

## Cultural course list approved

### Officials specify classes

by Lynne Zeiger  
Staff Reporter

The university has approved a list of 200 courses which will fulfill the three-credit multicultural course requirement to begin this fall, according to Dr. Paul Durbin, chairman of the Faculty Senate Committee on Undergraduate Studies.

The requirement, which was approved by the Faculty Senate last May, states that all students studying toward a bachelor's degree must enroll in a course stressing multicultural, ethnic or gender-related content, Durbin explained.

Although the new curriculum was originally projected to begin with the class of 1991, Durbin said it will start with this fall's incoming freshmen and transfer students.

The list has been distributed to the various university colleges, Durbin said.

According to President Russel C. Jones, The Committee on Undergraduate Studies examined the courses offered at the university and approved the list of courses it deemed important in enhancing cultural awareness.

"[The requirement] is simply a reflection that the world has become more complex and culturally diverse," Jones said.

"My impression is that a lot of other schools are moving in this direction," he added. "I

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THE REVIEW/ Fletcher Chambers

Demanding divestment of university holdings in company's operating in South Africa, protestors marched from Hulliher Hall to the board of trustees' meeting at Clayton Hall Thursday.

## Protestors urge board to divest UD holdings

by Cathleen Fromm  
Executive Editor

Over 50 students and Newark-area residents assembled outside Hulliher Hall yesterday to protest the university's investment in U.S. companies doing business in South Africa.

Toting umbrellas and signs reading, "No one is free when others are oppressed — Divest!" and "Apartheid: South Africa must be free.

Divest now!" the protestors marched around the Mall chanting for university divestment.

The purpose of the protest, sponsored by Campus Coalition for Human Rights, the Black Student Union, People United Against Apartheid and the Delaware Rainbow Coalition, was to show the board of trustees that students favor divestment.

The board held their semi-

annual meeting yesterday and decided not to withdraw its holdings.

Addressing protestors' demand to take a stance on divestment, President Russel C. Jones said he supports the university's continued investment in companies operating in South Africa.

"The blacks in South Africa would be better off if American companies keep their in-

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### Blacks demand BAS req.

by Peter Dawson  
Staff Reporter

Deirdre Cooper (AS 89), the re-elected president of the Black Student Union, and her fellow officers plan to continue pressuring the university to divest their holdings in South Africa and to implement a required Black American Studies course for all incoming freshman.

Horace Trent (EG 89), the new senior class officer of the BSU, said, "The point we're trying to make is that Indians have their culture, Chinese have their culture, but when it comes to black people, we're just put into the white culture.

"We're pushing for the BAS course," he said, "because everyone will look at [blacks] as having a subculture; there is no such thing as a subculture. Culture is culture."

The BSU held a protest march supporting the BAS requirement in April, but the university has refused to accept their suggestion.

"I don't think it's reasonable to expect the whole university community to be required to take Black American Studies," said President Russel C. Jones.

The university has started a new program which will require all freshmen to take a multi-cultural course.

Students can fulfill this requirement by choosing from a list of courses, and the BAS course is one of the courses to choose from.

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## Trustees vote down divestment

The university has decided to retain investment holdings in several American companies operating in South Africa.

The board of trustees announced yesterday at its semi-annual meeting that the university will "continue to support the statement of prin-

ciples by encouraging companies with operations in South Africa to maintain a high rating in implementing social responsibility projects."

In place of divestment, the board reaffirmed its policy to adopt educational programs which will help integrate blacks equally into the South

African society and "improve the condition of the black society there in general."

As of Feb. 29, the university had \$20 million (7 percent of the university's assets) invested in nine companies operating in South Africa.

Werner C. Brown, chairman of the committee on finance,

outlined the committee's view on divestment to the board.

Total withdrawal of international businesses and "the imposition of sanctions on South Africa by all countries may contribute to worsening of conditions of South African blacks," he said.

Also at the meeting, a \$25

student activities fee for all full-time undergraduate students was unveiled.

The fee, effective Sept. 1, 1988, will provide funding for student activities, intramurals and recreation.

— Diane Moore and Maureen Boland

# News Look: The world in brief

## Drug traffickers used by govt. to supply contras

A congressional investigation has revealed that government officials employed known drug traffickers to transport arms to the Nicaraguan contras, *The New York Times* said.

According to Rep. William J. Hughes, (D-NJ), drug traffickers continued to transport drugs to the United States while supplying American arms to the contras.

At a news conference Tuesday, President Reagan said he was not aware of the allegations.

No evidence has been found that money from drug sales was used to buy arms for the contras.

## Deficit reaches three-year low

The Commerce Department reported Monday that the United States trade deficit

shrank to \$9.7 billion during March, the lowest level it has reached in three years, *The New York Times* reported.

The trade deficit also decreased by more than \$3 billion as a result of a 23 percent rise in exports in March.

Despite analysts' fears that rapid growth may lead to inflation, the dollar rose in value in the world currency market after the report was released.

## Elite forces close in on Sikh extremists

Two towers and a dining hall were captured when elite Indian security forces closed in on Sikh extremists in the Golden Temple complex Tuesday, according to *The Philadelphia Inquirer*.

The Golden Temple complex is at the heart of Sikhism's holiest site.

Sikh gunmen fired from the towers at paramilitary troops who invaded the temple complex May 9.

An additional 15 people were killed Tuesday in other attacks by Sikh extremists.

## Russia increases Jewish emigration

Over 1,000 Soviet Jews were granted permission to emigrate from Russia, the highest total for one month since 1981, *The New York Times* reported.

After a long period of decline, Moscow decided to increase the pace of Jewish emigration. The monthly average reached a peak of 4,000 in 1979.

It is not known exactly how many Jews have applied for permission for emigration. Authorities declined to provide figures.

## Reagan denies astrological influences

At an informal press conference at the White House Tuesday, President Reagan said he does not guide his life by astrology, according to *The Philadelphia Inquirer*.

Reagan said he made no decisions based on astrology, as was reported in a book by former chief of staff, Donald Regan.

However, Reagan said that Mrs. Reagan began consulting an astrologer after he was shot in 1981. For a short time afterward, Mrs. Reagan consulted an astrologer when he scheduled events that might lead to similar incidents.

## Reagan gives Meese vote of confidence

President Reagan said Monday that he has "complete confidence" in Attorney General Edwin Meese, according to *The New York Times*.

The attorney general angered some conservative leaders Monday when he dismissed his chief spokesman, Terry Eastland.

Eastland, a staunch conservative, said Meese wanted someone who would defend him more vigorously in the year-long criminal investigation of his conduct.

## Corona beer sales trail only Heineken

The Mexican beer Corona captured 18 percent of the U.S. import market in 1987, second only to Heineken's 25 percent, according to *The News Journal*.

Approximately 25 million cases of the beer were consumed by Americans last year, more than double the 1986 figure and 10 times above that of six years ago. Corona is available in only 36 states, but it will be introduced to New York, New Jersey and the Carolinas this year. Its brewer, Grupo Modelo, predicts U.S. sales will jump 15 percent in 1988.

# Attention Seniors



The Senior Class Officers invite you to be our guest at the  
Class of 1988 Social Hour  
on Friday, May 27, from 5:00 until 7:00 p.m.  
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# Board ignores divestment pleas

by Lori Poliski  
Editorial Editor

Progress and change — incognizant concepts to the University of Delaware. Nowhere is this as evident than in the university's board of

## news analysis

trustees' staunch position concerning continued investments in nine U.S. companies in South Africa.

In the final board of trustees' meeting yesterday, the resolution was made that withdrawal of investments "may contribute to worsening of the conditions of South African blacks."

It has clung to this assumption for over three years, unheeded and disuaded despite opposition from the Facul-

ty Senate, univeristy faculty and a growing number of students.

There have been protests calling for change, a change in university policy which currently supports apartheid with economic support. The board of trustees fails to recognize the core of the university, the faculty and students. Its decisions are based on corporate profit, rather than its constituents.

In October, 1985, the university Faculty Senate prepared a report by an ad hoc committee on university investments in South Africa. It was reviewed by the board of trustees, but the findings were not published and received little university attention.

In three years, there has been no change, either in the treatment of blacks in South Africa or in the board's

policies regarding divestment.

According to the report, which was unanimously endorsed by the committee, there are several reasons to divest:

- The Sullivan Principles, denounced as ineffective by their founder, fail to attack apartheid at its roots. The fundamental problem in South Africa is not mismanagement or racism in corporations, American or otherwise, but the systematic racial discrimination practiced by the South African government.

- Foreign investment "serves as a bulwark" to the South African regime. American firms control 75 percent of the computer market, 23 percent of the automotive market and almost 40 percent of the petroleum market.

- The university's South African-

related portfolio is among the largest, both in dollar and percentage terms, of any public university in the nation.

- It is morally repugnant for a liberal, land-grant university to support an economy for a racist regime.

And as of 1986, over 114 academic institutions have partially or wholly divested. An average of two academic institutions of higher education divest monthly, said the Investor Responsibility Research Center in Wash., D.C.

The impetus for change is clear. The Faculty Senate, students, and faculty urge divestment.

The board of trustees' newest resolution calls for the adoption of university programs to improve education, helping to integrate blacks into the South African economy on the basis of equality.

# Smoking to be banned in library commons

by Bob Bicknell  
Staff Reporter

Smoking will be banned from the Morris Library Commons beginning this summer, according to Susan Brynteson, library director.

The library commons will be converted to a no-smoking area to comply with the university's smoking policy adopted by the board of trustees in December 1987, she said.

The university's current policy prohibits smoking in areas such as classrooms, lecture halls, conference rooms and reception areas.

Brynteson said that the cur-

rent smoking policy regulations require a large open space and adequate ventilation for all smoking areas.

The library commons currently violates both of these regulations, she said.

The library will accommodate smokers by centralizing smoking to the smoking room on the third floor, she explained.

Although the conversion will anger many smokers, Brynteson said, the decision was made to accommodate the majority of students that use the library.

"The library wishes to comply with the policy established by the board of trustees," she

said, "and also wishes to respond to the numerous complaints [of non-smokers]."

The university will begin the conversion over the summer by posting "no smoking" signs and fumigating the commons to remove the odor, she said.

Catherine Meliniotis (AS 88), a smoker, said she feels the policy contradicts the university's original plans for a smoking section in the library commons.

"It's a shame they have to go back on their word," she said. "It's not fair for [smokers] who need a break from studying."

Non-smoker Julie Harris (HR 89) said, "I don't think



THE REVIEW/Dan Della Piazza  
Due to poor ventilation in the library commons, smoking will be prohibited beginning this summer.

[smokers] should have the right to bother us.

"People eat here too," she said, "and I don't want to eat here if people are smoking."

Brynteson said she will consult with Plant Operations about installing the "no smok-

ing" signs and the deodorization process.

The entire process will be completed during off-peak library hours over the summer, she said, and will be ready for regular operations in the fall.

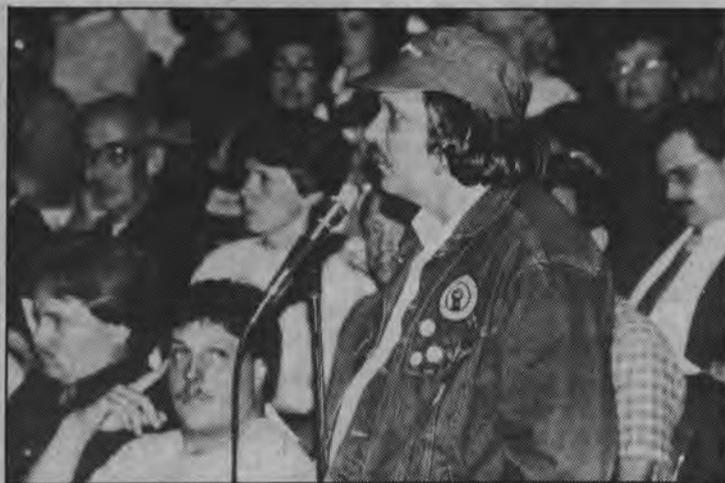
# Du Ponts may sell acreage to state

by Kristin Calhoun  
Staff Reporter

The state is proposing the purchase of approximately 350 acres of land to preserve wildlife and Delaware's undeveloped land, according to Bill Foster, chairman of the Conservation Committee of the United Auto Workers Local 1183.

The acquisition of land would create a natural link between two Delaware state parks in the Newark area, Foster said.

"This land is being developed at an amazing rate," he said. "We need to protect our undeveloped land."



THE REVIEW/Christine Thompson

Greg Dikowski speaks during a public forum Wednesday concerning the state's proposed purchase of almost 350 acres.

In the Mill Creek Hundred area alone, there is a projected 27 percent population increase between now and the year 1995. There is also a 33 percent increase in projected housing, according to Bill Hopkins, chairman of Gov. Michael N. Castle's task force to purchase the land.

The task force was appointed one year ago and is

looking into a tract of land between the Middle Run State Park and the White Clay Creek Preserve, Hopkins said.

This area extends north of Kirkwood Highway along Paper Mill Road, he added.

Michael Sachs, a Newark resident said, "We need to

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# Students design handbook to aid student renters

by Karen Wolf  
Staff Reporter

A handbook designed by four university undergraduates to assist students planning to live in local apartment complexes and houses next fall was discussed by the Town and Gown Committee Monday night.

"We are way behind a lot of institutions across the country when you look at what we've done for commuter students," said Dean of Students Timothy F. Brooks.

"We've never had the person-power to work on something like this," he said, "and yet every major institution that I know of in our Mid-Atlantic Region has a commuter handbook of some

sort."

The handbook was designed by Kristine Chamberlain (AS DC), Lewis DeAngelis (AS 88), Mary Beth McDermott (AS 88) and Andrew Shinka (AS 88) for a technical publications class project.

The project was originally presented to Julie Demgen, assistant dean of students, and Stephen Considine (AS 89), president of the Off Campus Student Association (OCSA), as an aid to help students find apartments.

"We told the students that OCSA and the Town and Gown Committee were hoping to do something involving the city and off-campus students," Demgen said, "so we asked them to expand and include city of Newark items."

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# Wave of summer jobs on the rise for students

by Sharon Breske  
Staff Reporter

The thought of summer break evokes images of sun, fun and relaxation to many students. But for most, summer also heats up notions of money and a summer job.

This seasons' brightened U.S. economic outlook has resulted in a wave of summer job opportunities, said Vicki Bohman, information coordinator of Manpower, Inc., a temporary help service.

In the past few years, business have been reluctant to hire, Bohman said, "but now [the economy] is moving up so temporary staffs are hired more."

Although student job opportunities have increased, Deborah M. Wailes, assistant director of Career Planning and Placement, said that the long school year forces some students to take poor-paying jobs because they must start their job search so late.

"Other schools are out earlier than [the university] is and it makes a difference in the availability of better jobs," Wailes said. "The early bird catches the worm, so to speak."

Caroline Aiello (ED 90), of Bergen County, N.J., plans to

*"A good job is a position that offers students a career-related experience and a salary of at least \$6 an hour."*

— Deborah Wailes

search for a job after moving home, but is anxious because a lot of positions may already be filled.

"I know I'll get a job," Aiello said, "but I don't know if I'll get one I like, and I want to enjoy my summer this year."

Wailes explained, "Fortune 500 companies start hiring in December, and even government jobs have [application] deadlines in late March."

However, Mitchell S. Fromstein, president of Manpower Inc., the world's largest temporary help service, said students should be persistent and not get discouraged.

He explained that many firms will not complete their hiring until the beginning of summer, or even later.

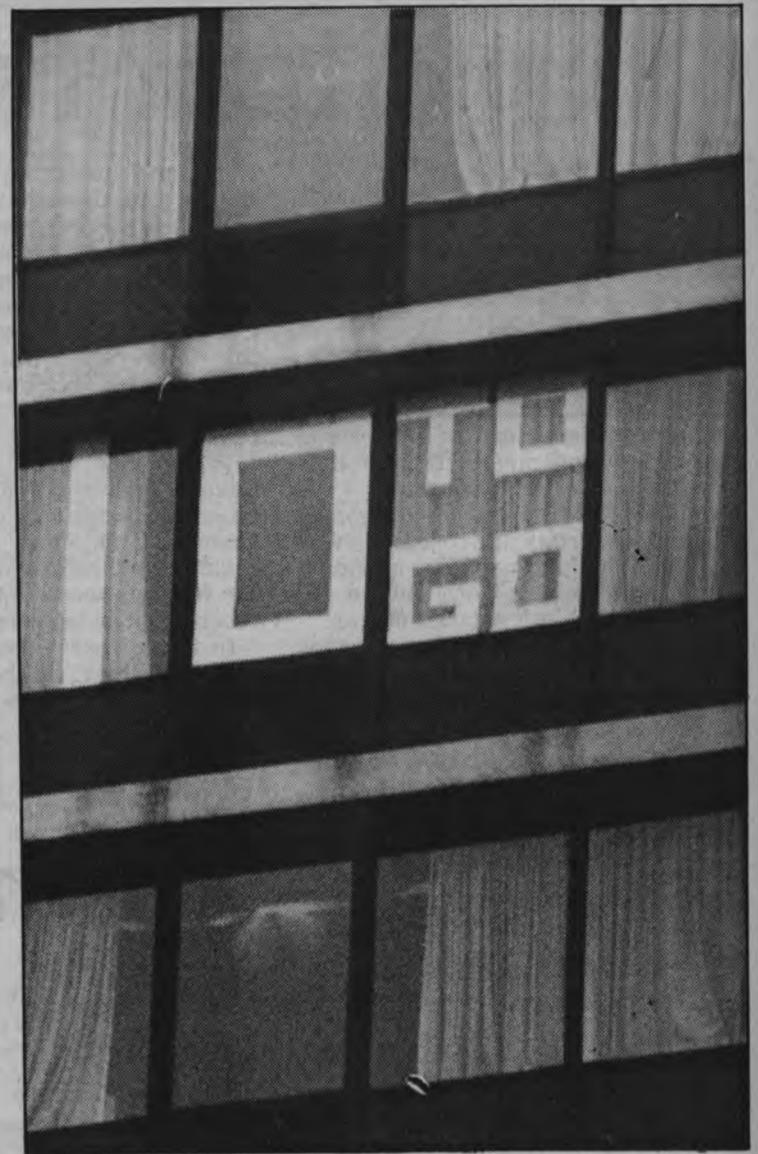
Fromstein cited several tips for students searching for summer employment, including:

- contacting former employers.
- exploring all job sources.
- understanding individual marketable skills.
- seeking career-related experience.

Bohman said students should do as much checking as possible for jobs and inter-shipments with major firms and businesses that do not advertise in newspapers.

Relatives, teachers, friends and temporary services are helpful sources, he said.

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THE REVIEW/ Christine Thompson

**Countdown** — Residents of a 14th floor Christiana West Tower apartment anxiously await the end of the semester.

## POLITICAL JOBS!!

Democratic U.S. Senate candidate Sam Beard is hiring full time canvassers for the summer (June 1 to September 1).

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JUNE 4

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MUG NITE w/THE SNAP

BIG DRAFT NIGHT

w/CRAZY PLANET

LADIES NIGHT w/THE SNAP

MUG NIGHT w/THE SNAP

HAPPY HOUR w/DAVES

JIMMY CARIZZMA

JOE PISCOPO

TOMMY CONWELL

# UD officially opens composites lab

by Mark Nardone  
Staff Reporter

The new Composites Manufacturing Science Laboratory (CMSL), located on Academy Street, was officially opened Tuesday in a ribbon-cutting ceremony.

Approximately 300 state legislators, university administrators, industrial dignitaries and spectators gathered for the opening of the new home of the Center for Composite Materials.

The 30,000-square-foot facility houses 11 laboratories and \$3 million worth of equipment for research on composite materials. It is the first facility of its kind at an academic

institution in the United States.

Dick J. Wilkins, director of CCM, described the facility as "a world class home to the center — the finest, most modern research facility in an institution in the world."

Although a \$7.5 million grant awarded to the center in 1985 will be phased out in two years, the composites laboratory will not be affected.

The National Science Foundation decided not to renew the five-year grant after a review in October found that the center had failed to progress sufficiently.

Dean R. Byron Pipes, of the

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THE REVIEW/ Dan Della Piazza  
Gov. Michael N. Castle cuts the ribbon during grand opening ceremonies for the newly-completed Composites Manufacturing Science Laboratory located on Academy Street.

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# The Year in Review

If one word could be used to describe the 1987-1988 school year, it would surely be "change."

New leadership at the university and in the City of Newark, new plans and proposals and increased student activism all combined to resolve old issues and define new ones.

Throughout the year, several issues emerged time and time again.

Here is the year in Review.

By September, 32 of the 58 reported cases of AIDS in Delaware proved fatal. Delaware's State Board of Education mandated a bill requiring that AIDS awareness and sex education be taught in grades kindergarten through 12th. On campus, the president of the American Foundation for AIDS Research emphasized the need for education during September's AIDS Awareness Week.

In mid-November the university re-

jected a proposal for condom dispensers in residence halls.

The university claimed such an action would give the impression the administration was condoning sexual activity.

However, 85 percent of students surveyed by the Resident Student Association said they favored campus condom dispensers. One week after the survey, RSA Vice President Robert Antonucci (AS 88) resigned, citing dissatisfaction with RSA's management of the issue.

During Winter Session, RSA president Mike Cradler (AS 88) proposed a 24-hour condom delivery service. Student reaction was mixed and Cradler subsequently abandoned the plan.

On March 1, Stuart J. Sharkey, vice president of student affairs, proposed an AIDS education program, including the distribution of pamphlets about the

disease.

At the Professional Conference on AIDS in April, Gov. Michael N. Castle said the projected number of AIDS cases in the state would reach 1,000 by 1991.

In May, the Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress (DUSC) issued an open letter about the disease to the university community, and on May 9 the Gay and Lesbian Student Union distributed 2,000 free condoms at the Student Center. The give-away was a follow-up to "safe-sex" packets mailed to residence halls by several DUSC organizations.

Black student enrollment increased in 1987, with 5 percent of September's freshmen class consisting of blacks. President Russel C. Jones presented a \$10,000 donation to the Forum for the Advancement of Minorities in Engineering (FAME) on behalf of the

university.

In December, the President's Council was informed that "environmental influences" contribute to the eventual withdrawal of black students from the university. The assistant dean of students said black students were exposed to negative attitudes on campus.

On April 22, black students gathered outside Hullihen Hall to protest Jones' comments identifying FAME and RISE (Resource to Insure Successful Engineers) members as "underprivileged minorities," which appeared in *The Review*. Jones denied ever making the comments, but *The Review* stood by the story.

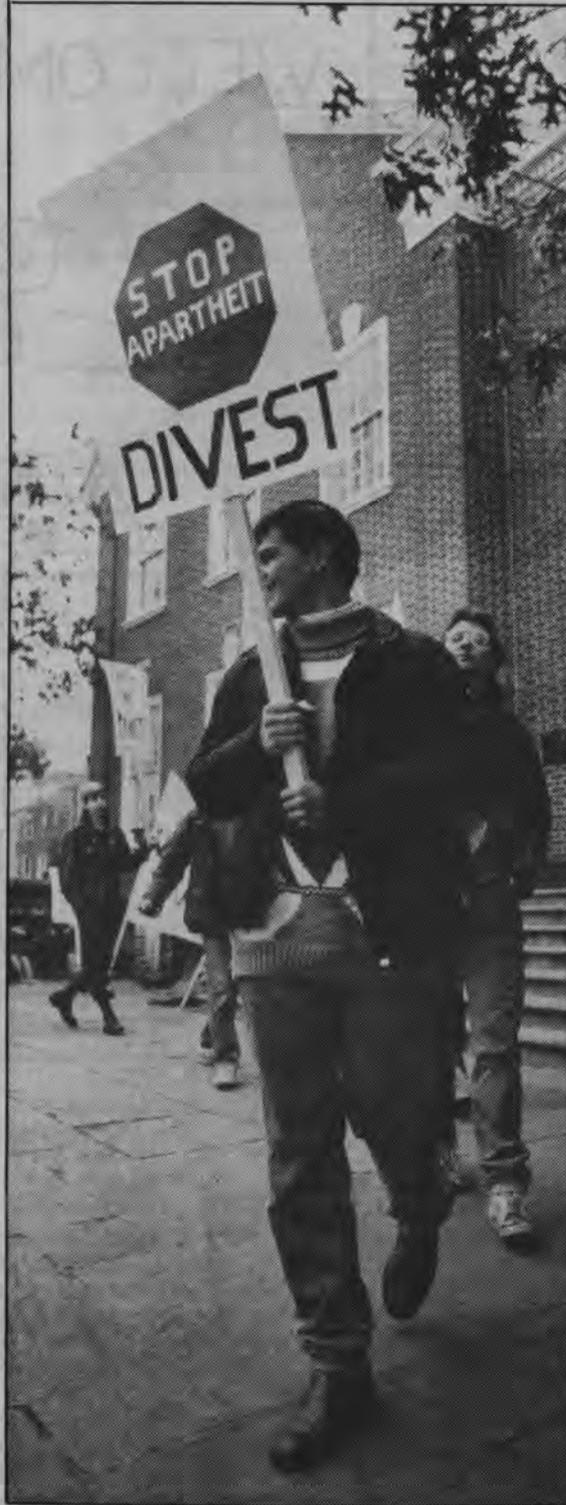
One week later, approximately 75 black students converged at Hullihen again, petitioning the administration to require a Black American Studies course for all students.

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## The Year in Pictures

Five Kappa Alpha brothers show their spirit in the Mattress Race during Greek Games 1988 (upper left); Black students take an active stance in protesting university racism (above); Distinguished guests stride down the stairs of Memorial Hall during President Jones' inaugural procession (left); Fraternity-sponsored 5-K for Bruce ends with the death of a Newark man (far left); Mike Peters of The Alarm wakes up the Field House during the Spring Fling concert (upper right); The university's refusal to divest from South Africa provoked students to protest outside Hullihen Hall (far right); A sign outside Kirkbride Hall criticizes the university for money spent on renovations of the president's house (bottom right).



**Text by Karen Wolf and Mark Nardone.**

*continued from page 6*

A Review survey showed that 53 percent of black students didn't believe white students considered them as equals. Jones suggested increased black enrollment, additional black faculty and staff role models as possible solutions.

The divestment issue was prominent throughout the year. In October, students representing seven organizations mailed postcards to board of trustees members that read: "Dear Trustee, I don't want my university investing in apartheid in South Africa." One trustee said that the cards would not affect his vote.

On December 3, protesters chanting anti-apartheid slogans marched outside Memorial Hall to increase student awareness of the issue.

Amid more protesting, the board announced on January 8 that the university still would not divest.

On February 22, the Rev. Leon H. Sullivan blasted American investments in South Africa during a speech at Clayton Hall. He called for "new priorities in America."

In April, the board of trustees' Finance Committee discussed assisting the South African educational system as an alternative to divestment.

One trustee said Jones' plan to recruit South African students was "unrealistic." Regardless, funds were set aside to educate South African students at the university. No funds were provided to educate students in South Africa.

It was an up-and-down year for Greeks as well. A fight involving over 50 members of the Alpha Epsilon Pi and Theta Chi fraternities

erupted outside the new AEPi house in November. Two AEPi brothers were treated at Christiana Hospital for injuries.

This year, twice as many women rushed sororities than did last year.

Chi Omega, the university's newest sorority, was born in November out of increased interest in Greek life. Over 600 women participated in a concentrated, week-long rush. The sorority extended 75 bids.

The trial of Furek vs. University of Delaware was also a roller coaster. Jeffrey V. Furek filed suit against former Sigma Phi Epsilon member Joseph Donchez, the

*continued to page 14*

## The Year in Brief

### September

"Happy Harry" Levin dies at the age of 59; \$243,000 is spent on renovations at President Russel C. Jones' house; WXDR is off the air for three days; former Blue Hen quarterback Rich Gannon is arrested in Minnesota on DWI charges and tie-dye comes back in style.

### October

David Hollowell is named senior vice president of administration; Jones searches for a nanny for his two children; the field hockey team is ranked third in the nation; the football team beats the UMass Minutemen in the Homecoming game; the homecoming election is disputed and Jones is inaugurated as the university's 23rd president.

### November

Jones finds a nanny; rock legends Bo Diddley and Ron Wood jam at the Stone Balloon; Jones proposes the conversion of the North Central campus dorms to academic and office buildings; power on North Campus goes out for 16 hours and the Hens beat Boston U. in overtime in the season's final game.

### December

George Carlin slays a Carpenter Sports Center crowd with comedy; students oppose the dorm conversions and a fireworks accident sparks a blaze in a Dickinson residence hall.

### January

Delaware sends off its Olympic skaters; university Provost L. Leon Campbell announces his resignation, the swim team takes the East Coast Conference Championship and cases of salmonella food poisoning occur.

### February

The sophomore class president is arrested for embezzling class funds and Cancun looks like the spring break hot spot.

### March

A 44-year-old man dies from a heart attack during the annual "5K for Bruce"; Towson State beats the Hens basketball team in the ECCs; "Airplane," an illegal gambling game, is discovered on campus and the search for a new provost begins.

### April

Mellon Bank refunds the sophomore class's stolen funds; a student activities fee is again proposed; Jesse Jackson fails to show at a Wilmington speaking engagement; Dean of Students Timothy F. Brooks issues a warning to rowdy tenants; Sunday finals are announced for fall semester; Swedish royalty visits Wilmington and MAC and Mellon Bank merge.

### May

A rescheduled Spring Fling flops while Wilburfest rocks; Greeks revive the spirit of the Olympic games and Adrian Cronauer speaks on campus.

# THE REVIEW

Vol. 114 No. 32 Student Center, University of Delaware Newark, DE 19716 Fri., May 20, 1988

## Cheers & Jeers

Smiles and frowns, applause and tomatoes, cheers and jeers.

Another semester has brought the year to completion at the university, but not without an assessment of some of its major impressions — good and bad.

First, cheers to the Student Health Service and Wellspring for planning to offer AIDS testing in the fall for concerned students.

Jeers, however, to the administration for opposing the installation of condom dispensers in residence halls.

Cheers to the Student Programming Association for sounding "The Alarm" at Spring Fling.

Jeers go to the event's organizers who failed to schedule a raindate.

Cheers to the university golf team and mens' swim team for maintaining or creating a winning tradition with respective East Coast Conference championships.

Jeers to the administration for ignoring priceless tradition and recommending the conversion of historic Brown and Sypherd Halls into office space.

And jeers to the university for admitting more students than it has rooms to house, resulting in the purgatory of waiting lists and extended housing.

Cheers to the university for upholding its judicial policy by imposing a one-year suspension of Theta Chi's charter for disciplinary violations.

Jeers to state legislators' proposals of banned happy hours and pitcher sales, along with Newark City Councilwoman Louise Brothers' ridiculous proposal to close area bars earlier than 1 a.m.

Jeers to the administration for scheduling final examinations on Sundays in the fall.

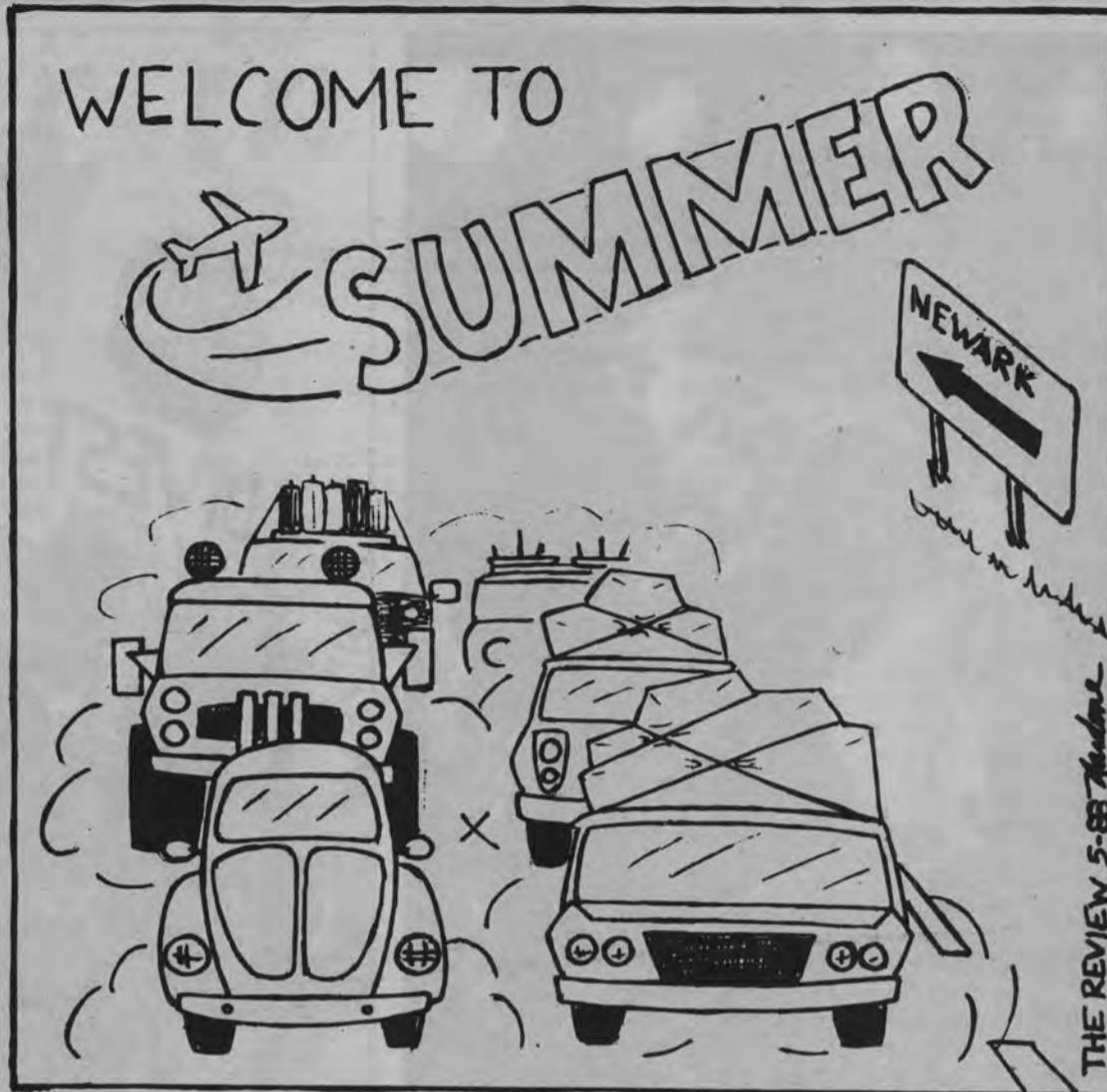
Cheers to the Black Student Union for shattering status-quo silence with its recent demonstration, calling for a Black American Studies requirement.

Jeers to the administration which forever seems to overlook the key ingredient in its educational recipe — its students.

And jeers to the university for its perpetuation of ignorance, as it refuses to divest holdings in nine companies in South Africa.

But, finally a hearty cheer to the 1988 graduates of the University of Delaware — you made it!

— J.L.R.



## No Big Chill

Time: May 29, 1988.

Place: *The Review*, University of Delaware.

I don't have a key anymore, but I still get the same rush when I jog up the stairs. I'm early, because I can't wait to see everyone again. I open the door, and then there's the chill . . .

Time: Later that day.

Place: Evans Hall, third floor.

My parents wanted me to be an engineer. I wanted a secure future. Even in high school, I believed money meant happiness. My calculations were off, however, and the formula didn't work out. The BMW turned into a Lovebug, when I turned in my change of major form.



**Chuck Arnold**

It was all worth it, I tell myself. For, now, my checkbook is always balanced, I assess my own taxes, and "Uncle Chuck" is a math whiz. Even if he can't do derivatives anymore.

Place: The basement of Memorial Hall.

In the catacombs of the College of Arts and Science, I walk with the spirits of the English professors who didn't place a dollar value on education. The cobwebs are thicker now, as is my waistline. The cobwebs are thicker now, as is my waistline. The heart of the university continues to pump on its own, without the sustenance of the administration's breadbox. I shed a tear for Shakespeare.

Someone is typing in the journalism lab. Each key presses a memory of the upstanding journalism professors who first taught me about principles: Harris Ross, Dennis Jackson, Nick Nickerson, Bill Fleischman and Chuck. Chuck Stone, that is. He's still my hero — I'm not old enough to stop believing in them yet.

Place: The Scrounge, Student Center.

It's almost time, now. I get a soft pretzel and a Diet Coke (I'm watching my weight) for old time's sake. I can't afford to indulge in a cookies-and-cream milkshake.

Place: Finally, back home at *The Review*.

The reunion is about to become reality. I can hear Prince singing "Sign o' the Times" through the door. Did I leave my tape here?

I'm the last one to arrive, and I can't hold back my grin. Everyone is sitting in a circle, and their faces radiate a familiar warmth. I love this paper, I think to myself. I love these people.

Kevin and Jeff, both former All-American editors in chief and now rival sportswriters, are exchanging baby pictures. And they're not of themselves. Jeff requests The Smiths, and Morrissey's mellow tones soon replace Prince's wail. Cathleen and Lori debate the merits of working motherhood; they have become "wonder women" in their chosen fields. Mike is reading the liner notes of the new R.E.M. album (can't believe they're still together), and I flash back to when we fashioned *The Review's* first entertainment section. Memories.

But someone's missing — my partner, my buddy, the one I started this whole *Review* business with. I wasn't the last one to arrive after all, as Camille upstages me again. We hug, there's no chill.

Time: That night, after much catching up.

We all decide to go to the Balloon, though there are babysitters waiting and alarm clocks set for 7 a.m. Calling on my old managerial skills, I offer this hopeful, but always hapless, solution: "Let's get out of here early tonight."

They laugh, again, because they know our deadline isn't until the last call of dawn.

Chuck Arnold is the outgoing managing editor of *The Review*.

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Editorial/Opinion: Pages 8 and 9 are reserved for opinion and commentary. The editorial above represents a consensus opinion of *The Review* staff and is written by the editorial editor, except when signed. The staff columns contain the opinion of the author pictured. Cartoons represent the opinion of the artist. The letters to the editor contain the opinions of our readers.

Opinion

# Bye, Bye

Now it's time to say goodbye to all our Mouseketeers...  
— Franky and Annette

Well, goodbye.

Yes, it's time for me to leave. I have completed my stint as editor in chief of this competent little paper, often referred to in dining hall exchanges as "the rag," and I leave with mixed feelings.

• **Good feelings:** I feel *The Review* has lived up to its promise of delivering to the university community a forum in which to debate, argue, scream and mudsling. There have been all sorts of conflicts — from the silly liberal arts vs. hard sciences debates (which are silly, folks.) to the more serious questioning of the campus atmosphere for inter-racial harmony. Opening a forum for vigorous exchange is one of the greatest



**Kevin Donahue**

strengths of the collegiate press. I feel we have allowed everyone their chance to voice an opinion. That's good.

• **Bad Stuff:** I can't help but feel frustrated when I see how the university administration feigns an interested stance toward student thought concerning campus issues and then so casually tosses those concerns to the wind. Need I mention the conversion of the North Central dorms (which will happen) or divestment (which won't)? Perhaps I have become the cynic I am told all editors become at *The Review*. Perhaps I am caught in some paranoid power trip that has skewed my cognitive rationality. Perhaps I'm

forgetting that students come and go, but an administration — like a diamond — is forever. Remember, though, even a diamond was once a piece of coal; and the board of trustees is not operating on diamond-sharp logic in its decision to forego divestment. Instead, their mystical handling of this issue would confound even Nancy Reagan's astrologer.

Why are they so intractable? Perhaps it is because several trustees also serve on the boards of companies with substantial holdings in South Africa. Somehow, this screams of conflict-of-interest, doesn't it? As long as the situation continues, expect this university to divest at about the same time the trustees sprout wings, sing the Star Spangled Banner backwards, and chug a quart of 10/40 motor oil — or something to that effect.

Instead of divesting, they are far happier to promote such tawdry scams as the Sono Pathway to Freedom. Their collective feet must burn every time they trundle between Memorial Hall and the Student Center. Nevertheless, I am sure black South Africans applaud such a radical step by our university in helping them end their own country's tawdry scam, apartheid.

Enough bitching. After all, I'm graduating and I should be happy. I'm pulling a Stevie Wonder from here on in, so if you don't know me or expect a mention, you might want to bail out now.

So, my thanks are extended to...

**Mom and Dad.** Of course. I'd be one hell of an inconsiderate lout to not start with these two who have footed the bill for the last four years of silliness. They haven't even bugged me about never coming home. God, they're about the best things since sliced bread (read with great feeling)!

**Chuck, Camille, Cathleen and Lori.** The execs. In November they talked me into putting myself through all this. And to think I once thought they liked me...

**My staff.** After five months of heckling, harping and haranguing, let me step out of character and thank you for the sacrifices you've made and the feeling of accomplishment I feel, because it starts and ends with you all. Take care.

**Chuck Stone.** When all is said and done, this combination professor/professional/cheerleader/advertisement for excellence was the single most influential factor in my academic and journalistic adventure here at Delaware. Without his cherubic smile beaming me through the front door of *The Review* with several hundred magnanimous words of encouragement, I would not have had a chance to write this most awful of farewell columns. For this, hold the man accountable.

**Jeff James.** Finally, I can get on with my life. A gentle warning to the university: He's good. Watch out next semester.

**Russel C. Jones.** For good or bad, the man has started some real dialogue. At Delaware — where student concern can sometimes reach terminal dimensions — this is worth picking up the tab for a nanny or two.

Kevin Donahue is the outgoing editor in chief of *The Review*.

# Seasons Change

"Each new season grows from the left-overs from the past. That is the essence of change, and change is the basic law."  
— Hal Borland

As the semester draws to a close, *The Review*, like everything else in this world, is in a period of change and adjustment.

Old (tired and frazzled) editors will finally filter out into the world of sleep and proper eating habits.

New staff members will learn the true meaning of the eternal deadline — and love it.

For myself, I remain here, taking on the task of replacing some irreplaceable people with



**Jeff James**

Center.

others who will perpetuate the quality and commitment that those before them displayed.

It won't be easy, but few things ever are.

When you cut it right down to the core, *The Review* is more than just a newspaper, it is a collection of people — very special people.

They work well into the night behind those eight windows above the Student

Center. And when they aren't struggling with publishing the paper, they are busy with other minor details: school, a job, their sanity.

Why do they do it? Because they have a commitment and desire to put out a paper that reports the news as fairly and accurately as possible.

Everyone who has ever worked at *The Review* can be proud of that.

The future of this paper is now squarely on my shoulders. And with the help of the new

staff, the future's only constraints will be how hard we want to work and how much we dare to dream.

The new staff, a sharp collection of characters, will have the challenge of living up to a reputation that has made this paper All-American.

They have a lot to learn, and in the beginning it all will seem as impossible as finding a parking space.

But I have all the confidence in the world in them.

For the outgoing staff members, there can be nothing but accolades. They kept the paper going in the right direction during a rough time and will be sorely missed.

Of course this column wouldn't be complete without a mention of the people with whom I first learned to stay up through the night.

They are devoted colleagues, hard workers, but above all, great friends. To them I owe everything:

**First there is Chuck Arnold.** He helped a young 307er learn the ropes, showed him what the paper was all about and helped everyone through the hard times. He has been like a brother — there is no replacing him.

**Mike Freeman:** He always had an encouraging word and kept pushing me, even when I didn't want to be pushed.

**Camille Moonsammy:** She kept everything in perspective when all around her there was chaos. She taught me to only do as much as was humanly possible, and kept me entertained while she did it.

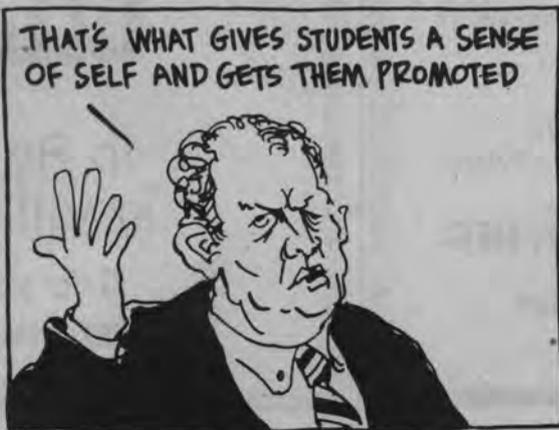
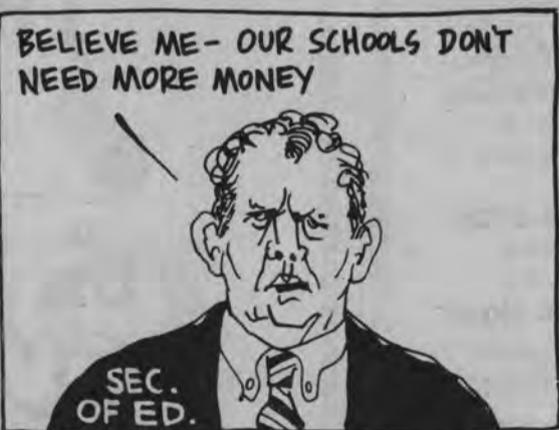
**John Martin:** He gave me my start here and showed me what it meant to care for this paper.

Thanks, you won't be disappointed.

Jeff James will assume his duties as editor in chief on June 1.

## Correction:

In the editorial, "In the Black," which appeared in the May 17 issue of *The Review*, it was incorrectly stated that the board of trustees meeting was closed. The meeting was open to the public. *The Review* regrets this error.



WASSERMAN  
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# ...university officially opens composites laboratory

continued from page 5

College of Engineering, said in April that without the grant, the Center for Composite Materials would be forced to tighten its budget.

At the ground-breaking ceremony in September 1985, Pipes said, "We are gathered here to celebrate a dream."

Tuesday, Pipes said, "This building behind us is the launch pad of that dream."

Other speakers at the ceremony included Gov. Michael N. Castle; Harry Corless, chairman of ICI Americas Inc.; President Russel C. Jones; J. Bruce Bredin, chairman of the university's board of trustees;

Rep. Terry R. Spence, R-Del, speaker of the House; and Sen. Richard S. Cordrey, D-Del, president pro tem.

Castle told the audience that the composites center and the new laboratory will serve to strengthen ties among the university, state and private sector and to insure continued recognition of the university as an innovator.

"Like composites, the partnership [of university, state and business] is stronger," Corless explained.

ICI Americas Inc. joined the partnership in 1979 when it became a corporate sponsor of CCM.

ICI granted the university \$1 million for the new facility in 1986. The state of Delaware also made a \$2.5 million grant for the construction.

Following the ceremony, visitors toured what Jones described as a "98 percent complete" building, where videos of space-age composite materials were on display.

Corless stated that com-



THE REVIEW/ Dan Della Piazza

Tuesday marked the Grand Opening of the newly-completed Composites Manufacturing Science Laboratory.

posites are used in eight out of every 10 satellites in orbit. The university "is literally sending composites out of this world," he said. "Keep a sharp eye on us," Wilkins said. "Expect great things to happen here."

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# New RSA pres. outlines proposed fall programs

by Cindi Olson  
Staff Reporter

The Resident Student Association (RSA) has big plans for the 1988-89 school year, according to Denise M. Brown (AS 89), RSA's newly-elected president.

According to Brown, old programs will be improved and new programs will be developed such as the recently created "loft program."

As soon as details are ironed out, Brown said, pre-made lofts which will require only one or two tools to construct, will be available to students for about \$70 a year.

"Housing and Residence Life is really excited about it because they hope it will help solve the problem of students building lofts that aren't up to regulation," Brown said.

She also proposed to give each hall government \$25 during the first week of classes, so they can buy food for their first floor meeting. Brown hopes this will increase student attendance at that meeting.

Brown said RSA hopes to give something to the residents when they arrive at the dorms. She said it seems like the hall governments introduce themselves and say, "Here, we're the hall govern-

ment people and we want your money." Hall governments then use the money for social and functional dues.

Brown said she hopes that this will strengthen relations between RSA and the differing hall governments.

The condom dispenser idea will be tabled by RSA for now, said Brown, because "it caused a 3-to-3 split in the presi-



Denise Brown

dent's cabinet."

According to Brown, when topics like the condom dispenser issue arise, they will be treated from an educational

standpoint. "That's why we donated money to the GLSU [Gay and Lesbian Student Union] for their AIDS education mailing."

However, she continued, "If there was a huge cry from the resident students that they wanted [condom dispensers] and we could verify that [a large majority] of the resident students wanted them, then we'd push for them."

Another program RSA will push for, according to Brown, is issuing publications to students that will better explain the housing "waiting list concept."

"People don't really understand the [housing] waiting list," she said. "The first 400 on the list are practically guaranteed housing by the end of the summer because of the vacancies left by R.A.'s, special interest housing, and the spaces that are still open in Pencader. I don't think people realize this."

Brown said she doesn't feel that her approach to the role of RSA will be extremely different from previous RSA officers. "Mike Cradler (AS 88) and Chris DeMaio (AS 87) have been my role models," said Brown.

"Mike and I have a lot of the same views. The important thing is what the residents want."

*Don't look for The Review Tuesday. This is our last issue of the spring semester.*

Wendy, Pattie, Brigid,  
Phyllis, Kia, Meghan, Amy,

THANX FOR THE GREAT MEMORIES!

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# ...blacks demand BAS requirement for all students

continued from page 1

"I don't support their suggestion that BAS per se should be required for all students at the university," Jones said, "but I certainly think some broadening is necessary for every student."

"I think Black American Studies is appropriate for some," he continued.

Janine Hunt (EG 91), the se-

cond vice president of the BSU, said, "The multi-cultural course is a step in the right direction, but it is not our goal."

The BSU will continue to protest and to demonstrate for the BAS requirement.

"Most likely [we'll protest] after we see how the multi-cultural program works," Trent said, "we'll take a basis from there to try to implement

the BAS requirement.

"Dr. Jones said that he really can't see [a BAS requirement] happening, but we're not listening to that," Trent added.

The BSU is also concerned with the need to increase the enrollment of black students.

The university population is currently 4 percent black.

Jones said he wants to increase black enrollment to accurately reflect the surrounding community, which he said is around 16 percent black.

"There is clearly a long way

to go between 4 percent and anything that is reflective of the surrounding community," Jones said.

In recent talks with the president, the BSU has favored his plans to increase black enrollment.

One of Jones' programs is to take the Resources to Insure Successful Engineers (RISE) program and extend it to all the colleges.

RISE is a program that helps minority students stay in the engineering program.

"RISE is very effective," said Hunt, "it would be helpful

to have that type of program in each college."

The BSU likes what the new president is trying to do, but some officers are skeptical.

"I think Jones has a great deal of concern," Hunt said, "he seems sincere."

Trent said, "I still don't trust him until I start seeing things produced."

"I think he's moving pretty positively," he continued.



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# ...Du Ponts may sell acreage

continued from page 12

preserve our quality of life here in Delaware.

"We can't let developers destroy our wildlife," he continued.

The land under consideration is currently owned by the du Pont family. However, the family must sell approximately 900 acres of the land to pay estate taxes, Hopkins added.

A public forum was held Wednesday night to discuss the purpose and the findings of the task force.

Hopkins said the task force has not yet made a total recommendation to Castle because it wants to hear public reaction first.

The task force listened to comments from several different conservation groups including the Sierra Club and the Audubon Club of Delaware.

"The hum of bees is being replaced by the hum of lawnmowers," a representative of the Audubon Club said. "We musn't let this happen."

The task force is working now on several programs to obtain the funds for the project, Hopkins said, adding that immediate cash is not readily available.

Foster estimated the cost of each acre will be between \$40,000 and \$50,000.

That estimate would make the total cost of the acquisition

between \$14 million and \$17.5 million, he said.

According to Hopkins, the du Pont family is willing to work out a payment plan with the state for the cost of the land, but some form of "up-front" cash will be needed to close the deal.

The state must make a decision by July 1 of this year or the land will be put on the open market, he said.

"I think our chances of getting this bill passed look wonderful," Foster commented.

"I have a four-year-old son and I would like him to be able to take his son out some day to a park in Delaware and show him a deer," he said.



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# Sen. passes emergency phone-trace bill

by Craig Horleman  
Staff Reporter

The Delaware State Senate passed a bill last week authorizing dispatchers to immediately trace callers who use the 911 emergency phone number, according to Benjamin H. Miller, chief of communications for Delaware State Police.

The bill still awaits House approval.

Under the bill, a monitor would be installed in front of dispatchers which would instantly display the phone number and address of the caller, Miller said.

The lawmakers passed S.B. 378 unanimously on May 11 in Dover. Sen. Thurmond Adams Jr., D-Bridgeville sponsored the bill.

"More than once," Capt. Charles J. Townsend of the Newark Police said, "we've had people call the number and tell us that they are in trouble and just hang up."

He added that one woman called the number, said her neighbors were being robbed and hung up.

"We didn't know where the robbery was until the occupants called us a couple of days later to tell us that they had been cleaned out," Townsend said.

The new equipment would totally eliminate this problem, he added.

Miller said the enhanced 911 system — or E911 — would also be helpful in the event of a bomb threat.

"When people call and tell us that there is a bomb planted somewhere," Miller explain-

ed, "we will immediately know where they are calling from."

Miller said the projected cost of developing and installing E911 would be \$1 million with a \$500,000 recurring annual cost.

Current projections estimate a 50-cent charge on the bills of all telephone customers the first year of operation. There would be a 15 to 20 cents charge on bills

thereafter, Miller said. A 90-day study was done in 1986 to determine the efficiency of the 911 system, he explained. Out of 30,000 calls, he added, the study concluded that 7,000

additional calls could have been responded to if the E911 system was in place. "That definitely shows a need for the system," Miller said.

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## ...renters

continued from page 3

Brooks added, "We want to make sure that we have the concerns of the city [in the handbook]."

The handbook includes monthly rental price lists, special features of each complex, checklists for damages and things to bring, house vs. apartment options and a timeline to prepare students for off-campus living.

Delaware's Landlord Tenant Code and the city's noise ordinance are also included, as well as listings of local insurance and realty firms.

"Our concern is to focus on commuter issues," Brooks said. "We don't want to sell apartments to students. What we want to do is give students information."

Demgen said, "We are only in step one now. Step two will take place over the summer."

She added that financing and editing of the handbook will take place by mid-July. She said she hopes the final step — distribution of the handbook — will occur in September.

# ...the year in Review: a comprehensive overlook

continued from page 7

national chapter of Sig Ep and the university for injuries sustained

during a 1980 "Hell Night" incident.

In November, a jury awarded Furek \$30,000 and charged the university with 93 percent

of the blame for the incident. University counsel later presented a motion to Judge Vincent J. Poppiti requesting the ruling be overturned. The Wilmington Superior Court complied in December.

A few weeks later, a Rutgers University student died from alcohol poisoning during a fraternity initiation ceremony.

Several violations of university policies led to the revocation of Theta Chi's charter for one year. The suspension takes effect May 31.

October began with a series of alcohol-related issues.

Thirty-five local tavern owners signed a "hospitality covenant", agreeing to monitor alcohol consumption to prevent underage drinking, and to lessen the threat of drunk drivers and overconsumption.

The university sponsored National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week, and provided educational lectures to students.

In March, the state Alcohol Beverage Control Commission proposed regulations that would have outlawed happy hours and pitchers, as well as limited bartenders to serving only one drink at a time.

Alcohol awareness was further emphasized in April when undercover police officers arrested 13 minors over a two-week period in a crack down

on underage drinking. Newark Police Chief William Hogan said the city's no-warning enforcement policy of arresting minors who enter a liquor store, whether they purchase alcohol or not, will continue.

Finally, May began with a City Council proposal to make Newark bars' last call earlier than the current 1 a.m. No decision has been made, leaving the university's night-life crowd in the dark about what to expect in the fall.

The continual parking shortage on campus led the university to consider options to relieve the growing vehicular placement problems.

In October, it was announced that Penny Hall would be extended into the Russell parking lot, consuming 100 parking spaces reserved for gold-sticker holders.

A new \$200,000 lot behind Newark Hall is expected to be completed by January, providing 200 additional spaces, however.

Jones formed a committee to evaluate the parking situation, requesting recommendations for restructuring the system. In December, the University Campus Parking Committee met for the first time and suggested eliminating the color-code system.

Officials announced some Central Campus parking may

be eliminated for the construction of new academic buildings, placing parking at the bottom of the priority list for use of Central Campus land.

In January, Newark Police said they would not begin to enforce warrants for unpaid parking tickets until April or May.

By March 18, approximately 200 cars were towed with the help of the Newark Police Department's new computer system.

In October, a tactical unit was introduced by newly-appointed Police Chief William Hogan. The unit increased the number of officers on weekend patrols to 18.

By November, the number of arrests increased fourfold over September. University students comprised nearly half of the arrests. By mid-November Hogan disbanded the tactical unit in lieu of a manpower shortage.

In February, Newark Police hired five new officers and predicted the new unit would upgrade traffic enforcement and control underage drinking, loud parties and Main Street activity.

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# ...officials specify listing of multi-cultural courses

continued from page 1

think we are a little ahead of them as far as actually making the course a requirement."

Approved courses contain a minimum of 40 percent multicultural content including non-white, feminist or third world material. Experimental courses will not fulfill the requirement.

Durbin said "Additional courses may be added to the list as they are reviewed and approved by the committee."

The approved courses are primarily within the College of Arts and Science.

Group requirements from some of the other colleges will

also fulfill the new course mandate, according to Dr. Edith Anderson, dean of the College of Nursing.

She said nursing students "don't have a problem because we already require students to take an anthropology course in order to learn information and concepts about different ethnic groups in the world."

Dr. Victor Martuza, chairman of the department on Educational Studies is opposed to the multicultural requirement.

"Although I feel having some type of multicultural exposure is important, I don't think requiring students to take a single course is the

answer," Martuza said.

"There are more interesting and educationally beneficial ways to satisfy the requirement, such as travel study and clinical experience," he said.

The College of Education has developed a program called Delaware Teacher Care which involves voluntary and credit-bearing activities to give students the opportunity to gain multicultural and clinical experience, according to Martuza.

This program will go into effect in January 1989, he said.

The multicultural course requirement was one of several recommendations proposed by the President's Commission on Undergraduate Education.

The commission was appointed in 1984 by former President E.A. Trabant to perform a comprehensive study of the

undergraduate environment at the university and to recommend changes necessary to insure the quality of the undergraduate experience.

## ...classies

continued from page 29

BRIAN — I LOVE YOU. Have a great summer. SEE YOU ON THE WEEKENDS! Love, Rachel.

Karen — Through all the walks, talks, nachos, beers, etc. we've gotten to be good friends. You have your head screwed on straight and I've always looked up to you for it. I wish you the best this summer in your internship and with that sailor of ours — and don't worry about that sailor of yours — he's a gretty swell guy. Love Jen.

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JOE JESSEN, "GIDDY"— Good luck next year. I'll miss you! Your big bro, Tony.

Suzanne P and Me — PERRRRFECT TOGETHER. Governor Seagrum.

MELISSA MANGIERI — HAPPY BIRTHDAY!!! GET PSYCHED FOR OUR CRAZY TIMES IN NEWPORT THIS SUMMER! LOVE, LAURA.

Jen... I don't know where to begin... It's been one long year; I can't remember how it actually happened, but somewhere along the line, we became best friends. Maybe it was "the guys"... yeah, it probably was... then came spring fling 87', and oh yeah... the ski trip — What a trip! All the talks — should I? Shouldn't I? Did he? Would he? And how could he! There's way too many memories to put down on paper, but I want you to know that I truly value your friendship and honestly hope to continue the good times in the future. Cheers Jen — thanks for everything. P.S. You will marry a handsome prince before me! Love, Jen.

To the "MASTERS" of the beach: Had an AWESOME time. I will miss you guys over the summer — Stay in touch. You guys are the BEST. Love, Boregard.

TO BETTY, LIB, THE JUDE MONSTER AND THE BIG WOODY (ALSO NOONAN): IT'S BEEN A GREAT YEAR, WISH I WAS AROUND FOR MORE OF IT — THANX FOR PUTTING UP WITH THE REVIEW WRATH — DON'T BE STRANGERS NEXT YEAR. I LOVE YOUSE GUYS!! COR a.k.a MESSY MARVIN

HEY MIKE, I CAN'T DEAL!!! WAIT, AMY B. IS THAT POLYESTER YOU'RE WEARING?? ITS BEEN QUITE A FEATUREY TYPE OF SEMESTER — I'M GONNA MISS YOU GUYS — GOOD LUCK WITH YOUR JOURNALISTIC ENDEAVORS (AAAAHH!!) MIKE, THE NEXT STEAK DINNER IS ON ME, AND AMY, I HOPE THE SUN NEVER GOES DOWN FOR YOU!! LOVE, COREYBABE

To Duke, Bix, Buchs, Beck - It was great living with you guys this year, you're the best. Can't wait till next year. Thanx for all the great times and have a great summer! — Chris McKearin.

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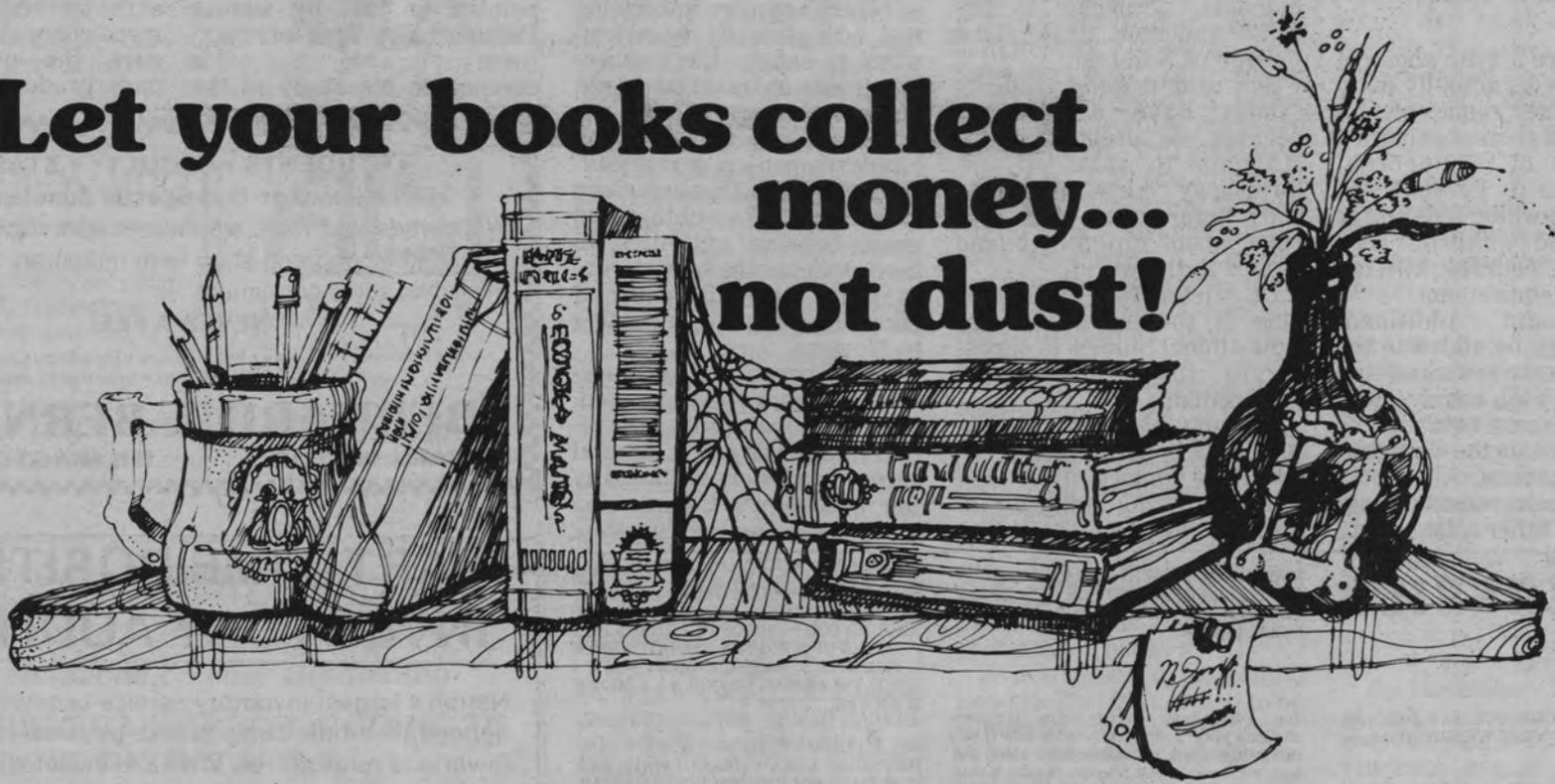
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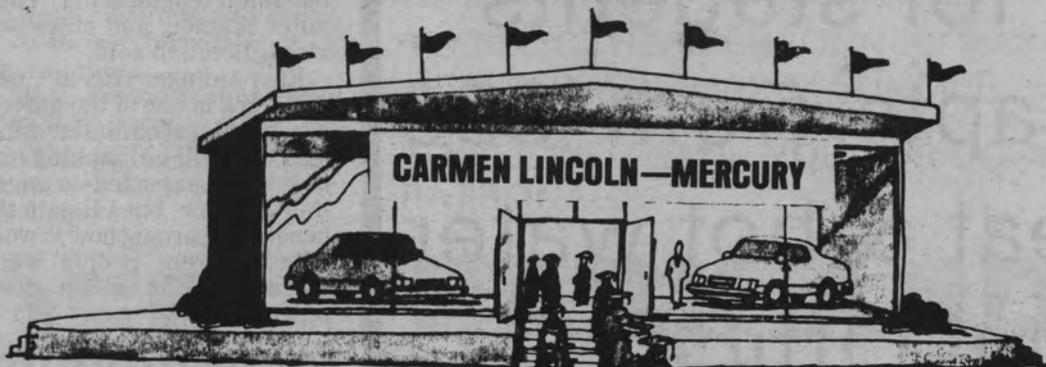
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<b>SAT., MAY 21</b>	<b>11:00-3:00</b>
<b>MAY 23-27</b>	<b>9:30-5:30</b>
<b>SAT., MAY 28</b>	<b>11:00-5:00</b>

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**May 21 — 1st Jam Session w/Joe Bak and Backtrax**  
**May 27,28,30 — Memorial Day Weekend with The Snap and Jam Sessions w/Joe Bak (3 p.m.-?)**  
**June 1 — Annual College Graduation Party with Tommy Conwell's Young Rumlbers and The Rock**  
**June 2 — The Chatterband for B&C Mug Nite**

**JUNE 1988**

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
<b>May 30</b> Memorial Day Jam w/ The Snap <b>JUNE 4</b> UD Senior Week	<b>31</b> Domestic Beers; all at \$1	<b>1</b> Tommy Conwell and Young Rumlbers	<b>2</b> Chatterband	<b>3</b> Backtrax Mug Nite	<b>4</b> Jam w/Joe Bak and Backtrax
<b>UD SENIOR WEEK</b>					
<b>6</b> Pitcher Night \$2.50 Coors Lite	<b>7</b> Domestic Beer Night All \$1	<b>8</b> Shrimp/Clams \$2/dozen \$1 Rail Drinks	<b>9</b> Mug Nite	<b>10</b> The Snap	<b>11</b> Jam w/Joe Bak and The Snap
<b>13</b> Pitcher Night	<b>14</b> Domestic Beer Night All \$1	<b>15</b> Shrimp/Clams \$2/dozen \$1 Rail Drinks	<b>16</b> Mug Nite	<b>17</b> Jimmy Carrizma & The Spiders	<b>18</b> Jam w/Joe Bak and The Spiders
<b>20</b> The Fabulous Greaseband	<b>21</b> Domestic Beer Night All \$1	<b>22</b> Shrimp/Clams \$2/dozen \$1 Rail Drinks	<b>23</b> Mug Nite	<b>24</b> The Snap	<b>25</b> Jam w/Joe Bak and The Snap
<b>27</b> The Fabulous Greaseband	<b>28</b> Domestic Beer Night All \$1	<b>29</b> Shrimp/Clams \$2/dozen \$1 Rail Drinks	<b>30</b> Mug Nite		

## ...summer job wave

*continued from page 4*

"A good job is a position that offers students a career-related experience and a salary of at least \$6 an hour," Wailes said.

Types of available summer work include restaurants, recreation, counseling, teaching, engineering, computer science, and other services, Bohman said.

Karl Aldinger (EG 91), who will work in one of the university's microcomputer labs, said, "I [will be] making half of what I expected to make this summer, but I'll gain the benefit of learning how to work with different people while learning a lot about computers."

Dean of Students Timothy F. Brooks said students should obtain jobs relating to their future goals, "because they serve as an internship, and give a good, solid work record."

One way to get a job, Brooks said, is to already have a job; this permits students to obtain either letters of recommendation or a summer position, he said.

Steve Breske (EG 89), of New Castle, Del., said he acquired his "ideal summer job," doing research for the Du Pont Co.

"Although the salary is outstanding, the experience is more valuable than the pay," he said. "If I impress them now, I'll have my foot in the door."

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**CONTACT:**

**Marianne Ehrlich at 451-1232**

# ...protestors urge

continued from page 1

vestments in that country," Jones said.

Jane Berger (AS 88), co-chair of the Campus Coalition for Human Rights, said the protestors must continue urging the board to divest.

She added that U. S. companies in South Africa have not made contributions to improving the environment for blacks.

Citing examples of apartheid in the United States, such as the oppression of blacks and women, Jon K. Metz (AS 89) said, "We're not only fighting for them in South Africa, we're

fighting for ourselves in America."

After demonstrating outside Hullahen Hall for two hours, the protestors marched to the board of trustees' meeting in Clayton Hall.

Due to overcrowding, the demonstrators could not sit in the room with the trustees, but watched the meeting on a wide-screen television in a nearby room.

Most demonstrators said they were impressed with the turnout, but agreed the rain prevented more people from participating.

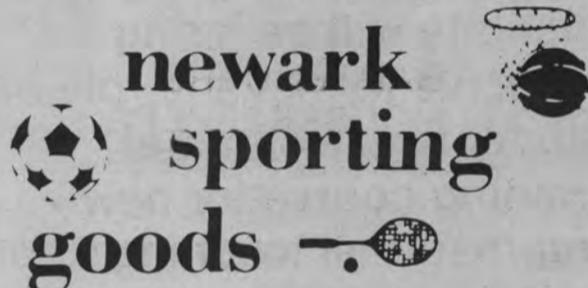
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ACC 207	PRN 331
ACC 208	PRN 328
*ACC 350, 351, 352	PRN 325
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*BU 200/300's	PRN 115, left door
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# The last chapter

## University's 139th commencement set

by Eileen Kramer  
Staff Reporter

Rain or shine, the university's 139th Commencement Exercises are scheduled for 10 a.m., May 29 in Delaware Stadium.

Opening the ceremony, award-winning broadcast journalist Howard K. Smith will greet the 1988 graduates with "The Challenge to America."

According to Sue Moncure, an Information Services editor, The graduation ceremony usually lasts about two hours.

Before commencement, President Russel C. Jones will greet graduates and their guests at the entrance of the stadium's west stands.

Seating for commencement will be in the east and west stands of the stadium and will

be limited to the immediate families of the graduates.

Moncure said the graduates will not receive their actual diplomas at the ceremony.

"There are so many [graduates] that mix-ups would be inevitable if we tried to hand them out," she explained. "They receive their degrees in the mail."

On Saturday each college will hold their own convocation

exercises at various locations on campus.

For these ceremonies, the colleges have gathered together certain members to review accomplishments of the year and choose outstanding students and faculty to award recognition.

Special activities have been planned for the graduates and their guests over the entire weekend.

To begin commencement

weekend, on May 28, a reception hosted by the Joneses will run from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. at the president's home on Kent Way.

After the convocation ceremonies, a dinner will be held on the South Mall, between Morris Library and Laurel Hall from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m.

The dinner will be held in the Delaware Field House in case of rain.

*Check out  
The Review  
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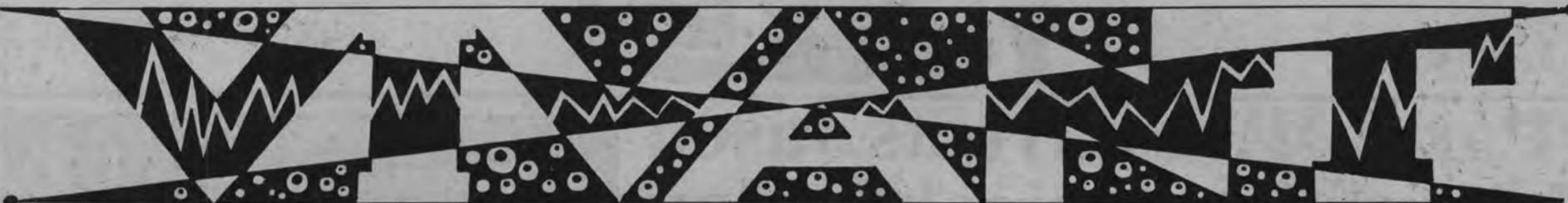
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THE REVIEW/Kathleen Clark

Daphne Previti, an international relations major, wheels and deals her weekends and summers away in Atlantic City.

## UD student deals her way to success in Atlantic City

by Andrew Becker

Staff Reporter

University sophomore Daphne Previti doesn't take crap on weekends.

She deals it.

And gets paid good money doing it.

While many university students spend their Friday and Saturday nights at fraternity parties or local bars, Previti dons a white tuxedo shirt and black bow tie and heads for the bright lights and salt air of Atlantic City.

Her voyage ends when she reaches the craps table at Harrah's Marina Casino on the outskirts of the city and takes on her dealer duties.

Previti seemed destined for the glamour of the East Coast gambling capital at an early age.

Her father, an avid gambler and a Bally's Park Place manager, built a craps table in their home for his family.

"I grew up playing craps instead of Monopoly," said Previti.

And so the seed was planted.

When her curiosity grew past her home table, Previti, with fake ID in hand, headed to the real casinos at the tender age of 15.

Eventually, this interest gained her an introductory job, when two summers ago she became a cashier at Caesar's.

"I loved it, but I was meeting dealers who were making three times as much money," she explained.

So, Previti decided to take last spring semester off to attend a casino school and learn how to deal.

Now, at 21, she mans those same tables she used to sneak in to play.

Previti started dealing last summer, but now

works only on weekends until the semester is over.

"Some people hate it," she said. "I love it."

"There is this one guy from New York who comes in with his brother-in-law. He'll lose as much as \$10,000 a roll."

Although Previti claims it is not unusual for the "high rollers" to use \$500 and \$1,000 chips, the bag of \$5,000 chips that this New Yorker carries is rare.

As the roll of the dice changes, so do the types of players.

Sometimes a couple will walk up with \$20 in their hands and an empty look in their eyes, explained Previti. They'll win up to \$70 or \$80, then lose it all.

"They walk away with their shoulders slumped — I get real sick to my stomach."

Although many people lose, it is not uncommon to see someone win \$10,000 at a table.

However when someone is losing big, roll after roll, Previti said she can't help thinking "that's my education, that's my boat, that's my Mercedes."

Previti's father, Gene, supports the path his daughter has taken.

"It's the best part-time job in the world for any college student."

And what a job it is.

The wages are high — average pay is about \$15 an hour and can go as high \$21 an hour when customers are generous.

"I guess I'm a glutton because I'm in it for the money," Previti confessed. "It's great, I pay for my apartment, car bills and part of my tuition."

After earning \$15,000 last year alone, Previti is doing so well she plans to make a career out of it.

continued on page 25

## 'Rebel' rocks 'n rolls with Bon Jovi

by Lori Atkins,

Staff Reporter

She goes by "Monica."

She prefers not to reveal her last name. With a mother who is a university professor, and a father dabbling in local politics, she explains, "It's not in their best interest to have such a rebel rock-n-roll daughter."

When Monica left the university in 1984, she couldn't sing, play, or write music. She returned in 1987 with her voice on a Bon Jovi album, her own band and a deal with a major record producer.

And how did it all begin?

She flips her frosted blonde hair over her black leather jacket, lights a cigarette, and explains, "After I left school, I started working as a temporary secretary at The Warehouse, a recording studio which was just opening up in Philadelphia — just until they found someone else."

The studio had just received a new drum machine and the engineers were eager to experiment with it, according to Monica. They asked her to work the machine while they "engineered" it.

Lance Quinn, record producer and owner of the studio, overheard the work and inquired about the writer of the drum solo. The engineers explained that it was Monica. Quinn loved it.

But when he asked Monica to write a bass line to accompany it, she revealed that she had never played a musical instrument in her life.

So, the engineers hooked up the keyboard and Quinn taught Monica the fundamentals of song writing.

Lyrics, however, never posed a problem for Monica.

"I have always been a writer of short stories and poems," she explains. "I already had a good command of the language."



THE REVIEW/Bryan Inderrieden

Multi-talented Monica performed back-up vocals on Bon Jovi's second album, 7800° Fahrenheit.

Quinn was very impressed with Monica's musical talent and encouraged her to continue her work.

The young prodigy im-

mediately indulged in this new form of expression. She took out a loan and bought her own instruments.

At first, Monica wrote songs

for others to sing, but later taught herself to vocalize.

continued on page 25

# Take 5/

## 'Part VII' resurrects Jason for another typical Friday

by Sheila Gallagher  
Staff Reporter

Eeeeeekkkk! Jason's back. Yes, *Friday the 13th, Part VII — The New Blood* has arrived, and, in a word, it's rather typical. There's blood (lots), there are sharp objects (ranging from axes to electric hedge trimmers) and there's plenty of bad acting (surprise!). But, as my movie escort said, "I expected nothing, and that's what I got."

For those unfortunate enough to miss *Friday the 13th Part VI*, the film left us hanging with Jason (Kane Hodder) trapped on the bottom of the infamous Crystal Lake. He's resurrected in *Part VII*, as "the killer buried but not dead." I guess Jason has no lungs — either that or he can hold his breath an awfully long time.

Time warp back to a cottage on the banks of Crystal Lake. Tina (Lar Park Lincoln), our heroine, is a child with an amazing psychokinetic ability, reminiscent of Stephen King's *Carrie*. When Tina gets angry, she starts moving things with her mind, usually in the direc-

tion of her anger. Unfortunately, Tina's father upsets her while he's standing on their dock, and Tina mentally rips the dock apart, drowning her father in Crystal Lake. Tina and her mother then cut out of the scene.

Ten years later, they return, accompanied by Tina's psychiatrist, the sleazy Dr. Crews. By chance, there are a bunch of kids up for the weekend in one of the summer houses for a surprise birthday party. Nick (Kevin Blair) is the mindless, dorky-cute jock who takes a liking to Tina, but the rest of the kids aren't too nice.

One night Tina is harassed by a few of the not-so-nice kids. She runs sobbing to the infamous docks. In a heart-rending scene, she wishes her father back, but, (oops!) frees Jason from his watery grave instead. One look at that goalie mask and Tina faints.

Suddenly, people are getting butchered left and right. Tina and her mother stress out. "How could this be happening in a place like Crystal Lake?" asks Tina's mother. Didn't they see any of the other six

movies?

Typically, most of Jason's victims are slaughtered in the woods. These chase scenes are pretty good, however. Director John Carl Buechler uses a shaky camera which adds to the feeling of being pursued. As always, there's that creepy "tic, tic, tic" music. But these effects are really nothing new — they've been used in all six of the Friday series.

Jason's new trick in *Part VII* is throwing things, namely his victims. People fly all over the screen — into trees, out windows, across rooms. Neato.

Dr. Crews just doesn't die soon enough, and when it finally happens, his death is the best of all.

Finally, with no one else to kill, Jason goes after Tina and Nick. Nick's really no help at all, because Jason keeps tossing him aside. Jason's real challenge is Tina, and they go at it for the remainder of the film (a LONG time).

At this point, all there's left to do is wait for daylight scenes, so you can read your watch and figure out how much longer the film's going to last.



Jason (Kane Hodder) returns for the seventh time, as the axe wielding psycho in the *Friday the 13th* series.

Tina uses her telekinetic powers to cause Jason some extensive damage. Jason manages to resist electrical shock, body burning, and large objects thrown right at him. But, I guess for someone who managed to live on the bottom of a lake for ten years, this is playtime.

For a horror movie, this was nothing new. It was like any

other *Friday the 13th*, except the plot was altered a bit with the addition of someone who is actually a challenge to Jason, and a new cast of characters was killed.

This is definitely one of those movies to wait to see on video. It's good solely for a laugh, or as an addition to your *Friday* collection. \*

Well, let's see, entertainment? What's entertaining? Not much you may say, being trapped by the disgusting summation of a semester's worth of theses and textbooks. Wrong.

In fact, a good dose of entertainment might just be the solution to those final exam blues. On Monday night, "Alf"

provides a much needed dose of sardonic chuckling. Can a stupid show about a fuzzy alien be funny? Yes, very.

"Alf" is an acquired taste, like the one this comical persona has for eating cats, but for many it's faithful prime time viewing. Why?

### Michael Andres

I have this theory that "Alf" was actually one of the wisest marketing techniques on TV, like "Pee Wee's Playhouse." The show is: irreverent, as "Alf" quips about his extraterrestrial home; relevant, as he makes social commentary about the nuclear arms build up; and fun for the kiddies by being big and fuzzy.

Get it? Something for everyone, and besides that, he's sarcastic as he cuts up family members, especially the father. He's really funny.

And while I'm talking about TV, I have a gripe about the "Max Headroom Show." Finally the networks create a television show with a social message — the world is beginning to be in big trouble a la 1984 — and

## Sound & Vision

### This is it

it gets cancelled twice.

The rerelease of "Max Headroom" was obviously TV's version of colorization — bright, pretty and less intense.

I guess the episode two weeks ago about manufacturers (i.e. sponsors of television shows) creating a purchase-inducing product, hit too close to home. I can hear the programmers screaming like banshees in their control room. "Stop! This show has a message and it's not funny! Take it off quickly before the TV audience thinks and turns off the commercials!"

That's about all the TV I think is worth watching besides sports, MTV and films, but movies can also provide a much needed diversion. With brilliant films coming out weekly on videocassette, film is more accessible than ever.

And, in the cinema there's always something to watch, though I know this week has been boring. When the best new release is yet another serial killer flick like *Friday the 13th Part VII, The New Blood*, times are tough (like a hockey mask). At least the humorous *Beetlejuice* is still playing.

But, if you can't take a study break and still need to relax, new age music is the answer. Using virtually all instruments, from violin to synthesizer,

new age music is a relaxing, often slow-paced alternative music genre.

The music contains solos or uses a minimal number of instruments.

The musicians often attempt to depict natural themes or objects like many earlier composers (Stravinsky's "Rite of Spring" or Vivaldi's "Four Seasons").

George Winston, a famous new ager (and my favorite), has created three albums of the most beautiful piano solos I have ever heard. He, like Debussy, Vivaldi, and others, has chosen to depict a seasonal theme with *Autumn, December* and *Winter Into Spring*. (I hope someday he creates a summer to complete the cycle.)

Winston is accompanied by Jean-Michael Jarre, the French synthesizer genius, Jean-Luc Ponté, also French and a violin virtuoso, and Kitaro, the string genius who won the New Age Grammy this year.

However, my New Age inspiration comes from the prophetic Brian Eno. Eno was creating the New Age in 1970s Germany before my sixth grade musical tastes had even evolved to Kiss. He created the brilliant second side of David Bowie's 1977 *Heroes*, and he worked with King Crimson's Robert Fripp to create *Evening Star* — syn-

thesized, wavering music for twilight.

Eno was on the cutting edge of the age. And, an Eno in collaboration is the strongest Eno. He has written albums called Ambient Sound albums like *Music for Dry Land, Music for Airports*. A classic in this series on which he combines with Harold Budd, is the *The Plateaux of Mirror*, with thick synthetic layering and rich, almost transparent tones.

He often makes music which sounds extraterrestrial, and sometimes is meant to be. He created a companion piece for lunar landing called *Apollo — Atmospheres and Soundtracks*, which is meant to be listened to while watching men walk on the moon.

Relaxing and interesting, New Age may be the answer to the study blues, but if still you're stressed out, there's one sure-fire remedy (at least for me) — buy a record, or if you're lucky enough to own a player — a CD.

With Prince's excellent new release along with Sade's, there's hot music o'plenty.

And, if you haven't heard, America's greatest band has previously unreleased live music on two of their new 12" releases. R.E.M. has included a live medley of "Time After Time" and "So, Central Rain" on the extended version of "Finest Worksong." The medley is mostly acoustic, simple, and above all, amazing. And "The One I Love" has equal value.

Blow off your finals — live entertainment.

Michael Andres is the entertainment editor of *The Review*.

# RPM

## Love and sex consummate Prince's new purple passion

by Chuck Arnold  
Managing Editor

Love or sex — what's the difference?

It's smaller than his left nipple, if you ask Prince, who bares his body on the cover and his soul on the rest of his 10th LP, the copulating *Lovesexy*.

Breeding amour with erotica, the new album is striking for its single-mindedness, as the Dirty Mind cleans up his production, if not his lyrics. Indeed, *Lovesexy* is a much more focused and thematically consistent recording than his last effort, the double dazzler, *Sign o' the Times*.

Like *Sign o' the Times*, *Lovesexy* is at once unconventional and accessible; its best tracks take distinctive musical ideas, break them down to their sinuous skeletons and climax with aural abandon.

The album opens with "Eye No," a swinging tune that offsets the love/sex motif with religion. The Purple Preacher commands the pulpit with his message: "Eye know there is a heaven/Eye know there is a hell/Listen 2 me people/Eye

got a story 2 tell."

Things don't really kick in, however, until the second track and first single, "Alphabet St." A perfect piece of funk-psychedelia, this tune merges the fancy of "Raspberry Beret" with the froth of "Kiss"; its tight guitar refrain and lubricious percussion groove (courtesy of Prince progeny Sheila E.) don't quit from A to Z.

Psychedelia pops in again on the electric-guitar-orchestrated "Glam Slam," whose soothing melody segues into the ominous strains of "Anna Stesia."

Lyrical, "Anna Stesia" crowns Prince as a laureate, from the opening plea — "Have U ever wanted 2 play with someone so much U'd take any one boy or girl?" — to the final awakening: "Love is God/God is love/Girls and boys love God above."

Throughout the Pink Floyd-esque arrangement, Prince's desperate vocals are matched by aching guitar, as he tries to forget what he has learned to lust for. An instant classic.

The highly developed music of "Anna Stesia," which closes

side one, carries over to the flip side, although the intensity level drops considerably.

The vigorous "Dance On" lives up to its title, propelled by its rapid-fire rhythms and Sheila E.'s breakneck drumming. This one wouldn't have missed a beat on Prince's all-time party album, 1999.

"When 2 R in Love," the disc's only true ballad, is arguably the most exquisite song the Purple One has ever recorded. Singing in a buttery falsetto, he melts the barriers between love and sex: "Nothing's forbidden and nothing's taboo/When the 2 R in love."

It is obvious from "When 2 R in Love" that Prince has been listening to some Stevie Wonder, though Wonder has never teased the erogenous zone quite like this.

The African-influenced "Positivity" is the type of complex composition Wonder produced regularly in his 1970s heyday. Prince's dark, monotone delivery contrasts with a spirited, gospel background vocal arrangement that succumbs to an ambiguous keyboard resolution.



Prince's candid cover may cause more excitement than the "lovesexy lyrics" which abound on his latest release.

While "Positivity" ultimately shines despite its indifferent conclusion, "I Wish U Heaven" leaves too many concepts undeveloped. Still, the song maintains the mood of the remainder of the LP, juggling religion, sex and love themes as only Prince can.

Controversial or not, Prince should be credited for the ambidexterity he displays on *Lovesexy*; it's a neat trick,

and he pulls it off — again. Although this kind of diverse musicality has come to be expected from him, he hasn't slipped into a roguish routine. Instead, he has redefined love, sex and popular music as we know it.

After all, naughty boys — and nasty musicians — need love, too.

\*\*\*\*

## Quick Picks: Jammin' or Jive?

**Orchestral Manoeuvres in the Dark, *The Best of OMD* (A & M)** — A more apt title for OMD's greatest hits collection would probably be "The History of British Techno-pop." Tracing the band's evolution from 1979 to the present, it's easy to hear just how far the synthesizer has come in a little under a decade.

The album's first nine cuts are good at best, the exceptions being "Enola Gay" and "Tesla Girls" which stand out from the rest with their punchy rhythms and catchy melodies. The other seven are flawed with lack of depth on both vocals and keyboards.

It is not until the final five tracks that *Orchestral Manoeuvres in the Dark* are at their best. The strongest track on the album, "Secret," is sandwiched between "So In Love" and "If You Leave," making for a strong triple team, though the latter was played to death on top 40 radio.

As far as lyrical content goes, let's just say that lead singer/bassist Andy McCluskey isn't out to save the world. This is bubble gum pop at its best (or worst, depending on your point of view), dealing solely with topics ranging from broken hearts to mended hearts.

A strong sampling of OMD, it's disappointing at first, but after a few listens, it can be appreciated for the mundane yet danceable tracks of which it's comprised.

— Ken Kerschbaumer

\*\*\*

**Then Jerico, *First (The Sound of Music)* (MCA)** — Haven't I heard this one somewhere before? Then Jerico, in its debut disc, sends listeners into a musical *deja vu* — somewhere amidst The Cure, U2 and Simple Minds.

The opening cut, "Let Her Fall" is the only aural joy the album manages to emote. The lead-in boasts a dynamic drum solo, a potent guitar jam and the classical ping of a piano — not to mention the vexingly sexy background raspings of guest vocalist Charlie Sexton.

But, unfortunately, this delightful facade slowly fades away and the second cut, "Blessed Days," introduces the listener to Then Jerico's greatest form of flattery — imitation.

Yes, Then Jerico has somehow managed to jump on every possible rock, pop and funk bandwagon under the invisible sun. From the incredibly generic, echoing vocals of lead singer Mark Shaw to the Bryan Adams guitar solo rip off — is it Then Jerico's "Laughter Party" or "Summer of '69?" — the group stoops to reproducing every Top 10 talent to grace the turntable.

And musically, it's all the same. If not for three seconds of silence between tracks, it would be impossible to distinguish cuts. The same hip, danceable beat haunts the album from powerful beginning to pathetic end.

Then Jerico — no variety, no surprises, no fun.

\*1/2

— Kirsten Phillippe

**Joan Jett and the Blackhearts, *Up Your Alley* (CBS/Blackheart)** — The queen of formulated barroom rock-n-roll is back, with a disc far more diverse than her previous efforts.

The opening cut and would-be hit single "I Hate Myself for Loving You" is the epitome of Jett's rock recipe: one scorned lover, one chant-like refrain (no more than eight words, please) and any guitar/bass/drum combination lifted from any of Joan's five previous (and quite homogenous) albums.

It's a recipe well received. Jett knows what works for her, and with the exception of two dismal tunes, *Up Your Alley* is arguably The Blackhearts' strongest showing yet.

"You Want In, I Want Out" is an amazing hybrid of Bon Jovi's "You Give Love a Bad Name" and "Living on a Prayer." Amazing because Jett-heads will have a tough time accepting such MTV tripe from their queen.

Worse yet is "Play that Song Again." Don't play it at all.

The strongest tracks, "I Still Dream About You" and "Back it Up" showcase Jett's sorely needed new bassist and drummer.

"I Wanna be Your Dog," "Riding with James Dean" and "Just Like in the Movies" stray successfully from the Blackheart formula into the previously unexplored realm of mainstream rock.

Even so, Jett provides enough of a raw edge to keep her old fans happy.

And maybe even earn some new ones. \*\*1/2 Fletcher Chambers

## Razor Tracks

1. **Soup Dragons** — *This is Our Art* (Sire)
2. **Band of Susans** — *Hope Against Hope* (Blast First)
3. **Pixies** — *Surfer Rosa* (4 A.D.)
4. **Spit** — *Road Pizza* (N.T.S.)
5. **X** — *Live at the Whiskey A Go-Go on the Fabulous Sunset Strip* (Electra)
6. **Batz Without Flesh** — *Batz Without Flesh* (N.T.S.)
7. **Butthole Surfers** — *Hairway To Steven* (Touch and Go)
8. **Spot** — *This World Owes Me a Buzz* (Pitch a Tent)
9. **The Fall** — *The Frenz Experiment* (Beggars Banquet)
10. **Agitpop** — *Open Seasons* (Twin Tone)

— Compiled from WXDR "Cutting Edge" logs by Sheila Gallagher, 5/18/88.

## Ratings

- \*\*\*\* — Audacious
- \*\*\* — A cut above
- \*\* — Routine
- \* — Lame

# Music

## The Stone Balloon

115 E. Main St. 368-2000. Fri., Backstreets. Sat., Montanna Wildaxe.

## Deer Park Tavern

108 W. Main St. 731-5315.

## Maxwell Sullivan's Restaurant

100 Elkton Road. 737-2222. Fri., No Comment. Sat., Bedrockers.

## 23 East Cabaret

23 E. Lancaster Ave., Ardmore, Pa. (215) 896-6420. Fri., The Kingsmen. Sat., The Stand, So Sydney.

## Chestnut Cabaret

38th and Chestnut streets, Philadelphia. (215) 382-1201. Fri., The Fabulous Grease Band. Sat., The Ramones.

## Ambler Cabaret

43 E. Butler Ave., Ambler, Pa. (215) 646-8117. Fri., Tommy Conwell and the Young Rumlbers, The Lion Fritz Project. Sat., The Kingsmen, Buzzy.

## Tower Theatre

69th and Ludlow streets, Upper Darby. (215) 352-0313. Fri. and Sat., The Hooters.



# Theater

## Grand Opera House

818 Market Street Mall, Wilmington. 652-5577. Fri., Garth Fagan's Bucket Dance Theatre. Sat., Hal Holbrook performing "Mark Twain".

## Walnut Street Theatre

9th and Walnut streets, Philadelphia. (215) 574-3586. Fri. at 11 a.m. and 8:30 p.m., Sat. at 7:30 p.m., Philadanco Philadelphia Dance Company.

# Comedy

## Comedy Cabaret

410 Market St., Wilmington. (302) 652-6873. Friday at 10 p.m., Saturday at 8:30 and 10:45 p.m., Big Daddy Graham, Grover Silcox and Lou Harry.



Andy King, bassist for the Hooters and a former university student, will perform with his band at the Tower Theatre Friday and Saturday nights.

## Comedy Works

126 Chestnut St., Philadelphia. (215) WACKY-97. Friday at 8:30 and 11 p.m., Sat. at 8 and 11 p.m., Joe Bolster, Bill Masters and Todd Glass.

## Comedy Factory Outlet

31 Bank St., Philadelphia. (215) FUNNY-11. Friday at 8:45, Those Generics, Fri. at 9:30 and 11 p.m. Sat. at 8:30 and 11 p.m., Chris Rush, Crystal.

# Movies

## Chestnut Hill Twin Cinema

"Casual Sex" (R); "Fatal Attraction" (R). Call theater for times. 737-7959.

## Cinema Center — Newark

"Moonstruck" (PG); "Beetlejuice" (PG); "Willow" (PG). Call theater for times. 737-3866.

## Christiana Mall

"Dead Heat" (R); "Biloxi Blues" (PG-13); "Casual Sex" (R); "Shakedown" (R); "Friday the 13th, Part VII" (R); "Rocky Horror Picture Show" (R) Friday and Saturday at 11:45 p.m. Call theater for times. 368-9600.

## Castle Mall Cinema

Call theater for times. 738-7222.

## Fraternities -- Just Party-Seeking Organizations?

### "No, We Don't Think So"

## 1987-88 Fraternity Events and Contributions

### Alpha Epsilon Pi

Trivial Pursuit  
American Cancer Society

### Delta Tau Delta

Halloween Loop (MADD)  
Collected money for Arthritis

### Kappa Delta Rho

Thanksgiving Food Drive  
Volunteers for Special Olympics

### Phi Kappa Psi

Phi-Psi 500 for Special Olympics  
Worked for U of D Equestrian Team

### Alpha Phi Alpha

Canned Food Drive  
Scholarship for Graduating  
Black High School Male

### Lambda Chi Alpha

Spike for Life: Semester I & II, the  
Volleyball Tournament for Cystic Fibrosis  
Easter Egg Hunt for Neighborhood Children

### Phi Kappa Tau

5K for Bruce  
Wheelchair Basketball

### Pi Kappa Alpha

Haunted House for Special Olympics  
Salvation Army Drive

### Sigma Phi Epsilon

Bike for Life  
Weekly Bingo at Newark Nursing Home

### Zeta Beta Tau

Alternatives Night at the DU  
for Diabetes Association

### Sigma Nu

Rock for Diabetes  
Dinner for the Homeless

### Tau Kappa Epsilon

Money collection for St. Jude's  
research hospital

Work for U of D Equestrian Team

### Alpha Tau Omega

Roller Skate-A-Thon for Special Olympics

# ... 'rebel' rocks with Bon Jovi

continued from page 21

"The trick of singing is being aware of what you're doing," she says. "It's listening to your voice and controlling it."

Monica then began to sing back-up vocals for studio bands, and in her spare time, record jingles for radio commercials.

While still answering phones at The Warehouse, she met Jon Bon Jovi. At the time, Quinn was producing Bon Jovi's second album, *7800° Fahrenheit*.

Bon Jovi wanted to incorporate a Japanese melody into one of the songs on his album. The melody came from a musical keychain a fan in Japan had sent him.

"I told him it was a great idea," Monica recalls. "I remembered the tune from an elementary school music class. He told me if I could learn the words in Japanese,

he'd like me to sing it for him."

Monica learned the words and Bon Jovi used her recording as an introduction to the song "Tokyo Road."

"The coolest thing was hearing my voice in concert halls and on MTV," says Monica. "I had a strange feeling it wouldn't be the last time my voice was on MTV."

Although she writes songs of many different styles, the singer's heart still lies in rock-n-roll.

"I love the sound of big drums and loud guitars. It's the passion and energy of hard rock."

Like music, Monica also tumbled into theater. While reading for the part of an extra, she was cast in University Theater's "The Tavern," and later clinched the leading role in "Iphigenia."

"In my music, I assume characters — it's similar to a role in a play."

When asked about her band, her red lips break into a warm smile. "They're great. I love my band."

A band which was formed after a full year of auditioning hundreds of musicians to produce this combination. And, although all the members have studied and played music much longer than she has, Monica doesn't mind.

"I like to be the worst one in the band. If you work with people who are better than you, you'll get better."

But Quinn has placed a greater faith in Monica.

"[Quinn] has agreed to produce and record my album for nothing," she says. "If I get a record deal, he gets paid back, plus a piece of my career."

The studio is currently doing the final mixes on her band's album, and interest has already been expressed by various record production companies, including EMI,



THE REVIEW/Bryan Inderrieden

In the past few years, Monica has made several commercial jingles, recorded with Bon Jovi and started her own rock band. Nemporer and Epic.

As for the future, she says, "My work has led me to know all the right people."

And when you know the right people, the connections are in place.

# ... student deals her way to success in Atlantic City

continued from page 21

Although the hourly wage she receives is only \$3.96, her table can make up to \$1,000 a night in tips.

The tips are pooled from all of the dealers at the table and then divided by the number of hours worked.

The money makes it temp-

ting for Previti not to finish her international relations major.

"I don't need a degree for my job. It's an expense I'm tired of paying."

However, she does plan on continuing with her education.

"I don't want to not graduate. I feel it's quitting and I never quit anything."

"I probably shouldn't be working there [the casino] because it takes so much away from school — I never go out."

Previti says her father wants her to be very appreciative of the opportunities she has been afforded.

"I think he wants me to live at home and save a lot of

money and then go open up a Wawa in Florida and retire at the age of 26.

"It's a hard thing to call," she said, "but as of right now I'll stay at the casinos."

"I deal fairly well, so if I quit my job at Harrah's, I could get a job at any other casino in town," Previti added with a smile of confidence.

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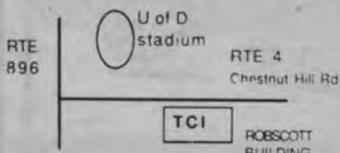
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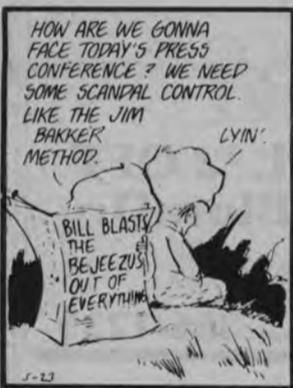
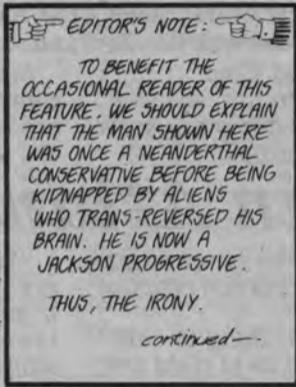
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Office  
Congratulates

Deborah Schonauer '89  
on her selection as the first  
T. Elbert Chance Intern

# Comics

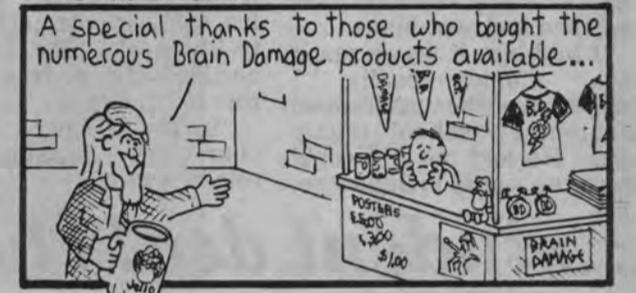
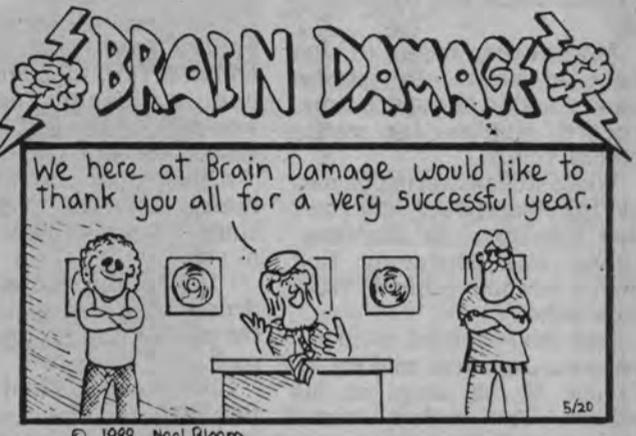
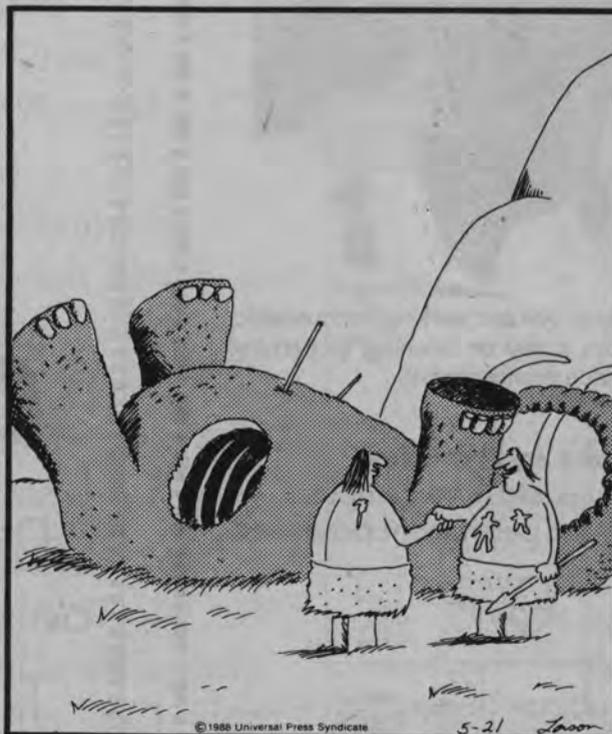
## BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



## THE FAR SIDE

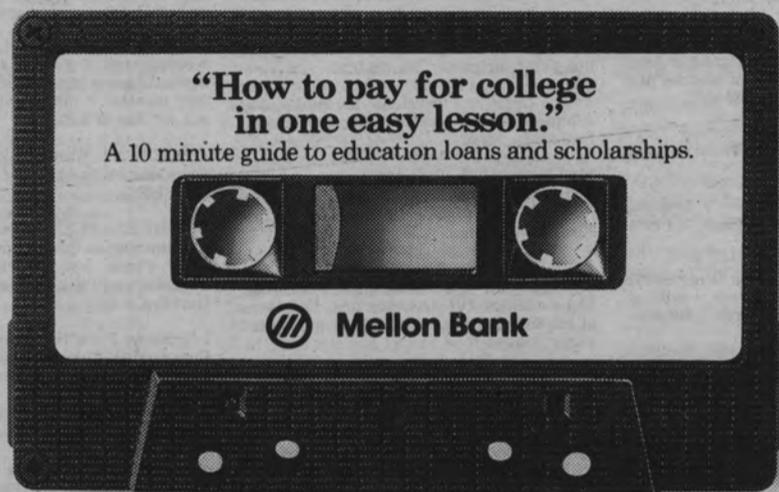
By GARY LARSON



"So! ... Let's do this again real soon."



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# Classifieds

Classified deadlines are Tuesday at 3 p.m. for Friday issues and Friday at 3 p.m. for Tuesday issues. For the first five words, \$5 minimum for non-students. \$2 for students with ID. Then 20 cents every word thereafter.

## announcements

\*\*\* 22 \*\*\* is a very strange number! If you want to know why, ask Jen Kramer on her birthday, May 22. — Happy 21 Buckwheat.

RENT-A-VAN! MOVING FAST! STUDENT RATES? BET YOUR ---! JERRY, 454-1136.

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LOFT — 8 ft. UD approved for top floor Pencader. \$50 negot. 738-1097.

CHEAP — Various furniture and household items at very LOW PRICES. Call 737-3902.

Sofa \$50, matching chairs with Ottomans, \$30 each. Call Sandy, 733-7607.

Furniture for sale. 4 piece bedroom set. Great condition. Good Price, 733-7689.

Loft beds w/frames. Fit Central Campus rooms. \$140 or best offer. Call 737-8791.

Two nice looking matching directors chairs, living room mirrors, and desk chair for sale — Cheap. Call Mike, 368-6410.

16" Color RCA TV. Must sell, \$140 or best offer. Call 733-7943.

Fish tank, fully equipped with everything, only \$40. One desk with 4 drawers, only \$80. Both look brand new. Call 368-9332. (leave message)

IBM mono. monitor for sale. 1 year old. Only \$100. Also graphics card and display and printer adapter for \$80. Call 368-9332. (leave message)

LOFT FOR SALE! For Pencader single room. Price negotiable. Excellent condition. Call 738-1237.

VCR plus lots of other furniture in great condition for low, low prices. Call 368-2079.

67 Plymouth Valiant: Clean, well maintained, reliable. Must sell. First \$300 takes it. 368-3807; 4-7 p.m.

REFRIGERATOR, EXCELLENT CONDITION. GREAT PRICE. CALL 738-8486.

Twin mattress and boxspring. Practically new — \$75 or b.o. Call 368-6420.

4 1/2 ft. high twin loft bed w/built in desk top and yellow ladder, \$65. Call Paul x6743 or 731-9376.

Atari 1040 ST, Color monitor, OKI printer, Pascal, and C compilers, good software and games, \$700. 571-1488.

86 Honda 200sx 4-wheeler. Excellent cond., low hours, many extras. w/trailer \$1800, w/out trailer \$1500. 571-1488.

MODEMS: Hayes 1200B under \$200 and USRobotics 2400 internal, \$150. Call 738-1482.

Beach Cruiser — Great shape. \$100. Call 738-2331. Now.

VCR — Emerson VHS-HQ. Full remote. Excellent condition. \$175 negot. Mark, 731-6052.

APT FURNITURE — EVERYTHING MUST GO! Sofa, chairs, tables, lamps, bed, dresser, kitchen, bathroom appl. desk. . . BEST OFFER — Terry, 737-4669.

UD approved LOFT: Fits 3rd floor Pencader. Best offer. Call 738-1181.

Furniture — Dressers, table, bed, bookcase, stereo, couch — Inexpensive. Call 454-9085.

ROSES! ROSES! ROSES! Send 1 doz. for \$22 or 1/2 doz. for \$12. Delivered. Call Chris, 454-8407.

Loft for sale. Built by contractor. Varnished. Easy transport by hatchback. Univ. approved. \$40 Call 738-1029.

## rent/sublet

Female, non-smoking roommate wanted for Madison Dr. townhouse lease starting in June. \$130 mo. 'utilities. Subletters for summer also needed. Please call Colleen 738-9547.

One roommate needed to occupy single bedroom in Park Place. Apartment fully furnished. Call 733-0608.

CHERRY HILL MANOR — 3 bedroom townhouse for rent. Available Sept. 1. Prefer 3-4 females. 239-4643.

Need female to share Madison Drive House. Own bedroom. Rent \$162.50/mo. 'utilities. Call Michelle, 733-7560 weekdays. June-June.

ROOMS FOR RENT for summer months in large house. Great location. Rent cheap. Call late evening hours. 738-1604.

2-3 persons needed to sublet Park Place Apt. June and July. For more information call 368-3504.

Sublet a Victoria Mews 1 BR walk-up. Pet-approved. Hardwood floors. Available June 1-Aug. 31. Possible lease takeover. Call Andy 454-7502. \$345/mo. 'util.

2 bedroom apartments for rent, \$380 plus utilities, spacious, quiet, 5 min. walking distance from U of D. Call 366-1841, leave message.

SUMMER SUBLET — One or two people needed for half-duplex on White Clay Dr. (near North Terminal). Possible lease option for Fall. Call 368-5663.

SPACIOUS, 2 BEDROOM PAPERMILL APARTMENT for SUMMER SUBLET. Call Kim at 738-8965.

Lg. room to sublet in 5 bed house. Just off Main St. Rent June thru. Aug. \$145/mo. 'util. Call June, 368-9604.

Air conditioned, 2 bedroom Park Place Apt. available for sublet, lease takeover on June 1. Call 453-8977.

HELP!! I need a place to live in the Fall! Marsh, 738-5755.

2 B.R. Duplex, walk to U of D. Avail. immed. Exc. cond., incl. refrig., washer, A/C. \$525. Call Pat McDerby. Tel. 368-1621 or 453-8559.

TOWNE COURT APT. for sublet June 1-Sept 1, 1 bedroom, opt. to renew lease. Call RICK at 454-9820.

2 bedroom house to sublet for summer with option to pick up lease in Fall. Walking distance to campus. Available 6/1/88. \$450/mo. 737-9528.

Townhouse room. Nice. Pool, yard, w/d, a/c. Mellow and reasonable. Call Maria or Dan, 7-12 p.m. 453-9325.

WANTED: Two peoples looking for a furnished 1-2 br apt. to sublet June-Aug. Call 738-8970.

Furnished apartment. 2 minute walk to campus. Ideal for couple or two quiet graduate students. Top floor of house with deck and porch. Non-smokers. Call 451-2243 or 738-4564.

Papermill Apt. available for year (or more) rent beginning June 1st. Assure yourself an apartment for next year! Call 737-4079.

Female, non-smoking roommate wanted for Madison Dr. townhouse lease starting in June. \$130 mo. 'utilities. Subletters for summer also needed. Please call Colleen 738-9547.

Female needed to live in a house. 10 Benny St. CLOSE TO CAMPUS. Have your own room. Call 731-4709.

Male/Female to sublet Papermill Apt. Own room! Call 733-7594.

Needed: 1 or 2 girls to share a room in a beautiful house on W. Mainstreet for the summer months. If interested call, 738-8729 and ask for Sue or Lisa.

AVALON NJ. Wanted 1-2 F. roommates to share house with 4 girls for summer. Call Patty, 731-3034.

SUMMER SUBLET — Two places available for summer in three bedroom house on E. Park Place, just off campus. AC, w/d, available early or mid-June. \$220/month. Call Gerry, 454-9027.

1-bedroom Park Place Apt. available June thru August. Take over lease with option to keep for Fall. Call 737-7006.

One female roommate needed for Park Place apts. for next year. Own room. Call 731-3286.

Room available, \$134/mo. From mid July to Oct/semester END. Close to campus. Heat, hot water included. Call 453-0295.

Towne Court Apt. available for sublet over summer. Frontal location, discount on rent. Call Steve 292-0343.

MOVING OUT? We want to take over a Towne Court/Park Place 2 bdrm. lease as of Aug. 1. PLEASE HELP US. Ruth, 451-1988 or Kim, 737-0841.

PRIVATE ROOM FOR RENT. 46 Benny St. and \$210/mo., \$175 during June, July, Aug. Share utilities. Off street parking. Call Dave at 737-6285 or Nate at 638-3557. 1 mo.'s rent security deposit.

Female roommates needed to live in house for summer. 3 blocks from campus. \$120/mo. Call 738-8957.

Someone needed to pick up lease in Papermill 800 bldg. Starting in June or July. Room for 3. Call 368-7398.

CHECK IT OUT!! Three rooms for summer rent in a house on 77 East Park Place. Call Kim, 454-9085.

Need 1 female roommate for summer place at REHOBETH. 4 blks. from beach, a/c, call laura 738-6749.

One roommate needed to occupy single bedroom in Park Place. Apartment fully furnished. Call 733-0608.

CHERRY HILL MANOR — 3 bedroom townhouse for rent. Available Sept. 1. Prefer 3-4 females. 239-4643.

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CHECK IT OUT!! Three rooms for summer rent in a house on 77 East Park Place. Call Kim, 454-9085.

Need 1 female roommate for summer place at REHOBETH. 4 blks. from beach, a/c, call laura 738-6749.

## lost and found

LOST: One jean-jacket with embroidered crest on the back. Left somewhere around Foxcroft (access to roof) during Wilbur Fest. If found PLEASE call Beth at 239-8317. Leave message.

DISAPPEARED: A really cool \*\* U-2 \*\* white-collared shirt. Last seen in someone's bedroom in the PHI TAU house. I hope you look really RETARDED wearing it. By the way, it was a \$60 shirt, I hope you're getting use out of it.

LOST: Man's 14k gold ring with "Tiger's Eye" Stone. Lost in March or April. Great sentimental value. Reward. Call 731-8557 and leave message.

GONE: Red bike (atb) from behind Russell B. Any information? Please call 731-3098. REWARD.

FOUND: Set of keys on Grateful Dead keychain. Found during Wilberfest at Foxcroft. Call Chico at 733-7592.

FOUND: Red PIZZA PIE hat. Found Sat. nite 5/14 on East Cleveland Ave. Call Paul, 453-8589.

FOUND: Greek sorority pin. Call 731-6082 and identify.

FOUND: In ladies room of Sharp Lab, Brandywine H.S. ring. If lost please call 731-4709.

## wanted

Summer rental 6/1/88 to 9/1/88 female needs 3 female roommates to share 3 furnished bedrooms and house in Kimberton, 5 minutes from campus. 200/mo. ' 1/4 utilities. 453-9745 or 737-7879.

CASH REWARD! I will pay cash for all baseball cards 1985 and before. Call 366-1547.

SUMMER HELP/FIBERGLASS FABRICATOR/MOLDER. Get hands on experience in composites industry. Dependable person with good mechanical aptitude. APPLY: R.L. Moore Co. Inc. 3310 Wrangle Hill Rd. RT. 72, Wrangle Hill Ind. Park, Bear, DE. 19701, 834-7712.

THE REVIEW needs photographers, cartoonists, ad-reps, secretaries and typists in the Fall. Flexible hours. Great Experience. Call 451-2771.

200 COUNSELORS and Instructors Needed! Private, coed summer camp in Pocono Mountains, Northeastern Pennsylvania. Lohikan, PO Box 234E, Kenilworth, NJ 07033 (201) 276-0565.

Local company looking for experienced window film installer/trainees. Call Glass Coatings at 453-9000.

Part time retail sales. Must enjoy working with people. Knowledge or interest in nutrition a plus. Nature's Way, Castle Mall, Newark, 737-7986.

Restaurant Personnel needed, summer help accepted. Apply at Maxwell Sullivan's Restaurant. 737-2222.

Needed, mature responsible person to care for toddler, 2-3 days/wk; afternoon and early eve. Call 239-8539 after 6 p.m.

FULL AND PART TIME COUNSELOR positions serving mentally disabled adults in group home setting. Part time hours with opportunities to move into full time work. Evening and weekend hours at \$4.50/hr. and up. Valid drivers license required. Contact Sara Wells at Independent Living, Inc. at 658-3664.

Visually impaired MBA student seeks transportation between Wilmington and Purnell. June 6-July 27, M/W 6:45 p.m. and 10 p.m. Fall, T/R 5:15 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. Will pay. Call Len, 654-8536.

THE REVIEW needs photographers, cartoonists, ad-reps, secretaries and typists in the Fall. Flexible hours. Great Experience. Call 451-2771.

Looking for roommates/apartment to share in DC or vicinity after graduation. Please call Lisa at 738-0151.

Need a roommate (non-smoker) in the WASH. D.C. area? Call Kevin, 733-0782.

Kitchen and Delivery help wanted for summer. Apply Ganellos Pizza. 337 Elkton Rd. 454-9999.

Babysitter — part-time thrgouh summer. 15' hrs. per week. Must be available Fridays. Great toddler — swimming pool. Call 733-7665.

Nursing student summer job opening for YMCA day camp health supervisor. Includes coordinating wellness programs and camper health needs. Camp located in N. Wilmington — Call 478-8303.

Part-time secretarial work starting June 1. Approximately 10 hours per week. Good typing skills required and this job also is available for school year '88-89. Please call 366-8553. If no one is in office, please leave name and number on answering machine.

Receptionist needed for fast paced beauty salon. Full and part time available. Newark area. Call 738-9888.

THE REVIEW needs photographers, cartoonists, ad-reps, secretaries and typists in the Fall. Flexible hours. Great Experience. Call 451-2771.

Part time telemarketing jobs for spring and summer available at Telecall, Inc. Eves and weekends. Cal Steve Flynn for an interview. 731-4700.

Painters, cleaners, movers, maintenance, landscaping, \$5-7/hr. Cany of the above, call 255-4603 or 738-5884.

... Excuse me, but you are going to have to take that elsewhere.

# Classifieds

INDIVIDUALS for MEDICAL TECHNOLOGY Positions. MUST be ASCP certified or eligible. One full and one part time. PLEASE call MRS. DAVIS, 737-8406. These are NOT summer positions.

**BABYSITTER NEEDED.** Reliable person — after school hours. 10 mins. from U of D. Call (301) 398-4878 evenings.

Roommate to share Opera House Apt. on Main St. from June 1 - Aug. 31. Great location, free use of w/d, tv-vcr, stereo in atrium. Beautiful apt. must see to believe. \$250/mo. \*utilities nego. Call Dave or Matt at 453-9977.

\$10-\$660 weekly/up mailing circulars! Rush self addressed stamped envelope: Dept. An-7CC-DA, 9300 Wilshire, Suite 470, Beverly Hills, CA 90212.

Help wanted for summer part time and full time. Canvassers and telemarketers. Flexible hours. Good pay. Contact Mr. Cartier at Henderson Heating and Air conditioning. 453-1049.

Students wanted for part-time work in summer conducting telephone surveys. \$5/hr. evenings. Call Nathan at 323-1988.

Help wanted for family with 4 children ages 12, 10, 6, and 22 mos. Child care, housework, cooking and help on small farm in country. Live in or out. Transport needed to home 15 minutes west of Newark. Must be an energetic, all-arounder and have references. Hours flexible if taking summer classes. Call Mary (301) 398-0835.

**SUMMER INTERNS** needed for College of Marine Studies. Field work and data analysis. Call Andy 451-8483.

Seeking non-smoking, female student to share 3 bdrm apt., quiet atmosphere, rent cheap. Starts June/July, phone 451-6314/733-0728.

Female roommate needed Rehoboth Beach House, 1/2 blocks from beach. \$815. Gretchen, 738-2198.

2 guys looking for a place to live for next year. Call Jon at 737-6418.

**THE REVIEW** needs photographers, cartoonists, ad-reps, secretaries and typists in the Fall. Flexible hours. Great Experience. Call 451-2771.

## personals

Happy 21st. Birthday Patty Reilly

Roommate **DESPERATELY** wanted for single in Madison Drive townhouse beginning July 1 (September negotiable) for next school year

Garbanzo Patty

**AS A MATTER OF PUBLIC RECORD** - Cynthia is not dating Bill. So there.

To my teeth brushing buddy, you're terrific. Happy birthday! Luv, Me.

Tom G., poor bug eaten Frank, and the rest of you — I still have your screen. If you want it back, THINK, then you'll know where to find me. P.S. have a great summer.

**BETH BELLEVILLE** — Happy Happy 19th Birthday! LOVE KATE AND LOUEY.

Congrats to the Real Pika officers: Tom Angstadt, Todd Wade, Mike Escott, Steve Schoenberger, and GILBO, too.

**DOUG** — Have a great summer in Avalon. Good luck next year. Love, LIZ.

**LOU AND KELLER** — Thanks for everything. I'll miss you guys. "You'll always be beautiful in my eyes," even the "ABYSS!" have fun next year. Love, LIZ.

Dennis, Chris, and Chris — You can come see us sometime if you promise not to urinate. Flaire Claire and Jen. 738-1432.

**DAVID** — Happy birthday and anniversary! I love you so much! Hugs and kisses Debbie.

Hey guys! Dave, Jarvis, John, Mike, Pix, and Tom — Have a great summer! Vanna.

To the Bushwoman: Thanks for the friendship, the good times, the bad. Get psyched for an awesome summer. I luv ya... Skunk.

To Duckie: Thanks for an awesome 7 months, 2 weeks, and 4 days. I'll miss you. Be ready for Saturday and night. Love Shmoo.

**COURT, MINA, CANADIAN, LIN, and JILLBA:** Thanks for being incredible friends and making the last four years UNFORGETTABLE! Congratulations to the BEST! I LOVE YOU, LIZ.

Sue, Val, and Beth — It's been fun. Hope you can survive without me next year. Come visit me at Penn. Don't forget July 4. Remember to maintain the balance. Wade.

**\*\*Jami Amy and Kath\*\*** Don't be strangers next year!

Bubba (Dawn) I love you!! Grim (Jeffrey)

To Ms. "I'll wear a teddy under my dress," three years of ups and downs couldn't have turned out any better. You've given me so many memories and only the future to look forward to. — Keep the Faith, The City Boy.

Hey Andrea, a.k.a. — G.L. — Were those shorts really attached to that mini-skirt? Love those legs. A secret admirer.

It's been 4 years... just can't believe it. Thank God I moved to Squire that October! Sandy mobile, RA with gaping towel, the cruise, Kent Dining Hall, get naked on the roof, pink sweatpants, Phi Sigma Sigma, face, ATNA, Russel lifeguard patrol, beautiful collage, chem lab, 71-12, corn muffins, non-burnt pork chop, Chi-Chi's, of-ageness, 351-11, silent morning, Wednesday, DU, Sue's neck, the boulder, spaghetti at the Towers, talking fun, Dirty Dancing... so many good times, I'll always remember! You guys are the BEST — I love you all! Love, Teresa. — D-Brain: 4 years of being roomies - thanks for the special times. I love you!

**SHIRLEY HAWK** — DON'T READ THIS UNTIL TOMORROW — HAPPY BIRTHDAY!! HAVE A GREAT SUMMER AT THE BEACH. LOVE YA, MIS.

Delaware Rugby — Thanks for a great four years — The Grimace.

Curtis, Happy 6 months to the love of my life! Always and forever xo Bunny xo.

Go Lita.

**MRS. AREHART:** Congratulations on your graduation! My sincere best wishes to you today, and for always. Love — Patricia.

Lisa Mitchell — Beware of the DINGLE BERRIES.

To the person selling "SEE DICK DRINK" tee-shirts - I **DESPERATELY** WANT ONE. Jamee, 738-8970.

Attention Seniors: Class of 1988 Senior Social Hour Friday May 27th 5-7 p.m. in Clayton Hall Lobby. Music, cash bar, free food and soft drinks. 2 ID's required, one w/picture. Tickets free in advance. \$1.00 at the door. Pick up tickets at Student Center Desk or Christiana Commons Desk. Tickets will be available May 18-27. Dress casual but neat.

Want to keep in touch with your friends over the summer? Bring your student I.D. to 211 Student Center to pick up a 1987 Student Directory. While supplies last.

Heather, Col, Jul: Have a great summer. See you at the Gallery. Thank for listening to all the stories and late night talks. You 3 are the best. Take Care, Desiree.

**RICKY TIKKI TAVI,** Hooter's says you're such a sensitive guy, it's nice. Where's my tape? "I don't know how to say it no better, I LOVE you, in the band." Don't be shy, you ARE good! BEBE LE STRANGE.

**TO ALL MY GRADUATING FRIENDS AND ESPECIALLY MY ROOMIE (DENISE LYNN RANCK) — THANKS FOR MAKING THE PAST THREE YEARS SO WONDERFUL! I JUST WISH YOU WOULD ALL STICK AROUND FOR MY SENIOR YEAR! MAKE SURE YOU COME BACK AND VISIT AND DEFINITELY KEEP IN TOUCH! CONGRATULATIONS AND BEST OF LUCK! LOVE, ANDREA.**

**HEY WHEEZER** — I TOLD you I'd find out! — Guess who?

1987-88 Student Directories are available now in 211 Student Center. Bring your student I.D. One per person.

**HEY MILES,** I can see for... nice legs! You know who.

T-8 Gawkers! Seems like only yesterday we were RHD Freshman. Don't forget swivel chairs, oven toast, staplers, Gamma Sig, pull-out-couches, and Saturday mornings. Good luck. I love you guys! Maureen.

**JANET MOSS, LYNNE CARPO, AND JENNIFER MANGELS** — Let's get psyched for a great year ahead! Meanwhile, good luck on finals and HAVE A WONDERFUL SUMMER! Luv, Andrea.

To the SPA gang who were on crew for the ALARM (Tom, Mike, Sarah, etc.) — Thanks for everything, I had a blast! JILLIE and ELAINE, Thank you especially. I'll see you next semester. Love, Barb.

Joan Jett and the Blackhearts Rool!

Today is Nanci Nusz's birthday. That must make her the BQ. Happiest of hays to you, Nance. Marcia had terrible timing, but I'm glad you're here. K Squared.

**CRAZY PLANET ROCKS STONE BALLOON!** Tuesday May 24. College ID FREE!!!

**OTHER,** a students' literary magazine, is having an organizational meeting for next year on Tuesday, May 17, at 1:00 p.m. in the Harrington C Lounge. Officers' positions open. If you can't make the meeting call Michele at 451-6516 or Dave at 451-8916.

**JEANNE** — Good luck with med tech — I'll miss ya! — Deena.

**DUDE AND KIM** — Thanx 4 being the best roommates a roommate could have. — Love, L.

To my 'Mill Sisters' — I love you all. — Loren.

**PAUL CUMMINGS:** This is YOUR personal... U of D won't be the same - Theta Chi will now be lame — in two years they'll call you mister - Thanks God you stopped dating my sister! You better behave at the beach — and pray my phone cord won't reach! LYL, Your Hamptersbrain.

**DEEN** — There's so much to say but I'll be glad one of them isn't good-bye. See ya back in Bilgeboredom. —Love, Lor.

To Anne (at the REVIEW): Thanks for answering our phones this year — and everything else. Congrats on your new position! — From all of us.

**JIM KEDING:** Hey dude these past few months have been incredible. Pulsation's endless Mug Nights, import nights at the Down Under. I'll never forget our wonderful night in Baltimore: thanks so much for making it special. Here's to awesome times this summer! I LOVE YOU! "Green Eyes."

**\*\*ATTENTION GRADUATES\*\*** What I want to know, is why everyone is thanking their friends for such a wonderful 4 years (or even 5 or 6), when you should be thanking your parents for making it all possible??

Jason, your token of love will be worn well!! Love you, Honeybunny.

Sigma Kappa Sisters: "GIRLS, GIRLS, GIRLS" — I'll miss you all very much. Love, luck and much happiness always, Kirstin.

**CHRIS** — I can't believe 4 years have gone by so quickly. It seems not so long ago we had just met and were so unsure about each other. Now it's time to say good-bye for awhile. Remember sleeping on Dickinson Beach, hiding in my closet, romantic picnic dinners on your floor, countless trips to Inner Harbor. Next year will be the hardest of my life, but I know we will get through it. You have completely changed my life and made it more than I ever hoped for. You have my heart forever, wherever you go. Please always remember that whatever happens, I love you more than words can say. J.

**SIGMA KAPPA SENIORS:** This one's for you! I want to thank you for all you've done and meant to Sigma K. This has been a rough semester for me and I never really got to express to you all how much you mean. Congratulations and best wishes for all the success and happiness you deserve. Although far away — always close at heart! I'll truly miss you. Lis, Kara Z.

**JOHN AREHART:** Congratulations! I'm so proud of you. I want to wish you all the best as you begin your career. You have everything it takes to succeed in your field. You deserve all the best that life has to offer, so don't ever stop dreaming or reaching for the top. You will get there. Just as strong as my love for you is, that is how strong my belief in you is. All my love, — Patricia.

**MICHAEL** — Thank you for making the end of the year seem like the beginning. Where the hell have you been for 4 years and why did you wait a month before I graduated to show up? — Loren.

**T-8 WOMEN:** (MoGruich, Plodwick, LA Woman) — I can't believe next week we'll be graduating. We made it! You're my best friends in the world! I'm gonna miss you, gawkers. Let's celebrate. Love, Melanie (Tootie).

**COURTNEY:** Well here's that personal we can put all that great stuff we did together in. But since we are too broke, I'll just say — it's been great (even those Lambda parties you dragged me to!) I LOVE YOU BUDDY! Kristin.

Hey there **PAUL KUTCH!** Happy birthday — have a great time on Sunday. Hope all your finals went well. Kate.

Kim Zarnoch — **KIMBO,** (Linda?!), It's been SUPER being roomies. Look out O.C. for a freshman and brainwave. Love ya, Lise.

**DINGLER and SHAZAM** — CAN you believe that we're almost ready to graduate? FOUR years of fun and friendship! THANKS for the memories of U7 this year! I love you guys, best of luck in your futures!! — ALICE.

**TERRI BERI BERI** — Party Smyth! We love you! Love, T-squared.

Rinee, Stacy, Michelle — Congrats on your GRADUATIONS. The best of everything to you! Thanks for making my seven weeks more bearable. We didn't want to see Bruce anyway. Love ya! Lynn.

Barb — Thanks for being not only a great roommate but also my best frined. Have a great 20th. Happy birthday. Love, Donna.

Mad Balls: They're wacky. For Elaine with love and subversion.

**TINA** — You're the greatest roomies and friend! Love ya! Tracey.

**BETSY,** Bet-cee, Betsea, Betsi, Biggulp, Booberry, Blizzard, Baricene, Blowpops, Beer and Bizza! Happy B-day BeBe! We love you a Bushel!

**STEPHEN:** I'll miss you I says. Remember I'll be behind you no matter what happens. (See you every 2 weeks!) I wuv you! Your Weegie Squeaky.

**TOM DOUGHER:** Obviously YOU don't know the meaning of the word friend!

**JEN, VAL, PAM, BEV** — You love it...!! LOVE YA USE.

**TURNHEAD, NANA, AND HICHER:** Here's to taking out the trash! I will miss you guys tons! Love always Kristin (alias "The Slob".)

Tania Kushnir — I love and desire you madly. Meet me in Nice this September. Yours, Michael H.

**WARNER PALS** — Thank for the fun and the NOISE! LISE.

This one goes out to the one's I'll miss, **WOODY** and **MONA TYRONA CARONA,** thanks for the will. Come back to play, but before you leave I want a name too — GINA.

Attention Seniors — Class of 1988 Senior Social Hour. Friday May 27th, 5-7 in Clayton Hall Lobby. Music, cash bar. Free food and soft drinks. 2 ID's required. One w/picture. Tickets free in advance. \$1.00 at door. Pick up tickets at Student Center Desk or Christiana Commons Desk. Tickets will be available Weds. May 19th until the 27th. Dress casual but neat.

Happy birthday Heidi — Get ready to start our own BUSINESS! — Tara.

Lisa Rainey, have a great birthday tomorrow! Love ya, Lisa S.

Custom bumperstickers, made fast just for \$2.00. Call 453-8475.

**HAR** — It's been four long years and still going! Finally graduation. Years that can never be replaced! Matt Hucko - E-6, E-4, E-6, E-4, state champs. Dickinson, shaving cream under the door. Tara's face in your cake! Popcorn, popcorn, popcorn! I made one hell of a save. "They sewed our fly's shut." Lane semi-formal — year of the death ride. Trips to American U. Papermill parties, tequila. 896 is a Windy Road in a car. Vines, indoor golf. Branster in the bathroom! Branster in the freezer! Branster in the balloon. Fort Mont, I think someone's hat is still down there. Missile the human remote control (radar range) — Co-ed softball champs! Thanks for being a great roommate! MOSEBY.

Michael, Not one all semester and now you get two. Lloyd and I are just wonderful. Thanks for all the great times over the past four years — (semi-formal, popcorn, Strawbridge lunches, driving my Dad's new car to your house, A.C., Hilton Head and Florida, the Friendly Tavern, Fort Mont, softball championship, Trivia Whiz, shots w/Mel and Ron, singing in your Toga and much more). Good luck on your exams. Love you, Beth.

Hey guys: No more endless deadlines until September. Rest up.

Attention Seniors — Class of 1988 Senior Social Hour, Friday May 27th, 5-7 Clayton hall lobby. Music, cash bar, free food and soft drinks. 2 ID's required. One w/picture. tickets free in advance. \$1.00 at the door. Pick up tickets at Student Center Desk or Christiana Commons Desk. Tickets will be available Weds. May 18th until the 27th. Dress casual but neat.

Dan — Happy 22nd on the 22nd. Good luck in the real world, I'll miss you next year. Love llyse.

**GLENN** — Happy 22nd birthday!! Thanx for always being there for me. Love, Tina.

To all of my friends — especially **LAUREN, MINDY, ML, KRIS, SANDY, KATIE, ANNE, SUSAN, LISAL., JULIE K.** — You've been there for me during the good times and the bad ones too. Thanks. THE BEST is yet to come. Happy graduation. IT'S PARTY TIME! Love, Pam.

Lisa Kornfeld, happy belated 21st birthday! Love your roomies.

Dawn — What will I do with no one to get drunk and scope with? I LOVE YOU! BE HAPPY — Dina.

**NANCY T.** — KA, Ramen-Saimen, 7-11, Snap, Christiana mall but, I-don't-know... maybe hook up? D&D -wanna trade?? IANP! Sex talks, Sigma Chi, Lee's Tea Garden, POP-CORN. THANKS FOR EVERYTHING! I owe you — Love, BA.

Andrea Rosenberg, have a very happy 21st birthday on Wednesday. Love, Little Lisa.

**JEN, AL, SUSAN, STEPH** — WARNER will miss us. LOVE LISE.

"There are many people that we meet in our lives, but only a very few make lasting impressions..." To my roomies — Michelle, Ceil, and Jill — Thanks for making my Senior year a special one. Spiderman — you'd better keep in touch! Phi Sigma Sigma — thanks for three great years of fun and friendships. Roberta, Sondra, Bridget and Maureen — "Aim High" — cause you chicks deserve it! Rebecca — wishing you three more fun-filled years at UD. To the Clayton Crew — "Break's over people!" Just for now, but not forever. You guys made working fun. Red — friends forever! Smiles — Can we still be friends after we graduate? Janet — you're so very special to me. To all my Sigma Kappa pals — you guys are the greatest friends. Ellen and Tina Marie you're the best! Jean Rogers — keep on drinking and keep in touch. 612 CET — best of luck always. Of course I saved the best for last — to my little sister Meg — I can't even begin to describe how much I'm going to miss you. The friendship we share are so special to me — I know we'll be friends forever. True friends are hard to find. I consider myself so very lucky to have found all of you. Love always, — Kerry.

Mike H. Where'd my hat go?... I hate it when that happens! Thanks for everything! I LOVE YOU. Julie.

**GEORGE:** I'll remember the romance, your early morning kisses, and how lucky I am to have a gentlemen as sweet as you. Love, Susie.

**PETE** — Finally a personal! Thanks for a great spring semester and looking forward to a great summer. Work on that, and don't forget your tape — Love GINA.

**WILD THING!** Been watching you all semester. Let's get past hello... TUESDAY MAY 24 BALLOON.

To my graduating friends — Class of 1988 — Valerie, Karen, Elizabeth, Suzanne S., Suzanne, Celine, Karen W. Congratulations! Good luck! — Deena.

**HAPPY BIRTHDAY LOUISE!** Love, Jean.

**CHAO-HUI** — Thanks for a great year! I'll visit you next year.

Roro — This is a goodbye for now but when you're a famous illustrator and living in NY we'll see each other everyday! Thanks for being a great friend.

Debbie — In 3 years! Can you believe it! Good luck at Med school. Keep in touch. — Andrew.

How many girls know about LEE M's TWITCHING PROBLEM?

To our "NEATER" roommates Jill and Tara — They say college is the best time of our lives and you guys, through thick and thin, helped make it that way. Even though we're so excited for graduation, we're going to miss you... Despite all those dirty dishes! We love Ya!! Love Syl and Michele. — Just remember, it's not over 'til the fat lady passes her last exam!!

Sheila, Sarah, Rob, Martin, Chris and rest of C. Thanks for a great year. Stefan. TTP, ILD, TOO.

**WILD THING!** I think you move me. I wanna know for sure! Meet me on the dance floor, TUESDAY MAY 24 at the BALLOON, DANCIN' POOL.

Chico and the boys (including Burk) — Thanks for all the great parties. Good luck next year as seniors. I'll miss you guys. — Doodoo.

Char-El's (a.k.a Chuck) Thanks for all the support, encouragement, advice, friendship and work you've given me the last few months. I'm gonna miss you, Chuck! Love always, Kirsten.

**SCOTT** — I never knew OATMEAL could be so good! it was fun! Love ya, L...

Glennie Boy — I'm never gonna give up. I love you too much! Love always, Laura.

Greggie, Well we tried and failed AGAIN! But, who know what the future holds. Have a great summer and good luck in your new apartment. Remember, I'll never give up! Love Forever, Kathy.

# ...classifieds

continued from page 29

G., Mark, remember: 9-12 birthday cake, "YOU'RE WHAT?!" My cousins, Wilton CC, my "illness," high on Madison, blue nun, finals (THE WEEDS), 12-31, beck's bistor, "THINK OF THE..." Phila., presidents ball, my formal, your formal — WOW!! ILY, Sweet Meliss.

CBERT — These past 4 years yave been great. Thanks for all of the late-night talks, moral support and especially the memories. I LOVE YOU!! BBERT.

Jennifer, Let's make this summer the best summer yet! Love you always, David.

To the people that made this year the blast that it was — Beth and Cheryl — good luck in the "Real World" Patti — you're very special, Dave, Jen, Tim, Bruce, Allison, Rob, Jill, and everyone at work — it's been the best year! Mark.

Stacy, Laura, and Lisa — Congratulations on graduation. Thanks for the great times. Always keep in touch... Love, Debbie.

Down Under Reunion — All former employees contact Larry or Keith, 366-8493 or 60. No. College Ave.

Debbie and Stacy — From Newark to O.C. to the rest of your lives — I will a part of that. Casey the foot maetao.

PENCADER "A" BUNCH, Another hell of a year. Have a great summer. Mike P.

S. MASTER BOREGARD AND B. MASTER. Where have you been all my life? I love you two more than life itself. Don't forget me when I'm gone — Love Ya, MASTER FLOYD.

To all of you who wish you were graduating... There's always next year.

To the new brothers of AEP — CONGRATULATIONS AND WELCOME TO THE FAMILY. To ALL the brothers — Have a great summer. We'll miss you. Love Always, the Little Sisters.

ONESTER — Thanks for a great year! I Love Ya — S.

Sue, happy birthday! Love, the rest of the fab four.

MOVING TO AN APARTMENT NEXT YEAR? NEED A PLACE TO STASH YOUR STUFF? NOW, FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY, A STURDY WHITE DRESSER CAN BE YOURS FOR ONLY \$25. CALL 731-5695 AND ASK FOR ELIZABETH.

IAN — Squeaky wheels get the grease! Happy graduation — Love, Lauren.

DWM — I'LL MISS YOU! LOVE, MW.

Wish LEIGH REMY a happy 21st birthday before you leave for summer.

Karen, Thanks for being the best. Can't wait for the fun to begin this summer. Remember you'll always have a hug and a place to stay. Love, Laura.

Dave Fisher: I hate to do this but... I L U — and... You're HOT! — Love Sarah Tingles. \*\*BWA\*\*

Dear Old \*\*CRONIES\*\* from South College: This year was a blast! Sometimes it was too crazy but we all survived. Good luck in your new home (Glad we don't have to do that again!) — Just remember guys — J, Hey-stings! — Love J & D.

Political Jobs! — Democratic US Senate Candidate Sam Beard is hiring full-time canvassers for the summer (June 1 - Sept. 1). Salary, possible college credit. Gain valuable experience while working in exciting U.S. Senate race. Call 323-1988 ask for Joe. Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action M/F.

The GYN Department at Student Health Service offers pregnancy testing with optional counseling, routine gynecologic care, and contraception. Call 451-8035, Monday-Friday for appointment. Visits are covered by Student Health Fee. CONFIDENTIALITY ASSURED.

DRUG PROBLEM? Narcotics Anonymous meets Tuesday at 7p.m., and Thursday at 8 p.m., in the United Campus Ministry, Phoenix Community Center, 20 Orchard Ave. — At the corner of Amstel and Orchard, across from Purnell Hall.

FASHION MERCHANDISING MAJORS — make contacts, meet friends, get a job — All with the Alumni Index. The Fashion Merchandising Club is selling a graduate information booklet for \$5 WHILE SUPPLIES LAST. Get yours from one of the following people: June Vande Poele, 238 Alison; Karen Schaeffer, 315 Alison; Dr. Rosetta LaFleur, 327 Alison; or Jane Lamb, 306 Alison.

FOR SALE: Dresser with mirror and twin bed. Best offer. Call Denise, 738-1879.

Interviews for coordinators of next year's RSA programs — fruitbaskets, study halls, bus trips, and refrigerators — are being held now. Reasonable pay. Call 451-2773 to make an appointment.

PAW — orange shag; Dickinson; pledging; the roof is on fire; the Daves of our lives; BonB in the Dark;... graduation doesn't mean goodbye — it's Murphy's Law — See ya in London?! LYBT, LAW.

To the women in 310 — I love you! Love, Lois. J-Triangle power, babe! -J.

CHERYL, DIANA, KELLY, KRISTEN, KIM, MARNI — you Sigma Kappaites have made my life at the University a memorable one. Thanks for everything, Love, M.T.

Hey, Drake, Bryan, BEEF, Debby, Mary, Slash, Oychuck, Tom, Glen, Gail, Melissa, Dina and everybody — Shmed says to "have a nice pretty summer!" I'll see most of ya' next year. (Ohh noooo!)

You can sleep now, beef. The Orioles have won, and I'm done with your computers.

120 HILLER — You are the best! Never forget — grace, U2, UVA, time-warp mobile, PRINCETON, BRUCE, HILFIGER! KGB, men in white turtle-necks, Abel's Bagels, JEEPIN' EM Central Park. have a super summer! Your friend the cow. P.S. I WON'T MISS YOU.

JEFF, Happy belated birthday! If ia had known, I would have done this months earlier. Who loves you? From your baby.

Dawn, I promise to put up a towel if you come over again. Bob.

GOD BLESS THE BENNY BOYS! GOD BLESS THE BENNY BOYS!

SWEETS: Because of you, Pink Floyd was the most incredible concert I will have ever been to. Thanks for making me SMILE and for making the past year and a half the BEST ever. Happy Anniversary, babe! Love ya, Christine.

To the best of friends, Conquering the elements of nature to party during W.S., taking wild bus rides and rides from strangers. Three cases of beer disappeared the 1st week. J. — "You were impossible with Jeff." M. — You shouldn't drive, even if you aren't drunk. B. — The girl with no shoes (What more can we say?) Always remember dancing on the stage and singing on Broadway when we broke the shower. We should offer a few names for porky's sty. Never forget all the men who pursued us, since they don't forget us. The Hyena Brothers: The Laughing Hyena got the last laugh. Even if it took 2 hours, we had the most fashionable togas. Formal night was the best. The last party: "Frick and Frack" (The twins); J — You were so drunk; B-What an awesome guy; M — Stop talking to trees. Next year we have to top this. J.C., B.B., M.H.

TO THE GIRLS OF 1710 CET: Breath McCoy, Jill Kanyuk and Judi Voremberg. (a.k.a. Bookie, Hot Tamale, and Nada.) Thanks for being the best roommates ever! What will the U of D do without us next year? Love, S.KAZ.

To my Greek God, Thanks you for a great year. I LOVE YOU! JILL.

LINDA JOBLON: happy 22nd. Have a GREAT day!!! I love ya baby. Your x roomie. KMHEE.

Papermill Building 6, Love you all.

Eric — It's been an absolutely wonderful month, and I know the best is still to come. It'll be a tough summer without you, but you'll always be in my thoughts. Just remember: Now and forever, I love you! Love, Paula.

Hi Gorgeous, I had to tell everybody I LOVE YOU! Body.

KELLY CUSACK — Touch my car again and we'll paint your face!!!

Papermill Building 6 — It's been a great year... You guys really are the best... Always be careful of the weatfier in the starwell!!

Michael, Thank you for the best year and a half! You have changed my life so much and I will miss you not being around all of the time next year, but we'll get by. Don't forget... You're someone special and I LOVE YOU very very much!!!! HAPPY BIRTHDAY, BABE!!! Love, always, — Valerie.

SCOTT — Congratulations! You did a great job this year. Now, no more freshman mistakes and no more excuses. I'll miss you next semester... even from across the Ocean I'll have my eye on you! Love, SJD.

TERRY MCFLY, I mean TERRY MCFALL, who will wake you up next year? HAPPY 20th.

Last chance to send ROSES! ROSES! ROSES! Send 1 doz. for \$22.00 or 1/2 doz. for \$12.00. Delivered. Call Chris 454-8407.

To the best floor an R.A. could ask for — RODNEY F, last FLOOR, Thanx.

To the KING OF FUN: There will be no washing Bookie out of our hair — and you'll like it! love, SKAZ.

BOB EBERT: An afternoon at Jeremy's has turned into the best 6 months of my life! Thanks for everything. Love Always, Sue.

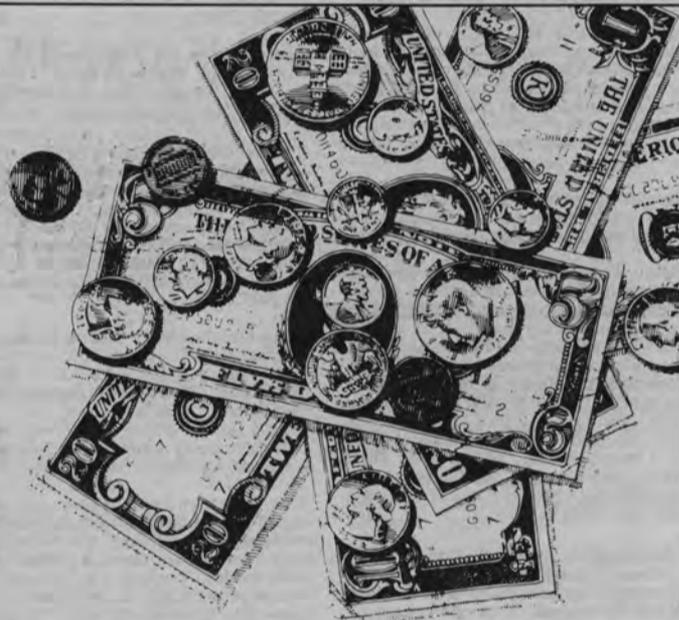
Hey roommates... huh? Oh suzanna, Dr. Mahoney, Annie-broom and my adopted roommate Yennifer. Thanks for being the bestest friends I could ever ask for. These past 2 years have been great! Beginning with the best F, moving to paper thin twice, our mouse, taking me for walks when I'm drunk, too much mail, not enough phone calls, The Hyatt — oh baby baby, Cancun w/spf 15, late nite talks. I love you gals and I'm going to miss you. — LB.

JAY STORM

Loren and Kim, I'ts been a long haul... through all the late night pizza, tang, ice tea, raisins, and chocolate... we survived. I got to know you guys really well; and know what? I've never LAUGHED SO HARD in all my life: Jamaican Jim, Eric, the witch, Sambooca, and the rest — Keep up the jokes — Maybe open up your own radio station! Always remember — All works out in the long run — school has just been one Big short run — Love Dude.

continued to page 15

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# Baseball picks tri-captains for '89

by Ken Kerschbaumer  
Assistant Sports Editor

Though the baseball season only ended two weeks ago, plans have already begun for next spring, as the Hens chose tri-captains for the 1989 season last week.

The captains for next year's team will be seniors Bob Koontz, Lenny Richardson, and Randy Simmons — who have all proven themselves more than capable on the field. But now, as captains, they will get a shot to prove themselves off the field as well.

"I was honored," said Koontz. "It's nice that my teammates felt that I exerted enough leadership in three years to be voted captain."

The Hens, who finished the season with a disappointing loss in the East Coast Conference Championship final to Towson State University, will be looking to improve on this year's season & not an easy task.

Finishing up at 35-12, they had one of the best seasons in Delaware baseball history.

The Hens often beat opponents with a combination of strong pitching and timely hitting.

But, like many Delaware teams which had strong regular seasons, the Hens fell

in the playoffs.

"We had a very successful season," said Koontz. "But it was tough the final weekend."

As for next year, the Hens are cautiously optimistic.

"We can be good," said Richardson. "We have a lot of people coming back."

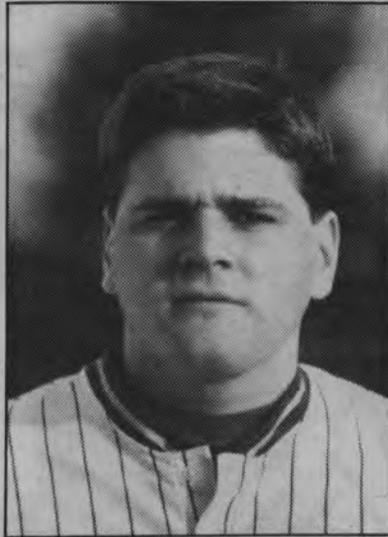
Richardson, who moved from shortstop to second base, became only the 18th Delaware player to bat over .400 and had a season which some people only dream of having.

Finishing up with a tremendous .402 average, the Newark native also led the team in doubles with 15 and triples with six. He rapped five round trippers, and was named All-ECC for the second straight season.

Simmons also had a great season, being named conference MVP for the tournament and finishing with a .360 batting average. Besides leading the team with 10 home runs, Simmons also led in game-winning hits with nine, and stolen bases with 22.

Simmons also did the job on the mound. He ended up at 4-0 with a 4.25 ERA and 31 strikeouts in eight starts.

Joining Simmons on the mound, and as a tri-captain, is Koontz.

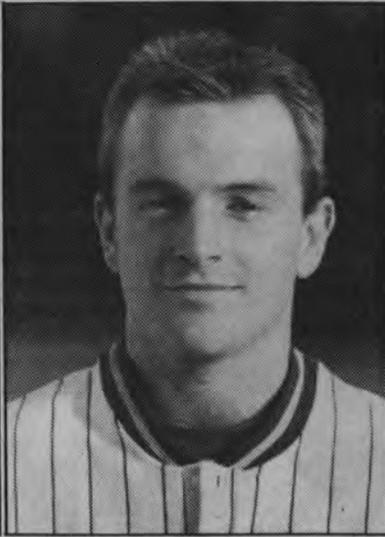


Bob Koontz

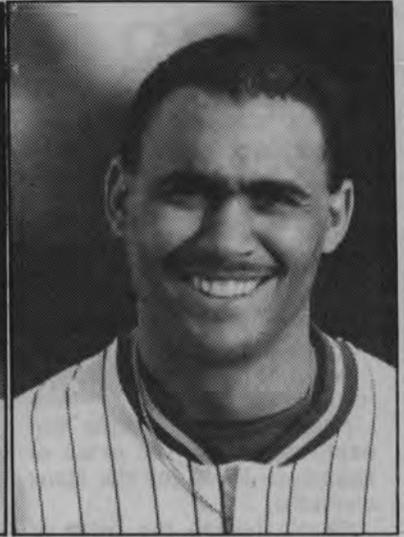
Appearing in 22 contests, the right-handed Koontz picked up eight saves and touted a 5-0 record to go with a 3.89 ERA. He also struck out 34 in only 39 innings, and became the all-time Delaware save leader with 14.

As for how the tri-captains are going to split their duties, nothing has been decided, since practice doesn't start until the fall.

But with the amount of talent the Hens have returning next season, it shouldn't be too hard to keep Delaware in the winning groove for another season.



Lenny Richardson



Randy Simmons

## ...Henry in fast lane

continued from page 32

With his competitive running days almost behind him, Henry looks forward to this weekend's IC4As in Philadelphia with mixed feelings.

"I've had a lot of fun and I hope that I can break the [4 by 100] school record this weekend at the IC4As," he said.

It's good to see that Henry hasn't forgotten what athletics are all about — fun and personal bests.

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# SPORTS

## 1988 football captains named

by Ken Kerschbaumer  
Assistant Sports Editor

Well, it was bound to happen sometime.

The Delaware football team will have co-captains next season for the first time in a very long time.

No, make that a very, very long time.

See, the last time co-captains graced the grass of Delaware Field for the Hens was 1950.

That's before the birth of rock-and-roll, and before the Dodgers even won a World Series, never mind thought about heading west.

Or, if you're a fan of the late Lorne Greene, that's 266 in dog years.

Sharing the duties for the Hens will be senior linebacker Jim Borkowski and fullback Tim Healy, as Delaware looks to bounce back from last season's disappointing 5-6 record.

"I feel great," said Borkowski. "It was a little bit of a shock, but they voted for us for a reason."

Borkowski, a 6-foot-2, 215-pound starter for the past two seasons, will stay at right linebacker as the defensive unit looks to improve over last years, which had their share of troubles.

Borkowski, however, was not one of the problems. Starting in all 11 games, he was a consistent light in Delaware's attic. He finished third on the squad in tackles, with 35 unassisted and 49 assisted for a total of 84.

The Conshohocken, Pa. native was also second in sacks with five, and second in interceptions with four.

Always around the ball, he led the team in fumble recoveries with three, while



Fullback Tim Healy (above) and linebacker Jim Borkowski (below) were named co-captains.

forcing an additional two on his own.

Healy, also a two-year starter, showed flashes of being a great runner as a sophomore, but had an off year as a junior. Of course,

with the type of play Delaware engaged in last season, an off year didn't mean a bad season.

Coming out of the backfield, Healy finished as the team's third leading rusher with 287

yards on 75 carries for a 3.8 average.

Finding holes where there seemed to be none, he also found yardage where there appeared to be none, avoiding the sucking eddy of despair



which was at times synonymous with the Hen running game.

Healy also did his job catching passes, ending as the Hen's fourth leading receiver with 15 catches for 96 yards. He was no James Anderson, but he was solid and reliable.

As for punting, Healy kicked with the most authority in the Yankee Conference, finishing with an average of 41.3 yards per punt, a conference record. He also tied one school record, hitting an 82-yarder against Boston University, and broke another, averaging 53.6 yards per punt against Lehigh University.

Filling in for Dave Sier during the William and Mary game, he did more than his share, and kept the job for the rest of the year. If he continues to develop the way he has, Healy could become one of the best punters in Division I-AA.

While it is still a long way off, the outlook for the season is good.

Borkowski said the defense has made strong progress this spring in what he termed, "the most intense 20 days of training I've ever had other than training camp."

"I feel really good," he said. "We'll have an excellent team."

With summer and training camps still ahead, many things can happen. But one thing will be certain: Borkowski and Healy will be co-captains on September 10 when the Hens take on the Midshipmen of Navy.

The saying "two heads are better than one," does not always hold true. But hopefully for the Delaware football team captains, it will be more than just a cliché this season. It'll be reality.

## Henry lives track in the fast lane

by Melinda Thomas  
Staff Reporter

As the track season comes to a close, senior mechanical engineer Don Henry looks forward to the finish line in hopes of breaking one more record and receiving his diploma.

Henry is not merely a track runner. He is the track runner for the Hens, especially this season.

A master of the short distance, Henry tore up the track at this spring's East Coast Conference Championship, where he won the 100-meter dash.

He also took third in two events, the 60 and 300-yard dashes, at this year's indoor championships.

Henry — unlike his teammates — has not been running for the ribbon all four years at the university. It wasn't until his junior year that the track bug

bit Henry hard.

But, one must ask, why would a mechanical engineer, whose hardest classes are in the last two years, start competing in track and field his junior year?

"Well, I wanted to keep up my grades, but I realized I could do that and run," Henry said. "Besides, I missed the competition."

The parallels between Henry's high school and college athletic careers are, in a way, bizarre.

Having spent most of his time in high school on the wrestling mats rather than the track, Henry came to feel during his junior year that the track was the place to be.

"I didn't like the fact that I had to be a certain weight for my class, whereas in running, I can keep myself at a comfortable weight," he said.

Despite his two-year hiatus from the world of lightweight shoes and Gatorade, Henry came back with a fury and set two indoor track records.

But now, with the warmer temperatures, and the sun (supposedly) shining, the outdoor season is in full swing. Henry is now competing in the 100 and 200-meter dash, as well as the 4 by 100 and 4 by 400-meter relays.

This past weekend, Henry had another successful showing at the Princeton Adidas Invitational Meet, where he took first place in the 100, sixth in the 200, and third in the mile relay along with Dave Sheppard, Bennett Goldberg, and Tom Rogers.

Except in relay events, Henry is the only person he can rely on while blazing towards the finish line. But he is not the only person he credits for his success.



Don Henry

"I credit my success to the rest of the team for working hard and pushing each other toward our desired goals," he said, "and also my mom for always encouraging me in my endeavors."

continued to page 31