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newspaper

THE REVIEW

Today's
weather:
Variable cloudi-
ness with 60 per-
cent chance of
showers and thun-
derstorms. High in
the mid 60s.

Vol. 115 No. 20

Student Center, University of Delaware, Newark, Delaware 19716

Tuesday, April 4, 1989

Arena employee charged with theft *Clerk accused of embezzling university, skaters' funds*

by Jim Musick
Assistant News Editor

A university employee was charged with one count of theft March 20 after a routine audit revealed discrepancies in University Ice Arena records, according to a University Police spokesman.

Thomas F. Andrews, 43, of Newark, was accused of embezzling funds from both the university and the Delaware Amateur Skating Foundation, according to Lt. Joel Ivory, commander of Criminal Investigation for University Police.

Andrews, a records clerk at the Ice Arena since September

and treasurer of the Delaware Amateur Skating Foundation, was released on \$5,000 unsecured bond March 20, according to Ivory.

The charge was made after discrepancies were found during a standard audit of Ice Arena records, Ivory said.

The amount taken from the

two funds has not been determined.

"It will take some time to audit the books, which cover a period over a year," Ivory said.

Jack O'Neill, director for the Recreation and Intramural Program, said University Police will be meeting with Attorney General Charles M. Oberly this

week to discuss the information gathered from the audit.

A preliminary hearing will be held Thursday at the court of common pleas, Ivory said.

The Delaware Amateur Skating Foundation is an independent Delaware operation which helps support university skaters.



The Review/Dan Della Piazza

Sky high — Two young baseball fans take a break from a Sunday game to launch their kite. It looks like tyrannosaurus rex is in the strike zone.

English, math requirements to be enforced

by John Schneider
Staff Reporter

The College of Arts and Science will begin enforcing the rule that all its students must fulfill the basic math and English requirement within their first two years, a university official said Tuesday.

According to Dr. D. Heyward Brock, associate dean of the College of Arts and Science, the college passed the resolution "to keep students going towards receiving their degree."

"After students have completed a certain number of credit-hours, (without fulfilling the requirement) they will receive a warning letter," he said.

"If they do not complete this requirement by the set time, they will be dropped from the university, as if they were in poor academic standing."

The rule, which will be implemented next fall, will affect all incoming freshmen.

Next year's juniors who have not fulfilled the requirement will also be issued warning letters. They will have until the spring to complete the classes.

But Brock foresees problems in enforcing the regulation.

"Situations will arise where a student is in excellent academic standing who has not fulfilled this requirement, and that student will be dropped," he said.

There might also be a problem with students who transfer from other schools as juniors without any math credits.

Brock added that M114 (Basic Algebra and Statistics) is not offered every semester.

"M114 is usually the bigger problem for Arts and Science students. It is possible that a student will attempt M114 a number of times but not pass it and still be dropped," he said.

The anticipation of these difficulties has led to the possible formation of an appeal board to deal with unique situations on a case-by-case basis.

continued to page 4

by Wendy Pickering
Staff Reporter

ment, said Dr. Allen L. Morehart, a Faculty Senate member and chairman of the Budget Review Committee.

Morehart said the Faculty Senate has repeatedly gone on record supporting divestment, but that the trustees have decided to rule against their recommendations on each occasion.

The university's current policy is that all companies in which it invests must follow the

Statement of Principles, formerly called the Sullivan Principles.

These rules are designed to end discrimination, give South African blacks equal opportunities in the work force and attempt to dismantle the apartheid government, Morehart said.

The Senate agreed the Statement of Principles is not an adequate response to the prob-

continued to page 7

Faculty committee says divestment issue alive

The board of trustees' decision to keep university endowments invested in South African companies is not a closed issue for the Faculty Senate, a university official said March 22.

The Senate's Committee on Divestment is presently reviewing the issue and will again make a recommendation on divest-

Inside:

- New townhouses deemed safe for completion.....p.2
- Amy Parks: a gift for music.....p.11
- A look at the 1989 baseball season..p.18

News Briefs

Alaska issues warrant for Exxon tanker captain

An arrest warrant was issued by Alaskan officials Saturday for Joseph Hazelwood, captain of the Exxon oil tanker that ran aground in Valdez, Alaska on March 24, spilling over 10 million gallons of oil, *The News Journal* reported.

Hazelwood was fired by Exxon Shipping Company Thursday after tests confirmed he had high blood alcohol levels more than 10 hours following the accident.

Guerrillas and police killed in Namibian raid

About 40 people died in Namibia Saturday in cross-border raids by black nationalist guerrillas, *The News Journal* reported.

Armed guerrillas in the South West Africa People's Organization (SWAPO) crossed the Angolan border and fought with police in Namibia. Two policemen and 38 guerrillas were killed and 14 others wounded in the clash.

Officials believe the raids will endanger an international accord for Namibia's independence.

Four U.S. ships leave Persian Gulf Saturday

Three U.S. mine sweepers and a support vessel left the Persian Gulf Saturday, making it the largest pullout of American ships from that region since the Iran-Iraq cease-fire, *The News Journal* reported.

The reduction of ships in the gulf "is consistent with the reduced threat to shipping," a Navy official said.

Gorbachev paying four-day visit to Cuba

Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev arrived in Cuba Sunday to meet with Cuban President Fidel Castro for formal talks that will address differences arising between the two leaders' practice of communism, *The News Journal* reported.

Gorbachev's visit will also include an address to the National Assembly and stops at a health clinic and a genetic engineering center.

Trustees narrow field of candidates

Committees asked to select their picks for next president

by Caroline Cramer
Staff Reporter

The Presidential Search Committee will begin to narrow down the applications for a new university president this week, a university official said Friday.

"It's moving along well. We've had more than 130 applications," said John E. Burris, chairman of the Trustee Committee to Nominate a President.

Burris said the board of trustees has asked the members of the Faculty Advisory

Committee to begin selection of their choices for president.

"We are just in the early stages now of turning up likely candidates," said Dr. Frank Dilley, a member of the Faculty Advisory Committee.

Dilley said March 24 the faculty committee has met with Korn-Ferry, an executive search firm that will aid the university in its presidential search.

"One of the people who is working with us is the former president of the University of Indiana," Dilley said. "Overall, the people who are working with us are very knowl-

edgeable in the field of higher education."

Burris said although some applications were from members of the business world, candidates from academic circles "are by far the majority."

It may be some time before a final decision is made, he added.

"We have the luxury and flexibility of time if necessary," Burris said. "We need time to go through the selection as thoroughly as possible to make the best possible choice."

"Dr. Trabant has agreed to stay on as late as July 1990, as long as it is necessary," he said.

Mystery substance found to be fuel oil

Study shows land site safe for housing

by Karen Wolf
City News Editor

The results of a \$50,000 study performed on an oily substance found at the site of the University Commons townhouses on Haines Street determined the material to be fuel oil, lawyer Tom Neuberger said March 22.

"No evidence was found that any hazardous substance" was detected at the site, Neuberger said.

The state-ordered study began in November after the oily material was discovered on the premises, delaying construction of the 32-townhouse complex indefinitely.

The oil, however, "is no threat to the drinking-water supply," Assistant City Manager Fred Herald said.

"We're convinced that it poses no threat to anybody," he said. "The problem is much, much smaller than we thought."

The fuel oil appears to be coming, "from what is believed



The Review/file photo

A state study found that the substance discovered at the site of these new Haines Street apartments is fuel oil. Completion of the construction is expected to be in June.

to be an underground fuel oil tank leaking in the area down the street," Neuberger said.

Herald said the Department of Natural Resources and Environmental Control (DENREC) issued orders to adjacent properties to have their fuel tanks surveyed.

"Each property will have to do its own study for leaks to see the extent and direction the leak is heading," he said.

"Somewhere north of the [University Commons] property, someone is losing fuel and it's leading into the water table," he said.

Neuberger said the leak, "is off our property. It's [now] up to them to find it."

He said Haines Street Partners, which owns the University Commons Project, is applying to the Delaware Understorage Tank Act of 1985

continued to page 4

Police Report

Man takes off with police station flag

A Newark man was charged with theft Saturday after he took the American flag from the Newark Police Station at 294 E. Main St., Newark Police said.

The man was apprehended by a private citizen after he attempted to escape with the

flag, according to police. The flag was valued at \$40.

\$100 in cash taken from woman's purse

A wallet was stolen from the purse of a woman who was attending a breakfast meeting at the Newark Country Club Thursday, according to Newark Police.

The wallet contained \$100.

1986 Daytona stolen from Towne Court

A 1986 Silver Dodge Daytona was stolen from 141 Thorn Lane in Towne Court Apartments between Friday night and Saturday morning, Newark Police said.

The car was valued at \$8,000.

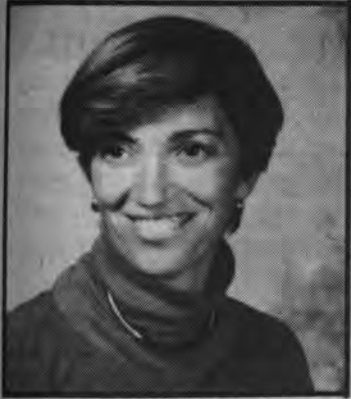
Masking tape fire damages lounge

Someone burned masking tape in the Harrington A/B lounge last week, causing \$175 in damages, University Police said.

A desktop and a wall were burned, police said.

— Linda Mikolaitis

New director for Alumni Relations named



Barbra Andrisani

by Lauren Stertz
Staff Reporter

University alumna Barbra Frank Andrisani assumed the position as director of the Office of Alumni Relations March 16.

G. Arno Loessner, vice president for University Advancement and university secretary, announced the appointment on March 9.

Andrisani is a former vice president and president of the

Alumni Association's board of directors. She served on the board for eight years.

While these positions were all volunteer-based, Andrisani is now a full-time professional at the university, according to Edward M. Okonowicz Jr., former director of the office.

Okonowicz resigned to become co-editor of *UpDate*, the campus newsletter published by the Office of Information Services.

"After two years as director, I decided that it was time to pursue my interest in journalism," said Okonowicz.

Andrisani said of her appointment, "I am just getting acclimated to the job, but I am very excited to head up the office."

A former teacher and principal of St. Catherine of Sienna School in Wilmington, Andrisani graduated from the university in 1968 with a bachelor's degree in elementary education.

"I plan to incorporate alumni into university life by having them provide enterprise in professional fields as well as financial support, while we plan to provide them with a place to come back to and feel at home," she said.

Loessner said, "Andrisani brings expertise and enthusiasm to this position."

As president of the Alumni

continued to page 6

Spring cleaning planned to renew White Clay Creek

UD Farm House residents search for participants and patrons to help with project

by Christine Balascio
Staff Reporter

White Clay Creek will get a cleaning Saturday, May 6, when members of the university Farm House converge on its banks along Creek Road to pick up trash.

The site was chosen by Paul Snyder, resident student

"It's a very obviously polluted area, and it has the potential to be very nice if it weren't so trashed."

— Paul Snyder

assistant of the Farm House.

"I've been down there quite often, riding my bike, and it's full of trash.

"It's a very obviously polluted area, and it has the potential to be very nice if it weren't so trashed," he said.

The land the students will be cleaning up is on university property.

"I'm not sure how far we're going to get, or where the cut-off point will be," Snyder said.

"We'd love to have anybody come out and help," he added.

Local businesses are being asked to donate orange juice and donuts for the event, which is scheduled from 9 a.m. to noon.

The cleanup is being organized by four members of the Farm House as part of a student development program.

Each Farm House resident is responsible for organizing two agricultural educational programs throughout the year.

In the past, program topics have ranged from how to make cheese to animal rights.

"For this one, in particular, we decided we wanted to do something for the community.

"We'd like them to see us, to see who we are," Snyder said.



The Review/John Schneider

Farm House residents are asking other students and community residents to pitch in at their May 6 pollution clean-up project at White Clay Creek.

Cheerleaders, precision dancers dazzle at 76ers halftime show

by Ken Kerschbaumer
Features Editor

PHILADELPHIA — For 15 short minutes on March 20, the Spectrum, home of the Philadelphia 76ers and Flyers, resembled the home of the Delaware Blue Hens.

It was Delaware Stadium North as the Delaware Precision

Dance Team and Delaware Cheerleaders provided halftime entertainment for the 17,124 basketball fans who turned out to see the 76ers lose to the New York Knicks.

While the 76ers gave a losing performance, the Delaware contingent gave a winning one, a near flawless routine to the latest dance music and the delight of

the crowd.

"It was really fun. I got to personally enjoy this one the most," said Precision Dance Team Captain Jenny Tobriner (AS 89).

Tobriner began the dance team four years ago and has seen it blossom from a fledgling unit into one which has played the Spectrum each of the last three

continued to page 10

City Council approves land for shopping center

by Sharon O'Neal
Assistant News Editor

The Newark City Council voted 5-2 last week to annex an 81-acre plot of land at the intersection of Elkton Road and Christina Parkway, where a complex including a grocery store, hotel, offices and a warehouse will be built.

The Mayer family, which owns the land, will enter into a 99-year partnership with the city so that the land "will be secure under the community," according

to John Mayer, the Mayer family representative.

The Bellevue Holding Company of Wilmington will develop the land.

"We want to make it the best project ever," Mayer said. "[The] people of Newark will have a say for a change."

Mayer thanked various community groups and citizens, who "worked with him" to provide community input to the project.

In a revision of the bill, the council and Mayer agreed to dedicate one parcel

of land to the city as open space and give the city an option to buy another parcel.

Opponents of the project voiced concerns that the shopping center would create traffic problems in the area and draw business away from Castle Mall and the Brookside Shopping Center.

Councilwoman Louise Brothers (Dist. 2), who supported the project, said, "We can't worry if A is going out of business if B opens a store. That's what [free enterprise] is all about."

Councilman Ron Gardner (Dist. 5),

who voted against the bill, praised Mayer for what he called "good rapport" with the people of Newark, but criticized him for a "bad plan."

"I feel the amount of commercial zoning in that area should be reduced," he said.

Gardner added that most of the criticisms he encountered concerned the grocery store as the center of the shopping center.

"A department store-anchored [center] may be more attractive," he said.

Education major learns her lesson; wins sweepstakes

by John Robinson
Staff Reporter

A university student was awarded an IBM PS/2 personal computer system on Friday, March 24 as a grand prize in the McGraw Hill Sweepstakes conducted through the University Bookstore.

Patricia Tabasso (ED 92) received the computer system at presentation ceremonies held at the bookstore. The system, valued at \$3700, includes a color display unit, IBM Mouse and Microsoft Windows/286.

"I've always had a compulsion about entering sweepstakes," Tabasso said. "I do it out of habit, but this is the first time I have won anything. I really doubted I would win, even after I received a certified letter saying that I had," she said.

Tabasso said she would use the computer mostly for writing papers, but she was not sure how quickly she could learn to work the system. "My father works with computers and will be able to help me a lot," she said.

In addition to the grand prize, five first prizes and 10 second prizes are being awarded to university students.

First prize winners will receive Jostens Class Rings, valued at \$400 each.

Second prize winners will be awarded Vivitar PS:20 35 mm Compact Cameras, valued at \$80.

Representatives from IBM and MarketSource, a marketing services company working with McGraw Hill in the sweepstakes, were present at the ceremonies. Representatives from McGraw Hill were unable to attend.



Patricia Tabasso (ED 92) won a new IBM personal computer in a McGraw Hill sweepstakes sponsored by the bookstore.

Advertising Sales Manager for MarketSource Larry Herman said this is the first university where they have tried promotions for McGraw Hill.

"Our company specializes in reaching specific consumer groups," Herman said. "We discovered that by offering prizes and free gifts, students tend to buy more books."

Students who purchased a

McGraw Hill textbook at the bookstore in the fall received a free Parker Jotter pen and 3M Post-it Monthly Planner, he said.

IBM representative Chris Wakin said, "We were thrilled to work with McGraw Hill and the University Bookstore. I am pleased the grand prize winner is a freshman and will have four solid years of use for the computer at the university."

...reqs.

continued from page 1

"Certain cases, such as where a student fails M114 repeatedly despite conscientious efforts and therefore could technically be dropped, are the ones where we would like to have some guidance from a review board of some sort," Brock said.

...fuel oil

continued from page 2

for reimbursement for the study.

The act "provides funding for innocent people for the money spent on the analysis of materials that don't prove to be hazardous," he said.


Construction is continuing on the buildings presently, Neuberger said.

"We expect that the buildings will be completed by June.

"We're getting calls all the time" from students interested in renting the units, he said.

He said he hopes to have the buildings fully occupied by September.

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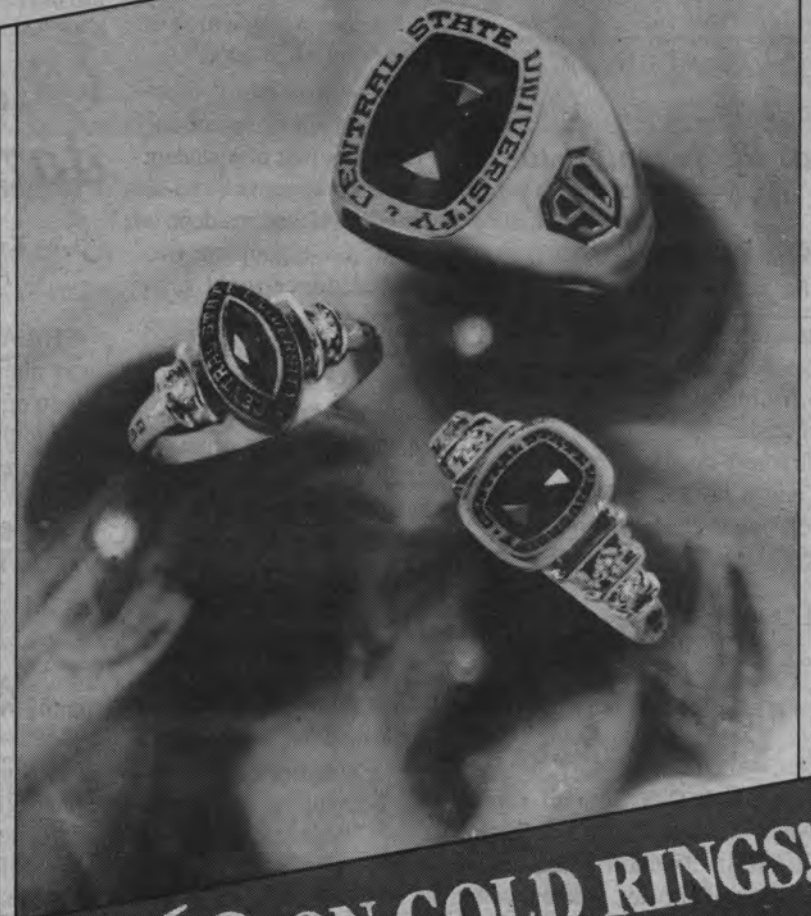
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Brazil nuts

Students represent country at Model Organization of American States

by Heather McMurtrie
Copy Editor

A delegation of students from the university travels to Washington D.C. this week to represent the government of Brazil at the Model Organization of American States (MOAS), according to university professor Dr. Victor Martuza.

Every year, students from North and South America and the Caribbean and meet in Washington to participate in the

MOAS.

Last year was the first time the university was invited to send a delegation to MOAS, where it represented Trinidad and Tobago.

Nine students and Martuza, chairman of the educational studies department, left yesterday for the MOAS.

To be a member of the MOAS, students must be enrolled in EDS 467 or PSC 467, a three-credit class designed to familiarize students with international relations and

the country they represent at the conference.

"It's a very demanding class," said Bruce Weiss (AS 89).

Martuza said of the MOAS, "For five days [the students] have a very intensive exercise where they are functioning in the role of the diplomatic [government] of Brazil.

"They have been working very hard and they have prepared themselves as well as they can, so we'll see what happens."

Weiss is the head delegate of the students. His responsibilities as head delegate include making sure the trip runs smoothly, the students accurately represent Brazil and everyone works together as a team.

Before the trip to Washington, the students have to know how the real Organization of American States functions.

In addition, they must know the history of Brazil, the problems Brazil faces, the political

sentiments of Brazil and its government policies, Weiss said.

An issue the students will probably be confronted with at the meeting is the destruction of Brazil's rain forests.

The students must be ready to defend their country's actions, Weiss said.

After the students return from Washington, they will be required to have an open-panel discussion about the MOAS which will conclude the class, Weiss said.

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...alumni director

continued from page 3

Association, Andrisani initiated active involvement of the association's board of directors through various working committees. Those committees, composed of alumni volunteers, included Career Planning, Continuing Education and Chapter Relations, Okonowicz said.

Andrisani chaired the Alumni Auction, Grants and Marketing committees.

She also headed the Volunteer Admissions Support Team (VAST), a network of university alumni, faculty, students and par-

ents working to attract the best college-bound students to campus.

Okonowicz said, "Andrisani's wealth of experience makes the job transition easier for both alumni and the university."

The Student Alumni Association (SAA), sponsored by the Alumni Office, encourages students to participate in activities with the alumni, Andrisani said.

"I feel that it is very important for students to know about alumni activities because eventually they will be joining the ranks themselves," she said.

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LARMORE
MOVING SYSTEMS

...committee supports divestment

continued from page 1

lems of apartheid, as stated in a report by the Senate dated October, 1985.

The Senate argues that the Statement of Principles fails to attack apartheid at its roots.

By continued support of the South African economy, the university is helping apartheid to thrive, the report states.

David B. Bolen, a black member of the board of trustees, argued differently. "[Divestment] is a very complex issue," he said.

"Only education will help to dismantle apartheid."

He explained that divestment was considered "an empty gesture" by the board. The university can be of more help to blacks in South Africa if it stays involved abroad and tries to regulate the companies to some degree, Bolen said.

If the university divested its funds, it would lose its voice in the government and harm blacks more by destroying jobs, he said.

Morehart and Bolen agreed

the university would not be hurt financially if the funds were divested because the money could be directed elsewhere.

The Faculty Senate committee will make its recommendations strictly on a financial basis rather than a moral one, Morehart said.

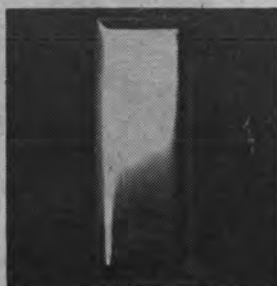
"Too many people make emotional decisions on matters such as these," Bolen said.

He said the board will base its decision on what is best for the university and the black people of South Africa.

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Dr. Wayne Smith

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Box office hours are Monday through Friday 11:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Tickets may also be purchased through all Ticketron locations or by calling Teletron at (800) 233-4050. These programs are made possible through a grant from the Delaware State Arts Council, an agency of the State of Delaware, and the National Endowment for the Arts, a federal agency

Ready or Not

All over campus, procrastinators are grumbling about the recent decision to enforce an old requirement of the College of Arts and Science — students must complete E110 and a math requirement by the end of their sophomore year.

We like the gentle nudge. E110 is supposed to help prepare students for the rigors of college research. It's only logical that such a course would be taken early during a student's quest for the sheepskin. And too many seniors sweat bullets this time of year when they realize they just might not pass their math class.

Some students will undoubtedly whine about the requirement. These are probably the same students having problems passing M114. Take it early while whatever math you had in high school is still fresh in your mind.

M114 isn't exactly an advanced calculus course. Remember — this is a prestigious university.

We just hope that with this requirement will come a sufficient number of sections (offered both semesters) to accommodate the procrastinators among us.

The Big Spill

And now, a kinder, slicker nation.

The spill of the Exxon Valdez stands to be the largest oil spill in U.S. history. It will be years before the waters of Prince William Sound recover.

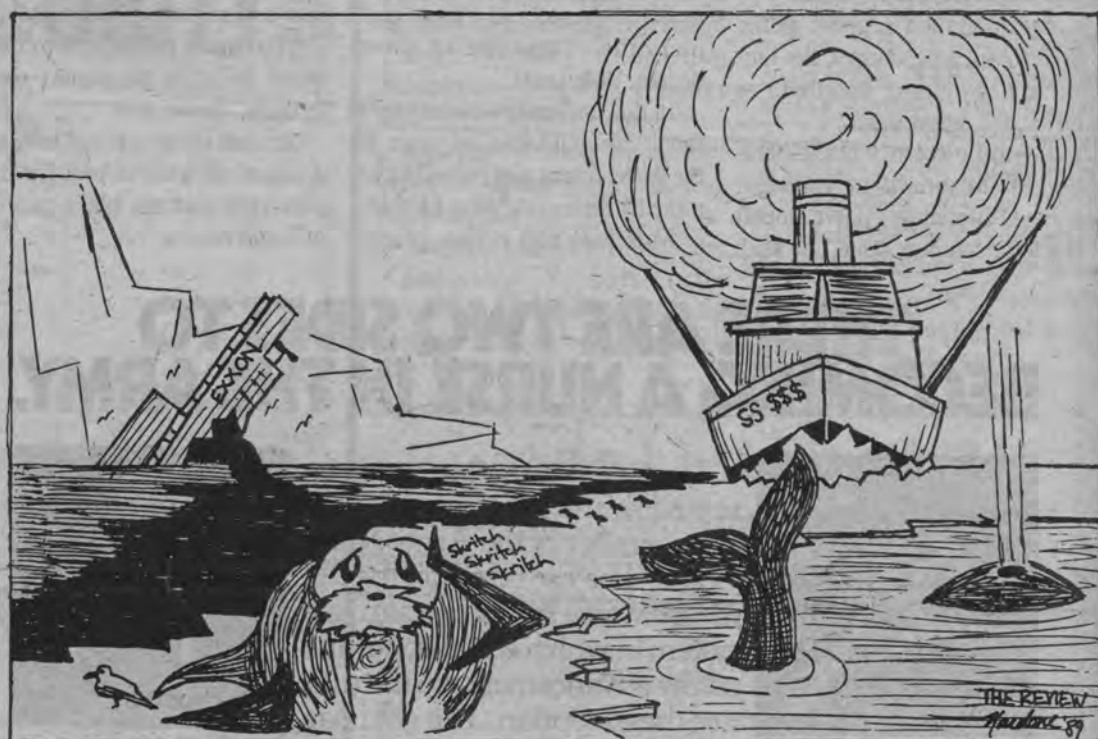
Oddly, the same George Bush who acknowledged the environment as a major campaign issue has failed to acknowledge this disaster, save for brief lip service.

Even more disheartening — no effort was too great for the several nations and dozens of corporations who came to the aid of two whales a few months back.

Now, as a 32-square mile slick threatens to destroy the entire ecosystem of a region, federal and corporate aid is conspicuously slim.

Exxon has promised to restore the area to its former condition — a promise only time and nature can fully keep.

We can criticize the incredible incompetency of the tanker's crew to no avail — the problem now lies in the hands of our government.



Skeletons, Skeletons

Skeletons in your closet, itching to come out. — Stevie Wonder

It is often said that inquiring minds want to know. But these days in the United States, people don't just want to know who somebody is — they also want to know what can be dug up about a person's past.

Dragging a person through the mud is not uncommon anymore. Back in the '70s, Steve Garvey had it all. A lovely wife Cindy and employment with the Los Angeles Dodgers. Many thought Mr. Clean would



Josh Putterman

make a nice senator.

Ah, but this is 1989.

After being out of baseball for three years the tabloids tell us that Garvey has not put his "bat" away. You will probably remember him as the butt of a late night talk show joke, not as a man who might be in the Baseball Hall of Fame.

And speaking of late night jokes, how could we ignore John Tower. Unless you went to sleep at 8:30 each night and lived in the Yukon, you would know that lots of alcohol and lots of women seemed to be the subject of his Senate confirmation hearings for the Secretary of Defense job.

The man publicly admitted being both unfaithful to his wife and faithful to the bottle while making big bucks as a defense contractor. Sure, the drinking and the womanizing made the headlines in every American publication, but he made megabucks by selling stuff to the Department of Defense. (Can you say conflict of interest?)

America isn't the only country involved in scraping up someone's past. Take Kurt Waldheim,

the president of Austria, for example. During the campaign for the election for that office, the media outlets of the world barraged the planet with Waldheim's role in the Nazi party.

This is the same Waldheim who was the Secretary General of the United Nations 10 years ago. Ironically, there was not as much of an outcry when Waldheim was becoming Secretary General as there was when being elected President of Austria.

Think about it. A former Nazi as the big cheese of the United Nations. Strange but true.

Speaking of big cheeses, Gary Hart had the chance to become one. That is, until the media discovered one Donna Rice. The exposed affair destroyed Hart's chance of earning the nomination of the Democratic Party for the 1988 presidential election. His political career, naturally, was ruined.

But in some other parts of the world, controversy gets pushed aside. Ilona Staller, the Italian skin-flick star, was elected to the parliament in Rome. And how can we forget Andreas Papandreou, the prime minister of Greece. He left his wife of some 30-plus years for a stewardess half his age. Last we checked, Papandreou was still in office.

It is also often said that if you can't stand the heat, stay out of the kitchen. Mass media has seemed to be only fanning a fire spurned by the morals of only a few crazies, such as the minister from Mississippi who once tried to ban *Bloom County* because of the name "Edith Dreck" used by the comic strip's author.

Maybe mass media is responsible for putting some famous people turned infamous through the mud. Maybe mass media is not the culprit.

With all the mud-slinging going on these days, Garvey could still be a senator. Tower was one.

Josh Putterman is the assistant sports editor of The Review.

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Editorial/Opinion: Pages 8 and 9 are reserved for opinion and commentary. The editorial above represents a consensus opinion of The Review staff and is written by the editorial editor, except when signed. The staff columns are the opinion of the author pictured. Cartoons represent the opinion of the artist. The letters to the editor contain the opinions of our readers.

LETTERS

THE REVIEW
April 4, 1989
NEWARK, DE

"... A place to park, a place to park ...

The parking situation on the UD Newark campus has been notorious. It has deteriorated from ridiculous to absurd in the recent months.

So, the traffic department decides to collect money to cover the high expenses for the 168-space empty visitor parking lot on Academy Street by heavy ticketing. The overly crowded parking lot behind the empty visiting parking lot, which already charges a substantial fee, recently offers a premium of \$11 per ticket. Within the entire lot, there is no designated space for "No Parking" except for spaces reserved for university vehicles.

However, the parking area parallel to Haines Street that has no "No Parking" sign used to offer ordinary parking space, offers an \$11 ticket effective mid-March, 1989!!

This is indeed another clear indication of the feeble administration, I am afraid.

C.D. Sandlesen
Faculty

"... my sticker for a place to park."

Since the front half of the Russell parking lot has been turned into hourly parking, the contract half of the lot is filled before 9 a.m. But drivers holding gold stickers can always pay by the hour to park in the hourly-rate part of the lot!

But since the university sold each of them a gold parking sticker for the present academic year, can anyone explain to me why this is not called double-dipping?

Gail G. Whitchurch
Individual & Family Studies

Student faults computer ticket sales

This morning I waited in line for nearly two hours for tickets to the Steven Wright concert. I was unable to get tickets because the computer rejected my student I.D. There were several other students who were denied tickets under identical circumstances. I am in fact a full-time undergraduate and I have paid my Student Comprehensive Fee. I realize SPA had to establish a policy but I think the policy was unfair and haphazard. The verdict of the computer was taken over the word of a student, a human being. Is this what our university has come to?

I was very disappointed and quite upset after I was refused tickets. I do not think the matter was handled very tactfully. I think SPA should have at least offered the students an opportunity to prove they were full-time students. I do not believe that any student should be penalized due to a computer or university error.

Martha F. Hoppe
AS 90

The Review welcomes and encourages letters from students, faculty, administration and community. Letters must be typed, double spaced and limited to 200 words. Students should include classification. Letters must be received by noon Friday for publication in Tuesday's issue, noon Wednesday for Friday's issue.

All letters must be signed to be considered for publication. The Review reserves the right to edit for space and clarity.

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ART. BY T. J. HARRIS

Suffer the Children

Child abuse is an irreparable problem. Not only does physical, sexual or verbal abuse forever maim the mind and body of a child, but today's laws against child abuse are equally painful. The endless cycle of torture, neglect and pardoning of abusers continues on it's cruel path despite the sickening statistics and fatal wounds.

Over 1,000 children die every year in the U.S. from physical abuse. In the New York City area alone, 2 to 3 children are beaten to death every week. Punishments for the abusers are unfair and



Sheila Gallagher

few, and even equally unfair is the invariably unanswered question:

who should be held responsible for preventing child abuse?

Child abuse cases are often described as "complicated circumstances." But these situations are anything but complex. On any given day a child who cannot defend him/herself is beaten, sexually assaulted or verbally lashed. The child has nowhere to run, hide or seek help. And when this child bears his wounds, the "responsible" adults turn their heads. Teachers and neighbors claim they can't get involved in family matters, child welfare programs hide behind limited budgets and shaky program policies. Even the Supreme Court won't help.

The infamous Joel Steinberg case underlines these misjustices. Steinberg, 47, beat his 6-year-old daughter, Lisa, to death last October. He skipped out of court on manslaughter charges, an easily paroled punishment. To convict Steinberg of murder, the jury had to find him guilty of "depraved indifference to human life."

On the night of Lisa's death, Steinberg beat Lisa senseless by repeatedly propelling her into a wall. Steinberg then left her lying unconscious and went out to dinner. When he returned, he free-based cocaine before calling paramedics.

Is this not "indifference to human life?" How else would the jury describe Steinberg's actions?

Equally sickening is the fatal shortcomings in child abuse prevention. Lisa suffered from repeated abuse, and only once was her situation brought to the attention of city officials — when she was dead. Neighbors and adults at school who noticed bruises and scars never reported their suspicions. Hedda Nussbaum, Steinberg's live-in companion, did nothing when Lisa told her Steinberg sexually abused her. Nussbaum also remained apathetic to Lisa's constant beatings.

And the brutal cycle continues. In Wisconsin, 9-year-old Joshua DeShaney lies paralyzed and profoundly retarded, the victim of regular beatings by his father. Child rights advocates brought Wisconsin's Winnebago County department of social services to court after the agency failed to remove Joshua from his hostile home. Despite continual reports of abuse for two years, repeated hospitalizations for serious injury, and staff observations of suspicious bruises, Joshua remained in custody of his divorced father, who, two years earlier, spent a short time in jail for child abuse.

Last month, the Supreme Court voted 6-3 to pardon Winnebago County of any responsibility for Joshua's situation. Chief Justice William Rehnquist said, "While the state may have been aware of the dangers that Joshua faced in the free world, it played no part in their creation."

Rehnquist's apathy is the voice of America. People are afraid to intervene on a defenseless child's behalf. Sentences for abusers remain light. Social agencies balance on thin budgets, claiming they don't have the resources to get involved. Isn't a child's well-being worth the price of placing the abused child in a structured, safe setting?

"Kids Are People Too!" children gleefully sing on a Saturday morning television show. And yes, these beaten children are the people of the next generation. And for all the thousands of children suffering now, there are thousands waiting for more of the same if the savage cycle is allowed to continue.

Sheila Gallagher is the entertainment editor of The Review.

ATTENTION Pre-Professional Students

The Health Sciences Advisory and Evaluation Committee will be meeting in June to evaluate students who wish to apply to Medical, Dental, Veterinary, and other professional schools for admission in September 1890.

If you intend to apply to Medical, Dentistry, Veterinary or any other professional schools, please stop in or call (451-2282) Carolynne Adamski in the Office of the School of Life and Health Sciences, 117A Wolf Hall, by April 14 to arrange for the committee interviews.



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...cheerleaders dazzle

continued from page 3

years. Impending graduation is what led Tobriner to appreciate and enjoy this year's performance more than previous ones, she said.

Both the dance team and cheerleaders performed together at the Spectrum last year. This year's performance was marked by increased difficulty in the routines, particularly for the cheerleaders.

"It was a much harder routine, but it went well since we're better this year," said Captain Mark Scheider (AS 90).

The difficulty of the cheerleaders' program was increased after one of the girls suffered an

injury in the last practice before the performance.

"We had to revamp the whole thing within a few hours," said Scheider.

While the cheerleaders will continue to be a major part of the Delaware tradition, the future of the dance team is a little more cloudy with the loss of Tobriner.

However, Tobriner points out that the team will make it through the stormy weather.

"[Next year will] be a big transition year but I'm confident that they'll rise to the occasion," said Tobriner.

And, they, along with the cheerleaders, will return to the Spectrum. Again.

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ACADEMIC FINANCIAL ADVISORY PROGRAM



Nothing special: music is way of life for hornist Amy Parks

by Eileen Kramer
Staff Reporter

The university wind ensemble has to play musical chairs to accommodate French horn player Amy Parks.

Normally, the No. 1-ranked horn player of the ensemble sits near the center of the orchestra. But top-ranked Parks, who plays with her right instead of the usual left, sits on the audience's left.

No one minded accommodating Parks.

The sophomore only has one hand.

"My problems aren't any worse than anyone else's," Parks insists. "Maybe a little different..."

Parks was born without a left forearm and hand. Her natural arm stops at the elbow and a prosthesis, or artificial extension, stretches from her elbow to her hand.

"It's honestly never been a problem," she says. "When you're born without something, you don't miss it. I think one of the dumbest questions people ask me is 'Do you miss your hand?' I don't know! I never had one to begin with!"

Doctors cannot explain why Parks was born with her disability.

"They say it's not genetic," she explains. "But my maternal grandmother had the exact same thing happen with her arm. That's quite a coincidence, huh?"

Parks began by playing the flugelhorn when she was nine years old. Her father, John, a New Jersey middle school band conductor, wanted her to play the trumpet because it is lighter and only requires the use of one hand.

"But," Parks remembers, "he put a classical song on the record player and I remember hearing the horn and saying 'That one. That's the one I want to play.'"

Parks still plays the flugelhorn, which is similar to the French horn, for the marching band, where the French horn is too heavy to be played.

Parks got a French horn at the age of 15 and her parents realized that she was serious about music. The horn had to be custom-made so that she could play it with her right hand.

"It was made in Germany by a famous French horn maker named Alexander. Everything had to be put together backwards though, since I could only do the



Amy Parks, who was born without a left hand, plays the French horn in the UD wind ensemble.

fingering with my right hand," Parks explains.

Over half of the cost of the horn was paid for by a grant from the Philadelphia Music Foundation.

Parks' teacher, Francis Orval, a renowned French horn player from Belgium, still performs. "Francis is wonderful," Parks says smiling. "He doesn't teach for

continued to page 13

by Shirley Hawk
Staff Reporter

Her reputation extends far beyond East Campus. Since classes began in September, she has rapidly been gaining notoriety. She is like the university's own warm, motherly Mrs. Cunningham, taken straight off the set of "Happy Days."

Regulars in the Harrington Dining Hall lunch rush know her as "Sharon" or "Mom." To Sharon Graham, the meanings of those titles are synonymous.

Walking into the dining hall is like coming home after school to milk and cookies. Most students get a "Hi hon! How's your day going?" A sincere smile and a "Hang in there!" greet those who come in frowning as she strips ID cards through the checker machine.

Graham may be the best addition to Harrington's new dining hall atmosphere. Her bubbly personality outshines the new glass atrium and the constantly vibrating jukebox.

Regulars know better than to try to sneak past Graham without smiling or acknowledging her presence. "How did your exam go?" she asks one student. "You should take a nap, you look beat," she says with an enormous smile.

She stands ready to greet overworked, depressed students with a comforting word or motherly touch.

The Happy Lady



The Review/Dan Della Piazza

Sharon Graham greets diners with a daily dose of cheer and thoughtful comments as she sits at her post as ID checker in Harrington Dining Hall.

It's a touch the students appreciate. Sharon has received many Christmas cards and notes from students since she started work at Harrington. She believes that such positive responses from students speak for themselves.

"No later than a half-hour after I'd admired a student's Santa Claus pin with a nose that lit up, did that girl return

with one for me," she fondly recalls.

"I love the kids," Graham says. "They're great."

When she answered a food service employment advertisement, Graham did not know whether she would be mopping floors or serving soup.

"I was willing to try anything," she says, though she is pleased to be a

Walking into the dining hall where Sharon Graham works is like coming home from school to milk and cookies.

checker.

Graham's energy bursts from her average height and frame. Her bright eyes make contact with all the students who come through the dining hall door.

She is particularly excited to have found a job which allows her to balance employment with family life. Working 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. allows her time at home with her children.

"All I ever wanted to be was a housewife," she says with pride.

"Heaven forbid something tragic happens and housewives who have never worked before have to get back into the work force."

Graham rejoined the work force for job experience and to update her resume. She previously worked in a florist shop, but quit because of family demands.

Family is Graham's reason for being. Her lovely gray-blue down-turned eyes sparkle when she refers to her husband

continued to page 13

"Hi, where are you from? Delaware? Me too!"

— Quote of the week for all those who travelled to Nassau over Spring Break.

So, we peopled the island as one of maybe three schools that had break this late. So what? We Delawareans made it overseas together.



Stephanie Ebbert

Though it may not have been a week of wet t-shirt contests or chugging matches, the new Bahamians got something really memorable last week.

A serious dose of culture.

From takeoff on Gulf (Isn't that a gas station?) Airlines to hotel checkout 12 hours before departure, we were basically in culture shock.

First off, those people drive on the wrong side of the road. The native who drove us to our hotel didn't seem to know which was which, though. Eighty miles an hour has got to be the best way to drive on both sides of a pitch-black foreign road when you don't know exactly which jungle you're moving through.

But we made it to the Spray. Ocean Spray, a fine budget hotel. Bunk bed haven of the South. The desk attendant warned me — as I lingered by the entrance — to shut the door. Someone had been shot there last night. Didn't take me too long to respond.

Ah, the first night. The sky was beautiful, the breeze was warm, and the lame dogs limping around the streets were quite friendly. We swore it would get better by sunrise. And dammit, it did.

Bahamians sure know how to party. One told us being sober on the island was illegal. With a Bacardi factory

Feature Forum Bahama Mama

pumping out the cheapest of rum right on the island, it could possibly be considered criminal. It's funny that though there is no drinking age there, kids don't drink until they're late high school age. They're too busy trying to make a living by selling you peanuts on the beach.

Bahamian children are the best. They'll gladly entertain you for a price. We met the Bahamian diving team and gymnastics club on the beach one day. And a young windswept Tracy Chapman look-alike riding a cruiser. They don't seem to have parents, though.

We came up with a hypothesis. That they all come from a mold. The theory was shot to hell, though, when we overheard a woman ask a fellow native on the beach, "Have you seen my two children?" Oops. Gotta watch those kids. They have way too much energy to be able to keep an eye on them.

The Bahamian people are pretty much divided into two types. The half who love tourists and the half who want to kill them. The ones who loved us were usually the ones who wanted to sell us things. "Baby, can I braid your hair?" "Taxi?" "Sing you a song for a quarter?" After awhile, some visitors took to offering quarters to leave them alone.

But as the saying goes, "When in Rome..." You learn to live like Bahamians. We haggled our butts off at the Straw Market. The natives work something like used car salesmen: "Eight dollars. But I'll give it to you for six." They seem to think we've never heard of bargains in the States.

They start offering you deals like Blue Light Specials. "You like that? Four dollars. Just tonight. Just for you." Yeah, right, that's just for me. How about your son for five? Is he for sale, too?

Whether they're in the straw market or on the beach, and whether or not there's music, the natives can be found perpetually dancing. The real natives dig reggae, but the tourist-related ones assume all Americans love Power 99 FM.

We had a theory about that, too. That they have only one tape in the Bahamas. Tourist Top 40 includes, "It Takes Two," "Shake Your Thang," and direct from Harrington Dining Hall's juke box, the ever-famous "Wild Thing." Every once in awhile we heard the flip side.

The tape was relentless — the songs even followed us out at night. Finally, it was relieved when a native band took the stage. They played covers like Def Leppard's "Pour Some Sugar On Me." I'd have to say it was a classic rendition.

They played at Nassau's outdoor bar, the Waterloo, which was affectionately called the Water Balloon by the hundreds of Delawareans who found one another there. There, too, the girl to guy ratio was approximately 5 to 1. Felt just like home.

But the best part about the Bahamas is the attitude there. The Bahamians are a simple people who own little and sell a little, and live by the motto, "Don't worry, be happy." They take their time. They enjoy life. They take in overworked, hyperactive American tourists and tell them to relax. There's no need to hurry.

Then they run over their toes while driving 90 miles an hour over winding back roads.

Only in the Bahamas.

Stephanie Ebbert is a features editor of *The Review*.

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...nothing special

continued from page 11

any specific amount of time. He teaches until he's done."

Practice for Parks usually runs between one and two hours a day.

"But never in my dorm room," she says. "The French horn is loud. My neighbors would kill me!"

She says her disability has never stopped her from doing anything, including ice skating, swimming and aerobics. Occasionally, she will bend a finger on the prosthesis while doing something physical.

"But since it's metal, usually it can just be bent back," she says.

The prosthesis fits over her elbow, runs on batteries and has to be positioned fairly precisely. This is because the electrodes in the prosthesis, which allow her to open and close her hand, have to be placed on certain muscles in her upper arm so that the electrodes are stimulated.

Because the prosthesis looks so natural, most fail to notice Parks' substitute arm.

In elementary school, Parks had a hook rather than her present prosthesis.

"I never considered myself as having an overwhelming prob-

lem. If the kids hadn't teased me about that, they would have teased me about my freckles or being short," she says, in reference to her five-foot frame.

Parks had incredible support from her parents as a child.

"They never gave me any special treatment," she said. "I couldn't get away with anything. They always told me that I could do whatever I wanted to, and it was that attitude that made the difference."

She recalls how she found out years later that in elementary school the teachers often approached her mother and ask her if there was anything special that Amy needed.

"No, she doesn't need anything," says Parks, imitating her mother. "She's no different from anyone else in this classroom."

She admits that it was probably easier for her mother to accept her disability than it would be for most, since Parks' grandmother had the same disfigurement.

Parks still lives up to her parents' expectations. In addition to giving lectures to support groups, she continues to perform musically, "to reinforce what I've said," she says.

"Being able to do anything."

...the happy lady

continued from page 11

and sons. "If I didn't love kids, I never would've had 'em!" she says.

But she confesses, "I am a rotten housekeeper."

And since she started working again, she admits, "The laundry tells my family I haven't been home!"

Graham chuckles as she recalls her return to the work force at Harrington Dining Hall.

"The students were more nervous than I was," she says. "They'd come through the door and some of them seemed so scared."

Now the students greet her as a familiar and friendly face. She takes care to know many diners by their first names. She asks some how their parents are doing, and makes a special effort to reach out to some students who may be homesick.

"It's great to have someone so cheery to work with," says co-worker Whitney Bury (AS 90).

Students all over campus can be heard talking about Graham, "The Happy Lady."

A Harrington regular, Beth Gilman (HR 91) says, "It seems like if everything was burning down and they were serving SPAM, she'd be happy. It's nice to come in from a cold day and have a lady be so happy to have you there."

"Somebody asked me how I could be so happy all the time," Graham says. "Well, I think they misconstrued pleasantness with happy. I'm far from a fairy tale. I keep telling them, 'I hope somebody smiles at one of my kids today.'"

The pleasantries are not an effort for her, however.

"Smiling doesn't hurt," she says with a knowing look. "It takes nothing out of you. It beats the alternative of always frowning."

Graham says optimistically that she's never had problems with unresponsive "kids" who come to the dining hall.

And with her perpetual smile, she adds, "I feel like I'm more a kid than a worker. I'm never going to grow up. I'm a Peter Pan forever."

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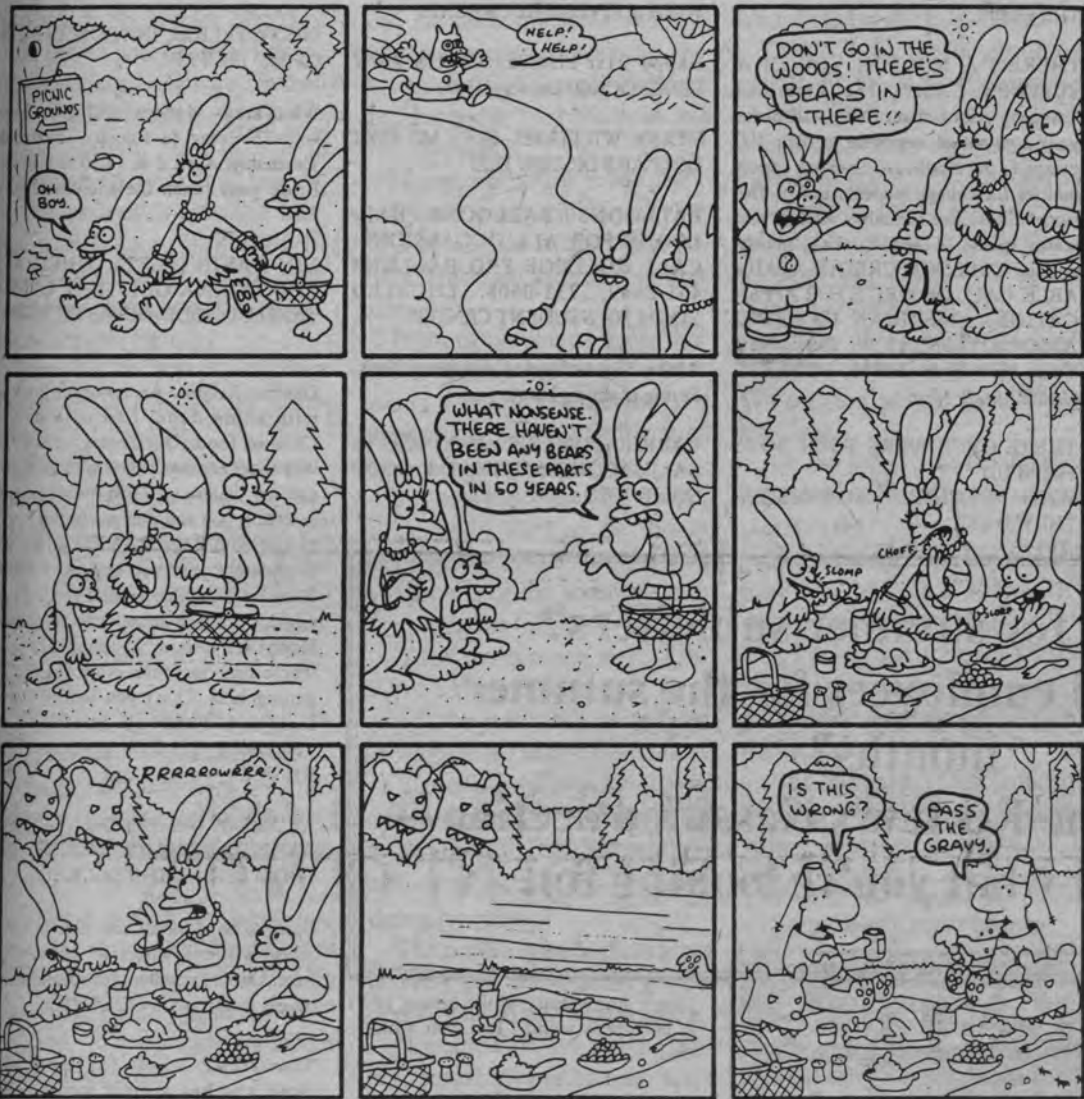
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Comics

LIFE IN HELL

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GROENING



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BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



The Review Classified B-1 Student Center Newark, DE 19716

Classifieds

Classified deadlines are Tuesday at 3 p.m. for Friday issues and Friday at 3 p.m. for Tuesday issues. For the first 10 words, \$ 5 minimum for non-students. Two dollars for students with ID. Then 30 cents for every word thereafter.

ANNOUNCEMENT

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THERE ONCE WERE FOUR BOYS FROM UD WHO DECIDED MINNESOTA THEY'D SEE

not going anywhere. Just going around. I guess I was somewhere in P.A. or maybe Maryland and I saw this sign. It said, "McGoverns Wombat Resarch Institute." So I stopped...

LISA RAINEY, IT'S JUST TWO ONE'S WITH A FIVE IN BETWEEN!!!

Happy 21st birthday CHRIS ANN FEDEROCKO! Love ya, Cath.

FRANK WILLIAMS, GIVE ME FIVE DOLLARS OR YOU DIE!

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CHEF THEO'S TIP OF THE DAY. When eating Fettuccini Alfredo and Steak Diane try cream soda instead of Rothschild.

MISSY FELICE, DON'T MAKE FUN OF MY PEOPLE!

What sings, dances, and goes "doo-ways?" Come to Baccus Theater on Thursday, April 6 at 12:10 to find out! Bring your lunch the entertainment is free!

JEN DAVIE (PEST): WHEN ARE YOU GONNA GET THAT OPERATION? DDDDDD-DEVASTATING!!

Dearest Kristin: An innocent hook up with some dude. Led to a date of Chinese food. Our next year together was sheer ecstasy. Filled with baby food and my fraternity. Then came the summer with you and the beach. But I came to visit with shoes and socks on my feet. Sophomore year you became a pledge. Soon Spring rolled around and I was on edge. Summer apart, you're tan and blonde at the shore. I bartended here, the whole time insecure. Now I'm old and getting bold. Don't you worry, I won't loose hold. I loved you yesterday. I love you today. I'll love you tomorrow. KENNY.

RICKLINN (AS 92), DO YOU HAVE ANY BAD HABITS? GET OUT FROM UNDER THE DECK!!!!

Sorry to be all doom and gloom, but the world will end within 85 years. It's no joke. Ozone, population explosion, drug abuse, face it we're SCREWED.

Thanks TKE for the fun Easter mixer. Hope you had a great spring break!! Love, Alpha Sig.

KELLY SELLERS - HAPPY 21st Birthday to my best friend. I love ya! Karen.

JEN JOHNSON, DONT WORRY, I'LL GET YOU A TAXI!!! P.S. CRACKER!!!!!!

Don't forget to come Thursday April 6 at 12:10 to Baccus Theater and see The Show Stoppers and The Golden Blues. Bring your lunch or call catering at 451-2625—Entertainment is Free.

....He took me to a darkened room opened the door and said, "This is very hush-hush so please keep this under your hat." I wasn't wearing a hat. He flicked on the light and there was the biggest hairiest wombat wearing Vaumet's, a ski hat, and 210 Dynastars. "A skiing wombat!" I exclaimed. "Yes very rare," he said. "Found in Colorado only, near...."

TOM ANGSTADT: YEAH, WELL YESTERDAY WE WENT DOWN TO THE ...

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MIKE ESCOTT AND MARK MILLS, GOTTA LOVE CORDELLE!!!!

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ED DOBRES, HOW 'BOUT THEM SEA MONKEYS?

OLIVE- I hope you used protection in the Bahamas.....those sun rays are very dangerous.

DEANNE MILLER: Did you have a good Spring Break? Luv, Your AOPi Secret Sister!

Mindi, Happy Birthday Little Sis. Love, your Big Sis Meg.

DAVE HANICH WAS MISSING IN ACTION.

... the other day while I was on spring break I was driving around. You know,

Happy Anniversary to the bestest HON in the whole world I love you a megaton!

.... got out of my car and went in. There was this tall old guy in a lab coat. I said, "You must be McGovern." And he said, "Yes I must be." Then he led me to a large open backroom, where dozens of frisky little wombats bounced to and fro were tumbling and tripping over one another. He said, "New rubber wombats from Peru. Very rare you know...."

JUSTIN: 1 Beer 1 Hour ?! (You big Bum! Wake Up!)

CAN I BUM ANOTHER QUESTION?

"DORK" HEADQUARTERS MAY I HELP YOU?

BUT THERE AREN'T ANY PIKES AT USC!!

KATH: Promise me you'll never go out with guys named JOE.

Sharon — same goes for you.

MARK FOGEL, YO MAN! YOU'RE BARKING UP THE WRONG TREE!

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Ron Whittington: From the trenches to the front office

by Ted Spiker

Administrative News Editor

In 1969, President E.A. Trabant had been the university's leader for only a short period of time, but he undoubtedly learned that attending Delaware football was the fall tradition.

As Trabant would sit in Delaware Stadium that fall, he would see a championship football team emerge. Little did he know that a member of that team would become a member of his team 20 years later.

Ron Whittington — in '69, a linebacker and in '89, the assistant to the president.

Whittington, however, doesn't stress the individual accomplishments, but rather those of the entire team. He said many other players from the teams in '69 and '70 have become successful and have contributed to the community also.

"That doesn't happen everywhere," Whittington said.

Being recruited as a student-athlete with the goal of graduating on time was a major priority, he said.

"The coaches we have had here and will always have here at Delaware are people that will do more than coach you at football," he said. "They'll help you be a functioning adult."

Head Coach Tubby Raymond said he thought Whittington would be coaching in the Caribbean when he was working at a school there.

"In some ways I was disappointed that he didn't, and in other ways I'm very pleased with his career," Raymond said.

Whittington cited Raymond, Ed Maley, Paul Billy, Dave Nelson and Irv Wisniewski as being the primary influences in his career at Delaware.

Defensive Coordinator Maley said, "We like to feel that athletics had some bearing on his growth and development as a person — otherwise we wouldn't be here."

"It doesn't surprise me that he has done as well as he has, because he has been a hard worker and he has been dedicated."

Whittington played on the 1967 freshman team and then took 1968 off, "trying to get my head together ... doing some real soul-searching."

"One of the most mature

things I've ever had to do in my life was to bite my ego," he said, "and say I wanted to be a part of this team."

He said the coaches constantly told the team that how much a player contributed was not the most important aspect. The fact that each can contribute in his own way was.

Maley said, "He came back and stuck it out and stayed with us. He was one of the better in-state football players at that time."

Whittington played linebacker in his varsity seasons — both teams went 9-2 and won the Boardwalk Bowl which represents the eastern regionals.

But in his freshman campaign, he played guard as he did at DeLaWarr High School, where he was one of the last players to wear a leather helmet.

"I felt the coaches were picking on me, making me be a guard," he said, until he realized he was needed in that position.

"I personally thought I was more in tune to be a linebacker," he explained. "My aggressiveness was better in tune as a defensive player."

The need for linebackers arose in 1969 and Whittington got the opportunity to play that position.

"Linemen always had the broken noses, always had the scars on their faces," Whittington said of the players in the trenches who didn't have much of a face-mask in that time.

"It wasn't because I wasn't tough. I just didn't want to get beat up."

Maley said Whittington was very dedicated, steady and dependable as a player. His quickness helped him in the linebacker position.

Raymond said Whittington was a leader and very much a team player.

Along with the wins and the championships, the team also went through some hard times — especially two losses to Villanova after Delaware had led most of the game. Losing to the Wildcats 36-33 in 1969 and 34-31 in 1970 were some of the most frustrating times for the Hens and Whittington.

"I remember missing a tackle with a guy who ended up scoring the last touchdown," Whittington said, smiling as he reflected on the sweet pleasure of recalling memories but the bitter feeling of

the losses.

Whittington, who roomed with former NFL player Conway Hayman, said the team didn't have many stars but people who contributed to the team effort.

"Jim Colbert was probably one of the worst all-time passers in Delaware history, but his leadership took us to the East Coast championship," Whittington said, adding that a key point of success for the team was that a lot of people could come off the bench and contribute.

Some changes have been made in the 20 years since Whittington played football for the Hens.

He no longer wears number 62 and shoulder pads. He wears a coat and tie.

He no longer spends playing time on Delaware Field. His office is in Hullahen Hall.

He no longer forms a huddle with 11 other players. He huddles with the university administration.

But Whittington's commitment to Delaware still remains strong, whether on the field or off.

Some things never change.



The Review/Dan Della Piazza

Assistant to the President Ron Whittington, seen here in his varsity jacket, played football for the Hens in 1969 and 1970.

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PLAY BALL!

Forecast: A's and Mets to meet in Series

AL East

1. **New York Yankees.** If the Yankees can stay within eight games until the return of Dave Winfield in July, the Yankees should take the division. But if the rotation shows its age any earlier than late June, the Yankees could be out of the race before it even begins. Also, Steve Balboni and Mike Pagliarulo will have to combine for 50 homers if the Yanks hope to finish higher than last season.

2. **Milwaukee Brewers.** The big addition for the Brewers is shortstop Gary Sheffield who hit 28 homers in the minors before being brought up and slugging four in 24 games. He will add the necessary youth, but whether or not Robin Yount and Paul Molitor can continue to produce will be key. The bullpen will be a strength, if not the strength, but the starting five will have to fulfill their expectations if the Brewers are to come out on top.

3. **Toronto Blue Jays.** Many are picking the Jays for first, and for good reason. The infield is one of the strongest in the game. But first baseman Fred McGriff and third baseman Kelly Gruber must improve on last season to make up for the aging outfield of George Bell, Lloyd Moseby, and Jesse Barfield. The starting rotation will be one of the best this season, with Dave Stieb, Mike Flanagan and Jimmy Key heading the staff.

4. **Boston Red Sox.** The loss of Bruce Hurst is much more important than it looks. The Sox will have five righthanded starters, and that more than anything will keep them from the top. Throw in Wade Boggs and the controversy and it adds up to a season of parity.

5. **Cleveland Indians.** Every year they're picked for first and every year they finish near the bottom. No difference this year. The pitching will be great, but the loss of Julio Franco at shortstop will hurt. Too many questions, not enough answers.

6. **Detroit Tigers.** They're too old. It's that simple. The starting rotation is solid, but age in the outfield with Chet Lemon and Fred Lemon will prove costly unless they can produce at the plate like they used to.

7. **Baltimore Orioles.** Well, they have Cal Ripken at shortstop. Isn't that enough?

—Ken Kerschbaumer

Other Picks:
A's, Cardinals and
Padres

AL West

1. **Oakland A's** — They cruised to the title last year with a 104-58 record, and they should figure to win at least 100 this year. The pitching, last year's best in the American League, will be strengthened with the addition of righthander Mike Moore. Enough said about the offense.

2(tie). **Minnesota Twins** — Their 91-71 record in 1988 was two games better than Boston, the 1988 AL East champion. They need a healthy Gary Gaetti to remain competitive in the division. And the lack of a proven right-handed starter might hurt the team. The Twins are for real, but not real enough to catch the A's.

2(tie). **Kansas City Royals** — With proven veterans and exciting young players, the Royals will make the division race interesting. That is, if there aren't any clubhouse rumblings, a well-known trait of the Royals recently. Keep your eyes open for Tom "Flash" Gordon, a righthander who struck out 263 batters in 185.7 innings (16-5, 1.67 ERA) in the Royals farm system in 1988.

4. **Texas Rangers** — Yes, the acquisitions of Rafael Palmeiro, Nolan Ryan, Jamie Moyer and Julio Franco will improve the Rangers. The only real shot at the title comes if the starters complete half of their games, a virtual impossibility. The Texas Rangers will rise from the cellar and turn a few heads in the process.

5. **California Angels** — The Angels were at .500 (75-75) with 12 games to play in 1988. After losing those last 12 in a row, new manager Doug Rader hopes to make a fresh start. Fresh faces, such as Lance Parrish, Bert Blyleven and Claudell Washington can help in Rader's cause. Reliever Bryan Harvey will need help.

6. **Seattle Mariners** — Like the Rangers, the Mariners, led by new manager Jim Lefebvre, will improve. But don't expect a winning season — they've never had one. Mark Langston will dominate once again, and the acquisition of Jeffrey Leonard can't hurt. If they get lucky, the Mariners may play well enough to draw more fans to a game in the Kingdom than last night's NCAA final. Really lucky.

7. **Chicago White Sox** — New manager Jeff Torborg has a lot of work to do before the Sox go anywhere. The Pale Hose have only a new stadium (yet to be built) to be happy about. Carlton Fisk, Ozzie Guillen and Bobby Thigpen are the headliners in what should be another one of those rebuilding seasons.

—Josh Putterman

Other Picks:
Mets, Reds and
Yankees

NL East

1. **New York Mets** — The team everybody loves to hate will be adding more fuel to its fire in 1989. Pitching, of course, will be the key as every pitcher in the team's rotation looks to have the capability of winning 20 games. Add to that an explosive offense and it's another no contest in the division. Only drawbacks are a shaky bullpen and the fact that Hernandez and Carter aren't getting any younger.

2. **Montreal Expos** — No team looks to make a serious run. But if any will, figure on the 'Spos. They feature a nice foundation with Galarraga, Raines, Tim Lincecum and Hubie Brooks. If they can all have career years, it should be interesting after all. Pitching could be good, but it consists of inconsistency. Kevin Gross, Pascual Perez and Dennis Martinez, who has battled alcohol and shoulder problems, head the list.

3. **Pittsburgh Pirates** — The Bucs could have had a real shot had they continued their rebuilding. But they stayed pretty much status quo. They're very strong defensively and do have some gamers in Andy Van Slyke, Bobby Bonilla and Barry Bonds, but that won't be enough. Young pitchers could blossom, but don't count on it.

4. **St. Louis Cardinals** — That odd-numbered year stuff won't materialize in '89. Their pitching is shot with No. 1 starter Danny Cox out for a good part of the year and Greg Mathews being questionable. The outfield is great defensively, but offensively, it has problems. McGee has trouble in the clutch. Coleman strikes out way too much. Brunansky had a great first two months in '88 but tailed considerably. Guerrero and Pendleton, if healthy, could add punch. Big if.

5. **Philadelphia Phillies** — Will Mike Schmidt come back strong? Can Juan Samuel play center? Can the starting pitching come through? Can Nick Leyva manage? Is Ricky Jordan for real? The team with more questions than Larry King will flounder once again in '89. Can't be as bad as last year. Can they?

6. **Chicago Cubs** — The team that gave away Rafael Palmeiro, who only batted .307 last year, deserves everything it's going to get. There are too many rookies and aging veterans on this squad. Mitch Williams, the stopper the Cubs got in the trade for Palmeiro, will be of no use.

—Craig Horleman

Other Picks:
Red Sox, Royals and
Padres

NL West

1. **Cincinnati Reds** — After finishing second for the umpteenth consecutive season, the Reds are looking for a crown. Four proven starters (Tom Browning, Danny Jackson, Rick Mahler and Jose Rijo) and John Franco in the bullpen combine for one of the NL's more effective pitching staffs. Eric Davis and Kal Daniels lead a potent offense that will finally click on all cylinders. Without Pete Rose last year the Reds went 12-15, a telling tale if Rose is to be suspended again.

2. **San Diego Padres** — "Trader Jack" McKeon used the free-agent market in the off-season to bolster his club. The starting rotation now looks almost immortal with names like Show, Hurst, Whitson, Rasmussen and Terrell. Having two top catchers in Benito Santiago and Sandy Alomar Jr. is always a big asset, and Jack Clark plus Tony Gwynn equals runs, runs, runs.

3. **Los Angeles Dodgers** — Sorry Orel Hershisier, but the streak will end soon. And so will the Dodger miracles as the team will fall back to earth. The landing will be soft as Eddie Murray joins the club. The one not-so-bright spot is Willie Randolph replacing Steve Sax at second base. And of course, the injury fairy will make many trips to Chavez Ravine.

4. **San Francisco Giants** — The pitchers are getting old, and that spells trouble. The outfielders (Butler, Maldonado, Mitchell and Tracy Jones) must return to their 1987 form in order for the Giants to compete. Will Clark will be his usual self, and the rest of the infield looks pretty solid. Combine the hitting with injury-free starting pitchers and 'HummBaby!' — a four-team race to the finish.

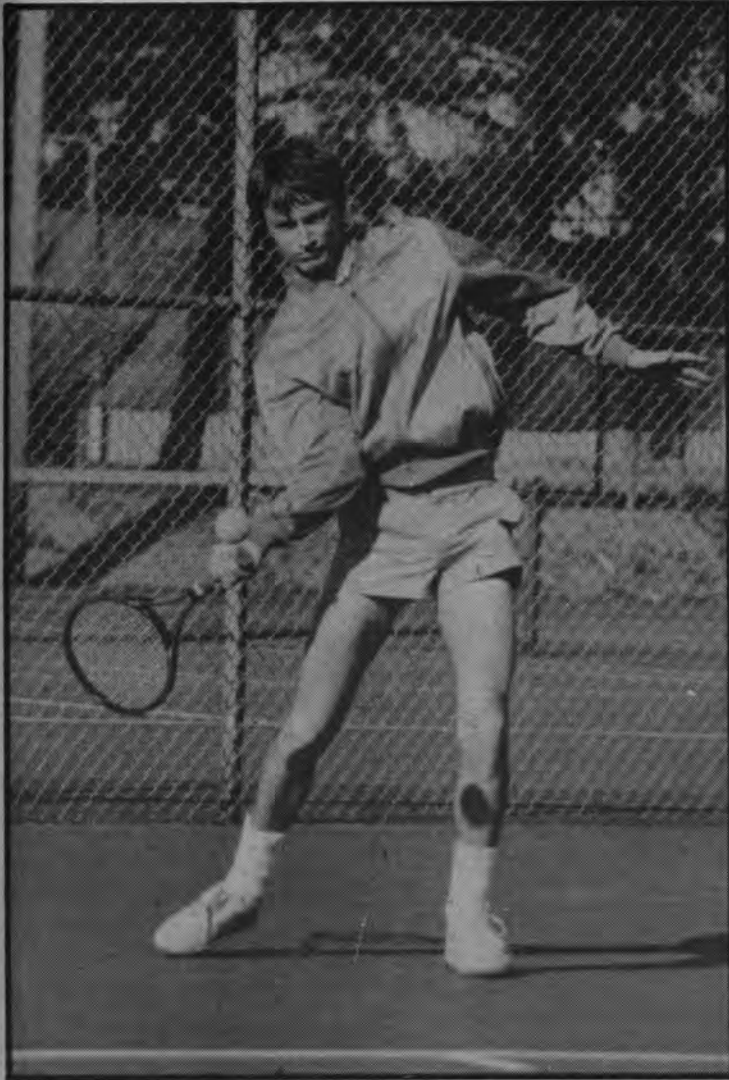
5. **Houston Astros** — With Glenn Davis and Kevin Bass as the only guys to hit more than 10 home runs for the 'Stros; in 1988, the pitching must carry the squad. Starters Mike Scott, Bob Knepper, Danny Darwin, Jim Deshaies and Rick Rhoden will make things interesting for those who like low-scoring, homerless games played indoors. Boring.

6. **Atlanta Braves** — What more can be said about a team that will win no more than 60 games? A real surprise would be 70. Only Dale Murphy can save the club, and he is due for an MVP-type season. A sign of trouble is when only the average Braves fan can figure out who's in the starting rotation.

—Josh Putterman

World Champion Picks:
Kerschbaumer: A's
Putterman: A's
Horleman: Mets

Freshmen key for Delaware tennis in Fla.



The Review/John Schneider

Senior Dave Dill, a No. 2 doubles player, and the rest of the Hens travelled south to Florida for a five-match series.

by Christine Balascio
Staff Reporter

The men's tennis team, sporting three freshmen among the top six singles positions, returned from its annual Florida trek to start the season with a 2-3 record overall.

"We did a lot better than I thought we'd do," said Delaware men's tennis Coach Dr. C. Roy Rylander. "We have a young team."

Team captain Dan Kegelman, a senior who plays No. 1 singles for the Hens, agreed.

"We are very encouraged by the results here [in Florida]. We've certainly improved and there's a lot of potential."

"We have a very young team— young, but talented," Kegelman said.

Delaware began its Florida tour with a stunning 9-0 victory over Webber College on Saturday, March 25.

But Monday brought the blues to the sunburned squad, which lost to St. Leo, 5-4 in matches played in blistering heat.

"The air temperature was in the upper 90s, and court temperature was probably 110," Kegelman said. "The match was played on cement courts which

just radiate the heat. It was incredible."

The team snagged their second win Tuesday, soundly beating the University of Tampa, 7-2.

The team finished up the tour with 6-3 losses to both Florida Institute of Technology and Eckerd College.

The Hens' three singles winners in the Eckerd match were freshmen Sam Lieber at No. 3, Jeff Manwiller at No. 5 and Jeff Iannone, No. 6, demonstrating the depth of this year's team.

Iannone and the undefeated Lieber were also the only singles winners against F.I.T.

"We have a fairly solid lineup all the way through," Kegelman said.

"Most schools have one or two good players, but then they drop off after that. But the bottom of our lineup is expected to do better than the top."

He added that many schools, including all of those the Hens competed against in Florida use players on athletic scholarships. Delaware does not.

The matches played on the Florida trip do not count towards the team's East Coast Conference record, but serve to sharpen players for competition.

According to Rylander, the

team "improved every day" during the trip.

Chris Herak, a senior who plays No. 2 singles for the Hens, described the trip as a "good workout."

"It was an intense week of tennis practice and matches," he said.

"We normally don't play every day up in Delaware, because it's either raining or too cold. We had good conditions [in Florida]."

Kegelman agreed that the week helped the team.

"We've had five good matches to get us ready for our regular East Coast Conference matches," he said.

Coach and captain also agree that the future looks good for the tennis team.

According to Kegelman, "It certainly looks good for the next few years, because we have freshmen that are successful. We also have other freshmen who didn't make the top eight but are just a notch behind them, and they will be coming along in the next couple of years."

The team plays four matches this week, including one at St. Joseph's on Wednesday and a home match against Hofstra, Sunday at 1 p.m.

Hens' outdoor track kicks off 1989 season

Invitationals offer chance for Delaware to prepare for ECC

by Jim Musick
Assistant News Editor

The men's and women's track teams got their respective seasons off and running as they ended a week of competition which included the Towson and Penn Invitationals and the Colonial Relays with high hopes for the rest of the season.

The men's team finished the Towson Invitational in third place out of the 13 teams which scored. Rider College (138), Indiana University of Pennsylvania (126) and Delaware (66) figured in the top three.

"We were quite a ways behind, but we competed well," Delaware men's track Coach Jim Fischer said.

Junior Jim Supple leaped 46 feet 5 and one-half inches to give the Hens a first-place finish in the triple jump.

Captain David Sheppard finished second in the 400-meter

dash with a time of 49.8 seconds.

Freshman Wade Coleman finished third for Delaware in the shotput with a throw of 46.2 feet.

The Colonial Relays at William and Mary College also gave the men some heavy competition which came from up and down the East Coast.

Junior Brian Cheyney tossed the hammer 147.1 feet placing him fifth on Delaware's all-time list.

"I picked it up really fast and I'm very happy with my performance."

"The season looks really good for the throwers," Cheyney said.

It is the first year he has worked with the hammer.

Supple finished in sixth place with an impressive jump of 46.6 3/4 inches in the triple jump.

Fischer said he is looking forward to a competitive alumni

meet next weekend.

The women split invitationals as some girls went to the Towson Invitational and others went to the Penn Invitational.

The Hens sent two representatives to Towson, Maryland. Both Jennifer Haas and Laura Reisinger ran the 5,000 meter run for the first time, finishing second and third, respectively, with times of 19:23 and 19:38.

The Penn Invitational also had some Delaware stars such as thrower Adriana Festa, who threw the discus 120 feet, finishing fourth.

The highlight of the cold and rainy day at the Colonial Relays was the 400-meter relay, which clocked a time of 50.34 seconds.

Delaware women's track Coach Sue Powell said the team is running faster than ever before at this point.

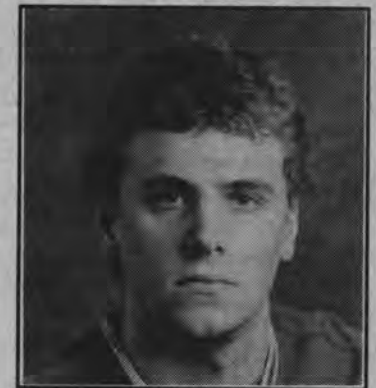
"I felt great. The handoffs were pretty good," junior sprint-

er Evelyn Campbell said.

"We're definitely going to have to beat this time in order to beat Bucknell," she added.

Powell said the meets were good if only for the fact that they gave some competition to those who haven't seen any.

Athlete of the week



Bill Brakeley

Junior southpaw Bill Brakeley struck out 23 batters in 14 innings during his two outings last week. He pitched a two-hitter against Howard last Monday and struck out a career-high 12 batters on Saturday.



SPORTS PLUS

Hens' offense gains split despite silence

by Craig Horleman
Sports Editor

With one-third of the season gone, the lack of an offense, especially against a nonconference opponent, should be the least of Delaware baseball Coach Bob Hannah's worries.

However, that seems to be the problem facing the Hens (6-10 overall, 1-1 in the East Coast Conference). Or at least that was Sunday afternoon against the University of Maryland-Baltimore County at Delaware Diamond during the Hens' doubleheader split.

Delaware was held to three hits in its 4-0 loss in the first game, but took the nightcap 6-4. The Hens were held to three hits in the final three innings.

"We were very fortunate to win that one," said Hannah.

In the opening game, senior pitcher Bill Tarleton mystified Delaware.

"He kept the ball low and inside which took us completely

out of our game," said junior Dave Birch.

"He was definitely hittable," said Jeff McCoy. "We were just too impatient at the plate."

Seventeen of Tarleton's 21 outs were ground balls directed toward the Retriever infielders.

UMBC picked up two in the fifth inning, courtesy of a single and then a bobbled ball by Delaware second baseman Lenny Richardson. The error put men on first and second base.

Freshman third baseman Dave Hutsell stroked a ball off the center field wall to give the Retrievers a 2-0 lead, a lead which they wouldn't relinquish.

The Hens woke up just enough in the nightcap to scratch out the win.

Sophomore rightfielder Heath Chasanov carried the weight for Delaware by driving in four runs, including a bases loaded double in the second inning.

Freshman Keith Garagozzo got the win, but suffered major control problems, walking six in

four innings.

"Ideally, I would have liked him to go five innings but he really didn't have [either] much pop or the location," said Hannah.

The Hens rose to the occasion of their first ECC matchup Saturday against Towson State by winning the first game 7-3, but losing 7-5 in the second.

In the nightcap, Mother Nature decided to play a part.

Tiger Jim Churilla hit a, shall we say, wind-aided grand slam in the fifth to pace the win.

Mrs. Nature is obviously a Towson fan, for Chasanov crushed a ball with two men on which would have won the game, but stayed in the yard to end the game.

The Hens ended their nine-games-in-six-days stretch by going 4-5, including a 20-7 win against Georgetown.

After a treasured day off, Delaware will hit Delaware Diamond once again, against Temple this afternoon at 3:00.

8-5 halftime lead.

For the season, Delaware has been outscored by only four goals through seven games. Two of those four tallies came in overtime.

Earlier in the week, the Hens dropped a 10-8 decision to Duke in Durham, N.C. and lost 13-6 to a strong Navy squad in Annapolis, Md.

"We need to put together four quarters," Britton said of Delaware's inconsistent play.

Hofstra increased its lead to 12-6 after three quarters of play. The Hens made another of those patented fourth-quarter comebacks, scoring seven times in the final quarter to reduce the final margin to two.

Britton led Delaware with four goals and two assists against the Dutchmen. Hens' senior midfielder Matt Lewandowski added two goals and two assists.

Sophomore goalie Chris Burdick got his first start of the season against the Dutchmen. He made 12 saves on the day.

For the year, Delaware has given up 66 goals (9.4 per game) while scoring 62 (8.9 per game). Burdick and junior Gerard deLyra have combined for a .607 save percentage.

The goals allowed per game and save percentage in 1989 is a far cry ahead of last year's pace.

The 1988 squad gave up 12.0 goals per game and had a save percentage of .508 in 16 games.

"Our defense works well as a unit," Britton said.

"We have to play the way we know how [to win]. Every game is important."

The Hens' next game will be tomorrow against the University of Maryland-Baltimore County. Opening face-off is at 3 p.m. in Newark.



The Review/Dan Della Piazza

Freshman lefthander Keith Garagozzo won his first collegiate game Sunday against UMBC in the nonconference twin-bill.

Another close loss for lax

by Josh Putterman
Assistant Sports Editor

"We're the best 1-6 team in the nation."

Nothing to brag about, really.

But when three of the Delaware men's lacrosse team's losses are by one goal and two more defeats are by two goals, senior attackman and co-captain Dan Britton may have hit the nail on the head with that statement.

"We're playing some top teams," Britton said. "It's nothing that we're doing wrong."

The squad increased its losing streak to four as it lost 15-13 to 12th-ranked Hofstra Saturday in Hempstead, N.Y.

"Hofstra has an explosive offense," Britton said. "They turned it on in the second quarter."

The Dutchmen outscored the Hens 7-2 in the second to grab an

Steinwedel set to stay at UD

Delaware men's basketball Coach Steve Steinwedel has decided to stay at Delaware rather than accept the head coaching position at Indiana State University.

Steinwedel was offered the job March 20 after spending the previous two days in Terre Haute, Indiana with his wife meeting with Sycamore officials.

He notified Indiana State of his decision the following day after discussing the situation with his family.

"Our family has enjoyed the Delaware area, we have a good young team with good potential returning and hopefully we can continue to improve and build the university's basketball program," Steinwedel said in a

statement issued March 21.

In four years at Delaware, Steinwedel has compiled a 55-54 record including a 19-9 season in 1987-88 and he has guided the team to a 14-14 mark this past year.

"I hope it says something about what we have done with the University of Delaware basketball program that I was considered for the position," he said.

Tates Locke, an assistant at Indiana University was named the new Indiana State head coach March 27.

The position at Indiana State became available after Ron Greene, who led the Sycamores for four years, resigned his position with two games remaining in the regular season.

— Craig Horleman