

## Black stds. respond to survey

by Cathleen Fromm

Executive Editor

Fifty-three percent of black university students responding to a survey conducted by *The Review* said white

see editorial, p.8

university students do not consider them their equal, while 24.4 percent said whites do perceive black students as their equal.

A total of 621 surveys were distributed by campus and U.S. mail to

enrolled black students. Ninety students returned the 19-question survey, 59 women and 31 men.

Twenty-five freshmen, 19 sophomores, 21 juniors, and 11 seniors responded. Fourteen students did not provide their classification.

Currently, there are 621 black undergraduate students attending the university, compared to 12,293 white undergraduate students.

Sixty-seven percent of the survey respondents stated that Newark residents do not regard black students

as their equal. Eight percent said Newark residents consider blacks their equal, while 25 percent of the respondents answered they did not know.

According to a female senior

related stories, pp.6-7

business major, "I'm certain neither the white students nor the Newark residents perceive me as their equal."

Sixty-one percent of the respondents said they have been verbally abused at the university because of their color,

38.8 percent said they have not.

According to a male junior engineering major, the number of incidents involving verbal harassment has declined in recent years. "When I came here in 1985, it was common to have someone yell some sort of racial slur through the car window as he/she drove by. But this situation seems to have changed."

Concerning the university's efforts to increase the recruitment and retention of black students, 43.8 percent of the

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SPECIAL TO THE REVIEW/ Lloyd Fox

**Free ride** — Paul Paskalides (AS 88) takes a cruise across Hartshorn Field with the help of his Kappa Alpha fraternity brothers. (See story, p. 3).

## UD stiffens violation enforcement

### Greek alcohol infractions initiate increased administrative control

by Sharon Breske

Staff Reporter

The university has taken increased measures in the last few months to stress responsible alcohol use to Greek organizations, said Stuart J. Sharkey, vice president for Student Affairs.

The university will not wait for a major incident to occur before enforcing regulations, Sharkey said; officials are taking action against minor viola-

tions before issues build.

"The concern is a national issue, and we're just a part of it," Sharkey said, adding that national Greek offices "are as anxious as we are."

Dean of Students Timothy Brooks explained that while Greek problems have not increased in recent years at the university, fraternities still have not learned effective methods for eliminating alcohol infractions.

"We've had a half dozen

cases of fraternity and sorority violations this year, with Theta Chi being the most serious," Brooks said.

The university suspended Theta Chi for one year as a result of several discipline problems. The suspension takes effect May 31.

"Ultimately, the problem is alcohol," Brooks said. "It serves as a catalyst for violations."

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## State proposes ID crackdown

by Laura Haas

Staff Reporter

As part of Gov. Michael Castle's proposed highway safety program, minors purchasing alcohol with false identification will be fined \$100 and will have their driver's license suspended for one year, said Robert J. Voshell, director of the Delaware Department of Motor Vehicles.

Voshell said he expects the bill to be passed after the positive reaction at the Joint House and Senate Committee's public hearing in Dover Wednesday night.

"It's a hard-nose law," he said, "but it's a growing problem."

In conjunction with Castle's bill, tamper-proof Delaware driver's licenses will be issued in two weeks, Voshell said.

The new licenses will clearly identify the underage drinker. Thomas W. Jensen, chief of enforcement at the Alcohol Beverage Control Commission, explained the licenses will either be color-coded or state the driver is under legal drinking age.

The new bill, if passed, and licenses will "give us more tools to work with [to deter underage drinking]," Jensen said.

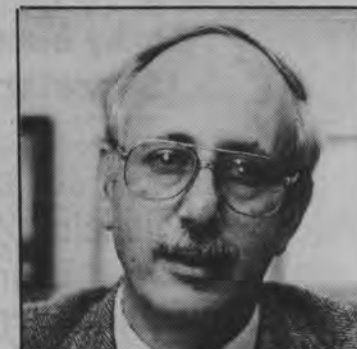
Under the present state law, minors charged with underage drinking and consumption are charged up to \$25, Jensen said.

The age group between 16 and 20 are the most likely to use false identification, Voshell said.

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Timothy Brooks



Stuart Sharkey

"Ultimately, the problem is alcohol. It serves as a catalyst for violations." — Brooks



# News Look: The world in brief

## Time running out on alien amnesty

The 1986 Immigration Reform and Control act gives aliens who can prove continuous residency in the United States since January 1, 1982 until midnight Wednesday to apply for legal status, *The News Journal* reported.

"Monday and Tuesday it's going to be outrageous," said

Richard Rios, director of the Immigration and Naturalization Service center in Houston.

An estimated 3,000 people submitted applications at the center on Saturday; at least 3,500 more are expected.

## Two sides differ in Nicaraguan talks

Government and rebel leaders in Managua,

Nicaragua ended their second round of discussions Saturday with the two sides far apart on an agreement for a lasting cease-fire, according to *The News Journal*.

The Sandinistas and contra rebels gave conflicting accounts of progress.

Defense Minister Humberto Ortega, head of the Sandinista delegation, said the two sides agreed on 16 of 32 proposals made by the government.

The Sandinistas said the negotiators had tentatively agreed to meet again May 12-14, but no meeting site had been determined.

## OPEC plans to cut oil production

OPEC plans to cut oil production, possibly leading to an increase of 2.5 cents per gallon

of gasoline, according to *The News Journal*.

OPEC members have agreed to cut production by two percent, resulting in a one dollar a barrel increase in price.

Analysts feel that petroleum demand will increase by June, putting less pressure on OPEC to cut production.

# ...Jones says increasing black enrollment is key

*continued from page 12*

survey conducted by the Office of Institutional Research and Strategic Planning.

Brooks said white students are not knowledgeable enough about cultural differences and need to be educated. He suggested a yearlong freshman orientation program dealing with cultural diversity and other subjects would be beneficial to students.

"The knowledge gained by white students from a course that deals with cultural differences is a real plus, but I

would incorporate it in a whole group of things that I think students need to understand," said Brooks, citing alcohol use and university history as other topics the course would cover.

The dean of students added that there has not been enough interest to put such a course in the curriculum.

Bruce said she also supports programs educating students on cultural differences and how to appreciate them.

"You have to get people to identify some way to an ethnic culture first before you get

them to appreciate other people's cultures," she said.

Judith Gibson, associate provost for minority affairs, said acceptance of cultural diversity by students will reduce the amount of racism and lead to a more comfortable campus environment for black students.

"Where diversity is a positive attribute, then I think campuses like the University of Delaware will thrive," she commented.

Gibson said change within the university has occurred slowly over the years because the university is a "comfortable institution."

"[The university] is comfortable with itself. When you have a university that is comfortable with itself, change is slow to occur," she explained.

According to Gibson, the university has not endured the retrenchment in enrollment other institutions have suf-

fered over the past 10 years which has resulted in a feeling of comfort.

Gibson said she also supports a course as a possible means of changing attitudes. "Educating opens the door for attitude change," she explained.

She added, however, "Fighting racism and eradicating racism is complex. You can't count on one method to make the systematic changes."

# Delegates Undertaking Student Concerns "DUSC" Experience:

**Steven Consodine**  
(President)

OSCA President  
IFC President and V.P.  
Pi Kappa Alpha President & V.P.  
Cultural Diversity Committee

**Kathy Manzo**  
(Secretary)

Panhellenic Judicial Chair  
DUSC Publicity Committee  
Alpha Phi Sorority  
Art History Club

**Jeff Thomas**  
(Vice President)

President — E52  
DUSC Project Vision  
Board of Trustees Representative  
Theater Director

**Alice Malina**  
(Faculty Senate)

DUSC Constitutions Chair  
Resident Assistant  
DUSC Freshman Affairs  
DUSC Project Vision

**Stacy Paxson**  
(Treasurer)

American Marketing Association  
Business Student Association  
Sigma Kappa Representative  
to Panhellenic Council  
DUSC Nominations Chair

**Todd Mason**  
(Faculty Senate)

DUSC Public Relations  
Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity  
E52 Member

**VOTE MAY 4, 1988 FOR "DUSC"**





SPECIAL TO THE REVIEW/ Lloyd Fox

# Game plan

Fraternities, sororities wage war during annual spring showdown

by Fletcher Chambers  
Assistant News Editor

Hartshorn Field isn't exactly Athens, nor are Delaware Greeks your typical Olympians.

Regardless, Epicurus would have been proud.

related story, p.15

About 800 Greeks participated Saturday in the annual Greek Games, the culmination of Greek Week activities.

Phi Sigma Sigma won the sorority title for the fifth year in a row. Pi Kappa Alpha repeated last year's first-place performance with an overall victory in the fraternity division.

"I personally thought the games went very well. They seemed to run smoothly — every year it improves," Caroline Beugless (AS 89), vice president of Phi Sigma Sigma, said. "It's nice that the Greek community can get together once a year like this. It helps to strengthen the

whole Greek community."

Clouds loomed threateningly throughout the day, but the gods smiled on Delaware's Greeks.

"Even with the bad weather we got a good turnout," Ron Stein (BE 89), treasurer of Kappa Delta Rho, said. "The university always complains about student apathy — if you came to [Greek Week events] you would not say that this school has student apathy."

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SPECIAL TO THE REVIEW/ Lloyd Fox

Clockwise from left: A test of agility through part of the obstacle course during Saturday's Greek Games; Determination is key to maneuvering over the hurdles on Hartshorn Field; Emotions run high on the road to success; The old heave-ho.



SPECIAL TO THE REVIEW/ Lloyd Fox



THE REVIEW/ Dan Della Piazza



# The Question:

How do you feel about the state's plan to fine people arrested for using fake/altered ID \$100 — in addition to revoking their license for one year?



"I think it's a little harsh. I think you can learn a lesson without having your license taken away for a year."

Kathy  
(PE88)



"People are still going to get away with using fake ID. It's a minor crime that most people take advantage of...It's too harsh."

Malone Brian Heney (AS  
90)



"I don't like the idea because a person's driver's license is in relation to their privilege to drive and not with drinking — unless their doing both at the same time."

Gregg Kaminsky  
(AS 91)



"I think the money would be enough to make most people think twice before using a fake ID."

Karin Peterson  
(AS88)



"To suddenly start the new law is drastic. If your own driver's license is altered then it should be enforced, but not if it's just a student ID."

Mike Cherubini (AS  
91)

## OFF-CAMPUS STUDENTS

CAMPUS-WIDE ELECTIONS

WHEN: MAY 4, 1988

WHERE: STUDENT CENTER LOBBY

RODNEY, RUSSEL,

PENCADER DINING HALLS!

**DON'T FORGET TO VOTE!**

BRING YOUR U of D ID

(You don't need a meal plan)

*Paid for by: The Off-Campus Student Association*



# Police Report

## Commuter student harassed in lot

A female commuter student was harassed and threatened in Hollingsworth lot by a woman Friday at 11:30 a.m., University Police said.

After discovering the student had no money, the woman threw beer bottles at her, police said.

## Window shattered

An unknown person shattered the left window of a 1986 Nissan Sentra parked in

Russell parking lot Sunday between 2:20 a.m. and 5:50 p.m., police said.

## Rabbit damaged on Prospect Ave

The passenger door of a 1981 Volkswagen Rabbit, parked on Prospect Ave., was bent and the side mirror broken off between midnight and 10:00 a.m. Saturday, Newark Police said.

Police estimated the damage at \$300.

## 1988 Oldsmobile window shattered

The window of a 1988 Oldsmobile parked on the 100 block of Dallas Ave. was shattered Saturday, Newark Police said.

Damages totaled \$100, police said.

## Foxcroft window broken Saturday

Someone shattered a window in an apartment in Foxcroft Saturday, between 5:30 p.m. and 9:45 p.m., Newark Police said.

## Radar detector stolen from car

An unidentified suspect broke into the left side window of a 1988 Dodge pick-up truck parked in Dickinson parking lot and stole a Cobra radar detector Saturday between 2 a.m. and 11:15 a.m., University Police said.

Police estimated the damages at \$165.

## Police arrest Univ. employee

A university employee was arrested for carrying a con-

cealed weapon and possession of a hyperdermic needle at 1 a.m. Sunday, Newark Police said.

Police said they had been called to the 5700 block of W. Cleveland Ave. to break up a fight, but upon arrival discovered the apparent fight had already been concluded.

Another person was also arrested for carrying a concealed weapon, possession of heroin, a hyperdermic needle and other drug paraphanelia, police said.

Both were released on unsecured bonds Saturday morning, police said.

Sports Plus,  
because it's good for you

## SEMESTER IN COSTA RICA SPRING 1989



### COURSES:

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### COST:

Regular U of D tuition, room (multiple occupancy), meals, plus airfare and ground transportation.

Scholarships of \$400 are available. Applications can be obtained from the Office of Special Sessions.

### CONTACT

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**Sociology Dept.**  
**312 Smith**

**451-2581**

**OR**

**Office of Special Sessions**  
**325 Hulihan Hall**  
**451-2852**



## THE REVIEW SURVEY

**How often have you been verbally abused because of your color?**

verbally abused — 61.1 percent

never abused — 38.8 percent

**How often have you been**

physically abused — 4.4 percent

**physically abused because of your color?**

never physically abused — 95.6 percent

**Do you feel the university  
the recruitment and**

very sincere — 5.8 percent

very insincere — 9 percent

**administration is sincere about improving  
retention of black students?**

sincere — 24.4 percent

insincere — 34.9 percent

don't know — 28.8 percent

**Are there enough black**

more than enough — 0 percent

don't know — 10 percent

**professors at the university?**

enough — 1.1 percent

not enough — 88.8 percent

**Do you feel discriminated against by your professors?**

yes — 22 percent no — 61 percent don't know — 17 percent

**Do you feel white students at the university perceive**

yes — 24.4 percent no — 53.3 percent don't know — 22.2 percent

**you as their equal?**

**Do you feel the residents of Newark perceive you**

yes — 8 percent no — 67 percent don't know — 25 percent

**as their equal?**

**Are there enough social activities on and off campus for black students?**

more than enough — 3.5 percent

enough — 16.3 percent

inadequate — 37.7 percent

very inadequate — 2.2 percent

don't know — 11.6 percent

**Do you feel there is segregated housing at the university?**

yes — 31.1 percent

no — 2.2 percent

don't know — 16.6 percent

**Are you active in the Black Student Union?**

extremely active — 4.7 percent

active — 8.1 percent

somewhat active — 23.2 percent

inactive — 64 percent

**Do you feel the BSU is an effective organization?**

very effective — 3.3 percent

effective — 34.4 percent

ineffective — 17.7 percent

very ineffective — 4.4 percent

don't know — 40 percent

**Are the accomplishments of blacks well represented in course curriculum?**

well represented — 0 percent

fairly well represented — 7.7 percent

not well represented — 68.9 percent

don't know — 23.3 percent

**If you had the opportunity to enroll in college again would you choose  
the University of Delaware?**

would enroll again — 30 percent

would not enroll — 35.5 percent

don't know — 33.3 percent

**Would you advise a black friend to attend the university?**

would advise — 36.6 percent

wouldn't advise — 2.4 percent

don't know — 36.6 percent

—Survey compiled by Cathleen Fromm and Mike Freeman

SPECIAL TO THE REVIEW/ Lloyd Fox



# Students and faculty offer solutions Stds. argue that racism present on univ. campus

by Cathleen Fromm  
Executive Editor

Although black and white students agree the university environment is not comfortable for blacks, the two races differ on whether racism is present on campus.

According to Jim Gould, a white freshman majoring in the arts and sciences, "I don't think [the university environment] is really racist in the sense that white people are discriminating against them. You're absolutely right that blacks do feel uncomfortable here."

## Jones: Numbers are key

by Cathleen Fromm  
Executive Editor

Increasing the enrollment of black students is one solution to creating a more comfortable university environment for blacks, according to President Russel C. Jones.

"I think the fundamental thing that has to happen here is that we get more black students here so that they're not so small a minority," he said.

Jones explained that expanding the number of black role models in the faculty, staff, and students, as well as integrating black history and black culture into the educational process are also important.

According to Assistant Dean of Students Teresa Bruce, in-

Troy Banks, a black sophomore majoring in agricultural science, said, "I think whites view racism as though it's not here. It doesn't exist. They say that a lot, 'Oh, I never see it.' Of course, you will never see it because you're not black."

"It's a very, very small minority down here," said Therese Soudant, a white sophomore majoring in the arts and sciences. "If I was one of them, I honestly could say that I would probably feel uncomfortable."

The discomforting feeling

exists among white students because of fear, said Gould. "People like to be comfortable, they really do. When they're not comfortable, it creates a lot of tension, and obviously there is a lot of tension here between black and white people."

Gould added that white students purposely ignore blacks. "It's easy for [white students]. They think, 'Let them do what they want, and we'll do what we want.'"

According to Banks, the social environment for blacks is extremely limited and



Deirdre Cooper

frustrating.

"Socially, there's nothing for blacks to do on campus unless some black organization is throwing a party. I get frustrated just sitting in my room, knowing that my roommate is out having a good

continued on page 13

## Admin. surveys black stds.

by Cathleen Fromm  
Executive Editor

Black students are most satisfied with the academic preparation they are receiving at the university and least satisfied with the number of black faculty and staff, according to a survey conducted by the Office of Institutional Research and Strategic Planning.

The 46-question survey was mailed to 621 undergraduate and graduate black students registered as full-time or part-time for the 1988 Spring semester at Newark and Parallel Program campuses.

The students ranked each response on a scale of one to five, with five as the highest rating. A total of 244 surveys were returned for a response rate of 39.3 percent.

Items also receiving the lowest ratings were:

- satisfaction with the interaction between blacks and the people of Newark;
- and the number of black students at the university;

Black students indicated they need "a university environment that respects and supports people from different backgrounds" to better their university experience.

Respondents agreed moderately with the statement: "I feel many white faculty believe black students are less able than white students."

A majority of black students responded that they would study harder before seeking some type of academic assistance. The students indicated they would seek help from other students and faculty more frequently than university support services.

Students strongly disagreed with the statement: "Blacks are well represented in positions of authority throughout the university."

Respondents also disagreed with the statements: "The university cares about black students as individuals," "The university provides effective ways to address racism" and "The university does a good job promoting cultural and racial interaction."

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## President initiates change but some programs fall short

by Mike Freeman  
Contributing Reporter

University President Russel C. Jones has become the catalyst stimulating an unprecedented awareness of the low number of black students and faculty at the university and has vowed to make changes.

"A new university president with an open mind will tend to do that," said Stuart Sharkey, vice president for student affairs. "The current enthusiasm would never have happened under [former President E. A.] Trabant," another administrator commented.

But two weeks ago, Jones triggered something else — a protest.

His comment in the April 19 issue of *The Review* that FAME (Forum for the Advancement of Minority Engineers) and RISE (Resources to Insure Successful Engineers) are designed to aid "underprivileged" minority students angered many blacks. That statement — in addition to the president's referral to blacks as "missionaries" — created an ideal atmosphere for a demonstration.

"The protest was a reaction to him calling us missionaries," said Deirdre Cooper (AS 89), president of the Black Student Union and one of the organizers of the protest.

### analysis

Seventy-five students protested last week outside the Student Center for the requirement of a mandatory Black American Studies course.

Many of the protestors echoed sentiments of black students surveyed by the university and *The Review*: "Enough surveys and studies — it's time for results."

Jones has initiated several programs to increase both the enrollment and retention of black students on campus.

He has strongly supported the FAME and RISE programs designed to bring more black engineers to the university. Jones said he will "broaden these programs so they extend to other departments."

Also, Jones said he wants the sensitivity course offered to University and Newark Police this summer to include all university employees beginning next fall.

But Jones has failed to address or ignored other initiatives that could make his objective of improving the university environment a reality in the near future:

- Instead of requiring a Black American Studies course, as proposed by members of the Black Student Union, a two-semester course educating students on various cultures and the accomplishments of women would be more effective. The course should be required of all students for graduation and would fulfill

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## ...black students

continued from page 1

students said the administration is not sincere in its efforts; 30.2 percent responded the university is sincere and 28.8 percent answered they did not know.

According to one female respondent, "The university recruits blacks to its campus only to receive financial aid."

One male senior engineering major agreed. "The university makes a big deal about increasing recruitment and retention, but once black students are matriculated, the

university system and community is not very supportive of blacks as individuals or students."

Eighty-nine percent of students who responded to the survey said there are not enough black professors at the university and 68.9 percent of the students said the accomplishments of blacks are not well represented in the university's course curriculum.

The lack of social activities available to black students was also cited by the

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# THE REVIEW

Vol. 114 No. 27 Student Center, University of Delaware Newark, DE 19716 Tues., May 3, 1988

## Color Blind

*It's like a hair across your cheek. You can't find it with your fingers. You can't see it. But you keep brushing your face, because the feel of it is irritating.*  
Racial prejudice.

This analogy was made in the 1960s and it still holds true today — across the nation and on our own campus.

The recent focus on black issues and problems at the university is a result of the mounting racial undercurrents, which were previously dormant.

In the last two weeks, there has been something of a racial furor. Even President Jones has felt it. Black students are making tidal waves rather than undercurrents — there has been a protest for the requirement of a black-oriented class, along with a confrontation with the administration.

*The Review*, in an effort to grasp the extent of the problem of race relations on campus, conducted a survey of black students. The topics ran the gamut from physical and verbal abuse, administrative sincerity and racial equality, to enrollment, social activities and housing. The statistics confirm an overall feeling of racial discrimination, sometimes subtle and sometimes overt.

Although the survey is cogitative and informative — it was one of many surveys this year and black students are tired of answering questions without seeing even the prospect of change.

Racial prejudice is a rapacious threat to equality. It rarely swallows its prey, but it just gnaws and gnaws and never lets go.

To eradicate prejudice, a change of attitude must take place among all members of our white university community.

First, racism must be acknowledged, not blanketed by convenient, comfortable guises to pretend that it doesn't exist. The problem has to be acknowledged and understood before it can be corrected. Then acceptance of cultural differences will be an unconscious process.

The fervor is being created by blacks and always has been. But it's time the white university community joins the race for equality. A unified effort among blacks and whites, not a disjointed one, is the only way to quell the stench of discrimination, inequality and prejudice.

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

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



THE REVIEW MAY 3, 88 Ansul

## Growing Pains

John was your typical student at Delaware. He had a lot to learn.

To show you how naive he was, here's just a sampling of what John misunderstood about the university.

He actually thought — and was told several times — that there would be enough housing for every student on campus who wanted it.

Unfortunately, he and hundreds of others found that to be a farce when they showed up the first day of school. Instead of finding the spacious, luxurious rooms they thought they were getting, the university decided to play a side-splitting joke on them. John and the others discovered that their rooms were no more than

tiny cubicles with three or four other students crammed into them.

John was obviously distressed. Going to college was traumatic enough without having to be stuffed into a room that even the most minuscule rodent couldn't live in comfortably.

Of course the university had its explanations — with the almighty dollar heading the list. Why should they

shell out money to build another dorm. And besides, students would just move out in the spring leaving the university with a half-vacant building.

So while the university saved its pennies, John and his friends sweated it out in the lounge of a Dickinson dorm that brought new meaning to the term, sweltering.

Once John got used to extended housing, the omnipotent administration decided to uproot him again and stick the fragile freshman with more strangers — makes sense, don't you think?

When John moved off campus his sophomore

year, he foolishly thought his troubles were over. There would be no more overcrowding, how could there be?

What John didn't realize was that the university had just started having fun at his expense. The administration crowded another valuable commodity he needed to survive — parking.

The daily routine of hovering and circling for somewhere to park was almost more than John could handle after a year of playing gypsy in the university circus.

More and more stickers were being distributed for the same amount of spaces. More and more tickets were piling up as a result. The administration achieved what it set out to do. They smoked John out into the expensive world of pay lots, parking meters and tow-away zones. John tried to outsmart Public Safety and Newark Police. Of course, he failed.

He couldn't figure out how the university could keep letting the student body, faculty and staff increase without adding extra spaces for these people to park. But he still had a lot to learn.

The story of John could go on to detail the difficulties he had while competing as a varsity athlete. The Field House, antiquated and overused, caused even more headaches (literally) as he attempted to dodge the golf balls, basketballs and baseballs flying about the building, which looked more like an airplane hanger than a sports complex.

The message John's story should send to the school's administration rings clearer than ever as we approach the end of another school year:

The university cannot continue to increase enrollment year after year, without expanding its facilities to accommodate the increases.

But we all have a lot to learn.

Jeff James is a news features editor of *The Review*.



Jeff James



## Opinion

## Letters

## Review survey angers black student

This university makes me weary. Why? Because after 400 years of slavery, 50 years of American apartheid and 20 odd years of "Civil Rights," the havoc wreaked by the articles, questionable editorials and racist cartoons published by *The Review* concerning blacks, blatant expressions of tokenism by the university, such as the scholarship program for "qualified" South African students and the university's decidedly backwoods attitude concerning black-white issues, that you would have the absolute nerve to send me a survey asking what my problems are as a black student.

*The Review* survey also happens to be the fifth survey that I have received of its kind for this year, and I have just grown weary — weary of the unconscious incompetence pervades this institution. I talk, but you don't listen, you don't see and you don't want to understand. If you were curious you should have gone to a zoo. My weariness has come to pass, but my anger has not.

Alicia Fenton (EG 89)

## Professor defends lecture approach

I am particularly distressed to see the extent to which Barb Bradley (ED 90) has criticized the topic of my presentation for the "Last Lecture Series" which she had not attended.

Obviously she knows very little about the format of this lecture series, and the wonderful opportunity it grants those faculty invited to express views and ideas other than those in their own professional, academic expertise.

The theme I picked, however, was not dealt with lightly, and I was careful not to be in any way categorical, yet substantiated my viewpoints with thoroughly researched statistics, which any of us thinking Americans would find both alarming and in need of attention.

If she was so perturbed by the not-so-clear and poorly distilled report about my lecture in *The Review* April 26, she should have come to discuss it with me personally rather than wasting her time with her extensively insulting and sophomoric rhetoric.

Dr. Julio da Cunha  
University Honors Program

## 'Satan's colon' not tasteful topic

This letter is in protest of the "Lauer's Logic" section of *The Review*. To be faced with an unborn child having its brains sucked out by an insect "From Satan's Colon" is not what I want when I turn to the comics. Comic is defined as something funny, amusing or humorous, and this section is none of the above. If you insist on keeping this section, please place it with the other editorials and not "The Far Side."

Jim Trettel (EG 91)

## Review Staff Elections

In *The Review* staff elections held Sunday night, Jeff James was elected editor in chief and Dale Rife was elected executive editor.

James, a junior communication major has been with *The Review* for three semesters. He has been a copy editor, sports editor and was a news features editor this semester.

Rife, also a junior communication major, has served as a city news editor and administrative news editor.

Both will assume their duties on June 1.



Jeff James



Dale Rife

## My Money's Worth

Roommates. You can't live with them, you can't pay the rent without them.

They squeeze the toothpaste in the middle. They use the last wiping wad of toilet paper. They steal all your quarters for laundry — and pretend they're going to pay you back. And you let them get away with it.

That's why it's no small accomplishment if, after months of wearing your underwear inside-out, creases in your Crest and more posteriorly functional usage of newspapers like *The Review*, you discover you couldn't live without them.

I speak from experience. For two years now, I have lived with the same three guys — Chris, Dave and Derek (hereafter referred to as



Chuck Arnold

Chrissie, Curly and Ted). And, as our tenure of collegiate cohabitation draws to a close, I realize "same" is more than safe — it's special.

The usual, unfairly negative connotations of the word "same" remind me of a rhyme I learned in grammar school which has reason beyond measure: "Make new friends/But keep the old/One is silver/And the other's gold."

Chrissie, Curly and Ted are golden to me, but I don't tell them that enough. Worse than that, sometimes I even forget to notice their karats.

We met about two-and-a-half years ago. We lived on the same floor in Gilbert C when I was a sophomore and they were freshmen. (Yes, I am the senior member of this fab foursome, and the only one graduating on May 29.) It didn't have to last, everybody said it wouldn't. The preservatives could've refused to continue working at any time. Just like our cleaning schedule.

Bathroom. Kitchen. Living Room. Toilet. Those were the stations, which were to be rotated every week. The basic guideline: First one to finish, first one to nag. The schedule has been revised several times over the last two years, although none has managed to complete the trick of having every station clean simultaneously. Still, none of us will forget

when we watched Curly get on his knees and come face to scrub brush with the porcelain for the first time. Talk about male bonding.

Another early obstacle was music — and it was a pretty big one. Whose stereo out-blasted the other's? Whose tapes got played at the parties? Sounds trivial, right? Well, not when Chrissie grew up on Led Zeppelin while I preferred Stevie Wonder. But, we kept the beat despite this early conflict, which was eventually solved by Peter Gabriel and, more recently, Robert Plant. Cool.

The most enduring traditions have been sports — specifically boxing, football, basketball (college and pro) and baseball. Ted, the all-around jock of the apartment, has always teased me because I really enjoy women's tennis, a sport that doesn't lend itself too well to macho proselytizing or beer guzzling. But, he respects me enough to know that, when Chrissie Evert and Martina Navratilova are playing, he shouldn't play around with the dial.

Private space has been as important to the success of this living arrangement as the playtime, and it's probably the toughest thing to manage. In order to last, roommates have to give each other room, whether it's by keeping it down while one of your roommates naps or napping while one of your roommates watches TV. You need to be alone every once and a while to appreciate those who make not being alone so fun, day-in and day-out.

It's kind of like a family, except we don't have the same last name. Chrissie, Curly, Ted and I are brothers without the blood. That's why, when Ted bugs me about not eating right, I know he's doing it mostly because he's watching out for me. That's why, when Curly turns on Saturday morning wrestling, I try to act like I'm not offended (at least not every time). That's why, when Chrissie forgets his keys for the umpteenth time, I let him in.

There have been rough spots, believe me. No one is that easy to live with. So, before we smooth things out for good as college roommates, the quarters are on me, my lifetime buddies.

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





# DUSC, RSA candidates disclose plans for fall

by Cathleen Klemm

Staff Reporter

Don't expect a heated political debate between the candidates running for Delaware Undergraduate Congress president this Wednesday.

This year's race is nothing like the one between Governor Mike Dukakis and the Rev. Jesse Jackson, or even the one between Vice President George Bush and the former evangelist broadcaster Pat Robertson.

In fact, there's no race at all. Steve Considine, Jeff Thomas, Kathy Manzo and Stacy Paxson, running on the 'Delegates Undertaking Student's Concerns' ticket will assume the positions of president, vice president, secretary and treasurer, respectively,

for the 1988-89 academic year. Considine (AS 89), is currently president of both the Off-Campus Student Association and the Inter-Fraternity Council.

He is the OCSA faculty senator for DUSC, as well as a member of the President's Council and the Vice President's Cabinet.

Considine has also gained leadership experience serving as past president of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity.

Considine said the party will tackle several platform issues during its term.

He wants to add a programming committee to DUSC to coordinate events between student groups such as RSA, OCSA and Greeks.

Considine said the committee will "find out what events

are going on and keep a running schedule, so that when a group wants to sponsor a program, that group can find out if another group has sponsored an event at the same time.

"What we've found is that there will be two groups sponsoring two separate events at the same time, so students must split their interests and the turnouts are small," he said.

In addition to avoiding scheduling conflicts and getting larger student attendance at events, Considine said the committee "will also be a good sounding board for ideas."

The new DUSC party will also confront racial issues, such as the treatment of minorities.

"As students, we have a major part in helping the univer-



Rick Crossland



Steve Considine

DUSC Presidents, present and future

sity to become aware of its responsibilities to blacks and other minorities," Considine explained.

To increase student awareness, Considine would like to see DUSC sponsor another symposium on racial and ethical issues.

He said the programming committee could also get involved here, helping to sponsor more black groups on campus.

Jeff Thomas (BE 90),

presently Project Vision chairman, said DUSC will "use Project Vision as a major tool for long-term planning."

He said DUSC will "put a lot of work into future goals and tackle some large issues instead of just working on something small."

Thomas said an Honor Code System, designed to decrease cheating on exams, is in the

continued to page 21

## Mandatory seat belt bill gets favorable reaction

by Laura Haas

Staff Reporter

Delaware drivers may be required under law to wear safety belts if Gov. Michael Castle's highway safety bill is passed.

Reaction to the mandatory seat belt law was favorable at the Joint House and Senate

public hearing last Wednesday, said Robert J. Voshell, director of the Delaware Department of Motor Vehicles.

Drivers not wearing their seat belts would only be pulled over after committing a moving violation, he said.

Drivers will not receive points on their records for not

wearing their seatbelts, but will receive fines of \$25, Voshell explained.

Voshell said the impending law is important because it will "save lives and reduce fatalities."

Newark Police Captain Jeffery Townsend said the bill could possibly be voted on "any day now."

The bill must be passed through the House of Representatives and then voted upon by the State Senate.

Ironically, opposition to the proposed seatbelt law centered in Kent and Sussex counties, where a high number of fatalities occur, Voshell said.

Of the 108 occupants of cars killed last year on the Delaware highways, only 12 wore seatbelts, said Sudhakar Salwi, Delaware State Police statistician.

In conjunction with the proposed \$100 underage drinking fine, the mandatory seat belt bill will help to save lives.

"We are convinced that the combination of drinking and driving is a serious matter," said Edward L. Steiner, cabinet secretary of Public Safety.

In 1987, over 50 percent of the 147 deaths on the state's highways were due to drinking and driving, said Sandy Roumillat, statistical clerk for the Office of Highway Safety.

Also included in Castle's highway safety program is a bill outlawing radar detectors and a bill increasing the penalty for the underage purchasing of alcohol with false identification.

"The state is serious about putting on the pressure," Steiner said.

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THE REVIEW/Meg Longo

(Above) A young cowboy takes a ride at Saturday's Ag Day at the College of Agricultural Sciences' Farm.

(Right) A little farmer tries his hand at milking a cow.

## Annual Ag Day displays talents

by Eileen Kramer

Staff Reporter

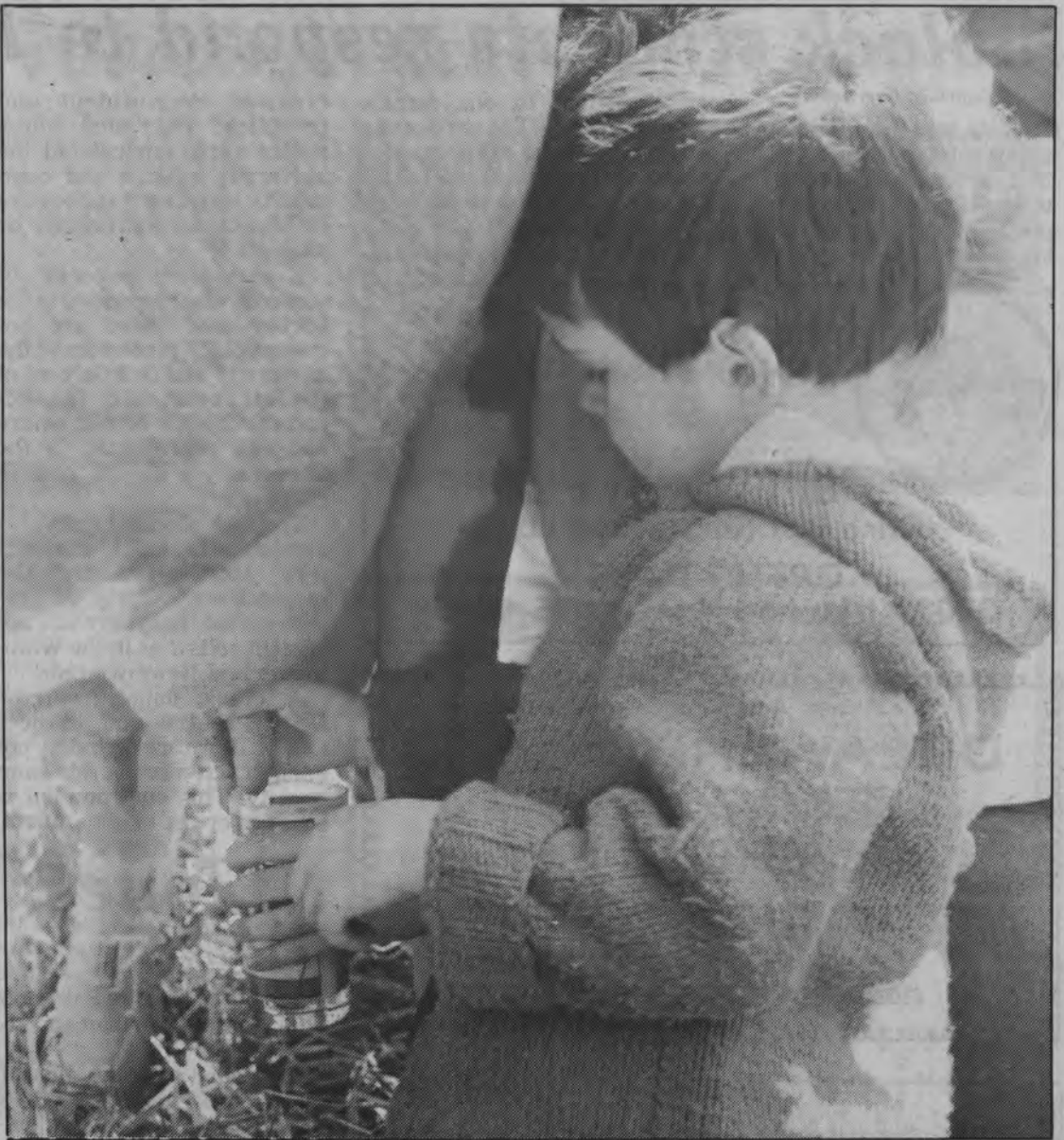
The area in and around Townsend Hall took on a festive atmosphere Saturday as the university's College of Agricultural Sciences held its annual Agriculture Day to raise money and inform the public.

Various clubs and organizations, such as Alpha Zeta fraternity, the Animal Science

Club, Ag Engineering Technology, the Farmhouse, Future Farmers of America, the Pre-Vet Club, Collegiate 4-H, the Horticulture Club and the Equestrian Club participated in Ag Day, which was sponsored by the Agriculture College Council.

Tara Luongo (AG 88), a member of the Animal Science Club, said Ag Day "is a chance for the students to show what's

continued to page 19



THE REVIEW/Meg Longo

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# ...black students respond to Review survey

continued from page 7

students said the administration is not sincere in its efforts; 30.2 percent responded the university is sincere and 28.8 percent answered they did not know.

According to one female respondent, "The university recruits blacks to its campus only to receive financial aid." One male senior engineering major agreed. "The university makes a big deal about in-

creasing recruitment and retention, but once black students are matriculated, the university system and community is not very supportive of blacks as individuals or students."

Eighty-nine percent of students who responded to the survey said there are not enough black professors at the university and 68.9 percent of the students said the accomplishments of blacks are not well represented in the university's course curriculum.

The lack of social activities available to black students was also cited by the respondents. Nearly 70 percent stated that there are not enough activities in the Wilmington and Newark areas.

A female junior from the College of Arts and Sciences said: "There are definitely not enough activities in this community. This environment is stifling for the black student,

instead of being enriching."

According to a male freshman engineering major, "There are activities for black students to participate in, but there's not that much variety. We need more than just speakers, dances and Black Student Union meetings."

Thirty-one percent of the respondents said there is segregated housing at the university, some citing Rodney complex as the housing most black students receive.

"All black people are placed in Rodney — known by whites as the ghetto," explained a female senior engineering student.

The Black Student Union was said to be an effective organization by 38.5 percent of the respondents; 17.7 percent said it is an ineffective group and 40 percent of the respondents said they did not know.

According to a female senior

business student, "The BSU would be much more effective if students would utilize it more and give more support."

Given the opportunity to enroll at the university again, 30 percent said they would enroll again; 35.5 percent would not select the university; and 33.3 percent answered they did not know.

"The university is the best in the area for my major but fails drastically in every other consideration," a female junior from the College of Arts and Sciences said.

Of those surveyed, 36.6 percent would advise a black friend to attend the university; 24.4 percent would not recommend the university; and 36.6 percent answered they were not sure.

"I would advise someone who is used to dealing with a large number of whites to come here on the basis of academics," according to a female respondent from the College of Arts and Sciences.



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## ...Jones: Numbers are key

continued from page 7

whatever it is you want to do — like getting a decent education."

She added that the lack of openness between black and white students also is restricting because blacks cannot

participate in activities for fear of not being "totally accepted or understood."

According to Jones, the way to alleviate this problem is to make sure predominantly white fraternities and sororities invite blacks to pledge and to have campus

organizations encourage blacks to join.

Dean of Students Timothy F. Brooks said, "white students are ignoring the existence of varying comfort levels at the university between blacks and whites, based on results of a

continued to page 2

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# ...students argue that racism present on UD campus

continued from page 7

time," explained Banks. "It's the weekend, and I'm sitting in my room watching reruns of 'Miami Vice.'"

Banks said that although he has been invited to fraternity parties, he always declines.

"I say, 'Thanks, but no thanks,' because I won't be comfortable. We need a certain comfort level. We need to feel that we belong, and that we're wanted there," he explained. "A lot of times once [whites] start drinking, all the inhibitions are down, and they start blurting out things. The first thing you want to do is swing. Let somebody call me a 'nigger' to my face and we'll be fighting."

According to Banks, the myths against blacks must be disregarded and education started in order for the social environment to be improved.

He recalled former candidate and current vice president of the Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress, Jack Jaeger, saying last year while seeking office, "If you want to recruit more blacks, build more basketball courts." Stuff like that, it hurts. It's like saying all we do is play basketball. We like the same things [whites] like."

Deirdre Cooper (AS 89), president of the Black Student Union, agreed that education will improve the situation.

"Black students here believe the white students are uneducated to the roles that blacks have played in the country. And they really need to be educated. With ignorance to our culture, our background, comes a lot of insensitivity."

According to Banks, some whites are interested in learning about blacks. "I think

there are some white people who really want to sit down and find out about [blacks] but are scared that their friends are going to think, 'Well, she's a nigger lover,' or something like that. It shouldn't even be that way."

Vernon Chestnut, a black sophomore engineering major, said white students who have come in contact with blacks before entering the university usually become more open-minded and culturally diverse.

Students who are meeting blacks for the first time, however, remain close-minded, said Chestnut.

"They feel as though, 'What's the benefit. I can always separate myself from [blacks]. I'll just move out further and further into the suburbs.'"

## ...admin. surveys students

continued from page 7

When informing prospective black applicants about the

university, the respondents said they need accurate information on the number of blacks at the university.

Black students were evenly divided as to whether they would enroll again at the university.

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# ...fraternities, sororities wage war during games

continued from page 3

Seven events separated the Herculean from the hopeful.

Alpha Phi and Phi Kappa Tau had the longest lobs to win the keg toss. Phi Sigma Sigma and Pi Kappa Alpha hurled for second place, while Alpha

Sigma Alpha and Sigma Phi Epsilon took third.

In a later tossing contest, Phi Sigma Sigma and Kappa Alpha proved their pitching prowess in the softball throw. Alpha Sigma Alpha and Alpha Epsilon Pi took second. Alpha Chi Omega and Alpha Tau

Omega were third.

The mattress carry, a test of strength and agility for those carrying, provided several moments of abject terror for those carried.

For those hapless Greeks designated as the burden, it involved being tied, rolled, strapped or stuffed in any means necessary to a mattress. The entire package of bedding and Greek is then raced about 20 yards and back.

Phi Sigma Sigma and Pi Kappa Alpha were the champion bundle movers, followed by Alpha Phi, Lambda Chi Alpha, Alpha Omicron Pi and Kappa Alpha.

The speed of Phi Sigma Sigma and Pi Kappa Alpha was realized again later as they also won first place in the relay race.

The obstacle course provided the Greeks with an encumbrance of a different sort. Reminiscent of an Army basic-training exercise gone berserk, Greeks crawled, staggered, jumped and ran their way through the ordeal.

Sigma Kappa and Kappa Alpha raced supreme. In second were Alpha Omicron Pi and Pi Kappa Alpha, followed by Phi Sigma Sigma and Sigma Nu.

Three-person teams, equipped with various wheeled contrivances, transformed 100 yards of Academy Street into a modern-day hippodrome.

Again, Phi Sigma Sigma and Pi Kappa Alpha were victorious. In second were Alpha Phi and Kappa Alpha, followed by Sigma Kappa and Tau Kappa Epsilon.

The dominant event of the day, both in terms of competitive effort and noise generated by cheering fans, was the tug of war. Heats throughout the day left many screaming supporters with sore throats and eventually saw Alpha Chi Omega and Tau Kappa Epsilon emerge victorious. In second was Alpha Sigma Alpha and Phi Kappa Si. Alpha Phi and Sigma Phi Epsilon took third.

Bob Jefferson (AS 88), president of Tau Kappa Epsilon and co-programming director of the games, said he was happy with the day.

"There's a lot of Greek spirit going on and there's a lot of Greek pride," Jefferson said.

"The houses that won Greek Games worked hard and they deserved to win."



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## ...mandatory seat belt bill

continued from page 1

He said these people must realize if they are arrested, "they will be walking no matter what the case may be."

Jensen said he hopes underage students will decide "it's not worth it" to use false identification at the risk of losing their driving privileges.

He said this penalty would probably act as "a significant

deterrent effect" against underage drinking.

"We're trying to get people's attention," said Edward L. Steiner, cabinet secretary of Public Safety.

Jensen emphasized that presently, "the liquor licensee bears most of the burden" because it gets fined for serving minors with false identification.

"[The minor] walks away

unscathed," he said. "It's not a good system."

Voshell emphasized that cracking down on false identification is only "part of the whole picture."

Newark Police Captain Jeffrey Townsend said he hopes the impending law will act as a preventative measure against drinking and driving.

"Younger drivers are more abusive with alcohol," he said.



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# Greek Week promotes spirit and unity

by Lynne Zeiger

Staff Reporter

Let the games begin! From Geek Games to Greek Games, the competition for number one began as Greek Week 1988 got underway April 23.

Greek Week is "the time when all Greeks can come together and show their chapter spirit and pride," Panhellenic President Nancy McCleary (AS 89) said.

"It's the only chance we have all year to see all the fraternities and sororities doing something as a group," she added.

Greek Week co-chairperson Denise Damie (BE 88) said Greek Week helps to promote a sense of unity among the Greek community on campus, "while having some good, clean fun."

"The overall morale of the week has been extremely high," she added. "I've never seen so many hyper people — everyone's so energetic and excited about the events."

"Attendance has been outstanding this year with between 50 and 70 percent of the chapters' members attending events," Damie said.

Don Sawyer (AS 89), Greek Week co-chairperson, said that the planning for the week's events went much smoother

than in previous years, but the big test was at Greek Games on Saturday.

This is the first year that Greek Games has been held on Saturday. Previously, they had been held on Sunday, but the chairmen felt that it made everyone too tired to begin the week, Damie explained.

"Sunday is the day everyone uses to catch up on work — Saturday is the day to play," she said.

To help defray some of the costs of Greek Week, Panhellenic and the Inter-Fraternity Council sold T-shirts and sponsored an aluminum can drive.

Throughout the week, boxes were available at each event to collect the cans that will be sent to a nearby recycling plant.

Greek Week officially began on April 23 with Geek Games. These included banana relays, a grape toss, egg toss, marshmallow-eating contest, bat races and pass the balloon.

"Geek Games got the week off to a great start — we had a really big turnout and everyone had fun," Damie said.

The enthusiasm continued on Sunday with Phi Sigma Sigma's Newark Clean and Green. Over 250 Greeks turned out to help make Newark a little bit cleaner.

Following Newark Clean

and Green, everyone met on Hartshorn Field for the annual Greek picnic, sponsored by Alpha Chi Omega and Alpha Tau Omega, and the looking fit contest, sponsored by Alpha Phi and Phi Kappa Tau.

Stephanie Rigor (AS 88) of Alpha Phi won first place for her aerobic routine, followed by Audrey Woltin (HR 88) of Phi Sigma Sigma and Jennifer Stewart (AS 91) of Alpha Sigma Alpha placing second and third, respectively.

Andy Zimmerman (AS 91) of Phi Kappa Psi placed first in the fraternity competition for his muscle-tone and flexing routine. Jeff Kelm of Lambda Chi Alpha placed second while Greg Riblett (BE 91) of Sigma Phi Epsilon took third place.

Monday night, Phi Kappa Tau and Sigma Kappa won Name That Tune sponsored by WXDR. "We had an amazing turnout," Damie said. "Everyone seemed to be having such a great time."

Monday night was also Greek Night at the Down Under. Hundreds of Greeks came to dance and show their spirit. No one was allowed to wear letters in an attempt to achieve Greek unity.

The arm wrestling competition was held Tuesday night with Phi Sigma Sigma winning the sorority division and Alpha Phi and Chi Omega tied for second.

Pi Kappa Alpha won the fraternity division, while Tau Kappa Epsilon and Phi Kappa Tau placed second and third. "The judges for each event are chosen by the fraternity and/or sorority sponsoring the

event," explained Greek Week co-chairperson Jackie Pearl (AS 89). "The only criteria is that they be non-Greek and henceforth non-biased," she added.

continued to page 20

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#### CONTACT

Marianne Ehrlich at 451-1232

## New director named to head Hotel/ Restaurant program

by Peter Dawson  
Staff Reporter

Paul E. Wise was hired in March as the first director of the new Hotel, Restaurant and Institutional Management program.

Wise joined the department of Nutrition and Dietetics, which will offer the HRM major to incoming freshmen this fall.

The new program will concentrate on the management of lodging, food and institutional services and will draw information from academic sources and the industry itself.

Wise said 170 four-year institutions offer this type of program. He added that there is growing demand for graduates in the hospitality field.

"The tourism and travel industry will be one of the top fields by the year 2000," he said. "There is just a growing demand."

Wise, who received his undergraduate degree at Penn State University and his

master's in food marketing from Michigan State University, said he has big plans for the new program.

"I want this program to be the best in the Mid-Atlantic region within five years," Wise said. "I'm very goal-oriented."

Wise said he wants to combine academic theory with practical experience from industry in developing the new curriculum.

There will be a two-level internship program, with the second level emphasizing research, Wise said.

He also has plans for a "mentor program" which will match HRM students who are interested in a certain area of the industry with professionals successful in the field.

The mentor program will help students identify with and learn from someone who has practical experience.

"You make the link from books to an understanding of how career patterns work," Wise continued. "It's a win-win situation."



Paul Wise

Wise explained students with a HRM major will be required to take classes from other departments, such as the College of Business and Economics, in addition to courses within the department.

"This program is going to use the faculty expertise throughout this campus," he said.

Wise said the proximity of

continued on page 18

## MAY AT DOWN UNDER

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
1 J, D & L LIVE! Never A Cover Charge	2 U of D Ski Club Reunion  Slides from SUGARBUSH '88	3  ALTERNATIVES	4 AMSTEL From Holland 1 DOLLAR!!  75c SHOOTERS	5 Alternatives Fun, Fun, Fun	6 IMPORT NIGHT	7
8 JOHN, DAVE, LINDA - Absolutely LIVE	9 U of D SENIOR NIGHT!  Bring those Rejections	10 PARTY BUBBLA	11 12oz Miller Longnecks & 12oz Calgary One Dollar!	12 EX CITE MENT	13 By Land \$1.25 By Sea \$1.50	14 Boston Ten Ounce Iced Teas Only \$1.50
15 JOHN DAVE 4th LINDA Anniversary	16 16 oz. POUNDERS \$1.00	17 DANCE DUNCE	18 St. Pauli Moosehead Miller Lite ALL \$1.00	19 Dance the Night AWAY!!	20 Your Favorite Imports CHEAP!	21
22 Schnapps & Jersey Devils One Dollar	23 1 pound: Beer - \$1.00 Shrimp - \$5.95 Wings - \$2.00 Nachos - \$2.00	24 Alternatives	25 BECK'S & HEINEKEN 1 BUCK	26 Summer dance contest begins in JUNE	27 IM- PORTS	28
29 Hear your favorite tunes with J, D, & L	30 MONDAY IS POUNDER NIGHT!	31 CONGRATS Graduates!	U of D Senior Night May 9th 2 For 1 Drinks With Rejection Letters (Specials not included)			



# NewArt brings student artists together

by Mark Nardone

Staff Reporter

A new campus organization has been formed to increase student exposure to the arts, offer creative individuals an opportunity to exhibit their work and exchange ideas, as well as promote communication with the artistic community within and beyond the university.

"Art tends to alienate," said Becky Dietz (AS 88), one of the founding members of the recently formed group called NewArt. "People look at art briefly and run back to the cheese tray. Our aim is to

make it accessible — a total experience."

According to Dietz and founder Thomas Jones (AS 88), there are many people with artistic tendencies who have nowhere to go with their work. Jones said, "They shouldn't have to stay in the closet because they haven't reached perfection. We want to provide a format for those people to display their work."

Those people are art majors and non-art majors, as well as other community artists, and they represent all forms of creative expression. "NewArt is the way to bring all of that together," Jones said.

The immediate aim of the new organization, he said, is its first show, May 5 and 6 in Bacchus.

The idea for NewArt originated last year from Jones' desire to organize an art show, Dietz explained.

A small group of friends with varied creative interests would meet regularly at Mr. Pizza and discuss what they liked and disliked about art-shows, Dietz said. They realized that all forms of art visual, written, spoken, musical and dance were inter-related and dependent on each other.

"Through friends who

weren't students, we also realized how much art wasn't being represented at all," Dietz said.

Despite a few obstacles that were eventually hurdled, the first show took place last May at the Unitarian Fellowship on Willa Road, Jones said.

The idea of the show was to include all of the arts as well as artists who weren't university students.

"The show was a catalyst," Dietz said, "an atmosphere where people could be affected

continued on page 20

## ...UD stiffens enforcement

continued from page 1

Sharkey added, "Not only will the university not tolerate hazing or alcohol violations, but they will not tolerate rowdyism."

"The university has made its position very clear in regard to the behavior of fraternities," he said.

Paul LaSorsa (PE 89), former president of the Inter-Fraternity Council, said violations are issued to publicize incidents.

"There are individuals in

fraternity houses that are in trouble, and it drags the whole house in," LaSorsa said.

"We're a spotlight," he continued. "We're easy to look at. We're easy to find things wrong with. And we become open to criticism or praise."

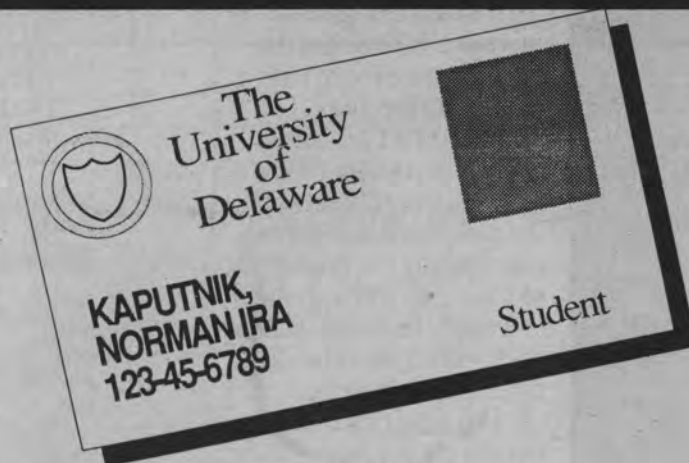
In order to educate pledges and prevent problems, Brooks said a two-year-old educational program is presented every semester regarding laws, good citizenship and policies.

Brooks explained that in the past, Greek charters were much more academically-

oriented than they are today. A decrease in the social arena and an increase of the academic realm of Greek organizations would be beneficial to the system, he said.

Sharkey added, "Sororities are better behaved, and fraternities could learn something from the sororities."

However, in comparison to other college chapters, Sharkey said, "There is no question that we have a better [behaved] Greek system" than most.



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# ...Jones makes changes; some programs fall short

continued from page 7

a group requirement. Jones has already stated that requiring a single Black American Studies course would be too narrow an approach. "I think we need to build a multi-racial, multicultural environment that is broader than just trying to force everybody through one course," said Jones.

- University divestment from South Africa would

demonstrate to blacks that its efforts to improve the racial climate here are sincere. Divestment would illustrate the university's compassion not just for blacks here, but also for blacks in South Africa.

Wrote Mark Huddleston, a university associate professor of political science: "... we [should] divest because symbolism (as well as substance) is important."

- The sensitivity program,

offered to University Police this past summer, should be more complete and expanded to include the student body. Judith Gibson, assistant provost for minority affairs and initiator of the course, should consider the adaptation of a race relations program similar to the one developed by Charles King.

King owns and is director of the country's only mobile racism laboratory. King's two-

day "awareness" seminar forces whites to view America from the black perspective and address the relationship between majority and minority. Some of King's clients include Bell Laboratories, AT&T, Mead Corp., and government agencies ranging from the CIA to the Census Bureau.

In an interview with *Newsweek*, King said, "I duplicate society as blacks see

it."

Again the administration would go outside the university and hire specialists with methodology similar to King's to talk with students at the beginning of each academic year. The meetings would be coordinated by Resident Assistants.

These specialists would also offer a workshop to new university employees.

The need for this seminar is demonstrated by comments from black students both surveyed and interviewed by *The Review*. Many blacks said the University Police are prejudiced against them.

"It seems the [campus] police always stake out [BSU and black Greek-sponsored] parties," a respondent commented.

- There is one area where Jones' influence is limited: a university president cannot change the attitudes of a town.

Almost 70 percent of the black students surveyed by *The Review* said the residents of Newark do not consider blacks their equals.

One survey respondent commented that while walking down Main Street "white people called us 'niggers' and threw beer cans, ice, trash and eggs at us."

Jones admitted, "... the Main Street crowd of young people who come from the surrounding tri-state area are just difficult to deal with."

When informed about the survey results regarding Newark residents, Mayor William Redd said he was not aware that black students were uncomfortable in Newark.

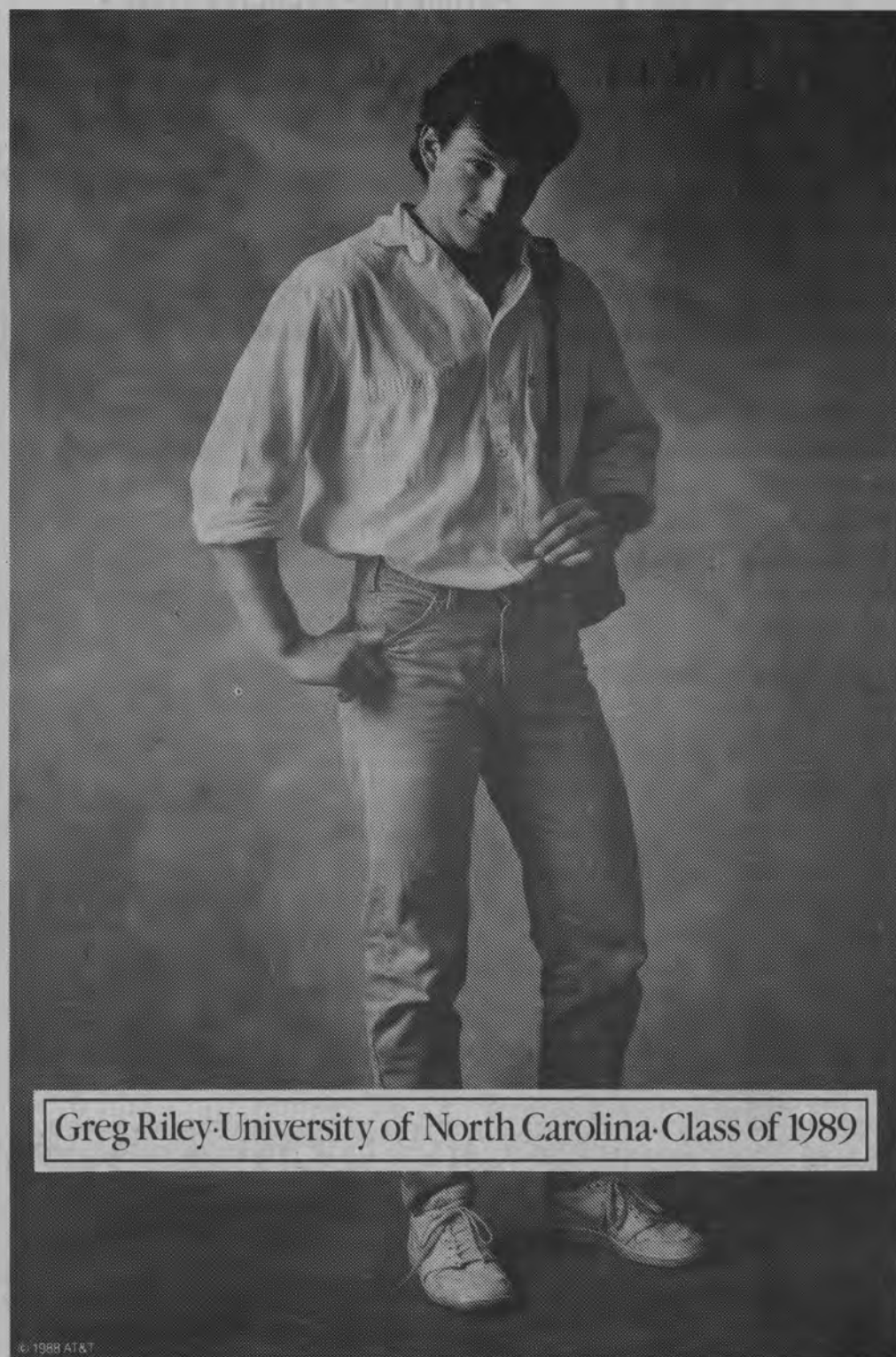
"I must confess I don't understand it, but on the other hand, that does not in any sense say that it does not exist. I would imagine we can attempt to do something [about the problem]," Redd commented.

President Jones has created the necessary fervor and open channels for improvement. The results of his efforts will probably not be seen until at least the year 2000.

The scope of results remains dependent upon the administration's continued emphasis on improving the environment and the support of the student body.

Executive Editor Cathleen Fromm contributed to this article.

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Greg Riley · University of North Carolina · Class of 1989

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## ... Wise

continued from page 16

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## ...classifieds, personals

continued from page 32

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DRUG PROBLEM? Narcotics Anonymous meets Tuesday at 7p.m., and Thursday at 8p.m., in the United Campus Ministry, the Phoenix Community Center, 20 Orchard Ave. at the corner of Amstel and Orchard, across from Purnell Hall.

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WAHOOOO!

The Brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon thank the following fraternities for making our softball tournament a success: KA, KDR, PHI PSI, SIGMA CHI LAMBDA, DELTA, AND AEPI.

Supper Club — excellent meal, relaxing atmosphere, May 6 at Faculty Dining Room — 5-7p.m. Reservations, 451-2848.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY WOBBIE. To whom it may concern. May 1st is the dawn of a new era as Jacqueline Kershaw turns 21 for the first and only time. Hope ya have a great day. Love your little Bonehead.

CHI OMEGA: the BUM BUM is only 3 days away. Get your garter ready!

To my dearest LAAAA, I hope your 20th birthday is all that you hope it will be! I LOVE YOU — your LAA forever.

VOTE FOR LAURA MCCRACKERN — JUNIOR CLASS VICE PRESIDENT — May 4.

PENCADER SUB PARTY on Thurs. May 19th from 5-8p.m. on Commons III. Free to all Pencader Residents. Your fun time includes 6 FOOT SUBS, DJ, DANCING, AND "MOCKTAILS."

CHI OMEGA enjoyed its first greek games. Thanks to all the greeks for their support.

Pat, I was uncertain of my step when you came into my life and steered me away from death. But as the months passed us by, the distance between us spread. Now I'm alone again uncertain of my step, longing to be with the man who saved my life. Tracy.

MIKE MITCHELL FROM IDAHO: Congratulations on an academy award performance; you sure had us fooled! Too bad the truth always comes out, HUH?

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SIGMA KAPPA — GREAT JOB DURING GREEK WEEK!!

LAURA MCCRACKERN FOR JUNIOR CLASS VICE PRESIDENT.

CHI OMEGA encourages all freshman and sophomore women to pre register for FALL RUSH, May 9-13. We hope to see you there!

Thanks to all who attended Sigma Kappa's Open House. We enjoyed meeting you!!

To our favorite bartender: Thanx for Daquari nite. They were just the right consistency! Love 1011 and 12.

Scott Stewart, Hang in there! Just think, 3 weeks 'til graduation! I'm really glad we got to be friends this year. You're a great guy who'll soon make an awesome business man. I wish you the best in all that you do!! Love ya, Denise.

## ... Day

continued from page 11

going on. Since Ag Day is run by the students, it gives us the chance to show what we do."

The Animal Science Club sponsored livestock shows, which included lambs, swine, beef cattle and dairy cattle.

The day featured many different events to inform and entertain the public about the College of Agricultural Sciences.

There was a Horticulture Club plant sale, which displayed vegetable plants, houseplants and flowering annuals, all grown by university students.

There was also a hay ride tour of the university farm, during which information about the workings of the farm was given.

In addition, a sheep shearing demonstration gave spectators an opportunity to watch wool being harvested.

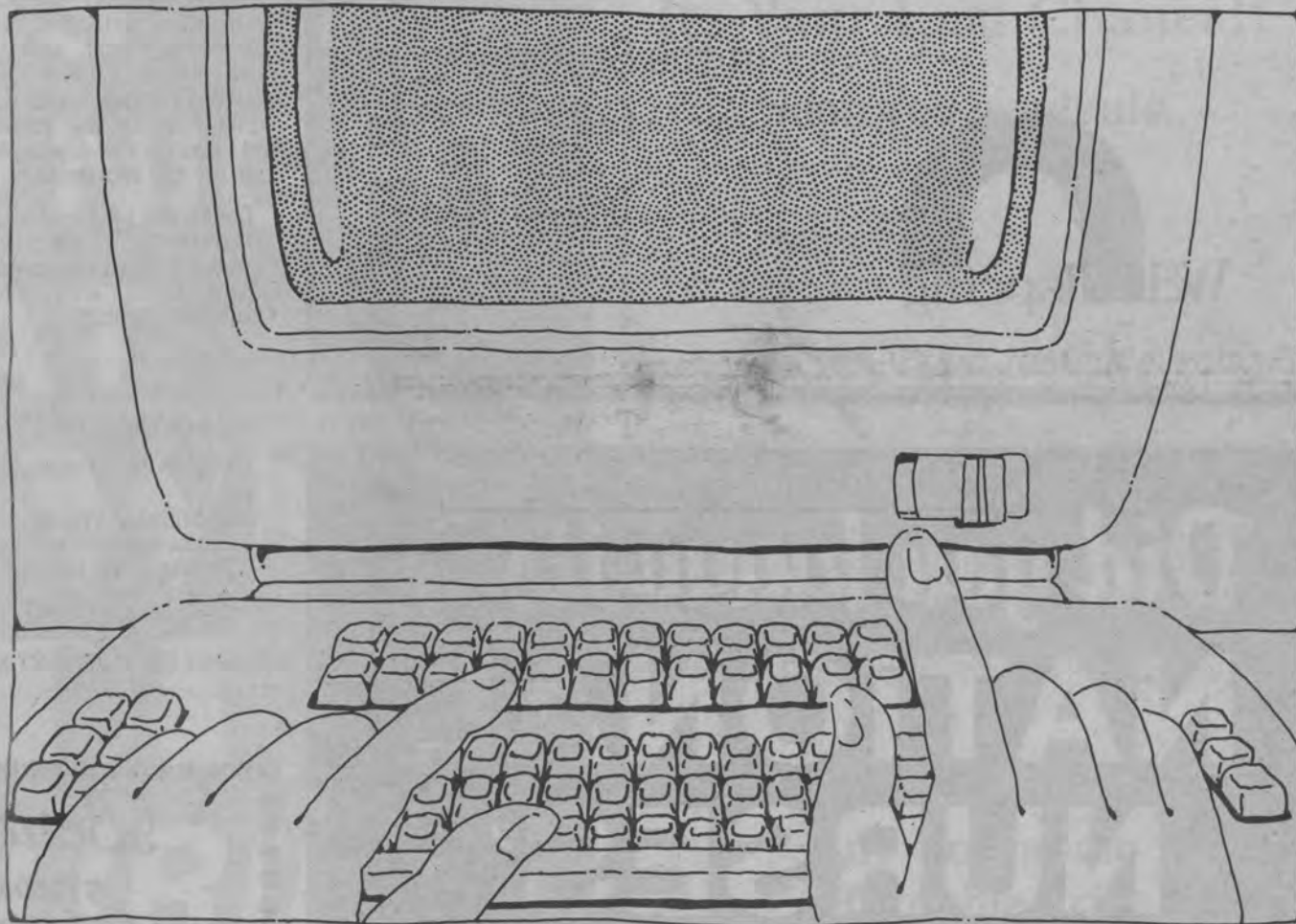
While hundreds of adults attended the event, Ag Day was a special day for children. The petting zoo, pony rides, games and food kept most of the children involved for hours.

Leslie Moore, the 1988 Delaware Miss Dairy Princess ran the Delaware Dairy Promotion booth. "We do promotions like this all over the state," Moore said. "It's important for the general public to get as much information on health as possible."

In addition to the activities there was plenty of food, including homemade breads, hot dogs, barbecued chicken and animal crackers.

To raise money, many of the clubs sold tee-shirts or raffled off merchandise. However, according to Lesa Pierson (AG 90), a member of the Pre-Vet Club, "In most cases each group is only allowed to have one booth, so it's hard to make a lot of money."

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## ...student artists

continued from page 17

and react to the work." She explained that the room was partitioned with corrugated cardboard on which paintings and drawings were hung.

Videos were shown, poetry was read and a jazz quintet played in other areas. "We wanted to completely incorporate the person and make it an active process," Dietz said.

"[NewArt] is a good addition to this university," said Marilyn Prime, director of the Perkins Student Center.

"It's a good outlet — a good

opportunity for people to blend ideas and talent. [The university] hasn't had anything structured to promote that," she added.

Prime stated that NewArt's aims are "as important as athletics and student government activities. It's a total balance and education."

Jones explained that once the group is established, anyone with an idea can approach NewArt for support.

"We'll do what we're good at — administration — then it's your gig. That way, we stay fresh as an organization."

## ...spirit and unity

continued from page 15

Wednesday's events included the fraternity wrestling finals sponsored by Kappa Delta Rho, with Phi Kappa Tau placing first, and Alpha Epsilon Pi's Trivial Pursuit contest in which Alpha Sigma Alpha won for the sororities and Lambda Chi Alpha placed first for the fraternities.

The Greek God and Goddess competition sponsored by Sigma Phi Epsilon and Alpha Sigma Alpha was held on Thursday night.

Robin Coutant (NU 90), of Alpha Omicron Pi, was named Greek Goddess and Josh Ladov (BE 90), of Alpha Epsilon Pi was named 1988 Greek God.

The airband competition sponsored by Tau Kappa Epsilon, was held Friday with Alpha Sigma Alpha winning for the sororities and Tau Kappa Epsilon and Lambda Chi Alpha tying for first in the fraternity division.

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# ...DUSC, RSA candidates disclose plans for fall

continued from page 10

process of being developed.

A "Save-a-Buck" card is also being devised, he said. The card will entitle the student to discounts at various restaurants and stores.

Kathy Manzo (AS 89), currently a member of the DUSC Publicity Committee, said an annual \$50 Student Activities Fee is being presented to the board of trustees.

The fee will be allocated to student groups and "will bring in a lot more money to work with at Spring Fling," she said.

Manzo added that the fee would enable the Spring Fling Committee to "do a lot more things that we couldn't do this year — more bands, more food and rides."

Alice Malina (AS 89) and Todd Mason (BE 90) are running for the two voting posi-

tions of DUSC faculty senators on the Delegates Undertaking Student Concerns ticket.

Malina, a member of DUSC for three years, said she is currently helping to organize a Cystic Fibrosis Dance Marathon.

"The event will not just be campuswide," she said. "It will be inclusive of all of Delaware. We will be reaching out to everyone."

Malina and Mason will face

opposition from Hampton Trigg III (EG 89), who is running on his 'Voice for All Students' ticket.

Trigg, who has served on the Undergraduate Cabinet and board of trustees' Student Affairs Committee, said many students "do not know how DUSC operates."

Trigg wants to increase stu-

dent awareness of university functions and believes that Project Vision should be an "ongoing operation of DUSC."

The position of Resident Student Association president is also uncontested.

Denise Brown (AS 89), currently RSA vice president, will assume the title of president.

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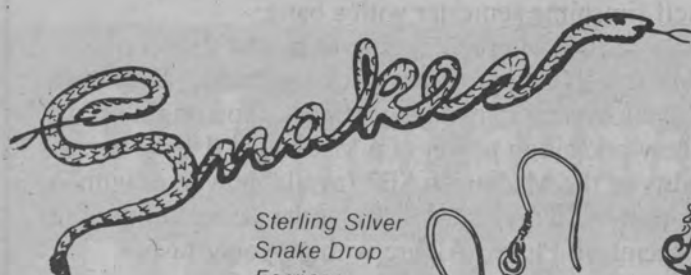
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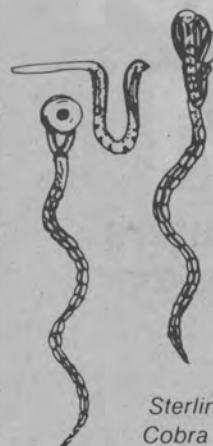
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# Open letter to the University Community

As students and members of the community at the University of Delaware we are concerned with the increasing threat that sexual transmission of the AIDS virus poses to ourselves, our friends, our families and our future families. Furthermore we are aware that many people hold strong moral views about sex and sex education. We see the issues of sexual privacy and morality slowing and stopping our federal, state and university health institutions from making explicit information about sexual transmission of AIDS available to the general public.

As of March 21, 1988 there were 57,000 people with AIDS; of them, 31,000 have died. In Delaware, ninety-three people have been diagnosed with AIDS and fifty-three have died. There is an uncertainty as to the number of people who have been infected with AIDS, a conservative estimate indicates that for every person with AIDS, another 15 carry HIV, the AIDS virus. This amounts to approximately 1,500 carriers of the AIDS virus in Delaware alone and 855,000 carriers nationally.

Statistics aside, the recent interviews in the *Review* with local persons with AIDS and the letter to the editor of April 15 leave no doubt that the AIDS virus is on campus and spreading. To ignore this virus and to ignore that students are sexually active is dangerous negligence. Waiting for more of us to become ill cannot continue.

In response, we are supporting an effort to mail to all resident students an information package that stresses the advantages of abstinence, communication skills and safer sex information. This is only a preliminary measure. We call on the University administration to take a stronger stand on education about AIDS transmission, provide necessary funds and support to develop and maintain programs like this. As students and community members, our responsibility is to support educational programs and to support the university administration in making difficult decisions about such a controversial issue.

To show your support and approval please add your signature to this letter and mail it to DUSC, 307 Student Center or drop it off at the Student Center Main Desk.

*Richard Crossland*

Richard Crossland, President  
Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress

*Stephen P. Considine*

Stephen P. Considine, President,  
IPC, OCSA

*Deirdre A. Cooper*

Deirdre Cooper, President  
Black Student Union

*Nick Simons*

Nick Simons, Chairman,  
Sex-Ed Taskforce

*Michael Cradler*

Michael Cradler, President,  
Resident Student Association

*Nancy McCleary*

Nancy McCleary, President,  
Panhellenic Council

*Tom McDaniel*

Tom McDaniel, Treasurer  
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*Mary-Lynn Melone*

Mary-Lynn Melone, Sex Peer Educator  
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# R.I. laureate jazzes up UD with poetry

by Joan Maliczyszyn

Copy Editor

In a world where the almighty dollar rules, a penny for your thoughts doesn't give one much incentive to think.

However, this clichéd offer is still cherished by a unique group of people — poets.

Poets are rare. The verses they create are virtually priceless — in every sense of the word.

But if a price tag could be placed on poetic flair, it would cost a pretty penny to finance his thoughts.

And if the poet is laureate Michael S. Harper, it would cost 100,000 pretty pennies to be exact.

As the first official state poet of Rhode Island, Harper has gained exceptional recognition for his poetic works.

March 14, 1988 marked the start of his five-year gubernatorial term appointed by Gov. DiPrete of Rhode Island.

His honorary position rewards him with \$1,000 and requires him to hold two public readings each year.

As the first laureate poet, Harper is happy to set the standards for all those who follow.

His intention is to raise the confidence and consciousness of his fellow Rhode Islanders.

"Rhode Island is a renegade state and it's got an inferiority complex because it's right

between Massachusetts and Connecticut, which are much larger, much more well-known and much wealthier states.

"And so my job is to make Rhode Island care more about itself by advancing the insights of its people."

But Rhode Islanders are not the only ones blessed with his presence, because Harper shares his poetry, on a smaller scale, with the students at Brown University and the University of Delaware.

A professor of English, Harper conducts a course designed to survey Afro-American literature, art and scholarship for Delaware students.

He has had nine books of verse published in the past nine years and was awarded the Governor's Medal of the Arts last October.

A man of immensity, Harper has the ability to create suprisingly sensitive poetry that sparks the mind and touches the soul.

He tries to make his poetry multi-dimensional and straightforward, but finds it difficult to have his private thoughts on display.

"I'm not trying to deliberately be obscure but my work often does have hermetic tendencies."

The poetic works of Harper are rich in compassion and intellect, much like the jazz music he reflects upon.



THE REVIEW/John Schneider

English professor Michael Harper recently was named Rhode Island's first official state poet.

A prime acknowledgement of jazz musician John Coltrane can be found in Harper's first book *Dear John, Dear Coltrane*, in which he responds to Coltrane's jazz.

As this impressive muse explained, "Inspiration is a very strange word in the sense that one has an idea or thought on epiphany and one sits down and writes it — there is no real inspiration."

Though Harper is greatly influenced by the highly sophisticated tones of great jazz musicians, such as Coltrane and Miles Davis, and his "poetic ancestors," Keats,

Shakespeare and Coleridge, he feels his true inspiration comes from within himself.

Harper's favorite piece from his personal collections is "Dear John, Dear Coltrane," which "after I'd been intensely listening to Coltrane's music for weeks on end, I just sat down and composed. So, jazz music is an indirect inspiration."

Creating images in forms of character sketches, travel experiences and family narratives, Harper disclosed his family is another source of motivation for his writing.

Through precise words, his

poems illustrate deep emotion and expression about his personal history.

His wife and three children often appear as subjects of his work, as is apparent in "Smoke" and "Crossing Lake Michigan."

Shifting his massive frame, Harper fights to control a smile (as if to deny a tender side exists) as he tells of an incident involving one of his sons.

"When my son went to school one day, he opened his anthology book to one of my

continued to page 28

## Award-winning alumnus befriends Oscar

by Debbie DeVoll

Staff Reporter

When Bryan Gordon graduated from the university in 1969, he had no idea what the future held for him.

"I was only concerned with getting through school — just like everyone else," said Gordon in a telephone interview from his home in California.

"Like everyone else" is not a phrase that Gordon would use to define himself these days, though. For the writer/director, things have been looking up lately, or rather, golden.

Unlike the vast majority of "everyone else," Gordon is now the proud owner of an 11½-inch gold-plated statuette, a fellow by the name of Oscar, who epitomizes and individualizes Hollywood's cream of the crop.

Bearing the honor of 1987's best live action short film, "Ray's Male Heterosexual Dance Parlor" is the

21-minute brainchild of Gordon who wrote, directed and produced the film.

"It's a comedy about the 'schmoos' — the men who must dance with each other to get ahead in life, particularly in the business world," explained Gordon. "It's not all based on merit, but often on who you know."

Merit, seemingly, did well enough by this talented alumnus.

Although Gordon's brother Gary claims that his sibling had always been interested in the arts, Gordon graduated from the university with a political science degree, and did not pursue such aesthetic interests until his move to New York a few years after graduation.

In New York, Gordon tried his hand at acting and eventually explored his talent as a screen comedy writer.

A writer for over 10 years now, the Wilmington native boasts a long list of creative

accomplishments.

In addition to writing for about 40 television variety shows, Gordon has worked with such comic luminaries as Steve Martin, "Laugh-In," and "Fridays."

For Gordon, the award granted to him by the prestigious Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences is "the culmination of a long journey."

"Being nominated is something to cherish," Gordon said. "But you can't help but be nervous about winning — the most important thing is the recognition."

"He's been working at this for a long time," noted brother Gary. "We are thrilled about him winning."

Considering the recognition he has received since the Oscars, Bryan's future is looking bright. He recently signed a two-picture deal with Paramount, and has said that as soon as the Writer's Guild strike ends, he will begin work on a comedy film called "The Receptionist."



"We are the only true controversial band of the eighties." — Johnny Marr — guitarist of the now-defunct group, The Smiths.

Heavy words for a heavy band. A band with music and words to contemplate, to identify with; formulated to send you into the throes of serious



**Corey Ullman**

depression. (Ah, but that's life, all you devout Smith heads will say.)

Yes, that's life, and it can be a bitch sometimes; but Morrissey's continual vocal moanings tend to darken even life's simple things, such as eating a hamburger. His blunt denouncement of carnivorous habits is enough to turn a butcher into a vegetarian.

I have to admit that, despite their pessimistic overtones, I'm slowly becoming a Smiths fan. (Better late than never.)

It's a love/hate relationship I have with their music. Morrissey's voice is so hypnotic I sometimes listen to him for hours. Yet, when I really tune in to the lyrics, they're so decidedly mournful that they're almost laughable.

Although The Smiths' music is seductive in a way (and I don't mean sexually), they maintain an unnecessary, arrogant attitude toward the substance in their material and the

lack of it in other bands. Somehow, I don't believe Mr. Marr (now with The Pretenders) is being very fair in slapping himself and ex-band members on the back for being such social antagonists.

OK, so they lament over situations most people can relate to — but where do they get off placing themselves above others in the music industry?

So what if many of the bands today don't follow in the footsteps of The Clash? The world's problems are great issues to confront when you're high on a pedestal in a stadium full of 16,000 kids mimicking your every motion. Such power can move mountains. But there are those who look to music as a temporary shelter from problems.

Everywhere you turn these days human strife slaps you in the face. Society is a mess in many aspects — most people are aware of that. But there comes a time when enough is enough and one more droning verse about death is just enough to put an unstable person over the edge.

Music is entertainment and entertainment is fun — remember that Morrissey?

At times, it's nice to have mindless lyrics float in your head. No beating of

the conscience — just nice, simple, fun music. However, this bubble-gum attitude is taken a bit far sometimes.

Recently, I was told about a quote in New Musical Express. English producers Stock, Aiken and Waterman were discussing the musical desires of today's younger generation. "People don't want hip-hop or The Smiths — real people just wanna dance."

Real people just wanna dance? So, these shmucks are saying we're a generation of mindless fools who live for nothing but a jazzed-up half-beat and marshmallow fluff lyrics. (Yes, Wham!'s "Wake Me Up Before You Go-Go" is about as far as I dare tread into the imposing realm of society.)

People who adopt that attitude really deserve a slap. I can't think of any other business where people have such a terrific opportunity to touch people's hearts and minds like the entertainment industry does. And without a doubt, such notoriety has its advantages. Look what evolved from Live Aid and Amnesty International.

Somewhere, between the soul-pounding and the saccharine slush, there has to be a happy medium. At times, it's nice to enjoy simplicity, but we shouldn't turn a deaf ear to music

with a message. Which brings me back to my original subject of Morrissey, et al.

The Smiths' lead vocalist claims he writes his material for himself. If people like it — great. If not — well, screw them.

What he is saying is that he empties his soul on paper for the sheer pleasure of it. Monetary benefits mean nothing. Now, selling out is the last thing I would accuse these guys of doing, but you can't tell me they aren't happily reaping the benefits of their success.

Morrissey is a virtual god in England. I can't believe how many of his clones walk London's streets. Morrissey (sad to say, he's celibate) seems to be everyone's idol.

The guy must realize the stir he causes. The same thing happened with stars George Michael and Madonna. Is Morrissey possibly attaining that same status he so harshly puts down?

I know, comparing Mr. Wonderful to such pop dregs is way off-base, but it annoys me that he presents himself as the perfect musical artist — so deep, so riveting, so predictable.

I do like The Smiths' music. I just wish they would come down from their self-appointed thrones. And now that Morrissey has hit the solo path, maybe he'll cheer up a bit.

Strange ways . . .

Corey Ullman is a features editor of The Review.



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# Sudsy sagas

## Casting director lathers over ABC soap operas

by Sandey Meyerson  
Staff Reporter

Scott entered the New York City office in his standard interview attire — black tank top under a black, short-sleeved shirt — which intentionally accented his recently highlighted hair.

He paused, rubbing his clammy hands on his tight-fitting, denim jeans — not offensively skintight, but snug enough to look sexy — and adjusting his western belt. He sat down and crossed his legs, revealing the cowboy boots that completed the casual look — a look he had worked so hard to perfect.

Many women left alone with this gentleman might concentrate on more than just his personality. Yet Beth Wicke took the five or 10 minutes she

spent with the stranger to find out what the man with the golden tan was all about.

Wicke was not blind to Scott's good looks and charismatic charm. She's seen his type many times before.

As supervisor of daytime casting for ABC television, Wicke knows that appearances can be deceiving.

Wicke has been at ABC for two-and-a-half years, initially as assistant to the supervisor of daytime casting. Two years later, she assumed the position of her mentor, Mari Lyn Henry, who vacated the position to become East Coast casting director.

Wicke was not deceived by the stranger, describing him as "a very, very television/film type."

"He's nice, intelligent and

dedicated," she said. "With these three things together, you can pretty much count on the fact that you have a winner. If you get someone who can act, is easy going, easy to work with and obviously has himself together, you really need to take note of him."

Before lunch rolled around, Wicke had met with three actors, chatted with various guests and collected numerous telephone messages.

Throughout the morning, topics of conversations ranged from an uncasted role on "Loving" to Wicke's upcoming luncheon cuisine.

The tall stranger, Scott Baird, met Wicke for a "general." Generals, commonly known as "meet and greets," give Wicke and other casting directors, the oppor-

tunity to connect an actor's personality with his name, face and resume.

After a general, Wicke may keep the actor in mind for any role she feels he is right for. Or, she may temporarily set his resume aside until she feels the actor has had sufficient time to grow as an actor, a person or both.

If Wicke sees star potential, she will call the actor for an audition. During an audition, she will again re-acquaint herself with the actor. Then, actors are asked to pick up a

script — usually given to them the night before — and read for the part. They read either with Wicke or another actor who has been hired to read, called a reader.

Ed Clements, who Wicke spotted at a "showcase," also came in to audition. A showcase is an hour-long production, featuring several actors, designed to display their talents to agents and casting directors.

continued to page 29

## KENTUCKY DERBY At Delaware Park

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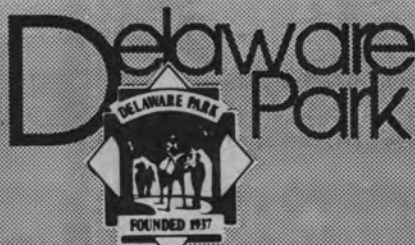
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The trip will also include standard favorites like Universal Studios, Disneyland, Atlanta sightseeing, and a Williamsburg tour.

The best is that the entire 28 day trip will cost around \$539.25 —INCLUDING air fare, camping and admission fees.

Since only 32 students will be accepted for this pilot program, the registration deadline has been set for May 15.

For more information — call the English Language Institute at 451-2674 or stop by the ELI office on 25 Amstel Avenue.

**JUST A FEW SEATS LEFT!**



### ...poet laureate jazzes up UD

*continued from page 25*

poems and not knowing at the time, he soon realized, 'Hey, that's my dad!' "

The smile of the proud father lasted only a short time, and Harper's voice took a more serious tone.

"The importance of poetry is to cultivate the ear. Kids are important because they have fresh minds and they know about how to go about doing things," he said.

"And old people are good because they remember. We are an amnesiac culture, that is to say, we forget many more things than we remember." Harper feels it is his job to put

these two worlds together and, through his poetry, he does just that.

With themes circling around America, Harper writes of the American problem of identity.

"It is a very young country still trying to find itself. American poetry and American literature is an attempt to come to terms with a self-definition and to be secure in a world that is terribly insecure."

A Brooklyn native who's travelled from the sunny, free west coast of America to the dark, restricted boundaries of South Africa, Harper stressed,

*continued to page 29*

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## ...director lathers soaps

continued from page 27

"[Ed] was one of four moving men," she said, minutes before he came into the office. "He had no lines, but look at his face — he's cute, he's young and he did an adequate job as a moving man."

She went on to explain that she is trying to find a "young guy from West Virginia."

"[Ed] looks like he could come from the hills of West Virginia," she explained with a casting director's air. "So I decided to bring him in and give him a chance."

After Clement's audition, it was time for lunch.

Callbacks were scheduled after lunch but were postponed due to several important phone calls.

The callbacks concerned two "All My Children" characters named "Will" and "Dixie," who debut in Pine Valley this month.

Both Wicke and Henry will evaluate the actors' performances during the callbacks. Of the 10 actors who auditioned for the roles, only four were called back to read again.

The audition and callback process will continue until Wicke, Henry and the other casting directors have chosen five or six prospects to be screen tested.

Then, Henry said, "We hire two people in time for the air

date of the characters and hope that we have gotten the best people for the roles."

After callbacks, Wicke returns to her office and, in between phone calls, meets several more aspiring actors.

To end the hectic afternoon, Wicke usually watches screen tests or grabs a front row seat at soap opera rehearsals.

By 6 p.m., while most people are relaxing at home, Wicke is pulling on her sneakers and applying make-up.

"I love what I do," Wicke admits. "The hours are long and while other people are relaxing on the weekends, I'm going to showcases and plays looking for new talent."

"But you are always meeting new people and hearing their stories of why they do what they do," she continued. "You can tell that some of them will go on to be great and some will not go on at all."

As she completed her sentence, Beth Wicke was going on to complete her day the same way she does at least three or four times a week — dashing through the streets of New York City to attend a showcase or play.

Then, at 11 p.m., she starts home, snuggles in bed and dreams about the day ahead.

And the next stranger who will walk in . . .

## ...Michael Harper jazzes up UD

continued from page 28

"Geography is fate."

"Where you grow up is important because the imagery one experiences as a youth, stays with you forever."

Harper's childhood in Brooklyn was rudely disrupted when, at the age of 13, he was uprooted and dragged across the states to California.

"The Brooklyn I knew as a kid doesn't exist anywhere but in my head," said Harper with a hint of sadness.

"But my formative years in California have left me with the baggage that I bring to poetic problems," he continued. "I'm constantly flashing back to that part of my private memory bank to become inspired."

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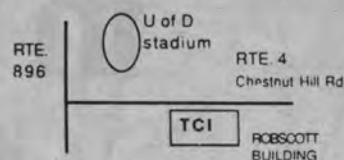
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# Comics

## BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



## THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



The untold ending of D.B. Cooper

Primitive think tanks



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

# Classifieds

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

Come and enjoy an informal evening of EAST EUROPEAN FOLK MUSIC performed by ethnic musicians using traditional instruments. Tuesday, May 3, 8:15 p.m., Bacchus, Student Center — FREE ADMISSION.

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## lost and found

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LOST: Sig Ep. pledge pin from the University of Miami. High sentimental value. If found, please call Kathi at 738-3052.

FOUND: A rather expensive looking tennis racket, outside Purnell on Thursday. Call Fletch at THE REVIEW, identify it, and this baby's yours.

FOUND: 4/23 - Ladies watch in vicinity of Pencader A. Call Kathy at 738-1686 to identify.

FOUND: — in Smith Hall, leather thong with key and ornament. Call 366-9199 and ask for Jenny.

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GARDEN CENTER ASSTS. — Successful North Wilm. Nursery needs several full-time/summer persons for customer services. No Exp. Necessary but extremely helpful. Call Steve Ramsey at Bellini's Nursery, 478-6682 for interview.

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Part-time Food Service. 18-20 hours a week. Food prep. and dishwashing. Flexible afternoon and evening hours. Beginning late may. Walking distance of U of D. Newark Manor Nursing Home, 254 W. Main St., Newark Del. No phone calls, please.

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

Roommate wanted for summer place in Rehoboth. Get own room, ac, 4 blocks from private beach and tennis courts. Call Cindy, 454-7314 or Laura 738-6749.

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

Help wanted: Summer positions available for register and warehouse help. Hours are flexible. Make \$4.00 to \$7.00 an hour. Ask for CJ, 368-SWIM.

Female roommate wanted. Papermill Apts. Starts Aug. 1. Call LESLIE/SUE, 731-6073.

Engineering graduates (especially Mechanical/Civil) needed to join prominent/well-established environmental consulting firm. Would participate in corporate training program. Responsibilities include environmental audits and assessments, asbestos building surveys, air monitoring and preparation of corrective action plans. Growing firm with opportunities to advance both in technical areas and/or Branch Office locations. Competitive salary and benefit package. Please send cover letter and resume to: Dick Moore, Director of Human Resources, Kaselaan & D'Angelo Associates, Inc., 515 Grove St., Haddon Heights, NJ 08035. (609) 547-6500. EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER.

## rent/sublet

Male roommate to occupy single bedroom in Park Place Apts. Fully furnished. Call 733-0608.

ONE female roommate wanted to live in a house on South College Ave. for next year. (Lease begins in June). Call 738-6861.

Madison Drive Townhouse available June 1. \$700/month, 738-5456.

2 female roommates needed for summer in Rehoboth. Excellent location. Call 738-2198.

Female wanted to share Strawberry Run Apt. Starting 8/88. Own room. 168/month + utilities. Call Holli at 738-8209.

WANTED: Desperate female seeks Main St. or immed. vicinity apt. or house for Fall or before. 733-7546, leave message.

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

House close to U of D available to FACULTY, July 1st through 89. 3 beds. Semi-furnished, w/dryer, refrigerator, d/washer, a/cond. Garage. \$700.00 a month + utilities. Security dep. required. Tel: (302) 475-5959, after 6p.m.

Modern condo in Rehoboth. 2 males 1 female. \$1000. No deposit. Call Jim, 454-1970.

703 Elkton Rd. 4 br/2 ba \$800 + util. 229 W. Park Place. 2 br/1 ba \$600 + util. Call 301-398-8842.

SUMMER SUBLET: 3 bedroom house on Wilbur St. with washer/dryer. Price is negotiable. Call Ed or Burk at 738-3698.

Spacious 2 bdrm Papermill Apt. Available for sublet June 1 - August 31. \$500/month. Negotiable. 731-2875.

Hello, Anyone out there? We have a room for you on Cleveland, starting June or after — own bath plus use of kitchen + washer; \$200 monthly + 1/4 utilities. Must be a boy or girl — Call 738-8224 — Ask for Kim, Mimi, or Jane.

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

FEMALE roommate needed to share expenses in 2 bedroom TOWNE COURT APARTMENT. Furnished and good location. INTERESTED CALL CHRYS OR DARIA at 454-9392 for details.

Grad student seeking apartment to sublet from June 1 to August 1. Call 454-1480.

SUBLET — 3 spaces available for females in Foxcroft Apartments. June through August. \$130/month — price negotiable. Call 453-9101.

4 B.R. House College Park Avail June. \$700/mo. 475-9086.

Roommate wanted for a New York City apartment. Reasonable price and very spacious. Call 731-5518.

ROOMMATE NEEDED. Femal non-smoker for Park Place Apt. Available June 1st through next Spring. Call 733-7942.

Paper Mill Apt. sublet for summer. 2 bedroom, fully furnished. Call Mark/Gil, 454-9815.

Wanted: Roommate June 1 to August 31. House off Main St. Rent \$120 - negotiable. Call 738-7422.

Female roommate wanted to sublet 2 bedroom Southgat Apartment starting September. Terms of lease negotiable. Call 731-3714 or 731-3653 for more information.

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.

Main St. Apartment — Quiet, neat person(s) wanted to sublet 2 bedroom apartment. PRICE VERY NEGOTIABLE. Perfect location, art deco interior, huge deck. 731-2546.

1 or 2 female roommates needed for Park Place Apt. next year. If interested Call 731-3286.

College Park, Madison Drive Townhouse, excellent condition. 3 BR, 2 BA, all new appliances; stove; frig; washer; dryer. Off-street parking, backs to park. Walk to UD, shopping; also UD bus route. \$575/mo. + utilities. Available from 6-1. 737-1771.

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

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

2 Roommates needed to share Cherry Hill manor apartment. Contact Paul at 738-1806.

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

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

Female roomated wanted. Papermill Apts. Starts June 1. Call Debbie/Sue, 738-0574.

Roommates needed this summer for Papermill Apt., possible next academic year. \$140 plus utilities. Call Dave, 738-0822.

SUMMER JOBS ON CHESAPEAKE BAY!!! Cabin Counselors and Instructors needed in: Sailing, Windsurfing, Waterskiing, Horseback Riding, Photography, Arts and Crafts, Jewelry, Camp Craft, Tennis, and MUCH MORE. 10 week season. Room and Board provided. For more information call (302) 571-6956 or write Camp Tockwogh, 11th and Washington Sts., Wilmington, DE 19801.

Part time jobs: Summer or Fall help needed to care for laboratory animals. good experience for Biology or Animal Science. Major, which may lead to research position. Hours are flexible and pay is \$5.00/hr. Call Lynn at 451-2400 before 12:00.

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

## personals

REACH THE BEACH for free food and fun! Career Planning and Placement will be offering free popcorn and info. on Harrington Beach Monday May 9 from 12-3 p.m.

A heartfelt thanks to the many friends and coworkers at the Library who gave me their support and encouragement during a very trying time. Barbara R.

SIR JOHN. Friday's going to be amazing! Trust me and get ready. Love — your "brat."

COME TO THE ALPHA PHI ICE CREAM SOCIAL AT THE HOUSE ON MAY 4, 3-5! ALL FRESHMAN GIRLS WELCOME.

Fran Farren — HAPPY 1 1/2 year Anniversary! I love you! We've had so many wonderful memories — Stone Harbor — under the boardwalk, Baltimore, those long warm summer nights, excuses for Dad, the Down Under on Sunday nights, Ocean City and so much more! I love you more than yesterday, but somehow not as much as tomorrow. I miss you, and yes, I LOVE YOU VERY VERY MUCH! Jill.

To the sisters of AOII. We love you. Thanks for everything! Love, your pledges.

Fashion Show — Forte: A Spring Fashion Exposure presented by Student Assoc. of Apparel Designers. May 4, 7-8p.m. Bacchus Theatre \$2.

ROSES! ROSES! ROSES! 1 doz. for \$22.00 or 1/2 doz. for \$12.00. Delivered, Call Chris 454-8407.

Sig Ep — thanks for the mixer and all the support you have given us — the Brothers of Sigma Chi Lambda.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY MICHELE MONACO! HAPPY BIRTHDAY MICHELE MONACO! HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO THE BEST ROOMIE AND FRIEND A PERSON COULD HAVE. LOVE YA! — OB.

ROBIN COUTANT — WE'VE GOT A CRUSH ON YOU! 1ST PLACE FOR GREEK GODDESS. WAY TO GO! — Your AOII sisters.

AOII OPEN HOUSE — All freshmen and sophomore women welcome on Thursday May 5th, 5-7p.m., 155 S. Chapel St.

To the Alpha Sig and Chi Omega Ladies: Thanks for a great mixer last Thursday — The brothers of Sigma Chi Lambda.

All freshman and sophomore women help AOII celebrate our 16th Anniversary at our Open House, Thursday May 5, 5-7 p.m. Subs, ice cream, volleyball. 155 S. Chapel St. For directions Call 737-2989.

AOII OPEN HOUSE — ALL freshman and sophomore women welcome on Thursday, May 5th, 5-7p.m., 155 S. Chapel St.

Congratulations ROBIN COUTANT — Our Greek Goddess! AOII LOVES YOU. Love the pledges.

LORI FITZGERALD — Happy 19th, babe! How do you say "I love you" in Canadian? Clod.

Beth, Bridget, and Michele — HAPPY BIRTHDAY to three of the HOTTEST women on campus. (Watch out for the attacking cake!) Love, Rick.

If you see Nick Graziano today, give him a wedgie, it was his birthday yesterday.

Nick's Mom.

Movie: Ricochets. A look behind the scenes of the Israeli Defense Forces. Thurs, May 5, 8:30p.m. Brown Lounge sponsored by the Israeli Interest Group.

Sig Ep — Thanks for inviting us to Thursday's mixer and for all you help and support, especially the "Rose Man." —Sigma Chi Lambda.

The ENTREPRENEUR Society is seeking innovative, creative, ambitious students who would like to meet people and share business ideas. Gain valuable knowledge about making it on your own through the Entrepreneur Society — meeting Wednesday, 5/4, 4:00 p.m. in Romm 324 Purnell.

AMY CHRISTIANSON & TERRY DUNN — HAPPY 21ST! Love, SEVA.

PAM from Alph Sig: You are the first Park and Recreation Major I've ever met! Thanks for a great time at the mixer! Love Tim from Sigma Chi Lambda.

Congrats Robin — AOII Greek Goddess. We love you! The Sisters.

LISA MONKEY TOES. It's your 19th birthday and macro-day, CELEBRATE DOUBLE! You'll get you're three piece chicken, no just 2 pieces, next week along with the other EXPENSIVE gifts. WE LOVE YOU! Patty, Colleen, Dawn, and Nikki (your slaves forever.)

To ALPHA SIG, CHI O, AND SIG EP: Thursday's mixer was awesome! We look forward to mixing with you again. SIGMA CHI LAMBDA. Guys! PLANNED PARENTHOOD is for you, too. VD tests, treatment. Birth control. HIV tests and counseling. For appointment: 731-7801.

Political Jobs! — Democratic US Senate Candidate Sam Beard is hiring full time canvassers for the summer (June 1 - Sept. 1), salary, possible college credit. Gain valuable experience while working in exciting U.S. Senate race. Call 323-1988 ask for Joe. Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action M/F.

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

Gain valuable work experience! Contact the Field Experience Program — 451-1231 — for information on summer or fall internships. Earn academic credit — register now for EDD 374, Experiential Education. Sponsored by Career Planning and Placement.

Need experience in you field? Do an internship through the Field Experience Program. Call 451-1231 for more information. Need academic credit? Register NOW for EDD 374, Experiential Education. Sponsored by Career Planning and Placement.

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

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 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. Call the GYN Department, Student Health Service, at 451-8035 for an appointment. Males are welcome.

Come socialize with us tonight at the PHI SIG HOUSE, 192 Orchard St., 4:30-6:30.

Today is the last day to order Greek Letters. Student Center Concourse. Sponsored by Panhellenic Council.

continued to page 19



# Here and There

Wednesday

**Men's Lacrosse vs. Maryland** at College Park, Md., 8 p.m.

Friday-Sunday

**Baseball — East Coast Conference Championships** at Towson State University

Saturday

**Football — Blue-White game** at Delaware Stadium, 2 p.m.

**Men's and women's track — ECC Championships** at Lehigh, Bethlehem, Pa., TBA

## SUMMER JOBS AVAILABLE NEWARK YWCA

- part time — Aerobics & Aquacise instructors
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## SAVE OUR STUDY

area. Yes, Daugherty Hall is about to lose the upper study area to a dining facility. You can help save it. Please stop by the R.A.S.A. office and help by signing the petition to save this study area. This is the last quiet place in which students can study that is convenient to Smith, Purnell, Ewing, Willard Hall Ed. Building and McDowell.

Returning Adult Student Association Daugherty Hall



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DURA GLOSS LIPSTICK  
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A MULTI-MEDIA EXHIBITION

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**FRI. MAY 6, 11AM-10PM**

**IN BACCHUS STUDENT CENTER**  
**No Admission Fee**

## CAREER CONNECTION

### GAIN VALUABLE WORK EXPERIENCE!

Contact the **FIELD EXPERIENCE PROGRAM** for information on summer or fall internships.

Need academic credit?

Register **NOW** for **EDD 374 - Experiential Education**.

Contact Terry Davis or Deborah Wailes at 451-1231 for more information.

### GOOD NEWS GRADUATES . . . SALARY OFFERS ARE UP!

According to the College Placement Council, 1987-88 continues to reflect strong college recruiting activity with salary offer increases reported in most disciplines. A sample of March 1988 average monthly salary offers to Bachelor's degree candidates by curriculum includes:

Accounting \$1,975 ★ Business Administration \$1,708 ★ MIS \$2,072 ★ Marketing/Distribution \$1,742

Humanities \$1,492 ★ Psychology \$1,502 ★ Communications \$1,586 ★ Chem.Eng. \$2,564

Civil Eng. \$2,079 ★ Elec.Eng. \$2,443 ★ Mech.Eng. \$2,449 ★ Agric.Sci. \$1,708

Biology \$1,760 ★ Chemistry \$2,059 ★ Math \$2,198 ★ Nursing \$1,967

(Source: CPC Salary Survey, March 1988)

**CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT OFFICE**  
**RAUB HALL 451-8479**

## ...Chasanov adjusts

continued from page 38

Hens, Chasanov seems to have made all the adjustments. He has quietly held his own in a lineup stocked with experienced hitters like Lenny Richardson, John Kochmanský, Ran-

dy Simmons and Dave Birch. As the Hens go into the ECC championships Friday at Towson State University, opposing pitchers better be on the lookout.  
**GO CHAS.**

## ...racquetball queen

continued from page 37

the middle of the match," she said with an embarrassed smile. "I lost the match, got off the court and cried some more.

"My dad kept putting pressure on me and I was trying my hardest, but nothing was going right that day. Nothing at all."

Despite the humiliation, Coutu learned some valuable lessons from that match. She realized, "You've got to play your own game. Play for you and not for someone else. If you're losing, find a way to turn it around and win."

"Most importantly," she said, "you can't always win."

Coutu's racquetball plays a major role in her life, as she refers to it her "social life," but this university freshman knows her priorities.

Scheduling her practices around her classes enables her devote quality time to her academics. "For me, school comes first and racquetball comes second," she said.

When she's not studying for exams, Coutu can be found slamming black balls into the concrete walls of the courts at

Carpenter Sports Building.

To keep her competition on the ball, she practices 45 minutes each day and trains with weights at High Energy Gym.

Coutu swung her first racket five years ago under the watchful eye of her father. She began taking lessons to improve her game at Branmar Racquetball and Fitness Club in Wilmington.

Coutu attributes part of her success to practicing with men. Coutu said she's become more agile from practicing with guys. "Guys hit the ball harder, so you have to run around the court more to get the ball and stay in control."

With dreams of becoming the National Champion in the open division, her ultimate goal is to play for the U.S. Racquetball Team. And nothing appears to be standing in her way.

The ball's in her court now — it's just a matter of time before we see where she sends flying.



Diamond No.	Color Scale	Clarity Scale	Value \$
#1	D	VSI-1	12,000
#2	H	SI-1	6,500
#3	M	SI-1	3,000
#4	M	I-3	1,400

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## ...women drop final

continued from page 40

said.

And also, like the Lehigh game, Delaware was pleased with their play in the game.

"We played really well, our intensity was high and our defense denied mid-field connections," Bradley said.

A strong performance was handed in by all, but junior goalie Wendy Kridel turned in one of the strongest, finishing with seven saves.

"Wendy played well," Smith said.

In the final analysis, the Hens played strong, making no mistakes. It was just that Lafayette was a little faster and a little better than Delaware.

Offensively, Wesley led all Hen scorers with two goals and one assist, while Inden (1g, 1a), Bush (2g) and Wolffe (1g) also contributed to the Hen attack.

For the season, Inden led all Delaware scorers with 35 goals, followed by Wesley with 34.

While the Hens were disappointed with their final record and lack of an NCAA Tournament bid, senior Bradley sees good things happening with the squad.

"They have a good future," she said. "In a year or two, they'll be really good. But for me, it's time to move on. I'll have the memories though."

All of them: the good, the bad and the bittersweet.

## ...Hens win squeaker

continued from page 39

the remaining minute-and-a-half.

Then junior midfielder Tim Bracken was tripped up by a Bucknell stick, his knee buckled and he went down.

"The fans were getting ruthless," Prater commented, "but that just pumped us up even more."

With 1:23 left, Delaware was up by two goals, 14-12, but Bucknell still kept coming.

When the ball was pulled from the net for the last time of the game it was from a Delaware goal and there were still 11 seconds left.

Junior midfielder Bart Aldridge won the last face off and with it, the Hens won, 14-13.

As for Wednesday's game against Maryland, Shillinglaw stated simply, "We've got to get things together and play better lacrosse."

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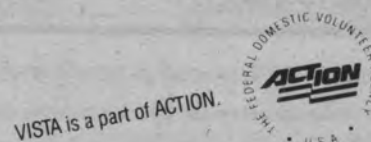
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## REGISTRATION BOOKLET UPDATE:

E472/672-10: Studies: Post WW II

British Drama. Prof. K. Kerrane

Correct time: TR 1230-1345

E336-10: Victorian Poetry. Gates, B.

New time: Tues. & Thurs 11-12:45

E465-10: Music & Literature. Breuer, H.

MWF — 1325-1415

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# Get into the Election Mood!

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Wednesday, May 4

Student Center (8:00-6:00)

Russell, Rodney & Pencader dining halls  
(lunch & dinner)

Ag Hall (10:00-2:00)



## THE ENTREPRENEUR SOCIETY

Meeting Wednesday 5-4-88  
At 4 p.m., 324 Purnell Hall  
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Fri. & Sat. 11:30 to 11 pm  
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### Cinco de Mayo

Special Margaritas 95¢ 2-10 p.m.  
Complimentary Buffet  
4:30-6:30  
This Thursday  
136 Elkton Rd.

## Softball

The Delaware softball team (16-10) split a double-header with Hofstra University in Hempstead, N.Y., Friday, shutting out the Flying Dutchwomen 5-0 in the first game, but dropping the second game, 3-1.

Kathy Tucci was the winning pitcher for Delaware in the first game, giving up no runs on six hits. The Hens committed no errors.

Bridgette McCarthy went 2-for-4 with 2 runs scored and co-captain Missy Hukill was 1-for-4, while scoring two runs. Regina Tomaselli added two hits and two RBI.

JoAnne Zola was the loser in the second game for Delaware. Zola allowed three runs on only four hits, but the Hens committed four errors.

The Hens will be playing in the East Coast Conference Championships this weekend at Lafayette College in Easton, Pa. The tournament seeding was unconfirmed at

## Fanfare

presstime, but coach B.J. Ferguson said that Delaware will probably be the fifth seed in the eight-team tournament.

— Darin Powell

## Women's Track

Senior discus thrower Beth Diver led the Delaware women's track team to a collection of top-six finishes in the Millersville Invitational at Millersville University Saturday.

Diver's throw of 126 feet, 8 inches may have secured her a number-one position in the East Coast Conference, in addition to setting a personal record.

Other Hen finishers included: Erica Brandt, who won the high jump; Karen James, who placed third in the 100-meter hurdles; and Aimee Dempsey and Janine Yanucci, who finished fourth and sixth in the 400-meter hurdles, respectively.

Freshmen also played a

large part in the 4\*4 100-meter relay. The team of freshmen Dempsey, James, Patricia Ramsey and junior Evelyn Campbell placed fourth, coach Sue McGrath-Powell said.

— Diane Monaghan

## Men's Track

The Delaware men's track team turned in a host of fine performances at the Millersville Invitational at Millersville University Saturday.

Jim Supple won the triple jump competition with a distance of 46 feet, 3 inches, and David Scheck claimed the high-hurdle title with a time of 22.2 seconds.

Tom Rogers won the 800-meter run with a 1:53.87 time, while Pat Costagno claimed second place in the 1500-meter run with a 4:00.4 pace.

— Ken Przywara

## GOLD RING SALE

\$60 OFF 18K  
\$40 OFF 14K  
\$20 OFF 10K



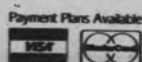
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# Coutu standing tall in raquetball world

She may stand just barely over 5-foot 2-inches but she's not easily intimidated. In fact, she's challenged the biggest and the best, yet no one in the state of Delaware can measure up to her.

At the age of 18, Leigh Anne Coutu has definitely become the queen of the racquetball court.



Crowned World Champion of the open division in the Jr. World Championships in Florida last December, Coutu also holds an impressive in-state title.

She recently extended her reign as Delaware State Champion in the open division in March, which she has maintained for four straight years.

Simply stated, "That means I can beat anybody in the state of Delaware," she said with pride.

After a smashing 15-1, 15-4 victory in the Delaware State tournament — it's not doubtful.

"The first year I won I was ecstatic," said Coutu, who is the youngest player to win any open title. "I was a 14-year-old feeling great about winning a title like that — it's just an unreal feeling."

After winning the same title four consecutive years, it might seem as if the thrill would wane

— but not for Coutu. "This year it felt even better. There's pressure on you and everybody expects you to win so you have to play up to your potential — each time you do, it feels better and better."

The Wilmington native said growing up in an adult world has made her a wiser person but she admits it has its disadvantages. "It's been hard mentally," she said.

"Racquetball is 99 percent mental and one percent ability. And when playing against top players," she said, "they would play mental tricks with me. They would say, 'You're no good, you're gonna miss that one.'"

Coutu admitted it's difficult when they did that because their mental games worked. "However," she said with the wisdom of a veteran, "you learn the tricks of the trade."

"You learn through your mistakes of letting them do that to you — you let them do it once but you're not going to let them do it again."

Coutu said she now blows off their condescending remarks. "You need the ability to play, it's not necessary to psyche the other person out."

Coutu elaborated on the trials and tribulations she encountered. "I was 14-years-old and still learning my mental game when my opponent used my inexperience to her full advantage. I acted like a baby and began crying in



THE REVIEW/ Dan Della Piazza

At 19, Leigh Ann Coutu is queen of Delaware's courts.

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## MARGARET RANDALL POLITICS and POETRY FRIDAY, MAY 6

Two readings/discussions with Margaret Randall, teacher, photographer, and author the INS wants to deport for revolutionary activity. Author and/or editor of over 40 books, including *Sandino's Daughters*.

10:10 a.m., 313 Willard Hall Education Building Readings from ***This is About Incest***. Discussion surrounding the personal and political ramifications of child sexual abuse and work needing to be done about it.

7 p.m. 100 Kirkbride Hall

Readings from ***Memory Says Yes***. Discussion of Randall's personal and political decisions concerning her work with people especially women in revolutionary struggles. She will also discuss her struggle against deportation proceedings by the INS.

This program sponsored by: Campus Coalition for Human Rights, Women's Studies, The College of Arts & Sciences, Residence Life, the English Department, the Sociology Department, Women Working for Change, the Gay & Lesbian Student Union, the Center for Black Culture, and Latin American Studies.



# Gibbons: Hens' right hand man

Imagine for a moment you're Delaware baseball coach Bob Hannah. The East Coast Conference championship tournament begins Friday at Towson State University.

You're facing the defending ECC champion, Rider College.



**Jon Springer**

You need a starting pitcher.

You hand the ball to Billy Gibbons.

All coaching decisions should be this easy.

Gibbons, the Hens' 6-foot-5, 225-pound defensive lineman of a starting pitcher, is the safest bet Delaware has.

A senior, Gibbons has logged 243 innings in a Delaware uniform, some 80 frames more than his nearest teammate. He's compiled a 21-6 career record, while striking out 152 and walking only 96.

This season, the right-hander is shattering all his previous season's records. Gibbons will carry 55 K's in 56 innings, a 7-2 season slate, and a 3.38 earned run average into Friday's playoff game against Rider.

He'll be facing the conference's best

hitters in the most intense weekend of the season. Is he nervous?

"No. Not at all," Gibbons said. "We're playing Rider in the first round, and I had a real good game against Rider earlier this season [a 5-3 Delaware win]. I'm looking forward to it."

A few years ago, however, Gibbons wasn't looking forward to suiting up in pinstripes on the diamond. He was looking to don the pads on the gridiron.

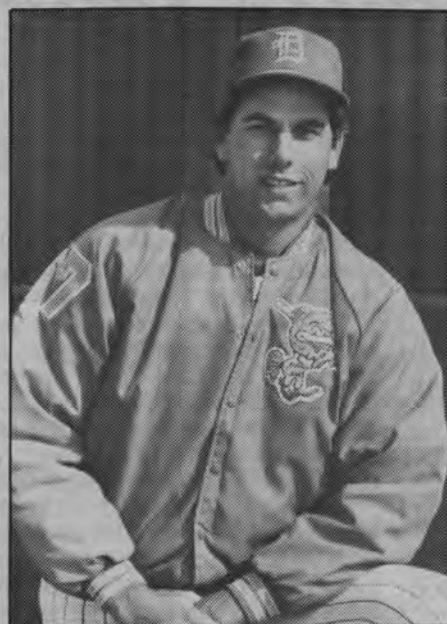
"I was actually recruited for football," the Darien, Conn., native said. "But they weren't going to allow me to play baseball my freshman year."

"As a freshman, you have to play freshman football, and spring is a real big time for freshmen in football," Gibbons continued. "So I spoke to coach Hannah, and I decided there were more opportunities for me in baseball."

Choosing baseball was only one way Hannah has helped Gibbons. Teaching him to throw one was another.

Gibbons' best pitch — the split-finger fastball of Bruce Sutter fame — was taught to Gibbons by Hannah. As were a few other tricks.

"Coach Hannah has done a lot of work with my pitching," said Gibbons. "He taught me the split-finger fastball."



THE REVIEW/ Eric Russell

**Hen senior Billy Gibbons**

Year	G	GS	CG	IP	H	R	ER	K	BB	W-L	ERA
1985	11	6	1	40.0	54	47	31	18	23	3-0	6.97
1986	12	9	6	72.7	85	40	25	33	20	6-1	3.10
1987	14	12	6	74.3	94	58	41	46	28	5-3	4.96
1988	10	10	4	56.0	41	29	21	55	25	7-2	3.38



Freshman leftfielder Heath Chasanov is among Hen leaders in batting average and RBI.

## Chasanov makes the right moves

by Drew Ostroski  
Staff Reporter

A yellow sign with "GO CHAS" written in blue hangs on the wall of Heath Chasanov's dorm room. The freshman outfielder has done just that for the Delaware baseball team.

In 42 games, the muscular 6-foot-2, 195-pound Chasanov has pounded out 56 hits in 150 at-bats for a .373 batting average. His .373 mark places him fourth on the Hens — a team ranked eighth in the nation in team batting.

Chasanov was a standout in baseball and basketball at Woodbridge (Del.) High School, where he led the basketball team to the state championship game in 1987. He was also a first-team All-State performer in baseball.

He said the biggest adjustment from high school to college ball is the discipline it takes in the batter's box.

"In high school, you don't have time to work on hitting," Chasanov said. "I just went out there and hacked. Now I look for certain pitches at certain times."

This approach has certainly been successful.

Batting in the fifth slot, Chasanov is third on the team with 36 RBI (12 against East Coast Conference teams) and has five home runs, including a grand slam.

"I hit the grand slam

lowered my release point, and he taught me the straight change-up, which has been very effective."

"Bill has worked with us in our program for four years, and I hope he's learned something," Hannah joked. "Bill's a good competitor and he's learned to pitch. When he's right, he can beat anybody in college baseball."

One thing that Hannah hasn't needed to teach Gibbons is competitiveness. As a high school letterman in football, basketball and baseball, rising to the occasion is nothing new to Gibbons.

Which is why coach Hannah has such an easy decision to make Friday.

"I'm not scared of any team or any hitter," said Gibbons. "I'm willing to challenge anybody in any situation."

And with Gibbons on the hill, so are the Hens.

Jon Springer is a sports editor of The Review.

against Drexel in the bottom of the eighth [inning] to win the game," Chasanov said. "It was a big ECC win."

Coach Bob Hannah isn't surprised by the 19-year-old's accomplishments this season.

"His performance is not a surprise," Hannah said. "He has very good talent. He's a real plus for our program."

Another big adjustment from high school is the pitching Chasanov faces. College pitchers have better fastballs and better location, he said.

"They also have better junk, and they're not afraid to throw the junk, even with a 2-0 count."

"You see some good pitchers in high school, but not day after day like you see here."

Chasanov admits his weakness is the "K." He's gone down on strikes 29 times this year, more than any of his teammates.

There are some adjustments to be made off the field too. A young college player has to be able to handle academics with athletics. Practice can take up to three hours a day, and Chasanov has played in 40 games, including weekend double-headers.

"Sometimes, it's tough," said Chasanov, a civil engineering major. "You should get credits for playing a sport."

In his first season with the

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# Tennis places fourth in ECCs

by Bryan K. Wilkes  
Staff Reporter

The Delaware men's tennis team took a disappointing fourth-place finish in the East Coast Conference Championships at Towson State University Saturday.

Delaware, which received a total of 10 points, trailed Towson (19 points), Bucknell University (17) and Lafayette College (15.5).

"We did well — everyone got

to at least the semifinals," head coach Roy Rylander said.

The Hens, who ended the season with an 11-5 record, were looking to improve on their fourth-place standing in last year's tourney.

"We wanted to do better than we did last year, but we didn't. We did about the same," Rylander said.

Senior Dave Gonzalez clinched first place in the number

three singles match.

Gonzalez, the first Delaware player to win a title since 1985, increased his overall record to 18-1, winning 11 straight matches.

"I played about as well as I have all year long," Gonzalez said. "I played well, but it was hard to beat everyone the second time around, because they all had it in for me."

"We were disappointed, but on the average we had a good

season," Gonzalez added.

"The team did pretty well, since we advanced to the second round," senior Matthew Gavzy said. "I think the team was hoping to pull out third. It was tough with Towson and Bucknell."

Although the next season is many months away, the Hens are already looking forward to it.

With a little talent, and a little luck, they may do better

than fourth place at next year's ECCs. Maybe they'll get another shot at Towson and Bucknell.

"I think next year's squad definitely has potential," freshman Chris Herak said.

"We're losing senior talent, which is a minor setback," he said. "However, there should be new talent coming in and the team should hopefully improve."

## Hens squeak by Bucknell Ervin scores five in win

by Ken Przywara  
Staff Reporter

LEWISBURG, Pa. — "Get 'em!"

"Beat 'em up!"

"Hit 'em while they're down!"

Bucknell fans, numbering approximately 200, screamed verbal abuse as the Delaware men's lacrosse team edged their way to victory in a tight, 14-13 game Saturday.

The Hens (5-8 overall, 3-2 in the East Coast Conference) went up to Bucknell ready for a win, after losing to the University of Pennsylvania Wednesday.

And win they did, but not as easily as expected.

"We were surprised," senior defenseman Jeff Garrison explained. "We really didn't expect them to play as hard as they did."

In the past years Bucknell was a breather for the Hens, but this time it was not to be. The Bison were there to play and they wanted to win.

This intense desire caught the Delaware defensemen off-guard as Bucknell netted the first score.

They started hard and never let up.

Only two goals would be scored by Delaware in the first quarter, both by junior attackman Tom Ervin, who had

the game-high of five.

By the end of the quarter the Hens were down 4-2 and they still weren't playing as a team.

"They were scoring and executing better than us," head coach Bob Shillinglaw said. "They were on our heels the whole time."

The second quarter was largely dominated by the Bison, but the Hens were beginning to get it together.

"When you're pretty sure that you're going to win," junior attackman Mark Prater said, "it's hard to get motivated."

Bucknell led 7-6 and Delaware needed to get motivated if they wanted to take this game away from the Bison.

"We weren't communicating," Garrison remarked, "on defense, or on offense, so we weren't setting up the shots."

Then came halftime.

The crowd thickened and the Bucknell fans were tasting a win.

Delaware fans, numbering about 25, refused even the possibility of losing.

The Hens that returned to the field were ready. They were ready to play as a team.

Knocked around and to the ground during the first half, they refused to take it anymore.

"We realized it wasn't just



Chris Spencer and the Delaware lacrosse team narrowly escaped Bucknell Saturday.

going to happen." Prater said. "We had to take it to them."

Prater did just that, scoring — less than three minutes into the second half — the goal that sparked the high energy that would characterize the rest of the game.

The Hens began to get the ball and push it to the net.

Delaware's men scooped up 61 groundballs compared to only 36 for Bucknell.

"We realized that we weren't going to put them away," explained Ervin. "They were playing their best and we weren't."

Although the Hens were ex-

changing goals with the Bison throughout the first half, during the second the Hens set up their goals.

They began setting them up on the crease as a team should.

As with the game against Penn, penalties continued to be a problem.

"In the eight man-down situations [Bucknell] had, [they] scored in five," Shillinglaw remarked. "That's more than half."

By the end of the third quarter, the game was even at 10-10.

Delaware was playing well,

but the Bison refused to give up.

Once again, less than three minutes into the quarter, Prater scored and started the Hens on the road to victory.

The road wasn't an easy one.

Shortly after a textbook reversed, over-the-shoulder shot by Prater with two-and-a-half minutes left, the intensity got to be too much.

The referees checked the dimensions of one of Delaware's sticks, which fortunately passed or it would have meant a man-down for

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## ...Delaware splits, loses home field for ECCs

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In a game that returned the Hen offense to form, Delaware (32-10 overall, 11-3 in the ECC) pounded out 18 hits to coast to an 11-4 victory in the second game.

Freshman Heath Chasanov, who went 4-for-4 with a pair of doubles and three RBI, led the Hen onslaught of three Retriever pitchers. Second baseman Lenny Richardson

added three hits and two ribbies, while Tim Sipes and Dave Carpenter added two RBI apiece.

"We came out today concentrating on swinging the bat," said Kochmansky, who went 3-for-4 in game two. "We need a good week to play well next weekend."

Sean Harding turned in an adequate mound performance while winning game two.

Harding went four innings while giving up one run on three hits. He was relieved by Glenn Oneidas, who escaped a shaky fifth inning and cruised through the sixth.

Bob Koontz allowed a run on two hits and a walk while pitching the seventh.

But the Hens, who scored in bunches throughout the game, could afford less-than-perfect pitching efforts.

Delaware hit the ball hard and often, getting across four runs in the second, three in the fifth and two in both the third and the sixth.

"Before the game, [head coach Bob Hannah] had a long talk with us about being more aggressive and swinging the bats," said Hen designated hitter Dave Birch, who went 2-for-2 in game two. "Instead of pulling these games off by

one run, we've gotta really start pounding teams."

"We have to be as aggressive as we can possibly be in every phase of our game," agreed Hannah. "I give our kids every bit as much a chance as anybody to win it."

A purpose has been found in Delaware's lost weekend. Expect the Hens to keep a close eye on this one.





# SPORTS PLUS

## Delaware falls to Leopards in ECCs

by Ken Kerschbaumer  
Assistant Sports Editor

The end of the Delaware women's lacrosse season in the East Coast Conference was about as bittersweet as a season finale can get.

Bitter because the Hens lost in the championship final.

Sweet because they played some of the best lacrosse they have all season.

Delaware, who finished the season with an 8-9 mark, lost to Lafayette (17-1) in the ECC championship game, 10-6.

While the Hens — holder of the ECC crown for the two previous seasons — were disappointed with the loss, they were happy with their strong showing in the tourney.

"Anytime you enter ranked third and you come out second,

you have to be pleased," coach Janet Smith said.

Delaware began the weekend with a thrilling 11-10 victory over host and second-seed Lehigh, as junior Lecia Inden fired in a shot off of free possession with only :29 remaining in the contest to give the Hens the win.

Inden's score ended a nail-biting rally, as the Hens scored three goals in the final five minutes of the game, after losing a three-goal lead earlier. Led by Inden (four goals, two assists) and senior Karlyn Wesley (three goals), Delaware played a great all-around game — one they knew they would win, and one in which they played up to their potential.

"We played as the ultimate team," said sophomore Barb Wolffe, who added two scores

of her own.

"It was our best game all season," said senior Ange Bradley, who was named first team All-ECC, along with teammate Nari Bush.

"I'm very proud of them," said Smith of Bradley and Bush, "They deserved it."

The Hens, happy to avenge an earlier 7-6 loss to Lehigh, were also looking forward to a chance to avenge an early-season loss to Lafayette, the second-ranked team in the nation. While the Leopards had an impressive streak of 16 wins, the teams they faced — with the exception of Penn State and Temple — were not as impressive.

Roger Ebert would have given their schedule a thumbs down faster than the one he gave to *Leonard Part VI*.

Lafayette, on the other



THE REVIEW/ Dan Della Piazza

Junior Lecia Inden finished the year as the Hens' leading scorer.

hand, was in search of their first conference title, and that incentive was all they needed.

The Leopards took an early 3-0 lead and never trailed the Hens, as the closest Delaware got was 3-2. Lafayette was up

5-3 at halftime and 7-3 early in the second half. While the Hens trailed, they never threw in the towel, fighting until the bitter final buzzer.

"We never gave up," Wolffe

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THE REVIEW/ Eric Russell

Freshman leftfielder Heath Chasanov rips into a fat one Sunday (see profile, page 38).

## Split leaves Hens on road

by Jon Springer  
Sports Editor

A lost weekend?

Sure, all the Delaware baseball team had to do was sweep a double-header from Lafayette College Saturday.

A sweep would have assured the Hens the East Coast Conference regular season championship, and would have kept this weekend's ECC tournament in Newark for a second straight year.

And, sure, a three-hitter by Billy Gibbons in the first game should have been enough for the Hens to win it. They didn't.

They lost the opener, 3-1, then took the nitecap, 5-1, as Towson State University swept Drexel University to win the ECC title and home-field advantage for the four-team tourney. Lafayette, meanwhile, used the brilliant pitching of Jeff Mutis in a devilishly frustrating spoiler's role.

"We were hoping to host," Hen captain John Kochmansky said, "but we ran into a guy [Mutis] who they had on the guns at a consistent 88 [mph], and was snapping off a hard slider. Against a guy like

that it's hard to do much offensively."

A lost weekend? Not really. Any or all frustrations the Hens suffered Saturday were made up for Sunday, as Delaware combined the basics — timely hitting, strong pitching and solid defense — to sweep University of Maryland-Baltimore County, 3-2, 11-4, on a sunny Delaware Diamond.

And more importantly, Delaware set an aggressive tone for this weekend's championships.

Left-hander Joe Laznik won a pitcher's duel against the Retrievers' Bill Tarleton in game one. Laznik pitched a complete game, striking out eight and walking only one. His two runs were unearned.

Tarleton also went the distance for UMBC, but was victimized by a Hen run in the second, and the winning two in the fifth.

Rightfielder Kochmansky (2-for-3, 1 RBI), centerfielder Randy Simmons (1-for-3, 1 RBI) and catcher Kelley Wilson (2-for-2, 1 RBI) provided just enough punch for Delaware to win.

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