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February 13, 1990

Roselle sets moving date for Monday

Next UD president meets officials

By Sharon O'Neal
Administrative News Editor

David P. Roselle, the university's 25th president, officially started his transition period Feb. 5 and expects to move to Delaware permanently Monday, he said Sunday.

"I'm just starting an orientation period, getting to know the people, seeing what people do and seeing what their workplaces look like and hearing their ideas about the campus," he said.

Roselle said he did not know when he would officially take office, but that it would probably be after Spring Break. He also said he would not move into the President's House until that time.

G. Arno Loessner, vice president for University Advancement and university secretary, said the board of trustees' Executive Committee will meet tomorrow to decide when Roselle will take office.

Roselle has visited with heads of such offices as Admissions and Financial Aid and the Student Health Center. He said he will meet more university offices' staffs in the near future.

In addition to meeting various Newark officials, Roselle said he visited Southern Delaware facilities such as the College of Marine Studies in Lewes.

"I'm beginning to get acquainted with the University of Delaware," he said. "This is an important time for me to get more familiar with the people — sort of like freshman orientation."

Loessner said, "It's part of an orientation effort to get him familiar with the university and the state."

Roselle, whose daughter is a senior at St. Andrew's School in Middletown, said he will be in Newark until Wednesday. He will return to Kentucky this week to

see ROSELLE page 9



Photos by Leslie D. Barbaro



I BEG TO DIFFER Delaware men's basketball Head Coach Steve Steinwedel tries to get his point across to an official during Saturday's 89-58 victory over Lafayette College at the Delaware Field House Saturday. Two Delaware starters and one Lafayette player were ejected for flagrant technical fouls during the game. See story, page 17.

Faculty probes land usage

By Johanna Murphy
Staff Reporter

A resolution requesting the Committee on Budgetary and Space Priorities to examine the university's land-use and cultural resource policy was approved by the Faculty Senate Feb. 5.

The resolution, proposed by Dr. Kenneth Lomax, associate professor of agricultural engineering, will add to the responsibilities of the Faculty Senate committee by charging it to reinforce the need for land to be used for laboratory purposes. The resolution also asks the committee to examine the use of the university's cultural resources.

"Open space has historically been considered open to development for activities that are often incompatible with teaching and research programs," Dr. John Dohms, associate professor of animal science

see SURVEY page 9

Delaware to alert AIDS, HIV carriers' partners

By Michael P. Williams
Staff Reporter

The state Board of Health approved a program that will enable physicians to give the identity of HIV-infected and AIDS patients to the Division of Public Health for notification of sexual or needle-sharing partners.

The program enables physicians or division employees to reveal the name of patients to the division if they know of

identifiable partners who are suspected to be unaware of the risk.

Dr. Paul R. Silverman, state epidemiologist for the Bureau of Disease Prevention, said the program will begin in March.

He said a reasonable effort must be made to urge the patient to notify the partner before referring the identity to the division.

When notifying partners of their risk, physicians may not reveal the names of infected patients.

Mary Herr, surveillance officer for the division's AIDS office, said the state currently only documents AIDS cases on a numerical basis.

The division, acting upon recommendations of the AIDS Advisory Task Force, amended its original proposal to specify which employees would have access to the information and to mandate documentation of all notification procedures followed by the physician.

The division added the specifications to

the program so "there would be control over any possibility of the regulation being abused," Silverman said.

The task force consists of members of the Delaware Lesbian and Gay Health Advocate (DLGHA), Delaware Council on Crime and Justice (DCCJ), American Civil Liberties Union and other interested private and public organizations.

Renna Van Oot, director of DLGHA, said the task force was concerned the proposal did not contain specifications to

assure patients' confidentiality.

"We did not think the language of the proposal insured the clients' protection," she said. "There was a concern with who would be given the confidential information."

Sharon Lettis, member of the DCCJ, said, "We asked that the notification would be restricted to certain physicians within the division."

Silverman said the division is in the process of working out the details of the program.

Ray St. residents have mixed views about new dorms

Some fear loss of community fabric

By Leanne Riordan
Copy Editor

Construction plans for a student housing complex on Ray Street, scheduled for completion this year, has left some residents of the historically black community concerned about the future of their neighborhood.

Many residents do not object to the more than 300 additional students because they are accustomed to North Campus students, but some neighbors are upset because the university bought several homes to demolish for the site.

Some Ray Street residents said they are upset because of the university's poor communication efforts with the community.

Tracy Ricks, a 30-year resident of Ray Street, said he is unhappy with the university because "they have not taken the time to communicate with the black community to see how it feels."

One resident, who requested anonymity, said the new dormitory site traditionally has been the home of many Newark blacks. The university is taking a large section out of the black neighborhood, he said, by acquiring houses for the

project.

He said most houses the university bought were owned by elderly blacks from the South who had previously worked for the university.

John T. Brook, vice president for Government Relations, said the only reason the university is interested in the land is for its location between North and Central campuses.

The new dorm site will serve as a corridor to connect the two campuses, he said.

"We don't look at it as a black or white community," Brook said.

Although some of the houses the university bought were owned by blacks, others were bought from European Americans, he explained.

The Ray Street community, also known as "Dump Hill" for its history as the site of a former trash dump, was originally a self-contained neighborhood, said Patricia Wilson, a former resident.

Wilson, who grew up on the street her grandfather George Wilson developed, said the university is intruding on Ray Street's community identity by building residence halls on a row that has a legacy.

However, it is inevitable that the Newark black community will



John Schneider

New student housing has some Ray Street homeowners worried the university will try to buy the entire street.

slowly fade away, she said, regardless of the lost property.

Once a home to young families with children, the street's residents are now predominantly middle-aged. Younger generations are choosing to live elsewhere, Wilson said, because they often have better opportunities than their grandparents and parents.

Although many are dismayed to see the Ray Street homes replaced with a student-housing complex, some are not opposed to the idea.

David Moon, a resident of neighboring New London Road and a former 10-year Ray Street resident, said he will not mind seeing residence halls built on the street.

New London Road resident Beretta Lane said most of the homes were very old and the university gave the owners the opportunity to move.

"You are kind of sad to see the old things go, but it's still good to see improvement too," Lane said.

The university held a meeting with the entire neighborhood in October 1988 to present the university's plans to build the housing complex, Brook said.

Homeowners were told about the university's interest in buying the property. Those who wanted to sell negotiated a price later, he said.

"They did not have to sell if they did not want to. I think the people who did sell got pretty good prices for [their houses]," he said.

Ricks said the university could have done more to help the residents who agreed to relocate.

He said the university's resources and even some students could have counseled the residents about buying new homes and financing

see RAY STREET page 9

Fires no match for new alarm

By Jay Cooke
Assistant News Editor

Fire-safety awareness is of the utmost importance and priority. Unfortunately, it is also commonly overlooked and quite often simply ignored by students.

"[The Christiana Towers] usually has about one kitchen fire per year because students walk out of their apartment [and forget to turn off the stove]," Assistant Director for Housing and Residence Life Catherine Q. Davis said Friday.

On Feb. 1, the day before many Winter Session final exams, smoke from a stove burner caused an evacuation of Christiana East Tower. Residents left for two hours.

To help combat similar problems, the university is nearing completion of a \$1.4 million, state-of-the-art fire alarm system in the Christiana Towers, Davis said.

"This is a system that's different," she said. "We're really, really happy to have it."

Steve O'Connor, supervisor of Grinnell Alarm and Detection Division, the company installing the system, said he hopes the West Tower system, which has undergone testing for two weeks, will be ready within two weeks.

Testing and trouble shooting in



Kevin Justice

Andy Leneweaver, Grinnell technician, displays the new Towers' alarm system.

the East Tower should begin within two weeks, O'Connor said.

"It looks like it will be completed sometime in March, but that's still tentative," Davis said.

Davis said the Towers' system is a custom voice-activation system with a smoke detector in each apartment's living room. The smoke detector will beep if it reads trouble. If the resident has not reset the detector within 40 seconds, a warning will appear on three monitors, located in the Christiana Towers Commons,

see ALARM page 9

Around Campus

Greeks hold pre-rush awareness meeting

The National Pan-Hellenic Council (NPHC), which includes black fraternities and sororities, held rush activities Saturday evening for the first time since changing its name from the Black Greek Alliance.

"This is the first year that the National Pan-Hellenic Council has held a Greek rush. Before it was the Black Greek Alliance," William Reynolds (EG 90), president for the NPHC, said. "Through last year's administration we changed to the National Pan-Hellenic Council."

Reynolds said the NPHC held the meeting to introduce the fraternities and sororities to students interested in rushing a black Greek organization.

Karen James (BE 91), vicepresident for the NPHC, said the council, formed in 1930 at Howard University, is composed of eight fraternities and sororities.

"The purpose of the NPHC is to create and maintain high standards in the life of fraternities and sororities, to perpetuate the constructive fraternity and sorority relationships, to provide a minority view on majority campuses and most importantly, to preserve the African heritage of the historically black Greek organizations," James added.

All eight organizations and one other fraternity which is not a member of the NPHC were present.

The meeting, held in the Ewing Room of the Perkins Student Center, was the official beginning of black Greek rush.

Several members of each sorority and fraternity represented at the meeting spoke about the history and function of their organizations.

Each fraternity and sorority will hold its rush activities individually, Reynolds said.

"Not everyone is meant to be Greek," James said. "If [students] who attended the meeting decide they don't want to be Greek, at least they are aware of what we do on campus."

"Our rush isn't just for blacks," James said. "Everyone is allowed to participate."

Student arrested

A university student was arrested Saturday night in an East Campus dormitory room and charged with possession of alcohol and marijuana, University Police said.

The student, who is underage, was arrested in his own room, police said. He had less than 15 grams of marijuana.

Police said the arrest was made after the officer smelled the marijuana burning from outside his room in the hallway.

The student's name, police said, will not be released in order to protect his identity.

Police say clothing stolen on campus

A jacket with a student ID and about \$73 dollars in one of its pockets was stolen from outside a Smith Hall classroom Wednesday afternoon, University Police said.

The victim left the jacket, a red nylon windbreaker, in the classroom in between afternoon classes, police said.

When the student came back later in the afternoon, the jacket was gone, police said.

In a separate incident, police reported that a University of Delaware sweatshirt, valued at \$50, was stolen from near the basketball courts outside the Rodney Complex Thursday afternoon.

Compiled by Mike Boush, Jay Cooke, and Johanna Murphy.

Student groups unite for awareness

By Rey Searles
Staff Reporter

Various prominent student groups have joined to organize a student-awareness program about campus issues because, student leaders said, the administration is not.

The idea was born at the December President's Council meeting when Resident Student Association (RSA) President Michael Congdon (BE 91) asked for the administration's response to certain campus incidents last year.

"We as students have to do something," Congdon said, "because it's not coming from above."

An alleged sexual assault at the Kappa Alpha fraternity house, a controversial *Review* cartoon, a bomb threat to the Center for Black Culture, anti-gay chalkings and

other incidents were impetus for Outlook '90, scheduled for March 12 to March 16.

The Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress (DUSC), RSA, the Student Program Association, the Black Student Union, the Lesbian, Gay, and Bisexual Student Union (LGBSU) and other groups are organizing the event.

DUSC President Jeff Thomas (BE 90) said, "Outlook '90 was created to raise consciousness about various issues but to do it from a student's perspective."

Congdon said because it offers a student's perspective, he hopes students will be able to relate and be more willing to participate.

The Outlook '90 staff has a general meeting once a week. Subcommittees which deal with racial and ethnic, sexual, handicapped, gay and lesbian issues and substance abuse will also hold

meetings, Congdon said. Each group is at a different stage of development.

Tony Renzette (AS 91) of the substance abuse committee said it plans to show a video from Wellspring, the information center at the Student Health Center, and hold a mocktails event. Mocktails are non-alcoholic drinks, he said.

see editorial page 6

"The purpose of the mocktails is to show people that a drink doesn't have to have alcohol to taste good," Renzette said.

Jamie Wolfe (AS 91) of the handicapped committee said she does not think the university is properly equipped for handicapped people. She said her committee has planned a program in which students pretend to be handicapped

for the entire day of March 16 and discuss their experiences that afternoon.

Cynthia Anderson (AS 91), co-president of the LGBSU, has four programs planned for March 15 which deal with gays' and lesbians' legal rights and alternative family structures, a discussion group and a presentation of the movie "Torch Song Trilogy."

"We're not trying to change anybody's mind or structure anybody's opinion," Anderson said, "but only trying to make people aware of the special issues and problems of gays, lesbians and bisexuals."

Jennifer Lamin (AS 90) from the sexual issues committee said her group is working on giving a self-defense program and will expand upon Sexual Violence Awareness Week from March 5 to March 9.

Laura Lipnick (AS 92) from the

racial/ethnic committee said it is "focusing on ignorance, ending myths and information about ethnic cultures" through panel discussions, movies, interaction activities and an ethnic food reception.

The committee will exercise preferential treatment at the comedy event in Perkins Student Center March 16 through selling tickets and seat placement to show people how ignorant prejudice is, she said.

Congdon said the administration is giving the groups funds, advice and information. Outlook '90 is also being funded by some of the participating groups, Congdon said.

"We are looking at a budget of about \$8,000," said Mike DiFebbo (BE 91), vice president of DUSC.

He said they have many good programs and are looking for the administration's support.

Students seek help from DUSC attorney

By Lea Purcell
Student Affairs Editor

Forty students have sought legal advice from a Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress (DUSC)-appointed lawyer since the service began in November, a DUSC officer said.

Attorney Robert F. Welshmer said most students sought advice about cases of disorderly conduct, underage consumption or possession of alcohol, and using altered ID cards or forged driver's licenses.

DUSC provides the service free to offer students a legal opinion. Though Welshmer does not represent students in court, he will recommend a lawyer when he thinks one is necessary, DUSC President Jeff Thomas (BE 90) said.

"There are many alcohol-related criminal violations such as loud parties, and I assist students in obtaining the most lenient sentence," Welshmer said.

Thomas said he is pleased with student response and hopes to add one or two more lawyers.

"The fall was a trial period for the service, but since a lot of students used it, we are trying to expand and publicize more," he said.

see LAWYERS page 8



Kevin Justice

A VIEW TO A KILL Scott Schoeneback (AS 92) focuses on the volleyball and prepares to unleash a spike on Harrington Beach Sunday.

Community supports May festival

By Shelly Augustine
Staff Reporter

City officials have approved plans for Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress' (DUSC) second annual Delaware Day on May 6, which will be larger than the first, in an effort to improve relations between students and community members.

Elaine Cook (AS 90), DUSC's Delaware Day chairwoman, said the event "will show the community and university can work and have fun together."

This year's theme of a beach party will include bands, a miniature golf course, boardwalk games, prize booths, children's activities, and arts and crafts vendors, Cook said.

University organizations will have the opportunity to sponsor activities free of charge, and Main Street businesses may display their merchandise in front of their stores, Cook said.

Last year, 50 vendors participated in the event, he said, and more than 600 merchants were invited to submit proposals this year.

The event will be larger than last year's Delaware Day which attracted about 4,000 to 5,000 people, Cook said.

DUSC has planned activities in front of Old College, the North Central Campus mall,

see DELAWARE DAY page 8

Oat-bran products not as effective as industry claims

By Chris Lee
Student Affairs Editor

Despite popular opinion and many claims made by the food industry, oat bran does little to lower cholesterol levels, the New England Journal of Medicine reported in January.

Lower cholesterol levels are achieved by a diet lower in saturated fats and cholesterol instead of by direct action of the soluble fiber, the report concluded.

However, the study showed the present data did not support a difference between oat bran's effects versus low-fiber grains' effects on people with high

cholesterol levels.

Dr. Jack L. Smith, chairman of the nutrition and dietetics department, said, "For example, if instead of eating bacon and eggs for breakfast you change to oatmeal, you're more likely to lower cholesterol."

The study also reported high-fiber grains like oat bran and low-fiber grains like oatmeal affect cholesterol levels about equally. Oat bran might cause more frequent stools, gas, cramping, bloating and diarrhea than low-fiber grains, the study showed.

The report suggested a diet of high fiber, low cholesterol foods such as wheat and fruit will have

Lifestyles & Health

the same effect as oat bran, but without the side effects.

"It's misleading to say that by eating a product you will lower cholesterol when you can achieve the same effect without the product," Smith said. "The cause isn't just attributable to their product."

However, the blame should not be placed on the industries which market the product, Smith said,

because marketers use whatever information is available to them.

The study involved 20 adults with normal cholesterol levels, who were fed either oat bran or low-fiber foods for six weeks. The study yielded an average 7.5 percent reduction in cholesterol levels for both groups.

Dr. Sue Snider, extension specialist for the university's Cooperative Extension Service, said, "The study was fairly well designed, but it tested subjects with normal cholesterol levels when the

question should be about the effect oat bran has on people with higher cholesterol levels."

People with normal or elevated cholesterol levels will benefit from oat-bran-rich diets if their dietary fat and cholesterol intake decreases to compensate for the oat bran's calories, the study reported.

Reports that oat bran lowered cholesterol levels began in the early 1980s and started the food industry enthusiastically filling shelves with oat-bran products from muffins and breads to cookies and doughnuts.

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Newark looks for purchaser of recyclables

Public Works continues four-month search

By Christina Gimbel
Staff Reporter

The Newark Public Works Department is continuing a search begun in October for markets for a city curbside-recycling program's products, a city official said Saturday.

Public Works Director Arthur Fridl said a New Castle County recycling program exists at the Pigeon Point Landfill.

The department is currently researching the value of implementing a separate program in Newark, he said.

"The problem is finding a market for the recycled materials," Mayor Ronald L. Gardner said.

"This is not to say that we're looking to make money, but the object is to defray costs, recycle and use the materials rather than continue to fill the landfill."

Councilwoman Louise Brothers, District 2, said the search began after the Conservation Advisory Commission submitted a report of

its seven-month-long study of recycling materials and costs.

The Public Works Department has not yet made a proposal to council.

If Newark decides to employ a private contractor to collect recyclables at curbside, the city would have less refuse to take to the landfill and therefore pay lower dumping fees, Fridl said.

Newark would only have to dispose of non-recyclable products.

see editorial page 6

"Recycling is a nice idea and very easy to talk about," Gardner said.

"But it's very difficult and it takes a long time to get an effective program underway."

Gardner said he attended the National League of Cities convention in October where he obtained information about other recycling programs in the country.

"There is no quick solution," Gardner said.

"Some cities have recycling in various stages, but few have a totally successful program. We want to avoid reinventing the



RAMPAGE Rich Edwards, 1989 graduate, takes off from a make shift bike ramp behind Wolf Hall Sunday.

John Schneider

wheel."

At the Pigeon Point Landfill, glass, aluminum and iron-containing materials are separated and recycled, he said.

The remaining materials are burned to create refuse-derived

fuel, which is burned to create heat-generated electricity which runs the recycling plant.

The process produces some leftover ashes, Fridl said, which must be deposited in the landfill.

Oxford plans debate at UD

British team to show students aggressive tactics

By Brook Williams
Staff Reporter

Flapping their arms and screaming loudly, the Oxford Union Society will descend on campus to demonstrate its "lively and aggressive" style of debate in a friendly competition against university students April 10, said Edmund Lazarus, Oxford Union Society president.

He said the schools on the tour are chosen for a variety of reasons. "The liveliest and most exciting venues for us to come and speak at are chosen," Lazarus said.

"We thought it would be very interesting," Student Program Association (SPA) President Michael McDowell said.

"Last year they did Harvard and Princeton and we're a pretty good school, so why not us?" McDowell said.

In British debating "the audience interrupts at will, everyone talks loudly and gestures a lot," McDowell said.

Debating is a formal discussion in which two sides of an issue are argued. In American debating, the opponents are calm and polite, but British debating is more aggressive, according to Lazarus.

The university does not have a debate team and SPA is "not forming a club," McDowell said.

SPA members watched tapes of British Parliament to witness the British debate style, said Barbara Lonkowski (AS 91), contemporary arts coordinator. "In Parliament, one person pulled a water pistol in the middle of the debate. It's very wacky."

SPA is hoping the event will attract many people. "When the time comes, we want a great audience that will yell back," McDowell said.

For those students interested in debating the Oxford team, who are eloquent speakers and can gesture wildly, an interest meeting will be held in the Collins Room of the Perkins Student Center at 7 tonight.

Debate auditions will be held Feb. 20, and if needed, Feb. 27. The Delaware debaters will be chosen by faculty from different departments. The debate topic is "Television is the Curse of the 20th Century."

There will be two teams of four students competing against each other. Two students from Oxford and two students from Delaware will form each team.

Oxford students will spend the day of the debate coaching and working with the Delaware students to help them prepare in the British style, McDowell said.

The debate will be held in the Rodney Room at the Student Center and is free. No time has been set. The debate will be moderated by Vice President for Student Affairs Stuart J. Sharkey.

Troop reduction in Europe inevitable reaction to change

By Jay Cooke
Assistant News Editor

President George Bush's recent call for significant reductions of American and Soviet troops in Europe is an unavoidable reaction to sweeping changes in the Warsaw Pact, according to university political science professors.

Bush, in his Jan. 31 State of the Union address, proposed reducing American and Soviet forces in Central Europe to a limit of no more than 195,000 per side.

There are currently 305,000 American and 605,000 Soviet troops on Central European soil, with the majority concentrated in East and West Germany.

However, some experts think Bush is not moving quickly enough on troop reduction.

University political science professor James A. Nathan said the

proposed limit is unavoidable considering recent pro-democracy movements in Europe.

"I think it's inevitable. I don't see why we have to continue such huge numbers," Nathan said.

"We have to think about what our forces are doing [in Europe]," he said.

Nathan said Bush should be concerned about continuing U.S.-Soviet talks about reducing their presence in Central Europe in the future to avoid a return to the massive escalations of the past.

"The arms race really didn't make any sense," said university associate political science professor Yi-Chun Chang. "Both sides must work together to reduce weapons."

One problem Bush faces is falling behind the Soviet initiatives, Nathan said. If the U.S.S.R. continues withdrawing



troops from Europe and the United States does not, American forces could become the "focus of European unease."

"Bush is missing the opportunity to get in front of the events," he said.

"The Cold War is over," said university associate political science professor Mark J. Miller. "The military strategic rationale for our troop deployment isn't there."

"President Bush doesn't seem to be that interested in parlaying the remarkable political events into any initiative," Miller said.

Chang said, "The U.S.S.R., because of economic difficulties,

had no choice but to propose deep cuts. This is the time for the U.S. to respond."

Nathan said Bush is now in a reactive role to the European initiatives and should be more concerned with setting the pace himself.

Miller said, "[The United States] has carried a tremendous defense burden in Europe for decades now."

"The time has come to relent. If anything, Bush is way behind," he said. "I think he should be going further. He's too cautious."

Chang said he thinks Bush is cooperating with the Soviet initiative. "I think he's trying to take advantage of the opportunity that the Russians are actually seeking reductions," he said.

Nathan said Bush is using both the proposed troop withdrawal, as well as the recent decision to close 35 domestic military bases, as a way to cut corners on the budget and keep money available for his favored programs, including the Strategic Defense Initiative (SDI).

Bush is continuing to fund the SDI, Chang said, because "some research projects [need to be] continued for future preparations instead of the present situation."

Chang also said both Republicans and Democrats in the United States are supporting the troop removal.

"[Troop removal] has very wide appeal to both sides of the aisle," Chang said.

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Campus News FROM ACROSS THE NATION

Compiled from the College Press Service.

Groups call for end of SAT testing

The anti-SAT (Scholastic Aptitude Test) movement gained more steam in January as the leaders of almost 50 national education groups called on schools to stop giving students standardized, multiple-choice tests.

The groups, organized by FairTest, a Cambridge, Mass.-based SAT critic, urged schools to create "performance portfolios" to replace standardized tests as measures of students' educational progress.

Such a change would drastically alter the way colleges decide who to admit.

Gretchen Young, assistant dean of admissions at Georgia State University (GSU), who said she thinks SAT scores help make fair judgements of students' success, predicted GSU would put more emphasis on students' high school courses, grade-point averages and extracurricular activities if test scores were abolished.

Mont Neill of FairTest said that by relying on multiple-choice test scores, schools have switched to teaching students how to pass memory tests instead of teaching them how to think.

"In public education, daily work is controlled by multiple choice," he said. "We believe it is more important that students understand things such as the scientific method rather than memorize facts."

Ohio campus bans public parties

The president of the University of Akron in Ohio banned public parties from the student center, residence halls and five fraternity and sorority houses.

"We cannot tolerate this type of behavior," President William Muse said of a mid-January on-campus party that ended when Akron Police were called to break up a fight.

Muse said he will consider lifting the ban when more stringent regulations are adopted to ensure better student conduct.

Students warned against Key West

Key West has joined the ranks of resort towns that do not want college students to invade them for spring break.

Officials at 210 colleges and universities received letters from Key West city manager Ron Herron in late January which asked them to encourage students to spend spring break elsewhere. Herron also noted Key West's hotel rooms cost \$100 to \$300 a night, and that alcohol is not allowed in public areas.

Last year, 20,000 students vacationed in the 2-by-5 mile island. Hotel officials are afraid that 40,000 or more students will show up this year if some action is not taken.

"If not confronted, spring break could take Key West on a wild roller coaster ride where the last leg, inevitably, is straight downhill to ground zero," concluded the Key West Hotel and Motel Association.

Miami Beach, Fort Lauderdale and Palm Springs are also officially trying to discourage students from vacationing there, while Daytona Beach, one of the few remaining places which still seeks spring break tourists, has dispatched a task force to tour colleges and ask students to behave civilly.

Special Report: Women's Issues for the 1990s

Women must work harder for success

By Stephen Kolton
Staff Reporter

Dedication to family care and the status of women can cause some women to work harder to achieve equal status in the work force.

Dr. Suzanne Cherrin, a Women's Studies professor, said being a woman in a professional field has historically had negative effects. Although there have been improvements in the status of women, there are still obstacles.

One of the largest problems women entering the work force face is the choice between career and family, Cherrin said.

"I think the realities of most women's lives, like their families, serve to constrain them and keep them out of leadership positions," she said.

Grace Messner, vice president of the Wilmington Trust Company, said, "The problem in the business world is that we still will not allow a woman to have a family and a job, but for a man they allow that."

"A woman has to balance a lot more responsibilities."

Time constraints also prevent women from moving forward in their careers, said state Sen. Ruth Anne Minner, D-Milford.

"You put extra time into your job to get a promotion, and you find that you've taken time away from your house and family," Minner said. "That creates a problem for all women."

Maxine Colm, vice president for Employee Relations, said she agrees women must work harder than men to gain respect and recognition.

"We don't have any time not to be on our toes," she said.

The status of women at the university has improved greatly in the past few years, according to Liane Sorenson, director of the Office of Women's Affairs.

"We have more women in leadership positions in the university," Sorenson said. "Not too many years ago we only had three full professors that were women. Things are changing. We have more role models."

Cherrin, however, is not pleased with the status of women who work at the university.

"We still do not have enough women who are full professors, receiving tenure or at top administrative posts," she said.

Dr. Carol Hoffercker, associate provost for Graduate Studies, said, "As you look at higher levels of the university's administration, you run

into a problem. At the dean's level, I think we're doing OK."

"At the [department] chair's level, we're doing poorly. At the vice president's and president's levels, we're not doing very well. That's where we need to focus our attention."

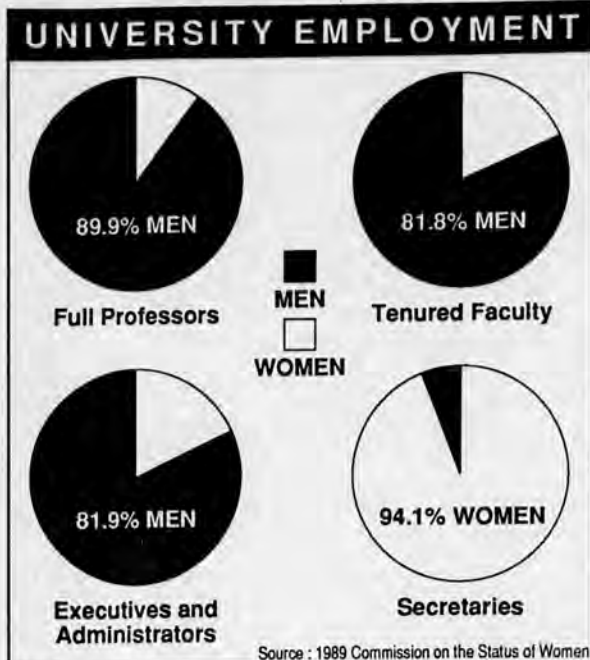
Women represent 10.1 percent of full professors, 18.2 percent of tenured faculty, 18.1 percent of executives and administrators, and 94.1 percent of secretaries at the university, according to the Commission on the Status of Women.

Colm said the university must focus on recruiting and retention strategies to keep women at the university.

"Education and communication are the hallmarks for making women feel comfortable at the university," she said. However, a number of strategies are needed when hiring women.

Discrimination is another problem women face when entering the work force, Hoffercker said.

"This can be a trap for some women because they assume there is not going to be any prejudice toward them, and then are shocked that there are some vestiges of this left over in the minds of some people," Hoffercker said.



Messner said professional women are not afraid to get involved in social issues, such as child rearing and discrimination, and many form groups to discuss the issues.

Wilmington Women in Business is the largest organization in Delaware dedicated to professional women's problems. Vice President Mary Maloney said the group is "a resource network whose purpose is to provide an opportunity for its members to discuss personal and professional developments, to network with each other and to

provide and create opportunities for the recognition of the achievements of businesswomen in the professional community."

"We were founded on the fact that women needed an opportunity professionally to get together in order to promote their own career developments," Maloney said.

Bureau of Labor statistics indicate the number of women in the work force has increased about 37 percent since 1960.

There has been an increase of

see LEADERSHIP page 5

Wages, sexism add to poverty

By Darin Powell
Associate News Editor

Though poverty and homelessness affect all genders and races, racism and sexism increase the problem for women and their children.

"The poverty rates have been increasing for women and there has not been much federal response to it," said Dr. Margaret Andersen, a sociology professor. "I see the problem getting worse."

Women make up a good portion of Delaware's low- and moderate-income population, said Sheri Woodruff, community relations officer for the Delaware State Housing Authority.

Andersen said there are many reasons why poor women constitute a large portion of the population.

"What most people say is it is related to the wages women earn, which on average are not that much greater than the federal poverty level," she said. "For minority

see POVERTY page 5

Campus date rapes, assaults remain hushed horror

By Chris Cronis
Copy Editor

Going to parties and on dates are fun and essential aspects of college. With academic burdens bearing down on many harried students, these social activities are a buoyant break from the grind.

But for the one in four college women who are victims of date rape or attempted date rape, such events turn nightmarish.

Studies show date and acquaintance rape are the main sources of violence against women on campus and occur far more frequently than reported.

In 1985, Mary Koss, a Kent State University professor, conducted a survey of about 7,000 men and women from 32 college campuses, which revealed 52 percent of college women have experienced sexual assault, and one in eight were victims of rape by the legal definition. Ninety percent of the victims did not report the rape to the police and 75 percent do not identify the experience

as rape.

Linda Annable, a volunteer counselor with the Support Group for the Victims of Sexual Assault (S.O.S.) for seven years, said official police numbers at the university are also deceiving.

"We certainly hear of far more [rape] than [police] do," Annable said.

"I read in the paper that two women were raped on this campus last year, and I know that it's far more than that," she said.

"It's these kinds of numbers that hit people's eyes more frequently and create a false sense of security."

Annable said feelings of guilt and shame prevent many date-rape victims from disclosing the incident to close friends, much less police.

"Women hear rape as such an ugly word that they don't want to think that it's what happened to them," she said. "They tend to minimize the rape in their minds as a defense reaction."

Kim Smyth, assistant area coordinator for

East Campus and an S.O.S. member, said women often blame themselves for the incident because they might have been drinking, wearing suggestive clothing or did not say "no" strongly enough. But, she said, such reasoning also serves as a defense mechanism.

"If a woman goes on the premise that she didn't do anything wrong, then how does she resolve the fact that it could happen again?" Smyth said.

In addition, Smyth said she feels date-rape victims feel more responsibility and embarrassment than women raped by strangers, partly because society blames them more.

"There is more of a public acceptance that if you were raped by a stranger, then you did nothing to [provoke it]," she said.

"When a woman is choosing to be in someone's company, such as out on a date or at their apartment or in their room, then it's harder for people to blankly accept when a woman says, 'This person raped me.'"

Annable and Smyth concur that alcohol use and party situations play considerable roles in date rapes.

"[Alcohol] really clouds people's thinking and memory of what went on and the accuracy of what really happened," Annable said. "And this is true on both sides, for both men and women."

Annable added that being taken to somewhere at a party where the woman is unfamiliar with the territory is a common scene for date rape.

Small, intimate gatherings can precipitate the problem as well. A university junior who requested anonymity was sexually assaulted when she visited a girlfriend.

She said she was at her friend's boyfriend's house where she, her friend, the boyfriend and one of his roommates were drinking and "hanging out." After a while, she said, the couple went upstairs to a bedroom. She fell asleep on the living-room couch, but was soon awakened by the roommate.

"He told me I could sleep in his bed, that he was going to a party down the street and wouldn't be back until real late," she said.

"So I just went upstairs and fell asleep in his bed."

"I don't know how long it had been, but it seemed like a couple of hours. I was half asleep lying in the bed and I could feel someone in the room," she said.

"I heard him turning on the radio quietly, and I looked over and saw him standing in front of the stereo. I thought he was just getting his stuff, but the next thing I knew he was in bed with me," she said.

"He was a big guy, and he ended up on top of me, trying to kiss me and take my pants off."

"He managed to get my pants off before I could get away from him. I don't remember how I did it. I think I must have kicked him and I might even have bit him," she explained.

see VIOLENCE page 5

College majors change with time

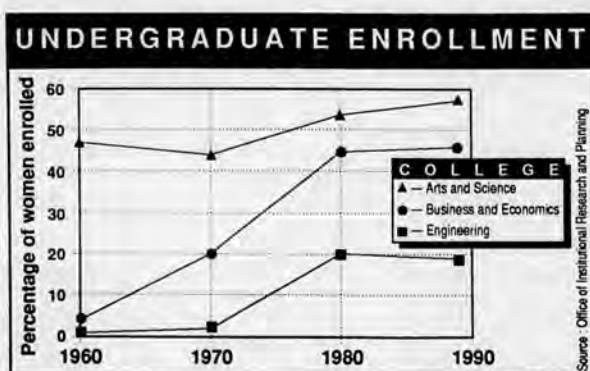
By Christine Smith
Staff Reporter

The number of university women majoring in non-traditional areas has increased substantially since 1960, but women are still under-represented in many male-dominated majors.

Women constitute 57 percent of the current student population at Delaware. Men make up 43 percent. Women made up 44 percent of enrollment in 1960.

In 1983, the Committee for the Status of Women developed a chart to track changes in women's enrollment in the different colleges during two decades. The study shows a significant influx of women agriculture, business, engineering and physical education majors from 1960 to 1980. Before 1980, women majored predominantly in home economics, education and social sciences.

Institutional Research and Planning enrollment information shows little change in some majors during the past ten years, but women's enrollment has grown from 2 to 40 percent in the College of Agriculture, from 4 to 46 percent in



the College of Business and Economics and from 21 to 51 percent in the College of Physical Education.

Dr. John Stapleford, director of the Bureau of Economics and Business Research, said women will constitute more than half the labor force in the 1990s.

Liane Sorenson, director of Women's Affairs said, "The changes show a real example of expanding opportunities for women."

Sorenson said the changes in majors indicate which fields women will enter in the future.

Although this representation is seen in some colleges, women are still abundant in traditional majors and under-represented in non-traditional majors, though they have made inroads.

Sorenson said, "If you look at the changes in majors, you can see changes in society."

When Sorenson graduated from Delaware in 1969, women's majors were concentrated in traditional

fields, she said.

She explained high school guidance counselors recommended home economics, education and social sciences majors to female students. Young women had to assert themselves and tell counselors they wanted to major in non-traditional fields like chemistry or math, Sorenson said.

Women's enrollment in the College of Engineering has increased from 1 to 20 percent since 1960, but has remained steady during the 1980s.

Heather Kerns (EG 92), a transfer student from Washington and Lee University in Lexington, Va., said, "There's a lot more women in engineering here than I expected."

Kerns said she had always been told very few women were engineering majors.

Laura Harris (EG 90) said, "There seems to be more girls coming in every year."

see MAJORS page 5

Women alcoholics suffer double standard, stigma

By Joe Anthony
Copy Editor

Because society defines alcoholism differently for each sex, the perception and treatment of women alcoholics can sometimes hinder their recovery, according to addiction counselors.

"It is more acceptable for a male to be addicted to alcohol because society views the male as being tough enough to deal with any label that society places on him," said Peggy Hoover, addiction specialist at the Family Service of Delaware.

"When diagnosing a female alcoholic, doctors sometimes talk about [the disease] as a lot of psychological problems instead of identifying it as a [disease requiring medical treatment]," said Janice Sneed, clinical director at Brandywine Counseling.

Beth Kreiger, director of the Greenville Counseling Center, said doctors prescribe about "eight times as many tranquilizers for females than males," Kreiger said.

Doctors sometimes perceive women as highly emotional and feel unable to deal with their emotions, she said. As a result, the doctor often sends the patient to see a psychiatrist who, in turn, will prescribe a tranquilizer for the patient, she said.

This can lead to dual or cross addiction to alcohol and drugs. The woman becomes dependent on the tranquilizers and remains alcoholic because the alcoholism is only being "coated," not treated, Kreiger said.

Kreiger also believes many alleged suicides are actually accidental alcohol and drug overdoses.

Though some doctors treat psychological problems and avoid the medical treatment, some doctors monitor physiological conditions such as liver problems or pancreas problems, she said.

The doctors treat female alcoholics for those problems rather than treating the medical aspects of the disease itself, Sneed said. In both cases, the doctor often treats surface problems while avoiding the actual disease. If a woman does not admit alcoholism and avoids treatment, the problem can become very serious.

There is a double standard for women, Sneed said. Society views male drinking "as being a right of masculinity" or "a funny situation." However, "[Society] looks at the morality of [alcoholism] more when dealing with females," Sneed said, "especially those who are mothers."

Women alcoholics are not only

referred to as "bums," but society also tends to see them as promiscuous, Hoover said. However, if a woman "comes out of the closet" by admitting alcoholism, she will often be rejected, and labels such as "whore" are often placed on her, Hoover said.

Because of this, family members and friends of woman alcoholics tend to "step in and protect" them from society, Sneed said. The clinical name for such behavior is "enabling."

A husband is said to be enabling if he tries to confine his wife to the house as an effort to avoid embarrassment for both himself and his wife, Kreiger said.

Enabling gives the alcoholic permission, in a sense, to continue her addiction and can lead to closet drinking, Hoover said.

Enabling is becoming a less serious phenomena as women's role in society changes, Kreiger said.

For example, women are becoming a larger part of the work force, taking her from the home and into society, Hoover said, where her family and friends can no longer shelter and protect her.

The alcoholic must then face the consequences of her problem

see ALCOHOL page 5

Women in leadership

continued from page 4

women in high-level positions, Messner said.

"There have always been a lot of women in the investment world, but more women are now in more responsible positions," she said. "Thirty years ago, women were doing clerical and analytical work only. Now they're out there with the customers more than in the past."

State Senate Minority Leader Myrna Bair, R-Foulk Woods, said there is more opportunity for women to get into politics today. However, "There are not as many women running and winning as I'd like to see."

Minner said though the number

of women in politics has increased, she would like to see more women involved in politics.

"There are very few [women] state senators," Minner said. "The numbers range from as few as 3 percent to about 30 percent. In Delaware, the number of female senators is 12 percent."

Minner said women have more trouble than men running for office.

"I think women have many more problems than men running as far as campaigning, raising money and proving to the public that they're capable of handling the position," Minner said.

Women are not willing to step forward and take the time to do the work because they have other

commitments, Minner said.

"They may be trying to gain some position in their normal jobs," she said. "They don't have the same time to devote to a second job in the General Assembly."

"I also think a lot of women are holding back. It takes a certain amount of assertiveness to put your name before the public and run a campaign. I think there are women in private business who are reluctant to put out that extra effort."

Bair and Minner said being women did not affect their elections.

"I was not the first woman to get elected to the senate," said Bair, who taught "Issues in State Policy"

at the university fall semester. "There are a lot of women in my district, so it was no strange thing."

Dr. Leslie Goldstein, president-elect of the university Faculty Senate, said she thought being a woman was a factor in her hiring.

"I don't know for a fact that affirmative action made a difference in my hire, but I suspect that it did," said Goldstein, a political science professor.

Hoffecker also said she thinks being a woman helped get her appointed to her job.

"I was appointed by President E.A. Trabant when he resumed the presidency," she said. "He is very interested in moving women into administration, so I suspect it was one of the factors he took into

account."

Christina School District Superintendent Iris Metts said being a female can be an advantage in her field.

"When a student is having a problem, sometimes the solution is having them talk about it," said Metts, the state's only female superintendent. "After a certain point, it's like they are talking to their mother. I think women bring in certain sensitivities that are inherent in women."

Minner said she thinks she must work harder than her male peers in the senate to get equal respect.

"You have to prove you're knowledgeable in any given subject," she said.

"I get respect because I've

always done my homework. I always do the extra reading and preparation to make sure I'm ready."

Bair agreed.

"It is still politically a man's world, and I think any woman who wants to earn respect has to put in that extra time," Bair said.

Ellen Roberts, manager of company communications for the American Life Insurance Company in Wilmington, said she must approach things differently than men in her field.

"I don't have some of the casual opportunities to be exposed to management that men do," Roberts said. "For instance, I'm never going to be in the men's room gossiping."

Racism, sexism contribute to women's poverty

continued from page 4

women, black and Latino, the combination of racism and sexism means either jobs are unavailable for them or those jobs that are available pay wages that result in their poverty."

Andersen said divorce is a major cause of poverty because it results in more households run by single mothers. "For white women, poverty often follows divorce," she said. "There is a 72 percent decline in family income for women in the year following a divorce."

Abuse also contributes to the number of poor and homeless women, Andersen said. "Increasingly, we're coming to find that many women who are homeless are women who are leaving abusive situations at home, either in the marriage or in the family," she said.

Andersen said that the poverty which strikes single mothers has devastating effects on their children.

"If you grow up poor, your health is going to be poor, you'll have poor nutrition and you're going to be less likely to complete school, so you'll be uneducated," she said.

Lack of federal government aid is making it increasingly difficult for poor women to escape the situation, Andersen said. "The federal government has been cutting back the kinds of programs that have assisted poor women and children," she said. "That's been one of the areas of greatest cutting in the federal budget."

Woodruff said a housing-needs assessment of the state, completed in August, showed a large number of needy women. Single mothers and single women who have trouble finding affordable housing,

Woodruff said, make up that population's majority.

Jacqueline Wheeler Carney, coordinator of the Delaware Economic Services Division's Northeast Service Center in Wilmington, said much of the poverty results from a lack of low-income housing.

Carney said the center is a first-step program which provides a number of services, including help with job training and housing. "No one would be turned down if they came here to ask for help," Carney said.

Limited incomes hurt many women who are looking for affordable housing. "For a lot of young mothers venturing out for the first time, the rent is more than their income," Carney said.

Woodruff said women are helped by programs such as Section Eight,

with which the government gives qualified people a federal government check to help pay rent.

The state's Housing Development Fund emphasizes developing affordable rental housing, Woodruff said.

The program provides low-rent housing in which people can stay for anywhere from 30 days to a few years.

"A shelter is housing for 30 days, but it doesn't allow them to get intensive support," Woodruff said.

There are no simple solutions to a problem as large as poverty.

Andersen said, "We need increased federal commitment to programs designed to alleviate poverty of women and children."

"Nationally, that has to be tied to better opportunities at work for women of all races, ages and social classes."

POLICE REPORT

Honda Accord stolen from Main Street

A 1983 four-door gray Honda Accord was stolen from a parking space on East Main Street in front of the Stone Balloon Friday night or Saturday morning.

The owner of the car has the only set of keys to the vehicle in her possession. The car is valued at \$3,000.

Car catches on fire while parked in lot

A 1989 Plymouth Sundance parked in the university lot on Orchard Road caught fire Friday afternoon. Noone was injured.

Aetna Hose, Hook & Ladder Co. responded to the incident and extinguished the blaze. The damage is estimated at 10,000.

Burglar discovered, flees through door

A male suspect entered a house on Benny Street Saturday through a bedroom window that he broke.

He fled through a sliding glass door without removing any property when a resident discovered he was in the house.

Vandal sets fire to parked Saab

The interior of a 1986 Saab parked on Lehigh Road was set on fire yesterday. The arsonist smashed the side window and poured a flammable substance on the passenger seat.

The victim believes the arsonist is a former acquaintance. The total damage is estimated at \$200.

Dating violence persists

continued from page 4

"As soon as I ran out of the room, I took a shower, I felt so gross."

She was comparatively lucky; she had the strength and will to resist. Smyth says alcohol can diminish a woman's ability to resist, but even more damaging is ambiguity about sex roles.

Smyth said she thinks society dictates that women be submissive and accept some amount of harassment, though men are taught to be strong and dominating.

Annabel and Smyth agreed that improving communication between men and women is crucial to protect women from date rape. "Even in good relationships, it's often very difficult for [men and women] to talk about their sexuality," Annabel

said. "They need to get together and discuss what they need, what they want and what they don't want."

Many times, when a woman says "no" the man will either translate it as meaning "yes" or will ignore it, Smyth said. She cited a 1983 study by Barry Burkhart, an Auburn University professor, which showed women must say "no" three to five times before men listen.

When a friend has been date raped, Annabel said, it is important to be a good listener. "The first person a victim approaches [to talk about the rape] is going to be a key person," Annabel said. "A friend should suggest ideas and directions such as a counselor or doctor, but above all, you should listen, believe them and let them know it wasn't their fault."

Harris said although she is not intimidated by being outnumbered, some women might be because there are usually only six women in a 60-student class.

Since 1980, women have made up one-third of civil engineering majors.

Despite the disparity of engineering's male-female ratio, Harris said women are treated equally and without bias.

Business administration has fluctuated like a gender seesaw since 1980, with more men one year, more women the next.

Women alcoholics often sheltered by families

continued from page 4

instead of hiding at home, she added.

When comparing the number of alcoholic women to men, Hoover said, "The rate is just as high, but

traditionally you will see three times as many men in treatment."

Society's double standard for women who admit addiction and the presence of enablers, Hoover said, often stops women from seeking treatment.

However, in the past decade, "There have been many, many more women in treatment," Kreiger said.

As women are forced to face the disease rather than remain

sheltered in the home, more are seeking treatment, she added.

The stigma of alcoholism can also be seen in in-patient center living quarters, Hoover said.

Male patients so frequently make passes at female patients perceived as promiscuous that staff often separate women's and men's wards.

The family situation is also affected by the stigma. For example, if the mother is an

alcoholic, "She is viewed by society as a terrible mother," Hoover said.

If the father is an alcoholic, "You don't hear as frequently that he is a terrible father."

"When the problem is with the male, nine out of 10 times the wife will stay with him," Hoover said.

"When the problem is with the female, nine out of 10 times the husband will leave her," Hoover added.

Help Mend a Broken Heart



Give Blood

February 21 & 22
10 am - 4 pm in the Student Center

Sign up February 13, 14, 15 (Tuesday - Thursday) in the Student Center

sponsored by
Amer. Society of Civil Engineers, Chi Epsilon, Tau Beta Pi, Nat. Society of Professional Engineers
&
Resident Student Association

Blood Bank of Delaware, Inc.



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OPINION

6 • THE REVIEW • February 13, 1990

Positive outlook

If you want something done right, you've got to do it yourself.

That is precisely the idea behind Outlook '90: A series of programs for students by students about student concerns.

Members of the Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress, Resident Student Association, Student Program Association, Black Student Union, Lesbian, Gay and Bisexual Student Union and other special interest groups came together to address recent controversial campus events, including sexual assault, racial bomb threats, controversial articles in the media and anti-gay graffiti.

The group will sponsor awareness-oriented activities March 12 to 16 to increase student sensitivity through films, instructional programs and hands-on experiences, such as spending a day in a wheelchair to better understand handicapped concerns.

The need for such programs is unfortunate but very necessary.

Outlook '90 and all organizations involved in its planning are to be commended. The idea of students addressing students on such potentially volatile issues will be more conducive to learning and understanding. The more interactive style of these programs will make students not only aware of these special concerns, but more sensitive to them.

But don't limit it to one week in March.

Projects like Outlook '90 would be more effective if they were geared toward incoming freshmen during their first days at the university.

Current university-sponsored programs aimed at incoming freshmen simply do not offer the personal factor fellow students can offer. If Outlook '90 is to become a successful annual project, schedule it in the first week of fall semester.

Once new students are made aware of the problems that may lie ahead, they will be that much more knowledgeable about how to solve them.

Vicious recycle

It never fails.

Get a noise violation and the city of Newark considers you the most important person in the world. Ask for a desperately needed curbside recycling program and you become another number to an amazing array of committees, studies and investigations.

Get on with it. The world, and especially our little corner of it, is not getting any cleaner.

Mayor Ronald L. Gardner says there is no quick solution to the trash problem, and he's right. You can't possibly draft an effective plan when you are waist-deep in committees and reports.

But the fault does not lie entirely with the city. Until a curbside recycling plan is implemented, residents must do it on their own. Take the time and deliver your recyclables to any of a number of recycling centers in Delaware.

Every day Newark goes without an effective recycling system means another few tons of trash are added to the environment. Newark needs this system now and should not tolerate administrative foot-dragging.

If bureaucratic red tape were recyclable, Newark would be a wealthy city indeed.

THE CITY OF NEWARK IS DRAFTING A RECYCLING PLAN, IN RESPONSE TO NEWARK'S TRASH PROBLEM...

THIS IS NO GOOD—THE WASTE MANAGEMENT COMMITTEE HAS A CONFLICTING REPORT.



THIS PLAN WON'T WORK UNTIL I GET THE STATISTICS FROM THE CITY'S RECYCLE COMMITTEE.

DANG! THE ENVIRONMENT EFFECT STUDIES DOESN'T SUPPORT THIS PROGRAM.



NEAL BLOOM, THE REVIEW 2/13/90



Investments of the heart

"I got sunshine on a cloudy day, and when it's cold outside I've got the month of May." — Smokey Robinson

All your eyes can see for miles is blue skies, green fields, yellow daisies, red roses and cute, fluffy puppies (no ugly mutts here!). Ahhh yes!

She's on my mind all the time. All my life is just a rhyme. Got nothing here but love!

There aren't too many feelings better than "having so much honey the bees envy me."

There you are one moment, just a normal person walking through a black and white world. Then BAM! Your eyes meet hers and it's all over.

You start to prespire as a warmth rises up from your toes and your attention span isn't what it used to be. At that moment you feel different than five minutes before you met her.

Before you can realize what just hit you, you want to spend all your free time with this new love interest, while your natural curiosities run amok.

Soon friends will call all the time and try to get you to go out, but you're always too busy. It just doesn't seem easy to keep in touch with them. I know because I'm just as guilty as the next guy.

Things such as the art museum, the zoo and Longwood Gardens creep into your life. Culture, my friend, rears its ugly head.

Starting a relationship is not all fun and games, especially when it comes time to meet the potential in-laws. The nervousness which accompanies the event is never avoided.

However, once a mate's family gains your acquaintance, a good sign of compatibility is the unending teasing and joking they unleash upon you.



Mitchell Powitz

As a budding couple, both involved are always on the look-out for the first fight. Some try to avoid this while some couples revel in the first mouth to mouth brawl. This goes to show there can be no love without conflict. Conflict is the means to an end in the game of love. Love cannot exist without conflict.

Excitement comes from this, it is the quality of unpredictability which makes love the great thing it is.

Though love is great, and being in a young relationship is a fine feeling, how does a person know when he or she is really in love?

The answer can only be found from within the soul. Look inside and it will show you how to act on the outside. In a two-fold relationship, you will only get out of it what you put into it. Love cannot be bought. It has to be won. So don't look for eternal love overnight.

It will take a large investment of time and hard work before it can be said, "You have all the riches one man can claim."

Mitchell Powitz is an assistant sports editor of The Review.

Divestment of the conscience

If you are not part of the solution you are part of the problem, my roommate told me last Thursday. And we, as a university community, have a big one.

Contrary to what we hear, we are not dedicated to diversity.

We walk around campus and think that all our wonderful university-sponsored cultural programs and special events designed to enhance our understanding of different ethnicities are enough.

Why worry about someone else's culture when the same university that promotes so much cultural diversity is also very much invested in interest-earning assets in South Africa?

And now, as Nelson Mandela walks as a free man in a nation bordering on possible racial equality, why should we worry about our little \$29.9 million in investments?

Maybe the board of trustees' continual decision to keep our investments abroad is a good one after all, but if certain intellectual pygmies have their way in good ol' S.A., then we will have a little problem.

As South African President F.W. de Klerk plans to lift the state of emergency and grant full citizenship to blacks, his opposition, the Conservative Party, is busy addressing the idea of an all-white homeland for segregation-supporting whites. When was the last time you heard some tyrannical white supremacist say, "For the fatherland?"

Andries Treurnicht, leader of the pro-apartheid Conservative Party and an all around scumbag, denounced de Klerk's concessions to



Bill Swayze

the black majority, condemned de Klerk for misleading the South African government and said these changes could spark retaliation by white supremacist terrorists.

An all-white scumbag army called the Africaner Resistance Movement is busy chanting "Hang Mandela. Hang de Klerk. We are ready to fight," while another white-trash anal sphincter muscle, Eugene Terre-Blanche is calling for the all white revolution.

And if you find yourself complaining about another divestment column, then you are as pathetic, spineless and ignorant as the racists in South Africa chanting

"Hitler was right."

As this septic tank of intelligence attempts to mount more opposition against de Klerk to create "a free nation in its own fatherland," one must wonder where this new ludicrous territory will be.

"Maybe we will move to ze desert?" I doubt it.

Do you think these scum-sucking supremacists will move out of their happy white homes? Away from their happy white companies and banks? Away from our happy white investments? I can feel the slap across our faces. So much for cultural understanding and all our special programs.

The university can reaffirm its dedication to diversity all it wants. If Mr. Treurnicht and his white-bread Conservative Party gain support of the South African government, they will be playing mother hen to all the investment eggs in their new Aryan basket. And we will have truly laid a big one.

Bill Swayze is a features editor of The Review.



Josh Putterman

Down in front

When it comes to watching your favorite musicians in concert, there is nothing more terrifying than a worst-case scenario.

I am referring to the death of 11 people at a concert given by The Who 11 years ago in Cincinnati's Riverfront Coliseum, an arena roughly the size of the Spectrum in Philadelphia.

The accident occurred when the building's doors opened to let the spectators in before the show. With the fans in a frenzy to get a good spot in front of the stage (all of the tickets were general admission), the victims were trampled to death before the show even began.

Needless to say, the incident drew national attention. Even the television sitcom "WKRP in Cincinnati" devoted an entire episode to this tragedy.

What really scares me is the potential for this kind of tragedy to happen again and again.

We hear about rap concerts being canceled because a riot breaks out during a show. Grateful Dead shows get re-scheduled because the non-"Dead-heads" think peace isn't needed. (I am by no means a "Dead-head," but I like the idea of having a violence-free society.)

Even sicker is the stabbing of a man during the Rolling Stones' infamous concert at Altamont, Calif., in 1969. The incident has been captured on film in the movie "Gimme Shelter."

But the shows I have been to at the Spectrum and Veterans Stadium have been orderly, thanks to reserved seating in these venues.

The problem arises at shows with general admission seating. They usually turn into a general-admission sardine can.

Saturday, Feb. 3, is a fine example of what I'm talking about. Exposé, the Top 40 pop-trio from Miami, made an appearance at the Stone Balloon.

I went to the show, but it pissed me off to see people in a state of alcoholic confusion trying to take matters in their own hands by starting fights because they either didn't have enough room to breathe or couldn't see the beautiful women on stage during the show.

Is there a need to get so close to the stage that you have to squeeze everyone to a pulp in front of you? Do you have to get really drunk to enjoy a concert? And is it really necessary to be an ass by climbing on someone's shoulders just because you can't see?

The answer to all three questions is definitely "no." People get angry when some butt-head interrupts their view of a show. But there is absolutely no need to get physically upset about it.

One idiot shoves another, he shoves back, punches are thrown, a broken bottle or switch-blade knife appears out of nowhere, and voilà! Violence, even death, that is totally uncalled for.

What can be done about it? First, get rid of general admission seating. I'd hate to see what could happen if Bruce Springsteen were to make a guest appearance at the Balloon during Clarence Clemons' show tonight. It could get ugly.

Second, raise the price of alcohol to some exorbitant price before and during the show. Better yet, eliminate all sales of alcohol and raise the price of the ticket so that the host of the event doesn't lose any money during the evening.

If "Dead-heads" can be peaceful during a show, why can't the rest of a concert-going society be?

Josh Putterman is a sports editor of The Review.

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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. 13

Speaker: U.S. Senator Joe Biden speaks on "New Directions in American Foreign Policy." Sponsored by the International Relations Club and the College Democrats. 120 Smith Hall, 7:30 p.m. and The Gallery, Student Center, 9 p.m.

Meeting: Wildlife Conservation Club. Starting Earth Day preparations. Collins Room, Student Center, 5:45 p.m.

Meeting: Graduate Students' Bible Study. Sponsored by

InterVarsity Christian Fellowship. Call 368-5050 for location, 8 p.m.

Seminar: "Numerical Calculations of Oscillatory Motions," by Abdellattah Zebib. Refreshments will be served. 107/108 Colburn Laboratory, 3:30 p.m.

Delaware Day Interest Meeting: Sponsored by DUSC. Ewing Room, Student Center, 6 p.m.

Interest Meeting: Participate in "The Great Debate" with the Oxford Union Society.

Sponsored by SPA. Collins Room, Student Center, 7 p.m.

Academic Computing Support workshop: "VM/SZ CMS Introduction." 205 Kirkbride Hall 5 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.

Concert: UD Percussion Ensemble with Wilmington Music School John Rollins Jazz Band. Loudis Recital Hall, Amy E. duPont Music Building, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, Feb. 14

Research on Racism lecture: "Status and Goals of the Commission to Promote Racial and Cultural Diversity." With Cynthia Cummings and James Oliver, co-chairs of the Commission. Ewing Room, Student Center, 8 p.m.

Organic and Inorganic chemistry seminar: "Metal-Rich Metalloboranes." With Thomas Fehlner, University of Notre Dame. 203 Drake Hall, 4 p.m.

Men's Basketball: Delaware vs. Lehigh, at Lehigh. 8 p.m.

Women's Basketball: Delaware vs. Lehigh, at Lehigh. 5:45 p.m.

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

Opening reception: "W. Eugene Smith's Photographic Essay, Maude Callen: Nurse Midwife" exhibition. University Gallery, Old College, 4:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.

Interest Meeting: Sponsored by Amnesty International. Kirkwood Room, Student Center, 8:30 p.m.

Colloquium: "Hot Physics with Cold Neutrons-Neutron Mass, Magnetic Moment and Lifetime." With Geoffrey Greene, NIST, Washington, D.C. 131 Sharp Lab, 4 p.m.

Meeting: Sponsored by Student Environmental Action Coalition. 219 Smith Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Meeting: Sponsored by American Chemical Society Student Affiliates. 101 Brown Lab, 3:30 p.m.

Meeting: Sponsored by The Student Program Association. New members are welcome. Ewing Room, Student Center, 4 p.m.

Men's Wrestling: Delaware vs. Kutztown, at Kutztown, 7 p.m.

Meeting: Galadrim, the science fiction fantasy club. 203 Ewing Hall, 7 p.m. to midnight.

Poetry Reading: With Elizabeth Spires, Goucher College. Admission free. 110 Memorial Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, Feb. 15

East Coast Conference Men's Swimming Championships begin at Lafayette College.

Film: "A Clockwork Orange." Sponsored by SPA. Admission 50 cents with university ID. 100

Kirkbride Hall, 7 p.m.

Meeting: Sponsored by College Democrats. 102 Purnell Hall, 7 p.m.

Lecture: "Saul Bellow's Inner Voice." With professor and author Ada Aharoni. Admission free. 005 Kirkbride, 4 p.m.

Colloquium: "Curriculum as Aesthetic Text." With Dr. William F. Pinar, Louisiana State University. 207 Willard Hall, 1 p.m. to 2:30 p.m.

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

Seminar: "Magnetic Moment of the Neutrino and the Solar Neutrino Puzzle." With Dr. K. Babu, University of Maryland, College Park. 217 Sharp Lab, 2 p.m.

Statistical Laboratory: Sponsored by department of mathematical sciences. 536 Ewing, 12:30 p.m.

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Housing revises RA training and selection

New education program includes having candidates patrol residence halls with resident assistants on duty

By Leslie D. Barbaro
Assistant Photography Editor

Last year, more than 100 university students went through a 10-week, two-hour-per-week class and received no credit.

What they did get after passing the class and going through an

additional week-long training period in August was the recognition of being a resident assistant (RA).

Seem like a little too much work? Many students who went through this 10-week RA training period thought so too.

"The training period was the worst system ever devised to select

RAs," said Chris Ballas (AS 92), who went through the program last year. "They don't prepare you for anything you have to do."

Ballas said the training was conducted on a kindergarten level and more time should have been spent on aspects of the job such as how to deal with noisy and drunk residents and the paperwork that is involved with the job.

Because of reactions like this, the RA training and selection process has undergone major changes.

Kathryn Goldman, assistant director for Housing and Residence Life, said, "There was so much work in Leadership Education and Development (LEAD), last year's training seminars, that students didn't want to be RAs. We made [training and selection] less time-consuming.

It all came from student ideas."

Students, who want to be RAs this year, will not only have to fill out applications, but will have to go through group and individual interviews, conducted by Housing and Residence Life officials, RAs and hall directors, in order to be selected for training.

Cuts will be made after these interviews, and the chosen students will begin a four-week, two-hour-per-week training period in April called RALaB (RA Learning and Building), instead of the 10-week LEAD seminars.

The training period is designed to help the applicants understand themselves and the philosophy of student development, said David Butler, director of Housing and Residence Life.

Michelle Rosi (NU 91), who has been an RA for two years, said the LEAD seminars were helpful in learning how to deal with crisis situations such as suicide and personal problems, but did not give a realistic job description.

To try to solve this problem, part of this year's training will include that students spend a night with an RA on duty.

"A lot of what we were trying to teach people was not necessarily what they wanted to learn," said Butler, who said he thinks the new training and selection process will give students a better idea of what being an RA is all about.

Students will not be required to do as much written homework in the training period this year.

Many of the skills which were

taught in the 10-week training period last year, such as peer counseling, discipline and how to deal with confrontations, will only be taught when the RAs return at the end of August, before residents arrive.

After the training is completed in May, students who qualify will receive formal offers to become RAs and finalize housing assignments.

"I don't think all the RAs realize what we're doing to make their jobs easier," said Goldman referring to hiring assistants to deliver mail, a reduced number of programs the RAs must present to their residents, and a stricter alcohol and judicial policy, as well as the new RALaB program.

"[The training] is really different and it's much better for the students."

Lawyer proves useful

continued from page 2

Welshmer stressed the seriousness of criminal charges and encouraged students to seek advice because pleading guilty would permanently blemish their records.

"Even the smallest infraction of the law is a misdemeanor and it is a crime," he said.

"That stays with a person for the rest of his life. It doesn't go away."

Most students who plead guilty at Alderman's Court on Elkton Road pay a fine. Many did not realize they could settle out of court. In such a case, a student does not acquire a criminal record. About 15 students have settled out

of court, Welshmer said.

"I get inquiries almost every day from students who've paid the fine," he said.

"It's a permanent record, but by that time for most people, it's a dead issue."

Students have also sought advice about divorce, DUI, failure to conform to university regulations, cheating, reinstatement of course credit, forgery, theft, burglary, possession of stolen property and weapons violations, Welshmer said.

Thomas said the legal service idea for came from comparably-sized schools which have two or three lawyers to advise students, Thomas said.

Delaware Day approved

continued from page 2

the area behind Brown and Sypherd residence halls and Main Street, which if approved by the state, will be closed from South Chapel Street to South College Avenue.

Mayor Ronald L. Gardner said Newark residents are supportive of Delaware Day, which is fully-funded by DUSC.

"It is a way to improve relations between students and local residents," he said.

Gardner said bringing students and Newark residents together in a positive setting may help to alleviate tension between the two groups.

"Students feel residents are against them. Residents feel students are here just to party. Neither are true. When you get the two groups together, you can break down these preconceived notions," he said.

Delaware Day was started last year to replace Spring Fling, said Julie Demgen, assistant dean of students and adviser of the program.

"Spring Fling had acquired a bad name and focused on sitting around listening to loud music," Demgen said.

DUSC wants to give the day a more comprehensive atmosphere and was successful with Delaware Day last year, she said.

DUSC President Jeff Thomas (BE 90) said, "Our goal is to give students a big day, something even alumni will come back for."

Main Street businesses were initially concerned that there were not going to be enough activities on Main Street to justify closing it down, said Marguerite Ashley,

economic development coordinator of the Newark Business Association.

"Main Street is closed because of the safety issue," she said. If this wasn't the case, businesses would question the necessity of the closure, she said.

She said there was not enough music near Academy Street last year to give businesses the needed pedestrian traffic, but Cook said there will be more activity in that area this year.

"Last year's Delaware Day was a great first effort," Ashley said. "A big segment of the community was out there, not just the university students. The stores that did come out onto the sidewalk were pleased."

Joe Maxwell, owner of Rainbow Records, said he approves of Delaware Day and thinks it is a good idea for a small town.

Maxwell said his store's business was not affected on Delaware Day, but received exposure in the long run.

"People will remember what you have and you can anticipate that they'll return," Maxwell said.

Arlene Eckell, owner of Volume II and the Newark Newsstand, opposes the closing of Main Street for Delaware Day.

"I don't see any reason to close down Main Street when the university has a lot of beautiful property of its own," Eckell said.

Eckell said Sunday is the busiest day of the week for her business and she loses half of her customers when Main Street is closed.

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Alarm

continued from page 1

Public Safety and the university electronics building on Academy Street.

The monitors will show the room and phone number where the smoke detector was triggered. University Police will call the room and find out what the problem is, Davis said.

"This system will pick up the smoke and the location right away.

The phone call will help police ascertain if there is a real problem or if toast is just burning, she said.

Davis said if there is no answer in the apartment, University Police will dispatch a car to investigate.

O'Connor said if the smoke detector is still sounding after 15 minutes, the voice-evacuation alarm will activate.

Andy Leneweaver, a worker on the system, said the warning is "a taped message that comes out during the alarm that gives

occupants instructions."

Leneweaver said the message consists of three loud "wooping" sounds, followed by a voice which warns students to evacuate the building by the stairs instead of the elevators. The message repeats itself and is broadcast into every room and hallway until the building has been evacuated.

"It will wake anyone out of a dead sleep," Davis said.

The Fire Command Center, a room located next to the common's main desk, will control the system and house back-up communication equipment, computer terminals and generators, Leneweaver said. "This place will have to be cooking for the voice detection to fail."

O'Connor said the system includes an elevator-recall system which sends the elevators immediately to the building's first floor. If the alarm is on the first floor, the elevators will be recalled to the second floor, which prevents students from using them.

One potential problem of the new

system is false alarms, O'Connor said. If students pull hallway alarm stations, the system will be activated and the building will be emptied.

"If a station is pulled, [the building] is going to dump," he said. "It's going to evacuate the building immediately."

O'Connor warned that until students see how serious a false alarm will be, there is potential for false alarm.

Susan Hardwegg, a North Campus area coordinator, said: "Students have been very cooperative and very understanding. It's been a difficult year."

Workers have been informing students about when they expect to work on a floor, she said. The alarm was not worked on during fall semester or Winter Session final exam periods, she said.

West Tower Resident Assistant Carl Francisco (BE 90) said he has received "no complaints at all" from students on his floor about the alarm-system work.

Funding to improve computers for business, economic college

UNIDEL gives over \$250,000 for new system

By Suzanne Conway
Staff Reporter

The College of Business and Economics received \$251,000 to network its computers because the college needs "more sophisticated hardware," a university official said.

A proposal for the money was submitted to the UNIDEL Foundation in November. Three weeks ago the grant was approved, according to Associate Dean Jackson F. Gillespie.

Clinton E. White Jr., an associate professor of accounting and the proposal's author, said the money

will be used in three ways.

"The money will definitely be used to network the student microcomputer lab which has 60 IBM computers," White said.

The remaining money will fund replacement of the present computers with state-of-the-art hardware.

"We need more sophisticated computers that will be tied into the network," White said.

The final step will be linking all the college's offices into the network.

"The concept of networking the computers is to tie all computers together, which electronically allows a central file server which all machines can have access," he said.

A networked system would provide student-faculty communication via computer.

Students could send papers and reports directly through the microcomputer, White said.

"The idea is real-world oriented. We are concerned about providing graduates with adequate training."

White said he is presently negotiating with companies such as IBM and Apple to see which equipment would suit the college's purposes best.

Dr. Richard B. Murray, acting provost and vice president for Academic Affairs, said, "The [UNIDEL] foundation provides financial support to the university to enrich activities."

He said the foundation also supports scholarships and purchases equipment. One grant request is made per year from any program within the university.

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The Fourth Annual Miss University Scholarship Pageant has no entry fee and is open to any University female who is single and between the ages of 17 and 26.

The pageant is on Monday, February 26 at 8 p.m. in Loudis Hall, Amy duPont Music Building. Entries must be submitted by February 15.

For further information, call the pageant chairperson, Gary McCammon at 738-8272.

For ticket information, contact a Kappa Delta Rho brother.



Miss University 1989, Miss Delaware 1989
Robin Lee Coutant

Ray Street reaction

continued from page 1

them.

"I'm not being racist, but it seems like the university could care less about blacks in the community," Ricks said.

Brook said the residents were compensated with extra money for relocation.

"It is hard to put a figure on the mental stress of relocation," Ricks said.

Though Brook said the university's Ray Street development plans include only residence halls at the corner of North College Avenue, some residents are concerned the

university will eventually try to buy the entire street.

Ricks said he hates the thought of relocating because he is satisfied with his family life on Ray Street. His brothers and sisters live across the street and his neighbors are his friends.

"I just hate the thought of trying to make new friends," he explained.

Ricks said he will be the last to go if the university tries to buy the rest of the street in the future.

"It's not just a house. It's a home in a community with a lot of security with regards that whether you are home or not, someone on the street is looking out for you."

Faculty requests survey

continued from page 1

and agricultural biochemistry, said on behalf of the proposal.

"These university properties are natural resources that will be lost to future generations of students and faculty if the current trends at this university continue," Dohms said.

He cited the leasing of 2.5 acres of university farmland to the Chesapeake Bay Girl Scout Council as an example.

"In the College of [Agricultural Sciences], we have witnessed the steady depletion of land dedicated to college academic programs for more than 30 years," Dohms said.

He said more than 100 acres of land from the college have been lost to highway construction, athletic and recreational use and for the construction of a 5-acre landfill.

"The use of land is an extremely important topic," President E.A. Trabant said. "That's one thing we don't make. It is in very, very short supply."

Dohms said, "By charging a Faculty Senate committee to examine land use, those involved in land-based programming could have

formal input into this most important process."

Trabant called the proposal "an excellent move," but he suggested not to charge the committee with too many responsibilities.

Dr. Bernard Herman, senior policy scientist of the College of Urban Affairs and Public Policy, said the examination of cultural resources to Lomax's proposal was added because the university neglects several historical and archaeological sites it owns.

Herman said the university allows its cultural resources, or sites with archaeological or historical significance, to be demolished or to deteriorate.

"The university probably sets the worst example in the community with its use of cultural resources."

Herman cited the university's plans of possibly turning a house with architectural historical significance on South College Avenue into a parking lot as an example.

Roselle

continued from page 1

complete preparations for his move. When he and Mrs. Roselle arrive, he said, they will live in a university-owned house on Polly Drummond Road near Newark until he can move into the President's House.

The university has several similarities to the University of Kentucky's Lexington campus, Roselle said. Kentucky is a land-grant institution like the university, he said, but although Delaware has fewer students, it has more full-time students than Kentucky.

"Delaware's a prettier campus," Roselle added.

Roselle said until he takes office, it is important for him to meet with student organizations and university employees.

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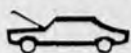
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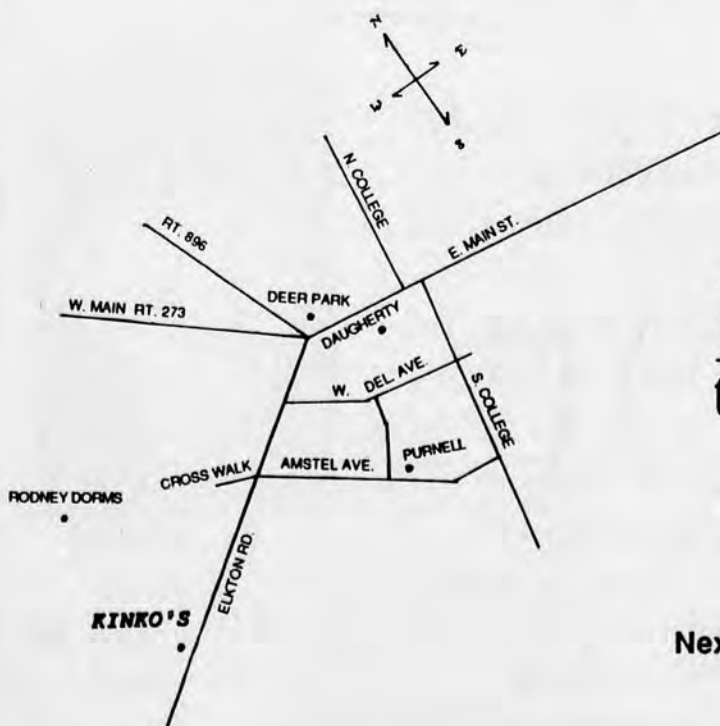
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The dating game

Serious relationships fall prey to fun; students are driven by libido, not love

By Christina Rinaldi
Assistant Features Editor

Not long ago, in a classroom not too far away, there were two young men speaking to each other.

Mr. Right #1: "Oh man, I met this girl last night and I brought her home with me."

Mr. Right #2: "Yeah?"

Mr. Right #1: (Laughing) "Yeah, I don't even remember what her face looks like. Killer body, though!"

Mr. Right #2: "Are you going to call her?"

Mr. Right #1: "No way, man."

Sound familiar? Maybe, as a guy, you've done the same thing — that is, "led on" a girl and then almost automatically turned around and dumped her. Or if you would rather not admit it, maybe you've heard friends' tales of their similar experiences.

But if you're a girl, maybe you've been in a similar situation with a guy. Or worse yet, he could be your boyfriend with another girl — just a one-night stand on a weekend when you're out of town.

In any case, these two "Mr. Rights" are a perfect example of the dating scene at the University of Delaware — or perhaps as it is better described, the lack thereof.

Joe Walder (BE 91) sums up the loop-holed status of love at the

university in a nutshell: "I don't even know of any 'dates'. Either you are in a relationship or the hook-up scene."

"But mostly, it's just hooking-up."

Whatever happened to the proverbial serious relationship? Furthermore, whatever happened to honesty in a relationship? If guys and girls really don't want to become "involved," why can't they just admit it?

"Unfortunately, girls get the reputation as a whore and guys get the reputation as a H.U.K. (hook-up king)," says Peter Disanza (AS 92).

Another junior man, who requested anonymity for fear of losing his gigolo reputation, describes it as a "double-edged sword." He admits, however, that respect is a crucial element in sustaining a relationship. "Honestly, how much respect can you have for a girl who sleeps with you on the first night?"

"In general," Disanza adds, "if there's a girl you really like, you take a whole different route [other than hooking-up] to get their attention."

"Saying 'I want to hook-up with that girl' and 'I like that girl' are two different things."

But sometimes, people have a bit of trouble recognizing the difference. Elise Greiche (AS 91) says many times freshman girls fall into the one-night stand routine, then expect the guy to want a relationship.



Can Mr. and Ms. Right meet and marry at the University of Delaware or is true love too much to ask for here?

Allison Graves

But with time and experience comes wisdom. As Greiche points out, people get smarter as they get older. "You choose more wisely," she says, adding that people are more likely to have a closer, more honest relationship with a

friend.

Dr. Jan S. Cavanaugh, a counseling psychologist at the Center for Counseling and Student Development,

see DATING page 14

The color of love not only romantic red, but George Washington green as well

By Tara Finnegan
Staff Reporter

Look out — it's almost Valentine's Day.

That Cupid might be little, but he's armed and dangerous. Not only will he shoot arrows through your heart, but your wallet as well — in order to outdo last year's Valentine's Day's gift.

Cupid escorts young lovers through department stores, sniffing out the perfect designer perfumes and colognes.

But when smelling good takes a back seat to tasting good, Cupid leads enamored shoppers to the candy store for that special box of chocolates.

However, amidst the sweetly fragrant and potentially fattening shopping mall, a romantic Valentine's Day history remains long forgotten in the crowded check-out lines.

The origin of St. Valentine's Day

stems from two saints of the Christian church both named Valentine.

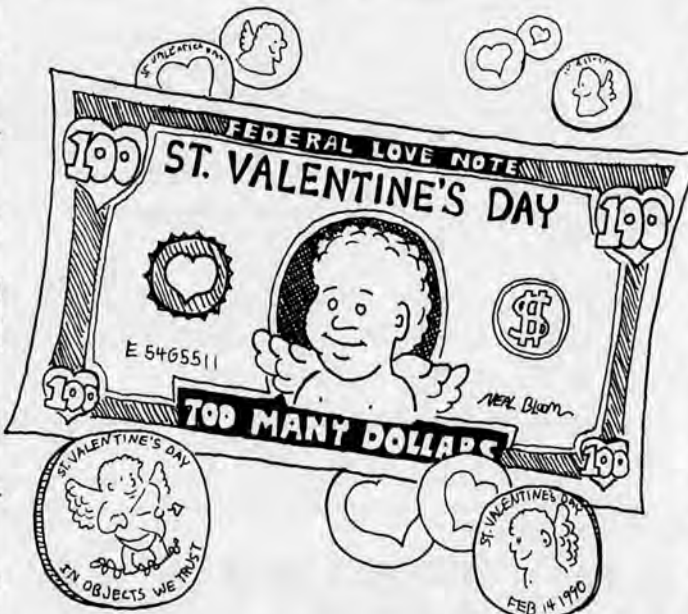
One was a priest who performed secret marriages, while the other was imprisoned for his refusal to worship the Roman gods. The children of the town were believed to have passed the jailed Valentine love notes through the cell bars.

Some say this enchanting sentiment of the past seems to be forgotten. Is Valentine's Day losing its romance, becoming too materialistic for the expression of true love?

Dr. David L. Norton, professor of philosophy, remembers the materialistic aspect of Valentine's Day while he was growing up.

"As teenagers, we invested in extravagant presents and compared how much money we spent on who loved whom the most," says Norton, adding

see MATERIALISM page 14



Are You Experienced?

THE SECOND IN A FOUR-PART SERIES ON INTERNSHIPS

By Bill Swayze
Features Editor

You are being interviewed for a job, figuring your firm handshake has already helped to win you a step on the corporate ladder. But after 10 minutes of small talk, your potential employer asks, "What kind of experience do you have that would make you qualified for this job?"

Before sticking your foot in your mouth, try sticking your foot in the door with an internship. The university offers a number of different programs suitable for your career interests.

ART: VISUAL COMMUNICATIONS

Although the visual communications department does not have a formalized internship

program, students are required to do an internship outside of the university, says Martha L. Carothers, associate professor of art. The course curriculum helps them to find the internships, she says.

Students can gain experience working for design studios, advertising agencies and applied photo studios usually during the summer before their senior year or during Winter Session in their senior year.

Depending on the individual agency, students can get both academic credit and payment for their work, says Raymond D. Nichols, associate professor of art.

Nichols lists HDM Advertising, Penthouse Magazine and David Langley Photography in New York, and Foote Cone Belding in Los Angeles as some of many work places where visual communications students find intern positions.

Questions concerning internships can be answered by both Carothers and Nichols at 451-1198.

CRIMINAL JUSTICE

With internships, criminal justice majors are exposed to many areas in their prospective field.

Dr. Carl B. Klockars, professor of criminal justice, says students have formerly worked with the Delaware Council of Crime and Justice, the U.S. Marshall Service, U.S. Customs, probation and parole agencies, and family courts. Students interested in law have worked as legal clerks for various lawyers and law firms.

The department of criminal justice sponsors students interested in possible internships, although they are generally not paid.

"The interns gain hands-on

"The interns gain hands-on experience in an area of criminal justice, which they couldn't get by reading about it," says Klockars.

He adds that with internships, students can determine if they enjoy a particular field and can establish contacts with real practitioners.

Klockars sponsors students during the summer, and Dr. Kenneth C. Haas, associate professor of criminal justice sponsors students in January.

Internships are determined by "initiation and energy," says Klockars, and interested students should now be investigating their possibilities. Call Klockars at 451-8221 or Haas at 451-8225.



EDUCATION

The Student Teaching Experience provides future full-time teachers with a glimpse of reality, says Barbara G. Hopkins, director of the office of student services for education.

"They find out a teacher's job is 25 hours a day, eight days a week," Hopkins says.

The intern works with a teacher in their particular grade school or high school and a university supervisor for one semester "all day, everyday," and are exposed to classroom teaching, parent conferences, recess and extracurricular activities.

Student teachers are not paid, but, as Hopkins says, "by far, all the students indicate it is the best experience they've had."

The program operates in New Castle County and downstate in Kent and Sussex counties. Students can also study in classrooms abroad, says Hopkins, who has previously sent students to England and Spain, and hopes to send student teachers to Germany, Australia and the Virgin Islands in the future.

For more information, call Hopkins at 451-2317.

see INTERNSHIPS page 14



Christina Rinaldi

Home is where my heart will stay

A heart-shaped doily pasted upon red construction paper, a pair of amethyst earrings, a frog in a shoe box, a ridiculous stuffed plush ostrich and a single red rose are the treasures I have received from sweethearts throughout my life.

Ah, Valentine's Day. It's the one day out of the year to express your love for someone by giving them a gift.

But should love and devotion only be expressed on Feb. 14? Feelings of affection should be apparent every day.

A love that is full of hope, pride and real caring is the most valuable kind that anyone can possess. And there is only one man I know who expresses this kind of love every day — my father.

He shows devotion in obvious ways. After all, the man has financially supported me all my life, whether he feels it is simply his duty or he just wants the best for his little girl.

Proudly, he assistant-coached my elementary school softball team. On weekends, he would bring me to the high-school baseball field to practice hitting, fielding and catching.

He knew I was not the best of players, but I knew he had faith in me — and that I had it within myself to improve.

As I grew up, he reluctantly allowed me to take trips to Bermuda and Colorado with my friends in high-school.

Although he worried about my safety and well-being, wanting to make me happy led him to grant me permission to leave on my voyages.

As he left my dormitory room on the first day freshman year with tears in his eyes, I could almost feel the pain in his heart. But my dad new college would provide a solid foundation for my future. Although he would miss me terribly at home, he loved me enough to let me pursue my goals. His little girl was finally growing up.

He always seems to go out of his way to accommodate my needs, putting his own priorities second to mine.

He sincerely listens to my ideas and in return, tells me his own. As I get older, he respects my opinions, realizing that I'm forming my own beliefs about this world.

He tells me honestly but constructively where my weaknesses lie, advising me how to overcome them.

With affection, he strokes my hair as I cry from a broken heart.

My father has a heart of gold, and I do not appreciate anyone more than I appreciate him. He is an honest, caring and dependable man who knows the true meaning of love.

My mother and sister and I are the most important people in the world to him, and not a day goes by without him reminding us — especially not Feb. 14.

I have a collection of 20 satin heart candy boxes stored on the top of my closet at home. Along with the countless other gifts he has given me (even life itself), he has never failed to give me a Valentine every single year.

Happy Valentine's Day, everyone. And Dad, I love you. Please be mine.

Christina Rinaldi is the assistant features editor of The Review.

Dating

continued from page 13

recognizes that while some people are interested in exclusively physical relationships, he hears numerous complaints that the university's social environment is far too "sexualized."

"There is a lot of pressure on both men and women from our culture to have sexual relationships," Cavanaugh says. But he adds that many false expectations accompany both genders — without open channels of honest communication.

"I would like to see a culture develop in which people could learn to talk about their feelings," he says. "People should talk before they [have sex]."

And so the question of honesty arises once again.

"People tend to play games," says Dr. Julie Wilgen, an assistant professor who teaches Human Sexuality, an individual and family studies class.

"We tend to put our best foot forward and pretend to be perfect."

Obviously, if numerous date rapes are rumored to occur on college campuses every year, a communication gap unquestionably needs to be bridged.

"There should be communication long before there is a sexual relationship," Wilgen says, coinciding with Cavanaugh. She advises people to "slow down" and to gradually get to know each other, and that people should know themselves and their values before entering a relationship.

But what about those who have managed to sustain long-term relationships during college — couples who might actually be planning for (gasp) the future?

Colleen McCormick (BE 91) has been engaged for one month to a man five years her elder. They have been dating for three years and will be married in October 1991.

McCormick says her situation is rare. "In general, people don't look for relationships. They look to have fun."

She points out the distinction between the two, adding that people need to decide whether they want a relationship or to just have fun. After they make the decision, McCormick says she believes it is important for them to communicate.

For now, perhaps girls and guys just want to have fun and settle down into commitment and marriage at an older age. Is it possible to become too serious too early?

Trite but true, as the saying goes, "If you love someone set them free. If they come back to you, they're yours. But if they don't, they really never were."

"People should wait to get married," says Christopher Logullo (BE 90). "If you meet the right girl, one year from now she'll still be the right girl."

Dr. Scott B. Barnhouse, certified clinical mental health counselor at the Newark Medical Center, says "it can't be proven statistically if marriage at an older age will last longer than marriage at a young age."

In today's society, he says, people want to establish security both financially and within their careers. This explains why many modern couples put marriage on hold until they reach their late twenties and early thirties.

"College students are making cognitive decisions about marriage," Barnhouse says. "They say to themselves, 'If I get married now, it will be hard for me to go to graduate school or to finish school.'"

He adds that the divorce rate has decreased slightly, dropping from more than 50 percent a few years ago down to 48 percent today.

And to keep it dropping, Barnhouse suggests pre-marital counseling before tying the knot.

With a few sessions of counseling, he points out, many of the problems that occur naturally in a marriage can be ironed out.

One of the most important decisions in your life is to pick a partner to share it with, Barnhouse says. "People should put time, effort and money into making the best choice."

assortments, says an office manager at the distribution center in Clarksville, Va.

One of the more popular varieties to fill Cupid's breadbasket is the full-pound box of chocolates, she says, which is also one of the most expensive assortments.

However, these stereotypical Valentine's Day's gifts can be replaced with a little creativity.

Christine Burke (AS 92), believes the traditional Valentine's Day gifts are not very romantic. "You should find something unique, trying to make it as personalized as possible."

But most people agree that love and affection aren't just for Valentine's Day.

"If you show emotion toward that person all the time," says Matt Iacone (AS 92), "then Valentine's Day should not be any different."

"Love is not necessarily something you can put a price on."

Internships

continued from page 13

ENGINEERING

Comprising the College of Engineering, civil and mechanical engineers can participate in summer programs offered by various companies and chemical engineers can work alongside individual researchers.

Civil engineering majors begin searching for summer internships during their junior year with the help of Dr. Ib Arne Svendsen, chairman of civil engineering, and the American Society of Civil

Engineers (ASCE), which have contacts with different companies.

Svendsen says this combined effort helps students write cover letters and resumes, while arranging interviews in January of the prospective interns' junior year for possible summer positions.

Although students receive credit and payment, Svendsen maintains that the real value of their work is in terms of experience.

"Essentially, it's a summer job but in reality, it is much more," Svendsen says. "The students pretty much change their attitudes after the summer internship and they understand what they need to extract from their senior classes."

Svendsen can be reached at 451-

2441 for more information.

Mechanical engineering majors participate in a similar program, says Dr. Michael Keefe, assistant professor of mechanical engineering.

Students begin their search for possible internships during their junior year, but Keefe says the students are on their own to get the position.

"I introduce the student to various companies and they follow up on the rest," Keefe explains. "The better students are the ones that are involved."

Although students get credit, some are also paid, depending on the company.

For more information on

mechanical engineering, Keefe can be reached at 451-8009.

Dr. Jon H. Olson, professor of chemical engineering, says chemical engineers work side by side with professors and research faculty during their senior year.

"It is hard work and a lot of time, but it is great experience," says Olson. "It takes a lot of dedication."

Olson can be reached at 451-8472.

Electrical engineering majors are not offered a formal internship program by the university, but for more information on possible field experience, call Barbara A. Shelton, assistant to the chairman of electrical engineering at 451-8248.

Find out what's hot on campus this weekend every Friday in Cross Culture on the Entertainment page.

SPRING SESSION 1990

AEROBICS

SITE

Carpenter Sports Bldg.
Racquetball Ct 11
Carpenter Sports Bldg.
Racquetball Ct 13
Carpenter Sports Bldg.
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Pencader I Lounge

Smyth Lounge

Rodney C/D Lounge
Thompson Hall
Squire Hall
Russell D/E Lounge
Harrington D/E Lounge

Gilbert A/B Lounge

DAYS & TIMES

SUN-R 4-5:30 p.m.
M-T 4-5:30 p.m.
SUN, M, W & R
5:30-6:30 p.m.
SUN 6-7 p.m.
T, W & F 4-5:30 p.m.
M, R 4-5:30 p.m.
SUN-T & R 4-5:30 p.m.
M & W 7-8 p.m.
MON-FRI. 4-5:30 p.m.
M, T, W & F 4-5:30 p.m.
T & R 6-7:30 p.m.
M-F 4-5:30 p.m.
SUN 6:00 p.m.
R & F 4:00 p.m.
T & R 4:00-5:30 p.m.
W - 5:00-6:30 p.m.

INSTRUCTOR

Wendy Harrel
Christa Iaccio
Nancy Merz
Kristen Swedish
Gina Nardi
Sarah Mowchan
D'Etta Wagner
April Peterson
Alex Peters
Jen Iaccio
Kristen Kline
Stacey Maxwell

TO PARTICIPATE IN THE AEROBICS PROGRAM, JUST ATTEND THE SESSION OF YOUR CHOICE AND REGISTER WITH THE INSTRUCTOR.

PROGRAMS PROVIDED BY THE STUDENT COMPREHENSIVE FEE

CLIP AND SAVE!!!

Material side of love

continued from page 13

that he usually purchased expensive gifts for his valentines.

Stemming away from Cupid's twentieth-century materialism, red roses are the traditional gift since "red is the color of romance," says Bryan Greim, owner of Main Street Florist and Plant Shop.

Prices range from \$25 to \$32 for a half-dozen roses, which is the majority of their Valentine's Day orders, Greim says.

He suggests miniature carnations, mixed flower bouquets and the popular 36-inch "I Love You" balloon arrangement as less expensive alternatives to roses.

But for some, the floral approach may not be the best way to say the magic three words. Perhaps the way to a loved one's heart may be through your better half's stomach.

With Valentine's Day being their third biggest holiday, Russell Stover, Inc., has a variety of candy

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revolutions

February 13, 1990 • THE REVIEW • 15



The Sundays : craze of the '90s

By Tom Bozzo
Staff Reporter

The Sundays, though virtually unknown in the States, have been darlings of the English music tabloids since their first live date in London during 1988. Now billed across the pond as the Great Hope for the '90s, they offer a debut record which justifies all the hype.

"reading, writing and arithmetic," only available on import but scheduled for March release on Geffen, is The Sundays' second record. It is also an astoundingly mature work, which expands their sound substantially from their brilliant debut single, "Can't Be Sure."

The single, which appears on the LP, is a melancholy jangle tune which could easily have been penned by Smiths guitarist Johnny Marr. In fact, The Sundays' methodology encompasses more than just the Smiths' legacy.

They adapt Vini Reilly's arpeggiated Durutti Column style to the pop medium better than Reilly did himself for Morrissey's "Suedehead." Bits of the Cocteau Twins and a host of 1980s English alternative girl groups may be heard as well.

In accord with the band's musical references, the LP's pace ranges from languorous on "I Kicked A Boy" and "Joy" to the edge of up-tempo on "A Certain Someone" and the revenge-drama "I Won."

Speedy, metronomic percussion belies the rhythmic complexity of "A Certain Someone." During the album's slower moments, rhythmic trickery lends the proceedings a sense of kineticism.

David Gavurin's guitar work, meanwhile, is uniformly spacious and his leads are monumentally hook-laden. He has his pretensions well under control — he doesn't waste energy trying to outdo Johnny Marr or whoever. In 1990, he can't help being a bit derivative

Album Review

Happy Sundays

'reading, writing and arithmetic'

☆☆☆☆

Rough Trade (U.K.)

but he is never a mere imitator.

The final, and perhaps key, element to The Sundays' appeal is Harriet Wheeler's terrific voice. She has a good-to-excellent range both technically and emotionally.

Wheeler is adept at warbling nonsense lyrics à la the Cocteau Twins' Elisabeth Fraser (see the end of "My Finest Hour"). Mostly she's perfectly clear, her strong English accent notwithstanding.

She whispers, growls, and just plain belts out her words, often all three in the course of a few seconds.

Nonetheless, she completely avoids being a singing gimmick like the Sugarcubes' Björk, and can sing a lyric such as "...and I cynically cynically say..." ("Here's Where The Story Ends") without sounding a bit like Morrissey.

With few distracting alternative sidetracks, The Sundays' elements come together with a seamless ease seldom heard in any sort of band.

Credit for the above must be given, at least in part, to co-producer Ray Shulman, producer of the 'cubes classic "Birthday."

Newly famous indie bands tend to get spread onto their breakthrough records far too thick in an attempt to have a major-label sound. Shulman wisely avoids this, never allowing studio wizardry to make listening to the album or band less enjoyable.

"reading, writing and arithmetic" portends great things for this band and perhaps for English independent music in the '90s as a whole.

Ignore The Sundays at your own risk.

Elements join the rap race

By Drew Ostroski
Contributing Editor

Say it ain't so, Mo! The classic Earth, Wind and Fire sound, with the jazzy horn arrangements and soulful vocals of the group's originator, Maurice White, is now a thing of the past.

It has been modernized, replaced by the more mainstream formula of funky synthesizer arrangements, fake sounding horns and rap. Yes, unfortunately "The Elements" have fallen into the rap-trap.

"Heritage," their latest effort has updated the group's sound, bringing it into the '90s. The only similarities, sound-wise, with the EWF of old is the silky voice of White and Philip Bailey's soothing falsetto. Surprisingly, the most memorable tunes are the ones containing rap.

"Wanna Be the Man" features one of the genre's most recent successes, M.C. Hammer. This fun song is bound for the airwaves thanks to Hammer's distinct delivery and a catchy chorus sung by White and Bailey.

Maurice knows the group has to face the changing times and what a better way to get his message across than with rap?

It doesn't hurt that Hammer will appeal to a younger generation, the record-buying teenyboppers. White writes that Hammer is "not only very talented, but he's making a positive statement and contribution to our youth through the power of rap."

This ties in nicely with the title track featuring the youthful talents of The Boys. The message here, sung by Maurice and rapped by The Boys, is self-explanatory. "Just be proud of the land where you come from/ No one can take away what you have done/ Hold your head up high/ Cultures stand eye to eye/ One people living under one sun."

But what about the 20-year Earth, Wind and



Album Review

Earth, Wind And Fire

'Heritage'

☆☆☆

CBS Records

Fire fans, who slow-danced to "Reasons" and didn't hesitate to "Sing-a-Song" in "September?"

"I'm in Love," the only song on the album with lead vocals by Bailey, comes close to squelch the need for the old days. But it doesn't compare to their classics "Reasons" or "After the Love is Gone" in feeling or content.

The album also includes a number of interludes that help retain the group's once-distinct sound —

linking this new album with the band's past as well as providing transitions between songs.

"Bird," a sax solo, is an obvious tribute to Charlie Parker. "Soweto" and the reprise appropriately sandwich the middle songs with an African flavor. These interludes whet the appetite for more traditional EWF songs.

But when was the last time the words "def," "illin'," "bust it" or even "yo" have appeared as lyrics in an EWF song?

Just when it appears the jazz and gospel-influenced group has sold its soul, it is easy to recognize that the classiest guys in soul music today have found a new outlet for their messages of life, love and legacy.

Great musical groups change. That's the way of the world.

Razor Tracks

Edge Program by Scott Messing.

1. They Might Be Giants *Flood* (Elektra)
2. Pale Saints *The Comforts of Madness* (4AD)
3. King Missile *Mystical Shit* (Shimmy-Disc)
4. Inspiral Carpus *Move 12"* (Cow Records)
5. Flat Duo Jets *Flat Duo Jets* (Dog Gone Records)
6. Daniel Johnston *1990* (Shimmy Disc)
7. Hypnolovewheel *Candy Mantra* (Fabian Aural Products)
8. House of Love *I don't Know Why I love You* (Polygram)
9. Fugazi *3 Song EP* (Dischord)
10. Red Lorry, Yellow Lorry *Blow* (Beggars Banquet/R.C.A.)

Razor Tracks was compiled 2/10/90 from WXDR's Cutting

Local Stuff

Newark's Gravity's Pull has just released a five song eponymous cassette. The production is wonderfully crisp and clear.

But despite the cleanliness of the sound and some nice arrangements, Gravity's Pull is just nice. Perhaps their live show brings out more of their character, but as far as this recording goes its pure vanilla ice cream.

Nice, but there are 52 other flavors.

Another tape of interest to land on the entertainment desk was a compilation by MAPP (Musicians, Artists, Poets and Performers), a Philadelphia based organization dedicated to supporting and publicizing local bands, called "Mapping the Road."

There are no less than 14 different bands on this one tape. Overall the production quality is remarkably good.

The majority of the bands tend to lean toward heavy metal and an alternative sound—with quality running from OK to excellent.

With luck maybe some of the promising talent on this album can get signed. For more information about MAPP call (215)-232-4140.

— William C. Hitchcock

Billboard's Hot 100 Singles

1. Michael Bolton "How am I Supposed to Live Without You" (Columbia)
2. Paula Abdul "Opposites Attract" (Virgin)
3. Rod Stewart "Down Town

- Train" (Warner Brothers)
4. Seduction "Two to Make it Right" (Vendetta)
5. Aerosmith "Janie's Got a Gun" (Geffen)
6. Skid Row "I Remember You" (Atlantic)
7. Tom Petty "Free Fallin'" (M.C.A.)
8. Technotronic featuring Felly "Pump up the Jam" (S.B.K.)
9. Lou Gramm "Just Between You and Me" Atlantic
10. Jody Watley "Everything" (M.C.A.)

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Ratings

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

Quick Spins

The Verlaines
Hallelujah All The Way Home
Homestead Records
☆☆☆☆

The Verlaines are New Zealand's best rock trio, which, since they make the likes of Hüsker Dü look like headbanging charlatans, is no small compliment.

This record, the American issue of their 1986 debut LP, showcases the band's virtues well.

"Hallelujah's" arrangements bend a bit folksy. Graeme Downes, accordingly, communicates through his music by varying the force with which he plays his guitar rather than by pouring on instrumental effects like many of his American counterparts.

"For the Love of Ash Grey" is trademark Verlaines. What seems like an innocuous pop song suddenly builds to a barely-controlled frenzy, then cools down to the point that makes you want to hear more.

Elsewhere the trio structure opens up with guest musicians, providing a full yet spacious sound

that defies ready description in terms of American or English independent rock.

"Hallelujah All The Way Home" is an excellent introduction to the Verlaines and to the increasingly prominent New Zealand rock underground.

—T.B.



Kris Kristofferson
Third World Warrior
Polygram
☆

I was down in my kitchen baking biscuits first thing in the afternoon. I figured something homey like that would be appropriate for the

countryish/folky album Kris had put out.

After all, this was the guy who starred in every other mid-'70s, made-for-TV-movie western or western sheriff film.

Kristofferson has a nice twangy, country voice — like Willie Nelson without the bite. The music which backs him is contemporary acoustic and electrically commonplace.

The album's lyrics are the problem — they are blatantly political, speaking mostly of the political problems of Central America. Unlike Lou Reed's urban cynicism, it just doesn't work. Kristofferson comes off as whiny and annoying (despite singing half the lyrics in Spanish).

Maybe it was because I was cooking on an electric stove.

— W.C.H.

Def Jef
Just a Poet with Soul
Delicious Vinyl
☆☆☆

Forget about Wordsworth and Shakespeare, Def Jef, the self-proclaimed poet with soul, has

arrived with a debut album that is good in its overall content.

Last year when Delicious Vinyl had its first major star with Tone Loc, Def Jef was just beginning with his first release, "Give it Here."

The latest single release "Droppin' Rhymes on Drums," showcases not only Def Jef's incredible rapping ability, but also the singing of songstress Etta James.

The tracks "Black to the Future," and "Downtown," reveal a purpose in Jef's music but a major problem with "Just a Poet with Soul," is the repetition of sometimes annoying tracks such as the ballad "Do it Baby."

The best thing about Def Jef is his ability to rap with the clarity, diction and speed of some of the best in the business, and it seems he's holding back on this album.

Nevertheless, Def Jef is a strong and rising force in the rap industry, and should soon join Tone Loc and Young M.C. as a star on Delicious Vinyl.

— A.U.



Ofra Haza
Desert Wind
Sire/Warner Bros. Records
☆☆☆

On first inspection, new artist Ofra Haza's debut album sounds like just another effort by some record execs to cash in on the dance/club music craze that is sweeping the nation.

But halfway through the album's opening cut, "Wish Me Luck," you realize this isn't just another dance/club album and that Ofra Haza isn't just another dance/club artist.

Haza hails from Israel and brings

a fresh new Middle Eastern flair to her music by using instruments like baglamas, uts, darbukas and tashts while using healthy smatterings of such club staples as synthesizers and percussion.

The result is a collection of great dance/club songs that are a refreshing change from typical offerings.

The first single, "Ya Ba Ye," is one of the highlights of the album. The title (pronounced yah-bah-yay) comes from an exclamation that her mother used to make which translated is similar to "Oh my goodness."

Thomas Dolby adds his name to the list of the various producers on the album produces one track, "Fantamorgana," which is another one of the album's high points.

Many of the cuts on the album are produced by Arif Mardin and he brings with him a special productive touch that helped make the Prince-penned ditty "I Feel For You" a hit for Chaka Khan.

And judging by Haza's work on this album, she should soon be able to have hits in her own right.

— R.J.

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.

ANNOUNCEMENT

STUDENTS: Put your phone skills to use! Callers needed for Alumni Phonathon. On-campus calling sessions 6:30 - 9:00 p.m., Monday through Thursday, March 5 through April 26 (off during Spring Break). Goals: seek pledges for Delaware Annual Fund and update alumni records. Need good working attitude, pleasant personality, flexibility to work two evenings per week. \$4.50 per hour. Successful applicants will be trained. To schedule telephone interview, call 451-2104, weekdays.

DUSC will be revising its bylaws and constitution this semester. Proposed revisions will be introduced at DUSC meetings, Mondays, 4 pm Collins Room. THESE REVISIONS WILL AFFECT YOU! For further info, call the DUSC hotline at 451-1082.

WELCOME BACK!!! The Off-Campus Student Assoc. (OCSA) welcomes everyone back for an exciting semester. We look forward to seeing you at our first meeting of the 90's on Feb. 20th, at 4:30, in the Collins Room (Student Center).

SPEECH by SENATOR JOE BIDEN on "NEW DIRECTIONS IN AMERICAN FOREIGN POLICY" SPONSORED by IR CLUB in 120 SMITH. RECEPTION afterward in GALLERY, STUDENT CENTER, 9 pm, SPONSORED by COLLEGE DEMOCRATS.

ALL STUDENTS: Nominate your OUTSTANDING teachers for GOLDEN KEY OUTSTANDING TEACHERS AWARD February 12-14 in the STUDENT CENTER at our information tables.

WILDLIFE CONSERVATION CLUB MEETING: Starting Earth Day preparations and assignments. Tues 5:45 Collins Rm., Student Center

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Bill, Happy Valentine's Day. I love you very much. Michele

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To J-Rod - My Forever Valentine: You are so easy to love - thanks for being the incredible way you are! Always, Jillian

To: Jim Supple and Steve Myers. How's this for hiding things! Ha ha! Happy Valentine's Day! Luv, Ev and Karen

STUDENTS: Need short-term job? Join Alumni Phonathon from March 5 through April 26 (off during Spring Break), two nights/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.

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DAYTONA, DAYTONA, DAYTONA Poolside party, ocean front hotel in the heart of the Daytona strip. FREE Bon voyage party. Compare our prices. Spend a week not a fortune. For details call Dean or Jim at 454-9843

RAY BANS - to the dark haired girl wearing blue that took my sunglasses in front of the bookstore on 2/9. If you have a CONSCIENCE, PLEASE mail to 1512 Christiana West Tower.

Hani, Thanks for being my Valentine 365 days a year. I love you, Carla. (P.S. - where's my serenade? (K-Biz Markey!!!)

JANICE - This may be my last semester, but that doesn't mean we have to just sit around and sulk. Get set for a fabulous semester!! TTSSSS

Wild Women in Sharp - where's that Valentine's underwear? (K-Mart sucks)

Happy Valentine's Day Dave Burris. I love you!

THIS IS YOUR LAST CHANCE!!! Valentine's Day is tomorrow! Send a Phi Sigma Pi Valentine's Candygram! Look for our table in front of the Scrounge TODAY from 10-4! Only \$1

Hey Alpha Omega Pi pledges - Get psyched for initiation!!!

Carl, Happy Valentine's Day Sweetie! Good luck with ECC. I know you'll do great! I'll miss you and I love you. Kim

Sharon - Wanna sail away on a permanent vacation to Valentine's Bay? Love, Mark

KATHY - HAPPY 21st birthday to a great friend! HOPE it's the best year ever! - DEBRA

DEAR SUSAN, HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY! Care for a LIFESAVER, honey? LOVE, David

Gash - Someone in R.I. wishes she could be with you on the 14th. I love you, Cheese

Courtney Kirstein - I love you!! Hope you have an awesome week. Love, Carol

LIZ KANE - your big sister loves you and hopes you have a great week!

Jennifer, Even though we're apart, in my heart we'll always be together. You're the special someone I've been waiting for. I hope you enjoy your present! I'll be waiting for you tomorrow. HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY!!! Brian

JEFF WALZER Congratulations for getting a 97 on your ACC206 exam. Too bad you got the B.

Make the world a better place to be: rush Alpha Phi Omega. Wed. 2/14 - sundaes, Thur 2/15 - pizza, Tue 2/20 - nachos. 8:15 Collins Room, Stud. Ctr.

Kelly G. - You have left a mark on my heart. Please do not forget me. - Rabbi

Marcia, Five months of great memories... let's make more. Happy Valentine's Day! Love from my heart, Norm

STOCK SEAT RIDERS - Discover the new stock

seat team on campus! Come to the Equestrian Team meeting tomorrow 5 pm in the Collins Room.

Choose the fraternity that won't box you in - rush Alpha Phi Omega. Wed. 2/14 - Sundaes, Thur. 2/15 - pizza, Tue. 2/20 - nachos. 8:15 Collins Room, Stud. Ctr.

Like horses? Used to ride? Always wanted to learn? Come to the EQUESTRIAN TEAM meeting tomorrow at 5 pm in the Collins Room. All levels, beginner to experienced, welcome!

Mark - To the most wonderful sweetheart a girl could ask for. You're so very special to me. Happy Valentine's Day! Sharon

YOU'RE AWESOME AOM!

Kathleen Duffy: So how's it feel to be 21? Go out and have a blast! I will be around to scrape you up! HAPPY BIRTHDAY!! Love, Your roommate

JOIN THE EQUESTRIAN TEAM!! New Spring activities and lesson scheduling will be discussed at tomorrow's meeting at 5 pm in the Collins Room.

MELINDA LAMB - HAPPY ANNIVERSARY. The last year has been the greatest! You are so special to me. I'll love you always and forever, Denny

To the most BEAUTIFUL WOMEN at U of D (W-10, W-11, W-12), Anne, Donna, Jen, Karen, Kate, Lynette, Michelle, Michelle C., Sharon, Steli, Sue, Tina, Happy Valentine's Day. Love 'n Lust, The Minority Gender of the Quad.

TONIGHT - LIVE AT THE DEERPARK - THE HIGH ENERGY ROCK AND ROLL OF THE BEDROCKERS - DONT MISS IT!

Stephanie Lip-Happy Valentine's Day

Stone Balloon Valentine's Day special. Mug right with the Willes. All benefits go to the SK for Bruce.

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY to Valerie, Anne, Lisa, Kristie, Morris, and Madison. Love and Belches, Shari. P.S. - Anne, have you fussed lately?!

DAVE, Yes this is my favorite month! I Love You, COLS. XXOO's to Rubie & Massimo.

ALPHA EPSILON PHI welcomes everyone back. Get psyched for an Awesome spring semester!

EARTH DAY 1990! Wildlife Conservation Club starting preparations and assignments. Tues. 5:45, Collins Rm.

Just do it better. Plan on stopping by and meeting us. We are Sigma Chi Lambda. Where else are you going to go?

ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA PLEDGES - 3 MORE DAYS TO GO! LOVE, THE SISTERS

WANTED: some good young men who are ready to make a bold step. Come rush Sigma Chi Lambda. Make your own mark with us.

THE BEDROCKERS ROCK THE DEERPARK TONIGHT. ID. NOT REQUIRED. ALL AGES.

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Sigma Chi Lambda: Following the standard set by Sigma Chi. See who we are and what we are doing during Pre-rush: Tuesday February 13th from 8:30 to 9:45 at the Dickinson C/D lounge and Wednesday February 14th from 8 to 9:30 at the Harrington A/B lounge. Six foot subs and soda. We look forward to meeting you.

RESUMES THAT GET RESULTS! "Proven effective" Resume consultation, cover letters. Reasonable rates. 571-8089

GARY BAND -Thanks for being my VALENTINE 365 days a year! I love you, Laura

Daphne N. Hey! Are you wearing black tom? Me, too!! Redrum

PETE MALLETT: a.k.a. Ballroom Man - Who are you? What are your jeans? Hungover again? Nice face! Stop making faces at her - would you!

To the hottest girls on this campus, hy, Amy, Lori, & Annmarie, I wish I could be your Valentine.

GREAT KISSER - with unmatched passion and enough stamina - will you be my Valentine? Good luck tonight + all semester with your club. You're a wonderful leader, student, playmate, + friend. And let's not be just friends! Please be mine?

HEY D. - Miss you terribly! Thanks for always being so wonderful! I'll forever be your Valentine in a special way. Thanks for all your love. ALWAYS ONLY your Babe.

Join Toastmaster's.

Yo! CHRIS JONES, you asked me once, so Happy Birthday!! 22 is already over the hill. Love, Mickey Mouse.

ALI - we hope you had an awesome 20th birthday "Just Do It" Love, Ronna + Sarah

BRENDAN: Here's that personal you always wanted. How's that ID search coming along??-J.

Kim, don't worry. Everything will work out for the best. C

LAST DAY for TEXTBOOK REFUNDS FEBRUARY 19



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Mitchell Powitz

'Buster' KOs Tyson, earns spot in history

The upset — what a concept! Every few years the world of sports deals itself a shocker of a game, a real barn burner. The underdogs often surprise everyone, sometimes even themselves.

And no one, not even the Shadow, knows when an upset is gonna come.

Saturday night, the static and predictable world of boxing witnessed its biggest upset in years. James "Buster" Douglas knocked Mike Tyson down and out.

It was the first time in Tyson's professional career he had ever seen the canvas from such a close angle.

Kind of makes you wonder how it happened, or why, doesn't it?

The obvious answer is "Iron Mike" was out-boxed. But what if it was a set-up? Things get boring when a sport gets over-dominated.

Maybe Tyson was suffering from some kind of problem, be it chemical or psychological. He has admitted in the past to abusing alcohol and being a victim of manic depression.

Whatever did cause the upset, it doesn't

see 'BUSTER' page 18

Hens spank Lafayette, 89-58

By David Blenckstone
Sports Editor

The Delaware Field House proved to be more than just an arena Saturday. It was a grab bag. A big one.

The Delaware men's basketball team (12-9 overall, 5-4 in the East Coast Conference) grabbed a share of first place in the ECC with a 89-58 win over Lafayette.

Hens' forward Alexander Coles grabbed Lafayette (13-9, 5-4 in the ECC) guard Greg Bishop and was ejected for fighting.

Then Bishop and Delaware guard Mark Haughton grabbed each other and were also ejected for, what else, fighting.

After Saturday's play, six teams grabbed the much-coveted ECC lead.

Despite the loss of Coles just 10 minutes into the game and Haughton's ejection in the second half, the Hens went on to pound the Leopards before 2,342 people, the sixth largest crowd to watch a game in the Field House.

"Lafayette set a lot of screens," Delaware guard Renard Johnson said. "They often use elbows and knees. Lafayette played a physical game."

Coles was ejected with the Hens leading 18-14 at the nine minute, 36 second mark. He got tangled up with Bishop in front of the Hens' bench and was caught reacting to Bishop's aggressive play.

"I thought the official was exactly right," Delaware Head Coach Steve Steinwedel said of the incident. "He should have kicked him out of the game."

"I tell the players you don't react to situations, you act," he said.

The Hens reacted to the loss of Coles with a vengeance.

They went on a 16-7 run the rest of the

first half to gain a 34-21 advantage at the break.

Coles, after his ejection, stood by the bench leading cheers during that time.

"I was very pleased with the way our players responded," Steinwedel said. "Nobody let down. They just kept playing hard."

"We have 12 or 13 players who can play almost to equal potential," said forward Mark Murray, who led all players with 21 points and nine rebounds, about the Hens' substitutes.

When Coles and Haughton went out, freshmen Anthony Wright, Spencer Dunkley, Jeff Haddock and Kevin Blackhurst entered and built on the Delaware lead.

Dunkley scored 11 points, including his first collegiate dunk, and grabbed three rebounds.

Blackhurst and Haddock combined for 18 points, including 4-of-6 shooting from three-point range.

"The starters are maybe half a step better than our substitutes," Johnson said. "I knew those guys were going to come in and we would not lose a beat."

"We feel comfortable with any one of the players on the team."

The win stopped a four-game Lafayette winning streak as the Hens were tough at the defensive end of the floor.

The Leopards shot just 38 percent from the floor and committed 20 turnovers.

Their two starting guards, Andy Wescoe and Bruce Stankavage, who killed Delaware earlier in the season during a Lafayette win, were held to a combined 16 points on 6-for-20 shooting.



Leslie D. Barbaro

Delaware center Denard Montgomery (52) pulls up for a jump shot while Spencer Dunkley (33) and Lafayette's Matt Roberts (center) look on.

see HENS page 18

Host Dragons control ECCs; women third

By Mitchell Powitz
Assistant Sports Editor

PHILADELPHIA — Drexel University used 11 record times and a home-pool advantage to blaze by the rest of the competition in the East Coast Conference Women's Swimming and Diving Championships held Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

ECC records were broken in 16 of the 20 events.

"If you would see the results from the meet last year and compare it to this meet this year, it's like stepping into a different world," said first-year Hens' Head Coach John Hayman.

"[The time which] placed first last year would place sixth this year."

Delaware, the defending champion, placed third in the team standings with 388.5 points, seven points behind runner-up Lafayette, which earned a total of 395.5 points. The Dragons finished with 477 points.

The top swimmer for Drexel was Cathy Meehan, who for the second year in a row was named MVP of the meet. She had a hand in breaking seven ECC records.

She broke ECC records in the 200-yard individual medley, 100-yard breaststroke and 200-yard

butterfly.

Meehan also broke records as a part of the 200-yard freestyle relay, the 400-yard medley relay, the 200-yard medley relay and the 400-yard freestyle relay teams.

The top finisher for the Hens was Heather McMurtrie, who took two third places. She swam a time of one minute, 1.2 seconds in the 100-yard backstroke. In the 200-yard backstroke, her time was 2:10.45, breaking the school record.

The meet was Drexel's from the very beginning.

The Dragons got off to a quick start Thursday, taking four of the first six events and leaving just about everyone in the dust, including Delaware.

"Our first day here, we were kind of down," Hayman said. "We aren't real strong in the events that are held the first day, it was tough to get going after that."

A bright spot for the Hens was the diving squad. Four Hens placed in the one-meter competition while three placed in the three-meter event.

"The divers pulled us through," Hayman said. "We wouldn't have been able to be in the meet if it weren't for the divers."

Delaware's Shelley Factora placed second in the three-meter



Leslie D. Barbaro

Delaware junior Heather McMurtrie took third place in two backstroke events.

competition while finishing fourth in the one-meter event. Senior Sue Pullo took sixth and third in the respective events.

Though finishing third overall, the Hens can look to the future, as some freshmen gave excellent performances at the ECCs.

Jennifer Mattson broke a school record while taking a third and two fifth place. Chris Helondovitch placed fifth twice and took a seventh, while Elizabeth Wilson earned a fourth, seventh and eighth place.

Senior co-captain Barbara Ann Testa, who swam in seven events for the Hens, took seventh in the 50-yard freestyle, eighth in the 200-yard freestyle and seventh in the 100-yard freestyle.

"It's nice to finish off with a really good race," said Testa in reference to her personal-best time of :53.99 in the 100-yard freestyle.

Excellent play of King, Mazza beats Delaware

By Josh Putterman
Sports Editor

Something strange is afoot at the Circle K.

— Keanu Reeves (from "Bill and Ted's Excellent Adventure")

For the Delaware women's basketball team, the last six East Coast Conference games of the 1989-90 season were supposed to be six excellent adventures.

Saturday's game against Lafayette turned out to be not-so-excellent as the Hens (14-7 overall, 6-3 in the ECC) dropped a most egregious 73-57 decision to the Leopards (8-14, 4-6 ECC) in the Delaware Field House.

The game was the last ECC regular-season meeting between the two teams. Lafayette joins the

Patriot Conference next year, along with two other ECC schools, Lehigh and Bucknell.

For a team that had just lost to first-place Drexel Wednesday in the final seconds, Saturday's loss was totally bogus.

"That's not really an excuse at all," Delaware sophomore guard Linda Cyborski said about using the Drexel game as an alibi.

Cyborski pumped in a team-high 16 points in the losing cause. She set a new career high in scoring by hitting five of seven shots from the floor, including a 3-for-5 showing from three-point range.

Nevertheless, the effort was overshadowed by the Hens' second straight loss at the Field House.

"It's disappointing because if you have a good game and you lose, it's not the same," Cyborski said.

The defeat was more unsettling because Delaware defeated the Leopards by 25 points earlier in the season on Lafayette's home court. But that occurred when two of Lafayette's leading scorers were not at 100 percent.

Leopards' senior forward Laurie King was coming off an injury and sophomore center Lauren Mazza had recently been declared eligible after transferring from Pennsylvania in the first game Jan. 17 in Easton, Pa.

The duo's performance in Saturday's game was more memorable than last month's encounter against the Hens. Mazza struck for a game-high 23 points, and King's presence baffled Delaware's inside game.

"It was obvious that they played better than we did," Delaware senior forward Debbie Eaves (13 points, career total of 1,411) said.

"We weren't as aggressive as what we should've been," she said. "Our shots weren't falling and we were letting them take easy shots, just like when we were up [at Easton]."

Eaves and senior center Sharon Wisler, who celebrated her 22nd birthday, combined to hit only 11 of 28 shots from the floor. Wisler collected a game-high 10 rebounds.

The Hens fell behind early, 11-4, but battled back to take their only lead of the game, 19-18, with 8 1/2 minutes remaining in the first half.

After going more than six minutes without a basket, Delaware fell behind by nine, 37-28, early in the second half. Eleven of Cyborski's points came in the second half and helped the Hens tie the score at 44 with 11:35 left to play.

But with the Leopards scoring the next six points and the fouling out of Delaware senior forward Robin Stoffel with 6:04 remaining, the Hens could not tie the score again.

Also spoiling any comeback was Lafayette's excellent free-throw shooting.

Missing only three of the game's 27 foul shots, the Leopards scored their last 14 points from the line in the final 1:19. They needed only 15 foul shots to make the 14.



Leslie D. Barbaro

Hens' forward Debbie Eaves and Lafayette forward Theresa O'Connell battle for a rebound during the Leopards' 73-57 win.

see FAMILY page 18

see LAFAYETTE page 18

Billy's family affair turns sour



John Schneider

Delaware's Jon Stella was beaten by Pat O'Donnell of American University, 7-2, during the Hens' 25-20 loss Saturday night.

By Jay Cooke
Assistant News Editor

The Delaware wrestling team had more in mind Saturday night than ending its three-match losing streak.

If it defeated the American University Eagles, Head Coach Paul Billy would finally receive his 200th career win, placing him in an elite crowd of just over 100 coaches in the nation to ever reach the milestone.

To make this victory sweeter, a win for Billy would have allowed him family bragging rights, because the Eagles are coached by his

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK



Mark Murray

The sophomore forward scored five of the men's basketball team's final 13 points, including the game-winning basket, during a 69-63 win over Drexel. Against Lafayette, he led all players with 21 points and nine rebounds in a 89-58 victory.

Hens deck

continued from page 17

"It's where we should have been the whole year," Johnson said of being in first place. "You got your friends, your teammates, the students all behind you."

"If you lose, it's like letting 3,000 people down."

The Hens did not let any home-team fans down as they won their 16th straight game in the Field House.

Family affair turns sour

continued from page 17

nephew, Jay Billy.

However, this winning scenario never developed for Paul Billy or the Hens as injuries and forfeits continued to plague Delaware (4-6 overall, 0-1 in the East Coast Conference) in its 25-20 loss to American (9-12).

"This is one we should have won," Paul Billy said. "We've got the toughest matches coming up. We have Drexel, Bucknell and Rider. They're tougher than any teams we've met this year."

"I didn't want it to be me," Jay Billy said smiling. "I know he's been struggling [for his 200th win], but I'm just glad it wasn't us."

For the second straight match, the Hens had to forfeit in a pair of weight classes, granting the Eagles 12 crucial points in the process.

The elder Billy said he was frustrated by the loss because he felt the team's 150-pounder, Mike Zigrossi, could wrestle but was held back by the team doctor, which led to one Delaware forfeit.

Lafayette drops women

continued from page 17

Delaware will have the chance to redeem its "bogusness" when the club travels to Bethlehem, Pa., tomorrow to play Lehigh at 5:45 p.m. in the Stabler Arena.

The Hens are looking to extend their four-game road winning streak.

Delaware beat the Engineers 61-44 at the Field House earlier this season.

Saturday, Feb. 10
Delaware 89, Lafayette 58
Lafayette (58)
Roberts 2-7 3-4 7, White 0-4 0-0 0, Solo 5-8 3-3 13, Stanavage 2-11 2-4 6, Wescoe 4-9 1-2 10, Burke 0-0 0-0 0, Van Aucken 2-2 2-2 6, Antolick 1-3 4-4 6, Azzinaro 0-1 0-0 0, Kresge 2-3 0-1 5, Bishop 0-0 3-4 3, Spigner 1-1 0-0 2, Jena 0-0 0-0 0, Totals 19-49 18-24 58.
Delaware (89)
Murray 8-9 8-8 21, Coles 4-5 0-0 8, Montgomery 0-2 0-0 0, Houghton 5-9 1-1 13, Johnson 2-5 0-0 4, Haddock 2-3 2-2 8, Deadwyler 1-2 0-0 2, Buck 0-1 0-0 0, Blackhurst 4-6 0-1 10, Wright 4-8 0-0 8, Dunsley 4-6 3-5 11, Lubas 0-0 0-0 0, Long 2-2 0-0 4, Totals 34-61 14-17 89.
Halftime—Delaware, 34-21. Three-point goals—Lafayette 2-8 (Roberts 0-2, Wescoe 1-3, Antolick 0-1, Kresge 1-2), Delaware 7-12 (Murray 1-1, Houghton 2-4, Haddock 2-2, Deadwyler 0-1, Blackhurst 2-4). Fouled out—Montgomery, Technical fouls—Bishop (ejected), Coles (ejected), Houghton (ejected).
Rebounds—Lafayette 28 (White 8), Delaware 37 (Murray 9). Assists—Lafayette 8 (Three with 2), Delaware 22 (Three with 4). Total fouls—Lafayette 15, Delaware 21.
A-2,342.

"Our sports medicine department decided we shouldn't [win]. They get the L, we don't," he said.

In addition, 190-pounder Drake McNish continued to be sidelined because of a separated shoulder.

Despite the loss, the Hens got strong performances once again from team captain Keith Neff at 118 pounds, Scott Rosas at 134, and heavyweight Matt Morrill.

Neff, unbeaten in his last 10 matches, recorded his third straight technical fall, 17-0, one minute and 34 seconds into the second period to open the match. Morrill raised his record to 6-4 with a 6-3 decision in the final match.

Rosas, with a team leading 14-5 record, recorded his second pin in a row and sixth overall at 5:43 in the match.

"I feel pretty confident," Rosas said about the upcoming ECC matches. "Once you get on a roll and start working, you just keep going with it."

The Hens travel to Kutztown University tomorrow for a 7 p.m. match.

Saturday, Feb. 10
Lafayette 73, Delaware 57
Lafayette (73)
Katz 9-9 1-2 7, O'Connell 3-7 4-4 10, Mazza 8-13 7-25, Williams 5-9 0-2 13, Dedic 2-7 6-6 10, Nguyen 0-0 2-2 2, Devine 1-1 0-0 2, Finegan 0-0 2-2 2, Farrow 1-2 2-2 4, Knight 0-0 0-0 0, Totals 22-47 24-27 73.
Delaware (57)
Evans 6-14 1-1 13, Stoffel 2-7 4-5 8, Wisler 5-14 1-3 11, Riley 1-3 0-0 2, McCarthy 1-5 1-3 3, Joy 0-0 0-0 0, Cyborski 5-7 3-4 16, Butler 0-0 0-0 0, Lipinski 0-2 0-0 0, Larkin 2-2 0-0 4, Totals 22-54 10-16 57.
Halftime—Lafayette, 31-26. Three-point goals—Lafayette 3-6 (Williams) Delaware 3-11 (Wisler 0-1, McCarthy 0-3, Cyborski 3-5, Lipinski 0-2). Fouled out—Stoffel, Lipinski. Rebounds—Lafayette 31 (Farrow 7), Delaware 30 (Wisler 10). Assists—Lafayette 12 (Williams 4), Delaware 13 (McCarthy 5). Total fouls—Lafayette 16, Delaware 22.
A-2,342.

'Buster' busts a move

continued from page 17

matter much now because it's all in the past.

The place where sports fans saw or heard that Mike Tyson lost will be forever frozen in their minds.

The biggest upsets witnessed in life are usually few and Tyson's defeat is not shadowed by many.

Heading a list of huge upsets is the unranked Villanova University defeat of the top-ranked Georgetown Hoyas in the 1985 NCAA men's basketball finals.

Other major upsets of the past decade include North Carolina State's defeat of the University of Houston in the 1983 NCAA tournament, Australia's defeat of the United States in the America's Cup competition of 1983 and the U.S. Olympic hockey team's victory over the Soviet Union in 1980.

These upsets provided some of the best memories, and they all can be used as points of references on the time line of life.

Even though the underdogs mentioned above may have won the

games on the scoreboards, it was often all downhill for them later, as the upset victory provided them with the apexes of their careers.

Herb Brooks, the seemingly-brilliant coach of the 1980 U.S. hockey victory, went on to be a flop of a coach for both the New York Rangers and the Minnesota North Stars in the 1980s.

Also, Villanova's victory was later tainted when a star of its tournament win, Gary McLain, admitted to playing several games of the tournament under the influence of cocaine.

What will be the consequences of the first upset of the 90s?

The difficulties of the upset will not just be limited to Tyson. Douglas must now learn how to deal with the difficulties of being on top.

The biggest ghost that will haunt Douglas forever is that he will never be able to perform a bigger feat than knocking out the undefeated world champ.

Mitchell Powitz is an assistant sports editor of The Review.

Track teams continue hot pace

By Tara Finnegan
Staff Reporter

Records were made to be broken. Friday night, the Delaware Field House crowd was treated to personal record-breaking performances by Wade Coleman (35-pound weight throw of 16.85 meters) and Amy Oppermann (1,500-meter run in four minutes, 46.8 seconds), not to mention men's and women's track team victories.

The men scored 103.5 points, followed by Columbia University (52), East Stroudsburg University (33) and West Chester University (7).

Along with 11 first-place finishes, the men had four qualifiers for March's IC4As: David Sheppard (400-meter dash); Maurice Ragland, Dave Gayle, John Copeland and Sheppard (1,600-meter relay); Coleman (35-pound weight throw);



Jen Podos

Before the men's and women's ECC Indoor championships Feb. 24 at Lehigh, the women will be at Navy Saturday.

and Louis Pelligrini (shot put).

"The sprinters are doing well," Head Sprint Coach John Flickinger said. He added that the sprinting pace was "faster than what we had hoped for" at this point in the season.

Speaking of fast paces, sophomore sprinter Dionne Jones captured first place in the 55-meter dash in :07.1 and the 200-meter dash in :25.8. She was Delaware's only ECAC qualifier for the women's

team Friday. In regular season meets, she is undefeated in 55- and 200-meter competition.

She currently holds the East Coast Conference indoor record in the 55 as well as the school record in the 200. "My goal is to break my record in the 55 before ECCs," she said.

As for breaking records, Jones has broken the school's record in the 200 twice in the past two meets, according to Flickinger.

Jones owes part of her success to Assistant Sprint Coach Terri Dendy. "She's gotten my mental attitude intact," she said. "She's been a really big help to me."

"She improves every week," Flickinger said. "She's got a lot of school spirit and team spirit."

The women's team tallied 107 points while defeating East Stroudsburg University (41), Columbia University (29) and Catholic University (9).

1989-90 Women: Resources for You at UD

compiled by The Commission on the Status of Women at the University of Delaware



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WELLSPRING - A health resource project with a holistic perspective. Provides wellness seminars and programs, including substance abuse, stress management, physical fitness, nutrition, eating disorders, and AIDS education to include HIV counseling and testing. Student Health Service, Laurel Hall 451-8992

S.O.S. (SUPPORT GROUP FOR VICTIMS OF SEXUAL OFFENSE) - A 24-hour confidential hotline offers informed assistance and support to current or past victims of sexual offenses and to their significant others. A trained volunteer provides psychological support during examinations, interviews, and legal proceedings. Educational programs for the University and community available. S.O.S. Hotline (Student Health Service - ask for an S.O.S. volunteer) 451-2226

SEX INFORMATION HOTLINE - A student-run service providing information on sex-related topics, from contraception to S.T.D.s to human sexuality. Sex Information Hotline (September-May, Tuesday-Thursday, 7-10 p.m.) 451-8731

SUBSTANCE ABUSE COUNSELING - Confidential services to provide individual counseling for persons whose lives have been affected by alcohol and/or drugs. Women's Adult Children of Alcoholics groups are offered. For information call: Student Health Service 451-2226

Athletics



ATHLETIC CLUBS

Women's Rugby Club, Women's Soccer Club
Information available from the Student Organization Activity Center 451-2428

INTRAMURAL ATHLETICS

Students may participate either individually or on women's or co-ed teams in a number of sports including: basketball, broomball, field hockey, touch football, volleyball, ultimate frisbee, innertube water polo, tennis, racquetball, softball and many others. Maryann Rapposelli, Assistant Director of Recreation/Intramurals Carpenter Sports Building 451-2264

INTERCOLLEGIATE ATHLETICS

Included are field hockey, tennis, volleyball, cross-country, basketball, swimming, softball, lacrosse, indoor and outdoor track. Students may contact a specific coach or: Mary Ann Hitchens, Assistant Director of Athletics Delaware Field House 451-2496



Safety

DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC SAFETY

Provides 24-hour police protection and security service to the campus. Personnel includes women and men specially trained to handle sex-related crimes. Officers are available to present programs on personal safety and rape prevention.

CAMPUS SHUTTLE BUS SYSTEM - Includes regular service to surrounding apartment complexes. Schedule and routes available. ESCORT SERVICE - From point-to-point on campus during hours of darkness when shuttle busses are not in service.

WALKABOUT MAP - Indicates well-traveled pedestrian routes, Shuttle Bus stops, and emergency phones. Department of Public Safety 451-2222
79 Amstel Avenue UD Police 451-1187
UD Transit



Student Organizations

REGISTERED STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS

Big Sisters Returning Adult Student Association
Gamma Sigma Sigma Society of Women Engineers
Panhellenic Council Student Nurses Organization
Precision Dance Squad Women Working for Change
Information on these and other special interest or co-curricular organizations is available from: Student Organization Activity Center (SOAC) 451-2428
306 Student Center

Special Programs



WOMEN'S STUDIES

An academic program with a minor, and a major through the BALS degree, which offers a wide range of courses and activities designed to expand knowledge of women's rich heritage and promote understanding of the problems and challenges facing women in our culture. Marian Palley, Director 333 Smith Hall 451-8474

RESEARCH ON WOMEN

Weekly noon lectures. See fall schedule at Women's Studies Office.

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson

GARFIELD® by Jim Davis

I MISSED THE BUS, MOM.

OH NO.

HURRY! IF WE JUMP IN THE CAR, YOU CAN ZOOM UP, PASS THE BUS ON A STRAIGHTAWAY, DROP ME OFF AT A LATER STOP, AND I CAN RIDE THE BUS FROM THERE!

C'MON! WHAT ARE YOU WAITING FOR? REV UP THE CAR!

MOM'S SO LAZY.

OKAY, HEADS I WATCH TV, TAILS I STAY IN BED.

HEYYYY! KIDS!

READYYY... AIMMM...

I'M HELPING JON WITH THE HOUSECLEANING.

HERE, JON. I CLEANED THE CAMP OUT OF THIS BOX.

NOW I'LL SEE IF THERE'S ANYTHING CLUTTERING UP THE COOKIE JAR.

BEDTIME, KIDDO.

AN, MOM! CAN'T I WATCH THE NEXT PROGRAM?

NO, YOU NEED YOUR SLEEP, C'MON.

CAN I JUST WATCH ANOTHER 15 MINUTES, PLEASE? OK, JUST 10 MINUTES! THEN I'LL GO STRAIGHT TO BED! FIVE MINUTES! JUST FIVE MINUTES, OK?

TURN OFF THE TV.

LOOK, I'LL JUST WATCH A FEW MORE COMMERCIALS, OK? SEE, HERE'S MY FAVORITE GUM COMMERCIAL!

I GUESS THAT GOT PRETTY PATHETIC.

NOBODY CAN RELAX LIKE YOU, GARFIELD. HOW DO YOU DO IT?

SLIPPING WHILE SWINGING FROM THE LIGHT FIXTURE HELPS.

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON

Edwin lived reclusively in his midtown apartment with his dog, Lola, whom he secretly loathed.

"This is no use, Wanda. It's like they say — we just don't have lips."

The deadly couch cobra — coiled and alert in its natural habitat.

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

DID MR. QUAYLE EVER MAKE IT TO PERU, SIR?

NOPE...

HE GOT CALLED BACK TO WASHINGTON AT THE LAST MINUTE.

MY GUESS IS THEY WANT HIM IN PLACE IN CASE THE CHIEF GETS WAXED ON HIS WAY DOWN TO THE DRUG CONFERENCE.

SIR, WHAT HAPPENS IF THE PRESIDENT DIES IN COLOMBIA?

I BELIEVE I'D BE SENT TO HIS FUNERAL.

AS I SAID DURING THE '88 DEBATES, IF MR. BUSH WERE UNABLE TO PERFORM HIS DUTIES — IF, FOR EXAMPLE, HE WERE DEAD — I'D BE READY!

AND TODAY I'M EVEN READER THAN I WAS THEN. I'VE BEEN BONING UP, READING STUFF. NOT THAT I'M A GRIND. I'M NOT. I ALSO GO TO A LOT OF MOVIES, BUT I'M READY.

SIR, WHAT WOULD BE YOUR FIRST ACT IN OFFICE IF SOMETHING WERE TO HAPPEN TO MR. BUSH IN COLOMBIA?

WELL, I GUESS I'D INVADE COLOMBIA.

YOU'D INVADE?

WELL, NOT ME PERSONALLY. BUT I'D BE IN CHARGE!

MR. VICE PRESIDENT, WOULD YOU AGREE THAT MR. BUSH'S TRIP TO THE COLOMBIAN DRUG CONFERENCE IS FOOLISH AND UNNECESSARY?

NOT AT ALL...

THE PRESIDENT JUST ISN'T ONE TO RUN AWAY FROM A FIGHT. NOT THAT HE HAS ANYTHING TO PROVE IN THAT DEPARTMENT. HE DOESN'T! HE WAS A DECORATED NAVAL AVIATOR DURING THE BIG ONE!

BUT I CAN TELL YOU, AS A VIETNAM-ERA VETERAN MYSELF, SOMETIMES A MAN'S GOTTA DO WHAT A MAN'S GOTTA DO!

WHAT WAS IT YOU HAD TO DO, SIR?

WELL, SOMETIMES THE GUYS WOULD DARE ME TO GO AWOL FOR BREWSKIS.

TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1 Sustain
5 More ignoble
10 4,840 sq. yds.
14 Roof edge
15 Carry on
16 Cast off
17 Turn over — leaf
18 Hackman and Tierney
19 Tell all
20 — Winston Churchill
21 Arena
22 Ample supply
24 Canine
26 Western city
27 Straightens
29 Bridge plays
32 Artifice
33 Light ropes
34 Before
35 Qualified
36 Deck units
37 Skin disease
38 Name meaning watchful
39 Winter ills
40 Cached again
41 Temper fits
43 Some soups
44 Portals
45 Hysteria
46 Arraign
48 Nautical fastener
49 Toolbox
52 Grain
53 Conjure up
55 Restyle
56 Ashy
57 Police-car

PREVIOUS PUZZLE SOLVED

COPA ABASE AHAB
ARAL MARIN NICE
SAGA PLEASANTRY
ELECT LAM FUSES
RURAL VIA
STAINED GIRLISH
TESTED BENE ROE
EASY FLAME BABA
ASE WAIT GAITER
DETRACT GARNERS
EVE CARED
PAUSE ART SILTS
INTERMENT NORA
STEN EIDER GOUT
HIST ADORE SKEE

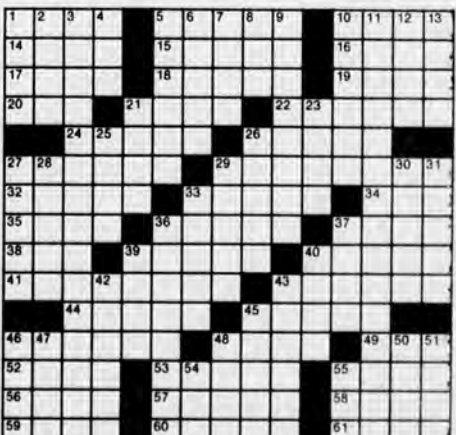
accessory

58 — Age
59 Hastened
60 Time periods
61 A capital city

23 Reposes
25 Molding
26 Shuttlecocks
27 Stand by for
28 The Balance
29 Wades across
30 Tennessee —
31 Bird food
33 Cools down
36 Civility
37 Air: pref.
39 Gator's kin
40 Small one
42 Labored
43 Metal disks
45 Tightwad
46 Brats
47 Type of tide
48 North wind
50 Deity
51 — avail
54 C'est la —
55 Ebro, e.g.

DOWN

1 Sweet —
2 Rajah's wife
3 Everywhere
4 Bench
5 Starts
6 Improve
7 Composition
8 Before
9 Answers
10 Evaluate
11 Board game
12 Shelter cost
13 Nervous
21 Flows



FOR INFORMATION ON
BECOMING AN **RA** CALL
451-1201

(This is a correction from the phone number
listed in the 2/6 issue)

ELECTROLYSIS

permanent hair removal

CATHY WARD, R.N.

731-4655

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drastic price reductions on 1st quality and irregular clothing
most items marked down to original wholesale cost or lower!!



hand-knit wool sweaters
\$20.
other wool sweaters
as low as \$10.

leggings & knit pants
as low as \$5.
2 for \$9.



long sleeve knit
shirts
as low as \$5.
2 for \$9.

sleeveless knit tops
as low as \$3.
2 for \$5.

also... skirts
dresses
and more!

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SPA PRESENTS...

Meat Loaf

The 10th Anniversary of

**BAT OUT
OF HELL**

SEE **Meat Loaf**

SAT., MARCH 3, 8 p.m.

in CARPENTER SPORTS BUILDING

TICKETS ON SALE

FRIDAY, FEB. 16 at NOON in EAST LOUNGE

(Across from the MAIN DESK in the STUDENT CENTER)

\$5 per ticket

- Tickets Available to Full Time, Undergraduates Only w/Student I.D.
- Limited 2 Tickets Per Student
- General Admission Seating

(Made Possible by the Comprehensive Student Fee)



MEAT LOAF