

Trabant returns to office

Ex-president occupies interim post

by Diane Moore
Administrative News Editor

The board of trustees unanimously elected former President E. A. Trabant as interim president of the university Wednesday, following Russel C. Jones' resignation Monday.

The decision, announced following a closed executive board meeting at the Hotel duPont in Wilmington, is effective immediately.

Trabant, 68, and president for 19 years prior to Jones' installation, will fill the

vacancy until a successor is elected.

In a press conference following the meeting, board Chairman J. Bruce Bredin said the trustees plan to have a new president by September 1990.

Board members John E. Burris and E. Norman Veasey were appointed chairman and vice-president, respectively, of a search committee.

Burris and Veasey were "assigned the responsibility of ultimately making a recommendation to the board of trustees of the candidates for election as president of the

university to succeed Dr. Trabant," according to a statement issued by the board.

"The committee will start working immediately on this very important position," Bredin explained.

Bredin said he will be appointing additional members "very shortly." The committee will consist of nine to 10 members.

"The committee will be encouraged to work out procedures that will make the [search] process an open one," said board Chairman-Elect Andrew B. Kirkpatrick.

"The committee will develop means to get help and assistance from all sources and that will certainly include the faculty," he said.

Acting Provost Dr. Edward Pierce stepped in as acting president, following Jones' resignation Monday, until the board appointed Trabant as interim president.

The board's bylaws state, "In case of a temporary absence or disability of the president, the provost of the university shall perform the duties of the president" until an acting president is chosen



E. A. Trabant

by the board.

Whether Pierce will remain acting provost is now Trabant's decision, Bredin said.

When Jones announced his resignation Monday, he also announced plans to remain at the university working as a

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Mixed feelings voiced by pres.

by Maureen Boland
Administrative News Editor

After 15 months of change and controversy during former President Russel C. Jones' term at the university, E. A. Trabant has "mixed feelings" about his return to the post as interim president.

But Trabant said he is prepared to resume the position immediately and effectively, at a time when he will be faced with issues "which deserve dynamic and careful attention."

Although he was not yet aware Wednesday evening that the board of trustees had unanimously re-elected him as interim president, he said he had previously agreed to accept the position if offered.

He explained that last week, the board had discussed with him the recent difficulties within the university and asked for ideas and assistance.

Before this, he said, he was unaware of the request.

"It is a surprise," he stated. "I had no idea it would mean



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Farewell— This banner outside Kirkbride Hall bids adieu to former President Russel C. Jones (see pp. 6, 7).

this."

Trabant added that he has no specific plans for the university and he is unfamiliar with the organizational changes within the university's administrative structure.

"When I came to the university the first time, I really didn't have any plans," he said.

"My only plan was to not destroy the greatness that it has and to build on the accomplishments, and that is, of course, what my motivation will be this time."

Trabant also said he had not spoken with board members prior to their decision, but he expects to meet with the board and several administrators soon.

J. Bruce Bredin, chairman of the board of trustees, said he could not set a definite timetable for the board's newly-appointed search committee to select a permanent president.

However, he said the board

Newark Police investigates KA for sexual assault

by June Horsey
Student Affairs Editor

Kappa Alpha (KA) fraternity is under investigation by Newark Police in connection with a sexual assault that occurred Oct. 22, according to Raymond O. Eddy, coordinator of Greek Affairs.

No charges have been filed or conclusions drawn as to who is to blame for the assault which took place at the KA house, located at 19 Amstel Ave., Eddy said Wednesday.

"We have not sorted this out. It is a complex case," said Lt. Charles Coffey, commander of criminal investigations for Newark Police.

"If the investigation takes us to the fraternity, if it takes us to individuals, so be it," he added.

Newark Police Lt. Alexander von Koch gave the following account of the assault Monday:

A female university student was sexually assaulted by a

fraternity member early Saturday morning.

The victim, who lives on East Campus, had attended a party with friends at the fraternity house.

At some time during the night, she became intoxicated, met a man and went into a room with him.

When he left, another man entered the room, claiming it was his room, and tried to force himself upon her.

Finally, two other fraternity members let her into their room so that she could use their phone to call the police.

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News Look: The world in brief

First lady says U.S. to blame for drugs

Nancy Reagan, at a United Nations conference Thursday, said the United States can only hold itself responsible for the nation's current drug problem, according to *The New York Times*.

Reagan, speaking for the administration, said the United States cannot continue to blame the developing countries that produce the illegal drugs Americans consume for the problem.

"Frankly, it is easier for the United States to focus on coca fields grown by 30,000 campesinos in Peru than to shut down the dealer who can be found on the street corners of our own cities," she told U.N. General Assembly.

Reagan proposed stricter law enforcement and education to resolve America's drug problem

Bush widens gap in recent Gallup polls

Vice President George Bush has been widening the lead over Gov. Michael S. Dukakis, according to the latest survey by the Gallup Organization, in *The New York Times*.

Of the 1,232 registered voters polled, 50 percent favored Bush while only 40 percent favored Dukakis. This is a change from earlier in the month when Bush led Dukakis 49 percent to 43 percent. Both polls contained a plus or minus three percent sampling error.

While this was only a slight increase in Bush's overall standing, 68 percent of those surveyed said they expected Bush to win. Only 14 percent said they felt Dukakis would win. In mid-August, the Gallup Poll predicted a closer race with 45 percent predicting Bush would win and 35 percent saying Dukakis would win.

NFL players to be booted for steroids

Members of the National Football League who test positive for steroid use for a second time will be subject to the same 30-day suspension given to repeat offenders who are caught for cocaine or marijuana use, Commissioner Pete Rozelle said Tuesday, *The News-Journal* reported.

The policy will apply to those players who tested positive this year for steroid use. Rozelle estimated that about six percent of the players in training camp last summer tested positive for steroid use.

The NFL Player's Association is going to challenge the so-called Rozelle Rule saying it violates the 1982 collective bargaining agreement.

The 1982 contract does not allow for random testing. The union claims that the agreement has been violated because Rozelle has conducted random tests on

some players.

Ocean liner sinks; 15 survivors found

Manilla, Philippines — Only 15 survivors have been found after a ship that contained 500 passengers was sunk Tuesday as a result of Typhoon Ruby's 140 mph winds, *The News-Journal* reported.

The search for survivors of the Dona Marilyn, a 2,845 ton passenger liner, was suspended overnight due to darkness and bad weather.

Typhoon Ruby, which was in the South China Sea, has left more than 100,000 people homeless, destroyed thousands of houses and taken more than 97 lives.

Coast Guard officials said the Dona Marilyn sank Monday about 300 miles southeast of Manilla in the Visayas Sea.

The ship carried 60 crew members and 451 passengers.

On Maripipi Island and another

small island, 11 survivors were found. Four others were found in the water.

Elections protested in South Africa

More than 1,000 protesters against segregated local elections were dispersed Tuesday at the University of Witwatersrand, South Africa, by riot police who used tear gas, clubs and rubber bullets, *The News-Journal* reported.

The crowd was urged by anti-apartheid leaders to boycott the segregation non-violently.

The pro-apartheid conservative party, which opposes governmental reforms, is expected to win the election against P.W. Botha's ruling National Party.

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Contract dispute continues; Delaware F.O.P. backs police

by Joe Perello
Staff Reporter

More than 55 officers and supporters of the Newark Police protested the lingering contract dispute with the city Monday evening, prior to the city council meeting.

The demonstration took place in front of the municipal building on Elkton Road.

The Newark Police officers have been without a contract since Jan. 1.

The Fraternal Order of Police (F.O.P.) Lodge No. 4 includes the force's sworn officers, but does not include the chief of police or other police employees.

Tim Mullaney, president of the Delaware F.O.P., said, "We want to relay a message to the city fathers that all of Delaware is behind us."

"Many F.O.P. Lodges are here tonight — from as far south as Seaford to Wilmington," he said.

Amtrak Police and the Veteran's Administration also supported the Newark Police at

the picket and the meeting.

At the meeting, Newark Police Detective Sgt. Thomas Penozza reminded city council members of the police department and the community of how long the police has been without a contract.

"What we are asking for is

"The cost of settling this new contract would cost less than hiring one new officer," he explained.

Albert Martin, city financial manager, said one-year officers severely injured in the line of duty who cannot do any other type of work receive four times their salary —

\$50,000 from the state and \$50,000 from the federal government in certain circumstances.

Mullaney said that the city pays benefits to any 10-year officer injured in the line of duty.

The F.O.P. wants the city to change its definition of disability from "inability to do any work," to, "inability to do police work," Mullaney said.

Martin said if an officer is injured in the line of duty and cannot return to the police force, the city will find the officer a job in Newark with the same pay and benefits.

If the city cannot find an equal-paying job, the officer

"The city of Newark is like a little kid who loses a baseball game and takes the bat and ball and goes home."

— Bill Oberle

not a lot of money," said Penozza, president of F.O.P. Lodge No. 4.

"The city will not have to raise taxes."

Penozza said the city spends money on non-essential things while ignoring its police officers.

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The Delaware Fraternal Order of Police demonstrate its support for Newark Police in its contract dispute with the city.

Jesse Jackson speaks to support Democratic political candidates

by Darin Powell
Staff Reporter

The Rev. Jesse L. Jackson attacked George Bush's platform and the economic policies of the Reagan administration before a Wilmington crowd of about 400 Wednesday.

"Profits are up, wages are down, and workers abandoned," Jackson said during a campaign rally at Rodney Square for presidential candidate Michael Dukakis and Delaware Democrats.

"Let's look at whose missing from Reagan's morning in America."

The crowd included many state and local politicians, and a small group of Bush-Quayle supporters.

Jackson urged the crowd to vote for Delaware Democrats such as S.B. Woo, Tom Carper, Jacob Kreshtool and Gary Hindes, as well as Dukakis and Lloyd Bentsen.

"Bush dismisses the homeless as derelicts. My friends, that's unkind," he said.

Jackson said one-third of the homeless are veterans of for-

eign wars, one-third are children and one-third are senior citizens.

"When you abandon the homeless, you stand on very treacherous moral territory," he said.

"Bush knows better, and Quayle does not understand."

Jackson also stressed national health care as an important issue.

"Dukakis said, 'let's have a national health care plan,'" Jackson continued. "There are 40 million Americans who have no health insurance. Bush says a national health care plan is subversive, or socialistic."

A national health care plan is morally right and cost efficient, according to Jackson.

"Preventive health care costs less than rehabilitation. A diseased body costs more to keep up than a healthy body."

He also ridiculed Bush's use of the Pledge of Allegiance as an issue.

"We pledge allegiance to the flag. There's never been a question about that, because we love our nation," he said.

"The fact is, more flags are



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Rev. Jesse Jackson addresses a crowd of 400 in Wilmington on Tuesday. He campaigned on behalf of state and national Democratic hopefuls.

being made in Taiwan and South Korea. We get the joy and they get the jobs.

"Let's get down to the subject of the matter."

Jackson encouraged voting because, he said, many people have died trying to gain that right.

"We need direction, we need guidance, and we need hope, he said.

"Delaware, stand tall — keep hope alive."

Jackson ended the speech with several minutes of chanting and cheering before answering questions for the



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Wrong way

Wilmington mayor charged with drunken driving

by Stephanie Ebbert
Copy Editor

Wilmington Mayor Daniel S. Frawley was arrested Tuesday night and charged with driving under the influence of alcohol, following a minor accident with another vehicle in Wilmington, Delaware State Police said.

Neither driver was injured, though police said the car Frawley was driving — a city-owned 1988 Chevrolet Caprice — received considerable dam-

age.

Minimal damage was done to the other vehicle.

Public Information Officer Cpl. William Eubank gave the following account of the incident:

Frawley was driving southbound on Shipley Road at about 8:50 p.m. when his vehicle struck the rear of a 1977 Cadillac.

The driver of the Cadillac, Susan Borden, of Wilmington, had been waiting for traffic to clear to make a left turn onto Heathwood Road in the

Cardiff development.

State Trooper Jandre Lafate responded to the scene and detected the odor of alcohol in Frawley's car.

Lafate asked Frawley to perform physical tests to determine whether he was intoxicated.

Frawley was then arrested for driving under the influence, taken to State Police Troop One, and offered a breathalyzer test, which he refused.

A breathalyzer test is required of drivers who are suspected of drunk driving, Eubank said. Driver's who

refuse to submit to the test risk a one year suspension of their license, should probable cause be found.

Frawley's license was confiscated and a temporary, 15-day license issued.

His license could be reinstated if he contacts the Department of Motor Vehicles for a hearing.

Frawley was released at about 11 p.m.. He is required to appear in court at a later date for the charge, police said.

Damage to the car he was driving was estimated at \$4,000, Eubank said.

County seat-belt ordinance rejected by council, 5-2

by Mark Nardone
Assistant News Editor

New Castle County Council voted Tuesday evening 5-2 against a mandatory county-wide seat-belt proposal, that would have been the first of its kind in the nation.

County Policy Coordinator Paul Morrill said that "very little time" during the two-and-one-half hour council meeting was devoted to discussion of the seat-belt issue.

Council members voted along party lines, Morrill said.

Liz Johnson, public infor-

mation officer for New Castle County, said, Democratic council members "felt no support among constituents."

Morrill said Democrats feared the passing of the law would set a precedent that would influence the state to adopt a mandatory seat-belt law.

Republican council members supported the bill because they thought it would help save lives, Morrill said.

"Two-thirds of [Delaware's] population lives in New Castle County," Morrill said. "[The

County] thought it should be a law."

"We thought we'd save some lives," he added. "If it [helped], so much the better. It [would have helped] them pass the law in Dover."

County executive Rita Justice, who sponsored the bill, said she would still support a statewide bill, Morrill said.

The bill was presented to council in August. It was formally introduced in council Sept. 13. There has never been a referendum for the bill.

Delaware is one of 17 states that has not passed a statewide seat-belt law. Some members of council questioned the legality of adopting a county-wide ordinance.

Morrill said Attorney General Charles Oberly was asked by council to determine the legality of the bill.

"He rendered the opinion that it was legal."

"In fact, he said he supported a seat-belt law," Morrill added.

A general public safety survey, conducted in May by

Edward C. Ratledge of the university's Division of Urban Affairs and Public Policy, showed about 62 percent of all Delawareans favored such a bill. Figures for New Castle County showed 65 percent in favor.

The results of the survey were reported to the General Assembly in June, Ratledge said.

Johnson said a telephone poll of 36 constituents by J. Christopher Roberts, D-Odessa, revealed that 34 did not favor the county-wide bill.

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Smoke, no fire in Brown Lab Tuesday

An overheated motor caused smoke to build up in Brown Laboratory early Tuesday morning, University Police said. No damage was done to the building.

\$2,000 in video equipment seized

A male university student was arrested Monday evening for the possession of \$2,000 worth of video equipment stolen from Villanova University, University Police said.

Cleveland Avenue home burglarized

Two university students lost an estimated \$900 when someone entered the kitchen window of their West Cleveland Avenue residence

and stole stereo equipment and a microwave oven sometime between Tuesday afternoon and Wednesday afternoon, Newark Police said.

Student robbed on Willow Road

A male university student was attacked and robbed on Willow Road early Wednesday morning by two males. A leather wallet, a gold necklace and a watch valued at \$100 were taken, Newark Police said.

Datsun flipped

A Datsun located in a

parking lot on Wharton Drive was turned on its side early Wednesday morning, causing damages estimated at \$2,000, Newark Police said.

Money missing from service station

The Getty Station on Elkton Road was missing more than \$400 from its drop safe Saturday evening.

Internal theft is suspected, Newark Police said.

Vandals flee scene

The window of a 1980 Honda Civic parked on

Lehigh Road was broken early Tuesday morning by three white males, who fled westbound on Lehigh Road in a white pick-up truck, Newark Police said.

Choate Street window smashed

A window was broken on the east side of a Choate Street residence, sometime between early Sunday morning and Tuesday morning, causing an estimated \$75 in damage, Newark Police said.

-Tracey Costello

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Jones' presidency terminates after 15 months...

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—J. Bruce Bredin,
chairman of the
board of trustees
Oct. 24, 1987



"Due to constraints above, I have increasingly found it impossible to effect the necessary and desirable changes which would continue the evolution of the University of Delaware toward the greatness it deserves. I have thus resigned as president."
—Russel C. Jones
Oct. 24, 1988



Who gets the house?

The Wright House located at 47 Kent Way has housed university presidents since 1950. Built in 1922, the estate occupies 5.2 acres of land between Orchard Road and South College Avenue. For now, Jones is to reside there indefinitely. It is not certain that President Trabant will move back to his former house. The board of trustees will be deciding who will live there. The house underwent a major renovation when Jones moved in a year ago. There are no plans to upgrade the house now.

Clockwise from top: Former President Russel C. Jones gives his inaugural address in October, 1987, to administrators, faculty, students and alumni. Jones was inaugurated as the 23rd president of the university. The future of the president's estate on Kent Way is currently undecided. Jones and his family moved from Boston to Newark after he assumed his position.

Managerial mistakes marred Jones' short-lived presidency

by Fletcher Chambers
City News Editor

The role of college president is remarkably similar to that of a corporate chief executive — they both succeed and fail based on their managerial prowess.

Morgan McCall and Michael Lombardo studied 21 executives that failed. The results were published in the February 1983 edition of *Psychology Today*.

After close examination of "derailed executives," McCall and Lombardo formulated a list of "Fatal Flaws" — characteristics common among failed executives:

- Insensitivity to others;
- Cold, aloof, and arrogant behavior;
- Betrayal of trust;
- Overambitiousness;

- Specific performance problems;
- Overmanaging;
- Inability to staff effectively;
- Inability to think strategically;
- Inability to adapt to a boss

news analysis

with a different style;
• Overdependence on a mentor.

During the 15-month term of Russel C. Jones, he was accused of being insensitive to minorities and liberal arts students.

His bungled attempt to explain the roots of prejudice and subsequent apology would be considered by most as cold, aloof and arrogant.

Following Jones' resignation, the trustees cited an "ero-

sion of trust."

Likewise, in his resignation statement, Jones referred to difficulties with "the long-term leadership of the board," a boss with a style different from his own.

Critics of Project Vision called it overly ambitious.

Jones' term saw the departures of L. Leon Campbell, Dennis Carey, Muhammed Ahmed and Helen Gouldner — an inability to manage staff effectively.

More parallels can be drawn, flaws can be tallied.

The current administration needs to look long and hard at the managerial skills of the next president.

One thing they should keep in mind: The average failed executive in McCall and Lombardo's study had only two of the "Fatal Flaws."

...a look at the year, the issues, the individual

Jones' short term at university reflects mixture of good, bad

by Cynthia Dewick
Staff Reporter

Following the resignation of Russel C. Jones as university president Monday, the question of whether a university with a "vision" was in need of revision had critics and supporters alike remembering Jones' 15-month tenure in office.

THE FIRST MONTHS:

The newly-installed president removes the Student Academic Affairs Budget from the office of the former provost, L. Leon Campbell in September and reassigns it to the five university vice presidents.

Project Vision, a two-year "intensive, institution-wide process of strategic planning" is revealed by Jones.

Jones names former Boston colleague David E. Hollowell senior vice president for administration.

Acceding to student demands, Jones approves a 260-space parking lot expansion at Newark Hall.

But Jones then proceeds to propose conversion of North Central Campus dormitories for use as office space in November. Residents form a coalition to oppose this suggestion.

The university spends \$243,000 for renovations to the president's mansion and agrees to hire a full-

time nanny for Jones' two children.

THE SECOND SEMESTER:

In April, with Jones' support, the comprehensive student activities fee is passed by the board of trustees.

By referring to members of two minority university groups as "underprivileged," Jones spurs members of the Forum to Advance Minorities in Engineering (FAME) and Resources to Insure Successful Engineers (RISE) and others to protest.

Jones claims he did not make the statement printed in *The Review*, but *The Review* stands by the story.

In May, Jones forms the Commission to Promote Racial and Cultural Diversity.

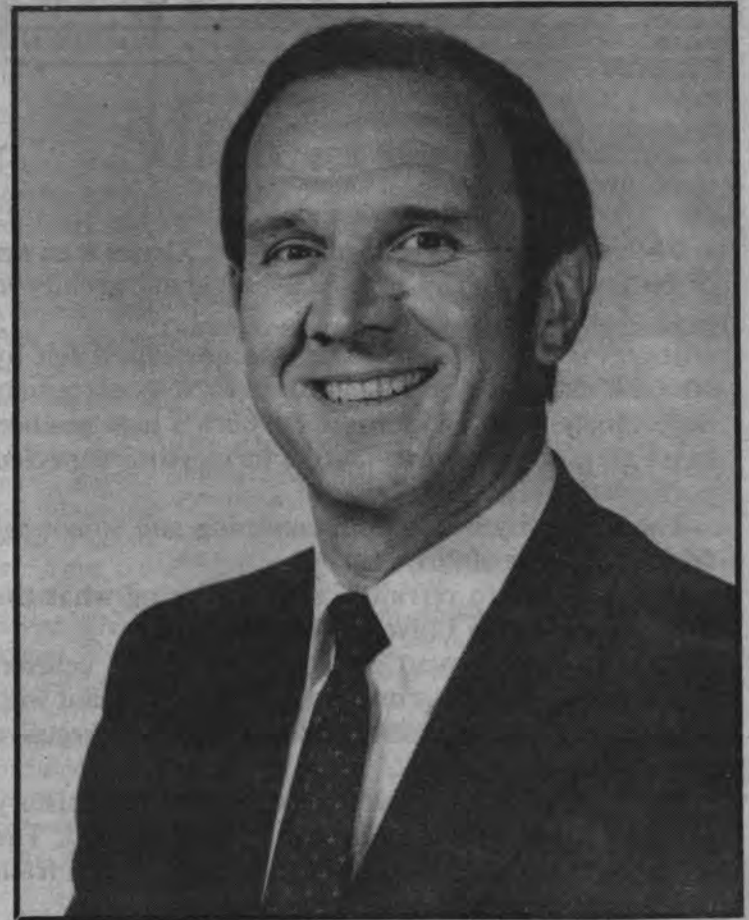
A list of 200 courses is approved by the university to fulfill a mandatory three-credit multi-cultural course requirement.

THE SUMMER:

"Project Vision" priorities include: plans for a new student center, new undergraduate and graduate student housing and improved programs and expansion of academic space.

Jones implements 24-hour Proximity Device, Inc. (PDI) security systems for all dormitories.

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Students respond to Jones' departure

by Karen Wolf
Assistant News Editor

The sudden resignation of Russel C. Jones as president of the university evoked mixed responses from students Wednesday.

"I think it's good he resigned," said Melena Slavish (AS 90).

"You can't be in a position of authority and make the mistakes he made," she said.

Jennifer Sciarra (BE 90) said, "I wasn't surprised that [the resignation] happened. You could see it coming — people didn't care for him from the beginning."

Eric Bensel (AS 91) said that Jones' recent controversial remarks about certain ethnic groups contributed to the some student's negative perception of the former president.

"It's O.K. to acknowledge that we all have prejudices and that they should be banished," Bensel said, "but I think he went beyond what should've been said."

"All in all, I'm glad he resigned," he said.

Black Student Union President Earl Morgan (EG 90)



noted the influence of white students upon Jones' actions as compared to those of black students.

"It's interesting to notice that when black students said something last spring nothing was

really done," he said.

"But as soon as Dr. Jones speaks about another group of white people, there was a big fuss and now he's gone," Morgan said, referring to a remark Jones

made last spring labeling members of two minority campus groups as "underprivileged."

Other students did not think that Jones' resignation was warranted. Many said that they

thought the recent problems in his administration could have been resolved.

"A few comments doesn't adequately reflect Jones' ability or his attitude to run the university," said Charlie Wilson (G1 AS).

"If he had stuck in there, the whole adversity would have changed. I think by the spring this all would have blown over had he stayed," he said.

"If you're secure in your convictions you have to be strong enough to hang in there and convince everyone else you're right," Wilson added.

Kevin Ryan (AS 89) also said that Jones' actions could've been corrected in time.

"I think he should've stayed. He didn't do anything he couldn't undo," he said.

The timing of Jones' resignation was another issue students challenged.

"I think it was wrong to leave mid-term," said Wilson. "It throws unnecessary adverse attention to the university," he said.

Debbie Cooper (AS 91) also disagreed with Jones' decision to resign at this point in the term.

"In taking up the office [of president], he should've had the decency to stay through the rest of the year," she said.

Slavish added that the response generated over Jones' actions heightened awareness of administrative problems.

The resignation "proved the outrage over Jones' actions had an effect. People didn't shove it under the carpet," she said.

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Clean Slate

The resignation of President Russel C. Jones is an act of bittersweet charity toward a university greatly in need of adequate leadership.

Jones' resignation has cured the queasiness felt by students and faculty alike. However, it is extremely unfortunate when an individual of such a high position must step down due to failure in meeting expected performance standards.

The university is now in a confusing and somewhat frightening state of flux.

It is difficult to refrain from wondering what the future holds for the University of Delaware.

A lack of permanent employees in upper-echelon positions, presents Interim President E. A. Trabant with a skeleton of an administration in dire need of executive nourishment.

However, this vulnerable period in university history provides a clean slate when one is truly needed. The administration has providentially been granted a fresh start, a new beginning—a second chance.

It is generally felt that equal representation was not provided for students, faculty members and minority groups in the past presidential search.

The Presidential Search Committee, established to find a new university president, now has the opportunity to seek out this needed input. The future of the university hinges on the committee's choice of a well-qualified replacement.

The new president must realize that he or she is a president to everyone, not just to those of high-ranking importance, and especially to the students. The Jones administration frequently appeared to obtain significant input from student and faculty leaders, only to proceed with preconceived planning for the university.

Interim President E. A. Trabant now has the opportunity to meet everyone's needs through reconciliation and compromise.

Unfortunately, Russel C. Jones' Project Vision is in the dark. It is hoped that President Trabant will be able to focus on issues needing immediate attention and provide the university with a clearer picture of progress, free from clouded judgment and blind ambition.

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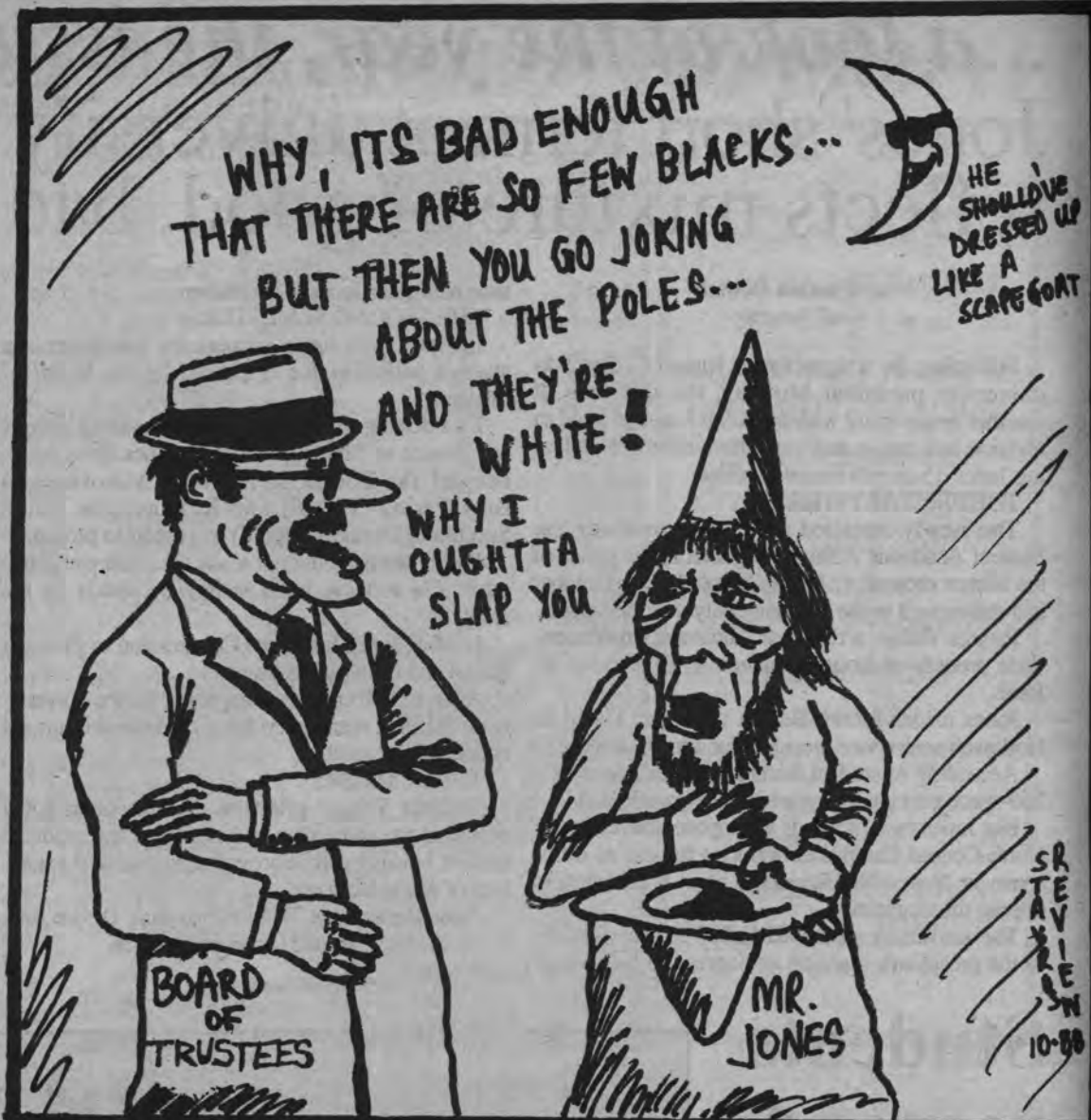
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Goin' Home

You never really leave a place you love — part of it you take with you, leaving a part of you behind.

That's the quote on the picture my Mom gave me the day I left for school freshman year. Since that day, it has hung in two dorm rooms, my room at the beach, and now proudly adorns the wall of my new apartment. My new home.

My parents *hate* it when I refer to school as "home."

"This is where your family is, the people who love you most," they say. "This is your home."

I went home for the first time this semester last weekend and you know, I think they may be right.

As soon as I walked in the door, I felt differently. All the stress of the past few weeks faded away as my dog jumped up to greet me. It's nice to know you've been missed!

The first place I went was my room. Despite my Dad's teasing that they've decided to rent it out, it always looks the same when I return. Mom wouldn't dare change a thing in there (except to fluff my pillows and change the sheets when she knows I'm coming back.)

I wandered around the house from room to room, looking for anything out of the ordinary. Everything was just as I had left it. For some reason, college kids are always under the misconception that the household will fall apart once they're not around.

I admit, after two years of living away from home, I'm still amazed that my parents have managed to keep everything together and under control without me.

Another thing that always amazes me is the wealth of luxuries that my home offers that I never realized while I lived there.

Take, for instance, food. I was completely shocked to open the refrigerator door and see *real* food in there — and lots of it! (Have we always had this much food in here, Mom?) And then there's Mom's cooking...need I say more?

And how about laundry? Just think, you can do as many loads as you want without having to scrounge around looking for quarters.

(When I'm home, my Mom usually does my laundry for me, claiming that it makes her feel like I still live there when she sees my clothes around. Actually, I believe she thinks I don't do it right!)

Then there's the car. At home, I share a car with my two sisters, and all through high school, it was a constant battle of priorities — my cheerleading practice vs. Amy's dance lessons, my catching a movie with some friends at 9 p.m., vs. picking up Melissa from gymnastics class at 9:30.

Now, I get the car whenever I want, since they have it while I'm at school. It sure beats riding the bus! (I *loathe* the bus!)

Finally, the bathroom. Nowhere else can you find a clean shower, complete privacy, and hot water that is really *hot*.

Talk about pampering.

I guess as much as I extol the advantages and freedoms of having my *own* apartment, deep down inside, I like knowing that my *real* home is always there when I need it.

Home has a whole new meaning when you've been away for awhile.

It becomes more than just a place to live. It is the root of childhood memories, a haven of comfort and relaxation, and a place where you can just be yourself.

Diane Monaghan is a copy editor of The Review.

Diane Monaghan



Tricks & Treats

Halloween is Monday. Does it bring back memories? I'm talking about childhood memories. Things like dressing up in your 100% plastic, sweat-inducing costume that your Mom bought for you.

How about the one house that would always give you something healthy, like an apple or a homemade bran muffin, instead of candy. (I just have one question — Why?)

Were you ever a tube of Colgate toothpaste? How about a package of Reeses' Peanut Butter Cups? A box of Bryers' All Natural Vanilla Ice Cream? A writing tablet? Or, my all time favorite, a telephone pole?



Rich Ellis

I was, along with my brother and two sisters.

One of my favorites was when the four of us kids were a writing tablet, an envelope, a postage stamp and a pen. Looking back now, I must have been a really bad kid in the months before that Halloween. Why?

Do you remember the safety tips that were on the back of the school menu that you brought home around Halloween? Simple safety tips like:

1) Make sure you can see clearly with your costume on. (I was the writing tablet. My whole body was encased in a huge

cardboard box. There were two holes cut out for my eyes. Unfortunately, the holes were six inches below where my eyes actually were. So much for seeing clearly.)

2) Your costume should allow you to move freely. (How freely do you think you can move when you're inside a cardboard refrigerator box? I didn't bend. I didn't move. I didn't talk back to my Mom when we were near steps. Now that I think about it, we went to an awful lot of houses that night that had steep, poorly lit, concrete steps with no railings.)

3) Your costume should be flame-retardant. (Dry, corrugated cardboard covered with a highly flammable, highly toxic, lead-based paint is not what I consider flame-retardant.)

Even though I couldn't see and was a walking fire hazard, I was still determined to have fun. (Mainly at the expense of my brother and sisters.)

My reasoning was this: I was in a protective shell. I was a tank. I was indestructible. I was going to make my Mom lose her sanity.

I accidentally and unintentionally (Yeah, right!) got behind my little brother and used my costume as a battering ram. He went down really easily, taking my two sisters with him. (I blamed it on not being able to see.)

There was one drawback to having an original costume. The neighbors had to talk about and examine our costumes for at least five minutes before they could give us any candy. (This seriously cut into our candy acquisition time and was not going according to my plan of making a quick hit — in and out.)

At the beginning of the night, I was polite and waited until they were finished admiring us.

By the time the end of the night rolled around, I was pretty tired and thinking some serious thoughts for a 10-year-old. (Give me my candy now, witch. It's close to bedtime and my bag is only half-full.)

Another one of my other favorite costumes was the infamous telephone pole.

There were three of them altogether. (My older sister had become too cool and had since retired from the trick-or-treating business.)

The poles were complete with connecting wires and fake birds sitting on the crosspieces. (At some point during the night, I crushed a piece of white candy and set it under the bird. I don't understand why my Mom didn't think this was funny.)

The wires connecting us were a lot of fun. Since I was in the back, I could stop short, thereby jerking my brother and sister backwards. (Does my Mom have a sense of humor?)

We received a lot of comments again with those costumes. (What did my Dad mean when he said he'd like to wrap the car around me?)

This year, it's just going to be my little brother who'll be trick-or-treating, but my parents aren't selling out. He's going to be a lamp. I guarantee he won't have as much fun as when all of us were there, but I'm sure my Mom will.

Rich Ellis is a copy editor of *The Review*.

Letters

Student addresses former President Russel C. Jones

Dear Mr. Jones,

Please come along with me on a walk around campus. We'll start off in the morning of the day that would have been our fall break this semester, leaving my East Campus residence hall and passing the still overcrowded Russell and Harrington dining halls, each with its still unfinished new seating atrium. From there, we will continue up the Sono "Halfway" to Freedom, and on to the North Mall, regarding with a relieved sigh the North Central residence halls we almost tragically lost to office space. We will then move on to the Amy E. duPont Music Building, and I will remember all the fun I've had in the Marching Band when I could actually see the football games. Your old multi-hundred-thousand-dollar house is the next stop, where we'll say hello to your nanny, and then it's on to South Central campus to visit some Polack friends of mine you learned to hate when you were young. We will then proceed to the lone remaining Red parking lot by the field house, where our tour ends. In parting, I will say to you, "Thank you" — something I've never said to you before. I will say, "Thank you, Mr. Jones, thank you for leaving."

Robert B. Pigford (EG 91)

Marching Band member continues dissonant sound off

I write this letter as an extremely irate third-year marching band member. Recently, the athletic department, likely supported by the administration, deemed it necessary to sell the Section B seats, which the marching band has occupied for years. A whole slew of ludicrous reasons were given for this switch, including "the band may be heard better" and "the band was disturbing other spectators."

My answer to that is a firm GIVE ME A BREAK!! The marching band is a major source of football spirit and inspiration for our team. Disturbing others?? Since when is it deemed inappropriate to cheer at a football game? As for "being able to hear the band clearer," the band can best be described as "barely seen and never heard" while being forced to sit in the some of the crummiest seats in the stadium.

The university marching band members work upwards of six to eight hours a week to put on an impressive half-time show. We additionally pay the same student fees that allow most other students decent seats during a football game, however, the marching band is being treated like garbage by the administration of this university, which (in a letter to the band from President Jones) is presumably very proud of our efforts. My reply to that is, if you are so darn proud of our marching band, you'd better stop giving us the shaft. Otherwise, you may find a significant number of former band members "turning in their stubs" next year, instead of turning in a halftime show.

Gina Marie Signorella (AS 90)

Co-worker echoes sentiment of salaried staff member

Congratulations to Ms. Gray for expressing a sentiment that I and probably a great many salaried staff and other university employees agree with wholeheartedly. The fact that some salaried staff merit increases were used to equalize the sub-standard salaries for other salaried staff is more than merely regrettable and represents a totally unacceptable "solution" to the salary inequities which exist on this campus.

Phyllis Johnson
Honors Program



...ex-president Trabant elected by board as interim pres.

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member of the faculty.

Pierce explained that Jones was hired as both president and faculty member. He is now resuming his alternate post as a member of the faculty.

Although Bredin has not yet worked out final arrangements with Jones, he said Jones is more interested in research than in teaching.

But Bredin explained that since faculty and administrators work on a yearly basis, Jones will collect his current

salary until the end of the academic year.

Bredin declined to release specifics on Jones' salary, but when Trabant left office in 1987 his salary was reportedly over \$100,000.

Kirkpatrick, now board secretary treasurer, could not comment on the conditions surrounding Jones' resignation Wednesday, because of a board policy prohibiting the discussion of personnel matters.

"All of the publicity about the turmoil concerning minority hirings...was a factor, but it was

simply a factor among many factors," Kirkpatrick said.

Dr. Frank B. Dilley, president of the Faculty Senate, said he predicts the university will continue with "business as usual," despite the temporary setbacks.

Chuck Stone, co-chair of the Black Faculty/Staff Coalition, said Tuesday that he does not think Jones' resignation will hurt the university.

"I think he actually helped the institution by resigning — I call it a felicitous decision."

Dr. Danilo Yanich, research

associate for the College Urban Affairs and Public Policy, said Wednesday that Jones' resignation "certainly won't hinder the university."

"I think what he did was required," he said. "What he did was best for the university, given the fact that I think his credibility suffered enormously over this last month."

"But we are not finished — that cause of affirmative action and cultural diversity still needs to be pursued on this campus, and we should dedicate ourselves to that

proposition," Yanich said.

Steve Considine (BE 89), Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress president, said Tuesday, "The president made up his own mind and I think he has to do what he feels is best for him."

Gov. Michael N. Castle, also a board member, said in a press statement: "As president, he showed his concern for the future of the university and our concern must be to continue the fine tradition of education there. I wish him and his family well."

...Jackson speaks in Wilmington on behalf of Democrats

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press.

But not all present were backing the Democrats.

"I was here to show support for the George Bush ticket," said Wendy Habeckeo (AS 92), a member of the university's

College Republicans.

"I thought [Jackson] had some good points, but he didn't change my viewpoint," she added.

Tim Oakes, a Dukakis campaign worker from Boston, said, "Jackson was great, he

told us some very important things. I hope people listen to some of the things he was saying."

"Maybe Bush is the trendy candidate on a college campus to follow right now, but that doesn't make him right,"

Oakes added.

Jacob Kreshtool, the Democratic candidate for governor, also said he was very pleased with the rally.

"I thought it was really great," Kreshtool told *The Review*.

"The fellow's a master — a well-trained clergyman/orator. It's a joy to hear him speak."

"The message — that's the thing that counts," Kreshtool said. "[Jackson's] got it, I think. He's touching the issues."

...KA under investigation for sexual-assault charge

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Since the KA house is off-campus, out of university jurisdiction, the university will not take any action unless Newark Police press charges, according to John T. Brook,

vice president for government relations.

"If it does get to the point that a criminal arrest is made, [the case] could very well go through the university judicial system," he added.

If charges are filed, consequences will vary, depending on whether individuals are charged or if the fraternity as a whole is charged.

Eddy said, "I do not believe a chapter should be held

accountable for inappropriate behavior by some individuals."

"I think if the chapter collectively decides to do something that turns out to be a violation of the university code of conduct or code of law, then the chapter should be held accountable," he added.

"The president would be arrested if the fraternity is charged and found in violation of the law."

Dwight Taylor (BE 89), president of KA, said the fraternity is not on social probation, but declined further comment.

The Fraternity Insurance Purchasing Group, of which KA is a member, lists specific policies against sexual abuse which members must follow.

It states: The fraternity will not tolerate or condone any form of sexually abusive behavior on the part of its members, whether physical, mental or emotional.

"If a chapter is found to have violated the policy, their insurance could be eliminated at the very least," said Allen Brown, director of communications for the national chapter of Kappa Alpha.

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will receive full benefits, he added.

In the event that an officer is killed in the line of duty, his family would receive full survivorship benefits and Social Security, Martin said.

Mullaney said, "The percent of employee contribution to

their pension fund is now 3.5 percent; we want 4.5 percent and the city wants 5.5 percent."

Martin said the F.O.P. wants its pension increased.

"We (the city) are offering to pay for some (of the increase) while the officers pay for some."

"That's the American way," Martin added.

We cannot increase their pension without increasing their contribution, he said.

Representatives from other police departments, the Delaware Department of Corrections and State Representative William Oberle (District 24) stressed that the decision of a non-binding fact-

finder ruled in favor of the F.O.P., and he urged the council to sign the contract immediately.

"It [the use of a fact-finder] has worked everywhere else except for Newark," Oberle said.

"The city of Newark is like a little kid who loses a baseball

game and takes the bat and ball and goes home."

"They should be ashamed of themselves," he added.

Mullaney said: "What the city is offering is short and insufficient. The F.O.P.'s position is short compared to other police departments in the state."

...returning president expresses mixed sentiments

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hopes to make a decision by September 1990.

Trabant said he is anxious to discuss the workings of the administration, the specifics of his new position and whether he will continue teaching at the university.

Timothy F. Brooks, dean of students, said he thinks the board made "the most

logical choice," given the success Trabant had during his previous 19-year term as president.

"The university has a number of major issues coming up, and I think his experience will be extremely useful," Brooks said.

He added that major decisions concerning the university budget will be made soon.

Brooks indicated that Trabant's knowledge and skills

in dealing with the legislature will serve as an administrative advantage.

Andrew B. Kirkpatrick, chairman-elect of the board of trustees, said the board's choice to re-elect Trabant was not unusual.

"It will be something that enhances confidence in the university as an institution, where Dr. Trabant enjoyed a superb reputation with the university community, as well as

outside," he said.

Kirkpatrick also said it is the search committee's choice as to whether the university's experience with Jones will alter criteria for the next pool of presidential applicants.

However, he explained that, "one always gains by experience, and we will try to utilize our experience."

G. Arno Loessner, vice president for university advancement and university

secretary, who served as executive assistant to Trabant during the last 10 years of his term, said he is confident Trabant will lead the university through the proper changes at a critical time.

"President Trabant is a very thoughtful man, and he makes changes in a very thoughtful way," he said.

"I think we will see a healing process within the university."

...Jones' actions reflects good, bad about administration

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(PDI) security systems for all dormitories.

Construction continues on the atrium additions to Harrington and Russell dining halls.

THE SECOND YEAR:

Dr. Edward Pierce is named acting provost.

Dean of the College of Arts and Science Helen Gouldner and Vice President for Employee Relations

Dr. Dennis Carey resign their positions.

Former Affirmative Action Officer Muhammed Ahmed claims the university discriminated against him by forcing him into early retirement.

The Black Faculty/Staff Coalition charges that searches for at least 15 administrators are in violation of federally mandated Title VI affirmative action job

searches.

Jones denies these allegations.

In an appeal to the Black Faculty/Staff Coalition Sept. 27, Jones requests cooperation from minorities. At the same meeting, he makes a racial slur against poles

while trying to illustrate that we are all products of our environment.

A formal apology issued by Jones later that week does little to calm the storm which has many people predicting the president's demise from office.

Three weeks later, Jones resigns his post. He says he has "increasingly found it difficult to effect the necessary and desirable changes which would continue the evolution of the university toward the greatness it deserves."

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Jones resigns as university president after 15 months

by Diane Moore
Administrative News Editor

Due to a printing error at The Dover Post Co., this story was not printed in its entirety in Tuesday's issue of The Review. The following is the complete story:

Russel C. Jones announced his resignation as university president yesterday, exactly one year after his inauguration.

In a two-page statement signed by Jones, he indicated that his ideas to institute change at the university were not openly accepted by some leaders of the board of trustees.

"I am a person of integrity who will not compromise on essential academic, intellectual, social and ethical values," Jones said.

"Due to constraints from above, I have increasingly found it impossible to effect the necessary and

desirable changes which would continue the evolution of the University of Delaware toward the greatness it deserves.

"I have thus resigned as president."

Andrew Kirkpatrick, board of trustees chairman-elect said, "There have been a series of problems that gradually caused an erosion of trust and confidence between Jones and the Executive Committee of the board of

trustees."

He said the Executive Committee has been discussing these problems with Jones since the beginning of May.

The possibility of Jones' resignation was brought up in those meetings, he said.

"As I understand [from the statement] the resignation is effective today," Kirkpatrick said.

The executive committee is acting immediately and is in the process of discussing a possible replacement, he explained. A search committee may be established.

In the statement, Jones explained that there were several areas within the university where he thought changes were needed in order to strengthen the institution.

These areas included enhancement of undergraduate and graduate education, increased representation of minorities and women and increased interaction with state industries.

He sought to improve these areas through Project Vision, a program which invited students, faculty and staff to provide their input into the future of the university.

"But visions of greatness require an open acceptance of the ideas of others and a willingness to accept change on the part of all parties concerned."

He continued, "While I found that within the university, in a broad range of constituencies of the university within the State of

Delaware, and within a number of members of the board of trustees, I did not find it within the long term leadership of the board."

John A. Brennen III, Information Services news editor, said yesterday that Jones had nothing to say beyond the written statement.

According to the statement, he plans to stay at the university as an active faculty member.

David E. Hollowell, senior vice president for administration, declined to comment.

Dean of Students Timothy Brooks said, "I was very stunned by the resignation. Some of the things President Jones wanted to do in the future, I was very supportive of."

"As far as my office is concerned, he was always very concerned and helpful," Brooks said. "As far as the future goes, it makes things very uncertain."

Former President E.A. Trabant said, "It's difficult to give a reaction. He obviously gave it some serious thought and decided it was best for the university."

Trabant said he was encouraged to hear Jones' plans to work as an active member of the faculty.

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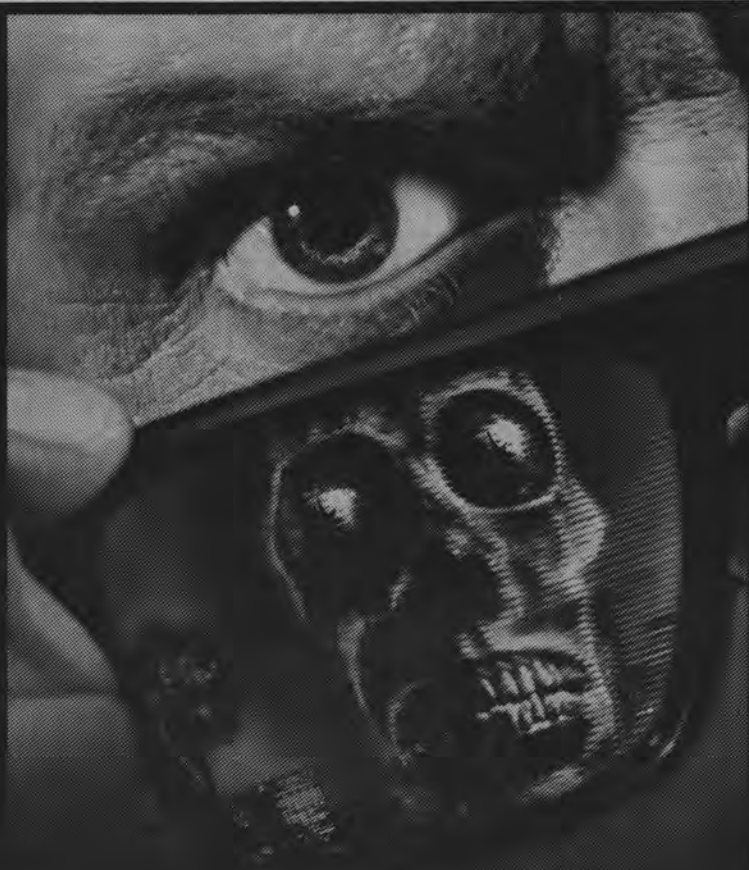
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WENDY HEILBRON: Your ASA Big Sis loves you!

DAWN CASAMENTO, Hope you had an awesome birthday!! Remember, we must abide by our ritual!!! LOVE YOUR PEARL.

SUE GASPER - Keep guessing - Love your SIGMA KAPPA big sis.

HUDSON - Thanks for being a great date! Sorry I "passed out".

DINA DELMORO: Get ready for a marvelous semester! I can't wait! Love in ASA, Your Big Sis.

"MISSING", Alpha Chi date - JEFF F., what happened?!

LISA WHARY: I'm so excited to have you as my little sister!! You're the BEST! I can't wait to tell you who I am. Love, Your ASA Big Sis.

LISA BEIDLER: Your ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA Big Sister can't wait to tell you who she is!!! Only five days to go!!

ANDY LISSE - Good Luck pledging SIGMA CHI LAMBDA - Big Bro Tim - P.S. Drink more champagne.

MELISSA MANGIERI - so psyched you're my BIG SIS!! It's going to be an awesome year! Love ya! Andrea.

KRIS VERNON: You, me and ALPHA SIG will be awesome together! Get psyched to party it up! Love, Your Big Sis.

Hey JOHANNA MURPHY, was one night really worth ruining a good thing?

CARYN HELLER - I'm so happy you're my AXO little sis! Get psyched! Love, Lisa.

Hey everybody - yesterday was BETH TALBOT'S birthday!!!!

Halloween at the French House - A Nightmare On Main Street - Live band - THE NAME - Saturday, October 29th - 9 p.m. \$1.50 with costume.

MARCY TRAUB - Thanks for asking me to be your big sis! I'm so thrilled! Gamma Love, Jeanne.

HAPPY HALLOWEEN AOM!

Stephanie Chess, I can't wait until we meet. Happy Birthday. Love your big sis.

NICOLE PAULIKAS, I'm so EXCITED to have you as my little!! ALPHA CHI OMEGA all the way! Love, Mandy H.

Alice, J.J., or Missy Fern, you're 21 now, they have to let you in! Happy Birthday, we love you!

ALPHA PHI PLEDGES: Get excited for live-in's! we're so happy to have you guys, you're the greatest. We love you, the sisters.

To Lizzy K. Thanks for a great year. I love you very much. Love, Eric B.

ALICE - Let's talk. I'm in Rodney B now. Luv, Eagle.

What's orange and blue and wears a silly costume? KDR's ANNUAL HALLOWEEN PARTY. TOMMORROW NIGHT. See a brother for details.

Jin - Does this make Marcy a lime? Denise is the swizzle stick! Tonic.

LISTER - The wait will have been well worth it! Our little PUTTAHEAD is finally 21! Happy Birthday, Honey! Love, Sue, Kim, Jackie, and Moira.

PIKA - we had a great time working with you. Happy Halloween - Luv, PHI SIG.

LISA GREGG: It's great to have YOU as my little sister. Can't wait 'til Sunday!! Love, Your Big Sister.

Come out and tailgate with THE UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE EQUESTRIAN TEAM at the Fairhill Breeders cup on Saturday 10/29. Find a team member or come to our office to get tickets. 301 E. Student Center.

GRETCHEN ROBERS: I think you're awesome. See you Sunday!!!! LIS, Your Secret Big Sis.

To Karen, Mary, Pat and everyone else: "Don't worry - Be happy!"

MICHELE: Hang on - the best is yet to come! JOEY.

NICOLE JERVIS - Sunday is almost here! It may be the end of the week, but it is just the beginning of an awesome year. Lis, Your Big Sis.

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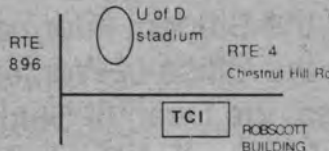
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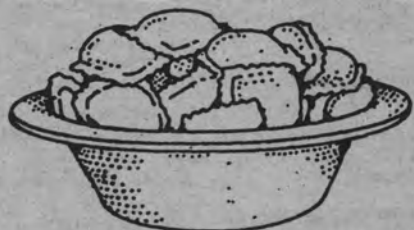
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Jeff Dietz (AS 89) rides his mountain bike, come hell or high water, across the rugged landscape of Carpenter State Park in New Castle County.

ROUGH Riders

by Laura Haas
News Features Editor

Branches crack and leaves go flying as university student Jeff Dietz (AS 89), soars over a jagged crag on his mountain bike, and darts between the trees and stumps of Carpenter State Park.

His partner, Scott McMullin (AS 89), attempts the same maneuver at a faster pace, only to tumble over his handlebars, slash his leg and blow out a front tire.

Dietz and McMullin are part of the latest craze sweeping the college-age crowd.

Cruisers and skateboards have been thrown aside for the more expensive, more risky, mountain bikes.

"The toughest thing about mountain biking," Dietz explained, "is the steep ascents, trying to pedal in first gear, trying to struggle up rocks and stumps, and through mud while learning how to maneuver the bike around hairpin turns."

An incredible amount of endurance and strength is required by the sport which poses an ample amount of injurious threat to the rider.

The mountain bikes are different from other cycles, with their fatter tires, lighter weight and symmetrical handlebars. They are designed to endure tough, remote terrain and can be carried with ease through obstacles like mud-puddles and streams.

Mountain biking is meant to be a "non-impact" sport. This means that bikers try to leave the environment as they found it and not ravage the land.

Peter Bragaw, a manager at Alan's Bicycles in Wilmington, observed that mountain biking is "appealing to an outdoors-y group of people who don't mind getting bounced around a bit."

Not long ago, rider McMullin bounced himself into the emergency room and received seven stitches. Abrasions of this sort are not everyday occurrences, though.

"In any sport the danger is there," Bragaw said. "You might fall off more often, but you don't get hurt as badly as 10-speed racers."

Although the threat of serious injury is not that great, Bragaw also emphasized

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Survival class offers more than just credits

by Mark A. Nappi
Staff Reporter

Looking for an adventure where you can gain leadership skills and reach new levels of achievement over Winter Session?

Well, there's no need to call an Armed Forces recruiter anymore.

Physical education Professor Roger Spacht will help you achieve all of this and earn three credits in a new class called "Outdoor Adventure Leadership".

Spacht will be taking a group of students to Lake Placid, N.Y. for a week of camping, hiking and skiing during this year's Winter Session.

Students courageous enough to accept the challenge will prepare for three weeks before heading north to brave the

winter elements.

"If I had the chance, I would go on the trip again this year," said Tina Thompson (AS 90).

Thompson travelled with Spacht two years ago when the class was an experimental course.

"It's one of the best courses I've taken at the university," she admitted. "It's something I'll tell my grandchildren about."

And what a tale it will be.

After arriving in Lake Placid, the students will spend two days in a motel acquainting themselves with cross-country skiing and snowshoes.

They will snowshoe their way across the landscape to a number of camp sites.

The group will spend a total of six days and five nights in the vicinity of some of New

York's highest peaks, including Mount Marcy -- 5,344 feet of man-eating rock.

The quickly changing weather of mountain regions can also provide other challenges.

Spacht said, "I'm hoping to have suitable snow for building snow-caves."

"It may be 30 or 40 below [outside] but 10 or 20 [above] in a snow-cave because the snow acts as an insulator, he explained.

"One of the reasons we're trying to have the class is [because] I'm sure a lot of people haven't done these things, but would be interested in doing them."

Students will learn general camping techniques and special skills necessary for winter camping, Spacht said, including the avoidance and



Special to The Review/Kean Burenga

Professor Roger Spacht will be taking his Winter Session class on a week-long survival excursion to Lake Placid, New York.

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Take 5/

'Mystic Pizza' leaves leaves flavorful aftertaste

by Corey Ullman
Managing Editor

Judging from the title of the film, one would think that the recently released *Mystic Pizza* contained some sort of supernatural phenomenon in the way of Italian cuisine.

Psychic pepperoni, perhaps. Au contraire.

Mystic Pizza couldn't be further from otherworldly musings. Actually, the film is quite earthy and simple. Even better, it's quite good.

Filmed in the sleepy, quaint tourist town of Mystic, Conn., the movie makes no pretensions about its subject.

See, there's this cute, little pizza joint in this cute, little New England fishing village where three cute waitresses work.

Presto! There's your setting.

But *Mystic Pizza* doesn't require anything more elaborate — it is precisely this down-to-earth, no-frills approach to the screen that makes the film such a success.

The story centers around three main characters and their fall-time exploits.

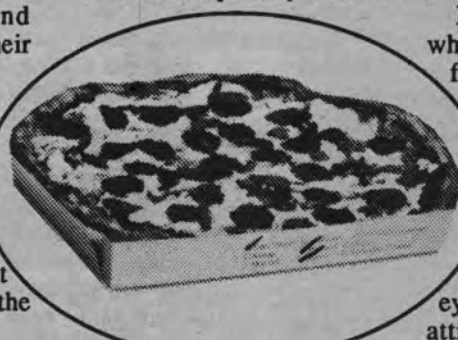
Kat and Daisy are two sisters whose personas run like night and day from each other. Annabeth Gish (*Desert Bloom*, *Hiding Out*) and Julia Roberts (*Satisfaction*) are excellent in their respective roles as the pizza slinging sisters.

Lili Taylor as JoJo, the girls' friend and fellow worker, does a wonderful job in stealing the show in her first-ever screen performance.

Warm and funny, the film takes a poignant approach to each girl's romantic situation.

In a comical opening, JoJo is grabbed with a sudden attack of pre-marital nerves, and faints as she heads down the aisle toward betrothal.

She consequently decides



she is not ready to become a Mrs. any time soon, and spends the rest of the movie trying to convince her groom-to-be (Vincent Philip D'Onofrio) that she is not yet ready to bear his children, but intimacy is no problem.

Scenes involving the spunky JoJo and her hulk of a boyfriend, who insists upon rejecting sexual encounters until a commitment is formed, are hilarious.

Meanwhile, the young Kat who is about ready to enter her first year at Yale, is struggling with love-interest problems of her own.

After accepting a babysitting job on her off-hours from the pizza place, Kat falls into starry-eyed love for her employer, an attractive, yuppie-ish architect (William R. Moses) who is separated from his wife.

Kat dreams up a fairy-tale love and ends up getting a harsh dose of reality.

While fresh-faced Kat is innocently caught up in her illusion of a perfect love, her

vampy sister Daisy is busy playing hard and fast.

The leggier half of the two sisters, Daisy knows what she has and she's not afraid to flaunt it. Sparks fly when she catches the eye of a rich preppy who's been kicked out of law school.

The old poor-girl-meets-rich-guy storyline develops, but the results are far from stale.

The best part of the movie is that at least one of the characters remind you of someone familiar. This comfortable storyline, combined with flat-out humorous situations, makes this one of the most appealing films of the season.

The story is great, the characters are excellent and the pizza is out of this world.

Do yourself a favor and grab a slice of *Mystic Pizza*.

L I M E L I G H T

Camper Van Beethoven

Camper Van Beethoven is kind of like a love affair. It's fun, intense and always feels good, but is never the same next time around.

CVB is unable to be labeled. Some have tried, such as *Rolling Stone*, who tagged them as "the sweethearts of the college scene." But CVB is much more than that. The band comes at you from all angles. Collecting from ska and folk to rock and alternative sounds, the music meshes to form an eclectic groove all its own.

Fresh out of Santa Cruz, the band hit the Eastern road, celebrating the success of their major record-label release *Our Beloved Revolutionary Sweetheart*. Most of their appearances have been in the intimate surroundings of bars in college locales.

Nestled on the cave-like stage of Philadelphia's Chestnut Cabaret, CVB played a solid, non-stop, 70-minute show to a tightly-packed, rather subdued crowd last Thursday night.

Little audience rapport and a stripped-down stage presence put the focus where it should be -- on the music. The set skipped from instrumental segments to tight renditions of originals, but the majority of the show was, predictably, spent covering tracks from the new album.

CVB opened on a relatively shaky note with de-accelerated versions of "She Devines Water," and "Oh Death," but quickly pulled together and shifted gears into a ripping version of the instrumental "Waka," followed by a

virtuoso Jonathan Segal on his violin, but the night's high point was a thrilling, ballsy version of the 60's cult smash "Matchstick Man," complete with wah-wah delay masterfully mixed with violin-hum.



Camper Van Beethoven brought their collective sound of electric folk rock to Philly's Chestnut Cabaret last Thursday.

lilting "One of These Days," then onto the amusing "Turquoise Jewelry," leading into the tight roll of "Devil's Song."

The band blistered through the folk-stomp of "Tania," featuring the

David Lowery's nasal vocals, which sound so eloquent on vinyl, are even better live. The latter half of the show found him belting out cuts off old albums.

"Skinhead Stomp" and "Mao

Reminisces about his Days In Southern China" (off *Telephone Free Landslide Victory*), were the featured instrumental jams, intertwined with "Wasted," "Tina," and the upbeat Camper classic "Take the Skinheads Bowling."

"Eye of Fatima" and "Life Is Grand" (the could-be-corny-but-somehow-isn't song) were also crowd-pleasing, but the real enthusiasm came with Lowery growling "We don't do this one very often," as the band ripped into a multi-speed rendition of "Club Med Sucks."

CVB in concert is almost like listening to them play along with their records in your living room. Although this statement relays negative connotations, the style is complimentary in Camper's case, as the music is presented in its appealing, original form. But it still would have been nice to hear them let loose with a few extended, free-form jams.

A solid stage show and progressively impressive albums make Camper Van Beethoven one of the more gratifying, delightful bands in the music circuit today.

Sheila Gallagher is the entertainment editor of *The Review*.

RPM

Vintage Disney revamped on vinyl for *Stay Awake*

by Sheila Gallagher
Entertainment Editor

Baseball, apple pie and Mickey Mouse? Mothers and Chevrolets have taken back seat to the Disney cult-classic cartoons. Disney, like it or not, is everywhere -- in California, Florida, on T-shirts, lunch boxes, art work and now, vinyl.

But this is a different Disney. *Stay Awake* is a musical excursion down memory lane as interpreted by modern artists.

Produced by Hal Willner, the master of remix (past efforts have included a collection of Thelonus Monk compositions done by Joe Jackson and Donald Fagen, among others), the album gathers diverse talent ranging from the cutting edge of The Replacements to opera outtakes from the divine diva Yma Sumac.

Because most Disney tunes are only a verse or two long, the album is arranged into five medleys titled with lines from Disney films.

The album opens on a rather obscure note with "Little April Showers" from *Bambi*, performed by 10,000 Maniacs' Natalie Merchant, The Roches, and REM's Michael Stipe (who seems to have his collective hand in every pie lately).

Despite all this abundant talent, the cut is basically watered-down music. Merchant's melodies are hidden under the over-production, while the Stipe-Roches team just never seems able to get a solid sound together.

Yet, the album takes off despite its muddled beginning. Tom Waits' updated, state-of-the-(far out) art version of "Heigh Ho (The Dwarfs Marching Song)" sounds like

the dwarfs meet solidarity and untangle themselves from the slave-labor union.

Suzanne Vega delivers an enchanting a cappella rendition of the album's title track from the film *Mary Poppins*.

The "Mickey Mouse March" is played true to its original, but is delightfully tinged with Aaron Neville's gospel and blues sound.

NRBQ's version of "Whistle While you Work" and The Replacements' "Cruella De Ville" are two of the album's best tracks. (Who else could sing "The world was a wholesome place until Cruella De Ville," and make it sound powerful?)

"Someday My Prince Will Come," is wistfully performed by a throaty Sinéad O'Connor accompanied by a chord-chiming acoustic guitar.

Sun Ra and his Arkestra create a surreal, disturbing rendition of Dumbo's "Pink



Stay Awake features various artists' interpretations of popular animated Disney tunes from the 30's to the 60's.

Elephant's on Parade," chock-full of wind instruments and freaky vocal lines.

James Taylor's "Second Star to the Right" is the bland, basic Taylor sound that sounds as if it was taken off his last album.

Stay Awake picks and

performs some of the best Disney classics, and is the type of album that can either sink or swim. But the vinyl is vigorous, and due to its diverse talent, *Stay Awake* is a regression into rapture.

Quick Picks: Jammin' or Jive?

The Escape Club, *Wild, Wild West* (Atlantic) — These four deputies of the "wild, wild west," have marshaled what little talent they have to serve up a platter full of beans.

The title track promises a disk full of funk-up party jams, but degenerates into an immemorable compilation of trite musings by a bunch of socio-economic malcontents.

A couple of cuts, however, deserve honorable mention. "Jealousy" has a nice, funky beat that's sure to get your hiny shakin', but the lame lamentation, "Love is cruel, Love is blind, Love is creeping from behind," approaches the mundane. The honky-tonk horns of "Shake for the Sheik" elevate the social commentary of the lyrics to a-little-bit-better than average.

If you can get through the first side, don't even bother to flip the record. Side two is one long waddle through a buffalo flop. "Working for the Fatman" is more of the same pathetic social commentary and weak musical arrangement found on side one.

These boys say they're "Heading toward the 90s," but there's nothing new, nor interesting on this record. The lyrics are mildly amusing at best. The music, well, it doesn't quite live up to the great funk tradition. And a couple of weak shots at ballads fall short. The only thing this band needs to escape from is itself.

* 3/4 — Mark Nardone

Hugo Largo, *Drum* (Warner Bros) —

Me go and you go to buy Hugo Largo.

The four-piece band from (you guessed it) England calls all the shots on their new release. They write, play, and produce -- even the album's cover-art is done by singer Mimi Goese.

The album's title is misleading. *Drum* rolls through a complete absence of percussion. Hugo Largo combines violins, keyboards and vocal experimentation to produce a haunting, vaguely dissonant sound.

Goese's vocals are the main attraction. Her range is phenomenal, reaching glass breaking tones and then tumbling down into a rich alto-rumble. Instrumentation is mere background noise in comparison.

Choice cuts include "Grow Wild," which follows no formal note formation, but skips, shudders and shrieks with violins and vocals muted over a simple bass line. REM's Michael Stipe joins in on this cut, as well as on the surreal sound of "Eureka."

"Scream Tall" and "Fancy" sound like they were recorded in a dream -- the music is played in uneven intervals, but is beautifully haunting due to its lush sound and intensely vivid lyrics.

Hugo Largo is like a professional experimental band -- graceful and eccentric at the same time. *Drum* is offbeat and refreshingly original.

*** — Sheila Gallagher

Big Country, *Peace in Our Time* (Warner Bros) — Talk about wimping out.

This Scottish quartet, masters of the E-bow and Celtic rock have decided to drop the sound which was Big Country, for a sound which is now pop music.

And it's a definite shame.

A band which had an original and powerful sound has now switched over to softer, less complex songs, and old fans will definitely be disheartened.

The first single, "King of Emotion," is probably the weakest track on the album, grinding out the same four chords for the entire song.

As for strong tracks, there are a few, but they are all about the same tempo (slow) with the same melody (funeral procession).

The real standout track is "Thirteen Valleys," which is yet another lover's lament, distinguished by a catchy chorus and guitar work that gets richer with each verse.

The closest thing to the bagpipe sound of the Country's past is "Peace in Our Time," which sounds like an outtake from their last album, *The Seer*.

All in all, a mixed effort, and yet another band who needs to return to producer Steve Lillywhite.

** — Ken Kerschbaumer

Razor Tracks

1. They Might Be Giants — *Lincoln* (Bar/None/Restless)
2. Jane's Addiction — *Nothing Shocking* (Warner Bros)
3. The Wedding Present — *Why Are You Being So Reasonable Now?* (Reception)
4. The Feelies — *Only Life* (A&M)
5. Various Artists — *Human Music* (Homestead)
6. Ultra Vivid Scene — *She Screamed* (4AD)
7. Big Dipper — *Craps* (Homestead)
8. Iggy Pop — *Live at the Channel* (A&M)
9. Dinosaur Jr. — *Bug* (SST)
10. Camper Van Beethoven — *Turquoise Jewelry* (Virgin)

— Compiled from WXDR "Cutting Edge" logs (10/25) by Lydia Anderson.

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...mountain bikers ride the rough roads of Delaware

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the importance of wearing a helmet, to protect bikers from any accidental spills.

The reckless sport started becoming popular about three years ago and is expected to peak next summer. Currently, mountain bikes represent half the sales at Alan's, Bragaw

"It's a really crazy sport — anything can happen out there. After a while, your bike becomes your best friend."
— Scott McMullin (AS 89)

said.

Mountain bikes, most commonly made of chromali (an alloy of aluminum and steel), can cost anywhere from \$250 to \$1,500.

Because of quality parts and warranties, an expensive bike is a necessity to seasoned bikers. One popular brand of bike is "Wicked Fat Chance," a good, rugged racing bike.

Some riders opt to have their bikes custom-made at a hefty price, Bragaw explained.

But if a mountain bike is bought at a good shop, one can be assured of a quality product that has been tested for strength and safety.

Many trails in the Newark area are optimum space for mountain biking.

Carpenter State Park, White Clay Creek State Park and Iron Hill are just a few of the expanses bikers can explore.

A typical ride is 10 to 20 miles long, Dietz said. Throughout the year, bike shops in the area sponsor mountain-bike races in local parks. Coming up on Nov. 13 is the Wicked Fat Tire Challenge which will take place at Iron Hill.

Racers usually practice on the trails in the park where the race is to be held, but no one ever has a complete advantage because the racing trails are re-blazed and changed before the races.

The trails in these races are tough and the competition is tough. Huge mud-puddles, hills and graveled trails are some of the challenges racers have to face.

Competitors are not restricted to riding their bikes. The lightweight vehicles can be carried from start to finish, if one so desires. Most bikers only carry their bikes through

mud-puddles though, because every second is crucial.

"This is a sport that people would only enjoy if they're very athletic," explained Dietz.

"It's very tough on the muscles. It's very tough to maneuver your bike through the trails, it takes a lot of exercise and a lot of endurance

You're not restricted or structured to do anything — it's all personal ambition."

— Jeff Dietz (AS 89)

with your legs.

"It's a tough sport — you get plenty of exercise," he added.

For many, the freedom of the sport is appealing. "You're not restricted or structured to do anything — it's all personal ambition," Dietz said.

McMullin, who has been mountain biking since last summer, said, "It's a really crazy sport — anything can happen out there."

"After a while, your bike becomes your best friend."



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Riding the rough terrain on a mountain bike often can lead to more than just a few cuts and bruises, as this biker will attest.

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...survival class gives students more than just credits

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treatment of cold-weather injury.

The daring campers will also have to increase their food and drink to prevent hypothermia.

"It takes a few days to get adjusted, but once you're comfortable in that atmosphere it can be a lot of fun," Spacht said.

The trip will not be a

survival trip, said the professor. He feels it would involve unnecessary risk uncharacteristic of good leadership.

"We're trying to eliminate a lot of risks by being prepared.

"This is certainly a good way a person can learn about himself," he said.

"We hope someone participating will say, 'Here I am doing things I never

thought I could do,' and feel success.

"We hope someone will be able to go on and try new challenges in other areas like business," Spacht added.

The course will prepare students for leadership outdoors by examining all aspects necessary to make a trip or activity as safe and enjoyable as it can be.

"We need some practical

application of skills to make learning valuable," Spacht said.

"So many times we're involved in an educational curriculum, we're reading things out of a book and don't get enough experimental type of learning."

To prepare for the trip, the class will spend a winter night at Carpenter State Park.

Decisions about what to do

and eat, as well as where to hike and camp will be left up to the students.

"So many times we're involved in an educational curriculum, we're reading things out of a book and don't get enough experimental type of learning."

— Roger Spacht

Spending a week alone in the wilderness also builds lasting friendships.

"You get really friendly because you have to look [out] for each other at all times," commented Art Angelo (PE 90), who went on the initial, experimental excursion.

Each student will serve on one of the logistics, communications, food or equipment committees.

They will share their knowledge with members of other committees to maximize their learning experience, Spacht said.

"I would recommend it to someone who feels they're missing something in life,

"It's one of the best courses I've taken at the university," she admitted. "It's something I'll tell my grandchildren about."

— Linda Thompson (AS 90)

someone who needs a challenge," Angelo said.

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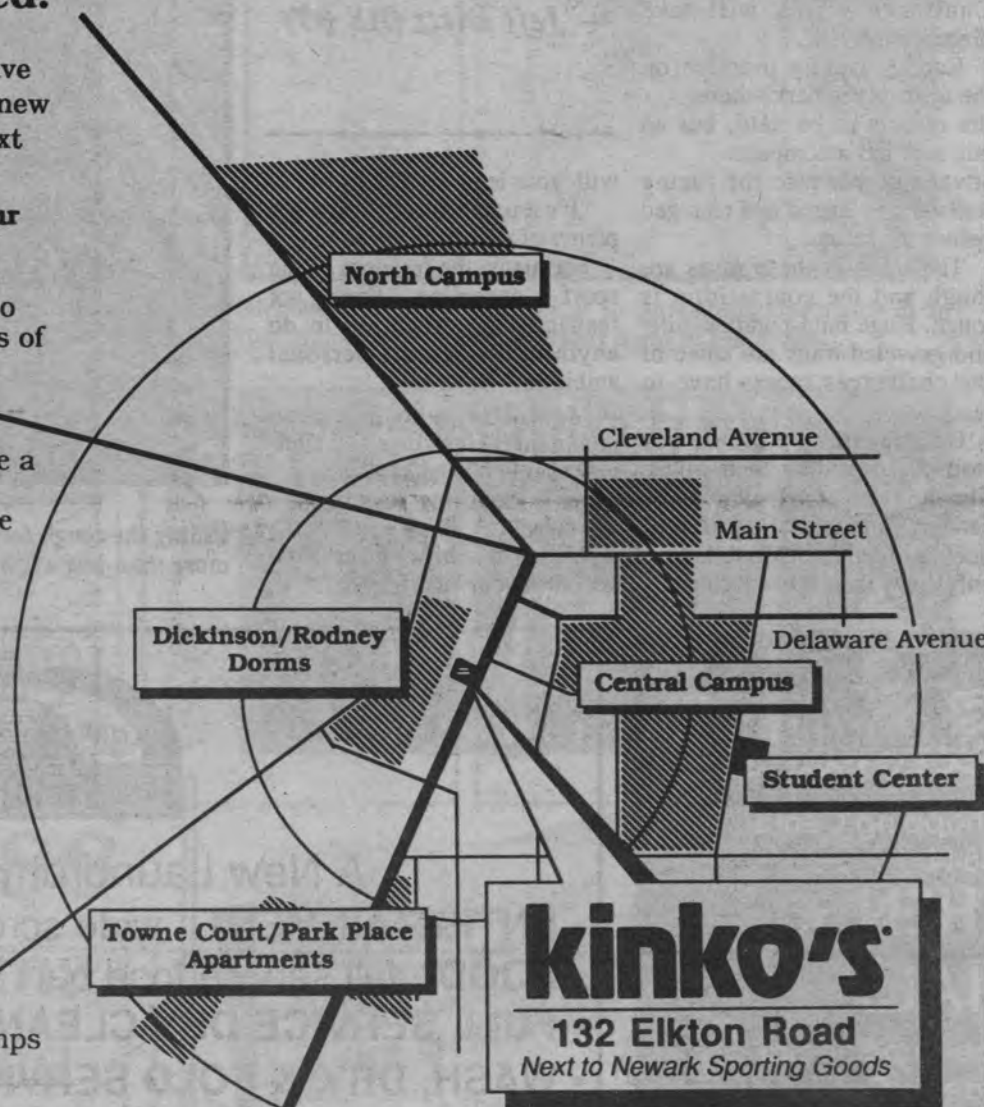
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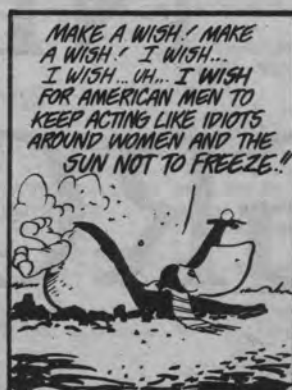
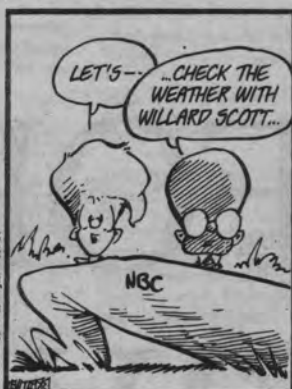
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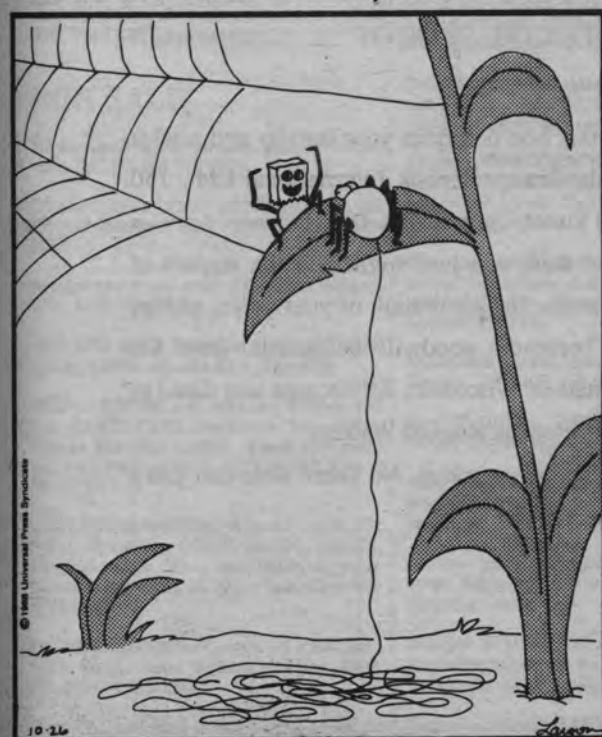
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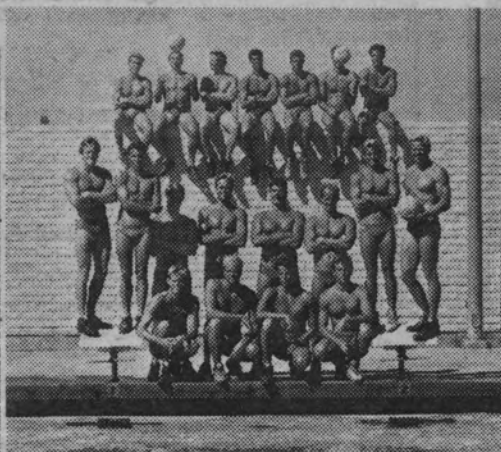
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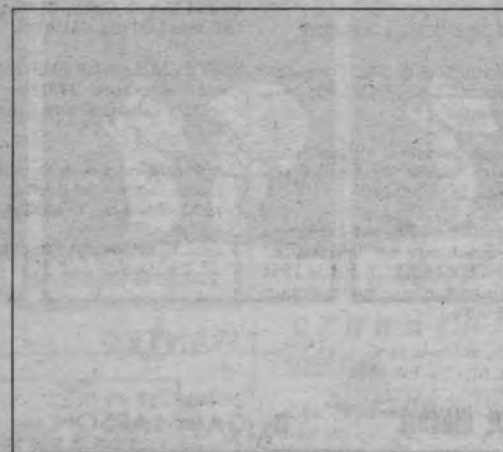
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TINA DUNHOUR - Happy 21st Birthday. Have a blast tonight - remember as much as possible and avoid the bushes outside Margherita's! We love you! Felicia, Dana & Chris.

ATTENTION ALL EQUESTRIAN TEAM MEMBERS WHO SHOWED AT PENN STATE: Congratulations on your wins!! You all did a great job! Keep up the good riding.

DELTA - thanx for the surprise mixer. We had a great time.

"GIRL OF THE WEEK!!" —Congratulations,

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Heidi: Welcome to THE RAD FAMILY. Remember - "Strongest of Bonds!" Love, Your Big Sis! Tammy.

"WORD" - MARY GOYETTE, you're "crazier than the average pledge" and I love ya! See you SOON! Your Big Sis.

Hey SIGMA KAPPA PLEDGES your big sisters are watching you.

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LAURA HARRIS! I'm so EXCITED that you are my little! ALPHA CHI OMEGA all the way! Love, Kiggi.

Reds - Is it true that you can use a six pack of "Cs" in one night? Happy 21st Birthday!

Hey LINDA WASTAK - ALPHA SIG is the BEST and so are YOU! Keep guessing ... Love, your big sis.

Thanks ALPHA PHI for your generous pledge for my participation in the MS bikeathon. S.C. Sykes.

Congratulations to this week's SIGMA KAPPA P.O.W - Lisa Olegario.

J.K. Tell me the story 'bout the fox and the chicken. TNT.

We want to thank the sisters and pledges of Alpha Sig for a great interview party. Love, Jen and Valerie.

Todd, Happy 21st Birthday. Love, Valerie. P.S. Sorry about Mom.

SIGMA KAPPA Pledges: Congratulations on your new offices. Love your sisters!

Hey Alpha Sig's - have you found those hayride dates yet?

Hey Beth - Hope you had a great time stringing and HAPPY B-DAY from your big sis at AXO!!! Love, Sharon.

Mike O'Neil - I had a good time Saturday night. We should get together again sometime - but it might be more fun if you don't fall asleep on me - Love you know who!

CHRISTINE COX - since I am your big sister, you better learn to love lemon drops!!!!

DEANIE BARTH the silver bullet looks good on you. Love your big sister.

Don, Pete, Steve, Steve, Tim: GOOD LUCK! Kick some serious ... tush!

WAYTTS: you've worked hard, and it shows! Now it's time for y'all to have fun!

Timothy Scott Gove: Happy belated 2 months! ILYFF. What a team we make! To forever - love, your little blob.

YO WAYTTS! GET PSYCHED!

Lisa, Lori and Sue: Thanks for the AWE-SOME party. You guys are the best. Here's to another great year! Love, 'Slundy'.

WAYTTS - UP & COMING (sorry guys).

Denise: You have moved me beyond measure. Gamma Sig is honoured. So am I. Love, Your Big Sis, Tonya.

So powerful is unity's light that it can illuminate the whole earth. The Bahai Faith.

SIGMA KAPPA hayride, get psyched!!

Jenna Cloyd, don't worry - be happy! I love you! Your heart sis.

AOII PLEDGES - We had a great time at the Halloween party - good luck with your elections. AL, The Sisters.

PATTI RIZZI: I'm so excited to have you as my LITTLE!! Get ready for a semester filled with fun and surprises!! LOVE YOUR BIG, ANISSA.

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CHRISTY HALLEY - Can you guess who your ALPHA SIG Big Sis is? See you Wednesday!!

To Noel Hart - the best little angel. You'll always be my little adoptee - LIS, Your Guardian Angel.

To Beautiful, the horticultural supervisor, you're a great kisser! Let's study again - Sweetness.

Trish, Amy, and Katie - I had a great time with you guys in Boston. Thanks for the ride, Helen.

KIM OSTRANDER! Hope you had a terrific time Thurs. night! Love your Big.

Susan Tremewen, wow you make a great Alpha Sig! Love ya! Your Big Sis.

JANE PERESSINI: your ASA big sister loves you! Wednesday night isn't far away - what kind of champagne is your favorite?!!

KIM KLEIN - To the best Little Sis. Get ready for a great semester of pledging! Love, Mary.

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CHRIS MASLOW, Hope you had a great time last night! There's more fun ahead!!!! Love your AXO Big Sis, Sue.

To TINA KWAPNIEWSKI - my awesome Alpha Chi little sis!!! Hope you had a great time last night! Love, Tiffany.

LISA HANCOCK - Hope you had fun last night. Get psyched!! AXO Love, Liz.

BETH TALBOT - HAPPY BIG 21, KID! LOVE, KEN.

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BETH THOMAS: Get psyched for a semester of fun, you're the best little sis under the sun!

ALYSON POPEIL - Looking forward to spending lots of time with you. Love, Rana.

KATIE PENNINGTON - I'm really happy you're my Alpha Chi little. You're the best! Love, Christy.

SUSAN HEISS - You are the BEST little sister! Love, Amy.

Alpha Phi pledges: You guys are FANTASTIC! Keep up the great work, and...Happy Halloween!

Tammie H. - I lost my jewelry on Oct. 26 - care to help me find it?!

205 WARNER WOMEN - you are the best friends - Luv, Matilda.

BRENDA CALIENDO: I'm so glad you're my ALPHA CHI little sister. You're the greatest. I love you, JAN.

JEAN SCHABLE: you are the BEST little sister in the world and I'm SO EXCITED you're mine!! I love you! Your Alpha Chi Big Sis - MANDY.

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BETH KOSTIN - There's no bond greater than that between sisters. Love your AX Big, Michelle.

ATTENTION: Delaware Ice Hockey #10 - STEVE BUCK- you are sooo HOT - when can I meet you? Good luck tonight - I'll be watching you.

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with ECC weekend approaching.

"We didn't exactly set the world on fire today," said Hitchens. "Hopefully we will from here on in."

Delaware will finish out the regular season with a 2 p.m. home game against seventh-ranked Penn on Monday.

CORNER SHOTS: Rosenbaum holds the season record for most goals in a game with

three against LaSalle, Ursinus and Maryland. . . Rosenbaum, Lynn Iannotta and Nari Bush are all tied for the team lead in game winning goals with three each. . . Delaware goalkeepers have given up only .53 goals per game.

...soccer team still winless in ECC

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Delaware which showed up again Wednesday is the lack of a quick counter-attack. Once they gain possession of the ball, the mid-field doesn't give much support to the forwards. The Hens are just not able to work the ball up the field fast enough.

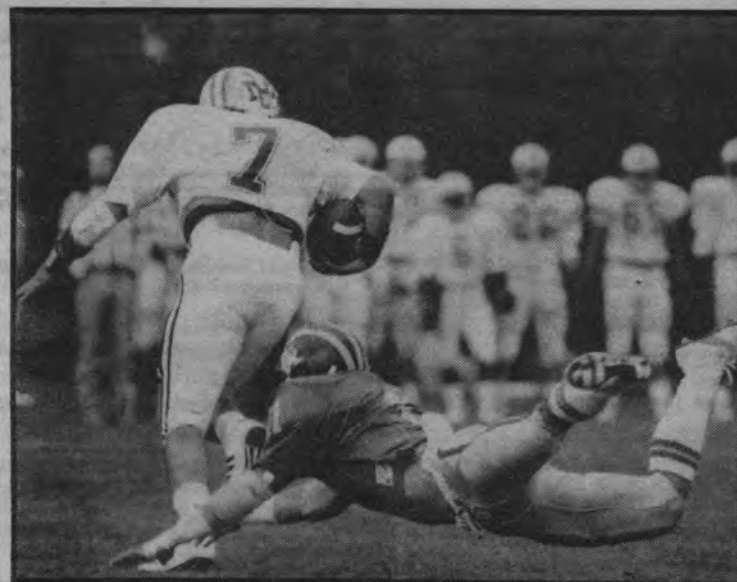
Youth and inexperience are to blame for this, but as the season ends, one might expect the younger players to have learned a thing or two in the past 14 games.

Time is running out for Delaware as it fights for a conference win. The last chance is

tomorrow when the Hens travel to Hofstra for their last ECC match of the season.

Never in the history of Delaware soccer has the team been winless in conference play. But there is always a first time for everything.

Tick. Tick. Tick.



The Review/Dan Della Piazza

Hen David Ochs (11) has been named Yankee Conference defensive co-player of the week for the past two games.

...Tubby

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Along with Buck, the Black Bears bring a strong running game into the contest. But injuries will take a big chunk out of the Bears' running attack.

Freshman Carl Smith, who leads the squad with 539 yards, injured an ankle last week, and will miss this week's contest while senior Doug Dorsey will be looking to get back into action.

Dorsey has 344 yards on 74 attempts, and he's probable for tomorrow's game.

Maine, last year's co-champions in the conference, have

Maine, last year's co-champions in the conference, have had a tough season. Their offense has been lacking compared to last year, and injuries befell their backfield.

"We haven't been consistent enough throwing the ball," said Black Bear Head Coach Tim Murphy.

Defensively, Maine is strong. They have allowed just 309 yards and 21 points per game to rank them second in the conference.

"Our defense has played pretty well this season," said Murphy.

The Bears are led by linebacker Nick Penna and tackle Scott Nason, both 1987 second-team All-Conference players.

Over the last two games, Maine has really come alive, with 13 sacks in the contests.

If the Hens are to do well against Maine defensively, they'll have to mix up their coverage and put on a strong rush.

Offensively, the Hens will have to continue to take chances with their attack, and use split ends John Gilman and James Anderson often to open up the running game.

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Ferguson looks back on season

by Ralph Baird
Staff Reporter

Not unlike Pat Riley and the Los Angeles Lakers, Delaware Coach B.J. Ferguson and the Delaware women's tennis team (11-4 overall, 6-0 in the East Coast Conference) entered this past season as defending champions.

In the ECC, as in the NBA, it's not an easy task to repeat.

Again, not unlike Riley and his Lakers, Ferguson engineered a rare repeat in the ECC tournament, going against the odds.

Repeating is quite a feat — just ask the Lakers. Here's Ferguson's quick analysis on the season and the team that was Delaware tennis, circa fall of 1988.

On the team:

"We've had another exceptional season. I've had quality players, and they're supportive of me and of each other. It's been an enjoyment to be associated with such fine athletes and young women."

On the players:

Senior Laura LeRoy (17-1 on the year): "I can't say enough about Laura LeRoy. She's the best I've ever had. She's very consistent and supportive. She's the perfect player on and off the court. She's exceptional."

Junior Christie Ellis (13-3): "Christie had a good season, even though she was up and down in health," said Ferguson. "She formed a good doubles team with Laura, for the second consecutive year."

Senior Lynne Bartlett (14-3): "She's a very talented athlete, and she's been a big contributor for the last three years. She's become more disciplined and learned to handle responsibility much better."

Freshman Tara Finnegan (12-7): "She's been a nice addition to the program. She's more consistent and patient now. Her confidence has increased. This year was a good experience for her."

Junior Amy Lipka (10-7): "She struggled with her won/lost record, but she always gave 100 percent. She has been very enthusiastic and encouraging."

Sophomore Amy Beamer (10-9): "She had a very exceptional freshman year, and she had to gain her confidence again this year. She



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Laura LeRoy's more than successful college career came to an end for Delaware on Monday as the Hens defeated St. Josephs.

always worked hard in practice and she was very supportive of the team."

Doubles player senior Laura McCarron: "It was a frustrating season for Laura. But, she was just as important as the rest of the play-

ers." Next year, Ferguson and the returning players will face the pressure of making it three in a row, just like the Lakers this year.

Remember, good things happen in threes.

Land of the Lost: Hens lose lead then lose match

by Josh Putterman
Staff Reporter

"We really looked quite good in the first game," said Coach Barb Viera, about the beginning of the Hens' volleyball match against Hofstra (28-2 overall, 6-1 in the East Coast Conference) Tuesday night in Hempstead, N.Y.

But, as volleyball matches go, one game does not a match make.

Delaware was quickly put away by Hofstra, 12-15, 15-6, 15-8 and 15-6.

The loss allows Delaware (15-15, 4-2 ECC) to finish no higher than third place in the ECC regular-season standings.

"I think the loss was a mental loss, not a physical one," Viera added, referring to the number of errors made by the

Hens in the match.

"That upset me a little bit. They were physically ready to play, but they just weren't mentally strong."

According to Viera, after the first game, team members made a few individual mistakes, which eventually led to the loss.

Senior middle hitter Helen Mackrides led Delaware with 10 kills, six digs and four service aces. Junior outside hitter Ingrid Loewrigkeit added 10 kills and 14 perfect passes.

"Our lineup [Tuesday] night was strong," Viera said, referring to the return of Loewrigkeit to the front row.

Loewrigkeit had been playing defense in the back row for the last few weeks because of a shoulder injury.

Senior setter Traci Tomashek

helped out with 13 assists while junior middle hitter Julie Earhart added seven kills and eight digs.

"I think Hofstra is beatable. The ECC [tournament] will be very interesting."

The tournament semifinals and finals will be hosted by the Hens Nov. 12 and 13. The quarterfinals will be held Nov. 9 at the home sites of the top four teams in the conference.

"It would be to our advantage hosting [the tournament] this year," Viera said.

Although Delaware is currently in third place in the conference, they have not totally secured a home court advantage for the quarterfinals.

"We have eight seniors on the team, and as far as I'm concerned, it's their tournament."

The ECC tournament is not the only event remaining on the

Hens' schedule. Delaware travels to Philadelphia this weekend for a four-team tournament hosted by Drexel, who is undefeated and in first place in the ECC.

"We will definitely play Drexel a second time," Viera said. "Having that opportunity will be good."

Viera said that Delaware's schedule is tougher than those in previous years.

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Delaware shatters superstitions 3-0

by Craig Horleman
Sports Editor

As far as numbers go, 13 gets a bum rap.

It is considered the most unlucky number of them all.

So unlucky, in fact, that some buildings don't even have a 13th floor.

However, the number 13 was pretty kind to the Delaware field hockey team (13-1-2 overall, 5-0-2 in the East Coast Conference) Tuesday afternoon as they racked up their 13th win, downing Drexel University, 3-0, at Delaware Field.

The Dragons came into Newark boasting an inauspicious overall record of 2-14 and a winless ECC record in seven games this year.

This type of game has a tendency to not get a team as fired up as they should be. The Hens' only loss against West Chester earlier in the season was proof that they can't afford to make the same error twice.

"I think we learned from our mistakes and decided that we have to get up for every team, ranked or unranked," said senior back Cassie Vogt.

Speaking of which, Delaware dropped down a notch to sixth place on the

NCAA coaches' poll.

Although the Hens did score three goals to win the game, the play was fairly sluggish at times, with Delaware unable to get to the ball as much as possible, especially in the second half.

Fortunately for the Hens, neither did the Dragons, who had no goals, no shots on goal, no penalty shots, no nothin' in the first half.

"We weren't going to let the 0-0 tie against Bucknell [on Saturday] happen again," said Vogt, who scored the first goal of the day, courtesy of a penalty shot. "We were going to come right out and score."

After Delaware freshman Joanne Dobson's goal in the middle of the half, senior forward Michele Rosenbaum scored from inside the circle with 5:41 remaining in the half.

Rosenbaum's goal, her 17 of the year, tied the single season school record.

"I'm really happy," said Rosenbaum. "But it's not that important as far as the team goes."

The second half was one of offensive frustration for both Delaware and Drexel.

The full-court press of the Hens kept the Dragons from spending very much time



The Review/Tim Swartz

Freshman forward Joanne Dobson (20) scored Delaware's second goal on Tuesday to help the Hens defeat Drexel 3-0. The Hens are in the thick of the fight for the top spot in the ECC.

across the center line.

Drexel had one shot on goal and one corner shot that were both stopped by second-half Delaware goalie Missy Hukill. She shared goalkeeping duties with ECC-leading goalkeeper junior Caroline Maloney, who was named Co-player of the Week in the conference.

Try as they might, the Hens could not get that push to the goal and Drexel didn't even get half a push.

"We just weren't taking good shots," said back Lynn Iannotta.

The Hens took too many

shots from outside the circle that could not be followed up. Shots that were followed up were blocked nicely by Hagan.

"We could have and should have capitalized on more scoring opportunities," said Delaware Coach Mary Ann Hitchens.

Hitchens did send in players that normally don't see much action.

Although, they could not score, she was pleased with their defensive play, especially

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Tubby & Co. take Buck shot north tomorrow

by Ken Kerschbaumer
Sports Editor

On Harry Truman's desk there was a little plaque which said everything about his attitude as president:

"The buck stops here."

Tomorrow, the Delaware football team's defensive unit will be echoing the same sentiments as they square off against senior quarterback Mike Buck and the University of Maine Black Bears (4-3 overall, 3-3 in the Yankee Conference).

"[Buck] has a real big-league arm, he really fires the ball," said Head Coach Tubby Raymond whose Hens (5-2, 4-1 Yankee) enter the game ranked 12th in the latest NCAA Division I-AA Poll.

Buck leads the conference in passing and is second in the nation in total offense, hitting 120 of 236 attempts for 1,840 yards and 16 touchdowns. The 6-foot-3-inch, 226-pound cannon has also thrown nine interceptions and is coming off of a season-low 120 yards against Connecticut last week.

Unlike most conference quarterbacks, Buck prefers to stand in the pocket rather than go to the action pass, which is used to compensate for a weak arm.

"He's a big strong guy," said Raymond. "He's not a runner like [Massachusetts' quarterback David] Palazzi, but it

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Hens still in search of ECC win

by Carin Draney
Assistant Sports Editor

Like sands through the hourglass, these are the days of the Delaware soccer teams life. As the last grains of sand trickle through and the end of the season nears, the Hens remain in search of an East Coast Conference win.

Delaware (6-8 overall, 0-6 in the ECC) was washed up on Wednesday, 1-0, by Lafayette College (9-7-1, 4-2 ECC) at Delaware Field.

While the Leopards are virtually assured a playoff spot in the ECC semifinals, the Hens eliminated themselves long ago.

Delaware had 13 shots compared to the Leopards' four and clearly should have scored at least once.

"We need to get the ball into the net and score more goals," said Delaware Head Coach Loren Kline. "Until we put it in, we can't win."

It was a perfect example of could've, should've, didn't.

The lone goal of the game was scored by Lafayette's Marten Lerner on a header off an assist

from defender Tom Gillan 11:31 into the first half.

In spite of the misleading outcome of the game, the Hens played up to par against their opponents. Both teams maintained equal control of the ball, but the Leopards and goalkeeper Peter Lugar were able to hold off Delaware.

Hen junior goalie Lars Malmstrom and the rest of the Delaware team were left to ride out the wave of defeat.

As with each game this season, Delaware continued to make the same mistakes it has made in the past.

"A lot of goals have been [scored] because the other team has beaten us to the ball, like today," said Malmstrom. "We're not marking up."

Although the Hens improve their man-to-man coverage every once in awhile, they remain inconsistent. The same can be said for their scoring.

"Our biggest problem is scoring goals consistently," said junior forward Ron Sandell.

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Freshman forward Bill Steffen (9) leads the team with 13 points (three goals, seven assists) and is just two shy of a UD assist record.