p.m.	French House
Feb. 12	7:00 p.m.	Rodney C/D
Feb. 12	7:30 p.m.	International Center
Feb. 12	8:00 p.m.	International House (CTA)

Requirements to become a Resident Assistant:

- A minimum 2.2 Grade point average
- Sophomore status (or further) by the Fall 1990
- Commitment to the assignment for a full academic year
- No outstanding judicial record

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CALL 431-1201

Equal Opportunity Policy
The University of Delaware is committed to assuring equal opportunity to all persons and does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, sex, religion, ancestry, national origin, age, veteran status in its educational programs, activities, admissions or employment practices as required by Title IX of the Educational Amendments of 1972, Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, and other applicable statutes. Inquiries concerning Title IX, Section 504 compliance and information regarding campus accessibility and Title referred to the Affirmative Action Office, 307 Hullen Hall (302) 451-2835.

Buy 1 **"FREE"** Get 1

Introducing Dina

(Formerly at one of
N. Wilmington's Prestige Salons)

Make an Appointment with
DINA and receive
your next visit **FREE**

HAIRLOFT

60 N. College Ave.
Above the Down Under

368-0928

By Appointment Only

Offer Limited To Cut and Style

Offer expires 2/17/90

Coupon good for 60 days from date of issue.
Non-transferable



This semester, **STUDY SMART:**

Sign up for the SKILMODS!

U167 Study Skills

U167 Problem

Solving

U167 Critical

Thinking



See p. 94 of revised Spring Registration Booklet for meeting times.

Still in the swim...

Former UD swimming coach for 35 years takes the plunge every morning at 5:30



John Schneider
Harry Rawstrom, 72, began coaching the university's swimming team in 1946. He's still getting his feet wet by swimming daily and working with the masters swimming program.

By Doug Miller
Staff Reporter

After 35 years of work, most retirees get visions of Winnebagoes and never-ending Bingo nights. Not Harry Rawstrom. At 72, he gets up every day

before dawn and heads down to the pool at Carpenter Sports Building for a morning workout. Standing slightly shy of 6 feet tall, Rawstrom's build is not that of a typical senior citizen. Well-defined and trim, his physique displays the results of a lifetime of

activity.

"Swimming is pretty much my life, and I enjoy it," says Rawstrom, who coached the university swimming team for 35 years, beginning in 1946.

Presently, Rawstrom is involved with the masters swimming

program at the university. Masters swimmers compete in various age groups, ranging from the 19-to-25 age bracket all the way up to the 90-and-over age group.

Rawstrom competes in the 70-to-74 age group, and won the 50- and 100-yard freestyle races at the United States Senior Olympics in July. Along with setting meet records in the events, his times ranked him among the top 10 in the nation.

But unfortunately he swam his last competitive meet in August. Rawstrom's doctor told him in September that he had to stop swimming altogether due to his heart problems.

"As you get older, problems develop," Rawstrom explains, almost concealing his regret. "Right now I'm dealing with an irregular heartbeat. I'm taking my time until things get straightened out."

His daily routine still includes 5:30 a.m. visits to the pool where he supports the sport he loves, along with his involvement in the masters program.

A competitive swimmer since 1933, his love for the water began as a child, when he would spend his days swimming in the Long Island Sound.

After swimming for his high school team, Rawstrom continued competing at Springfield College in Massachusetts, where he swam for four years.

"I really enjoyed it," he says. "It just seemed to be something I

liked to do, so I did it."

Even after Rawstrom joined the Army, the sport followed him when he took a job teaching future Air Force pilots to swim.

"The commander told me, 'No one leaves this base without knowing how to swim,' so that was my job," he says, chuckling. "I was in charge of three pools and all of the swimming lessons."

He adds with a grin, "Swimming has it all."

"The social aspects are great and the physical phase is tremendous," he says. "Swimming is a top sport that helps you stay in shape both physically and mentally."

Other fitness fiends would rather sweat it out in a gym or go jogging through a scenic countryside than struggle through lap after lap. But Rawstrom points out that "a lot of guys do a lot of running and other sports to keep in shape, but they put so much strain on the knees that eventually they decide swimming is pretty good after all."

Why doesn't he ever consider running a few laps for a change? "(With swimming), it's not only your health that's involved," Rawstrom says, "but the social contacts that are made."

He cites an example of an intergenerational connection — Dick Cheadle, whom he coached in the 1950's. Cheadle's father was one of Rawstrom's first coaches at his local YMCA, and Rawstrom

see SWIMMER page 14



Bill Swayze

No one escapes bookstore tragedy

Faces filled with horror, stricken oppressively white. Some victims' eyes squinted as they staggered from the open doorway while others' eyes loomed into the happier faces entering the same doorway, unaware of the desolation that waited for them.

One decrepit victim urgently rushed out, fell to the knees of an unsuspecting happy youth, bright and cheerful to enter that door, and warned her of her grim fate.

"Don't, don't..." he gasped, his eyes staring blankly into her face. "Don't, don't, don't..."

She held him up from the floor by his shaking elbows, trying to hear his desperate and almost breathless words. Before the victim was overcome by fear and shock, he screeched his final words like a howling banshee.

"Don't sell back your books!"

With that, he collapsed.

That was one month ago and, now, after one month of rehabilitation involving a pleasant stay at the Joe Isuzu Institute, filled with pink rooms with stuffed animals and endless sessions on a couch, our readjusted victim, Stephen P. Catscan is back at Universitas Delavariensis and back in the dreaded, evil bookstore.

"Just take deep breaths and think of a happy place when you're in the bookstore," Dr. Frazier Crane had told him in that peaceful pink room. "Just remember your happy place."

Walking past sections of required and recommended texts, he tells himself, "Everything is all right, everything is all right."

He begins to fill his red basket with a needed new edition of an old edition, in which the publisher felt a need to change a sentence on page 45. "Everything is all right."

"Oh look," Catscan says as he sees the last used book, one which will save him some money — money he still owes the Joe Isuzu Institute.

But, before our readjusted victim can grab the needed text, the evil three-foot Prissy Permahairspray, four feet tall with "like, really" teased hair, nabs it, sticks it in her mouth and scampers away in high-heel boots.

"I'm in my happy place, I'm in my happy place," he tells himself as he starts to breathe deeply. "Everything is all right."

As he pulls a needed text from a pyramid of books, the entire stack comes crashing to the ground. "Just breathe deep."

Catscan collects all the books, all the needed manuals and study guides. He even thinks he has enough money for a Ticonderoga pencil.

Then he notices the long lines of bodies waiting to purchase their needed texts. The slouched stances of those in line, waiting, moving inch by inch, shuffling their feet slowly, Catscan starts to sweat. "Just breathe deep. I'm in my happy place."

He stands in line, moving a toes-length per minute. "Breathe deep."

His ears start to hear the ringing register, the shuffling feet, the ringing register, the shuffling

see BOOKSTORE page 14

The search begins

Resumes outline past to prepare students for future opportunity

By Jay Cooke
Assistant News Editor

Welcome to February!

It is the month to celebrate the births of two of our greatest presidents, to give chocolate and flowers to sweethearts and to bundle up and prepare for the harsh dead of winter.

But for many graduating seniors, February is much more. It is also a time of confusion, a period of self-examination and analysis as they come face to face with one of life's grandest questions:

What am I going to do after college graduation?

Now more than ever, competition for careers and occupations is intense. The job hunt can be frustrating, disillusioning and disheartening.

The best thing a student in this potentially agonizing situation can do to prepare for the future is to plan for it properly. The first and most important step in this planning process is to prepare a complete and proper resume.

"It's never too early," says Stephen M. Sciscione, associate director for Career Planning and Placement.

Sciscione says students should open a credentials file at Career Planning and

First in a three-part series on career planning.

Placement and begin initial resume work in September of their senior year.

Dr. Dennis M. Jackson, associate professor of English, says the resume is a crucial aspect of the most important part of the job search: being distinguished among thousands of other eager applicants.

"It is a brutal process," says Jackson. "[The resume] is about the only chance you've got to attract employers."

"If you've got good credentials, you put them down on paper and substantiate them."

Jackson, who has been helping students with their resumes for almost 25 years, says each student must ask themselves, "What does the employer need to know about me?"

Employers want to know what makes an individual applicant stand out from the hordes of others.

One of the most common mistakes Jackson

see RESUME page 14

SCHOOL ADDRESS
Street address
City, State Zip
Phone

OBJECTIVE
EDUCATION

EXPERIENCE

HONORS

ACTIVITIES

SECTION HEADING

REFERENCES

State your objective here.

Graduate University
Degree, Date
Major

Undergraduate College or University
Degree, Date
Major

Current Employer
This is a concise description of your present duties at your current job.

Previous Employer
This is a concise description of your previous job and its duties.

• Honor
• Honor
• Activity
• Activity

This can be any information relevant to your résumé.

Reference
Street address
City, State Zip
Phone

HOME ADDRESS
Street address
City, State Zip
Phone

Brief but informative, the cover letter is a necessary counterpart to resumes

By Leanne Riordan
Copy Editor

For the last four years, you've been participating in extra-curricular activities and working for free in jobs which supposedly provided "good field experience." But now that your resume is crammed with experience and written to perfection, are you ready to seal the manila envelope and put that baby in the mailbox?

Well hold it — you have one more thing to put in the envelope.

"You don't send a resume without a cover letter," says Stephen M. Sciscione, associate director of Career Planning and Placement. "If you just send a resume on it's own, it doesn't say very much, even if it's written very well."

As an essential part of self-advertisement, a good cover letter is brief, specific and to the point, Sciscione says.

One page, consisting of three or four paragraphs is just enough to

keep an employer interested in the midst of a busy schedule, he adds. Moreover, he or she will probably only spend about five or ten seconds reading it.

Unlike the resume itself, the cover letter lends itself as an opportunity to be specific about a company or employer, and to explain why you are qualified for a particular job.

For this reason, researching a company before writing the letter allows prospective employees to effectively relate their skills to the needs of the employer.

Each cover letter should contain unique material unlike the mass-produced resumes.

Fortunately, learning about prospective employers is not difficult. Information on local companies is available in the resource center in Raub Hall, while phone-calls to companies are also effective.

When researching the company, Sciscione suggests finding out the

name of a specific person for whom to address the letter.

Knowing exactly who to talk to also makes the follow-up phone call easier.

First and foremost, the opening of the cover letter should answer the basic question, "Why are you writing the employer?" Whether in response to an ad, as a reference by someone, or simply for possible employment, the reason should be clarified early in the letter.

The next paragraph of the letter offers room to describe qualifications and job experience.

At this point, Sciscione recommends making any research of the company known, such as mentioning a product or department of the organization.

Do not, however, reiterate the contents of the resume. Remember to keep it as brief as possible. Instead, end this section with a statement such as, "My attached resume will further detail my experiences and qualifications."

Career Planning and Placement February Resume Workshops

Wed 7	Resume I	3:30 PM
Thu 8	Resume II	3:30 PM
Tue 13	Resume I	3:30 PM
Mon 19	Resume I	2:00 PM
Thu 22	Resume II	3:30 PM

Workshops will be held in Raub Hall. The Resume I workshop is for students who have no experience with resume writing. Resume II is for students who have already written a resume and know the fundamentals. Students attending Resume II should bring a copy of their resume to the workshop.

The final paragraph of the cover letter should request an interview. There are two possible endings to the cover letter, says Sciscione.

The first is the passive approach, in which the applicant asks the employer to respond. For example: "I hope to hear from you soon."

But the second approach, which Sciscione recommends, is more assertive, informing the employer you will contact them soon.

"You take the ball in your court," he adds.

But he warns that assertiveness

should not be confused with aggressiveness in writing the letter, and nor should it sound desperate.

Expressing confidence in and knowledge of the company, the cover letter proves that as an employee, you'll make a good match with the company or organization.

Writing a good cover letter initially takes some time and effort, but once the research is done, and the first letter is written, it becomes an easy task.

Then you won't hesitate before sticking that baby in the mail.

Swimmer

continued from page 13

keeps in contact with Cheadle through masters meets.

Another swimmer Rawstrom coached, Edgar Johnson, became his assistant coach at the university. Johnson later succeeded him as head swimming coach in 1981.

Now the Director of the Intercollegiate Athletics Program, Johnson maintains a strong admiration for his former coach.

"Harry is one of the kindest, warmest gentlemen I've ever met," he says. "He always passed off the credit and was ready to accept the blame."

Johnson recalls one competition

against Lafayette, when he convinced Rawstrom to change the lineup — a move which he felt would ensure a victory.

"Well, it turns out I was wrong and we lost because of that decision," says Johnson. "I tried to apologize to Harry, but he wouldn't hear it. He accepted full responsibility as the head coach."

Although Rawstrom is not an official coach anymore and can no longer compete, he recently gained permission from his doctor to swim recreationally in moderation.

But there's no keeping a fish out of water. "If I can compete, fine. If I can't, I still want to stay active," he says.

"Everything wears out eventually, but it's a lot of fun going in there while you still can."

Bookstore tragedy

continued from page 13

feet, grinding in his head like scraping front teeth down a blackboard.

Sweat starts to trickle from his forehead, from his finger tips and down his back. "I'm in my happy place, dammit!"

"Stay calm. Breathe deep. Stay calm. Breathe deep. Stay..."

Catscan's basket drops. His breathing technique turns violently into hyperventilation. He sways. "I'm in my happy..."

He falls but the line doesn't notice. He gasps for air, coughing

madly. People trample over him. "I'm in my happy..."

Catscan stands up and screams, digging his fingers into his cranium, eyes wide open.

He runs aimlessly through the sweat-shirt section, through the magazine section and, before university police can get to him, he dives from the top of the stairs, over the banister, down to the basement.

And at last, in his happy place, Stephen P. Catscan dies.

Bill Swayze is a features editor of The Review.

Resumes outline past

continued from page 13

sees students making is not emphasizing the highlights of their resumes.

Sciscione adds that students should include all of their collegiate accomplishments on the resume, including internships, academic honors, related courses, work experiences and volunteer work.

"Work experience is more important, but they're also very concerned with academic standing," he says.

In contrast, however, Jackson advises students not to over-emphasize their accomplishments. Instead, he feels they should simply stick with what they have done.

He adds that the resume needs to be indexed properly, with bold subject heads on the left margin and everything else indented. This provides the reader with easy access to what they need to know about the applicant.

If correctly indexed, "the reader can pick up the resume and quickly get what he needs."

Resumes should also be printed on plain white paper rather than

colored, and should be thoroughly proofread for errors.

Many companies are turned off by resumes, regardless of how impressive they might appear, because of easily overlooked spelling and grammatical errors.

"This is a business deal," Jackson says. "Resumes have to be done letter-perfect. You have to put your best foot forward."

He stresses that students visit professors to ask them for help and advice in proofreading a resume.

Students should also ask professors to be references, Jackson adds, but only if the student feels the reference will be "an enthusiastic endorsement." He recommends having two to four letters from professors who can speak specifically about students' abilities and give a strong endorsement.

Once the resume is sent out, Jackson emphasizes students should place a phone call to the company to ensure the information was received.

"This is an important time in a kid's career," Jackson says. "It has to be done right."

PLAN YOUR CLASS SCHEDULE AROUND A JOB IN DINING SERVICES



Student Employees Are Needed In A Dining Facility Near You:

THE ABBEY
DAUGHERTY HALL SNACK BAR
HARRINGTON DINING HALL
KENT DINING HALL
RUSSELL DINING HALL
THE BOARD ROOM
BLUE & GOLD CLUB

PENCADER DINING HALL
AMBER LANTERN/SUBWAY
RODNEY DINING HALL
RODNEY SNACK BAR
STUDENT CENTER DINING HALL
THE SCROUNGE
THE FACULTY DINING ROOM

CONCESSIONS/VENDING: ICE ARENAS, GRAHAM HALL, SMITH HALL
ATHLETIC EVENTS SPECIAL EVENTS: PENCADER, STUDENT CENTER

- HOURS TO SUIT YOUR NEEDS, MANY OVER THE LUNCH PERIOD
- START AT \$4.25 AN HOUR (\$4.50 IF YOU HAVE A MEAL PLAN) PLUS A FREE T-SHIRT
- RAISES AFTER 150 HOURS OF WORK

APPLY DIRECTLY TO THE STUDENT MANAGER AT THE UNIT OF YOUR CHOICE.

*****APPLY TODAY!*****

RECREATION AND INTRAMURAL PROGRAMS ALTERNATIVE RECREATIONAL PROGRAMS

AEROBICS

Sessions will be conducted at a variety of sites on campus. Times will be determined by the site and the instructor.

AQUA-CISE

Sessions will be in the CSB Indoor Pool from 6-7:00 p.m. Monday through Friday. Preregistration is required. Space is limited.

SCRABBLE AND CHESS NIGHTS

For those who enjoy board games, chess and scrabble will be played at various locations around campus.

SELF-DEFENSE

These will be instructional sessions conducted at CSB. Call for additional information.

FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION CALL THE RECREATION/INTRAMURAL OFFICE 451-8600

PROGRAMS PROVIDED BY THE COMPREHENSIVE FEE

Classifieds

continued from page 16

NATALIE BARNDT: So glad your back. I missed you like crazy! Love, Debb

STELLA-STELLA FOR STARR!! LEAVE HIM-HE'S A COMPLETE ANIMAL!! LOVE, BLANCHE

Get more...keep more. Buy/sell your books at the Alpha Phi Omega Book Exchange. Mon.-Fri., 9-5, 2nd floor, Student Center until 2/23.

\$\$ save some space still available. Great spring break packages at the best prices!! All destinations. Call 738-8302.

Chi-O is back in town and we hope everyone is ready for a swinging semester! Welcome back!

Put a little color in your cheeks! Christy's hair and tanning Salon, 120 E. Delaware Ave., Newark, behind the Stone Balloon. Open 7 days a week! 456-0900

AXO welcomes everyone back for spring semester!!!

TO PENCADER K101 JUDY KEEP IN TOUCH!! KRISTINE WELCOME HOME!!! FROM TO 291-8 AKA DALMATION & SMURF

JUDI BLUM: HAPPY 21st BIRTHDAY! WE LOVE YOU: FRANCINE, CHRIS, LINDA

PATE: 21 at last! Look at this-dinner, a party and a personal. What more could you ask for? Forget I said that! Hope your weekend was one to remember. Love, me and Col

BALLOONS, BALLOONS, BALLOONS!! FOR VALENTINE'S DAY!! Show someone special that you care...send balloon bouquets!! Great Valentine's day selection. FREE Delivery. 292-8611/451-2649. 301 Student Center.

VALENTINE'S DAY IS ONLY A WEEK AWAY!!! GET YOUR BALLOON

ORDERS IN NOW FOR BEST SELECTION! BALLOONS ARE A GREAT WAY TO SHOW SOMEONE YOU CARE. LOOK FOR OUR COUPONS IN THE MAIL AND IN THE REVIEW. FREE DELIVERY!!! COLLEGE PRO BALLOONS 451-2649/292-8611

I'll be green with envy if we're not together soon...Hunter green champions and more...Unique Impressions. Over the Down Under.

HILARY ZUCKER--SO GLAD YOU'RE BACK--MISSED YOU OVER WINTER SESSION!!! LOVE, YOUR ACROSS THE HALL ROOMIE

Formal gowns/dresses made to order--designed to fit your needs. Reasonable prices. Call Yolanda. Day 652-2224/eve. 764-1530

STUDENTS: Need short-term job? Join Alumni Phonathon from March 5 through April 26 (off during Spring Break), two nights a week, 6:30-9 p.m. on campus. Goals: seek pledges for Delaware Annual Fund and update alumni records. \$4.50 per hour. Successful applicants will be trained. Call today to schedule a telephone interview at 451-2104.

Jan-Happy 20th (can you believe it ?!) Birthday to the best roomie and friend in the world!! Love ya babe! Monique

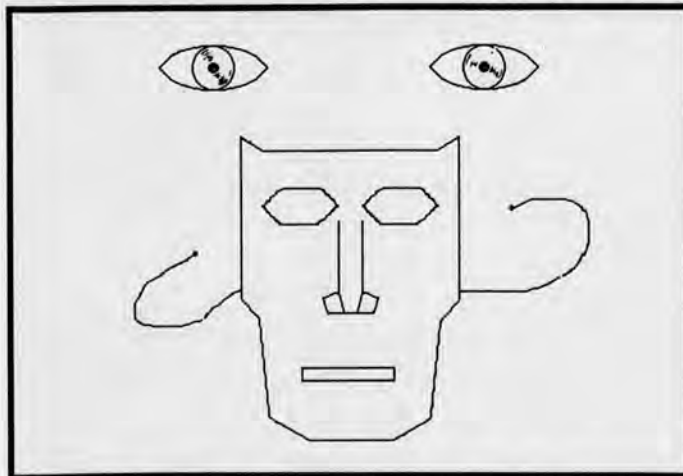
LORI, "Simply the BEST" Lots of Love, Pete

KAREN-if you're really still part of the ELITE you'll JUST DO IT!!! Time's a wastin'!!! Love, Lovehouse(blast from the past)

To the residents of CTW 301— YOU WIN. WE'RE MOVING!!!!!!

Child care needed in my home near Newark-afternoons. Car a must. Call 239-0176.

AUDITIONS



For the E-52 Production of

IMAGINARY FRIEND

An Original Play Written and Directed by Robert Staeger

Wednesday, February 7th 7 - 10 pm

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February 6, 1990 • THE REVIEW • 15

Exposé at the Balloon

Dance trio struts stuff for locals

By Karen Wolf
Contributing Editor

For Saturday night Stone Balloon revelers, fighting for a choice space to view pop queen divas Exposé was only half of the battle.

The other was trying to figure out if the trio was using their 75-minute performance as a practice rehearsal for their 14-month tour which will take them throughout Europe, Japan and the United States.

Known for their slickly-produced, synthesized, Top 40 dance tunes, the usually polished performers were lagging at many parts during the concert.

Ann Curless, Jeanette Jurado and Gioia fared well in their transition from vinyl to stage in the cramped club quarters amidst the rowdy college crowd, delivering such pop favorites as "Seasons Change," "What You Don't Know," "Point of No Return," and "Tell Me Why" with power and enthusiasm.



Dance-club favorites Exposé (from left to right: Gioia, Ann Curless and Jeanette Jurado) won fans at the Balloon with exquisite vocals on Saturday night despite a lackluster stage show.

But half of the time they seemed to be working out the kinks in their act.

Awkward and delayed transitions between songs countered the whirlwind pace of the songs themselves, and the girls dancing in the first set was somewhat blasé.

However, amidst the tentative performance, the girls seemed to be having a genuinely good time with the audience.

Dressed in a red lace bodice and black biker shorts, Gioia asked the audience, "Do ya wanna dance with me?" to the delight of several front-row admirers — and middle row, and back row, and...

At one point, Gioia and Jurado scanned the audience looking for a "boyfriend" for Curless. "I heard that there's one guy to every five girls in here. Who wants to be Ann's boyfriend?" Gioia asked.

The room turned into a sea of

raised hands.

After the show, Curless said "the crowd seemed like they were having a good time. It was hard to reach the people in the back, but everybody stuck around."

And judging by the craning necks and jamming bodies in the sweltering club, it was worth it despite the less-than-polished delivery.

Razor Tracks

1. King Missile *Mystical Shit* (Shimmy-Disc)
2. Fugazi *3 Song EP* (Dischord)
3. They Might Be Giants *Flood* (Electra)
4. 14 Iced Bears *14 Iced Bears* (Thunderball Records)
5. Flat Duo Jets *Flat Duo Jets* (Dog Gone Records)
6. Verlaines *Hallelujah All the Way Home* (Homestead)
7. Black Girls *Procedure* (Mammoth)
8. Pink Slip *Daddy LSD EP* (Skyclad Records)
9. Six Feet Under *Six Feet Under* (Anthrax Records)
10. The Wonder Stuff *Don't Let Down Gently 12"* (Polydor)

Razor Tracks was compiled 2/3/90 from WXDR's *Cutting Edge* Program by Chin-a K. Panaccione.

Local Stuff

The Wilbur Street folk have gotten out the Wilburfest '89 tape. There are many local favorites featured on this year's tape.

This is a wonderful recording and for a good cause, all proceeds from this tape go to Emmaus House, a non-profit organization that helps out Newark's homeless.

If you want more information or want to help Emmaus House write Emmaus House, P.O. Box 9740,

Newark, DE., 19714-9740.

And just think, Wilburfest is only a few months away.

Billboard's Top 10 Compact Discs

1. Phil Collins *...But Seriously* (Atlantic)
2. The B-52's *Cosmic Thing* (Reprise)
3. Paula Abdul *Forever Your Girl* (Virgin)
4. Billy Joel *Storm Front* (Columbia)
5. Milli Vanilli *Girl You Know It's True* (Arista)
6. Tom Petty *Full Moon Fever* (MCA)
7. Aerosmith *Pump* (Geffen)
8. Quincy Jones *Back On The Block* (Qwest/Warner Bros.)
9. Janet Jackson *Janet Jackson's Rhythm Nation 1814* (A&M)
10. Eric Clapton *Journeyman* (Duck/Reprise)

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Ratings

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

Quick Spins

Grant Hart
Intolerance
SST Records
☆☆

"Intolerance," the first long-player from Hüsker Dü's former drummer, Grant Hart, is sure to disappoint all but the most ardent fans of the late Minneapolis trio.

Not many are likely to remember Hart's first effort, the brilliant semi-acoustic single "2541." However, in the light of Hart's current effort, it is the Hart record to own.

"Intolerance" inexplicably foregoes the single's minimalism, opting for a sound something like '60s garage punk slowed and produced to a bad '70s arena rock pace.

"Fanfare in D Major (Come Come)," which appeared on the single, receives a distressing violin bit sure to annoy; the previously perfect "2541" is needlessly 'loosened' and electrified.

There are bright spots: the songwriting is strong and Hart does restrain his production work here and there. But without a reliable producer this record is strictly for completists.

—T.B.



Tall Tales and True
Shiver
rooArt
☆☆☆

The Australian trio, Tall Tales and True, are good in a nifty sort of way. They have the vintage jangly guitar sound that could have come out of an old R.E.M. album or one of the latest John Cougar Mellencamp albums.

Tall Tales are a classic kind of throwback to the three-piece pop bands of the 1950's and early 1960's — kind of a Buddy Holly simple sound. Like Lou Reed says, there's nothing like a drum, a guitar and a bass. Just plain old basic rock-n-roll.

The other neat thing is they look

like U.... OK, enough is enough, with all of these comparisons with all of our favorite bands.

This band is going to have to deal with one major comparison: the lead singer sounds like...argh... Michael Hutchence.

Not that there's anything wrong with that, but these guys are gonna be drowned in Australian-Hutchence-INXS wannabe-comparison press up to their buns.

Try to ignore this maelstrom of comparison press and give these guys a chance.

—W.C.H.

3RD Bass
The Cactus Album
Def Jam
☆☆☆

The duo of M.C. Serch and Pete Nice, who form 3RD Bass, with the help of Prince Paul from De La Soul and Stetsasonic fame, serve up a rap album filled with funk, soul and humor.

"Steppin' to the A.M.," the first release from the album, is a danceable, rough-edged piece of hip-hop.

Humor permeates "The Cactus Album" through shorts such as "Flippin' off the Wall Like Lucille Ball," and "Stymie's Theme," from the Little Rascals.

The wit of the duo also comes through in the form of the songs "The Gas Face," and "Brooklyn-Queens."

"The Cactus Album" is a well-arranged and performed album by two rappers who make the competition look sick and immature.

—A.U.



Various
rooArt presents...*Big Music from Down Under*
rooArt
☆☆☆☆

Long live Brita—uh, no, ah—God bless the Quee—no.

Let's all just go for a walkabout to Down Under's finest talent. rooArt brought out a compilation of local talent and marketed it through Polygram records.

The last CD had many good things on it but had several weak points. This one, probably due to its length does not have a single glitch.

The six-song CD features Tall Tales and True's — poppy, jangly guitar, The Hummingbirds' — Primitives-like soft speed, The Trilobites' — Pogues-ish like anger and angst, Martha's Vineyard's — ethereal lead vocals, thumbly tribal drums and reverberating guitars, Crash Politics — technopop crossed with a real band and Sean Kelly — beachside music with French lyrics.

All are nothing less than wonderful.

Long live the Australian music scene.

—W.C.H.



Edwyn Collins
Hope and Despair
Demon Records (UK)
☆☆☆☆

"Hope and Despair," the solo debut of the seminal-indie band Orange Juice's singer-songwriter is light-years beyond much current English independent pop.

Edwyn Collins strikes a careful balance between the 'me and my guitar' simplicity of the indie bands and the stylistic exigencies of commercial music: "Hope" is about the most technologically-aware independent pop record around.

The album has the immediacy of live music while unimposingly incorporating synthetics.

Much of the album is slow and romantic, spiced up with a lot of Hammond organ and occasional country and soul elements.

The groove-laden "Darling They Want It All" and "Testing Time" (plus "50 Shades") are the major musical departures.

Collins eschews the usual indie themes and the lyrics get gooey; yeah, the story they tell is so wholesome you could give "Hope and Despair" to your parents without a hitch. Still, this record is such a whizzy jolly good time that it should not be overlooked.

—T.B.

Newkirk
Funk City
OBR/Columbia
☆☆☆

Don Newkirk grew up in the

'Lone Wolf' Williams — a little bit country, a little bit rock-n-roll

By Mark Nardone
Executive Editor

Hank Williams Jr. is a large man who makes BIG music. But trying to categorize it as country could be a colossal mistake.

Sure, there's a lot of grit, twang, slide and sizzlin' fiddle on "Lone Wolf," but what would one expect from the progeny of country music's most enduring performer? Still, many know Hank Jr. only as the voice behind the "Monday Night Football" theme, if they know about him at all.

It's a cryin' shame. Williams can croon, stomp, rock, roll and, yes, yodel with the best. And he keeps bad company.

From the opening chords of "Man to Man," Williams' guitar duel with Sammy Hagar, this is vintage Hank Jr. A paean to the elder Hank, this gut-wrenching gospel cum rhythm-and-blues smoker is reminiscent of "All My Rowdy Friends."

"Hey St. Peter gimme cloud No. 9/ Tell my daddy that junior's on the line/ Oh sweet Lord, some day I'll be talkin' to you/ I wanna speak man to man with a man who sang the blues."

Yup, kickin' butt is what Williams does best. But lest he be classified as a one-track redneck, witness "Big Mamou," a waltz-like Cajun ballad recorded with the song's original singer, Jimmy C. Newman, who lends some pleasing French counterpoint to Hank's "Oh lala, Ou hah."

The brouhaha is easy on the ear and takes the listener straight to New Orleans. It's a fitting song for Williams; "Jambalaya" launched his daddy's career.

city, the Funk City, as his debut album implies.

With the supervision of Prince Paul, Newkirk takes the listener on a journey through his city with songs filled with funky bass and keyboards as well as tantalizing ballads.

The first release "I Desire," is a funky paean to sex as is the other aptly named song "Delicious."

Along with these selections, "Your Wish is My Command," "What Turns You On?," and "Sweat You" also provide dancing and listening pleasure.

"Crazee," is definitely the funkiest and most extremely hyped track on the album that also showcases Newkirk's vocals on ballads such as "Hopeless Romantic."

Newkirk is new on the music scene, but if he keeps inventing the funky bass lines and danceable songs that are contained on "Funk City," he has nowhere to go but up.

—A.U.



Hank Williams Jr. proves that he's a master of all trades on his latest release, "Lone Wolf."

"Hot to Trot" harkens back to country music's heyday in the '40s — substitute Hank Jr.'s voice with Hank Sr.'s or even Patsy Cline's to get the picture. Nice ivory ticklin' and boogieing alto sax make this an instant honky tonk jukebox classic.

If you're a classic country aficionado, "Stoned at the Jukebox" ranks up there with the best Nashville laments. One can imagine Williams with a tear in his beer as he sings, "Lord I love that hurtin' music 'cause I am hurtin' too."

The infidel Williams takes a few liberties with David Houston's "Almost Persuaded," cranking up the volume and quadrupling the tempo. You can almost hear the bootheels shufflin'.

The album closes with the title track, a tune which adamantly refuses to pamper the delicate country palate. "I'm big and bad and

Album Review

☆☆☆
Hank Williams Jr.
"Lone Wolf"
Warner Brothers

battle scarred/ Desperate and hungry and got nuthin' to lose/ Yeah, I'm a lone wolf."

Williams Jr. unloads all six cylinders when he barks at the moon. He unleashes all his demons with an austere, haunting arrangement which should scare the pants off any good God-fearing listener.

It's true, Williams is "still runnin' wild." From "South Alabama to the Promised Land," Hank makes some tracks, musically and geographically. Those who won't run with him should take a walk.

CLASSIFIEDS

Classified deadlines are Tuesdays at 3 p.m. for Friday issues and Fridays at 3 p.m. for Tuesday issues. First 10 words are \$2 for students with ID and 30 cents per word thereafter. First 10 words are \$5 for non-students and 30 cents per word thereafter.

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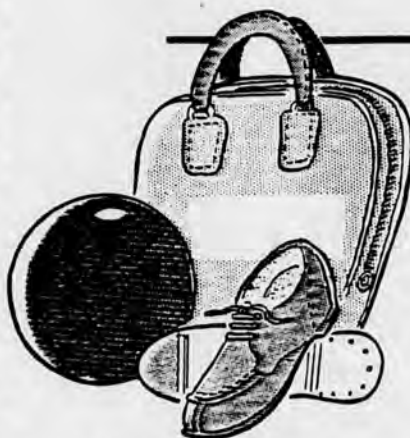
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see CLASSIES page 14

INTRAMURAL SPORTS



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David Blenckstone

Youthful Hens long for home and experience

The Delaware men's basketball team has now finished half of its regular season East Coast Conference schedule and, like most of the league, has been unbeatable at home and uninspired on the road.

The Hens have an overall record of 10-9 and are 3-4 in the ECC.

They are 9-0 in the Delaware Field House, 0-8 on the road and 1-1 on a neutral court (the Connecticut Mutual Trust Tournament).

But before you panic or start to second guess this team's progress thus far, remember one thing.

They are young, very young.

Point guard Renard Johnson and backup forward Ricky Long are the only seniors on the team.

The Hens start Johnson, junior guard Mark Haughton and three sophomores: forwards Alexander Coles and Mark Murray and center Denard Montgomery.

This starting five has not spent a great deal of time playing together, and the four players Head Coach Steve Steinwedel uses most frequently off the bench are freshmen.

With the exception of Rider and Delaware, every team in the ECC starts at least two seniors. Towson State and Lafayette start three.

Certainly the Hens' inexperience has hurt them in close games on the road this season.

They have taken each team on the road down to the wire, except for Hofstra, but seem to lack that extra push at the end to pull out the win.

At least Delaware, though, has been in a position to win away from home. The Hens lost an eight-point lead in the last two minutes at Lafayette.

The only thing teams who visit the Field House can do is watch the Hens go on late-game dunking binges.

Opponents look up at the scoreboard, scratch their heads and ask, "How did we get down by 25 points?"

The trio of sophomores have been leading Delaware lately. Murray leads the team in

see MEN page 18

Women pound Hofstra for eighth straight win

By Josh Putterman
Sports Editor

HEMPSTEAD, N.Y. — For the second year in a row, the Delaware women's basketball team traveled more than three hours each to play at Bucknell and at Hofstra in the same week.

And also for the second year in a row, the Hens (14-5 overall, 6-1 in the East Coast Conference) won both games, completing the sweep by beating the bus lag and taking the high road against the Flying Dutchwomen of Hofstra 71-52 Saturday at Hofstra's Physical Fitness Center.

In dealing the Dutchwomen (1-19, 0-7 ECC) their 17th straight loss, Delaware increased its winning streak to eight with the aid of senior forward Robin Stoffel's game-high 17 points and 10 rebounds.

Though the Hens' margin of victory was 19 points, the way they got there was not to Head Coach Joyce Perry's satisfaction.

"I was really not happy with the way we executed," she said.

"I felt we could have played better defensively, and we had too many turnovers that were unforced [in] running our offense."

While racking up 20 turnovers on the day, including six by point guard Bridget McCarthy, Delaware also was plagued with a plethora of missed shots in the

paint.

"I think sometimes we tend to look all inside, and then other times we'll shoot from the outside," junior guard Sue Bieber said about the team's scoring strategy.

"We start opening the game up by outside shooting, and then we would look to get it [inside] more and start forcing the ball," Bieber added.

The Hens had problems passing the ball inside when Hofstra switched its defense to a variation of a 3-2 zone, similar to that of Drexel's, currently the first-place team in the ECC.

"It's like the conference defense to run this year," Perry said of the number of ECC teams using the 3-2 zone to stop the Hens. "Drexel's been more successful than anybody."

Saturday's victory could have been by a smaller margin, or even easily reversed, had Hofstra hit on more of its shots.

"We were lucky that they missed some shots that they had inside," Perry said.

The hosts connected on only 23 of 70 field goal attempts (32.9 percent) for the game, including a 0-for-9 performance from three-point range and a 9-for-31 effort in the first half.

Delaware entered the second half with a cozy 35-20 lead, but that gap was reduced by the Dutchwomen to 57-48 with four minutes and 20 seconds to play, thanks in part to the Hens' second-half struggle.

They were without the services of starting guard Jennifer Riley and reserve center Jennifer Pritchard because of accounting exams Saturday morning.

Delaware was not at any disadvantage without Riley, however, as Bieber (seven points, six rebounds) started the game and sophomore guard Linda Cyborski came off the bench to score 11 points.

"We've been using a lot of people all year," Perry said.

"We feel that Bieber is a little bit better [of a] defensive player and Cyborski's a little bit better [on] offense. We could have gone with either one."

The second-place Hens seek to avenge their only conference loss when Drexel (8-0 ECC) rolls into the Delaware Field House tomorrow at 5:45 p.m. with its 10-game winning streak.

Delaware lost the first meeting 62-58.

Saturday, Feb. 3
Delaware 71, Hofstra 52
Eaves 2-10 3-4 7, Stoffel 5-11 5-6 17, Wisler 5-13 5-6 15, B. McCarthy 0-4 0-1 0, Bieber 3-7 1-2 7, Joy 0-1 2-2 2, Lenart 0-1 2-2 2, Cyborski 5-10 0-0 11, Albrittain 0-0 0-0 0, Lipinski 0-0 2-3 2, Larkin 4-5 0-0 8. Totals 25-62 20-26 71.
Hofstra (52)
Lange 6-10 0-1 12, Jewell 3-17 1-3 7, Schlegel 4-10 2-2 10, Reynolds 6-14 2-2 14, Yandrisvitz 1-9 1-1 3, Kozlowski 0-2 0-0 0, Fonseca 0-0 0-0 0, Lile 0-0 0-0 0, Washington 1-5 0-2 2, M. McCarthy 2-3 0-0 4. Totals 23-70 6-9 52.
Halftime—Delaware, 35-20. Three-point goals—Delaware 1-7 (B. McCarthy 0-3, Cyborski 1-4), Hofstra 0-3 (Jewell 0-1, Schlegel 0-1, Reynolds 0-2, Yandrisvitz 0-3, Kozlowski 0-1, M. McCarthy 0-1). Fouled out—Lange, Reynolds—Delaware 52 (Wisler 11), Hofstra 36 (Schlegel 9). Assists—Delaware 7 (B. McCarthy 4), Hofstra 2 (Reynolds, M. McCarthy 1). Total fouls—Delaware 11, Hofstra 19. A-150.



Leslie D. Barbaro
Delaware forward Robin Stoffel gets in position for two of her game-high 17 points in the Hens' win Saturday.

Jones, Dargis set university records in Delaware Open

By Scott Tarpley
Assistant Sports Editor

Facing an onslaught of opponents, the men's and women's track teams excelled in the 24th Annual Delaware Open Saturday and Sunday in the Delaware Field House.

The meet attracted 40 men's and women's teams and over 1,000 athletes.

The men were led by Hens' senior David Sheppard, who won the 400-meter dash in an Intercollegiate Association of Amateur Athletes of America (IC4A) meet-qualifying time of 48.90 seconds.

Other IC4A qualifiers from Delaware included senior Jim Supple, with a fourth-place triple jump of 14.49 meters, and freshman Randy Lambert, with a second-place long jump of 7.12 meters.

In the 1,600-meter relay, the team of Sheppard, Danny Guines, Wil Shamlin and Jim Bugden finished seventh in 3:21.24, missing the IC4A's by only 0.6 seconds.

In the field events, Louis Pellegrini set a new freshman record in the shot put with a fifth-place toss of 15.16 meters, and Wade

see 1990 DELAWARE OPEN page 18

Costly first-half run kills men in another road loss

By David Blenckstone
Sports Editor

HEMPSTEAD, N.Y. — With three minutes and 50 seconds left in the first half of the Delaware men's basketball game at Hofstra

Saturday, Hens' junior guard Mark Haughton sank a pair of free throws.

This put Delaware (10-9 overall, 3-4 in the East Coast Conference) ahead 23-22, and the Hens looked to be in a good position going into

halftime.

Then they lost control of the ball, and maybe the ball game.

The Flying Dutchmen picked up the defensive pressure, forcing Delaware into several costly turnovers, and went on an 11-2 run to end the half leading 34-27.

"We put the ball in their hands," said forward Mark Murray, who had eight points and a game-high 12 rebounds.

"We didn't use any fakes," he said. "They didn't move their hands a lot. They just had them in position and we put the ball there."

The deadly run culminated when Hens' freshman guard Jeff Haddock turned the ball over on successive possessions near the midcourt line.

The first turnover came with 0:19 left, as Hofstra guard Bobby Gordon swiped a pass, took off down court and was fouled in the act of shooting by Murray.

Gordon converted the foul shot for a 32-25 lead. Hofstra then stole another pass and scored with 0:08 on the clock.

Before the Hens could catch their breath, they were down by nine, 34-25.

"If you make turnovers, you are going to lose the game," said Renard Johnson, who had 12 points. The Hens committed 19 for the game.

Delaware got slight revenge when center Denard Montgomery scored two of his team-high 16 points on a slam dunk with 0:02 left

see HOFSTRA page 18

Pair of forfeits open door for Dutch wrestlers, 27-17

Team fails in third attempt for Billy's 200th career win

By Jay Cooke
Assistant News Editor

Webster's Dictionary defines opportunity as "a good chance or occasion, as to advance oneself."

Talk about a lost opportunity. The Delaware wrestling team has been waiting for several weeks to give Head Coach Paul Billy his 200th career win.

The Hens (4-5 overall, 0-1 in the East Coast Conference) entered Friday's match in the Delaware Field House against Hofstra University having lost its previous two, against Rutgers and Pennsylvania.

And the Hofstra (5-9-1, 1-0 ECC) match looked like a good opportunity for the Hens to break out of their slump.

Instead, Delaware lost 27-17 largely because of two forfeits at the 158- and 177-pound weight classes.

"The forfeits cost us," Billy said. "We don't have the depth. We can't have any forfeits."

The forfeits gave the Flying Dutchmen 12 points without two wrestlers breaking a sweat.

The Hens were without the services of both Phil Michals (9-6-1) and Chris Embert (7-5, three straight wins), the team's two 142-pounders. Michals and Embert came down with skin diseases during the week.

Another forfeit occurred

because 190-pounder Drake McNish pulled a muscle in his shoulder during practice earlier in the week.

Delaware's strategy on Friday was to re-shuffle its lineup. Two wrestlers dropped weight and one wrestled up to compensate for the forfeits.

The Hens began quickly with three quick wins.

Team captain Keith Neff (11-3-1) opened at 118 against Hofstra's Andy Marlowe.

From the beginning, Neff manhandled his opponent. He easily disposed of Marlowe, gaining a technical fall, 16-0, at one minute and 33 seconds of the third period.

Delaware's Tim Finn took on David Muglio at 126. Both wrestled with great intensity for all three periods, but Finn (3-10) prevailed, receiving one point for riding time to pull it out in the third period, 4-3.

Delaware's Scott Rosas, with a team-leading 13-5 record, quickly jumped to a 7-1 advantage over Russ Greenspan at 134 and rolled to a pin at 0:43 of the second period. It was Rosas' fifth pin of the season.

That's where it all began to fall apart for Delaware.

"We just didn't do it," Billy said. "We thought we could win [by reshuffling weights], but it didn't work."

To fill in for Michals and Embert, Paul Battersby wrestled down from his usual 150-pound spot. He started well against Hofstra's Thomas Guack, but faded quickly, looking fatigued from dropping weight. Guack won a major decision, 12-4.

Delaware's Jon Steila also wrestled at a different weight, dropping from 158 to 150. He lost after a fast start against Daniel Holohan, 16-8.

Billy decided to forfeit at 158, largely because Hofstra's George Padamonsky owns an overwhelming 20-4 record.

And all of the sudden the Hens were down 17-14.

Billy faced a tactical decision at 177. Because of an injury, Hens' normal 177-pounder Truman Bolden moved up a class to wrestle Andy Weinberg at 190.

"We were trying to use a little strategy," Bolden said. "I was going to try and surprise him. I wanted to use my quickness."

The strategy failed, however. Bolden (5-11) lost the match 11-2 as Weinberg used his decisive weight advantage to slow his opponent.

"Truman thought he could beat him, but it turns out he was wrong," Billy said.

"We're going to work a little bit harder. We started [the season] solid, but now some guys have finked out."



Leslie D. Barbaro
Delaware's Alexander Coles and Hofstra forward Ernie Atkinson (left) battle for a rebound during the Hens' loss.

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK



Keith Neff

The sophomore wrestler recorded two victories by technical fall as the wrestling team lost to both Rutgers and Hofstra.

As team captain, he has an 8-0-1 record, including two pins, at 118 pounds this season and a 27-13-1 mark for his two-year career.

Men seek experience

continued from page 17

scoring (13.1 points per game) and is tied with Montgomery for the lead in rebounds with 5.7 per game.

The absence of 6-foot-9 senior center Ted Williams because of academic reasons has given Montgomery and 6-foot-11 freshman Spencer Dunkley the chance for plenty of playing.

Montgomery, at times, has been a force in the middle.

He leads the team in blocked shots with 20 and is followed closely by Dunkley (18).

Coles has been hot lately, averaging 16.7 points in the last four games.

Delaware is by far the most athletic team in the conference, and talent may have made up for youthful mistakes so far.

But those mistakes won't last

forever.

After Bucknell beat the Hens in Lewisburg, Pa., last week 83-71, when Delaware had been leading throughout the game, Bisons Head Coach Charlie Woollum said this was easily the toughest Delaware team he has faced.

I'm sure the 1992 North Atlantic Conference coaches are not looking forward to running into a Hens' frontcourt of Coles, Montgomery and Dunkley and a backcourt of Murray and one of a number of promising point guards.

Yes, the future does look bright for Delaware basketball. And the present is not so bad itself.

Now if the ECC Tournament could just be played in Newark, life would be so simple... Oh, well.

David Blenckstone is a sports editor of The Review.

East Coast Conference Basketball Standings

(Not including Monday's games)

Men	ECC	Overall	Women	ECC	Overall
Team	W-L	W-L	Team	W-L	W-L
Rider	5-2	9-9	Drexel	8-0	14-5
Lafayette	4-3	12-8	Delaware	6-1	14-5
Hofstra	4-3	9-11	Lehigh	5-2	13-7
Bucknell	3-4	11-8	Towson St.	4-3	8-10
Lehigh	3-4	11-8	Bucknell	3-5	7-13
Delaware	3-4	10-9	Rider	2-6	6-14
Towson St.	3-4	9-10	Lafayette	2-6	5-14
Drexel	3-4	8-11	Hofstra	0-7	1-19

Hofstra's run kills Hens

continued from page 17

in the half.

"The first 18 minutes we had them right where we wanted them," Johnson said.

Despite those last two minutes, the Hens battled back in the second half, cutting the Hofstra lead to 47-44 with 10:03 remaining.

"We thought we had it then, but we went back to forcing shots and rushing the ball on offense," Murray said.

Delaware, after stopping the Flying Dutchmen on the defensive end of the floor, failed to close the gap on two straight possessions.

"Everyone wants to make the big shot instead of working it," Murray said.

Hofstra capitalized on the Delaware drought and went on a 16-4 run to go up 63-44.

Flying Dutchmen senior guard Frank Walker, who led all scorers with 22 points, capped the deluge with a three-point hoop at the 6:28 mark, dashing all hopes for a comeback.

The Hens never got closer than

11 points the rest of the way.

Sophomore Alexander Coles had 10 points despite being in foul trouble most of the game. He picked up his fifth with 4:25 left.

Freshman forward Anthony Wright came off the bench to score 10 and grab four rebounds.

Delaware shot 40 percent (27 of 68) on the game.

Hofstra shot 28 of 54 (52 percent) and became only the fourth team to break the 50 percent mark against the Hens this season.

Drexel visits the Delaware Field House, where the Hens are undefeated, Wednesday at 8 p.m.

Saturday, Feb. 3

Hofstra 79, Delaware 64

Delaware (64): Coles 4-9 2-3 10, Murray 4-11 0-1 8, Montgomery 8-13 0-1 16, Johnson 4-10 2-2 12, Haughton 2-13 3-3 8, Haddock 0-0 0-0 0, Deady 0-0 0-0 0, Blackhurst 0-5 0-0 0, Wright 5-7 0-2 10, Dunkley 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 27-68 7-12 64.

Hofstra (79):

Atkinson 2-5 2-5 6, Tucker 3-6 2-4 8, Flowers 5-12 2-2 12, Walker 7-11 5-8 22, Flanagan 1-4 1-4 3, Gordon 3-6 3-3 9, Larsen 1-2 3-4 5, Knight 6-8 2-3 14. Totals 28-54 20-31 79.

Halftime—Hofstra, 34-27. Three-point goals—Delaware 3-12 (Johnson 2-3, Haughton 1-4, Blackhurst 0-2, Wright 0-1). Hofstra 3-9 (Walker 3-5, Flanagan 0-2, Gordon 0-1, Larsen 0-1). Fouled out—Coles. Rebounds—Delaware 43 (Murray 12). Hofstra 36 (Atkinson 10).

Assists—Delaware 3 (Three with 1). Hofstra 8 (Tucker 3). Total fouls—Delaware 24, Hofstra 16.

A—1,823.

1990 Delaware Open

continued from page 17

Coleman finished second in the 35-pound weight throw with a distance of 15.94 meters.

"All in all, we ran an excellent meet," said Hens' Head Coach Jim Fischer. "All the guys were really bushed afterwards because they really poured it on."

The women were paced by the team of Julie Riblett, Jennifer Collins, Julie Dombrowski and Lora Matteis who captured first place in the 3,200-meter relay with a time of 9:59.83.

Sophomore Dionne Jones set a new Delaware record by finishing fifth in the 200-meter dash with a time of 25.98.

The distance medley relay squad made up of Marybeth Schanz, Cheryl Amin, Leigh Reagan and Riblett finished second in 12:17.40.

A second-place finish was also turned in by Reagan in the 500-meter dash (1:21.21).

In the field events, sophomore Paula Dargis set a new Delaware record of 11.13 meters in the triple jump, and senior Sherri Norris placed second in the 20-pound weight throw with a distance of 12.44 meters.

"We ran very well in the meet," said Hens' Head Coach Sue McGrath-Powell. "There were a lot of personal bests, or close to them, in the meet."

"Compared to last year, we're running just a little bit faster a little bit sooner," she said.

Delaware's next test will come Friday at 5:30 p.m. at the Field House when the men host Catholic, Mt. St. Mary's and West Chester and the women host Columbia, Catholic and West Chester.

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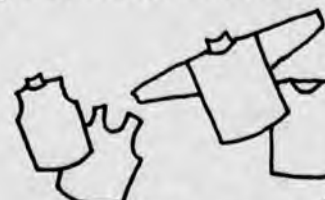
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Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson GARFIELD® by Jim Davis

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THE FAR SIDE By GARY LARSON

THE FAR SIDE comic strip panels 1-4. Panel 1: Three cows talking about a matador. Panel 2: A grasshopper talking to an ant. Panel 3: A dentist talking to a patient. Panel 4: A man talking to a woman.

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Doonesbury comic strip panels 1-10. Panel 1: Mike and Gribble talking. Panel 2: Mike and Gribble talking. Panel 3: Mike and Gribble talking. Panel 4: Mike and Gribble talking. Panel 5: Mike and Gribble talking. Panel 6: Mike and Gribble talking. Panel 7: Mike and Gribble talking. Panel 8: Mike and Gribble talking. Panel 9: Mike and Gribble talking. Panel 10: Mike and Gribble talking.

TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Crossword puzzle grid and clues. Across: 1 Footwear, 6 Having wings, 10 Parly, pref., 14 Chocolate source, 15 Lamebrain, 16 Suburb map, 17 Worry, 18 Cleaner, 19 Maneuver, 20 Animal's rope, 22 Chairperson, 24 Container, 26 Rags, 27 Bull's foe, 31 Fasten, 32 Chianti land, 33 Hauler, 35 Chalice, 38 Mists, 39 Blanket, 40 Garden pest, 41 Retainer, 42 Folkways, 43 Tete- , 44 4 qts., 45 Cogitates, 47 Unproductive, 51 Austrian river, 52 Kentucky personages, 54 Downgrade, 58 On, 59 Festivity, 61 Step part, 62 Forage crop, 63 Harrow's foe, 64 Colorful aquarium fish, 65 Hill vehicle, 66 Next to Aug., 67 Kin of ain't. Down: 1 "Disappear!", 2 Beyond the , 3 Quick as , 4 North Carolinians, 5 By any means, 6 Commercial, 7 Chicago area, 8 Separate, 9 Firearm, 10 Goblin's kin, 11 Baffle, 12 Microwave device, 13 Roman roads, 21 Flushed, 23 Flurry, 25 Turning part, 27 Quarrel, 28 Amerind, 29 Be angry, 30 Canine name, 34 German river, 35 Actor - Guinness, 36 Mongrel, 37 Matures, 39 NCAA members, 40 More vapor-filled, 42 Paramount, 43 Canadian province, 44 Felt about blindly, 46 Craze, 47 Ugly marks, 48 - eclipse, 49 Wed in Vegas, 50 Thrill, 53 Muddy area, 55 Bone: pref., 56 Bird with forked tail, 57 He was: Lat., 60 Opp. of syn.

Crossword puzzle grid with numbers 1-67.

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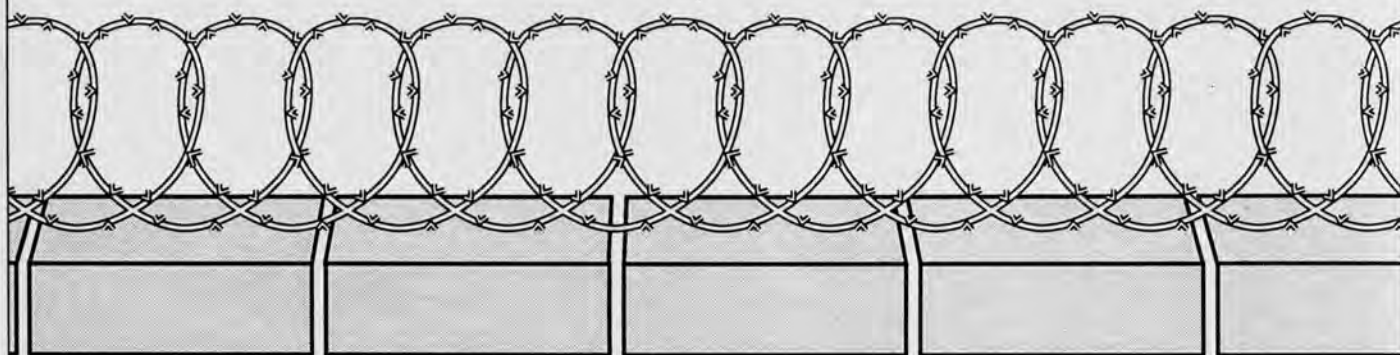
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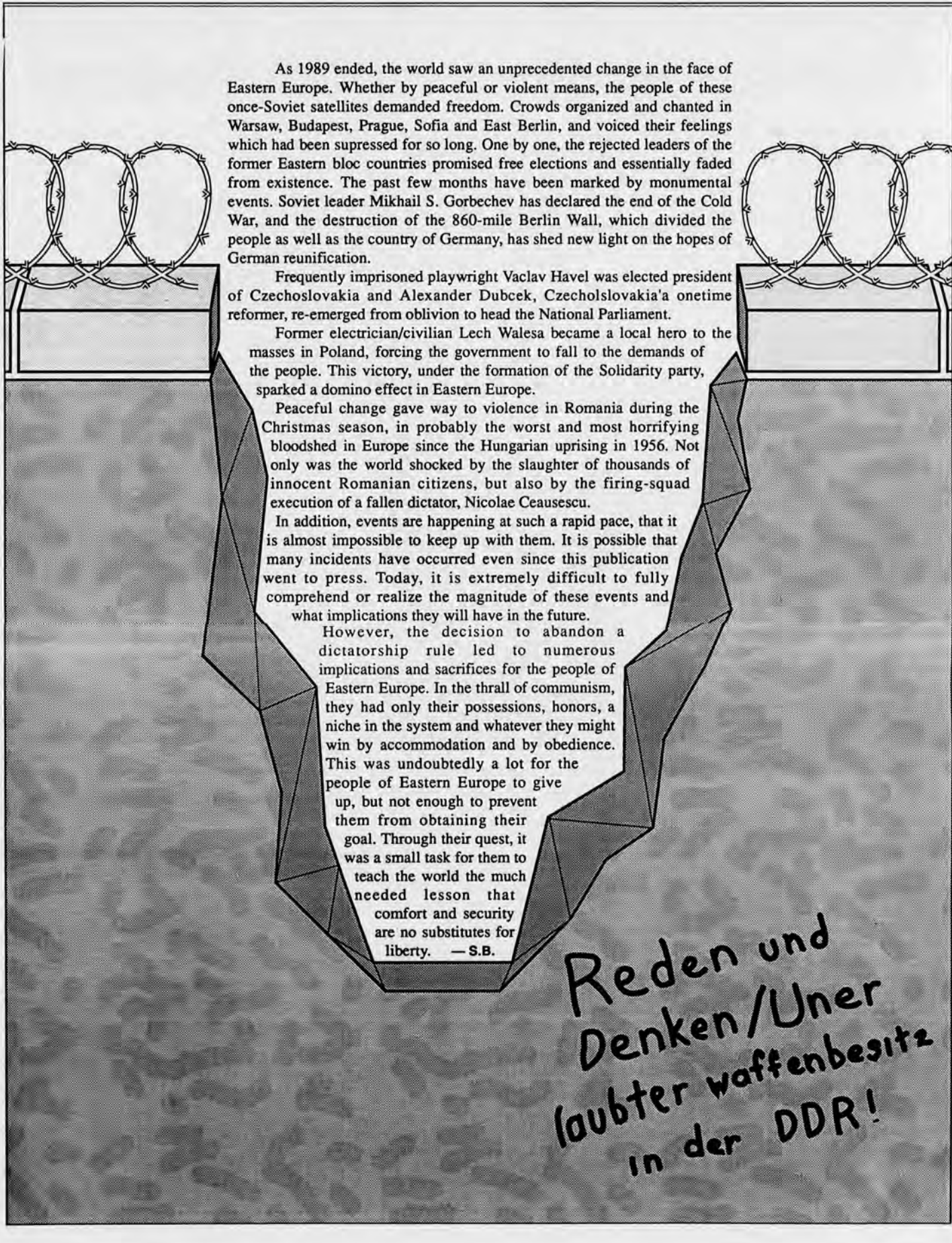
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DESIGNED and EDITED by SUSAN BYRNE

Graphics by Archie Tse and Rich Liu

PHOTOS courtesy of ~~the~~ Philadelphia Daily News



As 1989 ended, the world saw an unprecedented change in the face of Eastern Europe. Whether by peaceful or violent means, the people of these once-Soviet satellites demanded freedom. Crowds organized and chanted in Warsaw, Budapest, Prague, Sofia and East Berlin, and voiced their feelings which had been suppressed for so long. One by one, the rejected leaders of the former Eastern bloc countries promised free elections and essentially faded from existence. The past few months have been marked by monumental events. Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev has declared the end of the Cold War, and the destruction of the 860-mile Berlin Wall, which divided the people as well as the country of Germany, has shed new light on the hopes of German reunification.

Frequently imprisoned playwright Vaclav Havel was elected president of Czechoslovakia and Alexander Dubcek, Czechoslovakia's onetime reformer, re-emerged from oblivion to head the National Parliament.

Former electrician/civilian Lech Walesa became a local hero to the masses in Poland, forcing the government to fall to the demands of the people. This victory, under the formation of the Solidarity party, sparked a domino effect in Eastern Europe.

Peaceful change gave way to violence in Romania during the Christmas season, in probably the worst and most horrifying bloodshed in Europe since the Hungarian uprising in 1956. Not only was the world shocked by the slaughter of thousands of innocent Romanian citizens, but also by the firing-squad execution of a fallen dictator, Nicolae Ceausescu.

In addition, events are happening at such a rapid pace, that it is almost impossible to keep up with them. It is possible that many incidents have occurred even since this publication went to press. Today, it is extremely difficult to fully comprehend or realize the magnitude of these events and what implications they will have in the future.

However, the decision to abandon a dictatorship rule led to numerous implications and sacrifices for the people of Eastern Europe. In the thrall of communism, they had only their possessions, honors, a niche in the system and whatever they might win by accommodation and by obedience. This was undoubtedly a lot for the people of Eastern Europe to give up, but not enough to prevent them from obtaining their goal. Through their quest, it was a small task for them to teach the world the much needed lesson that comfort and security are no substitutes for liberty. — S.B.

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Walesa rebuilds a new Poland

Why do I succeed? Simply because I live the truth," Solidarity leader Lech Walesa said in 1981.

"No matter what the system, if it is not based on truth, on morality, on honesty, it hasn't a chance. You cannot work against humanity."

No one knew how true these words would become eight years later, probably not even Walesa, himself.

In 1989, Solidarity became a force which placed its members in the first of the Warsaw Pact nations' governments to fall to the people.

A. Korbonski, a political science professor at the University of California Los

angeles (UCLA), said, after a female worker and Walesa were fired.

The strikers wanted them back, and after only two days, the government agreed to rehire them.

Zielke said workers across the country began to ask, "What about us?"

Answering their cries, Solidarity was formed for "the right of all workers," as 21 demands based on the change of workers' rights were presented to the government.

With the help of the underground newspaper which organized the workers, 3 million people joined the strike wave in less than one month, he said. By December, Walesa incited 7

The movement of union strikes began its metamorphosis during the next few years.

The "Scientific Society" began collaborating with Solidarity to organize lectures and train workers in the history of management, he said. Their purpose lay in teaching the people how to defend themselves legally against a repressive system and how to use the law to their advantage.

Freedom and peace were the main objectives of the "Scientific Society" and of "Intelligentsia," a social group comprised mainly of white-collar workers and university students.

As a student at the University of Warsaw, Zielke not only

still able to incite the people."

In June 1989, elections were held under pressure from the people.

Zielke said though communists still control the key positions in the government, such as the defense ministry, the army and the police, Solidarity holds many offices.

Some of the Communist Party members, such as the Minister of Foreign Trade, are "more ours than theirs," he said. "[The minister] has ideas and policies that are agreeable with Solidarity."

As for Walesa's role in the new government, Korbonski said Walesa will probably operate from behind the scenes, not the number one position assuming dictatorial powers.

Zielke said the future "will be tough, and political insiders say the government will be blamed for the terrible economic conditions, then Walesa will let a new government take over."

Walesa has announced that he

will visit Moscow to meet with Gorbachev. This is the first meeting of its kind and Walesa will do it as an equal, Korbonski said.

"Widespread changes have been occurring for the past several years and the effects are not reversible," he said, "and now the country is only looking forward."

After the 1970 massacre of those who tried to affect change in their homeland, Walesa's decade of effort resulted in the 1989 changes that killed his predecessors.

His motivating charisma caught fire, and the slowly smoldering flame consumed the people of Poland.

Today, the Communist government has simply begun to experience the true singing heat of their passion.

And now, only time will show the world how the remains of the coals will be rebuilt in Walesa's spirit.

— Richelle Perrone



million workers. "Solidarity successfully opposed the government and decided to negotiate at the table for power. It was only a means of control for the government," Zielke said. "[Solidarity] became so big that the government was overtaken."

"At first, [Walesa] was only a symbol, but over the years, he has proven himself."

In 1981, the state imposed a martial law which lasted until the summer of 1983, and outlawed Solidarity.

Korbonski, who lived in Poland until he was 17, said, "After the imposition of martial law, it appeared [Walesa] was finished. Everyone assumed it was over." But it wasn't.

"[Walesa] was waiting with ideas for a decade and knew he could not [successfully challenge the government] singlehandedly, but as Solidarity," he explained.

It is hard to say what the final factor was, but the shift from Brezhnev in 1981 to Gorbachev in 1989 was certainly a key, Zielke said.

Korbonski said, "[Walesa] was lucky. With the economic crisis, the government found itself faced with the decision to face him and another wave of strikes. Despite the number of years that had passed, he was

participated in the strikes, but in the activities of the "Scientific Society" as well.

In 1983, Walesa was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize for his accomplishments, and in Spring 1988, the government tried to raise meat prices again, resulting in remote worker strikes. In April and May, student strikes broke out.

In February 1989, the stakes were higher as the strike now had a political rather than economic purpose.

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REFORM CHECKLIST

POLAND

- ☒ **Large public protests**
Labor strikes were most effective form of public protest.
- ☒ **Change of leadership**
New premier is Tadeusz Mazowiecki.
- ☐ **Change of leadership within Communist Party**
- ☒ **Recognition of opposition parties**
Solidarity legalized in April 1989.
- ☒ **Open elections**
Open elections were held June 4, 1989.
- Violent/non-violent revolution**
Non-violent.

Hungary adopts democracy

The people of Hungary began their journey from the Soviet Union to freedom 33 long years before even coming close to their destination: a democracy with multi-party elections and a president elected by the people.

In Budapest, Oct. 23, 1989, acting President Matyas Szuros officially denounced the People's Republic of Hungary as named in 1949, and announced its new title, the Hungarian Socialist Party, bringing Hungarian citizens another step closer to their goal.

Under the new government, the Hungarian Socialist Party is an independent, democratic and legal state in which the values of bourgeois democracy and democratic socialism will be represented equally, said Gabor Szentivanya, information secretary for the Embassy of Hungary to the United States.

"Hungary has agreed to stay in the Warsaw Pact with the Soviets and may adopt a neutral policy similar to Austria's," Szentivanya said.

Hungarian people began travelling down the path to freedom exactly 33 years before Szuros proclaimed Hungary a democracy after being stifled by communist rule for 41 years.

Premier Imre Nagy addressed massive crowds Oct. 23, 1956, and stirred them to

attempt an uprising against the Soviets, which was quickly crushed by the Soviets' bloody reprimand, killing 32,000 and forcing 200,000 to emigrate.

Although Hungary was the first of the Eastern European countries to liberalize, it has fallen behind Poland and Czechoslovakia in removing communists from power since the initial steps, according to Frank Foldvary, director of the

D.C.

Hungary fears much of the support it expected from West Germany will probably be funneled into East Germany, Foldvary said.

"Because all of Eastern Europe is undergoing immense change, Hungary cannot rely on West Germany for financial investments and faces an enormous challenge in the future," Foldvary said.



Bureau of Intelligence and Research at the State Department in Washington,

Foldvary said although Hungary has been contemplating capitalism for several years, it will experience financial difficulty unless cutbacks are implemented.

Budapest has an unusually high debt, he said.

Jean Schultz, a political expert on Hungary at the State Department in Washington D.C., said although an internal struggle was absent in Hungary's revolution, they have undergone governmental changes and face the possibility of political chaos.

This is because of a multitude of new parties, Schultz said.

"Since October, more than 50 parties have been formed and they change constantly. You can't keep track [of them]," Schultz said.

Szuros' announcement was preceded by the Communist Party's voluntarily dissolution

in favor of a democratic state, she said.

In June, a three-person parliamentary presidium was appointed to lead the country until parliamentary elections March 25.

Leading the presidium as acting Prime Minister is Miklos Nemeth, former President of the Communist Parliament, Schwartz said.

In addition to Nemeth, Imray Pozsgoy is acting minister of state and Corolli Groz presides as acting general minister, Schwartz said.

Approximately 90 days after the general parliamentary elections, there will either be a direct vote by the people for president or the position will be appointed by the Parliament, she said.

"Hungary will have to get a coalition and a forum to get a vote," she said.

There is no real plurality of

votes according to recent polls, so anything can happen. Its very unpredictable."

For the first time since the 1956 rebellion, public demonstrations and church memorial services were held with governmental approval, when a year ago they were considered criminal offenses.

In the past, the uprising was referred to as a "counterrevolution," but now it is known as a "popular uprising," Szentivanya said.

Hungary's government has reassessed its postwar history, Szentivanya said.

"Hungary, in addition to the rest of Eastern Europe, has come a long way, but the struggle is not over yet," he said.

"They still have a long way to go."

—Lea Purcell

REFORM CHECKLIST

HUNGARY

- ☐ **Large public protests**
Government allowed public protests last year.
- ☐ **Change of leadership**
Matyas Szuros still leader.
- ☐ **Change of leadership within Communist Party**
Communist Party dissolved itself in Oct. 1989.
- ☒ **Recognition of opposition parties**
- ☒ **Open elections**
Election for president scheduled for March 25, 1990.
- Violent/non-violent revolution**
Non-violent, but roots of change are said to be in 1956 massacre

The Cold War chronology

relations begin to ease. Travel restrictions to China are lifted.

March 19, 1971: The East and West German governments meet.



Jimmy Carter

February, 1972: Nixon visits the People's Republic of China and meets with premier Zhou Enlai and the ailing Mao Tse-Tung.

May, 1972: The Strategic Arms Limitation Talks (SALT) treaty is signed in Moscow by Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev and Nixon.

January 27, 1973: The U.S. agrees to leave Vietnam, as a peace agreement is signed.

June 19, 1973: Brezhnev visits the United States.

January, 1975: The U.S. evacuates Saigon. North Vietnam takes the city unopposed.

1975: The Helsinki conference is attended by the U.S., Canada and all European nations except for Albania. Postwar borders in Europe are officially recognized. The nations agree to respect the human rights of their citizens.

1975: The U.S.S.R. begins sending arms to allies in Somalia, Ethiopia and Mozambique. Cuban soldiers are sent to take part in conflicts in Africa.

1978: Vietnam invades Cambodia, overthrowing its leaders.

January, 1979: Full diplomatic

relations between the U.S. and China are established.

June, 1979: U.S. President Jimmy Carter and Brezhnev meet in Vienna and sign the SALT II treaty. It leaves the U.S.S.R. with an advantage in ICBM-launched warheads. The U.S. Senate does not ratify the treaty.

July, 1979: The Sandinistas, revolutionaries, overthrow the dictator Anastasio Somoza in Nicaragua. The Sandinistas take control of the new government with Marxist reforms.

December, 1979: The Soviet Union invades Afghanistan, marking the end of détente. President Carter orders a grain embargo against the U.S.S.R.

1979: Deng Xiaoping takes control of the Chinese Communist Party. He begins several economic reforms.

1980: In the U.S.S.R., Nobel Peace Prize winner Andrei Sakharov is exiled to the city of Gorky.

Summer, 1980: The U.S. and several allies boycott the Moscow Olympics.

July, 1980: In Poland, the government announces an increase in food prices. Out of this turmoil was born the union Solidarity, led by Lech Walesa. The union grows in power.

Spring, 1981: The U.S. and U.S.S.R. begin arms talks in Geneva.

1981: The Reagan administration cuts off aid to Nicaragua, and then begins to arm and organize the Nicaraguan resistance, the Contras.

1981: The nuclear freeze movements grow in Europe and

the U.S. Europeans protest the placing of U.S. intermediate-range missiles.

December, 1981: The Soviets leave the conference table in Geneva when the U.S. begins deploying intermediate range missiles in Europe.

December 13, 1981: The Polish government declares martial law, arrests Lech Walesa, and outlaws Solidarity. The U.S. imposes economic sanctions.

November, 1982: Brezhnev dies, and is replaced by Yuri Andropov.

1982: Poland dissolves its labor unions, ends martial law, and releases Lech Walesa.

March, 1983: Reagan announces the Strategic Defense Initiative (SDI) program.

Sept. 1, 1983: The Soviet Union shoots down an unarmed plane, Korean Airlines flight 007, when it strays into Soviet airspace. 260 people are killed.



Deng Xiaoping

Oct. 1983: Lech Walesa is awarded the Nobel Peace Prize.

1984: Andropov dies, and is replaced by Konstantin Chernenko.

1984: The U.S.S.R. and most of Eastern Europe boycott the 1984 summer Olympics in Los Angeles.

March, 1985: Chernenko dies, and is replaced by Mikhail Gorbachev. Gorbachev begins his policies of *glasnost* and *perestroika*.

1985: Congress restricts aid to the Nicaraguan Contras to humanitarian aid only.

April, 1985: Gorbachev announces a freeze on Soviet deployment of SS-20 missiles.

May, 1985: Reagan declares a trade embargo on Nicaragua.

Nov. 19, 1985: Reagan and Gorbachev meet in their first summit in Geneva.

April 26, 1986: In the Soviet Union, a nuclear accident at the Chernobyl plant leaks radiation, which is detected all over the world.

1986: Gorbachev and Reagan meet in a summit in Reykjavik, Iceland.

1987: Reagan and Gorbachev hold a summit in Washington, and sign the INF treaty, eliminating middle-range nuclear arms.

1988: Reagan and Gorbachev meet in Moscow.

May, 1988: Janos Kadar is ousted as leader of Hungary.

March 26, 1989: Nationwide elections for the new 2,250-member Congress of People's Deputies is held in the U.S.S.R.

June 4, 1989: The Chinese army attacks student prodemocracy protestors in Tiananmen Square in Beijing. Martial law is declared. The U.S. condemns the massacre, breaks high-level relations and suspends arms shipments.

June, 1989: After being

legalized, Solidarity wins almost all the seats in the two houses of the Polish legislature.

July, 1989: Hungary begins removing its barbed-wire borders.

October, 1989: East Germans begin fleeing through Hungary's open borders. Large protests begin in East Germany, and Erich Honecker resigns and is replaced by Egon Krenz.

November, 1989: Thousands begin protesting in Czechoslovakia. The protests are led by former Prague Spring leader Alexander Dubcek, and playwright Vaclav Havel.

November, 1989: Hungary declares itself an independent republic.

Nov. 9, 1989: The Berlin Wall is opened.

Dec. 3, 1989: The East German Communist Party leadership resign, including Krenz, who is replaced by Hans Modrow.

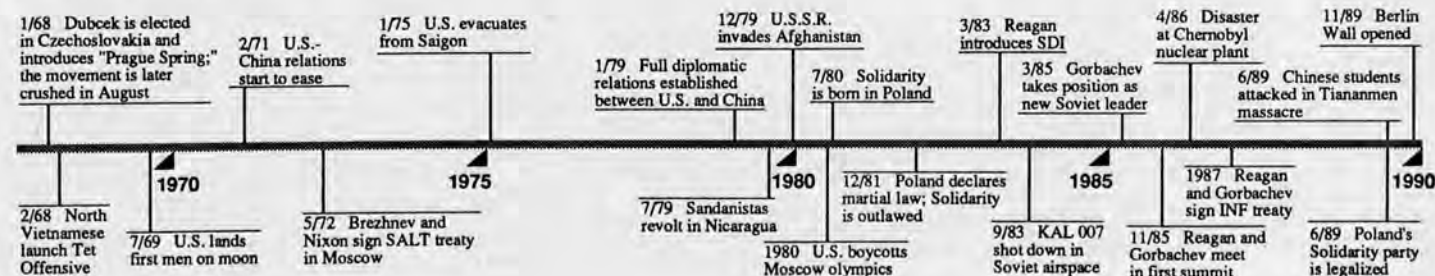
Dec. 3, 1989: U.S. President Bush and Gorbachev hold their first summit, in Malta.

Dec. 10 The Czechoslovakian government resigns and other parties are legalized. Civic Forum, the non-communist coalition group, announces free elections in May.

December, 1989: Thousands protest in the Romanian city of Timisoara. Leader Nicolae Ceausescu orders soldiers to shoot at the crowds. It is estimated that thousands died, but the exact number is not known.

December 25, 1989: Ceausescu is overthrown, and is executed after a secret trial.

— compiled by Darin Powell



Germany seeks reunification

On Nov. 5, the 860 miles that divide East and West Germany were marked by a double line of ten-foot fences, mine fields and tripwires that set off automatically-firing machine guns. A week later, the guns were silenced, the trips rendered inactive and the beginning of the end of the Cold War had begun.

Today, a generation of East Germans, who have grown up under communist oppression, sip from the savory cup of freedom and contemplate the idea of a reunified German nation.

The two Germanies emerged, divided between the communist and democratic camps, after the defeat of Hitler in World War II.

West Germany, a democratic republic, stands today as one of the richest and most politically sound countries in the world. Its standard of living rivals the United States and remains an appealing lure for citizens of its

domination of the country.

Amidst growing unrest and an unstoppable flow of refugees into West Germany, East Germany's Communist Party ousted Erich Honecker, the 18-year party leader and builder of the Berlin Wall, Oct. 13. His successor, Egon Krenz, lasted only 46 days.

The changes in the upper echelons of power were spawned by a nation moving together in opposition.

With waving banners and placards calling for democratization and free elections, more than half a million East Germans peacefully rallied in East Berlin's Main Square Nov. 4. It was the largest protest demonstration in the 40-year history of communist-controlled East Germany. The march typified the national feeling of a new wind of freedom that was filling the opposition's

of the wall illuminated the world to the presence of the East German freedom cry with a popular icon of ruthless oppression. The future of the East German nation is under heavy speculation.

Hopes for a reunification of West and East Germany are very vocal from the East, but the political and economic futures of the nation are hazy.

The most prominent economic problem is the continued large-scale migration of East German citizens to West Germany, said Dr. Mark J. Miller, university associate professor of political science.

During the past year alone, hundreds of thousands of East Germans fled to West Germany. Citizens still continue to flee the country at a rate of almost 300 a day.

Considered illegal refugees before free travel, the emigrants continue to arrive in numbers that strain the overtaxed housing and labor market of West Germany.

"[East Germany] is losing their best minds," Miller said, to the high paying, free-enterprise jobs of the West.

Dr. Willard A. Fletcher, university professor of history, paints this scenario: If a 65-year-old East German citizen crosses the border, he is made a citizen and immediately eligible for a pension plan to which he contributed nothing. In excess, such could cause a severe strain on the West German economy.

The only solution seems to be to curb the ailing economic situation of the East and make it more appealing to its own people, Fletcher explained.

"They need to change the perceptions of East Germans about East Germany," he said.

Bertold Kaestel, a University of Delaware graduate student who lived in West Germany until August of last year, said he suspects that the East German people are not patient enough to wait for the slow moving changes.

Unification is probable, but the first step is to get rid of the bland economy and establish a free market system quickly, he said.

Still, the country has a huge industrial base and a strong thread of skilled workers, and it



continues to remain an important asset to the European Economic Community.

Politically, East Germany's status is changing rapidly.

The current head of state, Hans Modrow, is struggling to keep the Communist Party in power, but fights call for a radical reform.

Modrow was viewed as an honest reformer until attempts at holding on to communist authority, through measures such as reviving the disbanded secret police, failed and led to renewed anti-communist demonstrations.

On Jan. 29, Premier Modrow and representatives of more than a dozen opposition groups met and agreed to replace the communist cabinet currently in power with a nonpartisan government.

The broad, largely non-communist government will rule until elections, which were rescheduled for March 18. Modrow is hoping the new cabinet will gain public confidence and be a visual

change of principles.

Replacing current communist cabinet members is the most recent step in reducing the communist party to a small voice in a multi-party system.

Fletcher predicts the near future of East Germany to be highly unstable and volatile.

A type of confederation, rather than absolute unification, is more feasible, he said. "The great worry is that a unified Germany would create an imbalance in population and economy." The probability of the two states remaining in co-existence with free movement is a good one.

Now, East Germany has the new frontiers of a Western-style market system and democratic rule to explore.

Perhaps the Berlin Wall leads to the ultimate analogy: the destruction of the wall, brick by brick, compares to the fall of Eastern-Bloc communism, country by country.

—Mike Boush



economically problematic neighbor.

East Germany is now in quest of a socialist democracy. For the first time in history, the Social Unity Party, made up of communist and socialist members, is not in complete control.

A dramatic exchange of offices in the party — East Germany's largest and most powerful ruling faction — marked the impending crumble of the communist/socialist

sails.

On Nov. 9, East Germany threw open its borders and let its citizens travel freely.

Perhaps the most eye opening triumph against oppression was the opening of the Berlin Wall, a vivid symbol of the communist Iron Curtain. The wall cut through the German cities and marked the border of freedom.

Suddenly, free travel between East and West Berlin was permitted for the first time in 28 years. The following destruction

REFORM CHECKLIST GERMANY

- ☒ Large public protests
- ☒ Change of leadership
After several changes, current leader is Hans Modrow.
- ☒ Change of leadership within Communist Party
Communist Party abolished.
- ☒ Recognition of opposition parties
New Forum recognized.
- ☒ Open elections
Elections are scheduled for March 18, 1990.
- ☒ Violent/non-violent revolution
Non-violent.

Gorbachev wins U.S. praise

The man has been called a master statesman and a magician.

He is considered to be the catalyst for the monumental changes that have swept through Eastern Europe in recent months.

He is the force behind the attempted financial reforms of a country that has always been a military superpower, but a third-world economic power.

He has been praised in all parts of the world and was named *Time* magazine's "Man of the Decade" in January.

The man who answers to this description is Mikhail Sergeyevich Gorbachev, the heralded leader of the Soviet Union.

Following a summit meeting with U.S. President George Bush in December, *The New York Times* printed an editorial with a headline that announced, "The Cold War is Over."

Gorbachev began his effort to end decades of hostility between his country and the United States in 1979 when, at the age of 48, he became the Central Committee secretary.

In 1985, he was selected as party chief and leader of the Soviet Union.

During his political rise, Gorbachev became increasingly popular. His people revered him for his sense of national pride, while foreigners respected him for his

attempts to bring peace.

As Gorbachev worked to transform his country, two Russian words were introduced into the English language which became synonymous with his efforts: *glasnost*, meaning openness, and *perestroika*, defining economic restructuring.

However, all is not well in the fairy-tale world many believe Gorbachev has created.

Because the Soviet Union is made up of numerous republics, many different ethnic groups exist. Many of the republics have begun to seek a new existence, apart from their country.

Lithuania's Communist Party has broken away from Moscow headquarters and may attempt to secede from the Soviet Union.

Following Lithuania's lead, Latvia restructured its constitution and legalized noncommunist parties. Today, more than 75 percent of its delegates to the Soviet Congress of People's Deputies are now noncommunists.

Armenia's lawmakers also amended its constitution to allow vetoes of national laws which conflict with local interests.

While facing opposition and resentment at home, Gorbachev has managed to keep his world image of the almost mythical leader.

"Gorbachev is performing a perilous high-wire act right now," said Dr. James A. Nathan, a political science professor at the university.

"He has found himself performing that act under tremendously difficult circumstances and his equipment is failing him," Nathan said.

In addition, Gorbachev has still managed to garner support in the United States, as *Time* magazine's award clearly reflected American sentiment about him.

However, not everyone has leapt to his defense. Conservatives, such as former President Richard M. Nixon, feel that although what he has done has been good, Gorbachev's goals may not be.

Nixon said Gorbachev may be merely trying to improve the economy of his country in order to continue with past policies.

Dr. Henry T. Reynolds, a university political science professor, said, "That idea has been put forth, but the changes Gorbachev has made are real and many cannot be erased."

The most important change that has occurred as a result of Gorbachev's actions has been the removal of the Soviet Union as a tactical enemy of the United States.

"People [in the U.S. government] who have been the keepers of the threat, are finding it difficult to justify the kind of exertion we have made since World War II in foreign affairs without a Soviet menace," Nathan said.

"What do we do without a Soviet threat? We Americans don't know what to do with ourselves," he said.

While the Soviets continue to keep nuclear weapons in other countries, Nathan said their use is unlikely.

"The idea that they have any intention of using the weapons is farfetched," he explained.

The main problem currently facing Gorbachev is his country's struggling economy.

According to Nathan, many hospitals have no hot water or toilets, and too few beds.

"The Soviet Union is a painfully poor country," Nathan said. "The per capita income is

only about \$5,000."

Perestroika has not solved the country's problems. However, with money previously spent on the military and the gradual introduction of market incentives, there is hope that the situation will improve.

"For the Soviets, it is like trying to go from driving on the left [side of the road] to driving on the right," Nathan said.

"It's a difficult thing to do, to

For the present, Gorbachev's main objective is to preserve the Soviet state. This means that along with repairing the economy, he must regain the support of those republics who wish to leave the country.

Nathan said he feels this problem may be alleviated in the future.

"Many of these hatreds could dissipate with a freer press," Nathan explained. "As people



REFORM CHECKLIST

U.S.S.R.

- ☒ **Large public protests**
Protests have taken place in Armenia and Lithuania.
- ☒ **Change of leadership**
Gorbachev became president in March 1985.
- ☒ **Change of leadership within Communist Party**
One-third of regional leaders were not reelected in recent election.
- ☐ **Recognition of opposition parties**
- ☒ **Open elections**

Violent/non-violent revolution
Ethnic violence in Azerbaijan region.

take an irrational system and rationalize it bit by bit."

Because of the Soviet Union's problems, many feel that Gorbachev's days as leader may be numbered.

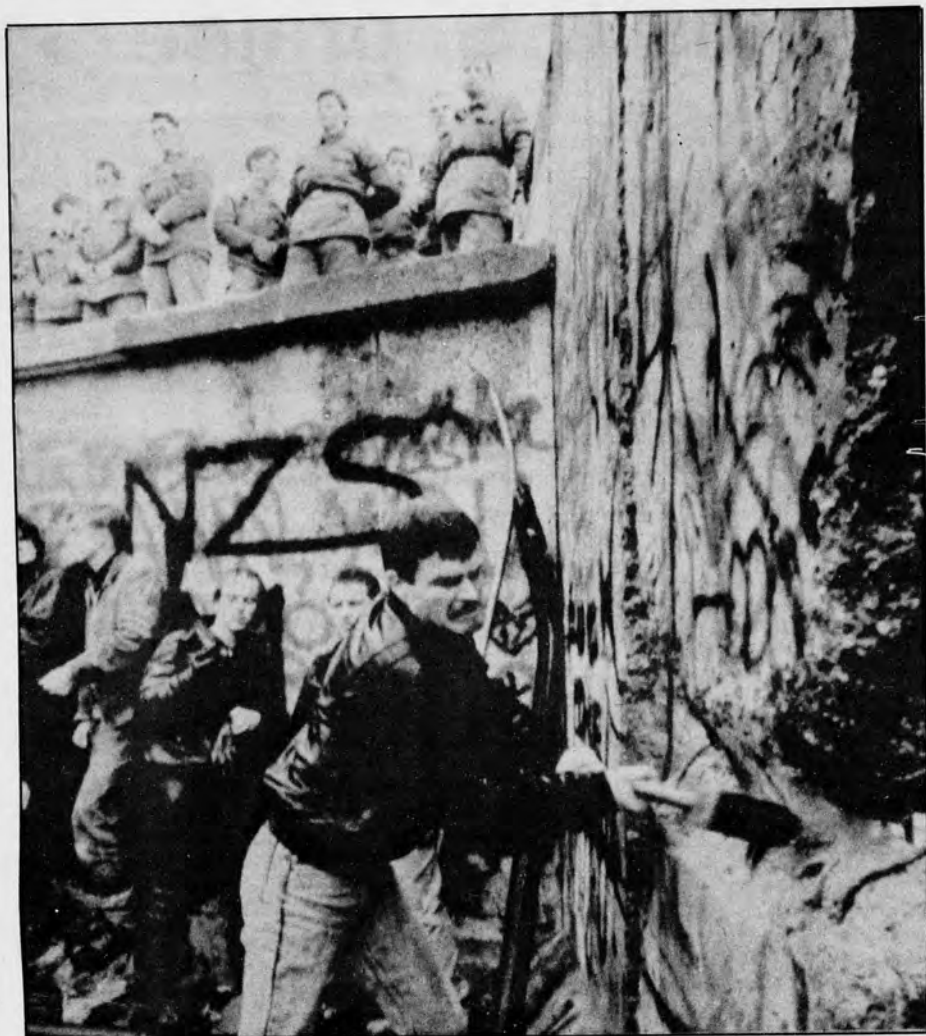
George F. Kennan, creator of the Cold War's containment policy, disagreed in an address before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee Jan. 17.

Kennan said Gorbachev is not likely to be replaced simply because no one else wants his job.

begin to feel like part of a community and that they have a way of expressing themselves, the problems we see now may disappear."

If the problems do disappear, Gorbachev may outlast his critics and justify those who support him. For now, he is the only rock in the midst of the tossing sea of Eastern Europe.

— Scott Tarpley



Top left: A demonstrator pounds away at the Berlin Wall.

Top right: Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev.

Bottom left: Former Romanian leader Nicolae Ceausescu.

Bottom right: Protest in Azerbaijan, U.S.S.R., in January.





Top left: Former East German leader Erich Honecker.

Top right: Soviet soldiers haul away another victim of Armenian-Azerbaijan strife.

Bottom left: Early formation of the Iron Curtain in 1961.

Bottom right: Solidarity rally in Warsaw, May, 1989.



The death of a personality cult

The man once hailed as a reformer lay dead, shot by the people he thought had loved him.

The violence of the Romanian revolution and the Christmas day execution of iron-fisted leader Nicolae Ceausescu and his wife Elena shocked the world. In a year marked by peaceful transition in Eastern Europe, Romania was a bloody reminder that change is not always easy.

"The hatred felt for both him

of personality, which held him up to be Romania's guiding light.

The end came suddenly, as Ceausescu was making a speech in the capital of Bucharest. The crowd suddenly began chanting anti-Ceausescu slogans, visibly shocking him. He ordered his security forces to fire on the crowd, and fled. The army turned against him, and he and his wife were captured while escaping.

"He did not seem to have any

said. "His policies didn't bear out the hopes of the population."

In the early 1970s, the Ceausescu personality cult began, similar to the leadership of Joseph Stalin in the Soviet Union and Mao Tse-Tung in China.

In 1974, he was proclaimed president, and sworn in with a royal sash and scepter. He was soon named leader for life.

His control became more absolute during the 1980s. All success was attributed to him, and all failure blamed on incorrect following of his orders. He enforced his orders through his personal security forces.

Kligman said Ceausescu's loyal followers helped make him see what he wanted to see, leading to his isolation. Statistics were not accurate, and when he would visit a village, the stores would suddenly be stocked with food before he arrived.

Those in the government who opposed Ceausescu were removed, and his other followers continued to feed the personality cult.

"I think it was, in part, his ego. He really believed in all this worship. People then did this because they knew it pleased him," Fischer said.

Kligman said other countries helped promote Ceausescu's image. "Everyone was complicitous with this internationally, the United States being among the absolute worst."

Fischer said Ceausescu made many tremendously destructive decisions. "The most dramatic was the paying off of the foreign debt. There were no imports, and things like food were exported, causing shortages."

Medical supplies were not imported, and lighting was restricted to only 40-watt bulbs, in order to save money. The standard of living fell drastically.

"It was not only scarcity of food, but people were really going hungry," Fischer said.

Kligman said Ceausescu boasted about building many schools and medical facilities, which was true. But the improvements did not go far enough.

"Obviously, there were some



sorts of cosmetic changes. But he didn't seem to understand the cosmetic changes, you put them there, but they don't function," she said.

Ceausescu had a very close relationship with his wife. She was held as a role model to women, a devoted revolutionary and a top scientist.

Kligman said Elena Ceausescu's image was fabricated, but said that others helped promote the image, and even the United States gave her an award.

The situation remains tense in Romania. The new government, the National Salvation Front, is already being criticized by protestors.

"The next few months are crucial," Fischer said. "The worst will be over by then. By mid-summer, the country will be in pretty good shape."

Kligman disagreed, and said the country is running out of food and is relying very heavily on foreign aid. The government has to rebuild the country from

the ground up, because little of the old system is salvageable.

"There is nothing in Romania. With Ceausescu, this was a totalizing regime, and it affected every domain of one's personal life, straight into the bedroom," Kligman said.

Continued demonstrations and unrest could lead to future problems. "If you kick all [communists] out, there will be no one left who knows how to run a society," Fischer said.

Kligman said the United States should supply aid to help Romania.

"It is absolutely pitiful. The Romanians want to know why the United States is responding the least of anybody when we are the ones that supported the regime right up until last year," Kligman said.

Fischer said, "Ceausescu left a lot of hatred, and a political vacuum. He's made the population distrust any kind of government."

— Darin Powell



and his wife emerged very clearly. There was not question they would shoot her as well as him," said Dr. Mary Ellen Fischer, chairwoman of the department of government at Skidmore College.

Fischer is the author of the 1989 book, "Nicolae Ceausescu: a Study in Political Leadership."

The execution followed a two-hour secret trial in which Ceausescu and his wife Elena were charged with genocide and accused of having over 60,000 victims.

It ended weeks of violence in which thousands of Romanians were possibly killed. Ceausescu strongly opposed reform, and the backlash against him was stronger than anywhere else in Eastern Europe. Even after he was dead, his security force continued to fight.

"It was regrettable that there was no public trial, but the situation was so very tentative they had no choice. The execution calmed the situation," Fischer said.

Ceausescu, 71, ruled for 24 years through repression, nepotism and self-instituted cult

realization the people hated him so much. He had really lost touch," Fischer said.

Dr. Gail Kligman, a professor of political science at the University of Texas in Austin, also said Ceausescu was isolated from his people.

Kligman, who last visited Romania in the summer of 1988, said the violence was probably unavoidable.

"The nature of the repression and austerity that had been going on in extreme forms since the beginning of the '80s was such that there really wasn't any option," she said.

Ceausescu was born Jan. 26, 1918, in a Romanian peasant village. He received only an elementary school education before going to work at age 11.

He joined the fledgling Romanian Communist Party in the 1930s, and was often jailed for his political activities. After World War II, he rose rapidly through the ranks of the party, becoming party secretary in 1965.

"In his early years, he relied very much on nationalism. He was genuinely popular," Fischer

REFORM CHECKLIST

ROMANIA

- ☒ **Large public protests**
Thousands protested in Bucharest and Timisoara.
- ☒ **Change of leadership**
Leader Nicolae Ceausescu was executed on Dec. 25, 1989.
- ☐ **Change of leadership within Communist Party**
Communist Party outlawed on Jan. 12, 1990.
- ☒ **Recognition of opposition parties**
Opposition parties protesting the ruling National Salvation Front.
- ☒ **Open elections**
Election scheduled for April 1990.
- Violent/non-violent revolution**
Violent: thousands were killed by Ceausescu's security forces.

"Normalization" to "normality"

The courage of a handful of people, armed with only a memory of the past and a strong desire for change, have broken through 40 years of oppression in Czechoslovakia and started on a long road to democracy.

For 40 years, Czechoslovakian people have been denied freedom of expression and freedom of choice, but on Dec. 10, under pressure of the people he governed, President Gustav Husak resigned.

Husak was the last and most prominent figure associated with the "normalization" policies that followed the suppression of the liberal Prague Spring of 1968.

His successor is a suppressed playwright, jailed dissident and symbol of his nation's revolt, Vaclav Havel. Havel will remain in office until a new president is chosen in the free elections scheduled for June.

Czechoslovakia's opposition, the Civic Forum, consists mainly of playwrights, artists, students and intellectuals, those most affected over the last 40 years by the "normalization" policies.

This group received no backing from any institution, no outside support and no push from inside the government. The movement got its courage from their memory of the Prague Spring and in wake of the recent move to democracy in surrounding countries.

"The initial spark came from the recent upheavals in Germany and Poland," said Gary Geipel, research fellow at the Hudson Center for Soviet and East European Studies. "As intellectuals became more daring, more and more people joined in."

"In the end, it all happened very quickly, but you have to look at how long they suffered."

"Normalization" defines the cancellation of the rights to speak, write and travel freely, that had slowly developed between the end of World War II and the Prague Spring.

Dr. Gregor Lazarcik, professor of economics and director of business programs at the University of New York, said, "What the people of Czechoslovakia had to complain about was not material oppression, but rather intellectual oppression."

The communist government asked very simple things of the Czechoslovakian people, Lazarcik said.

"You don't talk much, don't complain, don't object to anything and you'll be taken care of. We'll feed you, dress you and we'll give you an education," he said.

Those people that would not conform, but who did stand up and protest, were the ones who suffered.

"Artists and writers, through subtle criticism of the government rooted deep in their art, kept the opposition alive for

the 40 years of oppression," Geipel said.

They were the dissidents. They continued to speak and write and formed an underground called Chapter 77, which later emerged as the Civic Forum.

Books, articles and leaflets were copied by typewriter, the only means of publication, and distributed from hand to hand.

The dissidents paid a heavy price in persecution by Husak's secret police. They were jailed, their families lost their jobs or were given menial work meant to humiliate them and their children were denied education from universities.

Havel has become the prime example of a dissident who chose not to lie down, but rather to fight back. Havel never stopped writing and criticizing his government and as a result was jailed three times for a total of almost five years.

The time that Havel did not spend in jail, he was constantly harassed and remained under constant surveillance.

He became the conscience and leader of the mass revolt that led his country out of communist rule. Havel is a leader the people hope will lead them out of "normalization" and into "normality."

"The people see Havel as an immobile dissident and recognize his role in bringing about change," Geipel said. "He provides a rallying point."

As the new president, in a New Year's Day address to his country, he urged the people to take control themselves, to decide where the future will lead them.

"We cannot lay all the blame on those who ruled us before, because this would detract from the responsibility each of us now faces — the responsibility to act on our own initiative, freely, sensibly and quickly," he said.

Havel also asked the people to take a hard look at the current state of Czechoslovakia's economy and to address the situation if they hoped to carry the democratic movement through.

"Our country is not flourishing... Our outmoded economy wastes energy, which we have in short supply... We have spoiled our land, rivers



and forests," he said in the address.

The nation has low indebtedness and a solid industrial base, that if utilized properly will allow the country to compete in a free-market system.

Lazarcik explained, "They are an industrial society and there are people there who remember the good-old-days of what it means to compete, so they should be able to move

rather quickly."

The country has set a course of economic restructuring by devaluing the currency and has announced its intention to break from Comecon, the communist trading bloc whose rules have skewed the international economy.

Lazarcik said Czechoslovakia is behind in technology and education right now, but the outlook is optimistic.

— Chris Lee

REFORM CHECKLIST

CZECHOSLOVAKIA

- ☒ Large public protests
- ☒ Change of leadership
Former leader resigned. New leader is Vaclav Havel.
- ☒ Change of leadership within Communist Party
- ☒ Recognition of opposition parties
Civic Forum recognized.
- ☒ Open elections
Elections are scheduled for June 1990.
- Violent/non-violent protest**
Non-violent: police were violent.



Decentralization of government

Moving from communism to capitalism

The winds of change have been blowing, communism in Eastern Europe is on its way out, while the Eastern-Bloc countries have begun to plant the seeds of capitalism.

"All politicians are announcing free markets," said Andreas Gummich, a visiting economic professor at Georgetown University from East Germany. "The [East German] government has been telling businesses to sign contracts."

Gummich, whose colleagues are presently running the East German government, said, "The decentralization of government is definitely going to happen."

History

"All the experts were fooled," Reed Geiger, university associate professor of history, said about the Eastern European revolutions.

"We were forced to change our tune from what we've been

teaching for the past 20 years," he said.

The history lesson had always been Lenin and the Russian Revolution in 1917, and Stalin's imperialism in the late 1940s.

"[The recent revolution] was impossible to predict and it is impossible to predict what will happen," said Geiger, who specializes in modern European economic history.

"The fact of the matter is, we are in the midst of a revolution," he said. "The most crucial thing about a revolution is the chaos. Nobody knows the outcome."

The development of the new European governments will not be an easy matriculation.

"The second thing that occurs to me about this," Geiger said, "is that it's a hell of a lot easier to carry through a political revolution than an economic revolution."

"In a political revolution, what you do is get a mob out in the street, force the existing government to resign, set up a provisional government, hold

free elections, draft a constitution and form political parties.

"Anybody can do that. But to go from a planned economy to a capitalist economy is a hell of a lot harder job."

"Economic problems didn't cause the revolution, but they were a necessary condition," he said. "Until times were tough the political revolution didn't happen."

"The fact of the matter is, once a political revolution occurs, economic conditions get worse instead of getting better."

The revolution has begun, but the fruits of these actions may be a while coming.

"It's going to be a long haul in most countries," Geiger said.

Opportunity

The revolutions are bringing about many questions, questions that are making many curious and leaving investors speculative.

Many of these questions are

difficult to answer, and the problem is that many consider the policies of the countries of the Iron Curtain to be one and the same, Gummich said.

This assumption is made because their policies were similar when the Soviet Union controlled them and each country implemented the same Soviet form of central planning and five-year planning, he added.

Forcing the Eastern-Bloc countries to be satellites of the Soviet Union economy has been shown to be a failed policy.

Now the Soviet satellites have been released to do what is best for them, including opening the door to the West.

"Now each of these countries is free to go their own way and they're all starting from different positions," Geiger said.

"This means these countries will have a chance to do what they're best at, instead of what the Soviet Union thinks they're best at."

Today, questions arise regarding the amount of free enterprise each country will allow themselves, the amount of foreign investment they will allow and the type of economic opportunities available to them.

"In the short term, there will be very little opportunity," said Rueben Chakalin, director of the Center for World Business at San Francisco State University.

"People should be cautiously optimistic," he said.

Chakalin explained the lack of currency in Eastern Europe will keep foreign investors watching their backs.

"Being that they have no money, anyone going in should be prepared to barter or be prepared for a no-profit drop," he explained.

Another reason the short-term angle of investment looks dim is because of the somewhat chaotic state of these Eastern-Bloc countries, Chakalin said.

"These countries will definitely suffer," he said. "There will be devaluation of currency and inflation will be rampant."

Geiger said he agrees. "It's going to be a long time before Eastern Europe is of major importance to the U.S. economy."

"And if it is [a long time], what we are back to is a situation before 1917. Russia began its industrial revolution around 1870 and did it with

western capital and western technicians."

In addition, "if this means tremendous economic opportunity for the West, what do mean by West?" he said. "We don't mean just the United States, we're talking about Japan, West Germany and France. We have got some pretty tough competition if we are going to make any money in Poland."

However, some are looking past the short-term five-year period with optimism.

"Long-term opportunities could be very interesting and profitable," Chakalin said. "There is a tremendous labor supply in Eastern Europe."

The unification of the European market in 1992 will also help bring about economic progress, he said. The opportunity will come for the eastern countries to form new trade alliances.

"We have to help them develop," Chakalin said. "A lot has to be done."

Revolutions

The attraction of Mikhail S. Gorbachev, *perestroika* and *glasnost* were major factors in the desire to upheave the status quo in Eastern European countries, Gummich said.

Hungary was the first to start breaking down the bonds of communism just over a year ago. They passed a law to permit the formation of independent political parties, bringing about competition in its most basic form.

Elections will be held in East Germany in May to choose a new government.

But what are these citizens of the redefined countries willing to give up in their capitalist quest?

"They do not wish to lose the free education and health care, government guaranteed housing or government guaranteed jobs," Gummich said.

"What will be formed will be some sort of social-democratic coalition in which many of these things will not be sacrificed," he said.

The path to a new economy is being paved, Gummich said, and "there is no one left to protect the old ways."

"Armies will not attack. [The quest] will not fail. There will be no turning back."



Opportunity for freedom

A nation gains liberty; faces responsibility

At last he found what seemed to him the right place, though the decision was desperate.

"The cries, suddenly nearer, jerked him up. He could see a striped savage moving hastily out of the green tangle, and coming towards the mat where he hid, a savage who carried a spear. Ralph gripped his fingers into the earth. Be ready now, in case.

"The savage stopped fifteen yards away and uttered his cry."

—William Golding

Freedom: Liberty, independence, exemption from the control of some other person or some arbitrary power.

The integral desire exists in every person to achieve the basic rights and liberties which make up and define this concept of freedom. It has and will continue to exist forever.

Unfortunately, freedom itself is not an infallible concept. It cannot be used as a sole defense against realistic problems; it must be accompanied by an equally strong dedication to responsibility.

This was Golding's theme behind his classic "Lord of the Flies." The tale of previously innocent children who are corrupted by the spoils of uncontrolled freedom and turned into savages, warns of the

obligations that exist with liberty.

The recently liberated nations of Eastern Europe would do well to look at Golding's work and heed his warnings.

"The euphoria is over," said Dr. Bob Donnorummo, associate director of the Russian and East European Studies Center at the University of Pittsburgh.

The unprecedented changes throughout Eastern Europe cannot be underestimated. However, with the changes come challenging issues and questions that must be dealt with in the coming years.

"There is a lot of work to be done throughout Eastern Europe to implement democracy and [restore] personal freedoms," Donnorummo said.

"Now comes the question of how to implement these [new] freedoms," he said. "It doesn't happen overnight."

University political science professor Yaroslav Bilinsky said upcoming elections scheduled in Romania, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, and Bulgaria might help establish stability in the region.

"[The people] want elections to add a sense of legitimacy," Bilinsky said.

The only Eastern European nation to have held national elections is Poland, having done so June 4, 1989. This election



resulted in a government which includes members of Solidarity and the Communist Party.

Bilinsky said because of its coalition government, "the Polish regime is the best established" of the Eastern European nations.

In terms of political legitimacy, East Germany and Romania have relatively weak and unorganized opposition parties which may not be strong enough to challenge the established regimes in upcoming elections, Bilinsky said.

University political science professor Mark J. Miller said, "If elections are perceived as unfair because there is not enough time for the opposition parties [to prepare], it could lead to unrest."

Despite this, Miller said, "I think it is almost inconceivable that the same types of repressive

systems will return."

Currently, the most volatile situation would be in East Germany because of the entire national reunification issue and its geopolitical questions, Miller said.

However, Donnorummo said Romania has the most difficult task lying ahead because the nation has no tradition of democracy. It is an economic "basket case" and its former rulers were the cruellest and most hated of Eastern European leaders.

So far, Miller said, Hungary seems to be the most stable nation, with Poland a close second.

Miller said he expects the Czechoslovakian elections to result in a legitimate outcome because the government has been reform oriented and because of its democratic tradition.

One of the greatest results of the democratization has been the widespread release of political prisoners throughout Eastern Europe.

"The prisons have literally been emptied around [Eastern] Europe," Miller said.

David Aasen, Amnesty International's government programs officer for Europe and the Middle East, said, "We believe all prisoners of conscience have been released" in Czechoslovakia, Romania, Hungary and East Germany, as a result of the widespread change.

"The consciousness for human rights is much higher," Aasen said.

Aasen explained a number of former political prisoners, once jailed because of their opposing views, are now becoming involved in parties and government.

"The culmination of their struggles is in the ability to enact laws to protect others," Aasen said.

Donnorummo said, "Political freedoms will be greater. There will be voting for the first time, and there will be different parties."

"If you have the end of one-party states that can be repressive, you are adding to political rights."

Miller said, "It seems uncontested that personal freedom has grown by leaps and bounds."

Aasen said he thinks the new governments that have already formed and those which will come about following elections have faced a lack of human rights concerns for so long, they will make them a policy priority.

Because of the phenomenal turn of events in Eastern Europe, these nations are entering a monumental stage in world history.

However, the repercussions of these events will not only bring with them a time of growth and change, but also a time of unprecedented responsibility.

—Jay Cooke



