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Vol. 113 No. 16

Student Center, University of Delaware, Newark, Delaware 19716

Friday, March 20, 1987

Study recommends changes for police *Suggests independent university force*

by Cheryl de Jong
City Editor

The Newark Police Department is a "basically sound operation" but "tends to become complacent and settle into static patterns of performance," according to a \$56,000 study on the department.

The National League of Cities issued the 800-page analysis of the department last week, after six months of research.

see editorial p. 8

The report states that the lack of concrete objectives and effective inspections is the main reason for the complacency in the various units of the department.

Since most of the city's police problems arise from "the friction created at the interface of college and community lifestyles," the report suggests the city encourage the university to establish an independent police force. This force would have the authority to assist Newark Police in student-related, off-campus problems.

The university, unlike most major universities, does not have an independent police force.

University security officers are employees only of the university. However, the trained and

certified university police officers are members of the Newark police force.

The text lists "loud parties, public drinking, careless parking, cruising, and similar 'petty' code violations" as the major types of complaints heard by city officials.

see related story p. 7

The report adds that because since the police force of the university is not an independent agency, compared to other college towns, Newark's police costs are "substantially higher."

In addition, the report stresses the importance of cooperation between the police department and the rest of the city government.

The report states that Chief William Brierley and former City Manager Peter Marshall allowed personal conflicts to "drag on, long after it was widely recognized by all concerned as a serious problem."

To avoid similar conflicts, the report recommends:

- "Directives should be clearly and unambiguously issued in writing and the chief should be held fully and personally accountable for the management of the police department."

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THE REVIEW/J. Evan Reiff

Still life — In the foreground, leafless trees stand ready for Spring's warmth while students relax in the sun on East Campus.

UD applicants rise 19 percent for coming year

by J. Evan Reiff
Staff Reporter

A 19 percent increase in admission applications for fall 1987 has resulted in the largest pool of prospective freshmen in university history, according to Bruce Walker, dean of admissions.

The admissions office has received 15,370 applications so far, compared to last year's total of 12,963, he explained.

Despite the increase in applications, the university has no plans to increase enrollment next year, so overcrowding in residence halls should not be a problem, Walker said.

The reason for the increase, he said, is that the university is offering a quality education at a reasonable price for out-of-state students.

In fact, the university received three times as many applications from New Jersey residents as it did from Delaware high school seniors, who tallied the second-highest number of applications.

The breakdown from other neighboring states includes Pennsylvania with the third-highest number of applications, and Maryland and New York coming in fourth and fifth, respectively.

Walker also noted that the university has expanded its



Bruce Walker

recruiting market in New England since the football team joined the Yankee Conference.

"We know that we will be in the newspapers every Saturday," said Walker. "So when we play the New England teams, we'll be getting more recognition."

According to Wayne Hansler, a guidance counselor at Newton High School in Newton, N.J., the growing cost of higher education and cuts in student aid are forcing pro-

continued to page 2

Univ. told late of fuel oil spill, health risk low

by Dale Rife
Staff Reporter

When a 6,000-gallon fuel-oil spill contaminated local water supplies Monday, neither the city nor the university was notified, according to local officials.

Fuel oil from an overflowing storage tank at the Avon Productions Inc. distribution center on Ogletown Road in Newark spilled Sunday into a tributary of White Clay Creek.

The Wilmington Suburban Water Corp., which supplies about one-third of Newark's water, 1.2 million gallons daily, gets about 80 percent of its water from the creek.

According to the director of Newark's water department, Joseph Dombrowski, officials were not aware their supplies were affected until Tuesday, when residents began calling in and complaining of the foul-tasting and smelling water.

The city did not notify the university of the situation, Dombrowski said, because they did not initially think campus water supplies were affected.

By the time city officials realized university water was tainted in some areas, people at the university were already aware of the situation, Dombrowski said.

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Landlords seek council approval *Action pending in April*

by Susan Nielsson
Staff Reporter

In a special meeting Monday night, Newark landlords voted unanimously against changing the present landlord bill, known as Alternate 86-59.

At a March 2 meeting, landlords had proposed to present Newark City Council with a revision of the bill. The revision would have given the city the power to revoke landlord leasing licenses if landlords did not assume more respon-

sibility for their disruptive tenants.

There has been a growing problem of tenants violating present noise and conduct codes, according to Roy H. Lopata, city planning director.

He suggested adding a "two times conviction-eviction" clause, whereby any tenant convicted of violating a city code two times, must be evicted by the landlord.

Landlord Banner Sheppard

continued on page 16

...UD applicants rise

continued from page 1

spective students toward a cheaper education.

Hansler said that many of his students find they like the university's campus — and its price tag.

"Students are feeling a financial crunch," he said. "They see they can get a good education at thousands less than what a private school

would cost. This makes Delaware's cost very attractive."

With a larger pool of students from which to choose, Walker noted that the quality of university students will increase.

Walker also said applications for business and economics majors are making "a real comeback."

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Housing officials give inside info for dorm lottery

Towers change explained

by Amy Byrnes

Staff Reporter

In order to better inform students of changes in the housing lottery system, the Office of Housing and Residence Life sponsored its first "Housing Training Seminar" at various residence halls this week.

The housing seminars were designed to provide students with additional information on the new lottery system according to Scott Garrison (AS 88), a member of the Housing and Residence Life Advisory Board.

The program also gave students the opportunity to ask Housing and Residence Life representatives questions about the new system, he said.

According to Linda Carey, assistant director of Housing and Residence Life, the biggest changes will occur in the Christiana Towers lottery. For the upcoming academic year, upperclassmen will be given preference for rooms in the Towers, she explained.

Garrison said that the change in the Christiana lottery system was the main reason for the development of the seminar.

"When it was decided that there were going to be changes with the Towers," Garrison said, "some sort of communication between students and housing was needed."

Students who want to live in the Towers next year must

turn in their applications and agreement forms by 4:30 p.m. today in the Christiana A/B meeting room. No applications for the Towers will be accepted after today.

At Tuesday night's program in Dickinson, Garrison said the change in the Christiana lottery was based on student input from a Resident Student Association survey.

Garrison and Barbara Rexwinkel, associate director for Housing and Residence Life, told the students that housing options and procedures are complex.

"You don't know what your chances are, because [the lottery] is totally random," Garrison added.

He explained that a computer gives each application a random lottery number. It then assigns the student to a building and checks for available room.

"You have to hope for a high lottery number," he said. "If you don't get any of your top six choices, the computer begins alphabetically assigning you [to a building.]"

Rexwinkel stressed that students should turn in their housing applications for traditional and Pencader dormitories by the April 10 deadline to insure getting a room. She said, however, that the date forms are filed before the deadline has no bearing on a student's chances, because lottery numbers are not assigned until after the



THE REVIEW/ Kevin McCready

Students meet to learn about the workings of the university's residence hall lottery.

deadline.

Garrison and Rexwinkel also stressed that students should take care in gridding their scan sheets accurately, because an incorrect marking could mean a "housing disaster."

Garrison added that students should choose wisely when making alternate choices because it is possible that they could be assigned there.

Building changes for next year were also clarified at the lottery program by Rexwinkel:

- Russell D/E will become coed by room.
- New Castle will have a 24-hour visitation policy.
- The third floor of Rodney E will house only females.
- Dickinson complex will remain freshmen, unless a present resident wants to remain there.

• Christiana Towers and Pencader will house upperclassmen.

The speakers also talked about the quota system employed by the university, which designates certain areas of campus for an certain percentage of freshmen and upperclassmen.

Rexwinkel stressed, however, that rooms are not given to freshmen but are "plugged into the available spaces" once upperclassmen have been assigned rooms.

"We're still in the process of developing a quota system," Carey said. "The only rooms we hold out, are those rooms specified for extended housing."

The deadlines for housing applications were also announced during the program. Students who want a large room, apartment or extended

study-hour floor, must submit their forms by March 27.

Those opting for traditional or Pencader housing can turn in their applications beginning

April 6, at the Office of Housing and Residence Life on Courtney Street or from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. on April 10 in the basement of Hullahen Hall.

Students who do not receive housing in the Towers, large rooms, apartments or extended study-hour floors will be informed around April 6. This gives them a chance to receive regular housing, according to Carey.

All students will be informed by May 6 of their housing assignments for the 1987-88 academic year, she said.

Beth Ann Herrmann (BE90), present at Tuesday night's program, said, "[The program] cleared things up. I had read the forms, but hearing about it really helped."



Martin Pomerantz

THE REVIEW/ Seva Raskin

Professor wins award for South Pole studies

by Lori Poliski

Copy Editor

Antarctica is at the end of the earth — a frozen abyss. It is a desolate, snow-covered continent, with sub-zero temperatures and few inhabitants.

What could be the attraction for a university physics professor to trek to the icy South Pole more than a dozen times?

Dr. Martin Pomerantz, also known as "Dr. South Pole," admits that the odyssey is not exactly a "winter vacation." "What attracts me is the cutting-edge science — it is a unique resource for research," said the grey-bearded professor.

Pomerantz received the Distinguished Public Service Award in January from the National Science Foundation for his outstanding contributions to scientific excellence. For nearly 50 years, he has been active in cosmic-ray research, solar-terrestrial relations, solar physics and astrophysics. The annual award is the highest national honor the NSF bestows on

civilian scientists.

The award was not presented with a lot of pomp and circumstance or at an awards ceremony, he explained. "Normally, you get a letter or someone informs you, but it [was awarded] at the South Pole and was totally unexpected. I was captive down there," Pomerantz said.

"I was touched by it," he continued. "It is a very special award because [research in] Antarctica has been my favorite activity — if that's the way to put it."

The South Pole is only accessible during November, December and January, which are the summer months in Antarctica, the professor explained.

"It's pretty cold — 35 degrees below zero in the summer and 80 degrees below zero in the winter," he added. "It is desolate, but it's not as uncomfortable as Newark has been."

"We went to the other end of the world and had no trouble," said Pomerantz. "We flew

continued to page 14

Speaker: Culture teaches white supremacy

by Molly Gilmore

Copy Editor

"Racism is not the teaching of black inferiority," according to Dr. Na'im Akbar. "The basis, the genesis . . . of racism is the teaching of white supremacy."

Akbar, a clinical psychologist at Florida State University, categorized the attitude of racists as, "I am good because you are bad."

Akbar discussed "The Black Male: A Question of Power and Survival," in the Ewing Room Tuesday night as a part of the Black Male Symposium Week at the university.

The norm in America is to be a white male of European descent, Akbar told the audience of about 100 people, and

"anything else is viewed as different, deviant or inferior."

This norm is the "measure of world superiority," he continued. "Black American males are the utter opposite of that."

As a black male, "there is a constant struggle to feel good about yourself," Akbar said.

He explained that the consequences can be "devastating when racism is internalized."

"We begin to confuse what we are permitted to do with what we can do," he continued.

"We do everything well," Akbar stressed. "We only do a few things, because we don't believe we can do everything well."

He said blacks have not been encouraged to channel their

efforts in a productive direction, pointing out that it takes more time and energy to succeed as a professional athlete than as a research physicist.

"There are 'few compartments where [black males] can feel good about themselves,' he said, and these include sports, entertainment and especially comedy.

For many black men, though, "the one area where they can feel absolutely competent and comfortable is in their power of seduction," according to Akbar.

This starts in youth, when, he explained, "black mothers raise their daughters and pamper their sons." He added that black males see women as a source of the encouragement and support that they do not

receive in other areas.

According to Akbar, black men begin to derive their self-esteem from their sexual conquests, which leads to instability in their relationships and family lives.

"It has become totally maladaptive," he continued.

Black men need to take responsibility for their actions, he said.

"We do not understand real power," he added.

Power is essential for black Americans if they hope to have rights equal to those of other Americans, he continued.

"In this country," Akbar explained, "if you do not legislate fair treatment of African-Americans, it will not come naturally."

Blacks need to use power to



THE REVIEW/ Stacey Koren

Na'im Akbar

continue the traditions of their African heritage, he said.

"We must resurrect our own cultural reality," he continued. "The center of the world is not Europe, but

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...city not warned of Avon oil spill in water supply

continued from page 1

According to Dombrowski, the water department does have a list of area officials, including the university, to notify if there is a problem with city-supplied water.

"What happened here is everybody knew before [the water department] knew," he explained.

According to Pete Sheats, production supervisor for Wilmington Suburban, although the heating oil did reach the company's Stanton treatment plant and taint the

water, "there is no health hazard" to people drinking the water.

Sheats explained that they could not shut down the Stanton plant completely, citing loss of fire protection as one reason.

To reduce the odor in the water, he said, the amount of activated carbon was increased to the highest possible level.

Several university officials first learned Monday evening that some university water was contaminated, according to Barbara Rexwinkel,

associate director of Housing and Residence Life.

Signs were posted that evening advising university resident students not to drink the water if it smelled like kerosene, Rexwinkel continued.

The signs were removed Tuesday morning when a health service doctor verified that the contaminated water did not pose a health hazard, she said.

Artesian Water Co., which also purchases water from Wilmington Suburban, was notified Sunday of the spill and was advised not to purchase the water, according to Sheats.

"The reason [Artesian] was notified is that they purchase more water . . . than Newark," Sheats said.

According to Dombrowski, areas west of Rt. 896 received

much more of the "foul-tasting and smelling water" than downtown Newark and the university.

No students reported illness from the smell or taste of the water, according to Lorraine Roberts, director of nursing services for the Student Health Services.

According to Albert E. Edwards, the area supervisor for Avon, the mishap began Sunday during a transfer of heating oil from one of the company's two 10,000 gallon storage tanks to the other.

The company employee who began the transfer forgot to close the valve, Edwards said. He explained that the process is lengthy and "not something you would watch all day."

"The individual got involved in other things and failed to shut [the valve] off, so as a

result it overflowed," he said.

The heating oil ran down an embankment and into a tributary behind Avon's distribution center on Rt. 273, which feeds into White Clay Creek, Edwards continued.

Avon was not aware of the spill until about 3:45 p.m. Sunday, he said, when they were contacted by Aetna Hose Hook & Ladder Co. officials investigating reports of a petroleum smell near White Clay Creek.

Edwards said the state Environmental Protection Agency and Wilmington Suburban were notified as soon as the location of the leak was determined.

Officials at Avon contracted Guardian Co. to proceed with clean-up operations that afternoon, he said.

"The first thing they did was abate the flow of oil which stopped a lot of it on Sunday," Edwards explained. "Then it was just a matter of skimming [the oil] off the water."

"It was an unfortunate accident," he continued.

Wilmington Suburban provides water for about 100,000 New Castle County residents, and Sheats estimated that about 75,000 of them may detect contamination in their water.

Although the odor caused by the contamination should dissipate by today, Sheats advised people to "monitor your water by smelling it."

"If you do not smell anything in your water, do not refrain from drinking it — it is perfectly safe," Sheats said.

"If you do smell something, although it is not going to make you ill if you drink it, if the smell is unpleasant to you, do not drink it."

No action had been taken as of Wednesday morning against the employee who failed to close the valve.

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The Office of Greek Affairs and Special Programs is receiving nominations for Honors Day prizes.

The Merwin W. Braderman Prize will be awarded to a graduating senior who has worked and earned his or her way through the University.

The George and Margaret Collins-Seitz Award will be given to a freshman or sophomore who has demonstrated exemplary character in his or her succeeding years to influence others in developing the same qualities.

All nominations must be in 107 Student Center by March 27, 1987.

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Police Report

UD Employee gets raped on campus

A female university employee was raped early Thursday morning on campus, according to Officer Donald Walp of Newark Police.

The female was treated and released at Newark Emergency Room.

The assailant is described as a black male in his early to mid-20s, 5 feet 6 inches tall with a medium build, and a flat-top haircut.

According to Walp, the employee was reporting to work in one of the central campus buildings at 4:55 a.m. when the unknown male grabbed her on the east side of the building.

(In order to protect the identity of the victim, the exact location of the building will not be printed.)

The assailant then dragged her to the front of the building, where he raped her and fled west toward College Avenue.

The victim ran east, where she encountered several other university employees, who then called police.

RSA office burglarized

The Student Center was burglarized by unknown suspects who broke into the building between midnight and 5 a.m. Thursday and stole \$65 from the Resident Student Association office, according to Dean of Students Timothy Brooks.

Someone threw a rock through a window in the Ewing

Room to gain entrance into the Student Center, Brooks explained.

The burglars climbed over the counter of the Main Desk and entered the Student Operations Office, located behind the desk, by climbing through the suspended ceiling, Brooks continued.

The suspects then pried open the outside door of the office safe, but were unable to break the inner seal, he said.

The burglars then went upstairs to the RSA office, broke in through the door window, and stole \$65 of the organization's bus trip money, he explained.

A custodian notified University Police of the burglary around 5 a.m. when he reported to work, Brooks said.

Man severely injured as car hits motor home

A Maryland man suffered severe facial injuries early Saturday morning when he drove his car into a motor home carrying seven people, Newark Police reported.

James W. Bowman Jr. of Cecil County was in fair condition Thursday afternoon, according to a Christiana Hospital spokeswoman.

None of the motor home occupants, three of whom were university students, were seriously injured.

Bowman has been charged with vehicular assault, driving under the influence of alcohol, speeding, disregarding a red light and numerous other violations.

The accident occurred at 1:50 a.m. near the intersection of West Park Place and Apple Road.

According to police, Bowman was stopped by an officer on the Apple Road bridge for speeding on Barksdale Road.

When the officer approached Bowman's Monte Carlo, he drove off at high speed, going through a red light at Elkton Road.

The officer returned to his car to radio for help, and then drove down Apple Road. There he discovered a Dodge motor home on its side on West Park Place, about 150 feet from Apple Road.

In addition, he found the Monte Carlo, which had been abandoned by Bowman.

The officer then evacuated the motor home. The vehicle had been driven by Joseph Cassidy (BE 87), the designated driver for a bachelor party in the vehicle. Cassidy was wearing a seatbelt at the time of the accident.

Bowman, who had left a trail of blood, was picked up shortly afterward on West Park Place.

\$13 stolen from wallet

An unknown suspect stole \$13 from a wallet located in a desk drawer in Willard Hall sometime Monday between 8 p.m. and midnight, according to University Police.

\$300 painting stolen

A painting worth \$300 was stolen Sunday night from the Newark Opera House at 91 E. Main St., Newark Police reported.

The incident occurred between 10 p.m. Sunday and 7 a.m. Monday.

Philly man caught with stolen car

A Philadelphia man was arrested in Newark last Friday after he was found sleeping in a stolen car, Newark Police reported.

Mark Anthony Pisa was released that evening on \$5,000 unsecured bond. He was charged with receiving stolen property, carrying a concealed deadly weapon and resisting arrest.

According to police, at 8 a.m. an officer responded to a call about a suspicious-looking man sleeping in a Cougar in the Park-N-Shop shopping center lot at 200 Elkton Road.

When the officer drove up to the car, Pisa fled the vehicle. The officer found Pisa hiding under a porch on West Park Place.

While Pisa did not have the keys to the Cougar, he did have keys to six other new cars.

Upon searching the car, the officer found a folding knife.

Money, license swiped

An unknown suspect stole \$5.75 and a driver's license from a wallet which was left unattended in the Morris Library Tuesday between 9 p.m. and 9:45 p.m., University Police reported.

The victim had forgotten her purse in the library. Someone turned the purse into the library's main desk. However, the money and license were missing, police explained.

Woman invades tub

A female resident of Paper Mill Apartments awoke Wednesday to find an unknown woman standing in the bathtub, Newark Police reported.

The incident occurred about 3:20 a.m., police said.

The resident, who had been sleeping, went into the bathroom and saw a white female in her late 20s or early 30s standing in the tub, police said. The female pushed past the resident, dropping her purse on the way out of the apartment.

The purse contained makeup items and a pack of cigarettes.

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Greeks plan DUSC ticket for May vote

The Inter-Fraternity Council has proposed a resolution for "Greeks to control the Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress," according to Rob Guariano (AS 87), IFC president.

The IFC members are in the process of forming a DUSC ticket comprised solely of Greeks.

The proposal, presented by Guariano, was voted on and approved

at the IFC meeting Monday.

Guariano stressed that Greeks will be able to sway the votes of their friends in favor of the Greek ticket and this should give them a "potential of 2000 votes" for the May elections.

DUSC President Sandra Simkins refused to comment on the matter.

In other business, Guariano announced that the three-week-old Greek

Council, which fosters cooperation between fraternities and sororities, will continue to meet twice a month.

The next Greek Council meeting will be held on March 23, at 6:30 p.m. in 120 Memorial Hall. DUSC ticket nominations will be discussed at the meeting, according to Guariano.

According to Guariano, fraternity and sorority members are planning to

sponsor a community project for a Wilmington nursing home in May.

"[Fraternity and sorority members] will be tour guides for the nursing home," he said, "taking elders to the different shows and contests [which will be set up in the home.]"

— Karen Kross



THE REVIEW/ Seva Raskin
Pillar of diligence — A university student takes a break from studying to enjoy the sunny weather Tuesday.

Fundamentalist censorship stifles thought, prof says

by Debbie Kalvinsky

Staff Reporter

Remember the days when *The Wizard of Oz* was just another bedtime story?

Well, those days may be over. In a controversial court case in Alabama, Judge Brevard Hand recently ruled that "secular humanism" is a religion and cannot be taught in the classroom. As a result, several children's stories, including *The Wizard of Oz*, have been banned in Alabama's public schools.

According to Joan Del Fattore, an associate professor of English at the university who is presently studying literary censorship, secular humanism asserts that human beings are innately good and can effect good things on their own.

Built into this theory is the idea that human beings, not God, are at the center of life.

Proponents of secular humanism say that *The Wizard of Oz* teaches secular humanism, because the Tin Man realized that he actually had a heart all along and did not need to rely on God.

Therefore, this favorite children's classic is being put on the shelf.

Del Fattore said secular humanism contains the idea that a spirit of inquiry is a valued quality.

"One of the problems with these attacks on secular humanism is that people not only want to cut out certain material, but they want to cut out anything that causes students to question," she said.

According to the Alabama court case, secular humanism has joined the ranks of Catholicism and Judaism, she said, and therefore has no place in schools.

Now secular humanism is slowly but surely becoming an issue in cases of censorship, she added.

But if the theory of secular

humanism puts no importance on God, then one may question how it can be considered a religion.

"There are two Supreme Court cases stating that you can do something on religious grounds even without a belief in God," said Del Fattore. "Therefore, the fundamentalists point to these two cases to uphold their argument."

Her studies focus on high schools, where she investigates who is responsible for censorship and why it occurs, she said.

Although the secular humanism and censorship issues have the biggest impact on high schools and grade schools, she explained, they do come into play at a college level as well.

"The overall effect of censorship is to cut out certain topics of conversation and to lessen the amount of controversial discussion that goes on in high schools," said Del Fattore.

"Therefore, when you attend a university and have professors who have controversial ideas, it's harder to deal with them."

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Officials agree with report, hope to act on suggestions

by Cheryl de Jong
City Editor

On Friday, March 13, the National League of Cities presented the Newark Police Department with an 800-page volume analyzing the department.

In response, Newark Mayor William Redd Jr., called the report "excellent."

"On the face, [the report] sounds good," the mayor continued.

Redd said he would like to see much of the report put into practice, "especially when we get a new chief, it will be good."

Newark Police Chief William Brierley was unavailable for comment.

In response to a suggestion that University Police should be an independent force and handle off-campus complaints involving students, Doug Tuttle, director of Public Safety, said the two police depart-

ments "cooperate to a high degree."

He explained, "University officers receive the same training as Newark officers, and they are sworn in with the Newark Police Department."

"University Police use the city's processing facilities, like cells, cameras and fingerprinting equipment," Tuttle explained.

An advantage of this system is that "it forces daily communication" between the two

departments, he said.

However, he continued, "I wouldn't have any problem with a separate department. It would make the relationship more challenging because we'd have to work harder to cooperate."

Tom Penozza, president of Newark's Fraternal Order of Police, admitted that "a lot of things [the police department] has wanted to do were suggestions in the report."



William Redd

According to Penozza, the FOP had requested that City Hall hire civilians instead of "using cops to do inside things."

"But City Hall wouldn't [allow the department to] do it," he explained.

...changes recommended for police

continued from page 1

- The establishment of a method for the removal of an ineffective police chief.

- Protecting the chief of police position by a written contract setting forth his authority, responsibilities and conditions of employment.

According to the report, the city council expressed almost universal disappointment that the police department was critical of council programs or

policies without actively participating in the development of legislation.

The report recommends the department provide job descriptions for all personnel, outlining necessary skills, relevant knowledge, experience, and training requirements.

According to the report, poor scheduling has resulted in overstaffing of some shifts. It recommends establishing an 8-hour workday schedule, with

non-rotating shifts.

It further states the department should employ a professional 24-hour dispatch service of four civilians, so sergeants could become available for field supervision.

According to the report, under the present system sergeants, who traditionally work "in the field," are working as desk officers and dispatch clerks.

The report emphasizes that weaknesses noted in the text

are primarily related to the internal management of the department and "for the most part, personnel are getting the job done on the street in a generally competent manner."

"A high level of service is being provided to the public and there are few citizen complaints regarding police services in Newark."



William Brierley

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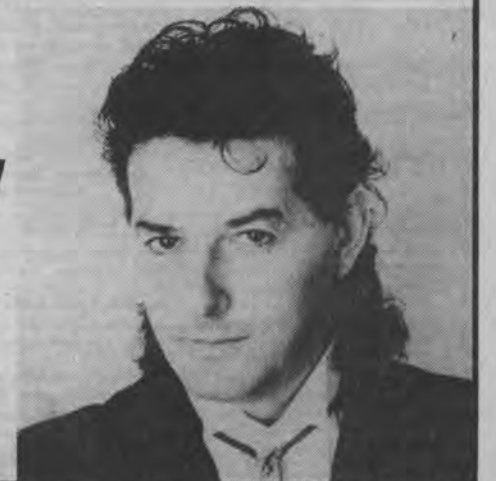
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THE REVIEW

Vol. 113 No. 16 Student Center, University of Delaware Newark, DE 19716 March 20, 1987

Off and On

According to the National League of Cities' six-month report on the Newark Police Department, the University of Delaware is not like most major universities.

This university is different because it "has not selected to establish its Department of Public Safety as an independent police force." University Police currently functions under city police, concerning itself with on-campus problems.

Not surprisingly, the NLC suggests that the city "strongly encourage" the university to create such an independent force.

Why? In order to reduce the "drain" placed on the city's police and budget. Because University Police do not normally help with student problems off-campus, Newark Police have increased staffing to deal with the "multitude of minor complaints arising from the conflict of student and community lifestyles."

So, in addition to suggesting the creation of a separate university police force to patrol on-campus, the study suggests that University Police should also be willing to assist Newark patrolmen with regulating student activity off-campus.

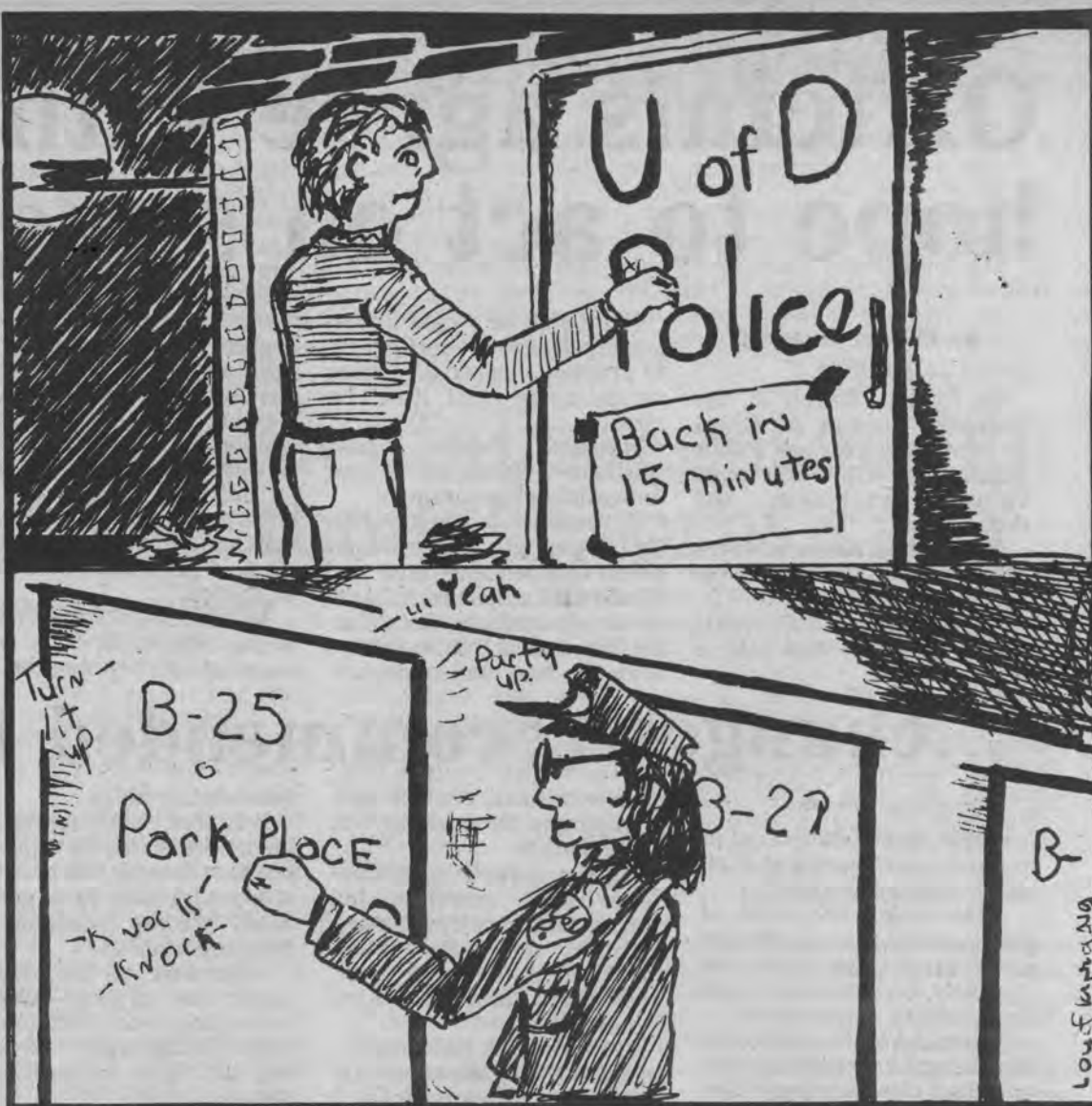
Perhaps Newark Police are tired of and even avoid altogether "minor violations" like the loud parties, public drinking and careless parking which is commonplace to students off-campus. This is what many "elected officials" believe, according to the study.

However, if University Police were expected to patrol the 1,400 acres that comprise university property and contend with off-campus problems, they would be spreading themselves a little thin.

University Police, which number about 30 strong, discounting parking enforcement officers, are needed on campus to deal with many problems, including wide-spread property crime.

Perhaps city police can heed one of NLC's suggestions and establish civilian dispatching help — freeing Newark Police sergeants for much-needed street work.

And, with separate police forces, where would jurisdiction begin and end? Should University Police be responsible for Newark residents? Could Newark Police patrol on campus? If the forces are separated, they should remain separate — University Police should have no involvement in off-campus problems.



A Tough Act To Follow

With Ronald Reagan in the news so often, it suddenly hit me that the President has only two more years in the White House. That worries me.

Who are we ever going to find to replace him? No, not as *president*. There are plenty of obsessive achievers around who would love a shot at solving this country's problems. In fact, we probably need a real analytical "brainiac" to tackle our incredible economic and social problems.

After all, Reagan was a lousy actor and no better at being president. The whole Iran arms scandal has painted a picture of Reagan as be-



Kevin Donahue

ing about as sensitive and responsive in his foreign policy as a pet rock. His domestic policy makes this estimation appear

generous. But always, through the gaffes, the slip-ups, and the out-and-out screw-ups, he has been one hell of an entertaining old man. (Like your grandpa who greets you with "good morning" three times every morning.)

So, how exactly has he succeeded? Reagan has an instinctive grasp on what's important in media-hyperconscious America: Reality can be molded, and if not molded, then disregarded.

First he says he knew about arms shipments. After consultation, he didn't. Then, he says he was right in the first place. Finally, he says let's all forget it. The sad thing is that most people probably will.

What I love and despise, by turns, is that I've actually enjoyed watching Reagan take the American people on a seven-year journey from the sublime to the ridiculous.

But what do we have to look forward to when

Reagan's gone?

I looked at the presidential hopefuls of 1988. You have got to be kidding. These men and women have the entertainment value of dishwashing liquid. And they are so incredibly clean. They squeak when they walk.

The hopefuls fall into two major classifications. The first is the Kennedy clones (Jack Kemp and Joe Biden). It's as if they are making a real effort to look like JFK.

The second are the demographics people (Gary Hart is in a class by himself here). Hart has catered to the lowest common denominator of public opinion, making himself into someone that no one can strongly object to. But who could really support him?

Maybe Hart's onto something — the value-neutral candidate for the value-neutral generation.

Not that any of these people could not get the job done. All that needs to be done is to keep an eye on the NSC and cut the defense budget a little to give some semblance of radicalism. If the Democrats don't win the next election, they never will.

But who is going to project an actual persona? Who is going to entertain us?

Sometimes I get the feeling a ticket of Pat Sajak and Vanna White could win in '88, hands down.

Maybe we could make Reagan king — like in England — so he would have no power. Every week he could go on television against some beat show like *Growing Pains* and say things like "Increase defense spending!" and "Cut off student aid!"

And we could sit back, relax, and laugh at him.

After all, good entertainers are hard to find.

Kevin Donahue is a sports editor of *The Review*.

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Letters

MIS provides fine service, helpful staff

I was disturbed by the unbalanced treatment of MIS in the recent issue of *The Review*. As a graduate student, I have had several opportunities to work with the staff and administrators of MIS. They were helpful, their attitude was professional and their work was of the highest quality.

I have several years experience with professional computing services in the oil industry and found MIS to equal that demanding standard. It was enjoyable to work with professionals of their quality, and I am sure that I will receive fine service in the future.

It was disappointing to find *The Review* focusing on such a small area of MIS responsibility. MIS performs many services vital to the smooth

operation of this university, so to criticize their work in one limited field is to judge without having full understanding of MIS responsibilities.

I suggest *The Review* try to balance its reporting on this "non-story."

Kevin Hanson

Editor's Note:

Both stories concerning MIS and the multi-million dollar computer conversion published in *The Review* last week were based on information obtained from several authoritative sources, including MIS employees.

Until officials from the university administration and MIS offer publishable information that clearly disproves the facts and editorial content in the articles, *The Review* will not concede any inaccuracies.

The UD corporation: who is to blame?

Bravo to Haelig and Roberts' opinion in the March 17 issue of *The Review* for successfully exposing the "corporate consciousness" of a university, which attempts to pass itself off as a liberal arts institution.

Perhaps the university's new streamlined attitude is a mere reflection of the culture of late: Reagan America — plastic, disposable and bounded by a means-end ethic of which the almighty "productivity" is God.

Or perhaps the university is only responding to and assisting the consumer-conscious student who views a college education as 124 credits to get a job. If that is the case, so much for the university as institutional depositor and reproducer of an intellectual tradition.

Yet, it is an oversimplification in believing that the higher university administration is solely responsive to pressure from the student body. As Haelig and Roberts bemoan and Russell Jones

promises, the university is a corporation. Is it safe to assume that the profit-motive will preside and attract further defense-oriented research to the College of Engineering? Will the liberal arts curriculum steadily decline until we reach the level of a high-tech trade school?

If so, the university shoulders the blame for the corporate-mindedness of the student population which doesn't know how to think and ask questions critically. In reference to the role of religion in the Middle Ages, French philosopher Louis Althusser once noted that the present education system is the new church for modern man. We have only the Inquisition to look forward to.

On the subject of history, let the administration beware. Student complacency is short-lived. Witness the French student demonstrations of May '68 and '85.

Felix Beaucoup (AS GM)

Correction:

In the March 13 issue of *The Review*, it was erroneously stated that the Student Health Service will test students for exposure to the AIDS virus.

The Student Health Service does not test for the virus, but will refer students to the State AIDS Program Office, where they may be tested and counseled without charge — confidentiality guaranteed.

The Student Health Service will give thorough physical examinations, refer for testing if necessary, and treat infected students symptomatically or arrange for hospitalization if needed.

The Review regrets these reporting errors.

In the March 13 issue of *The Review*, Julie Ardis was incorrectly identified as a DUSC Faculty Senator. The DUSC Faculty Senators are Anne Marie Tierney and Annette Burton.

The Review regrets this editing error.

Food for thought

Not long ago, I took — just for fun — one of those "measure your health/lifespan" quizzes that regularly appear in popular newsstand magazines.

I was doing just fine, or at least moderately decent, until question five: *How often do you eat regular, well-balanced meals?* A) Daily, B) Three to five times weekly, C) Twice-weekly, D) Weekly.

To be honest, I was looking for an answer with the word "months" or "years" in it.

But after discovering that an honest answer would have deducted 23 years off my projected

lifespan, I decided to cheat on the quiz, and then to take a look at these supposedly horrible eating habits I kept.

Maybe, I thought, I'll be able to help out myself — and, being a nice person, others — and start on a good eating plan.

Along the way, I turned up some bizarre eating habits — mine — that might convince others to change their own before it's too late.

But, then again, I found quite a few advantages to these same habits, and I'd venture to say some of you may want to give them a try.

So, for what they're worth, here are the essentials — good and bad — of what I like to call *Mike's Eating Plan Scam*:

KEY FOOD GROUPS — This diet is based not on the four commonly known basic food

groups, but instead on what I call the "three 's' and double 'f' groups." Confused? Read on.

The "three 's'" portion — notice the food term — stands for starch, sugar and spuds. Disadvantages are well known, so let's skip them. But how about advantages.

For starters, each group member is cheap. Dirt cheap. For dramatic effect, think of it this way: \$6.75 will get you a ton — not literally — of pasta with spare change for a couple pounds of Eastern potatoes. You know, the spuds with the black spots and mangled shapes.

Toss in some sauce and you've got meals for weeks.

Sounds good, you say, but what about the so-called "double 'f'" group?

That stands for fast food — notice the two 'f's — which are important as a source of greens. Greens? Confused again? Read on.

The greens come from salad bars. Go into your favorite fast food-type place, order a plain, cheap burger — and head to the salad bar. Next, pile on all the lettuce, salads, toppings and vegetables you can humanly handle.

If a manager wanders your way, don't worry. Put down the food and fumble with a straw dispenser. It's a perfect decoy. Everyone has trouble with straw dispensers and chances are the manager won't even notice that you don't have a drink.

With this in mind, now is the time to decide if this is the plan for you. If so, I'll be happy to send along more info. Just mail me a check for, say, \$13.95, care of this newspaper. That should be enough to cover a nice surf and turf tonight. Mike Ricci is the managing editor of *The Review*.



Mike Ricci



"THIS IS THE NEWS??"

UD Food Service Department

What's cookin'?

Food Service dispels myths, explains problems

by Alice Brumbley

Executive Editor

This is the second in an ongoing series of articles examining the university Food Service Department.

Budgeting the daily food supply for a typical American family must seem like a piece of cake to Jeanette Collins.

But imagine waking up every morning, knowing there are about 9,000 hungry mouths to feed — and keep happy.

"That's the dilemma — trying to offer foods that the student wants, that the dining hall can handle in its kitchen, and at the same time providing a nutritious meal," said Collins, an assistant director for Food Service.

As the assistant director for dietary systems and purchasing, she must plan dining hall menus, establish specifications for food products and award contracts to food vendors based on their products' price and quality.

Two issues Collins addresses are the quality of the food she purchases and the condition of the food when it is served.

Despite students' claims of boxes of food in dining halls marked "Suitable for Human Consumption" and "Grade D but Edible," many student dining hall employees adamantly disagree, saying the items they see are no different than the items used in

their home kitchens.

"I've never seen any Grade D," said Susan Brook (AS 89), a Student Center Dining Hall employee since September. "I've always seen good quality food and some other items of similar quality, as well as a few generic products," she said.

Although the food preparation and presentation could be improved, she added, "the food itself is fine."

"I know we hear from kids that we're buying Grade D and that's absolutely untrue," Collins commented.

Gilbert Volmi, director of Food Service, confirmed Collins' statement. "I've never even heard of Grade D meat," he said.

According to Collins, Food Service minimum purchasing standards include:

- U.S. Grade A for frozen goods;
- U.S. Grade Fancy or Choice for fruits and canned vegetables;
- USDA Grade Choice (the second highest rating) for beef products;
- and Institutional Meat Purchasing Specifications for meat products.

Food Service takes meat bids weekly from nine or 10 different USDA-inspected meat vendors, Collins said.

"My philosophy is, if you're buying a low-bid product and it's just not a good product, what's the use in trying to



Meats purchased by Food Service must meet rigid requirements stated in the Institutional Meat Purchasing Specifications. Shown above is meat before preparation in the Student Center Dining Hall.

serve it?"

She said she prefers to pay more for something students will eat, rather than to offer something that gets thrown away and requires the students to go back in line four or five times to find something they like.

Just a few of the brand-name, dry goods include: Campbell's, Kraft, La Choy, Hunt's, Jell-O, Heinz, Herr's, Beatrice, Chinet, Dixie.

Besides the "myth" about Grade D meat, another popularly-held student belief is that dining halls serve powdered eggs.

According to Collins, Food Service only buys fresh shell eggs and frozen eggs. The frozen eggs are used in preparing large quantities.

Stored in cardboard cartons similar to milk cartons, the eggs are cracked and frozen with citric acid added to retain the natural color during the serving period.

The only instant foods used in the dining halls are mashed, scalloped and au gratin potatoes, she explained.

"We always like to encourage anyone who's interested to come visit us — set up a time, come see the 'back-of-the-house operations,' see what really is going on back there and look at the food; see

the brands and they'd probably get to see a lot that way," Collins remarked.

The most typical and valid student complaints, are about the temperature of the food and the serving condition of the vegetables, Collins said.

"Either hot food is not hot enough or cold food is not cold enough," she explained.

Collins speculated that the problems with food temperature are directly related to overcrowding and traffic flow problems in the dining halls.

"I know that we hear from kids that we're buying Grade D and that's absolutely untrue."

Even if the food is hot when served, it will be "on the lukewarm side" when students actually eat it, she said, because finding a seat is so time-consuming.

Also, she explained, getting the different components of a meal from different places within the cafeteria takes about as long as it takes for an entree to grow cold.

"The nutrition of the college

student is vital to get through the strains and the stresses of the normal day," she said, "and to have to sit down and be crowded is just not conducive to eating well."

The structural problems exist, she said, because the dining halls were built long before salad bars and beverage fountains were offered as standard cafeteria equipment.

According to Manager Ann Louise Klein, Rodney Dining Hall has unique problems because of the building's design.

Having the kitchen located below the dining hall often causes delays and long student lines.

An elevator transports the food from the basement to the serving lines and the dishbelt must descend to the bottom floor to return the dirty dishware.

Attempts to alleviate traffic flow in other dining halls included rerouting salad bars in Russell and Harrington dining halls so salad-eating students get their hot foods last — making them more likely to be hot when students sit down to eat.

Other improvements include adding microwave ovens for student use in all dining halls — to warm food that would otherwise be cool.



THE REVIEW/ Kevin McCready

Earl Rosario, head of dry goods at Rodney Dining Hall, takes stock of the many brand name products in storage.

UD Food Service Department

Someone's in the kitchen. . .



THE REVIEW/ Seva Raskin

"Uncle Bob" Pragg

Look out Campbell's — you've got serious local competition with Uncle Bob's homemade soups.

He's the man behind the handmade signs reading, "Uncle Bob's cream of broccoli soup," on the serving lines of the Student Center Dining Hall, the Scrounge and the Center Post.

The creator of this and other soup delicacies is dining hall cook Bob Pragg.

Pragg, the seventh of 16 children, has eaten plenty of soup in his lifetime. "Soup is cheap and full of vitamins," he said. "With 16 kids, we ate it all the time."

Fourteen and one half years ago, Pragg began working at the university as a pot scrubber and two weeks later was promoted as a cook. He graduated to an "A" cook, the highest status, three years later.

"I love the kids — that's why I make the soups," Pragg explained. "I make about 60 gallons of soup per meal and I always use fresh ingredients."

Besides his soups, Pragg said his best dish is his Yankee pot roast, which he makes from his own secret recipe.

Working in Food Service is a family affair for Pragg. He learned to cook by working with his father. His wife Dawn and his brothers, David and Danny, also work in the Food Service Department.

His son, Robert, worked during the summer as a waiter for Special Events.

Pragg plans to continue working for the university until retirement. After that, he said, he might market his soups.

"I've been thinking about it, but I'm too busy right now," Pragg said. "It might be a good idea when I retire."

**Employee profiles by
Celine Lundin****Food Service
may dish out
higher wages**

by Celine Lundin
Staff Reporter

The university Food Service Department is budgeting an overall 8.5 percent increase in salary and wage expenditures and an additional 100 professional and union workers for fiscal year 1987-88.

The anticipated growth within the department is one of several factors raising proposed student meal contract costs by 3 percent.

The board of trustees is scheduled to approve the Food Service Department budget in mid-April.

Food Service, which currently employs over 1,000 student employees, projects increases in the student pay scale.

Student dining hall employees permitted to work only during "rush hours" are slated to receive an 11.5 percent wage increase. If approved, a proposed 25 cents raise will be automatically given to all returning student workers.

Student catering employees, including waiters and waitresses, who work in Pencader Dining Hall and the Student Center for Special Events, are expected to receive an 11 percent wage increase.

The department is planning a 12 percent increase for administrators and supervisors including dining hall managers.

Members of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees (ASCME), according to the proposed budget, will receive a 6 percent pay hike.

If the budget is approved, total salaries and wages for all Food Service employees will increase from \$3.4 million to \$3.7 million and the number of professional staff and hourly union workers will increase from the current 227 to 327.

Jane Zak

Students trying to sneak into Rodney Dining Hall without checking their IDs may be in for a surprise. Assistant Student Manager Jane Zak and her crew are on the prowl.

Zak (AS 89) created the Mad-Checker Award for the employee who catches the most people walking in without an ID.

The Rodney Elite 20 And Over Club, another of Zak's prodigies, recognizes student dining hall employees who work 20 hours or more. She posts "club members' names on a board in the dining hall.

"People appreciate being recognized for their efforts; they like seeing



THE REVIEW/ Seva Raskin

Elinor Higgins

Food Service worker Elinor Higgins is an 18-year university Food Service veteran.

When she started in 1969, every Food Service worker had an assigned position. "You did the same job, everyday," she recalled.

However, about 13 years ago, an outside company came and evaluated the Food Service department, Higgins said. "The company watched each worker at each job and they decided to make up the timeline," she said.

The timeline rotates the duties of each food service worker, so one person does not do the same task every week.

"We keep a different position for one week," Higgins explained. "I enjoy working the different positions. I don't get bored."

Higgins works at the university year-round. During the school year, she works at Harrington but in the summer rotates to the different campus dining halls. She has worked with cooks Pragg and Harden.

"It makes a nice social group when everyone gets transferred around and you get to meet your co-workers," she said. "I thoroughly enjoy it."

Higgins serves about 1,000 students per meal in Harrington. She said most of the students are nice and "pretty good" about cleaning up and putting their trays away in the dining area. However, she does recall a few food fights in the past.

"The food fights always started with the rolls," she said. "Always the rolls, and then the Jell-O would fly."

A Newark resident, Higgins enjoys gardening and, of course, cooking. She said she likes her job and does not plan to retire soon.

Jimmy Harden

Working for university Food Service 36 years, Pencader Dining Hall cook James (Jimmy) Harden has seen it all.

"When I started, there were only two dining halls," Harden said. "The boys ate in a dining hall called The Commons, located on the Mall by Main Street. The girls were in Kent."

Men and women were permitted to eat together on weekends, he said, but it was "a jacket-and-tie affair."

"It was nice to see everyone dressed up," he explained. "The food was served family style, not cafeteria style, and on holidays the faculty served the meals."

When Harden started working at the university, he did everything from scrubbing pots and pans to waxing floors in the dormitories. In 1973, he began cooking in Pencader Dining Hall.

According to Manager Doreen Neifert, Harden is the best cook in the university. "He's a terrific person and really funny," she said.

"It's been nice working here," he commented, "though you don't have the control of the students that you used to."

Harden recalled when the university sponsored a Thursday night pub on the second floor of Pencader Dining Hall, featuring bands and beer.

The party ended several years ago, however, when the drinking age was raised from 18 to 21.

"It was terrible," said Harden, describing the pub. "Noise, flies and drunkards."

Harden has lived in Newark all 58 years of his life. His wife Vera retired last year, after 40 years as the Pencader Catering Manager.

Unlike his wife, though, Harden said he does not plan to spend the remainder of his career working for the university.

"No way," he said, shaking his head. "If I last here two more years, I'll be lucky."



THE REVIEW/ Stacey Koren

Jimmy Harden

commented.

One of Zak's big jokes is the WOW Award ["Woops!" of the week]. Two weeks ago, the winner was a student who accidentally dumped a 16-inch pan of soup down the stairs.

Zak said she plans to continue working in the dining hall and as an RA through her senior year.

continued to page 12

THE REVIEW/ Kevin McCready
Jane Zak

their names up there," said Zak. "It's the little things that count."

Zak is also a resident assistant in Dickinson Complex. She said her experience as an RA has helped her be a better manager.

"Being an RA has helped me realize that people, especially students, don't want to be ruled over," she said. "You can make sure the work gets done without trying to order people around all the time."

Ann Louise Klein, Rodney Dining Hall manager, said Zak is "very energetic and puts signs up everywhere."

"She's given a new twist to motivating the students," Klein

UD Food Service Department

...someone's in the kitchen: employee profiles



THE REVIEW/ Dan Della Piazza

Judy McFarland

Judy McFarland

Judy McFarland, a Food Service worker in Kent Dining Hall, is a mother to 602 kids. Of course, only two are her own.

McFarland said she feels like "a parent away from home" to the 600 students who regularly eat in Kent.

"You get to know the students who eat here every day," said McFarland. "They talk to you, confide in you. I believe the students really make the job worthwhile."

The students are not the only reason McFarland has worked for the university for 10 years. She said her co-workers are family to her too,

in addition to all the students.

"We all work together as a team," she said. "Working 50 hours a week, we spend more time with each other than we do with our real families, but it's a lot of fun."

During the summer McFarland leaves her "university family" behind and heads for the beach or the golf course. Her father, Joe Aneda, was a pro golfer. She has played golf since she was 10.

"My whole family is a golfing family, thanks to my dad," she explained.

In the fall, she returns to her job, to reunite with her old friends and to welcome the new students.

"The freshmen really attach themselves to you," she said. "You see them go through four years and it's sad when they become seniors and graduate."

"Many of them come and say goodbye," she explained. "But then the next batch of freshmen come in and it starts all over again."

Cindy Boudier

Working at Russell Dining Hall isn't "just another job" for Cindy Boudier (HR 88) — it's preparation for her future.

She is one of 11 dietetic majors involved in the university Coordinated Undergraduate Program for Dietetics, which offers clinical, hands-on managerial experience for six credits.

"Each semester you work at two facilities for 18 hours a week," she said.

Boudier's work at Russell is not only to learn from professionals on-the-job but to help improve the dining hall and its services.

This month, she administered a student survey requesting suggested improvements for the salad bar.

Her experience through the university program will enable Boudier to take her examination to become a registered dietician earlier than most other dietetics graduates.

"Most students who

graduate have to serve a year internship or receive further schooling before they can take the exam, which is given in the fall," said Boudier, who will be eligible to take the exam the fall immediately after graduation.

Boudier said she has focused her training on dining hall management at Russell Dining Hall, observing Manager Dave Destefano to learn about leadership styles, crisis management and delegating responsibility.

"It is helpful because I will always remember how Dave handled certain situations," she said. "If I ever become director of a food service program, I will pattern some of my own management style after his."

Jane Zak

continued from page 11

"Working in the dining hall teaches you to put up with the best and the worst," she explained.

N U R S E S



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Musicians change to a different tune

Instruments swapped

by Jon Springer
Student Affairs Editor

Every Tuesday night, about 30 students turn the rehearsal room at Amy du Pont Music Building into a zoo. Or maybe it just sounds that way.

Those 30 students are musicians in the Delaware Secondary Instruments Band, or the "Zoo Band," and make music with instruments they have never performed with before — or are just learning to play.

"With everyone playing new instruments, we figured it

"I was always jealous of flute players — flutes are so easy to carry around."

would be a zoo in there," said Bob Ryan (AS 89), a trumpet player who is learning the flute in the band.

"The Zoo Band helps music education majors perform and practice what we learned in methods class," said Tania Hlinka (AS 88), a music education major who plays French horn in the University Wind Ensemble, but plays the flute for the Zoo Band.

"We get a better understanding of what all the members of the band face — how each instrument sounds in relation to the others," she continued.

Hlinka said she chose the flute because "I was always jealous of flute players — flutes are so easy to carry around."

Most members are music majors, said Hlinka, but the Zoo Band is open to any student interested in learning a new instrument.

Co-director Sue Peo (AS 88) explained that the Zoo Band is the first of its kind at the university, and it could be a project for the university's chapter of the Music Educators National Conference.

Brian Brown (AS 89), the group's co-director, plays the bassoon and sometimes conducts the student-run band. Brown explained that the Zoo Band began a few weeks ago playing from elementary-level method books, but is now up to middle-school-level music. He said he hopes the band can play at a student recital sometime this semester.

"If you're a music education major, conducting the band gets you experience in teaching others instruments," explained Brown.

"You face the problems of any beginning player," added Hlinka. "If you become a director, you'll remember how you got out of those problems."

Although many of the members are out to gain experience, some are in the band just for fun.

continued to page 14



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...prof wins award

continued from page 3.

back to the United States and couldn't get into the Philadelphia airport because of snow. It was ironic."

Pomerantz, who recently retired as the director of the Bartol Research Foundation at the university, is continuing his research in astronomy and astrophysics and planning another expedition for next year.

"You have to plan ahead of time and take care of the logistics," he explained. "You are at the end of a very long supply line — there is no Radio Shack or hardware store around the corner."

The reason he performs his scientific experiments so far from home at the South Pole is the optimum viewing condition it offers.

"It is a superb place to observe; it is the axis of the earth and the sun goes around in a circle," he said. "The South Pole is an ideal observatory site if you want to make observations which are uninterrupted by day and night."

"This constancy is very important in a new field called

helioseismology. This is basically studying the sun's interior by watching it shake & like a bowl of jello."

Of his future expeditions Pomerantz said: "We are going down this year with the most ambitious program ever. It is a pioneer program searching for the structure in the early universe."

The professor and other researchers will be observing background radiation waves, called three-degree black bodies, left from the Big Bang explosion over 20 billion years ago.

"It is the farthest back in time that is possible to look. It is the fingerprints of the early universe — which is exciting," Pomerantz exclaimed.

This excitement has kept the professor traveling to the South Pole since 1960.

"Understanding nature and how it works is fundamental," according to "Dr. South Pole," a nickname he has earned over the years. He added, "It is exceedingly rewarding to be in a real frontier field."

...instrument swap

continued from page 13

Flutist Maria Centenera (BE 90) took up the saxophone in the Zoo Band. "I like the saxophone because it sounds different [from the flute], but the fingerings are similar, so it was easy to learn," she said.

Math major Chuck Longfellow (AS 89) said he joined the group just because he likes to play. "I always liked the tuba parts in marches,"

explained Longfellow, who usually plays trombone. "So I thought I'd try it just for fun."

Whether the students in the Zoo Band joined for practical experience or just for fun, Longfellow concluded, all are beginners.

"Everybody in there stinks as bad as you do," Longfellow said. "So if you sound like crap, it doesn't matter."

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Commercials to attract Delaware tourists

by Christine Coleman
Staff Reporter

"Delaware has to keep pace with the other states," stressed Jeffrey Welsh, spokesman for Gov. Michael Castle.

"There is a lot of competition out there for tourists," he explained.

Tourism in Delaware is a big industry, and with the help of television advertising it could grow a lot bigger, according to Catherine Wheeler, director of Delaware's tourism office.

A series of four 30-second commercials, which will cost the state about \$125,000, has been aired on area television since March 2.

"Our aim is to position Delaware friendly and favorably in the minds of the day-tripper and weekend traveler," Wheeler said.

The commercials are being aired during several highly-rated syndicated shows and network and local news programs in Baltimore, Salisbury, Md., and

Philadelphia, Wheeler said.

The markets were chosen because they reach a great number of people in and near Delaware and because the project has a limited budget, she explained.

Wheeler said she hopes the commercials will also "make Delawareans more aware of what they have in their own backyard."

"I think it is a wonderful idea to make our neighboring states, as well as ourselves, aware of the treasures of

Delaware," said Senator Thomas Sharp (District 9).

The commercials, which Wheeler calls "a montage of images and visions" portray four different aspects of the First State.

One commercial portrays various aspects of the state, two show historical Delaware and the last focuses on the waters of Delaware.

Castle is seen in all of the commercials "subtly, and only as a Delawarean," Wheeler

said.

Welsh explained, "It is a tradition in tourism commercials for a governor to play some part."

The commercials will be aired through May. In the future, more commercials will be shown, and extensive magazine and newspaper campaigns will be conducted, Wheeler said.

"We want everyone to feel Delaware is a great place to visit all year," Sharp added.

Attention: U. of D. Students with Eating Disorders

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...landlords

continued from page 2

said, "When I did evict a tenant, he moved [to another area]."

"We're not getting rid of the noise," he continued. "We're just moving it around."

Landlords and city officials agreed on the following proposals, to be presented to city council in April:

- distributing brochures to all new students explaining Newark ordinances and violation penalties;
- instituting a community service program to be used instead of fines;
- establishing a permanent committee of city officials, university officials and private citizens, which would act as a liaison between tenants and neighbors, to help solve problems caused by students living in the community.

Richard Prettyman, representing the Delaware Board of Realtors, said, "The university has thrown the problem [of disruptive tenants] onto the city."

Prettyman said, "I think it's time that [the university] assume some responsibility," such as withholding grades and diplomas or possibly expelling disruptive, student tenants.

Newark resident Tom Wampler said, "I only see one real problem — and that is irresponsibility."

"If these students are going to move in and be responsible, great. If not, then they don't belong living in the city," he said.

...culture

continued from page 4

Africa.

"Five, six thousand years ago, we had already established an advanced culture when the Europeans were still trying to walk out of the caves," Akbar stated.

It is time for a change in America's cultural attitudes, he added.

"White men have brought the world to the utter brink of destruction," Akbar said.

The hardships endured by blacks, he continued, have led to "a refinement of the very best we have to offer."

"When we re-establish our world leadership — and that is soon to come — it will be with the best."

Blacks also need to gain an understanding of power, Akbar stressed — power both to "protect themselves and to influence others."

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6:00 p.m.
120 Smith Hall**

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Campus Calendar

Friday, March 20

Seminar — "Mathematical Theory of Viscoelasticity," 12:15 p.m., 536 Ewing.

Hillel — Purim Party, 8 p.m. at the office.

International Coffee Hour — The Cosmopolitan Club, 5 p.m., International Center, 52 W. Delaware Ave. All interested students welcome.

Jugglers — 3:30-5:30, Carpenter Sports Building. All welcome.

Meeting — Folk Dance, 8:30-11 p.m., Daugherty Hall. Come and learn folk dances from all over the world. Beginners welcome, no partner necessary.

Announcement — Toastmasters International, the university's public speaking club, will meet every Thursday, 3:30 p.m., 116 Purnell. Develop your public speaking skills and overcome that morbid fear.

Meeting — Center for Black Culture Bible Study, 7-9 p.m. For more information, call 731-3630.

Workshop — "Designing your own TA training program," 1-4 p.m., Ewing Room, Student Center.

Colloquium — "Sensitivity Analysis for Variational Inequalities," with Yuping Qiu, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, 1:30 p.m., 536 Ewing Hall.

Baseball — Delaware vs. C.W. Post College, 3 p.m., Delaware Field House. For more information, call 451-2275.

Seminar — "Shell and Finite Element Theories in Cylindrical Warping," with Nicholas J. Carpenter, University of Notre Dame, 3:30 p.m., 114 Spencer Lab.

Lecture — "Inverse Function Theorem," with Dr. Stanislaw Lojasiewicz, Polish Academy of Sciences, 3:45 p.m., 205 Kirkbride Lecture Hall.

Colloquium — "Multicomponent Chemical Analysis without Separations," with Dr. Steven D. Brown, associate professor of chemistry, 4 p.m., 101 Brown Lab.

Film — "Tough Guys," 7 p.m., 9:30 p.m., and midnight, 140 Smith. Admission \$1 with university ID.

Lecture — "NASA Teacher in Space Program — Touching the Future," with Barbara Morgan, back up candidate to Christa McAuliffe for the NASA Teachers in Space Program, "Employee Relations Lecture Series," 7:30 p.m., Clayton Hall.

Theatre — August Strindberg's "Miss Julie," 8:15 p.m., Hartshorn Theatre. Admission \$5 for the general public, \$3 for students and senior citizens. Presented by the University Theatre.

Sadie Hawkins Dance — with music by Superior Sound. Black Male Symposium Series, 10 p.m., Rodney Room, Student Center. Admission \$2 for single ladies, \$1 for single men and \$1.50 for couples.

Women's Lacrosse — Delaware vs. University of Richmond, 11 a.m., Delaware Field House. For more information, call 451-2275.

Softball — Delaware vs. Brooklyn College (doubleheader), 1 p.m., Delaware Field House. For more information, call 451-2275.

Concert — Joan Jett, 8 p.m., Delaware Field House. Admission \$10 for general public, \$8 for students with university ID. Tickets available at the Student Center main desk and at B&B Ticket-Town, Wilmington.

Sunday, March 22

Meeting — Worship at Paul's Chapel, 7 p.m., 247 Haines St., opposite Russell Complex. Lutheran Student Association. For a ride or info, call 368-3078.

Meeting — Circle K., 7 p.m., Williamson Room, Student Center

Meeting — Gay and Lesbian Student Union, 6:30 p.m., Blue and Gold Room of the Student Center. Meeting will be followed by a movie or discussion. For more information, call 451-8066 or stop by the office, 201 Student Center.

Baseball — Delaware vs. West Chester University, 1:30 p.m., Delaware Field House. For more information, call 451-2275.

Film — "Coconuts," 7:30 p.m., Rodney Room, Student Center. Admission free with university ID.

Monday, March 23

Last day to change registration or to drop courses without academic penalty.

Graduate student deadline for completion of deferred exams and incomplete work (grades "I") from fall semester and Winter Session.

Seminar — "Molecular Approaches to Animal Phylogeny and Evolutionary Mechanisms," with Rudolph Raff, Institute for Molecular and Cellular Biology, Indiana University, 4 p.m., 203 Drake Hall.

Yoga — Free classes, 3-4 p.m., Kirkwood Room of the Student Center. East West Yoga Club. For more information, call Gregg 454-8332.

Meeting — DUSC, 3:30 p.m., Collins Room of the Student Center. All students welcome.

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Saturday, March 21

Film — "The Gods Must Be Crazy," 7 p.m., 9:30 p.m., and midnight, 140 Smith Hall. Admission \$2 with University ID.

PUBLIC LECTURE

"The Problem of Limited Political Discourse Among Afro-Americans"

by

Glenn C. Loury

Professor of Political Economy
John F. Kennedy School of Government
Harvard University

115 Purnell Hall
Tuesday, March 24, 1987
7:30 p.m.

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Viva

These five pieces from Steven Sidebotham's extensive collection of ancient artifacts were found in the Middle East (right). The university history professor has spent the last 15 summers excavating on the other side of globe, in search of Roman, Egyptian and Greek relics.



by Valerie Caruso

Staff Reporter

He's been chased and shot at, but Steven Sidebotham remains dedicated to his pursuit of the past.

For the past 15 summers, the university history professor has traveled halfway around the globe in search of buried archeological treasures which could reveal the mysteries of ancient civilizations.

So far, his questing has taken him to Italy, Greece, Tunisia, Libya, Israel, the Arabian Peninsula and Egypt.

"Excavation is really my life," said the German-born American. "I've hitchhiked across Algeria and I've walked countless kilometers to all

shooting," he recalled.

Despite a long list of foreign mishaps, Sidebotham said he will never stop searching for the world's hidden treasures.

This summer he will be returning to Egypt as the director of the university's first excavation project in the Middle East.

"My main interest is in the trade that took place between the Roman Empire and the East," he explained. "We'll be going to a place called Myos Hormos on the Red Sea coast, where there's a port that traded with India in Roman times."

Sidebotham, who used findings from a 1980 expedition to the Red Sea in his doctoral dissertation in ancient history at the University of Michigan, said he looks forward to going back.

"The Egyptian climate is so dry that everything is so perfectly preserved," he said. "We've found things like rope and leather that are 2,000 to 2,500 years old. We even found a beetle shell once."

An average crew on a dig, such as one Sidebotham plans, will require about 16 people, five or six of whom will be local Egyptian workmen.

"The locals work cheap because unemployment is very high, but they're very industrious people and we always have a good time," he said.

All the artifacts uncovered on a dig become the property of the country in which the dig takes place, he explained. Some countries, though, allow the legalized sale of antiquities for private collections.

While people familiar with

continued to page 20

Digging up the past



Photos by Eric Russell

sorts of obscure places. It's something I love to do."

In addition to digging for relics, Sidebotham has had his share of close encounters with danger.

In 1972, he was held prisoner for 45 minutes in a Palestine Liberation Organization camp in Lebanon, which he stumbled upon while studying ancient engravings along a riverbed.

While attempting to photograph the ruins of a Roman theater in Turkey, a local businessman forced Sidebotham to make a getaway in an automobile when the Turk opened fire on him.

"All of a sudden he pulled out a pistol and started

Newark jumps 'Up with People'

by Lori Poliski

Copy Editor

Imagine chatting with the Lord Mayor of Dublin, Ireland about world issues or performing a show for the King and Queen of Belgium.

These cultural opportunities are examples of daily occurrences for 675 students, between the ages of 18 and 25, in the Up With People musical show and program. The students, who stay with host families, travel about 32,000 miles a year and promote international awareness through authentic music and dance.

Up With People also participates in community service activities like this Saturday's State Basketball Championships for Special Olympics in

Carpenter Sports Building. They will also be appearing at St. Mark's High School this Sunday and Monday, performing their "Beat of the Future" show.

"We go to nursing homes, hospitals, schools for the blind and deaf, and prisons and perform around the world & it is hands-on experience that you don't get out of texts," said Katy McMurray, a former cast member who is now on the staff.

Up With People maintains five international casts, each with approximately 120 students and staff from such countries as Thailand, Japan, Ireland, Sweden, France, Germany and Poland. In the United States, the group has

continued to page 20



Up With People will be performing in Carpenter Sports Building Saturday afternoon.

...history professor digs up ancient relics

continued from page 19
movies such as *Raiders of the Lost Ark* may assume archaeological digs are easy work, Sidebotham stressed the physical difficulty involved. "It's hard, hot, back-

breaking manual labor, and you have to record everything with photos, notes and precise measurements because you're destroying when you dig," he said.

On one dig in Carthage,

Sidebotham woke up every day at 4 a.m., excavated in the field from 5 a.m. to 1 p.m. in 110 degree heat — and then took care of the extensive paperwork until about 5 p.m. Despite the often unpleasant

conditions, Sidebotham said the personal sacrifices pay off every time he uncovers a valuable piece. Among other items, Sidebotham has found gold and silver coins, jewelry, marble statues, and

prehistoric tools dating from between 5000 B.C. and 6000 B.C.

"People say archeology is a science," he said, "but it's more of an art — you never know exactly what's going to turn up or when."

...Newark plays host to 'Up With People'

continued from page 19
entertained audiences at the 1972 Olympics, four Super Bowls and the 1986 Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade. "We are a totally independent organization. We are not politically or religiously affiliated," said McMurray.

"We can include people from Finland and Texas, blacks, whites, atheists, Jews and it doesn't matter if we are still the same group with the same ideas."

University student Ron Stohler (AS 88), who traveled with Up With People in 1983,

said, "[Up With People] opens your eyes to other opportunities in your own community or campus. You don't get grades in [the program] but things change if you become more aware and accept differences like race and cultures."

The program conducts interviews for applicants after every two-hour show in each city. They interview close to 10,000 people a year and ac-

cept between 550 and 600. Said McMurray: "People discover talents in themselves that Up With People tends to bring out in a person."

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Presented by the University Theatre
University of Delaware & Hartshorn Theatre
March 13, 14, *15, 19, 20, 21 at 8:15 PM *7 PM
For Tickets call the Box Office at 451-2204

'Tin Men:' DeVito vs. Dreyfuss

Tin Men is a delightful piece of droll humor, set in Baltimore in the early '60s, about the cutthroat world of aluminum-siding salesmen. Yes, that's right, *aluminum-siding* salesmen.

The movie centers on two tin men (as the salesmen call one another) who butt heads when their cars smash fenders. Writer/director Barry Levinson pushes *Tin Men* along at such an entertaining pace that you never have time to question the logistics of making an amusing and interesting movie about the aluminum-siding business.

The film opens in a Cadillac showroom, where Bill Babowsky (Richard Dreyfuss) is purchasing a beautiful blue Caddie with a set of fins that look like they belong on a couple of sharks.

BB, as Bill is known to his friends, starts to back his spanking-new car out of the dealer's lot and is promptly hit by Ernest Tilley (Danny DeVito).

The two men are at each other's throats within minutes and

TAKE 5/Sue Winge

Tin Men

Starring: Danny DeVito, Richard Dreyfuss

Director: Barry Levinson

both vow to seek revenge on the other. Their chance meeting evolves into a nasty "eye-for-an-eye" fight and they discover they are fellow tin men. Then, BB, a dapper womanizer, decides to go after the one thing he believes *really* matters to Tilley — his wife, Nora (Barabara Hershey).

The charm of *Tin Men* lies as much in the universally appealing story of a feud between two silly men as it does in the long-lost era of the '60s.

Like his earlier film, *Diner*, Levinson has peppered his latest one with witty — and sometimes outrageously funny — dialogue, a fine eye for period detail and different, but likable, characters.

The tin men, with all their quirks, are a funny bunch, working hard at a quickly plummeting job. Underlying the raucous

continued to page 22



Need a Ride Home for Spring Break?

RSA sponsors bus trips home substantially lower than commercial rates. Stop by the RSA office, 211 Student Center, for tickets and prices, March 17th-27th weekdays.



	DESTINATION	DEPART	RETURN
LONG ISLAND	7th St. RR Station	1:30 p.m.	1:30 p.m.
Garden City	Opposite Library		
NEW YORK CITY	Port Authority	1:30 p.m.	1:30 p.m.
	41st St. & 8th Ave.		
NEW YORK CITY	Penn Station	1:30 p.m.	1:30 p.m.
	33rd St. & 8th Ave.		
NEWARK, NJ	Penn Station	3:30 p.m.	3:30 p.m.
	Raymond Plaza West		
EAST BRUNSWICK, NJ	Trailways Station	3:30 p.m.	4:30 p.m.
	Rt. 18 & Exit 9, NJ Tpk.		
BALTIMORE, MD	Trailways Station	3:30 p.m.	4:30 p.m.
	210 W. Fayette St.		
SILVER SPRING, MD	Trailways Station	3:30 p.m.	4:00 p.m.
	Fenton St. & Ellsworth		
WASHINGTON, D.C.	Trailways Station	3:30 p.m.	3:30 p.m.
	11th St. & New York Ave, NW		

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TAKE 5 Fridays

Music

The Stone Balloon 115 E. Main St., Fri., The Rockets., Sat., Robert Hazard with special guest Honour Society [no cover], 368-2000.

Deer Park Tavern
Main St., Sunday, Salt Peanuts, 731-5315.

Chestnut Cabaret
38th & Chestnuts Sts., Philadelphia, Fri., Beru Revue. Sat., Los Lobos, 215-382-1201.

23 East Cabaret
Fri., Dead Milkmen, Ceiling Zero and Urban Fall, 10 p.m. Sat., Bricklin, 10 p.m. 23 E. Lancaster Ave., Ardmore, 215-896-6420.

The Trocadero
Fri., Hawaiian Shirt Gonzo Fri-



day, WMMR — 93.3 FM. Sat., Power 99 Dance Night. 10th & Arch Streets, Philadelphia, 215-592-8762.

Tower Theatre
Fri., Eddie Money, 69th & Ludlow Sts., Upper Darby, 215-352-0313.

Ambler Cabaret
10 p.m. Fri., Tommy Conwell and the Young Rumbler. Sat., Separate Checks. 43 E. Butler Ave., Ambler, 215-646-8117.

SPA and Middle Atlantic Concerts

Sat., 8 p.m., Joan Jett, Delaware Field House.

Grand Opera House
818 Market Street Mall, Wilmington. Thur. — Sat. 8 p.m., Delaware Symphony Orchestra, 652-5577.

Theater

Chapel Street Players
27 N. Chapel St., 772-2770.

University Theater
"Miss Julie," 8:15 p.m., Friday and Saturday, Hartshorn Building, 451-2202.

The Play House
DuPont Bldg., 10 and Market St., Wilmington, 302-656-4401.

Walnut Street Theatre Fri. and Sat., "The Normal Heart" and "Tin Types," both plays start at 8 p.m., 9th & Walnut Streets, Philadelphia, 215-574-3586.

Delaware Theatre

Company
Water Street & Avenue of the Arts, Wilmington, Sat., 8 p.m., "Eleemosynary," 594-1100.

Comedy

Comedy Cabaret
10 p.m. Fri.; 8:30 p.m. and 10:45 p.m. Sat., Klaus Myers, John Weise and the Magical Comedy of Norm Klar, 408 Market St., Wilmington, 65-A-M-U-S-E.

Comedy Factory Outlet
8:30 and 11 p.m. Fri.; 7, 9:15, and 11:30 p.m. Sat., Dom Irrera, Brian McKin, Dwayne Cunningham, Harry Friedman, 31 Bank Street, Philadelphia, 215-FUNNY-11

The heat is on.

This summer may be your last chance to graduate from college with a degree and an officer's commission. Sign up for ROTC's six-week Basic Camp now. See your Professor of Military Science for details. But hurry. The time is short. The space is limited. The heat is on. BE ALL YOU CAN BE.

ARMY RESERVE OFFICERS' TRAINING CORPS
Contact Captain Joel Foley 451-2217 210 Mech Hall

continued from page 21
feud between Tilley and BB is a somber and almost reverent look at the life and livelihood of these cunning aluminum-siding salesmen.

As Tilley, DeVito is given the opportunity to show the dramatic range and depth he is capable of as a "serious" actor.

Dreyfuss, in his follow-up to

Down and Out in Beverly Hills, provides DeVito's Tilley with a perfect foil — BB, the attractive bachelor, who's a dream on the dance floor and a tin-man legend around the office.

While Tilley's and BB's feud cannot endure forever, neither can the era Levinson has presented. The life and times he so meticulously presents in *Tin Men* is only temporary —

the sparkling aluminum siding on the men's diner is slowly being replaced by fake brick; BB keeps seeing the car of the future (sans fins): the Volkswagen Beetle.

It is the death of an era that took place before most college students were even born. Thankfully, Levinson has left us a stunningly-created time capsule in *Tin Men*.

HEAD SHOP

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New Student Orientation

SUMMER ORIENTATION POSITIONS AVAILABLE

Orientation Assistants needed for leadership positions to help organize and present activities for new students and their parents.

QUALIFICATIONS: Excellent communication skills, basic knowledge of the campus, offices and organizations. The ability to relate well with a wide variety of people.

EMPLOYMENT from June 29 through July 31 with paid training days. Some positions will include part-time employment before and after the New Student Orientation Program. \$4.50 per hour.

APPLICATION deadline is April 10, 1987. Applicants selected for interviews will be contacted by April 15. Applications are available from the Admissions Office, 116 Hullihen Hall, or the Office of New Student Orientation, 188 Orchard Road.

Comics

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



Movie Listings

CASTLE MALL TWIN CINEMA

• "Star Trek IV," (PG)
7:15, 9:30 p.m.
• "Golden Child," (PG-13)
7:30, 9:30 p.m.
738-7222.

CINEMA CENTER-NEWARK

• "Lethal Weapon," (R)
• "Burglar," (R)
• "Platoon," (R)
Call Theater for Times
737-3866

CHRISTIANA MALL

• "Outrageous Fortune," (R)
7:45, 10:00 p.m.
• "Tin Man," (R) 7:25, 9:50 p.m.
• "Mannequin," (PG-13) 7:40, 9:40 p.m.
• "Black Widow," (R)
7:00, 9:20 p.m.
• "Some Kind Of Wonderful," (PG-13) 7:20, 9:30 p.m.
368-9600

SPA

• "Tough Guys," (PG) 7, 9:30 p.m., midnight, 140 Smith, Friday.
• "The Gods Must be Crazy," (PG) 7, 9:30 p.m., midnight, 140 Smith, Saturday.

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



"For heaven's sake, Roger — stop dragging that one leg."

"Whoa! Smells like a French primate house in here."

The Review Classified
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Classifieds

Send us your ad to us with payment. For the first 10 words, \$5.00 minimum for non-students, \$1.00 for students with ID. Then 10 cents for every word thereafter.

announcements

Guitarist will sing song for any occasion. Special way to let friends know you care. Joe 368-7910.

Come join in on the fun! Have a mock-tail and meet the sisters of Phi Sigma Sigma. Given by Phi Sig on March 25th from 8:30-10 p.m. at 130 Smith Hall.

RSA BUS TRIPS HOME FOR BREAK — TICKETS 211 Student Center.

The Pre-law Students Association will have a meeting on Tuesday, March 24th from 3:30-5 p.m. at room 204 Smith. Featured guest speaker is Delaware Attorney General Charles Oberly.

!Bienvenidos! La Casa Espanola OPEN HOUSE 3/23 — 12 to 8 and 3/24 — 2 to 8.

RSA BUS TRIPS HOME FOR BREAK — Tickets 211 Student Center.

INCEST Support group for victims of incestuous sexual abuse. Meeting weekly. You are not alone. Call 654-1102 (anytime) for information about INCEST SURVIVORS.

FOR SALE, GOOD WORKING CONDITION: DOUBLE DORM-SIZE REFRIGERATOR \$75, LARGE COLOR TV \$55, AIR CONDITIONER \$35, TOASTER OVEN \$10, BLENDER \$10, COFFEEMAKER \$10, BLOWDRYER \$10, ELECTRIC FRYPAN \$10, PRICES NEGOTIABLE. CALL BRIAN M-F, 9-5 AT 575-5225.

available

TYPING, WORD PROCESSING. \$1.25 per page. Fast, reliable. (302) 368-4093.

ATTENTION: Juniors, seniors, grads. SUMMER JOBS. \$5 PER HOUR, FREE ROOM. The Surf Mall in Ocean City, NJ is looking for 20 highly motivated individuals to fill various retail oriented positions. If you are intelligent, attractive, possess a nice smile, and know how to both play and work hard — an unforgettable experience awaits you in Ocean City! Those interested in this unique opportunity send resume with photo to: Al Kazmarck Enterprises, P.O. Box 155, Ocean City, NJ 08226. For additional information call (609)399-2155 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Mon. thru Fri.

NEW ENGLAND BROTHER/SISTER CAMPS — (Mass.) Mah-Kee-Nac for Boys/Danbee for Girls. Counselor positions for program specialists: all team sports, especially baseball, basketball, soccer, plus archery, riflery and biking. 25 tennis openings. Also performing arts, gymnastics, rocketry, ropes course; all waterfront activities including swimming, skiing, small craft; plus overnight camping, computers, woodcraft and more. Inquire: J and D Camping, 190 Linden Ave, Glen Ridge, NJ 07028 (201) (B)429-8522/(G)328-2727.

Tutor — Available for C-101, C-102, C-103, C-104. Reasonable rates. Call 738-6831 (evenings).

DJ FOR ALL OCCASIONS Top 40 — American and European — custom fit shows — flexible rates — Call anytime 731-0916 (ask for Robi).

TYPING with a word processor. From \$1.35 per page. Resumes and applications also. Real letter quality printing; not a bunch of dots. ON CAMPUS PICKUP AND DELIVERY. Call Patrick at 998-1761 before 10 p.m.

IMMEDIATE PART-TIME WORK!! Courier. Call Andy at 731-5300.

DEAD TICKETS: Will trade Sun. Spectrum for Mon. or Tues. Spectrum. Call Dave 731-3914.

for sale

ROSES! ROSES! ROSES! Show her that you care. Send her a dozen (12) roses for \$18 or a half dozen (6) for \$12. 48 hour notice needed. Please call Chris at 731-8665.

'78 Ford Mustang II P/S, P/B, A/C, AM-FM radio, red, good condition. Asking \$2,000. Call 737-0109.

Volkswagen tire — B.F. Goodrich, mounted, never used — \$35. 454-1199.

YAMAHA DRUMS — Four toms: 16"16 foot pedal tuneable — just like tympani, birch shell — \$175; 16"18 with birch shell and case — \$175. Both superb. 454-1199.

LADIES 10-SPEED BIKE, good condition \$50. Call 453-8796.

TWO GENESIS TICKETS for the May 28 show. Good seats. Call 453-8796.

Camera (AEIP), turntable, bed, dining table, lampshades. Excellent condition. Call 737-2079.

FLY TO FT. LAUDERDALE. Spring Break. 1 ticket for sale. 453-8506, ask for Jeff.

GREAT FOR SPRINGTIME. Schwinn Mesarunner 10-speed "Beach Bike." Only 4 months old. Excellent condition. Includes heavy duty lock. Cost \$245 new. \$195. Grant 731-7831.

Want a Honda Scooter? Go to Honda East. Get the Almost Free Spree at Honda East.

Do you like your music LOUD? Harmon Kardon power Amp. HK870. 3 months old. \$425. JIM 738-4821.

'76 Dodge Colt looks and runs good. Blue w/ white interior \$550. Call Karen 737-5926.

Snake for sale. Adult female ball python. Call 737-8039.

lost and found

FOUND: Women's Pulsar w/watch 3/12 on Hillside Rd. Call 731-4835.

Found: DENIM JACKET. Outside Harter Hall on the Mall. Orange Sun. Contact 731-6177.

FOUND — Calculator found in 131 Sharp Lab at 12 Tuesday, March 17. Call 738-1305.

rent/sublet

Rehoboth — Seasonal rentals — ph. 368-8214/227-1833.

House on S. Chapel Street. for rent during summer months only. Four bedrooms, kitchen, living room with cable set up. Large backyard for cookouts and parties. Call anytime 731-5168.

Female/Employed Room with all conv's. 999-9714 after 5:30 p.m.

WANTED: Female roommate from April 6 to June 30. Will have own room in 2-bedroom apartment with microwave. \$185/mo., heat and hot water included. 368-9371.

NEED TO GET AWAY? Apartment in Ocean City, Md. available for the weeks or partial days of May 15-31 and/or Sept. 1-16. Please call 738-1379.

CHEAP! Female needed to share Paper Mill apt. GREAT BUY — Available April 1st. Call Carolyn. 737-1512.

Desperately seeking house to share for '87-'88 school year!! 2 girls and 1 guy, sick of dining hall food and RAs, willing to share rent for a house near campus. If you're in need of roommates call Sean 738-1087 or Cheryl 738-1239. ASAP!!

DEWEY BEACH — 2 roommates, M or F, needed to complete summer rental! 3 bedroom, 1½ bath, plus outside shower, a/c, oceanside. Call KATHLEEN (302) 697-6524, ASAP!!

Unfurnished room for rent. 100 Wilbur St. Full use of house. Walking distance, \$130/month plus utilities, need \$130 deposit. Available almost immediately. Call 368-3833. Ask for Karl.

Two female roommates wanted for Rehoboth house 1½ blocks from beach. \$1,100 per person for season. Call Sandi 366-0261, 366-0706.

Female roommate(s) needed to share Paper Mill apt. for spring and/or summer months. \$110/mo., utilities included. Call 731-8184.

One-bedroom Towne Court apt. to sublet for June — August with option to take over lease. Close to front/bus stop. Brand new carpeting; furnished or non-furnished — your choice. Call 737-6983.

wanted

120 COUNSELORS and instructors needed! Private, coed, summer camp in Pocono Mountains, Northeastern Pennsylvania. Lohikan, P.O. Box 234E, Kenilworth, NJ 07033. (201) 276-0106.

CAMP COUNSELORS — CAMP KWEEBEC. Private, resident, coed, Pa. camp interviewing for general bunk counselors — specialists: pool director, lakefront, ecology, fishing, go-karts, riflery, archery. General sports camp. Contact Mike Gorni — (215) 667-2123(4) or Richie Kane — (609) 883-3975.

LIVE-IN BABYSITTER NEEDED for summer months in Ocean City, New Jersey area to help care for three young boys. \$200 per 50 hour week plus room, board and car if needed. Must adore children. Juniors or seniors preferred. Send recent photo, resume of ref. to: P.O. Box 155, Ocean City, NJ 08226. For further info. call 609-399-2155.

HOME HEALTH AIDES — Earn up to \$5 an hour for nursing home staffing. Immediate part-time openings for all shifts. Must have reliable transportation. Call Med-Care at 738-9742.

BORED? TIRED OF THE SAME OLD GRIND? Meet new friends, have fun, and make good money! EZ Telephone Sales — Selling circus tickets — Eves. only! Don't wimp out! Call now! 731-4883.

Earn \$480 weekly — \$60 per hundred circulars mailed. Guaranteed. Work at home and participate in our company project mailing circulars and assembling materials. Send stamped self-addressed envelope to JKB Mail Company P.O. Box 25 Castaic, California, 91310.

Roommates wanted to share Ocean City, Md. Condo. Call 738-14901.

VET ASSISTANT NEEDED EQUINE PATIENTS ONLY. RACETRACK WORK AT DELAWARE PARK AND FAIRHILL. WOULD ONLY SUIT SERIOUS PREVETERINARY STUDENT. GOOD PRACTICAL EXPERIENCE WILL BE GAINED. PARTTIME AVAILABLE. PHONE AFTER 7 p.m. 737-9539.

Part-time tire changers needed for Delaware Tire Center, 616 S. College Ave. Apply in person. 368-2531.

Roommates needed for Rehoboth/Dewey area. Call Frank at 738-1712. Soon.

WANTED: Students to participate in a brief Market Research Study. Participants will be paid and given lunch. Call Tom Hannan at 738-1802 For Details.

Figurative model wanted — \$9/hr. — Female preferred — Call 366-0429 after 7 p.m.

personals

HENRY THE BAND.

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

SUMMER IN EUROPE \$259. Lowest scheduled fares to all of Europe from Philadelphia. Call 1-800-325-2222.

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

\$12 HAIRCUT NOW \$6 — FLAT TOPS SAME PRICE. WE CUT, WET, DRYER STYLE YOUR HAIR. SCISSORS PALACE, 16 ACADEMY ST., NEXT TO ROSE'S RESTAURANT AND PIZZERIA. 368-1306.

ONE WAY AIRFARE from Philadelphia to Orlando for Spring Break. CHEAP. Call 738-5017.

Have the summer of your life and get paid for it! Come to the Poconos of Pennsylvania and be a counselor at one of the top brother/sister camps in America — June 24-August 20. Counselor positions available in a wide range of activities, including rocketry, arts and crafts, photography, rock and rope climbers, computer, canoe tripper, sailing, tennis, athletics, and water sports (W.S.I.) Call 800/533-CAMP or write 407 Benson East, Jenkintown, PA 19046.

HENRY THE BAND. Tomorrow.

There's still time to PICK UP a freshman in the Student Connection. Applications available at Student Center Info Desk and West Campus Office.

Steal a jean jacket from Sig Ep Saturday? I'd like it back. 738-1585.

DEWEY BEACH — 2 roommates, M or F, needed to complete summer rental! 3 bedroom, 1½ bath plus outside shower, a/c, oceanside. Call KATHLEEN (302) 697-6524, ASAP!!

ROSES! ROSES! ROSES! Show her that you care. Send her a dozen (12) roses for \$18 or a half dozen (6) for \$12. 48 hour notice needed. Please call Chris at 731-8665.

Spank — Thought I forgot, huh? Nope. Happy 19th! Only 5 days until sunshine and paradise — look out Florida! Love you! Kebber.

TFPD III — Thank you for last weekend. The last few months have been very special for me! You're the best! Champagne, roses, and J.B.O. — these are my favorite things! Love, KEB.

DAVE URBANSKI (aka Bill the Cat, Opurt, Rubanski, You from THE REVIEW): Happy 21st birthday, you nut! Who knows, maybe Frank Powell will call after all...

MARK B.: We know you love to listen to Fozzy Music (Ert and Bernie) on Saturday Nights! Love, Your "cousins".

HENRY THE BAND. Around 9 o'clock.

KAREN JENNINGS — Here is your personal. Happy 20th B-Day. Keep smiling and we will have plenty more GIGS this Spring. We all love you. The big chill gang. John, Terry, Paul, Howard, and John M.

4 girls need to share house in Margate, NJ for Summer '87. One block from beach, walking distance to bars — \$1,100 for season. Debbie 453-0993.

Sluggo — Happy belated 21st, at least now you'll be half legal! WE LOVE YOU!!! The girls in Pencader.

To DU employee MB — Are you ever off duty? Do you ever mix with customers? A concerned regular.

Kelly Joynes — Have a great nothing year! — Robin.

HENRY THE BAND. In crayon technicolor.

Happy Birthday VICKI AUGUST! Make it a memorable (or not so memorable!) one. Get psyched for the Big E and a great year ahead! I Love You, R.

Kevin — My shamrocks are...missing in action.

To the West Campus guy sitting on the table during the last band on Student Center Night, from the middle girl on the radiator: Are you available?

To my Honey (you know who you are). — This message has no other purpose than to say: What? Where? When? Why? How? Who? Me! And you, of course. Love, Me.

Your morals and sanity may never be found, but take some friendly advice RH...slow down! You let a good thing pass you by.

To the white-bloused girl at Sig Ep on Saturday: Maybe next time I won't be so shy... From the guy in the blue sweater.

HENRY THE BAND. Sing Vincent Van Gogh.

To sexy, smoldering and smart: I've written, I've called and now I'm in the paper. You gona talk to me (or yell, whatever)? Anything? Man-on-a-shelf, sort of...

JILL, Hey you HAPPY CHICKEN! Did you know there is a water shortage? This means no longer being SQUEAKY CLEAN! ...YOU KNOW, you know! LUV, your PSEUDO ROOMMATE.

Female companion wanted: No prerequisites except that you don't enjoy abusing others. Reply to Box 870, Newark, DE. 19711.

Stephanie, with the green eyes, who lives in Russell C(?) I'm in love with you and I WANT to meet YOU sometime. Mr. Brady.

Kathy L. Sorry I'm late but, Happy St. Patrick's Day! Love, Kevin.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY TAM! Reach high, look far, your aim the sky, your goal star. Love ya! Suz.

HENRY THE BAND. Flowers for Kristin.

KELLY JOYNES — HAPPY 19th B-day! MAKE it an awesome one! I love you, my friend. GOOB.

Maribeth — NOTHING HAPPENED? — Nasty, Now.

Todd McQ: Get a real life...from someone who cares.

Jeff — I am ME and I am OKAY! — Hell Yeah!

JEN AND DIANE I'm always late so I had to keep up the trend — Happy 22nd! You're both awesome and I'll miss all of our crazy times at Paper Mill (you too Shoo!!) I love you guys — CINDY.

CRAZY Kathy Phillips — SIGMA KAPPA'S N.O.W.!

Congratulations to Barbara Chait and Cindy Curtice — SIGMA KAPPA'S S.O.W.!

LAMBDA CHI and KDR thanks for "boxing" the night away — From the SISTERS OF SIGMA KAPPA.

HENRY THE BAND. Compliments of Erik.

ATTENTION ALL TAILGATERS! Come get your pre-Spring Break tan at Lums Pond, Saturday March 21, at 1 p.m. and see Delaware Rugby take on Temple Med.

NEED CASH? Participate in a brief market study and get free lunch AND cash! Call Tom Hannan at 738-1802 to apply.

J.: Jersey girls, Jersey girls, what's to be done with a Jersey girl? Let me make a few suggestions. — BR.

HENRY THE BAND. It's okay.

To PUMPKINHEAD and her BODYGUARD: Thank you for your quaint little note, Upon your threatening words I do not dote. I'm sorry Pumpkinhead can't fend for herself, Or is it that she fears for her health. But if it's a two-on-two you need to see, My roommate is SIX FOOT THREE. Why don't you just find your own, and leave GREG DOTO ALONE? With my man you had no clout, So why don't we end this absurd little bout? But if you choose to continue there is no doubt, I'LL CHEW YOU BOTH UP AND SPIT YOU OUT. SIGNED GREG DOTO'S GIRLFRIEND.

Singalong at the Tea House. First prize — Hot wine with apples. Israeli songs only, please.

To MIKE at the PENCADER E 2nd FLOOR party on Fri. 13th — how did that phone call at 1 a.m. go? the GIRL IN THE COVERALLS.

To whomever claims to be number 1 tongue — Dave "Party" Kerr is the ONLY tongue on campus! Love and Licks, your true tongue buddy, Kath.

HENRY THE BAND. I sure like them.

POM SQUAD CUTIE: I'm still scoping you! I'm interested, are you? Love, your cheerleader.

To the Sig Ep brother who drove me home from the library on his motorcycle Monday Nite — Thanks! It was fun! (cold, but fun!) The girl in Dickinson A.

To CUDDLES. Happy 21st birthday! Love, Snuggles. (TK and CM will gag!!)

To the cheerleader cutie — I'm still scoping you. Signed, the regular guy.

SAMS wants you to dance for MS. Bacchus Room, 4/18. \$3 per person — \$5 per couple.

HENRY THE BAND. They let me make sandwiches.

Need cash fast? Sell me your Bon Jovi tickets. Price negotiable. I'm desperate but not crazy. Call Celine, 368-0747.

Karen: Happy 2 years, I love you!! See ya on the beach in Acapulco. Love K.L.

Daffy Deli will make your subs to travel. For Spring Break call 737-8848 or stop in 36 W. Cleveland Ave.

DORKMONSTERS: gotta go — Bye!

Bartending course at the DOWN UNDER. Monday night classes starting April 13, 6-8 p.m., 6 weeks. Register at the DOWN UNDER, pre-registration from 3/20 to 4/5, \$60.

Michele. Well it's finally the big two. I'll bet you couldn't think of a better person to spend it with! Love, Greg.

Support Students Against MS. Come dance w/ us at Bacchus on April 18th. \$3/person — \$5/couple.

BOB BAYLIS! Happy 21st birthday! Now I can't "bust you" for Peach Schnapps even if I wanted to. Love, AB.

continued to page 25

...Hens beat UNH

continued from page 28

their opponents 10-0 in the fourth quarter of their last two games.

Delaware began its comeback with 7:10 to go in the third quarter when Sepulveda passed to Marino for his first goal of the afternoon. Sepulveda obviously could see — the pass was perfect.

Sepulveda scored an unassisted goal at 11:12 of the quarter, cutting the New Hap-

shire lead to one, 5-4.

The Hens owned the fourth quarter, getting five goals, while completely shutting down the Wildcat offense.

Sophomore Tom Ervin tied the score less than three minutes into the quarter. Sepulveda then fed Marino twice to put the Hens ahead.

Sepulveda (two goals, three assists) and midfielder Matt Lewandowski finished the scoring for Delaware.

...Hoosier heaven

continued from page 28

grudgingly. He's a little more receptive towards his use of junior college transfers, playing two of them extensively this season. Knight's new lower-key (he can never be low-key) behavior will be rewarded with his third national championship.

North Carolina has the best

...Richardson

continued from page 26

"But our defense is not up to par — including mine. I thought I played well, though.

"But I have to handle my emotions now."

team, but Dean Smith whines too much to win.

* * *

Name the two fastest growing health problems in the US today? That's easy. AIDS and Dick Vitale (he gives me headaches).

Kevin Donahue is a sports editor of *The Review*.

The way he handled his bat, his emotions should be no problem.

Mike Freeman is an executive editor of *The Review*.

...classifieds

continued from page 24

WENDY — When do we finish off the Coors? — the anxiously awaiting (and thirsty) North Street dude.

PAT M. Did you get my note? Are you interested in finding out, too? Curious to know.

MODELS NEEDED for TDC 328 Fashion Show. Males and females (5'6" and over). Come tryout March 22 7 p.m. Bacchus. For more info, call 738-8202 or 738-1753.

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ALPHA PHI OMEGA WOULD LIKE TO THANK EVERYONE THAT PARTICIPATED IN THE BLOOD DRIVE.

Whorey Laurie's house of ill-repute, now at U of D. Love, Booger, Git, and Hickie.

RSA BUS TRIPS HOME FOR BREAK — Tickets 211 Student Center.

This is the doctor calling again, saying, I want you more than anything else now. And when the car is ready...

HENRY THE BAND. "You're not listening."

J.Z. Looking forward to a great time Friday night. You're my babe. MIKE.

Need employment? Good with people? Call Whorey Laurie's. Love, Booger, Git, and Hickie.

Today is Daffodil Day! Help the Panhellenic Society Support the American Cancer Society and buy a daffodil!

Happy birthday to our Constant: the myth, the legend, the LAPSTER. Yes, Leigh Ann Peters, this one's for you! Hope the next 20 are filled with lots of oatmeal raisin cookies, WINDY days, and nights in search of permanence. Lots of love from MC and LNP. P.S. This calls for the Piano Man! Let's get windowed, doorknobbed, bedposted and refrigerated!

HENRY THE BAND. Henry the band.

MISS UNIVERSITY SCHOLARSHIP PAGEANT At Loudis Hall. Tickets \$3. Available at door on March 22, 8 p.m. BRING YOUR FRIENDS. It will be fun. Sponsored by Kappa Delta Rho.

Does "No" really mean "NO?" Do we as men and women rely on body language and stereotypes to COMMUNICATE with the opposite sex? Learn to be assertive. DISPEL ALL MYTHS. Contact SOS, 451-2226 for a program.

HENRY THE BAND. At long last.

Buy your sweetheart a Daffodil today and help Panhellenic support the American Cancer Society!

SUZANNE DOWNS: HAPPY 21st!!! HOPE YOU HAVE A GREAT WEEKEND!!! LOVE, ME.

Rob the RA — We're so lucky to be blessed with your cool presence. Thank you, The University.

Te quiero, Miel.

HENRY THE BAND. I don't know.

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Hens' shortstop not short on talent

PHILADELPHIA — When he stepped to the plate, something was going to happen. He would either hit it — or hit it far. You knew it. No question.

And on the field, Delaware shortstop Lenny Richardson — who was always moving, intense, seeming to want the ball to dare try and squeeze by him — couldn't be rattled. Calmly stalking his area between second and third base, the way the all-powerful Lawrence Taylor eyes the quarterback pocket.

Could anything fluster the confident play of Richardson?

Delaware, who was beating St. Joseph University in the bottom of the ninth inning Wednesday, 9-8, had their hearts ripped out by a two-run Hawks' homer.

The Hens lost, 10-9.

There was no more excitement left in Richardson. He wasn't pumped up anymore. His fervor had been squelched. The frantic play of the shortstop was gone.

When that home run spiraled out the park and plopped into the street — it might as well have taken Richardson with it. He didn't feel like talking with anyone. None of his teammates did, either.

"It's tough, but we're going to take our lumps early in the season," explained Richardson. "We're a young team."



Mike Freeman

Richardson cranked a single, two doubles, and a triple. He was 4-of-5 for the game, and his seventh inning double started a three-run blitz and gave the Hens a 9-7 lead at the end of the seventh inning.

"I feel like I'm playing well offensively," he said, "the whole team is hitting the ball."

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THE REVIEW/Lloyd Fox

Delaware's Lenny Richardson tries to turn double play against St. Joseph's Wednesday.

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WILL BE OCTOBER 15 WITH AWARDS ANNOUNCED NOVEMBER 1.

...baseball

continued from page 28

eighth to keep things rolling, 9-7.

In their half of the inning, the Hawks executed perfectly with a sacrifice bunt and a long fly ball to score one run.

That's all they got. The Hens were going to survive this ride.

Or so they thought. Richardson assumed command again by tripling in the top of the ninth. Unfortunately, Richardson stayed at third. But all Delaware had to do was get three outs and the crazy ride would be over, stomachs intact.

Most roller coasters, as everyone knows, have one of those killer hills at the end. The kind that give your stomach that last jolt.

WOOOOSH! Bill Anderson smashed a Simmons pitch into the street behind center field, making the score, 10-9.

"This is definitely a tough way to lose one," a beleaguered Hannah said. "We battled hard all afternoon, but you can't play giveaway and expect to win."

Whatever Hannah and the Hens do, roller coasters are definitely something to stay away from.



THE REVIEW/Lloyd Fox

Hens' shortstop Lenny Richardson goes head first into second base Wednesday. St. Joe's beat Delaware, 9-8, in ninth inning.

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SPORTS

Hens bag ninth-ranked 'Cats

by Jeff James

Copy Editor

The men's lacrosse team had every reason to be mad — at themselves and at each other.

The Hens (2-1) weren't mad at the end of their 9-5 victory over the University of New Hampshire Monday at Delaware Field, but none of them were too happy at half time.

Despite what the statistics said, they played poorly in the first half, again, and were losing 3-1 to a team they knew they were better than.

Delaware outshot the Wildcats, 14-10, and had a 19-13 advantage in groundballs for the half.

"Denis, can't you see?" midfielder Butch Marino shouted at the top of his lungs after the second quarter. He was referring to Captain Denis Sepulveda's unawareness of how much time was left in the half.

Sepulveda brought the ball up field — as is his job — but didn't pass to Marino who was open for a shot, just before time expired.

Marino said about the

shouting incident, "I said, 'Come on, you know you can do it, get your head into it.' And he did."

"We really needed this game, but we just weren't into it mentally," Sepulveda explained. "We came out in the second half playing smart ball and got the big goals."

Senior Chris Spencer scored his second goal of the game to make the score 3-2, but New Hampshire answered back with two goals to take a 5-2 lead.

At that point, Delaware coach Bob Shillinglaw said, "I was thinking, 'It's shades of Yale [the Hens 16-6 season-opening loss] all over again, but Yale was Murphy's Law.'"

The Yale game may have been Murphy's Law at work, but lately the Hens have created a law of their own.

You might call it, Steve Delargy's Law — in reference to Delaware's goaltender — or just simply Delaware's Law.

It goes something like this: *No team will be allowed to score goals in the fourth quarter against Delaware.*

The Hens have outscored

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Hawks 'coast' past Delaware

by Joe Clancy

Assistant Sports Editor

PHILADELPHIA — Clackity, clackity, clackity — wooosh.

You know the sound one of those old roller coaster makes as it goes slowly up the hill and then proceeds to go down until your stomach meets your throat up close and personal.

Well, that's what Wednesday's baseball game between Delaware and St. Joseph's (6-4) sounded like. No one person was driving the roller coaster, this was a combined effort.

Hen shortstop Lenny Richardson was the first pilot.

He scorched a double off the leftfield fence to drive in two runs and the Hens (2-2) jumped to a quick 3-0 lead. Clackity, clackity.

Pitcher Randy Simmons was the next man to take the controls. In the bottom of the second inning, he walked four batters, threw two balls by catcher Todd Powell, and also balked on a pick off attempt.

All that combined with an error in left field and one St. Joe's hit, gave the Hawks a 5-3 lead. Wooosh!

The Hens got one run back in

the second when Simmons scored on second baseman John Kochmanský's ground ball. In the bottom half of the inning, Simmons retired the side in order. Back up the hill.

The ride leveled off during the third and fourth innings. Neither team threatened seriously.

Richardson again took the Hens to the top in the fifth when he singled, stole second, went to third on a wild pitch, and scored on a grounder by third baseman Eric Weber.

St. Joe's rocked Simmons again in the sixth to take a 7-5 lead. The sophomore pitcher had only given up three hits at this point but some untimely errors gave the Hawks the lead.

"We kicked the ball a few times when we shouldn't have," said Hen coach Bob Hannah, "and it cost us."

In the seventh, freshman rightfielder Dave Birch found another hill to take the Hens up by smashing a three-run home run to right field. The Hens now led 8-7 and the ride was improving.

First baseman Greg Christodulu scored in the

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THE REVIEW/ Don Della Piazza

Delaware's Bart Aldridge brings ball downfield during Hens 9-5 win over New Hampshire.

Vitale signs

With another weekend of watching Channel 10, eating dinner at halftime, and holding it for the TV timeout looming on the horizon, here's a few thoughts on the NCAA Tournament.

We're having a par(i)ty. College basketball used to belong to the same schools every year, with UCLA holding sway as undisputed champion, year in and year out. Largely, this was because a team could give as many scholarships as it wanted. UCLA would grab a lot of players so they couldn't play against the

tions Committee comes to town).

After last weekend's action, I heard voices in my sleep and a terrible figure chased after me. No, not Freddy Krueger. It was worse, much worse. It was Dick Vitale.

Sweet Sixteen. After all the talk about how great the Big Ten was supposed to be this season, the conference has disappointed in the tournament. Illinois fell victim to tiny Austin Peay, while Michigan, Purdue, and Ohio State also lost in the first weekend. Only Indiana and Iowa are still around. Meanwhile, the Big East, which was thought to be having a down year, has three teams (Georgetown, Syracuse, and Providence) in the round of 16.

The sentimental favorites have to be Providence. In addition to being new kids on the block, coach Rich Pitino and his wife lost their infant son last week. Still, Pitino has been on the sidelines coaching, and the players have responded.

Providence won't win, though. That distinction belongs to the Indiana Hoosiers. Coach Bobby Knight, long known for playing nothing but man-to-man defense and players he had recruited out of high school, has adapted. Knight now plays the occasional zone,

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Kevin Donahue

important. No wonder some college coaches feel compelled to cheat — one dominant player can turn a program around, thus insuring their job for several years (or until the NCAA Infrac-

Bruins. Today, with rules regarding numbers of scholarships a school can give, great players are diffused throughout the country.

The result is a 64-team tournament where the Austin Peay's of the world can come this close to making the final 16.

The competitive balance is so fine that preparation becomes all the more