

Former honor student sues univ.

by Tom Capodanno

Administrative News Editor

An honors graduate from the University of Delaware has filed a lawsuit against the university and an education professor because she was denied an elementary school teaching certificate and claims that the professor "engaged in unfavorably biased behavior" against her.

In the suit, filed on Feb. 18 in U.S. District Court, Christina Paoli, a 1985 cum laude graduate of the university and a resident of Newark, claims that Dr. Anne McCourt-Lewis, a professor of education, refused to accept assignments from Paoli and did not

allow her to take the final exam.

The suit also accuses McCourt-Lewis of slandering Paoli in a conversation with Dr. Jon Magoon, Paoli's advisor in the Faculty Senate grievance against the professor. According to Paoli, McCourt-Lewis told Magoon, "if you try to help Chris, she accuses you of rape."

In addition, Paoli charges that during the grievance procedure, the university "failed to follow its published guidelines for student grievances and unreasonably delayed the hearing of her appeal until after graduation."

Paoli currently teaches science and spelling to fifth- and sixth-graders at St. Anthony's School in

Wilmington, where a state teaching certificate is not required. According to Paoli, she makes half the salary of certified public school teachers.

Paoli is suing the university and McCourt-Lewis for an unspecified amount that includes loss of earning power and wages, cost of tuition, mental and emotional pain and suffering, punitive damages and legal fees.

Both McCourt-Lewis and university officials refused to comment on the lawsuit.

Barbara D. Crowell, the attorney representing both the university and McCourt-Lewis, said her clients "deny many of the allegations."

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Belt bill goes to Senate

by Valerie Caruso

Staff Reporter

Of the 1,005 people killed in car accidents in Delaware over the past decade, only 4 percent were wearing seat belts, according to Judy Dolinger, assistant director of Delawareans for Safety Belt Use.

A bill reintroduced to the Senate in January by Sen. James P. Neal (R-Newark) could make wearing seat belts mandatory for all car occupants. The bill is identical to one which was defeated last year by the Senate, he explained.

More than 40 percent of the victims could have walked away from the accidents if they had been buckled in, she said.

However, Delaware is one of the only East Coast states left without a mandatory seat belt law.

"Delaware is the only missing link as far as seat belts are concerned for drivers between North Carolina and New York," Dolinger said.

Neal said if the bill is passed, each violator of the law will be charged \$25.

If the unbuckled passenger is under 18, Neal explained, the driver will be responsible for paying the fine. No license point penalties would be imposed.

A ticket for a seat belt violation would only be given to a driver stopped for another reason.

According to Neal, "Studies have been done that show if everybody were wearing seat

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THE REVIEW/Lloyd Fox

Finder's keepers — Delaware's Tom Erbin fends off a lame attempt at a steal by David Drehoff of the University of Maryland-Baltimore County. The Blue Hens were victorious, 11-8, in Wednesday's home game.

Crossover courses face many obstacles

by Brian C. O'Neill

News Features Editor

Several university professors are finding it difficult to set up courses that combine science or engineering with the humanities.

Establishing these interdisciplinary courses has been hindered chiefly by a shortage of teachers, traditional departmental structures, and a lack of commitment by departments and administrators, according to Dr. Mary Williams.

Williams is the director of the Center for Science and Culture, which offers classes that may incorporate material from several disciplines.

"These courses are not in as central a position as they ought to be," she said. "When you have new technologies

that raise new questions, a profession must discover it has to grapple with the problems at the undergraduate level."

The center offers such courses as "Computers, Ethics and Society," "Biology in Literature," and "Society, Politics and Health Care" in an attempt to cut across boundaries of individual departments.

However, according to Dr. Paul Durbin, a philosophy professor who teaches "Engineering Ethics," there is "a nominal commitment to interdisciplinary courses."

"It's not great enough to do much," he said, "unless you have outside funding."

A three-year, \$80,000 grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities has enabled

the center to develop these courses and plan for more in the future, Williams said. But several major obstacles still exist.

"Traditional departmental structures force compartmentalization of knowledge," she explained. "And so it's extremely difficult to buck the system for structural reasons."

For example, if all the deans approve a particular course, she said, it is easy to institute if it falls within a single department. "But if it's between departments, they have to believe in it twice as much, do twice as much work to implement it."

Part of the problem is the reluctance within departments

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Cheater policy upheld

Brooks says system unfit

by Tom Capodanno

Administrative News Editor

The Faculty Senate voted today to uphold the automatic "F" penalty for cases of academic dishonesty in courses of five credit hours or more.

see editorial p. 8

Supporters of the proposal stressed that, in spite of the defeat, they will continue efforts to modify the university's policy on academic dishonesty, which they have called "inadequate," "unsatisfactory," and "inequitable."

Under the present system, students found guilty of academic dishonesty are given an "X" for the course, which means failure due to academic dishonesty.

The grade may be replaced with an "F" only after the student pays for and completes a seminar on academic dishonesty, writes a paper, and petitions the dean for a grade change.

The resolution was first introduced at the March Senate meeting and sent back to committee for further discussion.

Had it passed, the proposal would have eliminated the automatic "F" sanction for courses worth five or more credit hours. Instead, a lesser sanction could be imposed by the judicial hearing officer if

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THE REVIEW/ J. Evan Reiff

Delaware is one of the few remaining East Coast states without a mandatory seat belt law. A bill proposed in January may change that.

...seat belt bill

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belts we'd be talking thousands fewer deaths."

Rep. Joseph R. Petrilli (R-Pike Creek) introduced a similar bill to the State House of Representatives which differs in that it requires that only front seat passengers wear seat belts, according to Dolinger.

Petrilli was unavailable for comment.

Twenty-five states already have mandatory seat belt laws and at least 15 others are trying to pass legislation, Dolinger explained.

New Jersey's law, which applies only to front seat passengers, has been in effect since March 1985.

According to Bill Hayes, supervisor of planning for the New Jersey Highway Safety Department, car-related deaths have "been on the decline" since the law was enacted.

He said full accident report figures for 1985 and 1986 are not available yet, but the department estimates more than 30 deaths have been avoided each year since the law was passed.

Hayes explained that in the last two years seat belt use in New Jersey has risen from 18 percent to 36 percent. Injury claims on insurance have also decreased.

Neal said he does not know when the Delaware Senate will vote on the bill, but committee hearings should start in May.

"My main concern is to get [the bill] through both houses before we adjourn in June," Neal explained.

"Only in the last few weeks has the bill gotten real attention, and I don't want to see the issue die," he continued.

However, until the bill comes to a final vote, Neal said his efforts will focus on public education about seat belt safety.

"I've gotten a lot of support so far and several groups have gotten petitions started and have held demonstrations," Neal said, such as buckling a large seat belt around Legislation Hall in Dover last week to dramatize the issue.

In reaction to the proposed bills, Lynn Vojnik (AS 88) said, "I think seat belts are a good idea, but I don't think they should be required by law."

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DUSC announces ticket; election selection grows

by James Colvard

Staff Reporter

The presence of an all-Greek ticket running in May for the Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress has ruffled the feathers of the ticket made up of current DUSC members, according to Lynn Boerschel (AS 88).

Boerschel, chairwoman of DUSC's Administrative Affairs Committee, is running for DUSC president on the "For-the-People" ticket.

Other "For-the-People" candidates are Jim Mahan (AS-BE 88), vice president; Amalia Eliakis (BE 89), treasurer; Judith Asber (AS 89), secretary; Suzanne Shelinsky (AS 88) and Doug Cressman (EG 89), faculty senators.

"I don't think that [the Greeks] represent enough of the students," Boerschel said.

"They say that they want to represent more of the Greek interests," she said. Greeks only comprise about 20 percent of the university student community, she added.

"To me, that means they don't want to represent the rest of the students," Boerschel explained.

"By running DUSC, they think they can control the money," she said. "That seems to be the biggest reason they are running."

Jack Jaeger (AS 89), vice

presidential candidate on the Greek ticket, said, "I'm worried that the Greek ticket does not have the experience of the DUSC candidates, but I believe we are competent."

Richard Crossland (AS 88), president hopeful of the Greek

I don't think that [the Greeks] represent enough of the students."

ticket, said, "It's a hunch of mine that fresh ideas will be very good for DUSC."

"We are not just Greeks, we are people, too," Jaeger added. "The Greek ticket can represent the independents just as well."

Crossland said, "We really want to work with the students. Even though the Greek ticket is concerned with the interests of Greeks, we don't want to do anything at the expense of the [independent] students."

Boerschel said the candidates on the "For-the-People" ticket represent a variety of students, including the Greek community. Two of the candidates are Greeks.

Mahan is a member of Pi Kappa Alpha, and Eliakis belongs to Alpha Sigma Alpha.

"I feel that I can represent the Greek community," said

Eliakis. She offered no further opinion of the all-Greek ticket.

According to Mahan, "They are kind of limiting themselves in their outlook of passing legislation in the best interest of Greeks."

"They have the Panhellenic Council and the IFC. They have their own advisor," added Mahan. "What more do they want?"

"I have a link with the Greek community," he said. "But I'm not just a Greek. I'm an RA in the Towers. I do a lot of other things beside spend time with the fraternity."

Boerschel expressed concern about the effectiveness of

"We are not just Greeks, we are people too. The Greek ticket can represent the independents just as well."

an all-Greek ticket whose members have no experience in DUSC.

"I don't know how much experience the people on the DUSC system have," said Crossland. "I think either party is going to have problems [adjusting to the system]."

Members of the Greek ticket are not completely lacking in



Lynn Boerschel

THE REVIEW/ Lloyd Fox

leadership experience.

Crossland has served on the Chemistry Curriculum Committee. He said he was elected to the committee by his class, and along with two other students and faculty, helped to keep the curriculum up to date.

"I've made proposals and have done as much as any of the other students. I'm also respected by the chemistry faculty," he said.

Crossland is also serving his second term as secretary of Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Jaeger is a Resident Assistant in Gilbert A dormitory and is partially responsible for planning the upcoming Phi Psi

500 fundraiser. He also holds a place on the finance committee of his fraternity.

According to Boerschel, the Greeks want to establish strong relations with university administrators, an area where she said she has familiarity.

"As chairman of the Administrative Affairs Committee, I have already established relations with administrators."

Boerschel said the objectives of the "For-the-People" ticket are to:

- Get more interpersonal training for security personnel;

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Women's groups demand rape prevention

by Carol Varallo

Staff Reporter

About one of every eight university women were victims of sexual assault last year, according to Linda Annable, coordinator of Support for Victims of Sexual Offense.

This figure matches the

results of the Ms. Magazine Campus Project on Sexual Assault, which found that one of eight college women nationwide were victims of rape last year.

Annable explained that sexual assault includes a number of crimes, including obscene gestures, offensive touching, and rape.

"To compare us to other universities [nationwide] we are very typical and have the same kind of statistics," she said.

Laura Hummel (NU 87), president of Women Working for Change, has suggested that the university administration conduct a survey similar to that done by Ms. Magazine.

The survey's goal would be to determine the specific number of sexual assault cases that occur on campus, particularly date rape.

Hummel also suggested the administration publish a handbook.

The handbook would include safety tips concerning rape prevention and a list of ser-

vices that work with victims of sexual assault.

"We feel that until the administration admits that rapes occur on campus, they can do nothing to help prevent rape," Hummel said. "We want them to help. They have the responsibility to keep campus safe for the future students."

She added, "I don't think the administration has to be scared to admit that rapes happen on our campus, because rapes happen on every campus. I think it would be an act of good faith to show that they're concerned."

Raymond Eddy, coordinator of Greek Affairs and Special Programs, said it is "naïve" to think that rape does not occur at the university, because rape occurs on all campuses.

"There is rape and there is date rape, but both are rape," said Eddy. "Each arises out of a different set of circumstances."

"I know we have had date rapes and other types of rape on our campus," he continued.

Eddy added that administrators nationwide are "anxious" about the topic of

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Fed mediator enters AFSCME talks

by Dale Rife

Staff Reporter

A federal mediator has been called in to help settle the nearly five-month-old contract dispute between the university and Local 439, the union which represents university custodial, maintenance and Food Service workers, union and university officials said Wednesday.

The mediator has non-binding authority, and will only make suggestions, according to Thomas LaPenta, director of Labor Relations for the university.

Members of Local 439 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal

Employees met with union leaders Wednesday night in the Rodney Room of the Student Center to discuss the progress of the negotiations.

As of Wednesday, however, union members had not voted on a tentative contract reached four weeks ago, according to Vance Sulsky, chief negotiator for Local 439.

Sulsky said a "different interpretation over one section of the contract" dealing with sick leave was the primary reason the union has not taken the proposal back to its members for a vote.

"We are not going to bring back something [to the members] that we do not en-

dorse," he said.

LaPenta said, however, that the members of Local 439 should have the right to vote on the contract proposal—the second such contract since negotiations began late last November.

"My understanding is that over 300 employees had signed a petition asking AFSCME leadership to give them the right to vote," LaPenta said. "They have not been given that right, and I think that is a shame."

But according to Sulsky, the petition was a matter of "misinformation," and once the employees understood the situation, many wanted their

names removed from the list.

"There is a right under our constitution to petition for a meeting," Sulsky said, adding that only 10 percent of the members need to sign a petition to call a meeting.

According to LaPenta, if a contract is not reached by April 15, workers will not receive any retroactive benefits.

"That is an artificial deadline...to blackmail people into accepting a proposal that is not adequate," Sulsky said.

The federal mediator is to meet with the two sides on April 15 to help with contract negotiations, LaPenta said.

Senate rejects plus-only grading system

by Dave Urbanski

Administrative News Editor

Amid a sea of more than 50 sign-waving students calling for the abolition of the plus/minus grading system, the university's Faculty Senate voted by a decisive margin Monday to keep the system intact.

Led by Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress President Sandra Simkins (AS 87) and Resident Student Association President Chris DeMaio (AS 87), students marched into Memorial Hall shortly before the meeting began and stood in the back of the room, overlooking rows of seated faculty senators.

DeMaio said the signs were not meant to offend the senators.

"We couldn't say anything," DeMaio explained, "so it was our way of voicing our concerns about plus/minus."

The students remained for the majority of the meeting, some holding signs which read:

- "Plus/Minus gets an F,"
- "We pay and it's our GPA,"
- "We love plus."

The senate began plus/minus deliberation by considering a resolution suggesting a "plus only" system proposed in March by Mark Noll, a graduate student faculty senator.

In Noll's absence, Leo Taskey, another graduate

student senator, outlined the purposes of the plus only system which, he said, would "reduce grade inflation," and eliminate the question of whether or not a C- grade is considered satisfactory for graduation.

Last October's DUSC referendum vote on plus/minus, in which students voted the system down by a 7-1 ratio, was also included in Taskey's defense of the proposed plus only system.

"Student concerns should be looked at and not brushed to the side," Taskey noted during the meeting.

Senator Edward Schweizer, a chemistry professor, then called for an amendment to the plus only resolution, which was aimed at keeping the plus/minus system for graduate students only, leaving undergraduates with the straight letter-grade system.

The senate passed the amendment to the resolution, 23 to 18, with four senators abstaining from the vote.

Then the senate called for a decision on Noll's amended resolution and voted it down, 38 to 5, with three abstentions.

"I thought there was a chance they'd go with the plus system," DeMaio said in an interview Tuesday. "But I think the senate made a clear stand."

However, DeMaio added that the senate was indif-

ferent to student concerns, and said, "If you had packed the place with 800 students, it wouldn't have made a difference — [the senators] had already made up their minds."

In other business, the senate voted, 43-2 with three abstentions, to pass a resolution proposed in March, by DUSC Faculty Senator Annette Burton (AS 87), to put the plus/minus system to a four-year trial period.

Before the vote, Burton explained to the senate that the trial period should be used so that the system's effectiveness can be analyzed after four years, and even abolished "if we find [the system] is not working."

As to whether or not DUSC will continue to lobby against the plus/minus system before the final senate meeting of the school year in May, Simkins stressed that "we haven't given up."

She said that DUSC will regroup and hopefully convince the senate to allow another vote in May's meeting to alter or abolish the plus/minus system.

"We'll have to do some evaluating and find a new strategy," Simkins said.

"I think it's very clear what student opinion is," the DUSC president continued, "and if they want to take student opinion into consideration, [the senators] have the opportunity to do so."

...former honor student sues university, professor

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"The university has complied fully with the grievance procedure," she said. "All due process was given [to Paoli]."

Crowell also denied that McCourt-Lewis harbored any personal bias against Paoli, and claimed that the

slandorous statement allegedly made by McCourt-Lewis was "incorrect as quoted in the complaint."

Problems between the two sides began in September 1984 when Paoli, then a senior majoring in elementary teacher education with a concentration

in elementary education, enrolled in a course taught by McCourt-Lewis, EDD 322 Reading in Content Areas.

At the time, Paoli was a Dean's List student, with a 3.574 grade point average, and president of the university's chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, an

education honor society. In addition, Paoli had received four scholarships and was a member of the Mortar Board honor society.

During the course of EDD 322, Paoli claims that McCourt-Lewis:

- did not allow her to correct and resubmit lesson plans as set out in the course syllabus, but did allow other students in the class to do so;
- refused to allow her to take the student teaching portion of EDD 322;
- refused to allow Paoli to take the final exam with the rest of the class;
- deducted points from her grade for class absences even though Paoli claims she had perfect attendance;

Although Paoli said she was not sure what caused McCourt-Lewis' alleged bias, she did say McCourt-Lewis

told her that as Kappa Delta Pi president, she was "setting a bad example" for the other students by occasionally coming late to class.

Paoli claims she was late because she was working a full-time job, and that McCourt-Lewis told her "to get her priorities straight."

Paoli received a "F" for the course, which was changed two years later to an incomplete. Paoli's grade was changed to a "D" in August with what she called "questionable grades" averaged in.

As a result, she was denied a state teaching certificate. She has now earned one through the state because she has over one year of teaching experience.

Paoli's attorney, Barbara A. Brodoway, said the case is not likely to go to court in the next few months.

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Police Report

10 juveniles, 3 adults arrested for burglaries

Ten Glasgow High School students and three adults were arrested over the past month in connection with a rash of area thefts and burglaries, according to New Castle County Police.

Items taken, worth a total of \$14,200, included VCRs, stereos, radar detectors, \$4,700 in jewelry and eight motorcycles.

Police recovered \$4,500 of the property, including the motorcycles, but none of the jewelry.

The 10 juveniles were released to their parents, pending a family court hearing. The adults, released on bond after arraignment, are: Desmond A. Word, 19, of Church Street in Newark; Vernon A. Robinson Jr., 18, of Brookedge Court, Iron Hill Apartments and Anthony Tancredi, 18, of the 3100 block of Chesapeake City Road in Bear.

One hundred and thirty charges were filed against the 13, including burglary, theft, conspiracy and criminal mischief.

According to police, the suspects were breaking into residences, cars, sheds and garages.

The arrests stemmed from a

month-long investigation into 242 cases of criminal mischief in which numerous car windows were shot out. While the investigative unit did not solve all the incidents, the rash of thefts was uncovered.

Vandals cause damage at Field House lot

Vandals caused \$636 worth of damage near the Field House between April 3 and 6, according to University Police.

The vandals broke into a university truck by smashing a window, then stole a pair of tree-limb pruners from the vehicle. They then ripped 23 screens of a screened storeroom, cut the phone lines under the stadium stands, and attempted to break into the ticket trailer near the Field House, police reported.

UD junior assaulted

A university junior was assaulted early Thursday morning by a friend at the Down Under, Newark Police reported.

The student received nine stitches at Newark Emergency Room for a cut on the mouth.

The incident, which occurred at 1:10 a.m., began when the two started arguing

because the student was dating his friend's ex-girlfriend.

Plymouth vandalized

An unknown person pulled out the right door lock of a 1978 Plymouth hatchback Tuesday, and smashed the rear window, causing a total of \$400 damage, Newark Police said.

The car was parked at Park and Ride at College Avenue and Christiana Parkway. The incident occurred between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Auto store robbed

Money totalling \$243.77 was stolen last Friday from Hessey Auto at 235 E. Delaware Ave., Newark Police reported.

The money was taken from the top left side drawer of a desk, sometime between noon and 6 p.m.

Store window smashed

A window worth \$300 was broken out of the Newark Sporting Goods store at 136 Elkton Road Tuesday night, Newark Police said.

The incident occurred between 6:30 p.m. Tuesday and 8 a.m. Wednesday.

Radar detector swiped

A radar detector worth \$275 was stolen Monday from a 1984 Mercedes at 64 N. Chapel St., Newark Police reported.

To gain entrance to the car, the driver's door window was smashed, causing \$124.31 damage.

The incident occurred between 11:55 a.m. and 12:15 p.m.

Hairfixxors robbed

The cash register at Hairfixxors, located at 83½ S. Chapel

St., was robbed of \$84.60 Saturday between 8 a.m. and 3:30 p.m., Newark Police reported.

\$300 in tools stolen

Tools worth a total of \$300 were stolen last Wednesday night from a garage at 7 Elm St., Newark Police reported.

The incident occurred between 10 p.m. Wednesday and 8 a.m. Thursday, police said.

Car window broken

The left front window of a 1980 Buick Regal was broken Wednesday night, causing \$50 damage, Newark Police said.

The car was parked on Thorn Lane. The incident occurred between 11 p.m. Wednesday and 1:15 a.m. Thursday.

— Don Gordon and Cheryl de Jong

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REFRESHMENTS WILL BE SERVED

Literary images promote discrimination, poet says

by Debbie Kalvinsky

Staff Reporter

Poets today do more than just write poetry — they are creators of social values, according to Sonya Sanchez, guest speaker at the university's Black Arts Festival.

Sanchez, a poet and English professor at Temple University, discussed "Black Art and Culture in America" Tuesday night in the Student Center. The two-week festival is being sponsored by the Center for Black Culture and the Cultural Programming Advisory Board.

Sanchez said interracial and intersexual problems have arisen from images in poetry.

"It can safely be said," she explained, "that 90 percent of interracial and intersexual image controversies today, involve poetic manipulation of symbols used in ancient times."

"However, these symbols

have become grossly distorted out of their context."

Specifically, Sanchez said issues of racism and sexism arose from the manipulation of color symbolism in ancient poetry.

She also stressed the distortion of the assignment of sexual roles as a key factor in racism and sexism.

Sanchez cited the image of Mother Nature or Mother Earth as coming from the notion of earth being female.

"The idea of Mother Nature," she said, "arose from the observation that the earth produced new life in the same way as females gave birth to new life."

"Since the sun and rain came from the sky, the sky was seen as masculine — hence the name Father Sky."

Sanchez also discussed the images of black and white in poetry.

According to Sanchez, sun

and light images were associated with divinity, morality and power, while night images were associated with death, weakness and mystery.

This color symbolism is translated as God and purity being associated with white men, while evil and impurity are associated with black men, she said.

Sanchez also explained that movies portray distorted images of black and white men.

Old Tarzan movies would illustrate black men as savages and beasts that would be killed by Tarzan, according to Sanchez.

In these same movies, she continued, other black men worshipped Tarzan and called him "Master."

"We have to purge ourselves of racism," stressed Sanchez, "and organize and confront these issues."



THE REVIEW/ J. Evan Reiff

Sonya Sanchez

Standards may lower in-state enrollment

by Amy Byrnes

Staff Reporter

The university's implementation of new admission standards, requiring high school students to complete a

specified curriculum, could prevent enrollment of many Delaware residents compared with prospective out-of-state students, according to Dean of Admissions Bruce Walker.

The issue was discussed at

the President's Council meeting Wednesday in Hullahen Hall.

In a study of the 1986 freshman class, when the revised admission standards were applied to each student it

was found that 84 percent of out-of-state students would have met the requirements. Only 77 percent of Delaware residents would have measured up to the same standards, Walker stated.

The revised curriculum required for high school students for admission into the university was passed by the Faculty Senate in March. It includes:

- Four years of English;
- Two years of college preparatory math;
- Two years of science (one a lab);
- Three years of social

sciences;

- Two years of a foreign language.

Walker pointed out that the state has revised its requirements for high school graduation. Except for broader math and science requirements, these changes are similar to the university's.

"Our requirements will specify what types are needed [for admission]," he said.

While only a slim percentage of Delaware residents are rejected admission into the university and its parallel programs each year, Vice Presi-

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BOOK COLLECTING CONTEST — 1987

The University of Delaware Library Associates announces its seventh annual contest for student book collectors. The contest is open to all students currently enrolled at the University.

Undergraduates and graduate students will be judged in separate categories. A first prize of \$100 and a second prize of \$50 will be awarded in each category.

Guidelines for the student book collecting contest may be picked up at the Information Desk in the lobby of Morris Library and at the reception desk, Special Collections Department, second floor of Morris Library. Send entries to Susan Brynteson, Director of Libraries, by May 2, 1987.

All entries will be judged by a panel of three persons appointed by the University of Delaware Library Associates. Winners will be announced on May 8 and the presentation of prizes will be made on May 20 in the Lecture Room, Morris Library.

Winning entries will be displayed in the Morris Library lobby exhibit cases for the period June 5-30, 1987.

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Chrysler, union reopen contract negotiations

Agreement sought by June deadline

Chrysler and United Auto Workers Local 1183 have started negotiations to reach a new contract agreement by the June 19 deadline.

Karen Stewart, manager of news relations at Chrysler Corp. in Detroit, said the decision to extend the deadline for ratification of the Modern Operating Agreement is a "vote of confidence" for the future of the Newark plant and the job security of its workers.

Chrysler proposed the agreement for its assembly plants nationwide.

The Modern Operating Agreement is aimed at improving working conditions in

the plants.

The proposal advocates greater participation on the part of employees in the decision-making process, less formalized roles for workers, and a Pay for Knowledge Program.

The Pay for Knowledge Program would give employees the opportunity to earn higher wages if they learned more than one area of the industry.

If UAW Local 1183 approves the Modern Operating Agreement by the June deadline, the Newark plant will undergo renovations for the construction of the 1988 A-car line.

Also, employees will begin training for the production of

the A-car, Stewart said.

If Local 1183 does not ratify the Modern Operating Agreement by the deadline, it is possible that production of the A-car will be taken to another plant.

According to Stewart, it is "premature" to say whether production of the new car line will be transferred to another site.

She added, "[Chrysler] hopes to reach an agreement."

William Douglas, president of Local 1183, was not available for comment.

— Carol Varallo



REVIEW file photo

Union members at Newark's Chrysler assembly plant have voted to resume contract negotiations.

...new standards may lower in-state enrollment

continued from page 6

dent for Government Relations John Brook stressed a "need to look at providing a program if [Delaware residents] want to give the university a try.

"We want to make sure we provide an opportunity for someone from Delaware to have a reasonable chance," he continued.

In addition, President E. A. Trabant stressed the importance of establishing guidelines which would benefit in-state students once they attend the university.

The university must decide, "how much we're willing to hang out on a limb for Delawareans," Brook said.

In other matters, Susan Brynteson, director of the

Morris Library, said there are no plans to expand the library's current hours in response to a request by Chris DeMaio, president of the Resident Student Association.

"Opening the library longer causes major difficulties," she said.

Longer hours would require more staff, she said, adding that finding people to work late hours is difficult.

Student "behavioral problems" late at night were also cited by Brynteson as contributing factors in the decision. Vandalism of property seems to increase as the night progresses, she observed.

Library hours will be extended until 1 a.m. during finals week, Brynteson said.

In addition, interested stu-

dent groups can reserve a classroom in an academic building for evening use through the Office of the Registrar, she continued.

There will not be an extension in library hours "until people know how to use [it] properly," said Trabant.

In other business, Laura Shepard, assistant provost for women's affairs, discussed problems with the current distribution of women among

undergraduates, graduates and full-time faculty members at the university.

Shepard reported that women comprise over 57 percent of the undergraduate population and 53 percent of graduate students.

However, according to Shepard, seven university departments carry no female faculty members.

The assistant provost said the overall ratio of female

students to female faculty members is 43-to-1, as opposed to a 13-to-1 ratio of male students to male faculty.

"Women students don't have the same access to role models [as men do]," she said.

"Faculty members tend to relate more to male than female students. Women students are not receiving as positive of an education as men," Shepard continued.

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THE REVIEW

Vol. 113 No. 20 Student Center, University of Delaware Newark, DE 19716 Fri., April 10, 1987

Honest Change

Students who are found guilty of academic dishonesty automatically receive an "X" (failure due to academic dishonesty) for that course, with the opportunity to have it changed to an "F" after the student pays for and completes a seminar on academic dishonesty.

At the Faculty Senate meeting Monday, a resolution was introduced to waive that mandatory "X" for courses worth five or more credits.

The resolution stated that the automatic "X" "represents a particular inequity" in these larger credit courses and could substantially hinder a student's progress toward graduation.

The senators voted down the resolution; obviously they believed that cheating, no matter how important the course or numerous the credit hours, should be punishable with a mandatory penalty.

Although the resolution was not approved, it pointed out the problems inherent in punishing academic dishonesty at this university. Dr. Timothy Brooks, dean of students, said the judicial system often awards the very harsh penalty of an automatic "X" for "relatively minor" cheating infractions.

If there is a problem with the present judicial process for academic dishonesty, as Brooks says, then it should be changed.

But, whether a course is worth one, three, five or 10 credits should not be a factor in determining the punishment for academic dishonesty. The Faculty Senate realized that Monday.

Almost three years after 75 percent of the students at the university admitted to cheating in some form, the system for punishing academic dishonesty should be examined. If the retribution for cheating, plagiarism and other infractions, an automatic "X", is deemed unequal and unbalanced, then changes should be made.

However, no one should ever forget that this is an institution of higher education and students came here to learn, not cheat. Ideally, an academic environment should be devoid of dishonesty and deception.

Academic dishonesty should be less of an issue at this or any university. If positive changes in judicial procedures will accomplish this, let it be done.

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WAY TO GO...
GET THE "X"
CHANGED TO "F"

YOU SHOULDN'T
HAVE CHEATED
IN THE FIRST PLACE.



Grounds of Silence

Setting: A typical apartment complex just off the campus of the University of Delaware.

Date: November 23, 1987.

Time: 11:25 p.m.

ALBERT: Hey Ralph, turn down that TV.

RALPH: If you don't clam up Albert, I'm going to miss the last five minutes of the only "Welcome Back Kotter" I've never seen.

ALBERT: Look pal, this is the second apartment we have had this semester and we've already been busted for violating the noise ordinance once. I'm not getting kicked out of this apartment because you want to hear Vinny Barbarino say "I'm soooo confused" in stereo.



Jeff James

RALPH: Come on Albert, you know that time we got busted because the blender was too loud was just a fluke. It won't happen again, so pipe down... That Arnold Horshack, what an actor!

ALBERT: But Ralph, you know how these new noise laws are. If you have too much Snap, Krackle and Pop in your cereal, they haul you downtown.

RALPH: (turning up the TV) I told you I can't hear the show, now will you please SHUT UP!

At that moment, Ralph and Albert are startled by the sound apartment-renting students have been hearing so frequently: "Police, open up!"

A little far fetched? Maybe.

But with the "recommendations" Newark City Council's special task force has made concerning student renters, you could find yourself in Ralph and Albert's situation sooner than you think.

At present, the violation for the noise ordinance is 10 decibels above the normal noise level of the area.

Vinny Barbarino saying, "I'm soooo confused," is louder than 10 decibels.

In fact, in the book *Fundamentals of Physics* by David Halliday and Robert Resnick, it says that 10 decibels is equal to the "rustle of leaves."

Just a bit ridiculous, don't you think?

"OK Mr. Jones, drop that rake and put your hands up. You're going to have to come down to the station with us."

The penalties for the violation are even more bogus.

Violation of the noise ordinance a second time would result in the eviction of the tenants.

Currently, fines can reach a ludicrous maximum of \$500 and/or six months in jail.

Better check into getting a silencer for that popcorn popper you just got.

Granted, Newark's finest don't actually run around with their sound level meters, issuing fines at every whim, but the city continues to tighten its already fierce grip on renters.

I'm not saying students don't have any responsibilities when they rent apartments, but it seems the city needs to re-evaluate its methods for dealing with renters.

Perhaps the root of the problem is the university's refusal to build adequate housing for its students. Perhaps not.

It's a shame the city of Newark repeatedly slaps their most valuable resource — university students — in the face.

Would this town be what it is without our university and its students? I think not.

I know not.

Without the university, many local businesses would suffer huge financial losses and the city of Newark would be in danger of folding.

I say, let the kids have their "Welcome Back Kotter."

Jeff James is a copy editor of *The Review*.

Letters

Lauer is offensive

The Review's comic page lately has begun to resemble the editorial page. It is usually funny and I look forward to reading it except for "Lauer's Logic."

When I read the April 7 issue of *The Review* with Mr. Lauer's commentary on T.V. evangelists, I was not alone in my reaction to his cartoon. I was not amused by it, but found it extremely offensive. The cartoon was controversial and offensive to Christians and I believe that if it has to be included in the paper then a better place for it would have been on the editorial page.

His attack on evangelicals, because of specific problems among some who are highly visible, is a point we would like to clear up. God, revealed in the Bible, is reality to Christians. We do not hallucinate about Him, we have faith in Him.

Any true Christian knows that people are only saved through God's son, Jesus Christ. Lauer's final comment, "security is knowing that the return of Christ is just a push of the button away," is a sick statement, one which does not reflect true Christian thought.

Lauer's brand of "logic" is an easy one to have. His comics brandish cynicism which is almost out of control. It is easy to slander, defame and criticize; it is much more difficult to give positive advice.

Is it possible, Mr. Lauer, for you to write a positive, non-critical, encouraging (we would even settle for funny) cartoon?

Robert Antonucci (AS 88)

Alan Atwood (AS 89)

UD has backbone

I am writing to express my opinion on the distribution of free condoms to university students. I think it is time people pull their heads out of the sand and realize what a serious problem sexually transmitted diseases really are.

I am glad the university has the backbone to back their actions, despite the probable criticism they will face from people who would rather preach abstinence and hope the problem goes away.

David Eberhart (AS 90)

Condoms good idea

I thought condom distribution was one of the best ideas this school has had yet. Okay, "name withheld," maybe everyone already knows condoms prevent AIDS, but don't

you think everyone has also heard a hundred times more, that abstinence is the best policy?

We're all adults here and I think we can all decide our own morals. The only thing giving out condoms on campus did was prevent diseases and pregnancies. Not at all did it provoke students to become sexually active.

— An open-minded female

Lest we forget...

What should be evident after six years of the Reagan administration is that the Iran-Contra affair, is simply a variation on what has become a consistent theme.

I have begun to forget the names of all the Reagan administration appointees who have had to resign under duress for unethical behavior while holding office.

My guess is that I am not alone. Who remembers Richard Allen or Ann Burford? What they did and when they did it is probably as hot a topic as the Peloponnesian Wars.

Lest we forget what the most recent bout of resignations is all about, so soon after Iran-muck became public knowledge, this list of current federal investigations has been prepared:

- An investigation by the U.S. Attorney in Miami of charges that weapons were smuggled to the contras from a Florida airport in 1985.

- An investigation by the same office of a Miami-based cargo carrier that has been involved both in the Iran arms sales and secret efforts to supply the contras.

- An investigation in Georgia of the sale of four small planes, including one reportedly sold to the contras in 1985.

- A criminal investigation of what happened to the \$27 million Congress granted to the contras in 1985.

- A separate investigation by the General Accounting Office of the Iran arms case.

- A Federal investigation of charges that the Americans taking guns to the contras also smuggled drugs.

- An FBI investigation of a burglary at the offices of a group that has opposed the administrations' policies in Central America.

On April 25, students from campuses across the country will be converging on Washington, D.C. to let Ronald Reagan know that we have not forgotten about the on-going dirty war in Central America.

Please join us!

Mark Metzelaar

Cheap Thrills

I think I know what constitutes a "real" sexual assault and I know I'm a victim.

I haven't been raped or anything that drastic, but I consider what has happened to me just one step down.

For months now, my life and home have repeatedly been invaded by a stranger who won't go away. I don't know what he looks like. He just sits in the dark, shadowy bushes outside my apartment and watches.

I don't even know when he comes to visit.

It makes me pretty sick, thinking of some pervert getting cheap thrills peeping in my bedroom window.



Meghan McGuire

Over Spring Break, he decided to take more aggressive action.

He kicked my bedroom window in and decided to take a look around. The creep didn't take any valuables — just went through my underwear drawer.

What a sick idea!

No one was even in my apartment, so what fun could it have been for a perverted guy like this?

What could anyone possibly want with a pair of women's underwear?

The police assure me the only reason he does this is because he's sick. But what does that do for me in the meantime?

That's very reassuring to know that he's just perverted and there's nothing really wrong with him.

They also tell me he goes peeping only when he's out drinking.

That, too, is reassuring. To know that he'll be

drunk if he ever confronts me, makes me rest especially easy at night.

If I had anything to do with it, I'd have him locked up for life. It would probably do wonders for his family, too.

As for the police, they think it's all right if he's out and about. They arrested him for the break-in, but let him out on bail.

To me, that makes no sense at all.

This jerk, who they admit is sick, is under no supervision.

They said his wife and family are control enough.

They said he's scared now and won't be back too soon.

I think that's a bunch of it.

No one, not even the police, can say when this guy will become "unperverted."

There's nothing stopping this creep from coming back.

And there must be something wrong with the system, because the police said he may never even go to trial.

This also means he won't get any psychiatric help, which he obviously needs.

He won't be peeping in my window — at least for a while.

Since he knocked out my window, I don't get much sunlight. There's a giant wooden board in its place for the time being.

It gets a little depressing when I go into my dreary room and see the mud left on my dust ruffle.

It also makes me very angry that some pervert can rummage through my underwear drawer and touch my personal belongings and get off scot-free.

I don't want to have him hanged, I just want this scuzbag out of my life!

Meghan McGuire is a news features editor of *The Review*.



"WE'RE LOOKING FOR A FEW GOOD MEN."

Dean Pipes receives engineering award

by Karen Hooper
Staff Reporter

Dr. R. Byron Pipes, dean of the College of Engineering, recently received the highest distinction in his profession — he was elected to the National Academy of Engineering (NAE).

Pipes will be installed as a member of the NAE along with 81 fellow engineers from across the nation this October in Washington, D.C.

"I got a letter from the National Academy that told me I had been elected," Pipes ex-

plained. "I was really surprised."

According to Robert M. White, academy president, membership in the NAE honors those who have made "important contributions to engineering theory and practice, including significant contributions to the literature of engineering" or who have demonstrated "unusual accomplishment in new and developing fields of technology."

Pipes was acknowledged for his "interdisciplinary leadership in composite materials

research and for development of an exemplary model of university, industrial and governmental interactions in research and education," White said.

University faculty members Dr. Robert L. Pigford and Dr. Arthur B. Metzner, both professors in chemical engineering, have previously received the distinction — Pigford in 1971 and Metzner in 1979.

Total membership in the NAE is 1,470, but only 10 of these members are from the state of Delaware.

The basic goal of the NAE is

to work toward the advancement of "the health of the engineering and technological enterprise in our nation," White explained.

According to Pipes, there are two national academies in his field — the National Academy of Engineering and the National Academy of Science. Members of these academies serve as chairmen to study panels within the National Research Council.

This council, he explained, is a group of people who establish national policy on science and engineering issues.

For example, he said, these panels may study what our

country could do to increase the national competitiveness of engineering.

Pipes earned his bachelor's degree from Louisiana Tech University, his master's from Princeton University, and his doctorate from the University of Texas.

In 1974, he began working in the university's mechanical engineering department and in 1978, was named Director of the Center for Composite Materials. Pipes was named Dean of Engineering in 1985.

Pipes currently supervises six graduate students and does not teach any classes, although he said he plans to in the future.

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THE REVIEW/ J. Evan Reiff

Sign of the times — A resolution passed by the Faculty Senate Monday will call for smoking areas and non-smoking areas to be designated in university buildings.

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...senate upholds cheating policy punishments

he or she felt it was warranted.

To impose a lesser sanction, however, the hearing officer would have to justify the decision in writing to the Council on Student Judicial Affairs. The justification would "become part of a cumulating record of such exceptions to be used as precedents for rulings in analogous cases which may arise in the future," the resolution stated.

Following the senate's vote, Dean of Students Timothy Brooks said he was concerned about the decision because of a "real inequity" in the present system. He said he would work on an alternate proposal that would be acceptable to the senate.

According to Brooks, the present system works fairly well for students found guilty of cheating in courses of four credit hours or less. But he stressed that the mandatory minimum sanction produces "a heavy penalty" in courses with five or more credit hours.

Brooks said that this year there have been six cases of academic dishonesty which all occurred in a sequential, high-level nursing course.

Dr. Edith Anderson, dean of the College of Nursing, said that due to the sequential nature of the course and the number of credit hours involved, the students' penalties "far outweighed the usual situation of a three-credit course."

According to Anderson, a failure in one of these courses sets the student back a year because the courses are only offered during certain semesters. In addition, she said an "F" in a 10-credit course would result in a "disaster" to the student's grade point average.

Many senators believed, however, that students caught cheating in high-credit courses should bear the full penalty.

"I think the nurses should bite the bullet like every other student," said Senator Edward Schweizer. "They should bear the full penalty [for academic dishonesty]."

Both Anderson and Brooks said that in the case of the nursing students, "the punishment does not fit the crime."

Dr. John Beer, chairman of the Faculty Senate Committee on Student Life, which sponsored the proposal, said that because of the severe

punishment for academic dishonesty in high-credit courses, many faculty members decide not to prosecute the case through the judicial board.

Others, he said, refuse to prosecute because they feel the penalties are not harsh enough.

Either way, Beer explained, the current policy is "not being supported" by the faculty or the administration.

"I think there is a sense of inadequacy about the current system," he said after the vote. "There is a need for genuine leadership on the part of the administration, faculty and students to take [the

issue] to heart and find a policy and back it."

In other business at the meeting, the Faculty Senate voted 46 to 1, with one abstention, to allow first-semester freshmen to drop courses without academic penalty up to eight weeks into the semester.

The policy will go into effect Sept. 1 and will give first-semester freshmen an opportunity to review their midterm evaluations before they consider dropping a course, according to Dr. Charles Marler, chairman of the Committee on Undergraduate Studies.

The senate also approved a resolution 33 to 9, with two

abstentions, to implement a smoking-area policy for all university buildings. The resolution calls for the designation of smoking and non-smoking areas to be set up and designated by signs.

Finally, the senate approved the policy and procedures on research fraud recommended by the Committee on Research, chaired by Dr. Peter Weil.

Read Lauer's
Logic Tuesdays

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...course obstacles

continued from page 1

to provide teachers for interdisciplinary courses.

"It seems professors who are interested in humanities are the ones who are a bit more interested in students and make better teachers," Williams said, "and so they are all the harder to get."

She cited Dr. Henry Shipman, a popular physics professor, as an example. Last fall, Shipman taught "Extraterrestrial Life," a course aimed at non-science majors, with Dr. David Smith, a professor of Life and Health Sciences.

It was impossible for the physics department to relieve him of some of his regular teaching duties, Shipman said, so he taught the course "as an overload — basically on my own time."

Other departments have had to be similarly tight-fisted with their teaching staff. Dr. David Ermann, a sociology professor, who is one of three teachers for "Computers, Ethics, and Society," said that when he was promoted and given tenure, he was "given friendly advice to keep my affiliation with interdisciplinary low-key."

W. Barkley Fritz, associate chair of computer science, said his department had identified a need for Ehrmann's course and approached the Center for Science and Culture about it. Although there are definite sacrifices that must be made to provide such a course, Fritz maintained that "it's a question of your priorities."

"It depends on how badly you want to do the course," he explained. "If you don't feel very strongly about it, there are always more things you can do instead. If we want to continue to do it, we'll have to see that the resources are available."

Curricula changes, though difficult to make, are critical to the success of interdisciplinary courses, Williams said, because they have traditionally been hard to populate if they count only as free electives.

Students used to be able to take these kinds of courses as group requirements, Williams said, but when the standards for the general education classes were changed four

years ago, most interdisciplinary course no longer fulfilled requirements.

Durbin said his "Engineering Ethics" course is not required and can only be taken as a free elective. "The College of Engineering has been the most closed," he stated.

Dr. Fraser Russell, chairman of the chemical engineering department, maintained that the College of Engineering has sufficient room for interdisciplinary courses within its group requirements. The college's accreditation requirements are more stringent than any other college at the university, he said, but although this limits flexibility, engineering students still have adequate space in their curriculum for these classes.

However, Williams said the difficulty lies in the introductory stages of a new course.

All new courses must first be taught as experimental classes, which count only as free electives, not as general education requirements, she explained. During this phase, engineering-related classes draw few students because engineering students have so little room for free electives.

"If an engineering department wanted such a course and wanted to make it a requirement, it would be possible," she said. "But they would have to make a commitment, give it backing and talk it up to students. If that happens, it's not at all impossible to get it done."

Russell said the College of Engineering has no official position on the merit of interdisciplinary courses. "It's a function of the individual advisors," he said.

The Center for Science and Culture is working toward establishing additional courses within the next few years that would satisfy second writing course requirements for science majors.

It is also working with a committee on general education requirements to try to change the standards to allow more interdisciplinary courses to count.

"But there is resistance," Williams said. "When the university runs into an economic crunch, we worry a lot. Everybody worries, but we worry more."

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This week in UD history

This week in UD history, according to The Review...

- In 1970, for the first time in university history, dormitory residents had the right to determine their own visiting hours.

- In 1971, William F. Buckley Jr. lectured for 45 minutes to a crowd of 2,000 in Carpenter Sports Building.

- In 1973, William Redd Jr. was elected mayor, defeating a Russell D dormitory adviser who attempted to become the first student member of Newark's City Council.

- In 1974, tuition was raised to \$720 a year for in-state students and \$1780 for out-of-state students.

- In 1974, The Review was given the top newspaper rating of the National Critical Services of the Associated Collegiate Press for the fourth consecutive semester.

- Also in 1974, "The First State Committee to Impeach Nixon" held a meeting in the Student Center to organize its "Walk for Impeachment" held at Rodney Square in Wilmington.

- In 1975, The United Campus Ministry denied a request by the gay community for a meeting place in a UCM building in Park Place pending further investigation into the homosexuality issue.

- In 1976, a university sophomore was killed in an apparent accidental shooting while attending a lacrosse game. A 15-year-old boy was arrested in connection with the case. The boy had been

shooting at birds when a stray bullet struck the student who was an estimated one-quarter-mile away.

- In 1978, Delaware native George Thorogood and the Delaware Destroyers played in Clayton Hall. Tickets were \$3 in advance.

- In 1979, The University of Delaware Coordinating Council (UDCC) was replaced by the Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress (DUSC) after a referendum election approved the new student government constitution. Only 5 percent of students voted.

- Also in 1979, Klondike Kate's opened on East Main Street.

- In 1980, Anne Lennox played at the Stone Balloon while she was still with her new wave band from England, "The Tourists." Because of an accident with their equipment, the band described the show, which was their third in America, as "the worst gig they had ever played."

- In 1981, the Faculty Senate passed a resolution to impose an "F" grade on any student found guilty of academic dishonesty.

- In 1981, a month-long non-credit course titled, "The Beatles," which discussed Beatle history and analyzed their music and lyrics, was cancelled.

- In 1984, disaster chutes were designed and tested to evacuate students from the Christiana Towers in case of fire. The need came after a recent fire in the MGM Hotel in Las Vegas, in which 84 people were killed.

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...DUSC announces additional ticket

continued from page 3

- Lobby in Dover against cuts in financial aid;
- Address problems of student apathy;
- Increase communication between students and DUSC and students and administrators;
- Obtain more coverage in *The Review*, including preplanned stories.

"We want to pass legislation for all students," Boerschel emphasized.

"I have a lot of support," she added. "I can't name any names, but a lot of people support me."

"Our candidates are more well rounded and they have more experience [than the candidates on the Greek ticket]," she said. "I feel we

have a really good chance of winning."

"I think there should be more competition [in the election]," Jaeger said.

"I'd like to see a 20 percent turnout," he continued. "If the Greeks aren't the best to run DUSC, let the independents and everyone else come out [on election day] and tell us."

IN-DEPTH UNDERSTANDING

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...groups demand rape prevention programs

continued from page 3

rape for two major reasons.

First, he said, administrators feel a sense of responsibility for preventing rape on campus, and they need to provide security and educate students about the potential of rape.

Second, he continued, in the past colleges and universities have been sued for inadequate security by parents of rape victims.

Litigation is expensive, time-consuming and damaging to the reputation of the institution, he explained.

"If the university is doing something wrong in the prevention of rape, or any other problem, public exposure is good," Eddy stressed.

Currently, WWC is working to increase student awareness of rape through their Break the Silence Campaign to Stop Rape on Campus. Each week, Hummel explained, the organization posts a flyer which dispels a myth about rape.

According to Hummel, common myths include:

- If you say no, you really mean yes.
- If you get drunk, then it is really your fault.
- It can't happen to me.
- Certain clothes indicate you're asking to be raped.
- White women are raped by black men.

In reality, said Hummel, "[Rape] can happen to anyone, by anyone, regardless of age, race, or sex."

Hummel said students take the issue too lightly as indicated by an event that took place after the recent rape of a university employee.

"Right after the rape on campus, many of our flyers were torn down on Central Campus," she said. "Swastikas were drawn on some posters and on one, a student crossed out the word 'stop' in 'Stop Rape on Campus', and wrote in the word 'keep'."

Hummel added, "This was witnessed by a member of our group. All of our flyers were legally posted, so there was no just cause for them to be taken down."

The campaign is aimed at breaking the silence surrounding rape because, Hummel said, "Rape, in and of itself, has a lot of silence since it hasn't been acceptable to admit you were raped."

She added, "When no rapes are reported in the [monthly] university crime statistics, it is that much more difficult for someone to report that they were raped."

Hummel said the victim may think she was the only person raped on campus and therefore feel guilty.

According to Jim Flatley,

assistant director for University Police, "If a rape is not reported, there is nothing we can do about it."

He added, however that all reported rapes are published in the university crime statistics each month. Those reported are investigated by the Newark Police with the aid of University Police.

University Police also conduct programs that address

safety tips for rape prevention.

In addition, University Police provide a walk-about map which shows shuttle bus routes, sites of emergency red phones, and locations of the most frequently traveled routes on campus.

As a means of combating the problem of "covering up" rape incidents, Flatley said, programs conducted by University Police encourage students

to report any crimes against them.

According to Eddy, a "dynamic" occurs when both the rapist and victim are a part of the Greek community.

Nationally, he said, rape has occurred in fraternity houses.

He explained that if a woman is a member of the Greek system and is raped by a member of the Greek community, she is accountable to

her own group and the one where she was raped. Both groups tell her to "don't say anything," Eddy stressed.

This situation may result in a "cover up," he continued, which in effect is saying, "that kind of behavior is okay."

The Office of Women's Affairs and SOS are other support resources available to victims of sexual assault.

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...classified

continued from page 27

Wuthering Heights, compliments of Luis Bunuel and the Sunday Night Film Series. This Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in 140 Smith. It is free and that's pretty cool. Look for upcoming Sunday night films, like Bergman's *The Magic Flute* and Kurosawa's *Kagemusha*.

UD Londoners '86: It's reunion time. Stay tuned.

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Campus Calendar

Friday, April 10

Departments' deadline for fall 1987 textbook requests to Bookstore.

Meeting — Graduate Students Association April Happy Hour, 4-8 p.m., New Century Club in Newark. \$2 cover, donation of 50 cents for a glass of beer or wine, 25 cents for soda or pizza.

Dance — "Phase II Dance," Society of Minority Engineers, 10 p.m.-1 a.m., Admission \$3 with university ID. Music by Superior Sound.

Seminar — "Role of the Juvenile Court: A Case Study in the State of Delaware," with Dorothy Lockwood, 10 a.m., 321 Smith Hall.

Lecture — "Families in Search of Work: Southern Sharecroppers and Migrant Laborers, 1865 to present," with Jacqueline Jones, professor, Wesley College, 3:45 p.m., 209 Smith Hall.

Seminar — "The Genesis of Spatial Pattern in Polysphondylium, a Cellular Slime Mold," with Dr. Ted Cox, Princeton University, noon, 316 Wolf Hall.

Seminar — "Determination of the Properties of an Inhomogeneous Medium from Acoustic Measurements," with Dr. Fadil Santosa, assistant professor of mathematical sciences, 3:30 p.m., 114 Spencer Lab.

Seminar — "Kinetic Studies of Surface

Reactions," with Stephen M. Gates, IBM Thomas Watson Research Center, 4 p.m., 203 Drake Hall.

Seminar — "Mathematical Theory of Viscoelasticity," 12:15 p.m., 536 Ewing Hall.

Film — "Heartbreak Ridge," 4:30 p.m., 140 Smith. Admission \$2 with university ID.

Film — "About Last Night," 7 p.m., 9:30 p.m., midnight, 140 Smith. Admission \$1 with university ID.

Lecture — "D-optimal and D-minimal Fractional Factorial Designs and Representatives as 0,1 Matrices," with Walter T Federer, Cornell University, 3:45 p.m., 100 Kirkbride Lecture Hall.

Hillel — Purim Party, 8 p.m. at the office.

International Coffee Hour — The Cosmopolitan Club, 5 p.m., International Center, 52 W. Delaware Ave. All interested students welcome.

Jugglers — 3:30-5:30, Carpenter Sports Building. All welcome.

Meeting — Folk Dance, 8:30-11 p.m., Daugherty Hall. Come and learn folk dances from all over the world. Beginners welcome, no partner necessary.

Announcement — Toastmasters International, the university's public speaking club, will meet every Thursday, 3:30 p.m., 116 Purnell. Develop your public speaking skills and overcome

that morbid fear.

Meeting — Center for Black Culture Bible Study, 7-9 p.m. For more information, call 731-3630.

Saturday, April 11

Baseball — Delaware vs. Rider College (doubleheader), 1 p.m., Delaware Field House. For more information, call 451-2257.

Lecture — "A Formula for Success," with Congressman William Grey, 9 a.m., 125 Clayton Hall. Black Arts Festival.

Softball — Delaware vs. Bucknell University (doubleheader), 1 p.m., Delaware Field House. For more information, call 451-2275.

Men's Lacrosse — Delaware vs. Lehigh University, 2 p.m., Delaware Field House. For more information, call 451-2257.

Film — "Heartbreak Ridge," 7p.m., 9:30 p.m., midnight, 140 Smith Hall. Admission \$2 with university ID.

Sunday, April 12

Meeting — Worship at Paul's Chapel, 7 p.m., 247 Haines St., opposite Russell

Complex. Lutheran Student Association. For a ride or info, call 368-3078.

Meeting — Circle K, 7 p.m., Williamson Room, Student Center.

Meeting — Gay and Lesbian Student Union, 6:30 p.m., Blue and Gold Room of the Student Center. Meeting will be followed by a movie or discussion. For more information, call 451-8066 or stop by the office, 201 Student Center.

Baseball — Delaware vs. George Mason University, 1:00 p.m., Delaware Field House. For more information, call 451-2275.

Recital — Percussionist Harvey Price and pianist Linda Henderson, 8 p.m., Wilmington Music School, 4101 Washington St.

Film — Luis Bunuel's *Wuthering Heights* (1953). 7:30 p.m. in 140 Smith. Free.

Monday, March 23

Provost's announcement of spring 1988 sabbaticals

Seminar — "Burnout vs. Boredom,"

with James Flynn, assistant to the vice president for personnel and employee relations, noon, Ewing Room, Student Center.

Men's Tennis — Delaware vs. West Chester University, 3 p.m., Delaware Field House. For more information, call 451-2257.

Seminar — "Hemoglobin-Based Oxygen Carriers, with Enrico Bucci, University of Maryland Medical School, 4 p.m., 203 Drake Hall.

Yoga — Free classes, 3-4 p.m., Kirkwood Room of the Student Center. East West Yoga Club. For more information, call Gregg 454-8332.

Lecture — "The Constitution: From Separate But Equal to Separate But Proportional?" with Dr. Raymond R. Walters, professor of history, U.D., 7:30 p.m., Rodney Room, Student Center. Black Americans and the Constitution Series.

Meeting — DUSC, 3:30 p.m., Collins Room of the Student Center. All students welcome.

Lecture — "Peace on Earth: Utopia a Possibility?" by Arno Preller, noon, Collins Room, Student Center.

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Viva

Grad students show cool art

by Chris Lauer

Assistant News Editor

If someone was to stand alone in the center of the University Gallery in the Old College building, shut his eyes and open up his mental receptors to the input of imagery and form, he would feel a presence.

It would be a presence as powerful as his attitude could allow, as emotional as his heart could feel and as old as the time when the first man smeared the first streak of blood across the wall of his cave.

That presence is art.

The Department of Art Graduate Student Exhibition, which opened on Monday at 4 p.m., is so full of the energies produced by art that if no response results in the mind of the recipient — that person is dead.

"You have to look at the symbols to see what they mean to you," explained Joda Maynard, the creator of one work entitled "Fetish Against a Holocaust."

"Shut your intellect down, look at [the work], feel it, then use your intellect," Maynard added.

When entering the exhibition, sponsored by the art department, the observer will find a floor decorated with 12 stand-up art works created from any combination of ceramics, steel, paper or acrylics. The walls are covered with 33 squares containing paintings, prints, photographs and constructions in a variety of styles and media.

The exhibition is an annual tribute to the creative techniques and expressions of students who are pursuing master of fine arts degrees at the university. It is also an opportunity for the community to see some of the latest works by these emerging artists.

"I think that there is a level of sophistication in here," commented Belena Chapp, the director and curator of the University Gallery. "It's very obvious that these people are very serious about where they are going with their art."

In one corner hang three abstract paintings by Maribeth Egan. Two are framed canvases, entitled "Seat I" and "Seat II," painted with shadowy blacks swallowing the nightly hues of dark colors, set off by the effects of a sparkling shimmer of light catching on the reflective dust scattered within the picture.

Near these are three untitled photographs, by Steven Puglia, that carry on the black-and-white imagery with finely textured details of both natural and unnatural objects. Sand, cloth, gravel, seed pods and sticks pre-

An exhibit of graduate art students' work at Old College includes many unusual pieces, such as Joda Maynard's multimedia sculpture (top) and Ofer Kotler's 12-foot giant.

sent touchable pictures of a gritty, gray world.

Across the room, in another corner, stands an immense 25-foot-tall soldered steel sculpture, entitled "Auxinic," which gently sways to the touch like an industrial tree from the future. On top of the many black and rust-colored tentacles that form this mammoth work sits a mock-molten orb of crimson and black supported by three jagged fingers of steel.

According to artist William Dunwody, the work represents "sensation, evolutionary feeling, growth, change — it's in relation to people's attitudes, about how people think and how they react to situations, . . . how people change, staying open, staying involved with things."

"It should have those things in it that, if you think about it, there's something there," Dunwody continued. "At the same time, you should be able to walk in and get a sensation."

"When these little kids come in and they look at it and they tell me that they thought it was a berry on top of a bush, well, that's great," he added.

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Prince's solo return

by Chuck Arnold

Features Editor

On his previous three albums, Prince shared his court with the Revolution, a group that was more than just a fixed set of background musicians.

The results of this collaboration were mixed: the *Purple Rain* soundtrack was a ground-breaking display of pop virtuosity; the psychedelic *Around the World in a Day* was a spotty, forgettable album that bombed critically and commercially; and, *Parade* was an underrated gem featuring Minneapolis funk accented with Parisian flair.

Now, the three-year reign of the Revolution is over and Prince is, once again, the self-indulgent monarch of

pop-funk. *Sign o' the Times*, his newly-released double album, is an often-brilliant collection of 16 songs that have more verve than the *Purple One* has shown since his pre-Revolution days.

Prince revives his old religion and sex themes on *Sign o' the Times* but, this time, the sounds that dominated *Dirty Mind* and 1999 are more mature and multidimensional. The title song, a current top-ten hit, is a perfect example of his latest twist of funk.

As in *Dirty Mind*, the music of "Sign o' the Times" is strikingly sparse, with bubbly percussion, crisp guitars and timely tambourine — a toe-tapping dream. However, the lyrics are socially-oriented, addressing serious issues in a way Prince never did

before.

Prince doesn't pose any idealistic answers to today's problems; instead, he just asks, "Oh why?" This song, the "What's Goin' On?" of the 1980s, has a subtle power that makes it the best single of the year so far.

Fortunately, much of *Sign o' the Times* maintains the mesmerizing genius of the title cut. A few disappointing tracks — "Forever in My Life," "U Got the Look" and "The Cross" — and a somewhat disturbing thematic inconsistency are forgivable faults of this ambitious, involving work.

On side one, "Housequake" introduces Prince's featured vocalist,

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...art

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Next to Dunwody's work is an untitled piece by Judy Shae Jacobi: a vase of pastel peach and blue colored folds of porcelain that resemble the rippling pedals of a rose.

Another intriguing piece, Ofer Kotler's "Prototype Hero I: Fredrik the Great," a 12-foot-high multicolored giant, stares across the gallery.

Towering above the observer with its bulging pink pants and protruding right testicle, this smiling hulk stands daintily in his wooden rope sandals, surrounded by the distorted shapes of guns, a bending sword, and a purple, silver-faced serpent.

Supporting a column on his shoulders and emitting a motley flame through his extended thumb, the "hero" proudly displays his flowered socks and a bright flower across his chest.

In front of Fredrik's feminine pose, sits Joda Maynard's sculpture, comprised of a circle of stones filled with red gravel, above which sits a rectangular stone etched with faces, and painted with the outline of a hand on one side and a nuclear mushroom cloud on the other, topped by a helmeted skull.

Maynard calls observers to participate in his work by setting it at a level where proper viewing can come from only a stooped position.

"I'm using broken up pieces of information juxtaposed against one another in different styles," Maynard explained.

"I'm not trying to make a beautiful object," he added.

"What I'm searching for is a new way of looking at things."



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'Blind Date' offends the senses

All aspiring executive Walter Davis wants is a decent date for the big company dinner. So, he asks his scheming brother Ted to fix him up on an illfated blind date with his wife's cousin, Nadia, a beautiful brunette from Baton Rouge.

She's great! Everyone around Walter assures — and she really is. The only problem is, she can't drink alcohol or else she loses control.

"Are we talking about a loss of inhibition," Walter asks, "or does she pee on the floor?"

Unfortunately, for both Walter and the audience, the date is made. Of course, Walter forces Nadia to have just one drink — presumably so we can all watch her lose control — and, for the next hour-and-a-half, it's innane and degrading dialogue (as evidenced above) and asinine plot twists. As an added bonus we get to watch Walter and his cohorts make complete asses out of themselves.

The notion of basing an entire movie on the devastating effects alcohol has on a woman is not in the least funny. And *Blind*

TAKE 5/Sue Winge

Blind Date

Starring: Kim Basinger, Bruce Willis

Director: Blake Edwards

Date, the showcase of all this vulgarity, is a poor film, not only because of its demeaning tone, but also because there is absolutely nothing remotely admirable or interesting in this film.

The script is bad, the acting is terrible and the theme (what theme?) is in absentia. Top this off with your typically happy Hollywood ending and you've got one of the worst movies of this or any year.

Blind Date was one of the more eagerly awaited films of 1987 because it featured mega-celebrity Bruce Willis in his first feature film role. Willis, who made a name for himself playing fast-talking David Addison on TV's "Moonlighting," portrays yuppie Walter with a mechanical dullness.

He does manage to squeeze in a few of those oh-so-famous grins of his, but the majority of his screen time is spent tearing around Southern California, chasing and being chased.

Kim Basinger, who got stuck with the role of Nadia, is equally stymied in *Blind Date*. As Nadia, she is allowed to get drunk, lose control, rip her clothes off and dance around Freda and Freddie's Discotheque. That's about it.

Oh, there's all that business about jealous boyfriends, sexual blackmail, nights in jail and troubled father-son relationships, but it never amounts to anything. And any film that cannot use actor John Larroquette to his full comical abilities is certainly doomed.

continued to page 24



Walter Davis (Bruce Willis) and David Bedford (John Larroquette) tangle at an art gallery while Nadia Gates (Kim Basinger) looks on in Blake Edwards' annoying *Blind Date*.

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...new Blake Edwards comedy offends the senses

continued from page 23

Larroquette, who has a role on NBC's "Night Court," portrays Nadia's ex-boyfriend, David Bedford. Normally, Larroquette is a very funny guy and a fine film actor

(Choose Me, Stripes). In *Blind Date*, he is reduced to a one-dimensional lecher and suffers right along with Willis and Basinger.

Ironically, *Blind Date* marks veteran film director Blake Edwards' 45th film.

You'd think after 44 he would get it right. . . but, a lot of the problems with this film can be traced to the screenplay, which was written by Dale Launer. Irony again, because Launer penned last summer's smash hit, *Ruthless People*, a

biting, satiric look at adultery, blackmail, kidnapping and the cruel world of fashion.

While Launer scored a hit with *Ruthless People*, he definitely missed the proverbial

boat, bus or train this time around. He succeeded in giving us offensive dialogue, a stupid story and idiotic characters — all rolled up into one bad film called *Blind Date*.

...Prince returns with an ambitious double album

continued from page 21

Camille, a guy (possibly Prince himself) who also sings the lead on "U Got the Look," "If I Was Your Girlfriend" and "Strange Relationship."

"Housequake," a throwback to the mid-1970s funk of George Clinton and the Parlia-

ment Funkadelic, is a finger-lickin' dance tune with more sauce than a slab of barbecued spareribs. It's party-till-you-drop lyrics make it the most fun song on the album.

Almost as fun are the gospel-like "Play in the Sunshine"

and the live recording, "It's Gonna Be a Beautiful Night." The latter, the only track Prince performs with the Revolution, is a non-stop jam session including Sheila E.

Elsewhere, Prince returns to familiar sexual territory

with "The Ballad of Dorothy Parker," "It," "Hot Thing" and "If I Was Your Girlfriend." Astonishingly, he still comes up with new perverse ways to do it on a disc.

The breezy "Dorothy

Parker" is the coy tale of a waitress who wants to take a bath with Prince. He teases Dorothy, countering, "Cool, but I'm leaving my pants on/Cuz I'm kind of going with someone."

The obsessive orchestration of "It" and the sinister refrain of "Hot Thing" are balanced by the boyish vulnerability of "If I Was Your Girlfriend." In "Girlfriend," Camille's prepubescent vocals float effortlessly on top of the slow but spunky bass guitar and the eerie keyboards.

On *Sign o' the Times*, Prince sounds happy to be on his own again in such tracks as "Starfish and Coffee" and "I Could Never Take The Place of Your Man." "Starfish and Coffee," in particular, is the kind of quirky, soulful ditty he could only write and produce by himself.

The Purple One is no dummy, however, and he knows to remember the heights he reached with the Revolution. "I Could Never Take The Place of Your Man," a feel-good dance number with an electric-guitar sound, is a future smash (and a 12-inch must) in the tradition of "I Would Die 4 U" and "Baby, I'm a Star," two of the best songs on *Purple Rain*.

The final song, "Adore," is one of two love ballads on *Sign o' the Times*. Prince has never been considered a great balladeer; slow hits like "Do Me, Baby" and "Purple Rain" were notable only for his fervent screams of passion.

"Adore," on the other hand, gives him a chance to croon romantically in a creamy falsetto not unlike Smokey Robinson's. Backed by muted trumpets and soft organ, Prince expresses his devotion in a candlelight manner that has nothing to do with the thing in his pants.

Indeed, this double album is most impressive for Prince's emergence as a vocalist to be reckoned with. His classic deliveries in the title song, "Dorothy Parker," "Starfish and Coffee" and "Adore" should finally secure his status as a complete artist.

Prince remains an unharnessed pure talent in *Sign o' the Times* and he continues to expand the horizons of popular music. If this is a sign of things to come during his renewed solo career, then maybe his *real* revolution has just begun.

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Music



Center for Black Culture

Dover Room, Student Center Sat., Stanley Jordan, Pieces of a Dream, 8 p.m., 451-2991.

The Stone Balloon 115 E. Main St. Fri., Stinger doing the Great Blues Brothers Show. Sat., Crystal Ship. 368-2000.

Deer Park Tavern

Main St. 731-5315.

Chestnut Cabaret

38th & Chestnuts Sts., Philadelphia, Fri., "Motown Flashback" and the Chatter Band. Sat., NRBQ with Rick Franco and the Fire. 215-382-1201.

23 East Cabaret

Fri., Rhythm and Bluefish, the Selfridge Band. Sat., Living Earth. 23 E. Lancaster Ave., Ardmore, 215-896-6420.

The Trocadero

Fri., Hawaiian Shirt Gonzo Fri.

day, WMMR — 93.3 FM. Sat., Power 99 Dance Night. 10th & Arch Streets, Philadelphia, 215-592-8762.

Tower Theatre

Sat., World Reggae Fest featuring Big Youth and The Mighty Diamonds. 69th & Ludlow Sts., Upper Darby, 215-352-0313.

Ambler Cabaret

Sat., The Big Edsel Band and The Dukes of Destiny. 43 E. Butler Ave., Ambler, 215-646-8117.

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Theater

E-52 Student Theatre

Quad, Fri. and Sat., 100 Wolf Hall,

8:15 p.m.

Chapel Street Players

27 N. Chapel St., 772-2770.

University Theatre

Hartshorn Building, 451-2202.

The Play House

DuPont Bldg., 10 and Market St., Wilmington, 302-656-4401.

Walnut Street Theatre

9th & Walnut Streets, Philadelphia, 215-574-3586.

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Water Street & Avenue of the Arts, Wilmington, 594-1100.

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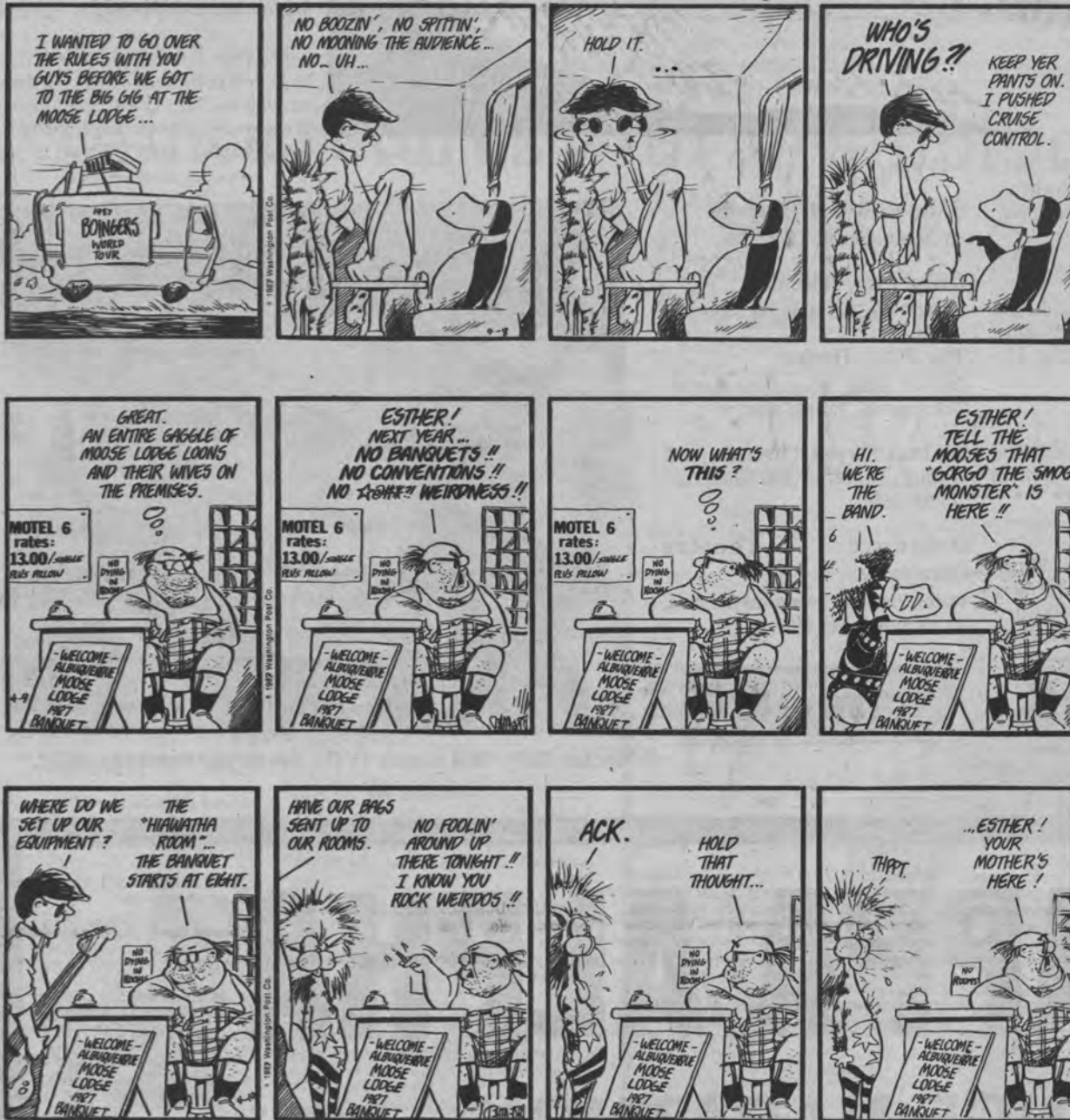
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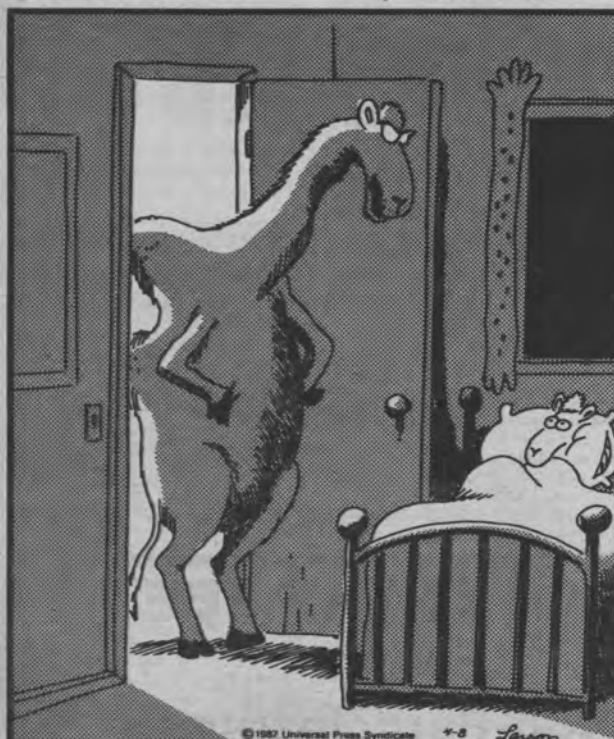
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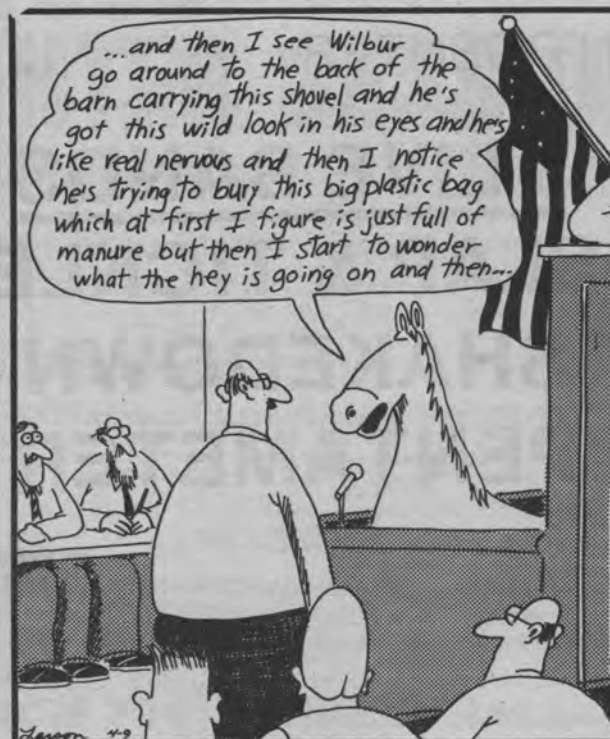


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• "Hoosiers," (PG)
7:15, 9:30 p.m.
• "Black Widow," (R) 7:30, 9:30 p.m.
738-7222.

CINEMA CENTER-NEWARK

• "Police Academy IV," (R)
• "Burglar," (R)
• "Platoon," (R)
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CHRISTIANA MALL

• "Outrageous Fortune," (R)
7:45, 10:00 p.m.
• "Tin Man," (R) 7:25, 9:50 p.m.
• "Mannequin," (PG-13) 7:40, 9:40 p.m.
• "The Color of Money," (R)
7:00, 9:20 p.m.
• "Some Kind Of Wonderful," (PG-13) 7:20, 9:30 p.m.
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SPA

• "About Last Night," (PG) 7, 9:30 p.m., midnight, 140 Smith, Friday.
• "Heartbreak Ridge," (PG) 7, 9:30 p.m., midnight, 140 Smith, Saturday.

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announcements

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Lost: Long black wool winter coat from Phi Tau Little Sister Rush on Thursday 3/19. If you accidentally picked this coat up and are missing your coat, a shorter version of mine. I have it! Please call Melanie at 738-8175!

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ROOMMATE WANTED — Female student wanted to share furnished 4-bedroom house in Kimberton with 3 female students. Also available for summer. Five minutes from Main Campus. On U of D bus route. \$200 per month plus 1/4 of utilities. ONE month deposit required. 453-9745 or 737-7879.

SARA ANDREWS — Here's to the BEST ROOMIE anyone could ask for! Don't ever forget: "Let me help you — I'm not drunk; Hi clothes, how the hell are ya (crash); What do you want — I don't care, I'll write a check (ha!); Let's crush my flowers — PUT THEM BACK IN THE WATER!; I WANNA WEAR AEROBISAURUS!!!" Oh, and HAPPY BIRTHDAY!

Women's Lacrosse: BEAT LEHIGH

Do it with LOMIS in Key West because HE'S GOD.

Cleo, Christie, Howard, Jen, Jon, Kathy, Sheetal, Steven, Tom: It was "partially special" being in Mytle Beach with y'all, even if you are only freshmen! Always remember: Pedro says — "If it feels good do it" and "It's only money!" Love, Tracey and Kristen.

To J.B. and J.N. — You were incredible Friday nite. You know where to find us — hope to see ya soon. 4/11? P.S. Rest up you're gonna need it.

Gerry, happy 2 years anniversary! I love you and will forever! AML, AML, —Alyse.

Thrax and Kristo — Next time we take out Thrax Insurance! Eat a little Tony? Townies? Lex and Willie say Hi!

KELLY, GIRL, LOBSTA, MARY SUE — Suuueee. Do you stamp minors? Hoy Toy. Couldn't be possibly? no sausage please. hell yea! Pump it up HOMESLICE. Doveslice. Homemade Towel? Dominoids! Surf and Turf \$9.95 — yuck! Have some more blankets! Another Basketball Game? (3-2)...Love Iceman and Slider

The REDCOUCH is oouutta here! Party with the couch before it goes!!

ANDY SHINKA: Where are you?! I need a blooper's album quick.

There is still time to TAKE ON A FRESHMAN! Student Connection is accepting more applications this week, so if you want to help a freshman pick up an application and send it to Alumni Hall.

Shep, Lapper, Kappa and Management Consultant — The first round is on ME! Happy 21st birthday to all of us. It's gonna be crazy! LB406.

If your life has been affected by sexual assault, call SOS (451-2226, ask for an SOS volunteer) for free confidential support information.

ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA GET READY FOR GREEK GAMES.

Hey club Sandwich! I really do love you — Bunny Ranch.

JEFF, CHRIS, PAUL, ANN and KRISTEN — Thanks for making Spring Break so much fun...HOY did that?, pump it up HOMESLICE, HELL YEAH, Annthrax, Crazy Zacks, Camelman, 7 Eleven-ZACTLY, bedhead, waterfigths, miniature golf, WALKS, sleeping on the beach — Who was SNORING?, Who has ALL the blankets?, breath in-breath out, sunrise, Pizza Hut, drinking games, 2 liter Diet Coke, rulemaster, Get out of town, the ride home, Let's go, Let's just go — back to Myrtle Beach...LOBSTA LEGS, KEL-LEY-GIRL, MARYSUE.

Debi, I can't believe it's already been six months since our "one night stand" began. Our relationship has grown a lot in such a short time, and we have survived several tests of love, as we attempt to now. I feel as though we have become best friends and I always have a great time and feel comfortable when I'm with you. Thanks for being there when I need you. I hope that when I return we can continue our "one night stand." Happy six months anniversary. I'll love you always. Love, Dennis.

THE KITE LOFT OF AMERICA, INC., largest kite retail organization on the East Coast, needs ambitious, healthy employees for sales staff in Ocean City, Maryland, for the summer. Hourly wages plus commission, employee contests and season end bonus. Call (301) 289-7855 for an appointment.

What happens when a freshman is placed, by extended housing, into a room with three seniors? Find out by seeing E-52's production of QUAD, an original comedy-drama about

college life. April 10, 11, 12, 16, 17 and 18. 100 Wolf Hall. 8:15 curtain for all except 2:15 matinee on April 12. Don't miss it.

Hey Alpha Sigma Alpha! Welcome Back all you tan beauties!

Twinkie, Happy B-Day! Had a great time in the Sunny Skies. Wouldn't have been the same without you. Keep the tan! Love Kimbodango and her crazy family.

Cynthia Smith, alias Sippy, Twinkie, and Mom — Happy B-day! We love you! Kimbodango and Deb.

To Vicki, Denise, Alan, Cynthia, Lee, and the multi-talented Scott F. Mason: Break a leg! hope the fun of Scott F. Mason's QUAD goes great! From adoring fan and audience member, Matt.

DANA SKIBA: Belated wishes for a happy birthday! Love, Your old RA.

Congratulations to CHRIS BRANDON, SIGMA KAPPA'S S.O.W. and MARYANNE MORRISSEY, SIGMA KAPPA'S N.O.W.

Alpha Sigma Alpha welcomes everyone back from Spring Break.

To our Lauderdale buddies — Joe, Mike, Pat and Gummy — We hope you got your sh-t out! Long live the Tiki Bar!

SNEAKY ONE — Thanks for the best six months ever...My scope certainly turned out to be something special! Love, Sigmund.

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Kimberly, Sandy and Tommy, So what you're saying is, you wanna go back to the Bahamas. W.B.L.

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ROB ALVAREZ — Happy 19th birthday. Have a great time celebrating — (But please try to stay out of trouble, o.k.?!) and, assuming you can get into the Balloon again — the next drink is on me. Carol.

IMA BOOB, WINNEBAGO! Happy 20th! Get Ready to party your CHEESE Off! Bucknell bound to see Satanya Face and Richard Izinya! Bill, Ishmael, Dutch, Cathy, Benji.

To those wild Phi Psi men in Lauderdale — you guys are a blast — hope you all had fun. (See Andy, I didn't forget!)

To my Pebble Throwing Partner. Happy one year anniversary, Blondie. Let's have a lot more. You are my number one. I love you. Love, Jeff.

DOES ANYONE NOT KNOW THAT TODAY IS KATHY CHAPMAN'S BIRTHDAY? PROBABLY NOT.

HAPPY 21st B-DAY Hopie-Lou! This is just a little "bonus" to top off your Melba Round with a little "ball chez." So kiss "Melissa" goodbye — She was a heinous b**ch anyway! Sorry this was late, hope your B-day was GREAT ya Big Comode! We luv ya lots, Shu & Humma P.S. Now look what you've done to me, I'm gonna have to rip your *?* head off and you'll be nothing but a neck!!!

RUSS — Might you have some spare T.P.? I seemed to have misplaced a few rolls in Boca!! Lisa.

Jennifer, I hope you had a WONDERFUL 21st BIRTHDAY. It's been a GREAT 3 years. I LOVE YOU. Anthony.

Sue Callaghan — Happy birthday! Have a great time with your new car! love, Cyn. P.S. Be good this year!!

ALAN — we did DALLAS and we did it good or should be that "well?" Thanks for Mr. Bunny, flight support, awesome pictures and beautiful memories that will last a lifetime. Here's to lots more of the same! Love ya, Bud! L.

MUST SELL 2 FIRST-LEVEL BILLY IDOL TICKETS FOR 4/11. 738-1068.

continued to page 28

...classifieds

continued from page 27

CLIFF J.C. De TEMPLE: You make everyday a little brighter and my thoughts a little lighter, thoughts of you bring a smile or make me daydream a while — seems almost too good to be true, to meet someone as sweet as you; But I'm glad I did! Teddy Bear.

Do you like floor hockey? Does the game possess all the excitement needed to eliminate

weekend boredom? Come out and be a spectator in the most intriguing game around. The fraternity tournament will take place from 3 p.m. to 8 p.m. on Saturday and finals will be on Sunday. Support your favorite team this weekend. April 11 and 12. You won't be disappointed!

Decent Sue Callaghan (with a K) — It's finally your birthday and there's so many things that ew want to say. Have a great one and many more. But please watch out for the slamming car door y'all hit a doggy or maybe a cat, but it just doesn't matter cause you're not a hornbat. And as for the Jewish boy,

leave him alone, just sit back and smoke a bone. Wait, how could I forget that's not your style, so blow your nose and relax awhile. Vinnie and Carlos are all about, but they won't snag us, there's no doubt. S-A-V-W-A-Y The train left and we wanted to cry. Sea Breeze, Bay Breeze, rum and Coke — Try to stay sober, that's a joke. Runaway elevators and front doors that won't close, What's his last name, nobody knows. Between Body In and Body out We rarely know what you're talking about. Sam's and the Balloon are your social scene, but with all of your tumbles, you never stay clean. So now that you're 20 let's make a fuss cuz there's lots more fun with GREAT friends like us. Love, Michelle and Beth.

Hey Mon,
How are Nixon's Watergate explanations and his golf cart similar?
Answer...Neither floats.
Gnarly Dude.

Mary T. Hope you had a happy 20th. Only one more year to go. Come down and visit us once in a while. First floor Rodney C.

SUSAN CALLAGHAN — Have an awesome birthday today and get ready for spring. Happy birthday, Roomie. love Ya, Marcie. P.S. Be careful in your new mobile.

LUCIA AND MARIA in Pencader F — We MUST reopen CASA ITALIA! love, FRANCESCO in Gilbert A.

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TONIGHT
Presidents Council of Special Interest Housing is sponsoring a dance tonight, Friday, April 10th, 9 p.m. in Bacchus. Admission \$1. Featuring THE PROS.

M&M — I'm glad you're back from Spring Break. I've missed you both. The Male Minority.

SHAWNA SMITH — Happy twentieth! Hope your day is as special as you are!! We love you! J, L, M and W.

GNILF
GNIRPS
GNILF
GNIRPS
GNILF

To my FAVORITE Pennsylvania Peach: It's been the best these last few months. Every day we get closer and closer. Soon we'll be able to catch the sun! P.S. If you have anymore QUESTIONS, feel free to ask them in person. All My Love, Messy Marvin.

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U. Of D. Precision Skating Team invites anyone interested to come to our OPEN PRACTICE! Wednesday, May 6 from 9:45 to 11:15 pm at the U of D ICE ARENA. Call Amy Smith (737-1315) or Elaine Ahern (451-2868) for more information and to arrange transportation. Refreshments, too!

Did you visit the first Show? Were you a witness to the Second? Well, don't ditch the Third! IT — Part III — Commit yourself!!

Chris: I wish we would've taken that walk on the beach. Instead we sat around and got punchy! Thinkin' about you, Laura.

Dance for MS. Join KDR and SAMS on April 18 in the Bacchus Room.

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HEY 407 — Bucknell Rugby — All right then! Laur.

continued to page 17

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Mortar Board

Mortar Board, a national honor society for seniors, has elected its new members for the **1987-1988** year. Students were selected based on their abilities and accomplishments in the areas of leadership, scholarship and service. Congratulations to:

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John Buschiazio
Lisa Cano
Kevin Conte
Ursula Corrigan
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Joseph Kearns
Dina Laura
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Michele Phillips
James Ruhlman
Joseph Schoell
Jennifer Schwab
Sharon Stachecki
Ronald Stohler
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Holly Walter
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Paul Weil
Dena Weinblatt
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English/Journalism & History
Mechanical Engineering
Elementary Education
General Home Economics
Young Exceptional Children & Nursery Kindergarten Education
Business Administration
Communication
Business Administration
English/Journalism



Hens look to fill holes this spring

by Kevin Donahue

Sports Editor

Opportunities.

They're out there, on the practice fields near the Delaware Field House, where the Delaware football team is going through that tackling, blocking paradox known as spring football practice.

It's almost as bad as the USFL.

What spring practice is, more than anything else, is a chance to see the new faces and count the missing.

And the MIAs are worth counting. The Hens lost the starters at every offensive skill position, save fullback, from last season's Yankee Conference champions.

Start with quarterback Rich Gannon, holder of 16 career, season, and game passing and total offense records — not to mention the player who set the beat for Delaware's offense the past three years.

In June, Gannon will be holding a degree and, maybe, an NFL contract (he is rumored as the seventh or eighth quarterback to go in April's draft).

Halfback Bob Norris, holder of receiving and all-purpose running career and season marks, will also graduate.

So will halfback Fred Singleton (1,000-yard rusher for his career), spread receivers Greg Christodulu and Todd Lott, and tight ends

Jeff Modesitt and Jeff Hahrstorer, leaving the Hen offense a wide-open affair.

"The tight end, spread end, and running back positions are truly up for grabs," said Delaware coach Tubby Raymond.

At quarterback, the Hens have the 'sophomore challenge', with second-year players Bruce German, David Sierer and Craig McCoy looking to replace Gannon.

Unfortunately, McCoy has come down with mononucleosis.

"Obviously, the quarterback job is going to be interesting," Raymond said. "It's hampered by McCoy not being here. We have our fingers crossed he might be able to practice before spring is over. But I think we have the answer there somewhere between he, Sierer, and possibly German."

Halfback will be a blend of last season's back-ups — Randy Holmes, Randy Lanham, and Mike Pinkett — and new faces from the freshman team.

Spring is also a time for experimentation, and the Hens are playing with the idea of moving defensive backs Kenny Lucas and John Gilman to spread receiver.

"What we want to do is make sure that the best 22 players are playing," Raymond said.

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... Women drop game to 9th-ranked Lafayette

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first and second ones coming only 18 seconds apart.

Delaware seemed rattled, but Joanne Ambrogi penetrated the Leopard defense for an easy goal at the 5:09 mark to end the Hen slide.

The two teams then traded goals to end the half at 5-5.

After Canavan scored for Delaware, Lafayette stormed back with three goals (deja vu!) as Leopard attackers slipped free for point blank shots on goalkeeper Melissa Wooley (14 saves — a number of the "Oh my God!" variety).

Coyne willed the ball to the goal to cut the score to 8-7, but

Lafayette's Sharon Vivaldi and Wright scored from in close to make it 10-7 with 11:07 left.

From that point on, Delaware fought tooth and nail, led by senior Beth Manley.

"We had that three-goal lead," Lafayette coach Ann Gold said, "but we had to let things get exciting."

"I was most concerned with Beth Manley. She initiated their attack and really asserted herself."

After closing the gap to 10-9, Manley pushed the ball upfield and was fouled with 10 seconds left. Hespe's glancing save of

the final shot by Wölffe sent the Leopards into ecstasy; the Hens' mood wasn't quite so joyous.

"We play them on grass or turf and we'll beat them," Joanne Ambrogi (one goal, two assists) said.

"I wish we got to overtime," Wooley said. "We would have crushed them."

Somehow, though, you get the feeling these two teams will meet again, in the ECC playoffs. Gold admitted as much, saying of Manley, "we'll probably see her again."

And you can bet it will be close.

THE FACT IS...

On Wednesday, March 25, 1987, the United States Supreme Court, ruling in its first affirmative action case involving alleged sex discrimination, determined that an employer may promote a woman over a more-qualified man to move women into higher ranking jobs and "to overcome a conspicuous imbalance in traditionally segregated job categories."

Source: News Journal (Wilmington), March 25, 1987

COMMISSION ON THE STATUS OF WOMEN



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THE REVIEW/Lloyd Fox

ECC-leading scorer Joanne Ambrogi battles for loose ball.




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Laznik, Gibbons lead Hen sweep

by Bill Davidson
Sports Editor

PHILADELPHIA — It was a nice day Wednesday afternoon at Drexel Field, so the Delaware baseball team decided to play two with the Drexel University Dragons.

Ernie Banks would have been happy.

Actually, with nice weather for a Blue Hen baseball game, a lot of people were undoubtedly happy.

And the Hens (8-8 overall, 3-1 in the East Coast Conference) made themselves and their fans even happier by sweeping the ECC doubleheader, 6-1 and 4-1.

Peaking out of those perpetual clouds Wednesday, along with the sun, was a confident Delaware baseball team led by a nearly untouchable pitching staff.

Now the pitching performances around here this season have been as kind to the Hens as the weather, which has forced five rainouts and, yes, one snowout.

"We have to hope our pitching will be consistently better," said Delaware coach Bob Hannah before the twinbill which started an eight-games-in-eight-days endurance test for the team.

"If the pitching gets better, maybe we can win more than one in a row. That's been tough for us to do."

Wednesday it was as easy to do as saving "Laznik".

Probably easier.

Junior lefthander Joe Laznik threw seven masterful innings, allowing just one run and six hits while striking out five in the second game of the doubleheader.

Laznik had to share the spotlight, though, with shortstop Lenny Richardson. The conference's third leading hitter did little to lower his standing, connecting for a single, double and triple.

The Hens jumped out to a 1-0 first-inning lead when centerfielder Mark Rubini singled home Richardson, who had just doubled.

It appeared the score might stay that way as both Laznik and Drexel pitcher Dave Szafranski proved to be as hard to hit through the middle innings as they are to pronounce always.

The Dragons battled back to tie the game in the bottom of the fifth inning. But they needed four hits and a passed ball to score their lone run. A perfect throw from Rubini to catcher Kelley Wilson nailed Drexel shortstop Dan McShane trying to score the go-ahead run.

Rubini had been thrown out at the plate himself in the top half of the inning.

The tie score seemed to light a fire under the Hens. First baseman Greg Christodulu ripped a double to lead off the sixth. Freshman Eric Weber followed with a triple, scoring Christodulu.

"Eric has done a good job for us," said Hannah. "We're a different ballclub than we anticipated. The young kids have really chipped in well."

The Hens went on to score two insurance runs and coasted to a 4-1 win.

In the opener, Bill Gibbons limited the Dragons to just five hits as Delaware spotted Drexel a run before pulling away to

a 6-1 victory. Rightfielder Randy Simmons had two hits and two RBIs to lead the 10-hit attack.


Tomorrow the Hens will tackle defending conference champions Rider College in another doubleheader — this one at home.

Here we will see how far the team has progressed.

"We're about where I ex-

pected us to be," said Hannah. "We have some problems that we just can't sort out through the course of the season. Overall, we have to be pleased."

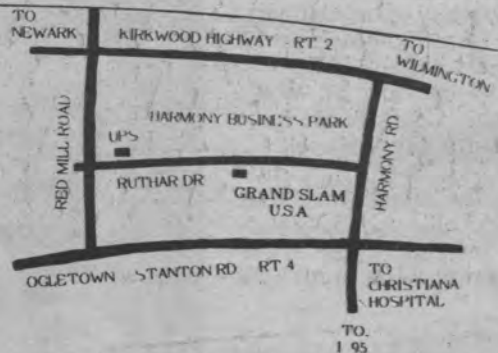
With pitching performances like Laznik's and Gibbons', problems may soon be a thing of the past and sunny skies may be a permanent forecast.



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SPORTS

Delaware dresses to kill

by Jeff James

Copy Editor

Never cross a black cat's path, never walk under a ladder and never play a superstitious team that has found a ritual that works.

The University of Maryland-Baltimore County men's lacrosse team learned about playing superstitious teams the hard way Wednesday at Delaware Field when they faced an all-white outfitted Delaware team.

Reminiscent of the Notre Dame football team changing jerseys from blue to green at halftime against USC, the Hens (4-4 overall, 1-0 in the East Coast Conference) have developed a similar trick.

After an 0-4 start last season, the Hens wore blue shirts and blue shorts against UMBC instead of the traditional dark shirts and light shorts.

So what?

So, the Hens continued the uniform twist at home games, wearing all white.

So what?

So, in the last 12 games of the season Delaware went 10-2.

Just a coincidence?

Well, after a 2-4 start this year, the Hens decided to go with the blue/blue combo against Hofstra — it worked.

Wednesday, the white/white outfit worked again in an 11-8 win over UMBC — the same team this uniform color thing started with last season.

"We felt like we started losing some team unity so we thought superstitions might help out," midfielder Butch Marino said.

Marino (three goals, one assist) started a three-goal Delaware run, scoring his first goal at the 3:57 mark of the first quarter.

UMBC (also wearing all one color — black) pulled within one, 3-2, with 13 seconds left in the first quarter, but their uniforms didn't have the same magic Delaware's had.

Seven different Hens scored goals in the first half as Delaware breezed to an 8-4 lead.

UMBC's Roy Ignacio was the only Retriever fetching anything. He sniffed out 12 of 14 faceoffs in the half.

Marino again started things off in the third quarter. His goal at 2:06 was followed 30 seconds later by John Boote's second goal of the game.

The Hens looked as if they were going to put their first four quarters of good play together when Marino scored again at 4:03 of the third, giving



Delaware goalkeeper Steve Delargy clears the ball after one of his 13 saves during the Hens' 11-8 victory Wednesday.

THE REVIEW/Lloyd Fox

ing Delaware an 11-4 cushion.

But Delaware failed to put UMBC away and the Retrievers slowly climbed back into the game.

"The first three quarters we played excellent," Marino said, "but we started getting overconfident [in the fourth quarter] and were taking chances we shouldn't have."

UMBC scored the last four goals of the game (two in each of the last two quarters) but Delaware had already built what proved to be an insurmountable lead.

"We haven't shown any killer instinct yet," coach Bob Shillinglaw said. "I guess they haven't developed that attitude of 'let's go out and chop them until they cry uncle.'"

When asked if he thought the uniforms had anything to do with the Hens recent success, Shillinglaw said, "Whatever gets them going. If they want to wear pink and pink, as long as they win, I won't care."

Hens lose close call

by Kevin Donahue

Sports Editor

When Lafayette College meets Delaware in women's lacrosse, one thing is certain: the game is going to be closer than Jim and Tammy Bakker.

"We're evenly matched," said Hen defender Patti Noble. To the point of nausea.

For instance, going into Tuesday's match, the two teams had:

- identical 4-1 overall records;
- identical 2-0 marks in the East Coast Conference;
- similar, but not identical thrashings of hapless Hofstra University — Delaware, 25-3; Lafayette 14-5;
- the top five scorers in the ECC, led by Delaware's Joanne Ambrogio and

Lafayette's Jennifer Smith (both averaging 3.5 goals per game);

Hens Joanne Canavan and Jen Coyne (3.25 gpg) and Leopard Tracy Wright (2.8 gpg) follow closely.

• split last season's games; Lafayette won the regular season game, 13-12; Delaware took the ECC Championship game, 12-10.

• rankings in the top 10; The Hens were eighth, the Leopards ninth in the Division I Brine Women's Intercollegiate Lacrosse Poll.

So, when Hen Barbara Wolffe's last second shot at a tie glided off goalkeeper Julie Hesse's thigh and rolled the last few seconds away, the Leopards' 10-9 victory seemed as natural as the Mets opening their season with a win (3-2

over Pittsburgh, even without Dwight Gooden).

The game opened with the Hens looking as if they were tired of all this parity stuff. They jumped all over the Leopards, taking a 3-0 lead 12:32 into the first half.

Ange Bradley, Wolffe, and Coyne scored in a fashion similar to Delaware's easy win over Richmond played on a quagmire earlier this season.

But Lafayette is not Richmond (OK, OK, so I'm not Confucius). The Leopards appeared to wake up after Coyne's goal, which she scored after alertly stripping a defender of the ball and rifling a shot past Hesse. Lafayette scored the next four goals, the

continued to page 30