

## Spring Fling to fly Saturday

by Bob Bicknell  
Staff Reporter

It's a week late, but we'll take it. Spring Fling will be held Saturday on Harrington Beach, a week after it was canceled due to saturated conditions on Hartshorn Field. Beth Erben (HR 88), Fling coordinator, said all three bands contracted to play last Saturday on Hartshorn Field will perform tomorrow on the

Student Center patio, facing Harrington Beach. Alice Malina (HR 89), assistant coordinator, said, "Hopefully, we are going to go through with everything that was planned for last Saturday." Malina said she contacted other organizations that were involved in last Saturday's plans, and discussed the possibility of having the Fling the following Saturday, May

14. Although several organizations could not rearrange their plans and attend this Saturday's events, Malina said tomorrow's agenda will be nearly identical to the Fling's original line-up. "People are really excited that it is rescheduled," she said. Anthony Cerulli, coordinator of Student Center Operations, said Food Service will sell

snack food and cold beverages for the Fling. Specialty foods such as funnel cakes and snow cones were to be sold during last week's Fling, he said, but the equipment could not be obtained for tomorrow's events. Cerulli said a rain date would have made the rescheduling process easier. "It's nice to have something like this for the students," he said. "There's always the

possibility that you're going to have these conditions again." The Resident Student Association will not have much participation in tomorrow's Fling because of rescheduling problems, said RSA President Mike Cradler (AS 88). One thousand plastic "Spring Fling" mugs and hundreds of buttons were  
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The Deer Park Tavern is one of the bars which would be forced to close earlier under a Newark City Council proposal.

## Newark considering closing bars earlier

by Tara Finnigan  
Staff Reporter

Last call may be earlier than the current 1 a.m. restriction in Newark if Councilwoman Louise Brothers gets her way. District 2 Councilwoman Brothers proposed the city consider altering the serving

time of alcoholic beverages in local bars at a City Council meeting Monday night. "We can't close a place down," she said, "but can a municipality control their closing hours?" Brothers asked Attorney for Newark, Thomas Hughes, to research the issue during Monday night's meeting. Wednes-

day evening Hughes said he was not yet prepared to comment on the matter. Thomas Jensen, chief of enforcement for the Alcoholic Beverage Control Commission (ABCC), said the state Liquor Control Act dictates alcohol can be served in Delaware only between 9 a.m and 1 a.m. However, the act does allow for a municipality to reduce the number of serving hours by local ordinance if the city council decides it is appropriate, Jensen explained. The hour of closing and the establishments affected by the ordinance would be decided by city council, Jensen added. "The feasibility of such a decision is really up to the council to decide," Jensen added. Brothers said her request was prompted following complaints from the residents of her southeastern Newark district of intoxicated people destructing property, disrupting the peace and urinating in public. Brothers said the large number of students in her district causes problems with area residents, many of whom are professors. "I don't object to people drinking," explained Brothers. "I object to them bothering the homeowners. Anything we can do to control disorderly conduct is better than nothing," she added. Newark Police Chief William Hogan said there is a

## GLSU gives out 2,000 condoms

by Bob Bicknell  
Staff Reporter

Two thousand condoms and various "safe sex" pamphlets were distributed by the Gay and Lesbian Student Union (GLSU) outside the Perkins Student Center Monday. Tom McDaniel (AS 90), treasurer of the GLSU, said the condom giveaway was a follow-up to packets of safe sex information that were mailed to all residence halls last week. While the mass mailing was done in conjunction with several other university organizations, including DUSC, McDaniel said only the GLSU was dispensing the condoms. "We wanted to send [condoms] with the mailings," he said, "but we couldn't get enough, and none of the other groups would agree." DUSC President Rick Crossland (AS 88) said he

decided against including condoms in the packets because some students might have considered it offensive. "We didn't want to impose any moral decision on anyone by saying 'you should use a condom,'" he said. After deliberation between the other groups involved, Crossland said it was decided the GLSU could provide condoms on their own if they wanted. The condoms were donated by the Delaware Gay and Lesbian Health Advocates, a Wilmington-based organization that provides information about AIDS to the public and helps in the care of AIDS patients. McDaniel said student response to the giveaway ranged from shy giggles to stopping and filling pockets and bookbags.  
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THE REVIEW/ Dan Della Piazza

A university student takes a safe sex pamphlet distributed along with free condoms by the Gay Lesbian Student Union on Monday in front of the Student Center.

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# News Look: The world in brief

## Pilots blamed in 1987 airline crash

A federal investigation has placed the blame for the crash of Northwest Airlines flight 255 upon the pilots, according to *The New York Times*.

The August crash killed 156 people. It was discovered that the pilots did not set the wing slats and flaps for take-off and failed to review the checklist to prevent such mistakes before take-off.

There was also a failure in the cockpit warning system to catch the jets wing slats and flaps error.

## Biden recovering from surgery

Sen. Joseph R. Biden Jr. (D-De.) was in satisfactory condition Tuesday at Walter Reed Army Medical Center in Washington, D.C., where he is

recuperating from his second brain aneurysm surgery this year, according to *The News Journal*.

Biden, 45, had the second operation on May 3 and is expected to be released later this week.

## Scarfo acquitted in Testa slaying

Reputed head of the Philadelphia mob Nicodemo Scarfo and eight associates were acquitted in a trial involving the 1984 murder of Salvatore Testa.

Applause, cheers and tears filled the courtroom as Scarfo was pronounced by the jury "not guilty."

The nine men were cleared of all charges of criminal conspiracy, possession of an instrument of crime and murder.

## NJ considers self-service gas stations

New Jersey, the only state besides Oregon prohibiting self-serve gasoline, is again considering self-service pumps, said *The Philadelphia Inquirer*.

The legislators of New Jersey are attempting to overturn the 1949 decision that it is unsafe for motorists to pump their own gas.

"It will put a lot of people out of jobs," said William Brown, 17, attendant at a Camden Mobil station.

Senator Gerald Cardinale said, "People are going to save

four or five cents a gallon on gasoline by pumping it themselves."

## Prohibition ends in Iceland after 73 yrs.

Parliament voted to legalize beer in Iceland after 73 years of prohibition, according to *The Philadelphia Inquirer*.

After a year-long debate, a full turnout at the upper house of Iceland's Althing voted 13-8 to stamp out the sale of beer.

A dozen beer lovers flashed victory signs outside the Althing after the vote, but there was little other public rejoicing.

## ...Newark council considers closing bars earlier

*continued from page 12*

Council has discussed the possibility of an earlier closing time for bars before, Thomas explained, adding he believes the proposal is worth taking a closer look at now.

Emily Hinton, (BE 88) said, "I don't think it will be effec-

tive. It will force the college crowd to go out into the residential areas and have parties."

Thomas said parties off campus pose more problems than bars and he expects ordinances will become tougher.

Ann Munyan, a resident of Center Street, said noise from

people and cars at the Stone Balloon keeps her awake until 2:30 a.m.

"The Stone Balloon is a public nuisance," she said.

The manager of the Stone Balloon said, "I don't think the ordinance will help [control alcohol violations]. No matter what time we close, there will

still be problems."

She said the Stone Balloon has recently started sending bouncers out after closing to help clean up nearby residential areas such as Center Street.

"No matter what we do, it's never right," she claimed.

Munyan said the root of the

problem lies in the lack of university housing for students.

Once students are forced to move off campus into residential areas, Munyan explained, they are charged exorbitant rent for a less than desirable residence.

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THE REVIEW/ Dan Della Piazza

**First Cutting** — University employees were out in full force earlier this week tending to annual spring rituals.

# University planning new waste facility

by Craig Horleman  
Staff Reporter

The university has modified its plans for a new hazardous waste facility by increasing the size and construction cost of the proposed facility, according to Stuart Kline, director of the university's Department of Occupational Health and Safety.

John T. Brook, vice president for government relations, said the original facility was to be 800 square feet and cost \$168,000.

After modifications and additions, the plans now call for a 1,300 square foot building to cost about \$240,000, he said.

Kline added that no construction date has yet been set.

"We have the blueprints, it's just a question of getting the necessary funds authorized by the administration," he said.



A new and larger hazardous waste storage building is being planned to replace this older facility.

The hazardous waste facility is being designed by the university's department of engineering and construction, Kline continued.

He said the new facility is to

include a laboratory to process waste, a recycling center and a place to house radioactive and infectious waste.

"We think these things will help to keep down costs in the

# Mayor says he will retire after 19 years

by Tara Finnigan  
Staff Reporter

After 16 years as mayor of Newark, William Redd announced at Monday's City Council meeting he would not run for re-election in April 1989.

"I've been in office long enough," Redd said. "It's time."

Redd said he hopes his decision will spark an increased interest in city government.

"I hope I've been a keeper of the flame," he said, "but there's been a growing degree of apathy in Newark."

Without an incumbent, Redd said the election should draw more attention to city government.

Personal reasons have influenced Redd's decision not to run for re-election.

Redd said he wants to spend more time reading, attending university courses and possibly he may return to teaching.

Redd explained he once served as a professor of civil engineering at the University of Maryland.

Newark has developed during Redd's four terms in office and he has witnessed a number of positive changes in the city.

"Our staff and city employees have been upgraded tremendously," Redd said. "The better facilities allow for better work, so services have im-



Mayor William M. Redd

proved."

Redd explained any setbacks he has experienced are implicit in growth.

Crowded facilities and traffic problems, Redd said, are just "growing pains."

Redd said the best part of being mayor is that he is his own boss.

"But," Redd added, "I answer to the people."

"I've made all my decisions based on my own views of what is right," he said. "Freedom is the ultimate discipline."

Redd said he believes the Town and Gown relations, which he initiated, have improved consistently over the years.

"Establishing the Town and Gown Committee has been my greatest achievement as mayor," Redd said.

He praised Newark's non-partisan system of government and its strong city management.

long run," Brook said.

The existing building is only able to store about a month's worth of waste before it has to be transported, he said.

Under state and federal regulations, Kline explained, waste may be stored for up to 90 days before it has to be

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# Colleges honor outstanding students

by D. B. Quayle  
Staff Reporter

"A nice thing about springtime on a college campus is that we have an opportunity to reflect about what has transpired over the whole academic year and today we have the chance to single out some individuals for some real pats on the back."

— President Russel C. Jones

Jones welcomed a group of over 500 parents, friends and relatives to the university's

Honors Day ceremonies Tuesday morning at Clayton Hall.

Honors Day began with a coffee hour, where students' parents and friends got the chance to meet Jones and other faculty members.

"I hope that you will be pleased with the University of Delaware and with what it's doing with and for your young person," Jones told the group.

But the important part, Jones said, "is to recognize achievement. . . what we're honoring today is a wide spec-

trum [of students]. The best and the brightest."

Jones said the parents he spoke with showed a great enthusiasm for the quality of the programs at the university and for what their young people are getting at Delaware.

Individual colleges held afternoon ceremonies in which students received awards ranging from plaques to scholarships to cash.

Dr. Richard Shippy, dean of the College of Agricultural Sciences was very pleased

with the Honors Day program.

"We had 108 different students involved that received everything from 34 various scholarships to induction into honor societies. Some of our student organizations gave awards to their members," he said.

"We concentrate on giving the students recognition. It's really their day.

"It takes a lot of hard work for these students [to earn awards]. They're really dedicated," he added.

Dean Catherine Bieber of the College of Human Resources agreed.

"We try to honor as many students as possible. It's a very favorable occasion — one that parents appreciate. Many parents would rather come to that than to convocation or graduation," she said.

"They came from far and wide," she said, adding, "They were pushing out the doors."

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# Good evening UD

## Real-life D.J. Cronauer tells of Vietnam

by Bryan Inderrieden  
Staff Reporter

Adrian Cronauer, the disc jockey who originally coined the phrase "Good Morning, Vietnam," recounted his experiences in Saigon to a packed audience in Smith Hall Wednesday night.

Cronauer revolutionized armed-forces radio from 1964 to 1965 by bringing in qualities characteristic of Stateside radio of the time.

"[The radio station was] there as a morale factor," he said.

Throughout the war, Cronauer filled the air waves

with top 40 hits, adding his own humorous jokes and comments to entertain the troops.

Originally, he debated whether this attitude was appropriate for an audience that was killing and being killed.

"One time a soldier blew his radio away with an M-16 automatic weapon when I came on the air screaming 'Good morning, Vietnam,'" Cronauer reflected.

But his zany antics and behavior paid off. Now, nearly two decades later, Cronauer said he often gets greetings from Vietnam veterans who wish to thank him for helping

them get through the war.

Cronauer, who has been broadcasting since age 12, spent his high school years working voluntarily at a PBS station in Pittsburgh with Fred Rogers, who became famous for his children's television program, *Mr. Rogers' Neighborhood*.

Cronauer founded the University of Pittsburgh's campus radio station and later transferred to American University in Washington, D.C., where he embarked on his military career.

Because he only took 11 credits his senior term, the army did not regard him as a full-time student, which made him eligible for the draft.

"The army said, 'Guess what? You're 1A,'" Cronauer said, laughing.

Instead, he enlisted in the U.S. Air Force.

After a one-year stay in Texas, he was shipped to Crete, an island off the coast of Greece, where he was a disc jockey. He would get off the air at 11 a.m., change into his swim trunks, get a six-pack of Lowenbrau and head to the beach.

"If you have to defend your country, that's the way to do it," he said.

In the last year of his four-year term in the Air Force, Cronauer said he volunteered to go to Vietnam because he desired to see the Far East.

Viewed as the enemy by the Vietnamese, he explained, one develops "a fatalistic attitude." The Vietcong would occasionally blow up hotels in Saigon and this would keep a person on guard, he said.

Cronauer said he narrowly escaped death one night when he left a restaurant only 10 minutes before it was blown up. This incident, as well as several others, was depicted in the movie *Good Morning, Vietnam*, starring Robin Williams.

When watching a movie based on your own life, he said, "You get a little schizoid for the first five minutes."



THE REVIEW/John Schneider

Adrian Cronauer, who was portrayed by Robin Williams in "Good Morning Vietnam," spoke at the university Wednesday evening.

Cronauer and his longtime friend Ben Moses originally wrote the screenplay in 1979. It was designed to be a weekly situation comedy, but was rejected by television executives even though *MASH* and *WKRP In Cincinnati* were both highly successful at the time.

When the script was written into a movie format several years later, Robin Williams read it and decided it would be right for him.

Cronauer said the script went through five or six rewrites and contrasted some of the original dialogue with that of the actual movie. Barry Levinson, the director, had the good sense to let Williams improvise much of the dialogue, he added.

"The cameras would roll for 15 minutes and then the crew would skillfully edit down to the good stuff," he said.

Cronauer emphasized that Williams was depicting a fictional character. Unlike the movie portrayal, Cronauer said he taught English to the Vietnamese, but not for the purpose of meeting an attractive young lady, nor was he prematurely forced to leave

Vietnam because he befriended a Vietcong boy.

Nevertheless, the film was predominantly based on his experiences as a radio broadcaster in wartime Saigon. Cronauer said the movie was accurate in relating the problems he had with news censorship.

"If it had to do with the military or with Vietnam, it had to be cleared," he said, "and usually that meant it wouldn't get on the air."

Problems also existed in getting permission from copyright corporations to play the latest musical hits.

Cronauer said the military superiors at the radio station were apathetic and did not want him to change already existing formats no matter how dull they were. His superiors had an attitude of "if it ain't broke, don't fix it."

When Cronauer's tour of duty ended, he came back to the States. But it was several years before he could talk about his experience.

Cronauer said he went into the war with an innocence, and in a year's time he was forced to face many grim realities.

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# Police Report

## \$580 cash stolen from record store

Five hundred and eighty dollars cash was stolen from Rainbow Records at 54 East Main Street early Sunday evening, Newark Police said.

## City bookstore robbed of \$100

One hundred dollars cash was stolen from Books and News II at 327 Newark Shopping Center on Monday around 9 a.m., Newark Police said.

## Bag and tickets stolen, worth \$220

A gray bag containing George Michael concert tickets was stolen from the Malt Shoppe at 45 East Main Street before noon May 6, Newark Police said.

Total loss was estimated at \$220, police said.

## 3 statues stolen from front yard

Three statues, valued at \$700, were stolen from the front yard of 116 Manns Ave. between May 6 and Monday morning, Newark Police said.

## Tires removed from Monte Carlo

The tires of a 1981 Monte Carlo parked at Porter Chevrolet at 414 East Cleveland Ave were removed between Wednesday night and Thursday morning, Newark Police said.

Total loss was \$310, said police.

## Motorcycle shoved causes \$50 damage

A 1982 Nighthawk Honda motorcycle parked in the Gilbert A/B circle was pushed

over Friday night, causing \$50 damage, University Police said.

## Circular saw taken from ice rink site

A circular saw worth \$1,000 was stolen from the ice arena construction site Monday about noon, University Police said.

Police said the saw was owned by Craft Construction Company.

## Designer backpack worth \$120 swiped

A \$120 L.L. Bean knapsack left unattended was stolen from Memorial Hall Monday around noon, University Police said.

The knapsack belonged to a female student who left it in a classroom before class, police said.

## Police arrest three on alcohol charges

University Police arrested three male non-students for underage drinking in the Dickinson parking lot Monday evening, University Police said.

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# DUSC continues push for cultural diversity course

by James Cordrey  
Staff Reporter

Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress President Rick Crossland (AS 88) continued his push Monday for a required course that would enhance multicultural awareness at the university.

In a written proposal to the congress, he suggested the establishment of a "University Awareness" freshman seminar which would serve as an introduction to campus life at the university.

According to the proposal, the course would "introduce students to the issue of cultural diversity and would serve to facilitate their involvement in multicultural courses."

The proposal states that the purpose of the campus awareness program is to integrate the concept of multicultural pluralism into the academic curriculum.

It continued by stating, "We ask that the faculty and ad-

ministration of the University of Delaware take an active stand in increasing multicultural awareness by recognizing the contributions of all groups in their respective fields."

Crossland said he was planning to contact faculty members in an effort to assess their reaction to the proposal.

Crossland's proposal was well received by the student congress, especially representatives from the Black Student Union.

Deirdre Cooper (AS 89), BSU president, said she wants to implement a course dealing with cultural barriers as a part of Crossland's proposal.

The course in cultural barriers would promote understanding and harmony between races, she added.

Crossland said his proposal is still taking shape, but he is hopeful that it will be successful in integrating multicultural elements into



Rick Crossland

the curriculum.

He also addressed the situation of the postponed Spring Fling.

"Fortunately, it [the Fling] was only postponed, not canceled," he said.

The Spring Fling, postponed due to muddy fields, has been rescheduled for Saturday.

Alice Malina (HR 89), coordinator of the Spring Fling committee, said, "Basically, we are going with the original idea just one week later."

One problem with rescheduling the Fling, Malina said, is that certain organizations that planned to participate cannot reschedule on short notice.

"We had trouble obtaining a rain date this year," she said, "but next year we need to do that."

# New Castle Cty. executive to run for second term

by Anne Wright  
Assistant News Editor

The November 1988 race for New Castle County Executive between Republican incumbent Rita Justice and State Auditor Dennis E. Greenhouse, will be a close one, according to Justice's Manager of Public Information Liz Johnson.

"Rita will tell you she believes it will be a close race," Johnson said, "but she considers any opponent a potentially close opponent."

Justice's bid for a second term is the first time a county executive has sought reelection in the state.

Johnson explained Justice has initiated a long-term relationship with the state in terms of financing for the county and wants to see her plan "come to fruition."

If Justice wins, her number one priority will be to implement her Comprehensive Development Plan, Johnson said, which she finished during her first four-year term.

The plan is an attempt to guide development in the county, Johnson said, and protect the environment and preserve water supplies.

"It's a means of not controlling growth so much, as of managing it and directing it, especially in terms of development," Johnson said.

Opponent Greenhouse said if elected, he would focus on trimming the New Castle County budget and "provide the county with the best service for the taxpayers' money."

Greenhouse said money saved with a new budget would be either returned to taxpayers or utilized in other areas. He suggested that excess money be used to ensure proper equipment for paramedics and police officers or the maintenance of county parks.

The improvement of roads throughout the state, Greenhouse said, would also be a top priority.

It the duty of the State Department of Transportation [DOT] to provide the necessary roads for Delaware, Greenhouse added, and it is incumbent upon the county executive to make sure the DOT does its job.

One possible issue between the two candidates is the expansion restriction Justice issued along Route 202 in Wilmington.

"We simply wanted to get information from the DOT on the traffic capacity of Concord Pike," Johnson said, "so we put a temporary halt on rezoning applications, which has since been lifted."

The moratorium, Johnson explained, was part of Justice's whole land management process which concerns the immense traffic flow along Route 202.

Greenhouse questioned whether the moratorium was a way to alleviate a problem with development in the area. "It was too little too late," he said.

Other traffic areas such as Price's Corner have problems, he said, so one area should not

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# Profs. advise beach revitalization

by **Mary Kate McDonald**  
Staff Reporter

Three university economic professors have recently completed a six-week analysis which will aid the state in developing a viable plan to revitalize Delaware's eroding beaches, according to Dr. Lawrence Donnelley.

Working with the "Beaches 2,000 Planning Group," Donnelley, Dr. David Black and Dr. Russell Settle, chairman of the economics department, were appointed to "develop a methodology — a benefit/cost analysis to help decision makers," said Mark Chura, chairman of the group and senior program analyst at the

Office of State Planning. Erosion has taken its toll on Delaware's beaches, particularly those south of the Indian River Inlet, according to Bob Jordan, state geologist, and "it may not be economically feasible to hold off the Atlantic Ocean."

In the six-week economic analysis concerning the revitalization of Delaware's beaches, the professors examined the economic benefits and costs which would accompany "Beach Nourishment" programs.

"Our job was to let the state know what ballpark they're playing in," said Donnelley, explaining that they were to

provide the state with an objective and independent

**"The locals want the state to pay and the state wants the locals to pay. . . the principle gainers would be the frontrow property owners."**

— **Lawrence Donnelley**

assessment.

They considered two proposals to widen the beach by

165 feet. One would dredge the ocean floor and pipe sand on to the beaches, and another, would call for the dumping of 700,000 cubic yards of sand on problem areas.

Their results showed a Beach Nourishment program would cost between \$5 million and \$10 million, depending on which method would be employed, according to Donnelley, but the benefits could range from \$20 million to \$25 million.

Areas being considered for revitalization include a three mile stretch of beach in Bethany and a one mile stretch in Fenwick Island.

The erosion problem in these

areas are the most serious, but other beaches, such as Dewey and Rehoboth, will be in danger in the next few years, according to Donnelley.

Black said benefits of the program would include the preservation of beach-front property values. These buildings, endangered by erosion, will fall into the ocean within 11 years if nothing is done.

Another benefit would be broader beaches to provide less congestion, he added.

Beach goers are a substantial part of Sussex County's economy. The latest figures from the Delaware Develop-

# Book thefts increase with end-of-year resale

by **D.B. Quayle**  
Staff Reporter

Like Hemingway's descriptions of scattered papers and the equipment that covers a battlefield when the battle is over, many university students find they have unneeded academic debris at the end of each semester.

No longer needed books, pamphlets and study guides lay with careless abandon on desks across campus marking yet again, the end of the struggle with academia.

But, as there were scavengers in the fields of Hemingway's time, there are scavengers out to steal books at the university.

According to Public Safety records, there have been 80

cases of book theft since May 1987.

Students should pay special attention to the location of their books as the end of the semester approaches, said Investigator Thomas Chisholm, of the Department of Public Safety.

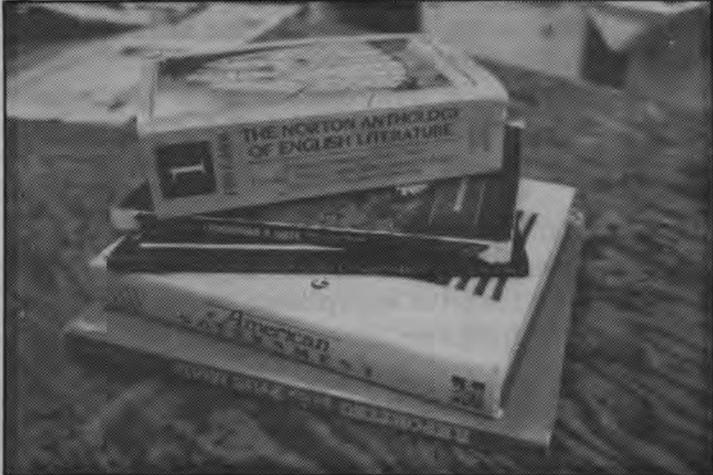
He said the last week of classes is the worst week for disturbances of this type as well as the period of book buy-back, from May 18th through May 28th.

"The most important thing is to be aware of where your books are," he said, "and not to leave them unattended."

The best way to protect books from being stolen is to keep an eye on them, especially in the library, Chisholm

said.

He suggested students mark books with the last two digits of their social security numbers and write their name and ID number along the inside margin so the books can be recovered if stolen.



Textbook thefts have increased as year-end buy backs make them easily convertible to cash.

continued to page 13

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# THE REVIEW

Vol. 114 No. 30 Student Center, University of Delaware Newark, DE 19716 Fri., May 13, 1988

## Last Call

Newark and the university are inextricably linked — mainly due to the proximity, but there are also symbiotic benefits. Business is better during the school year and Newark businesses and establishments provide a necessary service to students.

The relationship between the university and the community is a tumultuous one. And students usually incur the wrath of irate residents, due to the nocturnal hours they keep and their choices of entertainment, which usually result in restrictive ordinances and task forces.

“Local ordinance” seems to be the buzz-phrase of the year. Whenever there is a disruption, conflict or ripple — a new ordinance is imposed. Remember the skateboard, jaywalking and cruising ordinances. And another gem is in the workings.

State law allows a municipality to regulate the serving times of local bars and establishments. Recently, as a result of complaints from residents in District 2, which contains parts of Main Street, South College Avenue and Academy Street — the idea to close local bars and restaurants earlier than the state-mandated 1 a.m. was broached by Councilwoman Louise Brothers to City Council Monday.

Brothers supported her brain-storm with, “I don’t object to people drinking, I object to them bothering the homeowners.”

Short of prohibition, students will continue to drink and disorderly conduct will continue regardless of the hour. If urinating on lawns and brouhaha occur at 1 a.m., you can be sure it will happen at 11 p.m. or 12 a.m.

So the problem will remain and many will be punished for the conduct of a few. Local establishments will lose business and students will find other diversions like parties, which could create the same problems.

Last call at the Deer Park at 11 p.m.? Newark would be better suited for a retirement community if Brothers’ lamentable proposal receives any consideration. Let the task force do its job for the few who cause problems.



## Anti-American Dream

Energy.

That’s what we’re lacking. How about those kids of the late 1960s? They sure had some energizing, vital bodily juices flowing — like rapids! But the beauty of such an overflow of individual energy, was its interfusion — like electricity, the energy of their youth was most dynamic when it flowed in a single current.

So, no matter where an injustice occurred, the young adults of the ’60s pulled together — not to whisper about it, but to shout for change.

Same age group today . . . well, our vital juices are flowing just a bit differently — perhaps with the same energy but certainly not the same dynamics. Today, our individual energy tends to focus on self-gratification rather than altruism.

We hear about things like apartheid and a vague picture enters our mind. It’s bad news, we’ve heard, but what is it really? . . . Well it’s pretty far away.

So we allow a vague picture of apartheid to remain in our minds. But this is only as vague as most American’s concepts of freedom, usually taken for granted.

Want a clearer picture? Enter their world . . . To be born black in South Africa means that you won’t be needing free will. The government system of apartheid has no place for it. It determines at birth, based on color, how you will spend the rest of your life.

Apartheid: a system of government most known in South Africa where the 85 percent majority classified — “Asian,” “coloured” or “black” — are denied the most basic of human rights.

How did all this absurdity begin anyway?

Where did those South African whites get the idea that they are superior to anyone?

It’s really not too complicated. It’s just another case of the mightier overtaking the weaker.

It happened in the 18th century when the Dutch occupied Africa and fell in love with the rich country they discovered. Quickly, they defeated the unprepared natives and turned the land into one of the world’s leading producers of gold and strategic metals.

To be safe and to keep blacks in control, the oppressing system of apartheid began. By the 20th century, most “blacks” had been forcibly relocated to “Bantustans” — the layout of the community resembling a parking lot from a helicopter’s view. They are severely overcrowded and malnutrition is widespread.

Worse, they can’t just up and leave when they get tired of the inhumane conditions. To them, “free movement” means going to school or work — that’s it. These restrictions fall under the Bantu Homelands Citizenship Act (1970).

Several other discriminatory acts were implemented by the government between 1949 and 1979. One act was intentionally created to insure that black education was inferior to white education under the principle that: “There is no place for the Bantu (African) in the European (White) community above the level of certain forms of labour.”

A glimpse of their world. While I’m sure the picture of apartheid will always remain vague to those that don’t have to endure it, looking at their world should raise our consciousness as well as clarify the American concept of freedom, which is often forgotten.

June Horsey is a copy editor of The Review.



June Horsey

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Published every Tuesday and Friday during the academic year, Fridays during Winter Session, by the student body of the University of Delaware, Newark, Delaware.		
Editorial and business offices at West Wing, Student Center. Phone 451-2771, 451-2772, 451-2774. Business hours: Monday through Friday: 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.		
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Opinion

Letters

# Summer Solstice

## Cry for humanity from student

I am writing in response to the letter to the editor entitled, "Blacks are capable of racism too" in the May 6 issue of *The Review*. First I must make it clear that I am not a black member of the university's society, so my purpose is in no way biased by my own skin color.

Jeffrey N. Paley gave some prime examples of how blacks are separated within our society. Let's take a look at some of the examples Jeffrey presented: Black Student Union, Black Miss America, Black Athlete of the year Award, etc. Were these organizations started by blacks as a means to separate themselves from the rest of society? These black organizations and countless others were instituted because the minority people of this nation were forced to become separate. Yes, I admit that two blacks have won the traditional Miss America pageant, but in comparison to how many countless white winners. Tell me Jeffrey, when you think of Miss America what image comes to mind? Vanessa Williams? Suzette Charles? I thought not? But this is not an argument about who has or who has not won a pageant. This is an argument for humanity and a cry for the equality of the human race. So to all of you Jeffrys' out there take a look, listen, and learn before jumping to hasty opinions no what your skin color. We could all benefit!

Gil Johnson (AS 90)

## University indifferent to students

When the immediate reaction of students to the proposed conversion of four North Central mall dormitories announced last November proved largely negative, the response of the administration was to counsel the student body to remain "objective", it was after all only an idea.

However in an article recently published in the April 22 issue of *Review*, David Hollowell, Chairman of the Land Use Committee, now states that the proposed conversion "has better than a 50 percent chance of proceeding." At this rate Mr. Hollowell will next announce that the project, far from being the "idea" of five months back is now a fait accompli.

The fact that part of the student body actually lives on the North Central Mall represents one of the most attractive and redeeming features of the university.

The university is very much part of the community and as such take a wider perspective into account particularly if, as I would suggest, its proposals are likely to add to both a housing shortage and indeed to homelessness in the community at large. If necessary the university should propose or build both administration and classroom facilities, applying the latest techniques and designs, indeed perhaps President Jones could personally supervise the project. It should also as a matter of priority proceed with the proposal to create new dormitory space without sacrificing the already existing accommodation in the Harter, Sharp, Brown, and Sypher dormitories. If as was suggested, Harter needs renovation then that should be looked upon as an opportunity to improve what are, after all, student's homes. The university was quite prepared to renovate the home of the president and should be prepared to do likewise for its students. They are after all the *raison d'être* of a university.

That said, the university community as a whole, past and present, students, faculty and the working population generally should oppose the administration proposals for the reasons stated above. I believe that they are unwelcome, unnecessary and will have an adverse impact on the community at large.

People wishing to oppose such a development should, in conjunction with the Student Concern Committee, contact the administration directly and in particular Mr. Hollowell and Mr. Butler, as well as making their feelings known to President Jones. It would also be useful for both the relevant committee and for concerned individuals to make representation to the local City Council, to state representatives and senators.

However, do not hold your breath in the expectation that this particular administration will make a decision which will in fact be, as Chairman Hollowell has stated "sensitive to the concerns of the students." As recent developments have shown, particularly in relation to the issue of university policy vis a vis South Africa, and even more recently to the issues facing black students here in Delaware, this administration has exhibited an indifference to the feelings and concerns of students which borders on arrogance. It is time that the student body as a whole makes it clear that such an attitude is simply no longer acceptable if it ever was.

Angus C. Macdonald  
Graduate Student, Department of Political Science.

As the semester comes to a close, I look towards this summer with mixed feelings. You see, summers are slowly coming to a close.

Once upon a time, summers were the highlight of the year finishing just ahead of Christmas and my birthday. But, unlike Christmas and my birthday, summer wasn't enjoyed for it's material gains or constant adulation. It was enjoyed for the freedom, the long days, and the friendships.

The friendships. Formed during the school year, they never reached full potential until the summer when gym class moved from being three hours a week to roughly 45 hours a week.



Ken

Kerschbaumer

And of course, the only game was baseball.

Growing up in central Jersey, everyone was Reggie Jackson when batting, and Craig Nettles when fielding. And pitching? Ron Guidry started and the Goose closed. As for Met players, they didn't exist unless you wanted to strike out or bobble a routine grounder.

Without an actual field to play on, the street became our stadium, though only after being tossed off of every lawn in the neighborhood. We usually finished a seven game series in an afternoon, and by the time seventh grade rolled around we were going through a gross of Wiffle balls a day.

Of course, we did enjoy other athletic pursuits, kick ball, street hockey, and the occasional game of hoops, although that was usually beaten to death by June.

As for long days, they couldn't be beat. With mom's only command being to "be in by dark" it took two weeks before she had to change it to "be home by supper" if she wanted to see her son before nine o'clock.

Then, after a quick dinner it was back to the streets for a quick twilight doubleheader followed by about an hour of television, the only time it was watched — other than rainouts.

Finally, with the shroud of darkness upon us, everyone went home for the night.

But then in sixth grade, it happened...

"Okay Ken, you can go out, but we want you

in by eleven."

I had made it. I was finally a nocturnal creature, and while it was only till eleven o'clock, it didn't matter. I was on my way to adulthood.

Well, since then I've taken larger steps towards adulthood, though that was the first biggie. Unfortunately, it also meant the beginning of the end for glorious summers.

With the move to high school, summers became less like fun and more like labor. Staying out till eleven was no longer a thrill, and getting a game of anything going was impossible due to personality clashes and the inability to find a field large enough to play on. And my parents were easily the most irrational people on earth — I mean, what's twenty dollars? It's not like I was asking for their life savings.

And then...

"Okay Ken, your mother and I are getting sick of you asking for money."

"It was only twenty dollars!"

"But for the fifth straight week. Anyway, we have an idea."

"What's that?" I said, acting like I didn't know. And then he said it — the one sentence that ruined my summer's forever.

"We think you should get a job."

Internally I was a wreck at this point, but I watched the Brady's and I knew just how to handle it — like Bobby.

"Oh, alright."

Well, with the end of the glorious summers came the beginning of the working summers. School boredom became work boredom.

True, the summer's were still more fun than the school year, but in August I actually couldn't wait to start school. A fifth grader with those thoughts would have been labeled insane.

Anyway, in two years the summer will be no different from the rest of the year — except that I'll carry my sportcoat on my arm instead of my back.

So with only two summers left I intend to enjoy them to the fullest.

But don't worry mom, I'll still be working.

Ken Kerschbaumer is the assistant sports editor of *The Review*.





THE REVIEW/John Schneider

A Rodney Market patterned after the highly successful Christiana Market is scheduled to open in June to serve summer residents.

## Convenience store to open in Rodney A/B basement

by Shirley Hawk  
Staff Reporter

A new student market, similar to the Christiana Towers Market, is tentatively scheduled to open June 1 in the Rodney Hall A/B basement.

The "recreation-type facility" will have refrigerated and "eat and go" foods and various other supplies such as laundry detergent, said Sam Wolhar, housing services manager.

The market facility will also include pool tables, a televi-

sion set, tables and chairs and a photocopy machine, Wolhar said.

West Campus was chosen for the site because it lacks a large capacity gathering place, Wolhar said.

He explained that most residents socialize in their individual lounges and not in the common areas.

There was no evident need for a market on East or Central Campuses, he said.

"We want the market to be

available to the summer school students living in Rodney this summer," said Sharon Hitchens, North campus secretary.

Hitchens explained that opening the market in the summer will allow the university to test student reaction to the new facility.

She said that presently, news of the plan for the additional facility has been received favorably by students.

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# University gives medals of merit to area leaders

by Eileen Kramer and Peter Dawson  
Staff Reporters

A leading business executive, a noted publisher and three distinguished educators were honored by the university Tuesday evening at a ceremony in Clayton Hall.

The five were honored for their contributions to the quality of life and human progress.

Medals of Merit were awarded to George H. Henry, Jeremiah P. Shea and Thomas Yoseloff. The Medal of Merit is awarded "in recognition of contributions to human progress primarily through sustained service to others in the community, state and region."

Medals of Distinction were awarded to Edward H. Rosenberry and G. Fred Somers. Medals of Distinction are presented to "citizens of the state and region who contributed greatly in the areas of professional achievements or public service of national or international significance."

President Russel C. Jones presided over the ceremony and awarded the medals with the assistance of J. Bruce Bredin, chairman of the university's board of trustees.

"I am very proud of our honorees this evening," Bredin said.

"This seems to be a fitting close to a very busy day," Jones added. "We started this morning honoring our best and brightest students and late this

afternoon we honored our best teachers and teaching assistants. To have some of our best citizens and faculty members honored seems to be a very nice close of the day."

Henry joined the university's English faculty in 1950. He has been a Professor Emeritus of Education since 1971, and has taught English in Delaware for over 60 years.

Henry founded the Delaware Association for the Teachers of English, and according to his colleague Gerald W. Casey, is "Mr. English Education."

Shea, chief executive officer of the Bank of Delaware and vice president of United Way of Delaware, was instrumental in moving the Stonier School of Banking, a university graduate program, to the university in 1986.

Eric Bruker, dean of the College of Business and Economics, referred to Shea as "the Dean of Delaware banking."

Shea is also a member of the school board at St. Mark's High School, in Wilmington, and his seven children all graduated from the university.

Yoseloff is a noted author, editor, publisher, patron of the arts and philanthropist. He has been involved with the publication of scholarly books for over 30 years.

In his speech, Yoseloff commented that "books are the

continued to page 12

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# Rabid raccoon found at Christiana Towers

by Shirley Hawk  
Staff Reporter

Another rabid raccoon was captured Monday at the Christiana Towers, adding to the present list of 21 other animals with rabies found in New Castle County this year, Animal Control Officer Robert Hairgrove said.

This year, officials have come across 17 raccoons, four foxes and one skunk infected with rabies in the county, Hairgrove said.

"We get calls every day for

possible rabid animals," he added.

Rich Quickle, a university computer technician, spotted the raccoon Monday and reported the incident to security.

"I was driving through the Towers with [a friend] when we saw the raccoon," Quickle said, "but it was not acting aggressively."

Newark Police immediately tranquilized the animal and later euthanized it.

"It [the raccoon] was keeping its distance, but showed

aggressive tendencies," Hairgrove said.

He explained those infected animals which come in contact with people and other animals are tested for rabies.

Rabies entered Delaware through the wild raccoon population, said John E. Caldwell, director of the Delaware Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

There have been several cases of rabies-positive animals in the Newark area and on the Maryland and

Pennsylvania borders, Caldwell said.

He recommended people should not approach or handle any animal behaving abnormally or one which has been hit by a motor vehicle.

"People may have good intentions, but it is wisest to avoid contact with the animal," Caldwell said.

Rabies inoculations are required if a human is bitten by a rabid animal, Caldwell explained.

"The inoculations will keep the bite from being fatal," he said.

A series of three injections, administered once a week for a five-week period, should cure someone of the rabies infection, Hairgrove explained.

"One injection is administered in the arm and two injections are administered to the hip each [medical visit]," he said. "They are very painful."

## ...professors advise Del. beach revitalization plan

ment Office, show that total travel expenditures by visitors exceeded \$143 million.

"The primary reason people come here is for the beaches," said Jim Falk, marine recreation and tourism specialist. "You've got to have the beaches to keep the people happy."

"All state officials realize that this is as important as any

major environmental issue facing Delaware," Falk added.

"The immediate solution is beach nourishment," said Jordan. He stressed that we must address the long term problem — the rising sea level.

"The sea level is gradually rising, and the shore shifts in response," he said, explaining that eventually the beach-front society will be forced to recede, and replenishing the

beaches will no longer be a solution.

Revitalization of the beaches will benefit the community, but the pending question is who is going to pay for it.

"The locals want the state to pay, and the state wants the locals to pay," said Donnelly. "Our results tell us that the principle gainers would be the front-row property owners." These results will be

presented to Governor Michael N. Castle at the end of May, and will then go through legislative channels, Donnelly explained. If accepted, the project will be implemented in the 1989-1990 off season.

Studies on areas such as Dewey Beach and Rehoboth Beach may continue through the summer, but these plans remain "up in the air," according to Donnelly.

"We've got to begin taking some strong action now in order to plan for the future," said Falk.

Several thousand years ago, Donnelly explained, the East Coast extended 100 miles further into the ocean. "In 10,000 years," he said, gesturing out of his office window in Purnell Hall, "this may be beach."

## ...colleges honor outstanding students

continued from page 3

We had to get extra chairs." Bieber's college wasn't the only one whose ceremony drew a large crowd. All three of the colleges hosting parents in Clayton Hall filled their rooms.

While welcoming the friends and relatives of the Arts and Science college's honorees,

Dean Helen Gouldner said that she couldn't resist giving some advice to the students.

"Don't be too busy to dream," she said. "We, your elders, are now limited to dreams of the spirit. You, who are young, have no such limit."

"... So, honors students, we need you and your dreams. Do not disappoint us."

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# ...Newark council considers closing bars earlier

continued from page 1

high number of alcohol violations that occur in the vicinity of "establishments that cater to young adults."

Hogan said the police tactical unit has been an effective deterrent "because it gives the sense that we're taking enforcement action."

Yet for every arrest made, Hogan said, 20 go undetected.

Dean of Students Timothy Brooks, said he has not received any complaints from council members concerning stu-

dent behavior.

Between 400 to 500 cases involving alcohol have gone before the judicial board since September, Brooks explained, but this number does not represent a significant increase over last year, he said.

Thomas Chisholm, investigator for public safety, said the highest number of alcohol violations occur on campus between 10 p.m. and 3 a.m., Thursday to Saturday nights.

"Approximately 90 percent

of the students are not old enough to drink," Chisholm said. "The biggest problem we face is underage possession."

Chisholm said the majority of complaints Public Safety receives are on-campus property damage and disorderly conduct by students, who return to campus after they have been drinking.

Brooks said no discussion regarding problems of student misconduct had yet come before the Town and Gown Committee, composed of city

and university officials, students and citizens, which discusses current issues dealing with university-community relations.

A Down Under manager said he does not believe the ordinance will change the number of violations occurring in the city.

Maryland, New Jersey and Pennsylvania already serve alcohol until 2 a.m. He said crossing the state line to drink is not inconvenient and people will return to Newark and act

disruptive.

Rob Cardone (BE 88) said, "It wouldn't help at all. If people know they only have an hour to drink, they'll drink more in that hour."

Olan Thomas, councilman of District 6, said the problem started in his district, which encompasses the Main Street business district, before it started in the 2nd District.

"There's got to be improvement," Thomas said.

continued on page 2

# ...university gives medals of merit to area leaders

continued from page 10

greatest achievement of mankind."

Rosenberry joined the university faculty in 1952. He has been a Professor Emeritus of English since 1979. Rosenberry has been chair-

man of the English department and acting dean of the College of Arts and Science.

"I've received a compliment fit for a king," Rosenberry said.

Somers, a biochemist, joined the university in 1951. He has been a Professor Emeritus

since 1981. Somers, who said "this is an honor I really didn't expect," is a recognized authority in the field of plant biochemistry.

John Brennan, a news editor at the Office of Information Services, said, "The board of trustees votes on who receives

the awards. This is the first year the medals have all been given out at once."

The Medal of Distinction was first awarded in 1979. Past winners include Wilbert L. Gore and university alumnus

Lodewijk van den Berg, a noted astronaut.

Past winners of the Medal of Merit include journalist Charles T. Wise, former university trustee and public official Arva J. Jackson and banker Harold Wolfe Horsey.

# ...Spring Fling Saturday

continued from page 1

distributed last weekend, said Cradler, because at the time

there were no plans to reschedule.

Cradler made a proposal to the Delaware Undergraduate

Cradler made a proposal to the Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress that subsequent Spring Flings have a scheduled rain date, to prevent similar conditions from canceling the entire event.

Student feedback to the rehashed Fling is generally supportive.

**Vivant, The Review's features section, is more than good reading. It is good living.**

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# ... book thefts increase with end-of-year resale

continued from page 7

"Someone who steals a book will usually look on the inside covers for identifying marks, then black them out," Chisholm said. "If a book is marked as close to the binding on the inside margin as possible, it's easier to catch a thief."

Terry L. Shira, records coordinator for the University Bookstore, said he agreed with Chisholm that effectively

marking books increases the chance of recovering stolen books.

Shira stressed the importance of reporting missing or stolen books.

"As soon as I get a report of a book being stolen I can put that information into our database." He added that students should contact Public Safety immediately after their books are stolen.

Shira said additional security people work during the buy-

back period especially for this purpose.

Bookstore Director Paul H. Hanke said the University Bookstore bought back

\$750,000 in books from students last year.

"Twenty-two percent of the textbooks we sell are second hand. Eighty-five percent of

those come from the students," he said.

A textbook in good condition will be worth about half of the current list price to its owner, Shira said.

**E308ers: Get those stories in, because soon you just won't care.**

# ...convenience store to open in Rodney basement

continued from page 10

"It is definitely worthwhile," said Dana Welker (AS 91), a Dickinson resident. "It will attract a lot of business and students. I would go there."

Greg Adgate (AS 90), a

Rodney resident, raised a concern about the noise level the market may produce.

"It is a good idea, but it may interfere with students trying to study," he said. "Students may not [be able to] use the study room in the basement because the noise carries."

Wolhar consulted Rodney hall government officers, who said the noise would not be a problem.

"The noise level should not increase," he said.

The hours of operation for the market during the summer are scheduled as 4 p.m.-

midnight each day, Wolhar said.

In the fall, operating hours are set for noon to midnight during the week and the market will remain open until one a.m. on weekends, he explained.

"We want a work force of younger student employees that would work throughout their years here," Wolhar said.

He explained that the market will be student-run "so it stays student-oriented."

Lynn Fernandez (HR 88), a current employee at the Chris-

tiana Market, said, "If anywhere, the market will do best on West campus. The prices may be higher than conventional stores, but you are paying for the convenience."

The profits from the Christiana market and a grant from the housing division will fund the new market, Wolhar said.

He said the Rodney Snack Bar should not be hurt by the market because each facility serves a different purpose.

# ...GLSU distributes condoms

continued from page 1

He and other GLSU members promoted the giveaway by yelling, "free latex!" and urging passing students to stop and get both condoms and AIDS information.

"I think handing out condoms without information is

irresponsible," said McDaniel.

Both he and Crossland said they have received positive feedback from the safe sex packets and feel they have succeeded in raising student consciousness about the AIDS crisis.

Rick Sawyer (AS 90) agreed the AIDS information that was

mailed to residence halls was a good idea.

"It made a lot of people think," he said.

McDaniel said the GLSU is hoping to meet with the administration soon to discuss improving AIDS-related programming on campus.



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Room still available  
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— Love,  
MoM & Dad

# Classifieds, cont.

continued from page 26

To all CHI OMEGA formal dates — Thanks — We had a great time.

AXO SENIORS — TONIGHTS THE NIGHT, GET PSYCHED.

Lisa Pol. Congrats! On graduating and best of luck in Balti. and with Timmy. Lauren.

Carol Alt, Paulina, Christy Brinkley. . . MARIA LAWRENCE! Great Job! We love you! 7.

Jeanie Soehike (lush). Only 2 days left — You're almost there and your deserve it! Gamma Love, Debbie. P.S. — Now you have another excuse to DRINK!

Kara and Karen — Hey gamma buddies: think we should go professional (U.B.?) Deb.

JILLYBEAN PAPPAS — "This is coming straight to you from WLAM-FM. We'll have the TIME OF OUR LIVES — Tonight - Get psyched!!!

TINKER aka CUDDLEMUFFIN — You alone have made my last three months totally fantastic. There were ups and downs but you always knew the bottom line — I Love you. Your Sweetheart.

Room Exchange — 711 CWT for another quad in CWT. Call 738-1810.

DARYL AND KERMIT ( I mean Garfett) — You guys threatened all year long and never went through with it! Well, looks like I beat ya' to it. Have a great summer! — Patty.

All, have a GREAT 19th birthday! Erawaled Fo U! IARS.

TO MY FUR-FACED FORMAL "GUEST": The past month has been great, especially last weekend. sorry you were so tired on Saturday. Who needs sleep anyway? Love, The Mouth Breather.

SHARON ROTH — Get psyched for this weekend — Love your secret sisters.

CHARLIE, Thanks for the best year ever; You saved me from the TOADS! Te amo mucho, PIKE.

Fielo. Have a great 19th birthday and a wild weekend! Luv ya, Laura and Kathleen.

Cute — We made it to one year. Happy Anniversary. I LOVE YOU — Love your cute girlfriend.

Happy birthday Kevin! I've had the time of my life. . . and I owe it all to you. Hope it never ends. I love you!!! TRACEY.

J.P. ASUNCION — Is your mom's name really BEASTRIZ?

Happy 21st birthday to Suzie karatas! (Now we really can call you boozier)

STEVE OEHLERT — We've shared so many Great times these past few months. I'm going to MISS YOU! Lisa.

Look Out Japan!

YA FRANKIE LO! — HAPY 22ND BIRTHDAY! YOUR LITTLE BROS. TONY AND JOHN.

Christmas, are you turning 21 on Monday? Please let me know, Minderbug.

PLEDGES OF ALPHA PHI OMEGA — KEEP UP THE GOOD WORK! THE BROTHERHOOD.

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MELISSA WILSON: You've done a GREAT job pledging! Only two days until initiation. ENJOY! Love, Your Gamma Sig Secret Sisters.

ANDY: The past year and a half has been TERRIFIC! Hope the best is yet to come! Love always, JEANNE.

Happy 21st B-day to Chrissy McDorman.

DON'T SETTLE FOR HALF-PRICE! SAVE YOUR BOOKS FOR THE ALPHA PHI OMEGA BOOK EXCHANGE NEXT FALL!

YO BETH — HAPPY 21st BIRTHDAY! Hope you had fun celebrating with us at the Balloon! LDB! — Kristen.

Did you wear a GREEN SWEATSHIRT over a HARD ROCK CAFE shirt on TUESDAY; Have a MAROON BAG, EAT in the STUDENT CENTER at 11:00? I'd like to meet you between 9 - 11:00 Tuesday in the Scrounge — Guy in the yellow Sweater.

Vicki August — Hope you had a great Senior Week. Have fun tonight. Congrats. Good luck, We'll miss you. Love your AXO secret sis.

ROBIN — Two more days — Get psyched for GAMMA SIG! Love Your, Secret Sister.

Denise — Get psyched for tonight! Welcome to the best sorority — AOII. You are a great little. Love and Roses, Laura.

HEY GAMMA SIG'S — Get psyched for the Semi tomorrow night. Inner Harbor will never be the same.

ATTENTION: IF ANYONE SEES CHRISSY MCGORMAN, WISH HER A HAPPY 21ST BIRTHDAY. (She doesn't know her birthday is coming.)

## ...university planning new waste site on campus

continued from page 3

transported. A larger facility will be able to do that, he said.

According to Kline, the new facility will be constructed adjacent to the existing facility on South Chapel Street.

He said it is still unclear what purpose the old building will serve.

Brook said the plans for the

new building were not in response to the Sept. 25 inspection by the Delaware Department of Natural Resources

which found the university in violation of several storage and transport regulations.

## ...New Castle exec.

continued from page 6

be singled out.

According to Johnson, "County government does deal with so many aspects

touching people's lives that you're not going to be able to make people happy all of the time."

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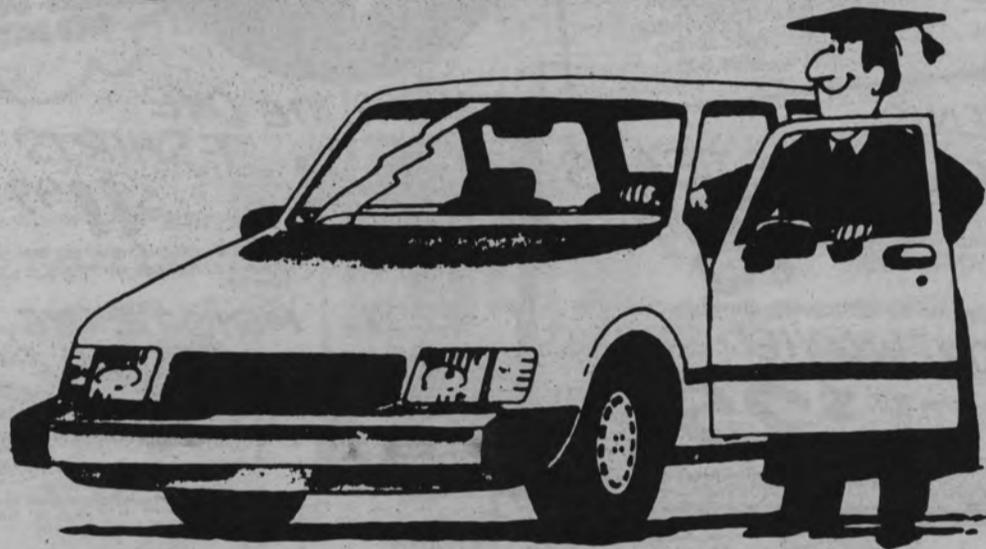


University Bookstore

# ONCE YOU HAVE ONE OF THESE

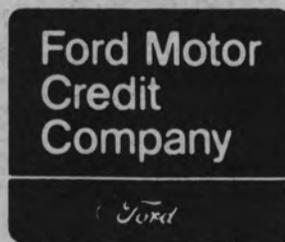


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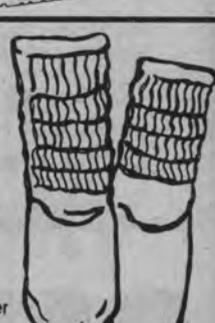
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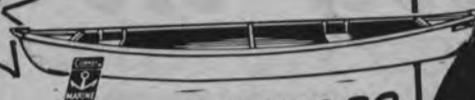
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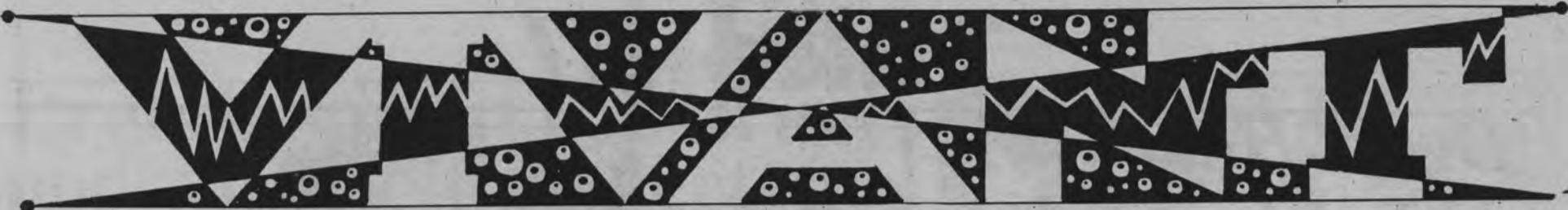
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“It pays to be a Star”

### STAR TEMPS

Wilmington, Delaware



SPECIAL TO THE REVIEW/ Lloyd Fox

# Jungle John

## Owner of pet store slithers into city with creepy critters

by Christine Bellero

Staff Reporter

655-FROG.

With a phone number like that, there's no doubt that Newark resident John LaMedica loves frogs — not to mention snakes and tarantulas and lizards and . . .

LaMedica has recently slipped his penchant for unusual critters into his Wilmington pet store, John's Jungle, Inc., that specializes in reptiles and amphibians.

Cradling a rather intimidating 8-foot boa constrictor, LaMedica explained, "There is a big need for zoo professionals to sell good, healthy animals [of this type] to the general public.

"Most pet shops are ignorant of the needs of animals," he said, adding that he prides himself on having a highly qualified staff.

Located on West Fourth Street, John's Jungle is perched atop a pet supply shop, whose pink color causes it to stand out from the usual Wilmington brickfaces.

As one ascends the stairs, the softly chirping birds and bubbling fish tanks in the supply shop below linger behind, along with everything else that is normally expected in a pet store.

The mood shifts to the exotic.

Sunlight filters through big leafy trees and plants, and the



air in the room is warm and dry. Tubs of snakes and tanks of scorpions, crickets and frogs choke the room. Eerie sounds from the Okefenokee Swamp are piped in from the hidden stereo, completing the marshy effect.

The only reptile and amphi-

bian store in the tri-state area, John's Jungle offers a wide variety of the most distinctive and uncommon pets. Among the unusual fare are African mice-eating frogs, who are an inch long at birth and quickly

continued to page 23

John LaMedica, owner of John's Jungle in Wilmington, specializes in pets of a different sort — reptiles and amphibians. Though many people seem to have an inherent fear of snakes, tarantulas, lizards and frogs, LaMedica insists they make good house guests.

# Scottish shop celebrates Highland heritage

by Diane Perlman

Staff Reporter

With the invasion of real estate offices, Laundromats and automated money machines, Main Street seems to be losing some of its small-town flavor. Many proprietors have closed up their specialty shops, leaving Newark almost devoid of originality and novelty.

However, wedged between the Community Business Machines store, with its dusty, antique typewriters, and the blaring red-and-yellow signs advertising the Newark Farm and Home Supply, hides a quaint Scottish boutique.

Its window is adorned with rich, woolen sweaters and a red-and-white tartan skirt. The scene is reminiscent of a Scotland as distant as the faintly visible writing on the olive green sign above the store bearing the name

Highland Heritage.

Once inside the shop, however, the color and festivity of Scotland is unmistakable. The vibrant plaid carpet welcomes the customer into a world of kilts, woolens and bagpipes.

Highland Heritage is unique to the Main Street facade and probably to the state of Delaware, in that the store sells complete Scottish attire — from the handmade kilts right down to the garter flashes.

"We're very specialized," said Margaret McConnell, the store's owner, in a sing-songy Scottish accent. "People come lookin' for us from far and near."

Most of the store's business is conducted through mail order to loyal customers worldwide, said McConnell's daughter, Linda Vinson, who helps run the shop. Highland Heritage

has been on Main Street for six years, and, Vinson said, "I don't think there would be a business if there wasn't a mail order."

Before opening the store, the McConnells ran a mail order business from their home for 12 years, said McConnell, who came to the United States from Scotland in 1956.

"I mail-ordered a kilt to a young lad down in Arlington, Va.," recalled McConnell. "He came in here wearin' it — backwards!"

This mistake is common, she explained. "I don't know why they all think the pleats go in the front."

Originally, kilts worn in 18th century Scotland were just pieces of cloth, colored with vegetable dyes and simply wrapped around the waist. The excess material was thrown over the shoulder.

The Scots later wore tartan kilts in

conjunction with their specific clan membership. A tartan is a woolen cloth with a set pattern of stripes.

"The Scots don't run around in kilts," said McConnell, emphasizing that nowadays in Scotland, kilts are worn primarily by pipe bands, army regiments, competitors at Scottish games and American tourists.

"There was a time when the kilt was banned," said McConnell. "You'd be arrested if you'd wear a kilt or play the bagpipes." This ban lasted for about 30 years, during the reign of "Bonnie Prince Charlie" in the 1700s.

"In the army," she said, "they were not allowed to wear anything under the kilts," which caused great controversy in Scotland.

continued to page 23

# Take 5/

## 'Dead Heat' is stiffed by script, killed by director

by E.W. Hopkins  
Staff Reporter

*Dead Heat* is a very dumb movie. What else can a picture that uses the slogan, *You can't keep a good cop dead, be?* Adventurous? Original? Funny? Dramatic? No, no, no!

Like a celluloid tombstone, this benumbing effort by rookie director Mark Goldblatt joins the long list of cliché-ridden police-partner pictures greedily churned out by post-*Lethal Weapon* Hollywood, which is hungry for bullet-filled blockbuster success.

This stiff will be lucky to achieve late-night cable TV status. And, even this hope is buried the instant Joe Piscopo (Doug Bigelow, the *wild cop*) uglifies the screen. Piscopo and the equally banal Treat Williams (Roger Mortis, straight cop) play non-conformist Los Angeles homicide detectives hot on the trail of invincible thieves.

Even the resurrection of John Belushi and Eddie Murphy couldn't salvage this waste, though it would at least be funny.

The film is typical, save the return of the reanimated dead,

but things turn grossly sentimental when Mortis dies during a routine two-headed monster attack. Then the film decomposes into pithy humor, when he is brought back to life for 12 hours (via a machine that prolongs tissue, but not organ life — "what about the soul?") to solve his own murder. Why he pursues his murderer and nothing else is unexplored territory.

The only twist in the film is that most of the cast turns out to be walking, talking corpses, puppeted by a sadistic doctor (Darren McGavin). The doctor sells his eternal life treatment to the highest bidders, and uses the obedient corpses to steal diamonds for him.

Inside jokes about other movies abound, mostly unsuccessful. It is obvious that Goldblatt has watched a lot of films. However, he hasn't balanced filmic lessons with those afforded by life, though an extended homage to David Lynch's *Eraserhead* is obscenely humorous.

Unfortunately, Goldblatt lacks Lynch's tonal control, wicked eye for satire and sparkling wit, so *Heat* never



Piscopo and Williams star as homicide detectives back from the dead in the lifeless *Dead Heat*.

develops into the macabre comedy he, and the comatose audience, want.

In fact, the effects crew does a better job with animal corpses than the director does with his cast. When the one scene of graphic decomposition is reserved for the female lead (Lindsay Frost), it becomes obvious that Goldblatt isn't funny, but sick.

*Dead Heat* is further embalmed by Terry Black's overly literal, incredibly shallow script, which is riddled with bad puns about death, including numerous references

to "the resurrection issue" and other non sequiturs. "I'm good and I'm dead," Mortis says. Pause, no laughter.

Another hex is the acting, which cannot revitalize the coroner-cold script, though Vincent Price, McGavin and Williams make desperate straight-faced attempts. In fact, how they kept from laughing during the filming of this debacle is more intriguing than the film.

The final nail in the coffin is the casting, which tries to be cute, but isn't: What else can Piscopo be but an exaggerated

commercial? Vincent Price as a ruthless businessman selling eternal life? Ridiculous.

Goldblatt at least tries to do something more than make a generic film. He tries to make three generic films and suture them into a cohesive whole. He should have picked one area, for him the best choice would be horror, and done a thorough job. He didn't, and he isn't funny. The result: a dead heat at the exit.

## High Tech Babies are growing up in Newark

by Sheila Gallagher  
Staff Reporter

Oh my, what's become of the baby?

This baby's a new one — only about 2 months old. But it plays five instruments, sings, writes songs and does hot cover tunes. It does all this in bars. And it's growing very quickly.

The High Tech Babies are, if bar tabs are an indicator, one of the fastest rising new bands in Newark, due to their obvious talent and diversity among band members.

The band has made two local bar appearances in the past month, and played at Maxwell Sullivan's for the second time Tuesday night. Their first gig set one of the highest bar tabs at Maxwell's, according to the bar's booker, Kathy Dilorenzo.

"We're in this for the women and the money," quipped lead guitarist Tracy Hepler. "And when the bartender makes more than the band, there's something wrong."

"Yeah, but our friends drink a lot," added keyboardist Michael Hunter.

Hepler said he "freaked out" when the Babies got their first gig. "Michael took a 20 minute impromptu demo tape without any of us knowing, and it worked out."

Founders Hepler and Hunter began their quest for musicians a year ago, which turned into a difficult process.

"We met a lot of terrible musicians," said Hunter, "and then met up with these guys that happened to jam together well, and then got gigs."

Drummer Adam Samuel, formerly of the Sun Season, expressed the timeliness of the band's birth: "We were all dissatisfied with our current bands and the music scene in Newark in general. We all seemed to hook up at the same time."

The Babies' talents are diversified. Hepler, dubbed a "Hendrix wanna-be" by band members, is basically a rocker. Saxophonist Vincent Marinelli's roots lie in the jazz circuit. But, the combination of all members produces a solid sound that ranges from Steely Dan to Stevie Wonder.

"We have a lot of diversity . . . Tracy came up with the

rock stuff," Samuel said, "and everyone else picked a couple of tunes to play — funk, jazz, rock — it was all incorporated."

"But we're basically a progressive jazz-rock band," Hepler added.

"We want to get into more stuff like hardcore and strong rock," said Samuel.

"Hey," said Hepler. "We're not totally established yet, but we are Noise Babies, we're Babies Without Flesh, we're Funk Babies, we're Rock Babies."

But High Tech Babies?

"Tracy and I both unknowingly saw the same documentary in one of our classes about these hi-tech babies," said Hunter. "It was about these kids, who were force-fed Einstein's Theory of Relativity while they slept, and these test tube, computer-intelligent-type babies."

Now, Marinelli sees the Babies growing into something interesting.

"If we mean to stay together, we'll stay calm, we'll play well, and we'll get gigs. We're not cocky, but we're confident."



THE REVIEW/ Eric Russell

Babies' lead guitarist Tracy Hepler jams through a tune Tuesday at the local band's second Maxwell Sullivan's show.

# RPM

## Prefab Sprout constructs pop with acid undertones

by Michael Andres  
Entertainment Editor

From London to Hollywood, Prefab Sprout's new album title is mysterious, but this pop quartet makes it clear that it's carving out a solid niche in the pop market.

Though *From Langley Park to Memphis*, the band's third release, wavers in the wake of its second effort, *Two Wheels Good*, it's still steady, floating pop.

Continuity and structure are key to this release. The tempos alternate between fast and slow, and, suitably, the lyrical topics range from probing questions to lighter remembrances. The album was wisely produced.

Continuing in the hook-dominated style which allowed *Two Wheels Good* to redefine and exemplify the term "pop," this disc further textures the band's rhythms. And, unlike Prefab Sprout's debut, *Swoon*, which fell flat, this release has a shot at constructing a place for the band in the fickle, airplay-oriented American music scene.

Four producers, including veteran Thomas Dolby ("She

Blinded Me With Science" and new release, *Aliens Ate My Buick*), combine with five mixers to create an intricate layering of sound.

Synthesizers, also involving Dolby, provide the harmonic base over which the vocals and accenting instrumentation are layered. Strings, along with a jazzy, well-placed harmonica spotlight by Stevie Wonder and acoustic guitar by Pete Townsend kick in for variance.

But, even the vocals on this disc are altered and enhanced via technology. Unfortunately, the merging of synthesizers and vocals gets a bit heavy-handed. Improving the clarity between the two would have defined both, but at least the relaxed melodies can support the coalescing tunes.

Vocals are a key element of Prefab Sprout's sinuous sound. Male vocals are used to strike the primary, full-bodied chord of the group's impression; female vocals by Wendy Smith, usually highly synthesized, chime in to strike accenting notes. Smith's vocals whisper pleasantly with artificially produced emphasis.

The resulting tunes are

smooth and, because the rhythm is well-expressed, melodic. Though few of the rhythms are strong, none are too weak. The disc flows evenly.

On the same note, lyrics are crucial to the success of this surprisingly socially conscious vinyl. "Nightingales" asks profundities like "Who are we? What we got? Are we a firework show?/Growing pale like a star that burnt out years ago." The troubled "Knock on Wood" satirizes faithfulness, stating, "He swore he'd never leave her, he meant it till he did."

These poignant explorations don't destroy the pop reality since they are balanced by songs like "The King of Rock 'N' Roll," which simply reminisces about days gone by and hot dogs.

A sort of travel theme — one of movement — is suggested throughout the vinyl. Albuquerque, Memphis and Manhattan, which are prominently mentioned in the lyrics, seem to point to a band recently conscious of the troubled United States. "Hey Manhattan! Here I am! Call it



PREFAB SPROUT: FROM LANGLEY PARK TO MEMPHIS

Prefab Sprout's third release is bubble-gum pop with socially conscious lyrics providing thought-provoking inspiration. bad luck Uncle Sam/Scrounging Fifth Avenue — just to think the poor could live here too."

The travel is also time-oriented, from the immediate mood of "Nancy (Let Your Hair Down For Me)" to the maturing commentary on "Cars and Girls."

So, the boys and girl croon (with the help of the Andrae Crouch singers) and the syn-

thesizers groove 10 tunes of bubble-gum melodies laced with acid lyrics.

A little less synthetic background, more beat and a hint of increased vocal clarity would have put this album in the year's top 10. It's still pervasively good and worth sampling.

\*\*\*1/3

## Quick Picks: Jammin' or Jive?

**Longhouse, Longhouse** (Warner Bros.) — This album, by the New York-based band Longhouse, is like a Barbie doll — it looks good on the outside, but it's hollow.

Lisa Herman, the band's backbone, has a great voice, and she knows how to use it. Sounding often like a cross between Carly Simon and the powerful Kate Bush, Herman croons out savvy songs.

But, Herman, who penned and arranged most of the album, fails to write effective or interesting lyrics, though she has created solid melodies that could stand up without them.

So, on these trite, love-oriented songs, the thick mix of drums, synthesizers and vocals creates a sweet but plastic sound.

"Heaven," the vinyl's a cappella spotlight, provides excellent variability.

Good acoustic background on "Green. Go." is a happy addition to the disc; and, "Not in Love" is poignant.

But, like a doll, which eventually becomes boring and discarded, *Longhouse* only provides entertainment for a short time. Though the second side is equal in quality to the A-side, enough is enough.

A good sound for background music, but below average lyrics tear the *Longhouse* down short of success.

— Michael Andres

\*\*

**Tracy Chapman, Tracy Chapman** (Elektra) — From the wasteland of typically shrill and mediocre female artists emerges Tracy Chapman with a candid, strong debut album.

Chapman is Joni Mitchell with a soul-reggae sound and mesmerizing, raw vocals. Her lyrics are simple, but imagery is strong.

Best picks include "Fast Car," a ballad-like piece about escapism, and "Mountains O' Things," where Chapman adds bells and bongos to her acoustic guitar.

Chapman's amazing voice expresses the anguish and hardship of poverty in "Why"; loneliness in "Across the Line"; and suppression of the poor and "the killing of the American dream" in her a cappella "Behind the Wall."

Chapman's sobering love ballads are not as strong as her other tracks, and they get a bit repetitious. "For My Lover" is one of the better ones, but sounds suspiciously like Neil Young's "Heart of Gold."

As a whole, Chapman's debut is strong stuff. This is one of those stripped down albums that only one with a considerable amount of talent could produce. Chapman knows her talent lies in her acoustic guitar playing and haunting voice, and she need not rely on anything else.

— Sheila Gallagher

\*\*\*

**Spit, Road Pizza** (N.T.S.) — It ain't Domino's. In fact, this three-song extended play (EP) is more than far enough from generic, popular music to warrant its name and explicit cover art.

Beat-sensitive and driving, *Road Pizza* (produced on the same label as *Batz Without Flesh*) is reminiscent of the angry rumblings of angst-ridden poet Clint Ruin (*Scraping Foetus Off the Wheel*), even though Spit loses some of Ruin's ideological approach and penal puns. The disc is average lyrically; and, the literal level, which is often entwined within the raucous beat, hurts its sensibility.

Vocal sounds, though, are unique. "I Deserve This" uses a female voice through an answering machine to set a nagging, upset tone in contrast with Spit's harsh vocals and the hard, industrial-like beat. And, the opening title track, with its screamed lyrics, takes a leap to traverse the pop mainstream.

The guitar on "Road Pizza" is, oddly enough, similar to that of 1960s surf bands like the Ventures, while the trash can sounds, similar to those of *Batz Without Flesh*, dominate the beat.

Tap your take-out food money and pick up *Road Pizza* for industrial insight — but don't look at the cover before dinner.

— Michael Andres

\*\*2/3

## Razor Tracks

1. Magnolias — *For Rent* (Twin Tone)
2. Soul Asylum — *Hang Time* (A & M)
3. Band of Susans — *Hope Against Hope* (Blast First)
4. Batz Without Flesh — *Batz Without Flesh* (N.T.S.)
5. Butthole Surfers — *Hairway to Steven* (Touch and Go)
6. Spot — *This World Owes Me A Buzz* (Pitch A Tent)
7. Various Artists — *Surfin' in the Subway* (Compilation) (Suborg 4)
8. Apriori — *Damn the Past* (New World)
9. Agitpop — *Open Seasons* (Twin Tone)
10. Naked Raygun *Jettison* (Caroline)

— Compiled from WXDR "Cutting Edge" logs by Karin Last, 5/6/88.

## Ratings

\*\*\*\* — Audacious

\*\*\* — A cut above

\*\* — Routine

\* — Lame

# Music

**The Stone Balloon**  
115 E. Main St. 368-2000. Fri., The Rockets. Sat., The Grease Band.

**Deer Park Tavern**  
108 W. Main St. 731-5315.

**Maxwell Sullivan's Restaurant**  
100 Elkton Road. 737-2222. Fri., The Natives. Sat., The Outfit.

**23 East Cabaret**  
23 E. Lancaster Ave., Ardmore, Pa. (215) 896-6420. Fri., Rhythm and Bluefish, Groovesquad, John Fritz Project. Sat., Dynagroove, V.H.F., The Last Metro.

**Chestnut Cabaret**  
38th and Chestnut streets, Philadelphia. (215) 382-1201. Fri., The Radiators. Sat., New Potato Caboose.

**Ambler Cabaret**  
43 E. Butler Ave., Ambler, Pa. (215) 646-8117. Fri., Bricklyn, Dynagroove. Sat., Big Edsel Band.

**Grand Opera House**  
818 Market Street Mall, Wilmington. 652-5577. Fri. and Sat. at 8:00, Delaware Symphony.



Dynagroove, a popular band in the Philly area, will be appearing Saturday afternoon at Spring Fling.

# Theater

**Walnut Street Theatre**  
9th and Walnut streets, Philadelphia. (215) 574-3586. Sat. at 2 and 8:30 p.m., "On Second Avenue."

## The Play House

Du Pont Bldg., 10th and Market streets, Wilmington. (302) 656-4401. Sat. at 2 and 8 p.m., Sun. at 11:30 a.m. and 3 p.m., "Peter Pan."

# Movies

**Chestnut Hill Twin Cinema**  
"The Last Emperor" (R); "Colors" (R). Call theater for times. 737-7959.

**Cinema Center — Newark**  
"Moonstruck" (PG); "Beetlejuice" (PG); "Salsa" (PG-13). Call theater for times. 737-3866.

**Christiana Mall**  
"Dead Heat" (R); "Biloxi Blues" (PG-13); "Milagro Beanfield War" (R); "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**  
"Johnny B. Good" (PG); "Above the Law" (R); Call theater for times. 738-7222.

**SPA**  
"Raiders of the Lost Ark" (PG), Friday at 7, 9:30 p.m. and midnight in 140 Smith; "Romancing the Stone" (PG), Saturday at 7, 9:30 p.m. and midnight in 140 Smith.

**University Theatre**  
Mitchell Hall. Fri. at 8:15 p.m. and Sat. at 2 and 8:15 p.m., Delaware Dance Ensemble.

# Comedy

**Comedy Cabaret**  
410 Market St., Wilmington. (302) 652-6873. Friday at 10 p.m., Saturday at 8:30 and 10:45 p.m., John Carfi, Kevin Smith and Paul Lyons.

**Comedy Works**  
126 Chestnut St., Philadelphia. (215) WACKY-97. Friday at 8:30 and 11 p.m., Sat. at 8 and 11 p.m., The Legendary Wid, Ben Kurland and Chris Coccia.

**Comedy Factory Outlet**  
31 Bank St., Philadelphia. (215) FUNNY-11. Friday and Saturday at 8:30 and 11 p.m., Nick Carmen, Ron Gallup, Nick Gorman, Joey Novick, Keith Robertson and Brian Whalen.

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# ...shop owner slithers into city with creepy critters

continued from page 19

grow to the size of dinner plates within a couple of months.

"We have animals from every continent and every price range," noted La Medica. There are Russian Rat snakes, he said, as well as Day Gechos from the island of Madagascar, and Savannah Monitors from Africa.

Prices start at 59 cents for a common toad to \$1,000 for a rare Albino Burmese Python.

An alligator is on display in the shop, although it is illegal to sell the reptile in Delaware. The store's proprietor said he shies away from carrying

poisonous or dangerous animals.

"We don't carry poisonous snakes because they are associated with pitbulls," explained store manager Pat Encinosa. "People could get hurt."

When he began working on the store last August, LaMedica asked friend and colleague Encinosa if he would leave his job at the Minnesota Zoo and join him on the project.

"It's not as if we said, 'I like animals, let's sell animals,'" said LaMedica. "Pat and I have been doing this for most of our lives."

LaMedica said he has been

keeping these "spectacular and unique animals" as pets since he was 9 years old.

LaMedica's wife, Susan, verified her husband's animal affections. "I remember picking him up from the airport when he was in college," she recalled. "He said, 'Don't hug me — you might kill something.'"

Because he hadn't wanted to leave them in the hands of strangers back at school, LaMedica had stuffed 25 turtles, snakes and lizards into his hat and pockets for safekeeping.

After its first week of business, John's Jungle did better than originally planned.

But sales, LaMedica said, are only one aspect of the establishment.

He offers exotic animal presentations for parties, doctors sick reptiles and amphibians, and provides mail order pets.

A graduate of the teaching zoo program at Santa Fe Community College in Florida, LaMedica has worked as a zoo advisor and has given many lectures on reptiles and amphibians.

He said he actually began the business years ago by breeding and selling animals out of his house in a section dubbed "The Snake Room."

He related one unforgettable

incident where a few of his 6-to-10 foot boa constrictors got loose in his house, knocking pictures off walls and clearing everything else in their path.

However, he said reptiles and amphibians are ideal pets for the student lifestyle. "They are low maintenance animals that you can feed and clean up after once a week."

"You can go away for the weekend and don't have to worry about them."

"My wife was happy to see I started the store," LaMedica added, "so everything that I had at home got moved out."

As king of his jungle, he conceded, "Owning this store is like a dream."

# ...Scottish store celebrates its Highland heritage

continued from page 19

Now, men will usually wear undergarments beneath their kilts, but, McConnell said, "I've never really checked."

A kilt is made of about 8 yards of material, and "every stitch is sewn by hand," explained McConnell. Although her customers often ask for one, McConnell said, "There ain't no such thing as a pattern for a man's kilt. It's a tradesman's job."

"We only handle the best here," said Vinson, who was born in Scotland, but has spent most of her life in the United States. All the store's materials are imported from Scotland, she added.

Highland Heritage, however, has its own kilt-maker, who once taught her craft in Edinburgh, Scotland. The business also makes tartan skirts for local customers.

"[Our sweaters] are one of

a kind," said McConnell, displaying a sweater, hand-knitted in lush green, purple and grey mohair.

The most impressive item in the store is a dirk, or Scottish knife, with a hand-tooled,

"[In Scotland] there was a time when . . . you'd be arrested if you'd wear a kilt or play the bagpipes."

— Margaret McConnell

African, black-wood sheath covered in leather. The dirk is equipped with a serviceable knife and fork attached by silver chains.

Highland Heritage also carries Celtic jewelry adorned

with the traditional stones of Scotland — the purple amethyst and the Cairn Gorum.

Other items in the store include albums and tapes of Scottish music and stories, colorful tartan neckties, woolen socks, hats, crystal figurines, knickknacks and everything that one wears with a kilt.

Though there are many Scottish people in the area, there are no predominantly Scottish communities.

To find a large gathering of Scots, one must attend the local Highland games, which

feature pipe bands, dancers and participants clad in the traditional Highland attire.

McConnell attends these gatherings to sell her merchandise. The events often draw crowds of 8,000 people.

Occasionally students from Scotland visit the store to talk with the McConnells and get a taste of home. Tourists planning trips to Scotland may drop by for advice and encouragement, she added.

Often, those of Scottish descent visit McConnell, wanting to know what tartan they are "entitled" to wear through

their lineage or clan. She simply looks up their last name in a yellow paperback book titled "Tartan for Me," and listed beside each name is the respective clan district.

"Everyone's finding their roots," Vinson explained.

Despite Newark's trend toward commercialized enterprises, it's nice to know an occasional specialty shop can be found that restores to Main Street a uniqueness and singularity of its own.

And it doesn't always require the luck of the Irish.

"Featuring the widest selection of beer in the Delaware area."

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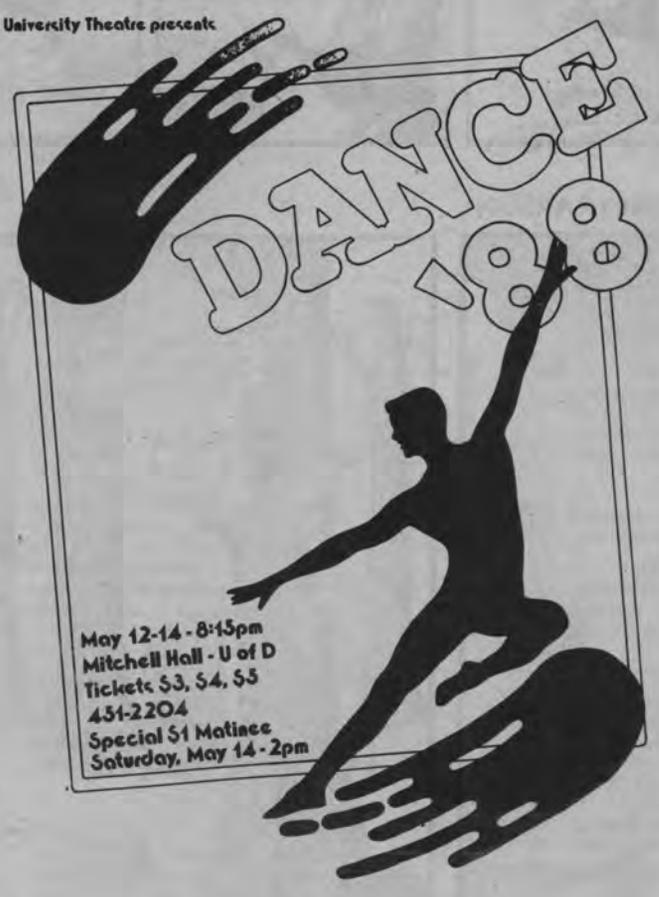
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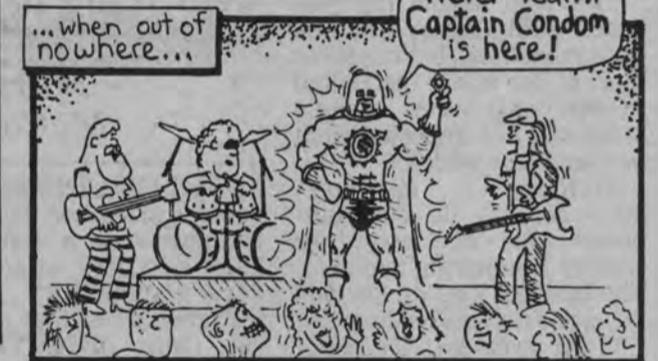
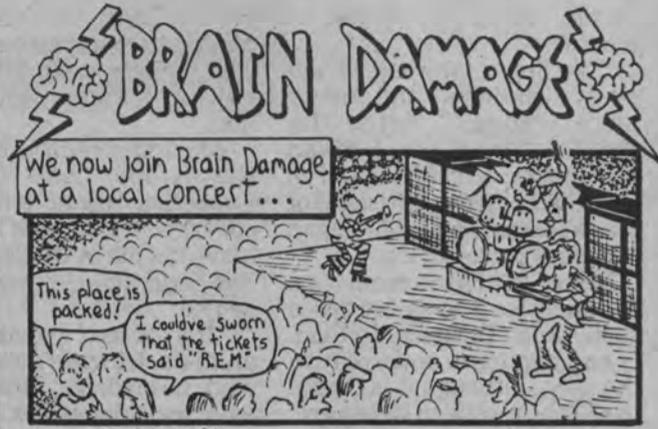
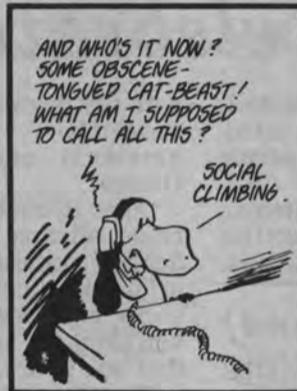
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# Comics

## BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



## THE FAR SIDE

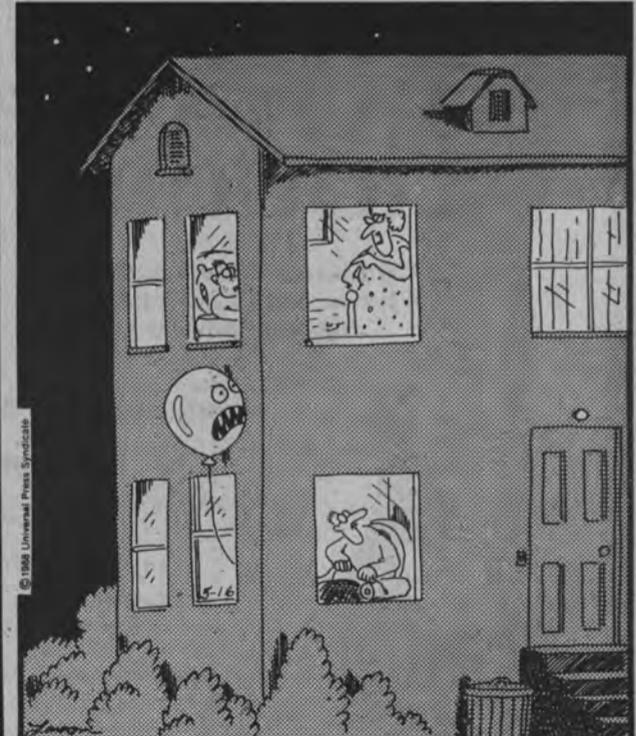
By GARY LARSON



Primitive fraternities



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"Now go to sleep, Kevin — or once again I'll have to knock three times and summon the Floating Head of Death."

# SUMMER SESSIONS '88

## Advance Registration - May 16 thru May 20

### Schedule Revisions

#### 88C FIRST SUMMER SESSION

**ENGLISH**  
 Time Change  
 02 16 367 10 Creative Writing Workshop Storey  
 Course meets MTWR from 1400 to 1700 for one week only.

**MATHEMATICAL SCIENCES**  
 Time Changes  
 02 26 349 30 Elements of Linear Systems MWR 1400-1600  
 02 26 380 31 Approaches to Teaching Math MWR 0930-1130  
 02 26 242 10 Analytical Geometry & Calculus B M-F 1000-1200  
 Course will meet MR, 1315-1430 in Computer Lab. 009 WHL.

Additions  
 02 26 267 30 Geometry MWR 1130-1330 Moody  
 Course meets at Georgetown Parallel/DTCC  
 Restricted to DPI students  
 Course meets June 20 - July 29

**THEATRE**  
 Cancellations  
 02 41 467 10 Scenery Painting

Additions  
 02 41 102 10 Intro to Performance M-F 1130-1300 HGY112 Towne  
 02 41 102 11 Intro to Performance M-F 1315-1445 HGY112 Towne

**EDUCATIONAL DEVELOPMENT**  
 Additions  
 04 66 667 46 School Curric: Language Art Gauntt  
 Course meets Mondays, 6/6-6/20 from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m.  
 and MW, 6/27-7/25 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Time Change  
 04 66 667 45 Adult Cont Ed & Tech M 1700-2000 Stone

**EDUCATIONAL STUDIES**  
 Additions  
 04 67 667 16 Intensive Lit Instruc. M-F 0900-1300 Wriston  
 Course meets in Dover, Townsend Bldg, 6/27-7/9

Time Change  
 04 67 340 10 Phil. Fndtns. of Ed. M-F 1130-1400 WHL Perez  
 Course meets 7/5-7/23

04 67 607 10 Ed. Research Proc. M-F 1630-1800 WHL Edirisooriya

#### 88D SECOND SUMMER SESSION

**ART**  
 Additions  
 02 06 140 70 Intro to Printmaking MW 0900-1200 MIL Doyle

**MUSIC**  
 Time Change  
 02 29 101 71 Appreciation of Music M-F 1630-1800 AED 211 Nanis

**LINGUISTICS**  
 Time Change  
 02 40 424/624 70 Second Language Test M-F 0900-1200 WHL Labarca  
 Course meets 7/14-8/4

**ACCOUNTING**  
 Cancellations  
 03 57 351 70 Bus Law II

Additions  
 03 57 316 70 Inter Acctg II M-F 0945-1115 Tonks

**EDUCATIONAL DEVELOPMENT**  
 Additions  
 04 66 627 70 Adv Analysis of Reading Retardation Pikulski  
 Course meets June 15 and 21, from 4-7 p.m. in Dover,  
 July 20 (Newark), 21, 22 (Milford), from 9-4 p.m.  
 July 25-27 (Milford) from 1-4 p.m.,  
 August 1-3 from 1-4 p.m. in Newark

**EDUCATIONAL STUDIES**  
 Cancellations  
 04 67 301 70 Psychological Fndtns. of Ed.

Additions  
 04 67 147 70 Hist Fndtns. of Ed. M-F 0900-1030 208 WHL Kirk  
 04 67 390 70 Instructional Strat. MW 1800-2200 WHL Rayias

Changes  
 04 67 667 73 Intensive Literacy Inst. M-F 0900-1030 WHL C-Magnani  
 Course meets 7/11-8/11.  
 04 67 667 77 Effect. Teach. & Direct Instruc. M-F 0900-1030 WHL C-Magnani  
 Course meets 7/18-7/21 at Cape Henlopen H.S. 8 a.m.-3 p.m.

## OFF CAMPUS COURSES

### FIRST SUMMER SESSION

<p>Sequence                  Number Title  <b>Wilmington:</b>                  140310143 Intro to Soc &amp; Cult Anthropology                  140521641 American Art                  140613843 Elementary Drawing &amp; Painting I                  140614441 Introduction to Photography                  141136743 Probation, Parole/Comm-Based Corr.                  141325543 Fundamentals of Communication                  141410541 General Computer Science                  141413543 Tpcs: Programming Language C                  141611043 Critical Reading &amp; Writing                  141611044 Critical Reading &amp; Writing                  141620943 Introduction to the Novel                  141621041 Short Story                  141634243 American Lit Since World War II                  141641041 Technical Writing                  142023441 Earth Resources and Ecology                  142310141 Western Civilization to 1648                  142320641 United States History                  142336743 U.S. Intervention/Southeast Asia                  142601041 Intermediate Algebra                  142611443 Elementary Math &amp; Statistics                  142611543 Pre-calculus                  142622141 Calculus I                  142622243 Calculus II                  142910143 Appreciation of Music</p>	<p>143120443 World Religions                  143210441 Elementary Physics                  143310541 American Political System                  143331343 American Foreign Policy                  143420143 General Psychology                  143430343 Introduction to Social Psychology                  143432541 Child Psychology                  143434041 Cognition                  143720143 Introduction to Sociology                  143720343 The Individual &amp; Society                  143920141 Introduction to Statistics I                  145720741 Accounting I                  145720843 Accounting II                  145735041 Business Law                  145735243 Law and Social Issues in Business                  146015141 Introduction to Microeconomics                  146015243 Introduction to Macroeconomics                  147822143 Child Development                  149120541 Societal Context of Nursing</p> <p><b>Dover:</b>                  046660740 Teaching Writing in Elem/Mdl Sch                  046666744 DE History for DE Teachers                  067866510 Sem: Indus Instr in Bus &amp; Office                  137766710 Sem: Voc Tech Education                  141620951 Introduction to the Novel                  142611453 Elementary Math &amp; Statistics                  142622151 Calculus</p>	<p>142910551 Fundamentals of Music I                  143432551 Child Psychology                  143610153 Physical Science                  143811153 Intermediate Spanish I                  143920153 Introduction to Statistics I</p> <p><b>Georgetown:</b>                  022638031 Approaches to Teaching Math                  022634930 Elements of Linear Systems                  046660040 Teacher as Researcher                  046666713 Problem Solving: Middle Sch Math                  141410571 General Computer Science                  141620873 Introduction to Drama                  142320571 United States History                  142611571 Pre-calculus                  142622173 Calculus I                  142930873 Music in American Culture                  143310571 American Political System                  143420173 General Psycholog</p> <p><b>Lewes:</b>                  088966740 Model Evaluation Statistic</p> <p><b>Milford:</b>                  046662010 Foundation of Reading Instruction                  046664040 Intro to Curr Research &amp; Mat Dev</p>
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### SECOND SUMMER SESSION

<p><b>Delaware State Computer Lab:</b>                  046450070 Computers in Special Education</p> <p><b>Dover:</b>                  046666774 Dev Higher Lev Thinking/Reading                  046666775 Dev Adults Basic Writing Skills                  046768370 Curr &amp; Meth Teaching Gifted Child</p>	<p><b>Georgetown:</b>                  046666772 Teaching Basic Reading to Adults                  068165070 Research Methods                  137766771 Coord Vocational and Career Prog</p> <p><b>Rehoboth:</b>                  046766777 Effective Teaching &amp; Dir Instr</p>	<p><b>Alternately - Newark/Dover/Milford</b>                  046662770 Adv Anal of Reading Retardation</p> <p><b>Seaford:</b>                  046668971 Admin of Elem &amp; Middle Schools</p>
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The Review Classified  
B-1 Student Center  
Newark, DE 19716

# Classifieds

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

## announcements

**SOCIAL BUTTERFLY or SOCIALLY AWARE? WILBURFEST IS HERE** — May 14.

**CAMP COUNSELORS** with creativity, enthusiasm, and energy now being hired for Y.M.C.A. NEWARK CENTER summer camp. Skills in music; drama, arts, camping helpful. Applications accepted in 318 S. College Ave.

## available

**Tutor:** All math and statistics classes. Call Scott, 368-7585.

**Word processing** — Helpful, fast, professional. 733-7665.

**TYPING:** Fast, accurate service. \$1.25/pg. Marilyn, bet. 6-10 p.m., 368-1233.

**WORD PROCESSING/GENERAL TYPING.** 25 years experience. Term papers, theses, resumes, business letters. **GUARANTEED ERROR-FREE.** Excellent spelling and punctuation. IBM computer, IBM letter quality printer, IBM Selectric typewriter. \$1.75 per double spaced page. Mrs. Parisi, 368-1996.

**WORDPROCESSING:** Term Papers, Theses, Resumes, Cover Letters; \$1.25/page; Stuff/Address Envelopes; Call DURRI, 737-3541.

## wanted

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

**Receptionist needed** for fast paced beauty salon. Full and part time available. Newark area. Call 738-9688.

**TELEMARKETING.** Excellent part time job. Easy work that anyone can do. Mon thru Fri, 5:00-9:30, \$4.00 to 5.00 to start depending on hours worked. Year round work. Bonus Program for summer workers. Immediate openings. Call today, 731-2480.

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

**Eastern Marine is hiring** for sales, cashier, stockwork for spring and summer. \$4.25 plus to start. 931 S. Chapel St. next to Castle Mall.

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

**Roommates wanted** for Ocean City, MD apartment. (Summer '88) Call 454-9374.

**Summer Rental 6/1/88.** Female needs 3 female roommates to share 3 furnished bedrooms and house in Kimberton, 5 minutes from campus. 200.00/mo. \* utilities. 453-9745 or 737-7879.

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

**SUMMER HELP/FIBER GLASS 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.

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

**Wanted two (2) responsible individuals** to share hosting professional educational seminars in Ocean City, Maryland during Summer, 1988. Flexible hours during the day, good pay/bonus; rewarding. Personal experience Call (202) 363-2665 or (301) 551-3200 for interview.

**AIRLINE/CRUISE SHIP JOBS (ALL POSITIONS)** Amazing recorded message reveals information guaranteed to get you hired or no fee. 302-764-8966, ext. 1202.

**PART-TIME HELP NEEDED.** Two full days minimum requirement. Chimney sweep position can be LUCRATIVE for the person with hustle. **OVER \$100 PER DAY QUITE POSSIBLE.** Only the responsible and self-motivated need apply. Send details to: P.O. Box 218, New London, PA 19360.

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

**AEROBIC INSTRUCTORS** needed this summer for corporate work. Start \$10/class. Call Laura Steele, 453-1274.

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

**Seeking a female roommate** to share a summer house in Rehoboth. Call, 731-3600.

**Sales:** Full and part-time sales positions are available at the Vitamin Healthcenters for dynamic, nutrition-oriented individuals that possess strong people skills. We are the fastest growing retail vitamin chain in the US and offer fantastic benefits such as profit sharing, excellent compensation and strong opportunities for growth within the company. To arrange for a personal interview at the Christiana Mall please contact Rosemarie at 302-738-3881. The Vitamin Healthcenters.

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

**Part-time:** Are you wondering what to do with your summer vacation? Come work with us this summer and we will give you \$200.00 for next semester's books. All you have to do is work 400 hours between May 1st and September 30th through BSIL and the bonus is yours! It's that simple! Call today. BSI TEMPORARIES, 655-5700.

**Restaurant help needed.** Experienced line cooks. \$5.50/hr. start. Prep cooks, \$5.00/hr. to start. Dishwashers, \$4.00/hr. to start. Floormen and package stor clerks needed. Full and part-time position available. Apply in person. Deer Park Restaurant.

**SALES AUTO CAREER, NO EXPERIENCE NEEDED.** FREE auto sales, \*Training School. — Business is terrific and we need sales people now! If you are ambitious and energetic, we will help you to make REAL money. You'll learn everything you need to know to be a success! PLUS, \*FREE new car \*Excellent Benefits \*Salaried Apprenticeship \*Bonus/Incentives. \$\$\$GREAT INCOME \$\$\$ Apply at: CARMAN LINCOLN MERCURY MERKUR, 3420 Kirkwood Hwy. (Prices Corner), Wilmington, DL. No phone calls.

**Whoever caught the black beret** with the silver medallions (a star, a world and two Russian letters) at the Alarm, PLEASE, PLEASE, PLEASE, Contact Laura at 738-4577 before May 29 or 731-8524 after. There is great sentimental value attached to this hat and a reward will be offered more valuable than having something that Mike Peters touched.

**Graduating? Need a roommate** in the Pike Creek Valley Area? Call Paul A.S.A.P. 733-0782.

## for sale

**For sale, U of D approved loft, and grey rug.** Call 731-3322 or 731 3321.

**Apartment furniture** — all must go — 2 sofas, kitchen table and 4 chairs — bedroom furniture and desk — Must sell — cheap! Call Ari, 368-6410.

**Bar, sofabed, kitchen table and chairs, coffee table.** Call 454-8554.

**For sale, CHEAP, bed, dresser, air conditioner, stereo/TV cabinet** — all in GOOD condition. Call Julie, 737-1512.

**'77 VW RABBIT.** Stick shift, one owner. \$950.00, 322-4103 eves.

**Beach Cruiser, good shape,** \$100, 738-2331.

**ASSORTMENT of furniture.** Must sell soon! Please call 731-2861 anytime.

**1982 Mazda 626, 2 door;** Good condition, \$1200. 301-392-5399.

**VW SUPER BEETLE '74,** good mechanical condition, sun roof, stereo/cassette deck. Call 368-0658.

**1979 Chevy Impala, ps, pb, v-8,** good condition, \$600. 738-4533.

**Selling furniture:** sofas, tables, desks, stands. Call: 368-6420.

**MONSTERS OF ROCK TICKETS.** Forsale if you want to catch the concert of the century. Call Dave at 731-3231.

**1980 Honda CM400.** Just tune up. Maroon, 6000 mi., extras, \$550. Call Joe, 738-8523.

**4 1/2' high blue loft bed** (twin mattress) w/yellow ladder and built in desk, \$65. Call Pearl x6743 or 731-9376.

**Bed, dresser, living room set.** Call 454-9334.

**'82 Yamaha 650 maxim** — excellent condition. \$1100/b.o. 731-3455. (M-F)

**LARGE DORM FRIG:** Good condition. Call Ross: 453-9162; best offer.

**81 Yamaha Maxima, 4 yl., 6700 mi., exc. condition,** \$800. Call 453-1263.

## 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.

**Rent an apartment, not a cow.** Park Place two-bedroom from July 1, with option to continue lease. Call

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

**One female roommate** needed to live in house on South College Ave. Lease begins in June. Call 738-6861.

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

**Park Place apt. for rent.** June 1 - August 31. Call 454-9069.

**Sublet in 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.

**HELP!** My roommates are graduating in May. I need one or two people to go in on an apartment with me. Call after 6:30. 454-7237.

**LOOKING FOR HOUSING?** Two male roommates needed next year for a house on Wilbur St. Call Ed or Burk at 738-3698.

**Non-smoking, responsible female** to sublet 2 br condo. June-August. Own room (can be furnished). \$175/mo. \* util. If you're looking for a clean, comfortable summer home, call Dianne, 737-4438 after 5.

**Need a place to stay** this summer? We have room for a couple girls in our Madison Drive Townhouse. Call Monica, 454-1502.

**1 bedroom apt. in Towne Ct.** Take over lease as of June 1st, 733-7912.

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

**Two rooms on Madison Drive** for summer sublet. Rent negotiable, call 738-7279.

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

**Two rooms sublet** for summer. 86 Madison: 292-0228. Neal of Sleaf.

**Furnished townhouse** available for the summer. Call 731-2868.

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

**Two females** needed to share 2 bedroom TOWNE COURT APARTMENT. OPTION to take over lease in Fall, 368-0633.

**Someone needed** to pick up lease for 1 bedroom and den apt. in Papermill, 800 bldg. Call 368-7398.

**Graduating? Need a roommate** in the Pike Creek Valley Area? Call Paul A.S.A.P. 733-0782.

**New Maint St. Apartment** for summer. Single bedroom. Call 738-1195, 738-1237.

**Roommate; own room, foxcroft apts.** Summer/Fall. Near Campus. 737-7165.

**Takeover a Foxcroft lease,** avoid the waiting lists. Call 737-7165.

**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.

**LOST:** Omin International Hotel Elevator! Last seen by 7 hotel guests carrying a little black-haired girl off the 21st floor!

**Looking for 1 female roommate** to share room in house on South College Avenue. 5 minutes from campus. Call \*\*738-6861\*\*

**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 option 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 8p.m., in the United Campus Ministry, the Phoenix Community Center, 20 Orchard Ave. at the corner of Amstel and Orchard, across from Rummel Hall.

**SENIORS:** A blast from the Dickinson E/F past. We want DK E/F 84/85 gang to come reminisce. 36 BENNY ST., FRIDAY MAY 13TH at 3:00 p.m.

**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 Poole, 238 Alison; Karen Schaeffer, 315 Alison; Dr. Rosetta LaFleur, 327 Alison; or Jane Lamb, 306 Alison.

**FRESHMAN WOMEN** interested in rushing a sorority? Register this week for Fall Rush 11-2 Student Center Concourse this week.

**BRIAN** — it is a little late, but - Happy 6 months! I LOVE YOU. How's the bagel? Love, Rachel.

**\*\*BETH\*\*** You better tell your father never to call again because we'll let him know about your big secret! Yes we know.

**Dave** — Happy 24th. This is just the beginning babe! I LOVE YOU — ALWAYS! Beth.

**Laura** — Thanks for a great time Friday nite. You were easily the prettiest girl there. Love, Doug.

**FOR SALE:** WALL TO WALL (10' 9"x15') CHARCOAL GREY CARPET, EXCELLENT CONDITION, AND REFRIGERATOR. GREAT PRICES! CALL: 738-8486.

**CINDY, HAPPY 21ST BIRTHDAY!** You're the best friend we could ever hope to have. We love ya lots! Mark and Cheryl.

**Hey Jackie Pearl** of AOH — all of your hard work hasn't gone unnoticed!!!

**Congratulations AMY SHERMAN!!!** Sisterhood is a few ours away. Alpha Love, Your Big Sis.

**With finals coming up** it's REFRIGERATOR pick-up time! North and East Campus — Thursday, May 19. Central and West — Friday, May 20.

**Fruitbasket pick-ups** are Monday, May 16 in the Rodney Rom of the Student Center from 4-6:30 p.m.

**AMY, SUE, AND LESLIE.** This one's for you. You guys have been my very best friends for 3 years and I'm going to miss you! It all started with 1st floor HHC, but it went on from there: Hands Across America, apartment life at TC, KittyKat! Surprise Sue! Ha Ha!!!! Friendship day, the Drip Club, outing at Battery Park, Late nite 7-11 for Chocolate donuts (right Les?), napkins, food, EVERYTHING. . . on the ceiling?! Oh no - Intermediate! Radish burps, Harvard beets, Labor Day in Dewey, choc. chip cookies, happy B-Day Martin! Amy's dog shoes, the DU (again), Myrtle Beach (sun amplifier anyone?!). And finally, graduation! What will I do without you guys? I love you and wish you luck always!!! . . . Michele.

**STEVEN JAMES OEHLERT** — Times running out! Boy, this day crept up fast. Remember this? "Let's do some walking and talking and see what the water brings our way." Well friend, one last memory? One more laugh? How about it?!! LOVE

**OREGON, P.S.** Thanks for everything you've added to make my year at UD special. Won't forget you!

**DID YOU HEAR THE LATEST? THE FIRLFRIENDS ARE HAVING A PARTY! TONITE. CWT - BE there!**

**DAVE** — Thanks for everything last weekend. I had a great time at our formals. We'll have to go down to OUR condo at the shore again. Love Always, KRISTEN.

**CLEAN OUT YOUR REFRIGERATOR!** And phone 1-800-445-7735 if you've moved your fridge, because pickups are Thursday and Friday, May 19 and 20.

**Karen Francese Mendini** — You've made it through four tough, but fun year. The last two have been especially fun for me. I can only see our happiness continuing. This may be your last personal during your last few days at school but it's from your boyfriend who loves you very much and, the work is over now let the fun begin. I want to wish you the best of luck in a great career where I know you will excel. You're the greatest and I will always love you and be there for you. Michael A. Gianforte.

**CAROL K. SAYS:** "IT'S GONNA BE A THRILLES DILLES!" TONITE, 313 CWT.

**East, West, and Central.** Don't forget your fruitbasket! Pick-up is Monday May 16 in the Rodney Room of the Student Center. From 4-6:30 p.m.

**HEY UGLY BOZO GUY:** You've made this year AWESOME. I'm going to miss you. Love you, your Easter Egg.

**Katie Campbell:** You have been the best big sis and I'm going to miss you lots. Keep in touch. Good luck w/everything. Love, Lisa.

**Chi Omega** — Don't forget about RUSH Workshop this weekend.

**Don from Sigma Chi** — Thanks for being such a good guy mondays night. Hope you had a good time too! Jan, Christy, Shirley, and Lillian.

**Chi Omega** — Good luck on final exams.

**SUGARBUSH DEPOSITS** will be returned week of 5/16 in the SKI CLUB office or in 304 from 8:30 - 4:30.

**KRISTIN Stator** — Get psyched for a great Gamma Sig weekend!! Love, your secret sis.

**Kelly Connor** — To the best little Sis — Your almost there — Get psyched! Love ya lots, Your Big Sis.

**Freshman Women** — Today is the last day to pre-register for next Falls sorority rush. 11-2 Student Center Concourse.

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

**SIGMA CHI** — Thank you so much for making our senior week a success, Love AXO.

**Cheryl Ann Grassi** — It ain't small! Happy 21st birthday valentine! Let the good X's roll, dining hall scopes, no visa today! Have a great day! I love ya — Elizabeth!

**To the in-house SENIORS of AXO:** Thanks for making AXO so special and fun for me. I'm gonna miss you guys! Hoonshaft.

**To my PARTNER IN CRIME** — Cross off No. 32 — Love L.

**To all of our graduating friends** — MEOW! Come visit us in SQUAW VALLEY anytime! SKI YA LATER- Kim and Mandy.

**Jim, Jimbo, Jamie, Jas, "Cranes", Red, etc.** — Your attention please! Finally, we have come to the point in our relationship where you must receive a personal! Your wildwoman from Miami requests the pleasure of your company for an extremely romantic evening for two. Meet me at TC at 6 p.m. tonight where a night beyond your wildest fantasies will unfold! Waiting With Bated Breath, Black Lace.

**Mark,** You're my fondest U of D memory. I'll never forget our special times together. Hope the future is bright for both of us. Y.B.F. Lauren.

**Penny and Debbie** — Best of luck in the future! We're gonna miss you guys lots! Love, Jan and Carrie.

**Mauria,** You've been a fun foomie, I'll miss those late night chats next year. But will be looking forward to this summer and ore good times to come. I. I.

continued to page 14

# RESCHEDULED

**DUU SDC**  
Presents...



# SPRING

# FLING



TODD E. MASON

# 88

# MAY 14<sup>th</sup>

## TIME

Saturday, May 14  
Harrington Beach

## MUSIC

— The Dream —  
— Dynagroove —  
— Fallout —

## GAMES & EVENTS

Pie Throwing Booth  
Juggling  
Clothing & Jewelry  
Picture Booth  
Kissing Booth  
Moonwalk  
Tie Dye Booth  
E-52 Improvisation  
— And much more...

## FOOD & DRINK

Hot Dogs  
Pretzels  
Snow Cones  
Funnel Cakes  
Nachos  
Ice Cream  
Water Ice  
Hamburgers  
— And MORE...

Sponsored in Part by AT&T

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Chisholm commented. "I'm thankful that the University of Delaware gave me the opportunity to play here and get an education."

Field hockey forward Sheila Moore and volleyball setter Kristi Pedrotti were each presented with the Eastern College Athletic Conference Medal of Merit Award, which honors the senior with the highest GPA.

Both achieved a 3.69 GPA in financial management and community and family studies, respectively.

The Wilmington Pepsi-Cola Scholarship was awarded to Laura McCarron, the No. 3 ECC women's tennis doubles winner, for her 3.48 GPA in chemical engineering, the highest for a junior athlete.

Dr. C. Roy Rylander, head trainer, was the winner of the ECAC Appreciation Achievement Award. Rylander is retiring this June after nearly 35 years of service to the university as head trainer.

Individual men's sports winners included: John Kochmansky, baseball; Barry Berger, basketball; Jim Chenowith, cross country; Chris Coyne, football; John McNair, golf; Bart Aldridge, lacrosse; Dwayne Robinson, soccer; Richard McCormick, swimming; Jim Kegelman, tennis; Don Henry, indoor and outdoor track and field; and Ray McAlonan, wrestling.

Ange Bradley, goalkeeper in field hockey and defender in lacrosse, was the winner of the annual Outstanding Senior Female Athlete Award at the University of Delaware's Intercollegiate Athletic Banquet at Clayton Hall, Wednesday evening.

Bradley, this year's ECC Most Valuable Player in field hockey, led the team to a 22-2-2 mark in four years of ECC play.

She holds seven of the eight goalkeeping records including season and career records in shutouts, saves, goals-per-game average and save percentage.

She was equally impressive in lacrosse, leading her team to three ECC titles and a 16-5 record in conference play.

Bradley, a NCAA Post-Graduate Scholarship nominee, currently has a 3.65 average in physical education and plans to continue her studies in exercise physiology next year.

Other recipients included: Betsy Cullings, volleyball; Kristen Heras, cross country; Lisa Cano, basketball; Janice Behler, swimming; Bridget Bicking, indoor track and field; Beth Diver, outdoor track and field; and juniors Lynne Bartlett, softball; Nari Bush, lacrosse; and Laura LeRoy, tennis.

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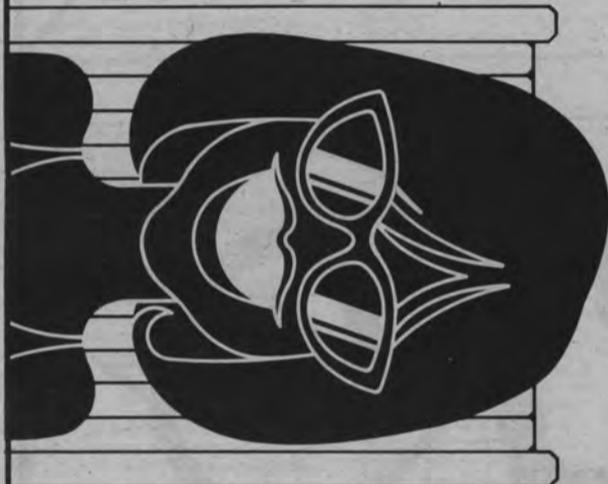
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# Birch bounces back with a bang

by Tara Finnigan  
Staff Reporter

In the Fall of 1986, Dave Birch thought he wouldn't be playing baseball for Delaware. That Spring, he decided he would. Last Fall he couldn't play for the university, but now, he can and is.

What's been going on with Birch?

The 5-foot-11-inch, 185-pound sophomore said he spent the first semester of his freshman year "enjoying himself" and decided not to go out for the team.

That Spring, two weeks before the first game, he got a call from Coach Bob Hannah who told Birch several players had been injured and persuaded Birch to give the team a try.

His first time at bat, during his first college game, the sophomore business major with a 3.0 GPA from Wilm-

ington hit a grand slam. Playing mostly left field his first year, Birch rounded out the season with five home runs.

Things may have looked a little too good to be true.

While playing volleyball at the beach last August, Birch noticed sharp pains in his legs and figured it was caused by some back problem.

In September, he went through two weeks of testing at Christiana hospital which resulted in doctors finding a growth pressing against his spinal cord.

Birch would once again, sit out pre-season.

The threat of cancer didn't really scare him. Birch said, "I wasn't really thinking about it. I had a lot of other things on my mind."

His family sought medical assistance from Dr. Benjamin Carson of Johns Hopkins

University hospital, a doctor Birch describes as "awesome," to do the intricate surgery.

Fortunately, what Carson found was not a tumor, but a blood clot.

That was the good news. The bad news — doctors decreed six months without baseball.

But, when Birch went back six weeks later for post-op, he convinced doctors to let him start training for the spring season.

He spent the following winter months in the training room of the Field House and faced one recovery problem after another.

"My back just wasn't getting better. I wanted to hang it up," Birch said, "I was in a lot of pain."

"Coach Hannah persuaded me to stay with it," Birch added, "he kept assuring me that I had plenty of time to recover

and to just not give up." "Dave handled (rehab) as well as you could have expected anyone to," Hannah said, "he was very positive about it."

Birch also credits Paul Schweizer, his physical therapist, for playing an important role in his recovery.

"He really got me straightened out... he's very aggressive."

Despite the months of therapy, Birch has been plagued by injuries this season, including knee problems and a groin pull.

He is almost exclusively the designated hitter and only ven-

tures into the outfield when Randy Simmons pitches.

Batting in the number four slot with a .385 average, Birch feels his swinging has been a lot more aggressive this year, pulling in five home runs so far.

He hasn't let his rehabilitation discourage him. "I feel it's been an accomplishment just to be playing."

As for Birch's next two years on the team, Hannah said, "He's a good quality player. He'll finish off his career at Delaware in an outstanding fashion."

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# ...Laake finds his home with Delaware baseball

continued from page 32

coach college baseball and has learned a great deal from the 24-year veteran mentor of Delaware baseball.

"He's a great coach and motivator — he really knows his baseball," said Laake. "Coach Hannah could talk for hours about ball."

But for now Laake already has his eye on the '89 season, and — unfortunately for opposing pitchers — he has found a home.

"Playing at Delaware was definitely the right choice for me," said Laake.

Kevin Bixby is a student affairs editor of *The Review*

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THE REVIEW/ Eric Russell

Sophomore Pete Laake's play at first base has improved throughout the 1988 campaign.



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Where the Commitment Begins... And Never Ends.

# Smith stays busy with success

by Peter Dawson  
Staff Reporter

There is just no two ways about it, Janet Smith, the head coach of the women's lacrosse team, is a busy woman.

In addition to being the lacrosse head coach, she is also the assistant coach for the field hockey team, as well as an assistant professor of physical education.

Smith first became interested in coaching and physical education when she was in high school. She attend-

ed Springfield [Montco, PA] High School, where she played field hockey, basketball and lacrosse. She was named the outstanding Female Athlete when she graduated.

"I probably got into physical education because of lacrosse. I played in high school, I played in college," she said. Smith explained that she also got interested in coaching in high school, and that to coach at the high school level, one first needed to be a gym teacher.

Smith attended Ursinus College, where she played on two very successful squads, field hockey and lacrosse. "We had, what we thought was a good game schedule. I think in four years we lost like one hockey game and lacrosse maybe we lost two or three games," she stated.

After graduating Ursinus in 1966 with a degree in physical education, Smith became a high school gym teacher and a sports coach. She coached at Pottstown High School [PA], and Tatnall and Sanford high schools in Wilmington.

"I coached field hockey, basketball and lacrosse," she said.

In 1979, Smith became head coach of the university's women's lacrosse team. Before this season, she had compiled a 99-36-1 record over eight seasons. Under her guidance, Delaware became a national lacrosse power, routinely winning the ECC title, and often placing in the national championship tournament.

In 1983, Smith's team won the NCAA Division I championship, the only national ti-

tle any university team holds.

"I guess [my biggest thrill] was the 1983 national championship. That's when the NCAA took over women's athletics. We had to move up to Division I, and compete against better funded teams," she said.

"That was exciting, they were a neat group of kids," said Smith referring to the 1983 squad. "It was quite an accomplishment for them playing against schools that had scholarships and funding."

This year's squad finished second in the conference, with an 8-9 record. Not a typical Smith team.

"We had a green team, an inexperienced team," she said, "Every season is different and I think what people get out of each season is different."

"It depends on how you define success. If you only define success in the win lose column, over half the people participating on teams will never be successful because everyone is not going to win a championship all the time. You have to look at player development and overcoming frustrations."

Smith also enjoys her role as assistant coach for the field hockey team. Since she is a head coach in another sport, she understands the role of an assistant.

"I enjoy the role [of assistant] it's a different type of role, with different responsibilities," she explained.

Along with her coaching responsibilities, Smith also has time to be an assistant physical education professor.

Smith enjoys being a professor, and wishes she had more time to devote to teaching. She is hoping to become an associate professor later this month.

So what does coach Smith like to do in her free time?

"There's not a whole lot of free time, but I am also the chairperson of the United States Lacrosse Rules, and ever other year we're re-writing and editing the rules," she said.

Smith is proud of the university's women's athletic program.

"I've seen tremendous growth in women's athletics," she stated, "and I'm excited to see the public schools in Delaware are starting to play women's lacrosse."



Women's Lacrosse Coach Janet Smith captured Delaware's only Division I NCAA Championship in 1983.

**Saturday's men's lacrosse game will be played in Delaware Stadium. Game time is 2 p.m.**

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# SPORTS

## Chisholm, Bradley top of the crop



THE REVIEW/ Eric Russell

Taurence Chisholm's playmaking and leadership abilities were awarded Tuesday with the Outstanding Male Athlete Award.

by Melinda Thomas  
Staff Reporter

With all the action on the field, sometimes people forget that the players are students too.

Thirty-three male and female student-athletes and trainers were honored Tuesday and Wednesday for their achievements both on and off the playing fields.

Taurence Chisholm, "Delaware's Small Wonder," was the recipient of the annual University of Delaware Alumni Association's Outstanding Senior Male Athlete Award at the Honor's Day festivities Tuesday.

This capped the diminutive point guard's successful four-year career, which spans seven Delaware records, including games played (110), minutes played (3,858), steals (298) and rebounds by a guard (390).

While leading the basketball team to its second-place finish in the East Coast Conference — averaging 12 points, 2.7 steals and 7.5 assists per game — Chisholm still managed to maintain a 3.0 grade point average in agricultural business.

"I don't regret anything,"

continued to page 28



THE REVIEW/ Dan Della Piazza

Ange Bradley won top honors in women's sports on Wednesday.

## Laake finds his home at Delaware

"It was only a week until the season started and I didn't know if I was going to be able to play."

Hen first basemen Pete Laake was a talent without a diamond to call his home, but when everything was said and done, the 6-foot-1 sophomore provided an already potent lineup a deadly left-handed stick.

A transfer from Montgomery Community College, Laake was recruited by Hen head coach Bob Hannah.

"We weren't sure he'd play, but he enrolled and had enough transfer credits," Hannah said.

The only decision was whether Laake wanted to play this season.

Laake, who enjoys making fly-fishing lures in the summer, decided to lace up the spikes and promptly broke into the Hens' starting lineup.

"I didn't want to go back to Montgomery — the coaches were terrible," Laake said. "I was recommended by a Pittsburgh [Pirates] scout to Coach Hannah and that got the ball rolling."

After Hannah got the ball rolling, Laake sent it flying.

The Kensington, Md., native collected seven homers and 45 RBI to compliment his lofty .353 batting average.

He stroked 22 of his 54 hits for extra bases and drew 26 walks to boost a .465 on-base percentage.

"He is very competitive in the best

sense of the word," Hannah said. "He puts in nine full innings every outing."

Laake's contributions to the Hens were not only a big help, but also a pleasant surprise.

"Pete stepped in this winter and surprised people with his ability to swing the bat and handle first base," said

Delaware 1989 tri-captain Bob Koontz.

"The Laake, [Dave] Birch and [Heath] Chasanov trio will form the nucleus of the team for the next two years," Koontz added.

Hannah points out that the only aspect of Laake's game that needs improvement is his defense.

"He has always worked on offense, but he has all the basics for first base," Hannah said.

The summer months will bring Laake the opportunity to hone his defensive skills. The hard-hitting lefty will head south to play with Hen teammate Jeff McCoy in a Baltimore Summer League.

"We play 80 to 85 games during the summer and it is very competitive," said Laake.

"The only way to improve is to play with competition that is better than you," he said.

When looking back on the '88 season, Laake was fairly pleased with his play, but is quick to mention the team.

"In our minds, we were the best team and we should have won [the East Coast Conference title]," said Laake referring to Delaware's loss to Towson State in the ECC finals Monday.

The time Laake does spend on the bench, he carefully watches Coach Hannah's moves. Why?

The youngster hopes one day to

continued to page 30



Kevin Bixby



THE REVIEW/John Schneider

First baseman Pete Laake slugged seven homeruns for Delaware this season.