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BSU ratifies constitution

by Phaedra Ryder

The Black Student Union has finally reorganized.

"It became quite evident that the prior Black Student Union structure could no longer serve the black community effectively," said BSU secretary Mary Johnson (EG 86).

The new constitution, which was ratified March 22, outlines the philosophy and new structure of the organization.

The BSU's purpose as outlined in the new constitution is as follows:

- To represent all black students in educational, social and political matters. The BSU will serve as the primary advocacy organization for all black students.
- To serve as chief liaison between black students and the appropriate university administrative personnel.
- To organize black students to deal effectively with the unique problems of blacks on a predominately white campus.
- To monitor the quality of student life for blacks.
- To coordinate activities which are designed to create a more enriching environment for black students.

In addition, the new constitution calls for seven elected officers instead of the original four. They are: president, first and second vice-presidents, corresponding and recording

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secretaries, treasurer and parliamentarian.

"There is a more even distribution of responsibility," said Johnson. "It allows for more direct student participation so that no one office is overtaxed."

In response to an earlier article's questioning the BSU's purpose, Johnson said that the BSU wants to better the lines of communication between the white and black communities on campus. The BSU, she said, is not attempting to segregate itself.

"If we were, we (black students) would not be here."



Staff photo by Charles Fort

A STRUGGLING UNIVERSITY STUDENT works her way to an awaiting truck with one of the 1500 rented refrigerators leased to students by the JEM refrigerator company. Over 40 students helped the Resident Student Association collect the refrigerators on Wednesday and Thursday.

Some make gambling their only way of life

by Valerie Greenberg

The alcoholic is usually easy to spot. Stumbling, bag and bottle in hand, he or she smells of liquor. The drug abuser too is identifiable. Arms tracked with punctures, nose running or bleeding, he or she is either speeding or crashing.

But it is not as easy to spot the more than 8 million Americans who are compulsive gamblers. Nor is it easy to understand the destruction compulsive gambling causes the individuals, their families, their careers, their finances, and their sanity.

Compulsive, pathological, problem, or "sick" gambling, according to Dr. Robert Custer, head of treatment services division of the Veterans Administration in Washington, D.C., is a psychological addiction, with no easily recognizable signs, to the action, thrills and dreams that ride on every wager.

Compulsive gambling is defined by the National Council on Compulsive Gambling as a "progressive

behavioral disorder." The progression generally goes unnoticed until the behavior (gambling) becomes a disorder. What usually begins as recreation in time becomes a compulsion.

The compulsive gambler's life is controlled by his gambling. His time, efforts, thinking, and actions are determined by the status of his gambling.

The creation and destruction of most problem gamblers, according to Custer, follows a predictable course:

He (three out of four are male) begins gambling as a teenager. He wins, usually one big jackpot.

...Then he thinks it is a sure thing—he can't lose, so he increases his bets.

...Now he starts to lose, which hurts. But he believes he can win everything back if he just raises his bets a little more.

...He uses family funds until these are depleted. He starts borrowing, becoming deeper in debt and

further behind on payments. But still he raises his bets.

...He becomes more desperate, and he gambles more recklessly. About this time his marriage is in trouble. And he is in trouble with the law—bad checks, forgery, income-tax evasion.

...Then comes the "bailout." Someone, perhaps a relative, provides a substantial sum of money to keep the gambler out of jail or divorce court. The gambler, however, just sees the money as another big win. It sets him on a very rapid pattern of gambling.

The intentions of the pathological gambler generally are good, but they are just that—intentions, according to Custer. They block out the reality that in the long run he can't win. The problem gambler believes that he can make that single "big score" with one more crap game, one more

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INNER VIEW

Well known violinist to give free recital

A well known violinist and a graduate of Julliard School of Music, Sylvia Ahramjian, will give a free public recital at 8 p.m. in Loudis Recital Hall on Sunday.

The recital, which is in conjunction with the "Faculty Exchange Series" between the university's department of music and the Wilmington Music School, will feature selections from Brahms, Strauss and Saint-Saens.

Ahramjian, who is the head of the string department at the Wilmington Music School, will be accompanied by pianist Robert Dodd Greene, a foreign language professor at West Chester University, who has performed in concert in over 30 French cities.

Ahramjian is also a faculty member at West Chester University, where she performs as a soloist and chamber musician. She is also a member of the Delaware Trio, an associate concertmaster of the Delaware Symphony, and a frequent soloist with orchestras in Delaware and Pennsylvania.

Students receive book collection honors

The winning book collections in the University of Delaware Library Associates' fifth annual contest will be displayed in Morris Library from June 5 to June 29.

The prizes, worth \$100 and \$50 to first and second place winners in graduate and undergraduate categories, were awarded May 2.

The first place graduate award went to Roland E. Bounds for a science fiction collection. Jean D. Anthony won second place for a collection about the Philippines.

Donna L. Godfrey won the first place undergraduate prize for her collection of Bibles and prayer books. Lorraine C. Murray's collection about American westward expansion earned her second place in this category.

Winterthur Program is honored today

A program honoring Winterthur Program in Early American Culture will be held at 10:30 today in the museum's Copeland Lecture Hall.

Dr. Alan Gowans, professor of history at the University of Victoria, British Columbia, will discuss "How to Go 'Round the World on a Work of Art or the Historical Uses of Art History."

There have been 219 graduates of the Winterthur Program, which is affiliated with the university and has provided graduate studies in American art since its founding 30 years ago.

James Morton Smith, director of the Museum, and University President E.A. Trabant will also speak. Graduating students will present their theses at 2 p.m.

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5	Power King bicycle	5587	116	Armitron watch	n/a
6	Murray bicycle	M06006270P1871680	117	Brown billfold	----
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25	Schwinn bicycle	JK40745	132	Aruba bag	----
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29	AMF bicycle	T612339	134	Advince LCD watch	----
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American Heart Association

Kuhlman readies for faculty senate presidency

by Valerie Greenberg

"The job of president is a big one, and I am ready to satisfy the role requirements and do whatever I can to help the faculty senate," said Dr. Michael Kuhlman, newly elected senate president.

Kuhlman, who served as faculty senate vice president this past year, was elected at the May 7 senate meeting to take over the presidency from Dr. David Smith for the 1984-85 term of office.

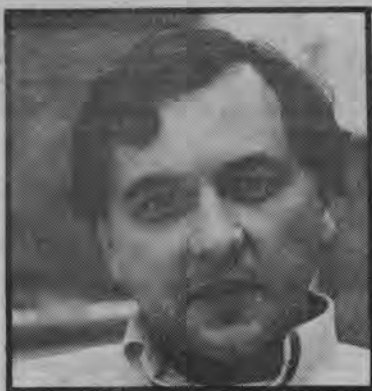
"The job of president is a multi-faceted one," said Kuhlman, an associate professor of psychology. "First there is the responsibility of running the senate meetings, keeping order, and making

sure everyone has the opportunity to express their views in a fair and balanced way.

"The president is also a member of the Senate Executive Committee," he said, "which meets weekly to help coordinate and facilitate senate committee activities."

Kuhlman said the president also attends student, faculty and community functions, "acting as a representative for the faculty to various groups."

Looking back on the past academic year, Kuhlman said, "This was a good year for the senate. We got a lot accomplished. I hope we will continue to be as effective



Michael Kuhlman

and as visible next semester.

"The senate allows the faculty to exercise its rights," Kuhlman said, "and it is an

effective organization to consider, debate, change and form policies and programs."

Kuhlman said it is "appropriately difficult to predict" what issues will be hot topics on the senate floor next semester. "Committees need time to work out resolutions," he said, "and it would not be right to squeeze or shake a resolution out of a committee before they are ready."

He did say that he would like to see some discussion in the senate concerning academic dishonesty, although, he said, "the senate may not be the place for final action."

Kuhlman said he believes part of the solution to the problem of academic dishonesty

at the university lies with the students. "We need to increase the sense of mutual obligation and community among the students," he said, "but faculty and administrative action is probably a more likely solution."

Kuhlman spoke very highly of his predecessor, Smith. "He did an extremely good job and deserves all the credit he has been given. David was unbelievably hard-working and effective," he said. "We were lucky to have him as president, and I am lucky to have him as a model."

Smith will serve as a member of the Senate Executive Committee next semester in an advisory capacity.

Seniors commence celebrating

by Jackie Marquez

You've gone through senior check out. You've sent out your announcements. Now you're ready to don your gown, toss your cap and graduate.

This year's convocation and commencement ceremonies, falling on Friday, June 1 and Saturday, June 2, will blanket the university from the Fieldhouse to Clayton Hall.

Convocations, the individual college ceremonies held Friday, begin at 3 p.m. in Mitchell Hall for the College of Agriculture, the Fieldhouse for Arts and Science, and in the Ice Arena for Business and Economics. The 4 p.m. convocation ceremonies for the Education College will be in Clayton Hall, where at 5 p.m. the Nursing College takes over.

The remaining college convocations begin at 5:30 p.m. — Engineering in the Ice Arena, Human Resources in Mitchell Hall, Physical Education in Loudis Recital Hall, Marine Studies in Kirkbride Hall Room 004 and Urban Affairs in Kirkbride Room 006.

The Commencement Dinner, for all seniors, parents and their guests, begins at 6:30 p.m. Friday on the South Mall. Any senior whose parents prepaid for the food expenses can pick

up dinner tickets in the Student Center.

For a little night life Friday, The Senior Class Party will be held in the Student Center from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Seniors and their guests of legal drinking age with two I.D.s, can, for \$3, dance to "The Numbers" in the Dover Room or a DJ in the Rodney Room.

The following morning, Saturday, June 2 at 10 a.m., seniors will strut through the stadium field for commencement exercises, rain or shine.

After a welcome speech by former Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress President Chris Christie and an introduction by University President E.A. Trabant, Lynn Jalosky, former DUSC vice president, will introduce the graduation speaker — noted historian and Pulitzer Prize winning author Arthur Schlesinger, Jr.

Students will then receive their degrees and any special university awards. Specific college awards will be given out at the individual convocations.

"I'm excited now about the whole event," said Jalosky, a 1984 graduate herself. "The groundwork has been done. Now I'm just waiting for it to take off and fly."

Biden visits campus for commercial debut

by Thomas Brown

It was lights, camera, action Monday when Sen. Joseph Biden arrived on campus to film commercial footage for his upcoming election bid.

Closely surrounded by a group of student supporters and a television crew, the Delaware democrat reminisced of his days at the university and spoke of the issues both on camera and informally after they were turned off.

Biden was a student at the university from 1961 to 1965. He resided in Harter Hall and said the rooms were much nicer then, describing his as a "suite" complete with living room and bathroom.

He said the rules were

stricter, though. "If women or alcohol were found near your room, you were out."

Biden said he senses an attitude change among students today, partly due to different standards.

"When I was here the standard was 'ask not what your country can do for you, ask what you can do for your country,'" he said. "Today it is 'are you better off than you were four years ago?' What kind of standard is that?"

Biden said he believes the Russians pulled out of the Olympics to send a message both to the U.S. and the world because relations are so bad between the two countries right now.

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RSA 'thaws' campus with refrigerator pick-up

by Libby Arnold

The guys were at it again. Waking people up at 9 a.m., catching girls in their underwear and causing warm beer, sour milk and rotten fruit.

Fifteen hundred refrigerators were picked up Wednesday and Thursday between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. from every area of campus.

The students who collected the refrigerators, Wednesday knocked on one university freshman's dormitory room door at about 9:15 in the morning. She said she assumed it was a girl on the floor since it was so early and told the visitor to come in. "I was standing there in my robe and hot curlers and no make-up!" she said. "I was so embarrassed."

JEM Leasing International, the refrigerator rental company the university used this year, does more business here than at any other college or university in the country, according to sales manager Steve Dempsey (BE 84).

"All of the refrigerator companies give Delaware bids because we have more types of housing that don't already have them than other schools do," said Dempsey, who also serves as the Resident Student Association's "refrigerator coordinator."

"Every year we get about 50 guys to meet in front of the Student Center who want to work for us," he said. "We have two or three trucks

that follow a set route, and the guys got a raise to \$4 an hour this year.

"It's fun work. You get to meet a lot of people and make money at the same time. And all the girls on campus are always saying how good-looking the guys (who collect the refrigerators) are," Dempsey joked.

"I was standing there in my robe and hot curlers and no makeup!! I was so embarrassed."

One common complaint of students' is that the refrigerators are picked up before finals week. Dempsey said this is because often students are through with school before the last week and they would forget to leave the refrigerators, and also because he would have trouble getting workers during finals week.

JEM has a list of all students who rent refrigerators at the beginning of the year, Dempsey said, and students are supposed to notify the company if they change addresses. If students do not report address changes by May 22, he said, they will be charged \$100.

JEM's rental charges are \$45 a year for a small refrigerator and \$58 for the larger size.



Staff photo by Charles For

TWO HEFTY HELPERS give the Resident Student Association's refrigerator leasing company a hand in picking up rented refrigerators across campus Wednesday.

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Classified	()		

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News	()	Moment's Notice	()
Features/Diversions	()	Innerview	()
Editorials	()	Overview	()
Sports	()	The Question	()
Classified	()		

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Furniture	()	()	()	()
Art Supplies	()	()	()	()
Printing Shops	()	()	()	()
School Supplies	()	()	()	()
Athletic Equipment	()	()	()	()
Film Processing	()	()	()	()
Albums	()	()	()	()

Flowers	()	()	()	()
Travel Agents	()	()	()	()
Books (pleasure)	()	()	()	()
Arcade Entertainment	()	()	()	()
Groceries	()	()	()	()
Other	()	()	()	()

9. During this Spring Semester, have you eaten at:

	Yes	No
Winstons's	()	()
Fred's Uptown Cafe	()	()
Jimmy's Diner	()	()
Howard Johnson's	()	()
Klondike Kate's	()	()
Casablanca	()	()
Friendly Restaurant	()	()
Goodfellow's	()	()
El Sombrero	()	()
Mr. Pizza	()	()
Pappy's	()	()
Wilmington Restaurants	()	()
Other	()	()

10. During this Spring Semester, have you visited:

	Yes	No
Stone Balloon	()	()
Deer Park	()	()
Down Under	()	()
Rooster's	()	()
Sam's Steakhouse	()	()
Wilmington Nightclubs	()	()
Other	()	()

11. Would you consult *The Review* for off-campus housing?

Yes () No ()

12. Do you order out for food:

Rarely, if ever ()
Less than once a week ()
Once a week ()
More than once a week ()

13. How often do you go to the movies?

Rarely, if ever ()
Less than once a week ()
Once a week ()
More than once a week ()

14. While at school, have you shopped in these areas?

	Yes	If yes, how often per month	No
Christiana Mall	()	()	()
Newark Shopping Center	()	()	()
Castle Mall	()	()	()
Chestnut Hill Mall	()	()	()
Wilmington Market Street Mall	()	()	()
Other	()	()	()

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Yes () No ()

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Sex: Male () Female ()

Age: _____

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What's your major? _____

What's your classification? _____

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THE REVIEW

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Cheers and jeers

As the semester once again passes away, *The Review* tallies its votes for our traditional cheers and jeers to those deserving. Cheers are deemed to the following:

Cheers to the Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress and its president, Chris Christie, for accomplishing all his original campaign goals.

Christie fought an against-the-odds battle for the passage of published faculty evaluations in the faculty senate, reinstated Winter Commencement for the first time since World War II and pushed for a much-needed student activity fee.

Cheers to the students who voted in this semester's student government elections, as well as all those who supported the activity fee.

Cheers to both the men's and women's lacrosse teams, both of which advanced to the NCAA tournament.

Cheers to Blue Hen Athletes of the Year Karen Emas and Chuck Ganci, whose dedication and good sportsmanship bring both recognition and respect to Delaware.

Cheers to the Arts and Science College Council for keeping the Bachelor of Arts in Liberal Studies program intact, offering students the option of creating a program best suited to their career goals.

Cheers to the university's black community and those involved with the creation of the Martin Luther King House on campus and the establishment of a National Merit Scholarship here. Delaware opened university doors to students in the Red Clay School District with an official university liaison to aid these students in their curricula.

Cheers to the university for breaking ground on its library expansion project to provide some much-needed space in the state's largest library.

And finally, cheers to all those who took the time to write to *The Review* and contribute to its editorial debate, whichever side they took on the issues.

But life has its darker side, and the following deserve jeers for helping douse the light:

Jeers to the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics for playing power politics with the lives of its athletes and suffocating the greatest of all benevolent exchanges—the Olympics—with its recent boycott.

Jeers to all those students with the vision and ability to lead their student government but without the ambition to try.

Jeers to Dave Levinson, who threw a tantrum before the entire Democratic Party after an independent survey showed him to be lacking at the polls in his race for governor last month.

Finally, jeers to the university for dipping into nonresident wallets again next semester for an additional \$300 in tuition. University accountants have been continuously pricing Delaware out of its own market, as well as closing the state to the academic world beyond its borders.

Growing Up

Ciao for now

Laura Likely

It says here on the label that they're 100 percent acetate, and they came in this cool bag with a handle and stuff. The first guy's Cap, the other's Gown. They're going to be my friends for the next couple of weeks. I'm letting them stay in my closet.

I'm hoping that, after the ceremony, Gown will still be my friend. I was thinking that maybe we could form a gospel group. Gown could stay on my body, and I could clap my hands and mouth the words to Aretha Franklin records. Pretty cool idea, huh?

I can't think of much to do with Cap after it's all over. He's, well, pretty different. He's not like other caps. Maybe we could get him put in Dick Tracy's Rogue's Gallery. They could give him a tough name like Flattop, or Mortar Head. Yeah, Mortar Head. That's cool.

But the big day comes June 2, and me, Gown, and Mortar Head get to go down to the football stadium and sit through this o.k. ceremony. And everybody else brings their buddies out of the closet, and we sit in the stands and wait until our school is called, and then we stand up, and then we sit down again. It's pretty cool. My parents are coming and stuff.

And, just because Gown and Mortar Head are in my closet, I get cards with money in them and presents and my parents take me out to dinner and stuff. It's pretty good. School was o.k., but I like this part better.

It's pretty tough to think about your schoolwork when Cap and Mortar Head are

around. 'Cause, you know, you're studying, and then all of a sudden you put Gown and Mortar Head on and go running into your roommate's bedroom and start practicing that march that's so queer. And you start laughing, and your books sit there until tomorrow when it's too late anyway to do anything with them. But, the thing is, if you don't do anything with them, you don't get to wear Gown and Mortar Head down to the Field House. I wish those guys would just stay in the closet.

They've got this friend, too, Tassel. But nobody knows what to do with Tassel, 'cause he kind of just hangs to the right, and then to the left of Mortar Head, and then he's in front of your face and you just knock him in back where nobody can see him anyway. I wish somebody'd figure out what to do with Tassel.

I don't know why these guys are making me act like this. 'Cause this isn't what you'd call normal for me. Like, I used to act different. Somebody told me that I had to get a job yesterday and I just laughed and told them that after this was all over I was going home and watching T.V. I never used to say stuff like that.

But anyway, my father says that the opera ain't over until the fat lady sings. Are they going to have a fat lady at the Field House? That would be cool.

letters

A fond farewell

Editors:

As an active and interested student at the University of Delaware, I have followed the progression of various university issues both inside and outside the pages of *The Review*. The subject of tenure has cropped up at various times throughout this period, but never has it hit home so keenly as when I read the May 11 article concerning the denial of tenure to Dr. Louis Cusella of the communication department. Never have I been so moved to write a letter to the editor.

Having undergone the tenure process second-hand (my father is tenured), I can only sympathize with the stress Dr. Cusella must have experienced throughout the process and imagine his disappointment at the denial. Having had the privilege of taking a class with Dr. Cusella, as well as two each with Drs. Thompson and Slater, I can only express shock and a sense of loss at their departure from this university.

I am not going to comment on the relative merits and demerits of the tenure process, for that is an oft-repeated debate. What I do want to comment on, public-

ly, is the impact these three professors have had on my experience at Delaware.

I spent much of my time here "floating" in an academic sense and depending largely on extracurricular activities for a sense of satisfaction or real achievement. It wasn't until I was accepted into the com department and started taking classes with the professors mentioned above, in particular, that I really felt excited in an academic sense. Their excellence and encouragement stimulated me to learn and their high standards spurred me to excel. I am leaving this university with a finer appreciation of

learning and a greater sense of what I can do and—trite though it is—who I am. The role of these professors in particular, and the com department in general, cannot be underestimated in the development of these attitudes.

Life goes on, and I have faith in Dr. Boyd's ability to rebuild the department he so competently put together to begin with. Still, I regret that future students won't be able to reap the benefits of Drs. Cusella's, Thompson's, and Slater's (and no doubt Jensen's) teaching. Terry, Dan, and Lou—thanks A LOT. I'm really going to miss you.

Lori Hill AS84

Announcement

This is the final issue of *The Review* for Spring, 1984. *The Review* will resume publication on Friday, September 7, 1984.

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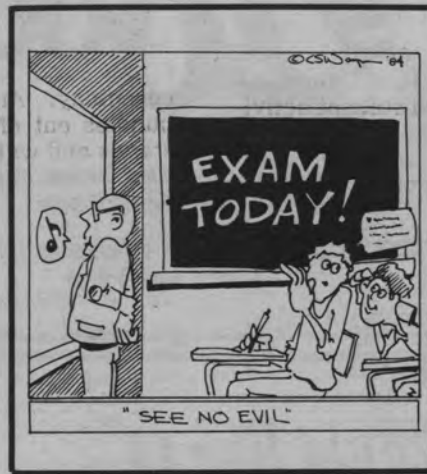
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The Semester in Cartoons



A PICTURE IS WORTH A THOUSAND WORDS, and over the semester, *Review* cartoonists have spurred debate with such biting satire as C.S. Wayne's work after the death of Soviet President Yuri Andropov, the outside press ban from Faculty Senate meetings and the special report on cheating at Delaware.

Sally Diederichsen's athlete as international pawn followed the recent Soviet Olympic boycott, while Valerie Greenberg parodied the recent uncontested DUSC elections.

Diederichsen's statements on El Salvador and the arrests following the Greek Games chariot race demonstrated editorial cartooning at its strongest, while Wayne looked lightly at the demise of Sen. John Glenn's presidential campaign.



...Biden films on campus

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Although he supports the nuclear freeze, Biden said he doubts any progress will be made with the Soviets during an election year. He said they think Reagan will be reelected and negotiations may continue.

Biden said he became interested in politics, majoring in political science and history, mainly because of the growing civil rights movement, although he was not

always so committed.

He played football his freshman and sophomore years and said his grades really suffered for it. "I had a 1.98 after my first year and raised it to a 2.0 after my third semester," Biden said. He said his father jokingly called it a perfect two.

Biden said it was then that he turned serious about school due to "unadulterated fear," adding that his football days were over once

that happened. Biden said jokingly, "Tubby, (Raymond, the Blue Hen football coach), God bless him, said they were over the day I walked on the field."

Paralleling the Vietnam War to today's situation in Nicaragua, Biden said America's Vietnam policy was a mistake just as the present Central America policy is. "We are just sliding into it," he said, and the "present course" of foreign policy is "unworkable."



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Joe Biden

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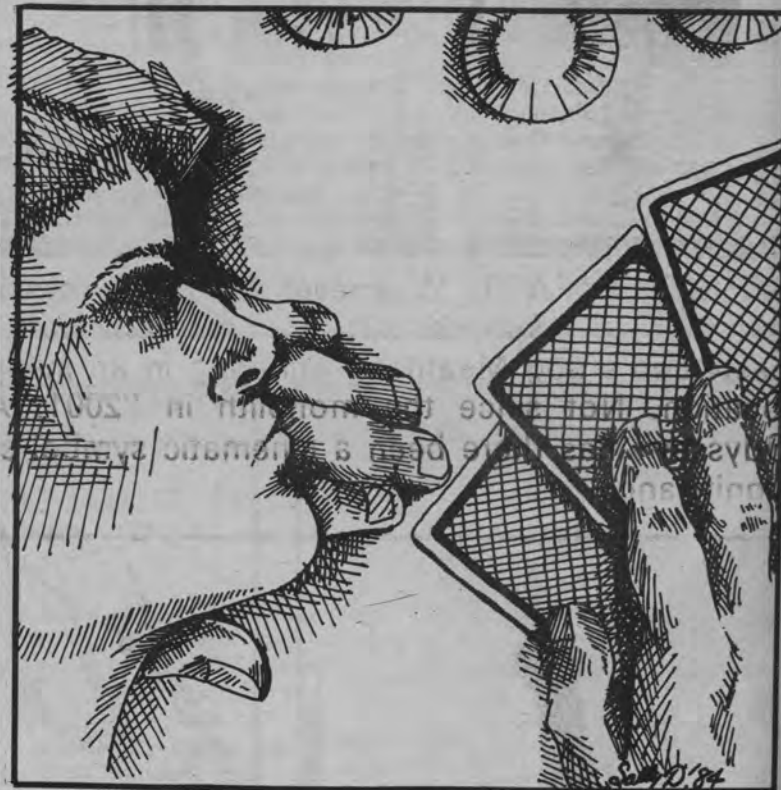
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Have a good summer

...compulsive gambling



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trip to the track, one more football game.

But while he waits for that "one more," the destruction to his family, career, finances and sanity progresses. Crushing debts, lost families, shattered careers and suicidal depression, according to Custer, are par for the compulsive gambler's course.

The family becomes the brunt of the problem gambler's frustration and anger. According to the Delaware Council on Gambling Problems (DCGP), 17 percent of wife abuse and 13 percent of child abuse cases are related to compulsive gambling.

Outside the home, compulsive gambling takes its toll in the work place. Ninety-two percent of compulsive gamblers, according to the DCGP, display decreased work performance. The American Insurance Institute

lists compulsive gambling as the leading cause of major company embezzlements; and compulsive gambling accounts for as much as 40 percent of all white collar crime.

Currently, according to the DCGP, there are approximately 6,000 compulsive gamblers receiving treatment. Unfortunately this is only a minor fraction of the total population of compulsive gamblers.

And the number of problem gamblers is on the rise. With state lotteries, off-track betting and growing casino resorts, gambling has become acceptable and conveniently accessible. Presently, according to the DCGP, 44 states have some form of legalized gambling, almost \$20 billion is bet legally each year, and 88 million Americans gamble on a regular basis.

However, one tenth that number are compulsive gamblers and, according to DCGP, up to \$40 billion is bet illegally every year.

...classifieds

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Dear Michele, To a great roommate. We're gonna miss you, especially at the Balloon on Friday nights and next Winter Session. Thanks for all the memories! We love ya, Donna and Erin.

JEANNE, KRIS, LYNNE, MARY — Couldn't forget the memories of Krisaphobia, Profound statements, yummy fishsticks, and anonymous fire fighters. Thanks for being such GREAT roomies and friends. Love - M.C.

To all the girls who have slept (and I mean SLEPT with) with Pigeonhead: Is it true that he was boring as hell or were you tired?

Deb-I, the coolest roomie, I'll miss you, and ALL KINDS of strangeness: Quasimodo, Wanda Balloon, beer bong, Frank Zappa, Lila/Diana, tampons, Rodney, NYC/Midwest road trip, football games and marshmallows, Sam's, Rooster's, D.U., snowy mornings, KA, ATO, SEPI little sister bids, escape from LX, party animal, Domino's, sacrificial milky ways, clever but doomed weight loss plans, muscular dystrophy, DGM, 109 DKC. Take good care, Love, Mo. P.S. Sorry it doesn't rhyme. P.P.S. Tomorrow we'll go on diets.

TO DAVE WHITCRAFT, whose nose is the most noteworthy of all; to FRANK McLAUGHLIN, who taught me all I know about breads; to MIKE CAVVAGHER, who didn't; to Mac the man who took a leak on his roommate; to PAT PRICE, who has been looking forward to Beach Haven for three months; to BETH DONOVAN, who made history last Monday; to GREG WHALEN, who has the largest evanum of anyone here; to SCOTT CURRIE, who has no personality and to anyone who hated my brothers each time they came down and hated my jokes, see you in the funny papers, Lani.

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ROBIN - How can I show thanks for 5 weeks of warmth and understanding? Whether in Montana or Maryland, I always remember. LORI

Mel, Well, we made it without killing each other. I know at time it seemed like we would but all in all I think we did okay. Just wanted to say "thanx" for being such a good friend and for putting up with me and the bears. Good luck on finals! I'm gonna miss ya this summer! Bren. P.S. What's wrong with highlighting with a ruler?!

G.B. - Wish I could stick around to see you graduate! Congrats on your graduation w/distinction - you deserve it for all the work you've done!!! Good luck in Illinois and with life in general. Thanks for being such a good friend. Love, S.M.

Lyn and Maria, Here's your personal! You're great! Love ya, Sandy.

Beth - Congrats! You're finally graduating! Thanks for all the great times. I'll miss you; next year just won't be the same!! Luv ya lots, Little Sud.

Dino Mars, Did you think you could turn into: movies, dinners, Avalon, towed car, stone Barn, Dewey, ice cream, Taco Bell or typing papers!!! They did? Love, your secret admirer.

Face and Ellen T., Start thinking about all the UNCONTROLLABLE times we're going to have next year and get psyched for a good one! Til then, have a fantastic summer! I'm going to miss you. Love, Your 1011 West Roomie

Dear Andrea, Happy on the 15th. Sorry we won't be able to celebrate your 21st, But we'll be thinking about you. Have a great summer! We love ya! Donna and Erin.

P.J.M.: "15-1-25-15-21, 25-15-21 13-6-1-14 13-15-18-5 20-15 13-6 20-3-1-14 23-15-18-4 19-3-1-14 5-22-5-18 19-1-25" H.D.

BOB BUDLOW: My very sincerest congratulations on your award from UD and your grad school scholarship from SMU. It's real to know that people who deserve it get it. Good luck always—I'm so glad our paths crossed.

LBHG - Here's to you!

To my Papa Smurf (sans beard), What a year! Seven months and we are still going strong (and they said we'd never make it!) Who would have thought I would have met my Prince Charming in the Review office? I love you more and more everyday. By the time we are 60, you'll be so loved you'll be worn out. All my love, Kim. P.S. Let's hope our time apart will show us how wonderful our time together will be!

Vit: Get psyched for next year in Victoria Mews. Let's hope that damn sofa gets LOTS of use! Love you, Kimmy.

Pam and Ellen — You guys are the best best friends anyone could ask for. I'll miss you next year. Love always, Michele

To 3rd floor DKE: Although I sometimes deny it, I'm really going to miss you guys! Have a GREAT summer and don't forget to let them know what they've been missing. Keep in touch! —Kim your RA "in absentia"

Can somebody please help me. I lost my BEST FRIEND Saturday night (April 7) and I really don't want to do. P.O. Box 1132, Newark.

To the Women on first floor F (Where it's better on the bottom): We've made it through the entire year together. There were some rough spots, but there has also been much happiness. You've grown from high school girls to college women, and have taught me more than I ever expected. I wish each of you every success and fulfillment of your goals. Thanks for the memories! Love, Elaine.

4 out of 5 Russians prefer Walter Mondale for President. Be a Russian. Vote Mondale.

Marsha and Linda: Senior year in F-7! All we have to worry about is parking spaces - Elaine.

Moss mouth and Loose Lips - Thank you sleazy women for helping me through this year's disasters. Who knows what strange hookups and broken pipes await us senior year...I love you two! V.B. (the Quik Bunny)

JUDY H. Please keep in touch. I'm going to miss you tons. Let me know when I can take you out to celebrate. Alpha Love and mine, Tracy.

BEAMER AND BERT: WELL, CAMPERS — ALL GOOD THINGS MUST COME TO AN INTERMISSION. REMEMBER R.C.B., T.K.E., A.S.C.C., SHIRT SALES, DEER PARK LETTERMAN, L.S.A.T., G.R.E., JOEL'S, STANTON, BAMBI, HELN, AND CAKE DELIVERIES. THANKS FOR GETTING ME THROUGH THIS UNIVERSITY. LOVE, JOE

Kath: Thanks for being the best roomie ever! I'll never forget our long talks and WILD experiences! (I'd list them all, but I'm too broke!) Have a great summer - I'LL MISS YOU! Love, Nancy

Ashley: for all our great talks and help during those rough times - I just want to thank you. You're a great friend...I'll miss you LOTS this summer. Keep in touch! Love, Nancy.

Hey Kermit! Thanks for making this a special semester. Sorry about the squeaks. Tell Johann I'll miss him. Luv, Your dedicated Student.

JANICE MARIE CECILIA REICHENBACH: To the best — thanks for three years of laughter, listening, and friendship. No one could have done it better. Even if you have been weird lately...Lurve, LB P.S. Sorry that, in the end, I won Frank's heart. I know you and he could have made beautiful weiners together...

AOPI SENIORS: Judy H, Janet C., Vicki D., Kathy R., Julie P., Sharon R., MaryJS., Debbie A., Alice P. Best of luck always, we're going to miss all of you special people. Remember the end of college doesn't mean the end of the B.T.O.Y.L.!

Laura T., What can I say??? We've almost made it. There have been times when I had my doubts. I could start saying "Remember whens" but it would take too long. Always keep this in mind — sometimes you just have to say "What the..." Love, Barb. P.S. - Where will we be in three weeks?

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Murf - I'll miss you this summer. It's been an interesting 2 months. I enjoyed it. Hope you did. Love, A Box of Chocolates.

MARK PARCELS — Congratulations fun friend!! GOOD LUCK and have fun in the "real world"!! Love, Carol

To all the tragically hip guys on 3rd floor RDA. Thanks for making the past year fun and memorable. Have a great summer and don't forget to stop in at Towne Court to party the first week we come back. Paul Allas Guido.

BOB SCHULTZ — Hope you have a hanging summer!! - pink shoes

Eric: A small final message, but the best to receive...I simply love you. - Susan

Jill, Here's to camouflage, G & Ts, Typing, Weights (1001 lbs) and your 20th!! Get PSYCHED for next year. Macaroni & Cheese, & Bologna. Here we come!! Happy Birthday. Love, Tuff

MINDY AND DONNA, - Have a FANTASTIC summer! Fun in the Sun and get PSYCHED for the "swinging senior Southgate apartment"!! It's going to be great being roomies! Love ya, Carol

TIM RICE AND BOB KIRKPATRICK — SURPRISE!! No - I haven't forgotten you. How could I forget friends like you?!! GOOD LUCK with finals. Let's get together before Memorial Day, OK?!! Love, Carol

Dear SMYTH PENTHOUSE GIRLS. Lots of Luck on your finals! What a year - football games, mono, "killer," study breaks, reindeer, half-way finished murals, ICE CREAM, Jane Fonda, Lifting weights-MAW, Bahmas, Pizza Hut, Kent, "picnics," NA bev., and just being the "natural spazzer" you all are! Thank for a FUN, FANTASTIC YEAR filled with laughs. I'm going to miss y'all! Love, Carol

ATTENTION: PRAGATI and SUMATI, Happy Birthday, you two!! Luv ya, Feilguni To my PARTY BUDDIES and CHRIS and JILL - this year wouldn't have been the same without you guys! You're the best and I love you! Trish

Steve: This one is for real. Thanks for being my racquetball coach (I'll concentrate one day), recipient of mother jokes, and terrific friend. See you this summer! Mo

Al-B, Sue-Bag, and Muff-Diver: Only 4 words to describe this year: Very hot! Very hot! We've come a long way, babies from Russell C to 922, from Faggy, preppy obnoxious freshmen to 3's company, Thanks for being terrific roommates and fantastic friends. Love, HAIR-BAG

AOPI, Study hard, good luck on finals, and have an AOPI summer!! (We all know what that means!)

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A FEW MORE NIGHTS ON SATIN SHEETS? Almost. Anyway, I loved these days, and I love you even more. TPH

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HEY JUDY DOVERENZ: South Dakota, Dear? Uh, Oh, looks like there's been revenge again. HOW many senior proms? (Thank Goodness for curfews) Think K's bad now, wait till you live with her! Come visit me! -T

Deb L., R.D., Lynne, Laura, Jen, Deb. S., Barb, Patty, Laura, Jan, Pam, Janet, Lauren Linda, Kathy; Thanks for four crazy years full of lots of great memories —361, Super Bowl, parties, slam, semi-formals, breaking plates, spring break, Mohawk, Russell D. tailgates, swingswangswung, inspiration, parties, birthdays, Talbott, Red Baron, devils, "drop," Canadians, Big Chill, Winnebago-bound, and, of course, Girls Just Wanna Have Fun. Congratulations! We finally did it! Love you all, Jill.

TO THE KIDS OF TOWNE COURT 361, AND TO THE WINNEBAGO WOMEN: The time has come, and ciao for now to Janice, Pamela, Laurie, Ardyth, Mary Lynne, Jill, Debbie, Christen, Terri, Barb, Laura, Janet, and Jeanne Jarvis. Now that I have your attention under one personal it was a hell of a building and a hell of a good spring break. And at commencement, a toast to Frank, for all the good times, to The Boogens, to Old Mil' and to bran cereal. To Thursday night television and to Magnum, Pam. To getting to the Crab Trap before six and to Amateur Night at all, because we're going to the chapel... To borrowing typewriters and toilet paper. To the Grease-band, and Dave Princeton. To 12 packs and Deepark mugs and Cuervo gold, followed by lime and preceded by salt. To the score from A Chorus Line, and T and A. Formal sex is B.S., Barb. And last but not least, broadsiding Ellen Greenberg's canoe at the Fun People's Picnic. Sorry, Ellen. The paddle-boat went OOC. There's a lot more to be said, but let's go to the D.P., get some tequila and Rolling Rocks, and plot just how we're going to become international lovers. Ciao, babes. I love you all. Laura. P.S. Mel Gibson? He makes us.

McSorley's rocks on road trip nights. And Ray's Pizza is a right up there with Mel Gibson. How about that Chevy, anyway? Pass the Ol' Mil' and get to New Brunswick by 11:30. And if you have to go, try the brownstones on E. 12th St. Lots of privacy, and plenty of room to spread out. Spend the night at Fairleigh, eat at the Cedar Lane, and get your spine curved by the small couch for free. Oh, to be on the Turnpike....

DON-DON, NESSY, & YTAFF - Don't ever forget how wonderful it is to sing campsongs with your friends. Love and Luck, Suzanne.

SWEETIE, What a year! Let's get psyched for summer fun—with each other! I love you! PUPPY.

To the guys upstairs: Have a great summer. Hope you all find the women of your dreams. Your friend, Suzanne.

NICK, It's been a great 8 months!! I love you, PATTY.

Have a nice summer, LARS, ERIC, DAVE, & JIM. Have a nice summer, DAVE, JIM, LARS & ERIC. Have a nice summer, ERIC, JIM, LARS & DAVE. Have a nice summer, Little Jimmy Pando, last but not least; ERIC, LARS, & DAVE. With great affection. Suzy.

DAD & UNCLE LARS: GET PSYCHED FOR VISITORS NEXT YEAR AT FOX-CROFT. Love always, Mom & Daughter Suzy.

Bruce, Susan and Marian: Thanks for one rewarding semester. We got a lot accomplished! Good Luck next year—wherever you all are! Donna. (The Impeccable One)

MOM & DAD: Peter Pan to the rescue! Love, Suzy.

VAN, these past 7 months have been the best for me, thanks to you. We've had some terrific times and will have lots more this summer. Congrats on graduating, I know you'll do great in med. school next year. Only yours, DENISE.

Clare, thanks for being one super co-worker and friend for the past two years. Good luck in all you do—you deserve it! Love ya, Donna.

To Herb Nitze and good friends (including you theatre people). Thanx for a great college career. There really isn't much to say (which I know is unusual) so - Good bye for now. Love, Bud22-Bob Budlow

Maria, Red, Gumby, Daisy...Need I say more? Happy Birthday, you wild and crazy woman! Do you think Rodney can handle us both next year? That's HARSH! Love, Your partner in crime.

Pikes: Nothing has meant more to me than the last 4 years. Always lead the way - the VOS

BUGS - Thanks for all the good times; being the best dressed pair at the pushpin show, and dancing afterwards, chinese food and Dr. Pepper, lunch at the DeLuxe, working at the Review and many more. Thanks for all the support you gave me at the end of January, I really needed it. Next fall is going to be great. Have a great summer and don't forget to write. Count Dracula.

Long live President Reagan. God Bless America.

To my UD cohorts, esp. LINDA, JUDY, DAVE, SUSIE, JOE, BERT, ELLEN, 2nd FLOOR CANNON, etc.: You've all made my 4 years here THE BEST. I may be going from one Newark to another next year, but it won't be the same without you!!! Lots of love, BEAMER

Konstantin Chernenko says "Subscribe to the REVIEW; it's good stuff"

IL, Happy 20th!!! get psyched for a wasted night! Love your #1 roomie!

Joseph & Beamer: It's not the end, the fun is just beginning!!! Roadtrips to Stanton, Pennsylvania, and Newark - what more could anyone ask for. Thanx for all of the fun and all of the memories. Get psyched for more great times ahead! Love, & Stuff, Always - Bert!

TO THE REVIEW STAFF: Thanks for a great semester. You have been a great bunch to work with. Special thanks to Debbie for pushing me to make the best photo I can. Have a great summer and I'll see the survivors next fall. Chuck.

OWEN: S.M.R.! ROBIN

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TO US: Can I ask you a personal question? Who's that drunk Oriental? Stop bu-uggin me! Sssh, here comes Mom! She's so cute! Do yourself a flavor. What more clothes? "Tih"! Into the mud scum-queen. Hey Stoner. I be gumby damnit! He's an ass! ****Debbie! Can I borrow the car? Toss em in the shower. Watch for flying bears and headless clowns. "Sunshine"! You can watch MASH but close the door when you leave. She could smell the drink boat. Insert foot! Hey Diane can I borrow a*****? The rabbit's dying again. Tap dance for me. "She has brains too. Hey Bam Bam lets party, On top of old Smokey!!!"

Thumper, We'll make it work! Bambi

HEY KATHY LYONS: Can you believe we're still speaking? Unexpected twists in last May's project...WHERE'D you go in sneakers, underwear, and pearls? 8:00, 9:00, 9:30. Clean squared? This isn't a sandbox, Kathy! A FRESHMAN???? mooo. 001 here we come...T.

ILYSSA, HAPPY BIRTHDAY! You are the BEST roomie I could have ever asked for.... It's been a great two years and I'm sure next year will be even better...California, here we come!!! Love ya, Bobbi T.

Now that you guys are graduating it is with great honor that we pay tribute to four marvelous brothers, four groovy cats, PEDRO, SYNDER, BLAINUS, SKONI. So go out there and hit them with your best shot. And remember, it's down to you Jack-ouch-So when changes come, thumb, FABIOUS, BJK, NOID.

GREEKS - Don't let next year's rush parties, picnics, and greek events go by without photographs to remember them! C&S will take b/w photos and reproduce them for you at LOW COST. Enjoy your good times now and again later as you remember them with photos. Look for our ads with more info in the fall!

So I'm sitting next to this dead Russian Premier on the subway. I go to him (nudge, nudge) and I say, "Hey, are you going this Friday to Woodstock weekend at high noon at Rooter's?" And he doesn't say anything. So I way to him, "Get outta town, Yuri, you missed your stop anyway." R. UUMELMAHAY HRRFRUR

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Scruff, How did you get to be an RA, you weirdo?

AKC- Here's the personal you wanted!! We've made it TWO (ALMOST), and They've been the greatest. Thanks and I hope WE will last Forever. ILY, OY, F. JAC

MAC, All the times that we have shared have built such incredible memories (everything from Ag Hall to pillow dancing). This part of life is so important, I couldn't imagine what it would have been like without you (and your strawberries). You and the friend you are to me, is what made these times so special. I will miss you. I love you. Sandy. P.S. Thanks for saving us and Prince 1000 times.

CALL SHARON for your phone fantasy.

Daniel Christopher, Believe it or not we made it through the year. Thanks for making this one of the best one yet! Next year's going to be even better. What can I say, you're terrific. How about dinner — the Hotel Dupont ok or how about a gold watch? Oh yeah, that's next year, I forgot. I guess you'll have to settle for me for now. Can't wait for summer and Park Place, and just wait 21. Ms. Lyon will beat you yet. Oh, How about my near? I'll give the \$15 a week. Deal? Love ya, Lee Ellen

GJB - Be careful, PLEASE—I love you! P.S. Ten days is such a long time!—LKA

LB-Summer's almost here — I can't wait! Love, P.

S.D. Bugs, But for love I'd never know...Thanks for all the good times—I hope there are many more. Have a wonderful summer! ILH. BooBoo

CAGS, Thanks for bringing a little sunshine into our lives, from the Pig Factor, Gerbilhead, Wendy Worker, Terri, Hawkhead, Geri's Cousin, Fill Me, Harder you can't hurt me, Fishhead, and the only girl you ever loved, the pulling guard.

2nd Fl. DKA, You've all been terrific this year. Good luck next year and have a great summer. Thanks. Carolyn

THOP, South Carolina is a long way from "South Philly." Wouldn't you like some BETTER memories to take with you?

"Gentlemen, it's time..."—It's Prime Time I graduate By the Skin of My Teeth, and since You Can't Take It With You, here's my legacy to the Sand Castle of college: Bucko, Mookie, Go, Zep, Oz, Andy, Mentis, Rough Boys, MO Noodleman's, Barb, T.B., Terry, Chad, and everyone who shared the 'spotlight' with me, "it's a crazy world, Grandpa," and thanks for the insanity, remember, "Too much sanity may be madness, But the maddest of all is to see life as it is, And not as it should be." Love, Spud 'OUTTHERE '84.

The year in REVIEW, Doug's cake; Dave's legs; Gina's boobs; Frizthead's T.V.; Kiss Emil—not Jim and Marty; Eat at Rodney—and again; Where's the bears?; Who is this Yoyo?; What is a...? DGM

Hey, Hey, Hey...Qu'est-ce que ta fait? Qu'est-ce que tu veut? Parles an anglaise parce que je ne comprends pas que tu dis! It's been fun being one of those WILD WOMEN of WARNER, but who is Gwen? Tengo mucho himbre! Or is it Ambre? DA...HET. Hey Maxwell, what's up with the Mod Squad? Anyone had any "cosmic" raps lately? Have much fun next year—I will miss you ALL! And please take care of Fluffy—for here I go a wandering...Ciao mie amici, love always LAW.

This is to my TWO GREAT ROOMMATES, Alice Horowitz and Maurice Segal. Living in a "Three's Company situation this year has been one of the greatest experiences of my life. Alice, since our first moments in Russell C four years ago, until now—I could not have asked for a better roommate. AND MO—well you have shown me horizons I never thought existed...and you know what I mean, baby. You both mean very much to me and I know our friendships will continue after graduation. Your third roommate, Sue Marguccio. P.S. "Very hot, very hot!!!"

Jackie "Quacky" Marquez—You made all these xes!! deadlines worth coming to. We've got to keep in touch and prepare for next year's drunken deadline visits. have a great summer!! Love, Kim, your bestest Review buddy.

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Trish (alias trashed Trish). You're the greatest; I couldn't have asked for a sweeter girl! A few things to remember our two years together by: loon calls... "NO, I won't do my witches cackle or Kermie"... "You hit the snooze alarm again, and I'll scream!"... "Thanks for being my 'secretary'..." "By the way, where's 'incredibly sexy' tonight?"... "Well since I know it'll go no further"... "Wait T, I know you'll know this song, just listen to the chorus"... "Who's this one by, Table Top and His Chairs?"... "How about JP's couch"... GO, DIANA, GO!...on a more serious note, I hope we're always close. Next year won't be the same without you. There'll be parties in my room and studying in yours, OK? It's a date! We've been through so much together and Garf was there for it all!! Love Always, Jeanine

"So long to Ivy Party" To all of those who have lived, worked taken classes, or friends of mine, this is a formal notification that on May 18, 1984, there will be a party to celebrate my leaving of Aston Court Apts. Many good times have taken place in E-2, but now it is time to say so long to Ivy. A special invite to: Vince, Mike, Steve, Larry & Gwen, Becky, Skellen, Bobo, Rich, Jay, Bill, Joe, Ted, Mark & Val, Gilbert A 3rd floor, Russell B 2nd floor, Beth Alice, Derry, and the yellow house, and the rest of my friends. See you all on Friday night the 18th. Ken Bergey

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Students say 'no' to legalization of marijuana

by Mark Weinberg

Although marijuana remains the drug of preference (aside from alcohol), two-thirds of the college students surveyed in a recent nationwide *Newsweek* poll said they were against the legalization of pot, almost 30 percent less than in 1975.

More than half of the students asked said they had tried marijuana, and of those an overwhelming number said it was for recreational use only. Cocaine was a distant second.

Marijuana use has declined by 12 percent over the last five years, the survey showed.

A survey conducted of incoming Delaware freshmen showed that support for legalizing marijuana has been declining since the 1977 peak of 62 percent. Only 27 percent of the freshmen surveyed are in favor of it now, said Dr. Carol Pemberton, associate director of the Institutional Research.

The same study showed that alcohol use has been increasing over the same period, except for a small down-turn in the last year or so.

Dr. James Inciardi, director of the university's criminal justice program, attributed the declines, in part, to an "increased conservatism" on campus and the country in general.

"Students aren't into drugs like they were a decade ago," Inciardi said. "The drug education programs are finally starting to take hold. Also, we have cycled out of the youth revolution of the 1960s. The greater conservatism is a by-product of this changeover."

Inciardi said this relates to the legalization question in two ways. "When you have only 27 percent of the incoming population in favor of legalization, there is no real constituency to push for a change in the law.

Also, as time passes, these very students will be the politicians that are in a position to make any changes," Inciardi said. "If only a quarter have any interest now, we're talking 5 to 10 percent will have an interest later."

"The legalization issue is practically dead," said Stephen Moores, director of training at the Resource Center, a drug and alcohol abuse prevention program that holds lectures and discussions on campus occasionally. "People aren't interested anymore because of the harmful effects—physically and socially.

"The use of marijuana is a way of being around each other," Moores said, "without having to learn how



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to relate to one another in a meaningful way."

Inciardi said research into the health consequences of marijuana are showing "that the drug is neither the 'devil drug,' 'weed of madness' or 'assassin of youth' that was alleged by some, nor the totally innocuous substance that was suggested by others."

Inciardi cited one study suggesting that smoking four "joints" per week "decreased vital lung capacity to the same extent as smoking as many as 100 conventional cigarettes during the same period of time."

Dr. Timothy Brooks, direc-

tor of student life, was less optimistic about the results of the surveys.

"My office is looking into the possibility of what may be an increase in drug related activity," he said. "I have heard that nationwide there is less acceptance of drug use. I'm not so sure of that now."

Inciardi expressed doubt that marijuana would be legalized any time in the near future. "The majority of people in the country don't use marijuana, contrary to popular belief, so there is no real constituency that want the law changed."

Inciardi would like to see marijuana "decriminalized,

but not legalized. The term decriminalize means it is still illegal, he said, but the penalty for possession of small amounts is just a fine.

"I'm in favor of decriminalization because the law does more damage than good. You have to look at the costs and benefits of the prohibition," Inciardi said. The consequences of smoking marijuana are far less severe than the consequences of alcohol, yet in many states it is a felony."

Inciardi is opposed to legalization, however, because research has suggested the potential for harm with respect to long-term use.

"Until we fully know the answers to these research questions," he said, "we shouldn't even consider legalization."

Cyndy Sardoff (AS 87), agreed with Inciardi. "It shouldn't be legalized. It affects people's judgement too much. A lot of kids seem to live for pot."

Bob Paratore (BE 86), on the other hand, disagreed. "Smoking marijuana should be up to the individual."

Inciardi said "more people are using drugs than in the past. The vast majority are focused on alcohol and marijuana, and although more may be using drugs, they are using them less often. They're not as fashionable as they used to be."

Dr. Robert Wilson, a professor in the urban affairs department, agreed, saying "although drug use was once a part of the 'college experience', today's students can take it or leave it".

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Where and when did it all begin? Sometime back in September...What about weekends? What are doughnuts? My shoes are blue, explanation mark, rainbows, teddy bears, wrong douche Mrs. Lester! Buttons' antics, I had such a GREAT time! I had SO much fun! APO movies/parties, mail-a-bra, Oh baby, Brenda Vaccaro, stop signs bordered in white (optional)?, Doc Holiday's, 2 Hooters/Beru Revue concerts, Culture Club, Michael Jackson, Buried Treasure, Billy Joel, Powuh 99, unexplained abdominal pain, Mr. Bonzo, Class A Comedy, Bananas, say Hempfield, stop fantasizing, imitate the chances, zero, billion, is it true? ever notice? cranky, just a bit! drawer, spatula, q-bert mastered, oh my god! too funny, Danny!! Foodtown, shopping cart, signpost, ordering out, scrounge, P.S.B., dumpster, boo-boo face, scuff marks on ceiling, highlight with a ruler, surprise face, quarters' rules, pass-out, TOM aVAILABLE, written up Feb. 10th, all nighters, black and white checks, camouflage, intriguing people (Jorge), QUIET HOURS!! OH SIT! PUTCH! COME OUT! they had a right to know, thaaaank you, BOIK! TOO LOUD (Jenni)!!! I'll say this, your head explodes, this is the thing, put a cork in it, lackluster, that more than anything has to be repeated, ha-BOOM, phase 1, BACKPACK!! Asti, Apple Jacks, grain, up your nose, interminable quest for fake ID's BURP!!!! excuse me, pardon me, Bob Reuther, WOLF, 2 years in Harrington C (TOO LONG)!! Party Tapes, Sept. 5, 509 WEST, Mel's Deli

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Rob VanGulick—So you got a good job with good pay at a good accounting firm and you are going to waste all that money on nice clothes and drinks when you get blown off at all the Philadelphia discos. Sounds meaningful. Looks like you'll have to come back and visit to get any taste of depth. Best of luck. Love, Marsha Brady

Becky Harper—4.0, 4.0, 4.0, 4.0, 4.0, 4.0, 3.8. Ha, ha ha ha ha. Good luck and I hope the chain don't break. Bruce

Clare—This year would have sucked if you weren't my boss. You are genuinely one of my favorite people, and I'll miss you next year. Keep in touch and keep that great tan you got on the day you showed up at printers at 5:00. Bruce

Mark "Love Gun" Wirt—Quantum physics, eh? Sounds kind of pointless—sort of like the past four years. At least one of us got laid (There's still a week left, Rob.) Keep sane and I'll try to do the same.

Susan Woodward—I love you so much and John or no John, I'm going to have your body. I can't do that. I'll never get my 12-string in tune again. Oh well, your loss. Hope you find a job. I'll miss you. Bruce

JOHN BARON, You're outa' here bud. Congrats are in order. May you succeed in the pursuit of your career, enjoying the San Diego lifestyle. May you keep up your pursuit of Pockets, Blonde. Of Course, Cheeze it up a bit, drink the fine wine and enjoy the West Coast sytle. You will be missed. Like an old friend said to me way back, "Whenever your down and depressed, CRANK RIPPLE!" We're looking at a great summer, with much Psychotic Partying ahead. Hot tub and all! MP

HERE'S TO ANOTHER YEAR: hot chihuahua; what a bargain, I'm still buzzing, late nite talks, was he worth it all?, Florida—want to get lucky, Button, Thets, showers of beer, Klutz, let's get lazy, you're such a jerk, games people play, where have all the good men gone, birthdays, teeth marks, sleeping in hallways or study lounges, pranks, El Sombreros, the Italians, rainy days are past, grain and coke, watch out for those freshmen, all niters, tied anyone up lately, who's a virgin, incompatibility—maybe not, DECENT. here's to summer pleasures. Enjoy—Jake

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: Will miss you Lanz believe it or not, best of luck Cags not that you will need it, Pigeonhead you need it (just kidding you're great and someday everyone will realize it)

DOVAN—What can I say. You've made the unbearable bearable many times. God so many remember when's. i.e. Mugs? Peej, sleiding, DOWN UNDER countless times, BALLOON then trying to find our way home, lying out the .paying out the Drexel, Ft. Lauderdale, bonfire, bon-bon-bon, UGH I could go on and on but "just leave me as you found me empty as before"—bye Baby see ya round-A-wipe-dork just remember this "May the road always rise to meet you, may the sun always be at your back, and may god hold you in the palm of his hand til we meet again." Moi

To Cymbia—I will miss your humor unending encouragement and just plain old silliness. You were the best boss I ever had. Hope you have a great time in Texas wiff all dem' Southern women (Suz would kill me for saying that) But have a good one and THANKS. Dorothy

COMRADE—Glad we had some time together and get reacquainted it was different. I know you won't miss the late nights—who would, but I'll miss you.

Eric—Don't know if you even read the Rev. but good luck you stuffed shirt. Joan says good luck too. Blistex

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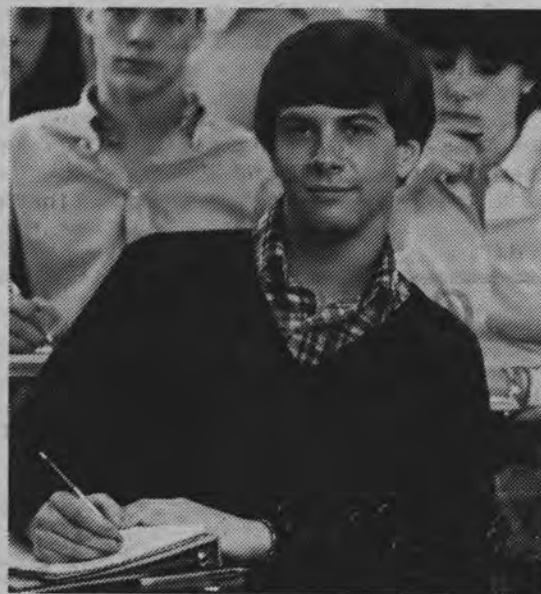
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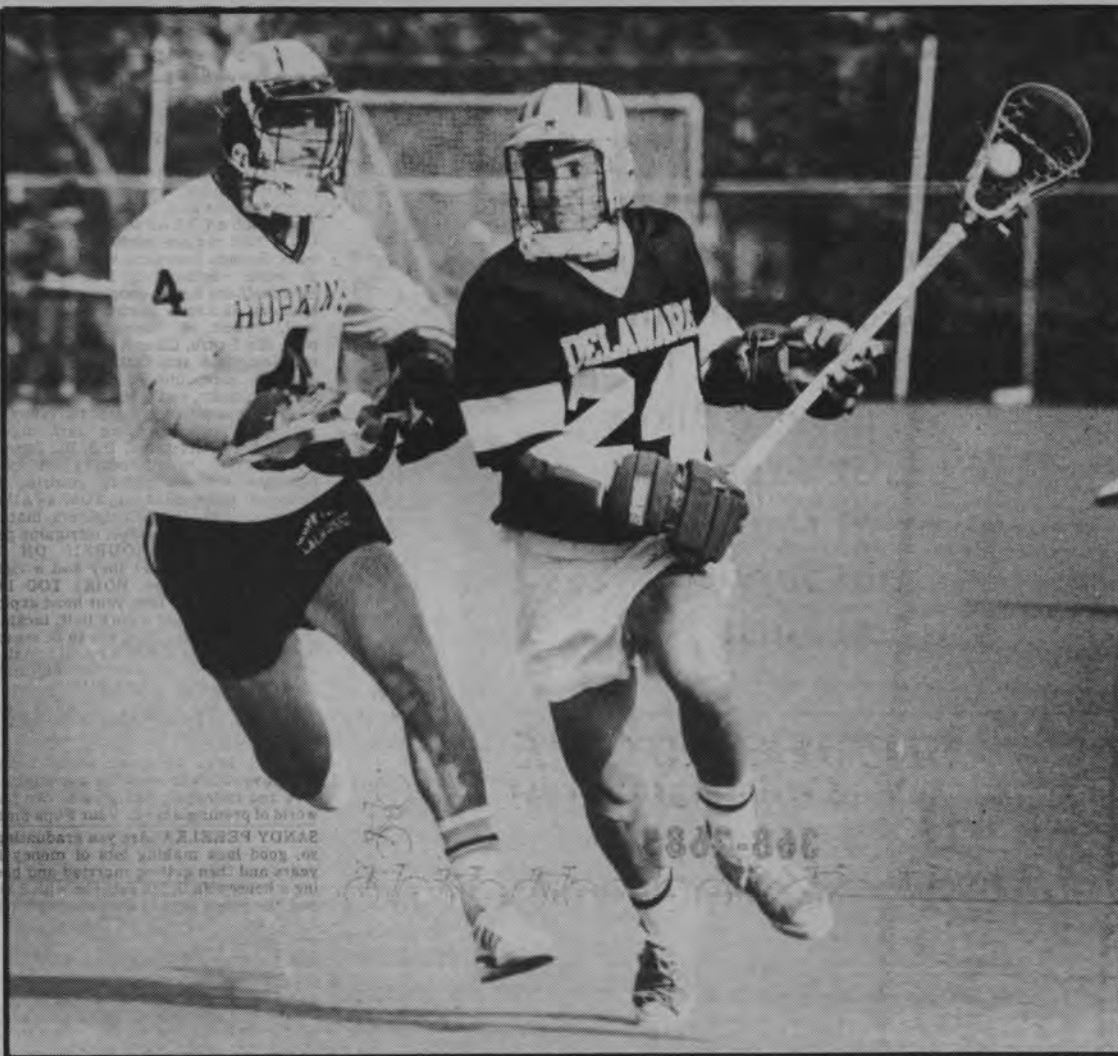
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DELAWARE'S CHRIS GUTTILLA holds off Del Dressel of Johns Hopkins in the Blue Jays' 10-3 win in the NCAA Division I national tournament opening round.

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penalties apiece. Along with the penalties hurting the Hens' situation, the astro-turf did not help. Offensively, Delaware slipped and slid more than its foe. Many of the players chose to wear sneakers instead of cleats.

"We played on turf earlier this year against North Carolina," senior midfielder Chris Guttilla said. "It took some getting used to, but it did not affect the outcome, it

was their defense. Their pressure denied us the chance to pass like we usually do."

"They would allow us to get the ball in the middle of the field, then they surrounded you and knocked the ball away."

By the fourth quarter, the Hen defense and offense finally came in sync. The offense scored twice with goals by freshman Denis Sepulveda and senior John Moeser with assists from Steve Shaw and Jenkins. The defense shut-out the Blue Jays in the final period.

Sophomore defenseman

Dan Harley, who, as the squad's top defenseman, is assigned to cover the opponent's top scorer, shook-off a leg cramp and held Hopkins' scoring leader, Del Dressel, to just two assists.

"I was really impressed with Delaware," Johns Hopkins Coach Don Zimmerman said, whose team now advances to the semi-finals against the winner of Virginia-North Carolina.

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Delaware's Milligan takes his best shot

Ange Brainard

"I have a shot and I'll be ready."

Delaware native and Olympic heavy-weight hopeful, Henry Milligan along with seven other American contenders will compete for a spot on the U.S. Olympic boxing team June 6-10 at Fort Worth, Texas.

Milligan has been doing extensive training for the U.S. Olympic trials since December concentrating on building up his endurance, by running in road races every weekend, and building his arm strength by lifting weights two to three times a week — a rarity among boxers.

"Most trainers and boxers in general are in the stone ages as far as knowledge of fitness and training is concerned. They just think that lifting makes you muscle bound and doesn't help you, but hurt you."

During the week, Milligan runs and lifts weights, but as the fight gets closer he runs interval sprints — 440's and 880's.

"It really gets me into condition for boxing matches. Where you work real hard for a minute or two and then break."

Milligan's trainer, Charlie Messina, an amateur trainer for the past 10 years and promotor for seven of the 10, believes the best way to prepare



Special to the Review — photo by Bill Wood

DELAWARE NATIVE HANK MILLIGAN has a shot at the 1984 Olympics.

for the trials is to spar with the best fighters and work with different types of boxers with different styles.

Presently Milligan is working with former light-heavy weight Dwight Braxton.

"When you get in there with really good people," Milligan said, "like the guy I'll be fighting tonight, you

automatically have to be on your toes and thinking at all times. Good competition improves you, experience is the best teacher is what I guess I'm trying to say."

"To be on the Olympic team would be the pinnacle of his career," said Messina.

Although not a lengthy career, as

yet Milligan so far boasts a 40-5 record with 30 knockouts, holding the U.S. Heavy Weight Title, the Golden Glove award and all this within three years.

Interested more in staying in shape rather than boxing, Milligan started boxing by answering an add in the paper offering lessons for interested potential boxers.

"I wasn't really serious about it at first. It was between my sophomore and junior year in college. I was just trying to stay in shape for football."

Milligan's fitness is not a result of his boxing ability but his boxing success is a result of his fitness.

"His physical condition is the best I have ever seen in any athlete," Messina said.

"That's where I win a lot of my fights," said Milligan, "because I come on strong in the last round when most others are tiring."

His 190 pound 5-11½ frame is misleading for some — until they get into the ring.

"Most people think that I should be bigger," he said. "People on the street say they think that I look like Henry Milligan but I'm not big enough to be him. It's just little ol' me."



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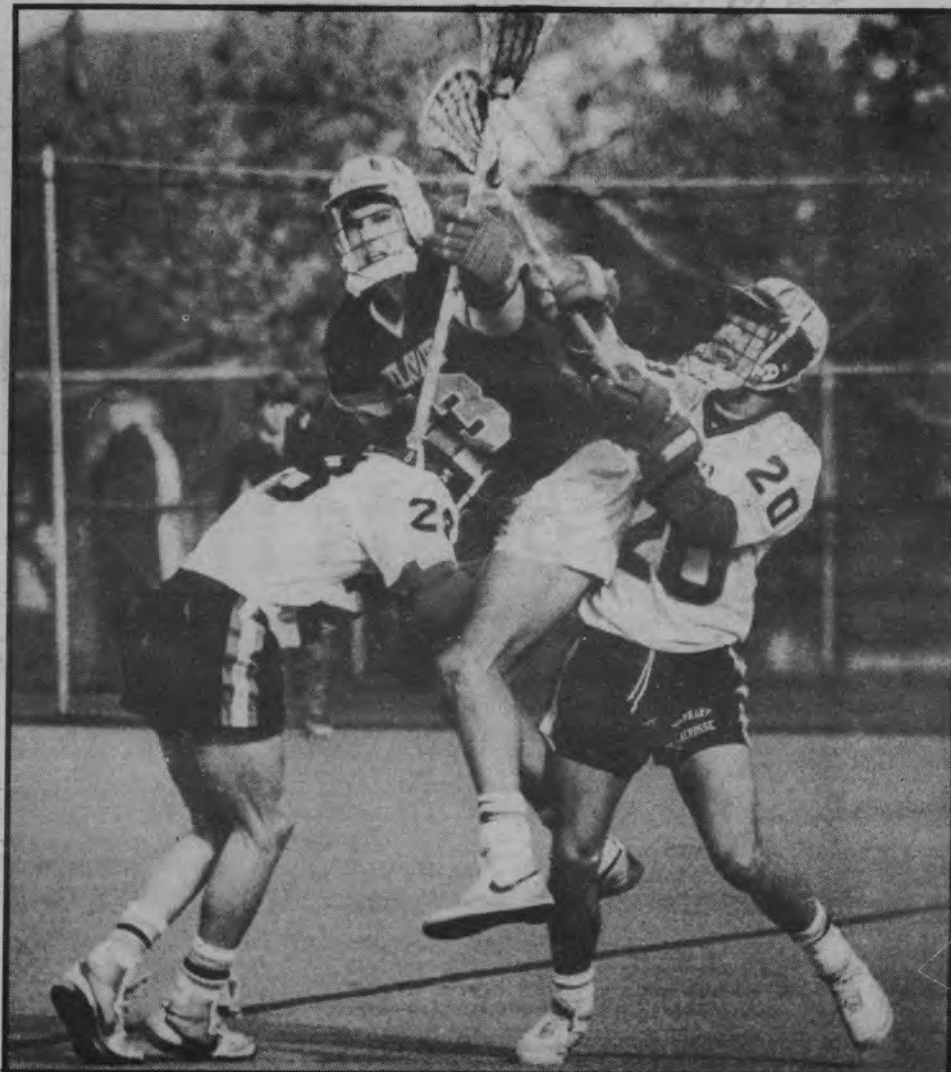
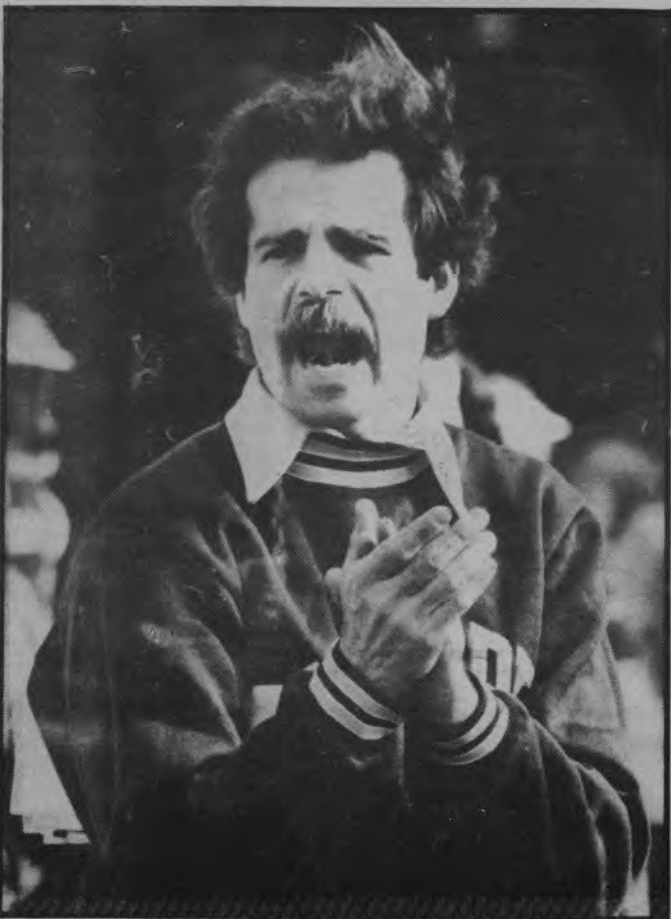


Delaware's lacrosse teams made quite a name for themselves this year nationally. For the first time, the men, led by players like Pete Van Bommel (sandwiched at lower right), made the national Division I tournament despite losing the opener to Johns Hopkins. Above, Karen Emas was named outstanding female athlete of 1984 for her play with the defending Division I national champions. Anne Wilkinson, top right, is one of a family who has contributed greatly to Delaware lacrosse. The women will be playing in the Final Four this weekend in Boston. Below, Coach Bob Shillinglaw has been a major voice in getting the men's team into the national tournament and helping Delaware gain the bid to host the national championship on May 26 at Delaware Stadium.

Lacrosse Fever



photos by Debbie Smith



SPORTS



DELAWARE'S PETE JENKINS takes a hit from Blue Jay defender Guy Matricciani in Johns Hopkins 10-3 opening round win in the NCAA tournament Wednesday in Baltimore. Staff photo by Debbie Smith

Hopkins ousts Hens from nationals

by Tom Mackie

BALTIMORE — It is extremely hard to beat the number one team in the country when one of your players is off the field and standing on the sideline.

Delaware Coach Bob Shillinglaw must have thought that as his eighth-ranked Hens' high-flying 12-4 season came to an expected end Wednesday afternoon as the penalty-riddled team surrendered to the 13-0 Johns Hopkins Blue Jays, 10-3, in the first round of the NCAA tournament.

Of the 11 penalties Delaware committed on the day, three of them resulted in Johns Hopkins' goals. The remaining eight penalties spelled constant pressure for goalie David Darrell and the tough Blue Hen defense.

"We were pressured a lot in the first quarter," said Darrell who responded heroically with 19 saves.

"The penalties hurt us, but their offense has so many great shooters. I was looking everywhere for shots."

The Blue Jay offense not only possessed talented attackmen, but it displayed balanced scoring. Of Hopkins' 10 goals, eight of them came from four different players who each scored two goals apiece.

The Blue Jays began the scoring at 4:46 in the first quarter when Steve Mutscheller scored from a Brian Woods' assist. The Hen defense, however, overcame its tentiveness and stayed within one point much through the opening quarter. In fact, the Hens' aggressive play forced the Blue Jays to call time-out after the home team committed a penalty of their own.

Unfortunately, after Hopkins regrouped, it came back to score three goals in the last 2:34 of the first quarter.

In the second quarter, following a Johns Hopkins penalty, the Hens scored an extra-man goal by junior Pete Van Bommel along the right sideline with an assist by junior Pete Jenkins to make the score 4-1.

With the help of more Hen penalties, the Blue

Jays scored three more goals to end the half 7-1, the last goal coming one second following a Hen penalty. At the end of the half, the tournament-experienced Blue Jays had outshot the Hens, 25-11.

"We played great defensively," Shillinglaw said. "But our offense just couldn't score like we wanted it to."

Blue Jays defensemen Steve Dubin gets a lot of the credit for that. He had the job of guarding the Hens' scoring star Randy Powers. Playing man-to-man defense, Dubin held Powers scoreless halting his season-long streak. Powers' season total of 53 goals and 21 assists, however, was only one point away from breaking the school record.

Penalties, again, plagued the third-quarter. Two of the Blue Jays three goals were with an extra man. One of those scores came with a two-man advantage when Delaware had two minute-long slashing penalties overlap one another. By the end of the one quarter, both teams had committed five

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DIVERSIONS

Entertainment in Review

May 18, 1984



SUDDEN IMPACT: Whenever the dialogue scenes run too long in "Sudden Impact," the film cuts to Clint Eastwood's dog Meathead urinating in an inappropriate location. Not since the monolith in "2001: A Space Odyssey" has there been a cinematic symbol so rich in significance.

A LOOK BACK



THE HOOTERS: What is a Hooter? "Down South they say it's the male sex organ," the keyboardist laughs. "Others say it's a female breast, a coke spoon or a hash pipe. Sex, drugs and rock 'n roll--that's what it's all about."

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AROUND TOWN

The Spring semester of 1984 begins its slow demise today with the last full schedule of classes.

Newark does offer remedies for students' study woes. **Force of Habit** appears tonight and tomorrow at the Stone Balloon. **Rackett** plays through Saturday night at Reflections and **The Secrets** hum all weekend long at the Prime Times Room in Ogletown. **The Maytags** play at the Deer Park Saturday night, where **Reverie** rounds off the week Sunday evening.

If that does not tickle your fancy, maybe the **Scottish Games** will. Saturday at Fair Hill Grounds off Route 273, you can watch a hodgepodge of Scottish activities including an event called the Caber Toss, where vicious men in long skirts flip 20-foot telephone poles. The admission is \$6, and the event runs from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Perhaps a trip to Josephine Gardens at

Brandywine Park in Wilmington seems apropos. Sunday, over 40 of the area's top restaurants including Klondike Kate's, set up booths and sell samples of their finest cuisine, as they participate in the first annual **Brandywine Restaurant Festival**. Local groups like Johnny Neel and the **Melton Brothers** will perform throughout the day. The admission is free, and the fiesta begins at 11 a.m.

Another alternative to books and slide rules is "The Treasure Hunt Loop" tonight in Wilmington. For a single \$2 cover, you can get a clue at all the participating nightclubs that entitles you to guess where the treasure might be hidden. The treasure is a Sony Watchman hand-held television set and the bands are: **The Girlfriends** at Oscar's, **The Movies** at The Haberdashery, **The Chex** at The Barn Door and **The Young Rumlbers** plus **The MIBs** at C.J. Chips.

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Phi Sigma Sigma

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Male - Ken Pawloski
Female - Cindy Connor

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Kurt Sandberg
Laura Fauser

Most Humorous Students Of The Year

Dave Sellers
Joan Finch

Mr. Down Under 1984

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Chris Oetting
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Miss Down Under 1984

Michelle Langerman

An entertaining prof Spinning a good time

by Barbara Tarlow

He dances! He sings! He shouts! And he gets his whole class to follow along. This is a professor?

Well, in a sense. He's John Mannion, alias "Professor John," and during his "class" Thursday nights at the Down Under, he will give you his full attention.

Colored lights flash, the "class" dances wildly, and everyone has fun as they follow the instructions of their "professor." There is never an attendance problem, and no one even thinks of cheating.

"Okay, everyone follow along," Professor John yells into the microphone. "Little Willie, Willie won't-clap-go home!"

Mannion, from Bel Air, Md., is a senior communications major with a business minor. He began working for the campus radio station, WXDR, and then started a disc jockey business during his sophomore year.

Two months ago, he convinced the Down Under general manager, Fred Garyantes, that he had something valuable to offer.

"The Down Under was dead on Thursday nights, and that's why I went there," Mannion said. "I saw

a great opportunity and went after it.

"I like to be referred to as an entertainer—I'm not there just to bring the music." Instead, he tries to promote an energetic and fun personality, so people will come out to see the DJ.

Garyantes thinks Mannion has succeeded. "The key ingredient

for an entertainer is the ability to relate to the audience," he said. I think John Mannion does that extremely well. He's an artist, and we appreciate him for that."

When Mannion works, he goes wild with his crowd. He said people often assume he is "wasted" and offer to buy him drinks.

"Sometimes if I get thirsty, I'll ask for a glass of water and people think it's so funny that they start cracking up and say, 'Ahh haa—that's pretty good, yeah—water!'"

Another assumption people tend



Staff photo by Joanne Dugan



to make, he said, is that being a DJ is a great way to pick up women.

"It may not hurt," he said with a blushing smile. "What am I gonna do, put on a loong tape or something?"

Although Mannion does have fun while DJ'ing, he stressed

that it is his business, and he earns enough money that it could be a way to make a temporary living upon graduation.

"It was really interesting starting my own business while still in college," he noted, with his continuous hand movements punctuating his speech. "I've had to learn everything from the technical end to public relations and marketing."

After he finishes his summer disc jockey job at Maloney's Tavern in Margate, N.J., Mannion plans to go to Los Angeles to try to break into the entertainment field.

"There are a lot of opportunities out there," he said. "If you're really serious about entertainment, you can't stay in Bel Air, Maryland!"

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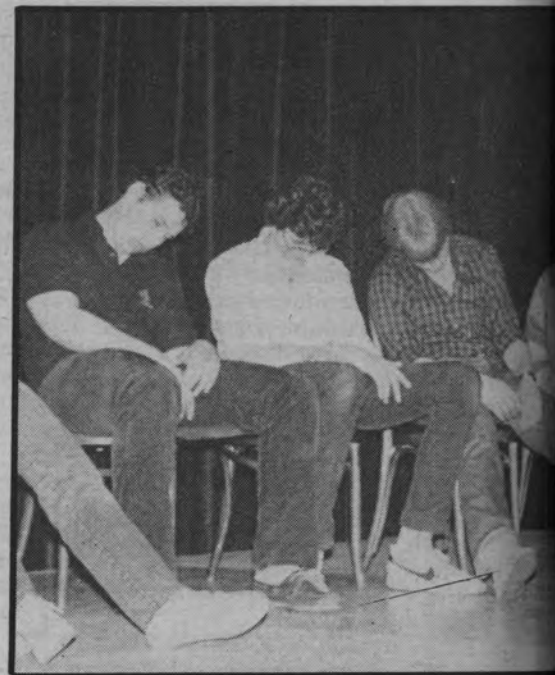


A night not to be missed

"Bring the spirit back ..."



DUNE: Though the film's release is seven months away, photos of Sting as he appears in "Dune"--slimmed down to gauntness, hair dyed carrot orange, wearing a scanty, black plastic loincloth--have been appearing in national magazines for months.



HYPNOTIST THEODORE EIFERMAN is hypnotizing imaginary peanuts and popcorn, or opera singer, and seeing naked p...



THE MAYTAGS: "We react a lot of times out of anger--we write songs out of anger."

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SPLASH: Lo and be named Madison. She and insatiably hot for she stays out of the v legs.

INT IN REVIEW



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Aferman had various participants sell-
the audience, imitating a ballet dancer
through a pair of eyeglasses.



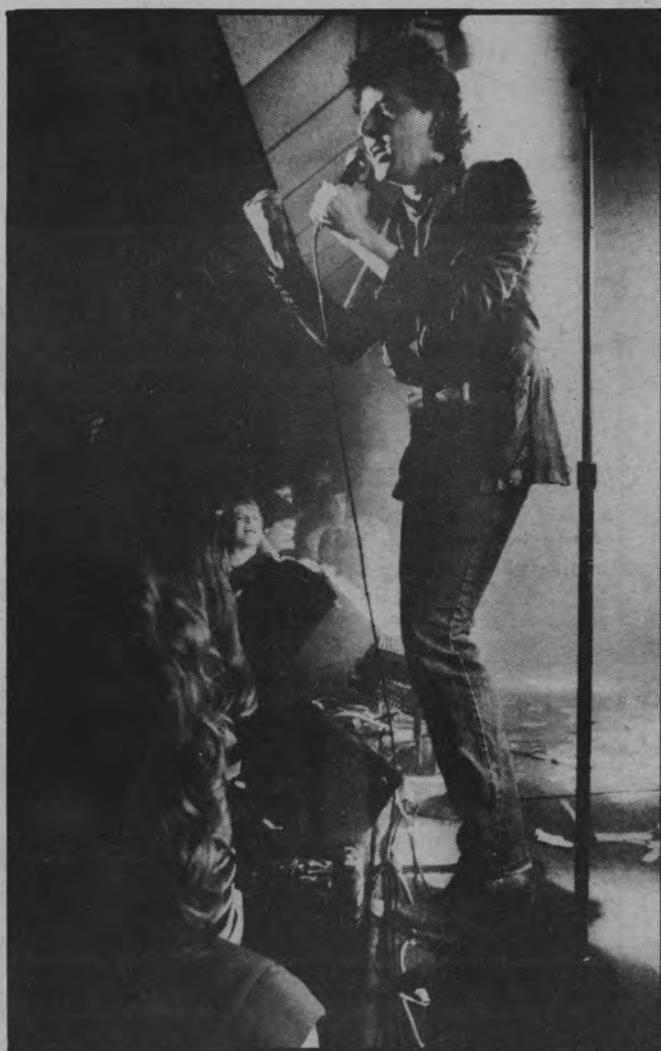
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ROBERT HAZARD: As white smoke filled the stage, Hazard's body disappeared. Eerily, the first bars of "Escalator of Life" seeped through the thick mist. "We want it all!" he screamed.

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Looking in the mirror

Instead of using valuable Review space as a soapbox for my diatribe against popular music (circa 1984), I will attempt to suppress my critic's ego and be honest with you in my last music column.

With the Comateen's funky "Get Off My Case" dub jerking from my speakers, I find it difficult to concern myself with a stinging discourse on the lack of virtues in heavy metal music, the unimaginativeness of radio station programmers, the reasons why black artists seemingly produce hellacious singles and mediocre LPs, or how MTV has riddled popular music with endless commerciality. Who really cares?



As music columnist, I felt that it was my responsibility to critically appraise records on a weekly basis and offer my impressions of them. Throughout this sometimes hectic but always fascinating process, I feel that I succeeded in giving fair assessments of what amounted to a limited sampling of pop records. However, in retrospect, I do feel that I often missed the point: the purpose of music is to entertain.

Sometimes, too much insightfulness and analysis dull the spontaneous gratification music offers. Instead of responding emotively, we (read: critics) tend to respond cerebrally, weighing music on a merit scale. It's perfectly natural to discuss the lyrical and/or musical significance of a particular record, as long as finding the most satisfying musical experience is our goal. And regardless of a riff here or there, the attraction of music lies in its initial appeal and lasting effect.

As a music critic, I've learned something. In this era of electrofunk, technopop, rockabilly, nouveau rock et al., the specific boundaries of music are evaporating, and rather than attempt to define and classify these dissipations, I've begun to accept them for what they're worth.

I'm still hoping to pursue a career critiquing music. Hopefully, I'll enjoy it too.

The Review wishes everyone a prosperous SUMMER

..classifieds

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How 5 girls, a mouse, an infinite number of cockroaches, and a dog survived in a 2 bedroom hole is beyond me! Thank you roomies for making senior year awesome. Rossman you hosehead, wrestle bitch; E-I loved sleeping with, you and Orville; Sue, God forbid you make a false move and break a nail; Alice, you are truly the modern day Florence Nightingale I love you all and will miss the coffee, call-waiting, TV hypnosis, and shower synchronization. T.C. dump

lives and so does mud wrestling, dancing to chicken and wine sauce, bon fires, milk borrowing, bong-hits and wolf heads. To my animals, sailors, and sports fans, you know that I was the perfect role model and best R.A. that you ever had (you just won't admit it to yourselves.) Once a Maroon, always a maroon-You gotta love making it to the playoffs on a 2-4 record.

To the rest of my buddies that I have

shared fun times with in Sugarbush, Florida Russell A/B, at the Oratory B-room Klondikes, Balhalla, the Row, and everywhere else that I can't remember, thank you for all making these the best 4 years ever! Watch out Europe because here comes the 3 K's. Thank God we have the Anchor. Arrrrright, the Demolition Champ and I would like to wish all my buddies the best of luck in the future. Remember, No Guts - No Glory, GO FOR IT. Love K.T.

Dawnald-Here's to a great semester and a super summer just like all the rest? God I hope not. Just Kiddin, we've had a blast here's to mucho more.

Karin Have a bon bon bon time in Europe you brat. Bring me back a nice foreign boy. I'll even pay for the postage, can't be any worse than what we've found or haven't found here. Seriously Have a great time. And - thanks for the memories. Moi

Wednesdays and Sundays will never be the same love you all! Clare

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SUBLET FOR SUMMER. TOWNE COURT 1 BEDROOM APARTMENT. NICELY FURNISHED. PRICE NEGOTIABLE. 368-5994.

Furnished apartment with yard. Available Mid-June to August. Rent negotiable. Call 368-7697.

Summer sublet 2 rooms off Main St. 5 min. from campus, \$90 each + utilities. Peter 454-1472.

Sublet or takeover lease. **PARK PLACE APTS.** 1 bedroom, no BUGS! Neat, clean, furnished, if wanted. Perfect for couples. Call evenings. 454-7041. Rent negotiable.

DEWEY BEACH HOUSE AVAILABLE! 3 openings left. Cost about \$700 for a weekend share. This house is also available for Monday thru Friday rentals. Girls and Guys welcome! Call Jim at 656-6353.

HOUSE FOR SUBLET FOR SUMMER. Room for rent with access. Furnished with major appliances. Big yard, garage and basement for storage. Please call Lisa at 453-1199.

RENT: 3-4 Bedroom townhouse/College Park, 207 Madison Drive, Includes washer, dryer, refrigerator, University busing. (Call 215-431-3473) (\$550/month + utilities).

AVAILABLE: Furnished rooms. Reservations now for summer and fall term. Comfortable, convenient, 233 W. Main Street. Meal ticket suggested.

Red Mill apartment available for summer or longer. One bedroom, convenient location, reasonable rent. Call 454-1603.

Foxcroft apt. available for summer or year. Take over lease June 1. 731-7669.

Towne Court apartment available for the summer. Close to Elktion Rd. and bus stop, reasonable price. Call for further information. 366-8292 ask for Paul, Bob or Dave. S.

Rooms for Summer Sublet. Excellent rates. Excellent location - 78 Amstel Ave. 738-6405. Ask for Chrispy or Joe.

ROOMMATES NEEDED TO SUBLET HOUSE FOR SUMMER. REASONABLE PRICE, HAS SCREENED PORCH, LARGE BACKYARD AND GREAT LOCATION CALL 453-1329, ASK FOR KATHY OR MADELINE FOR FURTHER INFORMATION.

Towne Court: furnished, A.C., Cable T.V. \$120 a month, call 454-8083.

Spacious 2 bedroom Papermill Apt. to sublet for summer with option to take over lease in Sept. Good location by the pool. Some furniture available. \$290/month. 738-9652.

wanted

Needed - LIVE IN BABYSITTER at REHOBOTH BEACH for summer. **FREE** room & board. Light housework and cooking. Boy 3, Girl - 7. Must love children. Ed major preferred. For more info call Cheryl, 737-9692.

Intelligent and fun babysitter needed for 2 red-headed girls, 1 1/4 and 6 years, occasional nights (2-5 per month?) in Arundel area. Must have own transportation. Please send note to 303 Old College.

COMEDY RECORDS & CASSETTES WANTED. I WILL PAY TO HAVE RECORDS TAPE RECORDED - ALSO WANTED - HUMOR PUBLICATIONS, NATIONAL LAMPON, ETC. CALL BRIAN AT 731-1434.

Roommate needed in Towne Ct. Apt. already furnished. Wanted for June. Call 999-8968.

Female roommates wanted to share house next fall. Excellent Main St. location. For more info call Cathleen or Angela 453-9124.

Dependable, responsible person to care for two children ages 7 and 9 years in College Park, Newark. Hours Monday - Friday, 7:45 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. starting July 9-Aug. 3. \$100/wk. Call 453-8873 evenings or weekends.

Someone to play some serious tennis over summer. Need to play well but not great. I play fairly well but need someone for games. Call after 5 p.m. 998-2742.

Needed: affable female roommate. 2 bedroom Towne Court apartment. Rent \$100/month + utilities available fall semester. Ann 366-9148 (9149)

Students wanted to paint house this summer in the PHILADELPHIA AREA. Please fill out and leave applications at the Career Resource Center in Raub Hall. Must have reliable transportation. \$4.50-\$5.50 per hour.

ROOMMATE(S) NEEDED: 2 bdr. Towne Ct. Apt. Rent \$125/mo + utilities. Avail. NOW. Call 737-9201 after 5:00.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT FOR: CLERKS, CLERK TYPISTS, SECRETARIES, LITE INDUSTRIAL. NEVER A FEE. CALL JR. 655-4491, BERNARD & BERNARD, 902 ORANGE ST. WILM., WEST CHESTER, PA. & DEVON, PA. OPENINGS AVAILABLE.

FEMALE NEEDED to share furnished one bedroom Towne Court Apt. Balcony for sunning with beautiful view. \$130. June-August. 368-9470.

Text books after finals for E202 and CL316. Call after 4:00 p.m. 571-0536. Leave name and number and I will return your call. Patricia.

I need a female singer for a commercial recording, and some money for you if the material is accepted. A non-professional is O.K. I am putting together a demo tape for an agent of my own material. Call me if you are interested. Call: Bill Heath, 653-4282.

Person to help drive and share expenses to Florida after June 2nd. Call Cindy R. 366-9308.

Madison Drive, 1 bedroom furnished apartment available for summer. Price negotiable. Call 738-7138.

Fun loving semi-studious female roommate sought to share 2 bdr Victoria Mews apartment. Avail. Sept. 1. Rent \$180/month for private room. Call Laine at 453-9593.

Female roommate wanted to share 2-bedroom apt. at Southgate, Fully Furnished, Campus transportation. Call 454-8015.

Driver needed to take Wilmington Student to U. of D. summer session. Vehicle provided. Call 475-7930.

ROOMMATE WANTED: June 1. 3 bdr bath furnished townhouse in Newark. Summer w/year option. \$150/mo. & phone - total cost. 737-1499, Bob.

personals

Joe, Thanks for being my Yogi. You are still special and I love you very much. Daisy.

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