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Vol. 114 No. 21

Student Center, University of Delaware, Newark, Delaware 19716

Tuesday, April 12, 1988



SPECIAL TO THE REVIEW/ Lloyd Fox

Head over heels — Delaware pole vaulter Kurt Mueller reaches new heights against a cloudy sky during track practice on Saturday.

Activities fee faces full trustees vote

by Maureen Boland
Staff Reporter

A comprehensive student activities fee is being considered by several committees of the university board of trustees, according to President Russel C. Jones.

The proposal has already been presented to the Committee on Physical Education, Athletics and Recreation, the Committee on Student Affairs and the Committee on Finance, Jones said.

A final decision, he explained, will not be made by the board until after the proposed fee goes before the Executive Committee early next month.

Jones said he will then design a final proposal to be presented to the full board on May 19 for

a final decision.

Proposed activities fees have been rejected twice before — in 1980 and 1985.

According to Jones, his proposal will closely follow the one outlined in the Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress Project Vision II Report.

If implemented, the proposed activities fee will provide funding for the expansion of student programs, clubs and organizations, and intramural sports, Jones said.

He added that it would offer students more flexibility outside the classroom.

"Everything that happens here doesn't just happen for credit," Jones commented, "I happen to support the program."

According to Jones, the DUSC proposal

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Divestment options proposed

by Laura Haas
Staff Reporter

The board of trustees' Committee on Finance discussed assisting South Africa's educational system as an option to divestment at its meeting Friday, according to President Russel C. Jones.

Werner C. Brown, chairman of the committee, said the university can make an impact in South Africa by pro-

viding scholarships and helping to improve education for black South African students.

Brown said the board must decide whether to educate the South Africans here at the university or to provide funds to educate them in their own country.

According to university Treasurer Robert Harrison, educating black South Africans at the university is

unrealistic because of a lack of qualified students.

In South Africa, "there are not that many good students," Harrison explained.

He added that it would be pointless for South African students to attend the university if they would ultimately fail out.

Last year, the names of two black South Africans were obtained through the Institute for

State jilted by Jackson for TV spot

by Bryan K. Wilkes
Staff Reporter

Presidential candidate the Rev. Jesse Jackson failed to make a scheduled appearance Sunday in Wilmington at the Radisson Hotel.

He was to deliver a speech at a breakfast fund raiser and then give a sermon at Union Baptist Church.

Instead, Jackson's local campaign said his son, Jesse Jackson Jr., was to replace him. But, he too failed to show.

Finally, Rep. William Grey, D — Pa., a Baptist minister and ardent Jackson supporter, arrived in their place.

Robert Bohm, communications director of the Delaware Jesse Jackson campaign, explained Jackson had "other commitments."

Those commitments, he said, included an appearance on the television show *Face the Nation* for a debate with Sen. Albert Gore, D-Ky. Gore recently criticized Jackson by saying, "We should elect politicians, not preachers."

However, Pam Smith, deputy communications director for the national Jackson campaign in Chicago, said "We [the national campaign staff] knew nothing about the Rev. Jackson ever being scheduled for Delaware."

"It could possibly be a scheduling mistake, but we do know he has been in New York since the day after the Wisconsin primary [April 5]," Smith said.



Jesse Jackson

Smith continued, "Upon arriving in New York he may have backed out of several engagements he could not possibly attend."

"But, we had no knowledge his son was to take his place anywhere," Smith said.

Among allegations that the cancellation was known several days in advance by the local campaign and that no one had been informed of it, Bohm defended Jackson's move by saying, "No one in the Jesse Jackson campaign has tried to rip off anyone."

"From all the calls I've received so far, only one person has decided to get his money back," Bohm said, claiming the crowd was there out of dedication to a cause, and not to see Jackson.

Grey also defended the dropping of the Wilmington campaign stop by Jackson. Interrupted several times by applause, he explained why Jackson could not be there.

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Robert Harrison

International Education at Harvard, he said, but they were not "nearly qualified" to attend the university.

Brown said the university is working cohesively with Harvard and 47 other universities to devise a plan to educate black South Africans.

"We can't do the whole job," he added.

In December, the board of trustees asked Harrison and

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News Look: The world in brief

U.S. drug supply continues to rise

American law enforcement officials have admitted they are losing the battle against drugs and drug smugglers, according to *The New York Times*.

Although arrests and drug confiscations continue to rise each year, so does the supply of cocaine and numerous other drugs.

Adding to the problem of the increased drug supply is the fact that American drug abuse is at an all time high.

Soviet Union to launch shuttle

The Soviet Union is planning to launch its first shuttle on an unmanned space flight sometime in June, according to *The New York Times*.

The Soviets began their space shuttle program in the early 1980's with pre-shuttle experiments.

A Soviet spokesman said the agency's main emphasis is on

safety since many problems still exist with the shuttle.

Auto exports fall short for Japanese

Japanese auto exports to the United States fell short of their annual quota for the first time since 1981, when export controls were first imposed, *The Wall Street Journal* reported.

The exports were down 4.9 percent from last year for the first 11 months.

Japan's Ministry of International Trade and Industry apparently urged auto makers to cut down on shipments to possibly eliminate the quota in the future.

Other factors affecting the decline include the rising price of Japanese cars and competition from lower priced autos made in South Korea.

Texaco drops Hope for new image ads

Bob Hope has been dropped as spokesman for Texaco and replaced by a "high energy"

television ad campaign that aims to promote a new image for the long unpopular oil company, according to *The Philadelphia Inquirer*.

According to David Vadegra, who determines the top 10 national commercials in terms of viewer recall, the problem with the old ads was not Hope, but rather the company itself.

Texaco is portrayed in the new ads as a contemporary company, confident of a promising future.

The "man who wears the star" theme, popularized by Hope, has been replaced by a new one, "Texaco, star of the American road."

MGM/UA stock rises amid rumors

Film maker MGM/UA Communications Inc., controlled by the financier Kirk Kerkorian, has received several inquiries about being acquired, according to *The Wall Street Journal*.

Although MGM/UA's chair-

man and chief executive Lee Rich declined to identify the potential suitor, analysts suggest that Kerkorian might be seeking to take MGM/UA private.

The announcement was responsible for raising the stock of MGM/UA up from \$3 a share to \$12, on the New York Stock Exchange.

Kuwait Airways jet lands in Cyprus

The Kuwait Airways jumbo jet that was taken over by Iranian Arab extremists April 5 is now on the ground in Larnaca, Cyprus and one hostage is dead, according to *The News Journal*.

The dead man was identified by the Kuwaiti news agency as someone "with military status."

The man was killed after Cypriot officials refused to go along with an ultimatum the hijackers had given for refueling the aircraft.

A spokesman for the Cypriot

government said negotiations with the hijackers were "approaching deadlock."

Over 75 killed in explosion at munition dump

More than 76 people were killed and 850 seriously injured in an explosion at an army ammunition dump in Islamabad, Pakistan Sunday, according to *The Philadelphia Inquirer*.

The explosion showered the capital with hundreds of missiles and artillery shells.

Huge explosions shook the area for more than an hour, with shells landing near houses, schools and embassies, some of them as far away as eight miles from the ammunition dump.

The casualty toll is expected to rise, since the initial figures are not believed to include any from the hundreds of troops inside the camp.

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Del. battles U.S. over aid funding

by Lynn Gionta
Staff Reporter

The federal government's attempt to reclaim \$3.4 million in student insurance reserves from Delaware could bankrupt the state's official financial aid agency within two years, according to some state officials.

see editorial, p.8

The state of Delaware has tried to avert this by filing complaint against the U.S. Department of Education March 17.

"The federal government now has 60 days to respond," said John J. Polk, state deputy attorney general. As of Friday, no formal reply had been

received.

Nevertheless, state officials remain undaunted. "That is our money and [the federal government] can't have it," said John F. Corrozi, executive director of the Delaware Postsecondary Education Commission (DPEC).

Maria Taylor, manager of the loan program at DPEC, said the federal government is jeopardizing the aid commission's entire program through the withdrawal of these funds.

The federal government is demanding 80 percent of the \$4.1 million that is now in reserve, she explained.

In 1987 the state paid out \$1.1 million in insurance to lending aid agencies for defaulted student aid

loans, Taylor said. Over the past several years students have borrowed \$12 million in financial aid.

Because the federal government used a formula to devise the amount of excess in reserve funds in the state based on past rates of student default, Taylor said, "agencies with low default rates will go out of business."

At 3 percent, Delaware has one of the lowest default rates in the nation.

Corrozi said half of DPEC's operating budget comes from interest on the \$4.1 million reserve fund. Taylor said, "The commission depends on the interest of the reserve fund for its operation."

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Main St. businesses offered face-lift funds

by Cathleen Klemm
Staff Reporter

In an effort to lure shoppers to downtown Newark, the city has implemented a plan to improve the appearance of Main Street and other local business areas.

The Newark Facade Improvement Program enables businesses to borrow up to \$2,000 for minor improvements on their buildings at zero percent interest, said Maureen Roser, city associate planner.

The program funds such improvements as exterior painting, awnings, door and window replacements, and new signs, Roser added.

The interest-free loans can be paid back monthly or on a deferred basis, where the amount borrowed is due upon transfer of the title, she said. "If we can make the area

more attractive," Roser said, "we might be able to boost the economic vitality of our downtown."

Roser said the program is similar to the Newark Economic Improvement Program, which enables a city business owner to borrow as much as \$10,000 in Community Development Block Grant funds at an interest rate of three percent.

However, few businesses have taken advantage of the NEIP, she said, probably because the extensive amount of paperwork and time involved in acquiring the loan.

"[The Newark Economic Improvement Program] is too cumbersome for business owners," she said. "The new program is less complicated, more streamlined."

The plan is also "an excellent source of capital," Roser added.

To date, no businesses have applied for the loan, Roser said. The Newark Facade Improvement Program was put into effect in late February.

Application packets were sent to Main Street and other city businesses, she explained.

Vonna Taylor, co-owner of Grass Roots on Main Street, said, "I think the new plan will definitely keep business strong in Newark. I see it as a useful, important, long-term project."

Bryan Gream, manager of Main Street Florist, said, "There are more important things the city could do for Main Street than cosmetic help.



REVIEW file photo

Main Street businesses can receive money to shape up the appearance of their store-fronts.

"Convenient parking for things I think would be customers is one of the main helpful," he added.

Street beat City reinstates tactical unit to patrol Main Street

by Anne Wright

Assistant News Editor

Newark Police have reinstated their "task force," a special unit to combat a probable crime increase caused by the ensuing warm weather, Police Chief William Hogan said.

"The combination of young people, alcohol, and being outside tends to bring out the worst in people," Hogan said. "They do things they normally wouldn't."

The task force will start as a two-person unit, and eventually be "beefed up" to a four-person unit, he said.

One of the main functions of the task force will be "order maintenance" on Main Street, and elsewhere in Newark, Hogan explained.

This includes being alert for violations of "public drinking and urinating, rowdiness and misconduct," he explained, as well as monitoring parties, especially on Main Street.

The task force will be operating during the

"peak hours" — those between 10 p.m. and 2 a.m. on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, he said.

During these hours the task force will be supplemented by the five platoons usually patrolling during this time, Hogan explained.

The task force is a "full-time assignment," he said, and will "create flexibility within the department." In addition, the task force is responsible for radar enforcement, burglary investigations, and the issuing of warrants, Hogan explained.

The task force is designed to help "wherever the problems are, and [with] whatever the community has a need for."

Hogan explained the task force, which was disbanded in November due to a manpower shortage, was reassembled in February after the department hired five new officers.

"There really have been a lot of problems with the task force over the winter," he said, "but it's beginning to

continued to page 19



THE REVIEW/Christine Thompson

The Newark police tactical unit will once again take to the sidewalk, in an attempt to clean up the streets.

The Question:

Who do you favor in the presidential race and why?



"I want Dukakis to win. I hate Bush, I think he's crooked."

— Jenn Picker (AS 90)



"George Bush, because I'm a Republican and I think he has more experience than anyone."

— Steve Bradley (AS 91)



"Bush. The only way the Democrats can win is if Jackson's on the ticket with Dukakis. Jackson has helped a lot of minority voters."

— Tim Cruciano (BE 88)



"Jackson. He has turned his views around. He's not so radical. He's focusing on the economy and farmers, not just minorities."

— Dave Beckett (AS 91)



"The young dude from the South. I liked the way he handled himself during the debate."

Nancy Young (HR 90)

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Police Report

Minor arrested for possession of alcohol in lot

A male university student was arrested for possession of alcohol in the Student Center parking lot at 1 a.m. on Saturday, University Police said.

\$1,050 in goods taken from dorm

An unknown suspect stole \$1,050 worth of property from an unlocked Gilbert B dorm room sometime Monday evening, University Police said.

The stolen goods consisted of a gold plated diamond ring, a gold bracelet and a bottle of perfume, police said.

Wallet stolen from Carpenter

Someone stole a wallet from the men's locker room in Carpenter Sports Building Saturday afternoon, University Police said.

The wallet and its contents

were valued at \$61.50, police said.

Man mugs lady at shopping center

A man mugged a 49-year-old woman and took her beige purse and burgundy wallet valued at \$90 at 1:25 p.m. on Friday at the Park and Shop shopping center, Newark Police said.

The suspect was identified as a 17-year-old white man with shoulder length blonde hair, approximately six feet tall, police said.

The victim said she felt a bump from behind and after a short struggle with the man, he took her purse, police said.

Sbarros bathroom damaged by man

An Elkton, Md. man punched a hole in the bathroom wall at Sbarros Restaurant and struck an employee causing \$500 worth of damage on Friday shortly before midnight,

Newark Police said.

Four plastic bags containing marijuana and a small pipe were found in the man's coat pocket, police said.

The suspect was charged with possession of marijuana, possession of drug paraphernalia, criminal mischief, offensive touching, and disorderly conduct, police said.

Window shattered on Wilbur Street

Someone shattered the right rear window of a 1980 Honda Civic owned by a 19-year-old university student between 12 a.m. and 1 a.m. Friday on Wilbur St., Newark Police said.

Damage was estimated at \$100, police said.

Vehicle stolen from Madison Dr.

A 1986 red Dodge pick-up was recovered Friday at 5:26 p.m. by Maryland State Police after being stolen from 126 Madison Dr. Friday morning, Newark Police said.

Girls club windows shot with B.B. gun

Someone shot several B.B. pellets at the windows of the newly constructed Girl's Club

on Wyoming Road sometime between Friday at 7 p.m. and Saturday morning, Newark Police said.

The total damage was \$5,650, police said.

— Karen McLaughlin

Stud. Center evacuated due to fire in kitchen

A grease fire broke out in the kitchen of the Student Center dining hall Monday afternoon, evacuating students and faculty from the building, University Police said.

The fire began at 12:21 p.m., police said, when the grease in one of the three fryers overheated. The fryer ignited and spread to the remaining two fryers.

Aetna Hose, Hook and Ladder Fire Company extinguished the flames by 12:43 p.m., police said.

"Everyone was evacuated and the commotion was over within an hour or so," said Marilyn Prime, associate dean of students.

"All the food that was suspected to be contaminated was thrown away," said Trish Whittington, the Student Center dining hall manager, "even the food in sealed boxes."

Prime said the Newark Health Department is inspecting the kitchen equipment and double checking for unedible food.

Food was brought in from other dining halls for Monday's dinner, Whittington said.

"Things will be back to normal by Tuesday or Wednesday at the latest," she added.

— Karen McLaughlin



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Survey says... Committee solicits UD parking concerns

by Sharon Breske
Staff Reporter

A parking survey questionnaire was mailed late last week to 1,500 students and 500 faculty members to elicit recommendations on future university parking expansion, according to Douglas F. Tuttle, director of the Department of Public Safety.

Survey recipients were randomly selected by the university's Office of Institutional Research.

The survey, composed by the Campus Parking Study Committee, questions commuters, bus riders and dormitory residents about common problems and opinions on transportation around the university, Tuttle said.

"The goal is to come up with the answers to possible problems of next semester," he said, "and to look at long-term issues.

"We're trying to look at some more global issues," Tuttle added, "and accommodate certain people, or [look for] something different for residents."

The survey specifically addresses issues such as the length of stay on campus by students and faculty per day,

opinions on the funding of parking services, and availability of guest parking.

According to Tuttle, survey results should be tabulated by May, provided the questionnaires are returned within two weeks.

"Of the 2,000 surveys, if we get 1,000 back that's fabulous," he said.

Beth Erben (HR 88), DUSC representative to the Parking Committee, added, "It's hard to say how effective [the survey] is going to be, so we're encouraging students to take that extra five minutes of time to fill it out."

Another aim of the survey, Tuttle said, is to find a solution to the lack of parking at sporting events. He cited parking at the university's new Ice Skating Science Development Center, which should be fully operational by June, as one of several concerns.

Additional ideas under consideration include:

- Gate-controlled lots whereby access would be gained with university ID cards. Users would be charged on a per day basis and billed monthly, as opposed to the current annual permit fee:

- Multi-level garages;



THE REVIEW/Christine Thompson

The university is awaiting the return of 2,000 randomly distributed surveys addressing the parking problem on campus.

- And guaranteed residence hall parking.

According to DUSC President Rick Crossland (AS 88), his organization comprised a similar but less extensive

survey in January, "to get an idea of where people are coming from."

Despite parking problems, Tuttle said, "It's still possible

for us to say with a straight face that there is a parking spot somewhere — the problem is that it's not convenient."

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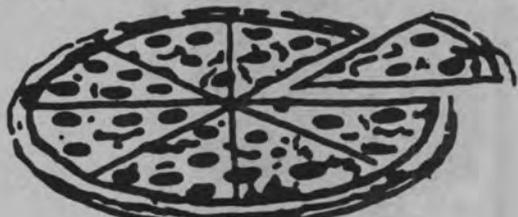
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Kissinger supports Roth re-election

by Bryan K. Wilkes
Staff Reporter

Former Secretary of State and Nobel Peace Prize winner Dr. Henry Kissinger arrived in Wilmington Thursday night for a fundraiser benefitting Sen. William V. Roth, R-Del. The \$250 per-person fundraiser, which included a reception and speech from Kissinger, was held at the Delaware Art Museum and was attended by approximately 270 people.

At a press conference, Kissinger explained why he supports Roth for his re-election

bid. "I am not here because I oppose the others [running against Sen. Roth]," Kissinger said, "I am here because the others cannot match the experience of Sen. Roth."

Roth has spent 16 years in Congress, 12 of them in the Senate, and is trying for another four years this November.

Kissinger praised Roth as "one of the only senators who has international experience," along with "experience in taxation and the field of finance."

On international issues, Kissinger said he feels the current Israeli occupation of the

Gaza Strip and the West Bank is unavoidable.

"I am not here because I oppose the others... I am here because the others cannot match the experience of Sen. Roth."

— Henry Kissinger

He attributed this to the fact that in 3,000 years of recorded

history there has never been peace in the Middle East.

"The best that can be achieved is an easing of tensions," Kissinger said, noting the Palestinians should have a voice in the process and Israel should be recognized by the Arab states.

Regarding the nine-year Iran-Iraqi war, he said, "My only regret is that only one of them can lose the war."

The United State's best policy towards the war would be to "make sure neither side wins," he said.

On the topic of peace talks in Central America between the contras and the Sandinistas Kissinger said he feels the contras will get far less than they hoped for.

"I frankly think the agreement will surrender the contras to the Sandinistas," he said. "It's embarrassing to have to negotiate with the Sandinistas to get aid for the contras."

"Unless a real democratic process results from the talks, I think the contras will not have achieved their purpose," Kissinger said.

Woo rallies for Democratic nomination

by Jennifer Rich
Staff Reporter

"I want to make a unique contribution to the United States and Delaware," said Lt. Gov. S.B. Woo, D-Del., a democratic candidate for the U.S. Senate.

Woo, who is also a university physics professor, is running against fellow party member Sam Beard in the upcoming democratic primary. If he defeats Beard, he will run against present Sen. William V. Roth, R-Del., in November.

Woo, who stresses his own background in science and technology as an asset to his campaign, said he would like to see improvement in three key areas at the federal level.

"We need better education, better jobs through better technology and better international trade opportunities [in the U.S.]," Woo said.

"I would seek an expanded federal role in education so that we can let every American who has the desire

and the ability to pursue higher education," Woo said.

Woo would also support larger federal investment into science and technology, and cited composite materials as Delaware's primary opportunity in high technology.

"I believe [Delaware] can rival Silicon Valley in high tech, without its shortcomings like flash-in-the-pants superiority... and lack of planning in terms of the environment," he said.

According to Woo, of all 100 senators, six are lawyers and only one is an engineer.

"In order for top discussion-making bodies to show wisdom," Woo said, "they must have a balance in background."

When Woo was elected lieutenant governor, he became the highest ranking Chinese-American senator elected in the continental United States.

"One-third of all young executives in Silicon Valley are

Asian-American," Woo said. "My unique background has helped me to get foreign companies from all over to incorporate in Delaware."

Woo said he has accomplished much as lieutenant governor, including the revamping of the Phoenix Steel plant which will bring 500 high paying jobs to Delaware. He has also pushed for greater state appropriations to attract and develop high technology advances in the state.

"I have proven to the political world that politicians can do things according to merit and still be reelectable," he added.

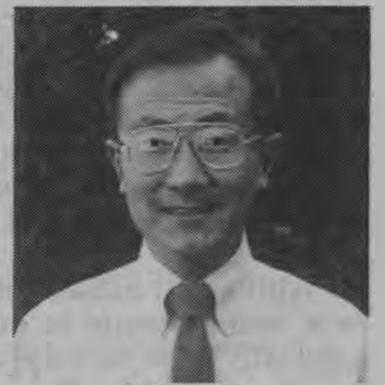
Although Woo only announc-

ed his candidacy in February, he said public support has been widespread. The democratic party, however, has not been as supportive.

"Initially, the democratic party hoped I would remain lieutenant governor or maybe run for governor," Woo said, "but that seems to be changing. Even Sam Shippley [a Delaware democratic party leader], said recently that the democratic nominee for the senate is Sam Beard or S.B. Woo. They now are taking a more neutral position."

Despite weak and sporadic support from his party, Woo is sure he can win.

"I did not leave a 'safe'



S.B. Woo

lieutenant governor's seat to chase after a rainbow," he said, "I am confident I can beat Beard and... Roth."

CAREER CONNECTION

UPCOMING EVENTS



JUNIOR OPEN HOUSE

Wednesday and Thursday
April 13 & 14, 1988 1-4pm
Raub Hall

All juniors are invited to attend an open house to learn about the services available to them as seniors. Come talk with staff and students, tour the building, enjoy refreshments, and register for prize drawings.

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Stephanie A. Unger

There will be a mandatory meeting for all new members on Wednesday, April 13 in 324A Purnell at 5:15 to discuss payment of dues, the Honors Banquet, and the election of new officers.

THE REVIEW

Vol. 114 No. 21 Student Center, University of Delaware Newark, DE 19716 Tues., April 12, 1988

Indian Giver

Between 1966 and 1976, the federal government allocated a total of \$300,000 to Delaware for its financial aid loan fund. Through interest and financial management by the state, that figure has grown to \$4.1 million for a student insurance reserve fund.

The federal government now wants to take 80 percent of the reserve fund — \$3.4 million — from the Delaware Postsecondary Education Commission (DPEC), which is the official state aid agency, to help balance the over \$1 trillion federal budget.

But the state is not yielding to the federal request and has filed suit against the U.S. Department of Education in hopes of retaining what is *rightfully* its money. Three other states, Wisconsin, Ohio and Iowa, have filed similar suits.

There are several reasons why the reserve fund should remain untouched by an avaricious Uncle Sam:

- With a \$147 billion deficit, \$3.4 million would be a futile attempt to help balance the budget especially when the state could benefit more from the educational funds.

- Half of DPEC's operating budget comes from interest on the reserve fund and a \$3.4 million withdrawal would leave DPEC defunct within two years.

- Delaware has one of the lowest default rates in the nation at three percent and taking the money is oxymoronic — unfair punishment for a good loan repayment record.

- And the most important reason is the initial educational purpose of the money, the students who won't be granted loans if the money is relinquished.

Lending institutions will not grant loans if there is not an insurance fund to protect repayment and students will suffer in the end. Delaware residents will have to resort to out-of-state agencies for loans with a low probability of receiving them.

All of these reasons support the fact that demanding \$3.4 million of *state-generated* money is fraudulent, unjust and will be detrimental to resident students. Hopefully, justice will rule out this possibility in the courts and the state money remains the state's.

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

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



Letters

Review errs in editorial

In response to your editorial, "Culture Gap," in the April 8 issue of *The Review* the only real gap is in *The Review's* understanding of culture here at campus. Speaking as an active member of student theatre, a member of the Governing Board of the Friends of the Performing Arts, and a student here for the past five years, I fully contest the editorial. The average students (and the majority of students) are not genuinely interested in cultural programs. Furthermore, you cannot force someone to "enjoy being culturized." An appreciation of culture is something that comes with maturity. An increase in publicity might let more students know about it, but as the old saying goes: "You can lead a horse to water, but you can't make it drink." I would like to suggest that maybe *The Review* itself could help the situation by covering more cultural programming events themselves.

In years to come we will be the sexagenarians going to see vintage MTV videos while our children and grandchildren enjoy some other kind of quick entertainment that they'd rather watch.

Scott F. Mason (ED GM)

Theta Chi treated unjustly

In response to the editorial "Goodbye Chi" in the March 22 issue of *The Review*, the suspension of Theta Chi's charter did not occur because of "promoting sexual degradation, violence and racism," as *The Review* said.

The only thing that Theta Chi is guilty of is poor judgement. This is the same poor judgement that is present every Thursday, Friday and Saturday evening on campus. This poor judgement, deviant and errant is in the form of serving alcohol to its party guests. Everyone who drinks as well as serves alcohol, has a responsibility to obey the state liquor laws. This responsibility or lack thereof was practiced by the two underage coeds that drank to excess at

the Theta Chi party. They did not have to drink in order to enjoy themselves and were not required or forced to do so. They chose to break the law and therefore are just as guilty as Theta Chi and deserve the same unfair and criminal notoriety.

In regard to your illustrious list, the offenses that fraternities have committed on other campuses are independent and unrelated to Theta Chi's and other UD fraternities. Hence they do not deserve the unwarranted negative stereotypes which *The Review* attached to them. It seems unfortunate that *The Review* once again jumped on the bandwagon, this one is seeking to condemn every fraternity on the basis of a few isolated instances. The Greek system at the university would best be served by not making false, malicious accusations, but by positive attention and support.

Paul E. Brown (AS 88)

Culture abounds at university

In response to *The Review's* April 8 editorial entitled, "Cultural Gap," *The Review* has itself "missed the target." It states that "without a diverse mix of events to draw student interest and some active publicity, the cultural environment will continue to be with sexagenarians and lose our generation to MTV rock concerts and other "hedonistic" pursuits. *The Review* is blatantly wrong in such a statement. Our campus is flooded with varied cultural programs and advertisements for these programs.

Each of these events are highly publicized. The Office of Cultural Programs publishes a large semesterly calender showing each of their programs, the Contemporary Programs Office publishes a bi-monthly calendar that is packed with events ranging from improvisational workshops to poetry readings to comedians.

Jeffrey S. Thomas (BE 90)
 President, E-52 Student Theatre

Pres. Picks

Ah, the presidential race. What started out as a cast of thousands is slowly but surely narrowing down to a precious few. Within the past several weeks, the American public has bid a fond farewell to two possible presidential contenders — Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., and Sen. Paul Simon, D-Ill.

These candidates — realizing they had as good a chance of winning their respective party nominations as Palestine has of regaining the Gaza Strip from Israel — intelligently and gracefully bowed out. Smart move, guys.

Since the departures of Simon and Dole, the field has narrowed down to two candidates in the Republican ring and three in the Democratic ring.

First, the Republican applicants — moral majority leader Pat Robertson and Vice President George Bush. Actually, there is no race here. Robertson has finished third in



Cathleen Fromm

virtually every state primary and remains in the race despite the obvious.

So it's basically boiling down to George Bush as the candidate who will receive the Republican nomination. Pretty scary having the former director of the CIA running the nation. One can only speculate what countries will receive complementary U.S. troops to intervene in governments it deems threatening. And another four years of Reagan doctrine are as inviting as another four years of Reagan doctrine.

The Democrats offer a more appealing variety. First there

is the technocrat Michael S. Dukakis currently with the greatest number of delegates; the preacher Jesse Jackson, a surprisingly strong second; and the uh, the uh, well, Albert Gore. Enough said about Gore, let's move on to the real candidates.

Dukakis and Jackson. The two have sharply contrasting styles and platforms which make for an intriguing race. The Massachusetts governor has been glorified for transforming the Massachusetts economy from one with 12 percent unemployment during the mid-1970s into a currently healthy economy with an unemployment rate of 2.9 percent.

Dukakis' accomplishments include social programs in addition to strong economic policy. For example, he developed a model program for employment training for mothers on welfare and placing them in new jobs.

Undoubtedly, one of Dukakis' greatest downfalls is his inability to warm up to a crowd and people in general. Similar to his economic policies, Dukakis speaks frugally and sensibly. Never offering radical policy change, Dukakis speaks of sensible changes in the current economy.

If only one thing could be said about the Rev. Jesse Jackson, it would have to be that he is inspirational. A black presidential candidate has been a long time coming.

Not only is the man inspirational, but so are the policy changes he preaches. Jackson promises to help rid the country of racism and sexism, provide more social programs, put a temporary freeze on military spending and increase the education budget. Easier said than done, Jesse.

A man who has had only one administrative experience in his entire career cannot accomplish all that and other radical social reform without catapulting the country into a greater state of debt.

During the Carter administration, Jackson headed Operation PUSH, an anti-poverty organization where he solicited \$5.6 million in federal grants and contracts. Officially, the money was poured into and completely mismanaged by PUSH-Excel, an educational subsidiary of Operation PUSH.

Currently the Justice Department is arranging with PUSH for the repayment of \$1.2 million of Labor and Education Department funds. According to some Carter Cabinet officials, the \$5.6 million "overwhelmed" Jackson and his fellow PUSH members.

If \$5.6 million deluged Jackson back in the early 1980s, what would the \$1 trillion-plus U.S. budget do to him now? And what would be the consequences on the U.S. economy? Thanks, but I'd rather not stick around to find out.

So basically it's either a state governor who has a solid economic and political background and less-than-effervescent personality or a Baptist minister who has an uncanny ability to motivate and intoxicate, but whose inadequate career record is marred by fiscal disarray. Common sense dictates that Dukakis, although considered the boring candidate, is the realistic candidate. And Jackson, though an inspirational candidate, should work on developing a solid record instead of relying on his command of speech to get him to the White House.

Cathleen Fromm is an executive editor of The Review.



Write to The Review

The Review welcomes and encourages letters from the students, faculty, administration and community. All letters should be typed on a 60-space line, double spaced, and limited to 200 words. Student letters should be signed with classification and year of expected graduation. All letters must be in The Review office by noon Wednesday for Friday publication and noon Friday for Tuesday publication. Address letters to: The Review, West Wing in the Student Center. The Review reserves the right to edit letters as necessary for space.



"...LEMME PUT IT TO YOU THIS WAY, BERMAN. YOU'VE NOTHING TO FEAR FROM OUR TEST IF YOU AREN'T A DRUG USER. HOWEVER, ONE MORE GRIPE FROM YOU REGARDING OUR PROGRAM, & YOU MAY EXPECT A SIGNIFICANT INCREASE IN THE POSSIBILITY THAT WE GOOF UP YOUR LAB RESULTS."



Stretchin' for the catch — A university student leaps to snag a line-drive during a recent pick-up game on Harrington Beach.

THE REVIEW/ Dan Della Piazza

Senate membership to increase in May

by **Lynne Zeiger**
Staff Reporter

When the university Faculty Senate adds three undergraduate representatives this May, its membership will rise to 74, according to senate Secretary James Morrison.

Currently, there are four student senators — two graduate and two undergraduate — with voting privileges.

However, the senate's April 4 approval of a proposal to increase the number of undergraduate senators from two to five will raise overall student representation to seven. The resolution takes effect in May's elections.

The three additional members will not have voting privileges, however.

The current undergraduate senators are members of the DUSC executive board and are nominated and elected during the Congress's general election each spring.

"The Faculty Senate gives DUSC the responsibility of electing its own representatives," explained DUSC Senator Rob Pennell (EG 88).

The three undergraduate senators without voting privileges "will [still] be in-

valuable in their input and voices," DUSC president Rick Crossland said.

The three additional members will be chosen each year from the the Off-Campus Student Association (OCSA), the Black Student Union (BSU), and the Resident Student Association (RSA).

One of the two voting senators will be chosen as senior senator and will be responsible for overseeing the other four senators, Crossland explained.

University professors who sit on the senate serve two-year terms, with half the representatives up for re-election each May. Each is allowed to hold three successive two-year terms, or no more than six years in office.

Forty-nine senate seats are filled by full-time university professors.

Non-elected senators include the university president, the provost and the deans from the ten colleges within the university. The administration appoints the remaining members.

The non-elected senators can serve their term for as long as they retain their administrative position.



Rob Pennell

Professors can become senators within their college by having one faculty member nominate them. Colleges then vote in February or March to determine who will represent them for the upcoming term.

Each individual college has different procedures for nominating their senators.

Officers serve a one-year term and are eligible for re-election twice. The current executive board consists of: President U.C. Toensmeyer; Vice-President Carol Vukelich; Secretary James Morrison; and Ray Callahan, who served as past president.

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THE FACT IS:

In a survey of private and public colleges and universities across the country, the National Committee on Pay Equity found that 222 institutions have examined pay equity on their campuses. More than half of them reported that they have begun to raise the salaries of jobs that were found to be undervalued.

COMMISSION ON THE STATUS OF WOMEN
Source: *On Campus with Women*, Project on the Status and Education of Women, Fall 1987

Not forgotten

Vietnam War memorial favored by RSA

by Valry Fetrow
Staff Reporter

The construction of a Vietnam War Memorial on campus, honoring university students killed while serving their country, was supported by Resident Student Association members Sunday night.

The idea of building the memorial was proposed by Robert Clemens (AS 89), president of Christiana Hall Government.

Clemens was inspired to suggest the war memorial after hearing a speech by Dr.

Timothy Brooks, dean of students and Vietnam veteran.

Clemens said that in his speech, Brooks described his experiences in Vietnam and originally suggested the possible construction of the memorial.

RSA President Mike Cradler (AS 88) said Christiana Hall Government has pledged \$500, which RSA has matched by submitting its contribution of \$500.

The compilation of names, drafting of architectural plans, and fundraising for the monument are necessary

before the actual building of the monument can take place, Cradler said.

In other business, a ban on smoking in the Morris Library Commons was proposed, with several RSA members supporting the idea.

RSA Assistant Vice President Steve Stuart (AS 90) said that although he was a smoker, he supported the idea because of poor ventilation in the Commons.

He also mentioned that there is a special ventilated room on the third floor of Morris Library reserved for smoking.

RSA Vice President Denise Brown (AS 89) said plans for Spring Fling, to be held May 7 on Hartshorn Field, are still in progress.

She said any students interested in helping to organize Spring Fling or having ideas about what they would like the event to include, should contact either the Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress office or the RSA office.

"The more input we get, the better," she said.

She explained that the Student Programming Association is in charge of the music

for the event and as of now, a feature band has not been chosen.

Later in the meeting, Brown received input from RSA members concerning her request to determine what kinds of items students living in residence halls would like to rent or buy.

RSA representatives said students were interested in microwaves, VCRs, televisions, bookshelves, and universal workout equipment.

History prof. takes home \$4,000

by Carin Draney
Staff Reporter

University history professor Dr. Peter R. Kolchin was presented Wednesday with the 1988 Bancroft Prize in American history for his book *Unfree Labor: American Slavery and Russian Serfdom*.

The \$4,000 award is given annually by Columbia University to two recipients in recognition of books of exceptional merit and distinction in United States history and diplomacy.

"I didn't really expect to receive the prize," said Kolchin, "but I am delighted."

Columbia University President Michael I. Sovern presented the awards to Kolchin and Michael S. Sherry of Northwestern University.

"We are very proud of him," said Carol Hoffecker, chairperson of the history

department. "It is the highest award given by the Organization of American Historians."

Kolchin specializes in southern history, teaching courses in Civil War Reconstruction, the Old South and United States History.

"He makes the subject matter very interesting and is a good lecturer," said Mark Remy (AS 88).

In March, Kolchin was honored with the Avery O. Craven Award of the Organization of American Historians for *Unfree Labor*.

Hoffecker said when Kolchin was hired in 1985, the book, to which he had devoted 15 years of research, was still in manuscript form.

The quality of the work impressed the university, and as a consequence he was offered a faculty position, she added. Historian C. Vann Wood-

ward described *Unfree Labor* in the New York Review of Books as a "learned and sophisticated book in the tradition of scholarship, as well as a book written to be read and enjoyed."

Kolchin received a bachelor of arts degree from Columbia University in 1964 and a master's degree from Johns Hopkins University in 1970.

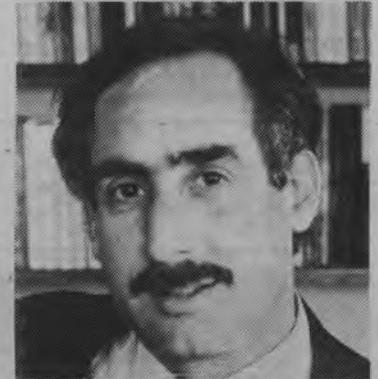
He held teaching positions at the University of California at Davis, the University of Wisconsin at Madison and the University of New Mexico. He

was also a visiting professor at Harvard University.

In addition to his most recent awards, Kolchin has received fellowships enabling the advancement of his research from the National Endowment for the Humanities and the John Simon Guggenheim Memorial Foundation.

Kolchin also authored *First Freedom: The Responses of Alabama's Blacks to Emancipation and Reconstruction*.

His current project is a book comparing emancipation in



Peter R. Kolchin
Russia and the United States.

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He has recently spoken on A.M. Philadelphia and he also addressed the House of Representatives in Washington, D.C. He recently lectured on the campuses of Penn State and Notre Dame, and he lectured at the U of D two years ago.

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Exchange students explore new settings

by Bryan Inderrieden
Staff Reporter

The National Student Exchange program has come a long way since it began in 1968.

Since the University of Delaware joined the program in 1973, it has sent hundreds of students abroad.

According to Linda Natter, assistant dean of admissions and coordinator of the program, approximately 35 university students participate each year.

Last semester, 48 students were at the university from other schools and 30 have presently remained this semester, she said.

In order to qualify for admission to the exchange program, a student must be enrolled full time and maintain at least a 2.5 grade point average, explained Lynn Jacobsen, assistant coordinator for the program.

Jacobsen added that the student must be approved by the

dean of students.

According to exchange students, close proximity to major Eastern Seaboard cities is a primary reason for coming to Delaware.

"Before I came here I never experienced the East Coast," said Darcy Knight, a journalism major on exchange from California State University in Fresno.

Angela Michael, an international relations major on exchange from the University of Alabama had never been out of the state before she came to Delaware. Since then she has traveled considerably.

"I've only been on campus for two weekends," she said.

Hsu-Ching Cheng also enjoys traveling. Originally from the Republic of China, Cheng lived in Los Angeles before moving to Albuquerque. He is currently on exchange from the University of New Mexico and is studying chemical engineering.

"I've been to Philadelphia, New York, Baltimore, and Virginia Beach since I've been here," said Cheng. "I hope to go to Niagara Falls before I return to New Mexico."

Although there are obvious differences between Delaware and other institutions throughout the country, students do not believe there is any tremendous culture shock.

"I thought there would be a major difference, but there wasn't," Knight said. "It is a bit more kickback at home and people at Fresno don't worry so much about how they look."

Andrew Maxwell (AS DC) was a psychology major when he left the University of Delaware to attend the University of Oregon for a academic year.

"There is definitely a discernible difference [between schools]," he said, "but it is hard to put your finger on it."

Maxwell said, however, that the people in Oregon seemed

more friendly and the geography was a step up from that of Delaware.

Sandra Kitamura is a business major on exchange from the University of Hawaii. Besides the excellent business program Delaware offers, Kitamura was intrigued by something which many students take for granted.

"I've never seen the leaves change color before," she said.

Kitamura agrees with Maxwell that students out West are a bit more friendly. Back in Hawaii they are "a lot more open," she said.

Barbara Boyle (AS 90), is currently on exchange at the University of Hawaii.

"It is such an international place," she said. "I have met people from all over the world."

Boyle explained, "next door are people from Ireland and across the hall are guys from Korea."

According to Michael, Delaware lacks an overall

school spirit which is so abundant in her native Alabama.

"People don't always seem proud to come from Delaware," she said. "At our school we have a strong football tradition. It makes Delaware's seem like Alabama's high school ball," she said.

Carmen Padilla, a political science major, originally attended California State University at Northridge.

She chose Delaware for its "unique culture and to get a feel for American history."

"Going on exchange gave me new direction in my life," said Padilla. "At first, all I was thinking was that I needed a change of pace... a vacation."

Like many of the students who participate in the National Student Exchange program, she got both.

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Black Greeks highlighted in 'Smoker'

by Michael Schwartz
Staff Reporter

"I met an older brother at a convention. He said, 'If you're ever in New Orleans, give me a call,' and he gave me his card."

"On the way to summer school I got a migraine headache. I arrived in New Orleans on July 3. After trying 15 hotels, I decided to take the man up on his offer. That's all he was, just a man."

"I called him and said I met you a year and a half ago. Can I come by and spend the night, I can't drive any farther," Kirby Kirksey, an Alpha Phi Alpha alumnus explained during the Alpha Phi Alpha "Smoker" Sunday Afternoon.

"When I left the next morning I knew what brotherhood was."

The Smoker was formerly used as the formal rush, but has been modified to a public program where the history and functions of the fraternity

are explained. Alpha Phi Alpha, which is one of only two black fraternities on campus, invited representatives from various Greek organizations, to discuss the similarities and differences between black and white Greek organizations.

Warren A. Scott, an Alpha Phi Alpha alumnus, said "I would appreciate an opportunity to get to know about white fraternities. I've never been a member of one."

According to Arthur McMillian of the Wilmington alumni chapter, "If you want to pull resources and assets, and confront the problems of people and society, join a fraternity." Raymond Eddy, coordinator of Greek affairs, explained the history of black — white Greek relations.

"There were times when [black Greek organizations] were active in Interfraternity Council and Panhellenic," Eddy said.

He also said, they have found that "there hasn't been value in spending their time [together]."

"There is a problem of understanding," Eddy said. "We need to find a way to communicate."

"There is a problem of understanding. We need to find a way to communicate."

— Raymond Eddy

Hazing was a prominent issue discussed at the Smoker.

Each organization has a stance against hazing and all members must sign a form stating that they will not participate in hazing.

"The problem arises," suggested Richard Owen (AS 89), Sigma Nu president, "with the definition of hazing — what it is and what it is not."

Panhellenic Council will not recognize the black sororities due to some of their pledge practices such as identical dress.

However, it does allow the sororities to send a representative to their meetings.

The goals of black and white Greek organizations "might be completely different. However, we should share ideas," Scott said.

"Maybe there is no reason to work together, but at least we should try," he said.

The Smoker also stressed the fraternity's commitment to the community.

Alpha Phi Alpha targets much of its work toward high school students, Scott said.



Raymond Eddy

"If a black society is to improve its lot, it must be educated," he said.

Alpha Phi Alpha, founded in 1906, is the nation's oldest black fraternity and has over 350 chapters on colleges campuses, along with over 350 alumni chapters in 44 states, and in the West Indies, Europe, Asia, Africa and the Virgin Islands.

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"Let Everything That Have Breath, Praise the Lord"
Sunday, April 17, 1988, 8:00 p.m.
Loudis Recital Hall, Amy duPont Building

Cultural Film
"Stormy Weather"
Tuesday, April 19, 1988, 6:30 p.m.
004 Kirkbride Lecture Hall

Block Party
Friday, April 22, 1988, 10 p.m.
Newark Hall

Miss BSU Pageant
Saturday, April 23, 1988, 6 p.m.
\$2.50 per person
Bacchus, Perkins Student Center

Stressed out Student tensions may lead to jaw disorder

by **Maria Verderamo**
Staff Reporter

Exams, job searching and major life changes are enough to leave many students grinding their teeth.

According to a University of Pennsylvania study of 17-to-24-year-olds, approximately 40 percent suffered from a painful and uncomfortable condition known as TMJ disorder.

The TMJ [temporomandibular joint] connects the jaw to the skull, making possible the hinge and gliding action necessary to open the mouth

widely.

According to Dr. Robert Arm, dental department director at the Wilmington Medical Center, symptoms among college-aged students may be linked to the stress associated with becoming independent for the first time.

Arm said grinding teeth together for extended periods of time causes the joint and surrounding muscles to become tender, resulting in muscle spasms that cause pain in the head, neck, ears or jaw.

A popping or clicking sound

when the jaw is opened wide, Arm said, may also be an indication of TMJ.

"TMJ is a multi-faceted problem," said Arm, "which varies from patient to patient."

Arm said as many as 20 percent of the general population suffers from the disorder.

He cited traumas, such as a blow to the face and malocclusion, an imperfect bite, as two causes.

When the bite is not properly aligned, extra strain is put on the muscles to make up for the malfunctioning teeth. "If you have a dull knife, you have to cut harder," Arm explained.

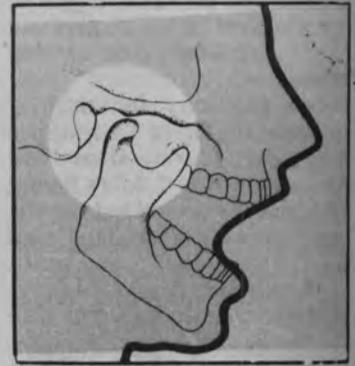
Nail biting, gum chewing and clenching a pen or pencil between the teeth may aggravate the problem, he said.

According to Arm, four times as many women suffer from TMJ as men.

Males may have different types of stress-related problems, such as hypertension or



Position of closed jaw



TMJ with jaw open

ulcers, he said, or may even refuse to admit the pain in the first place.

Men seem to participate in diverse job tasks which allow for a greater release of tensions, Arm commented.

Remedies include moist heat packs applied to the jaw, muscle relaxants, a soft diet (to avoid moving the jaw as much as possible), splints, which protect and cover the

maloccluded teeth, and progressive relaxation techniques.

"We try to find what causes the problem, and prevent the problem from recurring," Arm said.

When stress and the daily "grind" cause problems of TMJ, don't grin and bear it — a dentist can recommend a more acceptable and bearable solution.

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This conference was initiated by Wesley Foundation Campus Ministry and is co-sponsored by Newark United Methodist Church, the Parish of Saint Thomas, and the Student Nurses' Organization.

Last interest meeting for the Black Student Union newspaper, The Black Voice, tonight at 10 p.m. in the Student Center Lounge. Any questions? Call Mike Freeman at 737-4473. Come support the newspaper serving black students at UD. It's coming out with or without you!



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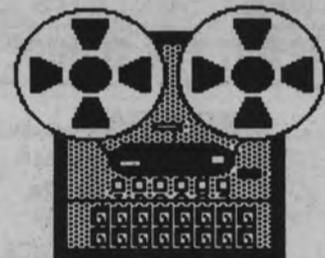
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Handicapped athletes show 'wheel' spirit

by Maureen Boland
Staff Reporter

Among the many athletes displaying competitive spirit at Carpenter Sports Building on Saturday, a select group of players seemed to stand out from the rest.

The Mid-Atlantic Wheelchair Basketball Conference All-Star Game, showcased the talents of handicapped athletes from Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Delaware.

The "Silver Streaks", as the Delaware team calls itself, hosted the game. The sponsors included local businesses and organizations, such as Phi Kappa Tau and Gamma Sigma Sigma.

Dan Sullivan, assistant commissioner for the Mid-Atlantic Conference said, "Wheelchair basketball is a very competitive sport and is organized and modeled almost exactly after college basketball."

Sue McKay, manager of the Silver Streaks, explained the team consists of paraplegics, amputees, and players with spina bifida.

McKay, a university graduate, is a physical therapist at Bryn Mawr Rehabilitation Hospital, which is one of the conference sponsors.

Special Events Chairman of Phi Kappa Tau Paul Oglesby, (BE 89), said his fraternity, along with Gamma Sigma

Sigma, raised approximately \$200 in ticket sales for the teams.

"Handicapped athletics of this sort are a good cause," Oglesby said, "and are something I think deserve more recognition."

Oglesby explained Phi Kappa Tau and Gamma Sigma Sigma were responsible for attracting local sponsorship from area businesses to help with ticket sales, and to help promote the event on campus.

Gamma Sigma Sigma President Elaine Belfer (BE88), said her sorority takes a special interest in helping special projects of this sort.

"We were happy to participate in this fund raiser,"

Belfer said, "because not only did we get to help, but we got the chance to work with the handicapped."

"It seems like they do their thing," Oglesby said, "and they have fun doing it."

Sullivan explained that although wheelchair basketball is very similar to college basketball, there are a few variations to the rules.

Each player, he said, must dribble the ball at least once before every third push of the wheelchair, or it is considered traveling.

The players are allowed five seconds in the key, instead of the usual three in college rules, he said.

Sullivan also explained the wheelchair is considered to be

part of the body. Unnecessary use of force, he said, is considered a foul, and is quite common in the game.

"The players take the game very seriously," he said, "and falling is part of the game."

"It's a very rough sport," he stated, "but competitive sports are rough."

Sullivan explained that wheelchair basketball started approximately 40 years ago, and there are now about 180 teams in the country.

The Mid-Atlantic Conference, which Sullivan said is about 15 years old, is part of the National Wheelchair Basketball Association, which he said is the "NCAA of wheelchair basketball."

...Delaware battles U.S. govt. over student aid

continued from page 3

The state has amassed this fund through a series of federal installments between

1966-1976 and wise financial management.

The federal government gave the state only about \$300,000 in these installments.

"[The federal government] not only wants the \$300,000," Polk said, "but the \$4.1 million in our reserves."

"When the federal govern-

ment gave us the money," he continued, "there was no requirement to pay them more back."

"Because we are such a small state, the government thinks we do not need so much money [in our reserves]," Corrozi said.

If lending institutions are not confident in the insurance reserve fund, there will be no lenders, Taylor explained. If there are no lenders, there will be no money, she added.

Corrozi, however, said he believes students will not feel an "immediate dramatic effect" since they will be able to secure loans from out-of-state lenders.

John Burton, the university's assistant director of financial aid, maintains the suit poses "no impact" to university students because "our students pay our loans back."

Congress' December passage of a provision of the Budget Reconciliation Act enabled the U.S. Department of Education to collect excess loan reserves from states.

"The federal government says they have to balance their budget so here is how [the federal government] is going to do it," Corrozi said.

Polk said, "The money Delaware collected because of good management, belongs to Delaware and the federal government is not entitled to it."

The federal government expects Delaware to owe more reserve money to the government than New York and Pennsylvania, Corrozi said.

Polk said if the state loses the case, the \$3.4 million will revert to the federal government.



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...activities fee faces full board of trustees vote

continued from page 1

suggests a \$25 fee per semester for full-time undergraduates.

If the fee is implemented, it will be incorporated with tuition, room and board, and the student health fee, DUSC President Rick Crossland said.

The DUSC report includes funding for intramural sports,

campus concerts, films, lectures, student groups and organizations, and additional physical recreation facilities.

Crossland said providing a variety of activities "encourages students to be active, so that they will get more out of the university."

The proposal promotes "a quality integrated schedule of out of class events of an

academic, cultural, and recreational nature," he added.

"I don't think there is any doubt when you look at the proposal," Crossland said, "as to what it can do for the university."

DUSC Treasurer Francis A. Scattolini explained the proposed \$25 fee would generate a

total of \$660,450.

These funds would "take the burden off club sports and campus organizations so that they don't have to spend so much time fund raising," he said.

"With the resources here at the university," Scattolini said, "we could provide our students with some great

cultural programs and better quality events."

A Project Vision poll showed 66.3 percent of students surveyed supported the activities fee.

...state jilted by Jesse Jackson for television spot

continued from page 1

"Jesse has to fight the battle of New York," Grey said. He thanked those who attended, calling them "mature" and "committed."

Amid cries of "Amen" and

"Right on," Grey continued to preach the virtues of the Jackson campaign.

Grey then severely criticized Gore, Vice President George Bush and former Gov. Michael Dukakis, all presidential contenders. However, he

later said those who criticize Jackson are "racist" because they use certain "code words."

"[Especially] those who say he can't win or that America is not yet ready for a black president," Grey said.

Bohm speculated Jackson will still come to Delaware sometime in the near future to make up for Sunday's non-appearance. Grey confirmed this, but could not give a date.

Jackson is presently campaigning heavily in New York

where the April 19 primary should prove to be a decisive factor in the Democratic presidential race.

Currently, Dukakis leads the race with 726 delegates and Jackson follows closely with 686. Gore is behind with 381.

...options proposed

continued from page 1

Jones to reevaluate the university's investments in South Africa and make recommendations to the finance committee.

Jones said the alternatives he and Harrison presented to the committee ranged from continued investment to total divestment.

These options will be under consideration by the trustees until May 19 when the proposals go before the full board.

According to Brown, the university holds stock in nine "blue chip" companies which have holdings in South Africa.

He said divesting and finding other investments would be costly to the university but these are not the reasons it

continues to hold the investments.

"We have never regarded cost as being a factor in decision making," Brown said.

"Selling and getting out doesn't help anyone," he added. "It's only a symbolic gesture."

Harrison said, "At this stage it's not what's good for Delaware, it's what's good for South Africa that is important."

Jane Berger (AS 88), president of the Campus Coalition for Human Rights, said the university's divestment would be more than just a "gesture."

She said, "It's just like people deciding not to vote because they think 'my vote is just one vote — it doesn't matter'."

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April 13th
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TIME: 9:00-11:00 a.m.

PLACE: 114 PURNELL HALL

Students **MUST** register for th test by Thursday, April 14 at the Dean's Office, College of Arts & Sciences, 127 Memorial Hall

NOTE: Students will be required to show their student I.D. to be admitted to the exam.

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features

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Tuesday, April 12, 1988
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SUMMER EMPLOYMENT AVAILABLE

The Housing and Residence Life Department is currently accepting applications for summer employment. Inspectors, deskclerks, and other miscellaneous positions are available.

Applications can be obtained by stopping by the office behind the Christiana front desk or through campus mail by calling 451-8781.

Applications should be returned by April 22, 1988, for maximum consideration.

INFORMATION MEETING

**1989
GENEVA
Winter
Program**

4 P.M.

April 12th

209 Smith

IF YOU CANNOT ATTEND THIS IMPORTANT MEETING, PLEASE GO TO 406 PURNELL HALL

...city tactical unit

continued from page 3

pick up now."

Two of the newly hired officers are currently at the state police academy, Hogan said. They will go through a six-week field training program "to become familiar with the policies and procedures of the Newark Police Department," before joining the force.

The other three officers were already Delaware certified policemen, he explained, and therefore needed only to go through the six-week field training program. They are currently on patrol.

The newly hired officers bring membership on the force to 47 sworn personnel, and 15 full and part-time civilians, Hogan said.

Feature Forums every Tuesday

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ATTENTION Pre-Professional Students

The Health Sciences Advisory and Evaluation Committee will be meeting in June to evaluate students who wish to apply to Medical, Dental, Veterinary, and other professional schools for admission in September 1989.

If you intend to apply to Medical, Dentistry, Veterinary or any other professional schools, please stop in or call (451-2282) Ms. Lamison in the Office of the School of Life and Health Sciences, 117A Wolf Hall, by April 15 to arrange for the committee interviews.

Campus Calendar

Tuesday, April 12

Meeting — Equestrian Club/Team, 5:45 p.m., Blue and Gold Room, Student Center. Attendance is important. If you cannot attend, call Renee at 737-4927.

Lecture — Tom Whittendale to speak on wildlife conservation, 5:30 p.m., 316C Wolf Hall.

Bible Study — Fellowship of Christian Athletes, 10 p.m., 266 S. College Ave. For more info call 368-0468.

Meeting — International Relations Club, 10 p.m., Student Center lounge.

Meeting — College Democrats, 7 p.m., 220 Smith

Meeting — International Relations Club Elections, 4:30 p.m., Williamson Room, Student Center.

Meeting — Asian Undergraduate Student Association, 7 p.m., 102 Purnell. All invited to attend.

Seminar — Statistics. Sponsored by the Department of Mathematical Sciences, 12-1 p.m., 536 Ewing.

Wednesday, April 13 Friday, April 15

Bike Ride — Cycling Club, 3 p.m., Dickinson Parking Lot. All invited.

Colloquium — "A Stochastic Model for Plant Cell Population Growth", 1:30-2:30 p.m., 107 Ewing.

Thursday, April 14

Bible Study — The good news of Mark. Bonhoeffer House, 247 Haines St., 7:30 p.m. For more information call 368-3078.

Meeting — Campus Coalition for Human Rights, 6:30 p.m., 301 Student Center

Lecture — Tia O'Brian, political reporter for KYW television, and Maria Galagher of *The Philadelphia Daily News* will speak on "News: Television and Newspapers, Differences and Similarities." 11 a.m., 033 Memorial Hall.

Christian Gatherings — 7 p.m., Two locations: Ewing Room, Student Center and Dickinson E/F lounge. Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, 368-5050.

International Coffee Hour — Cosmopolitan Club, 52 W. Delaware Ave., 5 p.m. every Friday. All welcome.

Folk Dancing — 8:30-11 p.m., Daugherty Hall. UD Folk Dance Club. Beginners welcome, no partner needed.

Seminar — "A Mathematical Justification for the Shallow Water Equations", 3-4 p.m., 536 Ewing.

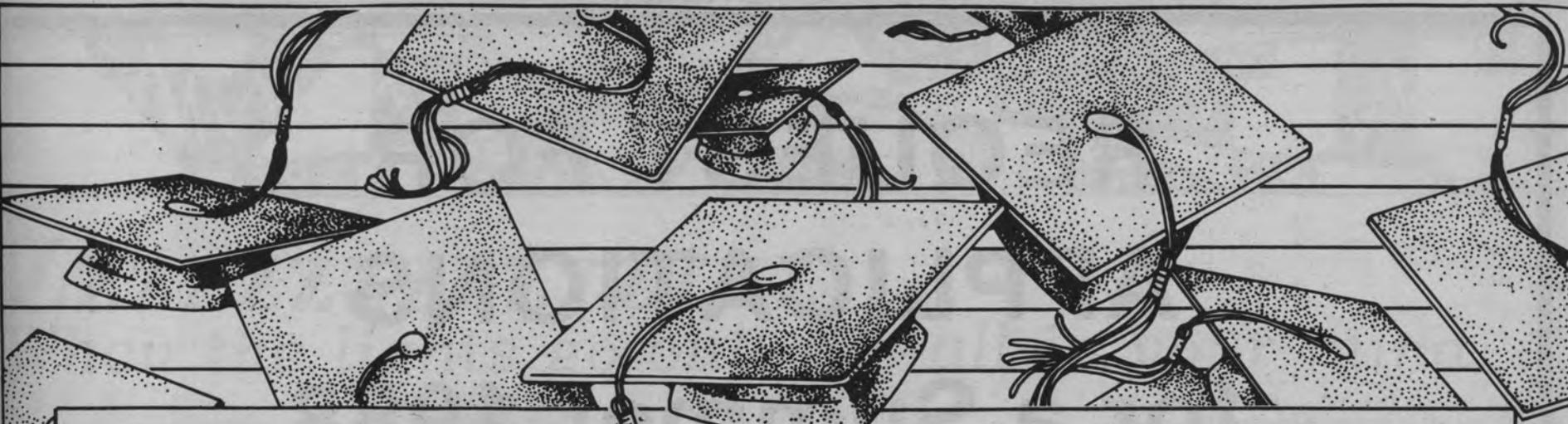
Play — "George Washington Slept Here", Covered Bridge Theater, 105 Railroad Ave., Elkton, MD., 8 p.m. For tickets call (301) 392-3780.

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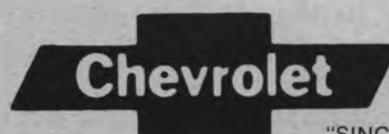
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REQUEST FOR APPLICATIONS for a Summer 1988 Fellowship of the SALZBURG SEMINAR

The Office of the President encourages faculty and professionals to participate in the University's internationalization process by funding one Fellow to attend the August 21 - September 3, 1988 Salzburg Seminar Session on "Gender and the Humanities." In addition to attending lectures and discussions on this topic, the

Fellow will be expected to make oral and written contributions to a specialized group seminar. The Fellow will work, live, and dine together with other fellows at the Schloss Leopoldskron in Salzburg, Austria. the Seminar's announcement of the session follows:

"The new scholarship on women which has emerged since the early 1970s has documented areas of experience and creativity hitherto 'hidden from history,' at the same time as it has challenged the traditional disciplinary paradigms. In literature, attention to women's writing has not only called into question established canons, but has also opened debate on whether and how gender -- the relationship between men and women, masculine and feminine -- matters in the production of written texts. In history, there are now separate volumes about women's experience and inquiries are being made into how cultures organize the differences, or the relations, between the sexes. Political theorists have added sexual difference to their discussions of ethics, equality and individual rights, and art historians increasingly attend to gender in their analyses of representation.

"This session will consider these developments in order to assess the impact of the new knowledge about gender on the various humanities disciplines. How have established interpretations changed and what questions, substantive and theoretical, are still open? To what extent has gender proven to be a useful category for analysis and interpretation in the humanities? We will attempt to answer these questions by examining a wide range of international scholarship."

Interested applicants are asked to submit a one-page proposal (6 copies) stating reasons why participation will enhance the internationalization of the University and the individual's personal and academic program.

Also required are a curriculum vitae and a statement of approval of the department chairperson or dean. Address any questions to Professor William Boyer, extension 2355.

TO: Salzburg Seminar Committee
101 Hulihan Hall

Application deadline
May 2, 1988

Parking has become a major issue in Newark. City police have been out in full force ticketing and towing anything with four wheels.

I ran into a tow truck driver at Mr. Donut late one night. He complained of being so busy he never had time to sleep. "The police just don't stop calling me," he whined. Then he paid for his donuts with a fifty.



Kean Burenga

Parking, however, is but one of the challenges facing car owners in Newark. Driving around town is becoming more and more of an adventure every day. It's insane.

Hazards are everywhere — pedestrians in the street, kids on skateboards, women with baby carriages, cars running red lights, motorcycles, school buses, trains, one-way streets, road construction and detours.

I can't help but equate driving in Newark with an attraction they have at Disney World called Mr. Toad's Wild Ride. On this ride you sit in a replica of a Model-T Ford and, as you "drive," obstacles jump out of nowhere — just like in Newark.

But this is real. I remind myself, as some moron in a big pickup truck (you know the kind) cuts me off on West Delaware Avenue.

Feature Forum

Mr. Toad's Wild Ride

Late one night last week I went shopping at Pathmark and I thought I'd never get home. Traffic on Main Street was jammed all the way back to McDonalds.

For those of you who haven't noticed, the cruisers are back.

Yes, it's been a long winter for them. Months of being cooped up in their garages polishing chrome, dusting off fuzzy dice and waxing their antennas. But as sure as the vernal equinox — they're back.

So there I was inching along East Main Street at about 5 mph, surrounded by jacked-up Novas, beat-up pickups, souped-up Firebirds and a beige Olds. OK, maybe the guy in the Olds wasn't cruising. But he and I were in the minority.

Now, my little Datsun 200-SX isn't exactly a cruising machine, but you know what they say — if you can't beat 'em, join 'em. So I decided to see what this cruising was all about.

Up went my sunroof, down went my power windows, and AC/DC got turned up so loud my speakers started to crackle. I was cruisin'...

As I eased passed Jimmy's Diner, I even waved to some chicks who were hangin' on the corner. (I would have

whistled at them, but decided to keep some semblance of decorum. Besides, I don't think they could have heard me over *Back In Black*.)

At the next traffic light, this guy and his girlfriend pulled up beside me in their slick, black Trans Am. Nice car, I thought, but let's check out the kid's mentality.

I slipped my car into neutral and revved my engine. He looked over at me and revved his engine. His girlfriend giggled.

I inched my car forward to the white line. He did the same. I revved my engine some more. The light turned green and, with all sorts of growls and squeals, the guy in the Trans Am peeled down Main Street.

I just sat there. This kills me every time. Sorry pal, but I don't do burnouts at red lights — you win.

I cruised on.

All this was beginning to amuse me when out from between two parked cars jumped this kid with bright orange hair. I slammed on my brakes and skidded to a stop just short of the cretin's combat boots.

He started hollering and then the f--- had the audacity to flip me the finger.

I debated running him over right then and there. It would have been the humane thing to do, but I decided he probably had a mother somewhere who was worrying about him. He appeared far too stoned to appreciate my mercy.

At this point I decided to abandon cruising and concentrate on getting home without any further incidents.

I was starting to think I might make it, when just past Rhodes Pharmacy, the reverse lights on the car in front of me flashed on.

The next thing I knew, he was coming right at me with alarming alacrity. I went for the horn.

Moments before ramming the front of my car, he miraculously stopped his backwardness. Even more amazing, he got his vehicle back in forward gear and proceeded rather rapidly down Elkton Road. I still wonder how far he would have gone had I not pointed out the error in his ways.

When I finally got home to Christiana Towers (20-some minutes after leaving Pathmark), I was all too happy to snatch up the last space to park my car.

I clicked off the ignition and took a deep breath.

Mr. Toad, you should be happy you never had to drive in Newark.

Kean Burenga is an administrative news editor of The Review.



The Beach

Registration:

Student Center	Rodney D.H.
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**FUN
 in the
 SUN**

Black comedy leaves the Black Box blue

by Kirsten Phillippe
Assistant Features Editor

Everybody at some point in life wants to hit it big — Hollywood, bright lights, late nights and high society.

Unfortunately, few of us actually do. Human life is often filled with undesirable restraints and responsibilities that control a "carefree" life. Running away from problems is a fallacy as far-fetched as fairies and leprechauns.

Such is the dilemma encountered in E-52's interpretation of John Guare's black comedy, "The House of Blue Leaves," skillfully directed by Judith A. David. The play, which is originally an Off-Broadway production, won two Tony awards for its 1986 Broadway revival.

Now, Guare's artistic talent is graciously offered to the university community to savor and enjoy.

"The House of Blue Leaves" transports Mitchell Hall's Black Box Theatre to another place and time — Queens, N.Y., at the time of Pope Paul's visit to the United Nations in 1965.

As the scene opens at the Eldorado Bar and Grill, the audience is introduced to Artie Shaughnessy (William T. Zanowitz), a down-and-out zoo keeper with dreams of hitting the big-time Hollywood scene with his silly ditties. Zanowitz's character captures the audience's sympathies and plays with its emotions, with his boisterous manner and Ralph Cramden-like appeal.

A master of self pity, Artie feels he has been burdened by his mentally disturbed wife, Bananas (Anne Harman), just one of the many problems he faces in middle age.

The only bright spot in his otherwise dreary life is Bunny Flingus (Pamela R. Huxtable), a somewhat less-than-charming but sexy neighbor who supports Artie's great expectations. Besides, Bunny shares his orgasmic fixation with food, as well as sex.

Bunny is bitchy and demanding, and Huxtable fills her high heels aptly. In order for their dreams to become reality, Bunny *must* see the pope. And Artie *must* come with her and leave his deranged ball and chain at home.

Much to Bunny's delight, Artie has made arrangements to have his wife sent to a "beautiful house surrounded by beautiful trees with beautiful blue leaves." As soon as Bananas is institutionalized, Artie and Bunny will take off for Hollywood in pursuit of stardom.

Bananas is, of course, rather distraught with the whole situation. Harman conveys her character's emotions like a pro, enticing the audience to a thin line, somewhere between laughter and tears. She begs and pleads (and mews and barks).

But Bananas' misery is reluctantly ignored by her long-suffering husband and downplayed by his cheap girlfriend, who feels Bananas is trying to lure Artie back into her web through her illness — a perfect mode to win over her husband.

Throughout the day, Artie's shabby abode is invaded by a variety of surprise visitors, including a deaf starlet, a trio of naughty nuns and Artie's boyhood pal, Billy Einhorn (Allen Fleischmann Jr.), a successful Hollywood mogul.

Among the unexpected



THE REVIEW/Matt Brucker

The cast from the E-52 production of John Guare's black comedy, "The House of Blue Leaves."

guests are the Shaughnessys' only son, the crazed Ronnie (Anthony P. Nolan) — a boy only a mother like Bananas could love.

Ronnie, always a disappointment to his father, is a sloppy soldier gone AWOL who also wants to be famous; and, he plans to blow up the pope to reach his objective.

The remainder of the action

finds Artie trying to take hold of the reigns of his roller-coaster life — which isn't easy — and search for the happiness he feels he deserves.

"The House of Blue Leaves" is a black comedy in its truest form, and the cast breathes a wonderful life into the Guare production. Carefully directed behaviors and emotions allow the play to elicit a disturbing

mix of laughter and sorrow. But, then again, real life is filled with laughter and sorrow. And every person has his share of problems.

Even those hot shots in Hollywood.

"The House of Blue Leaves" will be playing in Mitchell Hall April 13, 14, 15 and 16 at 8:15 p.m.; and, April 17 at 2:15 p.m. Tickets are \$3.

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT

ANNOUNCES

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FOR THE ACADEMIC YEAR 1988 - 1989

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Position requires approximately 10 hours/week

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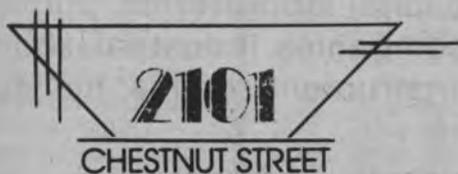
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...gender bending in the classroom

continued from page 23

portant incentive.

Nursing as a secondary position in medicine is a false stereotype, he said. "We do not work under physicians — we work with them in a collaborative effort."

Times have definitely changed in the nursing clinical lab, where pairs of students practice examination techniques.

Highhouse recalled one lab where he was asked to leave because the students — all female — were giving each other breast examinations.

"The next time we did the examinations, I was allowed to stay," Highhouse added.

Many people cannot grasp the notion of male nurses, Thompson observed. "People have asked me, 'What made you go into nursing?' as if I did not have a choice. I answered, 'My mother wanted me to marry a doctor.'"

Education major Rich Kinnaman (ED 90) said, regarding his elementary education classes, "I stick out like a sore thumb." It is overwhelming to have so many women in class, he said.

"I am surprised that so few men are in my classes," said Chrissie Clay (ED 91). She explained that since her own father is a teacher, she never thought it was unusual to have men teaching elementary grades.



THE REVIEW/Christine Thomson

According to various male students in predominantly female majors, the advantages outweigh the disadvantages.

Kinnaman agreed, saying, "I feel like a minority [in class]." He added that his teachers notice male students and remember their names more often.

Men add to the learning experience in nursing classes, said Sara Schroeder (NU 88). It can be awkward though, she admitted, as in the breast examination situation, with men in the lab.

"I think it is great to have guys in the major," said Aimee Richards (ED 89). The low-paying teaching jobs, she continued, are what keep many men away.

Jane Shurilla (EG 88) said she was not aware of any prejudices against women in the engineering major.

"I usually do not find pro-

fessors who discriminate," she said, "but it is hard when they do."

Castagna added that she resented being stereotyped because of her major. "When I am out partying and people ask me what my major is," she said, "they sometimes walk away."

Kinnaman said, "Men teaching in elementary schools gives little kids a male role model after leaving mom."

A former business major, he said he wants to help society by starting with children. "We are shaping tomorrow."

And maybe tomorrow's children will feel more at ease with the opportunities available to them — regardless of their sex.

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are diverse and include hospital laboratories, public health agencies, pharmaceutical companies, industrial laboratories, research, technical sales, instrument service, management, teaching...

REFRESHMENTS WILL BE SERVED

...when the lights go out, it's all in your mind

continued from page 23

ance in the dream. "For Freud, it was like solving a detective story," Zuckerman said. "You have a lot of little clues and have to see how they fit together."

The Universal Dream Dictionary, published in 1824, shows the kind of symbolism that people often used. It states: "If a man dreams he is drunk with some sweet and pleasant drink, it is a sign he will be beloved by some lady and grow rich thereby. If one dreams he is drunk and vomits, he will run the hazard of losing his estate."

Later theorists interpreted the general, overall meaning of the dream, not each individual element.

Zuckerman put into perspective the theory that people can predict the future through their dreams: "Ninety-nine and nine-tenths percent of things we dream don't happen — at least not in the way we dream about them — but that one-tenth percent that does happen impresses us very much."

"Abraham Lincoln dreamed of his own death in symbolic terms," Zuckerman continued. "No one would have made anything [of the dreams] if he hadn't been assassinated."

Strange symbolic dreams do exist, he added, but most people are capable of understanding what a dream means to them.

Physiologically speaking, most dreams occur during the REM (rapid eye movement) stage of sleep, in which muscles relax. Also in this stage, the sleeper scans something immobile and is unresponsive to external stimuli.

The REM stage occurs approximately five times throughout the night.

"What the biological function [of dreams] is we don't really know. It's not uniquely human," Zuckerman said.

"The human fetus spends one-third of its time in REM sleep," he added. "It's hard to imagine what they're dreaming about."

For most people, images in dreams are predominantly visual, but people who have been blind since birth also dream. Musically-oriented people dream about music. Paraplegics, who lack all sensations in the lower half of their bodies, can dream of having sex and experiencing orgasms.

"The dream is a kind of outlet — a temporary psychic outlet . . . for reduction of tension," Zuckerman said.

This allows us to resolve conflicts and have working fantasies in dreams, he added.

If so much fun, fear, fascination and fulfillment exists in

dreams, it would be nice if people could continuously recapture these fleeting images.

A factor known as "state-dependent learning," according to Zuckerman, might cause people to forget their dreams.

"If something happens when you're drunk, you may not remember it when you're sober. If you get drunk again, you may remember it."

"Well, the dream is a dif-

ferent kind of state — it's discontinuous with the working state. It's not associated with all the stimuli in our environment. It's harder to fix into our memory."

In general, people remember the last dream they had before waking.

"If you get up immediately and start doing something, you probably won't remember it," Zuckerman explained. "But if you lie there for a few minutes

thinking about it, maybe you can remember for a time."

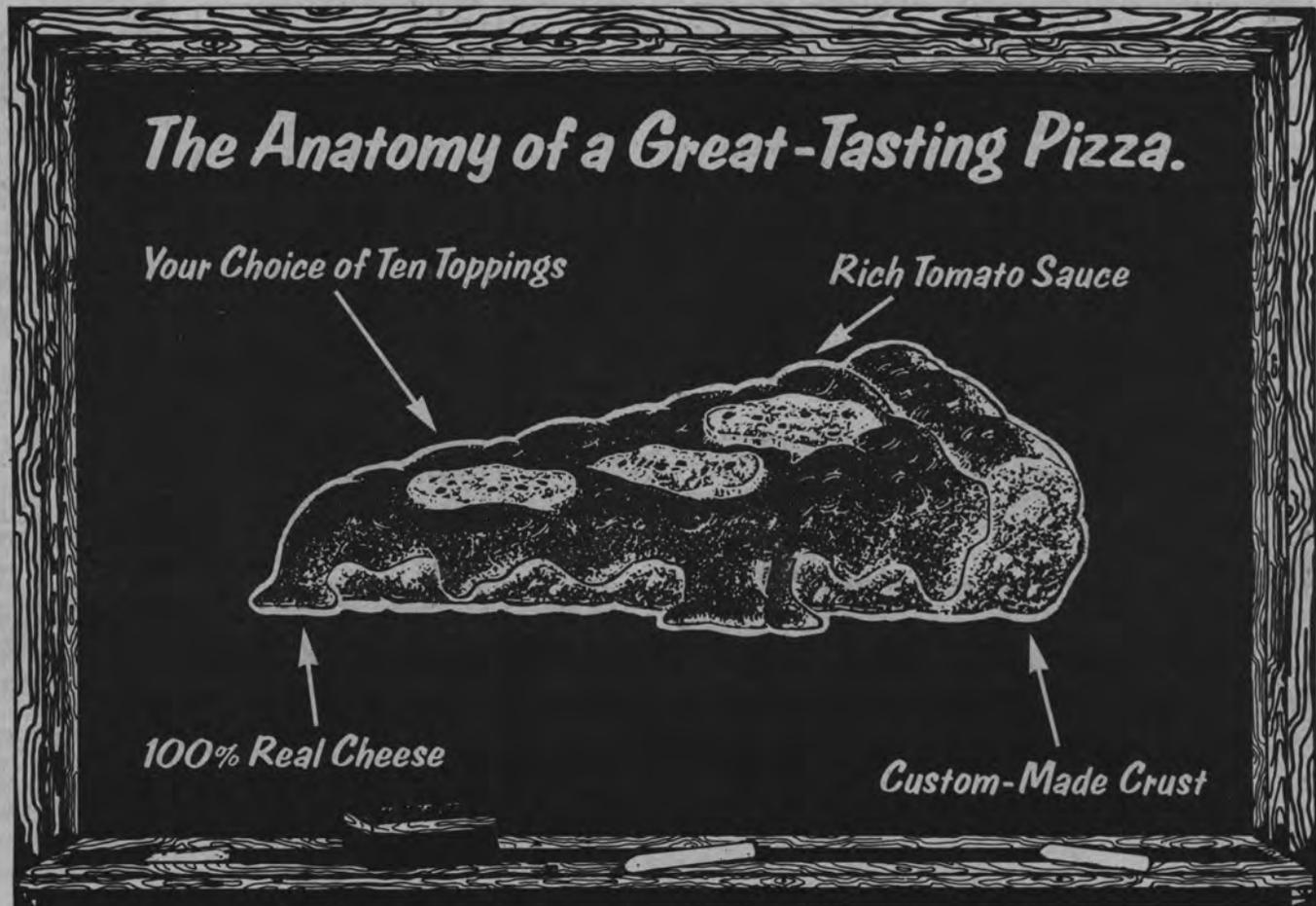
Perhaps if people are really desperate to remember their dreams, they can try the remedy that *The Universal Dream Dictionary* offers:

"When you dream of anything you want to have duly explained, write the subject dreamt of on a piece of fair paper. Fold it in the form of a

heart, get a gill of red wine, dip the paper in it and lay it under your pillow. Just as you are going to bed, you must drink of the wine at three draughts.

"By observing this mode with exactness, you will in your next dream have a full explanation of your former one."

Hey, wake up . . . wake up . . . WAKE UP! It's time for class!



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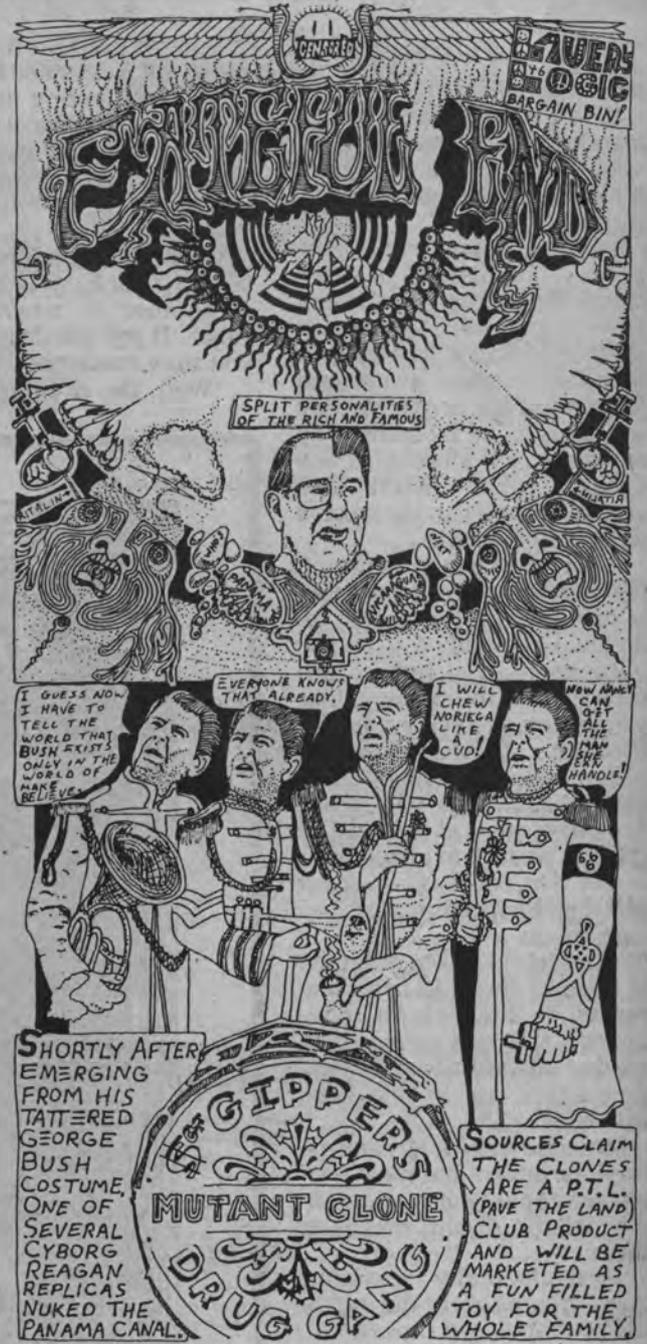


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Comics

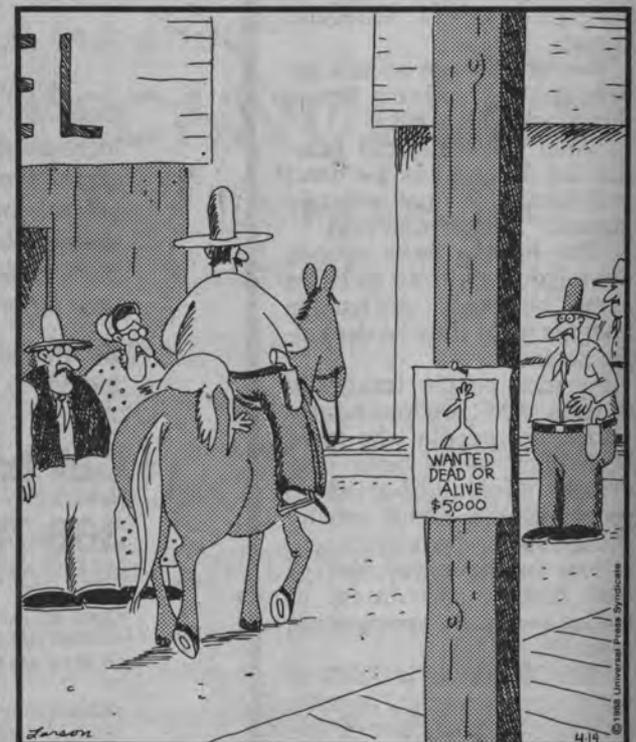
by Berke Breathed

BLOOM COUNTY



THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



"Look — I never would have married him in the first place, but the jerk used a cattle prod."

The townsfolk all stopped and stared; they didn't know the tall stranger who rode calmly through their midst, but they did know the reign of terror had ended.

The Review Classified
B-1 Student Center
Newark, DE 19716

Classifieds

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

announcements

RSA congratulates Sandra Gerhardt for winning RA of the month.

RENT-A-VAN. U-2 MOVE CHEAPLY! NO COWS PLEASE. JERRY 454-1136.

Supper Club — Excellent meal — relaxing atmosphere — April 15 at Faculty Dining Room. Reservations 451-2848.

Tom Wittendale to speak on Wildlife Conservation. Tues, April 12, 5:30 p.m., 316 Wolf.

Nominate your RA for RA of the month, 211 Student Center.

available

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Furnished room for rent. \$60/wk + 1/3 utilities. Walking distance to campus, kitchen and laundry privileges. Responsible, non-smoking female preferred. No Pets. Call 738-4848 for appt.

TUTOR: All math and statistics courses. Call Scott 368-7585.

for sale

73 VW Beetle. New engine (25,000 m), new brakes, new heat and defrosters. Body in Good Condition. Must sell. \$800 or best offer. Call Naomi at 738-7004 (after 8 p.m.) or 738-2967 (9:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.).

Suzuki GT 185. Excellent condition. Must sell \$350 b/o. Call Ajmal Godil 453-1241.

NEW SHOP! Furniture for students. Baseball cards bought and sold. 16 Haines St. (across from Kinko's) Wed. - Sat. '88 Score sets — \$19.00. Score Boxes \$14.00, '88 Topps sets — \$19.00.

1981 Yamaha 400 special. Mag wheels, new tires, excellent condition. Asking \$750, call 738-8540.

'81 Honda Nighthawk 650cc. Shaft drive, great shape. 12,500 miles. \$1,100 call Joel, 737-9581.

1979 Chevy Impala, V-8, PS, PB, runs good. \$750 at B/O. 738-4533.

HANDMADE SWEATERS from Norway. Wool. Call 738-8699.

Ladies size 6 Nordica ski boots. Excellent condition. Call 737-4438.

Escort '83, Hatchback, 4 speed, 54K, AM/FM cassette, new tires, completely tuned-up, very dependable, silver, \$2199/best offer, must sell. 738-7700 M-F, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m., Betsy.

Misc. Furniture and Lamps. Bargain prices. Call for details, 731-4397.

75 Gremlin for sale. Good condition, asking for \$500 or top offer. Please call 453-8594 ask for Ruthie.

Save HUNDREDS of dollars on computer hardware. For information call 721-5984.

lost and found

LOST: To whoever picked up a denim jacket in the SC dining hall BY ACCIDENT, I need my keys desperately. Please mail contents to: 91 E. Main St. apt. 206, or call Sue at 454-9839.

LOST: "The Boy" — last seen either at work or D.L.'s. Willing to rent out his room — rent is free, he is still paying. His furniture included.

rent/sublet

Prime Papermill Apt. for 2-3 people. Graduating seniors need to vacate in June. Available for summer sublet or takeover from June through the next school year. Call soon, time is running out to get that private off campus apartment you've been looking for. Call 368-2079.

Need 2-3 M/F Roommates for 2 bedroom apt., Victoria Mews. \$140-240 negot. Contact Robert; until 9 p.m., 594-1892; after 9, 454-9478 (3/26 - 4/2, (803) 249-7406.)

ROOM FOR RENT: E. Park Place, \$200/mo., w/kitchen, laundry facilities. (731-8018).

Anyone interested in rooms for the summer in large house? Great location. Rent negotiable. Please call 738-1604.

3 Bedroom, 1 1/2 bath townhouse in Cherry Hill Manor — walk to campus — excell. cond. — avail. immed. \$675/mo. * util. Call 368-7071.

Roommate needed, own room in town house, walking distance to school. Washer/dryer, cable tv, microwave ect. . . Avail. immediately. Call 738-9873.

Need a place to stay this summer? 1 bedroom fully furnished Towne Court Apartment for rent. Price negotiable. Call Laurie or Jean, 733-7950.

Need two roommates for apartment in Cherry Hill Manor, or summer and next school year. A/C. Call Paul at 738-1806.

Female wanted to sublet Towne Ct. Apt - Jun-Aug, front building. Price negotiable. Call evenings, 731-0841.

4 bedroom house with 2 baths, off street parking \$695/mo. 5 minute walk from center campus. Call Klas 888-2246.

Nicely furnished room with kitchen and laundry privileges. \$250 /mo. Available immediately.

JUNE: Room in house with a/c, pool. Responsible M/F to sign new lease with us. NO SLOBS! Call Maria or Dan 453-9325.

For summer: rooms available in a huge house on So. College Avenue. Good roof to lay out on! Big driveway, washer/dryer. For a good deal call 738-1382 or 731-3190.

Sublet for summer session. Room in house of Academy St, washer/dryer, kitchen facilities. \$115/mo. * utilities. Females only, call Mary Kate 738-8470, 368-5044 leave message.

Needed: roommate to share coed apt. in Dewey Beach. Oceanside, call 731-4709.

Apartment for rent, immediate occupancy, only \$200 at Park Place Apts. Call 1-436-5981, 9-4p.m.

SKID ROW APT. FOR RENT: Summer sublet, available June 1 - Aug 1 or June 1 - Sept. 1; Academy St.; PERFECT LOCATION; REASONABLE RENT; Call now! Eileen - 454-9085, Joanne 738-1534 or Lynn and Amy 731-3439.

One or two to sublet Papermill Apt. for summer, 733-7594.

\$300 BONUS if you take June lease. Big one bedroom Park Place. 454-9431 before 4:00.

Two bedroom Papermill Apt. to sublet for summer. Fully furnished. Contact Mark/Gil 454-9815.

wanted

Hostesses/Host, waitresses/waiters — apply at El Sombrero Restaurant or call 738-0808.

Experienced waitress needed! Weekdays - breakfast and lunch. Call 368-7755 before 2 p.m.

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

Now hiring — Waitresses, waiters and busboys for part-time work. Call 762-1780.

Airport Limo Driver F/PT over 21. Must be familiar w/area. \$8-10/hour. Call 454-7634.

Resort Store in Rehoboth is now hiring for '88 Summer season. Manager, assistant manager and sales positions available. Experience preferred. Starts \$5 per hour. Write to: It's a Breeze, 319 Washington St., Cape May, NJ 08204.

Student, Part-time work, ecological research. Drs. Desmond Kahn or Howard Cornell. 311-312 Wolf Hall. 451-2669.

NOW HIRING. Ryan's Parking Service, Inc. VALET PARKING AND DELAWARE PARK. Call 652-3022 Mon - Fri, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

One or any of the following: PAINTERS, MOVERS, CLEANERS, MAINTENANCE, F/P TIME. Summer work also. \$5-7/hr. 255-4603. Ask for Gary or Nancy.

LANSCAPING, Seasonal and summer work F/P time. \$5-7/hr. 255-4603.

Security Officer (Guards wanted) Full and Part Time. Phone number 998-4423. J.R. Gettier & Associates.

PROMOTION: EARN while you LEARN to promote concerts and shows, SPRING BREAK is over! Make your money NOW. Before summer break commences. We have the hours for you — Day shift or night shift positions available. CALL NOW! 9 a.m. - 9 p.m. M-F: 731-2496. Great pay and ask about our summer bonus program. Ask for Mr. Weight.

Sail the Chesapeake Bay! Reliable crew wanted, for week-end racing on a 27 ft. sailboat. Male/female, experience not required. Enthusiasm and desire to learn a plus! Call 737-4184 after 5.

Part-time word processor for suburban law office. IBM personal system 2. Flexible hours. Non-smoker. 995-7550.

Part-time runner/file clerk for suburban law office. Summer position, 3 1/2 hours/day, 5 days/week. Non-smoker. 995-7550.

Needed babysitter for 3 children. Flexible hours. Live-in possible. Call Margaret days, 366-5503.

personals

GIVE BLOOD at the Alpha Phi Omega Blood Drive. April 12, 14 & 15 at the Student Center.

G, What's today?? Yes, WOW!! "Thursday will be great" HA!

To the LIVING SCUM who went on a gratuitous spree of vandalism and thievery in 1514 West Friday night: Get a life, get some friends and have your own parties. We know who you are and where you live.

WEST FEST IS COMING April 29 - May 6.

What do telephones, fish and dartboards have in common? Sleazeball bimbos with no ethics and no life. Die you vile vermin scum.

Desperately Seeking Gina D — Glad to see that you have returned from Spring Break!! Talk to me, your secret admirer.

Needed — female to pose for photography student, either in tastefully done nudes or scantily clothed. Pay is by the hour and is negotiable. Call 738-8215.

Want to play some volleyball? Lambda Chi, Alpha Chi, and Sigma Kappa "Spike for life" Tournament to benefit CYSTIC FIBROSIS.

WEST FEST IS COMING April 29 - May 6.

WIN A PANASONIC VCR!! BUY A RAFFLE TICKET — \$1 FROM ALPHA CHI OMEGA.

Towers party hoppers (THEIVES, VANDALS, ETC.) have no life.

WHO'S THE BEST? NORTH CAMPUS 8-BALL TOURNAMENT. Sign up at the Christiana Commons front desk, April 11 - April 14.

NORTH CAMPUS 8-BALL TOURNAMENT. Sign up at the Christiana Commons front desk, April 11-14.

WIN A VCR! BUY A RAFFLE TICKET FROM AN ALPHA CHI.

WEST FEST IS COMING April 29 - May 6.

BOB SCHWAB AND DONNA SYLVER: Congratulations on your engagement! It's about time! Alpha Phi Omega.

Slapping, pushing, biting, and kicking are the most common forms of COURTSHIP VIOLENCE. Approximately 25 percent of all college undergraduates have experienced it in some form. Is "sorry" enough? For information on where to get help, call the Center for Counseling and Student Development, 451-2141 or S.O.S., 451-2226.

REWARD: for the return of our beloved wicker fish and any bodily parts from the bimbos who stole it. (Disembodied parts only, please.)

HAPPY BIRTHDAY KARIN GRAZIANI! TWENTY ONE AT LAST! I'LL DRINK ONE FOR YOU TONIGHT — LOVE KAREN.

Donna: Now you'll REALLY be my big sister-in-law! Congrats to my big bro — love, Fletch.

Nominate your RA for Ra of the month, 211 Student Center.

WEST FEST IS COMING April 29 - May 6.

"CELEBRATING FORTY YEARS OF EXCELLENCE ON CAMPUS" — ALPHA PHI OMEGA.

ROSES! ROSES! ROSES! 1 doz. \$22.00 or 1/2 doz. \$12.00. Free delivery. Call Chris. 454-8407.

FREE pregnancy testing service with results while you wait. Accurate information in a confidential atmosphere. Call Crisis Pregnancy Center — 366-0285. We are located in the Newark Medical Building, Suite 303, 325 E. Main Street, Newark and also 911 Washington Street, Wilm — 575-0309.

\$13.00 HAIRSTYLE — NOW \$6.25 FLAT-TOPS SAME PRICE. NEWARK'S ONLY BARBER-STYLIST, WE CUT WET DRYER-STYLE. SCISSORS PALACE 16 ACADEMY ST. 368-1306.

Fish — Let's play the B.C. game tonight! Are you a bran or corn muffin?

The GYN Department at Student Health Service offers pregnancy testing with option counseling, routine gynecologic care, and contraception. Call 451-8035, Monday - Friday for appointment. Visits are covered by Student Health fee. CONFIDENTIALITY ASSURED.

Hey ZOMBIE CREW — See you in court! OOO — RAH.

The JUNIOR CLASS is sponsoring a bus trip to INNER HARBOR on April 16th, 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m., \$2.00. Sign up in Student Center or call 733-0772.

BAGO BONDS REVENGE, starring John "nice guys" Scott, Joe "Those guys did it," Dave "class president" Rhino, and Evan the seductress. . . You will all pay!!

TO THE MYRTLE BEACH PARTIERS — We had a blast. Get ready for a great Spring. Don't break stride. Cancun sucks! Love, Mary Cay, Jill, Lisa and Patty.

Save a life, GIVE BLOOD!! April 12, 14, & 15 at the Student Center. Sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega.

SWAZY — I think there is something wrong with my C-men, Love Johnny Scott.

NEW YORK CITY TRIP on Friday April 22. It's sponsored by the Fashion Merchandising Club, but anyone can come. Activities will be seeing the American Designer Fashion Show and shopping. The cost is \$20, which includes transportation and the fashion show. Register in Room 238 Alison Hall. The money is due by April 13.

The GYN at Student Health Service will be offering an educational session. This session will be presented by the peer educators from Wellspring. Topics discussed will be male and female anatomy, contraception, STDs and sexual concerns. Sessions are Monday & Thursday, 4:15 to 5:30 p.m. Call the GYN Department, Student Health Service, at 451-8035 for an appointment. Males are welcome.

Supper Club — Excellent meal — relaxing atmosphere — April 15 at Faculty Dining Room. Reservations 451-2848.

Q: What has 16 legs a big gun and a flashing blue light??? A: Gordon's worst nightmare!!

GUYS! PLANNED PARENTHOOD is for you, too. VD tests, treatment. Birth control. HIV tests and counseling. For appointment: 731-7801.

WINKS: Finally your very own personal. You're the greatest! We've had tons of fun this year, but most of all I'm looking at all the great time ahead (the beach, THE WEEKEND, happy hours. . .). Can you believe it, almost 3 years and still loving every minute of it!!! Love, Scott.

I LEFT CALIFORNIA FOR THIS?!!

WIN A VCR!! BUY A RAFFLE TICKET — \$1.00 FROM AN ALPHA CHI.

Robin — Just wanted to let you know how great it's been having you in the "family". You're the BEST!! — Suzanne.

Motorcycle. . . For sale. '86 Yamaha XT 350, on/off road, 1600 miles, w/helmet. A hot bike! Call Ben 453-8723.

AXO is selling ALL their raffle tickets — Are you PIKA??

HANDMADE SWEATERS from Norway. Wool. Call 738-8699.

ATTENTION SOPHOMORES AND JUNIORS: Are you interested in career opportunities in the Accounting profession? If so, come speak to recent graduates AT: ACCOUNTING CAREER DAY. WHEN: Monday, April 18. WHERE: 115 PRN. TIME: 4-5:30p.m.

The next STUDENT ALUMNI ASSOCIATION general meeting will be held tonight at 6 p.m. in the Collins Rm of the Student Center. Nominations for next year's officers will be held.

Potential Alpha Phi sweethearts: Think not what Alpha Phi can do for you but what you can do for Alpha Phi!

PLANNED PARENTHOOD offer: Birth control for MEN AND WOMEN. FREE pregnancy tests. NON-JUDGEMENTAL pregnancy counseling. Abortion. VD tests, treatment. 140 E. Delaware Ave. Call 731-7801 for appointment. CONFIDENTIAL. AFFORDABLE.

Is an Alpha Phi nominating you as their sweetheart??

FRESHMAN SPLASHDOWN — Don't miss this day of FUN in the sun! May 14 at Cape Henlopen Beach. Bring you friends and sign up NOW — limited space available.

Alpha Phi's picking a sweetheart — See your favorite sister for details today.

All Sig Ep Brothers, Movies Tonight at the house.

FRESHMAN! Sign up now for the FRESHMAN SPLASHDOWN! HIT the beach on May 14 at Cape Henlopen State Park. Registers April 12-14 at Student Center, 1 - 4 p.m. and at Rodney Dining Hall 4:30 - 6:30 p.m. \$10 — Bring you Student ID!

CHI OMEGA — Congratulations and welcome to the Greek family!! Love ALPHA CHI OMEGA!!

The next STUDENT ALUMNI ASSOCIATION general meeting will be held tonight at 6:00 p.m. in the Collins Room of the Student Center. Nominations will be held for next year's officers.

SUCI — Happy 19th birthday! Have a great day!! And thanks for one FANTASTIC month!! Hopefully many more to come. Love, Rob.

CHI OMEGA — Congratulations on sisterhood! Love, SIGMA KAPPA.

Alpha Phi Sweetheart nominations: April 14th!

The five C's of Romance: Commonality, Commitment, Communication, Courtship, Caring. All are necessary and nothing else is needed.

CAROLINE HENNRICKUS and DONNA KIRK: Have a great week! Love, your secret sis.

Amy Leach and Tracey Busacca — I'd really love to chat with you guys! I miss you both and have so much to tell you. Heather.
Congratulations Chi Omega, Love Alpha Phi.

Caldwell presents the greatest TEMPS of all time.

If you think the greatest temptation is to spend your summer without working, you should know about Caldwell Temporary Services.

At Caldwell, you can work a schedule that suits your needs.

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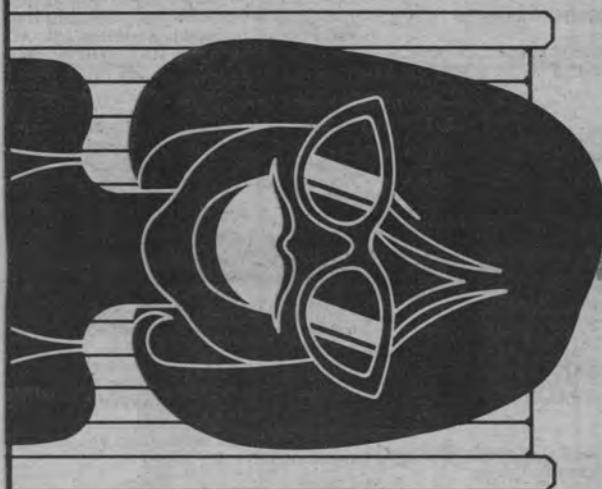
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...lax

continued from page 36

good goalies do — keep his team in the game until the offense clicks.

Well, it did click — ninefold.

The Hens developed a sudden case of killer instinct — the same case they caught during last week's entire Duke victory — and shelled the Engineers with nine unanswered goals before they knew what hit them.

In the words of Alf, it was "no problem" for Delaware as the settled and unsettled offenses (with patient passing) exploded in the third and fourth periods, when the Hens tallied eight of their 10 scores.

Junior Matt Lewandowski added insult to injury by posting his 14th, 15th and 16th goals on the season, while the freshman battery of Joe Barra and Pete Low levelled an assault of their own, scoring a goal apiece.

Senior co-captain Chris Spencer and juniors John Boote, Mark Prater, Tom Ervin and Dan Britton also got in on the action, scoring a goal each.

Despite scoring 10 goals and building a somewhat comfortable lead, the Hens were not exactly satisfied with the offensive effort.

"We didn't move the ball as well as we should have," said Low. "We played a much better game against Duke."

"We hoping to create the same tempo as the Duke game," said Coach Bob Shillinglaw. "I felt we should have gotten a few more goals."

Delaware is improving with each game and appears to be shooting for perfection.

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...Koontz to rescue

continued from page 34

reconstructed knee. The tough work regiment has paid off for Koontz, as his stingy 1.50 earned run average attests.

The successful rehab has allowed Koontz to play "with no problem fielding or throwing." He is once again flourishing on top of the hill.

His late-inning heroics have landed him in the Hens' record books. Koontz's 11 lifetime saves rank him first on the team's all-time list.

However, the often sarcastic Koontz takes it all in stride.

"Records are nice, hopefully it will secure my spot in Delaware baseball history," he said. "but when I'm on the mound, I don't think about it."

Hannah attributes Koontz's accomplishments to his attitude toward the game.

"He is always mentally ready. He is familiar with [the opposition's] line-up, which is essential for his role," Hannah said. "He is a major factor in our program."

Koontz credits his success to the coaching he has received since coming to Delaware.

"Coach Hannah is a top shelf coach. He basically taught me

how to pitch," Koontz said. "He is the best coach I have ever been associated with."

When Koontz isn't finishing off the game, he still contributes with his bench presence.

"I spend a lot of time on the bench because of my role, so I try to keep [my teammates] in the game. I cheerlead basically," he said.

Koontz believes the 1988 version of Hen baseball is capable of winning 40 games. The team is equipped with five strong starters and a few formidable middle-relievers. Koontz believes the pitching is the best since he's been here.

While he likes the position Delaware baseball is in, he wishes they could play some new competition.

"It would be nice to play the top teams, I think we could compete with them," Koontz said. "However, the team doesn't get the funding it deserves."

As the season heats up, and Delaware baseball and coach Hannah need relief, they will spell it K-O-O-N-T-Z.

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



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HOUSING AND RESIDENCE LIFE

IMPORTANT INFORMATION ON FALL HOUSING ASSIGNMENTS

Announcement of Assignments

Results of the 1988/89 housing lottery will be mailed to students on April 25, 1988. No information regarding assignments will be available prior to this date.

Cancellation Notice

All upperclass students who applied for 1988/89 housing accommodations through the lottery system are eligible to receive a full refund of their \$100 housing deposit if written notification is received by May 27, 1988. This opportunity is available due to anticipated waiting lists.

Cancellations received between June 1, 1988 and July 15, 1988 will result in a \$50 refund; cancellations received after July 15, 1988 will result in the forfeiture of the entire \$100 housing deposit.

All restrictions regarding "Lead" persons in the Chistiana and Pencader lotteries are still in effect.

Consolidation

If you are assigned to a double room in Pencader or a traditional residence hall and your roommate cancels, you may be reassigned to another double room within the same complex in order to facilitate the assignment of roommate pairs on the anticipated traditional waiting list. This practice will continue throughout the summer months as cancellations are received. Students who are consolidated in this manner will be notified by our office that their initial assignment has changed.

...Hannah wins 600

continued from page 34

you can stay around," Hannah said.

"The rewarding thing is working with the kids," he said. "Helping them with their problems, whether they are social or academic or

The pleasure, the team feels, is not exclusive to their coach.

"He is second to none as a guy," reliever Bob Koontz said Sunday. "He has everybody's respect, but he can also laugh at something that's funny."

"He is very easy to talk to

Bob Hannah's road to 600

1 vs. Stetson, 1965

100 vs. Drexel, 1971

200 vs. Baltimore, 1976

300 vs. Colby, 1979

400 vs. Cal-San Diego, 1982

500 vs. Brown, 1985

600 vs. Bucknell, 1988

601 vs. Bucknell, 1988

whatever, is the rewarding part.

"I've said it many times," he continued, "the easiest thing is coaching the games."

Which is something Hannah has done exceedingly well with his low-key style. He is not loud. He is not extravagant. He leaves attention-getting for his players, shirking it himself.

But when the record is checked at the end of the season, he is a winner.

And, he claims, so is his team.

"This team has great character — they also have a few characters — but they were willing to make sacrifices," the coach said. "They are a special group. I told them that before the season."

"It is a pleasure to do business with them," he concluded.

about anything besides baseball, school or whatever," the 6-foot-3 junior continued. "And he'll do whatever he can to help."

What Hannah would like now would be some help from the athletic department in the way of a lighted stadium. The coach feels that the combination of "great baseball enthusiasm" in the area, the rich pool of local talent and night games could turn Delaware into a baseball hotbed.

Major university commitments to the Ice Skating Development Center and a new basketball arena stand squarely in the way. But Hannah would surely like to take the money for those projects and do something he showed a unique talent for Saturday: sharing the cake.

Kevin Donahue is the editor in chief of The Review.

...Hens sweep Bison

continued from page 36

righthander allowed just one earned run in the Bison half of the fifth, when he was touched for a double and two singles. The other Bison run came around on a throwing error by Gibbons.

Offensively, a balanced Hen attack generated 10 hits and split the ribbies six ways. Second baseman Lenny Richardson led the way by picking up a single, a double and a triple in four at-bats. Junior third baseman Eric Weber added two hits and two stolen bases.

The Bison threatened with two hits in their half of the seventh, before Gibbons got Luis Concepcion to fly out to leftfield and preserve the victory.

"I think at this point in the season, this team is really coming together," said Gibbons. "We're getting hits when we need it, and we're getting good pitching when we need it."

Southpaw Laznik (4-1) hurled six innings of five-hit ball in a remarkably similar second game.

Like Gibbons' performance,

Laznik was tough. He did not allow a baserunner to reach second until the Bison broke through for their only two runs in the sixth. Also like Gibbons' game, a throwing error by Laznik allowed an unearned run. He struck out six and walked two.

Kochmansky and centerfielder Randy Simmons each homered and scored two runs in the game. Kochmansky drilled a long two-run dinger in the first, and Simmons' solo shot to center in the third put the Hens in front to stay.

Insurance runs were put on the board in the fifth, when Kochmansky was singled home by leftfielder Heath Chasanov and first baseman Pete Laake stole home as the latter half of a double steal.

Junior right-hander Bob Koontz sent the Bison down in order in the seventh.

"We've been pretty consistent so far," said Laznik. "The conference games are so important, and we can't afford to lose one."

And with solid pitching holding the Hens together, they may not.

Fore!

Golf team is Delaware's unsung heroes

by Cheryl Freedman
Staff Reporter

Winning traditions in Delaware sports are not limited to the field, diamond or court. There's one on the green also.

"Golf is the most winning sport of the 22 sports in University of Delaware history — our records prove it," golf head coach Scotty Duncan said.

Duncan has been the coach for the past 25 years and has not had a losing team yet. Duncan has also served as the associate director of athletics at Delaware for the past 33 years.

All the members of the squad are hand-picked by Duncan. He receives recommendations from past players and examines the student's family history for golfers, taking in account the student's grades.

Duncan then sends a personal letter to each qualifying individual and asks them to join the team if they are ac-

cepted at Delaware. Presently, Duncan has about 30 names of Delaware golfers, but only nine participate on the team.

Duncan stresses he is mainly interested in the students getting a degree and a good job when they graduate.

"Those people who play, make sacrifices to complete their requirements in effort to attain a degree," Duncan said.

Last semester eight team members were on the Dean's List, he added.

"The practices are at no set time and are built around the students own academic calendar," Duncan said. "There is no reason to change this method since it has worked successfully for 25 years."

Captain John McNair agrees.

"Coach wants us to go to class and practice whenever we can," McNair said. "It is very laid back."

Even though practices are not demanding, the games are. A match usually lasts five

to six hours, or until every person gets off the course.

"We have a good time playing the 18 holes, but it's pretty intense with school," McNair said.

As usual, the team is presently doing well. The Hens are 6-0 overall and 2-0 in the East Coast Conference.

"At the present, we are just getting off the ground. There are 12 games and three tournaments left in the season," Duncan said.

Last year the golf squad fell one step short of its third straight ECC title, but the coach is sure the team will win it this time. "This year we are more balanced," Duncan said.

McNair bravely agrees. "I think we will win the ECC without a doubt."

Since Duncan has been the coach, the team has attained the ECC title six times.

Many of the players feel it is their duty to win the title. "It means a lot to coach," McNair explained. "I want to win the ECC, not for myself, but for

the team."

The golf squad will also be attending the Eastern Tournament in May, an event in which all teams in the East are eligible, but only the top twelve squads will be invited.

Promising players this season include: McNair, who was 18th at the ECCs a year ago after placing sixth in 1986. He had the third best stroke average (78.4) a year ago and was a medalist in two matches.

Sophomore Daryl Clayton is also expected to do well this season. He placed 16th at the Easterns last season.

Junior Jim Riley also competed at the Easterns and is placed third on the golf team.

"The game is a challenge and every time you tee up, it is different," Riley said.

The top newcomer this season is highly recruited freshman Peter Lovenguth, a Doylestown, Pa. native who won the Keystone Classic and Junior district title last year. He is placed fifth on the golf

squad. "The team is closer than it was when I was a freshman," McNair said. "Most of us have been together for two or three years and know a lot about each other. We all understand our roles as a team."

Coach Duncan is considered the father figure. "He knows what your doing even if you don't tell him. Everyone respects and looks up to him; it is a paternal type of thing," McNair explained.

"Coach does not stress individual performance, but a unit in which everyone strives to do their best," Riley said. "People who work together can accomplish more and go further."

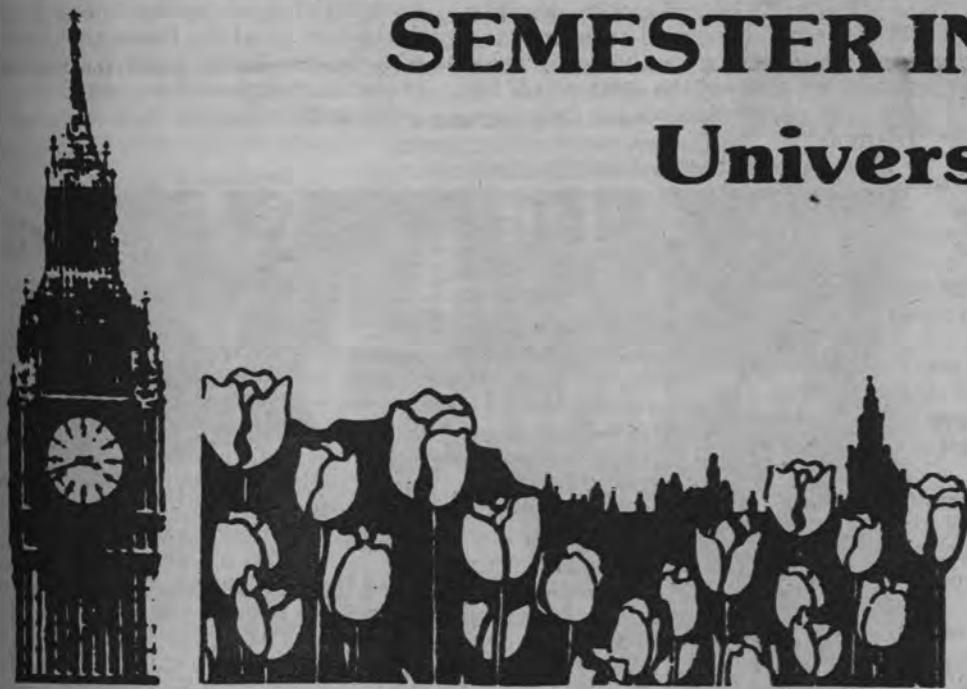
"It is more than a country club sport," McNair stated. "We are serious about winning."

"If I walk off the last green and know I did the best I could, I know I am closer to perfection."

As is this year's golf team.

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University of Delaware Fall 1988



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ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING — Thursday, April 14, 112 Memorial Hall. For further information, contact Dr. Rosetta LaFleur, Department of Textiles, Design, and Consumer Economics, 451-8714 or the Office of Special Sessions, 451-2852.

*Look for the announcement on Spring 1989 Semester in London in forthcoming REVIEW issues.

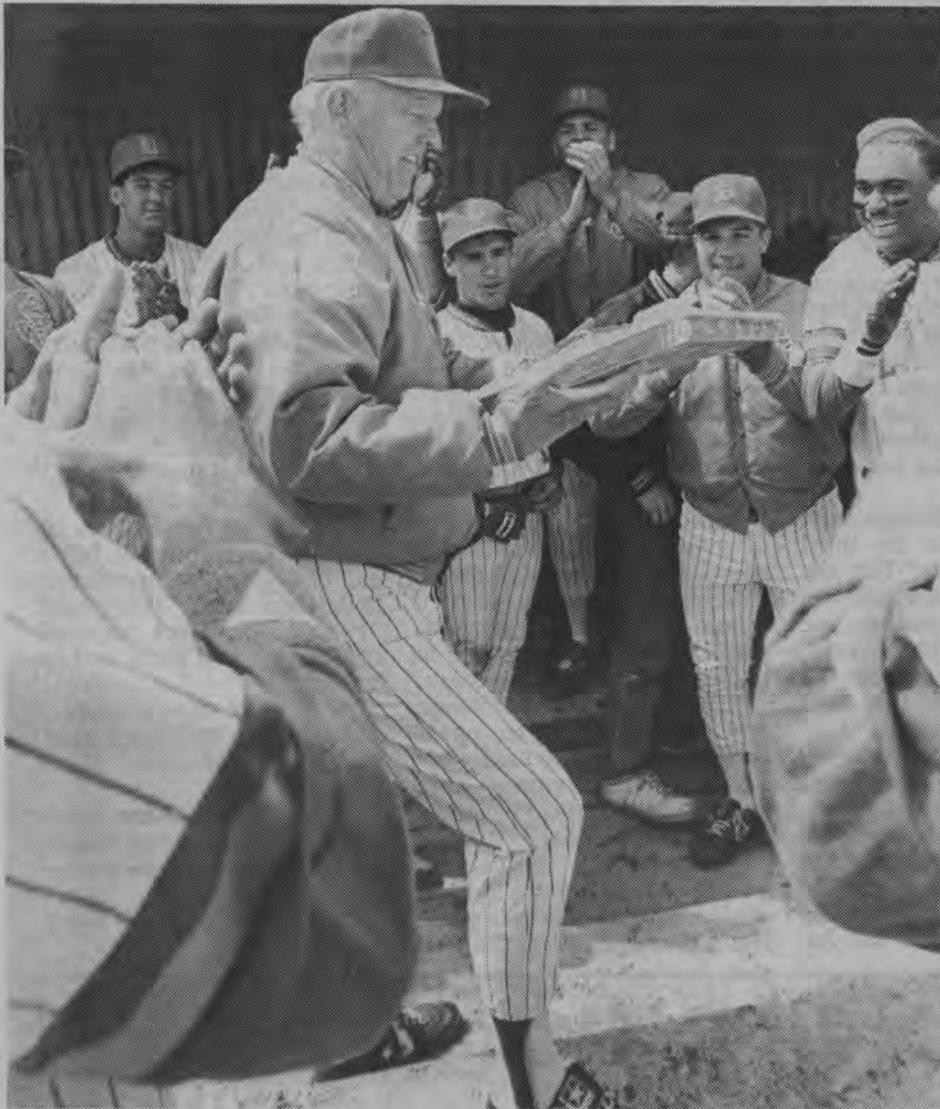
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Hannah's 600th takes the cake



SPECIAL TO THE REVIEW/ Lloyd Fox

Hen coach Bob Hannah celebrates his 600th career coaching victory.

Hen stopper Koontz is cool under fire

Only 10 months ago Hens' reliever Bob Koontz lay in a Christiana Hospital bed. A single thought occupied his mind — his return to the baseball diamond.

Koontz had just come out of surgery to reconstruct his right knee.



Kevin Bixby

"It was the most trying time of my life," Koontz explained. "But I came through it pretty well."

A little too well for the opposing batters.

With the Hens off to a sparkling 20-4 start, Koontz has shined as the team's main stopper out of the bullpen.

The six-foot-three, 205-pound junior out of Ridgewood, N.J. has earned two victories without a defeat, while picking up five saves.

"He is one of the better relief pitchers on the East Coast," said Delaware coach Bob Hannah.

The rise to stardom began during Koontz's freshman year.

"The college interest wasn't there," Koontz said of his lack of scholarship offers. "But, I know I can get the job

done."

Koontz took things into his own hands, and tried out for Hannah's squad. The rest is history.

"He made his own way. He has an aggressive personality," Hannah said.

The Hen's head coach said Koontz's characteristics made him a prototype short reliever.

Even as a freshman, Koontz took on the role of the team's late inning finisher. He inherited one of baseball's most demanding roles — the fireman.

"As a freshman I felt a lot of pressure," Koontz said.

The fireballing right-hander responded by collecting four saves and a victory.

The future seemed bright until Koontz ripped ligaments in his knee during a pick-up basketball game. His future suddenly became a little bit cloudy.

Even though his injury sorely hampered his sophomore season, Koontz still managed to earn two saves.

Last summer Koontz began the long road back. After his May surgery, he began his extensive rehabilitation.

Two hours a day, three days a week, Koontz battled back.

By cycling and lifting, he slowly regained the strength in his

continued to page 31

A scene from that game, or myth, called baseball:

White cottonball clouds suspended against a Caribbean blue sky. A mild gale moans across the field, but no one is playing. It is the intermission between games of a double-header.

Players and fans coming behind the dugout. There is laughter blown by the wind. There is some absolutely great-looking cake, with which several children are trying to dress themselves. There is Delaware baseball coach Bob Hannah sucking down some cake of his own to celebrate a 6-2 win over Bucknell University. His wife June is traipsing around flightily, asking everyone if they want some cake. Or maybe a big gumball that looks like a baseball. Anything you want, she reminds everyone, "After all, we're



Kevin Donahue

stifled Bucknell in the nightcap, 5-2, for their 20th win this season, getting Hannah started on 700.

All in all, that's not a bad showing "for a guy who didn't intend to stick around" after graduating from the university in 1961.

But Hannah took a coaching position with the team. By 1964 he had a masters degree and the head coaching job. Suddenly, it's 24 years later.

"I had no intention of sticking around," said Hannah, who still lives in Newark. "But things have a way of working out... We put down roots here."

And those roots run quite deep now:

- After 24 years, Hannah is the winningest coach in Delaware baseball history.

- He took his 1970 team to the College World Series.

- He has been named East District "Coach of the Year" four times.

- Last spring he was Co-Coach of the Year in the East Coast Conference. Looking at this season's 20-4 squad, Hannah shouldn't have to share the award this time around.

Which all is misleading, because

"The rewarding thing is working with the kids. . . I've said it many times — the easy thing is coaching the games."

— Delaware coach Bob Hannah

celebrating."

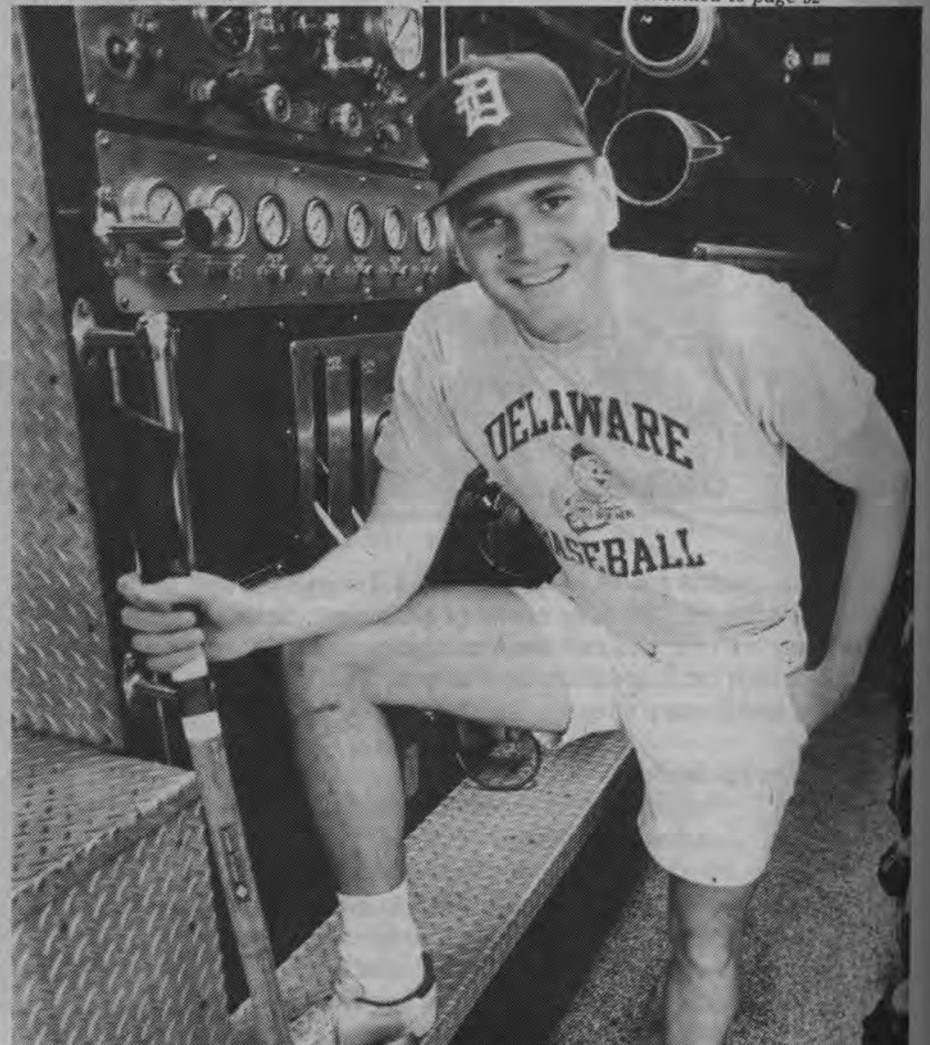
And that is how Hannah, who has been coaching baseball here since the New York Mets were the worst team in history, enjoyed the 600th win of his coaching career Saturday at Delaware Diamond.

He didn't stop there either. The Hens

Hannah claims that the awards and the recognition are not the things that make him sit at the Delaware Icebox on a blustery March morning, doing his imitation of freeze-dried vegetables.

"Kids like this year's are the reason

continued to page 32



THE REVIEW/ Dan Della Piazza

Hen fireman Bob Koontz can hang around the station until he gets the call.

Hens handled by Lehigh, 7-6

by Ken Kerschbaumer
Assistant Sports Editor

When Billy Joel sang about pressure in his 1983 hit, it's pretty safe to say that he didn't have the Delaware or Lehigh women's lacrosse teams in mind...

"But here you are in the ninth, two men out and three men on. Nowhere to look but inside, where we all respond to pressure."

See, that's baseball, not lacrosse. But after Saturday's lacrosse game, a contest which the Hens lost to the Brown and White, 7-6, Mr. Joel might consider adding in a new verse.

Unlike the pressure in the baseball game mentioned above, the pressure cooker in this contest was in operation the entire game.

Great ball control and tough defensive efforts by both teams supplied the water, while numerous free-position shots supplied the heat at Delaware Field.

It was a game which Delaware should have, and could have, won.

"I don't think we're working well offensively and defensively," said junior Lecia Inden. "We're not making the connections."

The Hens had more experience, since Lehigh's squad is mostly made up of freshman, and that alone is a treat Delaware enjoys all too infrequently.

The Hens also had superior talent, and in a way it did show. The Hens philosophy and backbone is the passing game, and in the second half it was working extremely well.

Unfortunately, passing alone will not win a game. A team needs goals to win — something Delaware didn't get quite enough of.

This doesn't mean that the Hens didn't try. Lehigh's senior goalkeeper Margaret Corrigan grabbed 10 saves and played strong and tough in the final 14 minutes when Delaware fought hard to overcome a 7-5 Lehigh advantage.

"We were rushing our shots," said attacker Lynn Iannotta.

Corrigan only gave up one goal during the 14-minute span, and that was when sophomore Courtney Iliff scored with only nine seconds left.

Most of the scoring in the contest took place in the first half, which ended with Lehigh up, 5-4.

Play was even, and both squads had some nice interceptions, but Lehigh played a little stronger offensively. The Brown and White showed a very high level of patience, and they worked the ball around the Delaware goal nicely before taking shots.

The score was deadlocked three times in the half, each time the result of the Hens pecking their way back into the game. It wasn't until senior Carla Juliana scored her second goal at the 1:30 mark that Lehigh led for good.

The second half was one full of golden opportunities for the Hens, only two of which they capitalized on.

Four goals were scored in the final stanza, with Lehigh scoring first in the first minute of play, only magnifying a problem Delaware has had lately — giving up goals early in the half. In the past four halves the opponent has scored within the first two minutes.

"We have to relax and start playing our game," said Inden.

The Hens were led by Inden and junior midfielder Nari Bush, who finished with two



SPECIAL TO THE REVIEW/ Lloyd Fox

Delaware junior defender Cassie Vogt outhustles a Lehigh attacker in Saturday's 7-6 loss.

goals apiece. Also scoring for Delaware were freshman Christine Duffy and Iliff.

The loss was the second straight for the Hens (3-3 overall, 1-2 in the East Coast Conference) who fell to 11th in the nation, and allowed Lehigh (5-2, 4-0 ECC) to remain on top in the ECC.

"We're down, but we're just going to have to dig deep and find [a win] within ourselves," said freshman Stephanie Sadarananda.

The Hens are looking to regain their winning ways today at 3 p.m. when they take on the Lady Dragons at Drexel University.

Along with a win and an end to their mini-skid, Delaware is looking for a philosophy to carry through the rest of the season.

"We're looking to find confidence and belief in the team," said Inden.

Or, more simply put, faith. George Michael, anybody?

STICK STUFF: Delaware's game against Penn State University, which was rained out last Thursday, has been rescheduled for 3 p.m. April 18 at Delaware Field. . . Inden leads the team in scoring with 15 points (13 goals, 2 assists), followed by Wesley (12 points), and Barb Wolfe and Bush who have nine points apiece.

"Voice of Delaware football" dies

by Michael S. Schwartz
Staff Reporter

Bob Kelly, "the voice of Delaware football," died March 24 of leukemia.

Kelly, who was diagnosed as having the disease last September, broadcast Delaware football from 1950 until the third week of the 1987 season, with the exception of 1965. He was 64.

He was named "Broadcaster of the Year," 19 times.

Delaware football coach Tubby Raymond said, "I always came away from our conversations impressed with his understanding of our program. Both from a technical

aspect of knowing what we were doing, as well as knowing our philosophy."

During the last 16 months of World War II, Kelly served as Sports Director of the Armed Forces Network.

After the war, Kelly worked as a sportswriter for *The New York Sun* and *The Wilmington News-Journal* from 1950 to 1962.

He was also the publicity director at Delaware Park for 17 years.

In addition to football, Kelly broadcast Delaware basketball between 1962 and 1979.

Kelly, said Raymond, "was responsible for bringing Delaware football to more peo-

ple than anyone else."

Bill Pheiffer, a WDEL sportscaster, described Kelly as an "articulate and dramatic" sportscaster.

Pheiffer, who knew Kelly for



Bob Kelly

30 years as both a co-worker and friend, remembers him as "the best play-by-play man in football."

University Sports Information Director Benjamin Sherman remembers Kelly's work habits.

"I always remember him coming up the stairs with binoculars," Sherman said. "He would watch the game through them."

Kelly "was a private man," Pheiffer said. "He valued his privacy."

"What you knew about him you respected."

He would walk from his 17th Street home [in Wilmington] to work," Pheiffer continued.

"Everyone would recognize him. He was a big man, and had a John Wayne-ish walk."

"I travelled with him and I roomed with him. He was the same on and off the field — steady and astute," Pheiffer said.

Kelly was very interested in the players he covered, Sherman said.

Before football games, he and Raymond would discuss the game plan, Sherman continued.

"He's the voice of Delaware football, Delaware athletics, and has been for four decades," Johnson said. "It is hard to imagine the University of Delaware without him."



SPORTS PLUS

Hannah gets 600th, Hens' 20th

by Jon Springer
Sports Editor

Like bookends, the Delaware baseball team's 6-2, 5-2 wins over Bucknell University Saturday encased a host of engaging stories.

One was Delaware coach Bob Hannah's 600th career coaching victory in the opener; another was the Hens' 20th win in only 24 games this season — a mark it took 32 contests to reach last year.

Still another was a pair of hearty pitching efforts from seniors Bill Gibbons and Joe Laznik, which in themselves encased Delaware's most important story — keeping pace with East Coast Conference leaders Towson State University.

"We had to keep pace with Towson," said Hen captain John Kochmansky of the Tigers (5-1 in the ECC), who the Hens split with over spring break. "They've played Rider, they've played Lafayette and they've played us, so they're through the heart of the conference schedule."

A complete game six-hitter from Gibbons led the Hens (20-4 overall, 5-1 ECC) past Bucknell (1-11, 0-4 ECC) in the opener at Delaware Diamond.

Gibbons (5-1) struck out seven while walking none over seven innings. The



SPECIAL TO THE REVIEW/ Lloyd Fox

Delaware second baseman Lenny Richardson turns the twin killing in the Hens' 6-2, 5-2 twin killing of Bucknell.

continued to page 32

Delaware "D" derails Engineers

by Keith Flamer
Sports Editor

BETHLEHEM, PA. — There are three nevers for the Delaware men's lacrosse squad.

Never get off to a quick start (although they try). Never panic. And never let up on defense.

De-fense. . . De-fense. . . De-fense!

It's a familiar and popular chant at basketball and football games, but it has become a motto for the Hens.

Delaware ideally demonstrated their unofficial slogan Saturday, by throwing some major 'D' at East Coast Conference foe Lehigh, lambasting them for a 10-6 victory.

But the final score wasn't indicative of the game itself.

The Hens (3-5 overall, 1-1 in the ECC) developed a defensive formula even too complicated for the Engineers — holding them scoreless for two and-a-half quarters — which allowed the Hen offense to build a fat nine-goal lead.

"I think the defense has been improving every week," said junior defenseman Ed Brady.



THE REVIEW/ Dan Della Piazza

Hen Rusty Ward (right) takes a check from a Lehigh defender in Saturday's 10-6 Delaware win.

It wasn't so much of a cool breeze at the start — in the picturesque Lehigh Valley canyon, surrounded by massive mountains — as Delaware double-teaming backfired, and

left Lehigh attackmen wide open for uncontested scores. The Engineers (2-5, 0-2 ECC) sprang out to an early 3-1 advantage.

"That's been our tendency

all year," Brady said of the slow start.

Although the Hens were down, they weren't out. A fourth never was in order — never let 'em see you sweat. A

not-so-familiar face would, yet again, come to Delaware's rescue.

The new-found savior for the Hens in the past week has been freshman goalie Steve Ranby, the core of the defense — or maybe more appropriately "The-Fence" — who registered 15 more saves (and a total of 38 in his first two starts).

He's turned a Delaware goalie question mark into an exclamation point — like a rookie on a mission.

"He's saving us," said Brady. "There are times when [opponents] are getting around [the defense] and getting off good shots that should be going in, but they're not because Steve has been coming up big for us."

It was late in the first quarter and the Hens posted just one score — but little did they realize what was about to happen.

The zephyr turned into a gusty, whirlwind that circled the field and seemed to parallel a Delaware 180-degree turn.

Poised like a veteran, Ranby had managed to do what all

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