

THE REVIEW

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Sunny and warm. Highs in the 70s.

Vol. 111 No. 52

Student Center, University of Delaware, Newark, Delaware 19716

Friday, April 25, 1986



THE REVIEW/ Charles Fort

Movin' with the music — Jim Biglan (AS 88), Scott McGowan (AS 88), and Dave Windsor (AS 88) push the \$75 piano they bought at Goodwill Industries of Delaware from Main Street through the Student Center parking lot. Biglan and McGowan are keeping the piano in their Harrington E room.

Student aid will require a 2.0 GPA

by Charles Arnold

Staff Reporter

Students who fail to maintain a 2.0 cumulative grade point average after the end of their sophomore year will be denied federal financial aid, according to a recently passed federal bill.

President Reagan signed the bill, part of his Budget Reconciliation Act, on April 8, said

Mike Lee, financial aid director

The law goes into effect for the 1986-87 academic year, which begins next fall.

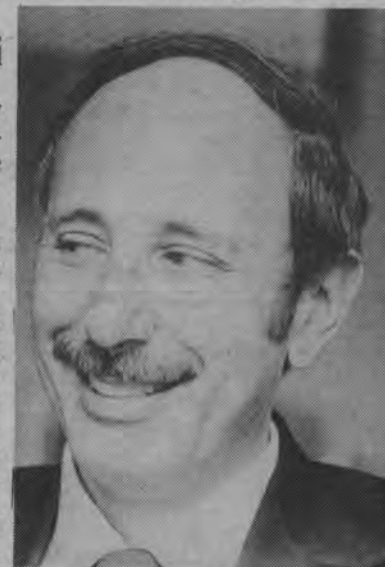
"It's a big act," Lee said.

"I can't really support it," he continued. "It leaves a gap for students who fall into a academic troubles."

Since the act is retroactive, it affects students currently enrolled in classes. On campus, the law is an extension of the university's Academic Progress Policy, Lee said.

The Academic Progress Policy requires full-time students to make satisfactory progress towards a degree by completing a minimum of 12 credits each semester.

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Stuart Sharkey

Junior critically injured by car

A 20-year-old university student was critically injured in a hit and run accident on Elkton Road early Wednesday morning, according to Newark Police.

Christopher Bonavico (EG 87), who suffered internal head injuries and a broken leg after being hit by a car, was reported to be in serious condition yesterday at the Christiana division of the Medical Center of Delaware.

The student, a resident of

Holmdel, N.J., was hit by a west-bound car while crossing Elkton Road at West Park Place around 12:45 a.m., police reported.

According to a student who witnessed the accident, Bonavico was knocked to the shoulder of the road, police said. The car slowed momentarily, the witness told police, then continued traveling on Elkton Road.

The witness described the car as

small and light-colored, possibly a hatchback, with a Maryland license plate.

The car probably has damage to the left front portion and may be missing a right windshield wiper, according to a police spokesman.

Police have requested that anyone who witnessed the accident or may be able to identify the car call the department's traffic division at 366-7100.

DUSC petitions D.C. reps for aid

by Melissa Jacobs

Student Affairs Editor

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Five members of the Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress met with Delaware legislators here Tuesday to discuss future financial aid cutbacks.

"I think it was important to show that university students are concerned about financial aid and not just laying back," said DUSC President Bob Teeven (AS 86).

Meetings with Rep. Thomas Carper, and legislative aides for Senators Joseph Biden, D-Del., and William Roth, R-Del., centered around possible negative effects of the Gramm-Rudman law on university students.

Carper, who voted in favor of Gramm-Rudman, said that the bill's purpose is to "systematically eliminate the deficit over the next five years."

Biden also voted in favor of Gramm-Rudman

legislation.

Said Margaret Owens, Biden's legislative assistant: "Gramm-Rudman is supposed to be an action-forcing mechanism to force Congress to make decisions.

"I'm quite certain not a Senator or Congressman wants to really see Gramm-Rudman across-the-board cuts put into action," added Owens.

Carper agreed, stating "Gramm-Rudman gives us incentive to get things done quickly. It moves up our time schedule."

Under this legislation, the House, Senate and the President have until mid-October to agree on a budget for the following fiscal year.

If the budget is not complete at this point, the Controller General must apply across the board budget cuts to reduce the deficit within a five-year period.

Currently, the constitutionality of Gramm-Rudman is being tested before the U.S. Supreme

Court.

Roth was one of only three Republican Senators who voted against Gramm-Rudman. Nancy Anderson, Roth's legislative aide classified him as a "fiscal conservative."

"I can't think of a time he's ever supported a decrease in education, but he doesn't support increases either," said Anderson.

A program like Gramm-Rudman would put all financial programs out on the table for potential cuts, she added.

"In the House, education is in good shape," said Carper. "I think funding for kids who want to go to school is a priority, but we have to work with the President."

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National skating trainer relocates to UD ice

by Robert DiGiacomo
Staff Reporter

Nationally-known ice skating coach Ron Luddington will move his competitive skating program from the Wilmington Skating Club to the university ice arena starting next fall.

The coach of 1984 Olympic pairs silver medalists, Kitty and Peter Carruthers, Luddington will rent the facilities for weekday afternoons and evenings, but will not join the university faculty, said John O'Neill, director of intramural and recreational programs.

Luddington, his staff, and students will start training at the university arena next week while the Wilmington club completes a five-week maintenance project, said O'Neill.

According to Luddington, skating at the university on a permanent basis will allow his students to "skate more in daytime and take advantage of schooling."

The university's arena will be the only competitive training facility located in an educational environment, O'Neill said. "This will keep [students] in an academic setting."

According to Elaine Ahern, a university ice skating instructor, Luddington's arrival is "a pace-setter for the country." Students who are more advanced skaters, she said, will be able to continue their training here instead of going to Wilmington.

"His coming completes the spectrum of skating," she continued.

Amy Smith (AS 87) said, "This will

open up a range of possibilities for people to resume skating."

Skaters believe they may eventually have to pay for ice time, Smith said. "A lot resent the change because now they can sign up and skate all they want [for free]."

The university does not anticipate any schedule problems. "We've condensed our schedule and worked it out," O'Neill explained, "so no one will be displaced who uses [the arena] on a regular basis."

The Sunday evening public session which will be eliminated, was "not economically feasible," according to O'Neill, even if Luddington had not come to the university.

University skating classes will be

held only in the morning, while Luddington and his staff will teach in the afternoon and evening, O'Neill explained.

The hockey team will still practice twice a week, O'Neill said, and game times will remain the same.

"The beauty of the move is that times when Luddington had the greatest need were not popular times for us," O'Neill said.

The arena is a training facility, but does not have the capacity for spectators of a major exhibition, O'Neill explained.

However, both O'Neill and Luddington have discussed the possibility of adding to the existing facility, although no plans have been made.

"Our main objective now is to get the program running," Luddington said.

Wilburfest parties on

'86 brings new image, problem of event site

by Patty Talorico
Staff Reporter

Look out Bob Geldof. Move over, Willie Nelson. University graduate Bob Schatz is determined to make this year's Wilburfest Delaware's answer to Live Aid.

Schatz, a 1985 psychology major, said he wants change the image of Wilburfest, a day-long event traditionally held in the collective backyards of Wilbur Street, from a "flam-

ment."

Previous Wilburfests have been plagued with arrests for widespread underage drinking and public disturbances, Newark Police Chief William Brierley said.

Schatz explained no alcoholic beverages will be served and all proceeds will go to "Because We Care," a juvenile delinquent intervention program based in Wilmington.

Brierley suggested staging the festivities at Lums Pond State Park off of Route 896 which, he added, would be a more conducive area.

"People can swing from tree to tree and be Tarzan if they want," he said. "I'm not trying to usher anyone out of Newark, I just think [Lums Pond] has everything they want."

Alternate locations for the festivities are "being looked into," Beck said, to avoid Newark's noise ordinance and because of limited space on Wilbur Street, which is perpendicular to Cleveland Avenue.

Lums Pond officials said bands are not allowed to play at the state park because the amplified sound may disturb park visitors.

"We want someplace with grass and a lot of open space," he said, although Wilbur Street is not being "ruled out."

City Councilman Olan Thomas (District 6) said he had complaints from area residents for three hours after last year's Wilburfest. He added the city would not lift the noise ordinance for the event.

"Wilbur Street is a residential area," Thomas said. "It is not the place to hold such an event."

Schatz agreed the Wilburfest held three years ago was "a massive party that got out

of hand." He organized last year's function where no alcoholic beverages were served and \$1,100 was raised.

"Half of the money was donated to the Ethiopian Relief project through Catholic charities, and the remaining half and donated canned goods went to the needy of Wilmington," he explained. "We made no money ourselves."

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THE REVIEW/ Charles Fort

Bob Schatz, a 1985 university graduate, is one of the organizers of the Wilburfest.

ing party" to a community fund-raiser for a local youth program.

Five bands have been confirmed to play free of charge at the May 17 event, co-chairman Steve Beck said.

"We definitely have Rockett 88, New Frontier, Montana Wildaxe, Bridges, and The Madison Underground," Beck, a recent economics graduate, said. "Honour Society is tentatively scheduled at the mo-

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Former Du Ponter devotes energy to peace

by David Dietz
Staff Reporter

James L. Hecht retired early from his position at Du Pont Co., not to spend his days reading or playing golf.

He retired so he could work harder.

Hecht, 59, ended his engineering career in order to "have enough energy left to work full time on ways, other than weapons, for world peace."

As an adjunct professor in

the political science department, he is presently engaged in research on the prevention of war.

"My main goal," he said, "is to find good ways to prevent war."

Hecht, who worked in industrial research in plastics with Du Pont Co., is working with department chairman Dr. James Oliver on the project, which will be a paper on technological advancement and how it relates to national defense policies.

The idea for the project, which recently was started, began years ago when the men talked and found they had a common interest in arms control, Oliver explained.

"He's not stereotypical of what people think of a Du Pont engineer," Oliver said of his colleague.

In their research, the men are attempting to find ways to use future technology, communication, and transportation for better international cooperation "to improve the

world," Hecht said.

"There are plenty of extremely bright people already working on ways to achieve peace through weaponry," he continued. "The main focus of my work is to find new ways to prevent war."

According to Hecht, world peace hinges on "functionalism" and the institution of functionalist organizations.

Functionalist institutions are organizations that promote peace "through the cooperation of internationally

funded and supported means," he said.

Organizations of this type include the international Postal Services, he explained, as well as the World Health Organization, which has, because of worldwide cooperation, succeeded in the eradication of smallpox.

Internationally shared technology and funds are "essential for major gains in the development of ocean resources," said Hecht.

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THE REVIEW/Lloyd Fox

"I got it!" — Some aspiring major leaguers hone their skills Sunday at Barksdale Field near Towne Court Apartments.

Federal grant to assist in AIDS awareness in Delaware

by Celine Lundin
Staff Reporter

A \$150,000 grant from the Centers for Disease Control to the state Division of Public Health will establish an AIDS education program in Delaware.

The one-year grant will be used to establish a central office in Dover to provide information on Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome. A mobile staff of four will offer testing and counseling for people in high risk groups, AIDS victims as well informing the general public.

Although Delaware currently does not have an AIDS bureau, the state contracts James Welch, the alternate test site director, to deal with any AIDS-related problems. In addition to doing all counseling in the state, Welch also tests blood for the HTLV-3 virus from which AIDS develops.

"I go where I'm needed," said Welch. "But more people definitely need to be involved."

Welch said the new AIDS program office will mean more people can be tested, although Delaware is not a high risk state because of its small population.

Willmon Rushing, a spokesperson for the CDC, said the grant is part of a \$15 million nationwide AIDS education and risk reduction program.

The CDC, based in Atlanta, grants each state a certain amount of money to reduce the number of people who contract AIDS by teaching about risks and preventative sex practices.

Despite the \$150,000 grant limit, Welch said he had hoped the state would receive more. "I wanted to go for broke," he said. "The more money, the better the programs."

Currently there are 32 documented cases of AIDS in Delaware and almost 20,000 cases nationwide.

Anne Lomax, program coordinator for the Student Health Services, said so far no cases of AIDS have been reported at the university. Although students will benefit from the statewide program, the university offers many resources and help with the disease, she continued.

So far 10,408 people nationwide have died from the disease including 16 in Delaware.

'Sexologist' says different partners, frequent sex healthy

by Renee Michaud
Staff Reporter

Dr. Ruth had better watch out. She may have some competition.

Dr. Robert Libby, a nationally known "sexologist," believes that people should put more emphasis on leisure activities, "including sexual play."

Libby discussed "Caring Sex" before about 30 people in Smith Lecture Hall Tuesday night.

"We need a sex break — whether its from the office or between classes," he said, "and I would like to see that happen."

Because of this need for sex, people shouldn't feel the need to restrict themselves to just one sexual partner, Libby explained.

"I don't think we need to limit ourselves to one person," he continued. Although people are told "to search for the perfect mate who will satisfy all of our emotional, sexual, and intellectual needs," that search should include many participants, the sexologist said.

Libby said he believes that good sex is "when you have the time to enjoy it" and can put energy into it.

"Budgeting time for sex is important," he said, adding that too often people don't play enough because of work.

The time of day people engage in sex is also an important factor that most people fail to consider, according to Libby.

"We should schedule sex into our day," he explained, "instead of leaving for the end of the day when were tired, or for Saturday night when we've all had too much to drink."

The accepted standard of marriage is not for everyone, argued Libby, a sociologist.

"What we've come to expect from marriage is unreal," he

said. Libby's alternative is the open relationship. Sexual relationships outside the primary relationship, he stressed, are important and healthy.

Libby admitted he entered his present profession because of the advice of his parents.

"They told me to do what interests me — and nothing interests me as much as sex."

Libby was denied tenure when he reached his sixth year of teaching at the University of Massachusetts. Pressure from "the conservative arena" was the reason for his dismissal, he argued.

Another concern of the sexologist is modern society's emphasis on the couple.

"I'd like to see more emphasis on individuals," he explained, "and building strong senses of the self."

The self is more important in terms of laughter, humor, and personality, he continued.

"If you look at sex as an honest expression of the self and as a free gift of the heart based on quality and honesty, you can then develop a rapport with somebody first," he said.

Therefore, friendship isn't incompatible with sex, he argued.

"Most of us need more friendships. Why couldn't some of those friendships be sexual?" he asked.

"Caring means liking the person and having mutual concern about the person's welfare," he concluded, "not just our own pleasure or orgasm."

"We need to find more ways and reasons to enjoy sex instead of trying to limit sex," he stressed. "We need to act on our erotic fantasies more instead of using fantasy as an escape."

Libby is the author of an award-winning textbook, *Sexual Choices*, and is currently working on two more books, *Caring Sex* and *Sexual Etiquette*.

Former U.S. diplomat cites pro-Israeli bias

by Tim Butler and Camille Moonsammy

Staff Reporters

The United States has displayed a history of favoritism toward the nation of Israel, yet has disregarded the territory of Palestine, charged Melvin Johnson, a former U.S. diplomat.

"The crime of the century is the treatment of the Palestinians," he argued.

Johnson, who served as a Middle East diplomat, discussed "U.S. Foreign

"The pen is mightier than the sword. Israel has the pen and the sword."

Policy in the Middle East" before nearly 40 people in Smith Hall Wednesday.

Israel has repeatedly received preferential treatment over Palestine by the U.S. government and press, Johnson argued.

One example was the U.S. involvement in the forming of the Israeli nation, according to Johnson, who worked with both state and private organizations in the Middle East during his career as a diplomat.

Israel leaders got the United

States to "postpone" the vote on the Palestine partition, for fear the United Nations would reject the proposal, Johnson said.

During this postponement, however, representatives from the United States and Israel used what he called "strong-armed tactics" to persuade Liberia, the Phillipines and Haiti to vote for the partition, securing the acceptance of Israel as a nation.

"Not one word" was printed about the ramifications for the people of Palestine until the day after the United Nations voted on the partition, argued Johnson, who received the information from a dissatisfied reporter at the *Baltimore Sun*.

"I don't want to work for a paper that does not give the news as it should be given," the reporter told Johnson.

After the vote, American ignorance on the situation "was due to the [pro-] Israeli bias by the American press," he contended. However, Palestine was ignored.

"The pen is mightier than the sword," Johnson stated. "Israel has the pen and the sword."

The former diplomat also referred to a 1967 incident that again showed U.S. bias.

In that year, the warship U.S.S. Liberty was bombed while monitoring Israeli communications off the coast of Israel, he said.

The damaged ship sent out a distress signal which was received by another U.S. carrier, Johnson explained. The carrier then sent out four jets,

he continued, but they were quickly recalled by the U.S. state department.

Despite the killing of American soldiers, the United States did not retaliate toward Israel, he said.

"[The Israelis] were trying to sink our ship," he argued.

According to Johnson, this incident received little coverage by the press and thus was another example of U.S. favoritism.

When asked how citizens could help the present Palesti-

"Imagine going home next weekend and finding your home gone. This is how the Palestinians felt."

nian situation, Johnson suggested that they write to congressmen in an attempt to make them aware that Palestine receives as much consideration as Israel.

The acceptance of Palestine as a free nation is an issue that concerns everyone, Johnson stressed, and must be addressed now.

"Imagine going home next weekend, and finding your home gone," he told the audience. "This is how the Palestinians felt."

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...Wilburfest parties on

continued from page 2

Money was raised for last year's function through \$2 admission donations from the estimated 300 to 400 people who attended Wilburfest, Schatz said.

This year, a \$3 donation and a Wilburfest button, given after a donation is made, will be required for the day-long event, which is opened to "everyone," Schatz said.

The committee organizing Wilburfest is soliciting funds from merchant and volunteers from community groups.

"Any university group can help if they want," said Ted Greenman, one committee member and part-time student, "but they have to do things our way."

Schatz said he did not want to create "any waves except good waves" through the community and he is willing to work with the city if an alternative site to Wilbur Street is not found.

"We will hire police, do anything they want," he said. "We are just trying to do something good and change the image of Wilbur Street."

...DUSC petitions reps

continued from page 1

"The President has his own ideas about what the federal government should be," he continued, adding that Reagan places emphasis on defense and security as well as economic aid and military assistance abroad.

"I think that individually many Senators are concerned about education," said Owens, Biden's aide. "But we have begun to realize that the pie is only so big."

She said that two possible solutions to reducing the

deficit without cutting financial aid are raising corporate taxes or cutting defense spending.

Biden supports the Andrews-Hollins proposal, which would allocate an additional \$1.2 billion for education, said Owens. This money is revenue neutral, which means that wherever the money becomes available (i.e. tax increases) it would be put towards education.

Owens urged students affected by possible cuts in financial aid to lobby against decreases in aid.

Campus Calendar

Friday, April 25

MEETING: Women Working for Change — 4 p.m., Kirkwood Room, Student Center.

SEMINAR: "Federal Preparedness for Hazardous and Toxic Waste Disaster," — with Dr. Richard T. Sylves, associate professor political science. Noon. 348 DuPont Hall.

SEMINAR: "Carrier Mediated Transmembrane Ion Transport," — with I. Easwaran, Harvard Medical School. 4 p.m., 203 Drake Hall.

FILM: *Bring on the Night* — 7 p.m., 9:30 p.m. and midnight, 140 Smith Hall. Admission \$1 with university ID.

MEETING: Christian Fellowship Gatherings — 7 p.m., Dickinson C/D Lounge and Ewing Room, Student Center. Sponsored by Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship.

MEETING: Bisexual Rap Circle — 4 p.m., McLane Room, Student Center.

MUSICAL PROGRAMS: Contemporary Music Festival — High school and community choir festival featuring music of Daniel Pinkham and other contemporary composers. 9:40 a.m.-1 p.m., Amy E. duPont Music Building.

Saturday, April 26

FILM: *Soldier's Story* — Black Arts Festival. 7 p.m., 9:30 p.m., and midnight, 140 Smith Hall. Admission \$1 with university ID.

MEETING: Gay Men's Rap Group

— 3 p.m., 201 Student Center. Sponsored by the GLSU, call 451-8066 for more information.

CONFERENCE: "Resources for Women Facing Change" — 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Virden Center, Marine Studies Complex, Lewes. Cost is \$20, for more information, call 856-7303 or 645-4111.

Sunday, April 27

QUAKER MEETING — 10 a.m., Phoenix Community (UCM), 20 Orchard Road, 368-1041.

CONCERT: Continuum — Contemporary Music Festival. 3 p.m., Loudis Recital Hall.

FILM: *Darling* — 7:30 p.m., 100 Kirkbride Lecture Hall. Admission free with university ID.

WORSHIP MEETING: Lutheran Student Association — 7 p.m., 243 Haines St., 368-3078.

SOCIAL HOUR: GLSU — 9 p.m., Blue/Gold Room, Student Center. Call 451-8066 for more information.

Monday, April 28

SEMINAR: "Contact and Crack Problems with Friction," with Maria Comninou, University of Michigan. 4 p.m., 348 DuPont Hall.

MUSICAL PROGRAM: Andre Mathis — performance of French songs. 8:30 and 9:45 p.m., Bacchus Cabaret Theatre.

RECITAL: Michael Steinberg — 6:30 p.m., Loudis Recital Hall.

Tuesday, April 29

TESTIMONY MEETING — 6 p.m., Read Room, Student Center, Christian Science Organization.

WORKSHOP: "Burnout vs. Boredom," — with James Flynn, assistant to the vice president for employee relations. 11 a.m., Collins Room, Student Center

SEMINAR: "Aspects of Nitrogen Kinetics in Mid-Atlantic Soils," — with Ted Carski, graduate student in plant science. 12:30 p.m., 251 Townsend Hall.

Information for Campus Calendar must be submitted to The Review by 3 p.m. Tuesday for publication in Friday's paper. For a Tuesday paper, information must be submitted by 3 p.m. Friday.

If you see news, call the Review 451-1398

RUGBY



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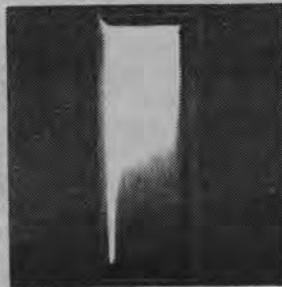
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THE REVIEW

Vol. 111 No. 52 Student Center, University of Delaware Newark, DE 19716 April 25, 1986

Financial oversight

When our student representatives visited the nation's capital Tuesday to discuss the plight of financial aid with Delaware's representatives, the overall message from Washington is that things are rolling. And Gramm-Rudman is making sure of it.

According to our two senators, Joseph Biden and William Roth, and Congressman Thomas Carper, Gramm-Rudman is intended to be a swift boot in the rear to get legislators out of their chairs and get the country back on its feet as fast as possible. What most of them don't realize, however, is how fast things are indeed moving, and what has already been accomplished.

A recently-adopted bill, to take effect in the fall, will exclude all students past their sophomore year with a grade point average below "C" level from any federal financial aid. That means second-semester sophomores currently receiving financial aid, who fall short of a 2.0, better start looking for some extra cash if they think they're going to be returning next fall.

Why weren't these students given ample, or at least some, warning of their impending doom? Probably because no one here at the university, including the administrators, knew of the measure and its implications. So much for being well informed.

The measure itself is not being disputed here. There is no reason why precious financial aid should be wasted on students who simply are not performing up to the university's expectations of all students.

President Trabant thinks that some exemptions will be necessary when the bill is implemented, and the administrators agree that even with exemptions, many students will be ousted for bad reasons. It is unfortunate that no one stuck up for those students when it counted: before the bill became law.

The administrators didn't even know the bill existed until after it was signed, sealed and delivered. There is a question of priorities here. It is our administrators' job to keep abreast of regulations that will affect students, and tell them when legislation is going to land them on the sidewalk if they don't straighten up. Does the administration have more pressing issues that come before the students' immediate concerns?

No doubt the problem was one of a horrible oversight, but hopefully it will not penalize any students. After all, they are the reason the university is here.



The hole in the wall gang

Meg Goodyear

I know how Geraldo Rivera must have felt. On television Monday night, Rivera blew open the secret closed vault of Chicago mobster Al Capone. This special program had been hyped for weeks. After it aired it was reported that the show had the highest rating of any syndicated program in television's history.

But the results were a disappointment. The explosion did not reveal the horde of money or the hidden corpses that one might expect from a mobster. The room was filled with dirt and a couple of empty liquor bottles.

"What can I say?" were Rivera's words. "I'm sorry."

The plight of the television journalist and Capone's room reminds me of similar situations we at *The Review* have faced with the university's "secret vault" — otherwise known as Hulliher Hall.

A couple of news items this year have blown cracks into the walls of Hulliher Hall. We were disappointed by what we saw through those cracks.

Last month, *The Review* reported that private records on the university's Burroughs computer system had been accessed by student hackers. The actions of administrators in Hulliher Hall after this "blast" were not what one might have expected.

The Burroughs System was shut down for several days. A good first step. But then we watched an administration that hired a convicted criminal as an adviser in the situation, a man who told the administrators that students employed to work on the system should be fired.

We watched an administration, angry that we would not reveal our sources, ask university police to investigate *The Review* for its involvement with a hacker in uncovering the security breach, and threaten staff members with judicial proceedings.

We did not see an administration that, promising immunity, asked the hacker to come

forward and explain how the system can be infiltrated, so that adequate security could be provided in the future (and so students could keep their jobs).

Another "blast" this year uncovered another disappointing surprise inside Hulliher Hall.

Earlier this semester *The Review* published "A Declaration of the Rights of Students," listing violations of students' rights, such as inordinately high tuition increases, inadequate academic advisement, insufficient housing and lack of representation on the university's board of trustees. About one-fourth of the student population signed the declaration.

This "blast" of student concern revealed an empty Hulliher Hall — the administrators' response was silence. Not what one might have expected from administrators who claim to be open to the needs of students.

We did not see an administration discussing with the board of trustees the possibility of admitting a student representative to the conclave. We did not see an administration searching for ways to improve the advisement system, perhaps by having students assigned to a student academic advisor in addition to a faculty advisor.

At Sunday night's meeting of the Resident Student Association, President Dave Beaudoin said that there is a growing concern that students think their opinions are not important to administrators. I wonder what this "blast" will show us.

The administrators probably feel they can breathe easy because their actions inside Hulliher Hall are not watched by thousands of television viewers across the country. Only by a few thousand students here at the university.

What can we at *The Review* say? We're sorry.

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IFC proposal will work

To the editor:

In response to your editorial on April 22 about the Inter-Fraternity Council's Alcohol Liability proposal, I would like to thank you for stating that the policy is a good plan. However, as a member of the council I am very upset that you have blasted the subject of the enforcement of our "lofty goals." For one, the proposal is more than just a scrap of paper. It has been the subject of the council's agenda for only two weeks. In that time the executive committee drew up the tentative proposal that appeared on the front page of Tuesday's Review. At this time the proposal is just that, tentative. It was brought up to get feedback from the individual chapters so that it can be improved upon. At that meeting, Raymond Eddy, coordinator of Greek affairs, stated that the proposal was a step in the right direction. As for the enforcement of the final proposal which will be complete in the near future, the IFC is very capable of regulating itself, and one of the purposes of this was to regulate ourselves and avoid using the University Police.

The council has a history of successfully governing itself and enforcing its own policies. Two years ago, the IFC instituted a dry rush program which consisted of fines and self-enforcement by members of the council. Since its implementation, the council has fined fraternities for violations without any damage to the essence of brotherhood. In fact, that program increased the numbers of the people attending dry rush, more members became associated,

four fraternities were brought onto the campus and the council has been pointed to as having one of the most successful dry rush programs in the area. The new alcohol policy is actually an extension of this dry rush program and was the next logical step. I am truly sorry that the editor of *The Review* was short-sighted enough to be critical enough of a policy which will protect the fraternities and the university

in the area of alcohol liability, especially when the IFC has a long history of self-regulation. After all I should point out to the editor, who is obviously not a member of a fraternity, that fraternities are not for drinking beer but are for developing brotherhood and life-long friendships.

John P. Straumanis
AS 86
IFC Secretary

New name defended

To the editor:

In response to numerous questions about the petition to rename the Student Center that the recent lead *Review* article has engendered, the Campus Coalition for Human Rights, the Martin Luther King House, the Gay and Lesbian Student Union, and Women Working for Change would like to print the full petition for your perusal. The petition reads as follows:

We, the undersigned, believe that the Perkins Student Center should be renamed the Sono Student Center in honor of the family of Pauline Sono, herself a 1985 graduate of the College of Nursing. Members of the Sono family were recently murdered or raped by a death squad connected with the South African government, an apartheid regime which is currently financially supported by the University of Delaware's board of trustees — the very institution from which she received her degree.

By rededicating the Student Center to the family of Pauline Sono, we hope to accomplish four objectives:

- 1) as tomorrow's leaders, we hope to symbolize a new commitment to eradicating racism and sexism on our campus and throughout the world;
- 2) to acknowledge our belief that the University of Delaware must continually expand from present parochial attitudes and values to include the universal experiences of the global family;
- 3) to recognize the tremendous contributions of black and women students to this institution despite considerable adversity;
- 4) to institutionalize and project a new image at Delaware that transcends division and celebrates human and intellectual diversity.

A common question that is raised is, "Of all the buildings on campus, why choose the Student Center?" One reason is that Perkins was a president who provided little positive leadership at the University of Delaware regarding blacks' and women's rights.

Another reason, according to Charles A. Holmes, president of the Martin Luther King Jr. House, is "that of all buildings on campus, the Student Center should commemorate students and the families that support them."

We can claim the Student Center as our own by signing the petition and by calling it the Sono Student Center forevermore.

Thom Masat, co-president
GLSU

Charles A. Holmes, president
Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.
Humanities Hall

Gail Ludwig
Women Working for Change

Michael Beer
Campus Coalition for
Human Rights

Abortion

To the editor:

"Apartheid is death and destruction of life," stated William Shasana in the April 15 issue of *The Review*. Yet apartheid continues because it would be very inconvenient for white South Africans to forfeit



their economic advantages and positions of power to give equal rights to the nation's blacks. In order to consistently enforce apartheid policy, they must harden their hearts and consider fellow human beings as something less than persons.

Many people don't recognize, however, that this same line of reasoning underlies the pro-choice abortion movement. Abortion continues because it would be very inconvenient for a woman to forfeit her social and economic position to carry her child to term. To justify the killing of the child, the pregnant woman and the abortion clinic personnel must harden their hearts and consider the baby as something less than a person.

While the cruelties of apartheid are regularly shown on the nightly news, any attempts to expose the cruelties of abortion are smugly discredited as "sensationalism" by pro-choice activists, who generally get much more attention from the media than pro-life activists (except, of course, those accused of clinic bombings).

At least apartheid allows the majority of its victims to live. The intent of abortion is to kill, and it is killing more blacks than whites. *The Morning News*, on April 14, reported that some black women left a recent NAACP conference to participate in a pro-life protest in Wilmington on April 12. One of them, Edith Young, was quoted as saying, "I'm for life before color. They [NAACP conference participants] should be out here saving our brothers and sisters. Black babies are being killed 3 to 1 over white babies in abortion clinics." With statistics like this (considering that there have been an estimated 15 million abortions since 1973), apartheid protestors don't have to look across the ocean to find racism and genocide — they occur every day in the United States under the guise of convenience and safe medical technology.

The pro-choice slogans, like "A woman's right to control

her body," and "Don't impose your morality," sound very much like the South Africans' "Stay out of our internal affairs." It is easy to oppose another society's selfishness while ignoring our own. To remain consistent we must oppose all acts of "death and destruction of life," whether they occur in Johannesburg or downtown Wilmington.

Richard Campbell
AS 86

Guerrilla theater decried

To the editor:

The recent "guerrilla theater" demonstration protesting apartheid in South Africa and university investments in that country was another pointless, useless, pitiful and idiotic display of phony "activism." Instead of enlightening and educating people about the plight of South African blacks, these ridiculous "theatrical" demonstrations only serve to annoy and irritate the thoughtful person.

These people who conduct the "guerrilla theater of the absurd" should work at combating injustice and discrimination at home before making these weak and ineffective protests against a remote issue. The anti-apartheid movement, originally comprised of sincere and dedicated zealots, has attracted too many insincere, under-informed, politically-naive camp followers.

Palash Ghosh
Newark



"WE HAVE DONE WHAT WE HAD TO DO. IF NECESSARY, WE SHALL DO IT AGAIN."

**Write to
the Review**



THE REVIEW/ Lloyd Fox

Left out in the cold — Sue Trimmer (PE 89) waits patiently in the rain for last week's lacrosse game against Lafayette to end. Delaware won 18-3.

Committee picks seniors' slogan

Plans for Senior Day, Honors Day take shape

by **Stacy Mayhew**
Assistant News Editor

"We came, we saw, we got our kicks. We're the class of '86."

Michele Malanowicz (AS 86) will receive a \$25 prize for creating the winning slogan for the Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress Slogan Contest.

Participation in this year's contest was "overwhelming" compared to those in the past, according to DUSC Vice President Dave Ballard (AS 86). The DUSC senior slogan committee had 30-40 slogans to choose from, compared to the usual participation rate of less than 10 entries, he said.

"We're happy about all the input students have in commencement," said Ballard. "We do all the planning. It makes graduation more productive, personal, and exciting," he continued.

In other DUSC business, the following events were announced for Senior Day, which is scheduled for May 13:

- Senior information packets, hats, balloons and buttons with the slogan "Egads I'm a grad" will be distributed and senior t-shirts will be sold throughout the day in the Student Center;

- A reception for the class of 1986 will be held from 2 to 4 p.m. in Alumni Hall on Main

Street. DUSC will have an information table where seniors will receive a University of Delaware clipboard and food will be served.

Rich Mroz, a 1983 graduate of the university and a former DUSC president will speak at the reception on the impact the university has had on his life, said Ballard.

- President and Mrs. Trabant are also sponsoring a senior reception on May 13 between 4 and 5:30 p.m. at their home on 47 Kent Way.

Honors Day, which recognizes graduating students who have a 3.25 overall grade point average, will also take place on May 13, said Ballard. Each individual college has its own ceremony to honor these students, he said.

The annual Senior Party is scheduled for May 31 from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the Student Center after the convocation ceremonies.

Seniors are permitted to bring one guest to the celebration. This year Gemini Entertainment, a New York-based disc jockey, is furnishing the entertainment.

"We're hoping this will attract more people," said Ballard.

"At the Senior Party people just hang out together, it's the last time you'll ever see some of your friends," he added.



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Plans change for Park Place Apt. repairs

by **Bruce Heuser**
Staff Reporter

Residents of Park Place Apartments may not have to vacate for repairs to their buildings, despite statements in December by an investor before his partnership bought the complex. "We really haven't decided on the extent of the renovations," said John Marx, founder of the Park Place Limited Partnership. "Now we feel that we won't have to displace anyone."

A year-long \$1.2 million renovation project was planned to be completed

one building at a time, by temporarily relocating residents within the complex when their building had a high number of vacancies, Marx said.

"No one is going to be moved. The repairs will be done as needed," said Mary Lynch, vice president of the company managing the apartments, located on Elkton Road.

She said apartment repairs have begun, but refused to comment further on the scope of the project.

Marx abandoned plans to borrow \$9.5 million through a tax-free commercial revenue bond and instead opted for conventional financing to buy and repair the 21-year-old buildings.

Two other members joined the partnership after the December bond application was approved.

The application listed planned repairs for plumbing and heating systems, roofing and guttering, in addition to new appliances, kitchen floors and cabinets.

Marx said although apartments would be repaired based on need, the owners will consider refurbishing any buildings that become entirely vacant.

"In the long run they should really put a lot of money in this place," said

resident James Rightmire (BE 87). "I think the buildings are really falling apart."

Rightmire also noted that his rent will increase from \$310 monthly to \$348 when his lease for the one-bedroom apartment expires at the end of May. He said he received notice of the 12.26 percent increase in February.

In January, Marx said he did not anticipate any rent increases above the "normal cost-of-living increases," which usually range about 5 percent per year.

Profs question validity of standardized testing

by **Bruce Heuser**
Staff Reporter

Everyone at the university has seen those standardized, computer-graded, number-two-pencil, fill-in-the-ovals, multiple-choice tests. Students who take these ex-

ams experience the limitations of standardized testing, according to psychology department Chairman Tom Scott.

"[The tests] are an efficient way of getting a basic level of measurement of how many facts a student has

assimilated," Scott explained. "But they are a fairly bad way of testing."

Although multiple-choice tests are more limiting than essay tests, Scott said, they are widely used because they allow professors to efficiently

test large numbers of students on specific facts.

"Multiple-choice tests leave too much of a person's final score dependent on the wording and interpretation of the questions," he said.

James Crouse, an educational studies professor, agreed with Scott, saying computer-graded, multiple-choice tests "can measure a limited amount of knowledge fairly well," although essay tests give a better indication of student's abilities.

Crouse emphasized the danger of universities overrelying on standardized tests such as the SATs.

His research has indicated that the average grades of university freshmen would decline by less than 1 percent if SAT scores were removed as a requirement for college admission procedures, Crouse said.

"The University of Delaware requires [SATs],

and if it's not basically improving their admissions," Crouse said, "why are they requiring it?"

Both professors referred to social and cultural biases in SATs, saying the tests discriminate against minorities and low-income families.

Scott said he defends his stand on computer-graded tests when he teaches introduction to psychology, a course with several hundred students in each class.

"I always give the students a chance of taking either a computer-graded, multiple-choice test or an essay test," he said.

However, he said, only about 2 percent of the students choose the essay test.

"While students complain," Scott said, "there's also a sense that [multiple-choice tests are] a refuge, a haven — that they are easier."

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THE REVIEW/Lloyd Fox

Old Man and the Sea — An unidentified man dreams of bigger fish in whiter waters as he casts his line in the shallow flow of White Clay Creek recently by Curtis Paper Mill.

Study centers on U.S. Americans discover homeland

by Jennifer Bishop
Staff Reporter

Although we may live, study and spend our entire lives in the American culture, how many of us ever really study it?

The university's 15 American Studies majors do.

The American Studies Program, "one of the smallest majors" at the university, offers classes focusing on diverse topics like American literature, art history and economics, said director Thomas Pauly.

American Studies is not a department, Pauly said, but instead is taught by members of all the university's departments.

"They teach their own field in terms of what it says about American culture," he said.

Jim Curtis, a history professor who teaches an American Studies course in visual history, said he uses "slides, photographs and fine art to try to get students to understand the attitudes in American culture at a specific time."

The program, in its 35th year at the university, "prepares to qualify students as curators in museums, historic centers or to be public liaisons," Pauly said.

Many graduates work for public agencies or on public parks, he added.

Although the program had more majors in its early years than it currently does, Pauly said, the number has remained about the same in recent years.

"[American Studies] gives me a good background in liberal arts and offers a large variety of courses," said Joanne Hurt (AS 88), an American studies major.

The program is undergoing changes in an effort to keep up-to-date, Pauly said.

Starting next year, the director said, an American Studies minor will be offered and other course requirements will be revised.

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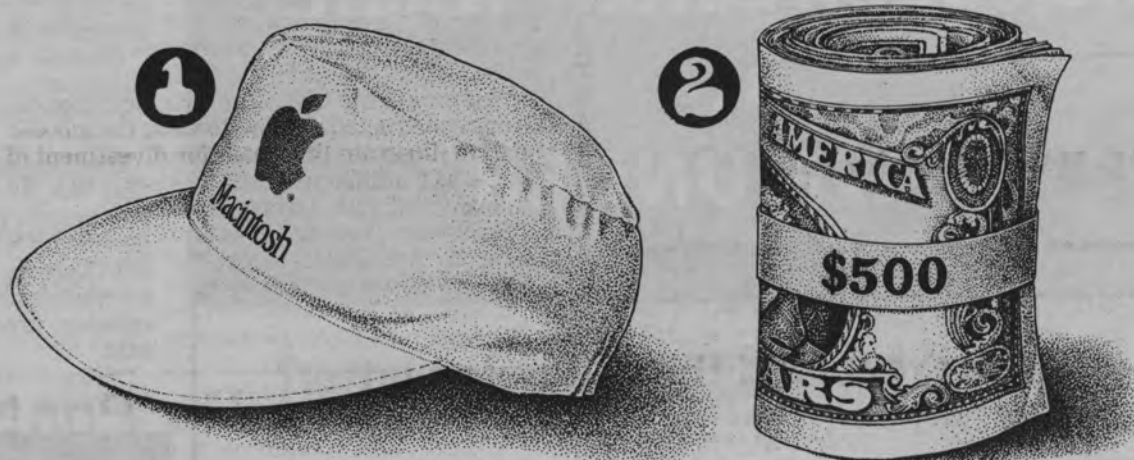
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College Roundup

Towson State to limit tailgating through improved ID policy

Towson State University has toughened its tailgating policy, making it harder than ever for underage drinkers to tap the keg at sporting events, according to *The Towerlight*.

The policy, which took effect last month at the start of the lacrosse season, requires drinkers at tailgate parties to wear a bracelet showing they are over 21. To get these bracelets, students must go to special stations, where a photo ID will be required.

Similar bracelets are used at school dances, *The Towerlight* said.

Visitors to the university must also wear the bracelets, *The Towerlight* said, even if they are "obviously over 21."

If the policy is not successful in controlling drinking at sporting events, Towson State may "have to re-evaluate tailgating altogether."

Apartheid activism hits North Carolina

At the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, a surge of student activism has sparked protests and counter-protests on the issues of apartheid and university divestment, according to *The Daily Tar Heel*.

Members of the UNC Anti-Apartheid Support Group constructed a shantytown on the school's quad to illustrate their plea for divestment of UNC's \$8.8 million invested in American companies with South African interests.

The shanty-dwellers vowed to remain in the shanties "indefinitely," *The Tar Heel* said, or until the University Endowment Board voted to divest. The Endowment Board met on April 4, but the only decision they reached was to

postpone any divestment vote until a meeting scheduled for tomorrow, which is the last day of classes for UNC students.

"It doesn't matter what other universities are doing," said board member Robert C. Eubanks to the *Tar Heel*. "At UNC, we have always been leaders — not followers."

On March 31, members of the UNC College Republicans and Students for America built a 50-foot "Berlin Wall" near the shanties, according to the *Tar Heel*.

"[The wall] is to show that there are other atrocities around the world that are even far greater than those in South Africa," said Bill Peaslee, College Republican chairman. "It's hypocritical to just call for divestment [in South Africa]. If you say you're against 'immoral governments,' then you should do it across the board."

The wall was built also to illustrate the fact that the quad was turning into an "eyesore" because of all the political protesting, the *Tar Heel* said. Because of this, university Chancellor Christopher C. Fordham III ordered that both the shanties and the wall be removed by April 7.

In other Chapel Hill news, university Student Television held its first David Letterman contest on April 1, and eight of the 10 contestants dropped out before it began, according to the *Tar Heel*.

A third contestant was found at the last minute, and the show went on. One would-be Letterman interviewed pop star Stevie Nick's wig on a stick, asking questions such as "Isn't Tom Petty a married man?"

"The wig chose not to answer," *The Daily Tar Heel* reported.

Another contestant did a skit called "Landmarks in recording history," asking the audience to sing along to a record called "The Living Constitution of the United States."

The contest winner was presented with a sponge, *The Tar Heel* said.

— compiled by Beth McCoy

...former Du Pont works for peace

continued from page 3

Because the world is faced with inevitable petroleum shortage cost in the billions, he argued, "multi-national monetary and technological cooperation are a necessity if we are to develop other energy forms."

"International cooperation" is the key to success for the establishment of more functionalist organizations which can alleviate the problems the world now faces, Hecht said.

The United States is good at developing technology, he continued, "but bad at sharing it."

Although the country is quick to send military help and political influences abroad, Hecht explained, the United States doesn't send technology that would help other countries help themselves.

Hecht served as chairman for the Episcopal Peace Commission in 1984, which discussed how peace could be achieved through church influence.

Local functionalist organizations include as the Churches Peace Program and Pacem in Terris, which in Latin is translated "peace on earth."

Hecht hopes as a result of his work, "to publish articles in scholarly publications" and to add to the existing knowledge of alternative ways other than arms to prevent war.

"We are concerned that the nation is committing money to military spending," Oliver explained, "and we think it can be redirected in other areas."

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...aid

continued from page 1

The new law is unfair because students who are working off deficit points after a bad semester will be denied federal aid, Lee said, adding that he thinks students will face difficulties in dealing with the act.

"I don't think the act is appropriate," agreed Stuart Sharkey, vice president for student affairs. "It will pose problems for us. There are always extenuating circumstances for students."

The act lessens the university's ability to individually approach cases of students, Sharkey continued. Family problems and improper choices of majors are often temporary setbacks for students, he said.

"We shouldn't be arbitrary in this type of judgment with students," Sharkey said.

University President E. A. Trabant thinks provisions will be included in the act allowing individual universities to approve federal aid in special instances for students with less than the required 2.0 average.

Trabant said he only approves of the act if each institution is given this decision-making power.

"It depends on the interpretation of special provisions," the president added.

Although he disagrees with the new law, Lee said he understands the rationale for the end of sophomore year cut-off, since this is usually the time when students have made a career commitment and other academic decisions.

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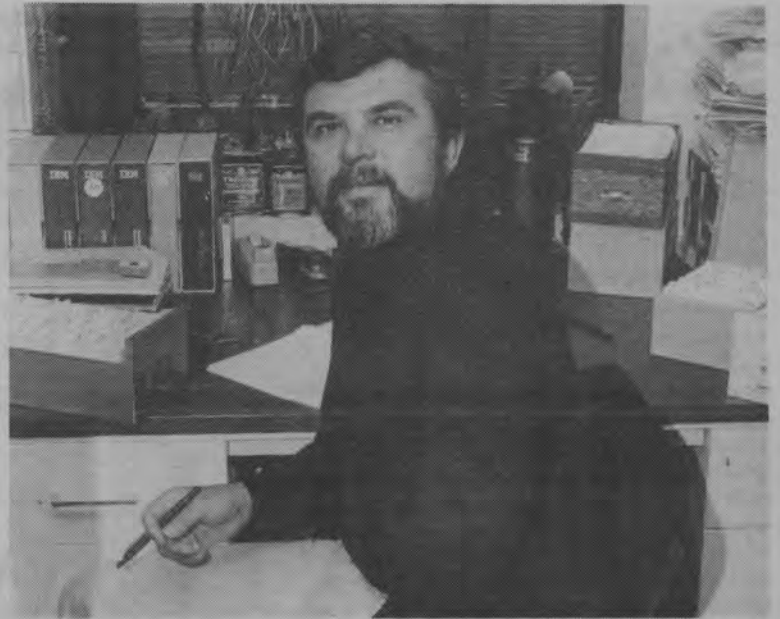
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THE REVIEW/ Charles Fort

Peter Roe, an anthropology professor, sits calmly at his desk, reflecting on his expedition into the Guyana jungles last summer.

Anthropologist, researcher digs jungle cultures

by Sharon Anderson
Staff Reporter

Look out, Indiana Jones. The university has an anthropologist and explorer of its own right here on campus.

Since 1978, Professor Peter Roe has excavated archeological sites throughout Puerto Rico and South America.

Roe recently received a research grant for the coming summer from the Department of Natural Resources of the Commonwealth of Puerto Rico.

Roe's summer work will take him to Mona, an island off the coast of Puerto Rico, where the professor will study petroglyphs, which are drawings left on cave walls by past cultures.

"I have previously done [work] in South America researching past and present Indian cultures," Roe said.

Last summer, he led an expedition through the tropical jungles of Guyana in South America. In Guyana, Roe studied customs of the native Wai-Wai Indians and collected artifacts from past civilizations.

"We flew into the jungle in private planes," he said, "and

traveled through [Guyana's] Upper Essequibo River in Indian canoes."

The expedition, sponsored by a museum in Guyana, brought back artifacts, photos and tape recordings of the Wai-Wai Indians.

At the university, Roe, a faculty member since 1974, teaches anthropology courses relating to verbal and visual art.

The archaeologist uses findings from his expeditions as aids in teaching classes.

"I like the idea of using the artifacts I have found, in a teaching context," he said, adding that he finds his studies of Indian cultures useful in teaching university classes.

Roe has taught classes in Puerto Rico on archaeological field methods during previous Winter and Summer Sessions.

The National Science Foundation, the National Endowment for Humanities, various museums and the university have all provided research grants to the anthropologist for his past archaeological studies.

Roe graduated from the University of Illinois with a degree in anthropology and history.

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Greek news

by Stacy Mayhew

Assistant News Editor

Greek Week 1986 has been moving full force ahead to Sunday's climax, the Greek Games.

Monday's trivial pursuit contest, held in the Student Center, ended in a first place finish for Delta Tau Delta.

The air band competition Tuesday drew a capacity crowd to 140 Smith Hall, while about 200 students were asked to leave due to lack of seating

Alpha Omicron Pi took first place with a lip-sinc performance of "Amadeus." The sisters of Alpha Chi Omega came in second, performing the 1950s' version of "Leader of the Pack." They then stripped down to Twisted Sister outfits and performed that group's more recent version the classic.

The Wrestling Tournament finals also took place Tuesday night. Sigma Phi Epsilon emerged as the first place finisher.

Jeff Borkoski (AS 87) of Sigma Nu and Steve Brody (AS 89) of Sigma Phi Epsilon wrestled at the 215-pound weight class. Brothers from each fraternity stood by the mat to cheer the wrestlers on.

Brody emerged victorious, and he attributed his win to the support from his brothers. "I didn't even wrestle in high school," said Brody.

Heavyweight champ Gordon Nelson (AS 89), of Phi Kappa Tau, had his own way of preparing for the match. "I had a friend slap me in the face numerous times before I wrestled. It clears my head before I go on. It psyches me up and puts me in the right perspective.

In the double elimination Arm Wrestling Tournament Wednesday night, Pi Kappa Tau, Lambda Chi Alpha, Tau Kappa Epsilon, and Alpha Epsilon Pi took first place prizes in the different divisions.

Alpha Phi and Alpha Omicron Pi both captured two first-place finishes in the sorority division.

Joe Basile (AS 87), of Sigma Nu, won second place in the right-hand-over 175-pound weight class. "I took a look at the other guys, they were huge, I said no-way!" Basile said.

"Then I thought it doesn't matter what size he is, he's just another crazy fraternity guy," he continued. "I just looked him in the eye and didn't look down.



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THIS WORLD CALLS FOR LÖWENBRÄU

Viva!

We all scream for ice cream

by **Mary Ann Ragozine**
Staff Reporter

Be it ice cream or frozen yogurt, Main Street has just what it takes to beat the heat this spring.

If the heat ever comes back again.

"When it's hot out," said Kim Maul (AS 88), "I go to Main Street to satisfy my desire for something cool and refreshing."

Yes, 'tis the season to skip

an occasional class and stroll down Main Street with a cone — and you needn't look far to find your favorite. Newark offers endless possibilities with Hillary's, Scott's Gourmet Ice Cream, the Malt Shoppe, the Corner Deli, and TCBY.

So for all the inexperienced ice cream connoisseurs out there who are still searching for just the right place, never fear...help is here. You'll wish you'd never heard of all the choices.

Hillary's, one of Main Street's more recent additions, offers up to 75 different flavors during the busy season, according to assistant manager John Kollmeier. "There's something for everyone at Hillary's."

"A big thing with students is the mint chips and the things we grew up on, like vanilla," Kollmeier said.

Rachel's Brownies, Heathbar's Crunch and Oreo ice cream are favorites too, he added.

Along with their ice cream, Hillary's features a vast mixture of coffees which were pioneered by the store's owner, Bill Bailey. Chess, backgammon and an assortment of newspapers, and magazines give the shop a unique atmosphere.

"Hillary's is my favorite place for ice cream, and it's a good place to hang out, talk with friends and read the newspapers," said Kevin Marsh (AS 87).

Scott's Gourmet Ice Cream has some popular Blenders of ice cream mixed with cookies and candy which are exclusive to the store, said owner and flavor coordinator, Scott Brown.

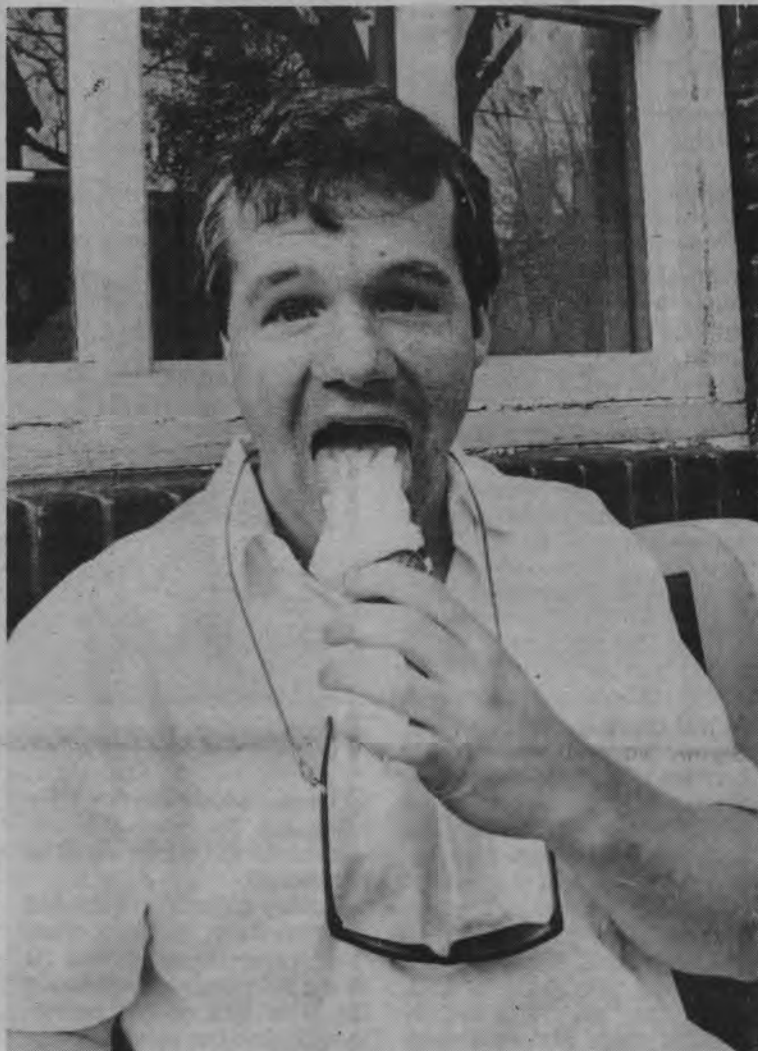
"I like Scott's the best because of their Blenders, especially the vanilla with chocolate M&M's," said Susan Bass (BE 88).

Both, their ice cream and frozen yogurt, are made on the premises, and for a springy refresher, Brown also suggests their lemon, orange or red raspberry sherbet.

"Our atmosphere is friendly and informal," Brown said.

If it's a smile that you're after, the Malt Shoppe might be the place for you, where service comes with a smile, said employee Carol Bolt.

"We are popular with the



THE REVIEW/ Karen Mancinelli

Andrew Morgan (AS86) samples a "Bordeaux" ice cream cone.



THE REVIEW/ Karen Mancinelli

Three-year-old Maura Siebold takes a liking to chocolate.

students because of our laid back atmosphere, and we make the best ice cream soda and milk shakes around," claimed employee Maria Powers.

The Malt Shoppe serves Breyer's ice cream, including customer favorites like cookies and cream, mocha fudge, and mint chip.

Other fresh treats featured at the Malt Shoppe include Yogurt Smoothies, Sherbet

Splashes and Orange Screams, which is a combination of sherbet, milk and vanilla ice cream.

If the ice cream lover's taste is for something less elaborate, the Corner Deli may be the answer. They offer about 20 different flavors of Barricini ice cream which for some customers like Cheryl Miller (AS 88), is the only kind they like.

continued to page 18

Where to find America's best companies

by **Jacqueline Kerstner**
Staff Reporter

Attention seniors! You are about to be thrust into the job market along with 900,000 new graduates, do you know where your job is?

According to Jack Plunkett, market analyst, and author of "The Almanac of American Employers," choosing a good employer is one of the biggest investments a person can make.

How does one invest wisely today? Who pays the best salaries? Which companies have the greatest financial stability? What type of benefit programs does a particular company have? What are your opportunities for advancement within a firm?

"The Almanac of American Employers" offers specific information on the 500 most successful companies in the country which together comprise one-eighth of the U.S. work

force.

"Most comparisons of large corporations are written for stock market investors," Plunkett said in a telephone interview, "but the Almanac is for people in the job market."

The companies are ranked in overall standing in three items — salaries, benefits, financial stability, and overall performance.

Those interested in hooking up with a long-term employer should look for

a company ranked high in the financial stability factor, while those in the market for a shorter term employer would do better to look at the salaries and benefits offered, said Plunkett.

The Almanac ranks Todd Shipyards Corp. as the best place to work in America. Lockheed Corp., based in Burbank, Calif., places second, and Smithkline-Beckman Corp. of Philadelphia ranks third.

continued to page 18

PHOTO BY KAREN MANCINELLI

Tashi takes to the musical stage

by Rob Ault
Staff Reporter

A bit of good fortune came to Loudis Hall Sunday night bringing a unique blend of music.

Tashi, the world famous clarinet and strings ensemble — who's name in Tibetan means good fortune — performed their chamber music with precision and humor to an audience of about 200.

Founded in 1973, in a one-time performance that led to further engagements, the group was without a name despite pressure from their agent to find one.

"We wanted a name that didn't pin down the group too much to instrumentation and [the type] of music we were going to play," celloist Fred Sherry said.

So they named the group after the dog that had been given to their pianist, Peter Serkin, by a Tibetan monk. The name, in addition to being a greeting, is given to a house or a dog and has significance in Buddhist ceremonies, he said.

"And that just kind of stuck. It was kind of a last ditch effort to find a name that would fit the group," Sherry said.

The group has an interesting format. Sherry, Richard Stoltzman, clarinet, and Ida Kavafian, violin, were the founders, and the only permanent members of the group. Stoltzman is noted as the first clarinetist ever presented in Carnegie Hall. The other two members are guest artists. The term "guest" is loosely applied since Steven Tenenbom, viola, has been with Tashi for seven years and Theodore Arm, violin, has been with them two years.

"The reason [to list them as guest artists] was to somehow keep Ida, Dick and myself

straight as the original founding members," Sherry said.

This format allows them to add players to expand their repertoire. Originally, the group was clarinet, violin, cello and piano, a combination for which only a limited amount of music has been

"Usually we just look at the hall, that has a lot to do with it. We try to look at the place and see what kind of people are around and see what would go best," Sherry explained.

Tashi started their concert with Haydn's String Trio in G Major, Opus 53, No. 1, in which

more familiar with traditional compositions, much of the Schoenberg Trio was excruciating and discordant.

Tashi finished the first half with all its members playing Mozart's Allegro in B flat to a Quintet. Mozart inexplicably stopped its composition, but it

Brahms, it cut through the air in a clear and wonderfully haunting manner that left the audience savoring each note.

This was the last of nine concerts performed by Tashi this season, which in the past has played as many as 80 concerts a year. More lucrative solo



Tashi from left, Richard Stoltzman, Steven Tenenbom, Ida Kavafian, Theodore Arm and Fred Sherry.

written, said Sherry. By changing the ensemble instruments the music could be broadened.

Sunday night Tashi showed their variety. In fact, even their program is varied. It listed 10 "possible" works for the first half of the performance, and two works for the second half. Tashi did this to prevent being locked into a program because they are booked so far in advance. Normally they wait until they reach their destination before deciding on the program.

just Sherry, Arm and Tenenbom were on stage. The Trio is a lively and delicate piece and brought an enthusiastic response from the audience.

Next, Sherry, Kavafian and Tenenbom returned to play the Schoenberg String Trio in One Movement, Opus 105. The piece was written in 1945 for a congress of music critics and is autobiographical. It is about the composer's life before and after a heart attack. It's a very dramatic piece that really captures the body's workings. To members of the audience

was finished by a twentieth century Mozart scholar. As its name implies, it is a bright and rich piece that unfortunately ends too quickly.

They concluded the concert with the complex and delightful Brahms Clarinet Quintet in B Minor, Opus 115. In the Mozart piece, the audience got a taste of Stoltzman's clarinet, but in the

careers have cut the number drastically, yet in spite of all their other activities, they still like to play together.

"It's a unique situation to be able to play with the same people many, many years, and to be able to play master works, to continue to rehearse them, and to explore them. Very rarely do you get to do that," said Stoltzman.

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The yokes on you

by **Christine Kaiser**
and **Rose Slowinski**

Staff Reporters

This article is third in a series on health and nutrition advice for students. The reporters are nutrition majors in the College of Human Resources.

Is cholesterol really that bad for people? Should we listen to John Houseman tell us to, "Use Puritan oil and reduce the cholesterol in your diet?"

Actually, cholesterol is not a bad thing. Our bodies need cholesterol for some very important functions. Cholesterol is an important part of cell membranes, and the protective coating of nerve cells. It's necessary for the body to manufacture vitamin D and certain hormones, including sex hormones.

If cholesterol is necessary and performs vital functions, how can it be harmful? After all, most college students couldn't do without sex hormones.

The problem arises when there is too much cholesterol in the diet. Excess cholesterol tends to be deposited on arterial walls forming plaques which block the passageway for blood. It's like cleaning out the refrigerator, and clogging the garbage disposal with leftovers — no water can pass through. Unfortunately, for people, Drano won't cut it. Getting rid of cholesterol deposits in arteries isn't very easy.

This condition of plaque build up is known as atherosclerosis. If the arteries in the brain are

affected by atherosclerosis, chances of a stroke are increased. A heart attack is more likely if the condition exists in the arteries near the heart.

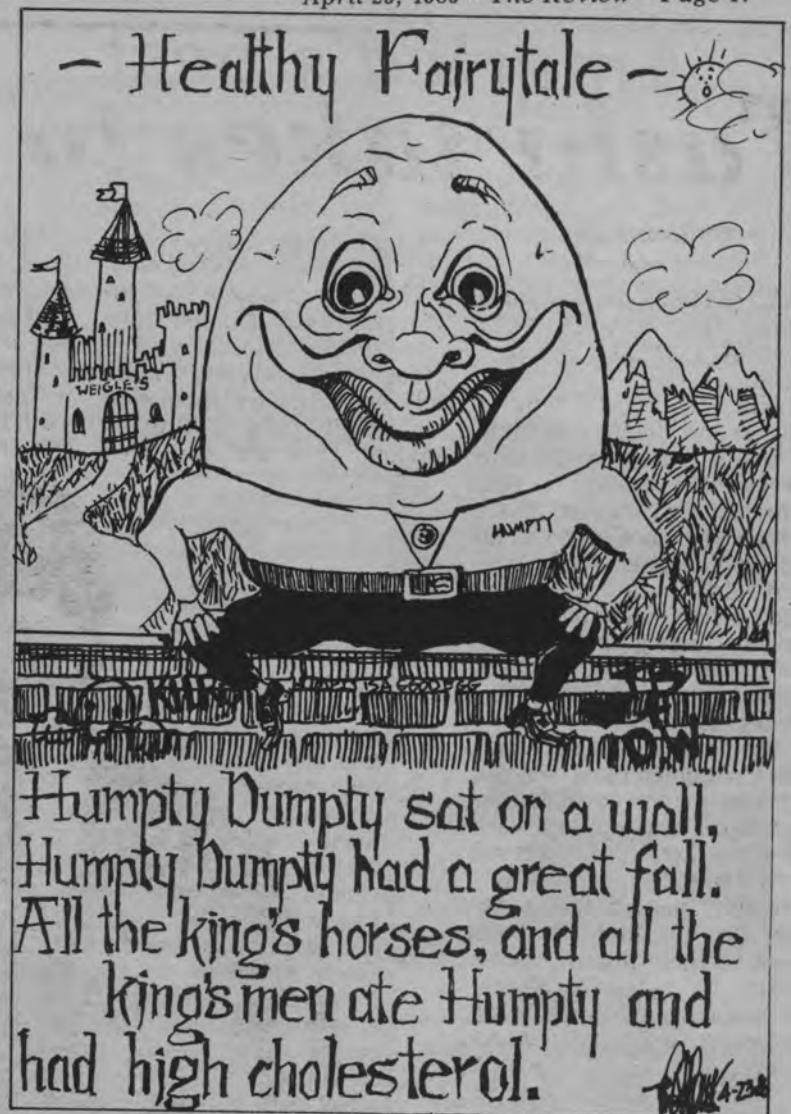
How much cholesterol is enough to fill our needs, and when does our intake become excessive?

The fact is, the body is able to produce all the cholesterol it requires, and you can live healthfully on a diet that contains none. There is no minimum need for dietary cholesterol, only a recommended maximum. The American Heart Association recommends that our intake should be limited to 300 milligrams per day.

Cholesterol is contained only in animal foods; vegetable foods are cholesterol free. That's why salad oil and margarine advertise, "no cholesterol." Foods high in cholesterol include organ meats, eggs (1 yolk ^s 300mg), shrimp (1 cup ^s 192 mg), beef (lean, 3 oz. ^s 77 mg), ice cream (1 cup ^s 60 mg) and butter (1 pat ^s 11 mg).

You can reduce cholesterol in your diet by eating smaller portions of eggs, and eating them only twice weekly. Reduce your consumption of red meat, and substitute with fish and poultry. Use soft margarine instead of butter on foods and in cooking. Remember, dairy products contain cholesterol too, so switch to low fat milk and cheese.

Cutting down on the cholesterol in your diet is important, but not only in the future. Steering clear of cholesterol now will keep your blood flowing freely and your health on the right track.



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...America's best

continued from page 15

In the Wilmington area the Du Pont Co. ranks 223th overall, and a high 40th in salaries and benefits. I.U. International Corp. ranks 321st overall, and Hercules ranks 363rd.

The Almanac includes an in-depth profile of each corpora-



Jack Plunkett

tion in 40 categories including benefits, room at the top, quality of daily corporate life, national and international branch offices and opportunities for women, minorities and the disabled. And of course, the all important dollar figures.

Although the Almanac is directed toward those graduates with specialized training, major companies are starting to seek liberal arts students, which was not the case two or three years ago, according to Plunkett.

Obviously, most people are primarily interested in salaries, but Plunkett advises graduates to look into corporations that provide training programs for career development.

Plunkett spent three years in research for his almanac, screening over 1,500 companies. One has to wonder what inspired such dedication.

"I was disturbed by the experiences of close friends who spent decades working for large corporations only to be laid off or forced into early retirement," he said.

Plunkett, however, never found himself in need of his own almanac. Without a high school or college degree, Plunkett managed his father's property after his father's death. At age 20, he operated a company, managing 1,000 apartments; later sold the business and ventured into consulting.

Not bad. If this guy knows what he's talking about, "The Almanac of American Companies" might just help a few confused job-seekers to find the career they've been looking for.



THE REVIEW/ Karen Mancinelli

Nicolas Dusaussouy and Alicia Walsch indulge in their favorite frozen yogurt.

...scream for ice cream

continued from page 15

"The Corner Deli is closer to my dorm than the others, and I like that kind of ice cream," Miller said.

Oreo, German chocolate cake and chocolate peanut butter are the popular flavors at the Corner Deli, said employee Debbie Thompson (HR 86).

Ice cream is not the only way to cool off, and the latest addition in smooth refreshment on Main Street is TCBY, "The Country's Best Yogurt."

TCBY can provide all of the cool but much less of the guilt.

"I'm constantly dieting, and I need something sweet now and then," explained Jenny Tobriner (AS 89). "Frozen yogurt is both dietary and tasty."

Vanilla is the big seller, but other popular flavors are chocolate mint and coffee, Clark added. TCBY offers four different flavors every day including two special features, such as aloe kiwi, blueberry cheesecake, pineapple, peanut

butter or banana.

"I like TCBY because the flavors change all the time, and you want to keep coming back," said Mark Scafaria (EG 89), "and it tastes better than ice cream, especially on a college budget."

No matter what kind of cool treat the student is after, Main Street is bound to have it. And just think...if it doesn't rain for the rest of the semester, you have 38 days to sample the possibilities.

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...classifieds

continued from page 21

LIZ — Six months?! — Hard to believe it! Thanks for finding me. I'm looking forward to a great weekend. I Love You Always — JIM

tj — Happy, happy 21st! NOW that we've both hit LEGALITY ... let's go wild and have a good time. Becoming closer to you means the world to me and I'm looking forward to more crazy times. Can't wait 'til the summer — we've got SO MUCH to accomplish and so little time to do so. I LUV YA — ESF

BRIAN PINGHERA — Thought you'd never get a personal in THIS paper! Well, to tell you the truth, being chained to the wall isn't all it's cracked up to be, but six months later, I'm still having a blast! I suppose I'll have to forgive you for abandoning me next weekend — I'll have to get used to that next year. Then again, if it's anything like winter session, my phone bill will set new limits! All I can say is you better make it up to me in June (and eventually, you're going to have to tell me the date!) Love ALWAYS, your favorite
Howard Johnson's

Attention CAMPUS GROUPS and HALL GOVERNMENTS: Please return your community service description sheets to RSA's Community Service Project, ASAP

S.K.A.R. — We needed TIME (you agreed?) NOT blow-off because I've been thinking of you ... alot! — E

EPP0 — You mean the world to me. I love you and need you NOW more than ever. Thanks for loving enough to forgive. Love always, P.D.F.

Ellen, Congratulations on being accepted as a Consumer Economics major. We're so proud of you! Love, Beth, Karen, Luanne

Birthdays come and go, but your 21st is one to remember. Please make Luanne Murphy's something to remember by wishing her a Happy 21st Birthday on Sunday. Happy Birthday, Lu! Love, Beth, Ellen, Karen

HEY KATIE AND JANET — HERE'S YOURS!

Denise Ashley: I've been watching you and I want your body. Love, your secret admirer

SPRING FLING TENNIS TOURNAMENT! SIGN UP IN 101A CARPENTER SPORTS CENTER BY 4/28. The tournament is on May 3rd. Men's, women's, singles, intermediate, and advanced matches. SIGN UP TODAY!

KARLYN, Thanks for everything! Quack, Quack!

Hey Kid — During the last 6 months we've had our ups and downs — but we've made it Happy 6 months!!! I LOVE YOU!! Love always, Kathy

Leese, We love you! the sheep

MNH — Happy Anniversary — This has been the most enjoyable year of my life, looking forward to many more. I LOVE YOU — Bor-ing MPB

A tribute to JILL MEDVENE:
Once there was a girl named Jill,
To those in the Bahamas she was a thrill.
She drank vodka by night
Cheese popcorn by day,
Her friends they spoke English, but she signed all the way.
Now she's back here at school,
She's looking so cool,
With her earrings and nail,
Scoping never will fail.
This weekend's her birthday, so go out of your way to give her a kiss on her special day.
From your "4 best friends."

Lovebucket: Congratulations! You survived your FIRST 6 months. Where's my present?! Love ALWAYS Jody

VOTE the STUDENT'S PARTY: A new vision for Student Government

Exercise you Power to vote: DUSC Elections May 7th

"TAN LINES": Roz Dunlap has joined the Tropic Tan Staff. Come see her "brief" tan lines. Roz would like to meet the tan of her dreams. If you are he, come to Tropic Tan.

Christiana Towers Hall Government will be accepting nominations for the positions of President, Vice-President, Treasurer, & Secretary for the 1986-87 academic year, on Monday, April 28th at 7:00 p.m. in the Christiana Commons. Get involved next year!

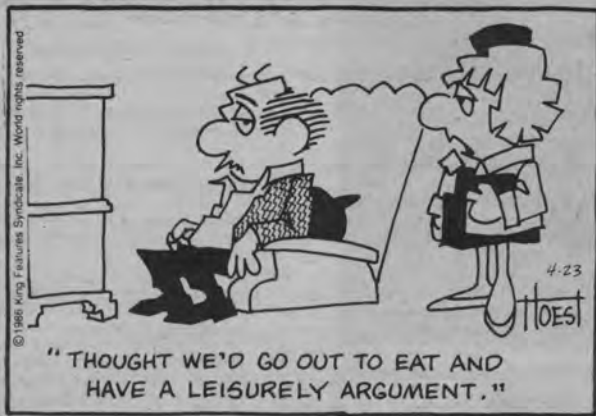
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JAMES ROBERT BAKER

THE LOCKHORNS



"THOUGHT WE'D GO OUT TO EAT AND HAVE A LEISURELY ARGUMENT."



"IT'S A GOOD THING MY TASTE BUDS HEAL QUICKLY."



"THIS POOR HOMELESS ORPHAN WANTS TO KNOW IF SHE CAN STAY HERE TONIGHT."

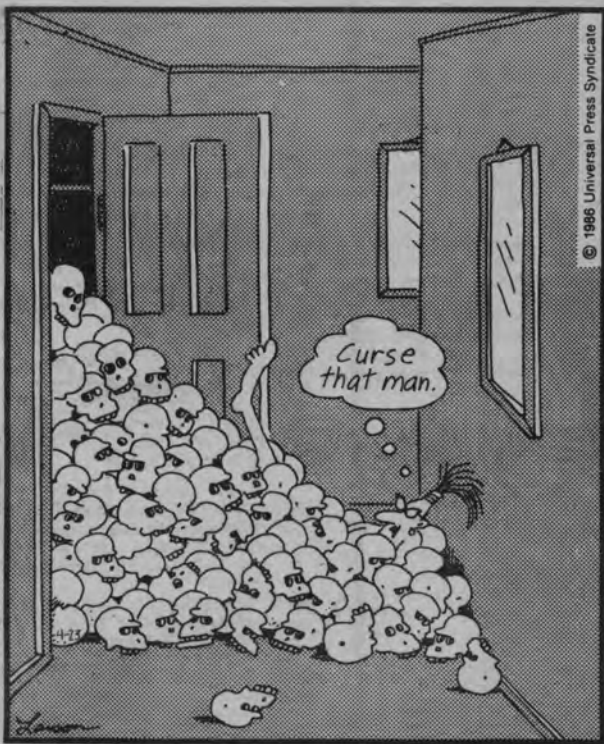
BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



By GARY LARSON

THE FAR SIDE



Headhunter hall closets.



Neither rain nor snow nor sleet nor hail, they said, could stop the mail. ... But they didn't figure on Rexbo.



The Kongs at home

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Classifieds

Send us your ad to us with payment. For the first 10 words, \$5.00 minimum for non-students, \$1.00 for students with ID. Then 10 cents for every word thereafter.

announcements

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If you have rented a REFRIGERATOR from RSA and made a ROOM CHANGE, you must notify RSA where to pick it up. 451-2773.

SUPPER CLUB, FACULTY DINING ROOM, STUDENT CENTER. FRIDAY, 4/25/86, from 6-7:30. Reservations 451-2848.

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BIG CHURCH YARD SALE! Clothes, books, skis, household goods, ... Lots of great stuff. Don't miss it! 8 a.m.-2 p.m., Saturday April 26, at Saint Thomas (corner of Park and S. College Avenue.)

Dr. Alan P. Murray, Citicorp Economist, speaking Tuesday, April 29, 3:30 p.m. in 118 PURNELL. Topic: "Can Economists Really Make a Contribution to Business?"

available

GENUINE HEALTHFUL MONTCHAIN OUTBACK SPRINGWATER W/ ANALYSIS \$1/gallon delivered. Juliett 738-6526.

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for sale

1980 Kawasaki: 250LTD. Runs good, great for around campus. Asking \$500, negot. Call 738-8322.

CRITERION MARK V STEREO RECEIVER 45 watts per channel, perfect working order. Asking \$60. Call 737-3604 ask for John.

Fender 100 watt head. Also MXR Delay and Stereo Chorus. 454-8318.

1974 Honda CB360 Good condition \$300 or best offer. Call Rob at 737-8424.

77 MGB conv. am/fm; 55,000 mi. good cond. \$2400 / best offer. Call 368-1124.

MOPED — HONDA PA50- RED, excellent condition, carrier basket, great for campus. Call 454-8494 ask for Carl.

Commodore 64, Disk Drive, and Software. \$250 or Best Offer. Call 738-3381.

1983 KayPro II computer with two 197K disk drives (floppy), a 9" monitor, 8 programs, including Perfect Writer, Wordstar, ProfitPlan, MicroPlan, Perfect Calc, the Word Plus, Basic-80, S-Basic, C-Basic, Perfect Filter, and 12 games. \$800 or best offer. Call Phil at 368-1124.

YAMAHA '81 — 650 Special, 8,300 miles, exc. condition, \$990, call after 5 p.m. 378-8004.

1965 CADILLAC FLEETWOOD SPECIAL 4 dr. Hold your next party here! SUPER CLEAN. OUTSTANDING MECH. Yellow/black interior. \$1895. 368-0261 between 5 p.m. and 9 p.m.

RED SUBARU: Excellent gas mileage. Recent engine work. 1977. \$550. Ask for Steve Krause. 451-2526 or 368-3274

GIBSON EXPLORER GUITAR. Limited Edition. Sounds and looks great. \$325 with case. They don't make guitars like this anymore. Call 368-3315.

1973 Chrysler Newport. Runs well. \$250 or best offer. 368-9591

KITTENS! Beautiful yellow tabbie kittens. Call 737-2874

1966 MUSTANG Hardtop, good condition. 478-2885

1980 LE CAR. 4 cyl. 4 speed, A/C, AM/FM, Sunroof, great gas mileage, many new parts, better than most, \$1,650. 368-0261 between 5 p.m. and 9 p.m.

1965 CORVAIR CONVERTIBLE, GREEN White top/white interior, not perfect, but very close, too much new to list. Fairly priced at \$2950. 368-0261 between 5 p.m. and 9 p.m.

lost and found

LOST: a little oriental purse with over \$20. in it. Be a real pal and call me if you find it — 738-1606.

rent/sublet

Rehoboth — Seasonal rentals — 368-8214 after 5 p.m. or weekends 227-1833.

1 or 2 people needed to take over lease on 1-bdrm. Towne Court Apartment starting mid-June. Call 454-7653.

Wanted: Three to four people to sublet a furnished Paper Mill apartment for the summer. June through August. Call 454-8151

Need someone to take over lease of 2-bedroom Park Place apartment beginning June 1. Contact immediately 366-0620.

MALE roommate needed to share Park Place apartment for summer. \$105 a month plus utilities. Call 368-9853.

SUBLET CHEAP — Two bedroom Park Place apartment for any or all summer months. Option to take over lease August 1. Call 366-0901.

2 bedroom Towne Court apartment available for summer rent. RENT NEGOTIABLE Call 738-7656

One roommate needed to sublet furnished 2 bedroom Towne Court apartment June-August, with option to take over lease. Dave 737-4199.

Female roommate needed to share apartment in Wilmington starting June. Will have own room. 737-9897.

Wanted: two females to sublet apartment in Park Place for months of June through August. Call 366-1054.

Paper Mill apartment for sublet June-September; Fully furnished, bar, cable T.V., etc. Call 368-1988.

Available: Towne Court Apartment for summer months of June, July, and August. Two bedrooms. \$478/month — includes heat and hot water. Call 454-8478.

Sublet June-August one bedroom Towne Court apartment. Rent \$338/month includes heat & hot water. Call Donna (215) 586-2768.

Summer at the Beach! Two BR duplex in historic Lewes. \$2,500 for season. Call after 7 p.m. 645-7650. Leave message.

Excellent condition; very inexpensive. 2 and a half bedrooms. \$330/month negotiable. 10 min. drive. Pool, balcony, A/C. Available June (plus option for next year). (302) 454-8761 or (301) 796-7641.

Live in Foxcroft and need a roommate starting September? Call Sally 738-0663.

Enjoy pleasant Horseshoe living. One, possibly two roommates needed. Call 737-6317.

ROOMMATE NEEDED (Pref. female) for Park Place Apt. Rent approx. \$100/mo. includes hot water and heat. Year lease starts July 1, but available June 1 if needed. 368-1904.

Needed: 1 non-smoking female roommate for summer, 3 for fall in Madison Drive Townhouse. On campus bus route, mostly furnished, washer/dryer. \$110/month plus utilities (summer negotiable) Lainie and Christie 368-9662

Sublet — June thru August. 3 bedroom house near Down Under. Washer/dryer, furnished, great place to live. Call Maureen 738-1744 or Julie 738-1812.

Roomy Park Place Apartment available for sublet. June 1 — August 31. \$159 month plus util. Apartment for yourself for half the summer. Call 737-6105.

Towne Court 2 bedroom apartment for sublet/takeover starting June 1; \$448 / month. Evening phone 737-0597.

1 or 2 people needed to sublet furnished Towne Court efficiency apartment from June through August. Call 453-0824.

Park Place 2 bedroom apartment available for sublet June 1. Option to take over lease Aug. 1. Call 368-4691.

FOR RENT: House in the Horseshoe: \$500/month plus utilities. Available 6/15/86. Call 454-0238

3 roommates needed to sublet Madison Drive townhouse for the summer. Rent — about \$80. a month. Call Debby 738-1923 or Karen 368-2691.

Two bedroom Paper Mill available June 1 through fall semester. \$400 and option to renew 454-8852.

CHEAP SUMMER SUBLET: Park Place 2 bedroom apartment. Price negotiable. Option to take over lease. Call 454-8139

Two rooms available in fully furnished, NEW split-level behind Towne Court. Available August 1 for two, non-smoking people. \$200 month INCLUDES ALL UTILITIES. \$200 security. Call 453-8195.

4 people needed to sublet fully furnished house on E. Cleveland for summer. Prime location, \$125/month plus utilities. Call 738-7878.

Towne Court Apartment for summer sublet, 1 bedroom plus den, some furnishings available, rent negotiable, 738-9894.

Park Place Apartment for rent June — August. Rent negotiable. Call 454-8209

Available for summer — Madison Drive Townhouse. 3 people needed. Most furnishing available. \$170 per person plus utilities. One room available immediately two available next fall. Phone 737-0299

TOWNE COURT 2 bedroom apartment available for summer. Rent \$458 / month. Close to bus route. Call Tom or Mark 454-8153.

WHITE HOUSE available for summer. Great location ... Next to Down Under. 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, washer, dryer, ssundeck, clean, no bugs, \$480 mo. plus utilities. 453-0501

wanted

120 COUNSELORS and Instructor positions available Private, Coed, Summer Camp in Pocono Mountains, Northern Pennsylvania. Contact: Lolikan, P.O. Box 234E, Kenilworth, N.J. 07033 (201) 276-0106.

Cleveland Avenue Sub Shop now hiring. \$3.50/hr. to start. Summer help too.

HELP WANTED: Camp Staff Needed: Enjoy children and the outdoors? Girl Scouts of Greater Philadelphia has the following summer job openings at its day and overnight camp. WSI, ALS, Program Specialists (arts and crafts), First Aiders, Unit Leaders, Cooks. Call the program department at 564-4657.

CAMP CONSELORS — CAMP KWEEBEC. Private, resident, coed, Pa. camp looking for general bunk counselors and specialists-waterski, lakefront, ecology, go-carts riflery, archery, radio station, computers, photography. General sports camp. Contact Mike Gorni (215) 667-2123(4) or Richie Kane (609) 883-3975.

Roommates for REHOBOTH BEACH, share a three bedroom house. Call Dave or Bruce 454-8903.

LIFEGUARDS (SUMMER) FOR LAKE IN NEARBY PENNSYLVANIA. MUST BE OVER 18. RED CROSS CERTIFIED. CALL (215) 268-8544 9 a.m.-10 a.m. WEEKDAYS OR WRITE: SWIMMING P.O. BOX 9490, NEWARK, DE 19714. INCLUDE NAME, ADDRESS, PHONE NUMBER.

One female roommate to share two-bedroom w/den Towne Court apartment with three others beginning in August. Get own bedroom. 738-8780 or 738-8112.

SUMMER HELP WANTED. All positions available. WATERFRONT RESTAURANT Dewey Beach. For more information call Job at 454-8494 (local) or Keith at 227-9292 (Dewey).

PART TIME EMPLOYMENT — TELEMARKETING *Sales & Service for National Accounts *\$4.50-\$6 to start plus bonus * No cold calling * Summer hours available * Flexible eve. & day hours * 6 miles from University * Need well spoken & enthusiastic individual. Please call Pat for interview between 9-5. 1-(302)-454-5300. INTER-MEDIA MARKETING

HELP WANTED. Position open for energetic, agile, articulate individual with no fear of dirt or heights. Part-time, flexible schedule is perfect for student ... will go to full-time for the summer. We'll show the right person how to make from \$100 to \$150 per day. Minimum job requirements: no police record, valid Delaware's driver's license with one moving violation or less. If you meet those requirements, then, on a postcard, write your full name, address, phone number, age, and driver's license number. Send it to: P.O. Box 218, New London, DE 19360

Newark parks and Recreation: Camp Counselor M-F 8:45-11:45 a.m. Part time starting June 23rd. Need experience working with preschool children and camping skills. Call 366-7060 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m.

Carpet Cleaning! Stay in shape and earn money at the same time while working part time during the evening and at night cleaning carpets at \$6/hour. A valid drivers' license and a good driving record a must. Apply in person at Stanley Steemer, 280 Quigley Blvd, New Castle, DE 19720

personals

SCARED? Uncertain about what to do or where to go? For FREE pregnancy tests, counseling, information on abortion and alternatives, call 366-0285. Our new offices are located in the Newark Medical Building, Suite 303, 325 E. Main St., Newark 19711.

GYN Department of the Student Health Service does FREE pregnancy testing, for students. Monday through Friday BY APPOINTMENT. Option counseling and information regarding parenting, adoption, and abortion available. Call 451-8035 for appointment.

HELP SPIKE MS Volleyball Tournament. Call ZBT at 737-7267.

RIDE NEEDED — Faculty member, Philadelphia to Newark and return, Tuesday and Thursday and return. Will share expenses. Contact Sarah Clucas. Home: (215) 387-8624, Work: (215) 477-7119.

\$12 HAIRCUT NOW \$6. SCISSORS PALACE, WE CUT WET, DRYER STYLE. ACADEMY STREET NEXT TO MR. PIZZA. 368-1306.

BALLOON DELIVERED FOR MOTHER'S/FATHER'S DAY, GRADUATION, ETC. CALL 302-836-3033 AND LEAVE MESSAGE.

If you have rented a REFRIGERATOR from RSA and made a ROOM CHANGE, you must notify RSA where to pick it up. 451-2773.

AX RAFFLE — weekend TRIP for 2 to FT. LAUDERDALE May 24. Oceanside room-only \$5/ ticket or 2 for \$9. Tickets available at house or dining halls.

CLEVELAND AVENUE! Photography show of Cleveland Avenue. Opens evening of May 23 at Gallery 20 — 20 Orchard Road.

ANY GIRLS looking for BEACHFRONT accommodations for the summer of 1986? Location is Ocean City, Maryland and is only \$750 for the whole summer. For more information please contact as soon as possible Carla 731-6098.

TOT LOT TEAM LEADER — Direct and supervise a summer recreational program for children 3-5 years. Experience working with pre-schoolers in art, music, games. Call Newark Parks and Recreation at 366-7060.

*** Make a friend SMILE! Give them a BALLOON! GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA BALLON SALE April 28, 29, and 30th in Pender, Russell, and Rodney Dining Halls, and Student Center!!!!

ZBT and MS are teaming up to HELP SPIKE MS! Saturday, May 3rd. For details, call 737-7267.

FOOD SCIENCE — My major! What a find! My advisor is there to talk, and it's a great way to apply my science, math, and engineering interests. 451-8979

ATTENTION HARTER Boys ... Sorry, Kent girls DON'T want you!!

Yo Spidey, Blow, and RODNEY F PINOCHLE PLAYERS: SAY HEY from BURST or GQ.

THE NEW SENSATION is Greek Week's best attraction. Come out and watch us!

Is Greek Week ready for SIGMA KAPPA? Look out Greeks because here we come!

ATTENTION ALL GREEKS! Get Campus Classics Sweats in Student Center on APRIL 29th!!

"I was a total disgrace at the Stone Balloon's Happy Hour" T-shirts only \$5.99, available at the hot dog stand or call John at 737-6039.

ENJOY AN EXCELLENT MEAL IN A RELAXING ATMOSPHERE. SUPPER CLUB, FACULTY DINING ROOM, STUDENT CENTER, TONIGHT FROM 6 — 7:30 p.m. RESERVATIONS — 451-2848

TENNIS TOURNAMENT!!! Air Force ROTC is sponsoring a tennis tournament for everybody: men, women, advanced and beginners. May 9-11, \$5 entrance fee. Call 451-2863 for information about registration.

S.E.R. (Yes, you Scott) — I've been watching you. Too bad you haven't noticed yet. Love, D.

"THANK YOU ... " Joe, for Levitation and life; Arthur, for Maize and meteorites; Ada, for meatballs and muffins; Michael, for juice and jokes; Ira, for camp and x-cakes; Jean, for Minnesotan Marxism; Orville, for waltzing and wonderflight; Tommy, for rides and run-ons; Dearest S.M., A.S.M.'s P.F.'s and the Big D (That's you, Richard!) ... FOR ALL OF IT!! Love, Inga

SPRING FLING TENNIS TOURNAMENT on Saturday, May 3rd, Men's and Women's singles, intermediate, advanced. REGISTER IN 101A CARPENTER SPORTS BUILDING BY 4/28. Look for signs around campus.

DEBBIE SNEE — I LOVE you and I'm really CRAZY about you. Love, DENNIS

DON'T GROW UP AND EAT PEOPLE!!!

HELP SPIKE MS Volleyball Tournament, SATURDAY MAY 3rd! For details, call ZBT 737-7267

SIGMA KAPPA'S P.O.W.'S: Laura H., Emily, Andi, Kim M., Laura O., Kim A., Cindy S., and Loren: Thank you for making last week so successful!

Exchange your "rejection letter" and 50 cents for a drink at Down Under. (See ad) A ceremonial bonfire at midnight. Wednesday, April 30th.

PHI SIG: Congratulations! We know you'll win Greek Games AGAIN this weekend!

ALPHA PHI — Get psyched for Greek Games! WE WILL WIN!!

Alpha Sigma Alpha has changed its motto for Greek Games ... ASPIRE, SEEK, ATTACK!!

The Sisters of Alpha Sigma Alpha would like to wish everyone GOOD LUCK in Greek Week!

Desperately Seeking Rebecca L. — from the I-HOP. I MUST see you, you won't be sorry! You will be surprised. Today at 2:45 at the habitrail. A Stranger

Can Economists REALLY Make a Contribution to Business? Find out from Alan P. Murray, Citicorp Economist, Tuesday April 29, 3:30 p.m. in 118 Purnell

Congratulations to Donna Cannon, Gregory Fehnel, Kathy McGuire, and John Hohman — Career Planning & Placement Junior Open House Winners!

HEY FUZZY! (Bet you haven't seen that in a while) Q. Are we going to the BEACH tomorrow? A. Do Bears Bear, Do Bees Bee! Love, a loyal fan of WARGASM (or is it the Cluez, or Rommel and the Raiders? — whatever) The FEW, the Proud ...

To the Brothers and Pledges of TAU KAPPA EPSILON, Get PSYCHED for GREEK GAMES! Our slogan is a Tradition of EXCELLENCE, let's show them what it means! Love, The Members and Candidates of THE ORDER OF DIANA

HTAC presents COMPANY, a musical comedy. This Thursday, Friday, & Saturday at 8:15 p.m. in 100 Wolf

Jen Scuti — Congratulations for becoming the University's newest Hen Host!!! Love, your big sis.

GUNDA — Hope you like your new home! Take care of her. — Jim

Nominate your RA for RSA April RA of the Month by May 2. Call RSA 451-2773, for information on nominations. (RA of the Month nominations for May due by May 10th.)

Hens beat Drexel for Hannah's 550th

by **Kathy Wollitz**
Staff Reporter

The last time these two teams met — in Philadelphia on April 9 — the game was called on darkness after nine innings, with the score tied at 4-4.

This time, replaying the whole game at Delaware Field Wednesday, Delaware and Drexel would only get seven innings in, due to rain.

But this time it counted. And the Hens (20-4, 8-2 ECC) came away with a 5-3 win.

The win was coach Bob Hannah's 550th of his career. Hannah, the winningest coach in the university's sports history, is in his 22nd year at Delaware.

"I thought it was one of the better baseball days we've had in years," Hannah joked in the rain after the game.

"It was a tough win," he said seriously. "It certainly was not a day to play baseball. But it's one of those things you have to do once in a while. Our kids hung in there well enough to get it done."

The Hens wanted to get the job done and go. The Dragons (7-15, 2-8 ECC) felt the same way. Especially after the waterfountain in Drexel's dugout sprung a large leak in

the fifth inning, spraying water all over the players.

The rain didn't stop the ECC's top two stolen base leaders, Delaware's Mark Rubini (25-for-29) and John Kochmansky (18-for-19).

After Wednesday's game, Rubini, a junior, was six steals shy of becoming the Hens' all-time stolen base leader.

Rubini never passes up a green light.

"Whenever I get the opportunity, I'll try to steal a base," he said. "The coach usually gives me the green light and lets me go on my own. I try to pick a good pitch to go on."

Drexel scored two runs in the first inning off Randy Simmons (5-2), who got the win. One run scored on an error by shortstop Lenny Richardson.

Delaware came right back with three runs in the bottom of the first. Catcher Todd Powell had a two-RBI single.

The Hens added another run in the third, then scored again in the fourth.

Bob Koontz relieved Simmons in the fifth to earn his third save of the season, giving up one run in the sixth.

Kochmansky scored two runs, while third baseman Paul Murphy, last week's ECC player of the week, knocked in two with a pair of sacrifice



Delaware's Dave May dives safely into first base after a pickoff attempt by Drexel pitcher Keith Jenks.

THE REVIEW/Lloyd Fox

Easton, Pa., in a double-header...The Hens were scheduled to play Rutgers yesterday...As of April 21, Murphy led the ECC in homeruns (11) RBI's (44), and doubles (12), and was second in average (.462)...Rubini was

sixth in average (.398) and first baseman Tom Skrable was ninth (.386)...Pitcher Bill Gibbons had the second best record (5-0) and the third best ERA (2.42).

Small Business/BIG Future

Tuesday, April 29
Rodney Room, Student Center



Because most new jobs are generated by companies with less than 100 employees, the program is designed to inform you about how to find these jobs and what the advantages are to working for small firms.

Big Things Come in Small Businesses
3:00 - 4:00 p.m.

A panel of employers from small firms will discuss the advantages of working for firms like theirs.

Student to Alumni:
Making it Big in Small Business
4:00 - 5:00 p.m.

This is a chance for students to network with recent alumni who

have landed professional positions with small organizations and are glad they did.

Career Fields Represented

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Write to the Review

DeLargy a Savior in Delaware's Net

by Mike Freeman
Assistant Sports Editor

The shots came and came. Twenty in all.

And Delaware goalkeeper Steve DeLargy could see them all clearly, despite the constant drizzle Wednesday afternoon at Delaware Field.

No big deal, huh? A goalie is supposed to see the shots.

"Our defense did such a good job of keeping the shooting confined to the outside," said the 5-10 DeLargy, after Delaware's 8-2 upset over 15th-ranked Pennsylvania.

"Everything I saved, I saw. That's the way it has to be. If I don't see the ball, there's a possibility of it going in."

This season DeLargy has seen more than just shots. He has seen himself come back from a preseason injury in which he tore ligaments in his knee. The junior has also seen two other goalies in the net, both freshman, while he took a seat on the sidelines.

But after Wednesday, those sidelines might never see him again.

"I should continue to play," DeLargy said.

"Honestly speaking, all of our goalkeepers are very good goalies," said Delaware coach Bob Shillinglaw. "What we have to do is go with the one that's the hottest."

"Right now, it's Steve."

"But as a coach you have to feel very

secure," Shillinglaw said, "to know that you have an excellent goalie already in there that is very capable, and behind him is another capable goalie."

DeLargy's more than capable. He has a 67.3 save percentage and had 12 more saves against the Quakers.

And he's quick to point out something else that makes his job easier.

"It helps also when the offense scores goals," he said. "It gets the whole team fired up."

"That one quick goal gets everybody ignited, and the whole team starts to play well."

And with the East Coast Conference game against Towson State tomorrow, the game that will decide who's the conference champion, DeLargy better be ready to do some igniting of his own against the 11th-ranked Tigers.

"It's going to be very physical and hard hitting, just like last year," said DeLargy. "I think it will be low scoring, and we'll have to control the ball."

"If we get ahead of them early, we shouldn't have a problem."


Tony Seaman, head coach of Pennsylvania, said the Hens had a "defensive paradise."

Maybe, with DeLargy in the goal, Delaware can stay in paradise against the Tigers.

If not, paradise isn't everything... Or is it?



Delaware attacker Randy Powers gets ready to catch a pass as a Penn player moves in for the hit. THE REVIEW/Lloyd Fox




An Ode To Grecian Tan Week

Come and tan,
Without the sand.
No bugs or flies,
To make you cry.
Make your beautiful bod,
Look like a Greek god.
By staying tan,
It'll give you a hand,
Staying healthy and relax,
Even helps problem backs.
Comfortable and clean,
You'll want to be seen,
Entering the Tropic Tan heat,
Located on East Main Street.

Written by Julie Lacity: Tropic Tan Beach Patrol

TROPIC TAN
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(302) 731-8885
BY APPOINTMENT



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"WOMEN IN THE SOUTH AFRICAN STRUGGLE"



THE PHOENIX COMMUNITY
CORDIALLY INVITES YOU TO A
COVERED DISH SUPPER
(Bring Food To Share)

DAY: SUNDAY
DATE: APRIL 27, 1986
TIME: 6:00 P.M.
GUEST SPEAKER: MANKEKOLO NGCOBO

MS. NGCOBO IS A SOUTH AFRICAN GRADUATE STUDENT IN PUBLIC HEALTH AT JOHN'S HOPKINS UNIVERSITY.

* * * * *

DON'T FORGET ABOUT OUR TUESDAY INTERNATIONAL LUNCHES!!!
APRIL 29 AT 12:30 P.M. WE WILL FEATURE THE PHILIPPINES.
EVERYONE IS INVITED TO JOIN - LUNCH COSTS ONLY \$2.75.

THE PHOENIX COMMUNITY
UNITED CAMPUS MINISTRY
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NEWARK, DELAWARE 19711

(ACROSS FROM PURNELL HALL)
THE REV. ROBERT W. ANDREWS
UNIVERSITY PASTOR



SPORTS

Penn leaves empty-handed



THE REVIEW/Lloyd Fox

Delaware defenseman Dave Poupard moves the ball downfield against Pennsylvania Wednesday in the Hens' 8-2 win.

by Mike Freeman

Assistant Sports Editor

And now, for the first annual Academy Lacrosse Awards.

Drum roll, please...

Best defensive game of the season goes to Delaware's men's lacrosse team (now 6-5, 3-0 in the East Coast Conference), who beat 15th-ranked Pennsylvania Saturday, 8-2, at Delaware Field.

The two Quaker goals were the least amount allowed by a Hen lacrosse squad since 1975.

That's 171 games.

It was also the first time Delaware has beat Penn (now 5-6) since 1959. The Academy will decide what award they get for that at a later date.

The best goalie award goes to Delaware's Steve DeLargy, who had 12 saves and withstood 20 shots. The Quakers, who were held scoreless for almost two quarters, couldn't even get a goal from their high scorer, attackman John Shoemaker.

Shoemaker has 27 goals this season and is just seven away from becoming Pennsylvania's all-time leading scorer.

"This was our last shot to get them," said defenseman Pete Carbone, speaking for all the seniors on the team. "So we had to make good on it."

"It was probably the best game the defense has played all year. Everyone was keyed up and ready to go."

Carbone, along with his other defensive hitmen, stuck to the Quakers' offensive players better than the 76ers' Charles Barkley sticks to a rebound.

"The whole defense was playing together," said defenseman Dan Harley. "I feel good. It's a big win."

Harley even had a little offense in him. With about four minutes left in the first half, he scooped the ball to midfielder Steve Shaw from the midfield line. Shaw then passed to attackman Dave Metzbower, who then scored.

Then there was Carbone, who had several good checks knocking the ball loose. He also stripped the ball a couple of times.

And what about the O? How many goals did attackman Randy Powers have, you ask? None, but he did have four assists. How about midfielder Dan — oops, that's Butch — Marino? He threw in two goals.

Attackman Dave Metzbower led all scorers with three goals.

"I think Randy [Powers] has been doing a very good job," said Delaware coach Bob Shillinglaw. "He's been playing very unselfishly."

"I don't want to take anything away from anyone else, but he's doing things to get other people open."

After the game, a chant of "Towson State, Towson State" rang through Delaware's locker room.

The Hens play the Tigers on Delaware Field Saturday for the ECC championship. And even more important, "It's a chance for us to move up in the rankings," Shillinglaw said.

Towson is ranked 11th in the nation, while the Hens aren't even ranked.

Still, it should be a good one.

Women answer letter with 17-7 loss

by Mike McCann

Assistant Sports Editor

BALTIMORE — A letter came to The Review's sports department two days ago from some avid fans of Delaware's women's lacrosse team. Here's how it went:

Mike,

We, the parents of the girls on the hockey and lacrosse teams, really appreciate your articles about the teams in The Review. I have been asked to write to you to make one request. Knowing your space is limited, we'd like to ask that you make more of an attempt to mention some of the defensive players.

We realize there is no glory unless you score, but on both of these teams, five or six girls are giving 100 percent

and they are never recognized. Even one sentence — i.e., "Mary Jones led the defense" or "Jane Smith had six loose balls and two interceptions" — anything would be appreciated.

Whatever you can do would be greatly appreciated. Thanks for your coverage!

Sincerely,

Some parents of the defensive players

In the immortal words of sports guru Bob Uecker, "Sports fans, I love ya!" Heck, it's good to see the Moms get involved once in a while.

And they're right, too. Like they say, the best offense is a good defense. Defensive players in any sport usually don't get the recognition they deserve.

So, it looked like a good time to give

the Hens' some defensive ink. They have, after all, held East Coast Conference opponents this season to an average of six goals a game, while the offense has averaged 17 goals.

But the letter, which was postmarked Tuesday, must have gotten to the mailman before the Hens got to Loyola.

Delaware's defense let too many goals slide by, as the Hens (now 5-6, 3-1 ECC) fell to the fifth-ranked Greyhounds, 17-7.

Mom was not smiling after this one. Neither were defenders Jen Maliken, Nari Bush, Beth Manley, Ange Bradley and Patti Noble. Nor goalie Melissa Woolley.

Still, no one seemed to be pointing the finger at the defense alone.

"It was a total team breakdown," said Bradley.

"We never got our passing game going," said Delaware coach Janet Smith. "We'd always be two passes away from the goal."

Two passes might as well be 102 passes.

"If your offense isn't going, and they're turning the ball over a lot, it's hard for the defense to keep recovering," Smith said. "You can't separate the offense and the defense. They depend on one another."

By the way, attacker Joanne Ambrogi had three goals against Loyola, and captain Anne Wilkinson scored twice.

Just wanted to get that in so some parents of the offensive players won't write in and ask why the goal scorers went unmentioned.