

Blacks call for BAS requirement

by Maureen Boland

Staff Reporter

About 75 black students protested in front of the Student Center and then marched to Hullahen Hall Tuesday, petitioning the university administration to make a Black American Studies course required for all students.

According to Deirdre Cooper (AS 89), president of the Black Student Union, there is a need for the course requirement because racial discrimination and ignorance exist throughout campus and have to be stopped.

The BSU has formulated a proposal which they submitted to President Russel C. Jones for his consideration, Cooper said.

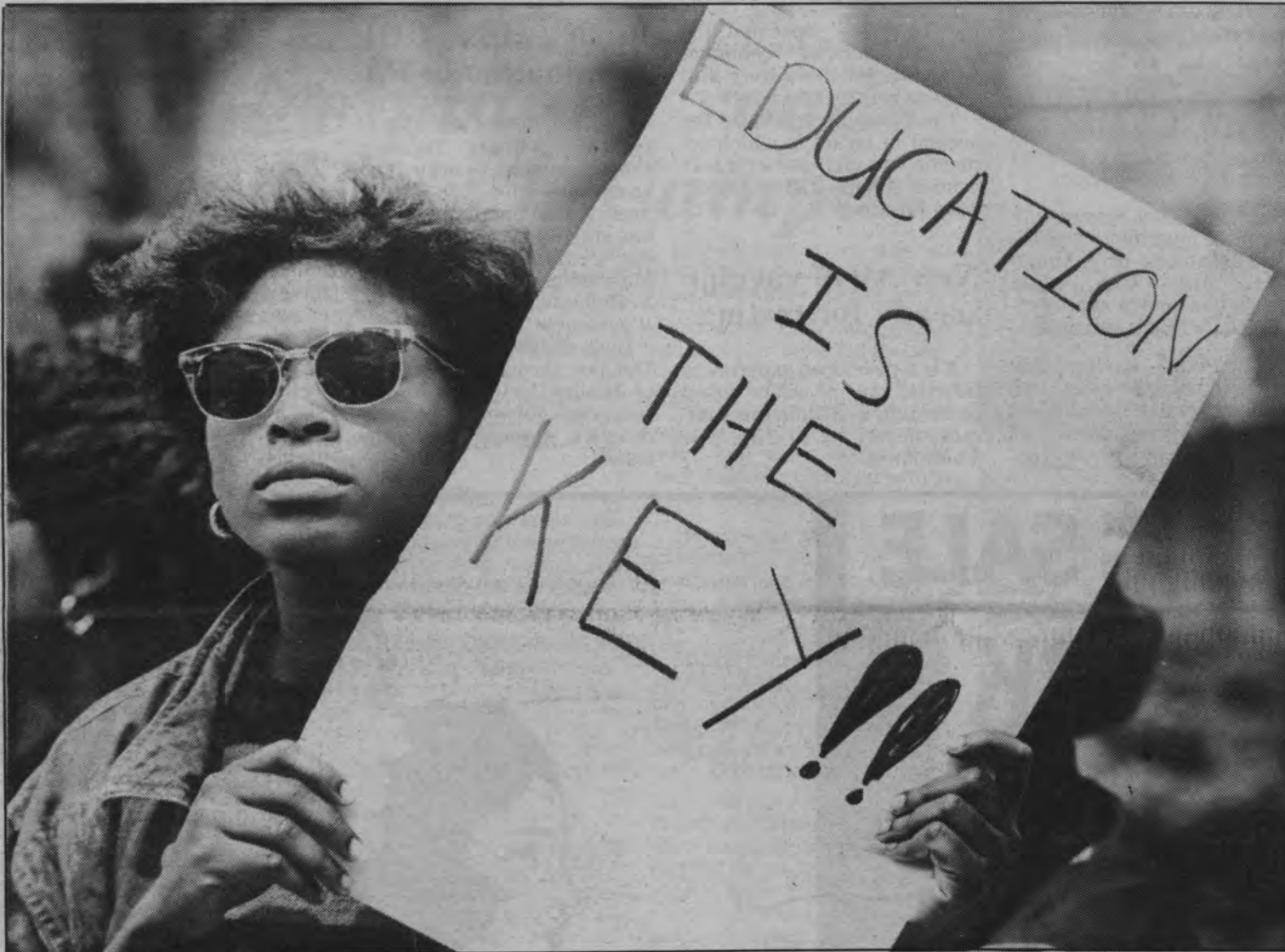
Although the administration has not made a decision, Cooper said she is optimistic about the course requirement being implemented.

"It's up to the university to give everyone a well-rounded quality education," Cooper said. "This rally was the first step to setting the foundation."

As the students rallied in a circle on the Student Center patio, they carried signs supporting their cause.

"We want to enhance racial harmony and cooperation," Cooper continued, "and limit the amount of racial and ethnic misunderstanding."

Cooper spoke to the students about "taking action" and



SPECIAL TO THE REVIEW/ Lloyd Fox

A black student protests for the requirement of a Black American Studies course for all university students during a rally outside the Student Center Tuesday afternoon.

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Proposed alcohol regulations tabled

by Anne Wright

Assistant News Editor

Proposals shelved Friday banning Happy Hours, pitchers of beer and two for one drinks by the Alcoholic Beverage Control Commission (ABCC) have uncorked a mixed response from area businesses and state officials.

Claire O'Leary, chairperson for the ABCC liaison committee and Delaware Restaurant Association, said eliminating Happy Hours is not the solution the state needs to reduce alcohol-related traffic deaths.

"Saying you can't take 50 cents off of a drink isn't going to stop the highway deaths," she said.

"People are going to drink whether they pay \$2 for the drink or \$1.50," O'Leary added. "If someone really

wants to drink, it doesn't matter if it's a Happy Hour."

Brenda Walter, manager of the Deer Park Tavern, said as long as bartenders serve responsibly, Happy Hours are not a hazard.

Many local tavern and restaurant managers said they believe the proposal to eliminate two for one drink specials, is a plausible way to help reduce highway deaths.

"Two for one's and half priced drinks are a disaster," O'Leary said. "Nobody's arguing with that."

"If they abolish two for one's and half-priced drinks, that's wonderful," she added.

A Stone Balloon manager said she agreed with O'Leary. "[Two for one's] force you to drink that other drink when you might not want it," she said.

Steven Amick, R-Del., a representative to the state legislature, said the ABCC Happy Hour proposal was rejected after massive public opposition.

"Part of it was entirely political in that enough people were opposed to those regulations that the ABCC determined it wasn't worth pursuing," he said.

Amick said the government should concentrate more on the problems that arise from alcohol abuse rather than the symptoms.

Amick cited drunk driving and the serving of alcohol to minors as two top priorities.

He said harsher penalties for those violating alcohol regulations should be implemented.

"[Happy Hours, selling pitchers or two drinks for one] are really minute

aspects of the problem," Amick said, "and are not dealing with the central issues."

"These [ABCC] rules tend to be somewhat picky and minute," he suggested.

The ABCC may discuss at their May 4 meeting a proposal to eliminate pitchers of beer and two for one drinks although O'Leary said the proposal banning pitchers is not a viable solution to the high incidence of traffic-related deaths in Delaware either.

O'Leary said the proposal is potentially "disastrous" for establishments with large capacities.

"You might as well get your drink and get at the end of a line," she said, "because by the time you get back up [to the bar] again, you're out of a

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News Look: The world in brief

Liquor laced candy causes controversy

The century-old European tradition of adding small amounts of liquor to chocolates has some candy companies claiming that the practice can help turn chocoholics into alcoholics, *The News-Journal* reported.

The Chocolate Manufacturers Association has taken no position on this controversy because it is "a divisive issue" among its members, said Susan Smith, director of public and legislative affairs in McLean, Va.

Thomas Fey, president of Godiva Chocolate, said the fear of children getting drunk on chocolate is "not a significant problem. You would get sick to your stomach from all the chocolate you've eaten before you would get any impact from the alcohol."

Delaware has no bill regulating the alcoholic content of candy.

Senate subpoenas North's diaries

The Senate Foreign Relations Committee voted Tuesday to subpoena the private diaries of Lt. Col. Oliver L. North, as they may contain information about international drug smuggling operations, according to *The Philadelphia Inquirer*.

Sen. John F. Kerry, D-Mass., said North and his attorney, Brendan V. Sullivan Jr., could be held in contempt of Congressional proceedings if they defy the subpoena.

Kerry chairs a Senate subcommittee investigating possible links among drug smugglers, the CIA, and Nicaraguan contra supply efforts led by North and others.

In hearings earlier this week, convicted smugglers testified they flew into Central America with weapons they believed were for the contras.

Former Nazi guard sentenced to death

John Demjanjuk, convicted last week of war crimes committed at the Treblinka concentration camp during World War II, was sentenced by an Israeli judge Monday to be hanged, *The News-Journal* reported.

Demjanjuk, known as "Ivan the Terrible," operated the gas chambers at Treblinka, where 850,000 Jews were killed between 1942 and 1943.

The 14-month trial was the second in Israel in which someone was charged with war crimes. Adolph Eichmann had been the first.

New AIDS vaccine ready for testing

A U.S.-developed experimental AIDS vaccine will be tested on humans in Britain this summer, according to *The New York Times*.

The HPG-30 vaccine, developed by Viral Technologies of Washington, D.C., will be tested on 24 AIDS-infected volunteers, and will determine if the vaccine is safe and stimulates immune reactions.

This will be the first time an AIDS vaccine is tested on humans.

Bush wins GOP nomination in PA

With the victory in the Pennsylvania primary Tuesday, Vice President George Bush has won the Republican presidential nomination and has started his battle against his likely opponent, Massachusetts Gov. Michael S. Dukakis, according to *The Washington Post*.

Bush stated he plans to fight Dukakis through the failures of Jimmy Carter and the differences between the candidate's stances on major issues.

Bush also said he can answer questions about his foreign policy credentials after the Iran-contra affair, questions he believes Dukakis will raise.

Accutane linked to birth defects

A Food and Drug Administration panel has recommended restricting the distribution of Accutane, an acne drug linked to birth defects, *The New York Times* reported.

A study by the panel has indicated 900 to 1,300 infants have been born with defects caused by the drug.

If the restriction is approved it will mark the first time the FDA has placed restrictions on a drug they had previously declared safe.

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DUSC candidates to run unopposed

by Craig Horleman
Staff Reporter

For the first time since 1984, the race for the majority of seats in the Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress (DUSC) will be uncontested in the May 4 election.

"I think the fact that so many seats are going uncontested shows real student apathy," said Alice Molina (HR 89), candidate for voting member on the Faculty Senate.

The two voting seats on the Faculty Senate are the only major positions that are opposed.

Molina's ticket, Delegates Undertak-

ing Student Concerns, is the only registered party in this year's election.

"I hope it's not a sign of student apathy," said Steve Considine (AS 89), candidate for DUSC president. "I think that students just feel that being a part of DUSC may not be a worthwhile thing to do."

Outgoing DUSC President Rick Crossland (AS 88) said he feels that neither of these possibilities may be the case.

"I think that [the unopposed ticket] shows great confidence in the incoming administration," he said.

However, Crossland added: "I think it is a shame that there are so many un-

contested seats this year. Contested races generate interest in DUSC and therefore increase [voting]."

He said DUSC is looking for 20 percent of the student body to vote, but does not expect it.

Considine said those running on the unopposed ticket are "very team-oriented" and that every member of the ballot has been involved in DUSC.

Considine is currently president of the Inter-Fraternity Council and the Off Campus Student Association (OCSA), in addition to being OCSA's representative in DUSC.

He said the terms of office for his present positions expire at the end of



Rick Crossland

the semester.

Considine and Crossland agree that one of the main goals of next year's

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Potholes plague roads around North Campus

by Bob Bicknell
Staff Reporter

Underground water pockets and below-freezing temperatures during the winter months have created serious pothole problems on North Campus.

Herman Smith, director of Engineering and Construction, blamed a high water table for the potholes, particularly in the Pencader area.

"There seems to be a large amount of spring water that constantly erodes and deteriorates the road," he said.

Robert L. Rounds, director of Plant Operations, said the problem began about two years ago.

"Suddenly a water condition developed in that area," he said.

While the potholes remain a problem, Smith said, the "subterranean water" poses no threat to North Campus buildings which are all built on solid foundations.

He said most roads are built using six inches of a heavy stone base, and two-and-a-half inches of asphalt.

When Pencader Drive was repaved two years ago, he said, the base was increased to eight inches because of an increasing problem with water damage.

Smith explained the water lying beneath the stone was being pumped up through the road base and eventually broke through the surface.

The water combined with heavy trucks and other traffic and freezing temperatures, created the numerous potholes on Pencader Drive, he continued.

Smith said the process of paving the road and repairing the potholes is expensive.

The repaving that took place two years ago cost approximately \$100,000, he said. Each subsequent pothole repair costs about \$2,400.

Rounds said there was no evidence of a water problem when the road was originally

constructed. He blamed a shift in the water table for the current situation.

Smith said earlier this spring portions of the road were dug up, and the eight inch base was replaced with 24 inches of stone.

He said the stone was then protected by a layer of Typar — a vinyl-like blanket used to keep water away from the road base.

Morris Demetrius, planning and designing engineer for the city of Newark, said the high water table in the area has also caused trouble in several spots throughout the city.

Demetrius said 'under-drains' installed beneath the road base are often used to combat the problem by carrying the underground water to storm sewers and other drainage areas.



THE REVIEW/Christine Thompson

Potholes on Pencader Drive, the result of a high water table, have been a repeated problem for the last two years.

NAACP chapter president discusses minority issues

by Mariecon Bocoboc
Staff Reporter

Blacks have a basic distrust of white people, that still exists today, said Larry Morris, president of the Delaware chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP).

"And when you turn to the people that are doing good for everybody else, and they're not doing good for you — that helps to build that distrust," he said Wednesday night during a minority conflicts discussion in the Christiana Commons.

Distrust and division also extends out among black people, Morris said.

There are blacks who are loyal — but the upward mobility has a hold of them, and they will do anything to survive and succeed, he explained.

Morris added that during his college years, blacks did not stand up for the Star Spangled Banner, because they believed that America

was not for them.

"If you're going to have people that really feel good at events when the Star Spangled Banner is played," he said, "you've got to make sure that these people believe that this country is for them. And you don't always have that."

Although Morris said the NAACP cannot endorse any presidential candidate because it is a non-profit organization, his opinion was evident as he displayed his bright red "Run, Jesse, Run" sweatshirt.

"Jesse Jackson was more articulate and stayed on issues more than anybody else, but he couldn't realistically be considered a candidate by a party because he was black," he explained.

If you would have taken Jackson's attributes, given them to Mondale, or anybody else, then that would be different, he said.

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THE REVIEW/John Schneider

Larry Morris, the president of the Delaware chapter of the NAACP, discussed the problem of distrust between whites and blacks Wednesday at Christiana Commons.

Born to Run

Castle announces plan to seek re-election

by Bryan K. Wilkes

Staff Reporter

Gov. Michael N. Castle announced he will seek a second term as governor Tuesday evening at Padua Academy in Wilmington.

Dr. Dale E. Wolf, director of the Delaware Development Office, seeking the position of Lt. Governor, announced he will be Castle's running mate.

Castle said the advances in education, jobs, environmental issues and human services were the most important accomplishments of his administration.

He explained his welfare reform efforts, specifying child services and the dropout program.

"We cannot measure our progress and our success by dollars alone," Castle said. "There's no way to put a price tag on protecting even a single child from abuse, from malnutrition or from learning disabilities."

He pointed out Delaware's record of tax cuts, conservative management, economic development efforts

and education spending, saying they play an important role in the state's success.

"Today, I am no less committed to those conservative fiscal policies and certainly no less committed to strengthening the economic future of our state," he said, pointing out Delaware's economic boom and three percent unemployment rate.

"Excellence in management, thoughtful spending policies and a commitment to innovation have fostered an economic renaissance in Delaware's people," Castle said.

He also cited the three tax cuts during his first term as governor, but was quick to add he considered other things more important.

"For every dollar of tax cuts, we have spent two dollars in new revenues," Castle said, "to provide a better education system for our children, to give families on welfare a fighting chance to get off welfare, to protect young children from abuse and neglect."



THE REVIEW/ Eric Russell

Gov. Michael N. Castle unveils plans to run for re-election with Dale Wolf on the Republican ticket in the state's gubernatorial race.

Castle introduced Wolf by saying their relationship would lead to a "full, working partnership" to guide the state into the future.

Wolf, former group vice president for agricultural products for the DuPont Com-

pany, stressed Delaware's farmers, natural resources and technology in his remarks.

"Delaware is home to many of the most talented scientists and engineers in the country," Wolf said, "because technologically-driven in-

dustry is a strong and integral part of our community."

Wolf's closing remarks looked toward the future. "Good leadership and knowledgeable, talented direc-

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UD student injured from water balloon

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Police said the student was standing in the parking lot below when the balloon fell.

He was treated for a dislocated shoulder and released from Christiana Hospital, police said.

Tree vandalized to remove bicycle

In an apparent effort to free a locked bicycle, a maple tree on the 100 block of Elkton Road was cut down between Monday and Tuesday, Newark Police said.

The incident resulted in \$200 damage, police said.

1986 Volkswagon window shattered

The window of a 1986 Volkswagon parked in the Hollingsworth lot was shattered sometime Tuesday, University Police said.

Damages totaled \$80, police said.

Road sign damaged on Elkton Road

A \$500 arrow board located at the intersection of Elkton Road and Thorn Lane was damaged between Tuesday and Wednesday, Newark Police said.

Raleigh bike stolen from Gilbert dorm

A \$200 Raleigh ten-speed bike was stolen from the Gilbert A parking lot between Monday afternoon and Tuesday morning, University Police said.

\$650 in cash stolen from Rent-a-Flic

Three days' worth of cash receipts were stolen from Rent-A-Flic, a video store in the Newark Shopping Center.

Estranged husband charged with murder of area woman

A 25-year-old Newark man is being held without bond for allegedly murdering his 22-year-old wife in her Kimberton Complex apartment early Tuesday morning, New Castle County Police said.

Sgt. Ronald G. Albence said Linda Johnson was discovered on her bedroom floor near a shattered fish tank, in a pool of blood. She had sustained multiple stab wounds to the neck, Albence said.

Johnson's estranged husband, Jeffrey Johnson, of the 600 block of Isle Drive in Todd

between Friday and Sunday, Newark Police said.

The receipts were valued at \$650, police said.

\$450 in valuables stolen from house

Jewelry valued at \$450 was stolen from a house on Lynn Drive Thursday afternoon, Newark Police said.

— compiled by Lynn Zeiger and Karen McLaughlin

Estates, was found semi-conscious with minor lacerations to his wrist, locked in the apartment's bathroom, Albence said.

Police were called to the scene following a 6:23 a.m. telephone call from 21-year-old Ninah Reed, of Smyrna, a guest of Mrs. Johnson's.

Reed told police she was awakened shortly before 6 a.m. by a violent argument between the Johnsons.

Fleeing the apartment to seek help, Reed returned minutes later. When she was unable to regain entrance to

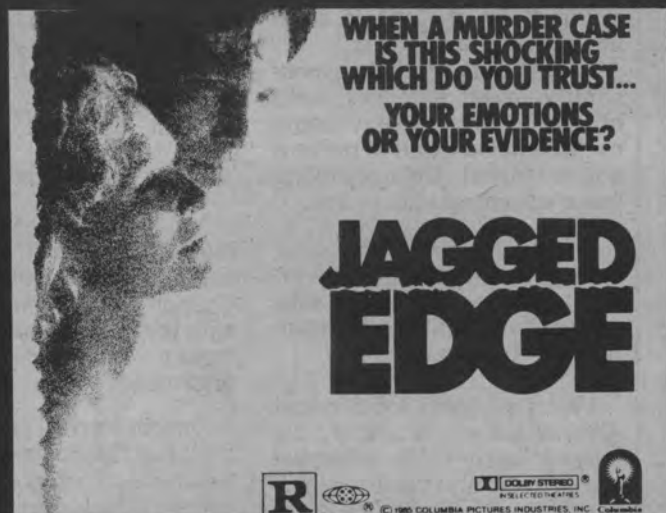
the ground-floor apartment, she looked through the bedroom window and saw Mrs. Johnson lying motionless.

Johnson was taken into custody by police and charged with first-degree murder following his release from Christiana Hospital.

Pieces of the glass tank and knives in the apartment are being examined by police as possible murder weapons.

— Cynthia Sowers

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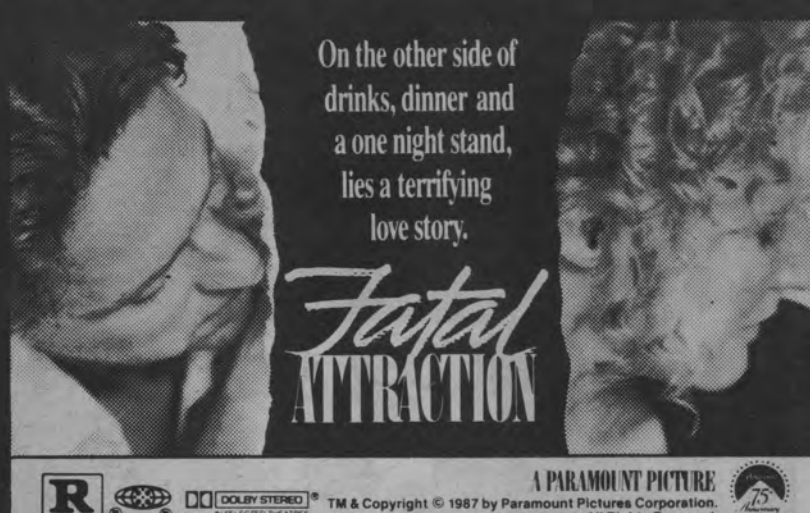
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"educating the white community" on the black community and heritage.

She said it is the responsibility of all students, both black and white, to overcome racial tensions, and to make a commitment to becoming more educated and aware.

More importantly, Cooper said, "It's time for the university to say — yes, we will take a stand and make a commitment to black students."

Vice President for Student Affairs Stuart Sharkey, co-advisor of the BSU, attended the protest and said the proposal "is an issue that requires a most serious consideration."

"I agree with the theme of education," he continued, "and I support educating not only students, but the community."

Sharkey said it is too early for him to comment on whether the course should be made mandatory.

Jones could not be reached for comment.

Teresa Bruce, assistant dean of students, said the students "rallied as an example to show that the university needs to educate the university students on multi-cultures."

Bruce explained that the protest was "a form of communication that the students used to get their point across to the university and the community."

"Just the fact that they came together," she said, "makes me proud."

Although Jones was not in his office when the students rallied outside Hullahen Hall, Cooper said she was pleased with the protest and that it was "very unified and well organized."

Darrin Ferrell (AS 90) said, "I think the protest is important because we are promoting inter-racial harmony, an awareness of different cultures... and a more well-rounded education."

Ken Cooke, assistant director of the Office of Housing and Residence Life, said, "I think [the protesters] have a good point, and most people can support what they are doing."

"We not only have to educate the campus, but the entire community," he added.

Cooper said what is most important is that the struggle does not end with the protest.

"Look, learn and keep up the struggle because this is not a one-day process," she said.



On opposite page: Black students walk to Hullahen Hall on the Sono Pathway to Freedom to continue their protest (top). Protesters advocate education as the key to better understanding in race relations (bottom). Away from the crowd, one protester makes his voice heard concerning black issues on campus (left). Black students join together outside Hullahen Hall to express their demand that a Black American Studies course be required for all students (bottom). One spirited protestor displays her desire for understanding among racial groups on campus (above).

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Gray Area

The University of Delaware is brilliantly white. So much that it's glaring.

Black enrollment is still low, at four percent and there are only 27 black professors on campus and one black board of trustee member. Retention is a hot topic because the environment towards black students at this university is merely *tolerable* but not hospitable. Discrimination — blatant or subtle — is due to ignorance. And the best defense against ignorance is education.

So in an effort to bring a much needed change, 75 black students protested and petitioned the *administration* on Tuesday requesting a required Black American Studies course for all students. They hope by implementing such a requirement to "educate, not perpetuate."

The attentive administration was represented solely by Vice President for Student Affairs Stuart Sharkey. President Jones was curiously absent or out to lunch.

Although the administration showed little concern, the course is necessary because most of the academic disciplines at the university are taught from the white, male perspective. Educating students on the history of blacks in America should raise black awareness and exposure. Knowledge can help dispel racism and ignorance which *do* exist on campus, even if not documented in dusty administrative tomes.

A Black American Studies course has potential to act as a catalyst for racial harmony, but to be the most effective, it should fit into a group requirement category.

Ironically, most enrollment in specifically black-oriented courses is by black students. A requirement will afford exposure to *everyone*. If there is ever to be parity among black students, faculty and administrators, some change has to occur from within the university. Recruiting black students is futile until race barriers are dissolved at the university.

And a black course requirement is essential to educate the university community about black heritage and history. It can be a building *block* to end racism and promote equality.

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Kirsten Phillippe

Newark Police (or, on occasion, UD Public Safety) and we can turn this city into a thriving mecca.

Personally, the thought sickens me. But, some people (i.e. *students who drive*) seem to enjoy dumping hundreds and hundreds (and hundreds and hundreds) of dollars into the Newark depository.

Why?

I'm not quite sure yet. Maybe it has to do with some wild desire to spend money. Or maybe people just don't have anything better to do with it. (If that's the case, send a little my way, care of The Review, B-1 Student Center.)

Regardless, I've pretty much had it about up to here (hand held a little higher than my head) with complaints, complaints and more complaints from negligent drivers who make themselves victims of the Newark Police, hereafter referred to as the Newark Ticket and Towing Force.

The Newark Ticket and Towing Force is an organization made up of highly dedicated men and women who are hell-bent on planting as

many tickets as possible on unoccupied vehicles between coffee breaks and bathroom stops. And towing is a bonus. What a job.

However, students don't realize that we can stop the force.

It's springtime and the trees are blooming and the flowers are growing. Why not take a walk and enjoy scenic Newark — and burn off a couple hundred calories — when you're walking from your Towne Court, Park Place or Christiana Towers apartment to experience another 8 a.m. wonder?

Or, if you'd prefer to travel in style, take a trip with UD transit. The buses are (ahem) *usually* on time, and with seven daily loops to choose from, how can you possibly go wrong?

Granted, the buses are a little stuffy and time-constraining. But what a small price to pay to keep that \$50 check grandma just sent you.

There are plenty of excuses for the lazier trekkers to take their wheels to school — and some of them are really good.

But still, I find no logic in someone parking in a slot marked "Reserved parking at all times — Violators will be towed" or "No parking zone." Is there any possible way to more blatantly ignore such a warning?

Let's face it, the city of Newark and the university have their rules, and it's our citizenly duty to abide by them. We don't have to like them, just listen to them.

And maybe, just maybe, the Newark Ticket and Towing Force will do something intelligent with their collected funds, such as installing sufficient parking space in the city. Who knows? Maybe the Force is with us.

But, in the mean time, here's some helpful advice: Take a hike. And save a few dollars to boot.

Kirsten Phillippe is the assistant features editor of The Review.

Opinion

Letters

Apartheid must be abolished

Why is this university being so vague about its policies towards South Africa? This university must take a stand to signal its contempt of apartheid. Offering a free education to token blacks does not constitute a policy against apartheid. As the administration discusses this issue, openness is essential. We urge attendance at the public board meeting on May 19th (just before finals). The alternatives under consideration should be published for the student body ahead of time. Stop muddling: take a stand against apartheid.

College Democrats

Professor living in fantasy world

Understanding that the article on Professor da Cunha's "Last Lecture" is one reporter's interpretation of a professor's words, including a misspelling of the professor's name in the headline and the substitution of the word "prophet" for "profit", there is still much to be critiqued. Professor da Cunha expresses an extremely poor understanding of the dilemma of the family for today's society, also disregarding the interconnected history of family and women in America. His position as an art professor does not necessarily provide him with the background for an adequate discussion of the "breakup" of the American family.

According to the article, Professor da Cunha says the "traditional family system, in which the father makes the money while the mother stays home and cares for the children, is fading." Historically the "traditional family" has existed to a limited extent among middle and upper class Americans and for the rest of the American population, the "traditional American family" has remained a myth to aspire to, in part as an expression of their advancement up the socio-economic ladder. Da Cunha appears to partially blame "American greed" for both parents working in today's world; unfortunately the article is unclear on this point, the reporter's fault or the professor's. If Da Cunha is at fault, he has failed to understand the economic necessity of both middle class parents working and lower income women as sole familial support. I refer the professor to Sylvia Hewlett's book, "A Lesser Life."

Traditionally, women have been stereotyped as keepers of the family unit, an aspect of Da Cunha's "traditional family". He is correct to point out the breakup of the family into a system where the responsibilities are more equal, though not recognizing the role of equal rights feminism in the process. Da Cunha's limited analysis does not provide much in the way of a solution for future generation's family units. Perhaps if there were more family supports in this country such as maternity and paternity leaves, government-subsidized child care, and a redesigning of the welfare system to help rather than hinder unemployed and impoverished people in getting back on their feet, a strong family unit would remain in the country, with no resemblance to Da Cunha's fantasy.

Barb Bradley (ED 90)

Student tired of 'lip service'

The article "Administration offers alternative to UD divestment" by Laura Haas in the April 19 issue of *The Review* reflects the attitude many whites have about blacks on campus. The statement was made that the FAME and RISE programs were geared toward "underprivileged minority students." This is by no means that case. Whether President Jones said it or not is not the issue. The issue is that this many white administrators, faculty and students see black students as second class citizens.

As a black student, it is a constant battle to be judged not "by the color of my skin, but by the content of my character" — Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. The brightest students here are completely ignorant of positive contributions blacks have made in America and ignorance prevails.

If the university wants to attract and retain black students then it needs to stop sending black students surveys and divest from South Africa, hire more black faculty, start sensitivity training for faculty and campus police and make a Black American Studies class a requirement for graduation. Black students are tired of lip service, we want change.

Kimberly M. Holt (EG 87)

Perfect Perversion

It's a party, like any other party. It's a night no different from any other. As I walk into the dim smugness, I can feel the throbbing of the pop-rock music reverberating through my skin.

The walls, stairs, furniture — so obvious in the daylight are only shadows, blurred by my quasi-intoxication, the methodical swaying of the gathered mob and the pervasive, smoldering haze.

Maybe it was the beer, maybe it was the heat, but suddenly I feel sick.

As I search for my friends to take me home, I stumble into a guy who says he remembers me from a class, first semester freshman year

and he offers to walk me home.

Why not? He seems like a nice guy and not even God knows where my friends are. . . .

By the time we get to my apartment I still can't walk straight, nonetheless think straight.

I've lost my keys and my roommates aren't home yet.

Cynthia Sowers While I contemplate waiting on the park bench outside my building until my roommates return, "Jack" offers me the couch at his apartment.

He seems like a nice guy and the couch sounds a lot warmer than waiting outside, not to mention safer.

Some people will say I asked for what happened. Why was I drinking — I'm under 21 anyway, why did I let a guy I knew only vaguely walk me back and why on earth did I trust him?

But nobody asks to be raped. I made up the story you just read, but I don't think it's very far from the truth. In fact, I know it's not.

Once every six minutes a woman is raped. And I never used to believe there was any real reason I should be afraid to walk to parties alone late at night by myself?

I'm lucky, one in four women are not. That's right, 25 percent of all women are victims of sexual abuse. Think for a minute, take an informal survey of the women you know.

They're your friends, lovers, neighbors, teachers, etc., and many of them are victims. They're everyone and no one.

In 1981, 81,536 cases of forcible rape were reported to police nationwide.

The National Center for the Prevention and Control of Rape estimates the actual number of rapes that occur may be 23 times higher than that number or nearly two million yearly.

Less than 20 percent of victims report rape, making it the most under-reported violent crime in the country.

While I was getting ready for class the other morning Oprah Winfrey was warning parents that this morning's show may not be appropriate for children — or it may be especially appropriate.

Oprah, her guests and practically her entire guest audience were victims of incest.

I don't pretend to know where talk shows get their guests, but these people looked to me an awful lot like real people.

They looked an awful lot like you — and me.

As many as a quarter of a million children whose lives were shattered because they loved and were betrayed by, the very people they had every right to trust.

Perfect victims, perfect crime, perfect perversion.

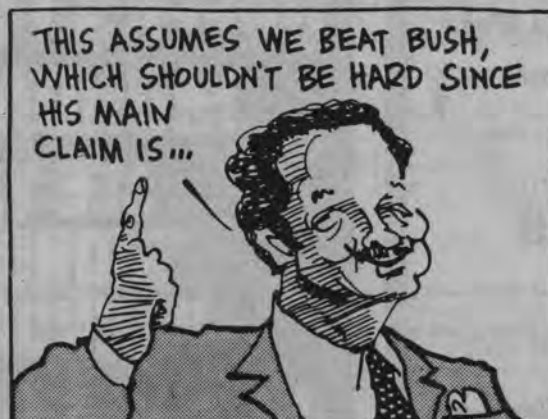
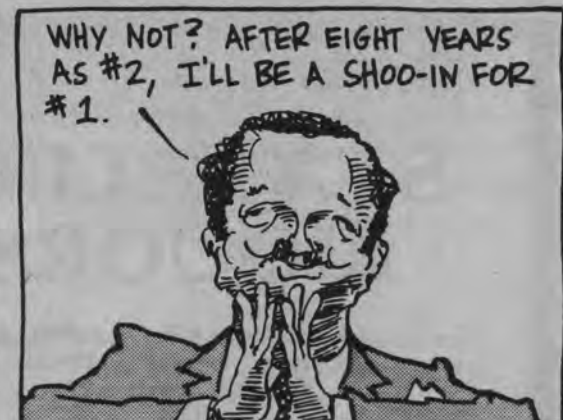
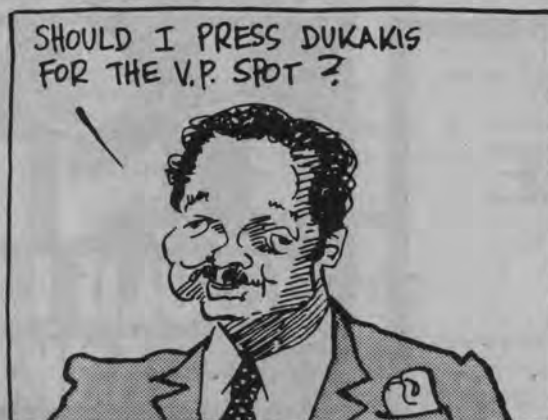
I used to think sexual abuse was synonymous with rape. Now I know I've been missing the larger picture for a long time.

I've had such an extreme overdose of fatal attractions and sexual exploitation in movies, fearless hurculean he-mans descending upon always reluctant, wide-eyed innocent virgins in romance novels, and the never-forever land of soap opera sex, that nothing fazes me now.

Somewhere along the line I became immune to whatever fears I once held dear.

Pretty scary. Suddenly, I don't feel very safe.

Cynthia Sowers is a city news editor of *The Review*.



UD commercials to discourage drug use

by Kevin Bixby
Student Affairs Editor

They have ended the lives of many — Len Bias, John Belushi, and Jimi Hendrix to name a few.

Drugs kill. However, two university offices have chosen to fight back.

Wellspring and The Office of Instructional Technology (OIT) have teamed up to fight the staggering number of drug-related deaths.

A series of six anti-drug commercials are being created, to be aired before Student Program Association

(SPA) weekend movies, said Joyce Walter, program coordinator of Wellspring.

The commercials will confront marijuana, cocaine, and heroin abuse. Professional actors were hired from a Philadelphia Agency to star in the spots, Walter said.

The commercials, funded by a one-year grant from the Department of Education, are tentatively scheduled for the summer film series and will continue into the fall, she explained.

"We are trying to counteract the media message," Walter said. "Commercials never show you anyone intoxicated."

Walter stressed that commercials only show one side of using alcohol and drugs.

"All that is seen is a good time, there are no drunks or problems," she said.

However, it is the other side that is life-threatening.

"There are people who the first time they use [drugs] are going to die," Walter stated.

She added that people must realize that serious consequences from drug use can affect anyone.

A different commercial will air each week, Walter said.

Julie Demgen, associate dean of students and SPA advisor, said, "I have read the

scripts and they are very clever.

"They are not hard-handed, they present a good message."

Demgen was also impressed by the care taken by the writers of the spots.

They insured a realistic atmosphere by asking for feedback on fashion and language portrayed in the commercials.

"I suggested a few changes in clothing," Demgen said. She added that writers are often unaware of the latest trends on a college campus.

Next on the agenda for Wellspring and OIT is a six to

eight minute informational film dealing with drug abuse, Walter said.

The film will be used in classrooms and for residence hall programs.

The movie will question university students about their experiences with drugs and will feature the testimonials of four drug abuse victims, Walter said.

This project and future ones will all be completed before the grant runs out in January, she said.

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drink."

The proposed ABCC rules were not a legislative issue, Amick explained, but apply to the rules and regulations created by agencies such as the ABCC.

The ABCC is scheduled for review next week by the state legislature and the Sunset Committee, of which Amick is a member.

"The Sunset process is one that takes all state agencies under review on a periodic basis to determine whether they're performing their job properly, whether they can be structured better, and whether we need them at all," he said.

The Sunset Committee has not taken an official position concerning the ABCC's proposals, Amick said, but will take them into consideration at the time of the review.

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AOH — Moving in a new direction — all freshman and sophomore women come check us out on May 5th - 5-7p.m. at 155 S. Chapel St.

A heart-felt thanks to the many friends and co-workers at the Library who gave me their support and encouragement during a very trying time. Barbara R.

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...DUSC elections

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DUSC administration is to carry out some of the long-range goals established by the current administration.

They cited Project Vision and the student activities fee as two main areas that need to receive careful consideration next year.

One new program proposed by Considine would pull the resources of different student groups together in order to better serve the university.

A forum where groups could get together and plan various programs of interest would be instituted, he said.

Considine explained that programs are often planned by student groups which take place on the same date, but serve the interests of several groups.

"If a person belongs to both groups, they are forced to choose one program over the other," he said. "Hopefully, now they won't have to choose."

Todd Mason (BE 90), who joins Molina on the ticket for Faculty Senate, said he hopes the office will enable him to inform the students of an issue coming before the senate.

"This way students can have some kind of input before issues are decided," he said.

Molina and Mason are opposed by Hampton Trigg (EG 89), DUSC student affairs representative to the board of trustees.

Trigg said his main goal if elected to the faculty senate, would be the provision of "a sounding board between students and faculty," which would facilitate communication between the two groups.

Lisa Wallace (BE 88), DUSC elections chairperson, said magnetic card checkers, presently used in university dining halls, will be implemented into the voting process for the first time.

"They are being used to try to combat the cheating that has plagued elections in the past," she explained.

In previous elections, presentation of a student identification card enabled a student to vote. The validation sticker on the card would be marked to signify that a person had voted.

Wallace explained that some people would place clear tape over the sticker, enabling them to remove it after it was marked, in order to vote again.

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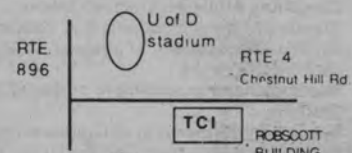
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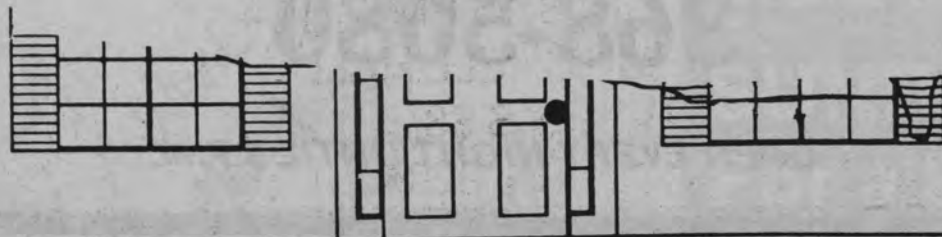
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May 2, 1988

- I. **ADOPTION OF THE AGENDA**
- II. **APPROVAL OF THE MINUTES:** April 4, 1988
- III. **REMARKS BY PRESIDENT JONES and/or PROVOST CAMPBELL**
- IV. **ANNOUNCEMENTS**
 1. Senate President Toensmeyer**ANNOUNCEMENTS FOR CHALLENGE**
 1. Revision of the B.S. in Agricultural Business Management (ABM)
 2. Revision of the B.S. in Agricultural Economics
 3. New Concentrations in Agricultural Economics:
 - a. Production and Management
 - b. Resource Economics and Rural Development
 4. Revisions of the B.S. in Agriculture: Entomology and Entomology/Plant Pathology
 5. Revisions of the major in Plant Science:
 - a. General Plant Science. b. Agronomy. c. Pathology. d. Ornamental Horticulture
 6. Revision of the B.M. in Music Education: Choral/General and Instrumental
 7. Revision of the minor in Applied Music
 8. Revision of the B.M. in Applied Music: Voice
 9. Revision of the B.M. in Theory and Composition: Theory or Composition
 10. Revisions of the B.A. in Sociology:
 - a. Health Service. b. Pregraduate Work. c. Social Welfare. d. Urban Studies
 11. Revision of the B.A. in Sociology Education
 12. Revisions of the B.S. and B.A. in Geology
 13. Revision of the B.S. in Economics
 14. Revision of the B.S. in Medical Technology
- V. **OLD BUSINESS**
 - A. Resolution, introduced by Senator John Morgan at the March 14, 1988 Faculty Senate Meeting on a change to the projected plus/minus grading system
- VI. **NEW BUSINESS**
 - A. Election of Senate officers and certain committee members and chairs
 - B. Request for confirmation of committee appointments
 - C. Disestablishment of the Department of Physical Education and Reorganization of the College of Physical Education, Athletics, and Recreation
 - D. Disestablishment of various B.A. degree programs in the Department of Foreign Languages and Literatures and the establishment of a new B.A. degree in Foreign Languages and Literatures (BAFL) with various concentrations
 - E. Recommendation relating to dropped CEND students who withdraw from courses after the standard deadline
 - F. Request for termination of Graduate Policy PRE-2
 - G. Recommendation to amend the DUSC Constitution
 - H. Recommendation on the disestablishment of the University Review Committee
 - I. Introduction of new business

*Bylaw change: requires a 2/3 vote of those senators present and voting.

...minority issues

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"Jackson not only is a black person running for president, but he's the only person that is seriously running for president in our time who has facial hair," Morris laughed.

The United States will only elect a person that fits a certain criteria, a certain image — a white male, clean-shaven and married, he said.

"We're not electing people with leadership qualities — we're electing a certain kind of people just because."

"I don't know what's going to happen with the voting coming up," Morris said. "I doubt very seriously that Jackson will get the nomination."

Morris said leadership is needed in the U.S. government. The Reagan administration has caused situations where white men believe they should dislike blacks because blacks are taking their jobs, through affirmative action, Morris explained.

"In my opinion, the United States was held in highest of esteem," he said. "This place is where everybody is equal and it's justice for everybody."

"Vote for whoever you want. The streets are paved with gold and it's just great," he

added.

The United States should demonstrate to the world that a woman can lead this country, he explained. There is currently no female who is seriously considered for the presidency.

"Some of that hypocrisy just tears down the image and the respect that we should be having in the United States," he said.

College students should have a better understanding of world events, according to Morris.

He said the biggest tragedy lies in seeing students spend four years in college with their heads in books — never leaving the college campus.

"We cannot fall into the same traps," he said. "We cannot struggle to get our degree and go out there and play the same games that they're playing — the games that we're dissatisfied with, just to get a job."

"Somehow, we've got to break that chain," Morris concluded.

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tion will allow our state to touch all of our citizens with an effective program of prosperity and progress," he said.

"The next 10 years are even more promising and important than the past 10 years," Wolf added, "and I'm excited by the challenge before us."

Members of the University of Delaware College Republicans attended the

event.

Cheryll Baughn (AS 89), president of the College Republicans, seemed impressed by both Castle and Wolf.

"Dale Wolf sounds like he has many good ideas and I believe both [Castle and Wolf] are top quality candidates," Baughn said. "I think they will be excellent for the future of Delaware."

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Hey June, have a great day - OK? Love, Mary.

PHI SIG wishes all greeks luck in the games tomorrow. May the best men and women win! AIM HIGH!

Congratulations AUDREY WOLTIN for LOOKING FIT! With love, your Phi Sigma Sigma sister.

MIXMASTER BILL — Ask her out, enough already! Love, Me and Jon.

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PHI SIGS — Good luck! Strive for 5! AIM HIGH.

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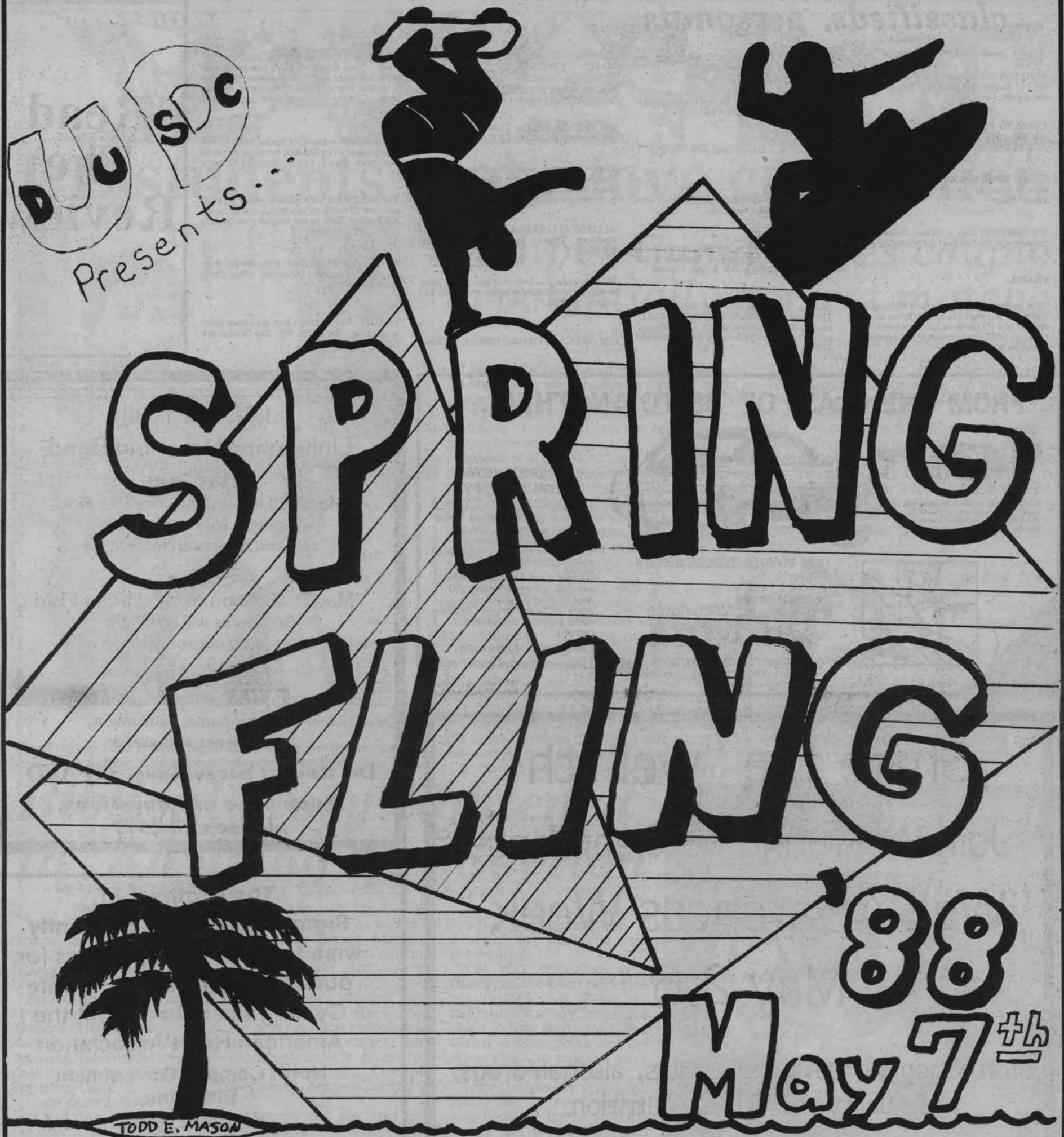
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UD students make love connections

Campus Cupid unites couples in potentially perfect matches

by Valry Fetrow

Staff Reporter

Looking for love in all the wrong places? If so, it may be in your best interest to get in touch with freshman/matchmaker, Jim Trettel. Those dateless nights spent eating pizza and watching "Love Boat" reruns could become a mere memory.

Seated at his desk in front of an IBM computer terminal, soft-spoken Trettel gives the appearance of an average university student, right down to his friendship bracelet. But Trettel is anything but average.

While working hard in his chemical engineering classes, Trettel has put his entrepreneurial spirit to work by running a computer dating service.

Data-Mate, a business Trettel founded as a sophomore at Smyrna High School, has now taken flight at the university's Dickinson housing complex.

The idea originated as part of a Dickinson A/B hall government program to break the ice between incoming freshmen and soon caught on in the Dickinson C/D complex.

Anton Lewis (AS 91), the hall government president of Dickinson C/D, praised the program, and said he thought it was a great way for everyone to get to know each other.

Questions for lovelorn students range from

their future plans to feelings on love and dating.

One willing participant in the program, Leslie Saylor (AS 91), offered her opinion of the technological matchmaking. "It was fun and an interesting way to find out about yourself and your friends' matchups."

A member of his high school student government, Trettel was asked to write a dating service computer program as part of a fund raiser for the school. No sooner was he asked, then Trettel "sat down, wrote it and it worked."

Foreseeing his program as a possible profitable business venture for himself, as well as area high schools, Trettel struck out on the "lonely-hearts" path.

"I'm in it for a business, but I'm also in it to help the high schools," he explained. "I know what it was like when we had to raise money, and we had three weeks to do it. I understand the position they're in, so I'm trying to help them out."

After collecting questionnaires from the students, Trettel puts his IBM to work, printing out two forms for each participant. The first form displays the top 10 people in the student's class that his or her answers matched up with; and, the second displays the top 10 in the entire school. The student then has the option to

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THE REVIEW/Christine Thompson

Jim Trettel (EG 91), founder of Data-Mate, prepares to match university and local high school couples in his Dickinson room.

Biblical story lightened in 'Amazing' production

by Laura Haas

Staff Reporter

With all the tie-dyes, and the singing and dancing in the aisles, it seems as if a Grateful Dead show has just rolled into town.

Instead, the crowd-pleasing show is the Harrington Theatre Arts Company production of "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat," skillfully directed by Jonathan Gann.

Gann describes his production as a farce — a parody of the biblical tale of Joseph and his amazing prophecies. The play is an intentionally comic reenactment of a serious parable.

Joseph (Paul Hayward), the prophet, is the envied favorite of Jacob's 12 sons. Joseph's 11 brothers seethe with jealousy over their father's obvious preference, which culminates in Joseph receiving a fantastic, multi-colored coat as a gift from Jacob.

The conniving brothers sell Joseph into slavery, and the

ensuing years become a hellish existence for him in Egypt. The Pharaoh eventually stumbles across Joseph's prophetic endowment and appoints him to a high government position.

Years later, plunged into desperation and starvation, the brothers come groveling to Joseph for assistance, not realizing who he is. After a little tormenting, Joseph forgives his brothers, and all is well.

"Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat" transforms Wolf Hall into the Egyptian desert, through the use of tiny white Christmas lights and camels made out of bicycles. Although the setting is not very convincing, it is comic. After all, a desert could never be duplicated by using Christmas lights and a banana-bike with a camel's head could never look like a camel.

The play opens with three narrators dressed in tuxedo-like outfits. The women, all

with soprano voices, sing about the jealousy Joseph's brothers feel toward him — Joseph is innocent yet persecuted.

The play starts out very slowly, as the band performs a parade-like set before the narrators sashay onto the stage to sing their story. The actual actors come on the stage about 10 minutes after the lights are dimmed.

After the somewhat sluggish start, the 11 rambunctious sons of Jacob bound onto the stage, clad in polo shirts and khaki shorts.

The brothers cavort and wrestle on stage before the story's black sheep is introduced to the audience. He is, of course, Jacob's favorite son, Joseph, who leaps into the scene clad in white shorts and a blue polo shirt, different from the rest.

The character of Joseph is extremely well cast. Hayward has such an air of innocence about him that he effectively

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SPECIAL TO THE REVIEW/Greg Wein

The Pharaoh is surrounded by groupies in HTAC's new play.

Take 5/

Violence, bad script kill Davis' 'Above the Law'

by Michael Andres
Entertainment Editor

Biff, Boff, Boom, Kapow. The unnecessary violence, weak dialogue and untouchable lead character in Andrew Davis' *Above the Law* are about as realistic as a comic book.

Davis, who co-wrote and directed this gore, should have killed this one mercifully in the cutting room.

Co-produced, also by Davis and Steven Seagal, who plays lead character Nick Toscani, this film belongs in the he-man division of the stereotypical, action genre typified by Schwarzenegger, Norris and company.

The imposing Seagal overuses his acrobatic, martial arts ability and greasy good looks to create an impenetrable facade of which any he-man would be proud.

Gunning down multiple enemies is Toscani's forte as he somersaults, rifle in hand, to blast villains dead-center. Fittingly, he works primarily alone, despite able partner Delores Jackson (Pam Grier).

In one overblown scene, Toscani has just taken part in a shoot-out. The bad guys are escaping in their car, so he jumps on the roof, punches his

arm through the window and strangles the head-villain into submission — all as the car careens through city streets. Delores is left chasing the speeding car. Perfect idol.

With one individual dominating the film's forefront, an excellent performance or at least screen presence is required — Seagal delivers neither. He's often boring because of his standard, uninspired tone and the lame dialogue doesn't help.

The script, which stresses social and political concerns, is too high-minded for the action genre. Toscani speaks of modern Romans and societal degeneration (this from a trained killer who has just wasted half a dozen people). If the film cares about the law, why is the murdering Toscani placed above it?

The multi-layered plot centers around covert CIA operations which Toscani has previously dealt with as a special forces recruit in Vietnam. It seems the government is currently importing drugs to finance a Nicaraguan war, and explosives in order to enact a domestic plot.

Toscani, in his routine duties as one of Chicago's finest (the boys in blue), discovers a shipment of what he thinks are

drugs which, instead, turn out to be explosives. He then becomes involved with the CIA, which is using the drug dealing as a front.

The hard-hitting Toscani is threatened from all sides — the dealers, CIA and police administration — thus the film has its polarization factor. So, Toscani, the proud man he is, single-handedly attacks all three establishments.

He is so successful, though, that the bad guys have a hard time keeping staffed, as Toscani remains unscathed after frequent six-to-one squabbles.

Too many undeveloped villains step into the film and are dispatched in short order, leaving an extensive, bloody trail that many will find laughable.

Of course, like any good action film or comic book, there's an arch enemy. In this case, Zagon (Henry Silva), the CIA's secret, chemical interrogator is the recurring nemesis.

Zagon is first glimpsed in Toscani's military past as Toscani rebels against the bad guy's torture methods. Then, Zagon magically appears in Chicago at about the film's three-quarter mark — what timing.



Steven Seagal (right), as Nick Toscani, is blood-spattered after one of *Above the Law's* overblown scenes of graphic violence.

Zagon is about as believable as the rest of the hyped storyline, so sit back and enjoy his diabolical contrast to the sterling Toscani.

The gratuitous violence finally bleeds the film into an expected resolution, and this comic effort closes.

Though the film seems to make an attempt at enlightening the public about covert government operations, its

overblown action and unimaginative script undermine its believability.

If you crave larger-than-life violence, this is a strong dose. Barring bashing, *Above the Law*, with Seagal's flat acting, is below average.

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Taste, preference — there's no accounting for it, there are no rules governing it.

Yet, each individual has likes and dislikes. Sound like a psych class? It's not, it's the entertainment business. From hardcore punk to the top 40, from Ingmar Bergman to Steven Spielberg,



Michael Andres

the media/art range is limitless and surging forward. As a sort of media student, the frustration sets in, like for any student. Should I watch *Casablanca* and buy the new Morrissey album, or should I buy Billie Holiday's *Greatest Hits* and

go see a new film like *Beetlejuice*. Trying to keep up on all the new material is nearly impossible, not to mention educating oneself on the oldies. Every week two or three albums I need to buy come out, as do an equal number of films. But, if history repeats itself, maybe I should be studying the old stuff, "the classics." (Not classical music, however, because there is precious little new going on, except for Philip Glass. If you've heard one Beethoven's fifth, the rest are just cover tunes.)

I decided to be current and trendy. So, in a race to keep up with all that's new, my taste has evolved rapidly. I

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consume albums, listening to very few discs more than four or five times before moving on. Thus, if something's good and receives extra playing time, it's something to live by.

Something to live by — music? Look at the trends, fashion and attitudes, dictated by music — it's a culture. My current favorite music culture is gothic.

It's midnight, the air's clammy, the sky's starless. It's a contrasty, black-and-white 1930s horror film like the classic *Dracula*, starring Bela Lugosi or F.W. Murnau's *Nosferatu*.

It's gothic. You know, gothic, where black is the only color, unless we're talking skin — then the paler the better (deadly pale) to contrast with the black. Black nail polish, black eye make-up, dyed black hair — black.

The music is the inspiration for this darkness — deep, harmonic organs and bass riffs, often acoustic guitar to add contrast and a strong emphasis on electronics.

The lyrics are dark, sometimes evil, or at the very least they express a serious night vision. I think of gothic music not as evil but, like a friend said, as the expression of the color black. Gothic is art like the medieval period

style and architecture after which it is named.

Bauhaus. Named for the German art house of the early 20th century, this band's classics, like the painful lament "Bela Lugosi's Dead" and the driving "She's in Parties," spawned it as a true force of the late 1970s and early 1980s. Songs like "God in an Alcove" give insight of the band's beliefs.

If light can be expressed in music, Bauhaus is the absence, a gaping chasm drained even of light to glisten off dust particles.

Bands like Fields of the Nephilim and Sisters of Mercy, to mention only a couple, produce music like the horror films which draw people to explore the alter-ego buried beneath the social face. True art exposes reality — art is life, right? Night exists even on the moon.

Some gothic does, I admit, get a little crazy though. It borders on the occult. One of my friends told me a story about one of his friends. He got really gothic and he used to go grave digging. One night he dug up a skeleton and took a finger bone, which he now wears as an earring. Kind of over the edge, huh? And yet it's fascinating to think about death and darkness.

Well, anyway, watch a few Freddy Krueger movies and you'll know what I mean. And by the way, some night when you're alone, turn out the lights, turn on a Bela Lugosi movie and put Bauhaus softly in the background. Wow, gothic.

Music and film go together like yuppies and BMWs. How many films have you seen without a musical score? Brian Eno, a musician making history, even produced an album, *Music for Film*, as part of his environmental series which also contains albums like *Music for Land* and *Music for Airports*.

But, now, in these days of commercial whine and poses, soundtracks are big business and seldom completely original, especially where teen-buying is concerned. The older *Pretty in Pink* and newer *Bright Lights*, *Big City* are hot-selling examples. Both are just compilations with one or two originals — boring.

Bring back original soundtracks like *Rumblefish*, which gave Stewart Copeland and Standard Ridgeway, lead singer for Wall of Voodoo, a much needed and successful experimentation period. (By the way, it's also an excellent film starring Matt Dillon and Mickey Rourke.)

Soundtracks have produced some large musical successes, because literal level or mood needs to be stressed to coincide with the film.

Michael Andres is the entertainment editor of *The Review*.

RPM

Ocean drowns in Top 40 as Hewett sails smoothly

by Chuck Arnold

Managing Editor

Soul is like style — you either have it or you don't. But what is soul?

By recent example, soul is what Howard Hewett oozes on his second solo LP, *Forever and Ever*, and what Billy Ocean abuses on his latest, *Tear Down These Walls*.

Ocean and Hewett have been two of the leading ladies' men on the soul music train for several years. While Ocean has traveled first class, scoring crossover hits early with "Caribbean Queen" and "Loverboy," Hewett, a former member of Shalamar, has ridden in the caboose.

The first-class treatment has obviously spoiled Ocean, who produces 10 gutless songs on *Tear Down These Walls*. Here, he continues the blatant pop patronage he began on 1986's *Love Zone* with "When the Going Gets Tough (The Tough Get Going)."

"Get Outta My Dreams, Get Into My Car," the first single off this forgettable but highly marketable disc, tops "When the Going Gets Tough" in terms of lyrical and melodic

emptiness. Rhythmically simplistic and purposefully bland, the song provokes this question of character: Isn't Ocean a little old to be singing about making out in the back seat of a car?

Despite its unquestionable insult of aesthetics, "Get Outta My Dreams, Get Into My Car" has already driven to the No. 1 position on *Billboard's* Hot 100. "Stand and Deliver," "The Colour of Love" and "Soon As You're Ready" are sure to cruise to the same top-10 parking lot, selling their souls for spots on the charts.

It's not as if Ocean doesn't have soul. His best works, "Love Zone," "Caribbean Queen" and "There'll Be Sad Songs (To Make You Cry)," have recalled estimable soul traditions, combining the silky smoothness of Smokey Robinson and Luther Vandross with the mass-appealing melodiousness of Lionel Richie.

Ocean, with his pleasing tenor, is more than capable of pulling off anything pop music throws his way — and he knows it. On the percussive "Calypso Crazy" and the over-

wrought title song, Ocean plays up his voice to the lilt in a shrewd effort to understate the demerits of his material.

It's all very listenable, but, then again, so is elevator music.

By contrast, Hewett adopts a workmanlike approach to his brand of sterling soul on *Forever and Ever*, detailing the complexities of modern romance. On his first solo LP, the underplayed *I Commit to Love*, Hewett created a singular rhythm-and-blues essence that signaled him as a creative heavyweight in the crooning division.

However, his first LP lacked a standout single that would have garnered him the type of attention his fellow Shalamar veteran, Jody Watley, now enjoys. The new album may encounter the same problems with accessibility, but that does not detract from the sheer artistry of its first single, "Strange Relationship."

Based on an eerie keyboard arrangement, "Strange Relationship" relates the pain and the paradox of uneven love. The chorus is hauntingly pertinent: "Can't eat/Can't

BILLY OCEAN



TEAR DOWN THESE WALLS

Billy Ocean's uninspiring new LP, *Tear Down These Walls*, features the single, "Get Outta My Dreams, Get Into My Car."

sleep/Can we keep/Going like this/Time has drawn a thin line/Between me and this/Strange relationship."

Elsewhere, Hewett keeps the balance in favor of seductive ballads which best highlight his elegant tenor and sleek falsetto.

But vocals are not all this consistently rewarding LP has to give: "Natural Love" is smoldering with sexy percus-

sion courtesy of Paulinho Da Costa; "Once, Twice, Three Times" is accented by Gerald Albright's dimly-lit saxophone solo; and, "This Time" is jazzed up with George Duke's subtle synclavier tones.

All for soul's sake.

Tear Down These Walls — *1/2

Forever and Ever — ***

Quick Picks: Jammin' or Jive?

Batz Without Flesh, Batz Without Flesh (N.T.S.) — This debut vinyl from the local trio is five cuts of self-proclaimed "aural onslaught."

Using few instruments and stressing rhythms, vocals and sound effects, the Batz, who are vaguely comparable to industrial bands like Skinny Puppy or Tackhead, have created original though sometimes flat tracks.

"Futureshock" is undoubtedly the best "tune," as a synthetic beat, distorted yells and sound sampling bits support an interesting literal context. This lead-off, cut from a band which often consciously avoids melody and tune, is, however, well created with a strong melody.

Unfortunately, the following two songs, "Retention" and "Residue," are repetitive without interesting style or vocals, thus hurting the force established by cut one. This lack of power reflects a band that stresses live, improvisational performance, having trouble restricting its focus to the narrow wax grooves.

"Auto Suggestion" and "Stop" are solid works. "Stop," with its metallic sounds and raspy growlings, provides a good note upon which to end the album; it fades into tape effects.

A disappointingly average effort from a band that produces a fascinating, forceful stage show.

— Michael Andres

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Ziggy Marley and the Melody Makers, Conscious Party (Virgin) — Reggae protege Ziggy won't be disappointing fans with this conscious-raising collage. Despite the spooky vocal similarities he shares with his late father (reggae great Bob Marley), Ziggy's style is unique within the vein of Rastafarian music, drifting from the usual repetitive, head-bobbing beat.

Ziggy's third album — he cut his first at 11 — is a hodge-podge. On several jammin' tracks he reveals his broadened political consciousness, stressing peace and equality, while gifting reggae with a more complex, dance-inducing rhythm.

Through "A Who A Say?" and "Have You Ever Been to Hell?," Ziggy lyrically explores the philosophies of his Rastafarian religion. The cut, "Lee and Molly," accented by Ziggy's melancholic crooning, depicts the long-suffering love of "a white guy in love with a black beauty."

Of course, the younger Marley had a little studio help from noteworthy friends to bring about such a gem. The album, produced by Talking Heads' Tina Weymouth and Chris Frantz, features a guest appearance by Rolling Stone Keith Richards, while mom (Rita Marley) shadows Ziggy with her sporadic background vocals.

But, still, it's Ziggy's creation and he makes a potent step in continuing his father's beat. *Jah bless you, Ziggy.*

— Kirsten Phillippe

Peter Murphy, Love Hysteria (Beggars Banquet/RCA) — The former front man of Bauhaus has released a solo album aptly focusing on his vocal virtuosity and lyrical ingenuity.

Maintaining his gothic slant, Murphy uses characteristically blackened, abysmal images. And, combining with keyboardist Paul Statham to write mostly slower songs for this second solo attempt, Murphy adequately relates a stark world with a controlled, sensitive vocal style.

Musically, the vinyl is toned down from the often beat-consciousness and bass basis of his former band, yet most cuts remain powerful.

Tunes like the opening cut, "All Night Long," are average, but effectively carried by the power of Murphy's emphatic vocals.

However, the disc isn't without hooks on "Indigo Eyes" and "Dragnet Drag," which prove to be powerful, melodic cuts. In fact, the former gets my vote for the disc's best track.

The album's only fault is that frequent slow cuts often drag the more buoyant grooves out of the strongly established pattern; occasionally, the disc's continuity seems broken. With a multitude of slow tracks, it sometimes feels monotonous.

But, basically, an album of intriguing songs with a cutting musical sense.

— Michael Andres

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Razor Tracks

1. Naked Raygun — *Jettison* (Caroline)
2. Butthole Surfers — *Hairway to Steven* (Touch and Go)
3. Pixies — *Surfer Rosa* (4 AD)
4. The Fall — *The Frenz Experiment* (Beggars Banquet)
5. Phantom Tollbooth — *Power Toy* (Homestead)
6. Dagnasty — *Field Day* (Giant)
7. Morrissey — *Suedehead* (Sire)
8. Stump — *A Fierce Pancake* (Polygram)
9. All — *Allroy Sez* (Cruz)
10. Surfin' in the Subway Compilation (Subway)

— Compiled from WXDR "Cutting Edge" logs by Karin Last, 4/22/88.

Ratings

**** — Audacious

*** — A cut above

** — Routine

* — Lame

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...campus Cupid unites Dickinson couples

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buy the 50-cent forms and see the results.

For those desperately seeking Mr./Miss Right, Trettel's tenacious efforts may put stars in eyes, but for his roommate, Paul Wilds (AS 91), the service loses some of its sparkle in the wee morning hours.

"The only thing is, when he gets on a roll, sometimes the computer prints till 4 a.m. and it keeps you awake," Wilds

said, "but other than that, it's pretty cool."

OK, the fund-raising aspect is commendable, but can true love ever be found among Dickinson residents?

Todd Sassaman (AS 91) seemed a little skeptical of the whole idea. He said no one would have the nerve to call a person on their list because "nobody really wanted to appear that desperate."

Trettel doesn't know if his matchmaking efforts actually help couples get together in a business where potential mat-

ches are made according to the percentages of the participants' similar answers.

"Very rarely do I get somebody over 90 percent," he said. "Occasionally I get people above 80 percent, which is really good."

For the ambitious Trettel, the future looks nothing but bright. Presently, he's running another business with two friends, which involves sales of pen and ink drawings.

But, for now, playing the matchmaker suits Trettel fine. Chuck Woolery, look out!



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... 'Amazing' production

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conveys his unjust victimization.

Throughout the play, members of the cast occasionally sing and dance down the aisles during the musical numbers. While entertaining, this is also an ingenious idea; when surrounded by the cast, the audience is really included in the play.

The choreographer, Beth Bunting, arranged some dance scenes that are comic in themselves. Working with the band, she orchestrated calypso and tango numbers that add life to the play.

The seven-piece band, garbed in tie-dyed T-shirts, is vital to the play, providing

background music during the performance and playing a set at the beginning of each of the two acts.

The acoustics in Wolf Hall are excellent. All characters sing out to the audience, keeping their smiles at the same time.

Although her voice isn't very strong during her solo, the character of Judah (Dina Laura) plays exceptionally well to the audience. She is very vivacious and energetic, both in her actions and facial expressions.

Overall, Gann is successful in directing a play that mixes an Old Testament story with music and humor.

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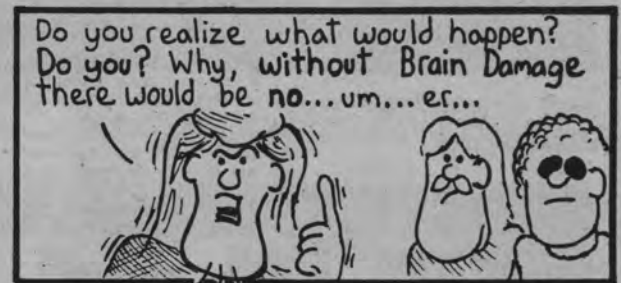
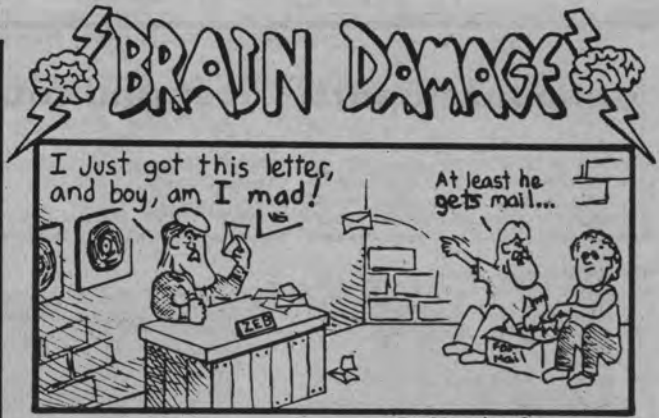
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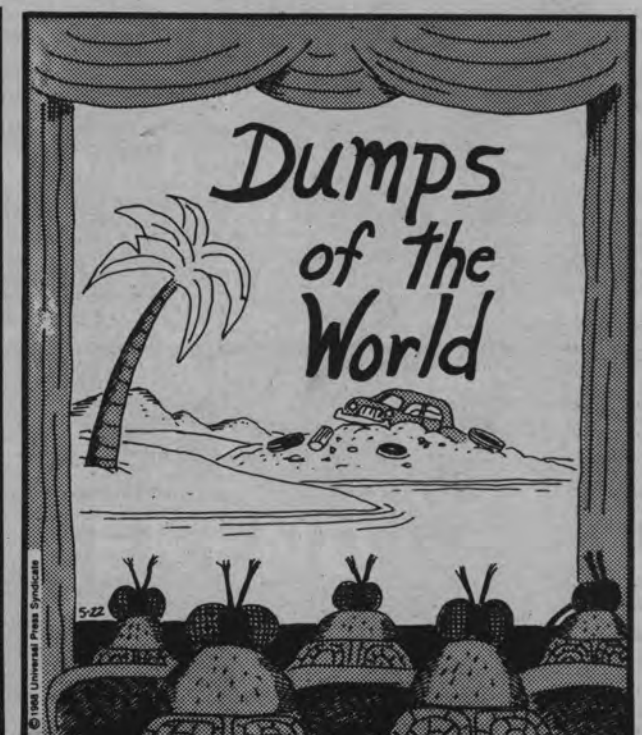
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Female wanted to share Strawberry Run Apt. Starting 8/88. Own room. 168/month *utilities. Call Holli at 738-8209.

Roommates needed for house in Dewey. If interested call 454-9056.

Two roomies needed for Park Place Apt. for June and July 88. Call 368-3604.

Two roomies needed for Madison Townhouse starting July 88, call 731-5898.

June RENT FREE if you take lease. Big one bedroom Park Place Apts. 454-9431 before 4:00.

Two female roommates wanted for 2 bedroom Papermill Apt. Summer or full year. \$150/mo. * utilities. Call Margaret at 737-5108.

Furnished Papermill Apt. available to sublet summer w/option for lease. 733-7546, leave message.

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

Need a place to live for the summer? Affordable room for rent on Madison Drive for summer sessions only. Contact Lisa, 454-9848.

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Non-smoking, responsible female sought to sublet a 2 BR Villa Belmont condo June-August. Own bedroom (can be furnished). \$175/mo. * util. Residence is clean; and we like to keep it that way. For a comfortable summer home, call Dianne, 737-4438.

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Female roommate needed for lease in June or Summer. \$130 mo. * utilities for Madison Dr. Townhouse. Please call Colleen, 738-9547.

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

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

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

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

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Sales reps needed to market UJENA swimwear and Sunspot round beach towels. Call T. Mac's Balloon Bunches and Beachwear for interview. 301-398-5673 (collect)

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IF ANYONE SEES FLETCH CHAMBERS. BE SURE TO WISH HIM A VERY HAPPY BIRTHDAY. HE TURNS THE "21" TODAY (NOT TOMORROW).

WATCH OUT FOR THE PHI PSI 500!

Skippy Jean — Just wanted to tell you you're the best! Thank! — Stewart.

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

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

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AK AK A DAK! Happy Birthday BORAK! Love, Barcelona.

Come socialize with PHI SIGMA SIGMA, May 3rd, 4:30-6:30, 129 Orchard Street.

Heather Magee — Happy 21st birthday. Hope you had an awesome time Wednesday. We sure did. (It's always great when we're all together.) **WE LOVE YOU H!!!** Kim, Sue, Lynn, Maria, Bibby, Carol, Beth, Christine, and Judith.

Hal — It must be great to be ALMOST 21!

Congratulations ANDY ZIMMERMAN for winning the lookin' fit contest from your bros. in Phi Psi. Get off, yo!

All freshman and sophomore women are invited to attend PHI SIGMA SIGMA open house, May 3rd, 4:30-6:30.

WANTED: MALE roommate for Philly-Metro area. Call Larry, 737-2169.

WAHOOOO!

Come **PARTY** with **SKI CLUB** at **DOWN UNDER MONDAY, MAY 2ND, 8:00p.m.?** Sugarbush video and awards/Warren Miller skifilms on 7 ft. screen! **POUNDER** night! Door prizes, raffle! **EVERYONE** is invited — members, guests and minors!

PHI PSI 500 — World Record attempt at musical chairs — First prize, Honda Scooter.

Mike Hodsdon — Happy 21st! Have a great day! Love Roberta.

KEVIN — I love you but you're gonna get it, 10 months! Chocolate Chip cookies forever. Janine.

TERRY MCNATT: Get psyched for tomorrow. You, me, and 40 years of Alpha Phi Omega on campus. . . Can it get any better than this??? Wait - n - see! Love always, MARK.

GREEK LETTERS — sponsored by Panhellenic Council. Monday, Tuesday — Student Center.

The PSI SIG CARNIVAL has come to town. 192 Orchard is where we'll be found. Carnival fun, ice cream too. We really look forward to meeting you.

HEY GREEKS! Don't forget your Greek Week shirts today! Let's see that spirit!

TIM D. — Good game, wenus. You have to stop the hook shot.

To the newcomers of Greek Games '88 — Chi-O and ATO — We're supporting you all the way! Love, Sigma Kappa.

To all greeks: Best of luck in the games tomorrow! Love Alpha Phi.

SIGMA KAPPA "COUNTRY CLUB" OPEN HOUSE — MAY 2ND, STUDENT CENTER.

Twist and shout
Twist and shout
Twist and shout

AEPI is in the Greek softball Championships TODAY! Bring that trophy on home boys!

SIGMA KAPPA — WE CAN DO IT!! GREEK GAMES 1988!

AEPI — This is OUR year! lets show them who's the best!!

STEVEN S. LUMB, Happy 21st birthday to a very special guy. Hope it's a memorable one. Love always, Tricia.

SIGMA KAPPA OPEN HOUSE — Mon. May 2nd, Student Center. Looking forward to meeting you!

MARSDEN: Here's the day you've been counting down to. Happy 21st. Have fun. Love your roommates: Danielle, Jackie, Lee, Lill.

To my Sigma Chi Sweetie: Thanks for a romantic 21 hour date. Glad you did not yell at me! I miss you. . . Love Always, XXX.

ROSES FOR SALE TODAY! Student Ctr. PATIO and AG HALL lobby. Long stem red, also pink, yellow, and white. Sponsored by ALPHA ZETA.

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Want to play some volleyball? Lambda Chi, Alpha Chi, and Sigma Kappa "Spike for life" Tournament to benefit CYSTIC FIBROSIS. Date: Spring Fling. . . So get a team of 5 together for sum fun!

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the clouds started to roll in. People began to take off their shades as the ominous Penn dominated the field.

Junior midfielder Matt Lewandowski gave the Hens a glimmer of sunshine with a goal at the 13:33 mark of the third quarter.

It was the last goal the Hens would score until nearly six minutes into the fourth quarter.

In the meantime Penn netted five, bringing the score to 11-4.

"The game was closer than the score shows," remarked senior midfielder Chris Spencer. "We had the shots but just couldn't capitalize on them."

In the second half, the Hen's shot percentage improved (netting three of 12 shots), but they allowed 30 Quaker shots, with seven slipping into the net.

Penalties were also a problem for the Hens, as Penn managed to put in seven goals on the extra-man advantage.

"It was an unsettled situation," said Shillinglaw. "We needed a more aggressive offense. Their defense was on the ball."

"This was the third team out of the last four that is ranked in the Top 15," he added. "We're playing a really competitive schedule."

The Hens will take their sunglasses and their 4-8 record to sunny Bucknell on Saturday.

As for that game, Garrison says, "We're fired up for a win now."



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Chasanov hit into a double play, letting Simmons score.

Then, in one of the few Hen highlights, Tim Sipes hit a two-run homer over the left field fence, cutting the Pirate lead to 10-5.

Bob Koontz relieved Oneidas on the mound, only to let the Pirates score three runs with five hits.

Lenny Richardson's solo home run in the bottom of the eighth was the only other highlight for Delaware's offense, and the final run for the Hens.

Kochmansky credited the Pirates with a good pitching game and a strong offense.

"We didn't swing the bats the way we are capable of doing," he said.



THE REVIEW/ Eric Russell

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History will not repeat itself in 1988. The Boston Celtics and Los Angeles Lakers will not play in the 1988 NBA Championship series.

Although basketball fans are becoming accustomed to seeing these two powerhouses in the big series, it just won't happen this year.

With the playoffs

conference. With Isiah, Laimbeer, Rodman and Salley, the Pistons could take it all. They came one bad pass from beating the Celtics last year. So they're hungry to prove that their the top of the league.

Michael Jordan and Charles Oakley give the Chicago Bulls a spectacular scorer and a ferocious rebounder, which may lead them farther than

The Lakers (62-20) had one of the best seasons in basketball history. They want to repeat as champions and win another one for the ancient one, Kareem Abdul Jabbar. All factors point to them to repeat as champs. But teams should start catching on to the methodical Laker-style of basketball. They do four things: run the break, Kareem hits a sky hook, Byron Scott

The remaining four teams — Utah, Houston, San Antonio and Seattle — can upset the big guns only if they play the best basketball of their lives.

Seattle, who suprisingly made it to the conference finals last year, have three stars — Dale Ellis, Xavier McDaniel and Tom Chambers. This year they won't be able to win because of the surprising strength of the Western Conference.

So it'll be Detroit vs. Dallas in the 38 NBA Finals.

Detroit will get bruised too much during the playoffs against tough opponents to cruise with Dallas' finesse. Dallas in seven.

Anyway, it's only fitting that the NBA's last expansion team — the Mavs — win the last championship before the league welcomes four new expansion teams in the next two years.

NBA fans deserve a quality championship series other than a Laker-celtic one and it's going to happen this year. Count it.

LOTTERY PICKS: The L.A. Clippers will pick up Danny Manning of Kansas and the Philadelphia 76ers will get the shooting guard they desperately need, Jersey Hawkins.

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AK AK A DAK! Happy Birthday Love, Barcelona.

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Congratulations ANDY ZIMMER winning the lookin' fit contest from in Phi Psi. Get off, yo!

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Pirates ransack Hens

Delaware enters must-win weekend

by Bob Bicknell

Staff Reporter

The Delaware baseball team suffered a gruesome 16-6 loss to the Pirates from George Mason University Wednesday at the Delaware Diamond.

The Hens (28-9, 10-2 in the East Coast Conference) fell into a rut in the second inning and never recovered.

"We didn't play well," said Coach Bob Hannah. "We didn't do what you have to do to win."

Problems with the Hens' defense and pitching were what led to the defeat.

Delaware took an early lead in the first when Lenny Richardson got on board with a base hit. After stealing second, Richardson scored on a sacrifice by Pete Laake.

After a hitless first inning, Hen starter Sean Harding gave up four hits in the second, allowing two Pirates to score.

The Hens' Dave Carpenter walked in the bottom of the second, and later scored on a

single by catcher Kelly Wilson. At the end of two, the score stood at 2-2. After that, it was all uphill for the Hens.

Harding gave up two hits and a run in the third, and allowed two solo home runs in the fourth.

The warm sun that was shining when Delaware first took the field was now giving way to rain clouds and a chilling wind. It seemed like the weather was crumbling as fast as the Hens' defense.

The sixth inning was an absolute disaster.

The Pirates quickly loaded the bases, thanks to back-to-back errors by Laake and Tim Sipes. The next two Pirate batters managed a base hit and two RBIs apiece.

Down 9-2, Hannah pulled Harding out of the game, putting Glenn Oneidas on the mound for the rest of the inning.

Delaware's defense continued to disintegrate in the top of the seventh. After missing a forced tag at second, a Pirate base hit and a bad

throw to the plate allowed another run for George Mason.

The Blue Hens rallied a bit in the bottom of the inning. They loaded the bases after base hits by Randy Simmons and captain John Kochmansky, and a base on balls for Laake.

Hen outfielder Heath Chasanov hit into a double play, letting Simmons score.

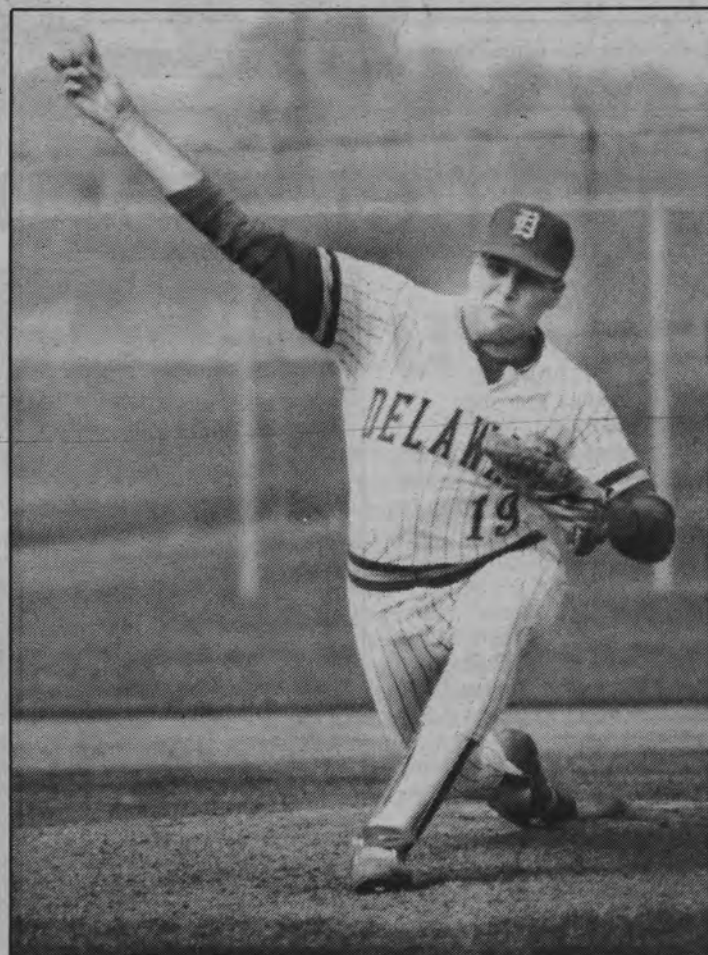
Then, in one of the few Hen highlights, Tim Sipes hit a two-run homer over the left field fence, cutting the Pirate lead to 10-5.

Bob Koontz relieved Oneidas on the mound, only to let the Pirates score three runs with five hits.

Lenny Richardson's solo home run in the bottom of the eighth was the only other highlight for Delaware's offense, and the final run for the Hens.

Kochmansky credited the Pirates with a good pitching game and a strong offense.

"We didn't swing the bats the way we are capable of doing," he said.



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Sean Harding was one of many Hen hurlers hit hard Wednesday.

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SPORTS

Another stormy day for Delaware

by Ken Przywara

Staff Reporter

The sun was shining.
The wind was gusting.
The Hens took the field.

Approximately 200 sunglass-toting spectators came to the Delaware Field Wednesday to watch the men's lacrosse team play fourth-ranked University of Pennsylvania.

"The team felt good," commented head coach Bob Shillinglaw. "They felt that they could run equal to them."

Equal wasn't the word for the confrontation, however, as Penn (9-2) took an early lead four minutes into the game, and held on for a 13-5 victory.

The Hens (4-8 overall, 2-2 in the East Coast Conference) played hard in an effort to improve on last week's abomination at Towson.

"We came out strong and had a good first half," senior defenseman Jeff Garrison explained. "We had a good chance, but just couldn't get it in the net."

The Hens got off 22 shots on goal in the first half, but only two scored. Penn, however, managed five goals on a mere 12 shots.

As the second half began,

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Delaware midfielder Matt Lewandowski absorbs a check in the Hens' 13-5 defeat at the hands of Pennsylvania Wednesday.

THE REVIEW/ Dan Della Piazza

Hens best Rams, 14-10; look forward to ECCs

by Ken Kerschbaumer

Assistant Sports Editor

Sweet memories. Everyone has them, and everyone cherishes them. They are the things dreams and retirement are made of, allowing one to feel wonderful at times when one is not at their best.

For the New York Yankees it was the 1977 World Series.

For Boris Becker it was Wimbledon 1985.

For the Delaware women's lacrosse team it was April 16, the last time the Hens went into intermission ahead rather than behind.

But there is one thing sweeter than sweet memories — when those memories are played back for real sometime in the future.

For the New York Yankees it was the 1978 World Series.

For Boris Becker it was Wimbledon 1986.

And for the Delaware women's lacrosse team it was Tuesday's game against West Chester, a game the Hens won 14-10.

And also, a game which Delaware led at the half by the

score of 8-4.

Ah, sweet memories.

"[Leading at the half] was a great feeling," said senior Karlyn Wesley who finished with one goal on the day.

The game was evenly played by both teams for most of the contest — the only exception being the final 12 minutes of the first half when the Hens battered the Rams for four unanswered goals.

Good passing and quick cuts were the weapons Delaware used to score on West Chester, and one play caught the flavor of the Hens attack at its best.

Senior Ange Bradley picked up a ground ball near midfield, raced towards the Rams' goal and flipped a scoop pass to Lecia Inden at the eight meter mark. Inden then sent a quick pass to a breaking Barb Wolfe who fired in the shot which put Delaware ahead for good.

"When we play a passing game we can't be stopped," said Wesley.

The Hens' big play people for the day came in the form of freshman Stephanie Sadarananda and the

recuperating Inden who's offensive power was missed in the past two games.

Both players scored four goals apiece, followed by Wolfe (2g, 2a), Wesley (1g, 1a) and three other Delaware players who scored one goal apiece — Nari Bush, Cassie Vogt, and Cheryl Masterson.

On defense, the big name was Hen goalie Michelle Beach who finished with 11 saves, many off of penalty shots, while giving up only 5 goals.

"Michelle did a super job," said coach Janet Smith.

In the second half play was even, as both teams netted six goals each. The Rams controlled the ball for the first 15 minutes, pulling to within two with 13 minutes to play.

But the Hens calmed down for the final drive, building their lead back up to a four goal margin before the final horn sounded.

"We were rushing our shots in the second half," said Wesley, explaining the team's problems in the final session.

Tomorrow, Delaware travels to Lehigh to compete in



Photos by Dan Della Piazza

Hen freshman Chrissy Duffy looks to make a pass Tuesday.

the ECC Tournament, facing second-ranked Lehigh at 2:00 p.m. Should the Hens win, they'll move into the finals on Sunday afternoon.

Delaware, winner of the ECC crown for two straight seasons, is looking to keep the streak going, along with one more thing.

Sweet memories.