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THE REVIEW

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weather:

Partly sunny,
high in the
lower 50s.

Vol. 114 No. 15

Student Center, University of Delaware, Newark, Delaware 19716

Friday, March 11, 1988

Public responds to alcohol regs.

by Fletcher Chambers

Assistant News Editor

The state's proposed drinking restraints were toasted by few and roasted by many at Wednesday's public hearing before the Alcoholic Beverage Control Commission (ABCC) in Wilmington.

ABCC Director Richard Sincok stressed the proposals were open to debate, and several revisions are already under consideration.

Over a dozen people of the 150 in attendance spoke before the alcohol commission at the Radisson Hotel.

Representatives from Mothers Against Drunk Driving, the State Police, and the Department of Highway Safety were among the minority in complete agreement with the proposals.

Others said they saw some merit in the proposal, but were critical of certain points.

ABCC Chairman John Corrigan said there have been numerous misconceptions about the proposals, and hoped the public hearing would serve to clear them up.

"There is a rationalization supporting each part of the proposal, each has a very clear objective," he said.

The important factor affecting the proposal's motive, Corrigan said, is that 58 percent of Delaware's traffic deaths are alcohol related, compared to the national average of 45 percent.

Corrigan also explained that 86 of last year's 147 traffic fatalities were directly attributed to alcohol.

"Our proposals have been given a lot of media attention in the last couple weeks," Corrigan said, adding that the ABCC has received a lot of feedback on the proposals, both positive and negative.

"Rather than banning pitchers of beer and malt beverages," Sincok said, "we would consider and recommend serving them in the same manner as we have recommended for bottles of wine."

The proposal for bottles of wine allows for "full bottles of wine" to be served to "parties of two or more persons," Sincok said.

David Fitzgerald of the Newark Alcohol Commission said the three biggest alcohol-related problems in Newark were service to intoxicated persons, the promotion of overconsumption and service to minors.

Addressing the proposed ban on pitchers, Fitzgerald said, "Several establishments in Newark have already curtailed their use [of pitchers]."

"Our town, with its young population," Fitzgerald explained, "makes it hard for restaurants to be sure underage persons don't get service, and to control

continued to page 11



SPECIAL TO THE REVIEW/ Lloyd Fox

Shadow shot—Eleven-year-old Jason Willoughby's shadow is caught playing basketball at Barksdale Park last week.

Housing tries to hold the line on '88-89 budget

by Maureen Boland

Staff Reporter

To reduce residence hall-rate increases, the Office of Housing and Residence Life's 1988-89 budget proposal includes provisions to underfund utility costs by \$200,000, according to director David Butler.

"We did the same thing this year," Butler said, "and we think ... it is working successfully."

This year, underfunding saved students from an additional two percent increase in room rates, Butler explained.

He added that, although utility costs were underbudgeted this year, a budget surplus is expected.

Butler said Plant Operations, the university department responsible for projecting utility costs, "seems to have set aside a little more money than needs to be."

"Plant Operations is probably being conservative because they don't want us to get stuck," Butler added.

He said if a deficit should result due to underfunding, the university contingency fund will be used to balance the budget.

"The contingency fund is one of four reserves set aside to bail us out if we guess wrong, or to help us finance new projects,"

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104 black students honored

by Tara Finnigan

Staff Reporter

"Progress is the destiny of all humanity," stated Martha Jackson Jarvis to a crowd of 280 at the second annual Black Student of Promise dinner Tuesday night in Clayton Hall.

"No one will progress if the least among us is deprived," added Jackson Jarvis, a renowned visual artist and guest speaker at the ceremony.

University President Russel C. Jones hosted the event, honoring 104 prominent black students, which was spon-

sored jointly by the College of Arts and Science and the Committee for the Retention and Recruitment of Black Students.

According to Cynthia Cummings, associate director of the Office of Housing and Residence Life, the students were chosen by a member of the faculty or professional staff to attend the ceremony.

"I was surprised and honored to have been chosen," said Marguerite Watson (EG 88). "I didn't realize it was this big of an event."

Jones said the ceremony showed him the university is sought by high-caliber

minority students.

He added that each student attending the dinner will receive an invitation to meet with him to discuss university and minority relations.

Yolanda Jones, a 1987 university graduate and member of the board of trustees, encouraged the honored students to accept the president's invitation and be proud of their achievements.

In order to grow, students must acknowledge their accomplishments, she said.

Jackson Jarvis continued by stressing the importance of self-evaluation.



Martha Jackson Jarvis

"Find out where you're going and what you can add to society," she said. "Take note of where you see yourself

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News Look: The world in brief

Challenger families receive \$7.7 million

The families of four Challenger astronauts killed in the January 28, 1986 shuttle explosion will receive a total of \$7.7 million worth of long-term tax-free annuities from the Federal Government and the rocket manufacturer blamed for the accident, according to *The New York Times*.

At the time of the agreement, all further claims to the accident were waived by the families.

All indications predict each family will receive about \$750,000 over an extended period of time.

FAA to begin analysis of commuter airlines

The Federal Aviation Administration has begun analyzing commuter airlines to determine whether they are complying with FAA safety rules, according to *The News*

Journal.

The FAA is concerned over the recent number of airline crashes which include seven crashes and 56 deaths since November 1987.

Approximately 173 commuter airlines will be analyzed by the FAA, and by the fall an in-depth inspection of over 20 percent of the airlines should be completed.

Noriega says U.S. military operations 'illegal'

American military maneuvers being conducted in Panama violate the Panama Canal treaties and are "a prelude to military invasions of Panama," according to the government of Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega, *The New York Times* reported.

Maj. Daniel Delago, a Panamanian military official, said only military exercises required for the defense of the canal were permitted under the treaties.

He described the current

maneuvers as "a measure of intimidation against the Panamanian people" and said they were proof that an American invasion is "imminent in the next few days."

UN Council offers sanctions against South Africa

In an attempt to abolish apartheid, the UN Security Council circulated a draft resolution Monday calling for economic sanctions against South Africa, according to *The News Journal*.

The draft resolution includes an oil embargo, an end to further investment and loans, and an end to all forms of military, policy or intelligence cooperation.

In response, UN Ambassador from South Africa Leslie Manley told the Security Council, "We will not bow to your threats or demands and we reject your accusations with contempt and invite you to do your damndest."

Bruce returns for two shows at the Spectrum

Bruce Springsteen returned to Philadelphia for two sold-out shows Tuesday and Wednesday nights at the Spectrum.

The shows were much more somber in tone than Springsteen's 1985 "Born in the U.S.A." tour, which reflects the mood of his current album, "Tunnel of Love," according to *The News Journal*.

Both shows were sold out hours after tickets went on sale in late February.

Perdue leaves post in chicken co.

Frank Perdue, widely recognized as the "tough man who created tender chicken," stepped down as chief executive officer of Perdue Farms Inc., Tuesday, *The News Journal* reported.

Perdue, 67, will still be "directly involved in key management activities" in the

largest poultry producer on the Delmarva Peninsula.

Donald W. Mabe was named chief executive officer. He had been serving as president of the company.

All-male Yale club will accept women starting next year

One of Yale University's most prestigious and exclusive undergraduate clubs will accept women as members next year, according to *The New York Times*.

This decision by the Board of Scroll & Key, which has existed as an all-male club for 145 years, leaves only two of the seven exclusive clubs at Yale male-only organizations.

Demands by female undergraduates to open membership of male-only organizations to women has forced many Harvard and Princeton clubs to extend membership as well.

Nelson Aldrich, a writer and Harvard alumnus, said he believes that ultimately, all the male clubs will admit women.

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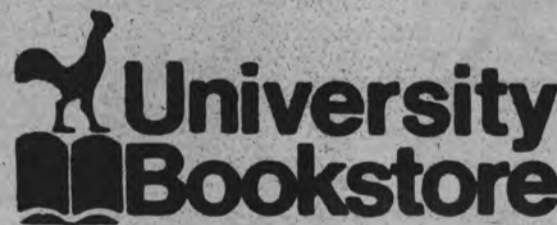
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Study finds SATs should be discounted

by Charles Kiesling

Staff Reporter

The Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) does not improve admissions decisions and could be discarded without damaging the educational quality of most American colleges, according to Dr. James Crouse, a university professor in the department of educational studies.

"From a practical viewpoint, colleges could ignore SAT scores when they make selection decisions without appreciably altering the

academic performance and graduation rates of students they admit," Crouse said.

Crouse and Dale Trusheim, a researcher from the Office of Institutional Research and Strategic Planning, recently co-authored *The Case Against the SAT*, a study which better explores the role of the SAT in the admissions process.

Crouse and Trusheim blame the Educational Testing Service (ETS) and the College Entrance Examination Board — the non-profit organizations responsible for the SAT — for public misconceptions about

"By far the greatest emphasis is placed on the strength of the applicant's high school program and past academic performance," he said.

— Carl Anderson

its importance.

"The SAT weighs heavily on the minds of students, parents and high school guidance counselors alike," noted Trusheim, "because ETS and the College Board behave like corporations bent on defending their products at all costs."

According to Crouse, a disparity exists between the predictive effectiveness of the SAT and its practical utility in helping colleges make admissions decisions.

"We do not deny that the SAT, when considered with the high school record, is more ef-

fective in predicting freshman grades than the high school record considered alone," he said, but "this does not necessarily lead universities to make better selection decisions for the simple reason that predicting freshmen grades is not the ultimate goal of the admissions process."

Carl Anderson, associate dean of admissions, said there are no quotas or stated minimum SAT requirements used in the selection process at this university, but these test scores are considered in ad-

continued on page 13

Candidate Profile: Jackson surges in Super showing

by Fletcher Chambers

Assistant News Editor

After a super Tuesday, the Rev. Jesse Jackson is a man to be reckoned with.

The only Democratic candidate to win nominating delegates in every state on Tuesday, Jackson had the second-highest number of states and delegates. Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis was first.

Jackson aims his campaign message to the working class, both whites and blacks alike.

His platforms include raising the minimum wage, instituting comparable-worth wages for women, construction of affordable housing, stemming the flow of drugs in America and providing jobs. He also opposes "Star Wars" and nuclear arms.

Jackson's campaign budget is minimal. Rather than ex-

pensive television commercials, surrogate speakers campaign on his behalf.

"My competitors may outspend me, but I will outwork them," he said.

Jackson recently received the support of Philadelphia Mayor Wilson Goode and Pennsylvania Congressman William Gray (D).

"Jesse Jackson," Goode told JET, "is the only candidate out there who is talking about urban issues — unemployment, homelessness, the problem of drug use and teenage pregnancy."

Gray noted that during his 1984 bid for the presidency, Jackson registered two million new Democratic voters, thereby aiding the election of a Democratic senate majority.

Much of Jackson's success is because he has expanded his campaign well beyond the black base.



Rev. Jesse Jackson

In Iowa and New Hampshire, blacks comprise less than 2 percent of the population and Jackson received 10 percent of the vote. Minnesota has a black population of 1.3 percent. Jackson took second place with 20 percent of the vote there.

The greatest challenge Jackson faces is emerging from the pack. Gore, Dukakis and Jackson are each backed by strong constituencies, and are likely to continue splitting delegates.

It is unlikely the Democrats will have a clear-cut nomination winner for their convention in July.

By that time however, Jackson should have enough delegates to be a major factor in the selection process.

Faculty Senate approves UD audio-visual policy

by Cindi Olson

Staff Reporter

The Faculty Senate approved a policy Monday afternoon defining the production and use of audio-visual works created by university faculty.

According to the policy, faculty participation in the creation of audio-visual works is fully voluntary and will not be a condition for employment.

Instructors will have separate contracts for each audio-visual project they create and will establish the content of that work.

The policy states the university owns the rights to all audio-visuals produced by

university staff using its facilities.

The principle creators of the work, however, may receive royalties and other compensations for their efforts.

There is a provision in the policy which will provide stipends to students for "time spent developing or producing audio-visual works under faculty or university direction."

According to the policy, the instructor of the work may also request that an instructional assistant be present any time the course is taught.

The policy is subject to review after two years.

The administration initiated

the policy when it began planning for the video-equipped classrooms now being installed in Newark Hall, according to President Russel C. Jones.

"I think that the faculty did an excellent job and that they tried to address all of the concerns they could anticipate," he added.

"I'm sure we will uncover some problems as the project gets underway, but that is why the proposal includes a provision for its review in two years," Jones said.

The policy now goes before the boards of trustees' Educational Training Committee on April 13 for approval.

Prof. examines Jackson's faring on Super Tues.

by Jennifer Rich

Staff Reporter

"Jesse Jackson's appeal has broadened. Support [for his candidacy] is far more widespread than it was in 1984," said Zelma Mosley, a university assistant professor of political science, in the Ewing room of the Student Center Wednesday.

Mosley and Vivian Houghton, co-coordinator of the Delaware Jackson campaign, highlighted the increasing number and growing diversity of Jackson supporters in a lecture, "The Day After: An Assessment of Jesse Jackson's Performance on Super Tuesday."

Mosley said, "Super Tuesday results suggest that race is a factor, but also that, in 1988, issues raised by the candidate are not wholly race related."

According to a poll data cited by Mosley, Jackson won over 300 delegate votes on Super Tuesday giving him a close second place showing behind Massachusetts Gov. Michael S. Dukakis. He gained the support of over 95 percent of black voters and nearly 10 percent of white voters compared with just one to three percent in 1984.

"Not only was Jackson able to [gain so much support], but he was able to do it on a shoestring," Houghton said.

"[Jackson] was able to build coalitions, committed coalitions, among the disenfranchised and among the excluded and get them out to vote," she said. "Now his support has expanded."

According to Mosley, Jackson's performance in the Vermont primary was the first irrefutable evidence that his base of support was changing and expanding.

"The governor of Vermont suggested that Vermont was perhaps the whitest state in the union," Mosley said. "Yet Jackson still won close to 20 percent of the vote."

A Time magazine poll conducted on Feb. 17 and 18 indicated that of the Democratic candidates, voters consider Jackson the strongest and most decisive leader. He is viewed as the most trustworthy of the candidates, most caring of the average American and the most qualified to deal effectively with the Soviet Union, according to the article.

Mosley reasoned there is fear among party leadership that Jackson will take away from the legitimacy of the party's chances to win in the presidential election.

In addition, she said his presence causes divisions in the Democratic Party itself by creating the need to pander to both southern conservative Democrats and working-class liberal minorities.

"The Democratic Party knows Jackson brought a great influx of black voters to the party," Houghton said. "Leaders need to be careful not to alienate the newcomer while still maintaining the Southern democratic base."

She explained that prejudice has played a major role in the Jackson campaign and she cited the media as a major practitioner of prejudicial policy.

"We depend on the media to get all our information about presidential campaigns, yet the news networks never give Jackson [any positive coverage]," Houghton said.

Whether Jackson gets the nomination or not, two things are clear from Super Tuesday: Jackson's campaign is more widespread and popular than ever and he now has sufficient power to be an important force at the Democratic convention in Atlanta.

Land consultants finish interviewing

by Charles Kiesling
Staff Reporter

The research firm hired by the university to review land use will issue a briefing on their just-completed interviewing phase in early April, according to David E. Hollowell, chairman of the Land Planning Committee.

During the last two weeks of February, Team Four Research, the St. Louis-based group conducting the study, interviewed various members of the college and community to assess the university's land-planning needs.

"For the purposes of the interviews, we provided Team Four with a list of subjects that was a representative cross-section of the university community — including the presi-

dent, vice president, various deans, department chairmen and student groups," said Hollowell, senior vice president for administration.

He added that the researchers talked to members of the non-university community as well, "notably officials in city government and planning, realtors and developers in order to get an external perspective on what is happening in different areas of land use."

Hollowell said the research firm's findings will provide the committee with a base to evaluate the physical development of current university holdings. It will serve as part of "Project Vision," a comprehensive administrative plan for maximizing educa-

tional resources.

"We will take a hard look at present land uses, asking ourselves particularly what sites would be most appropriate for certain types of institutional uses," he explained.

The initial phase of the study, conducted last fall, dealt primarily with preparing for the interviews.

Hollowell indicated that no specific construction projects have yet been approved by the university, but that proposals in certain targeted areas could begin shortly after the researchers complete their study.

Team Four will submit its final report in July.

"The university has already asked the state for funds to build new facilities for the

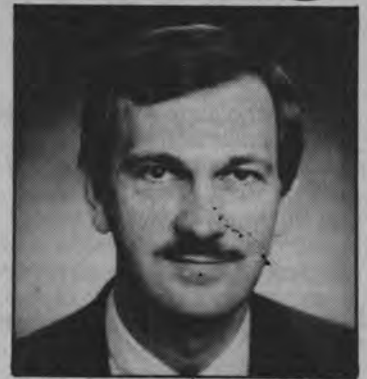
chemistry, computer science and mathematics departments," Hollowell said.

New dormitories and additional parking space are also considered priorities, he added.

Hollowell said the Team Four researchers will also address how to most effectively utilize the 1,100 university-owned acres in the Newark area. These holdings include commercial properties east of Chapel Street and 400 acres off Kirkwood Highway.

According to Hollowell, the committee will meet during the summer to revise the university's "master plan" for the first time since 1971.

The university will conduct



David E. Hollowell

a public forum next fall where the president will solicit ideas from students, faculty and members of the community before specific recommendations for development are submitted to the trustees.

Delaware family income more than \$1,000 higher than nationwide average

by Bob Bicknell
Staff Reporter

The average annual income of a four-member family in Delaware is slightly greater than the national average, according to Edward Ratledge, director of Urban Affairs and Public Policy.

The median income for a four-person family in Delaware in 1986 was \$35,766, Ratledge explained, in comparison to the median income of \$34,716 for the entire country.

Although the median family income in Delaware is less than that of Maryland, New

Jersey and New York, Delaware is still above the national average.

According to the Census Bureau, the average U.S. family income had increased 20 percent between 1979 and 1986.

A major reason for the rise in median family income, Ratledge said, was due to the increase in double-income families.

"Close to 70 percent of women are in the work force," he said, "so there are a lot of two-income households."

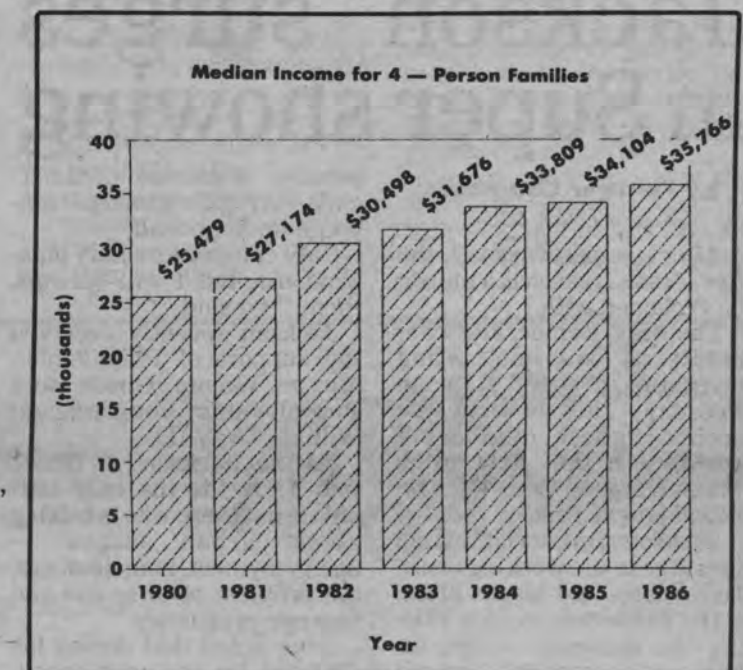
The Census Bureau described inflation and increased

family size as other factors influencing the increase of family income.

While the rise in the median income may be a positive indicator of the economy, Richard A. Stuckey, chief economist for the Du Pont Co., pointed out other influencing factors.

According to Stuckey, it is not uncommon for other financial indicators, such as the stock market, to plunge while family income levels are on the rise.

According to Ratledge, the state poverty level in 1986 had increased slightly to \$11,200 for



a four-member family. This figure is almost identical to the national poverty

level of \$11,203, reported by the Census Bureau.

Ratledge said that 20 to 25 percent of all Delaware families live below the poverty level. This has remained constant since 1980.

Stuckey explained the income figures might not accurately express the financial state of the average family in Delaware.

Many higher income families and some average income families tend to have their money invested in their house, their cars and other assets which don't affect their cash income, Stuckey said.

...classies

continued from page 14

Do you want to know who is the biggest GROUCH on Mondays??? Believe me, you DON'T!!! Whoever he is, [YES YOU], are still the best! Love the UH UH BIRD.

Whats a happenin hotstuff?? HAPPY BIRTHDAY BEANHEAD, your friendship means so much to me. I couldn't survive without it. Hope you have an amazing day! LOVE KOLBER.

LISA CONTE — happy birthday! You are the best! Love, Bonnie.

Secret Admirer — Roses on 2/18, who are you - BRIAN.



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Police Report

Man arrested Tues. on alcohol charge

A male non-student was arrested due to alcohol abuse in the North College parking lot on Tuesday at 11:42 a.m., University Police said. He was released on a summons that morning, police said.

Peeping Tom seen in Dickinson C/D

A peeping Tom was seen in two separate incidents, inside Dickinson C and D's first-floor women's bathrooms about

6:30 a.m. both Tuesday and Wednesday, University Police said.

Police said the unknown man seen Wednesday was wearing a green t-shirt and was reportedly watching women take showers.

The incidents are under investigation.

Parked car stolen, returned Tuesday

An unidentified suspect stole a blue 1983 Plymouth parked in the Hollingsworth lot Monday between 7:15 a.m. and 4 p.m. and returned the car Tuesday after causing \$140 in

damage, University Police said.

Police said the front and rear driver-side tires had each been punctured.

Theif steals \$25 from dorm room

A thief stole \$25 from the dorm room of a female resident of Pencader B between March 3 and Monday, University Police said.

Thief hits victim in bicycle robbery

The owner of a Huffy Sigma Dirt Bike was punched in the

face by a man who was attempting to steal the unsecured bike from the bike rack outside the Newark Mini Mall at 11:45 a.m. on Tuesday, Newark Police said.

The bike owner observed the man removing the bike from the rack. The owner tried to intervene, but the thief punched him in the face and rode away with the bike, police said.

Honda vandalized

The front window of a 1986 Honda Civic, parked on Beverly Road, was cracked and the front antenna was broken off between 3 p.m. and 6 p.m. on

Tuesday, Newark Police said. Police estimated the damage at \$100.

Cat attacks woman

A woman visiting from Vienna was bitten and scratched repeatedly by a stray cat Monday at 1:10 p.m., Newark Police said.

The woman was walking her mother's dog when the cat jumped up on her and began to bite, police said.

Police painlessly euthenized the cat and are testing it for rabies, police said.

—Compiled by Karen McLaughlin and Jennifer Rich

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John, Dave, Linda 6 AT 9:00	Pizza, Pitches & Movies 7 Easy Evening Out!	Semi-Finals 8 for Dance Contest! Alternatives Night!	12 oz. Sol 9 from Mexico !Arriba!	Alternatives 10 Night! Semi-Finals for Trip to Ft. Laud. or Daytona	ALL-YOU-CAN-EAT 11 Happy PIZZA Hour BAR at 4 PM Import Night!	Long 12 Island Iced Teas \$1.50
John, Dave 13 & Linda play every Sunday at 9 PM	Movies 14 on a Big Screen TV & PITCHERS & PIZZAS	Dance 15 Contest FINALS! Win a trip to Ft. Lauderdale or Daytona	O'Keefe, 16 Guinness, & Harp! \$1.00 75¢ Shooters	17 Alternatives Night! Happy St. Patty's Day	PIZZA BAR 18 at HAPPY HOUR \$1.50 Corona Import Night!	Iced 19 Teas! \$1.50 The big Party!
Come 20 early for a good table. John, Dave & Linda at 9 PM	Movie 21 Monday! get a good seat, early!	Alternatives 22 Night! Dance Music at 9 PM	23 St. Pauli Girl! A nice cold girl for \$1.00 from Germany!	Alternatives 24 Night! SOMETHING ALWAYS HAPPENING!	IMPORT NIGHT 25 Spring Break Starts! HAVE A GREAT TIME!	Dance to 26 the Best Music in Newark! Iced Tea Night
The 27 Fab Three John, Dave & Linda ACOUSTIC GUITAR AT 9 PM	Movie 28 Monday with Pizza & Pitches!	Alternatives! 29 18 years & older Dance, Dance Dance!	Heineken 30 from the Netherlands for \$1.00	31 Alternatives Night! The Party's Here!		Look for our Big Summer Party, Wed., April 6th

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The Question:

How effective do you think the Alcoholic Beverage Control Commission's proposed drinking restrictions will be?



"It will be effective although unnecessary. It's not fair to make each restrictions on university students. There's no way the Stone Balloon can fake selling pitchers."

— Scott Stewart (AS 88)



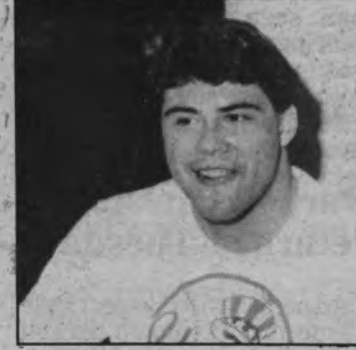
"I don't like the law because drinking is expensive as it is. I don't think it will be effective and I think bars should be able to compete in any way they want."

— Drew Heinold (AS 90)



"If the bars have to go along with it then there's nothing they can do."

— Laura O'Connor (AS 89)



"Even though I am very against these restrictions, when Friday night rolls around and all the boys are out, a couple of extra dollars or a few years difference will never hold us back."

— Frank Somsky (AS 88)



"People are going to find a way to get around it. They're still going to drink. Alcohol abuse is not just because people are drinking during happy hour. People are going to drink before, during or after 'Happy Hour'."

— Jamie Blum (BE 88)



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Newark '88

City will host state games initial run this summer

by Peter Dawson
Staff Reporter

The thrill of victory and the agony of defeat didn't end for Olympic hopefuls in Calgary.

Gov. Michael N. Castle announced in a press conference last week that Newark will host "The First State Games" in July.

These games are the first statewide amateur athletic competition of its kind.

The budget of the inaugural First State Games is set at \$160,000, with the state government funding almost a third of the cost, according to Bill

Freeborn, the legislative liaison of Governor Castle to the First State Games.

"\$50,000 will come from the state, \$60,000 from the private sector, and the remaining \$50,000 will come from spectator fees, participation fees, and souvenirs and other related items," Freeborn explained.

Newark cyclist Eric Conrad, executive director of First State Games, Inc. said he has been trying to organize these events for over three years.

Conrad said the state lacked a "strong history" of amateur athletics.

"I didn't approach this as just an athletic event," he said. "I want it to be more of a statewide community event. I want to reach the people who helped [to support] the athletes, the parents, the spectators, the whole sporting community, and give them a sense of the Olympic atmosphere."

The Games, modeled after the Olympics, feature 15 sports, including basketball, bowling, cycling, diving, fencing, field hockey, lacrosse, roller skating, softball, swimming, taekwondo, track and field, volleyball, yachting and a 5-kilometer road race.

Conrad said the university is providing its athletic facilities for the Games in hopes of possibly attracting statewide attention, but is not providing funding for the events.

"These Games will bring in a lot of in-state athletes that Delaware doesn't always recruit," Conrad said.

The opportunity for athletes to perform at the university during the Games, he said, will serve to expose them to the campus and its facilities.

The Games will consist of



Gov. Michael N. Castle

two divisions: scholastic, for high school students and open, for college-age athletes and others wishing to participate.

Conrad noted the success of similar games in other states.

"New York state has held its annual 'Empire Games' for the past 11 years and a large percentage of their athletes have gone on to participate in the Olympic games," he explained.

Dave Scheck (BE 89), a member of the university track team said athletes participating in similar statewide events usually have positive experiences.

At Pennsylvania's Keystone Games held at Penn State, Scheck said there were "over 40 sports and tons of athletes

participating and having a great time.

"Many states have very successful statewide sports festivals and the athletes love them," he said. "If the Delaware games have the same rules as the Keystone Games, I'm hoping to participate in them."

Most of the Newark area competition will be held during the weekend of July 29th to 31st, Conrad said, with the cycling event taking place July 16 and the Rehoboth yachting event during the weekend of the 24th and 25th.

Sports tryouts for the events will be held in June, after the high school sports season has ended, according to Conrad.

...prominent blacks

continued from page 1

in relation to tomorrow."

Judith Gibson, assistant provost of minority affairs, said university and minority relations are moving in a positive direction and the efforts of Project Vision in this area should also be beneficial.

She added that "friendly interaction" on campus would improve relations.

Black Student Union President Deirdre Cooper (AS 89), said, "Project Vision [and its efforts to increase minority

enrollment] is a nice try and I'll back Jones 100 percent.

"It will give black students the incentive to keep pursuing their education."

Henry Dillon (HR 89), a student who attended the University of Illinois before enrolling at the university, said the University of Delaware seems to do more for black students.

"[This university] cares more about how blacks feel," he said.

CRONIN'S POCKETS

By: Brian Cronin
Interfraternity Council's
Public Relations Director

The purpose of this column is to familiarize students with the Greek System, its programs, terminology, and traditions.

This week, from Cronin's pockets:
RUSH

def.: an eager movement of many people to get a place.

At the beginning of each semester, the fraternities at U of D invite young men to their houses. Once inside, they are greeted, "stickered," given refreshment, and are introduced to many strangers called Brothers, or initiated members of the group. A picture is taken, a tour of the house given, funny stories told, responsibilities explained, and folklore imparted to the aspiring "Rushes." This continues for four nights, at the end of which a vote or survey of the brothers determines which of these men has given a good enough impression to be extended a bid.

NEXT COLUMN:

BIDS: What to do with them?

Feature Forums
Tuesdays

SPA PRESENTS

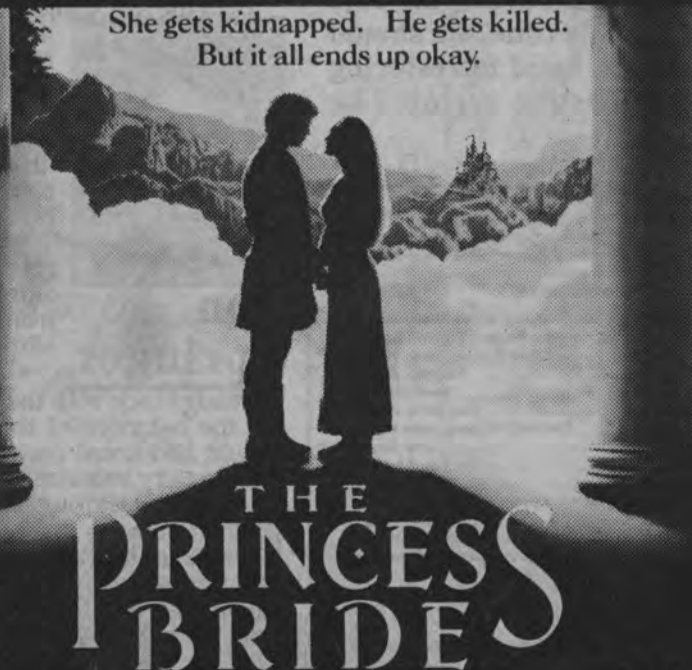
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THE REVIEW

Vol. 114 No. 15 Student Center, University of Delaware Newark, DE 19716 Fri., March 11, 1988

Pandemonium

The U.S. political arm has a long reach.

It has been burned in Iran and Nicaragua, dabbled in Israel and Palestine, and now it is extending its somewhat formidable power towards Panama to oust strongman and drug-trafficker Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega.

Motivated by moral and economic reasons, the United States has imposed economic sanctions in the last week hoping to cripple Panama's economy controlled by the militant Noriega.

With the concerted efforts of Panamanian President Eric Arturo Delvalle — who was removed from office by the pro-Noriega National Assembly — and Congress, even more strident sanctions beyond a financial freeze may soon be realized.

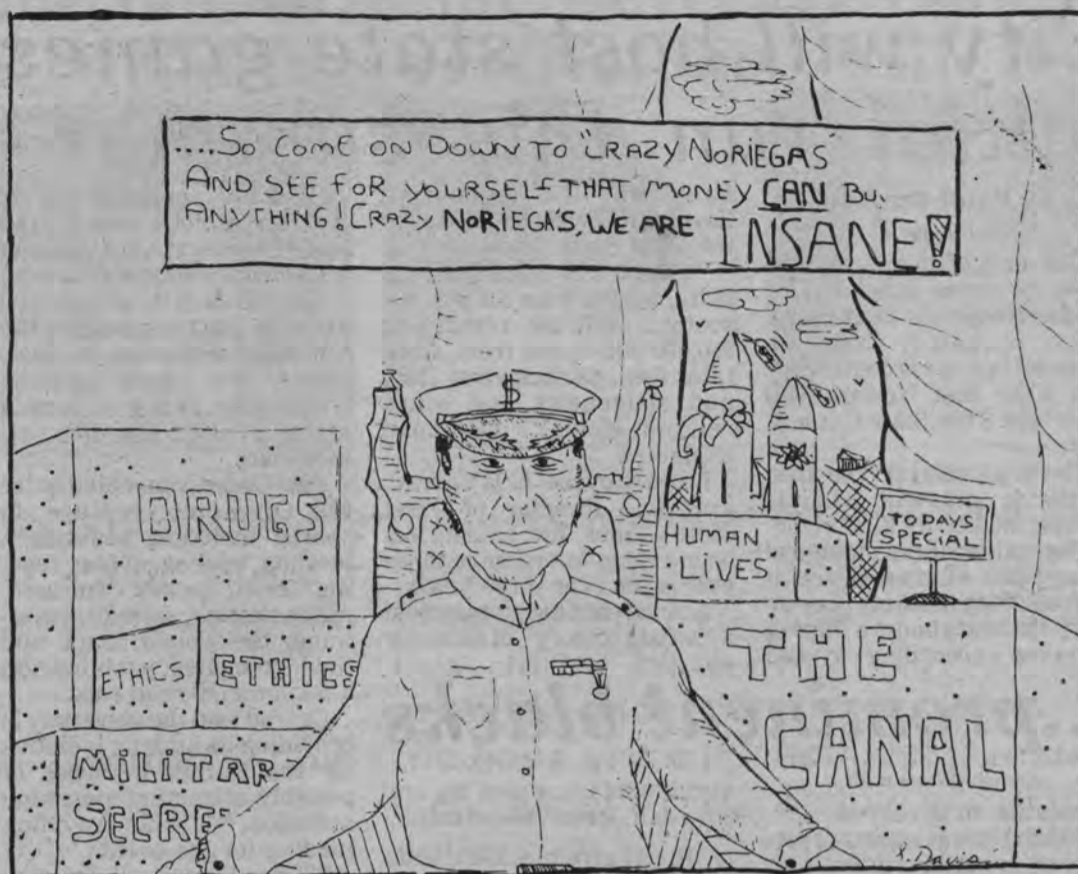
On March 15, a U.S. payment of \$7 million is due for the Panama Canal. Congress, prompted by Delvalle, wants to hold it in escrow to further disable the Panamanian economy. Already, Panamanians are in a financial frenzy, waiting in long lines at banks to withdraw money that isn't there.

Delvalle, who hopes to be reinstated as the constitutional leader, needs this kind of fervor to create internal opposition against Noriega.

And he can't do it without help from the United States. We have a vested interest — besides the indictments for drug trafficking in Florida — to boot Noriega and empower Delvalle again, or support a Panamanian democratic election to start anew.

To push for democracy in Panama, as well as protecting our vast commercial and military interests linked to the Panama Canal, the United States should seek even tougher sanctions. Besides barring access to the estimated \$50 million of Panamanian government funds held in U.S. banks, we need to impose a trade embargo and stop all flights to and from Panama.

The United States has 12 more years to go before relinquishing control of the canal under the 1978 Panama Canal treaty. Until this time, we should lend a strong, but non-violent, hand in restoring a democratic Panama and ousting vermin like Noriega.



Free Beer!

Knew I'd get your attention.

Always does. Free beer, cheap drinks — who isn't lured into saving some capital in Newark's finer establishments?

The Alcohol Beverage Control Commission, for one. You know, the folks with everything you've always wanted in an anti-drunk driving plan — and less. The people who wanna outlaw happy hours, two-for-ones and pitchers.

Pitchers?

Yeah, pitchers. They cause accidents, I hear. Drunk driving accidents.

The ABCC has a point — a good one, actually — but it certainly lacks a plan — that is, a good one.

Both the ABCC and drunk drivers suffer from a common problem. Neither use their heads.

First, the ABCC:

- What's wrong with bars having happy hours, or drink specials, or conveniently serving drinks in pitchers?

Would you restrict a retail store from having a sale, or a supermarket from attracting customers with double coupons?

• Tavern owners are

already stuck with the burden of being liable for the behavior of their customers, so why should additional restraints be put on them? The penalty remains the same.

- Ever try waiting on line for a drink at the Balloon on mug night, or the Deer Park on Nacho night? Having every thirsty patron crowd the already voluminous pack at the bars would only add to the confusion.

As for people who drive drunk:

- They're idiots. Seventy-five of the 132 fatal accidents in Delaware last year were alcohol related. Eighty-three people were killed.

- On this campus, drunk drivers are deliberately ignorant. Nobody lives in a vacuum. Everybody knows that driving drunk is deadly, so I'll waste no more time telling you so.

Instead, let me make a suggestion: Walk to Happy Hour tonight. Nobody lives so far from the Balloon that they must drive. At least catch a UD bus.

Those of you who live in Paper Mill Apartments, well, I can't imagine why you chose to live so far away from campus, anyway. Hitchhike.

A suggestion for the ABCC: Lay off, for now.

I see no correlation between serving beer in pitchers or cans, bottles or cups. Face it: people intent on drinking themselves impaired will find a way to no matter what the volume of their container.

Also, consider the problems created by, and solutions avoided by, the proposed measures.

Problems will involve crowded and confused conditions at the bar. Sure, nobody will be able to sit back and get hammered from a pitcher — they'll instead have to walk 30 feet and wait on line to do so.

Banning "Happy Hours" may indeed cut down on the number of drunks by 8 p.m., but how many will the ban cut down by 9 p.m.? Probably not many. By midnight, even fewer.

For tavern owners: Save your businesses. Please comply with existing laws that are designed only to save lives. Please realize that a good percentage of your patrons are lucky idiots with no respect for the safety of others.

Happy hours don't cause drunken accidents. Idiots do. If the lure of cheap drinks is too much to keep you from driving drunk, maybe you should stay home tonight and give your habits some thought tonight.

But I'll tell everyone you said hello. And that you care.

Jon Springer is a sports editor of The Review.



Jon Springer

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Opinion

Letters

GLSU not involved with graffiti

We commend Karen C. for her open-mindedness in dealing with her first exposure to a gay and lesbian organization. It took courage to attend a "gay rights meeting." However Karen, and some others who have sent messages to the Gay and Lesbian Student Union, made a huge assumption when confronted with the pro-gay and lesbian graffiti on campus.

The GLSU, as a registered student organization, did not participate in chalking the graffiti. We sponsor educational programs, movies & discussions, and staff a help-line in our efforts to end homophobia and oppression of all people. However, we recognize that often these methods of empowerment and visibility which are not accepted by mainstream society.

Even though we may not agree with the graffiti artists' method, we do appreciate their feelings and were heartened that people cared.

Members of The Gay and Lesbian Student Union

"Gay art" on campus not vandalism

I want to address an issue that has been weighing heavily on my mind since I read Karen's opinion letter of March 4 regarding the symbols of bisexuality and homosexuality that were visible on campus last week. According to Webster's Ninth New Collegiate Dictionary, vandalism is "willful or malicious destruction defacement of public or private property," and to deface is "to mar the external appearance of; injure by effacing significant details; to impair; [or] to destroy." The people responsible did not maliciously destruct any of the university's property; in that there was no injurious effacing of the affected cement walkways and brick walls, the external appearance was hardly marred; and finally, nothing was impaired or destroyed. (Chalk, which is washable by rain, is far from impairing or destructive.) Therefore, the university's property was neither defaced nor vandalized. Nothing was harmed.

Homophobia and prejudice are prevalent on this campus; no matter how many incidents of unacceptance and of outright violence toward bisexuals and homosexuals are swept under the carpet. The people responsible for making the symbols visible around campus were exercising a peaceful means of protesting the prejudice that is so prevalent here. Neither violent language nor nasty remarks slurring anyone else were used to make the point, only symbols. Bisexuals and homosexuals do not want to force their views on others; they simply want to live comfortably and peacefully in their society. Our society is everyone's society. Understandably, many people's opinions are not going to change, but it is a basic human right to be able to live freely and peacefully in a society. So if you personally cannot accept homosexuality, would it be so difficult to at least make their lives as free of this kind of discrimination and societal discomfort as yours has been? And if your beliefs are based on religion, let the maker be the one who judges as well.

Angela M. DiNunzio (AS 90)

Yes, Joan there are emotional guys

In response to Joan Maliczyszyn's feature "Emotional Guise" in the March 8 issue of *The Review*.

You know, Joan, I sat in my dorm room after reading your column and thought and thought some more. Then, (what joy!) it hit. A revelation of Biblical proportions. It all fell in to place. Suddenly I realized that you had convinced me. You are right, Joan. You are absolutely, unequivocally correct. The only time men are emotional is when a favorite team fails to pull out that crucial victory. (And remember guys, these games do not qualify as "real life dramas." Right Joan?) I can't believe it, but it is actually kind of funny now that I think of it. I don't think I cried when my dog, who saw me through 15 years of life, had to be put to sleep last year. Damn, I don't remember it all that well, but I bet I didn't cry when my grandmother died last semester.

Call me crazy, Miss Maliczyszyn, but I think that the reading of your opinion was perhaps the most pivotal event of my life. I understand women better now, and I am quite sure those "children starving to death in third world countries" appreciate your emotive response to their plight. God knows I cannot shed a tear for them, the game starts in five minutes!

Mark Van Orman (AS 90)

Time Warp

On Jan. 13, the U.S. Supreme Court told America that freedom of the press is not an all-inclusive right. High school journalists — specifically, those working for school-sponsored student newspapers — are essentially not covered by the first amendment as it pertains to free press rights.

The case the justices were ruling on had originally been brought by two former students of Hazelwood East High School in St. Louis, Mo. who claimed their constitutional rights had been violated. Two pages of the high school's student newspaper were deleted from the May 13, 1983 edition by the school principal.

At the crux of the censorship



Dale Rife

were two separate stories dealing with teen pregnancy and the affects of divorce on children.

In the 5-to-3 decision, the court noted that so long as school administrators have reasonable, educational justification for censoring student publications, they may do so. One striking example given by the justices as permissible censorship, included material that

might "associate the school with anything other than neutrality on matters of political controversy."

God forbid high school students have intelligent criticisms or accolades of local politics.

Worse still, these young journalists are warned that "speech that might reasonably be perceived to advocate drug or alcohol use, irresponsible sex, or conduct otherwise inconsistent with the 'shared values of a civilized social order' can be censored as well.

According to Mark Goodman, executive director of the Student Press Law Center in Washington, D.C., the decision "struck a potentially devastating blow for scholastic journalism. . . we all need to be concerned about the students and advisors at those schools where censorship will soon become standard operating procedure."

In 1974, a presidential commission charged with analyzing the state of high school journalism, noted the problems with the student

press.

"Censorship is the fundamental cause of the triviality, innocuousness, and uniformity that characterize the high school press," the report said. "Where a free, vigorous student press does exist, there is a healthy ferment of ideas and opinions with no indication of disruption or negative side effects on the educational experience of the school."

In a 1969 case, *Tinker vs. Des Moines Independent Community School District*, the Supreme Court ruled in favor of students suspended from school for wearing black arm bands in protest of the Vietnam War.

From this case, and others that soon followed in lower courts around the nation, students won their free speech rights. Precedents set soon billowed into solid, legal recourse for the high school press: they could print the news they deemed necessary — and essentially be assured protection by the courts from censorship.

Indeed, in the years following *Tinker*, a general consensus was formed that once student publications were created, those who work for those publications were protected by the First and 14th Amendments, according to a 1986 research study.

Now, 24 years later, the same high court that laid the foundation for a period of regrowth in students' press rights all but destroyed that foundation in one swift decision.

Something's happening in America. Our nation appears to be in the midst of a slow-motion somersault into the 1960s. Pull back the curtain in your mind which covers the images you harbor of our trouble-shaken nation at that time for a moment:

The struggle of civil rights advocates. The bloody confrontations on America's college campuses. And the coming-of-age of the high school newspaper.

Most of us were too young to remember this period of change, agony, defeat and victory. But all of us enjoy the fruits of that time. If allowed, history will repeat itself. Only this time it will be our children who wage the constitutional battles of free speech and equality.

And the children of the 21st century may not subscribe to peaceful negotiations.

Dale Rife is an administrative news editor of *The Review*.



Women in Delaware dissatisfied with jobs

by Loretta Clevenger
Staff Reporter

The majority of Delaware women in non-traditional jobs are dissatisfied with the lack of advancement opportunity and low earnings, according to a statewide survey conducted last year.

"A woman earns on the average of 66 cents to every dollar a man earns," said Dr. Hester R. Stewart, a university associate professor of individual and family studies, citing the recent report.

Examples of non-traditional jobs that survey participants held were: office manager, draftsperson, carpenter, security guard, assembly operator, vice president, corporate secretary, environmental scientist and meter reader, Stewart said.

"Women with a college education earn no more than a man with a seventh-grade education," according to educational background data from a 1986 report titled "Study of Women in Delaware," Stewart said.

Of those surveyed in the 1987 report, "Delaware Women in Non-Traditional Occupations," 45 percent were single parents supporting at least two people, Stewart said, and over 24 percent of that group earned less than \$15,000 a year.

According to Dr. John E. Stapleford, director of the university's Bureau of Economics and Business Research, although job opportunities have increased for women, "it is a two-edged sword" because many of the jobs women hold are lower

paid and offer inadequate benefits.

The 1987 survey was a cooperative effort between the university and the Delaware Department of Public Instruc-

"A woman earns on the average of 66 cents to every dollar a man earns."

— Dr. Hester R. Stewart

tion's Division of Vocational Education.

The purpose of the study was to provide educators with information about training

needs of women for non-traditional occupations and to help employers provide satisfying workplaces, Stewart said.

To qualify for the survey, industries must employ 10 or more people. Twenty-five percent or less had to be females employed in non-traditional jobs, said Edward Simon, a state Department of Labor statistician.

Construction, engineering, manufacturing, transportation and utility companies were the industries targeted for the survey, Simon explained.

The women surveyed found helping others, working alone, doing different tasks, the freedom to use personal judgment and geographic location of the job, most satisfying.

According to the survey, the

most challenging job aspects were dealings with the public and customer satisfaction.

The survey revealed that two-thirds of the participants said on-the-job training prepared them best for their jobs.

When women are given on-the-job training and have good relationships with their supervisors and co-workers, Stewart said, they can perform as effectively as men.

Stapleford said, "The need for retraining is becoming necessary in companies because the skill levels are becoming more sophisticated."

Dr. Carol O'Neill Mayhew, state supervisor of sex equity/vocational education, said junior and senior high school

continued on page 13

...new budget attempts to hold line on spending

continued from page 1

Butler said.

The fund is 1.5 percent of the scheduled budget, he stated.

According to Butler, underfunding the budget is likely to be successful again this year and well worth the risk.

Another significant change in the proposed budget, Butler said, is funding for Work Control, a centralized maintenance call-in service.

Butler said Work Control is

an efficient computerized service allowing students to call directly to a centralized maintenance system.

"Central work control cuts out about four layers of people," Butler said.

"We've made things more convenient for students," he added, "and we've saved money doing it."

Butler said that a major concern expressed by many students is the work demand

placed on resident assistants.

"RAs are exceptionally valuable," Butler said, "and they are critical to the success of residence life."

He explained the proposed budget allocates money to hire student office-aids to assist RAs in delivering mail and carrying out other administrative duties.

Butler added that the project is under experimentation this spring.

The plan will eliminate unnecessary personnel, he said, while creating positions which are less costly and more efficient.

Under the proposed budget, phone expenses are going to be incorporated into room charges, Butler said.

"Although the phone service increase is a large one," he said, "it doesn't change the overall picture because students were taking money out of their pockets for the service anyway."

Presently, 87 percent of students sign up for phone service, Butler added.

He said the change eliminates sign-up and billing procedures for students and

will be incorporated into a new residence hall security system.

Rick Crossland (AS 88), president of the Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress, said this year's Housing and Residence Life budget is both cost efficient and fair to students.

"They have some very unique and novel ways of getting around expenses," he said.

According to Stuart Sharkey, vice president for student affairs, "this year's budget is exceptionally cost-efficient."

"There is a 2.4 percent increase," he said, "which is very good relative to the increase in costs for salaries."

\$100 WRITING AWARDS

Ten undergraduate writing awards of \$100 each will again be made this academic year. Any junior or senior in any course in the College of Arts and Science (except English) is eligible for the award.

The goal of these awards is to increase faculty and student awareness that good writing matters, and that it matters to everyone. These awards have been funded by an anonymous benefactor.

The papers should be written in response to a course assignment and must meet high standards of excellence. Papers from a "secondary writing course" (except those offered within the English Department) are especially encouraged.

A student may submit an entry to his or her faculty member, or the faculty member may select a contribution with the consent of the student. Papers from both the fall and spring terms will be eligible for the 1988 awards. All entries must be submitted by the faculty members to the department chair. The chair will select up to two papers per semester. Those papers selected will be submitted in quadruplicate to the Dean of Arts and Science, along with a cover letter describing the course assignment. Entries may be submitted at any time during the year, up to 4 April.

The award winners will be announced by the Dean on Honors Day. From among the ten winning entries, a first-prize paper will be selected. The author of that paper will receive special recognition on Honors Day, and the paper will be published by the University.

The 1987 first prize was awarded to David Singleton for his paper on "Experimental Allergic Encephalomyelitis and its Applicability Towards Multiple Sclerosis Research." The other nine award winners were Donald Brown, Christina L. Cicala, Margaret E. Dotts, Edward Hopkins, Nancy Maus, Mary Ellien Noyes, C. Orr, Scott A. Rice and Daniel Smith.

Further information may be obtained from any member of the Committee on Undergraduate Writing Awards:

Professor Robert A. Day, English, Chair of the Committee
Professor David M. Ermann, Sociology and the Center for Science and Culture
Professor David W. Smith, School of Life and Health Services
Edward H. Rosenberry, Professor Emeritus, English

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Chuck Stone has the last word

by Anne Wright
Assistant News Editor

The "talented dispossessed" in society should not be hampered by moral imperatives, but rather judged by the great achievements they have made throughout history, university professor and journalist Chuck Stone said in a speech Tuesday night.

"By dispossessed, I mean those groups of people who have been persecuted historically, and yet have navigated a new intellectual and political course for civilization," said Stone.

Stone's speech, "Democracy's Imperative: Equal Access to Power for the Talented Dispossessed" was the first lecture given in the "Last Lecture Series," sponsored by Mortar Board.

In addition to his teaching duties at the university, Stone is senior editor of *The Philadelphia Daily News* and

a syndicated columnist for at least 40 newspapers.

"Throughout the history of civilization, humankind has organized itself around a moral justification," Stone said, inscribed in such works as the Ten Commandments, the Magna Carta and the Declaration of Independence.

"Yet none of these moral imperatives prevented its authors from justifying wars, torture, inquisitions, slavery, genocide, holocausts and imperialism."

Stone referred to John Stuart Mill's essay on representative government when he said, "The energies of small groups of political bosses, economic royalists, educational elitists, racists, sexists and homophobes do not expand democracy for the greatest number of people, but try to restrict its benefits to perpetuate their narrow power."

The term "greatest number

of people," those "talented dispossessed," include Jews, women, blacks, homosexuals, physically handicapped and the blind, according to Stone.

Yet despite the fact that society has not provided a climate to foster these groups, Stone said, they have made tremendous contributions to civilization.

Stone cited the Jews changing the course of civilization and accelerating the continuum of progress toward the Good Society.

"Women also have impacted on world history, but have never been accorded their full measure of respect or power," Stone said.

"How impoverished western civilization would be without the abundant contributions" of people such as Joan of Arc, Madame Curie, Indira Gandhi or Corazon Aquino, he said.

Stone cited Dr. Daniel Hale Williams, who performed the first open heart operation in

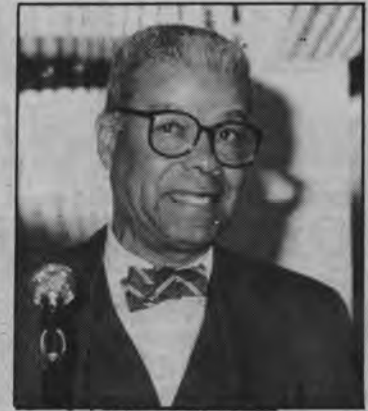
Chicago, Dr. Charles Drew, who discovered a method for storing blood plasma and Martin Luther King, Jr., "who transfigured America's moral landscape," as "blacks who did revolutionize social progress."

"These individuals exercised an intellectual achievement beyond their race, or their religion or their gender," he added.

Stone said that to deny any group the opportunity to act out its fullest potential is to deny society the privilege of benefiting from that group's restorative talents.

"To constrain the participation of the widest diversity of humanity..." Stone said, "is to deprive ourselves of the most productive geniuses which have matured in the pastures of our many-splendored humanity."

Stone echoed the Book of James in the Bible when he



Chuck Stone

said "by our works, the works of all the people who dwell amongst us in unity... if permitted to flower will guarantee future generations their joyous place in the sun of tranquility."

"Only through democracy's imperative," Stone said, "the one that facilitates access to power for the greatest diversity of the talented dispossessed, can it keep faith with the many yet unborn renaissances that will eternally refresh our hopes and make our dreams come true."

...public responds to new drinking regulations

continued from page 1
the overconsumer."

According to Sincock, the ABCC also wants to "clean up the language" in the section on "Happy Hour."

He said this section was often misinterpreted.

"We're [just] trying to avoid a squeeze of the serving of alcoholic beverages in a short period of time," Sincock said.

Private functions such as weddings would not be affected by the proposal, Sincock added.

Many bar, restaurant and li-

quor store owners who spoke before the commission, discovered several quirks in the proposal.

The proposal actually places restrictions on the size of the container alcohol is served in, not the amount served.

Consequently, serving just one ounce of liquor in a large brandy snifter would be illegal, Sincock explained.

Deserts containing even a minute amount of alcohol would also be illegal if served in a container larger than 12 ounces, noted a restaurant

owner.

One liquor store owner added that because the proposal says, "Promoting, sponsoring, conducting...any event that is any way conditional upon or involves consumption of alcoholic beverages" is illegal, no organization could hold a wine tasting contest in Delaware.

Several establishment owners said they were concerned about the clause making it illegal to serve anyone with a blood alcohol content (BAC) of .10 or more.

Those arguing against the BAC limit contended it was impossible for them to enforce.

The ABCC explained "spot-

checks" would not take place, and a patron would have to exhibit "probable cause" before a BAC test could be administered.

The commission hopes to have a final draft of the proposal by April 22, and plans to have the new policies in effect starting June 1.

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MARCH 21 — RENAISSANCE

MARCH 22 — JOAN JETT

APRIL 19 — IRON BUTTERFLY

'Karate kids' kick under direction of Olympic coach

by Bryan K. Wilkes

Staff Reporter

The Seidokan Karate Club is kicking for new heights as they expand campus-wide with self-defense programs and instruction.

Jody Paul, a sixth-degree black belt and "renshi" (master) of the club, explained that he wants to expand his karate program and increase awareness of its activities.

"We've already put on a demonstration at the Christiana Towers this semester and we plan on reaching other dormitories across campus," Paul said. "We're going to get everywhere possible."

Nancy Bahret, hall director of Christiana East Towers, said the program was "one of the most successful ever."

"We had quite a few people and I would definitely recommend it for the other residence halls," she said.

While there was a very positive response, Bahret added that some of the residents wished there was more "hands on" involvement in Paul's

program.

Cherise Richardson (BE 88), the resident assistant who sponsored the program, said "Considering the amount of violence on campus and the lighting situation [on campus], it doesn't hurt to know

"Right now we have tentative agreements with Villanova, Rutgers, and Princeton, and hopefully we can expand it to other colleges as an inter-collegiate activity."

— Jody Paul

how to defend yourself."

Although the original reason for presenting the demonstrations was not due to the increase in attacks on campus, explained Paul, he now believes that it is an important



THE REVIEW/ Eric Russell

Karate instructor Jody Paul teaches members of the recently formed club during a class in Carpenter Sports Building.

factor.

"It was originally [Paul's] idea to put on the programs, and he really didn't know much about that [the increase of attacks on campus], but I think it's a good idea," said John Dougherty (EG 90), assistant instructor and first-degree black belt.

In the future, tentative plans include having programs in Dickinson Hall and, "something in South Central for the girls," Dougherty said.

Joe Puzycki, central cam-

pus coordinator, believes self-defense programs can have a positive impact if conducted the right way.

"I'm not in support of some of the real aggressive go-get-'em attack techniques that some [karate] schools teach," Puzycki said.

"If people want to learn how to defend themselves when their health is threatened, I think that's fine," he said.

The club will also try and become a team for competition, much like a varsity sport,

Paul said.

"We're trying to get away from the concept as a club and [create] more of a team," Paul said.

He explained plans to form competition agreements with other universities.

"Right now we have tentative agreements with Villanova, Rutgers and Princeton," Paul said, "and hopefully we can expand it to other colleges as an inter-

continued to page 14

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...College admissions should discount SAT scores

continued from page 3

missions decisions. He said a bias-free test is impossible.

"By far the greatest emphasis is placed on the strength of the applicant's high school program and past academic performance," he said. "It is much easier to justify admitting someone with high grades and low SAT scores than vice versa."

Crouse said the SAT might serve as a useful tool in admissions if it helped colleges admit better or more diversified classes, but stressed that the test provides information that is statistically redundant.

"Our study indicates that colleges using the SAT classify at least 84 percent of their applicants identically with an admissions policy based on the high school record alone as compared with one based on the high school record plus SAT," he explained.

Crouse and Trusheim said that the SAT is redundant and culturally biased in minority admissions decisions, particularly hurting blacks and other low-income applicants.

"We found that adding the SAT to the high school record

...women

continued from page 10

students need to take more math and science courses as a "critical filter" in preparing them for non-traditional jobs.

"Young women, and men for that matter, should be encouraged to pursue a broad base of careers, instead of the more traditional types," Mayhew said.

Stewart said educators need to develop "employability skills" programs — for example, how-to programs that address resume writing, job interviewing and skills identification.

Women today feel they are coping better with their job and family responsibilities, Stewart said, because of "the sensitivity of their employers." She cited flexible work hours as an example.

The report also concluded that non-traditional jobs offer women advantages such as more creativity, public contact and a variety of duties in the workplace.

Pick up The Review every Tuesday and Friday.

reduced the number of blacks that colleges admitted — sometimes by more than half — but that virtually identical admissions outcomes were reached for black applicants with or without the SAT," Crouse said.

Crouse said many universities use quotas or even lower their admissions standards to admit blacks, but he explained, under these circumstances, "the SAT cannot affect the number of blacks admitted because colleges are deciding on the number of blacks to admit independently of the SAT."

However, Anderson said,

"With minority students, as with all applicants, we [the university] base our evaluation on their chances of success at the university."

Crouse and Trusheim have concluded that most American universities could discard the SAT without serious negative consequences. They said experimentation has proved positive at Bowdoin and Bates Colleges, and even Harvard University has considered dropping the test.

Instead of the SAT, Crouse and Trusheim have proposed a new admissions achievement testing program based

on the Advanced Placement model of standardized tests.

"With tests and curricula pitched at differing difficulties, this could encourage greater diversity and foster the idea that taking challenging high school courses is a good thing," according to the report by Crouse and Trusheim.

Crouse suggested that the university consider dropping the SAT for out-of-state applicants to see if the results would alter admissions outcomes.

Anderson said he does not

foresee Achievement Tests replacing the SAT at the university. He said the admissions office has not conducted a comprehensive study.

"Not all students take the Achievement Tests, and even if they did, we would still have the same problems with test validity and test bias with any set of standardized tests," he explained.

"Selection decisions are more an art than a science since the student's motivation to succeed is still the key factor in predicting academic performance," he added.

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... 'karate kids' under leadership of Olympic coach

continued from page 12

collegiate activity."

So far, the club has no recognition from the athletic department, Paul explained.

"It's too early to tell if we will get that or not," he said. "We'd like to see how it's accepted, and if things go well, maybe we can ask for some help."

Besides the campus programs and competition plans, Paul is also setting up a team for the Summer Olympics to be held at Barcelona, Spain in 1992.

"We will be affiliated with the USA Olympic team through the USA Karate Federation, which is the

federation representing the Olympic athletes," Paul said.

Currently, 14-year-old Phillip Campbell, a guest instructor to the club and first-degree black belt, has been chosen as one of those going to the 1992 Olympics, he said.

According to Paul, "he recently won first place in the East Coast Championships as the representative from Delaware."

"Right now, I'm the only one he's preparing," Campbell said. "Later on, there will be some other students he will try and get involved with."

"I think by the next Olympics we'll have some other people competent to go," Paul said.



THE REVIEW/ Eric Russell

A member of the Karate club practices moves during a recent workout at Carpenter Sports Building.

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National Director of the Word of God Institute

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...classies

continued from page 24

CARLA ROSE SCANZELLO — I just wanted to let you know that in three days you'll only have one year and 11 months until you're 21. — R.N.

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NICOLE, DONNA, NATALIE, MARY, LAURIE, PATTI AND, of course, TOMMY — Thanks so much for the terrific birthday kidnapping/dinner/dessert on Monday. I had a blast and you're all fantastic! Love always — ELAINE.

The Brothers of Sigam Chi Lambda would like to thank the Brother of Lambda Chi Alpha for the use of their house for our interest meetings.

INTERNATIONAL NIGHT — an evening of Cultural Entertainment FRIDAY MARCH 18, 7:30 p.m. Amy DuPont Music Building. Free admission.

UH-OH, IT'S MAGIC!! Magic t-shirts and boxers will be in the Student Center on March 14th and 21st from 12-5. We will be selling hen's gym muscle shirts and sweatshirts, surf delaware t-shirts, barhopper t-shirts, delaware republic t-shirts, party animal boxer shorts and long boxers, and delaware boxer pants. COME BY AND SEE WHAT THE BOOKSTORE SHOULD HAVE, BUT DOESN'T!!

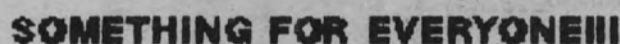
ART — This ones for you — have a great day — BRIAN.

DON WEBER — Congratulations on your job! You always were NO. 1.

HAIRDO: Don't forget us in October! ShneebieShneebie — Heather and Sup.

LEW: Looking forward to licking stamps and a big hug. "Sup" and "Your wife-to-be".

continued to page 4



ONE

FALLOUT

BATS WITHOUT FLESH

MANNA

THE NAME?

SUN SEASON

MINUTES AFTER

★ CARTOONS

★ COMEDIAN

★ BELLY DANCER

★ CARICATURE ARTIST

✦ PALM READING

✦ MASSAGES

✦ FOLKDANCING

✦ DISPLAYS

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Campus Calendar

Friday, March 11

Book Fair — Health related books, literature, audio-visual material and computer software. 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m., McDowell Hall.

Music — Da Doox, The Duke's men of Yale, an a cappella group of 20 Yale undergraduates. 12:10 p.m., Bacchus, Student Center.

Bible Study — 1 p.m., Newark United Methodist Church, 69 E. Main St. Sponsored by the Wesley Foundation Campus Ministry.

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

Coffee Hour — Cosmopolitan Club, 5 p.m. International Center, 52 W. Delaware Ave. All Welcome!

Folk Dancing — 8:30 to 11 p.m., Daugherty Hall, UD Folk Dance Club. Beginners welcome, no partners required.

Gymnastics — Gymnastics Club practice, 3-5 p.m., Carpenter Sports Building.

Sunday, March 13

Meeting of the Minds — Belmont House (203 W. Main St.) 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. The Arab/Israel conflict: Come get the facts and state your opinion.

Worship — Lutheran Student Association. 6 p.m., Paul's Chapel, 243 Haines St., 368-3078.

Monday, March 14

Gymnastics — Gymnastics Club practice, 3-5 p.m., Carpenter Sports Building.

Meeting — College Republicans. 7 p.m., Blue and Gold room, Student Center.

Tuesday, March 15

Meeting — Equestrian Club Team meeting 5:45 p.m., Blue and Gold Room, Student Center. Attendance is important. If you can't make it, call Renee at 737-4927.

Bible Study — 10 p.m., 266 S. College Ave. Fellowship of Christian Athletes. For more information call Dan or Chris at 368-6408.

Catch Sports Plus every Tuesday in The Review to keep your stats straight



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Area bands talk back to night

by Kirsten Phillippe
and Corey Ullman

Features Editors

Tonight at 7 p.m. the Student Program Association will present Student Center Night. The theme is "Something for Everyone" and the band selections echo the choice.

One

"It's a *oneness* — everyone getting together and dropping all their preconceived notions and all the really convenient excuses to discriminate."

And that's the more than 18-month-old band's essence, explained John "Wile E." Tate, bass player for the seven-member reggae ensemble.

Most people don't realize that reggae music is more than dreadlocks, drums and head bobs. Reggae is the artistic and cultural expression of the Rastafarians, a Jamaican group that redefines the Bible and strives to live a peaceful existence.

What about the future?

"Everything happens in its own time," Tate said. "Because that's truthfully what One is all about."

Fall-Out

See story, p.18

The Name?

Things may have changed, but The Name? is still the same.

Actually, the *name* hasn't changed, but its focus has.

This cover group originated in Rehoboth Beach during the



Minutes After



Bats Without Flesh

Besides Gradzicki, Cliff and Roger Hillis also sing during The Name?'s high-tempo stage show.

Minutes After

Sometimes, it's hard to be original. And, when you are original, it's hard to fit in.

Take Minutes After for example.

According to Ken Greene, the lead singer of the "alternative, progressive" group, "We're having a hard time finding a theme to fit into."

But that's OK in his book because, as he said, "It's kind of our goal, more or less, to start a new one."

Although Minutes After, which began as a five-piece band with all-original music, is geared toward the college crowd, Greene, a former university student, said the group is different from other "college bands."

"A very distinct mood is generated when we're on stage," Greene explained. "It just kind of goes along with our music."

Bats Without Flesh

They say beauty is in the eye of the beholder . . . so it goes for the ears of the listener in the music world.

While metal to some may be just another handrail or lightpole, to Bats Without Flesh it's an integral part of the percussion section.

"We play a very high-

continued to page 21



Sun Season

summer of 1985 as a five-member band, offering upbeat, danceable tunes.

However, for various reasons, the group changed.

Since releasing its fourth cassette, keyboardist Jenny Gadzicki said The Name? has a new lineup. They've adopted a new drummer, Alex Parker,

and lost their lead singer.

"This is still new for us," Gradzicki said. "Saturday night was our first time playing as a four-piece."

Unit rushes to the rescue of students' emergencies

by Bob Bicknell

Staff Reporter

It is 3:56 a.m.

Your unconscious body slumbers safe and warm in your Dr. Dentons as the cold winter wind howls outside your window.

For the time being, you are oblivious to the history exam you must take in four hours.

Suddenly, you are awakened by a loud, shrill sound.

You instinctively reach for your clothes and soon find yourself racing out of your room into the cold night air.

So goes a night in the life of a student volunteer in the University Emergency Care Unit (UECU).

Frank Callahan (AS 89), a member of UECU, said

many students are simply not aware that the university has a trained ambulance crew to handle campus emergencies.

"I don't think the problem is that people don't like what we are doing," he said. "I think the problem is that people don't know what we are doing."

Callahan is one of the 45 student volunteers that comprise the UECU. While an increasing number of students are gaining awareness of the service, the UECU members want them to realize they are a serious organization.

"Because [the volunteers] are all students," said Callahan, "people don't think that we can take [the job] seriously . . . and we do."

The average shift for a

UECU volunteer runs from 6 p.m. to midnight, but some students are available 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

On average, the nightly staff consists of four volunteers. The "tech" is the operation leader, who oversees all operations on each run and is responsible for the patient while en route to the hospital.

Becoming a tech, said volunteer Donna Curran (AS 91), requires approximately two years of emergency training.

The ambulance driver's primary concern is to get to the patient as quickly as possible and deliver him to the hospital. The driver is a tech as well and can assist in cases

continued to page 21



THE REVIEW/Christine Thompson

The university emergency care unit, located on Amstel Avenue, offers ambulance services to students.

Take 5/

Polanski fails to breed tension in film 'Frantic'

by Michael Andres
Entertainment Editor

Frantic: hysterical, panicked? — wrong. Roman Polanski's new Paris-based film does not live up to its title despite his experienced direction, a big name performance by Harrison Ford and Emmanuelle Seigner's hip debut.

This film often threatens with tension, but seldom delivers. Director Polanski (*Chinatown*, *Rosemary's Baby*) manipulates audience expectations well, hinting at a climax with a shower scene, facial close-ups and a rooftop stumble, but then deemphasizing the rising emotions.

Without directing tension, however, Polanski forces Ford to carry the panicked scenario solo, as his character is the audience's sole source of emotional identification. Seigner's character Michele is too cool to believe, as she repeats that she's only in it for the money.

The stock thriller plot, involving tourists who misplace a suitcase, a kidnapping and a resulting glimpse of a foreign city's underbelly, thus dooms

the film beyond Polanski's aid almost before it begins.

Dr. Richard Walker (Harrison Ford) and his wife Sondra (Betty Buckley) arrive with jet lag in an early morning Paris, which they have not visited since their honeymoon. Walker is to read a medical paper at a convention. As the two begin to unpack, they realize Sondra has the wrong white American Tourister (class 1 on the TWA baggage list). Walker calls the airport to set the matter right, and the story begins.

After showering, Walker discovers his wife has gone out. She hasn't returned by afternoon, so he begins worrying. And then, yes, you guessed it, he becomes frantic, or as frantic as a clean-shaven, well-dressed Ford can appear.

He rushes around the city looking for his spouse, berating the feeble American Embassy, hassling sarcastic French officials and spending a veritable fortune for information and taxi rides.

Finally, he gets a few clues and begins the film-encompassing spouse search. Reiterating thriller stan-



Ford and Seigner stand in repose just prior to a storm of bullets, which ends Polanski's *Frantic*.

dards, Polanski takes Walker to the offbeat Blue Parrot bar searching for a man who is, by then, a day-old corpse. Walker meets smuggler Michele at the deadman's apartment — ah, the plot seems to thicken, but not really. Even though the police believe Walker visited the dead man's apartment, they don't seem to care.

So, Michele and Walker enact a few chase scenes, do minimal detective work and form an allegiance to protect a ceramic Statue of Liberty

model from the infamous white-suitcase-chasing Arabs (who else but Arabs) and another unidentified duo.

Naturally, to cap a thriller one always needs a shoot-out and, voila, one is provided. But unfortunately, even after the bullets fly, the duo remains nameless and the movie stumbles to a simple and obvious close.

The cinematography is shaky, especially in opening scenes, as either the beautiful city or the rough Ford is shot

out of focus.

The film's action is average and often unbelievably common, as Walker treads barefoot into his posh hotel and remains primed after more than 48 hours of trauma, while the screenplay is useless.

This film is more relaxing than hysterical as it highlights Paris and briefly samples French delicacies like the Eiffel Tower, croissants and Emmanuelle Seigner. Ford is average.

**

Fall-Out doesn't want shelter from success

by Michael Andres
Entertainment Editor

Fall out of line and dance to the upbeat, socially conscious grooves laid down by Fall-Out.

Though the four-man structure has been in tact for about the past 18 months, this Newark-based band formed haphazardly. "I was looking for an excuse not to do homework," joked John Mikity, lead vocalist and saxophonist. And, Ron Curtain, percussionist and vocalist, "was looking for a band that was willing to put out."

The commitment which Curtain wanted seems to have materialized as these four practice nearly 20 hours weekly, work, attend the university and play frequent area gigs including a regular rotation at the Deer Park.

The commitment focuses on music since Fall-Out, according to Curtain, plays 80 percent original material musically categorized as "melodic energetic."

The songwriting process is shared by each band member, he commented, and each "song has a theme to it and it has a heartfelt lyric."

The band plays cover versions of some songs, he added, because "if we play someplace that's expecting [cover songs] we're not going to disappoint them."

Fall-Out, however, is not a cover band by club definitions, Curtain stressed.

In fact, explained lead guitarist Myles Stiefvater, "Our best cover songs are the ones we just take, not even the structure, just the idea of the song and run with it."

Sometimes the band anticipates the audience, he explained. "We can go in with something, and if they feel more in one vein, we'll switch it right on the spot."

"We have some jazz fusion stuff, but we're not going to play that at a club where all they want to do is dance," he continued.

The band feels their sound transcends boundaries. In Florida they played a small club called the FBI. When they entered, Lynyrd Skynyrd was filling the pool-table-lined room. They started playing and, as cues began tapping, the band knew, as Curtain said, "People are starting to

grab onto [the music]."

"The sound that we get is unique," explained Stiefvater about the band's "stripped down" lineup. "If we added too many pieces [the music] would lose some of its hunger."

And Mikity quipped, "It's hard to cart around 30 or 40 dancers and a full string section in Ron's station wagon."

So, audiences are growing and the band is gaining a following. "People are starting to know the lyrics to our songs which aren't really on any tapes," Stiefvater said, "[so] the only way they get to know that is to see us."

Recently returned from a two-week recording session at an Orlando branch of CBS, the members of Fall-Out have nine solid cuts they plan to release independently later this spring, featuring the overland voyage of "Cathe" and "Bolivia."

A big record contract might be rising in the future, but they will approach it cautiously to avoid mistakes. And, right now, as Stiefvater said, "We're just testing the water and seeing what's best for us."



THE REVIEW/Michael Andres

(Lower left to right) Ron Curtain, Lee Studley, John Mikity and Myles Stiefvater from Fall-Out create upbeat, original tunes.

RPM

Plant weeds out the past as 'Now and Zen' blooms

by Chuck Arnold
Managing Editor

The songs aren't the same anymore.

But what remains is a revitalized Robert Plant, who puts it all together on his fourth solo LP, *Now and Zen* (Es Paranza/Atlantic).

For Plant, former lead vocalist of the legendary rock group Led Zeppelin, the new album is the culmination of an experimental, style-searching journey which leaves him neither now nor then, but somewhere in between.

There is nothing on this album that will make you forget classic Zeppelin cuts like "Stairway to Heaven" and "Kashmir." However, *Now and Zen* doesn't pretend to be another Led Zeppelin or Physical Graffiti; even when Plant reflects on his past, he doesn't try to recreate it.

The reunion of Plant and Jimmy Page, Zeppelin's production wizard and guitarist extraordinaire, on the album's first single, "Heaven Knows," is more spiritual than musical. Plant's hyperactive voice and Page's hyperspatial guitar are

mellowed by Phil Johnstone's solemn keyboards, a temperance unheard of in the Zeppelin heyday.

Not so on "Tall Cool One," where Plant and Page let their talents turn back the clock, if only to laugh about how they kept time in the 1970s. Plant can still deliver lousy pickup lines like a rock-'n'-roll Romeo: "Lighten up baby I'm in love with you."

Page's time trippery merges his Zeppelin zeal with 1980s technology. His ram-bunctious, raw guitar on "Tall Cool One" eerily segues into computer samples of Zeppelin riffs from "Dazed and Confused," "Whole Lotta Love," "The Ocean," "Custard Pie" and "Black Dog." In the end, it's the ultimate rock reincarnation, unsettling yet celebratory.

Enough about Page, second billing on *Now and Zen* really belongs to Johnstone, who co-produced the album (along with Plant and Tim Palmer) and co-wrote eight of the nine tracks (10 on CD). Johnstone is Plant's anchor, giving much-needed support to a musician who is used to shar-

ing the artistic burden.

Playing stylistic hopscotch on vinyl, Plant effortlessly blends blues ("White, Clean and Neat"), rockabilly ("Billy's Revenge") and synth-pop ("Dance on My Own," "Why") elements into a rich, continuous whole.

Plant makes the most of his motley post-Zeppelin background: "Billy's Revenge" shows that Plant learned a lot about vocal harmonies during his schmaltzy stint with the Honeydrippers; "Dance on My Own" is a tough pop track in the same mold as "Little by Little"; and, "Ship of Fools" is a gorgeous breeding of "Big Log" and "Sea of Love."

What might have been repetition is actually development, and Plant deserves credit for staying on course until it all clicked.

Clearly, Plant's voice is not as overtly powerful as it once was on "Helen of Troy" and "White, Clean and Neat," but it is still an intense instrument now seasoned with greater texture and shading.

On "White, Clean and Neat," he reaches to "touch



Robert Plant's new solo LP, *Now and Zen*, features two collaborations with his former Zeppelin-mate Jimmy Page.

the boy inside the man," and nearly does. Doug Boyle's edgy guitar and Phil Scragg's ominous bass set the stage for Plant's compelling vocals which, in turn, give way to a fanciful, merry-go-round refrain at the song's conclusion. The transformation is no less fascinating than it sounds, the emotions no less complex — what a splendid catharsis. It makes it all worthwhile.

especially after the previously self-proclaimed "king of cock rock" realizes his youth is limp on "The Way I Feel": "The mirror tries to please me/The image wouldn't stay... The future rides beside me/Tomorrow in his hand." And the potency lingers on...

***2/3

Quick Picks: Jammin' or Jive?

Biz Markie, Goin' Off (Cold Chillin'/Warner Bros.) — L.L. Cool J would say BaD (Bigger and Defer). Well, Markie's album is bad, and I'd like to turn a deaf ear, but this vinyl does kick in some keepers.

Biz Markie's style is not like the driving, word-oriented jammings of Run-D.M.C or the streetwise, Philly backbeat of Schooley D, but a slower, sound-affected, often comedic talk-rap.

The disc's first grooves drive home "Pickin' Boogers," one of the fastest cuts and also the funniest. Markie keeps the rap tappin' and the rhyme in time, so laugh and enjoy.

"Albee Square Mall" initiates the thin, unique vocals which often supply background. This rap unfortunately slows way down and loses the fine-word-line necessary to rap. (Like most of the record, I didn't know whether this shopping mall single was serious or symbolic.)

The third track, "Biz Is Goin' Off," begins with excellent vocal dubbings and keeps a solid beat with hot rap rhetoric: "I am the magnificent."

The second side is basically mundane — some interesting effects, a couple of borrowed riffs on "Nobody Beats the Biz," and indecipherable vocals on "This is Something for the Radio."

Markie appears to be a minor contributor, as all songs are produced and mixed by Marley Marl and the A-side lyrics are by Big Daddy Kane.

A few songs does not an album make.

— Michael Andres

*2/3

Brownmark, Just Like That (Motown) — Brownmark, former bassist of the now-disbanded Revolution, tugs on the coattails of Prince on his debut solo LP, *Just Like That*.

But a tug is all it is. No doubt, his association with the Purple One earned him his own outfit with Motown; however, *Just Like That* is distinctly marked brown.

The funky first single, "Next Time," is more influenced by Earth, Wind and Fire than Prince, with its tight horn arrangement and grinding bass. Unfortunately, Brownmark can't help sounding like a background vocalist, with neither the confidence nor the lung-power to carry the tune.

Likewise, on the plucky "Put a Smile on Your Face" and the sterile "Contagious," Brownmark's vocals make the polished production seem amateurish. His club cuts, for the most part, aren't strong enough to be distinguished solely on their compositional merits.

This isn't a problem on "Stakeout," where Brownmark exhibits his electric bass dexterity and jazz coloring, mostly because it's an instrumental.

Ironically, Brownmark's thin tenor is perfectly sliced for the ballad, "I Used to Be in Love." His weak warbling on this quiet-stormer is effectively vulnerable without being affected.

A flaw becomes a strength, just like that.

— Chuck Arnold

**

Red Lorry Yellow Lorry, Smashed Hits (Red Rhino) — Devastating. That's what the title suggests, the album cover depicts (a six-axled red truck nosediving, a yellow train overturning and the demolition of a high-rise building) and the music reinforces.

These four blokes from the English Midlands have a primitive yet energetic sound. The driving drum barrage, consisting of the traditional drum set and an electronic addition, forcefully carries through each song, setting the pace for Chris Reed's deep but restrained vocals.

Smashed Hits is a compilation of 10 singles dating back to 1984 with the band's first release "Monkeys on Juice," a track that boasts noise and scratchy guitars. Themes of fear and destruction set the tone and the music succeeds in relating it. The pressing beat, fast-paced and hypnotic, leads into the first song, "Beating My Head."

A consistent wah-wah guitar line intensifies "Take It All" and the band's second single, "He's Read," is also backed with strong raw guitar.

The harsh and forceful, but simplistic, bass lines in "Spinning Round" distinguish it from the other cuts. It's one of their faster singles and it screams out.

The monotone vocals penetrate the tracks in an almost chant-like manner, thriving on the heavy beat.

This melodic noise is destruction on vinyl, and it's powerful stuff.

— Diane Moore

Razor Tracks

1. **Zodiac Mindwarp and the Love Reaction** — Tattooed Beat Messiah (Polygram)
2. **Woodentops** — *Wooden Foot Cops on the Highway* (Columbia)
3. **Pajama Slave Dancers** — *Blood, Sweat and Beers* (Restless)
4. **Slammin' Watusis** — *Slammin' Watusis* (Epic)
5. **M D C** — *This Blood's for You* (R-Radical)
6. **Red Lorry, Yellow Lorry** — *Smashed Hits* (Red Rhino)
7. **Gaye Bykers on Acid** — *Drill Your Own Hole* (Virgin)
8. **The Godfathers** — *Birth, School, Work, Death* (Epic)
9. **Mighty Lemon Drops** — *Inside Out* (12") (Sire)
10. **Legendary Pink Dots** — *Any Day Now* (Play It Again Sam)

— Compiled from *WXDR "Cutting Edge"* logs by Karin Last, 3/4/88.

Ratings

- **** — Audacious
- *** — A cut above
- ** — Routine
- * — Lame

Music

The Stone Balloon

115 E. Main St. 368-2000. Fri., The Snap. Sat., The Dead Milkmen.

Deer Park Tavern

Main Street. 731-5315.

Maxwell Restaurant

100 Elkton Road. 737-2222. Fri., Last Metro. Sat., Killtoys.

23 East Cabaret

23 E. Lancaster Ave., Ardmore, Pa. (215) 896-6420. Fri., The Daves. Sat., Tommy Conwell and the Young Rumlbers.

Chestnut Cabaret

38th and Chestnut streets, Philadelphia. (215) 382-1201. Fri., Billy Joe Royal. Sat., Beru Revue.

Ambler Cabaret

43 E. Butler Ave., Ambler, Pa. (215) 646-8117. Fri., Flamin' Caucasians. Sat., The Daves.

Theater

Chapel Street Playhouse

27 N. Chapel St. 368-2248. Fri. and Sat., "Spring Dance." Call theatre for times.



The Princess Bride, starring Cary Elwes and Robin Wright, will be playing tomorrow night at 100 Kirkbride and 140 Smith.

E-52 Student Theatre

100 Wolf Hall. 451-2202.

The Play House

Du Pont Bldg., 10th and Market streets, Wilmington. (302) 656-4401.

Walnut Street Theatre

9th and Walnut streets, Philadelphia. (215) 574-3586.

Comedy

Comedy Cabaret

410 Market St., Wilmington. (302) 652-6873. Fri., 10 p.m. and Sat., 8:30 and 10:45 p.m., John Bizarre, Joe Mulligan, and Pat O'Donnell.

Comedy Works

126 Chestnut St., Philadelphia. (215) WACKY-97. Fri. and Sat., Chris Kosher, Mixed Nuts, Rick Simmons.

Comedy Factory Outlet

31 Bank St., Philadelphia. (215) FUNNY-11. Fri. at 8:30, 11 p.m. and Sat. at 7:30, 9:40, and 11:50 p.m., Ron Del Sheridan.

Movies

Chestnut Hill Twin Cinema

"Switching Channels" (PG); and "Masquerade" (R). Call theater for times. 737-7959.

Cinema Center — Newark

"Frantic" (R); "Shoot to Kill" (R). "Vice Versa" (PG). Call theater for times. 737-3866.

Christiana Mall

"Good Morning Vietnam" (R); "Action Jackson" (R); "Off Limits" (R); "A Night in the Life of Jimmy Reardon" (R). Call theater for times. 368-9600.

Castle Mall Cinema

Call theater for times. 738-7222.

SPA

"The Princess Bride" (PG) Saturday at 7 and 10 p.m., 100 Kirkbride; 9 p.m. and midnight, 140 Smith.

International Film Series

"Otello" (France, 1937), Sunday, 7:30 p.m., 140 Smith.



Big Brother Almighty
says
**"Be there or Pledge
Elsewhere"**
That's a fact!

Spike Lee replies
**"Move DAButt" to the
Superior Sound
Throwdown!**

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the atmosphere at the Plush Daugherty Hall*

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Student Center Night with your Student ID \$3.00

General Admission \$5.00

**Bring your shorts, shades and or Bikini to bring the
HOUSE MUSIC DOWN.**

Free Refreshments

...UDECU rushes to rescue students

continued from page 17.

where the designated tech is otherwise occupied.

The remaining members of the crew are ambulance attendants, who are usually students training to become techs and drivers. Their responsibilities include getting the patient into the ambulance and recording vital signs.

Although the ambulance crew is unable to administer drugs, driver Tim Bara (AS 88) explained that calming a patient down is sometimes equally effective. "You have to know how to walk into a scene that is totally confused," he said, "and look like you know what you are doing."

Making the patient think someone else is in control of the situation, Bara added, is the best medicine.

The members of UDECU feel that because they are located on campus, they have a number of advantages over

city ambulance services.

Because several volunteers live close to UDECU's Amstel Avenue headquarters, in university housing such as Conover Hall or the Rodney Complex, they are able to respond to a call for help directly from their rooms, day or night.

UDECU members are also more familiar with campus buildings than city medics, Callahan added, and are able to aid patients faster. The UDECU boasts a five-minute total response time to anywhere on campus.

Callahan also believes the UDECU members can better relate to university students than other ambulance crews. "We understand the problems of students a lot better because we are students," he remarked.

The UDECU takes health precautions to protect the safety of its volunteers as well as the patients. The ambulance

remains stocked with a supply of latex gloves and sterile masks to protect the crew members against various communicable diseases, including the AIDS virus.

But a well-stocked ambulance is of no use if its services are unused.

"Students don't know to call us," said Curran.

Students often call non-university ambulances for emergencies because they feel the UDECU is not a "real ambulance" service.

But the UDECU has used its "real ambulance" not only for transporting sick students to Christiana Hospital, but for aiding heart attack victims, amputees and accident victims.

"The biggest thing people do not realize," Callahan said, "is that we are serious about [our job] and we care."

"We care about them as patients, as students and as people."

...area bands talk back at Student Center Night

continued from page 17.

energy, synthesizer type of music interspersed with different metal sounds," explained Chip Willey, vocalist and keyboardist.

Influenced by European "industrial" bands, Willey said, "About 60 percent of our music is improvised. It's a little danceable but very noisy."

"There'll be a lot of things to watch Friday night," he said, "a lot of glass breaking and a lot of violence."

Willey, whose fellow band members are Sloth and John Dugan, joked, "If we played The Stone Balloon, we'd probably cause a riot."

Manna

Question: What's Christian, rock and hip all over? Answer: Manna, the five-member Newark band which blends a

unique combination of rock, jazz, reggae and country with Christian lyrics.

"Basically, our music is about life in general — it's dealing with problems from a Christian perspective," explained John Michener, founder and bass player of the current band, which has been together since November.

"Most Christian music today is formulated and trite, going toward mainstream pop — I can't stand that," stated Michener. "Our music means as much as our lyrics."

"We just want people to enjoy the show while giving them something to think about. I don't think that's different from any other songwriter's intentions," he said.

Sun Season

We had joy, we had fun, we had seasons in the sun . . .

Band members of Sun Season are contemplating their setting — it's been two years of funky fun, but now it might be time to call it a day.

"It's been a great time, but now most of us are graduating and going our separate ways," explained Keith Duffy, lead vocalist. "I don't know — we'll see what happens."

When performing, said Duffy, "We try to do as much vocal harmony as possible, especially three-part," he said. "We also have a lot of fun with funk."

Although covers of songs by artists like Aztec Camera and George Benson are a big part of the band's material, many of the six members write their own compositions.

"We always have a helluva lot of fun," said Duffy. "People can't help but dance."

ATTENTION

Any Marketing Majors interested in working on the 1988 Blue Hen Yearbook Advertising Section -- meeting Tuesday 3/15 at 3:30 -- 308 Student Center.



LIVE BAND SCHEDULE

Fri., March 11

LIVE METRO

Fri. March 18

MONTANA WILD AX

Sat., March 12 KILL TOYS

Sat., March 19, THE FUNDAMENTALS

JAZZ -- JIM GOODMAN

Tues., March 15

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Dave Donovan

Sunday -- Open Mike Night

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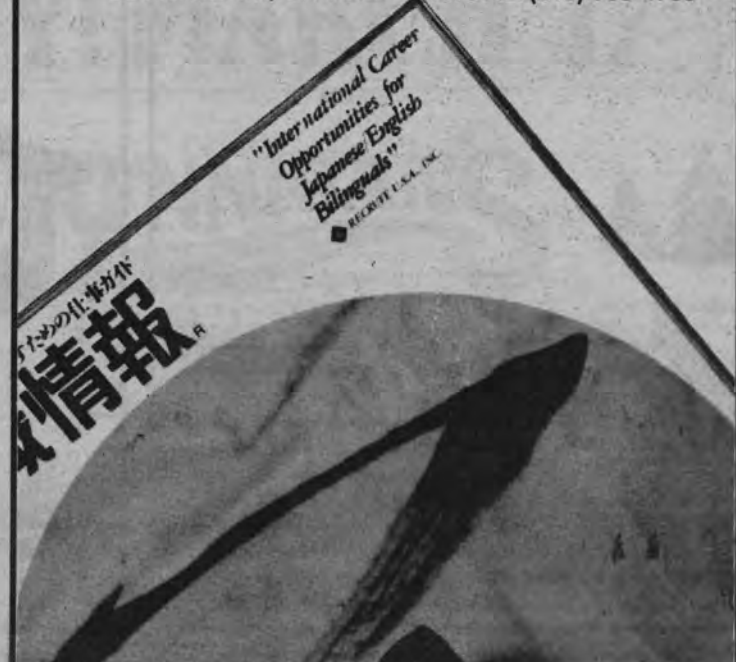
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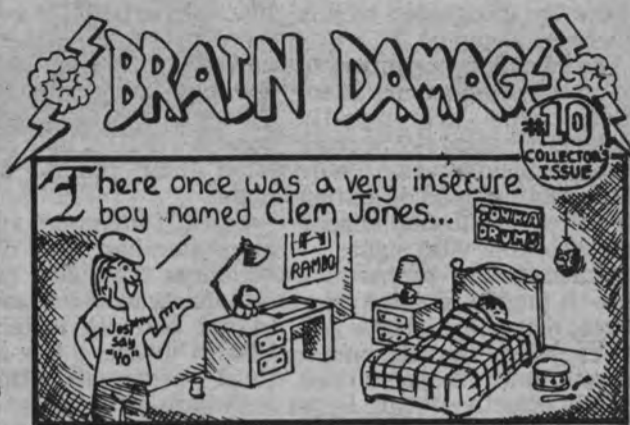
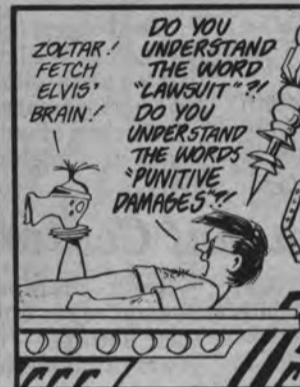
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Comics

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



© 1988 Neal Bloom



THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



Secret tools of the common crow.

Whale dust baths

"Bob and Ruth! Come on in Have you met Russell and Bill, our 1.5 children?"

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Classifieds

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

announcements

RENT-A-VAN. U-2 move cheaply. No cows please. Jerry 454-1136.

CALL 451-2341 for applications and information on summer paid internship in PR-related field. Application deadline — March 23.

THE NAME? Yes, THE NAME? and 6 other bands, Student Center, March 11.

REHOBOTH'S No. 1 BAND THE NAME? 9:20-10:20 STUDENT CENTER NIGHT MARCH 11.

The Meeting of the Minds. SUBJECT: The Arab/Israeli Conflict. Sunday, March 13 5-7 p.m., BELMONT HOUSE. GUEST SPEAKERS: Andy Davison and Ramsey Saffouri. An open discussion on recent events.

PSI CHI: general interest meeting, Monday March 14 at 4:00 p.m. in 204 Smith — Last chance to buy sweatshirts!!

RA of the month forms available in the RSA office, 211 Student Center.

INTERNATIONAL NIGHT — An evening of cultural entertainment. FRIDAY MARCH 18, 7:30 P.M. Amy DuPont Music Building. Free admission.

Dear Sherri, my favorite Med Tech: Roses are red, violets are blue, you're so beautiful and I've fallen for you. Love, your sensitive boob.

available

House Cleaning in Newark area. Let me do your spring cleaning. Weekly cleanings available also. Four years experience. Contact Debbie. 731-2853 or leave message.

TUTOR: All math and statistics courses. Call Scott. 368-7585.

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SKI TAHOE SPRING BREAK. One space available, call 453-7377.

lost and found

Twenty-inch Panasonic Color T.V. w/remote \$200.00. Thirteen-inch color t.v. \$100.00. Pair of Techniques speakers, 140 watt \$100.00. Call 454-1449 ask for Gary.

1964 DODGE DART, good student transportation, new transmission, \$400 or BO, 738-4924.

'78 Honda Civic. 88K miles, runs good, body rough. \$550 or BO. (D) 366-2799 (E) 454-8653.

ROSES! ROSES! ROSES! 1 doz. \$22 or 1/2 doz. \$12. Free delivery. Call Chris 454-8407.

Is It True You Can Buy Jeeps for \$44 through the US government? Get the fact today! Call 1-312-742-1142.

IBM COMPATIBLE XT VERSION. 640 K, hard drive, lots of software and hardware. Must sell \$1500 or BO. Call Blake at 731-3851.

1975 280Z, AM/FM/CASS, 4sp., runs excellent and looks sharp. White with tinted windows. Mags. Very reliable. Call Mike after noon at 652-0109. \$1800 or best offer.

Moving. Must sell IMMEDIATELY. Furniture, love seat, recliner, kitchen table, etc. Everything needed to furnish an apartment. Please call 453-9792 between 5:30 and 11:30 weeknights.

Loft — very well built. Approved by Christiana Towers. Good space saver — \$45. Call Lynn at 738-8235.

ZONE VI COLD LIGHT HEAD TO FIT BESELER 23CII ENLARGER. Excellent condition. \$100 or best offer. Ask for Dan or Eric at 451-2771.

SAKAR ZOOM LENS — 28-80 f. 3.5, Nikon AI Mount. \$75 or best offer. Call Eric at 454-9073.

Government Homes from \$1.00 "U Repair". Also tax delinquent property. Call 805-644-9533 EXT. 1324 for info.

Stereo speaker, brand new. Reg. \$600. Best offer over \$250. 731-0822.

Basset queen size mattress/boxspring, 1 yr old. \$100. Call 737-0563 after 6 p.m.

1985 Buick Regal Somerset. Automatic transmission, A/C, P/S, P/W, cruise, digital dash, \$5900 negotiable. 239-7062.

1983 Chevrolet Cavalier Stationwagon. A/T, A/C, P/S, AM/FM stereo, 50,000 miles \$3900. 366-0981.

NEC, portable/lightweight computer, spirit 80 printer, 3 yr. supply of paper, and instruction/user manuals available for \$500. Price negotiable. Call Karen after 9 p.m. weekdays. 738-8370.

Must sell! '72 MGB GT, white, wire wheels. 368-3112 weekdays / 645-2971 weekends.

Sturdy LOFT, fits East Campus housing, approved by housing, available at end of semester. \$40.

'83 FIREBIRD, T-TOPS, PB, PW, AM/FM tape, call Jean - 738-2565.

Must sell now! VW Rabbit, runs good. \$450, 994-5053.

1977 Honda MOPED, 1000 miles, must sell! \$150 731-3716.

1982 Dodge Challenger. am/fm cass., a/c, 5-speed, exc. cond., \$3300 negotiable. 737-2169.

lost and found

LOST: Small, heart-shaped diamond ring. If found, please call 731-3110. Reward offered. Great sentimental value.

LOST: Black cat w/white feet and face - last seen on Madison Drive. Reward! Call 454-8254.

LOST: Sigma Kappa Sorority Pin between Purnell and Kirkbride. PLEASE CALL Joanne at 731-6087.

rent/sublet

Rehoboth — seasonal apartments - 368-8214/227-1833.

Female — 1 bedroom apartment in private home. One block from Morris Library. Available immediately. 731-8975.

Room for rent in English Village Luxury Apts. Close to campus. \$225 month plus utilities. Call 328-4838.

wanted

CAMP COUNSELORS AND SPECIALISTS: Private, PA, 8 week, coed, overnight camp interviewing for general bunk counselors and specialists: Pool Director (WSI), Lakefront (WSI), Go-Carts, Rifery, Archery, Ecology, Radio Station, Gymnastics, Dance, Team Sports, etc. Contact Michael Gorni (215) 667-2123 or Richie Kane (609) 883-3975.

200 COUNSELORS and Instructors Needed! Private, coed summer camp in Pocono Mountains, Northeastern Pennsylvania. Lohikan, PO Box 234E, Kenilworth, NJ 07033 (201) 276-0565.

2 rooms for rent. \$160 each + utilities/in lovely rural area. Very new house with kitchen and laundry use. Pets ok, possible boarding for horse. Call Mary 301-398-0835.

RESTAURANT HELP. Will train ambitious persons: Hostess, Dishwashers, Bus persons, Prep cooks, Waitress/Waiters. In busy restaurant full and part-time training provided. Contact Dockside Yacht Club, South Chesapeake City, MD. Fri 4 to 6 p.m., Sat 10 to 12 a.m. also apply Tues 8 to 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. through Fri 11 to 10 a.m.

New hiring — Waitresses, waiters and busboys for part-time work. Call 762-1780.

RECEPTIONIST/TYPIST PART-TIME. Automotive dealership looking for person with excellent communication skills, neat appearance and pleasant personality. Must have desire to handle modern switchboard. Mon-Fri. 4:30 - 8:30, Sat. 8 - 4:30. Equal opportunity employer. Apply in person to Bayshore, 4003 N. DuPont Pkwy., New Castle, DE 19720.

CAMP COUNSELORS: Come work for an accredited, 3-camp organization in the Pocon/Mountains of PA. Positions are available in Tennis, Archery, Waterfront (W.S.I.), Dramatics, Office Administration, Computers, Radio, Arts & Crafts, Nature, Athletics, Jewelry, Photography, Dance, Wrestling, Adventure/Challenge Course, Cooking, Film Making, and Camp Drivers (21 or over). Season: 6/24 through 8/20. Call 1-800-533 CAMP (215-887-9700 in PA) or write: 407 Benson East, Jenkintown, PA 19046.

Live in babysitter — plus light housework. Wilmington, own transportation. Flexib hours. Room/board, plus. 658-9666.

IMMEDIATE EMPLOYMENT! Boating supplies retailer now hiring sales associates, cashiers, mail order and stock clerks for spring and summer. Full and part-time. Boating experience helpful. Apply at Eastern Marine, 931 S. Chapel St. Ext., just south of Castle Mall. 453-7327.

Roommates wanted to find/share apt. For summer and next year. Contact Erik (301) 287-6086.

personals

ROSES! ROSES! ROSES! 1 doz. \$22.00 or 1/2 doz. \$12.00. Free delivery. Call Chris. 454-8407.

The Center for Counseling and Student Development is offering a therapy group for women experiencing problems with bulimia. For further information call 451-2141.

WORK STUDY STUDENTS are needed to work as monitors in Harrington and Kent Study Halls. Weeknights only — plenty of time to study. If work-study is part of your financial aid package call 451-2773 or pick up an application in 211 Student Center.

Get involved. . . help you peers. . . meet other people. Applications available for Peer Counselor positions from February 29 to March 18. Pick-up applications at the center for Counseling and Student Development, above the bookstore. Application deadline is March 23.

GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA RAFFEL! Student Center Concourse 3/9, 3/15.

Summer Jobs Fair. March 14, 1988, 1 to 4 p.m. Rodney and Ewing Rooms, Student Center.

Come on out to Circle K's pie eating contest on Student Center Night — March 11.

FREE pregnancy testing service with results while you wait. Accurate information in a confidential atmosphere. Call Crisis Pregnancy Center — 366-0285. We are located in the Newark Medical Building, Suite 303.325 E. Main Street, Newark and also 911 Washington Street, Wilm — 575-0309.

SUMMER JOBS FAIR. March 14, 1988, 1 to 4 p.m. Rodney and Ewing Rooms, Student Center.

WHAT R U WAITING 4?! Gain PR experience with summer internship. Application deadline-March 23. Applications and information, call 451-2341.

GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA RAFFEL! Student Center Concourse 3/15, 3/18.

NEED SUMMER EMPLOYMENT?? WANT TO HAVE FUN AT THE SAME TIME?? WANTED: Students with leadership and communication skills, knowledge of the University, ability to work with others and self-confidence to serve as Orientation Assistants for new students and their parents. CALL TODAY-451-6331 OR STOP BY OUR TABLE AT THE SUMMER JOBS FAIR (March 14, 1-4p.m., Student Center).

ATTENTION all Sorority and Fraternity members in need of GREEK LETTERS: I sell only Champion and Russell sportswear clothing. Cheap student rate prices. GUARANTEED 3 week delivery maximum. Call the ROSE man for info, ask for Keith at 454-9856.

SIGMA CHI LAMBDA final interest meeting, at TKE House 9-11 p.m. Special night! Be a founding father of the SIGMA CHI Fraternity.

Jim — "Love is sweet, but oh so bitter, when you kiss the lips of a Tobacco Spitter." — Love, Sticky and Bambi.

ATTENTION: Any Marketing majors interested in working on the 1988 Blue Hen Yearbook Advertising Section — meeting Tuesday 3/15 at 3:30 in Rm. 308, Student Center.

Closet lover.

Capture the excitement of Broadway — Come see Harrington Theatre Arts Company's "Broadway Musical Review" at Student Center Night! Dover Room, 9 to 9:30 p.m.

Gregory: Congrats with Sig Ep!! Please don't forget about this little brat. Forget about last week and give me a hug. Luv, Barbie.

SUSIE H. — Happy 20th! You're my favorite sibling! Love, Alyssa.

Attention: Any marketing majors interested in working on the 1988 Blue Hen Yearbook Advertising section — meeting Tuesday 3/15 at 3:30 p.m., 308 Student Center.

KRIS — We might not have any luck with fraternity guys but they still want us!! Good luck on your exams — Love, Jackie.

Evelyn Nardo, We are so glad you are pledging Gamma Si. Good luck and keep smiling! Love, Your Secret Sisters.

Felde, Happy Birthday Dude! Suck tap. Love, the pencader cres and almost jobless RA.

Whoever took my Jean jacket from the KDP party, 3/4/88; please return it. It's very SENTIMENTAL! 738-2678. Reward!

MISS ILENE, LB, I, whatever suits you. . . Don't worry, I'm still working on a nickname for you! Have the BEST BIRTHDAY EVER because you deserve the best! You are the GREATEST FRIEND anyone could ever have! I LOVE YOU SO MUCH! LOVE ALWAYS, SQUILA.

What's the name of that band? THE NAME? Yeah, what's their name? THE NAME? is the name of the band. Student Center Night March 11.

The meeting of the Minds. Sunday, March 13 5 to 7p.m., Belmont House. SUBJECT: The Arab/Israeli Conflict. Guest Speakers: Andy Davison and Ramsey Saffouri. Come get the fact, state your opinion, got any solutions??

\$13.00 HAIRSTYLE — NOW \$6.25 FLAT-TOPS SAME PRICE. NEWARK'S ONLY BARBER-STYLE, WE CUT WET DRYER-STYLE. SCISSORS PALACE 16 ACADEMY ST. 368-1306.

NAILS! Manicures, tips, wraps, and more. VERY REASONABLE, Done on campus. Call Debbie — 731-3932.

SHARON ROTH — Good luck pledging. Have fun at all times and keep smiling! Gamma love, Your Secret Sisters.

It's not going to be another boring Friday night! It's STUDENT CENTER NIGHT, 8 to 1 p.m. \$2.00 with ID.

CLIFFORD J.C. DETEMPLE — What does one white ribbon, one cactus, one nibbled ear, and Friday the 13th equal? ONE GREAT YEAR! For all the days and nights, for all the smiles and tears, for the good times and even the bad, for understanding me, or at least trying to, for giving me the most wonderful and romantic times of my life. (Spontaneous beach picnics, candy necklaces, walks that go nowhere and pictures in the park). Thank you. I love you and I'll always be here for you (even when you're at Penn State or shipped off with the USCG!) I'm all yours baby. . . forever! Teddy Bear.

Low on funds? \$2.00 gets you all the fun you want at STUDENT CENTER NIGHT 17; Tonight 8 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Want a boring Friday night? If so stay away from STUDENT CENTER NIGHT, tonight 8 p.m. to 1 a.m., \$2.00.

AOII AND KA — thanks for an AWESOME mixer! Love Chi Omega.

Frederick Kellerman: In three days you'll be a BIG boy. happy birthday! Thanks for the late Wednesday night partying and talk sessions. Luv Sue.

Fred: Well you're finally approaching the BIG 20. HAPPY BIRTHDAY. Love ya, Linda.

Happy Birthday, Dani-L!! Love, Renee, Rach, and Jules.

To DB, I'm sorry NEXT time I'll say YES!

66, Did I happen to tell you what a terrific weekend I had? 24, huh? Looking forward to taking YOU out and our picnic. Love, Legs (Your little Alchie)

EARN EXTRA MONEY — DRUG STUDY — Safe, over the counter product. If you are a female, between 18 and 35, have moderate to severe menstrual cramps, are not using and IUD, are not on birth control pills, are in good health, call Barbara at 368-9000 between 8:30 and 5:00.

The American Marketing Association presents. . . THE THIRD ANNUAL STUDENT CENTER NIGHT. Find out about careers in marketing. Open to all majors. Must sign up in 015 Purnell by March 11, only 160 SEATS. Refreshments served. Appropriate dress required. TUESDAY, MARCH 15, at 6:45 p.m. in Rodney Room of Student Center.

SUMMER JOBS FAIR. March 14, 1988, 1 to 4 p.m. Rodney and Ewing Rooms, Student Center.

Peers Against Student Suicide Training Session for empathetic students. Sunday 7 p.m., 120 Smith.

ILENE HABER AND GINA PASSARIELLO. Congrats on Phi Sig! You finally made it! We love you so much! LOVE YOUR BEST FRIENDS, SHEILA AND AMY.

NEEDED: VIDEO COVERAGE ON ETHIOPIA, LIVE AID, ETC. GOT IT? CALL ELISA 738-4503. WILL PAY.

MISS UNIVERSITY SCHOLARSHIP PAGEANT — watch for ticket sales March 14 to 18.

To my APE MAN (BOB?), Happy 19th birthday! Love the P.W.

Kelly, congratulations to becoming a sister! You are the best! — Valerie.

All off campus students are invited to have lunch with Dr. Brooks on March 22, 12 to 1 p.m. in the Scrounge. This is a great opportunity to discuss any concerns you may have. Sponsored by the OFF CAMPUS STUDENT ASSOCIATION.

It only happens once a year! STUDENT CENTER NIGHT, tonight 8 p.m. to 1 a.m., \$2.

What has 6000 heads, 12,000 legs, and is a major influence at the U of D? The Off Campus population. The OFF CAMPUS STUDENT ASSOCIATION is meeting Wed. March 16 at 3:30 in the Collins Room of the Student Center. Help make us even more powerful!

DAVE, thanks for a super dinner Monday night! (baby carrots and rolls — what more could a girl ask for?!) "YOU REALLY OUT DID YOURSELF" (You finally got a personal) Love, always, VALERIE.

ASA CONGRATULATE AOII on their new spring pledge class!

Happy birthday Jennifer Lunchmeat Walls. Love your Fanclub.

Tonight's the night! STUDENT CENTER NIGHT 17. \$2 with ID. 8-1.

Cyndi Lukowski — Get psyched to be a Phi Sigma Sigma Sister. Love your, Big Sis.

Congratulations to the new pledges of Alpha Omicron Phi. Good luck girls! Your Sigma Chi Lambda escorts.

Hear the music of One, Fallout, Sun Season, Bats Without Flesh, Minutes After, and the Name? for only \$2. STUDENT CENTER NIGHT, tonight 8-1.

It's finally here! STUDENT CENTER NIGHT 17, tonight 8-1, \$2.

DWM — I was just thinking about you! Love, MEW.

LINDA — HAPPY 20th BIRTHDAY! Have a great weekend and LIVE IT UP. Love ya, Marsha.

BRIAN, I LOVE YOU, LOVE RACHEL.

Congratulations to the Gamma Sigma Sigma pledge class officers: Tiffany, Carrie, Tania, Jessica and Joan! We love you and the rest of the Omicron class. Gamma Love — The Sisters.

"JT OR JOHN" who I met at FOXCROFT Friday night, so sorry I was unable to come back! Call me at 738-8796 to make up for lost time. —LISA.

6 months. Wow!

HEY RED AND FISH, Get ready for the best weekend of you entire life! — Stephanie.

AEII — We had a groovy time at the mixer last night! Love, the sisters of AOII.

Thanks to all the Sigma Chi and Sig Ep escorts, especially, Don and Steve! Love, AOII.

JAMES CORDREY — HAPPY 21ST BIRTHDAY — (JAY)(JAY).

continued to page 14

Softball looks to rise to the top Hens battle inexperience, rely on pitching

by Sheila Gallagher
Staff Reporter

Spring is here: time to walk barefoot, drink beers on the porch, run amok, and throw the ball around.

The Delaware women's softball team is ready to do the latter two.

The Hens, last year's second-place finisher in the East Coast Conference, will pick up their bats for the 1988 season on Saturday.

Led by co-captains Missy Hukill (junior) and senior Wendy Lockhart, the team — much like that little old ant — has high hopes.

"We're very optimistic for

the upcoming season," said coach B.J. Ferguson. "We're predominantly a young team of returning sophomores and freshmen."

Ferguson also said there are only five upperclassmen on the team, but that the new players are filling the positions well.

"This year's line-up also has a lot more speed and aggressiveness," she said. She added that other team strengths include strong pitching and consistent hitting.

The key to success for any team is pitching. The Hens are no exception.

"We have three valuable pitchers this year," Ferguson

said. "With [junior] Joanne Zola, [sophomore] Kathy Tucci, and [freshman] Sharon Higgins on our team, we will

"If we do the job we're setting out to do, I think we could be one of the top three teams in the ECC."

— B.J. Ferguson

have more flexibility in games. Now we can rely on three pitchers instead of one."

Having three quality pit-

chers will also aid the squad in their season's goal.

"This year I want to improve our double-header performance," said Ferguson. "Last year we often would win one game, and lose the other. This year I want to win both consistently, which I think can be done because of our quantity of pitchers."

Ferguson stated the team's only hinderance was their youth. "Our infield is all sophomores with one senior at first base," she said. "We haven't played together that long."

"But it's hard to determine what our definite weakness is," she said, "because practice is one thing, and a game is another."

Delaware is especially eager for the '88 campaign — not the presidential one — to get underway, as it will put

last season's bittersweet memories to rest. Last year the Hens set a school record for wins with 19, but their quest for an ECC title came to an abrupt end as they exited early from the ECC championships.

The ECC promises to be tough again this season.

"This year's competition should be very interesting," Ferguson mused. "I can't predict who will win the ECC, but I can say it'll be very even since the teams' ability levels are similar."

Lockhart viewed the team's chances favorably, in light of the conference. "We should be one of the top picks in the ECC this year," she said.

Ferguson agreed.

"If we do the job we're setting out to do," she said, "I think we could be one of the top three teams in the ECC."

...lacrosse's missing link

continued from page 27

Baltimore native. "But the kids really need to learn at an early age. It takes a lot of time to learn the ins and outs of the sport."

In order for kids to learn the intricacies of the game, Delaware needs to start getting some competent coaches to filter in from Maryland and Long Island — something that hasn't happened yet.

"I think a lot of the problem is that people with lacrosse ex-

perience haven't relocated in Delaware from other areas," Shillinglaw said.

Delaware is light years behind as far as tradition goes. The Hens even find it hard to pack the few stands at Delaware Field.

But lacrosse is an addictive kind of sport — once you've seen it, you're hooked.

The Hens might not be up to par with the lacrosse elite, but with a little financial support and added interest from the

public, the program could consistently be one of the top five in the country.

"Delaware could be the lacrosse capital of the country," said Chris Spencer, the Hens' other co-captain.

"It's a beautiful sport — when it's played well," Bagli said.

Unfortunately, most Delawareans haven't found that out.

Jeff James is a news features editor of The Review

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Hens to begin campaign for third straight crown

by Ken Kerschbaumer
Assistant Sports Editor

After winning the East Coast Conference championship two consecutive years with strong returning squads, coach Janet Smith pictures this season as a rebuilding year for the Delaware women's lacrosse team.

For most athletic teams, "rebuilding year" is a nice way of saying "don't expect too much from us or get mad at us if we play poorly."

Take the Dallas Cowboys for instance.

But for coach Smith, rebuilding is always occurring, even during championship seasons.

"Every year is a rebuilding year," said Smith. "You always lose seniors, so each team will have a different complexion."

The complexion of this season's squad is yet to be determined, according to Smith. The starting 10 has not been completely picked and open positions will hopefully be filled after this weekend's scrimmage at William and Mary College in Virginia.

The lack of definite starters this late in pre-season doesn't mean that there is a dearth of

players capable of starting.

The experience on this team, unlike last year's squad, is not concentrated in a large number of seniors. Instead, experience is spread out evenly (though not necessarily thickly) among the members of the squad, giving few players the advantage of playing time.

"The biggest weakness is inexperience," said Smith.

And it is also just about the only weakness. This is a team whose players are confident that they can do great things, including another ECC championship.

"The outlook's good," said sophomore Courtney Iliff, "we should take teams this year that we didn't take last year."

The schedule will allow the Hens to compete with some top national squads along with the other ECC teams. On Thursday, the Hens open the season by playing 1987 National Champions Maryland at home.

"It should be a good test," said Iliff.

On offense, the addition of two freshman, Stephanie Saderananda and Chrissy Duffy, will help strengthen an already solid unit whose style

of play is bastioned by the passing game.

Returning offensive players include sophomore Barb Wolffe and juniors Lynn Iannotta and Lecia Inden.

"They're very compatible, hard-working, and enthusiastic," Smith said of her attackers and midfielders.

The defense will be fueled by two seniors, Wendy Kriettel and Ange Bradley, along with juniors Cassie Vogt and Nari Bush.

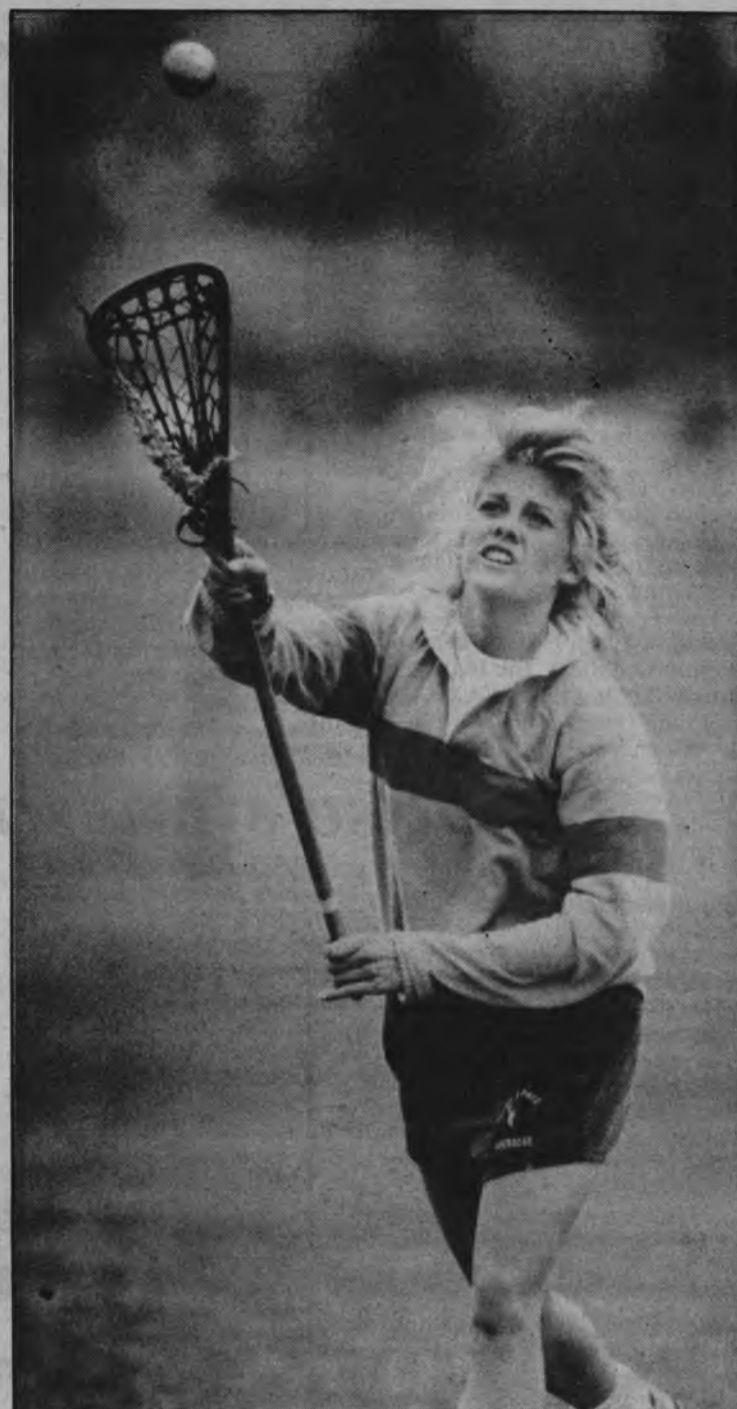
"They have a great cohesiveness and determination," said Smith.

While the players are confident about their capabilities, Smith won't venture a guess as to how the team will do.

"We'll take each game as it comes and see what happens as the season goes on," she said.

"It's extremely competitive — the schools in the ECC have improved greatly in the past few years," she added.

With such national powers as Penn State, Maryland, Virginia, and Temple on their schedule, it should shape up to be a competitive and exciting season for the Hens.



SPECIAL TO THE REVIEW/ Lloyd Fox
Courtney Iliff will contribute to the Hens defensive unit.

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UPCOMING EVENTS:

Friday, March 11

Shabbat Dinner 6:00 p.m. at
The Office followed by
Kabbalat Services at 7 p.m.

Saturday, March 12

Happy Birthday Party!
with Houdalan Service

7 p.m. at The Hillel Office

\$1 Members \$2 Non-members

We hope to see you there!

The lacrosse world's missing link

On a field behind a private grade school in Baltimore, small, orange-sized lacrosse balls pepper a tiny goaltender dwarfed by the net behind him.

Several miles away, at Johns Hopkins University, the team that has won 43 national championships runs through some drills in preparation for its upcoming game against Washington College.

The scene is much the same behind public grade schools on Long Island and at colleges and universities in the area.

The lacrosse world has been waiting eight months for a day in early March when the first face-off will be won.

That day was last Saturday.

By contrast, the state of Delaware slumbers, ignorant of the high-caliber lacrosse going on right under its nose.

Sandwiched between Maryland and New York, the hotbeds of lacrosse, Delaware has for years remained uneducated about a game the Indians invented hundreds of years ago.

"I'm not really sure historically why

lacrosse hasn't taken hold here," Delaware lacrosse coach Bob Shillinglaw said. "It has strong roots in the Long Island, Syracuse and Baltimore areas."

Strong roots indeed.

For people in the Baltimore area, there is nothing quite like lacrosse season. It's a chance to see one of the most exciting games around and, even better, an excuse to get together and do some serious socializing.

These fanatics make tailgating before a Delaware football game look like your Aunt Edna's Sunday night bridge club outings.

But here in Delaware, things aren't quite the same. And why should they be?

The university's team has never won a national championship. Its best season was 1984, when it made the NCAA tourney for the first time.

Things are even worse in the high schools. Until a few years ago, Cape Henlopen was the only high school that fielded a team.

Now, about 10 high schools have club teams and more and more kids are getting started.

"Lacrosse is starting to get popular here in Delaware," said Delaware's senior co-captain Vince Bagli, a



THE REVIEW/ Dan Della Piazza

The thrill of lacrosse has not been discovered in Delaware.

continued to page 25

Has your picture been taken for the Yearbook?

This is your chance to get a picture
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SPORTS



SPECIAL TO THE REVIEW/ Lloyd Fox

Junior pitcher Glen Oneidas — seen sliding into third base during practice — should be a key figure in Delaware's rotation for the upcoming season.

Baseball squad slides into spring

by D.B. Quayle
Staff Reporter

With the sharp crack of bats and the smacking of balls into the pockets of gloves, the Delaware baseball squad is preparing itself for the 1988 season.

"We've got a chance to be real good," said senior captain John Kochmansky. "We're gonna win a lot of games this year."

Kochmansky, whose batting average last season was a hefty .426, will probably be one of the team's top hitters again this season, according to head coach Bob Hannah.

Hannah said that the team has been working together since Winter Session. They have practiced every day since spring semester began.

Wednesday, the team had their second outdoor practice of the pre-season.

Cement trucks and the noise of construction being done on the foul lines didn't dampen the team's enthusiasm.

"We've got a lot of guys out there who can really swing a bat," said Hannah. He also stressed that the team has a better pitching staff and defense than last season.

"We'll hold teams down to three or four runs," Kochmansky said. "Our pitching has improved the most."

The pitching will be done primarily by senior Bill Gibbons, who earned five wins last year and senior Joe Laznik, the southpaw who led the team to seven wins. Junior Sean Harding and sophomore Bill Brakeley, a transfer student from the College of Wooster, Ohio, are also expected to be solid contributors to the staff.

There are quite a few returning players that will make for

a very strong team, said Hannah. There are also a few freshmen that will hit the field with the varsity squad this spring.

"We look real strong this year, as good as we ever have," said junior Bob Koontz. "We've got a good mix of experience and youth."

Koontz missed all but three weeks of last season due to a knee injury. He has recovered nicely, and Hannah believes that he will be a strong relief pitcher this year.

"I can't wait for the season to start," said Koontz.

He doesn't have long to wait. The Hens will play their first games this weekend, with double-headers against Howard University on Saturday and Providence College on Sunday.

"We're looking at four W's this weekend," grinned Koontz.

Those games are the first of what Hannah said will be a tough 50-game schedule.

"The conference games are the toughest and most important, because they dictate whether or not these kids will see any post-season play," he said.

Koontz is eagerly awaiting the seven conference teams that the Hens will face.

"Rider and Lafayette are important teams to beat," said Koontz. He added that non-conference play can't be taken lightly.

Kochmansky is also confident that the team will do well in conference play.

"We're better team-wise this year. We have enough people to switch positions once in a while, and everybody's working together," he said.

Then he strode out to the batter's box and knocked one

over the fence.
It should be a good year.

On the inside

• Delaware missing out on lacrosse, p. 27.

• Will Delaware's women's lacrosse team repeat? p.26.

• Softball preview, p.25.