

## Gannon top NFL pick in UD history

### Three other Blue Hens fly the coop

by Mike Freeman

Executive Editor

All-America quarterback Rich Gannon, owner of 21 Delaware offensive records, was picked early in the fourth round by the New England Patriots in Tuesday's NFL Draft.

The previous high picks from the university were fullback Dan Reeder and cornerback George Schmitt. Both were selected in the fifth round, Reeder by the Los Angeles Raiders in 1984 and Schmitt by the St. Louis Cardinals in 1982.

The 6-foot-3, 200-pound Gannon was the 98th pick overall and the Patriots' third choice.

The minimum salary for an NFL player is \$60,000.

"I'm excited and glad it's over," said Gannon, who was also considered by Minnesota, Kansas City and the Los Angeles Raiders. "I'm in good hands with the Patriots."

The Philadelphia native and St. Joseph Prep graduate set Delaware career marks in total offense (7,436) and passing (5,927) yardage. Gannon also owns the career records in pass attempts (845), pass completions (462) and passing percentage (54.7).

Some of Gannon's other career marks at Delaware

include:

- His 1,330 career plays (35 games), both a university and Yankee Conference record;

- His 2,795 passing yards (1986), the most by a Delaware quarterback in a season;

- A record 201 pass completions in 361 attempts;

- His 1,509 career rushing yards (for a quarterback), which is third on the all-time list for Division I-AA schools;

- Two 300-plus and 12 200-plus passing games;

- His 150 consecutive passes without an interception (from Oct. 25 through Nov. 22), which is also an NCAA Division I-AA record.

Currently the Patriots are carrying three quarterbacks, Steve Grogan, Tony Eason and Tom Ramsey.

"The competition will be tough," acknowledged Gannon.

Gannon said the attention he has received for being Delaware's highest draft pick has been nice, but at the same time it's been a burden.

"The media makes a big deal out of it," he explained. "It complicates things."

"Sure I am [excited]," Gannon continued, expressing his thoughts about being drafted, "but, as I said, it's a lot of pressure. It's almost like get-

ting a job after graduating."

Gannon said there's no difference between being drafted in the first round ("I'm no Vinny Testaverde") and the fourth, in terms of the "pressure to produce."

"I can't go into mini-camp relaxed because I was drafted in the fourth round," he explained. "I've never gone into any training environment relaxed."

"[The Patriots] were talking about the pressure to produce," continued Gannon. "Well, I perform best when my back's against the wall. I had my best games in that type of situation."

Now that the draft is over, Gannon says he's ready to start his professional career.

"There's a period there where you're in limbo," he said. "You don't know where you're going... who you're going to be working for."

"I'm just ready to get going."

The Patriots' mini-camp starts May 8.

Gannon isn't the only Delaware player from the 1986 season who has a chance to play professional football in the fall.

Six-foot-three, 279-pound defensive tackle Joe McGrail

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**Patriotic duty** — Blue Hen quarterback Rich Gannon was picked by the New England Patriots in the fourth round of the NFL draft Tuesday.

## Tommy Conwell and UD alumni to have a Fling

by Jon Springer

Student Affairs Editor

Tommy Conwell and the Young Rumlbers will headline a concert featuring "Delaware alumni who have kind of made it" during this year's Spring Fling concert at the Field House-May 9, according to Bob Witkowski (AS 87), president of the Student Programming Association.

Witkowski made the announcement at the Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress meeting Monday.

The concert, which was arranged by SPA and Mid-Atlantic Concert Associates,

will also feature a reformation of Jack of Diamonds, with Hooters bassist Andy King, Gatorbait (better known as the Delaware Destroyers without George Thorogood), the Wilmington Blue Rocks, and "other surprise guests," according to Bill Stevenson of Mid-Atlantic.

Tickets for the event, which go on sale today, are \$2 in advance for students and \$8 at the door. Non-students will be required to pay \$8 for tickets, said Witkowski.

"We've been scrambling like hell [to get bands]," said Witkowski, "but nobody's been touring."



Tommy Conwell

Stevenson explained that getting King to play with his old band was a struggle in itself.

"The Hooters are in the final little phases of [recording] their album," Stevenson said, adding that the Hooters will have to "knock off practice a few hours early," for King to make the show.

King, who produced Conwell's album *Walkin' on the Water*, will serve as host of the

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## Four quit MIS; no programs converted yet

by John Martin

Editor in Chief

In the past six weeks, four employees have quit their positions at the university's Management Information Services, which has yet to convert any of the 36 administrative computer systems to a new mainframe system.

Although a series of articles last month in *The Review*, which detailed problems facing MIS, did not appear to be an impetus for the resignations, one of the four affirmed the series' accuracy.

"A lot of people [in MIS] at the manager level or below

thought it was accurate," the employee said.

An MIS worker described another employee who has quit as "the main technician" for the Burroughs system, adding, "He holds the Burroughs together."

All of the programs now running on an aging Burroughs B7700 mainframe computer are scheduled to be operative by 1989 on an IBM 4381 system, which arrived on campus nearly three years ago.

The two programs now operating on the IBM 4381 — DELCAT and a recently completed university parking pro-

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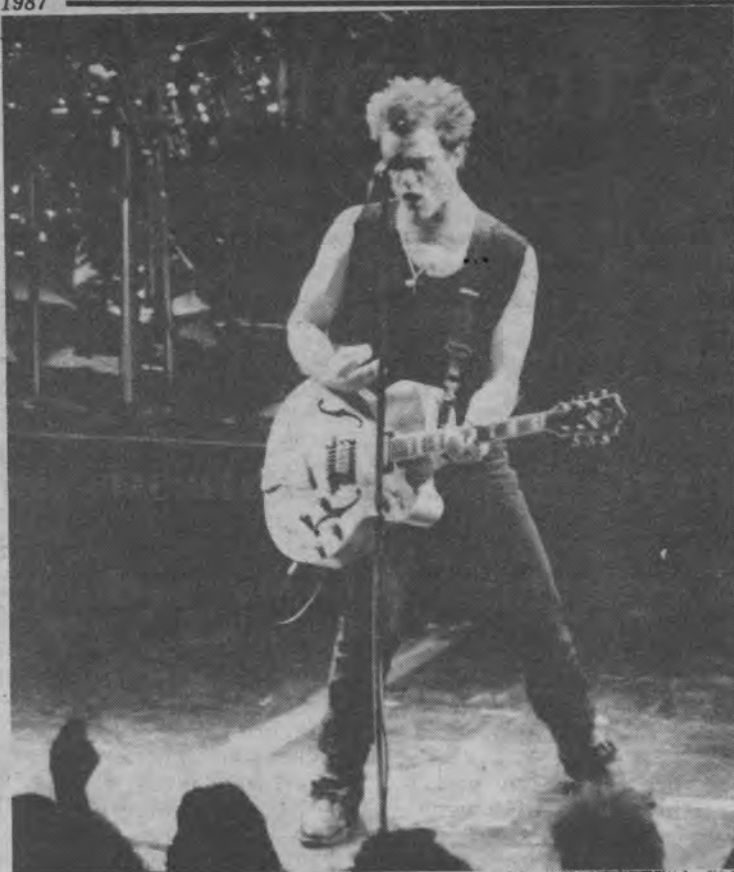
evening's events, Stevenson explained.

Witkowski said SPA had to "re-evaluate" their approach for the show when they found out nationally-known artists were unavailable. He said SPA had first wanted to feature comedians. However, Stevenson said the idea was scrapped because most big-name comedians asked too much money for an appearance.

Although SPA and Mid-Atlantic were unable to get any nationally-known artists for the event, Stevenson said working with SPA this year has put them in a good position for getting concerts together next year.

According to Stevenson, Kenny Loggins, Survivor, and Sheena Easton were among the bands contacted by SPA and Mid-Atlantic, but none of the bands were available on May 9. He added, however, that Loggins would be a definite possibility to play during fall semester.

"The major [concert] industry is looking at Delaware," Stevenson explained. "When they think fall,



THE REVIEW/ J. Evan Reiff

Tommy Conwell slams and rolls his way through another raunchy tune on the stage of the State Theater in March.

they'll think University of Delaware."

Stevenson added that the "Delaware alumni" theme is a good idea because "it's ex-

actly like Spring Fling should be." He said the camaraderie between the Delaware-area bands will add to the "big party" atmosphere of the evening.

# ...four quit MIS

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gram — were created for the IBM system and did not require converting.

"[They] were never on the Burroughs to begin with," said one MIS employee.

The recent resignations further contribute to an urgent need for experienced personnel at MIS, which employs about 70 people, said one MIS member.

That need was evidenced when MIS placed two ads — costing over \$6,600 — in area newspapers between Feb. 22 and March 1. The response to those ads has been discouraging, one MIS employee said, as at least five positions remain vacant.

One of the four who quit admitted that money was not the major reason for leaving.

"I wasn't happy there," the former employee said. "I didn't feel that I was looked upon favorably by some people higher up."

But attracting and keeping qualified personnel is not a new problem for MIS.

According to Tom Guider, a representative for Atlantic Systems Corp. — a data pro-

cessing personnel agency in Newark — about 15 MIS employees have contacted his agency in the last two years, seeking assistance in finding a new job.

In an interview last month, Guider said the need for personnel has resulted in the hiring of some unqualified employees at MIS.

He described the university as "very liberal" in its process of hiring personnel for the computing center. "[The university] has the idea that if you know one high level [computer] language, you know them all," he continued.

"Some of the people who've been hired [by MIS] are not qualified to fit the bill," he said.

One MIS employee expressed concern that the recent quittings will result in the hiring of people lacking in necessary experience.

Although two positions have been filled, the employee said, the new workers are "definitely just beginners."

"They just don't have the university experience," the employee said.

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# Jones' wife juggles career, family life

by Karen Ascrizzi

Assistant News Editor

A career woman.

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Wife to a college administrator who is the future University of Delaware president.

And with all this on her hands, Dr. Sharon Keillor will soon face a new challenge.

"It will take time to learn about the school and the community, but my husband and I will support the school and carry on where the Trabants left off," explained Keillor, wife of President-elect Russel C. Jones.

Presently, Keillor is manager of software engineering for Digital Equipment Corp. in Boston, a major computer vender, and plans to continue her career after her move to Newark this summer, she said.

"I have groups working in different marketing spaces who develop software services to be marketed in manufactur-

ing and office automation," Keillor said. "I'm also involved in transaction processing, which is applied to the commercial environment."

Keillor said she has links all over the country, as well as in Europe, so her career will not be affected by the move.

Originally from Ontario, Canada, Keillor obtained her undergraduate degree in chemical engineering from the University of Western Ontario in London, Canada.

She completed her graduate work in London, where she received her doctorate in mechanical engineering from Imperial College, a branch of the University of London.

"My education in London was very different from Canada," Keillor said. "After I left London, I went on to Ohio State and got my MBA."

"This was part of my transition into industry, and — as my husband says — into the working world."

Keillor said she has no plans to teach at the university,



Dr. Sharon Keillor, wife of President-elect Russel C. Jones, talks with a student during her visit to the university this month.

although she is a tenured faculty member at the University of Massachusetts, Amherst.

"I really love my job, so I want to continue working," she said. "Engineering is a great profession because it

let's you do a lot of things with your life."

The Jones' two daughters, ages seven and ten, will have a governess to care for them while their parents are busy with their careers, Keillor said.

"We've always had someone helping us," she explained. "Someone to supervise them when my husband and I can't be around, or make sure they get to their music lessons on time."

The transition from Boston will be "a real enriching experience for the family," she said.

Keillor said she is not worrying too much about her daughters' adjustment to the move.

"They're both young enough not to be affected too drastically," she said. "They both already have plans to have friends come visit them, so they're flexible."

Because of her husband's job, Keillor said she intends to get involved with the students and the campus environment as much as possible.

"You'll see all of us at everything — football games, graduation ceremonies. I really enjoy young people, especially college students."

## City eases requirements for eatery liquor licenses

by James Colvard

Staff Reporter

Cheers!

City Council made Newark more attractive to restaurants Monday night by passing an ordinance loosening its restrictive liquor laws.

The new law, prompted by a recent study focusing on ways to attract businesses to Newark, is designed to bring restaurants to the area while discouraging more bars, according to Councilwoman Betty Hutchinson (District 3).

Under the old law, a restaurant had to request a special liquor use permit from council if the restaurant was less than 300 feet from a residential area, nursing home, church or school. No liquor licenses were granted in the square block defined by Chapel Street and Elkton Road to the east and west and Delaware Avenue and White Clay Creek to the north and south.

However, the new law allows any full-service, sit-

down restaurant to serve liquor at a downtown location if it offers lunch, dinner and dessert menus, and provides seating for at least 50 people. The restaurant cannot have a bar, happy hours, drink specials, live performances or liquor service after midnight.

As a result of the new law, Ashby's Oyster House Restaurant on Haines Street expanded its liquor menu to include cocktails. The restaurant previously served only wine and beer.

Council rejected Gus Tsionas' request for a liquor license for Space II Pizza on Main and Chapel streets because the restaurant offers take-out service and most of the customers are underage. Tsionas also owns Jimmy's Diner, which serves beer and wine.

Newark City Planner Roy H. Lopata explained, "If [a restaurant] meets the standards, they get the permit."

By revising the old law, "We wanted to eliminate the sub-

jective decisions of council," he explained.

Councilman Olan Thomas (District 6) was the only member to oppose the law.

"Most of the liquor licenses are concentrated in the downtown area," Thomas said.

"There are over 40 licenses in the city, certainly a high concentration for a small city like Newark," he added.

He said he would not support the new alcohol law until further improvements are made regarding alcohol-related problems.

G. William Bailey, part-owner of Cafe Sbarro, said he now plans to apply for a liquor license. Sbarro, with cafeteria-style service, would offer table service for wine and beer, Bailey explained.

"In order to attract a few good restaurants [to Newark]," Hutchinson said, "we felt we had to adjust the zoning that has kept other restaurants from coming into the downtown area."



Sbarro restaurant, on Main Street, hopes to obtain a liquor license from the city.

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## Scientists think universe may be based on bubbles

by Brian C. O'Neill

News Features Editor

Deep space has never been any place for the weak or the fragile.

Red giants, supernovas, black holes, galaxy clusters, quasars — these are the superpowers of the universe.

But now, it seems, the lowly bubble has vaulted them all, graduating from the world of chewing gum and long baths to the exalted position of organizer of the universe.

Dr. Margaret Geller,

astrophysicist for the Smithsonian Institution, told a near-capacity crowd at Clayton Hall Tuesday that galaxies are not spread uniformly throughout the universe. Rather, they appear to be clustered along the surface of huge bubble-like structures.

This theory raises new questions about the origin of the universe, its overall structure, and the future awaiting it, she said.

Perhaps the most obvious of these is: Why bubbles?

Scientists are fairly certain, Geller explained, that when our universe was created (in a gigantic explosion of all matter called the Big Bang), it was uniform — no lumps or inconsistencies.

Thus, it would make sense that galaxies would have spread out evenly and not lumped together. But when Geller projected a three-dimensional map of a section of the universe onto a screen, this was clearly not the case.

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**Unhappy trail** — The Smith Overpass, damaged and closed to pedestrian use after being hit by a crane last week, will remain out of operation for an indefinite period while repairs are being made.

THE REVIEW/ Stacey Koren

# Students: Parking, lighting are main campus concerns

by Amy Byrnes  
Staff Reporter

What about the university irritates students and employees the most on a day-to-day basis?

According to Vice President for Governmental Relations John Brook, the answer is the lack of university parking space.

Brook spoke Tuesday afternoon in the Collins Room of the Student Center as part of a series of talks open to students and facilitated by university administrators.

Brook addressed topics such as security, parking and lighting on campus.

"More lots is not a long-term solution," he stated, and suggested parking garages as the answer.

"The bottom line is always money — to acquire the land and build the lot," Brook explained.

He noted that it generally costs the university about \$1,000 per space to build a lot once it owns the ground.

"We don't have enough land where people want to park," he added.

However, parking garage spaces could cost between \$7,000 and \$8,000, he said. Ultimately, the students would

be paying for it, and "prices are so high already," Brook continued.

He explained that revenue secured by the Department of Public Safety was roughly \$500,000 last year, consisting of registration fees, meter charges and parking fines.

"We do have the ability to do something," he said, "but none of us wants to pay more."

He also suggested the implementation of gate-controlled lots to "screen out those who do not belong."

Brook cited an experimental lot on Academy Street which employs this method as a "technical success."

"You can always sell more [parking] permits than you have spaces," he said. "The lot is fairly heavily utilized."

But the Academy Street lot is also a "financial failure" as well, Brook noted, due to constant vandalism of the gate. It is situated in an area where there are "a lot of drunks who want to prove their manhood," he explained.

For next year, he suggested that the proposed electronic identification card be used throughout the university as a "magic card" for everything students need.

The card could be used at parking gates, Brook said, and a student or employee could be charged on the basis of how often they used the parking lot.

He said the parking fee could be charged directly to the student's bill.

Brook also discussed the problem of lighting on campus. He said that the situation is two-fold — heavy maintenance and added installations.

He noted people tend to think that lighting prevents crime. However, he added, "There is no real evidence that lighting prevents crime."

"We don't know how much is enough light," he continued, adding that much of the issue is subject to opinion.

A lighting committee walks around campus yearly to determine areas where there is not ample lighting, stated Brook.

Approximately \$30,000 was allocated last year for the addition of lights, he said.

Another factor in the campus lighting problem he cited was the upkeep of the fixtures themselves.

"[It] is a concern we're dealing with on a regular basis," he continued.

Brook also addressed the issue of the university's hesitation in arming the university police.

"We are an exception to the rule nationally," he said, "for a university this size."

He added: "[The university] could arm our officers if it chose to," but the situation has yet to be resolved.

"We have to keep looking at the issue," he continued. "Maybe someday something will arise to change that."

## City manager tackles issues, effects change

by Debbie Kalvinsky  
Staff Reporter

As Carl F. Luft's second month as city manager comes to a close, he has begun implementing his own ideas to try to tackle existing issues in Newark.

Luft, formerly the city manager in Canandaigua, New York, replaced Peter S. Marshall, Newark's city manager for 13 years.

Luft, who said he is still settling into his job and meeting many new people, has been dealing with some of the tough issues facing Newark.

Mayor William M. Redd and members of City Council said they anticipate a good working relationship with Luft.

"I'm welcoming Luft with his new ideas and looking forward to working with him," Redd said.

Recently, Luft broke an im-

passe in City Council involving Newark housing policies. Council was debating whether to recall the rental permits of landlords who rent to tenants who violate the noise ordinance.

Luft proposed establishing a permanent committee, composed of student representatives, landlords and university and city officials, to deal with issues such as the noise ordinance.

"I don't want these issues to be dealt with in an ad hoc way," Luft explained. "We need to get together and iron out the problems."

Luft also proposed incorporating a clause into rental lease agreements which would release landlords from responsibility for their tenants' actions.

The clause, according to Luft, states that tenants who

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# Police Report

## 3 students charged for alcohol, marijuana

Three students were arrested Monday at 11:50 p.m. and charged with possession of marijuana and underage possession of alcohol, University Police reported.

Officers responded to a complaint of marijuana odor in the hallway, police said. The students allowed the officers to enter the room, where they

found an ashtray containing marijuana cigarette butts.

The students then handed the officers a concealed bag of marijuana, police said.

## Air Force decal stolen

An Air Force ROTC Air Training Command decal, valued at \$25, was stolen from the Academy Street office's front door, according to University Police.

The theft was reported 8 a.m. Monday, police said.

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# Children of tomorrow share new values, prof says

by Karen Ascrizzi

Assistant News Editor

"I've been kind of seeing the handwriting on the wall for a long time, but I finally got official word yesterday, April 27, 2087, that my position was going to be eliminated — effective tomorrow — because there is no longer a need or interest in child development."

Dr. Cynthia Hyson, assistant professor for Individual and Family Studies, presented her opinion of the importance of child development Tuesday

night in the Ewing Room of the Student Center.

"Kids are ancient history," Hyson said in the third part of the "Last Lecture Series," sponsored by the Mortar Board.

Hyson presented the lecture as if she were giving her parting words to her students as a professor at the university in the year 2087.

"I think the trend began back in the 1980s," she said. "It got harder to find children because they were all inside

watching cable TV."

During her speech, Hyson described the year 2087, when there are places in the American environment where children are not accepted as children and adults refer to them as "pre-adults."

"When you went to a shopping mall in 1987, you had a hard time figuring out which ones were children and which ones were short adults," Hyson explained. "The young kids back then wore so much makeup and adult clothes."

"Now, in the year 2087, there is no government support for child education, recreation or health care," she added.

Hyson used a slide presentation to show what children "used to be like."

"First of all, children — pre-adults to you — looked different," she explained. "They are still short and cute, but they don't have fat cheeks and pudgy little bodies like they used to have."

Hyson emphasized the importance of "playing," and described how children of the twentieth century used their imaginations to play — without knowledge in



THE REVIEW/Lloyd Fox

**Getting hammered** — A Blue Hen lacrosse player takes a wicked hip check from a University of Maryland Terrapin. The Hens were battered by the Terps, 20-3.

electronics.

"When a child of the twentieth century was asked how a record player worked," she explained, "he said it was because Big Bird was inside it singing."

Children did things on their own before the 1980s, she add-

ed, and would play with toys and materials instead of complex machines and computers.

"What I have deduced from my historical research," Hyson said, "is that ancient children spend a long time in youthful pursuit of youthful activities."

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## National Donor Week encourages generosity

by Valerie Caruso

Staff Reporter

Despite a need for organ and tissue transplants that grows steadily each year, less than 15 percent of all potential donors provided organs last year, according to Brian Hamilton of the Delaware Valley Transplant Program.

In an effort to focus national attention on the need for organ donors, President Reagan recently declared this week to be "National Organ Donor Awareness Week."

During the week, Hamilton said, various transplant agencies nationwide will attempt to raise public awareness about organ and tissue transplants.

According to Hamilton, more than 500 people in the Delaware Valley received organs for transplants in 1986, including 393 kidneys, 77 hearts, 69 livers and four pancreases. In addition, thousands of bone, skin and cornea operations — the most common of all transplants — were performed.

However, there are still over 1,000 area patients waiting for suitable organs.

The DVTP will begin a public education program called "The Human Connection,"

focusing on the link between patients waiting for transplants and those donors who can provide the organ.

In addition, public service television announcements will be aired by the DVTP, Hamilton said, featuring local figures such as Philadelphia

**"In order to be an organ donor you must be legally declared brain dead, which only happens to about 2 percent of all people."**

— Brian Hamilton

Phillies first baseman Von Hayes. The campaign will also receive coverage on radio and in area newspapers, focusing on the people whose lives have been saved through transplants.

"In order to be an organ donor you must be legally declared brain dead, which only happens to about 2 percent of all people," explained Hamilton, who serves as transplant coordinator for the

DVTP.

"It comes out to be about 20,000 to 25,000 potential donors each year," he said. "But only 10 to 15 percent are ever referred to an agency [for transplanting]."

Part of the problem, he explained, was that people were not being asked. But that situation changed Jan. 1, when Delaware passed a law called "Required Request."

"It used to be up to the hospital staff to ask the family about organ donation," Hamilton said, "but in many cases they weren't being approached. The law made it mandatory that the family be informed of its options."

He said about 40 other states currently have similar laws.

Hamilton said a recent Gallup poll reported that 75 percent of Americans support organ donation and, if asked, would be willing to donate their own organs as well as those of a relative.

However only 17 percent of Americans carry signed organ donor cards, which are available at local motor vehicle offices and the DVTP.

"Signing the card implies facing your own mortality,"

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# Courtesy counts

## Psychologist praises use of compliments

by Dale Rife

Staff Reporter

Compliments will get you everywhere, according to Mark L. Knapp, a renowned communication research scholar from the University of Texas at Austin.

Knapp, who visited the university this week as part of the Communication Department's "Visiting Scholar Colloquium Series," said compliments are part of the politics of getting ahead.

"In whatever role you happen to be playing, the ability to give and get compliments is a very important part of that role," Knapp said in an interview Wednesday.

But one must be careful when giving compliments in the workplace, Knapp explained. "You don't want to be mistaken for a person who's trying to manipulate the

boss."

Likewise, he continued, an employer should praise the work of employees to get desired results.

"When praise makes a difference, it seems to make a difference when you are very specific about what you are complimenting," he said.

The relationship between college professors and students is similar, Knapp explained, adding that both benefit from praise.

Although professors realize students often compliment them for selfish reasons, "they can't help but be influenced by it," he said.

In two recent studies involving about 550 people and 1,000 compliments, Knapp and several other researchers found that women tend to give more compliments than do men.

But both men and women tend to direct compliments primarily toward women's appearance and attire, he said.

According to Knapp, society has "traditionally looked upon appearance and attire as an area to be rewarded for women to the exclusion of their other skills and abilities."

"What we should do is try to even things out a little more," he continued. "Try to give more compliments on a person's ability to perform some task."

Amorous relationships, however, benefit from all forms of compliment giving, the researcher said.

"Close relationships get to be close because people feel there is a reward, a giving from the other person, and in order to sustain that you have to look for ways to continually reward the other person...a

compliment is one way to do that," Knapp said.

During a speech Tuesday evening in Kirkbride Lecture Hall, Knapp cautioned that compliments, like criticisms, are an evaluation of somebody, and may appear threatening to some people.

The speech, "The Nature of Compliments in Everyday Life," emphasized that compliments occur in both trivial and important situations.

"So valued are compliments

in a variety of contexts," Knapp told the audience, "that there are research programs designed to train young children not only how to give compliments, but also how to elicit them from their teachers."

In experimental educational studies, he continued, compliments have been given credit for improving academic performance, creative writing, and the attending behaviors of students in class.

## RSA to host DUSC hopefuls during 'candidates night'

by Jon Springer

Student Affairs Editor

The Resident Student Association will hold a "meet-the-candidates" event at their meeting Sunday, RSA President Chris DeMaio (AS 87) told the Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress Monday.

"We're asking candidates from all three [DUSC] tickets to attend," said DeMaio. "If you can't make the [March 30] debate, it's a good time to ask questions."

DeMaio also addressed the issue of university dining halls closing earlier than they are scheduled to.

"Every week someone comes in [the dining halls] to say it's closing," DeMaio said. "I'm sick of it."

DeMaio said she will write a letter of complaint to the food service department to be passed around for signatures at the next RSA meeting.

DUSC Vice President Justin McNeill (EG 88) reminded all

DUSC members of the importance of the DUSC election on May 6.

"Tell everyone the elections are coming up," McNeill stressed. "People probably don't know where the elections

**"We're asking candidates from all three tickets to attend...It's a good time to ask questions."**

**— Chris DeMaio**

are or who to vote for. Let them be reminded and forewarned."

Also at the meeting, Student Programming Association President Bob Witkowski (AS 87) announced that plans for the Spring Fling concert at the Field House had been "finally sussed out."

Witkowski reported that

Tommy Conwell and the Young Rumbler would headline the May 9 show, with opening act Jack of Diamonds featuring Hooters bassist Andy King.

McNeill also expressed concern about the security of the Field House parking lot.

"Considering [the Field House lot] is one of the only places students can park their cars, security should be better," McNeill said.

In other business, DUSC Secretary Felicia Sassola (AS 88) brought up the possibility of the University Bookstore accepting credit cards.

However, McNeill explained the bookstore would have to raise prices in order to accept the credit card charges.

In other matters, DUSC Faculty Senator Annette Burton (AS 87) reported that a "Moonwalk for big people" ride has been arranged for Spring Fling, which will be held May 9 on Harrington Beach.

## ...National Donor Week

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which scares a lot of people," Hamilton said.

"Technically, [with a signed organ donor card] we could take the organ and do the transplant," he explained. "But organ and tissue donation is a trust between the public and what we do."

"If we were to take organs

against the family's wishes," he said, "the public may start to question our ethics because the family has to live with what happens."

The DVTP, the nation's largest organ and tissue procurement agency, regularly

evaluates donors and potential recipients. The evaluations are based mainly on com-

patibility of blood type and size of the organ compared to room in the recipient.

The most critical patients are then chosen for transplant, ranging from a "Code 9" patient, who has 24 to 48 hours to live, to a "Code 3" patient, who is still at home and is in no immediate danger.

"If we can't use an organ locally, then we try to place it nationally," Hamilton said.



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## Spring Flop?

What an exciting gig the organizers of Spring Fling have lined up for next Saturday. Wow! Tommy Conwell and the Young Rumbler! How many times in the past six months has he played in Newark? (Including this weekend's performance at the Stone Balloon.)

Organizers had all year to plan for Spring Fling, yet they have managed to throw together one of the lamest concert line-ups this school has seen.

Their excuse? SPA President Bob Witkowski said they were "scrambling like hell" to get bands for the event, but no one is touring.

There are plenty of bands touring right now. But, maybe not the *right* bands for Spring Fling.

Beside the obvious lack of organization and planning, concert organizers went after all the wrong bands. Sheena Easton? Kenny Loggins? College students want to see college bands — not some has-been, out-dated performer with one foot in the Las Vegas grave. But then again, why ask the students, right?

Things just weren't planned out far enough in advance. And two weeks before the event, they announce the *big* band.

Students do not deserve such half-assed handling of what should have been one of the biggest events of the year.

And, the administration has a hand in it, too. Had they given SPA access to adequate concert facilities for more than one day out of the year, then maybe the concert organizers could have offered a date to a real band instead of "scrambling" to shove a local band into a set date.

But, any way you look at it, students are being asked to believe that their *big* Spring Fling concert featuring "Delaware alumni who have kind of made it" has been worth a year's wait.

No way.

## Four Hensmen

Congratulations to several Blue Hens whose football careers are taking off.

Rich Gannon, Joe McGrail, Jeff Modesitt and Bob Norris, four of Delaware's finest, are on their way to shining careers in pro-football.

Maybe they would like to play at Spring Fling, too.

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MAY 9...  
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SHOULDN'T I BE  
LOOKING FOR  
A BAND?



## Trickling Down

The hypocrisy. The sex scandal. The drugs. The takeover. The blackmail/extortion/backbiting.

It's just what we've been waiting for.

Ever since the dawn of TV evangelism, millions of well-wishing Americans have been hoping and praying for the moment when the Jim Bakkers and Jimmy Swaggarts of the world would put more than their foot in their mouth.

It happened and I'll tell ya, people are just having the time of their lives with the whole mess.

Whether it is sensational headlines in newspapers like *The National Enquirer*, editorial cartoons or broadcasts on radio stations, the nation is letting TV evangelists have it.

It doesn't really bother me. I think the evangelists deserve to be ridiculed for shedding such a rotten light on Christianity.

I am bothered, however, by one aspect of the mudslinging — the direction of the throw.

Any idiot ought to be able to see through the fancy preaching and understand a messed-up lifestyle — just as any idiot should understand that it's foolish to equate apples with oranges.

Like most of us, I've watched my share of Sunday night inspirational programming. Most of what I saw wasn't so hot, but there were a few TV evangelists who gave helpful messages.

They didn't ask for money at the end of the program, advertise for a \$30 cross and dove pin or plead for "love gifts" to be placed in a secret Swiss bank account.

They just gave a message.

In the same way, it seems as though this whole TV evangelist scandal has trickled down into the Christian population. Now that a few evangelists have opened themselves up for attack, it's cool to attack the followers of the religion that some misguided men and women were supposed to faithfully represent.

It doesn't seem fair to the rest of us.

As a member of the body of Christ, the "born-again" Christians so many people like to make fun of — you know, the God Squad, the bible-thumping couch potatoes, the guys who want to burn the Constitution and merge the church and state — I'd like to say that we're not *all* bad.

Most of us even have IQs that break the century mark — will miracles never cease?

Just as it isn't so smart to put all TV evangelists into one boat, it's pretty short-sighted to resign all Christians to the loony bin.

Funny thing, though. When Americans were held hostage aboard an airplane by Shiite Muslims in the summer of 1985, I didn't hear anyone cry, "All Muslims are jerks." But during the Iranian hostage crisis nearly eight years ago, some Christian students on campus spread the slogan, "Love your Iranian friend," in response to hostile actions directed towards 32 Iranian students studying at the university.

Many of the Christians were soundly beaten-up by more "patriotic" students.

I guess it shouldn't surprise me that Jesus said, "As they persecuted me, they will persecute you. . . It is on my account that they will treat you thus, because they do not know the One who sent me." (John 15: 20, 21)

Amen.

Dave Urbanski is an administrative news editor of *The Review*.



**Dave Urbanski**



## Letters

### Respect declining

Kudos to Matt Boyle for "External Motivation," the enlightening April 24 column on the pathetic state of American business, as compared to Japanese business.

It is true that foreign countries are in effect "kicking our business butts." The business world in the United States thinks that by doing just enough to get by, their products will be satisfactory to the consumer.

How many people do you know who would purchase a Realistic stereo, made in the good ole' U.S. of A., over a stereo with a Sony name on it, which is produced in the land of the rising sun? I don't know too many.

The respect once given to products made in the U.S.A. is quickly declining. It's high time we started being honest with ourselves about the second-class status that this once proud country is rapidly gaining.

We cannot depend on the president to impose tariffs on imported goods from every country. It is important that motivation starts moving again soon.

It is up to us as students, the business leaders of the future, to make things well again. We have to pick this country up off the ground, dust it off and bring back the green to the red, white and blue.

God bless America!

D. Michael Williams (AS 87)

### UD bureaucracy

Maybe naively, I and a number of other students came here with the desire to both learn and have a good time. And, while there has been much that has been positive in my four years here, I feel that the emphasis of many of those in charge has not been at all in this direction.

This is a university which continually raises tuition and spends it to hire people to remove snow from the campus and to build fences — seemingly with the intention of keeping students out of buildings.

This is a university where teachers have to have others grade papers because they do not know English well enough to do it themselves.

This is a university where dorm snack machines and ping pong tables are locked up at night — which sounds almost as ridiculous as keeping a library locked so people can't harm (or use) the books (and considering the library's hours...)

This is a university which requires you to buy a meal plan if you live in a dormitory, but refuses to give you a bag lunch if you have to work during lunch to earn a living because you don't have an "academic

excuse."

You get the point. But, while it may not seem like it, there is a lot of value that I have received here. However, virtually all of it is due to the effort of a number of people who have gone out of their way to be helpful, and most of whom abide by the rules and regulations of the university only as much as is absolutely necessary.

These people realize that learning and growth are goals of the university, and that this is best accomplished not by the strict following of a bunch of regulations, but by understanding the needs and characteristics of individual people and situations.

I am sure President-elect Jones firmly believes in running this university as an organization, but I for one have had enough of bureaucracy. Maybe all this will help prepare me for life in the "real world," but it is a lesson I could do without.

Eric Stone (AS 87)

### Newark unfair

University students have been short changed by the City of Newark for some time. Unfair noise and housing regulations have been passed, and the university had to plead with the city to even be allowed to hold its annual Spring Fling this year.

The City of Newark seems to feel that since students can't participate in local elections and have no direct way to influence local politics, that it is okay to abuse the fact that they spend four years here.

But students do have political power, because students have economic power. If the City of Newark wants to pretend that we don't live here and that we don't have rights, then we can also pretend that we don't live here: we can stop patronizing the shops on Main Street.

The Newark City Council may feel that they can ignore us, but they cannot ignore every merchant in Newark.

This is not an undertaking which is to be done rashly or to be taken lightly. The best strategies concerning which stores should not be patronized have to be worked out. It is high time that the needs and wants of students are taken more seriously.

Jon Bright (AS 88)

### For the record:

In the April 28 issue of *The Review*, it was erroneously stated that the Food Service Club participated in Ag Day.

It should have read Food Science Club. *The Review* regrets this reporting error.

# In God We Trust?

"...one nation, under God, indivisible, with liberty and justice for all."

I've always had a problem with our nation's "Pledge of Allegiance." Ever since I was forced to recite its meaningless lines in grade school, I knew it was a load of crap.

It always seemed strange to me that a nation which prided itself on the separation of church and state would adopt such blatantly religious mottos as "In God We Trust" and "The Pledge of Allegiance."

It seems stranger still, because America is supposed to be a nation in which people can practice any religious belief — or none at all — without fear of persecution. And without fear

of anyone interfering with that freedom.

It's 1987 now, and it seems to me that there are a great many religious groups attempting to force their values on a larger society, many of whom don't give a damn about what those religious groups think.

The censorship controversy — ranging from

the banning of certain "harmful" books to a limit on "obscene" language on the radio — is a case in point.

Censorship is a clear case in which certain conservative Christian groups are, "in the name of God," telling me what kind of books, what kind of radio, and what kind of life I should live.

I'm sorry, man, but I'll make those decisions for myself.

These fanatics have contended, however, that this material is harmful to children who cannot yet decide for themselves what is good and what is bad.

I would tend to agree with them on that point — if they could show me one shred of evidence that listening to Ozzy Osbourne records, reading "The Catcher in the Rye," or listening to Howard Stern causes our youth to grow up to be suicidal devil worshippers, psycho fruitcakes, godless communists, or some wicked combination of the three.

These things aren't harmful to our children — racism, homophobia, religious intolerance, ethnocentricity, and the Bomb are.

These are the real forces in this country that are making it more and more difficult for individuals to exercise their freedoms.

But conservative religious groups don't target these aspects of our society as harmful. No, the real enemy of democracy is secular humanism.

It's a philosophy which centers on human interests and values, not on religious ones. A secular humanist acts through reason to benefit mankind as a whole. They are not motivated by love of God, but by love of the human race.

For fundamentalist Christians, it's public enemy number one. In other words, it's better for our children to grow up to be racists and homophobes than to grow and become secular humanists.

Like it or not, Pat Robertson, secular humanism is the philosophy on which this country was built.

Ideally, all people should have the right to believe in, express and practice whatever religion they want as long as it does not infringe on the rights of others to do the same.

No individual or group has the right to force their moral standards down anybody else's throat.

Like the saying goes: what goes down, must come up.

Tom Capodanno is an administrative news editor for *The Review*.



**Tom Capodanno**



"I WILL RETURN EITHER WITH MY SHIELD OR UPON IT."



## ...classifieds

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"I know IT's a risk, but IT'll be better than trying to stand up in front of a rabbit like WOUNDWORT" — Richard Adams, WATER-SHIP DOWN.

"FOR when IT dawned they dropped their arms, AND clustered round the mast; SWEET sounds rose slowly through their mouths, AND from their bodies past." — Samuel Taylor Coleridge, RIME OF THE ANCIENT MARINER.

OK, JEANNE — are you convinced that when I say I'll try I really do? Probably not. You're so stubborn. Love ya anyway!

Chuckster — HAPPY BIRTHDAY!! Hope it's the best, you deserve it!! We love you and sure will miss you next year! Love always, your girls from DK.A.

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Congratulations Alpha Phi!! Greek Week and Spirit Award for the second year!!!

Congratulations to all the Greeks. Greek Games were a success!!! The Sisters of Alpha Phi.

HEY FRANCIS, LET'S MAKE SOME MORE MEMORIES TONIGHT, Dingleberry!!

DAVE: HAPPY BIRTHDAY!! LOVE YOU, DEB.

Congratulations Tom! Seeing you with that trophy made everything worth it. PIKA is finally number one!! (we've always knew that though didn't we?) Love, Michelle.

Burnt orange wallet lost(?) at Greek Games. In a tan golf shoe. Contains Missouri driver's license and insulin prescription. Reward. Call 731-5168.

Ken: the past 8 months have been great! Thanks for being a friend as well as a boyfriend. I'm looking forward to more great times in the future (esp. this weekend). Happy birthday and good luck on the CPA. Love, Kim.

GENESIS CONCERT raffle student center May 8, 13 sponsored by Alpha Epsilon Pi. \$1 per ticket.

HAPPY 20th BIRTHDAY SMILEY! Yeah this is for you JACKIE. I know I shouldn't have done this but I did. And I know you are smiling. Signed, LUSTFULLY YOURS.

The Alpha Phi/Phi Sig bathroom defacing committee would like to commend the brothers of Phi Kappa Tau on their great sense of humor! (Even though you broke our beer cups).

TO JOHN AND BEAT CLINIC: Bag the judges, we think y'all did great. Beat music made the trip to Nova worth it! Beth & BETSY & CO.

TO B & B's BEACH BLAST BUDDIES: It's Friday! Bag classes, we're beachbound to Betsy's beautiful bay bungalow, Bricktown, Belmar, Brave New World, Busch, B & J, barbecue, bananas, broccoli, bikinis, baggies, Billabong, buckets, boards, beach balls, balloons, boardwalk, Bruce, Bob Marley, brunettes (no blondes), beebop on the deck, bathing on the dock, and HAPPY 21ST BIRTHDAY TO LISA VITALE. THE JERSEY SHORE — YAHOO!

BABS LUTHER — HAPPY 19th BIRTHDAY! Sorry it's a little late. Thanks for being such a good friend this past year. Next year is going to be awesome. Love, your roomie-to-be, Patti.

Vote VOICES FOR CHANGE to DUSC, May 6. Otherwise, we won't win, and we'd be upset.

May is Blue Culture Month.

WEEK 1: Blue Awareness Week: Wear blue jeans to support Blue genes (May 8th).

WEEK 2: Blue History Week: Lecture "YES, I KNOW I'M BLUE!" Blue Room Student Center (May 15th).

WEEK 3: Blue Culture Week: Blue food serv-

ed in all dining halls (May 22nd).

WEEK 4: Finals Week: We'll give you a break — You needn't feel Blue at all!!

Blue culture: more than just moldy cheese.

DEAR CHRIS, I'm having the time of my life, Yo man, what are you sayin'. Love, Jack.

ALBERT ALOYSIUS CITRO THE III — plays the ukelele!!

Snakes, the finer things shining through, don't they? Let's have a blast Saturday night. Love, Teeb.

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DALE — Thanks so much for the roses. That was so sweet of you. Looking forward to Saturday. Kathy.

CHRIS, You are always on my mind, in my dreams, and in my heart. I love you. L.P.

To all members of the D.A.D. club — You still haven't paid your dues. The treasurer.

TRACY KAPER: To the body building queen, Uof D has ever seen, May your muscles be large. And your problems seem small. Cause when it comes to roomies, you're the best of 'em all. Happy birthday! Luv, Melanie.

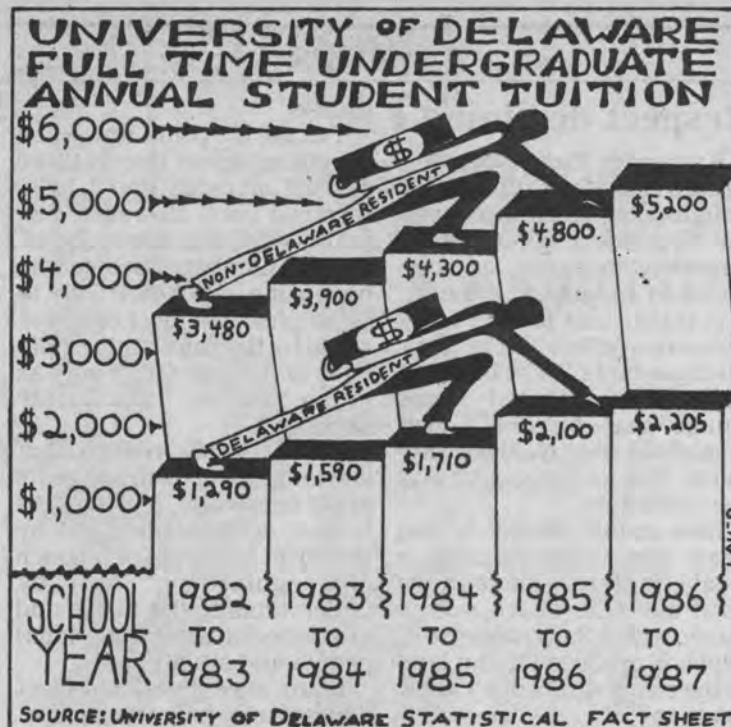
DEDE: Because of the nice things you often do, this little personal's especially for you. You've been a great roommate and also a friend; a friendship like ours will never end. You're the greatest! Thanks for everything. Love, Sandy.

Need to talk about it? We're S.O.S. — a support group for victims of sexual assault. Call us anytime: 451-2226.

Would you like to see what graduation will be like ahead of time? Be a student usher at the 1987 Spring Commencement. For more info, stop by the DUSC office (rm. 307, Stud. Ctr.) or call 451-2649.

Pledge Ulp: I never would have been 'the winner' without you! Thanks, MIS.

If you see WENDY GILLMAM congratulate her on her engagement to DAVE SLEPPIN.



## Provost discusses '87-88 tuition hike with UD students

by Wendy Riddle  
Staff Reporter

Delaware residents can expect a 4.5 to 5 percent tuition increase and out-of-state students an 8 to 8.2 percent increase for the total package of tuition, according to Provost L. Leon Campbell, who spoke Monday in Memorial Hall to address next year's tuition increase.

The Administrative Affairs committee — which consists of administrators and members of the Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress — organized the discussion, Campbell said.

The talk, which was for the benefit of students, focused on how the university's budget is planned and what factors are considered in tuition increases.

The size of a tuition increase is depends on how much funding the state decides to give the university, explained Campbell. The decision by the state will not be made until June 30, the end of the fiscal year.

"When planning the budget, we project what we think we'll get from the state," Campbell said, "and when the decision is made, the president has the authority to either cut budget or raise tuition as needed."

Last year President E. A. Trabant did both, raising tuition and cutting the budget, the provost said.

The state views their funding as a subsidy to in-state students which out-of-state students do not get, explained Campbell.

"There's always a tuition increase for out-of-state students," the provost said,

"but the last time there was an in-state increase was 1980 to 1981."

The subsidy the university receives for in-state students is the reason for the significant difference in tuition costs between in and out-of-state tuitions, he said.

What students should realize about tuition increases, Campbell said, "is that tuition pays for new programs, program expansions, building repairs and health and library services."

Usually when a student hears there is a tuition increase, Campbell said, the student thinks the university is increasing salary for its employees.

Campbell said this fall is the first time the university does not project a housing cost increase.

"This is due to the new contract in housing which allows us better funding of cost," he said.

He explained that the housing contract allows the university to determine exactly how much money resident students will pay, and the university can budget the money in needed areas.

In past years, he continued, students could move out of the resident halls in the spring which left many rooms vacant, and the university lost money.

Although many university students may feel that there is a tuition increase each year, Campbell said he feels "it's better to have small increases over time than huge increases all at once."

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## ...UD gridders get drafted

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was drafted in the 12th round by the Buffalo Bills.

McGrail is Delaware's career sack leader with 23 sacks (35 games).

**"I'm excited and glad it's over. I'm in good hands with the Patriots."**

— Rich Gannon

"This comes as a total shock to me," McGrail said about being drafted. "I didn't expect it."

Also, halfback Bob Norris signed as a free agent with the Seattle Seahawks.

Norris is Delaware's all-purpose yardage leader for a season (2,274) and career (4,870).

He is the first Delaware player to rush and receive for more than a 1,000 yards each over a career. Norris rushed for 1,767 yards and caught passes for 1,226 yards.

"You have to stand out at special teams in the NFL," said the 5-foot-9, 207-pound back, who owns Delaware's season kickoff return mark (698 yards), "open your eyes to the game, the hitting ... maybe score a touchdown or two."

And Jeff Modesitt, a 6-foot-4,

248-pound tight end, has signed a three-day, free agent contract with the Tampa Bay Buccaneers.

Modesitt has 40 catches for 586 yards and five touchdowns

**"This comes as a total shock to me."**  
— Joe McGrail

in his career.

"I'm going to work out with them for a couple of days, look at what my chances are," he said.

Sports Editor Kevin Donahue contributed to this story.

## ...manager tackles issues

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violate the noise ordinance more than once would be evicted.

Luft said another plan, now in the production stage, is a brochure summarizing Newark rules and regulations which pertain to students.

"The brochure will be helpful to the students," he said, adding that the university will help distribute them.

Another major project for Luft is the selection of a new police chief. The current chief, William Brierley, will leave office this summer.

Luft said he is "very pleased" with the applications he has received, but added that the process is still "very young." The deadline for application is not until late May.

The rapid land development, both inside and outside Newark, has been creating a controversy that Luft must

now face.

He said some people want Newark to remain a small town, while others are pushing for development.

"We don't want to be too big," Luft said. "I feel we should control the growth of the city in some ways."

An additional problem facing Luft is the recent Avon Products, Inc. oil spill which contaminated White Clay Creek and local water supplies.

Luft said residents are now concerned about water source and protection.

In addition to solving the existing problems in Newark, Luft has a few ideas of his own he would like to see implemented.

His plans include a new recruiting system for city employees which would concentrate on the selection of police officers.

Luft said he would like to see movement away from the "militaristic" approach now used and toward a more comprehensive method.

He would also like to produce a system of goals and measurable objectives for department heads which would help officials think in terms of end results.

Luft said he would like to develop a city employee manual which would include good conduct rules, ethics, vacation and sick-leave policies.

Councilman Olan Thomas (District 6) said Luft is "very capable" and that he is doing "a great job."

Betty Hutchinson (District 3) said she feels fortunate to work with Luft.

"He's learning quickly and he's a real professional," she added.

## ...scientists' bubble research

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Instead, there were congregations of tens of thousands of galaxies in the shape of a pile of soap suds, with voids 150 million light-years across inside each bubble.

"Galaxies are gregarious creatures," she said. "They like to stick together."

Geller and her colleagues have spent several years gathering and processing enough data to map a small section of the universe. It has not been easy.

"The universe is big, life is short, and telescope time is hard to come by," she lamented.

Their first decision was to choose the shape of the section of the universe they would study, Geller said. Since they would be examining less than one one-hundred-thousandth of the visible universe, not just any patch of sky would give

them a representative sample.

"Just looking at a patch would be like looking at a map of Delaware and generalizing the makeup of the whole planet," Geller said.

As it turned out, the best shape to study was a long, thin strip. And so they began probing the strip of sky directly above their 60-inch telescope Tucson, Arizona.

Galaxies were indexed not only by their position in the sky, but also by their distance from the earth.

After thousands of painstaking measurements, the data were fed into a computer and analyzed. The results led to the formation of the bubble theory.

"We looked at the slice we had mapped and asked ourselves what physical structure it would match," Geller explained. "If you can picture

the soap suds in your kitchen sink, and imagine slicing through them and looking at the side that's exposed, that's what the map looked like.

"Of course, the bubbles we're talking about are 27 orders of magnitude larger than the ones in your sink," she added.

An adjacent slice of the universe was examined to test the theory, and the results conformed to their expectations.

Geller cautioned that there are still many unanswered questions.

"Are these voids really empty? Do they contain dark matter? Are these bubbles elongated or spherical? How did they get here?"

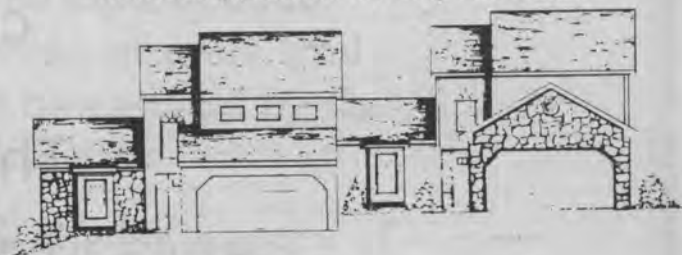
"There's a lot we don't know," she said. "I'm sure the next 10 years will be just as exciting as the last 10."

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**WHEREAS:** being an educated person today requires some awareness of, and sensitivity to, cultural pluralism, and

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**WHEREAS:** courses containing multicultural, ethnic, and/or gender-related content already exist in programs and disciplines such as anthropology, sociology, Black American studies, geography, history, philosophy, and women's studies, and the Center for Science and Culture, and

**WHEREAS:** it is to be expected that others will be developed in departments and other academic units across campus, and that the development of these courses can be assisted by the Center for Teaching Effectiveness, be it therefore

**RESOLVED:** that each student graduating from the University of Delaware with a baccalaureate degree shall have completed three credits in a course or courses stressing multi-cultural, ethnic, and/or gender related content. The University Faculty Senate Committee on Undergraduate Studies shall approve courses which fulfill this requirement.

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# Campus Calendar

## Friday, May 1

**Symposium** — "American Art of the Twentieth Century: Vision and Revision, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., Clayton Hall. Admission \$22 for the general public, \$14 for students. For more information, call 451-2214. Presented by the department of art history.

**Concert** — Pianist Carmelina D'Arro, assisted by saxophonist Frank Seiallo, 8 p.m., Loudis Recital Hall, Amy du Pont Music building.

**Meeting** — Hillel Shabbat Dinner, 6 p.m., Hillel Office. Cost \$1. For more information, call Hillel Office 453-0479, 64 East Main St.

**Meeting** — Folk Dance Club, 8:30-11 p.m., Dougherty Hall. No experience or partner necessary.

**Concert** — Reggae extravaganza with One, 8 p.m., Bacchus, Student Center.

**Lecture** — "Laser Spectroscopy and gas Phase Chemistry in CVD of Semiconductor Materials," with Dr. Pauline Ho., Sandia National Laboratories, 2 p.m., 102-103 Colburn Lab.

**Seminar** — "Mathematical Methods in Optimal Design Problems," with Dr. Thomas S. Angell, professor of mathematical sciences, 3:30 p.m., Spencer Lab.

**Seminar** — "Vapor Pressure and

Hydrophobic Effects — Molecules," with Sherril Christain, University of Oklahoma, 4 p.m., Drake Hall.

**Film** — "Mad Max," 7, 9:30 p.m. and midnight, 140 Smith Hall. Admission \$1 with university ID.

**Theatre** — "Isn't It Romantic," 8:15 p.m., Mitchell Hall. Admission \$5 for the general public and \$3 for students and senior citizens. Presented by University Theatre.

**BSU ELECTIONS** — Ballots cast between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. at the Center for Black Culture. Your vote counts.

**RAFFLE SALES** — Alpha Phi Alpha will be selling tickets to raffle off prizes of \$100, \$50 and \$25 and raise money for their scholarship fund from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the concourse of the Student Center.

dog. Raindate: May 3.

## Sunday, May 3

**Women's Lacrosse** — ECC Championship. Delaware Field House. Time TBA.

**Men's Lacrosse** — Delaware vs. Bucknell University, 2 p.m., Delaware Field House.

**Worship** — "A Hymn from Hosea," with guest preacher Dr. Daniel Bechtel, Dickinson College, 7 p.m., Paul's Chapel, 243 Haines St. Lutheran Student Association. For a ride or info, call 368-3078.

## Monday, May 4

**Deans' deadline for Winter Session 1988 course requests to Special Session Office.**

**Deadline for doctoral dissertations for degrees to be conferred in June.**

**Colloquium** — "A Software Engineering Approach to Software Development," with Everett W. Merritt, IBM Software Engineering Institute, 3:30 p.m., 118 Purnell Hall.

**Seminar** — "Characterization of the Cellular Target of Insulin Tyrosyl Kinase," with Daniel Lane, Johns Hopkins University, 4 p.m., 203 Drake Hall.

## Saturday, May 2

**Women's Lacrosse** — East Coast Conference Championship. Delaware Field House. Time — TBA.

**Film** — "The Road Warrior," 7, 9:30 p.m. and midnight, 140 Smith Hall. Admission \$1 with university ID.

**Theatre** — "Isn't It Romantic," 8:15 p.m., Mitchell Hall. Admission \$5 for the general public, \$3 for students and senior citizens. Presented by University Theatre.

**Dog Wash** — UD Pre-vet Club, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., behind Ag. Hall, South College Avenue. Cost depends on size of

**Film** — "The Magic Flute," 7:30 p.m., 140 Smith Hall.

**Concert** — Violinist Young Uck Kim, Friends of the Performing Arts Series, 8:15 p.m., Michell Hall. Admission \$12 for the general public, \$8 for UD faculty and staff and senior citizens and \$5 for full-time students.

**AFTERNOON WITH ALPHA PHI ALPHA** — Bacchus Room of the Student Center. Open at 2 p.m. The Brotherhood holds its public program to expose the university community to the workings of the first fraternity founded for black college men on both a local and national level. Following this program, the Angels of Xi Omicron chapter present a fashion show (\$1 donation to scholarship fund).

**Seminar** — "Instability Related Delamination Growth in Composites," with Dr. John W. Gillespie, scientist, Center for Composite Materials, UD., 12:30 p.m., Townsend Hall.

**Lecture/Slide Presentation** — "Religion and Art in German Romanticism," with Dr. Theodore Ziolkowski, Princeton University, 7:30 p.m., 114 Purnell Hall. Distinguished Scholars Series.

**Lecture** — "Account Giving Communication: Explaining Our Actions to Others," with Dr. Margaret McLaughlin, University of Southern California, 7:30 p.m., 108 Memorial Hall. "Communication in the '80s."

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# Viva



Steve Boyd (AS 88) toys with his clay-sculpted bushman, titled "Yukukuuku: Tough Guy," at the Undergraduate Art Exhibition at the University Gallery.

## Annual student exhibit provides diverse artwork

by Chris Lauer  
Assistant News Editor

One more stepping stone has been ascended in the climb toward artistic perfection by the university's undergraduates.

The University Gallery opened its annual Undergraduate Exhibition on Monday afternoon, displaying 70 of the more than 300 works of art originally submitted for approval.

When entering the gallery, the attention of the observer is quickly drawn to the frightening yet comical pose of Steve Boyd's (AS 88) clay creation titled "Yukukuuku: Tough Guy."

This caricature of an imaginatively decorated bushman, whose sharp-toothed mouth strains open in a maniacal silent scream, stands stiff and leaning, engulfed in fine detail, wittily imitating primitive cave scrawlings.

Equally entrancing, yet different in theme, is the silver-and-white piece titled "May They Rust In Peace," a five-foot-high, rat-infested, missile-shaped symbol of mankind's self-destruction. As hands grope for comfort and hopeless faces scream, wonder and die in sculpted forms surrounding the rocket, humanity's desperation is epitomized by the mother and child embrace that is violated by the presence of an intruding rat.

Contrasting with the many wood, metal and glass frames around the gallery, two canvases hang pushpinned to the walls, allowing the unadulterated paint and canvases to speak for themselves.

One of these is an untitled work by Edith Foster (AS 89) that resembles an overused wipecloth, generating interpretations with its multiple strokes, drips, colors and smears.

The other untitled, unframed work, by Jason Garthwaite (AS 89), is a brightly colored, beady-eyed impressionistic countenance of a bald-headed character seated at an obscure table engulfed in words, numbers and mathematical symbols that add a strange complexity to the whole.

Beside this, two framed etchings by Jim Biglan (AS 88) hang with their Picasso-esque nudes and figures formed from harsh scratches of gray and black tones that create eerie contrasts to the flamboyantly colored work by Garthwaite.

"I like the real primitive

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## Students major in rock 'n' roll

by Joe Clancy

Assistant Sports Editor

Everyone has heard of the ladder to success, but one local band seems to have bypassed that out of date method and gone straight for the elevator.

In barely two years of existence, the Beat Clinic has jumped into the local music scene with a fresh new style that is making people stand up and take notice.

The band consists of lead singer John Faye (AS 88), drummer Scott Kohlmorgen, guitarist Mike Simpson, bass player Tom Marks, and multi-talented Chris Ryan (AS 88), who plays guitar, harmonica and keyboards.

This combination makes for an interesting yet hard to pin-down style of music.

"We pride ourselves in originality," said Ryan. "Description of our music has always been difficult."

Faye writes most of the lyrics but all the band

members contribute to the songs, Ryan explained. A typical Beat Clinic show consists of 30 original tunes and about six cover songs.

"Everybody has a different background so it's difficult at times, with so many influences pouring in," Simpson said. "In the long run it works out well."

"I would venture to say that we are a pop band," Faye stated, "but our style goes back to more older, traditional styles."

Manager Bill House ventured a guess: "They sound like themselves."

As the result of key performances in a series of Battle of the Bands competitions sponsored by Energizer, the band has turned up on WMMR's local music showcase, "Street Scenes."

On February 28, the Beat Clinic outplayed six other bands to win the Delaware competition in the Student Center. Following this win, the

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John Faye (AS 88), lead singer of the Beat Clinic, raises the roof during Student Center Night on March 13. The band will play again in the Rodney Room of the Student Center May 8.

THE REVIEW/ Stacey Koren



# ...student exhibit provides diverse artwork

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look," Biglin explained.

"I guess it just comes out of me," he added. "It's very subconscious."

Another interesting etching done by Robert Lhulier (AS 88) hangs across the gallery like a dream-like interior landscape. On one side of the work is the corner of a house fronted by a solitary door, which is surrounded by seven figures in distorted childish poses with two eggs floating throughout. On the other are hanging black root shapes extending down between the sides of a breaking chain, underneath which a shadowy figure and cross blend into the textured background.

Explaining the significance of the various symbols in the work, Lhulier commented, "It's childhood versus adulthood."

"Some people will come up and give me some deep meaning [about the eggs in the picture] and I say, 'Hey, I like eggs,'" he added.

"They also go, 'Why is one window dark and the other one is light? Is it because you hated your sister?'" Lhulier continued. "I say, 'No, it's because if this one was dark, then the egg wouldn't show up.'"

Debbie Westover (AS 88) presents close-up, physical delicacy through her two color photographs titled "Kristen

1; Kristen 2," portraying a white-painted, cracking and peeling face in grainy detail that draws color from basic black, building texture with simple effects.

"I decided I wanted to shoot the face like it was a sculptural form," Westover explained.

Another of Westover's displayed works is an untitled, primitive construction made from wood, twine and rocks, resembling a smooth and flowing artifact.

"I was really interested in the materials and creating an

abstract piece that was based on emotion, tension and energy," she commented. "The energy stays contained because the heavy rocks are tying down this really light and airy material that looks like it's going to twang back."

After the reception, many of the works that were submitted to the Undergraduate Exhibition but rejected were placed in an alternative showing held in the basement of Taylor Gym for a one-night exhibition titled "Salon des Refuses."

Organized by a group of art

students who felt the need to create a show unaltered by administrative authority, the independent underground show drew a crowd equal to the more than 200 people who attended the first one.

One of the organizers, Michael Roberts (AS 87), explained, "This is what art is: just a bunch of people coming together. It doesn't matter if it's framed right."

"It's still art, and you can enjoy it even if it doesn't have a frame."

# ...Beat Clinic majors in rock

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band was picked as one of 16 (out of 115) to advance to the semifinals.

After winning the right to represent Philadelphia, the Beat Clinic squared off against bands from Boston, Washington, D.C. and New York.

Last Sunday at Villanova University, the group finished second to Rhythm Method of Boston.

"I was surprised we got so far," Ryan said, "because the competition was formidable at every level."

The winning band was chosen because they were better choreographed and had a better stage show, Ryan said.

Also, he added. Energizer might use the winners in a TV commercial.

"We impressed the right people," he continued.

And the right people Ryan referred to are good people to impress: John Post, president of Nola recording studios; Eric Bloom, lead singer of Blue Oyster Cult; and representatives from Atlantic Record Company.

"When we entered the Delaware Battle of the Bands, I thought it would be a joke," Faye admitted, "but it worked out well."

Things are going well, to say the least, as the band has an ocean of opportunities ahead of them.

House, described as the "quintessential optimist" by Ryan, explained, "We aren't in any hurry to get to the top, but we are going to get there."

In the past few months, the Beat Clinic has performed at Philadelphia clubs such as J.C. Dobbs and the Chestnut Cabaret.

"We don't want any overexposure too soon," the manager added, "but we'll continue to expand."

"We'll keep slugging it out and hoping for the right breaks," Ryan said. "I think we have the right bunch of guys now."

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# Western revived in 'Prejudice'

*Extreme Prejudice* is a slightly warped amalgamation of *The Wild Bunch*, "Fantasy Island" and "Miami Vice." It is a film that elicits hoots of laughter because of its implausible dialogue and gasps of admiration because of some outstanding splatter effects.

The hero of this western — a Mack truck of a sheriff called Jack Benteen (Nick Nolte) — dons Ralph Lauren duds for the big shoot-out and lets the bad guys out of his own jail. (Well, they're not *really* the bad guys, but in this movie it's kind of hard to tell who wears the black Stetson.)

In fact, one bad guy — a villainous, yet likable, drug-runner named Cash Bailey (Powers Boothe) — wears a big white hat, grins a wide Pepsodent smile, and sports a ridiculous white suit.

But no time to theorize about costumes because everything keeps blowing up in this movie — buildings, rabbits, feet, trucks, heads. Cash, just a little high on coke, thinks nothing of splattering some poor Mexican's gray matter all over a cantina floor.

It is exceptionally gory, but director Walter "gratuitous violence" Hill is responsible for some real blood baths — like *Alien* and *48 Hrs.* And you've just got to admire the special effects crew for getting the flesh and blood flying in all the right directions.

## TAKE 5/Sue Winge

*Extreme Prejudice*

Director: Walter Hill

Starring: Nick Nolte, Powers Boothe

But enough of this gushing. *Extreme Prejudice's* story is stupid at best, and the movie contains some of the most unintentionally laughable dialogue ever heard. The majority of it is too crude to print in this fine family paper, but it sounds like it was written by some existentialist on 'ludes; Camus trapped on "Fantasy Island" or something like that.

Well, sheee-it, I guess ya'll are waiting for the plot. It seems that Jack and Cash are old Texas school chums who have grown up and travelled in different directions.

Jack is a third generation border patrol cop who keeps track of the various scuz-bags that infiltrate his town. Cash, who has exiled himself to Mexico and smuggles drugs across the border, is a lot more fun and interesting than Jack — the bad guys always are. Cash zips around in a helicopter with his personal Mexican army thugs and crushes scorpions with his bare hand.

Nolte, as Jack, looks better than he has in years: tall and lean, swaggering in cowboy boots and tight Levi's. But his character is pure white bread — bland and manufactured. His partner gets blown away in one especially spectacular shoot-out and he and his Mexican girlfriend, Sarita (Maria Conchita Alonso), are constantly fighting. She eventually ditches him for Cash. That's about it for Jack's character motivation.

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Texas Ranger Jack Benteen (Nick Nolte) fights to protect his girlfriend, Sarita (Maria Conchita Alonso), from the bad guys in Walter Hill's *Extreme Prejudice*.

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Some of these tiny wraps have been stuffed to the brim with crinoline and tulle, creating every shape imaginable



**Camille Moonsammy**

(most of which I wouldn't be caught scrubbing my toilet in).

According to *Vanity Fair's* May issue, "the spring/summer couture collections in Paris and Rome were the Pouf Wars." Shorter-than-short skirts

included the Coco Crinoline, Emanuele Balloongaró and Christian Lapouf. These names speak for themselves.

So why this recession of fabric now, just when your unshaven thighs thought they were safe?

Many politicians say that every time a Democrat takes the big chair in the White House, the hemlines go up.

# Ready to Wear

## The Great Recession

However, something's missing in this theory — primarily reason.

Disregarding the unknown genius behind these micro-skirts, for those of you who are slaves to fashion, there are definite guidelines to live by.

DON'T wear flesh-toned pantyhose, no matter how ghastly your Casper-white legs may be.

DO stock up on subtle, pastel pantyhose — pink, ivory, tan and peach will add the right touch without making you look like you stole your legs from a mannequin.

DON'T wear a shirt or jacket that comes below the skirt, or you may be mistaken for a flasher.

DO stick with micro-skirts in solid colors, they're easier to mix/match and you'll end up getting your money's worth.

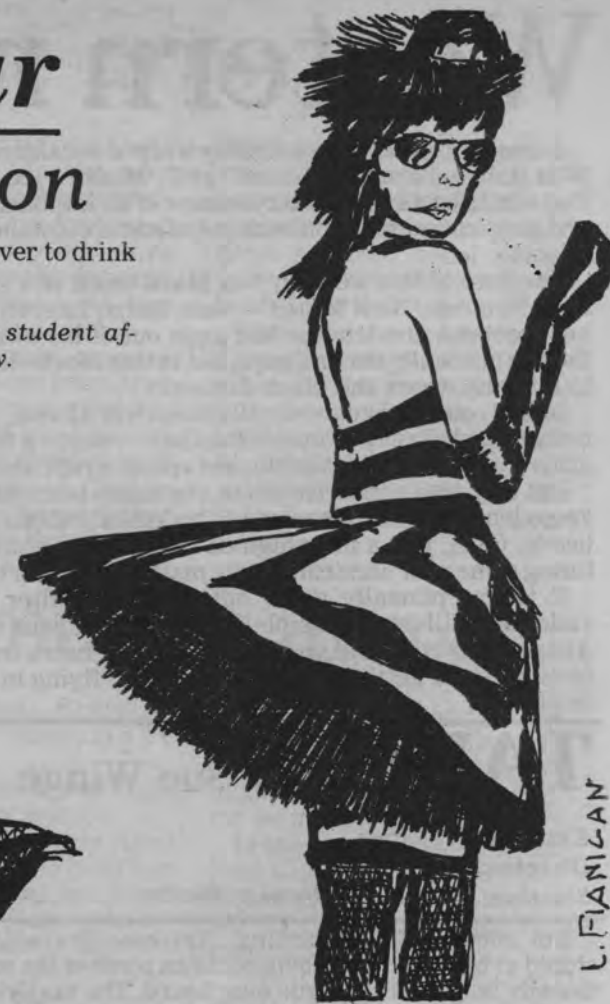
DON'T wear high-heels or thick socks with short skirts; they look cheap.

DO stick with flats or low-heeled sandals. Remember, the longer the skirt, the higher the heel.

Finally, whatever you do, no matter where you are, if you're sporting a new

micro-skirt, DON'T bend over to drink out of the water fountain.

Camille Moonsammy is a student affairs editor of *The Review*.



L. FLANIGAN

## ...Nick Nolte stars in 'Extreme Prejudice'

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In addition to all his domestic problems, Jack has to deal with a special army "Zombie Unit" that has been sent to his town on a top secret

assignment.

Of course, it turns out the army is after Cash, too: they stage an elaborate bank robbery in order to obtain secret records about him and the

whole pack of them head south to nail the sweaty little drug smuggler and his equally greasy Mexican cohorts.

Jack tags along — he has to save Sarita and face his

childhood buddy in a duel to the end.

Several rounds of ammo later, it's *The Wild Bunch* (vaguely identifiable slow-motion passages intact), and

Hill settles prophetically on the dusty Mexican army huddled over Cash, their slain leader, in his Ricardo Montalban suit.

What a trip.

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**Deer Park Tavern**  
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**23 East Cabaret**  
Fri. and Sat., The Skip Castro Band. 23 E. Lancaster Ave., Ardmore. 215-896-6420.

**The Trocadero**  
Fri., Hawaiian Shirt Gonzo Friday, WMMR — 93.3 FM. Sat., Power 99 Dance Night. 10th & Arch streets, Philadelphia. 215-592-8762.

**Tower Theatre** 69th & Ludlow sts., Upper Darby. 215-352-0313.

**Ambler Cabaret**  
Fri., Living Earth. Sat., Chatter Band. 43 E. Butler Ave., Ambler, 215-646-8117.

## Theater

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

**University Theatre**  
“Isn’t It Romantic” Fri. and Sat. at 8:15 p.m., Mitchell Hall, 451-2202.

**Harrington Theatre Arts Company**  
Fri. and Sat., 8:15 p.m., “Arsenic and Old Lace,” 100 Wolf Hall.

**The Play House**  
Du Pont Bldg., 10th & Market St., Wilmington, 302-656-4401.

**Walnut Street Theatre** 9th & Walnut sts., Philadelphia, 215-574-3586.

**Delaware Theatre Company**  
Water Street & Avenue of the Arts, Wilmington, 594-1100.

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*...who wants to be in a photograph for*

# Spring Fling --

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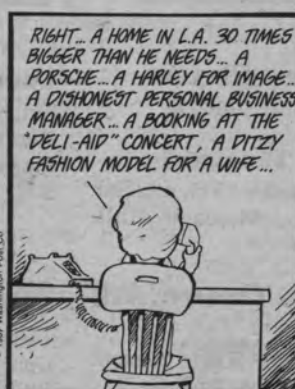
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# Comics

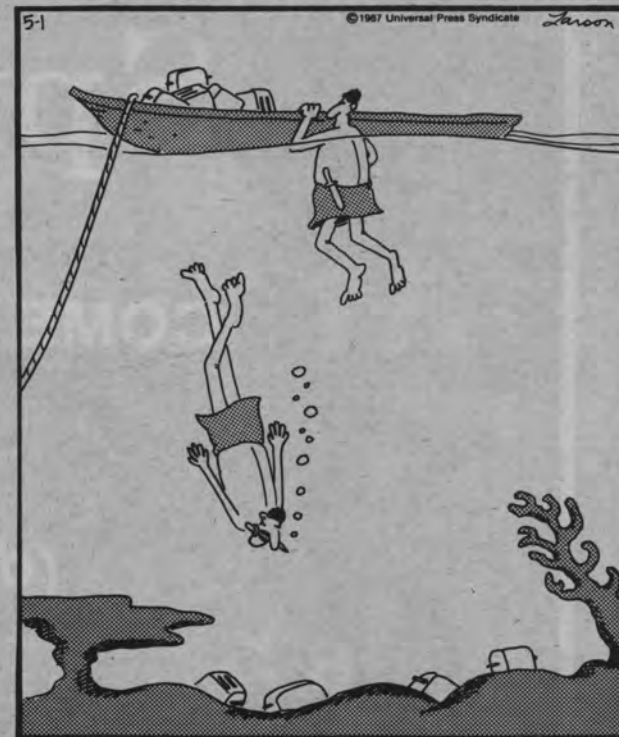
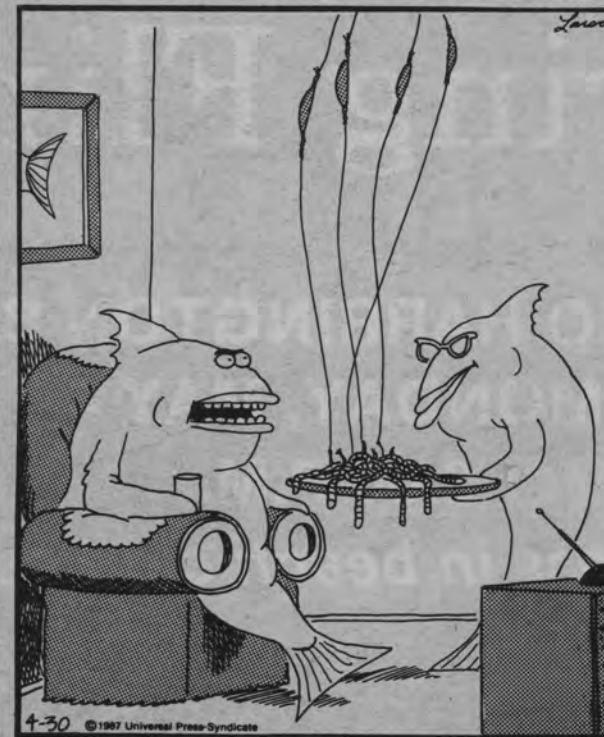
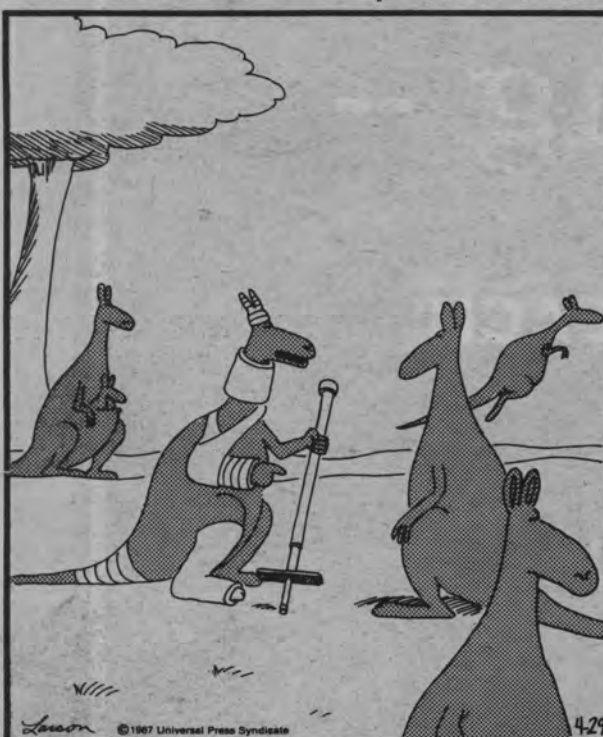
## BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



## THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



## Movie Listings

### CASTLE MALL TWIN CINEMA

- "Crocodile Dundee," (PG) 7:15, 9:30 p.m.
- "Mannequin," (PG) 7:30, 9:30 p.m.

### CINEMA CENTER-NEWARK

- "Extreme Prejudice," (R)
  - "My Demon Lover," (PG-13)
- Call Theater for Times  
737-3866

### CHRISTIANA MALL

- "Project X," (PG) 7:45, 10:00 p.m.
  - "Tin Men," (R) 7:25, 9:50 p.m.
  - "Outrageous Fortune," (PG-13) 7:45, 10:00 p.m.
  - "The Secret of My Success," (PG-13) 7:25, 9:50 p.m.
  - "Raising Arizona," (PG-13) 7:30, 9:30 p.m.
- 368-9600

### SPA

- "Mad Max," (R) 7, 9:30 p.m., midnight, 140 Smith, Friday.
- "The Road Warrior," (R) 7, 9:30 p.m., midnight, 140 Smith, Saturday.





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## announcements

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Pioneer stereo — good condition. Must sell! Call Lisa 738-7488.

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FERRET, male 1 yr. old, cage incl., \$50. Phone 998-8297 after 3:30 p.m.

U2 TICKETS FOR SALE: Two for Meadowlands 5/13 Call 731-6067.

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Honda Hawk 400 cc \$600. 731-7360.

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COOL LOFT for sale, fits all rooms. \$30. Call Nancy 368-8662.

WOMEN'S LAX BAG with uniform no. 32 in Purnell Wednesday, April 15th. Return to CSB/DFH.

FOUND gold bracelet in Hollingsworth parking lot Monday, 4/27 a.m. Call 737-7064. Ask for Paul.

LOST: key. Keychain was red whistle along with gold engraving 'RU.' If found please call 738-8682.

## lost and found

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## rent/sublet

Partially furnished, one-bedroom Towne Court apartment to be sublet — June 1-Aug. 31. Call Dave or Brad 368-3519. Rent negotiable.

Two roommates wanted to share Rehoboth apartment. 1½ blocks from beach. \$1,000 — per person for season. Call Sandi 368-0261 366-8649.

Wanted: Non-smoking female to share 1 BR Park Place apt. starting in fall. Call 738-2148.

For rent: 3-bedroom townhouse. Available in June. Madison Dr. \$525/mo. 436-8317 or (215) 431-3473.

Looking for room in house or apt. for next year OR looking for 2 roommates to share 2-bedroom apt. Please call Karen ASAP 738-9330.

1 or 2 females wanted to share spacious 2-bedroom apartment close to campus — walking distance and university busing frequent; cable TV, storage. Available for '87-'88 school year. Please call anytime 737-7827 — ask for Christine.

1 or 2 persons to sublet a 1-bedroom Towne Court apartment for the summer. Price negotiable. Call 738-1980.

3-bedroom townhouse w/ finished basement on bus route — available mid-May — \$600/mo. plus utilities. 368-7071.

Female roommate wanted for Paper Mill apt. Own room. 737-9897.

House for rent on S. Chapel St. for summer months only. 4 bedrooms, kitchen, living room, furnished and large backyard. Free cable tv, very inexpensive. Perfect for summer students. Call anytime 731-5168.

Sublet for summer. \$100/mo. plus utilities. 1 non-smoking, quiet roommate needed to share Towne Court apt. Own room. Call Joe at 737-5197 or Eric at 451-12118. Leave message and no.

2 bedroom/den PARK PLACE APARTMENT available June-August. Price negotiable. 454-8632.

3RD FLOOR 2 BEDROOM/DEN PARK PLACE APARTMENT for June-July. Price negotiable. 453-8796.

Sublet! One-bedroom apartment. Quiet neighborhood, 7 minute walk to U of D. Great

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Admiral's Club apt. Available for sublet 6/1 to 8/31. 2 bedrooms, fully furnished, microwave, free pool. Rent is negotiable. Please call Holli or Al. 454-7566.

Room for sublet June 1 — mid July with option to rent. \$130 per month, spacious Park Place Apt. Call 738-9564, ask for Kris.

APARTMENT FOR RENT New; 2-bedroom, call after 8 p.m., Monday thru Thursday. Must call before May 22. 454-7164.

A cheerful 2 bedroom apartment on Lincoln Drive within walking distance. Conveniently located near malls and restaurants. Fairly new (less than 1 year old.) Reasonable rent. Wall-to-wall carpeting, large bath. CALL IMMEDIATELY. GRADUATING May 31 Jamie 454-7164.

ATTN: BEACH LOVERS! female roommate needed to share Apt. in Bethany Beach, Del. May 29 — Sept. 8. \$900 plus ¼ utilities during season. Immediate response necessary. Call Beth or Traci 738-2882.

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TOWNE COURT SUBLET! JUNE, JULY, AUGUST! \$300/month O.B.O. 737-6503.

Male grad. student looking for room in a house beginning June. Non-smoking. Call Jim at 454-8350, 451-6693, or 451-6691.

PARK PLACE APT. 2-bedroom, spacious, summer months, will negotiate. Call 731-7161.

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## 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.

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ROOM/ROOMMATES (M/F) needed for FALL ONLY for non-smoking male. Short-term lease if possible. Call Mark 368-5761.

Two people to share room in Admiral's Club for Sept. Cheap! Jeff 368-8495. Guys only.

Student ushers needed for the 1987 Spring commencement. For more details, contact Annette at 451-2649 or stop by the DUSC office rm. 307, Student Center.

SEEKING non-smoking female graduate (pref.) student to share off-campus apt. in fall after 5, 994-3680.

Wanted: Roommates 1, 2, or 3 M or F for Foxcroft Apt. June and July. Rent negotiable. If interested please call 453-1296.

Part-time word processor for law office. Flexible hours. 995-7550.

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Looking for riders to NORTH CAROLINA on May 14 or 15 — 18. Call Naomi 738-6831.

Looking to rent ROOM(s) in homes on weekends at DELAWARE BEACHES. Please call NAOMI 738-6831.

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NEEDED: Female, non-smoking roommate for Paper Mill apt. starting AUGUST 1st. Call Dawn or Karen 368-2986.

## personals

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.

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PHI SIG ICE CREAM SOCIAL...Tuesday, May 5. ALL FRESHMAN and SOPHOMORE women welcome at the PHI SIG HOUSE, Orchard Rd., 6-8 p.m.

ARSENIC AND OLD LACE is coming! May 1 and 2. 100 WOLF HALL.

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Two out of three ain't bad — Alpha Phi Overall Greek Week and Spirit Champs!

Yes have some! Wow man, this is way Bedrock! You know who you are. I love you guys so much! K.J.H.

1 or 2 female roommates wanted to live in O.C. MARYLAND. \$800 for the summer. Call 738-1655.

PHI SIGMA SIGMA — THE TRADITION LIVES ON....GREEK GAMES CHAMPS FOR THE FOURTH CONSECUTIVE YEAR!!!!

BEAT CLINIC with Shakedown. May 8 at the Student Center. Dance for the United Way. Be there!

BEAT CLINIC: Alpha Phi Omega is sponsoring a United Way benefit dance on May 8th in the Rodney Room of the Student Center. The Dance features Shakedown and Battle of the Bands winner, BEAT CLINIC, two of the area's hottest attractions. Don't miss it!

SUBLET: FOXCROFT Townhouse from June to August. 2 bedrooms and loft, cable TV. Call for details. Pat or Joe at 453-0924.

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GRS — HAPPY 6 MOS. MAY THERE BE MANY MORE. RECOVER WELL AND DO A BOOGIE CHECK DAILY. I LOVE YOU. XOXO JGK.

WANTED: HOUSE FOR RENT for 1987-88 school year. Must be in walking distance to campus with at least 4 bedrooms. Call Bill at 454-8467.

CONGRATULATIONS TO PHI SIGMA SIGMA AND PI KAPPA ALPHA FOR THEIR VICTORIES IN GREEK GAMES!!!!

Two tickets for U2 — Friday May 15, Meadowlands, Lower level, 18th row. Best offer. 738-2367.

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# UNIVERSITY FACULTY SENATE

## SUMMARY OF AGENDA

May 4, 1987

### I. ADOPTION OF THE AGENDA

### II. APPROVAL OF THE MINUTES: April 6, 1987

### III. REMARKS BY PRESIDENT TRABANT and/or PROVOST CAMPBELL

### IV. ANNOUNCEMENTS

#### 1. Senate President Callahan

#### ANNOUNCEMENTS FOR CHALLENGE

1. Revision of the major in Animal Science
2. New minor in Animal Science
3. Revision of the major in General Agriculture
4. Revision of the B.A. in Chemistry
5. Revision of the B.S. in Chemistry
6. Revision of the Languages and Literature majors: Classics; French; German; Latin; Russian; and Spanish
7. Revision of the B.A. in Languages and Literature: Three Languages and Four Languages
8. Revision of minor in French
9. Revision of the B.S. in Medical Technology
10. Two revisions of the B.S. in Accounting
11. Two revisions of the B.S. in Business Administration: All Concentrations
12. Two revisions of the major in Business Administration
13. Revision of the major in Electrical Engineering: All Concentrations
14. Revision in Textiles, Design, and Consumer Economics: All majors and concentrations
  - a. Consumer Economics -- Concentration in Business, Communication
  - b. Design -- Concentrations in Apparel, Interior
  - c. Textiles and Clothing: Merchandising
  - d. Textiles and Clothing: Technology
15. Revision of the B.S. in Human Resources: General Home Economics
16. Revision of the major in Physical Education: Physical Education and Health Education
17. Revision of B.S. in Physical Education: Physical Education Studies

### 18. New Concentration in Physical Education: Physical Education Studies -- Fitness Management

### 19. Revision of major in Recreation and Park Administration:

- a. Fitness Management
- b. Parks
- c. Programming Leadership

### 20. Change in name of graduate major from Languages and Literature to Foreign Languages and Literature

### V. OLD BUSINESS

- A. Recommendations altering the charges of various committees
- B. Recommendation to add a multicultural course requirement to the baccalaureate degree curricula
- C. Resolution, introduced by Dean Frank Murray at the April Senate Meeting on a revision to the Student Guide to Policies

### VI. NEW BUSINESS

- A. Election of Senate officers and certain committee members and chairs
- B. Request for confirmation of committee appointments
- C. Recommendation for the elimination of two course prefixes and the addition of a new prefix as replacement
- D. Recommendation for the establishment of a course prefix
- E. Recommendation for provisional approval of a B.S. degree in Human Resources with a major in Hotel, Restaurant and Institutional Management
- F. Request for approval of an Honorary Degree
- G. Report from the Committee on Undergraduate Studies concerning its study of drop-add policies and procedures
- H. Report from Committee on Student Life on the Instructional Evaluation Proposal of 1984 (DUSC Course Evaluation)
- I. Recommendation for a Faculty Appointment Policy
- J. Introduction of new business

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GOOD LUCK KEVIN D. on Sat.'s comp. WE KNOW YOU CAN DO IT! The Barbs in D.

The Brothers of Pi Kappa Alpha would like to thank Phi Sigma Sigma, Sigma Kappa, and Alpha Epsilon Pi for a great mixer on Friday.

To my victim of proquity: SURPRISE! Get psyched for next year with more pigeons, cases o' beer, gutter balls. "my dad always wanted son," pyros, sinks and trashcans, nachos, cleptos, beer at Sbarro's, stealing food at happy hour, Irish jig, and no more ironic contradictions! I love ya, woman! By the way, WHAT ARE YOU WEARING?!

Paul R: I'd like to get to know you — before I can introduce myself, I need to know if you are taken. Let me know through The Review (it is too bad if you are — but at least you'll know you have an admirer). Julie

Thanks to the sisters of Alpha Phi and Phi Sigma Sigma for a great mixer. From the brothers of Pi Kappa Alpha.

PHI SIGMA SIGMA would like to extend a special THANKS TO ALPHA CHI OMEGA, the tug of war champions!! You guys were GREAT!!!!

THANKS TO ALL MY FRIENDS who made 4/27/87 the best! You are all really special. Stephanie.

"INO" it's all over and forgotten but now you're ALL mine. You forgot my selfishness. Love — UR 'RU' — OOFM

PIGEON Happy 5th anniversary! It's been great! Love, TRAMP.

Missy, I hear there's a toga party at —. Want to go? I could have sworn they said it was a toga party! We created a total scene! Set me free why don't you babe... I don't know any more about Man I and Man II. Let's party till dawn again! No invites? Where there is a will there's a way! Come go with me... Have you talked to any trees lately? Perpetual scopers! Remember our initiation? To many more memories!!!! A great friend.

INNERSPACES is running out of time. Submit your work by May 8th to 189 W. Main St. (the French House).

Today is TRACEY JOPP'S birthday!

INNERSPACES...don't miss out.

Cathy Caprio, HAPPY 21st! Hope it's the best eve! Don't get too out of hand! Enjoy! LIS, your little sis.

PHI SIGMA SIGMA birthdays this week: CYN DY CARROZZI, JILL MEDVENE, AND NANNETTE SCIMEME — Have a GREAT day!! LIPS!!

TRACEY JOPP: Happy 22 (oops!!) 21st birthday. Have a great day. Love ya always — E.

ANNOUNCING U OF D's 1987 GREEK GODDESS MONICA DETORO — ALPHA CHI OMEGA!!!

WHERE'S MY WALLET? Burnt orange. LOST! at Greek Games. Was in a tan golf shoe. Contains a Missouri driver's license and Insulin prescription. Reward if returned. Call 731-5168.

CONGRATULATIONS to the brothers of TAU KAPPA EPSILON and the sister of ALPHA PHI on their Greek Week championships! The sisters of Alpha Omicron Pi.

Congratulations to ALPHA CHI's first place tug-of-war team! Yahoo!

BOB WISEMAN: Rumors can spread, we know the truth! — MBF and CP.

Sue M., I'll never forget the good times — meeting at Burt's, aerobics, dancing at DU. "Hi Boys!!" Rodney, suffering through Econ., getting trashed — How many glasses have you had? — Not enough! "I got a joke to tell you!" Can't wait to party with you in Harrington! A great friend.

KAREN HIMES: Happy birthday to the best big sis! Love Cathy.

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AOPI vs Greek Games. Maybe we're just better at other things...

Three cheers to AXO! Great Greek Week!

RRROCKY: Happy anniversary! One year today... Wow, "Go and figure the chances o' that happening. HAI!" But I just wanted to say that I'm very happy and maybe next year you'll get a REAL gift instead of a crazy personal. Just remember that I love you very very much you, you, you, Babushka you. XXOO BAMBI.

Question DUSC candidates. May 3, 7 p.m. Ewing Rm. Student Center.

To Amy Buckingham, It began on Courtney, Gilbert, Kells, Poconos, Harrington, EDDIE, laughs, songs, coolers, movies, Dave's, Bugs, Palasades cliffs, NYC, Yankees, Turnpike, Buck, Hornet, Up on the Roof, Amish country, Shawnee, wrestling, Valentine horseback, dates, Kates, tailgates, Homecoming dates, Belgium, Laura, Chinese food, Phi Tau, happy times, Village, St. Vincent's, Bronx Zoo, Easter, Tie a Yellow Ribbon, Lady, New Year's, Nina and Dave, DJ, Great Adventure, Anniversary, Christmas, Paik Place, Irish, Love, with or without you, philly, family, Long Beach Island, July 4th, courtesy, drinking spells, Hunter, DREADED DANCES, Daytona Beach, Myrtle Beach, Yesterday's Happy Days, Kody, closets, surprises, Christmas, memories, Wilbur St. Gang, Balloon, The End! It's never too late, Aim — We've gone too far. Mike Ryan.

Meet DUSC candidates 7 p.m. Ewing Rm., Student Center, Sunday, May 3.

Allie: Slumber party in lol this weekend! Love, Frank.

ROB TAYLOR: How about dinner next week? you asked me once, now I'm asking you. Call me! LOVE, Dr. Taylor Beak.

Be an educated voter — meet DUSC candidates May 3, 7 p.m., Ewing Room.

WHEATHEART! Psyched for this weekend? Loving you more than ever. — Wheathead.

CYN: Happy 21st!! Remember YOU'RE THE BEST!!! Kessler.

Doo Doo, I changed my mind again. Happy anniversary! Love always, Poo Poo.

LISA BIMBO SHEING Even though you embarrass us when you're drunk we're giving you a personal. Happy belated birthday thanks to The Review! Love Cathy, April, and AUSSIE.

Yours until the questions are finished. DUSC candidates May 3, 7 p.m. Ewing Rm. Student Center.

IT is... Jules, Maisie, Sonya, Rob, Mike, Dave, Ira, Kim, Jerry, Jackie, Maria, Julia, Bill, Ireta. Thanks for all your help at Part III. Success is ours. Chris.

CHANCE OF A LIFETIME! Ann Marie's Italian Restaurant of Rehoboth needs kitchen help. Excellent pay. Call 227-9902.

STUDMUFFIN: Happy 1st year anniversary! You're the best! Want to fix another table? Looking forward to the future. I love you, BOO ROO.

John and Marcie have been dating for three months. Marcie is jealous because John has been studying with a girl in his chemistry class. When he tried to explain, she slapped him. That is courtship violence. For information on where to get help, call 451-8063.

Karen, I DID IT! Kimba.

J. Hunt: Even though your magical hands make beautiful music with your sax, they can't seem to hold on to the basketball. I'll pick it up for you. (4/22/87) K.P. in Rodney.

To the nerd in the library who's always talking. BE QUIET! From another nerd who's trying to study.

All freshman women welcome to ALPHA PHI open house for and ice cream social on May 12 from 3-5.

Come meet the women at Alpha Phi at our ice cream social, on May 12, from 3-5 at 153 Courtney Street. All freshman women welcome.

ALPHA PHI-OPEN HOUSE — ICE CREAM SOCIAL on Tuesday, May 12 from 3-5. ALL FRESHMAN WOMEN WELCOME.

PHI SIGMA SIGMA WOULD LIKE TO THANK EVERYONE WHO MADE GREEK GAMES A SUCCESS!!!!

TAKE ME OUT TO THE BALLGAME... for UD night at Veterans Stadium, Wednesday, May 6: Phillies vs. Houston Astros. Tickets for the game (\$6.50) and bus transportation (\$5) are available at the Office of Alumni Relations from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. weekdays thru May 1.

"No man yet knows what it is, nor can, till that person has exhibited it." — Ralph Waldo Emerson. SELF-RELIANCE.

VOICES FOR CHANGE: Drew Mitty, Beth Castoran, Tom Hals, Beth Gropp, Scott Witwer, Julie Fish. Vote for us, it's free! Besides, we told our folks we've already won. So vote or we'll feel dumb.

To the Pi Kappa Alpha 1987 Greek Games Team — thanks for winning because no Sappy should be a lot easier to get along with (at least until next April!) Congratulations! Love Michelle.

TONNIE: I said just what you said in the personal to the left, but they didn't run it off. Go and figyuh the chances uh that happening. With a ton o' love, JONNIE.

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# Title hopes dashed

by Joe Clancy

Assistant Sports Editor

Perfection is nearly impossible for anyone, let alone a whole team.

But there it was, the Delaware golf team's record was a picture of excellence: 4-0 in the East Coast Conference and 16 wins to one fluke loss overall.

Monday, the Hens put their impeccable season on the line against the rest of the conference at Pocono Manor Country Club.

The Bucknell University Bison not only stomped all over Delaware's spotless record by placing five golfers in the top ten, but also spoiled the Hens' chances at an unprecedented third straight ECC title.

Bucknell, led by co-champion Scott Spaugenberg, defeated the Hens, 623 to 634.

"It's just hard to continually win," Hen captain Kevin Gallagher said. "I'm disappointed that we didn't win another one for coach [Scotty Duncan]."

Senior Scott Kelley paced the Hens' second place performance with a two-day total of 153, just two shots back of Spaugenberg and Rider College's Gary Piotrowski.

"We played well," Kelley explained, "but we didn't play outstanding like we had before. Bucknell did."

"The loss was definitely disappointing," he continued, "but there is only so much you can do."

But that much wasn't enough to counter the Bison attack, which Gallagher called his "only worry" going into the tournament.

"I was surprised we lost," Gallagher admitted, "but Bucknell played great and we didn't play as well as we could have."

The season does not end here for the Hens, since the team was invited to the Eastern championships at Hog's Neck, Md.

"We'll see Bucknell again," Gallagher said, "and we'll give them a run for their money."

The tournament field consists of the best college golf teams in the East, including Temple and Army.

"There are six to eight teams that could win it," Kelley predicted, "and we are one of them. We could conceivably win the whole thing."

The one thing better than perfection is revenge.

Look out, Bucknell.

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# No. 1 Maryland humbles Hens

*Men drop fourth straight after falling behind, 9-0*

by Jeff James

Copy Editor

"Maryland has one of the best lacrosse teams in the last five years," Delaware men's lacrosse coach Bob Shillinglaw said in what could be the biggest understatement of the last five seasons.

The Hens (6-8 overall, 3-1 in the East Coast Conference) found out just how big of an understatement that was when undefeated, number-one ranked Maryland (10-0) arrived in Newark on Wednesday.

The Terps, looking like they were conducting a scoring clinic, tallied the first nine goals of the game on their way to a 20-3 thrashing of the Hens.

"The only thing that is going to prevent [Maryland] from going all the way this year, mentally, is themselves," Shillinglaw said.

The Hens were — in a word — outclassed.

Maryland scored almost at will, and they willed often.

The Delaware defense played well in the first quarter, allowing the Terps to get only three goals, but Maryland's relentless attack wore the Hens down in the second.

It was 8-0 before the horn sounded to give goaltender Steve DeLargy and the Hens a respite from the Terrapin scoring.

Brendan Hanley (8 points on the day) led Maryland with three goals and one assist in the half.

"We should have come out and played like we had nothing to lose," said midfielder Chris

Spencer, who had one of the Hens' goals. "Instead, people came out flat and played scared."

Spencer ended a 37-minute scoring drought with his goal at 8:45 of the third quarter to pull the Hens within, er, eight.

Maryland, obviously upset at losing the chance to shut Delaware out, answered back 16 seconds later on Mike Mosko's third goal of the game.

The Terps stretched their lead to 14-1 by the end of the third and coach Dick Edell was giving everyone a chance to see some action.

Matt Lewandowski scored through back-up goaltender Dennis Sullivan's legs at 2:56 of the fourth quarter and finished the Hen scoring with 9:54 to play off an assist by Mark Prater.

"They have a great team," Lewandowski said. "We're a young team and each game we play we get more experience. I don't think we played that badly, but I guess we might have been a little intimidated."

Who wouldn't have been? 'CROSSE CHECKS: Delaware has not scored a goal in the first quarter of its last two games. . . Wednesday's loss was the Hens' fourth straight. . . Butch Marino leads the team in scoring with 35 points (23 goals, 12 assists) followed by senior captain Denis Sepulveda with 34 points. . . Sepulveda needs four points to become only the 12th player in Delaware history to reach 100 career points.



THE REVIEW/ Lloyd Fox

Hens' goalkeeper Steve DeLargy can't bear to watch as one of Maryland's 20 goals goes by him.

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## SPORTS

## Hens win season crown

by Keith Flamer

Staff Reporter

Many people were expecting a fine afternoon of double-header baseball last Saturday. Because of a rainout, they got it on Monday afternoon instead.

It was well worth the wait.

Lafayette College battled Delaware for the East Coast Conference regular season title and homefield advantage in the ECC Tournament this weekend.

Lafayette (26-10 overall, 11-3 ECC) only had to win one game to clinch the title. Delaware (20-13, 11-3 ECC), coming off a double-header split Sunday against Bucknell, had to win both games.

And win they did.

It resembled a twinbill at Wrigley Field. There were hostile fans — on the Lafayette side that is. The wind was blowing out and baseballs were flying over the fence.

Both teams utilized the long ball, but in the end, the Hens walked away with a 9-8 and 10-9 sweep of the Leopards.

"It was a great effort by our kids," said Delaware coach Bob Hannah.

It certainly was.

Sophomore Lenny Richardson, who was on base for most of the afternoon, slammed two home runs.

Junior reliever Joe Laznik pitched out of jams all day and recorded a win in both games.

Mark Rubini, a George Brett look-alike when it comes to batting, hit his team-leading 11th home run and collected four RBIs.

The double-header between the two best teams in the ECC brought all the excitement it had promised.

In the opener, Lafayette scored two runs in the top of the seventh, tying the game at 8-8, and threatened for more. Laznik relieved starter Bill Gibbons and got out of the inning with the help of an excellent defensive play by



THE REVIEW/Lloyd Fox

Hens' thirdbaseman John Kochmanský lets ball get by him Tuesday during 13-0 loss to St. Joe's.

Richardson.

With runners at first and third, Lafayette's John McGettigan hit a short pop fly to left field that seemed uncatchable. Richardson ran out at full speed and not only caught the ball, but fired a strike to the plate to get the runner who tried to score after tagging up.

"It was one of the most outstanding plays I've ever seen," Hannah said.

In the bottom of the seventh, with momentum on their side, the Hens managed to load the bases and scored the winning

run on an error.

The nightcap was even more dramatic than the first game.

The Hens were down for most of the game and it seemed as though their bats had fallen asleep.

However, in the fifth, Richardson hit a home run that keyed a three-run inning. The score was 7-5, Lafayette.

"Lenny's home run seemed to wake us up," said Hannah. It must have.

In the sixth, after the Leopards scored to make it 8-5, the Hens mounted an at-

tack of their own. Thirdbaseman John Kochmanský hit a two-run home run and Rubini followed with a solo shot to tie the score at 8-8.

A hit, walk and error later, Eric Weber drove in what proved to be the game winner.

The Hens held on for the win with solid defense and good pitching from Laznik, who relieved starter Randy Simmons in the first inning and had eight strikeouts.

"These were rallies that you try to write scripts for," said Hannah, referring to the

team's ability to battle back when they were down.

With the two wins, Delaware has earned the right to host the ECC Tournament, which begins today and continues through Sunday. Delaware is slated to face Towson State today at 3 p.m.

"Our record shows that we are a much better team when we play at home," said Kochmanský after the sweep.

Ah, there's no place like home.

## Wooley stonewalls Rams, 13-8

by Kevin Donahue

Sports Editor

WEST CHESTER, Pa. — Melissa Wooley should probably join the postal service.

They both work on the same principle: Through rain or sleet or snow, they deliver.

Wooley delivered a sterling 19-save, wall-ish performance on a cold, rainy night in Farrel Stadium Tuesday.

And thanks to Wooley,

Delaware coach Janet Smith could mail in the results: Delaware, 13-8, over West Chester University (7-8 overall).

"Melissa played great," said Smith.

Which might be an understatement, because it doesn't show how many times Wooley turned away a shot, passed the ball quickly to set up a transition situation, and

watched her teammates deposit the ball in the Rams' goal.

"I was really relaxed," the goalkeeper said. "It's all reactions."

Wooley was hot from the beginning, turning back five shots, two on spectacular plays, as the Hens (9-5 overall, 5-1 in the East Coast Conference) piled up a three-goal advantage.

The Rams got their game together, though, as attacker Cathleen Dougherty scored twice and assisted on another, sandwiching an Ambrogio goal, to make the score 4-3.

"We're making little mistakes," Smith said, "and [West Chester] was coming through with goals."

Joanne Canavan's four goals staked the Hens to a 7-6 halftime lead.

The second half deserves little mention, except this — Delaware did it all.

"We decided at halftime we're going to get it. We would fight back," senior Beth Manley (one goal) said.

With ruthless precision, too. The Hens geared up their passing game and shut the Rams off from the goal. When an occasional West Chester player would sneak through, Wooley came up with the ball.