

Sunday finals set for fall '88

by Carin Draney
Staff Reporter

The 1988-89 fall semester calendar will include the administering of final examinations on Sunday, Dec. 18.

see editorial p. 8

university officials said.

The published calendar for the fall semester designates Thursday, Dec. 15 as Reading Day, with final exams held from Friday, Dec. 16 through Wednesday, Dec. 21.

In a letter written by President Russel C. Jones dated Dec. 23, he explained the administration had to "push at both ends" of the semester in order to provide 68 days of classes.

He said scheduling of exams on Sunday is necessary to end the semester by Thursday, Dec. 22 so the university can begin Christmas holidays on Dec. 23.

He also stated the university will continue to do everything to avoid exams on Sunday in the future.

The letter was written in response to a request submitted to Jones on Nov. 27, 1987, by Inter-Varsity Co-Presidents Stephen Smith (AS 89) and Chris Gearhart (AS 88).

In their written request, they asked Jones to "continue the current policy of being sensitive to the various religious communities on campus."

Smith said two petitions, signed by students and faculty, will be submitted at the end of this week to the administration, requesting a change in the schedule so students may worship or rest.

"It is a day to mentally prepare yourself for upcoming exams," Smith said, "in addition to a day of worship."

According to Raymond I. Peters, executive assistant to

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THE REVIEW/ Dan Della Piazza
Gnarly dude — Biking guy Kevin DeCoursey, a Newark resident, shows his stuff behind the Student Center.

Athletic complex proposed

by Diane Monaghan
Staff Reporter

Plans are underway to build a \$14 million athletic and convocation center, President Russel C. Jones said.

Gregg Perry, a member of the board of trustees' Committee on Physical Education, Athletics and Recreation, said the proposed building will accommodate larger crowds than the Delaware Field House, where indoor university sports are now held.

Perry, who is also a football offensive line coach, explained the new facility will include larger weight and locker rooms, storage space, coaches' meeting rooms and an efficient training room.

Robert W. Mayer, associate vice president for facilities and maintenance, said, "The state legislature gave \$2,000 in

a capital improvements bill last year for the university to study its athletic facilities and determine its need to make a new facility."

He explained the university hired an architectural consultant who decided the university needs a basketball arena and convocation center.

The architect's suggestions, Mayer said, will be presented to the university board of trustees for approval on May 19.

Mayer refused to comment on the particulars of the facility until the board has seen the plans.

Jones said it will probably be at least one year before any decisions are made to begin construction on the facility.

"If it becomes definite," he said, "the construction will probably take a minimum of

Admin. offers alternative to UD divestment Scholarship provided for Black S. Africans

by Laura Haas
Staff Reporter

Although the university will provide scholarships to qualified black South African students so they may attend the university, it will not contribute funds for the students to be educated

see editorial p. 8

in their own country, according to President Russel C. Jones.

Jones said he would like to develop a "pipeline" from black South African schools to the university where, upon graduation, a black South African would be assured education provided "they could get to the United States."

He said the university is looking into possible feeder schools — comparable to American preparatory schools — in South Africa in hopes that students can be effectively prepared to meet the rigorous requirements of the university, said Jones.

"We want to provide motivation" for students to complete their education, he explained.

Jones said the duplication of two programs currently operating at the university could possibly be effective in South Africa.

These programs, FAME (Forum for the Advancement of Minority Engineers) and RISE (Resources to Insure Successful Engineers), are designed to aid underprivileged minority students and insure their academic success, he said.

Jones added, however, that the university would probably not be connected with the duplication and implementation of the programs.

Currently, the university is one of 48 other colleges that relies
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Russel C. Jones

basketball program.

"The Field House wasn't built for basketball," he stated. "We were just kind of shoved in."

He said he feels a larger,

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News Look: The world in brief

Rutgers takes part in AIDS testing

Rutgers University, along with 19 other colleges and universities nationwide, has begun testing students for the AIDS virus under a nationwide government program intended to anonymously check how far the deadly epidemic has spread on college campuses, according to the *Philadelphia Inquirer*.

The testing, which is part of a federal Center for Disease Control program, is expected to last five to six weeks at Rutgers, as doctors collect samples from the first 1,000 students who come in for blood work at student-health centers at the New Brunswick, Camden, and Newark campuses.

The blood samples put aside for the AIDS test will be marked only with the students' age, race and sex — nothing that would indicate their full identities.

Dr. Robert H. Bierman, medical director of Rutgers' Student Health Service, said the "only conceivable weak link" in the program is that students whose blood tests positive for the virus cannot be told.

However, Rutgers already offers testing and counseling

services for students concerned that they may be at risk for AIDS, he said.

Democrats unload on Reagan Admin.

Democratic presidential candidates aimed fire on the Republican Administration, criticizing President Reagan and Vice President Bush on issues ranging from the sale of arms to Iran to the handling of the AIDS epidemic, according to *The News Journal*.

With the New York Primary coming up, polls show Dukakis leading Jackson by margins ranging from seven to 17 percentage points.

All surveys said Gore was running a distant third.

Kuwaiti hijacker linked to '85 incident

Officials of the Reagan Administration believe one of the hijackers involved in the ongoing Kuwaiti airliner crisis is a Lebanese national who took part in the 1985 hijacking where a United States Navy diver was killed, according to *The New York Times*.

The suspect, Hassan Izz-al-Din, was indicted along with three others by a Federal grand jury in 1985 on charges from the hijacking of T.W.A.

Flight 847.

Administration officials also believe Izz-al-Din might have been directly involved in the death of Robert Dean Stethem during the 1985 hijacking.

Officials have been surprised to see similarities between the T.W.A. hijacking in 1985 and the current Kuwait Airways hijacking.

Chambers sentenced for up to 15 years

Robert E. Chambers, Jr. was formally sentenced for five to 15 years in a New York state prison Friday for the murder of an 18-year-old woman 19 months ago in one of the most highly publicized criminal cases in New York history, according to *The New York Times*.

The 21-year-old defendant pleaded guilty to first-degree manslaughter after the jury in his trial on second-degree murder remained deadlocked after nine days of deliberation.

When he was arrested Aug. 26, 1986, the day Andrea Levin's badly bruised body was found in Central Park, Chambers denied any knowledge of the crime, even though the couple had left a bar on the Upper East Side together shortly before Levin's death.

Later Chambers said he might have killed Levin inadvertently, because she had hurt him while they were having sex. When he pleaded guilty to manslaughter, he admitted he had lied, and that he had meant to hurt her.

A spokesman for the Department of Correctional Services said because Chambers had more than four years to serve, he would be assigned to a maximum security prison.

Assassination spurs further Gaza riots

The Palestine Liberation's number two man, Khalil al-Wazir, was assassinated in Tunisia Saturday by a commando team with submachine guns and silencer-equipped pistols, according to the *Philadelphia Inquirer*.

Israeli agents were blamed by the PLO for the killing, which triggered the worst uprising in the Gaza Strip and occupied West Bank since rioting began four months ago.

Nicaraguan talks open in Managua

The Nicaraguan government met with rebel negotiators last weekend to start new peace talks, though the two sides still disagree on a key issue, according to the

Philadelphia Inquirer.

The U.S.-backed contras demand the Sandinista government take steps toward returning Nicaragua to a free-election democracy before they will sign any permanent truce.

The Sandinista defense minister Gen. Humberto Ortega said the truce must come first.

Both sides, however, have expressed optimism about peace.

This is the first time the Sandinistas have allowed contra negotiators into the nation's capital since rebels began their campaign to overthrow the government in 1981.

FBI reports crime is on the rise

The amount of serious crime reported to police rose in 1987 for the third straight year, according to *The News Journal*.

The FBI's crime index shows the level rose one percent in the Midwest, three percent in the Northeast, and four percent in the South.

The only decline was in the West with a decrease of one percent.

Researchers forecast more increases in crime in coming years as more young people move into the most crime-prone age group of 15 to 24.

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How Swede it is...

King and queen honor 350th anniversary

by Laura Haas

Staff Reporter

Although the skyline had changed, the location was the same on the morning of April 13, as King Carl XVI Gustaf and Queen Silvia, reigning monarchs of Sweden, reenacted the founding of New Sweden in Wilmington as part of the 350th anniversary celebration.

Ten Swedish Naval officers rowed the King and Queen in to Fort Christiana Park to commemorate the 1538 Swedish landing in Wilmington.

A dinner at the Hotel DuPont, prepared by Swedish chefs, capped off Wednesday's festivities.

Among the dinner guests was President Russel C. Jones, who described the gala event as "superb."

The King and Queen, along with the largest unit of the Royal Swedish Navy, have been touring 14 cities along the East Coast.

The royal couple had stopped in Washington D.C. to dine with President Reagan before arriving in Wilmington.



The Delaware Valley as it appeared in 1538.

Since their visit to Wilmington, the Swedish royalty have visited Bridgedon, Princeton, and Trenton, New Jersey.

"Once royalty steps on your shore, the city is never the same," said Tina Betz, director of cultural affairs in Wilmington.

"It gives us an opportunity to reflect on our history and exchange ideas with another culture," she said.

Betz said the gala is an ethnic celebration for Wilmington. Nordic culture will be emphasized in the activities planned throughout the year.

Exhibitions of Finnish art and a 17th century Swedish shipwreck are just two of the many events celebrating this anniversary year.

Another highlight is the composition of "Symphony 5" to honor the 350th anniversary



King Carl XVI Gustaf and Queen Silvia of Sweden.

celebration.

In conjunction with the Swedish arrival, Reagan has proclaimed 1988 as "National Year of Friendship with Finland" and "The Year of New Sweden."

Reagan has called upon Americans to observe the year with appropriate ceremonies and activities."

"I think the celebration has been very successful," said Betz. "The city will never be the same."

Liquor program educates local pub employees

by Tara Finnigan

Staff Reporter

Eight Newark bars and restaurants were recognized Thursday at City Hall for having 80 percent of their staff participate in a program to prevent alcohol overconsumption, said Director of Human Services David Fitzgerald.

The guidelines of Newark's Responsible Beverage Service Program include training servers to enforce alcohol beverage laws, posting "house rules" discouraging overconsumption and proper checking of patron identification, explained Donna Price, field coordinator of the project.

The two-year training program will continue to instruct newly hired employees of bars and restaurants for its duration, Fitzgerald said.

Participation is part of the hospitality covenant signed by thirty-four Wilmington and Newark establishments last October agreeing to uphold certain guidelines preventing the misuse of alcohol, Fitzgerald said.

Vic Capodanno, university coordinator of beverage services, said the program brought local restaurant owners together to share ideas.

"We talk about common problems," Capodanno added.

Fitzgerald explained the program is revolutionary because it is built on relations among bar and restaurant owners.



The Deer Park Tavern was one of eight Newark restaurants and bars recognized for high employee attendance at the city's alcohol awareness training program.

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The Question

The university has scheduled Sunday as a final exam day for fall. How do you think this will affect your performance?



"I think it is good that they have them on Sunday because you will get them out of the way faster and you will have the whole week to study anyway."

**Jennifer
Sherbourne**
(AG 90)



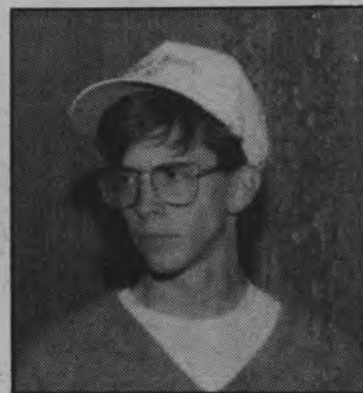
"It shouldn't make a difference because you have all day Saturday to study — so one more day doesn't matter."

**Daniel
Jandrisevits**
(AS 89)



"I don't think it's a good idea because Sundays are a time to catch up on studying, not for taking exams."

**Laurie
Behal**
(BE 89)



"I guess it will hurt my performance because it's on the weekend and people go out on Friday and Saturday. So now they'll still go out and it will hurt their performance on exams. People use that day to study."

**Bill
Borda**
(AS 91)



"I don't think it would bother me that much because if we could get out of school earlier it would be better."

**Kim
Hackbarth**
(BE 91)

To all black students who received Review surveys — please return your completed survey to either The Review office or the Center for Black Culture by 10 p.m. today. Thanks for your time and cooperation. It is appreciated.

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Police Report

Car paint scratched at Theta Chi house

Someone scratched the paint of a university student's 1984 Camaro parked at the Theta Chi fraternity house at 215 W. Main St., causing \$100 in damage, Newark Police said.

Trash damages car on E. Main Street

Someone threw assorted trash from a Harter Hall window causing \$150 in damage to a 1985 Pontiac Fiero parked on East Main Street between Saturday evening and early Sunday morning, Newark Police said.

Student exposes himself in Rodney

A male student exposed himself to two female Rodney

D residents in the dormitory commons on Saturday at 12:35 a.m., University Police said.

Candle blamed for Gilbert D fire

A fire broke out on the second floor of Gilbert D at 12:25 p.m. Friday after a candle left burning on a wooden table apparently fell over and caught fire, University Police said.

Parts worth \$900 stolen from Toyota

An unknown person stole \$900 in parts from a Toyota pickup parked at 1106 S. College Ave., between Friday night and dawn Saturday, Newark Police said.

The stolen parts included the car's right side door, right front fender, right rear taillight and an AM/FM radio, police said.

Spec am/fm radio stolen from vehicle

Someone stole a Spec AM/FM radio worth \$300 from a red and white 1964 Mustang parked in the Rodney E/F fire lane between Friday night and Saturday afternoon, University Police said.

Thief steals parts from Toyota truck

An unknown person stole tools worth \$650 from a 1982 Toyota pickup truck parked in Robinson Parking Lot between Saturday morning and noon Sunday, University Police said.

Damage to the truck was estimated at \$50, police said.

Composite stolen from UD fraternity

An unknown person stole a 1987 group photograph valued at \$1,000 from the Theta Chi fraternity house at 215 W. Main St., between 10 p.m. and midnight Friday, Newark Police said.

Vandal slits tires of Park Place car

An unknown person slashed three tires of a university student's 1986 Ford Escort parked at building E of Park Place Apartments sometime early Saturday morning, Newark Police said.

Damage was estimated at \$225, police said.

Compiled by— Karen McLaughlin and Valry Fetrow



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AIDS forum unites experts

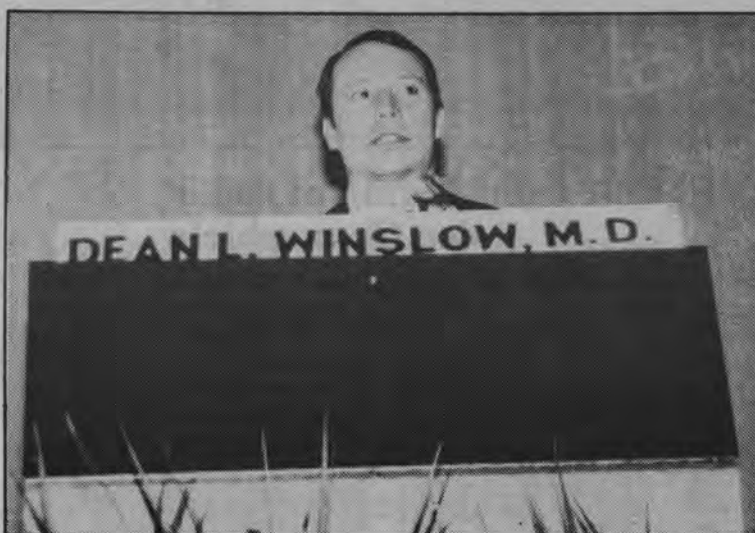
by Jennifer Rich
Staff Reporter

Delaware has the fifth-highest AIDS infection rate per capita in the United States, according to military records announced at the Professional Conference on AIDS Saturday in Clayton Hall.

The conference was held in an effort to combine expertise and knowledge in all fields for a unified working policy on the treatment of AIDS in Delaware.

It was presented as a joint project of the Delaware State Bar Association, the Delaware State Dental Society and the Medical Society of Delaware. Gov. Michael N. Castle, who opened the conference, emphasized that no social or ethnic group is immune from the disease and projected that by 1991, the total number of AIDS cases in Delaware will exceed 1,000.

Presently, 120 cases of AIDS have been diagnosed in



Dean L. Winslow, M.D. was one of the speakers at Saturday's AIDS conference at Clayton Hall.

Delaware, and 50 fatalities associated with the disease have been reported, Castle said.

"Our attitude about the problem and our determination to solve it once and for all must not be colored by any personal or social view of the groups involved," Castle said.

Researchers stressed the importance of viewing the disease as a medical rather than social issue.

"In the late '70s and early '80s, we tried to make [AIDS] every other type of problem but a medical problem," said Dr. Gerald A. Cioffi, D.M.D., a commander in the U.S. Navy Dental Corps.

Cioffi also emphasized the importance of looking more

carefully at the early stages of the Human Immuno-deficiency Virus (HIV) which eventually manifests itself as AIDS.

"The AIDS portion of the illness is the end of the spectrum, the end of the rainbow," Cioffi said.

"Investing a great deal of money in the end stage of this disease is not productive," Cioffi said. "[All of our treatments] attempt to reconstitute the immune system — you can't reconstitute something that's already gone."

All the speakers stressed the importance of testing patients for the presence of HIV, a

continued to page 14

"WHAT IS TRUTH?"

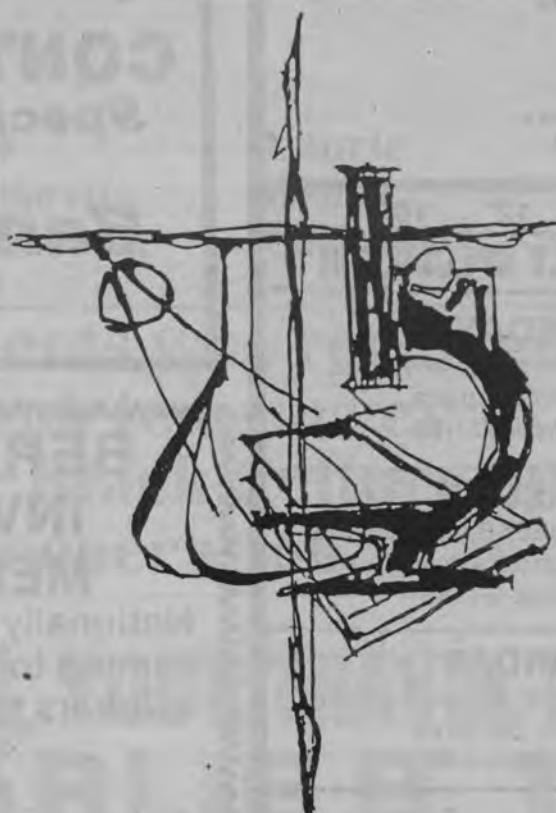
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Doctor desires AIDS screening for all patients

by Jennifer Rich
Staff Reporter

How far do doctors have to go to treat their patients?

Does their obligation extend to risking their own lives?

Dr. Lorraine J. Day, chief of orthopedic surgery at San Francisco General Hospital, said the fact that surgeons and doctors face unnecessary risks, because they are not allowed to test for the presence of the AIDS virus in their patients, is unacceptable.

In Delaware, surgeons must obtain a patients' written consent in order to administer an Human Immuno-deficiency Virus (HIV) test which determines whether or not a patient has AIDS. If the patient refuses the test, the surgeon is still required to perform the operation.

At the Professional Conference on AIDS, held Saturday at Clayton Hall, Day said, "The fear of being called a bigot has caused us to lose our common sense."

Day has threatened to sue the hospital for having unsafe working conditions.

She said surgeons work with sharp instruments and blood, and often risk cuts that could infect them with AIDS.

The common belief remains that there is a one in 800 chance a person can be infected with the AIDS virus through an infected needle. "That's too high," she said.

Day also noted that, according to research at the Pasteur Institute, the AIDS virus in saliva will stay alive and infectious on a dry surface at body temperature for seven days.

Evidence has also been offered, although not confirmed, that infected blood can seep through the membranes in the skin even if no cut is present.

Because AIDS victims are often surrounded by stigma, Day said, normal health precautions are not being taken to insure the safety of health professionals.

"[Hospital officials] say that I don't need to know who has AIDS and who doesn't because I should take the maximum amount of precaution with every patient," Day said. "I say that that's unrealistic."

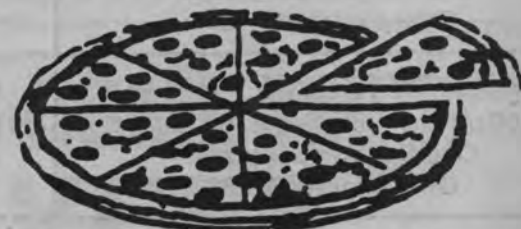
"When I ask for safety shields and extra rubber gloves, I am constantly told they're out of stock," Day said.

When Day's complaints, surfaced in the press, her superiors said she was on her own and they threatened to withdraw her malpractice insurance.

With Delaware doctors contemplating the implications of Delaware's fifth-highest per capita AIDS infection rate in the country, the outcome of Day's fight for doctor's rights vs. patient's rights in the AIDS epidemic is significant.

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Waste proposal awaits Senate OK

by Lynne Zeiger
Staff Reporter

Delaware, Maryland, Pennsylvania and West Virginia await Senate approval later this month permitting the formation of a compact for the disposal of radioactive wastes, said Rep. Tom Carper, D-Del., sponsor of the proposal.

A 1980 Congressional Low-Level Radioactive Waste Policy Act required states to establish regional compacts and construct and operate local waste repositories. Before this, Washington, South

Carolina and Nevada had served as the nation's sole receptacle states for over 40 years, Carper said.

"These three states were tired of accepting the total amount of the nation's waste and felt others should aid in this burden," he added.

Under the 1980 act, the state in the compact producing the majority of waste must designate a site within the state for use as a regional repository.

Of the proposed compact members, Pennsylvania is the

largest producer of radioactive waste and would host a repository by 1990, under conditions of the act.

The other three states would assist Pennsylvania in funding the construction and operation of the site, he explained.

Carper said pacts must be ratified by Congress and signed into law by the president.

The university is one of 76 licensed generators of low-level radioactive waste in Delaware.

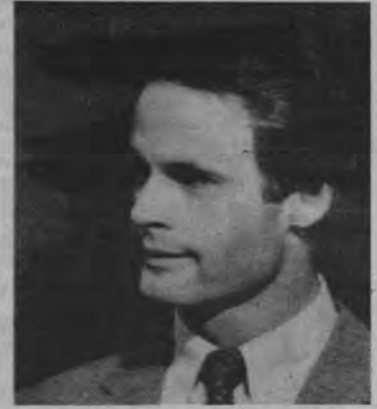
Stuart Kline, director of the university's Department of

Occupational Health and Safety, said the majority of this waste "is the result of research, experimentation and other various activities that use chemicals."

The waste from these academic units is comprised mainly of acids, bases, salts and solvents.

Kline said wastes produced by the College of Agriculture consist of surplus or spent agricultural chemicals, such as herbicides and pesticides.

A small amount is produced by the university paint shop in



Rep. Tom Carper

the form of spent paint solvents, he added.

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Area police trace unrelated chain of flasher cases

by Ted Spiker
Copy Editor

Fourteen cases of indecent exposure at various locations on campus have been reported to University Police in the last nine months, according to Assistant Director James Flatley.

Six people reported incidents of indecent exposure in the Morris Library between July 1, 1987 and the last reported incident on March 4, he said.

Because the library is so large, Flatley said, "[offenders] can catch someone off-guard, because people are supposed to be studying in the library."

Flatley said the offenders are separate individuals, which makes it hard to find

them unless a time and place pattern emerges.

If a pattern can be established, Flatley said plainclothed and uniformed police will patrol the library.

Indecent exposure is a misdemeanor, he explained, which could result in a fine and possibly a non-extensive prison sentence.

Lt. Alex von Koch of Newark Police said many incidents take place in large apartment complexes, such as Towne Court and Park Place apartments.

Apartments with low windows are especially vulnerable, he said.

Von Koch estimated indecent exposures are reported to Newark Police about once

continued on page 13



THE REVIEW/John Schneider

Morris Library has been the site of six male exposure incidents between July, 1987 and March, 1988. Police estimate many incidents go unreported.

CAREER CONNECTION

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THE REVIEW

Vol. 114 No. 23 Student Center, University of Delaware Newark, DE 19716 Tues., April 19, 1988

Tunnel Vision

It's a mute point — divestment and the university. One board of trustees' member, Werner C. Brown, said it would be "only a symbolic gesture."

However, the university is proposing to offer scholarships to *qualified* black South African students "providing they can get to the United States," said the ever-diplomatic President Jones. This is the true symbolic gesture — a noble academic guise, in an effort to appease pro-divestment supporters and ease the university's slight moral obligations.

Education in South Africa under subjugation will produce few "qualified" students for release from a country where 4.5 million whites rule and suppress 23 million blacks. Racial segregation and disparity are institutionalized and legal in South Africa, limiting academic freedom. Black education is inferior to white, especially since the 1950s' Bantu education act, which downgrades science, math and English skills for blacks.

Oddly enough, a scholarship to the university has been available for black students for nearly 20 months. In that time, no "qualified" student has been found. Will education in South Africa suddenly be upgraded, producing qualified students simply because the university is promoting its scholarship program with greater fervor?

Jones' "light at the end of the tunnel" will never appear as long as apartheid exists. Education cannot be extracted as a separate entity from the sociopolitical order in South Africa. Although it is the necessary bridge over the suppressive barrier apartheid creates, education without freedom is as futile as the university's proposal.

Final Straw

Sunday, long considered a day of rest, will now be another day to take final exams in the fall. The university said it was done to give students more time for summer break, but the decision was made without any student input. Sunday provides a much needed break in exam week and without it, student performance could decrease. Next time ask.

Kevin Donahue, editor in chief
Chuck Arnold, managing editor
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Sue-age

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If you can't earn money, you can sue for it. If you can't sue for it, you can cheat. Money, money, money — it's the only thing that makes America great.

Just look at the lawmakers, the pillars of American societal morals. If the judges aren't taking bribes in Philadelphia, then they are hearing cases about awarding large sums of money to New Jersey chain smokers.

In a state where factories continuously pour noxious fumes into the necessary oxygen and the auto emissions from jam-packed highways are a possible cause of hundreds of dolphin deaths, people are suing tobacco companies.



Michael Andres

Tobacco companies who (are forced, but nevertheless) put warnings on every pack of butts.

A woman got lung cancer in N.J. Surprise, surprise. The air is dangerous, let alone frequently filling tissue, pink lungs constantly with carcinogenic resins.

The other day I saw representatives from a tobacco company strap a child to a chair, and using a large bellows, they forced cigarette smoke into her lungs. Gimme a break. People fell victim to the fad of huffing and puffing and now it's been shown to be bad for them. Do they quit? Some do. Why doesn't everyone quit? They don't want to. It's a choice.

So, the smokers' spouse is suing a tobacco company for damages — yeah, like the tobacco company killed his wife. I mean, what would the charge be against a manufacturing machine, manslaughter or murder one? I'm sure her husband hopes for a murder charge because he'll make more money.

Money, money, money — it's the only thing

that makes America great.

He'll be happy to settle for a monetary replacement for his loved one. Who wouldn't? I know I'd sell my whole family for a really good lawsuit — I could live like a king.

Think, people think. Money will not bring her back. I'm upset that the courts have even allowed the case to go this far. Come on guys, freedom of choice and that whole bit. Maybe we need to give judges bleached wigs, so they have a symbol of their power. And maybe if they wore itchy wigs, they'd be more grounded to reality and not floating on hazy clouds of smoke.

Money, money, money.

And, how can society hold a bartender accountable for unknown patrons. A bartender is not responsible for a person's overindulgences for the same reasons cigarette companies aren't responsible. Cigarette companies have no control over consumption. Bartenders do not force drinks on unsuspecting persons. Yeah, like the bartender rushes up and spikes an unsuspecting patron's cola with mega-strength rum.

If someone doesn't like to get drunk, they shouldn't drink.

I realize the main issue is drunk driving — bartenders should control drinking to limit alcohol-related auto accidents. Bartenders, however, have no idea how well a person can handle alcohol. Someone can have a few drinks and not even feel the effects while still in the bar.

Individuals need to take responsibility for their actions.

Suing bartenders is not a solution, it's just a hassle. The bartender still won't be able to stop individuals from being foolish and money won't bring individuals back to life.

Michael Andres is entertainment editor for The Review.

Opinion

What is noise?

College can be a difficult place to make one's way in this world. So many things to do, so much to know. . . And worse yet, everything isn't labeled clearly or completely. How are we civilians supposed to know when 15:15 is?

With this in mind, here are a few helpful hints to help you read *The Review* and live in Newark.

Committee— This is a word that often appears in *The Review*. It is used by various and sundry administrators, often in conjunction with words like "policy" and "implementation." If you look at it, you can see that the word "commit" stands quite proudly at the beginning of committee. Obviously, this is an impressive, aggressive word, a get-things-done word, the kind you bring home to mother.

But, this is a serious case of mislabelling. At Delaware, committee and commitment have nothing to do with each other. They are antithetical. A rough synonym of

"committee" would be "Siberia." Committee is reserved for ideas that are too controversial (i.e. they make too much sense) to be implemented without further scrutinization (i.e. without someone finding the smallest fault that can be used to undermine the entire idea). When something goes to committee, it is exiled into a shadowy netherworld. It is heard from only sporadically and incompletely — making it roughly akin to Elvis Presley.

Furthermore, if something ever returns from committee, it often has the ghostly appearance of dissidents released from a Soviet gulag. What was once a vibrant idea comes back reserved, sheepish, in line with university policy — ruined.

Case in point: the student activities fee. This issue has suffered the unsufferable: it has returned to committee for a third time. At this point, the administration should do what it wants and put the whole thing to sleep. But that wouldn't look good to students, who have shown overwhelming support for the idea when asked.

Instead, the student activities fee will trundle off to committee one more time, to be poked, probed and picked at until it can be safely disposed of. And when will that be? Oh, about the time Ron Reagan Jr. becomes president.

A second term that is incompletely defined is "noise ordinance." Its correct title is "student noise ordinance." The "student" is assumed, like "you" is when a command is given.

This law goes much further than it seems. The city has solved the cognitive dilemma, "What is sound and what is noise?"

To the city, sound is a product of indigenous residents. Sound is constructive. Sound is good. Sound is legal.

On the other hand, students make noise. Noise is destructive. Noise is bad. Noise is a punishable offense.

To show this, consider a typical Newark day:

6:42 a.m.: Johnny and his sister Jenny awake and traipse out to the garage. It's time for Big Wheel races. Jenny beats Johnny in 32 of their 49 heats, roaring up and down Madison Drive on those peculiar tires that make a 12-pound piece of plastic sound like an M-1 tank. The ambient noise level at this time in the morning is similar to a pin dropping. A Big Wheel sounds like the Concorde landing in a cornfield. But that's O.K.; after all, it's only sound.

7:15 a.m.: The Newark road crew arrives, equipped with the latest in pneumatic technology. This jackhammer could pulverize I-95 in a matter of minutes. It could punch a hole straight to China.

It can also be mistaken for a New York City subway. It yak-yaks for eight hours or so, minus the frequent coffee and lunch breaks these people get. One other feature of this modern miracle: it delivers fantastically potent migraines to anyone within 600 yards of it; it works especially well if you're trying to sleep.

11:03 p.m.: The guys are watching a taped rerun of *Jeopardy*. It's been a tough day. The Big Wheel races woke them up. The jackhammer scrambled their brains. The big test in BU205 eluded them like Randall Cunningham in the open field. All they want is a little relaxation.

"Although this word shares the same root as 'commitment,' they have nothing to do with each other," the television squawks.

"What is a committee?" one of the guys says.

A knock at the door. It's a police officer.

"Not that we're picking on you guys or nothing," the officer draws, "but it's after 11, and one of you fellas belched just a little too loudly not two minutes ago. I'm going to have to give you a citation to appear. . ."

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



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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.

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President donates blood at APO sponsored drive

by Kean Burenga

Administrative News Editor

In November President Russel C. Jones had dinner with Alpha Phi Omega, the service fraternity. He asked the brothers what activities they sponsored. They told him they held blood drives and he offered to donate.

Last Thursday APO took him up on it.

Jones joined over 130 students in giving blood at the APO Blood Drive last week.

After some preliminary tests to determine the presi-

dent's blood type (O-positive) and hemoglobin count, Jones climbed into the donor chair.

"So far this is the most restful time I've had all day," remarked Jones when the nurse asked him how he was doing.

Jones said he first started giving blood when he was a college student at Carnegie Institute of Technology. This was the first time he had given blood since coming to Delaware.

After donating a pint of blood, Jones joined students in

the "canteen" where APO and Gamma Sigma Sigma provided snacks and refreshments to donors.

APO sponsors blood drives every semester in conjunction with the Blood Bank of Delaware, said Jan Derby, the organization's educational coordinator.

Dave Bonk explained that the Blood Bank of Delaware collects blood from donors throughout Delaware and distributes it to hospitals throughout the state.

The president's blood, along with that collected from students, was packed in a cooler and taken to the blood bank's headquarters on Route 4 across from Christiana Hospital for testing and processing.

Each pint of blood collected, Bonk said, is broken down into four components — red-blood cells, plasma, platelets and cryoprecipitate. By breaking up the blood into many parts, the blood bank is able to distribute each pint to several patients, Bonk explained. In 1987 the organization turned 45,000 donations into 80,000 products.

Nurses and medical techni-



THE REVIEW/ Dan Della Piazza

President Russel C. Jones gives blood during Alpha Phi Omega's annual drive to aid the Delaware Blood Bank.

cians remove the red-blood cells from the plasma through a process called centrifuging, Bonk said, in which the blood is spun at high speeds, forcing the heavier parts to separate

off. Red-blood cells go primarily to surgery patients while plasma goes to burn victims, Bonk said.

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Phone registration to begin within 3 years

by Cathleen Klemm

Staff Reporter

Students will probably be able to register for classes by phone within three years, Resident Student Association President Mike Cradler (AS 88) said at the organization's meeting Sunday night.

The system would enable students to use a call-in line to register for classes during a 24-hour period, he said.

Students would register on

separate days according to date of graduation, Cradler said.

Cradler said phone registration has been successful at Penn State and Brigham Young universities.

John Coll (BE 90) said, "Phone registration would be helpful because then I wouldn't have to sleep out to pick up business classes the night before drop/add day."

Cradler also said that in an

effort to alleviate "drop/add fiascos," President Russel C. Jones has asked professors to announce high demand classes in the registration book for the fall semester.

In addition, Cradler discussed his recent proposal to ban smoking in the library Commons.

He said that there has been much student concern about cigarette smoking in the Commons.

"The rationale is that people eat in the Commons and who wants to eat with all that smoke around?" Cradler explained.

Michele Mars (ED 89) said, "I'm not a smoker, but how hard can it be to just take a few more steps to go outside to smoke?"

In other news, there is a misconception that since students are permitted to study in Kent and Harrington dining halls, they are also entitled to use the dining hall's equipment, said RSA Program Director Kathy Galbraith (AS 89).

Study hall monitors have been instructed to report students defacing property, using the microwaves, drink-



Mike Cradler

ing soda and eating the dining hall's ice cream, Galbraith said.

"Between noise, thievery and vandalism, not much studying is being done," she said.

Cross-country tour to unite U.S. and foreign students

by Tim Dineen

Staff Reporter

A cross-country study tour, open to both American and international students, will be sponsored by the English Language Institute (ELI) this May.

Thirty-four students and two teachers from the ELI will leave Philadelphia Airport on May 28 and arrive in San Francisco to begin the tour, said Scott Stevens, ELI director.

Once in San Francisco, the group will board a motor coach which will carry them down the California coast on the first leg of their trip back across the country.

Marlau Gould, an ELI teacher accompanying the group, said the staff hopes that a mix of international and American students will take the trip.

"It will be like the United Nations on wheels," she said.

Liangming Wu, a Japanese ELI student, said, "I'm looking forward to the opportunity to talk to native English speakers and make American friends and seeing the Golden Gate Bridge."

Stevens said, "We didn't want the trip to be too touristy, but we wanted to include some attractions the international students had heard of."

While in California, the group will take a trip to Disneyland, tour Universal Studios, and go to the Monterey Institute, a center for wounded and sick sea animals.

"The trip has two purposes," Stevens said, "to take learning the English language out of the classroom, and at the same time to help American students learn about other cultures."

"At one point we'll be staying with some Navajo Indians for two days," she said.

continued to page 16



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That's entertainment Live performances jazz up The Center Post

by Kristin Calhoun
Staff Reporter

You're studying for that big exam, when you realize you still have three more chapters to read. It seems as though you've been reading forever and you need a break. So what are you going to do for an hour or two to let your brain take a rest?

The Student Program Association (SPA) has a new cure for those mid-evening blues — Centertainment.

"It's sort of like an alternative to going to the [Stone] Balloon or something like that," said Stu Karen, presi-

dent of SPA.

Centertainment is being held at The Center Post in the Student Center and has featured a variety of talent. Last Wednesday night, folk guitarist Larry Roney treated the audience to his versions of songs by Buddy Holly, Van Morrison, Billy Joel and James Taylor.

"I think that this is really a good idea," said Richard Leach (AS 91). "It's cool to have something to do that doesn't involve drinking."

To date, SPA and the university's Department of Food Service have sponsored four shows for Centertainment.

"We tried comedy shows but they didn't seem to go over too well," Karen said.

Not only is Centertainment free and open to the public, but it also offers food specials for patrons of the show.

"I came down here to listen [to the music] while I was studying," said Michael Sachs (AS 90). "The music is a lot better than what's on the radio."

Tonight will mark Centertainment's last event of the semester and will spotlight guitarist Ed Williams. The two-hour show beginning at 8:30 p.m. will feature a mix of original and cover tunes.

Karen said SPA is currently awaiting feedback from the Department of Food Service



THE REVIEW/ Dan Della Piazza

Area artist Larry Roney performs student favorites during Wednesday night's 'Centertainment' at The Center Post.

and students on whether they think Centertainment is a good idea. "Hopefully we will be able to do this again next year," Karen said.

...Sunday finals set for fall

continued from page 1

the president, a proposed calendar was discussed in the President's Council meeting on Oct. 7.

Resident Student Association President Mike Cradler said a revised calendar was to be circulated to members of the Council for review.

However, once the proposal

was received, Cradler said he only had a few days to discuss it with RSA members.

When he contacted Robert R. Mayer, assistant vice president for facilities management and services, Cradler said he was informed the decision had been finalized.

Currently, the published calendar requires incoming freshmen to arrive on campus

the Saturday prior to Labor Day, while upperclassmen are to return following Labor Day.

Peters said many students did not return before Labor Day this past fall, leading to a number of complaints from faculty members which influenced next semester's schedule.

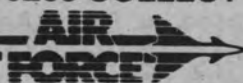
"We don't want to belittle

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Placement office prepares students for future

by Laura Haas
Staff Reporter

It's April, and while many students are preparing for the summer months ahead, the Career Planning and Placement Office in Raub Hall is preparing students for their futures.

Programs designed to orient juniors and seniors for the reality of the working world are scheduled this month.

Today, the center is sponsoring "Career Spectrum '88," a program designed for liberal arts students. It will be "an opportunity to network with previous liberal arts graduates currently successfully employed," said Mary Ann Perillo (AS 88), a student assistant for Career Planning and

Placement.

Steve Sciscione, associate director for career programming said, "We're trying to change our image that we're only for business and engineering majors."

"We want to open up to liberal arts students," he said.

"From Backpack to Briefcase" is a seminar aimed at seniors and discusses the transition from school to the working world, said Cindy Holland, career specialist.

Donna Tuites, program coordinator for woman's affairs, explained that the program, traditionally geared toward women, is now co-educational, but still addresses the problem of sexual harassment on the job.

On April 28-29, graduating education majors and alumni will be given an opportunity to actually interview for jobs through "Project Search."

Seventy-five different school districts will interview for September teaching positions, Holland said.

However, "Project Search" is not only for education majors. Throughout the year, the program provides an opportunity for students in all majors to interview for jobs in their field of study, Sciscione added.

During the year, 350 companies come to the university to interview or "recruit" both graduate and undergraduate students, he said.

"This has been a banner year," Sciscione said. "We've had more recruiters

than ever."

Of the 1,000 seniors and graduate students that are interviewed, one-third obtain jobs from the companies, he said.

Sciscione explained that to arrange an interview, a student must first register with the Career Planning and Placement office.

Interviews are arranged through a pre-selection process in which employers review applications completed by students through the office to screen them, he said.

Sciscione stressed that it is very important not to wait until the last minute to start making career moves.

...police trace flashing cases

continued from page 7

every week or two.

Joel Ivory, a University Police investigator, said while there has not been a case reported recently, the crime still occurs.

"We know it's occurring a lot more often than is reported," Ivory said. "It's half the battle if more people would report it and report it immediately."

By the time the incident occurs and the victim goes to call, he said, the person has

already left the site of the incident, which makes it difficult for police to locate the suspect.

Von Koch said if a license tag number is received, police can trace the tag to find the person.

If a person exposes himself/herself outdoors to someone who is indoors, von Koch said, the exposee — while appearing to make a routine phone call — should call police to report a complaint.

"There is a red phone on

each floor of the library," Ivory explained. "It would help if people could nonchalantly pick up the red phone [and report the incident]."

"Victims react in different ways," he said. "Some people get very upset and others regard it more or less as a joke and don't want to be involved in the police report."

Flatley said, "This type of crime is sick to begin with, but it's not... life threatening."

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...\$14 mil. athletic, convocation center proposed

continued from page 1

better-equipped arena will enhance the team's opportunity to face high-caliber competition with a home-field advantage.

Felton said he hopes the larger facility will encourage more spectators to attend basketball games.

"The crowd's cheering gets lost in the Field House now," he added. "We need an in-

timidating atmosphere to play in."

Erek Perry (PE 91), a member of the basketball team, said it is difficult to concentrate in the Field House because other sporting events

are always taking place.

"It's the atmosphere you play in that makes you want to excel," he said.

"A new facility would make you want to play better," Perry added.

Felton said the new facilities will make the recruitment of athletes easier.

He said competition for recruits is tough, especially when other schools have more to offer.

...liquor program educates local pub employees

continued from page 3

"A lot of people focus on establishments as being

responsible for alcohol misuse problems," Fitzgerald said. "They're only a player in the widespread problem."

The program has received national recognition, Fitzgerald said, but is still in the "toddler stage."

Statistics on the effectiveness of the program have not yet been compiled.

Fitzgerald said he felt it is

"good to recognize establishments when they take positive action."

...AIDS

continued from page 6

disease which attacks the T-cells in the body and destroys them progressively. ATZ, the only currently accepted treatment for HIV infection, helps to curb HIV's effect on healthy cells.

The other important reason to implement testing, experts said, is to prevent patients infecting others.

"Risk groups are inappropriate because we tell people there is a risk group and a non-risk group...the risk group includes people who have sexual contact," said Robert R. Redfield, section chief of retrovirology at Walter Reed Army Institute of Research.

"Two of the 12 people in a study, or 17 percent, who used condoms all the time still got AIDS. Seventeen percent is not a number I usually use — only when referring to a fatal disease," Redfield added.

"The medical community has the right," Redfield continued, "to prevent ignorant transmission."

...exams

continued from page 12

the difficulties of scheduling," said Allen Slade, IVCF faculty advisor. "However, I strongly don't feel this is the best compromise."

Two possible consequences linked to the final exam roster may not have been fully considered when this decision was made, he said.

Slade said it is possible that student performance on final exams will decrease.

Also, Christian students may petition to be excused from a Sunday exam due to their personal beliefs about the Sabbath, he explained.

"If professors agree to excuse them, there may be room scheduling problems since a large percentage of students won't take the exams," he said.

Slade added that professors may have to write a second exam for security purposes, therefore giving them a heavier work load.



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...univ. to aid South Africans in lieu of divestment

continued from page 1

on the Institute of International Education to provide names of black South Africans "qualified" to attend American universities. This program acts as a liaison between black South Africans and the universities.

Jones said he would rather

develop a system whereby students are fed to the university immediately after graduation than rely on the Institute.

Since the university began working through the Institute, headed by the president of Harvard University, it has received two names of black South Africans.

The students' applications were assessed by departments within the university last year and neither was found to be qualified nor prepared, said Dr. Richard B. Murray, associate provost for graduate studies.

Murray said the applications are sent to universities annually in the spring. The

1988 package has not yet arrived, he added.

Jones said the Institute advertises in South Africa to attract more applications from black students.

The board of trustees is currently evaluating the alternatives for divestment that were proposed by Jones and Treasurer Robert R. Harrison

at the Joint Finance Committee meeting on April 8.

The board will present its decision at the public board meeting on May 19.

Although both administrators have refused to specify their proposals, Jones said last week the alternatives range from continued investment to total divestment.

...Jones

continued from page 10

The plasma goes through a second process of centrifuging in which platelets are derived, Bonk stated. Platelets are given to cancer patients to replace platelets destroyed in chemotherapy treatment.

Cryoprecipitate is removed from the remaining plasma through precipitation and is used for hemophiliac patients, he said.

A typical pint of blood is comprised of approximately 60 percent plasma and 40 percent red-blood cells. Platelets and cryoprecipitate make up a very small percentage of the blood, he added.

While the blood is being broken down into component parts, comprehensive tests are performed on each unit, Bonk said. The blood is screened for blood type, AIDS, two hepatitis viruses, syphilis and other unusual antibodies.

AIDS has had a significant impact on the collection of blood, Bonk said. Rumors that AIDS could be contracted from giving blood made people hesitant to donate.

Bonk said, "There is just no possibility of getting [AIDS] from giving blood."

He explained the needle and disposable bag used to collect the blood are used only once.

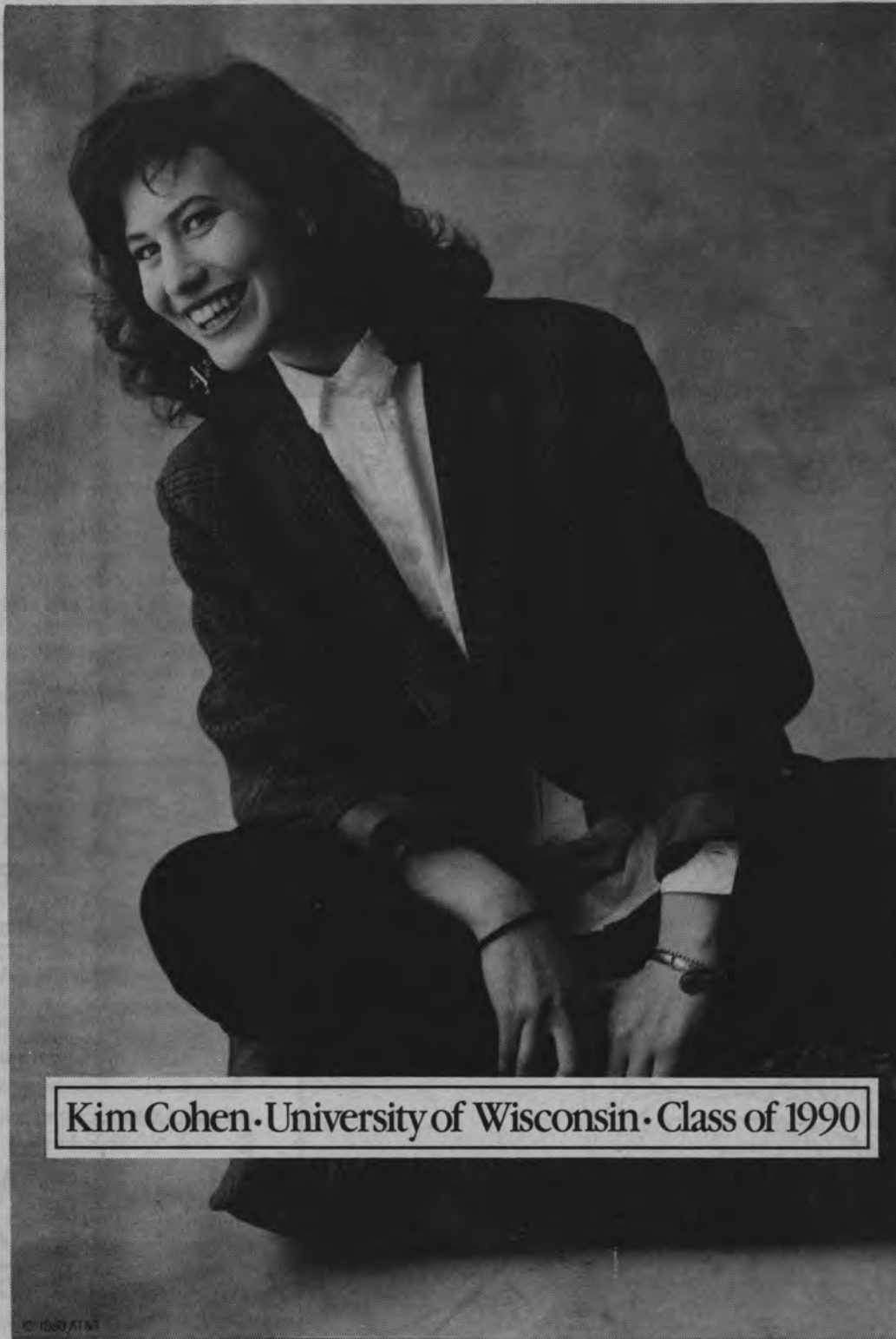
Another concern of blood collection agencies across the nation is in keeping the blood supply free from the AIDS virus, Bonk said.

The blood bank will not accept blood from people who are at high risk for AIDS, he continued. This list includes anyone testing positive for the HIV AIDS virus, intravenous drug users, prostitutes, men who have participated in homosexual acts since 1977, persons emigrating from Central America since 1977, hemophiliacs and sexual partners of people in the other groups.

The development of the AIDS antibody test, Bonk said, was the biggest contribution in protecting the blood supply from contamination.

He explained that since the tests were implemented in April 1985, only nine people are known to have contracted AIDS through blood transfusions. Bonk said 50 million transfusions have taken place since that time.

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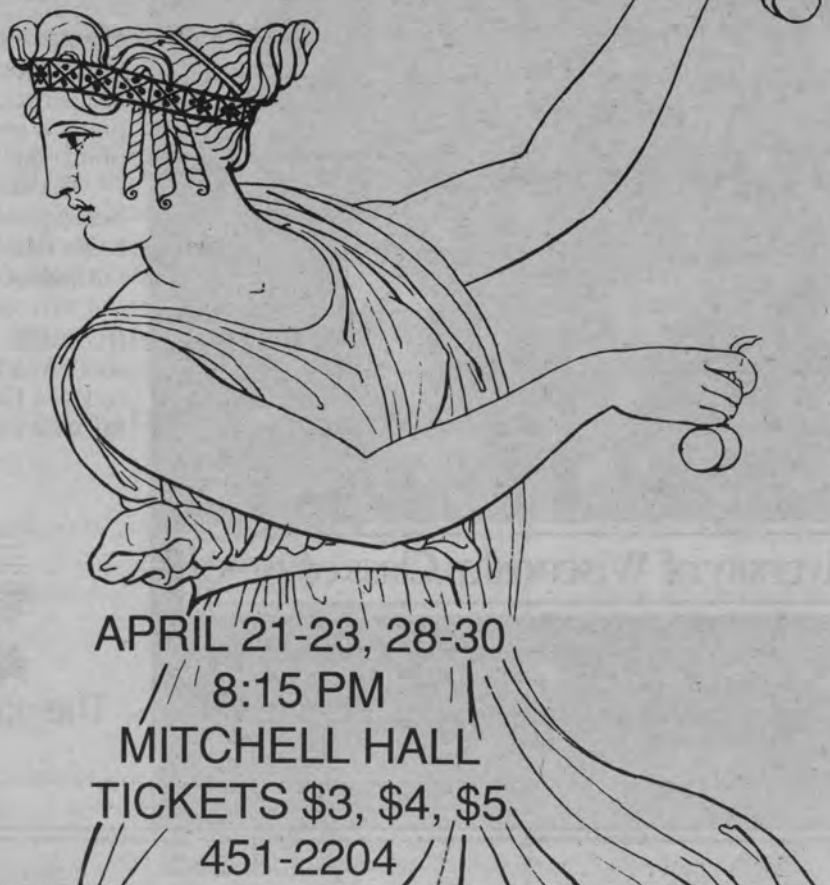
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...waste proposal

continued from page 7

In other news, Carper said he voted against President Reagan's 1989 federal budget plan, passed 319-102 by the House.

Carper said the budget "pretends deficits are getting smaller."

He said the budget anticipates the economy will be stronger, the government will not overspend and government assets will sell for more than is likely.

Carper called the budget resolution "an election year fig leaf designed to cover up the seriousness of the federal budget deficit."

There are two ways to reduce the budget deficit, Carper explained — "slow the growth of spending or raise new revenue."

Carper said he and a group of 26 Democrats and Republicans in the House offered a "real deficit reduction plan" as an alternative. They were defeated 394-27.

Carper's plan called for restraining growth of defense, domestic discretionary programs and entitlement programs, which comprise 45 percent of the budget. It also called for raising new revenue to help reduce the deficit.

Carper said he thinks few congressmen would want to oppose a plan supported by the president during an election year, "even though most will agree that the steps in this plan are what ultimately need to be done to reduce the deficit."

...X-country tour

continued from page 11

The group will visit the Alamo while in Texas, make a stop at the Grand Canyon, and attend a jazz concert in New Orleans.

"We planned the trip for four weeks so [the group] wouldn't constantly be on the bus," Stevens said.

Some of the ELI students are "taking a courageous step into the unknown," he said. "In Japan, people don't camp, or travel by bus."

Noriko Edamura supported Stevens' conclusion. "This is my first time camping. I'm a little afraid."

"I like nature," countered Shuji Kaku, "I want to see the

Grand Canyon."

Stevens said American students who participate may have a chance to earn a credit in American History or Anthropology.

He explained that a curriculum will be established for the trip and teachers will assign readings about some of the places the group will visit.

The group will also go white water rafting, visit Atlanta and Williamsburg and finally end their experience with a farewell beach party in Chincoteague, Va.

Gould and Stevens noted that spaces are still available for the tour.

"It will definitely be an adventure," Gould concluded.

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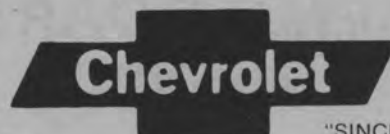
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Campus Calendar

Tuesday, April 19

Thursday, April 21

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.

Socio-drama — 4 p.m., 221 Smith Hall.

Bible Study — Fellowship of Christian Athletes, 10 p.m., 268 S. College Ave. For more info call 368-6408.

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

Meeting — International Relations Club, 4:30 p.m., 219 Smith Hall.

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

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

Friday, April 22

Lecture — Julio daCunha, artist, professor of art, gives his "Last Words," 7 p.m., Ewing Room, Student Center. Sponsored by Mortar Board.

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

Wednesday, April 20

Colloquium — "Precision Acoustic Measurements: Redetermination of the Gas Constant R," 4 p.m. 131 Sharp Lab.

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.

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A festival of black art

Jaye slow-jams to hits in Student Center show

by Chuck Arnold

Managing Editor

When Randie Jackson (BE 89) introduced Miles Jaye, the headliner of the 15th annual Black Arts Festival, as Miles Davis, she made an honest mistake.

After all, Jaye's birth certificate says he is Miles Davis, named after the great jazz trumpeter. But, in the music world, Jaye is Jaye and Davis is Davis; and, as Jaye showed Saturday night, their styles are miles apart.

Jaye, former lead singer/policeman of the pop-disco group, Village People ("In the Navy," "YMCA"), turned on an enthusiastic, mostly-female audience in the Dover Room of the Student Center. His hour-long set, though at times choppy and too teasing for its own good, satisfied the crowd with personable showmanship.

Backed by five instrumentalists and three vocalists under the house-party direction of bassist Doug Grigsby III, Jaye opened leisurely with a jazzy reworking of the Motown standard, "Ain't Too Proud to Beg." His full-bodied baritone was in fine form on this number, despite some in-



THE REVIEW/ Dan Della Piazza

Miles Jaye raised the temperature of the Student Center's Dover Room during the Black Arts Festival concert Saturday night.

ital projection difficulties.

After another cover — this time of Gladys Knight and the Pips' "Neither One of Us" — he moved into one of his hit singles, "Let's Start Love Over," off his debut solo LP, *Miles Jaye*, who is signed to Teddy Pendergrass' Top Priority Records, lived up to his reputation as a soulful, romantic crooner on this

midtempo ballad.

During his two-year stint with the Village People, Jaye wanted to be a "macho man." Now, like Pendergrass before him, his female fans don't give him a choice. (This was never more evident than when one woman caressed the sweat off Jaye's brow midway through

continued to page 24

Students, alumni reveal talent in 15th annual variety show

by Cathleen Klemm

Staff Reporter

Although the temperature outside plummeted to an unseasonable low Friday night, the 15th annual Black Arts Festival variety show sent the mercury skyrocketing in Amy du Pont's Loudis Recital Hall.

An enthusiastic crowd packed the house to enjoy a three-hour performance of singing, dancing, acting and instrumentals from the 16-act lineup.

"What made the show special this year was that alumni came to perform for us because it's our 15th anniversary," said Karen Waddell (AS 90), a member of the variety show committee.

The show opened with a bang, as alumnus Vanessa Pringle electrified the audience with her sultry saxophone performance of a piece by jazz star Najee.

Many different types of performers were featured throughout the show, offering a smorgasbord of styles.

Tanya McKnight (AS 89) recalled an era of torch singing with her performance of the steamy "I'm Gonna Have My Cake and Eat It Too."

Afterwards, McKnight offered her opinion on the show: "It was fun to work with other students — we practiced a lot, mainly on weekends. I met so many new people."

Not all the singers went solo, however. Alix Fenton performed a rendition of "Ain't Nobody," complete with seven back-up singers, while Angie McCain (EG 89) and William Mitchell (EG 89) performed with perfect harmonization on their duet, "What You Won't Do For Love."

Tanya Evans (AS 89) approached her performance of "Be Free" with an added touch of drama: Evans acted out the song while she sang.

In another captivating act, Tracy Ambush (HR 89), performing under the stage name

continued to page 24



THE REVIEW/Christine Thompson

Jazz saxophonist and alumnus Vanessa Pringle shared some smooth sax at the Black Arts Festival variety show Friday.

I'm beginning to get the feeling that no matter how much I dig something, I will inevitably outgrow it.

Like Barbie Dolls and *General Hospital*, everything seems to start out with such a bang, and then slowly fizzle out. It's not even as if your plaything's fading was anticipated



**Amy
Byrnes**

either. I truly believed that I would be coiffing Barbie's head for my wedding. Ah, to be seven again. As for GH, well, things just started getting a bit too bizarre in merry old Port Charles. The last time I tuned in, the demented Grant Putnam/DVX agent (which one was he anyway?) was holding ex-police commissioner Anna Devane hostage with his friendly pit bull, Satan. The soap opera's fantastic storylines have shifted from intriguing to irksome.

There are a multitude of people, places and things (yes, nouns), which originally overwhelmed us, yet gradually became passe. Far be it from me to deem what's hip and what's lame, but a girl can't help observing.

I had a revelation of sorts recently. I've been going to the movies much more frequently than I normally do. Usually, I wait until I go home for a weekend and rent as many videos as

I think I'll be able to cram in. But I've been feeling crazy.

So, I've been going to all of these movies, and it dawned on me how much I've grown up with the movies — at the movies.

One of the first movies I remember seeing in a theater was Walt Disney's *101 Dalmations* with a bunch of little girls for a schoolmate's birthday. I was simply enthralled.

Through the years, movies went from being the ultimate treat to the biggest drag. For instance, in high school, when there was absolutely nowhere to go, you'd opt to see a movie you never had any desire to see. I was pretty much a delinquent as a youngster, and my friends and I used to sneak beer into the theater and act accordingly retarded. We were so smooth, a can almost always ended up escaping and rolling down the theater.

But I guess now that I can consume liquor legally and I don't have to concoct goofy drinking scams, movies are no longer the alcoholic arena. They are now simply a place to escape and enjoy.

I used to have this big hang-up about only going to see movies of cinematic

worth and meaning. You know, the obscure movies like *Blue Velvet*, *Mona Lisa* or *A Trip to Bountiful*. But these movies are almost all depressing as well, and *Barfly* was the last straw. A thoroughly sorry flick, I wanted to hang myself.

So now I've lightened up enough lately to go see such beauties as *Masquerade* and *Beetlejuice*. Of course, I had to go and stare at Rob Lowe's hot little bod, all naked and sweaty. I'm not proud.

As for *Beetlejuice*, I had the pleasure of taking my groovin' siblings, including my five-year-old brother, to the movies one night, and had a ball. At one point in the film, the ghosts manipulated a dinner party into a calypso number, and my seven-year-old sister thought it was the greatest thing when everyone started wagging their butts up in the air. Go figure. Needless to say, my companions made the movie.

A few days later, I went to see *Beetlejuice* again, this time with two adults. Every time I stole a peek to see how they were enjoying the movie, they had very "So what?" looks on their faces. When the dinner guests started shaking their fannies in the air,

I started howling, "Isn't this great?" My companions just stared at me. For once I longed for my sweaty little brother.

I attended my first movie solo as well this year. My, have I grown. There was a point in my life that I couldn't even go to the bathroom by myself, much less out in public. But I enjoyed seeing *Moonstruck* by myself. For one thing, I didn't have to argue with anyone about where I wanted to sit (*always* the front, I detest people sitting in front of me). I also didn't have to feel guilty about eating movie garbage and saying "I haven't had a thing to eat all day, really." Besides, popcorn and Junior Mints taste better in a darkened theater.

The only other thing that irritates me when at the theater is rude fellow audience members. I went to the 99-cent movie theater to see *Dirty Dancing*, and the fellas sitting behind me were letting some serious wind rip from their anal sphincters. I was repulsed. Throughout the entire movie, all I could think about was what boobs these boys were, but they apparently thought their antics were ensuring their masculinity. I guess this is what they mean by male bonding.

I recently dragged my siblings to see *101 Dalmations*. It was so great to introduce kids to such a wonderful experience. Of course they rooted for the that Creepella-chick who steals the cute little puppies. Go figure.

Amy Byrnes is a features editor of *The Review*.

Feature Forum

Go figure

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UD grad is Philly's phavorite phan

by Tony Gruszczynski
Staff Reporter

On April 24, a Phillies baseball club member will celebrate his 10th anniversary with the team. But, he is not a coach or a manager or a player.

This member's portly appearance and green color make him stand out in any crowd.

He is, of course, the Phillie Phanatic.

For 10 years, Dave Raymond, a university graduate and son of football coach Tubby Raymond, has played the frantic role of Philadelphia's favorite fan.

In addition to cheering on the Phillies, Raymond stars as the Phanatic in commercials and appears at schools, churches, golf tournaments, weddings, business meetings and numerous charity events.

"I make 250 outside appearances and 81 home games a year," says Raymond. "I do everything but funerals."

With all the time Raymond devotes to his job, there is little time for his family.

Chris Raymond (AS 88), who has been married to the Phanatic for four years, says Dave's personality is similar to that of the Phanatic. "He is full of energy, lots of fun, unpredictable and temperamental, like a child."

Dave agrees, describing himself as the "guy who talked the other guy into wearing the lamp shade." He adds, "I'm outgoing and talkative."

Even his marriage proposal was a bit offbeat.

Chris recalls that Dave asked her to marry him in the stands, garbed as the Phillie Phanatic. Since he cannot speak while in costume, Dave had to hire a singing telegram service to do the proposing for him.

Currently, Raymond is planning to open a Laundromat on Main Street, filling the empty space which used to house the Goodwill. Along with his partner Jamie Young, also a university graduate, Raymond is gearing the establishment toward students.

The Laundromat, called The Hamper, is set to open in June and will offer many services, including a lounge and a full-service food bar.

"It's going to be clean," says Raymond, "and the food's going to be good."

In addition, Raymond is also the producer and host of the television show, "Sports Insider," and has a radio spot Monday nights called "Dave Raymond at Large."

"The Phanatic is a job anyone would want to have," he maintains. "It's really diverse because of the dif-

ferent people I see."

But being Philadelphia's No. 1 fan does have its disadvantages. "It's hot in the costume," he explains, "and you have to be in good physical shape."

The idea of the Phanatic, he says, was brought about by the baseball team's marketing department. "San Diego had the Chicken so [the team thought Philadelphia] should have something."

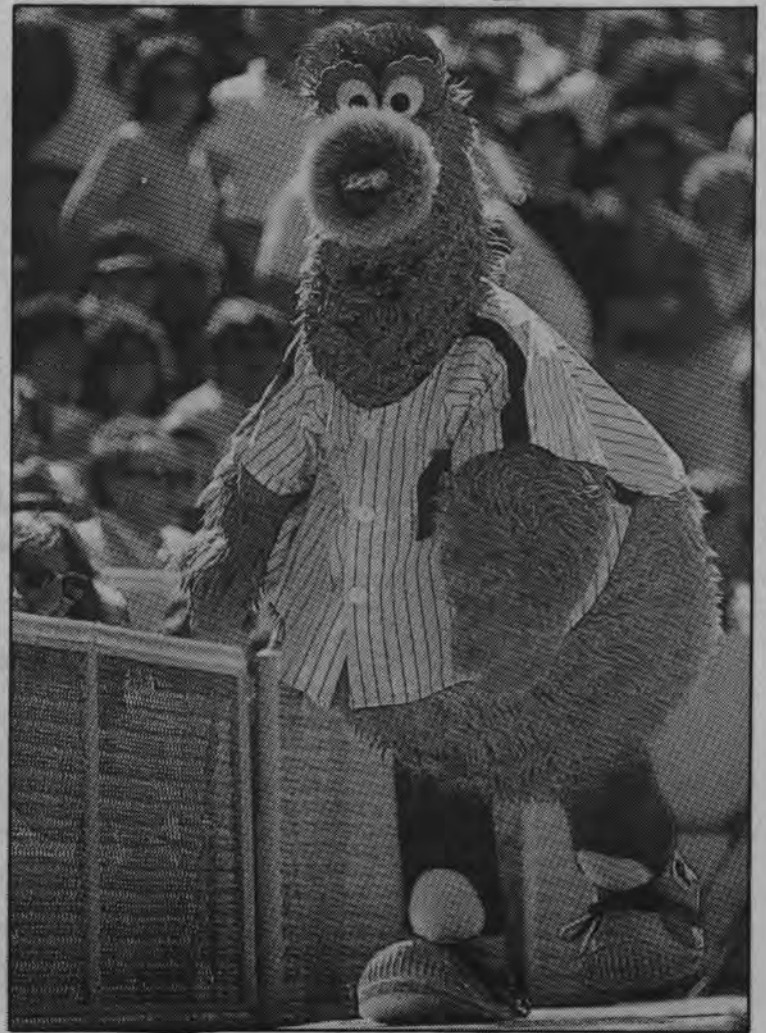
The mascot's name originated with the 1978 Phillies catchphrase, "Be a Phillies Phanatic." Yet Raymond says the title was unintended.

"I made my first appearance on the 'Captain Noah' television show, and there was a contest to find a name for me. However, the name 'Phillie Phanatic' stuck."

A Phillies fan all his life, Raymond recalls attending games as a child with his father. "I never thought the players were real people. I was always fascinated by them."

Most of the team members appreciate the Phanatic's antics at the games. "I help them relax and take their minds off the pressure," says Raymond.

"I'm a professional idiot," he concedes. "I wouldn't give it up for anything."



Dave Raymond, a.k.a. "The Phillie Phanatic," pokes fun at fans and players at Philadelphia Phillies baseball games.

HISTORY ESSAY PRIZES

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Two awards of the Thomas J. Craven Prize of \$200 each will be awarded this spring for the best essay by an undergraduate on American political or constitutional history, broadly interpreted, or Delaware history. By terms established by the donor of this prize only students who have taken a course in American history and received a grade of B or better are eligible to win this prize.

The Old Home Prize of \$100 for the best essay on the history of Delaware and the Eastern Shore is also available.

All essays in competition for this prize should be given to the secretaries of the Department of History by May 24. The name of the authors should not appear on the essay, but should be submitted in a sealed envelope that is turned in with the essay. The title of the essay should be on the outside of the envelope so that it may be kept separate.

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...Jaye slow-jams to hits in Student Center show

continued from page 21

his set.)

Jaye, 30, shares more than a record label and a masculine image with Pendergrass: In the middle of Jaye's vocal range, there are glimpses of Pendergrass' familiar growl; and, physically, he is a broader-shouldered version of the tall, chocolate and handsome rhythm-and-blues balladeer.

Unfortunately, the concert

peaked prematurely with "Let's Start Love Over." The energy level fell off noticeably thereafter, especially relative to its earlier heights, on lesser numbers such as "Lazy Love" and "Special Thing."

Still, Jaye's stage presence was consistently refreshing, as he maintained a charming interaction with the audience. Grooving like a drink that was stirred, not shaken, he provided a marked contrast to the

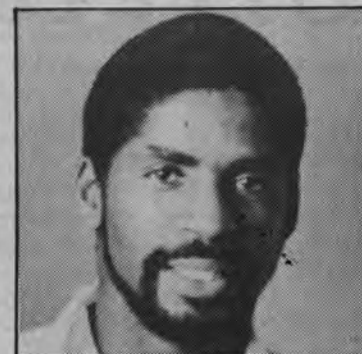
more overt motion of Prince, Terence Trent D'Arby and that other MJ.

"Anybody ever been a fool for somebody?" Jaye asked the crowd before closing the show with his latest single, "I've Been a Fool for You." During this song, which recalls the Philly sound popularized by Pendergrass and the O'Jays, he appeared a little spent from the evening's emotions and, consequently, his

performance lacked polish.

Jaye's violin serenade in "I've Been a Fool for You" preceded his introduction of the band members, capping a finale that was anticlimactic at best.

Nevertheless, in what amounted to an open rehearsal that was as comfortably loose for the audience as the performers, Jaye delivered enough of the goods to make a name for himself.



Miles Jaye

...variety show

continued from page 21

"Mystique," mystified the audience with her snake-like movements during her dance interpretation of Keith Sweat's current hit, "I Want Her."

Closely following, Horace Trent III (EG 89) strutted to the piano as the audience hollered and catcalled. In one sweeping motion, he tore off his jacket, sat down and ripped into a rousing version of "Boogie Woogie Blues."

Pop mega-stars Michael Jackson and Prince paid their respects to the crowd through the soulful sounds of Ron Lott (AS 91) and Joseph Lee.

Lott's high, soft voice did justice to the Michael Jackson hit "Lady In My Life," and the Purple Passion himself would have been astounded to hear Lee's rendition of "Adore."

Clad in purple satin, Lee provoked the audience's response by falling to his knees and writhing about on the stage.

The doo-wop sound of the group, Las Angelitas Negras, sent the audience reeling. Kevin Kelly's falsetto and stage presence won him a standing ovation.

Two other groups, Street Corner Symphony and Special, performed a capella numbers.

Entertaining the audience with a smooth, jazz version of "Black Frost," the members of The Storm showed their expertise with improvisational solos.

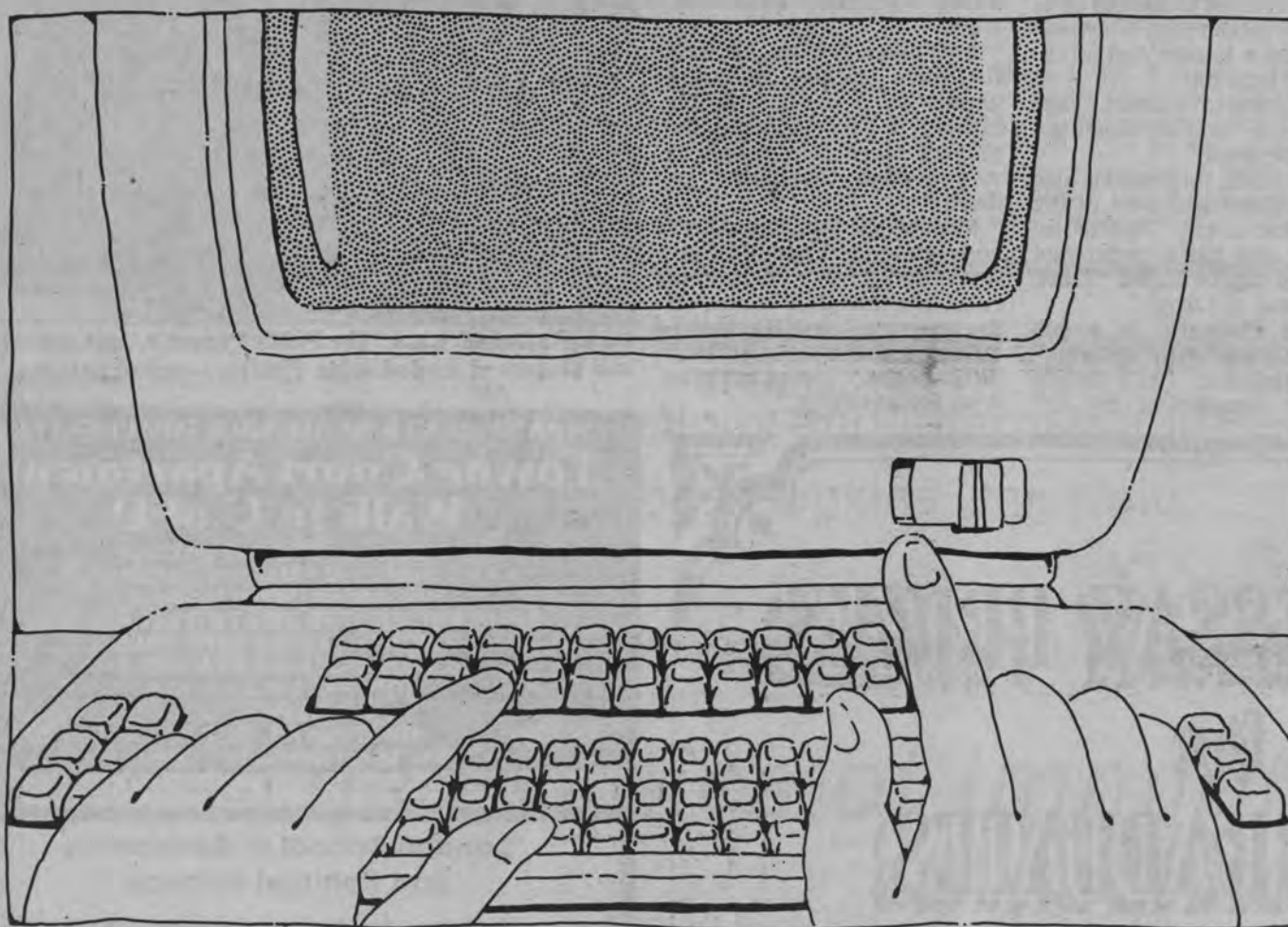
"The audience was really receptive," said Larry Curry (EG 89), a member of the band. "It was a lot of fun, all of the guys in the band worked hard and played well — we grooved."

But perhaps the biggest hit of the night was alumnus Quanda Johnson's dramatic monologue. Her performance of an original piece, focusing on her deceased mother, won a supportive standing ovation from the crowd.

During the show's energetic finale, which featured a version of the funk single, "Da Butt," the stage was crammed with the entire cast singing, dancing and celebrating.

It was a party, a very hot party.

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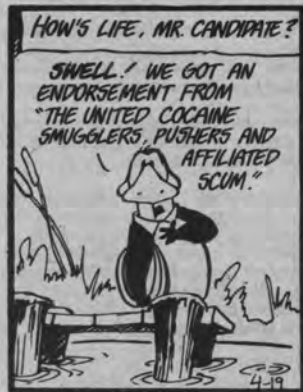
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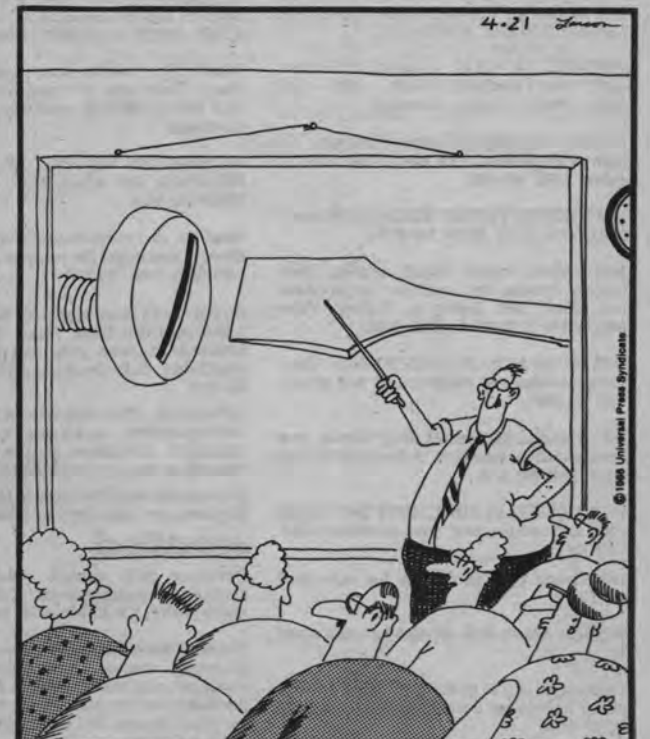
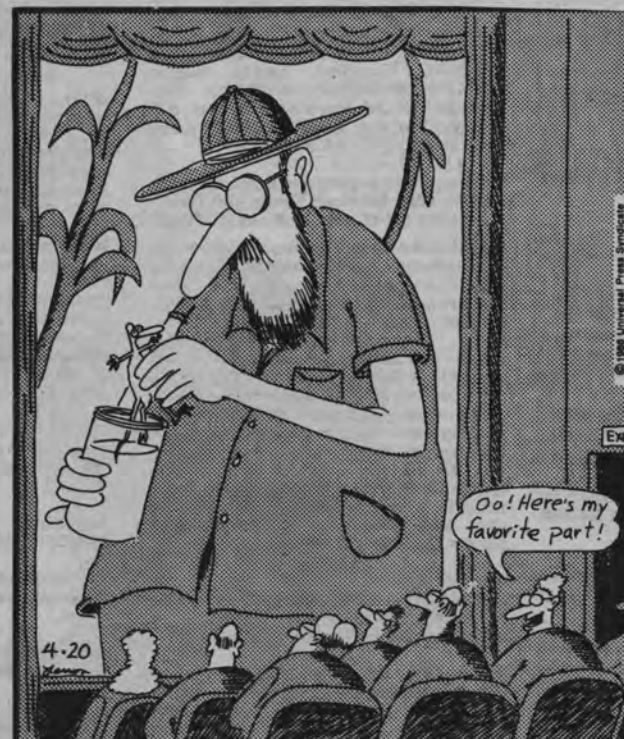
BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



Scene from "Bring 'Em Back Preserved"

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Classifieds

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

announcements

Need MONEY for college? Pay of your GSL while making money. Call 998-1141 for details.

ATTENTION SENIORS! Your status at the U OF D provides you with an opportunity to purchase a new vehicle under GMAC special programs! For more information contact: Wayne Roland at 322-2438 or home 737-1961.

NEWART: Call for work for a multi-media exhibition to be held May 5 and 6. Submission dates: April 29 and 30 at the Janvier Gallery, 52 W. Delaware (10a.m.-5p.m.). For more information call 737-8221 or 733-0566.

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

OUTING CLUB MEETING — Wed April 20, 7:30 p.m. in Blue and Gold Room. CLAM BAKE sign-up, OFFICERS ELECTIONS — FLORIDA KEYS Spring Breakers bring your PICTURES! 451-2606.

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NYC TICKETS for musical CARRIE, Sat May 14. Call Scott 453-9177.

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'73 VW Beetle. New engine (25,000 m), new brakes, new heat and defrosters. Body in Good Condition. Must sell. \$900 or best offer. Call Naomi at 738-7004 (after 8 p.m.) or 738-9967 (9:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.)

TOURING BICYCLE: 15-speed, 23" frame, w/ 21" alloy rims. Many extras, — \$200 — Call Mike, 733-0608. *Leave message*

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1983 Nissan Sentra. 44,000 miles, new battery, brakes, tires, muffler! Great condition. Must sell. Going to France. Price negotiable at \$2000. Call 454-1466.

IBM COMPATIBLE COMPUTERS. Complete systems and hardware at low prices. Call 731-5984.

1981 Yamaha 400 special. Mag wheels, new tires, excellent condition. Asking \$650 or best offer. Call 738-8540.

RAD MOUNTAIN BIKE, MUST Sell — Alloy rims and components, good condition. \$150. *all 738-2331.

1986 Honda Elite 80 Scooter for sale. Best offer!

Pup tent, \$25.00. Call 451-8995 between 8 and 12.

Casio DG 20 digital guitar, \$275; Scholz Soloist guitar headphone amp 75.00. Jen at 453-9961 or 451-6636.

1969 VW BUG. Runs well needs work. \$100. Call 239-3195.

1979 Chevy Impala. V-8, p/s, p/b, runs good. \$750 or BO. 738-4533.

lost and found

LOST: Gold bangle bracelet with initials (M.W.). Not real, but great sentimental value. If found, please call Nancy at 368-3978.

LOST: Gold chain with pearls. Sentimental family value: please return.

LOST: RING WITH INSCRIPTION LOST IN WOLFE HALL 1ST FLOOR WOMEN'S ROOM ON 4/15. INCREDIBLE SENTIMENTAL VALUE. PLEASE. CALL 738-1765. **LARGE CASH REWARD OR ANYTHING THAT WOULD MOTIVATE YOU TO CALL**

FOUND: Ring in Wolfe Hall. Call to identify 731-3451.

rent/sublet

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

Furnished apartment for summer — microwave, cable, AC; Main campus bus route. Call Steve or Chris, 737-7827.

SUMMER SUBLET: House or rooms available in large, furnished house near campus. Full use of all house facilities. Price negotiable. Call 454-9326.

Roommate needed! Female nonsmoker. Towne Court, front building, private bedroom. For fall semester (Spring, if necessary). \$145 plus utilities, phone. 454-9094.

Two non-smoking females looking to share large PaperMill Apt. with up to three others. Call Lori, 731-3590.

1 bedroom furnished apartment. Washer/dryer, heat and hot water included. Great location. Available immediately. Call 731-4277.

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

4 bedroom house with 2 baths. Off street parking, \$695/month. Five minutes walking from center of campus. Call Kls, 888-2246.

3 roommates needed to share new MAIN ST. apt, beginning in fall. Call Michelle S. at 453-8395.

SUMMER SUBLET: New Main St. Apt., 3 bedrooms, A/C, negotiable rent, option to remain in Fall semester. Call 453-8395.

One female non-smoker need to share two bedroom apartment with central air, on Main St. \$175 a month plus utilities.

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

SUMMER HOUSE FOR RENT, DEWEY BEACH, DE \$550. SWEDE ST., Bay side. Call ASAP, Pat H. at 999-9930 (after 7:30 p.m.).

WANTED: I need 2 more people to share a Towne Court Apt. for next academic year. Call Josh at 368-9301, weekdays 4-6 p.m. and weekends.

ROOMMATES WANTED BEACH HOUSE FENWICK, DE. CALL FOR INFORMATION 731-5619.

Need 1,2, or 3 roommates to sublet spacious New St. apartment for summer. Only 120/mo. * utilities. Call 738-8439.

Do you need a place to stay for the SUMMER? 2 bedroom/den Park Place Apartment is available for June, July, and August. Price negotiable. Call Carolyn, 731-6236 or Tara 738-1057.

SPACIOUS, TWO-BEDROOM PAPERMILL APARTMENT Available for SUMMER SUBLET: JUNE thru AUGUST. Call Kim at 738-8965 or Cara at 738-8974 for details.

Anyone interested in living in MARGATE for the summer, Call Chris or Mike at 366-9682.

wanted

Part-time help wanted. Telephone sales. Unlimited earning potential. Call: 366-0427 or apply within 170 E. Main St. between 9-1.

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.

Female roommates needed to share a summer house in Rehoboth Beach. Call 731-3600.

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.

Two Assistants needed for disabled male student during summer. Students share responsibilities including approximately 1/2 hour morning and night help, meal assistance, plus other minor duties. Both students receive paid room and board in the Conover apartments. If interested or have questions call Debbie, Dean of Students Office, 451-2116.

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.

Student who is interested in helping blind student learn Lotus on the IBM PC with voice capabilities housed in the Library. Paid position. If interested, call Debbie in the Dean of Students Office - 451-2116.

To the person who accidentally or purposely took my spring, WHITE AND BLUE jean jacket, and white sweater at the Delta party on Saturday the 9th (the first weekend back at school). It would be GREATLY appreciated if you would drop them off at 202 Canon hall, NO QUESTIONS ASKED. They were given to me by someone important and rally mean a lot.

PROMOTION: EARN while you LEARN to promote concerts and shows. SPRING BREAK is over! Make your money NOW. Before summer break comes. 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. Wright.

SPORTS WRITERS PART-TIME: Interested persons to cover local sports events and/or do some feature writing and generally assist sports staff. Minimum of 20 hours per week. Journalism and English background helpful. Must be able to type and have general knowledge of sports. Experience a plus. Dependable automobile necessary. Send resume and writing samples to Erna Oliver, Sports Editor, Today's Sunbeam, 93 Fifth Street, Salem, NJ, 08079 — NO PHONE CALLS.

Will pay cash for baseball cards. I am interested in all cards, 1985 and before. Call 366-1547.

HELP WANTED: Bartenders, cooks, waiters, waitresses. Must work nights and weekends. Call Olde Canal Inn, Delaware City, DE, 834-7442.

LIFEGUARD. May 28 through Sept weekends. Must be Red Cross certified. Excellent hourly wage. BUSBOY/DISHWASHER. Flexible work schedule. Excellent hourly wages. COOK/SHORT ORDER. WAITRESS - Biddermann Golf Club. Starts April 15; Tues - Fri, 10-3, Sat/Sun 10-4. Excellent hourly wage. VICMEAD HUNT CLUB 655-3333.

Life guard/wait personnel at Rehoboth Beach Country Club, Rehoboth Beach, DE. Please call Robert 302-227-3811. Full and part time.

Sales and Marketing Experience: Advertising Sales in Newark — Wilmington areas. Earn high pay and gain valuable experience. Great summer opportunity. College Pro Publishing. 454-8300.

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

Wanted: persons who are skilled in graphics design and desk top publishing on IBM or Macintosh computers. High pay for your skills. Call College Pro Publishing 368-2965.

Two Assistants needed for disabled male student during summer. Students share responsibilities including approximately 1/2 hour morning and night help, meal assistance, plus other minor duties. Both students receive paid room and board in the Conover apartments. If interested or have questions, call Debbie, Dean of Students Office, 451-2116.

Need two roommates for summer in O.C. apartment, 43rd St. Great view of ocean. Available IMMEDIATELY. Call 738-8947 or 738-8941.

personals

Learn how to help others solve their problems. SOCIO-DRAMA. Meetings every Thurs. at 4:00, 221 Smith.

TO THE HOT MAN IN THE FLOWER SHOP: These last three years with you have been the best! HAPPY ANNIVERSARY AND HAPPY BIRTHDAY. Love Jill.

GAMMA SIG: Thanks for all your help at the blood drive. Alpha Phi Omega.

SIGMA NU, ATO, AND ASA — Thanks for a great "last minute" mixer. Love **AXO**

Student who is interested in helping blind student learn Lotus on the IBM PC with voice capabilities housed in the Library. Paid position. If interested call Debbie in the Dean of Students Office, 451-2116.

PIKA — Thanks for the mixer Sat night! We had a great time. Love AXO.

SKI CLUB — KILLINGTON AND STOWE deposits will be returned this week.

SUE BORESKI: Have a great week! Love your Secret Sis.

Dan — Gonna have to face it "Joer" addicted to love! By the way, it's good to be the king, isn't it? Andrea.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA OPEN HOUSE APRIL 20TH, 4-6

\$50 REWARD for a Citizen Moon watch lost last Wed. night behind Carpenter. Call Chris at 454-8467.

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.

Motorcycle... for sale. '85 Yamaha XT 350, on/off road, 1600 miles, w/helmet. A hot bike! Call Ben, 453-8723.

***ALPHA CHI OMEGA** OPEN HOUSE April 20th, 4-6 p.m.

The GYN Department 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, STD's and sexual concerns. Sessions are Monday and Thursday, 4:15 to 5:30 p.m. Call the GYN Department, Student Health Service, at 451-8035 for an appointment. Males are welcome.

NATALIE WOLF: A little late, but happy birthday, anyway! Thanks for being such a TRULY great friend! Lots of love, Tony.

OUTING CLUB MEETING — Wed. April 20, 7:30 p.m., Blue and Gold Room. CLAM BAKE sign-up, OFFICERS ELECTIONS — FLORIDA KEYS Spring breakers bring your PICTURES! 451-2506.

Make a hit at the WEST FEST softball tournament. Saturday, April 30.

Both you and a friend can get 25 percent off any of our services except tanning. Just call for an appointment at Hairfixers — 368-4743. Black Hairstylist on staff.

Whitney, keep up the good work and keep smiling! Love, your Secret Sister.

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 731-7881 for appointment. CONFIDENTIAL. AFFORDABLE.

GUYS! PLANNED PARENTHOOD is for you, too. VD tests, treatment. Birth control. HIV tests and counseling. For appointment: 731-7881.

Anne-Marie, Becky and Susie: YOU'RE ALMOST THERE!!! Lis - Dawn.

VALERIE RAUCH: You are doing a fantastic job, keep up the good work! Love, Your Secret Sister.

We can help you pay your student loans while giving you experience and pocket cash. Call 998-1141.

NAILS! Manicures, wraps, tips, and more. Formal special!! Very reasonable. Done on campus — Call Debbie, 731-3332.

Diana Rossi: Congratulations and welcome to Greek life! Love, your big sister Nancy.

DAN — Dan the Pizza Man: Watch how you butter those pancakes, bud. How'd you like a little coffee in your lap from the Wolf-Man Hater.

MARK SCAFARIA, AGAIN: Thanks for the bunny. It was a very sweet (Excuse the pun) idea. Anne. P.S. Hope Dave did well even though you couldn't make it to the game!

WANTED: Male roommates to share an APARTMENT in NORTH JERSEY/NYC area. Contact Lex at 731-4485.

Are you aware of any policies, programs, curricula, or services that have improved the quality of life for women at the University of Delaware? If so, nominate the person, group or department for the E. Arthur Trabant Institutional Award for Women's Equity. For more information, contact the Office of Women's Affairs at 451-8063.

CC MUNESSES: Congrats! You're the greatest! From much too far away. Love, Beth.

MARK SCAFARIA: Thanks for lunch last week. The pizza was delicious. Paul and Anne.

Hey Freshman Women — Don't miss the ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA OPEN HOUSE this Friday from 3:30 - 6:00 in the Rodney Room. GOOD FOOD and GOOD FUN!

Calling for work for NEWART'S second annual multi-media exhibition. For more information call 737-8221 or 733-0566.

Wayne, Happy 21st birthday. . . or is it your 22nd? Just had to get one last remark in since my time is now up! Love always, Jennifer.

CAROL — Happy 22nd birthday! I know it's a day early but bear with me. I hope your studies of "Maon" art have enriched you and that you wish to continue. Let's go furniture shopping some time. The man who has a street in Philly named after him.

Come stuff your face at the WEST FEST pie eating contest. Monday, May 2.

To all the girls who attended the Rush Expo last night — it was great meeting you and we're looking forward to seeing you at our OPEN HOUSE this Friday! Love ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA.

Carol Digney, Happy Dudaney-dudaney from the one who just had their dudaney-aney! Love Karen.

KRISTEN — Hope you had an AWESOME 21st birthday! N.B. or P.S.L.P.?! Well, bye! — B.S.F.

SPORTSWEAR SALE IN THE STUDENT CENTER 4/21-4/22 (10-3) — SPONSORED BY ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA.

Sig Nu, AXO, ATO — Great mixer Thursday night! You guys really know how to party! — Love, Alpha Sig.

ATTENTION ALL SORORITIES: ASA is sponsoring a FORMAL DRESS SWAP. 4/17 (12-3:30) and 4/23 (5-7:30) in 220 Smith Hall. For more details call 738-1876.

The Blue Hen will be at the WEST FEST Games on Sunday, May 1. Will YOU be?

Come find out what sisterhood is all about at the ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA OPEN HOUSE on Friday 4/22 from 3:30-6:00 in the Rodney Room!

Come dance the night away at the WEST FEST SEMI-FORMAL! Friday, April 29.

SPORTSWEAR SALE IN THE STUDENT CENTER 4/21 - 4/22 (10-3).

Greek Week T-shirts sponsored by Panhellenic and IFC. 100 percent cotton, printed on two sides. \$4.85 a piece. Available throughout Greek Week at the various events. Watch for them.

Marie: HAPPY 20th BIRTHDAY! Have a great day! Sharon, Allison, Paige.

IT'S COMING! Lambda Chi, Alpha Chi, and Sigma Kappa "SPIKE FOR LIFE" Volleyball Tournament! Sign up this week.

GET INVOLVED. Socio-drama meetings. . every Thurs. at 4:00, 221 Smith.

Come learn about Phi Sig, sorority life, and all the great things that come along with it. Monday 4/18, 7-9 p.m. in the Student Center.

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

Ladies and Gentlemen: Feeling Fat? Well, summer and the BEACH are right around the corner! Lose weight now! — 10-29 lbs. first month. Doctor approved. 100 percent money back guarantee. Serious inquiries only please. Call 733-7943.

...softball

continued from page 31

With the game tied 1-1 in the fifth inning and Bartlett on second base, Zola ripped a double to center field to score Bartlett.

Junior catcher Missy Hukill drove Zola home with a double that kicked up the chalk down the left field line.

The last two innings of play saw the team's hopes of a sweep almost derail.

With one out in the sixth, Lehigh third baseman Michele Taub tripled home a run and left the Engineers down by one. However, the next two Lehigh batters failed to advance Taub home.

In the seventh inning, with runners on first and third and two outs, Zola reached back for all she had and got catcher Lynn Eckersley to pop up, ending the game and wrapping up the sweep.

Coming into the contest, the Hens were 1-3 in conference play, losing a doubleheader to Drexel University and splitting with Bucknell University.

"We needed the sweep since we had been so flat in the ECC," Tomaselli said.

The fact that the next two games are against ECC rivals Towson State University and Lafayette College compounds the importance of the sweep.

"I think the conference is wide open this year," conductor B.J. Ferguson said. "On any given day, any team in the conference can beat any other."

"We're really going to have to work to win," she said. Next stop: Towson.

...Hens sweep ECC champion Broncos

continued from page 32

cos committed three errors, walked one batter and hit another.

In fact, this inning should probably send Rider to baseball purgatory, where the spirit of Pete Rose will barrel over them interminably on his way to some distant home plate.

"Some games are won," Kochmansky allowed after the 11-3 victory. "And some

games are lost."

"When you are having a good year," Hannah said, "you take advantage of your opportunities."

As much as the Broncos lost the game, the Hens proved faithful enough to *The Do's and Don'ts* to remember these two dog-eared pages of wisdom: *When Opportunity knocks, don't treat it like those annoying little girls trying to shuck off their overpriced*

cookies; and *Don't play your way out of a game.*

Pitcher Joe Laznik was the adherer to the latter commandment. While he never seemed comfortable on the mound, Laznik gutted it out until the fifth inning, when relief ace Bob Koontz entered the game.

Koontz retired Serosi on a foul pop behind third base, then cruised through the last two innings to notch his fourth win without a loss.

With only one ECC defeat, the Hens control their own destiny. If they win the remainder of their conference games, they can guarantee their hosting of the ECC tournament in May.

And you can be sure that the Hens know this final commandment: *Strong pitching and home cooking are the surest way to reach baseball heaven: post-season success and (gasp!) the College World Series.*

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Coach McGrath-Powell: Six years and running

by Tony Gruszczynski
Staff Reporter

Having a job you love, with people you love working with is something too few people enjoy. The Delaware women's track team is lucky to have one such person in coach Sue McGrath-Powell.

McGrath-Powell, who has been coaching the Hens for nearly six years, said coaching is one of the most enjoyable jobs around.

"I really enjoy working with kids in the program," McGrath-Powell said. "Their motivation keeps me going."

McGrath-Powell began her career coaching high school track in North Haven, Connecticut, and later coached volleyball at Hanover College in Ohio.

However, she wanted to coach track and applied to Delaware. "It was nice to come back East," she said.

McGrath-Powell attributes the large number of people on the team to the fact that "kids just want to run." In some cases, though, McGrath-Powell wants them to run.

Three years ago, a senior engineering major approached Powell about making the team.

"She had just started run-

ing," McGrath-Powell said. "I gave her a chance, and she placed in the conference."

"I want to make everyone feel like they belong."

McGrath-Powell's greatest accomplishment to date was coaching Candy Cashell, a high jumper. Cashell qualified for both the indoor and outdoor nationals. "She placed sixth overall and was All-American," Powell said.

This season, the team hasn't any Candy Cashells, but the coach hopes a balanced effort will overcome a lack of All-American candidates.

"The strength of the team isn't as high as before, but we place in all the events," said McGrath-Powell. "We have a lot of depth."

The coach stated that Delaware women's track has come a long way. "However, we still have a long way to go," she said. "If we want to continue to compete at a Division I level, we have to change."

"In order to stay up there," McGrath-Powell continued, "more money should be put into the program."

"Facility-wise we are the best, but we could do more for the kids."

The coach suggested keeping the program competitive within the East Coast Con-

ference itself.

"Delaware is a good academic school and not as expensive as other schools offering partial scholarships to runners," she said. "Kids are willing to take the chance."

Her team members also rate McGrath-Powell highly.

"She devotes a lot of her personal time and energy to coaching," said distance runner Kristin Heras. "She does all three seasons and always organizes our schedules."

"She's very constructive in her coaching," added senior discus thrower Beth Diver. "She's always concerned."

Heras said that McGrath-Powell can be serious at times, but also can take a joke.

The coach's sense of humor has been tested since her first year here. In that year, her team threw her in the steeplechase water after winning the indoor and outdoor track title. Another coach told the team that it was a "tradition."

Powell was a good sport about it and dresses accordingly for track meets since then.

...Post nails Hens

continued from page 32

your own breaks," said head coach Bob Shillinglaw.

Delaware started slow and nearly broke down in the second quarter — giving up five unanswered goals — due to Steve Tomaselli, the Pioneers scoring threat, who ended the day with six of Post's 11 goals.

"We had trouble defensively in the first two quarters and C.W. Post took advantage of it by scoring two or three goals right off the bat," said Shillinglaw.

"They isolated our short-stick middle defenseman and we went into a zone defense — to try to make it more difficult for them to go to the goal — but they turned to the outside shot and beat us."

The Pioneers led 8-3 at the half.

The Hens, who were looking for a burst of sunlight to turn the day around, took the entire first half to warm to the task.

Delaware got a couple of third quarter scores from juniors Matt Lewandowski and Dan Britton, but Post responded with a pair of goals of their own.

It was then that the devil inside both teams came out — physically. The Pioneers tried to rough up the Hens, but the Delaware defensive corps, led by Ed Brady, would not be intimidated. The Hens retaliated by knocking the blocks off a couple of Post attackmen and having them carted from the premises.

That was a key turning point in the game. It got all players

in a defensive frame of mind — which accounted for the scoreless fourth quarter.

The Hens were finally done in by great penalty killing — twice when Delaware had a two-man advantage — and flawless goaltending by Pioneer goalie Lou Janotte, who recorded 19 saves.

"[C.W. Post's defense] was really good," said Prater, who had an assist and remains the team leader with 14. "They pressured us all over the field and caused a lot of mistakes. Their goalie also played really well."

As the saying goes, "If at first you don't succeed, try try again." That's where Delaware gets its 'A'.

"The one high point today," said Delaware goalie Steve Ranby, "was that we never gave up."

The Hens put in a good effort — certainly better than their previous game — but unfortunately, they were playing a better team than Lafayette. C.W. Post was just too much on Saturday.

As for the Hens, the sun did finally break the clouds, but unfortunately, it was after the game.

CROSS CHECKS: The Hens tough schedule takes them on the road Saturday night when they will face nationally-ranked Towson State University. . . Delaware won't have time to breathe as it will go up against national power University of Pennsylvania, a week from today

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Richardson not short on talent

by Kristin Calhoun
Staff Reporter

He's irreplaceable to his teammates, a pest to his opponents and to Delaware baseball coach Bob Hannah, "he looks like he's 6-foot-4."

At 5-foot-6 and 165 pounds, Delaware second baseman Lenny Richardson may be considered short, but nobody considers him small.

Of course, Richardson is not letting his height get in the way of his success. His batting average of .448 leads both the Hens and the East Coast Conference.

As of Tuesday, Richardson had registered some other tall numbers: 12 doubles, 18 walks, 38 runs, and 10 stolen bases this season.

Richardson's 12 doubles already equal his team-leading total of last season.

And what a season it was. The junior infielder batted a lofty .337 with three triples, five homers and 28 RBI, statistics that confirmed his selection as All-ECC shortstop.

In the mold of famous hustlers like Pete Rose, Lenny Dykstra and Ron Cey, Richardson plays with a look of dogged determination on his face. He sprints down the first base line — on walks.

And he's not the kind of player who gives up easily. "I'm a good competitor,"

Richardson said. "When people see me playing, they'll see me not giving up."

And although Richardson's hustle characterizes his attitude, it doesn't necessarily characterize his game.

"A lot of people tend to sell Lenny short, saying he has to hustle to overcome his size," said teammate Bob Koontz. "But he's just a good player. He plays the field well, and he swings the bat well, and those are things you can't improve with hustle."

This season the Hens are at 27-5, and their 9-1 conference record is the best in the ECC.

"We're doing great," commented Richardson. "We're really playing well together."

Richardson is a native Delawarean and started playing baseball at the age of seven. He graduated from Newark High School where he was named All-State in football and baseball.

"I decided on the University of Delaware," said Richardson, "because it was close to home and I wanted my parents to be able to see me play."

As far as weaknesses in his game, Richardson feels that his game is always improving and that it takes hard work to be able to play well.

"I had 33 errors last year," added Richardson. "I think I

need to work on cutting them down."

According to Hannah, Richardson is able to pull the team together.

"Lenny is like a catalyst for making things happen in the offense and the defense."

"He's a big man in a short uniform."

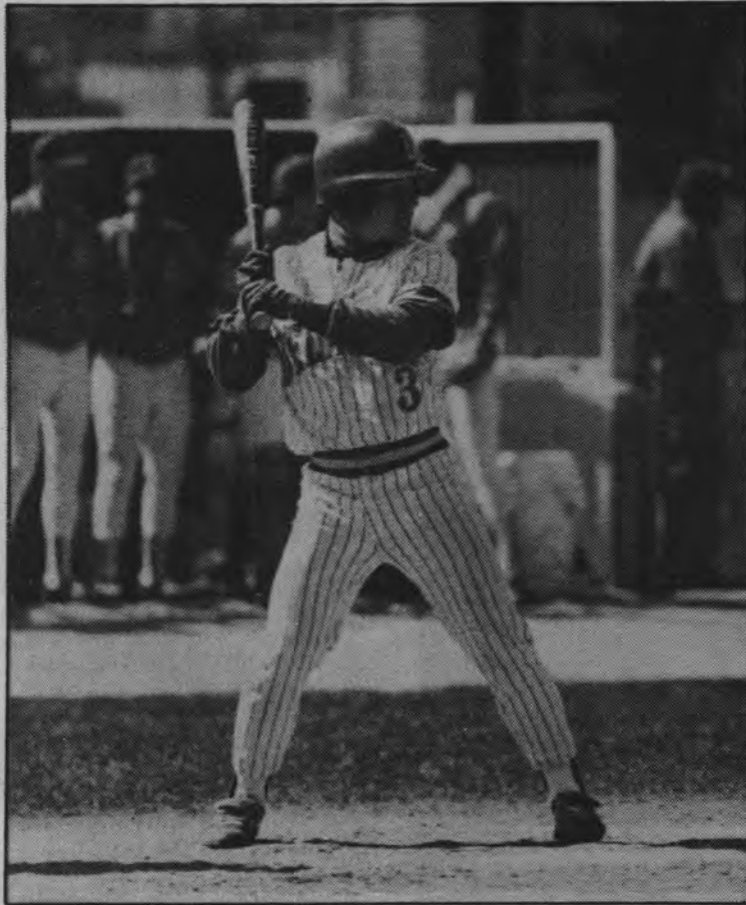
Richardson, a junior physical education major, would like to continue playing baseball after college.

"I wouldn't mind playing for the Chicago Cubs," said Richardson. Two of Richardson's high school teammates were drafted by Chicago.

As the Hens continue to win games, it doesn't seem that Richardson's height is a major liability.

How tall was Joe Morgan, anyway?

Editors Jon Springer and Kevin Bixby contributed to this article.



THE REVIEW/Dan Della Piazza

Five-foot-six secondbaseman Lenny Richardson swings a big bat.

...Hens dump Bison

continued from page 30

Along with Wesley, Wolfe and Iannotta, Lecia Inden added two goals and an assist to move into 10th place on the Delaware career goals list with 54. Courtney Iliff also added one goal, and Elissa Thorndike tallied two goals.

Thorndike, who had five goals in her first week as a varsity player, has played

strong and impressed her teammates.

"She's a real hustler," said Wesley. "She's improved tremendously since last year."

Considering the Hens recent ECC play, tomorrow's matchup against Towson State University here at 3 p.m. will be a good test to see if the Do-Bee will be happy at the end of this week also.

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Spring Football '88

Improved defense is Hens' early goal

by Bryan Inderrieden

Staff Reporter

Not many students are thinking about Delaware's football team right now, and when the season begins this September their minds are more likely to be concerned with tailgate parties than the games.

But for the 100-plus players currently on the roster, springtime brings with it practices four days a week, as the team attempts to rebuild after coming off only its third losing season in 22 years.

"This year, there is a lot more running and conditioning," said Joe Suzenski, one of the Hens' defensive tackles.

Last season the defense allowed 23 touchdown passes, the most of any season to date.

But in the early stages of spring drills the defense appears much improved, head coach Tubby Raymond said. The linebackers, especially Robert Wolford, Joseph Baney and Scott Lamb, are coming on strong.

"We are definitely emphasizing defense this year," said linebacker Todd Eller.

Eller said he is confident Delaware will have a strong defense because the team only lost three starters.



Hen quarterback Craig McCoy exercises the running game in spring football practice.

"I think experience is definitely important," he said. "It takes a good year to get [the plays] all down."

Although the defensive players had their share of problems last year, the losing

season was not entirely their fault.

"In a couple of games we were at the one-yard line and did not score," explained sophomore halfback Admiral Sydnor.

Sydnor said the team's offense has been a bit shaky this past week of spring training, but the "intensity level is coming along." Many players are still recovering from injuries, including halfback Gil Knight.

Knight and Sydnor are both previous letterwinners.

Senior All-America split end James Anderson and junior tight end John Yergey are two capable receivers who will aid the passing game.

"We are concerned about our offensive line," said Raymond.

Due to graduation, three key lineman must be replaced this season. A total of ten starters — six on offense and four on defense — will not be returning this year and 16 lettermen will be lost.

Delaware will open the 1988 campaign on the road against the Naval Academy, and Raymond believes that because the Hens are in the Yankee Conference, they are assured of a competitive schedule. Last year, the University of Richmond won the crown.

Delaware will be looking to some of its top newcomers like Ed Helenski (tight end) and Robin Callender (cornerback) to add depth and speed in its quest to regain the crown which it won in 1986.

"I anticipate a great conference race," Raymond said.

But for now, the biggest race for the Hens is the sprint for starting positions.

Delaware late surge dumps Bucknell, 15-3

by Ken Kerschbaumer

Assistant Sports Editor

It was Romper Room in the East Coast Conference on Saturday for the Delaware women's lacrosse team as the Hens blew the Bucknell University Bison off the prairie 15-3.

The second half said it all for the Hens (5-4 overall, 3-2 ECC) as they outscored Bucknell 9-0 on their way to defeating the Bison (2-10, 1-5 ECC) for the ninth straight time.

For the week, Delaware outscored ECC opponents 35-14, and they would have made Do-Bee proud. Even with a 15-7 loss to Temple — the number-one team in the nation — the Hens had a good week.

Delaware came out of the gates slowly in the first half against Bucknell, taking rushed shots and making Bison goalie Jo Ann Talbot look like an All-American.

"We were shooting at [Talbot] rather than at the net," said senior wing Karlyn

Wesley.

Bucknell was also able to give the Hens a run offensively, leading 2-1 at one point and trailing at halftime by a slim 6-3 margin.

"[Bucknell] came out strong," said junior attacker Lynn Iannotta.

But in the second half, it was Delaware who played strong.

Of course, there were certain ingredients which made up the great play, a recipe which would have impressed even the irrepressible Julia Child. What was it? Take a gander:

Three parts fiery halftime talk. Given by coach Janet Smith along with a quick shuttle run, it supplied the caffeine to wake the Hens up from the bus ride and the first half doldrums.

"The halftime talk really got us going," said sophomore Barb Wolfe who fired in four goals.

Two parts tough midfield play. The play of junior Nari Bush, senior Ange Bradley, and freshman Stephanie

Sadarananda was almost impenetrable as they let the Bison stampede within shooting range of the Hen goal only eight times.

Of course, the Hens offensive unit also had a part in limiting Bucknell's shots by controlling the ball in the second half.

"We really controlled the midfield," said Iannotta.

And finally, one part patience. Delaware stopped rushing its offense and began working the ball around the Bucknell goal to get a good shot.

"We were moving the ball really well," said Wesley.

Teamwork was the Hens philosophy in the second half, and it showed.

"We looked great," said Wesley. "We played great defense — blocking, getting intercepts, and our scoring wasn't dominated by a few players."

Six players in all made the scoring column for the Hens.



THE REVIEW/Dan Della Piazza

Practice paid off for Karlyn Wesley (right) as she had five goals.

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Hens take two from Engineers

by Craig Horleman
Staff Reporter

All aboard.

The Delaware Softball Express chugged its way to a doubleheader sweep against East Coast Conference-foe Lehigh University (9-13 overall, 1-3 in the ECC) Saturday afternoon at Delaware Field.

The Hens (12-6, 3-3 ECC) took the first half of the twin-bill, 6-0, and hung on to win the nightcap, 3-2; before an unusually large crowd considering Mother Nature decided to bring almost every weather condition imaginable to Newark.

The sweep kept Delaware right on track as they extended their winning streak to five.

The first game was a good news and bad news situation for Delaware. The bad news was that the Hens only had three hits. The good news was that those ever-so-generous Engineers committed enough miscues in the field to allow Delaware to score six runs.

The comedy of errors began for Lehigh in the Hens' half of



Laura Domnick and the Delaware softball team beat Lehigh University twice Saturday.

the first inning. After a leadoff walk to junior centerfielder Lynne Bartlett, two Engineer errors loaded the bases for senior leftfielder Regina Tomaselli.

Tomaselli's bunt was mishandled by Lehigh pitcher Bernadette Kozlowski who threw it wide to first, thus allowing the first run of the

day to score.

This set the table for senior firstbaseman Wendy Lockhart. With the bases loaded, she ripped a three-RBI double to left — giving the Hens a 4-0 lead.

That's four runs in one inning on only one hit, sports fans.

Lehigh had almost as many problems at the plate as they

did on the field due to the two-hit pitching of sophomore Kathy Tucci (6-3) who did not allow a runner past second base.

"I felt pretty good," said Tucci, who walked two without striking out anyone.

The fact that she did not strike out anyone may have been a result of the home plate

umpire's pinpoint strike zone.

"She was pretty much calling strikes only if I threw the ball right down the middle of the plate," Tucci said.

Nolan Ryan would have had a hard time throwing strikes with the umpire Saturday.

Delaware added some insurance in the fifth inning when a pair of Lehigh throwing errors left runners on second and third and Engineer first baseman Sue Covert looking like a scrambling Greg Brock when he played with Steve Sax.

Senior Joanne Zola's double, followed by junior Laura Domnick's single, gave the Hens their 6-0 lead and the eventual win.

The second game wasn't as easy, as it was up to Zola to provide both the offense and the pitching.

Zola (6-3) threw a complete game four-hitter while striking out three to pace Delaware to the win. She also furnished the much-needed blow at the plate.

continued to page 27

Bartlett's arrival right on schedule

It took a push from her coach, a nudge from a fellow athlete and a shove from herself, but Lynne Bartlett has arrived.

Arrived where? At the top of Delaware's record books as both a tennis and softball player in her junior year. And, as women's tennis/softball coach B.J. Ferguson will tell you, Bartlett's arrival is not a minute late.

On the courts, Bartlett was a vital part of Delaware's East Coast Conference champion 1987 women's tennis team. After taking her sophomore

year off, Bartlett returned to win the No. 4 ECC singles title and the No. 2 ECC doubles crown, with records of 13-3 and 13-1, respectively.

Along the way, she moved into 10th place in Delaware's career singles win list, and her 13-1 doubles mark (set with partner Ingrid Dellatorre) was the best in school history.

On the diamond, Bartlett is a three-year starting centerfielder who carried a sweet .444 batting average into the Hens' 6-0, 3-2 sweep of Lehigh University Saturday. Her six RBI against Penn State last week set a Delaware single-game record.

Bartlett is also on pace to break Delaware career records in home runs and triples (where she presently ranks second), total bases (currently fourth), runs scored (fifth) and hits (sixth).

All impressive numbers for an athlete who doesn't count statistics, didn't always hustle in practice and whose road to maturity has been a slow and rocky one.

"I'm a little better this year," Bartlett said. "I guess I'm a little more mature now."

After a few seasons of fallouts with Ferguson — who for three years has tried to construct a successful athlete from the parts of Bartlett's talent — Bartlett blossomed this tennis season.

"There are times when she's gotten really mad at me," said Bartlett of her coach. "I hate to practice and she knows it."

"But if I wanted to play tennis this year, I knew I was going to have to work out a lot more, and play a lot more," Bartlett continued. "So I started lifting in the summer, and I

lifted a little during the season, and I played a lot more. That really helped me out a lot."

"I've gotten on her case a lot because I've seen how talented she is," said Ferguson. "I've been verbal towards her because the talent's there, and I've just been trying to get it out of her."

Both player and coach point to Bartlett's stellar season on the tennis courts as the main ingredient for Bartlett's success on the softball field this year.

"In the tennis season, she proved to herself that she was capable of winning," said Ferguson. "She's taken control of her own destiny, and it's flowed

into softball.

"We sat down before the softball season and had a conference," Ferguson continued. "I said, 'Look, Lynne, it's time you become a leader, and not a follower.'"

And she hasn't let her coach down. So far this season, Bartlett is leading the Hens in hits, home runs, RBI, batting average, triples, slugging average and on-base percentage.

And this season, she credits her improved hitting game (a .444 average this year, compared to a last season's .264) to baseball team captain John Kochmanský, who gave her some hitting lessons over Winter Session.

"He taught me everything the baseball coaches teach them," Bartlett said. "I've been hitting more line drives."

Bartlett, who prefers tennis to softball, said tennis helps her play softball, and vice-versa. Her backhand stroke has allowed her to hit from both sides of the plate, and her hand-eye coordination learned on the court helps her make contact in the batter's box.

Ferguson also sees a defensive improvement in her centerfielder.

"Before, if the ball was there, fine. If it wasn't, she was hoping someone else would get it," Ferguson said. "This year, she's really taken charge out there."

Taking charge has been the story of Bartlett's junior year arrival. And whether swinging the racket or swinging the bat, it should be one heck of a senior year.

Jon Springer is a sports editor of The Review



Jon Springer



Hen centerfielder Lynne Bartlett swings a bat and a racket equally well.



SPORTS PLUS

Delaware sweeps ECC champs

by Kevin Donahue

Editor in Chief

LAWRENCEVILLE, N.J.— It is a little-known fact that when Moses came down from Mount Sinai he had two sets of Commandments. The first are pretty famous: *Don't steal, don't kill, don't wear a plaid tie with a striped shirt...you know, religious stuff.*

The second set are a bit more obscure. Like the others, they are both pragmatic and eternal. Best of all, they help you win baseball games.

Their title: *The Do's and Don'ts of Baseball.*

On Sunday, the Delaware baseball team (25-5 overall, 9-1 in the East Coast Conference) proved itself to have a commanding knowledge of this sage tract, sweeping Rider College, 5-3 and 11-3, to strengthen its hold on first place in the ECC.

Rider, meanwhile, played like veritable baseball heathens.

In the first game the Broncos (9-16 overall, 3-5 ECC) broke the second commandment: *Thou must hit if thou wants to win.* Rider managed only one hit off Hen starter Bill Gibbons through the first six innings, as they did a

remarkable impersonation of the Baltimore Orioles.

Of course, it might have had something to do with Gibbons, who pitched as efficiently as a mortal can. The 6-foot-5 senior faced the minimum number of batters through those first six innings, receiving excellent fielding support from Lenny Richardson and unheralded shortstop Jeff McCoy.

McCoy's strong play carried over to the plate. His wind-aided double brought home Dave Birch and Pete Laake to put Delaware up 2-0 in the fourth inning.

Gibbons then followed the sixth commandment: *Like a mother bird guarding her nest, protect a lead as if thine life depended upon it.* The senior right-hander faltered in the seventh inning, but by that time Delaware had a five-run cushion and coach Bob Hannah was probably making out his line-up card for the next game.

The second game saw Rider break the most crucial of all the many baseball commandments: *Thou shalt not beat thineself.* With a 3-1 lead entering the sixth inning, the Broncos self-immolated.

First, shortstop Mel Edwards ducked out of the way of a John Kochmanský grounder.



REVIEW file photo

Third baseman Eric Weber and the Hens slid by ECC champions Rider Sunday.

Delaware's Dave Birch followed that with a sinking liner to left field. Rider's Joe Serosi went for a shoestring catch. He caught his shoe. The ball

rolled quite a ways and Birch ended up on second base, Kochmanský on third.

Things only got uglier as the Hens chased starter Brian

McGuire — who had held them to only one hit through five innings — en route to a 10-run inning, during which the Bron-

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THE REVIEW, Dan Della Piazza

Delaware attackman Tom Ervin scored one goal in the Hens' loss to C.W. Post Saturday.

Hens nailed to Post, 11-5

by Keith Flamer

Sports Editor

GREENVALE, N.Y. — The Delaware men's lacrosse squad travelled to Long Island Saturday afternoon with hopes of turning a cold and dreary day into a bright and cheery one.

And the only way to do so was to escape from New York with a momentous win over their toughest test so far this season — the 12th-ranked team in the nation.

The Hens would get an 'A' for effort, but it was a test that they would fail, as the gloomy afternoon paralleled their 11-5 loss to perennial national power C.W. Post College.

The loss snapped Delaware's three-game win streak — including a near-perfect performance against Duke University, and a couple of laughs over weak con-

ference foes, Lehigh University and Lafayette College.

The common element of the victories was that good play — or even mediocre play in the hapless cases of Lehigh and Lafayette — was enough for a Hen celebration.

But on Saturday, Delaware's (4-6 overall, 2-1 in the East Coast Conference) good play wouldn't suffice. The Hens needed lady luck on their side.

But she was nowhere to be found.

"We had good opportunities to score," said junior attackman Mark Prater, "but their goalie came up big and we hit a lot of pipes."

"If we could have gotten a few more of those shots to fall, we would have been right there in the end. The ball just wasn't bouncing our way."

"I guess you have to make

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