

HIV patients to be reimbursed

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Delawareans appear on the big screen again in 'Glory'

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Men lose in OT

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THE REVIEW

A FOUR-STAR ALL-AMERICAN NEWSPAPER

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January 19, 1990

Fraternities face bulk alcohol ban

By Chris Lee
Student Affairs Editor

Fraternities will no longer be able to buy bulk quantities of alcohol for fraternity functions, beginning in December, according to a university official.

The Financial Insurance Purchasing Group Inc. (FIPG), which establishes risk

management policies for fraternities' insurance companies, recently amended its risk management policy.

The new policy prohibits fraternities from buying beer kegs or beer balls for fraternity functions, said Raymond O. Eddy, coordinator for Greek Affairs.

Durward W. Owen, director of FIPG and Phi Kappa Phi Fraternity said, "Anything but

see editorial page 6

a bottle or can is considered a bulk quantity."

FIPG is involved in a two-step process which aids fraternities in purchasing insurance. The group sets risk management policies for fraternities as an effort to create a

safe environment, Owen said.

"The FIPG then negotiates with insurance companies for coverage within the safe environment," he said.

There are 27 national fraternities which are members of FIPG and will be affected by the amendment.

Eddy said 11 of the 13 fraternities on campus must abide by the ruling.

Because two fraternities on campus are not members of FIPG and would continue to be allowed to purchase bulk quantities of alcohol, the Inter-Fraternity Council (IFC) will probably adopt the amendment as a university policy, Eddy said.

"Imbalance among fraternities is

see POLICY page 4

All-star Renna shines in San Jose



John Schneider

Defensive tackle Mike Renna flattens Scott Erney of Rutgers University, National's quarterback, with the help of Wheaton College's Don Parrish in the fourth quarter of the first Martin Luther King All-America Classic Monday.

By Josh Putterman
Sports Editor

SAN JOSE, Calif. — All Mike Renna wanted was just one more game. His last one as a defensive lineman for Delaware was a 10-9 victory over Navy last November.

Also missing from his season was a chance to impress coaches and scouts and the possibility of being selected in the National Football League's (NFL) amateur draft in April.

The two-time Kodak I-AA All-American got the chance for a career extension Monday as he

played in the first Martin Luther King All-America Classic hosted by San Jose State University.

The game, billed as "David vs. Goliath," featured seniors from all four levels of the NCAA. The National (Goliath) squad was made up of Division I-A players. The American (David) team included small-school players, those from Divisions I-AA, II and III.

The Americans slayed the Nationals 35-24 in front of a national television audience and an announced attendance of a scant 350.

Renna got the starting nod at left tackle and

totaled four tackles: one for a yardage loss and one-half sack.

He either hurried or chased National quarterbacks from the pocket throughout the game, but his shining moment came 4 1/2 minutes into the fourth quarter.

With the National team trailing 28-24 and beginning a drive upfield, the big boys faced third-and-9 at their own 37. As quarterback Scott Erney (Rutgers) dropped back to throw, American linebacker Don Parrish (Wheaton

see RENNA page 5

Board studies investments in S. Africa

By Chris Cronis
Copy Editor

Confronting the "horrors of apartheid" is a major concern facing the board of trustees' newly-formed Committee on Public Affairs and Advancement, a trustee said Monday.

Committee Chairman E. Norman Veasey said finding solutions to the "concerns many of us have over the horrible aspects of apartheid" will compose a large part of the committee's examination of university public policy.

see editorial page 6

"We are determining whether the [present] policy is appropriate or if other steps should be taken in light of changing circumstances in South Africa," Veasey said.

"We have to look at what other alternatives there are in dealing with the horrors of apartheid and whether the university should modify its policy."

Alvin B. Roberson III, assistant treasurer and controller, said 22 percent of the university's total stocks are invested in companies which have holdings in South Africa.

Andrew B. Kirkpatrick, chairman of the board of trustees, said although the board is currently against divestment, "Apartheid is obviously an anathema to all of our

board members. We haven't addressed apartheid as such directly because the answer to that is so obvious."

In addition to investigating matters of public policy, the committee, which was approved Dec. 14 at the board of trustees' semiannual meeting, will work to obtain financial gifts to further advancement efforts.

For funding, "One has to look at individuals within the community, in the state of Delaware and outside Delaware, as well as in the corporate community and foundations," Veasey said.

He said stimulating alumni interest in contributing to the university and seeking funding from corporations and foundations in the private sector are top priorities.

About 23 percent of the university's annual operational funds for the 1989 fiscal year came from the state, Roberson said.

Although the committee has not set a goal in dollars, "We have to develop a list of needs and priorities for the university and strategies for raising the funds," Veasey said.

"Generally, our goal is to strengthen the endowment of the university, and strengthen its capital base and assets," Veasey said. "The emphasis is on having the university grow and develop into a finer institution than it already is."

U.S. drug czar predicts decline in narcotics use

By Mark Nardone
Executive Editor

WILMINGTON — Drug use in the United States will be cut in half by January 2000 if Americans make "reasonable efforts," U. S. Drug Czar William Bennett said Monday.

see columns page 6

"I would anticipate in 10 years from this date we will see the problem of overall drug use cut in half," Bennett, director of the office of National Drug Control Policy, told a small group of reporters at Wilmington's Radisson Hotel.

Overall use includes people who use illegal drugs once a week and habitual users, those who use drugs more frequently. Bennett also predicted a 50-percent reduction in "other areas associated with drug use" and "emergency room

mentions," or the number of people who enter hospital emergency rooms with illegal drugs in their blood systems, "a very important indicator."

The former secretary of education cited state legislators, governors, school boards, principals, employers, community groups, church leaders and mayors as some of the people responsible for increasing effort in the drug war.

"By reasonable effort, I mean the recent following of the drug strategy [released in September] and what we will release of the drug strategy in two weeks, drug strategy No. 2," Bennett said. "Those are reasonable efforts."

Bennett did not elaborate on the newest drug strategy.

Bennett criticized the poles of opinion, those who think the drug war cannot be won and those who think it can be won in two or three years.

"I think our policies are sober and



William Bennett

modest and based in reason," he said.

Bennett said his goal can be achieved sooner if people make a greater effort than what he has asked.

"But for those who say this is overly optimistic and that we're taking too rosy a picture," Bennett said, "I remind those people there is an allegedly respectable body of opinion in this country calling for legalization, which in effect, is surrender."

Bennett said he has been successful in developing a national drug strategy and ensuring that the "federal government is all going in the same direction."

Bennett compared fighting the

see BENNETT page 4

Service rekindles King's philosophy

By Shelly Augustine
Staff Reporter

Although it is "easy to slip into complacency," people should again become active in solving today's problems and remember Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s spirit, Lauren Wilson, television correspondent and granddaughter of the late civil rights activist

George Wilson, said Monday.

Community members of all denominations joined in prayer at St. John's AUMP Church and marched in a candlelight ceremony in a memorial service for King, which was held in the spirit of past and present dreams.

Wilson stressed remembering

see WILSON page 5



Lauren Wilson

Activist attacks evil with humor

By Darin Powell
Associate News Editor

Political activist and comedian Dick Gregory, who preached love, faith in God and personal involvement, attacked issues such as racism, drugs and the Panama invasion during a speech Wednesday night at the Perkins Student Center.

He said the world's leaders have no concern for common people,

especially minorities and women. One example he gave was the recent invasion of Panama, a decision he said was made by a small group, but took many lives.

"And you tolerate that," Gregory told the room of more than 400 people who fell suddenly silent. "That's why they manipulate racism and sexism and play all those games. It's a game they play."

The speech, sponsored by Housing and Residence Life,

International Programs and Special Sessions, the Center for Black Culture, and the Commission to Promote Racial and Cultural Diversity, was part of the week-long celebration of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. at the university.

Gregory repeatedly mentioned King's message, love and God's power, as things which could counteract evil in the world.

see GREGORY page 5

Around Campus

The Scrounge offers greater variety

The Scrounge has added steak sandwiches and nachos to its Winter Session menu, said Doug Springsteen, manager of the dining facility.

The steaks are available on a test basis throughout Winter Session, he said.

Steaks take longer to prepare and cannot sit for long periods of time, which could slow the fast food service during spring semester, he said.

A decision will be made whether to continue selling steaks during the spring semester based on Winter Session performance, he said.

Cheesesteak sandwiches cost \$2.75. Regular steak sandwiches are \$2.50.

The nachos, a permanent addition to the menu, are available with cheese, salsa sauce and jalapeno peppers for \$1.50.

Springsteen said possibilities for future menu additions include a special deli sandwich to be featured each week.

Caged jail birds raise funds to fight cancer

The American Cancer Society held their second annual "Jail and Bail" fund-raiser, in which about 20 people were arrested Saturday in Christiana Mall and forced to raise money from donors to make bail.

The program has already raised \$2,500 and is aiming to raise more than \$6,000, said Barbara Hogan, area director for the American Cancer Society.

Those arrested were escorted to a jail erected inside Christiana Mall and were given telephones to call friends and relatives for pledges of donations.

In addition, prisoners held tin cups through the bars of the cages to collect money from passersby.

The people arrested and the amount of bail set were prarranged, she said.

"It's very successful. Everybody who takes part [in the fund-raiser] seems to have fun," Hogan said.

She also said the society would like to get university people involved in coming years.

Newark Police Chief William A. Hogan acted as the jail keeper.

Proposed center could aid relations

The Town and Gown sub-committee responsible for preparing a proposal for a mediation center estimated it will take \$50,000 to \$75,000 in funding and at least a year before the center is a reality, a committee member said Tuesday.

A mediation center would allow university and city residents to settle differences through out-of-court compromises. Agreements would be reached with the help of trained mediators.

"The largest obstacle right now is financial," Dean of Students Timothy F. Brooks said. "It would be unfortunate if those reviewing the proposal only focus on the funding rather than the proposal as a whole."

Newark Human Services Director David Fitzgerald said that in planning the proposal, the sub-committee has researched various mediation centers around the nation.

Assistant Dean of Students and committee member Patricia Corder, who was trained as a mediator in Dorchester, Mass. eight years ago, said mediation centers are effective time and money savers for courts.

"[Mediation centers] really cut down on arrests for relatively trivial things like noise violations or throwing beer cans in your neighbor's yard," she said.

Federal grant to assist HIV patients

By Christina Rinaldi
Assistant Features Editor

The federal government has appropriated \$70,396 to the Division of Public Health to reimburse human immunodeficiency virus (HIV)-infected patients for drug treatment, a state spokeswoman said Wednesday.

The grant, allocated in late December, pays for 280 months of Azidothymidine (AZT), or about nine-months of treatment for 31 people, said Lucy Siegel, AIDS coordinator for Delaware Health and Social Services (DHSS). AZT is an antiviral drug which slows the spread of AIDS.

About 220 Delawareans have been diagnosed as HIV infected. The figure is expected to double each year.

Dr. Lester Wright, director of the state Division of Public Health, said people without Medicaid or private health insurance are

eligible for free treatment. AZT costs \$250 per person each month.

Wright said the 31 people treated will probably change each month because some patients suffer side effects from AZT and cannot continue treatment for long periods.

Siegel said the department also requested \$196,100 from the state for its 1991 fiscal budget.

The budget includes provisions for a wellness clinic for HIV-infected people, not for AIDS (Acquired Immunodeficiency Syndrome) patients.

Because the money would fund only two or three AIDS victims, Wright said the Department of Public Health decided the money should be used for preventative treatment of many HIV-infected patients.

If the budget is approved, \$77,800 will cover laboratory costs. The remaining money, Wright said, will provide the clinic with drugs

and supplies and pay for the training of nurses who will work there.

The DHSS anticipates serving 96 people from Kent and Sussex counties, Siegel said.

In addition to the federal grant, Burroughs Wellcome, a North Carolina company which produces AZT, announced it will provide temporary financial help for patients who are not eligible for other financial aid.

The service is designed to be temporary because most people are eventually eligible for financial aid.

Kathy Bartlett, a spokeswoman for Burroughs Wellcome said, "Physician requests for aid of patients are considered on a case-by-case basis."

Dr. Dean Winslow, an AIDS researcher at Christiana Hospital, said money should also be allocated to start AIDS clinics.

"In addition to the wellness clinic, I feel that more clinics for symptomatic patients should

be established," said Winslow, who helped establish the AIDS Clinic at Christiana Hospital.

The hospital's clinic, which receives no federal or state funding, is the only treatment center in the state for patients diagnosed with AIDS, Winslow said.

"It's sad," he said, "that [Delawareans] have to travel so far to get treatment."

Winslow said there should be more clinics similar to the hospital's in other parts of the state.

He said clinic doctors lobby the state legislature to include money in the fiscal budget for another AIDS clinic.

Currently the Medical Center of Delaware, which includes Christiana Hospital, is \$40 million in debt because people have not paid for care.

AIDS patients are responsible for about \$5 million of the debt.

Student fitness center to open in February

By Francine Rosenthal
Staff Reporter

The opening of the new student fitness center in Carpenter Sports Building has been postponed from November until early spring semester because of delays in construction, a university official said last week.

Robert H. Fahr, director of the School of Construction and Engineering, said, "The problem originally was that the individual making the ductwork went out of business."

He said construction of the center has been completed except for "some minor mechanical balancing of the system."

The university-funded fitness center was to be completed by the end of November despite the delay, but fitness specialist Loreto M. Jackson said her staff was not able to move in until the first week of January.

Jackson, who manages the employee fitness center, will also manage the student fitness center. She said all construction was delayed when the subcontractor went out of business.

"It is very frustrating," she said, "They kept giving us different dates [for moving in]."

She said she is not as organized as she would like to be because of

the delay. "But construction is notorious for really having major delays and the delay here was not bad at all."

She said students have expressed so much interest in the fitness center in the last few weeks that she plans to employ a student advisory board to help her schedule the center's operation.

Jackson said she hopes to open the center to students in late February, after she and her staff set up the exercise equipment and design a system to accommodate and supervise interested students.

The 25 computerized aerobic machines were chosen based on recommendations by other fitness experts while remaining within the \$50,000 budget, she said.

The decision to choose aerobic equipment and not free weights was based on the budget and on the needs of the student population, she added.

"There is no aerobic equipment anywhere in the university for any student to work out on," she said.

Weight rooms tend to be intimidating, she said. "A lot of people who have never really exercised before don't gravitate so much toward the weights, they gravitate more toward the aerobic equipment."

"We felt that we really should start looking at the part of the

population who aren't exercising that much as well as the ones that are."

A free-weight room is still under consideration, she said, but no money and no facilities are available.

A supercircuit room, across from the fitness center, however, will include weight machines, bicycles and minitrampolines, all of which cost about \$10,000.

The center includes treadmills, ski machines, Stair Masters, a Versaclimber and an upper body machine.

Various types of bicycles are also available, including recumbent bicycles which support the back, life cycles which simulate hills and test endurance, and Airdynes to strengthen arms and legs.

Many machines display calorie counts and other useful information. Some incorporate video games into the workout.

"It's pretty high tech," Jackson said. "My idea was to get equipment that was top of the market right now."

She said she hopes exposure to a variety of high quality equipment will help students evaluate other fitness centers, especially those in the workplace.

Students will probably need to reserve pieces of equipment, she said.

Proposed budget cuts to provide facility funds

By Susan Coulby
Staff Reporter

All areas of the university have been asked to propose budget cuts by 6 percent to raise more than \$250,000 needed to correct high-priority maintenance problems cited by the Project Vision Task Force on Facilities, a university official said Tuesday.

The funds must not only be added into the new yearly budget, but extracted from other units' current budgets, said David E. Hollowell, senior vice president for Administration.

Alvin B. Roberson III, assistant treasurer and controller, said by Wednesday that all facets of the university were asked to propose cuts in their budgets as if they were

actually forced to make the cuts.

Jon H. Olson, chairman of the facilities task force, said the proposal was made because of the importance of maintenance.

"Right now, we're not budgeting enough money to fully deal with maintenance for a university of this size," Hollowell said.

see FUNDING page 4



Aerobic rower creates adventures in exercise

By Leanne Riordan
Copy Editor

You hear the splashing water against your boat. You row harder, faster, inching closer to your opponent's boat.

Just as you and your competitor are neck-in-neck in the race, you hear the dreaded sound of a helicopter overhead.

The helicopter hovers momentarily and releases two parachuted rowers who land perfectly seated in the opponent's rowboat.

You try to compete solo against the rowing trio, but the struggle is intense and your arms are tired.

Luckily, you are not at a disadvantage for long. A few moments later a shark's fin cuts through the waves and attacks the competition. Only the original rower and his rowboat survive the fatal blow.

The race continues, but now your oars seem to cut through currents with ease and you take a moment to catch your breath.

Although this may seem like a scene from a James Bond movie, it is actually a simulation of Liferower, an aerobic rowing machine with a video screen that is located in the new student fitness center in Carpenter Sports Building. Two Liferower machines will be

available to students when the center opens in February, according to Loreto M. Jackson, coordinator of recreation and intramural programs.

Like a video game, the Liferower animated screen allows exercisers to follow their progress against the opposing pacer boat.

During the workout, signs flash across the screen encouraging, "Keep up with the pace boat," "Use your legs" and "Keep your back straight."

In addition, Jackson said the screen informs the rower of how many strokes per minute they should be doing, how many paces they are leading or behind and how many calories they are burning per hour.

Unlike the popular Stairmaster machine that works only the legs, the Liferower uses muscles in both the upper and lower body, she said.

"Any place where you can use both legs and upper body you will expend more energy and get a better overall workout," Jackson said.

The shark and helicopter appear only when the Liferower operates on the interval training program, which repeatedly becomes more difficult and then easier, Jackson said.

Additional programs include the standard pace program and an option to create personal programs.

Groups unite for awareness week

Campuswide program to target racial, sexual and substance abuse issues during March

By Johanna Murphy
Staff Reporter

Ten university organizations joined to create a week-long program designed to direct campus attention to major issues facing the university, according to the Resident Student Association (RSA) president.

Project Awareness Week is scheduled for March 12 to March 16 and is designed to inform students about sexual violence, racial and ethnic issues, substance abuse and gay, lesbian and bisexual issues, said Mike Congdon (BE 91), RSA president.

Collaborating on the week's activities are the Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress (DUSC), RSA, Off-Campus Student Union, Gay and Lesbian Student Union (GLSU), Cultural Programs Advisory Board, Black Student Union, Student Programs Association, Panhellenic Council, Inter-Fraternity Council and Wellspring.

Mike DiFebbo (BE 91), DUSC vice

president, said the week is in the planning phase.

Tentatively, there will be three major events on campus each day to increase student involvement, DiFebbo said.

"We're in the process of doing something big," Congdon said.

"We want to interest students so much more than the token 20 or so people participate in the events."

To end the week, the organizations plan to bring a well-known comedian to campus to perform material about one of the topics covered during the week, DiFebbo said. The comedian has not yet been chosen.

"Having a comedian is a way of making a point outside of the programs," DiFebbo said.

Theresa Sims (EG 91), an organizer of the racial and ethnic day, said: "This program is way overdue. We need more positive programs like Project Awareness Week to inform the students on this campus."

Congdon originated the idea for Project

Awareness Week. He said he felt a definite need to address the problems the university is facing.

After the recent sexual assault cases on campus, the racial controversy about a cartoon published in *The Review* last semester and the continuing problem of substance abuse on campus, Congdon said he had to do something to address these problems.

"I thought if students were more aware, something could be done and I knew as a student I had to do something," Congdon said.

Congdon said there is also a need to address homosexual rights and problems, which is the reason one day of Project Awareness Week is focused on homosexual issues.

"There is a lot of fear of homosexuals on campus," said Cynthia Anderson (AS 91), co-president of the GLSU. "There is a lack of awareness of gay, lesbian and bisexual issues, and I hope Project Awareness Week

will raise consciousness that gays are human beings too."

Anderson said the day devoted to gay issues will focus on homophobia, homosexuals' legal rights and alternative family structures.

Sims said black and white relations will not be the complete focus of racial and ethnic day.

"Black and white relations are difficult to deal with, but other groups like Hispanics and Jews have problems too," Sims said.

Congdon said alcohol and drug abuse are continuing problems at the university.

"All you need to do is go to a party to see substance abuse," he said.

"If we can get people to look at what they're doing, maybe they'll decide against it."

Congdon said sexual violence is an increasing problem and hopes that sexual violence awareness day will make people realize the severity of the problem.

Flu season strikes earlier than expected

Drastic weather changes cause increased illness cases

By Suzanne Conway
Staff Reporter

The flu season has hit and the Student Health Center is currently treating six to 10 students a day with symptoms, according to a Health Center official.

Since the middle of last week, the number of students coming in with the flu has increased, said Dr. Joseph Siebold.

"This is unusual," Siebold said.

"Usually the flu season begins late January early February, instead we are getting hit two weeks earlier."

The Student Health Center cannot predict exactly how the virus will spread, he said.

"I have seen times worse than this and then again I've seen a lot less," Siebold added.

Student Health Director Dr. Ray

Huggins said the center has its usual amount of students with common colds because of the drastic weather changes.

"One day we have cold weather and the students are all bundled up. The next day it is warm and students peel it all off," Huggins said.

That is when the sickness sets in.

Streptococci, or strep throat, has not been an unusual problem during Winter Session but has increased slightly, Siebold said.

"We see about one student a day, an increase, but nothing to get excited about," Siebold said.

Mononucleosis has not been a big problem this year, Huggins said.

"Mono is always a problem, but there are not any unusually large numbers," Huggins said.

The Health Center has been rather quiet because of the decrease in enrollment during Winter Session, said Virginia Johnson, a nurse at the Health Center.

"We always get a break in the winter," said Johnson.

The university is taking measures to keep students healthy, she said.

All incoming freshmen and transfer students must have complete and up-to-date vaccinations to prevent infecting other students.

"Adequate sleep, eating right and lots of fluids are all that is needed to keep a student healthy," Huggins said.

The idea that Vitamin C alleviates cold symptoms is a myth, Huggins said.

"Vitamin C is excreted as



Jen Podos
Dr. Dyanne P. Westerberg examines David Marls (AS 91) as more students than usual report to Student Health Center.

quickly as it is taken in," he said.

Huggins said staying healthy does not require extra vitamins, just the minimum daily requirements.

Inform close friends and roommates if you become sick so they can begin taking antibiotics before the infection spreads further, he said.

Campus News FROM ACROSS THE NATION

Compiled from the College Press Service

Bush veto angers Chinese students

Chinese students studying in the United States say they are disappointed and confused by President George Bush's recent re-opening of contacts with the Chinese government and his vetoing of a bill that would have allowed them to stay in the country longer.

"Bush is too flexible with his value judgements," said one Stanford University Chinese student who, fearful that his family in Beijing could be harmed, asked not to be named.

"I think there is a real disappointment among Chinese students," added John Pearson of the Bechtel International Center at Stanford University, where 197 Chinese students are enrolled.

The anger stems from the president's Nov. 29 veto of a bill that would have allowed Chinese students, many of them marked for trial and possible persecution upon their return home, to extend their visas by four years and then apply to become U.S. citizens.

Many of the 42,000 Chinese students and scholars enrolled at U.S. campuses have actively continued support for the pro-democracy movement, with an elaborate information network and protests outside the Chinese embassy in Washington, D.C.

Bush said the visa-extension bill would have put America in "a straitjacket that would render us incapable of responding to changing circumstances." He then issued a presidential directive that allowed the students to apply for extended visas.

Grads smoke less, but chew more

College-educated people are less likely to smoke, but college men are using chewing tobacco more than they used to, two separate studies have found.

A Centers for Disease Control survey of about 20,000 people found less educated people, who also tend to be of a lower social and economic status, are more likely to be smokers than high school graduates or people with some college credit.

Among the 18- to 34-year-olds surveyed, 41 percent of the people who did not graduate from high school were smokers, the survey found.

Separately, a Pennsylvania State University study found one in five college men use chewing tobacco, almost double the number of college men who smoke. Of the 5,894 college students surveyed, 22 percent of the men said they chewed, and 16 percent said they smoked.

Educators attack college ranking list

Charging that list which purport to rank colleges in order of their quality are misleading, a higher education group blamed U.S. News & World Report in late December for its annual "Best Colleges in America" list.

Officials of the National Center for Postsecondary Governance and Finance (NCPGF) at the University of Maryland said the criteria used to rank the schools do not paint an accurate overall picture.

"By and large, we suggest [U.S. News & World Report] gather more information that is contextual. That would give a better sense of overall environment," said NCPGF Executive Director Richard Chait.

Editor Mel Elfin said, "College presidents will argue against the rankings, especially if they don't do well, or as well as they hoped."

University plans Roselle's arrival

By James J. Musick
Administrative News Editor

Newly-appointed university president David P. Roselle will begin a transition period early in spring semester before he takes office at an undetermined date, a university official said Tuesday.

Jocelyn T. Coverdale, assistant university secretary, said Roselle is working with President E.A. Trabant and the board of trustees to determine a schedule which will

include meeting with several university officials and constituents from the area.

Coverdale, who participated in the presidential search and is now assisting in organizing the transition schedule, said there is no set date for when the transition will begin or when Roselle will take office. Roselle will take office by July 1.

Coverdale said the University's Secretary Office is organizing the

see ROSELLE page 4

Castle plans to confront social problems in '90s

By Richelle Perrone
City News Editor

"Just as the '80s brought unprecedented change across the world, so that decade altered the landscape that we know as Delaware," said Gov. Michael N. Castle in his "State of the State" address last week.

Citing economic growth, including the unemployment decline since 1980 from 7.5 percent to 3.5 percent, Castle said the government has been able to turn its attention to

social, education, environmental and substance abuse issues.

Though 90,000 new jobs have been created, 60,000 must be created by the year 2000 to assure jobs for a population which is expected to grow by 75,000 in the next 10 years, he said.

Castle said despite reduced revenues of \$750 million after tax cuts, spending has increased by \$1.5 billion. He added that economic growth remains an important issue, and attracting new company headquarters to the state will be a

major influence.

The population growth, bringing an increase in the number of students in Delaware's schools, will make new classrooms and additional teachers at a combined projected cost of \$198 million imperative.

He said the 28-percent high school drop-out rate must be cut.

Spending in the past 10 years increased 102 percent to raise graduation requirements and teachers' salaries from 20th to 10th

see STATE page 4

Stuart accusations stir racism charges

By Richard Jones
Assistant Entertainment Editor

Cases in which blacks are falsely accused of crimes, such as in the recent Charles Stuart murder case in Boston, are the result of negative cultural stereotypes, two university professors said Wednesday.

Dr. Gerald M. Turkel, associate professor of sociology, said he thinks such negative stereotypes continue because "we are still a society that is very segregated, a society in which different racial groups don't have any kind of deep or sustained contact with one another."

The willingness of people to

believe that the assailant in the Boston case was black "clearly demonstrates a willingness to accept accusations on the basis of race," Turkel said.

In the Boston case, Charles Stuart, a wealthy white suburbanite, claimed he had been shot and his pregnant wife killed by a black man whose motive was robbery.

News of the Oct. 23 incident shocked the nation and heightened an already tense racial atmosphere in Boston. Investigators began a sweeping manhunt in the area where the alleged attack occurred.

However, Lt. Alex Van Koch of the Newark Police said that when



investigators have a single eyewitness they take the word of that witness until a further investigation can determine otherwise.

Stuart identified a suspect in a police lineup as the assailant. Evidence later revealed that Stuart himself was the killer. He committed suicide earlier this month.

"There are very few personal, occupational and friendship ties

across race and [that is why] people are more vulnerable to media images. We don't have enough contact across racial lines in our everyday lives to undermine the power of cultural images," he said.

Dr. James E. Newton, director of the Black American Studies program, said he has found that blacks and whites on this campus have very little interaction and he attributes that to "a need for multicultural and inter-ethnic understanding."

The recent accusations are a sign of the resurfacing of the old wounds of racial supremacy and a revival of anti-black sentiments from the past

that support "the old racism that refuses to go away," Newton said.

Those old wounds were a bad sign to send to college students who will be the leaders of tomorrow, he said citing racist acts on campuses.

Such false accusations prove that "a lot of stereotypes and myths about African-Americans still exist and persist in American society," Newton said.

"[Society] needs to begin to move to some resolution of the negative stereotypes that have persisted so that as we look down the road to the future we can relieve or at least modify the negative racial impact to all Americans."

Second Semester Course Books Are Now Available

In

The Bookstore

Shop Early and Avoid The Rush!



Pledge code to alleviate disruptiveness

Chapters must make offenders aware that education programs are serious; new education sessions to be added

By Racquel Corpus
Staff Reporter

The presence of a pledge master or alumni at new-member education programs for Greeks, formally called the Pledge Curriculum, is needed to curb behavior problems during education classes, according to a university official.

"There is a need for chapters to say to their new members that they consider the programs important," said Raymond O.

Eddy, coordinator of Greek Affairs and Special Programs.

Joyce Walter, coordinator for Wellspring in the sex, alcohol and drug component of the program, said, "There are some groups that cause a behavior problem during the sessions." There is a need for some kind of authority to keep the program under control, she said.

The presence of a pledge master or alumni can quiet disruptive members, said Gary Solomon, education representative at

Wednesday's meeting.

In addition to sex, code of conduct, alcohol and drug, and fraternity liability education, a one-time effort to educate members about acquaintance rape will be implemented this spring. In the fall, the program will be presented to all new members.

Bill Reynolds, a representative for the National-Panhellenic Council, formally known as the Black Greek Alliance, suggested another program to bring

awareness to differences and similarities between the Black Greek Alliance and the IFC. An outline will be reviewed in the spring to try to incorporate it into the fall programs, he said.

The program will educate new members about the history and tradition of black Greeks, Eddy said.

The purpose of the revisions is to help strengthen the agenda and make it more interesting to the new members by adding programs and emphasizing their

importance.

The Center for Counseling and Student Development suggested a different program to personalize the curriculum and encourage pledges to attend by choice. A personalized program would be more interesting than a mandatory generalized one, said Michelle Simko, graduate assistant at the center.

The program would target each group's individual needs by offering a variety of program choices, Simko said.

Preparation important in recreational exercise

By Mitchell Powitz
Assistant Sports Editor

The countdown to sunny, spring days has begun and many have started working out to get the old body back in shape.

However, whether slimming down or toning up, people should be aware of the potential injuries of recreational fitness activity.

Dr. Clifford R. Waldman, university sports medicine physician, said there are two classes of sports-related injuries that athletes need to know about.

"One classification is the traumatic injuries — the sprained ankles, the fractures and things like that," Waldman said.

The other type is overuse injuries, he added.

These injuries occur when "you go out and try to do too much, too

soon," Waldman explained, "or do things you're not used to and cause injuries by overusing muscles, tendons or ligaments that are vulnerable to the stress."

Shin splints, an inflammation of tendons in the lower leg, and pulled muscles of the hamstring or groin are some examples of overuse injuries.

Traumatic injuries are more difficult to prevent than overuse injuries because of their accidental nature, Waldman explained.

"The traumatic injuries you avoid mostly by just trying to be in good shape and making sure your muscles are strong," he said.

However, he added, many traumatic injuries are unavoidable.

Proper preparation plays an essential part in preventing overuse injuries, Waldman said.

He suggested a few precautions to

avoid overuse injuries.

Conditioning is the first precaution, he said. "Try to get yourself in shape before you get out and do too much. Another thing is proper stretching and strengthening [of the muscles]. Flexibility is a very important part of avoiding injuries."

Anthony S. Decker, an assistant



Panhellenic drafts new alcohol policy

IFC, sororities to meet in spring on compromise

By Leslie D. Barbaro
Staff Reporter

Alcohol committees from the two governing bodies of the Greek system will work together through spring, to try to agree on a joint alcohol policy for the first time at the university, according to Tara Finnigan (AS 90), president of the Panhellenic Council.

An initial draft by Panhellenic to affect mixers was presented to the Inter-Fraternity Council (IFC) in December but was rejected.

Under the policy, designated drivers would be appointed, alcohol would not be served after 1 a.m., sorority members would leave by 1:30 a.m. and visiting friends of members would not be allowed to attend the functions.

IFC President Dennis Knitowski (BE 90) said there was a lot of disagreement when the policy was presented.

"They wanted to impose their guidelines on us," he said. "They

drafted this policy and they wanted us to follow it. We had no input."

Panhellenic initiated the idea of a joint policy with concern for National Panhellenic Council's rules, which do not allow alcohol at events at chapter houses.

"I think there is a need [for a new alcohol policy] because the sororities are just as responsible as the fraternities," said Stephanie Shoumer (HR 91), who will be inducted as Panhellenic president Feb. 10.

"I don't know if a joint policy is the best idea, but we'll have to come up with a compromise," Knitowski said.

Meetings between the two committees will take place in the spring, after all new officers are inducted, Shoumer said.

If they come to an agreement, the policy will take effect as soon as it is passed by IFC and Panhellenic.

"Anything that groups can do collectively to reduce risk or liability makes good sense," said Raymond G. Eddy, coordinator for Greek Affairs.

"The sororities have realized that if something happens at a function they are co-sponsoring, they are co-liable."

Roselle transition plans

continued from page 3

schedule, but the board of trustees will be overseeing the process.

Roselle will discuss "things he'll need to be knowledgeable on" with those people he meets, she said. "I want to meet the people who comprise the University of Delaware and its facilities," Roselle said Wednesday.

He said he hopes to get to work on the transition schedule in February.

Roselle is presently residing at his home in Kentucky and is no longer

athletic trainer, said injured students can visit the training room at the Delaware Field House for rehabilitation, provided they are referred there by the infirmary.

"They get the same kind of treatment our athletes get, once they're down [at the Field House]," Decker said.

president of the University of Kentucky.

Roselle said he informed the University of Kentucky Dec. 28 that it would be best to elect an interim president because he would not be at the university for the entirety of the search for a new president.

Peggy Way, administrative staff officer to the president, said Charles Wethington, University of Kentucky chancellor for the community college system, will act as the interim president. She said a search has not yet begun for the new president.

Facilities funding

continued from page 2

Despite an apparent lack of funds, some problems cited in the task force's report have been addressed and corrected, he said.

For example, Hollowell said the issue of classroom maintenance has been dealt with in past summers. The maintenance ranges from fixing blinds and adding new coats of paint in many buildings to the recent replacement of the Sharp Laboratory lecture hall seats.

Olson said, however, with

preventive maintenance, the issue is money.

The university began converting building diagrams into a computerized catalog of structural plans, Hollowell said. The drawings for 30 buildings have been computerized, but to complete the project for all campus buildings, he added, more money is needed.

In addition, the university has identified an architect to conceptualize ideas about the structure of a new student center, he said.

Fraternity alcohol policy

continued from page 1

intolerable," Eddy said. "If the IFC adopts the FIPG ruling it would be a step toward equity."

IFC President Dennis Knitowski said, "Because of the overwhelming majority of fraternities on campus associated with FIPG, IFC will have to discuss [the FIPG ruling] and come to a decision collectively."

Eddy said it seems alcohol will eventually be totally banned from fraternities.

"The first step was to prohibit the use of chapter funds to purchase alcohol, and now fraternities are being prohibited from purchasing beer kegs and beer balls," he said. "Sooner or later, alcohol will probably be banned completely."

Eddy said most fraternities have already taken steps to limit the amount of alcohol allowed in fraternity houses and at fraternity functions.

FIPG is allowing 12 months for each national fraternity to educate its chapters before the amendment becomes effective, Owen said.

Each national fraternity will be responsible for deciding penalties for violation, Owen said.

Maurice E. Littlefield, executive director for Sigma Nu Fraternity, said chapters will be educated at a regional meeting where

representatives from all its chapters will review rules and regulations for 1990.

Charles J. Trabold, director of chapter services for Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity, said, "Penalties for their chapters will range from a warning to a closure depending on the severity and magnitude of what occurred."

State

continued from page 3

in the nation, he added.

The state has begun a program of standardized report cards to judge the relative ability of students at different schools to improve the situation.

Addressing environmental issues, Castle said he signed an agreement with governors Tom Kean and Robert Casey of New Jersey and Pennsylvania, respectively, to protect the long-term health of the Delaware Bay.

Strides have been made in the health of Delaware residents, which is often affected by the environment.

The infant mortality rate, the highest in the nation, as well as the number of children living in poverty, was lowered, he said.

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Christiana Commons	1:40 1:55 2:10 2:25 2:40 2:55	Student Center	5:05 5:20 5:35 5:50
Rodney/Dickinson	1:45 2:00 2:15 2:30 2:45 3:00	Christiana Commons	5:15 5:30 5:45 6:00
Arrival at Field House	1:55 2:10 2:25 2:40 2:55 3:10	Rodney/Dickinson	5:20 5:35 5:50 6:05

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Renna

continued from page 1

College) grabbed his feet. Renna then blind-sided Emey for a 7-yard loss and one of the hardest hits of the game.

The ensuing American drive resulted in a touchdown which closed the day's scoring with 4:04 left to play.

Renna grabbed a little more of the spotlight when he dumped a cooler of Gatorade on American coach Sam Rutigliano (Liberty) at game's end.

"[The] game proved that the Divisions I-AA, II, III and National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics are just numbers and letters. There's a lot of outstanding players at these levels," Rutigliano said after the victory.

From the end of the regular season until Monday's game, Renna underwent an extensive weight-training program.

"Things have been going really well in the weight room," he said as he knocked wood. "I'm stronger than I was coming into camp last year and it's only been a month."

The program listed the 6-foot-3 1/2-inch Renna as 264 pounds, but his workouts pushed his weight to 270. "It's the biggest I've ever been."

The players arrived in San Jose Jan. 9, six days before the game. Between practice sessions the players toured San Francisco, 40 miles north of San Jose, on Jan. 11 and went to a party for the National Football Conference (NFC) championship game in San Francisco Sunday, the day before the King Classic.

Under overcast skies, the game started at 10 a.m. Pacific time Monday, the day after the San Francisco 49ers won the NFC championship game.

"It's the first year [of the King Classic], and it's like anything else," Renna said of the lack of ticket sales. "Within the first year, you've got a lot of wrinkles to iron out, all kinds of little problems."

But the meager crowd was not on the players' minds; it was the scouts. More than 75 of them, including head coaches Jimmy Johnson of the Dallas Cowboys and Marv Levy of the Buffalo Bills, representing almost all of the NFL and Canadian Football League, were on hand to evaluate the participants during practices and the game.

"Loads of them," Renna said. "It's a little nerve-racking. You're always trying to do your best, but I think it makes everybody play better."

"You've got all these scouts, and



John Schneider
Mike Renna and his teammates beat the favored team from larger colleges.

you don't have to worry getting complacent."

One tradition of the collegiate all-star games is trading helmet decals. Some players accumulated five or more different labels and turned solid-colored helmets into rainbows of confusion.

"That's the biggest nightmare — trying to talk people into trading their emblems," Renna said. "Everybody's running around like it's their religious little trinkets. People hold on to them things like they're gold."

Renna could not trade his Blue Hen insignia; it is painted on the helmet. He did find, however, a couple players who would give him theirs.

Overall, the trip was good for Renna. Though he was not selected for any post-game awards, specifically the American team defensive MVP, he learned that his King All-America Classic performance may give him a better spot in the upcoming NFL draft.

"What this game basically is about — it's not about selling tickets. It's not about nationwide TV," he said.

"The best thing about it is the scouts. For us, it's the chance to show our stuff against the big guys [in Division I-A]. That's the big thing the scouts are worried about." And, "All of my friends at [Delaware] can watch it [on television]."

He seemed to handle the big boys of college football, and only time will tell if he can handle the bigger boys of the NFL. But for now, Renna sees Monday's game as the one for which he has been looking all along, even if it's the last organized football game of his career.

"Whatever happens to us, it will be one more game in our football careers."

Gregory offers views

continued from page 1

"You can make a difference. Martin made a difference," he said. "I've got a faith in a God, not armies, not slick folks that have a scam going."

He praised the recent election of black leaders in New York City and Virginia as realizations of King's vision.

"King had a faith, not a faith in a white, racist, degenerate system, but a faith in God and a faith in people."

Gregory opened his talk with a series of jokes which poked fun at racial differences. But the speech quickly changed from humorous to serious, and Gregory raised his voice as he addressed the evils of today's society. His comedy served to sharpen his points.

He attacked people's gullibility in

believing what the government tells them about a variety of issues: AIDS, drugs, flag-burning, the CIA and the destruction of the ozone layer.

As he addressed the worlds' leaders' racism, he said the word "white" did not represent a color, but an attitude. There are only about five "real white folks" on the planet, Gregory said.

"Real white folks that will rip off your savings and loans, and then come back and take money to pump it up," he said. His voice jumped from quiet to loud.

He attacked the government's messages about the AIDS epidemic.

"You're so locked into your filth and so locked into your hatred and so locked into your greed, they can tell you that it's coming, and even when they fail they can keep

manipulating you and say, 'Well they haven't got it yet, but it's on the way.'"

Midway through the speech, Gregory removed his microphone from the stand so he could move more freely.

He discussed the ozone layer, a threat he said could not be affected by guns or armies.

"Through our ignorance, we popped the ozone layer, something that never happened before in the whole history of the universe."

A strong supporter of women's rights, Gregory asked women how long they would sit back and be denied freedom.

"In Geneva, they're sitting at the peace table, a bunch of ignorant, old war-mongering men, not a woman at the table," he said.

He said drug pushers, not regular people, should be afraid to walk the streets and assailed Bush's anti-drug speech because he "never talked



Dick Gregory

about God or called on the church." "It's about love, it's about taking care of your body," said Gregory, a longtime diet and health advocate. "We can stop the game."

Wilson

continued from page 1

Newark's black history and getting involved again as she recalled the days when the National Guard blasted her parents with fire hoses as they tried to enter the Deer Park Tavern.

Wilson suggested turning a "me" attitude into a "we" attitude. She remembered the days when New London Road was referred to as "dump hill" and was the town's only section without streetlights.

She said people should not forget the warriors who fought to change Newark and were dissatisfied with the substandard homes and outhouses which lined New London Road.

She suggested the university keep an official record of blacks' role in the city's history "before the black community as we know it is no longer here."

George Wilson was the first and only black Newark City Council member and an activist for affordable housing. The community center which bears his name entered was formerly a school for Newark's blacks.

Wilson discussed problems which deserve the attention once paid to civil rights and substandard housing in Newark.

"It's drug dealers who are taking over our street corners now, threatening our very futures," Wilson said.

"Delaware's infant mortality rate is a national disgrace. Our babies are making babies and many of them couldn't read a job application if they had to."



Jen Podos

Marchers join in song Monday as they remember the accomplishments of the Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. and local activist George Wilson.

Florine Henderson, coordinator of the program, said Wilson was chosen as the evening's keynote speaker because she grew up in Newark and, as a news reporter, has achieved her dream.

"She's giving young people the message to stick together and hold on to their dreams," Henderson said.

Wilson asked the group to remember its struggles and carry candles for what they believe and would like to see done in Newark and the world.

Cars slowly drove past the marchers as drivers listened to choruses of "He's Got the Whole World in His Hands" and "We Shall Overcome."

Vera Williams (ED 91) said she participated in the program because King did much for her generation. She would not be at the university without his efforts, she said.

The evening's Mistress of Ceremonies and 60-year Newark resident Pearl Williams recalled the changes which have occurred in the community. For example, the university once denied her the opportunity to take a class because of her color.

"Dr. King did so much to open the way," Williams said. "I wonder what would have happened had he lived." Everything said Monday was said in his honor, she continued.

As she noticed the strong sense of community that pervaded the room, Wilson asked the group to remember the evening's show of unity every day, not only Jan. 15.

As friends, family and community member's wept for King's memory and their history, Wilson asked them to become active and to turn their memories into mountaintops.

Wilson said if King were alive today, he would tell people to get over the shock of his death, move beyond it, but not forget it.

The program was co-sponsored by the city of Newark Department of Parks and the Martin Luther King Community.

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OPINION

6 • THE REVIEW • January 19, 1990

Dry horizons

Like it or not, fraternities are slowly moving toward a future without alcohol.

The Financial Insurance Purchasing Group, Inc. (FIGP) of which 11 of the 13 campus fraternities are members, made the latest move to dry out fraternities. FIGP recently amended to its risk management policy to prohibit fraternities from buying beer kegs or beer balls for fraternity functions.

With the majority of fraternities affected by the regulation, the Inter-Fraternity Council is sure to make the keg/beer ball ban campuswide.

FIGP's reasons for the restrictions are to reduce fraternities' liabilities. However, it also seems to be an unmistakable hint of things to come.

The prohibition of kegs and beer balls offers fraternities a vision of a Greek life which is the polar opposite of the "Animal House" lifestyle.

The question, then, is: Can fraternities exist without beer?

The answer is yes, but not without change.

Clearly, some fraternities are centered around beer and parties. The John Belushis and Delta Tau Chis of "Animal House" will be filtered out by the sieve of responsibility.

Only those organizations which offer the character building and brotherhood that can't be bought in a bottle will survive.

Any restriction of freedom is bound to upset members of the Greek community. But with a dry future looming on the horizon, fraternities should spend their time making their brotherhood stronger than an occasional 15-keg blowout.

Here we go again

Grab your D tickets.

Armed with a new Committee on Public Affairs and Advancement, the board of trustees is sending the university community for another whirl on the divestment-go-round.

Token gesture? Maybe. Dead issue? No way.

Trustee E. Norman Veasey, the committee chairman, said the committee will determine whether the university's policy is appropriate, considering political changes in South Africa.

The cosmetic "improvements" made by the racist white majority in South Africa in recent months are not grounds enough to relieve political pressure. Black South Africans cannot vote or live where or how they choose.

As of June 30, the university had \$29.9 million invested in the common stocks of companies with operations in South Africa. If the university's policies of multicultural diversity and affirmative action are to be taken seriously, that's \$29.9 million too many.

As with the Pioneer Fund, members of the committee must have no doubt as to the opinions of the university community. Tell the board how you feel. Write to: E. Norman Veasey, chairman of the Committee on Public Affairs and Advancement, c/o the Office of the Vice President for University Advancement, 101 Hullahen Hall.

Divestment is not a financial decision. It's a moral decision that a university which is trying to improve its image and minority relations can't afford not to make.



Mark Nardone

Just say 'no way'

Legalize drugs? Craziest idea I've ever heard. Sure, legalize marijuana. There's little harm in that. Some studies have shown that regularly smoking grass is physiologically less damaging than drinking is. Sell it in liquor stores, subject it to all the applicable restrictions and regulations, and tax it to hell. Use the revenue, all of it, to do something constructive for the drug war.

But legalize cocaine and derivatives such as crack? Heroin? LSD? Any of the numerous and deadly forms of methamphetamine, including ice?

Gimme a break. Drugs are harmful. Period. Everyone's heard the horror stories. I've seen more than my share. They're no joke. There's no reason to make narcotics legal or, by implication, available.

The argument drug-legalization advocates use is simple: take the profit out of selling drugs and the problem will go away. Abracadabra! Woosh! No more cocaine babies will be born. Drug-related crimes and smuggling will stop. Rehabilitation centers will empty. The inner-city pushers will stop. The Colombian cartels will disband. The Manuel Noriegas will disappear. All the various manifestations of a drug economy will go up in smoke.

It should be that easy. But do legalization advocates really believe the solution is so cut and dried? That's unrealistic. Is it really true that cocaine abuse has declined during the past five years? Doubtful. Addicts who can't be located comprise a far greater segment of abusers than casual users do.

And take a look at our community. I recall at least two large LSD-related busts on campus and two huge cocaine busts, one at a U.S. Air Force base, in the state during the past 15 months.

Some people say the drug war can't be won. Maybe not. It's a dim view of a bleak situation, but should we just roll over and raise the white flag? Absolutely not.

Legalizing drugs simply legitimizes the problem. Addict babies will continue to be born. Crime will continue. Someone, somewhere will be selling or manufacturing more potent and lethal forms of contraband drugs. Rehabilitation centers will overflow. More cartels will spring up as everyone attempts to get a piece of the action. The world's Noriegas will become more powerful, hence, untouchable. A legal drug economy will replace an illegal one. And how many addicts can afford their habits, whether they're legal habits or not?

I don't see how drugs can be made safer or less addictive. Less potent, sure, but that will just create a market for purer and more potent illegal forms of legal drugs. And who will pick up the tab for addicts or abusers who somehow find their way into rehab programs? Most people don't want their tax money used to support people who can't find a decent job because they were screwed by the system. I'm sure very few people will appreciate government subsidization of people who screwed themselves.

I'm afraid that no one can foresee the multitude of potential problems legalization might create, but we can't give in. By legalizing drugs, we are inadvertently condoning the complications of their abuse.

Mark Nardone is the executive editor of The Review.

End the war, legalize drugs

The government calls it a war. The media calls it a war. Unfortunately it's anything but. It is a massacre, a battle devoid of victory for the police, for Drug Czar William Bennett.

It is the war on drugs, and it will never end. At present there is only one true answer. Some have seen it. Columnist William F. Buckley and former Secretary of State George Shultz, two noted conservatives, agree that legalization is the only way to win the fight against drugs. That's right, the only way to win it.

The plan is simple: Legalize drugs such as marijuana and cocaine and treat it like alcohol. Tax it heavily, and take the money derived from those taxes to help with drug education, treatment and rebuilding of the inner cities of America. Regulate the purity and the potency and, voila! Drugs are not only legal but safe. No more coke laced with LSD or pot laced with hallucinogenics.

The biggest fear of those opposed to legalization is that the United States will become a land of strung-out junkies, but that is unrealistic.

According to the National Institute on Drug Abuse, the number of cocaine users has decreased from 5.8 million to 2.9 million since 1985. People are capable of making rational decisions; just because drugs are legal it does not mean you have to take them.

If people wish to take the chance of addiction for a high than let them. Millions of people are addicted to alcohol, so why not make alcohol illegal? If it is insobriety, the end which people are morally opposed to, then eradicate all means to that end. Make alcohol illegal. It destroys far more lives than drugs do.

Another reason most citizens are opposed to drug use is the crime which is related to it, the murder, robbery and prostitution which occurs in order to support a habit. But again, legalization will end almost all of these crimes.



Ken Kerschbaumer

Look at the prohibition of alcohol in 1920. Murder rates rose with the start of prohibition, remained high until its repeal in 1933, then declined for the next 11 years. So the crime isn't caused by the drugs. It is caused by the prohibition.

But the main reason to legalize drugs is because the current war will never be won. If the United States could ever stop the importation of cocaine, something that will never happen, there will be another drug to replace that one. And another one to replace that one. And yet another one to replace that one.

Millions of addicts turning our nation into a wasteland of despair, babies born addicted — these are the fears of those opposed to legalization. But people are not stupid. They know what is good for them and what can kill them. Let the individual control his or her own fate. If they want to die strung out on coke, so be it. End the crime. Legalize drugs.

The homeless, decaying urban areas and AIDS — these are the real crises facing America's future, not drugs.

Ken Kerschbaumer is a managing editor of The Review.



I'm no paper towel

Archie Tse's column in the Jan. 12 issue of *The Review* was nothing short of appalling. I personally do not like having my ability to retain information compared to the absorbing power of a generic paper towel, and I am certain that the majority (not the minority) of the students here at the university feel the same way.

The university's academic programs are extremely competitive. Our chemical engineering department is perhaps one of the best in the nation students receiving University of Delaware accounting degrees are sought after by the top public accounting firms in the country and our business school is highly respected in the local and national business community.

Aside from the fact that you are degrading my school and anticipated degree, I do not believe

that you have a correct perspective of this situation. Delaware offers a student the opportunity to become well rounded and encourages the student never to let academics get in the way of education. My point is students here have the ability to experience as much of the fun (studying at 4:30 on a Sunday morning is not fun by my book, Mr. Tse) that their undergraduate years offer them and still perform in an academic program which demands dedication.

Mr. Tse, the attitude you displayed in your article was arrogant and I question exactly how well rounded a student you may be. The fact that the caliber of a student attending MIT may surpass that of a University of Delaware undergraduate is no grounds for questioning your classmates' intelligence or academic attitude. I, for one, am sick and tired of hearing people like yourself disgrace my

institution because you feel superior to what the university has to offer you.

Well, Mr. Tse, you said it, love it or leave it. Why don't you just leave?

Joel A. Capparella (BE 90)

A hairy contest

Yes, that's right! A contest that you too can win. All you need is a meal plan or points.

What it entails: The contest is open to anyone who eats one to 19 meals per week at any university dining hall. The person who finds the largest "Hair of the Month" in their food wins a free meal plan of their choice for spring (Please, no hairs under 1/2 inch are acceptable). All you need to do is send the following information to Pencader D 302 by campus mail: length of hair, food it was found in, date and, most important, the dining hall of origin. Hairs which have already been digested don't count.

Play today and I hope the odds are against you.

Herbert Hoover (AS 90)

The Review's policy on Letters to the Editor

The Review encourages and welcomes any and all opinions of our readers in the form of letters to the editor. All letters must be typed, double spaced and fewer than 200 words. All letters must be signed by the author and should include a telephone number for verification. No unsigned letters will be considered for publication. Names will be withheld upon request. Students should include their classification.

To accommodate as many letters as possible, *The Review* reserves the right to edit all letters for space and clarity. Send letters to: Letters to the Editor, *The Review*, B-1 Student Center, Newark, Delaware 19716.



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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.

Civil War buffs open film gloriously

Locals perform in new film

By Richard Jones
Assistant Entertainment Editor

The shiny medals and buttons gleam in the mid-day sun. The fife and drum corps play "The Battle Hymn of the Republic." The soldiers carry their bayoneted muskets walking in a pass and review, moving with a precision that was the result of countless hours of drills.

In the midst of the crowd watching the soldiers, a woman passes out pamphlets urging young men to join the Union army.

The soldiers wear the Union blue and are ready to fight to preserve the ideal of our unified nation.

They were straight out of the 1860s but they stood in the 1990s in the parking lot of Newark's AMC Cinema Center.

About 150 people gathered at the Cinema Center in the Newark



One hundred of the extras for the new Civil War epic "Glory," starring Mathew Broderick and Morgan Freeman, paraded in front of Newark's AMC Theater in the Newark Shopping Center.

Shopping Center on East Main Street to watch volunteers from three local Civil War reenactment companies who appeared in the new film "Glory."

The film chronicles the struggles of the Massachusetts 54th fighting regiment of the Civil

War which was particularly interesting for Dale Fetzer Jr., assistant technical director, because he said he was always a fan of Robert Gould Shaw and the Massachusetts 54th.

"Having an opportunity to work on the film was just great," he said.

Day's Brigade, the 2nd Delaware Brigade and the 22nd Group of Pennsylvania Volunteers from Mifflin were cast as extras in the film and performed their military drills in full Civil War

see GLORY page 8

Broderick shines in moving historical drama

By Richard Jones
Assistant Entertainment Editor

The horrors of war have been sensitively portrayed in war films such as "Apocalypse Now," "Gallipoli," "The Deer Hunter" and "Platoon."

"Glory" is another fine example of not only the war film genre but fine movie-making.

It takes place in 1863 in the midst of this country's Civil War. The story revolves around 23-year-old Robert Gould Shaw, played by Mathew Broderick, and the 54th Massachusetts Fighting Regiment.

The regiment, known as the 54th, is an all-black unit in the then still segregated army. Shaw, a young, white Union officer is given the task of turning these men into soldiers.

The 54th is a motley crew of men who represent all walks of life of black Americans in the mid-19th century. They range from runaway slaves to intellectual freemen.

The regiment is discriminated against by the Union army that initially refuses to give them arms to fight with or even shoes to wear.

However, Shaw believes that his soldiers are as good, if not better than any white regiment.

The soldiers also feel that they could play a major role in the fighting and only want to be given a chance to prove themselves equal to their white counterparts.

They wage two wars in this film — one with an army that is overly racist and the other with the soldiers of the South.

The film focuses on that dual

Movie Review

"Glory"

☆☆☆

Tri-Star Pictures

Shaw.....Mathew Broderick
Rawlins.....Morgan Freeman

conflict and is a moving testament to the bravery and courage of the men of the 54th in their quest for equality and a shot at glory.

Broderick turns in what may well prove to be one of the finest performances in his career. He shows how his acting has evolved from the bratty teenaged computer wiz in "War Games" to take on the challenging role of Shaw.

Former Oscar nominees Morgan Freeman and Denzel Washington are particularly good in their roles as two of the soldiers of the 54th. Washington shines as the young wisecracking foil to Freeman's role as the middle-aged, soft-spoken and down-home sage.

Director Edward Zwick brilliantly stages battle scenes that show all the terror and brutality of war. Zwick adroitly navigates the actors and the audience through the many facets of the film from high drama to high action.

The production designer also scores highly with his detailed and authentic 19th century look of the production.

The authentic appearance of the film along with the genuineness of emotion in the film make this a must see.

Baltimore tastes Ministry's chaos

By Bill Swayze
Features Editor

BALTIMORE — A blender was about to grind up bodies.

A blue hazy fog dispersed between two immense steel encased speakers, while film projections jettisoned images above a happily angry mob of youth.

Flashing lights quickly replaced

the images to outline a frail, ghostly white genius and his entourage of noise creators.

Within moments, it happened. Ministry's onslaught of industrially based madness had begun, and the result was a chaotic pit of moshing bodies. Punks dove and circled with swinging arms and shaking heads, frantically violent in a fiendish nirvana.

Concert Review

Ministry

Jan. 14

Studio 10 — Baltimore, Md.

Baltimore's Studio 10 turned into an asylum of lunatics this past Sunday night. And when any of the maniacs stopped to face the stage,

the glowing eyes and evil smile of Alien Jourgensen electrified the intensity of the crowd.

After opening with "Breathe" from Ministry's latest vinyl, "The Mind Is A Terrible Thing To Taste," Jourgensen's industrially modified howls and banshee-like screams continued to move the insanity with

see MINISTRY page 8



Piano man Billy Joel thunders into Philadelphia again later this month in support of his latest album, "Storm Front."

Billy Joel storms Philadelphia

By Richard Jones
Assistant Entertainment Editor

PHILADELPHIA — In the darkened arena, the sound of thunder and rain echoed around the auditorium. Billowing smoke filled the stage which resembled the deck of a ship.

The storm sounds heralded the arrival behind a grand piano of a man of 40 in black jeans, red socks, black shoes, and a black Armani jacket with a gold anchor on the lapel.

Billy Joel was home — so to speak.

The band launched into the title-cut from Joel's new album "Storm Front" and those in the audience who weren't already on their feet were standing by the end of the first chorus.

From the outset Joel turned the atmosphere of the sold-out Spectrum to that of a small club or piano bar. All the while Joel the maestro gingerly pecked the ivories on songs like "Goodnight Saigon" and slammed the keys on songs like "Angry Young Man."

Besides being clearly at home behind the keyboard, Joel also seemed very much at home in the Delaware Valley since it is in this region that he gained much of his original popularity.

"Thank you, Philadelphia," he said. "You're

the guys who got me started. It's your fault."

Joel was in the midst of six sold-out dates in Philadelphia on Sunday night and his excellent performance captured all the fun and energy of rock and roll music.

In the two and a half hour show Joel performed songs from all eras of his 16-year/14-album career, playing both Top Ten hits and obscure gems that received little radio airplay.

Joel's seven-member band, which is made up of mostly new members recruited in an attempt to redefine his sound, was as tight as the strings on Joel's Baldwin piano.

The band-members accompanied each other marvelously and showed that they'd learned their craft well. New members Schuyler Deale on bass, Jeff Jacobs on keyboards, and Mindy Jostyn on harmonica, violin were all stand-outs.

However, new percussionist/ background singer/ saxophonist Crystal Taliefero almost stole the show. When she wasn't playing, she was singing background or cavorting around the stage gesturing to the audience.

Band regulars Mark Rivera on saxophone, Dave Brown on guitar, and Liberty DeVitto on drums were also superb.

A steamy duet of "Shameless" between Joel

Concert Review

Next local tour dates: Jan. 29 and 30 at the Spectrum for more information call the Spectrum at (215)389-5000

and Taliefero kicked off the last hour of the show which included Joel grabbing a guitar for a roof-raising version of his latest number one hit "We Didn't Start The Fire."

The singer and his band paid a tribute to the rhythm and blues roots of rock-n-roll and '60s soul groups with a thunderous version of Otis Day and the Knight's "Shout." They then segued into "Uptown Girl" which lead into a reprise of "Shout."

Joel brought the audience to a frenzy with "It's Still Rock and Roll To Me," "You May Be Right," and "Only the Good Die Young."

The show ended with an encore of "Piano Man" with Joel letting the audience take over on lead vocals. A fitting conclusion to the concert for Joel who returned once again to his home behind the piano in a "home" that helped to launch his career.



We don't care if you have exams. We don't care if your Mom wants you home for the weekend. We don't want to hear your moaning and complaining. This will be the weekend to be on campus this winter session.

First and most certainly foremost, The Jamison Project repertory dance company will perform tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in Mitchell Hall. Tickets will be \$3 with student ID and \$6 without.

Judith Jamison was one of the world's premier ballerinas dancing for the Alvin Ailey Dance Theater starting in 1965.

In 1984 she choreographed her first work, "Divining." However, she didn't form her own dance company until 1988 and since its conception it has been lauded as both dynamic and expressive.

The Student Programming

Association's Alfred Hitchcock series' film is Rebecca (1940) starring Lawrence Olivier.

The film will be shown in 100 Kirkbride at 7 and 10 tonight in 100 Kirkbride. Tickets are \$1 with ID.

From the Eastern Europe Film Series comes Special Treatment (Yugoslavia, 1980. English subtitles). It's a satire about a group of reformed alcoholics attempting to preach the evils of alcohol.

The film will be shown for free Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in 140 Smith.

Today there will be a free industrial music show in Pencader Commons 1 at 7:30 p.m. Local boys Sinister Attraction will be the featured band with Xenophobia opening up for them.

— By William C. Hitchcock

Ratings

☆☆.....don't waste your time
☆☆☆.....good
☆☆☆☆.....very good
☆☆☆☆☆.....a must see

Dickens' wife recalls 'The best of times'

By Richard Jones
Assistant Entertainment Editor

It's been said that standing behind every great man is a great woman.

And for decades, it has been thought that the reknowned British author, Charles Dickens, had no such "great woman" behind him.

Jean Elliot disagrees.

A visiting university professor from London, Elliot, is not convinced that Dickens produced some of the greatest works of literature of all time without the help of a "woman's touch." And she brought her theory to the stage of the Bacchus Theatre last Friday and Saturday nights in the form of her one-woman play, "My Dearest Kate."

Subtitled "The Marriage of Mrs. Charles Dickens," Elliot wrote and performed the play, which

Theater Review

"My Dearest Kate"
Written and performed by
Jean Elliot

chronicles the life of Mrs. Dickens.

The hour-long play follows Mrs. Dickens' experiences from her courtship with Charles Dickens to the enormous success of the author, the birth of their children, their various trips abroad, their life as London socialites and their separation.

Though it is chronologically accurate, "My Dearest Kate" contradicts Charles Dickens' own assertion and the assertion of scholars and laymen alike that their marriage was unhappy.

Elliot says she arrived at her

see KATE page 8



Jean Elliot wrote and starred in "My Dearest Kate," a play which attacks the assertion that the Dickens' marriage was a failure.

Glory

continued from page 7

regalia.

The 100 volunteers were dressed in reproductions of period costumes and carried reproductions of Civil War paraphernalia.

However, some like Woodrow Ivy, a member of one of the reenactment brigades had authentic Civil War gear.

Ivy who appeared in the film said, "We had a great time filming and we love what we do."

Ivy and many of the reenactors got involved in the film project through Grand Illusions costume shop in Newark and its owner Maurice Whitlock who is also a fan of the Civil War.

Whitlock said his enthusiasm began as a child, "My [great-great] grandfather fought in the Civil War and my great grandfather told me stories about [him]."

"I started reading books about the Civil War and when the centennial of the start of the war came I conned my Mom into

taking me to [a reenactment of] a battle and I was hooked."

He said his interest in the Civil War is partly responsible for his ownership of a costume shop.

"We went home and made my first period costume and I learned to sew and now I own a costume shop," he said.

Whitlock who also appears in the film said he was contacted about the project through reenactment channels and that his company provided some on-screen costumes.

Fetzer, of Bear, said he has been a fan of the Civil War for 30 years. He said the first reenactment he went to was the centennial of the battle of Gettysburg.

As assistant technical director, Fetzer said he did some research for the film, taught people military commands and formations and checked costumes for accuracy in authenticity.

He said working on the film was a lot of work.

"Working with the stars was exciting but it's a war movie and war is a dirty, nasty business and to recreate it is almost as dirty and nasty," he said.

Ministry in Baltimore

continued from page 7

"The Missing," "Diety" and a plethora of noise from Ministry's "The Land of Rape and Honey" EP.

Vocalists changed several times as Chris Connelly joined on the lead while Paul Barker, a tall, still figure with John Lennon glasses, drove the speeding bass into the ears of the mob.

Jourgensen's crew blasted several side project cuts with a multitude of different guests before the mob.

"No surrender!"

Programming within the sampled voices and sounds of dental drills and mechanical drones accompanied an untamed drum attack that loomed in the back of the fog, as two drummers enforced the speeding sound of Ministry.

And the bodies never stopped

raging through "Stigmata," "Smothered Hope," or "So What."

After the extended driving hell of "Burning Inside," Jourgensen grumbled, "Let's get rowdy. This is Thieves."

Bright expressions with gaping mouths were smothered by the unending guitar and bass assault, as samples of "Full Metal Jacket" intensified the moshing chaos.

Ending an hour and a half of disorganized harmony with "Land of Rape And Honey," Jourgensen climbed atop the steel cage madly swinging his pale arms.

The music stopped and Ministry vacated the stage leaving an elated crowd drained, drenched in sweat and damaged with ringing ears.

Somebody finally unplugged the blender.

The best of times

continued from page 7

conclusion that their marriage was indeed a happy one because she was researching Dickens and his female characters.

"Then I started to do more work and I found that they had a perfectly happy marriage," she says.

"She was an important part of his life. I think she was that solidity he needed."

Elliot explains she bases this conclusion on the memoirs of Katie, one of Dickens' daughters, and letters from Charles Dickens to his wife that are now in the British Museum in London.

"[The letters] are full of love and affection, gossip and jokes. They obviously had a perfectly happy marriage," she says.

"So [the fact that they had an unhappy marriage] is really an untruth that Dickens had told, and it continued to be told by admirers of Dickens who couldn't believe he would do anything wrong."

The problems began for the Dickens' marriage in 1858, when Charles became enamored by a young actress. Soon after he met this woman, he and his wife separated.

Prior to her death, Mrs. Dickens asked for the letters sent to her by her husband to be bequeathed to the British Museum to "prove that he loved her."

Throughout the play, Elliot explores the lives of the Dickens' from Mrs. Dickens' point of view in her moving one-woman performance.

She is thoroughly believable in her portrayal of Mrs. Dickens and captivated the audience with a brilliant solo performance.

Although she is completely alone, Elliot manages to hold the stage while tracing the life of Mrs. Dickens from her youth to the days following the death of her husband.

The entire play uses excerpts from various letters, memoirs, etc. and Elliot is to be commended for the breadth and quality of her research for the play.

But why did she care enough to thoroughly research the life of the Dickens? Elliot simply believes that the story is an important one and needs to be told.

She feels that the reason the marriage fell apart, at least in the eyes of Charles, is due to a combination of mid-life crisis and a nagging self-doubt, which caused him to question the success of his marriage.

"Once he convinced himself that his marriage was a failure...I think he decided to rewrite his own history."

"And I think he genuinely believed that the marriage had always been a failure," Elliot says.

"You see him in his novels always rewriting his history; blaming his mother that he had to go work in a factory so there are always wicked mothers in Dickens' novels."

"He rewrote his own past and she had to get out of his life," she added.

Following their separation, Dickens issued a series of statements about the "unhappiness" of their marriage, while Mrs. Dickens was never given a chance to make a statement.

Is "My Dearest Kate" Mrs. Dickens' posthumous chance at retaliation? "I'd like to think so," Elliot says, "because she deserves a better break than she has."

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Friday, Jan. 26 — THE BIRDS


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Men fall prey to Leopards, Kirby again

By David Blenckstone
Sports Editor

EASTON, Pa. — The Allan P. Kirby Field House, on the campus of Lafayette College, does not look like such an ugly place.

It has an intimate setting, with bleachers close to the court. The fans are right on top of the action.

But for the Delaware men's basketball team, the building has produced an ongoing nightmare.

The Hens (6-7 overall, 0-2 in the East Coast Conference) have never won a game in the building's 17-year history, and that trend continued Wednesday night.

The Leopards (9-5, 1-2 ECC) erased a nine-point deficit in the last one minute and 58 seconds of regulation and went on to beat Delaware 79-76 in overtime.

Hens' freshman forward Anthony Wright tipped in a missed free throw with just under two minutes left in the second half to give Delaware a seemingly comfortable

63-54 lead.

Wright was not wrong very often as he led all players with 20 points and 11 rebounds.

"I was convinced we had the game sealed," said Delaware senior guard Renard Johnson of the late lead.

But Lafayette came storming back, neatly using the three-point shot and time outs to its advantage.

With 29 seconds left in regulation, Leopards' senior guard Andy Wescoe, apparently smothered by two Delaware defenders, buried a three-pointer from the right baseline.

Wescoe's basket tied the score at 67 and erased a lead the Hens had held since midway through the first half.

A pair of free throws by Delaware center Denard Montgomery put the Hens up 69-67 with just 0:06 left.

But after a timeout, Lafayette junior guard Bruce Stankavage, who led his team with 18 points, took the inbounds pass and went coast-to-coast, converting an easy layup to send the game into overtime.

"I don't think [Delaware's] defensive assignments were real clear," Leopards' Head Coach John Leone said of the play.

"I did not see anyone step in and alter [Stankavage's] course."

"We thought they were going to run a play for somebody coming off a screen," explained Johnson, who had nine points. "I just think we had a breakdown."

But it was the free-throw shooting of Lafayette more than any single play which beat the Hens.

In the last five minutes of



John Schneider

Delaware freshman forward Anthony Wright tips in two of his game-high 20 points in Wednesday's 79-76 loss at Lafayette.

regulation, the Leopards were nine for nine from the line and in overtime made seven of eight. They made a torrid 81.8 percent (27 for 33) for the game.

"We played so hard," said Wright, who also had three steals without a turnover in 35 minutes of play, off the bench. "I still can't believe we lost the game."

After getting behind 13-6 with 13:08 left in the first half, Delaware went on a 17-4 run and took a 29-

24 lead into intermission.

But foul trouble hurt the Hens down the stretch as Montgomery, starting forward Alexander Coles and backup center Spencer Dunkley took turns on the bench.

"The foul differential was significantly against us the entire game," Delaware Head Coach Steve Steinwedel said. "We had to be careful of that."

Or was the dreaded Kirby Field House to blame for the loss?

Hens out-'run' Lafayette by 25

Wisler's 19 makes rematch no match

By Josh Putterman
Sports Editor

EASTON, Pa. — The last time the Delaware women's basketball team faced Lafayette College, the 1989 East Coast Conference title was on the line.

The Hens won that contest by six points, and Wednesday evening they had little trouble in disposing of the Leopards 68-43 at the Allan P. Kirby Field House.

Center Sharon Wisler paced Delaware with 19 points, 11 coming in the seven minutes she played in the second half.

In a game where scoring runs, most of them by the Hens, kept the game from becoming a basket-trading affair, Delaware's defense held Lafayette to 27 percent field-goal shooting for the game.

"We decided, with our game plan, that we were going to try and play all zone and do a really good job rotating and covering the shooters," Hens' Head Coach Joyce Perry said. "We pressed a little, but not very much."

After cruising to a 22-4 lead 10 minutes into the first half, Perry placed some of her reserves into the game. Seven minutes later, the 18-point cushion was down to three at 23-20.

Delaware then went on a 10-2 run to end the first half with a 33-22 lead. Senior forward Debbie Eaves (15 points, 10 rebounds) had nine points and seven rebounds to lead the Hens at intermission.

"If we ever had a game we had to get pumped up for, this was it," Eaves said. "We needed this one... after [last] Friday night at Drexel [a 62-58 loss]."

The only difference between the first and second halves was that the Leopards had no serious scoring runs to cut the ever-widening margin.

Delaware opened the half with



John Schneider

Hens' freshman Jennifer Lipinski weaves her way to the basket against Lafayette.

an 11-0 spurt and closed it with an 18-5 run to make the game's end nothing but a formality.

Junior guard Bridget McCarthy contributed 14 points and seven assists to the Hens' cause, and sophomore guard Jennifer Riley hit all four of her shots for eight points.

Lafayette's leading scorer, Theresa O'Connell, entered the game three points shy of the 1,000-point plateau for her career.

And when the final buzzer sounded, she had totaled one field goal (in 12 shots) and one free throw for three points before fouling out.

"Right now, O'Connell is not scoring as well as she did last year," Perry said.

Eaves was ready for her, if not anxious. "I had nightmares about Theresa O'Connell," she said. "I couldn't sleep [Tuesday] night."

"[Former Delaware guard] Tracey Robinson called me... from Cincinnati and got me all pumped up. I was ready to play [Tuesday] night at 10:30."

The same level of enthusiasm may be needed the next time Delaware plays the Leopards this season. Lafayette, Perry explained, is adjusting to recent changes on its roster.

"We knew that they've had a couple of people that have been injured."

"They will be better by playoff time than they are now," Perry said.

Wednesday, Jan. 17

Delaware 68, Lafayette 43

Delaware (58) — Eaves 7-12 1-2 15, Stoffel 1-7 2-2 4, Wisler 8-10 3-4 19, McCarthy 6-12 2-3 14, Riley 4-4 0-0 8, Joy 1-2 0-0 2, Lanart 0-0 0-0 0, Cyborski 0-1 0-0 0, Slater 0-1 0-0 0, Albertson 1-1 0-0 2, Lipsold 1-1 0-0 2, Larkin 1-1 0-0 2, Pritchard 0-0 0-0 0. Total fouls—Delaware 15, Lafayette 17, Lafayette 15. A-263.

Monday, Jan. 15

Delaware 76, West Chester 49

Friday, Jan. 12
Drexel 62, Delaware 58

Wednesday, Jan. 17
Lafayette 79, Delaware 76 (OT)

Delaware (76) — Murray 6-14 4-6 16, Coles 3-6 0-2 6, Montgomery 0-2 4-4 4, Johnson 3-5 2-2 9, Houghton 3-10 4-5 10, Haddock 2-9 0-0 5, Blackhurst 0-1 0-0 0, Wright 10-13 2-0 20, Dunkley 3-7 0-0 6. Total fouls—Delaware 25, Lafayette 18. A-1,424.

Saturday, Jan. 13

Drexel 73, Delaware 65

Swimmers' dry spell yields one win

By Mitchell Powitz
and Scott Tarpley
Assistant Sports Editors

The Delaware swimming program is finding out that it's hard to follow up a championship season, as heavy competition has hallmarked this season's meets.

The women (5-3 overall, 3-0 in the East Coast Conference) defeated Lehigh 135-91, while the men (1-6, 1-3) fell 145-100 to the Engineers Wednesday night.

The meets came on the heels of back-to-back losses to tough squads from Villanova University and American University in the last eight days.

"The women swam really well [Wednesday night]," said Head Coach John Hayman.

"We have to get the whole team together for a close match like that, not just half the team."

The women, who are the defending ECC champions, won nine events, including the 400-yard medley relay and the 400-yard freestyle relay.

Leading the way for the Hens was Barbara Ann Testa in the 100- and 200-yard freestyle events. Freshman Jen Mattson, a former U.S. swim team member, won the 1,000-yard freestyle in eleven minutes and 36 seconds.

Other winners for the Hens were

Sue Pullo in one-meter diving, Virginia Brockson in the 200-yard butterfly and Heather McMurtrie in the 200-yard backstroke.

A bright spot for the men was Craig Black, who set the Lehigh pool record for the first 100 yards of the 200-yard breaststroke in 1:01.37.

Carl Schauman also won for the Hens, taking the three-meter diving event.

The week's meets were the first since the end of the fall semester for the Hens, but Hayman said the layoff did not affect the swimmers.

"We've been training hard since Dec. 26," Hayman said. "Our hard work, combined with our difficult

schedule, should help us at the end of the season.

"Without a doubt, we have the toughest schedule of any ECC school."

Only time will tell if that tough schedule will pay off.

The next meet for the Hens will be an ECC clash at Drexel University tomorrow at 1 p.m.

"Drexel will be tough, but we're not going to be counted out yet," Hayman said.

"We're going to go after every race. We need to get a rivalry going with them again."

Delaware's last home meet of the season will be Wednesday at 4 p.m. against Towson State University.

Team-oriented Sheppard leads by example

By Tara Finnegan
Staff Reporter

If there ever was a person born to run and born to wear the royal blue and gold of Delaware, it would be senior sprinter David Sheppard.

This East Coast Conference Scholar Athlete has been making indoor and outdoor track history since his freshman year. He holds school records in five events: the 300-meter dash and 500-meter run (indoors), and the 400-meter dash, 4 x 100-meter relay, and the 4 x 200-meter relay (outdoors).

Upon discovering Sheppard's many accomplishments, which include two ECC records (the 300-meter dash indoors and the 4 x 100-meter relay outdoors), one might think that he is more of an individual competitor. Sprint coach John Flickinger disagrees.

"He is a very team-oriented person and an excellent captain. He works hard and helps himself by helping others," Flickinger said.

Sheppard agrees with his coach. "Track is only an individual sport to an extent," the senior accounting major said.

"Anything I do to help the team is good," Sheppard said. "It's not just points for me. It's points for the university. First and foremost I represent the university."

Sheppard transferred to the university after a semester at the United States Military Academy. Since his arrival, men's track Head Coach Jim Fischer has noticed a tremendous amount of physical and mental improvement in Sheppard.

"He is an outstanding athlete and has worked hard to get stronger," Fischer said. "He becomes a more intelligent runner as he gets more experience."

Senior Jim Supple, triple jumper and four-year teammate, recalls when Sheppard took his first laps around the Delaware track.

"Freshman year, he made an immediate impact by winning the ECCs," Supple said. "He's always calm, cool and collected before a race. He's an incredibly strong and smooth runner and leads by example."

In his high school years at William Penn High School in New Castle, Sheppard ran cross country, the quarter-mile and hurdle events.

However, through success, Flickinger realized his strengths lie in the 300-meter dash (school-record time of 34.96 seconds), 4 x 400-meter relay and in his forte, the 400-meter dash.

"I enjoyed the 400 more and the coaches figured I could help the team the most [in that event]," Sheppard said.

Last fall, in addition to running outdoor track, Sheppard took on the responsibility of coaching cross country at William Penn. Sheppard said that during practices he made an effort to run with the team.

Outside of practices, he stressed the importance of a college education and the rewards of intercollegiate athletics.

Sheppard added that he eventually would like to go back to coaching either track or cross country after breaking through in the business world.

"Running will always be a big part of my life," stressed Sheppard.

With less than 1 1/2 seasons left in his running career, Sheppard has set his sights on adding to his collection of ECC indoor titles.

Flickinger said Sheppard has the

potential to clinch first place in the 300-meter dash, the 400-meter dash (school-record time of 47.58), and the 4 x 400.

As well as hoping for personal success, Sheppard is hoping for many of his teammates to qualify for the upcoming IC4A and NCAA meets.

"Everyone on the team has been an inspiration to me. There are people on the team doing amazing things," he said.

One of them being David Sheppard.

SCOREBOARD

WRESTLING

Friday, Jan. 12
Salisbury Tournament — sixth place
Saturday, Jan. 13
Delaware 34, LaSalle 11
Wednesday, Jan. 17
Franklin and Marshall 23, Delaware 10

INDOOR TRACK

Friday, Jan. 12
MEN — Delaware 109, LaSalle 70,
Drexel 55, Haverford 27, Drexel 18
WOMEN — Delaware 124, Towson State
29, LaSalle 21



Leslie D. Barbaro

David Sheppard, a senior accounting major, holds university records in five events, two indoors and three outdoors.

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Shampoo Asst. Newark Salon, Personality/motivation. Flexible hours? Anne 368-0928.

EDD 220, B 103, & SOC 201 books. Will pay 75% of bookstore price. x8152.

PERSONALS

The ladies of 710 CET are F.I.N.E. Love, the Sixers.

SUPER BOWL BASH at the DOWN UNDER call KRISTEN 737-9833 for tickets and details.

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PLANNED PARENTHOOD offers: birth control for MEN AND WOMEN. Pregnancy tests. Non-judgemental pregnancy counseling. Abortion. Tests and treatment for sexually transmitted diseases, HIV. CONFIDENTIAL. Call 731-7801 for appointment.

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Aud: Who is it?

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Jimmy - How do you feel after last Saturday? Shall we try it again? I love you! Love, me.

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Male stripper - girls birthdays, etc. - 292-2150.

Whoever borrowed my jacket from the 122 Waterworks party on Sat Dec. 6 please return. No questions. Call Cathy 453-0916 or drop by.

Corey - what happened to you Fri. nite at the D.U.? (Your 21st b-day) be there tonite (happy hour) - I want to see you again - Pete.

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SPRING BREAK. Guaranteed lowest price. Cancun, Bahamas, etc. Call Dave at 731-7988.

Josh Ladov - See you and your sax next Sunday at the Deer Park!

Give me Merr or give me death.

BUB, finally 21. Have fun running from bar to bar. Try not to get too sick. P.S. I love you - very much.

Get ready for LAMBDA KAPPA BETA'S rush in the spring!

SPRING BREAK... ENJOY JAMAICA, CANCUN, ACAPULCO, ...FLORIDA!! SPACE STILL LEFT FOR OUR GREAT PACKAGES!! CALL TODAY!! LEAVE MESSAGE WITH... WAYNE 738-8302, LARRY 292-6950, LISA 738-1652, TODD 456-1042.

To the foxes in Foxcroft C-12, Here's a personal for you lovely ladies. I'll bring the tambourine, if you bring the beers!

Mel - Happy birthday old-timer! The big 22 is here - Chalk one up for experience.

TED GRIENER - Happy 21st b-day this Tuesday. Buy the 190+ lb good looking cheerleader a drink. Don't forget to buy the Lambda Chi a present. A Nutrasystem diet plan would greatly be appreciated.

\$\$ SAVE!! LARGEST SPRING BREAK SELECTION... BAHAMAS, CANCUN, RIO, JAMAICA, ACAPULCO, BERMUDA, & FLORIDA. OVER 150 DELAWARE STUDENTS IN OVER 50 HOTELS ALREADY!! CALL US!! 738-8302

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Sat., Jan. 20 and Sun., Jan. 21

TOURNAMENT SCHEDULE

Sat. - Villanova vs. Rutgers - 4:30 p.m. - Blue

Sat. - Delaware vs. Gannon Univ. - 7:15 p.m. - Gold

Sun. - Consolation Game - 12:00 p.m. - Gold

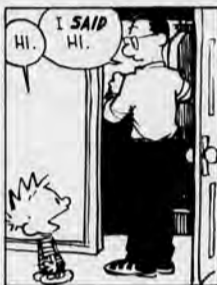
Sun. - Championship Game - 3:14 p.m. - Blue

(Blue and Gold - Represent Arena For Games)

Calvin and Hobbes

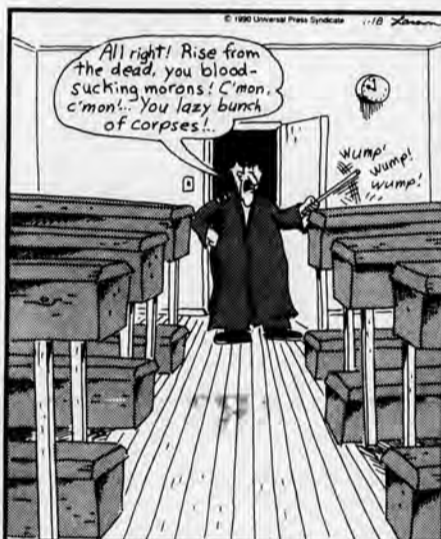
by Bill Watterson

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THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON

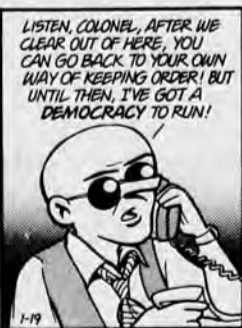
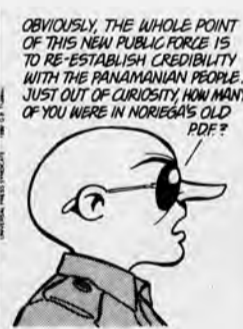


"First of all, Mr. Hawkins, let's put the gun down... I would guess it's an itchy trigger finger, but I want to take a closer look."

Sunset in the vampire army.

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

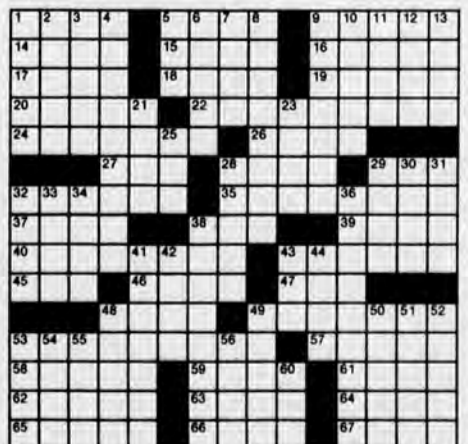
- 1 Pored over
- 5 Roman god
- 9 A quartz
- 14 Vehicle part
- 15 Single
- 16 Meat item
- 17 Fishing gear
- 18 Entente
- 19 Begat
- 20 Course
- 22 Succinctness
- 24 Avenues
- 26 Many epochs
- 27 Having maiden name of
- 28 Grape refuse
- 29 Sprite
- 32 Move a boat
- 35 One present
- 37 Genus of succulents
- 38 Poetic contraction
- 39 Molding
- 40 Got around
- 43 Agues
- 45 Compass pt.
- 46 WW-I battle site
- 47 Previous to
- 48 Miner's nail
- 49 Showy shrubs
- 53 Music machines
- 57 Burn
- 58 Building material
- 59 Roster
- 61 Positive
- 62 Clocks
- 63 Continuously
- 64 Journey
- 65 Night lights
- 66 Skin: suff.
- 67 Visits

PREVIOUS PUZZLE SOLVED

BARB	PILE	CHAMP
AREA	ERAL	HOMER
TILL	CONSTITUTE	
HEADLAND	ERASES	
SLY	ANY	LAPSE
	HIS	FUSE
RIPEN	FIRE	ELI
ACER	VINES	KNEE
PER	PINED	LITER
TRI	ROAD	TEN
	SHELL	MEN
RECIPE	CONTRITE	
ADORATIONS	ONIT	
PIPER	NOTE	OGLE
STERE	SPED	DEER

DOWN

- 1 Is delirious
- 2 Put forth
- 3 Church area
- 4 Went down
- 5 High peak
- 6 Ditches
- 7 —over: quick glance
- 8 Lairs
- 9 Lack
- 10 Wins
- 11 "God's Little —"
- 12 Golf-club parts
- 13 Upshots
- 21 —over: tilt
- 23 ilk
- 25 Target in curling
- 28 Servants
- 29 Brink
- 30 Wanton look
- 31 Charges
- 32 Chess piece
- 33 Arkin or Alda
- 34 Completed
- 36 Authors
- 38 Offered
- 41 Ruler
- 42 Thoroughfare
- 43 Kind of hat
- 44 Periods
- 48 Temperate
- 49 Flower
- 50 Accustom
- 51 Match
- 52 Looks for
- 53 Word of annoyance
- 54 Blue-pencil
- 55 Unconscious state
- 56 Ramble
- 60 Provide with tools



Campus Calendar

Friday, Jan. 19

Gospel Choir: Recruitment for the Gospel Choir. 207 Amy E. DuPont Building, 6 p.m.

Men's and Women's Track: Admission free with student ID. Delaware Field House, 5:30 p.m.

Master Classes: Sponsored by the Jamison Project, a modern dance company. Call 451-2852 for reservations. Mitchell Hall, 4:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Open Rehearsal: Theo Mertens Brass Quintet and Delaware Brass Quintet. Call 451-2577.

Loudis Recital Hall, 3 p.m.

Saturday, Jan. 20

Men's Basketball: Delaware vs. Lehigh. Admission free with student ID. Delaware Field House, 3:15 p.m.

Women's Basketball: Delaware vs. Lehigh. Admission free with student ID. Delaware Field House, 1 p.m.

Concert: Colonial Tuba Quartet. Loudis Recital Hall, 1:30 p.m.

Performance: Theo Mertens Brass Quintet. Loudis Recital Hall, 8 p.m.

Performance: Jamison Project Dance Company. For tickets, call 451-2204. \$6 general, \$3 students. Mitchell Hall, 8 p.m.

Sunday, Jan. 21

Meeting: Sponsored by Circle K. Collins Room, Perkins Student Center, 7 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Worship Services: Sponsored by Lutheran Student Association. Paul's Chapel, 243 Haines St. 11 a.m.

Quaker Meeting: Newark Center for Creative Learning, 401 Phillips Ave., 10 a.m.

Concert: Solo Selections for Tuba, Bass Trombone, Piccolo Trumpet, Flugelhorn and Theo Mertens Brass Quintet. Loudis Recital Hall, 3 p.m.

Film: Special Treatment. Admission Free. 140 Smith Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Monday, Jan. 22

Meeting: Sponsored by Toastmasters Club. Read Room, Perkins Student Center, 2:45 p.m.

Women's Basketball: Delaware

vs. American. Admission free with student ID. Delaware Field House, 7 p.m.

Wednesday, Jan. 24

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

Men's Basketball: Delaware vs. Towson State. Admission free with student ID. Delaware Field House, 8 p.m.

Women's Basketball: Delaware vs. Towson State. Admission free with student ID. Delaware

Field House, 5:45 p.m.
Swimming: Delaware vs. Towson State. Admission free with student ID. Carpenter Sports Building, 4 p.m.

Chalkboard Sailing Lessons: Sponsored by the Sailing Club. 210 Brown Lab, 8 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Thursday, Jan. 25

Bible Study: Sponsored by Wesley Foundation Campus Ministry. Newark United Methodist Church, 69 E. Main St., 8:30 p.m.

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Saturday:	YNOT \$1.50 Heineken
Monday:	Mug Night with Monterey Popsicle (\$1 cover)
Tuesday:	The Willies \$1.25 Mic Dry Bottles
Wednesday:	Batman \$1 Bud Long Necks
Thursday:	Mug Night with Fade to Gray

UPCOMING CONCERTS:

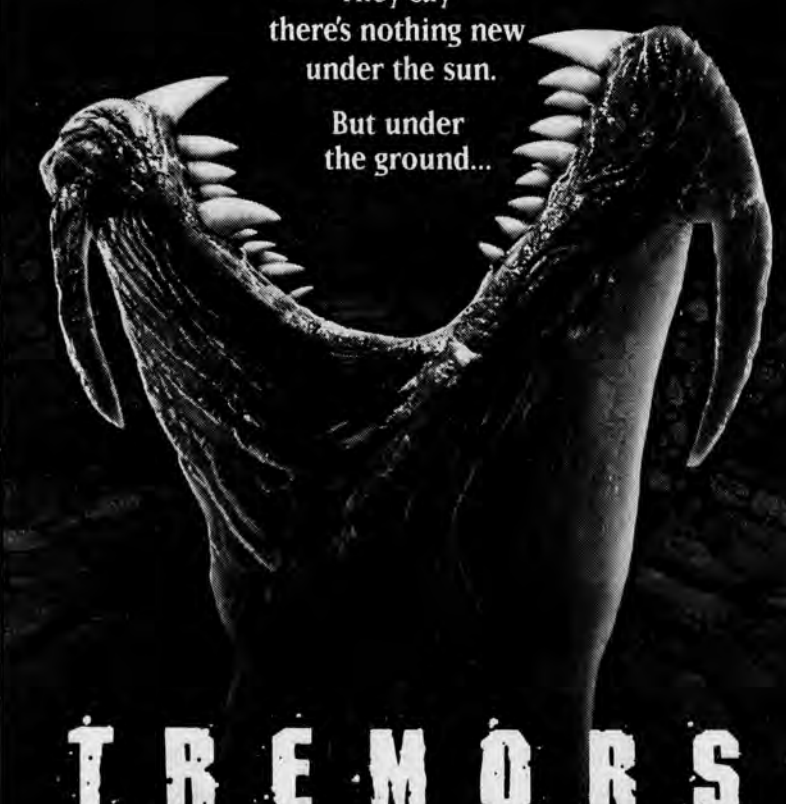
Sat. Feb. 3	Exposé - Student tix \$7.50 in advance
Sat. Feb. 10	Camper Van Beethoven Student tix \$4 in advance
Tues. Feb. 13	Clarence Clemons Student tix \$5 in advance

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KEVIN BACON



They say there's nothing new under the sun.
But under the ground...



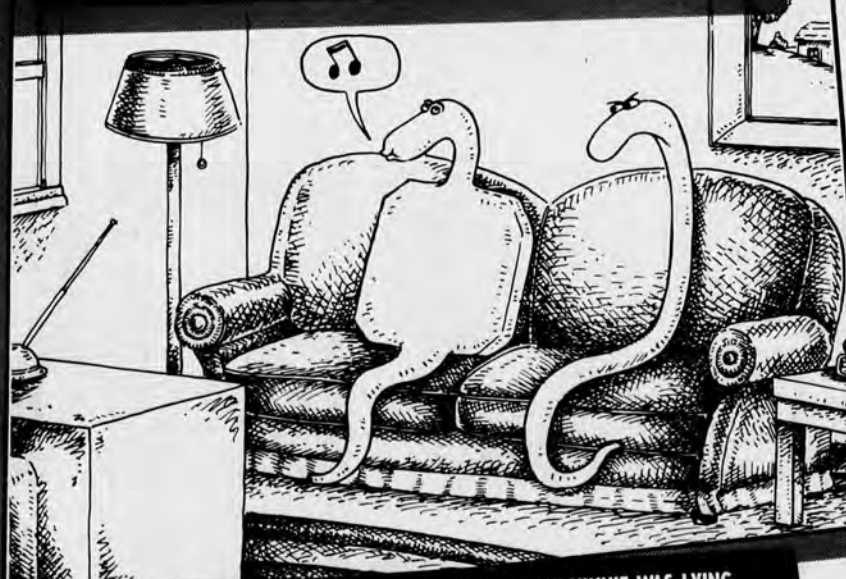
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Line Producer GINNY NUGENT Executive Producer GALE ANNE HURD Story by S.S. WILSON & BRENT MADDOCK & RON UNDERWOOD
Screenplay by S.S. WILSON & BRENT MADDOCK Produced by BRENT MADDOCK and S.S. WILSON Directed by RON UNDERWOOD

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