Student kidnapped, raped near Paper Mill

by Donna Stachecki

A university student who was kidnapped and raped near Paper Mill Apartments May 3 reported the attack to Newark Police Tuesday after she read of an attempted assault in the same area. Police have intensified their investigation to find a white male who they believe is responsible for the attacks.

"There are no suspects," Sgt. Alex Von Koch said, "but we are questioning everyone. We've really stepped up our investigation."

Von Koch described the assault:

At about 1 a.m. the woman was walking up the steep Paper Mill Road hill toward Paper Mill Apartments when a man jogged past. The 21-year-old continued walking and turned onto Wharton Drive, the driveway to the apartments. There, she saw the same jogger sitting alone on a bench.

The man asked the woman for the time and she said it was about 1 a.m. After she continued walking, the man grabbed her by the elbow and ordered her to turn around.

The woman refused and following a short argument, the man pulled out a long hunting knife. He threatened to stab her if she did not cooperate.

The man forced her to walk a quarter of a mile north on Paper Mill Road, pulled her behind some trees and attempted to rape her. Some barking dogs, however, foiled the attempt and the kidnapper forced the woman to walk another 200 yards north.

The pair crossed the road and the attacker pushed her victim onto a small path. After they walked about 200 yards, he pushed her off the path and raped her.

Later the rapist returned with the woman to Paper Mill Road and then ran south toward the city. The ordeal lasted approximately one hour.

Since the rapist threatened the woman if she reported the kidnapping and rape to authorities, Von Koch said, she told only her roommates. The woman described the rapist as a white male about 20 years old, standing about five feet, eight inches tall and weighing about 150 pounds.

He has a fair complexion, straight medium-length dark brown hair, a moustache, dark brown eyes and a thin face. He was wearing blue jeans, a tee shirt and sneakers.

In what police think was an attempted rape early May 6, the attacker grabbed another university student walking alone on a footpath near Paper Mill Apartments. He also grabbed her by the elbow and threatened her with a long hunting knife. The men's physical descriptions match completely.

Because the rape occurred outside city limits, Newark Police are working with Delaware State Police on the case, he explained. Anyone with information leading to the arrest of the rapist should contact Newark Police at 366-7120.

Expansion of dumpsite faces heavy opposition

by M. Daniel Swyn

REHOBOTH BEACH - Delaware congressional, state and local officials, joined by a chorus of local organizations and private citizens, told an Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) hearing board Tuesday that under no circumstances could they support an EPA proposal to expand and use the use of a toxic waste dumpsite 140 miles off the Delaware coast.

"We will use all legal means - both administrative, and in court - to prevent the dumping of sewage sludge from New York City, New Jersey and the District of Columbia at the site," State Attorney General Charles Oberly III told EPA officials.

Currently the dumpsite is being used by the DuPont Company's Edgemoor and Grasselli plants for the disposal of aqueous industrial wastes.

EPA representatives told audiences at both morning and evening hearing sessions that the 106-mile site is ideal for dumping toxic wastes, due to its depth, the lack of fishing dispersal.

Hearing Officer Steven Schatzow, director of the Office of Water Regulations and Standards, added that the studies conducted at the 106-mile site show no adverse effects from sludge dumping on the ocean or beaches.

But Delaware officials, skeptical about the validity of that research, were concerned that ocean dumping could contaminate Delaware's resort beaches and hurt the state's billion dollar tourist industry.

"Delaware has paid the economic price to keep our coast the way we want it," Hearing Officer Steven Schatzow.

(Taking a close look, A university workman gets a bird's-eye view of the mall while straightening Old Glory.

Student 'Townies' tell opinions of university

by Ken Murray

Most university students and faculty members have certain impressions of Newark "townies." But something the college community may not contemplate is how Newark residents feel about the college establishment.

"The university makes Newark a pleasant community," Ted Policastro, owner of Ted's Western Auto said. "Certainly there are a lot of fine people that attend the university, and it's a pleasure doing business with them."

Policastro, a long-time Newark resident, said students have a tendency to get boisterous occasionally. "All young people are full of life," he said. "I guess there are cases when a bit of rowdiness takes place, but as a whole, the majority of university students handle themselves with a degree of maturity."

The university environment has also been beneficial to Policastro. "I have taken advantage of several events and courses and I enjoyed them," he said.

"And from a business standpoint, we really need them. We miss them when they're gone."

Elizabeth Wood, who works at Rhode's pharmacy and has lived in Newark for about 60 years, agreed with Policastro. "I feel great about the university," she said. "It means a lot to the town. Newark really hurts when the (university is) closed down. To me, we really need it. What would the state of Delaware do without the university? What would we have?"

Wood, who has enjoyed a good relationship with university students over the years, celebrated her 35th year at Rhodes last August. "In that time no students have ever made it difficult for me," she said. "There are (university) people that come in here and tell me their problems and some of them get personal. I have nothing to say against the students or the faculty."

(Continued on page 8)
Seniors plan '83 gift

by Marla Hirshman

The class of 1983 wants to add a little beauty to the campus. As their class gift, the seniors, in conjunction with the university, plan to establish an Alumni Park at West Delaware Avenue and South College Avenue.

The Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress (DUSC) passed a resolution stating that the class will donate a maximum sum of $2,000 towards a plaque “dedicating the park to all past, present and future graduates in the spirit of lifelong learning.” The class gift may also include the purchase of a bench for the park, said Walter Haenlein, committee chair.

The funding for the senior gift will be entirely self-generated from money raised by the senior party, said Wendy Davis, the committee member who came up with the idea.

The university administration is pleased with the idea, and according to Dr. Robert Mayer, associate vice president for Facilities Management and Services, the university had planned to develop the property, and the committee’s suggestion came at a good time.

The park will eventually be landscaped with foliage, benches and a path, Mayer said, but there are several things to be done first. The two university-owned houses on the lot must either be removed or incorporated into the design. In addition, budget constraints will limit the amount of work that can be undertaken in the first year, he said.

“It will probably be fall before any visible improvement can be noticed,” Mayer said. “The important thing is that the class has decided to make this its project— that’s very commendable.”

“We wanted to do something that would benefit everybody,” Haenlein said. “With this, every future class can add something to it and improve it further.” He added that his committee would like to have the plaque ready for commencement, so that graduating seniors can see it.

Haenlein said both he and Davis will continue to work with the university over the summer to decide on the park’s layout.

...gifts and grants

(Continued from page 3)

that 46 percent of all voluntary support funds in the United States had consistently gone to the major private institutions and another 25 percent went to other private schools. Posatko's study, however, has shown an increase from 14 to 30 percent of the voluntary funds going to publicly funded university's between 1966 and 1981, respectively.

“We should see a steady increase in our alumni support,” he predicted. He explained that the majority of Delaware's 45,000 alumni are relatively young and in 10 to 15 years should be in higher income brackets.

In 1980 14-percent of Delaware alumni donated an average of $47 each. Posatko added that 10 percent of Pennsylvania State's alumni donated an average of $58 and 18 percent of Rutgers' alumni donated an average of $48.
Burglars continue campus spree
by Dennis Sandusky

Three university offices near Central Campus were burglarized Monday night and estimations of the value of stolen merchandise are rising as the investigation continues, University Police reported.

Thieves entered the Honors Program Office at 180 S. College Ave. by removing a first-floor window screen, ransacked the room and stole an IBM electric typewriter, according to an Honors Program official.

University Police discovered the broken window and reported the burglary before staff members reported for work Tuesday, Executive Secretary Filomena Johnson said.

"There were a lot of other things around the office that they could have taken," she said, "but they didn't bother.

Another burglary at the philosophy department office at 15 Kent Way left staff members unsure of exactly what was stolen.

Dr. Robert Brown reported that another professor's typewriter was missing, but said it could have been moved earlier by its owner.

Thieves entered a storage closet through a locked first-floor window behind the building and disturbed articles in several rooms, Brown said.

The third burglary caused an estimated $4,000 in damage and replacement costs to Dr. Mark Sussman's office at 210 S. College Ave., Sussman said.

Gift revenues increase in '81-'82
by Stuart Davis

Gifts and grants given from private sources whose universities have always been an invaluable asset, especially now in the face of federal cuts.

Totaling $82 million in fiscal year 1981-82, revenue increased by 31.5 percent between fiscal years 1981 and 1982, according to Edward T. Allenby, director of the office of development. In 1982 the $3.1 million accounted for 5.6 percent of the total operating budget.

Private donors consist primarily of alumni, industry, foundations and individuals other than alumni who explained. Last year, non-profit foundations, predominantly funded by corporations, gave $3.1 million in gifts and grants, corporations themselves donated an additional $2.2 million, alumni gave $1.8 million and other individuals contributed $700,000 in support, Allenby approximated.

"The money is directed in different ways," he said. "Either it's restricted -- the donor has a voice concerning where it is allocated -- or the money is unrestricted and channeled to the most needy source."

Dawn Williams

The thieves apparently pried open the front door's lock, ransacked the office, located at the Individual and Family Services Building, stealing two typewriters and damaging a third.

Several of Susan's personal articles were also stolen, including a $300 mini-computer.

Door locks throughout the building were broken and several sets of files were disturbed.

Police currently have no suspects in the crimes. At this printing, the University Police reports on the incidents are incomplete, making officials unable to estimate the value of the stolen merchandise.

A faulty alarm clock electric cord set a mattress on fire in Sypherd Hall early Sunday morning, causing the evacuation of approximately 160 residents for an hour. No injuries were reported.

The fire was brought under control by the Aetna Hose, Hook and Ladder Company, which responded to the city alarm at approximately 3:30 a.m.

The of the $2.3 million restricted to the capital budget, Posatko said, about 75 percent went into university buildings and equipment; the remaining 25 percent went primarily to financial aid.

In a study evaluating a 15-year period, Posatko found

$20,000 scholarship given to university sophomore
by Suzanne McGovern

An award worth $20,000 was waiting for university sophomore Dawn Williams when her flight landed in Missouri last weekend.

A history major, Williams won a Harry S. Truman Scholarship last month and was flown to the Truman home where she and other national recipients were honored for their achievement.

The scholarships are offered annually by the federal government to sophomores with a minimum grade point average of 3.5 and an interest in human resources. Awards are given to students from every state.

Dr. James Solis, a political science professor and scholar of representation for the university, sent letters to qualified students encouraging them to apply, Williams said.

"I actually threw out the letter," she said, "but after a friend of mine urged me to try for the scholarship I reconsidered. I'm glad I did."

Williams said she and another university student along with ten other Delaware residents attending out-of-state schools were accepted.

Auction

The University Dept. of Public Safety will hold its annual recovered property auction Saturday, May 14, 1983. Auction will begin at 9:30 A.M. behind 79 Amstel Ave. Cash or checks w/proper I.D. will be accepted.

TWA lowers airfare

London

Apex: $299.00

Call: Judy, Mary, Kay, Edna -- 731-8337

Auction

The University Dept. of Public Safety will hold its annual recovered property auction Saturday, May 14, 1983. Auction will begin at 9:30 A.M. behind 79 Amstel Ave. Cash or checks w/proper I.D. will be accepted.
said Sen. Joseph Biden (D-Del.).

New York City officials claim the city needs to use the 106-mile site for the disposal of its sewage sludge. In 1981, the EPA ordered the city to stop dumping its sludge at a site 12 miles offshore. That same year New York City sued the EPA, and a Federal Court allowed the dumping to continue "because no acceptable disposal alternative existed."

"The amount of sludge dumped at the 106-mile site would depend greatly on whether the EPA decided to redesignate the 12-mile site for New York," said Schatzow. "If it is redesignated the sludge dumping will be minimal. If it is not, New York municipalities will definitely file for 106-mile site permits."

Rep. Thomas Carper (D-Del.) said he felt it was time for New York and other cities to "find and develop alternative disposal techniques and make a commitment to pursue them."

He said that in 1973, 37 municipalities used ocean dumping. Since the implementation of the Ocean Dumping Act in 1973, however, 26 have found other forms of disposal. "If they can do it," Carper said, "the other 11 can also."

Gov. Pierre duPont echoed Carper's sentiment, listing a variety of alternatives such as turning sludge into fertilizer and filling abandoned mines.

Schatzow called these alternatives "difficult to engineer" and pointed to "growing concern about landfills." According to Schatzow, New York has placed a moratorium on the use of landfills for sewage sludge.

In response to criticism it has received since making the proposal in December, Schatzow introduced a five point EPA plan he said will solve some problems brought to their attention:

- Divide the site in half; one part for industrial waste, the other for sewage sludge.
- Rotate the area used depending on the season and the currents.
- Exclude part of the site that overlaps the continental shelf.
- Increase financial aid for monitoring the dump area.

"We will work with the states involved on that plan," Dean Williams Gaither of the university's College of Marine Studies told the hearing board he supports the dumping proposal. Gaither visited the 12-mile New York site earlier in the year and said he saw "few or no adverse effects."

He explained that sewage sludge is 95 percent water and 5 percent solids. "It is not garbage, trash, or raw untreated human excrement," Gaither said. "Once it is introduced into the water, it quickly deteriorates."

"Ocean dumping is a reasonable and economical use of the ocean. I see no objections to the 106-mile site if it is properly monitored."

Despite these assurances, the audience's reaction was not receptive to the EPA proposal during the eight hours of hearings.

"I haven't heard one definite answer today," said Bethany Beach resident Moss Wagner, "only 'perhaps,' 'maybe' and 'there's a proposal.'"

"This was their chance to explain this to me and they're not doing a good job," said Lewis citizen Joan Gibson. "I'm strongly against it now as when I came in."

Schatzow told the audience there were "no guarantees that it won't affect the beaches. But from what we know, it won't," he said, adding, "If I lived in Rehoboth Beach I probably wouldn't want the dumpsite either."
Friday

SOCIAL HOURS — With One World. 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. Baechus Room, Student Center. Sponsored by SPA. Musical Events. Free to students.

NOTICE — Theta Chi’s First Annual All Male Revue 9 p.m. 215 Main Street. Sponsored by Theta Chi Fraternity. Tickets on sale at Rodney Dining Hall. Brother/Pledges or at the house. (366-9000).

EXHIBITION — “Worn in Newark: Four Decades of Costumes.” 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. West Gallery. University Gallery, Old College. Sponsored by University Gallery.

MEETING — University Computer Association. 7:15 p.m. Daugherty Hall. Sponsored by UCA. New Officers.

WORKSHOP — On Fulbright Scholarship Opportunities for Faculty. 3:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. Evango Room, Student Center. Sponsored by the International Center.

Saturday

FILM — “Worn in Newark: Four Decades of Costumes.” 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. and Midnight. 140 Smith Hall. Admission $1 with I.D.


BIOSERUMIN SEMINAR — “The Molecular Basis of Visual Transduction,” with Meredith Apleby, biology, Purdue University. 4 p.m. 100 Wolf Hall. Free and open to the public.

CONCERT — Deols String Quartet. 7:30 p.m. Old State House, Dover. Free and open to the public.

ADVANCE REGISTRATION — for 1983 Summer Sessions Ends.

Sunday

FILM — “Swept Away.” 7:30 p.m. 100 Kirkbride Lecture Hall. Free with I.D.

THEATRE — Harrington Theatre Arts Company Spring Musical Revue. 7:30 p.m. West Gallery. University Gallery, Old College. Free and open to the public.

Monday

CONCERT — Brass Choir, 14th, 15th, and 16th Centuries. 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Sponsored by the music department. Free.

SUMMER JOBS

The Vector Corporation, located in Springfield, Delaware County, PA, will be ON CAMPUS to conduct interviews for summer work on Tuesday, 5/17

Starting rate: $6.85

Flexible full-time/ Summer schedule/ possibility of remaining part-time in the Fall when classes resume.

Primary work will be conducted in your own home area. Car needed (allowance given).

Interviews to be held in the Blue & Gold Room at the Student Center at the following times ONLY: 10 AM, 11 AM, 1 PM, 2 PM, and 3 PM. PLEASE BE PROMPT.

This Will Be Our Last Interview
Toxic Turmoil

An EPA board meeting met Tuesday in Rehoboth Beach to discuss increasing the use of a toxic waste dump located 140 miles off the Delaware Coast.

The site, currently used by DuPont Company plants for the disposal of aqueous industrial wastes, could become the wasteland for sewage sludge from New York City, New Jersey, and the District of Columbia if the proposal is passed.

While Environmental Protection Agency officials pushed for the proposal to be adopted, Delaware officials vehemently opposed the idea because the threat of potential beach contamination could be detrimental to the tourist industry.

Several points brought up at the meeting could be beneficial in reaching an acceptable situation for all concerned.

First, since the site is 140 miles off shore, the likelihood of sludge-strewn beaches is minimal, especially if the site can be redefined to exclude any part of the continental shelf.

Secondly, on ocean currents would cut down on heavy concentrations of sludge. And finally, intensive monitoring program by both the state and federal government agencies would create a system of checks to insure no descrepancies occur.

While these issues might solve the sewage question, they will not work for toxic waste.

Toxic dumping will only create hazardous conditions not only for the state but also for the ocean environment.

There are no guarantees that dumping, of any kind, will not be harmful to our environment or society. Natural resources are limited enough as it is and tampering with them can only lead to catastrophe.

K.E.Q.

Letters

Correction

To the Editor:

I appreciated Elaine Young's May 8 story about the Black Women's Faculty and Curriculum Development Project because it helped to communicate information about the growth of Black Women's Studies as a disciplinary field. However, her opening sentence gives the false and upsetting impression that I began this project in direct response to the "exclusion of blacks in research done by the Women's Studies program" here at the University of Delaware. Like many others, my work in this area arises from the general and widespread neglect of Black women as subjects of scholarship, and from personal research-pedagogical interest. Thank you for correcting this unfortunate error.

Gloria T. Hull,
Acting Director
Women's Studies Program

Moonlight on the teachers

When educational scores plummet in the United States everyone tends to blame the school teachers. But this is too easy. The average teacher, after four years of college and taking special courses, is $17,000 a year. Because many school teachers have to moonlight at another job to stay alive, they're not getting enough sleep to be sharp in the classroom.

I became aware of this when I took my nephew to dinner the other night.

"Look," he said. "There's my English teacher."

"Where?" I asked.

"The man coming over in the waiter's uniform."

"He's your English teacher?"

"Sure, Hi, Mr. Peterson."

"Hello, Michael," Peterson said to my nephew, "What brings you here on a school night?"

"My uncle is taking me out for my birthday. How did I do on my English test today?"

Michael asked.

"I haven't been able to mark it yet. We had a big party of lobbyists from the American Banker's Association and they've kept me running. What would you like to order?"

Michael studied the menu and said, "What gives with the Oysters Rockefeller?"

"Nothing gives with the Oysters Rockefeller. Michael, Oysters Rockefeller cannot give. You must ask, 'How are the Oysters Rockefeller?'"

"Well, how are they?"

"I would recommend them."

"Okay, I'll take a shot at them."

"You can't shoot Oysters Rockefeller. You can only eat them."

"Come on, Mr. Peterson. Don't ruin my birthday."

"I'm sorry, Michael, I forgot my place. As a teacher, I should correct you."

"Hey, Mr. Peterson, is that Mr. Alfredo, our science teacher, in the white jacket carrying all those dishes?"

"That's correct. He's a busboy here, but as soon as he gets his master's degree in biopysics, I'm sure he'll become a waiter."

The manager of this restaurant has had very good luck with the teaching staff of Warren Harding High School. As an alumnus, he tries to hire as many of us as he can. Miss Bellows, your math teacher, is the hat check girl, and Mr. Fallowes, of the Phys. Ed. department, is the bouncer in the bai."

"Is it degrading to work as a waiter at night and a school teacher in the daytime?"

I asked Peterson.

"Oh, I don't ever tell anyone I moonlight in the daytime as a school teacher. If you let people know you're a teacher they tend to think you're wasting the taxpayer's money. But if you tell them you're a waiter they feel you're doing something worthwhile."

"You teachers have a tough life," I said.

"It could be worse. Most of the staff at Herbert Hoover High School work the night shift at National Airport or Federal Express. They never get any tips."

We gave our order, and after Peterson left I said to Michael, "Is he a good teacher?"

"Better than most. You know John Hanahan, the kid I play football with? Well, he and his parents discovered his French teacher, Mr. Dubois, working in a gas station. Dubois forgot to put the gas cap back on their tank, and John's parents were so angry when they got home, they called the principal of the school and demanded Dubois be fired, because they said they didn't want their son to be taught French by someone who didn't even know how to pump gas."

"Was Dubois fired?"

"No, because fortunately the principal had done the same thing at the gas station he was working at the night before."

We finished our dinner and asked Peterson if he could call us a cab.

He told us it would be no problem. "I'll call Mrs. Thompson, Michael's homeroom teacher. She hasn't had a fare all night long."

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Readers respond to issue race

Dear Editor:

Your articles on “Race” in The Review were leftist-liberal, bigoted, unobjectified, non-objective, unscientific and worst of all inaccurate.

The academic community and the university generally programs students in a leftist mode, and has ignored the latest findings in the scientifc community concerning race. The Boas school of thought predominates here at the university which thinks the environment created by the university is all important for the advancement of minority students. That is not true.

As Dr. William Shockley, Nobel laureate and a leading member of the National Academy of Sciences has said: “I have also learned by both spoken and written communication that several members of the National Academy of Sciences share Putnam’s (author of Race and Reason) conclusion that there do exist significant genetic differences in distribution of potential int..."
You bust your chops to get through four years of college, get yourself a hindsight job, get married, have kids, buy a station wagon, and live happily ever after. Right? Well, let's face it, that doesn't work out that way. Four years ago when I graduated from college the first time the mark on the world. But it wasn't long before I realized that, unfortunately, I still didn't know what I wanted to be when I grew up.

With a degree in speech communication (from a small Pennsylvania state college) the logical step for me was to secure a job in the fast paced world of sales. Maybe for a big corporation like DuPont or a major insurance company. I was ready to become somebody.

I did get my job in sales—at a hardware store selling nuts, bolts, and faucet washers, and listening to the customers. I soon learned that how their lawns weren't green enough.

That life style lost its punch real fast, so what to do next became a major concern. I had always had a fascination for news and reporting so it was back to school for another degree—this time in journalism. I came to the University of Delaware with all the enthusiasm of an entering freshman, although I had never taken physics. I remember joining the fraternity and having already gone through the experience of asking my roommate if he could spend the night somewhere else.

Now, after numerous literature courses, countless late nights at 'The Review,' and with almost 200 credits to my name, I'm ready to graduate once again.

I find it hard to get excited about the graduation ceremony. I don't think I'll go. I've been through it all before. Standing in line with hundreds of other sweaty bodies waiting for some faceless administrator to shake my hand like he's known me all my life and then hand me an empty diploma folder. Big deal. The only thing on any of the graduates minds anyway is how big a gift they'll get from mom and dad, and how big a hangover they'll have the next morning.

But, after the thrill has worn off, the graduate is supposed to be ready to take his place in society. What does that mean? Does it mean having a steady job and wearing polyester suits? Does it mean coming home every day at 5:30 and having your apron clad wife ask you how your day went?

'Well, I'm ready to graduate once more, and I won't be ready to settle down until I've made a down payment on a condominium, bought a Honda Prelude and am routinely deposing $20,000 per year in an IRA.'

But all this is contingent on my securing a job and beginning my career. There's something scary about that word. It sounds so permanent. What if after two years I decide I want to do something else? Back to school again? Who knows?

Four years from now I may be graduating from another university with a third undergraduate degree in some other useless field like psychology or sociology, once again hoping that there is life after liberal arts.
THE RAVEN GETS READY FOR FINALS!

Friday the 13th
*Late Nite Special - Cheese Dip with Crackers - $1.00
*Ladies Nite
With proper i.d. all ladies receive a Free drink ticket. Cash value up to $1.00

Saturday the 14th
*MTV 9 pm - 1 am on big screen

Sunday the 15th
*Brunch Served 9 am - 2:30 pm
*Early Bird Special
Bloody Mary’s and Screwdrivers only $2
9 am - 10 am with breakfast
*Late Nite
Special — onemade Shrimp Egg Rolls Only $1
*Jazz with the Markley Band

Monday the 16th
*Mug Day - 16 oz. Raven drafts 40¢
*Late Night Special — Tacos 2/$1

Tuesday the 17th
5-10 pm. All the Spaghetti You Can Eat, 75¢
*Entertainment Night
10 pm - Midnight Cash Prizes For Best Acts!
Call For Details

Wednesday the 18th
5 - 10 pm. All the Burritos You Can Eat, 40¢
Contraband
9 pm - 1 pm

RAVEN HOTLINE
731-1011
For a daily update on all movies, bands, promotions and specials

...telephone fraud

(Continued from page 9)

"To curb credit card fraud," Bowden said, "there is a new system that sends the credit card number being used to one of ten data bases around the country to verify if it is an active card. If the card has been lost, stolen or used for fraud, the card will not be completed. This all happens in micro-seconds so the caller doesn't even know."

Bowden said telephone fraud in Delaware has increased 370 percent from 1980 to 1982. Total losses by Diamond State Telephone were $11,000 in 1980, $31,500 in 1981 and $41,000 in 1982. He added that the problem is even more serious nationwide. Bell Telephone reported $39.2 million in third party fraud in 1980, $73.5 million in 1981 and $106.1 million in 1982.

"Third party fraud is inconvenient and aggravating for unsuspecting customers who end up paying the bill if the perpetrator cannot be found," Bowden said, "either directly through their phone bill or indirectly through increased phone rates."

He warned that since the problem has become so prominent, telephone companies have been cracking down. He added that there have been 50 cases charged in Delaware already this year.

...‘townies’ voice views

(Continued from page 1)

One woman doing her wash in a laundromat praised the university’s positive influence on the community. "The university presents cultural advantages like the string quartet, and events that are free and open to the public, like Ag day and Community day," she said. "I think there is a positive relationship between the town and the university. The only problem I see with the university is whether or not (legal) drinking (ages) are enforced."

Several teen-age residents sitting along Main Street expressed their sentiments about the university. "The university doesn't affect me," Bob said. "It's a pretty nice place." Ted, who has lived in Newark all his life, was more adamant in feelings toward university students. "The university is all right, but they blame everything on us (townies)," he said. "Most of them (students) cause all the trouble because they don't have any responsibility. They don't have a job. They go out and get drunk and cause trouble. They don't care what happens."

Fritz Dallago, owner of Park and Shop liquor's, said he benefits from the university. "I get along very well with the university," the five-year Newark resident said. "Students and professors come in here and even the president comes in once in a while."

Dallago said Newark would be "very quiet" but not helpless without the university. "You notice the difference right off the bat when the kids leave for the summer," he said, "but the town would survive without the university."

The main problem with the students is that "they take up too much space in the bars," Dallago chuckled. "The only time I can go to the Deer Park in the summer."
Students willingly defraud phone companies every year

by Nancy Nicholson

Most students have friends who live far away, and they like to call them often. Unfortunately, they don’t always have enough money. Many students then resort to telephone fraud - making a long-distance call without paying for it.

There are many ways to make free long-distance calls. One of the more well known ways was popular last year when a rumor spread all over college campuses that Burt Reynolds was offering his telephone credit card number to everyone for unlimited use because of a dispute with a telephone company. Thousands of people took advantage of Reynolds’ offer, although it was a hoax and it cost telephone companies millions of dollars.

One student said that he used to make calls at night and charge them to doctor’s offices or Main Street businesses. “I knew there’d be no one there to refuse the charges,” he said, “and that the calls would probably go unnoticed.”

In a more serious case, Tracy, a sophomore, said she obtained a credit card number which apparently belonged to a large corporation.

“I made thousands of dollars worth of calls on the card,” she said. “Every once in a while the company would change the last number of the card and I would keep trying numbers until I figured it out.”

Tracy said one “close call” cured her from ever making a fraudulent call again when she called home with the credit card number. The telephone company called her home and asked her mother if she knew anyone at Delaware. Her mother knew Tracy was making the calls, so she called her. Tracy said, “If I had been caught, I would have faced a substantial fine and up to two years in prison enough to ruin my life.”

According to William Bowden, manager of Diamond State Telephone, telephone fraud costs the Delaware telephone company $180,000 a year; so they actively pursue people who perpetrate this fraud.

“I’m a person is caught,” Bowden said, “I assure you that that person will be brought to court, prosecuted and charged high fines.”

A new system to prevent third party fraud (charging a call to another number illegally) began March 1. An operator will no longer charge a call to another number if there is no one at the number to confirm the call, Bowden said.

(Continued on page 9)

ROT/Cadets opt for the ‘run-around’

by Nina Patricola

While most students will be enjoying their last free weekend of partying before finals, there are some who would prefer to endure the grueling pain of running 150 seemingly endless miles.

Ten university ROTC cadets will each run a leg of a 150-mile marathon Saturday to raise money for the university’s Capital Campaign Fund and to celebrate the university’s 150th anniversary.

Sponsored by the university Office of Development, “150 Years-150 Miles” is an effort by the ROTC to donate money to the renovation and modernization of Morris Library and to help finance the President’s Achievement Award, said Major Ron Grandel, supervisor of the event.

“We want to be able to give something to the university,” he said, “and to have our students be recognized as ROTC majors, but as students just like everyone else.”

The event will start Saturday at the track behind the football stadium at 8 p.m. The race is estimated to run for 18 to 20 hours through late Sunday afternoon, Grandel said. The cadets will alternate running two-mile legs, passing along a university hat, until the final mile when all ten participants will run together, he said.

“If we can, there’s three things we hope to accomplish.” Grandel said, “We want to be able to make a donation to the university, provide a worthwhile athletic event to the ROTC students, and let the public at large know that ROTC is part of the larger university.”

Mike Jacobs, one participant in the marathon, explained, “We wanted to sponsor something and came up with the idea of the library, and then tried to find ideas what to do.

“We saw an article in the magazine ‘Cadet’ on how a university in Florida ran 144 miles,” Jacobs said, “We wanted to beat their record by running 150 miles, but we’re also doing it for the university’s sesquicentennial.”

After a series of time trials, the top ten ROTC runners were selected to participate in the race, Jacobs explained. He said three or four of them are women.

Grandel explained that two-mile legs were chosen for the runners because the ROTC cadets’ physical fitness tests for running are equivalent. “We chose ten runners,” he said, “because it will make it more demanding on them and it will be more like an athletic event.”

Jacobs views this event as an excellent opportunity to initiate the campaign fund and get people involved. “If people in the community see that students are getting involved,” he said, “then maybe they will too.”

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Research studies nerve functions

by Adam Hirschfeld

"The brain is the organ of civilization," said Dr. L. Carl Skeen, as he explained the "Development of Mental Machinery" at an Honors Program seminar on Wednesday evening at the Honors Center.

Skeen, a professor of psychology, gave a small but attentive audience what he called "a progress report on a research project recently initiated in my laboratory." From his and other experiments, Skeen and his student assistants concluded that the environment has a major effect on a system's development.

The study of the nervous system has accelerated in the last 10 years due to new technologies, Skeen said.

Skeen centered his discussion on the brain, as the brain was the primary focus of the experiment. He explained the results of dividing the brain into components and exploring each section's responsibilities.

"Although the brain only weights about three-and-a-half pounds and is composed mostly of fat, it is really the most complex piece of matter known to man," the Florida State University graduate said. The brain, he explained, is the control center that monitors and regulates all of the body's functions.

Describing the function of sensory receptors like one might portray a computer, Skeen said, "The brain is responsible for reconstructing an accurate, updated picture of what is going on in the outside world. Through inspiration and regulation processes, the brain accumulates in its enormous random access memory the experience... and the predictions of the future."

The brain, he said, is responsible for art, literature, music and technology. Thus, he is responsible for "a lot of global functions."

The brain accomplishes its tasks by "subcontracting functions to thousands of spots all over the brain," Skeen said. "Magnificently, the brain unifies all these subcontracted functions into a single stream of consciousness, into a single program of behavior." This is accomplished by communication between "billions and billions" of nerve cells, he said.

Nerve cells, he explained, conduct impulses used for communication through the nervous system. Pointing to a slide of a developing baby, Skeen expressed amazement that over 300 million years of "genetic engineering" could be created in nine months and usually without error.

Skeen's recent study involved studying the effect of a deprived environment on nerve cells by blocking one nostril of mice's noses at birth. This permitted study of both the olfactory bulbs and brain cells.

Skeen hopes his next experiment will determine whether there is actually excelled cell death or only retardation of cell proliferation in a deprived environment.

...scholarship winner

(Continued from page 3)

chosen to represent Delaware.

The contestants sent essays to a panel of judges in Washington, D.C. She explained, and four of the twelve students were chosen to complete the final stage of the competition, which consisted of an interview in Philadelphia with a panel of professors from various universities, during which the students explained, discussed, and defended the topics of their essays.

"My essay was about America's involvement with non-Western world countries," Williams said. "I feel that we should be more aware of other nations, especially (those in) Africa and Asia."

Williams said she based her opinion on her experiences as an American Field Service student in Thailand.

Williams received a letter from the chairman of the Truman Foundation in April notifying her that she had been chosen as a "scholar at large," runner-up to the state winner. The state winner attends Amherst College in Massachusetts.

After graduating from the university with a bachelor's degree in history, Williams hopes to spend a year in Taiwan learning Chinese and gaining experience abroad. She then hopes to return to the United States to earn a doctorate degree, specializing in Asian history. She said she will receive $5,000 of the scholarship money each year she attends school.

Williams said she would eventually like to work for the government in the International Communication Agency, a committee that acts as a bridge for understanding between the United States and the non-western world.
Lunchtime plays cater to workers

by Bruce Bink

In an effort to give Wilmington workers something to do during their lunch hour, the Delaware Theatre Company has developed a "lunchtime theatre."

The theatre provides one act plays in an informal setting, where patrons can eat lunch while they watch the performance. Shows run from 12:10 p.m. to 12:45 p.m. every Wednesday through Friday, and those who attend can either buy lunch there or bring their own.

"The philosophy behind it is that there are thousands of people who walk up the Market Street Mall during their lunch hour," said Tom Hirschak, spokesman for the Delaware Theatre Company. "They are a captive audience and they have nothing else to do while they eat lunch."

Hirschak said that the idea was developed last summer, and it was solidified when a space on the mall was located. "The old Loew's Aldine Theatre hadn't been used in 15 years," he said. "The theatre is huge and there's a small scale operation, so we only rented out the lobby."

The theatre company transformed the lobby into an 80 seat theater, and the lunchtime shows began in the middle of December. The Associate Director Peter DeLaurier has assumed the difficult task of locating 35 minute plays that are appropriate in terms of money.

According to Hirschak, the project's budget has to be small since the plays are short and the theater's capacity is limited. However, he said that such limitations made it difficult to find the "right" plays.

"The plays can only have one or two actors, since all the performers are professionals and are paid union wages," Hirschak said. "The trick is to find a play with a small cast and a simple enough set that they can do on a small budget."

In addition, the company must find two suitable plays, since it alternates performances every week. Currently, "Village Follies" and "Chinamen" are exchanging weekly spots, with the former running this week.

Hirschak said that the lunchtime concept is gradually gaining popularity. "Right now, it's a success to the point where it is paying for itself," he said. "People are realizing that they can see the plays and still get back to work on time."

Ex-jockey still hears 'the sound of the bell'

by Roy Mc Gillis

A few years ago he responded to the shrill sound of the starting bell like the calls of a bound spring let loose. Today the only bells he answers are the telephone and the noon Memorial Hall chimes signaling an end to class. Twenty-three-year-old Larry Pennington, one time professional jockey, is now a full-time university senior.

"Once you're in racing you're tied there. You have no other outs," Pennin- nington explained. "Racing people are in their own world. On the track you don't have time to reflect on things - there's too much else to worry about."

"I have that time now," he said, lounging lazily on a couch and glancing occasionally at the basketball game playing on the television beside him. "I'm a real Sticks' fan, you know."

Pennington said it seems like only yesterday that he was living the rigorous life of a jock, training and racing. His daily routine included exercising horses in the early morning, sitting in a 120 degree sweat box with his hands and feet in buckets of ice to lose weight, and racing four to five horses in the afternoon.

"I raced 18 years old and having fun. I didn't know I was doing work at the time," Pennington said, thumbing through an overstuffed album of pictures, newspaper clippings and old racing forms. "It was always my dream to play professional sports. When you go from an exercise boy to a jockey, you don't realize you're riding with pros. It would be as if I played basketball and all of a sudden I was next to Julius Erving. You don't realize you're there."

Pennington's success began early in his career. He won his first race on his 18th birthday, and won twice again that same day. During his career, Pennington wrapped up another 46 wins. "I never really thought about it,' the jock recalled. "You're so tired when you hit the line that you never say 'Wow, I just won a race.' Instead you go back and take a shower - you've got four or five more to go."

Throughout his racing days, Pennington lived life at the top. He raced against Willie Shoemaker, and several times beat Steve Cauthen. He traveled on the Maryland and Pennsylvania racing circuits, and raced in New York and Boston as well.

Through it all, Pennington was surrounded daily by the heavy pressure (Continued on page 12)
of competition and a constant drive for recognition he recalls.

"Riding was a fear for some guys, but not me," he said. "It was always a challenge to me. I'm very competitive. If there was a real bad horse—that was my challenge. I'd tell the guys to give me a bad horse and let me work him down."

Shortly more than a year after his first win, an unhealthy struggle to keep his weight down and several warnings from his doctor, Pennington decided that his career as a professional jockey was over. He opted to enroll at the university for the spring semester of 1980 to earn a degree in political science.

"It was a one-day decision," Pennington emphasized with a loud snap of his fingers. "Riding is dangerous sport. If you get out of it with your health, you've made it. You've had the experience and it's time to move on."

Life at the university has provided its own challenges for the ex-jockey. After competing successfully as a wrestler throughout junior high and most of high school, Pennington gave it up to pursue racing. Today Pennington has returned to wrestling, working for the 118-pound weight class on the university's varsity wrestling team.

"The only thing that I really feel like I gave up in high school was the wrestling," he explained. "I miss the competitiveness. That's why I went out for wrestling at the university."

Pennington's time is also filled with his work with the fund raising chairman of the Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity, where he is a brother. Those brothers are also the jocks I used to work with. Jocks are very tight. That's what is kind of neat about being a brother. We look out for each other. When we compete it's a deathwatch, but after the race we are as tight as ever. There's a high commonality.

After completing his studies at the university, Pennington intends to return to his current summer job at the track as a patrol judge, a position often given to ex-jockeys. Patrol judges oversee the track's racing program so that all proceedings are legal and fair.

"Our game is very cleaned up—for reputation's sake," says Pennington, his voice taking on a serious note, "My job is to keep it that way. I'm proud of that job."

Relaxing and contemplating his future, Pennington feels that his managerial position over a riding career because there is more job security, and the opportunity for advancement is endless for horsemen with college degrees. He believes political science will help him after he graduates because it "deals partly with negotiations. My game at the track is all negotiations. I'm constantly dealing with people. It's a powerful position."

"I've had the life," he continued. "I know there's more competitive. I guess my big drive is to round myself. A lot of people are intimidated by life. The most important thing is to get involved. You've got to set your goals and reach your expectations.

"I look at Pennington's track record proves that he has done just that; he's always ready to bolt straight from the starting gate and arrive first at the wire."

ELEANOR: Don't worry about what's past—concentrate on the present. It's not too late and I'm still behind you.
Announcements

First annual AGI MAKE-UP REVUE, May 11, 3 p.m. - 5 p.m. at Sunset Theatre, New Haven. For information call 361-6606.

FOR SALE in Rosenblum Dining Hall, old silverware, menu cards, and light fixtures. All items on sale to raise funds for funds for current students. For information call 806-3000.

The Review Classifieds

New student center

The Student Center will be open for the next two weeks. All students are invited to stop by.

For rent

Two rooms needed to share, one in Old Main.

For sale


For sale

A used desk, chair, and bookcase.

For sale

A used printer, desk, and chair.

For sale

An older model typewriter.

For sale

A used desk, chair, and bookcase.

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Top Male Athletes
All-American cornerback George Schmitt and Jeff Trout, the nation's leading hitter, were named co-winners of the Delaware Association Senior Men's Athlete Award at Honors Day ceremonies Tuesday.

Schmitt, drafted in the sixth round of the National League draft last month, was instrumental in leading the Hen football team to a 12-2 record and a second place in the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) I-AA tournament.

An integral member of the 30th ranked defense in the nation, Schmitt set a Delaware single season record for interceptions with 13 and season interception return yards with 262. His 32 career interceptions and 94 career return yards are also Delaware records.

Trout, currently batting .337, is the Delaware record holder for hits in a season, and currently leads the Hens in five offensive categories.

A three-year starter at second base for the Hens, Trout is a two-time All-ECC performer.

Hen track women may extend honors

by Jolene Kinsey

After winning the East Coast Conference title last weekend, the women's track team is resting its racing shoes until next season. All of them except three, that is.

Jody Campbell, Kim Mitchell and Carol Peoples will compete in the Eastern Outdoor Women's Championship meet being held this weekend at Georgetown University.

The meet, including East Coast schools from Maine to Virginia, will be "a pretty good size meet providing an opportunity for them (Campbell, Mitchell and Peoples) to meet some stiffer competition," according to coach Sue McGrath.

"They've been winning their events all season and now they'll be with others who have, too," she added.

Sports Shorts

Greg Robertson

Greg Robertson, a two-year starter at linebacker for Delaware has been selected as captain of the 1983 Blue Hen football team.

Robertson, who was elected by his teammates, succeeds another defensive player, Paul Brown.

A native of Seaforth, De., Robertson spearheaded a Blue Hen defense that led the nation in turnover margin, was sixth in scoring defense and 20th in overall defense.

The presence of Robertson, and the two other returning linebackers, Shawn Riley and Joe Quigg will be instrumental in a third straight Delaware appearance in the NCAA Division I-AA playoffs.
Princeton makes Tiger bait out of Hens

by Bruce Bink

In a game that was so close that the score was tied on nine separate occasions, the Delaware men's lacrosse team was finally edged by Princeton, 12-10, Wednesday.

The loss dropped Delaware's record to 7-4, and with only one game remaining, eliminates the possibility of finishing above .500.

"It was a tough loss -- especially for the seniors," coach Bob Shillinglaw said. "They wanted to finish with a winning record."

From the start, the game's see-saw nature became apparent. Only 20 seconds into the contest, Barthe grabbed the lead when attackman Pat O'Connor whistled a shot past the Princeton goalies.

Although Hen co-captain Bob Smith scored less than a minute later to make it 1-1, Princeton soon struck back. A Tiger goal midway through the period shifted the momentum to the Orange and Black.

However, the Hens were able to offset the Princeton attack for the remainder of the period. It did not take long, though, for the Tigers to gain the first goal in the second quarter. Thirty-nine seconds into the period, the score was tied at two.

After Smith tallied his second goal to again put Delaware on top, the Tigers took their turn by scoring the last two goals of the half. With 30 minutes remaining in the game, Princeton had its first lead of the game, 4-3.

The Hens started the third period the same way they started the game. Quick goals by Dan Sterns and Chris Gutierrez gave Delaware a one-goal advantage back to Delaware. The teams then traded two scores apiece, and the Hens clung to a 7-6 advantage midway through the third period.

It was then that the teeter-totter of momentum shifted to the Tigers for good. Nothing could go the Hens' way, as they had bounces poor shooting slowly began to spoil any Delaware efforts.

Through the last period and a half, Princeton outscored Delaware 6-3 even though they really play occurred in Hens offensive end.

"We missed a lot of shots," Shillinglaw said. "They played well but we just couldn't seem to finish our plays offensively."

The Hens host Drexel tomorrow at 1:00 p.m.

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Wednesday.

Volleyball club wins regional championship

by Kevin Carroll

It has been said that adversity brings out the best of athletic performances, and with this in mind, the men's volleyball team captured the Regional Championships at the end of April in Richmond, Va.

"It was a great team win considering all the obstacles we faced this season," said coach Barb Viera, whose Hens upset the University of Maryland Terrapins, 15-11 and 15-1, to win the United States Volleyball Association "B" division.

"We were a bit angry by the time we got to the finals," added junior Ken Elliot. "I think we took out all of our frustrations on them." Earlier, the Terps beat the Hens 15-13, 9-15 and 15-13, to put Delaware in an elimination bracket.

The road was a long and uphill climb for the Blue Hens, who had learned only the night before that the tournament site was changed, few fans grabbed the lead when attackman Pat O'Connor whistled a shot past the Princeton goalies.

...softball team 2nd in ECC tourney

by Kevin Carroll

Trailing 1-0 to Saratoga in a best of three elimination series, and facing match point at 14-7, the Hens were on a roll and facing major defeat.

Six attentive scoring points in a row by Delaware's drive with dramatic 16-14 win.

After knocking off the Mar­

The Hens ended their season with a 19-11 overall record and a birth in the semi-finals.

The Hens are a good bet to repeat this year's winning campaign.
Hens start chase for NCAA crown

by Andy West

One down, three to go. Delaware defeated William and Mary, 11-7, in the opening round of the NCAA Division I women’s lacrosse tournament Wednesday at Delaware field and are psyched to continue the title chase in the quarterfinal round against third-seeded Maryland tomorrow at College Park at noon.

“We’re going for it,” said Missy Megharg after the Hens’ record 15th win of the season. “We’re definitely going to be up for it.”

The Hens lost a 5-3 exhibition game to Maryland in the preseason, but coach Janet Smith insisted that the loss did not mean much.

“I don’t think we’ll have any problems getting up for this game,” said Smith. “I’m excited.”

William and Mary

Farrand 1, A. Wilkinson 1. William and Mary (Calnan) 5.

In the final game of the conference (ECC) playoffs, losing to La Salle, 2-1. They then won five straight games, including a 5-2 lead after 7:22 of play. William and Mary defeated Towson State, 6-1.

Groundballs: Delaware 62, William and Mary 51.

Assists: Delaware - Blanc 2, Emas 1, Johnson 1, Salle 2, Thayer 2, Corbett 1, Owen 1, Salla 1, Facella 1. William and Mary - Duff 2, Thayer 2, Corbett 1, Visnick 1, Baskin 1, Finland 1, Farrand 1, A. Wilkinson 1. William and Mary 58.

Delaware edged William and Mary for NCAA crown.

LINDA SCHMIDT BATTLES

A William and Mary opponent after receiving a pass in Wednesday’s 11-7 win in the opening round of the NCAA Division I tournament. The Hens travel to University of Maryland tomorrow at noon for the quarterfinals.

Delaware edged by

La Salle in final, 2-0

by Ange Brainard

After struggling through the loser’s bracket, the Delaware women’s softball team sealed their second place finish in the East Coast Conference (ECC) playoffs, losing to La Salle, 2-0, but positive aspects lie ahead.

“When I look back on the season,” coach B.J. Ferguson said, “I won’t look back at the second-place finish, but the growth within the team throughout the season.”

The Hens reached the finals after rebounding from their first loss Friday night to La Salle, 2-1. They then won five straight games to put them back in the running.

Delaware defeated Bucknell, 1-0, Rider, 4-0, and then upset number one seed Towson State, 6-1.

Sunday, Delaware advanced to the semifinals after defeating Lafayette, 2-1, in the Super Bee’s championship game.

“It got harder and harder as the weekend went on,” Ferguson said. “It made the whole week a very emotional rollercoaster.”

“We came out ready, our bats were really working, we just ran them down.”

In the final game of the playoffs, the Hens again came up against La Salle but the game was called because of rain before the Hens could do any damage. The score was tied, 4-4, at the end of four and a rematch was scheduled for Monday.

The showdown resumed Monday and the Hens lost to the Explorers, 2-0.

“These games are always low in score and the team that comes out on top is the team that makes the fewest mental errors,” said Ferguson.

La Salle scored on a misplayed ball by second baseman Michele Norris, her first of the season.

Despite the sole error by Norris, Ferguson was impressed with the overall defensive performance.

“Our defense was the sharpest it has been all season,” she said. “Betsy Helm (shortstop) had a great game this week and we were doing everything to stop the ball.”

At the end of April, the Hens were 8-9, but they experienced a birth after their mid-season crisis, and came alive to qualify for the ECC tournament.

(Continued to page 15)

TROUT breaks hit mark

Five records snapped in sweep

by Andy West

When most things draw to an end, there’s usually a desire to go out in style.

The University of Baltimore did not stand a chance playing their final baseball game at Delaware. At the close of the Spring season, Baltimore sports will be history.

“It was a pressure situation in justifying the expenditure for the athletes,” said Baltimore coach Tom Lynn. “We have 5300 students here and only 125 of those are athletes. It was a large figure of money for our program and we just could not justify the 15 students.”

On top of the Super Bees’ program-ending frustrations, six straight losses marked the end of many collegiate careers. Delaware handed them their final two, 8-2, and 12-4, in a doubleheader Tuesday at Delaware Diamond.

“We’re not as pathetic as we’ve looked these past few games,” said Lynn of the 10-19 Super Bees. “The players are biters. Time wears off some of the bitterness but things have just not gone well.”

Lynn said he is currently trying to locate many of his players who have not completed their eligibility. Baltimore has 13 juniors on their roster who would like to pursue their collegiate careers elsewhere.

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For Delaware, now 33-13, the doubleheader was much more worthwhile. Four individual Hen school records and one team mark were set in what amounted to good practice in preparation for the NCAA regional tournament which begins May 22.

In the opener, Jeff Trout, the nation’s leading hitter, went hitless, snapping a 12-game streak. It was his only sixth 0-for-day at the plate this season but in the second game, Trout put in his seventh four-hit performance.

TROUT homered twice and added a double and a single. The double was his 19th of the season, another record.

In the fifth inning, Andy Donatelli, Trout and Mike Stanek hit back-to-back homers to tie another school mark.

Stanek had two homers on the day giving him a season total of 15. That ties the season mark set previously by Jim Sherman and Herb Orensky.

Trout now has 13. Stanek’s five RBI puts him within two of Sherman’s season mark.

Bob Vantrease, who won the first game on the mounds for Delaware, also tied a record for career appearances with 60.

“Last year, we had a two-week layover before the regionals,” said Vantrease, the Hens’ leading pitcher (89-1). “If we get a few more games in, it will help a lot.

“Things are looking better than they were,” said Vantrease. “The pitching’s coming around and we’re rolling good now. That’s definitely going to help us. The playoff showed the strength we have on our pitching staff.”

Mark Johnston (5-2) got the pitching win in the second game for the Hens.

Linescore

First Game

Baltimore 1

Delaware 0

E - Nadeau, Baskowski, Ringo 2, Bleckley; DP - none; LOB - Baltimore; 9, Delaware 6; 2B-Bleckley, Grubbs, Snack; F-Bleckley (4), Carpenter (2); BB-TROUT.

Second Game

Baltimore 0

Delaware 14

E-Raker, Hester, Burris 2; DP-Delaware; 1; LOB-Baltimore 7, Delaware 4; 2B-Donatelli, Trout, Cottel, Burris; BB-Donatelli (5), Trout (3), Snack (1);