

Assistant to president resigns after 15 months

by Joseph Perello
Staff Reporter

Raymond I. Peters III, announced his resignation as executive assistant to the president Wednesday.

Interim President E. A. Trabant said Peters decided to step down because of the time and work involved in both the transition in administration from former President Russel C. Jones to Trabant, and the search for a

replacement for Trabant.

Peters said Wednesday, "It seemed to me that this was the right time to leave rather than some time in the future."

Ronald Whittington, acting affirmative action officer, was officially appointed executive assistant to the president Wednesday to replace Peters.

In an article printed in *The Review* in September 1987, Peters said his job was "basically to do a lot of the nuts and bolts work for

the president, and to implement a lot of the things he wants done."

Peters said his decision to leave had nothing to do with Jones' resignation. "It is a natural thing and I don't think much should be read into it at all." Trabant said Peters notified him of his decision Monday.

"I was shocked, surprised and even a little angry when he told me," Trabant said.

Jones explained that, "To go through the transition to the cur-



Raymond I. Peters III

rent president and the work of a search committee to try and find a new president, would be too much of a strain [for Peters]. [He

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Trabant initiates structural changes

by Stephanie Cangin
Staff Reporter

During his first week as Interim President, E. A. Trabant has instituted various changes within the university's administrative structure.

Following Russel C. Jones' resignation last week, former President Trabant, who retired in 1987, was elected by the board of trustees to act as president until a permanent replacement is found.

One immediate change has been the appointment of Ronald F. Whittington on Wednesday as executive assistant to the president. Whittington replaced Raymond I. Peters III, who announced his resignation Wednesday.

Whittington, who previously held the acting affirmative action officer position, replaced former officer Muhammad Ahmed who claimed he was forced to retire in July.

The Office of Affirmative Action has not yet filled the interim position, but the search is continuing for a permanent replacement.

Although Ahmed has approached administrators in an effort to get his job back, Trabant said he must reapply.

"There is no reason at all that Ahmed shouldn't apply for the position of affirmative action officer. It's open, a

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Updated security system installed on North Campus

by Rich Ellis
Copy Editor

A new entry-access and security alarm system is currently being installed on all building-entrance doors at both Christiana Towers, according to Richard P. Strazzella, assistant director of housing and residence life.

The implementation of the security system, which will cost between \$35,000 and \$45,000, completes the final phase of a campus-wide security project, costing an estimated \$750,000, Strazzella said Monday.

The new security program also includes new enter-phone systems and 24-hour door locks, he explained.

Installation of the alarm and entry systems began in mid-October and should be completed by the beginning of spring semester, Strazzella said.

He explained that the new entry-system procedure is safer and more efficient than the old one.

"A university ID-card reader, similar to those in the dining halls, would be installed outside the second and third-floor entrances of the West Tower and the first and second-floor entrances of the East Tower."

The student would run his or

her ID card through the reader and, if they were a valid resident of the Towers, the door would unlock."

The university's mainframe computer that controls the ID system for meal plans is being programmed to control access to the Towers, Strazzella said.

He added that after a two-week trial period to ensure the card readers work properly, the new system will replace the keys used to enter the buildings.

Strazzella said the security alarms, similar to those located in residence halls across campus, are being installed on all ground-level entrance and exit doors in both towers.

He explained the alarms are designed to stop people from propping open doors and that the alarms will go off if a door is left open for 30 seconds or longer.

The new entry system may be equipped with electronic security monitors containing ID readers so it can be determined if a person is a valid resident, Strazzella said.

Keith Martin, assistant area coordinator for the Christiana West Tower, said the improvements would make the building safer for residents.

"The new entry system will actually make the building a lit



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Walk on the wild side—Members of the Newark Methodist Preschool go for a nature walk on Academy Street Wednesday.

tle more secure."

Martin added that the elimination of the building keys will be an improvement to the existing security system since 20 to 30 of the keys have been lost this year.

Jeff Friedman (AS 91), a Christiana West Tower resident, said he does not see the need for added security measures.

"Things were working fine with the key system. I don't understand why they had to change. It's a waste of money."

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News Look: The world in brief

Shamir confident he will retain office

Israeli right-wing Likud leader Yitzhak Shamir said he is convinced he will remain prime minister with the help of Israeli religious parties, *The News Journal* reported.

The small religious parties held the balance of power in Tuesday's parliamentary elections, described as a duel between the Likud bloc and the left-wing Labor Party.

Shimon Peres, Israel's foreign minister, said his Labor Party could still sway some of the religious groups to their side.

The election is generally perceived as a turning point in shaping the future of the occupied territories and determining Israel's policy for dealing with the neighboring Arab countries.

The Palestinian uprising that has

claimed the lives of over 300 Palestinians has continued for the past 11 months in the occupied Gaza Strip and West Bank.

Bombs kill 23 people in Northern India

At least 23 people were killed and 24 injured in northern India Tuesday as the result of the explosion of three bombs, *The News Journal* reported.

Indian police blamed the incident on radicals that are fighting for an independent Sikh homeland in the Punjab, a state in northern India.

Two bombs exploded about 100 miles away from the Sikh holy city of Amritsar. Another time bomb detonated in a bus traveling from Pathankot to Jammu.

The radicals were also blamed for 13 deaths in the Punjab.

U.S. vows support of Mujahadeen

Administration officials said Tuesday that the United States "remains unshakable" in its support of Mujahadeen rebels in Pakistan, *The News Journal* reported.

The officials said the deployment of Soviet missiles and aircraft in neighboring Afghanistan will raise tensions in the area.

American remarks were prompted by a display of Soviet SS-1 Scud missiles in Kabul. The introduction of new advanced aircraft into Afghanistan was protested by State Department and White House officials.

One official said the United States would support Pakistan if it were threatened by the Soviets. Pakistan's western frontier is

well in range of the new Soviet missiles.

Palestinian guerrillas blasted in Lebanon

At least four people were killed and 15 others wounded Tuesday after the Israeli air force blasted Palestinian guerrilla bases in Lebanon, *The News Journal* reported.

The six-minute air raid destroyed several buildings of the Mieh refugee camp at Sidon.

The attack came two days after a firebomb attack killed a Jewish teacher and her three children in the occupied West Bank.

Revenge was vowed by Israeli leaders Sunday after an attack on an Israeli bus on killed five others.

Newspaper banned in South Africa

The Weekly Mail, a South African newspaper and one of the government's harshest critics, was banned for one month on Tuesday, *The News Journal* reported.

The ban was protested by foreign governments and organizations within and outside South Africa.

According to Home Affairs Minister J. C. Botha, the newspaper repeatedly published reports that were perceived as a threat to public safety and order and were causing delays in the elimination of a state of emergency.

A *Weekly Mail* editor said the newspaper was getting legal advice on possible court action to reverse the ban.

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Jones' departure leaves holes in admin.

by Sarah Gurman
Copy Editor

With the resignation of Russel C. Jones from the office of president, the university is faced with a period of restructuring in which at least six upper-level administrative positions are filled by interim or acting officials.

The positions of president, provost, vice president for employee relations, affirmative action officer, associate provost for graduate studies and assistant to the senior vice president are all major

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administrative posts now replaced with acting or interim positions.

Interim President E. A. Trabant said Wednesday night that he does not plan to replace the positions of acting provost or acting associate provost for graduate studies with permanent posts.

The position of provost was vacated by L. Leon Campbell on Nov. 6, 1987 when he decided to return to full-time teaching.

Trabant appointed Richard B. Murray Tuesday as acting provost, replacing Edward R. Pierce who had held the acting position since Sept. 1.

Murray was formerly associate provost for graduate studies.

Carol E. Hoffecker, a former history professor and acting associate provost for instruction, was appointed as acting associate provost for graduate

studies.

Trabant said he only plans on filling acting positions other than those of provost and assistant provost for graduate studies with permanent positions, "if they are required for the functioning of the university."

Andrew Kirkpatrick, chairman-elect of the board of trustees, said that while, "obviously you want to be fully staffed in any organization with able people; whether they're labeled acting or not is not as important as having good people."

Dennis Carey, who resigned as vice president for employee relations on Sept. 13, said he has "always been a believer that fresh new blood is a plus" in any organization.

However, Carey added, "It certainly makes a job more difficult not having all of the people in their various assignments" over an extended time period.

Senior Vice President for Administration David E. Hollowell, who is also temporarily filling Carey's former post, said he does not think the large number of acting or interim employees significantly affects the administration.

"Some of that turnover is normal in an administration," Hollowell said.

Trabant also said he does not foresee the interim and acting posts affecting the university in a negative way.

When asked about the recent administrative changeovers, Helen Gouldner, dean of the College

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The resignation of Russel C. Jones has left many administrative positions — and offices — vacant and waiting to be filled.

Marilyn Quayle speaks of people as primary issue

by Stephanie Cangin
Staff Reporter

Marilyn Quayle, wife of vice presidential candidate Dan Quayle, said there are no women's issues, but rather issues that interest all people.

Quayle spoke to a standing room only crowd in Wilmington Monday at a luncheon sponsored by the Delaware Victory '88 Campaign.

All Americans are concerned with the issues of "future, family and freedom," she said.

Talk of women's issues "really angers me, because it's like saying that women are really only interested in certain issues," she said.

Quayle said women are interested in the national economy and issues such as lower interest rates, lower inflation and restoring people to the work force.

"George Bush and Dan Quayle will insure that we build on the successes that Ronald Reagan has made," she said.

Men and women work for the same reasons, she said, "to

provide for ourselves, to provide for our families...and to reach that golden thrill that opportunity gives us."

She said over 6,000 small businesses were started last year, with over two-thirds created by women.

Men and women are concerned about families and issues concerning families, Quayle said.

She also discussed the Job Training Partnership Act (J.T.P.A.), sponsored by her husband in the Senate.

"Over three million people have been put back to work with J.T.P.A.," she said.

But, she noted, the government cannot and should not do it all.

She criticized Michael Dukakis, the Democratic candidate for president.

America should not go back to a liberal governor from a small state, she said.

When asked to address problems within the issue of child care, Quayle maintained that a new federal agency is not the answer.

She contended that a new agency would be "more feder

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The Review/John Schneider

Construction of apartments on Haines Street has been delayed due to unknown substances in the ground. The buildings are expected to be completed by the beginning of 1989.

Construction of apartments delayed; analysis underway

by Linda S. Bird
Staff Reporter

In the midst of the construction of an off-campus townhouse development on Haines Street several weeks ago, excavators thought they had struck oil in Newark.

The digging had revealed an unusual, slick substance in the soil where the foundation of one of four townhouse rows was intended to go.

"We wanted to be safe, so we had it analyzed," said Tom

Neuburger, lawyer and representative for the Haines Street Partnership that owns the University Commons Project.

The state Department of Natural Resources and Environmental Control was brought in to study the problem.

Fred Herald, assistant city manager, said initial analysis showed traces of pesticides and herbicides in the soil samples.

This finding included the possibility of danger to

humans because the toxicity of such substances might be carried through the drinking water or the air.

Herald said further analysis revealed that there was no health threat. Below the water table, which is 10 to 15 feet below the ground, no sign of toxicity appeared.

Also, no trace of toxic fumes showed in the air samples taken.

"[The construction workers] were putting their fingers in it,

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Roth stresses importance of advanced education

Senator speaks at ceremony held to honor outstanding professors

by Nannette Nyce
Staff Reporter

"I think that young people face the quality of life undreamed of yesterday," Sen. Bill Roth stated at a ceremony honoring 83 university professors at the Student Center Tuesday evening.

The country, Roth believes, is headed in the right direction. Citizens want peace and prosperity and the United States can provide them with both.

He stressed today's impor-

tance of a college education to the over 200 students and faculty in attendance.

"I think it is politically important that every young man and woman, who is qualified, has the opportunity to go on to college," Roth said.

"If we are going to be competitive in this new world economy," he added, "our young people must be at least as well educated as those of Japan, West Germany or wherever."

In the last eight years there have been over 17 million jobs

created and the double digit inflation went down about four percent, Roth said.

"The challenge of the future is to become more competitive in this new global economy," he said, "[and] we are making that turn around."

World peace also looks promising now with the signing of the INF treaty and the nuclear agreement with the Soviet Union, Roth said.

He also stressed the importance of continuing a leadership that knows how to deal with the Soviet Union.

"The reason we have been able to accomplish what we have is by peace through strength," Roth stated.

"I think that if there was a period of time that I would like to grow up it would be right now," Roth said.

History Professor Stephen Lukashevich felt that Roth's speech was well balanced for the audience.

Mathematical Science Professor John Green said, "He was interesting to hear in person, but said very little that was new. I'm sorry he didn't



William V. Roth

address our drug and national debt problem."

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Theodore Davis speaks to a group of students at the Center for Black Culture on the importance of consolidating the black vote.

Political science professor urges consolidation of black voters

by Maurice Gray
Staff Reporter

Blacks need to consolidate their vote if they are to make a difference in this year's presidential election, said Dr. Theodore Davis of the political science department.

Davis, speaking at a lecture sponsored by Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, Inc. Wednesday, said that we have to "understand blacks as a political unit," and

then determine the effectiveness of the unit.

In the speech, held at the Center for Black Culture, he mentioned that in states such as Georgia, Mississippi and Louisiana, where the black population is heavy, elections could be won or lost depending on who controls the black vote.

Davis reflected on the Rev. Jesse Jackson's plan to unify the Democratic Party and make them responsive to the needs of

minorities, naming it as one of three possible strategies blacks could use to maximize the power of their vote.

He denounced a second strategy involving a third, independent political party, as useless.

This third party, the Independent Party, has Dr. Lenora Fulani as their candidate. Dr. Fulani is the first black woman to appear on the ballot in

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Police Report

Five people charged in Mulrooney death

Four university students and another person who attended the party where Brian H. Mulrooney Jr. died of alcohol poisoning in September were charged with alcohol violations, said Newark Police Detective Sgt. Don J. Graham.

John Markley, 21, of Paper Mill Apartments, and Gillian Peterson, 22, of Wayne, New Jersey, were charged with providing alcohol to minors,

Graham said. Markey is a university student and Peterson is not.

Robin Levine, 20, Jennifer Twitchell, 19, and Patrice Hilghman, 19, all university students, were charged with underage consumption of alcohol, Graham said.

"We were never really considering criminally-negligent homicide," Graham said.

All the charges are misdemeanors, Graham said.

"The investigation into Brian Mulrooney's death revealed no criminal violations, as far as pertaining to

his death," Graham said.

Mulrooney, a transfer student, was found dead on the morning of Sept. 3 by students who tried to revive him after a party in Paper Mill Apartments.

-Darin Powell

Ewing Hall sign recovered on Wed.

The stolen Ewing Hall sign was recovered Wednesday morning from a field near

Towne Court. According to University Police, someone noticed the sign and called the police.

Jeep nabbed, found in Newark area

A Jeep was stolen from Carpenter Sports Building parking lot between Saturday and Monday, University Police said. The Jeep was recovered at Paper Mill Apartments.

There are no suspects,

police added.

Window smashed on Olds Tornado

A window from a 1983 Oldsmobile Tornado, valued at \$229, was smashed, Newark Police said.

The incident occurred at Rockhill Pontiac on Cleveland Avenue between 3 p.m. Tuesday and 9 a.m. Wednesday, police added.

- Gary McCammon

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Castle under siege *Incumbent governor battles for re-election*

by **Darin Powell**
Staff Reporter

Gov. Michael N. Castle is going into Tuesday's election with statewide popularity and a large lead in the polls over Democratic opponent Jacob Kreshtool.

Castle, according to campaign spokesperson Susan Williams, has brought economic prosperity and a better quality of life to the state since his election in 1984.

"We've had three tax cuts in the last four years; we have dropped nearly 30,000 low-income people from the tax rolls, attracted 53,000 jobs and we've

instituted programs so that all Delawareans can benefit from Delaware's prosperity," Williams said.

Castle was unable to speak to *The Review* because of campaign and gubernatorial duties.

Williams cited a one-third reduction in the welfare roles, an increased human services budget, a strong infant mortality prevention program and a strong emphasis on education as strengths of the Castle administration.

Williams said the Castle administration has addressed the often criticized problems occurring within its mental health services.

"When [Castle] took office, the human services in the state were probably not in as good a shape as

they could have been, but he has worked very vigorously to address as much as he possibly can in that area," she said.

Williams said the new directors of the state hospital and Mental Health Services will help improve the state's services.

She also said the Castle administration has worked toward keeping Delaware's coasts clean.

"Delaware waters are safe — they have been safe all summer long," Williams said.

The administration was "a little concerned" about the high bacteria count at Fenwick Island this September, she said, but the exact cause was

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Jake Kreshtool faces formidable challenge

by **Kim Reeder**
Staff Reporter

Without political fundraising and soliciting for private donations, Democratic gubernatorial candidate Jacob Kreshtool is heading an unorthodox and low-key campaign against Republican incumbent Michael N. Castle.

"In Delaware, the Democratic Party is broke and unable to support a candidate," Kreshtool told *The Review* Tuesday.

Funding has come voluntarily from outside donations, Kreshtool said,

adding that he has not asked anyone to contribute to the campaign.

"I don't want to be obligated to anyone. The virtue of it is complete integrity," he continued.

According to a recent *News Journal* poll, Kreshtool is trailing Castle by 54 percent.

Kreshtool, 70, focuses on environmental and health issues, in addition to criticizing the Castle administration for profiteering.

"In this election, the question seems to be, 'can every large company and every land speculator continue to do what they want at the expense of the

environment and the quality of life?'" said Kreshtool, a retired labor-relations lawyer.

The health and well-being of Delaware residents is paramount, as opposed to the Castle administration's concentration on economic development, he said.

To explain this, Kreshtool cited differences in the fundamental approaches to government between himself and Castle.

"To them, profit is the key. The Republicans view government as a business," he said.

"But, in Delaware, they go further — they run government for business. Success is a surplus at the end of the year."

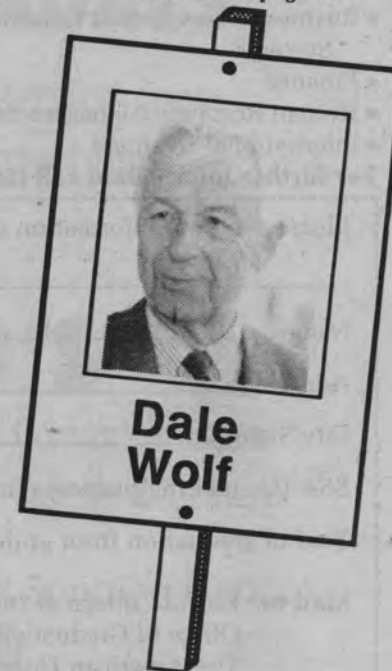
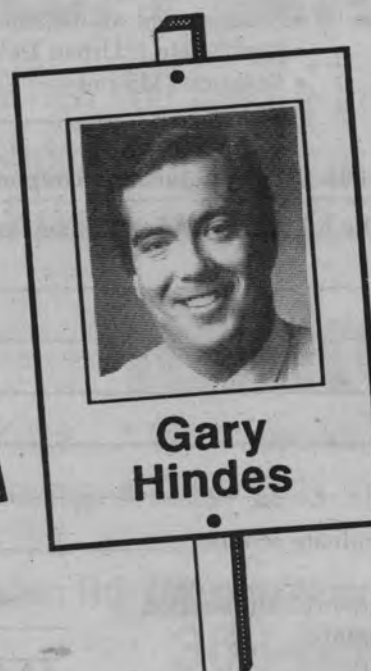
Rather than for profit, "the Democrats view government as a family," Kreshtool said.

"In a family, you raise money the fairest way you know how to help the family," he continued.

The state government is not providing adequate care for Delawareans, he said.

In treating the mentally ill, Delaware is rated 48th in the country,

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WARE '88

The race for Lt. Governor: *Hindes finds problems with opponent's tactics* | *Wolf hopes to expand role, activities of post*

by Karen Roth
Staff Reporter

The key issues in the race for lieutenant governor are independence, the checks-and-balance system, the role of lieutenant governor and the people's right to choose, Democratic candidate Gary E. Hindes told *The Review* Monday.

"We have discussed a lot of issues in this campaign, but those are the fundamental ones that the whole campaign comes down to," he said.

Hindes, 38, is running against Republican Dale Wolf, 64, who, Hindes said, sees the role of lieutenant governor as "whatever the governor allows it to be.

"I, on the other hand, see it as what the constitution of Delaware says that it is — an independent office holder who reports directly to the people, elected directly by the people and works directly for the people," he explained.

According to Hindes, Wolf said he will limit his activities as lieutenant governor to those in which the governor has agreed to let him be involved.

Hindes, however, said when he sees a problem with state government, he will work on it without asking permission.

"I'm going to turn the office into one of an ombudsman...a central location where anybody who can't get through red tape can call me. We will go to bat for the average citizen who's having problems with state government."

Hindes questioned the effectiveness of Wolf if the Republican is elected.

"It is difficult to be that watchdog, to stand up against the tide, when the governor is paying for all your commercials," Hindes said, referring to the Mike Castle/Dale Wolf team campaign.

"Dale is clearly trying to get elected on Mike's coattails, and there's no question Mike Castle has paid hundreds of thousands of dollars of

Dale's campaign expenses," Hindes said. "How can you be independent when someone else is signing the checks?"

"I believe in the old saying, 'If it ain't broke, don't fix it.' And it's worked very well for Delaware. Three out of the last four governors had lieutenant governors of the opposite party," Hindes said. "And Delaware has survived and prospered as a result."

But Hindes is not necessarily advocating a two-party team, he said, as he does support Jacob Kreshtool, the Democratic candidate for governor.

"But I'm going to be that independent voice whether Mike or Jake is elected," he said. "I'm not getting elected on Jake's coattails; Jake isn't paying my campaign expenses. So if Jake Kreshtool is elected, I don't owe him anything. I can be an independent voice."

Hindes labeled himself an underdog in this race, because of his having to battle the Castle/Wolf ticket.

"Many have called this a two-against-one campaign," he said. "But I hope that the people will send a message saying that the lieutenant governor is not for sale. He belongs to the people. This team campaign is an obvious attempt by the governor to buy a lieutenant governor," Hindes said.

One key issue that the candidates disagree on is the problem of drugs, Hindes said.

"I differ on having the lieutenant governor become a drug czar," he explained. "When the Legislature is in session, the position is a full-time job. If you're going to preside over the Senate and serve on the Board of Pardons, that's going to take a lot of time away from being a drug czar," he said. "We don't need a politician as a drug czar, we need a professional."

Hindes wants to turn the office into that of a problem solver for the people, reporting to the people and not just one man, he said. "I've got a long-term stake in this state's future; I'm not just some retiree looking for something to do."

by Phil Simmons
Staff Reporter

Are Michael N. Castle and Dale E. Wolf "Delaware's winning partnership"? Wolf, the Republican candidate for lieutenant governor hopes so. He is pinning his hopes for victory on a dual campaign with Gov. Castle, the Republican incumbent.

Wolf told *The Review* he plans to expand the traditional role of lieutenant governor as the person who presides over the state Senate and the Pardons Board.

"I want to turn the lieutenant governor's job into a full-time job. I want to continue as I have in the past, to be a part of the policy making and budget making decisions.

"I want to lead a charge in whatever needs to be done in the state and assist in making something constructive happen for every single Delawarean."

The issues stressed by Wolf include:

- Curbing drug and alcohol abuse. Wolf wants tougher drunk driving laws.
- Protecting the environment by encouraging businesses which adhere to stringent environmental controls. Wolf also cited the Castle Administration's policy of buying and preserving open land in Delaware as evidence of their concern.

• Providing quality education. Wolf supports the governor's teacher salary increases.

• Promoting economic growth by encouraging businesses which offer quality jobs, in areas of Delaware which would most benefit from development.

Wolf advocates the expansion of public transportation to improve the quality of life for the residents of Delaware.

"We really don't have enough public transportation for welfare recipients who want to get off of welfare and onto a job, but have no way to get to the job."

Wolf continued, "We don't have enough public transportation for senior [citizens] who can no longer conveniently drive."

He added that expanded public transportation would also cut down on the expense of road repairs.

"It is absolute nonsense," said Wolf, "to have [a governor and a lieutenant governor] from different parties.

"Two people in the same party who have a common goal, and have backgrounds that fit together, can really make something happen.

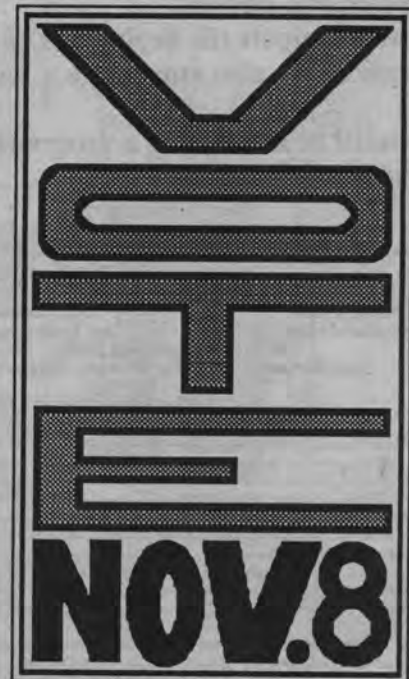
"My background in the community and business," added the retired Du Pont Co. group vice president, "and the governor's background in law and in government, make a good combination for the future."

What most qualifies Wolf to be lieutenant governor?

"I like people!" he stated. "I like to listen to people's needs, and then determine how I can do something to meet them."

Wolf entered public service when Castle convinced him he could make a difference in the state.

"It gives me the opportunity to give something back to a state that has been very good to me and my family."



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Filling the Gap

President E.A. Trabant unfortunately has a lot of holes to fill, in an attempt to make the university whole again.

Caught in the wake of the Jones administration, the new administration must rebuild the university and regain the stability it lost within the past 15 months.

A period of transition and the problems it brings is expected by those outside Hullahen Hall. With every new president comes a new administration—and new changes.

However, we hope this reconstruction process will be conducted without unnecessary delay and will involve needed input from students and faculty.

The credentials of President Trabant are not doubted, nor is his judgment concerning recent administrative appointments. We are more concerned with the new direction Trabant chooses to take, if indeed a new direction is to be pursued. The student body should desire a deeper insight into administrative affairs.

We urge students to keep on top of the issues and to seek their role in the university's reformation. We urge President Trabant to work toward obtaining a consensus of opinion among members of the university community when contemplating changes in policy, program or procedure.

The equilibrium of the university should be of prime importance in the rebuilding process. A foundation of strength and integrity is key in the success of future administrations, as well as the current one.

Former President Jones wanted too much change too soon. His impetuous method of executive direction was a shocking contrast to the stagnant style of the Trabant administration which preceded it.

Many university officials appeared to be lost in the shuffle of extreme shifts in speed and direction. As a result, a plethora of proposals without implementation was produced. Progress cannot move so fast that it forgets to stop and happen.

While we anticipate the beginnings of a new Trabant administration, we also encourage a happier medium of action.

Change must be attained in a progressive motion at a cautious speed.



Degeneration

I used to have a fairly fatalistic attitude about this generation. I often thought that we were a nation full of Indians with no chiefs. Who was going to pick up where our parents and grandparents left off? Who was going to lead us when we reached their age and had to manage affairs for ourselves? None of my peers seemed to possess the necessary skills to play even the smallest part in government.



Mark Nardone

I realize now that I was wrong to doubt my peers. We grow up. Some might say we mature. And with maturity comes responsibility. Leadership is a natural consequence of that responsibility.

And Americans are making history in 1988. Experts are predicting the lowest voter turnout ever.

The lowest turnout ever. Pretty sad—especially when the largest segment of

the voting public is comprised of those individuals who were so politically and socially active 20 years ago.

Experts say the reason for low participation at the polls is that people don't want to make a choice. The constituents don't know where the candidates stand on the issues. They have nothing on which to base an intelligent decision.

And with all this so-called prosperity, who wants to change? Certainly not those who are now fat and complacent, those same people who were so anti-establishment a few short years ago.

There's a cute story behind that. It goes like this:

Once upon a time, in the 1950s, America enjoyed an era of relative prosperity. Parents were finally able to give their children everything that they never had. The kids got a bit spoiled.

The kids grew up and went to college. Amid the social upheavals of the early '60s, they had it easy. Plenty of money, plenty of free time.

And then all the cute, spoiled, middle-class kids soon discovered that they had to go to war. This was a major inconvenience. The war was no good. The U.S. of A. had no business there. They were right. They lashed out. They were beginning to rise above the blind faith their parents had in government.

But the whole thing got out of control. The kids had ample time to experiment with sex and drugs. Things became groovy. Activism and flower power went hand in hand and the fire was watered down by fashion. They lost sight of their goal.

The war ended. The hippies entered the work force and got swallowed by the system they had rejected. They began to raise families. They began to prosper. They passed along to their children what their parents gave to them.

And now they're so content, they won't vote. I don't mean to generalize. That's not true of everyone.

But is it true of us? Are we so happy that we can't find things that need to be changed? Did anyone learn anything from the generally worthless '60s?

We are the future, and the future is now.
VOTE!!!

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Letters

Music department plays different tune

In an effort to make the university a moral community, much energy is spent, year after year, to decry the extensive dishonesty among the ranks of students. At orientation and at the beginning of each semester, in course after course, faculty are exhorted to impress upon students the importance of doing honest work by refraining from plagiarism and cheating on exams. So serious is this matter, as is reflected not only by the above but more especially by the severe sanctions imposed on violators, that is undergirds the integrity of all of us.

Aha! Not so for the Department of Music! Those people apparently play a different tune of morality. Recently, you reported that a professor in the department was found guilty of bias against two students, and guilty for giving them "C" grades instead of "A" grades they honestly earned.

From what you report, the matter was investigated over and over through the various steps of the Student Grievance process. So, what's going to be done about it? You say that the Department of Music plans to do "nothing." Shame on them! Shame on the College of Arts and Sciences and its dean. Shame on the university, its provost and president!

The message is clear. Academic dishonesty is immoral only for students. Faculty can use their own moral standards, if any! Double standards at the University of Delaware—once again.

Fred Mulligan (89)

Republicans stalling arms race settlement

Any conflict, such as the arms race between the United States and the Soviet Union, can only be solved when one side takes the bold step toward settlement and the other side accepts. The Soviets under Gorbachev have taken that step, but the Republicans running U.S. policy have oddly refused to accept.

The Soviets have proven their sincerity in their unilateral nuclear test ban, their pushing of the INF and future START arms reduction treaties, and their active role in reaffirming the United Nations in world peace-keeping. However, the Republican administration responded by labeling the Soviet actions as just "propaganda." The U.S., who continued testing during the Soviets' ban, managed to resist world pressure to accept a START proposal, and voted in the U.N. General Assembly (with only Britain and France) against the Comprehensive Nuclear Test Ban. As if this weren't stupid enough already, the Republicans intend to increase the "Star Wars" money pit. This could only succeed in forcing the Soviet to match the spending, killing *perestroika*. Clearly, the Republicans are not at all sincere about the nuclear arms reduction that we need.

On the other hand, Dukakis has spoken out in favor of ethics in foreign policy (what a concept) and against "Star Wars." This responsible approach is the correct one in today's changing world.

Jim Lertola (EG G2)

Reader advocates voter participation

I am writing this letter to remind Bob Bicknell of an important fact. Forty times since George Washington was elected as the first president of the United States, there has been a bloodless revolution in this country. Forty times, one man has peacefully given up his power to another man through a device which we call an election.

There are many countries in this world that have never in their history seen the ruling power change hands without being accompanied by violence and bloodshed. In these countries, men and women are willing to be imprisoned or killed for their right to choose their own leader. Yet in this country, millions of citizens will take this privilege for granted on November 8.

I realize that you know all of this, Bob, but the fact that you are an informed citizen makes your decision not to vote even more distressing. There is going to be a revolution next week and, like it or not, one of those men is going to be running your country for the next four years.

You must vote for the "lesser of two evils" next Tuesday, because if you don't, you will simply be supporting the status quo. Worse than that, by not voting you will be casting a vote—sending a message that you would rather have your president picked for you than pick him yourself. Government by the people? Hmmm...

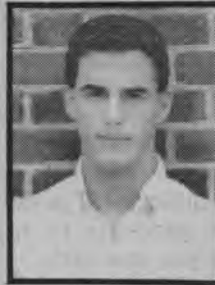
Jim Sturdivant

Why So Nonchalant?

The sexual revolution emancipated us to have sex with anyone at anytime. However, that very freedom subsequently enslaved us to sexually transmitted diseases, in particular — AIDS.

Unfortunately, officials at AIDS research institutes across the country say all the AIDS education they have developed has had no effect on changing the sexual behavior of our society.

The AIDS education initiative came at the end of 1986 and the beginning of 1987. By the end of 1987, however, there was a 32 percent increase in sexually transmitted diseases (STDs) among the homosexual community.



James Cordrey

The homosexual community was the leading group that fought for AIDS education, and still they had a 32 percent increase in STDs.

Something is awry when the most concerned members of society do not respond to their own education initiative.

But, AIDS is NOT a homosexual problem.

An interesting fact about AIDS is, it's an equal opportunity disease, anyone can get it.

But, according to officials at the Centers for Disease Control (CDC), no one is willing to take responsibility for the consequences of their actions.

The statistics are staggering.

- As of Oct. 10, 1988, the CDC reported 75,437 people had been diagnosed as having full-blown AIDS. In 1992, they estimate 365,000 cases.

- The dormancy rate of AIDS is now between 8 and 12 years. This means that someone can contract the HIV antibody and not show any effects of full-blown AIDS until 8 to 12 years later.

- If one partner is infected with the virus and the other is not, there is still a 20 percent chance that the non-infected person will become infected even if one partner wears a condom.

- The only people safe from AIDS are those people involved in a mutually monogamous relation-

ship where neither person has ever had sex before.

These facts had a different impact on men and women, however both responded with nonchalance.

The men said they would continue their sexual practices, being quite active, and would, "just wear a condom." To these men, the condom seemed to have magical powers.

The women were more likely to be cautious, but said they would not change their sexual practices.

Members of both groups were scared of AIDS, but said, "it can't happen to me."

This, interestingly enough, is what Shepherd Smith of Americans for a Sane AIDS Policy referred to when he claimed AIDS education is breaking down.

Casual sex is common on any college campus and in society as a whole; promiscuity is condoned.

At the same time however, the people who are sexually active are outcast by society when they inherit unwanted pregnancies or STDs.

The attitude of casual sex was blasted by a doctor at the AIDS Surveillance Office who made it very clear that you should never have sex with anyone unless you have thoroughly researched his or her sexual history.

Sex is thought to be a "private act," but because of the easy transmission of the disease, each person has sex with everyone their partner has had sex with for the past 10 years. Hardly private.

It is time for us to stop thinking with our loins and start thinking with our minds.

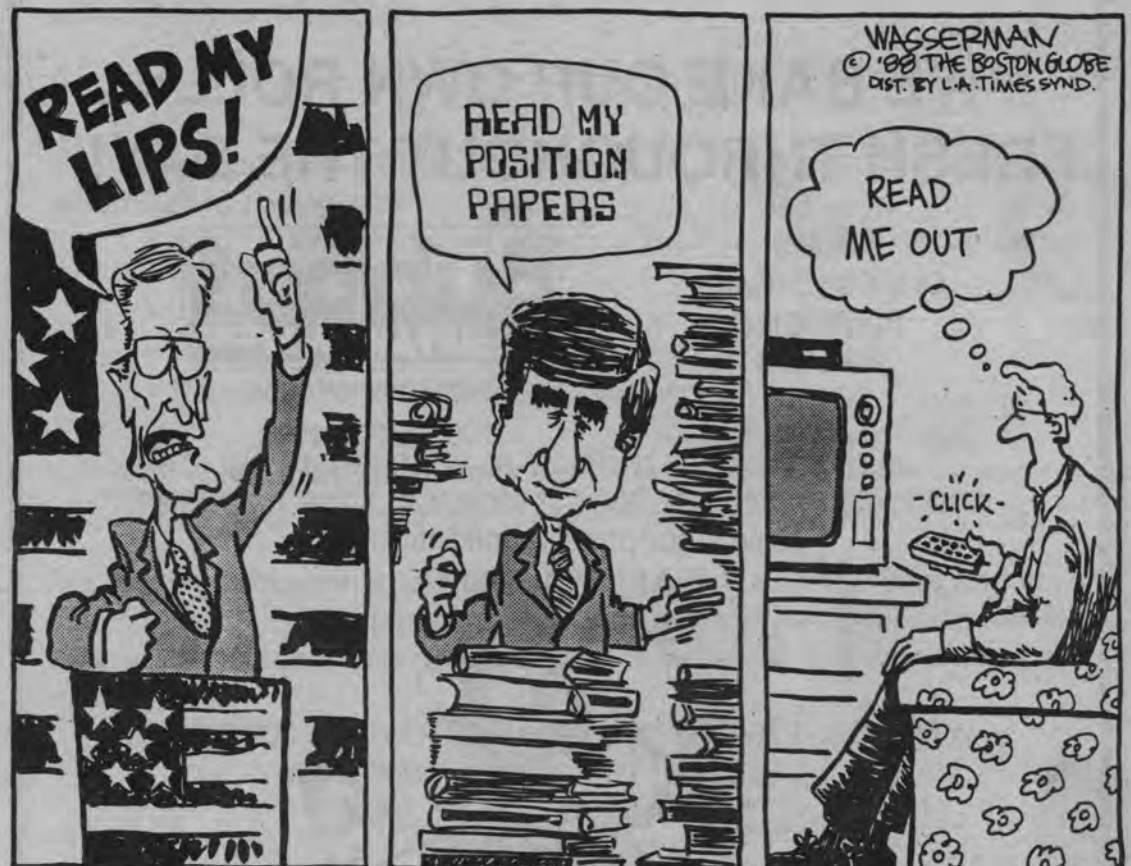
Officials at AIDS foundations across the country have stressed abstinence until entering into a mutually monogamous relationship. And after doing so, never having sex with anyone else.

For most people, this mutually monogamous relationship means marriage.

If you choose to have sex you can also choose not to.

Think about it.

James Cordrey is a student affairs editor of *The Review*.





The Review/John Schneider
Chih-Lan Woo, daughter of Professor and Senate candidate S.B. Woo, waves with Ted Kennedy in Wilmington.

Chih-Lan Woo takes active role in father's race for U.S. Senate

by Andrea Gelb
Staff Reporter

Chih-Lan Woo is a senior at the university with more on her mind than graduating—helping her father, S.B. Woo, run for the Senate.

Chih-Lan is majoring in marketing, minoring in management information systems and ranked near the top of her class. After graduation she hopes to find a job and then return to school.

"Like all seniors," Woo said, "I think it's difficult six months before you graduate to say exactly what you want to do."

Chih-Lan's father first ran for lieutenant governor while she was still at Newark High

School.

"That campaign was more of a transition than [this campaign] is for me now," she said. "[Her father's campaign for lieutenant governor] was the first time he was actually running for a political office."

"Politics is very demanding for a family," Chih-Lan explained, "and during high school the campaign made me sacrifice a lot—mainly a lot of time to do the work we didn't have staff for."

"I think this campaign has put a lot of stress on the family," she continued. "It's hard to balance school, job interviews, graduating and the campaign. That's what is stressful for me."

Chih-Lan said she is thankful for the experiences she has had from these campaigns.

"Looking back, it was all for the best. Regardless of what comes out of this campaign," she said, "I have no regrets, because we've put in everything we could have possibly put in."

Chih-Lan's work on her father's campaign varies from making appearances and attending fund raisers, to gathering students to volunteer their help.

"Everything you can possibly think of is involved in a campaign," she explained.

One of her appearances included making a speech at a

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search is being conducted and if he wants to be considered he should apply."

Additionally, in the upper levels of the administration, Edward R. Pierce, who replaced L. Leon Campbell as acting provost Sept. 1, has returned to his former position as associate provost for instruction.

Trabant has appointed Richard B. Murray, the former associate provost for graduate studies, as the new acting provost.

The search for a permanent provost has been postponed, and a candidate will not be selected until a new president is in office.

Trabant said he and the search committee decided that the postponement was in the best interest of the university.

Carol E. Hoffecker, former interim associate provost for instruction, has assumed Murray's position, also for an interim period.

In addition, both Dean Helen Gouldner of the College of Arts and Science, and Dean David M. Nelson of the College of Physical Education announced Wednesday that they have delayed their resignations. Both

had planned to return to teaching.

Nelson said Trabant asked him to remain as dean.

Trabant said he has not yet determined the future of Project Vision.

"I fail, at the moment, to see the overall reason for the various projects," Trabant said. "They all, without exception, seem interesting and important, but how they connect together for the destiny and future of the university, I'm not sure."

While he said he plans to ensure that the university continues to provide the finest educational opportunities, he said he could not compare his philosophy with that of Jones, because he was not familiar with the administration under Jones.

Trabant said he has had positive meetings with both Crystal Hayman, co-chair of the Black Faculty/Staff Coalition, and James H. Sills Jr., chairman of the Commission to Promote Racial and Cultural Diversity.

Sills said he believes Trabant is "sincere, but nonetheless we will be in a better position to judge his sincerity and commitment in future months as we begin to suggest major changes."



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Heads are Spin-ning; condom give-away causes magazine ban

by Mark Nappi
Staff Reporter

If you couldn't dream of approaching a cash register with a box of — uh, condoms — maybe it would be easier to buy November's *Spin* magazine.

As a public service to its readers, the magazine contains one *Trojan* condom, and instructions on how to use it.

"By including a free condom in the November issue of *Spin*, we are making a statement to our young adult readership," *Spin* Editor and Publisher Robert Guccione Jr. said in an exclusive interview Wednesday with *The Review*.

"It is an immensely important and responsible statement — that safe sex can save lives. Young adults are the most vulnerable group, because they are the most sexually active and the least likely to believe they are at risk," he said.

Many stores, including some 7-Eleven's, do not agree with Guccione's methods and are not carrying the magazine. "We don't have any problem

with *Spin* magazine, we carry it in many of our stores," said Donald Cowan, corporate communications spokesman for the Southland Corporation, the owner of 7-Eleven stores nationwide.

"This is just an isolated situation where we disagree with

"We are saying this is the most important story of our time, of our generation. It's like in the 1960s not writing about Vietnam."

— Robert Guccione, Jr.

the way they're trying to do something," he said.

"Mainstream press' reluctance to get their hands dirty, to get right actually into the story, makes it so important for other publications like *Spin* and particularly the gay press to write about the cutting edge of AIDS research,"

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would] rather do something else with his life."

Peters said he left the university on good terms and wishes to pursue writing projects and spend more time with his family.

"President Trabant put together an effective and capable administration," he said. "They are capable of functioning without me."

Peters worked on behalf of

the entire university, said Pierce. "He is a man of utmost integrity and is committed to academic life."

Peters, a graduate of the university with a master's degree in English, was appointed in 1985 as assistant to the vice president of student affairs after teaching English at the university for three years.

He was appointed executive assistant to the president in August 1987.

...Marilyn Quayle

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al intrusion on our private lives."

The Republican answer to the child care issue would be tax credits for parents with children under four years of age, she said.

The Republicans would also encourage businesses to have on site day care centers, because happy workers are productive workers, she explained.

This approach "shows a true understanding of the problem, and is not just throwing money at it," she reasoned.

Quayle also stressed the Republican philosophy of a strong defense to ensure peace.

She charged that Dukakis does not understand national defense.

"You lead through prosperity and you lead through peace through strength," she said

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Socialist Worker's Party seeks representation for laboring class

by Tom Hals
Staff Reporter

For many people, next Tuesday's election represents a popularity contest based on sound-bite back stabs. For the Rainbow Coalition and the Socialist Worker's Party it signals a need for three-party politics.

Third parties would force issues into the campaign forefront, increase voter participation and give political power to independent movements, said Dr. David Colton, spokesman for the Rainbow Coalition of Newark.

He spoke at a discussion sponsored by the Campus Coalition For Human Rights on Wednesday.

Eighty percent of all potential voters don't participate in elections in this country, estimated Richard Gaeta, spokesman for the Socialist Worker's Party (SWP).

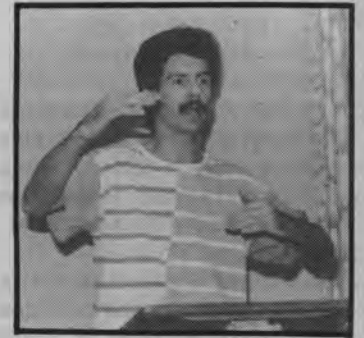
"This is indicative of the fact that most people realize that both parties don't represent a hill of beans," Gaeta said.

In two-party politics the voter is treated as a consumer, Colton said, wooed by similar promises from both candidates in the electoral marketplace.

The Rainbow Coalition advocates third party representation of people presently disenfranchised, like the homeless, said Colton.

The SWP believes a major social and political movement must come first before any third party support can be realized.

One problem both speakers agreed on is that many people



Richard Gaeta

don't realize they are part of an unrepresented working class.

"It's easy to tell if you're black or white," said Colton, once a SWP candidate for the Senate. He said that it is not as easy to determine economic class and offered the audience a simple test to determine their class.

"If you're working, stop working," Colton said. "If after three months you're dead [from starvation], you're of working class."

The SWP bases its platform on the concept that workers worldwide must unite, and thus it embraces affirmative action, equal hiring procedures and a cancellation of third world debt.

To alleviate unemployment, Gaeta said the party wants to decrease the work week to 30 hours without a reduction in pay checks.

Throughout the discussion, the two disagreed on minor points, including messages for election day.

"Don't let your concern for political direction end on November ninth," said Colton. Gaeta simply offered the uncompromising, "Vote socialist."

...Roth speaks to profs.

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Sigma Chi and the Mortar Board co-sponsored the ceremony to honor these selected professors, in an attempt to promote good student and faculty relations.

Donald Pierce, president of Sigma Chi Lambda, said each member of the Mortar Board and Sigma Chi chose a professor who they highly respected and thought should be honored in some way.

"The professors chosen were honored for their outstanding contributions to the university," Mortar Board President Natalie Nyce said.

"We thought it would be a

great chance for us to rub elbows with the faculty in an informal situation without pleading for better grades," Pierce said.

Roth was presented with certificates of appreciation at the conclusion of his speech by both Sigma Chi and the Mortar Board.

"If everything works out, this kind of faculty social will probably be an annual event for Sigma Chi," Pierce said.

"I was very pleased with the turnout," Nyce said, "and hope that the Mortar Board will continue to recognize the outstanding faculty and their accomplishments."

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of Arts and Science, said, "Acting people do not introduce major procedures and policies, they carry on."

"If [a situation] lasts for two and three years with a lot of acting positions however," Gouldner said, "things become stagnant."

Gouldner, who announced in October that she would step down in order to return to full-time teaching, said Wednesday she had reconsidered and decided not to leave her post.

She also said that, although her original decision to leave her post was not influenced by the atmosphere of the Jones administration, a few administrators may have been "uncomfortable with some of former president Jones' procedures, like moving budgetary planning."

During his first month as president, Jones took jurisdiction over the student affairs' budget away from the provost's office, formerly occupied by Campbell.

Instead, Jones assigned the student affairs budget to Hollowell.

Hollowell said that, "People perhaps didn't like the style of Jones' administration."

Carey said Tuesday that, "When the administration did its restructuring, I thought I had lost some ability to shape key areas. From my vantage point, the restructuring led to my departure." Trabant has "tremendous opportunities to have a marked impact on future programs," Carey said.

The next president has a "golden opportunity" to fill all the vacant positions and make things change, he added.

Hollowell said that the position of vice president for employee relations should be filled by February.

The post of assistant to the senior vice president, which is currently without even an acting staff member, should be filled by January, Hollowell said.

Jane Moore stepped down from the office of assistant to the senior vice president on Sept. 22, amidst claims by the Black/Faculty Staff Coalition that she was hired without an appropriate affirmative action search.

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licking them, thinking it was oil," Neuberger said.

Herald said, "The only problem is that we are not sure what it is."

More testing will occur during the next few weeks.

"The tests will determine the origin and concentration of whatever it is," Herald added.

"If the substance does turn out to be a problem, there is a possibility that the water supply will purge itself naturally," he said. "If not, we will have to fill the area with clean soil."

Groundwater from the Haines Street area is not used

for drinking, so neighboring residents will not be affected by the outcome, whatever it is, Herald said.

Before the construction of the townhouse development, the lot was vacant. The only recorded use of the land was in 1942, when an aerial photograph of Newark showed the site being used as a baseball diamond, Neuberger said.

The Haines Street Partnership, which owns the property, is responsible for correction of the problem, as well as footing the bill, Neuberger said. Despite the delay, he estimates the houses will be finished by January.

HILDA COME HOME

Last Saturday night, Hilda, our beloved witch, flew away from our porch at 176 W. Main Street (corner of W. Main and Hillside). Although she had been complaining about working conditions, we had no idea she was that serious about leaving! If anyone sees Hilda or knows of her whereabouts, please convince her to come home. She's 5' tall, black clothes, green face, gray hair. HILDA — we'll get you the ruby slippers, the gallon of newt eyes, and the case of bat wings, just please COME HOME.

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UNIVERSITY FACULTY SENATE SUMMARY OF AGENDA

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unknown and may have been due to dredging.

Castle was an initial sponsor of coastal zone legislation and "opposed any efforts to dump toxic waste or burn toxic waste," Williams said.

"We have not had the problem that other states have had with medical waste being dumped. People from New Jersey and New York were

coming to Delaware this summer because things are so clean here."

Williams said Castle will continue to work towards improving the quality of life in Delaware.

"The priorities of the next administration would continue the quality of life initiative, to expand that, but to make sure we are doing what we can to manage our growth properly."

...Krestool's challenge

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he said. The Castle administration is spending more dollars per capita than any other state and is getting less for that dollar, he continued.

As the Delaware Audubon Society's Conservationist of the Year in 1988 and president of Delaware Citizens for Clean Air, Kreshtool has taken an active stand on Delaware's environmental issues for over 20 years.

Kreshtool, in part, blames

state government inefficiencies for Delaware's poor environmental standing.

According to recent studies cited by Kreshtool, Delaware has the second worst ozone level of any state and northern Delaware is rated second to last for safe drinking water.

"Governor Castle has given permits to numerous large companies to release carcinogens," he said.

As governor, Kreshtool's goal would be zero emissions of carcinogens.

...Black consolidation

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all 50 states.

While some blacks see her as a ray of hope, Davis feels otherwise.

"Blacks [would] take themselves out of the picture [if they were to vote for Fulani en masse]," Davis said. He said that blacks cannot afford to squander their vote on such a long shot, but should use it to maximum effect.

Davis said another alternative, called influence maximization, exists. This involves dividing the black vote evenly between the two parties.

In this case, the white vote becomes more of an issue than in the other two strategies. Here, if the white vote leans toward one party or the other, the black vote may well be the deciding factor.

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...Woo's daughter

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rally in Wilmington attended by Sen. Ted Kennedy.

Chih-Lan is a strong believer in her father's politics.

"I think we honestly need more scientists in the political world, with 66 out of the 100 senators being lawyers," she said.

"I think we also need more people who understand the culture of the Far East, in addition to the people who understand

the European countries.

"In today's society," she continued, "if we want to improve international trade and international relations with the Far East, then we have to have people who understand them."

Chih-Lan said she is hopeful about the election. "Right now we are still the underdog—but I'm optimistic."

"I believe that my father can win this race, and I think it's time for a change."

...condom causes ban

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Guccione said.

"I think the press' responsibility is to inform its public at all times no matter the pleasantness or unpleasantness of the subject matter."

"The condom is really an extension of that editorial philosophy," Guccione said. "We are saying this is the most important story of our time, of our generation. It's like in the 1960s not writing about Vietnam."

Since the December 1987 issue, *Spin* has presented a monthly column about AIDS. Guccione said, "We have broken some of the most important stories about AIDS research."

The university bookstore will receive copies of the issue early next week, according to Michael Dubb, sales representative for Delmar News Agency, which supplies the bookstore with its magazines.

About 16,000 stores nationwide have refused to sell the condom-bearing issue, Guccione said. Locally the

issue has been cut by the Walden Books outlet at the Concord Mall, according to employee Kathy Hurst.

November issues of *Spin*, which do not contain condoms, are available at Newark Newsstand on Main Street. Brenda DeSanno, manager of Newark Newsstand, said she believes the condoms were stolen or the issues were shipped without them.

"We think it's really not a bad idea to educate people, we certainly support that, but we think the way it was done in this instance was in poor taste," Cowan said.

"I think if you look at the times we're in, they are so critical we have to supply as much information as possible and receive as much information as possible," Guccione said.

"I think it's an interesting approach to alleviating the AIDS epidemic," said John Rahmlow (AS 89). "Stores should not remove the magazine just because it contains a condom. Especially when most stores sell condoms in the first place," he said.

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Friday, Nov. 4

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Colloquium: "Discrete Methods in Tomography," with Professor Paul P. Eggermont. 205 Kirkbride Lecture Hall, 3:45 p.m. to 4:35 p.m.

Seminar: "Lubricated Pipelining: The Stability of Core-Annular Flow," with Professor Daniel D. Joseph,

department of Aerospace Engineering and Mechanics, University of Minnesota. 114 Spencer Lab, 3:30 p.m.

Benefit Concert: Featuring Los Gringos, a Latin American musical group. Newark United Methodist Church, 69 E. Main St., Newark, 3 p.m.

Sunday, Nov. 6

Worship Services: Paul's Chapel, 243 Haines St., 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Lutheran Student Association, 368-3078.

Quaker Meeting: Newark Day Nursery, 921 Barksdale Road, 10 a.m. 368-1041. All welcome.

Monday, Nov. 7

Meeting: Toastmasters. 114 Purnell Hall, 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. Public speaking club. All welcome.

Meeting: Christian Science Organization. Kirkwood Room, Student Center, 6:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Nov. 8

Bible Study: Memorial Hall. Women meet in 106, men meet in 114, 10 p.m. Fellowship of Christian Athletes. For more information call 368-6408.

Wednesday, Nov. 9

Master Dance Class: Delaware Dance Ensemble. 208 Hartshorn Gym, 5:30 to 7 p.m. All invited...prepare to work!

Meeting: Equestrian Team. Collins Room, Student Center,

6 p.m. All new members welcome.

Senior Seminars: Meeting Room A, Christiana Commons, 7 p.m. This informal session will feature alumni speakers who will discuss car buying and relocation concerns. All welcome. Refreshments will be served.

Recital: Del'Arte Wind Quintet. Loudis Recital Hall, Amy E. duPont Music Building, 8 p.m. Free and open to the public.

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Gee, Whiz!

by Jim Musick
Staff Reporter



The Review/Eric Russell

Professor Irvin Wisniewski ("Coach Whiz") has coached football, basketball, baseball and golf since arriving at the university in 1952. New York Yankee Manager Dallas Green, a former Blue Hen basketball captain, fell under the paternal wing of Whiz, who has been teaching at the university longer than any current faculty member.

Irvin C. Wisniewski has been at Delaware longer than any other university professor.

For 37 years, Wisniewski has been a pillar in the physical education department.

The humble, fair-haired, six-foot-plus man has set examples for thousands of students throughout his years of teaching and coaching.

Since arriving at Delaware in 1952, the instructor has coached 25 years of football, 14 years of basketball, nine years of golf and one year of freshman baseball — reflecting quite an amount of athletic versatility.

Wisniewski, or "Coach Whiz," as he is affectionately called, explained, "I try to teach [athletes and students] to be the best [they] can, teach them the fundamentals and how to live, and I think that's the biggest thing."

"The cross-section of students and athletes that I've had over the years is tremendous."

Wisniewski, a 1950 graduate of the University of Michigan, has coached many students during their pre-stardom stage. Dallas Green, manager of the New York Yankees and Conway Hayman, ex-pro football player for the Houston Oilers, are two of the professor's proteges.

"This is the satisfaction that you get, knowing that your students have earned success," Wisniewski reflected.

"My goals are nothing more than to see students become successful."

Green, who captained the Blue Hens basketball squad under Coach Whiz in 1955, described his former coach as "a professional teacher and a good man."

"It hit all of us to see this guy work so very, very hard to make something happen — especially at the University of Delaware," Green added.

Wisniewski, who retired from coaching in 1976, teaches many of the skill classes in the physical education department, including a camp leadership course.

His strategy is to break down the barrier between students and teachers that often accompanies a school with 14,000 undergraduates.

"Coach Whiz gives very valuable tips on teaching," commented John Pirone (PE 89). "He is very interested in what you've been doing."

"He always has time for you, he's a good role model,"

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Photos by Dan Della Piazza

Capturing the essence of crystals

by Kimberly Cook
Staff Reporter

Forget the caffeine — crystals are the natural way to knock the mid-semester blues.

Black onyx relieves stress. Lapis lazuli

reduces tension and anxiety. Lepidolite cures muscle aches. Garnet regulates body systems.

Crystal Concepts cultivates interest.

Crystal Concepts, the newest shop to open on Main Street, specializes in relieving ailments of the body and mind.

Cathy Krum and Alan Rash, both Newark residents and alumni of the university, got the idea to open the store about two-and-a-half months ago.

In addition to being business partners, Rash and Krum are partners in life — they are engaged to be married. These future newlyweds will start out with a large family — one including over 200 crystals.

Krum's interest in crystals was sparked in April, when she attended a crystal show with her mother. "I basically started out with jewelry and then it sort of grew into minerals," Krum explained.

Rash's interest, however, lies not in the jewelry, but in the large mineral specimens Crystal Concepts displays. "[Cathy and I] have got different tastes, so we [acquire] a wide spectrum [of samples]," he said.

Krum and Rash decided to open Crystal Concepts in the city of Newark for two reasons. First, both are long-time residents of the area and thus, wanted to open their business close to home. Secondly, they opened their crystal collection to the public at Newark Community

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BABS

There's a lot to be said for the maternal instinct.

Well, maybe not in the political arena, but tell that to Barbara Bush and she'll reply with a shrug of the shoulders and a curt "Too bad."

No, "Babs" Bush, wife of current Vice President George, the man battling for the White House throne, is not a woman to be reckoned with.

Don't let those grandmotherly looks and sweet demeanor fool you — this lady would just as soon be a tough cookie than bake one.

In constant composure of her 5' 8" frame, Barbara presents an interesting countenance. White hair (it's been that way since her thirties) and pale blue eyes offer an appearance as clear as the personality behind it.

"I'll do anything you want," she told a chief media adviser, "but I won't dye my hair, change my wardrobe or lose weight."

A mother of six children (one died at the age of three), Bar, as

her husband affectionately calls her, offers no apologies for her rather hefty 63-year-old figure.

"Nancy Reagan may be a size two, but I'm a size fifty-two, and that's it," she stated.

Case closed. As are most things with this First Lady in the running. Approach her about anything, but test her on family matters and Barbara's protective wings spread.

China patterns leave little impact on Mrs. Bush — the same goes for Italian designers and Hollywood glitz. Rather, two-piece suits in fave shades of red, white or blue, along with the standard strand of pearls are more her speed.

Frivolities run only to the extent of boating and family summers in Kennebunkport, Maine. No scandal here.

If the presidential palace falls into this lady's future, you can bet it'll be a down-home housewarming — Bar even does needlepoint.

— Corey Ullman

FIRST LADY

KITTY



First Lady.

Life magazine has labeled this position as "America's most demanding unsalaried and unelected office."

Who is fooling who here?

How strenuous can tea parties be? Is choosing the latest Adolfo gown really that mind-boggling? And how 'bout all that bothersome travel?

God, jetlag's such a bitch.

Why is *she* the first lady? Who elected her anyway? Does it mean that females are arranged numerically and we all have to pick a number? If a fire breaks when she's present, will evacuation occur First Lady, women and children next?

These Washington wives have it made. In fact, they're spoiled rotten. Their (White) house/castle is kept immaculately clean by others. Perish the thought of Nancy down on her knees battling the

dreaded toilet bowl ring. Can you imagine her throwing Mrs. Paul's fishsticks into the microwave for Sunday dinner? This woman has maids — and lots of them.

It seems the First Lady's most taxing responsibility is to stare adoringly at her husband, smile a lot for pictures, and attend a few boring charity galas a year.

We expect a little more from the foremost model of womanhood in America. She should possess some of the best attributes that can be found among this nation's women.

With this in mind, we have constructed what we perceive as the perfect woman for the job:

Our first femme would, above all, never be a Republican. (Hah!)

She would maintain her own sense of style, along the classic lines of Calvin Klein, but would have no reservations about appearing in public wearing her favorite pair of jeans and bedhead.

Furthermore, this *primo* donna would have the cool manner of Grace Kelly, the candor of Meryl Streep, grace of Katherine Hepburn, the humor of Bette Midler, yet the wit of Phylicia Rashad.

She would never be seen lunching with Tipper Gore, and wouldn't think twice about egging the Tipster's car on Mischief Night.

This president's wife would have great

taste in food, wine and music. One day would find her dining on lobster with strains of Chopin in the background, the next would find her munching McNuggets, slugging down a chilly Strohs, and listening to The Beatles.

Our fave First would read Dostoevsky in the can, but Harold Robbins on the beach. She would never fall prey to zodiacal prophecies, but would have a penchant for the daily paper's crossword puzzle.

The First Lady would live in a state of marital bliss. Their "family ties" would put the Keatons to shame.

Smart, funny and classy describe this woman to a tee, but she's really not all that superhuman.

Remember, she passes gas too.

Sheila Gallagher and Corey Ullman are editors of *The Review*.

First Lady Fantasized

RPM

Duranduran grows up on latest release 'Big Thing'



The pretty boys of pop think big and strike bigger on their sixth album release — with a return to their appealing, sexy sound.

by Kirsten Phillippe
Features Editor

Big Thing, tends to emphasize this unpredictable maturity.

At least Duranduran is growing up.

Yes, Duranduran (note new and improved spelling) has finally learned how to re-appeal to the audience they first attracted during their early *Rio* days in 1982.

Duranduran's newest release,

Fate has cursed the group during the past two years. They have witnessed the loss of bass guitarist Andy Taylor (due to an ego trip) and Roger Taylor (due to a psychological trip), and the death of producer/pal Alex Sadkin.

What remains of the group —

lead singer Simon Le Bon, bassist John Taylor and keyboardist Nick Rhodes — has fortunately been salvaged for its sixth, and most intelligent album, *Big Thing*.

The trio explodes into the title track "Big Thing" with four heart-stopping shotgun beats, which are sporadically reiterated throughout the cut. Gazing past the risqué lyrics ("Lick it up/suck it up/stick it outside.../Eat it up/beat it up/beat it in time"), "Big Thing" sweeps off the album as one of Duranduran's most potent musical endeavors.

The already popular "I Don't Want Your Love," which is currently in limbo on the Top 40 charts, is a worthy Duran dance tune. Though they haven't scratched the surface of originality with this single, they artistically accent the disco piece with brass blasts and melodic Motown vocals.

Slower clips off the vinyl, such as "Land" and "Palomino," fea-

ture the best of LeBon's sexy, raspy whines.

His whines and periodic hums on the latter cut are interspersed with bass chords and Tinkerbell sound effects, eventually meshing with Taylor's tenor vocals. Unfortunately, the beautiful Le Bon/Taylor harmony is interrupted by a nonsensical piano blurb (sounding much like Beethoven in a wind storm), losing the listener with its misdirected change of pace.

Hints of previous Duran et al. techniques casually step into the *Big Thing* spotlight, initiating remembrances from past hits.

"Edge of America" highlights stinging bass rifts and "urban jungle drums" — definitely a carry-over from Taylor's Power Station stint. The cut slides non-stop into a typical Duran instrumental, which curiously drops off mid-note, ending the album.

In "All She Wants Is," feminine groans scattered throughout the track call to mind the orgas-

mic screams in the Wild Boys' first American hit, "Hungry Like the Wolf."

The chords and vocals on this cut are monotonous and tiresome, losing a little Duranduran flavor, which is usually peppered with harmonic vocals and computer-generated aural surprises.

Disappointingly, the trio stoops to a blatant replication of a classic tune in "Do You Believe in Change." Cultured music buffs will recognize a remarkably familiar chord progression in the second side's first spin, casting shades of Creedence Clearwater Revival's "Susie Q."

Most lyrics on *Big Thing* are a little more distinguishable, but just as confusing, as those in past packages. But at least they sound intelligent.

If anything, the British boys have learned a lesson: Duranduran's teeny-bopper worshippers have grown up.

If you can't beat 'em, join 'em.

Quick Picks: Jammin' or Jive?

Paul Simon, *Negotiations and Love Songs 1971-1985* (Warner Bros.) — This 16-song collection which spans the career of Paul Simon's post-Garfunkel releases is much like Simon's post-Garfunkel career — spotty and shaky.

Almost all the hits are here — "(Me and Julio) Down by the Schoolyard," "Kodachrome," "50 Ways to Leave your Lover," — the period from 1971 to '78 is nicely represented. It is easy to hear Simon stretching his musical boundaries over the 10 tracks covering the early, more creative part of his solo career.

But after "Late in the Evening," this album loses steam, as most of the material is taken from *Hearts and Bones* and *One Trick Pony*. Marred by a lack of creative juices, this portion of the album shows why the tracks should not have been placed in chronological order. For some artists, chronology is great since the development of the artist can be traced, but not in Simon's case.

It isn't until the album reaches the release of *Graceland* that it picks up again. "Diamonds on the Soles of Her Shoes" and "You Can Call Me Al" close out the collection.

*** — Ken Kerschbaumer

Oingo Boingo, *Boingo Alive, A Celebration of a Decade* (MCA) — Southern California semi-annually produces the ripest crop of fun, fun, fun music. With the amusing, alliterative, disyllabic names (The Beach Boys, The Go-Go's, and Oingo Boingo) comes the even more amusing games — rhythmically upbeat tunes with absolutely no redeeming lyrical quality. It's fast food for the ears, or McMusic if you'd prefer.

Boingo Alive, the 21-song collection, is served up fresh. The album cover boasts: "Hear our hits the way they were meant to be heard: LIVE." But be forewarned — 'live' in Boingoism means 'recorded on some sound stage in July, 1988.'

The sound is good, and the song selection accurately spans some of the band's strongest stuff. In addition to a decade's worth of work, the album chefs up two previously unreleased cuts.

"Cinderella Undercover" features a revved-up acoustic guitar backed by the Elfman's witty lyrics, but then the sound goes limp with the looser "Winning Side," a hilarious track with Oingo Boingo attempting to sound like U2.

If you find Oingo orgasmic, *Boingo Alive* will be more than satisfying, but be sure to buy the CD, which has an additional nine tracks.

*** — Sheila Gallagher

Charlie Parker, *Bird: The Motion Picture Soundtrack* (Columbia) — Few personages revolutionize their fields in a way that actually changes the standards observed in their field. Babe Ruth made the home run trendy in a pitching-dominated game. Yogi Bear forever forced the well-dressed terrestrial carnivora to wear a hat, tie and collar with no shirt attached. In the same genre, jazzman Charlie "Bird" Parker developed the "cool blues" that forever changed the art of playing the alto saxophone.

Bird is a landmark in musical soundtracks. Since Parker expired two years previous to the development of even the most primitive stereo recordings, it was quite a task to put the original Charlie Parker on the album.

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Charlie Parker was willing to experiment and create a style that was ahead of his time. Despite his considerable musical prowess and his moderate fame, Parker was never able to transcend the societal decadence in which he lived each of his 34 years. He had a drug habit, marital problems, and floundered his money away.

*But Bird didn't care. He flew solo with the seductive sound of his sax.

**** — Patrick Vaughan

Razor Tracks

1. Various Artists — *Human Music* (Homestead)
2. The Wedding Present — *Why Are You Being So Reasonable Now?* (Reception)
3. R.E.M. — *Orange Crush* (Warner Bros.)
4. The Feelies — *Only Life* (A&M)
5. That Petrol Emotion — *End of the Millennium Psychosis Blues* (Virgin)
6. Cocteau Twins — *Blue Bell Knoll* (Capitol)
7. Big Dipper — *Craps* (Homestead)
8. Dinosaur Jr. — *Freak Scene* (SST)
9. Ministry — *The Land of Rape and Honey* (Sire)
10. Transvision Vamp — *Pop Art* (Uni)

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Ratings

- **** Choice
- *** A cut above
- ** Routine
- * Lame

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It's a goat's life!

William C. Hitchcock
Staff Reporter

Hey buddy, wanna buy a goat?

Just 15 miles north of Newark, off Route 896, there is a small red sign with black lettering which reads, "Goats For Sale."

Wendy Luoto, caretaker for the farm, and her daughter come to the door of the gray trailer and lead the way to the farm.

Behind the small trailer sprawls a fifty-acre spread which is broken up by unpainted wooden fences.

Luoto says she knew nothing about goats until Dana Irving, owner of the farm, bought a



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few of them to use as weed killers.

"Dana used to own an island above Harrisburg," Luoto

explains. "If he sprayed weed killer on the weeds and poison ivy, it would have been five years before he could bring up cows and sheep [on the land]."

Inside Irving's barn is one full-grown goat and three billies that, if they were not moving around so much, could be stuffed animals.

The youngest ones are about a week old and pure white.

"I sell a lot of them as pets," says Luoto. "The little babies are only sold as pets."

The going rate for the baby goats is \$35.

According to Luoto, a full-



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Pirone added.

Kathie Malloy, a university alumna, said Whiz was just as popular with students when she was a student at the university.

"Kids wanted to go to his class [because] Coach Whiz always took an extra interest in students — he's a good guy," she said.

Another alumnus and ex-football player, Michael Kwiatkowski, said, "He taught me a lot more than just football. He taught me about family, love, caring and concern."

"He's one of the most important people I've met."

Yancy Philips, a Blue Hen lineman in the late 60s and early 70s, said, "I'm crazy about him. Coach Whiz is an inspiration to us all."

"He expected a great deal from us, but was very friendly and approachable."

John Geisler, a three-time letter winner in football between 1968 and 1970, also praised Whiz's interaction with students.

"Coach Whiz took a great deal of interest in us personally," he said. "He gave me a lot of personal character and

made me strong and confident."

"He's also the only coach to invite me over for dinner," he added.

"Coach Whiz is a man of mysterious perfection," said Geisler.

And it shows.

In 1950, Whiz founded a summer camp in Ann Arbor, Mich., that still attracts hundreds of kids every year.

Recently, he organized fundraisers to support a successful international basketball tour to Sweden in which Delaware students participated.

In addition, the former coach serves on several campus committees, including the Student Faculty Honors Committee.

Wisniewski, who sits behind a small desk in Carpenter Sports Building, is one of a breed of endangered species among teachers at the university.

"I felt I was an extension of his family, he was like a favorite uncle," explained Kwiatkowski.

Students can only hope that "Whiz" sticks around for another 37 years.

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...local shepherd explains why its a goat's life after all

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grown Neubian, the size of a tall German shepherd, will sell for \$100.

Some people buy goats for reasons other than companionship, however.

"Puerto Ricans and Mexicans buy goats to eat," explains Luoto, describing the taste of the meat as a mixture of venison and chicken.

In the back field, there is a

herd of about fifty goats grazing.

Neubians, tall goats with long faces and floppy ears, come in various shades of brown and are much friendlier than pygmies, another type of goat.

Pygmies are smaller, about the same height as a collie, with erect ears and small faces.

Despite its small stature, the pygmy's black and gray frame can be seen leading the rest of

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Like the old wife's tale, goats will eat almost anything—including leaves, branches and weeds.

When winter rolls around, Luoto feeds the goats with cattle feed which attracts them because of the molasses in it.

A flock of guinea fowl, four cows, a couple of swans and one donkey share the goats' living area.

Luoto comments, "[The guinea fowl] are not too bad—just too noisy."

In contrast to the guinea's demented cackling and helter-

skelter running about, the near silent goats move with a certain grace.

Luoto's daughter gets down on her hands and knees and starts pulling at one of the creature's legs.

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Day and had surprising success with sales.

A typical crystal user appreciates the specimen not only for its physical beauty, but for its metaphysical powers, Krum said. Crystals and other minerals help ease the aches of the mind and the body, he explained.

Crystal Concepts, for the most part, caters to "New Agers," who advocate the idea of "getting back to nature." Rash said the New Ager appreciates the natural beauty as well as the natural healing processes hidden inside the mineral that act on "chakras."

A chakra, Rash explained, is a division of the body. He explained that the human body has seven chakras that are affected by the minerals.

For example, a rose quartz works on the heart chakra, bringing about self-love.

Customers at Crystal Concepts can put together specialty bags containing whatever minerals they need for a particular chakra.

Originally observed by medieval wizards and sorcerers, the magical properties of crystals have been transported into modern times, Rash said. However, he added, the crystals look more magical than they really are.

Crystals, Rash said, are a fad now. He credits New Age thinking for this recent success of crystals in the 1980s.

"People are concerned with naturalness," he said.

Recently, there has been an emphasis on the distinction between natural and artificial objects. Even today, people are fascinated by the talents of Mother Nature.

Most of the pieces sold in Crystal Concepts are from Brazil and are purchased by Krum or Rash at wholesale shows. Some of the jewelry is made by local people.

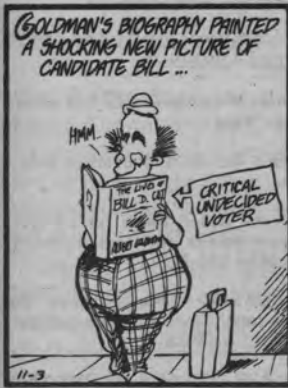
With the way things have been going, the couple's future in the crystal business looks rather bright.



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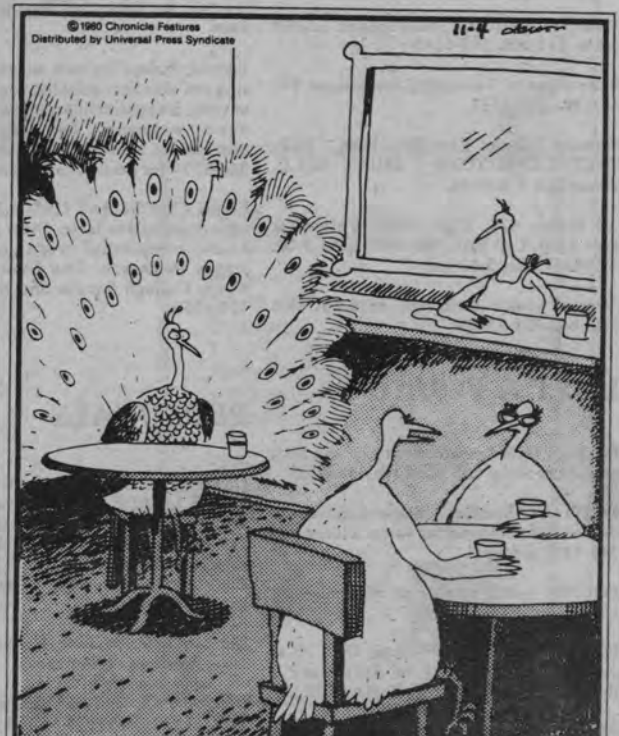
4. 1912 — Woodrow Wilson — 41.9 percent.

5. 1860 — Abraham Lincoln — 39.8 percent.

(Compiled from the Book of Lists, 1977.)

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



"Go get 'em, brother."

"Don't encourage him, Sylvia."

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Buy a guy. Sigma Nu's Male Sale. Nov. 10th.

ALPHA SIG - thanks for the "Great" pumpkin - SIGMA CHI LAMBDA.

MEGAN STEEL - Welcome to the family. You're the best little sis! We're going to have a blast. Love, Michele.

ALISON POSEY: Welcome to the family. You are my #1 little sister! Love ya, Georgian.

CHRIS EGAN: SURPRISE! We're so glad to have a great little sister who loves jello! Looking forward to years of fun! Love, Susan and Nancy.

Make the intelligent choice: Vote for GEORGE BUSH.

Jen Seiden: good luck with the rest of pledging. You are doing a great job! Love Your Big Sister.

ATO - especially Eric Koch, thanks for everything on Sunday. We made a little boy very happy - Love CHI OMEGA.

JEN BLANK: Roses are red; Big sisters are true; You don't know me; But I know you!

LINDA WASTACK, KRISTEN MEISUER, MERI LIEBERMAN and MISSY SMOTH - WELCOME to the BEST ALPHA SIG tree!!! You guys are great! Love, Kate.

Amy & Amy, good luck Sunday, I'm sorry I won't be there, but I'll be there in spirit - I love you guys - Chrissy.

BETTY, ANITA, WILMA, PHIL - you're the best! Love, Conny.

Hey Wittle Girl - Here it is, don't fall off of your feet. The personal of your dreams. Hope you get your Porsche - Love, D.C.

TO OUR FAVORITE HORND OG - GOOD LUCK AT LAFAYETTE & CLEMSON! YOUR ROOMMIES LUV YA!

BETH DENNENBERG - Can you guess who I am?? - Your BIG SISTER.

Buy a Brother - get some work. Sig Nu Male Sale - Nov. 10th.

LANCE (Bono) MCQUADE - Your hayride date loves you! Will you be bringing "the supersonic telephone pole"? -- Nancy.

Amy (115) - Hope you had a good time Sat. night and that you felt better on Sun.

AEPi - thanks for the great mixer last night, love AXO.

Lisa Perikles - You're doing great kiddo! Keep it up! Your GSS secret sister.

AMY & AMY - Good luck this weekend and congratulations! We love you! Your CHI-O SISTERS.

Don't give yourself a break. Vaseline deteriorates condoms and diaphragms. Sex Ed. Task Force.

For technical, creative, academic writing: COME LEARN HOW TO GET YOUR IDEAS ON PAPER - Part 1. 3:30-4:30p.m., Wed., Nov. 9, 019 Memorial Hall.

Dear Julia, Happy 20th! Hope you have a great birthday. Love, Ken.

Jeffie! Happy Birthday! Don't worry, I won't tell everyone how old you are. These past eight months have been wonderful. Got your nose - Love, Carrie.

Laura - I'm so glad it's you! You're the best big sister! Love, Annmarie.

CHI-O PLEDGES - Monday's the night! You've worked really hard and I'm so proud of you. Give 'em hell! Love, Nancy.

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Craig -- Happy Anniversary!! Thanks for the BEST year of my life! I LOVE YOU now and forever. You're THE BEST. Nicole.

KATH PHILLIPS You're the BEST! I can't wait to shot gun some silver bullets together - Love, your little sis, Deanie.

HEY CHI OMEGA - It's hayride time again!

Jen & Jackie - Have a great weekend! Remember H.U.O.T.U. and P.S.O.D! Love, Gidget.

ALL CHI OMEGA AND DATES - The "hayride happy hour" begins at 6:15! Be There!

To JUDY WATOU and KIM LEAR of ASA - WELCOME to the family! And to Judi, Lori, and Lynn - I miss you all very much! Write me soon! Love, Karen.

ANNE, Arizona will be the best time! I can't wait until you join me out there; we'll be alone! - Charman.

PETER B. OF UDT: Your TA's have had ot with you - why DON'T you quit?

KATHERINE ADAMS - I'm so glad you're my little sister! We're gonna have a blast. Love, Kris.

Emile, Happy 20th Birtday. It was fun talking to you Monday. Don't be a stranger! Love, "Dino".

KRISTA SANTACROCE, thanks for the best times of my life. I'll never forget ya. Love, Pete.

Elise Bohn and Lynne Perrin - You're the best big sis and gran big sis I could ever ask for. Love your Alpha Phi little sis.

MICHELLE BOEHNING: Guess I wasn't very sneaky, huh? Now that you know I hope you're as excited as I am because we're going to be trouble together! Love, Maureen.

SIGMA KAPPA thanks ATO, Phi Sig and Lambda Chi for a great mixer.

B.A.D. Thanks for always being there. Love, D.

SIGMA KAPPA's founders day Nov. 6.

MICHELE MCFARLAND - I'm so HAPPY your my BIG SISTER!! Here's to

a GREAT semester!! Love your LITTLE SISTER!!

LYNN PEARLMAN: your big sister loves you! You're the best! Keep wearing that ring!

Ken I. - Get psyched for a great semester! UR AETT Big Sis, Jen.

JULIE HOLLAND: Your big sis loves you! You're awesome! Wear that ring!

JEN COMFORTO: Alpha Sig loves you! Keep smiling.

MISSY SMITH: I'm so glad to have you for a little sis! We're gonna have a fantastic semester! Love in ASA, Lisa.

Congratulations to this week's SIGMA KAPPA P.O.W. - Beth Jones.

STEVE - HAPPY ANNIVERSARY. I LOVE YOU! ADRIENNE.

Dale Tamel - Welcome to UD! I've missed you a lot! - Wendy.

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ELISA POLLACK - Do you believe in ghosts? Sorry I scared you, but it was worth it. Get ready for lots of great times! LIS, Felicia.

TO THE HAZE SISTERS: We'll get you back!! Love, Noel, Anna, Chrissy, Liz, Stacy, Terry & Jen.

So P.J. - who's it gonna be? Bachelorette #1, 2, or 3?

COURTNEY, good luck in NYC this Sunday! 26 miles - WOW!! Love, Melissa (Mark, too).

HEY ALPHA SIGS: HAVE A BLAST AT THE HAYRIDE!

ATTENTION SKIERS: SKI SUGARBUSH VERMONT IN FEBRUARY. CALL JAY OR KIM - 366-9178 OR 292-8595. LOOK FOR INTEREST MEETING SOON!

Anyone interested in being a manager for the women's basketball team contact JOYCE PERRY at 4451-8663.

Mindy&Kim - Thanks for being the best friends ever. I love you! C.J.

The Greek Grog says vote Greek Grog for President! PHI KAPPA PSI...

MALE STRIPPER - girls b-days, etc. 292-2150.

Cathy - you're the best ASA little. I love ya! Jen.

Dear Debster, Happy 21st Birthday! Let's party hearty! Love, Sarge.

AETT LITTLE SISTER PLEDGES: THE BEST IS YET TO COME. LOVE, THE SISTERS.

I got my working papers, plant orientation, and my time card. I'm a growler and I'm punching in.

Laurence DiMaio plays Dungeons and Dragons avidly!!

ANTNY: HAPPY BIRTHDAY FROM YOUR ROOMMATES (INCLUDING THE GUY WHOSE NEVER THERE).

...Greyhounds run over Hens 9-2

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minutes later. It was all over.

"It's tough for a program like ours to compete with other Division I teams when they can field 11 players with scholarships," said Hen senior midfielder Cam Livingstone.

In spite of the Hens' scoring woes, one positive outcome of Wednesday's game was that Bill Steffen notched his 10th assist and broke Bob Young's

1985 record for most assists in a single season. He will also probably take over as Delaware's top freshman point scorer as of tomorrow.

However, after all was said and done, the Greyhounds told the Hens, "Just leave the scoring drives to us."

FREE KICKS: Junior goalkeepers Ormsby and Malmstrom both have a .747

save percentage for the season thus far. . . Ormsby had two shutouts in the first 10 games of the season, while Malmstrom has started the last six, holding off two teams in overtime action, one of which was ECC foe Hofstra University... Delaware will end its season tomorrow in Bloomsburg, Pa., against Bloomsburg University at 1 p.m.

Yankee Conference Standings

Team	Conference		Nonconference		
	W	L	W	L	T
Delaware	5	1	6	2	
Villanova	4	1	5	2	1
Connecticut	3	2	6	2	
Massachusetts	3	2	5	3	
Maine	3	4	4	4	
New Hampshire	2	3	4	4	
Rhode Island	2	4	3	5	
Boston Univ.	2	4	2	6	
Richmond	2	5	3	5	

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That didn't help matters either.

With 1:30 left in the game, the Hens drew last blood. Laura Domnick's goal between Donohue and the right post put the end to a day that was not the most ideal to lead into this weekend's ECC championships.

Going into the game, the Hens were ranked first in the Mid-Atlantic Region with the Quakers ranked third. The top team of each region is virtually assured a spot in the NCAA Tournament. Delaware's loss to Penn clouds that picture a bit.

The ECCs are even that much more important for advancement now.

The Hens will be going into the tourney with the top seed. They know that this will make the weekend even tougher. They will be the team to beat.

"It's going to make a team's year to beat us," said senior link Nari Bush.

Delaware will play Bucknell, whom they played to a scoreless tie earlier in the year, at Lehigh University on Saturday at 10 a.m. The championship game will be played at 1 p.m. Sunday, also at Lehigh.

Ironically, Delaware dropped last year's season finale to the Quakers after having an equally fine year. The Hens then went on to lose the conference championship game to Lafayette in triple overtime.

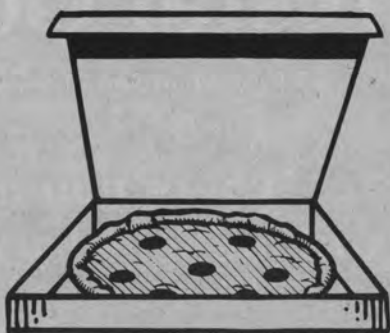
Delaware is hoping history doesn't repeat itself.

"We just have to put this game out of our minds and play the kind of field hockey we know we are capable of playing," Bush said.

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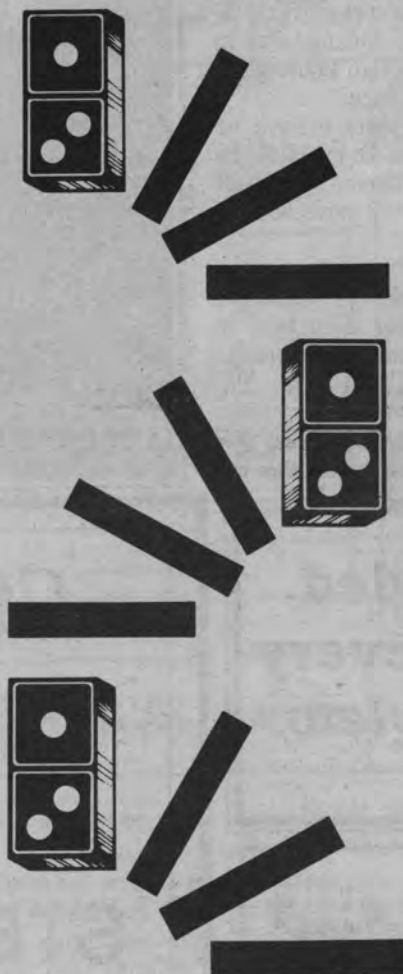
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UConn just another test

by Ken Kerschbaumer
Sports Editor

It'll be just another game for the Delaware football team tomorrow afternoon as the Hens take on the University of Connecticut Huskies at 1 p.m. in Delaware Stadium.

"It seems like every team we play is better than the one before," said Coach Tubby Raymond.

Yup, just another game...

"It's unbelievable," Raymond said.

"It just seems that we should get some rest along the line."

Connecticut (6-2 overall, 3-2 in the Yankee Conference) will be yet another formidable foe for the Hens (6-2, 5-1 conference) who are ranked ninth in the nation in this week's NCAA Division I-AA Poll.

"[UConn] is as good as anyone in the conference," said Raymond.

Despite being one of the best teams in the conference, a Delaware win would knock the Huskies out of the conference race and wrap up a share of the title for the Hens.

The Huskies will give the Hens secondary another good test as quarterback Matt DeGennaro is ranked No. 1 in the conference along with wide receiver Glenn Antrum.

DeGennaro has completed 156 of 249 (62.7 percent) for 1,831 yards and 15 touchdowns. Capable of throwing well on the run, he likes to throw the ball deep if given the chance.

Antrum has pulled in 59 passes for over 900 yards and six touchdowns, while the Huskies' second-leading receiver is flanker Mike Adams who has 36 receptions.

For proper perspective on how good these numbers are, James Anderson leads the Hens with 31 receptions and four touchdowns.

The Huskies' running game faces similar questions to those faced by Maine last week. Maine was missing the services of their No. 1 back. Connecticut's top back, Jeff Gallaher, is questionable. Gallaher rushed for 300 yards and five touchdowns in four contests before injuring his knee four weeks ago.

Should Gallaher return, he will be joined in the backfield by junior George Boothe who leads the team with 598 yards and six touchdowns.

The Huskies are averaging 30.5 points and 414 yards per contest, ranking them first in scoring and second in yardage behind Maine.

Delaware's secondary will have to have another strong performance against yet another top

passer while the line will have to contain DeGennaro.

Defensively, Connecticut is solid. They posted two shutouts on the season and are giving up only 14 points per game. The front seven is tough, led by junior Troy Ashley and nose guard Terry Clark.

The secondary is also resilient, with free safety Dwayne Miller and sophomore Rusty Neal.

"There's no great obvious weakness," said Raymond regarding Connecticut as a whole.

Just like Maine, New Hampshire, William and Mary, Villanova and Massachusetts.



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Erik Ringoen (56) and David Ochs (11) will have their hands full with the UConn Huskies tomorrow afternoon at 1:00.

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Atlantic

1. Boston Celtics — The Celtics probably have the best starting quintet in the league. But these warriors are getting old, quite old. The Celts have to worry about putting a little meat on the bench, but this year's back-ups will contribute much more than in the past. The Beantown belly-achers still play the best ball and will win the division.

2. New York Knicks — The Knicks are coming off of a superb draft day, in which they landed the rebounding menace, Charles Oakley, in a trade and Rod Strickland of DePaul. These two will balance the young, energetic duo of Mark Jackson and Patrick Ewing. However, if Ewing goes down for a significant amount of time, the Knicks will fall too.

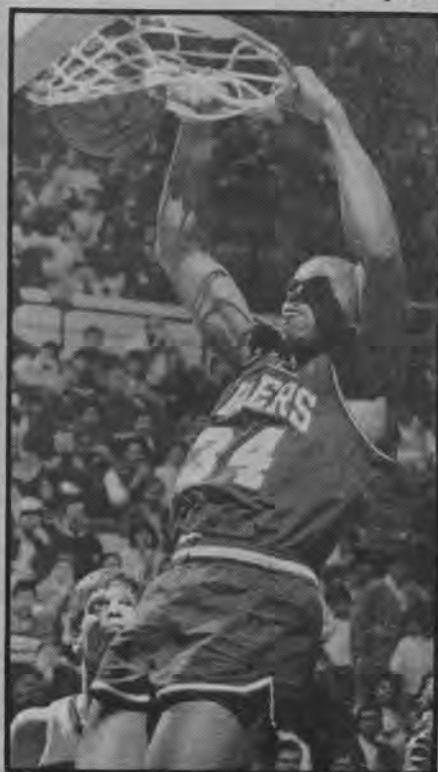
3. Philadelphia 76ers — The addition of the nation's leading scorer, Hersey Hawkins of Bradley, will give stability and consistency to a team dominated by Charles Barkley and Maurice Cheeks. The team has the talent — if the players get together, the Sixers will again become a contender.

4. New Jersey Nets — The Nets always seem to have their fair share of talent—Buck Williams and Dennis Hopson included. But they do have trouble putting it all together. They should be a bit more productive this year, especially with the addition of Chris Morris from Auburn.

5. Charlotte Hornets — Yes, the Hornets are making their debut in the league. Rex Chapman, Kelly Tripucka and Kurt Rambis will lead the way. They'll sting a few more teams than people expect, and they will also shun the expansion-team stereotype of always finishing last.

6. Washington Bullets — They lost Moses Malone and their version of the Ringling Bros.' 7-foot-7 Manute Bol and 5-foot-3 Tyrone Bogues. The Bullets will be about as productive as many leaders in their home city. Look for many teams to bite — and chew up — the Bullets.

— Ted Spiker



Courtesy of The Sporting News
Charles Barkley continues to develop into one of the leagues finest players.

Central

1. Atlanta Hawks — With the addition of Moses Malone and Reggie Theus, this team might reach the finals. Malone and Theus each averaged 20 plus points per game last year and if they play at the same level this year, Dominique Wilkins will be able to open his game up even more. Only question is if the veteran talent will be able to come together as well as they should.

2. Detroit Pistons — True, they had their best season ever last year and they could be just as good this season, but Father Time seems to be gaining on Bill Laimbeer and Vinnie Johnson faster than he's gaining on the Celtics. No new faces, but if Dennis Rodman and John Salley play up to their potential, the Pistons will make it very close.

3. Cleveland Cavaliers — These guys could be one of the surprise teams of the league as they have scoring punch both inside and outside. If the Cavs can improve their rebounding (they finished last in the

Midwest

1. Denver Nuggets — They could've eliminated Dallas in the conference semifinals last year. They will this year. Their guard rotation is a stiff match for any offense. They won 54 games and a division championship with starters Dan Schayes, Blair Rasmussen and Adams.

2. Dallas Mavericks — They have depth, but they made no off season deals and might stagnate. They tied their own low for number of assists last year and were the sixth lowest defensively ranked team. Roy Tarpley needs to raise his playing time and Rolando Blackman needs more cracks at the net.

3. Utah Jazz — They were 4-6 against the Lakers in the second half of last season and 31-12 against everyone else. John Stockton and Karl Malone are two of the finest players in the league, and Malone and Thurl Bailey are the highest scoring forward duo. What's

Pacific

1. Los Angeles Lakers — With the possible exception of an aging Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, who still adds 15 points per game, there is not a weak link in the bunch. The Lakers have the best back court in the NBA with Magic Johnson and last year's team scoring leader Byron Scott. James Worthy's chronic tendonitis could become a factor.

2. Seattle SuperSonics — The Sonics have Xavier McDaniel court with Dale Ellis, Cage from the Cgd newcomer Michael Lister must figure proms. Center Alton point production of Tom e Losing the short-circuit Sonics. ers may

3. Golden State Warriors — Warriors are full of more question marks than the Iran-Contra scandal. Will Ralph Sampson come into his own? Can rookie guard Mitch Richmond play with the big boys? Can Chris Mullin make the switch to small forward? If yes, watch out. If no, well...

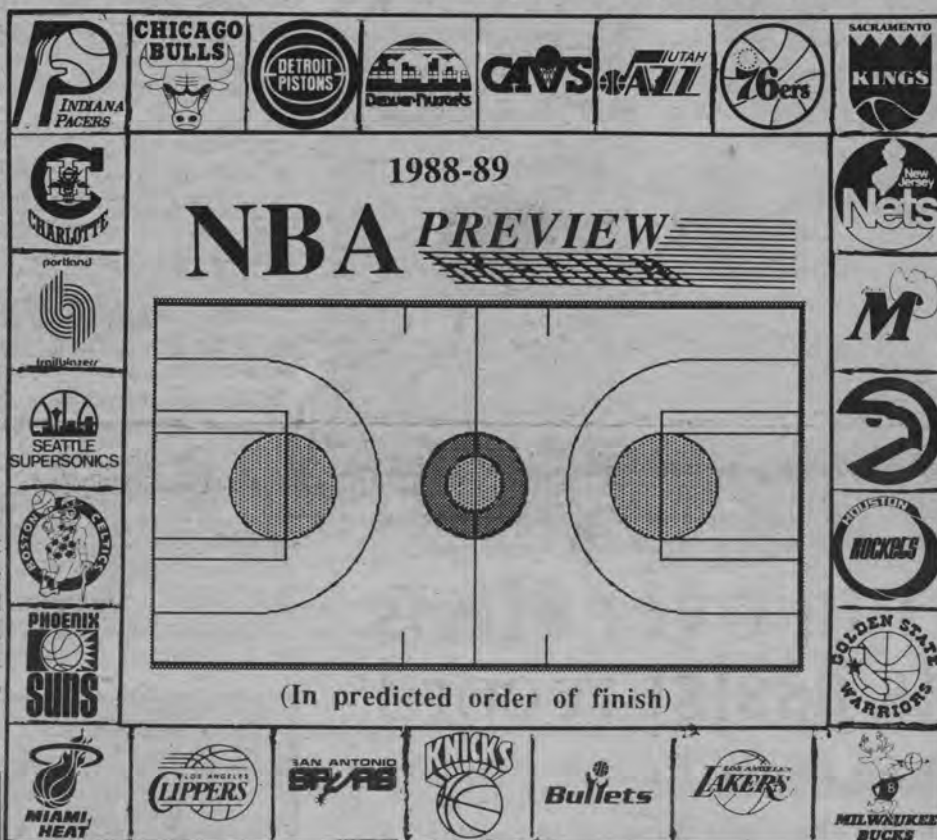
4. Los Angeles Clippers — This team is full of explosive young talent. Rookie forwards Danny Manning (should he accept a measly \$10 million contract) and Charles Smith should compliment each other nicely. Center Benoit Benjamin has got to get his head out of the clouds though.

5. Portland Trail Blazers — The Blazers have an incredible back court of Clyde Drexler and Terry Porter. Small forward Jerome Kersey is emerging as one of the top forwards in the game. Lack of a power forward could dog Blazers.

6. Sacramento Kings — The last two spots are up for grabs. Point guard Kenny Smith is basically the only plus for the struggling Kings and his knees are pretty tender at times. They have no bench or back court to speak of.

7. Phoenix Suns — This will be the everpopular rebuilding year for the Suns. Tom Chambers will be the leader on a team full of inexperience. Outside shooting is a real problem for Phoenix.

— Craig Horleman



league last year) they'll do just fine. If not, they could have trouble.

4. Milwaukee Bucks — Like the Detroit Pistons, these guys might show some age. But, Jack Sikma, Paul Pressey, Terry Cummings and Sidney Moncrief can still score the points. The key to success for the Bucks will be the play of Sikma and Randy Breuer. As they go, so go the Bucks.

5. Indiana Pacers — Supposedly on the rise last year, they floundered through the season to finish 38-44. They should have a decent year, probably better than last year, with the key being the play of Chuck Person and Reggie Miller. Weakness is in the back court which will challenge the Nets as the worst in the league.

6. Chicago Bulls — This ball club makes Bo Derek look deep, as they have nothing except for Michael Jordan. One man a team does not make. The Charles Oakley-Bill Cartwright trade will make this team even worse.

— Ken Kerschbaumer

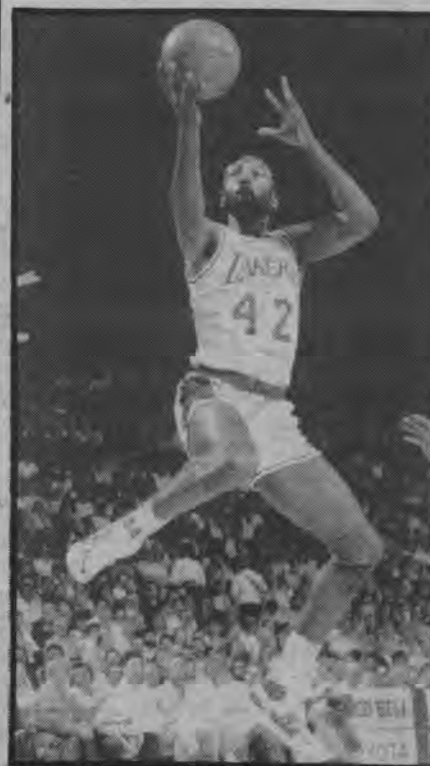
more, they have a good overall defense.

4. Houston Rockets — This team has one tremendous advantage— Akeem Olajuwon. He's one center who can do it all: rebounding, offense and defense. The only problem is he does too much. He needs to let the rest of his mates in on the game. Some strong comebacks are needed.

5. San Antonio Spurs — No team was as easy to score against than the Spurs last season. Poor defense and lame rebounding led to their demise. They just don't have the strength to keep some of the more aggressive teams off the boards. And they only have three home games in February.

6. Miami Heat — Already young, the Heat has five new tenderfeet this year, including one with only 34 college games under his belt. They're overshadowed at forward, guard and center positions. They're too far removed from the rest of the division, in talent and geographically.

— Mark Nardone



Courtesy of The Sporting News
James Worthy and the L.A. Lakers will be looking to win their 3rd straight title.

SPORTS

Delaware quelled by Quakers, 4-2

Set to face Bucknell in ECC semi-final tomorrow

by Craig Horleman
Sports Editor



Delaware senior forward Michele Rosenbaum (right) scored one goal to give her 20 on the season. The ECC's leading scorer should be a major factor in this weekend's ECC tournament.

The Review/Tim Swartz

Greyhounds run over Hens as Steffen sets assist record

by Carin Draney
Assistant Sports Editor

BALTIMORE — No, the Delaware soccer team didn't attempt to play football on Wednesday, although the 9-2 loss against Loyola College (11-5-3 overall) could have conceivably been scored on three Greyhound field goals and a Hen safety.

Soccer was the name of the game in this nonconference match at Curley Field and Loyola was more than ready to play their last home game of the season.

And what could take the place of a final upset against Delaware? Nothing.

The Hens (7-9, 1-5 in the East Coast Conference), on the other hand, wished they could have sent the Greyhounds barking up another tree.

"We played as well as we could have expected," said Delaware Head Coach Loren

Kline. "It was a learning experience."

The Hens must have missed class the day they were taught how to put a halt to Loyola's sophomore forward Doug Miller.

No one could stop Miller, who had a hat trick, and senior forward Chris Webbert, who added two of the Greyhound goals.

Loyola also had goals posted by Joe Barger, Chad Bennett, Joe Koziol and Jeff Nattans.

This Greyhound squad, which holds credentials for 1987 including South Atlantic Champions, ECAC Metro Conference Champions and a trip to the NCAA Division I Quarterfinals, was an indestructible scoring machine.

An early goal by freshman midfielder Chris Mercier that put the Hens on top 3:30 into the first half, was made in vain.

"They're real good on

Astroturf," said Mercier. "They're a fast team who moves the ball quickly."

Astroturf or no Astroturf, the Greyhounds launched their all-out counterattack and used their heads, literally, when they racked up three goals within a 22-minute time span.

The three-goal spurt by Loyola provided the remainder of the scoring in the half, which ended 3-1.

The second half was wrought with disaster for Delaware.

In a matter of three minutes the Greyhounds wouldn't heel as they fired four shots past Hen goalkeeper Dave Ormsby who replaced Lars Malmstrom after the first half.

As the clock struck 26:18, Delaware freshman Brian Walsh made a fruitless attempt to save face as he flew one by the Loyola keeper.

The Greyhounds retaliated with two quick goals seven

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fielder Nicky Hitchens, second cousin of the Delaware coach, scored the first of her three goals.

"That first one really upset me," said netminder Caroline Maloney, "and it was all downhill from there."

Indeed it was.

Two minutes later, Delaware did have a false glimmer of hope.

With 17:20 remaining in the half, a flurry of shots in front of the Penn goal ensued.

Senior forward Michele Rosenbaum added to her record-breaking goal total with her 20th score of the year to tie the game at one.

But oh how fame was fleeting on Monday. The Quakers never looked back, dominating the ball from then on.

A pass from Hitchens to forward Ellen Vagelos gave Penn a 2-1 lead at the half.

Two more goals from Hitchens in the second half, including one off of senior goalie Missy Hukill, who entered the game with 26:30 to play, shut the door on any chance of a comeback.

Delaware's four second-half corner shots were all ended before they really even started.

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The Review/Eric Russell

Senior Cam Livingstone had a good game in the Hen debacle.